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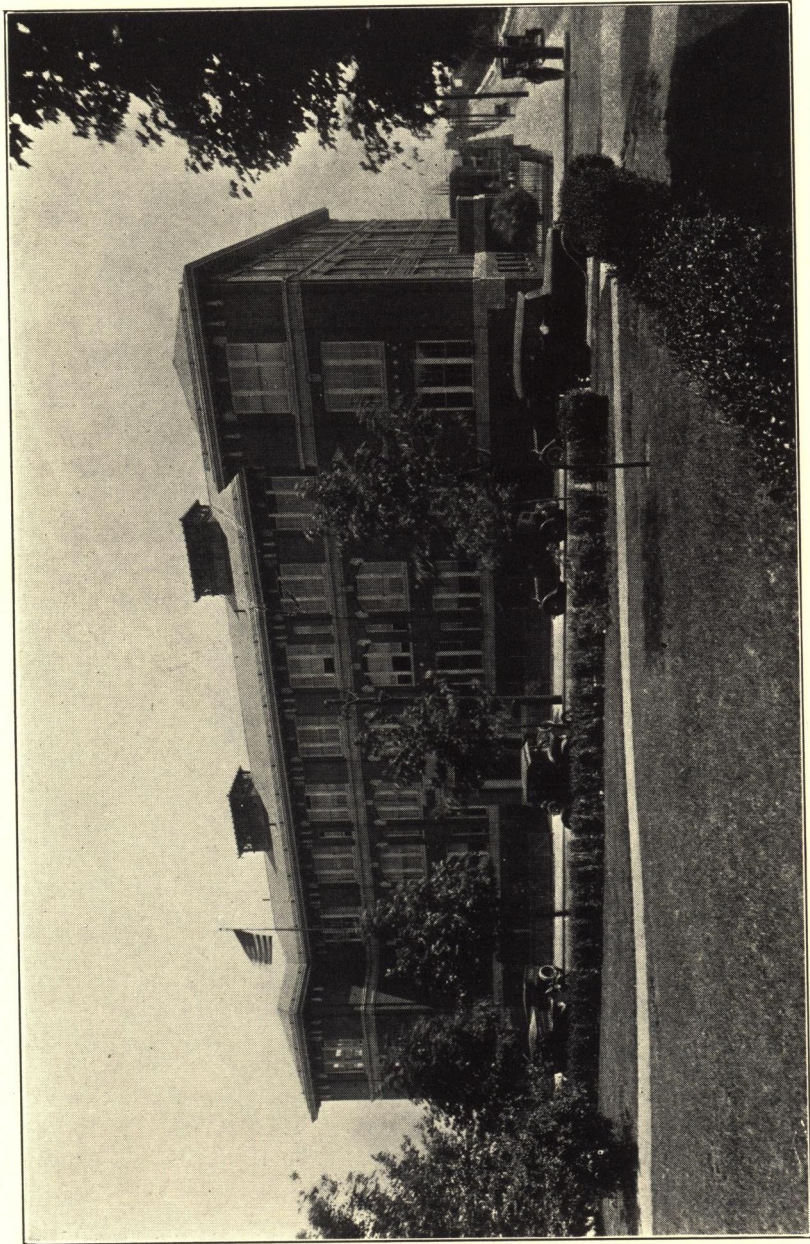


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The possession of inexhaustible power to open the doors of the past and help in the recall of past associations is the joyous characteristic of which a class book can boast. We earnestly hope you will often be able to enter these doors through the pages of "The Lore."

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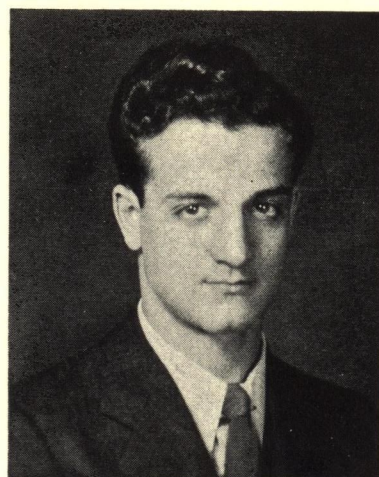
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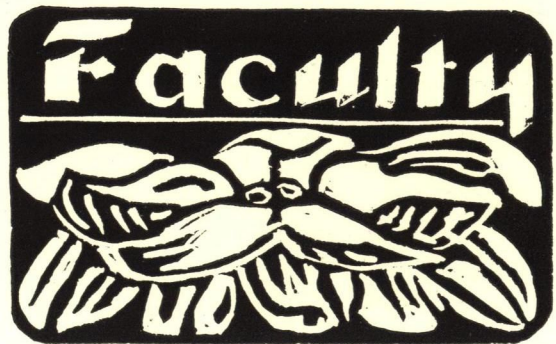
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LO SPETACOLO E FINI

A low murmur
O'er restless crowd
Arises.
Perplexing and inquiring
Are the whispers.
'Tis true
The show is nearly
Over,
But still the audience
Stares.
The plot
For three long acts
Has been an angry
Whirlpool,
Beat round and round.
We've seen the hero
Fight
And the clown
Laugh,
And, too, the villain
Sneer.
But now the climax is
At its peak.
The hero loves,
The villain loathes,
The clown still laughs.
The curtain slowly falls
On this the end.
The eighty strong are tired.
Never again will
They appear
Amassed in one large
Production.
A thousand parts
From here will spring.
Each member
In the supporting
Cast of
"Life."
The curtain is down.
A loud uproar.
Applause!
Curtain—Call!
Yes!
But—what was it we saw?
Comedy? Tragedy? Farce?

J. BARRY

TO
ROBERT E. WILLIAMS
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AS OUR ADVISOR,
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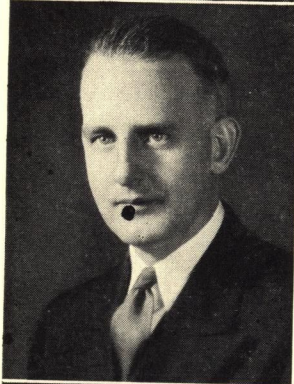
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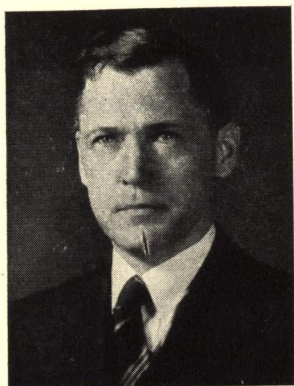
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Seniors

CLASS HISTORY

CHAPTER I

FOR three years the bell has rung out its gladsome tidings, now to be re-echoed in the pages of "The Lore." If one listened sharply he would hear that distant message. The first faint sound was like merry laughter; laughter that sprung from the hearts of a wandering family on finding a new abode. Perhaps the group who assembled at Paterson State Normal School on September, 1931, might be likened to them. They were a happy class, some ninety in number, who fell in the long procession. Although the students came from outlying communities, it wasn't long before their associations were those of long cherished friends.

As accepted members of the school-family, how were they to be raised to the rank of Freshmen? The elevation was attained by the traditional procedures of initiation, a feat so ably enacted by their immediate elders. Amusingly garbed in rompers and socks, the girls promenaded the halls. The army of boys, nine exactly, were uniformed in shorts with long silk stockings pinned to the trouser-legs. A large green bow, denoting intelligence, one supposes, rested neatly under the chin; and in one hand each lugged a clumsy basket filled to capacity with toys.

