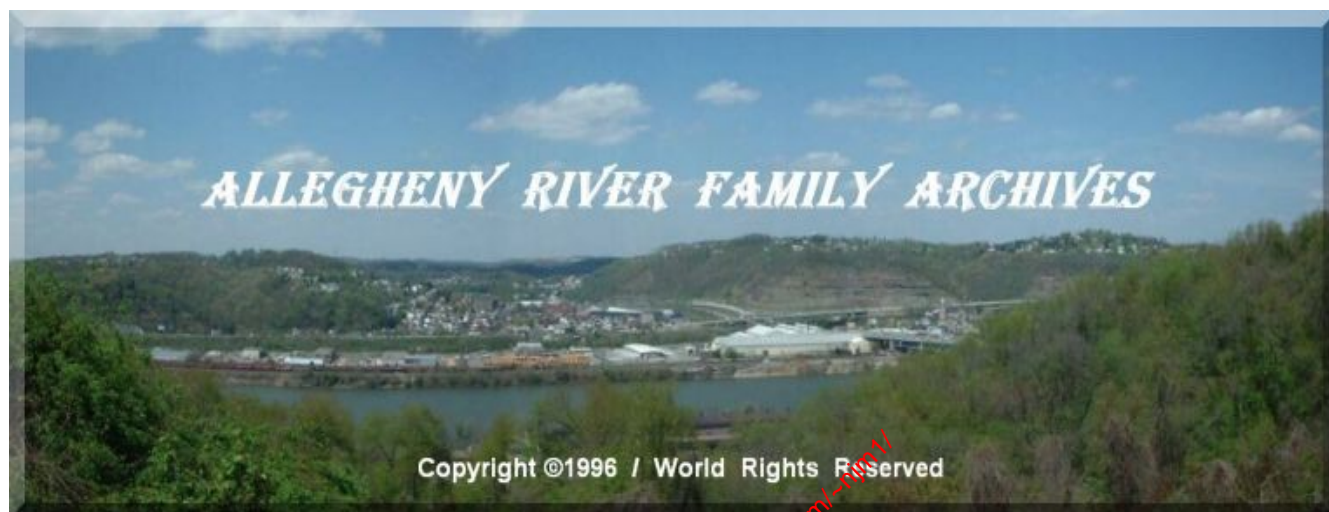


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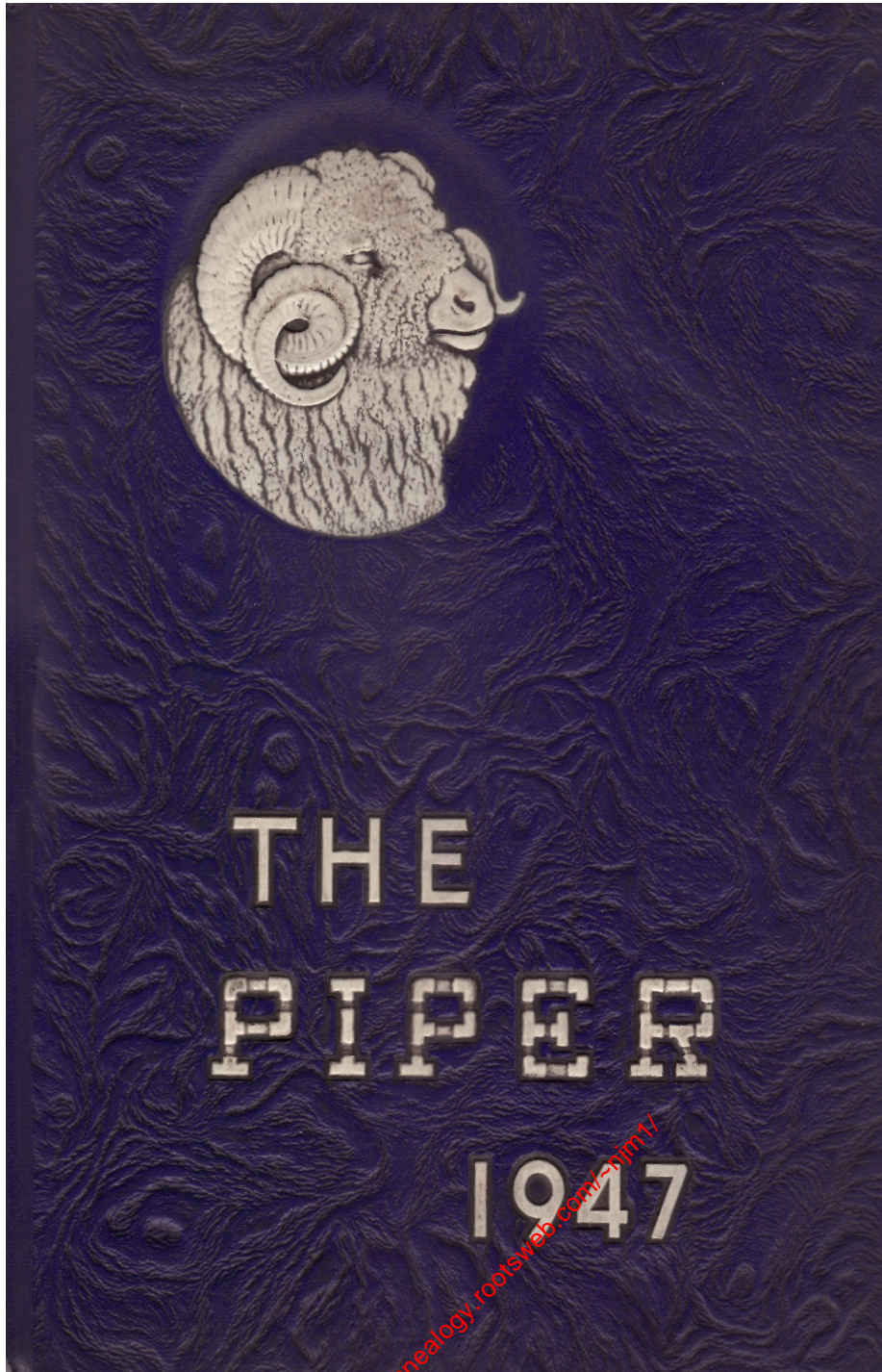
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1947 Etna (PA) High School Yearbook "The Piper"



