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The Carbon 1928

Carbon County High School

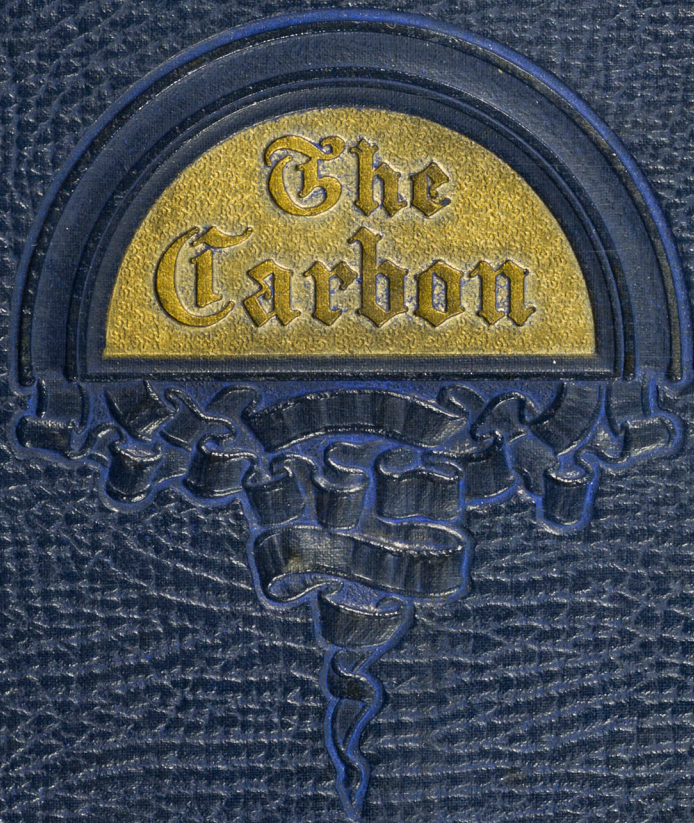
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Given to Ed Giacchetti by Charlie Menze



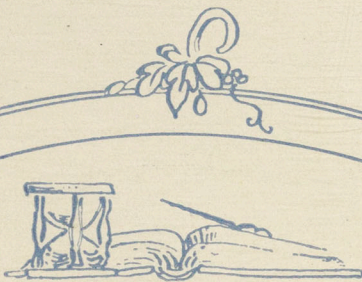
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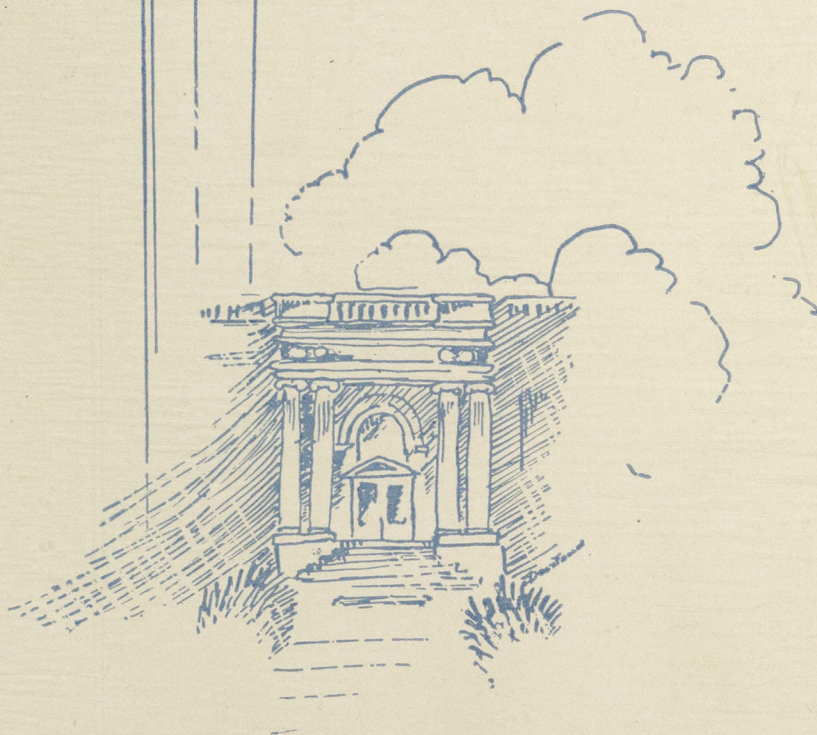




PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE

Carbon County High School

Price, Utah





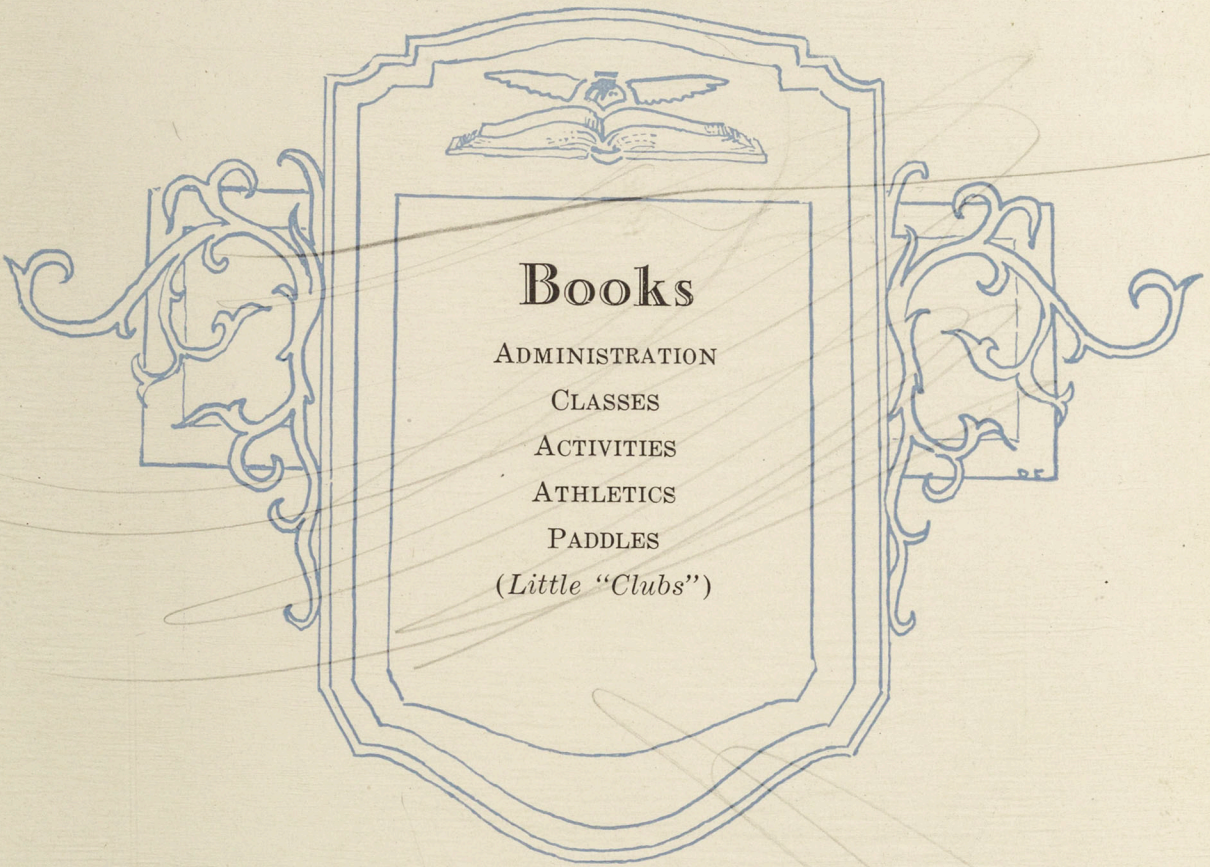
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by

MORINDA GRANGE

and

AARON HANSEN



Books

ADMINISTRATION

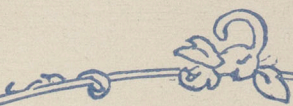
CLASSES

ACTIVITIES

ATHLETICS


PADDLES

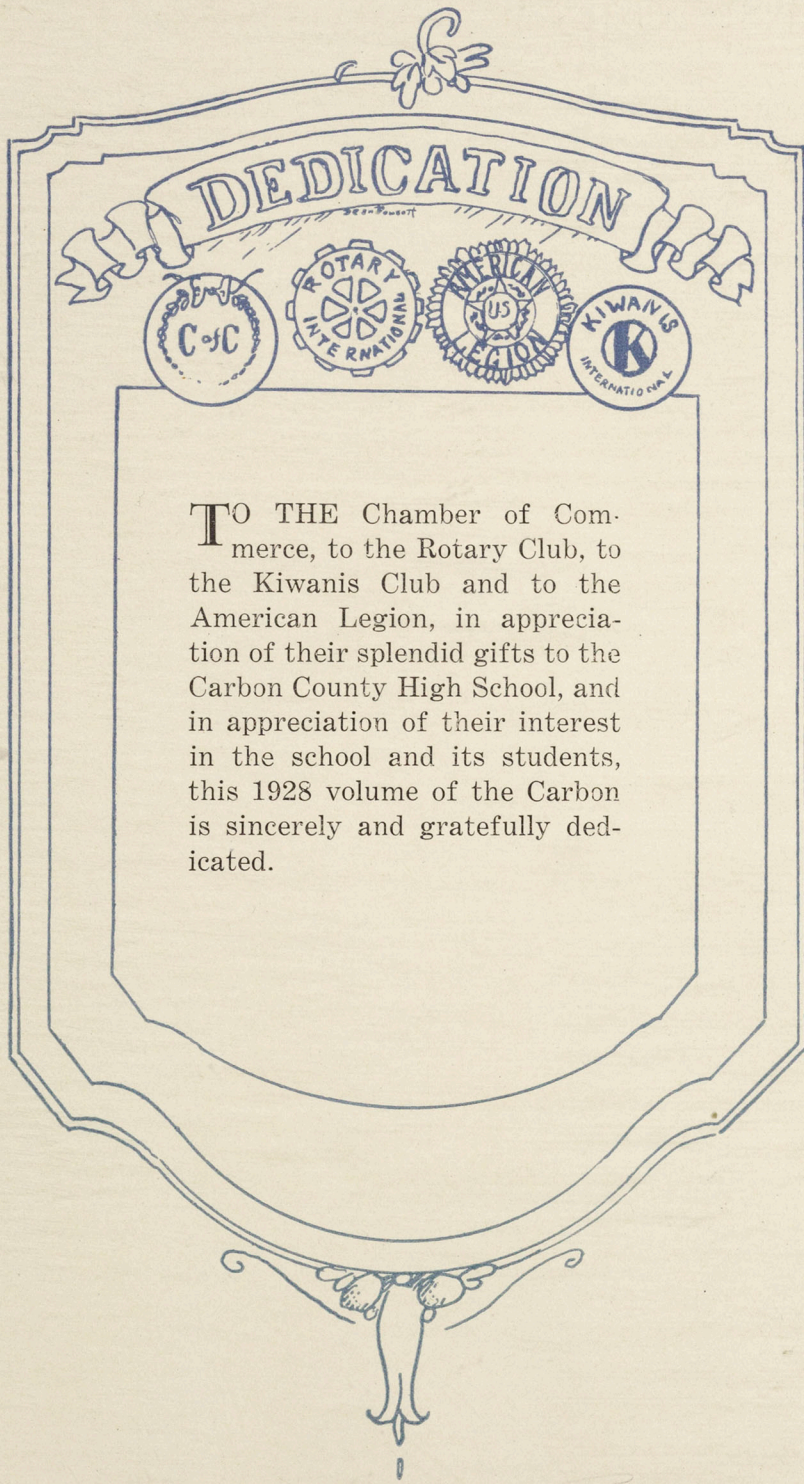
(Little "Clubs")



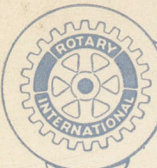
Foreword

Like dead leaves of a
season past,
Like the honk of the first
wild goose,
I shall bring back the
days gone by,
The good old days in
Carbon High.

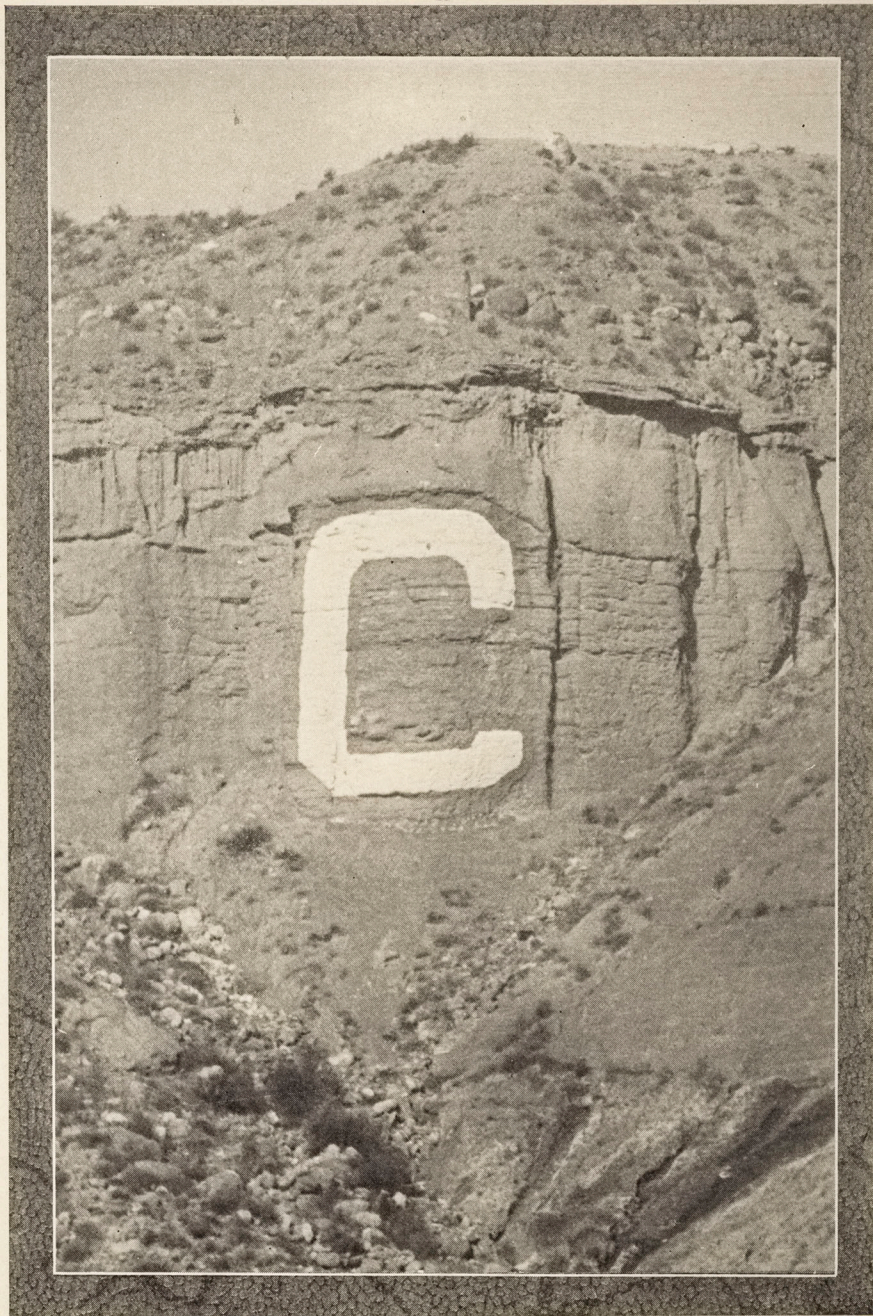




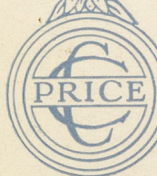
TO THE Chamber of Commerce, to the Rotary Club, to the Kiwanis Club and to the American Legion, in appreciation of their splendid gifts to the Carbon County High School, and in appreciation of their interest in the school and its students, this 1928 volume of the Carbon is sincerely and gratefully dedicated.



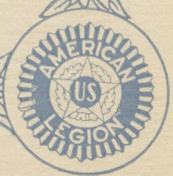
The CARBON

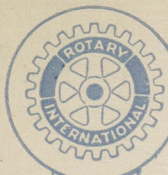


"OUR EMBLEM"



1928

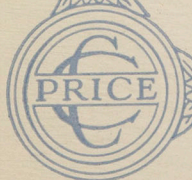




The CARBON *Ar*



"GATEWAY OF CARBON"



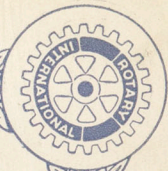
1928



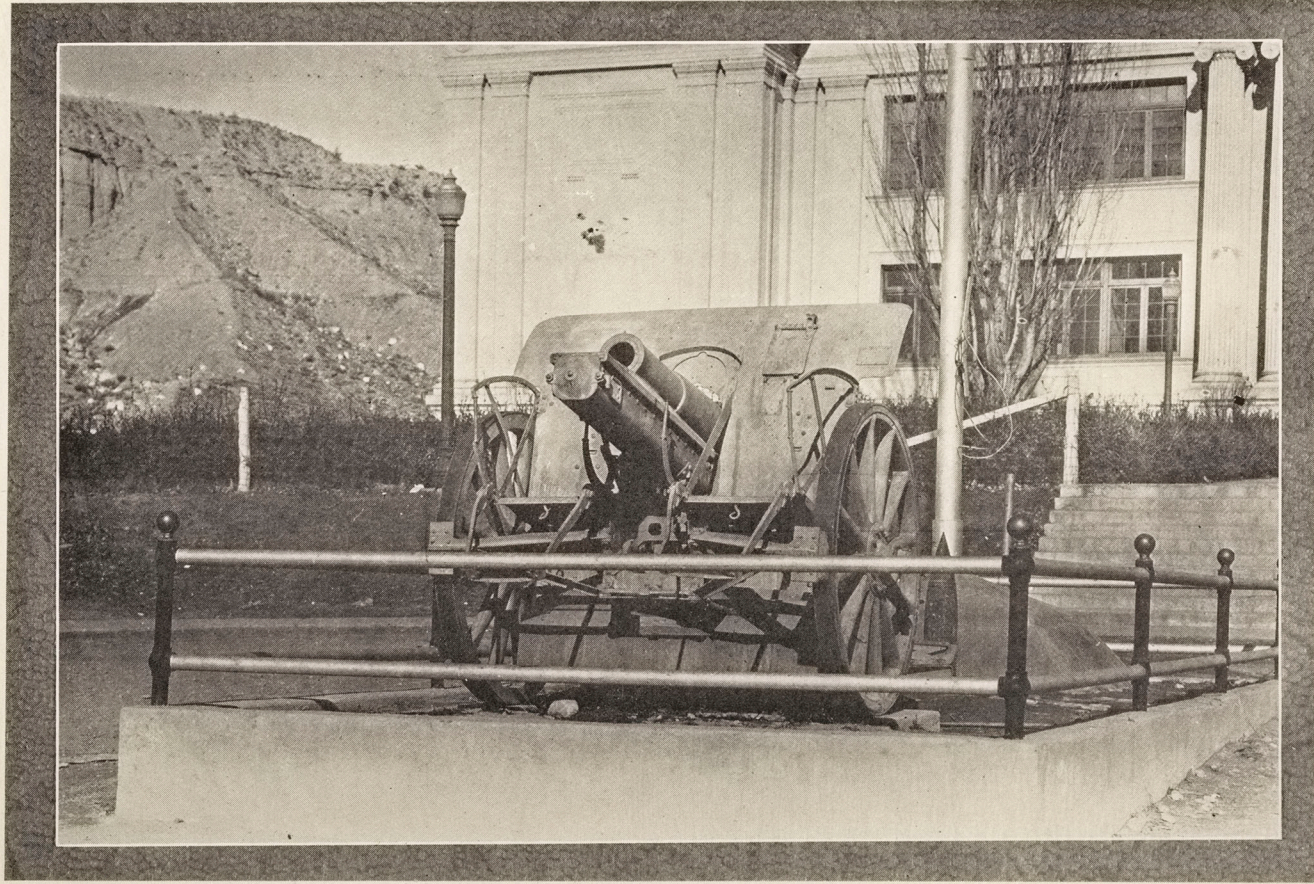


Page Eight

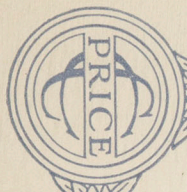
1928



The CARBON

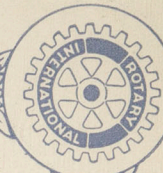


"THE GERMAN GUN"



1928

Page Nine



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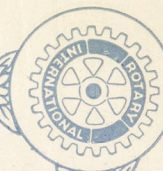
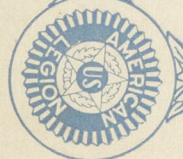
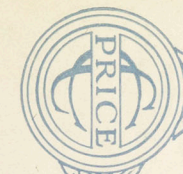


KIWANIS ATHLETIC FIELD IN THE MAKING

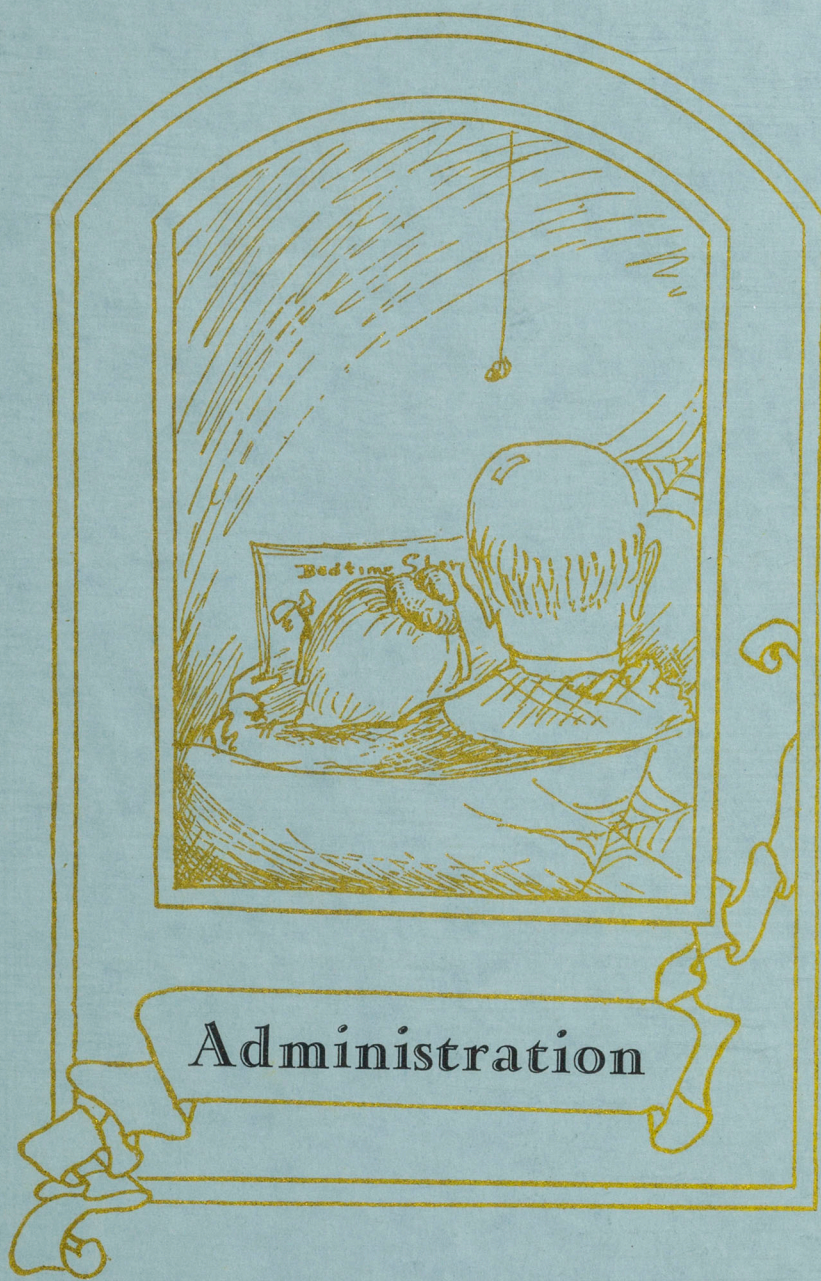
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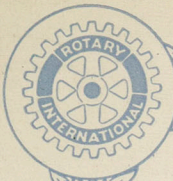


OUR ALMA MATER

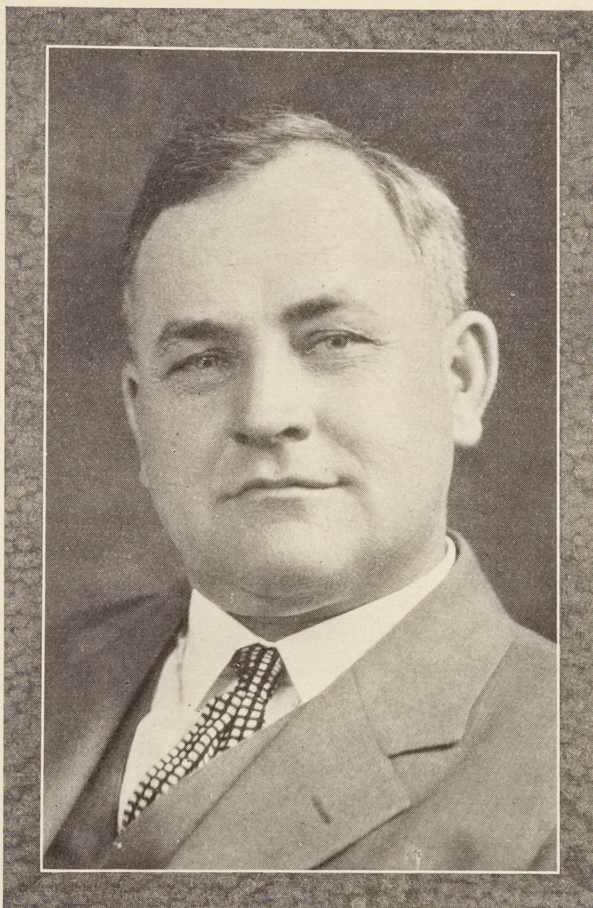
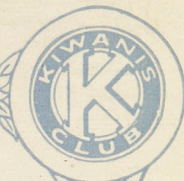


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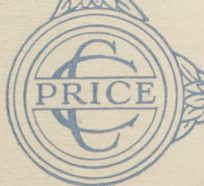


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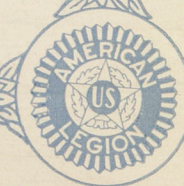


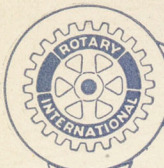
CARL R. MARCUSEN

President of Board of Education of Carbon County



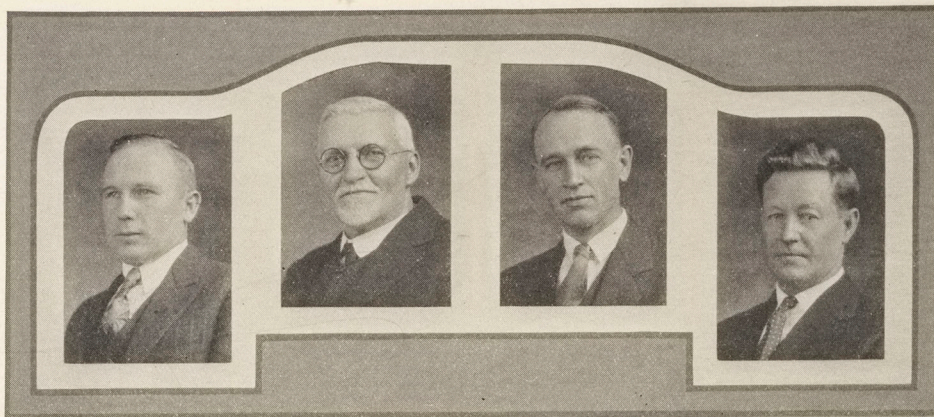
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The CARBON