Assembly time offered to the initiates splendid opportunities for the display of individual abilities. Shakespeare was very well represented by the performance of "Romeo and Juliet." Perhaps the Masque and Masquers needed new talent, and purposely devised such preliminary rehearsals in search of hidden treasures.

There were numerous organizations to which freshmen could belong. The P and Q club held an informal tea especially to welcome them. They were introduced to the faculty and to the other of the student-body. Athletics, of course, stimulated much interest since its program was a continuance of that of the high school. Some boys participated in basketball and baseball, while a few girls became cheer-leaders.

During the first winter Mr. Roy L. Shaffer allotted one day for a trip to Bear Mountain for educational purposes. The excursion certainly proved beneficial if skating could be considered in the instructive category.

The final outing was at Bertrand's Island. Talk about fun! That place afforded plenty! With everyone caught in the whirlpool of activities; the freshmen could do nothing but participate. First they rode the chutes, then the ferriswheel, finally with one accord they jumped into the "old swimming hole."

CHAPTER II

Bang! They were off! They still were suffering from the effects of that memorable picnic; provided joviality could be considered suffering. Mr. Aleck, the freshman advisor, left. As Juniors the class nominated Miss Sautter their new advisor. Things went along very smoothly. Like a dry sponge the students kept absorbing all the knowledge with which they came in contact. They wanted and appreciated advice on how to make practice teaching successful. It was for them to apply the information and watch for reactions. Actual experience came the second half of the term. Judged by the evidence of all reports, the group recommended itself because of the number of fine teachers that would be graduated a year later.

In addition to doing good work, the class held several social functions. Who could ever forget that Junior Hop? After dancing to the strains of Ted Costa's Orchestra at Temple Emanuel they were satisfied to float out of the picture and return next time as dignified Seniors.

CHAPTER III

So the curtain was raised for the last time and one may be sure this act was bursting with activities.

Again, the class was left forlorn and unaided, for our advisor had left school. Was it Fate's ruth-

lessness to leave us so mistreated or was it her strange premonition that Mr. Williams was about to stride through the portals of P.S.N.S. and with his human and sympathetic understanding listen to all difficulties and ably dispense with them?

During the first semester of the Senior year, the class stood divided. Approximately one half of them were demonstrating the teaching ability which should find all a place in the world of business.

It was a tea for the practice teachers, with whom the seniors had previously enjoyed working, that found the girls rushing about, boiling water, slicing lemons, and baking tiny cakes. This domesticity on their part was heartily enjoyed. By Miss Jackson's thoughtful suggestion, a Floater's Night was instituted for the remainder of the term. Much enjoyment was derived from these informal gatherings.

On the cold winter's night of December twenty-eighth, the class bestowed a holiday gift upon the Senior A Class. The Caldmont Club Orchestra at the North Jersey Country Club provided the dance music for the annual prom.

It was a very ambitious group of prospective teachers who enthusiastically enrolled in one or more of the elective courses offered: Educational Sociology, Contemporary Literature, Advanced Library Methods, and Dancing.

Just to show that athletics also have a place in this versatile class, witness the fact that a group of senior girls traveled to Trenton State Teachers' College this spring to display their basketball technique. Montclair State Teachers' College was also host to a group of girls who exhibited the grace and smoothness gained from Miss Hopper's dancing class.

The financial as well as a social success of the season was the Senior Card Party. The clever modernistic decorations displayed the artistic talent of the class.

On May eighteenth the Senior B Class returned a courtesy by representing them with bids for the Prom at the Swiss Chalet in Rochelle Park.

Graduation loomed and with it the tremendous number of details essential to achieve a worthy program. Class Day was kept a deep mystery and was therefore all the more enjoyed. These events formed a superb finish for this epistle.

NANNA REDLUND

DOREEN VAN DUYNÉ



MARION LUELLA AINSCOUGH

"Ree"

158 Sixth Avenue • Clifton, New Jersey
LAmbert 3-4346

Marion is a vivacious little lady. Brisk but meticulously accurate in all her undertakings. She is our living example of the old saying that good things come in small packages. Marion displayed her originality and vigor in a science lesson she taught for us once. Remember it, Marion? Judging from that performance, certainly no child will ever fall asleep in her class.



DOROTHY ARMENGOL

"Dotty"

2 Albert Avenue • Fair Lawn, New Jersey
HAwthorne 7-0049-M

Dottie is the shorter half of the "De Boer-Armengol Alliance." Tiny as a mite—but with a heart big enough to envelope every member of our class. She is probably one of our most loved and respected members. As far as intellectuality, activities, and friends are concerned, Dottie has one of our highest scores, and we know she will be a great success.



ANN BARBARA ARON

"Babs"

14 Russell Street • Clifton, New Jersey
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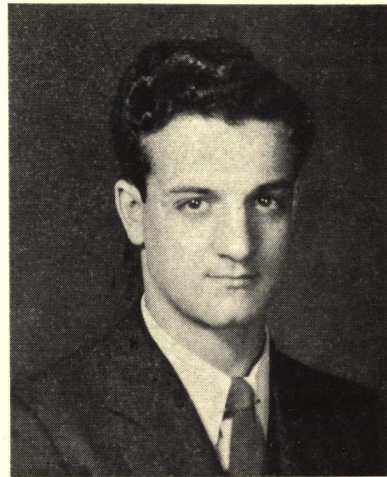
Ann is a girl with many fine character traits to her credit. She is the essence of courtesy. The occasions are few in which she was not her extremely polite self. Also, Ann is a willing worker. She is always prompt and accurate in carrying out work undertaken. She looks upon each new problem with an attitude of extreme seriousness. Congratulations, Ann, people like you are a joy to the universe.

ALPHONSE M. ATWAN

"Al"

484 McBride Avenue • Paterson, N. J.

To Al goes the distinction of being a very good club organizer. You have done a fine piece of work, Al, in forming the new Educational Forum. We all know it is a great success and are sure it will continue for a long time. Keep up the splendid work and you will achieve the seven letters of ambition—Success.



HELEN A. BALLOU

6 Daisy Place • Tenafly, New Jersey
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Mrs. Ballou became one of us at the beginning of our senior year. She has in this short time proved herself to be most friendly, most understanding, conscientious, and a good sport. She is most obliging and good natured about helping anyone of us, especially when she may use her little blue Ford. May you always ride to success, Mrs. Ballou.



OLIVE BELL

"Obbie"

688 Goffle Road • Hawthorne, New Jersey
HAWthorne 7-1814-J

When something goes buzzing by, we know who it is and why. It is Obbie buzzing from one job to another. Once given a task to do she never stops until it is completed. This is a very important characteristic, Olive, and we hope that everything you undertake will meet with the same end—Success.





RUTH ELENA BELL

"Sue"

46 Glover Avenue • West Paterson, N. J.
LAmbert 3-7221-J

To know Ruth is to love her. Quiet to a fault yet possessing one of the friendliest natures if one takes the time to appreciate it. Ruth is earnest, straight-forward and capable with a decided capacity for knowing just what should be done at any time and in any situation. Ruth's future looks as happy and bright as any we can predict.



