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From Day to Day School Designed By E.V. Lodron



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From Day to Day at School

My CLASS
Littem Surjanen

Junior and Senior Classes Slanbury Mormal School. 1927-1929 (mostly Junior)

L'ASSMATES AND OFFICERS



Buth Deidel your loving roommate. Just remember the kid that was always getting hald spots from Mary & noble of Sounds Sounds Currel Curtiss - Classmate Junior a Horence my love for you shall never fail is long as pussy has Sandy Hook, Conn. Julie Geckle - Jurior B Mary Butler your classmate who could alway girl a sigitimate excuse from baskelball volleyball etc., Or who was better known as "Butte" Haterbury Commerciant

LASSMATES AN FFICERS



Othere Caloyanis - a loving classmate known Gladys Bradshaw - Junior # -Sanbury, Contr. Karin Anderson - Junior a. Sentrude Dullard - Juneor a naugatuck, Connecticut Dorothy Burnie Juniora. Danbury, Connecticut. Frankie Fleming-Junior hanburg, Conn. Helen Deegan Teamits) The girl who always - worked hard Taugh that D. Blakeslee - Junior a. - Northfield

LASSMATES AND FFICERS Mary Carr - Grettings to our "president"
Woesn't that sound important Stace Collins - our Flop president and how! Virginia Mac God - The best o' luck to you "next year." Dorothy Stevens- Here's wishing you the best Grace Smith - Ditto; Eleanor O'Connor " me 200! Sis Ihamon Gdeline Poltrach "Bust of everything" Betty Dederick - Wishing you happiness! Lots Johnston "Vitto"





Gracia E. Mealia - The Best Coer! Field Day June 15/25 mabelle Waters. - always remember to boat your oars. - June 18, 1928 Candita Maggarella - Qui last lunch! Field Duy Billy Ryan -Diretings to the council president! adding Poltrack Talks little (?) does less. Marg Smith Best of Luck mildred Walch - grougatich Croeby games! Mary Phelan - anders stone at

ALASSMATES AN OFFICERS



Mae Doughesty - Sr. H.

Your better half."

Grace Rambo - Sr. C.

Are you neutral.

Smith or Hoover.



You know you really can't be neutral.

Ask O.G. Goodie.

Florence Mr. Nally - Good luck. Sr. C-

Teonor Connor - " Plus" '29 luhen is a man aman??



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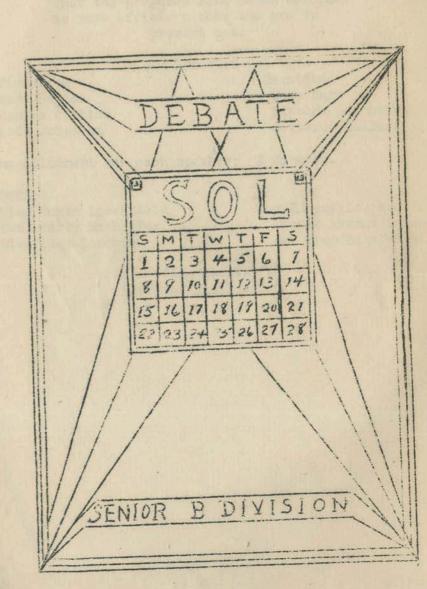




LASSMATES AND OFFICERS



AVORITE STUDIES



RESOLVED:

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

SPEAKERS

Affirmative
Mary Butler
Eunice Curtiss
Lois Johnston

Megative Mary Carr Blanche Bisnovich Gertrude Dullard

Time allotment for each speaker: 2 minutes.

JUDGES:

Miss Emyln Litchfield Mrs. Harry Marhoffor Miss Olga Goodhue Two 6A pupils, one from Locust Avenue School, one from Balmforth.

Time Keeper Florence Andersen





Meetings 1st Tuesday every month. It usually presents a play every 2 months splay every 2 months splay every 2 months splay every 2 months splayed the part of nutres " In the "necktie Hero, "given in January Muss Harrison is our advisor and Miss Bella our president of and part in two o'clock Jea a playing a man's part in two o'clock Jea a play to be presented after Caster where will get the clothes. It ? " pell alrough because of lock of time. Chetions!" may 1920 Results

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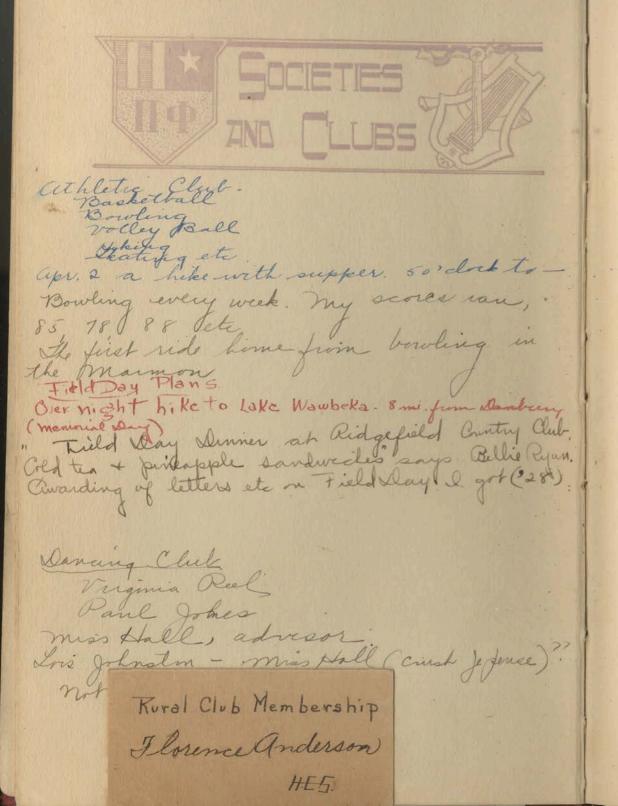
Secretary = Karin Anderson

M. Walsh

Rural Education Club.

Purpose - So breome acquainted and be able to practice methods etc. used in rural achools very interesting programs have here to fore been presented. We are planning to have a rural teachers conference in the normal school. many speeches. me by just the

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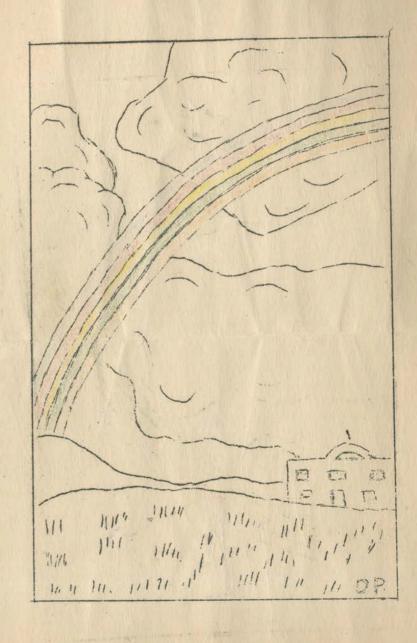


Fired Old Membership

Selection of Conductor

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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 Grace Collins Phillis Lave Katherine O'Hare Emily Elliot Marie Genovese Polly Price Lillian Sujanen Ted Whitney, football captain, Ruth Heidel Marion Dayton, Preston's ward, Irma Hermanson Robert Preston. lawyer Bunice Curtiss Dick Preston, the groom, Charlotte Wolff Nell Preston, the bride, Sara Nurnberg Elsa Erust, Thota Phi Lillian Odell Kathleon Knox, 7 Girls Ethel Friedman Molly Bruce, Theta Phi candidate, Arline O'Boy Jack Austin, Preston's secretary Mary Egan Stanley Palmer, Kappa Beta Sigma candidate-Grace Smith Louise Ross, known as liss Grayson Elizaboth McDongus Douglas Brown, football player, Eleanor O'Connor Mrs. Brown Helen Loshin

Act I

Scene: Lounging room at college.