Board of Education



BURTEN S. EGGERTSON
Sunnyside

GEORGE RUFF, Vice-President
Scotfield

EMIL NYMAN
Helper

SILAS ROWLEY
Spring Glen



GEORGE E. OCKEY, Clerk
Price

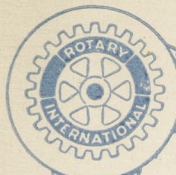
KATHERINE MYERS, Secretary
Price

HARRY C. SMITH, Treasurer
Price



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The CARBON



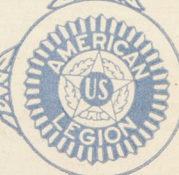
D. C. WOODWARD

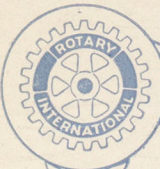
Brigham Young University

Superintendent of Carbon County School District

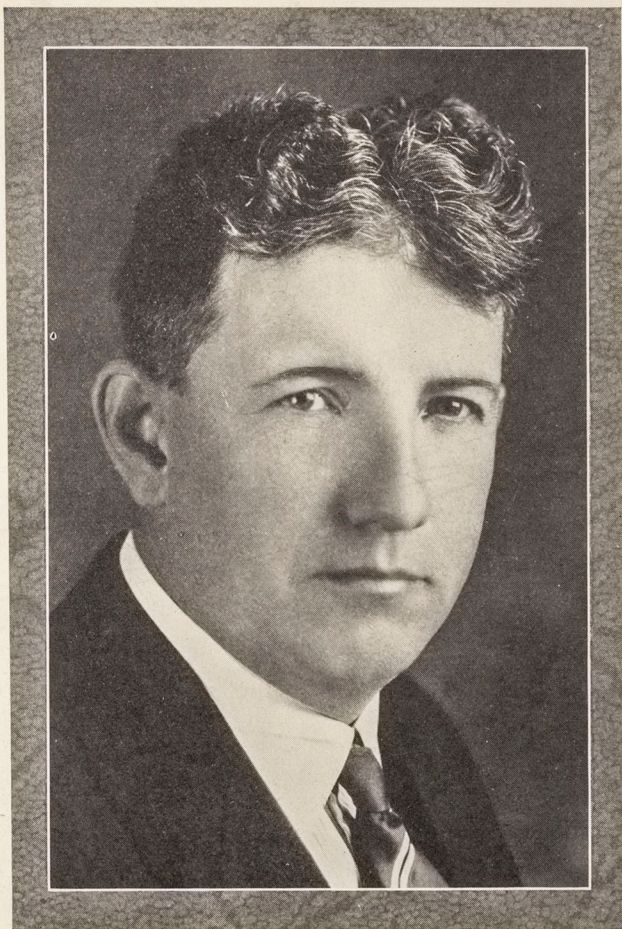


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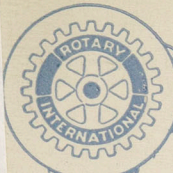


G. J. REEVES

Indiana State Normal, A. B.
University of Wisconsin, A. M.
University of California

Principal of Carbon County High School





The CARBON



Faculty

V. E. WILLIAMS

University of Utah, A. B.
English

SARAH MALLANEY

University of Utah
Henager's Business College
Commerce

S. A. OLSON

University of Utah
Brigham Young University
Utah Agricultural College
Art

RUTH SMEDLEY OLSON

University of Utah, A. B.
Utah Agriculture College
English

E. M. WILLIAMS

Brigham Young University
University of Utah
Music

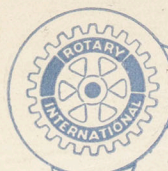
GLADYS SMITH

University of Utah, A. B.
University of California
Oral Expression
Physical Education



1928





The CARBON



Faculty

H. I. BITHEL

University of Utah, B. S.
Mathematics

ALTA REED

University of Utah, A. B.
University of Michigan, A. M.
University of Southern California
English

D. E. WILLIAMS

Utah Agriculture College
Mechanic Arts

BESS JONES

University of Colorado, A. B.
Latin and Civics

C. W. PETERSON

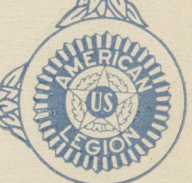
Utah Agriculture College, B. S.
University of Michigan
Athletics
Physical Education

FLORENCE BRUNER

Emporia State Teachers' College
Hays Teachers' College, B. S.
Kansas State Ag College
Domestic Science



1928





The CARBON



Faculty

J. W. BINGHAM

Utah Agriculture College, B. S.
Mathematics and Science

RUTH THORNTON

University of Utah, A. B.
University of California
Spanish and Commercial Law

JOSEPH JACOBS

University of Utah, B. S.
Commerce

VERNA WALKER

Utah Agriculture College, B. S.
Sewing

J. B. STORES

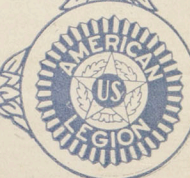
Brigham Young University, A. B.
University of California, A. M.
History and Economics

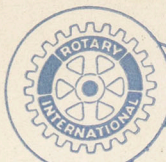
SEVILLE FLOWERS

University of Utah, A. B.
Brigham Young University, A. M.
Botany and Zoology



1928





The CARBON



Faculty

REED THORPE

University of Wisconsin, Ph. B.
Biology, History, Debating

F. S. SLAUCH

Utah Agriculture College, B. S.
University of California
Agriculture, Science

THENELDA M. LEE

Secretary to Principal

MRS. D. A. CAMOMILE

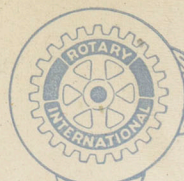
Dormitory Matron

MACEL ADAIR

Commissory Matron







The CARBON



Seniors

RUEL REDD

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Latin Club, '25, '26, '27, '28; Senate, '27, '28; Senior Class President, '28; Carbonicle Reporter, '28.

Price

LOUISE CRANDALL

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Home Economics Club, '26; Art Club, '25, '28; Glee Club, '25, '26, '27; Opera, '26, '27; Pep Club, '25; Junior Class President, '27; Senior Vice-President, '28; Junior Prom Committee, '27; School Cheer Leader, '28; J. W. G. Club, '27, '28.

Price

AGNES STEVENSON

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Girls' Glee Club, '25, J. W. G., '27, '28, Dorm Club, '26, '27; Pep, '28; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, '28; Domestic Science Club, '25.

Morhland

OLAF POTTS

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Debating, '26, '27, '28; Football, '28; Sport Editor Carbonicle, '27, '28; Typist, Carbon, '25; Class Secretary and Treasurer, '27; Class Debating Manager, '28; Latin Club, '25, '26.

Price

JUANITA WHITMORE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Vice-President Class '25; Home Economics Club, '24, '25; Pep Club, '27, '28; Secretary and Treasurer J. W. G. Club, '28; Treasurer Student Body, '28. Student Body Council, '28; Prom Committee, '27.

Price

RUDOLPH LARCHER

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Art Club, '25, '26, '27, '28; President Art Club, '28; Latin Club, '25, '26, '27; Secretary and Treasurer Latin Club, '26, '27; "C" Painter, '28.

Price

LA PEARL BRYNER

DOMESTIC SCIENCE COURSE

Home Economics Club, '27, '28; Art Club, '25, '27, '28, J. W. G. '27, '28.

Helper

HOMER HYATT

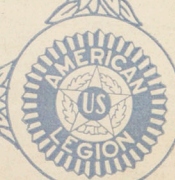
COLLEGE PREPARATORY

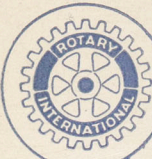
Senate, '26, '27, '28; Football, '26, '27; School Play, '25; Student Body President, '25, '26.

Castle Gate



1928





The CARBON



Seniors

WALKER LOWRY

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Senate, '27, '28; Latin Club, '25, '26, '27, '28; Debating, '26, '27, '28; Carbon Staff, '26, '27; Constitution Revision Committee, '28; Editor of Carbonicle, '28; 28; Senior Play, '28; Assistant Business Manager Carbon, '28; Student Body Council, '28; Salutation, '28.
Price

PAULINE BENNETT

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

B. Y. U., '25; Home Economics Club, '26; Prom Committee, '27; Opera, '27; Glee Club, '27, '28; J. W. G. Club, '27, '28; Song Leader, J. W. G., '28; Pep Club, '28; Carbon Staff, '28; Senior Play, '28.
Spring Canyon

OLIVER CLAY

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Debating Manager, '27, '28; School Debating, '27, '28. School Play, '27; Senior Play, '28; Senate, 25, 26, '27, '28; Latin Club, '26, '28.
Price

MARGARET KNOBBS

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Pep Club, '26, '27, '28; Music Club, '26, '27; Girls' Glee Club, '26, '28; Opera, '27; Spanish Club, '26, '27; J. W. G., '27, '28; Senior Cheer Leader, '28; Domestic Science Club, '28.
Helper

GEORGE WATT

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Class President, '25; Valedictorian, '25; Latin Club, '26, '27, '28; Senate, '28; Football, '28; Senior Play, '28; Valedictorian, '28.
Sunnyside

RYE BURGESS

Commercial Course

Pep Club, '28, J. W. G. Club, '27, '28.
Hiawathia

DON DUNN

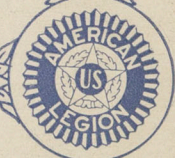
COMMERCIAL AND COLLEGE PREP.

Glee Club, '27; Swimming Team, '24, '25, '27; Ag Club, '28; Senate Club, '28.
Price

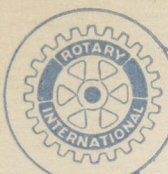
GRACE GIBBS

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Prom Committee, '27, J. W. G., '27, '28; Commercial Club, '25.
Price



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The CARBON

Seniors

AARON HANSEN

COMMERCIAL AND PREP COLLEGE

Class Debating Manager, '25; Class Debating, '25, '26; Prom Committee, '27; Vice-President class, '26, '27; Student body Council, '26, '28; Assistant Business Manager Carbon, '27; School Debating Manager, '26; Senior Play, '28; Basketball, '27, '28; Senate, '26, '27, '28; School Debating Team, '27; Constitution, '28; Revision Committee, '28.

Price

MORINDA GRANGE

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Pep Club, '28; Dramatics, '27, '28; Latin Club, '25; Prom Committee, '27; J. W. G. Club, '27, '28; Student Body Council, '28; Carbon Staff, '26, '27; Editor of Carbon, '28; Constitutional Revision Committee, '28.

Price

EUGENE PRESSETT

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

President Sunnyside Junior High, '25; Sophomore Athletic Manager, '26; Senate, '26, '27, '28; Captain Football, '28; Basketball, '27, '28; Student Body President, '27; Athletic Manager, '27; Spanish Club, '26; Prom Committee, '27; President Ag Club, '28.

Sunnyside

AILEEN CARTER

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Art Club, '26, '27, '28; Domestic Science Club, '27, '28; Pep Club, '27, '28; Latin Club, '27, '28; Latin Aedile, '27; President Pep Club, '28; Secretary and Treasurer J. W. G., '27; Student Body Council, '28.

Helper

DIXON BAILEY

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Track '25; B. H. S. Latin Club, '26, '27, '28; Music Club, '27, '28; Student Body President, '28; Constitution Revision Committee, '28; Senior Play, '28.

Kenilworth

MAUD QUINN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Commercial Club, '26, '27; Prom Committee, '27; Typist, Carbon, '28; Assistant Freshie Reporter, '24; Carbon Staff, '28; J. W. G. Club, '27, '28.

Price

JOHN TWISS

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Senate, '26, '27, '28; President Senate, '28; Latin Club, '25, '26, '27, '28. President Latin Club, '27; Prom Committee, '27; Senior Play, '28.

Price

MONA LIVINGSTON

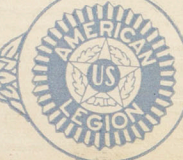
DOMESTIC SCIENCE

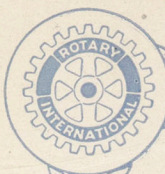
Vice-President of Class '25 in Ferron High School, Art Club, '26, '27, '28, Home Economics Club, '27.

Price



1928





The CARBON



Seniors

JAMES REESE

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Squad Basketball, '26; Secretary and Treasurer, '27;
Secretary and Treasurer Commercial Club, '27; Junior
Prom Committee, '27; Track Manager Hoopster
Boys' Club, '27; Squad Basketball, '27; Senate, '28;
Class Basketball '28; Senior Play, '28.
Hiawatha

MARIE KNOBBS

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Art Club, '25, '26, '27, '28; Pep Club, '26, '27, '28;
Home Economics Club, '27, '28; Secretary and Treas-
urer Art Club, '28; J. W. G. Club, '27, '28.
Helper

LAWRENCE ZIRKER

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Dramatics, '25; Spanish Club, '26; Basketball, '26;
Junior Play, '27; Fox Club, '27; Art Club, '28; As-
sistant Business Manager, '28; President Music Club,
'28; School Play, '28.
Price

LUCILLE COLOMBATTO

COMMERCIAL COURSE
Latin Club, '25; '26; Home Economics Club, '25, '26;
J. W. G. Club, '27, '28; Pep Club, '27, '28; Com-
mercial Club, '25, '26.
Price

JOSEPH DEMMAN

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Football, '27, '28; Spanish Club, '26, '27; Art Club,
'26; Senate, '26, '27, '28.
Sunnyside

JOSEPHINE GILBERT

COMMERCIAL COURSE
J. W. G. Club, '27, '28; Home Economics Club, '26,
'27, '28.
Castle Gate

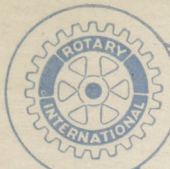
LA VAR KISSELL

MECHANIC ARTS
Castle Gate

LESLIE WILLIAMS

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
Spanish Club, '26, '27; Vice-President Music Club,
'28; Prom Committee, '27.
Helper





The CARBON



Seniors

RUTH BEAN

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Pep Club, '26, '27, '28; J. W. G. Club, '27, '28;
Spanish Club, '25, '26; Art Club, '25, '26, '27, '28;
J. W. G. Vice-President, '28; Carbon Staff, '28;
Prom Committee, '27.

Price

HERO YASKOCHI

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Student Body Vice-President, '25; President Wasatch
Athletic Club, '26; Dramatic Club, '25, '26; Class
Athletic Manager, '27; Art Club, '28; Prom Com-
mittee, '27; Class Cheer Leader, '28; Senate, '28.
Soldier Summit

ETHEL BURTON

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Art Club, '25; Glee Club, '24; Home Economics Club,
'25, '26, '27; Girls' Glee Club, '27, '28; School Play, '28.
Kenilworth

CECIL DIMICK

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Vice-President Art Club, '26; Music Club '26, '27;
Junior Prom Committee, '27; Music Club, '28.

Heiner

MARGUERITE HOLMES

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Art Club, '26, '27; Latin Club, '25; J. W. G. '27, '28.
Helper

MARTELL HOLDAWAY

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Price

EDNA SPENCER

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Price

BILLIE WILLIAMS

COMMERCIAL COURSE

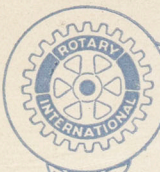
Art Club, '26; Oratory Contest, '27, '28; School Band,
'27; Senior Debating Team, '28.

Price



1928





The CARBON



Seniors



JANICE MYERS

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Rowland Hall Athletic Association, '24, '25; Wasatch Academy Phio, '25, '27; Y. W. C. A. '25, '27; A. B. C. '25, '27; Basketball, '27; D. D. Club, '26, '27; J. W. G., '28; Pep, '28; Senior Play, '28.
Hiawatha

FLORENCE PIACITELLI

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Latin Club, '25, '26, J. W. G., '27, '28; Home Economics Club, '26, '27, '28.
Price

MIKE BONACCI

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Football, '27, '28; Spanish Club, '26, '27; Art Club, '26; Baseball, '26; Track Captain, '28; Senate, '27, '28.
Sunnyside

LUCILLE SUTCH

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Spanish Club, '26, '27; Art Club, '25, '27, '28; J. W. G. Club, '27, '28.
Spring Canyon

SALVANIUS LARSEN

MECHANIC ARTS

Football, '27, '28; Basketball, '26, '28; Track, '27; Art Club, '26; Prom Committee, '27.

LOUISE HARMON

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Latin Club, '25, '26, Music Club, '26, '27, '28; Glee Club, '26, '27, '28.
Price

BURDETT CAINE

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE

Castle Gate

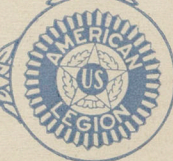
JOSEPHINE FEADO

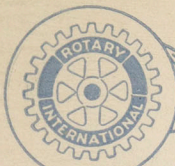
COMMERCIAL COURSE

Latin Club, '25, Pep Club, '27, '28, J. W. G. Club, '27, '28.
Helper



1928





The CARBON



Seniors

SHIRLEY RICH

COMMERCIAL COURSE

G. A. C. Club, '25, '26; J. U. G. Club, '25, '26; J. W. G. '27, '28; Prom Committee, '27; Vice-President Dorm Club, '28; Commercial Club, '25, '26; Seminary Club, '25, '26, Carbon Staff, '28.

Price

LULA BURTON

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Latin Club, '26, '27, '28; Music Club, '27, '28; Home Economics Club, '26, '27; J. W. G. Club, '27, '28.

Kenilworth

FERRIL ROBEY

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Price

CURTIS HARRIS

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Football, '27, '28; "C" Painter, '26; Art Club, '24, '25, '26; Senate Club, '26, '27, '28; Junior-Senior Tug-O-War, '27.

Price

LESLIE THORNE

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Helper

ALDA PATERICK

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Domestic Science, '26; Vice-President Domestic Science, '27; J. W. G. '27, '28; Pep Club, '28.

Helper

ROBERT REDDINGTON

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Basketball, '27; Football, '27; Basketball, '28; Senate Club, '28.

Helper

DAN COLZANI

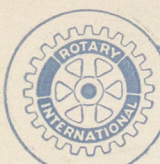
COMMERCIAL AND COLLEGE PREP

Kenilworth



1928





The CARBON



Seniors

MIKE FOSSAT
COLLEGE PREPARATORY
El Ateneo Spanish Club, '28.
Helper

FLOYD WARREN
MECHANICS ARTS
Art Club, '25, '26, '27, '28.
Price

PAULINE FLAIM
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Art Club, '26, J. W. G. '27, '28.
Helper

JOHN MANCINA
COMMERCIAL AND COLLEGE PREP
Spanish Club, '25, '26; Art Club, '25; Track, '27.
Price

ROSS ANDERSON
MECHANIC ARTS
Price

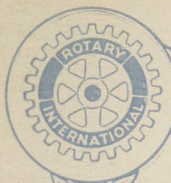
BIRDIE LEONARD
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Spring Canyon

FLOYD DAVIS
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Spring Canyon

DAVID GROUSSMAN
COLLEGE PREPARATORY
School Opera, '26; Debating Club '25, '26; Basketball
'26; Glee Club, '25; Prom Committee, '27.
Price

CATHERINE MCDERMID
POST GRADUATE
Saint Mary's of the Wasatch, Ann Arbor High (Mich),
West Philadelphia (Pa.), Carbon High.
Castle Gate





Senior Report

UNDER THE efficient leadership of our class advisor, Mrs. Jones, the class of '28 has come to the front as one of the most outstanding classes Carbon High has ever produced. Although not as large in numbers as some of its predecessors, the class has made up for all through its enthusiasm and real ability.

During all the four years, we have shown a great ardent liking for all activities.

In the Freshie year we were the first to invite and entertain with a banquet and clever assembly the ninth grades of the county.

During the Sophomore year we took a more active part in debating than any other class. The programs were entertaining. Two of the class were represented in the school play, and five in the opera. On the whole, the year was a successful one.

Then the Junior year. In all activities, scholastic and athletic, the Juniors were at the head of things. The debating team was composed entirely of Juniors; there was a good percentage in football and basketball; one in the school play; and six had leading parts in the school opera. We were the first to organize a class orchestra, and our program was the "best ever." The "snowy" Prom was a great success. The idea of a Northern snow scene was carried out even to the northern lights and polar bears, serving punch from a cake of ice. The Junior-Senior Banquet was an evening of enjoyment to be remembered.

And now we complete the best year of all—our Senior year! We began the year with a peppy program and the first real display of class enthusiasm that has been shown for a great while. The football team was composed almost entirely of Seniors, as was the basketball team.

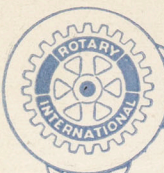
All the energy was not put into athletics, however, as the Honor Roll might show. The Student Body officers were, for the major part, Seniors. The school publications were entirely managed by Seniors. In debating we were active as we had been in other years, winning the class series of debates.

The class party was a unique affair—a barn and junkyard ball. Aprons and overalls were the costumes of the evening. It is still a mystery where the rare decorations were obtained, but they added a great deal to the amusement.

The Senior play, "The Hottentot," was one of the cleverest comedies ever put on in the school. The cast was very well chosen, and under the splendid direction of Miss Smith, the play was put over in a most outstanding manner.

We shall dislike to leave Carbon High, for we have enjoyed our four years here; but we hope we shall ever advance toward the better things of life and help to perpetuate the good name of our Carbon High.





The CARBON



Juniors

LAWRENCE CHRISTENSON
President

MARGUERITE JACKSON
Secretary

RUTH EGGERTSEN
Vice-President

JAMES MILLER

FLORENCE CHRISTENSON

ARTHUR DRAPER

HAZEL ALPLANALPH

GUST SARADAKIS

LOUISE HAMBY

BILL ANDERSON

EDNA LOBAN

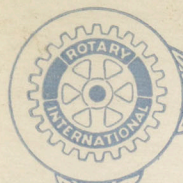
WILLIAM GARIENTI

CELIA TABONE

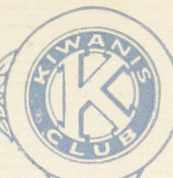
LOUIS DOMENKO

SELMA TAYLOR





The CARBON



Juniors

DON HOLDEN

HELENE WOODWARD

CHARLES JONES

JESSIE ANDERSON

MAX DOOLEY

WANDA SNOW

RUDOLPH REBOL

SALINE HARDY

FRED BOSONE

MARY JAMES

CARROLL GEASE

MAE PACE

WAYNE MCINTIRE

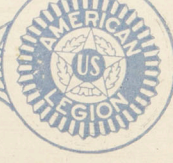
THELMA MANCHESTER

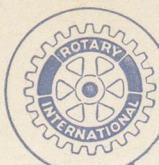
FERN JENSEN

EDITH HAMBERG



1928





The CARBON



Juniors

EDWAY REDD

JOSEPHINE GIOVANNONI

LILA BRYNER

CLAIR LEONARD

HELEN LAMBSON

JOSEPHINE REESE

AUGUST SOMPPI

THELMA GUNDERSON

IRENE OLSON

CORLESS ASAY

WILMA PETTY

CORENE WOODWARD

CLIFFORD WARREN

RUTH GRAMES

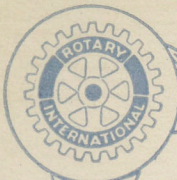
MARIAN MARCH

ANGELO AMBROSIO

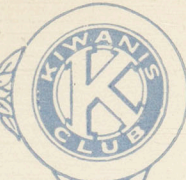


1928





The CARBON



Juniors

HARRY VIRDEN

MYRTICE HARMON

VIOLET RICHENS

WALTER CHIDISTER

DENIECE MCINTIRE

ANNA ZUPON

JOE BATTAGLIOTTI

ANGELINA NICK

MAXINE HOUSE

LAWRENCE GRIFFONI

FLORA FAUSETT

ILEEN FRANDSEN

CECIL EDDY

PEARL RICHARDSON

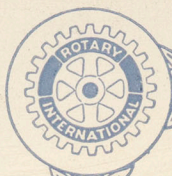
JESSIE REESE

JACK HYATT



1928





The CARBON



Juniors

PAUL LIMONE

MARY PAPPAS

LORA JOHNSTUN

LUELLA JONES

GLADYS JENKINS

MARGARET HRIENSON

ELIZABETH EDWARDS

RUTH BRANCH

LOIS McMULLEN

LENNA McMULLEN

WILLA HARRIS

ANNIE PERRY

ANNA WENDELL

LEAH LLOYD

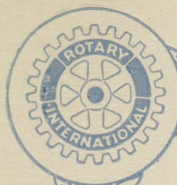
ADRIAN LLOYD

MILDRED KOS



1928





The CARBON

Junior Report

WE ARE the Juniors. This year we accomplished all that traditions required of us and more. We have done our utmost to enjoy ourselves and to add to the spirit and prestige of our Alma Mater.

Great originality was shown in the Junior program given in assembly October 28. Autumn and Hallowe'en were used as the central theme. The page introducing each number aroused interest in the audience, and the skits portrayed a human picture of school life.

Friday, November 18, we Juniors held our annual party. The hall was cleverly decorated with class colors, blue and red. It was a Cop Ball with cops everywhere. "No Parking" signs were put at different places, and any individual breaking rules was fined. Everyone was kept dancing, and the party was very successful.

In the class series of basketball the Juniors made a gallant attempt for the pennant, with a number of regular star players and a well balanced bunch besides.

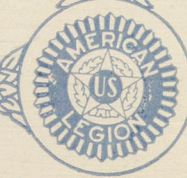
Led by Gust Sardakis, class debating manager, we contested in class debating, and showed we had the "stuff."

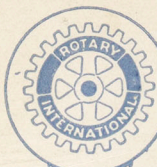
In arranging for the Prom, the Juniors devised a new plan, that is, an executive committee was chosen to act as representatives of the class and thus abandoned class meetings. This plan worked very well, and only a few regular class meetings were called to sanction the work of the committee.

For our wonderful success this year, the Juniors thank Miss Thornton, advisor. Her clever and original ideas gave the class the name of "always having something new." She has piloted us over rough waters, and brought us safely into the port of success.



