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CARBON JUNIOR COLLEGE

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CARBON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

DEDICATION



To the brave men and women of Carbon now serving in the armed forces of the United States and especially to those who like young Siward in "Macbeth" have "paid a soldier's debt" and gone to rest . . .

Let us hold the ground they have gained. Let us live with the Hope in which they died.



FOREWORD

VIVID will our school days be again

IN these pages . . .

CARBON'S students and teachers strive together.

THEIR reward, a broader knowledge.

ONWARD, into a brighter world!

REMEMBERING, yet scorning, past failures,

YOUTH awaits the future, fearless in faith.

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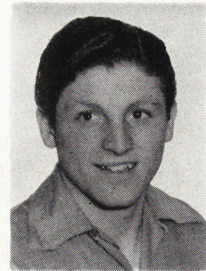


During his first year as head of Carbon Junior College and Carbon Senior High School, DR. AARON E. JONES has done much to promote the welfare of the student body. His ideas are young. He is admired for his democratic spirit and active interest in every phase of school life. Under his guidance Carbon acquired an air of cooperation which made the school a better one.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS



WALTER
BORLA



TONY
MELE



ANNA
SMOLICH



BARBARA
CIMA

STUDENT COUNCIL



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PAT ANDERSON
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VAN DAVIS
JOSEPHINE LIMONE
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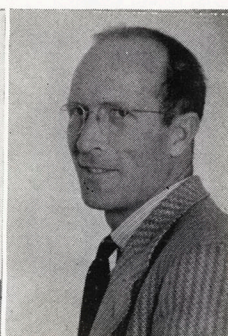
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Librarian

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Engineering



VERONICA HEINLEIN
English

CARL E. OLSEN
Art

VERDA T. PETERSEN
English



LEVAR S. RASMUSSEN
Biological Sciences

CATHERINE ROMNEY
Home Making

ARVEL R. STEVENS
Mechanics



CARL R. SUNDWALL
Business

EDGAR M. WILLIAMS
Music

VICTOR E. WILLIAMS
English





JUNE A. BLACK
Aircraft Engines

BESS JONES
*Girls' Counselor
Languages*



HAROLD L. BITHELL
Business, Spanish

CLARA THOMPSON
Music



ROSS D. GARDNER
Chemistry, Mathematics

JOSEPHINE LIMONE
Treasurer



RUTH C. RASMUSSEN
Registrar

JESSE R. HIGGINS
*Superintendent of Buildings
and Grounds*



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Secretary

K. J. SHILAOS
Cafeteria Manager

FACULTY

DR. HENRY A. PACE
Social Sciences

MARION E. ROBBINS
Physical Education

GEORGE C. MORGAN
Social Sciences



MARY MARGARET FLAIM
Business

VERNON N. MERRILL
Geology, Physiology

BESSIE B. BENTLEY
Business



GEORGE E. YOUNG
Physical Education

LYLE LAMPH, R. N.
Nurse's Aide

LEONARD SHIELD
Welding



GEORGE L. DEMING
Machine Shop

HELEN E. WILSON
English, Speech

JOSEPH M. NAYLOR
War Production Training





"Bandy-Legs"



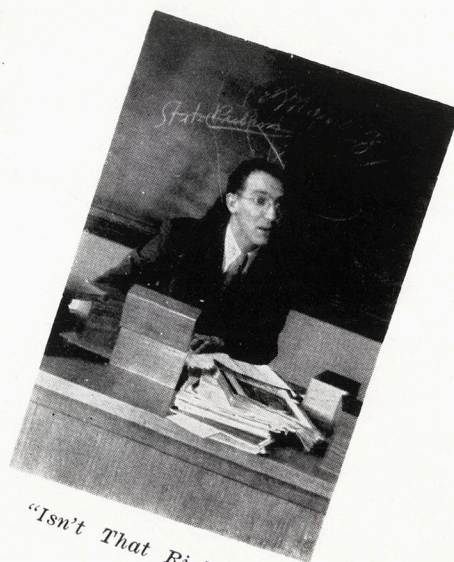
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"The Ghost of Banquo"



"Crackers"



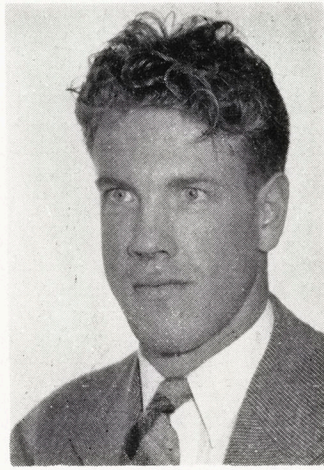
"Isn't That Right?"



Classes



IREENE VATSIS
Vice-President



KENNETH PRINCE
President



BEULAH BELL
Secretary and Treasurer

THE COLLEGE

The students of Carbon College, though only a small group, proved early in the year that they did not lack spirit. Under the assured leadership of their fine officers, the Freshmen and Sophomores combined to assert themselves in all activities on the school calendar.

The football team proved a successful venture and an attraction to many of the fellows not yet called to service. Excellent cooperation between the two upper-division classes made possible the presentation of an enjoyable assembly, and the ability of the students to work together was shown again when they gave their football banquet.

Dr. Pace and Mrs. Bentley are to be congratulated for their superb guidance of this energetic group.

COLLEGE PERSONALITIES



PAT ANDERSON . . . darn swell kid . . . anxious to please . . . after dark . . . council member . . . pleasing smile . . . Miss Efficiency.



WALTER BORLA . . . red hair . . . student prexy . . . baseball . . . girl-shy . . . friendly to all . . . the students' choice.



JIM FAHL . . . yearbook editor . . . unusual sense of humor . . . no girls . . . intelligent scholar . . . deep thinker . . . he sings, too.



IREENE VATSIS . . . bubbling humor . . . flashing wit . . . Carbon Theatre . . . friendly . . . student council member . . . Dr Pace calls her "Miss Vastik."

ANGELO MAHLERES . . . sheep mar . . . always happy . . . Greek god . . . dry and corny humor . . . liar deluxe . . .

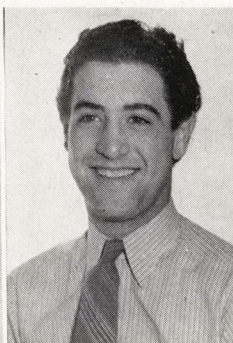


BONNIE RAMIREZ . . . talented . . . excellent pianist . . . good singer . . . Spring Canyon . . . example of grim determination.

FREIDA TURRI
Freshman

TOM MIGLIACCIO
Freshman

SHIRLEY WILCOX
Freshman



GEORGEANNA KING
Sophomore

ANGELO MAHLERES
Freshman

HELEN McNEIL
Sophomore



PATRICIA ANDERSON
Freshman

ROSS HARRISON
Freshman

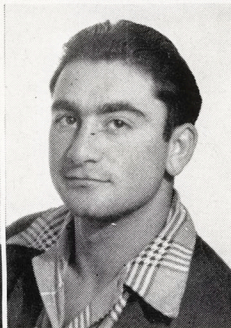
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Freshman



BEULAH EKLUND
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DOMINIC OLIVETO
Freshman

LU CILE FRANDSEN
Freshman



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Freshman

ARTHUR POLONI
Freshman

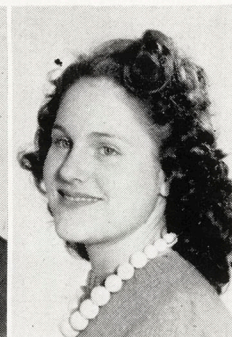
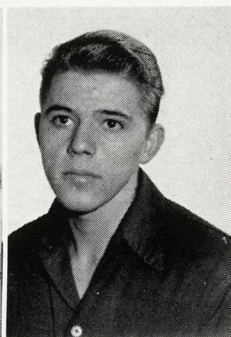
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Freshman



MADELINE SAMPINOS
Freshman

ROBERT ROBERTS
Freshman

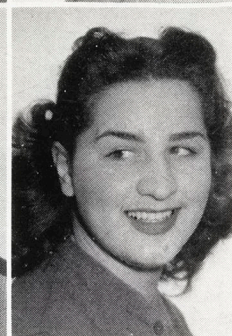
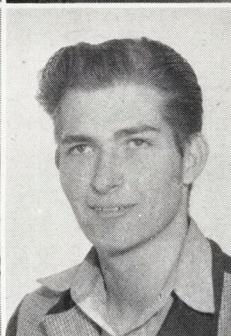
VELMA LERMUSIAUX
Freshman



ATHENA GEORGEDES
Freshman

LOWELL KAMPER
Freshman

IREENE VATSIS
Sophomore



LEAH RHEAD
Freshman

LELAND UNGRICHT
Freshman

BONNIE RAMIREZ
Freshman

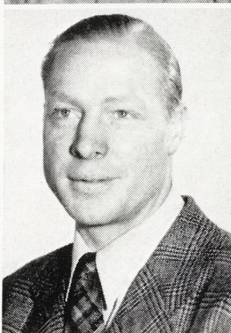


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MARIE LARSEN
Freshman

AARON CHIDESTER
Freshman

MELENE BURNETT
Freshman

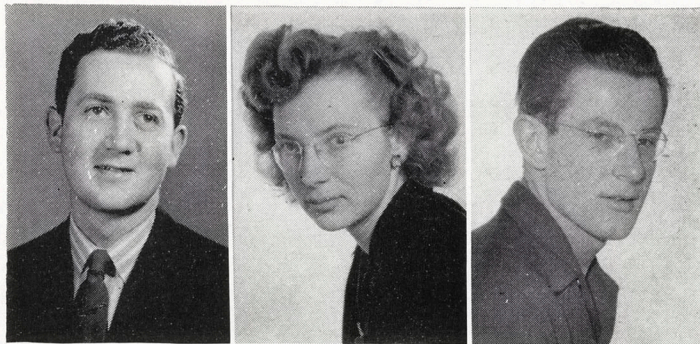


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Freshman

KEITH GARDNER
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ANGELINA MARCHESI
Freshman

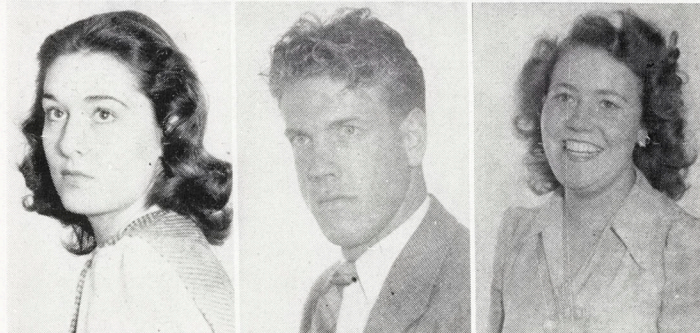




BRUCE BRYNER
Freshman

BONNIE MORTENSEN
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WALTER BORLA
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HELEN PLATIS
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KENNETH PRINCE
Freshman

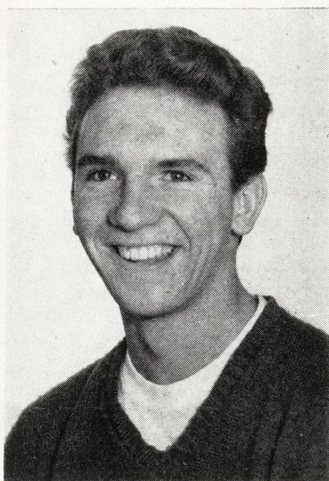
MARJORIE MANGUM
Freshman



JIM FAHL
Freshman

BESSIE NICKAS
Freshman

EMIL HENNAU
Freshman



DOUGLAS McINTIRE
President



JEAN REESE
Secretary



JOE MARVISH
Vice-President

SENIOR CLASS

Hail to the class of '45. We have worked together, played together, shared our joys and sorrows. We have said "so long" to our pals who marched away to make more Senior Classes possible. We have laughed at each other and with each other. We have envied each other in a friendly competition, yet we have always been ready to lend a helping hand to our classmates.

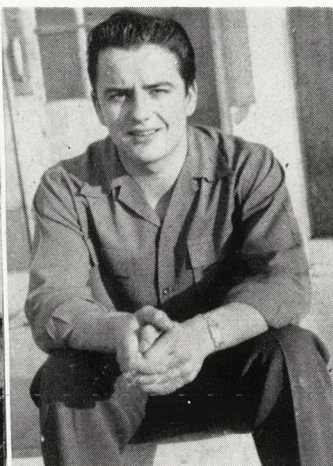
We leave Carbon this year, but we take our share of her with us. Memories of friends, teachers, classes, games and dances will stay with us wherever we go. We hope that we shall leave behind us a pleasant memory of friendliness. We know Carbon will always come through with her head held high.

The doorways will open in May and our class will go forward into a new life—a life that will be made up of trials and joys, successes and failures, loves and hates, war and peace. But we shall go undaunted, armed with the knowledge we have gained and the spirit that says "I Will!"

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



BARBARA CIMA . . . Photogenic . . . likes Mele . . . clothes neat . . . efficient . . . she'll make a swell little wife . . . Pepper.



JOE MARVISH . . . Bruising fullback . . . mysterious . . . one of the gang . . . woman hater . . . Pet Peeve: ties . . . Senior Class Vice-President.



JEAN REESE . . . Stand-ardville Gal . . . "Heard from my honey today." . . . He's in the Army . . . Student officer . . . good kid . . . studious.



TONY MELE . . . Red wavy hair . . . gravel voice . . . likes Cima . . . Student body vice-president . . . 10-second Mele . . . Swell little guy.



BARBARA CLERICO . . . Sweater girl . . . dark and demure . . . Pep President . . . female wrestler . . . Stubby's girl . . . Hobby: men and . . . more MEN!



HOWARD WALLACE . . . Carbon's Harry James . . . tall, dark and handsome . . . freckles . . . cute grin . . . always natural . . . what a haircut . . . preferred man . . . Senator.

MAX NELSON
JEANNE JOHNSON
DAVID ZWAHLEN



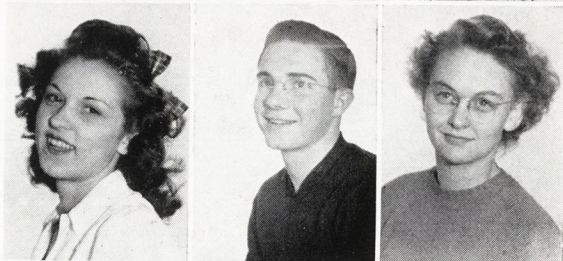
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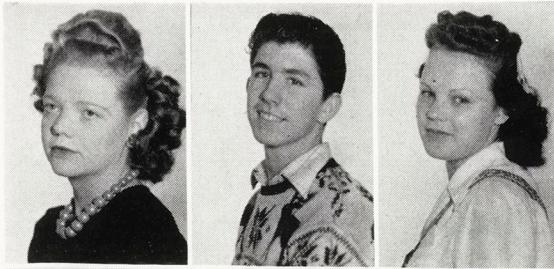


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IRENE ZUMADAKIS
LEONARD WALLACE



EDITH ANDREZZI
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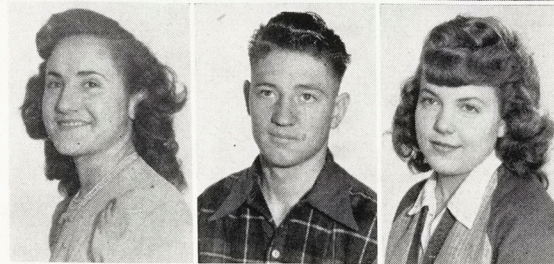




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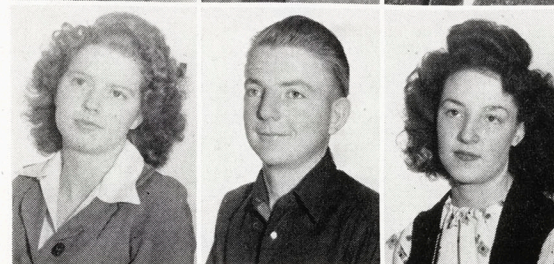
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CARMEN ZEDDIES
JOHN MILES



SOPHIE PAVLOS
ROWLAND ROWLEY
MILDRED BOGDIN



FLOYD O'NEIL
KATHERINE KARRAS
JOE TANGARO



BERNICE FISH
ELDRED MILLER
JOY HENDERSON



MARY CAPECE
KATHRYN HARMON
MARION D'AMBROSIO

DONNA ROSE MINER
SHIRLEE
WINKENWERDER
ELLEN SEALEY



JULIA KRAJNC
CORNILA GIBSON
BEVERLY LATTURNER



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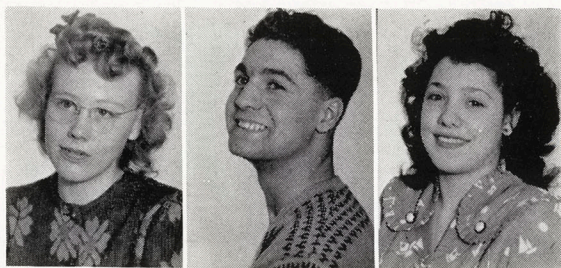


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FAUN DAVIS
BETTY BLACKHAM

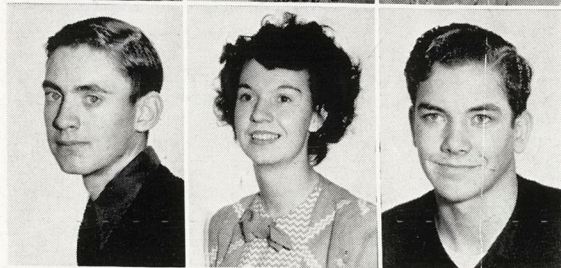


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GRACE BURT





GAIL PETERSON
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IDA COCCIMIGLIO



