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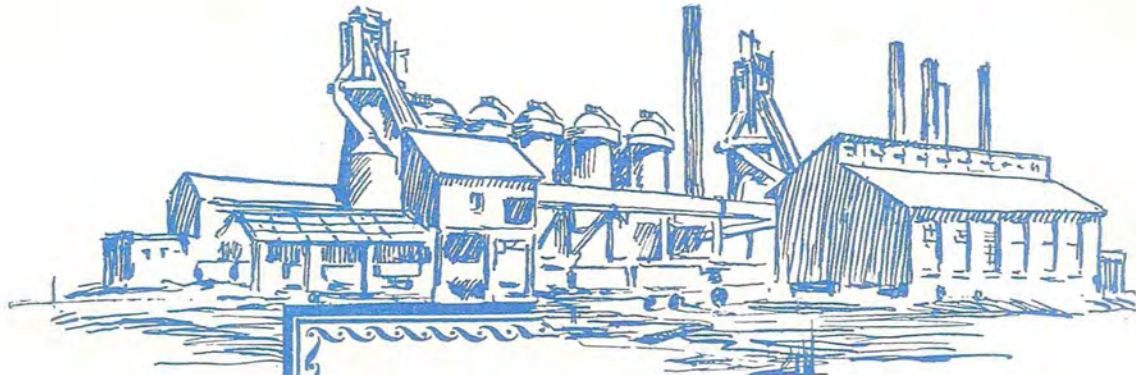


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IN PREPARING this, the first edition of the ENOSIS, the staff has endeavored to make it a book which will keep alive the spirit of the Class of 1931, and record the happenings of the year at Union.

In later days when we can re-live only in imagination our lives which we have lived here in reality, we trust that this ENOSIS will afford the many pleasing and interesting glimpses of the people, the events which have contributed so greatly in making our high school life delightful.



To WINIFRED CRUIKSHANK, Head of the English Department, Sponsor of the Senior Class, and friend and confidante to every student in Union High School, this first edition of THE ENCISIS is dedicated.



The Burgettstown Union High School was organized in 1887. The first class was graduated in 1889, having the following members: Mary B. Rice, Mary B. Galbraith, Estelle W. Crane, LaVerne Forsyth, Estelle Hartford, Alice McFarland, Nannie Doak, and Claudean Baker.

In 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1897, 1898 and 1901 there were no classes graduated. In 1912 the course was changed from three to four years. The first four-year pupils were graduated in 1913. Many of the three-year graduates in 1912 returned and were graduated again in 1913.

The class of 1919 was the first to be graduated from Union High School. The following are the graduates:

Charles Bruna	Mary Core
Joseph McCullough	Mary Martin
Frank Farrar	Letitia Scott
Daniel Ferguson	Ethel Wolfe
Everett C. Stover	Emma Bryte
Myra Pyle	Dorothy Felch
Dorothy Reed	Gladys McCullough
Evelyn Clark	George Luttrell

Mary John

The Class of 1931 was the first class to be graduated from Union High School after the addition of the South Wing.



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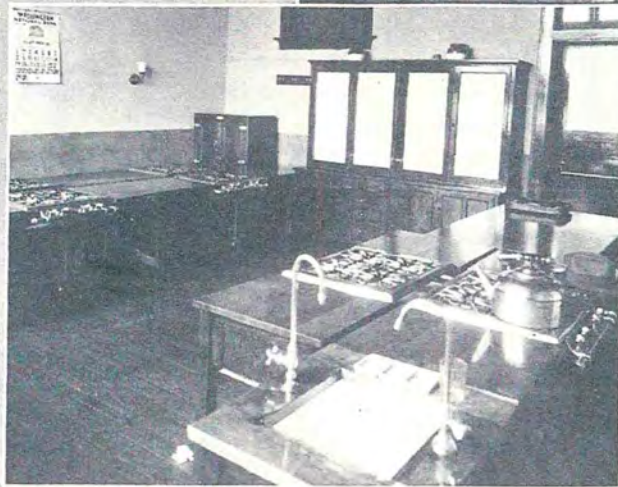
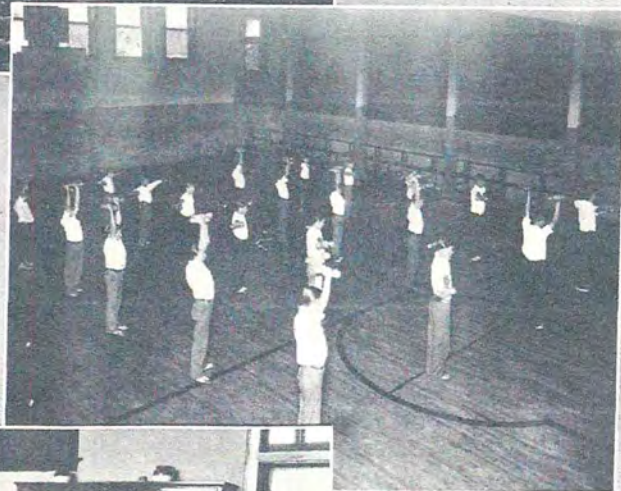
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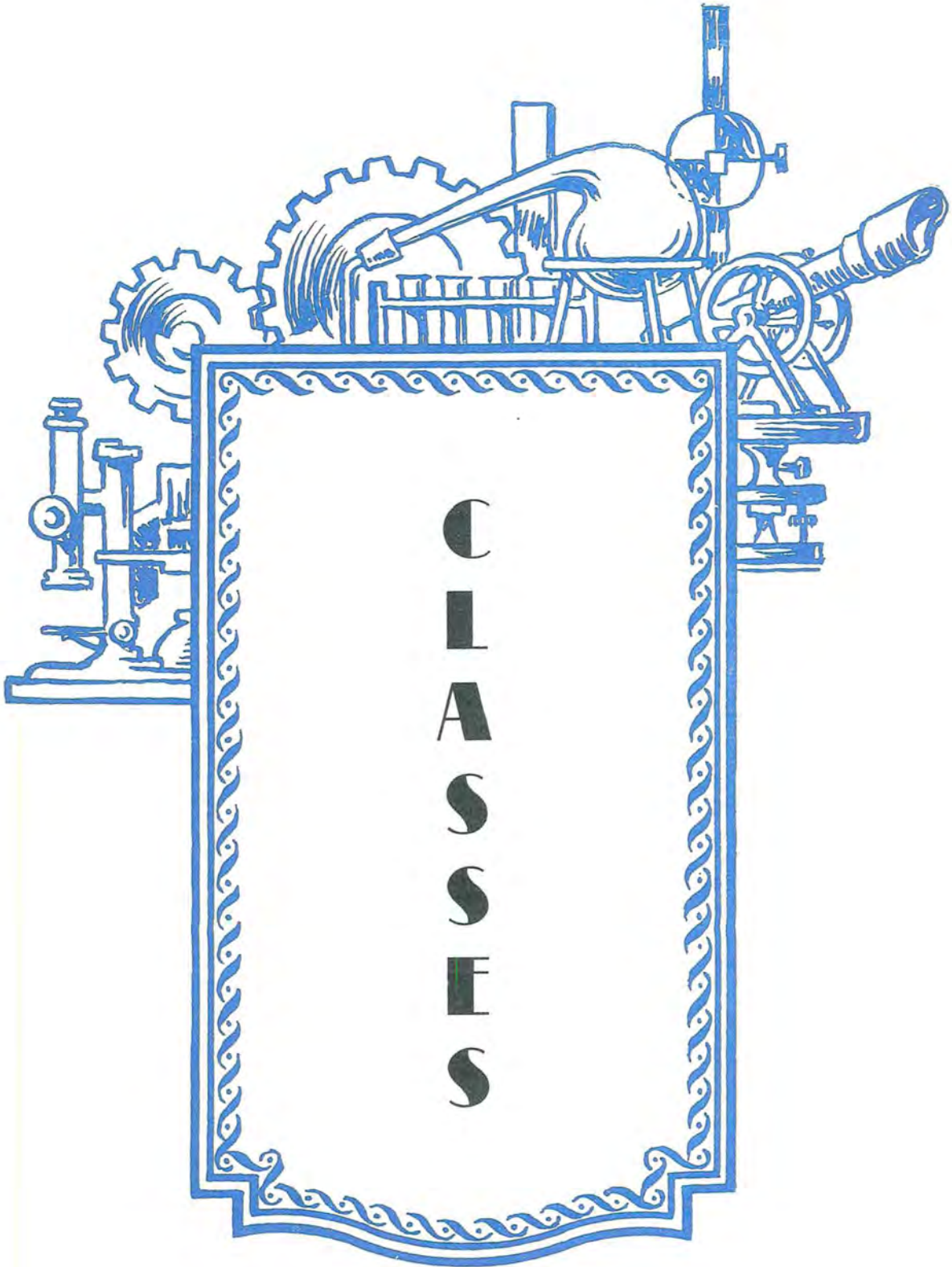
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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Early in September of the year 1927 a group of fresh, immature students wandered up the front steps of Union High School, and gazed with awe at the imposing structure. After several days of torture at the hands of the would-be lords, we the serfs became accustomed to the busy routine of the school. We chose the following class officers: President, Willard Liger; Vice-President, Mike Nicksick; Secretary-Treasurer, Lloyd Hindman.

In 1928 we were again assembled on the steps of Union High School, only this time we were not gazing at the building, but rather at the onslaught of the would-be freshmen who were slowly climbing the steps. This year we were the lords and they were the serfs. We succeeded very well in making them understand this. This year our representation in all activities increased. Some made the football squad, some the basketball squad, and a few made the track team. For our class officers we chose as President, Mike Nicksick; as Vice-President, Fred Smith, and as Secretary-Treasurer, Tony Jelovich.

At the beginning of the Junior year we found ourselves becoming more mature. The ambitions of our class seemed to be realized, as we had a very good representation in every line of activity. Our contribution to school life this year was more marked than before and we found ourselves looking forward to the time when we would be seniors. We selected as our officers Michael Nicksick, President; Albert Otto, Vice-President; Tony Jelovich, Secretary, and James Zelenko, Treasurer, who aided very materially in making the Class Party, the Junior Play and the Prom a success.

Our last year sped by very rapidly. We began by selecting the following officers: President, Michael Nicksick; Vice-President, Jimmy Zelenko; Secretary, Sara Proudfit; and Treasurer, Lucille Laskey. Our responsibilities increased. We began by sponsoring a Lyceum course. Next we produced the senior play, "The Wasp's Nest." Many members of our class also participated in the musical comedy, "Page the Prince." And now came the venture of the first year book, something that at first seemed an impossible dream, but has now become a reality. Some of our group became interested in a student council movement; and after the co-operation of the administration and the student body, we developed the first workable Student Council in Union High School.

In addition to these activities, many of the seniors were members of the band and the orchestra. And then with a grand whirl of announcements, diplomas, gowns, class night, commencement, and our high school career drew to a close.

DONALD STITT.