Time: Afternoon in early fall.

Act II

Scene: Library in Prescott home.

Time: Evening; two weeks later.

Act III

Scene: Athletic club room

Time: Day of the game.

Program Committee

Dorothy Perell Celia Gilden

Stage Committee

Karin Anderson
Blanche Bisnovi
Rose Paolini
Davida Blakeslee
Certride Rosenbe

Lighting

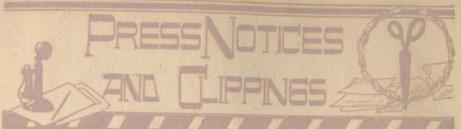
Howard Durgy

Director

Phebe H. Harrison

Furniture in second act from Austin Furniture Store.

PRESSNOTICES (%)
AND CLIPPINES



Will I ever forget? ! (The old Not the work anyway (refrain =

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NAUGATUCK GIRL
IS ELECTED
STUDENT HEAD

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

Naugatuck fri. its of Miss Florence Anderson, caughter of Mrs. Jennie Anderson of Park avenue, will be pleased to learn that she has been elected president of the student Normal school Miss Anderson, who is a graduate of Naugatuck high school, class of 1927, is a first year student at the Danbury institution. She has a splendid scholastic record and also helds the exteem 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 seen that Miss Anderson has been highly honored.

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I think Mary was excited.

School Paper

ASSEMBLY NOTES

It has come! What? Why a Junior assembly program. We have 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 man ler. Keep up the good work. Juliors!

Who knew last Monday morning that at precisely 10:35 we were scheduled to travel abroad? We had a most interesting, effecient. and experienced guide in the person of Miss Harrison. Miss Harrison spent the last summer in the Old World, and brought back withgirls. 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

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 Baptisthat is famous for its pillows. Church by the club were practiced.

CAN YOU IMAGI IE (continued)

Miss Critchfield urging great- occupants?? er use of Reserve Books.

Muriel Cass promising to give up all basketvall games.

Miss Parmelee mispelling words. Report cards with no tests.

Alice Benjamin and Mary D'Olier refusing to play tennis because of home work.

HALL NOTES

Many magazines and newspapers have been placed on the tables in U west sun parlor by the House Librari Junior assembly for it, and at last 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 parlo 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 expolring the interesting places of Hall in the form of suggestions to the

Glimpses

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

In Elsie Brown's room one sees her Nature Study work being carried o As you pass room 10 you are like-

ly to see one of its occupants perched in the corner of her bed.

One always pauses in passing The Dramatic Club held a meet-room 18 recause of its cheeriness. ing Thursday afternoon. Committees The proture 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

What a pleasure it is to peek int 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

Room 8 is well known for its dancing lessons.

Heard in the Fifth Grade at Miry Brook.

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

Pupil: Teacher, I know, Fire Truck, (Frier Tuck)

DO YOU KION That Miss Walden has very "taking" wars.

to are rewarded. An a filling pri-

That the Juniors all liked training.

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

That great supprised are in store for the Haloween party.

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

That many memebers 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 Loretta Marshall won the tennis finals of Jr. 8's.

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

That the tird floor greans every time it he es that call of "Snookie".

Why is the railroad exceedingly patriotic? Because ot is bound to the count try with so many ties.

ALUMNAE NOTES

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BRILL DOES TROOP OF USE

Miss Margaret White of the class '24 is now beaching 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 Achodl, Stamford.

Miss Elizabeth Hort 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 Hiss Julia Fleming '27 will be glad to haar that she is teaching in Newtown

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

Miss Dorothy Kirner, 2715 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.

Ont the teaching staff of Broofield we find Miss Alice Hurst, class of '25.

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

What kind of hens lay the longest; The dead ones.

Before the public eye. (One & only)
PRESSNOTICES
AND PRINCES



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. Those 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 McDonough, of this city, was a close second and automatically becomes vice-president of the Council. The other two candidates were the Misses Elicen 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 East Norwalk and Condita Mazzerella, of Waterbury. All candidates are members of the class of 1829 and those elected will assume office with the graduation of this year's class.

Skolungdomar, som hedra sig. Miss Florence Anderson, dotter till mrs Jennie Anderson, 44 Park ave., valdes nyligen 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 chalrman of N. E. A.

J. W. Crabtree, of Washington. D. 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 compiled with the request.

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WRITE MESSAGE ON SAFE DOOR

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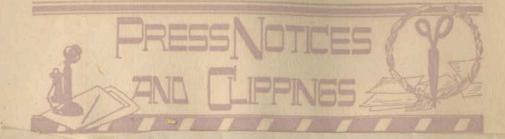
His life has been one long serles of adventures and he is in Danbury today prepared to tell about

Count Felix von Luckner, bet-ter known as the "sea-devil" has established an enviable reputation. During the World War he sank 500,000 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 hi: 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 repertory.



CONNECTICUT STATE NORMAL SCHOOL DANBURY

LOTHROP D. HIGGINS PRINCIPAL

> 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.

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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 men experienced in working locks were concerned. The two doors to the office of the principal were locked, each by a six-tumbler lock which would require something more than an ordinary skeleton key to unlock. Either one of the two doors was opened easily, presumably by unlock.

Either one of the two doors was opened easily, presumably by unlocking the door, as neither shows any marks of having been forced. No keys to the locks are missing, precluding the possibility 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 specially fitted for these doors. Several years ago when the normal school was burglarized the private office was entered by removing the glass window of one of the two

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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-handled screw driver. The edge of the screw

screw driver. The edge of the screw driver was used to pound off the dial of the combination.

After this had been accomplished one of 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. broken in.

Worked Unmolested

The burglars worked away with-out fear of being molested as the building is not occupied at night. A building is not occupied at hight. A fireman remains on duty until mid-night, when the weather conditions require, but last night was not there after ten o'clock. The building is loafter ten o clock. The building is located far enough away from the street so that whatever noise might be made would not be heard by persons walking past. The light from the ornamental street lighting system was sufficient to illuminate the office, so that no flashlight was nec-

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After opening the safe the compartments were pulled out and their contents examined. The drawers contained nothing of value, other than a small amount of change and a few postage stamps, the contents being chiefly records.

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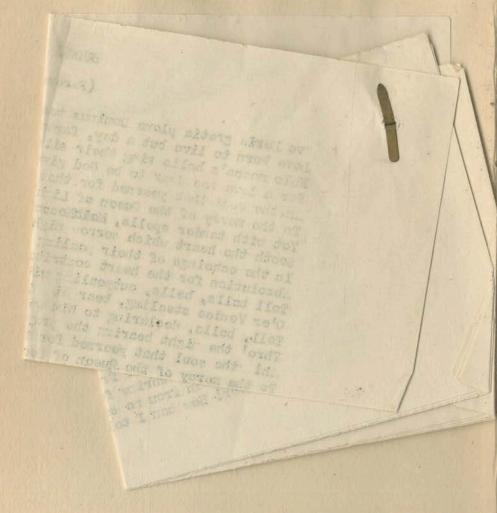
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AMUSEMENTS

movies are about our only anucement outside of school activities Is far De have attended one concert at Emgregational Church, the Hallowier Party land Payama Party. We had a gleat time at the Hallowen party considering. Three Christman parties are in Evidefice Che Country, Rural Chil and right here at Richarde. January 20 we attended the "Cat and the Courary" at the Kligh School It was sponsored by the Senior Clase of said school. Very good but Oh! how sporty ! ! January 21, we attended the Conforces and saw I'm merghan in, " a City grue Wild. also 5 vandeville acts The silly grop joining the many, very simple and the thill in" What does it matter after the part theatre we or rulter I went to a party and had cake, grugin al and fudge on Jannette P. wom, I slept with

Comma that night!! Saugger! nothing who



ALBA

Morning in Saint Hark's Square

The morning sun has kiss'd with gold San March's tosled Square;
The snowy doves that Venice loves, Crumbs are socking thereLike the cooing doves I sock my crumb of joy as well;
Will be come who 'round my heart wove love's tender spell?
'Heath Saint March's dome 'twas first his love did mine divine,
Drops of hely water passed from his hand to mine,
Good Saint Marco be maught wrought if thought if thought of Guide's love;
Mingled in your hely church with thoughts of heaven above.
I love you, Oh! how I love you, Oh! Guide, my love.