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NORMAN PIKE



MARJORIE PUTMAN
TED PETERSON
JEAN WOODHEAD



KENNETH ALLRED
NOLA JEAN HENRIE
NORMAN WILSON



WILMA DAVIS
CARL KNOX
SHIRLEY COOK



HOWARD WALLACE
DELENA LUPO
JACK STONE

BETTIE PERO
 JACK DAY
 NANA BETH ANGUS



SUSUMU ENKOJI
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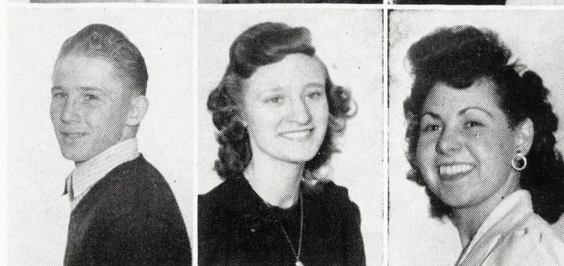
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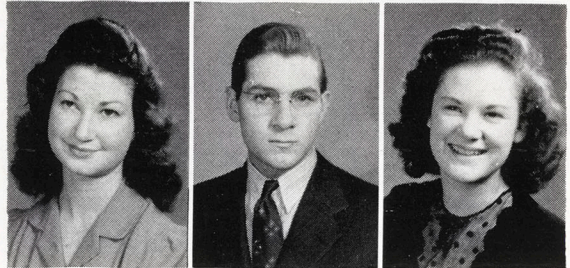


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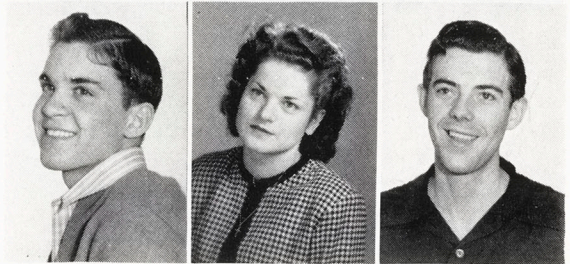
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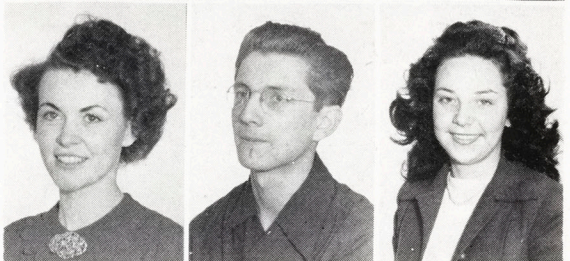
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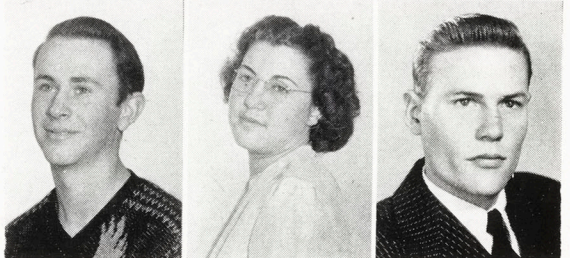
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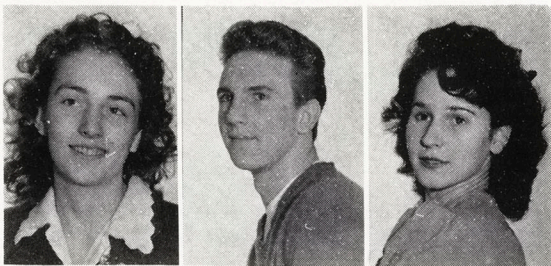


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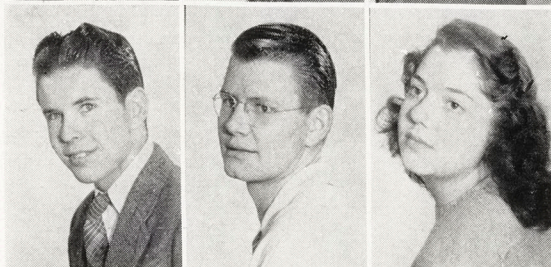




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ANNIE KROMPEL



NEIL FAUSETT

BILL PREZEL

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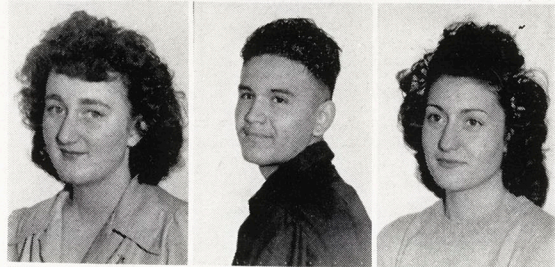
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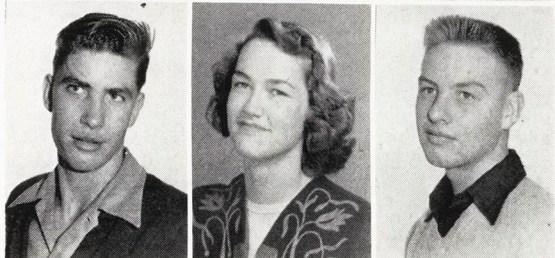
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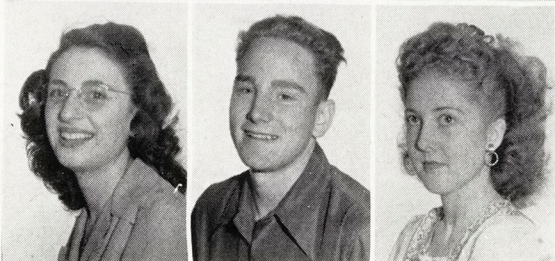
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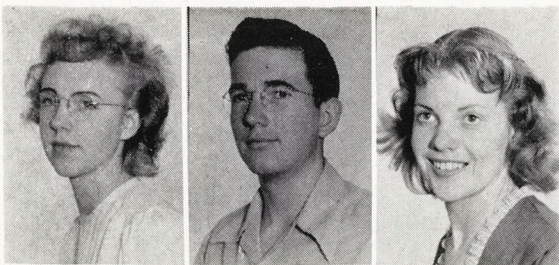


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FERN HARRISON

RAY THOMAS

JOYCE WILLIAMS



JOY CAMPBELL

JIM ZOGMAISTER

SYLVIA LIAPIS



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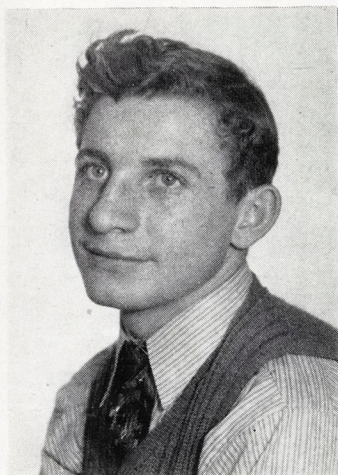
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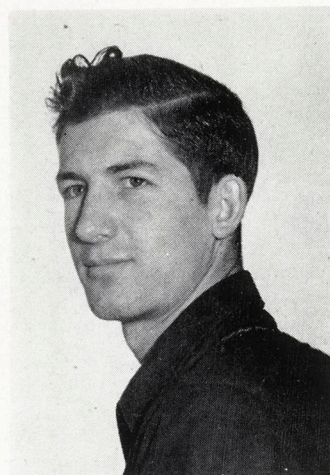
MARY JANE MONTORO



JOE ROLANDO
President



GEAN MUHLESTEIN
Secretary



JACK WINN
Vice-President

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class added some highlights to school life in 1945. Since they were a large group, their new faces proved hard to distinguish. When, finally, they became adjusted to the customs of Carbon, they were a great assistance in school activities.

President Joe Rolando and advisors, Mary Marget Flain and Carl Olsen, led the Juniors through an eventful year. One highlight was their competitive assembly. The theme of Christmas, carried through to perfection, offered strong competition to the assemblies of other classes and organizations. The annual Junior Prom was a breath-taking spectacle, a great success.

This Junior Class can look back at a year of fun, brought about by eager cooperation, hard work, and friendliness. Hopefully, they look to the coming year—when they will be the seniors in school, and they hope to carry on the work expected of true leaders.

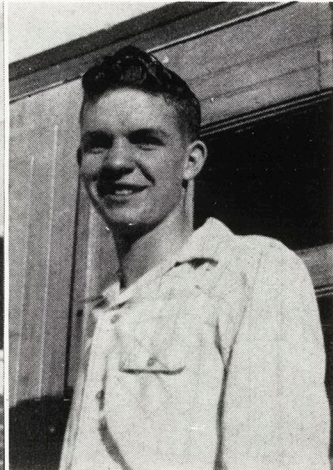
JUNIOR PERSONALITIES



JOE ROLANDO . . . Football captain elect . . . girl shy . . . Junior Class Prexy . . . a swell friend . . . muscle ad for Charles Atlas.



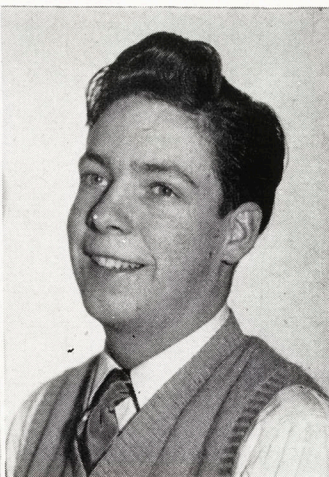
GLORIA BIANCHINI . . . Pepper . . . Bonnie Theatre employee . . . Mrs. Ted Peterson . . . come hither look in her eyes . . . sweet and innocent (?)



BILL CRAWFORD . . . Curly hair . . . good looking . . . Johnny's brother . . . ingredients of success . . . Senator . . . Attention, girls



PAULINE TONC . . . Cheerleader . . . Pepper . . . energetic . . . nice voice . . . friendly . . . star eyes . . . pleasing smile.

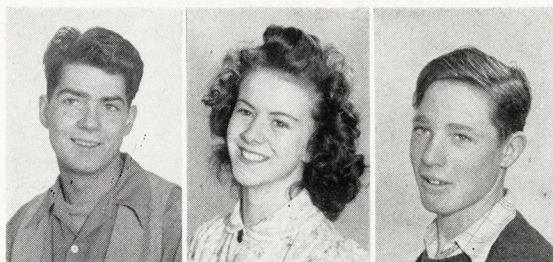


MIKE DOUGHERTY . . . Tall and handsome . . . a veritable superman . . . likes Wellington . . . mischief maker . . . a nice guy.



LORNA RAE HANSEN . . . Singer . . . sex appeal . . . million dollar figure . . . keeps you wondering . . . old-fashioned sweet heart with modern ideas.

TOM WOODWARD
MARGUERITE AUBERT
AUSTIN GERRER



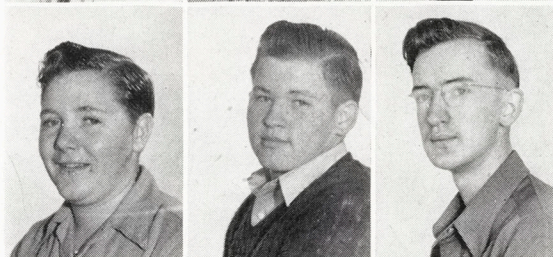
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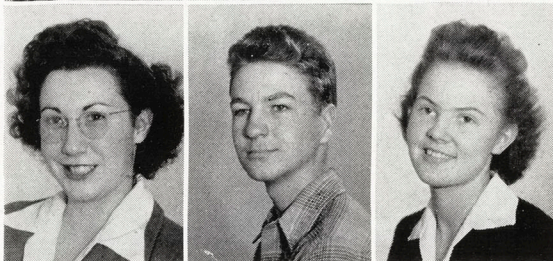
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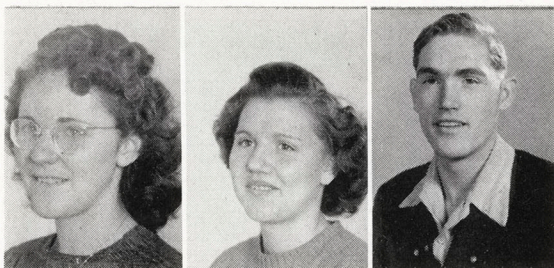


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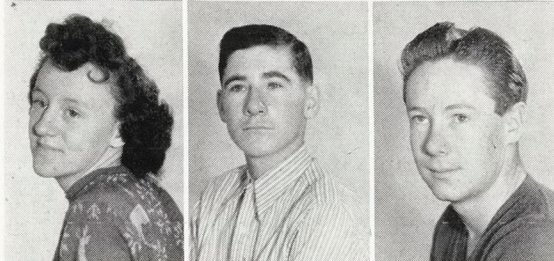




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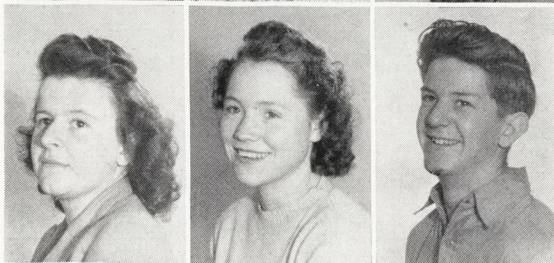
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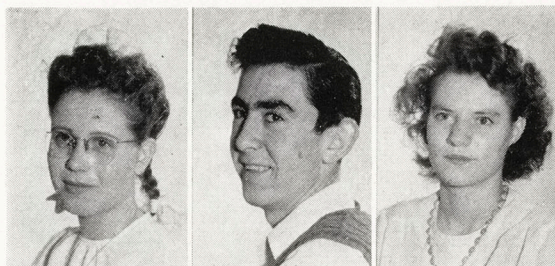


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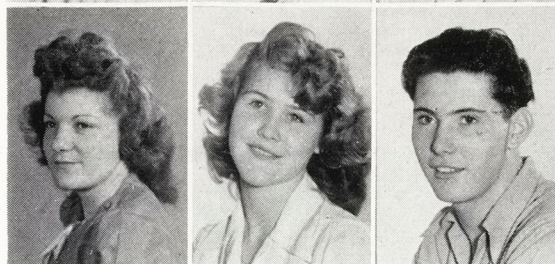
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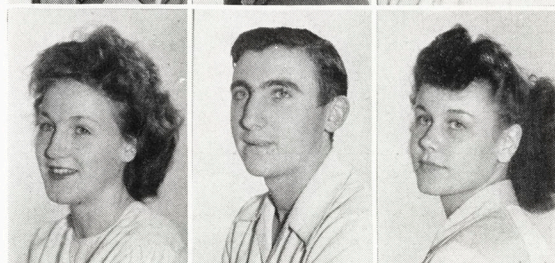
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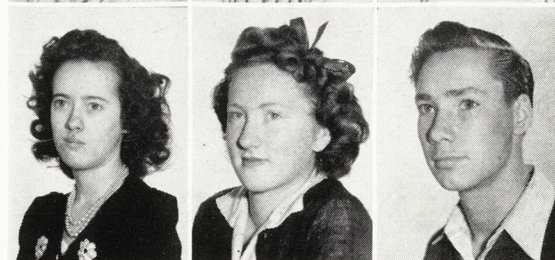
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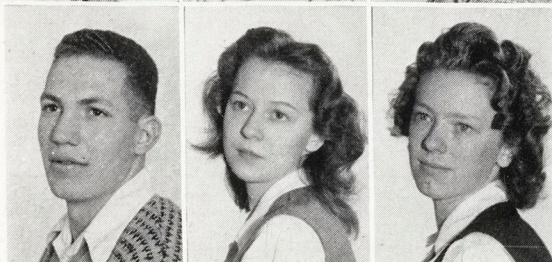
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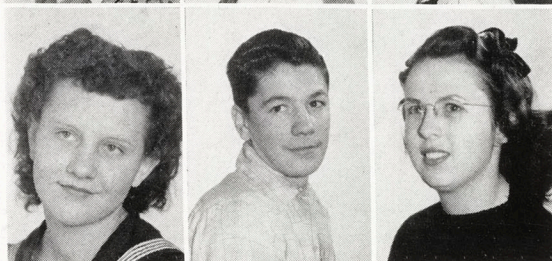
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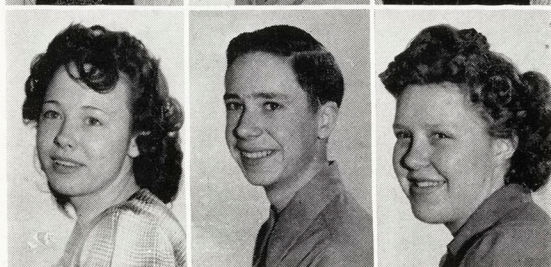
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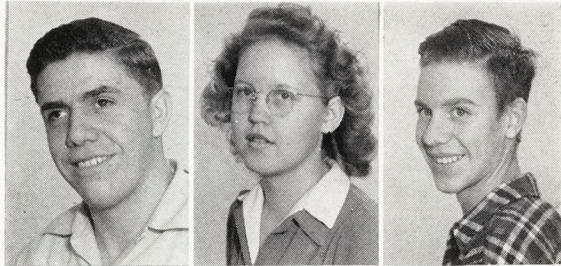
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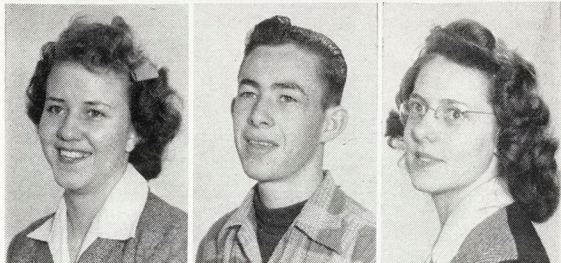
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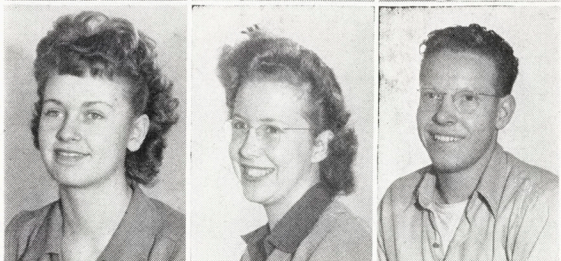
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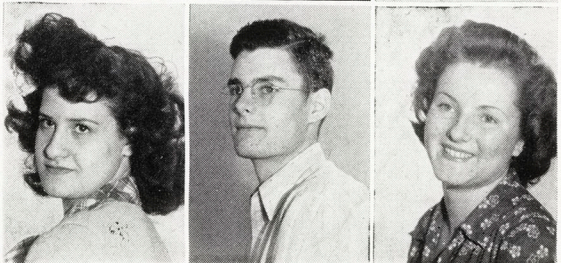
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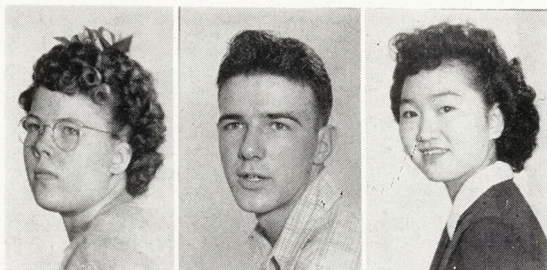


