1927-29
- Yearbook for
  Danbury Normal
  School, a state college
  for teachers training; later
  named Western CT State College
  in 1977
- Movie theater and
  for Cecil B. DeMille
  in 1923-24
- Much period
  college memorabilia
- Many photos/shots
- Choir-like parts

Name: Florence L. Anderson
Address: 44 Park Avenue
City: Naugatuck
State: Connecticut

President of student council.
From Day to Day at School
Designed By E.V. Lodron
Barse & Hopkins New York
Contents:
My Class
Classmates and Officers
The Faculty
Favorite Studies
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Press Notices and Clippings
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Miscellaneous
From Day to Day at School
My Class

Letter - Suigzane

Junior and Senior Classes
Danbury Normal School
1927-1929 (mostly junior)
Ruth Seidel - your loving roommate.
Just remember the kid that was always getting bold spots
from Mary O. Noble
5 Lincoln Avenue, New Norwalk

Eunice Austin - Classmate Junior A.
Florence my love so you shall never fail as long as pussy has a tail:
Stamford, Conn.

Julia Gebele - Junior A.
Mary Butler your classmate who could always give a legitimate excuse from basketball volleyball etc.
Or who was better known as "Butty"
Waterbury, Connecticut

Athene Caloyiana - a loving Classmate Known as "Cal"

Gladys Bradshaw - Junior A.
Danbury, Conn.

Karen Anderson - Junior A.
New Milford, Conn.

Eutinde Bullard - Junior A.
Wassatack, Connecticut

Dorothy Byrne - Junior A.
Danbury, Connecticut

Frankie Fleming - Junior A.
Danbury, Conn.

Helen Reegan (Peanut)
The girl who always worked hard (Laugh that off)
S. Blakley - Junior A. - Northfield
Mary Cars - Greetings to our "president" Doesn't that sound important Grace Collins - our "first" president and how Virginia MacLeod - the best of luck to you next year.
Dorothy Stevens - Here's wishing you the best of luck.
Grace Smith - "Ditto."
Eleanor O'Connor - Me too!
So there.
Roseline Poltrack - "Best of everything."
Edna A. Hart - Sincerely yours!
Betty Deardorff - Wishing you happiness.
Lois Johnston - "Ditto."

Gracie C. Mealing - The Best Ever! Field Day June 15, 1925
Mabelle Waters - Always remember to boat your cars. - June 18, 1925
Candita Mazzarella - Our last lunch! Field Day
Billy Ryan - "Greetings to the council president!!"
Adeline Poltrack - "Talks little (?) does less."
Mary Smith - "Best of Luck."
Mildred Haled - "Thank you."
Cecily Evans - "Catching Camp Counselor's stir at 3:0'clock in the morning."
Mary McLean - "Sitting on Camp Counselor's stirs at 3:0'clock in the morning."

Mae Dougherty - Sr. H.
"Your better half."
Grace Rambo - Jr. C.
Are you neutral
Smith or Hoover.
You know you really
can't be neutral.
Why?
Ask O. G. Goodie.

Florence Mc Nally - Good luck.
Jr. C

Leonard Connor - "Aus" '29
When is a man a man??
RESOLVED:

That the proposed 13th month calendar is more efficient than the one in present use.

SPEAKERS

Affirmative
Mary Butler
Eunice Curtiss
Lois Johnston

Negative
Mary Carr
Blanche Bisnovich
Gertrude Dillard

Time allotment for each speaker: 2 minutes.

JUDGES:

Miss Eryln Litchfield
Mrs. Harry Marhofer
Miss Olga Goodhue

Two 6A pupils, one from Locust Avenue School, one from Balmforth.

Time Keeper
Florence Anderson
Class Songs

Societies and Clubs

Dramatic Club
Meetings 1st Tuesday every month. It usually presents a play every 2 months. I played the part of Julia in the "Rackete Hero," given in January. Miss Harrison is our advisor and Miss Bella is our president.

I now playing a main part in Five O'clock Tea, a play to be presented after Christmas. We will get the clothes. It is tell through because of lack of time. Action!

May 1936
Results:
V. President: Mary Noble
V. President: E. Curtis
Secretary: Karin Anderson
V. ...: M. Walsh

Rural Education Club
Purpose: To become acquainted and be able to practice methods to used in rural schools. Many interesting programs have been before been presented. We are planning to host a rural teachers conference in the normal school. Many speeches, etc.

Counties Society organized in Feb. for discussion of future counties' subject of progress into
Athletic Club:
- Basketball
- Bowling
- Volleyball
- Track
- Field Hockey
- etc.

April 2: a lake with supper & 60 clock to bowling every week. My scores ran:
85, 78, 88 etc.
At first ride home from bowling in the Marion Field Day Plans.

Overnight hike to Lake Wauhera. 8 mi. from Danbury
(Memorial Day)

Field Day dinner at Ridgefield Country Club.
Old tea + pineapple sandwiches says Billie Ryan.
Awarding of letters etc on Field Day! I got (2?)

Dancing Club:
- Virginia Reed
- Paul Jones
- Miss Hall, advisor
- Mrs. Johnston - Miss Hall (must correct)
- not.

Rural Club Membership
Florence Anderson

#E5
The Dramatic Club presents
At The End Of The Rainbow (adapted)
by
Lindsay Barbee (Characters in the order in which they speak)
The Imp, a freshman
Phillie Love
Emily Elliot
Folly Price
Ted Whitney, football captain,
Marion Dayton, Preston's ward,
Robert Preston, lawyer
Dick Preston, the groom,
Holl Preston, the bride,
Elsa Ernst, Theta Phi
Kathleen Knox, Girls
Nelly Bruce, Theta Phi candidate,
Jack Austin, Preston's secretary
Stanley Palmer, Kappa Delta Sigma candidate-Grace Smith
Lois Ross, known as Miss Grayson
Douglas Brown, football player,
Mrs. Brown
Grace Collins
Katherine O'Hara
Marie Genovese
Lillian Sujanen
Ruth Heidel
Iva Harmanson
Bunice Curtiss
Charlotte Wolff
Sara Harnberg
Lillian Odell
Ethel Friedman
Arlene O'Boy
Mary Ryan
Dorothy Perell
Celia Gilden
Mary Noble
Karin Anderson
Blanche Bisnoff
Rose Paolino
Davida Blauwes
Cartrude Roscher
Howard Burgess
Photo M. Harrison
Program Committee
Stage Committee
Lighting
Director
Furniture in second act from Austin Furniture Store.
Will I ever forget?!

The old
Not the work anyway
So far
Counselling
How's your foot

NAUGATUCK GIRL
IS ELECTED
STUDENT HEAD

Miss Florence Anderson is
Chosen President of Council
of Danbury Normal.

Naugatuck friends of Miss Flo-
rence Anderson, daughter of Mrs.
Jeanie Anderson of Park avenue;
will be pleased to learn that she has
been elected president of the stu-
dent Normal school. Miss Anderson
who is a graduate of Naugatuck
high school, class of 1927, is a first
year student at the Danbury insti-
tution. She has a splendid scholastic
record and also holds the esteem of
all of the students of the school.
When it is considered that the
entire student body vote and the
approval of the faculty is involved
in the winning of the office, it is
soon that Miss Anderson has been
highly honored.
ASSEMBLY NOTES

It has come! What? Why a Junior assembly program! We have waited patiently for it, and at last we are rewarded. As a fitting program for the day following Columbus Day, the Junior B's gave a Columbus Assembly. They told us some of the lesser known facts about his life and voyages in quite an interesting manner. Keep up the good work, Juniors!