GOEDOLIURI

(In the Gondola)

Oh gondolas drifting o'er the blue lagoon Clear the sky -- and bright the sun and life and love-atune-Gondolas drifting, which among you beers 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 maters lay Guido carried me smiling . Sunlit waters all around afar in rosy light , Proud Venice domes oe'r her lagoons; roar their glory white Little broezes comming cool with quiet tenderness About no weaving gently stoal fragrance on me press Ah, the crumb of joy I shought is given me indeed All that heart's desire could ask and loves delight might need.

CANZONE MIOROSO

(A Love Song)

Ah, I to you have given all that love might yield the living All surrendered, past recall, and gloried in the giving, Yours the lips that firstthrilled mine with passions arapt fire Your clasp, my soul supine, aweke 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 shrine forever Your mom'ry fothing can from me sever I love you my lover! How can I tell you how I love you.

(Farewell)

Ave Maria gratia plona Dominus tocum benedicta tu, Maria Love born to live but a day, farewell, Malo mocco's bells ring their silver knells. For a love too dear to be God given, Anothe soul that yearned for that love has turned To the mercy of the Queen of Light; Yet with tender spells, Madb Mocco's bells Sooth the heart which sorrow night had broken, In the echoings of their poaling rings Absolution for the heart contrite. Toll bells, bells, outpealing with sweet silver knell, O'er Venice stealing, bear him ay farewell! Toll, bolls, 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 .

DANBURY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

PERFORMANCE NUMBER

ORCHESTRA ADMIT ONE



YDDRESS'

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receive one of our programs by mail each week. No charge to hand to one of the attendants, or leave it at the Box Office, and If you are not on our program mailing list fill this in and

TO OUR PATRONS.

"LEWBEZL» -NI-John Barrymore

"RAMONA" -11-Dolores Del Kio

On to Chicago Balcony March 31, 1928 Row

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Gen'l Admission

Wilby Game

The day I almost Polis Palance Factor Vacation

The Danbury High School

PRESENTS

"The Cat and the Canary"

Under the direction of MISS ELIZABETH TULLOCH

SOURCE DUSS

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Roger Crosby	-		-		-		2 <u>2</u>	William Foley
Mammy Pleasant		-		- F		-		Dora Lyman
Harry Blythe	+	3	-		-		-	Frank Culhane
Susan Sillsby		-		-		-		Frances Hatch
Cicily Young	-		-		-		-	Rose Fennell
Charles Wilder		-		-		-		- Vitot Vosilus
Paul Jones	-		-		-		-	John Hawley
Annabelle West		-		4		- 1		- Ann Bennett
Hendricles			-		-		-	Charles Murphy
Patterson -		-		+		-		James Jones

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

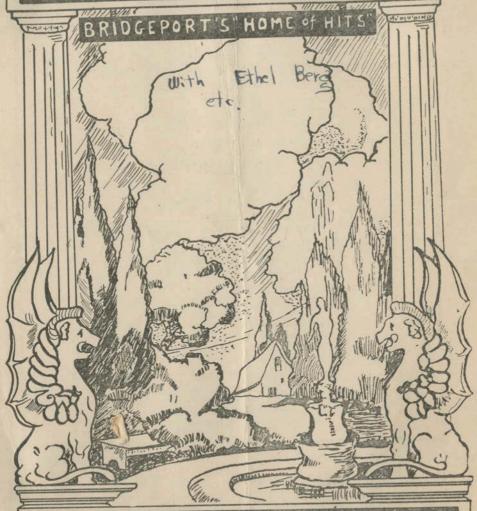
STAGE COMMITTEE

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.

CAMED THEATRE



VITAPHONESENTATIONS

CONNECTICUT CITIES ENTERTAINMENT CORP.

CAMEO THEATRE

343 STATE STREET, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

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ALFRED D. GOTTESMAN Pres. and General Manager

> EDGAR LYNCH Resident Manager

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

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 Sam Hirsch.....Jacques Rollens

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

INTERMISSION

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

PROGRAM

Unit 7. FEATURE PICTURE

"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN PARIS"

- with -

GEORGE SIDNEY and J. FARRELL MacDONALD

THE CAST

fr. Cohen	George Sidney
	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

AN EXPOSE OF THE

POWER OF

PASSION

COMMENCING SATURDAY, MARCH 24th

PAID TO LOVE"

FEATURING

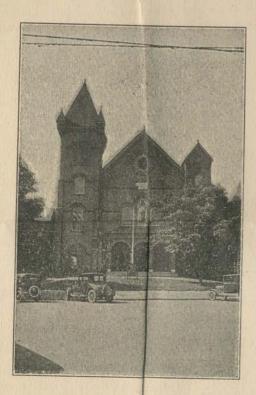
GEORGE O'BRIEN and VIRGINIA VALLI

A PARIS GIRL WHOSE BEAUTY ROCKED A KINGDOM

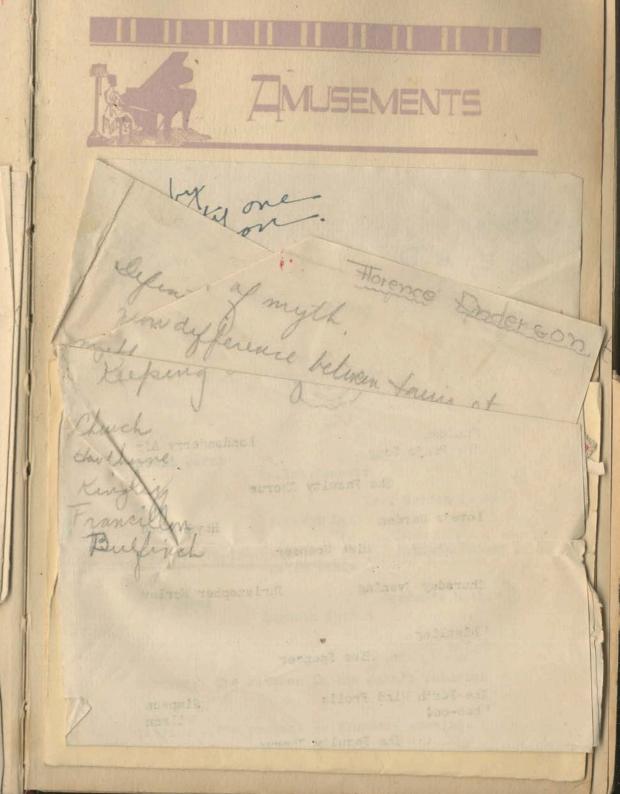
April 1929: St. James Church-saw Thursday Evening"
The Rector = Emma

AMUSEMENTS

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"



Sunday.

