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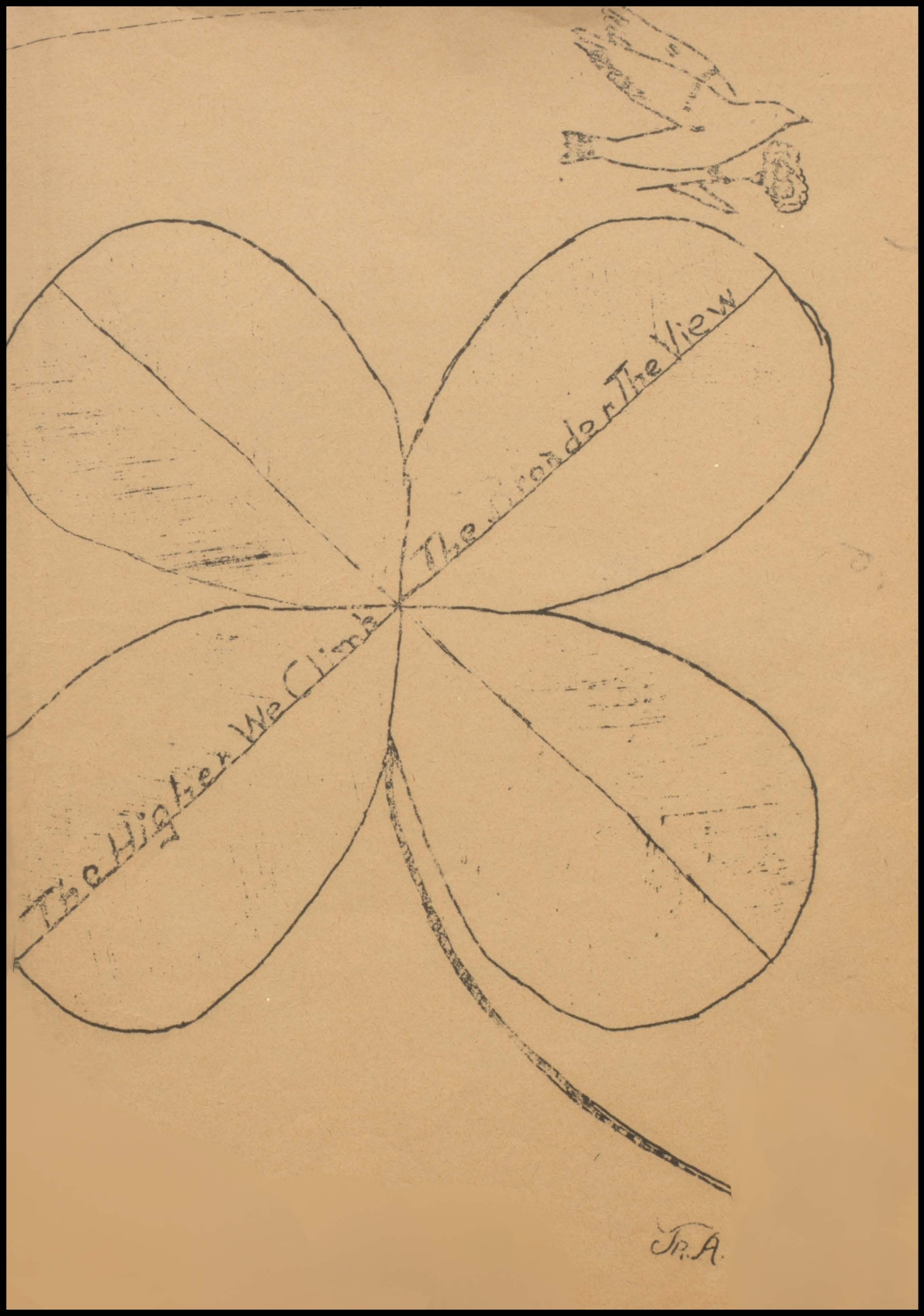
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The higher we climb the broader the view.

CLASS COLOR

Wine and Silver

CLASS FLOWER

Pink Carnation

CLASS HISTORY OF 19 8

In 1934 the following people were members of the Freshman Class of C. H. S: Junior Arnold, Frances Barr, James Bartholomew Lawerence Boyer, Jack Cole, Loton Cook, CGarles Corzatt, Cale Ervin, Joe Foulke, Chester McCleeary, Worth Overton, John Woodyard, Bonnie Davis, Mary Dlliott, Faye Gardner, Christena Hargis, Edith Hargis Verna Lettington, Ruth Martin, Cather[illegible] Myer, Shirley Shaffer, Maude Olive Wertman, and Clifford Elliott.

In the fall of 1935 we started out with 26 members. We had several new members come in: Eleanor Hadley, Donald Love, Elton Bishop, Roy Hubbs, Louis Justice, Troy Mathias, Dean Zook, Grace Lorimor and Helen Schnoor.

