



1931

Diana LeLacheur





YEAR BOOK



Class - *of* - 1931



NORMAL SCHOOL BUILDING



Dedication

to

Verna B. Flanders

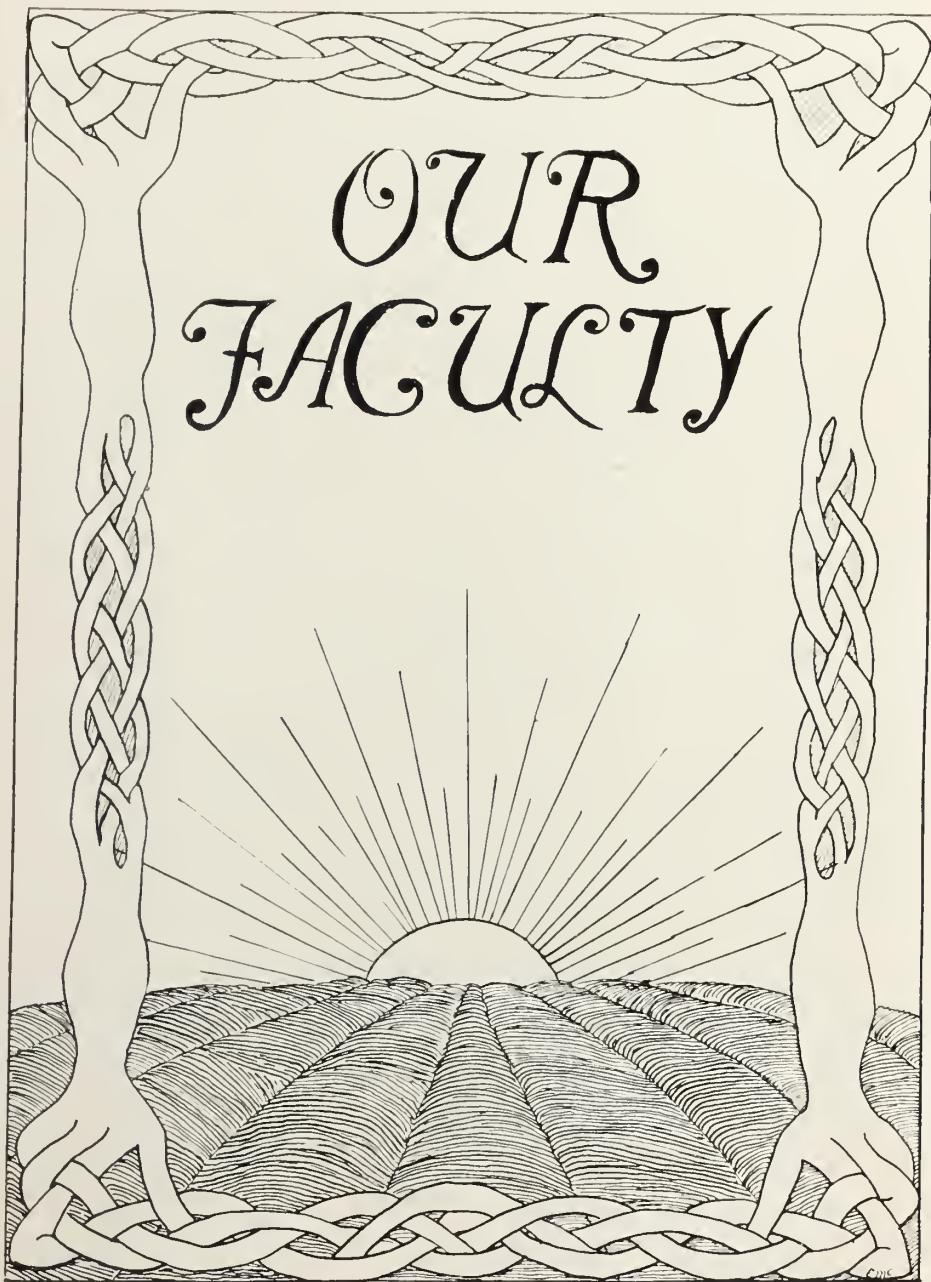
Our friend, sympathetic, understanding
and helpful.

Verna B. Flanders



TRAINING SCHOOL BUILDING

OUR
FACULTY





J. ASBURY PITMAN, Ed.D.

Principal

"His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles
His love sincere, his thoughts immaculate"

Twenty-five Years of Service



It has been our pleasure this year to celebrate with Dr. Pitman, his twenty-fifth anniversary as principal of our school. Dr. Pitman received the congratulations of the faculty, alumni, student body, and employees of the school.

On January 7, Dr. Pitman was honored with a surprise dinner at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott. The dinner was given by the men of the faculty, who wished to show their respect to the one who has been the head of the school for twenty-five years. Each teacher, in the order of his service at the school, gave an informal speech, congratulating Dr. Pitman on his achievements.

The speeches were given in the following order: Mr. Whitman, Mr. Sproul, Mr. Little, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Moody, Mr. Rockwell, Mr. Woods and Dr. Pitman. Our principal was genuinely surprised, for he hardly realized that he had served Salem Normal School for twenty-five years.

During the same week, the employees of the school presented Dr. Pitman with a basket of beautiful flowers.

He was remembered by the faculty with a gift of books, "American Statesmen" by Edward Howard Griggs, and "Builders of the Bay Colony" by Morrison.

On the morning of February 3, the chapel program at Salem Normal School was in honor of Dr. Pitman's anniversary. Nearly two hours were given over to speeches, congratulations, and the presentation of gifts to Dr. Pitman, marking one of Salem Normal School's most memorable celebrations.

On few occasions has the auditorium had such an atmosphere of mingled happiness, sadness, and reverence. The program was in charge of the cooperative council of the school, who were aided by the faculty and alumni association.

After the regular devotional exercises, Madeline Murray, president of the council, gave an introductory speech in which she stated, "Dr. Pitman has helped our school to rank among the leading institutions in the state. Certainly it is fitting and proper that we should join with him in celebrating this anniversary, paying tribute to him for things that he has done for our school. We have with us members from the field of education who are happy to pay their respects to our principal."

Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, head of the nature study department, spoke a few words for the faculty saying: "It would really be difficult to review Dr. Pitman's many achievements during these past 25 years. He has always shown his geniality, generosity, sympathy, readiness to help, and willingness to cooperate at any time. His outstanding characteristics are an appreciation of our attempt to do something better in our work and for the school as a whole, and his willingness to let us work out our ideas. It is very easy to discuss difficulties with Dr. Pitman. There is no red

tape surrounding his office or person. We are working with a friend rather than merely an overseer. I am happy to extend the congratulations of the faculty, and their best wishes for the future."

Mr. George M. Bemis, superintendent of the Salem schools was introduced as the next speaker. He responded: "Never before have I had an opportunity to tell my opinion of the school. There are 113 members of our teaching force who are graduates of Salem Normal School and many present high school pupils are looking forward with real pleasure to coming to the normal school. I am happy on this pleasant occasion to say to you and to the members of the faculty that, in my opinion, you are doing remarkably good work. It has been my duty and privilege to work with many young women who have come to us from year to year. They have come with the real attitude, real desire for professional work in the schools. Dr. Pitman has always taken a very active part in the civic affairs of Salem. As a member of the planning board, president of the Chamber of Commerce, a Rotarian, and in many other ways, he has been known and respected by all classes of people. Dr. Pitman coöperates in every possible way, and it is a real pleasure to tell him at this time of my esteem for him as educator, citizen and friend."

Mrs. Mildred Merrill Howe, president of the alumni association of Pitman classes, was next introduced. She spoke as follows: "It is a pleasure and an honor to be here to represent the classes who have graduated under Dr. Pitman. The school is about the same from all outside appearances though a few things are changed. The assembly hall used to have desks in it and the gymnasium had no showers. Even Dr. Pitman looks and acts just the same. As freshmen we hardly knew him and dreaded conferences in that private office, but as seniors we came to know him and to appreciate him. It is to express the appreciation of the alumni to you, Dr. Pitman, that I am here." Mrs. Howe then presented Dr. Pitman with a very beautiful watch as a gift from the Pitman classes.

Frank W. Wright, commissioner of education and director of the normal schools of Massachusetts, read the 1905-1906 report of the board of visitors written at the time of the appointment of the principal of this school.

"The most important event in the school that year," he said, "was the appointment of J. Asbury Pitman, superintendent of schools in Marlborough, as principal of the Salem Normal School. Dr. Pitman entered at the beginning of the second term of the school year. Through his wise, skillful and untiring guidance, and through his considerateness and fairmindedness, the school has gained in a way to give satisfaction to the students, faculty, and board of education."

Mr. Wright mentioned the fact that the other nine normal schools have all changed principals at least once, and many twice, during his 14 years as commissioner, but Salem has retained Dr. Pitman.

He added: "Since this school was founded 76 years ago, there have been 5792 graduates. As a single institution that has turned into the teaching ranks in this and other states, Salem Normal School has sent out, prepared to teach, that total, and of that entire number, 3013 have been graduated under the administration of Dr. Pitman."

He has had the privilege of graduating and signing diplomas for these persons. Few men have that opportunity and few will ever have it. A total of 9623 students have attended Salem in these 76 years; 4305 have come here and enrolled during Dr. Pitman's administration. This is a record from which he can and must secure a great deal of satisfaction. It is a very happy coincidence that two members who greeted Dr. Pitman twenty-five years ago are here this morning—Miss Goldsmith and Mr. Charles F. Whitney.

In analyzing the characteristics of a good principal there are two or three things in particular that come to my mind. He has one thing to do and do well: that is, to train teachers for our children. Of all the principals I have met and still do meet, Dr. Pitman certainly ranks as high, professionally, as any principal now in Massachusetts. He gives his entire time and attention to the professional development of this normal school. I have always found that this principal knows what is being thought in the field of teacher training beyond the bounds of Massachusetts or even New England.

Another desirable characteristic of the head of an institution is that he should always have in mind the good name of the school. Salem Normal School is to Dr. Pitman the outstanding and complete institution; not selfishly, but honestly, does he believe that this school is the best normal school in Massachusetts. I am always glad to have a principal feel that way. You have a very loyal and earnest principal.

As a third characteristic, a good principal has the highest type of members in his teaching staff. Dr. Pitman takes longer and searches farther than any other principal I know. He is over-cautious, but after it is done he has an enthusiastic faculty.

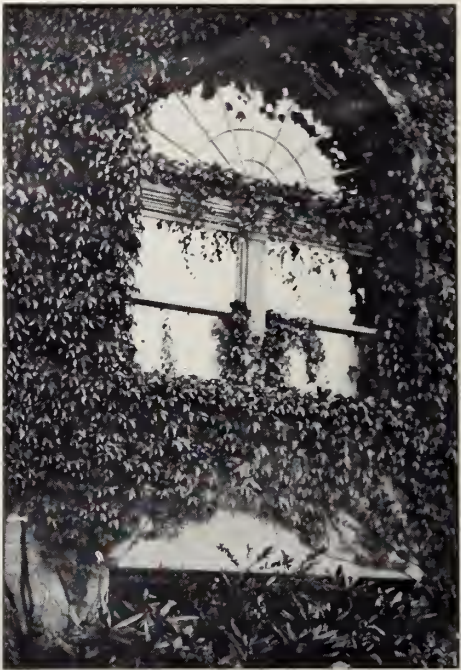
During the years Dr. Pitman has been here, he has supervised the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars of state money. Never a question as to the matter of judgment, accuracy of records or validity of expenditure! So, as you mark the course of your three-quarter century as an institution, mark the course of a quarter century of excellent leadership."

At this time, Miss Murray presented Mrs. Pitman a beautiful bouquet of roses. Mrs. Pitman has not only helped to make her husband's career successful, but has done much for the school in its social activities.

Miss Murray next presented the gift of the school, a table lamp, to Dr. Pitman, and said: "I like to feel that I not only represent the present student body but also those of the past who have not been so fortunate as I to be able to express publicly my appreciation. All has been said of his characteristics. He has shown the true value of a sympathetic disposition, a man to whom we can go at any time. He is just and he is fair, and justice is the essential fundamental of life. I might speak for hours, but would not touch upon all his good qualities. He is a man who practices the code that he teaches."

The last speech was by Dr. Pitman. "It is an awful shock," he began, "to a man who looks into a mirror and fails to recognize himself, and doesn't know whom his friends have been talking about. Friendship is just as blind as love."

The class of 1931 is united in wishing for Dr. Pitman many more successful and happy years at Salem Normal School.



Normal School



GERTRUDE B. GOLDSMITH, M.A.
Nature Study

"She is aware of the splendor that ties
All the things of the earth with things of
the skies."



CHARLES E. DONER
Penmanship

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."



WALTER G. WHITMAN, A.M.
Science

"He is truly great that is little in himself,
And that maketh no account of any height
of honors."



LENA F. FITZHUGH, A.B.
History

"The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Where love enobles all."



ALEXANDER H. SPROUL, M.S.
Director Commercial Education

"Here comes a man of comfort whose ad-
vice
Hath often still'd my brawling discon-
tent."



MARIE E. BADGER
Typewriting

"Love, sweetness, goodness in her person
shined."



FLORENCE B. CRUTTENDEN, A.M.
History

"There's nothing so kingly as kindness
And nothing so royal as truth."

Florence B Cruttenden



MAUDE L. HARRIS, A.M.
Literature

"Beauty like yours is stranger than white
ships
That leave their ports to sail into the
night."

Maud Lyman Harris



ALICE H. EDWARDS, A.B.
Shorthand

"So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good
So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, true."



Amy E. Ware

AMY E. WARE, M.A.
Geography

"For when the whole of you is but a part
Of joyous beauty such as e'er endures
Only by giving can you gain the more."



CAROLINE E. PORTER, M.A.
Reading

"True worth is in being, not seeming."



HAROLD F. PHILLIPS, M.C.S.
Accounting

"Endurance is the crowning quality,
And patience all the passion of great
hearts."



MIRFORD B. STONE, B.S. Ed.
Arithmetic

"And the high soul climbs the highway"



MIRA WALLACE
Physical Education

"To be alive to feel a warming thrill
Dart through you when the day breaks
cool and sweet,
That's fine true gladness."



LEON H. ROCKWELL, A.M.
Psychology

"His own character is the arbiter of
everyone's fortune."

Leon H. Rockwell



DOROTHY M. LYONS, A.M.
English

"... a clear wind-heltered loveliness
Dawn is her lifting fancy."

Dorothy M. Lyons



CLARA M. GALE, M.E.
Drawing

"Stained glass windows make the light
Like songs of beauty from the sun."

*Clara M. Gale,
With apologies to
your father.*



C. FRANCIS WOODS
Music

"Music resembles poetry, in each
Are nameless graces which no methods
teach
And which a master hand alone can
reach."

19' Davis



VIOLA J. RUST
Physical Education

"To those who know thee not no words can
paint
And those who know thee know all words
are faint."



LILLIAN M. HOFF, M.A.
Special Education

"The glory of our life below
Comes not from what we do, or what we
know,
But dwells forevermore in what we are."