Who knew last Monday morning that at precisely 10:35 we were scheduled to travel abroad? We had a most interesting, efficient, and experienced guide in the person of Miss Harrison. Miss Harrison spent the last summer in exploring the interesting places of the Old World, and brought back with her pictures of many noted places and things. These were made into lantern slides and used to illustrate the program.

We all proved to be good sailors and were extremely sorry when the time came to embark at Cherbourg for home.

CLUBS

The Dramatic Club held a meeting Thursday afternoon. Committees were appointed and the Halloween program was discussed.

The Glee Club met Thursday afternoon. The selections which are to be sung November 2 at the Baptist Church by the club were practiced.

CAN YOU IMAGINE (continued)

Miss Critchfield urging greater use of Reserve Books.
Muriel Caas promising to give up all basketball games.
Miss Parmelee mis spelling words.
Report cards with no tests.
Alice Benjamin and Mary D'Oliver refusing to play tennis because of home work.

HALL NOTES

Many magazines and newspapers have been placed on the tables in the west sun parlor by the House Librarian Miss Beatrice Martin. Together with her committee the House Librarian is working on a choice of additions to this number.

Since the work of the committee has begun we find that the sun parlor is being used more extensively.

Miss Martin's committee include the following girls:
Miss Margaret O'Reilly
Miss Eveleen Smith
Miss Ruth Hutchinson
Miss Josephine Bauman
Miss Amelia Walden

The Welfare Committee is taking up the problem of discipline in the Hall in the form of suggestions to the girls.

Glimpses

When you look into Dot Wehr's room immediately become aware of the presence of art.

In Elsie Brown's room one sees her Nature Study work being carried on.

As you pass room 10 you are likely to see one of its occupants perched in the corner of her bed.

One always pauses in passing room 18 because of its cheeriness.

The picture display of child study are indeed attractive.

On the first floor, in the room to the right of the bulletin board, curiosities are the magnets.

Just across the hall is the room that is famous for its pillows.

What a pleasure it is to peek into the room in the rear corner of the east end of the building. A pretty room, indeed.

What is it that makes room 13 so popular? Is it the number or the occupants?

Room 8 is well known for its dancing lessons.

Heard in the Fifth Grade at Miry Brook.

Teacher: "Who can name one of the characters found in the Story of Robin Hood?"

Pupil: Teacher, I know, Fire Truck, (Friar Tuck),
DO YOU KNOW?
That Miss Walden has very "taking" ways.

That the Juniors all liked training.

That Edith Ray is Back again, we are glad to see you, Edith.

That great surprises are in store for the Hallowen party.

That after rainy days there is considerable practice in the running broad jump between the Hall and the school.

That many members of the faculty and student body attended and enjoyed Dr. Hobson's lecture at the Methodist Church, Tuesday evening.

That if you note unusual proceedings going on in Miss Harrison's room you may be sure that the Seniors are indulging in the dramatization of Shades of Bluebeard.


That there is someone on the third floor of the Hall who is following Mr. Brill's advice regarding avocational pursuits. There's no excuse for wallflowers now!

That the third floor greets every time it hears that call of "Snookie".

Why is the railroad exceedingly patriotic? Because it is bound to the country with so many ties.

ALUMNAE NOTES
Miss Margaret White of the class '24 is now teaching in Glenbrook School in Stamford.

Among the members of the staff at Springsdale School, Stamford, we find Miss Marjorie Greaney '24.

Miss Catherine Garrey '20 is carrying on her work at Waterside School, Stamford.

Miss Elizabeth Hopt of the Class of '25 whose Trumbull for the place to carry on her work.

In South Norwalk, Miss Mary Skidd '24 is teaching in the Washington School.

Friends of Miss Julia Fleming '27 will be glad to hear that she is teaching in Newtown.

Miss Marjorie Helen, a member of the class of 1927 is at present teaching in South Manchester.

Miss Dorothy Kirner, '27 is a member of the teaching staff of Monroe.

On the teaching staff of Easton we find two members of the class of '27, Gilda Gloriosa and Katherine Kroha.

On the teaching staff of Brookfield we find Miss Alice Hurst, class of '25.

On which side of your head have you the most hair?
The outside.

What kind of hens lay the longest? The dead ones.
HEADS STUDENT COUNCIL

Miss Florence Anderson Elected at Normal School.

Miss Florence Anderson, of Naugatuck, has been elected president for the coming year of the Danbury State Normal School Student Council, following an exceptionally active campaign in which four were nominated for the office and almost nightly rallies held. These taking part in the campaigning and all-day balloting, the results being announced to-day, were undergraduates of the institution, members of the faculty and training school teachers. Miss Elizabeth McConough, of this city, was a close second and automatically becomes vice-president of the Council. The other two candidates were the Misses Eileen Hunt, of Norwalk and Jean Miller, of New Milford.

Miss Dorothy Burnie, of this city, was elected secretary and Miss Catherine O'Hara, also of Danbury, assistant secretary, receiving the greatest and second largest total of votes for this office out of four nominated. The other two nominees for the office were the Misses Olive Finch of Kent, Norwalk and Conchita Mazzarella, of Waterbury.

All candidates are members of the class of 1923 and those elected will assume office with the graduation of this year's class.

SKOLANGEMAN, som hedr sitt. Miss Florence Anderson, dotter till miss Jennie Anderson, 44 Park ave, valdes nyigen till president of the Student Council vid Danbury Normal School. Miss Anderson är i första klassen och utmärkelsen är därför så mycket mer hedrande, emedan alla tre klasserna deltaga i valet, vilket också måste godkännas av fakulteten.

DR. FINCH CHAIRMAN.

Will Represent Normal School in N. E. Relations.

Steps have been taken to make a closer connection between the State Normal school in this city and the National Education association in the appointment of Dr. Grant E. Finch, of the Normal school faculty committee chairman of N. E. relations.

J. W. Cranbee, of Washington, O. C. secretary of the National Education association, informs the Danbury News that he considers the institution fortunate in having as its committee chairman an educator who is not only a constructive leader and thinker, but one of exceptionally high standing in his profession. The chairman will be informed as to the policies and activities of the association and in turn will call the attention of the faculty of the school to important matters.

Every college and university has been asked to appoint a representative and a majority of them have already complied with the request.
WRITE MESSAGE ON SAFE DOOR

VON LUCKNER TO SPEAK IN DANBURY TODAY

His life has been one long series of adventures and he is in Danbury today prepared to tell about them.

Count Felix von Luckner, better known as the "sea-devil," has established an enviable reputation. During the World War he sank 600,000 tons of Allied shipping without the loss of a single life.

When he was thirteen years old, he ran away from home. He worked at a variety of things, but his principal love was for the sea, and when he became an officer in the German navy the young man returned to his parents who had given him up for dead.

Everything he has turned his hand to has been an adventure and at the Women's League program this afternoon at the high school he will relate a few of his many interesting experiences.

This is the final program on the League's repertoire.

Conscious of the responsibility that I am accepting as a member of the Council, I do solemnly promise and affirm that I will perform all the duties of this office according to my best judgment and ability, without thought of friendship or disfavor; that I will cooperate loyally with those responsible for the welfare of the school; and that I will help always to develop and maintain high standards of conduct and happiness among my fellow student, for the honor of our profession.
Burglars Ransack Closets in Normal School But Get No Loot

Burglars forced entrance to the Danbury attic last night, breaking the combination off the safe in the office of L. D. Higgins, principal of the school, ransacked the contents of the compartments over the floor. They obtained less than a dollar in coin and stamps for their pains but burned a message by burning the bond safe to the safe and to its contents.