The Junior Class of 1936 consisted of22 members having lost two from the previous year, Dale Ervin who had moved to Ames, and Shirle Shaffer who moved to Des Moines to attend North High.

The following people dropped out during that year: Elton Bisho Roy Hubbs, Leroy Hansen.

Bringing our Class history up to the present we have over 22 members who are to graduate this spring. Following are the names of the 1938 graduating caass: Ruth Martin, Joe Foulke, Edith Hargis, James Bartholomew, Wilbur Davison, Ruth Williams, Junior Arnold, Bonnie Davis, Charles Corzatt Donald Love, Grace Lormor, Chester McCleeary, Mary Elloitt, Christena Hargis, John Woodyard, Mildred Ruggles, Maude Olive Wertman, Dean Zook, Verna Lettington, Helen Schnoor, Jack Cole and Worth Overton.

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LAST WILL AND [illegible]
OF
THE SENIOR CLASS [illegible] 1938
CARLISLE HIGH SCHOOL
CARLISLE, IOWA

We the Senior Class of Carlisle High School do hereby make our last will and testament, on this fifteenth day of April, in the Year of Our Lord, 1938, in the City of Carlisle, County of Warren, in the State of Iowa. May all the Juniors gain by these honorable traits and treasures.

I, John Woodyard, hereby with out hatred in my heart will all my knack toward the Tilton's to one Lloyd Miller.

I, Maude Olive Wertman, will all my vocal ability to Bessie [illegible] Boatwright, May she profit by it.

I, Bonnie Davis, will [illegible]y comb and mirror to Jack Killen, May he make long use of them.

We, the both of us, Jack Cole and Jr. Arnold, gladly leave the contract given to us by the one and only Mr. Hickman hoping it will save him the trouble of writing out another one for the criminally minded pair, Clifford Prall and Billie Preston.

Will and Testament (Con't.)

I, Wilbur Davison, will my love for blondes, especially those of the Senior Class, to one Clarence Graham. May he take advantage of this.

I, Ruth Martin, hereby will and bequeath to one Helen Brockett my pleasing laugh and all my ability to keep track of and to hang on to one Jack Cole. May she profit by this and use it to a good advantage on one. Gene Pegram.

I, Ruth Williams, do hereby will to Helen Foster my "Come-Hither" smile, lipstick, rouge supply and all other benefits and helps in "snaring them in." May she benefit by this and have as much luck along such lines as I have had.

I, Maude Olive Wertman, feeling that my roaming days are over, will all my knack toward men to the beloved one and only Miss Strawn.

I, Verna Ruth Lettington, will my style and walk to Mary Jane Justus. May she use them to their best advantage.

I, Donald Love, will my ability of making the best speeches of the Senior Class to one Ruth Michaelson.

I, Christena Hargis, bequeath my shyness and very small figure to Mary Frances Ellison, hoping she will gain Billy's love, he who has always been the apple of my eye.

We, the Senior Class of '38, knowing Mr. Sherman's wrath on late comers, will to him our calm tempers hoping that the succeeding classes may profit thereby.

I, Mary Elliott, do hereby now begin to diet, hoping the one Robert Bartholomew may fill the vacant place I will leave in C.H.S.

We, James Bartholomew and Helen Schnoor, will our parking lights to Harriet Ann Wright and Harold Runciman. May they have as much enjoyment out of this as we have had.

I, Dean Zook, after due consideration bequeath my honors obtained in athletics to one Valorys Munn. May she have lots of use for them as I have had this year.

I, Helen Schnoor, will my ability to remember moonlight dates to the world-traveled Miss Ware, who is accustomed to remembering only history dates.

I, Mildred Ruggles, will my great desire to work physics problems and to be in Mr. Hickman's classes to Joy Canaday.

I, Joe Foulke, will my ability to argue together with my claims on Mary Frances Ellison, to Billy Preston.

I, Charles Corzatt, will to Gene Pegram my love for Bessie since I know he has been waiting for the chance to care for and love her as he often does in his dreams.

Will and Testament (Con't)

I, Grace Lorimor, bequeath my one and most handsome Romeo, Joe Foulke, to said Mary Bender. May she gain by this treasure.

We, the Senior Class, will to Mr. Versteeg all of our musical talents to use in the contest next year.

I, Chester McCleary, do hereby will and bequeath to Harold Rothfus my love and adoration of all young ladies involved by myself in the last year at the city of Indianola.

I, Jack Cole, will my pipe and cigarettes to William Fry and Gene Pegram as I will have no further use for them under my present contract. May they profit by them.

I, Edith Hargis, will to the said Phyllis Kail my conduct in school throughout the coming year. May she gain by this and get exempted from her semester exams next year.

I, Bonnie Davis, will my knack to entertain the Senior Cass with my jokes and cute laugh to one Wilda Chaplin. May the Junior Class profit by this.