SENIORS

Michael Nicksick "Mike"
"Heh! Heh! Heh!"

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 1; President, 2, 3, 4; U Club, 4.

Mike is not only an outstanding athlete, but by his personality he has won the friendship of the whole school.

James Zelenko "Jimmy"
"Oh! Hecks!"

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; U Club, 4; Treasurer, 3; Vice-President, 4; "That's That," 2.

Little but mighty is our Jimmy. He is always up to some mischief, but everyone loves him.

Helen Agnew "Aggie"

Glee Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; French Club, 4; Chairman of Prom Committee; "Page the Prince," 4.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." Helen is always willing to do favors for any one who asks.



Sara Proudfit "Sal"
"No foolin'?"

Secretary, 4; "Not Quite Such a Goose," 2; "Seventeen," 3; "The Wasp's Nest," 4; Student Council, 4.

Sara is lively enough to be a merry student, serious enough to be a good worker, and faithful enough to be a pal.

Lucille Laskey "Lu"
"Just like that"

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1; Treasurer, 4; "That's That," 2; "All Aboard," 3; "The Burglar," 3; "Page the Prince," 4; U Club, 4.

Lucille is a girl who has a striking personality, and is friendly, courteous and vivacious.



Ada Bella

French Club, 4; Glee Club, 1, 4; "Seventeen," 3; "All Aboard," 3; "Page the Prince," 4; Chairman at Alumni Dance.

Unlike most musicians, Ada is not temperamental. We all admire her quiet, unassuming nature.

Henry Bennett "Snake" "Hub!"

Football, 4; Track, 3, 4; "Seventeen," 3; "Wasp's Nest," 4.

Henry is steady, faithful and kind to all. Any time you have work to do just ask Henry for a helping hand—you'll get it.

Theresa Bezusko "Thresie" "All right, any time."

Enthusiastic Girls' Club; "That's That," 2; "Page the Prince," 4; Typist.

Amiability, sedateness and thoughtfulness are the qualities that make Theresa attractive.

Ermil Caleffie "Don't ask me"

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; U Club, 4.

Ermil is serious, yet jovial, and always smiling. We hope his future is all he hopes to make it.

Betty Bigger "Betsy" "Yeh!"

"Page the Prince," 4.

Betty is a tranquil classmate who has been with us for only a year. Her shyness has prevented us from knowing all her true qualities.



Mildred Blazina "Millie" "Who's got a comb?"

Although Mildred is a studious girl, she is always ready to take part in any fun.



Eli Cavalier "What time is it?"

Football, 3.

Eli, a carefree fellow, seems to have the most enjoyment when he is meandering through the halls.



Elizabeth Bruce "Libby" "My suppressed desire"

Glee Club, 1; "That's That," 2; "All Aboard," 4.

No matter where she is or what she is doing, Libby can always find a subject to talk about.



William Cherry "Wasy!" "Gimme a chew"

"Still water runs deep." Although he is a quiet fellow, there are many who appreciate his fellowship.



Lois Bucknam "Bucky" "G'wan"

French Club, 4; Debating Team, 4; "That's That," 2; "All Aboard," 3; "The Burglar," 3; "Not Quite Such a Goose," 2; "Seventeen," 3; "Wasp's Nest," 4; "Page the Prince," 4; Assistant Literary Editor.

Poise, stability of character, charming personality and scholarship all melted into one individual.



Helen Carroll "Car"

Chemistry Club, 4.
Helen is a gentle, demure little lass, but behind it all there is a streak of fun.



Agnes Doumont "Do"

Glee Club, 4.
Agnes' middle name must be industry, for she is always busy. We admire her for her persistency and pleasant friendliness.

Domineck Cody "Buffalo Bill"

"Sure, I remember that"
Track, 3, 4.
Domineck scarcely makes a sound, yet we know he has a sense of humor and can laugh.



Charles Grimminger "Chuck"
"Shucks"

Basketball, 4; French Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; "That's That," 2; "All Aboard," 3; "Seventeen," 3; "Wasp's Nest," 4; "Not Quite Such a Goose," 2; Orchestra, 4; Band, 4; Cheer Leader, 2, 3, 4; Music and Dramatic Editor; Student Council, 4.

Chuck's popularity both with the students and faculty is indicative of his ability and personality.

Dorothy Dodds "Dot"

"Oh, dear, I couldn't do that"
French Club, 4; "That's That," 2; "All Aboard," 3; "Page the Prince," 4; Literary Editor.

If you should ever want a friend, don't advertise, for we feel sure that Dot will be a true and faithful one.



Barbara Dubick "Babs"

Enthusiastic Girls' Club; Typist.
"Efficiency is the watch word of success," so we predict a brilliant future for Barbara in her commercial work.

La Verne Gilliland "Gill"

Track, 4; Glee Club, 4.
La Verne surprises us every once in a while with his knowledge of machinery and physics.



George Hamerick "Hamerique"

French Club, 4; Band, 4; Orchestra, 4.
George is considerate, and most obliging. His smile reflects his jovial personality.

Barbara Donnick "Bess"

"Hello, girls"
Enthusiastic Girls' Club; "That's That," 2; "All Aboard," 3; "Page the Prince," 4.

Barbara is a modest little miss who always greets you with a smile. We feel fortunate in having such a pleasant classmate.



Mary Filipponi
"C'mon, Mary"

Enthusiastic Girls' Club; "That's That," 2; "All Aboard," 3; "Page the Prince," 4; Typist.
Mary is a genteel little lass who believes the wisest girl is not the one who broadcasts all she knows.



Mary Fliton

Enthusiastic Girls' Club; "That's That," 2; "All Aboard," 3; "Page the Prince," 4; Typist; Valedictorian.

Mary, who is our office girl, is a champion typist and an industrious student. We wish her loads and loads of luck.

John Hanna "Bussic"
"Don't know"

John has a spirit that not one of us can help but admire. Every day for four years he has walked from Cherry Valley to school and back. Surely success is the reward for such a spirit.

Thelma Forner "Shorty"
"I don't think I'll pass that test"

French Club, 4; "That's That," 2; "All Aboard," 3; "Page the Prince," 4.

Ambitious Thelma is always receiving high grades, so we feel sure that she will continue her good work when she leaves us.

George Harris "Porky"
"If I can start the Ford"

"Wasp's Nest," 4; "Page the Prince," 4; Band, 4.

The mischievous twinkle in George's eyes makes him attractive and popular with his fellow students.

Bernice Inglefield "Be"
"Oh, gee! How hungry I am"

"All Aboard," 3; "Page the Prince," 4; Orchestra, 4; Glee Club, 1, 4.

Bernice is never worried for she takes things just as they come. We expect her to continue developing her musical talent in preparation for greater things.



Margaret Griffith "Parky"
"O. K., Colonel"

Basketball, 1, 2; French Club, 4; Glee Club, 1, 4.

Parkie is just the sort of girl who fits in anywhere. She always has some funny joke to tell us when we are blue.



Lloyd Hindman "Doc"
"Do you believe?"

Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2; French Club, 4; "Wasp's Nest," 3; "Page the Prince," 4; Orchestra, 4; Band, 4; Glee Club, 4.

Lloyd has many outside interests. He has participated in almost all school activities, and in between times has kept the class entertained.



Vera Guio
"Got your shorthand?"

Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Enthusiastic Girls' Club; "That's That," 2; "All Aboard," 3; "Page the Prince," 4.

If Vera ever gets worried, she doesn't let the rest of us know it, for when with us, she is always happy.



John Hucik

John is always very happy and cheerful and has a streak of humor which crops out at the most unexpected times.



Mary Fryer
"What's the answer?"

Chemistry Club, 4.

Did you ever see Mary flustered or in a hurry? No, you never will, for she is one who can always remain calm.



Anne Kophazic

"Oh, how cute!"

Enthusiastic Girls' Club.

You can always recognize Anne by her laugh which is often in evidence because she is usually gay. She loves to talk and tell jokes.



John Jones

"Jonesy"

"Aw! Shut up"

Glee Club, 4; French Club, 4; "All Aboard," 3; "Seventeen," 3; "The Wasp's Nest," 4; "Page the Prince," 4; Band, 4.

Jonesy keeps us laughing most of the time. He never says much but actions speak louder than words.



Marie Martin

When one has broken through Marie's shell of reserve, she finds her quiet, friendly and with knowledge enough to share with her classmates.



John Kopolovich

"Kuppie"

"Got your French?"

Football, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; "Page the Prince," 4; Sport Editor; U Club, 4.

Kuppie's smile of calm confidence reflects a wholesomeness that few possess. He is very bashful when he is being praised.



Dean Mazzier

"Who! Me?"

Enthusiastic Girls' Club; "That's That," 2; "All Aboard," 3; "Page the Prince," 4.

Chattering and laughing, liked by all who know her; that is Dean, who will doubtless always laugh her cares away.



Geraldine Myers

"Jerry"

"Leave it to me"

"The Burglar," 3; Glee Club, 4.

Quiet and serene is Geraldine, who goes through life with no fuss or excitement, but always capable of accomplishing what she sets out to do.

Harry McNulty

"Mac"

"Oh! Mr. Schooley"

Football, 3, 4; Track, 4; French Club, 4; "The Wasp's Nest," 4; "Page the Prince," 4; Joke Editor; U Club, 4.

Harry is unassuming, yet he has a decisive quality of character.



Gladys Paetzl

"Glad"

"Wait a minute"

Orchestra, 4.

Besides being a good student, Gladys is musically inclined. If versatility means success, then she should reach the top.



Edward McCloskey

"Firpo"

"That don't hurt ya"

Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; "Page the Prince," 4; U Club, 4; Salutatorian.

Ed is a boy who shines in everything he sets out to do. We are sure the coming years will bring success to him.



Lois Palin

"Lo"

"I think that's mean"

French Club, 4; Assistant Literary Editor; "Seventeen," 3; "Wasp's Nest," 4; "The Burglar," 3; "All Aboard," 3; "That's That," 2; "Page the Prince," 4; Invitations for Alumni Dance; Student Council, 4.

Even in her most serious moments you can feel the undercurrent of an irrepressible happy nature.





Margaret Parker "Parkie"
"Darlin'"

French Club, 4; "All Aboard," 3; "Page the Prince," 4; Glee Club, 4.

Everyone who knows Parkie knows that she is a true friend. No matter how hard her task is, she does it with a smile.



Royal McGillis "Roy"
"Oh! Curses"

"Seventeen," 3; "All Aboard," 3; "Wasp's Nest," 4; "Page the Prince," 4; Editor-in-Chief; Student Council, 4.

Roy's high school success is only a stepping stone to greater things.



Louise Pyle "Lou"
"I'll be seein' you"

Glee Club, 1, 4; French Club, 4; Assistant Literary Editor; "Not Quite Such a Goose," 2; "Seventeen," 3; "Wasp's Nest," 4; "That's That," 2; "All Aboard," 3; "Burglar," 3; "Page the Prince," 4; Orchestra Committee; Decoration Committee.

