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COLLEGE OF EASTERN UTAH
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Julie M. Davis

1951-1952 Freshman

Dear Julie,

How's my fellow golfer? It has been such fun having you in the Eaglettes and Pi Dams this year. I'm glad you got Presy - but regret that you may have to give it up. You are a sweet girl, with a wit, and a swell personality. Darbon will be better with you taking over next year. In fact, it has already been made better the past three years because of having you. Good luck, and may you have all the happiness in life you desire.

Be Seem' Ya

Marilyn (The former Presy)

Julie
A sweet and wonderful girl
I want to wish you all the
luck in the world. I have really
enjoyed your friend ship. in chemistry,
also your help. lots of luck &
regret you. A real good friend
Marilyn
EASTERN UTAH
Although I haven't
gotten a chance to make your
friendship to make you
quite as warm and friendly
of luck to you all year. I wish
a pleasant surprise for you
through all year. I wish you
a pleasant surprise (Christmas)

Dear Julie,
 you know I
 must really go to America
 you before this year. But in this
 short time I've really grown to love &
 respect you. You'll make a perfect English
 President because you have the leadership. Keep
 up the good work and you'll go far. Phyl

Dear Julie
 Well Julie you're
 Editor next year.
 It's one hell of
 a big job take
 it from me, I
 want to wish you
 all of the Luck
 in the world and
 you'll need it.

Dear Julie,
 How are you?
 Respectfully,
 Sam Fine

SPECIAL COLLECTION

EASTERN UTAH

Dear Julie
 We've had fun with
 together in Utah this
 year. I know you will
 go far in the world
 and will succeed at
 anything you do. Here's love
 and success to you.

Love
 Helma Davis
 "Super"

Dear Julie,
You sure have been most
kind in the Eaglette and
Phi Gamma. I know you
will be a good "Carbon"
editor.

Bye now, see you
next year.

Grace

Dear Julie,
I have enjoyed
being in the
Eaglette with
you. I think you
are a sweet girl
Best of luck & happiness.
a friend
Sally Levineto

Dear Julie,
It was swell going to Eastern
with you and being in the Phi Gamma,
Eaglette Club & the N. W. S. Council.
Remember all the fun we had dominating
the region for the Conference Ball. It
was lots of fun. Success and happiness
to a sweet girl,
Rosemary Lawrence

Dear Julie,

This ends the third year
of our being together in classes.
Only wish it could continue.
But as you know, I want to back
next year. I know I'll miss
the Eggertses and Carlson, that
can't be helped.

It's too bad you can't be here.
of both club and track but that's
life. Anyway you still can
be "reup". Good luck to you
in all you endeavor to do.
You're a sweet kid with a
personality. Keep up the good
work.

A Friend Always

Green Mortensen

Dear Julie,
Here's to some of the
most intelligent girls in school.
Remember Chemistry - you will
succeed along with your
of luck and talents. I hope
happens always - you will
this time to
much love to
A friend
always
Carlson



PRESENTING

Dear Julie,
 I have really been nice
 knowing you in Latin this
 year. You have been a real friend
 and help. In sure I don't know
 what to do with out your motherly
 influence. Next year I hope will
 have the same fun as second year.
 We've really had some fun with
 evidence & case studies. There are
 the times Mrs. Jones asks: "What is
 that thing?" So here is the letter
 smartest member of the "Ole Lett"
 class, a gal with a wonderful per-
 sonality and wonderful character.
 Love,
 Carcella



..... THE

Oh-h-h-h! How we hate to get
 up for reveille and roll call.

Days, once past,
Are gone forever;
But memories preserved in this book
Shall perish never
Shall linger ever.

To those alumni of Carbon who are now serving their country with the U. N. troops in Korea, we respectfully dedicate this "Carbon" of 1952.

At times we Carbonites of 1951-52 must have appeared strangely frivolous and irresponsible to our beloved faculty. Nevertheless down deep in our hearts we were poignantly aware that as we came to school each day, yes, even as we worked, played, slept, amused ourselves, and studied, a ravaging war for freedom was being waged in the Far East.

Acknowledging that awareness, the yearbook staff have selected a military theme for the 1952 Carbon.

Getting rid of the daily stubble.

CARBON 1952

Published By The
Associated Students
of Carbon College



Chiefs of Staff



E. ALLEN BATEMAN
State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Pictures of the Board of Education—which we in our military theme call the General Staff—were snapped by the “Carbon” photographer, but were unfortunately spoiled in a darkroom accident. The yearbook editors regret this omission, because every member of the Board office from Chief of Staff Superintendent Mont Harmon down to the least important Aide-de-Camp of an office helper, has supported Carbon loyally and generously.

It was the Board of Education that furnished ten buses to carry a crowd of cheering Carbonites to Salt Lake, to inspire Carbon’s football team in the climactic skirmish that won the State Championship.

It is the Board that lays the plans, strategic and even tactical, for the never-ending campaign against ignorance and incompetence, those unrelenting enemies of democracy.

It is the Board of Education that is always scheming to acquire new buildings, new equipment, new teachers so that every child in Carbon County may become a worthy citizen of the Republic for which our flag stands.



MONT W. HARMON
Superintendent, Carbon School District

Commander in Chief



Comment by the Commandant

While we are seeking an education, it is good to ask ourselves frequently why we are doing so. If we want an education in order that we may make more money, we can see many people with high incomes and little schooling and we begin to doubt the value of education. If we want an education in order to gain position or power, we see throughout the world many people with great power but little school training.

If we want an education in order that we may better understand the world; its political, industrial, scientific, and philosophical aspects, we are on the right road. If we want an education in order to better serve the human race and to promote social welfare, we can have no doubts about the way we should take; for the person who has professional skills to heal the sick, to allay pain, to defend our rights at law, to build a better bridge or a greater airplane, or provide any of the great needs of a progressing humanity must be trained and be educated.

If we could once become aware of our greatest obligation in life: service to society, we should be willing to sacrifice for an education. Then no job, no discouragement, no early marriage, and no craving for pleasure could or would cause us to change our course from the definite and sure highway to an education of the right sort.

Aaron E. Jones



Kent Wilcox, Sharon Stoddard, Gary Davis, Mr. Cross,
 Jerry Anderson, Charley Madsen, Van Washburn.
 Scott Jeffs was absent when the picture was taken.

STUDENT BRASS

The Student Chiefs of Staff, commonly known as the Student Council, really went all out to make 1951-52 one of Carbon's best years.

Under the direction of an old campaigner, Mr. W. C. Cross, the council successfully fought the war of the budget and were eminently successful in fulfilling their campaign promises.

The council deserves a medal of merit for sponsoring a successful Good-Will Conference for student staff officers of other junior colleges of the Intermountain West.

The Generals



Van Washburn
President

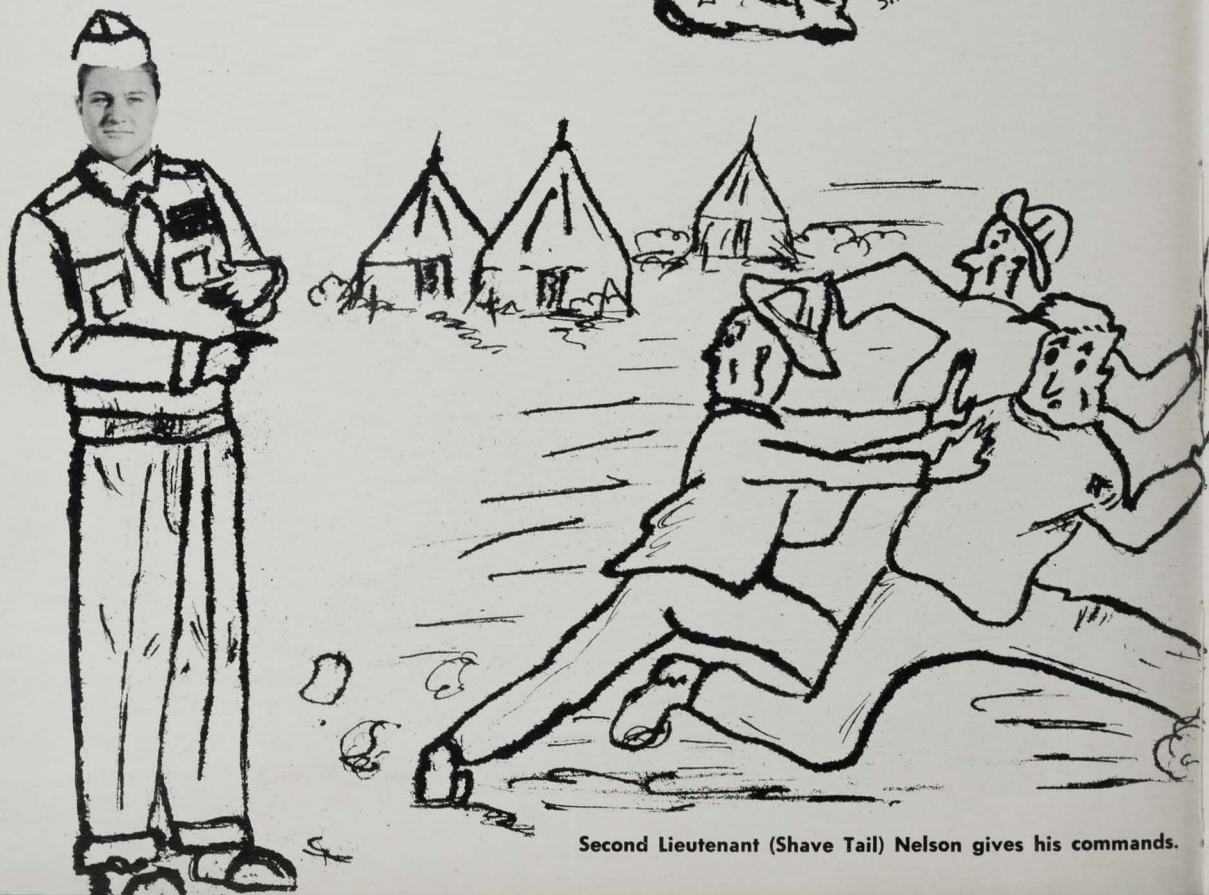
Charley Madsen
Vice-President

Sharon Stoddard
Secretary

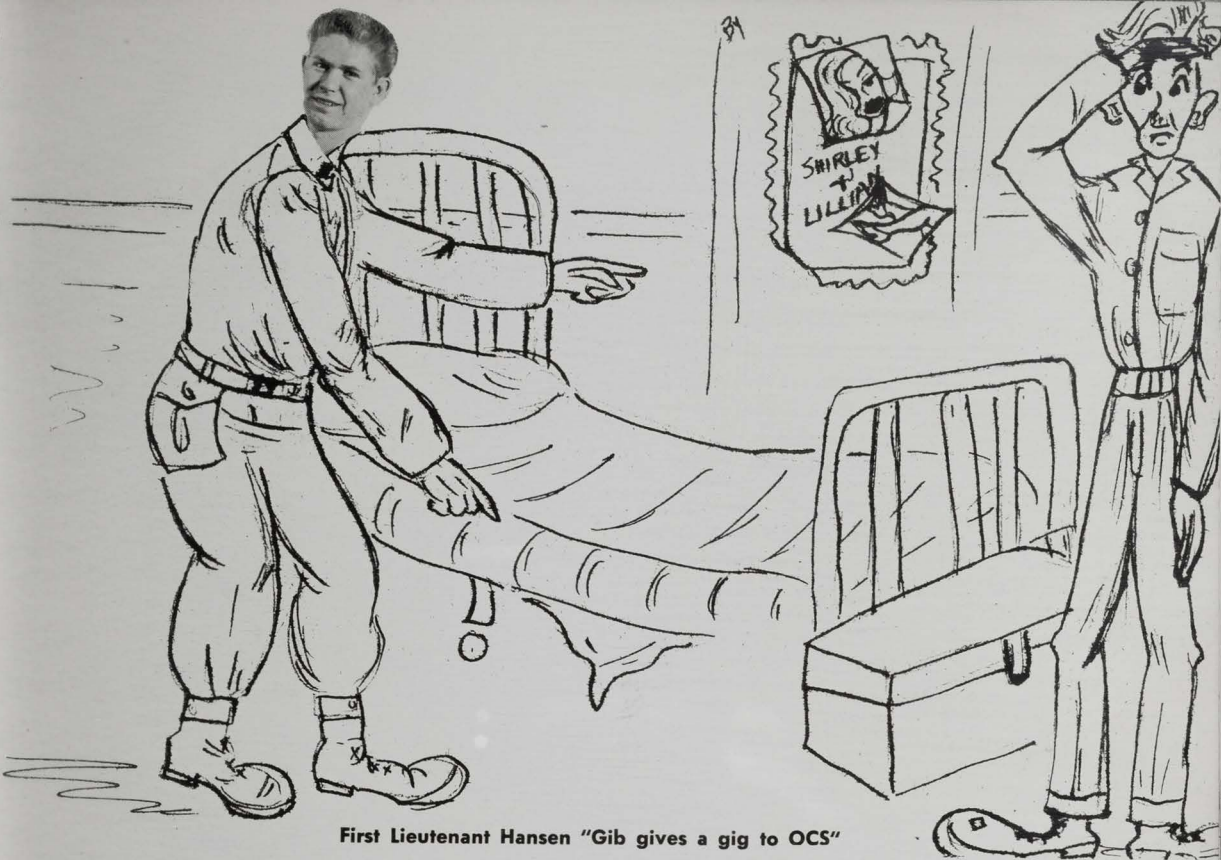


Sgt. Nord welcomes the Green Recruits.

By
Shirley + Lillian



Second Lieutenant (Shave Tail) Nelson gives his commands.



First Lieutenant Hansen "Gib gives a gig to OCS"



Captain Busey leads 'em over the top.

Company S-1



President
Keith Busey

With the realization that we of the Sophomore Class will soon be leaving Carbon's halls to go our separate ways through life come many memories of our last year at Carbon College — happy memories, and yes, some sad ones, too.

We shall always remember our teachers, the idle moments filled with dreams for the future, the talk about the problems facing us now, and the hustle and bustle of the big events at Carbon. We'll never forget those who have left school to work, or those of us at home who are going ahead with our education so that we too may help on the home front. Each of us in his own way is helping in the struggle to bring about a lasting peace.

Yes, we the sophomore class of '52, do have many endearing memories of our last year here at our Carbon College.



Representative
George Nikas



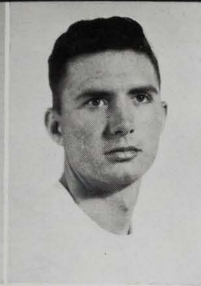
Vice-President
Alice Hanson

Secretary
Marilyn Mead





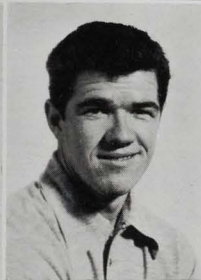
Len Anderson
Price



LaMont Arnold
Huntington



Mary Austin
Hiawatha



Clyde Banner
Helper



Malcolm Beck
American Fork



Farrell Belliston
Helper



Bill Bly
Price



Jim Bowns
Castle Gate



LEWIS MYERS . . . football . . . basket-
ball . . . Block "C" veep . . . always
happy . . . gets things done . . . A.M.S.
council . . . special talents engineering
. . . Merlene.

Robert Brady
Castle Gate

Willis Branch
Price

Ray Broderick
Roosevelt



Keith Busey
Price



Max Cadez
Price



Rufus Carpenter
Dragerton



Company S-1

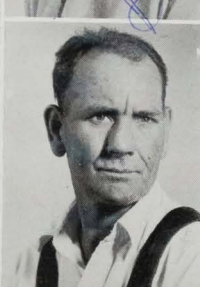
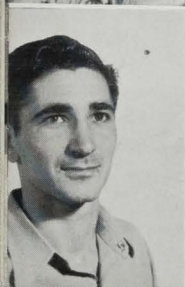


NEAL SMITH . . . an athlete . . . plays the saxophone . . . Block "C" Club . . . most preferred man . . . eats anything . . . goes for iron (lipstick) . . . steers clear of Uncle Sam . . . an all-round guy.

John Elegante
Helper

Tony Elegante
Helper

Bonnie Faddis
Price



Donna Charlesworth
Kenilworth

Craig Crandall
Helper



LeRoy Curtis
Helper

Phyllis Daskalos
Price



Martha Dillard
Price

Amon Dixon
Dragerton



Betty Doleatti
Price

Elias Duenas
Price



Company S-1

Ross Fazio
Spring Glen

Gerald Fiack
Price

Bert Fletcher
Price



Cosme Gallegos
Dragerton



Ralph Gilbert
Helper



Alice Hanson
Dragerton



Frank Haycock
Helper



Bill Hill
Price



Tom Hilton
Castle Gate



LaMar Hussey
Price



Edgar Johnson
Castle Gate

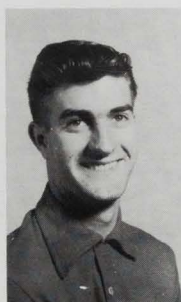


PHYLLIS DASKALOS . . . second-year personality . . . Pi Gam . . . Eaglette historian . . . song leader . . . goes steady with Jack . . . leadership and loveliness combined . . . full of pep and vitality . . . active in oratory, speech and dramatics.

Cooper Jones
Monticello

Sam Juliano
Price

LaVell King
Huntington

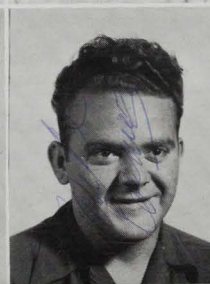


Company S-1

Wallace Kirkwood
Helper

Mike Kosmas
Price

Bruce Lott
Huntington





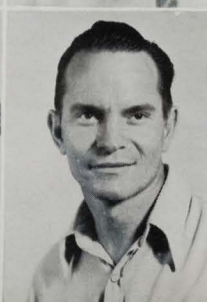
*Best of luck
Mike Kosmas*

MIKE KOSMAS . . . "Kosmoa" . . . women, women . . . drives the best model A in the country . . . goes out for football . . . he makes James Cagney look sick . . . mysterious after dark!!

Hugo Mueller
Castle Gate

Lewis Myers
Price

Vivian Naylor
Dragerton



Douglas McQuarrie
Dragerton

Carlos Marsing
Price



Frank Martini
Helper

Frank Massa
Helper



Marilyn Mead
Wellington

Marilyn Maulsby
Price

*Remember the map
you followed it
anyway. Marilyn*



Gwen Merchant
Dragerton

Wilma Meyer
Bridgeland



Company S-1

Orson Nelson
Price

George Nikas
Price

Kenneth Nielson
Carbonville



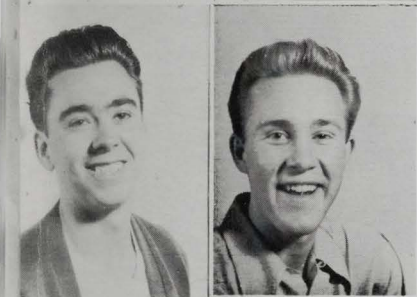
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Helper

David Ochoa
Helper



Leon Olsen
Cleveland

Shirley Oveson
Dragerton



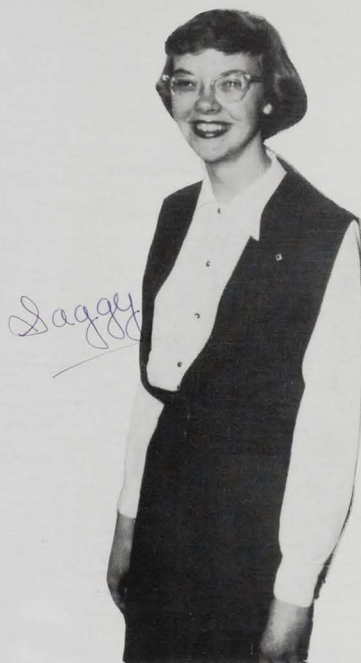
John Oyharcabal
Price

Ben Peterson
Royal



Clyde Peterson
Helper

Donald Potts
Price



DONNA CHARLESWORTH . . . Pi Gam
prexy . . . third-year personality . . .
Eaglette . . . A.W.S. council . . . easy
to get along with . . . dislikes people
who have to be coaxed . . . likes to
have fun . . . "Blossom."

John Preston
Sunnydale

Roy Preston
Helper

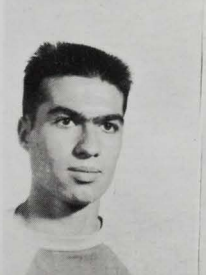
Norma Procarione
Price



Raymond Rachele
Helper

Morgan Rich
Helper

Tim Richards
Huntington



Company S-1



VIVIAN NAYLOR . . . Mrs. David Fad-
dis . . . prefers being a housewife . . .
ex-Eaglette prexy . . . works hard . . .
easy to please . . . second-year per-
sonality.

Bonnie Roberts
Price

Don Rowley
Spring Glen



Hug
C



Edward Scherer
Latuda

Harry Smith
Price



Neal Smith
Price

John Thorpe
Castle Gate



Gene Tomsic
Helper

Daniel Verde
Price



Van Washburn
Price

John Webb
Bluebell



Dominic Welch
Price

John Westenskow
Price

Wendell Wharff
Castle Gate



Adolph Yakich
Helper

Edward Zupon
Helper

Kent Wilcox
Price

Carl Wilmonen
Kenilworth

Jack Woodward
Castle Gate

Company S-1

Company F

President
Gilbert Hansen



Secretary
Merlene Jeanselme



When we were lowly seniors in high school, we didn't quite realize how college life would be. Some of us had the idea that we could miss classes any time, and still get credit. A few of us found out the hard way that we thought wrong.

Most of us are here for a purpose — the purpose of exercising the freedom we have in America to go to school to learn those things that will benefit us through the many years to come.

It is true that our world is in a turmoil, and that many of us will receive "greetings" from Uncle Sam before the year is over. In the meantime, we are going to take advantage of every opportunity afforded us to further our education and to make ourselves into the kind of people needed in the world today.

Vice-President
David Thompson



Representative
Jerry Andersen



Company F



Kirk Alger
Price

Carma Bunderson
Dragerton

David Bunnell
Price



Jerry Andersen
Price

Esther Borla
Helper
Sharlene Bruno
Helper



Rosalie Bertot
Price



Tom Arnett
Price
Gene Austin
Helper



Jim Banasky
Helper



Bettie Besso
Price

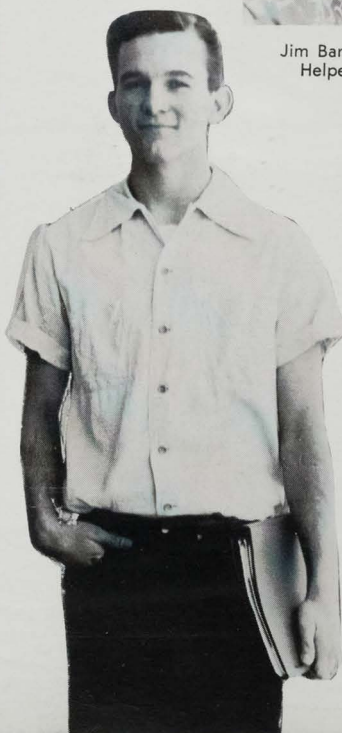


Katherine Bryant
Price



Fred Butler
Wellington

Rosemary Cannariato
Price



FRED BUTLER . . . lady's man . . .
proud that he hails from Wellington . . .
always natural . . . likes
anything to eat . . . pet peeve is
economics . . . keeps you wondering . . .
fun to talk with.

Company F

Tom Conover
Kenilworth
Bill Cowan
Dragerton

Joanne Fassio
Price



Dean Denison
Price

Robert Doty
Dragerton

Joyce Forrester
Price



Ramon Ellis
Moab



Ernest Etzel
Price



William Austin
Helper
LaMond Gardner
Huntington

Gene Erramouspe
Helper

Kathryn Dragatis
Price

JENIENE YOUNG . . . richer than most of us . . . she totes a diamond around . . . "Mother of the Bride" . . . Pi Gam . . . second year personality . . . trim and neat . . . eats chow mein.



