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The Carbon

1939

Sincere regards
 George C. Morgan
 Dear Phil.
 may success
 and happiness
 be yours.
 Paul Sutton
 "39"

Dear Phil.
 This has been a
 great life knowing
 you - because you are
 such a fine boy and
 hope you success in
 all you do.

Dear Phil,
 Well, old pal,
 we've gone to school
 almost all our
 lives and we've
 had Oh! so much
 fun being friends.
 We've always be
 friends all our
 lives - Luck to a
 Graduating Senior

a school pal
 Leo Natural
 "39"

Drew
 "39"

Best wishes
 from
 the
 Grooms

Dear Phil,
 It's been a
 pleasure knowing
 such a grand kid.
 Best of luck to a
 swell kid.
 Success & luck
 School & ever
 Angelina Fontgas
 "31"

Phil.
 You're a swell
 kid. Remember
 me as a Pal.
 "39"

"Good luck"
 Aunt Harward

Dear Phil,

If you go to College, which
 I know you will, I know you'll
 be a success because you have done
 excellent work. I have enjoyed
 knowing you and I hope we
 have a lot of fun together this
 summer. Good luck to you
 and don't give up the ship.

From
 the
 Grooms

I look to a true friend
 (see you go on) Joe Amussen
 a mission Phillip
 "39"

Handwritten notes and signatures at the bottom left, including "From the Grooms" and other illegible text.



Dear Phil,

Its been a pleasure to know you these few years.

I wish you all the luck and happiness in the world.

Dan Morgan

Dear Phil,
I didn't know you until Seminary graduation, but I have enjoyed that short acquaintance.

A friend,
Senior '39" Roma Stouy

Dear Phil:
You're a pretty good operator and I hope you continue your swell personality.
A Pal
Billie

Well Phil
I've been looking forward to this.

Dear Physiology suffer,
May you always remember another sufferer who wishes you luck, joy and happiness.

Laurie
Luis Merriam.

Dear Phil -

Remember the to

Seminary graduation, it was fun while it lasted. I hope we will see a little bit of each other from now on. Wishing you luck.

A Pal
Bob Watkins

to this.

It's swell to have the privilege of your year books. Don't forget me (Signed)

Dear Phil: For 2 years I have enjoyed your friendship. I hope it will go on indefinitely. May you enjoy every good thing in the world and always be the first man you are now sincerely yours kind
Atchell W. Parker

Dear Phil,
Heves to a kid that every body knows and likes he has no troubles he has no worries all he has is a girl and the greatest of happiness and the most of friends and including me.

Success and Happiness
Tony Cony (Black Bay)
390

Dear Phil
Although I have only known you a short time I feel I can call you a darn good friend. Remember me as a pal in memory.
Donne James

Dear Phil
You really enjoyed knowing you and hope but feelings will continue
Clifford Cony

Lots of luck Phil
Dear Phil, Clara Saracino

I've enjoyed having you in my English. My only regret is that I wish I were that better acquainted

Phil:
Lots of luck and happiness
Kean Griffith
Donald Stone

Dear Phil:
I have enjoyed knowing you and I wish you success in the future.
LeMar Sutch

Betty Syer
"39"

Dear Phil,
Here is wishing
a swell kid. Lots
of luck and happiness
throughout the coming
years.
A Friend

Imogene Fedell.
"39"

Dear Phil,
always remember
me as a friend
Love
Bethell

Dear Phil
Here's wishing
you success and happiness
Good luck to you
Bob Stingham
"39"

Dear Phil
I hope happiness, joy,
and success in later years,
and may we always be friends.
Best George Jarlano

Dear Phil;
Here we are about
to graduate ahead of when
we first met and will
still be together, huh?
May we stick together.
A Pal
The Co. Pine Draper
"39"

Dear Phil
I have enjoyed your
friendship very much. I
lost four years and I
hope we can go to
college together.
Bill Peedy
"39"

Dear Phil.
This is the first
time I have known
you. Remember me
as the girl who sat
next to you on graduation.
E. Myrtle Vidano.

Dear Phil
I have enjoyed
knowing you
and sincerely
hope that it continues
longer.





In the years
to come may I
walk through
this arch with
you.

Courtesy of
NANCY McCONACHIE
Price, Utah

J. J. 99
39

Dear Phil

I have enjoyed our acquaintance very much. May it continue. Here's wishing you lots of success and happiness.

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The Carbon

Dear Phil,
May success be yours forever.
From
"1939"

Dear Phil,
Here's wishing you health & happiness
I've enjoyed our acquaintance very much. May it continue. Here's wishing you lots of success and happiness.
An Eng. Phil Matkovic
Ditty

Phil
I have enjoyed knowing you the last few years and do hope our friendship continues to grow.
Ernest Jensen

39 South Main
1939

CARBON COLLEGE

Dear Phil,
 It has been
 a pleasure having you
 as a friend.
 I sure hope that our
 friendship will be
 always.

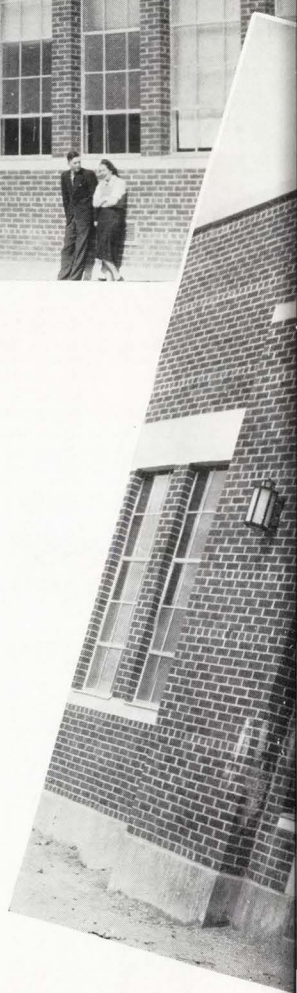
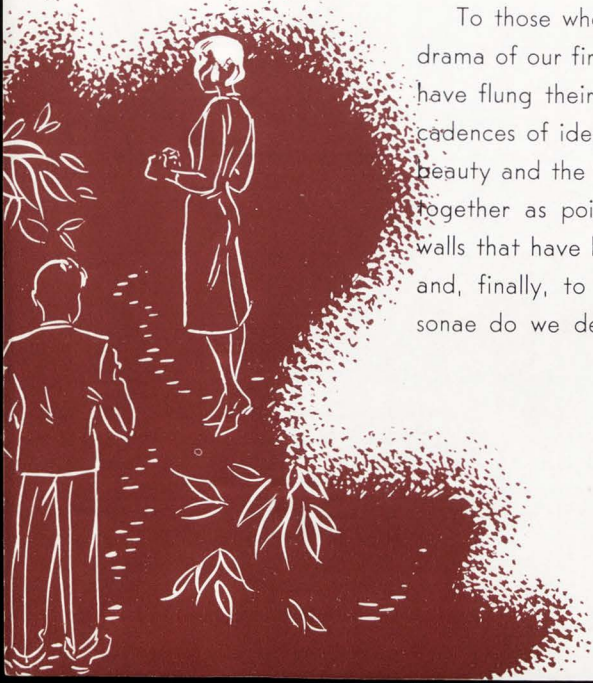


Joe Morgan
 10-3-91

Dear Phil,
 It's such a
 life-long friend, success a Pal
 and happiness

Dedication

To those who have created the vibrant
 drama of our first season . . . to those who
 have flung their voices to the audience in
 cadences of ideas made visible . . . to the
 beauty and the trivialities that have grown
 together as poignant drama . . . to the
 walls that have housed all this activity . . .
 and, finally, to the Carbon College per-
 sonae do we dedicate our book.



Dear Phil,
 I have enjoyed your
 friendship very much
 and I hope it may
 continue throughout
 the years.

Sincerely,
 Ned M. Court

Dear Phil,
 Although we don't
 know each other so well
 I hope in the future
 we will be better
 friends Sam
 Corlett

Foreword

House lights are out. Those in the rotunda and lobbies remain softly muted. The blare of publicity—the exotic excitement, the thrill—the anxiety attending a new thing has almost disappeared. The premiere of Carbon College is over. There remains only the gesture of closing the doors . . . But for tomorrow and the long succession of days to follow there will be a quiet run for the college—a run which will fulfill the promise of its world premiere.

In our theatre of learning the material construction is finished. New architects and masons have arrived to begin the building of ideals . . . In the future dwell the sculptors of tradition and beauty.

Will you
 little home to
 your really a
 and a fine woman
 success you
 please be
 a
 always
 it
 well
 1955



Dear Phil,
 I wish you to
 have all the success
 and happiness in
 the world.
 Friend
 Nick Pappas
 '55



In our theatre of learning the material construction is finished. New architects and masons have arrived to begin the building of ideals. — In the future dwell the sculptors of tradition and beauty.

Dear Phil,
I have many memories
there all of your
too. Don't forget me,
Phil.

A. Friend
Jan. Draper

Dear Phil,
I have enjoyed
knowing you this
year & I like you
very much.

Per's wishing you
all the luck & happiness
you deserve.

Your friend
Fardern

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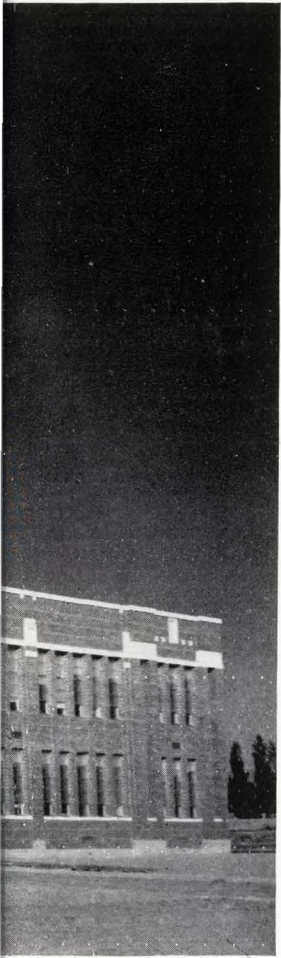
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Dear Phil
It's been a pleasure
knowing you, and many
we will become friends
I wish you all success
happiness and
A friend
Gabriella Remador

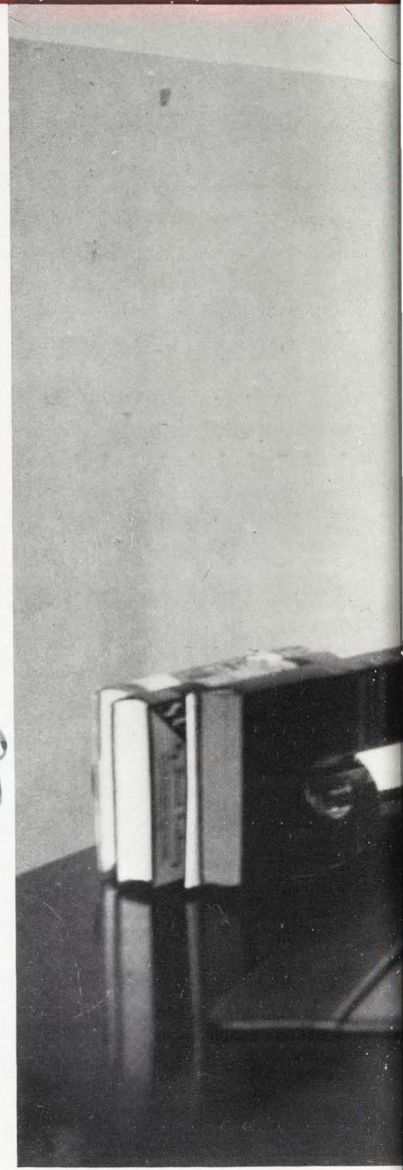
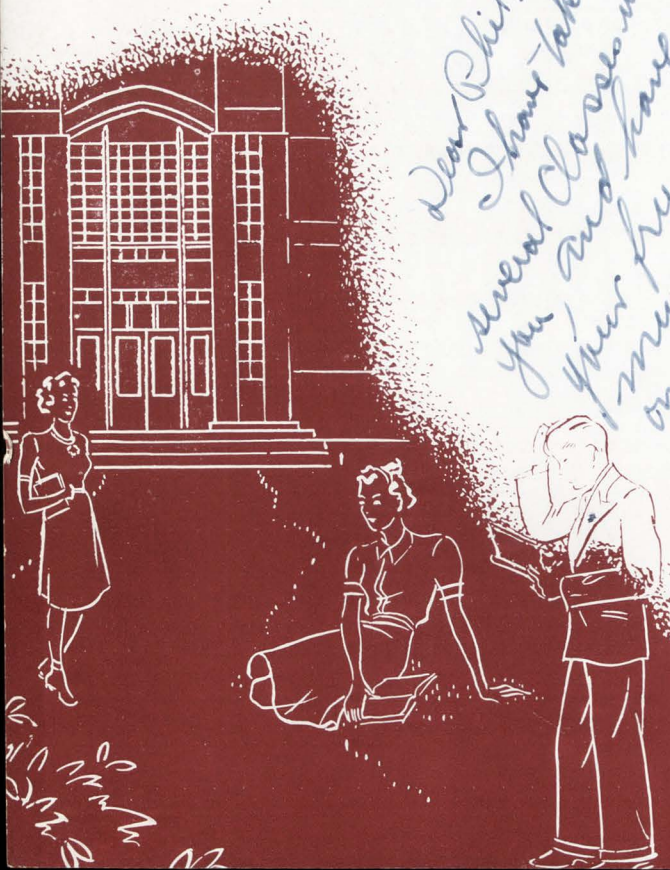


Dear Phil
 I have enjoyed
 your friendship in
 seminars we've had
 several times in
 church in
 haven't we. I'll
 never forget the night
 of the pajant (with
 sticking you lot of luck
 and happiness)
 a Cousin
 Emma Burnett
 40"

Administration

Responsibility . . . important decisions to be made in
 split seconds . . . the life of a corporation in balance
 . . . behind the scenes of the classroom lies the real
 business of education . . . the success of an institution
 . . . education is a business . . . executive positions of
 the business men of education—there lies the answer
 to the school's future . . .

Dear Phil,
 I have taken
 several classes with
 you, and have enjoyed
 your friend ship very
 much, so here is wishing
 you much luck
 & happiness.
 a Physiologist &
 Danney Pal
 & Edwin J. Purriolo
 39





The President

The youth of today are confronted with more opportunities than ever before, yet the difficulties encountered in meeting these opportunities have multiplied many times. Modern life demands that constructive guidance and functional education be provided through the schools for all the people if schools continue as a vital agency, if youth finds its place in society, and if the American life continues.

The program for the junior college is to face American Life and to face it realistically. Friends of education have established this college to meet the problems in American life. We have excellent buildings and equipment, and cooperative support from our many patrons. The challenge centers itself in the activities of the new four year junior college. The students, faculty and administration of Carbon College must make it become, both by word and deed, a functioning "People's College."

ELDEN B. SESSIONS



Although Dr. Sessions is a new-comer to our community, he has already won the respect and high esteem of his associates and the students whom he contacts daily. To him we attribute the successful organization of the institution and the enthusiastic spirit of the student-body.

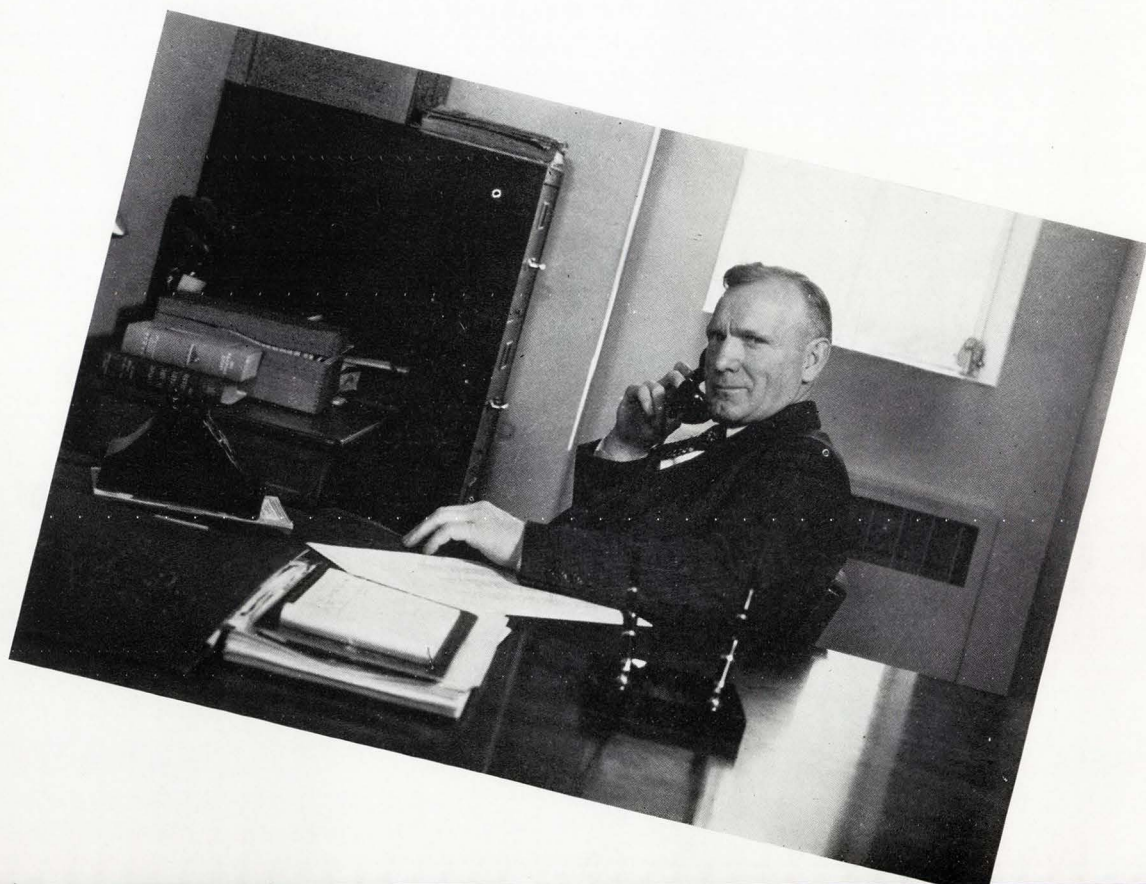
The Principal

The world of progress is a world of change. This school year has achieved distinction. At the opening in September the year ahead looked hazy. But what changes have taken place! The old has been out-grown and discarded. A new social and educational environment confronts us. We have made a splendid beginning and we promise a bright future. Two hundred forty-six Seniors applied for graduation—the largest class in the history of Carbon County. One hundred twenty-six College Freshmen now have behind them one successful year at Carbon. These with the many attracted from neighboring centers give assurance of a continued progress.

Success to you all. May we, here in the initial stages, make of this Institution one which will contribute most to us and thus to our world of activity.

MELVIN WILSON

Students in search of advice, information, and friendship find Principal Wilson a willing giver of each. He has guided students through their high school years, helping them over crags and across ravines—cheering them on down the smooth stretches. A patron of progress, he has been an incentive for achievement.





State Board of Education

Every member of the State Board of Education is vitally interested in the growth of Carbon College. No meeting is held without giving attention to some phase of its welfare. Although our visits to the College have been few, yet they have been very interesting. We know it is difficult to build a new college in a single year. The College has made a good beginning in the face of many difficulties and our hopes are built up for a very successful school year in 1939-40. Greatest Success to You!

CHARLES H. SKIDMORE

State Board of Education, left to right; George A. Eaton, D. W. Henderson, William H. Reeder, Jr., George L. Rees, John C. Swenson, A. J. Ashman, James A. Langton, Vice-Chairman; William O. Bentley, Mrs Selma Lasson Fahring, Charles H. Skidmore, Chairman; H. Warren Taylor, Secretary. Inserts: (At Top) David Gourley succeeded Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Alice H. Redd succeeded Mrs. Fahring.