1928





The CARBON



Sophomores

HOLLIS GRANGE
President
HELEN ELLIS
Secretary-Treasurer
SHARP LEE
Vice-President
MAXINE PORTER

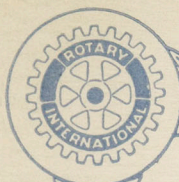
HARVEY PACE
BLANCH BAILEY
LEROY SILLITOE
IDELL BARTLETT

CLIN CHIDESTER
MARGARET REESE
VERNON SIMMONS
IRENE JONES

JAMES YOUNG
MARY NAYLOR
ECCLES MANGUM
LOUISE PEACOCK

NOAH POTTER
MARGARET SCARTEZINA
REID ALLRED
THELMA MCKINNON





The CARBON



Sophomores

OMAR BUNNEL

MORLENE NAYLOR

WILLIAM STOKER

RUBY REDD



ROBERT WOODHEAD

LIBBY STEVENSON

DEAN FAUSETT

FRANCES TAYLOR

TOSUKE YAMASAKI

LORA HADLEY

HUMBERT PRESSETT

MAY SEATON

WILSON MATHIS

LODYCE HOWE

WILLIAM MCKNIGHT

LOIS TALBOE

CLAUDE SNOW

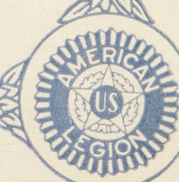
ROSIE VECCHIO

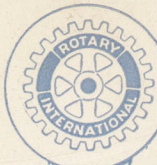
BERT BALLINGER

PEARL UMBER



1928





The CARBON



Sophomores

LEWIS EQUINTA
MILDRED PRICHARD
GRETCHEN STRAUSS
ALLEN CARTER

RUBY GRUNDVIG
TONY VERDI
EDITH TOSONE
RAY REYNOLDS

BESSIE DAVIES
ROLLIN JONES
MAUD JOHNSTON
CLARK PHELPS

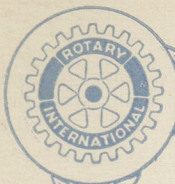
ORDIS HOLDAWAY
NEVIN WETZEL
LEAH JENSEN
LORIN STEVENSON

BEULAH BEARD
BERTRAM AVERETT
EVELYN JONES
RAY CHRISTENSEN



1928





Sophomores

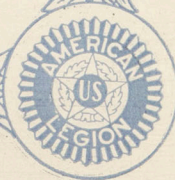
MABLE KNIGHT
EVERET MORGAN
IDA WILSON
BILL PINTUS

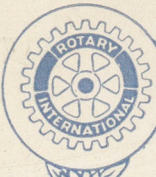
EVELYN KING
BOOTH KILFOYLE
LOUISE COLZANI
BARNEY DEVIETTI

THELMA McMILLAN
JAMES SMITH
BEULAH BALLARD
JAMES BELL

HILDA JONES
DORSE OMAN
ANECILLA GIVOVANNI
LESTER WEST

PHILOMINE BERGANT
JOHN KRISMAN
CATHERINE SAX
LOUIS TALLERICO





The CARBON



Sophomores

KATHERINE BEEBE
RICHARD SIMMONS
CONOMA MCCOURT
CHRIS JOUFLAS

ELIZABETH MIGLIACCIO
JOHN COLUMBO
MARY RUGGERI
ARVEL ASAY

CORDELIA THORN
LUKE KIZERIAN
MILDRED SIMMONS
PEARL DAVIS

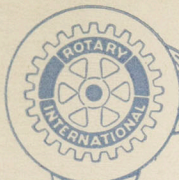
JAMES DIAMENTI
GENIEL DRAPER
LAFEL OMAN
IRIS MANGUM

CARLO BOVERO
CORA PACE
FAUGHN NEILSON
JOHN GROSSO



1928



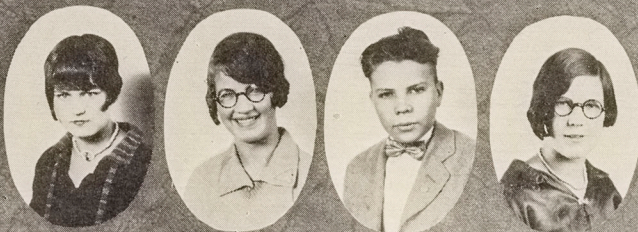


The CARBON



Sophomores

MABEL GUNDERSON
VERA PRINCE
ARTHUR RASMUSEN
MARIE KISSELL



MYRTLE MADSEN
EQUATA THOMPSON
CARRIE CORTESE
LOUIS KOSER



EDITH PARISE
EDITH BUCHELY
MADELINE MOYNIER
FRED STONES



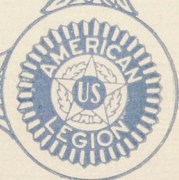
MAURINE ANDERSON
DONA LEAMASTER
DON KELLY
EVA SMITH

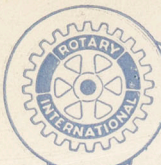


ADDENA HOLLIMAN
FERN BROWN



1928





The CARBON



Freshmen

FORD HOLMES
President
PHYLLIS OLSON
Vice-President
ANDREW DOWD
Secretary-Treasurer
WILDA DARRAH
LOWELL MINER

DOROTHY STULTZ
LAWRENCE BOX
THELMA EVANS
ROBERT LITTLEJOHN
MILDRED ANDERSON

BERNARD MATHIS
DELLA JAMES
ROE THORNE
HELEN MEMMOTT
ALBERT VECCHIO

IRENE COLLINGHAM
SHIRLEY BARTLETT
GRACE HRIENSON
KARL JAMESON
MELVA CRITCHLOW

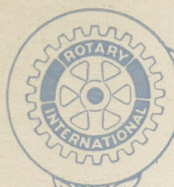
RICHARD SUTCH
JOANNA MANFREDA
JACK WORLD
MAE BENNETT
GLEDON HENRY

HELEN RICHENS
EDWARD PIACITELLI
LORNA TUCKER
FLOYD WILSON
MABEL QUINN



1928





The CARBON



Freshmen

ROSE REEVES
FRED BONOMO
VEDA NEILSON
SHELDON BINCH
ANTONIA SKRIMMER

EUGENE RIZZIE
LOUISE EVANS
EDWARD EDWARDS
ANGELINA CANAK
WELDON MATHIS

YVADO FERRIMOND
CULBERT HARMON
DORIS ALEXANDER
THEODORE ZUPON
CLAUDINA JENSEN

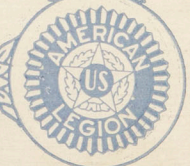
REX CAUSER
LUELLE GOLDING
ROBERT BURNS
ANNA TEZAK
RICHARD CHILDS

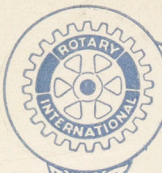
CHRISTINIA TEZAK
ARTHUR BERRY
ANNA BONTZIK
JAMES ELEGANTE
EMILY PAGANI

JACK PINTUS
ANNA ALICE
DOYLE PITTS
LENA LARCHER
JOHN PAPPAS



1928





The CARBON



Freshmen

ROSS WEBB
VELDA ROBERTSEN
JOE KOSEC
VERA PARISS
PETER PERRIRO

LARUE HAYCOCK
STEVE DIAMANTI
NAOMI PHILLIPS
ALBERT STARICK
BARDELL NORTON

ORA COOK
JOHN KRESSMAN
WANDA SIMMONS
HENRY SMITH
EDNA JOHNSON

PETE BOTTINO
LULU WARREN
CECIL PEHERSON
LEAH CANCUS
RAY CHIDESTER

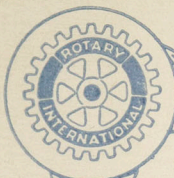
REVA FISH
KYLE LIVINGSTON
MADELINE SHIELD
ARTHUR LIVINGSTON
JUANITA BRANCH

BRUCE MOFFIT
LENA MANGUM
RAY FAHRING
ROSELLA CRAIG
LYLE HYATT



1928





The CARBON



Freshmen

GERTRUDE LLOYD
RAYMOND GROSSMAN
ADA BEAN
FLOYD SIMMONS
GLADYS HANCOCK

MONA PEARSON
HUGH FULLER
WANDA MARSHALL
ELSWORTH JEWKES
FRANCES RASTLER

ANTON DUPIN
SELMA ALLRED
THOMAS WILLIAMS
OLIVE GRANGE
TINY VOUK

MABLE MUIR
WILMA HYITA
HAROLD BASS
VERNA ROLLINS
THELMA MATHIS

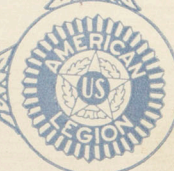
EVA ROLLINS
MILDRED REESE
WALLACE THORN
MARGIE JENSON
IRIS HARDY

LAURA REED
HANNAH WOOLSEY
LORIN CHIDESTER
ANNA GASTOVICH
MILDRED MCCLUSKEY

ADELIA LARSEN
LOLA PHELPS
MARGARET SNOW



1928



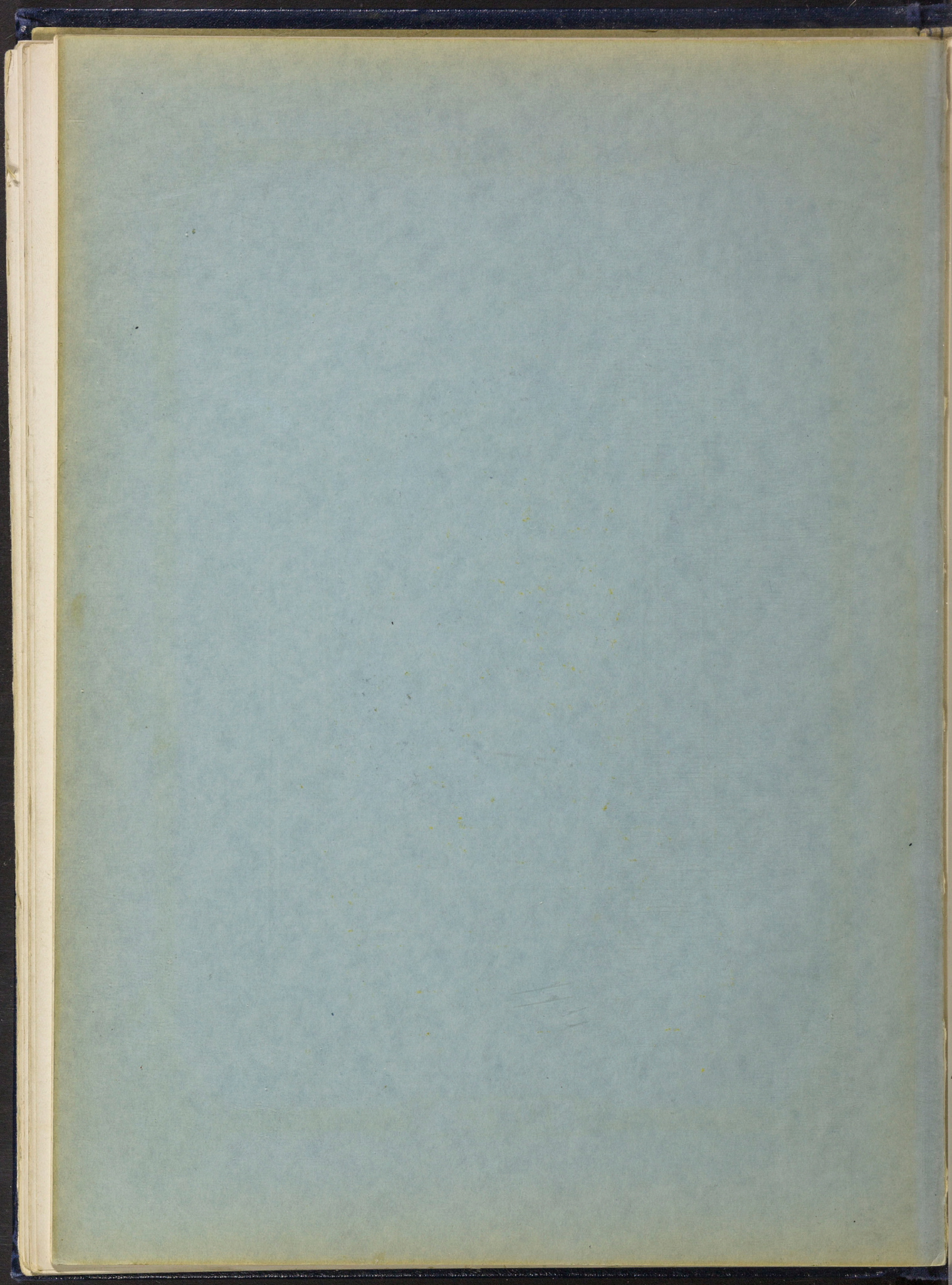


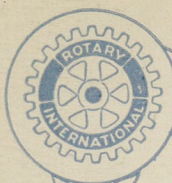
In Memoriam

Rose Vechio

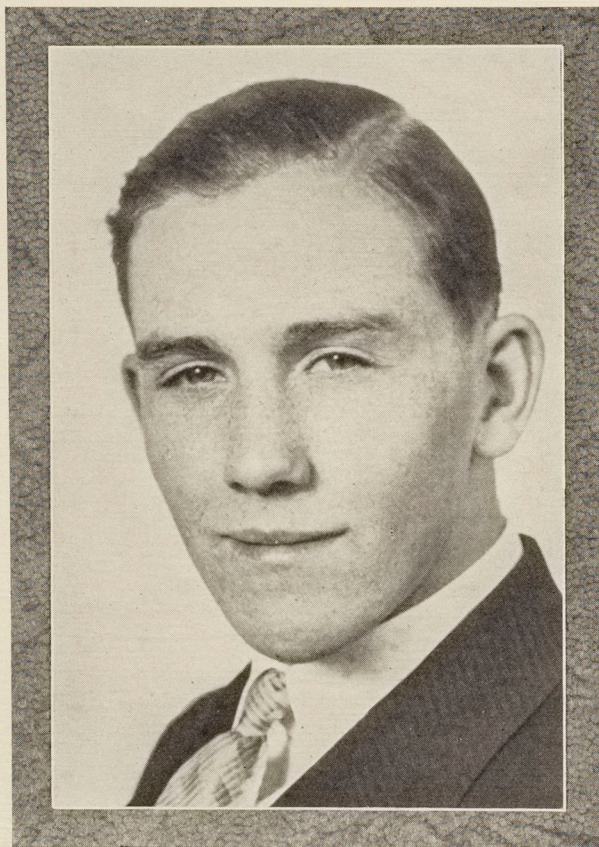
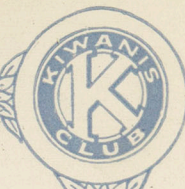


Activities





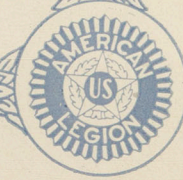
The CARBON

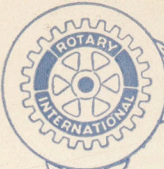


DIXON BAILEY
Student Body President



1928

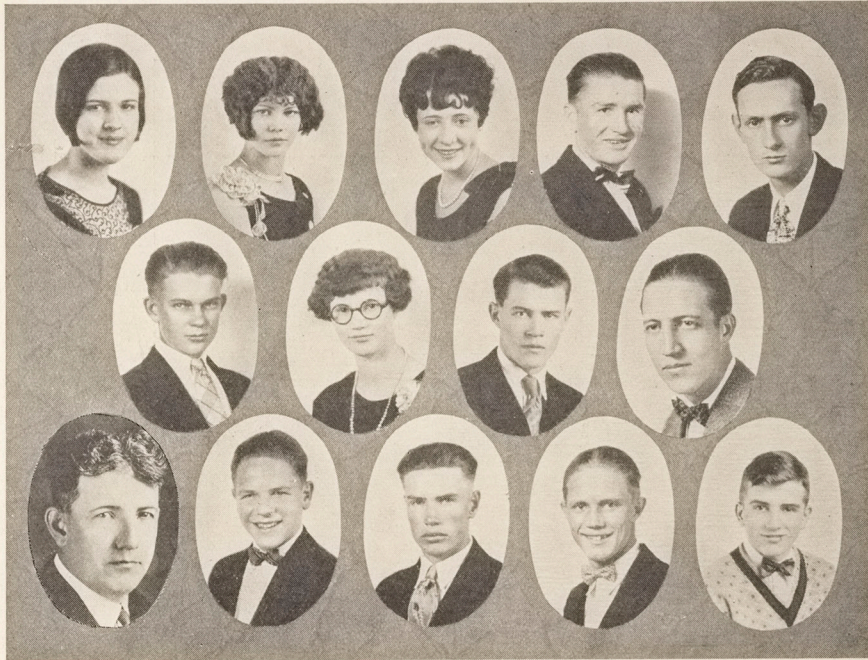




The CARBON



Student Body Council



F. CHRISTENSEN
Vice-President

AILEEN CARTER
Secretary

JUANITA WHITMORE
Treasurer

OLIVER CLAY
Debating Manager
LOUIS DOMENKO
Athletic Manager

WALKER LOWRY
Editor of Carbonicle

MORINDA GRANGE
Editor of Carbon

AARON HANSON
Business Manager
of Publications

REED THORPE
Advisor

G. J. REEVES
Advisor

RUEL REDD
Senior President

L. CHRISTENSEN
Junior President

FORD HOLMES
Freshmen President
HOLLIS GRANGE
Sophomore President



1928



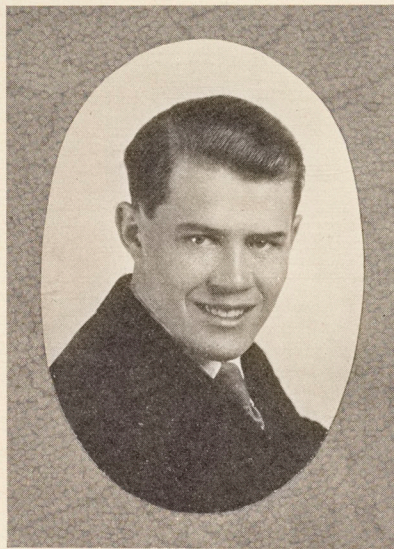
Publication Report

PUBLICATIONS, during the preceding year, have endeavored to give to the students accurate accounts of everything important in school life. We sincerely hope that these publications have presented an interesting and true expression of our students. The weekly Carbonicle is a new feature in our publication system. The weekly idea has proved a marked improvement over the old monthly edition.

The Carbon Staff of 1928 has worked diligently to make this book as fine as any others. We leave our good wishes to the succeeding staffs.

If this year's publications have presented an accurate account of high school life, inspired as that life is by spontaneous activity, history, traditions, and customs, then they have fulfilled and served their purpose.

The staffs wish to extend their sincere thanks to their advertisers, who have helped to make these publications possible.



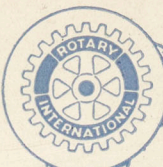
AARON HANSEN
Business Manager of Publications



J. W. BINGHAM
Carbon Advisor
Business

ALTA REDD
Carbon Advisor
Literary

REED THORPE
Carbonicle Advisor

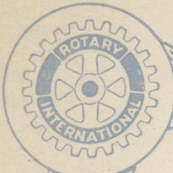


MORINDA GRANGE

Carbon Staff

Morinda Grange.....	Editor in Chief
Omar Bunnel.....	Associate Editor
Pauline Bennett.....	Senior Reporter
Florence Christensen.....	Junior Reporter
Louise Peacock.....	Sophomore Reporter
Wilda Darrah.....	Freshman Reporter
Maud Quinn.....	Typist
Shirley Rich.....	Assistant Typist
Ruth Bean.....	Calendar
Don Holden.....	Snap-shot Editor
Dean Fausett.....	Art Editor
William Stoker.....	Assistant Art Editor
Olaf Potts.....	Sport Editor
John Dalton.....	Humor Editor
Walker Lowry.....	Assistant Business Mgr.

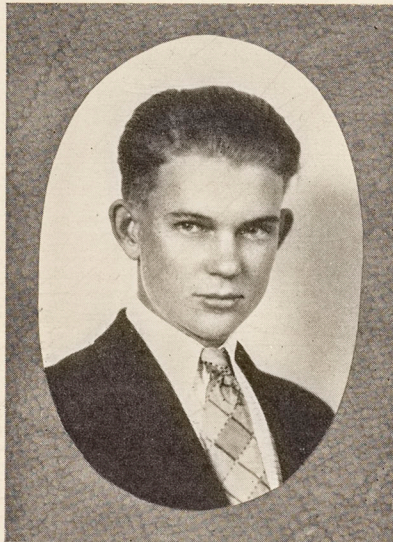




The CARBON

Carbonicle

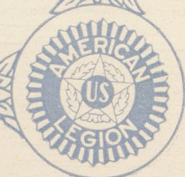
Walker Lowry - - - - Editor in Chief
Oliver Clay - - - - Associate Editor
Lawrence Zirker - Assistant Business Mgr.
Hollis Grange - Assistant Business Mgr.
Olaf Potts - - - - - Sport Editor
James Miller - - - - Humor Editor
Arthur Draper - - - Exchange Editor
Ruel Redd - - - - - Reporter

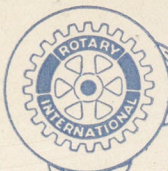


WALKER LOWRY



1928





GLADYS SMITH, Coach

"Clarence"

Oliver Clay.....	Clarence Smith
Bessie Jameson.....	Violet Pinney
Ethel Burton.....	Cora Wheeler
James Miller.....	Bobby Wheeler
Thelma Manchester.....	Mrs. Wheeler
Lawrence Zirker.....	Mr. Wheeler
Morinda Grange.....	Mrs. Martin
Clin Chidester.....	Mr. Stem
Margaret Reese.....	Della
Hollis Grange.....	Dinwoody

Under the able direction of Miss Smith the annual school play "Clarence" was presented by the students to a large audience. It was such a success that it was taken to Kenilworth.



CLAY
ZIRKER

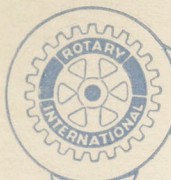
JAMESON
GRANGE

BURTON
CHIDESTER

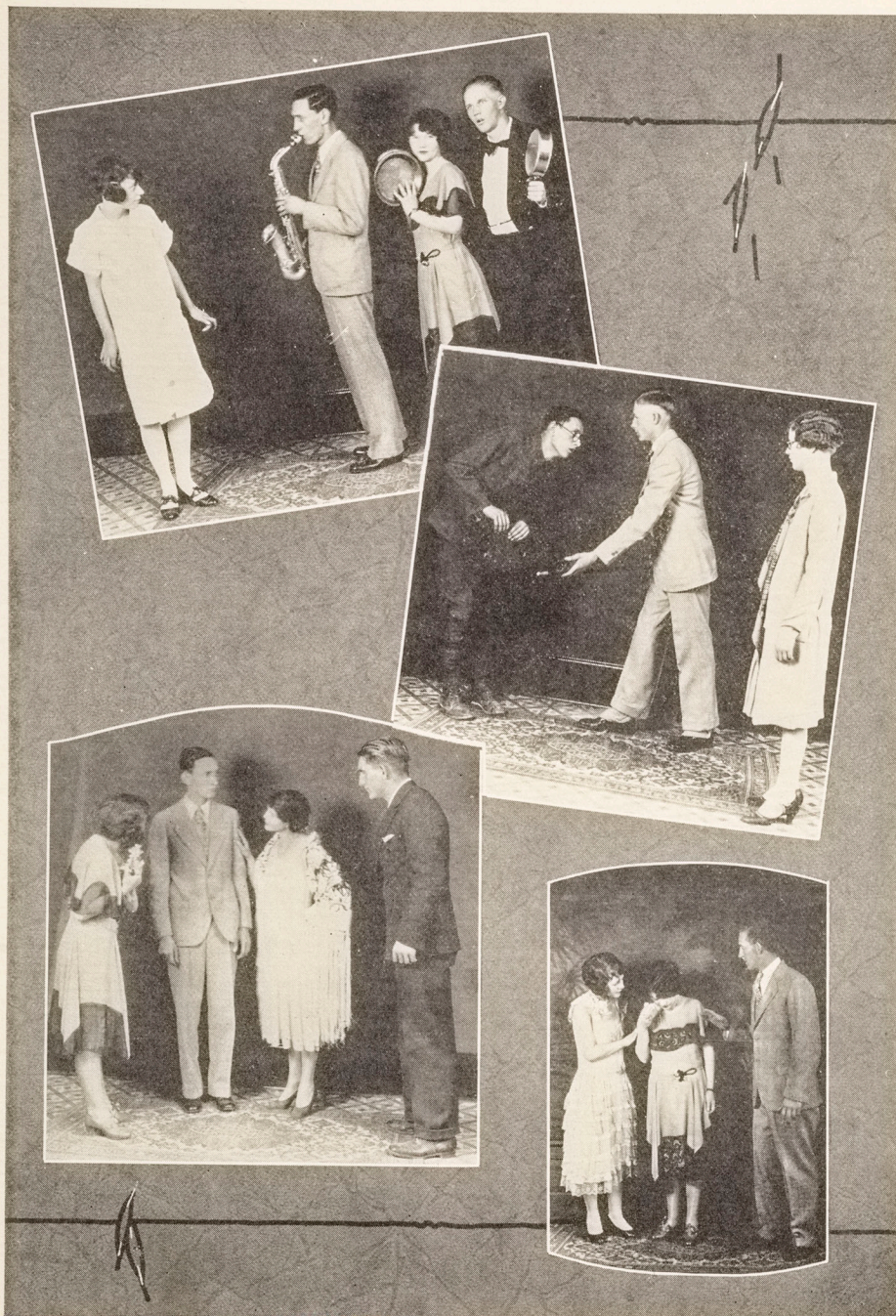
MILLER
REESE

MANCHESTER
GRANGE





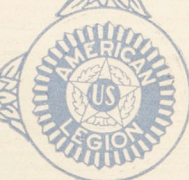
The CARBON

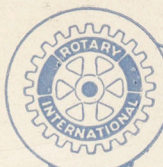


SCENES FROM CLARENCE



1928





The CARBON



Senior Play

THE CAST

Peggy Fairfax.....	Janice Myers
Carol Chadwick.....	Aileen Carter
Mrs. Gilford.....	Pauline Bennett
Sam Harrington.....	John Twiss
Larry Crawford.....	Walker Lowry
Alec Fairfax.....	James Reese
Ollie Gilford.....	Dixon Bailey
Swift.....	Oliver Clay
Perkins.....	Aaron Hanson
Reginald Townsend.....	Ruel Redd
McKesson.....	George Watt

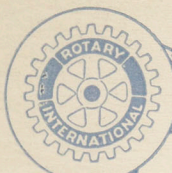
The Senior play, "The Hottentot," was presented March 7 before a large and appreciative audience. It was one of the cleverest comedies ever put on in the High School. It was the story of a young man who, afraid of horses, overcame his fear of them and comes through with flying colors, winning the steeple-chase on his horse, the Hottentot.

The Cast is to be complemented on the splendid production and acting, and much praise is due Miss Smith for her direction and tireless work in making the play the big success that it was.

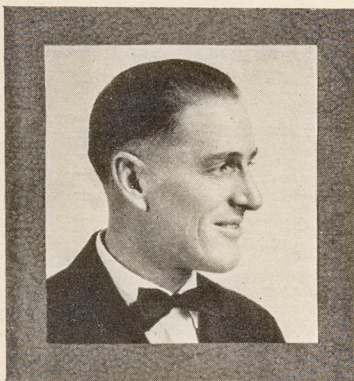


1928





Music Department



E. M. WILLIAMS, Music Director

THE MUSIC Department has been very active this year; and, under the able direction of Mr. E. M. Williams, the department has been effectively organized. The officers: Lawrence Zirker, President; Leslie Williams, Vice-President, and Catherine McDermaid, Secretary-Treasurer, worked tirelessly to help make the organization the success it has been.

The department has put on several splendid assemblies this year, and was always ready and willing to furnish numbers for various programs.

There is a total of one hundred and twenty-three students enrolled in the six classes taught. A saxophone band and quartette have been organized for the first time, and have both gained much popularity wherever performances were given. A beginners' band and orchestra have been organized and have progressed very creditably.

The High School Orchestra and Band speak for themselves. They have given us many enjoyable numbers. The Mixed Chorus and Girls' Chorus have made a great deal of progress, and are a credit to the school. The Girls' Glee Club, in their neat blue uniforms, made a striking appearance, and their singing was very favorably received at all times.

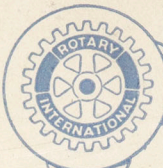
Beginning the first part of February, the Girls' Glee Club, the Band, the Saxophone Band and Quartette, and the Student's Dance Orchestra, presented concerts throughout the different towns of the county, part of the proceeds being given to the school. After the tour, a peppy party was given for those taking part.

On the whole, the Music Department has had a most successful year, and has been the most active organization in the school.

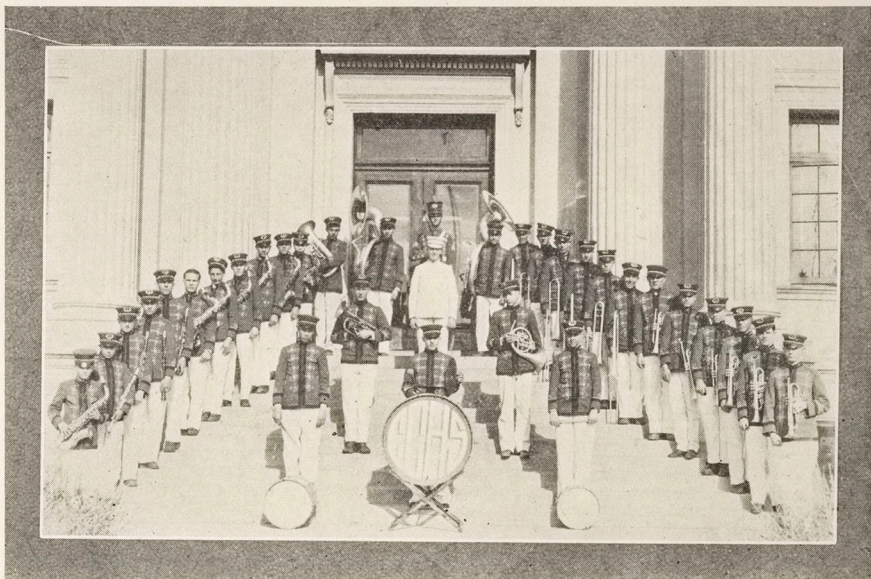


ORCHESTRA





The CARBON



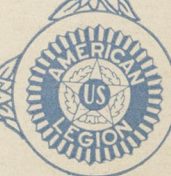
BAND

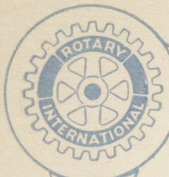


SAXAPHONE BAND



1928





The CARBON *W*



SAXAPHONE QUARTETTE

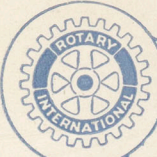


GIRLS' GLEE



1928





Dormitory

UNDER THE care of Mrs. Camomile, with the help of Mr. Thorpe, Miss Thornton and Miss Walker, a busy, successful year passed for the dormitories.

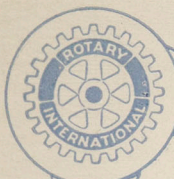
The girls' organization, Happy-Go-Lucky Club, was organized with Agnes Stevenson, President; Mary Naylor, Vice-President, and Dorothy Mensel, Secretary. This club met every Tuesday evening. Reports were given by students on topics that the girls expressed a desire to know about.

Several informal parties were given during the year, Mr. Thorpe's Victrola being used. The first one, early in the fall, served as a Get-Acquainted party. Under the supervision of Miss Thornton, the gym was decorated in the vines of scarlet Virginia Creeper, corn stalks and late flowers. In all these parties Miss Thornton and Mr. Thorpe



GIRLS' DORMITORY





The CARBON



planned the games and worked out decorations, while Miss Walker took charge of the dancing and refreshments.

The Christmas party and banquet was a success. The Board of Education, the Faculty, and several other guests were present. With Sal Larsen as Santa Claus, the gifts were distributed. The Juniors and Seniors were allowed to invite a guest. The music and dancing were enjoyed until twelve o'clock.

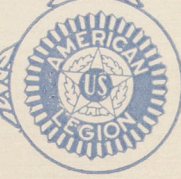
While the year was a success in a social way, the Dormitories maintained their high scholastic standing with an average of B+, and were also prominent in the student activities. Their success is due to the efforts of the matron and supervisors.