Eugene Crocco
Kenilworth
Bonnie Cunningham
Sunnydale

Company F



Florence Georgedes
Price

Wally James
Helper
Bill Jameson
Price



Ardyth Gibson
Dragerton

Don Horrocks
Neola
Dennis Huff
Castle Gate



Gale Hamelwright
Price



Bruce Gordon
Orangeville



Darrell Greener
Helper



Gilbert Hansen
Price



CLARICE VIGOR . . . personality plus
. . . yearbook business manager . . .
Carbonicle staff . . . always laughing
. . . Pi Gam . . . Paloni's chain . . .
Amazon basketball champion . . . Mr.
Geary's slave.



Dale Jacobsen
Price



Merlene Jeanselme
Price
Doris Jean Jensen
Price

Company F

Carvel Johnson
Price

Verner Johnson
Dragerton

Ben McMahon
Dragerton



Dear Julie
Our room won. It was nice
knowing you these past three
years and enjoying every year
of it. Good luck to you
in the future

Jim Lingos
Price

Charley Madsen
Price

Fred Matis
Price

Lauren Miles
Price

Fred Matis



Ida Misner
Dragerton



Julie McGuire
Price



Rex McArthur
Price



Lillie Martinez
Sunnydale



Jim Kearns
Price

Aullen Larsen
Bluebell

FRED MATIS . . . what a crazy character . . . our cheerleader . . . formerly from Chicago . . . crummy jokes . . . loves women . . . attempts to sing westerns . . . dislikes the U. of U. and people that won't cheer . . . eligible.



Company F



Delee Montoya
Helper

Henry Paiz
Helper
John Paloni
Columbia



Allen Nelson
Helper
Sally Oliveto
Price



Bob Mraule
Dragerton



Kenneth Morgan
Helper



Gwen Mortensen
Wellington



Vane' Mortensen
Elmo



Lois Nason
Helper



Roy Painter
Price



Mary Ellen Parmley
Hiawatha
Mary Ann Peczh
Price



JOANNE FASSIO . . . bright-eyed
and darling . . . out of "Vogue"
. . . Eaglette and Pi Gam . . .
Dave's steady . . . likes sweet
things . . . petite . . . witty and
talkative.

Company F

Dick Peterson
Price
LaDean Petty
Hiawatha

Robert Shields
Price

Max Powell
Huntington
Dan Pulli
Price

Dean Shimmin
Price

Ray Richens
Price

Patricia Skraznas
Dragerton

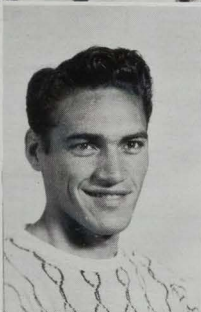
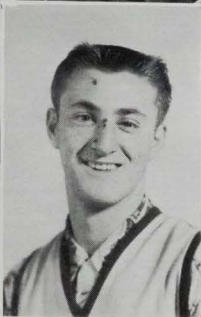
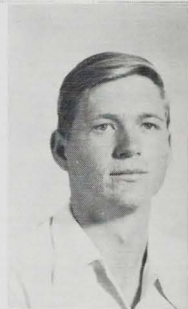
Leong Sieu Koong
Singapore, Malaya

Wayne Rowley
Spring Glen

Ross Purcell
Price

Bill Phelps
Helper
Clark Powell
Price

JOHN PALONI . . . Ipana grin . . . fits the name "Smiley" to a "tee" . . . one of those hard-fighting football men . . . answers to "Clarice" . . . Block "C" Club . . . favorite teacher "Stubby" . . . always saying "I'm gonna choke ya."



Company F



Grant Smith
Price

Marie Thurman
Hiawatha
Don Trautvein
Kenilworth



Wilma Snow
Price

Paul Taylor
Price

Marianne Thomas
Dragerton



Myrleen Stevenson
Columbia



LeRoy Stevens
Price



Sharon Stoddard
Dragerton



David Thompson
Price



Albert Spensko
Helper

Earl Staker
Huntington

Ernest Sacco
Kenilworth

Elmo Turcasso
Helper

Dick Urban
Dragerton

Company F

Clarice Vigor
Helper
Melvin Wall
Price

Beven Young
Huntington



Rene Wicen
Price

Cherie H. Wilcox
Price



Lamond Williams
Price



Jeniene Young
Price



Marian Worthen
Price



Jack Woodward
Standardville



Joe Williams
Price



Tom Watkins
Price

Lloydell Wayman
Ferron

Joyce Young
Price

Reese Young
Huntington

Rowe Zwahlen
Ferron

Dear Julie,
 How many grey hairs did you get
 from "State of Union" Boy? at least got enough
 Well! Hop next time I see you I'm not
 doing this Keep smiling ok?



Dear Julie, I've known ^{you} for several years and you
 surely have talent and ability in many fields. I
 know you will make a good nurse. And if you
 ever need help on the yearbook, ask me. Even
 though I couldn't apply for staff, I will be able to help once
 in a while if needed. You really have intelligence
 and determination and you use it to very good
 advantage. Best wishes always for luck, success
 and happiness. Always a friend Elizabeth

Company S-2



President
Donnie Nelson



Vice-President
Gary Turnbull

The closer the day of graduation comes, the more we seniors know how much we are going to miss our carefree high-school days. We have nearly completed one big step in our journey through life, but we realize that there are many more facing us —some steps that will lead us ever upward to our goals, and some that will occasionally swerve off the path.

We know that these days at Carbon have been good days filled with many happy hours, hours spent "cramming" for tests, and hours of fun and laughter.

Wherever we go we shall always remember the days spent at dear old Carbon.

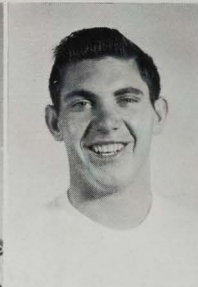


Secretary
Elisabeth Williams



Representative
Scott Jeffs

JAY HERRING . . . "Fish" . . . co-captain of basketball team . . . tall blonde and handsome . . . bashful at times . . . smart dresser . . . goes with Pep Prexy . . . Letterman.



Harry Abeyta

Juanita Aguilar

Myrna Alger



Betty E. Anderson
Dean Anderson
Glenda Anderson

Van Basinger
Amedeo Beacco
Bruce Bean

Kara Lee Bean
Joann G. Bettino
Martin Bezyack



Betty R. Aragon
Glenna Bair
Sharon Baird



Donald Barham
Pearl Barnett
Alan Bartlett



Patsy Bezyack
Sherline Bills
Don Biondich

Bena Lee Black
Doyle Blackham
Mildred Brackus

Susan Bruno
Louise Bryner
Jean Burnett

Sherril Burnside
Gwen Carlow
Jack Christensen

Geri Cima
Rita Clavel
Bob Coleman

Connie Coleman
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Ralph Columbus

Company S-2

Bob Cones

Sharleen Cox

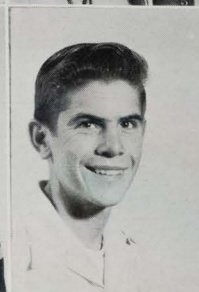


LOUISE BRYNER . . . called "Pinky" 'cause she blushes so much . . . D. E. Club Prexy . . . pet peeve: people that don't like red-heads . . . partial to acting, fudge and spaghetti . . . dances modern or otherwise.



Elaine Crawford

*My Land -
What is it??
"Pinky"??*



Ray Dalla Corte

Sylvia Dalpiaz

Donna Jean Davies
Derrald Davis
LaMar Day

Ralph Dyett
Charles Ecker
Betty Edwards

Freda Ellet
Margaret Evatz
Barbara Farikoff



Keith Dillard
Ted Dowd
Frances Duffy

Elaine Duke
Mary Duran
Jo Ann Dyet

*Dear Gail,
First let me say how
good you were in "State
of the Union" Boy you really
did a swell job on the
properties too! Gailie and*



Helen Fletmetakis
Marie Frabizio
Beth Frandsen

Leola Frandsen
Sonny Fratto
Albert Gallegos

Viola Gallegos
Margie Garcia
Joyce Gardner

Phyllis Garlick
Shirley Gentry
Mike Goniotakis

Severina Gonzales
Carol Gordon
Le Grande Graham

Norma Grange
Ella Greenwood
Nick Gustus

Company S-2

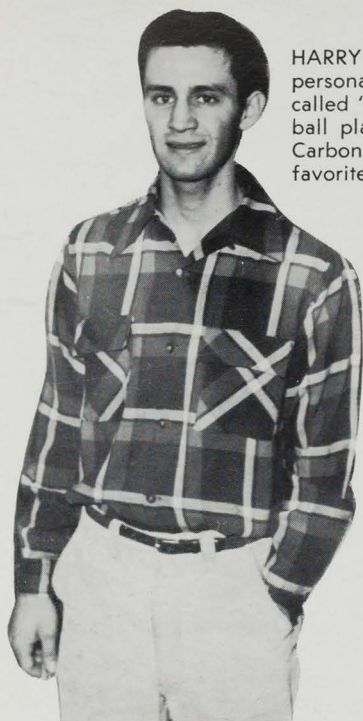
Lou Ann Guymon

Betty Jo Hanson



*of the nicest girls I've met
at Carlson, and the smartest.
With a wonderful personality
like yours & all those
brains you'll really go places.
See ya next year, Babe.*

*Loz Laverne "Pinkie"
Bryant*



HARRY ABEYTA . . . second year personality . . . all-state end . . . called "Chico" . . . sharp basketball player . . . hails from East Carbon . . . Donna Kay is his favorite blonde . . . sly as a fox.



Caralyn Hanson

Joanne Hardy

Claudia Hawks



Bill Hayes
Dahl Henrie
Eligie Herrera

Patsy Jackson
Scott Jeffs
Barbara Jensen

Ruth Jensen
Geraldine Johnson
Betty Johnstun

Jay Herring
Terry Hill
Joanne Houghton

Joyce Houghton
Ruth Hubbart
Hayden Hunter



Carol Jones
Daisy Jones
Myrleen Jones

Richard Judd
Florence Kalatzes
Johnny Kandaris

Mary Kanderis
Gay Kendrick
Cyloneya Kester

Leola Kester
Margaret Kiahtipes
LaRae King

Louie Kinyon
Angelina Konakis
Jimmy Kosec

Tony Kosmack
Virgil Lappin
Earl Larcher

Company S-2

Larry Larsen

Marion Larsen





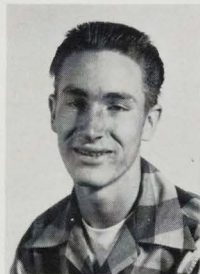
ELINOR TOLICH . . . Pepper . . . nice voice . . . songleader . . . loves to dance, especially with Bezyack . . . homecoming queen . . . a smile and a "hi" for everyone . . . personality beams . . . liked by all.



Sonny Lermusiaux

JoAnn Leonard

Donna Leavitt



Inez Lopez
Rita Lucero
Elaine Macris

Harold Mason
Louise Maulsby
Wallace Mayo

John McDonald
Dorothy McFadden
Jerry Mead



Edna Bliss Mahleres
Patsy Malaby
Louise Marchino



Boyd Marshall
Charles Martinez
Johnny Martinez



Louis Mele
Darlene Mills
Pete Milovich

Marie Montoya
Catherine Morgan
Lynn Morgan

Shirley Morley
Gary Morris
Winnie Moss

Mel Mower
Greta Moyer
Don Mraule

Lillian Muhlestein
Beverly Mutz
Katherine Naranjo

Joyce Nason
Norma Neil
Donald Nelson

Company S-2

Marie Nelson

Joe Neumeier





FRANCES DUFFY . . . unpredictable . . . second-year personality . . . Pep Club . . . enjoys dancing . . . graceful . . . gets around, specially when she's song-leading . . . holds the torch for a certain army guy.



Bill Nordin

Neldon Noyes

George Nuzio



Johnny O'Berto
Vera June Odendahl
Horace Oliphant

Lola Paiz
Manuel Palacios
George Pappas

Luke Pappas
Doris Parker
Thelma Peirce



William Olsen
Darlene Olsen
Robert Olsen



Joyce Olson
Tom Ossana
Carlene Pace



Frank Peczuh
Bill Pero
Bill Pecharich

Bonnie Petersen
Gareth Peterson
Bob Pecharich

Pete Petrulas
Sharon Phillips
Anthony Pinarelli

Connie Platis
Ileen Potts
Clark Powell

Grant L. Powell
Angie Quintana
Grace Ann Reaveley

Jack Reynolds
Jay Reynolds
Clark Riches

Company S-2

Gerald Robinson

Albert Robles



LOUIS MELE . . . football co-captain
 . . . all-state halfback . . . believes
 in giving all the girls a
 break . . . likes to get
 things done . . . "5-timer"
 . . . favorite teacher is
 "Pinky" Williams . . .
 all around athlete.



Lavone Rock

Bob Rosella

Bill Rule



Donna Kay Ruskauff
 Tommy Ryan
 Ernestina Sacco

Helen Skerl
 Mary Skerl
 Bob Smith

LaRue Smith
 Jimmy Snyder
 Gwen Steele



Gloria Sacco
 Mary Anne Saccomanno
 Victoria Sanchez



James Seevers
 Eddie Shiner
 Gay Sillitoe



George Stella
Lelsie Stevenson
Jo Ann Stockburger

Iva Lu Stoddard
Jean Stone
Donna Stowell

Jean Swasey
Mary Lee Tamilos
Tom Taskar

Alene Taylor
Weldon Thacker
Nedra Thomas

Margaret Thompson
Iretta Thorpe
Elinor Tolich

Janet Tomsich
Billy Tryon
Gary Turnbull

Company S-2

Barbara Turner

Helen Vasquez





Dora Velasquez
Louis Vuksinick
Norman Vuksinick

Blaine Warren
Shirley Watson
Paul Wheeler

Madelyne Wicen
Claud Williams
Elisabeth Williams

ReNee Wilson
La Rae Wilstead
Robert Winn

LaRae World
Martha Yelenich
Reva Mae Young

Vincent Young
Delores Zanelli
Wayne Jones

Dear Julie,

It's really been fine knowing you the last few years. I hope I can be of some help to you on your big job. The very best of luck to a proud girl & a good friend

Company S-2

*Always your friend,
Louis*

Company J

President
Odell Nord



What luck! Just because more babies were born in Carbon County during 1935 than during any one year between 1932-1935, the Junior Class of '52 is larger than many other junior classes have been in the past. In fact, we can even overrule those big shots, the college crowd. Instead of having three strikes against us to begin with, we have several in our favor. We not only outnumber the other classes; we have loads of talent; we're good looking, and smart besides.

We really got off to a good start this year. Why, even Dr. Jones said that we were the best behaved Juniors on registration day that he had seen for a long time. (He didn't say anything about the day after, but we'll skip that.)

We may be new at Carbon, but we'll shout from the housetops, if necessary, to show how much we like it here already!



Secretary
Patricia Mc Court



Vice-President
Vincent Guerri



Representative
Gary Davis



Boyd Acey
Bette Lou Anderson

Emma Jean Adams
Gale Anderson

Junior Albo
Johnny Anderson

Rita Alice
Larry Anderson

Chesley Allred
Patsy Anderson

Joel Allred
Tom Anderson

Marilyn Allred
Ernie Andrizzi

Company J

Jewell Arnasen
James Basso
Connie Benson

Joe Bacca
Alma Rae Bates
Brent Berensen

Judy Bacon
Jimmy Bean
Jack Best

Vanice Baker
Jimmy Bearson
Charles Bikakis

Robert Barela
Charles Bell
Kareen Bingham

Lou Dean Bartlett
Duane Bendall
Bonnie Birch

Janet Basinger
Guy Bennett
Connie Birch





Darleen Blackburn
Carla Boyack

Jay Blackburn
Lois Brace

Fred Blackham
Myrna Bradshaw

Jack Blaisdell
Denny Branch

Carol Jean Bonacci
George Branch

Sheila Booth
Lane Branson

Terry Bowns
Jay Brinkerhoff

Company J

Jerry Brinley
John Carr
Marilyn Christensen

Uvada Brown
John Cartwright
Joy Ann Coggins

Jerry Bruno
Barbara Carpenter
Bob Coleman

Marie Bruno
Duane Catlin
Bob Conover

Mary Helen Bunnell
Jay Chadwick
Donald Cox

Geraldine Burton
Myrna Charlesworth
Shirley Cox

Pierre Carlson
Nick Chavez
Bernice Crespin





DENNY LINDSAY . . . drives an "Olds" . . .
saintly . . . an eye for brunettes . . . skier
. . . hails from Sunnydale . . . shy at times
. . . happy-go-lucky . . . special nose.



Robert Cromar
Charles Dixon



Gary Davis
Robert Dixon



Amadeo DeCaro
Lyman Draper



Jerry Dimick
Helen Drazich



Anita Drossis
Maynard Erickson
Paul Ferderber

Katherine Drossis
Katherine Erramouspe
Bill Flynn

Mary Ellen Earney
Bertha Escandon
David Franco

Rodney Edwards
Annette Fail
Connie Fratto

Homer Egger
Barbara Fausett
Pat Fredricksen

Arva Dean Ellett
Gaye Fausett
Gerald Fryer

Jay Empey
Shirley Ann Fazzio
Micky Gabriella





Evelyn Gallegos
Darrell Gentry
George Halamandaris

Ramona Gallegos
David Gibson
Sherry Hamilton

Celerino Garcia
Joy Golding
Shirley Hanson

Frances Garcia
Ruby Gonzales
Colleen Harrison

Shirlene Gardner
Joanne Griffone
Irene Harvath

Wendell Garlick
Emma Gutierrez
Jimmy Hatsis

Venoy Gazell
Douglas Hackwe
Joan Heer

Company J

CAROL ANN McFALL
... voice of an angel
... plays the piano
... big brown eyes
plus beautiful hair ...
bubbling personality
... a one-man woman
... Pepper that's cra-
zy about tomatoes
and pickles.



Max Heino
Melvin Huntington

George Himonas
Bob Hurst

JoAnn Hixon
Shirley Hutson

Vernon Huff
Mary Jaramillo





Calvin Jeanselme
Scott Johnson

Bob Jensen
Gerald Jones

Lou Jean Jensen
Keith Jones

Roger Jensen
Lamont Jones

Elizabeth Jessen
Ray Jones

JoAnn Jewkes
Beth Keele

Marianne Jewkes
Kenneth Kendrick

Company J

Libertia Knox
Rosana Lucero
LaMar Marsing

Virgil Lamb
Mary Madsen
Jay Marshall

Bruce Lambson
Millie Maes
Effie Martinez

Shirley Lee
Neil Magann
John Mathis

Bonnie Jean Lewis
Sallie Mahan
Walter Maynard

Denny Lindsay
Harry Malaby
Carmella Mazzarise

Lorine Listello
Jerry Marchello
David McAlister





Nedd McArthur
George Melissas

Patsy McCourt
Jeannette Migliori

Raymond McCoy
Yvonne Migliori

Carol Ann McFall
Natalina Milano

Molly McNally
Dee Miller

Bonnie McKendrick
Faye Miller

Antoinette Mele
Marian Miller

Company J

Merle Miller
Mary Moyer
Max Newell

Lynne Mills
Delores Munson
Bill Nichols

Jerry Mogensen
Ronald Mutz
Leon Nielson

Bob Montoya
Billy Nelson
Lynn Nielsen

Ikey Montoya
Norma Nelson
Rosina Nigro

Althea Morgan
Ralph Nelson
Frank Niitsuma

Dick Morley
Mary Newell
Odell Nord



DICK MORLEY . . . "Tat-
too" . . . takes occasional
sprees . . . no angel . . .
"52" football co-captain
. . . 2nd-string
all-state . . . "I
don't talk" . . .
built like Atlas.



Barbara Norton
Theresa Nuno



Jim Norton
Dorothy Oliver



Louise Nougaret
JoAnne Olsen



Melissa Noyes
Joan Olsen



Company J

LibBobby Olsen
RoGeorgia Pallios
LaCarolyn Peterson

Zenna Mae Olsen
Leslie Pappacostas
Kay Petersen

Shirlee Olson
Helene Pappas
Lyle Peterson

Carol Oman
Marion Parker
Phyllis Petty

Carma O'Neil
Alice Parmley
Ellis Pierce

Carlyle Otterstrom
Earlene Parry
Judy Pitts

Shirley Ann Pagan
Terry Petersen
David Pizzuto





JoAnn Plaga
Nelma Powell
Pauline Rich

John Polito
Ellen Preston
Ranae Rich

Melva Porter
Tom Ramage
Robert Rich

Sandra Poulos
Dorothy Rasmussen
Mary Lou Richardson

Boyd Powell
Julian Raulston
Margaret Rizzuto

Chloe Powell
Frank Redd
Claudia Rock

Janet Powell
Laura Rhinehart
Ernie Romero

DORIS RAE ZORN . . . cute figure . . . favors dancing, football and clothes . . . sweet and lovable . . . dislikes homework . . . pet peeve: Luke Pappas . . . has to like baseball . . . proud to be a Pepper.

Rachel Rosella
Kathryn Rukavina

JoAnne Rowley
Mary Lou Ryan

Madge Rowley
Robert Saastamoinen

Freddie Roybal
Erna Lee Saccomanno





Roy Caccamano
John Shilaos

Darlene Safley
Patty Shiner

Joan St. Clair
June Simonsen

John Salzetti
Barbara Skraznas

Rose Saracino
Betty Slater

Arvetta Satterfield
Frank Slavensky

Norma Seppi
Dick Smith

Company J

Donna Smith
Larry Staley
Bill Stewart

Leon Smith
Sandra Stamoulis
Yukiko Sugihara

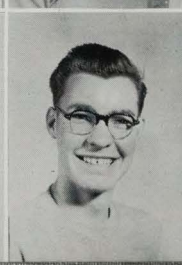
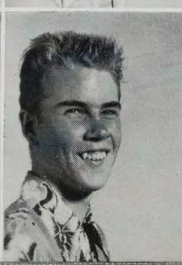
Carol Smodey
Luan Stevens
Nancy Lee Sutton

Joan Snow
Clive Stevenson
Elwood Swanson

Joyce Snow
Bethale Stocks
Robert Swinburne

LaRue Spigarelli
Irene Stofas
Karl Tanner

Helen Jean Staggs
Abe Strate
Florence Anne Tatton





Leonard Trauntvein
Mary Vallejos

Larry Thayn
Carol Vance

Wilford Thomas
Velay Varner

Joe Tidwell
John Vega

Josephine Tomsich
Jeanette Vigor

Jimmy Trentham
Dianne Wahl

Virginia Trujillo
Barbara Waite

Bob Wall
Dixie Watkins
LaRene Winters

Lois Ann Wallace
Harry Watkins
Marilyn Wood

Margaret Ann Wallace
John Webster
Elva Ree Woodruff

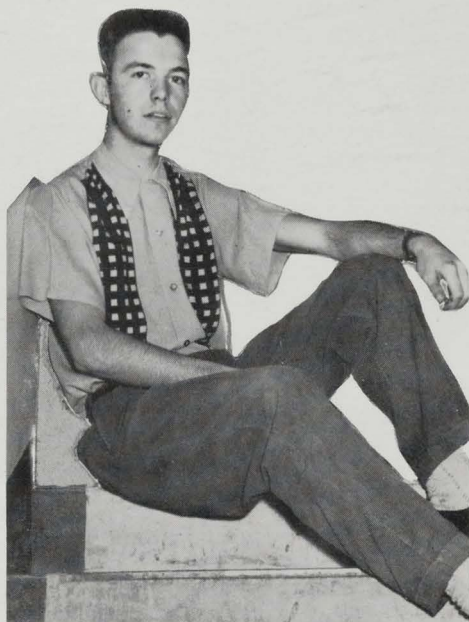
Dee Warner
Shirley West
Dick Worthen

Nilene Washburn
Betty Lou White
Sunny Worthington

Sam Waterfield
Ronald Wilson
Peggy Wycherly

Judy Waterman
John Winn
Tony Yelenich





CALVIN JEANSEME . . . drum major . . . speedster at basketball . . . likes blondes . . . works at Carbon Locker . . . whistles while he thinks . . . smooth dancer . . . Athletic Club.