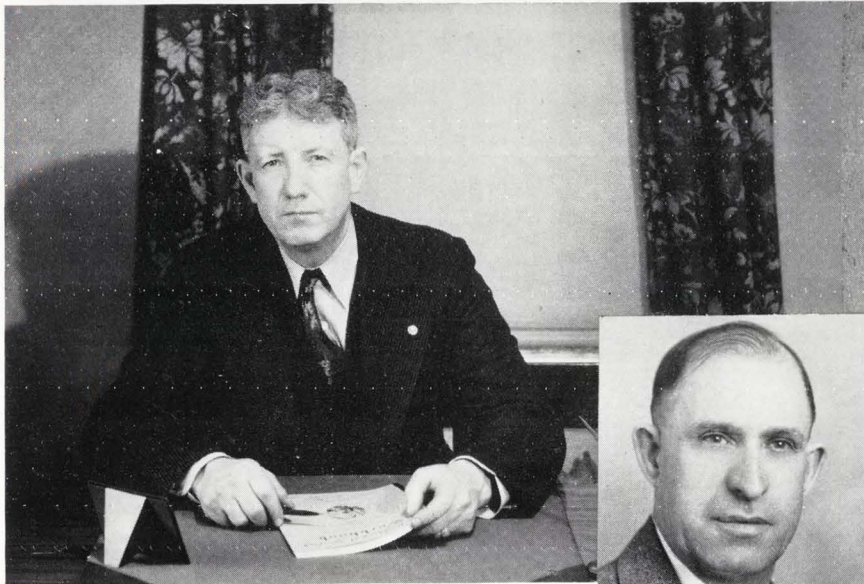


County Board of Education

This year we are producing pictures in a new studio. It has been equipped so that we may produce the finest in pictures. As students of the senior high school and junior college you have played in various scenes. You have been given good equipment, fine properties and excellent directors to help in the scenes of the picture but the success of the picture depends upon the players. At the close of the year as the picture is previewed are you pleased with your performance; have you given the very best to the role you have played? There is so much latent talent in each of us. We need only the faith and persistence to develop it. As the picture is previewed may each of us be pleased with our own performance.

G. J. REEVES

The passing years have served to wield a chain of congenial understanding around two hearts—that of a man and that of an institution. The links are adamant, firmly interlocked. Those who know Superintendent Reeves love and respect him. In the eyes of every student he bears the seal of friend.



SUPERINTENDENT REEVES

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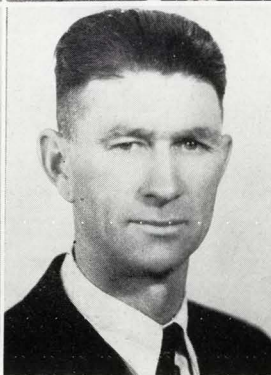
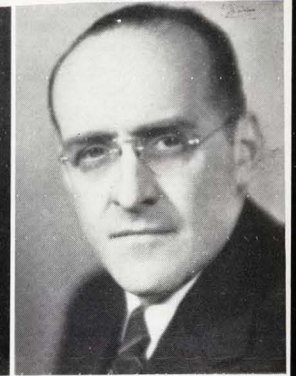
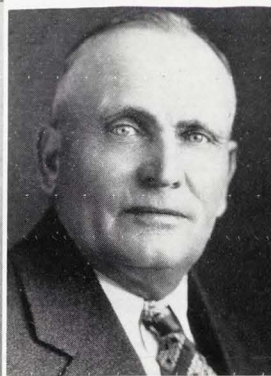
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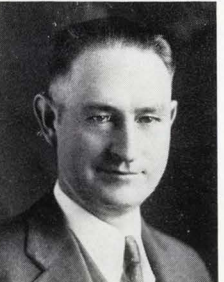


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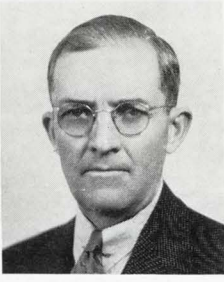


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Biological Sciences

KEITH WANGSGARD
Mathematics and Physical Education

DR. HENRY A. PACE
Social Sciences

DON G. NELSON
Auto Mechanics

Faculty

Recognition of colleges and universities is dependent upon the men and women who comprise the teaching staffs. This obvious judgment places tremendous responsibility on the teachers whose everlasting business it is to study and observe, to meditate upon their studies and observations, to give at last the result, crystalline clear, to the students who come so eagerly to learn the open sesame to the eternities of living.

But there are no open sesames. And no man can furnish easy answers to the individual's problems nor to those of a nation. When we are filled with the foreboding of various war schemes, as well as the immediate problem of sufficient food and shelter, there is no one who can, with certainty, point the way.

Teachers today can only teach the student to search for facts, to observe objectively, and to reason from cause to effect. In order to give the student a sense of security so necessary for true study and research, the teacher himself must be a master of his field, that he might see beyond the present question to those that follow, and back again to those which preceded.

When the executive heads selected the instructors to fill the roster of Carbon College, all these major aspects of education were weighed. The result shows in one of the finest teaching staffs any college can boast: men and women of specialized training and experience, men and women with comprehension and love of youth, and a willingness to teach outside as well as inside the classrooms.

These instructors know that there can be no mass teaching in a democracy—no mechanization of human beings. They believe that every student is more important than any other student, and that he has abilities which are particular to him alone and are, therefore, unique and in need of sponsorship. The educators of Carbon College know that progress is individual—that a democracy is individual and that upon the success of their teaching lies, in small part, the success of the students themselves.

PRESTON L. SUMMERHAYS
Physical Education and History

FRANK GONI
Latin and Social Sciences

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Mechanic Arts

J. B. THOMPSON
Accounting and Salesmanship

FARRIS L. EDGLEY
Music

SARAH MALLANEY
Stenography

THELMA FAYLOR
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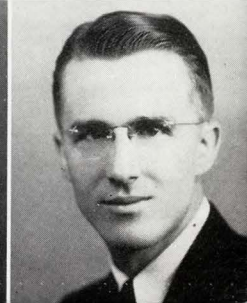
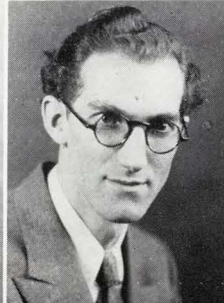
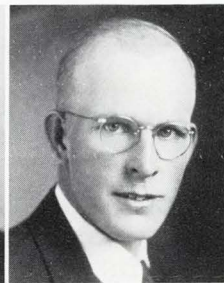
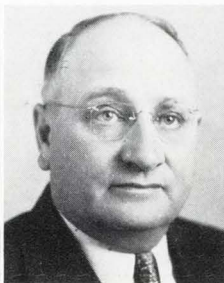
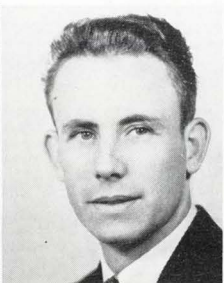
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Business

S. A. OLSEN
Art

HAROLD L. BITHELL
Bookkeeping and Mathematics

GEORGE C. MORGAN
Social Sciences

JOHN A. GAZ
Mechanic Arts





Student Body President

In spite of the mid-year reorganization, a severe shortage of funds, and other handicaps, the organizations and various activities of the school have operated with remarkable success and efficiency in this, the first and crucial year of Carbon College. The inherited culture, the tradition of the school lies in the future. But we have already begun to form the standards that will help establish that tradition.

It has been a great honor to hold the presidency during 1939. I wish to express my sincerest appreciation to Dr. Sessions, to Mr. Wilson, to the Council, and to the student body for the support and cooperation they have given in making this year's student administration successful.

May the councils and other organizations of future years, aided by the precedents already established, build into heights from the foundation we have laid. May each succeeding class leave with the school new evidences of progress and achievement.

JOHN HOLMAN

Student Council



January saw the election of the first Student Council of Carbon College. Nominations, campaigns, yells, and songs rang through the gymnasium during those days when the student body was assembled for the first action leading to the formation of a student government. Prior to its transfer to the college the senior high school group was under the commendable guidance of Albert Veltri, president of the twelfth grade. The creation of a student executive department was the first link forged in the unification of senior high school and college students.

A successful innovation of any plan carries with it difficulties that must be ironed out by cooperation, perseverance, and able direction. John Holman, student body president, and his staff have turned difficulty into success. Every group was represented in the Council. The offices and their initial incumbents were: President, John Holman; vice-president, Paul Craven; secretary, Dorothy Jones; treasurer, Margherete Monnett; historian, Mary Amano; freshman representative, Joe Christensen; twelfth grade representative, Albert Veltri; eleventh grade representative, MacRay Lopez.

A feeling of close harmony between students and officers and the activities of both have left a democratic precedent to lead the parade of the school's history.

With wise judgment and efficient management, the council members have planed down the bumps that lay before them, and have prepared a smooth road for their successors to travel.





Dear Phil
I look back on
your last year
I have enjoyed taking
this class with you
a wish you happiness & success
through the summer
a friend
Bob Lake

Activities

The monotonous rhythm . . . classes . . . home . . .
suddenly—the effect of cold, sparkling water . . . activ-
ities breaking the dragging days . . . minds refreshed
by enjoyable hours in pleasant companionship with
others . . . worthy accomplishments . . . leaving behind
invisible monuments of achievements . . .





Band

Jack August

Under the direction of Mr. E. M. Williams, the band marched through a year of successful activity. A program of outstanding performances, both in high school and collegiate life, distinguished 1938-39. The band members have earned wide-spread recognition, not only at home, but elsewhere. They have rendered the school invaluable services at rallies, games, parades, and other activities, infusing pep and vigor into the student spirit. The unit added its stirring marches to the football championship parade in Salt Lake City and to the victory parade in Price.

The band took part in one of the year's best assemblies in March when it played the 1939 contest numbers for the first time. As in former years the group was a prominent contestant in the National Regional event. New uniforms were the pride of every band member. Matching its musical interpretation, the Carbon band is famous for its excellent marching maneuvers.

The state legislators were given a colorful welcome by the band when they arrived to inspect our new institution last February. Smaller units in the group included a saxophone quartet, a brass sextet, and a woodwind quintet.



Orchestra

Every year sees a new addition to an already brilliant record held by the twenty-three piece orchestra, another active branch of the music department. Although its numbers are small, this group of musicians represents all the instrumentation required by an orchestra.

At the dedication program at the opening of the Civic Auditorium the orchestra gave an inspirational concert, as well as furnishing several accompaniments for other numbers on the program. Another concert was presented in November at the Harding School by the string quartet. This group, consisting of Eileen Shurtliff, Louise Hills, Mildred Gleason, and Laura Bonello, has received recognition and appreciation for its public service work during the year.

Each year the orchestra generously gives its talents to the many public functions requiring them as well as to the various school assembly programs. The members of the orchestra were called upon to furnish the music for some of the dramatic productions presented by the student body and for the graduation ceremonies held by the lower division.

Both band and orchestra, supervised and directed by E. M. Williams, contributed largely to the yearly endeavors which head the scroll of musical honors.

Paul Lawrence

E. M. Williams





Wardell



Glee Clubs

With Mr. Farris Edgley directing the vocal unit, consisting of thirty girls and fifteen boys, this year has been an exemplification of school and public service. The numbers given at school activities were only a small portion of the group's accomplishments. An assembly presented in March in conjunction with the band mirrored the school's vocal wealth. In addition to school performances, the organization supplied entertainment for church, civic, and other public functions.

One of the smaller vocal groups was the double mixed sextet, composed of students from the upper division. These vocalists were Elaine Jones, Lucile Mathis, Pete Rasmussen, Robert Pendleton, Jess Krebs, and Hal Guymon. Accompanist for the group was Donna Lou Wardell.

The glee Clubs played their annual dominant role in the National Regional Contest, entering into mixed groups, ensemble, and solo competition.



Carbon College on the Air

Every Wednesday evening at 6:15 Carbon College broadcasts for half on hour over KEUB. This broadcasting has afforded an unusual opportunity for those students interested in radio entertainment as a vocation. It has also furthered the development of the music and speech students by giving them practical experience.

The programs have covered comedy, tragedy, and mystery written and directed by the students of Miss Alice Brinton and Mr. Lowell F. Barker. The musical programs have been arranged by Mr. Farris Edgley and Mr. E. M. Williams, featuring the vocal and orchestra students.

Three outstanding plays presented this year were: "The First Thanksgiving in Price Valley," written and directed by Verlene Pace and Virginia Harding; "Merry Christmas from a Gangster," written and directed by John Holman and Don Williams; "Bad Health Busters," produced by Dorothy Reeves.

The KEUB officials have offered their welcome assistance throughout Carbon's radio year, and have contributed richly to its success.



*Thomas
Stetson*



Senior Play

The seniors presented the play, "Growing Pain," in the later part of March. A talented cast was instrumental in its success as fine entertainment for both students and general public.

The play was based upon the trials and tribulations of growing boys and girls, trying for sophistication in life. This theme was of interest to both young and old; for this reason, the play enjoyed popularity with the students of Carbon and the residents of Price and adjoining camps.

THE CAST

George McIntyre	- - -	Bob Jones	Terry McIntyre	- - -	Edna Anderson
Professor McIntyre	- - -	Paul Craven	Mrs. McIntyre	- - -	Betty Jo Johnson
Brian	- - -	Louis Bunnell	Prudence	- - -	Helen Stapley
Dutch	- - -	Lynn Goetzman	Hal	- - -	Harry Watkins
Jane	- - -	June Young	Patty	- - -	Margaret Price
Mrs. Patterson	- - -	Dorothy Curry	Elsie	- - -	Betty Hakalo
Mariam	- - -	Clara Saracino	Pete	- - -	Edward Laursen
Traffic Officer	- - -	Glenn Freeman	Omar	- - -	David Alger
Maid	- - -	Mahalia Christensen	Vivian	- - -	Edna Storrs

One Act Plays



"Smoke Screen"



"A Bargain's a Bargain"



"Don't Be Such a Goose"



"A Dress Suit"



"Dwellers in Darkness"



Paul Craven
Douglas Ward
Jerry Olsen

George Morgan, Coach
Keith Leavitt
Jim Gundersen

Debating

The debating teams under the very capable direction of George Morgan, debate coach, strove to great heights this year and showed their worth in many contests where their debating ranked among the highest.

At the contest which was held at Weber College in Ogden, the teams were very successful in their debating and were able to secure from the judges many winning decisions for their debates.



D. A. R. Contestants

By running the gauntlet of questions fired by the social science and English classes Mary Judd won the honor of representing Carbon at the annual Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest held at Ogden in February.

Thirteen girls were considered, three being finally chosen by vote of the other senior girls. Those selected were Mary Judd, Rose Santi, and Margherete Monnett. These were questioned by the faculty and Miss Judd won the decision. The faculty considered dependability, patriotism, leadership, and school service in their decision.

The contest was sponsored by the Price Esclante Chapter of the D. A. R. of America. The chapter also sponsored an essay contest in which the winner was awarded a medal for her essay. Rose Santi, three year participant, was again awarded the medal for her essay on Benjamin Franklin, entitled "A National Pillar." Miss Santi was previously awarded first and second place respectively in past contests.

Other winners of the essay contest were Edna Anderson, Norma Walters, Mary Farish, and Patricia Dakis as runners up. Miss Anderson gave an essay entitled "The New Portrait." Norma Walters gave an excellent essay titled "The High Lights in the Life of Abigail Adams."

Mary Judd

Rose Santi



Margherete
Monnett

Norma
Walters

Edna
Anderson

Mary
Farish

Patricia
Dakis

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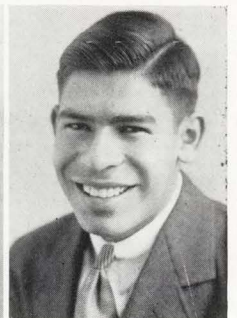
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best wishes
imaginable
from
another
Phil -
Phyllis Butler



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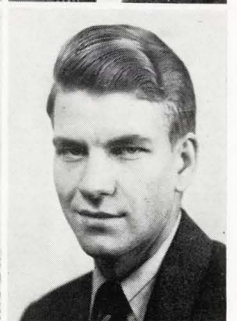
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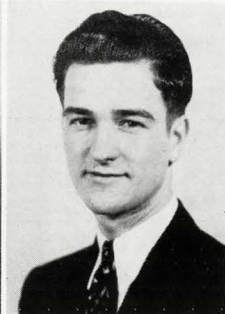
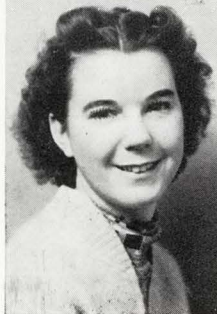
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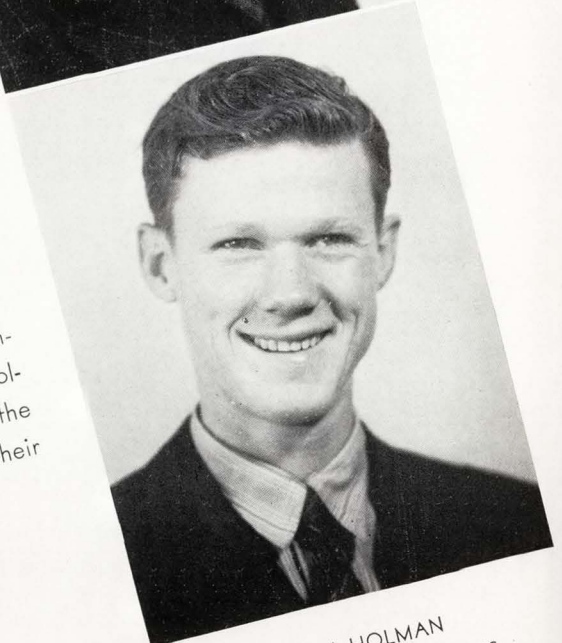
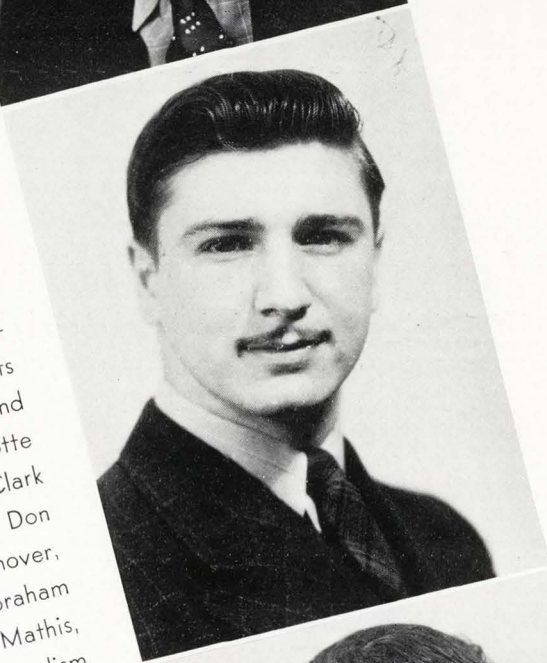
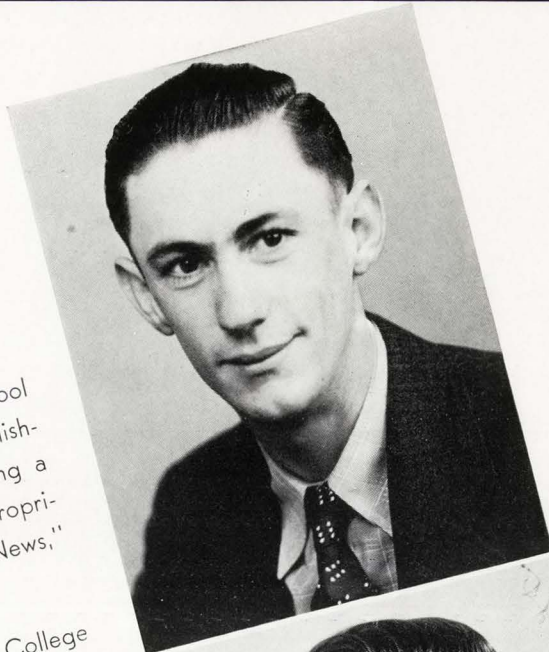
College News

The combining of the Carbon Senior High School and the Carbon Junior College necessitated the publishing of a paper much like the Carbonicle, yet having a name representative of both divisions. Quite appropriately the paper appeared titled, "The Carbon News," the name which John Holman selected.

Under this title four issues appeared: The College Opening Issue, The Christmas Issue, The Junior Prom Issue, and the Graduation Issue.

