



Lucy S. Bell

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Acknowledgment

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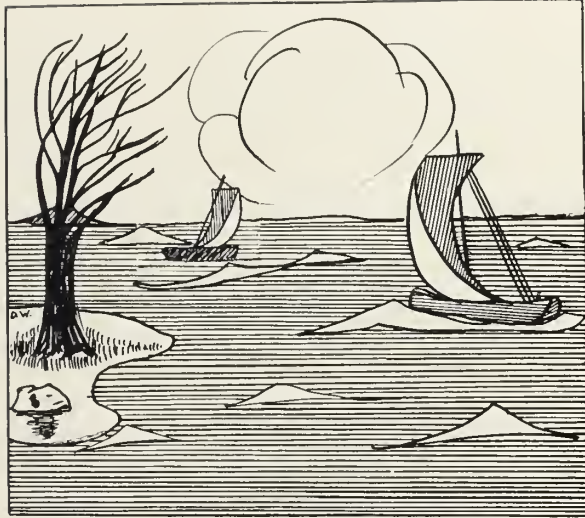
Mr. J. Asbury Pitman

Miss Dorothy M. Lyons

Mr. Harold F. Phillips

Mr. Walter G. Whitman

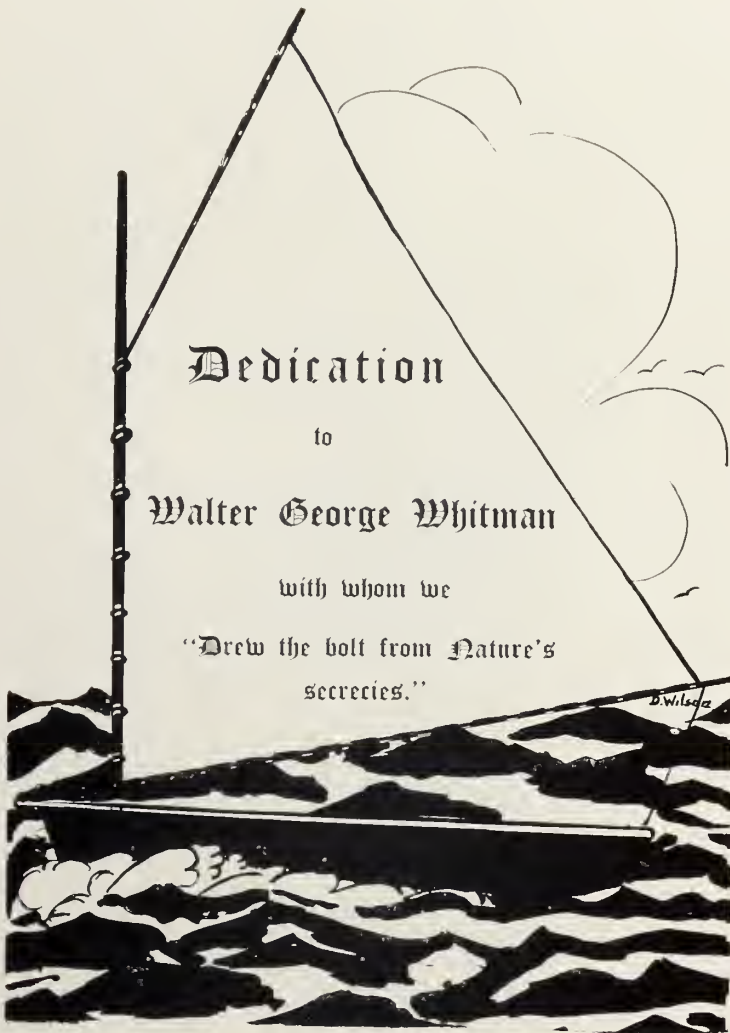
K. Campbell



Foreword

“Some ships go East and others West,
While the selfsame breezes blow;
It’s the set of the sails and not the gales
That bids them where to go.
Like the winds of the seas
Are the ways of the Fates,
As we journey on through life;
It’s the set of the soul
That determines the goal,
And not the storms and strife.”





Dedication

to

Walter George Whitman

with whom we

"Drew the bolt from Nature's
secreties."

D. W. L. 1892



NORMAL SCHOOL BUILDING



TRAINING SCHOOL BUILDING



KATHERINE JOSEPHINE COLLINS

In Memoriam

SEPTEMBER 17, 1909 -- APRIL 4, 1929

"God gives us love; someone to love He lends us."

Our Faculty

1929





J. ASBURY PITMAN

Principal

"A faithful and true friend is a living treasure, inestimable in possession."



GERTRUDE B. GOLDSMITH M. A.
Nature Study

"Chastity enables the soul to breathe a pure air in the foulest places."



CHARLES E. DONER
Penmanship

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."



VERNA B. FLANDERS B. S.
Geography

"Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind filling it with a steady and perpetual serenity."



LENA G. FITZHUGH A. B.
History

"The best thing which we derive from history is the enthusiasm that it raises in us."



ALEXANDER H. SPROUL M. S.
Director Commercial Education

"Good sense and good nature are never separated."



MARIE E. BADGER
Typewriting

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."



FLORENCE B. CRUTTENDEN A. M.
History
"They conquer who believe they can."



MAUD L. HARRIS A. M.
Literature
"Real merit of any kind cannot long be concealed."



ALICE H. EDWARDS A. B.
Shorthand
"Genuine benevolence goes about doing good."



AMY E. WARE M. A.
Geography
"Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind."



CAROLINE E. PORTER M. A.
Reading
"Happy is he who has laid up in his youth a genuine passionate love for reading."



HAROLD F. PHILLIPS M. C. S.
Accounting
"The able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions."



MILDRED B. STONE B. S. Ed.
Arithmetic

"Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty."



MIRA WALLACE
Physical Education

"Good humor is the health of the soul."



JEAN F. BAIRD B. S. Ed.
Drawing

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



LEON H. ROCKWELL A. M.
Psychology

"To be doing good is man's most glorious task."



AGNES K. BRENNAN M. S.
Salesmanship

"Her heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold a wrong."



DOROTHY M. LYONS A. M.
English

"Character and personal force are the only investments that are worth anything."



CARRIE M. BROWN
Physical Education

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



CLARA M. GALE M. E.
Drawing

"Her pencil was striking, resistless, and grand;
Her manners were gentle, complying, and bland."



C. FRANCIS WOODS
Music

"It was his nature to blossom into song,
as it is a tree's to leaf itself in April."



LUCY S. BELL B. S.
Librarian

"Light is the task when she shares the toil."



LOUISE C. WELLMAN
Registrar

"Virtue, wisdom, goodness, and real worth, like the lodestone, never lose their power"



ANN K. CLARK
Secretary

"Constancy is the complement of all other human virtues."



GEORGE F. MOODY

Director of Training

"All his perfections were so rare,
The wit of man could not declare
Which single virtue, or which grace
Above the rest had any place."



MARY I. DWYER

Grade 8

"Noble in every thought
And in every deed!"



ESTHER L. SMALL

Grade 7

"Travel gives a character of experience to
our knowledge."



LILLIAN M. BESSE

Grade 6

"The first great gift we can bestow on
others is a good example."



MARY L. PERHAM
Grade 5

"The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed."



ESTHER F. TUCKWELL
Grade 4

"Cheerful looks make every dish a feast and it is that which crowns a welcome."



MARY E. JAMES
Grade 3

"There is something marvelous in music."



MARY F. WADE
Grade 2

"Blessed be the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child."



SYBIL I. TUCKER
Grade 1

"We step not over the threshold of childhood, till we are led by love."



MILDRED SALMON
Assistant Grade 1

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



ETHEL V. KNIGHT
Kindergarten

"The first duty to children is to make them happy."



ELEANOR E. WALKER
Special Class

"Let us recognize the beauty and power of true enthusiasm."



FLORENCE ADAMS B.S. Ed.
Household Arts

"Nothing in the world is so good as usefulness."



GEORGE W. LITTLE
Practical Arts

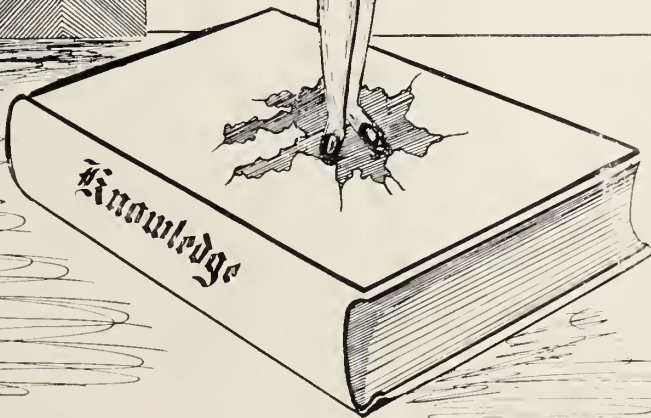
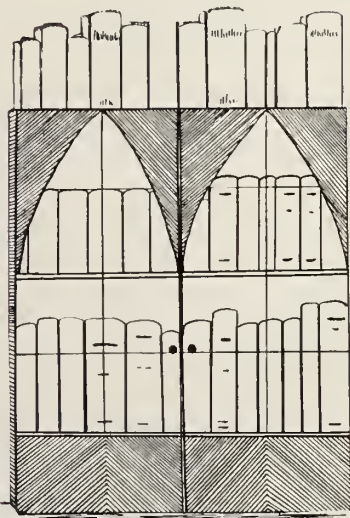
"Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life."



CAMPUS GROUNDS

The

Graduates



J.W.



Class Officers

Vice-President
HARRIET TELFORD

Secretary
FLORA MAYER

Treasurer
MARIE WENTZELL

President
FLORENCE MACKINNON

Commercial Seniors

ESTHER SALLIE ALCOCK

November 29 98 Magazine Street, Cambridge

*"A noble aim
Faithfully kept, is as a noble deed."*

Newcomb 2, 4.



ELIZABETH JUNE ATWOOD

June 23 Jackson Street, Belchertown

"They're only truly great who are truly good."

Trimu 2, 3, 4.



WINIFRED ANNA BRENNAN

November 13 31 Fernwood Avenue, Revere

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

W. A. A. 1, 2.



FREDERICK AUGUSTUS BUCKLEY

April 13 95 Ashland Street, Lynn

*"But his zeal
None seconded, as out of season judged,
Or singular and rash."*

Men's A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4.





MYRA LOIS BURWELL

November 25 4 Felsmere Avenue, Cliftondale

"Of good natural parts and of a liberal education."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Champion Volley Ball 1; Commercial Club 2.



MARY JULIA CADIGAN

January 30 230 Greenwood Avenue, Beverly Farms

*"For brevity is very good
Where we are, or are not understood."*

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



REBECCA MARGARET CARTER

September 22 Forest Avenue, South Essex

*"Health is the vital principle of bliss,
And exercise, of health."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Recording Secretary 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2; Field Ball 1, 4; Champion Team 1; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 4; Champion Teams 1, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Track and Field 2.



RUTH LILLIAN COHEN

December 31 16 Hancock Street, Salem

*"She taketh most delight
In music, instruments, and poetry."*

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Glee Club 4; Chairman Ring Committee 4; Associate Editor YEAR BOOK; W. A. A. 4; Newcomb 4; Volley Ball 4.

DORIS ELEANOR CUNNINGHAM

August 16

Scotland Road, Newbury

*"There was a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face
That suited well the forehead high,
The eyelash dark, and downcast eye."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Reporter for *Log* 4; Trimu 2, 3, 4;
Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball Champion Team 4.



DOROTHY MAE DANFORTH

July 10

Lowell Street, West Peabody

*"Genteel in personage,
Conduct, and equipage:
Noble by heritage,
Generous and free."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 4; Vice-President Freshman Class; Commercial Club 2.



RUTH EVELYN DAVIS

August 29

9 Cowell Street, Marblehead

"Thou speakest a word of great moment calmly."

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



CATHERINE LEONIDA FREEMAN

July 30

51 Hancock Street, Salem

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Geography Club 4.





CHARLES EDWARD HART

June 18

332 North Avenue, North Abington

"Humor has been justly regarded as the finest perfection of poetic genius."

Assistant Basketball Manager 1, Basketball Manager 2; Council Representative 1, 2; Trimu 1, 2; President Men's A. A. 4; Advertising Manager YEAR BOOK 4; Men's Glee Club 4.



HELEN MARIE HAWLEY

September 10

948 Dwight Street, Holyoke

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

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Head of Sports 4; Head of Field and Track 3; All-Star Field Ball 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Captain Navy Basketball 2; Champion Volley Ball 1, 4; Girl Scouts 2; Trimu 2, 3, 4; Log Reporter 4.



GERTRUDE MAY HOLT

May 17

26 Nutting Street, Gardner

"By the work one knows the workman."

Trimu 1, 2, 3.



VERONICA ELIZABETH HONOHAN

January 21

40 Bowker Street, Walpole

*"The thing that goes farthest towards making life worth while,
That costs the least, and does the most is just a pleasant smile."*

Trimu 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Commercial Club 2; Girl Scouts 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Champion Volley Ball 4; Newcomb 1, 2, 4. Basketball 4;

PERSIS FOSGATE HOWE

November 10 135 Elm Street, Millbury

*"Who knows nothing base
Fears nothing known."*

W. A. A. 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Trimu 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Council Representative 3; Business Manager Log 4.



ARTHUR HENRY INGALLS

May 7 13 Hammond Street, Gloucester

"He, from whose lips divine persuasion flows."

Men's A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 2; Men's Glee Club 4, Treasurer 4.



MARGARET MADELEINE KELLEHER

March 3 Gilbertville

*"Beautiful in form and feature,
Lovely as the day.
Can there be so fair a creature
Formed of common clay?"*

W. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Newcomb 2, 4; Volley Ball 4; Basketball 3, 4; Social Committee 4; Trimu 2, 3.



CATHERINE HELEN LAIRD

July 23 20 Westland Avenue, Saugus

*"Yet shall thy name, conspicuous and sublime,
Stand in the spacious firmament of time,
Fixed as a star."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 4; Champion Volley Ball 1; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2, Patrol Leader 1, 2; Social Committee 2.





FLORA LILLIAN MAYER

November 5 164 Sargeant Street, Holyoke

*"Thy purpose firm is equal to the deed;
Who does the best his circumstances allow
Does well, acts nobly; angels could no more."*

Secretary 1; Trimu 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; All-Star Field Ball 1, 2; Champion Volley Ball 1, 4; Captain 1; Army and Navy Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Winner Track and Field 1, 2.



PAULINE SPEAR MERCHANT

May 2 29 Grant Street, East Weymouth

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Trimu 2, 3, 4.



BERTHA FLORENCE MORRISON

May 21 46 Elaine Avenue, East Saugus

*"Preserving the sweetness of proportion and expressing itself
beyond expression."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Volley Ball 3, 4; Basketball 2; Field Ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Champion Team 3.



MARJORIE GLADYS OBEAR

December 10 16 Russell Avenue, Gloucester

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

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Newcomb 1, 2, 4, Captain 2, 4; Captain Basketball 1, 2; Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Champion Volley Ball 2, 4; Field Ball 2, 4; Social Committee 2; Secretary Commercial Club 2; Daisy Chain 2.

MARION LOUISE PERRY

September 9 76 Chapin Street, Holyoke

*"Whate'er there be of Sorrow
I'll put off till Tomorrow,
And when Tomorrow comes, why then,
'Twill be Today and Joy again."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Trimu 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Ball 2, 4; Champion Volley Ball 1; Girl Scouts 2; Council Representative 1; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3.



HILJA EMILY PETERSON

December 25 59 Curtis Street, Pigeon Cove

*"The confidence which we have in ourselves gives birth to much of
that which we have in others."*

Geography Club 2; Geography Club News Letter 2; Chairman Ring Committee 3; Council Representative 3, 4.



OLIVE EVELAND RICHARDSON

January 16 11½ Mason Street, Salem

"Nothing common can seem worthy of you."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2, 3, 4.



GRACE RISMAN

May 2 437 Western Avenue, Lynn

*"Dare to be true; nothing can need a lie;
A fault which needs it most, grows two thereby."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Newcomb 1, 2; Volley Ball 2; Geography Club 4.



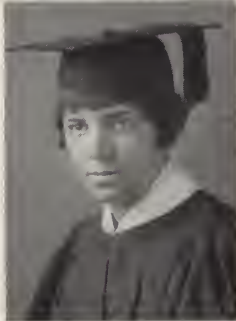


DORIS VIRGINIA SNOW

September 22 18 Forest Street, Manchester

*"For all that faire is, is by nature good;
That is a signe to know the gentle blood."*

Girl Scouts 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Basketball 3, 4;
Champion Volley Ball 1, 4; Glee Club 4.



ALICE BERTHA SOCORELIS

October 18 Leyland Street, Westford

*"Good sense, which only is the gift of Heaven,
And though no science, fairly worth the seven."*

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



CAROLYN AINSWORTH THATCHER

November 2 265 Sherman Street, Gardner

"Blushing is the colour of virtue."

W. A. A. 1; Newcomb 1; Commercial Club 2; General Welfare Committee
2; Trimu 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Business Manager YEAR BOOK.



DOROTHY JANE WARD

February 20 37 Canton Street, Lowell

*"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple;
If the ill spirit have so fair a house,
Good things will strive to dwell with 't."*

W. A. A. 1, 3, 4; Log Reporter 3.

JOSEPH WATMAN, JR.

February 7 28 River Street, Lynn

*"Happy who in his verse can gently steer
From grave to light, from pleasant to severe."*

Men's A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 4; Basketball 1, 2; Geography Club 4.



CHARLES HENRY WELCH

April 25 5½ Essex Street, Salem

*"And what, in a mean man, I should call folly,
Is in your majesty remarkable wisdom."*

Men's A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 4.



MARIE RUTH WENTZELL

April 28 49 Aborn Street, Peabody

*"To those who know thee not, no words can paint;
And those who know thee, know all words are faint!"*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Championship Volley Ball 4; Basketball 3, 4; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 4; Daisy Chain 3; Treasurer Senior Class.



BERTHA SOPHIA WICKMAN

April 14 40 Robillard Street, Gardner

*"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."*

Glee Club 2, 4; Trimu 2, 3, 4, President 2, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2.



Junior High Seniors



STELLA HELEN ANGELAKIS

January 25 72 Franklin Street, Lynn

"An oasis of silence in a desert of noise."



BERTHA BERKOVITZ

August 24 69 Clark Avenue, Chelsea

*"Vessels large may venture more,
But little boats keep near to shore!"*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Geography Club 2, 3; Field Ball 1, 2, 3; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3.



MARY LOUISE BOND

May 29 70 Highland Avenue, Everett

"No noble task was ever easy!"

W. A. A. 1; Geography Club 2, 3.



HELEN ELIZABETH CARROLL

June 25 37 Ames Street, Somerville

*"Neither rhyme nor reason can express
How much humor she doth possess."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3; Field Ball 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Geography Club 2, 3; Editor-in-Chief of Log 3.

FRANCES CASTALINE

April 4 133 Second Street, Chelsea

"The same yesterday, today, and forever more."

John Burroughs Club 3.



FRANCES CATHERINE CHANDLER

May 29 11 Tennyson Street, Somerville

*"She's loved by those who know her here;
She's always gay and full of cheer."*

Camera Club 2, President 2; W. A. A. 2; Newcomb 2, 3.



ISOBEL MAY CHENEY

December 7 53 Oliver Street, Somerville

"Her hair was not more sunny than her heart."



HELEN ELIZABETH DANC

June 6 58 Allston Street, Cambridge

*"Little clumps of knowledge
Logical, complete
Make her recitations
Really quite a treat."*

W. A. A. 1; Geography Club 3.





ALICE JANET DANSKIN

October 30 128 Bridge Street, Manchester

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

Glee Club 2, 3.



MARY MARGARET DINEEN

July 14 52 Coolidge Street, Lawrence

*"Good natured, yes, and studious too,
She is one of the favored few."*

Geography Club 2, 3.



ELEANORE MARIE DUPAR

February 11 8 Darling Street, Marblehead

*"Captain of basket-ball was she,
Versatile as one could be."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; School Play 2; Field Ball 2; Pin Committee 3.



CATHERINE MARIE FLEMING

June 30 13 Bow Street, Salem

"Of spirit so still and quiet."

Newcomb 1, 2; Baseball 1.

GLADYS MARIE FOX

April 27 13 Central Place, Cliftondale

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

Girl Scouts 1; W. A. A. 1, 2; Geography Club 2, 3; Champion Baseball 2.



ROSE MARGARET GRIFFIN

June 24 199 Marianna Street, Lynn

*"A pleasant girl is our friend Rose,
May she be so where'er she goes."*

W. A. A. 1; Geography Club 2, 3; Basket Ball 1.



IRMA CHRISTINE HENDERSON

June 12 Church Street, Wilmington

"Good at work, better at play."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 2, Treasurer 2; Baseball 1; Student Council 3, Treasurer 3; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2.



EVELYN MARY HUGHES

September 10 202 Washington Street, Peabody

*"Quiet and dignified is she
Not given to hilarity."*

Glee Club 1, 2; Council 2.





FREDERICK MORTON KELLY

March 16

33 Stone Street, Beverly

*"Happy-go-lucky and carefree too,
When you're with him, you're never blue."*

School Play 2; Basket Ball 1; Men's A. A. 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 2; Vice-President 3; Chapel Exercises 2.