Lillian M. Hoff



ELIZABETH M. ROBERTS, M.E.
Salesmanship

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and
thoughtful of others."



LUCY S. BELL, B.S.
Librarian

"Noble in every thought
And in every deed."

Training School



George F. Moody a.m.

GEORGE F. MOODY, B.S. ED.

Director of Training

"His heart as far from fraud as heaven
from earth"



HAZEL E. ROUNDS

Grade 8

"Her gesture, motion, and her smiles,
Her wit, her voice my heart beguiles."



ESTHER L. SMALL

Grade 7

"So flows the good with equal law
Unto the soul of pure delight."



LILLIAN M. BESSE

Grade 6

"Her heart is like a garden fair
Where many pleasant blossoms grow."



MARY L. PERHAM
Grade 5

"'Tis education forms the common mind,
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."



MARY E. HUTCHINGS
Grade 4

"Without a sound, without a sign
The jewels ripen in the mine."



MARY E. JAMES
Grade 3

"Calmness more effectually carries out
masterful edicts."



MARY F. WADE
Grade 2

"She goes her own way, content that she
is part of the morning light."



SYBIL I. TUCKER

Grade 1

"Her thoughts have the fragrancy, the
freshness of young flowers."



MARGARET A. HENRY

Assistant Grade 1

"Her every tone is music's own
Like those of morning birds."



ETHEL V. KNIGHT

Kindergarten

"For never anything would be amiss
With simpleness and duty to tender it."



ELEANOR E. WALKER

Special Class

"And yet with lonely reason skilled
Each day new paradise to build."



FLORENCE ADAMS, B.S. Ed.

Household Arts

"To the front toward life that matters most
The tone, the point of view."



GEORGE W. LITTLE

Practical Arts

"Thought is deeper than all speech."

Administration



LOUISE C. WELLMAN

Registrar

"Unselfish and noble actions are the most
radiant pages in the biography of our
souls."



ANN K. CLARK

Secretary

"Doing good is the only certainly happy
action of a woman's life."

Graduates





Class Officers

BARBARA NUTTER
President

EVELYNE JOHNSON
Vice-President

LOUISE DUDLEY
Secretary

IRENE MARX
Treasurer

Commercial Seniors

BEATRICE MAY ARTHUR

"Bea"

December 27 400 Court Street, North Plymouth

"There is no wisdom like frankness"

Girl Scout Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Secretary 4; Candy Manager 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Trimu 1, 2, 3, 4; Candy Manager, Senior Class 4.



ETHEL AGATHA BACEVICE

April 5 30 Wilfred Street, Lynn

"To a woman, the consciousness of being well dressed gives a sense of tranquillity which religion fails to bestow."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Daisy Chain 1, 2, 3; Handbook Committee 2.



GLADYS ELIZABETH BATES

"Batesey"

July 11 1 Main Street, Williamstown

*"A day for toil, an hour for sport
But for a friend is life too short."*

W. A. A. 1; Executive Board 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Newcomb 2, 4; Volleyball 2, 4; Baseball 4; Bowling 3; Log Staff 3; Business Manager 4; Girl Scout Club 1; Geography Club 2; International Relations Club 4; Model League Assembly 4; Cooperative Council 3; Commercial Senior Play 4; Trimu 1, 2, 3, 4.



To a fellow international relations has the new changed the best of

HELENE VIRGINIA CARMEL

"Pushey"

June 27 57 Calumet Street, Pittsfield

*"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are."*

Log typist 2; Trimu 1, 2, 3, 4; Newcomb 2, 4.



...and you looked good this year. Sorry they cut out
...the Assembly.
...teaching
George



GEORGE WILLIAM COSGROVE

"Cosy"

July 24

34 Johnson Street, Lynn

"For they can conquer who think they can."

Geography Club 2, 3; Cooperative Council 3; International Relations Club 4; President 4; Men's Glee Club 2; M. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; Model League Assembly 4; Commercial Senior Play 4; Operetta 4.



LOUISE EDITH DUDLEY

"Edi"

August 28

8 Gibbon Avenue, Milford

"Sincerity, truth, faithfulness come into the very essence of friendship."

Cooperative Council 1; Chapel Committee Chairman 1; Trimu 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Secretary 4.



KATHERINE CLARE FLYNN

"Kay"

April 20

16 Westfield Street, Worcester

"Good humor only teaches charms to last
Still makes new conquests and maintains the past."

Girl Scouts 1; Trimu 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Executive Board 4; Newcomb 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Basketball 4; Bowling 3; Commercial Senior Play 4; YEAR BOOK Staff.



THELMA GARRISON

"Bunny"

July 25

410 Summer Street, Lynn

"If laughter were a crime, she a master criminal would be."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 4; Basketball 4; International Relations Club 4; Cooperative Council 4; Commercial Senior Play 4; Model League Assembly 4; Business Manager of YEAR BOOK 4.

...nder of
... will
... the
International
Relations Club -
... fun + work -
Best of luck -
Thelma

Nathan Goodman

NATHAN GOODMAN

"Nate"

July 14

14 Rock Avenue, Lynn

"He only is a well made man who has a good determination."

M. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Geography Club 2, 3; International Relations Club 4; Treasurer 4; Model League Assembly 4; Commercial Senior Play 4; Operetta 4; Chairman of Pin and Ring Committee 4.



Best of luck!

In your spare time just think of "Nate".

RACHEL ARDELLE JOHNSON

"Ray"

July 25

31 Pigeon Hill Street, Pigeon Cove

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Trimu 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 2, 4; Chairman of Middle Classes 2; Commercial Senior Play 4.



Here's wishing you very best luck. You will be a great success. "Ray"

GOLDIE KANTROVITZ

December 25

67 Walnut Street, Chelsea

"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Recording Secretary 4; Field Ball 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scout Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 1, 2; Treasurer 3; Commercial Senior Play 4.



Lots of luck Diane. I certainly has been your sharing your friendship. Love.

DOROTHY MARTIN KIMBALL

"Dot"

December 16

14 Northrop Street, Hopedale

"The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

Trimu 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scout Club 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1; Associate Editor of Log 3; Editor-in-Chief of Log 4; Commercial Senior Play 4.



*... had ...
... are ...
... is ...
... have ...
... new ...
... as ...
... Bill*



PRISCILLA NORWOOD LITTLE

"Cilla"

February 28 9 Lower Green Street, Newburyport

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Cooperative Council Secretary 2; International Relations Club 4; Secretary 4; Model League Assembly 4; Business Manager of Commercial Senior Play 4.

*Best Wishes
a fine
... High
... whom
would like
have known
...
Crene*



IRENE KATHERINE MARX

February 14 58 Brown Avenue, Holyoke

*"It's nice to be natural—
When you're naturally nice."*

W. A. A. 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Trimu 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scout Club 1; Senior Class Treasurer 4.

*... of
... from
... who is
... leaving*



WILLIAM POLISHOOK

"Bill"

September 21 39 Millmont Street, Roxbury

"Choice word and measured phrase, above the reach of ordinary men."

William D. Polishook

M. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Geography Club 3; International Relations Club 4; Vice-President 4; Model League Assembly 4; Commercial Senior Play 4; Operetta 4; Cooperative Council 3, 4; Chairman Commercial Senior Executive Board 4.

*... member
... partner
... the candy
...
Margaret*



MARGARET SEARS

July 2 28 Granite Street, Rockport

*"A little woman, though a very little thing,
Is sweeter far than sugar, or flowers that bloom in spring."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Newcomb 2, 4.

ELEANOR LEE SMITH

"Lee"

September 28

112 Cedar Street, Malden

*"She possessed an imp or two
What she'd do next—no one knew."*

W. A. A. 1; Newcomb 1, 2; Bowling 2.



*Best wishes
Senior 74
Jimmy
Ludwig*

BARNEY WEINSTEIN

October 15

41 Bridge Street, Salem

*"The virtue lies
In the struggle, not the prize."*

M. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 3; Geography Club 2, 3, 4; Pageant 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4; Commercial Senior Play 4.



*Good luck
Diana.
"Barney"*

WILLIAM WEINSTEIN

"Billie"

June 17

4 Highland Park, Peabody

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

M. A. A. Vice-President 4; Secretary 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Geography Club 2; Operetta 4; Commercial Senior Play 4; Advertising Manager of YEAR BOOK 4.



*Hi. Diana
Ludwig*

ar kliona
hope you'll
ever catch me
alking with
B.V. again.
come down
th Isla.
t aflone x
k mary

u always
ind us of
oua. Ti.
is affiz

ow was
ainly effective
the shower
your cake
delicious.
Best o' Luck
Helen

ll "I is" there
years did go
y fast didn't
ey? Send me
card when
ow go abroad.
oir forget.
loads of luck
Alice



Junior High Seniors

MARY AGNES BILICKI

October 6

617 Main Street, Wakefield

*"God gives us all some small sweet way
To set the world rejoicing."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Fieldball 1; Newcomb 1, 3; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1;
Girl Scout Club 2, 3; Trimu 3; Senior Pageant 2.



DOROTHY BUFFUM

"Buffie"

May 19

38 Pond Lane, Arlington

"A merry heart goes twice the way that tires a sad one."

Geography Club 2, 3; Newcomb 3.



HELEN ELIZABETH BURKE

January 6

9 Munroe Street, Beverly

"The things which must be, must be for the best."

Girl Scout Club 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Newcomb 3.



ALICE CATHERINE CIOLEK

"Al"

February 26

90 Central Street, Ipswich

*"A happy heart
A smiling face
And some rounds of laughter in between."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Fieldball 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2;
Basketball 1, 2, 3; John Burroughs Club 2.

STELLA MARION CIOLEK

"Stel"

February 26 90 Central Street, Ipswich

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Secretary 2; Fieldball 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; John Burroughs Club 2; Secretary 2.



Remember
that "one -
who got the
"other" half
in mischief
many times
love - "S"

MARY ELIZABETH EGAN

August 18 22 Aberdeen Road, Somerville

"She was made for happy thoughts
For playful wit and laughter."

Geography Club 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2; Newcomb 3; General Welfare Committee 3; Senior Nominating Committee 3.



Keep your
sunny disposition
Dear. It
takes one a
farther than
other kind.
Mary

ADA ELIZABETH FLEET

"Betty"

March 27 31 Lyman Street, Beverly

"I have hoped, I have planned, I have striven
To the will I have added the deed."

Girl Scout Club 1, 2, 3; President 2, 3; Managing Editor of the Log 3; W. A. A. 1, 3; Newcomb 1, 3; Volleyball 3; Daisy Chain 2.



Best of wis
Hi - I hope
all your pos
will be as
lucrative as
Aggie -
Betty

MARIE GERTRUDE FLYNN

"Flynn"

November 3 16 North Central Street, Peabody

"If eyes were made for seeing
Then Beauty is its own excuse for being."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Newcomb 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Play.



Never mind
you come from
a great ol' town
Best of luck
in the future
pal. I still love
you in oval
news.

ed Pal,
I missed you
atly this year!
us make up
this in the years
come!
Luck to you
L. L. G.

Di, we have
ed out the
r, haven't we?
days, Wednesdays
Fridays weren't
bad, were they,
they are over.
est wishes
Ruthie

om one pal to
this goes the
st of wishes
a successful
eer as a teacher
forget you must
old maid (?)
Gert

Well, Di, I
m't be
hing you
or ~~Hayes~~ any
ores. And
en - break
eir hearts
f toss them.

oy (Advice
ma person
greater experience
ith them.)
Best wishes from
Mary



LAURA LOUISE GAUTHIER

September 20 4 Hazel Street, Salem

"Laughter and common sense—a rare combination."

W. A. A. 3; Volleyball 1, 3; Newcomb 1, 3; Camera Club 3; John Burroughs Club 2; Cooperative Council 3.



RUTH ELIZABETH GOFF

"Ruthie"

July 13 86 Union Street, North Andover

"A goodly maid both calm and steady
Her willing hands are always ready."

Girl Scout Club 2, 3; W. A. A. 3; Newcomb 2, 3.



GERTRUDE ELIZABETH GRIFFIN

"Gert"

August 14 199 Marianna Street, Lynn

"None but herself can be her parallel."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Fieldball 1, 2, 3; All-Star Team 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Camera Club 3; Class Historian 3.



MARY PAULINE GRODZICKI

"Speedy"

February 8 16 Whitehall Road, Amesbury

"As merry as the day is long."

International Relations Club 3; W. A. A. 1; Senior Play.

FLORENCE NICHOLS GWINN

December 1 31 Vestry Street, Beverly

"Yet I do fear thy nature; it is too full of the milk of human kindness."

Glee Club 1, 2; W. A. A. 3; Newcomb 3.



Great Di - twas have
been with you for
three years, you for
To a good heap of
heaps of pal book

EVELYNE CRAIG JOHNSON

"Ev"

April 8 Central Street, Rowley

"Who practised what she preached without pretense
The first of Yankee Virtues . . . Common Sense."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 3; John Burroughs Club 2; International Relations Club 3; Senior Class Vice-President 3; Model League Assembly 3; Senior Play; Daisy Chain 2; YEAR BOOK Staff.



Dear Di -
I guess we
hope we'll
be the best of f
for we seem
similar in nat
at times - So

GRACE MAGDALEN KENNEDY

"Ken"

April 22 213 Lawrence Street, Lawrence

"The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators."

Cooperative Council 2, 3; Trimu 2, 3; President 3; International Relations Club 3; Senior Pageant 2; Model League Assembly 3; Editor-in-Chief of the YEAR BOOK 3; Senior Play.



Just betw
two histo
I'm glad
met you
Don't forg
me anyth
Grace

GENEVIEVE AGNES LANE

"Jen"

February 13 12 Fernwood Street, North Andover

"The happiest business in the world is that of making friends."

W. A. A. 2, 3; Newcomb 3; Volleyball 3; Fieldball 1, 2; Girl Scout Club 2, 3.



Well, Di
old scou
soon we
leave th
ole' fail
glad to h
you as
term me

Awfully
glad I
met you
hope wil
meet ag
Gen.

REGINA McCARTHY

April 19 21 Garfield Street, Lawrence

*"Never can anything be amiss
When simpleness and duty tender it."*

Camera Club 3; W. A. A. 3.



CATHERYN JANE MacDONALD

"Kitty"

December 4 13 Hampden Street, Gloucester

*"Amiable people radiate so much of sunshine that they are reflected
in all appreciative hearts."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Day Pageant 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 3; Newcomb 1, 2; Bowling 2; Tennis 2; Operetta 3; Chapel program 1, 2; Nominating Committee 3; Ring Committee 3, YEAR BOOK Staff.



OLYMPIA MOTYKA

"Limpy"

November 24 18 West Street, Adams

*"Those about her
From her shall learn
The perfect ways of honor."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 3; Fieldball 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Trimu 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 3.



MARY EMMA MROSE

December 29 42 Prosper Street, Malden

"They can conquer who believe they can."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; President 3; Fieldball 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Bowling 2; Baseball 1, 2; Geography Club 2, 3.



