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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

Cheer for the orange and blue,
Waving forever,
Pride of old Arnold High
May she droop never,
We'll sing a song for the flag today,
Cheer for the team at play
On to the goal we'll fight our way
For Arnold High. Rah! Rah !Rah!
Say, say gang cheer for the orange and blue
Waving forever
Pride of old Arnold High
May she droop never,
We'll sing a song for the flag today,
Cheer for the team at play
On to the goal we'll fight our way
For Arnold High.



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SENIOR POEMS

As we wander on through the paths of time,
The fruit of life drops at our feet.
We may trod on it before we will find
That it is there, then, alas—defeat!

But the wise will see that it's lying there;
They'll pick it up in their two hands;
And they'll know the use of this valued gift
That dropped to them from other lands.

Of the sixty-six in our Senior Class
That graduates in "thirty-two",
All will have success if we only grasp
For the fruit of life at our feet, too.
Naomi Lutz

Freshman! Sophomore! Junior! Senior!
We know not which was best—
Those were to us just four short years;
We worked with little rest.

Spring! Summer! Autumn! Winter!
Is how we class those years—
Green spring, and lazy summer;
Weary Autumn, bored us to tears.

At last we've passed through Winter,
The coldest, hardest term;
And now we're out in the cold
To get just what we earn!

Naomi Lutz



SENIOR CLASS POEM

Now we are through
The upward struggle of "thirty-two,"
Our motto, "Labor conquers all things"
Is the jurisdiction of many kings—

Never again will we pass this way;
Our plans ahead of us lay.
Let us hope the memory of our school will linger forever
And let its happiness to be dimmed—never!

There are others of the morrow
Who will never know our joys and our sorrows
They, too, shall pass this way
And fervently bless graduation day.

To-morrow for us shall find
Concise and conceptive minds
We shall look into the past
Cry and perhaps—laugh.

But now we cannot tarry or we'll be late
On—into the world for our rendezvous with fate.

Ruth Seigart



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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Whooping and yelling, we entered high school as Freshmen. In a few months we settled down, got organized and selected class officers for the year. The term passed without much excitement, except that the upper classmen teased the supposedly "green Freshies".

The Sophomore Year dawned on a group of students somewhat subdued in their noise and clatter. They looked down upon the new Freshmen and seemed to say, "We have it all over on you." Again officers were selected and more activity was shown. We held a few parties and had our achievement of success and glory. A few in the class participated in "Climbing Roses," and here again we showed our ability to take part in activities. The term dwindled away and the end of the year marked another epoch in the Class of '32.

We had another exciting year as Juniors. We looked down upon all below us and extended our authority over them. At this time great things were expected from us. Competent leaders were chosen to preside over the class. Here all records were broken in activities of previous years. The problem before every Junior's mind was that of the Junior-Senior Prom. We turned into salesmen of magazines and candy to cope with our financial difficulties. Dances and skates and all other endeavors helped to cover the cost of the banquet and prom. All of our trials were not in vain, because our prom was one of the best held.

The Junior Class play, "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!" marked another achievement toward our goal.

The next year, a group of serious Seniors entered the portals of Arnold High School. We worked our way through the whole year keeping up our Scholastic standards and our dignity. Naturally this year was the most interesting one of all with all the excitement about rings, cards, invitations and caps and gowns.

Another crowning success was the Senior class play, "The Bride-Elect."

The High School operetta "In the Garden of the Shah", found many Seniors in the leading roles. It was the best operetta ever presented in Arnold High School.

The goal has been reached and different paths are scattered around for us to choose our way to Success.

President	William Means
Vice-President	Henry Gabrish
Secretary	Lois Slocum
Treasurer	Marie Hogan
Class Advisor	Miss Edith A. Jay

Class Colors	Blue and Gold
Class Flower	American Beauty Rose
Class Motto	"Labor conquers all things"

Senior Class Roll

Raymond Ambrose

Football 3, 4; Stage Mgr. Jr. Play 3; Stage Mgr. Sr. Play 4; Bird Club 4.

William Bagdon

Outdoor Club 2; Hi-Y 3, 4.

Albert Bianco

Class President 1; Treasurer Dramatic Club 1; Debating Club 2; City Council Sec'y 2; Pres. 4; Vice-Chairman Candy Comm. 3; Prom Comm. 3; Student Council 4; Pres. Jr. Sr. Literary 4; Hi-Y 3; Ass't. Sec'y 4; Associate Editor Broadcaster 4; Editor-in-Chief Cauldron 4; "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!" 3; "The Bride-Elect" 4; Ring Comm. 4; Chairman School Song Committee 4.

Charles Bowser

Literary Club 1; Science Club 2.

Silvio Chiodini

Outdoor Club 1; Athletic Club 1.

Andrew Dangaix

Athletic Club 1; Outdoor Club 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; "In the Garden of the Shah" 4;

Andrew Danko

Football 1, 2; "Gypsy Rover" 1; Athletic Club 1; Literary Club 1; Candy Comm. 3; Prom Comm. 3; Basketball 4; Joke Editor Broadcaster and Cauldron 4; Broadcaster Staff 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1.

Salvadore De Mao

Prom Comm. 3; Chairman Candy Comm. 3; "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!" 3; "The Bride Elect" 4; Constitutional Comm. 4; Student Council 4; Hi-Y 4; Cauldron Staff 4; Broadcaster Staff 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

Voris Elsey

"The Bride Elect" 4.

