



D. M. S.  
1924

Evelyn Blake -  
Cornwall, Ct

(Graduate of  
Litchfield  
High School)

# The Anchor

(Married name  
Evelyn Blake Miles)

YEAR BOOK

DANBURY STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

DANBURY, CONNECTICUT

1924



PUBLISHED BY THE  
CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-FOUR





## FOREWORD

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It is not our purpose to deliver a formal salutory, nor to tell how much better we could make this book if we had it to do over again. We merely give to you the results of our combined efforts, "THE ANCHOR," with the hope that it may, on some later day, serve each of you as a pleasant reminder of a pleasant year; and in the days to come when we are on life's rough sea, may it help to anchor our memories, our hopes and our dreams to the ideals we gained within the walls of Danbury Normal School.

THE EDITORS.



## DEDICATION

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To Mr. Lothrop D. Higgins,  
our leader and guide, we dedi-  
cate this, the initial volume of  
"The Anchor."





W. G. Finkbeiner

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## In Memoriam

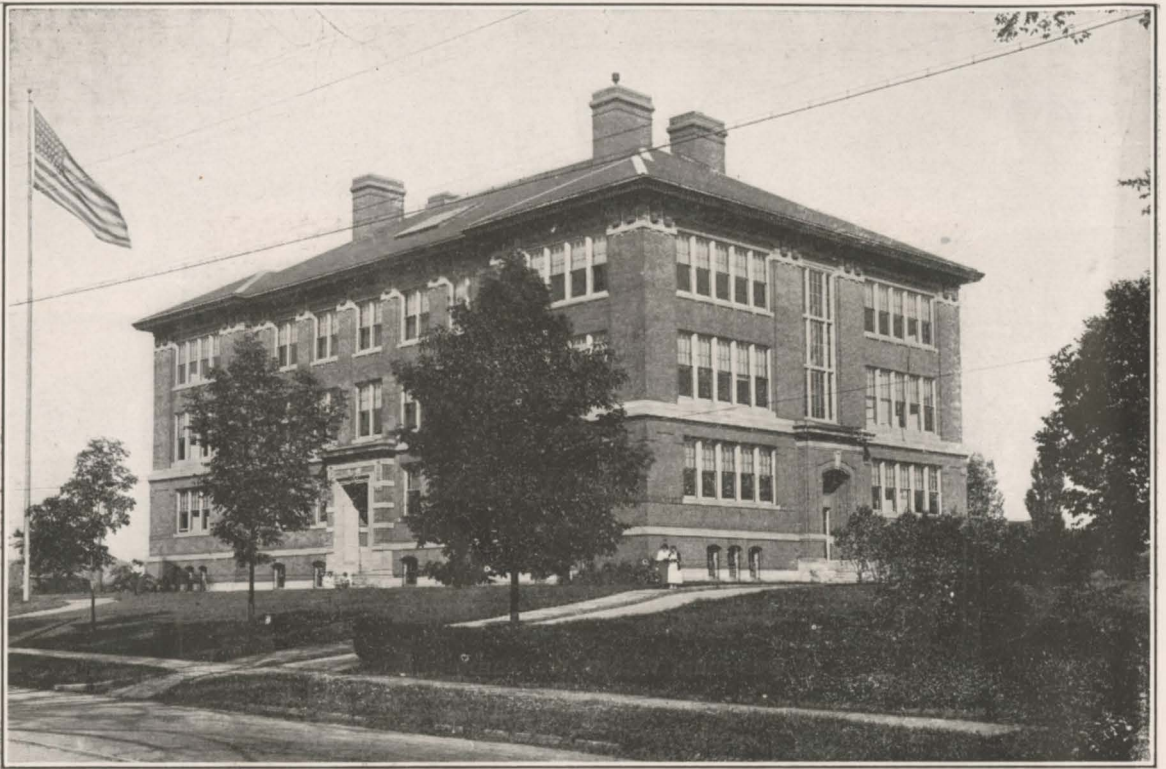
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JOHN RUSSELL PERKINS  
FIRST PRINCIPLE OF OUR SCHOOL  
1904-1923

A true man, whom we came to know and respect as a keen thinker, a wise counsellor, and a firm friend. In his work as principal he sought ever to make us realize our individual abilities and our duty to develop and use them to the utmost.

Our junior year was saddened by his untimely death on the fourteenth of May, nineteen hundred, twenty-three. We shall carry through our lives the memory of his strong character, and throughout our professional work we shall be inspired by his high ideals of public service.





DANBURY NORMAL SCHOOL



THE LIBRARY



LEILA EMELINE BROUGHTON  
Portland, Maine.  
Instructor in Physical Education.

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

Miss Broughton comes to us from Teachers' College, Columbia University, a reliable and faithful worker who has served the school for several years. Sweet memories of gymnasium work will always be associated with our thoughts of Miss Broughton.

"Her voice was ever gentle, soft and low,  
As she encouraged youthful minds to grow."

How many hearts have stood still as Miss Sherwood came to the training schools on her tour of inspection! Still, what would we do without her suggestions and helpful guidance? Miss Sherwood has always been ready to give advice on our many problems, and has always kept us on the right path toward the well-chosen goal.



MAY A. SHERWOOD  
New Milford, Conn.  
Supervisor in Training Department  
Instructor in School Technique.





LOTHROP D. HIGGINS

5 Harmony St.

Danbury, Conn.

"He aims too low who aims beneath the stars"

Principal of Danbury Normal School.

Mr. Higgins' energetic endeavor to make us worthy of our profession are deeply appreciated. Our association with him as an instructor and principal will long be remembered. His valuable words of advice will always prove worthful, and will be effective guides when the need arises.



THE OPEN DOOR





KATHARINE AUGUSTA SUTTON  
New Canaan, Conn.

Instructor in Civics, History, Penmanship.

"Statesman, yet friend to truth! Of soul since e,  
In action faithful, and in honor clear.

A true, strong, and sound mind,  
That can embrace, equally, the common and sublime."

Here we introduce our most popular teacher. Her associations have given us a desire to "set a stake—get a vision—and get to work." Mrs. Sutton's magnetic personality leaves with us many happy memories and fine ideals.

"In years that bring the philosophic mind,  
I have brought golden opinions from all sorts of people."

Although we enjoyed Miss Tracy's classes, we always entered her room with a fear of having our intelligence tested by some standardized test. However, the valuable information received well made up for our fear.



BETTIE M. TRACY

Wheeling, West Virginia  
Instructor in Psychology and Measurements.



MARIE LOUISE HART  
77 Highland Avenue  
Middletown, N. Y.

Instructor in Music and Oral English.

"Oh, could you view the melody of every grace,  
And the music of her face;  
And touched by her fair tendance, g'adlier grow."

How little we knew what charms music held until Miss Hart sang her enchanting melodies, and encouraged and taught us to enjoy music! Through her earnest efforts and splendid enthusiasm, the Mandolin Clubs have been organized.

"And still the wonder grew and grew,  
That one small head could carry all she knew."

What a wealth of information can be secured from books when assisted by such a charming librarian as Miss Merrill! She has always been ready to find some long-sought for book or magazine, and has also given us some very helpful advice on the use of library materials.



MARION DYER MERRILL  
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

Librarian and Instructor in Use of Sources.

Ruth A. Haas Library  
Western Connecticut State College





ETHEL JANE BIRRELL  
193 Hamilton St.  
Dorchester, Mass.

Instructor in Hygiene and Science.

"The fairest garden in her looks,  
And in her mind the wisest books."

Miss Birrell comes to us from Boston University to open our eyes to the beauty of nature around us, so that we, too, may revel in the beautiful open and enjoy Mother Earth's fairest treasures.

"Grace was in every step, heaven in her eye  
In every gesture—dignity and love."

Perhaps we doubted that we could draw, but Miss Shore's deft sketching has proved such an inspiration and guide to our humble efforts that our doubts are dispelled. Miss Shore has aroused much interest in art work and has organized the Art Club.



ISABEL TRUDIE SHORE  
Parkersburg, West Virginia.  
Instructor in Fine Arts.



CECELIA F. ROHDE  
73 Town Hill Avenue  
Danbury, Conn.  
Secretary.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Miss Rohde's cheery smile will ever be remembered by all the girls as a solace for our many trials and troubles. She has always been ready to assist us and help solve our problems.

" 'Tis education forms the common mind,  
As the twig is bent, the tree is inclined."

We wonder how Miss Slack has acquired her vast knowledge of reference books, she is every ready to quote from some well known reference work. Her helpful suggestions for proper speech and her constant efforts to acquaint us with the best literature has made us appreciative of "Good English" and may lead some of our members to enter the literary field.



FLORENCE ROXCINA SLACK  
Perry, N. Y.  
Instructor in Arithmetic, Language, Reading.





GRANT E. FINCH  
10 Terrace Place  
Danbury, Conn.

Instructor in Principles of Education and Geography.

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

What anticipation is displayed when Mr. Finch turns over the notes of Dr. Klapper and explains the wonderful phases of education, or relates his experiences on travel which are so interesting and worthwhile! We have been fortunate to have had such a teacher in our midst.

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

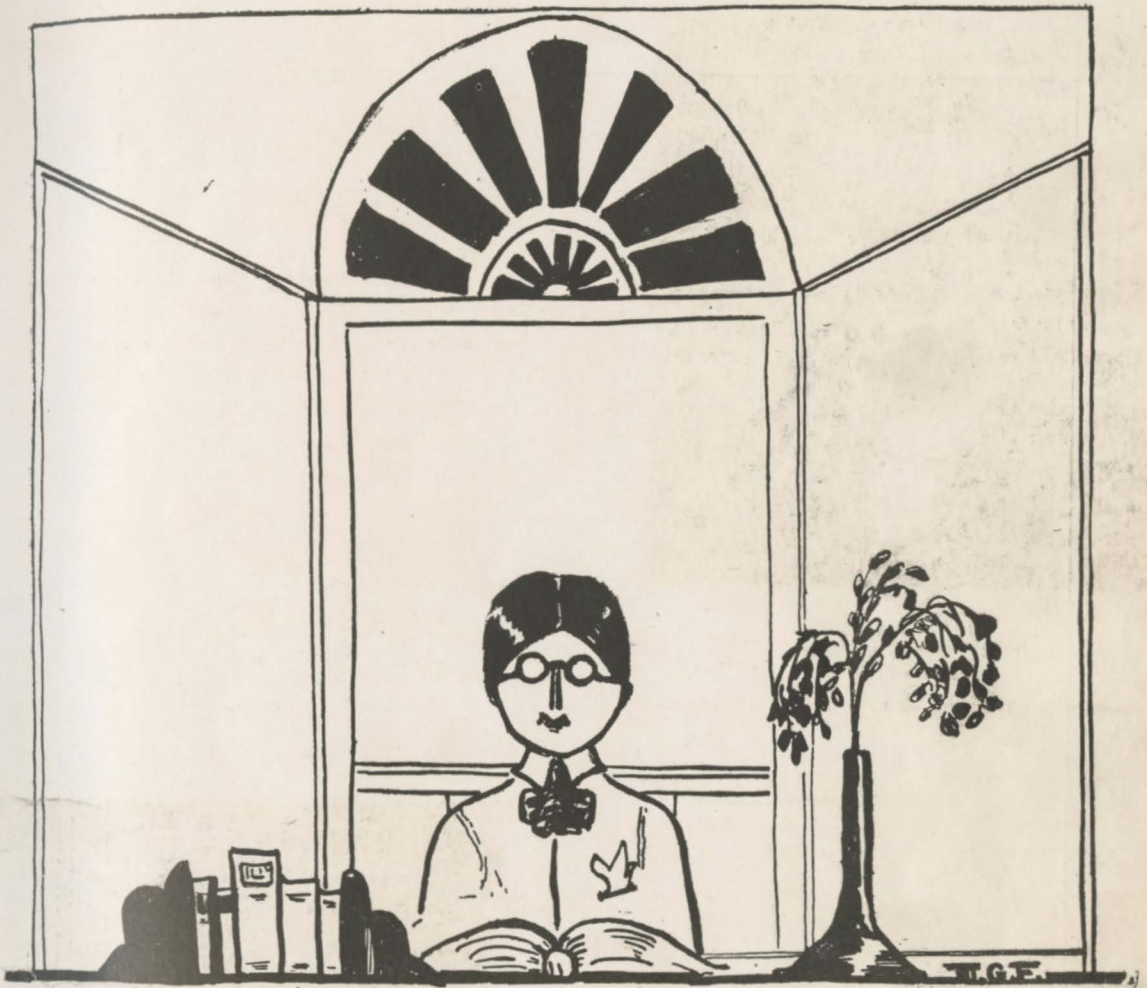
Is there a phase of nature which cannot be explained by Dr. Blodgett? We think not, according to our enlightening discussions in class.

Such good nature in combination with a remarkable personality will add to a store of fond memories of friends we've made in D. N. S.



FREDERICK H. BLODGETT  
7 Hudson St.  
Norwalk, Conn.

Instructor in Science



## “TRAINING”

How we dreaded that word training. Now it is all over and we can grin at the so-called horrors of “training.”

After all, our training days were happy ones and all because of the cooperation of our teachers. We were guided over every rough place by the firm hand of a training teacher until now we are full fledged teachers willing to face the difficulties that they taught us how to overcome.

We will remember them and our associations with them through the years to come.





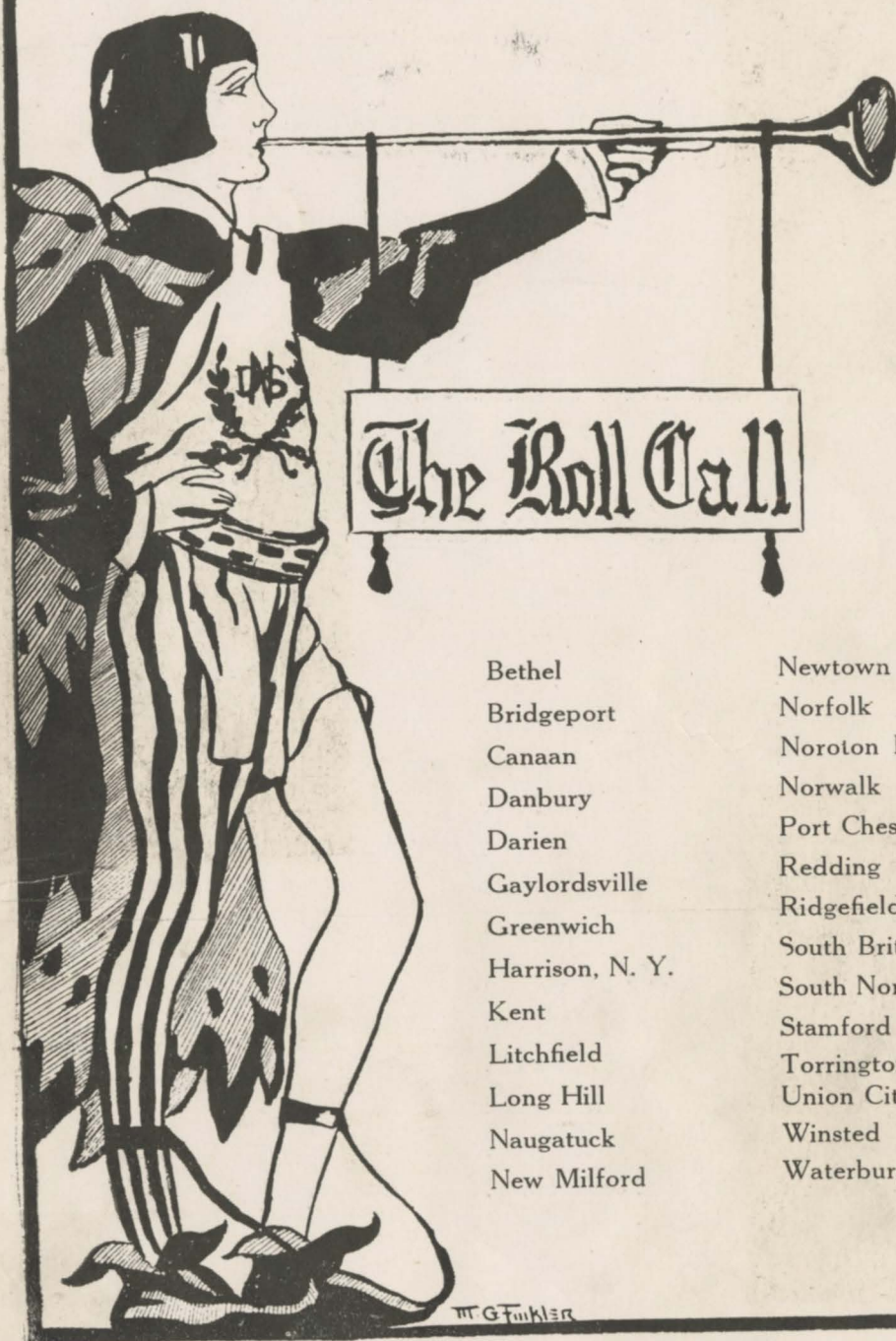
LOCUST AVENUE SCHOOL, MODEL TEACHERS





BALMFORTH AVENUE SCHOOL, MODEL TEACHERS





Bethel	Newtown
Bridgeport	Norfolk
Canaan	Noroton Heights
Danbury	Norwalk
Darien	Port Chester, N. Y.
Gaylordsville	Redding
Greenwich	Ridgefield
Harrison, N. Y.	South Britain
Kent	South Norwalk
Litchfield	Stamford
Long Hill	Torrington
Naugatuck	Union City
New Milford	Winsted
	Waterbury

M. G. Finkler

## SENIOR STUDENTS

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ANNA ALISHAUSKY. "Patty."