Good goods are done in small packages. Louise is a jolly, happy-go-lucky miss.



Raymond Reynolds "Smiles"
"Well!"

Basketball, 3, 4.

Raymond will always be remembered by his classmates as a fellow who smiles his way through.



Elizabeth Repole "Lib"
"Now, what did I do?"

French Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; "All Aboard," 3; "Page the Prince," 4.

If Lib is always as enthusiastic as she is now and still retains her business ability, she certainly will have a successful career.



Louis Robert "Abie"
"Bonjour, Mlle."

French Club, 4.

Louis, the youngest boy in our class, is studious and steady, so we expect to hear great things from him.



Elizabeth Robinson "Libby"
"C'mon, Ann, let's go"

Libby is one of the most cheerful members of our class who never seems to have any worries. May the rest of her life be as carefree as her high school days have been.



Carmen Sansone "Shoes"

Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 4; Assistant Business Manager.

Everyone knows Carmen by his spontaneous laugh. We all agree that he is a friendly, likeable chap.



Melba Rommes
"By darn"

Melba is one of the quiet students of our class, but under her coat of reserve, there is a fund of knowledge.



William Scopel "Bill"
"Goin' home"

Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Track, 1; "Seventeen," 3; U Club, 4.

Bill is an athlete; add to this good looks and personality—who would ask for more?



Andrew Sherockman "Andy"
"Aw, you're crazy"

Football, 4; Glee Club, 4; Art Editor.

Andrew is the great politician in our class, but we must add that he has an artistic talent which we are hoping he will develop.

Eva Schneider

"Don't mind me, I'm just a neighbor's kid"

French Club, 4; "Page the Prince," 4.

Eva's pleasant disposition is admired by all. She smiles and greets you in such a friendly manner.

Fred Smith "Smirk"

"O. K., Babe, I'll give you a break"

French Club, 4; "All Aboard," 3; "That's That," 2; "Page the Prince," 4; Business Manager.

Fred will always be remembered as a fun-loving classmate who could always find time and place for wise-cracks and pranks.

Lillian Taucher "Lil"

"Oh, Yeah!"

"All Aboard," 3; "Page the Prince," 4.

Lillian, with her efficiency and willing ways, is sure to gain success in years to come.

Angelo Spanogians "Gracci"

"Plenty!"

Track, 1, 2, 4; French Club, 4; "That's That," 2; "Page the Prince," 4; Orchestra, 4; Band, 4; Glee Club, 4.

Angelo is a conscientious worker and he makes a good all around pal.



Donald Stritt "Don"

"Well! Here's what I think"

Assistant Editor - in - Chief: "Seventeen," 3; "The Wasp's Nest," 4; "Page the Prince," 4; Orchestra, 4; Band, 4; Glee Club, 4; Chairman of Hall Patrol; Student Council, 4.

Don has only been with us for two years, but he has built up a lasting friendship with his classmates.

Roberta Weaver "Bobs"

"Are you sure?"

French Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; "Seventeen," 3; "The Wasp's Nest," 4; "All Aboard," 3; Decoration Committee for Alumni Dance.

Bob's twinkling eyes are enough proof of her happy nature. "When she is gay, she just bubbles over with joy."

Albert Watlet "Al"

Albert is made of real material, for he has walked to school from Raccoon for four years and has always come in with a smile.

Esther Welch "Red"

"Everyone picks on me"

French Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; "Seventeen," 3; "That's That," 2; "All Aboard," 3; "Page the Prince," 4.

One does not see the humorous side of Red unless well acquainted with her. Her innocent appearance is very much in use.

John Zabetakis "Zab"

"Here's the way you do it"

Football, 3, 4; French Club, 4.

John never lets us know how much good he is really doing, but he certainly is conscientious about his studies.



PROPHECY OF CLASS OF '31

The class of 1946 edited an alumni number of the ENOSIS, and the following material, found about members of our class, is taken from this number. Some of the material was found in magazines, and the rest heard over the radio, party line telephone, and the back fence.

NOTRE DAME AGAIN HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Once more Notre Dame's football team has won national honor and praise. Michael Nicksick, coach there for the past eight years, says, "I believe this to be the happiest and best year of my life. It has always been my ambition to coach a champion team."

Mr. Charles Grimminger and his wife, the former Louise Pyle, have spent the past winter at the French Riviera, where Mr. Grimminger is collecting material for his next great production, which he will stage this coming summer.

Mr. Albert Watlet, and his partner John Hanna, owners and operators of a large trucking line in Eastern U. S., have just purchased 50 new International trucks. They expect to have bodies for the trucks ready in two months so that they can be put immediately into operation.

Mrs. Autenreith, nee Laskey, is now living in Germany. She resides in an old feudal castle on the Rhine, having retired from a very active life on the stage.

BOXING TONIGHT AT COLLOSEUM

The title bout between Shrapnack and De Vance will be held tonight at the Colosseum. We are very much indebted to Carmen Sansone, well-known promoter of the ring, for bringing this fight here.

Miss Helen Agnew, proprietress of the Elite Tea Room, in downtown, Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with her old friends and classmates in Burgettstown.

U. S. AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY SAILS WITH BRIDE

Our ambassador to Germany and his bride, the former Sara Proudfit, set sail for Berlin this morning on the S. S. White Wave.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson has just received \$500 as a reward from the Bell Telephone Company for 15 years of faithful service.

In the last message from Wasył Cherry, prospecting in northwestern Canada, he seemed sure that he had struck gold in such quantity that a gold rush would ensue.

Mr. John Hucik of the experiment station of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, is working on an improvement of television.

Miss Thelma Forner, Dean of Women at Monmouth College, is back in Langeloth giving a series of lectures at the church there.

Mr. George Harris has just returned from a trip to Australia, where he spent the past year studying agriculture in that country.

ANNE KOPHAZI TO SPEAK TONIGHT OVER N. B. C. NETWORK

Miss Kophazi, widely known radio entertainer, will speak tonight at 9:15 over the N. B. C. Net Work. She is expected to give one of her usual humorous talks.

George Hammerick's Orchestra has lost its most prominent saxophonist by the marriage of Bernice Inglefield, who has left for France on her honeymoon.

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THE WILL

We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and thirty-one, of Union High School of Burgettstown, Pennsylvania, at the point of departure from this weary round of strife, do will and apportion our undivided estates as follows:

To the Board of Education, as a representative of the surrounding community, the Senior Class of '31 bequeaths its heart-felt gratitude for the opportunity to gain an education that has been extended to the class, and for the splendid facilities provided.

To the Board of Education, as the controlling faction of the school, we leave our hearty appreciation of the co-operation we have received in every activity attempted.

To our Principal, Mr. Barr, who has so successfully guided our class through its four bewildered years of high school life, we give our sincere thanks for the leniency and forbearance with which he has dealt with us, and for the aid and advice he has given us individually and as a class.

To Miss Cruikshank, sponsor of the Senior Class, who has virtually mothered us through our Senior year, and who has been not merely report teacher, but friend and confidant to each of us, we leave our love, our greatest gift, unworthy though it is.

To the faculty, as a whole, we bequeath the pleasant memories of the cracks, wise and otherwise, of Messrs. Hindman and Jones; the answers we wrote on examination papers. The latter may be sold to the funny papers and the revenue from the same used for the purchase of chewing gum. Also, to the faculty we leave the remembrance of the most brilliant class, in History and French.

To the janitors, Mel and Harry, the Senior Class leaves tons and tons of Trig. and Physics exam papers (marks ranging from 35% to 60%); the notes, piles of notes, written by a certain Senior boy from Slovan to four or five freshman girls; and as a last trite bequest—the chewing gum we have ruminated (Look it up, freshmen) and distributed about the interior of the building—except that which has been swallowed hurriedly and under stress.

To the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Two we, the Class of '31, leave our sincere good wishes for a Senior year as glorious and successful as has been this last year of ours. To the Junior class we give also the enormous amount of dignity so evident in the carriage and conduct of every Senior this year, hoping that their members may grow sufficiently during the coming summer to assume it. To them, too, we leave our Physics and Trig. text books with the consolation that the first nine months in these classes are the hardest.

To the Sophomore Class we leave all the silliness, the loan of which the Junior Class has taken so much advantage of during the past year. To them also we leave our sympathy for the fact that due to an absence of "Ponies" for "Remi," they must walk through French.

To the Freshman Class we leave all our sophistication. To them we leave all the useful knowledge we have acquired in high school, such as: Never skip study halls—that is childish and "Grade School." Just don't bother to go to them.

Don't write notes. Yell what you have to say, across the room.

When summoned to the office, be nonchalant, act as if you are a member of the school board.

And, to our little sister class, we leave fondest hopes for a successful high school career.

To the entire community, Board of Education, Faculty, and Student Body, we bequeath this, our estate, with many good wishes and sad regrets at the parting.

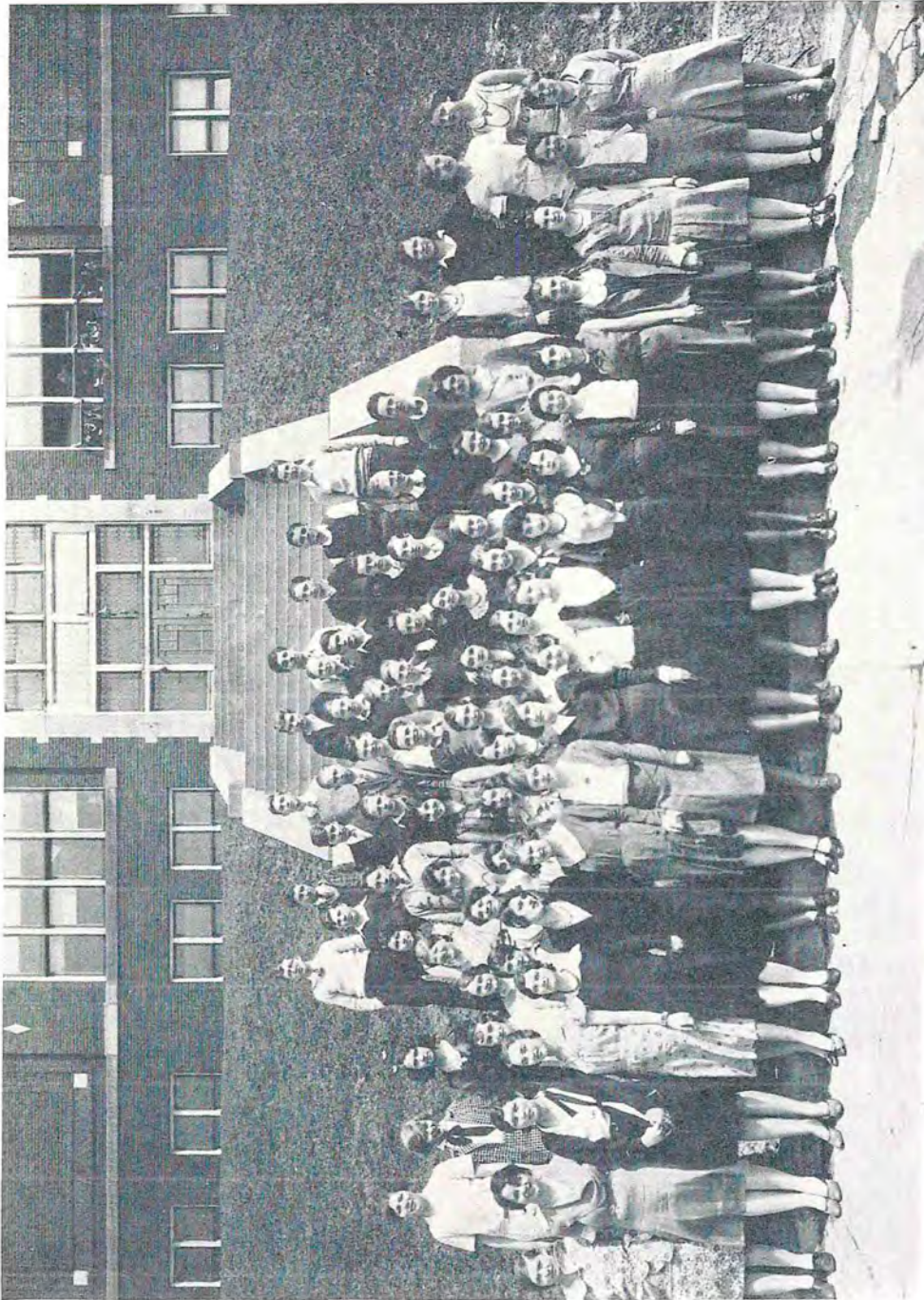
LOIS BUCKNAM.