First

Methodist Episcopal Church

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REV. WILBUR E. SCHOONHOVEN, Minister
164 Main Street Telephone 1647

Order a Service

March 1, 1928

Morning Worship, Ten Thirty o'clock

Organ Prelude, "Reverie"	Macfarlane
Hymn 128, "We may not climbthe heavenly steeps"	Wallace
Apostles Creed	
Prayer	
Anthem, "We would see Jesus"	Brackett
Responsive Reading, Tenth Surday	
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 jest shall be"	Wilson
Hymn 742, "Gloria in Excelsis"	Old Chant
Benediction	
Organ Postlude, "Triumphal March"	Costa

Evening Worship, Seven Thirty o'clock

Organ Prelude, "Improvisation" Hymn 88, "God is love; His nercy brightens"	Jadassohn 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" Sermon, "True Nobility"	Holbrook
Prayer Hymn 201, "How precious is he 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.

OUR PROGRAM

Every Member Worshipping.

Every Member Working.

Every Member Winning Some one to Christ.

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 Officiary 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, MAR. J. 7:45 p. m. Praise and Prayer Meeting.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 2:30 p. m. Whatsoever Circle of The Kings'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 F day evening, February 24th, from ever viewpoint was a most successful affair and was most thoroughly enjoyed.

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

The man who has sold his soul into grinding, unending busines drive, and is too tired to go to church or to payer meeting, who seldom of the Scripture, who never speaks with God, see when in distressful need, who can talk of anything but of God, need not exect 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 w 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 we'are and justice, of righteousness and Christian manhood and womanhood. Then we may be certain that the battle is ours-with God.

O ALL who need a church home, trall who mourn and need comfort, to all who are lonely and need friends p, to all who know how to pray, and to all who do not, to all who sin and need a Savior, and to whospever will come—this Church opens wide its hert and its doors, and in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, the Friend of siners, says, Welcome.

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Sundown. 11 s Panjo Song Londonderry Air ilson

The Faculty Chorus

Love's Garden

Haydn Wood

Miss Spencer

Thursday Evening Christopher Morley

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Hiss Spencer

The North Vind Frolis Whoo-oo!

Simpson Milson

The Faculty Chorus

Given by one afternoon

Thursday Evening

A Comedy in One Act Christopher Morley

Characters

Gordon Johns

A young business man

Beulah Conover

Mrs. Gordon Johns

Eleanor Hall

Mrs. Sheffield

Laura's Mother

Julia Davis

Mrs. Johns

Gordon's Mother

Augusta Sutten

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

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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. Meail 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. Gaylor, 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.
 - "The Young People of the Church." Rev. Paul L. Cullens.
 - 2. "Teaching Religion to Adults." Professor Jesse H. Brill.
 - "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

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mins.

- Presents -

"The Ghosts of Hilo"

By PAUL BLISS

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CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

An Attendant -	-		Virginia McLeod
The Princess			Marion Knapp
Maile, the sorceress	-	100	Irene Walter
Little Sister			Grace Collins
Little Olster			

DANCERS

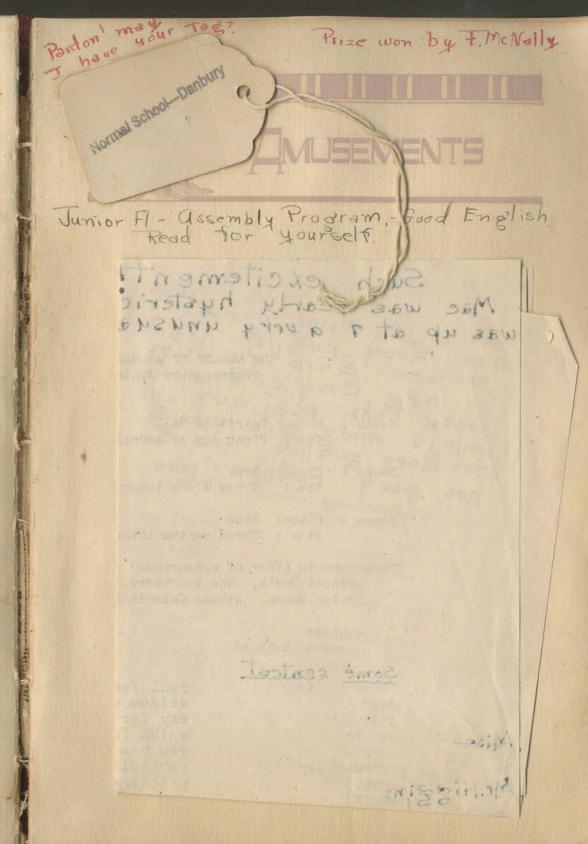
Smoke	-		Marks In		Tessie Agostini
The Ghost		1			Beatrice Martin
The Flower	-		-	-	Helen Seaburg

ARGUMENT

A glen in Hilo is haunted. Yearly a celebration is held to please the ghosts. At one of these fetes 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



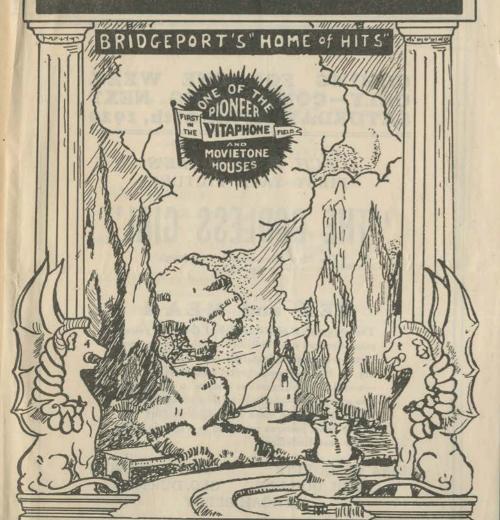
Ghosts of Hilo **OPERETTA** Presented by Danbury Normal Glee Club HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Thursday, May 3, 1928-8:15 P. M. ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

Mae was nearly hysterical before the play! She hiwas up at 1 a very unusual happening. Oh! boy! when Mary B. y F THE COMEDY OF ERRORS forget to show up. Bresented by Junior A Division Act I 10 Scene 1 Place: Fairfield Hall Time; First day of school. September, 1928 The rushed dressing Scene 2 Place: Same of Mae during inter-Three Weeks later Time: Excused From pay chology D. mission. Scene 3 Place: Same Time: Three months later -- The seniors are: Characters in order of amearance Mildred Davis, Mee Dougherty, Mary Butler, Dorothy Burnie Lunice Bacon, Athene Caloyianis, Elizabeth Dederick AR aur Junior: oft Gertrude Dullard ittle Some contest er. e, 1 real for seldom ever -- aouble negative fust r tl i delesti g way for away which for who recoss you was for you were abdors-Sch yourself for you mirroadinary myself for I Mr. Higginstall sure 1 of surely some for somewhat announced address accidently for accidentally apparatus The wesultsotail because for the fact that between for amoung of the coupon cannot help butior cannot help election aviator sus icion Xox as a verb entiuse as a verb Grammatical orrers plenty as a noun raise for to rear or bring up bring & take agmoun to conduct oneself copy off good an adjective not an adverb took it off you hau ought ait if for whether he dont loan instead of lena feel hadly party not to be used for a person them things encept in legal term my father he like not to be used for as this hero he learned me Use Good English (Tune of Halleluja) ther salsos wars because Use good English! Use good English, Help to shoo the sland away? rest, speak your best and Relp the rest, To use good English every day, but say Careless girls are creating slang but say use good English. Use good English. Help to shoo Mistakes Composed by E. Bacon.

AMUSEMENTS.