CATHERINE WINIFRED KIMBALL

March 25

3 Putnam Street, Peabody

*"A girl there was of quiet ways
A student of old books and days."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3.



ETHEL McCORD LAWRIE

January 24

77 Berkeley Street, Lawrence

*"Ethel is a charming lass
Her pleasant ways will let her pass."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Geography Club 2, 3.



ELIZABETH GERTRUDE LYNN

February 22

16 Lambert Avenue, Chelsea

*"Never boisterous, never loud
She's popular in every crowd."*

John Burroughs Club 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

KATHERINE MARY McELLIGOTT

May 5 1 Putnam Avenue, Manchester

*"She's like a quiet bird
That never whispers a word."*

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



FLORENCE EDNA MacKINNON

November 1 21 Buxton Street, Peabody

*"Apparently so calm and sweet,
You'd never realize
That a mischievous little self
Deep within her lies."*

W. A. A. 1, 2; Geography Club 2, 3; President of Senior Class; Cooperative Council Executive Board.



DOROTHY ROBINSON MERIAM

February 5 11 Hillside Avenue, Melrose

*"So kind, obliging and serene,
We ne'er knew her one bit mean."*

Girl Scouts 1; Volley Ball 1, 2; Camera Club 2; School Play 2; Trimu 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3.



SAMUEL MESSINGER

December 7 15 Ethel Avenue, Peabody

"Amiability shines by its own light."

Geography Club 3; Men's A. A. 1, 2, 3.





EILEEN PERRY MITCHELL

August 31

35 Washington Square, Salem

*"Eileen any one might tell
In her gym did very well."*

Camera Club 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 2.



BEATRICE DAISY MOODY

January 5

54 Chestnut Street, Wakefield

*"And mistress of herself
Tho' China fall."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Trimu 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3.



MARION CATHERINE MORAN

January 29

42 Montrose Street, Somerville

*"A pal, whether times be good or bad,
She is always happy, never sad."*

W. A. A. 1, 2; Baseball 1; Camera Club (Secretary) 2.



DORIS MAY MORTON

June 14

86 Bartholomew Street, South Peabody

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

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1; Log Reporter 2; President Student Council 3.

MARION OSTRER

May 21 25 Irving Street, Salem

*"Shorty may look quiet,
She may look shy
But did you ever notice
That twinkle in her eye?"*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3.



FLORENCE POWERS

March 19 88 Park Avenue, Cambridge

*"Florence is such a winsome lass,
One of the nicest in our class."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; John Burroughs Club 3.



DORIS ESTHER SHEEHAN

January 17 87 Flint Street, Salem

*"How sweet and gracious even in common speech,
Is that fine sense which we call courtesy."*

W. A. A. 1; Camera Club 2; John Burroughs Club 3.



ANNA WINIFRED SIMONS

March 24 443 Cabot Street, Beverly

*"She's a friend that is true
And like her there are few—
So, Anna, here's to you."*





OLIVIA MAE STEAD

January 27

52 Union Street, Cambridge

*"Clever in English and all her work
When there's work to be done she'll never shirk."*

W. A. A. 1; Geography Club 2, 3; Assistant Editor of YEARBOOK 3.



BLANCHE MARTHA STROMDAHL

June 21

65 Bay View Avenue, East Lynn

*"Skylarks sing with grace and ease,
Others sing with aim to please."*

Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 2.

A WISH

Four and thirty brave, strong souls
Striving, aiming toward their goals
Met each task from day to day
Blithe and joyous, light and gay.

Three short years have flown away
Now we part to face the fray;
May our courage meet the shock
Like a sturdy, solid rock.

In the golden years to be
We shall all look back and see
Salem Normal School so clear,
A symbol to our hearts most dear.

Four and thirty, fare you well!
Over life's rough hill and dell,
May you at some future time
Find joy in this little rhyme.

O. STEAD

Elementary Seniors

HELEN CONSTANCE ADRIEN

March 25 147½ Franklin Street, Lynn

*"Happy am I, from care I am free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

Newcomb 1, 2, W. A. A. 1, 2, Civics Club 1.



ETHEL ANITA ALLEN

March 17 52 Gardiner Street, Lynn

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

Newcomb 2; Basket Ball 1; Art Club 2.



GLADYS MARGARET ANDERSON

May 6 12 Giles Avenue, Beverly

"She thinks the most good and speaks the least ill of her neighbors."

Geography Club 2; Newcomb 2.



SUSAN ANDROS

June 28 West Hatfield

"I judge people by what they might be;—not are, nor will be."

Newcomb 1, 2; Trimu 1, 2, John Burroughs Club 2.





GRACE ESTHER ARNOLD

June 12

90 Ocean Avenue, Salem

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

W. A. A. 1, 2; Camera Club 2; Basketball 1; Newcomb 1; Volley Ball 2.



BERENICE ARONOVITZ

July 15

122 Chestnut Street, Chelsea

"Life is so short and insecure that I would not hurry away from any pleasure."

Newcomb 1, 2; Civics Club 1; Geography Club 2; W. A. A. 1.



BEATRICE ANNETTE BAKER

January 1

513 Summer Street, Lynn

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Civics Club 1; Junior Marshal of Class; Daisy Chain 1; John Burroughs Club 2; Newcomb 2; Volley Ball 2; Field Ball 1; Business Associate of Log.



EVANGELINE JOSEPHINE BARRY

April 13

165 Lothrop Street, Beverly

"I could not in any palace find a truer heart than she."

Newcomb 1, 2; Camera Club 2.

MARY AGNES BARRY

July 11 15 Skerry Street, Salem

*"Cheerful and courteous, full of womanly grace,
Her heart's frank welcome written in her face."*

Newcomb 2; Basket Ball 2; Civics Club; John Burroughs Club.



DORIS EVELYN BAUER

May 16 42 Harrison Avenue, Greenwood

"For they can conquer who think they can."

Basketball 1, 2, Champion Navy Team 1, Champion Democrat Team 1; Newcomb 1, 2; Volley Ball 1; Geography Club 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Chapel exercises for Senior 4, 2; Daisy Chain 1; Committee for Mr. Whitney's Chalk-talk 2; Chapel exercises for Freshman 1; Chapel exercises for Student Council 1.



DORA BECHERMAN

June 23 77 Shawmut Street, Chelsea

*"We loved her for the loving thoughts which sped
Straight from her heart until they found their goal
In some perplexed and troubled human soul."*

Field Ball 1, 2; Newcomb 1; Basketball 1, 2; Volley Ball 1, 2; Baseball 2; Civics Club 1; W. A. A. 1, 2; Geography Club 2; Chapel exercises for Senior 1; Associate Editor of YEAR BOOK; Chairman of Committee for Mr. Whitney's Chalk-talk 2.



HELEN ETHEL BOONE

October 14 1825 Dorchester Avenue, Ashmont

*"It is better to have one friend of great value than many friends
who are good for nothing."*

Camera Club 2.





VIOLA ELIZABETH BRACKETT

June 26

25 Oakland Street, Salem

"A genius in the greatest art of all, the art of amiability."

Field Ball 1; Newcomb 1; Basketball 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Senior 1 Chapel Exercises.



RUTH MARY BRENNAN

June 26

59 Jefferson Avenue, Chelsea

"Character is a perfectly educated will."

Civics Club Secretary 1; Glee Club 2; Log Reporter 1; Basketball 1; Newcomb 1; Volley Ball 2.



THELMA CAHOON

March 8

2 Middlesex Avenue, Swampscott

"Still waters run deep."

John Burroughs Club 2.



KATHERINE FRANCES CALLAHAN

April 1

44 Wellington Road, Medford

*"Little deeds of kindness, little words of love,
Help to make earth happy like the heavens above."*

Camera Club 2.

CHEROBIM GRACE CAROSELLI

September 5 107 Bradford Street, Everett

*"A soaring spirit, and yet
She treads the earth with humans,
Giving to Life and friends
A part of her lovely self."*

W. A. A. 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Field Ball 1; Art Club 2;
Volley Ball 1.



ELEANOR MAY CARROLL

February 10 7 Carlisle Street, Gloucester

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

Civics Club 1.



ELEANOR MARGARET CASALI

April 15 12 Oak Street, Beverly Farms

*"Seeing only what is fair
Sipping only what is sweet,
Thou dost mock at fate and care."*

W. A. A. 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Volley Ball 1, 2; Camera Club Treasurer 2;
Basketball 1, 2.



ETHEL PHIPPEN CHENEY

November 22 18A Clifton Avenue, Salem

*"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of
love."*

Camera Club 2; W. A. A. 2; Newcomb 1, 2.





MIRIAM LUCY CHENEY

December 26

Forrest Road, Byfield

*"She's all my fancy painted her;
She's lovely, she's divine."*

Assistant Editor YEAR BOOK Staff 2; Geography Club 2.



RUTH ALTHEA COLBERT

May 28

11 Andrew Street, Salem

*"He that well his work beginneth
Then rather a good end he winneth."*

Field Ball 2; Newcomb 2; Geography Club 2; Art Worker for YEAR BOOK 2.



SARAH COLLIN

September 24

46 Pearl Avenue, Winthrop

*"Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Sees from thy hand no worthy action done."*

Civics Club 1; Geography Club 2.



KATHERINE JOSEPHINE COLLINS

September 17

24 Essex Street, Salem

*"Somewhere back of the sunset,
Where loveliness never dies,
She lives in a land of glory
Mid the blue and gold of the skies."*

John Burroughs Club Treasurer 2; Civics Club 1; Social Committee 2; Newcomb 2; Volley Ball 2.

ALICE JULIA CORCORAN

March 20 58 Estes Street, Lynn

*"The king himself has followed her
When she has walked before."*

Field Ball 1, 2; Newcomb 1; Basketball 1, 2; Volley Ball 2; Baseball 1, 2; Freshman Reception Committee 1; Civics Club 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, Executive Board 2; Geography Club 2; Student Council 2; Chapel Exercises 1, 2; Civics Club Log Reporter 1; Christmas Party Committee 2.



FRANCES REGINA CURRY

September 27 17 Corey Street, Charlestown

"A companion that is cheerful—is worth gold."

Newcomb 1, 2; Camera Club Secretary 2;



FRANCES ELIZABETH DALY

June 25 11 Mason Street, Salem

"As merry as the day is long."

All Star Field Ball Team 1; Newcomb 1, 2; Basketball 1; W. A. A. 1, 2; Camera Club Vice-President 2; Chapel Exercises 2; Senior 4 Operetta.



BEATRICE DAMSKY

December 3 70 Rockaway Street, Lynn

*"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."*

Civics Club 1; Camera Club 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Newcomb 2.





GERTRUDE FRANCES DEVINE

December 5

5 Cottage Street, Marblehead

*"She is all symmetry,
Full of proportion, one limb to another,
And to all the world besides."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, Executive Board 2; Newcomb 1; Field Ball 1, 2; Volley Ball 1, 2; Student Council 1; Social Committee 2; Chapel Exercises 1, 2; Geography Club 2.



DOROTHY ALICE DORR

February 12

41 Sargent Street, Winthrop

*"Is she not more than painting can express,
Or youthful poets fancy when they love?"*

Log Staff 1; Glee Club 1, 2 President; Field Ball 1; Chairman Freshman Reception Committee 1; Volley Ball 2; Ivy Chain 1; Newcomb 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2.



MARY DRUSS

February 18

60 Boylston Street, Malden

"Quiet power accomplishes what violent power cannot, and calmness more effectually carries out masterful edicts."

John Burroughs Club 2.



DOROTHY ISABEL DUCAS

February 8

175 Ocean Street, Lynn

*"Friends she has many,
Foes—has she any?"*

W. A. A. 1, 2; Corresponding Secretary 2; Basketball 1, 2; Champion Team 1 Democrats, Navy; Club Reporter for W. A. A.; Chapel Exercises 2; Student Council 2; Girl Scouts 2; Field Ball 1, 2; Volley Ball 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Baseball 1.

BETTY SCANLAN DUGGAN

August 13 9 Cottage Street, Chelsea

"A keen wit, a wise look, and an answer always ready."

Civics Club President 1; Freshman Reception Committee 1; Chapel Exercises 1; Glee Club 2; Volley Ball 2; Newcomb 1.



MARY HELENA DWYER

April 17 19 Evans Road, Peabody

*"One could mark her merry nature
By the twinkle in her eye"*

Chapel Exercises 1; Newcomb 1.



LORETTA CATHERINE EICHORN

October 17 52 West Selden Street, Mattapan

"A very popular red-haired girl!"

Secretary of John Burroughs Club 2; Nominating Committee of YEAR BOOK.



FLORENCE EMMA EVANS

July 14 14 Walden Avenue, Saugus

"Goodness is beauty in its best estate"

John Burroughs Club 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Volley Ball 2.



BERTHA FICKSMAN

December 24 16 Parker Street, Chelsea

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill!"

Chapel Exercises 1; Civics Club 1; Senior 4 Operetta.



AVIS BLENNERHASSET FINCH

April 10 57 Lee Street, Marblehead

"Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set."

Candy Committee for Cooperative Council Play 1928; Class Budget Committee 2; John Burroughs Club 2.



MILDRED HARRIS FINLEY

August 25 381 Andover Street, Danvers

"For the gods approve the depth, not the tumult, of the soul."

John Burroughs Club 2; W. A. A. 1.



FLORENCE GERTRUDE FINNEGAN

April 19 77 Garfield Avenue, Chelsea

*"When there's fun she's always in it,
Never still for half a minute"*

Senior Nominating Committee 2; Christmas Party Committee 2; Civics Club Treasurer 1; Ring Committee 2; Volley Ball 2; Newcomb 1; Chapel Exercises 1, 2.





GERTRUDE MAE FOSS

May 14

7 Ocean View Avenue, Lynn

"I would help others out of a fellow-feeling"

Camera Club President 2; W. A. A.; Orchestra; Armistice Day Program.



ALICE ELIZABETH FOWLER

January 5

24 Marianna Street, Lynn

*"A heart at leisure from itself
To smooth and sympathize."*

Newcomb 1, 2; Camera Club 2; Orchestra 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2.



HAZEL MAE FOWLER

June 22

Main Street, West Newbury

*"Act well at the moment and you have performed a good action to
all eternity."*

Camera Club.



SADIE FRISCH

February 22

12 Chase Street, Lynn

"A brave woman struggling in the storms of fate."

Camera Club.

MARY CATHERINE GANDOLFO

June 12 59 Johnson Street, Lynn

*"Those graceful acts,
Those thousand decencies that daily flow
From all her words and actions."*

Camera Club 2; Newcomb 2.



ROSE IRENE GIBBS

April 21 20 Charles Avenue, Revere

"Success always comes as a Conquest, not as a Bequest."

Chapel Exercises 2.



IDA HELEN GOODMAN

May 17 87 Burt Street, Dorchester

*"So, I wander, and wander along,
And forever before me gleams
The shining city of song
In the beautiful land of dreams."*

Chapel Committee 1; Glee Club 1, 2.



IDA MARION GROSSMAN

August 19 31 Blossom Street, Lynn

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

Civics Club 1; Newcomb 1; Senior 1 Chapel Exercises.





GRACE HELEN HAMMOND

November 12 14 Myrtle Square, Gloucester

*"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."*

Associate Editor YEAR BOOK Staff 2; Chapel Exercises for Senior 3; Civics Club 1; Newcomb 1, 2; Volley Ball 2; W. A. A. 1, 2.



AGNES BARBARA HANLEY

March 27 13 Greenwood Street, Amesbury

"She is gifted with genius who knoweth much by natural talent."

Editor-in-Chief of YEAR BOOK 2; Newcomb 2.



MABEL ELIZABETH HANSON

January 10 844 Eastern Avenue, Malden

*"The girl to do her duty,
And where to find her equal
'Twould be very hard to find."*

Chapel Exercises 2; Glee Club 1, 2.



DOROTHY LILLIAN HARDING

October 12 105 Third Street, Medford

"Honor and conscience are in her, and she doeth well that which she doeth."

Camera Club.

ESTHER MARION HARGROVE

May 3 94 Fairview Avenue, Belmont

*"To set the cause above renown,
To love the game above the prize."*

John Burroughs Club (Vice-President) 2; Chairman Social Committee 2; Student Council 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Civics Club 1; Field Ball 1; Newcomb 1, 2; Volley Ball 1, 2.



RUBY MACGREGOR HORNE

February 11 55 Hillside Avenue, Beverly

"Friend more divine than all divinities."

W. A. A. 1, 2; Newcomb 2; Volley Ball 2; Basket Ball 1, 2; Camera Club 2.



VIVIAN HOPKINSON HORTON

June 4 27 Elm Park, Groveland

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Civics Club (Vice President) 1; Daisy Chain 1; John Burroughs Club 2.



MARY VIRGINIA HOSMAN

June 15 53 Pierpont Street, Peabody

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Camera Club 2; Newcomb 1, 2.





RUTH BOURNE JACQUELINE

August 26

25 Dyer Avenue, Everett

"The fringed curtains of thine eye advance."

W. A. A. 1, 2; Newcomb 1; Volley Ball 1; Field Ball 1; Camera Club.



BERENICE KATZ

September 8

168 Chestnut Street, Chelsea

"I would be friends with you and have your love."



AGNES MARIE KEATING

August 29

1873 North Main Street, Fall River

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

Field Ball 1, 2; Newcomb 1; Volley Ball 1, 2; Basket Ball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Trimu 1, 2; Girl Scouts 1, 2; Chapel Exercises 1; Log Reporter 2; W. A. A. 1, 2.



EDNA MAY KELSO

January 15

746 North Street, Reading

"She, with all the charms of woman."

HELEN MARIE KEVILLE

June 17 123 Elm Street, Amesbury

*"It's the thing she does and the smile she wears
That makes the sunshine everywhere."*

Student Council 1, 2; Chairman of School Play Committee 1; S. N. S. Representative to New York; Senior Nominating Committee.



MURIEL PEARSON KING

March 22 77 Wheatland Street, Somerville

*"When she will, she will and you can depend on't—
And when she won't, she won't and there's an end on't."*

Chapel Exercises 1; Newcomb 1; Glee Club 2.



GERTRUDE OTTILIE KOHLER

October 2 87 Wheatland Street, Somerville

*"For never anything could be amiss
When simpleness and duty tender it."*

Newcomb 1, 2; Camera Club 2; Program Committee 2.



MARGARET MARY LANDERS

November 25 Nahant Street, Wakefield

*"Her smile would make a summer
Where darkness else would be."*

Senior 1 Chapel Exercises.





ESTHER LIPTON

November 2 193 Mt. Vernon Street, Malden

*"I am master of my fate,
I am captain of my soul."*

W. A. A. 1, 2; Field Ball 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Volley Ball 1; Basket Ball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Girl Scout Club (President); Representative to First National Girl Scout Training School; Alumni Editor of *Log*; Welcome Committee; Class Chapel Committee 2; Girl Scout Chapel Committee.



MABEL ROBERTSON LOCKE

February 26 65 Lowden Avenue, Somerville

*"'Tis in books the chief
Of all perfections to be plain and brief."*

Camera Club 2.



PAULINE MARGOLIS

October 6 4A Stickney Street, Lynn

*"Her charm is her wealth
Never decreasing, ever increasing."*

W. A. A. 1; Camera Club 2.



ELIZABETH BUSHEN MAY

June 17 6 East Street, Beverly

"With slow but stately pace she holds her course."

Daisy Chain 1; Art Editor of *Log* 1, 2; Geography Club 2.

RUTH BERTHA MAYNARD

April 4 Old Hollis Road, Pepperell

*"Sets of phrases, cut and dry,
Evermore thy tongue supply."*

Orchestra.



MARY JOSEPHINE McCARTHY

July 5 86 Belmont Street, Somerville

*"Sometimes grave and sometimes gay
But we love her anyway."*

Transfer: Fitchburg Normal; Newcomb 2; Christmas Party 2.



ELIZABETH CONWAY McCULLOUGH

September 5 137 Main Street, Saugus

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

Glee Club 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Chapel Exercises for Senior 3.



MARGARET ELIZABETH McNAMARA

October 9 8 Webster Street, Medford

*"A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."*

Daisy Chain 1; Newcomb 1, 2; Chapel Exercises for Senior 3, 2.





ABIGAIL HARRIET McSWEENEY

July 2

18 Monroe Street, Newburyport

*"A merrier man
Within the limits of becoming mirth
I never spent an hour's talk withal."*



RORA TOURAINE MELVILLE

November 8

82 Prichard Avenue, West Somerville

*"In the round tower of my heart
There will I keep you forever,
Yes, forever and a day."*

W. A. A. 1, 2; Field Ball 1, 2; Volley Ball 1; Volley Ball Coach 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Baseball 2; Welcome Committee 2; Log Class Reporter 1; YEAR Book Staff 2; Chairman of Chapel Exercises 1, 2, Girl Scout Club 1, 2.



MARY JOSEPHINE MILLARD

November 11

302 Essex Street, Salem

*"A kindly heart, a loving word,
A little humor now and then,
A clean and wholesome classmate—
A friend worth having in the end."*

Newcomb 1, 2; Art Club 2; General Welfare Committee 1, 2.



JULIA AGATHA MOONEY

February 10

31 Crescent Street, Cambridge

*"I am quite my own master, agreeably lodged, perfectly easy in my
circumstances. I am contented with my situation, and happy
because I think myself so."*

Newcomb 1, Civics Club 1; John Burroughs Club 2; W. A. A. 1.

