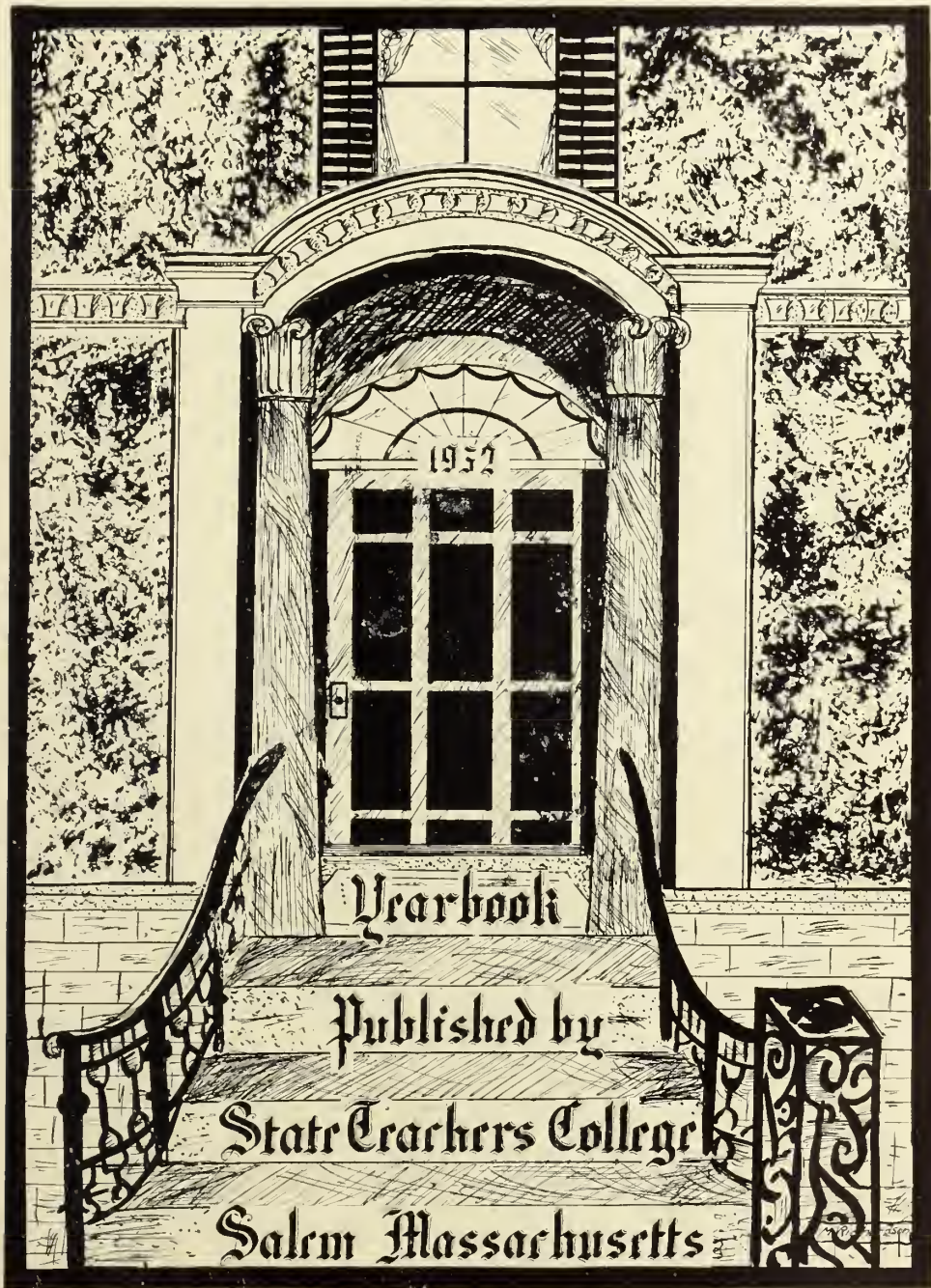


State
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College
Salem
Massachusetts
1932





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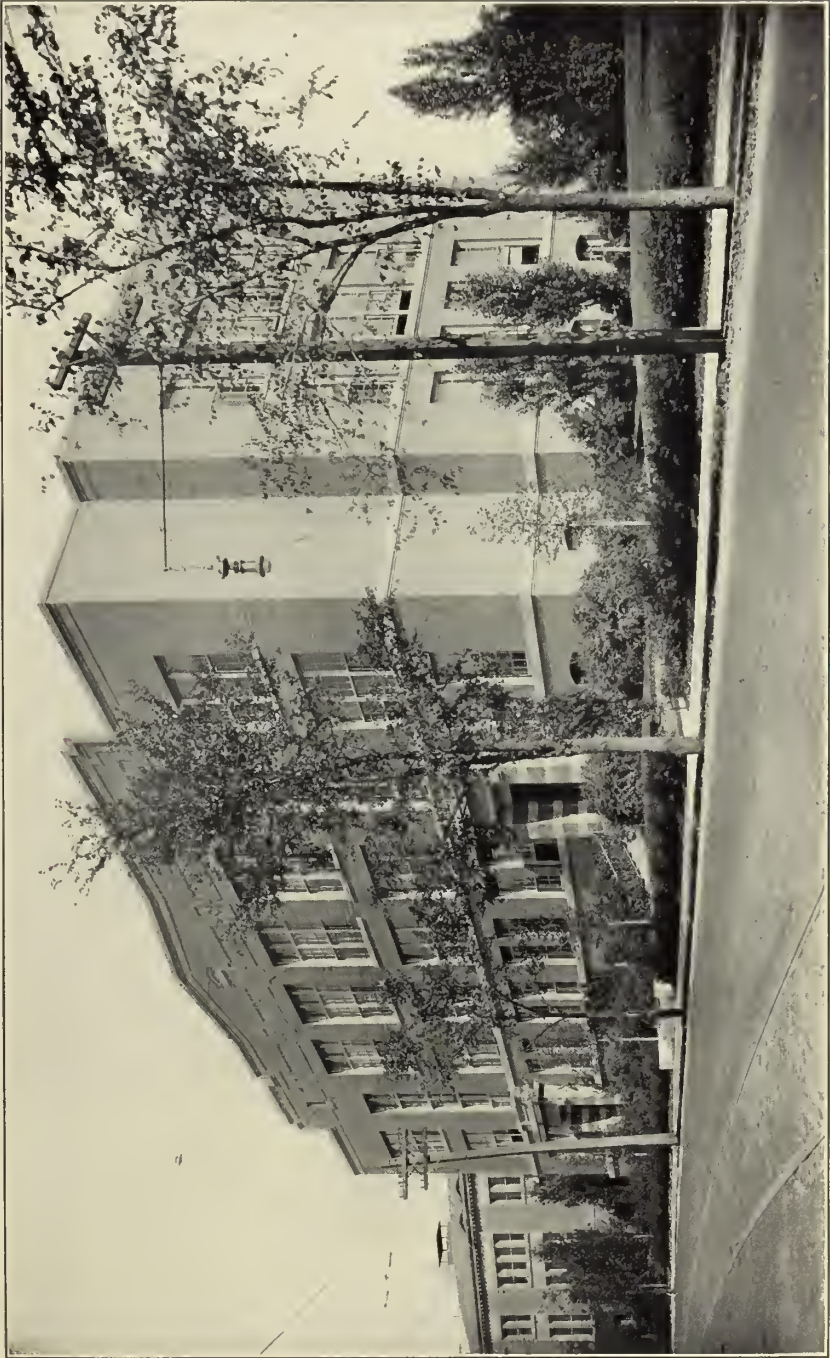
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State Teachers College

Salem Massachusetts



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE BUILDING



TRAINING SCHOOL BUILDING



CAMPUS SCENE



The Class of 1932 dedicates this book
to

Lena F. Fitzhugh

“The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart.”

Our Faculty



DR. J. ASBURY PITMAN, *President*

"Finally, education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is, at once, best in quality and infinite in quantity."



GERTRUDE B. GOLDSMITH, M.A.
Nature Study
"Come forth into the light of things,
Let Nature be your teacher."



CHARLES E. DONER
Penmanship
"Diffused knowledge immortalizes itself."



WALTER G. WHITMAN, A.M.
Science
"And what is reason? Be she thus defined
Reason is upright stature in the soul."



ALEXANDER H. SPROUL, M.S.
Director Commercial Education
"He is wise who can instruct us and assist
us in the business of daily virtuous living."



AMY E. WARE, M.A.
Geography
"Go where he will, the wise man is at home,
His hearth the earth, his hall the azure
dome."



FLORENCI B. CRUTTENDEN, A.M.
History
"The glory of a firm capacious mind."



ALICE H. EDWARDS, A. B.
Shorthand

"The price of wisdom is above rubies."



MILDRED B. STONE, B.S. Ed.

"So our lives

In acts exemplarie, not only winne
Ourselves good names, but doth to others
give
Matter for virtuous deedes, by which we
live."



MAUDE L. HARRIS, A.M.

Literature

"And beauty, making beautiful old rhyme."



LEON H. ROCKWELL, A.M.

Psychology

"The measure of life is not length but
honestie."



MARIE E. BADGER

Typewriting

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



CAROLINE E. PORTER, M.A.

Reading

"Literature is the thought of thinking
Souls."



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

"Without earnestness there is nothing to be done in life."



LILLIAN M. HOFF, A.M.
Special Education

"The hand that follows intellect can achieve."



MIRA B. WALLACE
Physical Education

"Experience joined with common sense To mortals is a providence."



ELIZABETH M. ROBERTS, M.Ed.
Salesmanship

"The power of thought—the magic of the mind."



C. FRANCIS WOODS
Music

"The music in my heart I bore Long after it was heard no more."



VIOLA J. RUST
Physical Education

"What takes our heart must merit our esteem."



GERTRUDE BUNTON, B.S., M.A.

Psychology

"To love truth for truth's sake is the principal part of human perfection in this world, and the seed-plot of all the other virtues."



GERTRUDE BURNHAM, A.B., A.M.

English

"Firmness of purpose is one of the most necessary sinews of character and one of the best instruments of success."



FLORENCE E. PERRY

Art

"Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."



GEORGE S. CORFIELD, B.Ed., M.A.

Geography

"True worth is in being not seeming."



LUCY S. BELL, B.S.

Librarian

"A good book is the precious life blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond."

Training School



GEORGE F. MOODY, M.Ed.
Director of Training

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts,
not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial."



HAZEL E. ROUNDS
Grade 8

"The inborn genality of some people
amounts to genius."



ESTHER L. SMALL
Grade 7

"Dreams, books, are each a world, and
books we know,
Are a substantial world both pure and
good."



LILLIAN M. BESSE
Grade 6

"To know, to esteem, to love, and then to
part—"



MARY L. PERHAM
Grade 5

"They are never alone that are accompanied
with noble thoughts."



DORIS A. CAMBRIDGE
Grade 4

"Amiability shines by its own light."



MARY E. JAMES
Grade 3

"Music when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory."



MARY F. WADE
Grade 2

"See golden days, fruitful of golden deeds
With joy and love triumphing."



SYBIL I. TUCKER
Grade 1

"Her ways are of pleasantness, and all her
paths are peace."



MARGARET A. HENRY
Assistant Grade 1

"The song on its mighty pinions
Took every living soul, and lifted it gently
to heaven."



ETHEL V. KNIGHT
Kindergarten

"Kindness is wisdom."



ELEANOR E. WALKER
Special Class

"That good diffused may more abundant
grow."



GEORGE W. LITTLE
Practical Arts

"So much one man can do,
That does both act and know."



FLORENCE ADAMS, B.S. Ed.
Household Arts

"We know the truth, not only by reason,
but also by the heart."

Administration



JANET SMITH, A.B., B.S.
Registrar

"They look into the beauty of thy mind,
And that, in guess, they measure by thy
deeds."



ANN K. CLARK
Secretary

"Taste the joy
That springs from labor"

Morning Assembly





Commercial Seniors



VIRGINIA FRANCES ALTIERI

"Fran"

July 15

11 Thornton Street, Newton

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

Commercial Club 4; Cooperative Council Class Representative 4; Welfare Committee Chairman 4; Log, Stenographic Reporter 4.

SOPHIE B. BARANOWSKI

"Soph"

April 6

43 Briggs Street, Easthampton

"Sympathy is the golden key that unlocks the hearts of others."

Commercial Club 4; Trimu 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Pageant 3; Play Day Committee 3, 4; Freshman Initiation Committee 4; Christmas Pageant 4; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Basketball Champion Team 2; Volley Ball 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2, 3.



ANNE ELIZABETH CHAISSON

"Cha"

May 8

76 Hill Street, Norwood

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

Commercial Club 4; Christmas Pageant 4; Senior Picture Committee 4; W. A. A. 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2, 3, 4.





ISRAEL COHEN

"Izzy"

November 25

1 Turner Street, Salem

"Character is a perfectly educated will."

Commercial Club 4; Men's A. A.; Basketball 3, 4.

MARY PATRICIA CONLEY

"Mae" "Pat"

February 23

17 Hampshire Street, Danvers

*"If laughter were a crime
She a master criminal would be."*

Commercial Council Secretary 4; Pageant 3; Senior Ring Committee 4;
W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2, 4.



KATHARINE BERNICE CONNELLY

"Kay"

April 1

53 Paul Gore Street, Jamaica Plain

*"The joy of youth and health
Her eyes displayed."*

Commercial Council Chairman 4; Daisy Chain 3; Pageant 3; W. A. A. 1, 2;
Newcomb 1, 2; Volley Ball 1, 2.



HELEN T. DONAHUE

December 31 28A Salem Street, Lawrence

*"Lovely she was, but half her loveliness
You never knew until you heard her sing."*

International Relations Club 3, 4; Model League Council 3; Senior Class Treasurer 4; Commercial Club 4; Pageant 3.



DOROTHY RUTH ERNST

"Dot"

May 11 4 Highland Street, Gloucester

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

Geography Club 2, 3, 4, Reporter 4; Commercial Club 4; Social Committee 2; Bookstore Manager 4; Pageant 3; Newcomb 2, 4; Archery 3; Volley Ball 1; Class Prophecy 4.



ELIZABETH GOLDMAN

"Betty"

June 20 73 North Common Street, Lynn

"Something learned every time a book is opened."

Commercial Club 4; Geography Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.





ROSE GOREN

"Roy"

April 13

24 McLellan Street, Dorchester

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

Chairman of Freshman Initiation Committee 4; Commercial Club 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2; International Relations Club 3, 4, Program Committee 3; Trimu 2, 3, 4; Playday Committee 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery 3; Baseball 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 1, Manager 2; Bowling 2, 3; Field Ball 2, 3, 4; Newcomb 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 1; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Coach 4; Pageant Committee 3; Chairman Trimu Dance Committee 3; YEAR BOOK Staff 4.

HELEN A. HENDERSON

"Hendi"

June 9

Orange

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

Commercial Council 4; Trimu 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, President 4; Picture Committee 4; Pageant 3; Christmas Pageant 4; Daisy Chain 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2.



MARY HORRIGAN

August 1

20 Washington Street, Gardner

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

Chapel Committee 1, Trimu 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hand-book Committee 2; Log 1, 2; Cooperative Council Secretary 3; Chairman Nominating Committee for Council 3; International Relations Club 3, 4; Pageant 3; Delegate to New York Student-Teachers' Conference 3; Business Manager of YEAR BOOK 4; Commercial Club 4; Newcomb 1, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Chairman Trimu Dance Committee 2.



ALICE ANNA MARY KIEMBER

“AI” “Bubbles”

September 2 5 Isabella Avenue, Holyoke

*“Cheerful and courteous, full of womanly grace,
Her heart’s frank welcome written in her face.”*

Commercial Club 4; Cooperative Council Secretary 2; Class Cooperative Council Representative 1, 2; Geography Club 2; International Relations Club 3; *Log* 2; Model League Assembly and Council 3; Trimu 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Play Day Committee 3, 4; Freshman Tea Committee, Council Constitution Amendment Committee 2; *Handbook* Committee 1; Fieldball 1; Newcomb 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Bowling 3, 4; Tennis 3; Freshman Initiation Committee 4; Associate Editor of YEAR BOOK 4.



DOROTHEA B. LUCIA

January 21 18 Pilgrim Road, Marblehead

*“Quiet, dignified is she
Not given to bilarity.”*

Trimu 2; Commercial Club 4; YEAR BOOK 4.

MARION NUNN MacDONALD

“Mac”

December 1 13 Hampden Street, Gloucester

*“She taketh most delight
In music, instrument, and poetry.”*

Commercial Club 4; Chairman of Social Committee 3; Delegate to Student Council Conference at New York 3; Cooperative Council, President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Log*, Reporter 1, Circulation Manager 2; Pageant 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; President of Middle Class 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3.





ROLAND F. MUNIZ

"Musty"

July 29

27 Sadler Street, Gloucester

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

Commercial Club 4; Men's A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Business Manager 4; Geography Club 4; Ring Nominating Committee 4.

EVELYN ANNE MURPHY

"Murph"

July 15

18 Beacon Street, Gloucester

*"Interesting, dependable, industrious,
A combination rarely found."*

Commercial Club 4; Cooperative Council 4; Geography Club 2, 3, 4; Bookstore Manager 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery 3; Newcomb 4, Captain 4; YEAR BOOK Nominating Committee 4; Baseball 3, Captain 2; Bowling 3; Fieldball All Star Team 1; Class Historian 4.



CATHERINE ALICE POWERS

"Kay"

October 5

7 Liberty Street, Gloucester

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

Chairman Commercial Initiation 4; Chairman Handbook Committee 3; Commercial Club 4; Cooperative Council 3; Geography Club 2, 3, 4; Bookstore Manager 4; Model League Assembly 3; Humor Editor YEAR BOOK 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery 3; Baseball 3; Tennis 3; Bowling 3; Volley Ball 2, 3.



MILDRED ROSE

"Mil"

November 2

196 Logan Street, Gardner

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

Commercial Club 4; Chairman of Amendment Committee 4; Pageant 3; International Relations Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Cooperative Council 4; Trimu 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1; Newcomb 2; Basketball 1; W. A. A. 1.



MAMIE RUSSIN

"Mae"

December 8

15 Park Street, Hudson

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Commercial Club 4; Orches.ra 1, 2; Geography Club 4; Trimu 1, 2, 3, 4.

CATHERINE SANTAMARIA

"Kay"

August 9

35 Tuttle Street, Revere

*"No one is useless in this world
Who lightens the burden of it
For any one else."*

Business Manager of Log 4; Commercial Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Newcomb 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3; Paddle Tennis 3; Secretary of Class 1; Treasurer of Middle Classes 3; Volley Ball 2; W. A. A. 2, 3; YEAR BOOK Staff 4.



Chronicle of the Commercial Class of 1932

FELLOW CLASSMATES OF THE COMMERCIAL SENIOR CLASS:

Before leaving the sacred portals of our dear Alma Mater, let us pause a few moments and, by means of mental television, view the activities which constitute the history of our class.

First of all, note that in September, 1928, forty-five eager young people of exceptional merit and promise, representative of our country's youthful intelligentsia, entered the portals of State Teachers College as Commercial Freshmen. How enthusiastic we were! My, weren't we glad that the upperclassmen had adopted us and had written, giving us "pointers!" As members of this entering class, how eager and appreciative we were of our opportunities to train for that most worthy of all professions—teaching!

Note how, just as had the freshmen of previous years, we, too, became perplexed at our new surroundings, and how rude a jolt it was to realize that we were not the looked-up-to members of society that we had been as seniors in high school. Then, to plunge us still further into the depths of "undignified nothingness," we were subjected to that most dreaded of ceremonies, initiation, which assumed a particularly gruesome air by being cloaked as a Halloween party. The fact that the girls were arrayed in bloomer-dresses and green hair-ribbons, and the boys in costumes not befitting their advanced "teens" must certainly have been a good test for our poise. Had we asked for a rank in this test we would probably have been told that "measuring results in education" had not yet advanced sufficiently far to cover the case. The walk is ended, "but the memory lingers on"—especially in Bubbles' mind. Perhaps it would also be well to note that, after what seemed hours of humiliation and mental torture, our kind (?) hosts and hostesses, heeding the well-known admonition to practice charity, allowed us to partake of the refreshments and join in the dancing.

Meanwhile from dawn to dawn, we became acquainted with such noted authorities as Gras, Averill, Gregg, and Jackson, Sanders and Sproul, all reeking with that ominous air known only to freshmen.

Horrors, witness the distribution of those "cute" white slips by Miss Wellman, our Registrar, to some unfortunate members of our class at the end of the first quarter of our Freshman year. How flattered must certain parents have felt on being "singled out" to receive notices "elaborating" on the message given by the white slip.