Waterbury, Conn.

"Slow of speech, but mighty of thought."

We are indebted to Waterbury for sending us Anna—quiet and reserved! She is a good student, and has won a flock of devoted friends at Normal.



FRANCES AMANTE. "Cupid."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Curly hair and roguish eyes; she's very quiet and oh, so petite."

We know in years to come her artistic talent will cause her name to mean, in the highest interpretation—fame.



ALPHA M. BALLARD. "Al."

Danbury, Conn.

"I cannot check my girlish blush,  
My color comes and goes;  
I redden to my finger tips,  
And sometimes to my nose."

Alpha is always willing to help in any situation whatever. She has a habit of turning a deep carmine—at times.



EDNA M. BARRETT. "Eddie."

Canaan, Conn.

*"Courteous, though coy, and gentle, tho' retired."*

Edna's sweet and dignified manner has made her to many a good friend and an agreeable companion.



L. RUTH BIGGIN. "Rufix."

Naugatuck, Conn.

*"See where she comes, appavelled like the spring."*

Naugatuck is responsible for sending us our cheerful and generous Ruth. Whenever you feel down-hearted and sad, Ruth is excellent company. Here is one who is fond of style and all that goes with it.

EVELYN D. BLAKE. "Blakie."

Litchfield, Conn.

*"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."*

We know Evelyn's schoolroom will be a model of neatness personified, plus intelligence.





VERONICA D. BLAKE. "Brownie."

Danbury, Conn.

"Tranquility! thou better name  
Than all the family of Fame!"

GENEVIEVE M. BRETON. "Brete."

Danbury, Conn.

"Brete.," the will-o'-the-wisp, of the A's! She is always on the jump and mighty hard to find. Exploring hidden corners of the library is one of her favorite pastimes.



ELLEN M. BROWN. "Brownie."

Norfolk, Conn.

"Tall, slender and serene.  
As fine a girl as ever was seen."

We have heard of "walking encyclopedias" and as an example we would suggest "Brownie.," whose mind is a perfect treasure house of memories.



## SUE BRUCE

Norwalk, Conn.

"It's well to be merry and wise,  
It's well to be honest and true."

Although Sue is a very small girl, she is one of the cleverest students in the senior class. She is very quiet and has won many friends while she has been with us. She leaves a very creditable record for her work while at Normal. Her ready smile and friendly disposition assure us of great work as a future teacher.



## ALICE BURNS

Norwalk, Conn.

"By his work, one knows the workman."

All who know Alice count her as a true and valued friend. While at Normal she has proven herself able and willing to perform any task, however difficult. In the line of gymnastic work, "Al." excelled in volley ball, doing her best to put the volley ball over the net. Her capability as a student is worthy of merit.

## MARY CALLERY. "Sparks."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"The damsel with hair of reddish hue,  
Of famous wit is this lady, fair and true."

Mary's wit is kindled by a human desire to amuse, and so does its bit in making us glad that we live in such a pleasant world.





JULIA M. CARR. "Julie."

Torrington, Conn.

"O blest with temper whose unclouded ray

Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

Julia's sunny smile comes from a sweet temper which makes her companionship a pleasure and endears her to all with whom she comes in contact.

HELEN CARROLL. "Toots."

Bridgewater, Conn.

"Dark of hair and so petite,

She's as sweet as she is neat."

A pleasing combination of loyalty, trustworthiness and carefulness. So quietly and calmly does she accomplish her work that we sometimes forget her presence.



NOAMI CARTER. "Nonnie," "Nick."

Canaan, Conn.

"True as a needle to the pole, the dial to the sun."

Reliable, characterizes "Nick." for her willing spirit, and ready cooperation is seen in all our activities. She is our excellent student, a constant friend, and an actress of distinguished ability.



ANNA PAULINE CAVANAUGH. "Anne."

Newtown, Conn.

"A steady head and a ready wit."

"Anne." is one of the most popular members of the senior class, and is considered as one of our most versatile members. In classroom activities one waits for "Anne's." opinions at all times. Not only the classroom, but gymnasium claims "Anne." for distinction—she excels in every sport. Likewise does music claim her. "Anne." plays both piano and guitar, thus securing her a place in the mandolin club. Her success as a teacher seems a foregone conclusion.



HELEN CAVANAUGH. "Smiles."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"There are students here and students there, but none so sincere as she."

With a girl so sincere and true as this damsel fair, we wish her things that will happen anyway. Success and Happiness, Helen!



LILLIAN CHINN. "Bab."

Bethel, Conn.

"If music be the soul of love, play on."

We all wish "Bab." future success in her musical career on which she has so nicely started.



SUSIE JANET COHEN. "Sue."

Stamford, Conn.

"Ground not upon dreams, you know that they are very contrary."

Here we have "Sue.," one of the jolliest girls in our class. Although she spends much time in studying, she finds time for many laughs during the day. She is well liked by all her friends, both at school and at home, and we are equally sure that she will make an excellent teacher.

MARY COLONNESE. "Mayor."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead!"

It would be hard to find a more straight-forward, honest, and energetic worker than Mary. Add to this a cheerful smile and merry disposition and you can easily see why she has such a host of friends.



MARGARET CONDON. "Peg."

Naugatuck, Conn.

"Begone dull care! Thou and I shall never agree."

A care-free maiden is "Peg.," who does her best to cheer up the discouraged with her jolly witty manner.





## MARIE COONEY

Bridgeport, Conn.

In all her scholastic undertakings, Marie has been earnest and sincere, her tendency being to do too much rather than too little of the work. She has a keen sense of humor, and a thoughtful wit which has done much to make the long hours spent in the "blue bus" pass enjoyably.



## HELEN CRAWFORD.

Danbury, Conn.

Although Helen is very quiet and unassuming, she is sure to gain success. Two things she always manages to do—her homework and to get a ride to school. "We just don't see how you do it, Helen! I"

## GERTRUDE DELANEY. "Tcm."

Waterbury, Conn.

"Oh, why should life all labor be?"

We now present the best-all-around girl of the C. Division. She has won the hearts of all with her cheerful attitude and helpful spirit of friendship. Many are the times when her wit dispels all gloom.





MARION DELMAR. "Ambrose."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"A rare personality full of rascality."

In her studies she is intelligent and alert. At recreation her over-flowing good nature is contagious. All who come in contact with her feel its effects.

CLARA DE RIENZO. "Clare."

Waterbury, Conn.

"All that's best of dark and bright,  
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."

Crosby presented us with a famous little penman when they gave us Clara. Her cheery chuckle enlivens the dull days in our science classes. She is usually serious and energetic, but like all girls has her gay out-bursts.



MARGARET DONAHUE. "Marge."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Good things come in small packages."

Although small in stature, Margaret possesses a wonderful cheerful spirit, a large portion of mirth and an open generous heart, all of which will be admirable qualities to carry through life.



## KATHERINE AGNES DOULENS

Norwalk, Conn.

*"The sunshine of the commuters' life."*

Katherine is one of those girls who has helped to brighten our Normal School life. To Norwalk we give the credit for sending to us this girl who has won her way into the hearts of many. Fun loving, helpful, friendly, and above all, sympathetic, are words which in a small way suggest our feeling for her. May you have every success in your future work, Katherine.



## MARGUERITE DOWLING. "Darling."

Naugatuck, Conn.

*"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,  
That one small head could carry all it knew."*

Here's to Naugatuck for sending such a ray of brilliance into our midst. We prophesy her to be the coming orator of the age.

## CECELIA SHIRLEY DREXLER. "Cele."

Waterbury, Conn.

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

One of our representatives from Waterbury! Probably this accounts for her keen interest in politics and her long talks on the governor. "Cele." is one of the shining lights of our music class, and has become a recent member of the Mandolin Club.





MAY DURKIN. "Dirk."

Naugatuck, Conn.

"A merry heart goes all the day."

May is one of Naugatuck's fair daughters. She is always ready with a cheery smile and lively word. We believe she is a direct descendant of Hercules, because of her athletic tendencies.



MARY F. EDGETT. "Edge."

Danbury, Conn.

Mary claims to be a "man-hater"—but we think there may be an exception or two. She likes to work and work hard, therefore, she is bound to succeed.



HELEN EGAN.

Newtown, Conn.

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low,  
An excellent thing in woman."

Newtown, we thank for Helen. Her industriousness is seen in her mastery of lessons, and her dignity of manner governs all she says and does. We wish her all the success which one of her calibre deserves.



KATHRYN EGBERT. "Kay."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Tall and stately is this maid,  
Who has reformed, so 'tis said!"

Underneath her reserved exterior we'll always find congenial "Kay" always striving for the right and so helps keep the sun beam on us all.



ANNA ELLSWORTH. "Anne."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Not much to say but when she does, it would pay well to stop and listen."

Beneath her calm exterior we have a girl whose future road will be well paved by her pleasant manner, sparkling human courage, and perseverance.



HELEN FENNELL

Bridgeport, Conn.

"She quotes authorities one and all,  
And never fails to inform us all."

"Tis said, "a friend in need is a friend indeed," and we of D. N. S. of '24, have found in Helen that friend.



MILDRED GORDON FINKLER. "Milly."

South Norwalk, Conn.

"It is the glory and good of Art that it remains the one way of speaking to minds,—to mine at least."

In reviewing "Milly's." stay at Normal we find that her desire for stylish clothes predominates. Perhaps this is a result of her highly developed sense of art. Mildred's chief ambition is to become a drawing supervisor; so here's to Mildred, all success in her undertaking!

DOROTHY FITZGERALD. "Dot."

Naugatuck, Conn.

"For though I am not splenetic and rash, yet have I in me something dangerous."

"Dot." hails from the rubber city. She has proven a very able division leader during the past two years. She was one of the staunchest for cooperation. A present he'p in whatever occasions arose.



GRACE FLANNAGAN. "Gracious."

Waterbury, Conn.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,  
And most divinely fair."

Grace, a fair daughter of the model city, very ambitious, with every thought of the morrow. Her smile makes the world look brighter and her blushes illuminate the darkest path.



MARY FOLEY. "May."

Naugatuck, Conn.

"A countenance in which did meet  
Sweet records, promises as sweet."

From Laurelton Hall, Mary came to us to try her hand as a teacher. We suggest that she try her feet at aesthetic dancing.



EDNA A. FULTON.

Portchester, N. Y.

"Here is to somebody staunch and true  
Who is always around when there's work to do."

Thanks to Greenwich for sending us Edna,—our great nature student. We haven't had her with us long, but our class is much better for her bits of knowledge. We trust she won't emphasize the study of birch rods.

JOSEPHINE A. GEARY. "Joe."

Danbury, Conn.

"These humble words are all too few  
To tell how much we think of you."

As an efficient and popular president of the Senior Class, "Joe." has worked untiringly, being always ready when work is to be done. She is a good student, a graceful dancer, and has all those sterling qualities which will make her beloved wherever she roams.





JEAN GEISSLER. "Gee."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"We have so many girls who are so quiet, but, Jean is different from the rest"

"Quiet," we say, but underneath that exterior, there's a girl who'll come to the fore by means of worthy deeds.

MARY A. GLEESON. "Glee."

Torrington, Conn.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low."

Nature has given Mary a sweet voice and smile, which, with her kind and sympathetic attitude, make her always welcome among her classmates.



ALICE GOUMY. "Al."

Waterbury, Conn.

"Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee.  
Peace and joy and jollity."

Alice's class spirit is ever seen in her enthusiasm of class activities. She is a capable musician, but this does not outweigh her worth as a student. We are assured Teaching will welcome her into its ranks.



WILHELMINA ANNA GRAF. "Billie."

Stamford, Conn.

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

HARK YE! A prima donna in our midst. Billie has entertained us many times with her remarkable voice, and in the future we hope to find her a supervisor of music. Although "Billie." has taken an active part in the musical and social world she still finds time to attend to business, and is especially interested in the shoe business of Bridgeport.



MARJORIE ELIZABETH GREANEY. "Marj'e."

Stamford, Conn.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

Watch yourself while Marjorie is around, for she makes a specialty of tricks. What she is going to do next is a mystery to many. She is very active in gym, making most of our points in the volley ball games. Besides athletics she is very much interested in ART.



MYRA F. GRIFFIN. "Griff."

Long Hill, Conn.

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

Long Hill seems to be a long way off, but it gave us Myra, one of whom we are very proud. Many a class has been interrupted by her occasional giggle. A smile goes a long way, Myra.





VICTORIA GRILLO. "Vic."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"With her smile she is like the sunshine that scares the gloom away."

"In time of strife or trouble, when all the days seem gray;  
Just turn to "Vicie" Grillo and she'll smile your cares away."

MARIAN GRUMBLY

Norwalk, Conn.

"Virtue is its own reward."

This is another one of the studious members of the senior class. She is one of the many model students who hail from Norwalk. She is very fond of pleasure and is always ready for any kind of fun. As a drawing instructor Marian is unequalled, and we are sure she is of the type to whom success is assured.



ROSE ANNA HALAS

South Norwalk, Conn.

"Art is an expressional language, invaluable as a vehicle of thought but by itself nothing."

NEATNESS PERSONIFIED!! Anyone who has seen her elaborate and artistic notebooks would say that. Her middle name should be "Energetic." Everything from the splendid "diagrams" in her science notebooks to the attractive marking of her gymnasium outfit, show care and pains. We wonder how she does it.



RUTH HANNA. "Ruth Darling."

Bethel, Conn.

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thee."

To Bethel we owe our thanks for the privilege of knowing Ruth. During our two years of acquaintance with this maiden, we have found her to be an interesting conversationalist who always has some choice bit of a device and knowledge to contribute.



MAY HARRIS

East Norwalk, Conn.

"The force of her own merit makes her way."

Norwalk is responsible for giving May to us for two years. She has proven herself to be a worth-while addition to our class, socially and otherwise. Her sunny disposition and her ever-ready willingness gained for her a host of friends. Our recollection of May will be pleasant and frequent.

ANNA HEANUE. "Doc."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Her smile is ever with us and her personality radiates our entire atmosphere."

Anna is known everywhere for her good-naturedness and her pleasing manner. She is one of our best students, and is prominent in all kinds of athletics.





ROSE HEANUE. "Twinie."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Steadfastly loyal, lovingly true,  
Lending her talents without much ado.  
Always ready to help or guide;  
Her host of friends is surely wide.  
And also you'll find in this damsel fair,  
A knowledge which with others cannot compare."

KATHERINE HEFFERNAN. "Kath."

Bridgeport, Conn.

Katherine is always courteous and good natured, we have never known her calm and even disposition to ruffled or disturbed. It is almost impossible to find another who is so congenial in gladness and sympathetic in sadness.



HAZEL HELENE HENDRICK. "Haze."

East Norwalk, Conn.

"Happy am I, from care I am free,  
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Here we have Hazel, one of the most jolly and carefree girls in our class. However, Hazel always gets her work done, and when not otherwise engaged enjoys reading and hiking. "Haze." is very fond of drawing and hopes to specialize in this subject in the near future. Perhaps we have a future "MILLET" in our midst, who knows?