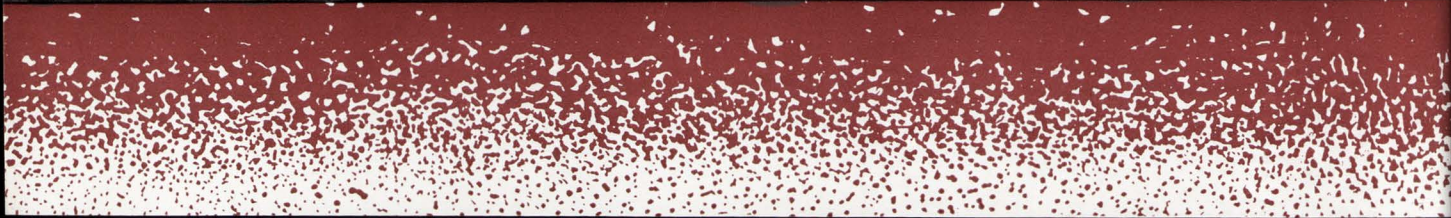
Students on the various issues were: Editors . . . John Holman, Johnny K. Georgedes, and Paul Craven; Feature Writers . . . LaVoyle Acord, Lorraine De Cola, Charles Georgedes, Don Colton, Josephine Ahlin, Madelyn White, Julia Carr, Helen Stapley, Rose Santi; Sports Writers . . . Gabriel Simone, Johnny K. Georgedes, and Delbert Olsen; Society Writers . . . Rose Santi, Charlotte Perigo, and Virginia Harding; Advisers . . . Gean Clark and V. E. Williams; News Writers . . . Bob Jones, Don Colton, Bill Dakis, Thomas Morrison, Glen Conover, George Monnett, Ed Sullivan, Clyde Tidwell, Abraham Garcia, Hal Guyman, James Halamandaris, Lucile Mathis, Robert Pendleton, Lena Rowley, and the journalism class; Typists . . . Virginia Harding, Pina Flematakis, Stella Logiakis, Glen Conover, Louise Hills; Business Managers . . . Hardy Roberts, Robert Bills Jr., Phil Jensen, Keith Hansen, Don Williams, Lee Gibson, Verlene Pace, and Madalyne White.

The various issues of the Carbon News were enjoyed and appreciated by the students of Carbon College. Those who were responsible for the issuing of the paper have helped make student life enjoyable by their contributions.



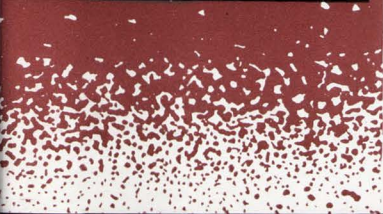
JOHN HOLMAN
JOHNNY K. GEORGEDES
PAUL CRAVEN

Clubs





The honor societies of education . . . memberships sought with genuine desire . . . associations valued highly . . . painting memories on the canvases of imagination . . . canvases to be hunted for in the attic of old dreams . . . to delve into endeavors that are gone, securing an impelling stimulant . . . again to push forward—uplifted . . .





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- Eileen Shurtliff
- Evelyn Storrs
- Louise Hills
- Stella Diamenti

- Isabel Wheeler
- Helen Storrs
- Beth Cox
- Jean Crawford
- Barbara Easterbrook
- Edna Storrs
- Elsie Menotti
- Betty Jo Johnson

- Hildred Gleason
- Hope Williams
- Edna Hansen
- Dorothy Wible



Peppers



With its reputation as the most active of all student organizations, the Pep Club continues to lend color and vivacity to every season. Peppers have always formed enthusiastic cheering sections at the gridiron. Their conspicuous field maneuvers have featured every game. This organization supplied a distinctive division to the championship day parade. During the basketball season several of the unit presented clever stunts between halves at the various games. For the main project of the year the club purchased the electric signboard in the gymnasium.

Taking for members only those of high scholastic standing and commendable personal qualities, the organization strives to foster championship, to cooperate in student activities, and to uphold the school's ideals—democracy, culture, learning, sportsmanship . . .

Club members sponsored one assembly this year and contributed their talents to another. Peppers and Senators jointly sponsored the banquets for the football and basketball teams, two annual functions on the club's social calendar.



Elizabeth Vidana
Betty Hakalo
Athena Georgedes
Edna Anderson
Marion Clay

Anna Marie Gow
Dea Mahleres
Gayle Cox
Ruth Wilson
Donna Cassidy

Dorothy Reeves
Josephine Seaton
Frances Leger
Thelma Nixon
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 Kathleen Dooley, Secretary
 Mary Farish, Treasurer
 Beth Taylor

Beth Robb
 Anna Biondich
 Erma Evans
 Mary Simonetti
 Margaret Price

Darlene Jones
 Wilma Robb
 Norma Walters
 Dorothy Bell
 Elaine Rowley



Carbonette Club

Service and culture have been the distinctive characteristics of the Carbonette Club since its founding five years ago. It was organized under the sponsorship of Miss Veronica Heinlein.

Of all its activities the most beneficial is the unit's annual supervision of the sick-room. The Carbonettes have equipped the room for every emergency, and a member is always on duty to render aid. The Carbonettes also yearly supervise the D. A. R. Essay Contest.

Among its activities during the year 1938-39, the group presented an assembly, operated the candy counter for three terms and sold tickets to several functions. The Carbonettes have always been an outstanding pep unit at the football games.

In order to be admitted to the club, a girl must have a high scholastic rating, a willingness to cooperate with others, admirable character traits, and, above all, the respect and esteem of her fellow students.





Fern Williams
 Leah Davis
 Donna Lou Wardell
 Betty Jo Memory



Veronica Heinlein
 Advisor

Jean Draper
 Rose Santi
 Barbara Holdaway
 Betty Christensen

me!
 Mary Amano
 Afton Boyack
 Donna Muhlestein
 Phyllis Ward

Frances Skriner
 Louise Jewkes
 Lois Lee Winn
 Frances Spadafora

Josephine Hemming
 Louise Wade
 Ruth Anderson
 Sego Takita



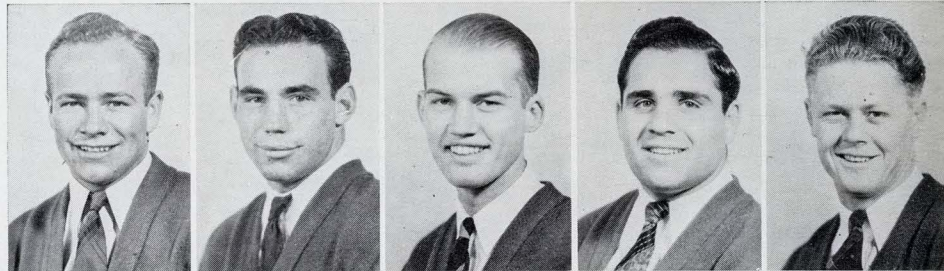
Preston Summerhays
Adviser

Letterman Club

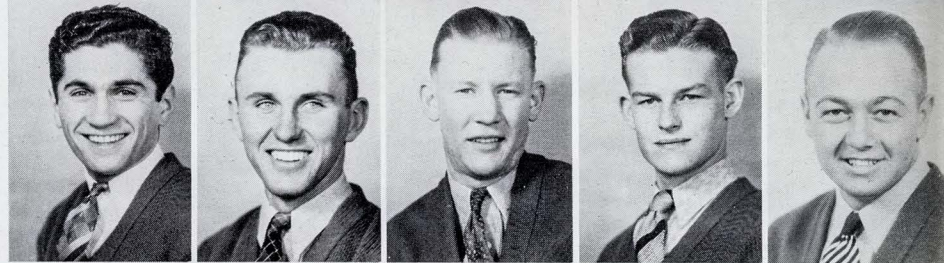
Sportsmanship and stamina stand foremost among the ideals of the Letterman Club. Members are required to maintain high scholarship and active participation in athletics.

The outstanding achievement of the Lettermen during the current year was the winning of the State Championship in football, the most distinguishing feat ever accomplished by members of the club. This year the group has boasted of the finest athletes ever to be brought together into one union in all the school's history.

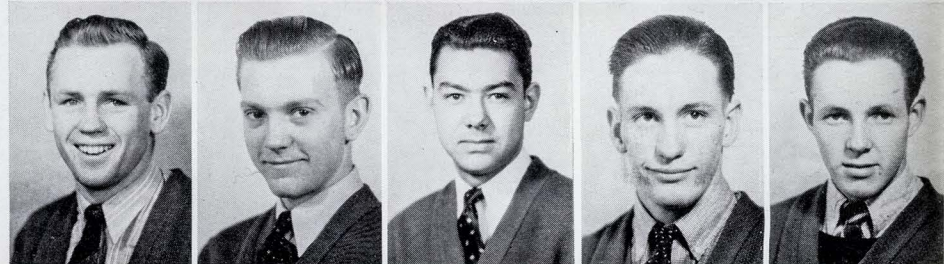
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Robert Stringham

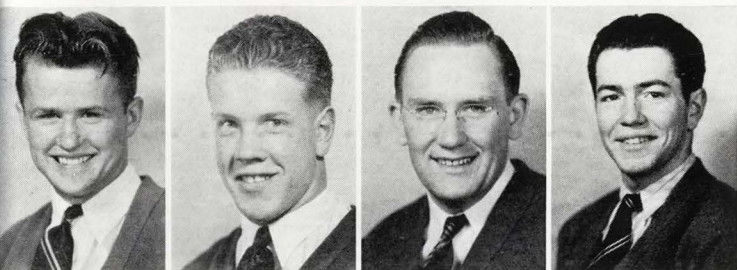


Tony Nikas
Reed Bryner
Orval Ostler
Bill Kirk
Boyd McKinnon



Lynn Goetzman
Gus Serres
Jimmy Kersbergen
Lyle Bryner
Laver Shiner





Clifford Bryner
Kenneth Prince
Robert Mathis
Nick Pappas



Robert Milano
Albert Passic
Sam Corsetti
Jimmy Equinta



Dick Borrell
Walter Axelgard
Morgan Pitts
Dean England



Robert Smolick
Philip Klapakis
Bruce Pike
Glen Oliver

The club sponsored intramurals in basket ball and badminton, and presented the season with an excellent basket ball team.

When a new member is given his sweater he wears a symbol of fellowship, fair play, and physical endurance. He receives with his sweater the respect and admiration of his fellow students.

With democracy and cooperation in all they undertake, the Lettermen are marching down the field toward new goals of accomplishment.



George Young
Adviser

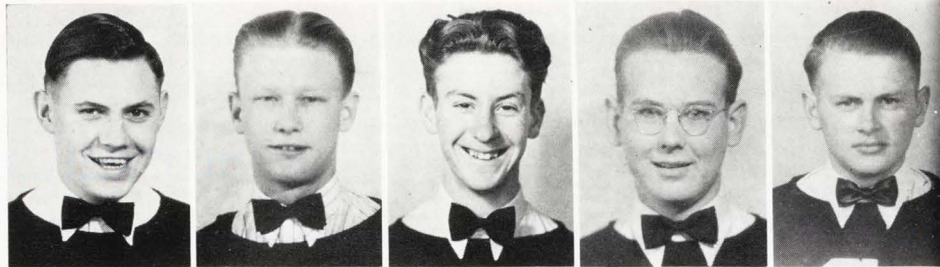
Senate Club

School service is the aim of the Senate Club. Senators endeavor to promote school spirit and to accept responsibility in extra-curricular activities.

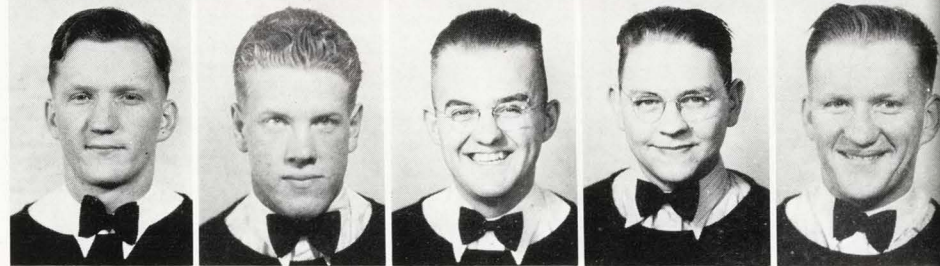
Together with the Peppers they put on a banquet for the football team at the end of the season, one of the most outstanding social events of the year. The Senators also sponsored several hunting parties in Nine Mile Canyon.

With the motto, Semper Fidelis, the Senators strive to uphold the high quality of scholarship which their membership demands. Acceptance into the club means that the chosen students are representatives at large of the school. The club is one of the most prominent organizations on the campus.

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Glen Freeman
John Malecker
Billy Webb
David Alger

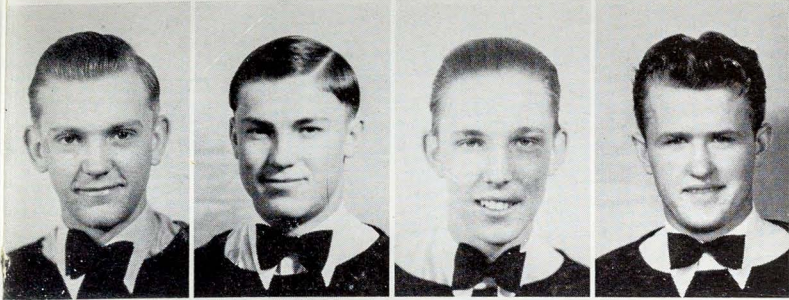


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Kenneth Prince
James Madsen
Ralph Woods
Carlos Giacoletto

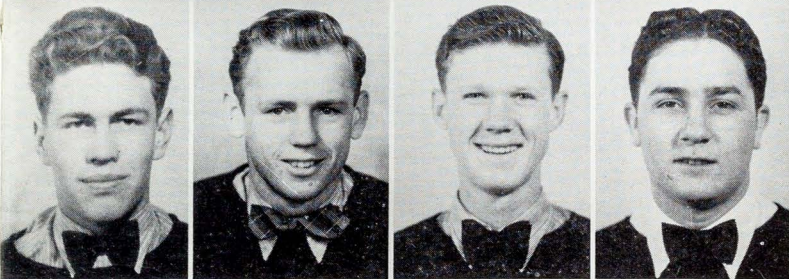


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Jack Menary
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Ernest Mesec
Jack Richards

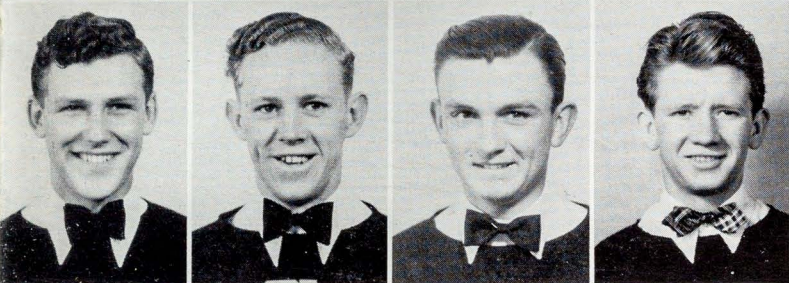




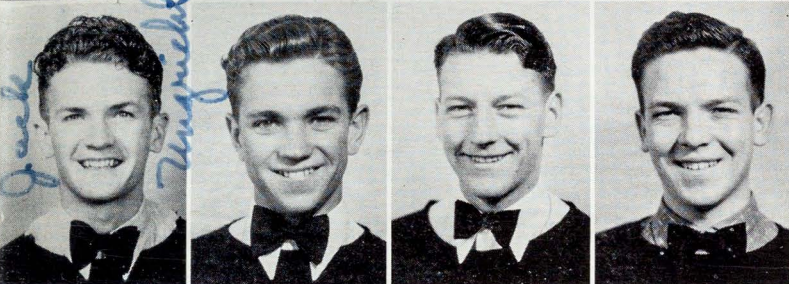
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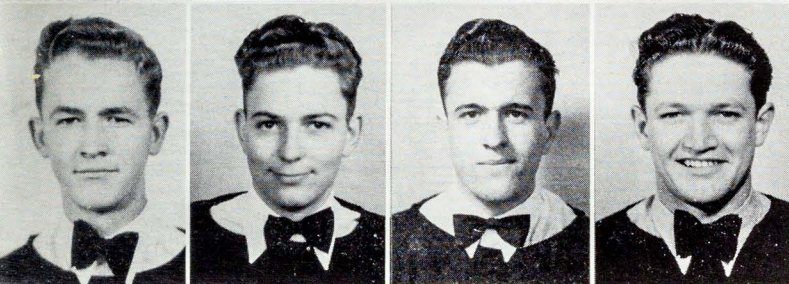
Louis Bunnel
Lynne Goetzman
Paul Craven
Albert Veltri



Dan Morgan
Edward Laursen
Eugene Hills
Don Colton



Jack Ungricht
Joy O'Driscoll
Cecil Jorgensen
Douglas Ward



Russell Grange
Rowe Smith
George Maverakis
Dean England





Music Honor Society

The Band and Orchestra Honor Society is a national club that was organized to honor and bring into closer association all outstanding students in music. Carbon College is one of the three units in Utah that is affiliated with this society. Only one fourth of the students in a band or orchestra are allowed to become members. The official badge, of the society is recognized everywhere as a symbol of meritorious achievement. Although the Carbon unit has been in existence only one year, it has met with splendid beginning under the sponsorship of E. M. Williams.

The organization hopes to become the official instrument of the music department in sponsoring musical entertainments and in further cultivating an appreciation in the study and enjoyment of music. In view of the enthusiasm which has marked its first year, the society promises to be one of the most active on the campus.

Jimmie
Kersbergen
President

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Jones
Vice-President

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Farish
Secretary

Don
Colton
Treasurer

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Shurtliff

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Adviser

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Morgan

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Thomas
Steele

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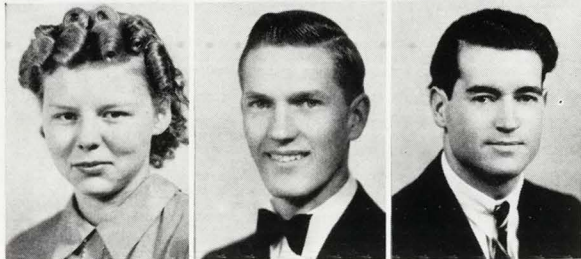
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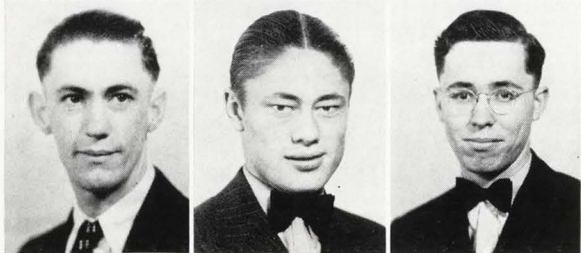
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 Lena Rowley, Vice-President



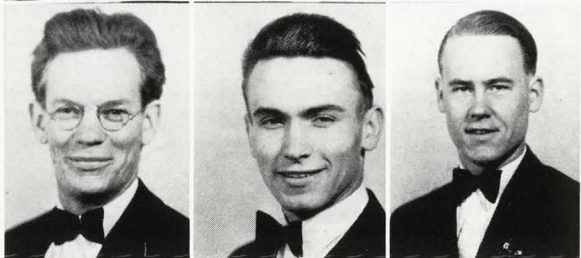
Betty Monroe, Secretary-Treasurer
 Richard I. Jorgensen
 Robert Pendleton



Mabel McBeth
 Harvey Moore
 Lorra'ne DeCola



John Holman
 Bob Gunderson
 Hardy Roberts



Kenneth Biddle
 Lee Gibson
 Glen Conover

Phi Rho Pi

A chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national college forensic society, was installed this year under the direction of Mr. Lowell F. Barker. The Carbon affiliation is the second to be formed in Utah. Students of the Freshman English class applied for the chapter in connection with their activities in debating and argumentation.

The sole purpose of Phi Rho Pi is to advance interest in the several forms of public speech. Through pleasant inter-chapter relations the society spreads a spirit of fellowship and cooperation throughout the nation.

Membership is strictly honorary. It can be won only through participation in forensic contests of collegiate rank in a junior college with a Phi Rho Pi chapter.