Note that the Commercial Freshman class was honored when one of its members, Kay Santamaria, was elected a class officer.

Remember that we elected Alice Kiember as our able representative on the Co-active Council.

My, wasn't Roy Goren also busy as an active member of the Girl Scout Club?

We must not neglect those extra-curricular activities which added considerably to our first year's happiness! Of the various activities, perhaps the W. A. A. attracted the most students—Sophie Baranowski, Kay Connelly, Mary Conley, Roy Goren, Mary Horrigan, Alice Kiember, Evelyn Murphy, and Kay Powers. Murph represented us on the winning Field Ball team.

At Mid-Year report cards proved the rumor that some of our faculty members are staunch believers in the "normal curve of distribution."

Note that the Glee Club and M. A. A. introduced us to more of the social life of Teachers College during the month of February, while the seniors showed us that they were human in their inspirational presentation of an operetta in March.

It has been said that freshmen delight in missing classes. Our class proved to be no exception as was evidenced during our trip to the Salem Laundry. Ask Mary Conley and her followers for further particulars.

May 29 proved an important social date on many of our classmates' calendars, for, it was the date of the eagerly anticipated Trimu Dance at Pickman Park Manor.

We surely cannot overlook that often-recalled geography class hike to Devereux Beach. How dumbfounded we were when we learned that we had to display our observatory reactions to the trip in an artistic (?) map. We wonder at the advisability of Miss Flanders' attempting to decipher them.

Shall we ever forget those long history assignments which continually haunted us, especially the one due *after* ranks had been passed in to the office? Who but a freshman could overlook so fine but important a point as this last!

Thus passed our Freshman Year at State Teachers College!

September, 1929, found us another step nearer our goal.

How little did we dream in our childhood days that typewritten budgets and geography lesson plans, more typewriting budgets and more geography lesson plans, could cause those "deep dark circles" and mar or sour the sweetest of dispositions?

Then came the Sissy Football team as an indication of our extraordinary athletic (?) ability.

Our Sophomore year, however, brought us one disappointment of a lifetime for we were deprived of the opportunity to give a practical display of our "selling prowess," and incidentally, to take the role of "breadwinner" for three weeks. Whether the disappointment consisted more in the former or the latter is difficult to determine.

Surely, we shall never forget that surprise Christmas Party instigated by Mr. Phillips, our faculty adviser, and Alice Kiember. How cleverly it was financed! How little we realized when we contributed toward the cost of replacing a supposedly lost book that our money was to be used in purchasing joke presents, etc. Yum, can't Mrs. Phillips make delicious candy!

We do not have to be reminded of the delightful harbor trip on that bleak day not long afterwards. Our friends from the western part of the state certainly enjoyed

their first real boat ride. My, what commotion accompanied the news that several of our classmates were ill on the following day! Even three of the five sailors from Gloucester—Dot, Kay, and Mac—were among the victims. Murph and Muniz must have felt obliged to uphold the fish city's reputation! It was on this same trip that Roy suffered the loss of a heel. Particulars concerning the "tale attached" may be procured, free of charge, from the individual in question.

Alice Kiember and Dot Ernst represented us on the Council; Alice as Secretary, and Dot as a member of the Social Committee.

At last, after over thirty weeks of work, work, work, with only a few precious moments taken off for that most needed and appreciated of life's offerings—social life—our Sophomore year came to a formal close with the appearance of still more slips from the controllers of students' destinies, the faculty.

Note that September, 1930, marked the beginning of a third epoch in our normal school career.

From all indications, the Junior Class was quite evenly divided between work and school, twelve being enrolled in the business world and ten in S. T. C.

My, didn't the ten miss the twelve employed in the business world, especially at initiation time when they were obliged to put on the customary stunts without their clever assistance. How the ten missed the business members again not long afterwards when they were obliged to put on the chapel program. No wonder they often regretted that Mr. Pitman allowed us to remain away so long.

How the faculty rejoiced when we appeared on the scene! (?)

Let's see, whom did the other ten choose to represent the Commercial Juniors on the Co-operative Council? Oh, yes, Kay Powers as a regular council representative and Mac as a member of the Social Committee, Mac having been elected to take Dot Ernst's place since Dot had decided to work the first semester. By the way, didn't Mary Horrigan and Kay P. add other feathers to the crown of the Commercial Class of 1932 when they were elected as Secretary of the Council and as Chairman of the Handbook Committee respectively?

As usual, marks announced the end of another period of mental toil. Deep sighs of relief greeted the news that the faculty had found us all capable of entering the senior class.

Note that more students from our class remained to witness Class Day activities than in previous years. Reasons? 1. To get ideas for our own Class Day. 2. To back our classmate, Helen Henderson, who was ably taking the leading role in the Pageant.

Triumphant expressions on the brows of the surviving twenty-one members of the original forty-five marked the return of these students to Salem Teachers College as Commercial Seniors. Each one of these twenty-one students proceeded to exploit his talents, previously overshadowed by the more forward members.

The class certainly exercised good judgment in electing Helen Donahue the class

treasurer. Helen must have liked to handle money for she sold candy every day while a senior.

Don't overlook the preparations for the Commercial Freshman initiation under the chairmanship of Kay Powers. How we delighted in initiating those unfortunate individuals, even as had the upperclassmen of four years previous. So acute was the memory of our feelings in bloomer-dresses that we leniently allowed the freshmen to appear in beach pajamas. Roy should be congratulated at this point for her ability as a good stunt finder.

The Cooperative Council seems almost like another Commercial Senior class due to the fact that five of our twenty-one are members. Marion Macdonald is president; Frances Altieri, Commercial Senior representative, and chairman of the Welfare Committee; Helen Henderson as president of the Trimu represents that club; Mildred Rose represents the International Relations Club; Evelyn Murphy as representative of the Geography Club. Now that we have been considering the Cooperative Council, we should give a vote of thanks to our Welfare Committee chairman for her kindness in seeing to it that the upperclassmen received an additional mirror in their locker rooms.

The Commercial Club should also be noted as one of this year's undertakings. Mary Conley, Kay Connelly, and Helen Henderson ably represent the seniors in this new organization.

Anne Chaisson and Helen Henderson possess acting ability as was evidenced in their performances in the Christmas Play. Who would have thought it possible that our much admired Anne could become transformed into a bent old lady?

Owing to the absence of Miss Flanders, three Gloucesterites, Dorothy Ernst, Evelyn Murphy, and Kay Powers, active members of the Geography Club, are in charge of the Bookstore this year.

It is only fitting at this time that our chapel pianist, Marion Macdonald, should be recognized. Surely, more of us wish that we had her musical talent, but it is certain that more of our students are not displaying the musical ability they possess, because in the Geography Club program Betty Goldman, and Kay Santamaria were noted as the violinists, and Mamie Russin as the pianist.

In January the much anticipated trip to the Federal Reserve Bank was made. Mr. Phillips decided that since we were in Boston we might as well make a day of it, so we went through the First National Bank and then to the Stock Exchange. Last, but not least, we ate and thence went to the theater. We are still wondering if our teachers noticed our laziness next day. Exactly one week later, the privileged eight of our class—the shorthand division—visited the Boston Clerical School. We are wondering why Bubbles was so eager to evade observing a certain young male teacher's typewriting class!

Our teachers evidently thought that depression was far away from us, because after some of us had gone to Boston twice Miss Roberts decided that we should go again. This time we went to the State House to see to what extent Parliamentary Law procedure was carried out, and incidentally to hear heated discussions.

With the announcement of the YEAR BOOK staff we were glad that several of our class were honored: Mary Horrigan, Business Manager; Alice Kiember, Associate Editor; Kay Powers, Humor Editor; Dorothea Lucia, Photography Editor, Kay Santamaria, Printer, and Roy Goren, Typist. Is it any wonder that our book is one of the best ever?

Due to the fact that a bill was before the State Legislature to change the name of the State Normal School, Mary Conley, chairman of the Ring and Pin Committee, had some job before the pins and rings were finally ready for distribution.

Can it be true that our senior year is a thing of the past with graduation, classes, all too soon mere memories to be recalled and relived with the aid of mental television? Since such is the case, Fellow Classmates, stand prepared to meet the many challenges which the future holds and rest assured that the history yet to be made will be fully as brilliant as the history of your college days.

EVELYN MURPHY

A Commercial Senior's Dream

The world has ended and all the people thereof are standing at the "golden gate of heaven." "Well," said I to myself, "here is a good chance to see all those people who didn't appear at the last reunion of the Commercial Senior Class of 1932, and find out how they have been treated by the cruel, old world."

Standing head and shoulders above the crowd is Marion Macdonald, and as usual, she is furnishing music for the occasion. Suddenly I spy Kay Santamaria standing placidly awaiting her turn to enter upon her eternal reward. Of course, Kay has no doubt that she will be given a pair of wings, because since June, 1932, she has been editor of the *True Love* magazine and has helped many love-lorn and torn hearts out of difficulties. She tells me that one of her most constant customers in this line is Mary Horrigan.

Ha, look here—Fran Altieri, sound asleep, but I wake her up to see if she knows any news. Fran always seemed to have gotten in on everything. She herself, since '32 had been secretary to a Turkish sultan. She had also satisfied a life-long desire to travel, having embarked on the matrimonial seas more than once. In her travels, Fran encountered Sophie Baranowski who spent her life on earth singing in a church in Algeria.

Anne and Kay Shoppes were known everywhere throughout the United States and Europe. Anne used to do the buying and Kay the selling, but somehow they never made any profits. They finally hired a first-class accountant from the firm of Donahue, Inc. to help them out. Helen Donahue could always make a profit. Of course, it was

only on paper, but Mr. Phillips always used to say that the world's business was figured on a paper basis.

Look who's flying around on a beautiful pair of white wings—Mary Conley. Mary, during her stay on earth, became a play producer and was said to have written, produced and acted in the worst (and incidentally in the best) shows ever shown on Broadway. Mary tells me she was talking to Mamie Russin a few clouds away, and found that she married a certain dentist. Mamie always did have a weakness for dentists.

Betty Goldman spent her life as an acrobat in Sells-Floto circus. As a sideline she studied the status of society with a view to improving it, but now the world and society just "ain't no more." This proves Betty's life-long contention that study is a great waste of time.

Now, I wonder who this little fellow is? Oh, yes, I thought he looked familiar, Musty or Professor Muniz. Ahem! Sees all, knows all, and never misses anything. Wherever Musty is, Cohen must be too. We all remember Mr. Cohen's skill in arithmetic at S. T. C., and since opposites attract, Mr. Cohen, so it was reported to me, married the belle of Marblehead, his former student in algebra.

Wonder what all the excitement is over on that white cloud? Why, someone is being helped up the ladder from earth to heaven! Late as usual—it's Alice Kiember. Well, I'm not so surprised as I might be, for after all you just couldn't expect Bubs to be on time. She made a dramatic appearance at the eleventh hour for her wedding. Bubs' life work on earth was that of congresswoman from the State of Holyoke. You say that's a city? You see, even Teachers College graduates can't know everything. It was made a separate state due to the wide publicity given it by A. A. M. Kiember, Ph.D., M.A., etc.

Dot Lucia, sitting peacefully on a cloud, states that she has chosen lecturing as her work. She spoke on any subject from A to Z for any desired length of time, and was awarded the title of the world's greatest lecturer.

Dot Ernst, Kay Powers, and Evelyn Murphy were chemists of wide-spread fame. Dot spent a life of earnest effort to prove the value of a one-mouse power lung. Kay definitely established the fact that the most important things in life were the shortest, while Evelyn worked on the theory that "'tis better to have spoken and have been heard than to wait until you are called upon, and then give the wrong answer."

Roy Goren worked on the "Like and Unlike Theory of Twins."

I was just talking to Helen Henderson and asked her how she spent her days on earth, and to my surprise she answered "in bed." You see, she was a night-club hostess.

Suddenly it begins to grow dark, and I can just see Mildred Rose, who reports that her life had been devoted to the interests of international affairs.

"All things must have an end" and so did my dream with the sound of the Chapel Bell.

Last Will and Testament

OF

THE COMMERCIAL SENIOR CLASS

County of Fun
State of Madness

To all who have any time
to spare and will listen—

Having reached the climax of our most impressive careers as students of the State Teachers College at Salem, Massachusetts, we feel it only fitting and just to future classes, not so gifted as ours, to bequeath certain of our most valuable and unique possessions to aforementioned classes. With this most generous thought in mind, we do make and declare this to be our last will and testament, containing the following provisions:

Fran Altieri leaves to whosoever dares to use it, her famous wink which plainly says "Maybe I didn't give the answer you wanted but this one is fully as good or better." This requires hours and hours of practice with waves of hand at stated intervals.

Sophie Baranowski leaves her unusual record of never having missed a day in her four years at this institution.

Bubs (otherwise known as Alice Anna Mary Kiember—my, what a long name for a small person) leaves her knack of making dramatic entrances. In other words, her ability to come to each and every class late, and get away with it. Wouldn't advise you to try this stunt as you haven't Bubs' capacity for looking innocent nor her eyes. No one has.

Anne Chaisson leaves to Eleanor Sargent her theory of "The Power of Silence in Classrooms." You know "still waters run deep," but figure it out for yourself.

Israel Cohen leaves to some adventurous Junior his ability to "take and carry on" Education, Foreign Trade classes, etc. "They laughed when I stood up at the desk, and when I started to teach—they kept right on laughing."

Dot Ernst leaves her ability to entertain. 'Member Gloucester and "house-parties"? Any connection between the two words? Nuf sed!

Roy Goren leaves her ability to wallop a ball to Peg Gates. (Conversation before a gym class): "Oh, Roy, are you on the other team?" If so, then the team where she wasn't just lay down and died.

Helen Henderson leaves her ability to climb up and down ladders without hesitating.

Mary Patricia leaves her oratorical skill in sociology classes. She should also leave her good-nature and happy frame of mind 'cause who ever heard of a good-natured school teacher?

Betty Goldman bequeaths her charming smile to a Junior for use solely in Mr. Sproul's classes.

Mary Horrigan leaves her ability as a business manager. She might as well leave it because no one ever believes a woman has business ability, but Mary has.

Marion Macdonald leaves her ability to talk intelligently and knowingly on *any* subject. My, what a good president of the Cooperative Council she makes!

Mamie Russin leaves her questioning attitude which was a life-saver when no one really was prepared (which, sad to say, was often—not intentionally side-tracking the beloved teachers, but you understand).

Kay Santamaria leaves her unusual ability to get homework done in advance to some Junior, on the condition that said Junior be as good-natured about handing it out to someone else as she.

Roland Muniz bequeaths to any one who needs it (preferably someone as timid as he used to be) his oratorical skill.

Kay Connelly leaves her absolutely astounding skill in Old English lettering. Might as well leave it, because if the text book on said subject is ever lost no one will ever be able to read it.

Helen Donahue leaves with a sigh of relief. She also leaves her position as Class Treasurer with the hope that the Business Depression will be ended, and that nobody will be able to think of another excuse to hang on to his shekels.

To the underclassmen we leave gratis the following particularly valuable ideas, ideals and interests from the teachers:

FROM MR. SPROUL:

The conviction that the world does not possess perfect teachers (except the Commercial Senior graduating class of 1932) AHM!

FROM MR. PHILLIPS:

A filing system in which you file papers, books, and "what have you," away with the absolute guarantee that they will never be found again.

FROM ALL THE REMAINDER OF OUR FACULTY:

The conclusion that we don't know anything, we never did know anything, and we never will (pardon, shall) know anything, so what about it? You'll all be told the same!

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our honest pledge of full remittance when bequests are called for. In the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-two.

Signed,

H. T. K. D.

Witnesses:

R. U. Curious

K. K. K.

I. M. Serious

R. U. Madde

I. C. Gym

Commercial Seniors Class Prophecy

1942—The management of the *National Pictorial News* added a very important and brilliant reporter to its staff. And did this reporter get the news!! On this particular day she was greeted by the order to "cover the proceedings in the Probate Court." This bespoke a ride in the crowded subway and merciless pushing by fellow passengers, but the "You can telephone your report in, and take the afternoon off" brought a smile to her lips, and a limberness in her step which had hitherto been missing, as she departed to carry out the assignment.

The court was not in session when she arrived, so she spent the intervening time in glancing around the courtroom at her neighbors. Suddenly her glance became transfixed upon a person whose head was bent over a notebook in which she was busily writing. It can't be! But then, why not?

It is. It's Frances Altieri in person. Although Frances modestly denies it, our friend rightly assumes that the S. T. C. speed demon is now top-notch in her profession as court stenographer. We do not wonder that she has received letters from various manufacturers of Pep offering her large amounts in exchange for her endorsement of their products.

The time for greeting is cut short by the entrance of the judge but Frances slips a letter from Sophie into the eager hands of her accoster. Sophie writes from India where she is making a survey of Gandhi's native land so that she may write her thesis on *Native Tendencies* for her course at the University of Oshkosh. This particular passage caught my eye:

"I thought I was immune from shock, but I am still under the effect of the one I received when Anne Chaisson rushed up to me this morning. She was married last month in the States and came over immediately with her husband, who is the most popular officer stationed here. How we chatted, and what she didn't tell me!

"Anne sailed on the same boat with Israel Cohen. Always mathematically inclined, he is now certain that by putting into effect certain specifications, he can straighten the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Whether the authorities will permit him to do so is another thing."

The letter had to be laid aside until court adjourned. Then the two friends left together to visit Mary Conley in her penthouse apartment, which was the very essence of luxury. Mary had struck it lucky in the market and was now living on the interest from her money.

Where you find one, you'll find the other and so the surprise was not great when Kay Connelly emerged from the living room where she had been fitting on a gown to wear to the inaugural ball, which she was to lead as the wife of the Governor. The pair had lost none of their appreciative humor.

to Israel and India.

- 1935 - Clara (Morson)
Gilman retired after 33 years
of teaching. She would like
to hear from friends at 16809
Casimir Avenue, Torrance,
CA 90504.

1939 - Dr. Miriam

to- sionals present. We talked to
ous Dr. John George of the
red Geography Department, not
ere as a professor, but as a fellow
the alumnus and Vice-President
an of the Alumni Association.

We discussed politics with
ce a woman who graduated the

ON THE PLANTING OF THE IVY
CLASS OF '34

Like a little child, poignantly sweet
In the freshness of early morn, all wonderment and wide-eyed innocent,
You lie in your new abode.
Be at peace in your new home;
Nestle deep in your earthy bed,
Reach down your roots in the ground we love;
Bring forth your arms,
Reach up, reach out,
Grow, grow, little plant.

You are like our love for our Alma Mater.
We think of it now as a complete love. We have spent
Happy hours within her comforting walls
And in her cloister places.
But we have always had her here,
Here,
To look at, to touch, when startled and troubled by time's fleeting feet.
Now we are leaving; and only the years will bring the understanding of our
love.

Your leaves shall whisper it to her walls,
To the other leaves. It shall sing in the autumn gold of the elms,
In the lilting notes of the campus orioles in the Maytime,
And in the dancing chickadees that play
About the windows in the winter.
Because we shall be more here then
Than ever we were before.
But no one will see us;
Only when June brings us back to renew our love, and repledge our
faithfulness,
Shall others know of our growing love.

Little ivy, stay here:
Live,
And love,
And grow.

ROWENA M. GAUNT.

tra, Ed and his Bentleyonians, prepared to churn out romantic and sprightly tunes for the main attraction of the evening, dancing.

The affair is under the command of general chairman Marguerite Welch, assisted by a group of able
(Continued on page 6)

SENIOR WEEK

Wednesday, June 13

9.00 Senior Class Picnic to Provincetown via Dorothy Bradford.

12.25 College closes for the summer.

12.30 Middle Class Picnic to Wingaersheek Beach, Gloucester.

Thursday, June 14

12.30 Senior Class Banquet, gymnasium.

2.00 Chorus singing, assembly hall.

2.30 Class Day exercises.

3.30 Campus Pilgrimage, planting of Ivy, Ivy Oration, Campus Sing.

Friday, June 15

P.M. Graduation exercises, Assembly Hall.

8.00 P.M. Senior Reception.

board of reporters. The program dropped, including sports, humor, exchange and alumni will be supplemented.
(Continued on page 6)

Members of Daisy Chain Fill Position of High Honor

Elsa Franzen, president of the middle classes will serve as marshal in the daisy chain at the commencement exercises of the class of '34. With her will be Erma Buker, Mary Bradley, Barbara Doyle, Lucy Hosker, Dorothy Landall, Dorothy Littlehale, Margaret Murphy and Janet Moakley.