ELSIE I. HESTER. "Els."

Canaan, Conn.

"A maiden never bold."

Our unassuming, quiet and reserved Elsie will always be remembered with affection.



LORETTA HICKEY. "Laurette."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Let's laugh and be happy."

It is rare to find brains and laughter hand in hand. But when we add to these, athletic ability, a pleasing manner, and all the characteristics of a good sport, then we know it can be none other than Loretta.

CATHERINE M. HOGAN. "Hogie."

Torrington, Conn.

"She doeth little kindness  
Which most leave undone or despise."

Catherine's kind and sunny nature reveals itself in her many acts of generosity and courtesy. If you would desire to be informed on anything, just go to Catherine for she is a wide reader.





AMELIA HOPKINS

South Norwalk, Conn.

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

We all like Amelia because of her cheery and friendly disposition. Although we have very seldom heard her voice raised in many discussions, we all know that Amelia is clever underneath it all. Playing the piano is one thing which we feel sure she likes to do, because she has so often demonstrated her skill in guiding us thru our steps in Chalif Dancing. We feel sure success awaits her.

DORIS ESTELLE HOTCHKISS. "Dot."

South Britain, Conn.

"My tongue within my lips I reign,  
For who talks much must talk in vain."

From the great metropolis of South Britain comes the blushing Doris. "Dot." has always proven a faithful classmate, and has a host of friends. Although she appears to be very quiet, she shows signs of mischief at times. Doris is noted for her genuine unselfishness and thoughtfulness for others.



MARIE V. HUNGERFORD. "Hungie."

Gaylorsville, Conn.

"I love tranquil solitude,  
Loyal, ever faithful, ever staunch and true."

From her very first appearance among us, we were attracted by Marie's sweet smile which is merely an indication of her sincerity and cheery disposition.



MARJORIE JACOBS. "Marge."

Bridgeport, Conn.

Always prepared, always neat, always composed, always ready, always everything that is the best! "Marge." had a knack of never becoming ruffled or excited. She is an exceptional student, a ready and willing worker, a good friend and a specialist at "endurance singing."



CHARLOTTE TRYPHINA JARVIS. "Lotta."

East Norwalk, Conn.

"Come and trip it as you go, on a light fantastic toe."

When it comes to Chalif Dancing, "Lotta." takes the medal. Her steps are graceful and accurate. Besides dancing "Ignatz" can also print very well, and SOMETIMES she gets the ball over the net in volley ball. Such is one of East Norwalk's representatives.



MARJORIE JENNINGS. "Marge."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"There's noone beside thee, and noone above thee."

Although Marjorie towers above us all, she is always willing to descend to our level when we need her. She is a careful and conscientious student and an able pianist. We have no fear that the problem of discipline will ever trouble her.





SYLVIA JOHNSON

Bridgeport, Conn.

Solomon in all his glory was not more dignified than Sylvia as she smiles benignly down upon her classmates from her superior height. She is blessed too, with a kind heart and an optimistic spirit. Sylvia's lessons are always well prepared and one need not question the capabilities of this girl in years to come.

KATHLEEN KANE. "Kay."

Naugatuck, Conn.

"Let us be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate."

Kathleen hails from Naugatuck,—a small body, but yet full of energy and interest in Dr. Klapper. We wish you luck wherever you go!



URSULA M. KANE. "Urs."

Norwalk, Conn.

"Urs." has always worked hard for her c'ass without getting any credit.

"When a fellow needs a friend—she's there;  
Where there's something going on—she's there;  
But whether life goes easy,  
Or the world goes hard and teasy,  
She's the kind whose always there!"

To Norwalk goes the prize.



## HELEN F. KEARNS

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Now grave, now gay,  
But never dull or pert."

We have in Helen a rare combination of an attractive looking girl who is a good student, athlete and musician, who possesses a keen sense of humor and who is always anxious to help one out of difficulties. Neat to a fault, companionable and fun-loving. She has won a big place in all our hearts. We wish you a happy, prosperous future, Helen.



## HELEN KEENAN. "Nell."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Our jovial star reigned at her birth."

A spontaneous burst of laughter or an unsuppressed giggle means that Helen Keenan is nearby. But Helen contributes much more to her classes than giggles. She is an excellent student and has very decided opinions which she does not hesitate to assert. We will remember her as a student as well as a giggler.

## ESTHER ELINOR KENNY. "Ken."

Danbury, Conn.

Words can't express what we would like to say, Esther. You're all that we'd like to be and much more than we can hope to be. They are few and far between who excel in so many qualities; for, scholarship, talent, and charming personality are yours. You have been a wonderful pal and given us your best, so may the best be yours for it is none too good. In wishing you "Good Luck," it is needless to mention success, for if the past speaks for the future you will climb high on the proverbial ladder.





MARY KENNY  
Bridgeport, Conn.

Away with petty worry, away with grief and care  
Looking at the dark side never gets one anywhere  
So lay aside your troubles, and never mind the grunts,  
I'll live my life for gladness, 'cause I'll only live but once!

MARGARET M. KERINS. "Marg."  
Greenwich, Conn.

"I laugh, for hope hath happy place with me,  
If my bark sinks, 'tis to another sea."

"Marg." is ever ready to enter into any project—therefore a "good sport." She is always cheerful, and has a kind word for all. Lately we hear she is especially interested in VICTOR records. Greenwich will be her destination in the fall.



EVELYN KILEEN. "Ev."  
Bridgeport, Conn.

"The reason Evelyn smiles is simple,  
It's half good nature, and half a dimple."

Here is another sunny dispositioned girl. With every smile the dimple in her cheek grows deeper and deeper. She is a steady worker, a pleasant companion, and a skillful athlete. It is unusual to find a muscle of the "Powerful Katrinka" type in a girl of such slight build—but Evelyn is an exception. Best of luck, "Ev!"



DOROTHY KOHRS. "Dot."

Torrington, Conn.

"Even though vanquished, she could argue still."

Yes, Dorothy has her strong personal opinions and insists upon retaining them. However, she has possessions which are more valuable than these. She is a good student, and a willing worker.



FLORA KRELL. "Flo."

Naugatuck, Conn.

"It is good to live and learn."

Flora's good taste and deft fingers can accomplish many artistic effects. She is always sweet and dainty in appearance.



DAGMAR KRONBERG. "Dag."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Dagmar's actions certainly speak louder than her words. Though she is very quiet and reserved she has proven that she has both the power and ability to do great things.



MARIE KUNKEL. "Ri."

Waterbury, Conn.

"A very gentle being, and of good conscience."

We feel very grateful to Waterbury for sparing Marie to us. For the past two years she has helped Danbury get rid of some of its oxygen. A conscientious girl, with class spirit not to be daunted. May loyalty ever be your motto!

GLADYS C. LEE. "Glad."

Danbury, Conn.

Pretty and romantic, "Glad." is one of the high lights of the class. She is an authority on "What to wear and be correct." Look at "Glad's." style and know that six months from now it will be "the rage." Her frankness is an outstanding quality. She has definite ideas on several subjects, one of which is "noses." In her opinion the adorable nose is one-sixteenth of an inch shorter than—but—well—that is "Glad!"



MARGARET J. LEHANEY. "Marge."

Bridgeport, Conn.

The captivating strains of jazz, a sweet and pleasing voice, "Marge." is in the auditorium, let every dancer's heart rejoice.

"Marge." is not only an exceptional musician and a splendid pal, but a good student who always succeeds in doing her work, despite outside attractions.



MARGUERITE LILLIS. "Peg."

Danbury, Conn.

"However hard my life may be  
I know it shall not conquer me!"

Marguerite can always grin. Her sense of humor is priceless. "Peg." has one pet question, "What did we have for home-work?" But she is always there and sometimes even far ahead.



FRANCES LOCKWOOD. "Fran."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"In music she excels us all,  
Poetry, too, comes at her call."

There are not many among us who are as gifted as Frances. Not only does she excel in music; she has much ability as a poetess. Her fun-loving spirit and genial kindness have won her many friends.

CATHERINE LYNCH. "Cathie."

Bethel, Conn.

"Ah! Why should life all labor be?"

Here is another representative from Bethel. Catherine believes in having a good time whenever such suggestion is made. She displays her athletic tendencies in volley ball and basket ball.





FLORENCE A. LYNCH. "Flo."

Danbury, Conn.

"Flo." made her debut at the eventful "Shadow Play." How? Need one ask?—ringing the aria bell with tremendous vigor. Vigor, however, is not an unusual thing for "Flo." She walked to Bridgeport one fine day.

"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

KATHERINE McKEON. "Kay."

Bridgeport, Conn.

A charming manner, full of fun,  
When she comes in, then mischief's begun."

Always willing and ready for fun, Katherine makes an agreeable companion; while her ready wit brightens many a dull hour.



HELEN C. MANION

Danbury, Conn.

Helen is one of our quiet members, she has little to say, but when she speaks—well! Tho we know but little of Helen's innermost plans we know she will succeed as a teacher.



## MARY McGARR

New Milford, Conn.

"Good things come in small packages."

Although small in size, Mary is able to put up a good argument on any matter of interest. A hard worker and a good student is Mary.



## J. IRENE McHUGH. "I."

Danbury, Conn.

"I make the most of all that comes,  
And least of all that goes."

Irene's jollity and sweet nature have endeared her to each and all of us. She is a very busy lady—often having two appointments for one evening, etc. Irene left us in March—yes, she graduated, but we could not think of omitting her from any of our class affairs. Good Luck, "I!"

## HELEN McMANUS. "Mickey."

Bridgeport, Conn.

Helen is the exception to the rule that all good things come in small packages, rather she is quantity and quality combined. Besides being a good student and a bass singer, she is famous as a volley ball star, having threatened destruction to the opposite wall on many occasions.





GERTRUDE MENDEL. "Gert."

Bridgeport, Conn.

Gertrude was never known to come unprepared, perhaps that is why she could always smile while others struggled. As a question-box "Gert." was unsurpassed and her thoughtful questions began many an interesting discussion and added zest to many a recitation.

DOROTHY MENDELSON. "Dix."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Persuasion tips her tongue whene'er she talks."

Dorothy is ambition personified. She was never known to come to a class unprepared. She is fond of tennis, but does not seem to enjoy volley ball. We wonder why! Dorothy is always happy when called upon to read poetry or prose aloud, and we feel sure that some day she will be an elocution teacher of great renown.



HANNAH MILIKOWSKY. "Canna."

Bridgeport, Conn.

Hannah is just as good a student as she is good-looking, which means a lot. She is a splendid Civics student, an authority on Klapper, and has a lovely soprano voice, just as pleasing as her personality.



ALTHEA MILLER. "Al."

Noroton, Conn.

"Silent and chaste she steals along; far from the world's gay,  
busy throng.

Since good things come in small packages, then by substitution, good girls come from small towns. Hence we have "Al.", one of those never changing beings with a good word for everyone. She is well known and well liked.



HELENE N. MILLER. "Q. P."

Waterbury, Conn.

"This lady doth protest too much, methinks."

Our Helene hailed from Waterbury in September, 1922. She has taxed her lungs to their full capacity, helping out the division by her contribution and support. We wish you success!

EMMA MOLLER. "Em."

Bridgeport, Conn.

Good scholarship and good nature perfectly combined. A deep thinker and a champion at asking unanswerable questions. Emma has a wonderful sense of humor and delights in a good joke. Her ability and personality forecast success.





FRIEDA MOONEY. "Frede."

Bridgeport, Conn.

Frieda has always been a good student and an especially diligent one, yet very unselfish with her knowledge. She was always willing to lend a helping hand to a less fortunate comrade. She has established many friendships and a good scholastic record.

HAZEL MORRIS

Bridgeport, Conn.

Perhaps the reason for Hazel's success in school is that she never worries about it. She is a good sport and her generosity with her famous chicken and turkey sandwiches was always welcomed. For information concerning "Laverne Beverly Bus," see Hazel.



GLADYS MURRAY

Danbury, Conn.

"Glad." often displays large onyx rings on her first finger. Whose? Sh-h-h! She is seldom heard but we always know she's around and willing to help a little.





ALICE MATHILDA NELSON. "Al."

Darien, Conn.

"Of loyal nature and of noble mind."

Behold "Al!" Our shining light from the densely populated district of Darien. No matter what question arises, Alice always has a solution ready, and the major issues in which she is so particularly interested are "Evolution," and the "League of Nations." "Al." is one of our very best students and can always be counted upon. As an avocation, Alice prefers writing—poetry and prose. So don't be surprised if you find the latest novel, "The Cursed Idol," by Alice M. Nelson for sale in the well-known bookstores in the near future. For her other spare moments, "Al." finds New Jersey a very attractive place.



LUCILE F. NICHOLAS. "Lucy."

Ridgefield, Conn.

"Silence s deep as eternity  
Speech is shallow as time."

"Lucy" is one of our quiet, demure maidens, never saying anything without previous deliberation. Ridgefield, no doubt, will claim Lucile in the fall, and we feel sure her faithful endeavors will result in success.

MARJORIE E. NICOL. "Margie."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Few know thy value  
Though many boast thy favors."

The ready wit and bubbling cheerfulness of this "lass" have dispelled many a gloom cloud of the blue Monday variety. A humorous remark is always lying in ambush, and when it appears in the open there is sure to be an uproar. Margie is always ready to converse on any subject, be it the latest corn cure or Browning. She is the soul of generosity. We've more than enjoyed you, "Margie," and you carry with you a heap of good wishes from your classmates.





ALICE GERTRUDE NOLAN. "Al."

Stamford, Conn.

"Of all the arts in which the wise excell,  
Nature's chief masterpiece is well."

Let us introduce one of our faithful workers. Alice is always ready, although she never admits it, to astound us with her eloquences. She has taken an active part in class work,—lately being distinguished as a member of the Literary Staff. Judging from her interest in departmental English we will find her teaching her favorite subject in a Stamford school.

EDITH B. NOLTING. "Edie."

Bridgeport, Conn.

Edith is an endeavoring student and a lover of sports. An actress of great she will some day be. Chalif Dancing suggests to us the name Edith Nolting. We've more than enjoyed having you in our dancing class, Edith, and we know that your untiring efforts in your work will bring you success.



MARGUERITE O'BRIEN. "O. B."

Naugatuck, Conn.

"'Tis with our judgments as our watches, none  
Go just alike, yet each believes his own."

As a clever athlete, Marguerite is well on the way to fame, for in basket ball, tennis or volley ball she nevers fails to display her skill.



CATHRYN M. O'CONNOR. "Cathie."

Bridgeport, Conn.

Cheerful, optimistic, attractive, with rare personal charm and magnetism, our "Cathie" has gained an enviable position in the hearts of her classmates. Her interest in Civics and Rural Education is unquestionable. The flying hand, the animated face and the originality of the response are things we all look for in "Cathie" when a question is asked in either of these classes. We wish you the best of luck, Cathryn.



CATHERINE M. O'HARA. "Cathy."

Danbury, Conn.

The original gloom dispeller of D. N. S.! Where "Cathy" is, there you'll find mirth. Never has a wrinkle of worry been known to "Cathy." Her sympathy is spontaneous and sweet. "Joy rises in me, like a summer's morn."

KATHERINE O'HEARN.

Ridgefield, Conn.

"To the sweetest maid, the sweetest garland."

Here we have another product of Ridgefield. Although Katherine has given us little silver-tongued oratory, her smiles have cheered the D. Division during the two years. We wonder if the mischief which lurks in her eyes is ever expressed?





HULDA A. OLSON

Danbury, Conn.

A good hard worker, but not a grind, Hulda is very careful about the smallest details and takes nothing for granted.

"The kindest maid;  
The best conditioned and unwearied spirit  
In doing courtesies."

HELEN O'NEILL

Bridgeport, Conn.

A steadfast worker in all she undertakes. Helen was never known to neglect her school work for any outside attraction—even Thomas Meighan! As a successful money collector and a splendid student, she is highly recommended.



ALICE DOROTHY PETERSON. "Dot."

East Norwalk, Conn.

"As love knoweth no laws it regardeth no conditions."

"Dot." takes a deeper meaning of the word BILL than merely the beak of a bird or the amount to be paid for articles purchased. In school, neatness is as applicable to "Dot." as to Rose Halas. Dorothy is very good in athletics, especially running. Her class recitations are always worthful and interesting.