Love and
wishes to
Whenever
in Lawrence
don't forget
to come to
your old
Regina

I'm here, because
I'm here, because
I'm here, etc.
You know, I love
it is. I would
be if — I see
Best of luck
to you

That was an
a good cake
had at the sl
Hope to see
again in years
Come. Limpy

I've enjoyed
Knowing you
You've been
great sport
I shall miss
Success in
you do!

Sincerely

Yours



Very best
luck and
success for
next year.
I hope I'll
see a lot
more of you
Madaline

The Old Town
Danvers has
now well
presented at
S. for the last
years. The
School Committee
would now
like us a job.
"Ted"
Wishing you
The "Brooks"
Barbara

It wishes to me
the success
in Danvers.
I'll miss you
and your
charming
companionship. Danvers
is far away. Come and see
Minnie



MADALINE DOROTHY MURRAY

July 29

8 Arbella Street, Salem

*"Pour the whole tide of eloquence along
Serenely pure and yet divinely strong."*

Trimu 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Newcomb 3; Photography Committee 3; President Cooperative Council 3; S. N. S. Representative to New York Conference for Student Teachers 2.



LEONARD FRANCIS NOLAN

"Ted"

June 13

Spruce Street, Danvers

"Ambition is the father of success"

Treasurer of Freshman Class 1; Chairman Junior High Freshman party 1; Log reporter 2; John Burroughs Club 2; Mathematics Club Treasurer 3; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Men's Athletic Association 1, 2; President 3; Basketball Team 3; Senior Play 3; Council 3.



BARBARA NUTTER

"Barbs"

June 23

41 Linden Street, Reading

"For nature made her what she is and never made another."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 2; Trimu Club 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2; Cooperative Council 1; Daisy Chain 2; Senior Class President 3.



MINNIE SHIRLEY PERRY

"Min"

July 13

2 Mt. Vernon Street, Gloucester

"He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Geography Club 2, 3; Cooperative Council 3; Bowling 2; Baseball 2; Newcomb 1, 3.

*Frances - write
me in a while.*

FRANCES RANDAZZO

"Fran"

August 27 392 Eastern Avenue, Lynn

*"She smiled and the shadows departed,
She shone, and the snows were rain."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; President 3; Senior Pageant 1, 2; Chapel Choir 2, 3;
W. A. A. 3; Cooperative Council 3; Senior Class Nominating Committee 3;
Operetta 3.

RITA SERRILLA

"Serrill"

June 3 59 Baker Avenue, Lexington

*"On with the dance!
Let joy be unconfined."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2; Fieldball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball
1, 2; Bowling 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Class Prophecy 3; Cooperative Council 2.

MARY ELLEN SHEA

August 23 86 Collins Street, Danvers

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 3; Volleyball 3; Basketball 1; Geography Club
3; Camera Club 2; Senior Play.

Later married an O'Shea

MURIEL B. SHEA

"Murlie"

July 1 30 Eustis Avenue, Wakefield

*"Of every noble work the silent part is best,
Of all expression that which cannot be expressed."*

Council Representative 3; W. A. A. 1, 2; International Relations Club 3;
Model League Assembly; Assistant Editor of YEAR BOOK Staff; Senior Play.

*Camp Mollilochett
Lrybury, Maine*



*Diana, you're a pe
Always so helpfu
you never not
a favor. It was
a pleasure to con
the never man
kind you there. H
Di - I think you
wonder if girl
will miss you
next year. I na
ter helping
with the Oper
loads of
I'll never
your part in
put Danvers on
map Di.
Serrill
After all
years of st
we're really
through. K
Cherrie
call me.
Darling Di
you and
I have the
same luck
with our m
Well one a
of every two
succeeds a
it won't
"Aunt Je
loads of love
Muriel*

ew you are a
successful teacher
and have a nice
junior High class,
remember the
wonderful days
I spent at S.N.S.

and
We've had our
trials, but still
the good friends
- really enjoyed
our friendship
and success in
our future work
- do you get your
and" Rose

Indiana,
Best of luck &
other historian.
- more intellectual
of nation for me.
Pauline

od luck, Di,
ed best wishes
for the future
from one historian
to another.
Reg



ALICE ELIZABETH SHIRLS

April 20

67 Abbott Street, Lawrence

"I shall rise to the highest peaks and never descend."

International Relations Club 3; Model League Assembly 3.



ROSE SHNIRMAN

January 23

135 Lowell Street, Peabody

*"Life is a jest, and all things show it
I thought so once, but now I know it."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Fieldball 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Vol-
leyball 1, 2, 3; Bowling 2; Camera Club 2; International Relations Club 3.



EMMA PAULINE SPALKE

"Pussy"

June 21

101 Howard Street, Lawrence

*"He who has truth at his heart need never fear the want of per-
suasion on his tongue."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; International Relations Club 3; Model
League Assembly 3.



MARGARET L. THOREN

"Peg"

October 22

29 Cottage Street, Orange

*"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand
to execute."*

Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Bowling 2; Fieldball 1, 2; Newcomb 2;
School Marshal 2; Trimu 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 2; International Relations Club 3;
Librarian 3; Model League Assembly 3; Senior Play; YEAR BOOK Staff.

AINA HELLEN WALLNER

December 2 47 Bay View Avenue, Lynn

"That tower of strength
Which stood four-square to all the winds that blew."

Social Committee 3; International Relations Club 3; W. A. A. 3; Newcomb 3; Model League Assembly 3; Senior Play.



Dis-
try & be
original -
I just can't
But you
I like you
I want the
mean some
yours for

ELIZABETH ANNE WELCH

"Lib"

June 4 29 Porter Street, Beverly

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

W. A. A. 1, 2; Fieldball 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Chairman of Social Committee 2; Nominating Committee 2; Camera Club 2.



Success -
a person
has always
interested
Good luck
Lib

HELEN WELCH

June 7 30 Cambridge Street, Revere

"May we ever be able to serve a friend, and noble enough to conceal it."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Fieldball 1; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2; Camera Club 2, 3; Ring Committee 3.



Dear Di.
Remember the groans
and laughs of S. N. S. but
won't remember the laughs
W.A. Di.

Special Education



LOUISE E. AUGER

"Wessie"

August 28

West Boxford

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."



MARION A. DINSMORE

"Mary Ann"

July 24

Kittery, Maine

"Perseverance is more prevailing than violence."

Glee Club.



RUTH M. GIRARD

"Billy"

January 13

119 Cushing Avenue, Dorchester

*"A girl of cheerful yesterdays,
And confident tomorrows."*



GEORGIANNA HENDERSON

"Georgie"

March 26

17 Middle Street, Marblehead

"It is a tranquil person who accomplishes much."

GRACE M. KILFOILE

March 5

Stockbridge

"Her air, her smile, her motions told of womanly completeness."

W. A. A.; Trimu; Student Council.



ESTHER NAKASHIAN

June 23

12 Princeton Street, Medford

"It is a tranquil person who accomplishes much."



BEATRICE STASINOPULOS

"Bea"

December 27

98 Margin Street, Salem

"'T is not my talent to conceal my thoughts."

Social Committee.



HELEN WOODBURY

February 14

50 Howard Street, Salem

"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."





CAMPUS GROUNDS

COMMERCIAL





COMMERCIAL SENIORS

Third Row: G. Cosgrove, W. Polishook, Mr. Sproul, N. Goodman, B. Weinstein, E. Bacevice.
Second Row: D. Kimball, T. Garrison, G. Bates, I. Marx, R. Johnson, K. Flynn, B. Arthur, G. Kantrovitz.
First Row: M. Sears, E. Smith, W. Weinstein, L. Dudley, H. Carmel, P. Little.

Commercial's History

That day of days had come at last! Salem Normal School loomed ahead of us frightened freshmen like a great mountain to be conquered.

Perhaps the greatest anticipation or dread of that first year was the initiation and ghost walk. We were terrified by every senior who threatened to humiliate us publicly if we were not present that night. We were there, dressed as cunning little boys and girls, all ready to perform our antics. At last, it was over, and we were entertained by our dignified elders.

Life resumed its normal routine after this, but the boarding students had to suffer through another initiation, that of the Trimu at Ipswich, but they weathered it.

The first activity of our class as a whole was a return reception to the seniors. We wonder what they thought of our talent.

Along in the spring came "scarletina" at one of the boarding houses. Five of the class were told they must leave town at once. Louise, Helene, and Dot will never forget the ride through the Sherbourne woods on that dark, rainy night.

The year rolled on and the Trimu Dance was the culminating event.

The class that returned to S.N.S. as commercial sophomores in 1928 numbered only twenty-nine.

Along with the upperclassmen of that year, we were asked to contribute an entertainment to the initiation party at Hallowe'en, so with our loving friend and adviser, Miss Brennan, directing us, we staged "Wild Nell", a pantomime. I am sure no one ever saw an Indian War Dance any more original than ours, or a squaw that "spat" like that one did.

That was a record term, scholastically speaking,—contracts, typewriting budgets, arithmetic tests—oh! blessed hours of labor gone to naught!

Then came three weeks of selling. To many, Christmas that year was bountiful for they were earning money.

Shall we ever forget that eventful harbor trip in the Spring? The guide was showered with questions about docks, steamships, and the important points of interest about the harbor. We are sure there was never a "hotter" day recorded in history than that one. It was a blushing, pink-skinned group of sophomores who attended the Trimu Dance that night.

Fall came with our ranks a little depleted. Twelve of us still pursued the mysteries of the field of business.

What a joyous and courageous group joined forces in January—only nineteen to carry on the standards of the class of '31.

Our first undertaking was a chapel program under the supervision of Miss Gale, our newly elected faculty adviser. A presentation of famous paintings, portrayed by members of the class, displayed the wide interests our class has always possessed.

The "College Pharmacy" was our noon-hour gathering place, as well as were the orchestral lockers on the first floor corridor. We dare say first floor classes, and especially members of the faculty breathed sighs of relief to know that these lockers were not in the possession of commercial juniors during the next year.

What a jolly picnic we had at Preston Beach in May! We learned that Billy would really make quite a fine husband for he not only brought home the bacon but amused the kiddies to the satisfaction of their parents.

Undoubtedly, the most memorable events of that year were those centering around law classes, such as scrambling for copies of page after page of notes and those daily legal debates which would shame the best of lawyers.

The first real party of the Senior year was the Hallowe'en Party at which time we put the freshmen on the reviewing stand. They stood the test well; many gave back as good as they received. Our part of the entertainment was *Household Hints* which would, no doubt, prove very helpful to any young housekeeper.

The Model League Assembly was held! Everything and everybody gave way to that. It was then that we saw and heard Glad, Cilla, Thel, Nate, George and Bill pour forth their views on international problems. These, heretofore *quiet persons*, showed the world that they had a talent and they knew how to use it.

After a few months' study of banking, a trip to Boston was planned. Under the leadership of Mr. Phillips, we visited the Stock Exchange, Federal Reserve Bank, Vault of the First National Bank, and Ginn & Company.

Because of a sudden fad in game playing, it was decided that we would have a Valentine Card Party at Mr. Phillips' home on February 12. We'll never forget the good times we have had there. It was some family that night—Mother and Dad and eighteen children.

Those were the happy days, Cilla bringing chicken sandwiches and Bea tempting us with candy. It was no wonder we got fat—(all except Margaret), and our pocket-books slim. Erene was our banker through all those days. Yes, she could loan a nickel here and there for a Wayne of some oyster crackers, but her chief duty was to collect our class dues.

Ethel was "Johnnie on the spot" as far as arriving at 9.30 and leaving at 2.50 were concerned (never mind Ethel, we understand that all legal engagements must be on time). We recall how well Barney wrote up those games—the preposterous number that our boys won along with their huge scores.

Then came a busy time, rehearsing for our play, *Here Comes Patricia*. Everybody in the class worked hard to make it a success.

Our history is nearly over, but it will never be forgotten. The days of rough sledding and unhappiness are overshadowed a thousand times by the many pleasant and happy occasions we enjoyed together at Salem Normal School.

Commercial Senior Prophecy

TIME: 1940

PLACE: Washington, D. C.

Br-r-r-r! Drat that alarm clock! I reached out and shut it off and then turned over for another forty winks before kicking out for another day of hard work. And what work I am having these days. It seems as though business just suddenly picked up after I graduated from normal school and got this position as "Mail Inspector" at Washington.

Incidentally, in connection with my work, it's surprising how much of the mail I handle has such familiar handwriting. One bit of mail was a bulging letter from China from Priscilla Little, addressed to Louise Dudley at the U. S. Bureau of Education. Louise is experimenting with the theory she very devoutly professed while at Salem Normal School; namely, *the pros and cons of card playing as an aid in doing home-work*. Slipping her letter into my jacket pocket I turned back to my work.

There was a Science magazine before me, including articles on every type of science in the universe, even to one on the *Science of Making and Spending a Million Dollars*. Partly due to suspicion and partly curiosity, I turned to the title page and there in bold print was the name, Gladys Bates, Editor-in-chief and Business Mana-

ger. A printed card fell to the floor face upwards. It was an ad for the pageant to be held at an aviation field in New Orleans, featuring the world's fastest and highest flyer, Bill Weinstein, in person.

That evening, taking Louise's letter I set out to walk to her abode for a visit. I hadn't gone far when I heard a creaking noise beside me in the street and the soft tread of feet, as an attractive young woman slowly pushed a cart of periodicals and candy along the way. Something about the familiar figure made me look again and to my astonishment I stood face to face with my old friend, Helene Carmel, our own "Pushy" of Normal School days. After chatting with her, I proceeded on my way. Arriving at Louise's, whom should I find but Irene Marx, my old school chum, who was on a travel tour in connection with financing a project for a prominent confectionery company of which she was treasurer. She told me she had met Eleanor Smith in a western town, teaching classes in Linotype, six periods a day, six days a week. If I'm not mistaken "Lee" was always rather good at "throwing a line" back in our school days.

Irene departed shortly afterwards and I settled down with a radio magazine while Louise read her letter. As I turned the pages, I saw a picture that appeared to be a friend of mine, but I couldn't place him. It was a description of the "Big Boy of the Radio" and his one man show. I glanced at the print and discovered that it was none other than Nate Goodman, displaying himself and his ability, only now to an invisible audience, no doubt much to his disappointment.

At this point I was interrupted by a laugh from Louise and she read from the letter where Cilla had told her of an interesting experience. She and Charlie had gone into a restaurant, while traveling through Russia, and enjoyed a delicious meal of foreign mixture. Just before leaving they were greeted by the owner, Ethel Bacevice. She was owner, manager and supervisor of all cooking. How I enjoyed hearing that.

Ethel told of meeting George Cosgrove at a bull fight in sunny Spain. George by the way was the bull fighter and was running true to form in throwing the bull.

The letter continued describing a charity ballet given by a famous producer, at an opera house in Lincolnshire, England. Inasmuch as the proceeds were donated to Cilla's and Charlie's establishment they were both present and met the producer after the performance. He is Bill Polishook, and has been very successful as formulator and teacher of a popular ballet dance called the "Shooting for Baskets Fantasy." His most colorful dramatization of this basketball dance is the solo dance performed by Goldie Kantrovitz in which she successfully completes several shots to the basket while doing a toe specialty. He has in his employ another classmate, Barney Weinstein, who is acting in the capacity of Advertising Manager. He sometimes fills in between the acts in a comedy role in which he displays a very distinguished and popular "Cake-Walk."