As honorary escort to the senior class, members of the daisy chain are carefully chosen, and it may be considered a great honor to be asked to fill such a capacity.

A general, all-round standing, not only from the academic viewpoint, but in attitude and in willingness to co-operate in the activities of the school are considered. As a daisy chain escort is constantly on exhibition, appearing even before the candidates for graduation, good posture is very essential, and a girl who carries herself well is always attractive.

Congratulations to each one!

LOG HEAD FOR NEXT YEAR, ANNOUNCES EDITOR IN MESSAGE

... their contributions for the messengers; as a reporter of the college

On the piano stood a large framed picture of Helen Donahue, the greatest American opera singer of the century. Helen had given it to Mary on the eve of her sailing for a year's tour of Europe.

Frances commented on the fine work of the photographer, but Mary sprung the grand surprise. "Dot Ernst did that. She has the largest studio in New York, and caters only to the most select patronage. She was in here last night and left three tickets for the initial presentation of the new play at the Palace. Would you like to go?"

They would, and so the three left the apartment to see the new Broadway production, *Hearts Afire*. The leading lady was Elizabeth Goldman, whose remarkable talent in acting had always amazed them when you consider how quiet Betty used to be. Betty acted her part with rare inspiration. There was a decided rush backstage after the performance, and when the colleagues finally were admitted to her dressing room, they found her closeted with Rose Goren.

Roy was exhibiting the cup which the Prince of Wales had presented her in appreciation of her remarkable talent at steeple jumping.

Helen Henderson, now the wife of an English nobleman, had been present at the ceremony. Helen had retained all of her noted charm, and was now given an opportunity to display her personality and aristocratic character.

Roy said that Mary Horrigan was now in England as Helen's guest, and that Ramsay MacDonald was trying to persuade her to accept a position as his secretary. It was rumored, however, that Mary had other intentions which were not along the line of a business career.

Later in the evening, after the friends had returned from the theatre and were sitting quietly talking in the apartment, they heard a loud whirring, and a plane swooped down to the landing place which Mary had built on the roof. "If Christmas wasn't over, I'd say that was St. Nicholas," Mary jested.

But it was as good as a Christmas present when Alice Kiember walked in. Bubs did not grace the teaching profession long, but is now engaged in running an aviation school with her husband. She is president of the Women's Flying Club, and was still clad in her office uniform of pilot's garments when she made her unexpected appearance. Everyone began talking at once, and the babble of voices ceased only when Bubbles announced,

"I don't want to miss the program tonight, and I know you won't when I tell you that Dorothea Lucia, now hostess at the finest resort hotel in New Hampshire is scheduled to give a lecture on *Why the Country Is Preferable to the City*." They turned it on quickly, but they were late, for she was rendering her conclusion with great show of emotional feeling. "I could almost see her nod her head then," Kay stated, but she was motioned to be quiet by the others who were still listening.

"The National Broadcasting Company will now present Miss Marion Macdonald who will render a series of piano selections. Miss Macdonald's fame as a pianist is rapidly rivalling that of Paderewski." They listened spellbound as Marion surpassed

in excellency the playing which even in Teachers College had been accorded outstanding recognition.

"Do you know I just recalled an amusing article I read in a current magazine? It was written by R. Muniz, demonstrator for the Birdseye Products," Mary spoke up. "Musty claimed that the way to cure your wife of serving canned foods was to throw away all the can openers in the house, and lay in a supply of Birdseye frosted foods. It was so like Musty that I mailed the article to Evelyn Murphy to see what her retort would be.

"Evelyn, now editor-in-chief of *The Debater's Magazine*, placed the matter before the attention of her subscribers, and because the article claimed that no modern woman knew how to cook correctly, Musty has had to withdraw from society until the bevy of outraged women have forgotten."

Among those who rose to the defense was Kay Powers, who, even from the interior of Spain where she is studying Spanish, read the article and replied very heatedly.

Further discussion was cut short by the party's decision to inspect Bubbles' airplane, before her departure. A feature calling for attention was the automatic horn invented by Mildred Rose. It was for use at night, and automatically heralded the approach of another plane. Mildred had received her idea from personal contact with a French horn while on a house-party in Gloucester.

That horn was sold me even before Mamie Russin, Mildred's promotor, took it apart, showed me how it worked, and why, and used every art of salesmanship known to the trade in bringing about the close of the sale.

"This contrivance would make a good write-up for your paper, Kay. Come and I'll give you a demonstration before I drop you at your hotel," Bubbles tendered the invitation to Kay Santamaria, who was none other than our earlier acquaintance, reporter on the *National Pictorial Review*. Kay, always on the alert for news material, settled herself in the plane, and the two made their take-off to the tune of "I'm Flying High" sung by Kay, Mary, and Fran, who were left standing alone on the roof.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS



Junior High Senior II

The Committee



Mary Dillon

Lucy Towne
Chairman



Miss Marie Badger
Faculty Advisor



Helen Sacco



Eleanor Sullivan



Commercial - Juniors



Junior High Sophomore I



Elementary Sophomore
III



Junior High Sophomore II



Elementary Freshmen
I



Elementary Freshmen II

Commercial



Recreation

H. Signs, FAJ



Ray says Giddap!



Our Golfers



"Alice Mary Anne"



Fredica



"Mamie"



Just Bluffing



The Smiling Irish



"Kay"



"Kay"



"KAY"



Seph's



"Mac"



"Dot"



"Roy"



Mildred



"Dot"



Bubbles



Juniors



Bathing Beauty



The Rays



Pole Climbing



"May"



Israel



Therese C.



"Evelyn"



Shorthand Aristocrats



"ANNE"



Marj Kay

Senior



Tree Dwellers



A Popular Coat



Star Boarders



Our Business Woman



Spare these heads



A Fair Sample



Panist



Extract from Burnham's Baileys



"Must-be"



Regular Sport



Adeep of the Red



"KAY"



Sleeping Time



An Armful 97 lbs



"Sophie"



Pals



"The Men"



"The Third KAY"



"Hattie"



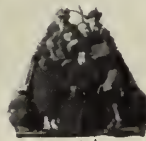
"Our Feet"



Cards King Coat



"Betty"



Oh! that leggie



Candy Kid



Teal Show



COMMERCIAL SENIORS

Third Row: M. Conley, K. Connelly, A. Chaisson, I. Cohen, M. Macdonald, M. Horrigan, A. Kiember.
Second Row: H. Donahue, C. Santamaria, H. Henderson, E. Michaelson, R. Muniz, E. Murphy, R. Goren, D. Lucia, D. Ernst.
First Row: F. Altieri, M. Rose, S. Baranowski, Mr. Sproul, *Faculty Adviser*, E. Goldman, M. Russin, C. Powers.



COMMERCIAL JUNIORS

Third Row: E. Tourville, M. Gates, M. Simpson, L. Butler, M. Fisher, M. Dillon, A. Cadigan, M. Donnellan.
Second Row: E. Sargent, B. Gray, G. Hillman, L. Doucette, E. Kosmosky, R. Arthur, C. Kaner, A. Despotopulos, R. Boyjian, L. Caldwell.
First Row: M. Slobodkin, E. Henchel, L. McLaughlin, B. Christopherson, Mr. Phillips, *Faculty Adviser*, B. Mamber, D. Freeman, C. Riley, G. Hansen.



COMMERCIAL SOPHOMORES

Third Row: F. White, A. Price, E. Murray, M. Duncan, J. Fouhey, M. Fisher, E. Leavitt, F. List, E. Hanson, C. Gately.
Second Row: E. Lappas, E. Gill, E. Maynard, L. Gagnon, D. Prestinanzi, E. Oliver, M. Welch, S. Horenstein, M. Wheeler, V. Borys.
First Row: H. Gorodnitsky, H. Irving, D. Sidmore, G. Tinkham, H. Sacco, B. Edmondson, H. Szydowski, A. Dugan, A. Pelletier, L. Faulkner.



COMMERCIAL FRESHMEN

Fourth Row: R. Whitney, M. Greenberg, E. Delciello, I. Griffen, B. Lee, M. Conway, E. Ehler, E. Morrison, B. Doyle, V. Chudleigh, E. Peabody.
Third Row: B. Gay, L. Jolma, T. Cornwell, U. Whitmore, A. Warren, G. Russell, P. Larrabee, D. Littlehale, A. O'Loughlin, V. Vaughan, C. Phelan, S. Richardson, C. Mooney.
Second Row: A. Partanen, H. Stanwood, H. Skornik, M. Goldberg, H. Brown, S. Tolchinsky, M. Staples, S. Waldman, L. Ward, E. Sullivan, E. Ryan, G. Szczepanska.
First Row: D. Colby, E. LeLacheur, J. Dalton, E. Rock, G. Husson, A. Skandalis, M. Demsey.

Prize-Winning Poem of 1932

PLEDGE TO S. T. C.

May honor and glory her portals enshrine,
And noble be ever her name,
May never we sadden the brave hearts of those
Who have led our school upward to fame.

A debt we all owe to the founders of yore,
Those men with a vision so keen,
And we who are students now carry a trust—
That we'll ever her record keep clean.

Oh Salem traditions! To you we'll be true,
And pledge e'er to always uphold
Your standards of truth and of might built on right,
And treasure your honour as gold.

DOROTHY E. MOSES
Elementary Senior II



Junior High Seniors

ELEANOR ANNE AISNER

"EI"

November 21

19 Dana Street, Revere

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

Glee Club 1, 2; Treasurer 3; Operetta 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3; Archery 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2; Senior Class Day Pageant 1, 2.



IRENE ANNA BAGNULO

"Renie"

March 3

160 Fellsway West, Medford

*"For she was jes' the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary
Like streams that keep a summer mind
Snow-bid in January."*

Camera Club; Freshman Entertainment; Training School Entertainment Committee; Puppet Show; Chapel Programs.

WILHELMINA FRANCES BELKNAP

"Willa"

November 4

14 Logan Avenue, Medford

"Man, in sooth, is a marvellous, vain, fickle and unstable subject."

Pageant 2; International Relations Club 3; Chapel Committee 2; Entertainment Committee 3.





MARY KATHERINE BERNARD

"Kay"

May 17

3 Gould Court, Gloucester

*"She was a scholar, and a ripe and good one,
Exceeding wise, fair spoken, and persuading."*

International Relations Club 2, President 3; Model League Assembly;
Senior Class Nominating Committee; Junior High Class Historian 3; Middle
Class Pageant 2.

JEAN CHAMBERLAIN BICKFORD

November 15

432 Eastern Avenue, Lynn

*"Marriage and hanging go by destiny,
Matches are made in heaven."*

Senior Class Nominating Committee; Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 2; Social
Committee 2, Chapel Choir.



ELIZABETH LOUISE BLANCHARD

"Betty"

January 21

46 Chatham Street, Lynn

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

International Relations Club 3; Daisy Chain 2.



MARGARET MARY BOYLE

November 5 68 Central Avenue, Revere

"Gladness of heart is the life of man, and joyfulness prolongeth our days."

Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball Captain 2; Volley Ball, coach and referee 3; International Relations Club 3; Humor Editor, YEAR BOOK 3.



ADA ZELDA CALLUM

November 26 3 Howard Street, Cambridge

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Archery; Newcomb; Bowling; Volley Ball; Field Ball 1; Operetta 2, 3; Class Day Pageant 1, 2; Chapel Choir 1, 2.

ELSIE CONSTANCE CAPONE

October 25 119 North Street, Somerville

"A twinkle, a dimple, a ready smile."

Camera Club; Field Ball; W. A. A.; Volley Ball Team 2.





FRANCES CARLETON

July 9 96 Dodge Street, Beverly

*"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low,—an excellent thing in a woman."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Operetta 2, 3; Pageant Committee 2, Pageant 2; Council Treasurer 3; New York Conference 2; Chapel Choir 1, 2.

KATHERINE MARIE CARROLL

"K-C"

August 26 11 Linden Street, Salem

"Look then, into thine heart, and write."

International Relations Club 3; Initiation Committee; Freshman Party 3, Properties Committee, Pageant 2.



LOUVA FRANCES COGSWELL

"Lou"

March 14 286 Highland Avenue, Somerville

*"Friendship has a power
To soothe affliction in her darkest hour."*

Art Club 2; International Relations Club, Program Committee 3; Council Member 3; Associate Editor, YEAR BOOK 3.



EILEEN KATHRYN COLEMAN

"Kate"

June 29

16 Elliott Street, Beverly

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

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club 3; Pageant 2.



IRMA LOUISE DiGIUSTO

May 4

19 Flint Street, Somerville

*"Care to our coffin adds a nail no doubt,
And every grin so merry draws one out."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Field Ball; Class Day Pageant 3.

JOHN JOSEPH DONOVAN

'Jack'

February 23

6 Aspen Street, Lynn

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

Men's A. A. 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2, 3; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; John Burroughs Club, Executive Board 2; Camera Club 3; Operetta 2; Basketball; Pageant 2.





CAROLYN DUDLEY

"Doodle"

February 9

58 Stetson Avenue, Swampscott

*"Born for success, she seemed
With grace to win, with heart to hold,
With shining gifts that took all eyes."*

Glee Club 1, 2, President 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Social Committee Chairman 3; Pageant 2; Operetta 3; Chapel Choir 2, 3; Cooperative Council 2, 3; Daisy Chain 2.

MARJORIE HOLLETT EVANS

"Kid"

April 30

128 Euclid Avenue, Lynn

"I would help others, out of a friendly feeling."

Glee Club 3; Operetta 3; Art Club 1, 2; Pageant 2; Chapel Choir 3.



WILLIAM JAMES FOLEY

"Bill"

August 11

77 Proctor Street, Salem

"Three men, riding together, can win new worlds at their will."

M. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; John Burroughs Club, Treasurer 2; International Relations Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, Captain 3; Student Council Vice-President 3.

DESIRE GOLDSMITH

"Dizzy"

November 29

28 Walter Street, Salem

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

Council Representative 1; Girl Scout Club 1, 2, President 2; International Relations Club 3; Pageant Committee 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Commencement Chorus 2; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Editor-in-Chief YEAR BOOK.



ANNE GUTMAN

"Sister Anne"

January 6

74 Conant Street, Beverly

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; International Relations Club 2, 3; Model League of Nations Council 3; Pageant 2; Log Staff 2, 3.

GLORY HAMILTON

July 4

19 Giles Avenue, Beverly

"Love is ever the beginning of knowledge."

Daisy Chain 1; John Burroughs Club 2; Glee Club 3; W. A. A. 1, 2.





RUTH M. HERLIHY

April 30

85 Cedar Street, Somerville

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

W. A. A. 1, 2; Basketball 1; Newcomb 1, 2; Class Day Pageant 2.

MARTHA LOUISE HERWITZ

April 18

11 Erie Street, Swampscott

*"One inch of joy surmounts of grief a span
Because to laugh is proper to the man."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Operetta 2, 3; Class Day Pageant 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2; Newcomb; Commencement Chorus 2; Log Staff 3; Chapel Program 2, 3; Junior High Prophecy 3.



SOPHIE GERTRUDE KOBOS

November 24

16 Pratfield Street, Ipswich

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

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; All Star Field Ball 1, 2; Geography Club 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Class Day Pageant 2; Commencement Chorus 2.



ELIZABETH WESSON LAMPREY

"Betty"

July 17

5 Edmund's Place, Greenwood

"A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find."

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



MARJORIE ETHEL LEMAIRE

June 6

134 Chestnut Street, Lynn

*"Possessed an air and grace by no means common
Her stature tall."*

Senior Class President; Council 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Executive Committee, W. A. A.; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Sports 1, 2, 3; Play Day Luncheon Committee Chairman 3; *Handbook* Committee 2; Daisy Chain.



MIRIAM EILEENE LINSKEY

"Mim"

January 14

25 Williams Street, Salem

"'Tis good will makes intelligence."

Trimu Club 3; Art Club 1; Geography Club 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Field Ball 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1; Bowling 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis Tournament 2; Baseball 2; All Star Basketball 2; Chapel Play 3; Ring Nominating Committee 3.





MARY JANE MASELLI

August 22

40 Bossom Street, Revere

"From a pure heart proceed the fruits of a good life."

W. A. A. 1, 2; Volley Ball Team, Captain; Geography 2 Club 2, 3.

MARY VERONICA McCARTHY

August 18

158 Walnut Street, Somerville

*"To brisk notes in cadence beating
Glance her many-twinkling feet."*

Council Representative 1; Geography Club 2, 3; W. A. A. 1; Middle Class Pageant 2; *Handbook* Committee 2.



JULIA VERONICA McNULTY

September 5

209 Summer Street, Somerville

"Next to love, sympathy is the divinest passion in the human breast."

W. A. A. 1; Glee Club 2.



BESSIE HOWLAND MORSE

January 11 50 Charnock Street, Beverly

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

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



EDWARD JOSEPH MURPHY

"Eddie"

May 9 21 Kernwood Avenue, Beverly

"For science is, like virtue, its own exceeding great reward."

M. A. A. 1, 2, President 3; Camera Club, Treasurer 3; John Burroughs Club 2; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3.



THERESA PASKOWSKI

May 13 9 Aborn Court, Salem

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

W. A. A. 1; Art Club 2; Camera Club 3; School Posters.





PRISCILLA PEABODY

"Pris"

August 10

16 Mulberry Street, Beverly

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

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

JULIA JOSEPHINE PIERCE

March 11

35 Mt. Pleasant Street, Lynn

"Virtue alone is true nobility."

Geography Club 3; W. A. A.; Field Ball 2.



IDA VIVIAN POLESCHUCK

December 26

180 Summer Street, Lynn

"As merry as the day is long."

W. A. A. 1, 2; Volley Ball; Basketball; Bowling; Newcomb; International Relations Club 3; Pageant Committee 2; Chapel Program 3.



ALICE E. POWERS

February 8

147 Cushing Street, Cambridge

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

Glee Club 2, 3.



WILHELMINA CAROLINE READY

July 25

Asbury Street, South Hamilton

*"'Oh woman! Whose form and whose soul
Are the spell and the light of each path we pursue.'"*

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



MARGARET CONWAY RICHARDSON

May 5

10 Bennett Street, Beverly

*"You are a devil at everything, and there is no kind of thing in the
'versal world but what you can turn your hand to."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1; John Burroughs Club 2; Camera Club 3; Log Staff 1; Associate Editor 2, 3; YEAR BOOK Staff 3; Council Representative 2.





DOROTHY MAY ROGERS

"Dot"

February 1

16 Clinton Street, Lynn

"A light heart lives long."

John Burroughs Club 2; Executive Board 3; Pageant 1, 2; Pageant Committee 2; Junior Usher (Daisy Chain) 2; Vice-President Intermediate Class 2; Commencement Chorus 2; W. A. A. 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2; Newcomb 1; Council 2, 3; Chapel Program 2.

HELEN MARIE ROGERS

January 9

16 Clinton Street, Lynn

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."*

John Burroughs Club 2, 3, Secretary 2; Pageant 1, 2; W. A. A. 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Pageant Committee 2; Chapel Program 1, 2, 3; Chairman Arbor Day Exercises 2; Commencement Chorus 2.



GENEVIEVE ANNE SHERRY

"Gen"

August 29

8 Spencer Street, Danvers

"Nothing is so dear and precious as time."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Geography Club 2, 3; Pageant 2; YEAR BOOK Nominating Committee 3; Chapel Choir; Basketball 1, 2; Field Ball.



RUTH KATHERINE SIMONS

October 7

443 Cabot Street, Beverly

"Play up! Play up! And play the game!"

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Field Ball 1, 2, 3; All Star 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2; Basketball (All Star) 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. Executive Board 2; Treasurer 3; Play Day 3; Geography Club 2, 3; Council 2, 3; Chapel Programs 1, 2, 3.



NELDA FRANCES SPEDIACCI

July 3

30 Melvin Avenue, Lynn

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Field Ball 3; John Burroughs Club 2.

ELIZABETH NATALIE STANWOOD

"Nat"

July 9

9 Shepherd Street, Gloucester

*"A keen wit, a wise look,
An answer always ready."*





ELEANOR MARY SULLIVAN

October 9

81 Ocean Street, Lynn

"Modesty is the brightest jewel in the crown of womanhood."

W.A.A. 1; Basketball 1, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chapel Committee 2, 3; Pageant 1, 2; Operetta 2, 3; Council.

KATHERINE LOUISE SWEENEY

"Kay"

September 2

42 High Street, Andover

*"Conscience is your magnetic needle,
Reason is your chart."*

Camera Club 3.



LUCILLE MARIE THERIAULT

"Lu"

April 18

49 Leach Street, Salem

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; S. N. S. Revue 1; Operetta 2, 3; Trimu 3; Ring Committee 3; Advertising Manager, YEAR BOOK 3; Pageant 2; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3.