The burglars left a message for the police, written in lead pencil on the white metal surface of the safe door:

"No Finger Prints Thanks," read the message, above which was "a.m." specially filleted for these events. When the burglar wrote the message and an indication that they were particular not to leave finger prints, the handwriting is that of a person of fair education but not of an adult, in the opinion of authorities of the school and of the police.

Enter Through the Window

Entrance to the building was effected by forcing a window of the gymnasium. The burglars walked up the fire escape, in the rear of the building, and cut the window glass coping inserted a chisel, or similar flat tool under the window and exerted pressure until the glass broke. The men then entered into the gymnasium and had free access to all parts of the building, except to the private offices.

No Keys Missing

While the police believe the burglary was the work of amateurs there is something about the case which would seem to indicate that some intelligence was exercised in the locks which were concerned. The two doors to the office of the principal were locked, each by a six-turn key lock which would require something more than an ordinary skeleton key to unlock.

Either one of the two doors was opened easily, proving as by unlocking the door, as neither shows any marks of having been forced. No keys to the locks are missing, precluding the idea of anyone that a key had been picked up and used. To open the doors it would have been necessary to have a master key or a key, especially made.

Several years ago when the normal school was burglarized the private office was entered by removing the glass window of one of the two doors.

Pound Off Dial

After entering the building the burglars went into the boiler room and selected tools used to force open the safe. A large Stilson wrench was taken, as was a long-handed screw driver. The boiler room was used to pound off the dial of the combination.

After this had been accomplished one of the two long spikes, also picked up in the boiler room, was used to force the combination off on the inside. The inside of the combination was forced back so that the front of one of the compartments was broken in.

Records Wet

An unexplained feature of the burglary is why water was used by the burglars. One of the compartments for the safe was flooded with water in the washbowl and some of the papers and records were found soaking wet together.

One edge of the rug was wet, apparently where a container which leaked had been set. It is possible that the water used by the burglars may have become hot from the radiator and was subsequently removed. That is the only explanation but a fare found for the presence of the water.

Remove Doors

After examining the records in the safe the burglars apparently grasped their attention to the other parts of the building, in an effort to find something of value.

The door to the room for the men's offices was unlocked and this room was examined. A door to a supply closet was locked and proved curiously in the entirety. The burglars then pains to remove the hinges in order to open the door, taking the极其s in order to get to the closet.

The same thing was done to a closet in the room for the women's offices. In these were kept some paraphernalia for winter sports, but the thing was taken, and hardly more in touched, judging by the appearance of the room.

Forget Camera

In a locker in the men's room was a valuable camera owned by Grant Finch, a member of the faculty. The camera was taken from the locker and carried into the men's dormitory where it was placed on a table. It was left there when the girl who owned it was either found by them or left in the belief that it might be located and traced to its owner.

Apparently one of the burglars stayed as a lookout and kept watch at the main corridor where he could observe the main entrance from his station. The doors were left open at the east and west ends. He used a knife some of the time and again pushed back and forth, judging by the appearance of the man. He was not an obviously person, he spit many
You may continue reading after the previous page.

Lodging

Complimentary of the chef, we were served.

Breakfast

We were served a variety of pastries and eggs, along with fresh fruit and orange juice.

Lunch

Lunch was served in the hotel's restaurant, offering a range of local dishes.

Dinner

Dinner was a more formal affair, with a selection of Italian cuisine.

Reception

The reception desk was manned by a friendly staff member.

Welcome Drink

A welcome drink was provided, along with the usual amenities.

The Hotel

The hotel was centrally located, offering easy access to the city's attractions.

Conclusions

In conclusion, our stay at the hotel was enjoyable, with friendly staff and comfortable accommodations.

World's Endless

At the end of the world, a place for endless exploration.

The End Of The World's Endless World
Worse are about our only amusements outside of school activities. So far as I have attended any concert at Congregational Church, the Hallows Party and a Pajama Party. We had a great time at the Halloween Party. Considering three Christmas parties are in evidence, one Community, Rural Club and night here at Richside.

January 20 we attended the "Cat and the Canary," at the high school. It was sponsored by the senior class of said school. Very good and oh! how spooky!!

January 21, we attended the Empress and saw Tom Wyeth's "A City Gone Wild." Also a vaudeville acts the silly group joining the navy very simple and the thrill in. What does it matter after the fact theatre we went to a party and had cake, ginger ale and julep with Emmie that night!! Toodles, nothing else.
JENZIA

By Ethelbert Nevin
Morning in Saint Mark’s Square

The morning sun has kiss’d with gold San Maria’s tossed Square;—
The snowy doves that Venice loves, Crumbs are seeking there—
Like the cooing doves I seek my crumb of joy as well;
Will he come who ’round my heart wave love’s tender spell?
'Round Saint Maria’s dome ’twas first his love did mine divine,
Drops of holy water passed from his hand to mine,
Good Saint Maria be taught wrought if thought if thought of Guido’s love;
Mingled in your holy church with thoughts of heaven above.
I love you, Oh! how I love you, Oh! Guido, my love.
GONDOLIERI

(In the Gondola)

Oh, gondolas drifting o'er the blue lagoon,
Clear the sky—and bright the sun and life and love—lure—
Gondolas drifting, which among you bears
Such a freight of love clate thro' Adriatic airs?
While I watched in golden light flutt'ring doves in circling flight,
Guido beckoned beguiling to his bark upon the wave
By the step the waters lay Guido carried no smiling.
Sunlit waters all around afar in rosy light
Proud Venice dozes o'er her lagoons; near their glory white
Little breezes cooing cool with quiet tenderness
About no weaving gently steal fragrance on no press
Ah, the crumb of joy I sought is given me indeed
All that heart's desire could ask and loves delight might need.
CANZONE AMORESO

(A Love Song)

Ah, I too you have given all that love might yield the living
All surrendered, past recall, and gloried in the giving,
Yours the lips that first thrilled mine with passions astart fire
Your clasp, my soul supine, awoke to Love's desire
Brief hour of rapture so swift to vanish,
How may I thought of you, e'or from mem'ry banish
Oh, golden moments, heart shrines forever
Your mem'ry clothing can from me sev'ro
I love you my lover! How can I tell you how I love you.
Ave Maria gratia plena Dominus tecum benedicta tu, Maria
Love born to live but a day, farewell,
Malo mocce's bells ring their silver knells,
For a love too dear to be God given,
Ah, the soul that yearned for that love has turned
To the mercy of the Queen of Light!
Yet with tender spells, Malo mocce's bells
Soothe the heart which sorrow nigh had broken,
In the echoings of their pealing rings
Absolution for the heart contrito.
Toll bells, bells, outpealing with sweet silver knell,
O'er Venice stealing, bear him by farewell!
Toll, bells, declaring to him we must part,
Thro' the night bearing the prayers of my heart
Ah! the soul that yearned for that love has turned
To the mercy of the Queen of Heav'n.

BUONA NOTTE:

(Farewell)
The Danbury High School
Presents
"The Cat and the Canary"
Under the direction of
MISS ELIZABETH TULLOCH

CAST OF CHARACTERS

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Act I. Library at Glencliff Manor.
Time About eleven thirty in the evening.

Act II. Bedroom next to library.
Time A little later.

Act III. Same as Act I.
Time A few moments later.