ALICE PETTIBONE. "Al," "Pinkie."

New Milford, Conn.

"A maiden she, both mild and meek,  
Swift to hear' and slow to speak."

Alice comes to us with natural abilities. We may well expect that she will achieve fame as an actress in the near future.



AMY PHOENIX

Bridgeport, Conn.

Short? Yes, but it isn't everyone who can lead a gym class! Anyhow Amy has an over-allotment of cleverness for her size. Her original sketches are always in evidence on her notebooks and have been a big factor in the success of all Senior F's undertakings.

MARION PIPER

New Milford, Conn.

"Is there anything new under the sun? Certainly there is!"

Marion was just cut-out to be a teacher—so we see success before her. Her hobby is traveling. When you go to the ends of the earth, remember us one and all!





MAY PLATT. "Mazie."

Bethel, Conn.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,  
Weep, and you weep alone."

"Mazie's." friends are convinced that she believes in this little quotation for we should be very surprised to ever meet her when we didn't hear her giggle—in the morning, giggle at noon—giggle at night.

EVELYN EDYTHE POPE. "Evvie."

West Redding, Conn.

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

"Evvie." has been a constant supporter of our class, staunch and true in all she has said and done. We envy the folks of Redding who will see her cheerful smile as she wanders over the hills to the University of Umpawog in the early morning.



MARTHA POST

Danbury, Conn.

Martha even 'tho she does shirk (?) "gym" is a hard worker. Time to "Marty." is more precious than gold.

"He lives long who lives well; and time mis-spent is not lived, but lost."



## MADELINE PRENDERGAST. "Mad."

Norwalk, Conn.

"Ambition has no rest."

Although Madeline spends most of her time doing strenuous school work, she usually finds time for out-of-door activities. She is very popular with all her friends, and her acquaintance will bring many pleasant thoughts in the future. That Madeline is a good manager is shown by the fact that she is selected for the Business Committee of the "Year Book."



## HELEN ELIZABETH PREUSSER

Norwalk, Conn.

"Dark were her eyes as the shades of night."

Helen was given to us from Norwalk, and her two years among us have proved that she belonged to the 24-caret variety. It was the proverbial good nature, the smile and the ever-ready helping hand that made us all count Helen as a friend worth having. In saying "Good-bye," we feel assured that her place in life will be a happy and prosperous one.

## MARGARET E. PREVIDI. "Prev."

Danbury, Conn.

"Her laugh like music, swells the breeze."

My what a windy day! You've heard the old grind, "He who laughs last, etc.," well, "Prev." is never last but always loudest! Her sense of humor is priceless and will help her a great deal in her chosen profession.





MIRIAM RAKIETAN

Bridgeport, Conn.

Miriam is a fine student despite the fact that she spends most of her time on the tennis courts. Tennis and tucking her bobbed hair into a hair net seem to be Miriam's favorite pastimes.

LILLIAN R. REILLY, "Lil."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"So much one girl can do,  
Who doth both act and know."

Resolute, fearless, determined, persevering—a dictionary is all too inadequate when it comes to marshalling phrases to sing "Lil's" praise. A clever actress, an excellent student and a faithful pal is "Lil." When she has the floor we all sit up and listen attentively. This sunny dispositioned girl is a born leader and it is obvious that she will be successful in whatever she undertakes.



GLADYS RELYEA. "Glad."

Bridgeport, Conn.

Our class scientist! "Glad." finds more joy in studying and discussing nature, than in anything else. She is well informed on every subject and her report shows it. She has a way of making many friends, and we have yet to discover one who is her enemy.





## PAULINE RENNA

Danbury, Conn.

An incurable giggler, but, she's there with the mandolin! Pauline is a good sport and if you ever want her—find the mirror!



## ALICE ROTHKAMM

New Milford, Conn.

"She gave her silence to their lips,  
Her vision to their eyes."

"Al." is always in the background, but we've guessed that behind that wall of reserve there's a heart of gold. Lucky are they who scale those heights to find the hidden treasure!

## ROSELYN ROME RUDDER

Norwalk, Conn.

"She makes a rosy path of life, and fearlessly meets its cares and strife."

Without Rose what would our life at Normal be? With Rose to encourage us, when our ways look the darkest, and when tasks seem the longest, our years at school are certainly made more cheerful and happy. As a student she proves that she is possessed of no mean ability. In parting we have little doubt of her future success and we wish her the best Dame Fortune can offer.





MADELINE TAYLOR SCHOENHOF. "Madge."

Harrison, N. Y.

"Variety is the spice of life."

"Madge." arrives every morning from far-off Harrison. She is one of our most versatile students, not only active in class work and gymnastics, but charms us with her music. Some day we may find her teaching in Georgetown.



LAURA SHERMAN. "Shermie."

Bethel, Conn.

"She has no time to galavant, she has no time to play."

If you would find Laura, just go into the library and you will find her among the books. An energetic, busy little body is Laura, who always gets things done just right.



GLADYS E. SHERWOOD. "Glad."

Danbury, Conn.

"Glad." is a good "all-round" girl, and she doesn't miss a thing with any pep in it. As a dancer we claim she is unsurpassed. Ask us!

"Ah, but my dance! A little shadow treads it,  
Green and azure and copper, a little shape leaps,  
Bright-haired!"



HELEN SIMON. "Siggy."

Bridgeport, Conn.

Jovial, kindhearted, Helen! She is always ready to join a crowd when fun is in the air, and too, is ready to give sympathy when it is needed. Would that everyone were as wrapped up in her work as you are, Helen! We all know your fondness for kindergarten work; we know that your interest in it will bring you happiness—and it is happiness that leads to success. We wish you all of this, Helen.



MARY ELAINE SKIDD. "Skiddie."

Norwalk, Conn.

"Forward, and frolic, and glee was there, the will to do, the soul to dare."

What have we here? Why, one of our class leaders. It took her to keep things moving these two years. She may not be an EXPERT musician nor a wonderful tennis player, but when it comes to socialized recitations "Skiddie" takes the class. We usually associate green, with St. Patrick's Day. Since Mary has come to Normal she has a special preference for "GREEN" anytime of the year.



KATHLEEN FRANCES SMITH. "Kay."

Stamford, Conn.

"Still water runs deep."

Stamford is responsible for sending "Kay." to us. Kathleen is different from most of the commuters in that she is usually seen but not heard. Her work always claims first attention, but as an avocation, Kathleen is particularly fond of music and her sweet voice has often charmed us in pleasing soles. Torrington claims quite a portion of her time, so perhaps we may find her teaching there next year.





ELIZABETH H. SPINNING

Bridgeport, Conn.

Beauty, personality and talent all combined. A rare combination and yet the product is not a self-centered prig but a wonderful, human girl whom we all love. Elizabeth is a typical Irish colleen with wit and roguishness sparkling in her Irish eyes.

GENEVIEVE A. STONE. "Gene."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, a hand to execute."

Pep, enthusiasm, vigor, personality and ability! Gene personifies the combination of these and many other splendid characteristics. The "heart and soul" manner with which "Gene." attacks and conquers all problems, plus her perpetually jovial manner, guarantee her future success.



ANNA IRENE SULLIVAN. "Ann."

South Norwalk, Conn.

"Bid me discourse. I will enchant thee."

Normal School is fortunate in having had Anna as one of its members. As a scholar, friend, and worker, there are not many that can surpass her. Her knowledge of topics of the day is profound and filled us with a feeling of distinct pride and respect. "Anne's" wonderful vocabulary is also a positive wonder to all of us. If "Anne" should ever go into politics, we feel sure that she will occupy some very high official position.





MARGARET SWEENEY. "Bright Eyes."

Waterbury, Conn.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Waterbury sent us one of its bright rays when Margaret joined us. Her smile reveals a warm and sympathetic heart.



MARY SWEENEY. "Weeney."

Canaan, Conn.

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Mary is always willing to do her part when a necessity arises. She is a capable pianist, intelligent student, and deeply interested in her profession. Keep it up, Mary!

CATHERINE TALBOT. "Slat's."

Naugatuck, Conn.

"Seems to make the world all warm,  
By just smiling her own bonny smile."

"Slat's." winning smile and jolly manner are always evident wherever she goes. She is a firm believer in "Let the rest of the world go by."





MARION TANNER. "Tan."

Kent, Conn.

"The girl worth while is the girl who smiles  
When everything goes dead wrong."

We have several who possess the same cheerful and sunny  
temper and Marion holds a prominent place among these.

CHRISTINE TAYLOR. "Chris."

Danbury, Conn.

Yes, she's the girl you often see with a big tall fellow.  
His name? Well, now "Chris." made us promise not to put  
it in print—yet. Watch the "Danbury News," though you'll  
be apt to see it—SOMETIME.



ALICE FLORENCE TERRILL. "Al."

Danbury, Conn.

"Persuasive speech—and more persuasive sighs,  
Silence that spoke, and eloquence of eyes."

Were you ever in doubt as to an explanation—did you  
ever need support in an argument? "Al." is ready to con-  
vince. We have often wondered how she managed to "stand  
her ground" in education, and we still wonder. She will enter  
the Rural Ranks in the fall.



EVELYN EUGENIA VAGNOIT. "Ev."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Whose small body lodged a mighty mind."

"Little may be said of her who says little," is a maxim we find ourselves called upon to make use of in the case of Evelyn. How a girl can be so quiet is utterly beyond us. We know that Evelyn, though quite small in stature has great mental ability, and a look at the mark sheet will show that she is among the ones at the head of the line in scholastic standing. Here's wishing you a bright and happy future.



MARIE WASCO. "Maisie."

Bridgeport, Conn.

One of the latest adherents to bobbed hair is "Maisie.," but the blowing of her locks has not kept her from the tennis courts. We never hear Marie worrying about her work, yet somehow she always manages to get it done. We are tempted to ask, "How do you do it?"

CAROLINE E. WATERBURY. "Callie."

Newtown, Conn.

"The rude sea grew civil at her song."

We are wondering what Caroline will do next year when she is parted from her giggly twin, May. Caroline is a clever musician, a good student, and has a faculty for reading minds.





DOROTHY WEDGE. "Dot."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"A rare, deep mind, full of thoughts sublime;  
An earnest effort to waste no time,  
And, best of all, her cheering smile  
Makes this beloved girl most worth while."

HELEN WHEELER

Bridgeport, Conn.

Always happy and smiling, never sad nor gloom. Helen's school work is always finished before time—and then, but Helen's lovely red cheeks would redden even more, if I should reveal any secrets about a particular "Sheik."



MARGARET ELIZABETH WHITE. "Peg."

Stamford, Conn.

"My book and heart shall never part."

It is a good thing that Stamford has the Ferguson Library. What would Margaret do if it didn't? She is another of our excellent Palmer penmen. Quite frequently she brought interesting reference material which furnished a worthwhile class discussion. She is quiet but she gets there in the end.



## NATALIE WHITWORTH. "Nat."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"A girl she seems of cheerful yesterdays  
and confident tomorrows."

Here is our fair-haired, blue-eyed, Natalie. It is a mystery to us how she can get her work so well done and yet find time for so many outside amusements. "Nat's" recitations are original in manner, interesting and amusing. She could talk on food forever and a day—and whenever she illustrates a point she is sure to find a connecting link between it and food. Yet, to look at her one would never think she was so fond of eating. Here's a pile of good wishes for you, "Nat."



## HARRIET WILLS. "Hy."

Bridgeport, Conn.

Harriet has in her all the characteristics that go to make a girl who is pleasant to have around at all times. Neat and attractive looking, kind and genial in manner she has gained a token of respect from everyone. Besides being a very good student, Harriet is a talented dancer. We are more than glad to have had you with us, and wish you every success in your future work.

## GERTRUDE BRANNIGAN. "Ulysses."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Given a palette or a pipe for pitches,  
You'd think the child possessed by witches."

This little girl with the frilly hair cut doesn't say much but give her a crayon and she can speak volumes. Not to mention a voice that made an operetta of a rote song.





ROSE J. BENKOWITZ. "Benky."

Stamford, Conn.

"The truth shall make you free."

Every rose is said to have a thorn. We think Stamford has produced a thornless rose. When the C's are gone they can think of that, "Last rose of summer left blooming alone."



LUCY CARBONE. "Speed."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Athletes may come and athletes may go, but none with Lucy can compare."

May the cares and trials of her future be ever brightened by her genial and dynamic personality.



MARY COLEY

Mary wasn't with us long but we all got to know her. She is the true "school teacher" type and that spells SUCCESS!



## ELSIE M. DRESSLER

Danbury, Conn.

"A friend in need, is a friend indeed."

One of the hardest pluggers in school. Elsie takes life seriously, but one can sometimes see the light of mischief in her eyes.



## MARIE FAGAN. "Re."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Dusky hair and flashing eyes,

Marie's style takes us by surprise!"

It is as pleasant as it is unusual to find one who is both delightful to gaze upon and a refreshingly unspoiled and good-natured companion. Here's to her dusky halo and her smile and may both survive intact.

## NATALIE HABERLIN. "Penelope."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Madonna eyes and merry tunes,

This girl has an option on golden spoons."

You all have friends with the divine gift of song, but who can boast of one so graciously willing to respond to ever oft-repeated clamor of, "Please, 'Nat.' just one more."





ALICE MARGARET HEARST.

Ridgefield, Conn.

"With countenance demure and modest grace."

Alice likes to read very much, and enjoys walks in the woods. In school she often has some valuable contribution which she shares with us. Far be it from her to get the "noisiest" in the voting contest.

ELIN JOHNSON. "Johnson."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Whose charm of mind and body unsurpassed, reveals perfection."

One of her most prominent characteristics is the sunshine of her disposition. In her work she displays fineness and beauty that are deeply rooted in her soul. She inspires her classmates by the depth of her intellect, confidence and sincerity in the honesty and uprightness of human nature.



HELEN JOHNSON.

Bridgeport, Conn.

"If a bat or a mashie's the question,  
Helen has many a novel suggestion."

A game without Helen is like a book without a plot. Many are the proud novices whom she has initiated into the joys of tennis or golf. Helen is a good sport in every sense of the word.



MARY A. McGOVERN. "Merrimac."

Bridgeport, Conn.

Whether it be rain or shine, whether you're glad or blue,  
There is one who doesn't mind—Mary has a smile for you.  
Keep a smilin' Mary, sing while others sigh  
And your smiles will change to laughter, as you see your  
clouds roll by.



ETHEL MURPHY. "Phidipheides."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Great is one's joy in such a friend,  
Whom wit and wisdom the gods did lend."

Such a startling combination of whimsical personality and sincere intellectualism which applies itself with equal fascination to the grindstone and the primrose path, leaves nothing to be desired.

MARY PISTEY. "Caesar."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"Blessed is the Peacemaker."

Wherever you find an argument there you find Mary skillfully distangling the combatants as she applies the balm so gratefully remembered by her loyal friends.





EDITH REBOCK. "Umpie."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"The life of Shelley or the Battle of the Gods,  
She'll tell you either, disdaining any odds."

And with what a flourish! A vocabulary of her dimensions is indeed a prize, and we will all admit that without "Edie's" intellectual humor many a ukelele concert would have been "caviar to the general!"

THERESA TORRACA

Danbury, Conn.

Theresa of the curly locks and golden voice! Her ambition is to rival Rosa Ponselle. Keep trying—you have not far to go!

"Thy voice is a celestial harmony."