Those famous teas! Outside Girls at downtony June 1, 1928

CAMEO THEATRE



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THE DRAMATIC CLUB of DANBURY STATE NORMAL

presents

"Ted Drops In"

Normal Auditorium

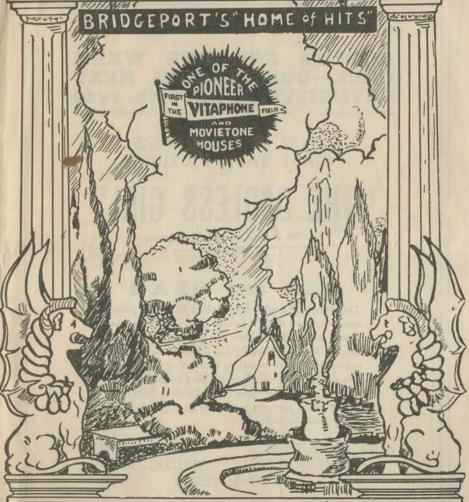
8:15 P. M.

June 14th, 1928

He night Poured. Not drops in, too. The lost rain-



CAMEO THEATRE



VITAPHONESENTATIONS

COMING FOR ONE WEEK ONLY-COMMENCING NEXT SATURDAY, APRIL 27th, 1929

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S FIRST TALK PICTURE

"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

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. MOVIETONE NEWS

 World Events That You See and Hear
- Unit 6. FEATURE PICTURE

 AMERICA'S FIRST GREAT SCREEN

 EXTRAVAGANZA

FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS

"SYNCOPATION"

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The Danbury State Formal School

presents

"Ted Drops In"

by

Bugers C. Hafer

(Characters in the order in which they speak)

Winnie Carlton, your er sister

Joe Bauman

July, the cook

Irana Walter

Charlie Growder, a young meighbor

. Irene Cink

Sally Jelton, a family friend

Edith Ray*

Lonnie Cr. or, assistant engineer

Amma Gobillot

Tod Lansing, highway en ireer

Helen Mulville

gott Ca.lton

Glad; s Tilk

Joe hame, a farmer of the

Ithel Spencer

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estate.

Time: Fresent - summer.

Act II

Scene: Same

Time: One wook later.

Act III

Scene: Same

Time: Sewerel weeks later.

(Fall of curtain to show lapse of

half an hour)

Director

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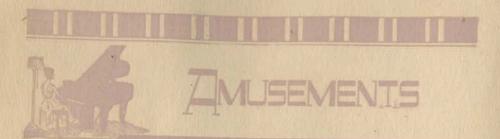
Stare Committee

Pres., Olga Bella Edith Lockwood Loretta Daly Elsie Brown

Hariett Isham

Stage Lighting

Howard Durgy



UTINGS



Meckers Farm = Nature Club:

Glee Club Picnic = Thursday fune 1

Qual Education Picnic Postaponed. How worried I was over my 25 ¢.

Field Lay very successful.

Cancer in Jo. m. Hames in H.M.,

Results of games.

Juniors. Seniors

LAST WEEK AT D.N.S. DIINES MARINES and their faults. Min's friend with the white the ream paints. Billie C. normal School ended on Field Day June 18, 1928 for the Juniors and they were to leave for home on that day Everyone except I laid as they were told but dance. All Juniors went to the movies the remaining 37, stayed thru the weeks to Lingthing to ask for late leave and driving at half at 11:15. Miss Fish mencement week. The five start the Harmen were, man, Helen Share with H sat up waiting for us. " now you must go to feld an twice , Jess the usual time. The smiled but Of day! Thereo, daggers in mens monday night - Welen, mae Frace awakined by the airrival of which girl and I spanded over to purches Viry good time! On the roof. alarm clock + chamber from the strong Clara & Commal went The following composed the party Beg Mr Sure Mil Helterington, Athel Ryan, many Luddy, Hore S. Welen Sugary, make & youks truly be had made reservations at the half to Sharon in the night . Lift Wanter Steep alone to paraded to Rm. 22 Edith R. slept with Helen Stat nest to Mis bednesday - Class lay fat nest to Mis wersation I but finally showed up and otaged till 10 of might. He banquely at for this week so I slept it Farifield Hall with whose & in Buthe Overn. hesday morning we washed and would foundry. What serious came down to press their prome evening growns. Don't remember. Faifield Hall that night. Oh by! these Wednesday morning - tennie and battelses. Washing Judiois + Juniors that collecting thought etel from school Ne remained in Danbuty for the week. Wess millers nervousness true to affair.
The Frich's stends. To Junior transport after
the Services Puth Ridel transferred Comm.
Through sictions after transport along Comm. breakfast : slept over Byttle way parties wery night. Seecream roof beer ple corpies etail the fellows

Thursday = saddest day of all. Graduation when all the Seniors left for good. met several parents of Semois God program but so sad. Janbury girls were weters. The last farewell and wishes a congratulations prompses to write etc. In 20 minutes the dormitting was desolate and all on their way home. 6 gil fudirner mothursday night and they came and got we in lawring in Jame 21 at 6:30, anding the enestful week at D.N.S. Oched for Ist time on gladun tim day.)

JUTINGS



OUTN65



WEEK-FIND PARTIES



The first week end I remained in lanbury was an exciting or rather a wild one. It was around the last of September Friday night, mae, Welen Eunice and Sect and myself went to the movies. Saturday morning I played tennie with mae and also baseball. Then Seit and I took a showlaughed so much we couldn't get clean We were almost dead with the heat but the shower helped a little after bunch we all went for a long long long walk to morrie street in search of alice Peterson at night we saw another I movie and Sunday we landed in church. I attended the Chegregational with Harriet Isham Evelyn Cuttise many n. Beryland' mixelf Sunday afternoon was very dry and dead Saturday night we lad as week end visitors, at Richards Beref and Sert &. Three in a bed, Oh Boy and in the heal! about three with later I stough here in Dunbury but it was pretty dead. With the exception of a short rede with some landerry men, nothing happened The



entire Saturday was spentwith Beryl Emma & Clara We went down town Saturday and on our way down Clara dared me to speak to every man and I did too. It was that Spturday night that we spent at Stones. White Street I also spent other week ende but I sant remember them The week end of Dec 2. I remained in Wanbury. We had a party in Boule wome. Crokies & ice cream and how! Her we ate terribly alice Howentectained with chake. alice was suggeded by Emma who dinced and should eggedly well mecleans Ho. C. I. B. F. EG. & me of saw the beauty treatment as By the way, all the week - ends were supposedly used for homework but never One week - sud we took time exposures in Deryls room. nothing happened of importance on except thistmas freparations. Could ste also Journary note book Beilf slept with me Saturday night The came here 11:30 and brought Darvey along opened the door for her in

WEEK-FND PARTIES



my payamas right in front of Barney. He told Beyl he liked my pajamae Orange ones at that slunday morning I brought Benje breakfastrementing of many, cereals, 2 buns + evcoa! Before Beryl came Sat night Solly mal, Ruth + myself had a party! I was sent down to Popee with the following order 1 seskimo pies - Il. nuite. 192 pre (applea) 2 kunke ice cream for pie å la mode. Anne feed, Ill say !! 1011 The week end of January 21 was very Triday n. (cat + Canary) Salardar M. (Flash Cards) Saturday P.M (Up town and Sleep) In Shight Chew and party in Penelutiss shept with Cruma General Church In the " p.m. Ride in fliver with masen N. to tethe Week- and of Feb 10 Four day week ind. Only 6 girls stayed at The hall triday to M. Sllow Saturday home-work Organization of Societa Society Party in Sio Shannon's room. Josephine M = quest of



honor Saturday evening party with Ort B present. Frontine telling by Ginnie Me Cleved 21 years of travel for whe Frui I we affaire for lot. etc Ginger ale cook was, thee, chand, and eskimo pies. Chud Sunday I guess not much garrything Seenday until night went out with In D. Barry of evening. Went to Barney thouse. Drowned ends I both frost hall? Monday skating modily afternoon the Hamonis evening grunn fachion. Show. Pictures etc. We hated to see the breet come