A.W.O.L.

Margaret Bustos
Bruce Foster
Raymond Gazelle
Vincent Guerri
Jay Markakis
Ruth Naillon
Ted LaVell Norton
Edward Oliver
Richard Powell
Vard Wells



Bill Young



Helen Ziakis
Gene Dougherty



LeRoss Zobell
Sam Fazzio



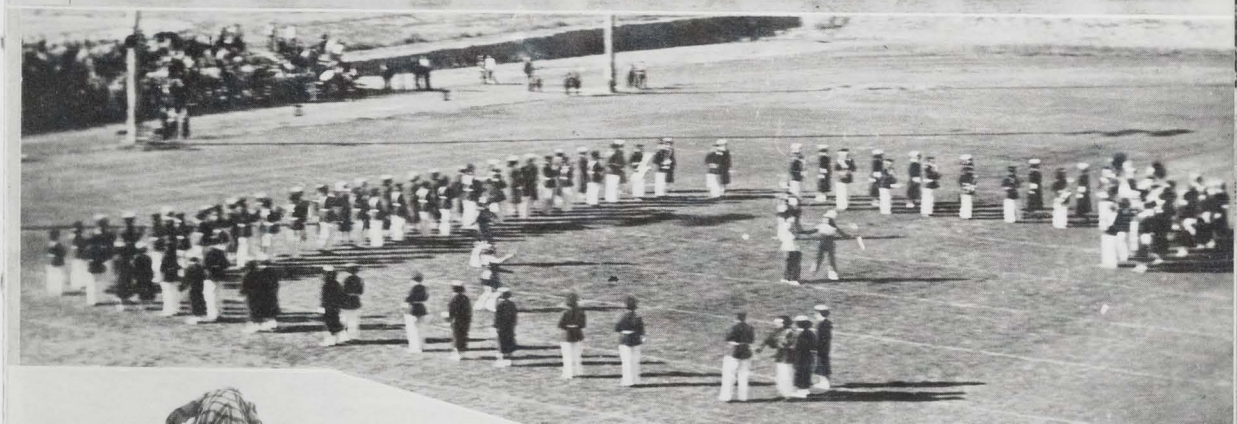
Doris Rae Zorn
Phillip Stilson



SHIRLENE GARDNER . . . cute little blond . . . not fussy . . . partial to Helper, Pep Club, and Shirlene . . . sweet on boys, especially tall ones . . . green eyes . . . will do anything but work.



ACTIVITIES





Homecoming General Chairman
George Nikas

Homecoming

Alumni, visitors, and students alike renewed and reviewed, once again, the memories and thrill of Carbon's homecoming. This year, however, there came an uninvited visitor, the rain. But undampened in spirit, "Carbon's Mirthquake" started on October 26, 1951, with a resounding roar of laughter as the annual competitive skits were presented in the civic auditorium, with the Freshmen winning first place.

The parade, taking a raincheck, was postponed until the following day, but was really a tribute to the alma mater.

Highlighting the day, the alumni luncheon preceded the football game, which proved rather thrilling as the Eagles held the Weber Wildcats to a slim margin on a muddy, water-soaked field.

Spotlighting comic strips, a dance climaxed the gala homecoming events in a mirthful, fun-filled evening.

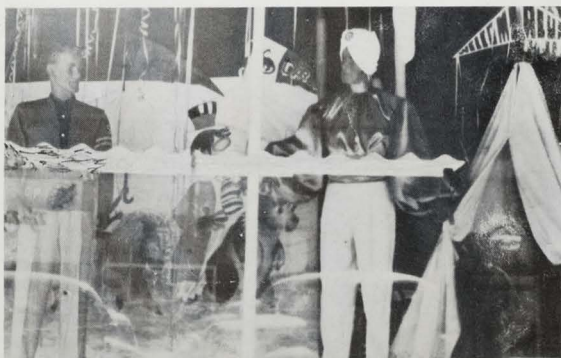


Homecoming Committee

George Nikas, Jim Banasky, Paul Taylor, Margaret Thompson,
Jerry Andersen (Absent: Kent Wilcox)

First-place Window display.

Second-place Window display





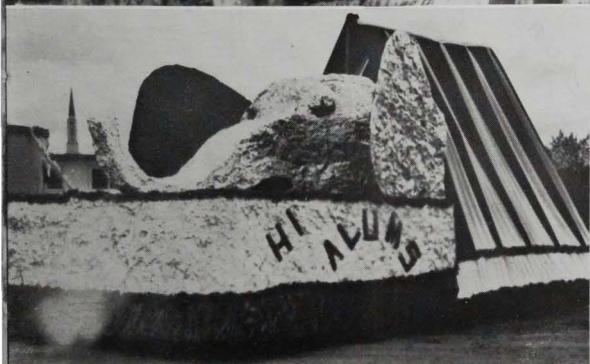
Senate Club
first place
all around

Carbonette Club
first place
humorous



Eaglette Club
first place
beauty

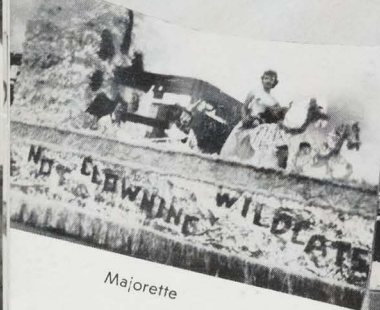
Pi Gamma Chi
Freshmen Class



Senior

Junior

Lettermen



Majorette



Sophomore



Pep



Police-up Detail

Shades
of
Chic
Sale



Betty Jo Hanson, First attendant, Elinor Tolich, Queen, Louise Maulsby, Second attendant

Good Will Conference

Delegates from Weber, Snow, B.A.C., Dixie, Casper, Pueblo, Mesa, and Carbon attended the Junior College Good Will Conference held at Carbon College on October 25, 26, and 27. Thursday morning the delegates registered, attended sectional meetings for athletics, forensics, student government, student personnel, and publications. In the afternoon a tour of the Kenilworth Mine was enjoyed by all. That night a one-act play was presented by the speech department. The program Friday included more sectional meetings, the Home-

coming Assembly, the Alumni dinner, the football game between Carbon and Weber, and the Homecoming dance. Saturday the delegates rode in convertibles in the Homecoming Parade after which a banquet was given for them. Dr. Darryl Chase, Director of B.A.C., gave the principal address.

The kindness of the townspeople in giving the delegates accommodations during the Conference was deeply appreciated and gave an extra feeling of good will to the conference.



Registration of
Good Will delegates

Good Will delegates





Sept. 6 — Bewildered Juniors invaded the halls of Carbon as the 1951-52 school year began.

Sept. 7 — The Seniors, Carbon's old-timers, reported for their first day of school. They also observed "bossing" prospects for the year.

Sept. 8 — Freshman and Sophomore students registered for the fall term.

Sept. 14 — The Carbon High Dinos defeated the Grand Junction Tigers at Grand Junction in a non-league encounter.

Sept. 21 — Carbon's Dinos rolled to a 45-0 victory over the Granite Farmers in Salt Lake. This was the first league game of the season. Playing at Carbon stadium, the Eagles tied with B.A.C. 7-7. This game opened the football season for the gold-and-white clad boys.

Sept. 27 — Carbon College was defeated 20-0 by Rick's College of Idaho.

Sept. 28 — Annual snub week for the girls' clubs ended as clubs announced their new members. Everybody hollered "Hello" as the A.W.S. council sponsored Hello Day. Hello cards were passed out for everyone to sign. Clubs and classes presented skits and at noon the big attraction was a kangaroo jail for offenders who didn't say "Hello". During the afternoon, class and club presidents were introduced in the classrooms. The climax of the day was a football game and dance. The game was with Jordan, last year's Big-Eight champions. Carbon won 34-6, although the rain poured and threatened the enjoyment of spectators.

Oct. 1 — Green became the predominate color at Carbon as college Freshmen donned their green beanies to begin initiation week. Also sporting unusual outfits were the would-be members of the clubs.

Oct. 4 — Dr. Jones received much applause at an assembly when he announced that with the cooperation of the school board, school would be dismissed for the Carbon High-Provo High game.

Oct. 5 — The Dinos beat Provo 27-9. Many Carbon fans were delayed in getting to the game by layers of mud on the summit.

Oct. 8 — "Gibby", the rock received a new autumn coat of green at the hands of some vandals. This is too bad for it seems that "Gibby" has become an institution at Carbon.

Oct. 9 — "Come the Revolution" was the Freshmen's motto. The revolution didn't come, however, for Freshmen plans were squelched as they were tried, found guilty and made to display their talents at a Kangaroo Court conducted by the Sophomores. A pep assembly by the Carbonette Club showed that the spirit of Carbon is not dead and provided the incentive for a peppy pep rally.

Oct. 11, 12 — Teacher's Institute in Salt Lake was the cause for a two-day holiday for students.

Oct. 12 — The Dinos outplayed South High to a 19-0 victory for Carbon on their own field.

Oct. 13 — Westminster handed Carbon College a 33-0 defeat as the Eagles failed to rally until the second half when it was too late.

Oct. 18 — Sports editors predicted a close game with West High but Carbon ran all over a hard-fighting West crew winning 39-0.

Oct. 19 — The speech department presented a one-act comedy to brighten a tense day as everyone prepared for deer hunting. Then to further the brightneess, an afternoon holiday was declared so students and teachers could make an early start for the mountains and the deer.

Camp

Carbon's

"You'll see and hear more about me later."



Daily

Bulletin

Oct. 22 — Another holiday was declared for the deer hunters.

Oct. 24 — Carpenters in the shop got a chance to exhibit their trade as they started work on the frames of floats for Homecoming. Voting for Homecoming queen was carried on in the classrooms.

Oct. 25 — The Intermountain Junior College Goodwill Conference began today. Many new faces were seen in the halls as delegates from colleges in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado gathered for the confab. It's an annual affair to promote good will and gain knowledge on school government. The Carbon Dinos continued their winning ways by beating the East High Tigers 20-13 in one of the closest games of the season.

Oct. 26 — The weather man got his say in Homecoming festivities. As the "Mirthquake" began to rumble, the rain began to pour. The parade was postponed, but other activities, including an assembly, football game and dance went off as scheduled. At the assembly students and alumni watched antics being performed with the Freshmen, Junior and Carbonette skits winning top honors. The Pi Gams, Lettermen and Freshmen scored highest on window displays. Carbon's Golden Eagles splashed and wad-

ed to a 7-2 defeat by Weber. The score by figures showed that Carbon lost, but as they displayed a never-say-die spirit throughout the game, it was evident that they'll remain in the hearts of fans as the true victors. The beautiful queen, Elinor Tolich, and her attendants, Betty Jo Hanson and Louise Maulsby, reigned throughout the day and at the dance which was set in a gay, carnival mood with confetti and serpentine prevalent.

Oct. 27 — The parade, delayed a day by rain, was held. Floats, ranging from beautiful to ridiculous, cruised down Main Street. Judges rated the floats: Eaglette float — Most beautiful; Carbonette float — Most comical, and the Senate float — The Best all around.

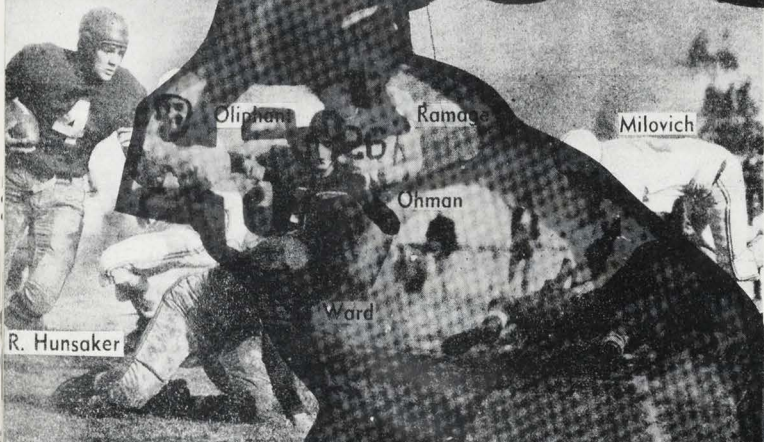
Oct. 31 — "Gibby," Carbon's sturdy old rock, had been painted blue with a gold "C" through efforts of the student council. Some Halloween pranksters must not have liked the shade of blue for poor Gibby was doused with a bucket of dark blue paint.



Classy Carbon Captures Crown



SPORTS SECTION **DESERET NEWS** THE MOUNTAIN WEST'S FIRST NEWSPAPER VOL. 337, No. 42, 102nd Year, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1951



WE'RE RUN AGAINST . . .

Box Elder halfback Robert Hunsaker rips off a short gain before the left side of the Carbon forward wall closes in on him. Teammates Glen Ohman and Dee Ward are rendered hors de combat, leaving no interference in

front of Hunsaker. Pete Milovich, Carbon's center, is put out of action by a good block. The Dino defense held Box Elder effectively, allowing only two serious scoring threats in the entire game.

WE DID IT!

Pres Lauds Spirit Of His Champs

By JIM GREBE and BILL JOHNSON

The blackboard in the stammy dressing room read: "Carbon 27, Box Elder 0." Then in smaller print: "Summervays did it. And don't forget the exclamation point."

But, you didn't have to read it there in black and white. You could tell from the "whoop" and "holleee" and "joo-joo" and the big grins that Carbon's Dinosaur had just ascended the throne as Utah's Class A football champion.

Pres Summervays, the athletic Carbon head man, was first to speak. His comment was exactly earth-shaking. "I know we did it!" roared the dressing room under the Ute fieldhouse grandstand.

Summervays calmly surveyed his flock. "Quite a bunch of boys," he mused. "They've got lots of ability, but something else is important, too. I've never coached a team with such great spirit."

"We worked hard all season — really worked for everything we got. The boys never knew when to quit. Their will to win

THEY RAN . . .

Harry Aheyta hustles goalward for Carbon's third touchdown on a nifty end-around as Box Elder players look on helpless. The touchdown came on the third play from scrimmage after the Bees had punted to the "Dinosaur" 40-yard line. Quarterback Martin Bezack hit Louise Mele with a pass to the Box Elder 21. Tom Tasker went for two yards and then Wham!—Hustlin' Harry was in the clear, skirting the sidelines from the 19-yard line. Aheyta scored again on a pass.

Formidable Dinos Batter Bees, 27-0

Polished Attack Pays Off As Losers Miss Star Back

By DALE RAIN
Deseret News Staff Writer

The mighty Carbon Dinosaur, displaying the same finesse that swept them through an undefeated Big Eight season, ground out a formidable 27-0 victory over Box Elder to win the 1951 Class A football championship Saturday afternoon at the University of Utah Stadium.

Thus the Dinos, who finished poor seventh in the Big Eight last year, rose to magnificent Saturday with one of the most lopsided attacks ever recorded in the "A" annals. The new glories about the service of the school's halfback, Harry Aheyta, who would be the Carbon's star player.

Carbon's attack was not a surprise. The team had been playing fast and furious since the start of the season. The Dinos took the opening kickoff and marched 85 yards before Elwyn Olson intercepted a jump pass thrown by Quarterback Martin Bezack on the Box Elder 14 yard line. Box Elder fumbled right back into Carbon hands, however, after carrying to the 36. In two rapid-fire plays the Dinos struck. Tom Tasker picked up a yard and Dick Morley, on a handoff, carried across the 50-yard line. Line Mele added the extra point.

Box Elder launched a return drive with Richard White carrying the load as far as Carbon's threats during the game.

on downs. It took just two more plays for Carbon's second touchdown. Tasker lugged the leather to the Carbon 23 and then Mele took a handoff and hit Harry Aheyta with a long pass behind the Box Elder secondary.

Mele's second try was good and Carbon went out in front 14-0, barely into the second quarter.

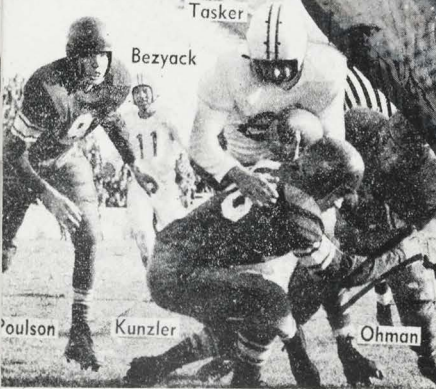
Box Elder had possession for two successive first downs before the Dinos were off again, this time from their own 49. Martin Bezack passed to Mele for one first down, Tasker took a handoff for the second, and then Harry Aheyta, playing a brilliant game, took an end around from the Box Elder 15 for the third score of the half.

Mele averted a Bee scoring thrust by recovering a fumble on the Dino five just before the half ended.

A fumble by Bob Hunsaker and a quick recovery by Tasker on the Box Elder 26 gave the Dinos their last score of the game.

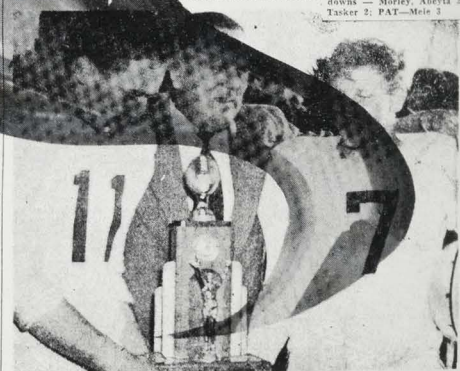
Score by quarters:
Carbon 7 13 7 0—27
Box Elder 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring — Carbon touchdowns — Morley, Aheyta 3, Tasker 2; PAT—Mele 3.



. . . THEN RAN SOME MORE

Tom Tasker is finally brought down by two Box Elder tacklers after smacking his way a the Bee secondary. Tasker, the second highest scorer for the Dinos during the Big Eight season, added the climactic fourth touchdown on a double reverse, to give Carbon a 27-0 victory and the Class A championship Saturday.



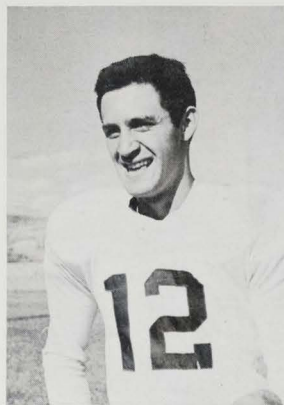
AND WON THE TITLE

And when it was all over Coach Pres Summervays and his two co-captains, Martin Bezack (11) and Louis Mele (7) carrying the championship trophy in the brief ceremony that followed the game. It's the second title for Carbon.

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"Best of lucks to you Julie - Stay with
your golf." *Pas Summerhays*





Harry Abeyta
End



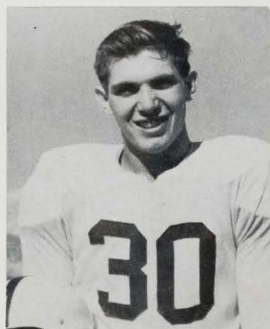
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Halfback



Donald Nelson
Fullback



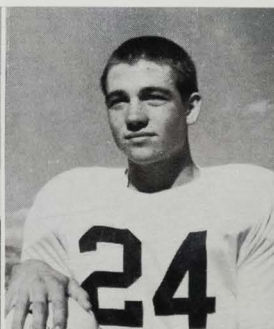
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Halfback



Junior Beacco
Tackle



Jay Herring
End



Dick Morley
Fullback



Gareth Peterson
End



Keith Dillard
Guard



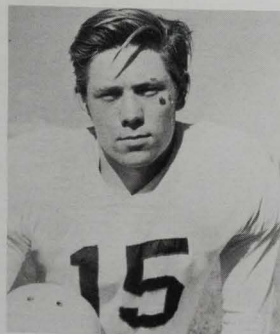
Pete Milovich
Center



Lyle Peterson
Guard



Tom Ramage
Tackle



Van Basinger
Guard



Tony Kosmack
Halfback



Odell Nord
End



Gerald Robinson
Fullback



George Halamandaris
Tackle



Denny Lindsay
Quarterback



Horace Oliphant
Tackle



Pete Petrulas
Tackle

The Atomic Team

Guided and directed by the experienced, battle-field-trained veteran, Commander Pres Summerhays, chief of many football platoons, the Carbon High School's army of Dinosaurs met and defeated all opposition; went on to invade the State Capital, and came away with the coveted championship crown.

Field General Martin Bezyack, the strategist, out-maneuvered his enemies brilliantly and strategically. He would contrive a strategem and subterfuge for his foes; and his superpowered rear echelon Commanders, Dynamite Mele, Explosive Tasker, High-Flying Morley, swiftly and skillfully manipulated, camouflaged, and executed perfectly his every command and strategy. The front line corporals put up a concentrated line of defense that was almost impregnable, as was shown by the few touchdowns that were scored against the Dinosaurs by the enemy north of the 38th parallel. Backing up the squad of 11, was a crack reserve unit, which gave the touted atomic team tremendous support at

various times during the strategic campaign.

Carbon suffered battle casualties, but was never disheartened. The enemy threatened furiously at times and made the Dynamic Dinosaurs dig in and hold on. But hold they did, as ordered and directed by the Command Post, even though their enemies' aerial attacks, flanking movements, and detachments were some of the toughest ever thrown at an opponent. Heavy artillery pounded Carbon's line, and other missiles were hurled but with little or no success. Again and again the attacks came with new lines of fire and determination as powerful blows were thrust at the perimeter of defense. Again and again the mighty Dinosaurs repulsed them, until the enemy crumbled under the jet-like bursts of smashing offense sent forth by the streamlined Carbon's explosive battle machine. Each battle proved the mastery of the situation by the phenomenal Carbon aggregation, and when the last conflict was over there were decorations and celebrations for the glorious victors.

War Game Casualties

Carbon 0 0 6 12-18
Grand Junction 7 0 0 0-7
Scoring—Carbon touchdowns:
Morley, Tasker, Bezyack. Grand
Junction touchdown: Mazza. PAT

Carbon 13 6 13 13-45
Granite 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring touchdowns: Tasker 3,
Mele 1, Abeyta 1, Morley 1, Kos-
mack 1. Extra points: Mele 2, and
Morley 1 (kicks).

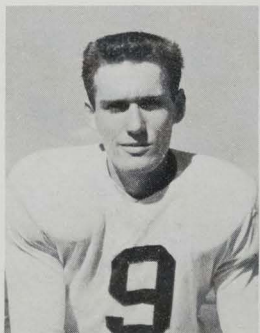
Jordan 0 0 6-6
Carbon 6 7 7 14-34
Scoring—Jordan touchdown—Young.
Carbon touchdown—Tasker 3, Morley.
Carbon touchdown—Mele 4 (place kick).
Bezyack. Point after—Mele 4. Jordan
Carbon 338 111
Rushing 13 12
Passes tried 4 5
Passes completed 60 49
Yardage passes 10 12
First downs 3 1
Interceptions 1 2
Fumbles recovered 1 2

South 0 0 0 0-0
Carbon 6 7 0 6-19
Scoring touchdowns: Tasker 2, Mele.
PAT, Mele (placement).
Prov 7 14 0 6-27
Scoring: Carbon touchdowns—Mele
(2), Morley; Tasker, PAT—Mele (3).
Prov touchdowns—Mele (3).
Kitchen (pass from Keith). PAT

Score by quarters:
Carbon 0 0 0 0-0
West 13 6 6 14-39
Scoring: Morley (2), Mele, Abeyta
Tasker, Lindsay. PAT—Mele (3).

Score by quarters:
Carbon 0 7 7 6-20
East 0 13 0 0-13
Scoring: Carbon TD—Abeyta, Mele,
G. Peterson, PAT—Mele 2, East TD—
Sheya, Taylor. PAT—Egan.

Davis 0 0 0 0-0
Carbon 14 14 6 7-41
Scoring—Davis touchdowns, Ly-
man, Larsen, PAT—Wright, Ly-
man, Smith, Carbon touchdowns, Ly-
man, Morley, Carbon touchdowns,
PAT—Mele 5.