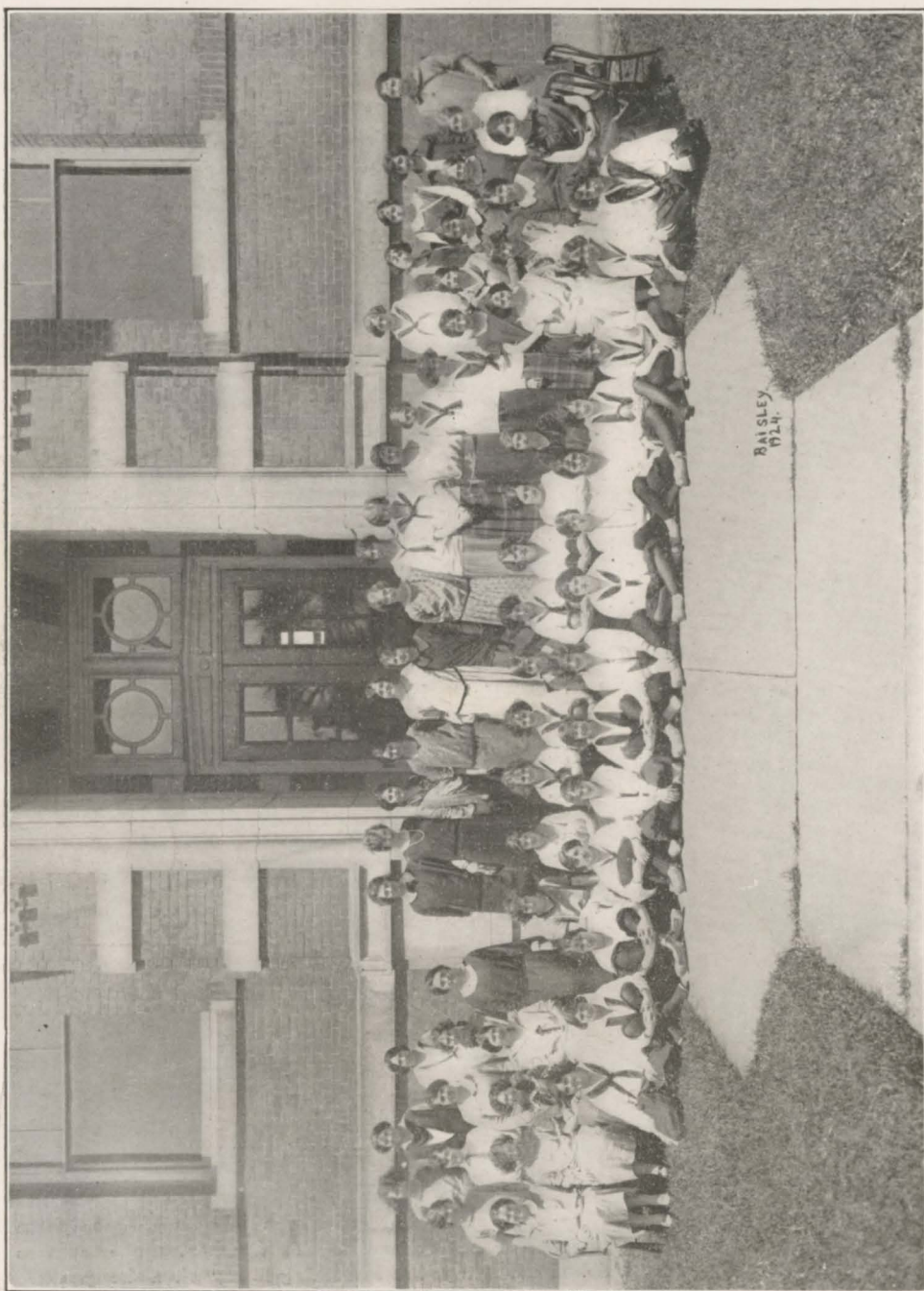
ROSE WAGNER. "Rozzy."

Bridgeport, Conn.

"She needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself."

Rose is a stern, energetic Miss who came to us from Bridgeport. Her energy manifests itself in her summer courses in Yale. Rose always has something to say when she speaks.





JUNIOR CLASS



STUDENT COUNCIL





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Since this is the only Year Book at Danbury Normal of very recent years it was necessary to elect a whole new staff to serve. Although this board was not elected until late in February they made up for lost time by a great deal of hard work.

First of all came the "Ad" drive. The whole Senior Class participated in this and every member of every division worked to swell the quota. Each division then did its special work to help the book financially. The E's had a carnation sale, the A's gave a play, the C's contributed a concert, the D's a cake sale and the F's an entertainment, as their share.

Although the staff of the book is comprised of those mentioned above we might say that every member of the school has contributed to its success.





## THE EDITOR AND DEPARTMENT MANAGERS



## GOING FORWARD WITH EDUCATION

It is appropriate at this time that we speak of "going forward"—for the terms "Commencement" and "going forward" are synonymous. We are entering a new sphere of life; we are stepping into a broader and higher field of work and we must do our utmost to be worthy of the position which we shall hold.

We have come thus far through the efforts of teachers of countless generations; we will go farther through our own efforts. We shall take the places of those educators who have gone before us and shall forge ahead to develop new educational methods and to carry the newest notes to the children of the coming generation.

Our task is a big one. To be good educators we must keep apace with the investigation and discovery in the educational field, particularly with the advance in teaching methods. We must consider education as more than "a preparation for life." Education is life. The experience gained and the knowledge acquired through living is education in its truest form. Therefore, we as teachers, should look forward to see what modification or elaboration in the life of the child is necessary so that he may be properly and fittingly educated. Educa-



tion is "never ending" as long as there is life. As it broadens and develops, education progresses—but its end is invisible.

Tennyson illustrates this fact in his "Ulysses"—

"I am a part of all I have met  
Yet all experience is an arch wherethro'  
Gleams that untravelled world whose margin fades  
Forever and forever when I move."

No matter how long we live or how much experience we gain there will always be a vast ocean of undiscovered truth lying before us. We must clamber on, getting all the knowledge and experience we can, aiming for higher ideals and putting all knowledge toward better ends.

The spirit of the Senior Class of Danbury Normal School prompts each and every one of us to look gladly and eagerly forward to a world of children in whose welfare we are devotedly wrapped. This spirit moves us to go forward and do all we can toward furthering education in the schools of the State of Connecticut.

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## FRIENDSHIP

"Those friends thou hast and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."

The years revolving in their measured course decree a separation from these halcyon days of youth, they demand a parting of the ways, and promise new life in new fields, with new people. It is but the way of life which calls us with a voice untuned to disobedience. Not blindly, though does fate lead us on; memory has a power over time. The memories of our school days, the happy thoughts of the many and endearing friendships we have made can bridge all time and distance. For, after all, is not friendship one of the greatest gifts of school life? It is not possible to picture an educational life that knew no friends, no companions, no true pals to whom to turn with joys or sorrows. Neither is it easy to vision a person who has not at some time been the advisor, the confidant and the possessor of someone's precious secrets.

Commencement time has come, bringing with it a separation from many happy days, days of friendships engendered in this institution; days that but a while ago seemed eternal in duration. The opportunity for the test of our friendships and sincerity is here. For what friendship is that which cannot survive the test of time? Our school days are passing from us, but our friendships remain. In the days now past, we have, by working constantly together, seen, met, and loved those who helped to make the day seem brighter and the load seem lighter. Should parting cast them into oblivion? The answer is obvious. Therefore let commencement be a time of remembering rather than forgetting. The time is ripe when we should prove to a doubting world that absence lessens not one whit our regard for those who have proven worth-while friends. The true and lasting friendships built here cannot die with mere passing of years. We have gained a great prize which we will be selfish

enough to cast aside for no one. We go forth from here, fired with a purpose to cherish and further the friendships made, which among other things we owe our Alma Mater who has drawn us together from such diverse quarters.

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We are about to be launched upon the sea of life! Our sails are flung, our course is mapped! We shall not drift aimlessly—but with a definite goal in view.

That goal is successful teaching. Like a light-house in the distance, its rays guide us o'er the rough places, so that with happy hearts and smiling faces we can learn to look for the beauty about us.

We can all do that if we but remember the days we spent at D. N. S. among old friends and old scenes. If that is too difficult, a copy of "The Anchor" will bring back vivid pictures of school days. Keep it, read it, and love it—so that in the near future, when you climb the ladder of success you will have a big connecting link with those other days.

E. E. K.

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Junior—"Do you know the faculty?"

Senior—"No, but they know me!"

Junior (leaving for school)—"Mother dear, I'll write you every day."

Mother—"Goodness, you wont need money that often will you?"

Little Jane flew into the house one evening very late for dinner. "O, mother, don't scold me for I've had such a disappointment. A horse fell down in the street and they sent for the horse doctor, so of course I had to stay. Well I waited and waited and waited, and when he came, O mother, what do you think—it was just a man!"

Teacher—"I wish you wouldn't hum while you're working."

Student—"I wasn't working, only humming."

Prof. of Music—"All who got "F" in the music test, must take a make-up today—the remaining two, may leave the room.

"Bobby," said teacher, sternly, "Do you know that you have broken the eighth commandment by stealing James's apple?"

"Well," explained Bobby, "I might just as well break the eighth, and have the apple, as to break the tenth, and only covet it!"

Doctor—"Put out your tongue—more than that—all of it."

Child—"But, doctor, I can't; it's fastened at the other end!"

Miss Birrell (to science class)—"Oh, yes, there are many gems in the beryl (Birrell) family."



## CLASS HISTORY

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September 6, 1922 dawned, a beautiful day. About six-thirty and seven, if one chanced to be a genie, one could see the expectant hoped-to-be teachers of the Connecticut youthful citizens, turning off alarm clocks or hear them call, "Yes, Mother. Oh! is it that late? Why, I told you to call me early so I could get to NORMAL SCHOOL at nine o'clock. Now, I just know I'll be late."

Eight o'clock found the same girls in the State Normal School, wanderers away from home—lost—to themselves and the world. However, a gleam of light—the majority were gathering in the long garnet and white assembly room. When the hands of the clock neared the hour of nine, one of our well-loved teachers took charge of the whispering, excited group. We were given such peculiar instructions. Cards with the names of elementary grade teachers were given to each and all. This meant that we were to go out training. How unsophisticated we were! Not suspecting the great task before us of observing and teaching, we went to our appointed rooms in the model schools. We were to report at 1:15 at the Normal School again. Classes were formed and our daily routine began.

The second day of school found, not the young and aimless High School girl—but the new Normal School girl—responsibility and initiative on her shoulders. Such a difference! She now said, "How do you do?" in place of the old familiar, common, "Hello." Why can't we say?

A timid footstep—enter then the eager Normal School girl—scholar—teacher:

Dreaming, her eyes are steadily alight  
With splendors of a world beyond our sight.  
She knows nothing of this material sphere,  
Unwilling seems, at times, to linger here.  
Widely she talks, with solemn, bell-like voice  
In words that might have been her teacher's choice.  
Proclaiming in a manner cool,  
I am of the present Normal School!

Even dignified young ladies need a little social diversion.

October 31—Oh, wonderful night of nights —Hallowe'en! The Normal School is just a deceiving shell. Witches, goblins, without their broomsticks and gossamer wings, attended by ghosts, fairies, even clowns—in fact everything from soldier and sailor to tramp. Dancing being the leading entertainment for the evening, we Juniors, as usual, shone, resplendent in masquerade costumes of different hues. The fortune teller that night must have ordained a bright if not altogether brilliant future, for we all survived our various and varying reports that came out a few weeks later. No one fainted or cried in our class but we are not responsible for the actions of our elder sisters that are—sisters that were—sisters that always will be.

Then one day some one found a notice on the bulletin board.

"What are we supposed to do?"

"What will you wear?"

"Why all this?"

Do you recall these questions? The Seniors had planned the annual reception when each trembling younger sister was introduced to the faculty. What would we have done without those little placards, white with our name so appropriately printed on in green? All I can say is I'm glad I wasn't on the teaching staff of the D. N. S. that day. A few handshakes and softly-spoken, well-meant words more or less is all right but no one wondered next day why some of our faculty really needed the friendly, pleasure-giving, pain-uplifting slings. And not one of our teachers was left-handed!

On Assembly Days our talented Senior members would entertain. You say, "That's nothing. Everyone does that!" No, you are quite mistaken. Our entertainments were thoroughly enjoyed. No one will ever be able to play, sing or recite so well again. We always thought our entertainers missed their vocation.

But then came the saddest time in our school history. Mr. Perkins, who had been with the school since it was built—who was known as the "father of the school"—passed away. He left but his memory to watch over the mourning individuals and now quiet halls and rooms of the buildings. Always kind, always helpful, never sarcastic, always with a dreaming and thoughtful look—a rare combination of teacher and father!

We cannot kindle when we will  
The fire that in the soul resides.

The Spirit moveth and is still,  
In mystery the soul abides.

But tasks in hours of insight willed,  
May be in hours of gloom fulfilled!

—Matthew Arnold.

Girls, will you ever forget those gym. days—every one looking for one's gymnasium uniform? How someone did manage to interfere with the joy of an athletic class by borrowing one's bloomers, perhaps a sneak or two, and middies—just one then? But when Miss Broughton called for inspection, a few missing articles came back home not "broke" but badly bent.

One of the most fascinating and interesting teams the girls now organized was that of the volley-ball. Such a noon hour! Eat lunch in relays—a chance at batting the volley-ball in between. What teams we did have and small wonder! Every game played was so well attended by faculty as well as those of the more numerous body, that every Junior of that year will always look back with pleasure, and regret that those days are over. No one who saw us play will ever forget our many and always victorious games.

Basketball was not so prominent. Why? Just because we were so typically of the West—not exactly "wild and wooly" but inclined to a little fighting spirit in our athletics and only games following girls' rules were played.

One day, our lucky day, Miss Broughton, our dean and gymnasium director, told us the most wonderful of news. Mr. Perkins, beloved and respected principal, was to teach us how to shoot. Only a few electric light bulbs were missing later—and a target sheet usually had



a good score—good according to each girl's "fear of the gun" and consequent reaction to the shooting.

Perhaps you grow tired of athletics, but, you present Seniors, surely you appreciated and enjoyed those sunny days on the tennis court or golf field. Hence, tennis and golf tournaments were enjoyed.

How great a part athletics play in the Normal School girl's life is portrayed on Field Day. Another part of this book is devoted to this famous day—therefore—just to implant a few stray remarks, the Juniors had practiced so hard, spent so much time faithfully preparing for a victorious day, that, when the score at the end of the day favored the Seniors, we immediately took off our hats to a group of good sportsmen.

As this eventful year drew to a close, we began to realize that we must bid farewell to the Senior Class. A sad occasion? Yes, still no, for we were to step into their respected shoes and could now show what we could do.

1923 introduced a new principal and new to position, but old as to friendship and teacher in Normal School. Mr. Higgins, who had been with the school for years, who loved it from its outer brick frame to its dreaded meeting place, the office, and who had been head of the educational course, now took Mr. Perkin's place. How well he filled it is shown by the work accomplished and his popularity among the faculty and students.

September 5, 1923. We now filled the Seniors' shoes for a time—for we soon had new pairs of our own. How well we filled them is shown by the large number going forth in June ready to instruct, guide, nurse and be mother to the little tots of school-day fame.

This year we had all of September in which to study and prepare for practice teaching the next month. Again we excelled in athletics.

But a new group had joined us. The girls who had attended the Bridgeport Normal School now came to our learned institution every morning in three shining immense busses and a sedan or two. Not a little joy and excitement was added to the already bubbling-over-fun-loving Seniors who were working so hard to shine as future stars for D. N. S. These girls found Normal School so hard (at first); although they had had several of the courses the previous year, they didn't half appreciate the school until they discovered we, the present students, were there, human, full of life, etc. The School really needed a new roof. In fact a Student Council was formed and new rules made. These will be found on the bulletin board any time you forget and woe betide the trespasser on their right! Then how the girls changed! No, indeed, they were just a bit more thoughtful and careful.

The School was now so crowded that you could hide behind the row of girls in front, so very easily when the eternal question began—"In Klapper" or "Dr. Hill tells us"—that no one would dream of a five-foot or so girl sitting there, calmly but with many a fast heart beat, awaiting the verdict of the teacher as to whether Miss Smith or Miss Jones would recite.

The usual Hallowe'en masquerade was a bit more lively this year. The whole faculty entered into the spirit of the occasion. The prize for the most original went to "Saturday Knight" arrayed in bath-towels with his appropriate title. The funniest was a much-patched, very dirty tramp, the American's ideal of laziness and sloth. You can readily see why we girls are called original and conservative.

It so happened that we were the privileged characters and could introduce the Juniors and Bridgeport girls to the faculty. As was shown in dancing, as well as in eating refresh-



ments, both were enjoyed. As the other members had gone through such an ordeal when they met the faculty, nervousness had ruined their appetites, and consequently we enjoyed ourselves immensely.

This year was just chuck full of entertainments and parties. We were so studious, study-hardened and were getting so old and set in our ways that some one thought of the cute idea of a "Kiddie Party." Everyone came in rompers or short dresses. Hair ribbons and socks agreed to come, too! If any of the pupils we had met and taught in the grammar schools could have seen how we enjoyed their every-day life! A play filled with Mother Goose rhyme capped a most playful time.

