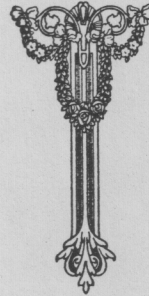
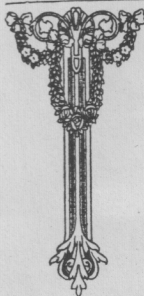


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MR. ROY L. SHAFFER

Greetings

To the January 1929 Class

During the past two years I have watched you grow from graduates of the high school into the profession of teaching. While the time has been short, you have grown much. Now as you stand upon the threshold of your profession, I am looking with you into the future. Your course is the training of boys and girls; leading them into the realm of manhood and womanhood. To this cause you must be loyal. You must believe in its dignity. Dedicate yourself to its achievement. Enter the profession with your whole soul.

Keep in mind that the great world problem is to bring about such conditions that every human being shall have his share of happiness. The education of all the people is the pathway to the goal. To achieve this end should be the supreme ambition of every teacher. A teacher who cannot make the school life of children a pleasure has not met with success. There should be no place in our schools for gloomy, unhappy children. The school must be a place of industry, but this can be accomplished best where a joyful eagerness spurs every one along.

The Paterson State Normal School passes you on to the profession. May success accompany you.

Sincerely,

ROY L. SHAFFER,
Principal.



MISS E. J. SAUTTER

To the January Class 1929

This old prayer was found on the wall in the cathedral at Chester, England. I pray that it may be granted to each of you.

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And also something to digest;
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
And sense to keep it at its best.

Give me a healthy mind, Oh Lord,
To keep the good and pure in sight,
Which, seeing sin, is not appalled,
But finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored;
That does not whimper, whine or sigh;
Don't let me worry overmuch
About the fussy thing called I.

Give me a sense of humor, Lord;
Give me the grace to see a joke,
To get some happiness from life
And pass it on to other folk.

Your friend,
E. J. SAUTTER.

Messages from Faculty

Beginning as you are to serve in a profession as important as that of teaching, it is well to consider what such service really means.

Dr. Charles H. Judd has said:

"American schools have a great service to perform, the training of children to carry forward our institutions to a higher degree of perfection. Every teacher must turn his eyes to that goal with a clear conviction that if we achieve it, we shall make of American civilization a thoroughly sound system of intelligent citizenship."

I wish for you every success in reaching toward the high standards that I expect you to set up for yourselves. Success of this kind brings with it a satisfaction and happiness unsurpassed.

Sincerely,

Edith S. Garlick

Close the door gently, even though lingeringly behind you. Stand a second on the new threshold and look about you. As you turn from that door I see your head come up, your eyes shine. You get the challenge of the unknown, but long-looked-forward-to! Perhaps you do not see very far ahead; perhaps you do not see very clearly any road which you may travel; perhaps there may seem to be another closed door, a blank wall directly before you. But the challenge is there! The place is bigger than any you have lived in before! You begin to "stretch", to meet the call of your "new found home."

Elizabeth M. Gill

A WORD TO THE SENIOR A's:

After having been exposed to tests and measurements, individual differences, problem-projects, professionalized subject-matter, large units of teaching, socialized recitations, extra-curricular

activities, classified bibliographies, and every other special interest of educators you are justified in wondering what it is all about; if you can be favored with a position where you may forget it all, and simply do some good solid, old-fashioned teaching — the kind which your grandmothers talk about; which your fathers really had; and with which you dimly remember to have had a slight experience.

You are not wholly wrong in your desires; there is nothing new under the sun; everything in our civilization has grown out of the old. Teaching is as old as life itself; it is merely helping others to live. We are alive today; some beings in the forgotten past must have made our lives possible.

When you secure your desired position out in the field, be prepared to study life; study it in the school-room; study it in the community. Use every means at your command, whether innate, or acquired to help others toward more complete living.

Herein lies the difference between the old and the new; life yesterday was simple, and the means for carrying it on were simple; life today is complex and the means for adaptation must be varied and well organized.

In this complex situation you will be teaching youth of the age—real people just as the world has always done. You will need all of your educational resources, but you alone will be able to make the adaptations.

You should be old-fashioned in your sympathies, your intuitions, and in your respect for all that we owe to past achievements. You should be old-fashioned, also, in your eager attitude toward the new with its promises. That too, is old.

May you be an old-fashioned teacher in the best sense of the word.

Mattie L. Hatcher

Bertrand Russell in his "Education and the Good Life" says: "There are four characteristics which seem to me jointly to form the basis of an ideal character: vitality, courage, sensitiveness, and intelligence."

Vitality; good health, energy, and animation.

Courage; that firmness of spirit that meets danger without fear; physical, moral, and spiritual danger.

Sensitiveness; to the needs of those around you; to the good things and the beautiful things of life.

Intelligence; the faculty of understanding; the capacity to know or apprehend.

Your success and your happiness in life may be measured in the degree in which you attain these qualities.

My best wishes are yours in whatever you do and wherever you go.

Dorothy A. Abrams

Stories add zest to life. So best wishes to all of you as storytellers — with the hope that you never let the stories fly under false colors.

Helen B. Keefer

To the Senior A's who leave us this semester I should like to give the sentiment expressed by John Jay Chapman in his poem "Toil Away".

Toil away and set the stone
That shall stand when you are gone.
Ask not that another see
The meaning of your masonry.

Grind the gem and dig the well,
For what? for whom? — I cannot tell,
The stone may mark a boundary
line
The well may flow, the gem may
shine.

Be it wage enough for you
To shape them well and set them true.
Of the future, who can tell?
Work, my friend, and so farewell.
Anna Hanratta

My wish for each of you is that you may find great happiness and full measure of success in the discharge of the duties you are now assuming. Success does not so much depend upon external help, as on self-reliance. I say 'try' for if we never try, we shall never succeed. All through life, be sure you put your feet in the right place, and then stand firm.

Edith R. Shannon

When Caldecott, the illustrator, died it was said "the laughter of little children grew less." As each of you goes out from here into your chosen line of work, may it be your privilege to keep the spirit of joyous laughter ever alive in the hearts and lives of those about you.

With every good wish for your happiness.

Edith L. Jackson

"The voice of Nature arouses in every man an unconquerable desire for happiness. In contemplating the spectacle of Nature we find everywhere order and harmony. The idealized field enlarges itself and fills agreeably our lives."

John H. Fox

My best wishes to you as you are about to enter your chosen field. You are the builder of your own future. The way to success is not the beaten path. You must blaze new trails.

Opportunities for those who can translate ideas into action have never been greater than today. Cultivate your interests. The more your interest in your work increases, the greater your value to yourself and to others. You are the builders of your own future.