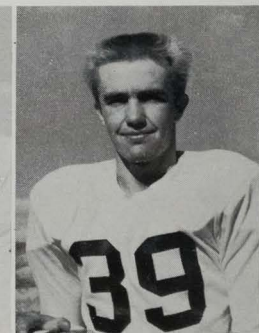
Bruce Bean
End



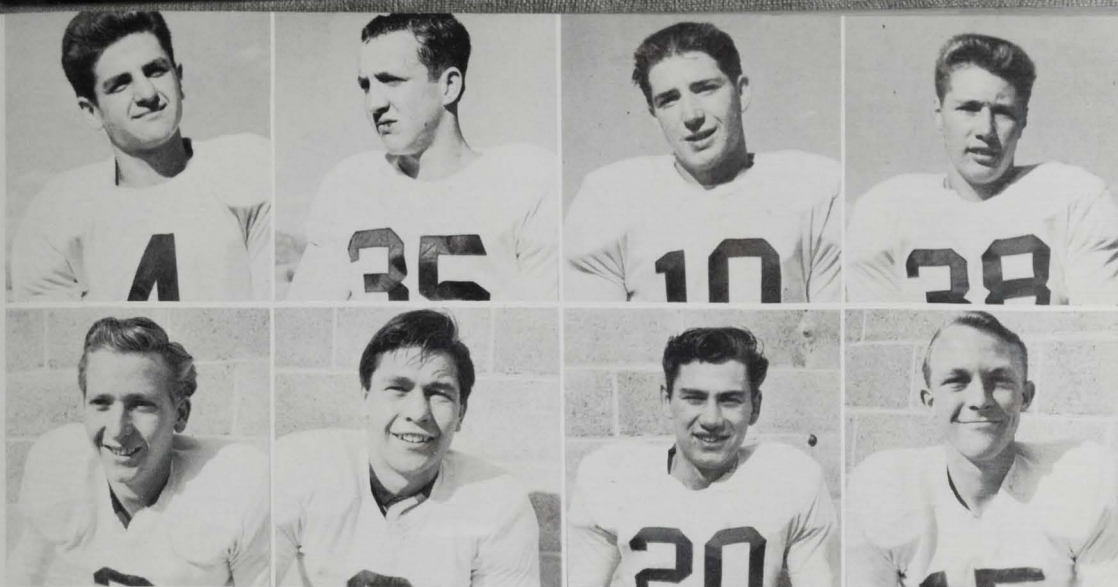
Charles Bikakis
Guard



Ray Della Corte
Center



Vincent Young
Guard



Dominic Albo
Quarterback

Bob Cones
Quarterback

Charles Dixon
Halfback

Leon Nielson
Guard

Neil Magann
Halfback

Leon Smith
Guard

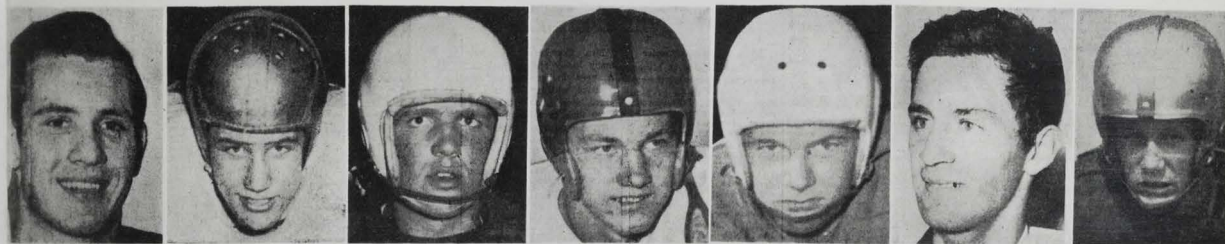
Frank Slavensky
Center

Veloy Varner
Guard

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Tribune Announces Class A All-State Football Ace



Larry Orens

Lynn Peterson

Ken Scheiss

Herb Nakken

Dick Fouts

Harry Abeyta

Gary Holt

☆☆ Class A All-Staters for 1951 ☆☆

Second Team

Ronald Peck, West
Arian Evans, Jordan
Claude Quinney, Logan
Pete Milovich, Carbon
Ed Tangren, Provo
Tom Ramage, Carbon
Harold Anderson, Box Elder
Richard White, Box Elder
Tom Tasker, Carbon
Kent Harris, Logan
Clark Young, Jordan

Position

End
Tackle
Guard
Center
Guard
Tackle
End
Back
Back
Back
Back

First Team

Name
Dick Fouts
Gary Holt
Larry Orens
Ken Scheiss
Lynn Peterson
Amadeo Beacco
Harry Abeyta
Louis Mele
Martin Beyack
Phillip Oryler
Herb Nakken

School

East
Jordan
Granite
South Cache
Logan
Carbon
Carbon
Carbon
Carbon
Carbon
Box Elder
West

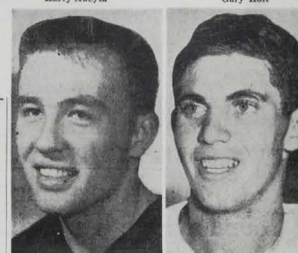
Year

Senior
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Senior

Third Team

Jay Herring, Carbon
Neil Hunsaker, Box Elder
Jay Anderson, Bear River
Bob Moore, West
Lorin Hunt, West
Reed Henderson, Logan
Sidney Wyatt, Weber
Steve Huffaker, South
Dick Morley, Carbon
Nephil Patton, Provo
Lonnie VomBaur, East

Honorable Mention: Keith Dillard, Pete Petrusilas, Iyle Peterson



Philip Oryler

Amadeo Beacco

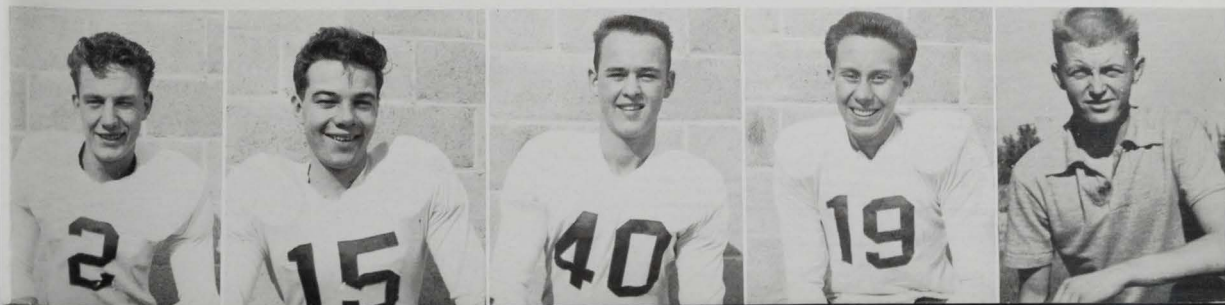
John Mathis
Halfback

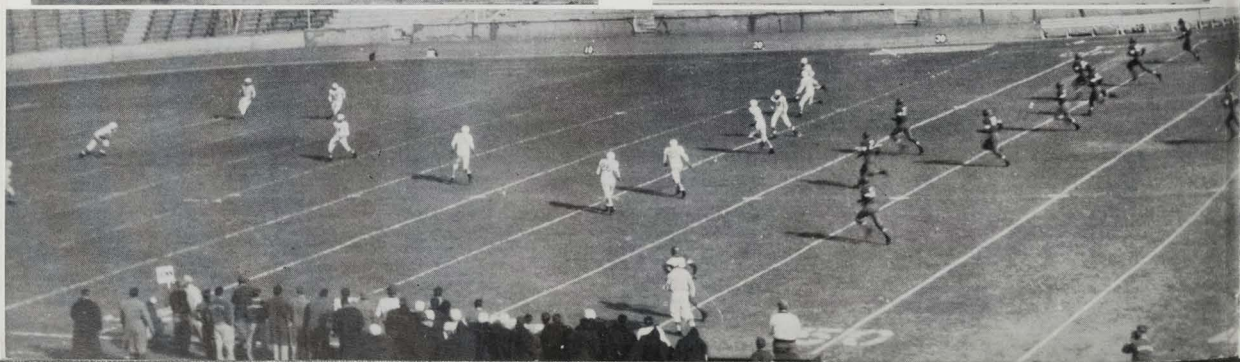
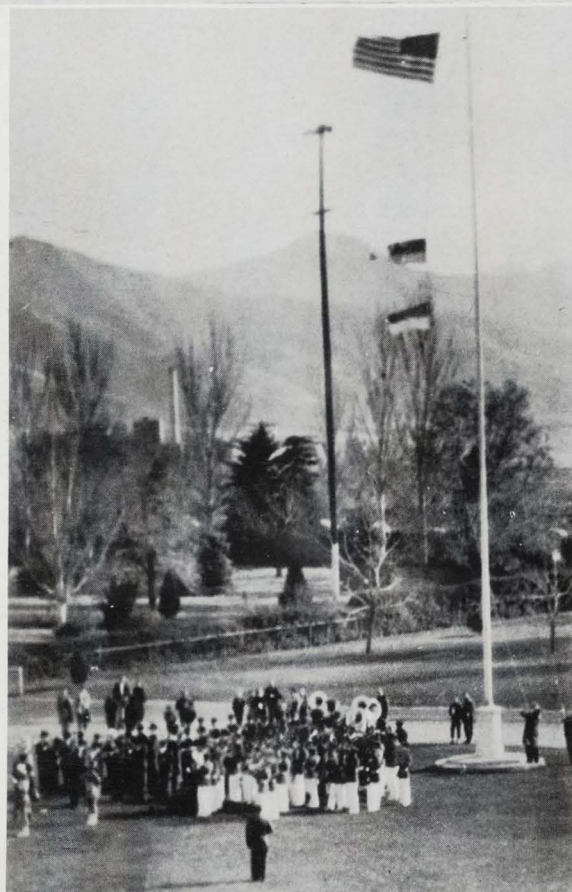
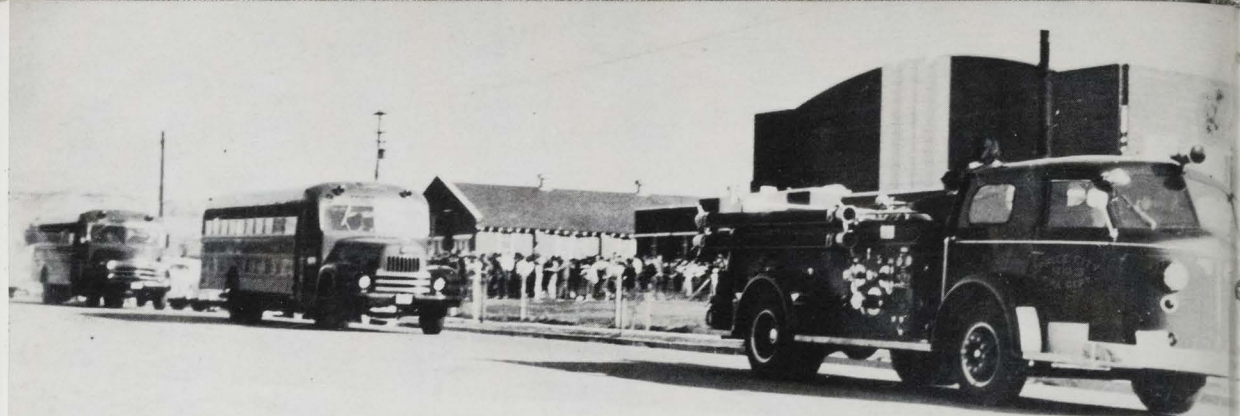
Dee Miller
End

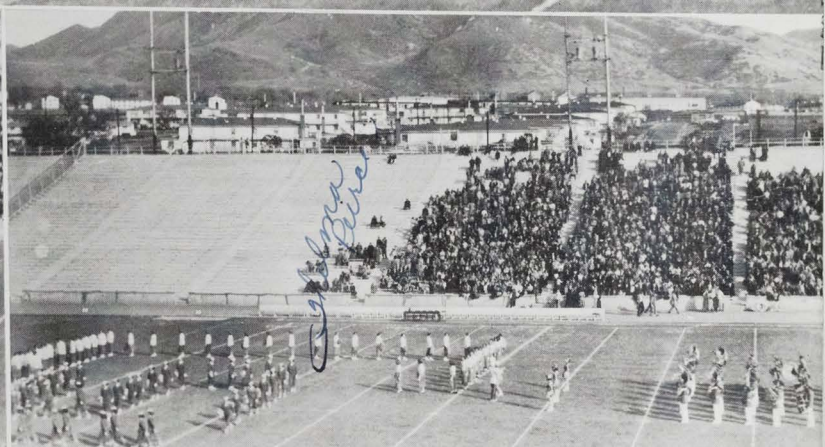
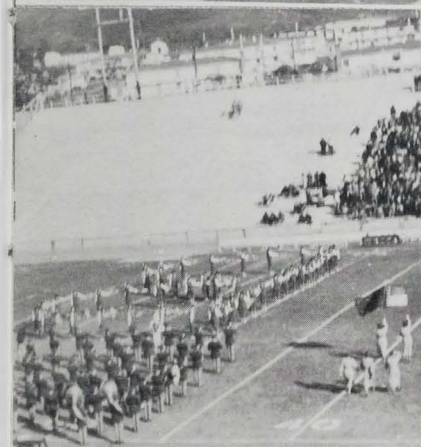
Lynn Nielson
Center

Ronald Wilson
Center

Curley Powell
Manager







College Football



Jackson Jewkes
Coach



Bill Hill
Captain

Beaten, but never broken in spirit, the Golden Eagles climaxed a nearly winless year in the ICAC Conference, but proved the famous lines, "It's not the fact that you're dead that counts, but only how did you die."

At the start of the season, Carbon met and tied the touted Broncos from BAC and it looked like the men in blue and gold would hold their own in the league conflicts. However, as the season progressed, casualties, battle fatigue, and the lack of reserve power took its toll on the battered crew of Eagles. Also, Uncle Sam sapped the energy and effectiveness of the Carbon squad through a necessary but unpleasant set-up called selective service.

When homecoming was near, feelings were low, for Carbon was to meet a powerful Weber force, which was loaded with offensive punch, defensive strength, and a strong reserve unit. For weeks before the game, Carbon didn't have a chance; they would be beaten by twenty, thirty, and some speculations went as high as forty points. But from the opening kickoff, the few Carbon Faithfuls that witnessed the game knew that the Eagles were not out on the field for fun, but for victory. And in one of the muddiest battles of the year, Carbon barely lost a seven-to-two victory to the overpowering odds. Yes, though the going got rough, and the ranks depleted, Carbon College's football players showed more guts and fight than it takes to win ball games. They showed the kind of fight and drive that it takes to lose ball games, and came back kicking.

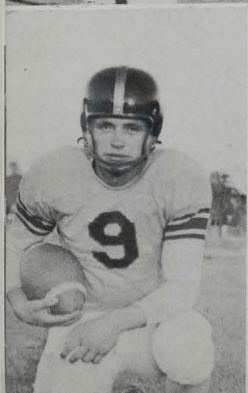
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Kirk Alger



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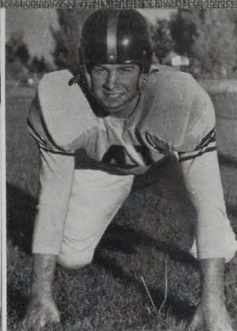
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Gene Heath





Jack Woodward



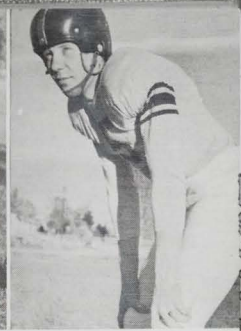
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Paul Peters



Lavoy Gale



Dean Denison



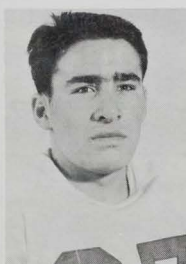
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Jim Bowns

Elvin Juliano

LaMar Hussey

Clayton Nielson

Henry Paiz
Melvin Wall



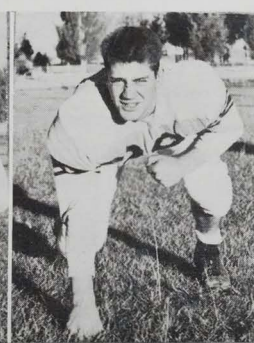
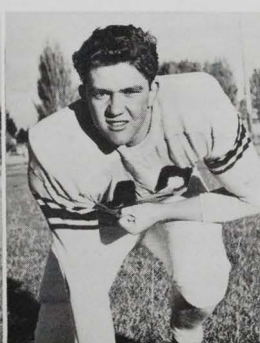
Tom Hilton



Charley Madsen



Grant Smith





John Paloni



David Jessen



Sharon McDonald



DeRay Broderick



Ramon Ellis
Ben Peterson

Neal Smith
Orson Nelson

Dan Pulli
Bill Phelps

Sam Juliano
Bill Jameson



Camp Carbon's Daily Bulletin

NOVEMBER

5-6 High schools from Region Five held a confab at Carbon. Representatives from North and South Emery, Grand, San Juan, Blanding, Union, Green River, Duchesne, Tabiona, Altamont, Altonah, and Uintah attended meetings for promoting good will and new ideas for school governments. Mr. Cross and Van Washburn took charge of the meet.

9 Band members and students turned out for a pep rally to give the Carbon Dinosaurs a rousing send-off as they left for Salt Lake to play the Box Elder Bees in the Class A Championship tilt.

10 The sun shone bright on Salt Lake and at the University of Utah Stadium, a homecoming spirit reigned as alumni, students, and fans of Carbon High gathered to watch their beloved Dinos play football. High hopes and dreams were visualized as "Classy Carbon" ran, blocked, passed, and kicked to a 27-0 victory over Box Elder bringing Carbon her third state championship, the first since 1938. The Carbon County School Board furnished buses to transport students to the game. Amedeo Beacco, Harry Abeyta, Martin Bezyack, and Louis Mele made all-state honors on the first string.

12 Rain again interrupted the doings at Carbon as plans for a gala victory celebration were hampered by torrents of rain and snow. Seven men from the Championship team of 1924 and one man from the 1938 team were present at an assembly, chairmanned by Boyd Bunnell, to honor them and the 1951 team. The parade was canceled, but a matinee dance was held with Jimmy Dart's orchestra making the music.

14 The cast of "Father of the Bride," under the direction of Elmo Geary, gave its first performance of the play, staged arena-style in the cafeteria.

16 The play, "Father of the Bride," was presented for the U. E. A. members who were holding a convention in Price.

19 "Father of the Bride" was a big hit on its final night in Price.

21 L'il Abners, Daisy Maes and Indians whooped and hollered around the halls as the Carbonette Club sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins Day with an assembly and matinee dance as highlights.

26 Preference Ball invitations were distributed to the male population at Carbon, and rumors started circulating about who would be most preferred man and what the theme of the dance would be.

27 Seniors held a meeting as graduation plans got under way.

28 Senator Arthur V. Watkins, presiding at an assembly, discussed world and national affairs as a panel of students fired questions at him.

30 With good news or otherwise, the end of the fall quarter came today. The Carbon Dinosaurs started their basketball season fighting as they beat Payson 44 to 25.

DECEMBER

3 Registration was conducted for the winter term. Snowy weather did not prevent a large crowd from gathering at the Price Civic Auditorium to see Hilo Hatti and her troupe entertain. Besides a stage show there was a dance in the gym featuring Hilo's orchestra the Beachcombers. Everything was strictly Hawaiian.

5 Buses were late due to a snowstorm but although they got off to a late start, classes were held as usual.

Carbon's Golden Eagles played their first basketball game of the season against the Mesa Mavericks in Grand Junction, winning by one point.

7 "Silver Bells" tinkled as couples swayed to the music of Jimmy Dart's orchestra at the annual Preference Ball sponsored by the A. W. S. Council. A. W. S. president, Martha Dillard, announced the two most-preferred men as Neal Smith from the college and Ralph Nelson from the high school.

8 Carbon High's basketball quintet were defeated by Cyprus 38-36 at Cyprus.



One of the first big snow storms of the season.

10 The Dinosaurs, smarting from defeat, struck back in the basketball world by beating Lehi 45-35 at Lehi.

13 The Dinos got revenge on Cyprus by walloping them 39-26 on the Dinos home floor.

15 E. M. "Toot" Williams and his music makers of the Carbon Band presented an assembly.

17 Student body clubs began decorating trees in the halls in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

20 The chorus and girls' glee club sang Handel's "The Messiah" for the school audience. Tom B. Turbyfill was director of the oratorio. This is the first presentation of it in Carbon County.

21 The Eaglette Club gave the first in this year's series of competitive assemblies. The theme "Christmas Dreaming" was carried out in songs by a chorus and soloists and dances.

23 The Maleodian, Ladriette and school choruses along with the glee club and some townspeople presented "The Messiah" at the Price Civic Auditorium.





Coach Dolan Condie

CARBON BLASTED A LONESOME LEAGUE FOR A 19 WON 4 LOST RECORD, AND WENT ON TO WIN THE STATE CONSOLATION TROPHY

Blasting their way through the unique league of the state, the Carbon Dinosaurs, orphans of Utah's basketball set-up, used high explosives and strategy to roll up an impressive season's record of 19 won and 4 lost, and went on to cop the consolation championship in the state Class A tournament.

The Dinos' forces bowled over all opposition, after overcoming an early season defeat at the hands of Cyprus, until they met Grand Junction in a tournament which was held in Colorado. This was a temporary set-back, but the powerful Brontosauri stamped out the black mark by defeating the Junction squad twice near the end of the season. Shortly following this defeat, the BY high Wildcats subdued the Carbon lads 44-42 with some long range artillery and sharp shooting. The next time Carbon met the BY high assault force, they fared no better. These constituted all of Carbon's losses, and the boys in blue and white defeated such forces as the Springville Red Devils, eventual State Class B. champions, and Moab, another Class B. Tourney entry.

The Dinos outflanked the Provo Bulldogs in the playoff game and gained a berth in the tourney by subduing the Provoites, 51-39.

In the first game of the State Tournament, Carbon's championship hopes were scuttled when the Ogden Tigers, after being trampled around during the first canto, got their claws into the Dinos and held on to win 51-38.

The Dolan Condie-coached veterans went on to drop Weber and Bear River in the consolation division of the tourney. This was a fourth place rating which was two places ahead of Ogden's finishing status. The boys and Condie received a beautiful trophy for all their battle scars, and it was well worth it.