MARY ELIZABETH TOOMEY

"Little One"

June 15

172 Winthrop Avenue, Revere

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

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



MARY LEOCADIA WILLIAMS

December 9

Whipple Hill, Danvers

*"I'll be merry and free
I'll be sad for nae-body."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Pageant 1, 2; S. N. S. Revue 1; Operetta 2, 3, Chapel Program Committee 2; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball, Captain 1, 2; Basketball, Captain 1, 2.

STELLA STEPHANIL ZYLKA

"Stel"

June 17

1 Second Street, Ipswich

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

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



History of the Junior High Class of 1932

Hailing from Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Boston, and points north, south, and west, fifty young women and five men entered State Teachers College in September 1929, to follow the Junior High School teaching course. Radiant with the confidence and ambition of recent high school seniors, they were somewhat overawed by the august gathering of upperclassmen and faculty at chapel that first morning, but were happily reassured and inspired by Dr. Pitman's welcome to the profession.

In the days, or daze, which followed rapidly, this motley crowd was duly divided and dubbed Freshman IV and Freshman V, examined physically and mentally, and relegated with the rest of the incoming "herd" to the lower regions or, more specifically, to the freshman locker room. From that locale for the next few months, there were heard little more than giggles, screams and groans (the latter, particularly about November 10 and January 26).

Fearing that the Junior High Freshmen were becoming acclimated too soon, the Junior High Seniors held an initiation and took their "little sisters" on a memorable ghost walk which featured some extra lively ghosts. However, the now well-acquainted freshmen clung to each other and were undismayed.

By the end of the first semester the Junior High Freshmen were admirably filling their places in State Teachers College. They were exhibiting remarkable prowess in sports, presenting interesting chapel programs, not getting too many library slips, and holding their own in story-telling at the training school. Moreover, under the chastening influence of Miss Lyons they were fast becoming "cultured." They were even venturing timid "Good mornings" to the faculty.

The second semester passed quickly, though the days often seemed interminable and the homework impossible.

The final freshman activity of this Junior High Class was the puppet show put on by Freshman IV. With its presentation, the seniors at last realized that the dolls and cardboard camels which those freshmen had been carrying around for weeks, were not their toys but part of a literature activity.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

When Freshman IV and V returned to State Teachers College in September, 1930, their members found that they had been elevated to the upperclass locker rooms, and their sections redivided and renamed. Thenceforth, they were to be called Sophomore I and II and as such they proceeded to have a most pleasant and busy year. Since the school routine was an old story to them, they soon settled down with added dignity to direct their freshman successors about the normal school and to carry on their sophomore duties ably.

A large number of the group joined school clubs. Desire Goldsmith was chosen president of the Girl Scout Club, and several were elected to the Cooperative Council. When the council elections were held in the spring, Frances Carleton and William Foley were elected treasurer and vice-president respectively. That year also the Middle Class was organized, with the Junior High Sophomores lending loyal support to the movement. In addition, each division presented effective chapel programs. Sophomore I based theirs on their penmanship projects. Sophomore II sponsored a second grade rhythm band concert and a "skit" to improve S. T. C. conversation.

The sophomore year of this class glinted with highlights. The day that S. T. C. classes convened at Commonwealth Armory—Junior High Sophomores wandering through the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, fascinated to the point where sore feet and gnawing hunger were forgotten—lectures at Academy Hall—the gala Glee Club operetta—Edwin Markham's visit—and the same sophomores trudging toward Marblehead on a field trip via boulder, esker and ravine.

Some of their class activities were as memorable!—the breathless watching of frail tulips and perverse hyacinths bloom or wilt—leading upperclass chorus—memorizing types of rock—making decorations for the Commercial party—dissecting the frogs that expired in the goldfish bowl—movies in science—making important looking plans for the school garden—and spading and planting the same garden.

However, the best part of their sophomore year was the training period. Never did they seem so much like full-fledged teachers as when they returned from the training school replete with anecdotes, experiences and ideas.

The grand finale of the sophomore year was the pageant "Pipes of Pan" presented by the Middle Class on Class Day. Mary McCarthy efficiently directed many of the dance numbers while others of her classmates sang or danced with Pan. Thus, the second year of their teachers college careers was musically concluded.

SENIOR YEAR

In the fall of 1931, the Junior High Class returned to State Teachers College scarcely believing the time had arrived for them to take the lead in school affairs. However, they soon discovered their responsibilities and assumed them with a mien of maturity.

With the Commercial Seniors, they sponsored one of the most enjoyable freshman receptions ever held at State Teachers College. Then they accorded the Junior High Freshmen an especial welcome. With those poor freshmen barred from the Assembly Hall and waiting on the Seniors' table at lunch, the class of 1932 more than made up for the ghost walk of '29.

A senior's life is a busy one and the Junior High Seniors of 1932 found no exceptions to this rule. When the senior class was organized, Marjorie Lemaire was elected president. Desire Goldsmith was elected to the vice-presidency, but later resigned the office to become editor-in-chief of the YEAR BOOK. Carolyn Dudley was elected president of the Glee Club and Mary Williams, secretary. Edward Murphy was elected

president of the M. A. A. and treasurer of the Camera Club, while John Donovan was chosen treasurer of the M. A. A. and secretary of the Camera Club. Ruth Simons was elected treasurer of the W. A. A. and Katherine Bernard, president of the International Relations Club.

Each division of the Junior High Senior class contributed an attractive unit in the international goodwill programs. Senior I presented "The Contributions of the British Isles to American Music," while Senior II portrayed "The American Indian's Contribution to Our Complex American Life."

Probably the most exciting activity of the first semester was the Boston Harbor trip led by Miss Ware. The wind blew and the bridge did not go up for an hour, but a "good time was had by all."

Despite their exalted position, the seniors were often the cynosure of underclassmen's wondering and irreverent eyes when they indulged in certain eccentricities. For instance, the week they roamed up and down Lafayette Street with little notebooks in hand. Consider, too, the time they furtively hovered about the staircases with strings, erasers, yardsticks, and protractors.

In early December, practice-teaching periods began to break up the year. Seniors returned equipped with more anecdotes, much experience, and, at last, their "professional attitudes" deep rooted and fast.

From then on, school days fairly flew by for the Junior High Seniors. Proofs, pictures, class meetings, the Manchurian crisis, class pins, engagements, problems, Mr. Booth's lecture, projects, the Glee Club operetta, and the New York-Washington trip—with such was senior conversation permeated.

The last two months of the school year found the seniors immersed in classwork and plans for graduation. Class day and the senior reception came and went in rapid succession, grand affairs in themselves, with the Junior Highs in loveliest array. However, behind the gaiety of those festivities lurked a shadow of sadness, for parting was so near. Just as that merry crew had clung together loyally on that freshman ghost walk, so had they remained for three happy years, and were loath to part.

Then their graduation march was struck up and they received their diplomas, keys to the teaching profession. Hurried farewells, promises to meet again—and the Junior High Class of 1932 is of the State Teachers College Alumni. All happiness and success to them!

KAY BERNARD, '32

Junior High Class Will

DISTRICT COURT OF LAFAYETTE

Hear ye, hear ye, NOBLE ONES TO COME AFTER US! We, the Junior High School Senior Class at the State Teachers College in the colony of Naumkeag, being in a normal frame of mind, are about to draw up our last will and testament in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred thirty-two.

To our most patient and understanding principal and teachers:

We leave our sincerest thanks for their guidance along the high roads of learning and professional ideals. In order that we may rest with the assurance that theirs is to be a continuing success at State Teachers College, we the Class of 1932 leave the results of our questioning mind and creative ability, to be used as controls in their future classes, in such tangible form as a chart, a graph, a map project and a survey.

To the Faculty:

To our class advisers, Miss Cruttenden and Miss Stone, we leave respectively, the exclusive rights to publish our comprehensive maps and surveys in one volume to be entitled A SOCIOLOGICAL SALEM AS CREATED BY STUDENTS, and GRAPHIC EVIDENCE OF OUR ARITHMETICAL PROGRESSION FROM 1929-1932.

To Miss Wallace: We can only repay, with a small can of dirt proof paint to be used to wipe out our well nigh indelible footprints. Our serious hope goes with it that she may find the task too difficult.

To Miss Rust: We leave the consolation that she made good "ducks" of us our sophomore year.

To Miss Harris: A treasure chest filled with our creative attempts in black and white and sealed with a romantic touch.

To Miss Ware: (We "say it with maps") We bequeath provisions for a world tour made possible by assembling, around the geography room in a conical projection, our maps.

To Miss Goldsmith: We leave fruits of our labor and seeds of our genius to be dispersed according to the Mendelian ratio among the future generations of nature study students.

To Miss Bunton: We leave our progressive and original interpretations of the seven cardinal principles of education.

To Miss Bell: The consolation that heavy footfalls do not always mark the approach of weighty brains.

To Mr. Whitman: We bequeath our notebooks which we consider worthy con-

tributions to the world of Science. Their distinguishing quality lies in their marvelous last minute efficiency.

To Mr. Moody: An Adjustomatic schedule.

To the Sophomores:

1. The coveted front rows in chapel.
2. The right to recover the traditional junior high table in the lunch room.
3. All of our projects and notebooks.
4. Mary McCarthy leaves her ability as an entertainer to those who wish to claim it for themselves.
5. Sophie Kobos, Glory Hamilton, Ruth Simons, and Lucille Theriault leave their athletic prowess.

To the Freshmen:

We leave lots of persistence and determination to succeed where we failed.

In testimony whereof we hereunto set our hand and seal this seventeenth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. In the presence of said witnesses we hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

Signed,

THE JUNIOR HIGH CLASS OF 1932

Junior High Class Prophecy

I never did care for airplanes, except when I am on the ground looking up, but since Frances,—Frances Carleton, I mean—became a licensed pilot I've overcome my squeamishness to some extent and go flying once in a while.

Yesterday that new law which Bill Foley has been trying to convince the legislature to pass for the last year, went into effect. From now on, a large illuminated name-plate must be placed on the roof of every house, with the tenant's name and address legibly printed on it. This is to lessen the annoyance caused by having your neighbor land his plane on your roof-top at night, when it's the house next door he is aiming for.

Frances was curious, and so was I, to see how the name plates looked from the sky, since they were Margaret Richardson's latest invention, before she and Theresa Paskowski left for Russia to help quell disturbances among sign painters there;—and so we went up last night! My dear, all the familiar names we saw!

We began to talk about the names we caught sight of:—people whom we had known and of whom we had lost track, and as we gossiped, we flew on and on. Now, whenever people talk, I automatically begin to take notes—a Teachers College hang-over. And so, as the plane-motor hummed cheerily, the name-plates flickered famil-

early, and we chewed molasses candy and "the rag," I took sketchy notes, unwittingly for your information. Glance them over—perhaps you will recognize some of the names and wonder!

THE NOTES:

Nelda Spediacci, Vivian Poleschuck and I give free lectures at the Boston Public Library on "What the well-dressed Indian will wear." Between lectures Jean Bickford's husband and Caroline Dudley sing sweet melodies to organ music; Jean smiles matronly smiles of satisfaction and passes the plate at intermissions.

John Donovan boasts a dual personality: the strong principal in school and the hen-pecked husband at home; while Murphy has invented a robot that can say it with maps, make bar-graphs, and teach hygiene!

Alice Powers and Ruth Herlihy have prefixed "Madame" to their respective names and for staggering sums, advise customers at their Beauty Salon how to acquire long eye lashes and hair long enough to wear braided in coronet style. And here's a trade secret: the preparation they sell to perform these miracles is nothing but white vaseline in a fancy jar: sh-sh! Mary McCarthy does their advertising for them;—one of those "Before" and "After" posters that involves skillful photography—Mary's specialty.

Katherine Carroll gives lengthy dissertations on Byron and Shelley—by appointment only; Ada Callum and Margaret Boyle, owners of rival bus lines, are both kept busy transporting the huge crowds to where Katherine Carroll is speaking.

Rogers, Rogers, and Company have a dressmaking establishment with Lucille Theriault as their fetching model. Sewing for unemployed teachers is their specialty! DiGiusto and Capone, the famous dancing team, come to them for costumes. Irma does the coaching and Elsie the dancing, while Irene Bagnulo is their patient audience!

Louva Cogswell is head librarian at a school for the deaf; the children neither talk nor listen to her, and so she has taken to soliloquizing at odd moments of stress. Four of the books in the library have been written by local talent: viz. *Why the Fifth Dimension?* by Betty Lamprey, *The Value of Interests* by Betty Blanchard, *How My Children Came to Be Athletes* by Julia Pierce, *Pennmanship and I. Q.'s (Intelligent Quotients)* by Eileen Coleman.

Willa Belknap is running a Finnish bathhouse and has engaged the services of prominent athletes as attendants. Eleanor Sullivan, Ruth Simons, Mim Linskey, and Gen Sherry lecture on the value of cold showers on the circulatory system, while the patrons are having their steam baths. Sophie Kobos is the proud lifeguard at the house, and Stella Zylka faithfully follows her about with a pulmotor.

Katherine Bernard has married a doctor. The practice she has had on the anatomy of puppets while in school, makes her of great assistance to her surgeon husband. Sometimes her views and those of her husband conflict; then they call in Eleanor Aisner, the dental hygienist next door, as referee.

Glory Hamilton, Priscilla Peabody and Bessie Morse have devoted themselves to the Cause, the Cause being DIET. Glory is trying to gain weight and Bessie and Priscilla to lose; since their aims are at variance and they take turns at cooking, there is eternal strife in the kitchen. At times they call on Anne Gutman for recipes, but she is usually too busy with "Eppi" to be of much use to them. "Eppi," by the way, is short for Epaminondas, her fond offspring, who is always in trouble when there are pies about. Katherine Sweeney is "Eppi's" teacher; he is one of her problem children, although he is not hard to motivate. Next year is Miss Sweeney's sabbatical year and since her one weakness is history, she is planning to spend the year in China searching for the true cause of the Sino-Japanese War of 1932. While in China, she will probably visit a while with Mina Ready who is doing social service work among "the heathen Chinese," and learning simultaneously to enjoy rice.

Desire Goldsmith is the president of one of our leading Women's colleges, and at odd moments expounds her theories on "Morning Exercises in the School." Her most recent innovation is a trained seal act which has met with strong opposition from Marjorie LeMaite, head of the Women's City Club in Boston. Miss LeMaire is extremely conservative and disapproves of anything that will disturb the even tenor of the sweet children's lives.

Mary Maselli and Julia McNulty are participants in the cross county experiment which Marjorie Evans is conducting for one of the shoe firms in Lynn. They walk while she rides in the same distance—the object being to discover which wears better in the long run:—leather or rubber.

Mary Williams is the first whispering alto to make vitaphone records; one is given free at neighborhood drug stores with every pint bottle of cough syrup. Mary Toomey composes the words for Mary Williams' records at Gloucester-by-the-sea, and Nat Stanwood plays soft, sweet chords on the organ by the way of accompaniment.

Dawn is creeping through the sky, pushing aside the blackness of night, and with the morning the flickering name-plates go out one by one. Our sight-seeing is over; we swerve sharply, and then start down, down, landing finally in a hushed, sleeping world.

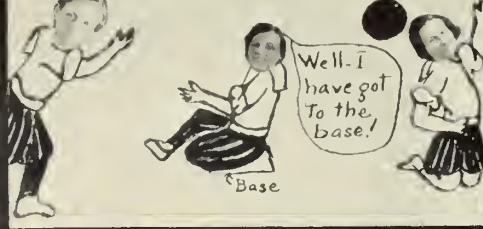
M. H.

JUNIOR HIGHS

S.N.S. students,
lend me your ears.
We come here to
learn to be good
teachers; not to
earn money!



Keeping Young



Let's go to New York



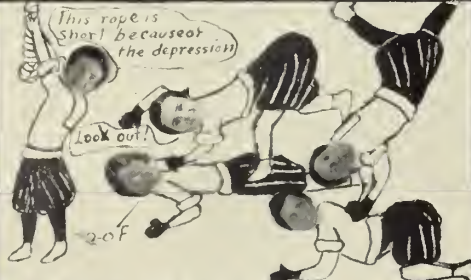
What are your
international
relations?

Irish in
Danvers



This rope is
short because of
the depression

Look out!



Teacher's pet?



Illustrating??

Primitive man.

H'lo?

Going down?



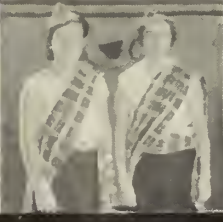
A Jr. H. Beauty



The wind blew
like a breath
of fresh air
against
my
cheeks



Scots. of S.N.S.




And the butter
melted down
his neck.



Theresa Paskowski

JUNIOR HIGHS ~ ?

The Jr. H. Strs. invite you to see them in "The Future" which, I assure you, is an excellent piece of their work.




It's gorgeous! It's heavenly! It's divine!

What is? No one knows!



Is this Kay Francis? Her maiden name is Mary Masselli— is it not?

Do I see stars?



Watch me put it over!



Our Little Gipsy Sweetheart



Welcome, Jr. Highs to S.N.S.



We're lost!

Is that so?



Let it come!

Goal Keeper (Suck-her~)



Jr. High Prima Donna



A beloved teacher



Teaching~




Jr. High Studio

What kind of a nose?

Irish, if you please



Theresa Paskowski



JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR I

Third Row: M. Williams, I. Bagnulo, A. Gutman, J. Pierce, W. Belknap, E. Coleman, E. Lamprey, M. McCarthy, E. Blanchard, K. Bernard, C. Dudley.

Second Row: M. Linskey, K. Carroll, L. Cogswell, J. Donovan, E. Murphy, W. Foley, A. Callum, J. Bickford, M. Evans.

First Row: M. Lemaire, L. Theriault, G. Sherry, E. Capone.



JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR II

Third Row: M. Richardson, D. Goldsmith, D. Rogers, R. Herlihy, G. Hamilton, W. Ready, E. Sullivan, K. Sweeney, M. Maselli.

Second Row: M. Herwitz, E. Aisner, H. Rogers, S. Kobos, J. McNulty, N. Spediacci, B. Morse, P. Peabody, M. Boyle, I. DiGuisto.

First Row: M. Toomey, N. Stanwood, R. Simons, Miss Stone, *Faculty Adviser*; V. Poleschuck, T. Paskowski, A. Powers.



JUNIOR HIGH SOPHOMORE I

Third Row: V. Joyce, M. Neville, E. Wilson, H. Curtis, S. Myers.

Second Row: T. Bailey, I. Brooking, M. Kiernan, Mr. Whitman, *Faculty Adviser*; F. Berry, G. Murphy, S. Goldstein.

First Row: M. Conway, A. Callahan, M. Dutra, D. Blythe, F. Fink.



JUNIOR HIGH SOPHOMORE II

Third Row: M. Smith, C. Watson, A. Stuart, J. Osterman, J. Ready, T. Wiley, M. Steele.

Second Row: E. Wilson, R. Tarbell, A. Rostkowska, R. Assenza, G. Douglass, A. Parvanian.

First Row: E. Strachan, M. Parker, M. Rawnsley, A. Keane, M. Welsh, C. Santoliquido, O. Storlazzi.



JUNIOR HIGH FRESHMAN IV

Third Row: Z. Habalow, E. Castle, N. Burke, H. Hammond, R. Flewelling, D. Brown, E. Chamberlain, J. Brock, M. Hayes, D. Daigle, L. Folsom.
Second Row: H. Cullinane, E. Chartier, M. Driscoll, B. Dahlen, R. Brown, T. Crowley, D. Briggs, I. Cohen, L. Hosker, C. Cummings, G. Holt.
First Row: M. Enos, M. Haverty, E. McNulty, Miss Bunton, *Faculty Adviser*; C. Henry, D. Eade, H. Eade, M. Daniels.



JUNIOR HIGH FRESHMAN V

Third Row: R. Patten, S. Thompson, J. Cunningham, R. Murray, W. Nolan, A. Rousseau, M. O'Hara, E. Titcomb.
Second Row: E. Gillie, M. Joyce, L. Smith, D. Neagle, H. Topkins, D. Tahany, G. Stern, H. Joyce, M. Keefe.
First Row: M. Lally, V. Papamechail, E. Woodason, J. Moakley, M. MacLennan, A. Pulsifer, C. MacDonald, E. O'Hanley.