Then, remember that puppet show "The Little Tin Soldier," and the Shadow Play, "The Bridge of Avignon" and "Mary Jane." Both were other examples of our originality and positive genius.

The play which deserves the most credit for hard labor and careful, superb acting was the old-fashioned "Girls of 1776." Anyone of the cast could and probably will make her debut in the future on the stage.

The only drawbacks to a wonderful school are few. The time when reports are sent to "Dad," and examinations. But, don't you find these in any learned institution?

Our class follows Dr. Hill. We are a family, having worked together to produce this "Year Book," which will be read in time to come with many fond, perhaps regretful memories. Our family passes on its good wishes and heartily hopes that the future classes will carry on and link the old school days together with a "Year Book."

This closing paragraph should be devoted to a sad outlook on the thought that soon we leave the portals of D. N. S. But no—we only carry on the work in our lives to come—may we be worthy of the name of TEACHER!

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## CLASS PROPHECY

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The Time—1950.  
The Place—Chinese Embassy  
Washington, D. C.

"Pung! Mah Jong!" cried Phil Brent.

Simultaneously the rest of us groaned and looked at the lucky man's Chinese tiles thru a haze of Chinese smoke. Leong Wah registered pathos but still was ready to rebuild the wall. His co-delegate, Chong Wu, showed his even teeth in a broad grin.

"Have you noticed the jam of tourists the last two days?" he demanded.

"Rather!" I answered. Have had to wait fully an hour every time I phoned the airplane hangar. The service is fierce, especially since the "Black and White" planes have forced the rest from the air."

Phil glanced at his Elgin.



"Come along, Harvey, our committee discussion on that educational bill is due."

We left our oriental friends in their oriental environment and walked briskly along Pennsylvania Avenue behind our cigars and before a rough gale. The majority of the pedestrians were women. We were soon in the throng. They stood in groups; they talked in groups; they walked in groups.

Then Phil grabbed me unceremoniously by the arm and shoved me over to the parking hangar in the center of the broad avenue.

"Look!" he commanded.

I did. The entire parking space was covered with speed planes, plastered with dazzling banners and pennants which read, "D. N. S.," "Danbury," and "N. T. A."

"What does it mean, Harvey?"

I looked blank—then exclaimed, "Why man, it is the very thing we have been following in the papers for a week. It is the convention that was to meet."

"It has met alright," admitted Phil. So this accounts for the lack of service, the crowded streets and the jam everywhere!"

Then I recalled more about this meeting. Several years ago a National Teachers' Association was formed. The conventions were held bi-yearly at which time various graduating classes of Normal Schools in all sections of the country, took charge and arranged lectures, programs and social activities. This year the "Danbury '24" people were planning the varied and interesting features.

Time was slipping by but Phil made a hasty trip to the nearest newsstand and as we walked on, we read this account :

#### "DANBURY '24 CLASS ARRANGES N. T. A. ACTIVITIES

The first of the several activities planned for the National Teachers' Association during the coming week was a luncheon at The Willard. At this luncheon the Danbury '24 people were reminded of their reunion banquet which is to take place at six-thirty this evening at The Wyndham. This occasion has been anticipated for weeks, not only by those active in N. T. A. work, but also by the members of the class whose efforts have been directed elsewhere than in the schools. It is expected that every member of this class will be present. The master of ceremonies will be Miss Josephine Geary, supervisor of model schools in the Willimantic State Normal School.

The program this year promises to pass the average. The Danbury Class of '24 has long been known as original, resourceful and efficient. At a meeting this afternoon a motion was made, seconded and carried unanimously that the next N. T. A. meeting should take place at the Danbury State Normal School, which has provided so many of the present educational leaders."

By this time we had reached the Capitol.

"By Jove!" exclaimed Phil, "That educational bill is going thru before we walk down these steps!"

"I'm with you," I replied, "Absolutely."

Two hours later the heavy bronze doors opened and we came out, winners. Phil held a copy of the new bill in his hand. Just to reassure ourselves we stopped under the arc light and I read over his shoulder:

"One year from the ratification of this article, the Secretary of the Treasury shall set aside sufficient funds to cover the expenses of a European trip for the graduating classes of certain American Normal Schools, each year. This money shall be set aside yearly to provide trips for different classes, selected according to standard. The first class to benefit thereby shall be the class of 1924 of the Danbury State Normal School.

This is an act of appreciation for the commendable work of American educators."

"This will add somewhat to the happiness tonight," remarked Phil. I nodded my assent and glanced at the traffic tower clock. It was just six-fifteen.

While I was rereading the result of our latest efforts Phil drew from his pocket and read a special letter which the door man had given him. I felt a strong hand on my shoulder and was relieved to know it was Phil's.

"Read that!" he ordered.

It was an invitation from the Danbury Class of '24 urging us to attend their reunion banquet because of our very active interest in education.

Twenty minutes later we entered the reception hall at Thy Wyndam. It was a gay and festive scene. Garnet and grey pennants were prominent everywhere. Everyone was smiling and chatting busily.

I recognized Miss Genevieve Stone at the head of the reception committee. Miss Stone was one of Washington High's most popular teachers. I had not known she was a Danbury graduate. She greeted us and introduced us to Miss Esther Kenny, Editor of the "Junior High Journal," Miss Mary Sweeney, regional supervisor of Connecticut rural schools, Miss Charlotte Jarvis, superintendent of Norwalk schools and Mrs. Helen O'Neill Brown, whose school history of the United States is being used everywhere. Miss Geary then took charge of us and we were soon talking in a group which is known in educational circles world wide. It included Miss Gladys Sherwood and Miss Edna Barrett, recently returned from Australia where they had been studying the rural situation, Miss Alic Pettibone and Miss Hulda Olsen, joint editors of a graded music course, Miss Genevieve Breton, and Miss Naomi Carter, who are conducting a nation-wide lecture tour on present day methods.

Miss Stone showed us to our places at the banquet table. To the left of each place were two garnet and grey books fresh from the publisher. One was a collection of Danbury songs and cheers especially compiled by Miss Lillian Chinn, who is at the head of Scribner's Educational Department. The other book gave a list of Danbury '24 graduates, with the 1924 graduation pictures and the present position filled by the individual.

As we waited for the places to be filled I glanced down the pages and read :

Miss Mildred Finkler, High School Art Teacher.

Miss Lillian Reilly, Principal of High School.

Miss Ursula Kane, Rural Supervisor.

Miss Alice Nelson, Connecticut State Board of Education.

Miss Alice Nolan, English Supervisor.

Miss Dorothy Peterson, Horace Mann School.

Miss Catherine O'Connor, Author of "The State and Pupil."



The banquet was unsurpassed. Miss Geary made a splendid toast mistress and the program was one that was printed by the leading American newspapers. The speakers were Miss Loretta Hickey, Chairman of the Democratic National Convention, Miss Helen Johnson, Dean of Barnard College, Miss Helen Kearns, Physical Director of Bridgeport Public Schools and Miss Rose Heanue, advocate of the new system of rural education.

When the program was finished Miss Geary asked everyone to rise and sing "Danbury Normal" which would not be sung 10,000 strong until two years more when the N. T. A. planned to meet at Danbury.

The Danbury '24 Class rose—so did the voices until the air was full of soprano and alto with tenor as prominent.

For two more years the group would be separated but it was a happy crowd that left The Wyndam with thoughts of the N. T. A. meeting in Danbury, 1952.

Marjorie B. Jacobs.

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## CLASS POEM

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Danbury Normal—how dear those few words sound,  
Reminding us of happy days—sweet memories now abound,  
As we think of every classroom, and the recitations there,  
The spirit will be with us though we're scattered everywhere.

Two years ago we started—our worth-while goal to reach,  
And came to Danbury Normal to learn how we could teach;  
The many tasks assigned us we did with fervent zest,  
Each striving to the utmost to do her level best.

Many friendships we have formed in the two years we've spent here,  
Whose memory we hold sacred and forever will revere,  
Among the many girls, whom we met in work and play,  
With whom we came in contact at some time or in some way.

Then, too, sweet memories hover about our teachers true,  
Who taught and drilled and guided us, in all we tried to do,  
Whose ideals urged us onward the upward grade to climb.  
These ties will bind forever, in spite of work or time.

Soon we'll go into the world—may we guard our ideals well,  
And the many things we've learned to others proudly tell;  
This will be our task from now on, joy and success to find,  
By fulfilling this—Life's mission—"Service to all mankind."

So friendships must be strengthened, as parting time draws nigh,  
And we say these words with reverence—Danbury Normal, sweet good-by!  
And though we travel far or wide, along life's pleasant way,  
We'll long be true to D. N. S. and the Garnet and the Gray.

Alice Nolan, '24.

## CLASS ELECTIONS

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Most Popular—JOSEPHINE A. GEARY  
Prettiest—ESTHER E. KENNY  
Most Prominent—JOSEPHINE A. GEARY  
Most Dignified—MARJORIE JACOBS  
Most Energetic—GENEVIEVE E. STONE  
Cutest—GLADYS E. SHERWOOD  
Best Student—ALICE NELSON  
Best Orator—ANN SULLIVAN  
Best Athlete—GENEVIEVE E. STONE  
Best Natured—CATHERINE O'HARA  
Best Conversationalist—NAOMI CARTER  
Fastest Talker—ROSE WAGNER  
Slowest Talker—EMMA MOLLER  
Most Stylish—MILDRED FINKLER  
Most Bashful—KATHERINE O'HEARN  
Biggest Giggler—VICTORIA GRILLO  
Biggest Grind—ALICE NOLAN  
Most Interesting—ESTHER E. KENNY  
Most Refined—ALPHA BALLARD  
Most Talented—HULDA OLSON  
Noisiest—HELENE MILLER  
Quietest—JEAN GEISLER  
Wittiest—MARGARET CONDON  
Most Generous—MARJORIE E. NICOL  
Best Musician—HULDA OLSON  
Most Pessimistic—HELEN O'NEILL  
Jolliest—CATHERINE TALBOT  
Cleverest—ESTHER E. KENNY  
Neatest—ROSE HALAS  
Best Dancer—GLADYS E. SHERWOOD  
Most Courteous—KATHERINE HEFFERNAN  
Easiest Jollied—MARY J. FOLEY  
Biggest Borrower—JESSIE ERWIN  
Did Most for School—JOSEPHINE A. GEARY  
Did Most for Class—MARY E. SKIDD  
Most Popular Teacher—MRS. SUTTON  
Best Informed—ROSE HEANUE

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Miss Breton—"I've got a wonderful romance here for the year book. It would make anyone's heart skip a beat or two."

Miss Kenny—"Oh, take it away—we can't take a chance of interfering with the circulation."





FEBRUARY CLASS OF GRADUATES



## HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF FEBRUARY, 1924

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The mid-year class of 1924. To those who have always graduated at the official closing of the school year, there can be no conception of the feelings and sensations of mid-year students. Irregularities of programs are not the only things they must endure. They are also left to drift at the middle of the year while other fellow students continue in the usual routine until the completion of their course at the close of the school year.

To begin our history we must go back to our graduation from the Bridgeport High School in February of 1922. At first here was some discussion about a mid-year admittance to a higher institution, but after due consideration we were finally admitted to the Bridgeport City Normal School. Eleven out of fourteen Normal Course girls actually did enroll as students. Some deserted for what they considered more fruitful activities while others, tiring of continual mid-year promotions, waited until the following September. There was but one stranger in our small group at the time. Miss Edith Vioni had come from B. M. C. Bursee High School, Fall River, Mass., while the rest of us were products of the B. H. S.

Our courses were very complicated at first. It was necessary for us to go on with our second term's work with the advanced Juniors and it was by no means an easy task. Long hours outside of class were spent by the students acquiring the foundations for the work about to be accomplished. The completion of that first term was one grand stepping stone toward our goal.

With the coming of September, life did not seem quite as difficult. By this time, we were more used to the work and a number of B. H. S. graduates had entered. The year '22-23 passed uneventfully enough. Our social events were very few. Those we did have were so closely affiliated with the other classes that we cannot say they belonged to us.

About this time the question arose concerning the discontinuance of the school. For various reasons it was finally decided to abolish it and the following September the classes of both February and June '24. were sent to Danbury Normal School.

You can imagine that it was hard to accustom ourselves to an entirely new environment but nevertheless it was done. It is possible to say that by the time the last term was over, some of us felt as if we had gone there for the entire course.

Here as in Bridgeport our social life was closely interwoven with other classes. Our only distinction was that we were a mid-year group. Through the kindness of Mr. Huggins and the faculty we were able to bring this mid-year course to a successful culmination. We were allowed to have regular graduation exercises.

Although we are the products of two schools we are very pleased and proud that we have had the opportunity of having had double experiences and we shall always look back with pleasure to our associations with the principals and faculties of both institutions.

Ruth Veronica Donahue, '24.

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Uncle Jack asked little Celia if she didn't want him to play with her. "Oh, no," she said, "We're playing Indian, and you're no use 'cause you're scalped already."

John (after learning lesson on the discovery of the law of gravity.) "Well, what kept everything stuck on the earth before this law was passed?"

Celia Drexler (giving science report). "We next took up the kitchen stove. Under the kitchen stove we took up the principles of physics."



## THE JUNIORS, '25

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One might think that our Normal School career started on the day we were admitted to the institution, September 5, 1923, when about 68 girls from Danbury and neighboring towns and cities entered the portals of dear old Danbury Normal, but, this is not so. Throughout the previous year, it had been our aspiration to take our places among the ranks of those who were preparing for that worthwhile profession of teaching.

We adjusted our senior course at High School accordingly, never once forgetting the fact that the success of that year would mean the attainment of our temporary goal, Danbury Normal School. We must meet special requirements in order to have the honor of being qualified to study for the responsible position of teaching the children, who will in time be the citizens of America.

It was a period of great anxiety, from September, 1922, until the latter part of July, 1923, when we were over-joyed to find in our mail boxes a letter bearing the stamp of our anticipation—

State Normal School,  
Danbury, Connecticut.

Inside was a card telling us, "You are admitted to the Junior Class for work beginning Sept. 5, 1923." It immediately became a question why the above was stated in such a way "admitted for work." Of course we intended to work to our utmost! Would not a diploma be worth all our efforts? Yes, we thought so—and we trust we have proved willing and earnest in our first year's work.

Never before on entering a school as underclassmen were we treated in such a cordial manner. We were unfamiliar with the building, so the Seniors directed us in the most friendly manner to our rooms. The faculty realized our position and did all in their power to make us feel at home.

Our first class was one of great excitement for we were given our assignments to the Model Schools, for our first stage in training, which it should be noted, was a deep mystery.

The first social event of the year was a reception given for the new members of the faculty and the Junior class. We were formally introduced to the members of the faculty and indirectly became acquainted with the other members of the student body.

In October, shortly after our return from training, a meeting was held, at which our class officers were elected. With our class organized, we began to feel as if we really were a part of the school.

Our outstanding social event was held at Hallowe'en when we gave the annual masquerade. We had as our guests the faculty, the training teachers and the seniors. This proved a great success.

At this time we realized that the faculty were just as eager as we to have a good time. They were fascinating, from the demure "Indian Maiden" to the courageous "Saturday Knight."

Volley ball teams were organized in the various gymnasium classes. Several games were played, among those being; one between the A's and B's in which the B's were severely defeated and another between the C's and D's when the C's proved victorious.

As the year has passed, we have been carefully guided by Hope and Courage through our work. We now stand ready, after a year of hard work, to fill the honorable place of Seniors as our reward.

It is with great regret that we bid adieu to the class of '24, and we hope we may fill their place earnestly and conscientiously. May we remember a familiar quotation as we enter our last year—"The Seniors make a school."



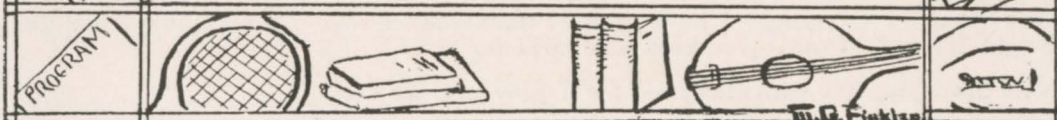
## THE MANDOLIN CLUB

Within the past year a new organization has been formed in our school under the able direction of Miss Hart. It is known as the Mandolin Club and during the short term of its existence has been the means of giving much pleasure to the entire school.