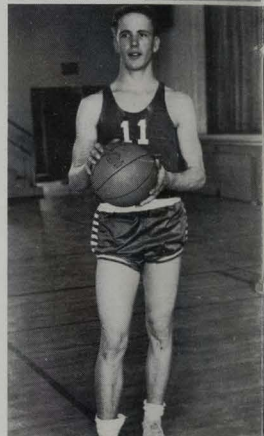
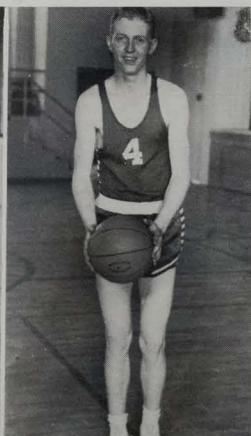
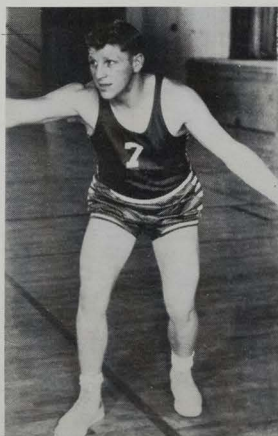
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Carbon...36	Cyprus	38
Carbon...45	Lehi	35
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Carbon...44	Bingham	32
Carbon...54	North Emery	25
Carbon...43	Delta, Colo.	31
Carbon...53	Grand Junction ..	62
Carbon...42	Boulder, Colo. ..	40
Carbon...42	B. Y. High	44
Carbon...49	Spanish Fork	37
Carbon...57	Lehi	43
Carbon...52	Juab	47
Carbon...57	Moab	43
Carbon...38	B. Y. High	42
Carbon...45	Union	27
Carbon...30	Spanish Fork	21
Carbon...41	Springville	40
Carbon...58	Pleasant Grove ..	42
Carbon...49	Moab	27
Carbon...59	Grand Junction ..	31
Carbon...41	Grand Junction ..	39
Carbon...59	Payson	26

Louis Mele
(All-State
Honorable Mention)

Odell Nord

Curly Powell

Harry Abeyta



Co-Captains
Gareth Peterson
(All-State Third Team)

Jay Herring
(All-State
Honorable Mention)



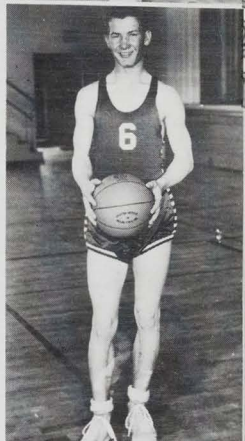
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Gary Davis



Ronald Wilson

Consolation Champs



Sam Fratto

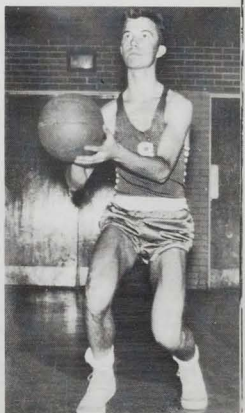
Denny Lindsay

Ogden	Carbon
# t f p	# t f p
5 6 5 15 Champion.f	Peterson.f 5 0 0 10
4 1 1 9 VanAlfen.f	Jeanselme.f 2 0 0 4
0 2 2 2 Hansen.c	Herring.c 2 2 1 5
1 4 3 3 Dokos.f	Nord.f 3 3 2 8
3 12 9 19 Duncan.g	Mele.c 3 9 3 9
0 0 0 0 Hart	Powell 1 0 0 2
0 0 0 0 Mays	Abeysa 0 2 0 0
0 2 1 1 Burnett	Wilson 0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0 Ohlsen	
0 0 0 0 Ballif	
15 27 21 51 Totals	16 17 6 38
Score by quarters:	
Ogden 9 25 38 51	
Carbon 12 21 32 38	



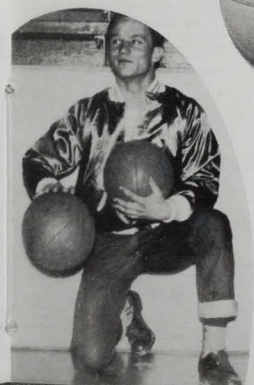
Carbon	Weber
# t f p	# t f p
0 4 2 2 Abeysa.f	Stanger.f 0 5 3 3
3 4 2 8 Mele.f	Shaw.f 0 0 0 0
3 3 1 7 Peterson.c	Falkine 0 1 1 1
5 5 2 12 Herring.g	Belnap.g 3 4 4 10
2 3 2 6 Nord.g	Price.g 1 5 4 6
1 2 0 2 Jeanselme	Hull 0 1 0 0
0 0 0 0 Powell	Wyatt 2 1 1 5
	Hassell 4 3 3 11
14 21 9 37 Totals	10 20 16 36
Score by quarters:	
Carbon 12 24 32 35 37	
Weber 10 12 26 35 36	

Calvin Jeanselme



Martin Bezyack
Manager

Carbon	Bear River
# t f p	# t f p
1 0 0 2 Abeysa	Leak 0 0 0 0
2 5 4 8 Mele	Stevens 2 1 0 5
5 2 1 11 Peterson	Archibald 1 2 1 3
5 1 1 11 Herring	Calderwood 3 3 2 8
2 6 3 7 Nord	Bone 0 0 0 0
3 0 0 6 Powell	Stark 2 0 0 4
0 0 0 0 Jeanselme	Christenson 3 5 4 10
0 0 0 0 Fratto	Nish 5 2 1 11
0 0 0 0 Morris	Potter 0 0 0 0
	Woodhead 0 0 0 0
18 14 9 45 Totals	16 13 9 41
Score by quarters:	
Carbon 10 28 34 45	
Bear River 9 22 25 41	
Officials: Wilson and Short.	





Lamont Arnold

Kirk Alger

SCORES

Carbon...58	Mesa.....57
Carbon...58	East Montana...49
Carbon...58	East Montana...53
Carbon...40	Ricks.....44
Carbon...48	Westminster...54
Carbon...56	Westminster...52
Carbon...48	Mesa.....34
Carbon...71	San Bernardino 55
Carbon...42	San Bernardino 40
Carbon...72	East Arizona...46
Carbon...38	Ricks.....41
Carbon...61	Mesa.....55
Carbon...55	Weber.....38
Carbon...60	BYU Frosh...51
Carbon...36	Snow.....61
Carbon...67	N. W. Wyo....68

YEAR RECORD

18 Won 11 Lost

College Basketball

Early season conflicts, played mostly on the road, seemed to indicate a good year in Southern ICAC league play for the Golden Eagles of Carbon, but in sports battles, you never can tell until the final minute of the final game has ended.

In pre-season battles, the Carbon Squad racked up a 10 won and 3 lost record, beating such teams as San Bernardino of California, Weber, and Westminster, both top-notch teams in the Northern ICAC Conference.

When league play began, the Eagles were still going strong; they swept over the Flyers from Utah's Dixie in a double-header. A blow was struck when hot-shooting Malcolm Beck was drafted. However, the Carbonites looked strong against BAC in the second two-game series of league play, by trouncing the Broncos 60-51 and 56-44. This was without the services of Beck, and things looked bright.

But then it happened, as possible only in sports. Something goes wrong; maybe it's the breaks or something else, but the armada of basketweavers from Carbon started slipping, sliding, and giving ground. They dropped the next two league games. The hopefuls said, "The team has just hit a slump, and will snap out of it." And almost proving it, Carbon scalped the Dixie Flyers 69-49 and 52-35 in the next two conflicts. Carbon went against BAC and Snow on the following weekends, and saw victory permanently disappear after losing all four tussles.

Lamont Arnold gained recognition by being placed on the All-Conference Southern Division first team and Paul Peters was placed on the second team. Ramon Ellis and John Westenskow also gained All-Conference recognition.



Captain Paul Peters

LEAGUE GAMES

Carbon...56	Dixie.....49
Carbon...58	Dixie.....55
Carbon...60	BAC.....51
Carbon...56	BAC.....44
Carbon...44	Snow.....60
Carbon...36	Snow.....37
Carbon...69	Dixie.....49
Carbon...74	Dixie.....53
Carbon...50	BAC.....62
Carbon...65	BAC.....69
Carbon...33	Snow.....48
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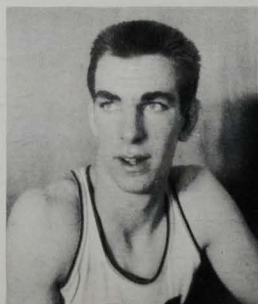
End of League play.

Coach Jackson Jewkes



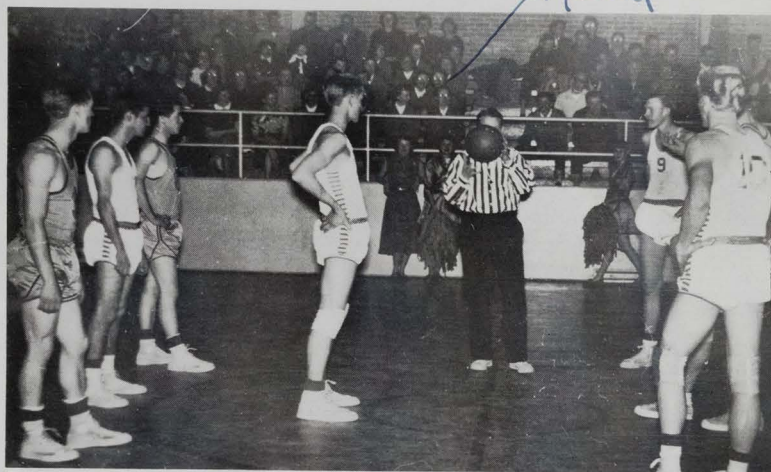
Ramon Ellis

LaVell King

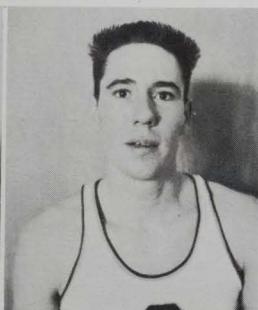




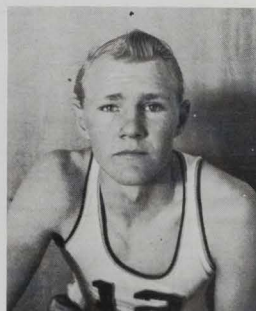
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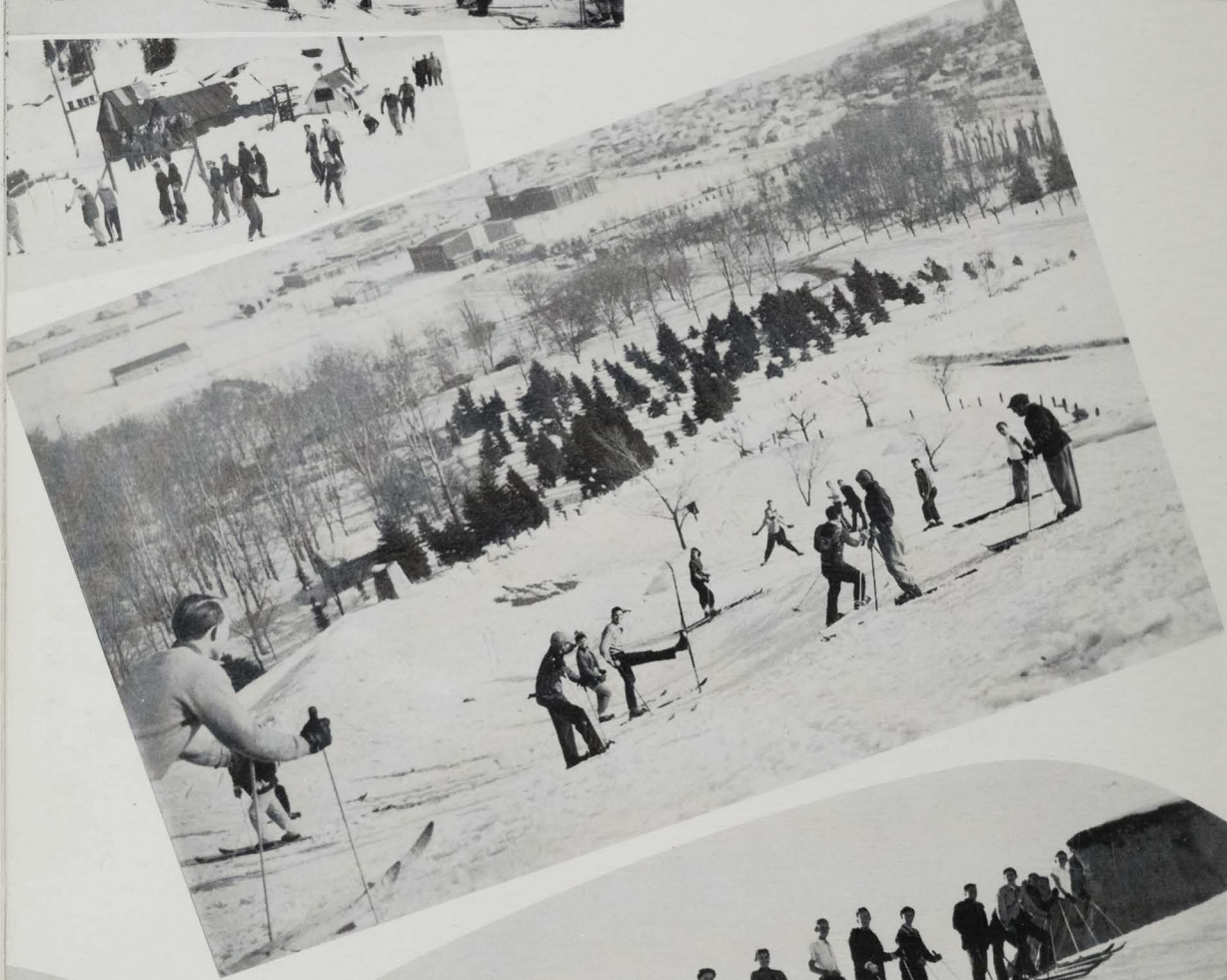
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John Westenskow



Ernest Etzel



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JANUARY

2 It was back to school for the students at Carbon today after celebrating the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The teachers had to stop celebrating and return to the books along with students.

5 B. Y. High came to town today and when they left there was a sad Carbon High basketball quintet for B. Y. defeated Carbon 44-42 in a game that was close all the way and went into two overtime periods. This was the first league game of the season for the Dinosaurs.

10 A girls' basketball team known as the Amazons, won the Girls' Intramural Basketball Contest. Some of the boys around school probably began to wonder which is the weaker sex after all as they watched the gals fight, dribble and shoot baskets to win their games.

11 The mighty Dinos downed Spanish Fork 49-37 in a game considered to be a league game. Carbon High is still first in its league, the Independent League, for it is the only team in the league. Mr. Geary's speech classes presented a TV assembly for the student body. Down in Utah's Dixie at St. George, Carbon College Eagles walloped the Dixie College Flyers 56-49.

12 Carbon High beat Lehi in a basketball game that ended with a score of 59-43. The Eagles garnered another win from Dixie, 58-55.

16 A basketball team from the D. E. home room won the Men's Intramurals.

18 Henry Rachele, Carbon's polio funds chairman, announced the school's goal in the drive was \$1,000 at a polio assembly. A movie on polio, its effects and methods of curing it was shown, and talks were given leaving students with a desire to help the worthy cause. B.A.C.'s Broncos came galloping in to play Carbon College in basketball. Carbon won 60-51.

19 The Eagles downed the Broncos again with a score of 56-44 in an exciting game. Speech students were scheduled to attend a Speech meet at B.Y.U., but too much snow kept the majority of them from going to Provo for the confab. A few brave speakers made the trip in private cars to participate in a few speech activities.

22 A broken furnace furnished the reason for an unexpected but delightful holiday from school today. Maybe someone threw a wrench in the works of the heating system (for which he deserves a medal), but students and teachers alike enjoyed the vacation from learning.

25 Talent galore sparkled during the Talent Show assembly today. Prizes were given to the students doing the best numbers as judged. During the assembly a special number, a barber-shop quartet, performed to the delight of the audience. The disguised quartet turned out to be none other than Dr. Jones, our military head, and some of the brass, Mr. Byron Thompson, Rex Christensen, and Mr. Geary. In the afternoon a pep rally was held to cheer the teams on for their basketball battles at night. The high school won over Juab High School 52-47, while the Eagles went under to a 60-44 plastering by Snow College.

30 The Dinosaurs traveled south to Moab, where they defeated the Moabites 57-43.

31 Carbon students participated in the Carbon County Youth March on Polio. Members of the various clubs in the school joined the Hellenic Youth Organization in canvassing residences in Price to gather donations for the March of Dimes.

26. The Golden Eagles got hit by another snowstorm as Snow beat them 37-36 in a thrilling game which was a battle to the end on the part of both teams.

28 Classrooms were visited to collect students' donations for the polio drive, the progress of which is reported by a large thermometer in the front hall showcase.

29 Everyone's all out for the polio drive. Tonight there was Polio Benefit Night sponsored by the school, with students and townspeople taking part.



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1 Carbon goes over the top in its polio funds drive at the school, surpassing the goal of \$1,000. Carbon College was host to students from colleges in Utah and Colorado for a Junior College Speech Meet. Besides the junior colleges, B.Y.U. and the University of Utah participated. The flying Eagles beat Dixie 69-49.

2 The speech meet was concluded with the students from the lower division of the U. of U. winning first place. Carbon and Weber tied for second. During the meet speech contenders were honored at a banquet and were given free lunches in the cafeteria. Also they were guests of Carbon at the Dixie-Carbon basketball game. Down went Dixie when the Eagles started flying in a game that ended with the Eagles on the long end of a 74-53 score.

6 B.Y. High defeated Carbon High 42-38 in a game played in the new fieldhouse at B.Y.U. in Provo.

8 The Junior class strutted their stuff as they displayed their talents in an assembly, taking place in an imaginary "Carbon Cabana Club" with such famous people as Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Gene Krupa played by members of the class. Down Cedar City way the Broncs stampeded to a 62-50 win over Carbon College.

9 B.A.C. again defeated Carbon with a score tallied at 69-65. Carbon High smothered Union High 45-27 in a non-league game at Carbon.

11 A three-day play festival began today in the Carbon "Little Theatre" with a performance of a play, "Barter Shoppe" presented by the fourth period speech class under the direction of Mr. Geary. Each play is presented each period during the day and students can get tickets free and be excused from study classes to see the plays. "The Carolers", a community concert number, was presented in the Price Civic Auditorium. Students could get in to the night performance with student activity cards.

12 The second play of the festival was "So Wonderful in White," a play about nurses, presented by the fifth period speech class.

13 An exciting mystery, "House of Greed", was the play on the agenda at the "Little Theatre." The first period speech class were the actors in this play. There must be too much wooing going on around the halls, for in today's bulletin from headquarters there was an announcement warning couples against displays of affection in the halls and on the campus. Some poet even wrote a poem about it.

14 Sweethearts had their day, as it was Valentine's Day. At night the annual Sweethearts' Ball was held in the gym. The big dance was sponsored by the Letterman Club.

15 The Dinosaurs squeezed past Springville to beat them 41-40 at a game played in Springville. Snow College dampened Carbon's hopes by defeating Carbon 48-33.

16 Carbon High School hosted the qualification meet for the state finals in wrestling. Five boys from Carbon qualified, and at the state meet three of them placed. Snow College created a blizzard at Ephraim, beating Carbon 54-39.

19 To raise money for the college baseball team, a basketball game was played between the high school team and the college team. Excitement prevailed as competition developed between the two divisions of the school. The Block "C" Club furnished music for the game with their pep band. At the half, the Block "C", the Pep, and the Eaglette Clubs marched. Incidentally the college team won the game.



21 The Block "C" Club was resplendent in white shirts and black faces as they presented their competitive assembly. The minstrel show with its hilarious jokes and jazzy music was very enjoyable.

22 Today was George's birthday so school was dismissed for a long week-end. George Washington's birthday, that is.

Some of the students spent their holiday braving the cold and deep, deep snow (14 feet) at Clear Creek to participate in the annual ski meet sponsored by the ski club. The Dinosaurs had a pleasant time at Pleasant Grove winning a basketball game 58-42.

26 Another competitive assembly was presented by the Majorette Club. Members of the club, representing other nationalities, sang popular and native love songs.

27 The annual Junior High School Round Robin Basketball Tournament began. It is sponsored by the Lettermen Club to promote basketball players who will eventually play on Carbon's teams.

28 The second night of the Round Robin. There was lots of fun and excitement.

29 The girls at Carbon got their chance today (Leap Year Day). to celebrate the big occasion the Eaglette Club sponsored a matinee dance in the gym with the ladies having their choice of dancing partners. Price Junior High won the Round Robin Tournament, with Notre Dame taking second place.



Intramural Champs



Back: Bill Norden, Mike Goniotakis, Amedeo Beacco,
Ralph Dyett, Donald Nelson.



Amazon Managers
Teddy Niwa, Nick Nelson



Standing:

Helen Stagg
Dorothy Rasmussen
Jeanette Vigor
Joan Olsen

Kneeling:

Joyce Forrester
Doris Rae Zorn
Barbara Fausett
Clarice Vigor

Wrestling



Standing: Tom Ramage, Horace Oliphant, Amedeo Beacco
Bottom: Van Basinger, Jack Best.

Coach

Cowley

Coaching



Standing:

Sherry Hamilton

Larry Stalley

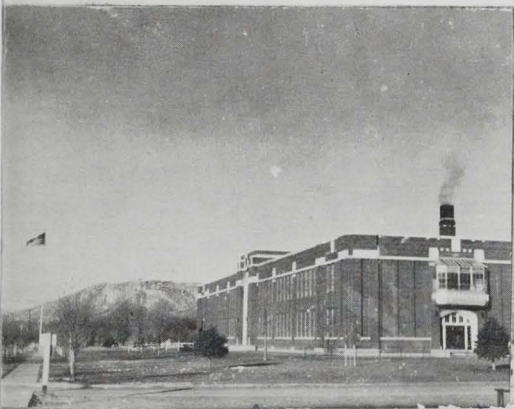
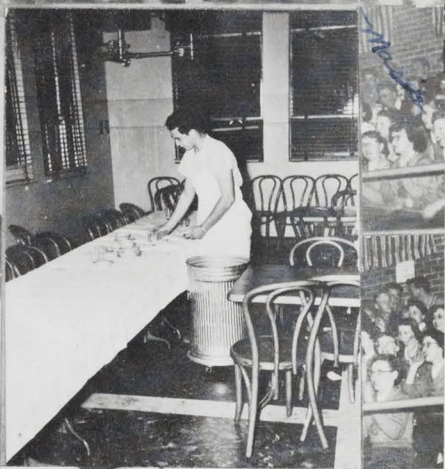
Neil McGann

Bottom:

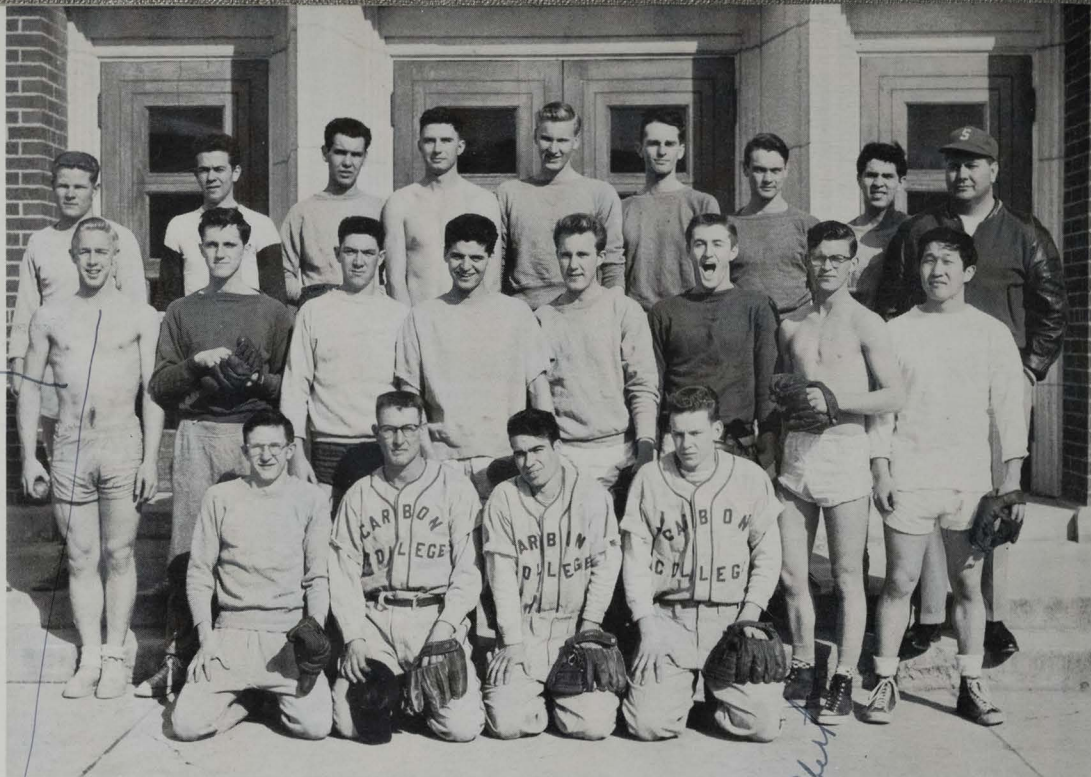
Darrel Davis

Charles Dixon





Tom Conover



Back Row: Ernest Etzel, Jack Woodward, Dick Peterson, Lamont Arnold, Don Trautvein, LaVell King, Tim Richards, DeLee Montoya, Coach Jackson Jewkes.
Second Row: Tom Conover, Orson Nelson, Albert

Spensko, Allen Nelson, Ben Peterson, Dan Pulli, Robert Doty, Teddy Niwa.
Kneeling: Wally James, Burt Wilde, Raymond Rachele, Jimmy Bowns.