Marye Jane Evans

Girls' Reserve 1, 2; Girls' Welfare Club 1; Debating Team 2; Class Treasurer 2; "Bunch of Fun" 3; "The Bride-Elect" 4; Cauldron Staff 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3; Sec'y. 4; Broadcaster Staff 4.

Arnold Ewing

Miscellaneous Program 1; Athletic Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Boosters Club 2; "Tulip Time" 2; Basketball Mgr. 4; "In the Garden of the Shah" 4.

Betty Finch

Glee Club 1; "Gypsy Rover" 1.

Roseanna Flotta

Journalism Club 2; Girls' Outdoor Club 1; Cauldron Staff 4.

Alice France

Class Vice-Pres. 2; Literary Club 1; Dramatic Club 2.

Maurice Freedlander

National Honor Society 4; "A Bunch of Fun" 3; "The Bride-Elect" 4; Journalism Club 4; Cauldron Staff 4; Broadcaster Staff 4; Sec'y-Treasurer Bird Club 4.

John Fuge

Football 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; "Green Stocking" 3; Stage Mgr. Sr. Play 4; Vice-Pres. Science Club 1; Business Mgr. Cauldron 4.

Henry Gabrish

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 3; Science Club 1; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 3, 4.

Carl Gentile

Hi-Y 4; Science Club 2.

Senior Class Roll

Jeanne Giudice

Girls' Outdoor Club 1;
Boosters Club 1; Glee Club
1; Cauldron Staff 4; "Bride-
Elect" 4.

Elsie Hereda

Literary Club 1; Book-
lover's Club 2; Broadcaster
Staff 4; Cauldron Staff 4;

Marie Hogan

Literary Club 1; Boosters'
Club 1; Glee Club 1, 4;
Class Treasurer 4.

Ernest Howe

Football 3, 4; Hi-Y 3,
Vice-Pres. 4; "Hixville to
Hollywood" 3.

Ellanora Johnson

Girls' Outdoor Club 1;
Publicity Club 2; Broadcas-
ter Staff 4; Cauldron Staff 4.

Genevieve Kaczkowski

Boosters Club 1; Outdoor
Club 1.

Stanley Kaminski

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Journalism
Club 1; Outdoor Club 1.

Adolph Karluk

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball
4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Track 2; Out-
door Club 2; Arnold Varsity
Club 4; Athletic Club 3.

Margaret Kopelman

National Honor Society 4;
Dramatic Club 4; "In the
Garden of the Shah" 4;
"Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!" 3;
Glee Club 4; "The Bride-El-
ect" 4.

Marcella Koziura

Miscellaneous Program 1.
"Gypsy Rover" 1; "Tulip
Time" 2; Girls' Welfare Club
1; Science Club 2; Glee Club
1, 2, 3, 4.

Fanny Kupiecheck

Commercial Club 2; Girls'
Welfare Club 1.

John Laitos

Football 1, 2, 4; Hi-Y 2,
3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Journa-
lism Club 1, 2; Glee Club 4,
"The Bride-Elect" 4; "In the
Garden of the Shah" 4; Jus-
tice of the Peace—Boys'
Week 4; Broadcaster Staff 1,
2, 4; Cauldron Staff 4; Prom
Committee 3.

Elvere Lefevre

Booklovers Club 2; Sec. of
Home Room 4.
Prom Committee 3; Out-
door Club 1; Hi-Y 3, 4.

Allan Lingenfelter

Prom Com. 3; Hi-Y 3, 4,
Outdoor Club 1.

Frank Lipski

Literary Club 1; Athletic
Club 2.

George Luke

Athletic Club 1; Outdoor
Club 2; "Climbing Roses" 2;
"Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!" 3;
Football 3; "The Bride-Elect"
4; National Honor Society 4;
President of Dramatic Club
4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

Naomi Lutz

Assistant Business Mgr.
Broadcaster 4; Cauldron Staff
4.

William Means

Science Club 1, 2; Football
3; Class President 3, 4; Hi-Y
2, 3, 4.

Bertha Mocarska

Science Club 1; Freshman
Sophomore Literary 2.

John Murphy

Football 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Sr.
Class Play Stage Mgr. 4.

Edward Nee

Football 4.

Senior Class Roll

Mary Pangallo

Girls' Outdoor Club 1; Girls' Welfare Club 1; Booklovers Club 2; Candy Comm. 3; Cauldron Staff 4; Broadcaster Staff 4.

Mary Pasternak

Booster's Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Tulip Time" 2; "In the Garden of the Shah" 4.

Marian Paulick

"Love Pirates of Hawaii" 1; Girls' Reserve 1; Hiking Club 1; Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Booklover's Club 2; "Bunch of Fun" 3; "The Bride-Elect" 4.

Norma Predebon

Girls' Outdoor Club 1; Boosters Club 2; Broadcaster Staff 4; Cauldron Staff 4.

Martha Reilly

Boosters Club 1; Dramatic Club 2; "The Bride-Elect" 4.

Jack Rogers

Football 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 4; Sec'y. 3; Vice-President Journalism Club 2; Sports Editor of Broadcaster 4; Captain Safety Squad 4; Vice-President Jr. Sr. Literary 4; Treasurer Varsity Club 4; Etiquette Club 1.