Prize-Winning Essay for 1932

IN RETROSPECT

How unfortunate would we mortals be without that treasure chest called "Memory," without the ability to take up old memories and to relive them with all the pleasure and ecstasy of their origin. Tireless Mother Time sits with all our hours in her lap, and carefully sorts them. She chooses first for our treasury the perfect gems, warm, happy, flawless hours. There are glowing red jewels of home and friendship; iridescent gems of work and play; silvery turquoise gems of changing skies, restless waters, meditation and solitude; and shimmering white jewels of love and prayer. Then she takes up the dull rough jewels of pain and loneliness, strife and bitterness. She smooths their cutting points and softens their ugly smutty colors. A few she keeps, the rest she hides as best she can.

We have now completed another step forward in life, our years at Teachers College. As we peer into our kaleidoscope of memory, what varied fleeting pictures we see: straggling lines of laughing girls marching up Lafayette Street in the sunshine; the hustle, confusion and multitudinous noises in the locker rooms; the awful suspense of the zero hour just before marks are given out; the deafening din of voices in the lunch-room; the first awkward lesson in the training school; the inevitable stampede out of chorus; the lilacs in full bloom; sunning parties gossiping in the hall during spare period; dancing in the gym to the minor discords pounded out of the decrepit piano; the improvised curtains in the shower room; the green and blue of hot summer days and the shouts of lazy laughter that float up from the tennis courts on drowsy afternoons. So we could go on and on—

But deeper and more precious than these rather superficial memories are the big lessons learned both actually and vicariously, and the inspirations set up within us. Who will not remember the messages we received from such distinguished speakers as Edwin Markham, Lorado Taft and Edward Howard Griggs? Of equal importance are the daily inspirations we received in chapel. The hours we spent in the classroom, exchanging and developing old ideas, attaining new ideas are pleasant to remember. Especially in our last years when we talked to our faculty as teachers to teachers, our work was profitable and enjoyable. The experiences and anecdotes gained in our practice teaching we shall want to retain as long as we can. Then too, our teaching was invaluable in that it showed us not only how much more we need to know, but how much more we need to *be*, if we are to do justice to the children, those eager impressionable individuals whose lives we are to have in our trust.

All these and more are our memories to treasure; now it is our task to make them more than memories; to weigh them; to apply them to our lives; to make them a basis for our goals. Because of them we should lead better lives, be better teachers, and so be assets to our fellow men.

FRANCES CARLETON
Junior High Senior I



Elementary

Richardson

Elementary Seniors

HARRIETT MAUDE APPELBE

"Twink"

April 14

93 Glenwood Street, East Lynn

*"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Archery 3; Volley Ball 3; Bowling 3; Play Day 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Pageant 2.



ANNA MARY BARRON

"Ann"

July 11

Woodbury Street, Hamilton

*"The girl who gave to song
What gold could never buy."*

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



AGNES CLAIRE BARRY

"Shakespeare"

December 29

43 Childs Street, Lynn

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business."

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





THELMA BRADLEY

"Judy"

June 12

20 Ingleside Avenue, Chelsea

*"The fringed lids of hazel eyes
With soft brown tresses overblown."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1; Archery 2, 3; Play Day 2;
Bowling 2.

EMMA THELMA BENTON

"Thel"

June 12

139 Vernal Street, Everett

"Discretion of speech is more than eloquence."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Chapel Choir 2.



ELISABETH BURKE

"Bessie"

May 17

527 Eastern Avenue, East Lynn

*"And you, sweet dame
Unlash your evening eyes of pious gray."*

W. A. A. 1; Newcomb 1; Cooperative Council 1, 3; Middle Class Secretary 2; Dance Committee of Pageant 2; John Burroughs Club 3.



CAROLINE VIVIEN CIANI

"Speed"

April 27

12 Blakeslee Street, Cambridge

*"For the more a man knows
The more worthy he is."*

W. A. A. 1, 3; Camera Club 3.



GERTRUDE BARBARA CIOLEK

"Trudy"

November 17

90 Central Street, Ipswich

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

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; All Star Field Ball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Archery 3; Play Day 1, 3; Vice-President Cooperative Council 2; *Handbook* Committee 2; Vice-President Senior Class.



DORA COHEN

"Do-re"

August 10

93 Highland Street, Chelsea

"Whose little body lod' d a mighty mind."

W. A. A. 2, 3; Bowling 1, 3; Newcomb 1, 3; Girl Scouts 2, 3.





MARY CONNOLLY

"Con"

August 4

55 Franklin Street, Peabody

*"There is a garden in her face
Where roses and white lilies grow."*

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

MADLINE PATRICIA CONROY

"Maddy"

January 2

57 Lexington Street, Everett

*"But O, she dances such a way,
No sun upon an Easter-day
Is half so fine a sight."*

Newcomb 2, 3; Art Club 3; Secretary of Art Club 3.



C. MARY CONWAY

"Beege"

October 4

113 Adams Street, Lynn

"'Tis a sure sign work goes on merrily, when folks sing at it."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Field Ball 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; All Star Field Ball 1, 2, 3; All Star Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Geography Club 2; Chairman of Chapel Committee 2.



NATALIE CORCORAN

“Nat”

September 2

1 Ocean Terrace, Lynn

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

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



BARBARA ELLEN CURTIS

“Barb”

September 4

264 Washington Street, Gloucester

“The mildest manners with the bravest mind.”

W. A. A. 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 3; Fieldball 1; John Burroughs Club 2, 3; President 3; Pageant, Properties Committee 2.

LENA D’AGOSTINO

“Lee”

May 11

208 Maverick Street, East Boston

*“One could mark her merry nature
By the twinkle in her eye.”*

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





GLADYS DRISCOLL

"Happy"

February 19

4 Cook Avenue, Chelsea

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

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Archery 3; All Star Basketball 1, 2, 3; All Star Baseball 1, 2, 3; Play Day, Games Committee; Tennis Championship.

MARY LORETTE DUNNE

"Skeezix"

August 15

20 Pierce Road, Lynn

"Were you happy?—'Yes'.

And are you still happy?—'Yes'."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3.



PRISCILLA A. EVANS

"Cilla"

August 18

77 Broad Street, Lynn

*"A delicate child and slender
With locks of light brown hair."*

Glee Club 3.



FLORENCE FINGOLD

"Flossie"

May 13

70 Franklin Avenue, Chelsea

"Amiability shines by its own light."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 3; Volley Ball 2, 3; Girl Scouts 2, 3.



HAZEL ADELINE FINLAYSON

"Belle"

October 15

112 Locust Street, Winthrop

*"She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despise."*

FANNIE FREEDMAN

"Fan"

December 27

50 Parker Street, Chelsea

"Gentle in manner, firm in reality."

Newcomb 1; John Burroughs Club 2; Art Club 3; Welfare Committee 3.





EDNA B. FREVOLD

"Eddie"

September 3

10 Fairview Avenue, Malden

*"Too busy with the crowded hour
To fear to live or die."*

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

LILLIAN GINSBERG

"Ginzy"

September 19

169 Columbia Road, Dorchester

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

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



MILDRED GREENBERG

"Millie"

November 5

30 West Baltimore Street, Lynn

"It's curious what a sight of good a little thing will do."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 3; Newcomb 2, 3; Bowling 3; Basketball 3; Tennis 2; Glee Club 2, 3.



ADA MAY HAMILTON

"Diddie"

May 8

30 Taylor Street, Saugus

*"For all may have,
If they dare try, a glorious life, or grave."*

W. A. A. 1; Newcomb 1; Glee Club 1; Council Representative 2; Log Staff 2; Nominating Committee YEAR BOOK Staff 3; Pageant 2.



HELEN HEIFETZ

"Hefty"

February 2

79 Bellingham Street, Chelsea

*"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
And ease of heart her every look convey'd."*

Glee Club 1; Newcomb 1, 3; Art Club 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Representative 3; Nominating Committee Ring Committee 3; Daisy Chain 2; Pageant 2.

HELEN ALICE HOULIHAN

"Happy"

August 23

48 Fulton Street, Peabody

"Zealous, yet modest."

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





THELMA IRMA JACOBSON

"Tellie"

May 13

341 Salem Street, Malden

"Silence and modesty are the best ornaments of women."

Basketball 1; Newcomb 1, 3; Tennis 1; Bowling 1; Art Club 3.

RUTH LOUISE KEYES

"Keysie"

May 31

6 Cherry Street, Danvers

*"There is always sunshine, only we must do our part,
We must move into it."*

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



MARJORIE PAULINE KNOX

"Polly"

March 27

31 Prospect Street, Saugus

"Unto the pure all things are pure."

W. A. A. 1; Glee Club 1.



JANET MARIE LEBOEUF

"Jan"

May 3

194 Lafayette Street, Salem

*"Today, whatever may annoy,
The word for me is joy—
Just simple joy."*

W. A. A. 1; Newcomb 1, 3; Tennis 2; Pageant 2; Trimu 3; Chairman Trimu Dance; Associate Editor of YEAR BOOK.



EVA LEVITT

"Shrimpy"

November 4

35 George Avenue, Beachmont

"Youth like summer morn."

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

CAROL TOBY LEVY

"Carrie"

January 21

110 Laurel Street, Malden

*"The virtue of her lively looks
Excels the precious stone."*

Newcomb 1, 3; Bowling 1; Basketball 1; Tennis 1; Art Club 3; Pageant 2.





RUTH GERTRUDE LEWIS

"Toody"

August 25

83 Orange Street, Chelsea

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

W. A. A. 2; Glee Club 1; Art Club 2; Treasurer 3; Newcomb 2.

THERESA FRANCES LINSENMEYER

"Tre"

August 29

34 Webster Street, Lynn

*"To see her is to love her
And love but her forever;
For nature made her what she is,
And never made anither!"*

W. A. A. 1; Newcomb 2, 3; Pageant 2; John Burroughs Club 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Constitutional Committee 2.



FLORENCE LILLIAN MACKINNON

"Mac"

April 6

3025 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Canada

"There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as justice."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 2, 3; Basketball 3; Bowling 3; Trimu 3.

HELEN ALDA MacKINNON

"Bud"

April 6 3025 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Canada

"Smiling always with a never-fading serenity of countenance."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 2, 3; Basketball 3; Bowling 3; Trimu 3.



DORIS ELIZABETH MALONEY

"Dodo"

November 3 58 Emerson Avenue, Peabody

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Field Ball 1, 2, 3; Treasurer of Cooperative Council 3; Geography Club 1, 2, 3.



RUTH WILMA MANUEL

"Billy"

December 28 12 Park Street, Lynn

"Ambition has no rest."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Bowling 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Field Ball 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. Executive Board, Treasurer 2; W. A. A. Representative 1; Art Club 3.





IDA MAZER

"Brownie"

October 24

142 Bellingham Street, Chelsea

"'Tis good-will makes intelligence."

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

AGNES ELIZABETH McCOURT

"Mac"

February 25

21 Thorndike Street, Salem

*"For she was jes' the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 3; Volley Ball 2; Pageant 2; John Burroughs Club 2; Art Club 3.



DOROTHY ESTHER MOSES

"Dot"

October 9

61 Gould Avenue, Malden

*"If young hearts were not so clever
Oh, they would be young forever."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Field Ball 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Archery 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Council Representative 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3; Class Prophet 3.



ELEANOR JOAN O'DONNELL

"Brenda"

May 8

14 Phelps Street, Salem

"Possessed an air and grace by no means common."

Trimu 3.



ANNA MARGARET PALMER

"Peggy Anne"

April 7

37 Harvard Street, Everett

"A thing of impulse and a child of song."

Newcomb 1, 3.

HAZEL EVELYN PARMENTER

"Parmie"

June 1

104 High Street, Everett

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

Class Day Pageant 2; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3; Class Prophet 3.





IRENE BEATRICE POLANSKY

"Winnie"

February 10

23 Chester Street, Melrose

"Cheerfulness is an offshoot of wisdom."

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

DOROTHY BARBARA PROTZMAN

"Protzie"

March 23

81 Butler Avenue, Revere

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Archery 2; Baseball 2; Glee Club 1; Art Club 2, 3; Log 2.



HELEN MARY QUINLAN

"Honey"

July 17

4 Goldthwaite Place, Peabody

*"Whate'er she did was done with so much ease,
In she alone 'twas natural to please."*

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Tennis, 1, 2, 3.



CONCETTA JULIA RANDO

"Connie"

September 26

29 Archer Street, Lynn

*"Then give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you."*

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



LILLIAN JOHANNA RANTA

"Lil"

April 8

14 Newcastle Road, Peabody

"Something is learned every time a book is opened."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 3; Volley Ball 1; Geography Club 2, 3; Pageant 2; YEAR BOOK Staff.

SELMA CHARLOTTE RUTSTEIN

"Rutty"

September 4

86 Tudor Street, Chelsea

"The sight of you is good for sore eyes."

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





THELMA MARTHA SAVAGE

"Thel"

December 9

29 Martinack Avenue, Peabody

*"Thine eyes are springs, in whose serene
And silent waters heaven is seen."*

Newcomb 2, 3; Pageant 2.

HELEN MARIE SHEEHAN

"Cornie"

August 1

115 Sagamore Avenue, Chelsea

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

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; All Star Basketball 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Archery 3; Play day 2; Tennis 1.



MARION LOUISE SPOFFORD

"Spoffy"

September 4

86 School Street, Cliftondale

"As merry as the day is long."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 1, 2; Field Ball 1, 3; Baseball 1; Pageant 2; Girl Scouts 1.



MARTHA STANLEY

"Marty"

April 7

115 Dodge Street, Beverly

"'Tis good to be merry and wise."

W. A. A. 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 3; Art Club 2, 3; Vice-President 2; Pageant 2.



MARY AGNES SWEENEY

"Blush"

September 21

8 Palmer Avenue, Peabody

*"The rising blushes which her cheek o'erspread,
Are opening roses in the lily's bed."*

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

LUCY A. TOWNE

September 28

80 Empire Street, East Lynn

"Fine art is that in which the hand, the head, and the heart go together."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Art Editor of Log 2; President of Art Club 2; Stage Manager of Christmas Play 2; Art Editor of YEAR BOOK 3; Chairman of Chapel Committee 3; Ring Committee 3; Council Representative of Camera Club 3.





DOROTHY MARIE VOORHEES

"Dot"

August 4

11 Bennett Circle, Lynn

*"The dimple that thy chin contains has beauty in its round,
That never has been fathomed yet by myriad thoughts profound."*

W. A. A. 1; Newcomb 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Social Committee 2; Pageant 2.

MARY PRISCILLA WELLS

"Maria"

December 6

132 Adams Street, Lynn

*"Goodness does not consist in greatness,
But greatness in goodness."*

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



VIOLET P. WENDELL

"Romy"

November 1

22 Oneida Street, Lynn

"Where is our usual manager of mirth?"

W. A. A. 1; Newcomb 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Pageant 2; YEAR BOOK Staff.



ANNETTE ZION

"Neddie"

February 22

222 Winchester Street, Brookline

*"Knowledge bloweth up
But charity buildeth up."*

Newcomb 1; John Burroughs Club 2; Art Club 3.



The Teacher

Lord, who am I to teach the way
To little children day by day,
So prone myself to go astray?

I teach them knowledge, but I know
How faint they flicker and how low
The candles of my knowledge glow.

I teach them power to will and do,
But only now to learn anew
My own great weakness through and through.

I teach them love for all mankind
And all God's creatures; but I find
My love comes lagging far behind.

Lord, if their guide I still must be,
Oh, let the little children see
The teacher leaning hard on Thee!

LESLIE PINCKNEY HILL



In Memory

of Dorothy Bohner, a member of the Elementary Class and of the Girl Scout Club while she was with us, who endeared herself to her many friends by her gentleness of manner, by her spirit of helpfulness, and by the sincerity which was such an integral part of her character.

*"Some honor I would have
Not from good deeds, but good alone."*

Elementary Class History

We, the incoming Freshmen in twenty-nine were a brave and beautiful group. Gaily, on that bright September morning we slid into the squeaky chairs of the assembly hall to listen to our honored Dr. Pitman. His was a friendly welcome and we were at ease immediately.

Forbidding looking seniors however, put us properly in our places by their patronizing airs. We chose not to notice them, consequently went about amusing ourselves in our own inimitable manner. The suave seniors noticed our perfect non-chalance and hurriedly decided that we were worth knowing after all. They banded together and entertained us with a most magnificent "tea" (?) and entertainment.

Weeks rolled merrily along and we blissfully rolled with them utterly unprepared for the impending tragedy hovering over us.

Marks were upon us. The group that once was the life of the school was thrown into the deepest dungeon of despair. We lost weight (hooray). Dark circles, sunken eyes, woe-begone expressions all gave silent testimony to the ravages of that stark villain. It is darkest before dawn, however, and most of us pulled through, but it was a long hard battle.

The Glee Club gave a profitable concert jointly with the Harvard Musical Club. It proved enjoyable to all and we hear that one young man was enraptured with one of our most vivacious blondes. Still is, as a matter of fact, so all was not in vain.

During our freshman year, the men also felt it their duty to make us admire them. They gave a dance which *was well attended by us*. The seniors, however, were conspicuous by their absence. Perhaps they learned by experience, who knows?

In due time June was upon us and with it graduation. Although, we hated to admit it, we felt sorry to see the seniors go. Some of them were really quite nice!

ENTER SOPHOMORES

Such a racket! We, a more brave and beautiful group, were back again to give State Teachers College something to be proud of. It was such a feeling not having to go into the cellar to reach our lockers that we let out our (exuberant) emotions in a babble of high-pitched voices. It was our turn to appraise the incoming freshmen and we certainly made the most of it. During the vacation we outwardly gained a reserve of manner that might have astounded any one. No wonder we put the seniors to shame.

Much the same order of events took place and we enjoyed ourselves as usual. This year the Glee Club gave an operetta that was beautiful as well as entertaining. We had no idea that our men were so versatile. The world is full of surprises, is it not? This most estimable club gave its joint concert with Tufts College Glee Club, and again many hearts beat faster.

Marks again took a few from our midst and scared many another. We were also informed that our class of 1932 was to give the pageant and with that announcement its success was assured.

It was during our sophomore year that we first met with the intricate details of "training." We felt, truly, like teachers then. Obviously, the supervisors did not think we were quite finished as yet for marks were despairingly low.

Graduation day dawned and the parting of many friends lent an air of sadness to the scene. The seniors did themselves proud and were their most charming selves. It was not pleasant to see them leave.

ENTER SENIORS

We, the bravest and most beautiful group of seniors ever to grace the halls of Salem once more settled down to work. Little time was spent in criticizing the freshmen for we had not the time nor desire to notice them.

Six-week training periods were allotted us and work was our only alternative so you see we had no time for fun. We did manage to attend the "tea" given by the sophomores for we realized that it needed our presence to be a distinguished affair.

The most severe blow we had to take was the loss of Miss Lyons, our highly respected English teacher. No one will quite be able to fill her place. We hope that she thinks of our fair group occasionally.

For the first time the elementary seniors' initiation party was given to the elementary freshmen. They attended en masse much to their delight, for as usual our party was a success.

Toward the middle of the year Miss Wallace introduced us to the showers, and from then on we were later than ever for following classes.

Sometime, when you are out for a thrill you might try our showers. (First a luke warm spray, then a blistering degree, and finally freezing.) All very nice for our tender skins. Pneumonia is just a baby's disease now.

Again the Glee Club showed its versatility by given a "Pop Concert," an operetta and its annual concert—all eminent successes.

That persistent foe—Marks! again tried to phase us but to no avail. We had learned its bad habits and promptly overpowered its horrors by our splendid work.

June now is not far away. The struggle is almost over. For all our groaning and complaining we are a bit reluctant to bid our school days farewell. Many of us will see each other for the last time; never will we be the carefree school girls as before. With set faces we must meet the future which is none too bright. It is our hope that we may always profit by all that our Alma Mater has given us. Our pleasantest days are over and we must take our given places in the world and work long and dutifully at every task for the betterment of all. Life is like that and we pray that we shall not fail.

With hope we say "Auf Wiedersehen"—'32

NATALIE CORCORAN

Elementary Class Will

Hear ye, hear ye, we, the Elementary Class of 1932 of that renowned institution of learning, State Teachers College, Salem, Massachusetts, being as sound in mind and in body as can be expected under the circumstances, do hereby declare this our last will and testament.