MARGARET MARY MORGAN

April 14 71 Park Street, Somerville

"A charming personality."

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



CATHERINE THERESA MORIARTY

January 6 6 Huron Street, Lynn

*"Grace was in all her steps
Heaven in her eyes."*

Civics Club 1; Photograph Editor of YEAR BOOK 2; Log Reporter 1; John Burroughs Club 2; W. A. A. 1, 2.



SUSAN ELIZABETH MURRAY

July 1 15 Chandler Street, Waverley

*"We never heard her speak in haste,
Her tones were sweet
And modulated just so much
As it was meet."*



MILDRED EUDORA NILES

January 15 62 Baltimore Street, Lynn

"There is no treasure which may be compared unto a faithful friend."

Chapel Committee 1; Newcomb 1; Junior usher at graduation; Graduation Day Daisy Chain; Camera Club 2; Associate Editor of Log 2.





DOROTHY MARGUERITE NODDIN

March 26 21 Charnack Street, Beverly

"Velvet eyes"

Daisy Chain 1; Senior 1 Chapel Exercises 2.



ALICE CLAIRE PATTEN

August 8 44 Aberdeen Avenue, Cambridge

*"The eyes, like wells, where sun lies, too,
So clear and trustful brown."*

John Burroughs Club President 2; Newcomb 1, 2.



KATHRYN MERRILL PEAK

March 26 105 Cross Street, Somerville

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



MARION PEARL

November 8 25 Warren Street, Lynn

"The glory of a firm capacious mind."

Field Ball 1, 2; Newcomb 1; Volley Ball 1; Basketball 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Geography Club 2.



ANNA MAY POWERS

December 27

121 Cottage Street, Everett

*"What we call Luck
Is simply Pluck,
And doing things over and over,
Courage and will,
Perseverance and skill,
Are the four leaves of Luck's Clover."*

Newcomb 1, 2; Volley Ball 1; Art Club 2; Welcome Committee.



ETTA RAMIN

July 4

13 Nahant Avenue, Revere

"She has two eyes, so large and brown—take care!"

W. A. A. 1; Newcomb 1.



MARY ELIZABETH ROONEY

March 27

11 Dell Court, Lynn

"In friendship she was early taught to serve."

W. A. A. 1; Newcomb 2; Welcome Committee.



FLORENCE RUTH RUBIN

June 18

214 Chestnut Street, Chelsea

*"Honours the noblest chose, pursue that game
And recompense the loss of love with fame."*

W. A. A. 1; Civics Club 1; Geography Club 2; Volley Ball 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Chapel Exercises 1, 2.

DOROTHY SACKS

December 20 70 Nelson Street, Dorchester

*"Skin more fair
More glorious head and far more glorious hair."*

Geography Club 2.



ALICE JOSEPHINE SHEEHAN

November 8 27 Yorktown Street, Cambridge

*"A merry heart doeth good like medicine." "Al" is certainly
always merry.*

Field Ball 1; Newcomb 2; W. A. A. 1; Ring Committee 1; Log Class Reporter 2; Camera Club 2.



LOUISE SHIPIONE

August 25 70 Melvin Avenue, East Lynn

*"When duty calls, or honor
She's never wanting there."*

Civics Club 1; Camera Club 2; Freshman Reception Committee 1; Club Reporter for Log; Newcomb 2; Chapel Exercises for Senior 4.



LEONICE ALLEN SHIPP

August 17 1038 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington

*"The fairest garden in her looks
And in her mind the wisest books."*

John Burroughs Club 2; Orchestra.





RUTH ELIZABETH SIBLEY

November 9 42 Oxford Street, Somerville

*"She is a radiating focus of good-will;
And her entrance into a room is as though another candle has been
lighted."*

W. A. A. 1, 2; Geography Club 2.



LILLIAN CHARLOTTE SIGEL

September 19 52 Dimick Street, Somerville

*"Kind hearts are the gardens,
Kind thoughts are the roots,
Kind words are the blossoms,
Kind deeds are the fruits."*

W. A. A. 1.



NELLIE JENNIE SOJKA

July 26 7 Hammatt Street, Ipswich

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

Newcomb 1, 2; John Burroughs Club 2; Log Staff 2; W. A. A. 1; Chapel Exercises 1, 2.



LORETTA MARY SOUSA

August 3 358 Lowell Street, Somerville

*"If she had any faults she has left us in doubt.
At least in two years we could not find out."*

Chapel Exercises 1, 2; W. A. A. 1.

BEATRICE STASINOPULOS

December 27 98 Margin Street, Salem

*"Life is mostly froth and bubble;
Two things stand like stone:—
Kindness in another's trouble,
Courage in our own."*

Newcomb 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Volley Ball Coach 2.



HARRIETTE MARIE TELFORD

May 10 18 Lawrence Street, Charlestown

*"Every trait of beauty may be traced to some virtue, as innocence,
candor, generosity, modesty, and heroism."*

Chapel Exercises for Senior 4; Log Reporter; Daisy Chain 1; Newcomb;
John Burroughs Club 2; Vice-President of Class '29.



JUNE ELIZABETH TILTON

January 11 Turnpike, Topsfield

"A great and lovable soul, strong to live as well as think."

YEAR BOOK Staff 2; Chapel Exercises, Freshman 4.



CLARE MARIE TULLY

August 8 33 Barr Street, Salem

"Work alone is noble."

Art Club 2; Newcomb 1; Field Ball 1; Volley Ball 1; Basketball 1.





MARY ALICE WALDRON

May 4 17 Perkins Street, Peabody

*"I will go wash
And when my face is fair, you shall perceive
Whether I blush or no."*

Basket Ball 1, Newcomb 1, Art Club 2.



ELVI BERTHA WASENIUS

February 1 5 Linden Avenue, Beverly

*"Tis the front towards life that matters most
The tone, the point of view,
The constancy that in defeat
Remains untouched and true."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, Newcomb 1, 2, Volley Ball 1.



ADELE ADA WEINSTEIN

May 3 70 Campbell Avenue, Revere

*"Eyes glad with smiles and brow of pearl
Shadowed by many a careless curl."*

Glee Club 2; Senior 1 Chapel Exercises; Newcomb 1.



MILDRED CATHERINE WHITE

September 2 77 Grove Street, Salem

*"Work a little, sing a little,
Whistle and be gay.
Read a little, play a little,
Busy every day."*

W. A. A. 1; Newcomb 1, 2; John Burroughs Club 2.

KATHERINE WIDER

June 20 263 Main Street, Winthrop

*"She is pure of mind, loyal of heart,
High of purpose, and jolly of spirit."*

Art Club 2.

Transfer: Maryland State Normal at Towson.



FLORENCE ANNE WILLIS

September 18 4 Spring Street, Amesbury

*"With music sweet and speeches light,
This fair miss, our heart's delight."*

W. A. A. 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Chapel Committee 1.



DOROTHY MILDRED WILSON

August 8 14 Washington Street, North Reading

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

W. A. A. 1; Log Reporter 1; Art Editor on YEAR BOOK Staff 2.



ARDELLE SEAMAN WOODS

January 24 48 Chase Street, Danvers

*"For my part getting up seems not so easy
By half as lying."*

Civics Club 1; Class Day Exercises 1; Art Club 2.



Special Education

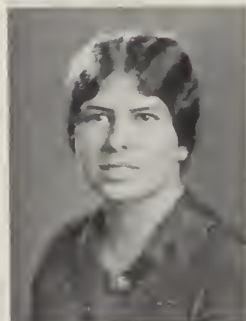


MARY ELLEN BELLEW

April 7

4 Highland Street, Peabody

"No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure, and good without the world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness."



MARY ROSE LYNCH

May 24

210 Cross Street, Lowell

"It is not the most active people to whom we owe the most. It is the lives like the stars, which simply pour down on us the calm light of their bright and faithful being, up to which we look, and out of which we gather the deepest calm and courage."



MARY CASSIE PASUKONIS

May 18

Bradford Street, Rowley

"To shed joy, to radiate happiness, to cast light upon dark days, to be the spirit of grace and harmony, is not this to render a service? Her presence lights up the house, her approach is like a cheering warmth; she passes by and we are content; she stays awhile and we are happy."

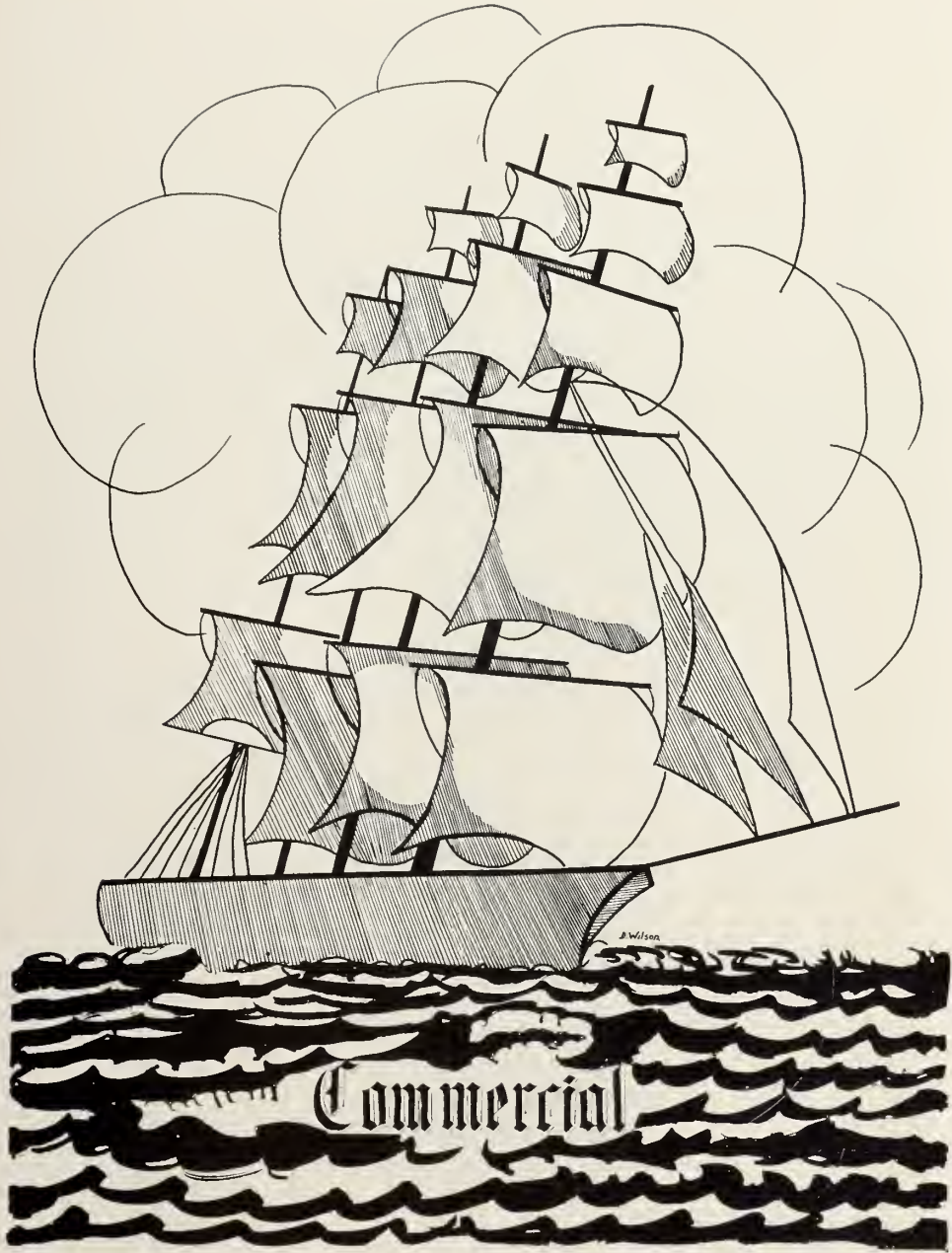


VIRGINIA DUSTIN SMALL

June 21

Main Street, Harwich

"Thought and the struggle after truth are the best joys of the best men. He is not really living however full he may be of warmth of feeling, and of energy in action, who does not in some degree know what it is to crave ideas and knowledge, to seek for truth, and to delight in finding it."





Row 4: E. Atwood, M. Burwell, P. Merchant, H. Hawley, M. Perry, O. Richardson, D. Ward, W. Brennan, C. Freeman
Row 3: B. Morrison, C. Laird, M. Cadigan, G. Risman, R. Carter, D. Snow, M. Obear, R. Cohen, E. Alcock
Row 2: J. Watman, C. Welch, C. Hart, C. Thatcher, P. Howe, B. Wickman, D. Cunningham, A. Ingalls, F. Buckley
Row 1: A. Socorelis, G. Holt, R. Davis, D. Danforth, Mr. Sproul, V. Honohan, M. Kelleher, F. Mayer, M. Wentzell

The Chronicle of the Commercial Class of 1929

PROLOGUE

Since the dawn of civilization, man has ever been on a conquest. Desire for power, for glory, for accomplishment or for renown has lighted and kept aglow the flames of ambition which fire the soul, urging each onward in his struggle for achievement. History, the relentless recorder of events, has preserved these strivings and results of human effort for all posterity. Hence it is but fitting that the tale of the Commercial Class of 1929 in its conquest for education be recorded in the annals of the past. There future classes may turn, so that after reading they may "go, and do likewise."

CHAPTER I

In the year 1925, when the Trumpet of Education sounded, "Session", throughout the land, the call was answered by an enthusiastic group. To the Commercial Course Training Camp at Salem Normal School came some forty-five insurgents. They were rebels from the Realms of Darkness and Ignorance, loyal to the Cause of

Knowledge and Enlightenment. Several weeks were necessary for the complete mobilization of the little army; meantime, unpardonable breaches had been committed: trespassing in upperclassmen's quarters; losing the sense of direction while en route to classes; incurring the displeasure for tardiness of the presiding officer in the classroom. The rookies became bewildered at the first distant rumbles of battle: "Gras" history! outlines; climatic charts; Rainy Low Latitude; true-false tests in psychology; and diaphragmatic breathing.

Yet all was not gloom for the little regiment. Within the ranks, buddy met buddy in social and athletic activity. They soon began to understand each other; friendships which lasted throughout the four-year "soldiering" period fostered and grew. Social activities began with an initiation administered by superior officers, upperclassmen. A march through shuddery, black corridors, infested with ghosts and witches, put the company to a test, but proved them lacking neither in courage nor valor. After a few initiation tricks had been enjoyed by superiors and tolerated in true sporting manner by inferiors, a bond was formed linking the newcomers with the others. No longer were they strangers in the midst of the new world; they were now full-fledged soldiers, members in the great army of Commercial Education.

Now came the real test, the first taste of battle. In January 1926, occurred their first encounter with the forces of half-year marks. A furious attack was focussed on the young army. Severe injuries were sustained from the combat, although there were no fatalities, the army was rudely shaken with the realization of the hugeness of the task that lay before them. During the months of intensified effort which followed, an occasional bright spot inserted itself in the dark days of study. One of these was the trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, with Miss Cruttenden as chaperon and guide. After an interesting and illuminating day, the evening was spent by several small squads at the various theatres in Boston.

After stringent training and preparation, came the next encounter with the foe—"Marks." This attack far surpassed the former in fierceness and fury. A number were seriously wounded, and several fatalities occurred; consequently on June 18, the little army, depleted but by no means defeated, was withdrawn from the field of contest, its members scattering on summer leave.

CHAPTER II

September, 1926—reveille. Once again the little army answered the call. Elevated now as commissioned officers—Sophomores—in the ranks of the Upperclassmen, they returned filled with an indomitable strength of purpose. A new line of attack was laid out for them, a course rugged and ruthless in places but pleasant in others. The obstacles were geography notebooks, lesson plans, typewriting budgets, amanuensis, psychology themes, and salesmanship projects. During the months that ensued, the company was held rigidly to the course until, in December, the squad was broken up, each member being sent forth to reconnoiter in the field of salesmanship. His duty was threefold: satisfying the customer, satisfying the store, and satisfying the requirements of the course.

Social affairs, fetes and functions vital in army life, were not lacking for the company. "Dulcy, the Perfect Saleslady", a one-act play, was creditably produced. This was later followed by a musical skit, "A Girl for Each Day in the Year." Then came the Boston Harbor trip in which the regiment, contrary to expectation, were not landlubbers, but weathered the trip like old salts. Members were manifesting an interest in clubs. The Glee Club, Geography Club, Commercial Club, and W. A. A. attracted many.

Again the foe, Marks, advanced, and after a strenuous combat was beaten back. There were a few casualties, some trivial, some more serious. In May 1927, an ally, Professor Chandler, encamped in School quarters seeking the aid of the little army in his campaign for facts. That he might win his campaign, two orderlies were assigned to him each period to take, verbatim, an entire class lesson. The training greatly strengthened the army's confidence, and gave them increased courage. In recognition of the services so willingly given him, Professor Chandler left the regiment a sum of money. A silver shield was purchased to inspire the classes participating in type-writing contests.

With June came the prospects of another combat. Although the hard, resilient foe seemed to say, "Thou shalt not pass", all but a few push through. Two years of training were completed. In the far-distant horizon, shining faintly through the black warclouds of tests and marks, the goal of Success faintly beamed encouragement.

CHAPTER III

When the army next mobilized in September, but eight reported for duty, the remaining choosing the later period of service. The contribution of the eight to the social activities of the school was a "mock" trial, presented at the Freshman Initiation. January came; the routine changed, the eight going forth, and the twenty-eight returning to training quarters. Still another new field of attack was opened unto the Soldiers of Education, a course requiring economics (Bye), law, education, statistics, shorthand, and cost accounting.

The maturity of mind and seriousness of purpose was reflected in social activities; the company presented at chapel exercises a court scene with an underlying moral. There was also a style show and a salesmanship project. Toward the end of the year, the company spent an instructive and enjoyable day visiting the General Electric Company and Ginn and Company, with Mr. Phillips as mentor. In the evening the group had dinner and attended a musical comedy.

With the closing of the year, but one enemy, "Term Marks", presented itself; yet in going forth to the fray, the old gnawing fear and trembling doubt reasserted itself. Spurred on, however, by the courage which had brought them thus far, the army did not fail. After the smoke of combat had cleared away, a brief leave of absence was hailed joyously by all.

CHAPTER IV

September 1928. The roll found thirty-six of the original forty-five responding, with various degrees of gladness, "Present." Gone were the timid, retiring rookies of

four years ago; in their place stood polished, well-trained, superior officers—SENIORS!

As was done unto them four years ago, so planned they to do likewise, arrange an initiation entertainment for the new recruits. The histrionic ability of the class, was again demonstrated. Following the initiation came the Christmas luncheon and party for the army, with the faculty as their invited guests.

The final lines of attack, economics, sociology, education, banking, shorthand, business correspondence, parliamentary law, and bookkeeping were carefully studied and analyzed. When Half-Year Marks came again to offer battle, the army rose and vanquished the foe. There were no fatalities; the wounded were soon able to join the ranks again.

About this time, the company began to look forward to the six-weeks' individual training, each in a different camp. As a final celebration, the company presented a musical comedy in two acts, *The Sunbonnet Girl*. Accustomed as they now were to their recognized talents, yet each amazed the other with his added versatility in acting, singing, and dancing. The play was a gala event that added another honor to the army's score. Then came the try-out period, each moving to different quarters for six weeks. At last a week of happiness, the great day of Graduation. Every member of the army, now an Officer in the ranks of Commercial Education, received his commission, his cherished degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Graduation joy was saddened by farewells, by the realization that nevermore should the company reassemble in the joyousness of school-days.

EPILOGUE

Thus endeth the tale of the valiant army which held steadfastly to its purpose, and by persistence and endurance, pushed through the line. Henceforth, the tale divides itself into the futures of the thirty-six individual members, warriors, bearing the scars of many battles. Yet, the army was ever dauntless, ever courageous in its duty to the cause to which it had sworn allegiance. On with the conquest! The Goal of Achievement is shining, beckoning in the distance!

M. G. O.

Revelations of a Wise Old Owl

ESTHER ALCOCK

Characteristics: Earnest, agreeable.

Ambition: To be last in the alphabet.

Esther is unfortunate in being the first member of the class to be called on. When she changes her name, it will begin with either X, Y, or Z as a consolation for always having been first.

JUNE ATWOOD

Characteristics: Just, admirable.

Ambition: To publish her poetry.

June has been hiding her light "under a bushel" all these years. We feel confident, however, that some day her name will be famous as a writer of poetry.

WINNIE BRENNAN

Characteristics: Winsome, bashful.

Ambition: To invent a mimeograph that will not soil hands or ruin nails.

We all remember Winnie as an expert at mimeographing programs for social events. No doubt she will teach her favorite subject, shorthand, in which she has been so successful at Normal School.

FRED BUCKLEY

Characteristics: Faithful, bashful.

Ambition: To be a distinguished auditor.

Quiet people have untold powers stored somewhere, but not everyone can find the key to the storehouse. The Men's A. A. knew they could depend on Fred, and elected him Treasurer. He always did like to count money!

MYRA BURWELL

Characteristics: Meticulous, bright

Ambition: To teach in New Jersey.

Myra is one of our little girls, but she certainly is not lacking in mental stature. We hope that Myra may develop a tin eye with which to quell the big high school boys.

MARY CADIGAN

Characteristics: Merry, calm.