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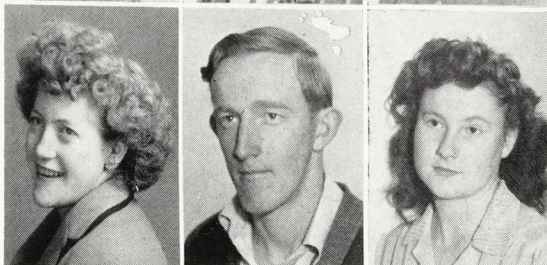
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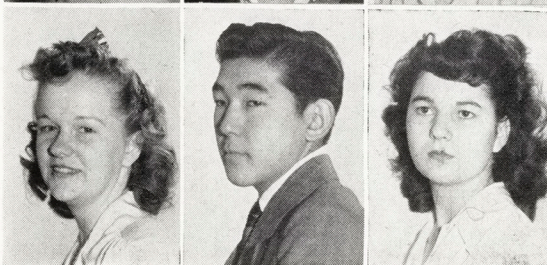
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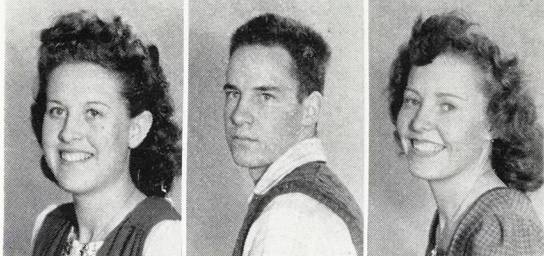
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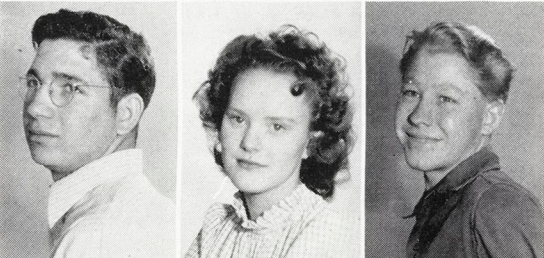
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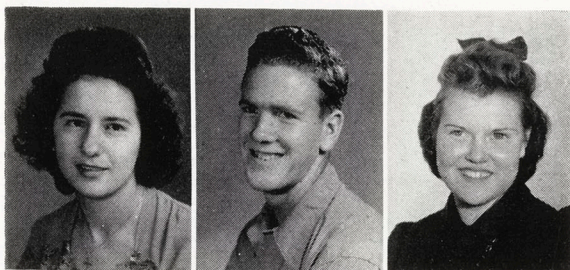


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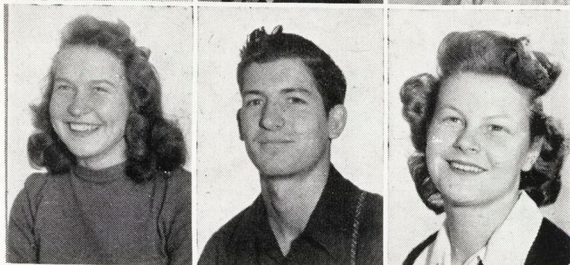




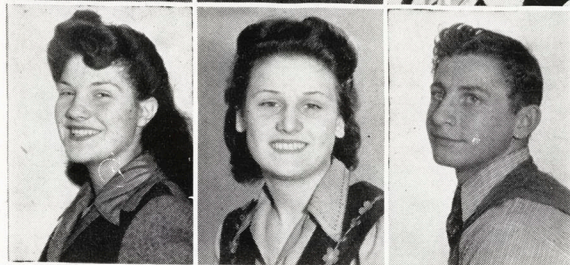
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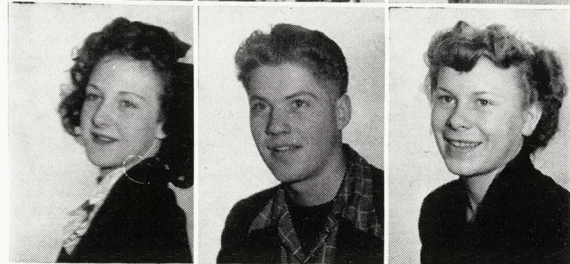
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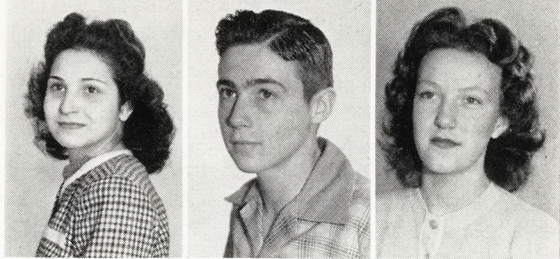


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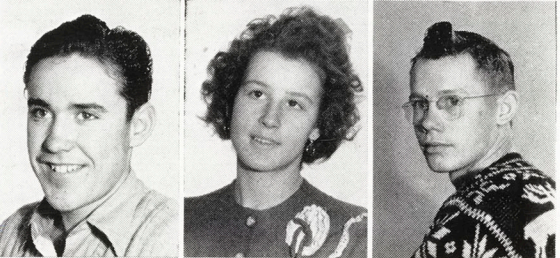
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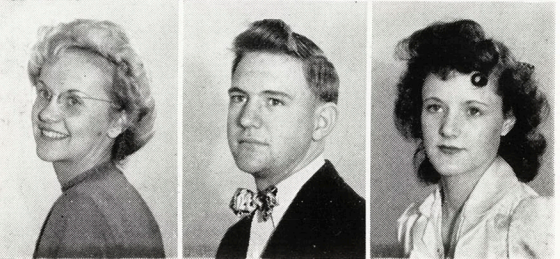
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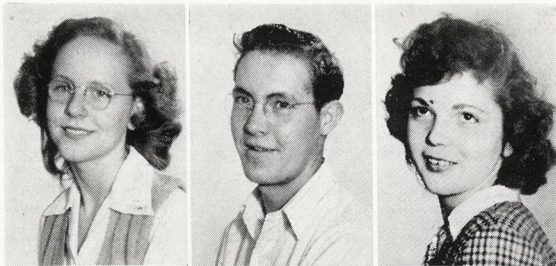


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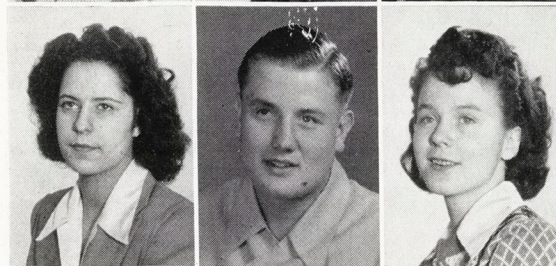
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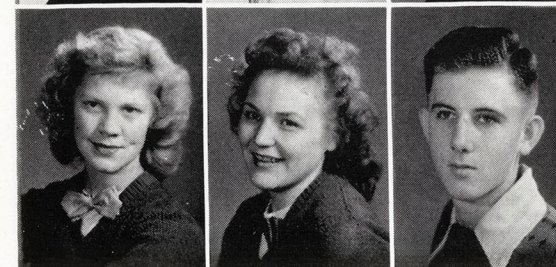
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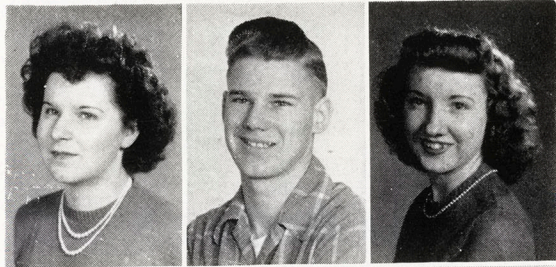


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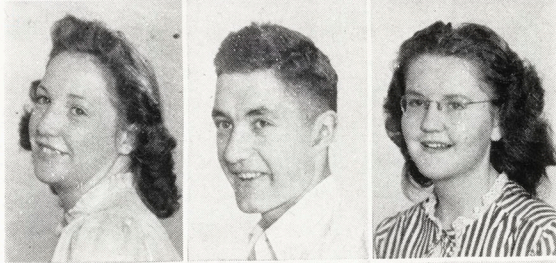
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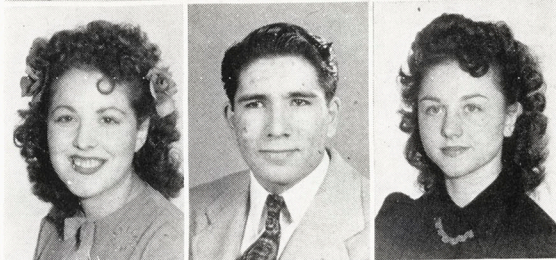
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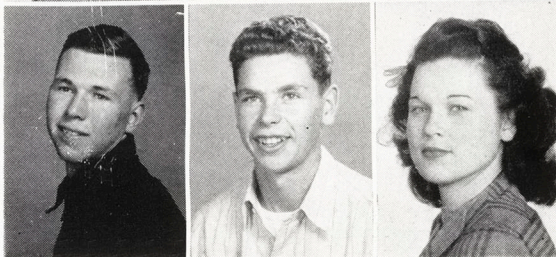
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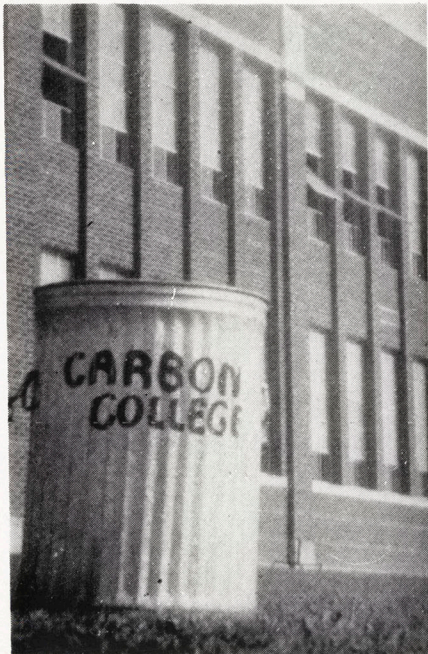


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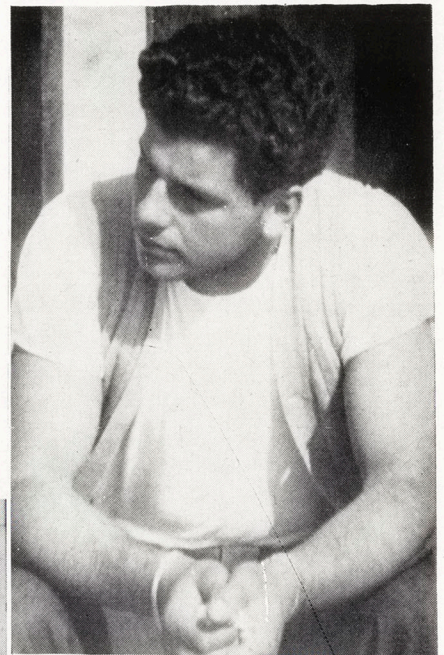
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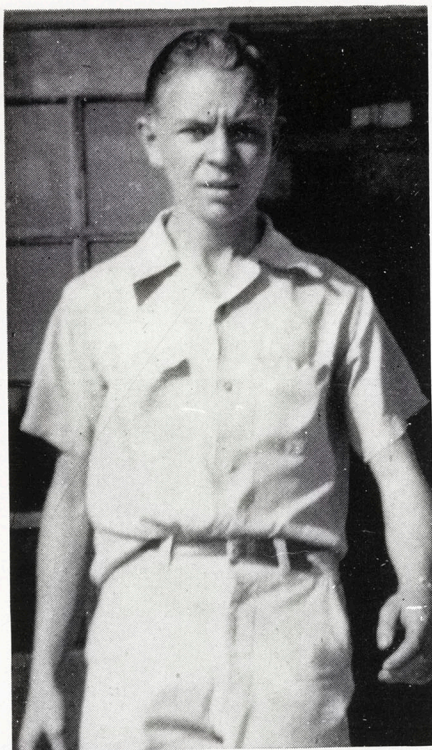
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"I'll take his hand and go with him."

—D. G. ROSSETTI



Clubs



The Peppers with the Floral Football Which They Present Annually to the Coach

PEP CLUB

The Peppers began the 1944-45 year with the rushing of new members—then a bang-up initiation. A whole week of torture and the final night of horror . . . what good sports! The fittest having survived, the Peppers went on to their Installation Banquet, a really super affair held a week later in the Blue Room of the Price Civic Auditorium.

All athletic activities were strenuously supported by the cheers and solid rooting of the club. The Pep-Senate Banquet was evidence of the Peppers' appreciation of the football team.

Peppers are patriotic, too. They bought a war bond for the Pep Club of ten years hence. They also participated in valuable Red Cross work.

Through all their projects the Peppers were inspired and guided by their understanding adviser, Mrs. Verda Petersen, otherwise known as "Stubby."

PEP



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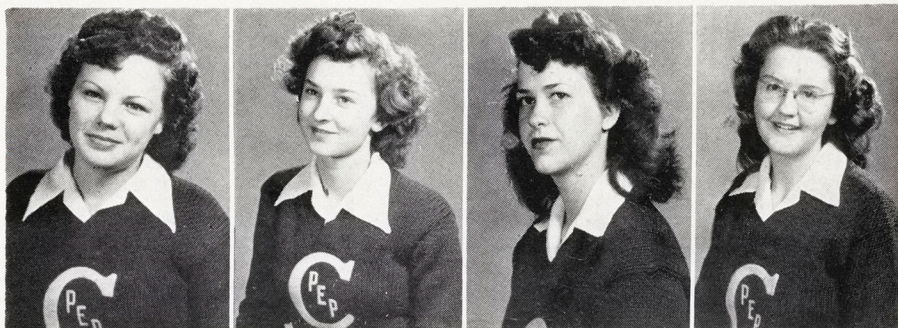


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THE CARBONETTE CLUB

No one could ask, "Who belongs to the Carbonette Club?" after the members began to flash their snappy blue uniforms around the campus at the beginning of December.

The senior members had a gala time when they initiated prospective members, but all torture was more than balanced by the beautiful flower presentation at the initiation banquet in October. With a lovely covered-dish dinner, the club celebrated its tenth anniversary in January. Everyone enjoyed the spring assembly which was set to the tune of nursery rhymes. Another spring affair was the traditional banquet given in honor of our basketball players of '45.

One club project was the sending of V-mail cards and Christmas letters to Carbon alumni now in the service. Two of the Carbonettes' most outstanding duties are ushering at all school functions and nursing in the girls' infirmary.

All in the club had a very successful and enjoyable year under the leadership of its officers: Arlene Taylor, president; Georgene Krissman, vice-president; Fern Harrison, secretary; Lola DeAngeles, treasurer; Bernice Fish, infirmary-supervisor; and Veronica Heinlein, adviser.