The climax of the year was the annual state tournament at the Branch Agricultural College. Teams contended for state honors in debating, oratory, extempore, impromptu, and after-dinner speaking. Carbon teams also entered into two practice tournaments with Weber College.



Dear Phil
 all during
 our lives we have
 had a few together
 and I can see more of you
 we can see in the years
 each other now so I only
 to come. I think of you as a
 my friend. A pal
 a Melrose
 book

Vocational Arts Club

Forty charter members composed the Vocational Arts Club, founded this year by the faculty and students of the Trades and Industries Division. Each of the three vocational departments—mechanics, automotives, and woodworking have representatives in the group.

The club was organized with the aim of promoting cooperation and congeniality. The unit works to combine mutual vocational interests with friendly association, seeking to reap from their union both pleasure and profit while pursuing an education.

The club members sponsored an assembly and a student body dance as their contribution to the enjoyment of the past year. Success is sure to come to a club so earnestly planned and so smoothly operated in its initial year.



Club Snap Shots

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Carbonettes

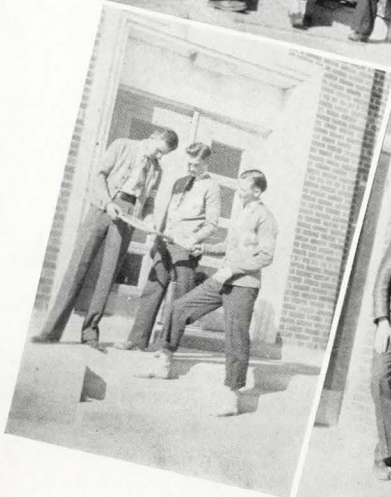
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Lettermen

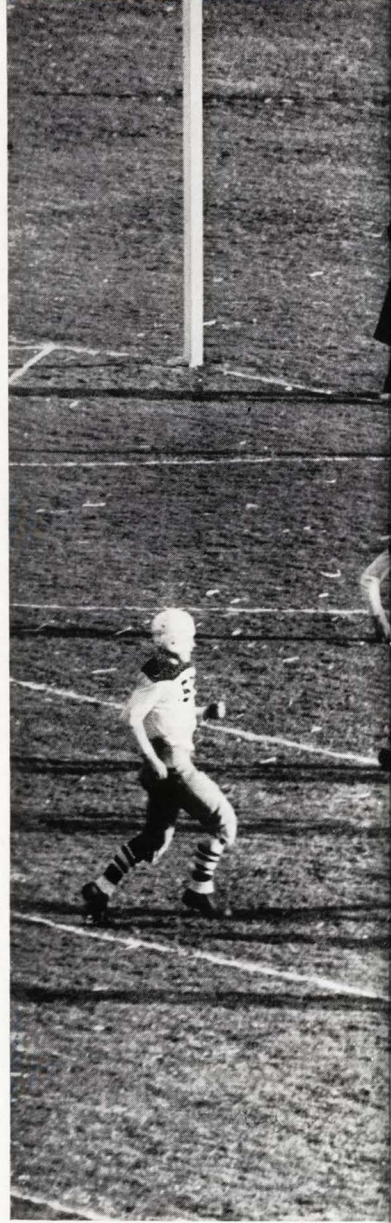
Phi Rho Pi

Senators



Athletics

Games of physical prowess . . . the tools for molding and shaping vigorous bodies—intelligent minds . . . the appreciation of a symmetrical body shown through exacting care of its health and growth . . . games twofold in purpose: enjoyment—physical and mental uplift; the expression for exuberant youth . . .





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Presenting the Champions! Those champions who for the first time in Carbon's history wrested the championship from their fighting opponents. Presenting too, the man who schemed and fought with the tenacity and vitality of a bearcat for the honor of holding the State Football Championship trophy under his arm—Coach Pres Summerhays.

From the first scrimmage in September to the final game, a jubilant smashing spirit of unconquerable quality carried the Dinosaurs to victory. In the game with Jordan, their unbeatable spirit won for Carbon High the State Football Championship, but without the efficient, capable, and farseeing coaching of Pres Summerhays, and the cooperation of the Co-Captains, Robert Stringham and Gene Robertson, the team could not have driven through such a series of explosive successes which marked this season.

To name any player as outstanding is unfair. Each man was interested only in chalking up a winning score. No one held personal glory uppermost. To such fine sportsmen other men are humble worshipers.

Few schools can boast a finer record—a slate without a single defeat to mar its surface is something to hold high.

Scores

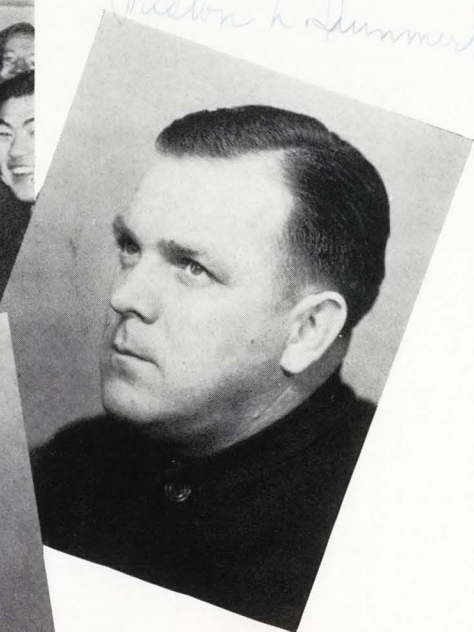
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"	26	Tooele	0
"	0	Grand Junction	0
"	26	Provo	6
"	58	Moab	0
"	19	Las Vegas	6
"	14	North Cache	0
"	13	Ogden	7
"	6	Jordan	0



Football Champions

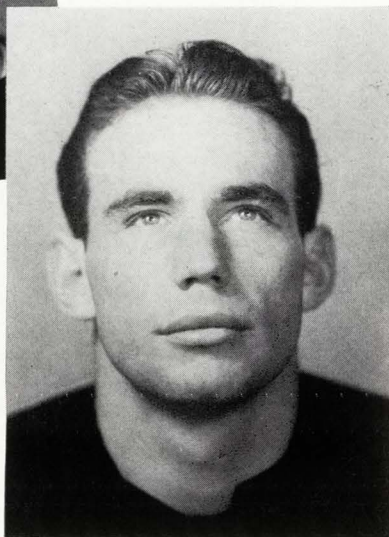


Pres Summerhays -



*Bob
Stringham
"F.B."*

Coach, Pres Summerhays
Robert Stringham, Co-Captain
Gene Robertson, Co-Captain



*Gene Robertson
"H. B."*



One of the highlights of this season was the successful pre-season encounter with the defending champions of last year, the Jordan "Beetdiggers." The game had the distinction of being the first game of its class to be held at night.

The traditional game with Las Vegas proved a thrilling success for the Marauding Dinosaurs, smashing a record of eight years of undefeated gridiron activity for the Vegans.

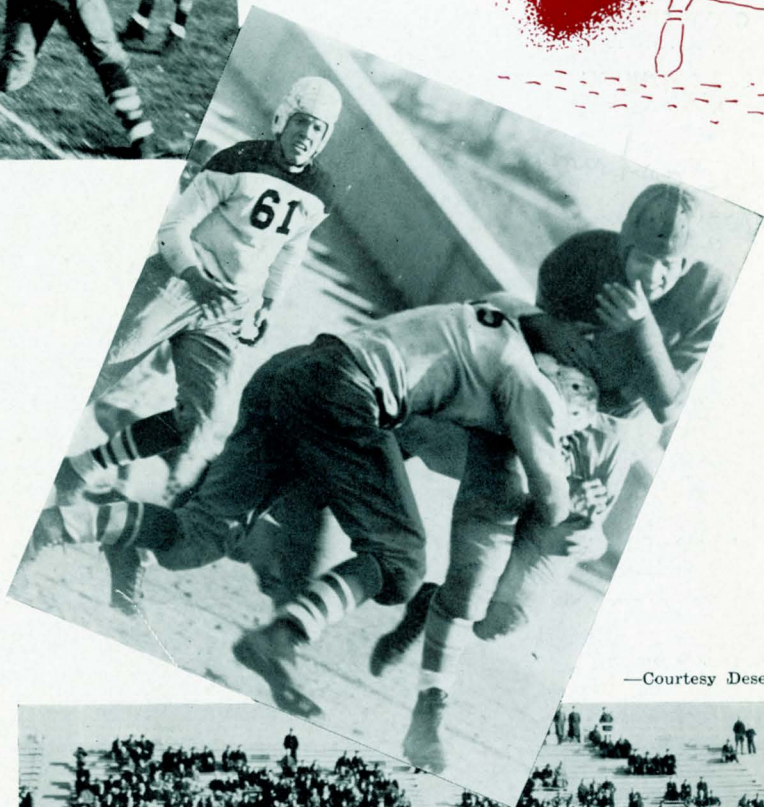
Although any fighting unit usually suffers major injuries, the Dinosaur luck prevailed this year and during the entire season the team could boast but one minor injury.



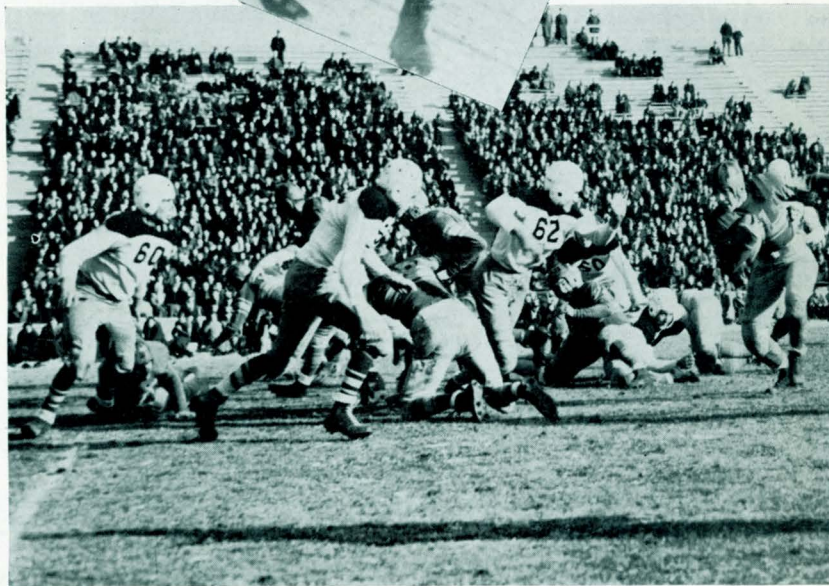
—Courtesy Tribune-Telegram

Throwing themselves into a frenzied rush toward the goal, the Dinosaurs scored the only touchdown of the deciding State Championship Game.

Left behind is a record of success which may be envied and admired by future football stars.



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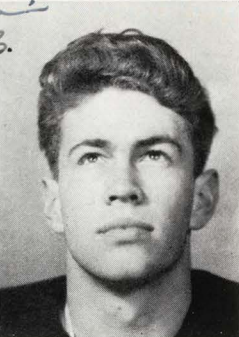
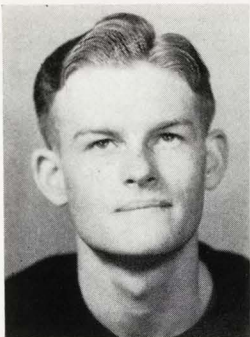


BILL KIRK
Halfback

SAM CORSETTI
Halfback

GEORGE FARLAINO
Halfback

LOUIS BUNNEL
Center

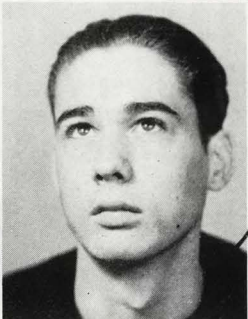
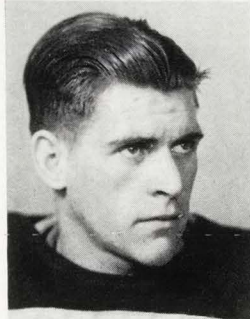


ALBERT PASSIC
Center

BOYD McKINNON
Center

GEORGE PLATIS
Quarterback

BOB McKINNON
Quarterback

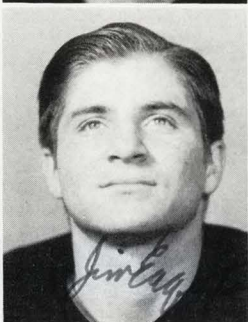
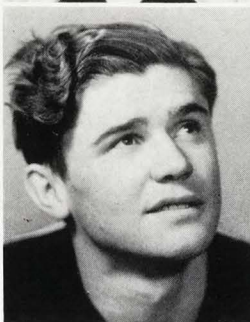
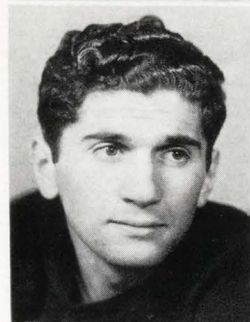


TONY NIKAS
Quarterback

WILLIE POGLAJEN
Fullback

JIM EAQUINTA
Fullback

MORGAN PITTS
Tackle

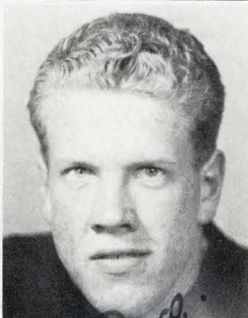
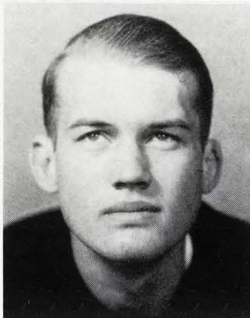
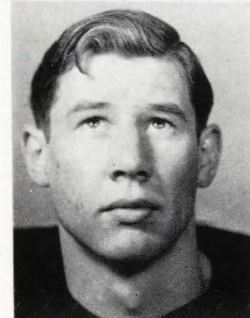


PHILIP JENSEN
Tackle

ALAN BARKER
Tackle

KEN PRINCE
Tackle

PHIL KLAPAKIS
Athletic Equipment Mgr.



*Success
Ken Prince*
Success and Happiness
Beaver Pike
"39?"

Squad

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ED ELDRIDGE
Guard

ROBERT MILANO
Guard

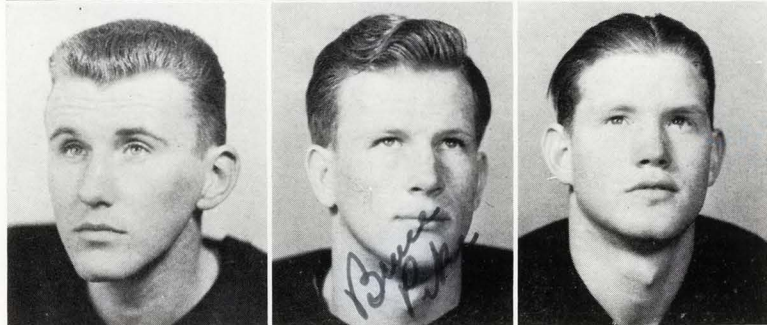
NICK PAPPAS
Guard



BOB MATHIS
Guard

JIMMIE KERSBERGEN
Guard

TONY COREY
End



REED BRYNER
End

BRUCE PIKE
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DICK COWLEY
End



WALTER AXELGARD
End

ORVAL OSTLER
End

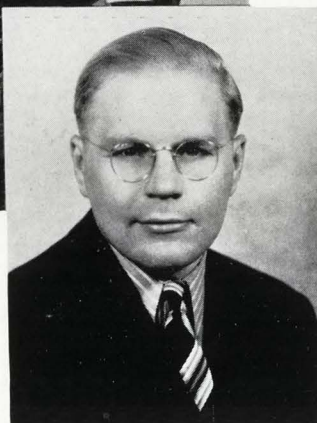
LYNN GOETZMAN
End

Bob Mathis

Bryner



UPPER DIVISION BASKETBALL TEAM



COACH WANGSGARD

1939 Basketball

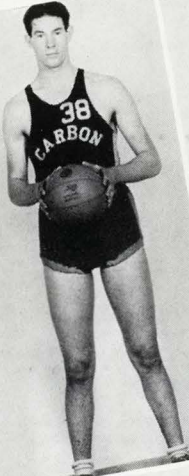
College sport made its initial entry this year through the Upper Division Basketball Squad. Presenting a wide variety of regional and interstate talent, the team surged into recognition in several outstanding, fast-moving games. The Team possessed some of the finest basketball players in Utah, players already known as high school stars in various schools.

The enviable athletic record plus the wide coaching experience of Coach Keith Wangsgard places him in the highest esteem of the players and students alike. The players and students are expectantly looking forward to another year of pleasant association with Coach Wangsgard.

So with jubilant hopes for the future the 1939 upper division awaits the opportunity of again meeting on the waxed arena to carry away with them the sweetness of victory well earned.

SCORES

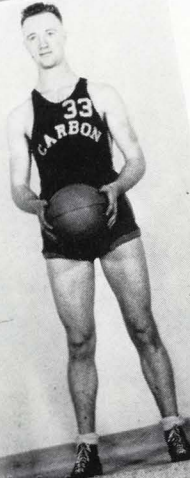
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"	50	B. A. C.	58	"	37	Mesa	27



Lee Semken, Center
Norman Duncan, Guard
Bob Brewer, Guard



Henry Baldi, Forward
Glen Conover, Guard
Harvey Moore, Forward



Jack Holmes, Guard
Vance Pugh, Forward
Ernest Brown, Forward



Lower Division Basketball Team

Under the capable management of Coach George Young this year's lower division basketball team participated in the League Games with only two losing games against them. Coach Young's willing and jovial spirit has given far more to the players than mere success.

Coach Young stated that this year's squad consisted of the finest players he has handled. In its games the team has made an average of forty points to the opposing side's average of twenty-six points, showing Carbon's supremacy by some fourteen digits. Although the team won second place in its district in comparison of average scores it ranks first.

The 1938-39 team was chiefly made up of seniors who left Carbon upon graduation. Next year, however, we'll see most of them back again to cheer and sustain Coach Young through another season as College freshmen. Until the 1939-40 season the student body looks over these scores as memories of an enjoyable year.