LUCY BENJAMIN

"Lou"

Lincoln Park • New Jersey
BOonton 8-0490-J-2

Lucy is a deep thinker and one who concentrates before answering. She ponders over things long after they have been discussed and enjoys deciding things for herself. Her hobby, reading, gives her much food for thought, and many times we marvel when she reveals these "thoughts." Although she is one of the more quiet members of our class, she certainly is very well liked.



LAURA BERENSON

"Lore"

51 Passaic Street • Garfield, New Jersey

As time rolls on and the endeared memories of our class begin to fade, little will we forget Laura who has won the friendship and esteem of all who know her. In class she will be remembered for her argumentative nature, and invariably her logic and fighting spirit brought her out a victor. Fight on Laura, you have our heartiest good-will.

MINNIE BRAWER

241 East Thirty-second St. • Paterson, N. J.
SHerwood 2-9481

Minnie is one of the best natured and best sports in the class. I think you will never forget Miss Gill's class last term when you demonstrated your humorous qualities so well, will you Minnie? Your sincerity and condoling ways have won you a host of friends. We hope you retain your jolly disposition always, Minnie.



EILEEN ALBERTA BROWN
"Brownie"

109 Jackson Street • Paterson, New Jersey
ARmory 4-3074-J

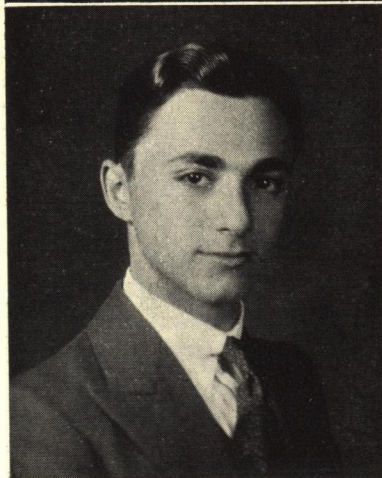
Good things come in small packages, and Eileen is one of them. Her pleasant smile and cheerful disposition have won her many friends. One can always be assured of her friendship and help in time of trouble. She has shown ability as a pianist especially as an accompanist for the violin. Tell us, Eileen, how do you ever master those classics so beautifully?



ANTHONY A. CARIOTI
"Tony"

527 McBride Ave. • West Paterson, N. J.

Tony, you are the little chap we always see running in and out of the Normalite Office. Being editor-in-chief of a school magazine isn't easy, is it? But we know you have made a success of the work. You have made the magazine compare with some of the finest Normal School magazines, and we feel you have set an excellent example for your successors.

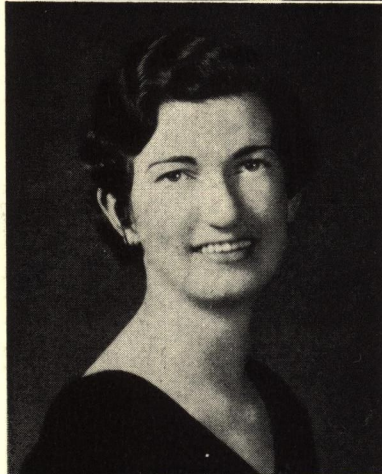




IRENE MAY COURTRIGHT
"Rene"

214 Pasadena Place • Hawthorne, N. J.
HAWthorne 7-3020

Irene is one of the very sincere and conscientious members of the class. Her pleasing personality and willingness to help others have made her a faithful friend to all who made her acquaintance. We sincerely hope, Rene, that you will find both success and happiness in the work you have chosen as your vocation in life.



GRACE M. COYLE
"Gracie"

86 Seventeenth Avenue • Paterson, N. J.
LAMBERT 3-5932

Probably one of the busiest persons in our senior class is Grace. She has always been one of the necessary cogs in the wheel of our senior life here at State. To her we owe much of the success we have realized, and we all appreciate her good sportsmanship, helpfulness, and dependability. How did you enjoy watching everyone pose for her class picture, Gracie?



EVELYN DE BOER
"Evie"

47 Harristown Road • Hawthorne, N. J.
HAWthorne 7-2485-R

Ev is a pretty, sweet, sympathetic girl with a peppy and distractingly interesting personality. She is the taller half of our "Inseparable Duo." Dot and Ev's close friendship is an inspiration to all. Ev was the efficient chairman of our very successful Card Party. Through her efforts the affair was one of the highlights of our senior year.



ROSALIND MARIE DEL PRETE

"Ros"

426 Market Street • Paterson, New Jersey
ARMory 4-1328-W

Who is that short and sweet girl who never wears a sad expression? Why, it is none other than Rosalind. We believe we have never seen her in a serious mood, and we're going to remember that each time we feel blue and moody we're going to seek Rosalind to pick up our spirits again.

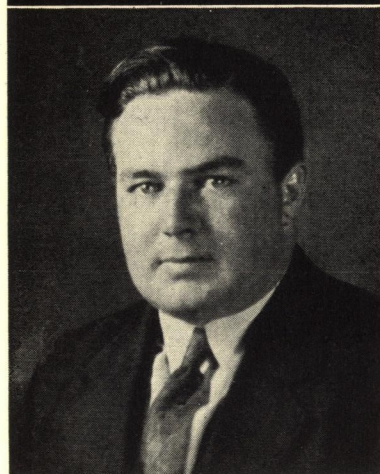


GEORGIANNA DE NIKE

"Georgie"

G'enwild Avenue • Bloomingdale, N. J.

We just know everyone secretly admires Georgianna's athletic build. Have you ever seen her in action when she is playing basketball? A finer form and a better mastery of the game we have never before seen. We'll guarantee that you'll have the girls in your school system clammering to play on your teams, Georgie. Incidentally, she always has made friends with her pleasing personality.



GEORGE W. DUTCHER

"Dutch"

201 Straight Street • Paterson, New Jersey
Lambert 3-8384-J

George is the boy we all are going to miss. We are going to miss his hilarious laugh and happy attitude. He is our star geologist; his knowledge of the—"ites and tites" often bewilders us. He is also one of our best athletes. George, we're proud of you. You honor our class by being the first three letter man to be graduated from P.S.N.S.



MINNIE V. FOCARINO

483 Passaic Avenue • Lodi, New Jersey
PAssaic 2-9562

An attractive personality, versatility, and a lively sense of humor are the constituents which enable us to best characterize Minnie. Have you ever heard her recite "Carlotta?" If not, ask her to do so, you will enjoy it. "She speaketh not; yet there lies, a conversation in her eyes." These are big, brown, and warm, and we know pupils will welcome them.



ELEANOR HARRIET GLATT

518 Twentieth Avenue • Paterson, N. J.
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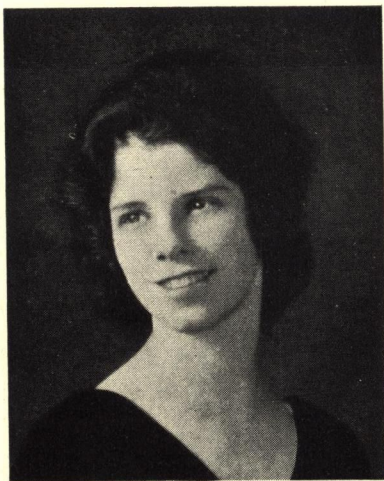
Eleanor is the girl who so capably took charge of the Assembly programmes during our Jr. B. term. Her gracious presentations of entertainments will long be remembered by all of us. That charming personality of hers is not limited to any one activity, however. It is present in everything she does. May it help to smooth your path to greater things, Eleanor.