MAKE-UP COMMITTEE
Miss Marjorie Kerr       Mr. C. Floyd Whitcomb

STAGE COMMITTEE
Muriel Moyer, Chairman; Marguerite Goergen, Mary Curran, Eleanor Adams,
Clotilde Valeri, Sylvia Bennett, Sara Cohen, Martin Ruopp, Robert Weber,
Lewis Stone, Nathan Cohen, George Case.

Furniture—through the courtesy of the Henry Dick Co.
Andirons and colonial fireplace implements through the courtesy of
The Connecticut Hardware Co.

Music between the acts through the courtesy of
The Danbury High School Radio Club.
Cameo Theatre
BRIDGEPORT'S "HOME OF HITS"

With Ethel Berg etc.

VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
PROGRAM
WEEK COMMENCING SAT., MARCH 17th
Program Subject to Change at Discretion of Management

Unit 1. OVERTURE
   Selection from "Merry Malones"

Unit 2. CAMEO NEWS EVENTS

VITAPHONE

Unit 3. BRITT WOOD
   The Boob and His Harmonica

Unit 4. FOUR ARISTOCRATS
   Popular Instrumental and Vocal Group, offering:
   (a) I Gotta Get Myself Somebody to Love
   (b) A Little Music in the Moonlight
   (c) The Gang That Sang "Heart of My Heart"

Unit 5. SOLOMON'S CHILDREN
   The First Two Reel Vitaphone Playlet
   THE CAST
   Solomon Hirsch, Hugh Herbert
   Mrs. Sam Hirsch, Patricio Caron
   Harry Hirsch, Guy D'Ennery
   Sam Hirsch, Jacques Rellens

Unit 6. THE MOVISTONE NEWS
   Seeing and Hearing the News of the World

INTERMISSION
Drinking Water in Rest Room on Mezzanine
Smoking Permitted in the Lobby Only

COMMENCING SATURDAY, MARCH 24th
"PAID TO LOVE"
FEATURING
GEORGE O'BRIEN and VIRGINIA VALLI

PROGRAM

Unit 7. FEATURE PICTURE
"THE COHENs AND KELLYs IN PARIS"
— with —
GEORGE SIDNEY and J. FARRELL MacDONALD

THE CAST

Mr. Cohen —— George Sidney
Mr. Kelly —— J. Farrell MacDonald
Mrs. Cohen —— Vera Gordon
Mrs. Kelly —— Kate Price
Patrick Kelly —— Charles Delaney
Sadye Cohen —— Sue Carol
Paulette —— Gertrude Astor

Musical Accompaniment Arranged by
Harold B. Morris, Musical Director

A PARIS GIRL
WHOSE BEAUTY ROCKED
A KINGDOM
First
Methodist Episcopal Church
of Danbury, Connecticut

"Whosoever thou art that enterest this Church, enter it not without the spirit of reverence, and leave it not without one prayer for thyself, for those who minister, and for those who worship here"
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REV. WILBUR E. SCHOONHOVEN, Minister
164 Main Street    Telephone 1647
Order of Service

March 4, 1928

Morning Worship, Ten Thirty o'clock

Organ Prelude, "Reverie"  Macfarlane
Hymn 128, "We may not climb the heavenly steeps"  Wallace
Apostles Creed
Prayer
Anthem, "We would see Jesus"  Brackett
Responsive Reading, Tenth Sunday
Gloria Patri
Scripture Lesson
Offertory, "The Lost Sheep"  Jordan
Hymn 234, "According to Thy gracious word"  Turle
Communion Service
Communion Hymns:
360, "Blest are the pure in heart"  Sweetser
357, "Forever here my rest shall be"  Wilson
Hymn 742, "Gloria in Excelsis"  Old Chant
Benediction
Organ Postlude, "Triumphant March"  Costa

Evening Worship, Seven Thirty o'clock

Organ Prelude, "Improvisation"  Jadassohn
Hymn 88, "God is love; His mercy brightens"  Carter
Prayer
Anthem, "Blessed are the merciful"  Berridge
Responsive Reading, Tenth Sunday
Gloria Patri
Scripture Lesson
Offertory, "Where art Thou"  Ackley
Hymn 304, "I heard the voice of Jesus say"  Holbrook
Sermon, "True Nobility"
Prayer
Hymn 201, "How precious is the book divine"  Burrowes
Doxology, "Old Hundred"  Genevan Psalter
Benediction
Organ Postlude, "Largo"  Handel

"Let the words of mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my Strength, and my Redeemer."  Psalm 19:14.
Announcements

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 12:15 p. m. Church School. Classes for all ages.
Men's Bible Class led by Mr. J. H. Brill.
3:00 p. m. Fourth Quarterly Conference, Dr. H. H. Beattys, District Superintendent presiding. Full attendance of Office requested.
6:15 p. m. Epworth League Devotional Service.
MONDAY, MARCH 5, 7:45 p. m. The Agenda Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Helen Baldwin, 59 Westville Avenue.
8:00 p. m. Regular Monthly and Annual Meeting of The Official Board.
TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 10:30 a. m. Helping Hand Circle of The King's Daughters. Morning session, work. Afternoon session, Bible Study.
7:00 p. m. Cheschamay Camp Fire Circle.
7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 10:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid Society.
7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop.
THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 7:45 p. m. Praise and Prayer Meeting.
FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 2:30 p. m. Whatsoever Circle of The King's Daughters
3:30 p. m. Aokiyo Camp First Circle.
7:45 p. m. Regular Monthly Business and Social Meeting of The Epworth League at the residence of Mr. Elbert J. Drumm, 15 Cleveland Street.
7:45 p. m. A Get-together Meeting of The Men's Bible Class in the Chapel. Discussion of ways and means of work.

Notes

At the regular meeting of The Agenda Club, held at the Church, Monday evening, February 27, following a most enjoyable banquet, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Ruby Thompson; Vice-President, Miss Ruth Niland; Secretary, Mrs. Martha Robb; Treasurer, Miss Ethel Euvrard.

The Sunday School Social, captained by the Reds and the Blues, held Friday evening, February 24th, from every viewpoint was a most successful affair and was most thoroughly enjoyed.

Watch our Boy Scout Troop. Their entertainment last Wednesday night, not only brought out a large company of friends but was a credit to the boys.

The man who has sold his soul into grinding, unending business drive, and is too tired to go to church or to prayer meeting, who seldom opens the Scripture, who never speaks with God, save when in distressful need, who can talk of anything but of God, need not expect a vision of God. The visions are for those who seek them.

A great man was once asked if he thought that God was on his side. He replied, "The important thing is, Are you on God's side?" That is the real test of the person who fights alone. The only way we can be certain is to be on the side of clean living, of human welfare and justice, of righteousness and Christian manhood and womanhood. Then we may be certain that the battle is ours—with God.

To ALL who need a church home, to all who mourn and need comfort, to all who are lonely and need friends, to all who know how to pray, and to all who do not, to all who sin and need a Savior, and to whosoever will come—this Church opens wide its hearth and its doors, and in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, the Friend of sinners, says, Welcome.
Thursday Evening

A Comedy in One Act
by
Christopher Morley

Characters

Gordon Johns

Peulah Conover

Laura

Eleanor Hall

Mrs. Gordon Johns

Julia Davis

Mrs. Sheffield

Laura's Mother

Mrs. Johns

Gordon's Mother

Augusta Sutton

Setting: The kitchen in the John's suburban home.

Time: The present -- Thursday evening.