Ame week end of Feb. 17 + 24,
"" " mar, 7 (Willy game)

Week of Mar. 16. Brideport @ aunt annes
Advable time, triday home to rest cold Sat
show @ Palace with Vivian The man next
to me, Oh. Bry. Ethel B. in evening Cames
Very pleasant time Vitaphone vanholle
Chievde of trolley can. Sunday New Haren
Week end of Mar 23 - Clarkery. Very quiet
no I was very busy. a like Sat. p. m. to
Brookfield. 2 sides (Peterson) Pussy Williams,
Might up town 2 mile valte to Diglers
Much 30 - Home. Sunday Mar. 22. Semple
Triday night after school Kt O Hara and
Lig McDinnight came over for play
Lig McDinnight came over for play

WEEK-END PARTIES

box broken broken



at night went up town with Beryl. Mary Olivers, library etc. Sat am School Hygiene project and bether of waitress at Lake. Warmang Sal yo m. The water fight many n no. F.a. Results - til beare +, and to whether the superfluents rates may 17 = Remained here to doctor a punk Soot. Not much excite ment. Two nerves Killed by dentist. Hanning for assembly. Memorial Party at Hurline's Those present: Against Barker Margaret Mc Guire Dor wallace Mil. Hetherton Smarline Many Luddy Hein Mary Luddy Hein Mary Mother Goose Cane Dichards treated on Other Hall Party he Dichards treated on Lennis to rap at Jodianapolis - all records





WEEK-FIND PARTIES

















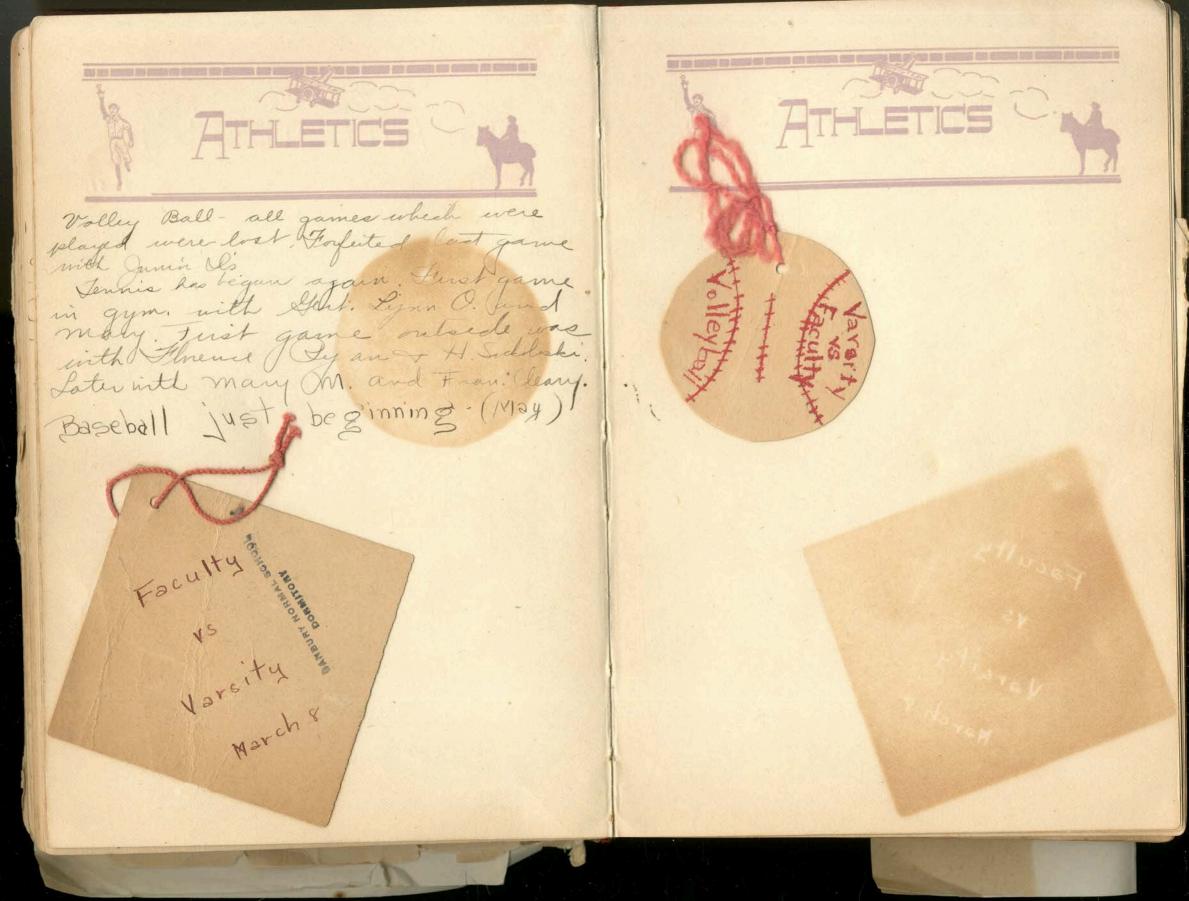








Jennie was the first sport I tried when I came to Danbury I had played very little previously so I wasn't so good at it The first time Oplayed in Sanbury I broke the crystal on my watch. We also played volley ball during backetball or still play it after school Our division is forming a team. Basketball Same! January 24, 1928 Juneor D vo Juneor C Lie Score 30-30 Senior Bro Ferrar C Co won trist game in D. N. S. Lymnasur The Junior a's won all games which she played. mae I started for Junior a Chrien fall Junior & all bound teams Seniore fourty to take the ideal function to the the team mind H. Miss F. mis S. miss amon mis Begu Miss Anwau)
Putures taken by mr. Finch. after Varsity-trewety
Lear game backetball hapo. Shull by Junior a's Della Fairfield Hall Dancing, Sot hurried departure on bus. apr. & Same Iravo. Jr. D. Broking - City Clerk Mar. 26 3 stringe 180-76-83. Our spiffy ride chime - I marmoni finn Budgeport, &





ATHLETICS

School Cheers

Well cheer for our Seniors,
Well cheer for our Seniors,
Well cheer cheer, cheer, well cheer for our
Seniors

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

2-4-6.8. uno do we appreciate (he Juniors)

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

Strawberry short cake - huckle berry pie,
U-II-C-T-O-R-Y
Are we in it? Well I guess.
We're all members of D. N.S.

yeah!!! Rah! Rah! Juniors!!

A: 8-C-D-E-F-G-H-L-J-K-L-M-W A-8-C-D-E-F-G-H-L-J-K-L-M-W ATHLETICS

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Morning Program

9.00 Baseball Relay

1 Junior Teams 2 Senior Teams

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

9:40 Bat Ball

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10:00 Dod, e 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 Carrott 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. Pis

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

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

X The Card Game

Jr. B's

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

XII The Trial

H. Isham, C. Lamb Heralders Pages King of Hearts Queen of Hearts Knave of Hearts Court

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XIII Recessional and Friendship Chain



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Part of Junior a Division December 1927

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Ethel Flannigan
Helen Deegan
Mary Carr
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Junior H's December 1927



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after June A Program

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Girls who went to Amhorst College April 1928

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House President 1927-28 Agnes Riley.



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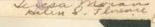


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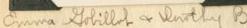
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Louise J. + Frankie

















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 Ryan of Carroll street, Margaret McGuire of Scott. street, Helen Sokoloski 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.