Margery B. Loughran

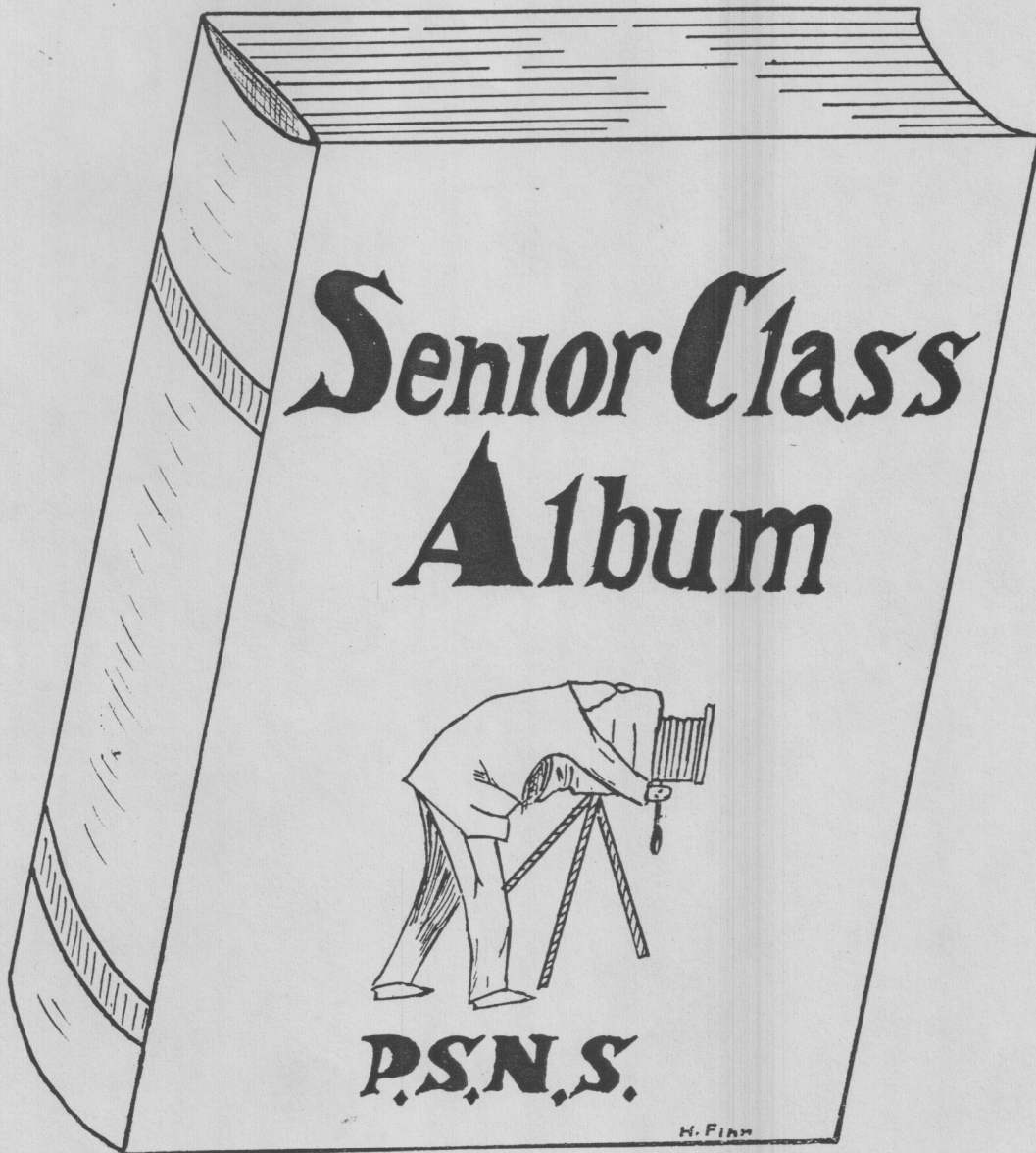
May the art of living fully, joyously, vitally, enthusiastically every moment of every day be your gift to the world.

Sincerely yours always,
Marguerite Bristol Tiffany

Class Poem

By Carmen J. Lagos

From the nest where we've stayed during two wond'rous years,
We have gazed on the world with its joys and its tears,
And we've wished, with a heart full of longing and hope
That we might be flying and able to cope
With the strife of the world and the wonderful gains
With which are rewarded all labors and pains.
We wished, and our mother, divining our thought,
To all our desires a realness has brought.
She tested our wings 'neath the sisterly care
Of others who once could no better fare
In their tasks than we, who, beginning our work
Had to try with a will, and never could shirk
Without failing, and falling, and singeing our wings
At the fires of failure where suffering sings.
We flew, and with aid we made wonderful flights,
Though our wings, being young, did not reach many heights.
We've learned how to fly. Even more have we learned,
Although in our haste perhaps we've been burned
With a burning which healed with our dear mother's care
Which we've found in the world to be wond'rously rare.
We are now going forth from our haven of rest
To try with our knowledge to care for a nest
And its wee little birds, who, even as we,
Want to learn how to fly and the world to see.



H. Finn

Feodoruk

Principal
Bloomfield

Taylor
9th Coffee Hill Rd



AGNES BARKMAN

338 State Street

Hackensack, N. J.

Ambition—To specialize in Art.
Hobbies—Reading, dancing.
Activities—Section Leader I; Publicity Committee Chairman II; Masque & Masquers; Camera Club; Student Council I, II, III; Travel Club; French Club; Poetry Club; Normalite Literary Editor II, III; Class Book Editor-in-Chief IV; Class President IV.

Agnes is one of our versatile people. She does many things and does them all well. Here's success!

ANGELINA BELLINA

936 East 19th Street

Tel. Lambert 2768-M

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To graduate.
Hobbies—Dancing, reading, riding.
Activities—Glee Club, Nature Science, J.E.C.

"Conversation is the ventilation of the heart."

WALTER T. BERGEN

39 Thomas Street

Tel. Lambert 2254-M

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To ride a motorcycle.
Hobbies—Dancing, swimming, driving.
Activities—Student Council I, II, III; Masque & Masquers, President III; Spanish Club; Chi Mu; Plays I, III.

"I pack my troubles in as little a compass as I can for myself, and never let them annoy others."

ROSALIND BRADY

Ramsey

Tel. Ramsey 383-J

Ramsey, N. J.

Ambition—Basketball player.
Hobbies—Athletics.
Activities—Basketball I, II; Glee Club.

"Silence is a virtue
Possess it if you can.
It's seldom found in woman,
But never in a man."

DOROTHEA M. BREWER

452 Lafayette Avenue

Tel. Hawthorne 0725

Hawthorne, N. J.

Ambition—To be an English teacher.
Activities—M. & M.; Travel Club; Camera Club.
Hobbies—Movies, reading, tennis, traveling.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Dico 7-31-75 Teacher - Fair Lawn

FLORENCE MARIE BROWN Tel. Sherwood 2055
 134 Lawrence Place Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.
 Hobbies—Dancing, swimming, eating.
 Activities—Glee Club, Masque & Masquers.

“A contented mind is always rich.”

THERESA BUENZLI
 100 Tilt Street Haledon, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.
 Activities—Story Tellers League; M. & M.
 Hobbies—Swimming, hiking, eating.

“A peck of fun for every pound.”

AVONA E. CAMPBELL Tel. Sherwood 0996
 401 Ellison Street Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—Domestic Science Teacher.
 Activities—Normalite Staff III—IV.
 Hobbies—Reading, music, movies.

“Ready at any time for anything.”

EVELYN CONDON
 780 Main Street Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.
 Hobbies—Piano playing, tennis, dancing, and movies.
 Activities—Glee Club; Masque & Masquers.

Evelyn is our gifted pianist. When she starts playing those who hear her start dancing. All hail Dame Musica!

GRACE CONYERS Tel. Hackensack 2584-M
 137 Clay Street Hackensack, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.
 Activities—Glee Club, Section Leader III; Masque & Masquers, Camera Club.

“Good things come in small packages.”



KROSP

*Schneider
 Robinson
 M. T. Selen
 Ralston, Nebraska*

*VINING
 For Groce,
 Oregon*

*HANFELDT
 Elmwood Park*

*Webb Ave
 River Edge
 N.J.*

deceased

S.P.T.
L.O.O.I

19 Cottage ST
Midland Park

Buckley

Mulhall
Ocean City N.J.



DIANA COSTAGLIOLA

43 Cross Street

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To be a school teacher.

Activities—Glee Club; Masque & Masquers; French Club.

Burning the midnight oil and getting high marks are Diana's hobbies. Her ability coupled with a winning smile and sweet disposition insure success.

ANTHONY DELLA PENTA

56 Spring Street

Tel. Passaic 9245

Lodi, N. J.

Ambition—Teaching in Lodi Elementary School.

Activities—Editor Nomalite IV.

MARJORIE E. DOREMUS

614 E. 29th Street

Tel. Sherwood 9358

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—(?)

Activities—Student Gov. I; Masque & Masquers.

Hobbies—Swimming, dancing.

Won't you please give us the recipe for keeping thin, Marge? Really, we'd like to know!

ELIZABETH M. DOUGHERTY

731 East 26th Street

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—(?)

Hobbies—Golf, bridge.

Activities—Masque & Masquers; Travel Club; Camera Club; Sr. A. Social Committee.

Although Betty gives a question mark for her ambition, we happen to know that he is high and handsome. Lucky Betty, and lucky ambition.

KATHLEEN DOWLING

501 Passaic Avenue

Tel. Passaic 1270

Passaic, N. J.

Ambition—To graduate, January 1929.

Hobbies—Horseback riding, dancing.

Activities—Masque & Masquers.

Kathleen, better known as Puss, has a great laugh. If you haven't heard it you've missed a treat.