LEAGUE GAME SCORES

Carbon	23	- - -	South Emery	25	Carbon	40	- - -	South Emery	15
Carbon	45	- - -	Greenriver	29	Carbon	62	- - -	Greenriver	24
Carbon	45	- - -	Central	30	Carbon	32	- - -	North Emery	33
Carbon	29	- - -	North Emery	20	Carbon	45	- - -	Central	30

ALBERT PASSIC
Forward

REED BRYNER
Guard

DICK COWLEY
Guard

ALAN BARKER
Center

ORVAL OSTLER
Guard

BILL KIRK
Guard

GEORGE YOUNG
Coach

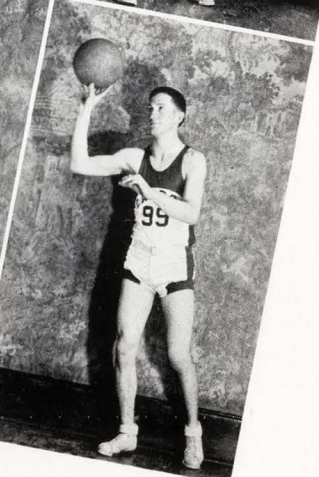
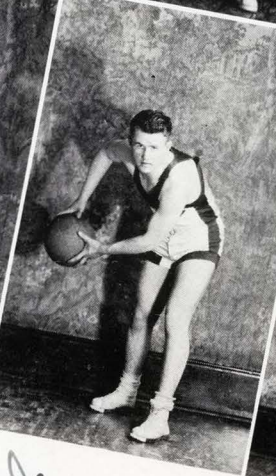
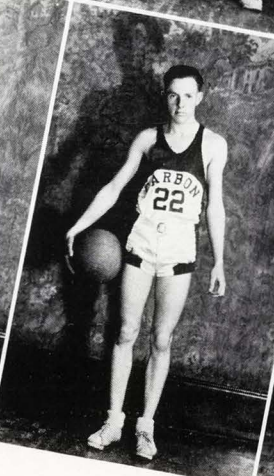
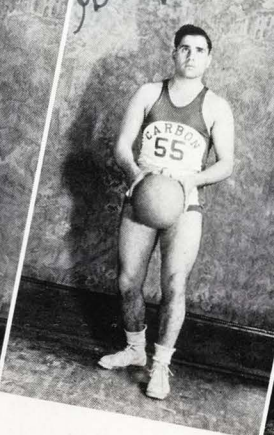
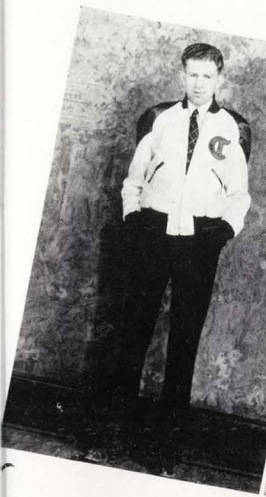
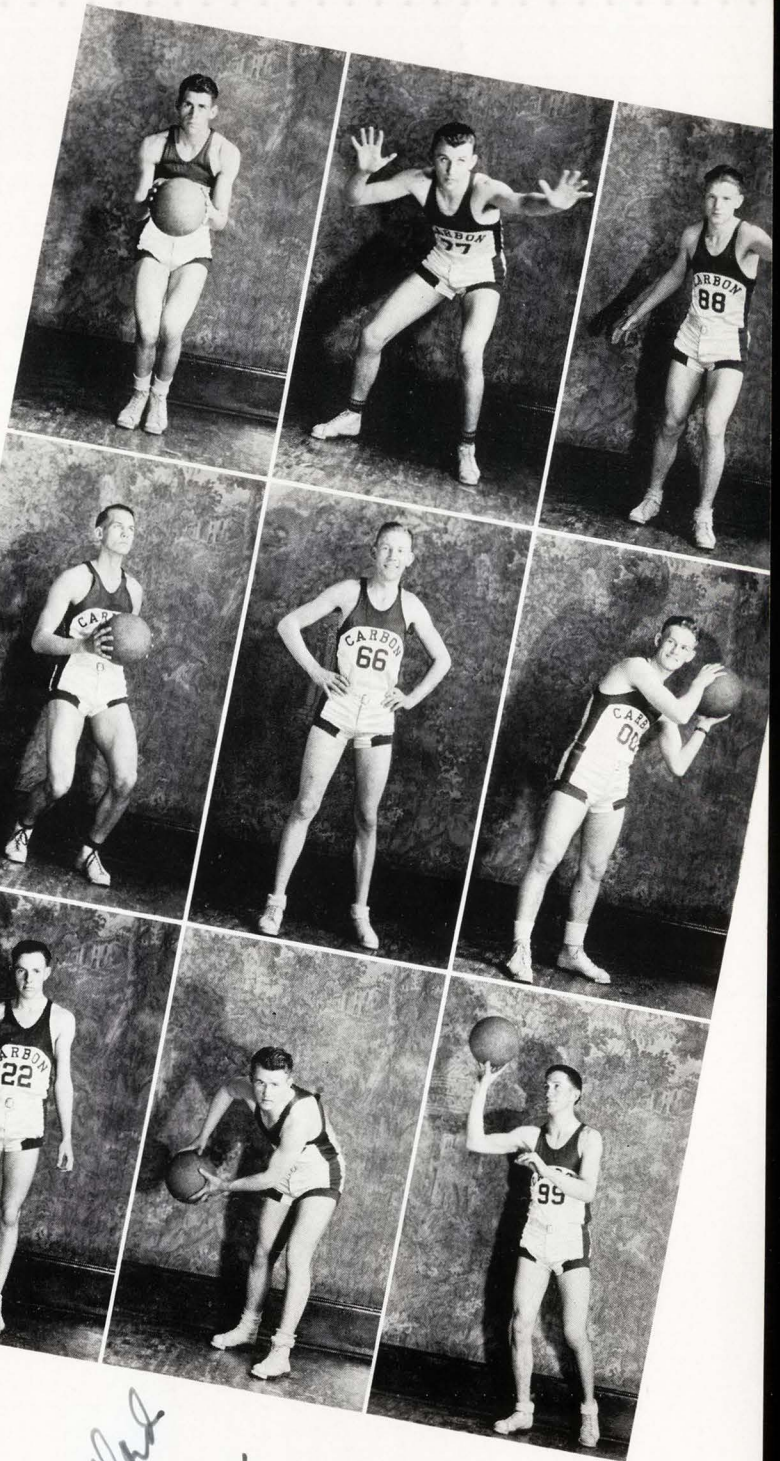
GEORGE FARLAINO
Captan and Forward

LAVELL SHINER
Forward

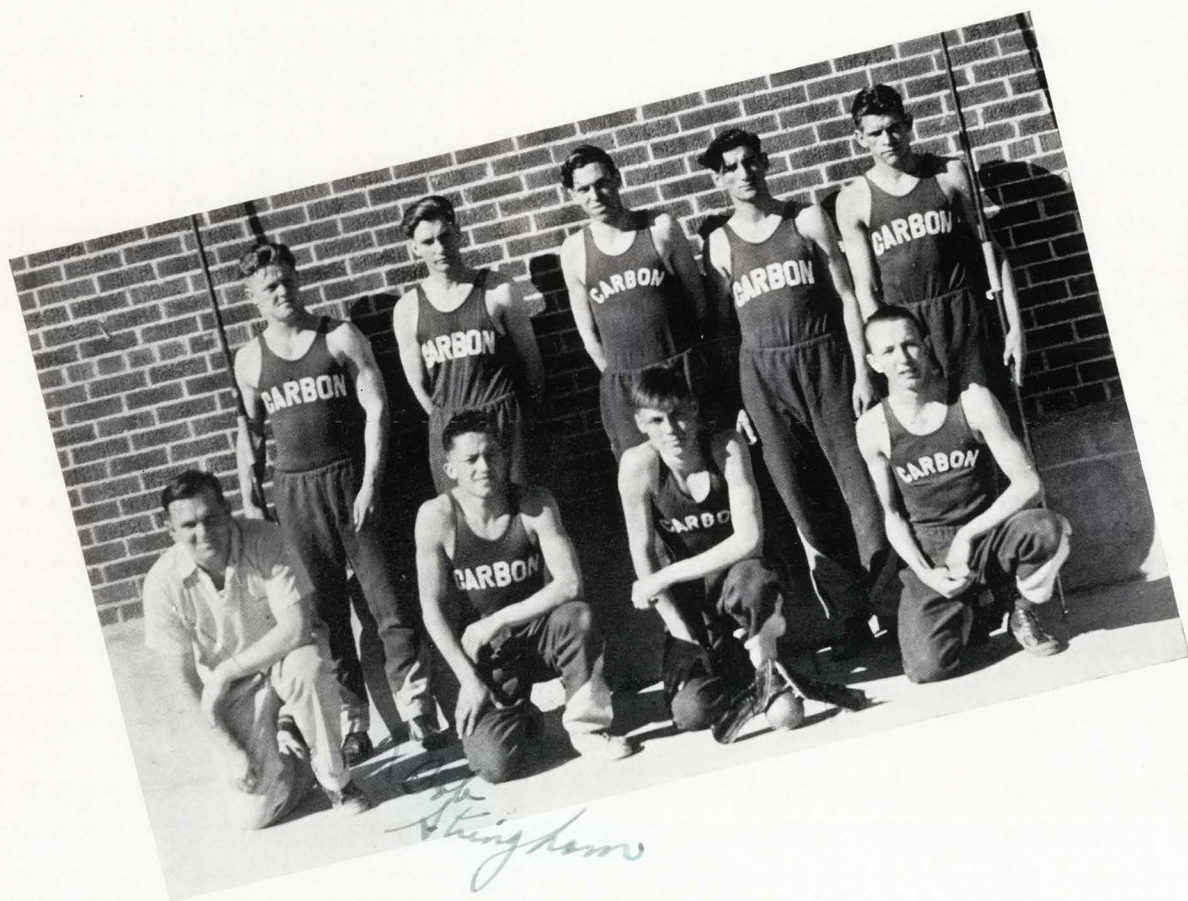
CLIFFORD BRYNER
Guard

LYLE BRYNER
Forward and Center

George Farlaino



Clifford Bryner



Track

Coach Pres Summerhays showed his usual optimism early this season when the track team got under way. Coach had a firm basis for this optimism since the team had a previous record of seven years of unbeaten victories in the district meets. His optimism was well rewarded this year by the splendid work of the team.

Three lettermen of last year's track team returned this year to form the nucleus of the team. These men coupled with the new material made one of the finest teams in Carbon's history. This year's team consisted of: Dean England, Sam Corsetti, Albert Passic, Albert Smolick, Bob Stringham, Tony Cory, Delbert Olsen, Jim Gundersen, Maurice Pace, and Bill Kirk.

Coach Pres Summerhays looks forward to next year as a banner year, as he expects new equipment and a fuller schedule. Next year looks especially favorable since the upper division as well as the lower division will be able to enter into competition with the other junior colleges of the state and bring to Carbon a reputation for developing finer athletes each year.

To the individual, minor sports are as important as major sports, affording as they do participation for every student. Those who excel in minor sports enjoy not only the thrill of a game well-played but the distinction which always attends excellence.

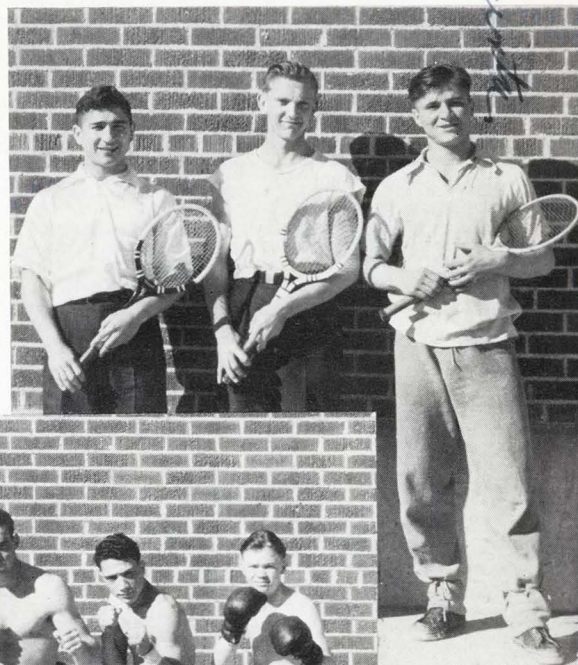
This year marshalled the following array of minor sports: boxing, badminton, tennis, wrestling, ice-skating, horseshoe pitching, volley ball, and class intramural basketball.

Among these, boxing has always been a favorite with Carbonians. Last year's state championship team was almost intact this year, and continued its successful hanging up of records. The number of men who went out for boxing demonstrated the interest this sport holds for the students.

As with boxing, tennis included many of its last year's participants, consequently the tennis team garnered many victories and earned favorable recognition for the school. Tennis was not the only minor sport besides boxing to gain recognition. In each minor sport, records were chalked up to bring minor sports to the fore.

Minor Sports

Frank Engstrom



Edwin Dimick

Women's Athletics

Women's Athletics have an unusually large variety of activities which gives every girl an opportunity to participate according to her individual abilities. 1939 witnessed a growing interest and enthusiasm in the various recreational sports available to the girls. Basketball, baseball, volleyball, badminton, and shuffleboard gathered an enthusiastic following during the past year. The girls were able to participate in the tournament at the B. Y. U. last fall.



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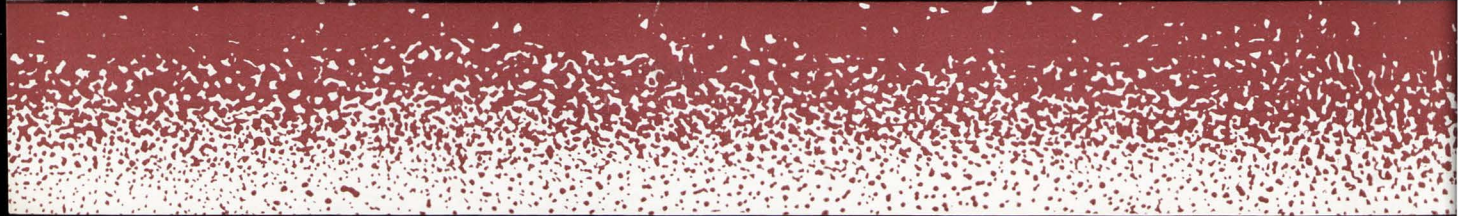
The dancing, too, a part of the Women's Athletic Department, proved to be very eventful for those girls who participated in it. Last fall the Women's Athletic Association of the school sent fifteen representatives to the state-wide W. A. A. convention which was held at the Brigham Young University in Provo. The girls made an excellent showing with their unusual dancing, their one-act plays, and the several speeches which they contributed to the program.

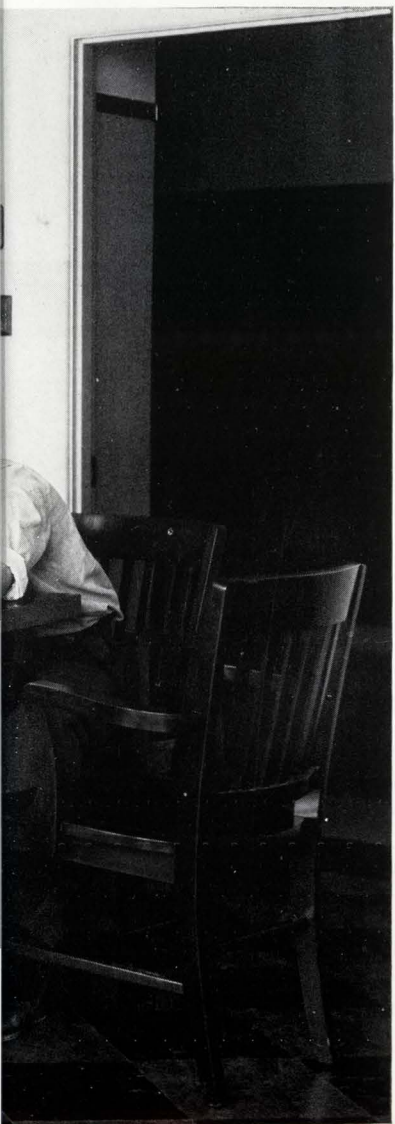


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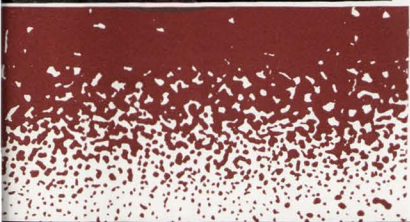
Studios
Mathis

Plus
Meratti





Squeaking chalk upon the board . . . the teacher tilted back upon his chair . . . low voiced exchange of small talk by students . . . the scrape of feet . . . glances toward the window . . . the far off sound of a passing train . . . students listening to the murmur of business activity in the city . . . classes . . .





LEE GIBSON
President



ABRAHAM GARCIA
Vice-President



VERLENE PACE
Secretary

Freshmen

As the students of the first Freshman Class of the Carbon College see their school year coming to an end, they realize that what they have accomplished throughout the year will furnish a background for their to-morrows.

Although this was their first year, and as a body of junior college standing without a sophomore class, their basketball team did very well by scoring against the opposing teams. The Freshman play, "You and I," under the capable direction of Lowell F. Barker was a great success. The Freshman play will continue to be an annual affair.

Since these activities were successful and since most of the freshmen have reached the goal for which they were striving, they feel that the first year of the Freshman Class has been a great success in many other ways than in scholastic achievements.



