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We, the fellow writers on the good ship Putnam High, in submitting this story of our activities during this year, hope that we have concocted a work that will in some part portray the happiness that has been a part of the hours spent within our school, and which we can only remember to the multitude of small joys when we have embarked on the sea of life.

We wish to thank our faculty—our fellow students and everyone connected with this work for the cooperation and assistance they have rendered us, so that when we look back upon this book it will be with a feeling of pride and consciousness of a work well done—a task fully completed.

Foreword.

It is to one talented Faculty Adviser, Mrs. Jessie H. Kerne, that we, the Staff of THE SILHOUETTE, unanimously dedicate this Annual—our tribute and appreciation to her for her steady, smooth, and ceaseless activity in our behalf.

Although Mrs. Kerney has been with us for only two years, with her winning smile and charming personality she has found her way into all of our hearts, and it is with great love and affection that we dedicate THE SILHOUETTE to her.

Dedication.
We, the fellow editors of the good ship Putnam High, in acknowledging this story of our activities during this year, hope that we have conveyed a sense of the happiness that has characterized our school, and will serve as a reminder to the members of our school when we have reached the end of life.

We wish to thank our faculty, our fellow students, and everyone connected with the work for the co-operation and assistance they have rendered us, so that others, in days to come, will look back upon this book as the result of the making of a work well done—a task fully accomplished.

Foreword

It is in our esteemed Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Jessie N. Kaveney, that we, the Staff of THE SIhouette, unreservedly dedicate this Annual—that we may express our loyalty and appreciation to her untiring, untiring, and untiring activity in our behalf.

Although Mrs. Kaveney has been with us for only two years, with her winning smile and charming personality she has found her way into all of our hearts, and it is with great love and affection that we dedicate THIS SIhouette to her.

Dedication
TO SINKUS
Our birds, friend, is given the cold relentless earth has stolen its own;
The chieftains of a 'Most November' days have taken Bethuel ar;
Our hearts are sad, our spirits are gone into the sea;
Our eyes are tear, our hopes like sunshine, broken;
Our words are few, our bird is missing;
We pass the grace of the beauty of beauty.

The son comes up, a brook in seen in golden glory;
We see our friend, upon a shore that is lone.

In Memoriam

Long ago, before the days of Mottor High,
There stood a wooden structure;
Just below the bright blue sky.
Now our buildings are all "icons of art" and "architectures, too."
Designs of beauty from the heart.
Of series through and through;
Through streets of throngs with many trees
On to the bridge we're going.
Passing upward, upward, on the road to higher learning.
Mr. W. W. Carter, A.B.
Indiana University—Graduate Work Columbia

Miss Estelle McKenzie
History

Mrs. Thomas Evans Kavanaugh, A.B.
Vanderbilt
Spanish, Latin, French
Mr. G. C. Morrow, B.S.
Auburn College
Manual Training

Miss Nellie Weddle, B.S.
Washburn College
Home Economics

Miss Nellie Ellerbe, B.S.
Washburn College
Colles and History

Mr. Don C. McCallister
University of Illinois
Physical Education

Mr. J. Nelson Platt, Ph.B.
Yale
Science

Miss Ruby E. Schramm, A.B.
Georgia State College
English

Miss Bernice Morrison, B.S.
Kansa University
McPherson College
Science

Miss Annabah Lee Stewart, A.B.
University of Kansas
Graduate Fellow University of Texas
English
MRS. ELMIRA JONES, A.B.
Agnes Scott
Mathematics

MRS. W. W. CANTER, A.B.
Central Normal College (Ind.)
Geography, History, Spelling

MRS. MAMIE E. DAVIS
Normal College, Tallahassee
Mathematics

MRS. T. A. COMPTON
University of Florida
Florida State College for Women
English
MISS ETTA L. McKEE

The honored Sirens of the class of 1928, has a place in every Senior's heart, and with her we achieve the most pleasant memories of our Senior year. Her sweetly measured loveliness is a lasting impression upon our minds which will never be forgotten.

THOMAS WARE

A court belle chape for a muse is hard to find, especially one of so much intelligence and such attractiveness.

JAMES PEIRSON LAMON

"Mike"

"The heart to receive, the understanding to direct, and the mouth to reason."
Librarian, Debate Club; 25: Vice-President; 26: Badminton Captain; 26: "The College Stick; 26: "The Statesman" 26: Debate Club; 26: President Female Club; 26: Assistant Manager of Drama; 26: Business Manager of Annual; 26: President of Class of 26.