A short time after school opened about twenty-five girls learned to play the mandolin under Miss Hart's instruction. From this number an orchestra was formed in February. This orchestra now consists of about twenty girls who play the mandolin and Miss Cavanaugh who plays the guitar. Mrs. Sutton acts as an accompanist to the Club.

The Club has played such representative compositions as Schubert's "Moment Musical," Faure's "Les Rameaux," Saint Saen's, "Le Cigne," Rubenstein's "Spring Song." One of their chief delights is to accompany the assembly singing in the manner of a school orchestra.

Since many of the present members will graduate in June, Miss Hart is now conducting a smaller class to replace those who will leave.





## THE JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

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The first social affair of the year was the Junior-Senior Reception, held in September. This was a triple reception as its purpose was, to welcome a large, new Junior class; a class of girls from Bridgeport City Normal, who were to finish their Senior work at Danbury; and several new members of the faculty.

This was the first meeting on a social ground of the new pupils and teachers with the old. The impressions gained were lasting ones and contributed largely to the fine spirit of comradeship and co-operation which prevails among the teachers and pupils who had been total strangers a few short months before.

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## THE PUPPET SHOW

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The Senior "E's," offered an entertaining Puppet Show of Hans Christian Anderson's, "The Little Tin Soldier," on November 27, 1923, at 4:30, at 4:30, in the Auditorium.

Promptly at 4:30 strains of music were heard in the Auditorium where the Puppets were waiting to perform, and the well arranged program began.

After a short interesting introduction of Puppet history, a charming account of Hans Anderson's life and a chorus of eight girls, who sang the prologue to the play, the curtain rose and as of old each character in turn was made known to the audience by a gallant herald.

The play continued through its beautifully appointed scenes and the characters responded easily to the skillful manipulations from above. The Senior "E's" were baffled by naught. When the story called for thunder and storm, it was there with such reality, as drew overwhelming applause from the astounded audience. Again, when a water scene was needed it was there with the magnificently colored fishes swimming through the rough greenish water and the tangled sea weeds.

It was a stiff bit of work and the hours spent in modeling, costuming, painting, studying and finally presenting the show brought well-earned reward in the most excellent and praiseworthy final production.

Congratulations Senior "E's" for your good work and co-operation in putting forth such an enjoyable program!

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One Senior—"Everytime I have an argument with anyone, I enter it in a small diary."  
Bright Junior—"I see,—you keep a scrapbook."

Miss Broughton (to gym class)—"We'll now face the music."

## THE KIDDIES' CHRISTMAS PARTY

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On Thursday, December 20, 1923, the faculty and students were treated to an extremely novel and interesting entertainment. This was given by the girls of Senior E and F divisions. The affair was under the direction of a General Committee consisting of :

Miss Rose Heanue, Chairman; Miss Lillian Reilly, Program; Miss Jeanette Slotnick, Refreshments; Miss Elizabeth Spinning, Music; Miss Helen Cavanaugh, Invitations; Miss Genevieve Stone, Finances.

The General Committee was aided by several sub-committees, made up of girls from both E and F divisions, who worked diligently and earnestly to make the affair the huge success which it was.

The first inkling that this social was to be different from any hitherto given, came with the invitations. These were very daintily painted cards, expressing the wish that all guests would come in Kiddie costume. By six o'clock, the Auditorium was crowded with little girls who were all dressed up in their best party dresses. Soon the program began and all expectations of a very good time were fulfilled. From beginning to end the children sat spellbound.

The program consisted of several poems and stories about Santa Claus. These were followed by a very clever orchestra which played a selection for the children. The members of the orchestra were dressed as cooks and kitchen maids. Their instruments were pots, pans, bottles, wash boards and fire tongs. They were directed by a leader who brandished a large kitchen spoon which she had carried in, in a tennis racket case. At the conclusion of the piece Miss Hazel Morris, the leader, and Miss Elizabeth Spinning, who coached the orchestra, were presented with a large bouquet of celery by the admiring audience.

Following the orchestra, there was a very clever and original play. This was written by Miss Marge Lehaney and Miss Rose Heanue, aided by Miss Lillian Reilly, who wrote the clever and appropriate parodies on the songs which were sung by a chorus of girls concealed behind the scenes. The name of the play was "Stories of Childhood." The plot was woven around the fact that a little girl fell asleep while trying to read the pictures in a story book. She dreamt that there came before her a large book from which came many people. There were all the books which children love to read from Mother Goose through Little Lord Fauntelroy, Old Fashioned Girl, Seventeen, Little Women, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, Polly Anna, Sis Hopkins, Little Tin Soldier, School Books and the Book of Nations. All were in appropriate costume and entertained the little girl with a song, dance or bit of dialogue from the book which each represented. The last scene which was very cleverly excuted, showed all the characters disappearing into the large book from which they had come, singing, "Good-Bye." This was followed by a solo, "Wake Up, Little Girl, You're Just Dreaming Pretty Dreams," sung as the girl woke from her dream.

Following the play the children trouped down to the Gymnasium which was prettily decorated with Christmas boughs and wreaths, and in the center of which, was a Christmas Tree decorated with tinsel and ornaments. Here the children ate a dainty supper of sandwiches, cake and cocoa. After supper they played many games. Soon they all got in line and marched around the Tree, singing, "Santa Claus Will Come Tonight." Sure enough, there he was with his big bag of presents and with two helpers to carry extra presents!



Then the fun began! For every big boy and girl there was a present which was given to the child by one of Santa's helpers, as Santa read the very clever and appropriate verses which accompanied each gift.. For each of the smaller children there was a pretty doll lolly pop, which had been dressed by the girls of Senior E and F. These were received with great delight by the children who admired the pretty doll dresses.

As it was getting late, Santa bade "Good Night" to everybody and wished them all a very "Merry Christmas." The children then went home, expressing their delight in being present at such a clever, original and entertaining party.

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## GIRLS OF 1776

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Both faculty and students were carried back to the days of powdered wigs and beruffled skirts, on Thursday, March 27, 1924, when the members of Senior B division gave a very interesting play, "Girls of 1776."

Gone were the modern young ladies with whom we had been wont to chat in the halls between classes. In their place were stately dames and dignified matrons, strutting young gentlemen with powdered wigs and impressive uniforms, and mischievous, frockling pickaninies dressed in rags and tatters.

All these characters met in an interesting play depicting life during the Revolutionary period, in Philadelphia and Trenton. The acting of the girls was very realistic and they took their parts like professionals. The excellent acting of the girls was due in part to their natural talent and in part to the praiseworthy coaching of Miss Josephine Geary.

At times during the play the audience would be moved from tears to laughter, first by the acting of the old Grand Mere and then by the mischievous pranks of Troubles, who certainly lived up to her name.

The cast of the play was :

Madam Evelyn Mayfields, Wife of Colonel Mayfields of ye British Army . . . . .	Edna Barrett
Amanda {	Her daughters . . . . . { May Platt
Helen {	{ Ruth Biggin
Barbara Steele, "Bittersweet," Her Niece . . . . .	Naomi Carter
Dolly Darrah, Ye Friend of Barbara . . . . .	Alice Pettibone
"Grandmere" Mayfields, Ye Mother of Colonel Mayfields . . . . .	Carolyn Waterbury
Honora Drake, A Staunch Loyalist . . . . .	May Gleeson
Anne Van Dresser, Ye Friend of Aranda . . . . .	Catherine Talbot
Jacqueline Marie Valcartier, Grandmere's Attendant . . . . .	Ellen Brown
Betsey Ross . . . . .	Marion Tanner
Slaves { Troubles . . . . .	Margaret Condon
{ Chole . . . . .	Mary Foley
{ Minerva . . . . .	Dorothy Khors
{ Dassy . . . . .	Catherine Hogan



GIRLS OF 1776



## GREEN CARNATIONS

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St. Patrick's Day was a day of great rejoicing by the Senior C's. For weeks before this day, a committee consisting of the Misses Lockwood, Hickey, Callery and Carbone was appointed to take charge of a carnation sale in order to raise money for the Year Book. They immediately set to work and made arrangements for the occasion. At last, St. Patrick's Day came, and as it came on a Monday, we celebrated the event by an Irish Assembly. To this assembly came all the teachers and students with green carnations pinned daintily in their hair or on their dresses. Through the cooperation of the faculty, the student body and the committee, the affair was very successful.

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## THE SONG RECITAL

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The girls of Senior C division provided a treat for the music lovers of the school, Thursday, April 1, 1924. This was in the form of a song recital by Mr. Lou H. Serre assisted by Mr. William J. Connors.

Mr. Serre sang many songs while Mr. Connors accompanied him on the piano. Mr. Connors also sang some very pleasing selections.

The program was rendered in a very excellent manner. Among the numbers which were received with much applause by the audience were: "There Little Girl, Don't Cry," Edward Campion; "Calm as the Night," Carl Bohm; "On the Road to Mandalay," Oley Speaks; "Absent," John W. Metcalf; "The Palms," J. Faure.

We all very much appreciate the entertainment which the Senior C's gave us and hope that we may have the opportunity of hearing both Mr. Serre and Mr. Connors very soon.

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Boy in school is chewing gum, heedless of teacher's looks. Then to add to his misconduct, he tsicks his feet out in the aisle. Teacher, looses her patience and says, "John, take that gum out of your mouth, and put your feet in!"

Father—"I guess my girl at college has changed her mind about volley ball. Evidently she is going in for something more useful."

Neighbor—"How so?"

Father—"Now she writes that she has made the scrub team!"

Miss Merrill (in sources class)—"We have Ford's, 'Everyday in the Year,' and this book is put out by the same "Baker," that puts out historical novels."

Is this a substitute for bread?

Teacher—"Do you know what the little mouse does?"

Tommy—"Naw."

Teacher—"That's correct."

TO THE CRIT BOOK

---

You're just a bunch of papers, fastened with a little pin,  
But what a deal of heartache and of worry are within;  
Tho' you seem so unattractive as you lie serenely there  
You're the most sought-after morsel in the student's "bill of fare."

You tell them how they fared today or what to do tomorrow;  
You harbor all their joy or pain, their gladness or their sorrow;  
You travel on the homeward way with plan books every night  
While students vainly scan the page to see what they've done right.

And when you tell sad stories and have nothing good inside  
Deep down in someone's pocket you're very sure to hide  
But when you have good comments, or give praise where praise is due,  
Each student hears about you and you're out for all to view.

So when you take your final journey to the supervisor's room  
Will you emphasize the good things, and eradicate the gloom?  
For it's you who hears the verdict, and, as I said before  
You're just a bunch of papers, but you mean a great deal more.

Lillian R. Reilly, '24.

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Doctor Blodgett—"What of importance is existing today that was not existing fifty years ago?"

Clever Senior—"Me."

"James," said the teacher, reprovingly, "You've misspelled most of the words in your composition." "Yes'm, you see I'm going to be a dialect writer."

Pupil (just coming in from principal's office). "Well, what do you think? Mr. Clarke asked me three times where my hat was and there it was right on my head, all the time!"

Miss Broughton—"Have you taken a shower, Miss Talbot?"

Miss Talbot—"No, is one missing?"

Danny—"You know, pa, teacher's awful interested in you."

Father—"Is that so, Danny?"

Danny—"Yes, today after she told me four times to sit down and pay attention, she said, "I wonder what kind of father you have?"

It was a sleepy sort of day, the class was about half the usual size, and the Prof. was calling the roll in a half-absent manner. To each name **someone** had answered "here," until the name Smith was called. Silence reigned for a moment, then Prof's. voice was heard.

"My word! Hasn't Mr. Smith any friends here?"

Miss Birrell (in science)—"Girls, we finish our work on the earth tomorrow!"





Prof.—“What are you late for?”

Student, (lazily)—“Er, er, class, I suppose.”

Miss Skidd and Miss Sullivan were on the train, discussing their abilities to hear and see.

Miss Skidd—“Do you see that barn over there on the horizon?”

Miss Sullivan—“Yes.”

Miss Skidd—“Can you see that fly walking around on the roof of that barn?”

Miss Sullivan—“No, but I can hear the shingles crack when he steps on them!”

Tommy—“Please, Mister, give me another box of these pills, I got for my mother yesterday?”

Druggist—“Certainly; did your mother say she liked them?”

Tommy—“No, sir, but they just fit my air-gun.”

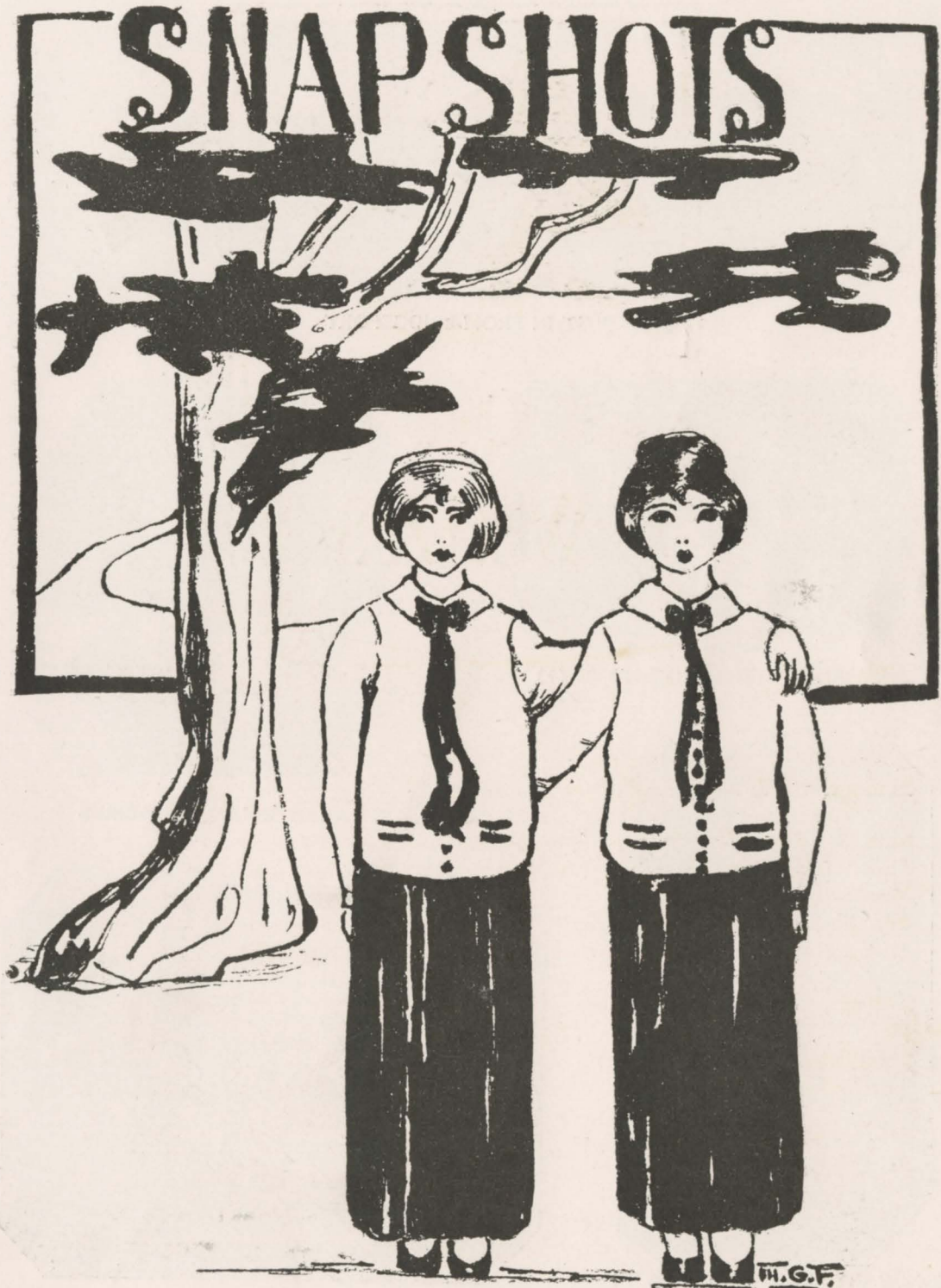
Miss Birrell—“What color is the scarlet tanager?”

Sr. D's (in chorus)—“Green!”

One Senior—“My father is a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing.”