Cosmos Rossi

Hi-Y 2, Treasurer 3, Pres. 4; Sec'y. Jr. Sr. Literary 4; Basketball 1, 2; Captain 3, 4; Captain Patrol Squad 4; Burgess 4; Boys' Week; Constitution Committee 4; Sports Editor of Broadcaster and Cauldron 4; Stage Mgr. of Jr. Class Play 3; Boys Glee Club 1, 2; Etiquette Club 2; "Gypsy Rover" 1; Vice-Pres. of Varsity Club 4; Track 1, 2.

Charles Salvati

Boosters Club 1; Dramatic Club 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Stage Mgr. of Jr. Class Play 3; Varsity Club 4; Track 2; Band 4.

Margaret Schrack

Science Club 2; Prom Com. 3; "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!" 3; "The Bride-Elect" 4.

Ruth Seigart

Girls' Reserve 1, 2; Miscellaneous Program 1; Girls' Welfare 1; Debating Club 2.

Mary Sekscienski

National Honor Society 4; Business Mgr. Broadcaster 4; Senior Editor of Cauldron 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Glee Club 4; "In the Garden of the Shah" 4; Girls' Reserve 2; Class Treasurer 3; Ring Committee 4.

Mary Signorella

National Honor Society 4; Sec'y. Girls' Glee Club 4; Journalism Club 1; Outdoor Club 1; "Tulip Time" 2; "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!" 3; "In the Garden of the Shah" 4; Broadcaster Staff 4; Candy Com. 3; Cauldron Staff 4.

Margaret Skryzpek

Freshman, Sophomore Literary 2; Journalism Club 3; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4.

Lois Slocum

National Honor Society Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Girls' Reserve 1, 2; Prom Com. 3; Glee Club 4; Sec'y. of Class 1, 3, 4; President of Class 2; Miscellaneous Program 1; "Climbing Roses" 2; "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!" 3; "The Bride-Elect" 4; Ring Com. 4; Sec'y. Debating Club 2; Outdoor Club 1; "In the Garden of the Shah" 4; Broadcaster Staff 4; Cauldron Staff 3, 4.

Kenneth Smith

Football 1, 2, 3; Broadcaster Staff 4; Jr. Class Play 3; Cauldron Staff 4.

Wesley Smith

Football 4.

Alexander Soroka

Commercial Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "In the Garden of the Shah" 4.

Charles Steffey

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; "Gypsy Rover" 1.

Joseph Taraba

National Honor Society 4; Editor-in-Chief Broadcaster 4; Cauldron Staff 4; Boro Treasurer 4; Boys' Week; Safety Patrolman 4; Glee Club 1; Etiquette Club 1.

Charles Tomasik

Football 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Literary Club 1; Science Club 2.

Elvera Torchia

National Honor Society 4; Glee Club 4; Journalism Club 1, 2; "A Bunch of Fun" 3; Cauldron Staff 4; Prom Com. 3; Ass't. Advertising Mgr. Broadcaster 1; Class Sec'y 2; Ring Committee 4.

Rene Troggia

Science Club 1; Outdoor Club 1; Journalism Club 2.

Marie Vent

Boosters Club 1; "The Bride-Elect" 4; Prom Comm. 3; Dramatic Club 1.

Gages Wiles

Literary Club 1; Boosters Club 2.

Frances Williams

Literary Club 1; Commercial Club 2.

Joseph Yotz

Pres. Boys Athletic Club 2; Track 1; Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1; Ass't. Football Mgr. 3.

Joanna Zilinski

Glee Club 4; Girls' Welfare Club 1; Commercial Club 2; "In the Garden of the Shah" 4.



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JUNIOR CLASS

Almost every class is permeated by a desire to get into high school and make other classes respect them. The class of "thirty-three" was no exception. They were anxious to show the upper classmen that they were not as "green" as Freshmen usually are. But upon entering the high school, the Freshmen were somewhat bewildered. They were like a little colony attempting to set up a government. At last they succeeded—officers were elected, a class advisor chosen,—and the year was under way. Their real achievement was a grand party at the end of the school year.

One year later—and now the Sophomores were sure of themselves. They were determined to make this a year of years! Early in the year they became organized, and immediately began to earn money. Our treasury funds were increased by a magazine campaign and by an award from ticket sales. This year, the event of greatest importance was a picnic held at Wild Life Lodge.

Another year later—and the Juniors, as upperclassmen, began to prepare for the greatest event of all high school years, the Junior-Senior Prom. The Juniors realized they had to earn some money. Two magazine campaigns were held which greatly helped increase the treasury fund. Their candy stand was an important source of their year's income. The candy stand was successful under the able leadership of Virginia Smith. But the time was drawing near for the Junior Class Play. Don't think the Juniors were inexperienced! They had participated in "Climbing Roses" and "A Bunch of Fun." On December 17, "Green Stockings" was presented—one of the best class plays ever presented at Arnold. Then came the event of events—the banquet and prom. The Juniors worked hard, but the success was worth it. Now they look on the past years with pride—just pride when you consider their high standard in scholarship, the athletic field, and the social field. May their last year be as successful.