ALFRED MISCHWICH

"Always silent in our undertones" "To some belated and lovely thing!"
Baker-ball; 26: Orchestra; 25, 26; "Pat's Love Nest" 27: Vice-President of Class of 26.

LILLIAN EUGENIA BARDIN

"A lovelily spirit, beautiful and sweet."
Librarian Club; 26: Current Comment Club; 26: Literary Dugout Club 26.

MILDRED MAUDE BARNARD

"But there her face, The coordinating of an innocent heart."
Laureate P. H. S. in 26; Basketball; 26; Drama Club; 26, 28; Kappa Kappa Gamma Club; 26, House Cumulative Club 26.

WORTH BRANTLEY

"Just composed of Bailey, Fords, and Fuss."
Who explained a joke and repaired in a path."
Transferred from Malonee 26; Football 26: Basketball 26, 28.

EVEL BURTON

"Happy am I from care I'm free."
Why aren't they all concerned if he isn't?"
Transferred from Alabama 26: "Kicked Out of College" 26; Football 26.
JAMES ELSWORTH CAGLE
"Give to me this world and I'll give you my heart.
The world is not worth a thought for a friend.
"President of Class. '25; Orchestra. '26; Art Editor of Petrelle and Annual. '25, '26;
"Director Grandmaster. '26, Chorus Leader. '26; Baseball. '25; "Cupid Up to Date."
"Assistant Manager of Basketball Team. '26; Art Editor of Petrelle. '27.

GRACE CARWELL
"She has walked after the heathen people long,
And defiled thy flesh like the branches of spring."
"Dramatic Club. '25, '26, '27, '28; "Heaven, Where Art Thou?" '25, "Cheer Thing in Boots."
"Secretary Club. '27; Associate Editor of Petrelle. '27; "College Stick. " '27.

RALPH CHESBROUGH
"The will for the deed."
"College Stick. " '27; Football. '26, '27, '28; Acting Captain of Football Team of
"Orchestra. '25, '26, '27; Dramatic Club. '25.

LEWIS CLARKE
"Let any men speak high enough, he will get
"Orchestra. '25, '26, '27; Dramatic Club. '25.

MYRTON CONWAY
"Let me no questions and I'll tell you no lies."
"Football. '25; Literary Digest Club. '25.

RAFFORD CONWAY
"Oh, dear with a temper whose unlocked
"Can make someone cheerful in solitude."
"Transferred from C. M. C. '26; Football. '28; Baseball. '28.

CLARA CUSTARD
"It is good to live and learn."
"Transferred from Hewshorn. '26; Athletic Association. '28; Kneiss Kenton Klub. '27.

MAUREEN ENZOR
"Her smile can cure many ills, good, and hour; an
"Excellence thing in woman."
"Literary Digest Club. '25; Dramatic Club. '27; '28; Kenton Klub. '28.

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SYDNEY EVERETT

"There is too much bearing upon this earth. For family men to live.


JEANNE FERBER

"Small, quick, mischievous, and inquisitive."

Transferred from Grahamston. 27. Basketball, 27. "Bettv's Last Bet." 27. Treasurer of French Class. 27.

ALICE ELIZABETH GOMIES

"A dear to me and to others."


JAMES HARPER

"Hold the fort, I'm coming."


KATHERINE Hedick

"Much may be said on both sides."


MARGARET Hedick

"Beautiful and intelligent."


DOROTHY BLANCHE HOGAN

"To see her, was to admire her."


EDWARD HUGHES

"How may be danger in the dead. But there is danger in the live."

LOUISE JONES
"To know true beauty is to know a master hand."
Basketball. 24. Art. Editor. Publisher and

MAMIE ARLING KING
"And all her looks a calm intuition,
Of sincerity and truth."
Home Economics Club. 24, 25. Civics
Club. 24. 25. Fashion Walk. 25. Student
Junior Class Treasurer. 27.

JOSEPH DONALD LADD
"Write me as one who loves his 'critic's men.'"

DORIS CORDelia LADD
"Fate made her sweet simplicity with elegance
afford."

GEORGE McCALLISTER
"Every day, and in every way,
I'm getting better and better."
Transferred from Lakeland High School.

KATHRYN MCKINNEY
"The secret of success is constant perpe-
tual."
Fashion Walk. 25. Economics Club. 25.
Civics Club. 25. Junior Reporter. 27.
Literary Editor. Publisher. 28. Associate Editor
Annual. 28.