MIRIAM GREEN
"Mim"

381 East Thirty-third St. • Paterson, N. J.
LAmber 3-5152-W

We shall always remember Miriam when we think of our Physical Training classes during the Senior B term. We don't know how we might have managed without your generosity in playing for us, Mim. This isn't even taking into consideration your fine classical interpretations. However, we will always remember your pleasing friendliness just as quickly as we do your playing.



HAZEL LIGHTBODY
"Mickie"

35 Elm Street • Allendale, New Jersey
Allendale 3109-R

One of our thoroughly reliable students with a ready smile is Hazel. Although she is mild and complaisant, she is a very industrious little Miss. She is also one of our best entertainers, in that she is one of the few people who can tell an oft told tale and give the listener a new pleasure from it.



DORIS MANDEVILLE
"Doree"

Cotluss Road • Riverdale, New Jersey

Did you say you couldn't understand that point in class? Go straight to Doris, and she will explain everything for you. She is our official "understanderer." Doris has one of the sweetest personalities we have met while attending our State Normal. When speaking to her, you can't help but notice two bright eyes, sparkling teeth, and a pleasant smile.



ANNE MARIE MARCHESE
"Anne"

123 Home Place • Lodi, New Jersey
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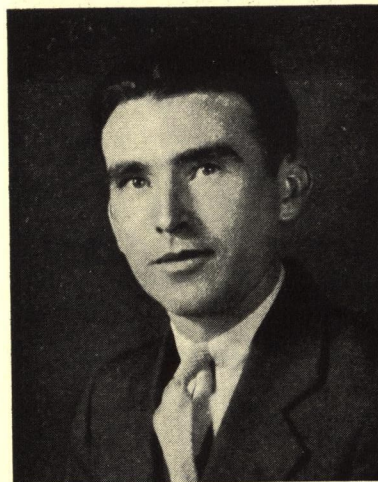
Anne is one of the representatives of dear old Lodi, and a mighty fine one, too, with her splendid congeniality. We would give a lot to possess such marvelous natural curly hair as hers is. We would like you to know we enjoyed your pleasant companionship and sympathetic attitude toward all of us during our three years here, Anne.

JOSEPH EDWARD MATEER

"Jo-E"

127 Slater Street • Paterson, New Jersey
LAmbert 3-5545

Our Jo-E—always smiling; never any redder than a beet; our prize blusher; and one of our leaders. Jo-E is the boy who handled our Senior Prom with the efficiency of a professional. He has many ideas about the teaching profession, and we are sure he will be a success in this field—we believe D.A. thinks the same.



LORRAINE CATHERINE MATTHEWS

"Lorrie"

15 North Ninth Street • Fair Lawn, N. J.
LAmbert 8-1334-W

Two big brown eyes and white sparkling teeth immediately attract one's attention upon sight of Lorraine. That isn't all, either. Two dimpled cheeks accompany her jolly laugh. Furthermore Lorraine possesses that enviable ability to be independent, yet in a cordial and considerate manner that few of us have or ever cultivate. Lucky is the Men's Chorus to have her talented fingers accompany them.



MARGARET THERESE McEWAN

"Peg"

331 Grand Street • Paterson, New Jersey

When fortune frowns, Peg smiles. This happy faculty has won her the admiration of her classmates. Our Peg is rarely seen without a twinkle in her eye and a merry look on her face. If you continue the good work you have begun in your sojourn at State, we are confident you will go far in the teaching world.





MARGARET ELIZABETH MOFFITT
"Dolly"

323 Getty Avenue • Paterson, New Jersey
SHerwood 2-8568

We have often wondered how you always manage to keep your hair as neat and beautifully attractive as you do all of the time. We consider Dolly one of the most attractive girls in our class. Lucky are the children that grace your classroom, and lucky too, was the Glee Club to have your talented hands accompany their melodies.



HELEN MOLT
"Molten"

991 Main Street • Paterson, New Jersey
ARmory 4-2297

Do you need an artist for classroom purposes or as an advertising agent? If so, Helen is the girl to look for. She is a cheerful worker and an excellent artist. With Helen the brush is mightier than the sword. She has another pleasing gift too, namely a delightful way of punning. Tell us, Helen, how do you think so fast?



DOROTHY T. MOORE
"Dottie"

107 Jackson Street • Paterson, New Jersey

Jovial, humorous, and friendly is our best description of Dot. Many a dreary hour has been made enjoyable listening to her burst into spasms of merriment and humorous chatter. While on the basketball court she has displayed marked ability as guard. Though fate will soon part us, Dot will live in our hearts as a staunch comrade and a true friend.



ROSE MARIE POSTMA

55 Nagle Street • Paterson, New Jersey
LAmbert 3-5882

Rose Marie has certainly proved herself one of the most outstanding individuals during the three years she has spent at Paterson Normal. Her excellent scholastic abilities and capability as a leader, together with her jovial disposition and congeniality defines a personality we shall never forget. Many visitors enjoyed the assistance you gave while chairman of the Service Committee, Rose Marie.



CATHERINE M. RANDAZZO

"Randie"

Lafayette • New Jersey

One autumn day three years ago Randie came into our midst, coming to us from the wilds of Newton. During her sojourn at State, she has become a different personality; quickly acquainting herself with the ways of fellow students. Judging from her conversation her ambition seems to be, the teacher of a one-room school, and we are sure her ambition will be realized.



NANNA ELEANORA REDLUND

Wyckoff • New Jersey
Wyckoff 417

Who is the girl whom everyone loves? Nanna Redlund. Why? Because she is so sweet, so lovable, and so ready to help everyone that you cannot help but admire her. It was she who so successfully led one of our sections through the busy life of the Sr. A term. Tell us, Nanna, where did you acquire such patience, gentleness, and congeniality?



FRANCES E. SEAMAN

"Fran"

Hopper Avenue • Pompton Plains, N. J.

Remember the good old days when we used to go skating at Bear Mountain? Frances' car was the means by which many of our classmates got there. Whenever and wherever we see "Fran," we are sure to see "Georgie"—long a friendship of close attachment. Be assured that Fran's amiability is an asset in gaining her many friends.



MILDRED M. SHERMAN

"Millie"

1051 E. Twenty-second St. • Paterson, N. J.

SHerwood 2-8480

Millie's individual distinction is revealed in her ready smile and the pleasant way in which she speaks to everyone. Remember our struggle to get enough Normalite material, Millie? We certainly do appreciate the wonderful assembly programs you have prepared for us, some of the best we have had in the school. Incidentally, Millie is one of our prettiest and most efficient girls.



GERTRUDE SILVER

"Trudy"

310 Tenth Avenue • Paterson, New Jersey

From all indications Gertie believes that modesty is a virtue. Nevertheless we know she is well able to compete in this world of ours. For, in that consistently well modulated voice of hers Gertie can say some very meaningful things. Then too, she has shown herself to be a lady of action as well as words. More power to you, Gertie.

EILEEN SNYDER

77 East Twentieth Street • Paterson, N. J.

Eileen has a rare talent. It is the art of saying the truly witty phrase at precisely the proper time, balanced with a keen sense of duty and propriety. This talent has been enjoyed by all who came in contact with you, Eileen, and we're proud of you; this world needs more merry-hearted people like you.



