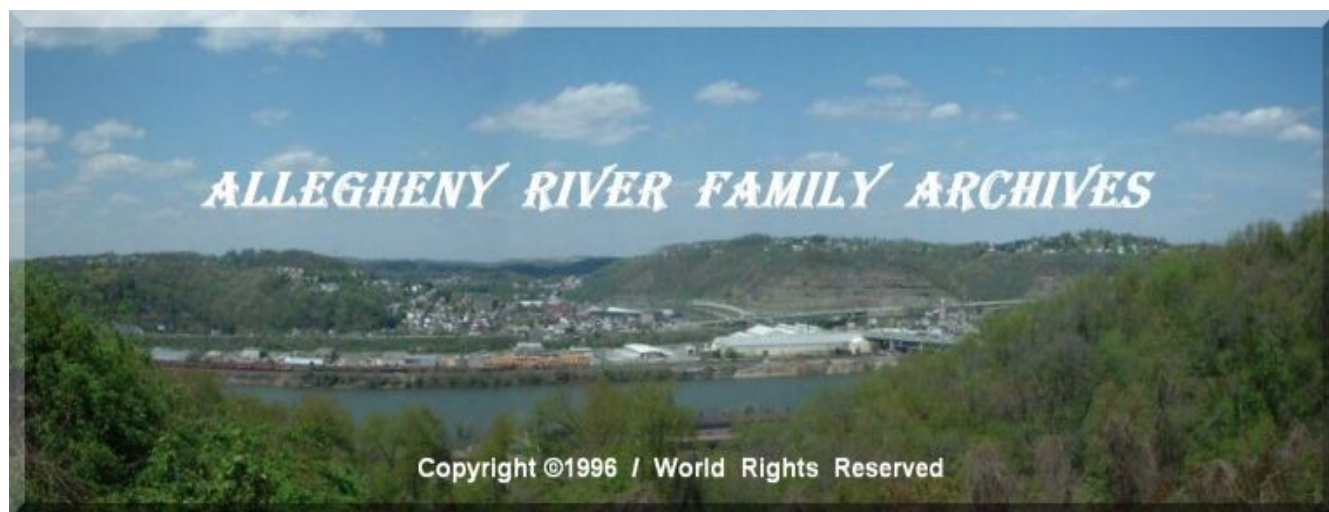


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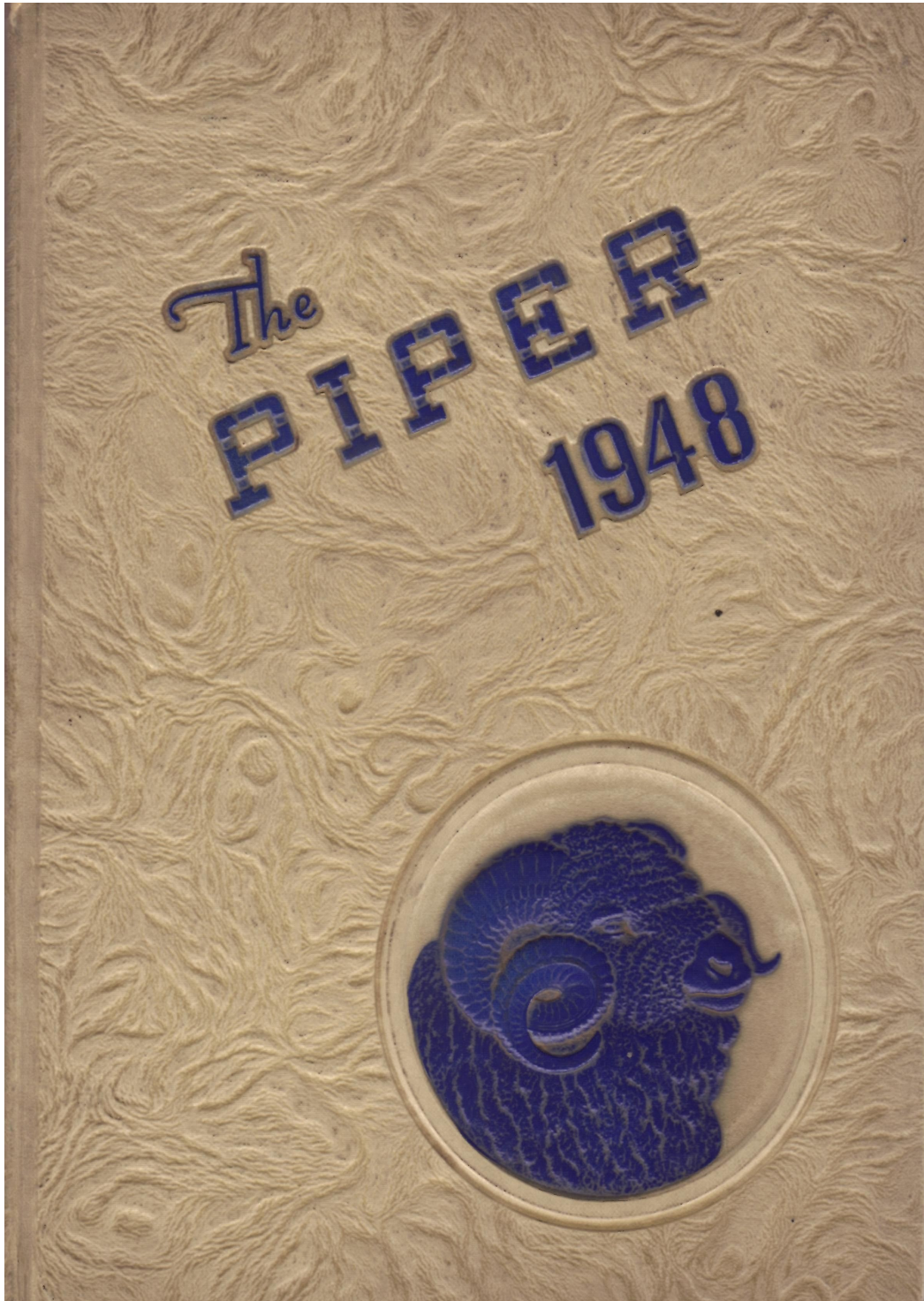
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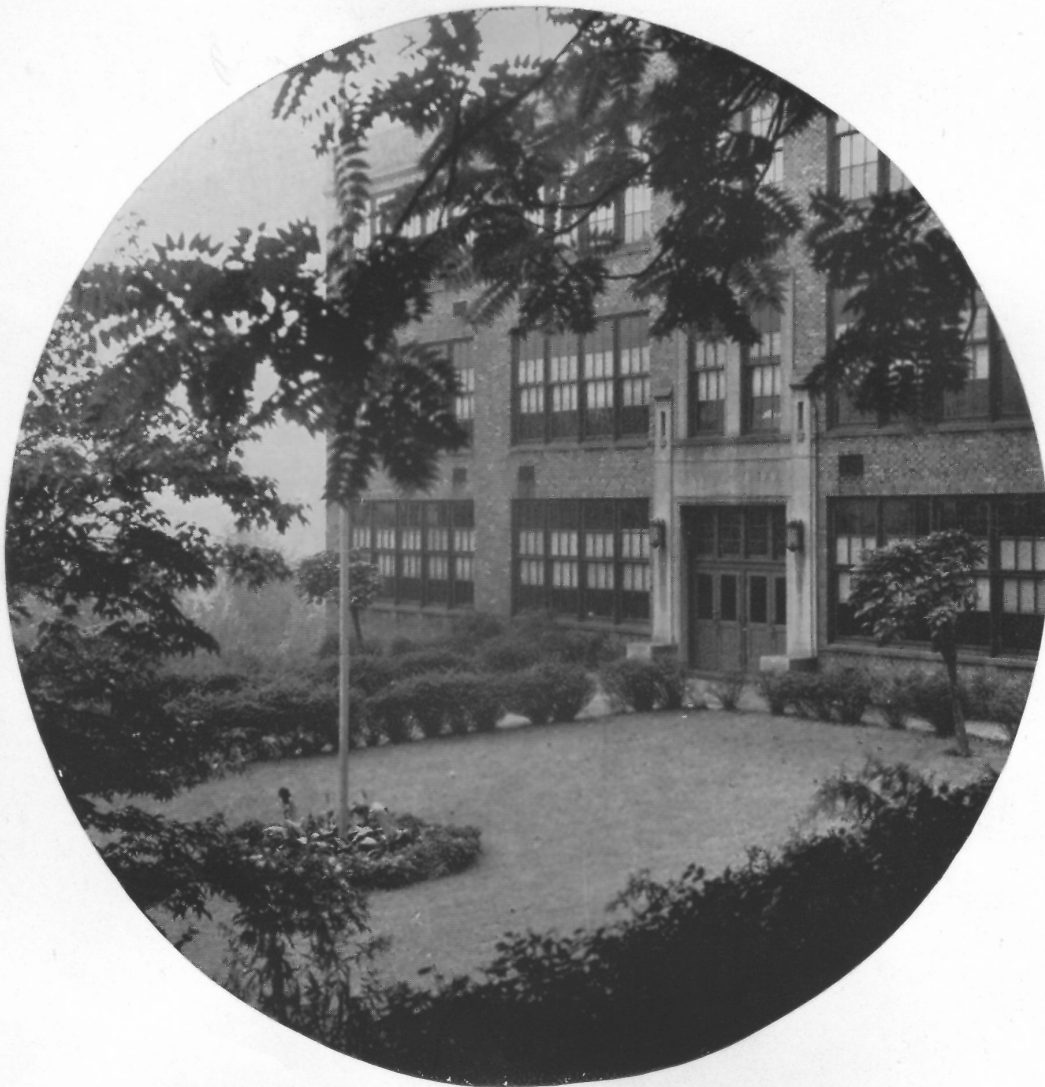
1948 Etna (PA) High School Yearbook “The Piper”





Piper, Piper, we implore
Be our faithful troubadour;
Write the deeds on history's slate
Of our Class of Forty-eight.