It was getting late, so I started for home again. When I arrived, there was a special notice for me from the office concerning several thousand dollars' worth of material which was supposed to have gone through three days previous. I was ordered to report at the office at once for a night of checking. Well, those things happen

occasionally, so I took a cab and was greeted by "the man above" and together we began the search. At about 3 A.M., after turning the place upside down, I found a small bundle of papers and circulars marked, "Rush! Important!" and addressed to R. A. Johnson, President Board of Trade, Rockport, Massachusetts.

As a result of my night work for Ray I was free the next day after 10 A.M., so I went home to rest. The morning paper lay on the table and a certain headline caught my eye. It was an article revealing a bit of private life of a very famous woman editor of a leading publication. It told how Mrs. Dorothy Converse, formerly Dorothy Kimball, though married and the mother of five boys, loved her editing work so much that she went on working at it for little or no pecuniary advantage. That shows what habit does to a person.

Next day I got an answer to a letter I wrote Ray, who informed me that Margaret Sears had been over to see her several times. Margaret was acting as private tutor in Bookkeeping with several families along the North Shore. I turned to my inspection of mail again and worked along through an uneventful three hours. Just before closing time, I picked up an extra large letter and to my surprise and great enjoyment saw that it was addressed to Beatrice Arthur, Girl Scout Director at Cedar Hill. I inquired further and learned that, through loyalty and faithful work, Bea had ascended the heights in Scouting circles and was now the "Big Gun". I sighed and put away my work. Only one left now and I couldn't imagine where she might be. When I reached home there were two letters awaiting me. One from China which I immediately knew was from Cilla. More news! Thelma Garrison had realized her life ambition to travel, having completed a round-the-world trip with a visit to China, visiting with Cilla. She was now ready to settle down, though I doubt if she ever subdues that contagious laugh of hers.

Last Will and Testament

OF

COMMERCIAL SENIOR CLASS, SALEM NORMAL SCHOOL

County of Essex

State of Massachusetts

} To all who would benefit by
} these words of wisdom

Know ye, that we, the unparalleled, unsurpassed, and irreproachable Commercial Senior Class of the Salem Normal School, never being in a state of better health, having full possession of our faculties, and having overcome all studies and obstacles thrown in our straight and narrow path by the faculty, hereby gainsay the highest place in the esteem of our classmates and reputable citizens of this country, do make and declare this our last will and testament; hereby revoking any and all instruments heretofore made by us. After the payment of all our just debts and graduation expenses, we give, devise, and bequeath as follows:

To the Commissioner of Education, our unblemished records, which are proof that we have been perfect paramounts of excellence and diligence in our studies.

To Mr. Sproul and other members of the faculty, a vote of thanks and respect for their everlasting patience with us.

To the Juniors, our recipe for laughter and good health, also the candy concession. We hope that they will appreciate this means of raising funds to finance the Year Book.

To the Sophomores, two more years of study in which they may hope to overcome the great handicap of our superiority and make a fair showing for themselves.

To the Freshmen, the pleasant thoughts of three more years in Paradise.

Nate Goodman leaves to Charles Calvin Potter his confidence and mental museum.

Gladys Bates grants to Florence White her ability of agreeing to disagree in matters coming up during class discussions. She also hopes that Florence will get as much enjoyment out of the literature classes as she has.

Barney Weinstein leaves his matter of fact attitude.

The animated seven (Erene Marx, Ethel Bacevice, Helene Carmel, Louise Dudley, Katherine Flynn, Eleanor Smith, Rachel Johnson) leave their large store of animation to the nine Commercial Juniors who are specializing in Shorthand.

Margaret Sears, so very small, leaves a beverage to make small students tall.

George Cosgrove leaves his good name, to be used by a debating club in memory of George's argumentative days at S.N.S.

"Bea" Arthur leaves to Elsa Henchel her loyalty as a Girl Scout, and her Tuesday classes down town, where she is much in command.

"Dotty" Kimball bequeaths her persistence and ability to next year's Editor-in-Chief of the *Log*.

"Thel" Garrison leaves her personal copy of "The Making of the Modern Mind" by Randall, to anyone who will take it.

"Bill" Weinstein leaves his wit and musical talent to anyone worthy of it.

"Cilla" Little bequeaths delicious chicken sandwiches made from the pullets of Newburyport.

"Bill" Polishook leaves his rhetorical verbosity to Israel Cohen, with the hope that he may not only take it as it is, but improve it.

Goldie Kantrovitz bequeaths her athletic ability.

All the rest, residue, and remainder of the class property such as candy wrappers, paper towels, etc., we give, devise, and bequeath to the janitors, to be placed carefully in a suitable container, and carefully disposed of with other rubbish.

We nominate Dr. J. Asbury Pitman to be the executor of this our last will and testament, and request that he be exempt from any of the blame which may arise from one or any of the clauses.

(Signed) COMMERCIAL SENIOR CLASS 1931

Salem Normal School

In witness whereof we have placed our hand and seal, on this the ninth day of February in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-one.

RACHEL ARDELLE JOHNSON, *Attorney-at-Law*

Witnesses:

Spiritual influence and common sense

Commercial



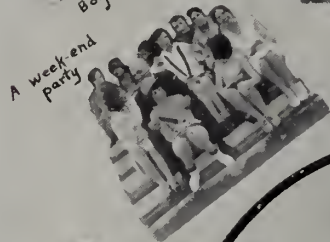
Boys from Lynn



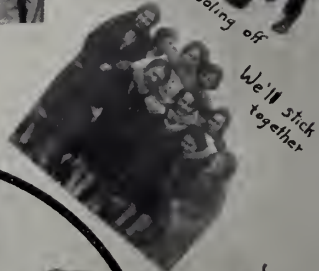
Commercial Co-eds



Cooling off



A weekend party



We'll stick together



Farmerette



Golf Pro



Why boys come to Salem

Wedding Bells?



Another good time



Inseparable

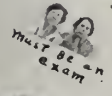


The highlights of the school



Our Ethel

Senior





Here Comes Patricia

"Here Comes Patricia," an uproarious comedy in three acts, coached by Miss Goldsmith, was given by the Commercial Senior Class in the Training School Hall, March 20.

The play had novelty and diversity which appealed to the audience. Dorothy Kimball, as the versatile Patty, kept the audience alert as to what she would do next in her many escapades. The good-looking Jimmy Clark, personified by William Weinstein, was bewildered by the complexity of the many situations which insisted upon arising. Angelina and Minnie Knoop, men chasers especially where Bud Flannigan was concerned, kept the audience in peals of laughter. Tim Hopper, the town character, provided a great deal of competition for Mrs. Smith-Porter, when he received the invitation to ride with the governor. Elbert Hastings, a rather effeminate-looking chap and Patty's cousin, frequently found himself in a daze by the swiftness of events. He was always in hot water. In spite of his groanings and ravings, the audience found Elbert a likeable chap. Adam Wade, a successful, hot-tempered little man with a touch of eccentricity, might be compared to a bantam rooster always looking for a fight. Throughout the play he spoke and acted with authority, and when his pet plans failed, we found him storming in apoplectic rage. Mrs. Smith-Porter, a society matron, characteristic of every small town, was gushy to her friends, and haughty and domineering to those beneath her. The curtain fell with the prospect of a wedding.

Europe High Schools





Fourth Row: D. Buffum, E. Johnson, G. Griffin, R. Shnirman, D. LeLacheur, B. Nutter, M. Murray, H. Burke, G. Kennedy.

Third Row: L. Nolan, R. Goff, G. Lane, M. Flynn, E. Welch, A. Wallner, F. Gwinn, M. Thoren, R. McCarthy, L. Leckar.

Second Row: M. Egan, S. Ciolek, A. Ciolek, M. Bilicki, Miss Stone, M. Shea, I. Lappas, L. Gauthier, M. Perry, M. Shea.

First Row: M. Grodzicki, C. Macdonald, F. Randazzo, M. Mrose, H. Welch, A. Shirks, P. Spalke, O. Moryka.

Junior High Seniors

MEMORIES

PART I

Early in September in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, fifty-four pale-faced, timid, young students entered the building where the molding of teachers takes place. They looked on in amazement at the cheerful, nonchalant upper-classmen who were so friendly, yet so reserved in manner.

The real test of courage started in the chapel hall. One by one the faculty members took their places. The name of each instructor and the subject taught were whispered around the hall. At last—Dr. Pitman! How straight and tall, yet calm and peaceful, he looked. With his entrance there came a silence which, in itself, started the heart to quicken within the breast of every newcomer. Dr. Pitman extended a welcome to everyone and explained some of the proceedings to the freshmen.

It was not long before the Seniors held a party for the freshmen. With an upper-class member for an escort, each beginner was introduced to the faculty. Then there was a tea followed by an entertainment and dancing.

Everyone felt like a regular normalite now, and soon settled down to work. But later the initiation party was announced by the Junior High Seniors. Like the shy animals of the forest, the Junior High Freshmen, in a complete unit, assembled in the gymnasium on the specified date. The freshmen were lined up. Through dark corridors inhabited by mysterious creatures, upstairs and downstairs they were led and pursued. At last in the gym again, they found that the horror was over. This experience of traveling through dark corridors, where ghastly creatures with slimy hands were encountered, will never be forgotten.

But then came the ogre, Marks, to spoil pleasures. He had warned everyone, but some paid no attention. These he captured. Others he left terrified, while upon some he left no impression.

The freshmen were organized as a group and a return party was given to the upper-classmen. Some of the timidness had disappeared and the social was a success. Thus the gaieties and pleasures that come with Spring were started. But the tender longing for the wide open spaces had to be quickly suppressed. Budget books, history charts, and finishing touches here and there were calling for their attention before the season closed.

The end came with a grand historic pageant. June—the month of roses and vacation time—was welcomed. Soon the trains carried fewer passengers, and everyone knew that the year at Salem Normal School had terminated.

PART II

As all things come to pass, so did that vacation period. Forty-two souls had braved the storm and were willing to continue the journey. A grand reception and welcoming started things moving. There were the usual parties, introductions, and get-togethers.

Salem Normal School had been existing for seventy-five years, and a celebration was arranged. The pageant of the previous June was repeated. Noted speakers from leading colleges talked upon the various phases of education. Among the speakers were Dr. Frank W. Wright, Deputy Commissioner of Education; Dr. William C. Bagley, Columbia University; and Dr. Charles H. Judd, Director, School of Education, University of Chicago.

After the celebration was completed, the studies received more attention. Miss Rust had succeeded Miss Brown in the gymnasium. The athletic achievements were great, and went hand in hand with the classroom activities.

"Mr. Marks" had lost a little of his power over individuals, but the coming training period now filled them with fear. This feeling was not difficult to overcome, and a fondness for the work with children developed rapidly.

Then, one rainy day, we left school at noon for a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston with Miss Gale as our escort. The rain damaged outside appearances but could not dampen the spirits of our group. Through one room after another we tramped, discussing the different valuables on display. From here, we dashed into a small restaurant and then to the theatre.

On sped Father Time and June was present again. This month brought the Tercentenary celebrations of all the nearby cities. Salem, too, observed its anniversary. The Arbella of today, modelled as of yore, came into the harbor as it had done three hundred years previous. After the parade and festivity, Salem Normal School was again vacant.

PART III

Many friends had passed on to the teaching world, but this class of thirty-nine cheerful souls were happy to be back once more.

It was necessary for the class to set good examples for the lower classes. Preparations were started at once for the welcoming party. Then, for entertainment, one evening there was an initiation of the Junior High Freshmen.

The Junior High Senior Class was united for all subjects except history and science. The divisions for these two classes were about the same size. The seniors settled down to work at once. From Miss Harris they learned the value of creative work, drama, and biography; from Miss Lyons the work of English in the ordinary classroom; from Miss Stone mathematics of all kinds; from Miss Ware life abroad; and from Miss Wallace healthy, wealthy, and wise-living tactics.

No one can forget the Tercentenary celebrations of the different cities, especially Boston with its Legionnaires. Salem Normal School held a session in the Mechanic Arts Building examining the different exhibits, during the time of Boston's celebration.

This trip was amusing as well as educational. Some students were lost in the rush, others in the subway. Even this large city becomes tiresome and everyone was glad that she attended the normal school at Salem rather than a college in Boston or thereabouts.

Studies were resumed once more. It was not long, however, before some observing senior, who reads the newspapers, discovered that Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* was playing at the Wilbur Theatre. It was suggested that we journey to see it, and, as about everyone was in favor, tickets were purchased. Miss Gale, Miss Flanders, and Miss Harris were the honored guests of the evening.

Time passed quickly. Everyone was interested in one of the various organizations of the school. Then, too, there must be some time spent for athletics. Who could forget those athletes in the class of '31? But the second quarter arrived, and the History Division of the class left for training in the neighboring cities and towns. The science division now showed their skill in the Training School to grades seven and eight.

'Tis said, "All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy." This is even true with Seniors. The next social affair was held at the home of Miss Flanders. Here the class was entertained with readings by Rita Serrilla, vocal selections by Barbara Nutter, and the story of "Junking" by Miss Flanders. Other guests were Miss Harris and Miss Ware.

The second quarter passed quickly and it was nearing time for a new shift. Before that time, though, the Women's Athletic Association brought forth a scheme for a Mock Man Dance. It was a huge success, and what "men" were present!

Two weeks later followed the Musical Club Operetta, *Pandora*. The same week,

Dr. Pitman observed his twenty-fifth anniversary as principal of the school. Needless to say, he was not forgotten by his friends.

The fourth quarter found all the seniors happy to be back together again. The time was short now, and there were many things which had to be completed. The middle classes offered to present the class day pageant and their generosity was accepted.

Then, the last day as a class. The last day all would be together—June 12, the graduation day of the class of 1931. The reception was held that evening. Farewell, Alma Mater. May we, the small class of 1931, be remembered as we shall remember you.

G. E. G.

Junior High Class Will

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—DISTRICT COURT OF SOUTHERN ESSEX:

As the sun is slowly sinking in the sky, we, the Junior High Senior Class of 1931, at Salem Normal School, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, feel our days drawing to an end. And being of sound mind and memory, do make this our *Last Will and Testament*.

To our most helpful, coöperative, sympathetic, and provident principal and teachers, we leave our sincerest gratitude and humble acknowledgment of their untiring efforts and sincere help in aiding us to climb the ladder of success. We also leave to them, our fondest desire that they may have many more classes as "large" and highly talented as the said Class of 1931. Notwithstanding our unusual scholastic standing, we likewise justly bequeath them the relief from "the heavy burden".

TO OUR CAPABLE OFFICE FRIENDS

1. To Miss Wellman—We leave a gold chest to keep our remarkable records made during our stay at dear old Normal School.
2. To Miss Clark—We bequeath an ever filled fountain pen for signing her name on train and car slips.