Ambition: To find how to become lucky.

Mary certainly can laugh, and usually it takes her a long while to stop. We know she'll never forget the position of the platen ratchet release, and the equi-distant point. How could she?

BECKY CARTER

Characteristics: Breezy, cheerful.

Ambition: To promote the popularity of the "misplaced eyebrow."

What would we do without Becky's attic to produce costumes of all vintages? Remember Hiram's brown derby and Mrs. Scroggs's fashionable gown and "bunnet"? We always pick on Becky for country parts, but then, she comes from Essex.

RUTHIE COHEN

Characteristics: Radiant, clever

Ambition: To become an opera diva.

Through these years Ruthie has proved that she is "endowed" with a brain, a brain that is acute and active. Were it not for the tenderness of her years, we should acclaim her a sage, whilst her sex alone precludes the title, Wiseman. We remember her especially for her good work as Chairman of the Ring Committee, and as our Associate Editor of the YEAR BOOK.

DOT CUNNINGHAM

Characteristics: Delightful, companionable.

Ambition: To live in harmony with all the world.

"Sunbonnet Sue, how I love you"—we shall always remember Dot as the pathetic Sue who won the hearts of all. Some people think Dot is very quiet—we admit that she is—at times. And we all know her "Art-istic" tendencies!

DOT DANFORTH

Characteristics: Dutiful, dignified.

Ambition: To improve the train service between Salem and West Peabody.

Dot is one of our few blonds, our class secretary, and a jolly girl.

RUTHIE DAVIS

Characteristics: Ready, dogged.

Ambition: To travel.

Who would suspect that studious Ruth would admit having a predilection for bridge or the movies? Ruth is one of our shining lights in history, economics, and sociology.

CATHERINE FREEMAN

Characteristics: Conscientious, friendly.

Ambition: To be superintendent of evening schools in Salem.

Although Catherine is one of our quiet members, she never fails us when we call upon her. Who can cut better stencils and turn out neater programs.

CHARLIE HART

Characteristics: Cheerful, honorable.

Ambition: To find a medicine that will cure stage-fright.

We all know Charlie as a good sport and a friend to everyone. We won't forget his talents—shall we say genius?—as a mimic, or his abilities on the stage as Hiram, or Reuben, or the deaf traveller.

HELEN HAWLEY

Characteristics: Happy, hardy.

Ambition: To grow up.

If you have never seen Helen, it's because you have never been down in the Gym. Do you suppose it will be a West Point or a Northeastern College man that will finally make Helen happy? Her fame came from writing and illustrating a book, *How I Keep My Roommate Subdued*. Consult Marion for the method used.

TRUDIE HOLT

Characteristics: Timely, headstrong.

Ambition: To become affiliated with the Research Bureau.

If you wish to discover a source of information, ask Gert. She can unearth any reference. If you want to find her after graduation, go to Argentina, for that is her "land of hope and glory."

VIC HONAHAN

Characteristics: Vital, healthy.

Ambition: To take Helen Wills' place as tennis star.

It's a great sight to see Vic playing a snappy game of "Love." She acquired the art of keeping her opponents on tiptoes, dieting on potatoes.

PUSSY HOWE

Characteristics: Philosophical, honorable.

Ambition: To invent some scheme by which no student, while at S. N. S. will have to be a "lone-star marcher" in Gym.

Pussy may have travelled around the Gym alone for four years, but that is the only place. No matter where else she might be seen, somebody is always beside her, either telling her the latest news or looking for information or advice. Even Miss Edwards is always heard asking, "Has anyone seen Persis Howe?" When we think of Pussy, we'll always be reminded of "Longing, Dear, For You."

ART INGALLS

Characteristics: Argumentative, insouciant.

Ambition: To be a tap dancer.

Art would make a good lawyer, as anyone who has been present at our Parliamentary Law Club meetings will agree. If you have never seen him practicing his buck and wing, you've missed Bill Robinson's only rival.

MAD KELLEHER

Characteristics: Mesmeric, keen.

Ambition: To be an old maid.

Mad, as an example of beauty and grace, is our idea of what a schoolmarm is *not* represented to be. We feel sure that the teaching profession will not be graced by her for many years.

CHICKIE LAIRD

Characteristics: Conscientious, logical.

Ambition: To abolish Scotch jokes.

Chickie, as one of our members from Saugus, has always set us a shining example of how things should be done. We are sure that she has acquired valuable experience in managing teas while at S. N. S.

FLO MAYER

Characteristics: Friendly, military.

Ambition: To keep the freshmen spirit.

Flo has been a class booster for four years. In athletics, she has no peer,—where would our Commercial teams have been without her? Our Senior class secretary is noted for her ability, her fine sportsmanship, and her cheerfulness.

PAULINE MERCHANT

Characteristics: Precise, modish.

Ambition: To fill her hope chest.

Pauline, in her small way has convinced us of her big heart. We wonder what would happen to Harvard if she transferred her affections to another school. We know that *we* couldn't stand the shock!

BERT MORRISON

Characteristics: Bashful, methodical.

Ambition: To become sylph-like.

Bert has triumphed over adversities which would have given many of us the "K. O." Bert is the most persistent athlete in the class—and it isn't her fault that she is still seeking a sylph-like figure.

MARGE OBEAR

Characteristics: Magnificent, oratorical.

Ambition: To make Gloucester famous for something besides fish.

In Marge, we have an example of the best class spirit we have ever seen. She is always right there with her helpful suggestions and original ideas. We won't forget, among many other things, the Law Trial nor her splendid characterization of Mrs. Meadows. Marge seems to have all the requisites of the ideal teacher. We are sure to hear of her.

MARION PERRY

Characteristics: Moderate, peaceable.

Ambition: To communicate with Gerald.

Marion's future is a mystery to us. Nothing daunts her, not even plunging into Lake Dennison for a baseball or acting the part of mean Mrs. Scroggs. We all wonder what her locked diary contains; perhaps a glance would solve the problem of her future.

HILJA PETERSON

Characteristics: Helpful, punctual.

Ambition: To teach history as it should be taught in Rockport High School.

Hilja has made an active Council Representative from our class. We know that in whatever she attempts, she will succeed.

OLIVE RICHARDSON

Characteristics: Omniscient, rushed.

Ambition: To cast the "Witch City" gleams afar.

Olive has served efficiently as Secretary of the Glee Club during the past three years. We shall remember her as the person who successfully arranged concerts with the Musical Clubs of Brown University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and M. I. T. She certainly has had a busy time dividing her allegiance between two other well-known men's colleges!

GRACE RISMAN

Characteristics: Graceful, rhythmic.

Ambition: To profit by all the mistakes which her high-school teachers made.

Grace lived up to her name in the chorus dancing of The Sunbonnet Girl. We might guess that she has been hiding unsuspected talents from us.

DOT SNOW

Characteristics: Disarming, saucy.

Ambition: To become a musical comedy star.

Dot has always been one of the class "funsters", always ready with a laugh or a joke. We know that if she sings "If you love me like I love you" to anyone the way she did to Charlie, her victim will not be able to resist! Her popularity as a publicity manager is no mystery to us.

AL SOCORELIS

Characteristics: Amiable, smiling.

Ambition: To have members of the faculty learn to pronounce her name correctly.

We all agree that a big smile is a great asset.

CAROLYN THATCHER

Characteristics: Conscientious, thorough.

Ambition: To teach for a year in every state in the Union.

Many of us think Carolyn is quiet, but when she gets started, you never can tell what will happen; at least, the other three of the quartet tell us so. Carolyn was Business Manager of the YEAR BOOK. Just look through this book, and see for yourself the kind of work Carolyn does.

DOT WARD

Characteristics: Delightful, winsome.

Ambition: To have the B. & M. Railroad trains run according to her schedule.

Dot hails from Lowell, and during our four years we have become acquainted with the fact. As one of our little girls, she has demonstrated the popular saying that "Good things come in small packages", especially when it comes to speaking.

JOE WATMAN

Characteristics: Judicious, wise.

Ambition: To discover a permanent nail-polish.

We can remember Joe for many things: his poetic outbursts (becoming all too rare), his beautifully manicured nails, his knowledge of the English language, both as it is spoken and as it should be spoken, and as the "Constabule." We are sure that if Joe decides to forsake his present choice of profession, his "Dog my Cats" will always warrant him a job as an actor.

CHARLIE WELCH

Characteristics: Cheerful, willing.

Ambition: To surpass John Philip Sousa.

Charlie is our musician, and was a familiar figure at the drums at many of our Normal School affairs. It is even whispered that he has played his own compositions. As our Commercial Senior president, he has led us through many troubled and stormy times; as the dashing Bob Coleman, he quickened the heart beats of his female audience.

MARIE WENTZELL

Characteristics: Mischievous, witty.

Ambition: To ride in nothing but Packards.

Wentzy, one of our most vivacious members, has kept us constantly laughing. We were all amazed to find that Albertina Rasch has a serious rival in Marie ever since her remarkable performance in *The Sunbonnet Girl*. Marie has her own special way of looking dignified—we hope that her glasses stand her in good stead while she is teaching!

BERT WICKMAN

Characteristics: Bewitching, wise.

Ambition: To write poetry that will charm the hearts of all men.

Bert has been a faithful friend to all. Two years as president of the Trimu have endeared her to all the boarding students. It is small wonder that Gardner is a progressive city with Bert as a worthy citizen.

Commercial Senior Will

As we feel the end approaching, we, the Commercial Seniors of 1929, do dispose of all our wealth (see Bye for definition) both tangible and intangible, to those we leave behind.

To the Juniors:

1. Our wit, our ability to make proper adjustments, and our indisputable cleverness and pep.
2. The front seats in chapel.
3. The joy of wearing the caps and gowns that lend us so much dignity.

To the Sophomores:

1. Our congratulations on weathering the first half of your course at S. N. S.
2. The unmentionable pleasure of looking for a job, and at the same time telling the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

To the Freshmen:

1. A bushel of potatoes from Aroostock County to keep you healthy and fat.
2. All our written work not yet passed on that met with the favor of the teachers.

To the Faculty:

1. Our hope that all classes will be as delightful as ours.
2. A life-sized framed picture of us to be placed in the assembly hall as a daily inspiration.
3. *To Mr. Sproul*, who has beguiled us with many a tale of adventure, we leave this thought:
There are still other worlds to conquer, and you are only young once so take advantage of your opportunities.
4. *To Miss Badger:*
The hope that all classes are not quite as good in the "wrecking" business as we were.
5. *To Miss Brown:*
Thirty-five (35) heated gym suits to be used by all classes so they won't have to work so hard to get warmed up.
6. *To Mr. Doner:*
Our enthusiasm for doing only "quality" work. This is bottled and can be given in doses of one tablespoonful whenever needed.

In witness whereof, we, the Commercial Seniors of 1929, in accordance with the rules of Huffcut law, do hereby set our hand and seal this first day of indiscretion, in the year 1929 in the presence of the following witnesses:

MISS PRUDENCE
PRET E. GOODE
R. U. THERE
M. I. NICE

Commercial Senior Prophecy

Time: A June morning, 1940

Place: Fort Wayne, Indiana, at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Horatius Humphrey
(nee Helen Hawley)

MRS. HUMPHREY (*as she takes a letter from the postman*): A letter from Paris! Of course, from Madeline. I haven't heard from her since she left on her last buying trip.

DEAR HELEN:

How tiresome traveling has become! When one has made thirty or more business trips across the Atlantic Ocean, youthful illusions change to grim realities.

Helen, you can't imagine whom I met on the boat! None other than Fred Buckley who is captain of the *Majestic*, the ship on which I crossed. While walking on deck one morning, I noticed that he stopped to speak to one of the stewardesses. I later discovered that she was Pussy Howe. You remember that her one ambition was to become a stewardess. The sea was so rough that I became seasick. Pussy called in the leading physician of North Abbingdon, who was traveling abroad with his wife for the summer. As soon as I saw the physician and his wife, all feeling of sickness vanished for they were none other than Charlie Hart and Mary Cardigan. We spent hours talking over old times. One day recently I attended a fall style show at a new salon, one of the outstanding style centers of Paris. When my car stopped at the entrance, a door-lady, dressed in an orange and brown uniform, addressed me so inaudibly that I had to ask her to repeat.

"Wh-wh-what I mean is, won't you come in and look about?" she said. Suddenly it came to me that she was the farmer's daughter who went to Salem Normal School, Dot Cunningham. We made plans to meet that evening to talk over old times.

Once inside, I was greeted graciously by Madame herself, none other than Flo Mayer whom I recognized by her old time giggle. She told me that the models would appear immediately, and forthwith from the inner rooms stepped Pauline Merchant, Marge Obear, Carolyn Thatcher, Chickie Laird, June Atwood, and Dot Snow. Pauline wore the new balloon bathing costume; Marge, the latest airplane outfits; Chickie, the newest athletic costumes; June, the most stunning tea gowns and dance frocks. Dot Snow effectively showed off the new rain apparel, a long cape with an inner coat and a hat similar to the fireman's hat of 1929. Her penchant for rain apparel was developed while trudging between the Normal School and the Salem Station. Carolyn Thatcher was financial adviser and business manager of the establishment. Everyone had the highest praise for her cooperation and efficient control. The admirable traits of Normal School YEAR BOOK days have carried over through the years. After the style show, we lunched together in one of the leading tea rooms of Paris and were waited on by Esther Alcock. After she left Normal School she took a course in tea room management.

That evening, I kept my appointment with Dot Cunningham. In the course of our conversation, I learned that Art Ingalls is doing missionary work in Africa; Joe Watman is in the interior of China getting a new philosophy of life while he works at his manicuring business; Charlie Welch has been in Mexico since 1929 trying to prove that India produces more barrels of oil than Mexico.

Lovingly yours,

MADELINE

As Mrs. Humphrey laid aside the letter, she exclaimed, "Practically half of our class is in Europe. I wonder what the attraction is there? Well, let them fly to all ends of the earth; I won't care, for I don't believe anybody can be happier than I. Rooting for the Army has always given me enjoyment and probably always will. On looking through the rest of her mail, Mrs. Humphrey found an invitation from Reverend and Mrs. Gerald Boone (the former Marion Perry) to a dinner for the married members of the class of 1929. For the rest of the week until the eventful dinner, Mrs. Humphrey's curiosity knew no bounds.

Two weeks later

July 10, 1940

DEAR MADELINE:

You had plenty of news for me, but I think I have equally as much for you. In the same mail with your letter came an invitation for the Colonel and me to dine with the Reverend and Mrs. Gerald Boone. Imagine my amazement at finding among the dinner guests, Winnie Brennan, who after completing a course in aeronautics in St. Louis in 1932, married a prominent aviator. Grace Risman, now the wife of Professor Roy Davis, was there listening as intently as usual for the grammatical errors the rest of us made. Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Smith (Myra Burwell) sat opposite us. Next to them were Senor and Senorita R. U. Argentine. The senorita is the former Gertrude Holt. Assisting the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birdson (Vic Honohan). After graduating, Vic took a course in home economics at Fanny Farmer's School of Cookery. While she was there, she fell in love with Mr. Birdson who was at the time laying a Neponset floor in the kitchen of the school.

When dinner was over, we adjourned to the drawing-room where entertainment was furnished by the noiseless trio, "Wensocwa." Marie Wentzell played a harp solo. She has recently been elected president of the National Harpists' Association of America. Marie told me that she became intensely interested in the harp after her first visit to Emerald Isle. Alice Socorelis did a beautiful Greek dance. In 1930, Alice travelled abroad and spent several months in Greece studying Grecian art and folklore. Dot Ward, inspired by an Englishman who read to us during our senior year at Normal School has taken a course in elocution. She read us selections from Shakespeare.

It is almost lunch time and Horrie will be as hungry as a bear. I shall expect more news soon.

Sincerely yours,

HELEN

Lunch Time

HORATIUS: Hello, Helen. I saw in the paper today that your old friend, Representative Bertha Morrison, has introduced a bill into Congress to put more hours in the day and to shorten the number of months. With Bertha Wickman as Representative from Idaho opposing her, I don't see how it can pass. How did Miss Wickman happen to settle in Idaho?

HELEN: She took a position as companion to Geraldine Farrar who has a summer home there. Bertha invested her savings in a sheep ranch and so settled there permanently. I heard the other day that one of my classmates, Ruthie Cohen, has established a school for the blind. She claims that by inspirational teaching, she will be able to bring before her classes all of the modern dramatists and playwrights.

HORATIUS: That sounds good. It reminds me of something the General told me today about some Carter person who has established a "Byrd-rest" in the North so that the birds won't have to migrate such a long distance each spring and fall.

HELEN: Carter, did you say? Do you know what the first name is? I used to have a classmate by the name of Becky Carter who had a great liking for birds.

HORATIUS: It seems to me that was the name.

After lunch Helen and Horatius turned on the radio.

HELEN: That voice sounds familiar, but I can't place it. Here is the announcer; now I'll know. "Dr. Catherine Freeman giving a review of her discoveries in the Gobi Desert." When did she become a doctor? When did she go to the Desert?

HORATIUS: Wasn't she the one who organized a big expedition that left five years ago to see what could be unearthed in the Gobi Desert? I remember that in her party were Dr. Hilja Peterson of Columbia, Professor Dorothy Danforth of the University of Chicago, Professor Ruth Davis of the University of California, and Dr. Olive Richardson of the University of New Mexico. For two or three years I followed their accomplishments, but then somehow I lost track of them. It is really interesting to know that they are back. I shall get a copy of her report on their discoveries and read it. I think it's time I left for the office. Goodbye, Helen.

P. H.

B. W.



The Sunbonnet Girl

CAST OF CHARACTERS

In order as they first speak

MIRANDA MEADOWS	Doris Snow
MRS. MEADOWS	Marjorie Obear
LUELLA LUMPTON	Marie Wentzell
HIRAM MEADOWS	Fred Buckley
EVALINA SCROGGS	Olive Richardson
REUBEN McSPAVIN	Charles Hart
EZRA McSPAVIN	Joseph Watman
MRS. COLEMAN	Ruth Cohen
BOB COLEMAN	Charles Welch
BARBARA COLEMAN	Madeleine Kelleher
JERRY JACKSON	Arthur Ingalls
SUSAN CLIFTON	Doris Cunningham
ABIJAH SCROGGS	Alice Socorelis
MRS. SCROGGS	Marion Perry
SADIE SIMPKINS	Persis Howe

GIRLS OF THE CHORUS—June Atwood, Winifred Brennan, Myra Burwell, Rebecca Carter, Dorothy Danforth, Helen Hawley, Pauline Merchant, Grace Risman

BOYS OF THE CHORUS—Mary Cadigan, Veronica Honohan, Catherine Laird, Carolyn Thatcher, Bertha Wickman

SPECIALTY DANCERS—Winifred Brennan, Myra Burwell, Rebecca Carter, Veronica Honohan, Catherine Laird, Pauline Merchant, Bertha Wickman, Grace Risman, and the boys of the chorus

MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT I

A DAY IN JUNE	Ensemble
WELCOME TO OUR COUNTRY	Ensemble
GARDEN OF OLD-FASHIONED FLOWERS	Mrs. Coleman, Barbara, Bob, and Jerry
MUSIC HATH CHARMS	Mrs. Coleman
WASHING DISHES	Sue
THE GOOD OLD DAYS	Scroggs, Mrs. Scroggs, Evalina, and McSpavin
IT AIN'T MY FAULT	Reuben
OLD-FASHIONED SUNBONNET SUE	Bob and Sue
GIVE ME A GIRL IN CALICO	Jerry and Boys
A LOT DEPENDS ON DRESS	Bob, Barbara, Jerry
WE'RE SO EXCITED	Sadie, Luella, Miranda, Evalina, and chorus
WASHING DISHES	Sue

ACT II

MUSIC	Ensemble
LONGING, DEAR, FOR YOU	Sadie
SOLO DANCE	Luella
SPRING IS ON THE WAY	Evalina
IF ONLY DREAMS CAME TRUE	Sue
HAIL THE QUEEN OF SONG	Mrs. Coleman and Ensemble
IF YOU LOVE ME	Reuben and Miranda
I'M THE CONSTABULE	McSpavin
WE'LL BUILD A COTTAGE IN LOVELAND	Bob and Sue
THE HUSKING BEE	Jerry and Ensemble
FINALE	Ensemble

The Sunbonnet Girl

The Sunbonnet Girl, a comic operetta in two acts, was given by the Commercial Seniors on Friday evening, March 8, 1929. The operetta told the story of a musical orphan, Susan Clifton, the Sunbonnet Girl. She lived with a miserly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Abijah Scroggs.

As the play began, Mrs. Henry Coleman, president of the State Federation of Music Clubs, arrived in the village to conduct a scholarship contest. The contest was to be held in the garden of the prosperous Mr. and Mrs. Meadows. Later Sue timidly asked the ladies in charge if she might take part. They were willing, but Mrs. Scroggs, encouraged by her daughter Evalina, harshly refused to allow it. Sue was discouraged but on meeting Barbara, Bob, and Jerry, she told her story and obtained their sympathy and support. She told them, moreover, that she believed her parents had left her property, but that the Scroggses refused to admit it. They promised to call on Ezra McSpavin, the village constable, to enlist his aid.