JOSEPHINE GENEVIEVE DROGO Tel. Dumont 1729
116 Lexington Avenue Dumont, N. J.

Ambition—A secret.
Hobbies—Movies, music.
Activities—French Club; Masque & Masquers; Art Club.

Josephine is a "darling lil' girl." In fact she's so darling that we're afraid that the teaching profession will lose her soon. Here's success to you!

EVA M. DUTCHER Tel. Sherwood 9745
201 Straight Street Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.
Hobbies—Dancing, swimming, eating.
Activities—Masque & Masquers.

Teach us how to eat and keep thin, won't you, Eva?

MARGARET EASTON Tel. Sherwood 0558
46 Olympia Street Clifton, N. J.

Ambition—7A teacher.
Activities—Student Government II.
Hobbies—Ice skating, reading, swimming.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

CATHERINE EGLIN Tel. Ridgewood 3558
Glen Rock, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.
Hobbies—Reading, swimming, tennis.
Activities—Masque & Masquers; Glee Club; Library Council, Treasurer III.

Kay (pronounced K.Y.) is one of our fun-makers. Call on her if you want a good time.

KATHERINE A. ERDMANN
142 Danforth Avenue Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.
Hobbies—Swimming, hiking, dancing.
Activities—Glee Club; Masque & Masquers.

"Silence is as great an art as speech."



Chiaradio
Bergenfield N.J.

Elmwood T.

Welle
occasional,
Calif.

Class Co.
Plantation
Florida

Teacher
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Retired
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Newbold

ZAVIN
Cape Coral
Florida

Mrs. John Forrest
Died

Heck
decrease
give it

HURLEY
deceased
Feb 1966



ADELINE FAURE
874 Main Street

Tel. Lambert 8911
Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—Elocution teacher.
Hobbies—Singing, dancing, reading, riding.
Activities—Class President I; Glee Club; Art Club;
Masque & Masquers.

Addy is our class elocutionist and we don't mean
perhaps. Talk, Addy, and the world will listen.

HELEN FINN
26 Seeley Street

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—Art teacher.
Hobbies—Art, bridge.
Activities—Secretary Sr. A. Class; Camera Club; Art
Club; Masque & Masquers.

“Skillful alike in tongue and art.”

MARGARET GAYNOR
149. Barclay Street

Tel. Lambert 8731-R
Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To graduate.
Hobbies—Golf, bridge.
Activities—Masue & Masquers; Student Government II,
III; Travel Club, President III; Class Book, Humor
Editor; Camera Club; Tea Hop Committee.

“She's little but wise
And a corker for her size.”

EDITH GOLDER
142 N. Pleasant Avenue

Tel. Ridgewood 1306-W
Ridgewood, N. J.

Ambition—Art teacher.
Activities—Travel Club, Camera Club.
Hobbies—Reading, playing the piano, movies, skating.

“She was a maid of quiet ways.”

BEATRICE GROSS
396 E. 35th Street

Tel. Lambert 6582-W
Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To be a good teacher.
Hobbies—Swimming, tennis, skating.
Activities—Glee Club; Masque & Masquers; French
Club; Travel Club.

Yes, Beatrice is one of our studious girls but don't
think she's a grind, cause she AINT.

Mrs. Ginsburg
Died 1-13-73

ELIZABETH HOEDEMAKER

62 Ryle Park Avenue

Ambition—To teach.
Hobbies—Reading, teaching.
Activities—Glee Club; President Jr. A. Class; Treasurer Jr. B. Class; Chairman of Service Committee; Class Book Literary Editor.

Betty is one of our "reg-lar" teachers." With her conscientiousness she's bound to succeed.

Tel. Little Falls 743
West Paterson, N. J.

JOSEPHINE HOLSTEIN

331—20th Avenue

Ambition—To graduate and get a position.
Hobbies—Athletics.
Activities—Glee Club; Masque & Masquers; Camera Club.

All hail our athletic Despair of the Faculty! We surely wish you success!

Tel. Sherwood 7297
Paterson, N. J.

MONICA JINKS

375 E. 18th Street

Ambition—Tea room and gift shop.
Hobbies—Dancing, driving, reading.
Activities—Glee Club; Masque & Masquers; Art Club.

Monica, we hope will attain her ambition, but we're sorry that some unlucky school has to lose her.

Paterson, N. J.

SELMA KALISH

455 East 30th Street

Ambition—Concert pianist.
Hobbies—Playing piano, tennis, swimming, reading.
Activities—Masque & Masquers; French Club.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Tel. Lambert 1746-J
Paterson, N. J.

MARION CRAWFORD KEARNEY

14 Jackson Street

Ambition—To lead a quiet life.
Hobbies—Swimming, dancing.
Activities—Student Gov't. I, II, III; Vice-President of Class II; Secretary of Class I; Vice-President, Travel Club III.

We're afraid Marion's ambition to lead a quiet life won't be realized, for we're sure her swimming and dancing include the company of the opposite sex. Never mind, Marion, you'll get there.

Tel. Lambert 1815-R
Paterson, N. J.



Mrs. Jenny
Mrs. Donald
Pineas Park, Fla.
Mrs. Eister
Teacher
Clearfield

died 9-9-77

Boynston Beach
Fla.

Teacher
#18

UWENARD
Franklin Lakes
N.J.

Teacher #6
Retired in
Rosenblatt
died 5-17-78

Teacher #3
Knickerbocker
Paterson

De Croa
Little Falls, N.J.

Schmitt
E. v. No. 1
Paterson, N.J.
widow

Sigves
Principal
#11
Retired
72

Cliffside
Park
N.J.



GENEVIEVE D. KELLIHER Tel. Sherwood 0569
945 East 28th Street Paterson, N. J.
Ambition—To obtain a position.
Hobbies—Swimming, bridge, reading.
Activities—Travel; Masque & Masquers; Camera Club.
Genevieve is a lovely blonde who has the appearance of a duchess. Luck to you, noble lady!

ELIZABETH KINNEY Tel. Lambert 4473-R
176 Mill Street Paterson, N. J.
Ambition—To travel.
Hobbies—Reading, riding, going to shows.
"There was once a little girl who had a little curl,
but Betty is never horrid!" We hope you won't forget us in your travels, Betty. Here's wishing you luck!

RUTH G. KLIESE Tel. Passaic 7586
32 Burgh Avenue Clifton, N. J.
Ambition—Art teacher?!
Hobbies—Reading.
Activities—Glee Club; Masque & Masquers; Story Tellers' League; Ring Committee; Class Book, Literary Editor.
Ruth is an accomplished story teller. Now, don't misinterpret this statement; if you doubt its meaning, we refer you to Miss Keefer.

CARMEN J. LAGOS Tel. Lambert 4913-W
922 East 22nd Street Paterson, N. J.
Ambition—To talk with King Alfonso XIII, to be a journalist.
Hobbies—Arguing with Waggie, reading, writing, riding, dancing, dreaming, tennis.
Activities—Normalite, Exchange Editor I; Gossip Editor II; Literary Editor III; Class Book, Associate Editor; Masque & Masquers; Secretary II; Historian III; French Club, President I, III; Spanish Club, Treasurer I, Secretary-Treasurer III; Glee Club, Recording Secretary III; Art Club, Secretary III; Women Voters' League, Vice-President III; Student Government I, II, III; Poetry Club; Travel Club; Public Speaking Club; Chairman of Photo Committee.
Carmen proves her versatility by her long list of activities. That, coupled with her ambition to do things will surely make her a huge success. Her hobbies, and many other things, show that her interests are not confined to school. Here's to our Carmen!

THERESE MARINI MADDEN
192 Oakwood Avenue Cliffside Park, N. J.
Therese is a quiet lassie who can certainly drive a car. Ask any Sr. A. for references as to her adeptness as a chauffeuse.

Michael Moss said Fannie is Betty's sister

FANNIE MIDLER
1189 Graham Avenue

Tel. Lambert 6273-W
Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—(?)
Hobbies—Reading, music, dancing.
Activities—Dramatic Society.

Rah, rah, rah Fannie! As a cheer leader she has no equal. If her pep carries over into her teaching, her call will be very peppy.

GLADYS MORGAN
124 Carbon Street

Tel. Armory 2610-R
Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—Good school teacher.
Activities—Masque & Masquers.