We, the Senior Class, will our "ain'ts" and other proper words to the Junior Class so Miss Watland will have some one to work with next year

I, James Bartholomew, do hereby will my ability to skip school and my ability to handle the women to Wilson (Andy) Prall, who for the last fifteen years has been altogether too quiet for the honorable C. H. S.

I, Worth Overton, do hereby will my ability to "Cuckoo" whistle to Bessie Boatwright hopeing she gets by as well as I did.

I, Junior Arnold, hoping that I am forever leaving the sight of the inside walls of C. H. S. and wishing I might be will represented, hereby will all my love for Bookkeeping and Physics to Doris Aldridge.

I, Jack Cole, hereby will my love for going steady to the one Phyllis Black who wanders around entirely too much.

We, the Senior Class of 1938, hereby appoint the entire staff of the Carlisle High School, who has proven our friends, despite our former opinion, as Executors of this will made byuus.

Signed Senior Class of 38

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Senior Gift To C. H. S.

We, the Senior Class of 1938, presented to the school a Fair-Play Time Clock for the school's basketball games which is permanently installed in the school gymnasium. The clock was used for the first time at the Boys' Sectional Basketball Tournament last January.

CLASS PROPHECY OF '38
(10 years from now)

As we gaze into the imaginary camp-fire tonight, we see the future of each individual of the Class of 1938.

We first visit Richmond, Virginia, and walking down the main street we are very much surprised to see the names "Cole & Arnold" in front of a large tobacco factory, the tobacco with a mild aroma and a pleasant taste. They had bought out Liggett & Myers two years ago.

We next take a United Airline plane to New York and who should be the stewardess but Verna Ruth Lettington. Landing in New York we hear someone trying to sing, we finally reach the place and find it is Ruth Martin singing for the "Howdy Night Club."

While crossing the railroad tracks we see by a refrigerator car a large semi-trailer being driven by Worth Overton between New York and Chicago.

Before leaving New York we visit the "RCA" building and find that Donald Love is the chief radio operator.

Leaving New York on our way westward we stop at Rochester, Minnesota, where we find Edith and Christena Hargis head nurses in the Rochester hospital.

As we come back to Iowa, our home State, we see John Woodyard with his attractive wife, Mary Elliott, managing a large dairy farm near the well-known town of Clarkson, Iowa.

Then as we toured on, finally reaching Lincoln, Nebraska, we go by the Capitol where we are surprised to find that Maude Olive Wertman is the best scrub woman on the main floor. She said she got a $2 raise three years ago.

Arriving in Denver we stop for a meal at a Cafe and find Bonnie Davis and Mildred Ruggles as waitresses who had been working there several years.

We take a southern route from Denver and while crossing the desert country we find Helen Schnoor and her husband, James Bartholomew. They are living there while James is building a mammouth race track where he can set his own speed limit.

Crossing the mountains we enter an old mining town named "Lost Nugget" and find Wilbur Davison the town's shoe cobbler.

We visit Los Angeles and see Ruth Williams as one of the city's well-known beauty operators.

We go into the Los Angeles broadcasting station, X-O-Y-B, and hear Grace Lorimor playing one of her saxophone solos.

They we visit Hollywood and learn that Charles Corzatt is the top make-up man for 20th Century Fox.

Class Prophecy (con't.)

Traveling on to San Francisco we find Joe Foulke is a leading chemist for a large cosmetic firm.

Entering the Rocky Mountains on our way back to our campfire we glance up a long slope and see two persons at the top. After struggling for sometime we manage to reach them and find it to be Dean Zook and Chester McCleeary prospecting for gold. They had been working for several years and had cleared around fifty dollars.

As we again settle down around our dying campfire, we are sure that since leaving dear old Carlisle High School the class of '38 has all attained some measure of success and the future holds still more. So as hear the last howl of the coyote in the distance our campfire fades away.

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B A C C A L A U R E A T E

M. E. Church May 15, 1938

Speaker: Rev. Charles Arnold

Special Music: Girls Trio
Boys Quartette

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C O M M E N C E M E N T

School Gymnasium 8:00 May 18, 1938

Speaker: Dr. C. N. Burrows

Topic: "To Live in 1938"

Salutatorian.....Ruth Martin
Valedictorian...Maude Olive Wertman

Harp Solo....Grace Lorimor
Vocal Solo.....Ruth Martin

Processional and Recessional by Orchestra

SENIOR DAY

All the High School Seniors from Warren County were the guests at Indianola on October 21, 1937 to hear a group of speakers which were there for the sole purpose of giving benefit to the people graduating from high schools this spring.

The program consisted of group singing; an address, "Choosing a Career," by Dr. R. W. Tallman; a Senior Question Box conducted by John L. Horsley; an address, "After School--What?"; "Shall I Go To College?" by Rabi Eugene Mannheimer.

Luncheon was served at the Methodist Church school building and several numbers were presented by students from Carlisle.