The opening of the second act disclosed all the young people of the village gathered for the musical contest. Finally Mrs. Meadows declared that the list had been completed. Mrs. Coleman, however, on consulting her paper found one more name. When she announced, "Susan Clifton", Sue appeared gorgeously dressed. After singing her solo, Sue was immediately awarded the prize. Bob Coleman then proposed to Sue. Sue supposed that his interest was based only on sympathy for her misfortune. She refused him because she lacked wealth and independence. Bob went in quest of the constable. Meanwhile, Jerry Jackson and Barbara Coleman came to a romantic agreement. The chorus gathered to dance in their honor. Constable McSpavin arrived to say that he had searched the Scroggs' home, where he found a dispatch box containing Sue's effects. Among them was a deed to a valuable town lot in Los Angeles. The proof of property removed the last barrier to the match. The curtain fell on the prospect of a double wedding.



- Commercial -



"Why Boys Come to S.M.S."



"Aren't They Sweet?"



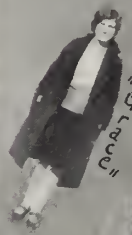
"Feeding Marge"



"Marion"



"Dot"



"Glen"



"Helen"



"Three Dots"



"Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here!"



"Hello! Everybody!"



"Heads Up!"



"Two Russies"



"Just Marge and Ruthie"



"Joe"



"Buddies"



"Getting a Peek!"



"All Set?"

- Seniors -



"27-54-65"



"Charlie and Mad"



"Four Good Reasons"



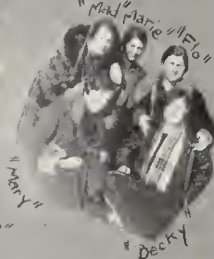
"The Quartet"



"Marge"



"Ruthie"



"Mary"

"Decky"



"Introducing - Mrs. Harrington"



"Charlie"



"Our Faculty"



"Winnie"



"Bygone Days"



"Dot" "Ruthie"



"Pauline"



"Esther"



"Art and His Dog"



"A Normal View"



"Dot and Her (r) Dog"

Climbing

You reach a plain in life's climbing,
And, stopping to look around,
You find that the scene is pleasant,
And goodly to gaze upon.
You wonder why others, still climbing,
Linger not, but keep marching along,
And when you ask them, their answer
Is only, "Go forward and on."

It is hard to keep moving
In a never-halting line
Over rugged mountain summits,
And to leave plains behind.
Hard indeed it is to answer
In a clear and eager voice,
As you join the marching army
That you follow on by choice.

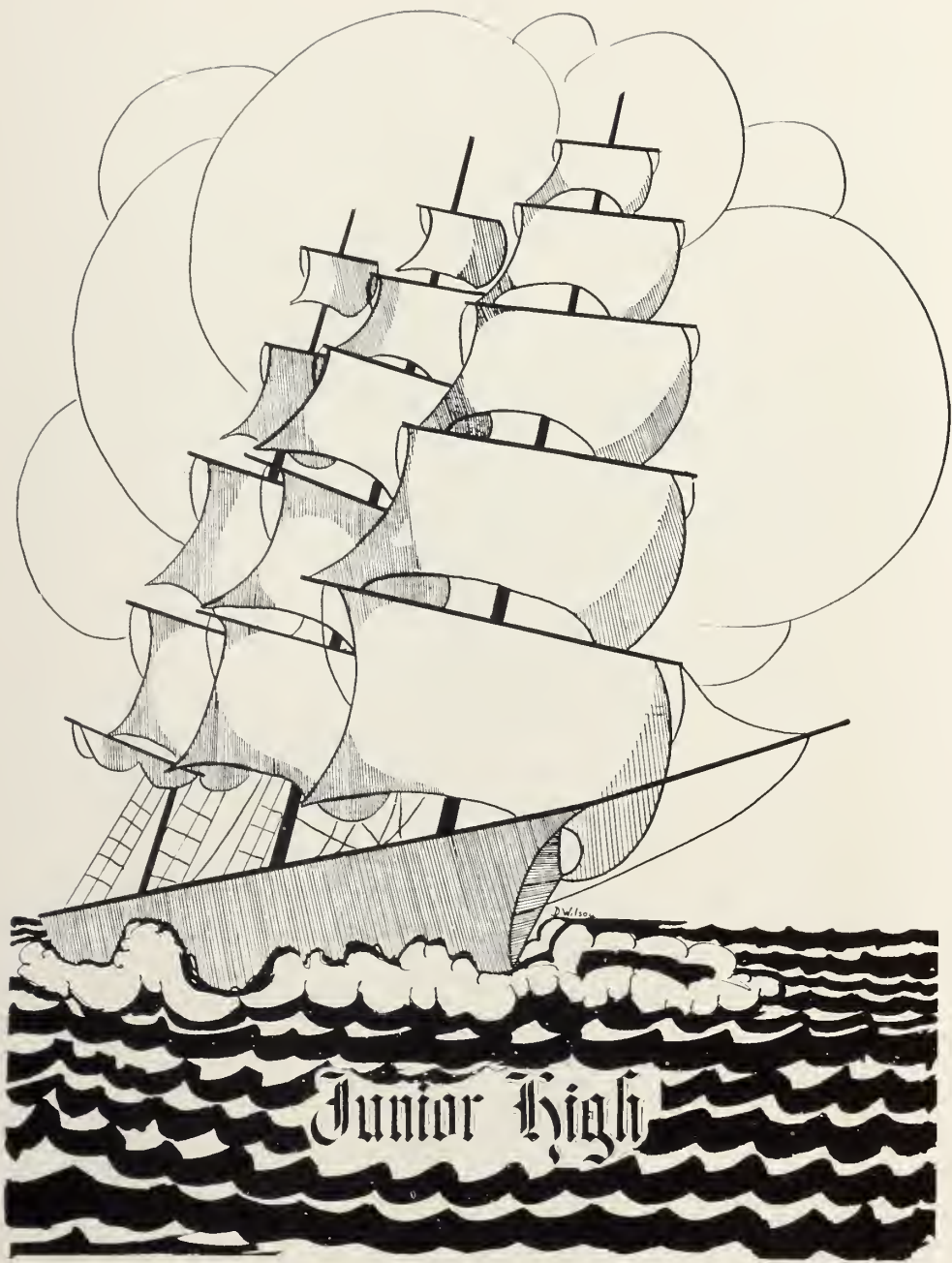
You climb, but the way grows steeper?
You toil till the sun sinks low?
But toil is sweet, and it brings a peace
That only the toiler will know.
On your way stop to think that others
Are having a weary time
To scale the tops of the same mountain peaks
That you find so hard to climb.

You sometimes wonder if the end
Will ever greet your longing eyes?
If ever you will reach the top,
Behold the truths for which you climb?
Patience! Doubt not! It is all before you;
You are moving along, no matter how slow.
Do not worry, for waiting teaches
Much that action can never know.

At times, it seems, you are almost blinded,
And the way is dark, night ahead?
You do not know where the next step takes you,
But simply go on as the blind being led?
Then is the time to be looking upward,
For courage shines from the dawn of Hope,
And you will find by its golden gleaming
That you do not travel the road alone.

You toil and you hope and you wonder,
As up life's mountain you go;
You hope and you toil, and you wonder
Why you left the bright scenes below?
Courage and Truth are the companions of youth;
They still follow on at your side
If you strive for only the highest and best,
Peace will always with you abide.

J. A.



Junior High



Row 3: F. Powers, E. Lynn, E. Mitchell, F. MacKinnon, E. Lawrie, B. Moody, E. Dupar, S. Angelakis, F. Chandler, J. Danskin, F. Castaline, H. Danc
 Row 2: D. Morton, W. Kimball, C. Fleming, A. Simon, K. McElligot, B. Stromdahl, D. Meriam, M. Dineen, R. Griffin, E. Hughes, M. Bond, H. Carroll, M. Kelley
 Row 1: Miss Ware, M. Ostrer, Miss Stone, I. Henderson, B. Berkovitz, I. Cheney, O. Stead, M. Moran

Junior High Class History

PART I

Under the cognomen of Junior High Freshmen V and VI respectively, seventy-two apprehensive, awkward pupils clumsily slid into as many seats one delightful morning in early September. They eyed one another timidly; a brave lady shyly smiled at a pleasant-faced lass whose lack of sophistication enabled her to face the coming three years with pleasure. Presently a kindly-countenanced person seated himself at the chapel rostrum. Immediately sixty-eight nudges and four deliberate winks told the hero-worshippers that Mr. Pitman, principal, was now before them. Mr. Pitman, however, fully satisfied their throbbing hearts with his friendly welcome.

The sweet-faced, gentle-voiced seniors invited the dimpled darlings to the Annual Initiation Party. Poor, trusting, unsuspecting babies! They fell into the trap with unhesitating acceptance. Consequently, in full force, their unseemly elders marched them through black corridors where sheeted somethings occasionally seized thoroughly frightened freshmen. These sad creatures, in a huddle, were compelled to march singly to the center of a monstrous hall, the gym, where they gave in smothered accents their opinions of the seniors who had made it their business to acquaint them with Salem Normal School. Holding no rancor against the malignant seniors, the forgiving freshmen gave them an evening of pleasure for which the *Pirate Play* was written and directed by Helen E. Carroll's father.

Then there came a period replete with homework. The history teacher provided

for some when she asked for a chronologically correct chart of Columbus' famous voyage. The geography course required its share of avid study. The notorious "rock test" was given—with disappointing results. Again there came a period of pain-wracked calm, while various classes were cut, tears were shed, and prayers were fervently offered in vain efforts to make the "Planetary Wind" chart prove true to nature. Later the teacher led numerous stumbling footsteps on a long, muddy field trip during which terminal moraines, and other land formations were discovered.

In the midst of all the studying came the "Hale Raid." Miss Hale, a chapel devotee, determined to reprimand unflinching chapel skippers. One fateful day she invaded the locker room, then followed stifled shrieks, pious incantations, barely whispered promises, and—Miss Hale emerged with the downcast Dot Meriam, Bee Moody, and Marion Moran. It is hardly necessary to add that the girls soon became used to the front seats in chapel.

PART II

Enter the consolidated Junior High Sophomores. Chubby limbs and dimpled cheeks had given way to slender arms and sober miens. Last year there had been seventy-two; this year there were only thirty-five.

Often a citizen of Salem became suspicious of a group of skyward-gazing persons. While in the act of warning the city's detective force, a tiny, gray-accounted figure would be seen. Then suspicion died; the worthy citizens of Salem knew that it was Mr. Whitney's art class out for a walk. Many walks were enjoyed, down Lafayette Street, across Essex Street into old Salem, and into Forest River Park Reservation where the instructor sketched as his pupils stood beside him.

It has been said, not without foundation, that among certain of the faculty not an ugly thing was left in the universe. Beauty was everywhere. With Miss Goldsmith it was in every tree, flower, and bird; with Mr. Whitney it was architecture; Miss Lyons stimulated students into re-creating the beauty they had seen. Life itself became a tantalizing poem of Beauty.

Besides the upperclass party, the first social event of any consequence was the dinner party at Mrs. Condor's home. How delicious the crispy chicken patties tasted! The class had anticipated such delicacies ever since they had written the bread and butter letters.

Training! Encouraging days with bright youngsters and heartbreaking days with the dull ones. For eighteen weeks the class was divided; one half trained while the other continued to work in S. N. S. Most of the class was initiated into the art of teaching at the Salem Normal Training School; several went to the Reading Junior High School; all returned rejoicing because of the career they had chosen.

Rumour has it that toward the end of the term Carroll, Irma, Dupe, Rose, Bondie, Winnie, Danc, Ethel, the two Kays, Mary D., Foxy, Marion Ostrer, Florence P., Marion M., the two Fran's, and others stole from a class to spend an hour at Devereaux Beach. There are murmurs of a dance on the beach and a ride back to Normal "en truck." In early May swimming became a fad; Eileen's private beach furnished much amusement. The year was brought to a close with the escapade of the girls from Somerville. They all left school at the lunch hour to attend class day at Somerville High.

H. E. DANC

PART III

During the senior year the now dignified Junior High class was divided into two groups, the scientific and the literary. Junior High Senior I, the literary group, was first to go in training. They found themselves enthusiastically eager to launch into professional life after a second brief experience in training.

Upon returning to S. N. S., the Junior High Senior I history class formed a Forum. The class Forum soon became in itself a mock League of Nations with eighteen official members. Winnie, Fran, and Helen C. attended the Model Assembly of the League at Holyoke. They efficiently transferred to the club the points learned. How easily the Junior High Senior I Forum's League settled international affairs in their swift competency!

Junior High Senior I led a checkered career while their "other half" was in training; a career sprinkled with theatre parties at the Repertory in Boston. There they were thrilled by *The Tempest*, *Mary Rose*, *Red and Black*, and *Sweet Nell of Old Drury*. Once they even went behind the stage to meet the actors. On each occasion Miss Harris accompanied the class. One evening Miss Ware, the faculty advisor, joined them. They visited "Old France" with its French atmosphere and peasant waitresses.

At Salem Normal School Junior High Senior II formed a cooperative association with daily meetings in the pedagogy room. With Mort as master of ceremonies, they discussed every subject in the curriculum from *Systems* to *The Merchant of Venice*. The booklet on *The Merchant of Venice* ripened during the discussions with "how" and "why" questions as seedlings.

Science teaching occupied the time of several girls. It was difficult to keep one lap ahead of the pupils in scientific vernacular. At the half-year, Doris was appointed supervisor in grade eight and Janet in grade seven. The rest of the class used laboratory periods for various devices. The biology class provided unexpected amusement, particularly the day Eileen bought a mackerel for dissection which turned out to be a mammoth cod devoid of insides? The little *whole* smelt she brought back saved the day. For a while Junior High Senior II watched amoebas flow under the "mike". Protococcus entered their life; wiggly things afforded pleasure.

Next came the theatre party at the Repertory, with dinner at "Old France". Such a snowy, windy night! Seven girls hired a taxi to drive to the Rope's Memorial before the play. There they remained listening to a lecture on water until it was time for the late train to Boston.

Once again the two groups, literary and scientific, joined for the vacation party in Cochituate, Mass. Warm, sunny days made swimming and hiking the preferred kinds of recreation. Several snapshots displayed on their return proved that the girls took advantage of Miss Wallace's gymnasium lessons.

Soon there came Class Day. Then doors were closed. The last dignified member of the Junior High's had passed through the portal of Knowledge into the world of Ignorance. Each was armed with faith in the power of mankind to learn. Father of Illusions, let them live on!

H. E. D.
D. M.

Junior High Prophecy

In a dream the other night, I was looking through a telescope and I saw my classmates at Salem Normal School twenty-five years hence. On the lens there was a dazzling light—the light which signifies outstanding success in life. As it cleared away, there sat Helen Carroll in the President's chair of the League of Nations. Her wisdom, combined with her wit, made her one of the most influential persons in the world. In the gallery of the hall, among the onlookers, was an attractive matron who proved to be Florence MacKinnon touring Europe with her son and daughter. Another spectator was Ethel Lawrie, now a millionaire traveling in style. Other familiar faces flashed before my eyes: Marion Moran, social secretary for a prominent member of New York society; and Elizabeth Lynn, secretary for a banker on Wall Street. Elizabeth became interested in banking during her sophomore year at Normal School.

Eleanore Dupar has had a checkered career. She taught for six months, then became desperate and went on a vaudeville circuit as a dancer. The movies eventually claimed her until she met a famous dress designer, whom she married. Restless as ever, twenty-five years later, she was the best advertisement for his gowns. At some distance east of Eleanore's, in an orange grove in California, Gladys Fox was raising oranges.

Stella Angelakis, with her calm grace and dignified smile was teaching in Lynn. The law prohibiting married teachers was repealed especially for her. Her old crony, Rose Griffin, was secretary for the superintendent of schools. Rose makes an ideal secretary, efficient and diplomatic, agreeing with everything the superintendent says.

Evelyn Hughes, so the telescope showed, was teaching English at Boston University. Izzie Cheney was teaching history and had no less than sixteen bulletin boards adorning the walls of her room. Our two Marys, Dineen and Bond, were both teaching geography. Mary Dineen no longer had to patronize the Boston and Maine because she had her own Ford plane. If you remembered that May Bond sat beside Miss Ware's mineral collection for one entire quarter the last year at S. N. S., you would not be surprised to hear that she was an authority on mineral formations. Kay Fleming had obtained a position as governess with John D. Rockefeller's children. I was not at all surprised to see Dot Meriam and Bee Moody keeping house together and teaching in Reading. They no longer have to say, "When we were in Reading,—"

I had a longing now to see how Alma Mater looked and so I turned the telescope that way. I felt more at home than I had expected, for there was Mort Kelley in the principal's office. Irma Henderson presided over the arithmetic room. Doris Sheehan was teaching in grade eight. Eileen Mitchell is traveling around the world buying cotton for the Naumkeag mills.

There seemed to be other celebrities besides Helen. Florence Powers was a renowned scientist and had outdone Einstein by finding a fifth dimension. Doris Morton

was in the University of Paris. Dot had always wanted to teach French to those who speak English; instead, she was teaching English to the French. Blanche Stromdahl has established a line of de-luxe planes flying between New York and Sidney, Australia.

Sam Messinger was still being considered by the Russian government for Labor Commissioner. The only hindrance was that he was not yet in favor of the League of Nations.

Quiet Kay McElligott went on an European tour, became interested in the games at Monte Carlo and was internationally known as the girl who broke the Bank. Fran Chandler found her knight in the Duke of York and had gone to live in a real stone castle. Anna Simons I found traveling in China trying to discover the relative importance of loess and sunlight as the cause of the Chinese complexion. Helen Danc was living up to her name by teaching her children the latest steps. Janet Danskin, the wife of a Harvard professor called Eddie, made a charming hostess at student teas.

Fran Castaline and Buddie Berkovitz were famous movie actresses. Fran was a second Clara Bow while Buddie completely outshone Vilma Banky. Olivia Stead, artistic soul, was literary editor of the *New York Times*. Marion Ostrer, following in the footsteps of Mrs. Coolidge, was teaching at the Clark school for the deaf.

"Well," I sighed, "not a real old maid in the crowd." But hold—who is that out in a country school house with her hair pulled back, two pairs of spectacles on her pointed nose, clothes out of date, and old before her time? Goodness, it's myself!

"Never mind", comforted Pater Tempus as I turned disappointedly away. "There had to be one old maid, you know."

C. W. K.



The Knight's Mare

CAST OF CHARACTERS

ELAINE	Frances C. Chandler
MARTHA	Eleanore Dupar
MRS. LATIMER	Evelyn M. Hughes
AUNT BELINDA	Isobel M. Cheney

On Friday, February 1, the Junior High Seniors presented two comedies in the Training School Hall. The proceeds were used for a school radio.

In the first play, *The Knight's Mare*, Elaine was a modern young lady who longed for the days of knighthood. The romantic maiden, always in eighteenth century dress, refused a suitor of more practical tastes. Elaine's married sister, Martha, conspired with her spinster aunt to aid the rejected lover. One night as Elaine slept, she heard her charming Knight singing. After a flowery proposal, he was timidly accepted. Then Aunt Belinda appeared and compared the virtues of a knight with those of a more practical man; consequently, the Knight was rejected; the former suitor was accepted. Frances Chandler in the portrayal of the pretty Elaine, gave one of the best performances of the evening.



Coats and Petticoats

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MADGE DENBIGH	Dorothy Meriam
JOSEPHINE	Marion C. Moran
POLLY PEMBERTON	Stella Angelakis
NORA	Beatrice D. Moody
REBECCA RANDOLPH	Helen E. Carroll
PRUDENCE PRINGLE	Anna W. Simons
PRISCILLA PRINGLE	Doris Sheehan
LAWRENCE DENBIGH	Samuel Messinger

The second play was *Coats and Petticoats*. Polly Pemberton wrote a play for a private performance. Josephine visited her sister-in-law, who was planning to present it. Madge Denbigh persuaded Josephine to be the man in the play. Rebecca Randolph an oratorical suffragette in the new drama, rehearsed her speech for the occasion. While she was doing so, Josephine's spinster aunts appeared. Not knowing she had an elderly audience, Rebecca continued. The aged spinsters were shocked when they heard themselves advised to "put aside their frills and lay off their pettiocats." This, and other strange things, caused the aunts to fear that all was not well in the Denbigh household. In the meanwhile, Josephine because she had been forced to impersonate her brother, was discovered in a man's costume. Success was assured until Lawrence returned from a long trip and exposed his mischievous sister. Josephine, however, was permitted to be the man in Polly Pemberton's drama. Beatrice Moody (Nora) furnished considerable amusement.

Between the acts Olivia Stead performed the *Dance of the Demons*. Olivia's grace was displayed by her clever fingers—in a piano selection. Helen Danc gave a reading of *The Highwayman*. The head usher was Mary Bond; the mistress of ceremonies, Mary Dineen.

Credit for the success of the plays was due to the patient coaching of Winifred Kimball, student coach, and Miss Harris, faculty adviser.



The Geography Exhibition

"You have no further cause to envy the faculty, for now you may tour Europe yourselves. Best of all, the trip is free." Thus ran an announcement one morning in chapel. And it was no idle boast for there were Spanish shawls, English crockery, Italian laces, Grecian pastries, German steins, Czechoslovakian leather, Swedish spreads, Austrian candy, Russian garments, Dutch cheese, French wine, Lithuanian amber, Polish handwork, Danish landscapes, Hungarian peasant girls, Belgian landscapes, a Bulgarian lady, and even the Swiss Alps.