Pipe about...



*“Rising midst the smoke of Etna
Heaven toward the blue . . .”*

the school we cherish . . .

The Piper *of '48*

Published by

The Senior Class

of

Etna High School

Etna, Pennsylvania

of our class endowed with learning

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afforded by our loyal directors . . .

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DONALD L. CLELAND
Principal

assisted by leaders in . . .

The Faculty

"Could there be a better 'math' teacher than Mr. Spangler?" - pep assemblies, immortalized by his animated pep talks. "Pleasing personality" is a student's phrase for Miss Gil—new in Etna—her shorthand and typing classes display her competence. "What is democracy?"—a question studied and applied in Mr. Lyle Lee's civics classes—his pipe and fishing go together. From 305 might echo fraction, net profit, or quotient—these are familiar terms to Miss Sleigh's seventh and eighth grade arithmetic classes—accommodating. A master of history, Miss Dietrich can discuss thoroughly any historical situation with ease—infinite enthusiasm. Gum chewing and tardiness equal themes—a formula of Mr. Stephens—English taught thoroughly—what would Piper do without him? Thanks to Miss Logue for much of Etna HI's artistic ability—indeed, she displays a skilled hand. At home among books

is Etna's librarian, Mrs. Bowen—willing and helpful. "Another dot"—Mr. Bostic's resounding indictment—social and biology students won't forget his humorous stories. "Toujours" may ring in Miss Pfaub's classes—"Take your seats now"—conscientious operetta and play directress. "Okay, at ease" is Mr. J. E. Lee's mode of calling his science and English classes to order—interesting classes. The hills and the valleys of the farm are two of Miss Hodil's devoted geographical interests—a kindly "hello" on the street. Music is a fulfilled ambition of Mr. Yahres—his own "Marianne," Etna's operetta of '48. Capable physical education teacher and Leaders' Club sponsor is Miss Green—pleasing in conversation. Asdf :lkj sound the keys in the typing room. Who is it calling the letters? Mrs. Smith, of course—neat and quiet.

Standing—Martha Gil, Samuel Yahres, C. Merle Spangler, John Edward Lee, Lyle G. Lee, Carl Bostic, Raymond Stephens, Marie Green.
Seated—Hazel Sleigh, Virginia Smith, Anna L. Logue, Laura Pfaub, Myrtle Hodil, Marietta Dietrich, Helen Bowen.



the paths of knowledge . . .

The Faculty

HCL + NaCl yields NaCl + HOH—explicit and patient is Mr. Sawyer with his chemistry and biology classes—“Now my kids.” Instructress of both instrumental and vocal music—Miss Voelker—her special chapel choir programs were delightful. Business math and football are Mr. Kelleher’s specialties—“Griders, heed the 10 o’clock rule!” Coach requires a piece of birthday cake from his home room students—and he gets it. A voice that all enjoy “listening to”—Miss French teaches English and history to our future freshmen. Our “metals” man, Mr. Donatelli—teaches our freshmen boys the art of making useful things—skill in trades. Going to see the nurse can be delightful when she’s our own Miss Griffin. “Watch your diction”—there’s Mr. Glasser, our own public speaking teacher

—conscientious director of plays and sponsor of the Senior Class. All the manual arts boys respect Mr. Arnold’s friendly attitude toward them—his debit and credit system works well, even for himself. The pleasant secretary of the school—none other than Miss Bartsch. The terms “debit” and “credit” can be heard from room 205 as Mr. Arthurs teaches bookkeeping—efficient activities fund treasurer. “Where is that tempting aroma coming from?—from the Home Ec. Department, of course, where Miss Seitz, fashion and home guide, directs her classes. Basketball and health education receive much of Mr. Metzger’s time—his teams of the court always rate high in the section. “Take a walk” is Miss Kotchey’s advice to a gum chewing senior—instructs future office workers—attractive programs for all occasions.

Thank you to all your teachers!

Standing—Richard Arthurs, Joseph Sawyer, Keith Arnold, Anthony Donatelli, Paul Bark, Philip Glasser.
Seated—Mildred Bartsch, Grace Griffin, Annette Kotchey, Ruth Seitz, Viola Voelker, Kathleen French.



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