- JUNIOR CLASS -

Soon after entering dear old Union, we chose some good class officers: Edwin Hughey, President; Dominick Mungello, Vice-President; Mary Povero, Secretary, and Treasurer. Then, as usual, we, the freshies, held a masquerade party near Hallowe'en just to get acquainted.

As Sophomores, we had some more efficient officers: Jane Brown, President; Tony Zelenko, Vice-President; George Yaksic, Secretary and Treasurer. Just before the Christmas vacation, we had a party at which we danced to Mr. Fee's orchestra. (You remember that, don't you?)

Now, at last, we are Juniors and have elected Mary Povero, President; Lucille McIntyre, Vice-President; Elsie Tandy, Secretary; George Yaksic, again as Treasurer.



JUNIOR CLASS



JUNIOR ROLL

Bebout, Katherine	Snodgrass, Virginia
Bennett, Marjorie	Stype, La Verne
Brown, Jane	Tandy, Elsie
Carman, Rosalyn	Taylor, Ruth
Colteryahn, Lauretta	Tidball, Elizabeth
Culley, Belle	Vena, Salena
Davis, Margarite	Visnich, Zarie
Davin, Loretta	Wade, Ethel
Elias, Yasmin	Wanesko, Mary
Hamerick, Mary	Yesko, Anna
Harris, Pauline	Zuzul, Mildred
Helas, Yvonne	McLain, Doris
Hughes, Isobel	Lawson, Gladys
Hulick, Myrtle	Duffy, Anna
Jackson, Ethel	Blair, Joseph
Kaiser, Hazel	Butler, John
Kanney, Helen	Colesberry, Harry
Kernohan, Anna	Cunningham, Ed.
Kraer, Helen	Gregory, Walter
Kupish, Clara	Hall, Clarence
Maxwell, Mary	Hughey, Edwin
McIntyre, Lucille	Jelovich, Joseph
Panconi, Emily	Kimberland, James
Pagosky, Margaret	Luttrell, Jack
Piersol, Ruth	Malone, Austin
Porter, Olive	Maxwell, John
Povero, Mary	McHenry, James
Power, Lois	Mika, Thomas
Pyle, Dorothy	Niksick, Nick
Rankin, Margaret	Nunez, Manuel
Ringer, Helen	Piersol, William
Rommes, Mae	Ralston, Andrew
Saxton, Dorothy	Reasons, R. H.
Seagle, Evelyn	Swanik, Mike
Scurfield, Virginia	Yaksic, George
Smiley, Jane	Zelenko, Tony
Smith, Margaret	Muscaro, Pete
Snodgrass, Sarah	Romonoski, Joe



SOPHOMORE CLASS



SOPHOMORES

Babuka, Paul	Tony, Thomas
Bannister, Ernest	Washcovich, William
Bundy, Alfred	Mikula, George
Bundy, Bill	McGillis, Robert
Butler, George	Bittner, Stefanna
Blaine, Paul	Butler, Betty
Culley, Charles	Bytheway, Jane
Dodds, Thad	Carney, Mary Lou
Dold, Ralph	Davis, Vera
Dick, Kenneth	Evans, Jane
Gamrod, Charles	Fagan, Sara
Hughey, Bill	Fernandez, Frances
Helmars, Henry	Fliton, Anna
Jones, James	Giles, Josephine
Jackson, Edward	Gleason, Marjorie
King, William	Hanlin, Stella
Kopacz, Joe	Inglefield, Dorothy
Krzeczowski, Steve	Kotsuk, Rosie
Malone, Gaylord	Oldham, Shirley
Minko, John	Wench, Mildred
Zupan, John	Lantz, Lorraine
Zupan, Stanley	Lawson, Marguerite
Mungello, Dominick	Morgan, June
Cook, Joe	McCalmont, Catherine
Karch, William	McCarrell, Geraldine
Lonski, Frank	McConnaughey, Irene
Malone, Rennison	McCoy, Vera
Martin, Elmo	McKisson, Beulah
Mudre, Michael	McPeak, Naomi
Myers, Clyde	Neely, Anna
McConnell, Alex	Novak, Matilda
Ozimek, Bennie	Ozimek, Helen
Palin, Jack	Panzica, Marie
Parham, Junius	Pyle, Catherine
Patrick, Eugene	Rash, Mary
Peterson, Clyde	Romonoski, Jean
Plate, Samuel	Rowland, Bernice
Reid, Wayne	Saska, Heda
Remmert, Warren	Scott, Jeannette
Russell, Ralph	Sloan, Eleanor
Sansone, Sam	Suder, Anna
Sciamanna, Edward	Stievenart, Marion
Shearn, Albert	Tony, Jennie
Smith, Paul	Westlake, Marguerite
Spada, Tony	Wray, Betty
Stewart, Everett	Zinitz, Helen
Tidball, Paul	Polinski, Mary
Tizik, Mike	



UNION'S NOTES

Union has a study hall:
 May I repeat the name?
 A study hall it may be called,
 But thru' notes it got its fame.

It is quite strange about these notes.
 They sail right through the air,
 Teachers seldom see the things,
 But students know they're there.

Perchance some weary student,
 Tired of being sly,
 Flings across some harmless note
 Before the teacher's eye.

Woe to him and to that note
 That's just sailed through the air.
 Its destination's but a dream,
 For it never reaches there.

Sometimes these notes aren't heavy,
 They must be quite ill fed!
 But some, Oh, yes, I've seen them!
 They are just like lumps of lead.

The ones that are so puny,
 Light, and weak, and frail
 Are often caught by teachers;
 But heavy ones—they sail!

I've seen them thrown like rubber balls,
 From north to east, then west,
 But some of them are slyly passed,
 That method is the best.

The worst of all's to pick 'em up,
 To 'scape the teacher's eye.
 You wiggle, fuss and whisper,
 'Till some one passes by.

You reach out a steady hand,
 Pick up the treasured note,
 And on it travels to its goal—
 Its journey you promote.

Old Union's notes are famous
 And always may they be,
 No doubt the note's most fervent prayer
 Is, "Oh, deliver me!"

Katherine A. Pyle—Sophomore, '33.

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|--------------|-------|-------------------|
| Unselfish | _____ | Ruth Piersol |
| Naughty | _____ | Ruth Kimberland |
| Intelligent | _____ | Ed. McCloskey |
| Opionative | _____ | Royal McGillis |
| Nifty | _____ | Fred Smith |
| | | |
| Haughty | _____ | Roslyn Carmen |
| Inquisitive | _____ | Willa Saunders |
| Gushy | _____ | Lucille Laskey |
| Handsome | _____ | Thad Dodds |
| | | |
| Cute | _____ | Peter Power |
| Elegant | _____ | La Verne Stype |
| Loyal | _____ | Mike Nicksick |
| Entertaining | _____ | Jack Luttrell |
| Bashful | _____ | Ralph Russell |
| Resourceful | _____ | Angelo Spanogians |
| Intriguing | _____ | Helen McMahon |
| Talkative | _____ | Lois Bucknam |
| Independent | _____ | Bill Piersol |
| Efficient | _____ | Jane Brown |
| Serene | _____ | Dorothy Dodds |





FOOTBALL

FIRST TEAM

Mike Nicksick, Captain	Left Half Back
Nick Nicksick	Right Half Back
Paul Smith	Full Back
Jimmy Zelenko	Quarter Back
Joe Jelovich	Left End
Ermil Caleffie	Left Tackle
Ed McCloskey	Left Guard
Harry McAnulty	Center
Bennie Ozimek	Right Guard
John Kopolovich	Right Tackle
Bill Scopel	Right End

SUBS

John Zabetakes	Guard
Tony Zelenko	End
Mike Swanik	Tackle
Michael Mudre	End
Joe Blair	End
Nick Drazik	Full Back
W. Reed	Tackle
Thomas Tony	Tackle
Bogdan Nicksick	Half Back
Paul Babuka	Quarter Back
Clarence Hall	Quarter Back
Joe Dubick	Half Back
Thomas Mika	Full Back
Stanley Zupan	Guard
Steve Krzczowski	Guard

Ramsey	Malone	Hill	Latella
Bennett	Sherockman	Reasons	Hanna
Gregory	Plate	Schilinski	Saska
Filipponi	Luttrell	Rommes	Davis



FOOTBALL

Union Hi, although not winning Class "B" championship as the preceding year, had a well coached team on the gridiron. The team, coached by Roy Mann and led by Captain Michael Nicksick, gave the opponents stiff opposition at all times. Handicapped throughout the year by injuries, Union managed to come out with flying colors. The members of the team always gave their best for Union Hi.

Union 6

Hurst 6

The first game resulted in a tie, although we won a moral victory over Hurst. With three minutes to go and the score 6 to 0 in favor of Hurst, our team rallied and did not stop until the score was tallied. The outstanding stars were Nicksick and Scopel.

Union 0

Washington 26

Washington Hi, a class A team, outweighing our boys, had to fight hard for victory. The Union team did not falter once, but played a hard, clean game until the final whistle blew. Kopolovich, Nicksick, and Ozimek were the stars of the day.

Union 0

Carnegie 14

Carnegie conquered Union for the first time. Our team was sorely handicapped by the fact that Nicksick was on the sideline with injuries. Nevertheless, Union faced the opponents and fought hard. McCloskey, along with Jelovich and McAnulty, stood out prominently on the defense. Malone played well on the offense.