*I feel sorry for you every time
I think you lived by him
for several
College years!
Baseball What
a meanie!*



Don

*this own portrait!
cute! huh?*



Potential first team





Back Row: Jimmy Bean, Junior Albo, Larry Andersen, Denny Lindsay, Bob Wall, Terry Bowns, Wilford Thomas, Van Basinger, Charles Bikakis, Sherry Hamilton, Vincent Guerri, John Mathis.
Middle Row: Frank Redd, Ernie Andrizzi, Jim Bearson, Fred Blackham, Tom Ramage, Charles Dixon, Lynn

Nielson, Charles Martinez, Jim Norton.
Front Row: Martin Bezyack, Ronald Wilson, Scott Jeffs, Calvin Jeanselme, Bruce Lambson, Luke Pappas, Jim Hatis, Bill Young, Mike Goniotakis, Junior Beacco.
Kneeling: Don Mraule, Coach Dolan Condie, Clark Powell.

High School Baseball





High School and College Track



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1 Those Carbon Dinos clobbered Moab in a basketball game. The victory for the Dinos ended with a 49-28 score.

7 A team came up from Grand Junction High endeavoring to beat Carbon in another basketball game this season. They didn't succeed in their endeavors, however, for they were beaten 59-31.

A student band was on hand from Carbon to make with the music. They didn't have a director to lead them, but they really had the old school spirit.

8 Grand Junction fought back to try and split the two-game series with the Dinos, but the Carbonites were selfish in wanting another victory on their season's record, so they stopped the onward slash and won the game 41-39.

11 High school debaters went to the regional debate meet held at Ogden's million-dollar high school. As always happens when a delegation from Carbon wants to travel somewhere, it snowed. The weather man evidently does not believe in cooperation.

12 Anyone want to make a snowman? There's lots of snow lying around waiting. As far as residents of this town and county are concerned, it can just wait and melt away.

14 Carbon High's Dinosaurs won another basketball game. But this was not an ordinary game. The score by which they won was 51-39. That same score paved the way to a berth in the State Class A Basketball Tournament at Salt Lake. A crowd of 2000 cheering fans from Carbon and Utah counties watched the battle. Louis Mele played in the game, and so did Odell Nord, Harry Abeyta, Gareth Peterson, Jay Herring, and Calvin Jeanselme, as well as the rest of the players on the team. Coach Dolan Condie's team came out on top, though, and Carbon is ready to try for a prep grand slam for football and basketball.

17 'Twas the wearin' of the green today. Guys and gals came to school bedecked in green skirts, blouses, dresses, and pants. Some were not so emphatic about the green and just wore a green ribbon or a piece of green paper. The Pi Gams held an Irish Day shindig at Clarice Vigor's home.

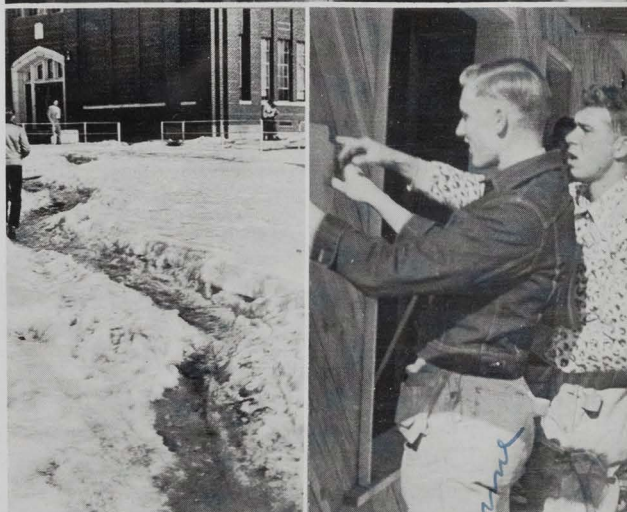
17 "Serenade of the Seasons" was the theme of the Senior Class competitive assembly. Starting out with winter and a marshmallow world, the program went through the other seasons and ended with spring (a beautiful thought.)

18 Legislative forum, extemporaneous and oratory entrants traveled to Ogden for a regional meet. Five students qualified for the state finals, three in the legislative forum and two in oratory.

The school inhabitants rallied to the support of their team at a pep rally in the gym. If yelling and school spirit can get the team anywhere in the tournament the Carbon Dinos should go a long way.

19 The basketball team left for Salt Lake with high hopes and ambitions.

The old Carbon College bus got a workout as the college speech students started their journey to Pueblo Junior College in Colorado for a national speech meet.



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20 Ogden High School's basketball team knocked Carbon out of the championship picture at the Class A Tournament as both teams got into the first round of the battle.

The calendar says today was the first day of spring but signs of it around these parts are few and far between, for it is snowing, gently snowing.

21 The speech and business meet scheduled for today is postponed because of too much new snow, drifts and snow slides. The meet is a Region 5 meet for Emery, San Juan, Grand, Duchesne, and Uintah and Carbon counties.

Carbon Dinos won their second game of the tournament by defeating Weber High 37-36 in a game that included two over-time periods. Victory was sweet, for the battle was a rough-and-tumble one all the way.

22 The Bear River Bears and the Dinosaurs from Carbon played for Consolation Honors in the Class A Tournament. Carbon won. The score was 45-41. The Dinos won fourth place in the finals, while Ogden, our first game's victors, came out in fifth place.

24 Another trophy was added to the collection in the trophy case. Because this was the first time Carbon High had placed in the Class A State Finals, the team was honored at a matinee dance where the trophy was presented to the student-body by co-captains Jay Herring and Gareth Peterson.

28 Under the expert supervision of Mr. Haupt and Miss Heinlein, the Junior Class chalked up another victory with their annual prom. "In a Japanese Garden" with its two-toned blue checkered ceiling, walls of bamboo and stone, cherry blossoms, and flowing stream proved to be one of the nicest dances of the year.

31 Everybody's happy. It's a holiday from school for the miners' holiday.



1 April Fool's Day, but it's no fooling that students and teachers in Carbon County got another holiday.
2 Forty-four speech students traveled to Jordan for the Regional Interpretative Meet. If they qualify in any of the activities they are eligible to enter the State Finals.

4 The Carbonettes did the town up right on the streets of New York City. Touring from place to place, you could see the favorite dances of the town and enjoy the singing of Broadway. Miss Christiansen did a splendid job with her Carbonettes.



7 Region 5 Speech and Business Meet was held. Speakers declaimed to the tune of clicking typewriters as students worked for high honors.

11 Miss Lois Christiansen, girls' Physical education instructor, and her dance students presented a dance revue assembly.

17 The chorus and glee participated in a night concert at the Price Civic Auditorium.

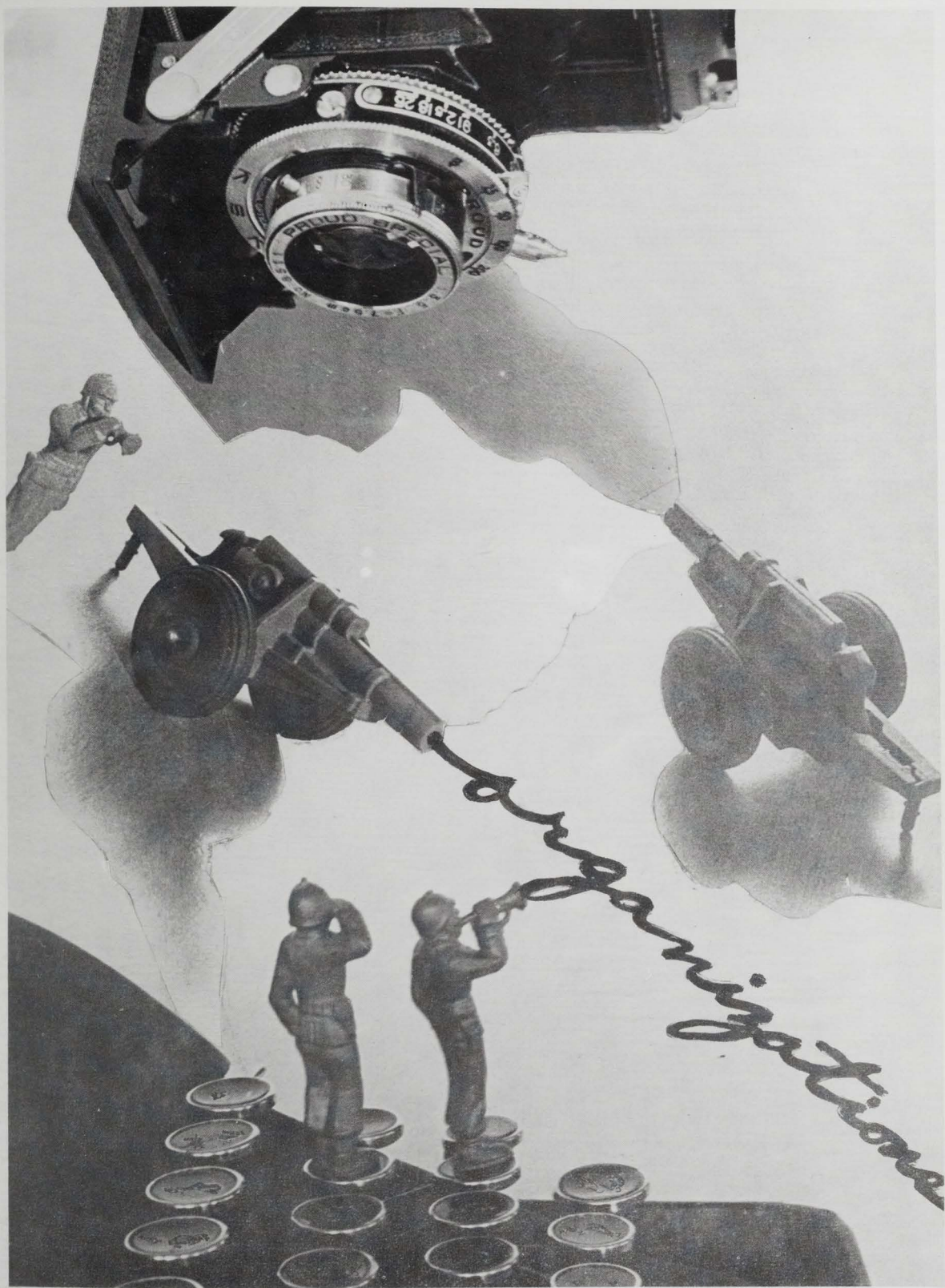
18 The Future Homemakers of America Club presented an assembly in the competitive assembly series.

23 Mr. Geary's done it again. He's produced another prize-winning play. This time it's "State of the Union".

24 "State of the Union" was presented again tonight.

25 College students rallied to the competitive assembly spirit and presented a college assembly.

Band, chorus, and glee students left for Union High School in Roosevelt, where Band Day is being held today and tomorrow.





Sharon Stoddard

George Nikas
Chairman

Jerry Andersen

EDITORIAL STAFF



John Yack, Adviser

The Carbon

V. E. Williams, Adviser

Campaign "Y" was begun optimistically and enthusiastically by the Chiefs of Staff, the staff members, the Generals, Lieutenants, Corporals, Privates, and every one concerned with Carbon's Militaire. We hope that Operation Yearbook will prove to be as successful this year as the campaigns before it.

For service above and beyond the call of duty, the Staff wishes to express appreciation for the fine leadership shown by General John Yack and General "Pinky" Williams throughout Campaign Yearbook.

The enlisted aid of servicewomen Lillian Muhlestein and Shirley Morley for their fine drawings in Operation "Cartoon" also deserves special recognition.





Elisabeth Williams, Marie Nelson, Carma Bunderson,
Catherine Morgan, Margaret Thompson



Joe Williams, Paul Taylor



Gilbert Hansen, Nedd McArthur
Gale Hamelwright was absent



Julie McGuire, Helen Fletmetakis, Alan Bartlett, Geri Cima
Business Staff



Clarice Vigor
Business Manager

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Catherine Morgan, Shirley Morley, Kara Lee Bean
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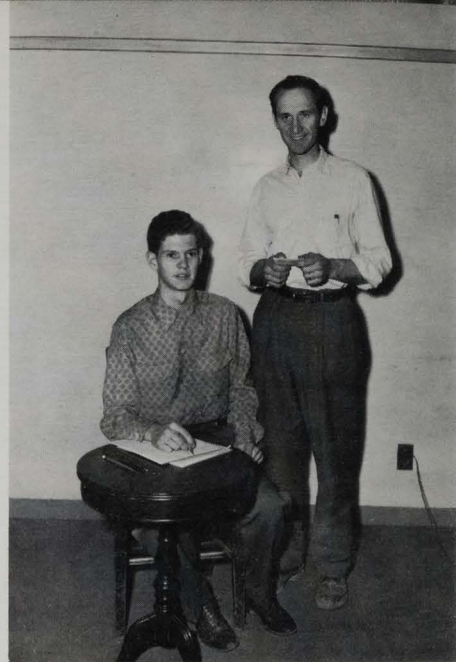


C o l l e g e S p e e c h



Charley Madsen - Jerry Andersen

The college speech squad participated in four speech meets this year. The group took part in meets at Pueblo, B.Y.U. and Price. Warm-up meets at B.Y.U. and Pueblo provided desperately needed experience for the squad.



Keith Busey - Van Washburn

The University of Utah walked off with most of the honors at the Regional Speech Meet held at Carbon. Carbon, though she didn't win a first-place trophy, placed second in the meet on the basis of total points. Carbon debaters talked their way into third place tie.

Jim Banasky — 3 Oratory	Charley Madsen—2 Newscasting
Keith Busey — 4 Newscasting	Mary Austin — 3 Newscasting
3 Announcing	Shirley Oveson — 2 Acting

Paul Taylor - Jim Banasky

The speech season was brought to a close when Carbon traveled to Pueblo for the National Phi Rho Pi Junior College Speech Meet. Carbon's only points were garnered by Bonnie Faddis, who took second place in radio. Bonnie and Jerry Andersen reached the finals in oratory, while Van Washburn joked his way to the finals of the after-dinner speaking. Jerry and Charley Madsen were still in the running in debate when the group was forced to leave because of weather conditions.

At the National Meet Mr. Washburn (speech adviser) was chosen to publish the Phi Rho Pi paper, The Persuader, next year. Jerry Andersen was elected to the position of Student Representative by the students attending the meet.

The squad was composed largely of freshmen vowing, "Wait till next year."





Back row: David Thompson Charley Madsen, Jerry Andersen, Mary Austin
Front row: Vanee Mortensen, Bonnie Faddis, Wilma Meyer.



Coaches: J. N. Washburn, George C. Morgan.

Paul Taylor, Keith Busey, Fred Matis
Marian Worthen, Phyllis Daskalos, Jim Banasky
Sharon Stoddard



High School Debate



Back row: Alene Taylor, Jack Best, Bob Coleman, Lane Branson, Weldon Thacker, Alan Bartlett.

Front row: Catherine Morgan, Florence Tatton, Bethale Stocks, Betty Slater, Sharon Phillips, Mary Newell.



Coaches: Rex L. Christensen
Elmo Geary

CARBON HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH AND FORENSICS

The department experienced a highly rewarding year of speech-craft activity. Aims were focused upon wide range of participation, and also upon individual achievement.

Numerous students represented the high school at district and regional festivals — these being convened at Jordan High School, Ogden and Salt Lake City. Several delegates qualified for the state finals in oratory, the legislative council, and in dramatic arts.

The expressive development that accrues to the individual participant in the speech-arts field is beyond calculation. The delegates who represented Carbon High this year will be a definite asset to this institution next year — this, both in personal character and expressive excellence.

Keith Jones - Donna Stowell





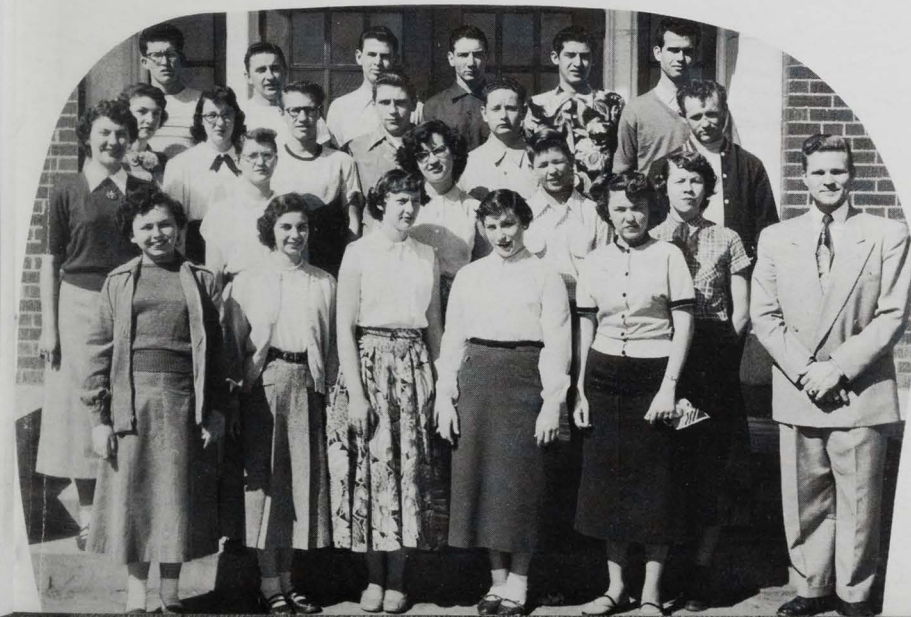
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Front row: Billy Nelson, JoAnn Leonard, Helen Jean Stagg, Joel Allred, Bill Stewart.



Back row: Carlene Pace, Don Biondich, Bob Cones, Marie Nelson.

Front row: LaRae Wilstead, Joyce Nason, Nedra Thomas.



DEBATE CLASS

Back row: Virgil Lappin, Tom Taskar, Nedd McArthur, Ralph Dyett, Bob Rosella, Bob Coleman.

Third row: Shirley Morley, JoAnn Leonard, Alan Bartlett, Weldon Thacker, Keith Jones, Jack Best.

Second row: Alene Taylor, Donna Stowell, Bethale Stocks, Joel Allred, Helen Stagg.

Front row: Mary Newell, Catherine Morgan, Florence Tatton, Sharon Phillips, Rita Clavel, Rex L. Christensen.



FATHER OF THE BRIDE

Cast

Gale Hamelwright	Mr. Banks
Jeniene Young	Mrs. Banks
Bonnie Faddis	Kay Banks
Donald Nelson	Ben Banks
Melvin Mower	Tommy Banks
David Bunnell	Buckley Dunstan
Abe Strate	Buzz Taylor
Marilyn Christensen	Peggy Swift
Louise Bryner	Delilah
Alene Taylor	Miss Bellamy
Nedd McArthur	Mr. Massoula
Margaret Thompson	Miss Conway
Bob Cones	Joe
Alan Bartlett	Mr. Weisgold
Richard Judd	Red
LaGrande Graham	Pete and as Joe
William Stewart	Tim's Man and as Pete
Katherine Bryant	Peggy Swift

PRODUCTION STAFF

Katherine Bryant	Student Director
Tim Richards	Stage Manager



My usual pose
Pinky

Pinky



"STATE OF THE UNION"

Cast

Jerry Andersen	James Conover	Mary Austin	Mrs. Alexander
Van Washburn	Spike MacManus	Shirley Oveson	Jenny
Phyllis Daskalos	Kay Thorndyke	Marilyn Mead	Mrs. Draper
Charley Madsen	Grant Mathews	Bill Jameson	William Hardy
Joanne Fassio	Norah	Paul Taylor	Senator Lauterback
Martha Dillard	Mary Mathews	Julie McGuire	Mrs. Hardy
John Oyharcabal	Stevens	Joyce Forrester	Mrs. Lauterback
Clark Powell	Bellboy	Bonnie Faddis	Martha Manners
Fred Matis	Waiter	Mell Wall	Mr. Solley
Tim Richards	Sam Parrish	Dave Bunnell	Mr. Vincent
Orson Nelson	Swenson	Director	Elmo G. Geary
David Thompson	Judge Alexander	Student Director	Bonnie Faddis
Stage Manager	Orson Nelson		



Did a good job Julie

Good luck to you on your yearbook job next year, Elmo G. Geary







Chorus

*go to piano
play it!
Miss*

Glee





Standing: Julie McGuire, Dona Charlesworth. Vice President: Geri Cima; Adviser: Mrs. Bess Jones; Secretary: Louise Maulsby; President: Martha Dillard.

The Associated Women Students' Council is a group of girls representing the women students at Carbon. The officers are elected by all the women students and each class selects two representatives to the Council. The adviser is the Dean of Women, Mrs. Bess Jones.

The A.W.S. Council sponsors the Preference Ball, Hello Day, and Co-Ed Day annually and participates in many other activities at Carbon.

Standing: Leisle Stevenson, Shirley Fazzio, Severina Gonzales, Rosemary Canariato, Althea Morgan.





J. N. Washburn
adviser

Student Directory



Tom Watkins
co-editor



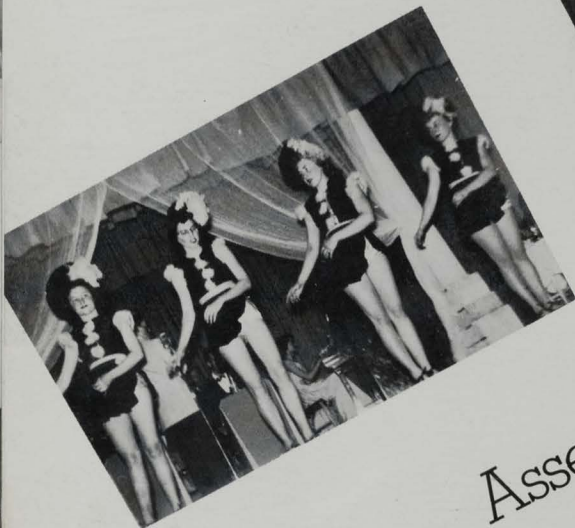
Rita Clavel
co-editor



STAFF: Carlene Pace, Cara Lee Bean, Shirley Morley.



STAFF: back row, Bob Coleman, Bob Conover; front row, John McDonald, Nelma Jean Powell.

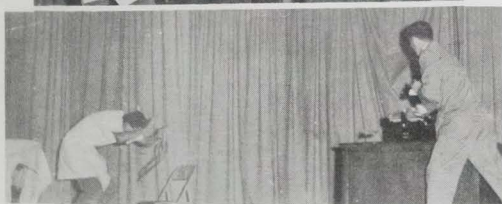


Assemblies





Elisabeth





SWEETHEART BALL



JUNIOR PROM





Joyce Gardner
Attendant

ReNee Wilson
Sweetheart
Queen

Pat McCourt
Attendant



PREFERENCE BALL



Most preferred men:
Neal Smith, Ralph Nelson





Betty Jo Hanson



Elinor Tolich



Phyllis Daskalos



Frances Duffy



Bonnie Faddis

Song

Leaders





Fred Matis
 Cheer



Bob Coleman



Fred Matis



Sharon Baird

ReNee Wilson



Leaders



Modern Dance Class

Carbon College Presents



Orson Nelson at controls

Clark Powell, Don, Biondich,
Joyce Nason, Orson Nelson



Vanee Mortensen
Verna Nielson
Mary Austin
Bob Cones





Back row: Dorothy Rasmussen, Carol Ann McFall, Rita Alice, Erma Lee Saccomanno, Mary Anne Saccomanno, Janet Powell, Norma Grange, Marian Miller, Marianne Jewkes, Emma Jean Adams, Nancy Sutton, Elinor Tolich, Effie Martinez; Middle row: Betty Anderson, Dorothy McFadden, Chloe Powell, Evelyn Gallegos,

Natalina Milano, Glenna Bair, Mary Vallejos, Bethale Stocks, Florence Ann Tatton, ReNee Wilson, Carol Vance; Front row: Antoinette Mele, Bertha Escandon, Margie Garcia, Viola Gallegos, Mary Jaramillo, Betty Aragon, Darlene Blackburn, Bonnie Jean Lewis, June Simonsen, Carla Boyack, Nelma Powell.