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Diplomas were awarded by Mrs. Helen F. 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 GFladys Lilk 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. Admit to

Graduation Exercises

Danbury Normal School

CONNECTICUT STATE NORMAL SCHOOL DANBURY

PRINCIPAL

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 form 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

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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

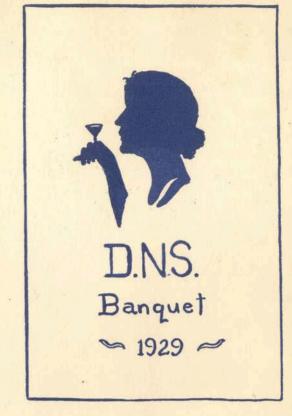
ROLLS

TOMATO SALAD MAYONNAISE DRESSING

VANILLA ICE CREAM CHOCOLATE SAUCE WITH NUTS

BOSTON FAVORITE CAKE

COFFEE





Morence Anderson

Ennie autus Mady Bradshaw Irma Wermanson Frankie Planing Dolf Burnie

Senior Class Banquet

Fairfield Hall

June 19, 1929

Menu

Fruit Cocktail

Celery

Olives

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

Neidlinger

The Graduating Class

Address

Dr. Frederick G. Bonser

Londonderry Air (Call of Home)

Old English

The Graduating Class

Presentation of Diplomas

Mrs. Helen E. Lewis

Wind at Night

Bainbridge-Zamecnik

Come to the Fair

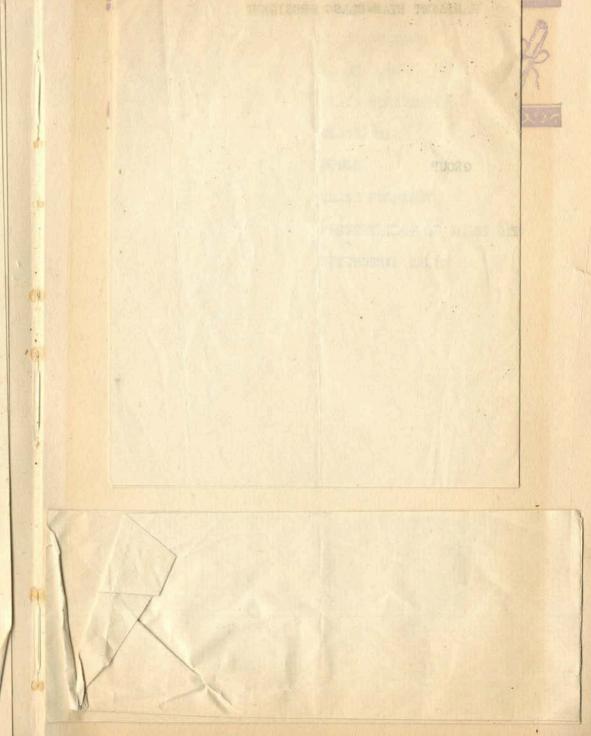
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The Graduating Class

Award of Alumnae prizes

America

Sung by the Assembly



PROGRAM FOR CLASS DAY

WELCOME

MARGARET RYAN*CLASS PRESIDENT

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CLASS SONG

CLASS ELECTIONS

CLASS WILL

SONGS

GROUP

CLASS PROPHECY

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIRT

FRIENDSHIP CHAIN

JOURNMY 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 motte 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 holping way Oh! dear Normal School we are on our way. We are on our cheerful way.

The feam flies past like beaten cream.
Waves break o're-winds fiercely scream,
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We are brave as teachers all shoul be
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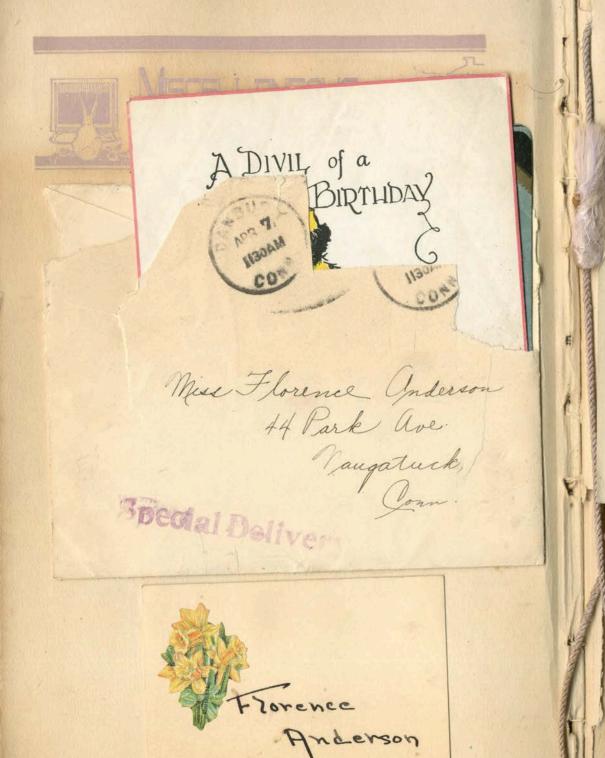
Chorus

Mary Butler.



Junior Gils Ann Ale Salva - Junior a Stamford, Conn.

MISCELLANEOUS ... Remember the day miss Spencer gave the formal tea for acquaintance sake where our face grew redder at every mouthful. Remember the day miss Britisfield let us out of clask the day before - three advable pertures around the campus. Remember Mes mr. Finch when he carried our bage to the dation That turkey denner in Stamford Uncle Belly the dealth more at the training school, normal school , and lastly at the high school (Ballen applies of the Invodle,) Remember miss Halls definition of crushes. Wholly abnormal and unwholesome, I learned a many had 2 teeth fulled out at same time. Like lindy , a Lero no standard tests Temember the day Mr. Deggins ready Saw me barelegged. Jennis



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 appearance in each course.

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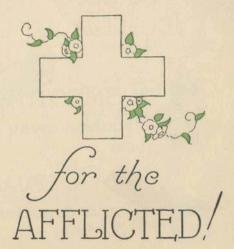
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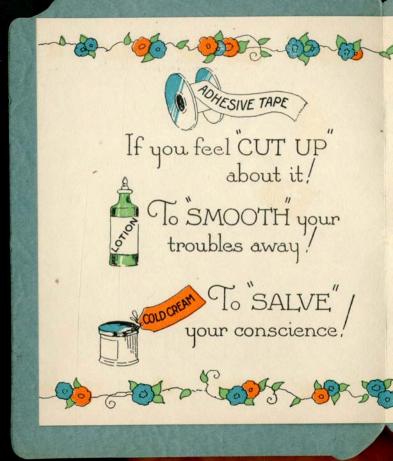
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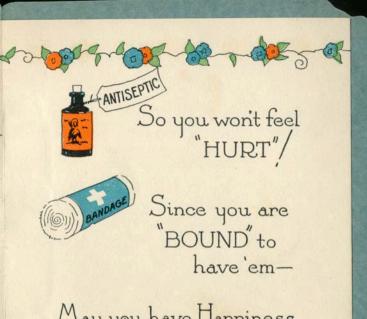


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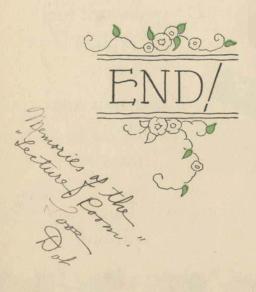