Minnie Jane Klingensmith



President Alvin Heutchy
Vice-Pres. Minnie Jane Klingensmith
Secretary Paul Rockhar
Treasurer Howard Hall
Class Advisor Mr. Paul E. Carson

Class Motto "Lift as you climb"
Flower American Beauty Rose
Colors Blue and White



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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The upright, fighting craft, "The Sophomore", is now nearing the end of the first half of its memorable journey to the land of Success.

The strong and capable sailors, the alert and efficient officers, ever mindful of their motto, "Nothing is gained without work", are striving incessantly, keeping a straight course.

After encountering many hardships and storms, we find this sturdy vessel sailing into strange waters which must be safely crossed on the route to the gainful end.

On the unforgettable night of January 29, 1932, anchor was dropped and a dance was held to celebrate their achievement thus far. This outstanding event proved to be another convenient canal on the waterway to Success.

This crew, with banners red and white blazing in front of their triumphant vessel, is hoping that in the year of nineteen hundred and thirty-four they will have reached the much sought for port.



President _____ Georgetta M. Seita
Vice-President _____ George P. Victor
Secretary _____ Mary C. Ventura
Treasurer _____ Albert M. Rossi
Class Advisor _____ Miss Dorothy Bowmer

Class Colors _____ Red and White
Class Flower _____ Lily
Class Motto _____ "Nothing is gained without work."



OUR SHIP

There we see the beckoning light,
After steadily pushing through storm-filled nights—
Success! Which is our final land
We have found is near at hand.
Steadily onward we shall fight
And strive for success with all our might
Then when we are safe ashore
We shall increase our riches with our efforts more and more.
Elizabeth Mae Tewfik



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FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

The Freshmen school year is almost over and many of the pupils are thinking of what they have accomplished during this year.

As our motto is, "He who findeth knowledge, findeth life," it is only fitting that we say we have tried to find this precious thing. We have found a large part of it by studying and by co-operating with our teachers who have done so much for us.

Our class was well represented in some of the school clubs and also in the Operetta. We have had our own talent in football, basketball and volley ball. At the close of the year we had our first social activity; namely, a dance. The dance was the best ever held by any Freshmen class in the past.

Our Freshmen school year has been successful and we hope that our other years will be even more so.

The officers for the year were as follows:

President	Robert Yobp
Vice-President	James Edgar
Secretary	Louis D'Annibale
Treasurer	Mary Uhar
Advisors	Miss Dorothy Hankey
	Mr. J. Elmore Brown
Class Motto.....	"He who findeth knowledge findeth life."
Class Flower	American Beauty Rose
Class Colors	Blue and Orange



WAITING FOR GRADUATION

*Serene I fold my hands and wait,
Nor care for wind nor tide nor sea;
I can no more against time and fate.
For, Lo! my aim shall come to me*

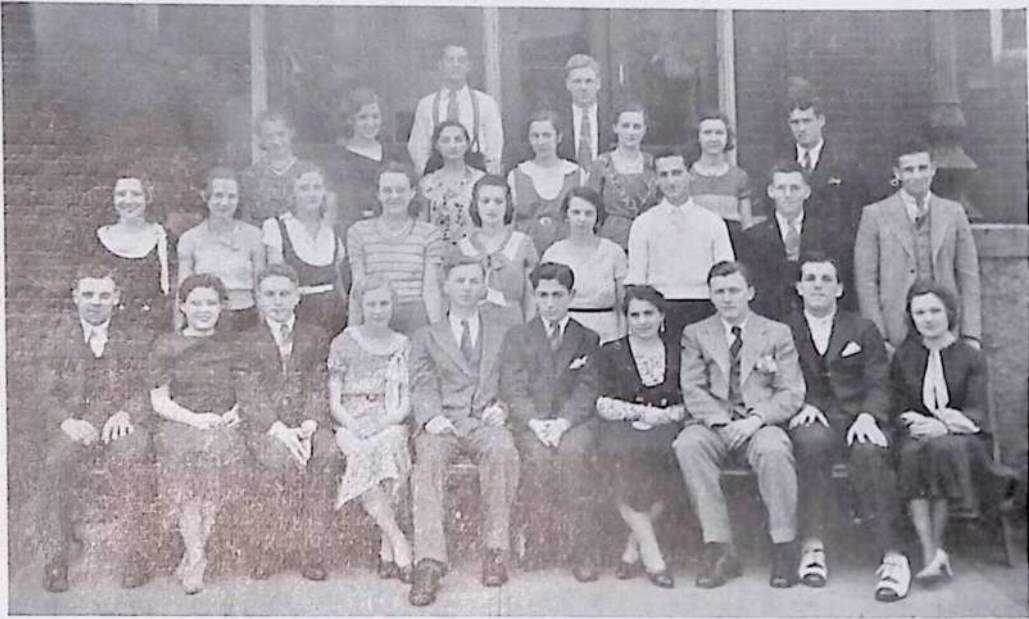
*I stay my haste, I make my delays
For what awaits this eager pace?
I stand amid the eternal ways
And what is mine shall I know my face.*

*Asleep, awake, by night or day
The friends I see are seeking me;
No wind can drive my bark astray
Nor change the tide of destiny.*

*What matters if I stand alone?
I wait with joy the coming years,
My heart shall reap where it has sown,
And garner up its fruits and tears,
For now we're in for a Sophomore year.*