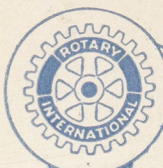


BOYS' DORMITORY



1928





The CARBON

Senate

THE SENATE got together at the beginning of school and started off with a bang. Th eofficers were elected, candidates were chosen, voted upon, and what followed, the poor candidates can tell better than anyone else. Ask Bert Ballinger or Walt Kay.

The club held its meetings and transacted the business that came up.

At last the long looked for event drew near—the annual Senate rabbit hunt and banquet for the Pep Club. Teams were chosen by Sal and Gobs, and on a cold December morning the Senators went to Clark's Valley. The teams tied, each getting sixty-eight rabbits.

Sunday the banquet was prepared in honor of the Pep Club. Under the excellent stewardship of Stubby, the affair was a success. Reed Thorpe proved to be an entertaining after-dinner speaker.



TWISS
President

PRESSETT
Vice-President

ANDERSON
Secretary-Treasurer

CLAY

BAILEY

FLOWERS
Advisor

REDD

WATT

HARRIS

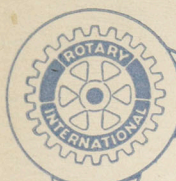
BONACCI

DEMMAN

GRANGE

YASUKOCHI





The CARBON



A little in advance of the Castle Dale game, the Senators decided to sponsor a trip to the southern city. Nearly a hundred students went over to see the game.

February 17 the Senate program was given. Due to its different effect from other programs, it made a lasting impression upon the students.

In April the Senate-Pep party was held. Good music, a lively crowd, and favors for everyone made the party a success.

It is the purpose of the Senate Club to promote good will in the school, and to help put anything over that the school undertakes. Each Senator has to have an average grade of B-, or he is dropped from the club.

Senate membership was indicated throughout the year by the Senate caps. Many envious glances were received from the Peppers at first. They were quite ornamental, even if they did make the teachers angry sometimes.

Due to the fine work of Mr. Flowers and the splendid support of the Senators themselves, the club has had an exceptionally good record for the year 1928. May all the activities of the Senators to come grow larger as the years go by.



H. PRESSETT

DRAPER

DUNN

LEE

ASSAY

LOWRY

BUNNEL

HANSON

JONES

DOMINKO

VELTRIE

GEASE

BALLINGER





Pep

DUE TO THE wonderful co-operation of the officers: Aileen Carter, President; Anna Blackham, Vice-President; Juanita Whitmore, Secretary and Treasurer; and Mrs. Olson, Sponsor, and the members, this has been a very successful year for the Pep Club.

The girls have taken an active part in all things put on by the school, and they also are good scholars as you always see the majority of their names on the Honor Roll.

During the year there were two different initiations of members. In the first group there were ten, and in the second, six. This filled up the club, as there can be but twenty-six members.

The annual banquet given in honor of the Senate Club and football players was a great success. The place cards and menus were in football style. Later in the year the Senate gave the Pep a "rabbit feed" which they all enjoyed.

The assembly program will be remembered above all others of the year because it was so different. Reverend John Edward Carver, of Ogden, one of the



A. CARTER
President
T. McMILLAN

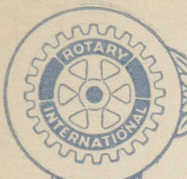
A. BLACKHAM
Vice-President
MRS. OLSON
A. PATTERICK

J. WHITMORE
Secretary-Treasurer
H. LAMPSON
A. STEVENSON

M. KNOBBS
M. KOS
H. ELLIS

M. JACKSON
M. GRANGE





The CARBON



The traditional program was given. It consisted of the procession of the queen and her maids, the crowning of the queen, the grand march of the girls doing homage to the queen, and various other numbers. The Lantern and Garland Procession, in pageant form, closed the festival. In it the Senior girls handed the lanterns, symbolizing the brightness of their high school days, to their Junior sisters, who, in turn, handed their garlands to the Sophomores. Then the Sophomores handed their wreaths to the Freshmen.

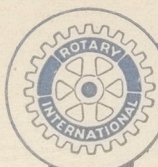
After the festival the crowd went to the gymnasium, which was a profusion of spring flowers, and there they danced.

The J. W. G. Club has proved its worth as an organization. Its aim, to promote cooperation and the bond of friendship and goodwill among the girls, has been realized. May J. W. G. always continue.



1928





The CARBON

Oratory

FOR THE fourth time since we have had the honor, the annual Oratorical Contest was held at Carbon High, February 24. The Sons of the American Revolution sponsor this contest to keep alive the ideals and spirit of America. Carbon is fortunate to be one of the few schools asked to participate.

A medal is presented to the winner of the contest in each school. It is bronze, with the picture of a "Minute Man" on one side, and on the other side is engraved the name of the winner.

Dorothey Mensel won this year for the school. Her oration, a splendid one, was "Lindbergh, Our Peace Ambassador."

Walker Lowry received second place with his oration, "Lindbergh, the American."

The other orators and their orations were: Louise Peacock, "Patriotism, the Love of Home;" Florence Christenson, "The Constitution: Its Origin and Development"; Billie Williams, "John Marshall, the Father of Our Judicial System."

Dorothy Mensel also won the championship of Division III in the Tribune Constitution Contest. She represented our school at the State finals held in Salt Lake April 27.



GLADYS SMITH
Coach

WALKER LOWRY

WILLIAM S.
WILLIAMS

DOROTHY MENSEL

FLORENCE
CHRISTENSEN

LOUISE PEACOCK

PRICE

1928



Debating

DEBATING took another step this year toward being one of the most important school activities when inter-class debates were organized for the first time in the recent history of the school. Each class entered a team, and the competition was surprisingly keen. Each of the debaters worked hard, and the results were that many talented debaters were discovered.

The first debates were held between the Seniors and the Freshmen, with the upper classmen victorious. It was necessary to have three debates between the Juniors and Sophomores before it was decided that the Sophs were to debate the Seniors for the school championship. The Seniors won after a hotly contested struggle. The members of the victorious team were John Twiss, Billie Williams, James Reese, and Dixon Bailey.

It was sometime after the class debates that the tryouts for the school team took place. This was due to the fact that the majority of the students who wished tryouts were engaged in other activities. The tryouts were completed in March with the following students on the school team: Dixon Bailey, Oliver Clay, Olaf Potts, Art Draper, Walker Lowry, and John Twiss. The late start put the debaters at some disadvantage, but they worked hard, with the result you know. Vernal and Roosevelt were defeated for the championship of the region.



REED THORPE

OLIVER CLAY

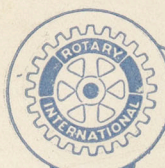
WALKER LOWRY

JOHN TWISS

DIXON BAILEY

OLAF POTTS

ARTHUR DRAPER



The CARBON

Art Club

THE ART CLUB has had a most successful year. The success has been due to the efficient effort of the Club officers: Mr. Olsen, advisor; Rudolph Larcher, president; Hero Yasukochi, vice-president, and Marie Knobbs, secretary and treasurer.

Social activities of the year began with the Hallowe'en party. The success of the dance was due to the cooperative efforts put forth by the members of this club. The decorations were carried out in colors and symbols suggestive of Hallowe'en.

Another social activity was given February 10. This was the Leap Year Ball. Success of the party was good, since many of our students went into Fer-ron for the basketball game. The music, furnished by the Night Hawks, was the best ever heard in the high school gymnasium.

The Art assembly was given April 29. This was one of the most successful programs of the year.

Projects done by the students this year proved to be very satisfactory. Some pieces done in modelling were very excellent; and the sketching class also showed great improvement.

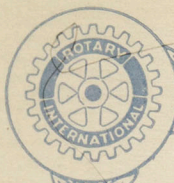
This is the first time, in recent years, that the art work in the Annual has been done by a student, Dean Faussett.

The Art Club enjoyed a visit to the Art Exhibit at the Springville High School in April.



1928





Senior Hop

ONE OF THE big social events of the school year was the Senior Hop held in the Price City Hall, April 13th. The decorations were cleverly carried out in the idea of a Dutch scene. The guests entered the hall through the door of a windmill, and there found themselves in a veritable Dutch garden. Tulips were everywhere, in the windows, around the sides of the hall and in front of the windmills, and in the four corners of the room. Punch was pumped by miniature windmills and was served by two little Dutch girls. The music by the Hobeaus was simply the "best ever," and the evening was one of pleasure and enjoyment.

For the first time in several years the Hop was open to the public, and there was a large crowd. The proceeds helped to allay the expenses of graduation and Senior Day. The class of '28 has again proved that it can come to the front with some exceptional entertainment, that shows its enthusiasm and ability. Yes, the Senior Hop was a unique success.

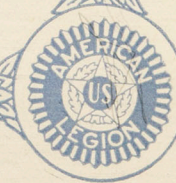
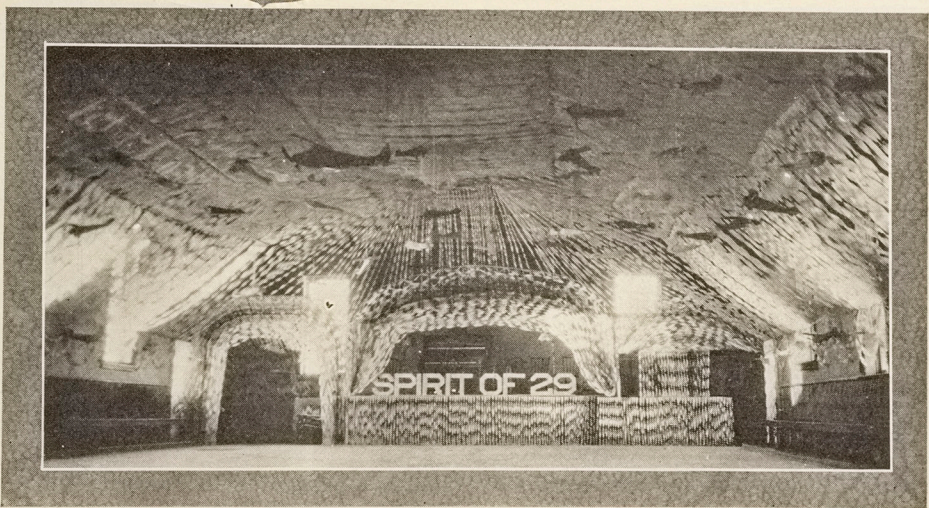
The Patrons and Patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Marcussen, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Woodward, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. John Redd, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grange, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Twiss, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larcher.

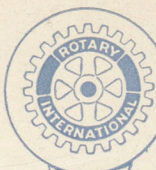
Junior Prom

SINCE LINDBERGH reached the peak of his fame, the Juniors chose to carry out the "WE" idea in which was held at the Price City Hall, February 17, 1928.

The decorations were so cleverly carried out to lead you away to any dreamland in the past—but to the present. From the blue sky hung more than one hundred little airplanes in pastel shades. In the center of the room a larger plane with a propellor setting the other planes in motion. Above the orchestra, the filling station, and the landing fibon 12..... as a new idea this year—a cozy room for the patrons, vbbon 44..... Carl R. Marcussen, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Woodward, Jr. on 0..... ves, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Eggertsen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wbon 27..... George Christensen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson on 6.....

At onbon 19..... st crowd that has ever attended a Junior Prom of the Carbo..... l wended its homeward way with only the best of remarks ab133..... ent of the year.





The CARBON



Alumni

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is becoming a larger and more successful organization each year. All classes were represented at the annual banquet given in honor of the graduating class of '27 held in the Carbon County High School May 5. Glenn Harmon was toastmaster of the evening, and after a brief history of the Alumni Association, introduced the representatives of each graduate class, who gave a short talk on the success of their former classmates. A musical program was presented by members of the Alumni. Sixty-two new members were welcomed into the Association.

On November 11 the Association met at another banquet to transact business, elect officers for the coming year, and honor the football boys. The officers elected for the coming year were: Mack Olsen, President; Leona Gunderson, First Vice-President; Mayme Pace, Second Vice-President; Millicent Nelson, Secretary; Hal McKnight, Treasurer; and G. J. Reeves and Belmont Richards, Advisory Committee. The banquet was a real success, and the football boys were in high spirits after winning the game with Cathedral High.



MACK OLSON
President

MAYME PACE
Second Vice-President

BELMONT
RICHARDS
Advisory Committee

LEONA
GUNDERSON
First Vice-President

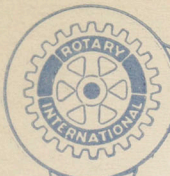
MILLCENT NEISON
Secretary

MR. G. J. REEVES
Advisory Committee



1928





The CARBON

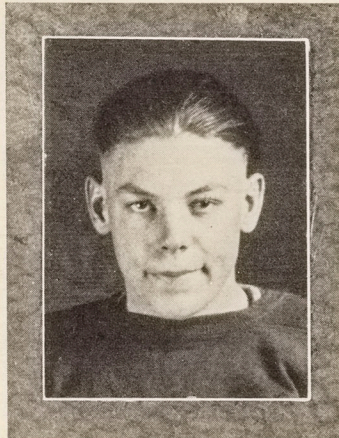
Football



C. W. PETERSEN, Coach

Stubby is himself an inspiration to football men. This year, by good luck and not by superior playing, Moab kept his team out of the state semifinal. Our coach is known all over the state for his bow legs and for producing good football teams.

Eugene "Gobs" Pressett, captain and center, was an unconquerable leader by example rather than oratory. Had the team gone farther in the state running, he would undoubtedly have won an all-state berth. He backed up the line on defense in remarkable style, and was always reliable in making a hole in the line.



GENE PRESSETT, Captain

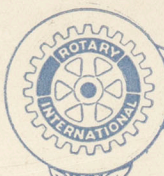
SCORES OF CARBON GAMES

Carbon 25.....	Spanish Fork	0
Carbon 12.....	Cyprus	0
Carbon 44.....	North Sanpete	0
Carbon 0.....	Grantsville	7
Carbon 27.....	Westminister	0
Carbon 6.....	Grand County	7
Carbon 19.....	Cathedral	6
Total....133	Total	20

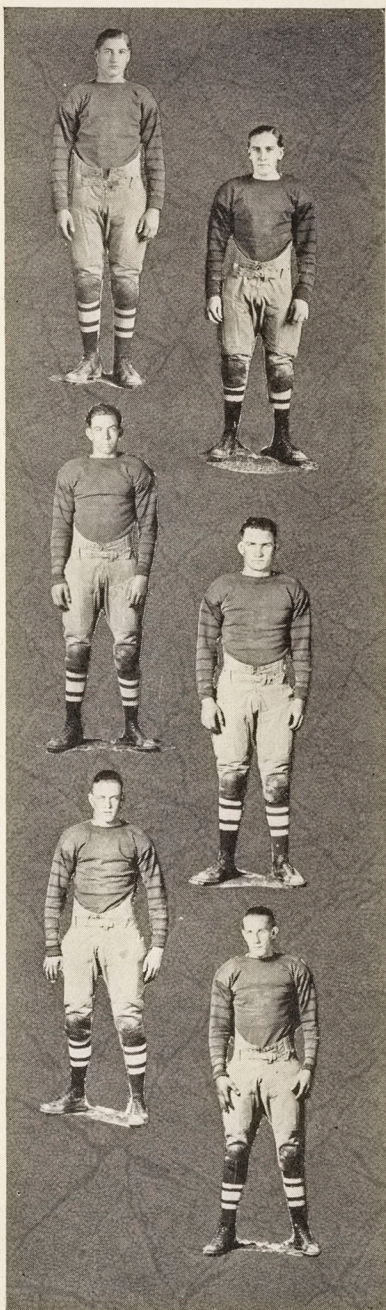
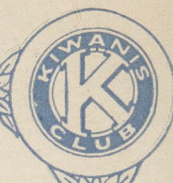


1928





The CARBON



Football

ARTHUR "ART" JEANSELME, quarterback, fought himself into the hall of fame in the year's battles, and was one of Carbon's shiftest and fastest scorers. He also directed play in commendable style and pepped up the team with his indomitable "French spirit."

DIXON "DICK" BAILEY, halfback, took heavy punishment on his hundred and thirty pounds from the big boys without flinching. He was a good ball-carrier, but his main worth came from his sensational flying tackles, which brought many a back down after escaping from the others.

CORLESS "CARELESS" ASEY, tackle, through grit alone became one of the most promising stars of the game. His sensational open-field tackles, together with fight, brought him to the top of the list as a linesman. He was elected captain for next year.

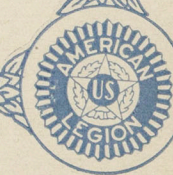
WALT CHIDESTER, tackle, always played a good steady game. The opposing team soon found that the other places in our line were healthier for them than Walt. All was well until Walt had to run off and get married—you know the rest.

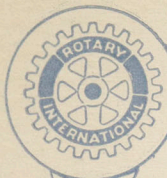
WALTER "WALT" KAY, halfback, proved the greatest scorer of the season. His brilliant open-field runs, aided by shiftiness and an unerring straight arm, provided the sensations for the spectators. He was also very fast.

SALVANUS "SAL" LARSEN, tackle, was always reliable in keeping his man out of the play and in stopping line rushes. "His Highness" caused numerous queries among opponents as to how lofty a Miner could be without scratching the roof.



1928





Football

CLIN CHIDESTER, guard, won prominence as a lineman because of his marked ability of "getting his man." He is to be called on as an athlete in years to come, as this cowboy broncho buster is only a sophomore.

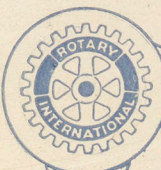
MIKE "MICHELL" BONACCI, end, shifted from tackle, proved a valuable man at smashing through opposing interference when an end run was tried by opponents. Injuries kept him from many games.

JOSEPH "JOE" DENMAN, tackle, mighty "strongman" of the grid squad, was the main coke puller among the "coal heavers." He not only filled his position to the utmost of his ability but tackled whole teams at a time.

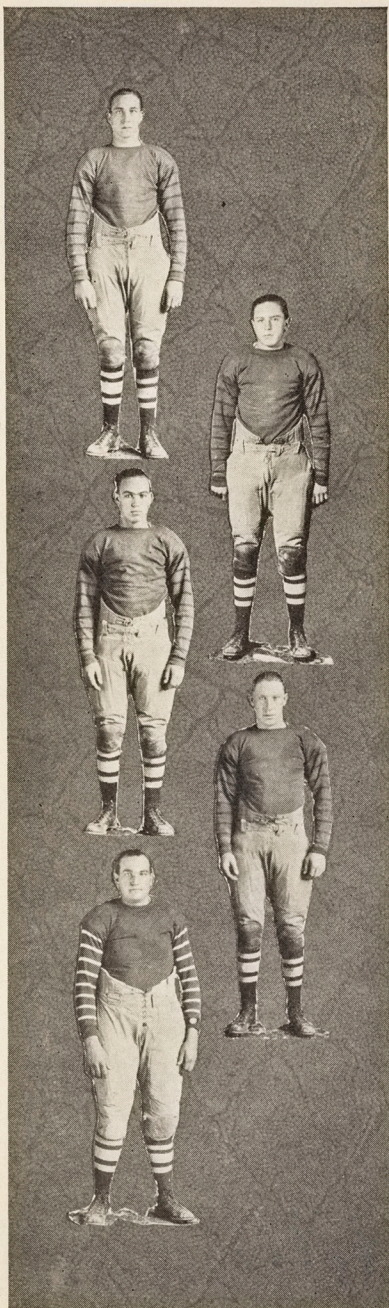
WILLIAM "BILL" ANDERSON, full-back, smashed the line often for short jabs into enemy territory. This helped a great deal in pinches to make a small amount of yardage. On defense he traded places with "Gobs" at center.

GEORGE WATT, end, a first year man, made his award by determination and grit in staying out all year. He was a sure tackler, especially in the open, a fact which more than anything else brought him a letter.





Football



RALPH "WILDCAT" WAHL, end, possessed the knack of hard, sure tackling that brought on many nick-names. When used, he showed great strength on defensive work, in spite of inexperience in the game.

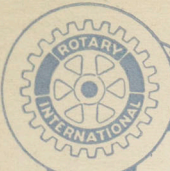
OLAF "OLE" POTTS, end, mainly through speed, acquired his position on the team's left wing. He played more than any other end in the contests of the year and managed to give a fair account of himself in all of them.

CARL MOFFITT, halfback, developed into a reliable and shifty back, though trying football for the first time. He generally hit off tackle or end for a few yards at a swipe, but sometimes got loose for brilliant runs.

LOREN CHIDESTER, halfback, won his award in the backfield because of his speed and weight. When going good, he was very difficult to stop. As he is only a freshman, he will make ready material for future years.

CURTIS "GIBRALTAR" HARRIS, guard, gained fame as the player best able to plug up a hole in the line. Never could this unmovable "Goliath" be gained through. He also often helped with the kicking burden.





Football

FOOTBALL CRITICS in this section agree almost unanimously, though not trying to forward excuses for defeats, that the Carbon football team developed this year was entirely capable of going farther in the State contests than it managed to do; that the squad was eliminated by a much weaker team, Grand County, only because of unfavorable conditions, and that the grid squad of the past year was one of the best, if not the greatest, that has ever worn Miner uniforms. In view of the not too envious record of the games of this year, these might sound like rather extravagant statements, but they are backed up by the fairly reliable proof in comparing teams with Carbon with respect to relative strength by means of contrasting scores of the two, with the other teams both have played. Carbon did not play any of the few teams that Moab came up against in her pre-season contests, but the relative strength of the bitter rivals may be compared by including Provo, which squad won from Moab 39 to 0. Carbon boosters are not so enthusiastic as to say that the Miners could have downed Provo, but they do say that the "Coal Chuckers" could have at least given the Provonians the battle of their lives on their own grounds, if they could not hand that squad a defeat which took second in the State. This is shown in comparing the two teams with Westminster College. Carbon defeated this eleven 27 to 0, while Provo beat the same bunch only 17 to 6. This does not prove that the Miners had a stronger group of gridgers than the northern and larger school, as relative scores are not always an accurate means of comparison, but only that the Coal Diggers would have had a good chance of winning had the two schools ever come together. At least it is safe to say that the Carbonites would not have lost to the Provonians by 39 points as Moab did.

From the North Sanpete, Westminster and Cathedral games, all of which the Miners won by convincing scores, it is safe to deduct that Carbon's football squad of the year was one of the strongest in Utah, as these teams ranked high in their respective districts and were pronounced among the best high school elevens in the State.

The first team to come up against Carbon was Spanish Fork, a team which Carbon easily defeated by a score 25 to 0 in a game that showed coming talent and cheered the Carbon rooters, for the teams worked smoothly without fumbles or poor showing in headwork, common in first games of the season. Last year's team won from the Spaniards, no greater score, also in the first game of the season. The Fork boys had gained greatly in their extra year of experience. This showed somewhat how our team this year stacked up with its predecessor, which won its way to the semi-finals, taking two regions.

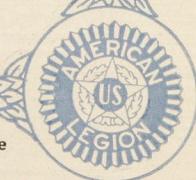
Next on the list was Cyprus, whose team came highly praised as one that would be hard to beat. But the Miners romped off with the victory—12 to 0. The Cypress team had an exceptionally strong backfield, but all the line play went to Carbon, which won the game.

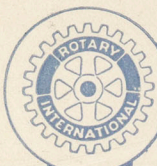
In the following contest with North Sanpete, the Carbon boys showed what they really had in them. The Northern huskies lost to the Miners 44 to 0. This overwhelming victory came not because of the weakness of the visitors, who later was barely nosed out by Payson, but only on account of the superior work of the Carbon boys on the field. Their speed and perfect teamwork ran up the overwhelming score.

As a fall usually comes after a big triumph, the team lost the first non-league game to Grantsville, who had beaten many of the strong teams of the northern country. The fast and heavy backfield of the winners made their yards by wide sweeping end runs; and finally, after the team had stalled off several close shaves, and with many of the main Carbon players injured, the Grantsville boys romped over the goal line in the last quarter to win 7 to 0. The Miners played a good brand of ball, considering the team they were against, but fell down from their sensational work against North Sanpete.

The boys resolved to make up the former defeat, and did so very nicely when bucked by the powerful Westminster College outfit from Salt Lake. This team was put down to the tune of 27 to 0, the worst defeat that team suffered at the hands of any high school team in the season, barring none.

(Continued on page 120.)

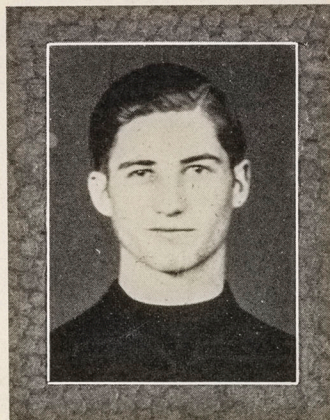




Basketball

C. W. "Stubby" Petersen, coach, must be complimented on his fine basketball team of this year. His work produced one of the finest five man defense teams that Carbon has ever had. "Stubby" injected a fighting spirit into our boys. Being a member of the Great Danish Nobility he took great pride in teaching his boys "clean play" and taught the boys that the idea of the game was to put the ball through the hoop.

Captain Arthur "Art" Jeanselme, forward, gave all that could be wrung from his small French body to put his team ahead, and won honor for his quickness and speed on the floor, together with his shooting eye. He was second highest in the section and also in the Round Robin Tournament for scoring. He was on the all-eastern five.



ARTHUR JEANSELME, Captain

SCORES OF CARBON LEAGUE GAMES

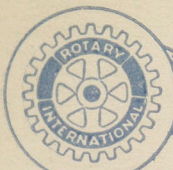
CARBON		OPPONENTS		PLACE
Carbon	21	Central	12	Castle Dale
Carbon	21	Ferron	14	Price
Carbon	24	Huntington	18	Huntington
Carbon	35	Central	7	Price
Carbon	17	Ferron	23	Ferron
Carbon	36	Huntington	14	Price

ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT

Carbon	39	Greenriver	15	Price
Carbon	26	Central	16	Price
Carbon	15	Uintah	42	Price

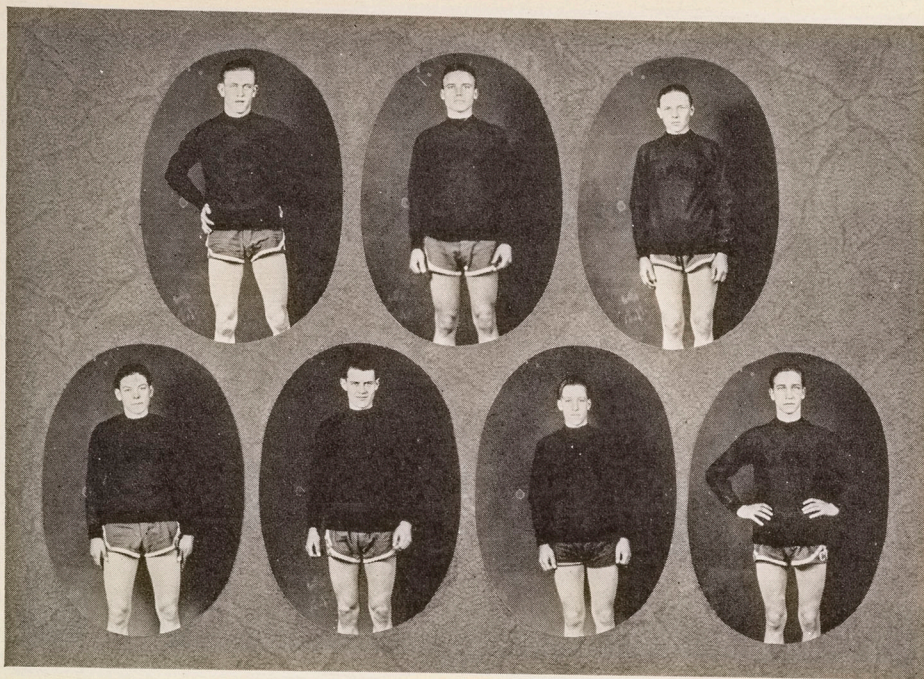
Total	294	Total	161
Played.....9	Won.....7	Lost.....2	





The CARBON

Basketball



WALTER KAY

STANLEY ROBERTS

FLOYD STEVENS

EUGENE PRESSETT

AARON HANSEN

SHARP LEE

RALPH WAHL

Eugene "Gobbs" Pressett, guard, was one of the greatest defensive men ever to wear a Carbon uniform, and ranks with Fred Jones, stellar guardsman of the Carbon team that took fifth in state running five years ago. He wins a berth on the all-eastern team, because of his outstanding work in rustling the ball.

Walter "Walt" Kay, center, high point man in the section, was an admirable center in every department of the game. He obtained the majority of the tipoffs, sometimes from centers much greater in height. He was exceptional in ability to pass, catch, and shoot.