MISS VERONICA HEINLEIN
Adviser

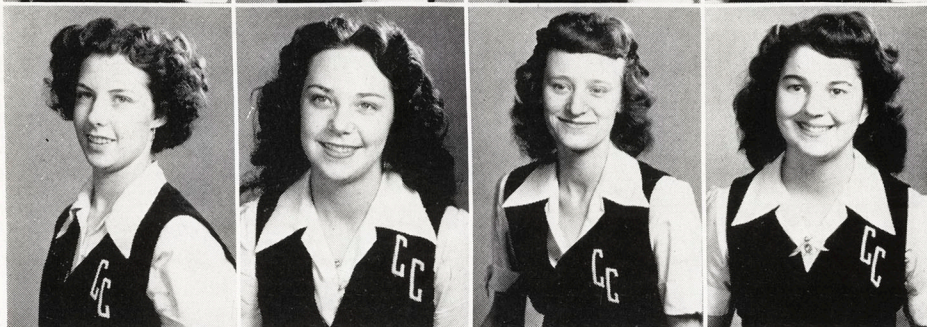




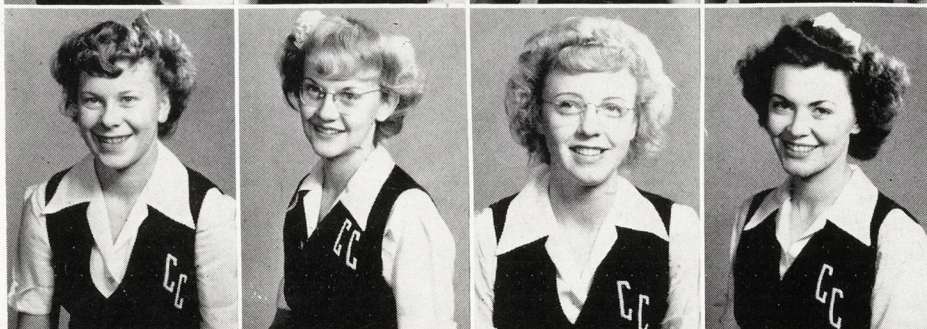
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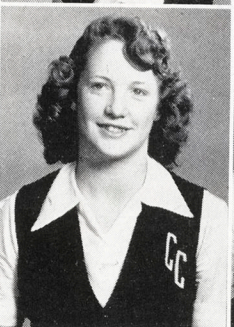


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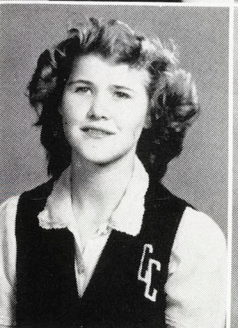


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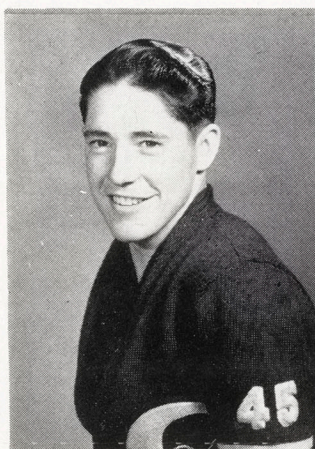
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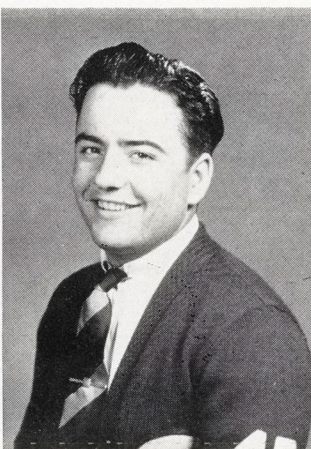
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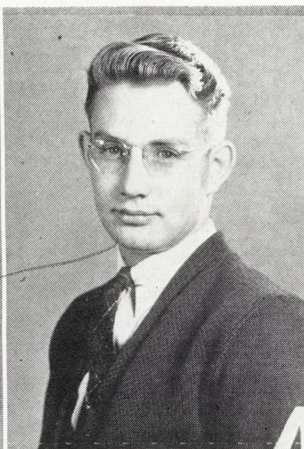




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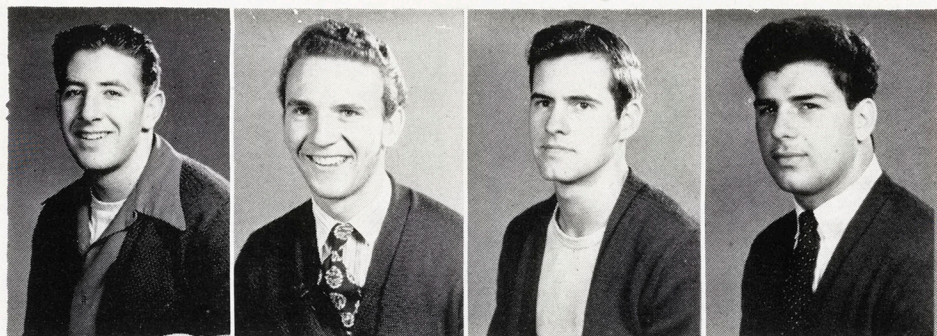
LETTERMEN

The Lettermen's Club of '45 has been directed under a new constitution. Many of the old rules have been changed, but the club is still the society of athletes, and entrance is gained only through physical endeavor on Carbon's athletic fields.

The hardy men who proudly wear the blue and white Lettermen sweaters are the same men who have carried the name of Carbon onto athletic fields against all opposition. Wherever Carbon goes, the Lettermen are there. They are not only the participants but also the boosters; they are the sports backbone of the fighting Dinosaurs.

We of '45 are proud of our club as those before us have been proud. One thing remains prominent in the minds of all Lettermen: As long as there is a Carbon there will be a Lettermen's Club.

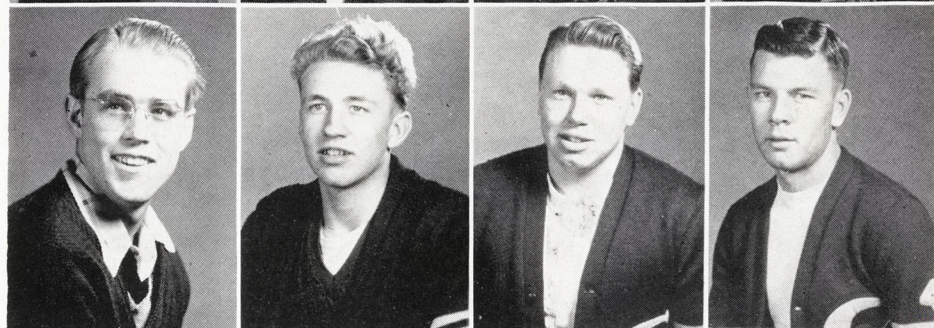
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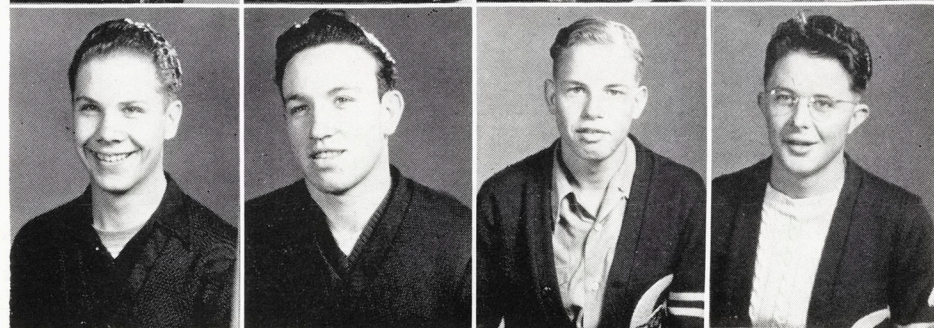
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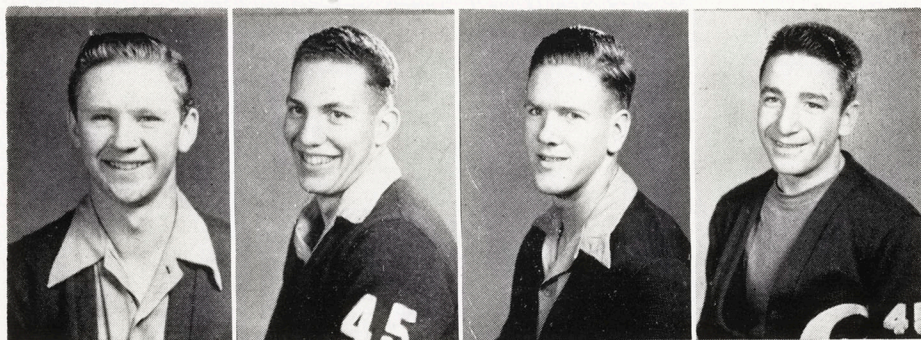


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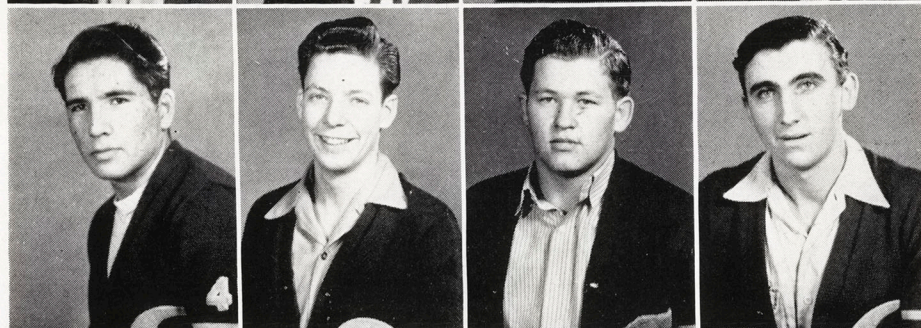


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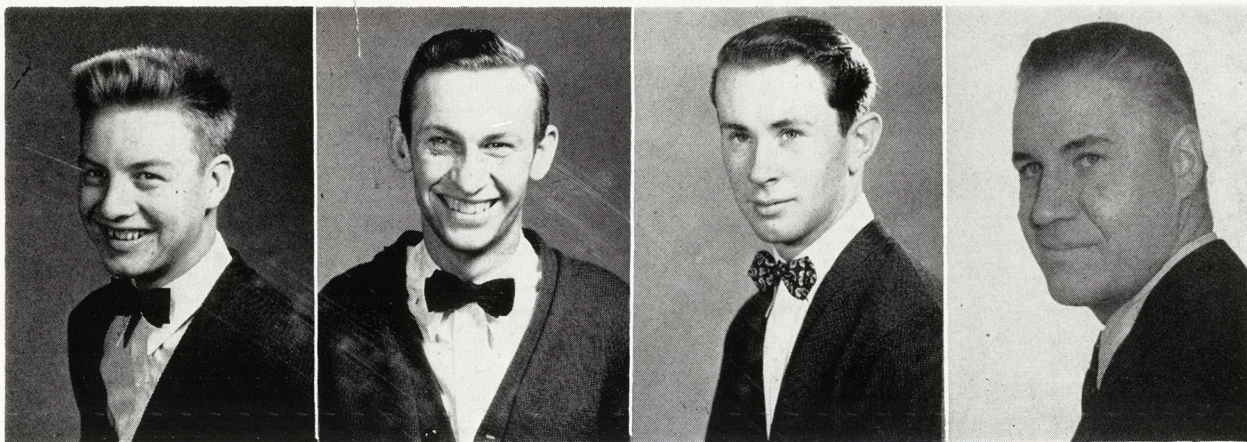
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SENATE CLUB

This year the Senate Club was transformed from a semi-useful organization to a strongly united group. Under the leadership of its president, Don Williams, the club renewed its activities with one-hundred-per-cent support from every member. This great club awoke from its suspended animation, full of life and vigor, and set upon every task placed before it.

As living proof of its capability consider the Senate Club competitive assembly, "Alabama Bound," which was written and produced entirely through the efforts of the club members themselves, in an attempt to prove to the student body and faculty of Carbon that this year the Senate Club has what it takes.

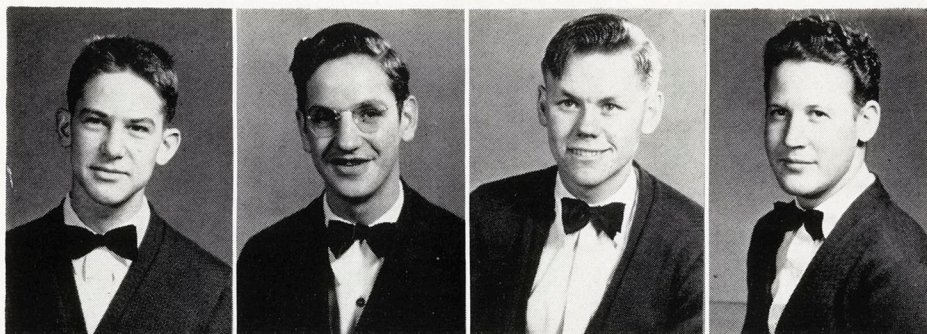
The success of this production bears its own testimony.

The Pep-Senate banquet, honoring the football team after a most successful year, the Sweetheart ball, the painting of the "C," and the trustworthy attendance to the constitutional duties of this club, such as ushering at games and care of the flag, all furnish proof of the Senate's willingness to care for its traditional duties.

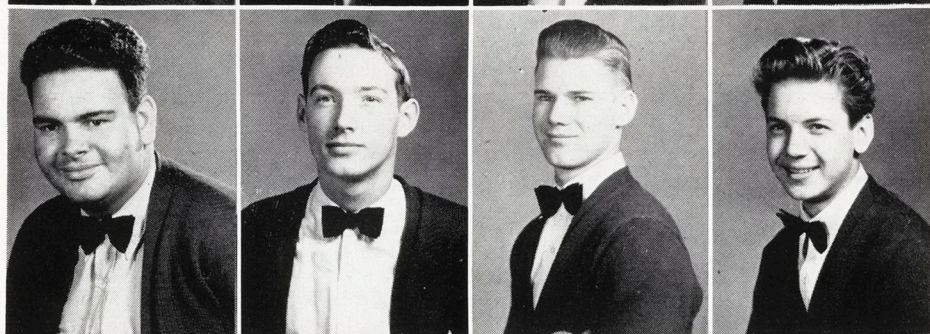
The apt leadership of the club has built the Senators into a club of which Carbon has every right to be proud.



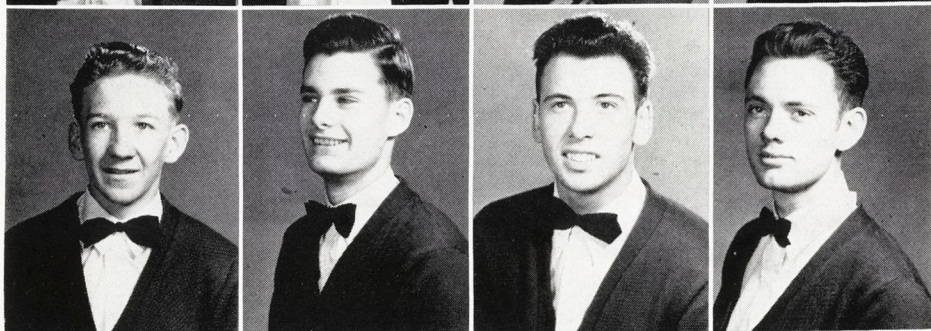
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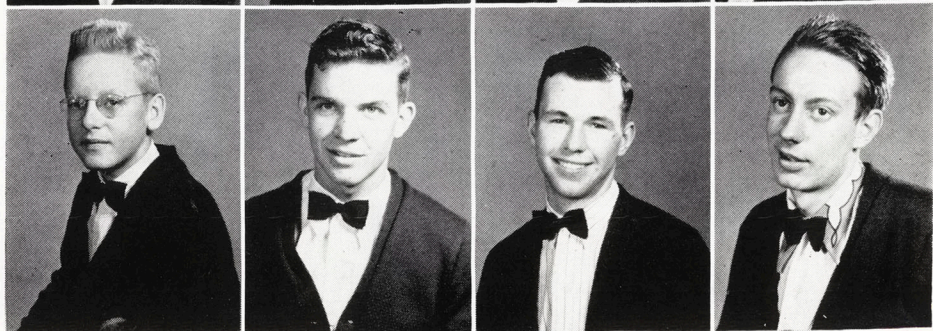
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HOMETTES

Who made and sold all that luscious popcorn, those sizzling hotdogs, tempting sandwiches, and that ice-cold pop at many of the football and basketball games this season? That's right—the Homettes—whose motto is:

*"Willingness to work.
The school is first, the club
is second, and I am third."*

The Homettes also go in for parties. A Hallowe'en party in the fall, when everyone came dressed misfit, and a "White Elephant" party near the Yuletide were just two of the gala events of the year. A trip to Salt Lake City for the annual Home Economics Club Convention highlighted the activities of a successful season.

Under the supervision of Miss Catherine Romney this newly organized club is rapidly becoming an integral part of all school functions.



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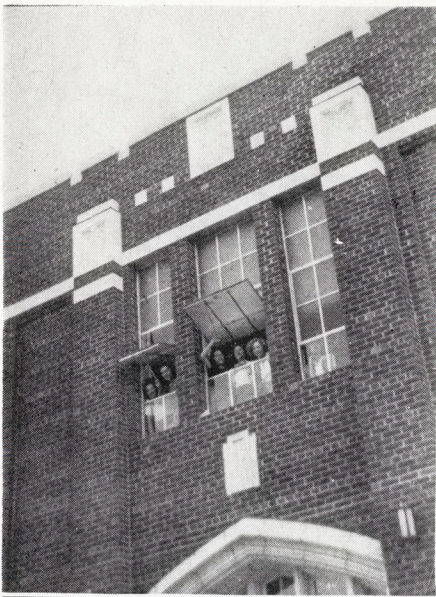
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PI GAMMA CHI

Social and cultural group of Carbon College . . . proud of patronesses Mrs. A. E. Jones and Mrs. LeRoi Bentley . . . Fall Frolic for college girls . . . football games and hoarseness . . . pledge and initiation . . . Christmas exchange gift party . . . athletic buffet supper and theater party . . . "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" assembly . . . basketball games and more hoarseness . . . bowlers . . . gab sessions in sorority room . . . proud possessors of Pi Gam pins . . . dramatists . . . bonfire parties . . . breakfast for faculty women . . . Mothers' Day tea . . . a dozen members . . . Spring Formal . . .