TO THE FACULTY:

1. To Miss Lyons—The grand and glorious feeling of knowing that the Junior High Seniors of 1931 can thoroughly teach "Letter Writing".
2. To Miss Harris—We leave our future motto—"To be true, free, and open minded."
3. To Miss Stone—An automatic paper corrector—a new desk with non-sticking drawers.
4. To Miss Cruttenden—A daily delivery of newspapers to aid the eager students searching for current knowledge.
5. To Miss Ware—Our picturesque graphs that speak for themselves.
6. To Miss Wallace—A set of athletic balls well labelled.
7. To Miss Bell—An assistant to help her to answer all the "important" questions asked.

8. To Mr. Moody—Our laborious, well-kept, training notebooks.
9. To Mr. Whitman—A spotless laboratory.
10. To Mr. Woods—Memories of the sweet melodious notes sounding from the first two rows of the chorus.

TO THE SOPHOMORES:

1. A large amount of the sophistication which is said to become good seniors.
2. Desks large enough to hold all their books, manuscripts, and important implements.
3. A large parking space partitioned off into stalls and bounded by an iron fence, both of which must be substantial enough to prevent involuntary "parking" on other people's rights, property, or mudguards.
4. The privilege of "wasting" a study period.
5. A newly installed heating device in the locker rooms.
6. The unmentionable pleasure of searching for a position.
7. The privilege of examining our most original displays of bulletin board work.

As a parting request, we ask that you perform all the tasks we should have done but did not do, wanted to do but could not do, did do but did not finish.

Last but not least—

To the Freshmen:

1. The great honor of spending two more fruitful years at our dear Alma Mater.

In testimony whereof, we hereunto set our hands and in the presence of said witnesses declare this to be our last will and testament this day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred thirty-one. We have here caused to be affixed our school seal.

Signed,

THE JUNIOR HIGH CLASS OF 1931

Junior High Class Prophecy

"Listen classmates
For it has begun.
Don't be hurt
For it's all in fun."

New York City
1961

Dear YEAR BOOK Staff,

I received your request for an article on the doings of the class of '31, and feel pleased to think that you deem us important enough to place us in your Year Book. But then, we *were* an outstanding class.

First, I must tell you about my magazine, *Troo Tales*, which originated in our sophomore year at Salem Normal School. *Troo Tales* has the largest circulation of any magazine in the country. We occupy a building of one hundred and fifty stories. From

our windows, we have a lovely view of New York Harbor. It conjures up memories of the time spent gazing from the geography room at the Salem bay.

Lib Welch is the associate editor. She is the brains of the firm, while I supply the money.

Speaking of money, Peg McAuley is still at her old job of making collections. She spends most of her time assiduously pursuing our subscribers who are lax in paying according to our new budget system.

The budget? Laura Gauthier, inspired by our chapel program, has worked out a marvelous system whereby anyone can pay two cents a month for our magazine. I timidly suggested to her that I could not understand it, but she says that we are making money, so why should I worry?

Mary Egan is also working here in the capacity of an interior decorator of the offices. She is exceedingly capable since she received a wealth of experience along this line in the Normal School lunch room back in '31.

Mary tells me that Buffy is still pursuing Art for Art's sake. (There is more weight to this remark than the casual reader would suspect.)

At first, irate, would-be writers came ranting into the building inquiring why their articles had been rejected. I was at a loss to know what to do until I remembered how well Gert Griffin used to eject the males from the gym during dancing classes at Normal School. She is, therefore, now official bouncer, and all is quiet on the western front.

This is not the only source of our trouble, however, for the board of censors make frequent visits here. On this board are some of my old classmates, Aina, Minnie, Ida, Leo, and Ted.

Have you heard that Mary Grodzicki has become famous? She has written a book called *Why?* As yet I have not read it, but I assure you she is capable of writing on the subject.

Oh yes, and some of our members are making a living in the music field. Fran and Barb, accompanied by Muriel at the piano and Kitty on the violin sing daily over the radio for the Snapwell Garter Company. They call themselves the Snappy Quartet. To think that they should come to this!

While on the subject of radios, I must tell you that Madeline is a radio announcer. All my old classmates will nod their heads in a satisfied manner when they hear the news.

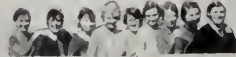
We had some more talent in our class. The Cioleks have made their name on Broadway doing a sister act. We often go to see the *Dunstan* Sisters and assure you that they are the best ever.

Gen and Ken decided that they could not let the fact that their names rhymed go to waste, and so, accordingly, they now own a fashionable dress shop in Paris. You all have heard of Genne and Kenne Gownes.

And here is a suggested reading for struggling Normal School students. Helen Burke has written a set of books entitled *How to Get Ahead in Training*. Helen, I heard,

Junior High

"Gert"



Look us over

"Jen"



Coquettes



Coquettes

Sweet girl
Graduate

"Al"



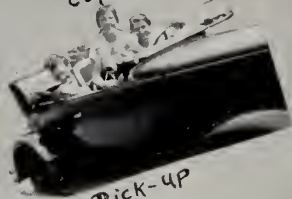
Ready! On your mark!

"Stet"

Aunty



Chums



Pick-up



Tree dwellers



Spring Weather



An old friend



Hello!



Whose?



Happy



Musicians



Haughty



Frollicking



Want a ride?



Stars

Senior



What's this?

"Lib"



?

"Tiny"

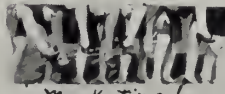


Jack and Jill



Like us?

Ad for Colgate's



Mark Time!



A great life!



Is that nice?



Pats!



Caruso



Mother Goose



Like it?



"Single"



Scientists

Rit



Our gang

Dot



Let's go!

Ruthie

Minnie



Hello Beautiful

size?

Egan

Mary



"Forward Bend"



Good Car, eh?

gave Betty and Florence a set, and Betty and Florence, using this as a foundation, have built up a large library.

Di has signed a contract with Flo Ziegfeld. The class of '31 will never forget her version of *Turn on the Heat*.

You have probably heard that Mary Mrose obtained a position teaching in Honolulu. She did not teach long, however, for some ukulele player swept Mary off her feet. Mary married him, and is now confronted with a project involving a real life situation in the form of a family of little ukulele players.

Two of our members have devoted their lives to science. Mary Shea, looking for a cause to which she could devote herself, hit upon the idea that a non-combustible paper bag would help the future normal school students in performing the experiment which ended so disastrously for her. Helen Welch also thought it a good idea, so she and Mary have hidden away in a secluded spot in the mountains of Kentucky. Mary's golf pro has not forgotten her, however, for he sings every night over the radio *The Little Things in Life*.

We also have another member who is in the scientific field. Ruth Goff has invented a delicately tinted mauve colored facial cream. She demonstrated this on Marie Flynn in the window of Day's Drug Store, and they met with immediate success. Ruth and Flynny, bedecked in furs and jewels, now ride around in imported cars.

Just as we predicted, Olympia has gone into the athletic field, and even now at this late date is considered the best basketball player in the country.

Our classmates will be interested to learn that Alice Shirks finally married the mysterious doner of her diamond. We shall never forget our exasperation at receiving only a sly smile from Alice in answer to our inquiries about that ring.

Ev Johnson, after many years, has at last consented to tell the world the secret of losing all that weight, and so her new book; *To Satisfy the Curious or How Do I Do It?* is being published.

Peg Thoren tired of the cold after three winters in Salem, is now living in California. She became lonesome for her old home town, and so she bought an orange grove.

I suppose, dear reader, you are wondering whether any of our class stayed in the teaching field. Yes, Rose Shnirman started a private academy, and with Mary Bilicki, Regina McArthy, and Pauline Spalke as teachers there, the school is thriving.

I believe I have told you about all the members of my class, and I hope that it will be of interest to the readers of your YEAR BOOK.

Sincerely yours,

RITA M. SERRILLA

SPECIAL EDUCATION





Second Row: B. Stasinopulus, G. Kilfoile, Miss Hoff, R. Girard
 First Row: H. Woodbury, L. Auger, M. Dinsmore, G. Henderson

Special Education

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE YEAR 1930-1931

September	21	Visited exhibitions at the Armory and at Mechanics Hall.
October	9	Visited Salem Center School.
November	19	Visited Walter E. Fermold Institute at Waverley.
January	7	Visit to Cobbet School at Lynn.
January	26	Beginning of Practice-teaching.
March	16	Conventions of Special class teachers in Boston.
April	6	Returned to S.N.S. from the field.
April	15	Visit to State Hospital at Danvers.
April	22	Visit to Boston Schools.
May 1 and	2	New England Mental Hygiene Conference.

Class Prophecy

The shades of night had gathered fast and had wrapped a gray cloak around the world. The cheer and warmth of the living room was welcome in contrast to the deepening darkness. With a sigh of contentment I chose an easy chair and began to read. The book's title was "Applied Psychology" written by Miss Lillian M. Hoff,

Head of Columbia University. Ten long years had gone by since J. B. Morgan had been the last word in psychology. In fingering the pages my glance fell upon the name of Ruth M. Girard. She had gathered many valuable statistics for the book. Dear girl, she always loved figures, and hunting up case studies was a pet hobby of hers.

In a reverie my mind pictured the other girls, but a heavy haziness hung around me. Suddenly, without a sound of warning and with a flash of light, I stood in a hall which had six colored doors. Each one bore a name. The first door was red, and written in large letters was the name of Georgianna. In my haste to open it I was unprepared to see the sight which greeted my eager eyes. The Sahara desert stretched before me, and on the outskirts was a rough building, rudely put together. In the center of the room was Georgie, wearing dark spectacles. Around her clustered twelve little "Black Sambos" trying laboriously to make an Easter bunny.

Before I could talk to her I found myself in the hall of colored doors again. The yellow door was marked Beatrice. Gently I opened the door. Quiet reigned supreme. In a moment I heard the roar and hum of a motor. There in an airplane was Bee, piloting her plane, skillfully and surely. She waved to me as she soared away. With longing eyes I watched her disappear far, far away. Aloud I said, "A lot of good her learning to crochet did her!"

The orange door had Helen's name on it. As I turned the knob shouts of laughter rang in the air. In the king's garden the royal children were making merry. Helen was having a glorious time playing with the prince and princess. Helen had tired of Salem and had found a position in Merrie England.

The green door had Esther's name inscribed on it. Timidly, I knocked and Esther ushered me into a great shop. Everywhere were piles of oak tag. Great, huge piles!

"What is all this for?" I questioned.

Esther replied, "I'm making reading devices and making my fortune, too!"

The blue door bore Grace's name. As I pulled the door ajar I found myself in a great room. Grace sat at a desk correcting sanity tests. My mind flew back to the days of mental testing in Salem Normal School. Then I knew that for one girl the work had not been in vain.

The violet door bore the name of Marion. I felt cold as I entered. No wonder! Snow was heaped around in white piles. Marion, in a fur parka, came rushing to meet me. She told me all about her trip to the North Pole, she being one of a party of explorers. My surprise was great, but I felt reassured that the wants of the members of the expedition were well filled. She always carried every thing from an aspirin tablet to a button hook with her.

When she asked me what I was doing I answered, "Organizing rhythm bands. You remember I always had an emphasized sense of rhythm!"

In our conversation we mentioned Miss Walker, who had become Superintendent of the Waverley School.

The doors faded away from sight and I found myself alone, still sitting in the chair. In my lap lay the book, with but one chapter read. The fire in the stove crackled on, and all was peace.

—LOUISE AUGER

Special Education Will

We, the Special Education students, being of sound mind (?) and healthy body do hereby declare this our last will and testament.

To Mr. Pitman: A large bottle of ink to be used for writing recommendations for "a bigger and better class" next year.

To Miss Hoff: A generous amount of mimeographed notices to be posted around the room; and also an especially equipped desk with ball bearing drawers.

To Miss Walker: A bottle of her enthusiasm to be used to better advantage by the incoming class of students.

To Miss Gale: A self-threading electric loom to save next year's students many hours of hard labor.

To Miss Rust: Our lasting admiration for her charm and vivacity. Let us hope the class next year may become acquainted with the rule, "regular attendance in gym," before the first lesson.

To Miss Adams: A class of well-trained "crocheters" so she will not be troubled with left-handed workers.

To Mr. Little: A well-used victrola for the exclusive use of Special Education students to help them become more "mechanically minded."

To Mr. Whitman: The use of any old ash barrels and dumps to furnish apparatus for future scientific experiments.

To Mr. Woods: A row of straight back chairs especially designed for Special Education students. These chairs to be placed in the senior section, well befitting such a "Special" group.

To our Successors we leave the following:

(1) An elevator to be used in transporting the class from the Training School to the Science room on Thursdays.

(2) The fifth row of seats in Assembly.

(3) Perfect chapel attendance.

(4) Ever-clean smocks.

(5) Plenty of patience for hammering nails.

(6) Our sincere wishes for as much enjoyment as we have had.

In testimony whereof we hereby set our hand and seals and in the presence of three witnesses declare this to be our last will. Dated at Salem this eleventh day of June in the year of our Lord one-thousand nine hundred-thirty-one.

Signed—

I. M. NORMAL

Witness:

Lotta Talent

Issy Dumb

R. U. Normal

Special Education



Mark's must have been good!



We, Us & Co



Pretty special!



College Kickups



Hello Everybody!



The Wouldbe Chorus



Resting



Clowning



He lost



On Time!



Isn't she cute?



Responsive



Guess Who?



Treed



The Happy Maroons!



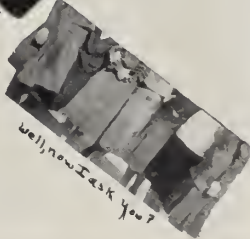
The Three Muses



Laughing



Lyhh



Well, now I ask you?

Class Poem

It's nineteen thirty-one
The end of another school year.
And what can we do
To fill the years with cheer.
Come, let us all resolve
And strive in every way
To keep ourselves strong and true
For teaching, and for play.
Best wishes for today,
And may we bravely face
Whate'er may come our way.
Best wishes, for every day
And may we bravely face
Whate'er may come our way!

Melodie

Sea! Sea! Restless Sea!
Roving, rolling, restless sea!
I'll lay me down beside thy side
And learn thy secrets from the tide.
Each crested wave and pink-tipped shell
Hath a story to tell.
Sea! Sea! Magical sea!
Mystical, mythical, magical sea!
Of common clay God fashioned me,
A little thing compared to thee,
Yet thy salty foam my lips hath kissed,
And my soul is mingled with thy mist.

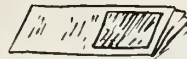
M. E. M.

UNDERGRADUATES

'32

'33

'34



ACampbell



COMMERCIAL JUNIORS

Third Row: C. Powers, E. Murphy, M. Russin, M. Rose, E. Goldman, M. Horrigan, A. Kiember.
Second Row: R. Muniz, D. Ernst, H. Henderson, M. Macdonald, E. Michelson, C. Santamaria, D. Lucia, S. Baranowski, I. Cohen.
First Row: R. Goren, A. Chaisson, H. Donahue, Miss Edwards, M. Conley, F. Altieri, C. Connelly.