Freshmen

Jay
Lake

Delmont
Peterson

Lucile
Mathis

Wallace
Cristman

Robert
Bills

Hal
Guymon

Emmet
Buckley

Mabel
McBeth

Leonard
Davis

Lewis
Goodsell

Frank
Romano

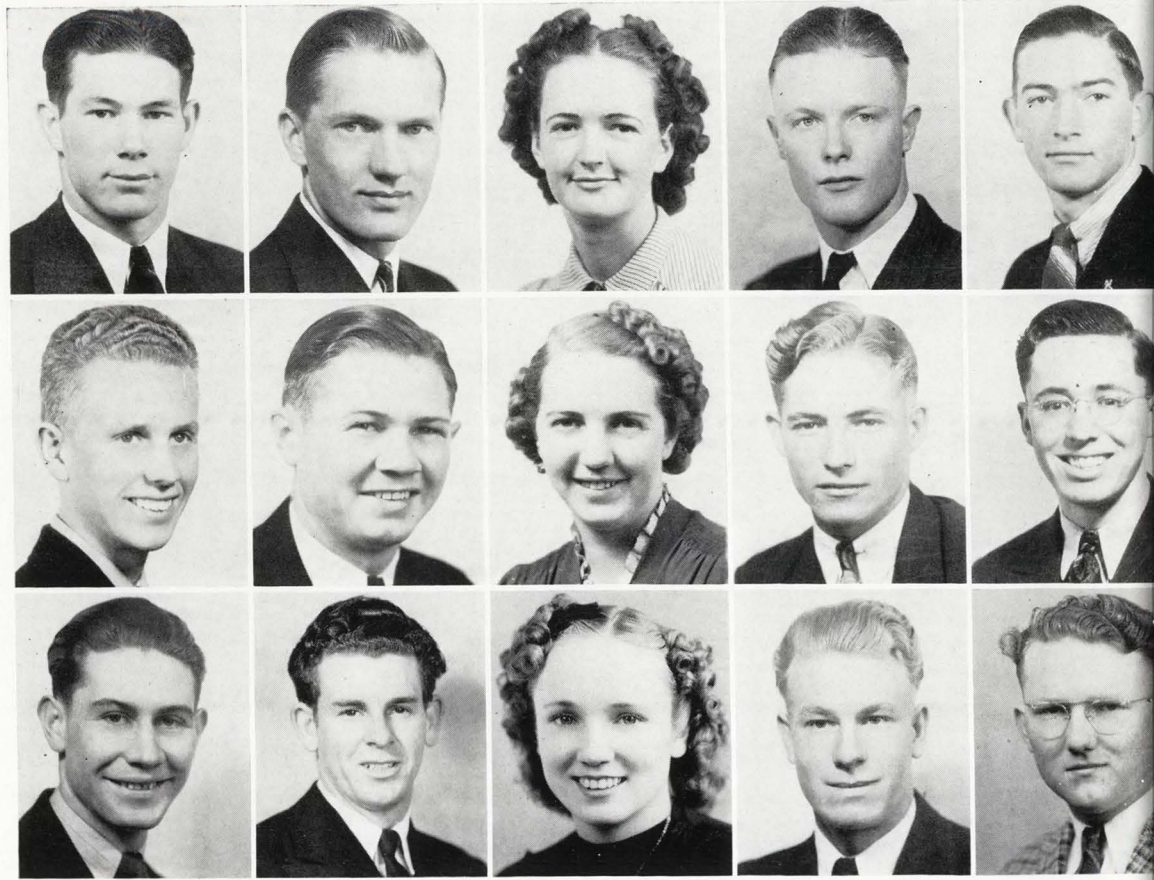
Dean
Rowley

Virginia
Harding

Eldon
Rhodes

Keith
Acord





Lee
Semkin

Richard
Jorgensen

Merlene
Halls

Jess
Krebbs

Leo
Herman

Vincent
Howlett

Vance
Pugh

Vera
Jones

Phil
Jensen

Hardy
Roberts

Clark
Taylor

Neldon
Cook

Dorothy
Jones

Victor
Dimick

Reid
Burnham



Freshmen

Freshmen

Johnny K.
Georges

Robert
Brewer

Madalyn
White

George
Monnett

Bob
Gunderson

George
Diamenti

Ray
Iwamoto

Marie
Timothy

Harry
Schultz

Don
Williams

Frank
Barone

Henry
Guymon

Betty
Monroe

Delmar
Harry

Norman
Duncan





Evan
Marshall

Joel
Christensen

Elaine
Jones

Gabriel
Simone

Glen
Conover

LeVon
Taylor

Veral
Birch

Jeanette
Cances

Jack
Holmes

Pete
Paletta

Brant
Wall

Harvey
Moore

Mary
Pappas

Gus
Burdis

Ernest
Brown

Freshmen

Freshmen



Joe
Naturale

Lloyd
Perigo

Phylis
Case

Harold
Higgins

Clyde
Tidwell

Phillip
Turner

Kenneth
Biddle

Lena
Rowley

Wallace
Buffmire

Everett
Duncan

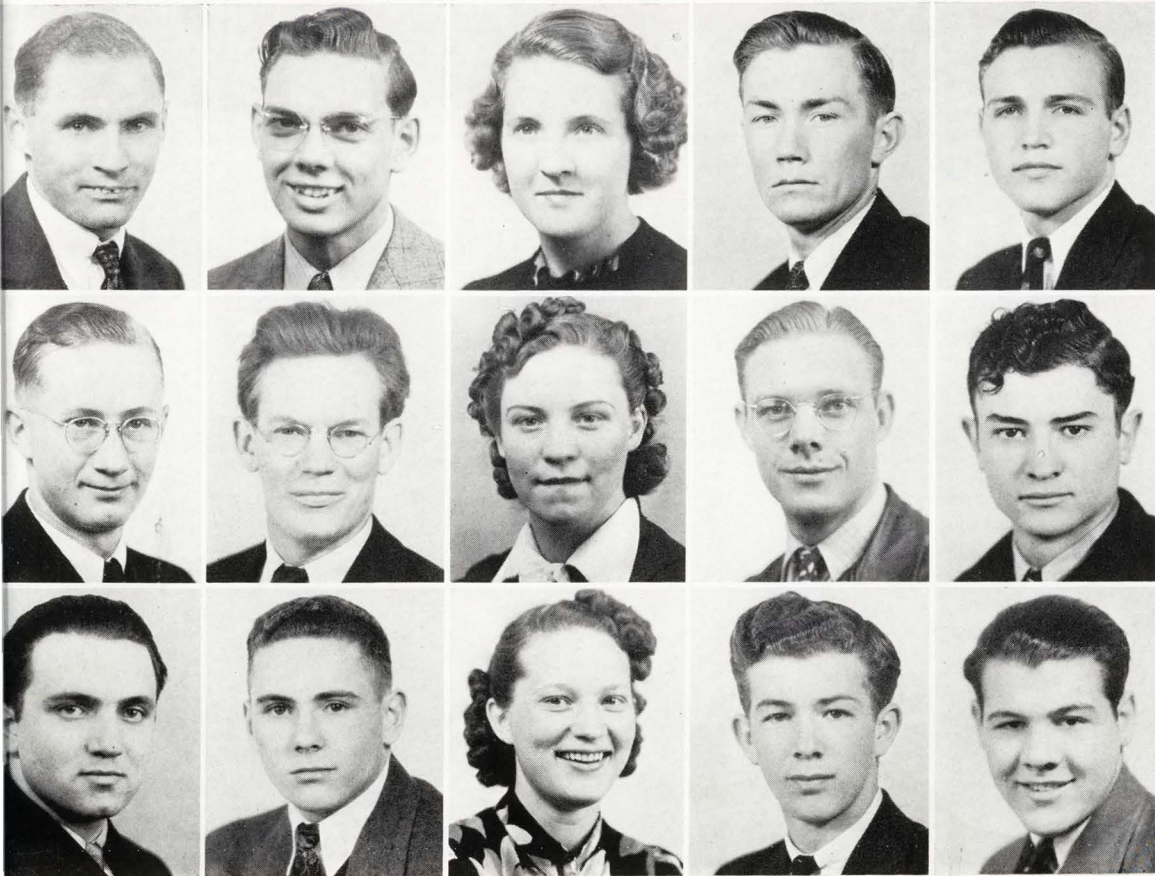
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Janis

Edgar
Walkington

Lorna
Nyman

Lawrence
Aubert

Bill
Dakis





Max
Bryner

James
Halamandaris

Jayne
Locke

Henry
Baldi

Robert
Pendleton

Bulah
Snow

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Perigo

Lorraine
De Cola

Verlene
Pace

La Voyle
Acord

Abraham
Garcia

Josephine
Limone

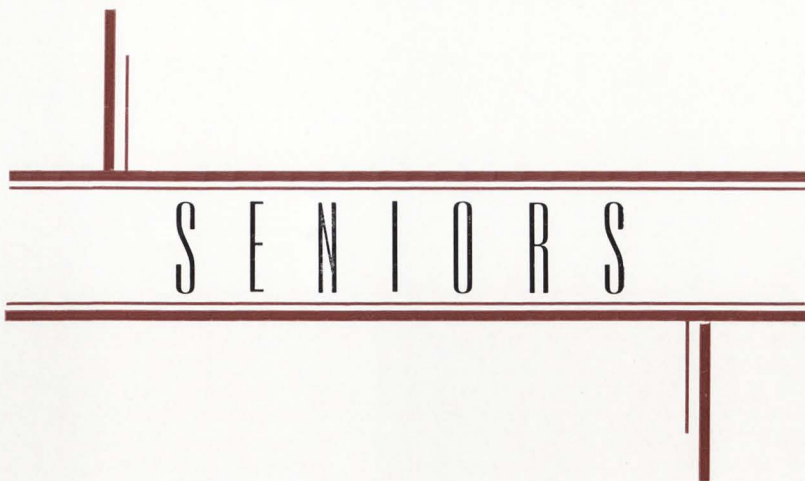
Frank
Perla

Hazel
Kissel

Paul
Storrs



Freshmen



SENIORS

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ALBERT VELTRI
President



DON COLTON
Vice-President



MARY AMANO
Secretary

Seniors

The Seniors leave us with heads held high, proud to enter into the world as men and women who will mold the civilization of tomorrow. Outside the doors of school the future lies beckoning. But can worldly success, as well as mastery of books come to them?

The future reveals itself in the past. The habit of achievement is strong; the goal of graduation is won insuring that future standards will be erected and achieved.

The word "Seniors" has a depth of meaning. To some of those who have been Seniors, it will recall pleasant memories; to others, only the completion of twelve years' study. But regardless of these to all Seniors of '39, it means stepping up to higher levels of learning and accomplishment. It means the dawning of adult life and the fulfillment of hopes and aspirations.





Taylor Dennison
Margaret Price
Jimmie Kersbergen



Anna Biondich
Alan Barker
Roma Story



Carlo Coizani
Dea Mahleres
Raymond Cassidy

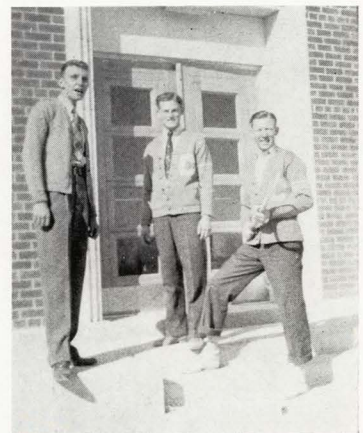


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Tony Nickas
Irene Worley

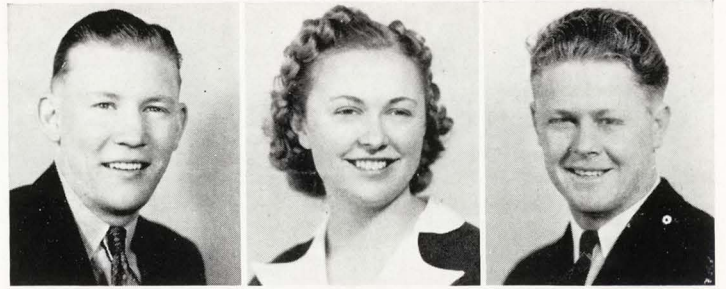


Paul Craven
Josephine Ahlin
Louis Bunnel

Seniors



Orval Ostler
 June Young
 Robert Stringham



Betty Jo Johnson
 Harry Watkins
 Margherete Monnett



Dan Morgan
 Beth Cox
 Bill Kirk



Helen Frandsen
 Bob Jones
 Josephine Seaton



Bruce Pike
 Jean Draper
 George Farlaino



Seniors



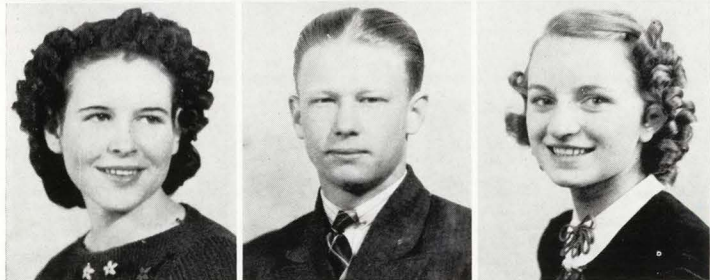
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Reed Bryner



Darlene Jones
Eugene Hills
Dorothy Curry



Jack Ungritch
Despaine Fletmetakis
Billy Fulton



Genevieve Newberry
Glen Freeman
Anna Bergers



Alan Dooley
Edna Anderson
Lynn Goetzman

Seniors



Dear Phil,
 We've taken
 English together for a
 whole year and I feel
 as if we haven't gotten
 along much acquainted.
 Hope to be seen more
 of you.
 Lots of love
 Anna Bann

Norman Shumway
 Mary Farish
 Wesley Draper



Beth Naylor
 Delbert Olsen
 Anna Bann



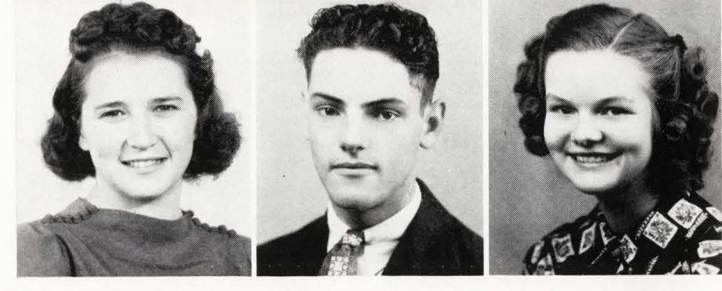
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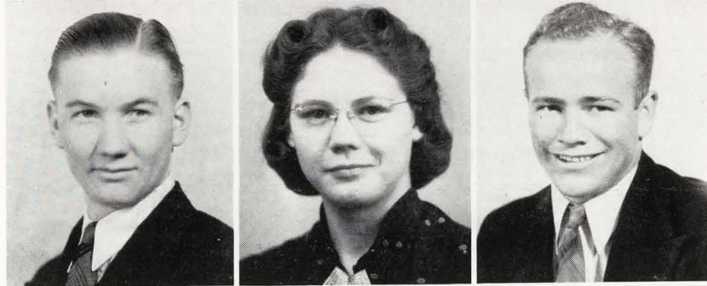
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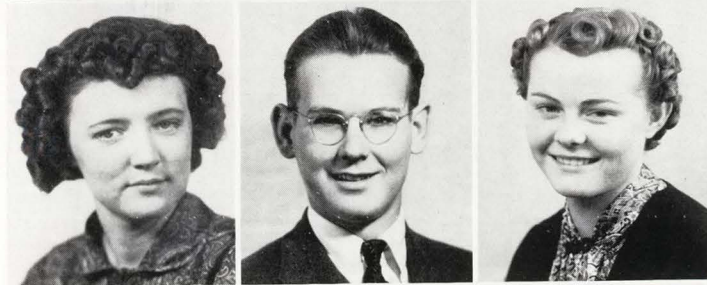
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Frances Ledger
Ellis Petty



Walter Axelgard
Betty Carter
Robert McKinnon



Betty Lou Newbold
Billy Webb
Edith Canto



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Anna Marie Gow
Charles Petterson



Margie Birch
Bert Rowley
Betty Matekovic

Seniors



George Newkirk
 Barbara Holdaway
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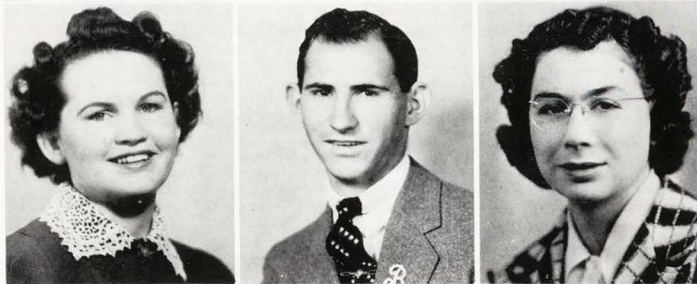
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 Erma Horsley



Robert Turner
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 Phillip Klapakis



Dorothy Bell
 Leno Naturalle
 Rose Santi



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Seniors



Dean England

Lois Winn

Mark Tratos



Iola Rachele

B. Lee Miller

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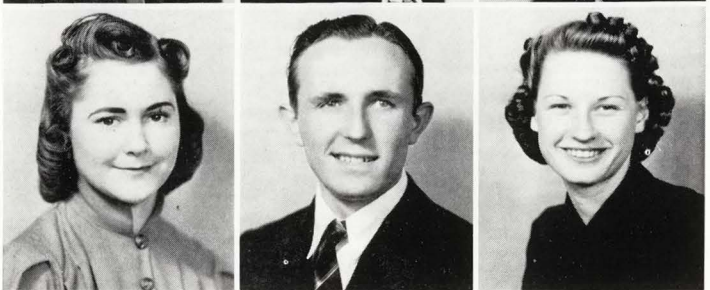


Glen James

Leah Davis

Darwin Gardner

Darwin Gardner



Elaine Rowley

Albert Fossat

Erma Evans



Glen Frandsen

Mardell Waterman

Douglas Ward

Seniors

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Dear Phil,

Jimmie Randazzo

I hope you

Pearl Gale

Oscar Davido

will remember the hard times trying to get a seat in the bus.

Ruth Anderson

Clair Anderson

Helen Erdei

But I hope you "luck"

Jimmie

David Alger

Donna Muhlestein

Peter Simonetti

Vera Bean

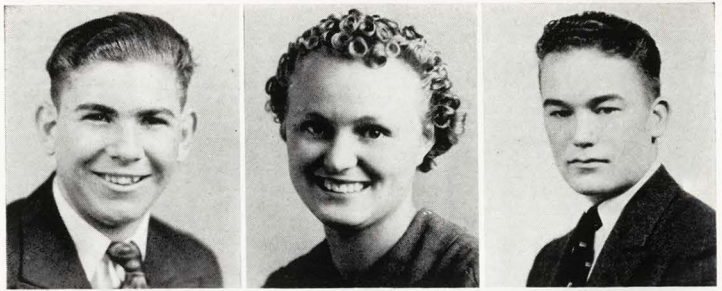
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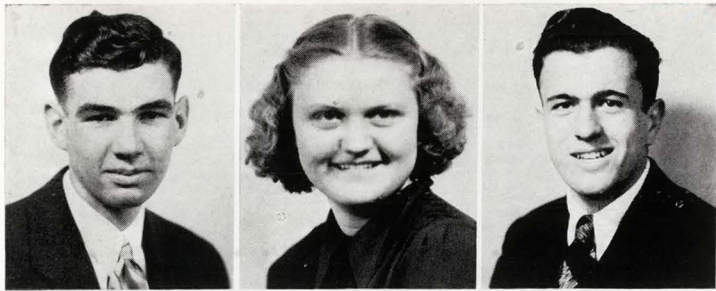
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Seniors



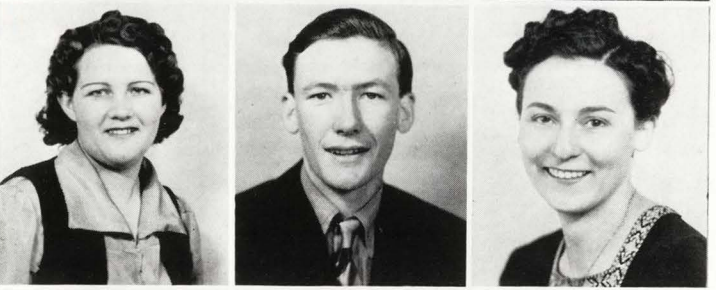
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 Harriet Bacon
 George Mavarakis



Frougo Georgelakis
 Morgan Pitts
 Ivone Pesseto



Don Colton
 Betty Jo Freeze
 Alfred Fossat



La Verne Neilson
 Louis Dimmick
 Clara Saracino



Rex Milano
 Maurice Pace
 Sego Takita

Pace
 "39"

Seniors

Dear Bill!

*I'll always remember the
 blonde in dancing class as a
 swell friend and classmate
 may our friendship continue and
 success and happiness be
 yours for eternity.*



Maurice L. Pace
 "39"

Phyllis Ward
Gene Robertson
Aileen Bernardi

me!



Paul Sutton
Delores Lauritsen
LaMar Sutch



Rose Scarpino
Ray Bryner
Katherine Succuro



Jack Menary
Margaret Ramage
Ernest Berry



Mary Kosec
Rondeau Johnson
Dora Fausett



Mary Simonetti
Julia Cognien
Wilma Behling



Seniors



Stella Diamenti

Albert Veltri

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Rowe Smith

Leota Taylor

Donna Smith



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Bud Gilbert

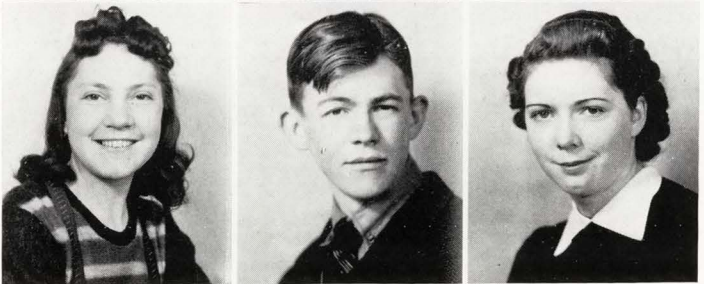


Christine Mamanakis

Glen Davis

Beth Robb

Ralph



Mildred Madsen

Donald Wilson

Barbara Easterbrook



Seniors

Elizabeth Vidano
 June Spratling
 James Howa



Ferry Okura
 Vaughn Olsen
 Josephine Hemming



Frances Spadafora
 Betty Hakalo
 Elsie Menotti



Louis Grako
 Mahalia Christensen
 Katherine Jouflas



Stella Logiakis
 Flossie May Gold
 Dick Borrel



Seniors

Dear Phil,
Remember me as a good pal and all the happiness in the world to you.
Emily Christensen

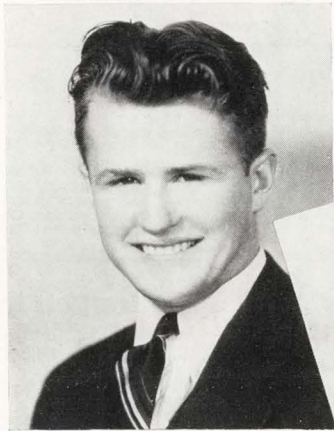
Dear Phil
Remember me as one of the noise makers on the bus.
a Pal
Jack Durant.

Dear Phil,
It's really been fun knowing you the past year, and I'll sure miss you the next year.
You're a grand sport, and a real lot of fun. Remember coming home from Grove last year, and the goofy bus that broke down every five minutes.
I hope that our friendships may continue to grow stronger and stronger.

Love
Wanna Casaday

Dear Phil:
You are a gentleman and a scholar, Phil. It has been grand to know you and have you in class. If you go to college next year, be sure to come over and have a lot of good visits with us. I'll always be glad to see you. Have a lot of vacation fun and may you have some real vacations.

JUNIOR S
Sincerely,
John F. Jones,



CLIFFORD BRYNER
President



McRAY LOPEZ
Vice-President



EILEEN SHURTLIFF
Secretary

Juniors

With eleven down and just one to go the junior class of Carbon College looks forward with anticipation to their Senior year.

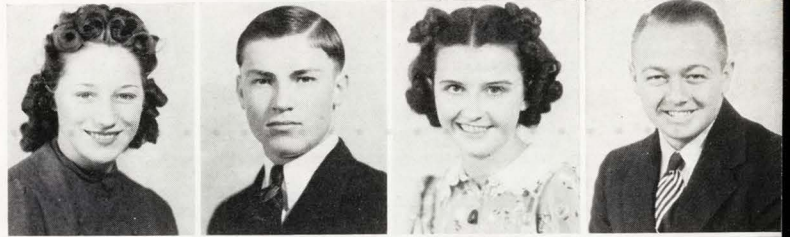
Dancing in the unique atmosphere of a beautiful summer garden to the music of one of the finest outside orchestras obtainable was an experience most of us will never forget. The Junior Prom was one of the largest and most beautiful in the history of Junior classes. Add their Prom to the many other activities in which the Juniors as a whole and as individuals, have participated; multiply the results with their initiative, perseverance, ambition, and down-right get-out-and-go, and you have the class of 1940.