—Mary Uhar

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THE CAULDRON STAFF

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Albert Bianco
Associate Editor	Minnie Jane Klingensmith
Literary Editors	Roseanna Flotta, Rose Frabotta
Athletic Editors	Cosmos Rossi, John Laitos
Joke Editor	Andrew Danko
Senior Editor	Mary Sekscienski
Senior Associate Editor	Maurice Freedlander
Sophomore Editor	Georgetta Seita
Freshman Editor	Mary Uhar
Photo Editor	George Luke



Business Staff

Business Managers	John Fuge, Salvatore DeMao
Circulation Managers	Kenneth Smith, Elvera Torchia
Typists	Jeanne Giudice, Elsie Hereda
	Mary Pangallo, Norma Predebon,
	Ellanora Johnson, Naomi Lutz,
	Mary Signorella, Joseph Taraba
Faculty Advisors	Miss Edith Jay, Mr. Abe Laufe



*Heutchy, Klingensmith, Taraba, Smith, Luke, Maduk, Freedlander,
Torchia, Slocum, Evans, Signorella, Sekscienski*

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society has earned a good reputation in Arnold High School. The students have taken a greater interest in its functions and all strive to become members of this honorary organization. Members are elected by the faculty on the four standards of Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. Every member is presented a membership card and a gold pin. This year, for the first time, the diplomas of the members graduating will have on them the emblem of the National Honor Society.

President.....Lois Slocum
Sec'y-Treasurer.....Marye Jane Evans



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CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Two of Arnold, Pennsylvania, being of sound mind do hereby make, publish, and declare this, our last will and testament to go into effect the tenth day of June, nineteen hundred thirty-two.

Mary Sekscienski—Her ability to sing to Anna Shaffer.
Albert Bianco—His managing ability to Steve Stanko.
George Luke—His old girl friends to Clyde Black.
Gage Wiles and Joseph Yotz—Their height to Albert Lorant.
Elvera Torchia—Her funny remarks to Jane Healy.
Andrew Dangaix—His French book to Bob Steele.
Marie Vent—Her dancing ability to Olive Villella.
William Means—His presidency to Alvin Heutchy.
Charles Tomasik and William Bagdon—Their chemistry grades to Tom Nee.
John Fuge—His way with the women to Charles Crolley.
Betty Finch—Her "three hair pins" to Delphine Minnick.
Cosmos Rossi—His popularity to Francis Romig.
Arnold Ewing—His ability to write notes to Harold Mele.
Margaret Schrack and Voris Elsey—Their colored dialect to Herman Rocchi.
Salvadore DeMao—His orations to Roger Rocchi.
Andy Danko—His clever remarks to Howard Hill.
Genevieve Kaczowski—Her arguments with teachers to Minnie Jane Klingensmith.
Stanley Kaminski—His boistrous ways to Mario Bongiovanni.
Margaret Kopelman—Her lace mitts to Geraldine Petty.
Raymond Ambrose and John Laitos—Their vanity to John Pituch.
Rene Troggia—Her letter a-day to Karrie Durborow.
Alex Soroko—His romantic crooning to Albert Rossi.
Marye Jane Evans—Her boy friends to Bessiedeale Bridgen.
Charles Bowser, Silvio Chiodini, and Henry Gabrish— Their quiet ways to Paul Faska.
Mary Pasternak— Her earrings to Sigrid Dunn.
Roseanne Flotto—Her short dresses to Minnie Jane DeMao.
Joseph Taraba— His success with the Broadcaster to anyone who can do as well.
Alyce France—Her bookkeeping marks to John Karrs.
Elsie Hereda, Mary Pangallo, and Mary Signorella—their friendship to Delphine Minnick and Rachel Stow.
John Murphy—His "virtue and purity" to anyone who can use it.
Maurice Freedlander—His interesting talks to Thelma Stock.
Naomi Lutz and Ruth Seigart—Their poems to Mary Uhar.
Fannie Kupcheck and Frances Williams—Their "line of chatter" to Elizabeth Tewfik.
Marcella Koziura—Her curls to Yaraslava Maduk.
Carl Gentile—His winning smile to Paul Ruchkar.
Marie Hogan and Elvere Lefevre—Their friendship to Bernice Gordon and Augusta Votquenne.
Wesley Smith—His drag with the faculty to Albert Guzzo.
Lois Slocum—Her dancing dates to Anna Coward.
Joanna Zilinski—Her driving ability to Virginia Smith.
Ernest Howe—His excuse cards to Carl Dorbitz.
Charles Steffey—His car to Joe Paulick.
Jeanne Giudice—Her smile to Julia Werbitsky.
Adolph Karluk—His ability to draw to John Tuliebitz.
Allan Lingenfelter and Charles Sevaty—Their Lab "technique" to Fred McLaughlin.
Margaret Skrypeck—Her permanent to Blanch Faska.
Frank Lipski—His quietness in study hall to Jerome Slomoff.
Bertha Mocarska—Her love for volley ball to Amelia Kravania.
Edward Nee—His "haste" to John Latone.
Jack Rogers—His football ability to Frank Zamperini.
Ellanora Johnson—Her quiet humor to Orlando Castorina.
Martha Reilly—Her Irish temper to Lubow Maduk.
Marian Paulick and Norma Predebon—Their blond hair to Louise Kuhlman.
Kenneth Smith—His right arm to Robert Raught.