Union 14

Bentleyville 0

With most of the regulars "taking it easy on the bench," the second team and a few regulars turned back the visitors in easy fashion. It was our first home game of the season and our first victory. The stars of the day were Kopolovich, N. Nicksick and Ramsey.

Union 0

California 6

In the second half of this game, one of the opponents intercepted a pass and scored a touchdown. We tried hard to tally it, but the opposition was too great. Caleffie, McCloskey and Scopel played well for the Union team.

Union 18

Avella 0

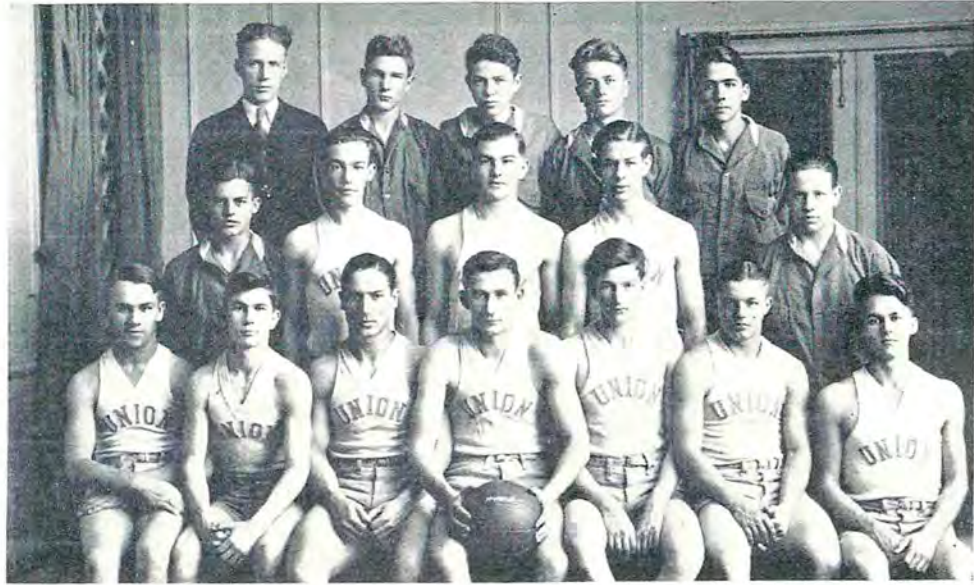
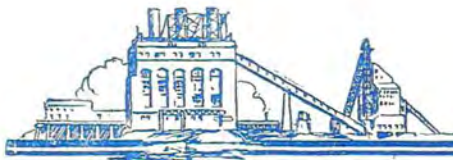
The opponents proved very stubborn for their size—with Nicksick and Scopel carrying the brunt of attack, Avella was beaten by the Blue and White team. Tony Zelenko and McAnulty played a wonderful defensive game.

Union 26

Mars 6

The visitors played very hard, but our boys were out for victory. Every member of our team played well against the opponents. The second team was active in this game. Zabetakis and Paul Smith played their best on the Union team.

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BOYS' BASKETBALL

Coach Roy Mann moulded together a fast quintet. Except in a few games they were unbeatable. Ably led by Captain Michael Niksick, the team gained a wide reputation for being a clever quintet. Just before the basketball season opened locally the squad went on a trip to Illinois, where they played some first-class teams. They returned and played sensational games to put them into second place for the fourteenth section of the W. P. I. A. L. They were separated from the first place by a margin of one game.

Regulars—Mike Niksick, Bill Scopel, George Yaksic, Austin Malone, and Paul Smith.

Subs—Jimmie Zelenko, Charles Culley, Jim Kimberland, R. Reasons, Ed McCloskey, and Manuel Nunez.

Union	11	Mars	14
Union	12	Bentleyville	19
Union	33	Trinity	16
Union	31	Cecil	18
Union	31	Oakdale	8
Union	17	Mars	21
Union	23	Waynesburg	17
Union	23	Findley	24
Union	21	McDonald	17
Union	25	Hickory	23
Union	17	Waynesburg	23
Union	23	Bentleyville	25
Union	26	Cecil	29
Union	35	Oakdale	21
Union	16	McDonald	25
Union	43	Findley	32
Union	15	McDonald	11
Union	37	Hickory	23
Union	25	McKees Rocks	19



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Girls' Basketball Team, under the careful coaching of Mr. Fee, succeeded in defeating some very strong and difficult teams.

REGULARS

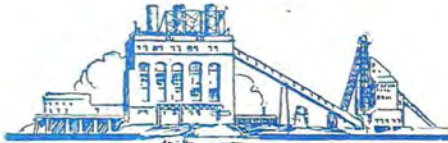
Doris McLain	F.
Jane Brown	F.
Virginia Snodgrass	F.
Lucille Laskey	S. C.
Lois Powers	G.
Sara Snodgrass	G.

SUBSTITUTES

Margarite Davis	F.
Evelyn Seagle	F.
Jane Lee Evans	Emily Panconi
Geraldine King	Dorothy Pyle
Anna Duffy	Anne Kernohan
Mary Dugas	Nedra Richey
Dorothy Holmes	LaVerne Stype
Lucille McIntyre	

SCORES

Midway	8	Union	46
Bentleyville	15	Union	15
Trinity	17	Union	18
Cecil	22	Union	24
Oakdale	21	Union	6
Findley	17	Union	22
McDonald	5	Union	23
Hickory	20	Union	14
Bentleyville	17	Union	16
Cecil	25	Union	8
Oakdale	9	Union	16
McDonald	6	Union	10
Findley	10	Union	16
McDonald	11	Union	21
Hickory	19	Union	14



CHEER LEADERS

Tandy Hindman Russell Helmers

FOOTBALL

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Union 33

North Union 0

Our boys were out hustling every minute and demonstrated to the crowd that we still knew how to play the game. It was our last home game and it marked the last home appearance of seven seniors. The outstanding players were Jimmy Zelenko, Niksick and Ozimek.

Union 6

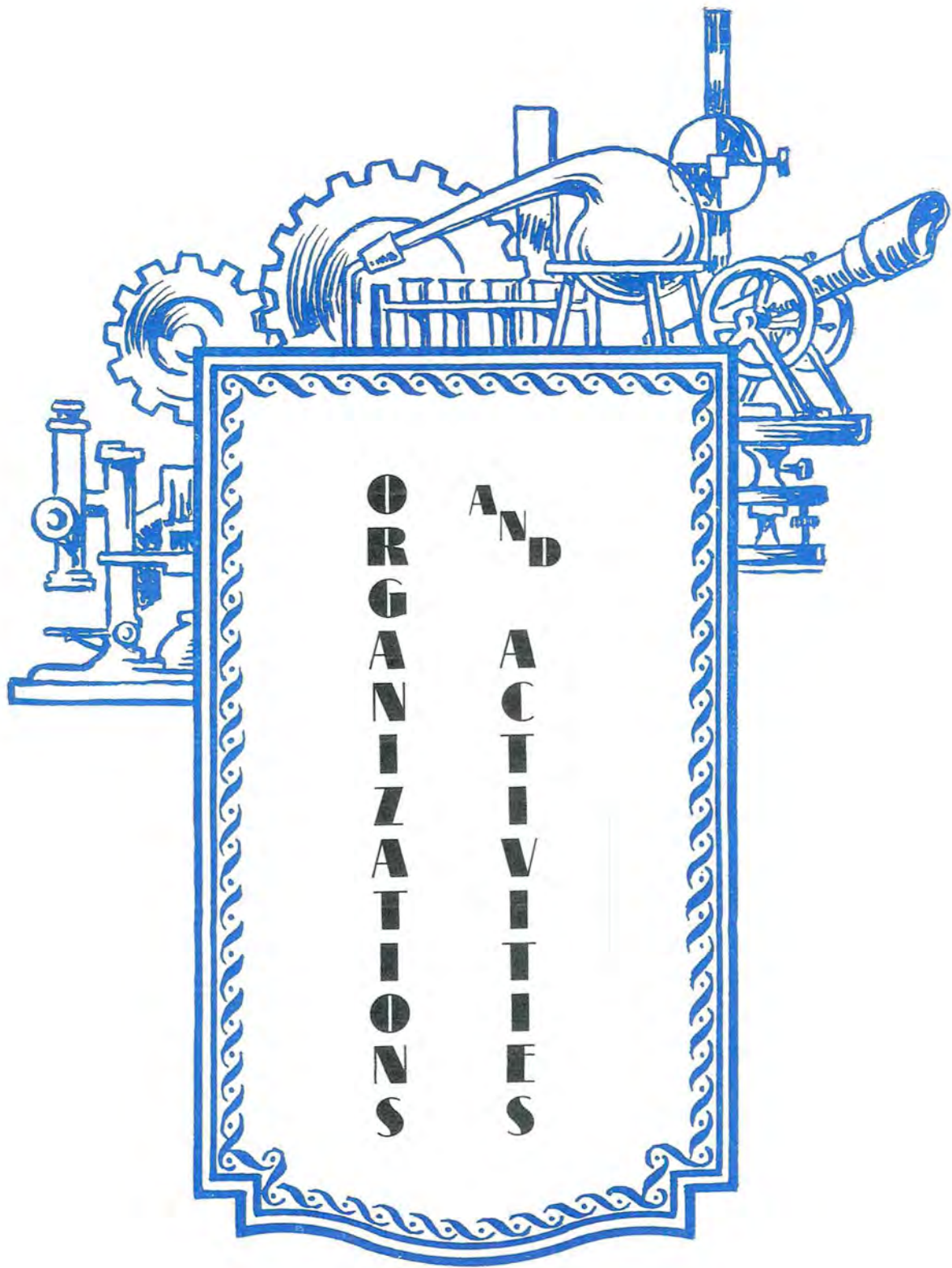
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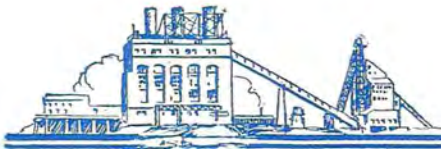
Our bitterest rivals conquered us after a hard-fought game. Every member was out to do or die. We went down to defeat but not until we gave the opponents everything we had. McDonald had to open up its "bag of tricks" and use them all before emerging victorious. Our home fans and student body backed us wonderfully. The outstanding players were Niksick, Kopolovich, McAnulty and Scopel. The rest of the team were right on their toes.

Union 0

Canonsburg 40

Union was overwhelmed in this game. The opponents were a great deal heavier. They made use of a number of our fumbles. The game was played on a frozen turf covered with snow, which handicapped our lighter team sorely. This game marked the last appearance of seven seniors for Union High.





STUDENT COUNCIL

The Senior Class of 1931 enjoys the distinction of being co-workers in forming the first Student Council of Union High School.