Aaron "Noble" Hansen, forward, shoved baskets through the hoop as fast as they would drop, when he hit his scoring stride. He was high point man in many of the games, especially the non-league ones. When he got his temper up this tall forward was hard to beat on the floor.

Stanley "Stan" Roberts, guard, as a first year man in the sport, developed himself into an important cog in Carbon's renowned defensive system. Stanley was always "there with the goods" when it came to stopping a rush at the basket by opponents. Reliability was his chief asset.

Sharp Lee, center, substituted for Kay when that player was forced out of the game for injuries, which was quite often, and also replaced forwards sometimes. Lee, sophomore, will undoubtedly be a renowned athlete for two more years. He was especially hard for opponents to locate, and always performed his share when used.

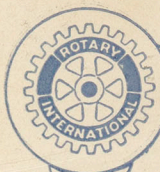
Floyd "Steve" Stevens, forward, was a dependable man to send in the games when one of the main-string men was hurt or failed to come up to expectations. Though small, he made up for the defect in speed and accuracy. He probably made as many points as anyone else in proportion to the time he played.

Ralph "Wildcat" Wahl, guard, played a few great games, which won him his letter. In the practice game with Green River he looked like a coming star of the year, but he was edged out of a regular berth by a slightly better man. He sometimes substituted for center on account of his height. He generally gave good accounts of himself.



1928





The CARBON



Basketball

BASKETBALL during the year has been much more than ordinarily successful. In fact, not for four years has the Miners developed as strong a team as the one that wore the Coal Diggers uniform this year. The team accomplished a rare achievement in winning first in the Division A something to be proud of, and it also took second place in the Round Robin Tournament. Carbon was taken out of the running when the Uintah team from Vernal won by a good margin in the last and deciding game of the Round Robin Tournament, but Uintah playing only basketball the year round, has a habit of going to the state tourney every year, because of so much practice and excellent basketball coaching.

Carbon's first game was with the much feared Central High of Castle Dale on the latter's floor. Central was doped to win over Carbon as scores in two practice games with other teams determined. But the Miners buckled down and layed away a great game, defeating Central 21 to 12.

The Carbon boys slacked down slightly on their own floor as they took the game from Ferron, a weaker team than Central, by the score of 21 to 14.

Huntington was barely downed 24 to 18 when Carbon invaded the enemy's territory. The game was hard fought and close.

One of Carbon's greatest games of the year followed when Central, who had beaten Ferron and Huntington repeatedly, was walloped to the tune of 35 to 7 on the home floor.

A jinx followed Carbon to Ferron where the return game was played. With Kay, dependable Carbon center, injured and unable to play, and Leslie, forward, for the Farmer outfit, slipping the ball through the hoop from all corners of the floor with hardly a miss, long shot or short, the locals lost their first league game, 17 to 23. Leslie, in his scoring streak, scored 18 points, a fact which probably accounted for Carbon's loss.

Carbon made up for the former defeat when she engaged Huntington on the local court, and came back to the old time game with the team going full blast, winning 36 to 14. Subs were used freely or the score would have been even more favorable.

Carbon entered the Round Robin Tournament as champions of division, with Greenriver and Central as runner up in the Carbon section, and with Uintah as winner of division C.

In the first night Carbon hit her best stride to take Greenriver into camp, 39 to 15.

By downing the old rivals, Central 26 to 16, Carbon was second in the tourney, and played Uintah on the last night for the championship.

In the final night, Uintah surprised everyone concerned by winning from Carbon 42 to 15, a larger score than she made against even Greenriver or Central. The superior team work of the Eastern team, together with her almost un-canny shots, was the reason for the unusually high score. The Carbon boys, though they fought hard enough, could not hit their old time scoring stride. However, it must be said in justice that Uintah had slightly the stronger team.

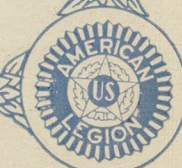
As regards the work of the team for the season, the team can be said to be the strongest ever developed in the school, with the possible exception of the team five years ago which took fifth place in the state running. Last year's squad was above the average in the host of Carbon battlers, but the boys in the Blue and White of the past season surpass their predecessors, for four of the members of this year's squad are experienced men.

The playing of the basketball boys was excellent in every department of the game. Passing and floor work were far above the average of Carbon teams. Some excellent scorers were produced in Kay, Captain Jeanselme, Hanson and Stevens. These men were remarkable in their ability to hit the hoop from long distances as well as close up. The guarding burden was held most satisfactorily by Pressett and Roberts, two reliable defensive men.

Four members were lost by graduation from the team, namely, Jeanselme, Pressett, Hanson, and Wahl. Kay, Stevens, Lee and Roberts will adorn future hoop teams for Carbon.



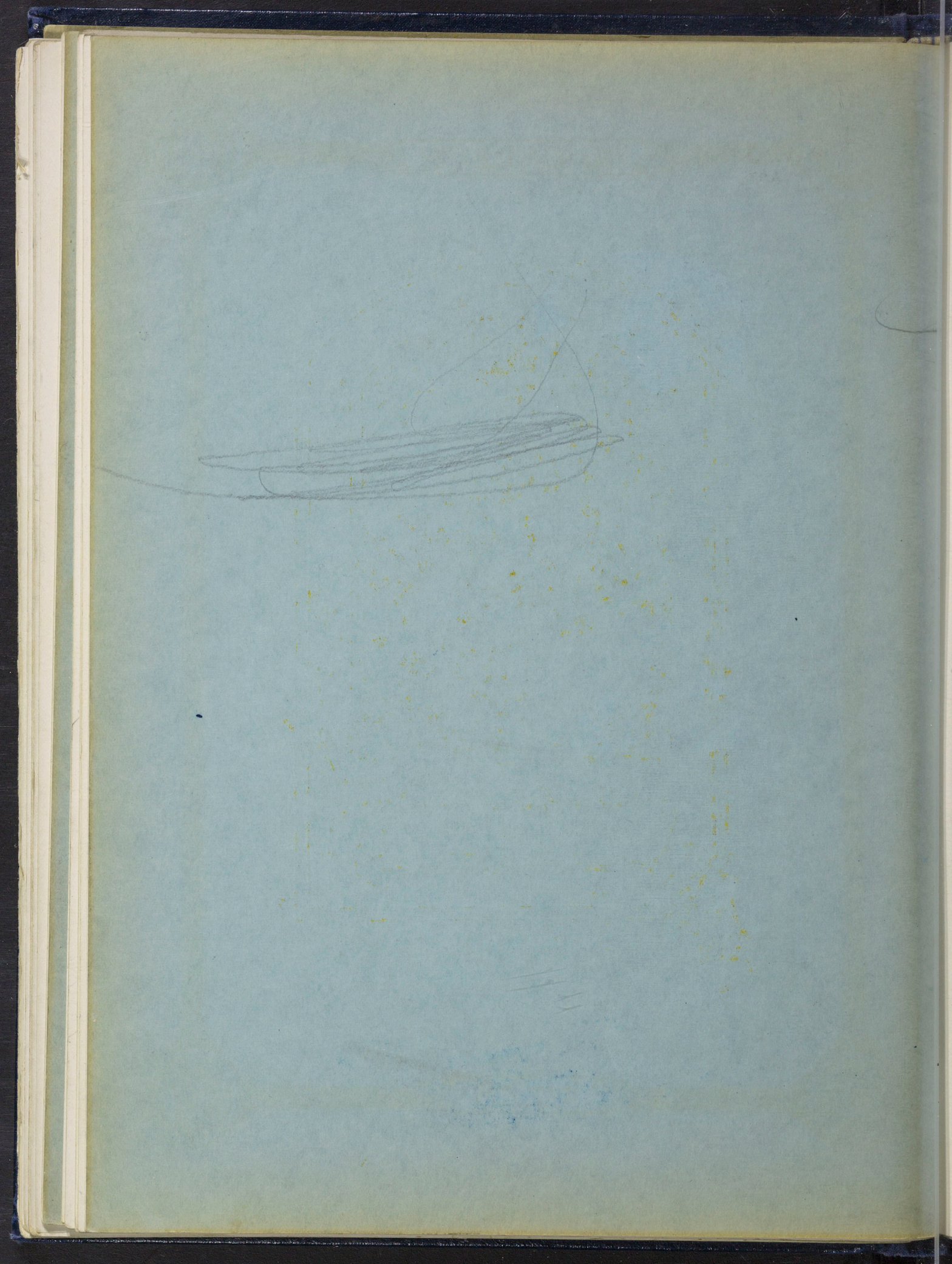
1928

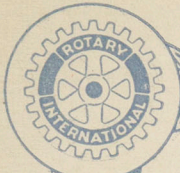




Paddles

(Little Clubs)





The CARBON



Calendar

Sept. 29—Ray and Louise are chosen as yell masters. Two representatives from each class try out, but Ray and Louise are the noisiest.

Bishop Stoker is speaker of the week. The theme of his lecture is a comparison of "Dempsey" and inventors, putting before us the question "Will you be a Dempsey or an Edison?" "Music" Williams let us render "Old Black Joe." The program was concluded by a number from the Girls' Glee Club and a selection from the orchestra.

Oct. 7—Seniors awaken the Spirit of Carbon in their assembly. Their activities are shown through their four years of high school. As Freshies they staggered onto the stage, bedecked in green ties, wads of chewing gum, a few books, and stretched necks. They were bashful and extremely clumsy. In the picture of their second year, scholarship was stressed. During their Junior activities a miniature Prom was shown. For their Senior year they had girls dressed in black dance around the Spirit of Carbon; and by the much yelling and showing of colors orange and black from the class, the Spirit arose. The Juniors with their Red and Blue in one corner of the room showed us they could, would and did yell.

We paraded, yelling and singing, behind the band at noon. Even the Freshies and Sophs kept their lines straight. All this was for the football game with North Sanpete, which came out in our favor. It was a day of spirit and enthusiasm which will long be remembered.

Oct. 10—If Mr. Reeves had had a woodshed and a paddle, we would all have been taken to the woodshed.

Oct. 12—The History Department gave the Columbus Day program. The whole audience burst into song; a few announcements and an orchestra selection began the hour. Florence Christensen talked on Columbus of the Past, and James Miller talked on the Columbus of the Future. Mae Pace gave us a little on the private life of "Chris." "Liz." and "Ferd."



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1928





The CARBON



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Utah

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Calendar

Oct. 14—Pep rally and a shirt-tail parade before the game with Grantsville. The Freshmen, the spirit of the day, "popped" up at the last minute with a banner and "oodles" of pep. A cow, labeled by the Juniors, was included in the fray. The Seniors also put on a stunt, and the Sophs did nothing but yell. Someone ran off with the fuel, so the bonfire was minus.

Oct. 14—Rome fell all right! Grantsville gave us an end to the score, but it was not the end we were after.

Oct. 20-21—Mr. Reeves called an impromptu assembly to say a few things which were not for parental ears. Besides other things, he threatened to play Sherlock Holmes in the matter of lunch wrappers. Mr. Bingham was the best on the program. He told us the joke about shoes, wherein he informed us that the banana peelings made the best slippers.

Oct. 28—The Juniors gave the assembly. Hallowe'en was the theme and was carried cleverly throughout the program. The girls, with their ties, stripes, and straw "lids," were fair singers and dancers. A piano selection and a ghost story were great. All numbers were announced by a little blue and red page, Frank Eggersen. Seniors were present with yells, banners and all.

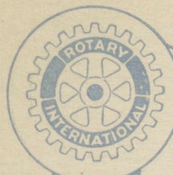
One of the biggest dances of the year—the Art party! A change in decorations was noticed. The pillars and railing were wrapped in orange stripes. Owls, witches and cats and black and orange streamers made the hall a gala place. Of the many costumes present, the little page won the annual prize. He was dressed in blue and red, the colors of the Junior class.

Oct. 29—Moab vs. Carbon. Plenty of students out for yelling, but everyone disappointed because of the score, 7 to 6.



1928





Calendar

Oct. 31—Oral Expression and Gym Department gave the assembly. Bill Stoker, as a young life-saver, and Louise Peacock, as a guardian of the family silver, were the main actors in a one-act play. The skate dance was done by girls dressed in red sweaters and white skirts. This number went over with a slide. Florence Christensen recited; a silhouette picture and two old maids in blue added spice to the program.

Nov. 10—Assembly impromptu. Mr. Reeves gave us instructions as to how we were to march in the parade the next day and to remember that school would be held on November 11 for each and every one of us.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day! We are proud of our band because it led the whole parade in which the rest of us looked like a centipede out of step. The program was almost entirely of students: Glee Club, reading by Morinda Grange, and a selection by the band. Carbon scored 19, and Cathedral went down to her annual defeat with a score of 9.

Nov. 15—A talk on paint by Mr. Reeves for the benefit of Freshmen. It seems as though the class of '31 wishes to begin life at Carbon with color on the flag pole base and cannon, to which strenuous objections were raised.

Nov. 16—Music Department matinee dance—tickets and time went fast. Good, floor, good music. What more?

Nov. 18—Junior Party, Sophomore program on Friday. By the number of encores handed to Carlo Bevero, it is unanimously decided that the Sophomores have an infant prodigy of which to be proud. Bill Stoker played and amused us with many instruments. Blanche Bailey and some other Sophs danced splendidly. A one-act play, the church scene, the banjos and singing were amusing.

The Junior Cop Ball! Traffic cops abound. Around the hall were "no parking" spaces, and in the middle

Our Code of Ethics

1. To our depositors we consider the relationship one of trust. We shall guard with fidelity funds left to our keeping that they may be returned when called for. Your affairs are held in strictest confidence.

2. To those whose character, credit and capacity justify, we shall make loans for legitimate productive purposes.

3. To matters of public benefit we shall add our strength by payment of equitable taxes, by supporting officers in the maintenance of good government. We shall promote civic, commercial and home growth by loaning of our means for their realization.

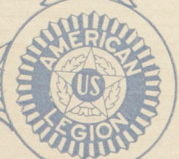
4. With our competitors we shall co-operate for safe and sane banking and mutual growth.

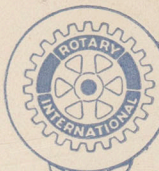
5. To our employees we shall be just. Their welfare and growth is our interest.

6. To our stockholders we shall be loyal that they may realize fair returns on their investment after the interests of our depositors have been protected.

7. In our personal relations with all we shall be honest, accurate, courteous, helpful.

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Calendar

of the floor a traffic light. All who
danced over the line when the red
light was on were fined. This party
was something new and different
wherein the Junior treasury was re-
imbursed.

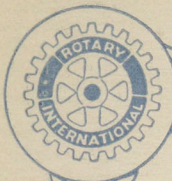
Nov. 24-25—All school suspended while
we ate! Yes, Thanksgiving dinners.

Dec. 2—Program given as a surprise
and in homage to Carl R. Marcusen.
The Board of Education presented
to us his picture, which was received
with tremendous applause. The or-
chestra played an interesting num-
ber. The life of Mr. Marcusen, by
Supt. Woodward, was given to us
with enthusiasm. A song and reci-
tation finished this splendid assem-
bly. Dixon gave the first announce-
ment of the school play.
Senior Barn Dance! The ceiling was
covered with straw and tin cans. Har-
nesses, etc., were prevalent around
the walls, and everyone wore aprons
and overalls. The Student Body was
invited. The orchestra played "Home,
Sweet Home" about 11:30. 'Nuff
said!

Dec. 16—The Friday assembly this
week was a musical one. The Glee
Club sang two numbers. A trumpet
solo by the "Little Sousa," and a
vocal solo by Mildred Kos, made us
sit up and listen. Numbers from the
band and a sax quartette were fol-
lowed by a clarinet duet in which Mr.
Williams and Bill Stoker imitated
two birds. The last and special num-
ber was from the sax novelty band.

Dec. 22—Santa Claus visits us. He
prides himself that he brings useful
things, so the first present was
"great gobs of liver" for Oliver Clay.
Louise Crandall's present was a xyl-
ophone with which to entertain Dr.
Miglari. Wayne McIntire and Fred
Bonomo each received a bottle of
ether, a present to put them out of
their misery. Aaron Hanson received
a speech impediment; and Santa
wanted to give the radiators a recess,
so Cede Deming was given a bed.





The CARBON

Calendar

The interest of the program centered around a Christmas album. As the child opened her album, a representative of each country stepped forth with a significant song. The remainder of the afternoon was spent at a matinee dance in the gym.

Dec. 23-January 3—Days and nights of absolutely care free hours. Not an evening was tied up—not a night spent in anguish with thoughts of the teacher and class to be met on the morrow.

Jan. 6—"Ag" Club was heard from with no mean applause. The Farm Bureau meeting was one of accomplishment. Before that meeting, one here and one there—mostly there—could milk a cow, but now anyone who had attended the demonstration can easily perform with scientific precision. Gobs made a thrilling looking doctor; we hope to see him with sideburns of his own some day. Don's acting was marvelous—so natural—and now we know he can't sing.

Jan. 5—Basketball game! The crowd was immense. New sweat shirts—orange and black—are displayed for the first time. We won from Roosevelt 21 to 11. Yelling is getting better. Let's go!

Jan. 13—The Freshmen decide to put Friday 13th on a different plan than usual. They gave their annual party in the gym which was bedecked with green and white streamers. The punch stand was a large horseshoe. Thirteens, thirty-ones, and horseshoes were quite prevalent among the decorations. A large crowd made the party more of a success than ever before attained by a Freshmen class.

Two of our biggest busses pulled out for Castle Dale about 6 o'clock loaded down with Carbon men—so excited we could not yell together.

The dance after the game was just like one of our school dances—most of those on the floor were Carbon students. A good game, good "cops."

See R. C. Reed

for

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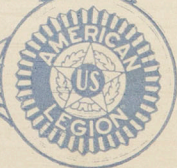
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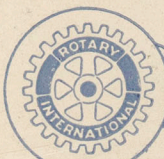
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1928





The CARBON



Calendar

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North Carbon Avenue
Price, Utah

Jan. 20—During the previous week the four classes debated with each other for elimination. The Juniors and Freshmen were eliminated, so the Senior team, Jim and Dixon, and the Sophomore team, Toske and Omar, debated in chapel for the finals. Men from town acted as judges and rendered the final decision to the Seniors on the question: "Resolved That Installment Plan Buying Should be Abolished."

Jan. 27—A Spanish program like we've never had before. A one-act tragedy in Spanish kept our interest. Next came the interesting bull fight and realistic scene in the arena. The songs and Spanish dancers added color to the picture. Spanish was spoken throughout the bill, but the pantomime portrayed clearly to us all the intentions of the actors.

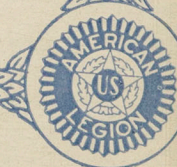
Feb. 3—A red letter day in Carbon. The Pep Club brought to the old Alma Mater Dr. John Edward Carver of the First Presbyterian Church of Ogden to inspire us. His text was that all men have the elements of success in them—"I can, I ought, I will." Throughout his speech he proved to us by stories of successful men that everyone can develop his will power. Dr. Carver believes the man makes himself. Such men as Andrew Johnson and Berton Braley were held up to us as examples.

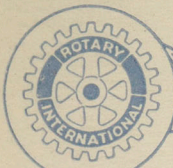
Only once before in three years have we had a man with such power as a speaker—this was Dr. Barker. The students realized and appreciated this, and after the assembly showed their esteem for him by asking for his signature in their books. It is our sincere wish that Dr. Barker will return again this year; also Dr. Carver.

Feb. 19—Professor Osmond from the B. Y. U. lectured to us. He was humorous, and left many a good thought. The students are still talking of him, and more than likely will never cease.



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Calendar

Feb. 17—Sons of the American Revolution Oratorical Contest was held this morning. Those participating were: Walker Lowry, Florence Christensen, Louise Peacock, Billie Williams, and Dorothy Mensel. All the speeches were short, well delivered, and of unusual interest. This is the fourth year the contest has been held at Carbon. As winner, Dorothy was presented the medal by Mr. Reeves.

Junior Prom! One long Hop! The crowd was big enough, but the hall wasn't. The decoration scheme was carried out with airplanes; even the programs were one thrilling round of flights.

Feb. 22—Extra! Extra! All about the big holiday! Students of Carbon appreciate the Father of Our Country for many things. One of the foremost is that school was suspended this day in his honor.

Feb. 23—The Seniors gave the bridegroom a shower of peanuts. In a little speech entitled, "Married Life," Mr. Twiss gave thanks to his classmates for their peanuts, and proceeded to his seat.

March 2—Senators decided they would branch out and give us something different. The result was two one-act tragedies. The first was of a Chinese setting. Two Americans in China are fighting a Chinese girl for the honor of one of them. In the end she kills him, and then turns the knife upon herself.

The second was the "Zero Hour," a story of the execution room. A young reporter draws the remark, from the man who pulls the switch, that there's one he wouldn't kill, his buddy; but by some trick of fate he pulls the switch on his buddy while the reporter is still there.

March 14—Spring football. Many don uniforms again. Tennis also in full swing.

March 16—Commercial students perform behind the footlights. Diagona finds an honest secretary.

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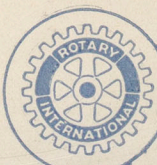
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Phone 47 Price, Utah

Calendar

March 19—Dr. Barker appears in person. We march to the Tabernacle in a body to hear him. We enjoy hearing him speak.

March 23—Ah, science opens our eyes, but if we were not so bright we could have been fooled easily!

March 30—Student Body Assembly! Keen competition among classes. Sophs excel. What more do you want?

April 6—Cooking girls perform in assembly. They can sing, dance and speak as well as cook. What more qualifications are needed? Ask Mrs. Brunner?

April 13—Senior Hop and Domestic Art—unlucky? Not so you'd notice it. A Dutch garden—a windmill—tulips. What's it all about? The Senior Hop, of course. Everyone invited, danced—a good time? Yes, of course.

The Domestic Art program let us in on a heretofore secret—some girls can sew.

April 20—Oh, those fresh Frosh, Freshmen Day! You couldn't move without stepping on them. Sunnyside and Hiawatha present clever and appropriate numbers in assembly. Our own Freshies, through the "Magic Garden," demonstrate the relation of cooperation to work. Lastly, a matinee dance; Freshmen excel again.

April 27—The Art Department walks off with laurels. "Classy" assembly.

May 4—Girls' Day. Queen of the May—Festival at Twilight. Music, charm, lanterns, dainty frocks, dance in a bower of blossoms. Springtime again. The girls reign supreme.

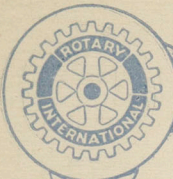
May 11—Junior-Senior banquet. Seniors are honored for the last time by the Juniors. "Good eats," beautiful decorations, speeches and everything.

Senior Day—Deep secrets as to plans. Yes, we know the Seniors were missed even by the Juniors.



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Calendar

May 15—Award Day, and not one medal, pin or honorary mention was given the cold shoulder. Nothing but proud owners and genuine smiles.

May 17—Commencement. The lower classmen begin to think the Seniors weren't so bad after all—sprays of salt waves—handkerchiefs in evidence—Seniors last fond farewell—Alumni at last—what a feeling it brings!

May 18—All is well that ends well. Final report cards. Carbon becomes a memory for three months.

Jokes

Passenger: "I say, driver, what is the average life of a locomotive?"

Driver: "I should say about thirty years."

Passenger: "I should think a tough-looking thing like that would last longer than that."

Driver: "Perhaps it would, sir, if it didn't smoke so much."

* * *

Tra: Why does an Indian wear feathers on his head?"

La: "To keep his wigwarm, sap."

* * *

Why a Tiger is Striped (By Ford Holmes)

It is striped because it makes it better for circus proprietors. If a tiger escapes from a circus, it is easier to find him than if he had not a stripe. He will not go far without someone noticing that he is not a horse or a dog on account of the stripes, and calling up and asking the circus people if they have lost a tiger.

* * *

Helen B: "What has four legs, no wings, and can jump as high as the Woolworth building?"

Louise P.: "I give up."

H. B.: "A dead horse."

L. P.: "But a dead horse can't jump."

H. B.: "Neither can the Woolworth Building."

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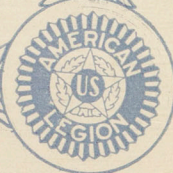
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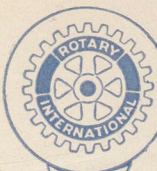
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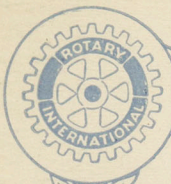
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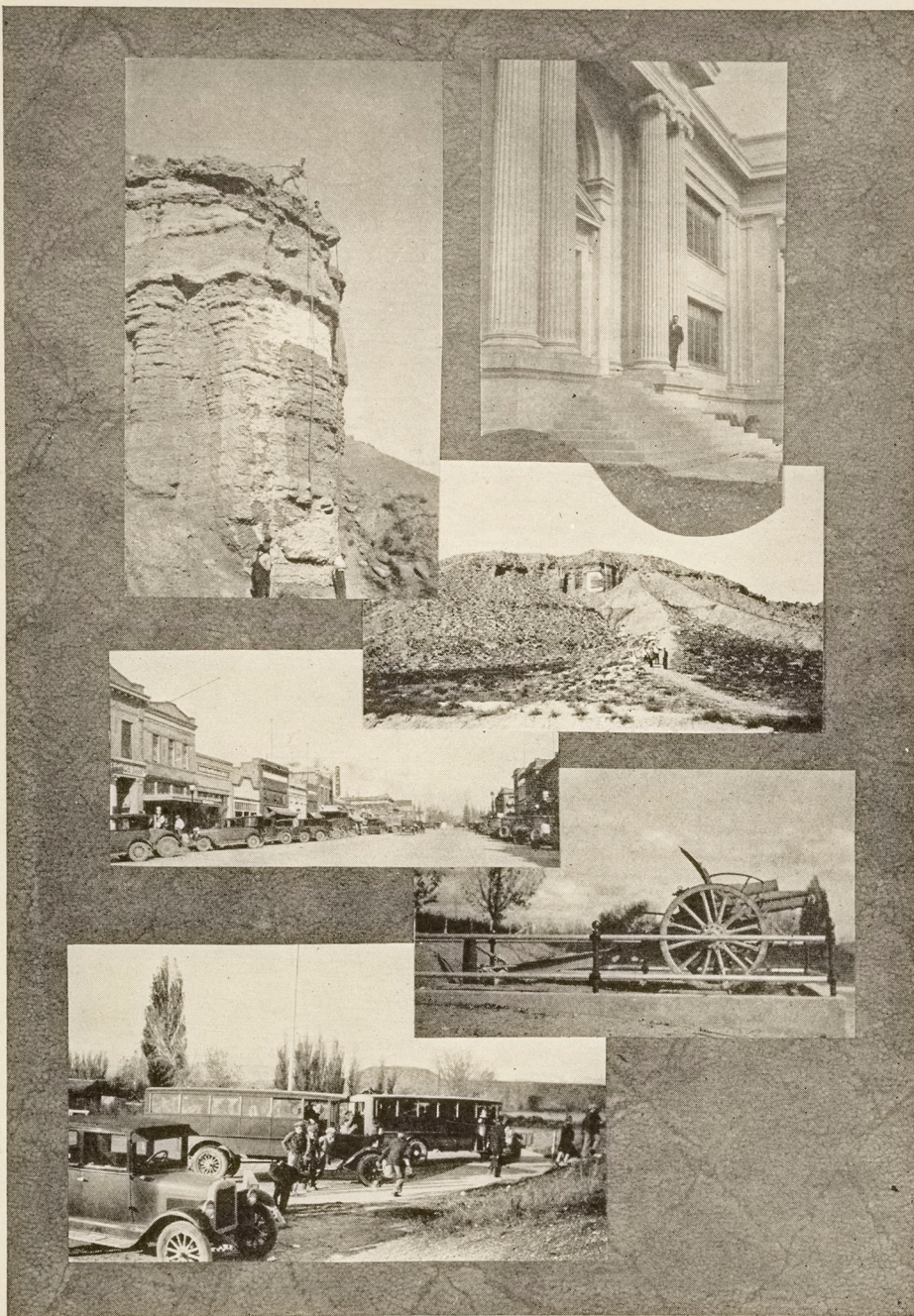
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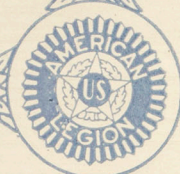
The CARBON

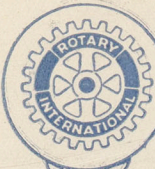


FAMILIAR SCENES



1928





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Jokes

Teacher: "Abie, can you spell 'avoid'?"

Abie: "Sure, what is der void?"

* * *

Nearly every man is a firm believer in heredity until his son flunks in high school.

* * *

The patter of tiny feet was heard at the head of the stairs. Mrs. Kinderby raised her hand, warning the members of her Bridge Club to be silent.