Stage setting arranged
by Mr. Durgy
FAIRFIELD COUNTY COUNCIL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

DANBURY DISTRICT INSTITUTE

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UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

APRIL 28-29, 1928

PROGRAM ::

SATURDAY EVENING SESSION
Rev. Norman H. Robertson, Presiding.

7:30 RECOGNITION SERVICE OF THE DANBURY STANDARD LEADERSHIP SCHOOL.

7:30 Service of Worship.
Rev. Mead P. Culver, Ph. D., Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Norwalk.

7:45 Stereopticon Story of the Connecticut Summer School of Religious Education.
Rev. George Nesbitt McClusky, Educational Secretary of Connecticut Council of Religious Education.

8:10 Announcements and Offering.

8:15 Address, "The Star of Success in Religious Pedagogy."
Rev. George E. Huntley, D. D., of Boston, President of the General Sunday School Association of the Universalist Church.

9:00 Introduction of the Faculty and Presentation of the Credit Certificates.
Miss Helen L. Gaylord, Religious Education Director of the First Congregational Church and Dean of the Danbury Standard Leadership School.

SUNDAY, 10:30
Regular Services of Morning Worship in the Local Churches.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SESSION
Rev. Frederick W. Walsh, Presiding

3:00 Devotional Service.
Rev. Wilbur E. Schoonhoven, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Danbury.

3:20 Address.
Rev. John M. Deyo, M. A., Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Danbury.

3:50 Group Conferences.
1. "The Young People of the Church."
   Rev. Paul L. Cullens.
2. "Teaching Religion to Adults."
   Professor Jesse H. Brill.
3. "The Children of the Church."
   Miss Helen L. Gaylord.

5:10-5:30 Reports of the Conferences.
Intermission

SUNDAY EVENING SESSION

7:30 Community Young People's Rally. Song Service, Leader, Miss Edith Spencer, Dean of State Normal School, Danbury.

8:00 Offertory.

8:10 Address, "The Citizens of the Twentieth Century"
Rev. George E. Huntley, D. D.
Adjournment

All teachers, officers and workers in the Church School of the Fourth District are requested to register that each School may have full credit for its representation.
DANBURY NORMAL GLEE CLUB

Presents

"The Ghosts of Hilo"

By PAUL BLISS

CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

An Attendant - Virginia McLeod
The Princess - Marion Knapp
Maile, the sorceress - Irene Walter
Little Sister - Grace Collins

DANCERS

Smoke - Tessie Agostini
The Ghost - Beatrice Martin
The Flower - Helen Seaburg

ARGUMENT

A glen in Hilo is haunted. Yearly a celebration is held to please the ghosts. At one of these fete a great storm and earthquake occurred during which a little girl was found on the seashore with a tiny drum fastened to her. Mystery surrounds her appearance and disturbs faithful Maile, the witch, who is ever fearful of the drum.

Let us now discover the secret of the drum.

High School Auditorium,
Thursday evening, May 3rd, 1928
Ghosts of Hilo
OPERETTA
Presented by
Danbury Normal Glee Club
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Thursday, May 3, 1928—8:15 P. M.
ADMISSION, 35 CENTS
Such excitement! Mae was nearly hysterical before the play! She was up at 7 a very unusual happening.

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS
Presented by Junior A Division

Act I
Scene 1 Place: Fairfield Hall
Time: First day of school. September, 1928

Scene 2 Place: Same
Time: Three weeks later

Scene 3 Place: Same
Time: Three months later

Characters in order of appearance
Mildred Davis, Mae Doherty, Mary Butler, Dorothy Burnie
Eunice Bacon, Athena Calyvianis, Elizabeth Dedario

Junior:
Gertrude Dullard

Some context

real for
seldom ever--double negative
way for away
which for who
you was for you were
yourself for you
myself for I
sure for surely
some for somewhat
accidently for accidentally
because for the fact that
between for among
cannot help but nor cannot help
 suspicion X as a verb
endure as a verb
plenty as a noun
raise for to rear or bring up
demand for to conduct oneself
good an adjective not an adverb
had ought
if for whether
loan instead of lend
party not to be used for a person
except in legal term
like not to be used for an

Use Good English (Tune of Halleluja)

Use good English! Use good English,
Help to show the slang away,
Speak your best and help the rest,
To use good English every day,
Careless girls are creating slang, but say
Use good English! Use good English.

Help to show mistakes away

Composed by E. Bacon.
Those famous teas! Outside girls at dormitory June 1, 1928

THE DRAMATIC CLUB of DANBURY STATE NORMAL presents "Ted Drops In"
Normal Auditorium 8:15 P.M.
June 14th, 1928
Cameo Theatre
BRIDGEPORT'S "HOME OF HITS"

ONE OF THE PIONEER
FIRST IN THE
VITAPHONE
AND MOVIE TONE
HOUSES

VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
COMING FOR ONE WEEK ONLY—COMMENCING NEXT SATURDAY, APRIL 27th, 1929

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"THE GODLESS GIRL"

The Most Sensational Melodrama of All Time

SEE and HEAR

The story of a girl who defied God—a young man who had deep religious convictions—a convicted woman who found peace of mind by reading the Bible—a cruel, brutal reformatory guard—a cold-blooded, heartless matron to whom duty was everything—snarling, yelping bloodhounds—which combine to make "The Godless Girl" one of the finest pictures produced in a decade, with a star cast, including

LINA BASQUETTE  MARIE PREVOST
EDDIE QUILLAN  GEO. DURYEA
and NOAH BERRY

CAMEO THEATRE
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EDGAR LYNN
Managing Director

PROGRAM
ONE WEEK STARTING SATURDAY, APRIL 20th
Subject to change without notice.

VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
Unit 1. BOBBY FOLSOM
"A Modern Priscilla"
Unit 2. JAN RUBINI
Unit 3. THE POLICE QUARTET
The Singing Cops from Hollywood
Unit 4. CAMEO COMING ATTRACTIONS
Announcing the Coming of Cecil B. DeMille's "THE GODLESS GIRL"
Unit 5. MOVIE TONE NEWS
World Events That You See and Hear
Unit 6. FEATURE PICTURE
AMERICA'S FIRST GREAT SCREEN EXTRAVAGANZA

FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
IN
"SYNCOPATION"

The Scintillating, Syncopating

CAST
Flo ........................................... BARBARA BENNETT
Benny ......................................... BOBBY WATSON
Winston ...................................... JAN HUNTER
Low ............................................ MORTON DOWNEY
Hummel ...................................... OSGOOD PERKINS
Henry ........................................ MacKENZIE WARD
Rita ........................................... Verree Teasdale
Peggy ......................................... Dorothy Lee
The Dramatic Club
of
The Danbury State Normal School
presents
"Ted Drops In"
by
Eugene O. Hafen

(Characters in the order in which they speak)

Timie Carlton, younger sister: Joe Bourn
Judy, the cook: Irene Walter
Charlie Cawker, a young neighbor: Irre Cink
Sally Carlton, a family friend: Ethel Ray
Dennie Cawker, assistant engineer: Anna Hobbillat
Ted Lansing, highway engineer: Helen Kalville
Jim Carlton: Gladys Tilk
Joe Lane, a farmer of the opposing faction: Jethal Spencer

Act I

Scene: The dining-living room of the Carlton estate.
Time: Present - summer.

Act II

Scene: Same
Time: One week later.