Looking Out The Window



Informal Group



Taking It On The Chin

Posing With the President

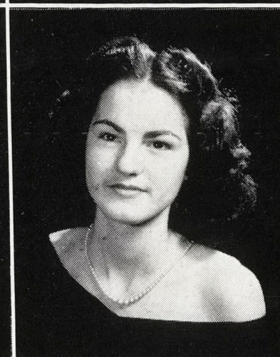
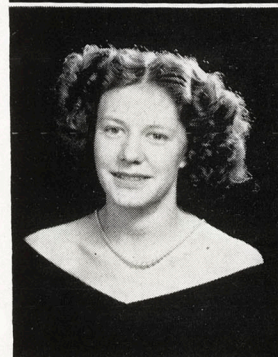




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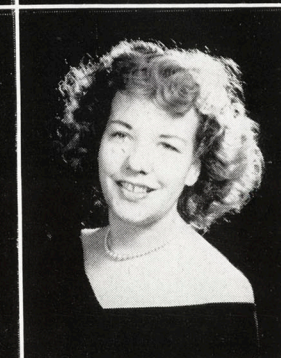
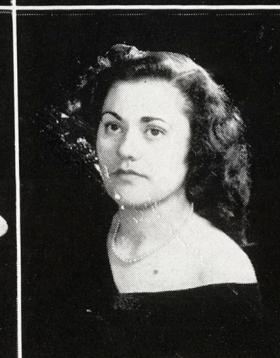
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CATHERINE ROMNEY
Adviser



Georgeanna King, Patricia Anderson, Mrs. Jones, LaRean Carr

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Throughout the year, the Associated Women Students' organization has sustained its usual spot as a leading factor in school life. One organization which has not become a war casualty, it has striven to make the year full and successful for all women students, choosing as its project the development of personal talents. With this commendable aim, each program and activity has been outstanding.

Setting the pace with a Social Day early in the year, which included a tea attended by all students, the A. W. S. followed up with the annual Preference Ball on December 8, choosing for its theme, "White Christmas." The annual Co-ed Sports Day in May climaxed the numerous achievements of the year.



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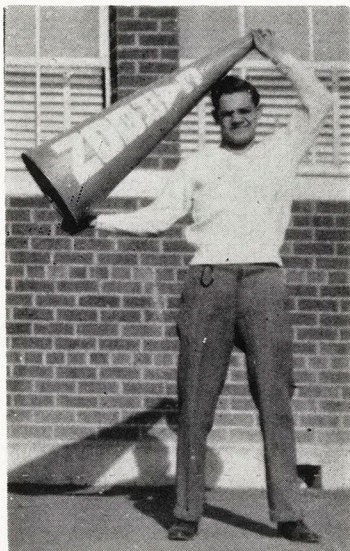
ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

The Associated Men Students represents precisely what its title reveals. Guided by Adviser Silas Anderson and President Van Davis, its members, the entire male populace of the school, have endeavored to create and stimulate better harmony and fellowship among the students and faculty.

Combining efforts with the A. W. S. in presenting the annual "Preference Ball" was one of its outstanding accomplishments of the year. A project of making its meetings educational as well as entertaining, with lectures from such recognized authorities as Dr. George H. Hansen and Mr. Lee Kay, won notable acclaim.



Activities



PEP RALLIES

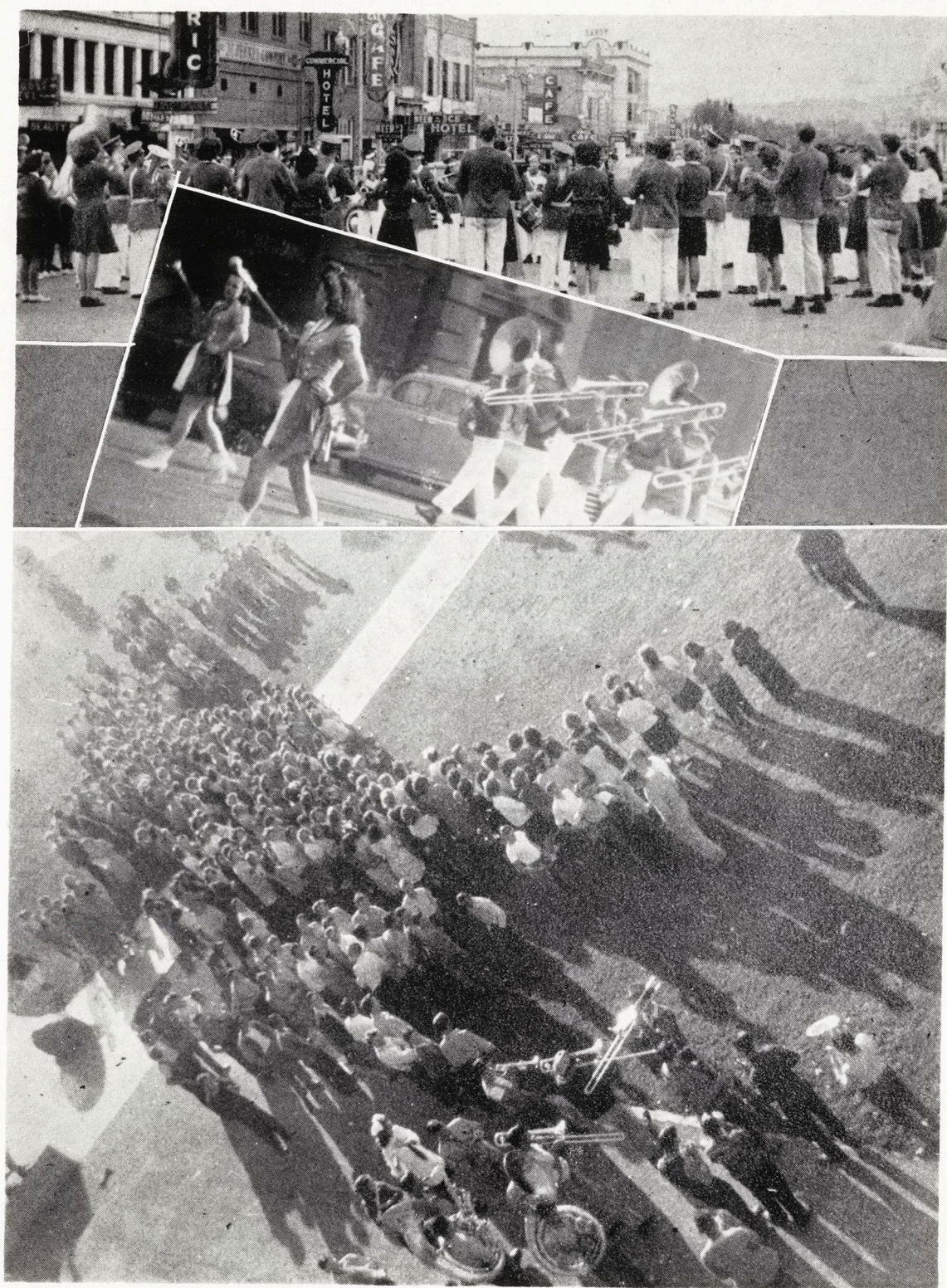
The exuberance displayed by Carbon students at their pep rallies has often left the school breathless.

Cheering our team, standing solidly behind them, we have imbued them with the self-confidence and the will to fight that are so necessary for the success of any athletic endeavor.

The interest shown by the Athletic Committee, under the direction of Silas Anderson, has encouraged the students and given them the spirit that has pushed our teams on to victory.

CHEERLEADERS

	Gardner	
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ORCHESTRA

A small red building hidden, almost . . . but from it issues strains of the world's greatest music . . . Bach, Beethoven, Tschaikowsky . . . Geniuses in their art . . . unequaled by any other composers. This music alone makes the inconspicuous building distinctive.

During a short, inconveniently scheduled noon hour class, the orchestra of '45 has perfected the "Slavonic Rhapsody," "The Waltz of the Flowers," the great "Fifth Symphony" of Victory. The sacrifice of leisure these musicians have made, the hard work they have performed, the patient practicing, the precision of their performance will not be forgotten. That class will have a part in their future, something on which to grow reminiscent. During the year their part was "work," but when they feel they have added to America's musical culture, they will be thankful.

When hearts are sad and minds weary, music will ring to bring happiness and new life to the world . . . Music, an expression of the feelings in the soul . . . Though it can't be defined, it is the world's language.

Music is a part of the progress of culture in the community, in the home. But above all it adds to the progress of humanity.

It is our prayer that music will bind the world in love and peace everlasting.

B A N D



Carbon Senior High School and Junior College boasts this year of having one of the best bands for many years. E. M. Williams, director; Howard Wallace, president; Bill Rhead, vice-president; Darcia McDonald, secretary and treasurer, have done a splendid job in making the 1944-'45 band a success.

This "Class A" band has successfully put on a school assembly, a lyceum number, and concerts at various civic organizations, and has played for school games and rallies.

The band has given Carbon High something to be proud of this year, not only as a part of school work, but as a patriotic group doing its share to bring about a speedy and lasting victory.



MRS. THOMPSON
"Hi" C.



Struttin' my Stuff

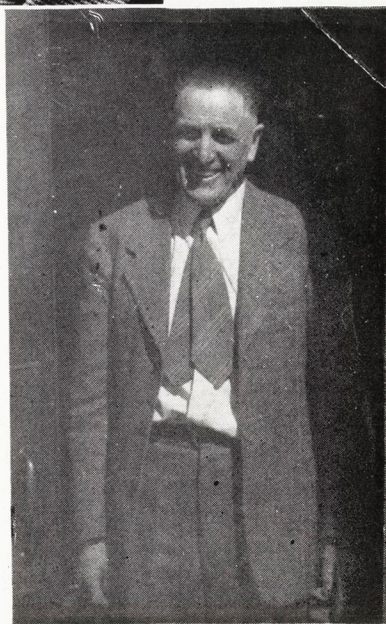


G-String Murder

MR. WILLIAMS
Out of the Darkness



Gruesome Twosome





CHORUS

The noon chorus class was begun by volunteers who wished to develop their secret talents, and soon developed into one of the most talented groups in the school.

The fact that this class began at 12:20 enabled many students who ordinarily could not take chorus to participate in this activity with one-half unit given to those desiring credit.

The glee class first gained recognition at an assembly given just before the Christmas Holidays. This group also let the people out of school know that Carbon High had what it takes when they joined with the other musical organizations in a program of the Artist and Lecture Series.

Under the direction of Mrs. Clara Thompson and Mrs. Zeela Merrill, the chorus has become distinguished as an activity developing the fine arts of the school.



The Carbon Staff

We of this year's Carbon staff were behind the eight ball during most of the year. We often ran madly about in a last-minute frenzy of preparation before a deadline on one of the eight sections.

Out of many hours of our planning and working together has come the 1945 edition of the Carbon. May its pages always freshen memories of school days much enjoyed.

Without the efforts of a most eager and cooperative staff this book could not, of course, have progressed beyond hopes. Special commendation is due Donna Miner, assistant editor, for tireless, capable, and very sensible service; Mary Colzani, organization editor, who cheerfully performed many tedious tasks; June Hardy, society editor, for her industry and spirit of self-sacrifice; Bob Gordon, for a job well done as a business manager; William Fossat, who overcame many obstacles a photographic editor; and to Jean Reese and Georgene Krissman, society editors, for their eagerness to help.

We are sincerely grateful to our faculty advisers, V. E. Williams, Josephine Limone, Carl E. Olsen, and Mary M. Flaim, for without their mature counsel and generous assistance we should have been helpless.

—The Editor

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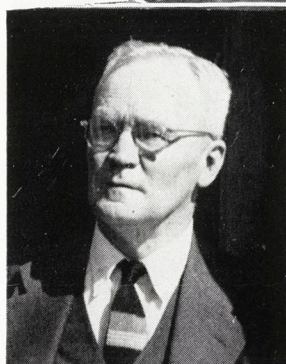
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ADVISERS

V. E. WILLIAMS

MARY E. FLAIM



JOSEPHINE LIMONE

CARL E. OLSEN



THE CARBONICLE

The Carbonicle staff struggled against many handicaps in getting out a paper worthy of the tradition of Carbon's former publications.

The lack of a printshop well enough manned to print the paper drove the staff to mimeographing the earlier editions that the Sun-Advocate could not print.

Editor John Miles, assisted by Douglas McIntire, Carl Nyman Jr., LaRean Carr, Loleath Weiler, Frances Larson and Barbara Cima, worked with Carl Sundwall, faculty adviser, to produce this year's issues of the Carbonicle.



Carbonicle Staff



Carl Sundwall



ELMO PRESS

"News on the Spot"

News while it's Hot"

The Elmo Press has become a part of Carbon, just like the other organizations of the school. Organized for the purpose of giving students "News on the spot—News while it's hot," the Elmo Press dates back to the school year 1942-'43, when several Hiawatha boys began printing it.

The history of the Elmo Press has by no means been a dull one. The staff was asked at one time to write an article in the Carbonicle. The article appeared with the bold title: "The Elmo Press Goes To Press To Straighten Out The Carbonicle Mess."

As for the name Elmo Press, dynamite comes in small packages, and Elmo is a small package tucked away in an Emery county valley. It may be in your next history book.



C A R B O N

Tuesday wasn't just Tuesday to Carbon this year. It was "stamp day." Students of every type were as one on this day, bringing pennies, dimes and dollars to buy war materials for those on the front who need them.

And they did not forget the wounded who came back. They responded wholeheartedly to the appeal of the Red Cross for kit bags, books, decorations, Christmas gifts—anything that would make life more bearable for these men who have given so much for us.

Truly, this book would not be complete without a salute to the students of Carbon, who said proudly, "This is our war. We will do all we can to help win it."

A T W A R





NURSES' AIDES

Many and many an hour, by day and by night, have the Nurses' Aides devoted in 1944-'45 to patriotic service at the local hospital and clinic.

Essential service? Ask any nurse or doctor who has observed them in action—making beds, serving trays, taking temperatures, giving baths.

Thirty-eight girls belonged to this wideawake group, and they have achieved a total of nearly 3,000 duty-hours, a record of which they may well be proud in this year of Iwo Jima and Normandy.

Mrs. Lyle Lamph, R. N., deserves much credit as leader of this unit.



C. A. P. C.

The C. A. P. C., the Civil Air Patrol Cadets, was first organized in Price on July 15, 1944. It now has twenty-four members. Many of these members are students of Carbon Senior High School.

The C. A. P. C. is an auxiliary of the Army Air Forces. The cadets are governed by the Articles of War and rules of military courtesy just as are the members of any other branch of the armed forces. In the meetings the cadets are instructed in marching, military courtesy, and pre-flight ground training. Although this pre-flight training is given, flight instruction is not. However, each of the cadets has been flown in one of the army planes assigned to the C. A. P. C. in Utah.

Some of the special training features given to the cadets are talks by service men returned from actual battle, service in the air in all theaters of war and motion pictures made by the army to help train their men. Instruction in the handling of small arms is also included.

The Price C. A. P. Flight is a subordinate unit attached to the Provo Squadron. The Price Flight commander is Lt. J. E. Dorman. The cadets are commanded by Paul Larsen.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

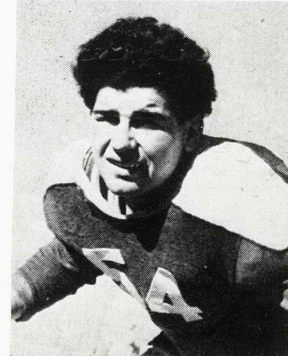


GEORGE YOUNG

Through the stamina and spirit of the Carbon gridsters of 1944, the name of Carbon rides the headlines with the top-notch teams of the state. Though their record may not exceed some of those established by previous Carbon teams, their spirit, determination, and morale are to be admired. Teams do not grow; they must be made, and such was the task of our coach, George "Buck" Young. Buck won acclaim through his ability as a basketball coach, and had no previous experience in coaching football. In spite of this handicap he proved himself very capable of performing this feat. Through his endeavor and inspiration the boys battled their way to a berth in the state semi-finals.

In paying our tributes let us recognize with due acclaim our captains, Tony Mele and Joe Tangaro. Spirit as well as ability is a determining factor in the makeup of any team. Occasions arise in every game when a coach is powerless, and spirit is the only alternative between victory and defeat. The display of fighting spirit, determination, and sportsmanship of these two players inspired the team members to fight back and regain their hold when circumstances became tough. With their cheerful personalities, co-operative attitudes, and abilities, they more than fulfilled their responsibilities.

Carbon has won recognition through its football. Wherever Carbon is mentioned it is readily associated with the top grid teams it produces. Football at Carbon is more than an event or activity. It is a symbol of recognition, a tradition of long standing that is proudly displayed and upheld. The team of '44 has truthfully fulfilled its mission. We proudly hail the boys clad in blue and white, who have so courageously defended and upheld this treasured tradition. They are worthy of the high praise they have received.

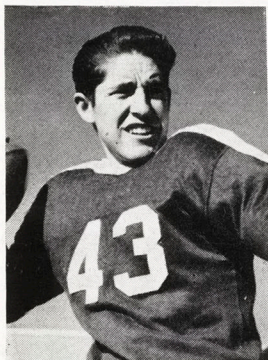


TONY MELE

JOE TANGARO

The Carbon machine's power seemed rather divided at the beginning of the year, and a victorious season looked doubtful. The first three games chalked up a tie and two consecutive defeats against them. Finally the right combination was segregated and things began to click. The Dinos encountered and defeated the Payson Lions, crossing the Lions' goal five times, but being denied four of their tallies. New fighting blood was born in the Carbon gridsters, and they handed down a second defeat to a scrappy Moab bunch in a hard-fought game. The Wasatch Tigers journeyed hopefully to the Carbon field, but proved no match for the hardened lads. A top-notch Ogden High eleven challenged the Dinosaurs to an Armistice Day duel, but in spite of their terrific passing attack, were unable to compete with the speed and trickery of the agile and determined Dinos. But alas, Carbon met more than its match at the semi-finals. A stubborn Jordan aggregation proved too powerful for the speed of the Carbon eleven, and proceeded to take the top honors.