*“Piper sit thee down and write
In a book where all may read,”
Words that capture our delight
As told in song, so tell in deed.*

The 1947 Piper . . .



**PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
OF
ETNA HIGH SCHOOL
ETNA, PENNSYLVANIA**



*"Rising midst the smoke of Etna
Heaven toward the blue . . ."*



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The field of English claims the interest of Miss French . . . Mr. Arthurs' instruction is as clear as an open book, especially a ledger . . . Languages, ancient and modern, speak for Mr. Glasser . . . Mr. Arnold and Mr. Donatelli coordinate their instruction in training craftsmen . . . Our counsellor, Mr. Lee, teaches in the field of social studies . . . Our guide in the world of books is Mrs. Thomas . . . A well informed and intelligent citizenry is Mr. Kelleher's goal . . . Miss Logue agrees that "Art for art's sake" is an excellent principle in living . . . Speed and accuracy in typing come only by diligent practice is Mrs. Smith's advice to beginners . . . Mr. Metzger, our boys' physical education instructor, is interested in all sports . . . Where could we find more efficient secretaries than the girls trained by Miss Christof or more capable and versatile office workers than those of Miss Kotchey? . . . Physics and science are the fields of study which Mr. Harder prefers . . . All students know our friendly school secretary, Miss Bartsch . . . The Band and Orchestra speak musically for Mr. Yahres.



Standing: Kathleen R. French, Richard Arthurs, Philip Glasser, Keith V. Arnold, Anthony Donatelli, Lyle G. Lee, Alva Thomas.
Seated: Thecla Rita Christof, Anna L. Logue, Annette Kotchey, Virginia Smith, Mildred Bartsch.

FOREWORD

AS long as man has lived on this earth, he has been conscious of the passing of time. So important was this element in his life, that he invented instruments for marking its passage: the time rope, the sun dial, the hour glass, the water clock and other mechanical aids.

Since he found that he was unable to control this elusive element, he decided to use it wisely; the uses which he made of it developed for him a philosophy of life which he framed for us in his definitions of time—a river of passing events, a great physician, an endless song and an image of eternity. Regardless of the definition of time which we adopt to guide our lives, all of us are, nevertheless, forced to realize that we are greatly influenced by the rising and the setting of the sun.

In our school life, as in life in general, we are interested in using our time to the greatest possible advantage. In the formal classroom studies, our guides and instructors enlarge our spheres of knowledge by providing learning situations in the varied fields of science, art, and business. As we participate in these educational opportunities within the school environment, we acquire skills and gather knowledge which we find useful in coping with the more complex problems within and beyond the school life.