In the afternoon a girls' conference was conducted by Miss Beulah Shinn and a boys' conference by Mr. L. J. Nickle.

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Forget

Forget the slander you have heard
Forget the hasty unkind word.
Forget the whole affair because
Forgetting is the only way.
Forget the trials that you have had
Forget the weather if it's bad.
Forget the knocker-He's a freak
Forget him seven days a week.
Forget to ever get the blues
But don't forget to pay your dues.

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you'll
WISH
for success.
IF
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is where
your backbone should be
you'll
WORK
for success.

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and

HOME APPLIANCES

Worth Overton--How much do you weigh?
John Woodyard--One hundred and ninety-five pounds.
Worth--You musta' got weighed with your overcoat on.
John--I did not, I held it in my arms.

Harold Runciman's little sister attending her first band concert was fascinated by the slide trombone played by her brother and after watching him closely for a few moments she turned to her mother and said, "Aw boloney, mother, there's some trick about that. Harold ain't really swallowing that thing all the time.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY OF 1937-38

Superintendent...Mr. M. C. Hickman
Principal...Mr. W. M. Sherman
History and Home Economics...Miss Bernice Ware
English and Music...Miss Beatrice Watland
Commercial...Miss Norma Strawn
Orchestra and Band Director--Mr. Henry Versteeg

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GRADE FACULTY FOR 1937-38

1st Grade.....Miss Nina Ruth Hawes
2nd Grade.....Mrs. Mamie Parks
3rd Grade.....Miss Ilo Carver
4th Grade.....Miss Eleanor Wilson
5th Grade.....Miss Chloris Burkhead
6th Grade.....Miss Madge Crozier
7th-8th Grades.....Miss Ethel Luce
Librarian.....Mrs. Lorene Kline

COMMENTS TO THE SENIORS OF 1938

To the Class of '38:

To the teachers and Superintendent you cannot be anything else but another Senior Class that, perhaps if everything goes well, will graduate this May. However, all teachers and most Superintendents are human (it might be well if the students could realize this) and so, personally, as a sponsor rather than a teacher I treasure my friendship with each one of you.

It has been my pleasure to be your sponsor this year so I have taken personal pride in your accomplishments, probably as much so as your parents have. At each success I have been overjoyed; at each failure I have felt "let down" by friends.

Some of you that felt I have not been at all times fair and perhaps have picked you out to razz, well, I hope, realize that I have had only your interests at heart.

I am sorry to see you leave. I hope most of you will see the need for further education and I sincerely wish you happiness in whatever you may take up.

Your friend,

M. C. Hickman

Seniors of 1938:

It has been a real pleasure to work with you this past year. Although I have not had many of you in class I have watched your progress in your school work. Many of you have made good records in your different school subjects.

In outside activities you have also done your part. Members of your class will be missed greatly in athletics next year as they will in the orchestra and band. It is my earnest wish that each of you who wish to continue your education may be able to do so and those who do not care to continue will be able to find positions and become desirable citizens in your community. Whatever your undertaking may be I wish you the utmost joy and success. Always "give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

L. M. Sherman

Comments (cont.)

Greetings to the Senior Class of 1938:

Upon the Completion of your high school course I wish to take this opportunity to offer you my sincere congratulations. The task you began four years ago has been accomplished. During three of these four years I have known something of your effort, your sacrifice, and your success. Together we have worked through courses in Home Economics, Economics, Sociology and History. Many of you have been diligent workers and patient sufferers.

Some of you have made commendable records for scholarship; others have attained honors in activities such as athletics, dramatics or music. We have depended upon you and Carlisle is going to miss you next year.

The attainment of this goal should be a challenge to the attainment of other and higher goals. Some of you are going to enroll in higher educational institutions; others of you will seek employment in industrial fields. I hope that each of you will be successful in every worth while undertaking and that you will find happiness. Recall your class motto when obstacles seem too great and remember "The higher you climb the broader the view."

Sincerely,

Bernice H. Hare

Senior Class of 1938:

My recollections of the seniors as a group, perhaps as I had them last year, are of the pleaantest kind. They were a cooperative and attentive class with many members whose ideas were original and stimulating. In outside activities their talents have been outstanding and freely given. Most of all, I shall never forget the friendship formed with this Senior Class. I wish for you the best of success always.

Sincerely,

Beatrice Watland

Greetings to Seniors of 1938:

One year with you seniors has been a short time in which to gain an impression of each of you. You have shown ingenuity the ability to work diligently, and to apply the knowledge you have gained. Your attitude has been friendly and helpful. These abilities, if applied as industriorsly as this past year, will produce the success for which you are all striving.

May each of you have all the success and prosperity due you CONGRATULATIONS! and LUCK!

Sincerely,

Norma M. Strawn

To the coming Seniors:

When the business meeting was over, LeRoy said to himself, "Now I am not a class officer, nor am I head of a committee. I can sit back this year and watch the rest work."