In the hands of their class officers and their advisers, Vernon Merrill and S. A. Olsen, were placed all the hopes, ambitions, and talents of this year's Junior class. What those people accomplished can only be expressed by saying that the class was one of the school's biggest assets, and our only hope is that they keep up the good work in all their future undertakings.

Donald Ross

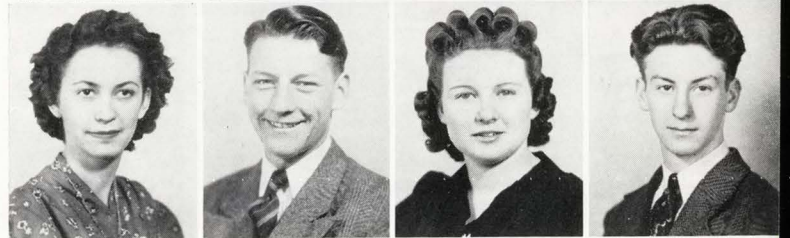
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Louise Hills
Boyd McKinnon



Joy O'Driscoll
Helen Groussman
Ned McCourt
Bobbie Pesseto



Mary Jones
Cecil Jorgensen
Gayle Cox
Johnny Maleckar



Tommy Morrison
Beth Young
Emil Cances
Jean Crawford



Martina Egoscue
Russell Grange
Lucille Nyman
John Mahleres



Bob Morley
Norma Walters
LaVell Shiner
Lenore Bunnell





Juniors

Rex
Pierce

Evelyn
Storrs

Donald
McPhie

Hildred L.
Gleason

Fred
Rowley

Roma
Story

Betty Jean
Avery

Sammy
Corsetti

Yolly
Loratta

Rudy
Scartezina

Helen
Lee

LaDal
Oviatt

Thomas
Steele

Donna
Cassaday

Charles
Georgesdes

Hope
Williams

Albert
Menotti

Edith
Brackett

Edna
Hanson

Sharp
Jones

Afton
Boyack

Glen
Oliver

Dorothy
Wible

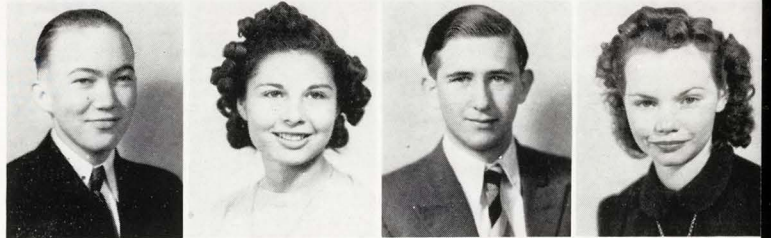
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 Joe Santi
 Isabell Burt
 Allen Pike



Thayne Miner
 Athena Georgedes
 Dean Hanson
 Vivian Burton



Dorothy Reeves
 Glen Crawford
 Leona Karcich
 Carl Kennick



John Pizzuto
 Isabell Wheeler
 Ronald Eldred
 Elaine Rasmussen



Florence Martino
 William Pulsipher
 Velva Degn
 Wallace Henrie



Jim Equinta
 Marjorie Davis
 Carlos Giacometto
 Annie Angotti





Juniors

Erma
Burnett

Jack
Richards

Emma
Passarella

George
Burdis

Mary
Demarco

Harry
Pleasants

Donald E.
Wilson

Katherine
Tucson

Ned
Turner

Cleo
Michellog

Albert
Smolich

Edna
Starich

Laverne
McBride

Durward A.
Burnett

Donna
James

James
Madsen

Mary
Jacobshagen

Ernest
Mesek

Melvin
Simmons

Betty
Christensen

Donald
Giacoletto

Margaret
Larsen

Ralph
Wood

Teresa
Casela



Otho Neilsen
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 Donna Bryan



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 Ferron Presses
 Lola Compagne
 Sammy Barker



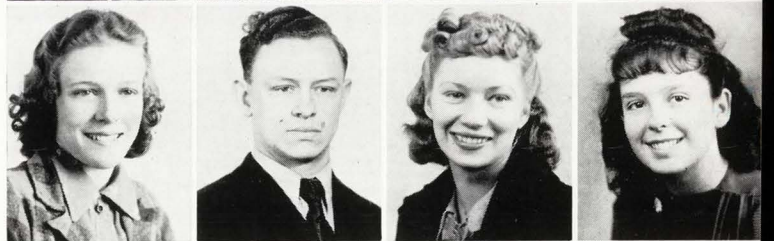
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 Tillie Aguirre
 Robert Green
 Mary Jane Brown



Delane Faucett
 Danny Garber
 Betty Griffiths
 Naomi Bench



Dorothy Masters
 Charles Perry
 LaRue Olson
 Joyce Fiack



Patricia Dakis
 Lella Laturner
 Norma Semken
 Isabella Amador





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Herring

Lois
Gilligan

Louise
Jewkes

June
Oliver

Annie
Mills

Ethel
Johnson

Simone
Claver

Ruth
Stokes

Josephine
Tanger

Thelma
Jones

Jeanette
Aicaguerre

Dana
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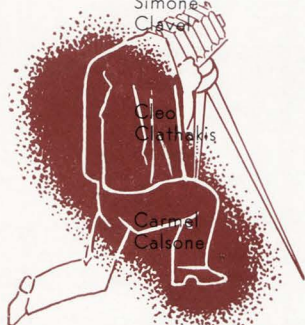
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Rose
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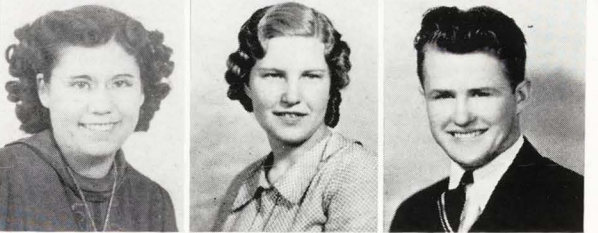
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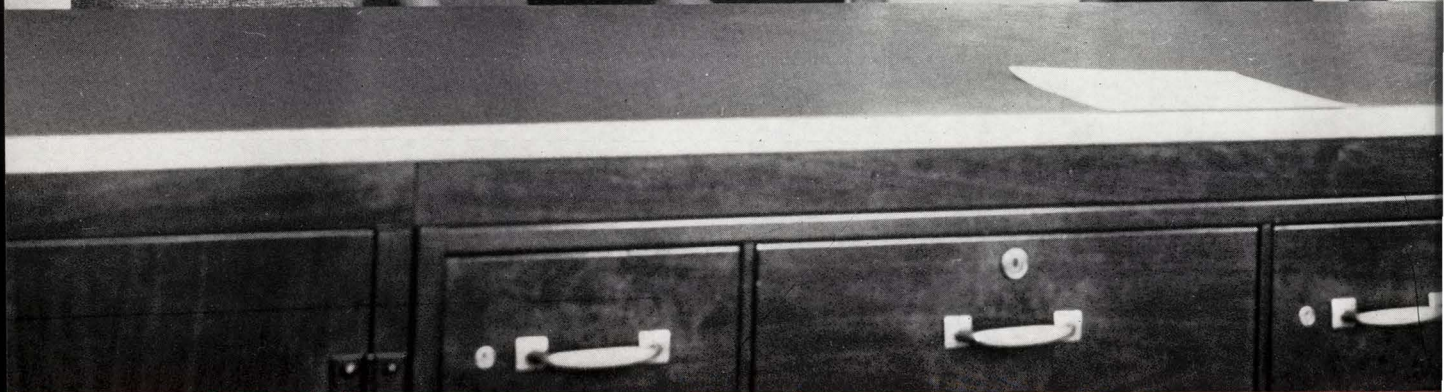


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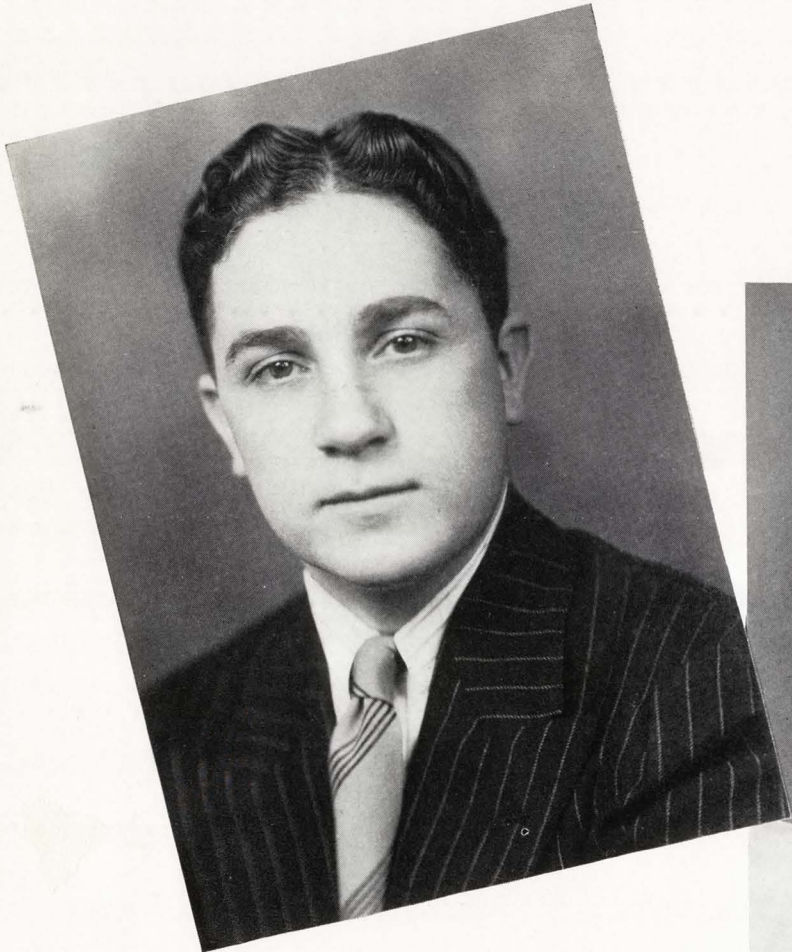
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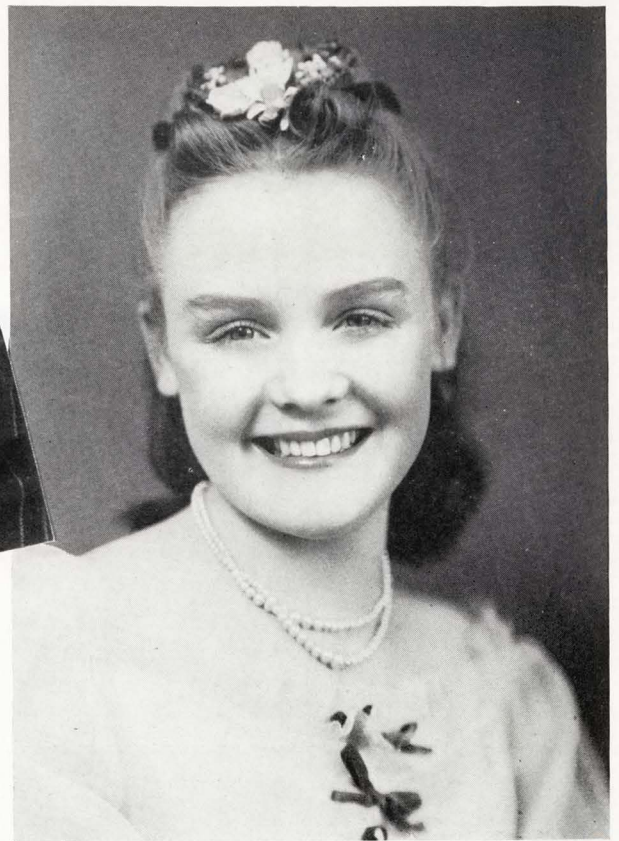


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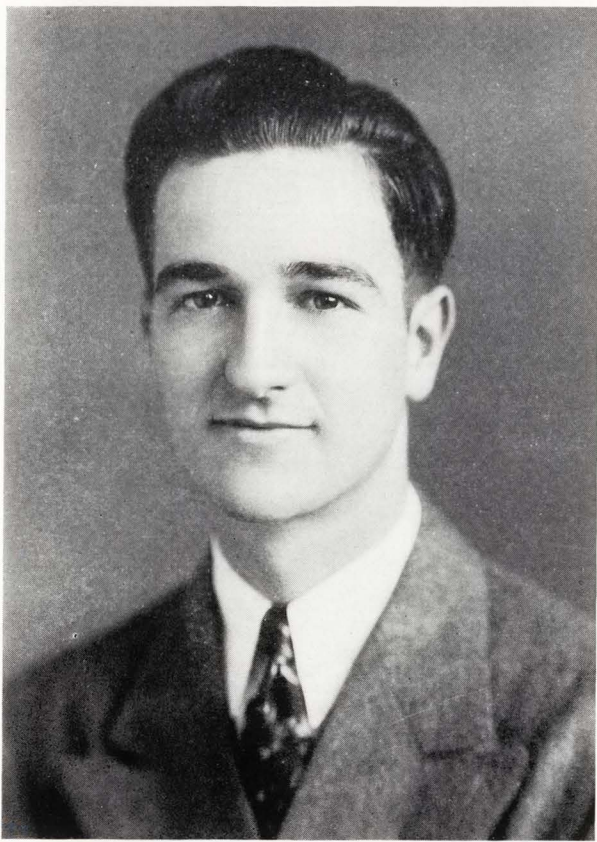


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*Alfred
May*



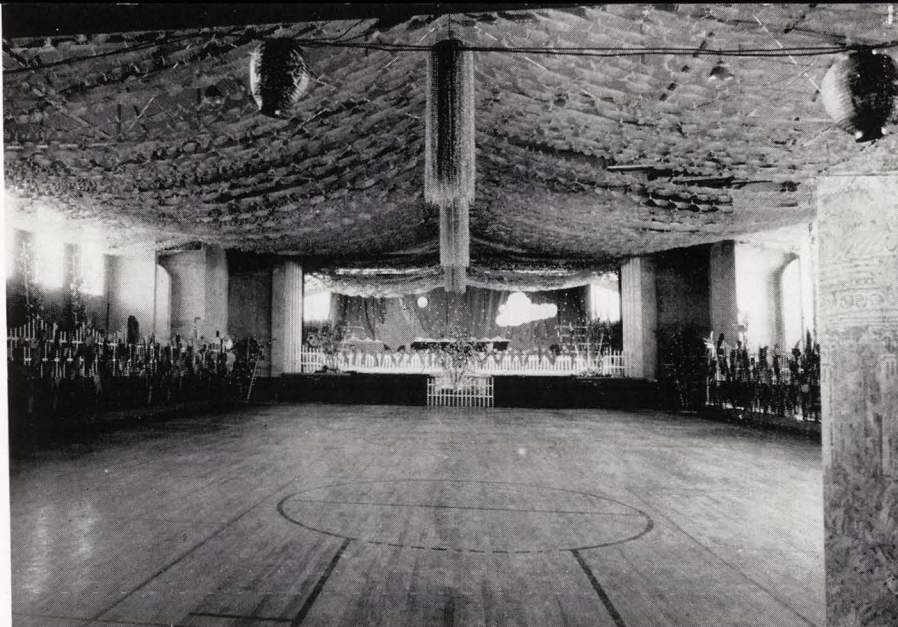
PERSONALITIES



GEORGE MONNETT



BULAH SNOW



Junior Prom

And old fashioned flower garden dimly lighted by a full moon . . . Japanese lanterns swaying in the breeze . . . couples dancing to the music of the smoothest of orchestras . . . Such was the setting for one of the loveliest Proms ever presented by a Junior class.

The main event of the evening, the promenade, led by class officers, Clifford Bryner and Eileen Shurtliff, consisted of a hesitation waltz featuring the entire Junior class.

With the help of their advisers, Vernon Merrill and S. A. Olsen, and the class leaders, the Juniors presented the outstanding social event of the school year.



Clifford Bryner and Eileen Shurtliff
Promenade Leaders



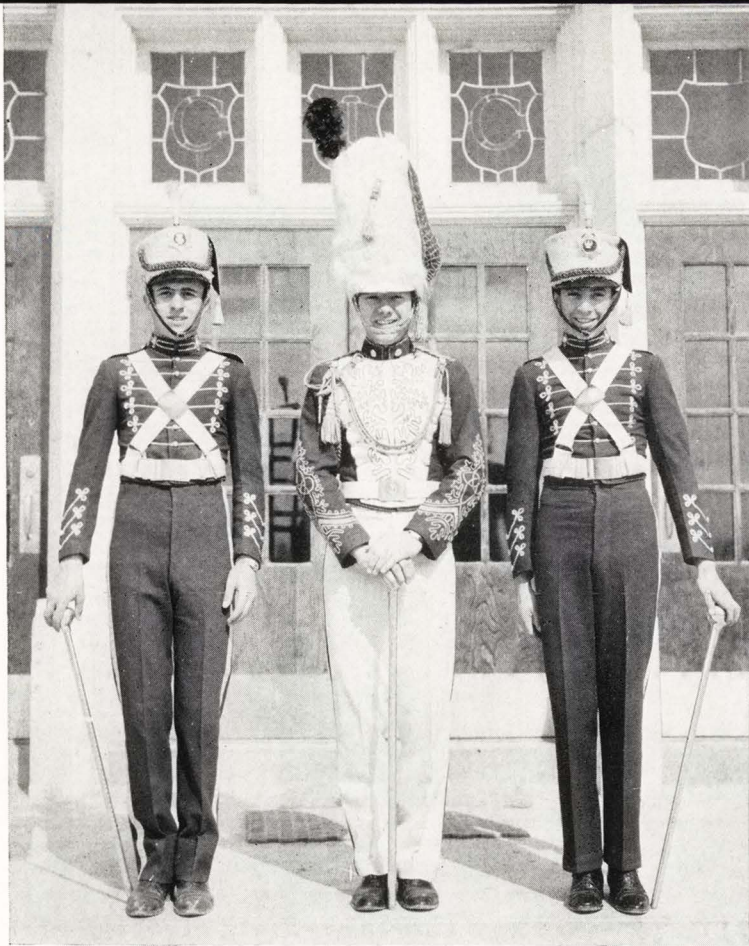
"YOU AND I" by Philip Barry, Freshman Play

CAST

Maitland White.....	Harold Higgins
Nancy White.....	Charlotte Perigo
Roderick White.....	Don Williams
Veronica Duane	La Voyle Acord
Geoffrey Nicholas.....	Robert Gunderson
Etta.....	Lorraine De Cola
G. T. Warren.....	Gus Burdis

PRODUCTION STAFF

Art Director.....	Madalyn White	Electrician.....	Robert Pendleton
Stage Settings.....	La Voyle Acord	Costumes—Make Up.....	Madalyn White
	Gabriel Simone, Everett Duncan	Librarian.....	Lenna Rowley
Business Managers.....	John Holman, Gus Burd's	Ushering.....	Harvey Moore, Hal Guymon
Business Assistant.....	Robert Gunderson	Hostesses.....	Bulah Snow, Lorna Nyman
Stage Managers.....	George Diamonti	Programs.....	Richard I. Jorgensen
	Harry Schultz	Property Managers.....	Dorothy Jones, Dean Rowley
Assistant Stage Manager	Keith Acord		