In addition the seniors did original handwork including production maps, graphs, and compositions. An interesting feature was the collection of dolls dressed to represent various European countries. The Blood Company of Lynn set up a European food exhibit to complete the work. There were canned goods, breads, and all the cheeses imaginable. Every night the cheese had to be put in a glass cabinet in the art room to prevent the mice from helping themselves.

The exhibition was held from Monday, January twenty-first to Friday, January twenty-fifth. On Friday pictures were taken by Mr. Whitman. To complete the still life pictures, Stella Angelakis and Dorothy Meriam dressed in representative Grecian and Swedish costumes, posed beside their displays.

Junior High



Professional Attitude



Council President



Summertime



The trio



Treed



Innocence abroad



Dramatic talent



Freshies



The dying sextette



Sports



Crank for the Ford



The broad grinners



Lost bobs



Triumvirate



SNS Revue



School marm's



Fresh Air Fiends



"Fran"

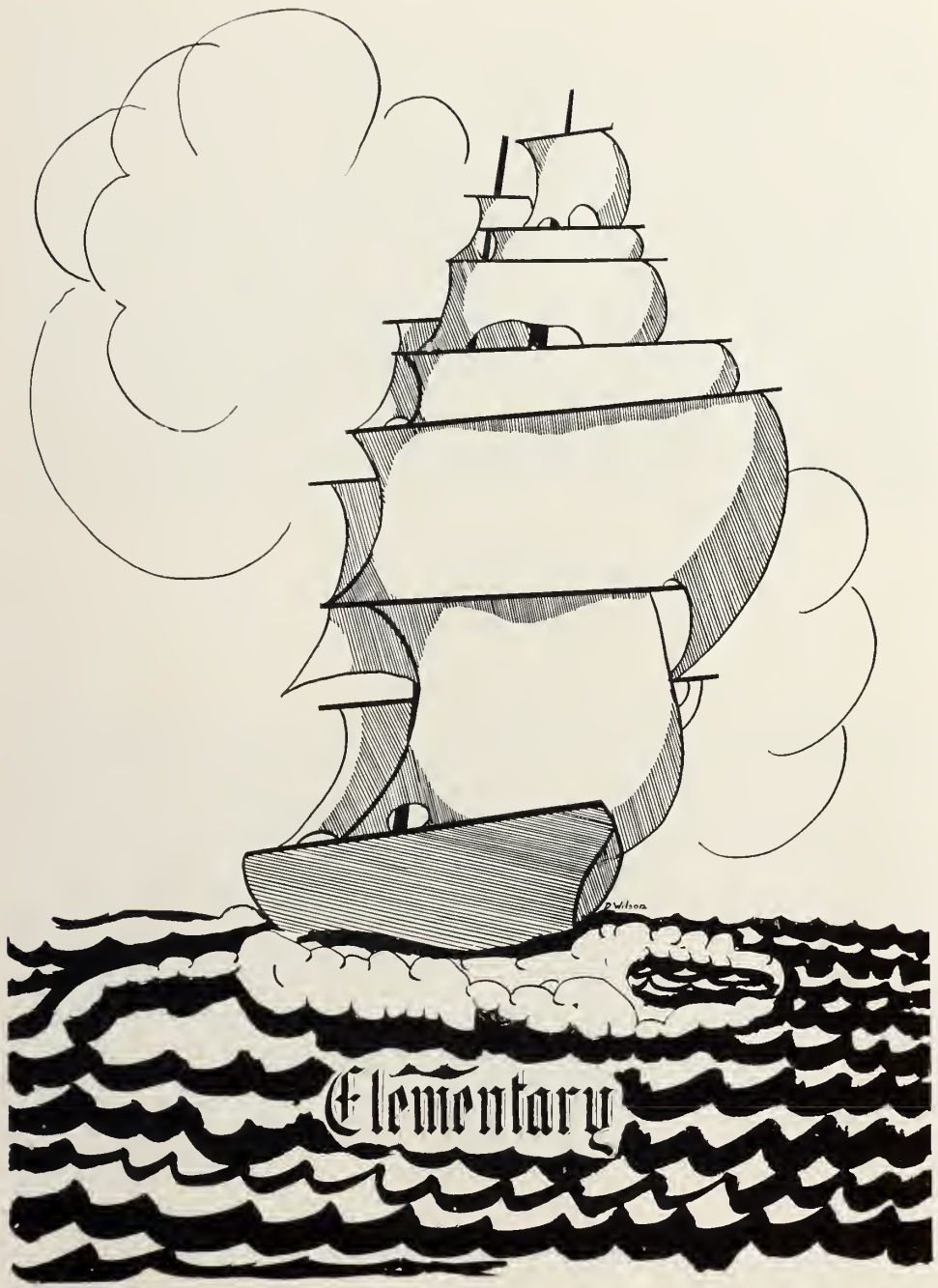


Wind Blown



The daily Male

Class President



Elementary



ELEMENTARY SENIOR I

Row 4: H. Boone, K. Peak, V. Brackett, J. Pitcoff, T. Cahoon, L. Sousa, I. Grossman
Row 3: C. Devine, A. Keating, E. Ramin, M. Feeney, C. Tully, D. Tucker, D. Noddin
Row 2: J. Mooney, M. Morgan, D. Becherman, E. May, Mr. Moody, D. Harding, K. Callahan, M. Hanson
Row 1: M. Landers, F. Finnegan, R. Brennan, A. Corcoran, A. Weinstein, M. King, L. Pierce, E. Duggan



ELEMENTARY SENIOR II

Row 3: H. Keville, A. Powers, M. Millard, E. Barry, M. Rooney, B. Stasinulos, M. Finley, L. Eichorn, E. Wasenius, F. Willis
Row 2: P. Margolis, E. Lipton, R. Melville, M. Pearl, S. Collin, R. Sibley, L. Sigel, M. Barry, C. Caroselli
Row 1: M. Niles, R. Jacqueline, M. Fanning, N. Sojka, A. Sheehan, D. Wilson, E. Cheney, K. Wider, I. Goodman



ELEMENTARY SENIOR III

- Row 4:* E. Casali, H. Polisson, A. Woods, C. Moriarty, G. Arnold, H. Adrien, M. Gandolfo, A. Fowler
Row 3: L. Falvey, E. McCullough, G. Hammond, B. Baker, S. Andros, M. Druss, L. Shipp
Row 2: M. Waldron, M. Locke, R. Mavnard, D. Dorr, B. Damsky, K. Collins, M. McNamara
Row 1: M. Cheney, E. Hargrove, A. Patten, Mr. Woods, D. Sacks, F. Rubin, F. Evans



ELEMENTARY SENIOR IV

- Row 4:* G. Foss, H. McSweeney, V. Horton, R. Horne, J. Tilton, R. Gibbs, S. Feldman
Row 3: L. Shipione, H. Fowler, M. Hosman, B. Aronovitz, B. Katz, H. Telford, D. Bauer
Row 2: D. Ducas, M. Dwyer, S. Frisch, B. Ficksman, E. Carroll, A. Finch, R. Colbert, S. Murray
Row 1: F. Daly, A. Hanley, A. Peterson, Miss Wallace, F. Curry, G. Kohler, M. McCarthy

Tales of the Elementaries

BOOK I—FRESHMAN YEAR

Intelligent-looking people greeting each other; bright-faced chattering girls gathered in groups of three to eight; snatches of conversation heard along the way: "Was it hard work?" "Yes, they had a dance every night" "Didn't you love the playground?" "When do you go in training?"; endless corridors, turning in a circle; long flights of stairs leading to unexplored regions;—of such nature were our first impressions of Salem Normal School. We, the Elementary Class of 1929, were candidates for the professional world. Already we were imbued with the inner-urge familiarly known as school spirit.

Tall, gangly-legged girls and short, stocky girls; blondes and brunettes; occasionally a titian crop of glory; all enthusiastic about life in general. Snatches of conversation: "Where is the reading room?" "No, I'm sure this is the way to the lunchroom" "I think I'll like geography, because I got great marks in it in Grammar School" "Oh, you live in Marblehead! Do you know . . . ?" And so on, far into the early months of the Freshman year.

Our first day presented the problem of finding a big sister. Some of our more fortunate members were already safe and sound, but many more were hopelessly lost. One child could be heard saying, "She wrote to me and said she'd look me up. It sounded so easy."

The first event of importance was the Welcome party, given to the Freshmen by the Seniors. We were introduced to the faculty and were pleasantly surprised to find that they were much like other people. The unsophisticated shine which marked us as Freshmen had, we thought, dulled a bit. We entered into the party with a vigor. Each girl was told to wear her name and address on a slip of paper. The tall girls wore two-by-four inch identification tags while the tiny girls were quite hidden behind their huge banners! We played games and felt, when the party was over, that we knew at least two more freshmen and possibly one more senior.

Some of us were already becoming acquainted with the training school. We observed classes and diligently wrote our observations. We had picked our favorites and hoped that, as Seniors, we might be fortunate enough to explain the mysteries of the 9's table or the location of Roumania.

Warning slips came as a jolt to our calm existence. We had been getting along famously, we thought, and had forgotten that people must be reminded of their weaknesses.

The Christmas party, given to the undergraduates by the Seniors, cheered us remarkably. We played "introduction" games, and in various ways regained our youthful attitude slightly altered by the warning slips. Vacation followed the party. With much rejoicing our books were laid aside, to remain dusty and idle in quiet

lockers while their owners joyously forgot them. Not for long! The same owners were brought back to earth and books again when they returned in January and realized the appalling nearness of report cards.

Next in line came a dance given by the Men's Athletic Association. This was the first social event to which we were allowed to bring outside guests. How eager we were for glimpses of someone else's "guest." The dance was a success—literally and figuratively.

Basketball practice brought out many from the Elementary ranks. Moreover, we had much to be proud of. Was not our team, by a process of elimination, left as one of the two undefeated teams? Keen was the excitement in the gymnasium when the Elementary Freshmen and Commercial Sophomores battled for the championship of the school. The Commercials won, but it was no easy victory.

In May the Annual Freshman-Senior Reception was held in the assembly hall. Entertainment, refreshments, and dancing each added their share to the evening's pleasure. The Joy Spreaders, from Station WEEL, capably supplied the music. The Seniors, relieved of responsibility, enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

With the warm weather came a general let-down in our zest for activity. We were content to saunter to the drug store and back, dropping on the lawn above the tennis courts to watch whatever matches were in progress. We were on the watch for signs of a future Wills or Tilden. The tennis season created a bit of a furor. Many were the squabbles held where we signed for a court. He who signed in pencil was both unwise and unfortunate.

To celebrate a successful year of the Civics Club, which was open to Freshmen, a picnic was held at Devereaux Beach. Sirloin steak—native style (Hot Dogs) was served to the hungry members.

The end of the school year came to us, as Freshmen, with Class Day. Some of our more fortunate members, generously endowed by Nature, were selected for the Daisy Chain; others took part in Club presentations. After saying our fond adieus and promising faithfully to write, the Freshman Class of 1929 departed for the summer vacation.

BOOK II—SENIOR YEAR

The Seniors returned to school. Hilarious greetings rang through the halls. It certainly was good to be back. Our joy of reunion soon settled down to a quiet content and we resigned ourselves to study. During the warm months, passersby might see us desperately searching the grounds for weeds, elusive only when desired. Even field-ball practice was likely to be interrupted at any moment if the left half-back or right full-back "spotted" a spray of Joe-Pye Weed. Nature study had us in its grip.

We welcomed the Freshmen at a Reception given early in the year by serving tea in the psychology room. Mrs. Rockwell and Miss Edwards poured. At the same time, dancing was enjoyed in the assembly hall. Each Senior saw to it that her Freshman was properly introduced to the faculty, and had enough refreshments.

About this time Senior I returned to our midst. It amused us for a few days to see them floundering around. How startled they were to hear bells ringing at odd hours! How afraid they were that they would be taken for Freshmen!

The school now had the unusual pleasure of hearing Mrs. Ferguson, a reader of Dickens. She gave selections from Dickens's novels in a manner that completely captivated her audience. Following the reading, tea was served in the literature room.

The Seniors were again hosts and hostesses at a Christmas party. The entertainment was especially unique, probably because an Elementary was in charge. A scene from *The Birds' Christmas Carol* was given with such reality that the audience quite forgot that the girl in the apron giving motherly advice, was not Mrs. Ruggles but "Al" Peterson. Mrs. Ruggles and her children enjoyed the dancing and refreshments, apparently forgetting their hair-ribbons and scoldings.

Nervous tension in classes; hilarity on the third floor; anxiety on the part of some; calm self-assurance on the part of others; three minutes of awful suspense, then welcome relief; our pictures were being taken. A few weeks of expectancy and then came the proofs. More excitement, more hilarity, less anxiety on the part of some, less self-assurance on the part of others.

Marks for the half-year were now awarded. "Awarded" is hardly the proper word, however, for it is usually used in connection with prizes or honors. We regretfully admit that not all of our marks were prizes.

On February 8, the Glee Club gave its annual joint concert. This year our songsters joined with those of M. I. T. There were "seventy-five good reasons" why we attended that concert.

Again the basketball season was here. We had a team equally as swift and efficient as that of our Freshman year. How we prayed to all the gods of Basketball, prayed that just this once we might come out on top, and lo! our prayers were answered.

Our school days would soon be over. Already there was much talk of Class Day, of Graduation, and of future positions. We were leaving Salem Normal School fortified by an education and training of which we might well be proud. Too much cannot be said of the loyalty and characteristic fair-play attitude of Mr. Pitman. Through his leadership we gained not only extensive knowledge of subject matter, but we hold the fine principles and lofty ideals that he inculcated in us of infinitely greater value.

Elementary Class Will

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DISTRICT COURT OF SOUTHERN ESSEX

In the past our ancestors have made no provision for the disposition of their properties. Consequently there have been many feuds over the Estate at Salem Normal.

They are wise who profit by the experience of others; therefore, the class of 1929, realizing her vast and coveted wealth, has allowed no chance for misunderstandings among her heirs. This will is final and shall stand firmly against any protestations or court procedure. We hope that all who read the doctrine will be satisfied with the decisions of the testators.

BE IT REMEMBERED that We, the Elementary Department of the Class of 1929, at Salem Normal School in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, but knowing the uncertainty of this life, do make this our LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

To our most helpful, sympathetic, and provident principal and teachers, we leave our sincerest gratitude and humble acknowledgment of their enthusiastic and untiring efforts by the aid of which we have been able to reach the gateway to our careers. We also leave to them, our truest desire that they may have many more classes as ambitious, original, and as thoroughly competent as ours. Notwithstanding our cleverness, however, we also bequeath them the relief which we feel is justly due them.

In providing for the more conspicuous of these same teachers we do devise:

To Miss Flanders—the North Star provided that she find it herself. The directions are given herein—(Find the larger dipper. Look at the farthest end of the handle. Then look at the star which is directly opposite this. It is a dull star.)

To Miss Wellman—a pair of roller skates.

To Miss Gale—25 yards of rainbow colored cheesecloth provided that she will agree to use it for sunshine draperies.

To Miss Goldsmith—a 500 Watt bulb for her bird museum.

To Mr. Whitman—a box of healthy looking candles.

To Miss Lyons—a Mass of freshmen who will Cohere so well that the entire group shall have but one thought Unit; that is, to entertain her by alluring compositions.

To all of the Eager, Efficient, Stately and Hopeful Seniors-to-be—we bequeath and devise:

A copious supply of the sophistication and professional dignity which all seniors should have.

Our permission to be as noisy in the lunch room and chapel and as careless with the candy wrappers as we have been.

A clock for the Nature Study room in order that they may console themselves by it when Miss Goldsmith begins to "cut the cards".

Some fur pieces which may be put on before passing the two front doors. We also add airplanes for good measure to assist them by and away from these doors quickly.

Some oil to spray on the squeaky parts of the assembly hall chairs. (Please be careful to leave dry, however, the seat of the chair.)

The opportunity of studying beautiful flowers—the result of our blistered hands.

That dreaded shaky moment which attends one teaching a song for Mr. Woods.

The lockers near the hygiene office. These lockers are easily accessible between periods for a bite or two.

The problem of deciding just how much science is absolutely necessary in order to get a diploma.

The carefully distributed exams which come every hour during the ninth week of every quarter.

Our invisible paint clothes which Miss Gale will distribute to all of the Seniors when it is time to paint the desks.

Some plumbing tools—perhaps some handy senior will be able to make the faucets in the Senior locker rooms useful as well as ornamental.

The Baton and The Green Books. Please spare that rod when you tremble lest it strike the piano and thus deprive your successors from wonderful confidence tests.

Some of the more gifted of the class of 1929 do devise and transmit the following:

To all those who take charge of chapel next year, Mildred Niles leaves some of her poise in order that they will have a thrill instead of a chill when facing the student body.

To four straight-haired freshmen Mary Drusse, Bee Aronovitz, Cherry Caroselli and Dottie Sacks leave some of their curls. They are guaranteed to stay curled forever whereas the permanent wave is doubtful.

Helen Keville, Ethel Allen, Agnes Keating and Fran Daley leave their arguments to be continued in the education classes. They never did have time to finish them.

Mary Hosman, Mary Millard, Betty McCullough, Peg Morgan and Dot Dorr leave, as pleasing examples, their sweet manners to the new seniors.

Viv Horton, Gert Kohler, and Grace Hammond leave their sunny smiles to all who have forgotten how to smile since entering S. N. S.

Rora Melville, Esther Lipton, Al Peterson, and Agnes Keating leave their athletic abilities.

Ruth Maynard, Betty Duggan, and Gert Foss bequeath one pound each to some worthy freshman who can not afford to be on the milk squad.

Kay Wider and Helene Polisson leave their knowledge of science to be divided equally among the new seniors.

To a shy new senior Jennie Pitcoff leaves her confidence in directing the chorus.

To three wee new seniors, Peg MacNamara, Mabel Hanson, and Bunny Corcoran leave their stateliness.

LEST WE FORGET THE FRESHMEN:

To all of the incoming Freshmen we present the honor of spending three years in our halls of learning. We are sure that they will appreciate the additional year since they will have ample time to do all the things which TIME would not permit us to do in our meager two years.

THE FOLLOWING ARE TO BE LEFT IN TRUST:

To the person who can find her year book papers, notebooks, etc. Agnes Hanley leaves her position as editor.

To any person who can win an argument with Mr. Moody the title of "God of Mars" is bequeathed.

In testimony whereof we hereunto set our hands and in the presence of three witnesses declare this to be our last will this twenty first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred twenty-nine. We have here caused to be affixed our school seal, The Ship, the emblem of Learning and Progress. May our school color, orange, the symbol of learning and hospitality, wave over the students of Salem Normal School forever.

Signed

THE ELEMENTARY CLASS OF 1929

School Days

They have gone—and with sorrow we saw them depart,
And the prospect is gloomy and sad,
How we'll miss all the lessons we used to enjoy,
And the long, happy days we have had.

But, somehow, it seems through a rift in the cloud,
There is just a suggestion of blue,
For when we're out in the lonely world
We can think what we used to do.

There'll be no more laughs with our Senior Class,
And there'll be no more musical shows,
And our teachers and schoolmates may see us no more,
Though we'll miss them a lot, Goodness knows.

Again in September, school will begin,
Another class answers our call,
And then, in teaching, we'll try hard to win,
For we won't be returning next fall.

D. V. S.

Elementary Class Prophecy

"Extra! Extra! All about the big S. N. S. Reunion!" Did I hear aright? Yes, there it was again. "Extra! Extra! S. N. S. students of the class of '29 come together at Honolulu." I rang for a bell boy and sent him posthaste for a newspaper. When the paper was brought to me, I eagerly opened it to the page indicated and read this:
"Honolulu; June 1, 1939—

After traveling about the globe for some time to gather new material for their various professions, a group of progressive teachers, principals, and college professors, all graduates of the Elementary Senior Class of 1929 at Salem Normal School, gathered here for a week-end reunion party last Friday night. Pauline Margolis, who has just returned from an extensive tour of Asia, was the hostess. Rumor has it that Pauline, because of her fondness for pineapple, is thinking of making Hawaii her permanent home.

Helen Keville, who was President of Senior II and who is now a prominent member of the State Board of Education, gave an after dinner speech in which she echoed the thoughts of all present by saying how natural it seemed for them all to be there together. "It would be even more natural," she added, "if we were all back in the lunch room at S. N. S. making a scramble for the last piece of apple pie."

Saturday morning the entire party went for a swim in a peaceful ocean. Ethel Cheney amazed her former classmates by her endurance in swimming under water and by the ease with which she rescued Gertrude Foss and Ruth Maynard from untimely deaths. Ethel had developed remarkable lung power while learning to play the saxophone when attending S. N. S. She is at present engaged in directing a saxophone band of four small saxophones and one big saxophone.

In the evening the group gathered on the beach and while listening to the music of distant guitars, they told of their many experiences.

Florence Finnegan, Cherry Caroselli, and Pat Moriarty are in charge of a private school at Everett, Mass. Cherry teaches the arts; Florence and Pat instruct future citizens in the practical sides of life.

Mildred Niles is now principal of the school which she herself attended as a child and in which she afterwards trained as a student. Gladys Anderson is taking a vacation from her teaching and is active in cross-country hikes, a practice acquired by walking to and from her home in Beverly every day while attending S. N. S.