The more he thought about it however, the less sure he was that this conclusion was the right one. "No class can be successful unless its leaders have faithful followers," he told himself.

After that LeRoy began to look about to see what he could find to do to help the class leaders. Rodney, the class president, was a good leader and a good presiding officer but he was slow to think out plans for new class activities. LeRoy was quick at that sort of thing. He set about thinking up some good plans, one at a time, working out the details in his own mind, then taking them to Rodney first for consideration before he brought them before the class. Soon Rodney was coming to LeRoy for help and suggestions for he knew LeRoy would give the matter in hand the very best thought he could.

LeRoy was always at business meeting, always on time, and always attentive, and the same could be said of his attendance at class on Sunday. LeRoy'scourse is the wise one for any class member who is not an officer.

C-Courage
A-Ambition
R-Right always
L-Loyal
I-Independent
S-Studious
L-Leadership
E-Ever ready
--Editor

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ALUMNI-CLASS OF 1937

Robert Petrie--Employed at Smith Garage.
Junior Ellison--Workingaat T. L. Ledlie farm.
Evelyn Thomas--Employed at Rollins Hosiery Mill in Des Moines.
Katherine Lorimor--In murses training at Ottumwa, Iowa.
Zelma Bertrand--At home near Carlisle.
Geneva Michaelson--Employed at housework in Wisconson.
Phyllis James--Attending American Institute of Business in Des Moines
Betty Mae Gardner--Attending Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa.
Margaret Davis--Married to Allen Smith and living at Sandyville Iowa.
Jean Schooler--Employed at Hartford-Carlisle, Saving Bank, Carlisle, Iowa.
Veronica Woodyard--Married to Glen Gildow and living at Clarkson, Iowa.

JUNIOR*SENIOR BANQUET

The Annual Junior Senior Banquet was held Friday evening April 15, at Younkers Tea Room in Des Moines at 6:30 P. M. The theme for the banquet was, "The Last Round Up". There were 49 present including the High School teachers. Some were unable to attend because of sickness.

Program

"The Last Round Up"

The Foreman.....Clifford Prall
Wa Hoo.....Harold Runceman
The Echo.....Joe Foulke
Cowboy.....John Woodyard
Cowgirl.....Helen Foster
Song.....Helen Brockett
Harriett Wright
Mary Ellison
Phyllis Kail
The Branding.....Ruth Martin
The Trail.....Mr. Hickman
Camfire.....Clarence Graham
Night Fall.....Edith Hargis
Poem.....Clifford Prall
Group Singing led by.....William Fry

MENU

Fruit Cocktail
Baked Ham--Fruit Sauce
Creamed Potatoes
Tomatoes and Lettuce Salad
Rolls and Butter
Sundae
Drink

After the dinner and program each
Attended a show.

"A MERRY DEATH"

by

Wilbur Braun

Presented by members of the SENIOR CLASS of Carlisle High School

School Gymnasium April 6th and 7th

Eight o'clock

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Elmo Taggert...who has a will of her own.....Helen Schnoor
Judge Elmo Taggert..her husband.....)
Earnest Taggert.....his twin brother).....Donald Love
Joe Foulke*
Nella Taggert.....who longs for a movie career..Verna Lettington
Grace Lorimor*
Ruby Taggert.....her sister.....Maude Olive Wertman
Ethel Hopper.....Judge Taggert's secretary.....Bonnie Davis
Mary Lou Sprout.....a young newspaper woman.....Ruth Williams
Fuchsia Lightfoot...colored maid at the Taggert's..Mildred Ruggles
Dr. Ware Well.....who diagnoses cases.....Charles Corzatt
Richard Halt.....who represents the law.....John Woodyard
Vera Steere.....she arrives suddenly.....Mary Elliott
Jim Upright.....a movie executive.....Worth Overton
Jim, The Dandy.....who causes all the trouble.....Dean Zook

*These players will appear on Saturday night.

Time: The present

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of the Taggert household in the suburbs of a medium sized city in the Middle West.

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Act II: Afternoon of the same day.

Act III: The following morning.

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Mr. Hickman and Hoot Penniger out in a boat duck hunting--
Hoot--"Hickman I think we will need a can pretty soon to bail this boat out".
Hickman--"Just a minute I'll fix that. I'll drill a hole in the bottom and let the water run out.

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Curious Charley-"Do nuts grow on trees?"
Father--"They do my son".
Charley--"Then what tree does the doughnut grow on?"
Father--"The pantry, my son".

Helen Schnoor--"Jimmie dear, is it true that money talks?"
Jimmie--"Yes love, that's what they say".
Helen--"Well, darling I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me during the day, I get so lonely".

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Verna L.--"Can you use one arm to drive".--Donald L. (excited)"You bet I can".--V. L.-"Have an apple".