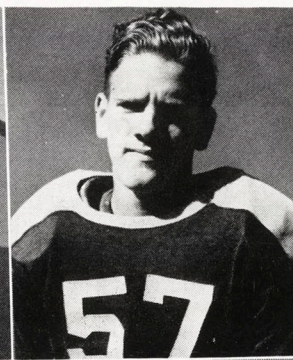
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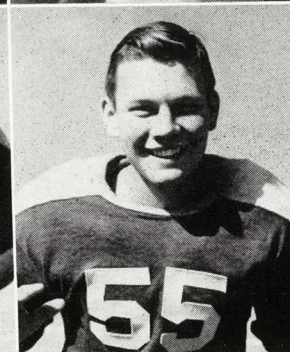
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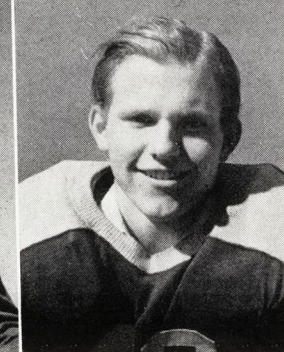
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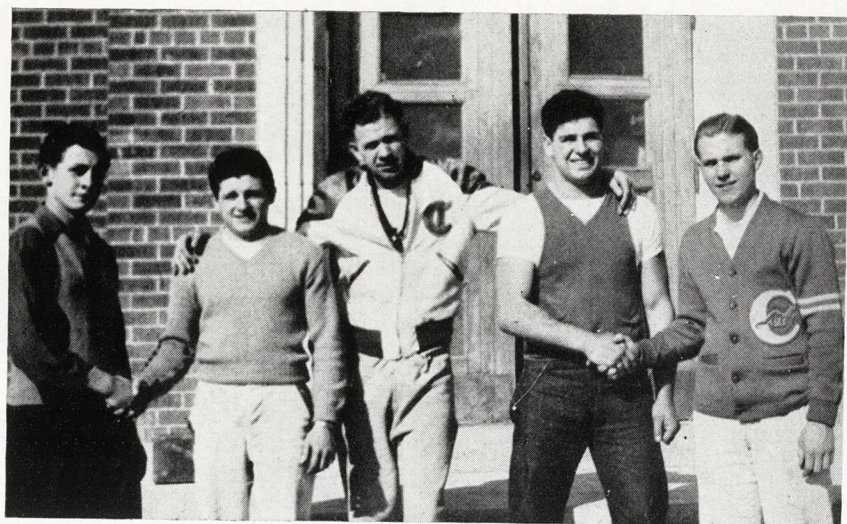
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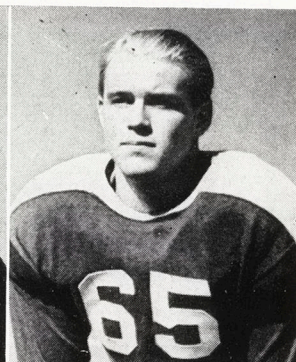


New Co-captains for '45

Idaho Falls	6	Carbon.....	6
Davis	20	Carbon.....	7
Grand Junction.....	7	Carbon.....	0
Payson	0	Carbon.....	7
Moab	7	Carbon.....	20
Wasatch Academy....	0	Carbon.....	49
Ogden High	7	Carbon.....	20
Jordan	34	Carbon.....	0

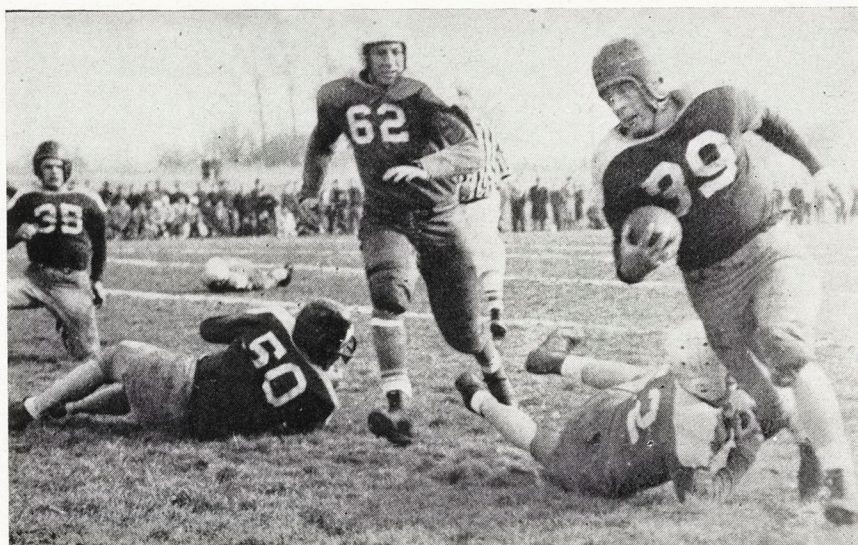
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A Near Miss

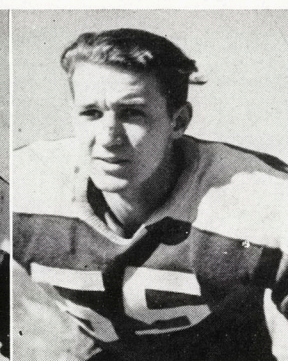
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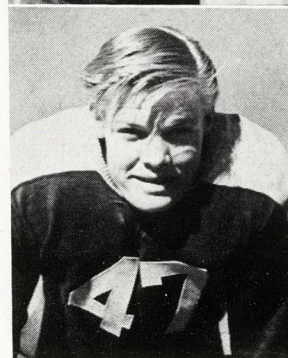
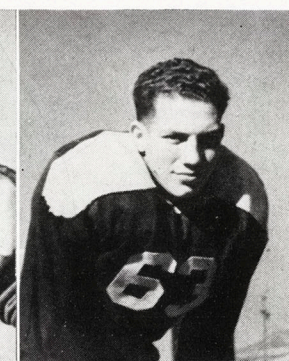
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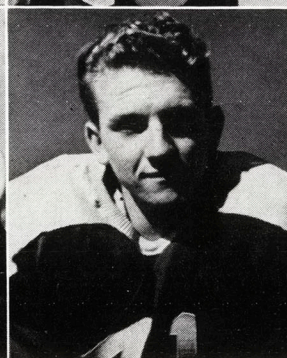
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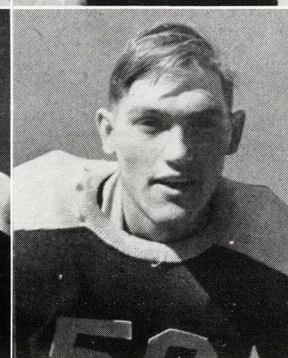
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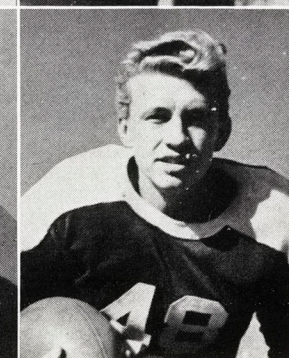
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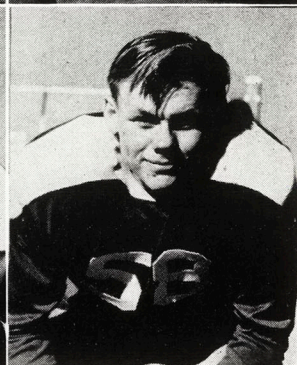
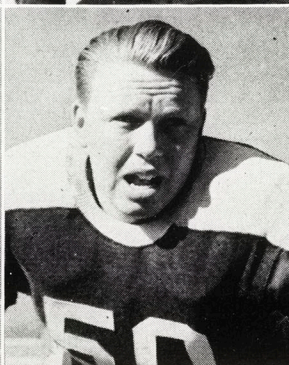
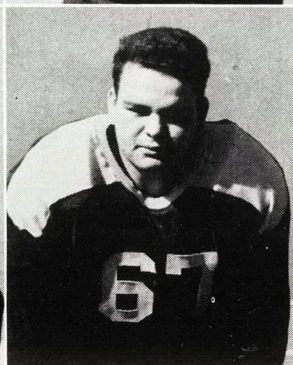
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BOULTER
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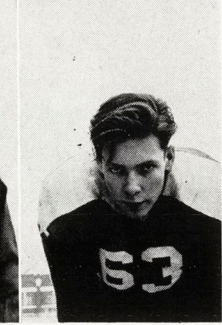
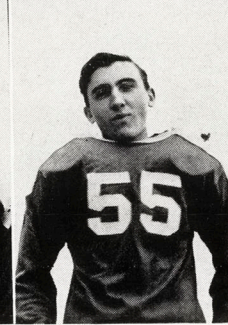
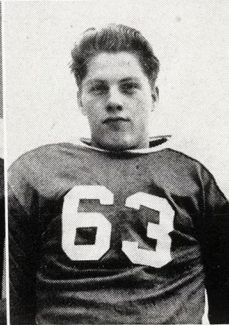
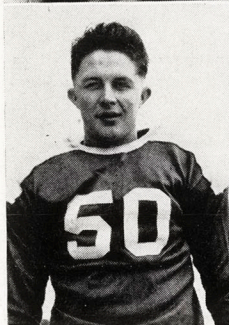
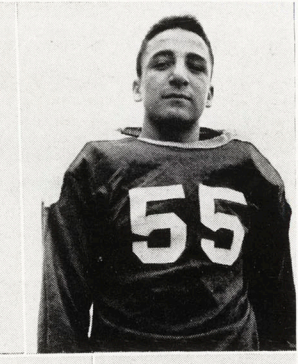
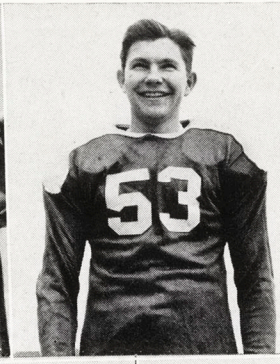
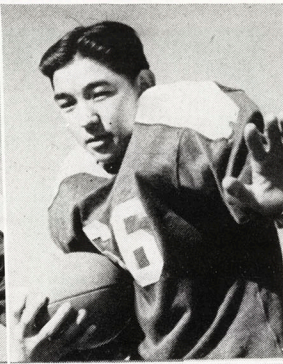
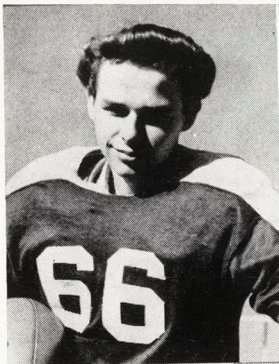
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MC NARY
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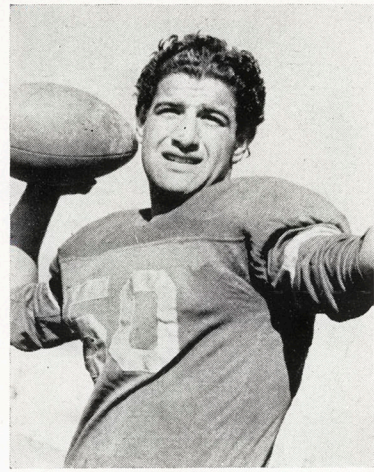
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



OLIVETO
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Football at Carbon has developed into a very important activity, and is now as much a part of the school as the students who pass in and out of its renowned portals every year. The enthusiasm displayed by the Eagles this year for the sport is more than sufficient evidence to support this statement.



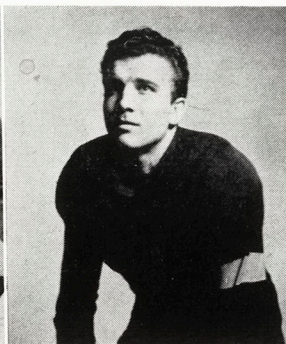
MIGLIACCIO
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Because of inconveniences imposed by the war, the Eagles had scarcely enough members to compose a team, and were forced to use high school scrubs as substitutes. Their eagerness and determination to enter the sport won them unlimited recognition. This little aggregation displayed some of the finest fighting spirit and sportsmanship ever shown by any Carbon team. These gridsters are to be admired for their energetic efforts and endeavor in overcoming their obstacles. Because Carbon was the only junior college in the state this year to produce a football team, the Eagles were only able to secure a few games.

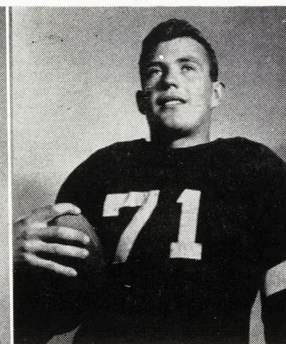
The steadfast guidance of Captains Oliveto and Migliaccio inspired the team on to victory. Their reassuring shouts of encouragement were always present. Coach Young, the mentor behind this aggregation, revealed and developed the football abilities of these lads. His desire to achieve deserves the highest respect and praise.



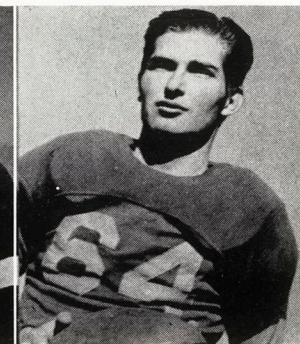
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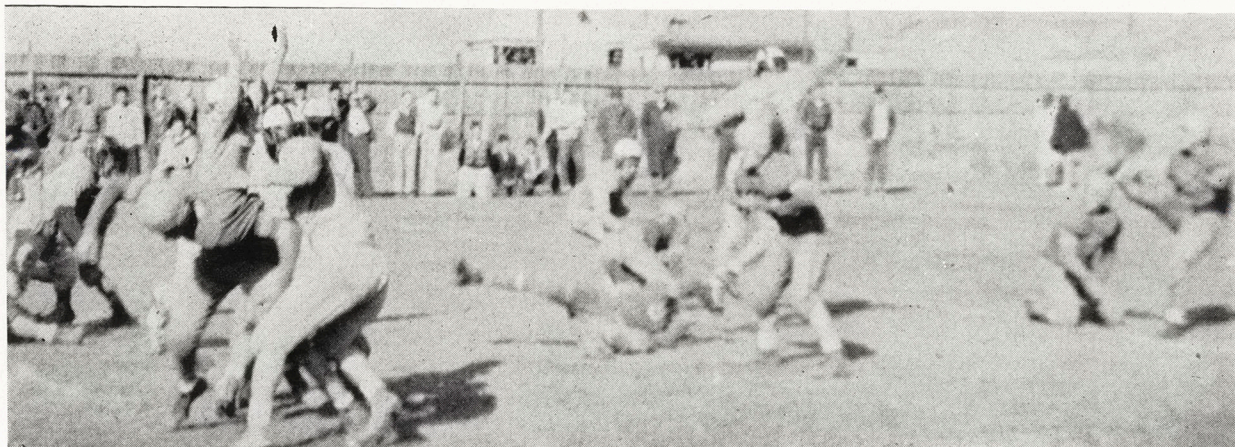
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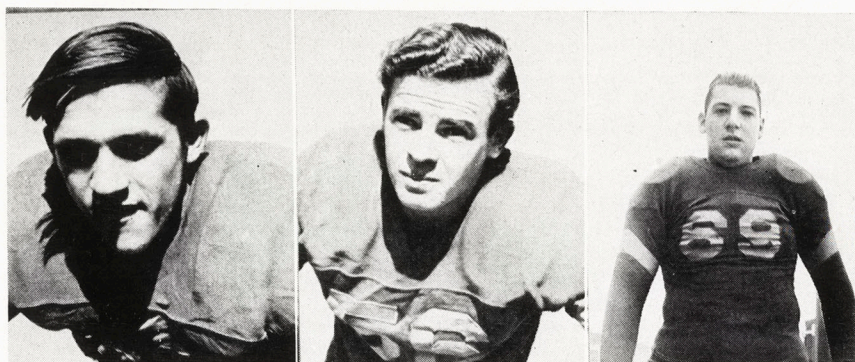


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RUKAVINA
Tackle

HENNAU
Guard



BORLA
Tackle

PAIZ
Guard



HAZEL HILDRED



ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON

ARTIST AND LECTURE SERIES

Hazel Hildred, the Stephen Foster Girl, presented the first number on the Artist and Lecture Series dressed in period costume.

Angna Enters, talented mime, fascinated the audience with her performance.

Carbon's Music Department presented selections from the opera "Martha," their outstanding achievement of the year. The audience was very appreciative.

The audience was awed by the superb performance of Frank Kneisel, violinist.

The Artist and Lecture Series was indebted to the Fisk Jubilee Singers for a very fine musical program, consisting principally of Negro spirituals.

Royal Arch Gunnison, far-Eastern expert recently returned from the Philippines, presented a most interesting and illuminating discussion.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Under the capable guidance of Director George "Buck" Young another intramural basketball season has ended. Through his efforts good entertainment was provided for the students during the noon hour.

The college quintet won the A tournament by defeating Young's home room by the top-heavy score of 24-12. The college team was composed of Angelo Mahleres, Art Poloni, Walter Borla, guards; Ross Harrison, center; Domenic Oiveto, Harold Martini, and Leland Ungricht, forwards. Young's room came in second and Petersen's third.



B CHAMPIONS

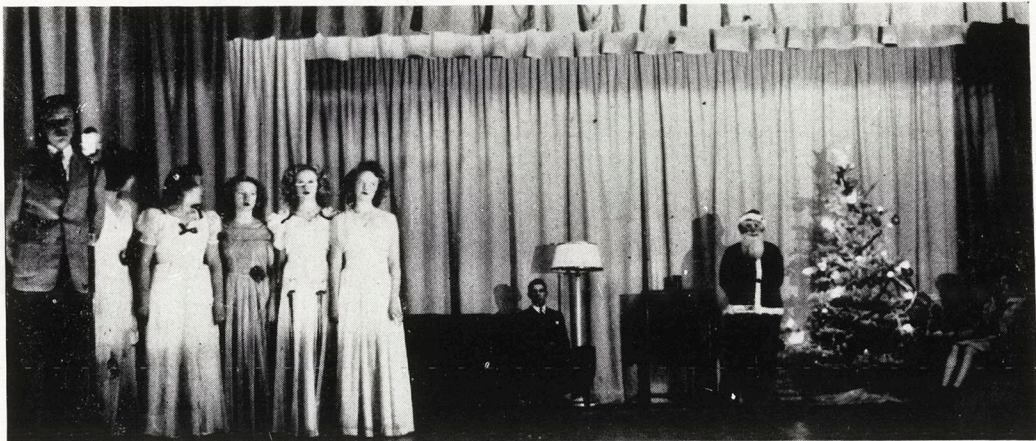


GONZALES LARSEN WINN WALLACE
JULIANO WILSON MELE

Young's home room took the B tournament by defeating Merrill's five by the score of 14-13. It was a hard-fought game up to the last second, Young's final score coming in the last minute. Merrill took second place, and Petersen finished third.