We, the undersigned, appoint as administrators John J. Listerine and Lawrence C. Pepsodent

(SEAL) CLASS OF 1932



THE HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y was one of the most active clubs during the past school year. Although the depression hurt its activities somewhat, nevertheless we had some good times.

The Hi-Y is one step higher than the Y.M.C.A. Its principles are: Clean living, Clean sports, Clean speech, Clean scholarship, and Clean morals. Only boys who are capable of upholding such principles are accepted into the organization.

This year's activities were somewhat curtailed, but, nevertheless, a few initiations and banquets were held. New officers were elected in May to preside for the coming year. We closed the year with a final initiation and a banquet at the local Y.M.C.A.

The officers of this year's club extend their fondest hopes and wishes of success to the next year's officer.

The officers for the year were:

President	Cosmos Rossi
Vice President	Orlando Castorina
Treasurer	Alvin Heutchy
Secretary	Paul Faska
Asst. Sec'y.	Albert Bianco
Advisors	Mr. Abe Laufe, Mr. Paul E. Carson, Mr. Harry D. Berkey



BURNT ORANGE AND BLUE ENJOYS GOOD SEASON

When the curtain had rung down at the close of this year's basketball season, it left behind it a great record that was never before accomplished in the history of the school. This year the team was successful in garnering third place in the A.K.V. Conference, claiming a .583 average. The team scored 654 points as against 570 for the opponents.

Name	Nickname	Position	Familiar Expression During Season
Robert T. Elder	"Bob"	Coach	"No letups"
Brooks Kuhn	"Brooks"	Ass't Coach	"Keep right in there"
Cosmos Rossi, Capt.	"Cossie"	Guard	"Let's snap out of it"
Charles Sevati	"Foe"	Guard	"Don't give up fellows."
John Karrs	"Russian"	Forward	"Don't shoot so much."
Albert Rossi	"Ba Ba"	Forward	(To John Karrs) "Don't think of Marian so much."
Joseph Kuznicki	"Joack"	Guard	"Have any gun, Coach?"
Joseph Elizeus	"Sleepy"	Forward	"I just got out of bed."
Albert Lorant	"Abbie"	Forward	"Coach is saving me."
Earnest Garzotto	"Earnie"	Guard	"How was my guarding?"
Andrew Danko	"Dinky"	Forward	"C'mon gang, pile up that score"
John Lowry	"Johnny"	Guard	"Do you think Coach will use me?"
Steve Popovich	"Pop"	Center	"I only got seven field goals to-night."



1931-32 FOOTBALL SEASON

Eleven years ago, football was inaugurated at Arnold High School. Since that time, Arnold has produced some very good football teams. As each season progressed, football became one of the most popular and active sports at Arnold; and now the school is rated as a high class opponent for any school. The season of 1931 as considered as one of the best if not the best, Arnold has ever witnessed.

After winning the first game of the season from the Alumni, our lads took a downward shove from three teams. A great game was played at Har-Brac. This could be classed as a moral victory for Arnold. It was disappointing to lose to Springdale, but it will be remembered that they won the Class B Championship of the W. P.I.A.L.

The team began its winning streak the day it played Leechburg. Our boys played well, and were on the offensive all the time. On the big trip of the year to Sewickley, our lads battled to a scoreless tie.

And now came the "home stretch" when the team hit its stride. Arnold invaded Aspinwall and Vandergrift at the opponents' expense and came home with both games in the bag. The game with Vandergrift really was a thriller.

The season can be called a success with these victories and holding its opponents to such a small score. The team as a whole was really fighting together to win and deserves all the credit due them. The three or four games at the beginning of the year which were lost to the opponent were tried as experiments so as to get the right team together.

There will be five letter men—Adolph Karluk, John Laitos, Jack Rogers, Wesley Smith, and Edward Nee lost to the team next year.

John Karrs, captain of this year's team, will again lead the team next year.

Resume of the scores of the games played:

Arnold—15	Alumni—0	Arnold—7	Leechburg—0
Arnold—0	Har-Brac—8	Arnold—0	Sewickley—0
Arnold—0	Springdale—13	Arnold—7	Aspinwall—0
Arnold—0	Oakmont—13	Arnold—13	Vandergrift—0
Arnold—6	Freeport—26		

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"THE BRIDE ELECT"

This is a play in which a colored mammy tells a young man what will happen if he marries certain girls. There was plenty of action in this play. It was directed by Miss Charlotte Fisher.

CHARACTERS

Reba Lindsey	Lois Slocum
Lucille Wayne	Marye Jane Evans
Mrs. Lindsey	Martha Reilly
Verna Tracy	Margaret Kopelman
Jerry Scranton	Marie Vent
Mrs. Scranton	Marian Paulick
Mrs. Tracy	Jeanne Giudice
Mammy Luce	Margaret Schrack
Uncle Zeke	Voris Elsey
Basil Latimer	George Luke
Ralph Latimer	Maurice Freedlander
Mr. Rogers	Salvadore DeMao
Albert Germaine	Albert Bianco
Rufus Schaeffer	John Laitos

"IN THE GARDEN OF THE SHAH"

This is an operetta, a story of two dashing American boys and their colored man, that came to Persia and got mixed up in the Shah's garden. It was directed by Mr. Frank Oliver, Miss Margaret Allshouse, and Mr. Brooks Kuhn.