"And this is an age, too, when everything depends on clothes."

**MICHAEL MOSS
MEYER-L. MOSKOWITZ**
48 Matlock Street

Tel. Lambert 5616-M
Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—N.J.L.
Activities—Baseball I, III; Basketball II, III; Treasurer A. A. Normalite Staff; Chi Mu; Com. Chairman M. & M.; Spanish Club; Camera Club; Nature Science Club.
Hobbies—Athletics—all kinds (!)

"His laugh is loud, his legs are long."

MARIE MURPHY
588 East 38th Street

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—Art teacher.
Hobbies—Reading, swimming, movies.
Activities—Masque & Masquers; Glee Club.
"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

ELIZABETH O'NEIL
56 Dakota Street

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To be a school teacher.
Hobbies—Dancing, swimming.

Judging from everyone's opinion, Betty is a mighty nice girl. She wields a wicked ruler too, but how the kiddies love her, and not only the kiddies, either.



*DORMANT
Teacher #6
Bricktown, N.J.*

*NACLE
Whitong, N.J.*

*Learn to
Disability
Specialist
Retired*

*Teacher #6
Retired*

Mrs. Edward
Kerman
Ft. Lauderdale
400 W. Brow. Blvd

Deceased

Principal
East Paterson
Retired to
Died 6-12-76

Pepline
Lebanon, N.J.

Lafayette Ave
Hawthorne



ELEANORE OSLER Tel. Lambert 3284-J
630 East 23rd Street Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.
Hobbies—Dancing, tennis.
Activities—Glee Club; Vice-President III; Masque & Masquers; Spanish Club.

We are sure that Eleanore is the height of many a man's ambition and there's no question whatsoever about her height. Luck to you, Eli!

THEODORE I. PACHE Paterson, N. J.
101 Bloomfield Avenue

Ambition—To progress on and on.
Activities—Baseball Manager; Member of Chi Mu; French Club; Spanish Club; Nature Science Association.
Hobbies—Public speaking, debating, outdoor sports, travel.

"Peaches" is a great teacher. Good luck, Ted!

JOHN ST. NICHOLAS PANTANO Tel. Armory 2525-W
150 Haledon Avenue Prospect Park, N. J.

Activities—Student Council I, III; President Spanish I; Vice-President Spanish II; A. A. Representative; M. & M., Chi Mu.

"Business is business, always."

GLADYS M. PEDEN Tel. Sherwood 3791
334 North 7th Street Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—Good school teacher.
Activities—Masque & Masquers; French Club.

"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."

MYRTLE PETRY Tel. Hawthorne 0833
32 Washington Avenue Hawthorne, N. J.

Ambition—To become a school teacher.
Hobbies—Reading, fussing with flowers.

Pete is Carmen's only rival for class Red Head. You'd never think her hair is red judging by her placid temperament.

EDNA POOLE
12 North 3rd Street

Tel. Sherwood 2920
Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.
Activities—B. B. team '27, '28; M. & M.; Vice-President A. A. III.

Hobbies—Swimming, riding.

“Her heart is like a garden fair.”

MARION PYLE
2 Hawthorne Avenue

Tel. Hawthorne 0868-J
Hawthorne, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.
Hobbies—Riding, dancing, movies, reading, canoeing.
Activities—Spanish Club; Story Tellers' League; Vice-President III.

If we know anything about it, Marion's ambition will be realized. Lucky kids! Here's wishing you luck too.

ANNE H. REIMAN
145 South Van Dien Avenue

Tel. Ridgewood 2574-M
Ridgewood, N. J.

Ambition—Music Supervisor of Schools.
Hobbies—Dancing, driving, skating, teaching.
Activities—Masque & Masquers; Art Club; Glee Club, President III; Sr. Class Book, Associate Editor; Prom Committee.

We all love Anne very dearly and wouldn't be a bit surprised if some day, everyone should think of her as a Darling. You deserve the name, Anne!

FAITH RIDER
117 W. Franklin Avenue

Tel. Lambert 1905-W
Ridgewood, N. J.

Ambition—Kindergarten teacher.
Hobbies—Skating, music, movies, horse back riding.
Activities—Dramatic Society; Art Club.

Hail class comedienne and happy-go-luckiest! Where do you hide your troubles? or haven't you any? Even a History or Geography lesson in an eighth grade is something to joke about to Faith. Lucky she!

ELIZABETH RODNICK
18 Governor Street

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position as teacher.
Hobbies—Reading.
Activities—French Club, President III; Masque and Masquers; Student Government.

Elizabeth surely believes in making hay while the sun shines. She is one of our most industrious students and will surely succeed.



34 Mill Rd
N. Kaledore

Miller
Hawthorne Av
Hawthorne

Deceased

PANTANO
DIED
12-6-78

Teacher
#26
Rinzler

31 Centennial Ave
Midland Park
N.J.

WELLS
41st IN VERRARD
LAUDERHILL, FLA

Refered



ADELINE SARACCO

Tel. Lambert 3507-R

34 Ward Street

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To travel with Betty to Texas.
Hobbies—Dancing, movies, horseback riding and Boston.
Activities—Masque & Masquers.

"I regret little and would change still less."

MARTHA C. SARVER

Tel. Sherwood 2872

64—18th Avenue

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.
Hobbies—Swimming, riding, talking.
Activities—Spanish Club I, II, III; Vice-President 11,
President III, Student Government III; Glee Club
I, II.

What cream is to peaches, Martha is to the Spanish Club. Remember that "Night in Spain." Buena suerte, (good luck! in Spanish).

MILDRED SCHLEICHER

Tel. Ridgewood 14

410 Godwin Street

Midland Park, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.
Hobbies—Skating, dancing, movies, reading, canoeing.
Activities—Masque and Masquers.

"Happiness seems made to be shared."

BERNICE SCHWARTZ

Tel. Lambert 2374-J

135 Governor Street

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.
Hobbies—Dancing, swimming.

"Though little in size,
She's awfully wise."

MARGARET SICCAMA

Tel. Hawthorne 2025-R

339 Parker Avenue

Hawthorne, N. J.

Activities—Glee Club; Spanish Club; Story Tellers
League, M. & M.
Hobbies—Reading, collecting Indian pennies, movies,
auto riding.

"Recipe—Laugh and grow fat."

PEARL E. SINGER
162 East 21st Street

Tel. Lambert 8721-W
Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—Really to be as well liked as Miss Abrams.
Hobbies—Basketball, swimming, dancing, talking.
Activities—Student Council III; Vice-President of Senior A Class; Spanish Club; Masque & Masquers.

Pearl's ambition is a high one, but she certainly is nearing her goal. Who could ever help but love Pearl who is so friendly to everybody? We can't.

JEAN SINKANKUS
137 Highland Street

Tel. Lambert 8105-W
Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To run a tea room and a gift shop.
Hobbies—Basketball, swimming, driving, dancing, tennis.

Activities—Art Club, President I, II; Basketball Team I, II; Class Treasurer III.

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

LEONARD SMALLHEER
109—23rd Avenue

Tel. Sherwood 9519
Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To become a principal.
Hobbies—Raising pigeons, playing pinochle, getting criticisms.

Activities—Manager of Basketball Team II; Chi Mu, Vice-President II, III, Vice-President IV; President of Athletic Association III; Captain Basketball Team III; Masue & Masquers; N. S. A.; Spanish Club; P. & Q. Student Council.

P. S. N. S. will lose a valuable all around man when Smally goes. He certainly leaves a fine record in all the fields which he has undertaken.

HELEN I. SMITH
787 Madison Avenue

Tel. Lambert 3079-R
Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To be a good teacher.
Hobbies—Movies, reading, dancing, driving a car, music, traveling.

Activities—Glee Club; Masque & Masquers; Student Council III.

We notice that Helen's initials make the word H I S, but Helen is too good a teacher to belong to any him. Be their's for a while.

HAROLD STRAUB
475 Graham Avenue

Tel. Lambert 1419-J
Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To part Smallheer's hair.
Hobbies—Basketball.
Activities—Basketball I, II, III; Baseball I, III; Student Council I, II, Treasurer III; Chi Mu.