"Hush," she said softly, "the children are going to deliver their good-night message. It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them. Listen!" There was a moment of tense silence, then:

"Mamma," came the message in a shrill whisper, "Willie found a bed bug."

* * *

"Wanna go swimmin'?"

"I don't swim."

Wanna go bathin'?"

I don't ba—aw shut up."

* * *

How many students are there at Carbon?

One in every twenty.

* * *

E. M. Williams: "What infernal delays! What is being played now?"

Ticket Agent: "The ninth Symphony of Beethoven."

E. M.: "Goodnight—have we missed eight of them?"

* * *

Morinda: "Have you read proof?"

Frosh Reporter: "No, who wrote it?"

* * *

"Are the fish biting?"

"If they are, they're biting each other."

* * *

The Girl Friend: "What do you think of the Pyrenees?"

The Boy Friend: "No good. Those mountains hide all the scenery."

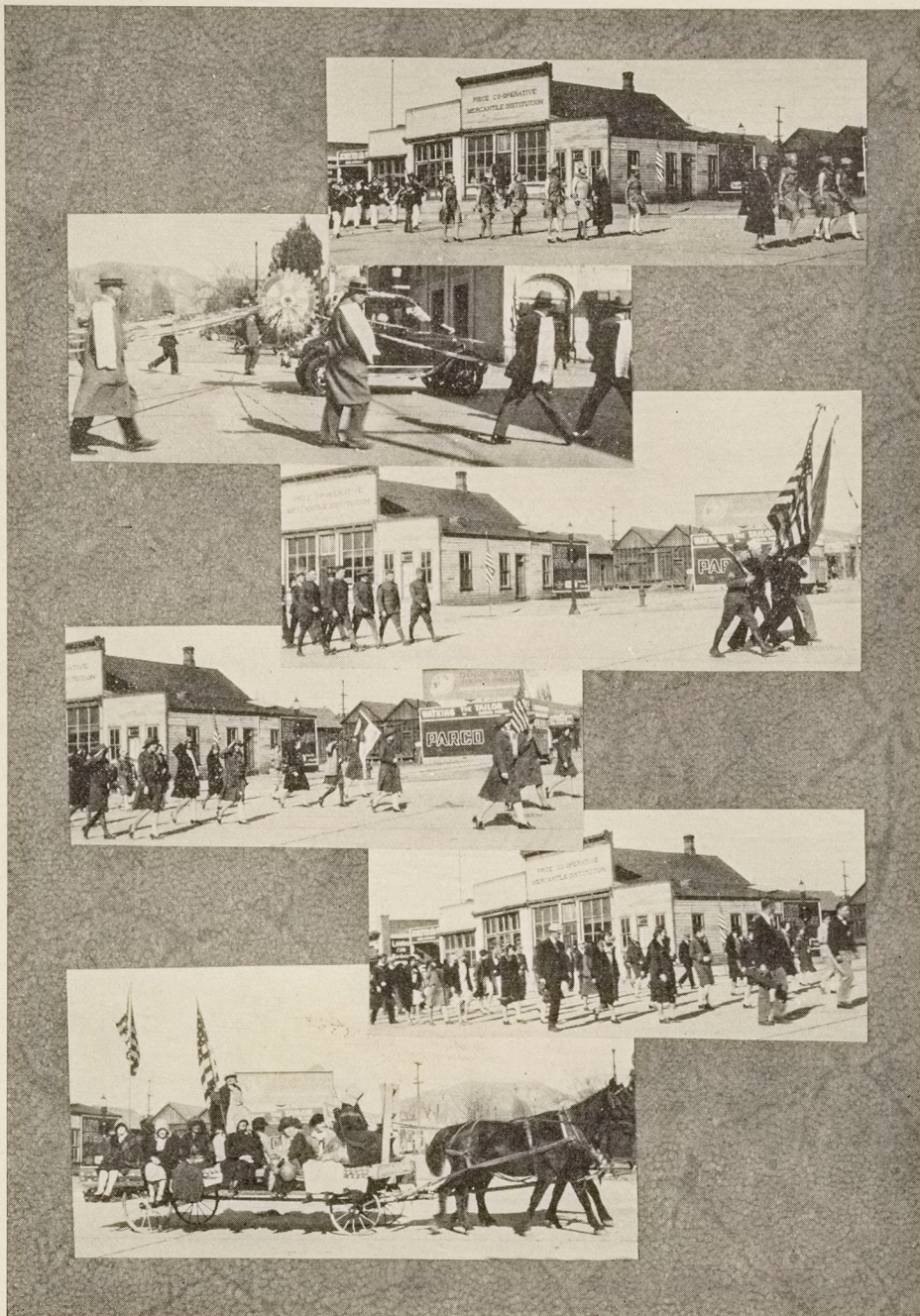
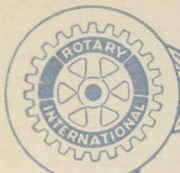
* * *

"Dizz" Williams: "Mamma, do cats go to heaven?"

Mamma: "Why what a silly question. Of course not."

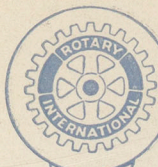
"Dizz": "Well, mamma, what do they use for harp strings?"





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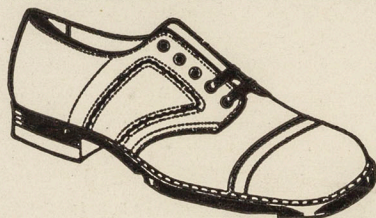
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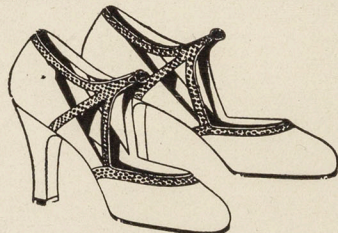
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Jokes

The Freshmen were required to hand
in questions for an exam. These are a
few examples:

1. How far is up?
2. During which of a cat's nine lives
is it a kitten?
3. How many peas are there in a
quart, and if so, who counted them?
4. Where is my wandering boy to-
night, and when is he coming home;
and with whom?
5. Who wrote "A bird in the hand is
bad table manners," and how much did
he get for it?
6. Which came first the chicken or
the egg, and how do you know if you
weren't there?
7. If a car will run 16 miles on a
gallon of gasoline, how far will it run
on Monday morning? On a flat tire?
On the installment plan?
8. How many are there in a crowd?

* * *

"Why does a cat whine?"

"Say, if you had half as many violin
strings in you as a cat has, you'd whine
too."

* * *

And the Lord said to Moses, "Come
forth and peel the spuds";

And it came to pass that Moses came
fifth and lost his turn."

* * *

The rain it falls upon the just,
And also on the unjust fellers;
But chiefly on the just, because
The unjust have the just's umbrellers.

* * *

Are You Aware That—

Worn out mattresses make an in-
ferior grade of pie crust?

Live polecats are not often worn
around the neck?

The people in Switzerland seldom mix
beans with their coffee?

Decapitation frequently causes
death?

It is an unusual custom to sleep with
a hyena?

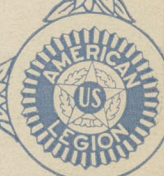
Few dentists advocate the chewing
of flatirons as a dental aid?

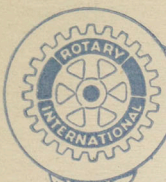
Nine out of ten will see nothing to
laugh at in the preceding wise cracks?

* * *

Mr. Bithell: "A fool can ask ques-
tions that a wise man can't answer."

Harvey Pace: "So that's the reason
I flunk all my exams."





Jokes

Miss Thornton in bank: "Do you know anything about checks and drafts?"

Jim Reese: "Yes, mam, I operated our furnace for two winters."

* * *

Gretchen Strauss: "The first thing to do is to powder your nose."

Maxine House: "Yeah, that's where I shine."

* * *

Florence Christensen was being shown through the locomotive shop. "What is that enormous thing?" she asked.

"That," explained the guide, "is a locomotive boiler."

"And why do they boil locomotives?" she asked.

"To make the engine tender," replied the guide.

* * *

Gust S.: "Well, I sure showed up the teacher before the whole class today."

Art D.: "How? Wise me up."

Gust: "Well, she asked me for Lincoln's Gettysburg address, 'n' I had to tell here he never lived there. Oh, you should have heard the class laugh then."

* * *

Teacher: "How many days in each month?"

Andy D.: "Thirty days hath September—all the rest I don't remember. The calendar hangs upon the wall—why bother me with this at all?"

* * *

Mugs Jackson: "I hang my head in shame every time I see the family wash in the back yard."

Anna Blackham: "Oh, do they?"

* * *

Hokus: "I'm sorry I burned that hole in your trousers."

Pokus: "That's all right, only I wish it had burned on the inside where it won't show."

* * *

The naked truth is less attractive if bow-legged—ask Stubby.

* * *

Early to bed and early to rise saves the light bill.

* * *

The parliamentary law class says that if the minority party is wise, it nominates good losers.

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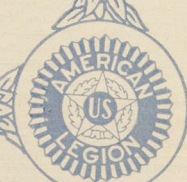
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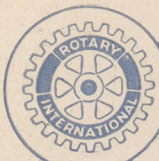
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Jokes

An engineer surveying the right-of-way for the purposed railroad was talking to a farmer. "Yes," he said, "the line will run right through your barnyard."

"Well," answered the farmer, "ye kin do it if ye want, but I'll be jiggered if I'll git up in the night just to open the gate every time a train comes through."

* * *

Louise Hamby: "So Tom is teaching you to play baseball?"

Irene Holmes: "Yes, and when I asked him what a squeeze play was, I think he put one over on me."

* * *

Jay Fitz: "How do you know that it was a stork and not an angel that brought your little brother?"

Squack Gease: "Well, I heard dad complaining about the size of the bills, and angels don't have bills."

* * *

"Being fresh is virtue in an egg, but vile in a student."

* * *

A minster in addressing his flock, began: "As I gaze about me I see a great many bright and shiny faces."

Just then 87 powder puffs went into action.

* * *

"Here's to the stork, a valuable bird, Who inhabits the residential districts, He doesn't sing tunes or yield any plumes, But he helps out the vital statistics."

* * *

Bill S.: "I once played in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'."

Bertram A.: "Were they short of hounds?"

* * *

She: "When a boy gets too much for me, I turn him over to my mother."

Aaron: "Well, well, I didn't know your mother was that kind of a girl."

* * *

Careless A.: "Are you sure this room is quiet?"

Mrs. Camomile: "Quiet, why it never makes a sound."

* * *

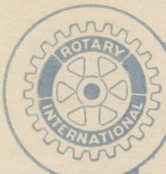
Ben: "That overcoat of yours is rather loud."

Hur: "All right, I'll put on a muffler."

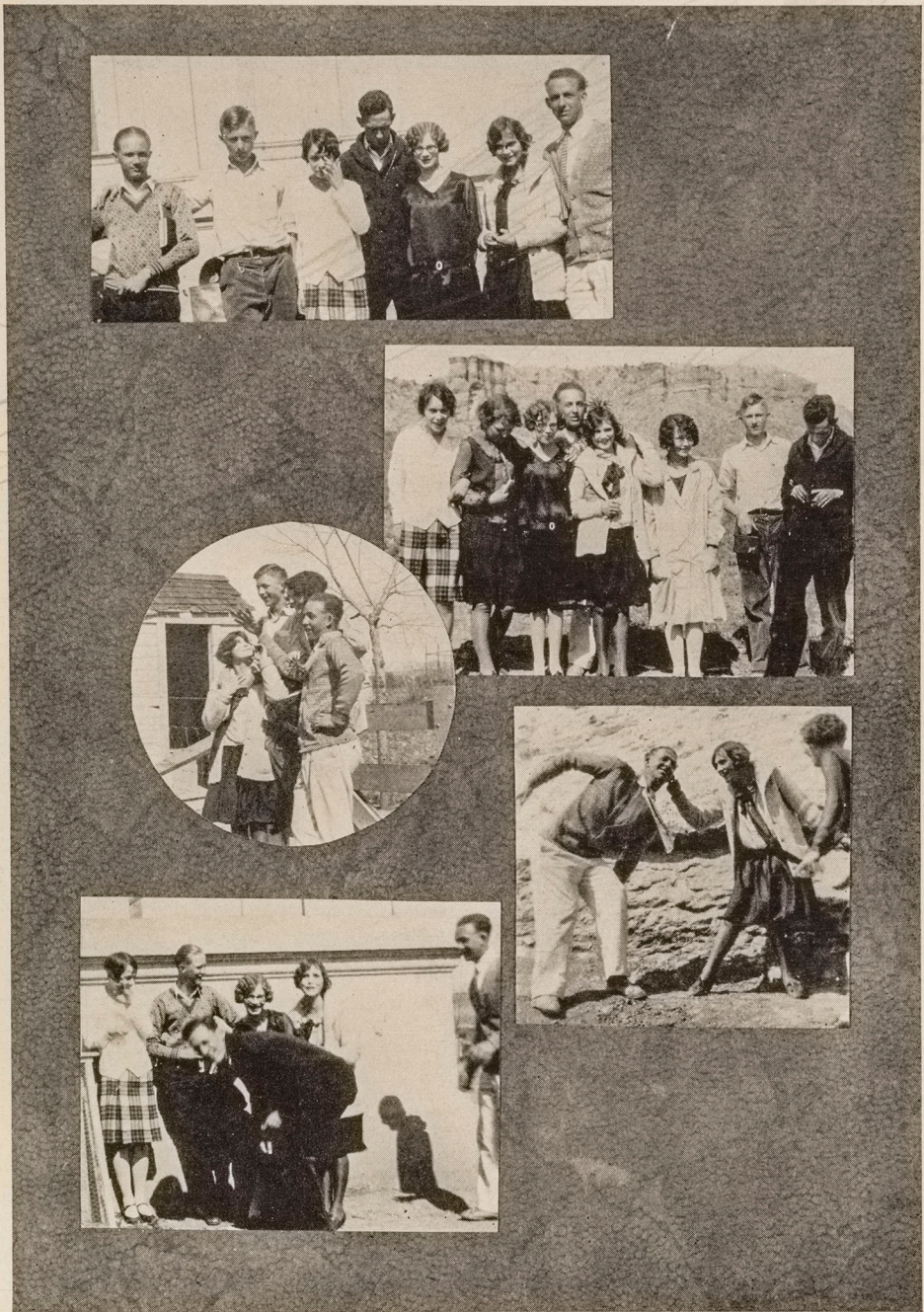


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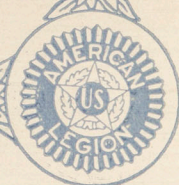
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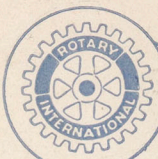


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1928





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Jokes

Cop: Hey, where are you going?
Don't you know this is a one-way
street?"

Les Williams: "Thaas all right, of-
ficer. I'm only going one way."

* * *

Mr. Reeves: "Now take down a letter
to my wife."

Thenelda: "Just a minute 'till I get
my soft pencil."

* * *

John D.: "I've half a mind to kiss
you."

Ruth E.: "If you had a whole mind,
you would have done it an hour ago."

* * *

Mrs. Olsen: "When I married you,
I didn't know you were such a coward.
I thought you were a brave man."

Mr. Olsen: "So did everybody else."

* * *

A kiss in time saves nine miles walk.

* * *

He who laughs last today usually
creates a disturbance.

* * *

Mr. Flowers: "On my travels in Af-
rica we had to eat monkey meat."

Hollis Grange: "What did it taste
like?"

Mr. F.: "Oh. veal, mutton, pork—a
monkey imitates anything you know."

* * *

Frances Taylor: "I hope you enjoyed
the books I lent you."

Helen Ellis: "Oh, I did, but not so
much as the letters you had used for
bookmarks."

* * *

Mr. Bingham: "Are there any ques-
tions?"

John Vieta: "Yes, sir. How do you
calculate the horsepower in a donkey
engine?"

* * *

Attendant: "Sorry, lady, you're not
allowed to take your dog inside."

Mrs. Jones: "How absurd. What
harm can the pictures do little Nero?"

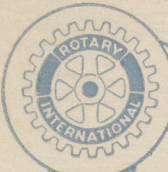
* * *

Omar Bunnel: "I'll bet you a kiss I
can steal a kiss from you."

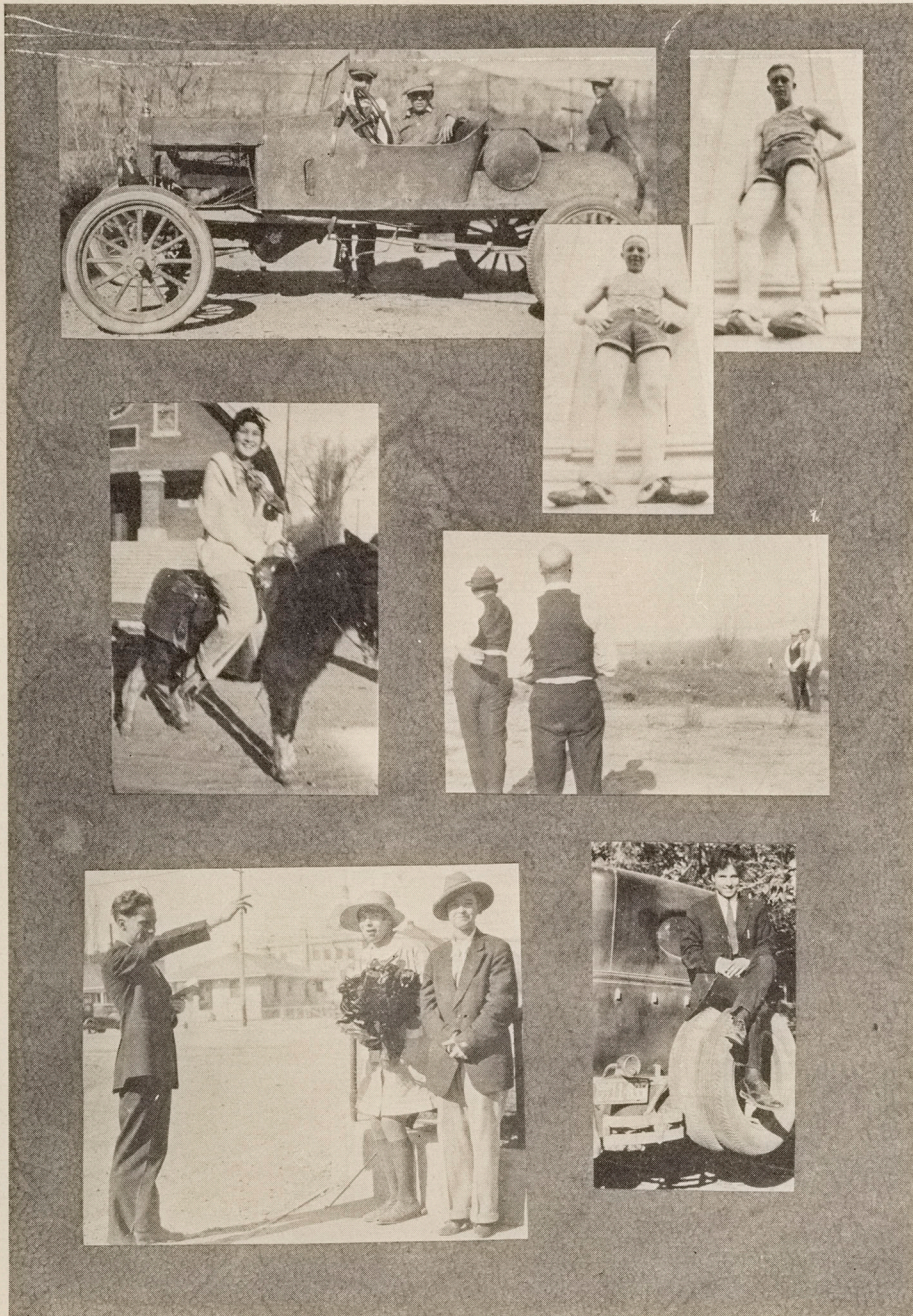
Morlene: "I'll bet you two you can't."

Omar: "You win."





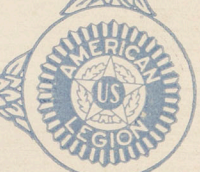
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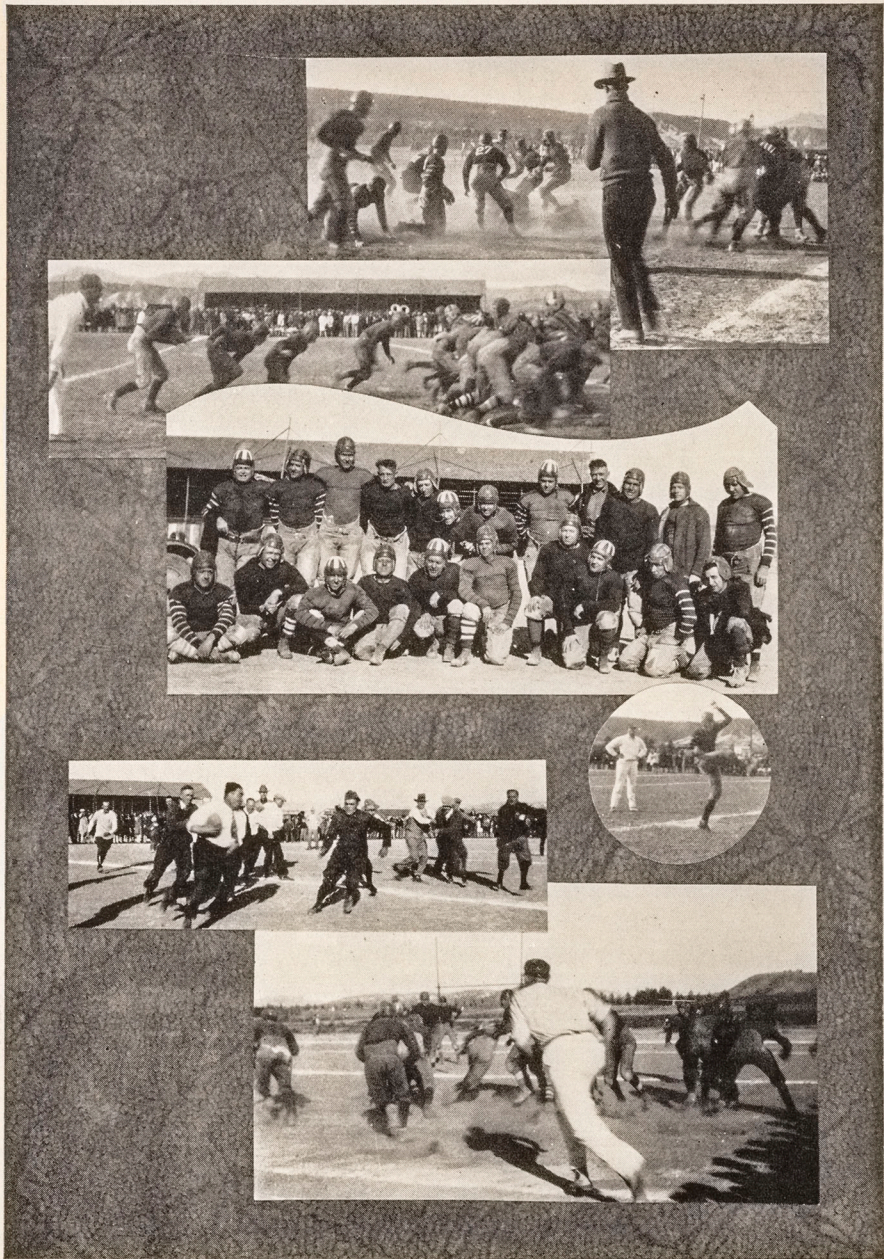


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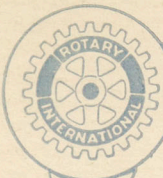


WITH THE PIG-SKIN

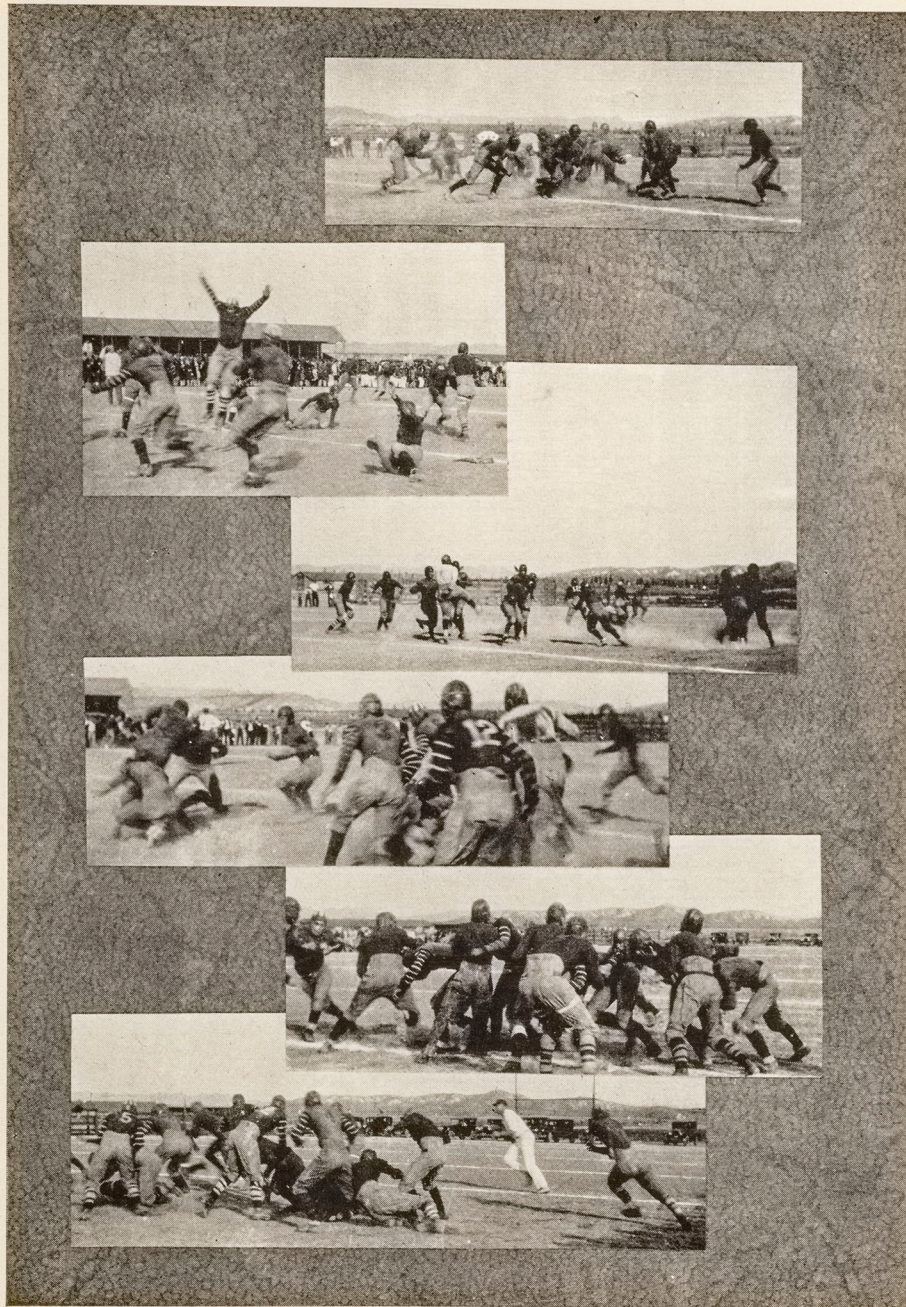


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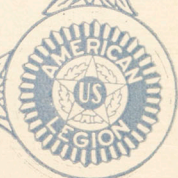
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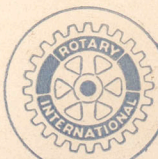


WITH THE PIG-SKIN



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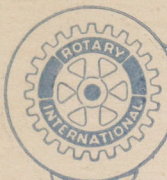


The CARBON



SCANDAL





The CARBON

The News-Advocate

Semi-Weekly

GRACE A. COOPER

Managing Editor

Published Wednesdays
and Saturdays

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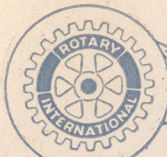
Phone 62

Price, Utah

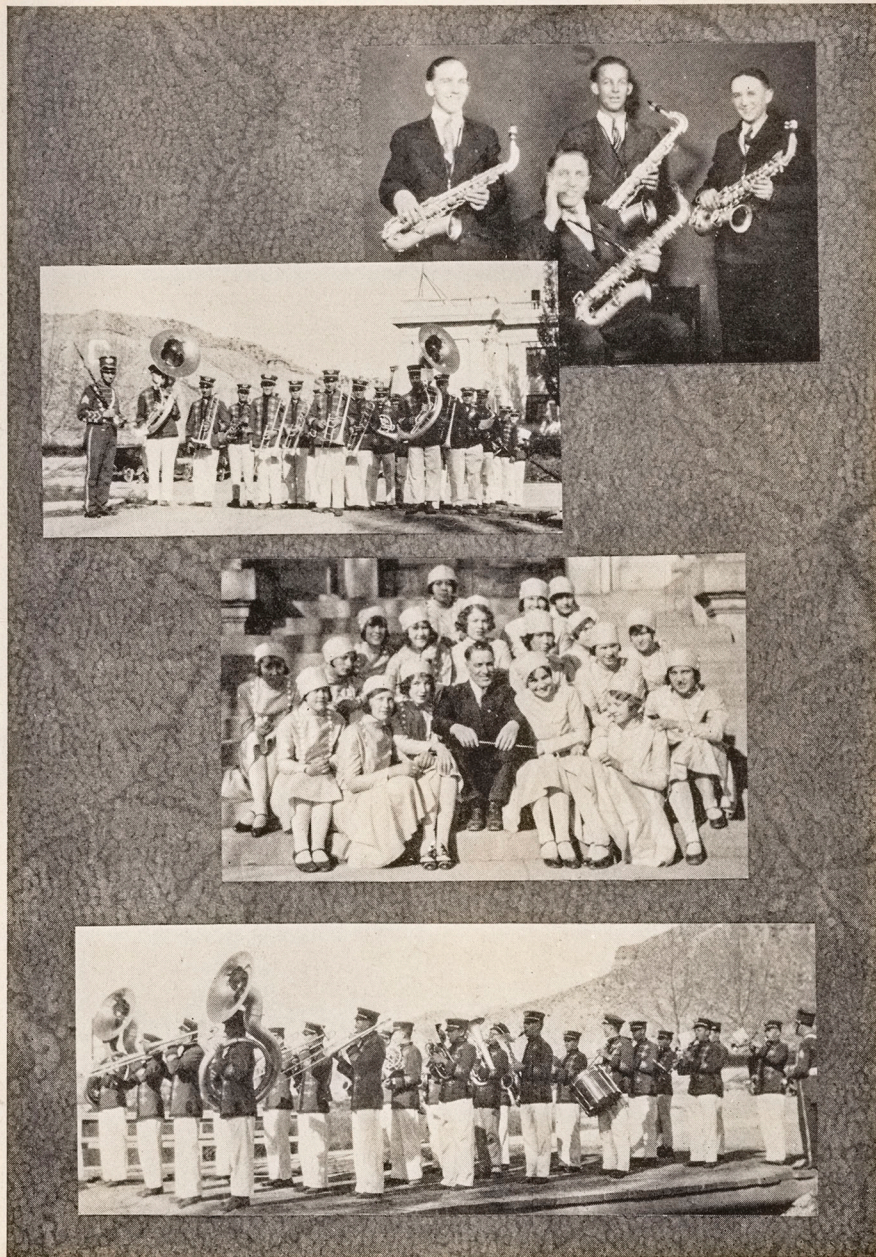


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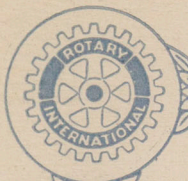


MUSIC



1928





Jokes

Miss Malaney: "Maude, you're not studying your type the way you ought. Shirley already has a good position."