Spending time wisely during one's leisure moments is no problem in the Etna High School. There is a club or activity to meet every individual's hobby or interest. Our leisure moment organizations appeal to the physical, social, intellectual, and moral aspects of the student and thus, through the wise use of his free moments, he is given opportunities for creative thinking and purposeful action in a variety of ways within the school life. Participation in any one of these activities affords many opportunities for the student to enjoy success and find happiness in a task well done.

Among the many rewards of a physically active life are good health and plenty of fun. Both player and spectator can be considered participants in all forms of school athletics. The quarterback carrying the ball for a ten yard gain and the forward's last minute tally through the "hoop" are the central figures in a pattern of play surrounded by strutting majors, marching bands, spirited cheerleaders and jubilant crowds of students. Each individual in this panorama of fun carries away with him many experiences, which contribute to his growth as an individual and give him outlets for the expression of his many sided character and personality.

The class hour, the moments spent in the club and the time enjoyed on the field of sports leave their impressions on the lives of all who have experienced them; they represent more than elements of fleeting time since they are milestones along the pathway of youthful lives in their development. We students, who have already realized the benefits derived from these activities, will become more aware of the wisdom with which we have used the passing hours in our high school careers when we, in the future, measure and weigh the compensations—physical, mental, and moral—which we have derived through full participation in every activity characteristic of a life well lived.

DEAR DIARY . . .

SEPTEMBER—

Hi! Ho! Hi! Ho! It's off to school we go . . . Here it is—another school year. Hello, Freshies . . . Welcome back, Mr. Cleland and Mr. Arthurs! . . . Hope you like it here, Miss Green! . . . Twirlers and cheerleaders chosen. First pep assembly. Raising the curtain with a victory. Etna 34-Hampton 0 . . . New P.A. system, a big success . . . Who will be the first girl and boy of the month? . . . Could Mr. Sawyer's glow be caused by his baby son's arrival! Don't forget your "Smoke" subscriptions! . . . No activity period—early dismissal . . . Etna downed by Millvale; 12-7 . . . Yes, we'll have a Piper this year; the staff goes to work . . . Rita and John share boy and girl honors . . . Mr. McKee weds Miss Evelyn Spaley of West View . . . Chemistry class visits Carnegie Illinois open house. . . . Oh! It's raining—Shaler game postponed . . . "Father In Heaven"—first chapel program. Don't forget your "Piper" nickel! . . . Is there going to be a power strike? . . . First club meetings held today . . . Power strike; no lights for games . . . Let's all go noon dancing.

OCTOBER—

It's a race! Who will get their "Piper" ads and boosters first? . . . New clubs formed . . . Commercial Service and Photo Clubs . . . Senior play cast chosen . . . Clubs announce openings for new members . . . Etna's 11 lose to Springdale . . . John and Vince become football casualties . . . Preparations are being made for Town Hall Meeting . . . Power strike still on—no game . . . Could this be my report card? . . . Now watch the birdie—class picture taken . . . Etna 19; West Newton 13. Gee! Wasn't that a "swell" assembly! Another Ram victory . . . Seniors get out their Sunday "go to meetin'" clothes for their class pictures . . . A broken generator—Shaler game postponed again . . . Cheerleaders display new formation . . . Etna goes on the air; Audrey and Bill speak on the Palestine question . . . Dick and Dot chosen boy and girl of the month . . . Hurrah! No school today—Teachers' Institute . . . Blue jeans and plaid shirts will be the rage at the Saturday night's blue jean dance . . . Etna, Moon game ends in 6-6 deadlock . . . Do you have your ticket for the Senior play. Band elects new officers . . . Etna introduces its real live mascot, Billy . . . Mothers' Club holds gala Halloween party.

NOVEMBER—

Yea, Etna; Aspinwall defeated 7-0 . . . It's a baby girl for Coach and Mrs. Metzger . . . Commercial Club plans a visit to the Flower Show . . . Early dismissal . . . Oh! How horrible! Senior proofs arrive. Senior Play matinee . . . It caused a riot; "Introducin' Susan" a big hit . . . Armistice Day—no school . . . Chapel Choir sings "The Rosary." B Squad beats Seniors; no school tomorrow . . . Community singing in assembly . . . Don't eat too much, boys, at the football banquet! Have you had your physical "exam" yet? Basketball practice starts today; good luck, team . . . Don't forget the "Piper" dance . . . Five seniors most likely to succeed chosen . . . "Smoke" takes on new members . . . "Introducin' Susan" to be presented for Deshon "Vets" . . . Vince and Audrey are November's boy and girl . . . Football team forms Varsity Club . . . Special Thanksgiving Day Chapel . . . "Piper" dance is well attended . . . Ah! No school till Monday . . . Don't eat too much turkey and other goodies!

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