1. To Dr. Pitman we leave a fifty-two hour day so that he may be able to attend to all his activities.
2. To the school, a set of guaranteed readable hymn numbers so that all that attend chapel may be sure to sing the same hymn.
3. To the Cooperative Council, our sincerest wishes for chapel silence.
4. To the candy counter, a bit of valuable advice: "Keep well supplied with Hershey bars."
5. To Bertha, an adding machine so that more rapid service may be obtained at the lunch counter.
6. To the men of the school, a milk counter so that they shall no more endanger their health by making daily trips to the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.
7. To the classrooms, well upholstered seats, so that more comfortable naps may be enjoyed by the student body.
8. To Miss Wallace, our gym ties as a relic of the depression.
9. To Miss Harris, a "check-mark" stamp so that correcting literary efforts will not prove so tedious.
10. To Miss Bell, an automatic "shusher."
11. To Miss Goldsmith, the assurance that we "died trying."
12. To Mr. Rockwell, a half dozen desks located at various convenient places in the room so that it will save him the trouble of moving his single desk back and forth.
13. To Miss Ware, a gold engraved map of Aroostook County.
14. To Mr. Woods, a self-recording attendance book to save him the trouble of marking most of the seniors absent.
15. To Miss Stone, the honor of being the only one who made us count our pennies.
16. To Miss Fitzhugh, a copy of the elementary senior class history without which no History of Civilization is complete.
17. To Miss Perry, the assurance that this elementary senior class will do its utmost to secure from the state more funds with which to buy art materials.

INDIVIDUALLY, THE ELEMENTARY SENIORS LEAVE THE FOLLOWING:

1. Violette Wendell leaves her Oxford diction to any sophisticated sophomore who would like to gain a little dignity.

2. To one who has not enough of this quality, Janet LeBoeuf leaves impishness.
3. Helen Houlihan leaves her burden of troubles to a carefree soul.
4. Fannie Freedman bequeathes her rabbit's foot and horseshoe to a superstitious underclassman.
5. Since our instructors tell us that a superior student asks intelligent questions, Agnes Barry bestows her supply to any sophomore who falls short of this mark.
6. May Conway leaves her "mighty right" to any feeble freshman who aspires to greater athletic ability.
7. Does any underclassman wonder how seniors reach chorus so exactly on time? Just ask Irene Polansky and Thelma Jacobson. They will not hesitate to leave you a copy of their booklet "Better Never Than Late" which will prove very helpful to tardy people.
8. Eva Levitt very graciously gives her secret formula for keeping that school girl complexion to anyone desirous of it. If you can't find "Shrimpie" to obtain this formula, just look behind the pencil sharpener.
9. We notice many of our undergraduates walking around the building with long faces. It is no wonder. They are thinking of next year when there will be no Lucy Towne to do the school art work for them. However, we advise them to speak to Miss Towne. She will be more than happy to leave them a bit of helpful advice.
10. We hear that the state is going to cut down on all expenses next year. To relieve the situation, Dorothy Voorhees, Mary Connolly, and Florence Fin-gold leave locks of their titian hair to be used in place of electric lights.
11. Elisabeth Burke leaves her famous fountain pen to one who will take solemn oath to cherish it and keep it in the perfect condition to which it is accustomed.
12. Eleanor O'Donnell grants to the sophomores her secret of how to be well dressed. "A self-addressed stamped envelope will procure for you the desired information."
13. MacKinnon twins thoughtfully leave behind them the headaches they caused all those who tried to tell them apart.

In testimony whereof, we hereunto set our weary hand and noble seal, this sixteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred thirty-two. In the presence of said witnesses, we do declare this our last will and testament. May we rest in peace.

Signed by:

H. H.

S. C. R.

Elementary Gazette

June, 1945

ALUMNAE NUMBER

Editors

DOROTHY MOSES

HAZEL PARMENTER

Introductory Editorial

We, as old and, perchance, honorable members of the most remarkable, most proficient, most extraordinary, most meritorious, egotistical and intellectual class that was ever thrust forth from the doors of State Teachers College, do hereby submit, for your diligent perusal, the annals of our success in the Year of Our Lord 1945.

FOR PRESIDENT

Elect Hattie Maude Appelbe

The Women's Choice!

Endorsed by the Eat-More Hash Club of State Teachers College.

Her Achievements!

1. She procured Dora Cohen's pardon from her excellency, Governor Finlayson, when Miss Cohen had been imprisoned for aiming a B.B. gun at the silver screen as Agnes Barry, in her greatest talkie triumph, appeared in a hat like hers.

2. She was influential in getting the Barbara Curtis "Automatic Shusher" installed in the library of her Almer Mater.

3. She was the first one up the ladder when fire broke out in Madame Driscoll's "Super-Size Shower Sheet Factory," located on the brink of the Fingold estuary of the Chelsea Creek, recently named in honor of law-enforcement commissioner, Fingold.

I, Caroline Hesperance Suzanne Ciani, as campaign manager, do hereby solicit your votes for my most worthy and honorable candidate, Hattie Maude Appelbe. Vote for 1.

Political Adv.

NEWS ITEMS

Dr. Marianne Louisiana Spofford, D.D., L.L.D., C.O.D., M.D., A.L.A., has just arrived on the steamship "Cauliflower," on the Frevold Trans-South Boston Ferry Line. She was accompanied by her personal secretary, Natalie Corcoran, and her dog, Eleanor, named for the renowned gypsy moth exterminator, Eleanor O'Donnell. Dr. Spofford, with the valuable assistance of Detective Houlihan, has recently unearthed Miss Fitzhugh's lost library, which weirdly and mysteriously disappeared during the early 30's. She will be received at an informal pink lemonade and soccer party tendered by society's most genial hostesses, Irene Polansky and Thelma Jacobson.

Miss Carol Levy, of the Fine Arts Theatre, rendered a vocal ditty, "Bury Me Out on the Lone Prairee" after which she rendered "The Lost Chord" at the suggestion of Miss Lillian Ginsberg, opera enthusiast.

Thelma Savage, now married to a wealthy butcher, Mr. Van Perkins, was present with her little son, Bunker Hill, Jr.

Interviews with Famous Stage Stars

REPORTER MARY WELLS: "Miss LeBoeuf, may I have your personal statement with regard to the success of your latest production?"

MISS LEBOEUF: "Well, the first night nobody came, and the second night the attendance fell off a little."

(This account printed through the courtesy of Fannie Freedman's "Little Blue Paper.")

25 Years from Today

By LILLIAN RANTA

The Co-operative Council is still making a lot of noise about chapel silence.

Society

Miss Annette Zion was just tendered an elaborate wedding where she was united in marriage to a tall, dark, and handsome young man. Nobody knows his name.

Concetta Rando has won honorable mention for faithful service as conductor on the Boston and Maine Railroad.

The Wisdom Box

An old S. T. C. beauty, Theresa Linsenmeyer, now a wealthy society matron of North Pipestem, writes in to Dr. Wise from her country estate, "Peek-a-boo,":

Dear Dr. Wise:

Last night I planted prune bushes over my entire estate. This morning I was completely bewildered when I gazed from the window and beheld instead, a vast expanse of giant cacti. I am penned in. How can I get out?

Answer: Have your mother write you an excuse.

Conclusion of the Scientists

It's always darkest just before the dawn.

FLORENCE MACKINNON

Book of the Month

"Red Hair" by Dorothy Voorhees—\$5—a copy.

Sporting Section

Rowley's most charming pedagogue, "Trudy" Ciolck, states that the teacher who comes into class twenty minutes late is in a class by herself.

* * *

Miss Helen Sheehan, swimming instructor at the new Saugus Memorial Aquarium has progressed marvelously with her little charges. Some of the youngest mackerel are becoming most proficient in water polo, and show great promise of defeating Anna Barron's sucker team.

* * *

Thelma Benton, at her swimming practice in the same aquarium last Tuesday, received the Anna Palmer Bigger and Better Fish League Medal after she had dived in and saved a valuable silver sardine from drowning.

* * *

The former Miss Priscilla Evans is said to have the best disciplined family of children in the city. City officials are compelling many other mothers to allow their children to play with hers, as in later years, they state, the city will benefit by this early improvement of its citizens.

Travel Notes

We have a wealth of material on hand from Alaska, where we learn from Helen Heifetz, society editor of the Whale City Daily Blubber, that Ada Hamilton may often be seen on cool summer mornings riding whale-back through the broad expanse of the Antarctic.

* * *

Fraulein Madeline Conroy has opened her new dance hall, "Spinach Gables" for society's enjoyment, with music by Mary Connolly's fife and drum corps.

Every Tuesday and Thursday evenings Miss Mary Sweeney will render three specialty numbers on the Jew's harp, including variations.

Highlights of Tonight's Radio Broadcast

STATION S.T.C.

- 3.00 A.M. The Children's Hour
Ruth Manuel as "Aunt Molly"
- 7.00 P.M. Speech by Selma Rutstein.—Subject:
"It's a stiff neck that has no turning."
- 8.30 P.M. Debate: Resolved—That mummies lead a dead existence. Affirmative: Bessie Burke. Negative: Martha Stanley.
Miss Lucy Towne, Cartoonist, will award the prize to the negative.

Cut Price Shoe Emporium

MILDRED GREENBERG, Prop.
CLASSY VAMPS AND KID MODELS
Come one, Come all

Get your **pumps** for the firemen's ball
Don't go anywhere else to get cheated,
Come here first.

Adv.

Local Notes

Miss Agnes McCourt, noted economist and lecturer from the banks of Bonnie Doon, spoke to the Danvers Institute on "How to Save Time." The sum and substance of the discourse was, "If one enters a room and discovers a clock on the wall, one should stop one's watch."

* * *

Miss Thelma Bradley is celebrating her eighty-fifth birthday. Miss Bradley has aged much more rapidly than the rest of us, under the burden of the task to which she has dedicated her life. But now, at last, success has crowned her efforts. She has found out the difference between a fact and a principle.

* * *

Professor Ruth Keyes, of the deaf and dumb academy, has devoted her life to teaching her dumb pupils not to speak with their hands full.

* * *

The Chelsea Soldier's Hospital wishes to express its thanks to the pupils of Ida Mazer, who so kindly and thoughtfully made paper dolls for the patients.

Daily Short Story

By DOROTHY PROTZMAN

Winner of today's 10c prize

Under the spreading mistletoe, the homely maiden stood and stood and stood—and is standing still.

Sentence Sermons

By REV. HELEN MACKINNON

A smile is better than a frown or tear—on week days as well as Sunday.

Inspirational Poems for Your Scrap-Heap

"Noses ain't really such wonderful things
That I'd want them all over my face,
But a really good nose is a marvelous thing
If it's planted in just the right place."

Poetess—VIOLETTE WENDELL

Advertisements

Patronize your Alumnae
Trade at Maloney's Baloney Stand
In front of the Pedagogy room
Between 12 and 1
Free bibs to freshmen!

Enroll your children at Conway's Cultural College

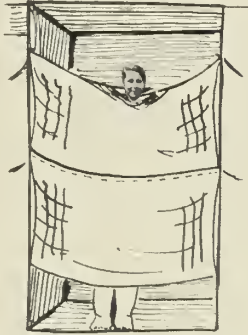
There is no curriculum connected with the institution
But they receive the distinction of college enrollment.

WANTED—A teaching position by a school teacher unable to control her pupils. Was asked to leave because of making goo goo eyes. Write to LENA D'AGOSTINO—Box 13.

Elementary Senior I



How she ever miss a Train!!



Bashful Agnes?!



Feet & Can she use them!



A map that gets herby



Landscape Gardener



But it's only an idea.



Success - A Fire!

The two extremes

Milk fed babies

Marka
Stamby



I came from the big city, you know

The pride of Manhattan!



Across the gym in three strides

Believe it or not - I'm waiting for a street car



A good-natured nature-study addict



Try and stop me! Go to sleep if you want to, but I'm going right on with this report!



If you come to class without your principles, be nonchalant! Borrow a couple.



"Bunker Hill Jr. I You little rascal! Will I ever teach, you to stand on your own feet?"



I owe my muscles to my extraordinary soup consumption.



What will it be - in '33 Buick or second-hand Ford?

Oh, no no no no no!



Only one fault She is afflicted with "sophisticated days."

Who's Who



"Oh where, oh where has that milkmaid gone?"



"I'm a milk-fed baby."

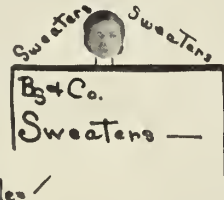
- Dorothy E. Mosce -

IN SENIORS 2

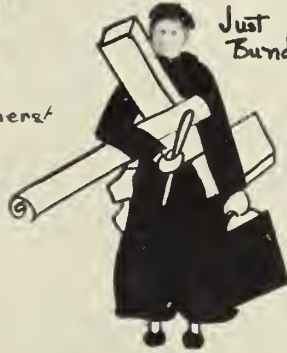
Elementary Senior - III



Sing you sinners!



Just Bundles!



A S U B T I L T Q U E S T I O N E R Y !



A t h l e t i c p r o m p h e a t o r !



Wait-up-Teacher!



Have you seen my boy fren's picture?"

Quick-Gimme a principle!



The brains of The outfit



What time is it?





Elementary Senior



"Marie E"



Inseparable



Students



Ensemble



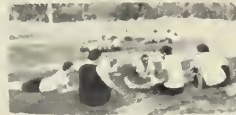
"Lena"



Bud



Ruthie



Spring is here so is Soccer



our bride



"Mac"



Here Today



Hozy + Mose



"Mama"



P.C.



"Mama"



one of the three



Some of us



Charles



Charlie



The last



John



Feet



Going To tomorrow



"Miss Hopplebc"



HAPPY



going up



All class Team



Romy, Julie + Shakespeare



"Nanny"



"Mae"



Bathing Beetles



"It won't be long now"



"Venus"



Do



"The eyes here it"



"Crocodile Tears"

Elementary Senior



"Smiles"



"Peggy Ann"



"Cilla"



"Connolly"



"Milly"



"Protzy"



"Senior II"



"The better half"



"Flossy"



"2+1=3"



"Our Gang"



"Rb's"



"Hot & Cha"



"Affectionate"



"Stonewall"



"The Milk Girls"



"Doiny"



"M. E. M. & Co"



"Fliver"



"WAA Standby's"



"Pepsodent"



"Midget"



"Position's Everything"



ELEMENTARY SENIOR I

Third Row: D. Voorhees, S. Rutstein, R. Manuel, R. Lewis, T. Benton, M. Conroy, D. Protzman.

Second Row: A. McCourt, H. Houlihan, B. Curtis, H. Parmenter, A. Barry, A. Hamilton, T. Linsenmeyer, L. LeBoeuf.

First Row: P. Knox, C. Rando, M. Stanley, E. Burke, H. Heifetz, C. Levy, V. Wendell.



ELEMENTARY SENIOR II

Second Row: L. D'Agostino, C. Ciani, T. Bradley, G. Driscoll, T. Savage, Miss Goldsmith, *Faculty Adviser;* F. Fingold, L. Ranta.

First Row: D. Cohen, G. Ciolek, D. Moses, M. Spofford, I. Polansky, T. Jacobson, M. Appelbe, A. Barron.



ELEMENTARY SENIOR III

Second Row: A. Zion, I. Mazer, L. Ginsberg, F. MacKinnon, H. Quinlan, E. O'Donnell, M. Connelly, H. MacKinnon, N. Corcoran.

First Row: E. Frevold, E. Levitt, F. Freedman, M. Sweeney, M. Conway, D. Maloney, L. Towne, M. Wells.



ELEMENTARY SOPHOMORE I

Third Row: P. Bucelli, F. Wilson, M. Cunningham, C. Castle, Alice Smith.

Second Row: A. Doran, A. Blackwood, E. Cooper, R. Maybush, N. Suldenski, V. Longon.

First Row: T. Butler, E. Cameron, M. Chase, Miss Harris, *Faculty Adviser*; O. D'Ovideo, M. Bissett, P. Brooks.



ELEMENTARY SOPHOMORE II

Second Row: M. Hill, E. Kane, H. Dullea, D. Chick, H. Gordon, D. Gesner, M. Johnson, A. Gershaw.

First Row: D. Lebman, I. Dimlich, J. Wilder, Mr. Rockwell, *Faculty Adviser*; R. Gaudet, C. Feldman, K. Sutkus.



ELEMENTARY SOPHOMORE III

Second Row: D. Litchman, M. Moran, C. Parsons, M. Pritchard, L. Kelly, S. Revaleon, Y. Mongeau, E. Manuel, F. MacDonald, P. McCormick.

First Row: G. Rossetti, S. Saberlinsky, E. Riley, Mr. Corfield, *Faculty Adviser*; R. Talbot, M. Silva, L. Pethybridge.



ELEMENTARY FRESHMAN I

Third Row: E. Bates, S. Childs, R. Cleverly, E. Gilman, J. Butters, C. Cooney, M. Berkeley, H. Anderson, R. Andelman.
Second Row: F. Boyajian, D. Cohen, A. Fitzpatrick, L. Glugeth, L. Chorlian, M. Connor, G. Boyd, J. Daly, L. Geary, J. Gibbons, A. Durgin.
First Row: R. Key, A. Davis, M. Fitzgerald, M. Cann, R. Gaunt, M. Carens, M. Dillon, H. Condon, F. Downs, O. Flint.



ELEMENTARY FRESHMAN II

Third Row: C. Marshall, M. Millay, C. Morson, R. Leavitt, L. Laitinen, C. King, M. Kadis, A. Moloney, B. McKinna.
Second Row: D. McKinnon, E. Osborne, R. Moses, R. Marcus, A. Kazazian, E. Goulart, R. Licciardello, C. Hinden, R. Okerson.
First Row: F. Holmes, M. Johnson, T. McEachern, E. Gauld, D. Hooker, A. Murphy, R. Goldthwait, D. Donnine, E. Neal.



ELEMENTARY FRESHMAN III

Third Row: M. Scanlon, M. Shaughnessy, T. Ronan, D. Sprague, M. Webb, M. Russell, R. Southwick, M. Pierotti, B. Rudinstein.
Second Row: R. Palmer, P. Seavey, M. Quirk, E. Shea, L. Snow, M. Wells, Esther Sullivan, H. Wellington, E. Sullivan, C. Richardson, M. Solomon, H. Russell.
First Row: E. DiBattista, L. Rand, G. Rosenbaum, R. White, M. Worthylake, G. Spirito, C. Rudin, L. Keith, B. Stanley.