Ida Goodman and Florence Willis needed to give no explanation. As members of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, they are known throughout the world. Ruth Sibley, who taught in the Somerville schools for five years, has resigned to devote her time to writing. Her newest book gives proof of the ability which was evident even in '29. Sarah Collin has recently given up teaching and is now employed as a supervisor in the new Ford plant at Detroit. While driving to and from Salem Normal School, Sarah had opportunity to pick up and examine Ford parts which were strewn along the road.

Mary Fanning and Mildred Finley, Mim and Min, are experimenting with cucumbers at their new school of agriculture. Speaking of experiments, we must not forget to mention the new activity school managed by Mary Rooney, June Tilton, Esther Hargrove, and Beatrice Baker. Here the pupils are allowed to do as they please while the four teachers guide wherever the children's original ideas lead.

Rora Melville, Sylvia Feldman, and Jennie Pitcoff, supervisors of music in New York schools, have traveled extensively to become acquainted at first hand with the music of other nations. Elvi Wasenius, garbed in a brilliant orange smock, may be seen at any time in the Provincetown Colony as she splashes paint nonchalantly on a huge canvas.

Due to her disastrous rope-climbing feat in the gymnasium one day in the presence of foreign professors, Marion Pearl has devoted her life to the manufacturing of safety pins.

We are not surprised to find Dora Becherman and Eleanor Casali rushing about with their husky teams in search of state championships because they were always leaders in basketball.

Eleanor Carroll and Ardelle Woods were not present at the meeting because their alarm clocks did not go off at scheduled time.

Grace Hammond and Harriet Telford were captured from the schoolroom by Mr. Ziegfield who has since kept them in his Follies. In the same circuit is Lillian Sigel who, because of the training received in voice culture at S. N. S., can now giggle the entire scale in any key.

Nellie Sojka is at present managing a beauty parlor in Ipswich where her best paying patrons are Mary Hosman and Dorothy Bauer.

Kay Wider is another member of the class of '29 who brings memories of the lunch room at S. N. S. Kay is a resident of the Sandwich Isles. "The sandwiches there vary from corned beef to pimento cheese," said Kay when she extended to her former classmates an open invitation to her home.

Another member who has left the teaching profession in the interests of science is Esther Lipton. Esther, after finding herself referred to as "Topsy" in the S. N. S. YEAR BOOK, devoted her time to an invention which takes the kinks out of the hair.

A letter of regret was read from Agnes Hanley, who is attending a school for the correction of the habit of losing things. The reading was repeatedly interrupted by the sobs of Alice Sheehan, Frances Daly, Mary Dwyer, and Dorothy Wilson, her bosom friends in normal school days.

In luxurious furs and jewels and very near the front, sat Hazel Fowler and Rose Gibbs, both independently rich after signing a life contract to demonstrate a new reducing apparatus for the National Vibration Company.

At this point the reunion party was interrupted by Bernice Aronovitz and Ethel Allen who persistently asked, "Are hotbeds really and truly hot?" and "Is it not an accepted fact that rusty nails make trees grow?" These problems settled, another discussion ensued as to the superiority of Vivian Horton's beauty products over those

of Grace Arnold. Grace and Vivian have been spending their vacations from teaching in the pleasant relaxation of putting exquisite and new brands of "absolutely pure and free from fat" preparations for milady's toilette on the market. Leonice Shipp, who is noted for her satiny skin, alternately uses one and the other.

It is generally understood that Catherine Callahan is seriously considering abandoning her teaching career to be employed as chief buyer of cloth for a large wholesale firm. The offer is due to the success of her paper on "How to Buy Pongee".

Far, far away from the experiences under discussion were Bunny Corcoran's thoughts. With a worried expression Bunny was staring at a paper, which announced that the Salem Normal School had a slim chance of winning the coming dual track meet on June 5, 1939.

It was with unmistakable grief that the news of the fate of Thelma Cahoon was received. Thelma has finally let her nerves get the best of her and has to be constantly guarded. Her condition became so serious that it was necessary to engage Betty Duggan as her keeper. Betty, we all know, is competent for the task.

Dame Rumor has it that Betty McCullough and Ruth Brennan will live in a bungalow soon after the end of the Spring term. Both young ladies have been interviewed, but they refuse definitely to confirm this report.

The dual lives of Peg McNamara and Dorothy Dorr are perhaps the most unique accomplishments of any members of the class of '29. As soon as they finish their teaching year in Boston, they depart for Paris to model during the summer months for the famous Patou, where, gracefully swaying through his salon, they artfully entice the victims of fashion to purchase costly creations.

Evangeline and Mary Barry, we regret to say, were unable to attend the reunion. For many years they have been inmates at the Danvers Insane Asylum, having been simultaneously seized with violent fits of insanity after explaining 9,999,999,999 times that they were not related.

. . . related . . . correlated . . . related . . . correlated . . . How can art and hygiene be correlated? What! Where!—I sat up with a jolt. It was not a newspaper, but a textbook I held in my hand. Before me was a piece of composition paper with a few words written on it about heredity and insanity. So that was only a dream. Now I understood why these people, my classmates of '29, had the same forms and mannerisms of their youth. At any rate it had been interesting. Perhaps the class would like to hear about it.

But I must go back to my hygiene. Related . . . correlated . . .re



Christmas Pageant

The Christmas pageant of 1928 was a portrayal of the story of the Three Wise Men following the star. *It Came Upon the Midnight Clear* that *We Three Kings of the Orient Are* set out on a *Silent Night, Holy Night* for the *Little Town of Bethlehem*. There they found the Christ child, *Away in a Manger*, with Mary and Joseph. They offered their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh at his feet. *As Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night* they, too, saw the star. Together they followed it to *Come and Adore Him*. Then followed the illustrated story of The Other Wise Man who also saw the star in its rising and who set out to follow it, yet did not arrive with his brethren in the presence of the young Child Jesus; of his many wanderings and the probations of his soul; of the long way of his seeking; and, finally, of the strange way of his finding the One whom he sought.

The pageant was presented by the members of Senior 3.



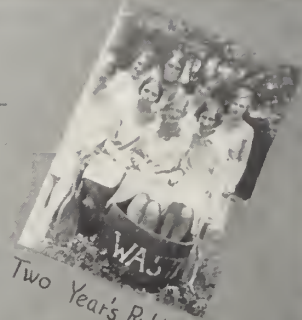
Elementary



Here we are



Have Some?



Two Year's Rubbish



Mary - Avis



Mary



Happy



Alice



Sadie - Polly



June



Grace - Dot



The Gang



Ida - Fran



Nice Doggie?



Three's a crowd



See the birdie?



Harriet will see no evil



Smile Pretty



Topsy



We're Off



Gert



Future Helens?

Seniors



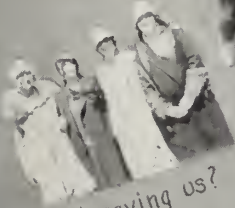
Nellie



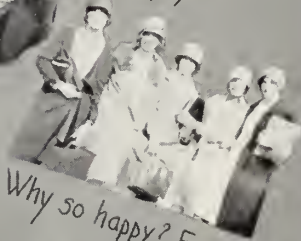
Smiles



Topsy



Leaving us?



Why so happy? Friday



Back so soon?



Senior Fore



A Onesome



A Senior IV's Four



All Set



Five of us

Show Use



Go back to Normal



Collegians



"Topsy"



Mary



"Eva"



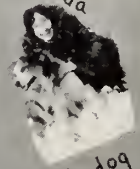
Ida



"Bell"



Don't we look nice?



My dog



1929 Statistics

Best Looking

DOROTHY DORR
FLORENCE MACKINNON

Cutest

VIVIAN HORTON
FRANCES CHANDLER

Most Lovable

DOROTHY DORR
RUTH SIBLEY

Most Pleasing Personality

DOROTHY DORR
MARJORIE OBEAR

Best Natured

ALICE SHEEHAN
MORTON KELLEY

Most Efficient

DORA BECHERMAN
DORIS MORTON

Best Dressed

MADELINE KELLEHER
MARY HOSMAN

Most Dependable

GERTRUDE KOHLER
PERSIS HOWE

Best Sport

MARJORIE OBEAR
ALICE CORCORAN

Best Singer

IDA GOODMAN
DORIS CUNNINGHAM

Best Dancer

MIRIAM CHENEY
ELEANOR DUPAR

Most Carefree

DOROTHY WILSON
EILEEN MITCHELL

Most Popular

DOROTHY DORR
CHARLES HART

Most Athletic

FLORA MAYER
ALICE CORCORAN

Wittiest

HELEN CARROLL
KATHERINE COLLINS



Special Education

R. Hammond

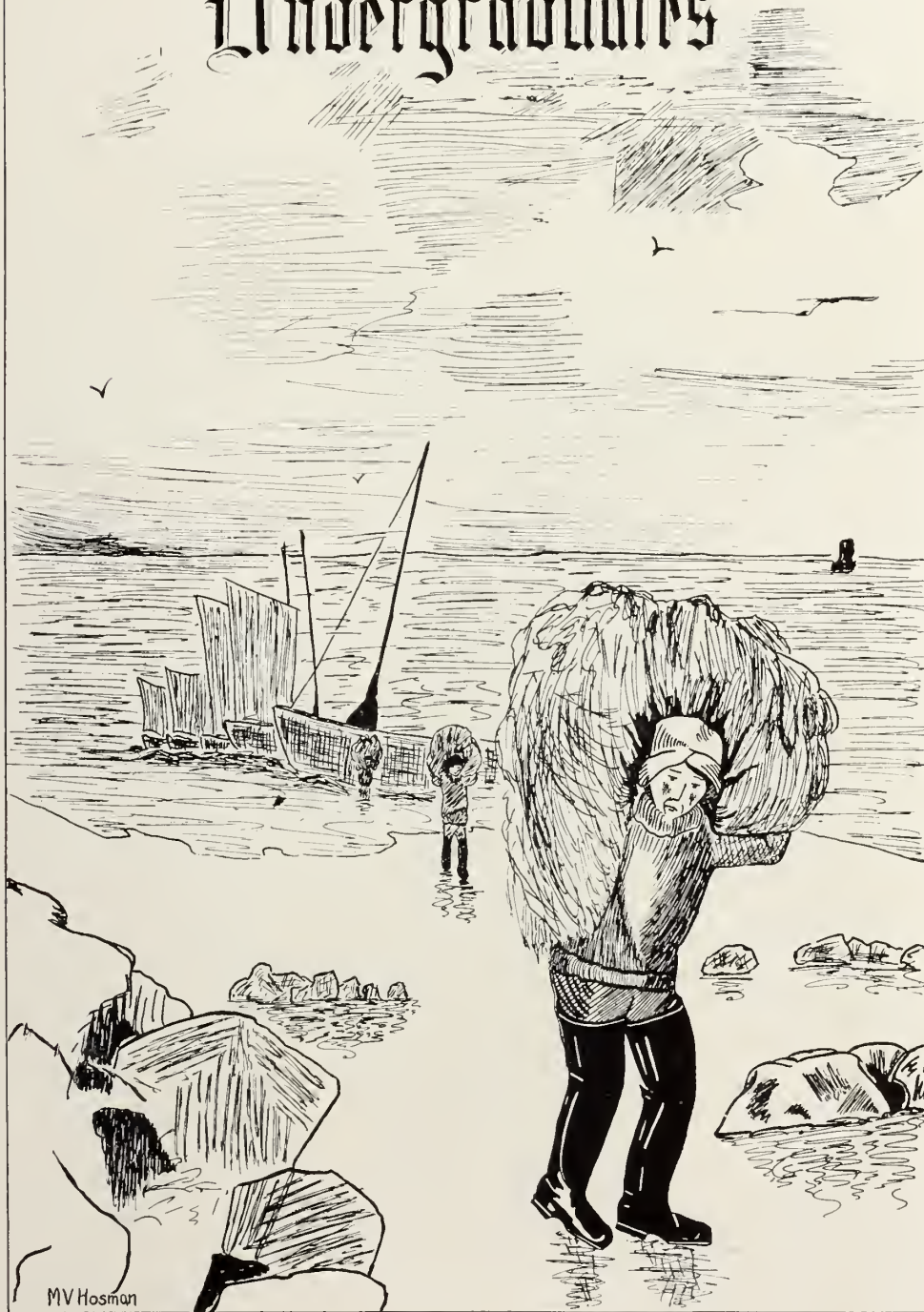
Special Education Department

S eeks students interested in helping the mentally retarded child;
P repares such students to recognize, organize, educate such children.
E ndeavors to place its graduates of high standing, and promote past graduates.
C alls attention of graduates to keep their office records up-to-date.
I nterests itself in those who have become interested in this work since graduating
A ims to help supply the fast growing demand for teachers of special classes.
L inks itself with the state and national societies for mental hygiene.

E ducation of the emotions of teacher and pupil—a vital need in life—
D rawing and handwork, cooking and sewing, wood working and painting;
U nderstanding the child before teaching him; using methods to adjust him to
C ommunity life. "Happiness first—all else afterward."
A ppreciation of music, a daily "sing"; hygiene: social, mental, and physical;
T wenty weeks practice in out-of-town and Training School special classes;
I ndividual and group tests studied and given. I. Q. is but a guide; it is only
O ne of ten examinations given our children at a clinic.
N ineteen hours a week for a full year's course.

D ay at the Walter E. Fernald State School at Waverley—the greatest
E xperiences of the year. Visits to two school centers;
P ublic lectures by eminent specialists in child guidance;
A ttendance at yearly conference in Boston for Special Class Teachers;
R etarded children's homes visited,—a case history in full.
T hese are some of the spots that color the required course.
M ental disease is preventable. Mental health is procurable."
E nroll—if interested and adapted to this work.
N eeded: Health, Enthusiasm, Adaptability, Initiative, Humor, Patience.
T his, in brief, is the story of S. N. S.'s newest department in education.

Undergraduates



MV Hosman



Row 3: D. Gilbert, A. Regish, I. Chisholm, J. Dozois, B. Tenenbaum, M. Murphy, M. Looney, V. Driscoll
Row 2: E. Mann, T. Cook, G. Bixby, M. Smith, R. Smith, F. Bradley, A. Wernick, E. Desmond
Row 1: J. Cauty, A. Macione, J. Carlin, A. Orton, Mr. Phillips, A. Galper, S. Waxman, H. Katz

Commercial Juniors

On January 28, 1929, the Commercial Junior class returned to school to pursue learning from books and theories having gained practical office experience for the previous eighteen weeks.

The first class activity was the annual style show given on February 19 under the direction of R. H. White Company, Boston. Models were selected wholly from the commercial department of the school. Details of the show were cared for by Miss Brennan and the class. This work was done in connection with the Salesmanship course.

Again the class was together in presenting their Easter Chapel Exercises. They showed the common significances of Easter—the coming of Spring with birds and flowers, Easter eggs, bunnies, Spring clothes, and finally the real meaning—the Resurrection.

Another event that is always outstanding in the junior year is the trip to Boston conducted by Mr. Phillips. The class was escorted through Ginn & Company, the Stock Exchange, and the Ford Assembling Plant. As in other things, we found that the actual working strengthens the knowledge gained from the theoretical. Certainly scientific management in business organization was clearly visualized.

Our doings would not be complete without mentioning the textile exhibit which is now under construction by the Salesmanship class. It will, no doubt, soon be completed and be added to the department as a permanent future reference.



COMMERCIAL SOPHOMORES

- Row 3: D. Carter, E. Clarke, B. Weinstein, G. Cosgrove, N. Goodman, W. Weinstein, P. Little, D. Kimball, L. Dudley, W. Polishook
 Row 2: G. Bates, T. Garrison, R. Johnson, M. Crane, E. Clothey, J. Burke, E. Perkins, E. Smith, H. Carmel, G. Kantrovitz
 Row 1: M. McMorrow, I. Marx, K. Flynn, Miss Brennan, B. Arthur, M. Sears, G. Thibodeault



COMMERCIAL FRESHMEN

- Row 4: D. Ernst, M. Russin, L. Tenenbaum, M. Nyman, E. Feldman, A. Richards, H. Donahue C. Powers, E. Goldman, D. Lucia
 Row 3: E. Polombo, N. Suzedell, M. Conley, F. Clark, E. Murphv, L. Curtis, F. Altieri, C. Connelly, R. Muniz
 Row 2: M. Macdonald, R. Goren, M. Rose, H. Henderson, I. Cohen, M. Horrigan, A. McCarthy, C. Goodwin, A. Chaisson
 Row 1: M. Heckman, C. Santamaria, S. Baranowski, A. Kiember, Miss Badger, E. Michelson, G. Simons, E. Brown



JUNIOR HIGH SOPHOMORE I

Row 4: S. Weissman, D. DeStefano, E. Whitehouse, J. Bourlon, S. Carlson, M. Gordon, J. Fogel, M. Priest
 Row 3: G. Harkins, A. Kelly, R. Ranen, M. Nolan, M. Morris, I. Williams, M. Connel, N. Horgan
 Row 2: G. Talbot, G. Read, M. O'Hearn, L. Dahlin, L. Wall, G. Tilford, M. Finn, S. Gordon.
 Row 1: R. Mekelburg, M. Golden, G. Batchelder, Miss Gale, R. Corey, D. Foster, K. Kilroy



JUNIOR HIGH SOPHOMORE II

Row 4: M. Chaisson, V. Harrington, C. Johnson, H. Sherman, H. Dillon, M. Petrucci, F. Mullen, P. Goldberg
 Row 3: A. Gilman, O. Ferguson, C. Votta, E. Smith, D. Martin, P. Goldthwait, M. Fitzgerald
 Row 2: J. Tivnan, Miss Lyons, A. Delay, F. Roach, M. Conroy, C. Smith, H. Moran, M. Fallon
 Row 1: E. Murray, A. Boyd, A. Brennan, C. Larkin, J. Marks, E. Hartigan, D. Evans, M. Mugridge



JUNIOR HIGH FRESHMEN V

Row 3: M. McAuley, M. Egan, E. Johnson, S. Ciolek, A. Ciolek, G. Kennedy, G. Lane, R. Goff, M. McCarthy

Row 2: G. Griffin, A. Flynn, A. Foley, A. Fleet, Miss Baird, H. Burke, R. Bowman, L. Gauthier, F. Gwinn

Row 1: F. McManus, M. Bilicki, D. Buffum, F. Salvatore, I. Lappas, D. LeLacheur, M. Grodzicki, R. McCarthy



JUNIOR HIGH FRESHMEN VI

Row 3: H. Welch, C. Macdonald, O. Motyka, Miss Brown, M. Shea, R. Serrilla, A. Shirls, M. Perry

Row 2: L. Nolan, M. Mrose, R. Shnirman, M. Thoren, A. Powers, E. Welch, E. Spalke, M. Shea, L. Leckar

Row 1: F. Randazzo, B. Nutter, E. Quinn, H. Scheuren, M. Murray, A. Wallner



ELEMENTARY FRESHMEN I

Row 4: B. Camuso, D. Eells, M. Marcus, G. Angelo, A. Davis, J. Arata, C. Brink
Row 3: M. Dickerman, E. Cohen, A. Drago, E. Nakashian, A. Braude, C. Dineen, A. Brennan
Row 2: A. Barry, H. Doyle, D. Colbert, D. Connors, M. Coburn, S. Delano, L. Boyd, K. Clark
Row 1: M. Donovan, M. Day, D. Doyle, M. Evans, E. Dooling, M. Bingham, G. Crosby



ELEMENTARY FRESHMEN II

Row 3: D. Flannigan, R. Harrington, M. Gilhooley, H. Kelly, L. Kelley, R. Kelley, M. Walsh, G. Lovejoy, E. Fitzgerald, G. Gibbons, I. Gilman
Row 2: G. Keith, R. Girard, G. Gentley, H. Leary, K. Little, E. Goldberg, G. Kilfoile, M. Grayce, M. Harrison.
Row 1: A. Incollingo, I. Leyden, H. Johnson, B. Levenson, R. Gorin, J. Lewis, M. Glazier



ELEMENTARY FRESHMEN III

Row 3: R. Ostreicher, M. Polansky, E. Quigley, C. Patch, M. Patten, R. Meyers, A. McCarthy, J. Rando
 Row 2: M. Maguire, F. Nasella, G. Ray, M. Moran, T. Nasella, A. McCarthy, H. McKay, K. McMahon, E. Maybush
 Row 1: A. McCaffrey, E. Maskell, M. O'Donnell, I. Peters, A. Prendergast, L. Oliver, D. Newcomb, B. Perlmutter



ELEMENTARY FRESHMEN IV

Row 3: E. Thompson, M. Rust, D. Vezina, H. Wittenhagen, M. Rich, N. Whelan, P. Soroka, E. Staples, E. Staller
 Row 2: E. Shute, S. Tashjian, A. Wischmann, C. Tangard, M. Mingoelli, S. Staller, A. Zarahian
 Row 1: A. Visnick, R. Singer, D. Supowitz, C. Silverman, F. Silversmith, M. Santos



The Line-up at 9:30 at SNS



Find your 'favorite instructor



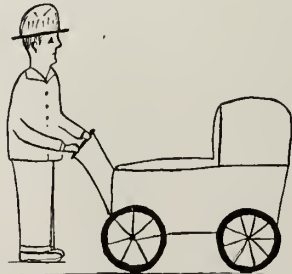
Riding around



Going any farther?



Browsing around



Strolling around



Safety!