The B tournament was more easily won than the A because of the fact that all those who were on the high school basketball team were excluded from the B tournament. All the players on the college team became lettermen this season and therefore were not represented in the B tournament.

ASSEMBLIES



THE JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

The Senators' assembly, a Minstrel called "Alabama Bound," was the first of the year. Interlocutor Paul Larsen and Endmen Jimmy Alger, Wesley Creamer, Philip Gardner, and Billy Rhead gave with the gags. Other highlights were Howard Wallace's trumpet rendition of "How Many Hearts Have You Broken?" and Don Williams's vocal and clarinetical handling of "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby?"

The Junior assembly featured a mock radio show, mostly musical. The most outstanding performance was Colleen Atwood's tumbling act.

The College assembly, "Judgment Day," pictured the faculty of Carbon College being arraigned before St. Peter on the day of reckoning. Music enlivened the theme so that it received one of the best audience responses of the year.

The Seniors played up a western theme with the boys and girls in frontier costume. They did a shoot-down, drag-out stunt with startling reality. The most appreciated number was probably Bob Gordon's and Ilene Murg's teamwork on "Surrey With The Fringe On The Top."



Senior Assembly



Pi Gamma Chi Assembly

"That Old Sweetheart of Mine," the Pi Gamma Chi assembly, had the most elevated theme of the year. Mary Dragatis's gypsy dance and a dance in Greek costume were outstanding numbers on the program.

"In The Land of Mother Goose," was the engaging title of the Carbonette assembly presented on March 23. Exquisite scenery was prepared under the direction of Andrea Whittaker, and Georgene Krissman wrote the script.

The Peppers chose a title from Tennyson when they presented their assembly, "In The Spring A Young Man's Fancy . . ." on April 20. Their charming efforts were much enjoyed by the audience.

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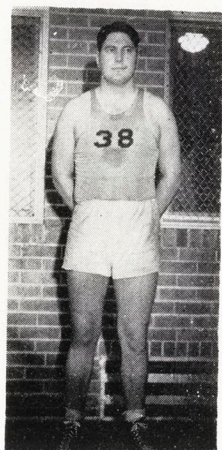


The Cast of "Almost Eighteen" in Rehearsal

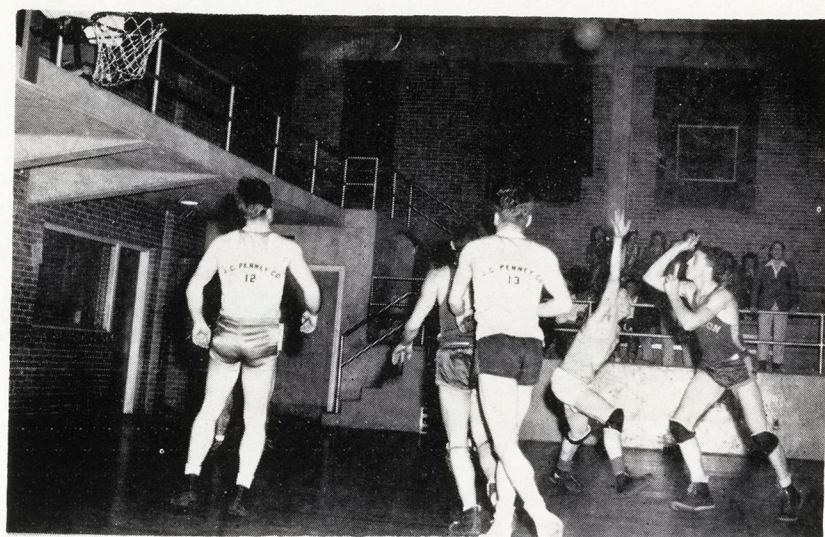
Carbon students participated in two plays during the school year. The first, a three-act comedy entitled "Old Lady 31", was presented on November 17th at the Civic Auditorium. Included in the cast were Georgeanna King, Mary Dragatis, Helen McNeil, Bruce Bryner, Darlene Russell, Elwin Rasmussen, Howard Wallace, Kathryn Harmon, Shirley Cook, Elaine Thayn, Tom Woodward, Margaret Redd, and Patricia Anderson.

"Almost Eighteen," the second production, also a three-act comedy, was well received by the students on April 6th. The cast were Arthur Self, Angelina Marchese, Darlene Russell, Myrtle Newkirk, John Erkkila, Jim Fahl, Brian Hughes, John Daskalos, Kathryn Harmon, Shirley Cook, Bonnie Mortensen, and Mary Jane Montoro.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



COACH JEWKES



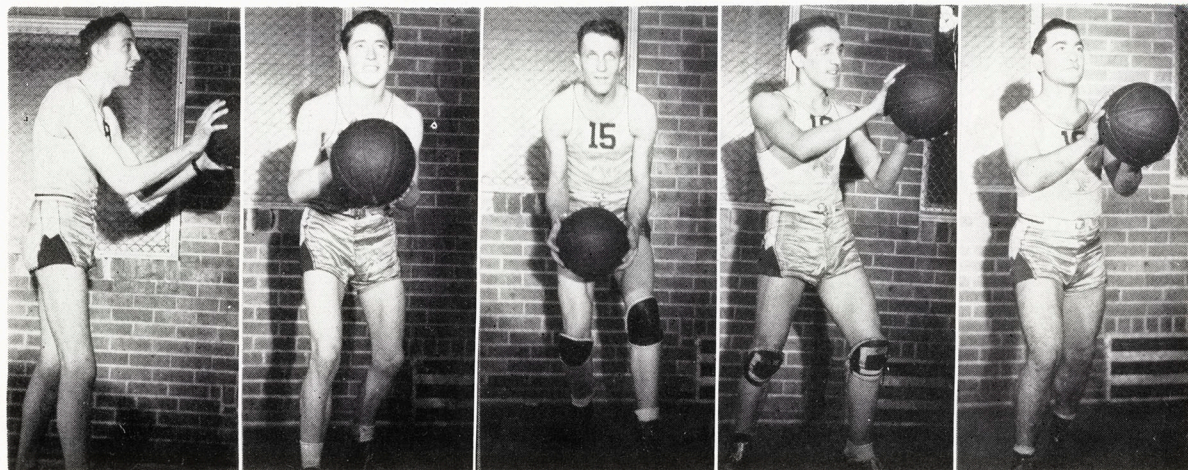
Harrison Drops One In

The college casaba court once again became the scene of industrious activity as the college for the first time in two years put a ball club on the court. The war has made junior college competition scarce, but the Eagles created a good impression in playing some of the local teams. B. A. C. was the only junior college competition obtainable and a four-game schedule was arranged. The two teams divided the honors equally by winning two games apiece.

Coach Young began instructing the quintet, only to be replaced by Jackson Jewkes, who returned from the army. Coach Jewkes, an alumnus of Carbon and a former faculty member and coach, has done very well in producing an aggressive team. Only a few of the squad members had participated in high school ball, but despite their lack of experience they developed remarkable facility in the sport.

Harrison and Poloni formed the backbone of the team with their deadeye shooting and defensive play, which sparked the team on through the season.

The school is justly proud of the enthusiasm displayed by the college men toward athletics. Their achievements have come through their determination and their will to accomplish.



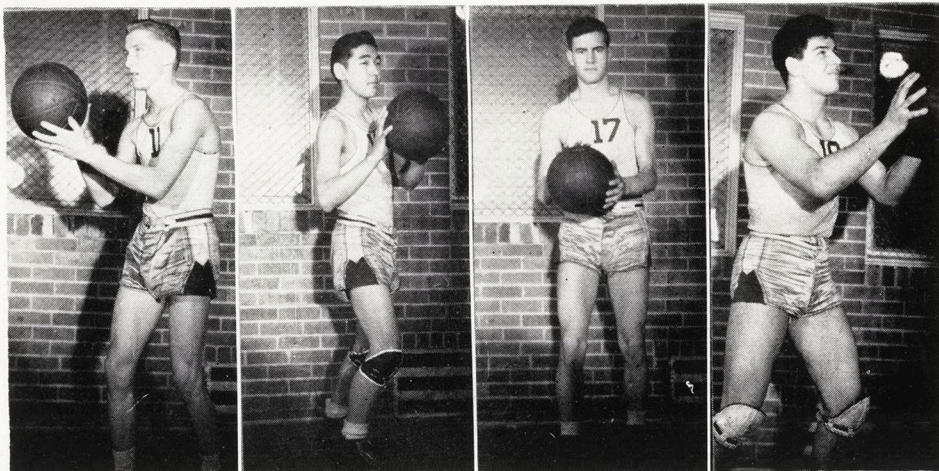
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Ross Harrison

Angelo Mahleres

"Doc" Oliveto

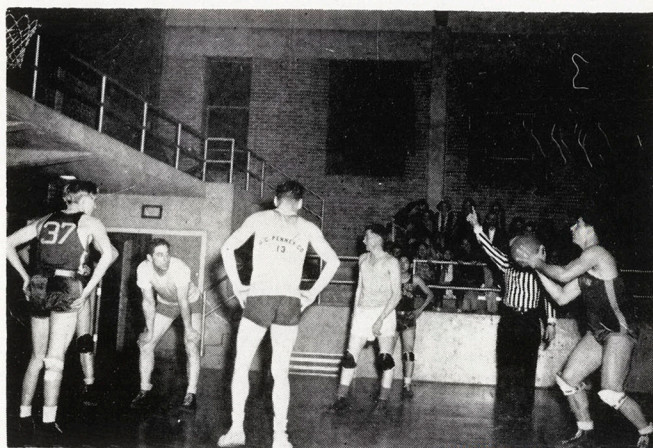


Harold Martini

Shiro Budo

Bill Williams

Joe Tangaro



Tangaro Converts



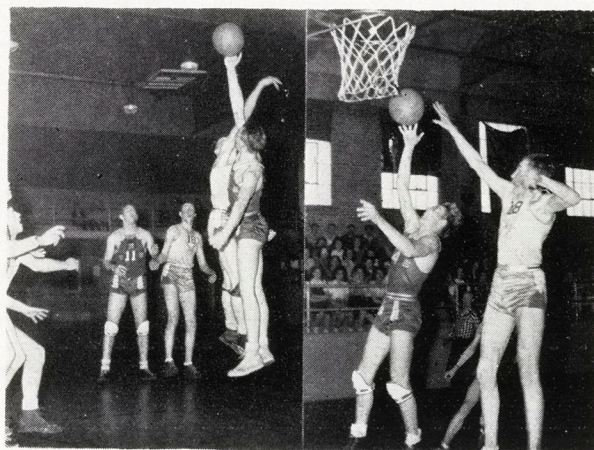
LaGrand Jones

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL



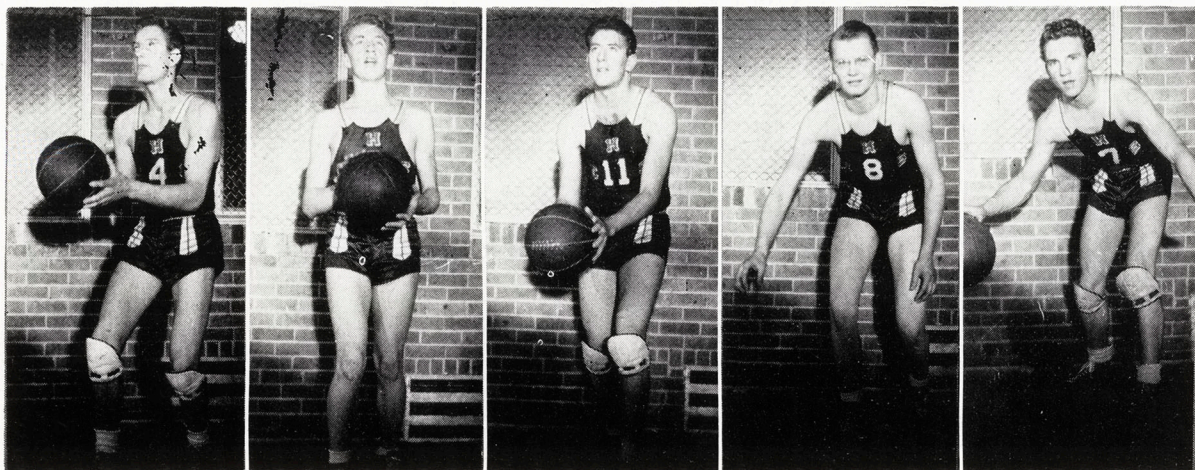
Jump Ball

Aplanalp Scores:

The spotlight once again turns to shine upon Carbon's basketball hoopsters. Coached by George Young, the aggressive Dinos featured a confusing sliding man-to-man defense, a fast-break attack, and a speedy set-play offense. The aggregation showed encouraging progress throughout their pre-season games and fired away to cop the title of regional champions. For two consecutive years the quintet has taken regional honors undefeated; and last year they gained entrance to the state basketball tournament. However, this year all hopes were frustrated when a skillful North Cache five disqualified them for tournament competition. Out of a total of twenty-one games played this season, Carbon proved to be the victors in seventeen.

In all fairness to the team and school, individual praise should be minimized, but the bankboard work and defensive play of Prezel and McIntire were outstanding in every game. Aplanalp and Milo powered the attack with their deceptive ball handling and their accuracy. Stellar center Gordon gained recognition with his tally of thirty-nine points in one game, setting a new state record for an individual's score in a single game.

The goals this team has achieved have been attained through long hours of arduous practice and the endeavor and inspiration of Coach Young. His instructions were essential in the production of an effective basketball club. The teamwork and sportsmanship displayed by these lads are a credit to the team and the school, and should not be passed without recognition.



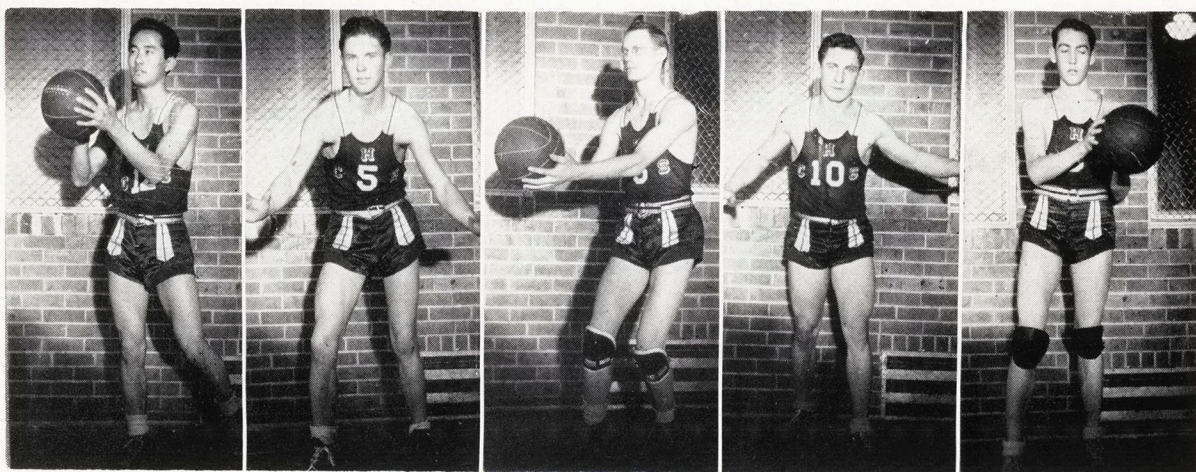
Arden Aplanalp

Ken Milo

Bob Gordon

Bill Prezel

Doug McIntire



Susumu Enkoji

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Ronald Jewkes

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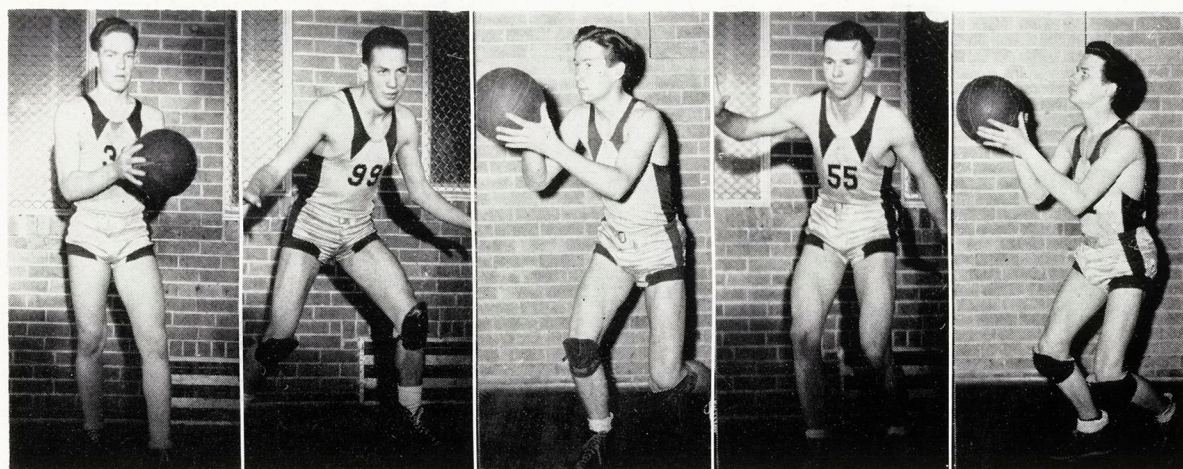
Ken Allred