COMMERCIAL SOPHOMORES

Fourth Row: M. Simpson, A. Despotopolus, B. Tourtillot, E. Tourville, B. Gray, M. Gates, E. Henchel, L. McLaughlin.
Third Row: G. Hanson, F. Fingold, G. Kosmosky, Miss Rust, A. Cadigan, M. Dillon, M. Collins, B. Christopherson.
Second Row: B. Mamber, D. Freeman, M. Slobodkin, G. Hillman, M. Donellan, E. Sargent.
First Row: L. Caldwell, R. Boyjian, J. Doucette, L. Butler, C. Kaner, R. Arthur, C. Riley.



COMMERCIAL FRESHMEN

Fourth Row: V. Borys, D. Standley, C. Gately, E. Hanson, E. Gill, E. Lappas, D. Sidmore, D. Smith, A. Dugan, A. Pelletier, M. Welch.

Third Row: C. Dennon, F. List, S. Horenstein, E. Maynard, D. Prestinizzi, Miss Flanders, E. Leavitt, D. Lord, M. Duncan, A. Price, L. Gagnon, E. Murray.

Second Row: M. Burke, F. White, D. Cohen, G. Tinkham, H. Sacco, M. Counihan, H. Irving, B. Edmondson, H. Szydowski.

First Row: M. Wheeler, C. Potter, H. Gorodnitsky, J. Fouhey, L. Faulkner, I. Komarin, I. Rubenstein, E. Oliver.



JUNIOR HIGH SOPHOMORES

Fourth Row: D. Goldsmith, A. Gutman, E. Sullivan, R. Herlihy, F. Carleton, W. Belknap, M. Boyle, H. Rogers, M. Lemaire, M. Williams, J. Pierce, L. Theriault, R. Simon.

Third Row: P. Peabody, M. Bernard, J. Bickford, I. Bagnulo, M. McCarthy, D. Rogers, E. Blanchard, H. Knowlton, S. Kobas, C. Dudley, S. Zylka, N. Spediacci, B. Morse, G. Sherry, W. Ready, G. Hamilton.

Second Row: L. Cogswell, E. Capone, M. Evans, J. McNulty, E. Stanwood, E. Murphy, E. Lamprey, M. Linsky, T. Paskowski, M. Maselli, E. Coleman.

First Row: J. Donovan, C. Carroll, I. DiGiusto, D. Doroff, A. Callum, E. Aisner, M. Herwitz, A. Powers, I. Polischuck, M. Toomey, W. Foley.



JUNIOR HIGH FRESHMEN IV AND V

Fourth Row: M. Smith, M. Rawnsley, V. Joyce, M. Kiernan, A. Paravonian, S. Myers, T. Wiley, A. Rostkowski, R. Tarbell, C. Santoliquido.
Third Row: C. Watson, J. Ready, H. Curtis, D. Herbert, A. Stuart, E. Hazen, M. Steele, M. Welch, A. Keane.
Second Row: H. Conery, M. Crowell, M. Neville, O. Storlazzi, G. Murphy, E. Strachan, M. Parker, D. Blythe, I. Brooking, E. Wilson, M. Woods
First Row: L. Donnell, S. Goldstein, F. Fink, F. Berry, M. Dutra, K. Greene, A. Dillon, R. Assenza, T. Bailey, G. Douglass.



ELEMENTARY SOPHOMORES I AND III

Fourth Row: R. Schofield, M. Johnson, H. MacKinnon, S. Rutstein, T. Linsenmeyer, A. Barry, D. Voorhees, E. Burke, R. Manuel.
Third Row: L. Ginsberg, R. Keyes, A. McCourt, F. MacKinnon, M. Lord, T. Benton, P. Evans, A. Palmer, C. Ciano.
Second Row: H. Houlihan, B. Curtis, J. LeBoeuf, R. Messinger, A. Hamilton, B. Sykes, L. D'Agostino.
First Row: P. Knox, M. Stanley, V. Wendell, C. Levy, H. Heifetz, T. Bradley, D. Protzman, D. Cohen.



ELEMENTARY SOPHOMORES II AND IV

Fourth Row: G. Driscoll, M. Appelbee, G. Ciolek, M. Conway, A. Zion, H. Sheehan, N. Corcoran, M. Connolly.

Third Row: M. Dunne, D. Moses, H. Parmenter, H. Quinlan, F. Freedman, D. Maloney, M. Sweeney, M. Wells, F. Ross.

Second Row: A. Barron, M. Spofford, M. Greenberg, F. Fingold, L. Ranta, R. Lewis, E. Frevold, L. Towne.

First Row: F. Jacobson, P. Davidoff, I. Polansky, M. Hughes, E. Leavitt, I. Mazer, C. Rando, E. O'Donnell.



ELEMENTARY FRESHMEN

Fourth Row: S. Revaleon, A. Adleberg, A. Doran, R. Talbot, J. Wilder, C. Parsons, L. Pethybridge, S. Saberslinsky, N. Raimo, M. Silva, E. Riley, M. Moran, G. Rossetti, V. Mougeau.

Third Row: G. Crozier, O. D'Ovideo, M. Doherty, A. Smith, C. Sutkus, A. Wentzell, F. MacDonald, H. Quigley, R. Maybush, A. Gershaw, R. Gaudet, E. Manuel, N. Suldenski, M. Pritchard.

Second Row: P. McCormick, C. Feldman, L. Fisher, V. Langan, D. Gesner, A. Fleming, E. Kane, L. Kelly, H. Gordon, A. Goldsmith, M. Johnson, M. Hill.

First Row: E. Dimlich, M. Chase, M. Bissett, H. Dullea, T. Butler, P. Buccelli, E. Cameron, C. Barry, C. Castle, E. Eason, P. Brooks, D. Chick.

Challenge

Across the vista of the years
Comes a vision veiled in tears,
Bearing aloft a torch of flame
Mute witness of Wisdom's eternal reign.

With all revealing grace, the sage
Cast her beams across life's page
Showing not seams of the setting sun
But clean, fresh, the journey just begun.

Aglow with power and learning
Enclosed by knowledge's magic ring;
Untried by the chapters of experiences
Nor hedged by climaxed fences.

Will you shed your radiance abroad
As you traverse the dusty road?
Keep undefiled that pure flame
In your patient pursuit of fame?

M. S. P.

Good Night

When winter snows come softly
In the silence of the night,
They put to sleep the stars above
And close their eyes so bright;
They cover up the whispering trees
With puffs of snowy white,
And all the garden plots and paths,
And tuck the world in tight.
Then Mother North Wind tip-toes
To assure each wee tree mite,
As she draws the blanket closer,
That dark will soon be light;
She caresses them quite gently
And dispels each tiny fright
As she hushes doubtful murmurings
With, "Sh-sh-sh," and then—
"Good night."

M. B. S.

HUMOR



UNDER GLASS IN OUR MUSEUM

- Mr. Sproul's glasses—(famous for their long and efficient use in Chapel.)
Mary Grodzicki's speed—(known through its great service in the Junior High Senior class gym.)
Miss Roberts' Self-Cultivation in English.
Leo Leckar's knickers—(they won him a charming brunette with "lovelight in her eyes".)
Kay Macdonald's violin—(in memory of its usefulness to Salem Normal School.)
Miss Ware's Aroostook County potatoes.
A set of labelled athletic balls—(in view of the struggle we had to remember the names of those in the S. N. S. gym.)
Sophomore II's puppet show—(maybe it will materialize under glass!)
Billy Weinstein's saxophone—(many's the time it brought joy to our hearts.)
Junior High Senior pedagogy problems—(may their solutions prove a help to the classes to come!)
Alice Shirls' diamond—(preserving the first diamond to enter the Senior class of 1931.)
May our Museum grow in content and fame.

S.N.S. STUDENT: Bordeaux wine is raised in the Gironde region. We wonder if it is raised from seeds.

MISS WARE: They needed sugar during the war and France can't raise cane. (Cain)

M. GRODZICKI (*giving a special topic*): Know the famous aviators and their fete (feet), no I mean fetes (feets).

MISS CRUTTENDEN:for that you can go to Gras.

One of the Junior High Seniors was teaching the subject of spiders to her class and was having the children draw spider webs. When asked by Mr. Moody where the children were to get their ideas, she told him "through pictures".

MR. MOODY: Couldn't you get a real spider's web as a sample?

JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR: NO, spiders aren't so obliging.

TEACHER: What is velocity?

PUPIL: A three-wheeled bicycle.

TEACHER: Name four carnivorous animals for me.

PUPIL: Three tigers and a lion, sir.

GEOMETRY TEACHER: Tommy, what is a polygon?

TOMMY (*after some hesitation*): A dead parrot.

"We should have named the boy Flannel."

"Why?"

"Because he shrinks from washing."

Twixt optimist and pessimist
The difference is droll—
The optimist the doughnut sees,
The pessimist, the hole.

SHE: Look, Yale's going to kick off!

SON OF HARVARD: Say, they've been dead for years!

HEREDITY

CLERK: What can I do for you, little boy?

SON OF ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR: I had to get a can filled with something but I forgot what it was.

CLERK: Where is the can?—maybe I can help you.

SON OF ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR: Oh, dear, I forgot it.

Why aren't you at school little boy?

I stayed away on account of sickness.

Who is sick?

The truant officer.

MISS WARE (*arranging for a geography exhibition*): Now, I think we should have a hanging committee.

Who would think Miss Ware could be so cruel!



BABY PICTURE KEY

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Marc Flynn | 17. Minnie Perry |
| 2. Frances Randazzo | 18. Helen Burke |
| 3. Margaret Macaulay | 19. Mary Morrow |
| 4. The Twins - "Al" & "Stel" | 20. George Cosgrove |
| 5. Ed Kimball | 21. Aida Waller |
| 6. Helen Welch | 22. Evelyn Johnson |
| 7. Margaret Sears | 23. Madeline Murray |
| 8. Betty Weinstein | 24. Ella Little |
| 9. Regina Mc Carthy | 25. Florence Gwinn |
| 10. Ed Buffum | 26. E. Pauline Spalke (wheelbarrow) |
| 11. Alice Stiles | 27. Ray Johnson |
| 12. Diana LeLacheur | 28. Rita Goff |
| 13. Ray Johnson | 29. Margaret Sears |
| 14. Ted Nolan | 30. Gertrude Griffin |
| 15. Mary Bilicki | 31. Margaret Sears |
| 16. Ed. Welch | 32. Rita Serilla |

S.N.S. WHO'S WHO OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

FRANCES RANDAZZO—the little lady with vim, vigor and vitality.

ROSE SHIRMAN—possessor of the famous power of argumentation.

GRACE KENNEDY—famous for her banjo eyes.

IDA LAPPAS—who has become well-known because of her great height—it pays to be short at times, Ida.

MARION DINSMORE—noted for her well-equipped brief case—if you ever need an aspirin, a shoe horn, a needle, stamps or anything else along that line, hail Marion. Do you carry a portable piano by any chance, Marion?

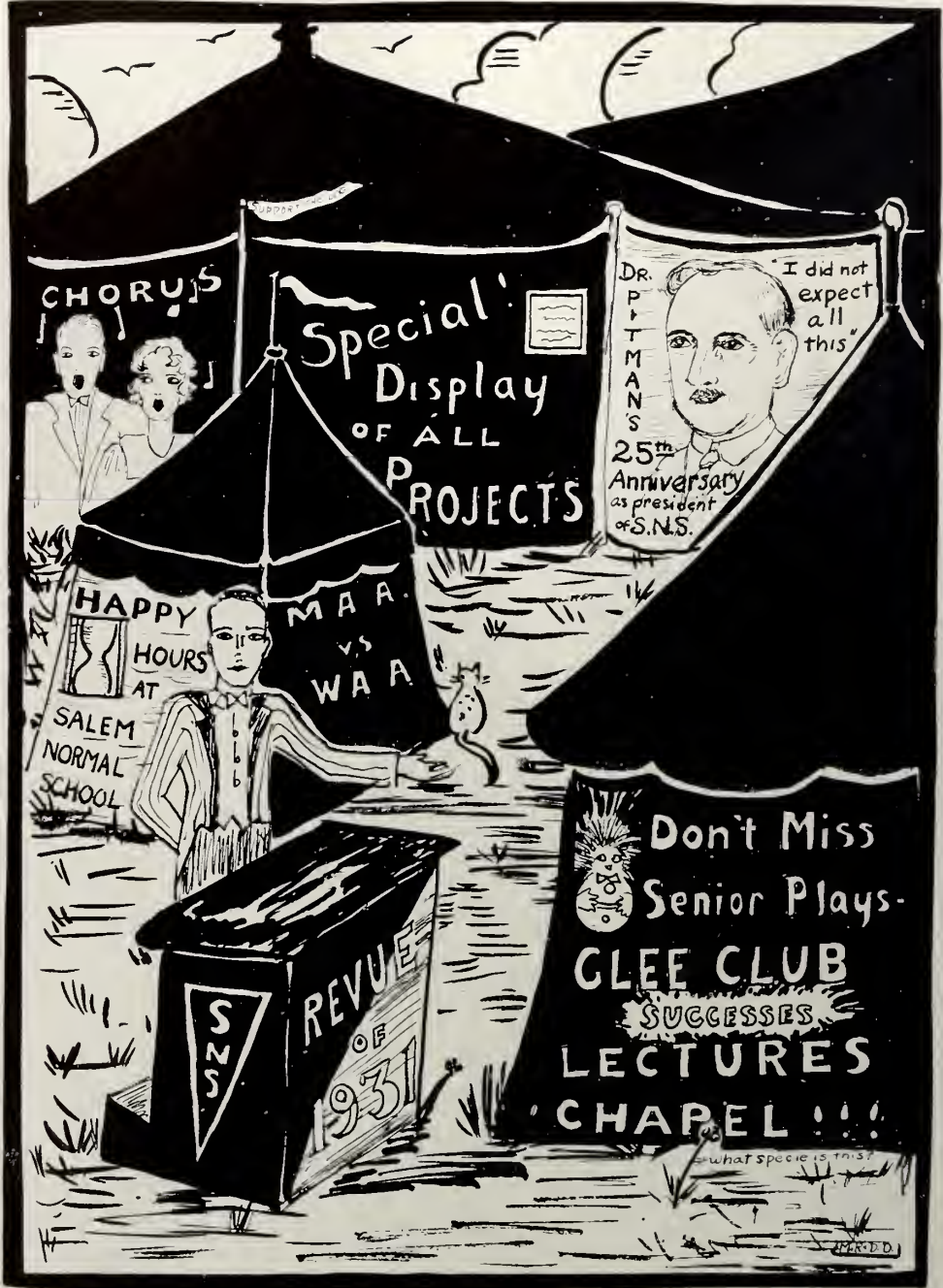
S. N. S. COEDS—masculine coeds are rare in these days. We are fortunate in having such rare specimens.

MARY GRODZICKI—having made herself famous through her lectures—forty pages in length!

GEORGE, NATE AND BILL—the famous triumvirate of S.N.S.

FLORENCE GWINN—for having published a book on *The Inner Urge*.

MARY EGAN—for inventing a new type of hairpin which is guaranteed to keep any pug up.