Act III

Scene: Same
Time: Several weeks later.
(Full of curtain to show lapse of half an hour)

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Director: Phoebe Harrison
Stage Committee: Pres. Olga Bella
                 Edith Lockwood
                 Loretta July
                 Elsie Brown
                 Harriett Isham

Stage Lighting: Howard Durgi
Amusements

Lake Waukawa Athletic Club - May 31, 1925
Wickers Farm - Nature Club
Glee Club Picnic - Thursday June 1

Rural Education Picnic patronized. How worried I was over my 25 c.

Field Day very successful.

Races in 4:30 P.M. Games in 4:30 A.M.

Results of games:

Juniors Seniors
20
225
Normal school ended on Field Day June 15, 1928, for the Juniors and they were told not to leave for home but to stay for that day. They expected to stay, but 37 of us did as we were told. The remaining 57 stayed until the next week.

The five Captains were Helen, Joyce, Ruth, Grace, Catherine, and Flip.

Monday night - Helen, Mae, Trace, and I paddled over to President's Very good time. On the roof. Alarm clock & chimney.

The following composed the party: Mrs. Fred, Mr. Kitchell, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. S. Helen Sligar, Mae, and others.

We had made reservations at the hall for the week so slept at Fairfield Hall.

Wednesday - sleep alone.

Edith slept with Helen W.

Wednesday - Class Day. Sat next to Mrs. Sutter. Very interesting program and conversation. I finally stood up and sat with Edith alone.

Fairfield Hall that night. Oh boy! The party was over and the Junior party was just beginning.

Mrs. Sligar's was very good. Miss Walter was there. Miss Miller's was very good. Miss Sutter's was funny.

Juniors were at their best.

Mrs. Sligar's was very good. Miss Miller's was very good. Miss Sutter's was very good.
Thursday was saddest day of all. Graduation when all the seniors left for good. Met several parents of seniors. Good program but so sad. Santa Fe girls were lovely. The last farewell and wishes and congratulations promises to write etc. In 20 minutes the graduation was absolute and all on their way home. 6 girls for dinner on Thursday night and they came and got me in Santa Fe. June 21, at 8:30, ending the eventful week at D.N.S. (Served for 1st time on graduation day.)
Week-End Parties

The first weekend I remained in Danbury was an exciting or rather a wild one. It was around the last of September. Friday night, Mae, Helen, Cupice and Gertrud and myself went to the movies. Saturday morning I played tennis with Mae and also baseball. Then Gertrud and I took a shower in the Normal School where we laughed so much we couldn't get clean. We were almost dead with the heat but the shower helped a little. After lunch we all went for a long long walk in Morris street in search of Alice Peterson. At night we saw another movie and Sunday we landed in church. I attended the Congregational with Harriet Johnson, Evelyn Custard, Mary W. Beryl and myself. Sunday afternoon it was very dry and hot.

Saturday night we had a weekend visitor, Richard Beryl and Edna. We in a bed, Oh Boy, bad in the heat.

About three weeks later I stayed here in Danbury but it was pretty hot. With the exception of a short ride with some Danbury men, nothing happened. The
Week-End Parties

entire Saturday was spent with Beryl. Emma & Clara. We went downtown Saturday night and on our way down Clara dared me to speak to every man and I did too. It was that Saturday night that we spent at Stone's. While there I also spent other week ends but I can't remember them.

The week end of Dec 2 I remained in Hanbury. We had a party in Beryl's room. Cookies & ice cream and show? Yes we ate terribly. Alice then entertained with a book dance and the boys could shake. Alice was succeeded by Emma who danced and showed equally well. By the way all the week ends were supposedly used for home work but I never did less than I stayed week ends.

One week end we took time expence in Barbie's room.

Dec 16 weekend found me in Hanbury. Nothing happened of importance so except Christmas preparations, cards etc, also primary note book.

Beryl slept with me Saturday night. She came here 11:30 and brought Barney along. I opened the door for her in my pajamae night in front of Barney. He told Beryl he liked my pajamae.

Orange and at that Sunday morning I brought Beryl breakfast consisting of orange, cereal, 2 eggs & cocoa.

Before Beryl came at night, Bolly, Mal Ruth & myself had a party & I was sent down to Pope & with the following order:

- Peach pie
- Orange
- Jell o
- 1/2 pie (apples)
- Ice cream for pie à la mode.

Some feed, I'll say 1/5!

The week end of January 1 was very enjoyable.

Friday N. (Cal & Camery)
Saturday M. (Flash cards)
Saturday P.M. (Up town and sleep)

 brightness, show & party in Palmers' just with Emma. 9 P.M. Lard in church. Congregational Church.

Week-end of Feb 10

Four day week end. Only 4 girls stayed at the hall. Friday T.M. Show (Friday night homework). Organization of fraternity society. Party in Bob's Shammy room. Josephine M. gueat. 4
Week-End Parties

Honors Sunday evening party with Dot B. present. Fortune telling by Ginnie. Mo. Cleot, 21 years of travel. Fortunetelling. Free live affair. Mrs. Dot, etc. Sings the cook, ace, shikha, Sandy, and cocker pie. Ached Sunday I guess. Not much going on Sunday white night went out with Tom in Ramey and Eddie. Switched to Mike C. Several calls of evening. Went to Barney’s Place. Sunday School at 11:30 a.m. Basketball. Monday skating. Molloy afternoon. Half an evening game. Photographs, pictures, etc. We hated to see the best come back.


Mar. 7 (Milky game)


Week end of Mar. 23 – Saturday. Very quiet no 0 was very busy. A letter Sat. 12m. to Brookfield. 2 rides (Peterson). Penny Shillung.


As night went up town with Beulah, Mary. Oliphant, library etc.

Sat. a.m. School hygiene project and at discussion with L. Anderson possibilities of waters at Lake Waramaug.

Sat. a.m. The water fight. Mary 11 vs. T.A. Rault. We wore out and only anyway who was forced to wet up the superfluous water.


Memorial Day Party at Hurline’s

Those Present: Margaret McGuire Mrs. H. McKeon Mary Huddly Edna Ryan

Fortune Telling 1k & Save Mother Goose.

All that Party The Richards treated on ice cream at 11:45.

June 16. Won both sets against Mary M. Playing to 70 at Indianapolis. All record had been broken.
Innie was the first sport I tried when I came to Danbury. I had played very little previously. I wasn’t so good at it the first time I played in Danbury. I broke the crystal on my watch. We also played volleyball during class period in gymnasium. We played basketball or still play it after school. Our division is forming a team.

Basketball Game: January 24, 1925
Junior D vs Junior C
The Score: 30-30
Senior B vs Senior C
First game in I. N. S. Gymnasium

The Junior A’s won all games which they played. Mae I. starred for Junior A. Coming of the Junior C as Senior I. had an experienced team. The ideal faculty basketball team. Miss N. Miss C. Miss P. Miss W. Miss D. were taken by Miss. Miss. A. from faculty. Miss S. Miss C. Miss P. Miss W. Miss D. suffered defeat. After faculty faculty between time. faculty basketball game. Held by Junior A. Held by Fairfield Hall. Davenport not licensed. Departed in time. Volley Ball. Captain of team. April 2. Tennis

Dr. A. & J. D.
Boiling City College. March 26
Swimming 180. 76. 83. Own spiffy ride. Time. P. Mannon from Bridgeport. So
Volley Ball - all games which were played were lost. Last game was with Janie K.

Tennis has begun again. First game in gym with E. Lynn O. James.

Just game outside was with Florence Gusman & H. Siddabi.

Later with Mary O. M. and F. Ann Clay.