A Student Council was organized in an attempt to control the increasing size of our student body and make the organization as democratic as possible. The Constitution which has been adopted provides for five members from the Senior Class, four from the Junior, one from the Sophomore and one from the Freshman. The nine upperclassmen were appointed by Mr. Barr, and they as a body nominated and elected the two underclass members.

Although this Council has been in effect only a short time, it has been successful in the regulation of hall traffic and is doing much to keep the floors and walls of the building clean.

The Council has made plans for next year to take over the control of Lunch Halls, Student Assemblies and Club Activities.

The Student Council hopes to become more efficient through the coming years, and looks forward to having Union High School recognized as one of the best organized schools of Western Pennsylvania.

Charles Grimminger	-----	President
Jane Brown	-----	Vice-President
Mary Povero	-----	Secretary
Donald Stitt		Robert Reasons
Mike Nicksick		Tony Zelenko
Sara Proudfit		Bettie Wray
Lois Palin		Helen McMahan

FACULTY ADVISORS
Mr. Barr and Miss Thome.



ENOSIS STAFF

Royal McGillis	-----	Editor-in-Chief
Donald Stitt	-----	Associate Editor-in-Chief
Dorothy Dodds	}-----	Literary Editors
Lois Bucknam		
Louise Pyle		
Lois Palin		
John Kopolovich	}-----	Sports Editors
Vera Guio		
Charles Grimminger	-----	Music and Dramatics
Harry McAnulty	-----	Jokes
Andrew Sherockman	}-----	Art Editors
Roberta Weaver		
Mary Fliton	}-----	Typists
Mary Filipponi		
Theresa Bezusko		
Barbara Dubich		
Fred Smith	-----	Business Manager
Carmen Sansone	-----	Assistant Business Manager
Miss Cruikshank	}-----	Faculty Advisors
Miss Smith		



U. H. S. ORCHESTRA

The twenty-six piece orchestra of U. H. S. has, in the past term, developed very rapidly under the direction of Mr. Schooley.

It has provided music for several plays, dinners, and student dances.

The orchestra entered the county music contest and took second place in the second class group.

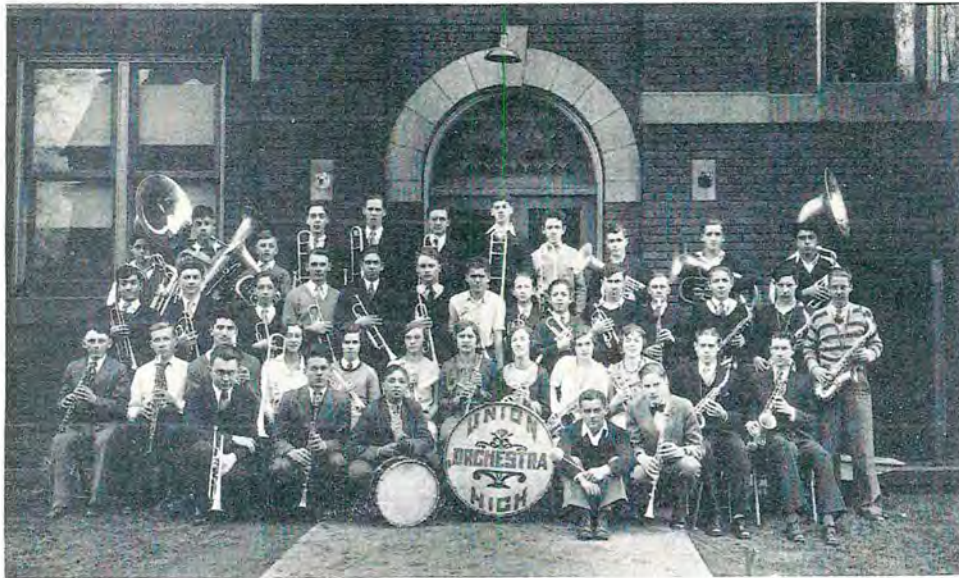
The following are the members and their positions:

Dorothy Inglefield	Piano
Vera McCoy	Librarian—Assistant Pianist
John Alagna	Tuba
Gilbert Massey	Trombone
Paul Blaine	Trombone
William Washcovich	Clarinet
Donald Stitt	Clarinet
Charles Grimminger	Clarinet
Angelo Spanogians	Clarinet
George Hamerick	Saxophone
Everett Stewart	Saxophone
Bernice Inglefield	Saxophone
Junius Parham	Drums
Betty Wray	Trumpet
Jack Palin	Trumpet
Ralph Dold	Banjo
Lloyd McBee	Banjo
Lloyd Hindman	First Violin
Joe Lombardo	" Violin
Lynn Hill	" Violin
Stanley Zupan	" Violin
Emil Coulange	" Violin
Gladys Paetzel	" Violin
Sam Durst	Second Violin
Emelio Martinez	" Violin
Charles Mester	" Violin



U. H. S. BAND

Emile Kowalski	} Solo Cornets	Carl Ball	} Saxophones	
Betty Wray		George Hamerick		
Jack Palin		Everett Stewart		
Floyd Bertovich		John Jones		
Alex McConnell		Naomi Andrews		
Ethel Wade	} First Cornets	Stanley Kavensky	} Baritones	
Meryl Berry		Sam Durst		
William Karch		William Davis		
Thad Dodds				
Robert Hunsinger	} Second Cornets	John Alagna	} Basses	
Mike Hanna		Michael Mudre		
William Washcovich	} Solo Clarinets	Tony Zelenko	} Drums	
Donald Stitt		Junius Parham		
Charles Grimminger		Gilbert Massey		} Trombones
Angelo Spanogians		Ruth Taylor		
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LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

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Président M. Louis Robert
 Vice Président Mlle. Ada Bella
 Secrétaire Mlle. Lois Palin
 Trésorier Mlle. Jane Brown

George Hammerick
 Jack Luttrell
 Angelo Spanogians
 Robert Kernohan
 William Piersol
 Manuel Nunez
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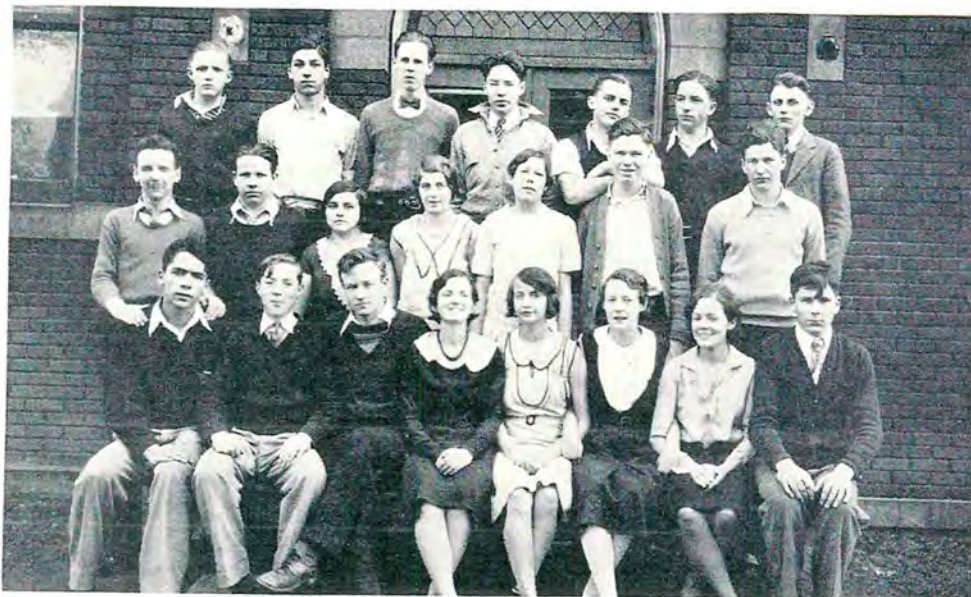
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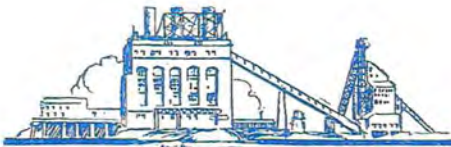
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CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club is organized for the purpose of furthering active interest in chemistry and giving its members an opportunity to exercise individual interests in the field of science. During the year meetings were held at which special moving pictures, reports, and discussions were given. The members are:

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|------------------|-------|--------------------|
| Lucille McIntyre | ----- | Chairman |
| George Swanik | ----- | Assistant Chairman |
| Joe Blair | | Katherine Bebout |
| Joe Jelovich | | Helen Carroll |
| Namual Nunez | | Mary Fryer |
| Walter Gregory | | George Harris |
| Elsie Tandy | | Gilbert Massey |
| Belle Culley | | Nick Niksick |
| Lucille McIntyre | | Ruth Piersol |
| Edwin Hughey | | Lois Power |
| James Kimberland | | Robert Reasons |
| Jack Luttrell | | Tony Zelenko |
| William Piersol | | George Yaksic |



DEBATING

The subject for debate this year was, "Resolved: That an Old-Age Pension Legislation Should Be Enacted in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." The two teams participated in a total of eight debates, meeting Peters Township, Midway and Avella in Section V and having won the Section, met and were defeated by East Bethlehem in the semi-finals.

THE TEAMS

Affirmative—

Roberta Weaver
Lois Power

Negative—

Mary Povero
Lois Bucknam

ALTERNATES

La Verne Stype
Elizabeth Tidball

Ethel Wade
Evelyn Seagle



U. CLUB

The U. Club was organized this year by Mr. Mann.

It is composed of letter men of all sports, and is for the purpose of promoting cleaner sports in our school.

Its first activity was a banquet, given at the school building, May 8.

Tony Zelenko	President
Doris McLain	Treasurer
Jane Evans	Secretary

Mike Nicksick	Benjamin Ozimek
Nick Nicksick	George Yaksic
James Zelenko	Robert Reasons
John Kopolovich	John Zabetikas
Joe Jelovitch	Austin Malone
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Paul Smith	Jane Brown
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Ermil Caleffie	Virginia Snodgrass
Edward McCloskey	Margarite Davis



THE ENOSIS



"THE WASP'S NEST"
A Mystery Comedy in Three Acts

By
 ADELAINE MATTHEWS AND MARTHA STANLEY

Presented by
 THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE UNION HIGH SCHOOL
 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11th, at 8:00 P. M.

CAST OF CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

<i>Characters</i>		<i>Cast</i>
Reid Carson	A Smooth Highwayman	Donald Stitt
Hank	A Co-Worker of Reid's	Royal McGillis
Mrs. Neely McDowell	Roger's Mother	Sara Proudfit
Ben Hickman	A Neighbor of McDowell's	Lloyd Hindman
Lillie	Mrs. McDowell's Colored Maid	Louise Pyle
Lafe Curtis	Fifield's Cat's-paw	Harry McNulty
Henry Fifield	Trustee of McDowell Estate	John Jones
Myrtle	The Enigma	Lois Buckman
Nancy Merrivale	A Southern Miss	Lois Palin
Roger McDowell	The Last of the McDowells	Charles Grimminger
Steve Nelson	Roger's Pal	George Harris
The Ghost		Henry Bennett
Mrs. Emmeline Jessup	Nancy's Aunt	Roberta Weaver

ACT I

The scene is the entrance hall of the old McDowell mansion in the woods outside of Elliston, Virginia.