Nurses Aides

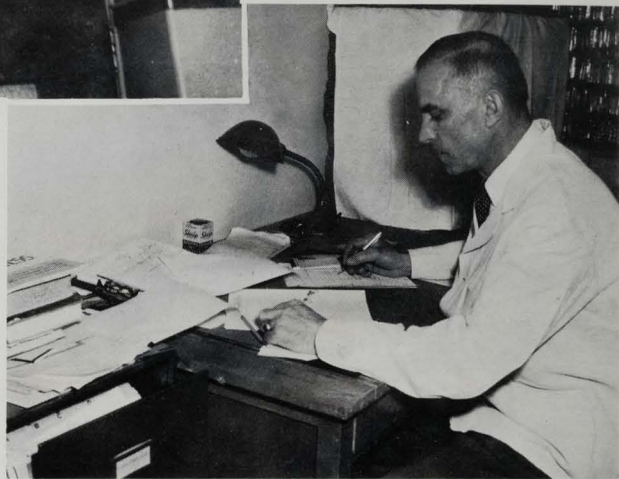
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Shirley West, Doris Rae Zorn, Merle Miller, Rosina Nigro, Bernice Crespin, Theresa Nuno; Front row: LaRae World, Betty Slater, Geraldine Johnson, Carol Jones, Louise Maulsby, Sherline Bills, Jean Stone.





Artist's conception of Camp Carbon's Kitchen



Mess Officer ordering provisions.

Regular weekly rations -- B — E — A — N — S



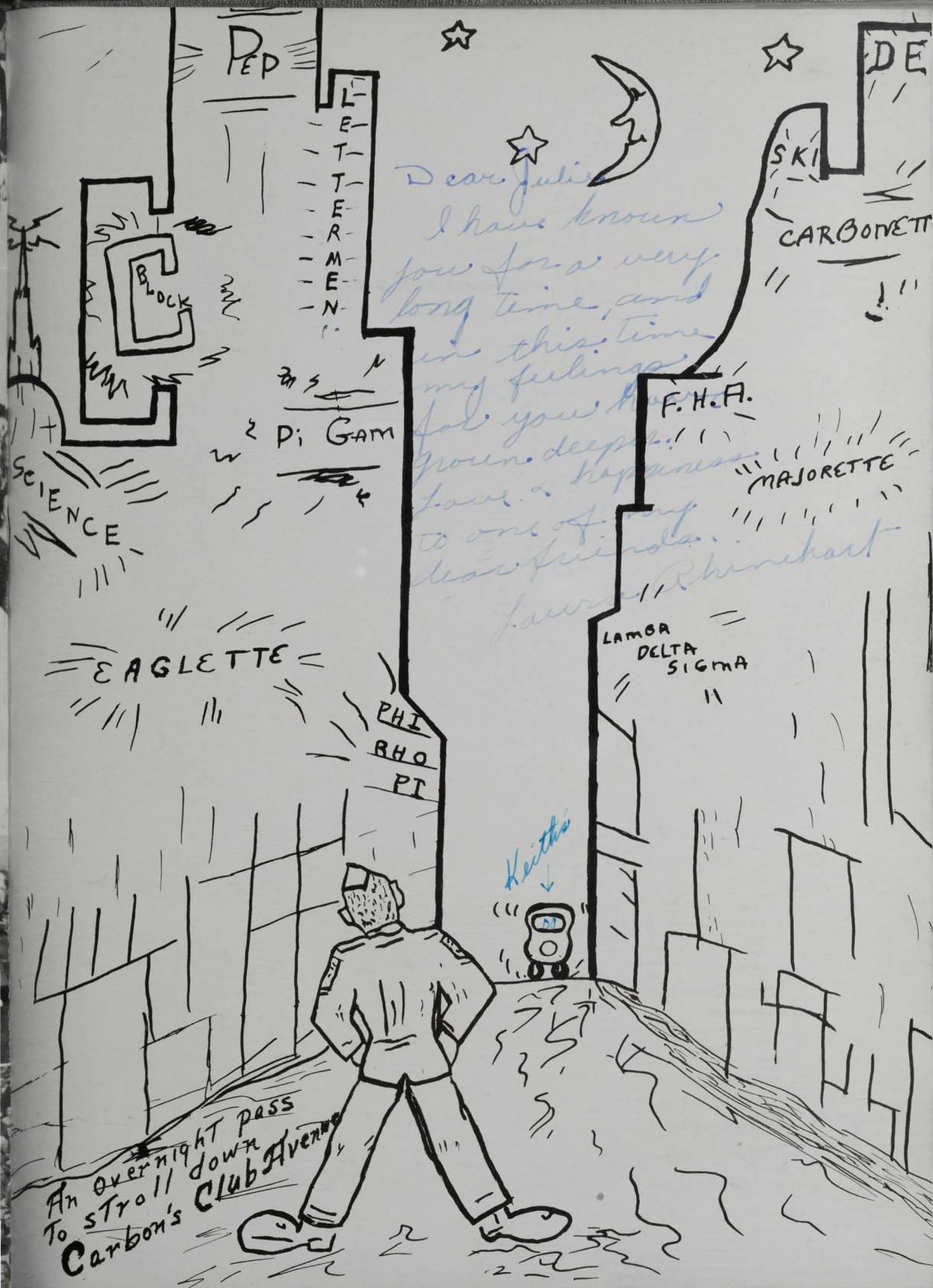
PREPARING THE DAILY MEALS
AT CAMP CARBON



Dear Ladies:
We know you are only a short
time but I know it's when most a
week you have you. Good of stock
and please to a small part.

I Grind
Dear Harold







Dona Charlesworth
President



Verda Petersen
Adviser

Eight energetic Pi Gams, in typical co-ed fashion, started rush week with a hamburger-steak fry in Mr. Merrill's picturesque back-yard. All rushees were entertained at a slumberless party in the gym. As Children of Society, the rushees, also, met at Stubby's for a formal afternoon tea.

Rush week ended in a formal, candlelight initiation, followed by numerous Pi Gam socials. The prize winning window display for Homecoming was won by the Pi Gams.

As Christmas bells rang out their joyous song,

Pi Gams met in the school kitchen for a holiday waffle party.

The Pi Gams proudly claimed many celebrities: two song leaders, eight club officers, and five personalities. Even with all these social activities, they still found time to be of service to the school. The ladies in Red and Black maintained an information bureau and aided in all speech meets.

School ended with the sophomore gals looking forward to new and exciting experiences and their new sorority sisters ready to assume the leadership of Pi Gamma Chi.



Bonnie Faddis
Vice-President



Mary Austin
Secretary-Treasurer



Alice Hanson
Historian



Bettie Besso



Carma Bunderson



Rosemary Cannariato



Phyllis Daskalos



Martha Dillard



Joanne Fassio



Joyce Forrester



Merlene Jeanselme



Marilynn Maulsby



Julie McGuire



Marilyn Mead



Gwen Merchant

Self. pros



Mary Ellen Parmley



Pat Skraznas



Sharon Stoddard



Marianne Thomas



Clarice Vigor



Marian Worthen



Jeniene Young



Donald Potts
President



Ben Call
Adviser



Alice Hanson
President

Lambda Delta Sigma

The Lambda Delta Sigma is one of the youngest organizations at Carbon College. It is affiliated with the national fraternity of the same name, and with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion. The Greek letter "Mu" designates the chapter at Carbon and Alpha designates men's chapter and

Omega the women's chapter.

The organization's purpose is to promote fellowship, leadership, intellectuality, cultural life and religion. Anyone is eligible who will uphold the practical ideals of the fraternity and be enrolled in two classes of institute during the year.



Doris Jean Jensen



Bill Cowan



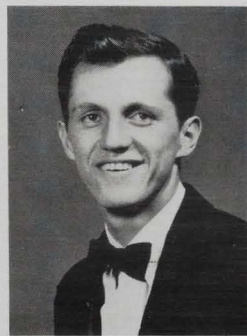
Marian Worthen



Dick Urban



Wilma Meyer



Orson Nelson



Marilyn Mead
President

*I may not have been a
very good president, but
it was sure fun!
Marilyn*



Phyllis Daskalos
Historian



Martha Dillard
Sec. & Treas.
Verda Petersen
Adviser

*Dear Julie,
the end of
the year looks
a great deal different
from the beginning did,
doesn't it? You've come a
long, long way. I hope you
yearbook turns out to be the
best ever. You sure are well
have a good year next
year with all your
capable people leading
the activities.
Sincerely,
Stubby A.*

Eaglette Club

The Eaglette Club started the year by initiating its new members in an imposing candle light ceremony. Not only was Carbon depleted of its men, but of its women, too. Many Eaglettes left school for work, and many joined their soldier husbands in some distant city. The president, Vivian Naylor, turned over her office to Marilyn Mead and deserted school books for cook books.

But in spite of all our misfortunes, the Eaglette Club marches on. Our Homecoming skit was among the best and our float took first place honors for beauty. Hello Day found us entertaining everyone with a clever skit.

Our Booster-Eaglette Banquet for the football team was a success. On December 21, "Santa and His Elves," put on a competitive assembly. Our matinee dance on February 29 gave many girls the opportunity to latch on to the men of their dreams. But our main purpose has been to back our college teams, to cheer them on through winning or losing battles.

Though we are few, we have kept Carbon's spirit alive; our efforts have not been in vain.

This year has truly been a memorable one. We'll miss the Club and what it means to us when we go on into the world, seeking new adventure.



Bonnie Roberts



Mary Austin



Dona Charlesworth



Bonnie Faddis

-Donna



Gwen Merchant
Wilma Meyer

Joanne Fassio

Joyce Forrester

Merlene Jeanselme



Sharon Stoddard

Carma Bunderson

Gwen Mortensen

Esther Borla



Rosemary Cannariato



Sally Oliveto



Marie Thurman



Julie McGuire



Marian Worthen



President
Martin Bezyack
football
baseball
manager



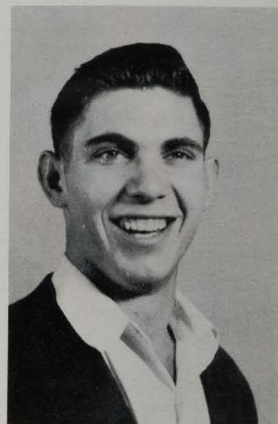
Pres Summerhays
Adviser



Vice-President
Scott Jeffs
football
wrestling
baseball



Secretary
Clark Powell
basketball
manager



Sgt. at Arms
Junior Beacco
football
wrestling

The Lettermen Club, an organization of athletes, consists of those men students who have earned their letter through participation in football, basketball, wrestling, track or baseball.

The Club has a membership of 40, whose aims are to promote athletics in schools of the county and to raise the standards of athletics in C. H. S.

Keeping up with the activities of the Lettermen Club during the past year of 1951-52 has been a difficult thing to do. During the past year the Lettermen maintained tradition by entering

a float in the Homecoming Parade, sponsoring the Junior High Round-Robin Basketball Tournament and spring Junior High Track Meet, and added to their achievements by sponsoring a highly successful Sweetheart Ball, which was enjoyed by everyone who attended. The club also won first prize for the best Christmas tree and sponsored the matinee Christmas dance in addition to many other activities.

Everyone in the Club, under the leadership of President Martin Bezyack and adviser Preston L. Summerhayes, experienced a very successful and enjoyable year.



Gareth Peterson
football
basketball
track



Gerald Robinson
football



Junior Albo
football



George Halamandaris
football



Odell Nord
football
basketball



Charles Bikakis
football



Leon Nielson
football



Pete Petrulas
football



Ray Dalla Corte
football



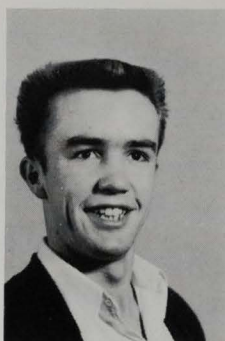
Keith Dillard
football
wrestling



Frank Slavensky
football



Calvin Jeanselme
basketball
manager



Brig Young
football



VeLoy Varner
football



Denny Lindsay
football
basketball



Leon Smith
football



Bruce Bean
football



Donnie Nelson
football
baseball



Gary Morris
basketball
manager



Neil Magann
football



Lyle Peterson
football



John Mathis
football



Dee Miller
football



Earl Larcher
manager



Tom Ramage
football
wrestling



Horace Oliphant
football
wrestling



Louis Mele
football
baseball
basketball



Dick Morley
football



Jay Herring
football
basketball
track



Sam Fratto
basketball
baseball



Carlene

Carlene Pace
President



Mary Margaret Flaim
Adviser



Joanne Hardy
Vice-President



Catherine Morgan
Secretary



Elaine Duke
Treasurer



Shirley Morley
Historian



Kara Lee Bean

Alma Rae Bates

Sharon Baird

Myrna
Bradshaw

Marilyn
Allred

Geri
Cima

Rita
Alice



Rita
Clavel



Frances
Duffy

Gaye
Fausett

Shirley Ann
Fazzio

Carol
Gordon

Ella Greenwood

Joyce Gardner

Shirlene Gardner





Pat McCourt

Lillian Muhlestein

Althea Morgan



Carol Anne
Mc Fall

Lynne
Mills

Joyce
Nason

Dolly
Mele



Myrleen Jones

Gay Kendrick

Jo Ann Leonard

Bonnie Jean Lewis



Joan
Olsen

Jo Anne
Olsen



Georgia
Pallios



Norma Seppi

Mary Anne Saccomanno

Connie Platis

Pat
Shiner

Jo Ann
Plaga

Joan
Snow

Bonnie
Petersen



Margaret
Thompson



Elinor
Tolich

Doris Rae
Zorn

Barbara
Waite

Delores
Zanelli

Nilene Washburn

Renee Wilson

Elva Ree Woodruff





Mr. Blaine Thompson
Adviser



Louise Bryner
President



Bob Rosella
Vice-President

Distributive Education



Nedra Thomas
Secretary-Treasurer

This club is an organization of seniors in high school. The main purpose of this club is to train members in merchandising and salesmanship. Most of the members work in merchandising establishments of this county.

The local club completed its charter on November 14, 1950, to become an official club of the school. The state club charter was also developed by the Carbon members.

This year the boys in the home room D. E. class won the boys' basketball intramurals.

Mr. Blaine Thompson, the adviser this year, has developed a small store in the D. E. room, with a cash register, wrapping table, several shelves of canned goods and a display counter.



Lola Paiz
Editor



Myrna Alger



Alan Bartlett



Kara Lee Bean



Susan Bruno



Joyce Colton



Sylvia Dalpiaz



Keith Dillard
Margaret Evatz

Helen Fletmetakis
Beth Frandsen

LeGrande Graham
Joanne Hardy

Claudia Hawks
Joanne Houghton

Joyce Houghton
Ruth Jensen

Geraldine Johnson
Betty Johnstun



Louie Kinyon



JoAnn Leonard

Shirley Morley
Winnie Moss

Bill Pero
Sharon Phillips

Connie Platis
Ernestina Sacco

Gay Sillitoe
Mary Skrel

Beverly Mutz
Jean Swasey

Mary Lee Tamlos
Claud Williams



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PHI RHO PI, NATIONAL FORENSIC SOCIETY FOR JUNIOR COLLEGES



Intermountain Junior College Festival, Cedar City, 1950
Tom Bithell and Nick Nikas, second in Men's Debate.

Int. Junior College Festival, Salt Lake City, 1951:
Nick Nikas, first in Men's Oratory
Bonnie Faddis, third in Women's Oratory,
second and third in radio.

During the week in which the Carbon goes to press, Carbon College is entering nearly forty students in the Intermountain Junior College Speech Festival on its own campus. Carbon will also send a strong delegation to Pueblo to the National in March.

1952 OFFICERS

Martha Dillard, Secretary
Jerry Andersen, President
Mary Austin, Vice-President
J. N. Washburn, Adviser.

Phi Rho Pi has been active at Carbon for a number of years and has been the agency through which we have won considerable distinction in speech. Some of the highlights are:

National, Denver, 1949:

Alene Nielson, second in Women's Oratory
Merlene Forsyth, fourth in Women's Oratory
Alene Nielson, first in After-dinner Speaking.

National, Bakersfield, 1950:

Tom Bithell and Nick Nikas, second in Men's Debate
Tim Bithell, fourth in Men's Impromptu Speaking.

National, Houston, 1951:

Bonnie Faddis, first in Women's Oratory
Phyllis Daskalos, third in Women's Oratory
Nick Nikas, first in Men's Oratory
Nick Nikas, second in Men's Oratorical Declamation
Bonnie Faddis, third in Radio Speech

Carbonette Club



Ileen Potts
President



Lavone Rock
Vice-President



Lois Christianson
Adviser



Elisabeth Williams
Secretary



Greta Kiahtipes
Treasurer



Doris Parker
Infirmary Adviser

At Camp Carbon the sick and the injured are cared for by the Carbonette Club, whose duty is to attend to the infirmary. Carbonettes also usher at school and community programs held in the Civic Auditorium. Another duty, inaugurated this year, is to supply information to those who enter the main office in the afternoon when the staff is busy. The Carbonette Homecoming Skit gained a third-place rating and the club float was judged the funniest. The Sadie Hawkins Day assembly and dance were sponsored by this club and were both successful.

Glenna Bair
Elaine Crawford
Sylvia Dalpiaz



Bertha Escandon
Barbara Fausett



Emma Gutierrez



Severina Gonzales



LouAnn Guymon
Molly McInally



Marion Miller
Merle Miller
Yukiko Sugihara
Marion Parker





Katherine Naranjo
Norma Nelson
Barbara Norton



Lola Paiz
Kay Peterson



Claudia Rock



Mary Lou Richardson



Mary Lou Ryan
Gloria Sacco



Barbara Skraznas
Jean Swasey
LeRene Winters
Martha Ann Yelenich



Scott Jeffs
Vice-President



Earl Larcher
President



Pres Summerhays
Adviser



Bill Pero
Secretary



Norma
Seppi



Shirley
Hanson



VeLoy
Varner



Walter
Maynard



Beth
Frandsen



Ruth
Jensen



Jack
Blaisdell



Frank
Redd

Pat
McCourt

JoAnn
Leonard

Vincent
Young

Barbara
Fausett

Esther
Borla

LeGrande
Graham



Ski Club

Ski enthusiasm everywhere mounts high at the appearance of the first snowfall. The club got off to an early start this year with a one day trip to Alta early in November.

1952 was a very good year for skiing as far as the snow was concerned. The winter carnival was very successful.

The ice-skating party set the event off to a good start followed by the annual Snow Ball. Next came the down and slalom races at Cleercreek, which were held in perfect weather, with 14 feet of snow.

The entire club is indebted to Pres Summerhays, club adviser, who made these activities possible.



JoAnn
Hixon

Joe
Williams

Arva Dean
Ellett

Paul
Taylor

Marilyn
Allred

Max
Heino

Gary
Turnbull



Louise
Maulsby

Louise
Bryner



Harry
Malaby

Gale
Anderson



Abe
Strate

Nedd
McArthur



Bob
Hurst

Carol
Vance

Chloe
Powell

Tom
Anderson

Dorothy
Rasmussen

Jay
Empey





Barbara Turner
Vice-President



Geraldine Johnson
President



Pearl Barnett
Secretary

Future Homemakers of America

The F. H. A. or the Future Homemakers of America is in its first year of organization here at Carbon. It is affiliated with the national organization of the same name. Its main purpose is to instill in the minds of the girls the importance of homemaking. It is our hope that the club will grow and progress through the coming years.

The club presented a competitive assembly April 18, and nominated Barbara Turner as their candidate for Queen of the Sweetheart Ball.

The Chapter Mothers are Mrs. Iris Potts and Mrs. Rose Morley.



Leora Gertsch
Adviser



Ellen Aageson
Adviser



LaRae Wilstead
Song Leader

Joyce Houghton
Treasurer

Gay Sillitoe
Historian

Nedra Thomas
Reporter

Alene Taylor

Shirley Gentry

Joanne Houghton



Winnie Moss
LaRene Winters

Betty Slater
Yukiko Sugihara

Faye Miller
Darlene Olsen



Weldon Thacker
President

Lane Branson
Vice-President

This club is seeing its first year at Carbon. It was organized in January, and got off to a fine start with twenty-five charter members.

The club is affiliated with the National Science Club and its purposes are to promote scientific thinking and serve the school.

Running the motion-picture projectors is a daily task taken care of by the members of the club.

Canvassing part of Price in the polio drive, participation in assemblies, selling candy at games and at school are some of the activities carried on by this club.



Henry Rachele
Adviser

LaVar Rasmussen
Adviser

Science Club



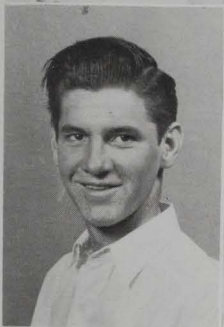
David Franco
Secretary-Treasurer



Gale Anderson



Larry Anderson



Jimmy Bean
Mickey Gabriella

Pierre Carlson
LeGrande Graham

Robert Cromar
Keith Jones

Rodney Edwards
Virgil Lappin

Jay Empey
Walter Maynard

Wallace Mayo
Clive Stevenson

Abe Strate

Melvin Mower

Frank Redd
Wilford Thomas

Bob Smith
VeLoy Varner

John Vega





Miss Aageson
Adviser



Joanne Houghton
President



Mrs. Gertsch
Adviser

Majorette Club

The Majorette Club was formed for the purpose of marching with the band. Another duty the Majorette Club performs is to help Mr. Longhurst in the shop. One girl is excused each day. This girl answers the telephone, does typing and helps the other teachers in the shop as much as possible. A Majorette, Betty Jo Hanson, was chosen first attendant for Homecoming. Majorettes took part in the competitive assemblies and with their marching and fancy maneuvers added much to Band Day.



Betty Jo Hanson
Vice-President



Joyce Colton
Secretary-Treasurer



LaRae King
Historian



Glenda Anderson



Darlene Blackburn



Barbara Farikoff



Colleen Harrison



Arvetta Satterfield



Joyce Snow



Luan Stevens



Joan St. Clair



Josephine Tomsich



Mr. Cross
Adviser



LaMar Hussey
President



Neal Smith
Vice-President



David Bunnell
Secretary

"C" Club

The men of the Block C Club have taken an active part in Carbon College affairs. These men who won their letters in the various fields of sports and for-ensics, have advertised for ball games, sold refreshments at these games, donated improvements for the public address system. Their main project, however, was the raising of funds for the purchase of jackets.

John Paloni



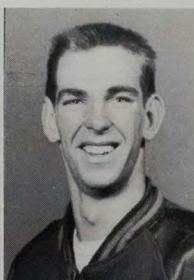
David Thompson



Jimmy Bowns



Ramon Ellis



Clayton Nielson



Mike Kosmas



Bill Jameson



Jim Banasky



Orson Nelson



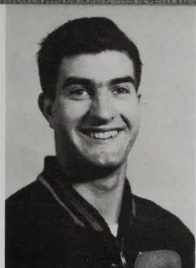
Tom Hilton



John Westenskow



Paul Taylor



Cooper Jones



Melvin Wall



Jerry Andersen



Charley Madsen

Bill Hill

Allen Nelson



Keith Busey



Dan Pulli



Ray Rachele



Van Washburn



Jack Woodward



Dean Denison

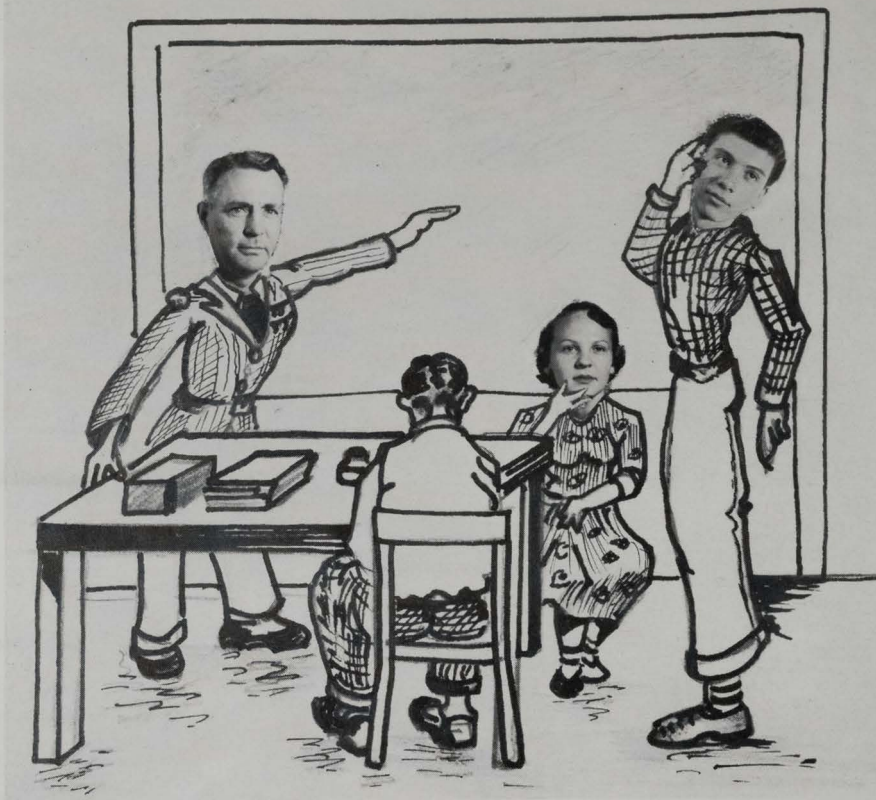


Teddy Niwa



Fred Matis





War Department's Best Customers

Though relegated by this year's "Carbon" staff to the back of the book, the teachers (that is, the brass, in our military parlance) have had an active part in advising and even in managing student affairs. Debating, athletics, drama, music, publications — where would all these be without the aid of the learned faculty?