Baseball just beginning. (May)
School Cheers

Well cheer for our Seniors,
Well cheer for our Seniors,
Well cheer, cheer, cheer, we'll cheer for our Seniors.
And because they are so fine, we will cheer them all the time,
We'll cheer, cheer, cheer for our Seniors.

2-4-6-8
Who do we appreciate, (The Juniors)

What's the matter with Junior A's?
Nothing. Who's nothing? (Junior B's)

Strawberry shortcake - huckleberry pie,
U-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Are we in it? Well, I guess.
We're all members of D.N.S.
Yeah!!! Rah! Rah! Juniors!!!
Morning Program

3:00 Baseball Relay
   1 Junior Teams
   2 Senior Teams

9:10 Volley Ball Game
    All Jr. Team vs. All Sr. Team

9:40 Bat Ball

10:00 Dodge Ball

10:10 Throw and Catch Relay

10:20 Corner Hit

10:40 Finals of Baseball Relay

10:50 Baseball Game

11:20 Final Tennis Singles

Afternoon Dance Program

Alice in Wonderland
2:30 P.M.

I Alice and her friends
   Helen Seaberg and Jr. D's

II Alice Weaves a Daisy Chain
    Jr. C's

III The Rabbits find a carrot
    Mary Butler and Jr. A's

IV Alice Spies the Key
    Grace Collins

V In the Garden
    Beatrice Martin and Sr. D's

VI Alice Meets the Cheshire Cat
    Grace Rambo

VII The Animals Appear
    Sr. B's

VIII Tweedle Dee Dee and Twee Dee Dum Entertain
    Sr. D's

IX The Dormouse and the March Hare
    Joan Miller and Rose Paolini

X The Card Game
    Jr. B's

XI The Queen of Hearts, the Duchess and Alice
    Play Croquet
    Harriet Smith, Edith Glazer
    Helen Seaberg, and Sr. A's

XII The Trial
    Heralders
    Pages
    King of Hearts
    Queen of Hearts
    King of Hearts
    Court

XIII Recessional and Friendship Chain
Who would win in a leg show?

And the monkey was in the tall pole.

Richard Hall

Oh, those training days.

By the tennis court.

The day we were excused from library.

Far the well my dear Elaine.

Come out of the window, girl.

The picture was supposed to be of Mae and the cat.
To DAVID CHESTER BROWN, M. D., DR.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES $ 2.00

Received Payment

D.O. Brown

Jan 5, 1929
Six Naugatuck girls receive normal diplomas

Naugatuck High School Alumnae take part in Danbury School Commencement.

Six Naugatuck girls were among those who were presented with diplomas at the Danbury Normal school graduation exercises held yesterday afternoon. In the class are, Muriel Cass of Carroll street, Mildred Hetherington of Galpin street, Florence Ryn of Carroll street, Margaret McGuire of Scott street, Helen Sokolowski of City Hill street, and Irene Cink of Ward street. All are graduates of Naugatuck high school.

The exercises were impressively staged and were presided over by Principal Lothrop D. Higgins of the normal school. The speaker of the occasion was Dr. Henry Johnson who spoke on the advantage and responsibilities attached to the teaching profession.

Diplomas were awarded by Mrs. Helen P. Lewis of the state board of education. In addressing the graduates, Mrs. Lewis congratulated them on their fine work and urged that they now seek a higher goal.

Miss Amelia E. Walden of Norwalk and Miss Gladys Lilik of Danbury were given gold medals for high marks and general excellence.

Principal Higgins gave the closing address and farewell. He stated that he hoped all of the graduates would have a successful career.
August 16, 1927.

Miss Florence Anderson,
44 Park Avenue
Naugatuck, Connecticut.

My dear Miss Anderson,

We did not get your application in time to give you the opportunity to be placed in the Hall, so I wonder if you would like to take advantage of the opportunity of boarding at the Hall and having your room outside, which could be arranged just across the street from the Hall? The board at the Hall would be six dollars a week and the room would be $2.50 in one room or in a better room, $3.00 if both are shared with a roommate, who pays equal amount. The place of which I speak is at a Mrs. Richard 164 White Street, and if you will let me know at once what your decision is, or if you would like other arrangements, I would appreciate it.

I am sorry we cannot accommodate you in the Hall, for room also.

Cordially,

Edith Spencer
Dean of Women
THE SENIOR BANQUET OF THE CLASS OF 1928
OF THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL OF DANBURY,
CONNECTICUT AT FAIRFIELD HALL,
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1928,
AT 6 O’CLOCK

MENU
FRUIT COCKTAIL
CELERY  OLIVES
ROAST CHICKEN  DRESSING  CRANBERRIES
MASHED POTATOES  PEAS
ROLLS
TOMATO SALAD  MAYONNAISE DRESSING
VANILLA ICE CREAM
CHOCOLATE SAUCE WITH NUTS
BOSTON FAVORITE CAKE
COFFEE

D.N.S.
Banquet
1929

Florence
Anderson
Senior Class Banquet
Fairfield Hall
June 19, 1929

Menu

Fruit Cocktail
Celery
Roast Chicken, Dressing, Cranberries
Mashed Potatoes
Peas
Rolls
Tomato and Cabbage Salad
Vanilla Ice Cream
Chocolate Sauce
Sponge Cake
Coffee

Toastmistress--Grace Smith
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
DANBURY, CONNECTICUT

Commencement Exercises
Class of 1929

Thursday afternoon, June twentieth

America, My Wondrous Land
The Graduating Class

Address
Dr. Frederick G. Bonser

Londonderry Air (Call of Home)
The Graduating Class

Presentation of Diplomas
Mrs. Helen E. Lewis

Wind at Night
Come to the Fair
The Graduating Class

Award of Alumnae prizes
America

Sung by the Assembly

Neidlinger
Old English
Bainbridge-Zamocki
Martin
PROGRAM FOR CLASS DAY

WELCOME

CLASS HISTORY

CLASS SONG

CLASS ELECTIONS

CLASS WILL

SONGS

CLASS PROPHECY

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT

FRIENDSHIP CHAIN
JOURNEY FROM D. N. S.

Tune of Love's Old Sweet Song
We are now on the ship that sets a-sail
Out on the seas of life to run or fail.
"Success" is the motto that grows in us each day,
Love is the guiding star that lights the way.
Now in the world that spreads before our eyes
We'll use each message from you, true and wise.

Chorus

With a song for spirits, when the way is dark,
Then dear Alma Mater will you do your part?
You are firm and strong in your helping way
Oh! dear Normal School we are on our way.
We are on our cheerful way.

The ocean flees past like beaten cream,
Waves break o're--winds fiercely screech,
What tho' the tempest is on the deep
You'll guide us through and our safety keep.
We are brave as teachers all should be
Though we are rocked on the hollows of the sea.

Chorus

MARY BUTLER.
Baccalaureate Address

Junior Girls

Ann A. Salvo - Junior A

Stamford, Conn.

Remember the day Miss Spencer gave the formal test for acquaintance. 

Remember the day Miss Bickford let us out of school the day before Good Friday. When we first took adavantage pictures around the campus.

Remember the day Miss Spink when she carried our bags to the station. That turkey dinner in Stamford or Bay.

Uncle Billy the health man at the training school, normal school and lastly at the high school (Fallen ashes of the Snoodle).

Remember Miss Halla definition of crushes. Wholly abnormal and unwholesome. I learned a lesson.