Here is a much wished for young man, a second Lindbergh. He is very great in accomplishments and equally great in modesty. It must be admitted that he is one of the reasons why we hate to graduate.



died 6-7-83

*Perman
for Bayview
drive
Miami*

*Rondo
Palm Harbor
Florida*

*vice-principal
Keaneck
Saddle River*

*0-81
M. Plot Av*

*Count
Superintendent*

*Refused '75
Died 10-14-75*



GENEVIEVE STRUTHERS

Tel. Lambert 4392-R

66 Bloomfield Avenue

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.

Hobbies—Reading, drawing.

Activities—Art Club; Student Gov't. I.

Bashful and demure is Genevieve and a fine musician too. Will you have a piano solo or a cornet selection? She can give you both.

ANNA URBACH

119 Water Street

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.

Hobbies—Reading, riding.

Activities—French Club; Story Tellers' League; Masque & Masquers.

"Can we have too much of a good thing?"

JEANETTE VERDUIN

Tel. Sherwood 7945

107 York Avenue

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.

Hobbies—Swimming, skating.

Activities—Glee Club; Student Gov't. M; Spanish Club; Masque & Masquers; Treasurer Sr. A. Class.

"No one knew her but to love her."

FLORENCE WAGMAN

Tel. Lambert 3342-W

923 East 22nd Street

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.

Hobbies—Arguing with Carmen.

Activities—Masque & Masquers; N. S. A.; French Club; Public Speaking Club; Glee Club; Story Tellers' League, President III; Student Council III; Normalite Associate Business Manager I, School News II, III; Class Book, Gossip.

If you want to hear some good story telling, tune in on Station Waggie. Her work in the Story Tellers' League certainly was fine and an example of her usual conscientiousness.

WILLIAM B. WHITE

Tel. Lambert 8849-W

173 Pearl Street

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—A secret.

Hobbies—Ice skating.

Activities—Student Council I, II, President III; Masque & Masquers Plays I, II, III; Spanish Club; Chi Mu.

Bill has the magic power of making femmes hearts brittle, which is quite an art. Give us the recipe to the magic potion, Bill, please.

"Delance"
Died 1962

EVA S

Principal
E.A.S.
Retired
1969

Died 12-15-75

RUTH L. WOOD

Tel. Sherwood 9185

170 Madeline Avenue

Clifton, N. J.

Activities—Social Com.; Senior Tea Hop; Senior Normalite; M. & M.

Hobbies—Swimming, dancing.
"Retiring and wistfully sweet."

WILLIAM WILSON

Tel. Lambert 8086-R

367 Market Street

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To make Perce Barton like it.
Hobbies—Pinochle, taking Straub home before 2:30 A. M.

Activities—Baseball I, III; Basketball I, III; M. & M. Plays II, III; Student Government, Vice-President III; Finance Committee II; Nomination Committee.

Bill is one of the reasons why our class is so popular. A conscientious worker who is witty and sociable is rare. Success to you, Willy.

PAULINE WOOD

Tel. Hackensack 3378-R

324 Morningside Terrace

Teaneck, N. J.

Ambition—To be liked.
Hobbies—Reading, dancing.
Activities—Sr. B. President; Masque & Masquers; Library Council.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

MARY McGREEN

117 Pearl Street

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.
Hobbies—Reading, swimming.

"With gentle, yet prevailing force
Intent upon her destined course."

MARGARET MARTIN

#11

Tel. Lambert 2538-J

169—22nd Avenue

Paterson, N. J.

Ambition—To get a position.
Hobbies—Riding, swimming, tennis, dancing.
Activities—Masque & Masquers; Glee Club; French Club.

Margaret surely is a great mixer P.S.N.S. will undoubtedly miss.

LOUISE MILLER

11 Park Avenue

Hawthorne, N. J.

Ambition—
Hobbies—Skating, dancing, reading.
Activities—Basketball, N.S.A., Masque & Masquers.

"A maid of quiet ways."



Heubner
deceased

Principal
Teaneck

Died

7-1967

deceased

Not
Picarant
N.J.

McGINNITY

deceased

The Normalite

Memories of School Days

By Carmen J. Lagos

Entrance Examinations

Printed questions. blurred truths and eyes,
Shaking arms, a'writing truths and lies.
Making fate by what we wrote and said,
This it was that to our Normal led.

Being Initiated

Queer orders from a ruffian band of lords
Who made us look like fools in motley hordes.
How cruel we thought initiation was
Until there came along another class.

Initiating

The lords of others was a thrilling place
To occupy with fitting serious grace.
And lo! To them in haste we did impart
Our Normal spirit of a friendly heart.

Senior Prom

A field of flowers dancing to the tune
Of Pan, enchanted by a shining moon,
With men as bees, reposing for a while
In truly charming and delightful style.

Practice Teaching

A taste of honey, mixed with gall,
Which made us rise by many a fall.
A show of what we'd really do
If dreams of "jobs" should all come true.

Graduation

A group that walks in happiness
Beneath the laurels of success.
A thrill of love and many joys
Within the hearts of girls and boys.

Envoie

OUR NORMAL, QUEEN OF MEMORIES,
WHENE'ER WE WANDER ON THE PATHS OF THOUGHT
WE'LL FIND THE LOVELY, HAPPY LEAS
THAT HOLD THE JOYS WHICH YOU HAVE BROUGHT.

Who's Who

A Result of Class Votes

Most Popular—Agnes Barkman—Harold Straub—Pauline Wood.
Most Versatile—Walter Bergen—Carmen Lagos—Agnes Barkman.
Athlete—Edna Poole—Meyer Moskowitz—Harold Straub.
Prettiest and Best Looking—William White—Pauline Wood—Margaret Gaynor.
Best mixer—Pearl Singer—Walter Bergen—John Pantano.
Parisian Model—Gladys Morgan—Kathleen Dowling—Betty O'Neill.
Comedienne—Kathleen Dowling—Faith Rider—Ruth Kliese.
Most Studious—Diana Costagliola—Leonard Smallheer—Selma Kalish.
Artist—Helen Finn—Jean Sinkankus—Edna Poole.
Poet—Carmen Lagos—William White—John Pantano.
Orator—Theodore Pache—William White—Agnes Barkmen.
Business Lady—Florence Wagman—Elizabeth Hoedemaker—Agnes Barkman.
Business Man—Walter Bergen—Leonard Smallheer—Harold Straub.
Despair of the Faculty—Senior A Class—Fannie Midler—Josephine Holstein.
Most Talkative—Pearl Singer—Fannie Midler—Leonard Smallheer.
Fussiest—Diana Costagliola—Gladys Morgan—John Pantano.
Actor—William White—Agnes Barkman—Walter Bergen.
Calamity Jane—Diana Costagliola—Beatrice Gross—Kathleen Dowling.
Most Happy-go-lucky—Faith Rider—Pearl Singer—Kathleen Dowling.
Hardest Worker—Diana Costagliola—Elizabeth Hoedemaker—Beatrice Gross.
Most Pep—Fannie Midler—Pearl Singer—Edna Poole.
Musician—Harold Straub—Evelyn Condon—Genevieve Struthers.
Flirt—Betty O'Neill—Helen Finn—Margaret Gaynor.
Tomboy—Edna Poole—Fannie Midler—Helen Finn.
Unselfish—Therese Buenzli—Marie Murphy—Walter Bergen.
Lady Killer—William White—Leonard Smallheer.
Clown—William Wilson—Kathleen Dowling—Leonard Smallheer.
Most Bashful—Genevieve Struthers—Diana Costagliola—Edith Golder.
Infant—Bernice Schwartz—Edith Golder—Margaret Siccama.

Athletics at P. S. N. S.

With all due credit going to those who took part in athletics before the entrance of the January Class of 1929, we have observed that during the two years we have attended this school, athletics was never on a higher scale than at this time. Because of the great number of boys, who entered the school in February, 1927, some athletic material really came in to help out an earnest yet floundering basketball team.

Two of our boys namely: Harold Straub and William Wilson went out for the team and made it. Their ability may be judged by the fact that although they played only half the season, they received their letters.

Girls teams at Paterson State Normal always have, and we think always will have a wealth of material from which to choose. Nevertheless, three young ladies, Jean Sinkankus, Pearl Singer and Edna Poole made the girl's team with the result that Miss Sinkankus and Miss Poole received letters for their efforts in the half-season in which they played.