Another Senior—“Oh well, my father is a minister, so I can be good for nothing.”

Miss Merrill—“When you get a book, be very careful of it at first. Just “run” thru it.”







JUST IN FROM BRIDGEPORT



HAD LETTERS FROM HOME (?)



JOLLY SENIOR SNOWBIRDS



HONORARY MEMBERS, CLASS '24



KEEPING OUT OF THE RAIN



Seniors  
Out-of-Doors







MIRY BROOK SCHOOL



SHERMAN SCHOOL  
AND SCHOLARS

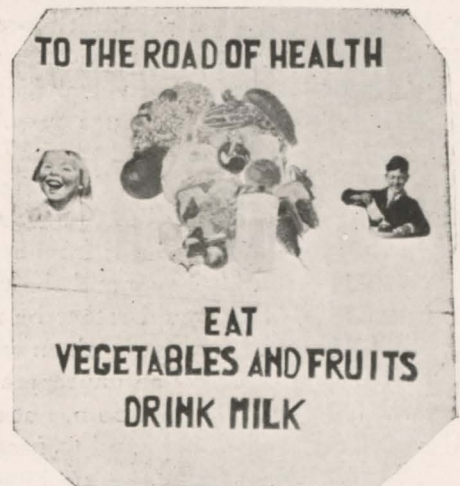
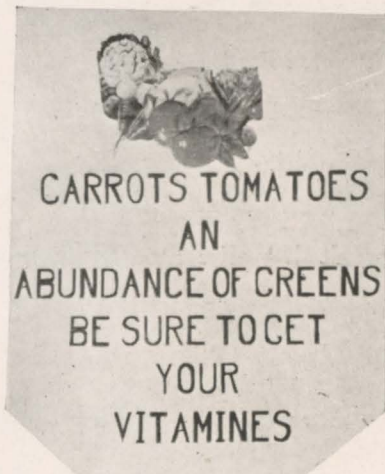


AND THE  
CHILDREN





*A Junior  
Page  
of  
Art*







# GRINDS

"She who at every trifle takes offense,  
Shows only great pride or little sense."

## SENIOR F

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- E. M-LL-R—"Slow of speech but mighty of thought."  
 E. N-LT-NG—"A little girl with big ideas."  
 N. WH-T-ORTH—"When do we eat?"  
 H. W-LLS—"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant too, to think upon."  
 M. J-C-BS—"Dignity in every step."  
 M. K-NNY—"Beneath that calm exterior, who knows what therein lies?"  
 E. SP-NN-NG—"One of the few accomplished Seniors."  
 M. W-SCO—"Have patience, give me time."  
 H. M-L-KOWSKY—"Well, you can spell Hannah, can't you?"  
 L. REI-LY—"Knowledge to know, ability to do, energy to push."  
 M. L-H-N-Y—"Something supernatural loosens the music she has within her."  
 F. M-ON-Y—"No matter what the subject be, for information come to me."  
 M. N-C-L—"A quick wit and a ready tongue adds much to the pleasure of the occasion."  
 E. K-LL-EN—"Her friends are many; her foes—are there any?"  
 D. M-ND-LSON—"I'll restate it more attractively."  
 G. R-L-EA—"Great oaks from little acorns grow," do they not, Miss B——?  
 S. J-HN-ON—"Above the vulgar flight of common souls."  
 H. WH-L-R—"Still water runs deep."  
 H. O'N-ILL—"I am resolved to grow fat, and look young 'till forty."  
 H. K-EN-N—"I'll be merry, I'll be free, I'll be sad for nobody."  
 M. C-ON-Y—"They say I'm fussy just because I'm particular."  
 C. O'C-NN-R—"Happy am I; from care I am free, why weren't they all contented like me?"  
 E. V-GN-IT—"Study hours and she were close friends."  
 G. MEND-L—"She would rather be right than president."  
 M. R-KI-AN—"I never saw such an expert in tennis."  
 H. N-R-IS—"Let's have an unprepared day."  
 A. PH-EN-X—"Artists are born, not made."  
 G. ST-NE.—"A helping hand to friend and foe,  
 We've glad to have you, don't you know."

- H. S-M-N.—“Did I just sign a petition for an extended school year?”  
 H. McM-N-S—“Laugh and grow fat.”  
 M. McG-V-RN—“If fame comes only after death, then I’m in no hurry for it.”  
 H. K-A-NS—“They that govern the most make the least noise.”

## SENIOR E

- H-L-N C-V-N-UGH—“A combination of rare sweetness and clever ability.”  
 D-R-T-Y W-D-E—“Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.”  
 L-R-T-A H-C-Y—“Let us then be up and doing.”  
 L-CY C-R-B-N—“As merry as the day is long.”  
 A-N-A H-A-U-E—“Studious she sat with all her books around.”  
 H-L-N C-R-O-L—“Little, but Oh my!”  
 M-R-Y C-L-N-S-E—“A beacon of intelligence shines forth from thy eyes.”  
 D-G-A-R K-O-B-R-G—“Quiet but of much ability.”  
 E-H-L M-R-HY—“Athlete to the core.”  
 K-T-R-N E-B-RT—“Variety is the spice of life.”  
 V-C-O-I-A G-I-L-O—“Mischievous is her one delight.”  
 K-T-R-N H-F-E-M-N—“Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.”  
 M-R-O-N D-L-M-R—“A good all-round sport.”  
 R-SE H-A-YE—“Gifted with an eloquent tongue.”  
 J-N G-I-L-R—“A taste for books—the glory of my life.”  
 M-R-A-ET D-N-H-E—“Calm and serene amid the troubled day.”  
 F-A-C-S A-A-TE—“Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low.”  
 A-N-A E-L-W-R-H—“And she was loved by all.”  
 E-I-N J-H-S-N—“Do you like my hair this way?”  
 M-R-Y P-S-EY—“A combination of good nature and good sense.”  
 G-R-R-DE B-A-N-G-N—“Silence is golden.”  
 E-I-H R-B-C-K—“I am not so bashful as I seem.”  
 R-SE W-G-E-R—“To the studious, study is happiness.”  
 M-R-E F-G-N—“My kingdom for style.”  
 H-L-N J-H-S-N—“A good reputation is more to be wished for than money.”  
 N-T-L-E H-B-R-IN—“Her soul is filled with music.”  
 M-R-Q C-L-E-Y—“Her heart is always merry.”  
 F-A-C-S L-C-W-O-D—“Mingle a little folly with your wisdom.”  
 H-L-N F-N-E-L—“Very rich she is in virtue—very noble.”

## SENIOR D

- A-I-E B-R-N-S—“She would talk, Oh! my how she would talk.”  
 S-E B-U-E—“A mind full of knowledge is a mind that never fails.”  
 A-N-E C-V-N-U-H—“Power dwells with cheerfulness.”



- S-E C-H-N—"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."  
 K-T-E-I-N D-U-E-S—"Keep good humor, still, no matter what you lose."  
 C-L-E D-EX-ERS—"What the orators want in depth, they give you in length."  
 M-L-R-D F-N-L-ER—"Art is power, a gift supreme."  
 W-L-E-M-N-A G-A-F—"It's the songs she sings and the smiles she wears, that makes the sun shine everywhere."  
 M-R-OR-E G-E-M-Y—"Variety is the spice of life."  
 R-S-E H-L-S—"What we earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are."  
 M-Y H-R-IS—"A merry heart goes all day long."  
 A-I-E H-A-S-T—"Speech is silver, SILENCE is golden."  
 H-Z-L H-N-R-C-K—"Never a trouble, never a frown."  
 D-R-S H-T-H-I-S—"A friend alike in sunshine and in storm."  
 C-A-L-T-E J-R-I-S—"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."  
 A-E-IA H-P-I-S—"One only has to know her to know she will make her way."  
 A-T-EA M-L-O—"A smile for all, a welcome glad, a pleasant, courteous way she had."  
 A-I-E N-LS-N—"Genius is a talent, set on fire by courage."  
 L-C-LE N-C-OL-S—"Small in stature, but great in wisdom."  
 A-I-E N-L-N—"Imagination is the supreme gift of the gods."  
 K-T-E-I-N O'H-A-N—"Beauty is its own excuse for living."  
 D-R-T-Y P-T-R-ON—"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."  
 E-E-YN P-PE—"A smile that fills a gloomy room with sunshine."  
 M-D-L-I-E P-E-D-R-A-ST—"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."  
 H-L-N P-E-S-ER—"A winsome smile, and such lovely eyes."  
 R-SE R-D-ER—"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."  
 M-D-L-I-E S-H-EN-OF—"A town that boasts inhabitants like me, can have no lack of good society."  
 M-RY S-I-D—"A good all-round sport and liked by everyone."  
 K-T-LE-N S-I-K—"Blessed with all the requisites to please."  
 A-NE S-L-I-AN—"I am no orator as Brutus was—I just speak right on."  
 M-R-ON G-U-B-EY—"She is never alone who is accompanied by noble thoughts."  
 M-R-A-ET K-R-NS—"It is well to mingle a little folly with wisdom, if only for the sake of diversion."  
 A-I-C T-R-I-LL—"How stately is her tread, holding aloft her regal head."  
 M-R-A-ET W-I-E—"The world always welcomes an ardent worker, ready to seek and find."

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## SENIOR C

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- D-R-T-Y F-T-G-R-LD—"Leaders are ordinary persons with extraordinary determination."  
 A-I-E G-U-Y—"A-i-e is always willing to do her share."  
 G-A-E G-A-N-G-N—"Fair of face and with cheerful disposition."  
 G-R-R-DE D-L-N-Y—"Be pleasant until ten o'clock in the morning and the rest of the day will take care of itself."  
 K-T-L-EN K-NE—"People who lead busy lives never find time to have hysterics."

M-Y D-R-IN—"Merry all day long."

C-A-A D-R-I-ZO—"Don't ever lose that cheerful smile."

A-NA A-I-H-U-KY—"It is good to live and learn."

R-SE W-G-ER—"The girl who is always thinking."

H-L-N E-AN—"May your pupils enjoy your sweet voice as much as we have, H-l-n."

M-R-A-ET D-W-I-G—"It is easy enough to be pleasant when your friends are true."

M-R-E K-N-LE—"Experience is the best teacher."

R-SE B-N-O-I-Z—"Toiling ever from morn till night, always trying to do things just right."

M-R-A-ET S-E-N-Y—"To be cheerful is the best thing in life."

H-L-NE M-L-ER—"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of us."

E-NA F-L-ON—"Intelligence and graciousness mark a forceful personality."

## SENIOR B

D-R-T-Y K-H-S—"O, let my books be then my eloquence."

R-TH H-N-A—"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"

M-RY S-E-N-Y—"My life has just begun."

M-Y P-A-T—"I'm not blushing."

L-L-I-N C-I-N—"Are you grinning?"

L-U-A S-E-M-N—"Far above the wiles of men."

M-R-ON T-N-ER—"She was fair and not conceited."

E-NA B-R-E-T—"Calm and serene as an untroubled day."

F-O-A K-E-L—"Little but—Oh! my."

M-R-U-R-TE O'B-I-N—"My right is a mighty arm—my left——."

M-R-ORE J-N-I-GS—"Stately and tall."

C-T-E-I-E L-N-H—"I have a heart with room for every joy."

J-S-IE E-W-N—"Someone said I was growing??"

M-R-E H-N-E-F-RD—"The perfect teacher."

C-T-E-I-E T-L-OT—"To giggle or not to giggle?"

R-TH B-G-EN—"The heavens such grace did lend her."

J-S-P-I-E G-A-Y—"A little bit of everything—that's 'Joe.'"

M-R-A-ET C-N-ON—"She cannot frown, she never tries, her heart is always merry."

A-I-E P-T-I-O-E—"Dramatic to the last word."

M-RY F-L-Y—"Who? Where? When? Why? How?"

E-E-YN B-A-E—"Actions speak louder than words."

M-RY G-E-S-N—"Yes, I like to work."

C-R-L-N W-T-R-U-Y—"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

E-L-N B-O-N—"Sweet, bashful and attractive."

J-L-A C-RR—"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

C-T-E-I-E H-G-N—"Good nature and good sense are usually companions."

N-O-I C-R-ER—"Sweetness personified."



## SENIOR A

- K. O'H-RA—"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."  
 A. R-THK-MM—"Good nature and good sense are usually companions."  
 F. LY-CH—"I'm not blushing."  
 G. BR-T-N—"Oh, I'm not as bashful as I seem."  
 M. PR-V-DI—"You may think I'm noisy, but mother doesn't."  
 A. BALLARD—"Loved by one and all."  
 C. TAYLOR—"A light heart lives long."  
 G. L-E—"Begone dull care, thee and I shall never agree."  
 G. SH-RW-OD—"Fine feathers make fine birds."  
 P. R-NNA—"A modest manner fits a maid."  
 M. P-P-R—"There is a certain something in your looks that marks you as a learned girl!"  
 M. McG-RR—"Silence is golden."  
 G. M-R-Y—"Persuasion is better than force."  
 M. L-LL-S—"She speaks not all she thinks."  
 H. CR-WF-RD—"To the studious, study is happiness."  
 U. K-NE—"A friendly heart with many friends."  
 E. K-N-Y—"Beauty that's more than skin deep."  
 E. DR-SS-ER—"Quiet but of much ability."  
 H. M-NI-N—"Serene and calm amid the troubled day."  
 V. BL-KE—"Why is everybody penniless when I come around?"  
 T. TER-ACA—"Her voice is like the warbling of a bird."  
 H. OL-ON—"For her soul is filled with music and it swells forth everywhere."  
 M. ED-ETT—"She who is at once thoughtful and energetic succeeds, whatever her work."  
 M. P-ST—"Very timid, very meek; never, never tries to speak."

---

Miss Sherwood—"You asked him to spell IS  
 He spelled IS  
 And there it IS."  
 (It certainly is, isn't it?)

Miss Slack—"If you wanted to find a man, where would you look?  
 — No, not in the biographical section."

The science lesson was progressing very nicely, when suddenly Miss Lynch said in a rather excited voice, "Oh, I've lost him, and, oh my, where is he?" All of the girls became rather interested and wanted to know for whom she was looking. "Why my tadpole," said Miss Lynch.

"Well, I do declare, I" said Thomas Jefferson, as he signed the Declaration of Independence.

Clara, aged seven, was sometimes very naughty. On one occasion her mother desiring to be very impressive said, "Don't you know that if you keep on doing naughty things your children will be naughty, too?"

"Oh, mother," said Clara triumphantly, "you gave yourself away!"

# ADS





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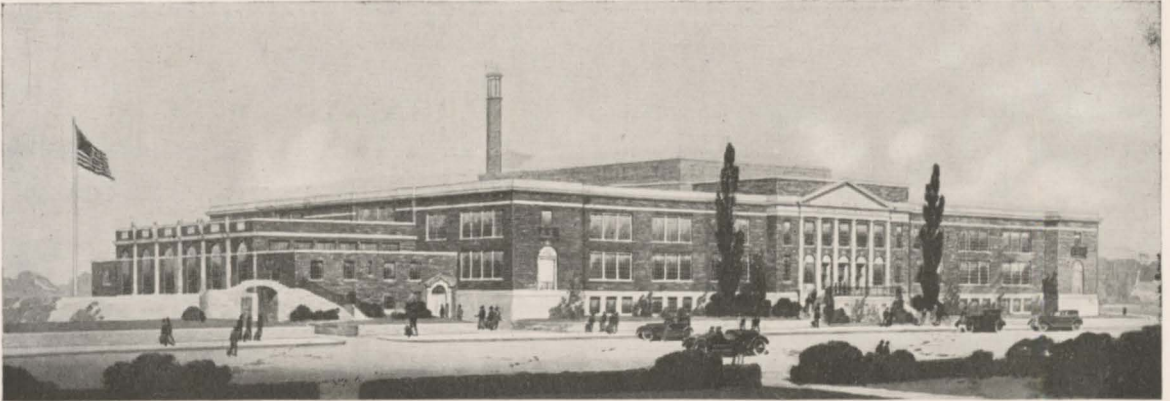
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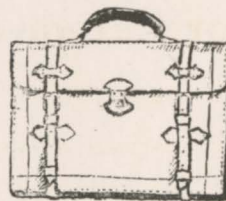
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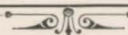
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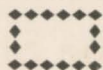
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