ACT II

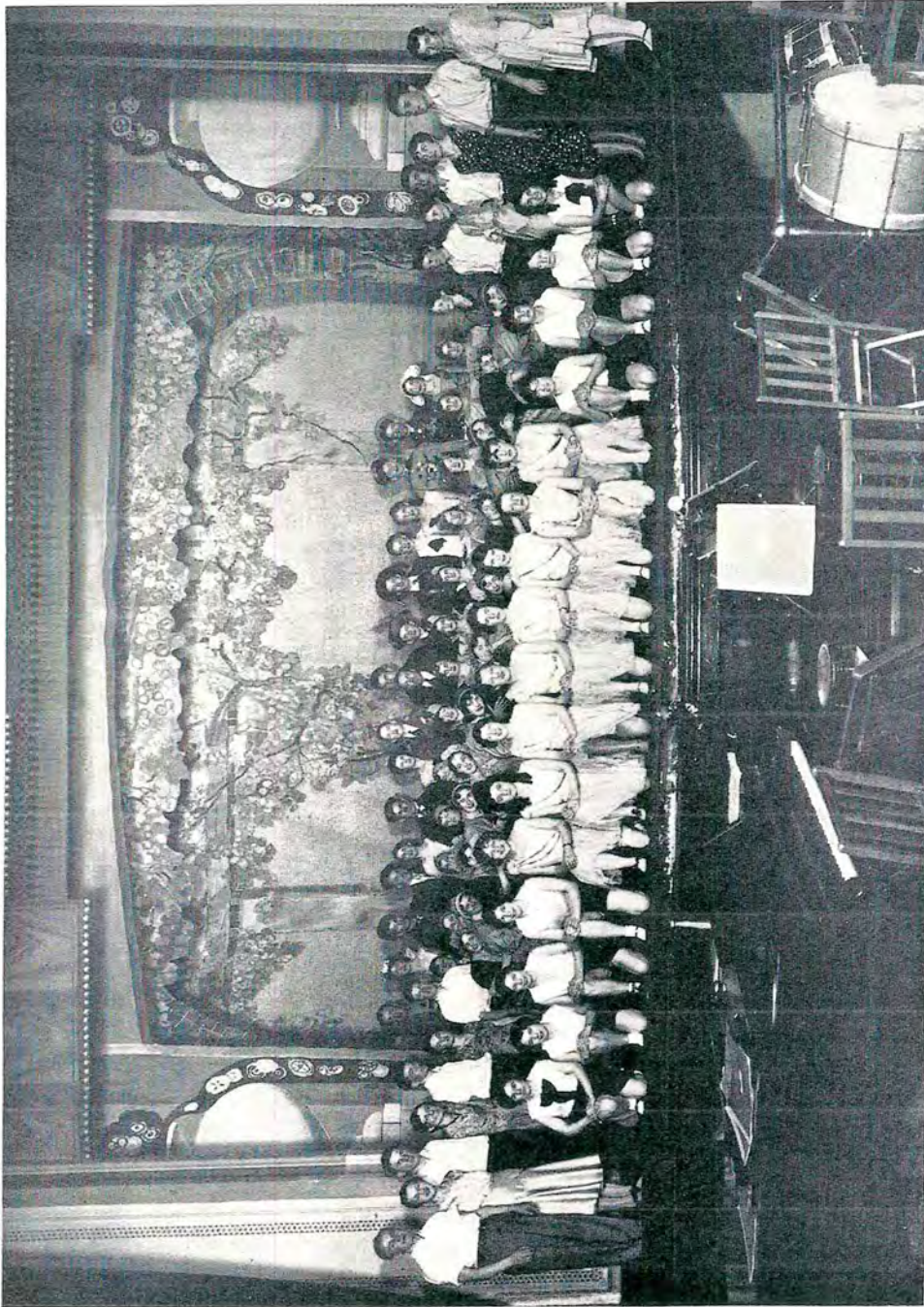
The same.

ACT III

The same.

The action of the play is continuous, starting at nine-thirty on Hallowe'en.

Raymond Reynolds. Electrician
 Henry Bennett. Property Man
 John Kopolovich. Assistant Property Man



PAGE THE PRINCE



PAGE THE PRINCE—FEBRUARY 26-27, 1931

Music by the High School Orchestra Pianist, Dorothy Inglefield

THE CAST

Heinrich, Manager of Cafe	Edward McCloskey
William J. Spurns, U. S. Secret Service	Royal McGillis
Mrs. Brockton, with social aspirations	Lois Palin
Mr. Brockton, supplies the millions	Donald Stitt
Betty, their daughter	Jane Brown
Edward Ballantrine, Prince of Gondolivia	Charles Griminger
Bob Benedict, Ed's college chum	James McHenry
Al E. Oop, a knight (of the road)	John Jones
Rosetta Rhinelander, entertainer; in reality Princess Otilie	Lucille Laskey
Count de Change, Prime Minister of Gondolivia	Lloyd Hindman
A Bolshevik, terror of royalty	John Kopolovich
Duke Smixture, Prime Minister of Balkania	Fred Smith
Sir Loinsteak, his shadow	George Harris
The Queen of Gondolivia	Mary Povero
Captain of the Royal Guards	Frank Russell
Princess Pearl of Balkania	Louise Pyle

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MUSICAL NUMBERS

Opening Chorus	Guests and Page Girls
Cabaret Blues	Rosetta and Cabaret Girls
Specialties	By Guests
When You're Falling in Love	Bob and Otilie
The Girl of My Dreams	Ed and Betty
Finale—"Good-bye"	Ensemble

ACT II

Waltz of the Rose	Otilie, Bob, Royal Guards and Villagers
Song at Parting	Betty and Ed
Hail Gondolivia	Captain and Royal Guards
Everyone Loves a Fellow Who Is Smiling	Heinrich and Spurns
Just Pretend	Otilie, Bob and Chorus
There's Nothing Like Love	Al, Pearl and Chorus
Grand Finale—"Reprisal"	Entire Company

THOSE IN THE CHORUS

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Page Girls—Willa Sanders, Miriam Cassidy, Betty Hall, Helen McMahan, Marguerite Deliere, Brenda Tandy, Geraldine King and Frances Fernandez.

Cabaret Girls—Gladys Lawson, Anna Kernohan, Ethel Wade, Marguerite Lawson, Lois Power, Lois Bucknam, Anna Suder, Margaret Smith, Sara Fagan, Evelyn Seagle, Betty Butler and Eleanor Sloan.

Villagers—LaVerne Stype, Ruth Taylor, Dorothy Jackson, Naomi McPeak, Barbara Don-nick, Marjorie Gleason, June Morgan, Jean Ramonoski, Zarie Visnich, Katherine McCalmont, Geraldine McCarrell and Josephine Giles.

Royal Guards—Esther Welch, Helen Agnew, Mary Fliton, Theresa Bezusko, Ada Bella, Eva Schneider, Dena Mazzier, Vera Guio, Margaret Parker, Mary Filipponi, Elizabeth Repole and Betty Bigger.

Just Pretend Girls—Jane Lee Evans, Marguerite Westlake, Ethel Jackson, Anna Fliton, Violet Lawson, Solena Vena, Betty Wray and Dorothy Dodds.

Nothing Like Love Chorus—Elsie Tandy, Lucille McIntyre, Mary Hamerick, Clarence Hall, Harry McAnulty, Doris McLain, Virginia Scurfield, Robert Reasons, Austin Malone, Charles Culley, Margarite Davis, Thelma Forner, Walter Gregory and Dominick Mungello.



COUNTY LITERARY CONTEST

The Washington County Literary Contest was held in Washington on April 11, 1931. Union High School won a total of nine points. The representatives from Union were as follows:

Reading	_____	Anne Kernohan (second place)
Oration	_____	Charles Grimminger
Prepared Discussion	_____	Paul Tidball
Spelling	_____	Michael Mudre
Oral Reading	_____	Roberta Weaver
Letter Writing	_____	Dorothy Dodds (first place)
Extemporaneous Speaking	_____	Lloyd Hindman



COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

UNION HIGH SCHOOL, BURGETTSTOWN, PA.
Monday Evening, June 1, 1931
Eight o'clock

March Orchestra
Invocation Rev. G. U. Martin
Salutatory Edward McCloskey
Address Rev. J. A. Stevenson, D. D.
Music Orchestra
Valedictory Mary Fliton
Presentation of Diplomas Mr. C. A. Hamilton
Benediction Rev. G. U. Martin

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

UNION HIGH SCHOOL, BURGETTSTOWN, PA.
Sabbath Evening, May 31, 1931
Eight o'clock

March
Invocation Rev. R. C. Sutton
Music
Scripture Reading Rev. R. E. Carman
Prayer Rev. P. S. Sprague
Music
Sermon Rev. Wm. L. Wishart
Music
Benediction Rev. Wm. L. Wishart



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Scenic Manager.....	Mr. Lawther
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ORDER OF EVENTS

1.—U. H. S.....	Girls
2.—Ladder Pyramids.....	Boys
3.—Military Drill.....	Girls
4.—Chinese Warfare.....	Boys
5.—Acrobats.....	Boys and Girls
6.—Dumbbell and Wand Drill.....	Girls
7.—Clog Dancing.....	Boys
	I. Boxing Clog
	II. Rig-a-Jig
8.—Battle Royal.....	Boys
9.—Volley Ball.....	Union vs. Carrick Scholastics

ORCHESTRA

Mr. Schooley.....	Trumpeter
Dorothy Ingelfield.....	Pianist
Lloyd Hindman.....	Violinist

LYCEUM COURSE

The Seniors sponsored a very good lyceum course this term. The course consisted of three high grade musical numbers, which were appreciated by those who attended.

The first performance, "The Ramos Mexican Orchestra," was staged by a family of seven. All took part except the mother, who appeared only for a curtain call. Their program consisted of a stringed quintet, which played both classical and popular music.

The second of the entertainment course was "The John Ross Reed Company." This group of four—two men and two women—staged a program of light opera combined with several special features, and closed with a sacred number. They, too, were an excellent company and lived up to the record set by the first.

The last production, "The Cymboline Orchestral Quartet," is celebrated throughout this country and Europe. This party of four boasts as its novelty, the Cymboline, which is a native instrument of Austria.



R. O. H. H. S. S.

As a formally ordained member who has been duly initiated into the mysteries of and one who has perhaps added, now and then, a choice bit to the Royal Order of Heat Huggers and Scandal Spreaders which daily convenes on the North Register of Union High School, I feel that a record I might set down of one of the aforesaid meetings would be truly authentic. (Any myopic disbeliever may hide around the corner any day and listen-in if my word is doubted.)

Here are the minutes of just such a meeting verbatim:

"Say, did you see that freshman in health class this morning wearing a pink satin evening gown?"