Earnest

Loyal

Energetic

Merry

Enthusiastic

Naive

Tactful

Ambitious

Responsible

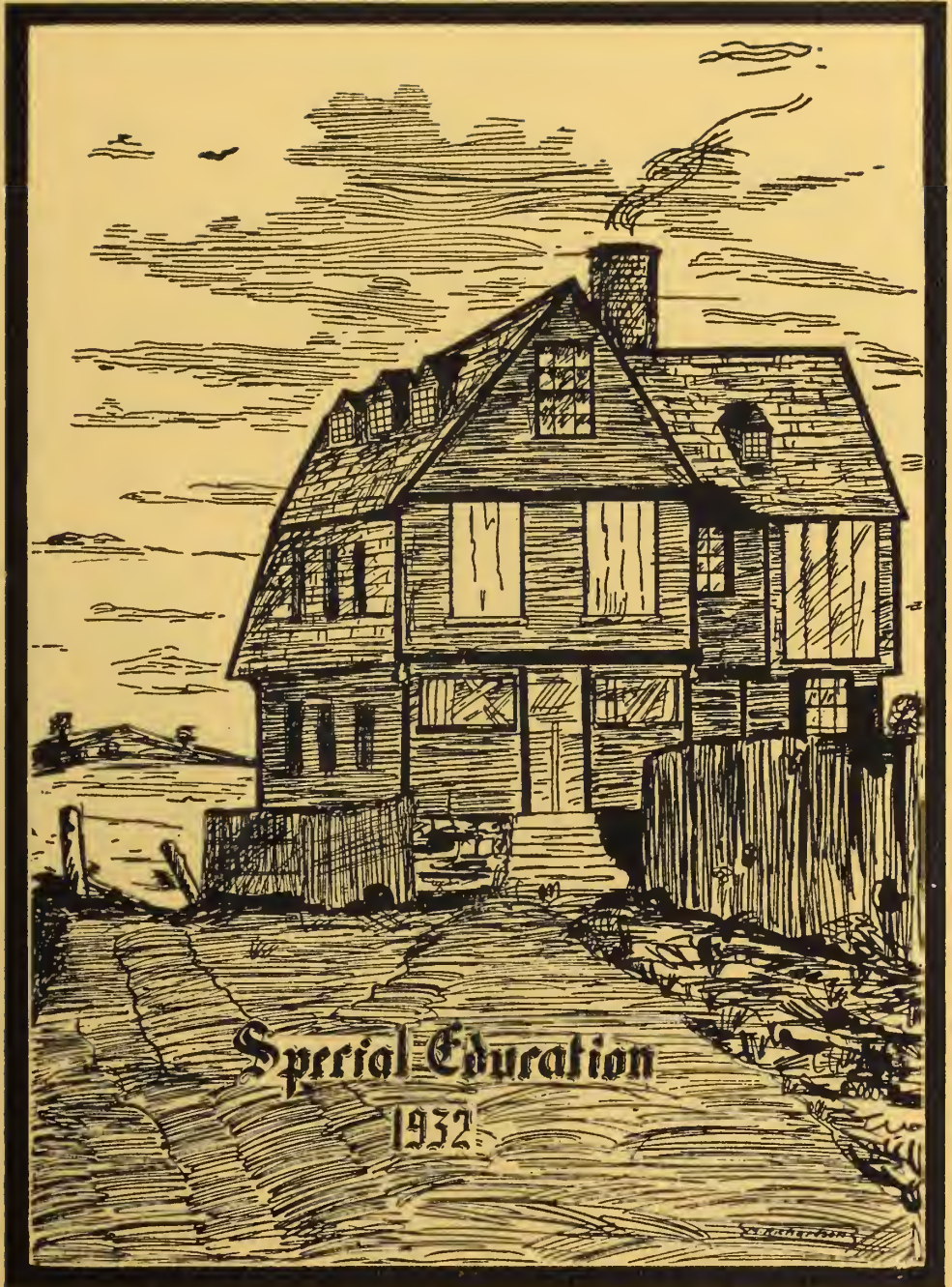
Youthful

A Prayer for Teachers

by

GLENN FRANK

O Lord of Learning and of Learners, we are at best but blunderers in this Godlike business of teaching. Our shortcomings shame us, for we are not alone in paying the penalty for them; they have a sorry immortality in the maimed minds of those whom we, in our blundering, mislead. We have been content to be merchants of dead yesterdays, when we should have been guides into unborn tomorrows. We have put conformity to old customs above curiosity about new ideas. We have thought more about our subject than about our object. We have been peddlers of petty accuracies, when we should have been priests and prophets of abundant living. We have schooled our students to be clever competitors in the world as it is, when we should have been helping them to become creative co-operators in the making of the world as it is to be. We have regarded our schools as training camps for existing society to the exclusion of making them working models of an evolving society. We have counted knowledge more precious than wisdom. We have tried to teach our students what to think instead of how to think. We have thought it our business to furnish the minds of our students, when we should have been laboring to free their minds. And we confess that we have fallen into these sins of the schoolroom because it has been the easiest way. It has been easier to tell our students about the motionless past that we can learn once for all than to join with them in trying to understand the moving present that must be studied afresh each morning. From these sins of sloth may we be freed. May we realize that it is important to know the past only that we may live wisely in the present. Help us to be more interested in stimulating the builders of modern cathedrals than in retailing to students the glories of ancient temples. Give us to see that a student's memory should be a tool as well as a treasure chest. Help us to say "do" oftener than we say "don't." May we so awaken interest that discipline will be less and less necessary. Help us to realize that, in the deepest sense, we cannot teach anybody anything; that the best we can do is to help them to learn for themselves. Save us from the blight of specialism; give us a reverence for our materials, that we may master the facts of our particular fields, but help us to see that all facts are dead until they are related to the rest of knowledge and to the rest of life. May we know how to "relate the coal scuttle to the universe." Help us to see that education is, after all, but the adventure of trying to make ourselves at home in the modern world. May we be shepherds of the spirit as well as masters of the mind. Give us, O Lord of Learners, a sense of the divinity our undertaking.



Special Education

1932

Special Education

URSULA H. CAIRNS

"Ursa"

August 21

234 Willow Avenue, West Somerville

*"Experience is by industry achieved
And perfected by the swift course of time."*

Girl Scout 1; John Burroughs 2; Council 3; Log, Associate Editor 2, Editor in-Chief 3.



FRANCES REGINA CURRY

"Fran"

September 27

17 Corey Street, Charlestown

"Sincerity, a deep genuine sincerity, is a trait of a true and noble womanhood."

KATHARINE JEANETTE DUFFY

"Kay"

April 20

Wenham

*"The readiness of doing doth expresse
No other but the doer's willingness."*





LAURA PATRICIA FALVEY

"Laura"

August 17

63 Chestnut Street, Charlestown

"Better be small and shine than be great and cast a shadow."

HAZEL FOWLER

"Haz'l"

June 22

West Newbury

*"For sure no minutes bring us more content than those in pleasing,
useful studies spent."*

Trimu.



MARJORIE R. JOHNSON

"Johnnie"

November 20

11 Hill Street, Amesbury

*"And frame your mind to mirth and merriment
Which bars a thousand harms and lengthens life."*

Glee Club 1, 3; School Marshal 2; Class Secretary 3; W. A. A. 1, 2; YEAR
Book Staff 3; Volley Ball 2.



GRACE MAGDALEN KENNEDY

"Ken"

April 22

213 Lawrence Street, Lawrence

"Earnest active industry is a living hymn of praise,—a never-failing source of happiness."

Trimu; Council Representative.



MAUDE MARION LEMAIRE

"Maude"

March 4

134 Chestnut Street, East Lynn

"Who not content that former worth stand fast, looks forward, persevering to the last."

W. A. A.; Class Ring Committee.



MARION GERTRUDE LUND

"Marion"

February 18

220 Leban Street, Malden

"A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful, for which reason I should prefer a prudent friend to a zealous one."





FRANCES ALOYSE MEADE

"Al"

July 17

23 Arch Street, New Bedford

"Persuasion tips her tongue whenever she talks."

Trimu; YEAR BOOK Staff.

ROSE YOUNG MESSINGER

"Ro"

July 30

15 Ethel Avenue, Peabody

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admir'd."

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. President 3; Head of Hiking 2; All Star Field Ball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Geography Club 2; Student Council 2, 3. Log Alumni Editor 3.



M. RUTH SCHOFIELD

"Schofie"

February 28

10 Willoughby Street, Somerville

"To be merry becomes you; for out of question you were born in a merry hour."

President of John Burrough's Club 2; Nominating Committee for Senior Class Officers; Nominating Committee for YEAR BOOK Staff.



Special Education History

In the summer of 1931 thirteen persons unknown to each other had strangely similar thoughts. Each one was reading school catalogues and asking the advice of friends. Each was planning how she would spend the next school year. Special Education work sounded most interesting, but one has to be sure. The catalog mentioned brush-making, cooking, woodwork, and other unusual things. Psychology and methods were also listed but they were expected. Those who had been to State Teachers College before were recalling the instructors and their reputations, knowing full well that good instructors often make a course.

September 16, eight persons assembled in Miss Hoff's room willing to try their fortunes in new work. We were delighted to learn that we had a home room of our own. Probably this, coupled with our fewness of numbers, was a big factor in achieving a strong class unity in a short time.

At the end of the second week the little group of eight had become thirteen.

Our first noteworthy event as a class took place the day Essex County held its teachers' convention in Boston. We volunteered to forego the pleasure of a holiday in order that we might accompany Miss Hoff to the convention. In the afternoon we visited the WEEL broadcasting studio. This visit gave us the basic idea for our Thanksgiving chapel program. The scene was laid in a broadcasting studio. It was then that we discovered Marjorie Johnson's skill as an announcer and Grace Kennedy's deep musical voice.

Our first visit to a special class center was at Lynn. We came back with a clearer idea of the work which is expected of us and a firm resolve to live up to our higher standards.

December 18 may be just another day to some people, but to the Special Education class of 1932 it meant another day of seeing theory in action. We visited the Salem center.

January 8 is another outstanding date for us. That day institutional life ceased to be theory and took on a new and definite meaning at the Fernald State School for the Feeble-minded.

January 25 was perhaps the most important date in our history for that date marked the first day of our practice teaching. Now at last we could put into practice methods carefully studied. Training over, we returned to exchange experiences and to pool our new knowledge.

Though small, we have not been without personages of importance. Ursula Cairns has served the school well as editor of *The Log*. We are proud to name Rose Messinger, president of the Women's Athletic Association, as one of us. Marjorie Johnson, secretary of the senior class, is also of our group.

History is the chronicle of the past and present. The future? Perhaps our class prophet knows.

Last Will and Testament

OF THE

SPECIAL EDUCATION CLASS, SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

County, Essex	}	To those who would benefit
State of Massachusetts		by these words of wisdom

Know ye that we, the Special Education Class of 1932, having been tested by Miss Walker, and found to be of sound mind, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

Jointly and collectively do we the Special "Eders" bequeath the following:

1. To Miss Hoff, an eye shade and an accordion pleated screen which can be easily regulated upwards as well as sideways.
2. To Miss Walker, a half a barrel of convenient sized pill boxes, weighing not more than three grams, to be distributed to next year's class for use in testing.
3. To Mr. Little, two saws, rip and cross-cut, well labeled and with large enough teeth to be conveniently seen from any corner of the room.
4. To Miss Adams, a group of highly domesticated girls who can sew, knit, crochet, cook, tat, darn, and embroider equally as well with one hand as with the other.
5. To Miss Perry, a set of directions for making the braided border, framed, and *chained* in a convenient place on the wall of her "spare room."
6. To Mr. Whitman, a written explanation, in two-inch type, of what the large silver ball, suspended from the ceiling of the lecture room, is used for.
7. To Miss Rust, enough girls so that she can teach the class to play basketball without having to play center, right guard, and left forward for the opposing side.

The intent of the individual testators is herewith disclosed:

1. Maude Lemaire bequeaths her capacity for getting A in psychology to anyone who will accept the responsibility of actually reading Hollingworth from cover to cover at least one week in advance of the quarterly test.
2. Hazel Fowler, due to her excess energy, leaves her right to take the opposing side in any argument to the girl who will use this privilege only when it is necessary to take up class time.
3. Marjorie Johnson bequeaths her ability to carry four glasses of water in one hand, her Indian warwhoop, her imitation of a barking dog, and her willingness to fill up the gaps in conversation by relating her week-end experiences with P— to any student who can successfully manage such talents without losing the interest of her audience.

4. Marion Lund confers the sole right of regulating the showers on Friday morning, second period, to any girl who will conscientiously remember that "parboiling" the recipients first will always bring the best results.
5. Catherine Duffy leaves the first seat in the famed circle arrangement of desks to any person who does not mind being called on to recite first.
6. Rose Messinger bequeaths a Chrysler roadster, built to hold from 15 to 24 students plus their reading and arithmetic devices, to some worthy student who will faithfully perform the following duties: (1) Meet the 8:20 train from Boston every morning. (2) Arrange to make the 4:35 for Boston every afternoon with at least one-half minute to spare.
7. Grace Kennedy will relinquish to any underclassman worthy enough to merit it, the privilege of being "Ma" Condor's star boarder, along with such other privileges as that responsibility will entail.
8. Ruth Schofield solemnly bequeaths her "poker face" to anyone who can successfully manipulate the aforesaid without undue injury to her fellow companions. She requests that this skill be used only in the case of dire necessity, such as on the trains from Boston to Somerville and then only for the purpose of entertainment.
9. Laura Falvey leaves her 25 parking tags to the person who occupies the coveted space under the trees. These in addition to those which the recipient will evidently collect are to be bound and presented to the janitor as a souvenir of his untiring efforts.
10. Aloyse Meade confers to any boarding student her list of "Perfect Excuses for Such Occasions as Will Be Found Necessary to Make Boarding Life Complete." A request is made that because of their slight shopwornness they be handled with care.
11. Ursula Cairns bequeaths her special sprinting ability to be used chiefly between periods for the purpose of securing refreshments.
12. Bertha Sykes leaves her ever filled notebook to anyone who can successfully translate the handwriting and abbreviations into readable terms.
13. Frances Curry grants to any ex-graduate returning to take up special work the sole right to reminisce about the "good old days when I went to normal school."

In testimony whereof, we do set our hands and seal this seventeenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

Signed,

"THE SPECIALS"

Witness:

Hollingsworth
Terman
Morgan

Special Class Prophecy

There is sometimes a deserving pleasure in having your every thought present confusion, unrest, and curiosity. You understand what I mean? Oh! You want an illustration! Shall I never be so situated that an illustration is an inadequacy? Probably not, so here you are.

Contrary to your expectations of a fireplace, mine, one night, (with the help of that extremely convolutionized bit of mechanism—my brain) became so haunted with faces, figures and mystery that the mere idea of calm reverie was an absurdity. Dissatisfaction prevailed—the sort of displeasure that comes through curiosity. It became a strong enough discontent to place me at my desk writing a letter—a despicable task.

Three months later—March 19, 1942 to be exact—an unusual quietude pervaded my library, for “as ye sow so shall ye reap.” No more need my fireplace continue its tantalizing moods; no more need I feel that flames meant “who knows?”. For my “round robin” letter had found its way from Amesbury to Calcutta and back again.

From Ruth Schofield to whom I had originally written I gleaned no startling information for I already knew of her apt vocation. She however, during the course of her lengthy letter, disclosed the following:

“My tour of vaudeville with Edna May Oliver has not been all that was expected. It seems that the public favors *my* delightful personality to hers. While in New York, I was necessarily escorted to and from performances by Mahatma Gandhi—my only means of avoiding publicity.”

Wits' laurels seem to have fallen on our Ruth. She relayed the large envelope to Ursula Cairns who imparted this knowledge.

“Editing the *Dirt* is great! We manage to get more scandal and blah than that person who was so popular a few years ago on the radio. What was his name—Wallie Witchell?—something like that. Miss Porter is fine and we still keep tabs on each other—at least as well as we ever did.”

Not alarming, but interesting, isn't it? From Aloyse Meade in Wyoming, who was the next recipient, I *was* surprised to hear—

“Teaching my Special Class children is perfect and I shall never give up my career. At last having found myself in my work, I am happy.”

This confession was too good to keep out of my story. Marion Lund whose present abode is Roseville questions—

“When Aloyse spoke about Special Class teaching did she mean that work which we took up at S. T. C. in 1931-32? Of course my marriage in the summer of '32 put everything else on a secondary basis and some of it fell so far behind as to be almost completely forgotten.”

The now bulging package was next sent to Grace Kennedy. By the way have you seen her advertisement for "Blinx"? We always knew that those eyes were for more than a few people in the world to gaze into. A few brief statements were all that this business woman had time to contribute.

Away to Calcutta for Hazel Fowler's inevitable bit of interest went the letters. Hazel has been wasting away and has desperately tried to regain her buxomness. She was able to pen this to us.

"If you don't believe that missionary work is a good reducing stunt, try it yourself. I'd rather be the leader of a radical party."

A good decision Miss Fowler. After all, if you don't take care of yourself no one else will. It was fortunate that Hazel knew where to get in touch with Rose Messinger. Few people are able to keep tabs on this sprite. Here is her disclosure:

"It is really remarkable how one broadens with travel. Since I've had my tonsils out my experiences have been too numerous to relate. Probably my most fascinating bit of adventure came in St. Moritz, Switzerland. I hope you will all, one day, have your every moment as closely observed as I had during my exhibition of skating in that beautiful spot."

Fame continues to pursue our Rose—a fame which must soon realize that age is a factor to be considered in sports. Perhaps eternal youth is to be Rose's possession.

Now why Laura Falvey is blessed with the spirit of martyrdom I don't know; still it is a fact. Marjorie Johnson has become a successful aviatrix. She did a fancy tailspin and landed on the roof of the newly erected home of Mrs.—or Laura Falvey as you know her.

Frances Curry has at last become a domestic science teacher in a special class center. Her fame is due to using Miss Adam's notebook as a Bible.

Maud LeMaire is now holding forth in place of Miss Hoff at Salem. She tells me that Bertha Sykes is following her chosen profession and doing nicely. She also mentioned Dr. Duffy who is none other than our bashful Catherine.

Perhaps another ten years will bring even more eventful tales. Until then let us hope "round Robin" continues his endless journey.



SPECIAL EDUCATION

Second Row: R. Schofield, A. Meade, M. Johnson, M. Lemaire, F. Curry, G. Kennedy, L. Falvey.
First Row: M. Lund, R. Messenger, H. Fowler, Miss Hoff, Faculty Adviser; K. Duffy, U. Cairns, B. Sykes.

The Teacher

The teacher is a prophet. He lays the foundations of tomorrow. The teacher is an artist. He works with the precious clay of unfolding personality. The teacher is a friend. His heart responds to the faith and devotion of his students. The teacher is a citizen. He is selected and licensed for the improvement of society. The teacher is an interpreter. Out of his maturer and wider life he seeks to guide the young. The teacher is a builder. He works with the higher and finer values of civilization. The teacher is a culture-bearer. He leads the way toward worthier tastes, saner attitudes, more gracious manners, higher intelligence. The teacher is a planner. He sees the young lives before him as a part of a great system which shall grow stronger in the light of truth. The teacher is a pioneer. He is always attempting the impossible and winning out. The teacher is a reformer. He seeks to remove the handicaps that weaken and destroy life. The teacher is a believer. He has abiding faith in the improbability of the race.—

JOY ELMER MORGAN, *Journal of the National Education Association*, May 1932.

Special Education



"coöperation"



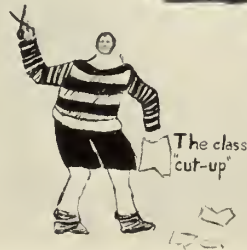
NOT SO DUMB



Our "Perfect" Man



Where's the ginger-bread?



Special Education



Tug of War



Excess Baggage



A Special Load

"Scobie"



Pals



Where to?



Our Editor



"Slimsies"



More "Slimsies"



"Kay"



Buddies



"Johnie"



Why the paint?



"Ken"



"Al"



A Dear Friend



Consolation



"Fatsies"



Everett



Danger
Watch Out



CLUBS!

- Art Club . .
- Camera Club
- Geography Club
- Glee Club . . .
- Girl Scout Club
- John Burroughs Club
- International Relations Club
- The Teimu . .

ORGANIZATIONS



COÖPERATIVE COUNCIL

Third Row: E. Riley, R. Simons, D. Rogers, C. Castle, A. Keane, E. Burke, M. Rawnsley, G. Kennedy, E. Murphy.
Second Row: M. Rose, R. Gaudet, M. Dutra, D. Moses, Mr. Rockwell, *Faculty Adviser*; Miss Perry, *Faculty Adviser*; F. Altieri, B. Christopherson, D. Hooker, L. Cogswell.
First Row: H. Henderson, U. Cairns, M. WorthyLake, William Foley, M. Macdonald, M. Gates, H. Heifetz, R. Messinger, M. Staples.

Coöperative Council

The Coöperative Council began its work for the year 1931-32 with Miss Ware, Miss Perry, and Mr. Rockwell as faculty advisers and the following as officers: President, Marion N. Macdonald; Vice-President, William Foley; Secretary, Margaret Gates; Treasurer, Frances Carleton; Chairman of Social Committee, Carolyn Dudley; Chairman of General Welfare Committee, Frances Altieri; Chairman of Chapel Committee, Lucy Towne.

Early in the fall a reception and tea was given to the freshmen. In coöperation with the W. A. A. weekly dancing classes and monthly teas have been held.

In April, Virginia Joyce and Evelyn Tourville were sent to New York to represent State Teachers College at the annual Faculty-Student Conference.

This year the Council amended its constitution to provide for representatives from the authorized clubs; worked on the matter of a blanket fee which will cover dues to specified organizations.

The Coöperative Council has aimed to further chapel silence, neatness of the building, and the general welfare of the student body.



LOG STAFF

Second Row: R. Messinger, M. Herwitz, B. Gray, A. Cadigan, M. Simpson, R. Gaunt, D. Freeman.
 First Row: H. Brown, O. D'Ovidco, U. Cairns, Miss Porter, Faculty Adviser; J. Osterman, C. Santamaria, M. Richardson.

The Log

The *Log* is the "press representative" of State Teachers College, where it is one of the younger organizations, having made its first appearance in November, 1927.

It is through this medium that all club activity, lectures, and other scholastic events are recorded. Although the *Log* is produced by the staff, all students of the school are free to contribute any material they believe worthy of publication. Thus, through the *Log's* democratic stand on student writing, the paper has become a part of everyone's school life.

This year the *Log* inaugurated its News Board. This board enables all students interested in newspaper work to write for the *Log*, with a view to becoming staff members next year. In this way, the *Log* will be able to choose its new staff from students experienced in student-publication writing. Also, *Log* subscriptions are to be included in the blanket fee, which is to go into effect next year. Through this plan the *Log* will receive the support of every student enrolled for the coming years.

Thus the *Log* continues to forge ahead with growth and improvement.



TRIMU

Fourth Row: R. Southwick, H. Joyce, G. Kennedy, A. Kriember, A. Despotopoulos, R. Goren, S. Baranowski, M. Horrigan, M. Steele, H. MacKinnon, E. Meade, E. O'Donnell, F. MacKinnon.

Third Row: H. Szydowski, L. Jolma, M. Gates, B. Gray, V. Chudleigh, R. Gaunt, E. Sargent, L. Glugeth, V. Joyce, T. Wiley, S. Myers, R. Tarbell, M. Rose, F. White.