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A man went to an insurance office to have his life insured the other day.
"Do you cycle" asked the agent.
"No", answered the applicant.
"Do you motor?"
"No".
"Do you, then, perhaps, fly?"
"No, no", said the applicant, I have no dangerous--"
But the agent interrupted him curtly.
"Sorry sir," he said, "but we no longer insure pedestrians".

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Jack C.--"Is Ruth going out, Mrs. Martin?"
Mrs. Martin--"Yes she jis".
Jack--"Do you know if I'm going out with her?".

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"Who ceases to be a student has never been one".
---George Iles.

G L E E C L U B S E C T I O N

Members of Glee Clubs and small vocal groups for the year 1937-38 are listed as following:

Girls' Glee Club

Soprano	Second Soprano	Alto
Harriet Ann Wright	Frieda Corzatt	Phyllis Lamb
Doris Aldridge	Edna Grossnickle	Mary Jane Justus
Patricia Foulke	Mary Edna Marsh	Violet Bertrand
Phyllis Epps	Juanita Tilton	Christena Hargis
Margaret Elliott	Wilda Chaplin	Ruth Perkins
Dolores Mayes	Martha Rothfus	Phyllis Polson
Grace Lorimor	Mary Elliott	Phyllis Kail
Ruth Martin	Bonnie Davis	Helen Foster
Verna Lettington	Joy Canaday	Audrey Thomas
Helen Brockett	Mary Frances Ellison	Phyllis Black
	Helen Schnoor	

Boys' Glee Club

First Tenor	Second Tenor	Bass
Worth Overton	Harold Runciman	Joe Foulke
Robert Rothfus	Roland Ellison	William Hardin
George Wright	Billie Preston	Richard Nixon
William Schooler	Charles Corzatt	Clifford Prall
Donald Waleham	William Fry	Jack Killen
		Dean Zook
		Gene Pegram

MIXED CHORUS

Harold Runciman
Charles Corzatt
William Fry
Joe Foulke
Richard Nixon
Clifford Prall
Dean Zook
Gene Pegram
Grace Lorimor
Ruth Martin
Dolores Mayes
Harriet Ann Wright
Mary Frances Ellison
Audrey Thomas
Phyllis Kail
Patricia Foulke
Phyllis Lamb
Bonnie Davis

MIXED QUARTETTE

Harold Runciman
William Fry
Phyllis Kail
Ruth Martin

BOYS' QUARTETTE

Harold Runciman
William Fry
Joe Foulke
Clifford Prall

GIRLS' TRIO

Dolores Mayes
Mary Frances Ellison
Phyllis Kail

ORCHESTRA

The Carlisle High School Orchestra is indeed a music group to be proud of. On March 18 we entered the Sub-District contest at Adel and came through with a superior rating which entitled us to enter the District contest at Oskaloosa on April 7. At this contest we again came through victorious with another superior rating. This, we are glad to say, entitled us to go to the State Music contest at Iowa City, Iowa, on May 5 where we received a rating of good.

Members of this excellent orchestra led by Mr. Verstoeg are as follows:

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

Trombone

Joy Canaday, Harold Runciman

Trumpet

Gene Pogram, William Schooler, Clifford Prall

Bass Horn

Billie Preston

Saxophone

Grace Lorimor, Joe Foulke

Harp

Grace Lorimor

Clarinet

Ruth Martin, Helen Brockett, Alice Kibbey, Patricia Foulke, Doris Aldridge

Violin

William Fry, Phyllis Prall, Audrey Thomas, Virginia Stephens, George Wright, Harriet Ann Wright, Verna Lettington, Mary Frances Ellison

French Horn

Ruth Perkins, Harold Deaton, James Bartholomew

Piano

Maude Olive Wertman

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JUNIOR BAND MEMBERS

Clarinet

Bernice Carol Ellison, Harriett Conant, Jane Rickabargh, Susan Rickabaugh, Frances Foulke, James Wilt, Gene Foulke

Trumpet

Billy Justus, Robert Rothfus

Trombone

Barbara Kelley

Drums

Eileen Pogram, Jayanne Wilt, Agnes Owens, Louise Black

French Horn

Lorraine Perkins

A TRIBUTE TO MR. VERSTEEG

We wish to take this space to show our appreciation to Mr. Verstoeg for his efforts in the C. H. S.

The Carlisle school has its orchestra leader to thank for the victories that our orchestra brought home in the musical contests.

Mr. Verstoeg, we wish you all kinds of success for your next year here and we sincerely thank you for your cooperation in the school.

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Junior Arnold (in 1940)--I'll trade this candy bar for that other one (and he picked up the second candy bar.)
Charles (1940)--Pay me for that candy bar.
Junior--I don't owe you for this candy bar. I traded the first one for this one.
Charles--But you never paid me for the first one.
Junior--And I never took it, did I?
Charles-I guess you can have it.