CHORUS



Special Display OF ALL PROJECTS

DR. P. T. MAN'S 25th Anniversary as president of S.N.S. I did not expect all this

HAPPY HOURS AT SALEM NORMAL SCHOOL



M.A. vs W.A.A.

REVUE OF 1931

Don't Miss Senior Plays- GLEE CLUB SUCCESSES LECTURES CHAPEL!!!

what specie is this?

FRANK D.

Organizations





Fourth Row: T. Paskowski, R. Arthur, R. Simons, M. Macdonald, W. Polishook, D. Moses, F. Randazzo.
Third Row: M. Shea, A. Hamilton, M. Neville, M. Chase, L. Kelly, T. Garrison, M. Conway, M. Lemaire.
Second Row: Miss Flanders, G. Ciolek, M. Murray, D. Maloney, M. Horrigan, Mr. Woods.
First Row: G. Kennedy, R. Messinger, C. Powers, M. Perry, I. Brooking, C. Gately.

Cooperative Council

The Cooperative Council held two regular business meetings each month during the school year of 1930-31. At these meetings the problems of the school were discussed and later referred to various committees appointed for such purposes.

During the third week of the new semester, the Council began its program of activity by entertaining the freshmen at a reception and tea. Two mass meetings were held during the year for the benefit of the whole Association. A seating plan for Chapel was arranged by the Chapel Committee and the Social Committee served as the sponsor of receptions, teas, and dances.

In April the Council sent two of its newly elected officers to New York, where they represented Salem Normal School at the annual Faculty-Student Conference. Many new and progressive ideas were exchanged at this Conference in regard to student government organizations.

The officers for the year 1930-31 are: President, Madaline Murray; Vice-president, Gertrude Ciolek; Secretary, Mary Horrigan; Treasurer, Doris Maloney; Chairman of Social Committee, Marion Macdonald; Chairman of General Welfare Committee, Marion Neville; Chairman of the Chapel Committee, May Conway.

Our advisers are: Mr. Woods, Miss Flanders, and Miss Walker.



Fifth Row: F. Randazzo, M. Macdonald, E. Tourville, M. Williams, Mr. Woods, D. Doroff, A. Powers, R. Maybush, F. Berry.
Fourth Row: A. Gershaw, I. DiGuisto, E. Hazen, M. Conway, H. Conery, I. Brooking, A. Parvanian, J. Ready, M. Murray.
Third Row: H. Appelbee, D. Voorhees, A. Barry, E. Sullivan, C. Santoliquido, L. Theriault, B. Nutter.
Second Row: E. Cameron, M. Chase, V. Wendell, J. Bickford, M. Lemaire, H. Gordon, A. Goldsmith, A. Barron.
First Row: M. Flynn, C. Macdonald, A. Callum, M. Herwitz, E. Aisner, M. Boyle, E. Strachan.

Girls' Glee Club

What has the Girls' Glee Club been doing?

We have been busy making history. In February the Glee Club, with the assistance of the men of the school, presented an operetta. "Pandora" was successful in that an unusually large audience experienced a very enjoyable evening. General dancing in the gymnasium followed the performance.

Our next undertaking was of a more serious nature—a joint concert with the Men's Glee Club of Tufts College.

The officers of the club are: Frances Randazzo, president; Martha Herwitz, secretary; Eleanor Aisner, treasurer; Dorothy Doroff, librarian; and Marion Macdonald, pianist.

We are indeed indebted to our capable and genial director, Mr. C. Francis Woods, for a happy and successful year.



Third Row: B. Curtis, M. Sweeney, M. Richardson, W. Ready, D. Lawson, G. Hamilton, A. McCourt.
Second Row: J. Donovan, P. Peabody, D. Rogers, N. Spediacci, B. Morse, F. Freeman, E. Murphy, W. Foley.
First Row: H. Rogers, T. Linsenmeyer, M. Schofield, U. Cairns, A. Zion.

John Burroughs Club

The name John Burroughs indicates that the activities of the club are associated with nature. The club visited the Ropes Memorial, The Peabody Museum, and the Flower Show, where many interesting hours were passed. The members of the club participated in many educational bird walks and interesting nature programs. The proceeds of a game party and a lecture on Alaska, given by Miss Goldsmith, were contributed towards providing a sanctuary for birds at Plum Island. A number of the club members attended the meetings of the Northeastern Bird-Banding Association and the New England Federation of Bird Clubs. Customarily, the club went to Boston for a day where they visited the Museum of Natural History and the Arnold Arboretum.

The John Burroughs Club of 1931 organized with a capable group of officers: President, Ruth Schofield; Vice-president, Theresa Linsenmeyer; Secretary, Helen Rogers; Treasurer, William Foley; Executive board, Dorothy Rogers and John Donovan, with Miss Goldsmith as advisor.

"Nature never did betray the heart that loved her."



Third Row: C. Powers, E. Henschel, D. Buffum, B. Christopherson, M. Maselli, D. Ernst.
Second Row: M. Egan, Miss Flanders, E. Murphy, R. Simons, L. Ranta, R. Messinger.
First Row: M. Mrose, M. McAuley, M. Shea, M. Perry, C. Rando, D. Maloney.

The Geography Club

The year 1931 marks the seventh year that the Geography Club has been in existence. This also marks the third year since the *News Letter*, a periodical issued for two years by the Club, gave birth to the *Log*. The Book Store that the club has undertaken for the past three years continues to be successful.

The Geography Club is the only organization in the school that does not elect officers or charge dues. The main purpose of the club is to come to a realization of the benefits one can obtain through knowledge of the different nationalities. The parties held at the apartments of Miss Flanders and Miss Ware help to cement the bond of friendship of the club members.

Among the activities, the lecture on South America by Professor C. F. Jones of Clark University proved to be very enlightening. This lecture was heard through the courtesy of the Salem Women's Club. The visit to Daly's Golden Rule Shoe Factory in Lynn was an outstanding trip.

During the year, two representatives of the Geography Club were sent on Friendship tours in Boston on various occasions.

The club sponsored a trip to New York during the first week of May. This year the club continued the plan of an annual award to two students of the school to aid them to take the New York trip.



Second Row: R. Goff, G. Kantrovitz, E. Oliver, L. Gagnon, F. Fingold.
 First Row: I. Mazer, B. Arthur, D. Goldsmith, H. Burke.

Girl Scout Club

When the Normal School Girl Scout Club was first organized, it had as one of its fundamental aims the training of girls to become leaders. This was to enable the girls to conduct troops of their own, when, as teachers, they take their places in the life of the communities.

The club has tried to prepare the girls to become leaders in several ways. Each year, the club makes it possible for some of its members to attend the Edith Macy Training Camp in New York, or the leader's camp at Long Pond, Plymouth. What the girls learn at camp is in turn presented to the club so that all members may profit. Last summer only one member, Dorothy Boehner, was able to go to camp. The club lost a capable, sincere, and likeable member at her death.

For the gaining of practical experience, various members of the club have the opportunity of assisting in a troop of younger scouts here in the city. Beatrice Arthur, Mary Bilicki, and Evelyn Oliver have gained valuable experience as assistants.

The officers for the year 1930-1931 are as follows:

<i>President</i>	DESIRE GOLDSMITH
<i>Secretary</i>	BEATRICE ARTHUR
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN BURKE
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	MISS STONE



Fourth Row: K. Flynn, M. Steele, M. Horigan, M. Rose, M. Russin, H. Irving, H. Szydlowski.
Third Row: M. Gates, M. Thoren, I. Marx, G. Bates, D. Kimball, S. Baranowski, L. Dudley, H. Carmel.
Second Row: E. Tourville, H. Henderson, G. Kennedy, Miss Hoff, B. Gray, B. Arthur,
First Row: R. Goren, A. Kiember, D. Freeman, L. McLaughlin, E. Sargent.

Trimu Club

The Trimu or boarding student club, has the three-fold aim of cultivating health, mind, muscles and morals. It is an organization that brings boarding students together in social life. All activities of the club keep in mind the three M's. For developing the muscles there is hiking and dancing; for the mind, lectures and museum trips; for the morals we have the influence of kind boarding house mistresses and faculty advisers with whom we come in contact.

This year the club carried out a broad program under capable leaders. Miss Hoff was the new faculty adviser who did much to make the year a success. The officers for the year were: President, Grace Kennedy; Secretary, Helen Henderson; Treasurer, Beatrice Gray.

The bi-monthly social gatherings were held in the form of Hallowe'en, Christmas, Valentine, or card parties as the season dictated. At Christmas time there was a special party in the form of a reception to our landladies.

Tri-Mu Trimmings



"Ken"



Buggy Riding



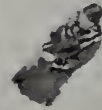
Ain't love grand?



Spring Fever



Hide and Seek



"Kil"



Two more Tri-Muers



"Pushey"



Sophia



Hiking



?



Week ends at the boarding house



"Ma Condor"



"317"



Would you like to take a ride?



Unawares



The whole of it



Mary



Helen, Mil



Suzanne + Helen



Styles in tennis



Helene



Sittin' Pretty



The furnace boy?



Helen



Third Row: L. Cogswell, S. Rutstein, R. Lewis, T. Paskowski, D. Protzman, M. Lord.
Second Row: B. Sykes, M. Evans, L. Towne, Miss Gale, F. Ross.
First Row: M. Stanley, E. Leavitt, H. Heifitz, R. Keyes.

Art Club

Late in the fall the Art Club met and elected the following for officers: President, Lucy Towne; Vice-president, Martha Stanley; Secretary, Ruth Keyes; Treasurer, Frances Ross.

Since then, the club has put on two chapel programs, held an exhibit, made school banners, and planned an art tour of Boston. The first chapel program was given by Mr. Whitney, our beloved former instructor, who is an honorary member of the club. He drew familiar Christmas symbols on the blackboard, and Mr. Woods sang "Trees". The second chapel program was given just before Lorado Taft's long-anticipated lecture, and served to introduce the noted sculptor and his contributions to art. An exhibit of colored prints for home and school decoration was held for the enjoyment of the Normal School and the Training School.

The club is making school banners to finance an art tour, to include the Marblehead Potteries, the original of the painting, *Spirit of '76*, the Fenway Court, the Museum School of Fine Arts, a stained glass window factory, and a studio.



Third Row: J. Osterman, B. Gray, L. Towne, G. Hillman, D. Freeman, B. Weinstein.
Second Row: A. Hamilton, K. Flynn, G. Bates, D. Protzman, E. Sargent, A. Gutman.
First Row: M. Richardson, W. Cairns, Miss Porter, Miss Edwards, D. Kimball.

The Log

During the past year, with the help of an efficient staff, the *Log* has grown from a four-column paper to a five-column one. The staff feels that among the many other improvements, this was perhaps the most outstanding. This meant that more material could be used, and that instead of having an occasional large issue for the surplus, it could all be used in the current issues. Thus we have better and more up-to-the-minute news for its readers. Several of the other additions have proved quite as successful, among which are: better headlines, more pictures, *Miss Attraction*, and *The Reader Reviews*.



Fourth Row: M. Rose, R. Shnirman, M. Grodzicki, M. Simpson, K. Bernard, P. Spalke, A. Kiember.
Third Row: M. Shea, A. Wallner, G. Bates, T. Garrison, R. Goren, D. LeLacheur, E. Michelson.
Second Row: M. Horrigan, P. Little, G. Cosgrove, Miss Cruttenden, W. Polishook, N. Goodman, M. Thoren.
First Row: E. Johnson, G. Kennedy, A. Shiris, C. Riley, I. Lappas.

International Relations Club

Last year the Salem Normal School sent delegates to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations held at Yale University. So enthused were these delegates, that when they returned, they called a meeting of students interested in foreign affairs. This meeting resulted in the present International Relations Club of the Salem Normal School.

The club was recognized by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; and now, through that endowment fund, the club benefits by supplies of books and pamphlets and the opportunity of hearing speakers.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson, the club presented a verbatim model assembly of the League of Nations on November 5. Truly, it was a fine undertaking for the infant organization. Two weeks later the school was summoned to the assembly hall to hear a noted international lecturer, M. Lanux, on Disarmament. Nor is that all. Every other week the club "broadcasts" during the morning chapel the international news of interest; the club has participated in the Third National Essay Contest on the League of Nations, for Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools; and once again the club has sent delegates to the yearly Intercollegiate Model Assembly of the League of Nations, this year at Wellesley College.



Second Row: H. Welch, H. Dillon, M. Dutra, G. Douglass, E. Greene.
First Row: R. McCarthy, G. Griffin, L. Leckar, L. Gauthier, O. Moryka.

The Camera Club

The Camera Club is now settled in its new quarters which are located between the Science Lecture and Physics rooms.

These quarters consist of a dark room for developing plates and films, and a printing room for making the final pictures. So dark, in fact, is the developing room that even the electric light switch has been painted black. The room is entered through a sort of mystic maze corridor illuminated by a dim red light.

The new printing room was built and apparatus installed to be most convenient for the operator. Everything is at his hand even enlarging equipment.

The new quarters make it easier to carry on the following activities:

Beginners are taught to operate cameras, to develop plates and films, and to print pictures.

The more experienced ones get practice in taking landscape pictures and portraits, enlarging and copying pictures, making silhouettes, operating moving picture cameras and projectors, and in trick photography.



Pandora

On February sixth, the Glee Club presented *Pandora*, an operetta with an unusual plot which goes like this:

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield are giving a week-end party for their daughter Peggy at the Ocean Beach Club, where Jane Fisher is hostess; Winnie Woodland, Don Sterling and Bill Manning are among the guests. Mr. Mayfield suggests that the entire party board his yacht for a trip to the island of Pandora of which he is a prospective owner.

McGinnis and Gassaway, two strange rascals, plan to get possession of Pandora, government property to which no claim has been filed, before Mr. Mayfield; they, too, set sail for the island.

The romance, without which no operetta is complete, is supplied by Peggy, who sighs for the lost days of chivalry; Don, who attempts to satisfy her desire for adventure, with the assistance of Bill; and Winnie, who completes the foursome. Bill, disguised as a pirate, is to seize Peggy, and Don is to defend and rescue her. But the situation is reversed when Peggy falls in love with Pirate Bill and Don in turn finds that it is Winnie whom he loves—instead of Peggy.

McGinnis and Gassaway's villainly plots are thwarted, but not until after many mirth-provoking scenes, in which Bingo, the lazy colored porter, plays no mean part.

Finis—in the words of the Finale: "Now all of them are happy, which is a great relief; for Winnie has her winning Don and Peg her pirate chief!"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

DON STERLING	Leo Leckar
BILL MANNING	Nathan Goodman
PEGGY MAYFIELD	Anna Barron
WINNIE WOODLAND, Peggy's classmate	Frances Randazzo
HENRY MAYFIELD, Peggy's father	William Weinstein
MRS. MAYFIELD	Evelyn Tourville
JANE FISHER, club hostess	Barbara Nutter
JAMES P. MCGINNIS	Barney Weinstein
GEORGE W. GASSAWAY	George Cosgrove
BINGO JONES	Hyman Gorodonsky



Model Assembly of the League of Nations

The normal school was the scene of a colorful dramatization when a Model Council and Assembly of the League of Nations were presented in the auditorium on November 5.