Teachers have kept pretty faithfully out of the lounge (we mean the N.C.O. Club), but students have held many a committee meeting and other informal gatherings in the faculty room (oops, the C.O. Club), until in February a sign had to be posted on the high-brass telephone: "This phone is for faculty use only."

Along with instructional duties the teachers have done "officer-of-the-day" duty in the halls, to police both barracks and quarters and keep boisterous assaults or romantic propensities of the enlistees well in hand.

The Adjutant General's Department prepared the special orders directing the draftees, delinquent new recruits, transferees, and replacements to the command of each instructor who had to keep a very accurate check on the attendance of everyone under his command. An hourly report of all the AWOL's was prepared and placed

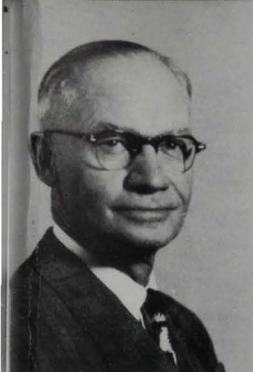
on door hooks to be gathered later by the CQ's (charge of quarters) Blue Waves (Peppers). These reports were checked and tabulated by the personnel of the Adjutant General's office who prepared a consolidated summary of all the AWOL's for the Judge Advocate.

A Court Martial was held each morning by the Board of Officers for the special purpose of trying all AWOL's. Members of the Court, Longhurst, Morgan and Olsen, listened intently to the tales, woes, alibis, and other ingenious excuses offered by the culprit before a final decision was rendered and the 20 per cent or less penalty was imposed upon the guilty offender.

Kindly, helpful, the instructors have not been inclined to stand too ponderously on their dignity. Even though the rookies and draftees may have considered the teachers as hurdles and obstacles to overcome while stationed at Carbon, the brass has not adhered to the strict and rigid regimental principles, but has allowed and permitted student personnel to express their thoughts and actions in a truly democratic way of life which has helped to make the 1951-52 campaign one of the most successful in Carbon's history.

The Brass

(THE FACULTY)



Russell Williams



Ellen Aageson



Rex L. Christensen



Henry A. Pace



George C. Morgan



William C. Cross

*Dear Editor:
Good Luck for
next year. Will
be pulling for you*



Blaine Thompson



Lyle Lamph



LeRoy L. West



Irel Longhurst

The Brass

(THE FACULTY)

Best wishes to Julie one of the best Helen Wilson



Helen E. Wilson



Leonard Shield



Vernon N. Merrill

Vernon Merrill



Charles W. Menzies



Varian Bartholomew

Marion A. Roberts



Mary Margaret Flaim

Harvey Thomas





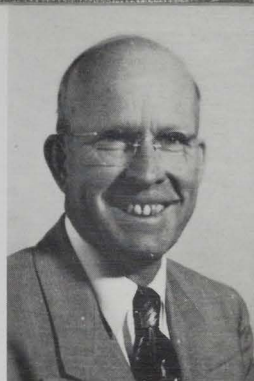
John Yack

The Brass

(THE FACULTY)



Leora M. Gertsch



J. Byron Thompson



Preston Summerhays



Harold Bithell



Claude Cowley

Dolan Condie



Elizabeth Porter

J. N. Washburn



The Brass

(THE FACULTY)



Wesley P. Larsen



Lois Christianson



Edgar M. Williams



Henry E. Sneed



Jackson Jewkes



Levar S. Rasmussen



George Jackson

*It is a pleasure
for me here at
the College to see
Mrs. Jackson
develop into
a wonderful
student and
beautiful lady
George Jackson*



Verda T. Petersen



Carl E. Olsen

Carl E. Olsen

The Brass

(THE FACULTY)



Victor E. Williams



Veronica Heinlein



Floyd E. Haupt



Bess Jones



Elmo G. Geary

Ross Porter



*Best of luck
to a good student
Ross Porter*



Tom B. Turbyfill

Henry Rachele





Rulon A. Bryner

*Lucile I have
truly appreciated
your pleasant and
cooperation, I cannot
forget you in my 1953
Obligation -
to you is my sincere
thanks + happiness
R. Bryner*

HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT
(Administrative Assistants)



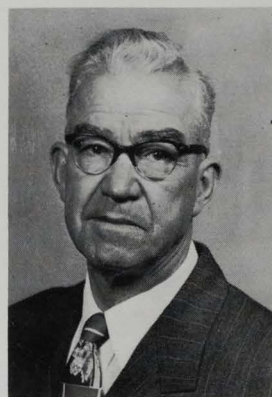
Lucile Jensen



Ted J. Jensen

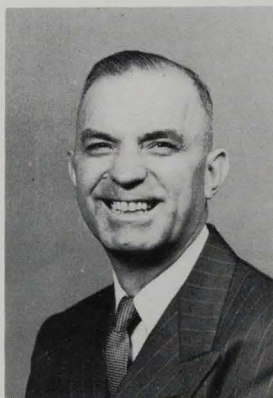


A. C. Biddle



Jesse Higgins

Mary Austin



K. J. Shilaos

*Big wheel in the
office!*

Marilyn Mead



Camp Carbon's Daily Bulletin

MAY

2 It's Coed Day today. There's fun with the races, ball games and award assembly. Scholarships and awards galore were presented.

9 It was the Pep's turn to shine today. Those girls presented their snappy version of a competitive assembly.

17 The alumni banquet was held today.

18 Baccalaureate services were held at 8:00. Reverend Richard E. Halbert was the main speaker. The President's Tea was held in the library honoring the graduates. A handicraft exhibit was displayed here also.

19 We had Open House in the gym, with physical education demonstrations.

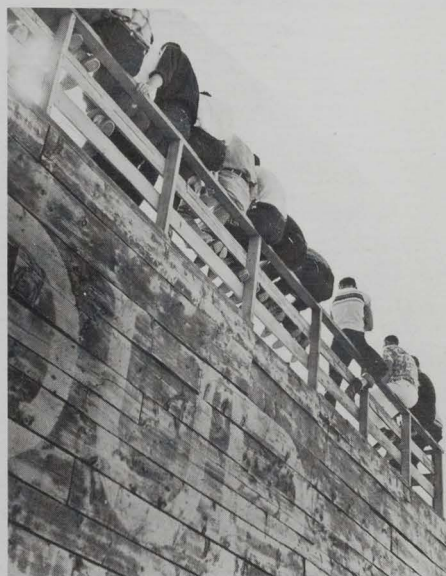
20 Mr. Turbyfill presented his music classes' talent for graduation week.

21 Mr. Geary presented some of his speech students' talent.

22 The girls are all getting ready for graduation; with the putting up of their hair, having their suits pressed they are all waiting for that moment.

23 Ah, happy, happy Graduation Day! After a week of thrills, excitement, honors, tears and good-byes it is time for the graduation exercises in the football stadium.

The commissioned officers have received their commissions. Their work is not done; it has just begun. They will participate in many fields of operation, and with the glory that is theirs and their country's they will succeed.





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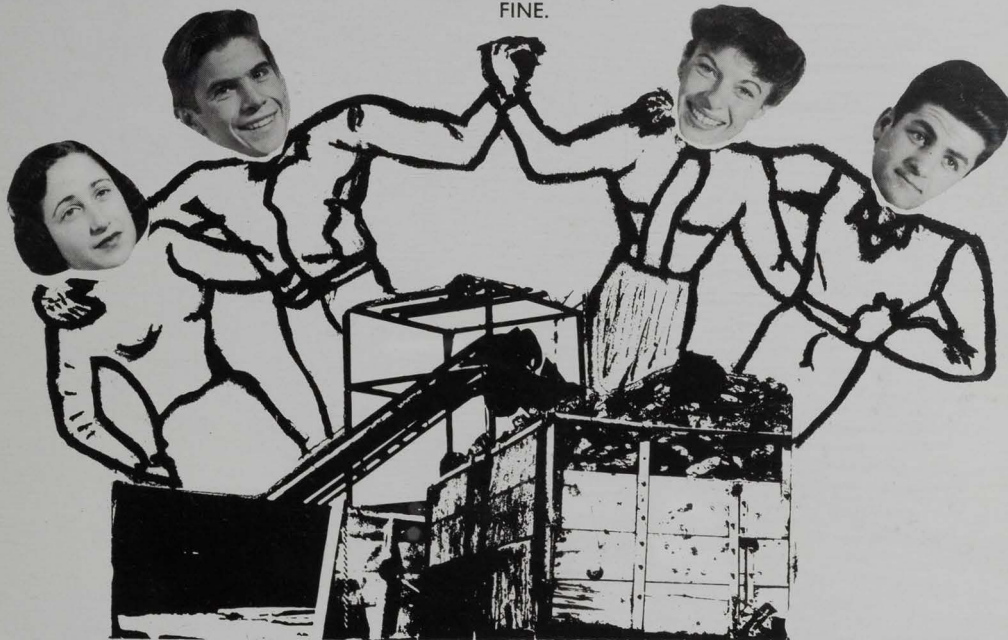
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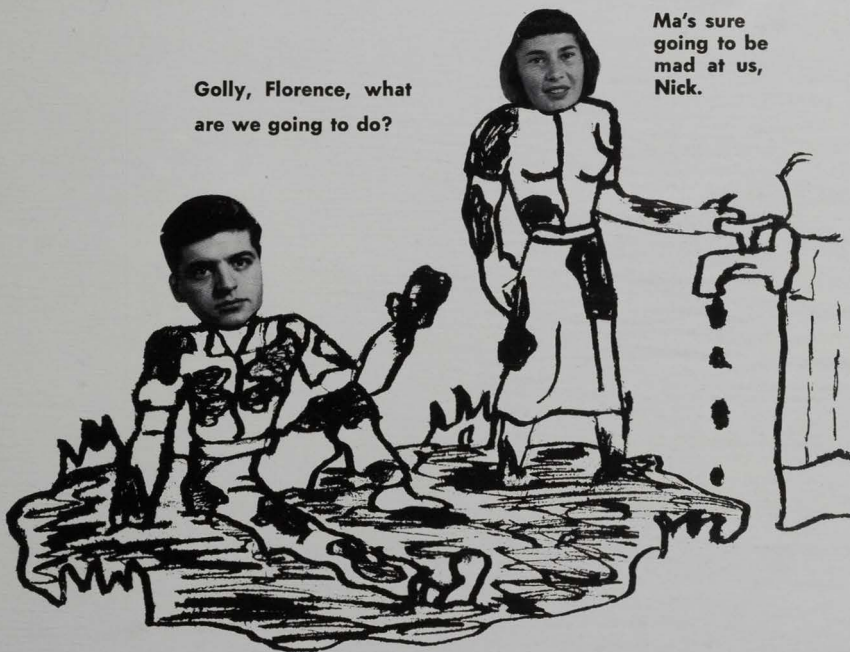
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are we going to do?

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going to be
mad at us,
Nick.



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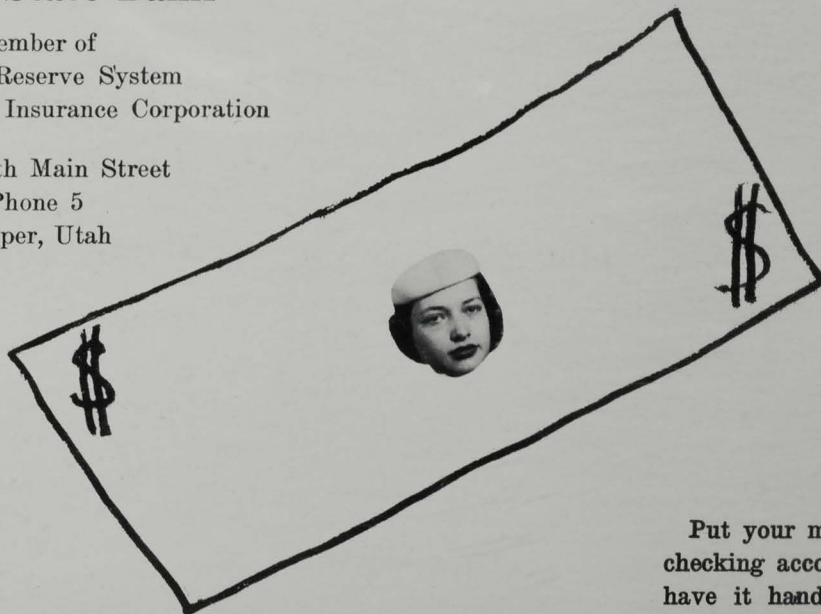
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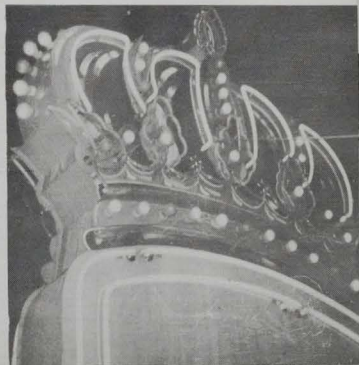


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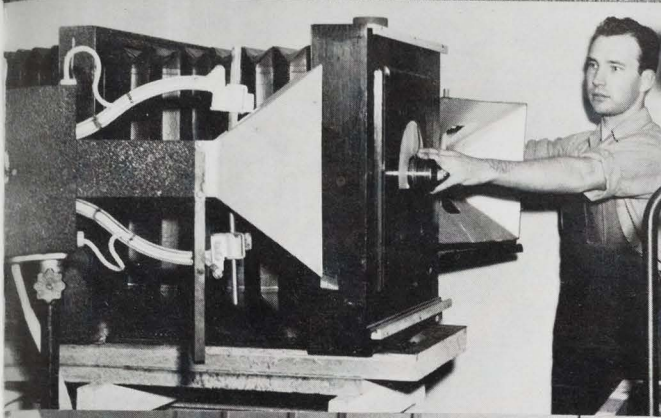
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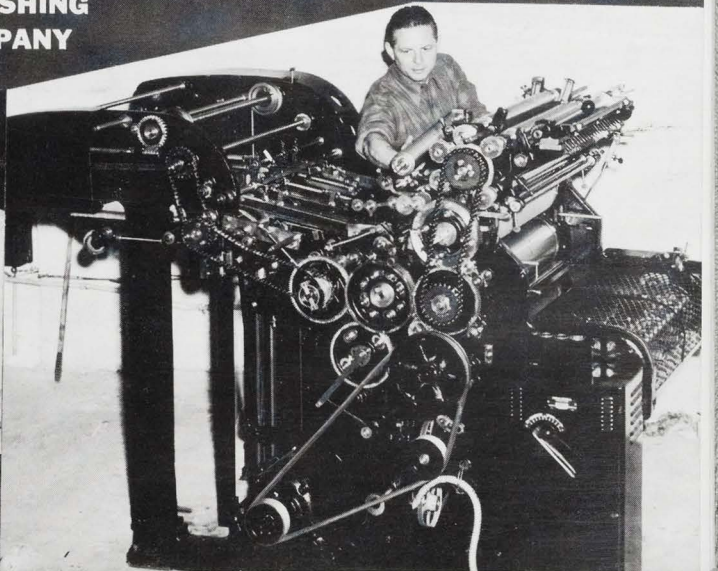


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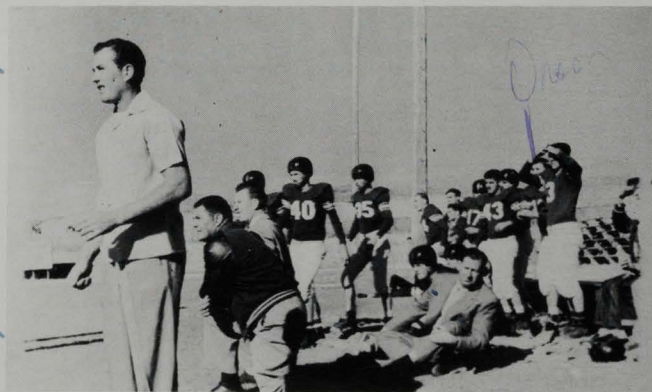
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me on A.W.S. You stuck by me through thick + thin.
You're such a darn sweet gal and I just love
you. Especially that night at our mothers + daughters
banquet. You certainly touched
everyone that night.

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Just let me wish you the
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Martha

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Hi Julie

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swell knowing you these
past years. Remember all the
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Dear Julie - Eagle
pretty next year. I'll
help you all I can if it
doesn't take a lot
of work - you
know how busy
I am. Congrats
on becoming
yearbook editor. I
glad it's not me. The

Remember
the games at enough. I like your
know. Did you have a talent for
we get skunked painting - keep it up.
I wasn't our maybe I'll have you
fault. We
yelled loud
enough. Me

Learn your
Latin and
write often.
Marian

You always
take good
pictures. How
do you do it?
M.

I'm rich -
probably the
neftubred
Dave fun
at Ephraim
this summer
and remember
what
happened to
this. Maybe
you'll be
lucky. too.
The new chaser
Marian

Even before classrooms opened in September, many boys of Carbon had stored their slacks and levis and put on navy whites or blues, sun tans or the olive drab.

There were hasty engagements and hurried-up weddings that in peaceful times would have been delayed awhile had it not been for the ominous "Greetings." Young wives and sweethearts sat back to knit and write letters or were packing their bags to move to Fort This or Camp That, to be near their newly wedded soldier or sailor for a few more weeks.

The uneasy postwar peace which dissolved into a new conflict caused major and minor changes in many people's plans. The enrollment dropped noticeably but the national government, recognizing the need for well-trained personnel, granted deferments to all students of good standing who were able to finish the year and prepare themselves to serve more efficiently both their country and themselves. Therefore, on this last page of the 1952 "Carbon" we wish to pay our respects to the students of Carbon who have been called to duty and to those who will be called in the future.

In spite of the shortages, the draft, and the general gloom, college life went on. There were a lot of changes, but even with their problems, it was a good life and the ending of a good year at Camp Carbon.

Remembered Chemistry 4+5

We really had fun in lab.

Tom and I were always having

explorations. Lucky someone got

their experience (meaning you).

Shyphens + success

a good pal
Robert Doty



Autographs

Dear Julie

Here is to a swell gal. Congratulations on your recent success of becoming President of the Bagette Club and editor of the yearbook. Lots of luck and success in the future especially next year, you'll need it.

A friend.

Pat Spragman.

Dear Julie,

I have enjoyed you as a classmate this year. Best of luck to you next year + in the years to come.

A friend

Shenna

Dear Julie
Going to school with
you has been real fun.
I really enjoyed taking Latin
with you this year. Here is
wishing a swell gal all the
luck and success in the world.
Always a friend,
Danna Jean Davis

Dear Julie
I have enjoyed
you as a classmate
this year. Best of
luck to you next
year + in the
years to come.
A friend
Shenna

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Dear Julie:

Remember "Big Hearted Herbert"?
all that work.
you one swell gal.

Best of Luck!

Donna Stowell

Dear Julie, you are really getting to be a
big wheel now days. You surely deserve
the best because you are one of the finest
girls I have ever known. You have the
ability and determination to be a great
success in all you do, and I wish you
the best of everything.
Chemistry and Latin, especially the Englethas.
Although I haven't known you before this
last year I have grown to like you as
one of my closest friends. Remember the
Latin party? It was a lot of work (for you)
friends. I treasure your friendships. Good.
I hope we will always be
back in everything, Julie. Love,
Donna Robert

Autographs

Dear Julie,

Congratulations on your success this year.

You're going to make a darn good editor. I've really enjoyed your friendship these last few months. I guess I didn't really know you until now.

Don't let George etc. give you any trouble they're just jealous.

Lot of luck and don't forget I want to help in anyway I can.

I hate to say "sweet" things, but I think a lot of you. You've got the quality of dependability and I admire you for it.

Sincerely,
Claire Vigor

Dear Julie,

I just got to really know you this year and I think you are a wonderful person. I wish you success & happiness. We surely had fun in Latin this year. May God bless you.

Love, Claire
Macris

Autographs

Dear Julie,
your one of my best friends.
I know you'll do good in your
positions next year. If you
ever need help, I be standing
by your side. A true friend,

Marie

Hi!
Julie, I have certainly
enjoyed our friendships
this year. You are so cute
and so smart too. A rare
combination.

Remember that night you
came down and we all
"studied"?

I so glad that you are
the president of the Eaglettes
because you will surely
make a good one.

Hope you have lot of
fun next year but then
you always do.

Lot of Luck and Success
A friend always
Marylyn Mauleby

P.S. you sure have a cute
family.

Dear Julie,
Dosh, but this has been a year, hasn't it? We've
done so many things together and had so much
fun. Remember eating that licorice in the
show when we had to pay the others' way? That
was a good show though, wasn't it? Lolly, there
is so much I would like to say, but don't
have room or time. I have enjoyed your
association so very much, Julie. You'll never
know. We've got a lot of work ahead of
us next year in the Eaglettes + yearbook
but I guess we'll manage somehow. Well,
be sure and have a lot of fun this summer
making that house for your grandmother.
Why don't you write to me? I'm a real good
answerer. Just address it to Dragerton. You're
a very good sport about everything and a
swell all-around gal. Be good, and always
keep that personality and that grin!
Love
Carma

~~Julie~~
Julie dear, you have been a fine student this
year and have given much to our school.
I have enjoyed your cheerfulness and your
pleasant ways. How happy I am that you
are returning next year. Your versatility is
outstanding. May you always be happy
and as useful and pleasant as you are
now.
Cuzn amore
Bea Jones

Dear Julie
I have
really been awestruck
having you as a friend.
I'll always be a
wonderful girl all
the fun we had in
last year. Here's
wonderful girl all
the world.
Always of friend,
Pat Jackson
& happiness

Dear Julie -

A wonderful get with a
personality +! May you
have the best of luck + happiness
in all you do!

Remember - be good, happy,
but calm always!

A fellow fellow student -

Wendy D.

Wendy

Dear Julie,

I'm not clever with
words so I'll not try anything
fancy. It's been fun knowing
you. I always remember
the fun we have had.
As ever,
Wendy

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Dear Julie,
I have a great deal of love for you
and a lot of admiration.
I have a good book (the best)
rest up for summer and
have to get to see you
See you around
Dr. Sam + Loretta
Wendy

Dear Julie,

To a fine girl I
wish success and happiness
and all the luck in the world.

I hope our friendship
will always continue.
a friend,
Lull
King

Dear Julie,

Such a girl! It has really been
a pleasure to work with you in Pi Sigma &
be a member of the ^(esp) Pagelettes with you.
You've been so willing to help whenever
I've needed you! & you've always been
so dependable!

Julie, if I were to choose the
gal most likely to succeed I'd choose
you, for you have everything it
takes!

Best of luck with your
every endeavor.

Love - Dona Charlesworth

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