CHARACTERS

Lohlah	Evelyn Wolfe
Zohdah	Mary Sekscienski
Nowabeh	Maragaret Kopelman
Ted Harding	Joseph Paulick
Billy Cummings	Alexander Soroka
Samuel Johnson Jackson	Herman Rocchi
Perunah—The Shah	Louis Klein
Somecrabe—The Shiek	John Laitos

Chorus of seventeen girls and seventeen boys.

"DULCY"

This was a comedy in which a dumb wife saves the day. This was the first faculty play to be given, and was directed by Miss Alice Crawford.

CHARACTERS

Dulcy	Miss Charlotte Fisher
Angela	Miss Dorothy Hankey
Mrs. Forbes	Miss Margaret Allshouse
Miss Patterson	Miss Evelyn Williams
Gordon Smith	Mr. Oren Holman
C. Roger Forbes	Mr. Paul Carson
William Parker	Mr. J. E. Browne
Schulyer Van Dyke	Mr. Abe Laufe
Vincent Leach	Mr. Frank Oliver
Tom Starrett	Mr. Harry Berkey
Henry	Mr. H. H. Singer

"GREEN STOCKINGS"

This play was a comedy where a "supposed to be old maid", catches a husband, much to the surprise of everyone. It was directed by Miss Margaret Allshouse.

CHARACTERS

Cecelia	Minnie Jane Klingensmith
Phyllis	Rachel Stowe
Madge	Delphine Minick
Evelyn	Helen Dziadyk
Aunt Ida	Julia Kakuk
Mr. Faraday	Robert Steele
Henry Steele	Paul Faska
Col. John Smith	John Fuge
Raleigh	Robert Raught
Tarver	Fred McLaughlin
Martin	Patsy Rich

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CLASS PROPHECY

On June 10, 1947, as we are driven in our motor car through the streets of the metropolis of Arnold, we hear the roar of an airplane. John Fuge is doing some of his famous stunt flying, while Charles Bowser, his fellow-pilot, having fallen out clings desperately to the tail of the plane. Ahead of us we see the world-famous naturalist, Charles Steffey, madly running along with his butter-fly net, waiting for Bowser to drop.

A sign attracts our attention to the Gentile Cleaning Corporation, which has agencies throughout the United States. Carl himself is sitting with his feet on the huge desk, and is smoking a wop-straw. Inside, Fanny Kupelcheck and Frances Williams are busily sorting clothes. While Marian Paulick, at the cashier's window looks longingly at Allan Lingenfelter, who has just stepped out of a truck with a bundle of clothes.

We are driven on to the great Waldorf-Elsey Beach Hotel at Valley Camp, owned by Morris Elsey. Stopping here for a bite to eat, we see in the rows of bell-hops Arnold Ewing, and Gage Wiles. John Murphy appears at the cellar door, proudly shining his new janitor's badge. A pretty waitress comes up to take our order, it is Marie Vent. Among the scores of other waitresses, we see Elsie Hereda, Roseanna Flota, Jeanne Giudice, and Ellanora Johnson. Picking up a newspaper, the "Arnold Times", edited by Joseph Taraba, we find a story written by Ruth Seigart, internationally famous writer. Naomi Lutz's newest poem is also printed. Turning to the sport page, we find that Frank Lipski is leading in the number of home runs this season. Speaking of leaders reminds us that Cosmos Rossi has won the Pulitzer Prize with his book, "Girl Shy."

By the way, this hotel is heated by a hot air furnace in the winter. John Laitos, Kenneth Smith, and Raymond Ambrose have at last formed a furnace company and have found a good use for their talents.

Our thoughts are interrupted by the beginning of the floor show. Mary Pangallo, one of the highest paid entertainers in the country, is singing to the accompaniment of her trusty uke. And now, believe it or not, Charles Sevati has learned to play his clarinet, and as his famous orchestra breaks into a popular melody, Alex Soroka brings us the vocal chorus. Lois Slocum, Elvere Torchia, and Marye Jane Evans, society leaders of our city, dance gracefully past our table, not forgetting to speak to us. Why! look who just entered! Margaret Schrack, with her gigolo, Jack Rogers.

A sign points the way to Albert Bianco's Beauty Salon. Monsieur Bianco takes care of the ladies' department. Betty Finch is having her hair waved, while Margaret Skryzpek and Bertha Mocarska await their turn.

On the way back to the city, we pass the Moderne Tea Room, owned by Mary Signorella and Mary Pasternak. They wave to us as we pass their very popular resort.

At the new hospital, Rene Troggia, Marie Hogan and Genevieve Kaczowski are nurses. That handsome fellow looking out of the window there is Edward Nee, one of the internes.

At the 14th street circus grounds, Ringling Brothers are now giving their performance. Above the clamor of the crowd and blare of the band rises the thundering voice of Salvatore DeMio, the ringmaster. He is dressed in a high silk hat, longtailed coat, whip, and handlebar moustache. Adolph Karluk is the strong man, and Joe Yotz is the boxer with the athletic arena. Henry Gabrish has just gained fame as the foremost acrobat of his time, being called a second Alfredo Cordonna. At one of the side shows, Andrew Danko is the loudest barker. Nearby, Stanley Kaminski is selling his booklet entitled "How, When, and Where to Blush."