Maude: "But Shirley had an advantage. She was cross-eyed, and could watch her copy and her machine at the same time."

* * *

A bob-haired, scantily clad flapper was making her application at the pearly gates, and St. Peter was putting her through the category.

"What was your occupation," he inquired.

"Men called me a gold-digger," she replied.

"I'm sorry—but on account of the paving we can't let you in here."

* * *

"I understand that tipping is forbidden in this hotel," said the Scotchman.

"Yassah," said the colored porter, "and so was dem apples in the Garden of Eden."

* * *

Grace H.: "I'm telling you for the last time you can't kiss me."

Fred B.: "Ah, I knew you'd weaken eventually."

* * *

Joe Demman: "I see that you are trying to raise a mustache, Sal."

Sal Larsen: "Who told you so?"

* * *

Mr. Jacobs: "Telling lies is not one of my failings."

Mrs. Jacobs: "No, dear, it's one of your few successes."

* * *

Mr. Thorpe: "Can anyone tell me the meaning of the word 'collision'?"

Mr. Thorpe: "Well, when two things come together unexpectedly it is said to be a collision. Can anybody give me an example?"

Willis Zirker: "Yes. Twins."

* * *

Mrs. Slaugh: "My husband certainly is fond of children."

Miss Salad: "Why do you say that?"

Mrs. Slaugh: "Last night he was talking in his sleep, and he said, 'Come on, baby, and kiss your sweet papa.'"

* * *

The fellow who indulges in hot air usually lacks steam.

SMOOT LUMBER CO.

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Price, Utah

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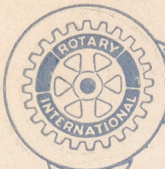
Watches, Diamonds
Jewelry and
Gift Goods.

"A Gift in Jewelry is
a Jewel Forever."

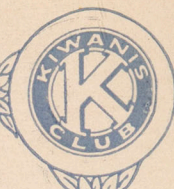
Watch and Jewelry
Repairing

Strand Theatre Building
Helper Utah





The CARBON

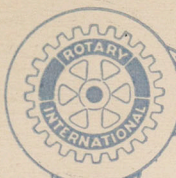


TWINS, PERHAPS



1928





The CARBON



Jokes

Famous Sayings

I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way.—Columbus.

Keep the home fires burning.—Nero.

Nice lion, pretty lion.—Daniel.

The first hundred years are the hardest.—Methuselah.

Treat 'em rough.—Henry VIII.

I'm sorry I have no more lives to lose for my country.—Plutarch.

Keep your shirt on.—Queen Elizabeth.

Don't lose your head.—Queen Mary.

So this is Paris.—Helen of Troy.

The bigger they are the harder they fall.—David.

It floats.—Noah.

You can't keep a good man down.—Jonah.

There's a fool born every minute.—Barnum.

* * *

Miss Redd: "Did Noah have a wife?"

Cede: "Sure, haven't you ever heard of Joan of Arc?"

* * *

Don Dunn: "I passed by your house yesterday."

Lodyce H.: "Thanks a lot."

* * *

Mae S.: "I'll be yours on one condition."

Jim Reese: "That's easy, I entered high school on six."

* * *

Miss Malaney: "What were Webster's last words?"

Ruth Eggertsen: "Zymosis, zymotic, Zymurgy."

* * *

Carrol Gease: "I've just been reading some statistics here—every time I breathe a man dies."

Gerald Fitzgerald: "Gosh, man! Why don't you use listerine?"

* * *

"Did that play have a happy ending?"

"Sure, everybody was glad when it was over."

* * *

Mr. E. M. Williams: "What is an island?"

Lois Talboe: "A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water."

Equitable Insurance Agency

Resident Agent

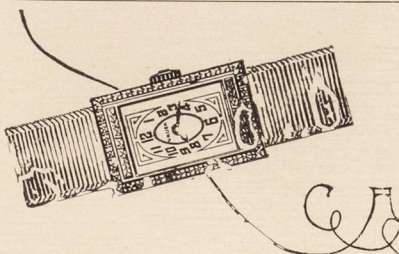
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"Since you do not buy a watch often, why not buy a good one?"

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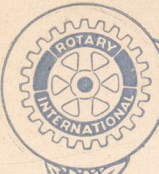
Elite Jewelry Co.

Price and Helper, Utah

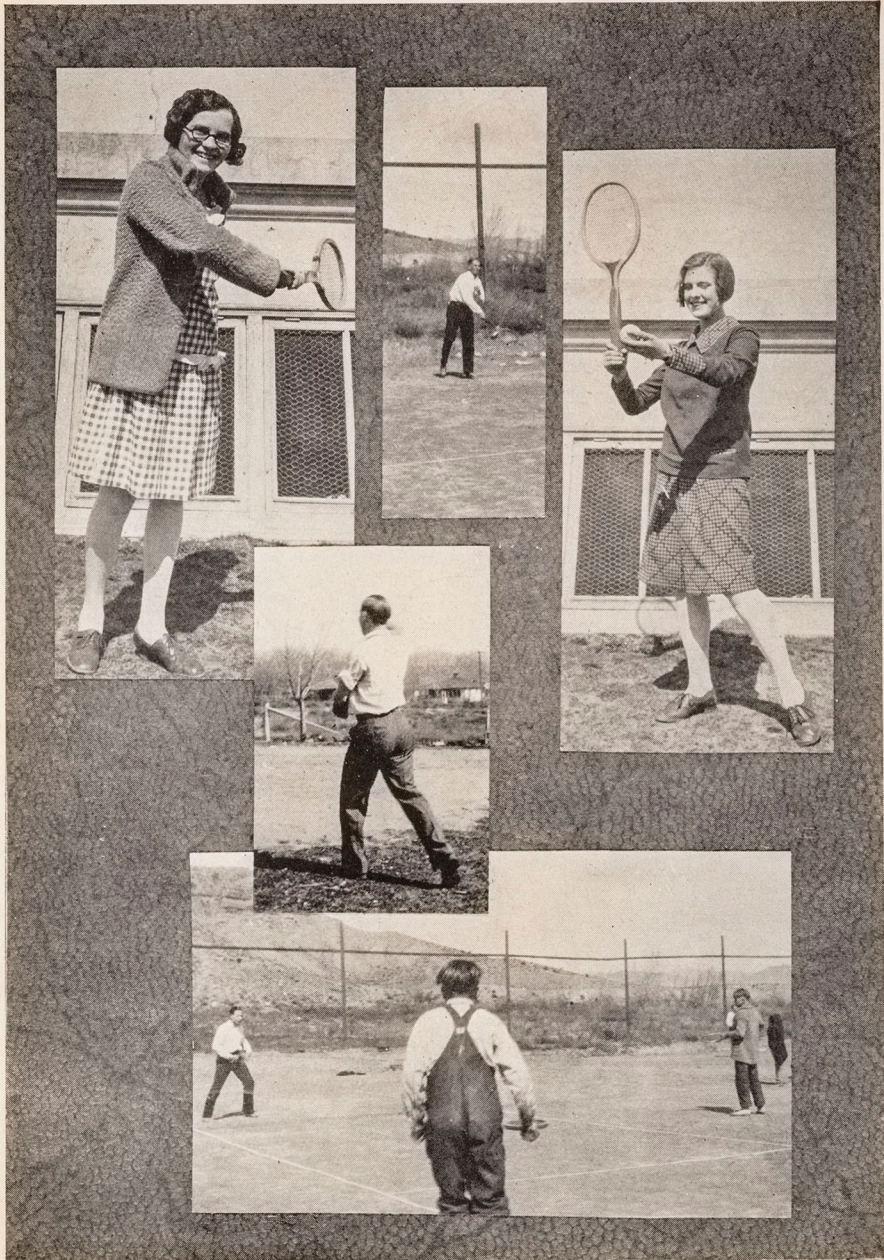


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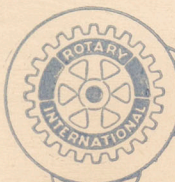


TENNIS



1928





The CARBON



JUST "KIDS"



1928





The CARBON



Jokes

It was nearing the close of the school term, and Mr. Storrs was warning his class that if they expected to pass they must get busy and "brush up."

"The time is becoming short," he said; "the examination papers are already in the hands of the printer."

After a few more remarks, he said: "Are there any questions anyone would like to ask?"

Hollis Grange spoke up:

"What's the name and address of the printer?"

* * *

Cede: "I hear your old man died of hard drink?"

Mike: "Yes, a cake of ice fell on his head."

Our father slipped upon the ice
Because he couldn't stand.
He saw the glorious stars and stripes;
We saw our father land.

* * *

Hazel: "I have a smart dog; he tracked me for five miles one day."

Anna: "Why don't you take a bath and fool him?"

* * *

Miss Thornton: "Wouldn't it be better if we didn't go out for supper? I think it's going to rain."

Frank: "Yes, I think so, too. I can tell by the change in my pockets."

* * *

Ruel Redd: "What would you say if I kissed you?"

Francis T.: "I wouldn't be in a position to speak?"

* * *

Frosh: "What a fine statue that is. It's alabaster, isn't it?"

Soph: "No, that's Aphrodite."

* * *

Jim: "Do you know why I like oysters?"

Don: "No, why?"

Jim: "I don't know. That's why I asked you."

* * *

"Seems to me," said the little grapefruit, "you're too full of juice."

"I don't want any back-talk from a little squirt like you," retorted the big grapefruit.

For Years

"Engineering
Leadership in Every
Price Class

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The New National
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1928





The History of The Clubs

Kiwanis

The Kiwanis Club of Price was chartered in December 1915 with a membership of thirty-five business and professional men of the county. Later it was found that the Club could function better with the membership confined to Price, and at present the twenty-five members are all actively engaged in business in Price.

Kiwanis was organized for the purpose of developing, through friendship and fellowship, that force which makes for unselfish service, broad charity, square business relationship and the achievement of higher standards in matters affecting the community, city, state, and county.

The Kiwanis Club has helped to get the roads improved in the county. It also raised funds by dances, shows, etc., and purchased ground and erected play ground equipment for the grade schools.

It also was instrumental in getting inspection of dairies and in getting the experimental farm established.

And last, but not least, the present major activity of Kiwanis is the constructing of the athletic field for the High School. So far near a thousand dollars have been spent for it. The field is ready for sodding. Present plans call for the planting of grass and installing a sprinkling system this spring. This will then provide one of the best athletic fields in the state.

The objects of the Kiwanis are:

To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.

To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.

To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business, and professional standards.

To develop, by precept and examples, a more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship.

To provide through Kiwanis Club a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic services, and to build better communities.

To cooperate in creating and maintaining the sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and good will.

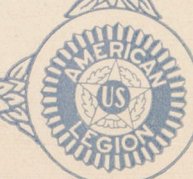
American Legion

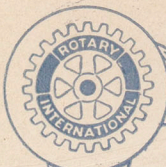
Preamble

FOR GOD AND COUNTRY we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the great war; to cultivate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state, and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right, the masters of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

The American Legion is an organization of world war veterans who served honorably in the armed forces of the United States, between April the 6, 1917, and November 11th, 1918, both dates inclusive, or who being a citizen of the United States at the time of his entry therein served on active duty in the naval, military or air forces of any of the governments associated with the United States during the Great War.





The CARBON



Organization was first started at Paris, France, March 15th to 17th, 1919. A temporary constitution was adopted, temporary officers elected and general policies formulated at a caucus at St. Louis, Mo., May 8th, to 10th, 1919. A national charter was granted by Act of Congress on September 16th, 1919. Permanent organization was effected at the First National Convention at Minneapolis, Minnesota, November 10th to 12th, 1919.

Its purposes are: To serve Community, State and Nation; to care for disabled veterans; to give service and assistance to dependent children and wives of veterans; to encourage better citizenship and to foster throughout the Nation better opportunities for education as preparation for citizenship; and to promote peace and good will on earth.

The Legion has been a great help to the disabled veterans of the World war. A National Rehabilitation Committee, with general offices in Washington and field men at strategic points over the country, is maintained. The committee is connected with the United States Veteran's Bureau and is the center of a nationwide system of assisting veterans in getting their claims adjusted. It seeks out the disabled, a thing which the government, because of its limited staff, can not do. It helps to build up their claims and pushes them until the most favorable action possible under the law has been taken. In one year the National Rehabilitation Committee alone got awards for disabled men totalling \$2,-028,575.

Education in all phases receives the attention of the commission. Matters which have come in for its particular attention are civics, illiteracy, physical education, stricter enforcement of compulsory school attendance laws, and the education, assimilation and naturalization of the foreign born now in the country. Restriction of immigration to check the flow of those entering the United States is consistently advocated. Revolutionary radicalism and extreme pacifism are opposed at all times.

Every year the American Legion unites with the school to sponsor a National Education Week. It is also through the Legion that the Armistice Day is celebrated to commemorate the signing of the Armistice which ended the World War.

The Price Post of the American Legion secured one of the German machine guns and placed it in front of the High School building.

Price Chamber of Commerce

FOR many years cities have felt the need of a coordinating organization to work for the best interest of a community. First ventures in this line were Commercial Clubs, which were mostly advertising or booster clubs, but demands and duties grew to such an extent that practically all have now developed chambers of commerce—incorporated institutions, placed on a business basis, with a working organization. Likewise, this has been the history of the Price Chamber of Commerce, incorporated, which evolved from the old Price Commercial Club.

Its duties are to secure the best obtainable for its community from its citizens, the City Fathers, the County Commissioners, the State Officials and the utility corporations.

The Price Chamber of Commerce played an important part in securing the Federal Aid pavement from Price to Castle Gate, in creating the Price River Irrigation Conservation District, in securing a County Fair and Demonstration Farm, while the agitation created for a county hospital resulted in the Price City Hospital being inaugurated, and the new Federal building is due directly to the data compiled and propaganda sent out by the Chamber.

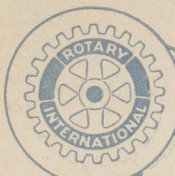
Better roads and selling our trans-continental highways to the tourist are problems on which the Chamber of Commerce must work every year. Assisting the farmer, securing new industries, keeping down freight rates, inter-city and inter-county relations, celebrations, etc., are some of the things that not only keep the Chamber of Commerce busy, but helps in making Price the trading, shipping, educational and recreational center of this territory.

Again, the Chamber of Commerce must act as a clearing house or co-or-



1928





The CARBON



minating unit for the many service clubs of our city. These clubs work hand in hand with the Chamber of Commerce and should be given a great deal of credit for the many fine things that have been accomplished.

The Chamber of Commerce has helped the High School a great deal by supporting it in putting over athletics and all other things that the school has tried to do. It was instrumental in arranging for the special train which went to Salt Lake when Carbon went to the State in football.

Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Price, Utah, was organized by a group of representatives from business and professional men of this city in April, 1920. The organization of the Price Club was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Salt Lake City which made the survey, then came to Price and presented the charter in behalf of International Rotary.

The Rotary Club does not, as an organization, promote and carry on civic activities rightfully belonging to other organized agencies, but through its teachings it is hoped that every Rotarian may awaken to his civic duty, and as an individual participate in the activities which go to make a community a better place in which to live.

Some activities accomplished by the local Rotary Club are as follows: Work with crippled children in connection with Shriners' Hospital; boys' work, such as sponsoring baseball league, Boy Scout Band, purchasing playground equipment, and sponsoring and assisting in the building of the Community Swimming Pool, bringing Dr. Barker to Price to talk to the people and students.

Today the Rotary Club is a phrase that stands for better business practice and loftier ideals in business and professional intercourse and for the development of international understanding and peace. At present there are over 2600 Rotary Clubs in 43 Countries of the World, with a total membership of over 129,000.

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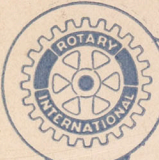
506-508 Templeton Building
Salt Lake City, Utah

Designers for all the beautiful new school buildings in Carbon County

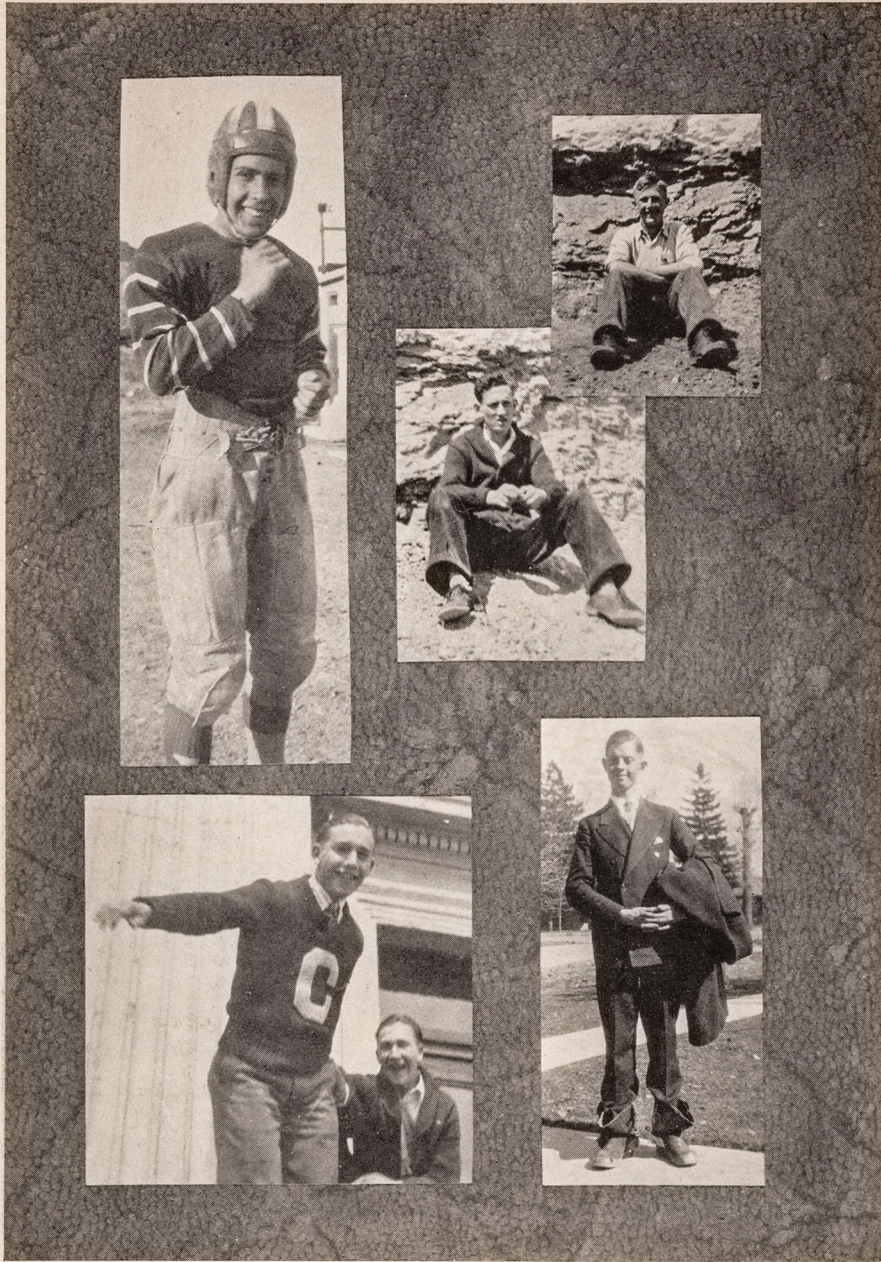


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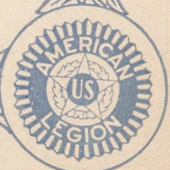
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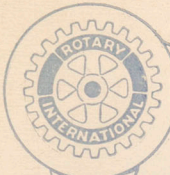


SHIEKS



1928





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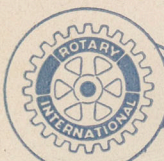


SHIEKESSES



1928





The CARBON

What a Chamber of Commerce Is, Its Activities and Its Functions

The Chamber of Commerce is a group of business men and others who believe they can accomplish more by working together than by working alone, to promote the civic, industrial, and commercial activities of the city it represents, whether the interests of the community depend on state, city, or national issues. This organization is beneficial to all the citizens of a city whether they are members of the organization or not. The Chamber of Commerce tends to bring the people of the city in closer contact with each other to discuss the problems of the city.

This commercial organization does not tend to take away power from the city government. It tries to put city problems before the council and get results. A committee brings a city problem before the Chamber's meeting, and the members discuss it; they then decide on it. If the proposition is favorable, they put a committee to work to analyze the facts on the project, examine the conflicting contentions, and then place it before the mayor, who tries to get results from the city council. This is the manner in which the commercial club acts on the construction of bridges, pavements, lighting and water systems, and numerous other things which need consideration.

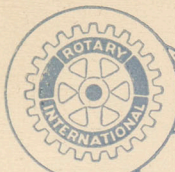
The Chamber of Commerce, in its activities, favors no section of a city, tries to favor no one person, tries to favor no religious sect, or to influence the election of certain men to office in the city government. Therefore it is non-partisan.

The Chamber of Commerce of today not only takes into consideration the city proper, but the surrounding territory—the farming sections—for on this territory depends the prosperity of the city. It tries to settle controversies, to discover and correct abuses of the farmer and take a part in considering national, city and state problems which concern the welfare of a community. The Chamber of Commerce is organized to keep up faith of her citizens in the city government and its activities.

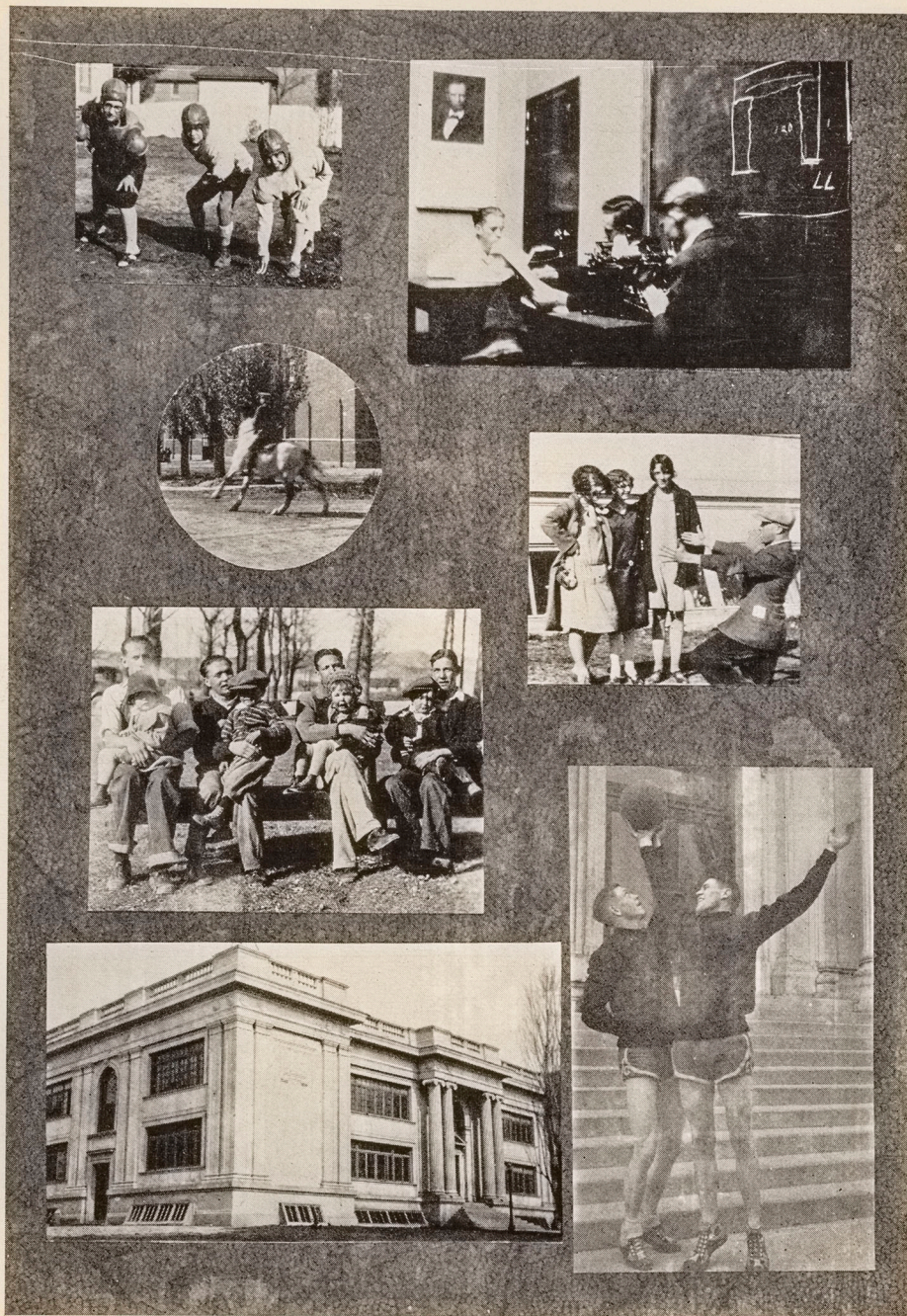


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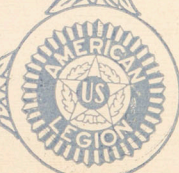
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OUT OF PLACE

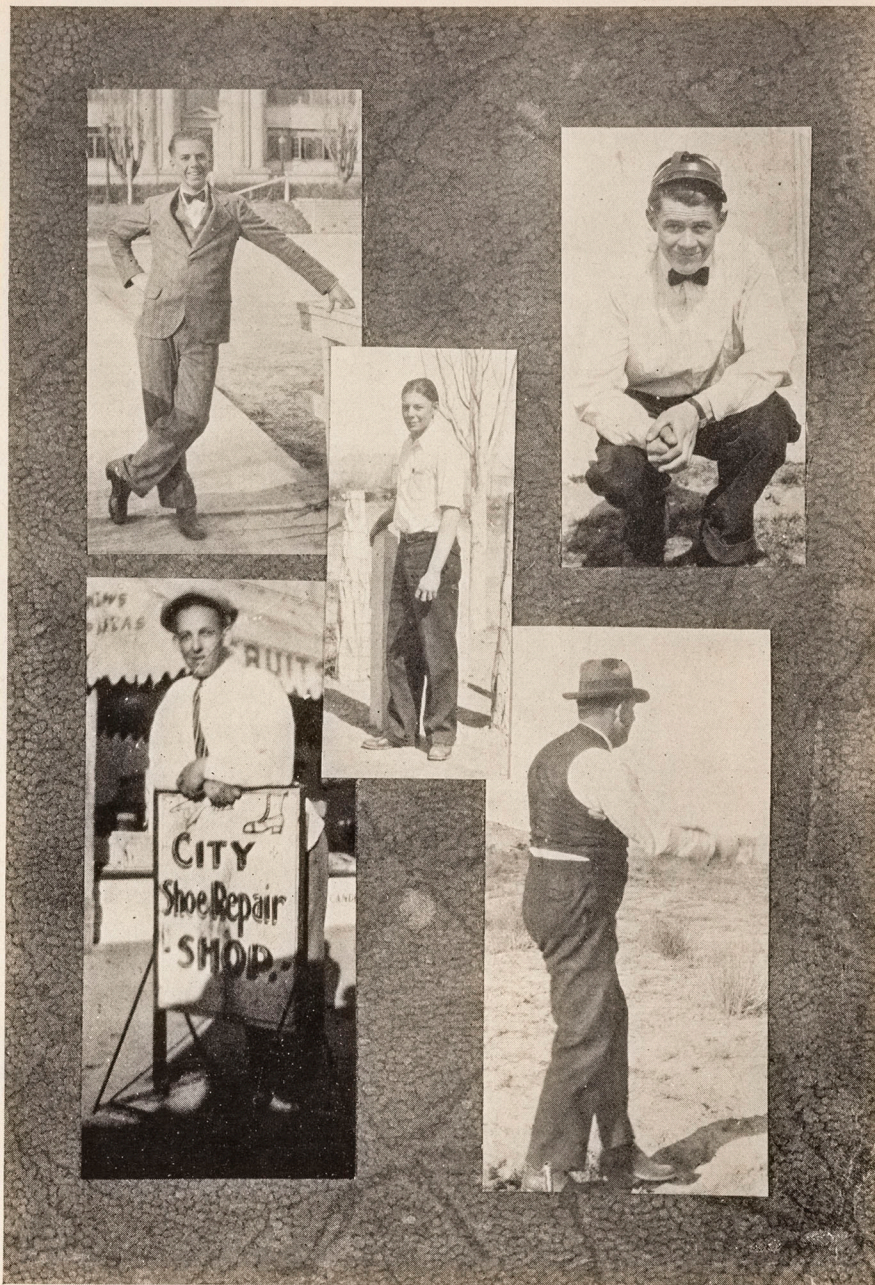


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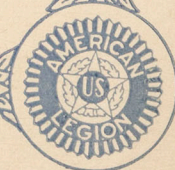
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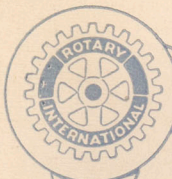


SHIEKS



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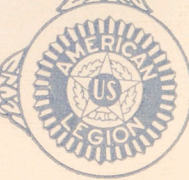
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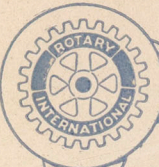


SHIEKESSES



1928





Football

(Continued from page 75.)