CHRISTIAN STAGER, JR.

"Chris"

139 Walnut Street • Paterson, New Jersey
Lambert 3-9583

All hail to the President of our Student Council. Chris has been the Roosevelt of our Paterson State Normal School. His New Deal along with his excellent leadership have surely put our school in the running. Keep it up Chris, and in the future we hope to see you leading a million schools in the capacity of Commissioner of Education of the United States.



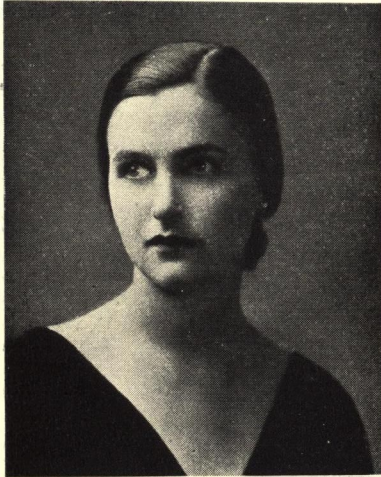
MIRIAM A. SWANSON

"Mim"

178 Walnut Avenue • Bogota, New Jersey
HACKENSACK 2-3359-R

A very business-like little lass is our Miriam. Her earnest efforts have been and will be prolific of a host of successes. We think that there isn't a finer or more obliging pianist in the land than our Miriam. The Men's Chorus, Glee Club, and Normal Songsters also think so, and we are sure Miriam's class will agree with us too.





DOROTHY ELIZABETH THOMAS
"Dot"

Lincoln Place • Waldwick, New Jersey
Allendale 3126-W

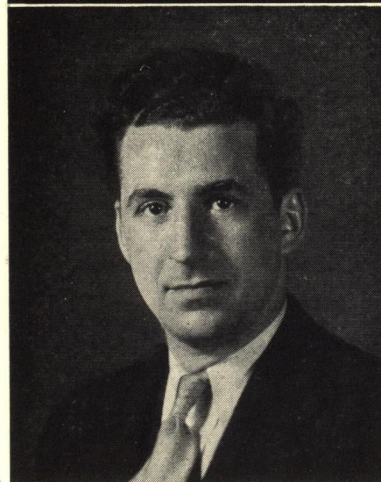
The difficult task of selecting the most graceful and attractive girl is made much more interesting and easier when Dot Thomas is included in the group. Dot, if your ability as a toe-dancer is responsible for that commendable gracefulness you possess, you might as well consider yourself a toe-dancing instructor, for you already have a good number of willing learners.



PAULA TINTLE
"Tinkle"

189 Haledon Avenue • Paterson, N. J.
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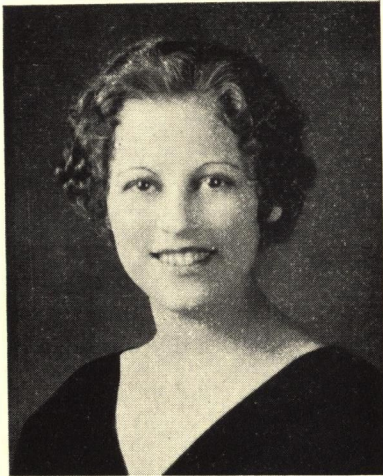
Paula is one little lady whom you never have to fear is holding out on you, for her motto is, "Speak out what you think." We all admire you, Paula, for your straightforwardness. If everyone would shoulder his own responsibilities as well as you, we're sure a great deal more would be accomplished in this world.



JOHN BERNARD TOMASI
"Johnnie"

59 Prospect Street • Paterson, New Jersey
SHerwood 2-1904

Our first class president and one of the most popular persons in the class throughout all three years is our John Barry. His ready wit and good nature make him a most likeable person. He is endowed with both musical and dramatic ability and has proved his talents by his many successful performances. Some day we hope to hear that you have signed with the M. G. M., Johnny.



BARBARA EVELYN WARD

"Bobbie"

145 Dewey Ave. • Totowa Borough, N. J.
LAmber 3-5807-R

The Senior Class of June 1934 has the distinction of possessing many pretty girls, but there is one fair lass who has the honor of being one of the most attractive, and she is none other than Bobby Ward. We shall always remember you, Bobby, for your sweetness and congeniality throughout the three happy years at Paterson Normal.

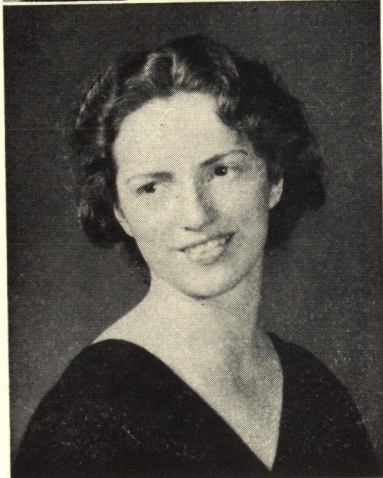


GRACE GLORIA WEISS

"Glo"

465 Maitland Ave. • West Englewood, N. J.
TEaneck 7-4024-W

Gloria, we are honored in distinguishing you as one of the most competent individuals at State. You will always be in our hearts since your tedious work as Editor-in-Chief has made the realization of the "Lore" possible. We congratulate you for your excellent ability as Chairman of the Social Committee in planning such a memorable festivity in honor of Mr. Bunce.



MARION WHEELOCK

"Red"

206 North Maple Ave. • Ridgewood, N. J.
RIdgewood 6-2876-W

Someone once said, "Red hair is a sign of the devil." All we can say is, that if possessing the devil means possessing the jolliest of dispositions, the cleverest of minds, the healthiest of bodies, and being one of the ablest of our future teachers—well, Marion was well blessed with the devil; for all these are most evident in our mischievous Marion.

CLASS WILL

WE, the colossal Senior Class of nineteen thirty-four, stooping for a moment from the exalted position we hold as oldest inmates of the institution known as P.S.N.S., pause in our departure for the unknown terrors of assaulting the offices of principals, to publish this our Last Will and Testament.

On next term's Senior A's we bestow Florence Salzberg's pince-nez so that they may look down on the rest of the School more haughtily.

May the Juniors have the courage to become Seniors sometime.

To the Freshmen A's we donate a carload of grapenuts to give them the necessary strength to carry geography books.

To the school building we leave: A more varied menu in the cafeteria; ninety-nine super-hot radiators for the halls; some good acoustics for the auditorium; and, escalators for the exclusive use of students who must reach the third floor from the locker room.

We also generously bequeath:

To Miss Josselyn, several guinea pigs for experimental purposes.

To Miss Madden a few members of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra to supplement our school orchestra.

To Dr. Wightman, "plenty" of spare time.

To Miss Hopper, a girls' basketball team that will beat everybody down at Trenton.

To Mr. Fox, we extend the hope that he may never lose his engaging smile.

To Miss Tiffany, an organization called "Knights of the Windowpole," whose chief aim in life will be to keep the room free from B.O.

To Miss O'Keeffe a class of clever, wise-cracking students.

To Miss Doane, a book of three thousand railroad commutation tickets so that she may make more frequent visits to her own beloved New England shore.

To Miss Abrams, a megaphone used in silencing the library.

To Miss Gill, a continuous supply of cooperative students—like us.