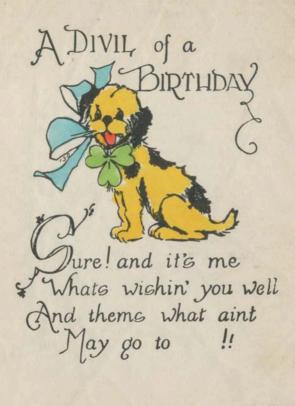




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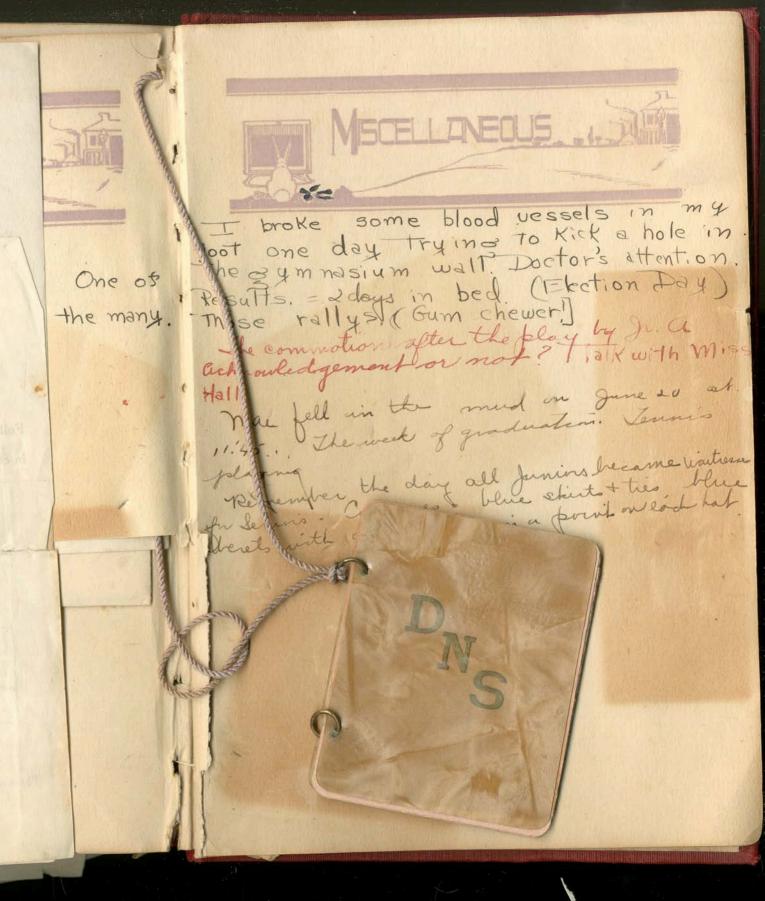
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	C	Arithmetic	Library			
	P	Art	L	Music		
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	P	Educational Psychology	a min	Professional Ethics		
	C	English Language	C	Reading and Literature		
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State Normal School

Danbury, Connecticut

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		Art .	L	Music	
	0	Citizenship	P	Physical Education	
	C	Education I		Principles of Education	
	C	Educational Psychology		Professional Ethics	
	C	English Language	P	Reading and Literature	
	C	Geography		Rural Education	
	P	Handwriting		Science	
	0	History		School Technique	
	C	Hygiene	C	Training	

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State Normal School

Banbury, Connecticut

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in courses taken during the quarter ending April 5th, 1928.						
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P	Educational Psychology	and the	Professional Ethics			
P	English Language	P	Reading and Literature			
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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.

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- 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.
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Senior Promenade

DANBURY STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

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

ORDER OF DANCES

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2.	Rita
3.	F non
4.	This of transper
5.	markelle
6.	mil Walch

INTERMISSION

Laughing faces, sparkling eyes Dreamy music, Love's disguise. Joys too exquisite to last, and Yet more exquisite when passed.

ORDER OF DANCES

7.	Velou Decan
8.	Mary A. J.
9.	Dot
10.	mil
11.	mae
12.	we-

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



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thank you' agms 2 rale



Miss "nderson-

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.

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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL DANBURY, CONN.

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miss anderson Friday Spelling BHead. Pleasure ni selent reading using Turk, the Faithful Nog " Elson - 21-33 Play

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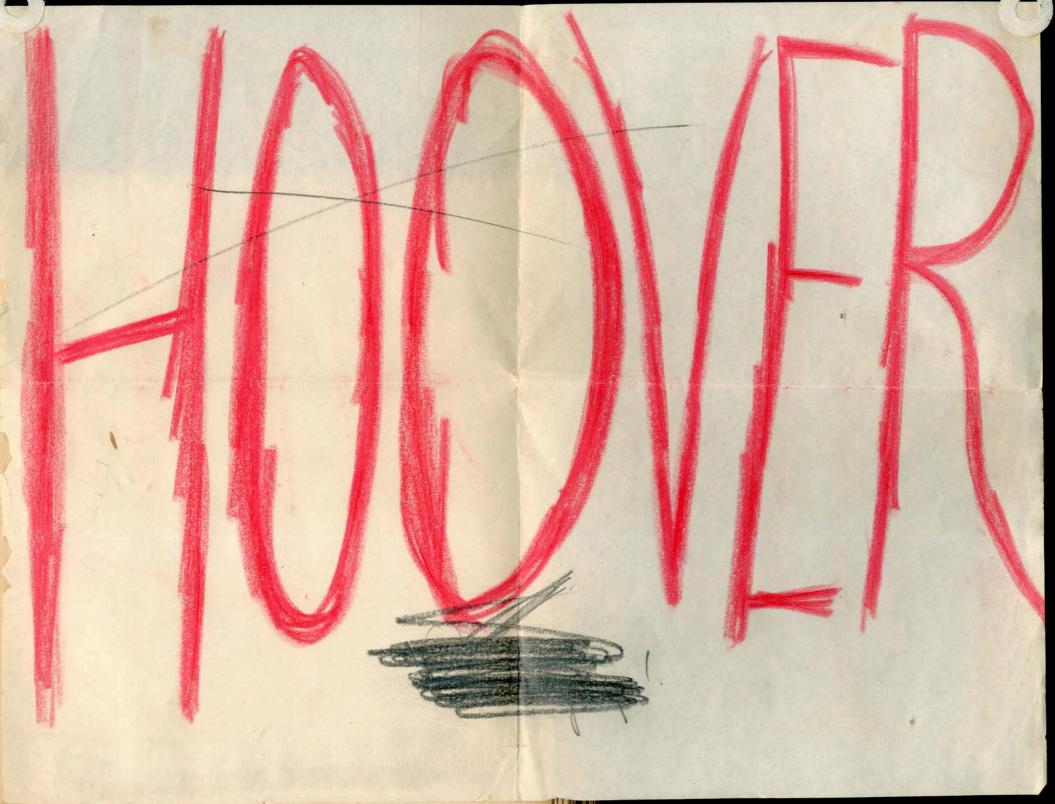
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Miss Horence anderson State Normal School Danbury Connecticut



Senior B.

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May Shewood

Dec. 1, 1928

TRAINING DAYS ARE O'ER

Tune- Wedding Bells

Not a soul is working on pleas
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 crit books tooOh 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.

MECELINEOUS ... DE Emma Labillot - D.71.5.28-(24) Olga Bella - N.A. S. 28 Lucy Trypy D. n.S - 28 Esther Lauredsen Din's 28 Clara Lamb '28 Catherine M. Jobin '28 Grace E. Morris 28 D.M.S. Jeannette Parker D. M. 8: 28 Waterty agnes Panelattis, DMS128, Watertown. Elizabeth M. Regan O. M. L. 28 Harriet L. Smith 28-1 Fairfield Hall Edith May Girls. Edna Juhl'30 Helen Sevandaus Kas '30 gig' Kiley Weezie "Farks '30 Margaret White

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I do not choose To Hot spit!! No Kidding Thumbs down! Keen! Olama! your kind ness is only exceeded by your good looks, Witto Vou have no idea!! Absolutely whole Same here. Ch! Int I look sappy. arent you right! ph! I don't know Dre met your kind Charris Daylight Saving. In April I can he abed
Until the sun is overhead.
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In May it's quite the opposite;
I have to rise by candle light. Don't any over spiet milliments it already I have to shave and everything
Before the birds begin to sing;
I break my fast before the lark
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