The undertaking was the work of the International Relations Club which has just completed its first year of active work.

The program was opened by Mrs. Jerome Johnson from the League of Nations Association in Boston.

A dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay was settled in a model Council meeting. The meeting of the Assembly followed. Extracts from actual speeches, given at the meeting of the League of Nations at Geneva on September, 1929, were given. As a fitting close, Mrs. Johnson spoke a few words on the value of model League Assemblies and illustrated how much work is constantly being done in this field.





W. A. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD

Second Row: A. Kiember, M. Gates, Miss Wallace, R. Simons, D. Maloney, R. Messinger
First Row: G. Kantrovitz, M. Mrose, E. Johnson, R. Manuel.

Field Ball

As soon as the wheels began to turn, starting the 1930-1931 school year, there came the first call for sports in the form of fieldball. The response was admirable, especially from the freshmen, most of whom had never before played the game. After several practices, they developed good team work and judgment in placing the ball, and were ready to face the more experienced players. Several interesting games were then played, and one freshman team proved to the upperclassmen that experience is not the only necessity in winning a game.

As a wind-up, two all-star teams were chosen, The Live Wires and The Mudhoppers, which met on a muddy field one rainy, Saturday morning. But the weather only heightened the spirits of the players who enjoyed that game more than any other of the season. The score ended in a victory for the Mudhoppers.

Newcomb

Next we turned to Newcomb which was one of the most popular of all our sports, judging by the number that went out for it. After a few practices in the "gym" classes, to get used to throwing the ball and to receiving a few hard ones, the schedule of games was run off. Much tenseness was experienced at this time, as the ball was handled like one of glass. Of course, it was often dropped but without loss, except to the score.

Volleyball

Move the net up a foot or so, and take a smaller ball and we are ready for our next sport—Volleyball. At first, it was difficult to get used to hitting the ball back over the net, instead of catching it as we did in Newcomb, but with practice came mastery, and we soon had a respectable number of amateur teams. Each team was coached and each game refereed by members of the volleyball technique classes. The games were played off in leagues. After much friendly rivalry, the laurels again went to the Commercial Seniors.

Bowling

As the basketball season came to a close the students were next offered a less strenuous sport—Bowling. With the two new alleys provided by the W.A.A., a larger number of participants could be accommodated. Bowling is particularly valuable because it can be enjoyed at any time outside of school. It attracted many students who previously had been uninterested in the field of sports. This activity came to an end when the fine spring weather invited us out to play baseball.

Baseball

Bats were cracking and baseballs flying as the first spring sport got under way. Pitchers, catchers, basemen, and fielders were developed and formed into three teams, one representing each division. Many baseball stars were discovered as the games were played and home runs were not too scarce. At the same time that the field was ready, the tennis courts were in shape and therefore, two activities were going on at once.

Tennis

Last spring a tennis tournament was held in which a large number of girls entered. There were two classes of players, beginners and advanced. We found that there were a number of girls who had not heretofore participated in any of the activities of the W.A.A. and who excelled in this sport. Some of the courts were in use at times, before and after school, and during free periods. This fact proves the great popularity of tennis.

Paddle tennis, a game played much the same as outdoor tennis, takes the latter's place during the winter months.



Basketball

A goodly number of enthusiastic fans turned to basketball, with new vigor. After practicing passes and other forms of play, several chance teams were formed making leagues. In this manner we have the opportunity of coöperating with students outside of our own classes, and promoting a general spirit of friendliness throughout the school. Teams were then formed for each of the three divisions: Commercial, Junior High and Elementary, each team playing each other twice. Competition was keen during these games, and it was not without much rivalry that the Elementaries won the games.

An alumni team played a group of students representing the school, one afternoon. The teachers showed that they still had an abundance of "pep", but because of lack of the necessary team work, were defeated by the teachers-to-be.

Hiking

The Women's Athletic Association sponsors two hikes a year, one in the spring and one in the fall, which are open to every member of the school. A jolly group of students start out in hiking clothes ready for one healthy good time, and they surely have it. This fall we went to Salem Willows. Usually our trips have been to Devereux Beach, where we made a fire, and ate our black weenies and marshmallows with the utmost relish. After enjoying several games on the sand, we started back to the school, singing merrily.

The W.A.A. gives five points to members walking from and to the Salem station for five consecutive days. Fifty points a year toward awards may be earned in this manner.

Women's Athletic Association Banquet

The annual banquet of the W.A.A. was held in the school gymnasium on April 10. Many active and alumnae members were present. The guest and speaker of the evening was Miss Florence Somers, founder of the W.A.A. and former physical education director at Salem Normal School and now Associate Director of the Sargent School of Physical Education, Boston University. Miss Somers spoke on the subject of *Mass Participation* which was the theme of the evening. Others who spoke were: Miss Wallace, present instructor in physical education and faculty advisor of the association; and past presidents, Ruth Smith and Luella Cook, who spoke about athletics in the schools where they are teaching.

Awards—triangles, numerals, and insignia—earned up to the time of the banquet were given out. The much coveted award—the gold pin, standing for Sportsmanship, Scholarship, and Honor—was presented at the end of the 1929-1930 school year to three seniors, Ruth Smith, Marion Smith, and Isobel Chisholm.

W. A. A. Membership and Awards Received

Awards	Points
TRIANGLE	150
NUMERALS	300
INSIGNIA	550
GOLD PIN	750

SENIORS

Members	Points	Last Award	Members	Points	Last Award
Gladys Bates	310	Numerals	Genevieve Lane	40	
Mary Bilicki	210	Triangle	Ida Lappas	130	Triangle
Alice Ciolek	594	Insignia	Diana LeLacheur	160	Triangle
Stella Ciolek	634	Insignia	Margaret McAuley	65	
Elizabeth Fleet	95		Regina McCarthy		
Katherine Flynn	384	Numerals	Catherine MacDonald	343	Numerals
Marie Flynn	105	Triangle	Olympia Motyka	591	Insignia
Thelma Garrison	260	Triangle	Mary Mrose	726	Insignia
Laura Gauthier	40		Minnie Perry	115	Triangle
Ruth Goff	15		Frances Randazzo	15	
Gertrude Griffin	465	Numerals	Margaret Sears		
Florence Gwinn	15		Rita Serrilla	463	Numerals
Evelyne Johnson	370	Numerals	Mary Shea	145	
Rachel Johnson	115	Triangle	Rose Schnirman	70	
Goldie Kantrovitz	1084	Gold Pin	Pauline Spalke	50	
Grace Kilfoile	178	Triangle	Aina Wallner		
Dorothy Kimball	173	Triangle	Helen Welch	395	Numerals

JUNIORS

Rose Goren	577	Insignia	Esther Michelson	90
Sophie Baranowski	305	Numerals	Catherine Powers	100
Mary Horrigan	215	Triangle	Katherine Santamaria	70
Alice Kiember	335	Numerals		

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Arthur	11		Frances Carleton	40	
Eleanor Aisner	299	Numerals	Beatrice Christopherson	45	
Anna Barron	18		Gertude Ciolek	379	Numerals
Thelma Benton	255	Triangle	Dora Cohen	15	
Rose Boyjian	105		May Conway	570	Insignia
Margaret Boyle	81		Barbara Curtis	50	
Thelma Bradley	130	Triangle	Lena D'Agostina	35	
Lillian Caldwell			Irma DiGusto	75	
Ada Callum	168	Triangle	Mildred Donnelan		
Gladys Driscoll	216	Triangle	Dorothy Freeman	43	
Florence Fingold	30		Edna Frevold	115	
Anne Fleming	25		Margaret Gates	433	Numerals
Lillian Ginsberg	65		Desire Goldsmith	75	
Sarah Goldstein	25		Beatrice Gray	235	Triangle
Glory Hamilton	130		Gertrude Hansen	130	
Elsa Henchel	415	Numerals	Martha Herwitz	148	
Genevieve Hillman	388	Numerals	Dorothy Jenkins	15	
Marjorie Johnson	21		Ruth Keyes	186	Triangle
Sophie Kobas	317	Triangle	Eva Leavitt	10	
Marjorie LeMaire	312	Numerals	Ruth Lewis	10	
Marion Linsky	331	Triangle	Margaret Lord	21	
Florence MacKinnon	9		Helen MacKinnon	6	

<i>Members</i>	<i>Points</i>	<i>Last Award</i>	<i>Members</i>	<i>Points</i>	<i>Last Award</i>
Doris Maloney	522	Numerals	Beatrice Mamber	15	
Ruth Manuel	497	Numerals	Agnes McCourt	75	
Rose Messinger	570	Insignia	Priscilla Peabody	71	
Ida Poleschuck	105		Alice Powers	172	Triangle
Dorothy Protzman	175	Triangle	Camilla Rando		
Lillian Ranta	103	Triangle	Wilhemina Ready		
Camille Riley	5		Frances Ross	18	
Eleanor Sargent	30		Helen Sheehan	300	Numerals
Ruth Simmons	545	Numerals	Genevieve Sherry	148	Triangle
Nilda Spediacci	130		Marion Spoffard	101	
Martha Stanley	25		Bertha Sykes	225	Triangle
Mary Sweeney	15		Lucille Theriant	133	
Evelyn Tourville	390	Numerals	Beatrice Tourtillot	200	Triangle
Lucy Towne			Mary Williams	236	Triangle
Stella Zylka	190	Triangle	Mary Toomey	150	Triangle
Margaret Richardson	125				

FRESHMEN

Anne Adleberg	256	Triangle	Thelma Bailey	55	
Doris Blythe	65		Irene Brooking	15	
Philomena Buccelli	190	Triangle	Thelma Butler	175	Triangle
Ann Callahan	145		Marion Conway	115	
Helen Connery	115		Mary Counihan	160	Triangle
Margaret Crowell	55		Helen Curtis		
Katherine Dennen	70		Anna Dillon	145	
Alice Dugan	55		Marion Dutra	150	Triangle
Gladys Dyer			Ethel Feldman	15	
Florence Fink	55		Louise Fisher	15	
Rena Gaudette	120		Agnes Goldsmith	5	
Helen Gordon	100		Sadie Horenstien		
Virginia Joyce	152	Triangle	Veronica Langan	55	
Edna Leavitt	178	Triangle	Florence List	30	
Dorothy Litchman	15		Edith Manuel	143	
S. Myers	135		Rose Maybush	95	
Margaret Moran	55		M. Neville	15	
Pearl Novich	105		Evelyn Oliver	160	Triangle
M. Parker	50		Carolyn Parsons	155	Triangle
Anne Parvanian	30		Alice Pelletier	125	
Marion Pritchard	100		Myra Rawnsley	125	
Anne Rostknoski	185	Triangle	C. Santoliquido	163	Triangle
Mary Silva	15		Doris Standley	75	
Marion Steele	100		Elizabeth Strachan	15	
Anna Stuart	15		Nellie Suldenski	160	Triangle
Ruth Talbot	166	Triangle	Margaret Welch	150	Triangle
Marion Wheeler			Eleanor Wilson	85	



Third Row: T. Nolan, C. Kaner, E. Murphy, H. Gorodnitsky, L. Butler, I. Komarin, R. Muniz, L. Leckar.
Second Row: J. Doucette, J. Donovan, I. Cohen, J. Fouhey, C. Potter, W. Foley, A. Keane.
First Row: G. Cosgrove, B. Weinstein, W. Polishook, Mr. Phillips, W. Weinstein, N. Goodman

Men's A. A.

The men of Salem Normal School banded together in October 1930 and elected Leonard Nolan, popular Junior High Senior, to be their leader. The other officers of the association elected were William Weinstein, vice-president; Jack Donovan, treasurer; Nathan Goodman, secretary; and Mr. Phillips, financial adviser. The membership was smaller than the previous year, but once again they sponsored a basketball team.

The manager of the team, Charles Kaner, was limited to a schedule of twelve games, playing only high schools from which the Normal School draws its membership and schools of the same rating as our school. Through Mr. Kaner's efforts, trips were also included to Maine and to our old rival, Bridgewater Normal School.

The usual socials of the association were limited this year. However, the leaders of the club labored hard for the interests of the association and a fine reception was tendered to the Bridgewater Normal School and Gorham Normal School teams. The latter team established a precedent for the M.A.A. when it was arranged that they should board and room in a nearby boarding-house. The plan proved to be very successful and the undergraduates hope that it may be continued in future years.



*Second Row: C. Kaner, Mgr., B. Weinstein, W. Foley, Mr. Woods.
First Row: I. Komarin, Capt. L. Leckar, N. Goodman, H. Gorodnitsky.*

Men's Basketball Team

Under the leadership of Captain Leo Leckar, the basketball team completed one of the hardest schedules ever played by the school team. Although the number of games lost was greater than the number won, the team rose to great heights in defeating Gorham Normal School of Maine and Boston University School of Education.

The season started off with a bang when Peabody High School was defeated in the school gym. The second team, although losing their game, showed a pleasing combination in Nolan, Cosgrove, and Polishook. These boys together with Murphy, Donovan, and Potter, showed fine playing spirit throughout the season.

It remained for two freshmen, Komarin and Gorodnitsky, to furnish the necessary scoring punch in the games. Captain Leckar, Goodman, and Weinstein, all seniors, continued their fine work of last year as defense men, while Foley clinched the center position at the first of the season.

The boarding students once again showed their loyalty in following the team to its games and lending their voices to the atmosphere.

The team loses through graduation Captain Leo Leckar, Leonard Nolan, Nathan Goodman, George Cosgrove, William Polishook, William Weinstein, and Barney Weinstein.



Dear Book Staff

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Best wishes
lots of luck

Best of wishes
Theodore Parkhurst

Autographs

Best wishes and lots of luck for the future. The 7.35 is causing this terrible writing. Ruth Keyes

I think we should appoint you as our chapel program supervisor, but seeing that you are now a dignified senior, we shall have to get along as best as we can. "Musty"

Best wishes and luck.

Remember the ^{Stella} 3rd "Ciolek" girl
"Gert"

Best of luck.
Sophie K.

From one favorite to another.
Mary Will

Dear Old
J.R.C.
Remember
Eather

Nickelson

Best Wishes!
Marjorie Linaire

in gift
before
gets you
Lucille then

just
of
with
you

Autographs

All the luck in the world to my 'Big Sister'

Frances Carleton

To Diana with sincere wishes for a very successful year.

Sincerely

Helen Mae Kinnon

Loaded
at
London
1932

Lots of success to one of the mighty senairs that I look up to: "Big" Lord

Keep it up. The first hundred years are the hardest, you know.

H. Heffetz

It was only until recently that I realized how near you were to me! (Lockers) Brookley, '32

Sincerely ————— Selma C. Peitstein '32

What will the train do now that you won't be on it? Who'll I talk to about everything and everybody? Genevieve Sherry

Perhaps, I have your name straightened out now, since foreign relations are, anyway. Anne Sutton

S. R. ...

*in the Club with
this year. Lots
luck to you.
"Mergi phus"*

*Best wishes
for this coming cent
S. Cohen*

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