To Miss Jeffries, a class of thirteen left-handed pupils so that she may have the pleasure of making them right-handed writers.

To Miss Jackson, a dozen five-foot shelves to accommodate the volumes overflowing her desk.

To Miss Shannon, an extended curriculum so that she may teach her favorite subject four times a day.

To Mr. Matthews, a specially constructed easy chair.

To Mr. Williams, a detailed account of each class meeting.

To Mr. Baker, a gold medal for demolishing the old birds' nests in the science room.

To Mr. Orr, a degree from Rutgers for Professor of Sweepology.

In addition we bequeath:

To the next Seniors who pose for year book photographs, Marie Pavia's varied hair styles.

To Donald Mandeville, Doris Mandeville's height.

To Grace Van Hassel and John Simmons, the hope that they may be to each other as Alphonse Atwan has been to Jacquelyn Johnston.

To all the girls of P.S.N.S. Harriette Delker's perfect figure.

To those who collect about the benches of the "campus," Olive Bell's love of gossip.

To a'l gloomy people, Alice Fearn's fondness for laughter.

To "Abe" Brown, Dorothy Thomas' graceful toe dancing.

To Henry Fokens, Ethel Kayer's sense of humor and exuberant spirits.

To Valerie Kersta, Edith Barker's basketball technique.

To Joseph Farrell, Paula Tintle's "gift-of-gab."

To Charles Dalnodar, Margaret Moffit's constant enthusiasm and bubbling-over spirits.

To Bertha O'Harrar, Dorothy Armengol's petite figure.

To Eileen Phillips and Elsie Battenfield, Frances Seaman and Georgiana De Nike leave their daily auto ride.

To Ann Grosman, Marion Wheelock's monologues.

To anyone taking up the love-making "art," Eileen Snyder gives a corner in the lunch room.

To the few who need them, Martina Verblaauw's high moral ideals.

Joseph Edward Mateer

Student Council '32, '33, '34
Baseball '32, '33, '34
Soccer '34
Masque and Masquers '32, '33, '34
Art Club '34
Varsity Club '32, '33, '34
Educational Forum '33, '34
Geography Club '33, '34
Men's Chorus '32, '33
Chairman of Senior Prom '33
Vice-President of Class '32
Chairman of Eligibility Committee '34
Chairman of Publicity Committee '32

Lorraine Catherine Matthews

Masque and Masquers—Secy. '32
P and Q Club—Secy. '32
Demosthenian Club '33, '34
Normalite Staff '32
Glee Club '31, '32
Normal Songsters '34
Geography Club '33
Graduate Club '34

Margaret Therese McEwan

Masque and Masquers '31, '32, '33
P and Q Club '33, '34
Geography Club '33, '34
Demosthenian Club '34
Educational Forum '34

Margaret Elizabeth Moffitt

P and Q Club '32
Masque and Masquers '32, '33
Glee Club '32—Accompanist '34
Nature Science Association '32, '33
Art Club '32
Normalite Staff '32, '33, '34
Vice-President of Class '33
Student Council '33
Educational Forum '34
Geography Club '33, '34

Helen Molt

Masque and Masquers '31, '32
P and Q Club '31, '32, '33, '34—Pres.
Glee Club '32
Art Club '32, '33
Normalite Staff '33
Geography Club '33, '34
Educational Forum '34
Art Editor of Class Book '34
Student Council '34

Dorothy T. Moore

Educational Forum '34
Geography Club '33
P and Q Club '32, '33

Stephanie Elizabeth O'Rourke

Glee Club '32
Masque and Masquers '32, '33
P and Q Club '34
Geography Club '33, '34

Educational Forum '34
Class Book Staff '34

Marie Pavia

Nature Science Association '32—
Treas. '33
P and Q Club '31, '32—Treas. '33, '34
Geography Club '33, '34

Ruth Roberta Platz

P and Q Club '31, '33, '34
Masque and Masquers '31, '32, '33
Geography Club '33, '34
Educational Forum '34
Demosthenian Club '34

Rose Marie Postma

Demosthenian Club '32, '33, '34
Geography Club '33, '34
Masque and Masquers '31, '32, '33
Normalite Staff '31, '32—Managing
Editor '34
P and Q Club '31, '32—Pres. '33, '34
Psychology Club '33
Student Council '31, '32, '33, '34
Chairman of Service Committee '31,
'32, '33, '34
Handbook Committee '33
Chairman of Commencement Com. '34

Catherine M. Randazzo

Glee Club '31, '32—Vice-Pres.
P and Q Club '31, '32, '33—Pres. '34
Nature Science Association '31, '32,
'33, '34
Geography Club '34
Student Council '34

Nanna Eleanora Redlund

Student Council '33, '34
Geography Club—Pres. '33, '34
Literary Editor of Class Book '34
Masque and Masquers '31

Catherine Marie Rink

President of Class '34
Geography Club—Acting Pres. '33
P and Q Club '31, '32, '33, '34
Normal Songsters '32, '33, '34
Student Council '32, '33, '34
Glee Club '32, '33
Nature Science Association '32, '33
Masque and Masquers '31, '32
Secretary of Class '32
Treasurer of Class '33

Anna May Riter

Student Council '32, '33
Executive Committee '33
Secretary of Class '31
President of Class '33
Educational Forum '34
P and Q Club '32, '33, '34
Geography Club '33, '34

Glee Club '32, '34
Masque and Masquers '32, '34
Nature Science Assn. '31, '32, '33
Chairman of Jewelry Committee '34

Victoria Robino

P and Q Club '31, '32
Masque and Masquers '31, '32
Geography Club '33, '34
Educational Forum '34

Florence Salzberg

Masque and Masquers '32, '33
Normalite '33
Geography Club '33, '34
Glee Club '34
Educational Forum '34
Demosthenian Club '34

Frances E. Seaman

P and Q Club '31, '32
Nature Science Assn. '32, '33, '34
Athletic Association—Secy. '33

Mildred M. Sherman

Student Council '33, '34
Chairman of Program Committee '34
Classbook Staff '34
Chairman of Class Gift Committee '34
Normalite Staff—Literary Editor '34
Nature Science Association '31, '32—
Vice-President
Glee Club '31, '32
Geography Club '33, '34
Educational Forum '34
P and Q Club '32, '33, '34

Gertrude Silver

Masque and Masquers '31, '32, '33
P and Q Club '31, '32
Glee Club '32, '33
Art Club '31

Eileen Snyder

Nature Science Association '31, '32
Glee Club '32
Chairman of Health Committee '32
Geography Club '33
Educational Forum '34
Masque and Masquers '31

Christian Stager, Jr.