Bonnie--"This is an ideal place for a picnic."
Joe F.--"It must be. Fifty million insects can't be wrong."

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Mr. Versteeg-If you want to put that over you must play louder.
Billie Preston-I'm doing my best. What more can I do?
Mr. Versteeg-Be more enthusiastic. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it.

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Maude O.--You men may boast of brilliant minds, but we women at least possess cleaner ones.
Jack Cole--Why shouldn't they be clean? You change them often enough.

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Verna L.--Can you drive with one arm?
Donald L.--(excited) You bet I can.
Verna L.--Have an apple then.

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Mr. Hickman--"Every time I get up to give you a lesson some blame fool talks."
And then he wondered why every body laughed.

"THE PAMPERED DARLING"

One Act Play

presented by

Carlisle 8th Grade

April 29 School Gym

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

Connie Gibbons, sixteen years old.....Frances Foulke
Janet Gibbons, her older sister.....Lillie Lewis
Mrs. Perkins, a middle-aged housekeeper..Jane Rickabaugh
Victor Gibbons, fourteen years old.....Jimmie Wilt
Dudley Field, seventeen.....Donald Mumford
Jess Bacon, friend of Joy.....Edwin Persons
Joy Gaylord....) friends of the ..Virginia Zook
Annabelle Green) Gibbons girls Jane Rickabaugh
Normans Evans, a college student.....LeRoy Pegram
Floyd Davis, fourteen.....Billy Justus
Dr. Rudolf Von Hapsburger.....James Williams
Alabama, negro handyman.....Wesley Hargis
Rastus, Alabama's brother.....Walter Manson
Chet Fields, policeman.....Glen Barr
Jack Van Veen, friend of Annabelle.....Allen Aldridge
Ted Porter, chum of Floyd and Victor.....James Thomas

Scene: The living-room of the Gibbons family as it appears before breakfast on a winter morning.

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MUSIC

Solo....."A Little Pink Rose".....Dick Murphy

Violin Solo.....William Fry

"Mighty Like A Rose".....Girls' Trio

Cornet Solo....."A Dream".....William Schooler

"The Old Road".....Mixed Quartette

"Love Breathes It's Blessing") Pupils from
"Camp Town Races".....) Grades 6-7-8

MEMBERS OF THE GIRLS
BASKETBALL TEAM
OF
1937&38

Helen Brockett, Maude Olive Wertman, Mary Frances Ellison, Audrey Tomas, Phyllis Black, Mary Elliott, Ruth Williams, Audrey Bender, Mary Bender, Mary Jane Justus, Phyllis Kail, and Helen Foster.

Basket Ball Schedule

		H.V	
Nov.	12 c.c.c.c.	9-55	Here
	19 Spring Hill	22-45	Here
	23 Milo	21-35	There
Dec.	3 Lacona	19-50	Here
	7 Alumni	38-20	Here
	10 Martensdale	30-50	There
	17 Beech	32-11	Here
	21 Lacona	37-67	There
Jan.	7 Runnels	[illegible]-47	There
	11 C.C.C.C.	25-59	There
	18 New Virginia	19-19	There
	28 Beech	31-18	There
	31 Spring Hill	28-48	There

		H. V.	
Feb. 3	COUNTY TOURNAMENT		
	Norwalk	22-39	
7	Milo	16-37	
15	Thompsons	11-37	Here
17	Sectional Tournament		
	Bussey	29-26	
	Attica	34-32	
	Harvey	31-28	
	Van Wert	34-40	
21	Martensdale	23-32	Here
Mar. 9	Alumni	41-34	Here

MEMBERS OF THE BOYS
BASKETBALL TEAM
of
1937 & 38

Jack Cole, Gene Pegram, James Bartholomew, Robert Bartholomew, Junior Arnold, Clifford Prall, Harold Runciman, Charles Corzatt, William Hardin, John Woodyard, Wilson Prall and Edwin Bartholomew.

Basket Ball Schedule

		H.V	
Nov.	12 Hartford	20-24	Here
	19 Spring Hill	44-44	Here
	23 Milo	21-44	There
Dec.	3 Lacona	15-27	Here
	7 Swan	28-13	Here
	10 Martensdale	25-45	There
	17 Beech	22-39	Here
	21 Lacona	26-44	There
Jan.	7 Runnels	27-18	There
	11 Hartford	22-45	There
	18 New Virginia	5-18	There
	21 Runnels	27-26	Here
	25 New Virginia	10-21	Here
	28. Beech	7-30	There

		H. V	
Jan. 31	Springhill	27-23	
Feb. 9	County Tournament		
	Lacona	14-27	
	Martensdale	22-23	
15	Hartford	27-18	Here
21	Martensdale	1-31	Here
Mar. 9	Lincoln High seconds	20-14	Here

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Doris Aldridge
Robert Bartholomew
Mary Bender
Phyllis Black
Pessie Boatwright
Helen Brockett