Thus was the entrance of the athletes of the January Class of 1929 made into the records which will live forever in the athletic history of Paterson State Normal.

The following are the reasons why the 1927-28 Basket-ball Season was so important. . . . Coach, Archie Goldstein, Faculty Advisor, John H. Fox,

Players, just look at the material:

Ivan Ackerman
William Wilson
William Probert, Captain
Harold Straub
Henri DeOlden
Meyer Moskowitz
Edward Knopf
Edward Van Houten

The manager was none other than Leonard Smallheer. Now as to the schedule. Here are the teams which they met:

Suffern High School
Don Bosco
Garfield High
Bloomfield High
Bloomfield Theological Seminary
Eastside High
St. Joseph
Stroudsburg Normal
Butler High
Montclair Normal
Drake's Alumni

Most of the teams mentioned here were met twice. Paterson State Normal did not burn up the court with their many victories. There were many obstacles which had to be overcome. These were met and the proof that this team completed a twenty game schedule winding up with victories over the strong Alumni and Girl's Varsity Teams shows that it was a team of hard fighters who never knew when to quit.

The alumni game was a feature so far as attendance and pep were concerned. A very large crowd was on hand, and they were entertained by Kiddies from the Enlsee Studio of Dancing of Passaic. An orchestra under the direction of Jack Van Brederode supplied music for dancing before and after the game.

The Boy's—Girl's Game was a riot, with the Boys playing Girl's Rules, with uniforms of bloomers, middies and dust-caps. We are sorry to say the boy's won.

The Girl's Varsity also kept in step with the boys, and we have never seen such remarkable basket-shooting as displayed by the Girl's team of 1927-28. They went through a hard schedule with few defeats. Great credit must go to their coach, Miss Hopper, who faithfully guided her team to success.

The Prophecy

Name	Sport	Remarks
"Bill" White	Club Swinging	Mops & etc.
"Ted" Pache	Pool Shooting	? ? ?
"Walt" Bergen	Discus Throwing	Dishes & etc.
"Bill" Wilson	Bowling	? ? ?
"Len" Smallheer	Fishing	Where?
"Har" Straub	Hammer Throwing	Industry
"Mick" Moskowitz	Hunting	Fox in the bush
"Jack" Pantano	Fencing	? ? ?
"Del" Della Penta	Running	For mayor

A SCENE BETWEEN THE HALVES

Place: School 15 dressing-room.

Time: Any Boy's Game.

Enter: Coach Goldstein: "Alright boys, lie down. Keep your knees up. Where's the sugar-manager?"

Manager gets the sugar and walks around to each player, and places a piece in each players mouth.

Goldstein: "Eat the sugar and shut-up."

Wilson: "Coach, did you,..."

Goldstein: "Shut-up Bill, be quiet."

DeOlden walks out of the room and Goldstein goes after him.

Goldstein: "Where do you think you are?"

DeOlden: "At School 15, Coach."

Goldstein: "Get back where you belong."

DeOlden walks back slowly, and Coach Goldstein re-enters. Room is noisy.

Goldstein: "Be quiet, lie down, get another piece of sugar. All you outsiders, outside!"

Goldstein: "DeOlden, get your man, and hold him." Wilson, stay back. Straub, keep cutting. Probert, you and Straub must keep cutting to get the points. Moskowitz, play running-guard this half. These fellows are easy. Go get them. Knopf, watch your man, and cut."

DeOlden: "Who is the big fellow, Coach?"

Goldstein: "He's easy, let's go boys, lots o' pep!"

Team goes out on the floor.

P. S. N. S.

When you teach geography

Use at least two books;

And for that and history,—

Cut up picture books.

Learn about the animals

That the children know.

Teach them well of weather-maps,

Lightning, rain and snow.

Children have their differences;

Under all conditions,

Psychology book-references

Teach of inhibitions.

Art and Music you must teach,

Be it Oh, so painful!

Always have an aim to reach,

Never be disdainful.

Attributes and complements

Never should perplex us.

Verb forms, even kind and tense,

Cannot ever vex us.

The study of Arithmetic

Is truly quite a frolic.

It really is a simple trick,

So don't get melancholic.

Stick right to it, lad and lass!

Some day you'll be teaching

Of bugs and bees and bats and bears;

And soon you will be reaching

The light and hope of all the years;

The exit from this coma;

And you will take it 'midst the cheers,

Your "Little Old Diploma!"

"Whitey"

Outline of History

by

Ruth Kliese
Avona Campbell

- I. We Came
 - A. January 1927
 1. We give each other the once over
 2. Dr. Shaffer assigns us to our sections
 3. Our first view of the faculty
 - a. Miss Sautter with her large pocketbook
 - b. Mr. Fox with his high collar
 - c. Miss Abrams with her helpful ways
 - d. Miss Garlick with her dignity
 - e. Miss Gill with her wonderful personality
 - f. Miss Shannon with her green velvet dress
 - g. Miss Gale as the understanding art teacher
 - h. Miss Loughran with her becoming smile
 - i. Miss Hopper with her athletic walk
 - j. Miss Jackson as Dean of Girls
 - k. Miss Dumas with her perpetual smile
 - l. Mrs. Grossnickle with her little Ford
 - B. Acclimated
 1. We elect
 - a. Class officers
 - (1) Pres.—Adeline Faure
 - (2) Vice Pres.—Bill White
 - (3) Sec.—Marion Kearny
 - (4) Treasurer — Elizabeth Hoedemaker
 - b. Faculty Advisor
 - (1) Miss Gale
 - c. Section leaders
 - (1) Agnes Barkman
 - (2) Marion Kearney
 2. We are initiated
 - a. Dresses inside out
 - b. Life savers
 - c. Long skirts
 - d. Strings of onions
 - e. Ma-ma dolls
 3. We visit the museum
 - a. Well chaperoned
 - b. Lunch on the bus
 4. We make our debut
 - a. Organization of clubs
 - (1) Art—Jean Sinkankus
 - (2) French—Carmen Lagos
 - (3) Spanish—John Pantano
 - b. Athletics
 - (1) Basketball
 - (a) Straub, Moskowitz, Wilson
 - (b) Poole, Singer, Sinkankus
 - (2) Baseball
 - (a) Waffle luncheon
 - (b) Straub, Smallheer, Moskowitz
 - (c) Pantano, manager
 - C. Spring plays
 - (1) Bill White, lone survivor
 - d. Concert course
 - (1) Agnes Barkman — dynamo
 - (2) 100% sections
 5. School picnic
 - a. At Oakland
 - b. Exhibition diving
 - C. Mid Term
 1. Subject matter grade tests in Geography
 - a. Miss Shannon's specialties
 2. Objective material
 - D. We acquired the Normal Lodge
 1. House cleaning done by us
 - E. Hot weather
 1. Detour to Paterson's Popular Pool
- II. We learned
 - A. September 1927
 1. Did y'a have a good summer?
 2. Weeping crocodile tears because our sections were changed
 3. The Jr. B's arrive
 - a. Very many
 - b. 5 new males
 4. Greetings
 - a. Miss Madden
 - b. Miss Keefer
 - c. Miss Hatcher
 - d. Miss Tiffany
 - e. Mr. Mathews
 - B. Getting Organized
 1. We elect
 - a. Class Officers
 - (1) President — Elizabeth Hoedemaker
 - (2) Vice Pres. — Walter Bergen
 - (3) Secretary—
 - (4) Treasurer — Agnes Barkman
 - b. Faculty advisor
 - (1) Miss Sautter
 - c. Section leaders
 - (1) Marion Kearney
 - (2) Genevieve Struthers
 - C. Our Social Career
 1. Jr. B. initiation
 2. Hallowe'en dance
 - a. The ghost walked at E.H.S.
 3. Concert Course
 - a. Normal School Night
 - b. Our budding actors
 - (1) Walter Bergen as Father Daly
 - White, Wilson, Smallheer
 4. Section parties
 - a. At lodge
 - b. Jr. A. I box social
 - c. Jr. A. II party
 5. Hobby Party
 - a. Presents for all
 - b. Much fun