Student Council '31, '32—Pres. '34
Business Manager of Classbook '34
Educational Forum '34
Geography Club '34
Men's Club '32, '33, '34
Poetry Club '33
Masque and Masquers '32
Nature Science Association '32, '33
Art Club '32, '33
Assistant Business Manager of Nor-
malite '32
Circulation Manager of Normalite '33
Alumni Correspondent to Central
High School '33

Miriam A. Swanson
 P and Q Club '33, '34
 Psychology Club—Secy. '33
 Masque and Masquers '33
 Geography Club '33
 Educational Forum '34
 Orchestra '33
 Accompanist of Men's Chorus '33
 Glee Club—Accompanist '33
 Normal Songsters—Accompanist '34
 Operetta—Accompanist '33, '34
 Chairman of Graduate Club '34

Dorothy Elizabeth Thomas
 Geography Club '33, '34
 P and Q Club '31, '32, '33, '34
 Nature Science Association '31, '32

Paula Tintle
 P and Q Club '31—Vice-Pres. '34
 Masque and Masquers '31, '32, '33
 Demosthenian Club '32, '33
 Geography Club '33, '34
 Educational Forum '34
 Graduate Club '34
 Classbook Staff '34

John Bernard Tomasi
 Student Council '31, '32
 Masque and Masquers '31, '32, '33, '34

Men's Chorus '32, '33, '34
 Geography Club '33, '34
 President of Class '31

Doreen Sibellia VanDuyne
 Art Club '33, '34
 Geography Club—Vice-Pres. '33—
 Pres. '34
 Glee Club '34
 Student Council '34
 Educational Forum '34
 Classbook Staff '34

Wilma VanReen
 Nature Science Association '31
 P and Q Club '31
 Geography Club '33, '34
 Glee Club '33

Martina Marie Verblaauw
 Glee Club '31, '32
 Masque and Masquers '31, '32
 P and Q Club '31, '32, '33, '34
 Art Club '34
 Educational Forum '33, '34
 Geography Club—Asst. Treas., '33, '34
 Nature Science Association '31—
 Treas. '32, '33, '34
 Student Council '34
 Tennis Club '33, '34

Chairman of Scrapbook Com. '34
 Service Committee '31, '32
 Treasurer of Class '32
 Personal Editor of Classbook '34

Barbara Evelyn Ward
 Nature Science Association '31, '32
 Glee Club '33
 Geography Club '33, '34

Grace Gloria Weiss
 P and Q Club '32, '33, '34
 Student Council '33, '34
 Geography Club '33, '34
 Nature Science Association '33
 Tennis Club '34
 Normal Songsters '33, '34
 Editor-in-Chief of Classbook '34
 Chairman of Social Committee '34

Marion Wheelock
 President of Class '32
 Student Council '32, '33
 Normal Songsters '33—Vice-Pres. '34
 Demosthenian Vice-Pres. '32, '33, '34
 Masque and Masquers '32, '33, '34
 Psychology Club '32, '33
 Art Club '34
 P and Q Club '32
 Educational Forum '34





STUDENT COUNCIL

President—Christian Stager, Jr.

Treasurer—Donald Mandeville

Vice-President—Eleanor Glatt

Secretary—Neil Geary

Advisor—Miss Dorothy Abrams

THE Student Council is the governing body of the Student Government Association. Every club and class organization in the school sends its representatives to the Council, and these, with the standing committees, work diligently to accomplish the tasks which confront them.

Some of the undertakings which the Student Council has carried out during this past year are: A reception held in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel for our retiring Principal, Dr. Roy L. Shaffer, and Mrs. Shaffer, and welcome for our incoming Principal, Mr. Edgar F. Bunce, and Mrs. Bunce; Survey of the different clubs and organizations of the school; Publication of a sixteen-page activity bulletin, giving accounts of the different departments of the school, and various phases of the student life.

Many regular interests of the school are served by the Council. Among them are the planning of assembly programs, an annual parents' night program, definite health activities, attendance at the annual conference of Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges of the eastern states.



NORMALITE STAFF

Editor—Anthony Carioti

Managing Editor—Rose Marie Postma

Make-Up—Margretta Lea

Business Manager—Theodore Lash

Faculty Advisor—Miss Claudia O'Keeffe

Art Advisor—Miss Marguerite Tiffany

It is the aim of the Normalite Staff to issue for the student body a magazine worthy of the Normal school. In order to carry out this aim the staff should have the cooperation of the students.

This term, through stimulating announcements in the assembly and in the class rooms, the students have responded nobly to the call for contributions. The staff, with the guiding hand of Miss O'Keeffe, the faculty advisor, has also devised a scheme whereby there will be a sufficient number of experienced persons on the staff to carry on the work that the graduating seniors are dropping. One feels safe in saying that if the staff keeps up the good work that it is now doing, and there is every reason to believe that it will, Paterson State Normal School will be represented by one of the finest Normal school publications in the country.



THE EDUCATIONAL FORUM

President—Alphonse Atwan

Vice-President—Alice Fearn

Advisor—Mr. Williams

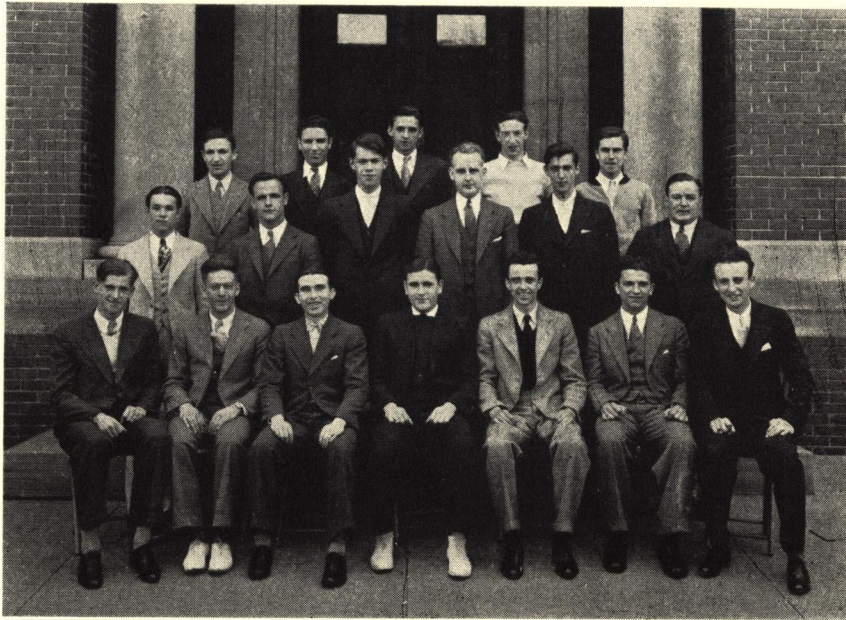
Secretary—Margaret Moffit

Historian—Roslyn Eisen

WELL on its way to a promising future, the Educational Forum has proved its worth during the past two semesters. Since its organization the members of this club have had many interesting lectures and open forum meetings. The work has been carried on by the members, but the club is indebted to the faculty for their time and service throughout the term, and especially to Mr. Williams who has served so ably as our advisor.

The aims of the Forum are: To inculcate a higher regard for the teaching profession; to bring together those people who are interested in the political, social, economic and educational developments throughout the world and can show their importance to us as teachers; to bring the faculty and students into a closer relationship.

The outgoing Senior class leaves to its successors the traditions that have sprung up in so short a time, the work, and the glory.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President—Alfred Horomanski

Secretary—Arthur Jarvis

Vice-President—Joan Hulsebos

Treasurer—Ernest Edson

Advisors—Miss Lillian Hopper, Mr. Baker



FRESHMAN A CLASS

President—Valerie Kersta

Secretary—Leah Fichtner

Vice-President—Edna Henderson

Treasurer—Hilda Fox

Advisor—Miss Edith Shannon

THE freshman classes have spent most of this year becoming more friendly with one another. In February, 1934, when the sections were redivided, there were still some people who did not know the names of some of their fellow-classmates.