Peeking around

Organizations



Ruth A. Colbert



Row 3: J. Tivnan, E. Hargrove, A. Boyd, W. Kimball, D. Ducas, A. Kiember, I. Lappas
 Row 2: G. Batchelder, A. Corcoran, B. Wickman, C. Tangard, A. McCaffrey, A. Peterson, Mr. Sproul
 Row 1: Miss Stone, B. Nutter, C. Johnson, D. Morton, K. Little, Miss Ware, H. Keville

The Cooperative Council

The Cooperative Council for the year 1928-29 began its program of activity on the opening day of the new term, September 15. Committees of upper classmen acquainted Freshmen with the different sections of the building. During the second week of the new semester the council entertained the freshmen at a reception and tea.

At the first official meeting of the school representatives, the following officers were chosen: President, Doris Morton; secretary, Priscilla Little; treasurer, Irma Henderson; chairman of the social committee, Esther Hargrove; chairman of the general welfare committee, Grace Batchelder; and chairman of the chapel committee, Winifred Kimball.

During the course of the year, the various committees attempted to solve the school problems under their jurisdiction. The student-activity program, a campaign for perfect chapel, and an all-school seating plan materialized. The social committee served as the sponsor of receptions, teas, and dances.

During the second semester, council representatives organized and edited next year's handbooks. At a mass meeting, the council amended its constitution in order to send the president-elect and the current president to the New York Convention.



Row 5: O. Richardson, G. Harkins, E. Dupar, H. Leary, E. Murray, M. Grayce, F. Randazzo, M. Wentzell, D. Snow

Row 4: J. Pitcoff, R. Cohen, M. Glazier, E. Maskell, R. Braude, S. Delano, A. Boyd, M. Day, K. Goodwin

Row 3: B. Wickman, D. Morton, C. Smith, L. Wall, Mr. Woods, M. Mugridge, E. Baceivce, E. McCullough, P. Soroka, I. Lee

Row 2: P. Howe, J. Fogel, N. Horgan, C. Johnson, B. Levenson, S. Feldman, I. Goodman

Row 1: B. Nutter, R. Brennan, M. Morris, D. Cunningham, A. Peterson, M. Harrison, D. Dorr

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club presented two concerts during the past year. The first was a Christmas concert given at Salem Normal School on December twenty-first. The second was a program with the Musical Clubs of Massachusetts Institute of Technology given on the evening of February eighth. In both, the S. N. S. Men's Musical Club played an active part.

The officers are: Dorothy Dorr, president; Ruth Cohen, treasurer; and secretary, Olive Richardson. Mr. C. Francis Woods was the new instructor of the Girls' Glee Club.



Row 4: L. Eichorn, F. Evans, C. Moriarty, V. Horton, D. Tucker
 Row 3: L. Shipp, A. Patten, K. Collins, E. Hargrove, A. Finch
 Row 2: J. Tivnan, A. Hanley, Miss Goldsmith, H. Telford, S. Andros, A. Gilman
 Row 1: N. Sojka, L. Pierce, M. Druss

The John Burroughs Club

The Club held its first meeting on October 18, 1928. The officers elected were: President, Alice Patten; vice-president, Esther Hargrove; secretary, Loretta Eichorn; treasurer, Katherine Collins; executive board, Mary Barry, John Tivnan, and faculty adviser, Miss Goldsmith.

To determine the significance of the Club's name, a special program was given. There was considerable discussion of the life and works of John Burroughs, the world-famed nature lover and author. The Club cast its vote for the selection of an American National Flower, the Phlox. Among the notable places visited were the Arnold Arboretum, Agassiz Museum, the Museum of Natural History, and the Centennial Exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, The Peabody Museum, and the Ropes Memorial Gardens of Salem.

The John Burroughs Club, a member of the Federation of Bird Clubs of New England, attended a convention of the North Eastern Bird Banding Association. Alice Patten and Esther Hargrove, the delegates, were introduced to Dallas Lore Sharpe, Gilbert Bearson, and other nature writers. The John Burroughs Club also planted the ivy on Class Day.



Row 3: D. Bauer, H. Carroll, R. Griffin, O. Stead, M. Pearl, B. Aronovitz, H. Sherman, H. Danc, A. Simon, G. Fox, M. Dineen
 Row 2: F. MacKinnon, R. Colbert, E. Murray, M. Bond, G. Risman, R. Sibley, E. Hartigan, F. Evans, P. Goldthwait, E. Lawrie
 Row 1: Miss Ware, A. Corcoran, D. Becherman, F. Roach, M. Chaisson, V. Harrington, Miss Flanders

Geography Club

The Geography Club of Salem Normal School was formed for the purpose of furthering the geographic interests of its members. The meetings were converted into periods of travels and national studies. Some of the subjects discussed were: Egypt, Europe, and "gypsy land." Miss Gale gave a special talk on Egypt. Later, Junior High Senior I conducted a European Tour. Many costly articles and costumes, displayed in the Geography Exhibition, were explained by the class. The Junior High Sophomores described the atmosphere of Norway and Italy as given in both song and poetry. The work of the Club has been carried on under the direction of Miss Ware and Miss Flanders.



Row 3: R. Makelburg, S. Weissman, D. Ducas, R. Melville
Row 2: Miss Cruttenden, R. Ranen, A. Fleet, Miss Stone
Row 1: G. Kantrovitz, B. Arthur, R. Goren, E. Lipton

The Girl Scout Club

The aim of the Girl Scout Club is to train girls to become leaders of Girl Scout troops in their own communities after graduation. Alumnae members are at present acting as captains to Girl Scout Troops in the cities in which they teach. In July Esther Lipton, the president, was sent as a delegate to the First National Training School at Long Pond, Plymouth.

On March third three members, Beatrice Arthur, Betty Fleet, and Esther Lipton attended a conference of college and Normal School Girl Scout Clubs at Cedar Hill, Waltham, at which it was decided to form a training camp in the Fall. During the entire school year members have busied themselves at lunch time by selling candy. In this way they earned money enough to send two delegates to Camp Edith Macy, Long Island, New York. After coming in contact with Girl Scout Leaders from every state in the country and exchanging views with college club members, there is every reason to believe that our camp delegates will make the coming year the most successful, active, fruitful, helpful year in the entire history of the organization.

The work has been under the direction of Miss Cruttenden and Miss Stone. The officers are President, Esther Lipton; Secretary, Goldie Kantrovitz; Treasurer, Beatrice Arthur.



Row 4: A. Fowler, G. Foss, M. Gandolfo, E. Casali, G. Arnold, L. Falvey
 Row 3: R. Horne, G. Kohler, M. Locke, M. Golden, K. Callahan, D. Harding
 Row 2: Mr. Whitman, A. Kelly, M. Hosman, L. Shipione, H. Fowler, K. Kilroy, M. Conroy
 Row 1: A. Sheehan, F. Daly, F. Curry, B. Damsky, S. Frisch, H. Boone

Camera Club

Station CCSN (Camera Club of Salem Normal) broadcasting. Gertrude Foss, president of the Club, will now inform you of the present year's activities. Please stand by

The supervision of the Camera Club during the past year has been capably managed by the following officers: Gertrude Foss, president; Frances Daly, vice-president; Eleanor Casali, treasurer; Frances Curry, secretary. The programs were planned by Grace Arnold, Alice Kelley, and Gertrude Kohler.

Two meetings were devoted to the taking of silhouettes. Two motion picture films, presented in the Training School Hall, proved a financial success. A Christmas party was enjoyed by the Club, during which an appropriate gift was presented to Mr. Whitman, the Club adviser. The Camera Club took charge of Chapel on February twenty-first. Gertrude Foss was school superintendent; Alice Sheehan, secretary. Applicants for teaching positions represented an old-fashioned, pedantic school-teacher, who disapproved of modern ideas; a high-strung, nervous, young woman; a careless person, who was sure of a position; and a young, well-dressed, clever teacher. The club pendant has an imprint of a camera and S. N. S. C. C.

Please stand by



Row 5: B. Moody, H. Hawley, M. Rose, H. Henderson, M. Horrigan, N. Suzedell, D. Meriam
Row 4: M. Thoren, S. Baranowski, D. Cunningham, M. Morris, O. Motyka, A. Kiember
Row 3: M. Perry, S. Andros, H. Carmel, G. Bates, K. Flynn, K. Goodwin, A. Keating
Row 2: Miss Ware, B. Wickman, C. Thatcher, V. Honohan, B. Arthur, R. Kelley
Row 1: B. Nutter, P. Merchant, D. Marx, P. Howe, G. Kilfoile

Trimu

The purpose of Trimu is to create fellowship among boarding students by means of social activities. This year the club began its work in September with a banquet and initiation for the freshmen. The business meetings which are held once a month are subordinate to the parties. Two novel affairs, a poverty party in November and a bridge party in February, proved successful. The eventful Trimu Man Dance, May 29, was the delightful festal occasion of the year. The club house, to be used for business or social purposes, will be the incentive for future Trimu members to strive for. To add money to the treasury, the club has sold school stationery and Christmas cards engraved with the S. N. S. seal.

The Trimu officers are: Miss Ware, faculty adviser; Bertha Wickman, president; Carolyn Thatcher, secretary; and Veronica Honohan, treasurer.



Row 3: A. Brennan, H. Polisson, M. O'Hearn, G. Read, A. Boyd, H. Dillon, D. DeStefano
 Row 2: V. Brackett, M. Millard, E. Allen, M. Finn, J. Bourlon, A. Delay
 Row 1: Mr. Whitney, L. Dahlin, Miss Gale, Miss Baird

Art Club

" . . . We're made so that we love,
 First when we see them painted, things we have passed
 Perhaps a hundred times nor cared to see;
 And so they are better, painted—better to us,
 Which is the same thing. Art was given for that;
 God uses us to help each other so,
 Lending our minds out."

This year the Art Club has extended its activities into the Training School as well as the Normal School. The registers, particularly the older copies, were falling apart and so the Art Club bound them together. The chief work of the year will be to assist in decorations and costumes for the Class Day pageant.

The officers of the club are: Lillian Dahlin, president; Cherry Caroselli, vice-president; Julie Bourlon, secretary; Anna Powers, treasurer; Miss Gale, faculty adviser.



Row 4: G. Cosgrove, J. Watman, R. Muniz
Row 3: S. Messenger, L. Nolan, W. Weinstein, A. Ingalls, B. Weinstein
Row 2: S. Gordon, G. Talbot, Mr. Woods, L. Leckar, T. Flynn
Row 1: I. Cohen, N. Goodman, C. Welch, R. Polombo

The Men's Glee Club

This year, Mr. Woods, our new music instructor, formed a Men's Glee Club. The purpose of the club is threefold: to develop the men's voices; to instill in the men a keener appreciation of good music; and, if possible, to present joint concerts with the Women's Glee Club of Salem Normal School. The first joint concert of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs was a decided success. The club is not as yet recognized by the faculty as a continuous school organization. Whether it will continue depends entirely upon the number of men who attend the school next year and the willingness of the men to participate in the activities of the organization.

The officers of the Men's Glee Club are as follows: Charles Welch, president; Arthur Ingalls, treasurer; George W. Cosgrove, secretary; and Barney Weinstein, librarian.



Row 3: G. Griffin, M. Grayce, W. Kimball, A. Keating, T. Cook, P. Merchant, O. Richardson
 Row 2: W. Polishook, A. Orton, M. MacDonald, M. Harrison, E. May, H. Hawley, D. Cunningham, B. Weinstein, J. Tivnan
 Row 1: E. Lipton, M. Niles, Miss Edwards, Miss Porter, H. Carroll, E. Murray, P. Howe

The Log

The Log staff for the past year was elected just before the first number appeared on October 10. During the past year the paper had two special numbers: one, the literary issue, containing an extra page of poems and stories, came out in February; the other the commencement number which appeared in June.

A course in journalism by Miss Porter aided the *Log* members to write news in a true reportorial style. In connection with the course, some of the students did some actual reporting for two of the Salem newspapers.

The staff for the past year was as follows:

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	<i>Art Editor</i>	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
HELEN CARROLL	ELIZABETH MAY	WILLIAM POLISHOOK
<i>Associate Editor</i>	<i>Humor Editor</i>	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
MILDRED NILES	MARY HARRISON	JOHN TIVNAN
<i>Alumni Editor</i>	<i>Business Manager</i>	<i>Assistant</i>
ESTHER LIPTON	PERSIS HOWE	ABRAHAM GILMAN
	<i>Managing Editor</i>	
	EILEEN MURRAY	

Faculty Advisers: MISS PORTER, MISS EDWARDS



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Athletics



Thus Far Our Fortune Keeps an Upward Course

And we are graced with Victory Henry IV



Row 3: R. Carter, B. Moody, D. Ducas, H. Hawley, M. Perry
Row 2: D. Meriam, M. Smith, H. Smith, A. Corcoran
Row 1: M. Obear, Miss Wallace, E. Dupar

Women's Athletic Association

The W. A. A. has just completed its sixth year of athletic activities. Its three-fold purpose is: to set high ideals and standards, and to promote good sportsmanship in all activities; to create an interest in athletics; and to conduct contests and give awards. About three fourths of the girls in the school are members of the club.

The members of the W. A. A. work for awards while at play. A point system gives credits to each girl who participates in a sport. Captains, managers, and student coaches receive additional points. The earning of one hundred, two hundred fifty, five hundred, and seven hundred points brings an award of a triangle, numerals, insignia, and a pin, respectively. It is the desire of each girl to be the owner of a W. A. A. pin.

A full program was carried out by the club this year. Field ball, newcomb, volley ball, basketball, baseball, and track was each run off in its season. Added activities such as hikes, rallies, technique classes, paddle tennis, tennis, and a lecture by Miss Alma Porter, Assistant State Supervisor of Physical Education were held.



Row 3: E. Murphy, G. Devine
Row 2: S. Ciolek, R. Ranen, S. Wiseman, R. Melville
Row 1: E. Whitehouse, D. Becherman, A. Kearing

Field Ball

Field Ball practice began with the opening of school in September. Favorable fall weather gave opportunity this year for a full season of the popular sport. Practices, coached by Miss Brown, were exceedingly animated with play back and forth between goals. The scrambling, dodging, and maneuvering to get the ball over the opponents' goal-post constituted much of the practice. Finally four teams, equally matched, and known as teams A, B, C, and D were chosen. The teams competed for the championship and team A was victorious. All the games were fast and exciting. An occasional headlong tumble or skirmish in the mud added to the excitement.



Row 3: T. Garrison, H. Carmel, E. Bacevice, D. Kimball, J. Burke
Row 2: B. Arthur, R. Johnson, G. Bates, I. Marx, M. McMorrow
Row 1: K. Flynn, G. Kantrovitz, Miss Brown

Newcomb

Scarcely had the mud, the soils of Field Ball battles, disappeared from our sneakers, when our first indoor sport, Newcomb, was ushered in. We soon discovered that the art of the game lay in the dexterity and craftiness with which the ball was tossed to the opponent as well as the alacrity and cleverness demanded in catching it. Although Newcomb is a stationary game, it taxed the emotions to the utmost. There were several tense, breathless games with the players keyed to a nervous pitch.

No practices were scheduled. Fourteen teams, divided into four leagues, were chosen from the various Gym classes. The winners in each league were Commercial Sophomores, Junior High Seniors, Elementary Senior III, and Commercial Seniors. These winners in turn played in elimination games. The Commercial Sophomores won the championship. Thanksgiving holidays brought the Newcomb season to a close.



Row 3: H. Hawley, R. Cohen, M. Perry, R. Carter
 Row 2: M. Obear, M. Cadigan, D. Cunningham, M. Kelleher
 Row 1: M. Wentzell, V. Honohan, D. Snow

Volley Ball

Volley ball, a game which requires skill and teamwork, was the next seasonal sport entered by a large group. The student coaches, superintended by Miss Brown, coached the groups. After the teams were formed, the coaches refereed the games. Ten teams, each having ten players, were formed and separated into leagues. Each of the teams played two games and, by elimination, the winners were decided. The league winners were: Elementary Senior I, Commercial Senior, and Junior High Sophomore. After further elimination, the Commercial Seniors came out the victors and were declared the champions of volley ball.



ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAMS

Row 3: N. Whelen, L. Oliver, J. Dozois, A. Wernick

Row 2: A. Corcoran, A. Keating, L. Pierce, D. Becherman, R. Smith, M. Smith

Row 1: E. Dupar, G. Devine, R. Serrilla, Miss Brown, G. Griffin, B. Tennenbaum, I. Henderson

Basketball

Basketball, the most favored game of the majority of the club members, was greeted with keen enthusiasm and interest. Sixteen basketball teams made it possible for girls who were new at the game to play on a team. The number of teams eliminated the feeling that only those who had played the game in high school could make a team. The sixteen teams formed a league and games were played.

The league winners were: Elementary Senior I, Elementary Freshman III, Commercial Juniors, and Junior High Freshman V. When the four teams played off for league championship Elementary Senior I was the winner.

From the league players, four class teams were selected; Elementary Senior, Elementary Freshman, Junior High, and Commercial. The class teams competed for class championship. Feeling was intense because each class was anxious that its team be recognized as champion. The Commercials won after a swift, thrilling battle.

The basketball season came to a close after the big game of the year. The Army and Navy teams, composed of the best qualified players, were evenly matched and so an exciting game resulted. The Army, the winning team, was recognized as the victor.

Other Activities

With the coming of spring, the desire to be out of doors was met with the well known sport of baseball. Many practices were held and experienced players were discovered. Due to the lateness of the year, only class teams could be formed.

Paddle tennis, an entirely new sport, was introduced to the club members this year. There are four paddle tennis sets available for use in the gymnasium. The game is played much the same as outdoor tennis and takes the latter's place during the winter months.

Tennis is a game enjoyed by many. The courts were in constant demand as many students were practising for the annual tournament. The tournament was played off by a process of elimination, individual playing individual. The winner of each match played the other winners until only one, the winner of the tournament remained.

An outdoor track and field meet is looked forward to as the close of athletics for the year. Due to the inclemency of the weather last year it was impossible to hold the meet. As we go to print the W. A. A. is planning however, to hold the meet this year. The usual feats of skill entered are: the running high jump; hop, step and jump; basketball and baseball throw for distance; and the fifty-yard dash. Both interclass competition and individual achievement are stressed. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the first, second, and third individual winners respectively.

Following a precedent established last year, the activities of the Women's Athletic Association will be closed officially at a banquet. The banquet last year was attended by active as well as alumni members. Mr. Carl Schrader, Supervisor of Physical Education in Massachusetts, was guest speaker. There were also speeches by the following: Miss Florence Somers, founder of the W. A. A. and former physical education instructor at S. N. S.; Miss Wallace, present instructor in physical education and faculty adviser of the association; Miss Hale, former assistant instructor; past presidents and representatives, and president Cook.

Gifts of the W. A. A. were presented at this time. The coveted award, the gold pin standing for Scholarship, sportsmanship and honor was awarded to three deserving seniors of 1928: Luella Cook, Ruth Beckford, and Genie Trumbull.

To a similar fitting close is the W. A. A. looking forward this year. We desire a closing which, when we sing the words of the W. A. A. song in parting, will seal in our hearts all the fond and happy reminiscences of our membership in the W. A. A.

"To her worth our tribute
We will ever pay,
This cheer we give for this
Our Women's A. A."



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THE ROSES



YEAST



BLUE BIRDS

W.A.A.



CARDS



BLUE BERETS



JURORS



GUMBOS

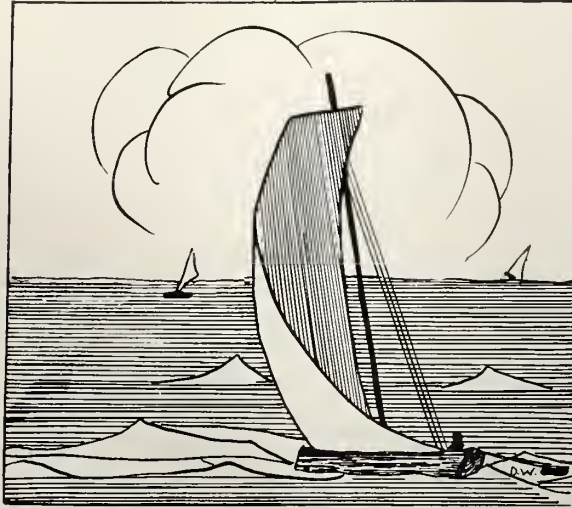


Row 4: D. Carter, G. Cosgrove, B. Weinstein, A. Gilman, R. Polombo
 Row 3: S. Gordon, N. Goodman, C. Welch, G. Talbot, W. Weinstein, R. Muniz
 Row 2: L. Nolan, J. Tivnan, I. Cohen, W. Polishook, T. Flynn, L. Leckar
 Row 1: S. Messinger, F. Buckley, A. Ingalls, J. Watman, C. Hart

Men's Athletic Association

The purpose of the Men's Athletic Association is twofold: first, it provides the men of the normal school with athletic activity functioning mainly through its basketball team; and second, it provides the men with social activity by means of their annual dance.

Under the leadership of the M. A. A. officers, the work of the association began early. Preparation for the annual dance, the alumni basketball game, and the banquet took shape rapidly. On February fifteen, our basketball team defeated the alumni. A banquet and an annual dance followed the game. Much credit for a successful year is due Mr. Rockwell, faculty advisor, and the following officers: Charles Hart, president; Fred Buckley, treasurer; and William Weinstein, secretary.



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