Second Row: L. MacLaughlin, A. Pulsifer, A. Dugan, E. Tourville, Miss Hoff, *Faculty Adviser*; H. Henderson, H. Irving, M. Russin, D. Freeman, J. LeBoeuf, E. Henchel.

First Row: L. Folsom, E. Castle, A. Partanen, S. Tolchinsky, G. Holt, M. Solomon, L. Chorlian, A. Warren, U. Whitmore, L. Cornwell.

Trimu

The purpose of Trimu is to create fellowship among the boarding students by means of social activities. This year, the club began its work in September with the largest membership in its history. The first social function, the Freshman Initiation, was in the form of a weenie roast at Ipswich. The business meetings, which are held once a month, are subordinate to the parties. A novel idea, introduced this year, of having a Man Dance instead of a Christmas party proved very successful. This year, two affairs have proved especially delightful: a costume party in November, and a Valentine party early in February. The Trimu members sold Christmas cards engraved with the S. N. S. seal in order to add money to the treasury.

The Trimu officers are: Miss Hoff, Faculty adviser; Helen Henderson, President; Hester Irving, Secretary; and Evelyn Tourville, Treasurer.



JOHN BURROUGHS CLUB

Third Row: D. Rogers, D. Briggs, R. Murray, W. Nolan, A. Rousseau, E. Russell.

Second Row: M. Shaughnessy, H. Hammond, Miss Goldsmith, *Faculty Adviser*; E. Burke, H. Rogers, M. Sweeney.

First Row: M. Wells, K. Scanlon, B. Curtis, T. Linsenmeyer, L. Keith.

John Burroughs Club

The nature club offers its members opportunities to increase their knowledge of natural history, hours of entertainment, and the fellowship of others with mutual interests. It has done much in the last year to live up to its reputation. Included in its many field trips were visits to the Peabody Museum, Ropes Memorial greenhouse, Walke's greenhouses, and to Danvers' nature lanes. Two members represented the club at the meeting of the Northeastern Bird-Banding Association and the New England Federation of Bird Clubs in Boston.

According to its custom the entire membership spent one day in Boston, the morning being spent at the Museum of Natural History and the afternoon at the Arnold Arboretum. School activities of the club were nature pictures, a chapel program, and a social event.

The John Burroughs Club of 1932 organized with a capable group of officers: President, Barbara Curtis; Vice-President, Theresa Linsenmeyer; Secretary, Elmer LeLacheur; Treasurer, Kathleen Scanlon; Executive Board, Mary Wells and Lorraine Keith.



GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Third Row: E. Murphy, R. Muniz, R. Simons, C. Kaner, L. Ranta.

Second Row: D. Ernst, M. Maselli, M. Toomey, L. Doucette, S. Kobos, C. Rando.

First Row: C. Powers, E. Goldman, Miss Ware, Mr. Corfield, M. Russin, D. Maloney.

Geography Club

The Geography Club this year decided to survey the different foreign nationals in Massachusetts and to make a study of the occupations, recreations, and characteristics of these new-comers in order to find out what they are contributing to America.

From the last census the club obtained the following information concerning the relative number of the different nationalities in this state:

Ireland 158,734	Greece 16,780
Italy 126,103	Finland 13,077
Poland 71,442	Armenia 7,705
Portugal 24,840	France 6,026
Germany 20,538	Sweden 3,180

This list determined the national groups to be studied.

The programs were illustrated by lantern slides, unique exhibits of rare laces and other hand-work, foreign language papers and magazines. Short talks were given by members of the club or by invited guests. From this study we have gained a greater appreciation of the contributions of the foreign-born citizens to Massachusetts.

In addition to this we have become familiar with the customs and practices of different European countries, for example, types of food and special holiday ceremonies; however, the second generation of these nationals is almost completely Americanized with ideals, ambitions, and desires typically American.



GLEE CLUB

*President, Carolyn Dudley
Secretary, Mary Williams*

*Treasurer, Dorothy Voorhees
Librarian, Irene Brooking*

Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club of 1931-32 had a very successful season under the capable leadership of its officers: Carolyn Dudley, President; Mary Williams, Secretary; Dorothy Voorhees, Treasurer; Irene Brooking, Librarian; and Marion Macdonald, Pianist. Mr. C. Francis Woods acted as adviser and conductor.

The Club made its initial appearance in December, when it sponsored a Pops Concert. Musical selections by the club, featured soloists, "pops" refreshments, and dancing were high-lights of this affair.

On April first an operetta, "Anita" was presented in the Teachers College Hall. The men of the school enacted the male roles. This event was acclaimed one of the most delightful and satisfactory of Teachers College activities.

Plans were made for a joint concert with a men's college glee club. At this time both clubs enjoyed a banquet and dance together. Held in the latter part of May, this concert terminated the annual major undertakings of the club.

These events, as well as the regular informal meetings, made the season 1931-32 a happy one for every Glee Club member.



ART CLUB

Third Row: D. Moses, H. Parmenter, R. Manuel, M. Pritchard, D. Protzman, D. Litchman.
Second Row: A. Zion, S. Rutstein, Miss Perry, *Faculty Adviser*, A. Smith, H. Houlihan, A. McCourt.
Front Row: C. Levy, R. Leavitt, H. Heifetz, E. Manuel, R. Lewis, M. Conroy, M. Stanley.

Art Club

The Art Club organized late in November, and has spent a profitable year with a full program of activities.

One of the first meetings was devoted to making many kinds of decorative wrapping papers. These proved of great service before the Christmas holidays.

Designs and masks and faces painted in poster colors by the members were displayed, and aroused favorable comment. Modeling in clay kept them busy and interested during one of the meetings. Cartoons and caricatures proved to be another entertaining source of amusement.

Another feature of the program was the visits of the Club to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Agassiz Museum at Harvard, and the Peabody Museum in Salem.

In Spring the sketching trips taken by the members were classed as delightful.

The Chapel program, "America and Her Immigrants," presented by the Club brought an effective climax to the many activities.

Under the direction of Miss Perry, the faculty adviser, the Club had a most successful year.

The officers were: Edith Manuel, President; Helen Heifetz, Vice-President; Gertrude Lewis, Treasurer; and Madeline Conroy, Secretary.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Fourth Row: F. White, E. Coleman, D. Goldsmith, W. Belknap, E. Michaelson, E. Murray, E. Leavitt, R. Goren, M. Horrigan, F. List.
Third Row: D. Sidmore, B. Morse, S. Goldstein, E. Sargent, L. Cogswell, W. Foley, H. Gorodnitsky, H. Donahue, P. Peabody, G. Hillman, B. Christopherson, M. Boyle.
Second Row: M. Neville, M. Simpson, *Treasurer;* K. Bernard, *President;* Miss Cruttenden, *Faculty Adviser;* A. Keane, *Vice-President;* M. Rose, *Secretary;* V. Joyce, *Librarian.*
First Row: G. Hansen, B. Mamber, H. Sacco, C. Riley, R. Tarbell, I. Poleschuck, D. Freeman.

The International Relations Club

The International Relations Club has contributed a great deal to the school during the past year. Members of this club have on various occasions presented in chapel the outstanding happenings of the day.

In addition to this, the club has had as its guest speakers a native of India who spoke about the prevailing conditions of that country, and Mr. C. Douglas Booth of England who spoke on Disarmament.

This year the club sent nine delegates to the Model League of Nations at Brown University. State Teachers College represented Liberia and had the distinction of being the only teachers college to have official delegates.

The officers for the year were: Katherine Bernard, President; Augustine Keane, Vice-President; Mildred Rose, Secretary; Marion Simpson, Treasurer; Virginia Joyce, Librarian.



CAMERA CLUB

Second Row: R. Brown, M. Dutra, S. Myers, Mr. Whitman, *Faculty Adviser*, M. Kiernan, M. Richardson, K. Sweeney, E. Capone, J. Donovan, I. Bagnulo, E. Murphy.
First Row: C. Ciano, R. Keyes, T. Paskowski, F. Fink, D. Blythe, L. Towne.

Camera Club

Members of the Camera Club take pictures of the various activities of the school such as chapel programs, plays, and gain experience by developing the negatives and printing the pictures. Enlarging and copying are some of the practices engaged in by beginners, and tinting is done by those more advanced. This work makes the Club very valuable to the School.

The Club hopes to buy an enlarging machine this year. Through the showing of motion picture films, and the developing of pictures for the student body at reduced rates, it is hoped that the money thus raised will be sufficient to satisfy the wishes of the organization.

Mr. Whitman, the faculty adviser of the Club, has been untiring in his efforts to aid the organization, and its success is mainly due to him.

The officers of the Camera Club are as follows: President, Lucy Towne; Secretary, John Donovan; Treasurer, Edward Murphy.



GIRL SCOUT CLUB

Second Row: D. Cohen, F. Fingold, M. Cunningham, Miss Bunton, *Faculty Adviser*; I. Mazer, L. Peary.
First Row: A. O'Loughlin, M. Cann, E. Castle, E. Oliver, Miss Stone, *Faculty Adviser*; E. Cooper, D. Littlehale.

Girl Scout Club

The Girl Scout Club gives girls the opportunity of keeping in contact with Scouting without doing any formal Scout work.

It has been the custom to send at least one girl to Camp Edith Macy, a leaders' training camp, every summer. Last summer Evelyn Oliver was able to attend.

This year four girls attended a conference of Girl Scout College Clubs at Cedar Hill, Waltham. Next year this club will be in charge of the conference.

During the past year, it has held several teas. Miss Betty Johnson of the Wellesley College Scout Club was the Guest speaker at one.

The faculty advisers are Miss Stone and Miss Bunton. The officers are as follows: President, Evelyn Oliver; secretary, Catherine Castle; treasurer, Evelyn Cooper.



MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Second Row: Mr. Phillips, Faculty Adviser; H. Gorodnitsky, Secretary.

First Row: J. Donovan, Treasurer; E. Murphy, President; R. Muniz, Vice-President.

Men's Athletic Association

The year just passed, 1931-32, has been a remarkable one in the history of the association. As in the past this organization has contributed to the fine ideals of good sportsmanship and fellowship of its members.

The basketball team has attained a fair degree of success through the untiring efforts of Coach A. Macione, an alumnus of State Teachers College. The three major games of the season were with Gorham, Maine, January 1; Farmington, Maine, January 29; and Bridgewater, February 6. On these occasions a feeling of good will was promoted between State Teachers College and its opponents.

While both social and athletic activities were necessarily limited, a measure of recreation was enjoyed and the health and fellowship of the members were promoted.

The officers elected for this year's club were: President, Edward Murphy; Vice-President and Business Manager, Roland Muniz; Secretary, Hyman Gorodnitsky; and Treasurer, John Donovan.



M. A. A. BASKETBALL TEAM

Second Row: R. Muniz, G. Husson, R. Murray, W. Nolan, Mr. Phillips.

First Row: N. Dempsey, R. Brown, W. Foley, H. Gorodnitsky, A. Rousseau.



COMMERCIAL COUNCIL

Second Row: N. Dempsey, B. Gray, J. Fouhey, E. Hanson, J. Dalton.

First Row: R. Arthur, H. Henderson, K. Connelly, *Chairman*; M. Conley, *Secretary*; H. Irving.



W. A. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD

Second Row: E. Tourville, V. Joyce, E. Leavitt, E. Oliver.

First Row: E. Henchel, R. Simons, R. Messinger, D. Maloney, M. Gates.

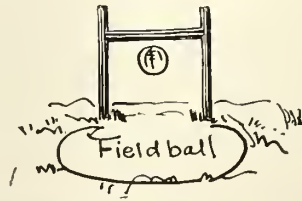
Women's Athletic Association

The W. A. Associates
 make healthful sports thrive
 Indeed, they've met with great success
 since their membership drive.

Sports beginning with Field Ball
 help the girls to win
 Many wear the triangles
 while some the A. A. pin.

The Technique Class in Volley Ball
 which Miss Wallace led
 Was attended by many girls
 who aimed to get ahead.

In accordance with the Point System
 a final award is made
 For Scholarship, Sportsmanship, and Honor
 to the girl who makes the grade.



ALL STAR FIELD BALL TEAM

Third Row: S. Kobos, H. Joyce, R. Flewelling, M. Kadis, T. Butler.

Second Row: M. Gates, D. Maloney, G. Hillman, G. Ciolek, R. Simons, A. Rostkowska, N. Suldenski, V. Joyce.

First Row: E. Tourville, E. Henchel, M. Conway, R. Messinger, E. Leavitt.

Field Ball

In September practice started to perfect the game—Field Ball. Many applicants appeared in answer to the call.

Miss Rust had charge of practice, which lasted twenty days. The girls worked hard and earnestly to learn each subtle phase.

Teams were finally chosen, four were picked, it seems. Two of upper classmen and two of Freshmen teams.

From these four, two were picked for the championship game. The clever girls who won the play will hold a lasting fame.



The Swedish
ladder offered protection from the
mob at the Mock Man Dance



The Mock "Man" Dance

The Mock "Man" Dance was a success. The good feeling, jollity and merriment of the occasion proved to the W. A. A., under whose auspices the party was held, that a social in which future school-marms may masquerade as handsome heroes is popular.

On March 11 thirty-five couples made merry. The "men" were models of what the well dressed men should wear at various hours of the day. There were handsome "sailors," "golfers," "business men," and "formal gentlemen." After grave consideration the judges awarded the honors of "best looking men" to Rose Messinger and Marion Conway. During the evening a short entertainment was given and refreshments were served. Judging by the comments of those who were "men" or their partners, the Mock "Man" Dance is worth repeating.



"Rusty"



"Myra"



Rope



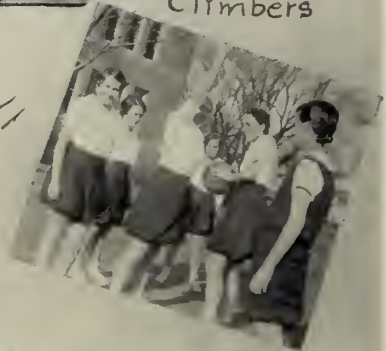
Climbers



Basketball



Our President



Marblehead Hike



Archery



Tennis Champ



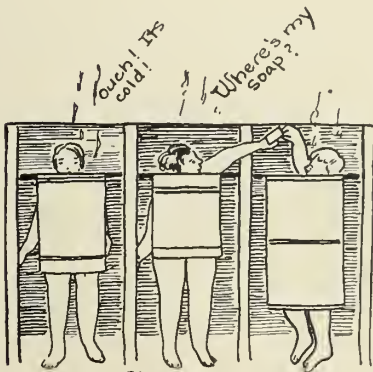
Unile he-males' at the Mock-Man Dance



Interested in watching the Volley ball games!



Rope climbing



Showers (And not only in April)



Original method, invented by Maude Appellbe, for keeping possession of the soccer ball!



One of our "gentlemen" at the Mock Mar Dance.



Signs of Spring. - gym classes outdoors.

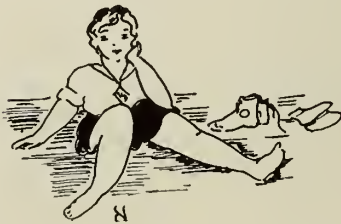


After showers (heavy loaders)



Evolution! Proved in gym.

Am I or am I not? (A victim of athlete's foot?)



Red Gates in her "one long hop."



Commercial · Seniors



Commercial
Freshmen



M. A. A.



Glee · Club



Geography · Club



Elementary · Senior I



Special
Education



The
Orient
in
Washington's
Time



Elementary
Senior III





YEAR BOOK STAFF

Second Row: L. Ranta, A. Meade, M. Richardson, M. Johnson, C. Santamaria, M. Boyle.
 First Row: V. Wendell, J. LeBoeuf, D. Lucia, D. Goldsmith, A. Kiember, M. Horrigan, C. Powers.

Dear Book Staff

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	DESIRE GOLDSMITH
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<i>Advertising Manager</i>	LUCILLE THERIAULT
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<i>Lettering</i>	ROSE GAREN
<i>Typist</i>	{ DR. J. ASBURY PITMAN MR. HAROLD FRANCIS PHILLIPS
<i>Faculty Advisers</i>	

The Orange and the Brown

In the quaint old town of Sa-lem There's a dear old Nor-mal School, Where
Through the hap-py hours at Nor-mal, In the rooms we loved so well, With the

loy-al-ty's the watch-word And sym-pa-thy's the ruse We will
friends we met and cher-ished, There a charm up-on us fell. Oh, that

own no oth-er bet-ter No one shall put her down While we can stand de-
charm can nev-er per-ish, We feel it still when we Far from Sa-lem we are

fen-ders of the Or-ange and the Brown. We will own no oth-er bet-ter No one
aw-an-dring And look back in mem-o-ry.

shall put her down While we can stand de-fen-ders Of the Or-ange and the Brown.

1854

Alma Mater

Words and Music by
Marion Lunn Macdonald Comf '32

Sa-lem Col-lege is our watch-word Our faith is most sin-cere Staunch as the ivy
loy-al-ty to Sa-lem Col-lege Will win the best for you For years have passed with

on her walls We mold our lives and fu-ture here Heart-ily we cheer her name And
vic-tories won! And now we claim our trib-ute too So by this his-to-ry shore We

sing her praise in voi-ces clear Her pres-tige won un-ques-tioned fame We hold her
give a pledge and toast to you That from this time and ev-er more Is this our

Chorus

name and hon-or dear col-lege we'll be true Wave on oh brown and or-ange And shed a ra-diant

light To guide our foot-steps ev-er on-ward In to a-chieve-ment's glo-ri-ous height.

1932



Our
College
in
Winter

Scenes
from the
German
Christmas
Play



Elementary
Senior II
Commercial
Seniors
and
Others



HUMOR

Loy A. Young

Do you recall:

“No, that isn’t *just* the word I want.”

“Yes, the parts of the machine are very simple—after you get to know them.”

“That seemed like a very good lesson plan, but—and—and—and you need lots more ANIMATION.”

“Are the filing people ready to recite?” (Always)

• “Are you lis-ning?”

“Now, if I mailed a check to ‘Gicago’ or what not.”

“Just one criticism—if you would only tie these chapters up with some current material.”

“Well, I guess it’s about time I began to criticize your one-mouse power voices.”

MISS GOLDSMITH: Here’s an article written by a scientist which says insects have emotions. He claims to have seen a mosquito weep.

SMART SENIOR: Well, I’ve often seen a moth ball.

AFTER A 'RITHMETIC TEST

I’m not so dumb in other things,
 No one thinks I’m thick,
 I can pass in any class
 But Lord, that ‘rithmetic.
 I can read good Latin,
 In geography I’m slick
 I might even get all A’s (?)
 If not for ‘rithmetic.
 And now I hate the Romans,
 Every one’s a hick,
 Because their darn ancestors
 Invented ‘rithmetic.

TEACHER’S DELIGHTS

Q. What is a backbiter?

A. *A mosquito.*

Q. Finish the quotation beginning “A word to the wise—”

A. *“A word to the wise is resented.”*

Q. Finish the quotation starting “Where there’s a will—”

A. *“Where there’s a will there’s a relative.”*

DIZZY DEFINITIONS

APPENDICITIS—a modern pain costing \$300 more than the old-fashioned stomach ache.

ECHO—the only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.

CAULIFLOWER—a cabbage with a college education.

BONNET—a female head trouble contracted the latter part of Lent and which breaks out at Easter.

DANCE—a brisk physical exercise invented by St. Vitus.

DUST—mud with the juice squeezed out.

New definition of a gentlemen: A man who knows how to play a saxophone but refrains from doing so.

MISS STONE: Have you had trigonometry?

STUDENT: No, ma'am, it was typhoid fever that makes me look this way.

Once a scotchman didn't go to a banquet because he didn't know what the word "gratis" on the invitation meant. The next day he was found dead before an open dictionary.

MISS HARRIS: How would you say "Avaunt, quit my sight," today?

HEIFITZ: Scram.

TEACHER: Where do jelly fish get their jelly?

STUDENT: From the ocean currents, I guess.

What would we do without:

Miss Harris' appreciation of lit.

Dot Voorhees' hair.

Miss Ware's Aroostook County.

Agnes Barry's musical laugh. (Is that what you call it?)

Thelma Benton's questions.

Martha Stanley's thread.

Lucy Towne's many activities.

Mary Sweeney's policeman.

Miss Fitzhugh's unified material.

Mr. Rockwell's personal experiences.

Miss Stone's sense of humor.

Autographs

Autographs

Autographs

Advertisements





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BY

Rupert P. SoRelle and Harold H. Smith

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