As we leave the circus grounds our motor begins to sputter, so we drive to the largest of George Luke's many garages. We see him in the office, dictating to his private secretary, Mary Sekscienski. While our motor is being fixed by Ernest Howe, an expert mechanic, we wander to the rear of the shop. Here are four great minds at work on new problems. Charles Tomasik is advancing his seventh theory on the universe, having already forced Einstein into the back-ground. William Bagdon is working on a new wheelless auto run by radio. Silvio Chiodini is working on his newest type of mouse trap. Wesley Smith is loudly expounding the principle of his spunter proof toothpick.

After we leave the garage, we see Alice France conducting an evangelistic service. She is by this time as well known as Aimee McPherson was in her day. In the audience we see Elvere Lefevre, Marcella Kozura, Johanna Zilinski, and Norma Predebon, who are all happily married. Elvere herself is the president of a club for the betterment of women. Across the street we see the head office of the Maurice Freedlander Clothing Corporation. Mr. Freedlander has revolutionized the clothing industry with his \$7.98 suits.

Driving past the gigantic Arnold Cathedral of Learning, we are reminded that Margaret Kopelman is Dean of Women here, while Martha Reilly is one of the foremost lecturers.

Evening has fallen, so now we drive slowly home thinking of times gone by and the wonderful experience they held, which we often live over again in our memory.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR LITERARY CLUB

The Junior-Senior Literary Club was organized during the school term of 1931-32.

The purpose of this club is to give you a general course in public speaking and in education in getting up in public and making an impromptu speech.

The officers for the first semester were the following:

President	Lois Slocum
Vice President	Minnie Jane Klingensmith
Secretary	Virginia Smith

The officers for the second semester were the following:

President	Albert Bianco
Vice President	Jack Rogers
Secretary	Cosmos Rossi

Interesting educational programs have been presented at each meeting by various members of the club.



SOPHOMORE LITERARY

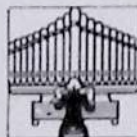
Among the outstanding newly organized clubs this year, were the Literary clubs. The Sophomore club proved very progressive. Co-operation among the students existed to the very end. Everyone performed his or her part very well. The programs presented consisted of readings, vocal solos, sketches, jokes, histories, songs, piano solos and many other interesting subjects, which everyone enjoyed.

The meetings were carried on in the following manner. The President called the meeting to order, then followed the minutes of the last meeting read by the secretary, corrections and objections were made, and old or new business was discussed. Programs prepared followed.

After the program was completed, critics were called. This ended a Sophomore Literary meeting.

Election of officers took place every six weeks and the following students presided as officers:

President	Vice President	Secretary
George Victor	George Brassine	Albert Rossi
Rose M. Frabotta	Dorothy Snyder	Mary Ventura
Dorothy Snyder	Amelia Kravanja	John Lowry
George Brassine	Charles Crolley	Charles Crolley
Georgetta M. Seita		Williard Rhodes



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Wesley Smith: "What steps would you take if you saw a dangerous lion on the campus?"
Mary Signorella: "Giant steps."

Salvadore DeMao: (Delivering an oration): "I want reform; I want government reform; I
want labor reform; I want—(Voice in auditorium) "Chloroform."

Elvera Torchia: "I wish you would put your foot where it belongs."

Charles Sevati: "If I did, you wouldn't be able to sit down for a week."

Julia Werbitsky: "They seem to be a most devoted couple, Andrew. He kisses her every
time he goes out, and even waves kisses to her from the sidewalk. Why don't you do that?"

Andrew Dangaix: "Why don't I, Good heavens, I don't even know her yet."

Joseph Yotz says is used to be in the old days that each meal was opened with prayer, but
today the wife dashes from the club just in timeto open it with a can-opener.

An insurance agent was making a check-up on the ages of customers. He came to Mrs.
Jones and asked, "How old are your daughters, madam?"

Mrs. Jones: "Have you been to see our neighbor, Mrs. Hill?"

Insurance Agent: "Yes."

Mrs. Jones: (Jealously) "Then my daughters are the same age."

A few weeks later a tabulation occurred in the paper and the age of each person, and the
following ensued:—Mrs. Jones daughters, as old as the Hills."

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Ruth Seigart: "What does the word "Chauffeur" mean?"

Kenny Smith: "That is the name given to the driver of a motor car."

Ruth Seigart: (After a moment's thought) "That was not the name you gave to the driver of the car that nearly ran over us yesterday."

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Joe Elizeus: (After splashing mud on Danko) "Hey, get out of my way. Do you know who I am? Well I'm Oliver Twist."

Andrew Danko: "Huh! That's nothing. I'm Oliver Mud."

Jack Rogers: "Hello, is this the Better Business Bureau?"

Charles Steffey: "Yes."

Jack Rogers: "Well, how'd you like to come down and make ours a little better?"

John Laitos: "I've solved the mystery of what a hotel means when it advertises 'Rooms \$1 and up'."

Mary Sekscienski: "What is it?"

John Laitos: "I got one of the dollar rooms and was up all night."

A speaker in addressing the Senior Class one time began: "As I gaze about I see before me a great many bright and shining faces." Just then 31 powder puffs came out.

Allan Lingenfelter: "How did Joe's strip poker party come out?"

George Luke: "Oh, some very good players were uncovered."

Mr. Brown: "Which combination dissolves gold the quickest?"

Lois Slocum: "The marriage combination."