"Oh, I think it's simply gorgeous—so suitable, too. I only wish I had a lace dress to wear to school, a black one with pink ruffles."

"Oh, yes, and green slippers—that'd be a beautiful combination."

"You kids should have been at the dance last night. I had a wonderful time. Do you know who John took?"

"Who?"

"Another strange girl. This one looked almost human. She wasn't a good dancer, though. She just let her partners push her around."

"I wish I could have gone to the dance. I had a blind date, and if you'd seen him!?"

"What'd he look like?"

"Well, he was about six feet, four, and he was awful skinny. He had funny hair that stuck straight up in the air, and he wore his teeth parted in the middle. His suit was so tight I held my breath every time he moved."

"Could he dance?"

"Oh, he wouldn't have been so bad if he had danced more of the time on his own feet."

"Say, what did you make in the test last period?"

"Make? Don't be funny—I didn't answer one question."

"I wonder why it is you get such good marks?—you never do a thing."

"Well, you see, it's my wonderful personality."

"I only wish I could bluff like some people I know. Here I work my head off every day and cram like anything before tests, and I get C's and D's, and you get B's."

"Listen, the only work you ever do is to crane your neck to see Ed's paper in the tests."

"Oh, is that so? Well, if I had a pull like yours, I wouldn't need to."

"Oh, shut up for a while, can't you? Did you know there's a dance Monday night?"

"Is there? What'll you wear?"

"My turquoise ring, I guess."

"Now aren't you clever? Say, did you hear what our French teacher told us yesterday? She said we were the laziest group of people she ever saw gathered together at one time. Imagine that! We're all insulted now and we're going to stop studying."

"I'd like to know how you can stop when you've never started."

"Hey, here comes Mr. Barr. Let's beat it."

"O. K."

Ah, yes, those were the days—three and four meetings a day varying in length with the amount of time it took the principal or a teacher to appear and disperse us. But now, shed a tear, for the glowing coals, which once radiated warmth and energy to our society are now gray and lifeless ashes, the register is cold and the Royal Order of Heat Huggers and Scandal Spreaders is no more.



PROPHECY OF CLASS OF '31

Continued from Page 18

The former Agnes Doumont, who is now married and living in Burgettstown, is carrying on her father's business, in the Repole-Blazina property on Center Avenue.

Mr. Jimmy Zelenko, Burgess of Burgettstown, in a talk given last night to the Masons, urged them to back the merchants in their fight against crime in this town.

The former Lois Palin, now wife of the U. S. Consul in Paris, is spending the week with her parents in Francis Mine. She will return to Paris the last of next week.

Miss Esther Welch, librarian at the University, has recently announced her engagement to the President of Dartmouth.

Mr. Harry McNulty, editor of the "Judge" and "Life" magazines, is vacationing in Tampa, Fla., while his wife, the former Eva Schneider, is hunting big game in Africa.

Miss Melba Rommes owns a large hatchery just north of Burgettstown, where she raises many prize birds. Her exhibits won all the first prizes at the Washington Fair last fall.

Miss Ada Bella, supervisor of music at N. Y. U., is sailing for France next month. During this vacation she intends to study under the foremost European pianists.

Drs. Royal McGillis and Angelo Spanogians are practicing medicine and surgery in Buffalo, N. Y. They are financing, by the sale of "The New Black Snake Oil," the healing properties of which were found by Dr. McGillis, a large sanatorium, now under construction, which they will donate to the care of fallen arches.

Messrs. Lloyd Hindman and Louis Robert, undertakers, are enlarging their establishment in Niagara Falls, N. Y., due to the increase of business coming to them from Buffalo.

BILL SCOPEL SCORES ANOTHER TRIUMPH

Just Finishes Production

Bill Scapel, popular star of the silver screen, has just finished another one of his great productions. In this picture, "Pass That Ball," Miss Dorothy Dodds is co-star.

Miss Barbara Dubich has been chosen as a delegate to the Beauty Culture Association, which will meet in Atlantic City in June. Miss Dubich will be a judge in the annual beauty contest.

Word has just been received from Miss Margaret Parker, telling of her experiences in the Camaroon district in Africa, where she has been for the past five years as a missionary.

Mr. John Zabatekis, head of the Physics Department of Massachusetts Institution of Technology, has just been awarded a two-year leave of absence. He will do research work in Germany.

County Auditor of Wayne County, Miss Lillian Taucher, has been selected as a delegate to the National Council of Business Women, in Los Angeles, Cal.

OLD CANVAS WORTH \$5,000,000 FOUND

Geneva, Italy.—Miss Roberta Weaver, a collector of valuable paintings, today discovered an original painting of De Vinci in the Art Gallery here.

The School Board has decided to buy new American History books for the



high school. The books to be purchased are written by Mr. Dominick Cody, Prof. of History at University of South Carolina.

Mr. Henry Bennett, former stage manager for Grimminger, has just been appointed to a position with the Paramount Picture Company. He will be the chief property and set man.

The former Margaret Griffith has just been divorced from her fifth husband. Her lawyers, as on the previous occasions, were Jones and Kopolovich, partners.

Miss Betty Bigger, Vice-President of the Bigger and Better Baking Company, visited her parents in Imperial over the week end.

Donald Stitt, world traveler and music critic, is now director of the symphony orchestra at Tolines Opera House in Vienna.

Mary Fliton and her silent partner, Helen Carroll, are now the executives of the Akron Air Company. Theresa Bezusko, Barbara Donnick, and Ed McCloskey, are employed as Private Secretary, Accountant, and head of Science Research Department, respectively.

CAPITOL BUILDINGS OF U. S. OF EUROPE STARTED

Work started on famous building designed by Lois Bucknam, U. S. A. Architect.

Mr. Eli Cavalier and Mr. La Verne Gilliland are preparing another airplane for speed record breaking. The plane is being built under the supervision of Mr. Cavalier. Mr. Gilliland will pilot it on the record-breaking trial.

Miss Vera Guio, solo dancer in the Follies, has not appeared on the stage for two weeks, due to a fractured knee obtained in a fall from a trapeze.

Miss Elizabeth Bruce, proprietress of a Modiste Shoppe in Paris, has just edited her third Beauty Culture booklet.

Mr. Raymond Reynolds, electrician at the A. Z. & C. Co., at Langeloth, Pa., has been awarded a prize for development of an electrical safety device.

Miss Dena Mazzier, a teacher in Union High School here, has just received her Masters degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

A new theater was opened yesterday in Chicago. Mr. Andrew Sherockman, mural painter, and commercial artist, did the interior decorating.

Mary Fryer, having completed her course at a school of pharmacy, has taken up her work at Trimmer's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Cherry Valley have as their guests their married daughter Marie, and her two children.

"FRED SMITH'S FAREWELL WEEK"

Fred Smith, the very popular and well-liked master of ceremonies at the Stanley Theater, is saying goodbye to Pittsburgh at the close of this week. Next week he will appear at Roxy's Theater in New York.

Rev. Ermil Caleffie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Edinburg, is visiting with his parents at Atlasburg.

Real Estate Agents Elizabeth Repole and Mildred Blazina are advertising a lot sale for June tenth.

The Myers-Paetzel School of Expression will hold its annual commencement in the Carnegie Music Hall on June the eleventh.

Miss Mary Fliton has just returned from an extended trip to South America. She will address the Women's Club of Washington at its next meeting.

We, the Class of '31, would never have guessed that the fate of our classmates would have been as described in the annual of '46.

DONALD STITT.



JOKES

We editors may dig and toil,
Till our finger-tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say:
"I've heard that joke before."

* * * *

John Jones has a new car and he's walking on air.
Yes, he passed me Sunday and I noticed he was stepping on the gas.

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Teacher—Fred if I said "I am beautiful," what tense would that be?
Fred—Past.

* * * *

Harry is crazy to be a radio announcer.
Wasy! Well, for the love of mike.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

That Mr. Schooley is still paying for Literary Guild Books sold to him by a good-looking sales girl?

That there is a Freshman taking the epidemic course?

That Cuppie moves his tablet while taking an examination?

That Donald Stitt bought a new safety razor.

That Margaret Rankin reports to Bob Kernohan every morning.

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Mr. Braden: Ann, what is propaganda? Give a good example.

Ann Kernohan: Propaganda is paper talk. There's a good example in our history class "down the aisles."

* * * *

Impatient Customer: I want a dressed chicken.

Fred Smith: Here's a nice one.

I. C.—I know, but that chicken has such a peculiar shape.

F. S.—Oh, I know, madam, but it has lots of personality.

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Miss Davis: John, have you done your outside reading yet?

John Zupan: No, it's too cold. "*Pax vobiscum.*"

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Miss Thome: Bless Mr. Fee. He showed confidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatening.

Mr. Barr: I don't understand.

Miss Thome: He lent me an umbrella.

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Miss Smith: What is the most deadly poison?

Chickie: An airplane.

Miss Smith: Explain.

Chickie: One drop kills.

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Chuck: We're going to have our baby picture in the year book.

Lois: Who's going to take them?

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Junior Girl: I think the long skirts are so graceful.

Soph. Girl: Yes, I'm knock-kneed, too.

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Mr. Mann—Have you been through Algebra?

Senior Girl—Yes, but it was in the night, and I didn't see much of the place.

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OUR NAMES

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Does Edith Tarr the roads?
Does Joe Cook his own breakfast?
Can Mary Fry-er bacon?
How many bricks can Louise Pyle?
Can Jane Brown potatoes?

Is Lois Pal-in the face?
Did you ever see Carl Ball?
Does Mary Bor-us?
Where does Margaret Park-er gum?
Did you ever hear John Hann-a line?
Does Betty Hall her books home?
What Luck-john has!



OFT' HEARD EXPRESSIONS

- Miss Cruikshank—I want you people to get some "happy thoughts."
Miss Thome—Now, class!
Miss Smith—Get quiet, girls!
Mr. Mann—Did you ever learn anything?
Mr. Barr—I have a few announcements to make.
Miss Davis—Qu'est-ce que cela veut-dire.
Mr. Schooley—Be that as it may.—A-hem!
Mr. Fee—Fall in!
Mr. Braden—So-called Ladies and Gentlemen.
Mr. Welch—Report at 4 o'clock.
Miss Bigger—Sam, leave the room.
Miss Fisher—Rip that seam and sew it again.
Miss Stevens—Page 66.
Miss McDaniels—You seniors stop that talking.
Miss Scott—We will have a little review on Thursday.
Miss Brostrom—Never lick the spoon when making candy.
Mr. Lawther—All right, Junius, get off that pony and walk a while.

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Ed.—Why the short pants?
Sam.—Oh, my Dad made me wear them
for flunking in three subjects.

* * *

Mike—Lend me your pencil,
John—Where's yours?
Mike—Someone stole it during Student
Council Meeting.

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Mr. Schooley—The electric chair is thor-
oughly tested before each execution.
Harry—Who sits in it?



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