D. Our History Lessons (?)

E. Acquired—A Cafeteria

F. Our Science Projects

1. Jokes

III. We Learn Some More

A. The New Term Begins—Feb. 1928
1. More wailing and gnashing of teeth

B. The Jr. B.'s Arrive

C. We Elect

1. Class Officers
 - a. President—Pauline Wood
 - b. Vice Pres.—Marion Kearney
 - c. Secretary—Grace Conyers
 - d. Treasurer—Jean Sinkankus
2. Faculty advisor
 - a. Miss Sautter
3. Section leaders
 - a. Helen Smith
 - b. Pearl Singer
4. Council officers
 - a. President—Bill White
 - b. Vice Pres.—Harold Straub
 - c. Secretary—Agnes Barkman
 - d. Treasurer—Bill Wilson

D. Selling Candy
1. In the cafeteria

E. Classes

1. Geography
 - a. More objective material
2. Psychology
 - a. Study of a child
3. Problems
 - a. Of teaching
4. Arithmetic
 - a. Areas of figures
5. Music
 - a. Rote songs
6. Art
 - a. Work
7. Measurements
 - a. Marking of intelligence tests
8. Reading
 - a. Pennell & Cusack, Smith, 24th year book
9. Story Telling
 - a. In the grades
10. Oral English
 - a. Speeches and parliamentary law
11. Health
 - a. Visiting the clinics (?)
12. Penmanship
 - a. Tests!!!!

F. Assembly Programs

1. Bible Reading
 - a. Story of Joseph
2. Oral English
 - a. 2 minute speeches

3. Extemporaneous Speeches
a. Nuff Sed

4. Story Telling
a. Nursery rhymes

5. Psychology
a. Directors meeting

G. Shick tests

1. Sore arms

H. Tuesday. April 24th, 1928

1. Big night for Normal School

2. Spring Plays

- a. Leonard Smallheer
- b. William Wilson
- c. Walter Bergen
- d. William White

3. Music by The Glee Club

I. Normal School Night

1. Classes

- a. Geography in the dark
- b. Problems

2. Assembly Program

- a. Girls Glee Club
- b. Men's Club

J. The Prom

1. Formal or informal?
2. Our New York Orchestra—De Molay

K. The School Picnic

1. At Green Pond
2. Treasure Hunt
3. Swimming

L. Ushers and Garland Bearers

1. Entire class

M. We bid goodbye to seniors

1. Assembly program

IV. We Conquer

A. Our First Assignment

1. That first lesson
2. That first criticism
3. That first charge

B. Sr. A. Activities

1. Hallowe'en Dance
 - a. Sinkers and cider
2. Breaking the camera at Home Craft Studio
3. Our Christmas party
 - a. Ghosts! Ghosts! Ghosts!
 - b. Eats
4. Tea Dance
 - a. At the lodge
 - b. Bridge
 - c. Winn Merricks Bluejackets
 - d. Eats
5. Work on the Class Book
 - a. The Staff
6. Preparations for The Pageant
7. The Prom

C. The Grand Finale—January 23, 1929

1. The Pageant
2. Song by the class
3. The Diploma

Humor

The Old Spy's Report

I've a feeling "Har" Straub is falling for a certain young lady from the west. By the way the Madison Avenue Protective Association has set 12:00 midnight as curfew. Better watch out "Har".

Moskowitz is beginning to wear a tired look. Probably every Sunday is too much. Shaving does fatigue him so.

"Ted" Pache otherwise known as "still waters" says he is willing to suffer in vain. Everytime he goes to talk to "Jennie" he gets the apple.

Pantano and White are going in for cattle rusting. "Mick" says they both have bum steers.

Smallheer likes his troubles doubled. For instance girls, One is enough bother for any fellow but Smallheer just says "bring 'em on, Sixteen to Sixty."

Famous Answers No. 1313.

The quail is 30 feet long, or about as big as a canary.

H. Straub's face fell,
his voice broke,
his heart sank,
his hair rose,
his eyes blazed,
his words burned,
his blood froze,
but he finally, after a struggle pulled himself together and asked C. T. to go to the Prom.

M. Sarver had a little skirt,
The latest style no doubt,
But everytime she got inside
She was more than half way out.

Selma K.: "If you could play the piano like me what would you do?"

B. H.: "Take two more years' lessons."

Wilson: "Robert, your grammar is terrible!"

Robert: "That's what granpa told her this morning."

Can You Imagine

Carmen Lagos without her red hair,
Martha Sarver without Pearl Singer,
Anne Reiman without her smile,
Gladys Morgan without her Horace,
Agnes Barkman without her drawl,
Harold Straub without his drum,
Jeanette Verduin without her lovely complexion,

Selma Kalish without her homework,
Diana Costagliola without her worries,

William White without an argument,
Walter Bergen without his obliging nature,

The Normalite without a staff,
The critics without their black notebooks,

P. S. N. S. without Mr. Shaffer?
I can't.

F. Wagman

Pauline Wood: "But I thought you had an exam in Math."

Agnes Barkman: "I did."

H. Finn: "How did they know the poor victim was a fraternity man?"

G. Kelliher: "He had three hankies on his person, marked S. S., O. P. M. and J. T."

Heard in the Corridor.

Do you remember all your principles of learning?

Why worry? I don't ever expect to be able to use them.

Here's One On Ivory Soap

Some of us have jobs, but what about the other 99 and 44/100% of us?

Our Own Scotch Joke.

When Bill Wilson paid three dollars for a seat at the hockey game, he thought he could take it home with him.

Then there's the one about Pantano's cross-eyed friend who started eating out of Jack's soup-plate in the Strand.

The real optimist is the one who sends out one letter of application for a job, and then expects to teach.

Prof Wilson: "Use 'adieu' in a sentence."

Stude: "The man adieued me."

The beginning of this term, some short skirts were having a high old time.

At a New Year's Eve Party: "Gracious are you intoxicated?"

"Well, if I'm not, I've been cheated out of a lot of money."

Moskowitz says, "Gentlemen prefer blondes, and . . . Ladies prefer bonds."

The latest high-hattedness we have heard is that our bootlegger now calls himself an interior decorator.

Pantano: "How's your girl?"

Moskowitz: "I haven't seen her in four months, I must have said something to annoy her."

Our idea of the dumbest candidate is the Sr. A. who was assigned a lesson on "The Charge of the Light Brigade", and then brought in an electric bill for objective material.

Smally couldn't start the Chevvy one morning. After trying everything but a can-opener on it, he got out and discovered two kids nearby playing with a magnet.

Pache says he calls his girl Venus, de Milo, 'cause she's not all there.

We know a fellow whose girl calls him her "Desert Boy", 'cause he always smells like a Camel. Moral: Don't smoke.

Pantano didn't go to West Point, but he always blows "taps" as soon as he parks on his girl's parlor sofa.

The height of nerve is the shoe-salesman who sells the foreign-woman a shoe by telling her it looks enormous.

Pache: "Robert, you're a little hoarse this morning."

Bob: "At breakfast, dad told me I was a little pig."

Betty O'Neil had been giving a very graphic account of the reindeer, its haunts, habits, and uses. One boy, however, was not paying the slightest attention, so Betty asked:

"Now, Benny, what is the use of the reindeer?"

The startled urchin looked up and said, "It makes the grass grow, Miss O'Neil."

Mr. Smallheer: If there are any dumbbells in this room please stand up. A pause, then finally Joe stood up.

"What, Joe, do you consider yourself a dumb-bell?"

"Well not exactly that, Mr. Smallhier, but I hate to see you standing all alone."

Smallheer: "None of my girls are back-seat drivers."

Straub: "Howzat?"

Smallheer: "They all ride on the front seat."

Marion Kearney: "Jimmy says that new flame of his seems too good to be true."

Peg Gaynor: "He's wrong, I know at least six fellows she's true to."

Faythe Rider: "Wait a minute, Mil, I want to go up to the room and wash up."

Mildred S. (Faythe's roommate at N. S. S.) "All right, and while you're up there you may as well change my dress."

B. Gross: "I certainly would like to get something to stop those mosquito bites."

Meyer. "Have you tried clothing?"

Pache: "What does your son do?"

Farmer: "He's a bootblack in the city."

Pache: "Oh, I see, you make hay while the son shines."