Remember the day Mr. Higgins nearly saw me conducted soma.
A DIVIL of a Birthday

Miss Florence Anderson
44 Park Ave.
Naugatuck, Conn.

Special Delivery

Florence Anderson

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
DANBURY, CONNECTICUT

Miss Florence Anderson,

You are admitted to the junior class for work beginning
Wednesday, September 7th, 1927.

A check mark here — indicates that your admission is subject to
conditions which you have agreed to accept.

Please present this card to the instructor upon your first appear-
ance in each course.

Eliza M. Carterb
Registrar
BIRTHDAY REMEDIES

by GOLLY
FIRST AID
for the
AFFLICTED!
If you feel "CUT UP" about it!
To "SMOOTH" your troubles away!
To "SALVE" your conscience!
So you won't feel "HURT"!

Since you are "BOUND" to have 'em—

May you have Happiness without—
A DIVIL of a BIRTHDAY

Sure! and it's me
What's wishin' you well
And th'ems what a'nt
May go to!!
I broke some blood vessels in my foot one day trying to kick a hole in the gymnasium wall. Doctor's attention. Results: 2 days in bed. (Election Day)
Their rally! (Gum chewer)

These commotions after the play by Jr. A.

Acknowledgement or not? I talk with Miss Hall.

Miss fell in the mud on June 20 at 11:45. The week of graduation. Tennis playing.

Remember the day all juniors became junior.\nBlue and blue skirt + tie. Blue in dress. Can't go a point without hat.

Deal with...
State Normal School
Danbury, Connecticut

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1 Marks may be interpreted as follows:
H, passed with honor
C, passed creditably
P, passed
L, low pass, indicates that the student is barely passed; she may expect a rank of failure unless her work shows marked improvement.
I, incomplete, signifies that the student has not reached a passing standard because of excusable absence or illness.
F, failure, shows that the student has not met the requirements.

2 The mark in each course is cumulative; it shows the student's standing up to the date of this report, and supersedes all previous marks in the subject.

3 Included in each mark is the instructor's estimate of the student's fitness for teaching, and no instructor may pass a student whom he considers not qualified for the profession.

4 Each day's absence from any class lowers the student's quarterly rating in the course by an amount equal to the average percentage value of each lesson in that course for the quarter. No instructor may restore any portion of this loss unless the student of her own initiative, within one week after returning to class, shall present to the instructor a satisfactory reason for the absence, offer to make up the lost work, and then fulfill an assignment.

5 A student having a mark of F, L, or I in any subject must confer with the instructor concerned within one week of receiving this report. If the student is in training school at the time, she may report within one week of her return to work at normal school. Those failing to do this may expect no better mark next quarter.

6 Except for very unusual conditions, juniors having more than two marks of failure (F) in June are not promoted, and they must expect to be required to withdraw or repeat the junior year.

7 Each mark of F in June implies definite conditions that must be fulfilled in addition to the regular work of the senior year. The student must ask the instructor concerned for a written statement of the conditions, within one week of returning in the fall.
Senior Promenade

DANBURY STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

June Eighteenth
1929
At last the dance is on; make haste
Each moment is a world of waste.

ORDERS OF DANCES

1. [Blank]
2. Rita
3. [Blank]
4. Elvis
5. Maybelle
6. [Blank]

INTERMISSION

Laughing faces, sparkling eyes
Dreamy music, Love’s disguise.

Joys too exquisite to last, and
Yet more exquisite when passed.

ORDERS OF DANCES

7. Helen Degnan
8. [Blank]
9. Dot
10. [Blank]
11. Mae
12. [Blank]

O know, O know, it couldn’t last,
’Twas bright, it was heaven only but too fast.
Miss Anderson

Can you get hold of the secretaries book of the council, so that I can have a conference with you sometime soon about committee members etc.? I can see you the last period tomorrow if that is convenient for you.

E. L.

[Handwritten note:]

Anderson,

please send faculty Sat. night thank you. Agnes & Ellis
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
DANBURY, CONN.

Date: June 21, 1926

RECEIVED OF: Harena Anderson

$5 for items indicated by check (V) below:

Board payment
Board and room payment for quarter ending
Deposit for reservation
Food
Service
Supplies

Edith Spencer
Miss Anderson
Friday
Spelling
13 Read.
Please read silent reading using
"Turk, the Faithful Dog" - Elson - 2/33
Play
Dear [Name],

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

[Date: 10/15/32]
Another crisis on my schedule. C and D divisions are at training. P.E.
Senior B,

I am very grateful to you as a division for your card of sympathy.

May Sherwood

Dec. 1, 1928
*TRAINING DAYS ARE O'ER*

Tune - Wedding Bells

Not a soul is working on plans
That's a pretty certain sign
That training days are over for that senior gang.
All the girls are singing new songs
They forget their old books too-
Oh the training days are over for that old senior gang.

Training schools no longer have any claim on us.
Now and then we'll visit again
But they won't seem the same.
Oh I get a happy feeling
When I hear the school bells clang-
The training days are over for that old senior gang.

Tune - Paradise

A paradise is made for us
Now that our training is o'er
A rest from work
And time for fun
Out in the shining sun.
No more to look at haunting places
Behind the prison doors
A kingdom of our world of joy
We call a paradise.
Emmas Schillot - X. IV. S. '28 - (24)
Olga Bella - X. IV. S. '28
Ruby Fry - 11. IV. '28
Esther Laundrei - 12. IV. '28
Clara Lamb - '28
Catherine M. Tobin '28
Grace E. Norris 18 DNS.
Jeanette Parker D. M. 717 Watertown
Agnes Panditius DNS '28 Watertown
Elizabeth M. Regan D. N. 41 '28
Harriet L. Smith E61 Fairfield Hall
6th day '28

Junior Girls
Edna Jack '30
Helen SeveranceKees '30
Gigi Kelly
"Weeje" Parks '30
Margaret White

Singers' Girls 1927-1928
Ernestine Searles
Loretta Baly "The Girl With the Freckles" 1928
Elinor Henry "Snug"
M. Beryl Youngchild
Marie Cass
Dorothy Waller
Ethel Claire Spencer "Sunny"
Ida Morrie
Dorothy Hayler
Ruth Hutchinson "Rufus"
Teresa Moran
Beatrice Martin "Rei"
Frances M. Cleary
Agnes E. Rice
Beatrice Taigerman
Mary M. Annara (nightingale)
Margaret M. Flahive
Ruth Howgate
Dorothea Wein
Eveline Smith
Elsie M. Brown
Alice Horn
June Elpestek
Mary Luddy
Margaret M. "Pig"
Harriet & Ishami
June M. Cink "Cinkey" 1928
Hot stuff!
No kidding! Thumbs down! I do not choose to run.

Keen! Atten!
Your kind ness is only exceeded by your good looks.

Witte!
You have no idea!! Gritings!

Same here. Absolutely.

Aren’t you right?

Oh, I see.
Please don’t look sorry.

Cheers!

Daylight Saving.
In April I can be shed
Until the sun is overhead;
In May it’s quite the opposite;
I have to rise by candle light.

I have to shave and everything
Before the birds begin to sing;
I break my fast before the lark
And find the station in the dark.

Now does it not seem sad to you,
And tampering with nature, too.

That I should have to start the day
In that brightened sort of way?

Acetaphen is only an unpolished wort.

Don’t cry we won’t spill
More than enough water in it already.

Oh, I don’t know.
We met your kind before.

Stop you get a head (abed)

Only for you, your family tree would die.

What do you mean?

What the sup?
ANDERSON