Joy Canaday
Wilda Chaplin
Mary Frances Ellison
Helen Foster
William Fry
Clarence Graham

Mary Jane Justus
Phyllis Kail
Jack Killin
Lloyd Miller
Clifford Prall
Valorys Munn

Ruth Michaelson
Gene Pegram
Wilson Prall
Billie Preston
Harold Rothfus
Harold Runciman
Harriet Ann Wright

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Harold Runciman
Vice-President.....Joy Canaday
Secretary..Mary Frances Ellison
Treasurer.....Helen Brockett

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

President.....Patricia Foulke
Vice-President....Ruth Perkins
Secretary.....Maxine Conklin
Treasurer.....Violet Bertrand

Audrey Bender
Violet Bertrand
Maxine Conklin
Faye Davidson
Harold Deaton
Roland Ellison
Patricia Foulke

Elizabeth Justus
Betty Jean Lamb
Phyllis Lamb
Harold Lewis
Ruth Perkins
Leslie Pinegar
Martha Rothfus

Betty Ruggles
Audrey Thomas
Juanita Tilton

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

President.....Dolores Mayes
Vice-President..Margaret Elliott
Secretary... ...George Wright
Treasurer.....William Hardin

Edwin Bartholomew
Frieda Corzatt
Iris Davis
Lyle Decker
Margaret Elliott
Edward Ellison
Norma Epps
Phyllis Epps
Edna Grossnickle
William Hardin
Billy Hunt
Bobby James
Mary Edna Marsh
Dolores Mayes
Donald McCoy
Norma Munn
Richard Nixon
Phyllis Polson
Robert Rothfus
William Schooler
Florence Sherman
Duane Stinson
Doris Tilton
Ruth Tilton
Donald Wakeham
Virgil Wesley
George Wright

RICK'S SANITARY BARBER SHOP

WOMEN and

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS

Ray Rickabaugh, Prop.

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ATLAS

Tires-Tubes-Batteries

Hal Brockett, Prop.

Ruth Martin--I got to go home. I forgot something.
Jack Cole--What did you forget?
Ruth--I forgot to stay there.

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Gene Pegram--My fiancee's father seems to think she's marrying a fool but he's wrong.
James B.--Why? Are you going to break the engagement?

Kay Lorimor--Who are you always at the bottom of the class?
Grace L.--It doesn't make any dif, Kay, they teach the same at both ends.

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Police Commissioner--If you were ordered to disperse a mob what would you do?
Dean Zook (Applicant)--Pass around the hat.
P. C.--Good, you're hired.

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Edith Hargis (outside of English class)--When I say I have went, that is wrong, isn't it?
Christena--That sure is.
Edith--But can you tell me why it is wrong?
Christena--Bet you life, you haven't gone yet.

"Allen," whispered Lorene, poking her sleeping husband in the ribs, "Wake up, Allen, there are burglers in the pantry and they're eating all my pies."
Allen--"Well, what do we care as long as they don't die in the house."

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

IF**Jack Killen had to fight popeye

IF**Bonnie Davis forgot to giggle

IF**Helen Brockett her make up

IF**Junior Arnold didn't take a holiday now and then

IF**Phyllis Black forgot her knack for playing basket-ball

IF**Billie Preston did the Big Apple

IF**Jack Cole forgot his cigarettes

IF**Doris A. forgot to ask Junior A. for a date.

IF**James B. watched the speed limit signs

IF**Audrey thomas forgot her "Hi Tid"

IF** Helen S. lost her Jimmy

IF**Edna G. was quiet for a second

IF**George W. forgot his Algebra Answer book

IF**Harold Rothfus forgot his joke

IF**Verna forgot the news

IF**Ruth Martin studied Physics

IF**Jack Fry forgot his violin

IF**Harriett Ann W. would hurry

IF**John Nosayard forgot to argue with Miss Ware

IF**Chester forgot to blush

IF**Phyllis Kail got an A in deportment

IF**Maude forgot to give advice

and last of all but NOT least

IF MR. HICKMAN FORGOT TO SAVE

Two people sat in lamplight bya wingow
To watch the legions of the darkness pass
One viewed the beauty of the night
The other, saw only his reflection in the glass.

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F*-Fierce Lessons
L--Late hours
U--Unexpected dates
N--Not prepared
K--Knocked out

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MUSICALS

This year we have had six musicals. Each of the eight grades in our school had a chance to perform or participate in one of the programs. The high school students were represented in the school orchestra, which the C. H. S. is proud of this year, the band, and solo numbers.

We know the Carlisle people appreciate the efforts put forth by Miss Watland and Mr. Versteeg and will show this appreciation by attending the musicals next year.

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A Tough Question

Dean (eating one of Maude's home cooked steaks)--What's the difference between a cow and a horse?

Maude Olive--I don't know, Dean.

Dean--Then you'd better have someone else buy your steaks for you.