Treasures

If all the good things in the world
Were piled up in a heap,
And every treasure lay unfurled
For me to always keep;
I would not touch a single thing,
For none of them would do.
True hapiness they'd never bring
If I could not have you.

Wm. B. White

Selma K.: "Joseph, what animal is most noted for its fur?"

Joseph: "De skunk, de more fur you gits away from him de better it is fur you."

Peg Gaynor was very much annoyed by the continued mischievousness of one of the boys in class. At last she exclaimed in exasperation: "I wish I could be your mother for just about one week."

"Very well, I will speak to Father about it," responded the youngster coolly.

Constable: "You're pinched for violating the drivin' laws."

G. Morgan. "Which one?"

Constable: "I dunno, but you certainly couldn't come all the way down Main Street without bustin' one of 'em."

Pauline Wood: "Whatcha been doing?"

Agnes Barkman: "Taking part in a guessing contest."

"Har" Straub said, "Now that he's seen it on every type of masculine pate, he's decided that the derby looks best on his slide trombone."

Jean S.: "Did you hear about Joe being two-thirds married to that Easton girl?"

Marion K.: "No, how come?"

Jean S.: "Well, Joe's willing, and so is the preacher."

"The Great White Way"

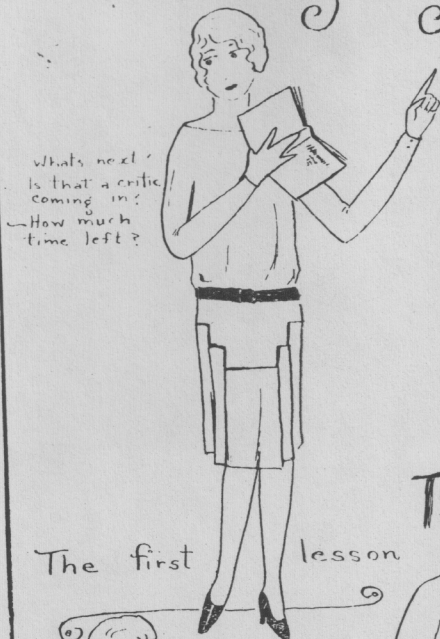
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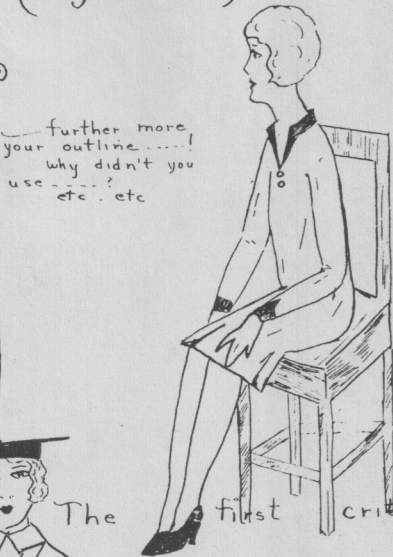
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Dancing Tamborine - - C. Lagos
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Blue Baby - - - - F. Midler
King for a Day - - - J. Pantano
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Old Man Sunshine - - H. Straub
Picking Cotton (Potatoes) - M. Murphy
My Man - - - - W. White
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A. Barkman
Thou Swell - - - - G. Morgan
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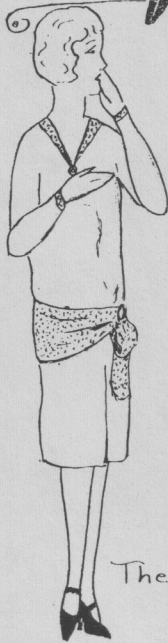
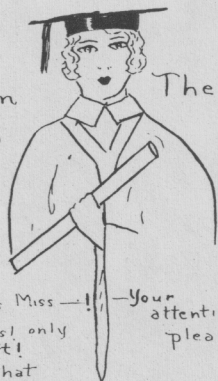
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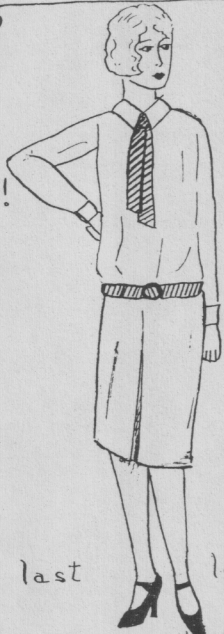
The first criticism



The first charge

Here comes Miss—!
Good heavens! only
3 min. left!
Where's that
outline?!

Your
attention
please!



The last lesson

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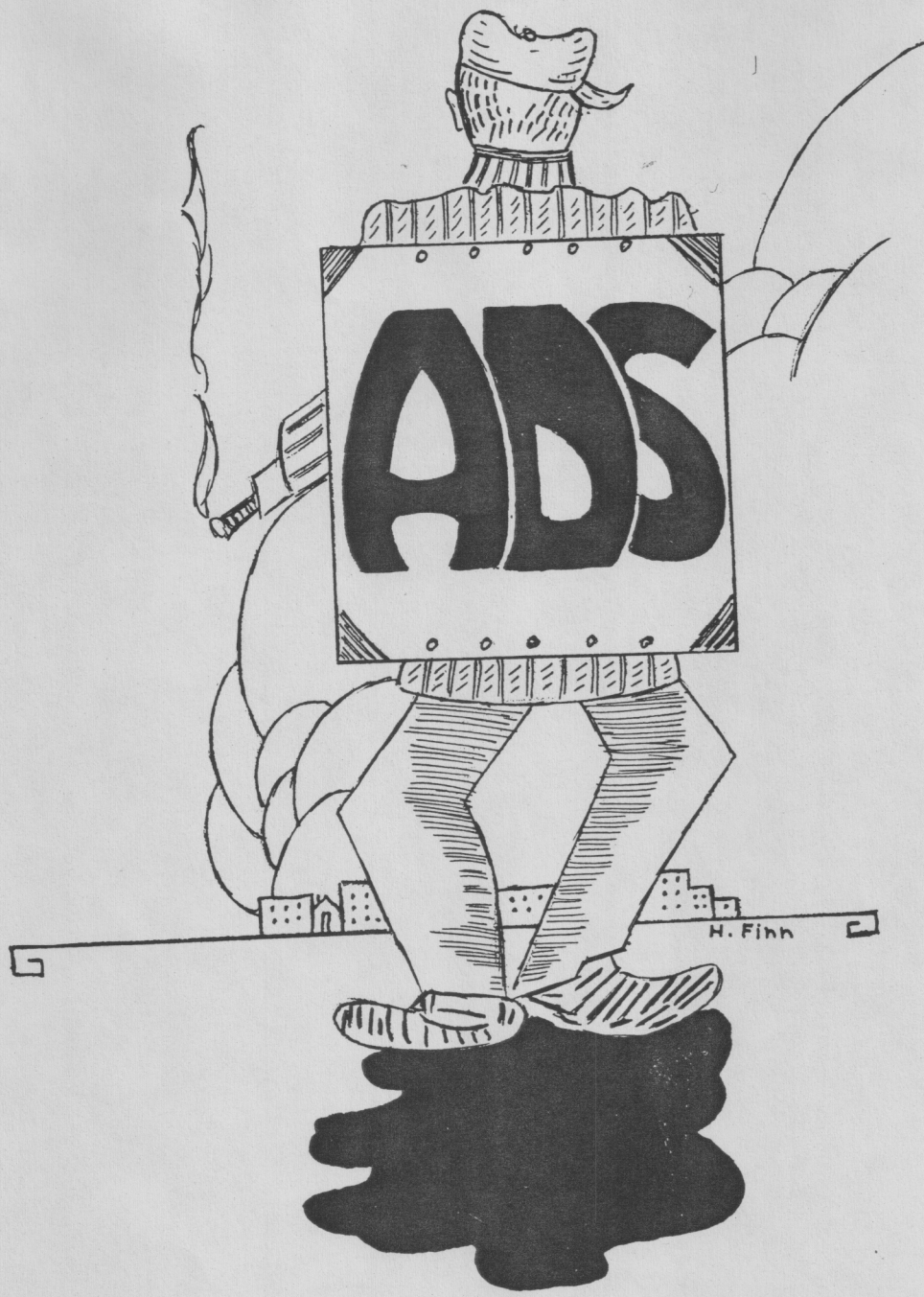
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