To try to overcome this situation we have had various activities to get to know each other better. We had a hobby party at Christmas time and a social one afternoon in March. In May we had a splash party at the Y.M.C.A. in Paterson. We had a good time and expect to have another swim in the near future. Through these activities we have all become better acquainted.

We want to express our thanks to our faculty advisor, Miss Edith Shannon, for her cooperation and careful guidance throughout our first year here.



JUNIOR B CLASS

President—Kathryn Backes

Secretary—Edna Wardle

Vice-President—Marie Holtz

Treasurer—Doris Thulin

Advisor—Miss Marjorie Josselyn

YEARS hence, when we shall peer into the misty past, we shall find no difficulty in vividly recalling our first term as Juniors at State.

The first two months of the term were spent in making plans for that unforgettable Junior Hop. This Hop, which was a financial as well as a social success, was held at the Elmwood Country Club, Wednesday evening, April 4, 1934. Those who indulged in the terpsichorean art, did so to the strains of the Totowegians.

The most-indulged-in diversion from study was athletics. The more proficient members of the class brought glory to their Alma Mater by their excellent performances on the varsity teams. Athletic and social activities have had many executive representatives from the Junior B class, whose work was always worthy of commendation.

To the Seniors, who have reached the goal which we are striving to attain, we say "adieu," and we sincerely hope you will find success and happiness in the teaching world.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club has enjoyed several interesting speakers this term. Dr. Charles E. Benson, head of the Department of Educational Psychology of New York University, spoke at the April meeting on "Personality." Later in the month Mr. S. Kneisel, Parole Officer of Paterson, brought to the club some problems regarding delinquent boys. At the May meeting Mrs. A. H. Meese, President of the North Jersey Training School, will discuss the care of the feeble-minded children in New Jersey. In June, 1934, the club hopes to make a visit to this training school.

It is the aim of the organization to keep in touch with forward movements in the various fields of Psychology.

NATURE SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Meet the Science Club—one of the most interesting, educational, and enjoyable organizations in the Paterson State Normal School. It is interesting because of the vital subject in which the members are engrossed; educational, because it is so helpful to us as prospective teachers; and enjoyable, because of the many pleasurable activities it affords.

This term the club was especially active. On several occasions the members took hikes to various places of particular interest. These trips were not a cultivation of the work, but rather a stimulation for more activity.

GLEE CLUB

Students of the Paterson State Normal School who enjoy singing have an excellent opportunity to secure training through the activities of the Glee Club. Membership in the club is open to any student who has some knowledge of music and who is interested in chorus work. This active group of girls was organized primarily to promote the singing of good music. There are, however, two other purposes coincident with the first: To develop poise and personality, and to grow in appreciation of beautiful music.

In the past, a great deal of work has been done in two-part and three-part music. Under the capable and untiring direction of Miss Elizabeth Madden, the organization has presented programs on various occasions for the student body and for the public. The girls derive much pleasure as well as benefit from this activity, and are constantly rehearsing for the presentations of programs.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

DO you know that you are a member of the Athletic Association? Well, you are. Every student in the school is entitled to an active membership in this organization. It is a club composed of the entire student body, and its success depends on the interest of its members. So far in its history, the boys have been the dominating contributors. They have sponsored some excellent teams in baseball, basketball, and soccer. Of the graduating senior boys there are four who have helped make these teams a success and have therefore earned their Varsity letters at Paterson State Normal School. The list is headed by George Dutcher who has earned three letters, one in each sport offered. Next with two letters is Joe Mateer, one in baseball and the other in soccer. With one letter each are Harry Janowitz for baseball, and Tony Carioti as manager of the basketball team.

The girls, it seems, have elected to stand back and cheer. This won't go on indefinitely, however. Their latest move toward awakening is a tennis club. They realize that in tennis there is a sport that brings out the best traits of sportsmanship. Besides being one of the fastest games played today, it brings into play every muscle of the body. It is a game in which, if one cannot always receive the thrill of winning, one can learn to be a good loser, which experience will carry over to many other situations.

With the help of all the ideals of this association: the fostering of good sportsmanship, the furthering of interest in athletics, and the encouragement of good fellowship; the club will certainly be a success.

GIRLS' ACTIVITIES OF '34

Doris Mandeville
Miriam Swanson
Harriet Delker
Minnie Focarino
Grace Coyle
Joan Hulsebos

Edith Barker
Rose Marie Postma
Margretta Lea
Dorothy Moore
Nanna Redlund
Ethel Kayser

The above list of names includes those most enthusiastic participants of the Paterson State Normal School in the Basketball Meet held at the Hillwood Lake Teachers' College at Trenton on March twenty-fourth. All the Normal Schools in the state were represented by two teams—one called a blue and the other a gold team. In this way each team lost its identity as far as schools were concerned. The final scores were a composite of the scores made by all the blue teams against all the gold.

Our girls arrived just in time to dash into their suits and scurry on to the courts. What an opportunity to realize the thrill of playing on the standard sized courts instead of on something equivalent to a postage stamp! Following the series of first games played by each team, there ensued a foul-shooting contest. At this our blue and gold teams were capably represented by Dorothy Moore and Edith Barker. Then came a welcome dinner. The placement at the table provided that the four girls at each table come from four different schools. What a time doing your school up in all its finest! Snappy little ditties were sung, and some interesting reports on the activities carried on in different schools given. To complete the dinner program each group of girls sang its own school song. Dinner being over, there followed the intricate business of having the picture taken. This was finally accomplished when we stood among the columns of the beautiful library building.

Now there was still a game to be played by each team. After the rejuvenating interlude, we were all set to go. The games were full of dashing plays accomplished with no planning. Things seemed to turn out better that way, at least according to our hurried up brand of basketball. With the completion of the second game, announcement was made that tea was to be served in the Reception Hall of the

girls' dormitory overlooking the picturesque Hillwood Lake. The weather was so foreboding, however, that it frightened us "distancites" to home and glad we were to finally reach it thoroughly delighted with the fun of a keen, worthwhile sport day.

Harriet Delker
Miriam Swanson
Jacquelyn Johnston
Ann Marchese
Ethel Kayser

Rose Marie Postma
Barbara Ward
Wilma Van Reen
Doreen Van Duyne
Joan Hulsebos

These are the senior girls who represented Paterson Normal School at the "Dance Symposium" which was held at Montclair State Teachers' College. Montclair, experienced though they were, put on what the dinner speaker characterized as a "skillful piece of caricature." The plot of the program was to give the audience a glimpse of just what does happen in an amateur dancing class.

The teacher, Harriet Delker, began by very fantastically beckoning the girls into place. The first lesson designed to teach the art of appearing less breakable was quite a task. During the entire program Rose Marie Postma carried off a bit of humor on the side by constantly doing the wrong thing at just the right time. Even after the class had quite quickly mastered the intricate steps of ballet dancing, she still continued suddenly to find her feet in the most amazing positions. Of course one infers that before Miss Delker had dismissed her class, it had accomplished a number of nicely worked out group dances. The success of this attempt to do something different and amusing was due to the skillful tutorage of Miss Hopper.

Among the schools represented were the New Jersey College for Women and the Newark State Normal School. When each school had presented a program, made up of the most modern types of dancing, the girls were served dinner. Then followed a lively discussion of the art of dancing—the value which such expression holds for its participant.



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