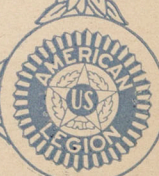
After a week of rest the Miners invaded Grand County of Moab to play for the region championship, and came back defeated by one point, 6 to 7. At the very first of the game, after only three minutes had elapsed, Walker, fullback and captain of the Grand County aggregation, ran a punt all of fifty yards, which put them in a position to score at the thirty-yard line. Two passes in quick succession, Allred to Walker and Walker to Carter, put the ball over the line before the Carbon team had even recovered from their stiffness. Walker then kicked a beautiful goal for the point after touchdown. Soon after the Grand touchdown, when the Miners had warmed up, they started on a march from mid-field and continued it, one first down after another, until Jeanselme finally put the ball over for the only touchdown. Ann's attempt to kick goal was missed. The rest of the game was one attempt after another on the part of the Carbonites, feeling the result of the hard trip, to puncture the Moab team and gain the goal line. Once a costly fumble ward off a score. On a few occasions the Moab team held off until they obtained possession of the ball, when the unerring toe of Walker would punt it out of danger.

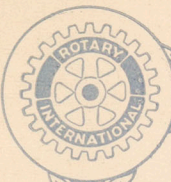
In summarizing the game, it was found that Carbon had made 14 first downs to 5 for Grand, most of the southern team's coming from passes, while the Miners made theirs from power alone. Walker, unbeatable fullback and the brains of the Grand team, was responsible for their team's victory. Carbon made what progress she could from the entire support of the whole team and not on account of any one man. If any few men did better than the others, these men were Pressett, Jeanselme, Asay and Bailey.

Carbon closed the football season against Cathedral, one of the most powerful and fastest teams in the State. The Miners put this team down by a score of 19 to 6. The Salt Lake squad's score came in the first minute of play, when Mancina, a former Carbon student playing for Cathedral, scooped up a Carbon fumble and raced

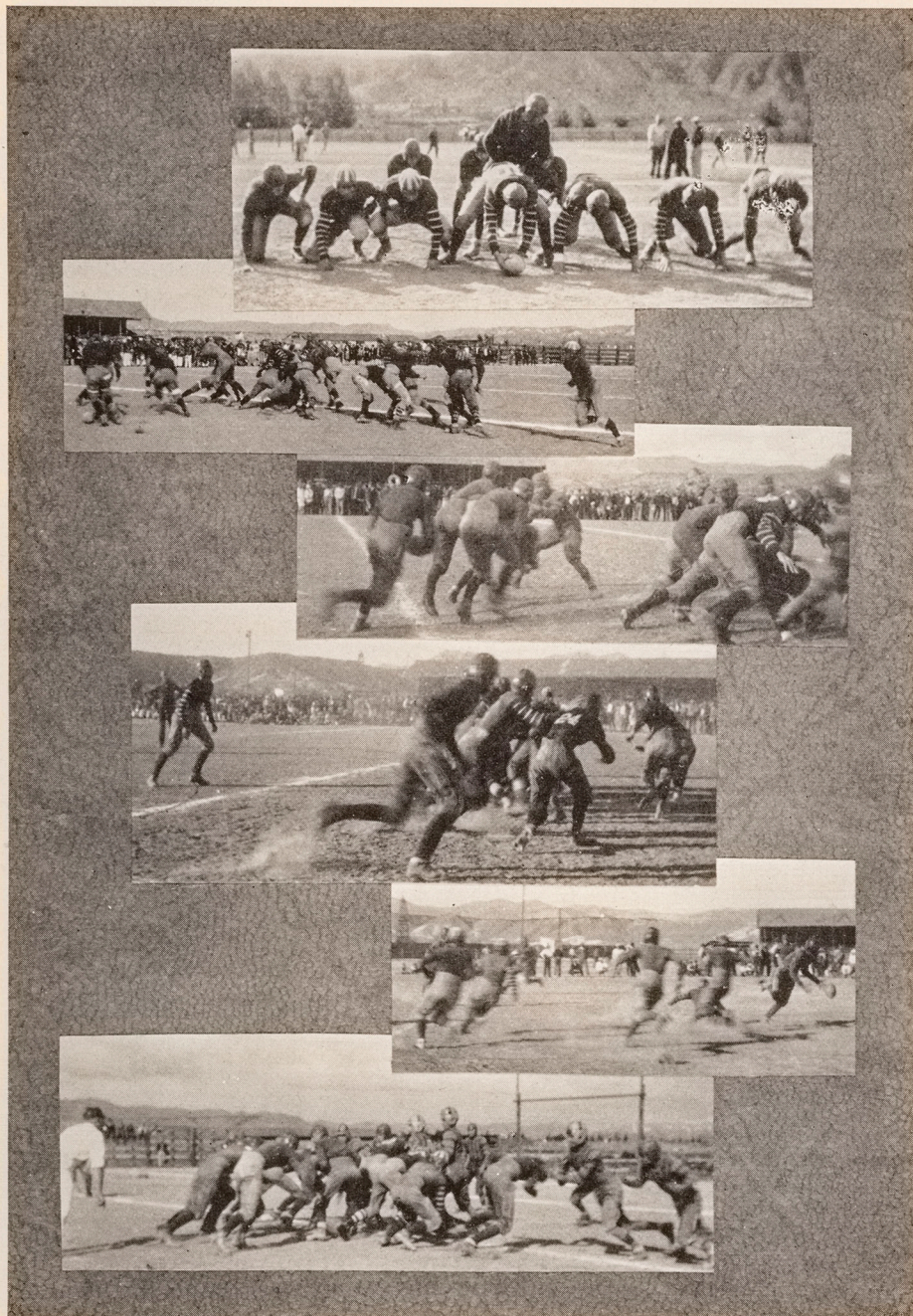
thirty yards for a touchdown entirely unmolested. This aroused the team, and the Miners began a march from their own fifty-yard line that ended up with a score as Jeanselme took the ball over. The extra point was made by a buck, which left the score 7 to 6 for Carbon. The two final scores came as breaks of the game in the last quarter, one from a recovered punt, and the other from a poor punt by McOmie, which went straight in the air. Each of these spelled disaster for Cathedral, and put the Carbonites in a position to score. Cathedral made good progress from wide end runs, aided by their great speed, but always the Miners held when the enemy approached anywhere near the goal.

A word of appreciation for those who graduate this year from the team. The greatest part of the team is lost to Carbon by graduation, eleven of the sixteen members who won letters. These boys gave all they had to win, though victory in the long run was denied them. The region championship, which has belonged to Carbon since she started football, either being won in the game with Grand County or forfeited because of Grand's ineligibility. This year the team lost what every other Carbon team has held, the regional championship, in spite of the fact that one of the school's best football aggregation was developed, a much stronger team, it is safe to say, than the team that beat them by one point. All this makes it doubly hard on the graduating members because they will have no other chance to come back and fight for the honor of the school against the enemy. A good team next year will be hard to develop, because there will be only five of this year's squad back for the team, namely Asey, C. Chidester, Kay, Anderson, and L. Chidester. However, championship teams have resulted from worse material, and the graduates of the year's team leave their wishes for good luck. Those who will be lost to the team through graduation are: Pressett, Jeanselme, Harris, Larsen, Potts, Bonacci, Wahl, Watt, Demman, Bailey, Moffitt, and W. Chidester.





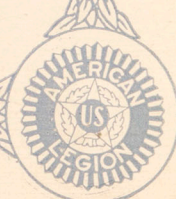
The CARBON



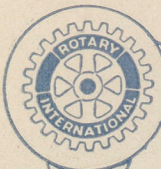
FEET AND FOOTBALL



1928



Raymond Gossman



The CARBON



Utah Fuel Co.

Producers and Distributors
of

Four Famous Utah Coals.

—o—

Castle Gate Coal

Mined at Castle Gate, Utah.

—o—

Sunnyside Coal

Mined at Sunnyside, Utah.

—o—

Clear Creek Coal

Mined at Clear Creek, Utah.

—o—

Pleasant Valley Coal

Mined at Schofield, Utah.

—o—

For
Domestic or Commercial
Use.

—o—

Order one of these coals
from your retail dealer.

Order Now!

Order before the old coal bin
is down to the last lump!

—o—

Utah Fuel Co.

General Offices
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Jokes

Upon being asked what part of the turkey he wanted, Mr. Flowers replied: "It is quite inconsequential to my recognized abstemiousness and super-sensitive stomachic nervation whether I be tendered an infinitesimal portion of the opaque nutriment of the nether extremities, the superior fraction of a pinion, or the snowy cleavage from the cardiac region." Meaning anything but the neck.

* * *

Frosh: "Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?"

Senior: "Well, you see they couldn't have the ocean tide if there were no knots."

* * *

Frank E.: "Can you stand on your head?"

Homer H.: "No, it's too high."



KATHERYN YERGENSEN, Mgr.

YERGENSEN TEACHERS AGENCY

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Branch Office: 314 W. Center St.
POCATELLO, IDAHO

Pauline J. Davis

Louise M. Smith



1928

Page One Hundred Twenty-two

Allen J. Anderson





AUTOGRAPHS

W. A. K. Club

James

und

Chorea viridis

Agnes Stevenson
1890 - 1900

Wolff-P. Mad
Fehren

de M. Dupuy. Here twice
good wine. Leads.
M. Dupuy. Here twice

Max Burnell

Keturah Gerson
 Louis Dominguez
 Paul Mancino
 Joe De...

Joe Paul Pen

Wm. James
He

Don Kelly
Robert Woodhead

[illegible]

Louise Colzani
Lawrence Zick

Heen Grandseer
"Xinnic"

Phyllis Olsen

Handsey
Kinnic
May 10
Moline
McM

Grandseigneurie
Moline
Naylor
McMillan
Lodge

*W.C. Millant
Lodge
Don*

1881
 Maria & Livingston
 22.7
 Anna
 1881

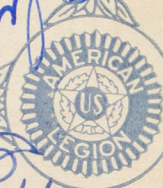
Heaven

Hotel Appaloosa
Oyster Bailey

One Hundred Twenty-three

1928

Page One Hundred Twenty-three



Margaret Kiobbs
 18 Mary James "29"

Lila Brynner

Small Trees

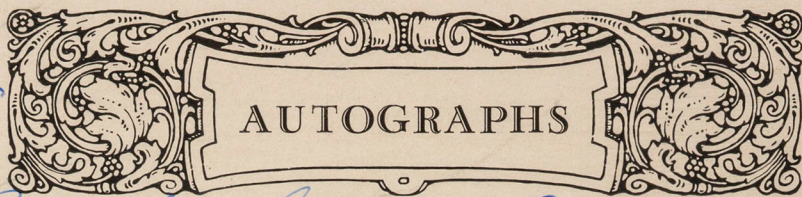
Rudolph Jarcker
28

28

6 Bert Ballinger



The CARBON



Ruth Bodin

"Anna Zuponi"

James Hyatt

Enclure

Blanch Bush
John Davis

Mrs. Jones

Floyd Davis
"Fuke"

"H. Luke"

Robert Reddington

Joseph

St. Mary

Wright

1928

Page One Hundred Twenty-four

Anna Alice
John Miller

Anna Alice

Practice to 2nd of Oct.
Grove 31

Auguste B. Wanda Sumner
Wm. D. C. V. 1891

Handwritten: *Handwritten*

Long

Sto Andersen

contd

Washburn Day & McIntire

22

the
me
of
the

Frans

Carl Babcock

Shirley B. Anthony

The CARBON

MAKE

SCHRAMM-JOHNSON
DRUGS

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STATIONERY : SCHOOL SUPPLIES
KODAK SUPPLIES : TOILETRIES

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We Guarantee Our Work!

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Under no circumstances will we fill any prescription unless

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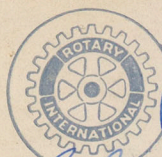
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PRICE

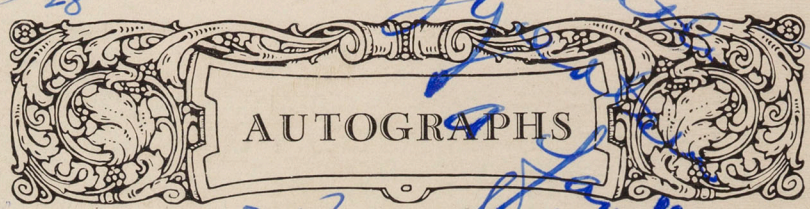
1928

Page One Hundred Twenty-five

James W. Brigham, N.A.C., B.S.
U.S.O.R.E., 72nd St, A P K Q



The CARBON



AUTOGRAHS

Mary May

G. F. Hughes

Saline Walker

Marguerite Holmes

H. H. Willis

Mike Bonacci
"Michael"

Clifford Warren

Pete Bottom

Alta Redd

Billie Williams

Gust Sandvik

J. B. Storrs

Andy David

Arthur Rasmussen

Grace Gibb

Paul Dimick

John Brown & Co.

Therese "Cue" Storer

Joe Howe

Carol Carter

Francis
what do you think of
these. I'll be in the



Sharp Dec H-H-H
to arrive Sat.

Sped Appl. 11-29-28

Ray McLaughlin

Gave Wendel

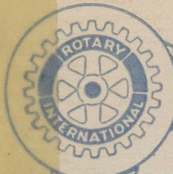
Booth Tiffney

Letter 11-28

Recd 11-30

PRICE

1928



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and

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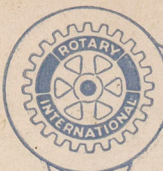
Auto and Electric Supplies.
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Price, Utah



1928



The Cheer Leaders

AS EACH year goes by, Carbon assumes more and more of the characteristics of the larger schools. Due to the energy and pep of Ray Deming, Cheer Leader, we now have a system of cheering of which any school could well be proud. This year the Cheer Master made a trip to Salt Lake for the purpose of ordering uniforms and learning a systematic style of cheering. Each class supported the school by buying a uniform. The Yell Leaders from the classes donned the suits, and, under the direction of Ray Deming, they proceeded to become the best of directors. The class representatives were: Juniors, John Dalton; Sophs, Hollis Grange, and Frosh, Ford Holmes. Carbon students feel confident that in future years, if our cheering improves as fast as it has this year, we will soon be famous for our spirit throughout the State.

YELLS !!!

Locomotive

1-2-3-4 who you going to yell for?

Who for— Why for—

TEAM!

Yell Leaders: "Whose team?"

Students: "Our Team!"

T—E—A—M! T—E—A—M!

T—E—A—M! T—E—A—M! T—E—A—M!

TEAM!

* * *

Vevo

With a vevo, with a vivo,

With a vevo-vivo-fum.

They can't beat us.

They can't beat us.

It simply can't be done!

Cannibal, cannibal, sis-boom-ba!

Carbon! Carbon!

Ra—Ra—Ra!

* * *

2-4-6-8 who do we appreciate?

Carbon! Carbon! Carbon! Carbon!

Carbon! Carbon! Carbon!

* * *

Aw—Team! Aw—Team

Aw—Team!

CARBON!

Sky Rocket

Boys whistle.

Girls scream.

Boom! Team!

Boys whistle.

Girls scream.

Boom! Team!

Boys whistle.

Girls scream.

Boom! Team!

CARBON!

* * *

Come on Blue; come on White;
come on Carbon, let's fight!

Girls: "Car."

Boys: "Bon."

Girls: "Car."

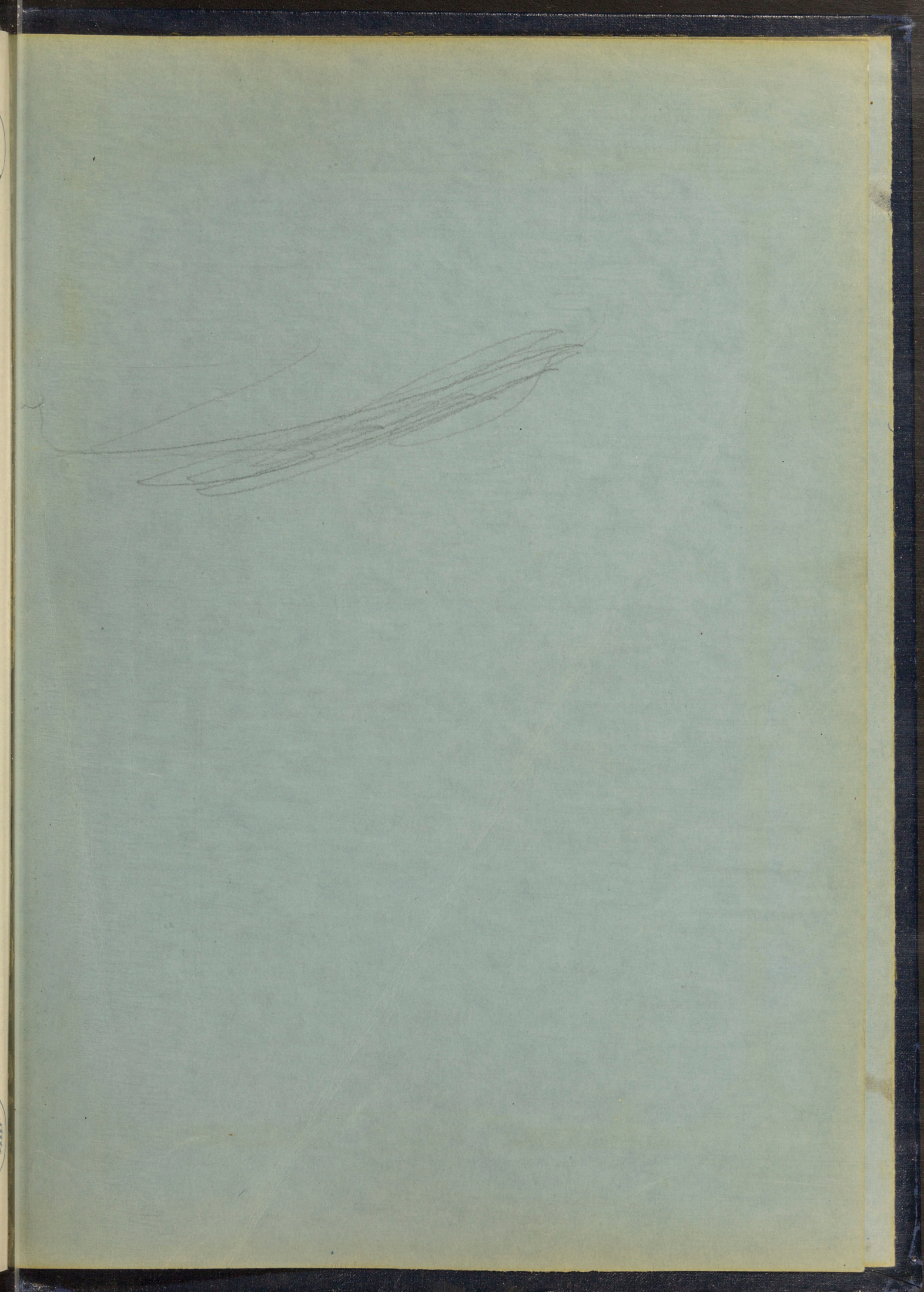
Boys: "Bon."

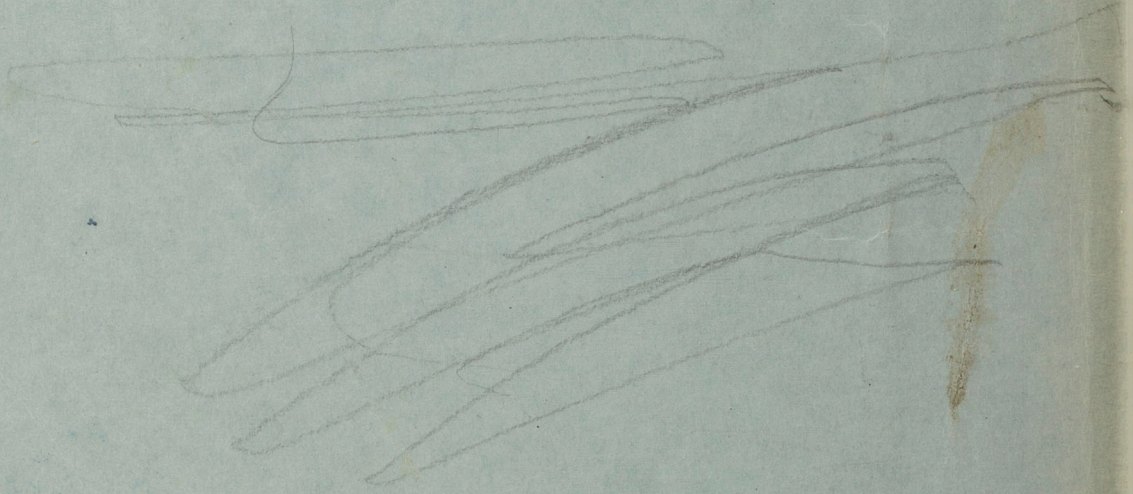
Girls: "Car."

Boys: "Bon."

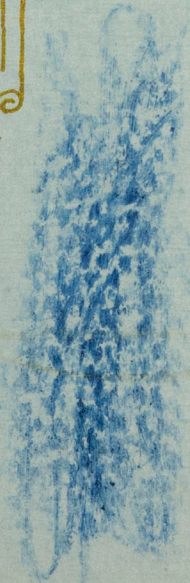
CARBON!

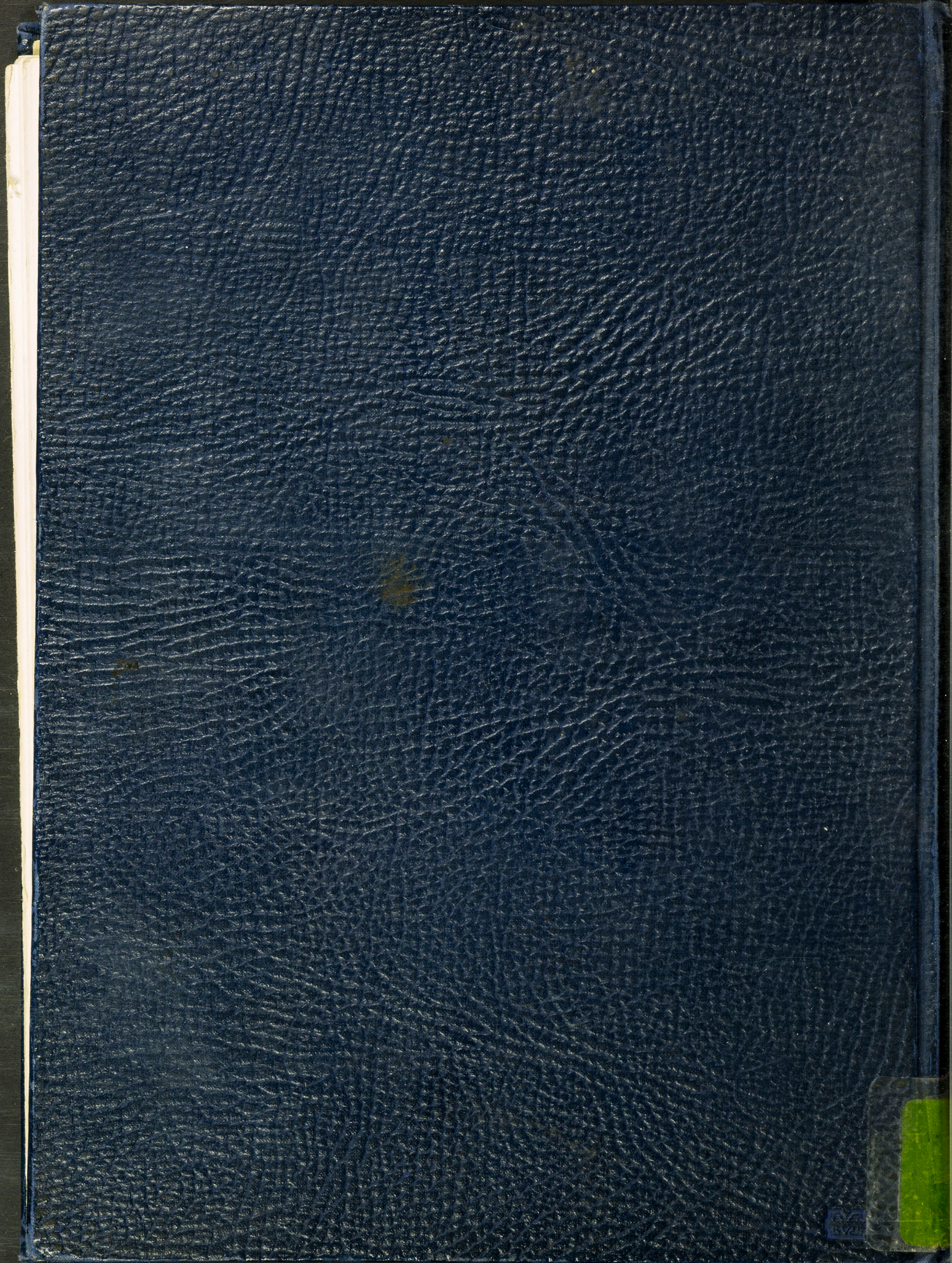






FINIS







1928