SCHEDULED GAMES

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Grand Junction	22	Carbon.....	24
North Summit	41	Carbon.....	29
Park City	33	Carbon.....	29
South Summit	18	Carbon.....	30
West High	33	Carbon.....	32
Grand Junction	23	Carbon.....	27
Grand Junction	28	Carbon.....	33
San Juan	22	Carbon.....	34
Payson	30	Carbon.....	46
Moab High	24	Carbon.....	31
Spanish Fork	26	Carbon.....	29

LEAGUE GAMES

South Emery	42	Carbon.....	56
North Emery	21	Carbon.....	28
Green River	31	Carbon.....	54
South Emery	24	Carbon.....	27
North Emery	21	Carbon.....	25
Green River	17	Carbon.....	50
North Cache	22	Carbon.....	15



Max Nelson

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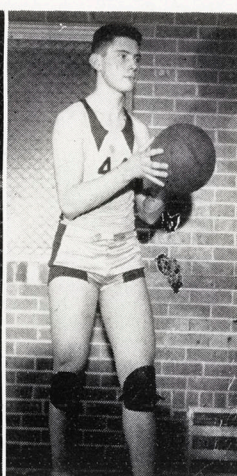
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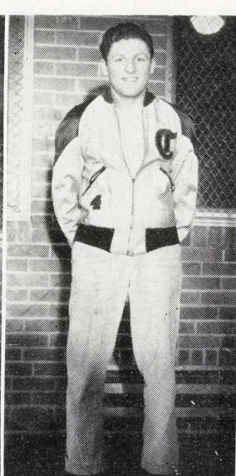
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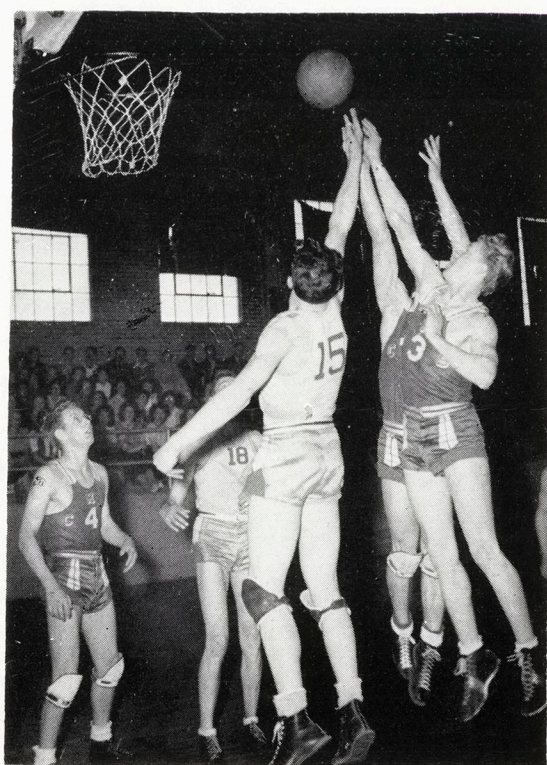
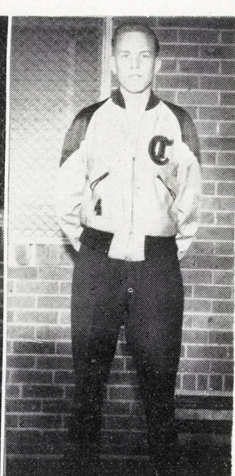
Mike Kolovich



Ben Ward



Tony Mele, John Miles, *Ath. Mgrs.*



Anyone's Ball

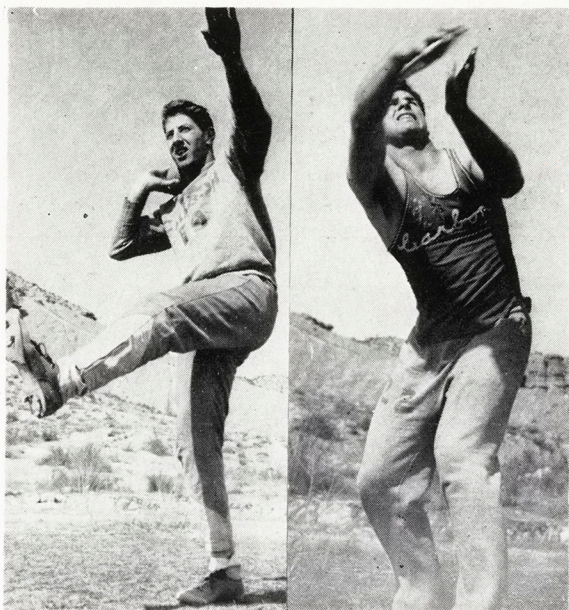
BASEBALL

"Come on, Oppy, fan 'em out! . . . Robber! . . . Let's have a homer, Cal! Watch that guy on third!" were some of the familiar expressions that issued forth from the thrilled crowd of baseball enthusiasts, as the Dinos batted home another victory.

Every day these young eager beavers could be seen working diligently at the sport, smoothing out every flaw, coordinating every thought and movement until each player function as efficiently as a machine. Under the able direction of Coach Jewkes the boys worked eagerly to be rewarded with recognition as one of the top-notch teams in the state.

Each year baseball surges ahead in popularity, and is now the leading minor sport at Carbon. After the squad was cut this year, there still remained twenty-eight players, Alplanalp and Milo being the only two returning lettermen. Because of transportation problems, difficulties were encountered in forming a league. But arrangements for games were made, and before the season ended the squad had knocked dust off their cleats from more than one diamond in the state.





Bob Gordon

Joe Tangaro

TRACK

Track, the sport of individual ability rather than teamwork, hit an all-time high at Carbon when forty-two men turned out for the track team. This is the largest number of track and field enthusiasts ever to turn out at Carbon High.

The team was built around a handful of returning lettermen from last year's squad. Carbon was well represented at the regional meet in Vernal on May 5. Approximately twenty-five boys made this trip. First-place winners were awarded a trip to the state meet in Salt Lake City on May 13. Carbon also had entries in the state relay meet at Provo. Several hard-driving young netters turned out to form a capable and well-balanced tennis team. The track team was under the able leadership of Coach George Young.

Bob Gordon and Joe Tangaro, two returning lettermen, made outstanding gains in the class A field events. Both put the shot and discus to add substantial distance gains to their credit.





December 7, 1945:

PREFERENCE BALL

Theme: *White Christmas*

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Most preferred men:

Joe Rolando, Howard Wallace

March 23, 1945:

JUNIOR PROM

Theme: *United Nations*

Theme Song: *Together*



One Hundred-four



Date:
April 6, 1945

Event:
Sweetheart Ball

Sponsors:
Senate Club

Sweetheart:
Elaine Thayn of the Carbonette club

Attendants:
Barbara Cima
Beulah Eklund
Frances Larson



CONTESTS

For the first time in its history, Carbon College was host to commercial students from all high schools in Southeastern Utah when the "Better Business Skills Contest" was held here April 6.

The competition was keen throughout. The contest will become an annual event. There were contests in typewriting, shorthand, and accounting.

Awards were presented by Dr. Jones and Mr. Sundwall.

DEBATE

Lively interest in speech was evidenced when high schools of Southeastern Utah met at Carbon College, April 6, to hold the regional speech and forensic contest. Several schools had entrants in the debates, orations, and extemporaneous speaking. Winners from the regional meet were entitled to go to the state contests in Salt Lake City.





Carl Nyman

Harry Thacker

Leonard Wallace

Carbon was a busy headquarters for many types of contests this year. Jean Reese won first place in the D. A. R. essay contest held at Carbon and was also chosen to represent the school in the D. A. R. Pilgrimage contest at Salt Lake City, where she took second place.

Harry Thacker won the American Legion essay contest and was given a prize of five dollars from the American Legion Post No. 3. This contest consisted of reading an essay and also delivering an extemporaneous talk.

Carl Nyman was judged the most outstanding science student at Carbon. He was presented with the Bausch and Lomb award, which now stands in Carbon's trophy case. This also entitles him to apply for a scholarship at Rochester University, N. Y.

Leonard Wallace won first place in the essay contest which was sponsored by the Deseret News. Leonard's essay well deserved the five-dollar prize.

PICTURES TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LENNA PITTS
Senior



HELEN FLEMETIS
Senior



FLORA SNOW
Senior



JOSEPHINE WELCH
Senior



JOLLY BITTICK
Junior



RAE LIVINGSTON
Junior



HELEN PEIRCE
Junior



LUCILLE SLAMA
Junior



MEMORIES

SEPTEMBER

NEW PRESIDENT . . . new principal combined in one, Dr. Aaron E. Jones . . . placement tests in English—something new!

NEW TEACHERS . . . jolly Miss Romney . . . handsome Mr. Gardner . . . efficient Miss Flaim, an alumna of Carbon Hi . . . friendly Miss Wilson . . . big, companionable Mr. Rasmussen.

SOMETHING NEW . . . in the gym, too, yards and yards of miners' brattice cloth hung in the girders to dampen confusing echoes.

UNEXPECTEDLY LARGE . . . junior class . . . college freshmen enrollment passed forty.

A. POND SMITH . . . addressed students in cafeteria . . . Remember?

OCTOBER

FIFTEEN-CENT LUNCH . . . offered at cafeteria . . . business boomed.

SCHOOL PLAY . . . chosen at last . . . "Old Lady 31."

SPIKES . . . appeared on banisters. No more free rides.

SNAKES . . . monkeys, opossum . . . Bob Taber. "Don't you bite me!"

"THE ROBE" impressively reviewed by the Reverend Richard E. Halbert.

HOMETTES . . . new cooking-and-sewing club made its bow.

FREE SHOW . . . "Doctor Wassell" . . . while teachers went deer-hunting, hush, hush.

"ELMO PRESS," . . . Hiawatha-bus newspaper, appeared on the campus . . . "Carbonicle" still aestivating.





NOVEMBER

CARBON STAFF . . . held pow-wow with Printer Harrison Conover.

JUKE BOX . . . tried at matinee dance . . . No can do.

TREK TO MOAB . . . depopulated school. Carbon won.

TEACHERS BROKE DOWN . . . and went to institute, first since Pearl Harbor.

MID-SEMESTER TESTS . . . dean's team organized.

NO MORE . . . parking east of flag-pole.

INDIGNANT . . . at charges in political pamphlet, Carbonites planned teenage canteen.

STEPHEN FOSTER . . . girls appeared in Artist and Lecture number.

AT LAST, "OLD LADY 31" . . . good show.

BLACKFACE . . . Senate show, . . . "Alabama Bound" . . . Dolly with the unmended hosiery proved to be Ronald Cones.

DECEMBER

ACTRESS ANITA LOUISE . . . visited Carbon to sell war bonds and stamps. Lettermen swooned.

PAT HILLS . . . presided at Pep-Senate Banquet.

HOMEROOMS . . . made Christmas parcels for lonesome Bushnell patients.

DICKENS' . . . "Christmas Carol" beautifully read by Mrs. Clara Ruggeri.

MATRIMONY LURED . . . popular teacher, Miss Marion Robbins, now Mrs. Halbert.

SLICK . . . new uniforms sported by the Carbonettes.

EYE-PLEASING . . . acrobatic dance featured junior competitive vaudeville.

BARE PHOSPHORUS . . . started fire in chem lab . . . Instructor's pants lost in flames.

PRESIDENT JONES . . . off for Rhode Island to attend son Kenneth's wedding.

BALLOTING . . . for outstanding junior and senior personalities. Results are shown elsewhere in this book.

TEACHERS FACED . . . Carryl White's camera in improvised studio, Room 13.

JANUARY

NURSES' AIDES . . . won praise for assisting regular nurses at the local hospital.

VOTING AT EIGHTEEN . . . was announced as state debate question.

CARL NYMAN . . . won Bausch and Lomb science meda.

JACKSON JEWKES . . . released from army, returned to faculty.

YOUTHFUL, CHARMING . . . Vivian Stewart explained Junior Red Cross projects to six relays of Carbonites.

EIGHT HUNDRED . . . Carbon dimes marched to Washington for polio fund.

EDICT . . . of faculty finally made D a passing grade in high school. B-25 BUZZED the college; teachers panicked.

SENIORS . . . in English classes heard orientation talks by President Jones..

FEBRUARY

CAFETERIA-LINE . . . creepers learned etiquette.

HECKLER PLUGGED . . . by tough hombres Tangaro and McIntire in Senior wild-west show.

PEPSI-COLA . . . offered nine seniors a chance to win scholarships.

120 WORDS . . . a minute in Gregg shorthand won a medal for Georgene Krissman.

SPOTLIGHT . . . featured Pi Gam's sweetheart show. Angelo danced in a Greek skirt . . . blush, blush.





MEASURED FOR CAPS AND GOWNS . . . the Seniors of '45.

MARCH

MYSTERY . . . of the purloined purse: fifth period classes frisked.

CALL-CARD . . . system inaugurated in library.

"WE FIRMLY BELIEVE . . ." theme for 1945 commencement, chosen by senior committee.

SIX HOT . . . pianists played "Chopsticks" in Carbonette show.

NEW SENIOR . . . registered—Lester Lee Knight of Pawnee High School (Oklahoma).

FLAGS . . . of United Nations decorated gym for successful Junior Prom.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT . . . presented program including concertized version of "Martha." Elwin Rasmussen in powdered wig and knee breeches.

APRIL

PI GAMMA . . . show made tour of Emery, Grand, Duchesne, Uintah high schools.

TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, BOOK-KEEPERS . . . had field day—"Business Skills" Competition.

NINE THOUSAND, SIX HUNDRED . . . dollars set as Carbon's quota in Seventh War Loan Drive. Can do.

DIM LIGHTS . . . smooth rhythms, the Senate's Sweetheart Dance . . . Named as sweetie-pie: Carbonette Elaine Thayn.

JIM FAHL . . . played pater familias in "Almost Eighteen."

REGIONAL SPEECH . . . contests . . . debaters debated . . . orators orated . . . extemporaneous speakers spoke.

"WARTIME CARBON" . . . went to press April 11. *Jacta alea esto.*



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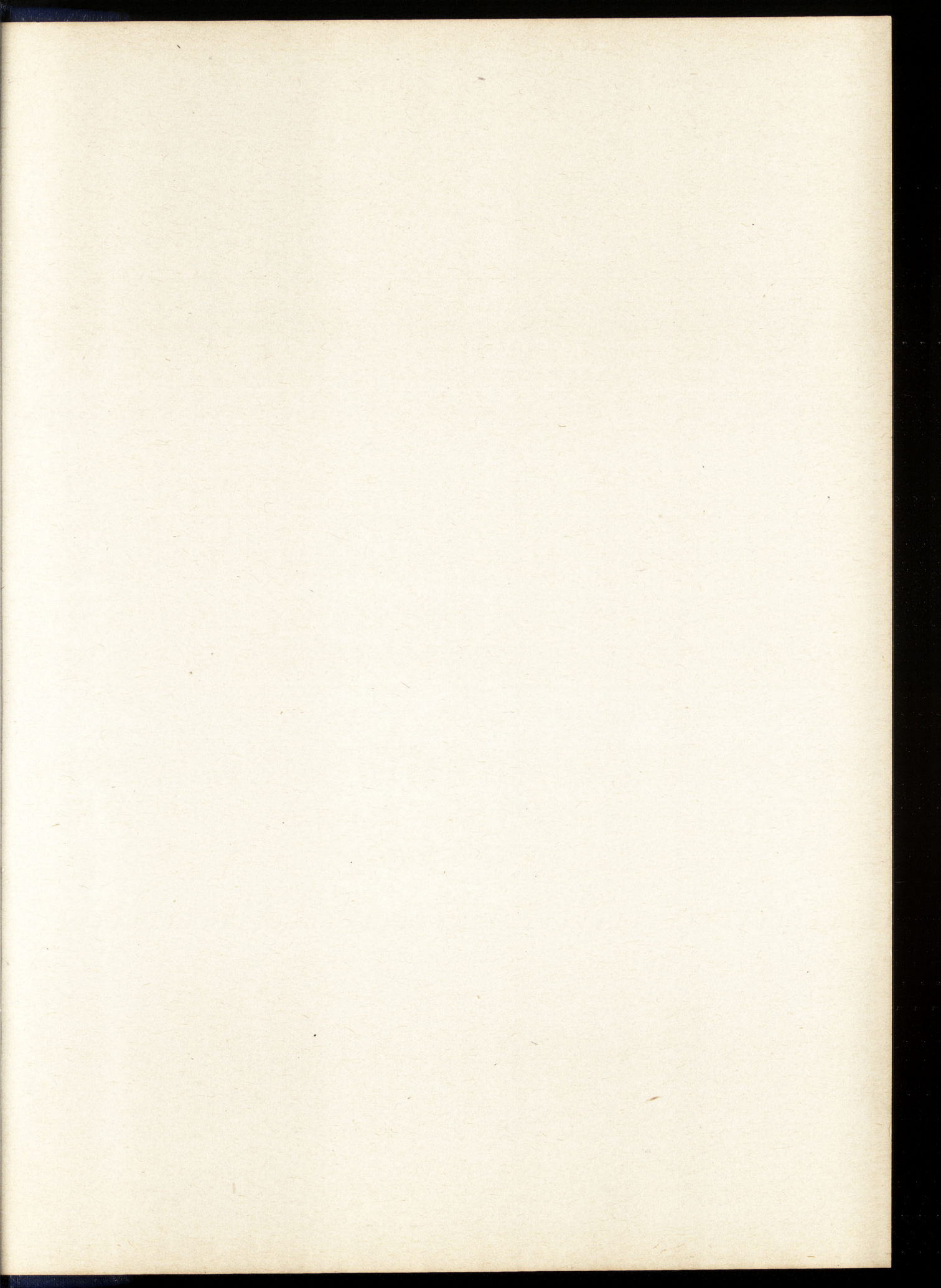
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