George Mavarakis
Jimmie Kershbergen
Joe Santi

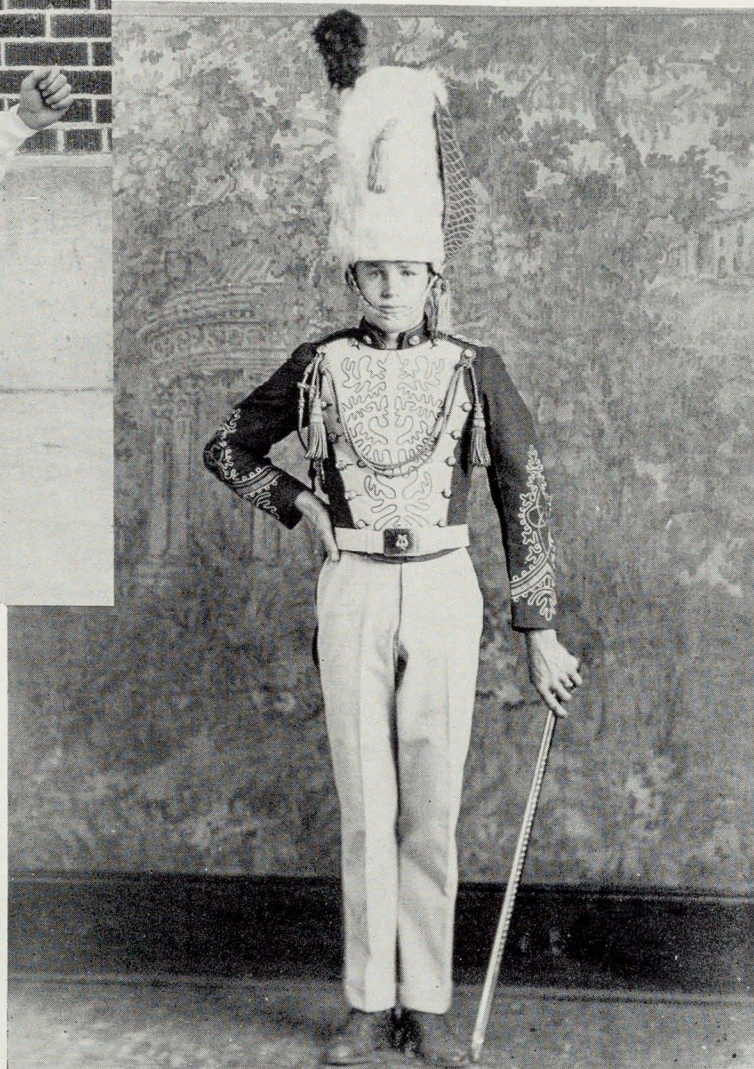
Jack Ungritch

*Success & Happiness
throughout your life!
Remember our Chemistry
class. Sincerely,
Jack Ungritch
11-37*

DRUM MAJORS AND



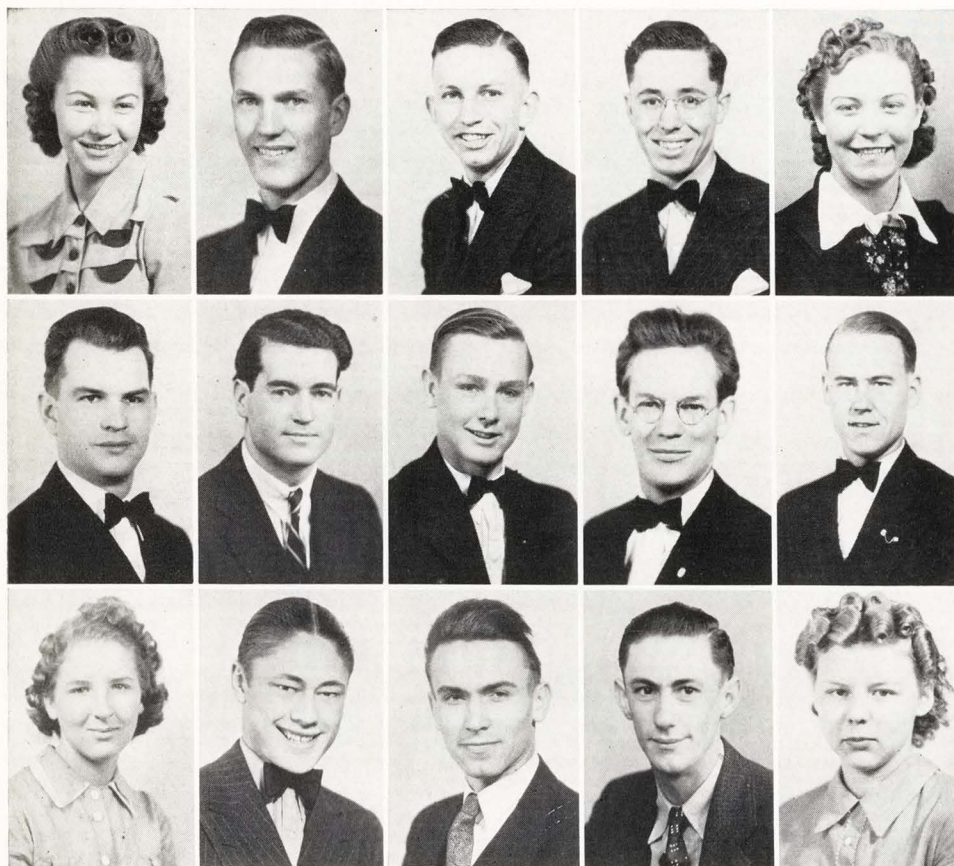
Bud Laursen



Lynn Goetzman

*Dear Phil,
Here's wishing a
well yellow success
& happiness always.
A friend of yellow class.
Bud Laursen
'39*

CHEER LEADERS



Lorraine De Cola
Richard Jorgensen
Don Williams
Hardy Roberts
Lena Rowley

Lowell Barker
Robert Pendleton
Harvey Moore
Kenneth Biddle
Glen Connover

Mabel McBeth
Bob Gunderson
Lee Gibson
John Holman
Betty Monroe

Debate Team

The first debate season at Carbon College was a successful and enjoyable one. Weber College gave our school her first taste of collegiate debate in a five round tournament early in the winter quarter at the new Carbon College at which time all of the above students participated.

Three weeks later four teams journeyed to Ogden for a return meet. The students to make this trip were Betty Monroe, Mabel McBeth, Glen Connover, Harvey Moore, Don Williams, John Holman, Lena Rowley, and Lorraine De Cola.

The debate season was climaxed at the Utah-Idaho Debate Tournament held at Cedar City, Utah on April 7th and 8th. About the Tournament Mr. Barker says, "Considering the fact that the Carbon debaters were first year students debating against second year students, I thought we did very well. Our students won half of their debates, and Lorraine De Cola and Lenna Rowley won third place in the women's division after having beaten the team that won first." Other students to take this three-day trip were Robert Pendleton, Lee Gibson, Harvey Moore, Glen Connover, Richards Jorgensen, Don Williams and John Holman.

Concerning the future Mr. Barker says, "I am looking forward to a banner year next year. We have some very good material and now that the students have had some tournament experience I look to see them be strong competition in any tournament."

Girls' Day

A new experience for the roving males of Carbon College was felt on Girl's Day when the usual procedure of social conduct was reversed. The boys coyly waited near especially attractive girls, their hearts palpitating with a desire for a coveted dance date.

The girls prepared an eventful day, during which an array of sports events and an assembly were enjoyed by the entire student body. The day was brought to a climax at the dance given in the evening.

The dance included the crowning of the queen, an impressive ceremony—yet having a breath of spring about it, the queen and attendants carrying large bouquets of flowers.

Lorraine De Cola, Queen; Dorothy Jones, Beth Naylor, Helen Stapley, Bulah Snow, June Young, Margaret Price, Attendants; Ornalene Snow, Page.



A GLIMPSE

... that old personality ...
... four men and a woman ...
... socializing in the library ...



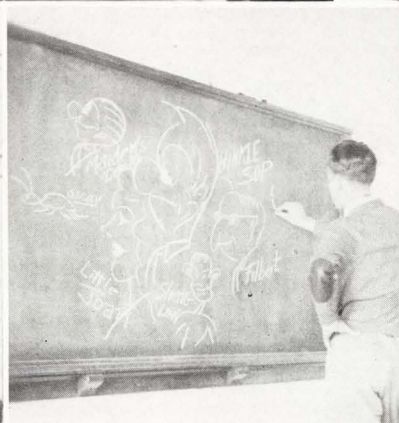
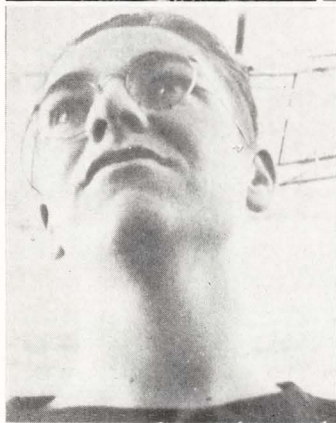
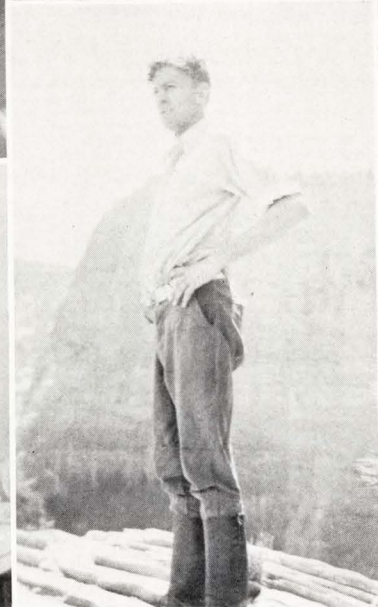
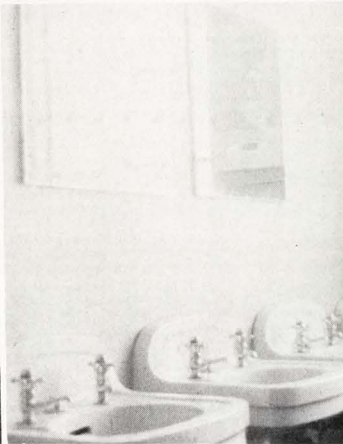
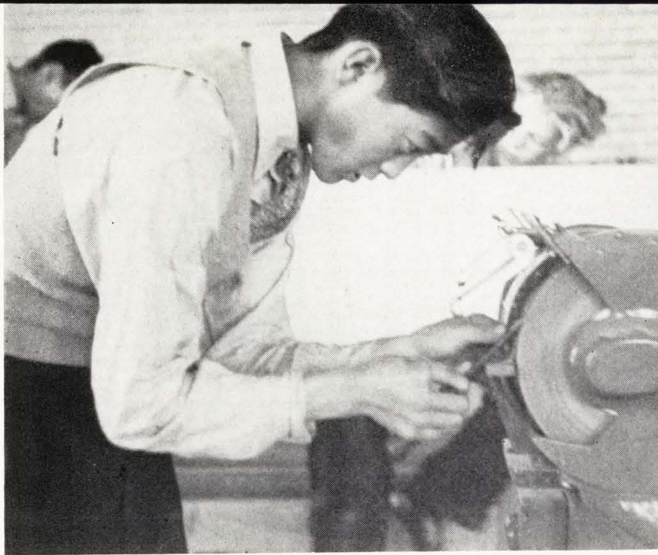
AT THE FACULTY

... now this here ...

... when Toot toots a toot ...

... don't do that ...





A shop worker . . . Josie . . . Foo plus goo equals foogoo . . . Mirrors . . .
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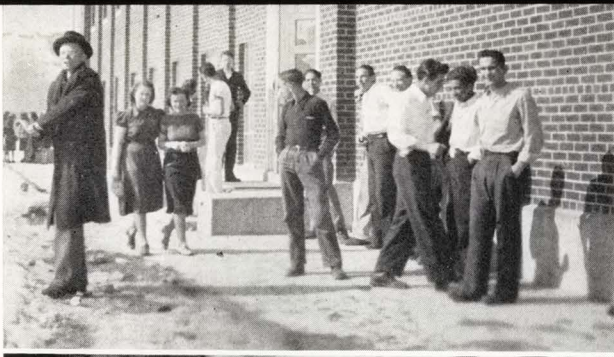
SNAPS

CAMPUS SNAPS





Ferdinand the Bull and Felix the Cat . . . Let him have it, coach . . . That Colton boy . . . Come and get me! . . . Wel-l-l, don't you believe it . . . Smiles . . . Ear soufflé . . . Dead-end kids . . . Halp! . . . Cut it out! . . . Alumni . . . Yum, yum . . . Wish they'd fall out . . . Misses don't count . . . Freshman assembly . . . Thompson and Young gassing Reeves . . . Where's Juliet . . . Put them back. Here comes a cop . . . Change your brand, coach.



CAMPUS SNAPS



Look out girls! Jack is getting ready . . . Hey, take it easy! . . . Ain't she nice?
 . . . A class in aeronautics . . . Painting the "C" . . . You can't do that to me . . . Fore!
 . . . An aerial view of the college . . . Sir Walter Rawleigh . . . He man and students
 . . . Ain't it nice? . . . Informal parade . . . Goin' places? . . . 1, 2, 3, heave! . . .
 Lopez paying the fiddler . . . Now, let's assume . . . Aw, come on, smile . . . Home,
 James . . . Confidently— . . . Sheriff Laursen . . . Legs—Dietrich, feet—Garbo . . .
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I've enjoyed your friendship so much this year, especially in Social Dancing. I do hope your staying - but I hope we can see each other this summer - at the "Rosalie"

G E O R G E G A L L A M

you know that famous dance hall called - rather should be called - Laska's Delight.

I wrote in your year book last year - remember - I don't suppose you do. You made an excellent impression on me

Phil and I wondered if I'd ever see you again. Well, as all the others have said I hope you get to do what you want in the future.

Price, Utah

Lots of Luck
at Pal. Co. hope
Lain Hilligan
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Dear Phil
Knowing you in the
past years has been
a pleasure and I hope
our friendship continues
success & happiness
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throughout your life.

As ever

Betty Dyer.

Phil:
Luck,
and happiness
in a small fellow
as ever
Norma
Haltus.

Dear Phil,

Remember the girls say
I love you and I will love
to get together more often,
you have lots of quality,
keep going. Good luck
Clyde Evans.

Dear Phil
I know your swell
by the looks of your face,
you got a good top &
you got a good ball,
Edwin Dimick
'40'

Autographs

Dear Phil,
You have a grand
personality & I
respect your character.
Best wishes for the
future.
Wm. S. Kirk.

Dear Phil

Remember me as the
one who sat on your best
at the commencement
exercise. May success
and happiness be
yours always — a
genuine person such
as you certainly deserves
it.

Thelma Ward.

Dear Phil,
I have enjoyed
your friendship
very much I hope
it may continue
throughout the
coming years.
A friend
Katherine Succow.

"39"

M. Maloney

Dear Phil,
Remember me as a
Seminary graduate
G. of luck.
Edward Gardner
'39'

Dear Phil,
I hope that we
may become better
friends than we
have been when
we graduated.

Oscar David

"39"

Dear Phil,
at Seminary
I guess I
had a good
time with
you and
the other
guys. I
hope you
are doing
well.

Autographs

I wish a
lot of luck, success
and happiness it is
possible to have!
"40"
Nicholas

Phillip: Here's wishing
you success in your
life and health! Put
it all into good
work. Remember me
to your folks.
Margie Bink

and
I
hope
you
are
doing
well.
I
wish
you
a
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your
life
and
health.
Put
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work.
Remember
me
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folks.
Margie
Bink

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Dear Phil,
 Knowing you
 has been lots of fun
 to me. I like you
 a lot.

Good Luck
 A "religious" friend
 Helen P.

Dear Phil, all
 small things are
 the nicest that why
 I like you. Always a friend
 Helen P.

Dear Phil,
 I have enjoyed
 knowing you this
 year and I hope you
 will be our own boss
 next year. Lots of Luck
 Frances O'Leary

Dear Phil,
 It has
 been a joy
 to know
 you. # Pal
 Mike
 Billie

Dear Phil,
 you know how far I've been
 from you. Together it has been
 a pleasure. Here's wishing
 a grand kid success &
 happiness.
 Always,
 George

Dear Phil,
 we are
 glad to hear
 that you are
 getting on
 well. We hope
 you will be
 our own boss
 next year.
 Lots of Luck
 Helen P.

Dear Phil,
 our although I
 high school, I
 will always remember
 to you, your really
 it. your friendship. Success
 to you, your really
 it. your friendship. Success

Autographs '39

Dear Phil -
 at your ok. and I think
 your 2 hours or so write in
 glad year book. Will be
 wont you? Oh! on second
 thought I sure will not to
 lens - some of the kids
 Love Margaret Price

Dear Phil!
 This is wishing you
 much happiness and
 success in the future.
 A friend,
 Lewis Dimick

Dear Phil
 Please remember
 me in Purdie's class
 of good old English. I
 de was easy but
 that test - today I hate
 to take it. Lots of heck.
 Christine
 memorabilia '39

Dear Phil
 years may come and
 years may go but
 I'll never feel a friend
 who you
 But Ruby

Dear Phil:
 I have enjoyed
 your friendship
 this year and I hope
 you have as much success
 and happiness as possible.
 George Harris

Dear Phil
 It has been a real
 pleasure knowing you in
 English. Wishing you success
 and happiness throughout your
 life.
 Charles Pettersson
 "39"

Dear Phil,
 Good luck to
 you.

A friend
 Glen Davis
 '39

Dear Phil,
 I enjoyed the time
 spent while I have
 known you and wish
 you much success and
 happiness in the years
 to come. Always remember
 the good time we had while
 working on the Seminary project.
 Always a friend,
 Pearl Lake
 "39"

Dear Phil,
 You are so quiet &
 I don't get to know you well
 as I would like to know you
 better.
 Loads of love,
 Rebecca Spitzer
 "39"

Dear Phil
 Its be great pleasure
 to ride on the same
 bus together & hope our
 friendship will last for a
 long time.

Best Wishes to Phil -
 A busy pal
 Leona Linder Mackay
 "39"
 A Friend
 Annie Orgothi

Dear Phil
 Although I do
 not know you very
 well, I still wish
 you success and
 happiness throughout
 your life.
 "A classmate"
 Anne Kamack

Dear Phil!
 I am wishing to
 you the best of luck,
 success and happiness
 throughout the coming
 years. Remember me
 as a noisy devil of
 5th period English.

success
 Jyle Asay
 "39"

Good Luck & Success

Wallace
 Strate
 "39"

Dear Phil,

I have enjoyed riding the bus with you this year. Even though you have had to tell me to move over a few times. I hope we will see more of each other in the future that this won't be the end of our friendship.

Success & Success
Luck & Luck
Buck Turner

I hope we will be friends forever. Best of luck to a swell guy. I think you are. Sargeotte Settling

Dear Phil,
Success and
Happiness to
always.
Francis Turner

William Douglas
"Willie"
"39"
Mark J. Jones

Dear Phil,
I have enjoyed this year and I truly hope our friendship continues.
Always Remember
Stena M. Makon

Dear Phil,
We know each other ever since I can remember, and we've had some swell times in school, and here's hoping our friendship keeps up. Success & Happiness
a pal Teresa Presses

Good Luck
Phil Jim Eppurata

Dear Phil,
You old horse, the more you had a lot of fun this year, didn't we, now don't ever think of carbon without loads of remembering me. Good luck to your old pal,
Sage

Dear Phil,
I have enjoyed knowing you this year & I hope our friendship will continue. You are a very good dancer & I'd just dancing with you.
Elaine Rowley

North Amber

Dear Phil.
You have always
been a friend
and a good
class mate.
Eugene Lee.

Dear Phil:
This was the first
year that I have met
you, but I have enjoyed
your friendship &
wish you success.
A Friend
James Patterson
"43"

Dear Phil,
I have enjoyed knowing
you in the past & do wish
you luck & I hope that
trouble & bad luck will never
come to you.
George Marakis.
"39"

Dear Phil
Although we
werent very close &
intimate friends I
think your a swell
kid. I have surely
enjoyed your friendship.
- Jack Lloyd
"39"

Phil -
I have enjoyed
knowing you in
the classe I have
taken with you
- Rowe
- Smith
- 39 -

Dear Phil.
It has been a pleasure
to be a friend & knowing
a lot of fun & knowing
you. May all that good
come your way.
Sincerely
Donald Wilson

Dear Phil
It has been great
knowing you through
the last two years
and I wish you happiness
and good luck
Donald Wilson

Phil - Remember
Lentini
Lentini
Lentini

Dear Phil,
Never forget your
New Testament and
American Problems
classmate.
Donna Smith
"39"

Good Luck
to you, Phil.
Always,
Alice.

Dear Phil
I have enjoyed
knowing you
in the past &
do wish you
luck & I hope
that trouble &
bad luck will
never come to
you.
George Marakis
"39"





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