GILBERT MILLER
"A genius of originality."
Football. 27. Athletic Association. 27.
"The College Stick."
"Senior Class Historian. 28.

CHARLES NECK
"A little rambunctious, now and then,
Is troubled by the best of men."
George Newton
"True worth is in being, not seeming."
Orch. '26; Student Council. '26; Exchanges Letter Printer. '26; Basket ball. '26.

Eloise Peoples
"Be good and meet each one who will be better.
Transferred from East High School. '27;
Dramatic Club. '27.

Hubert Irving Quigley
"The great and evil life is not knowledge, but action."
Football. '25; '26; Basketball. '26; '28;
French Club. '27; Glee Club. '25.

Alice Revels
"Laughter and the world beholds with you.
War, and the joyous smile"
Literary Debut Club. '24; Atlantic Association. '27; Home Emblems Club. '25;
"Sally Steps Out." '25.

Annie Mabel Rigdon
"Medusa's charm
That subtle heart so quick to warm."
Jefferson Club. '25; Republican Committee.
Club. '24; Literary Digest Club. '24; "Sally Steps Out." '25.

Eva Mae Ross
"Fall of a waxed candle"
Secretary Glee Club. '24; Fashion Walk.
'25; Horseman Economics Club. '25; Feminist.
'25; Dramatic Club. '25; Athletics, Antelop.
'27.

Walter Sturz
"Eat, drink, and be merry.
For tomorrow we may die.
Football. '25, '26; Manager Baseball.
Team. '26.

Ruth Elmer Stone
"Look out upon the sky And cherish them with thine eyes."
Jefferson Club. '26; Fashion Walk. '26;
Husk Club. '26; Class Secretary. '26;
"The College Club." '27; "Berry's Last Bait." '27;
Society Editor Printer. '28.
LEILA MARIAM TARATUS
"Dotted, emerald, paragon of equals.
And with her whole heart's welcome to her
smile."
Student Council, '25; Treasurer Home Economics Club, '25; Fashions Week, '25; Associate Editor Phoenix, '27; Vantage Reports, '27; "The College Stock," '27.

NETTA ANTHONY TARATUS
"Smiling always with a never failing service
of righteousness.
And loveliness in an immortal youth."

HENRY VANDEGAUFT
"Art will not be dulled."
Transferred from Congress City High, '27; Football, '27; Basket-Ball, '28.

REGINALD VANES
"Feast your eyes with fair play."
Black Marlin Dramatic Club, '27, '28; Football, '27; Athletic Association, '27.

DONALD WAUD
"Not later, will men."
"We're the Last Men," '27; Manager Football Team, '27; Assistant Manager Football Team, '26; Reporter Student Council, '25; "Cupid Up to Date," '27.

LAMAR WARE
"Blinding is the color of virtue."
Football, '25, '26, '27; Elecard Captain for '26; Vice-President Class of '27; Basketball Manager, '28.

LOIS FERN WAUD
"Not every lesson is fairer art, Than teacher of other masters are."
Jefferson Club, '25; Student Council, '27; Dramatic Club, '27, '28; Secretary Junior Class, '27; College Stock, '27; Annual Seal, '28.

GEORGE WEDLER
"Where honor with sense of man grow, She remains not scrape, entangling in two."
Transferred from St. Augustine High School, '28; Camellia, '28; Dramatic Club, '28.
EUGENE WILLIAMS
"Smaller is more sweet than tall."
Orchestra '26, '27; T. K. B. Club, '27.

ELIZABETH YEGLEY
"Wearing all that blare of burning like a flower."
Black Manse Dramatic Club, '27, '28;
Athletic Association, '27; Literary Digest Club, '27.

GERALDINE YEGLEY
"Let knowledge grow from more to more."
Home Economics Club, '26; Literary Digest Club, '25; Kneeler Kommitt Club, '27.

FRANCES ELIZABETH YELVERTON
"Candvildly, idle, wild and young,
I laugheth, and danceth, and whist and sing."
Basket-ball, '25, '26, '27; Captain, '28;
Chew Rumorer, '26; Home Economics Club, '25;
Dramatic Club, '27, '28; Chor Loft, '27;
Public Work, '25; Betty's Last Bet. "
Charm School. "27; Special Reporter Poetesse, '28;
"Flapper Grandmaw," '26; Annual Advertising Manager, '28.

Senior Alphabet
A is for Alfred, with brown curls, also Alice and Anna, both nice girls.
B is for "Boony" with his Ford; riding boys on his running board.
C is for Clara, very smart; also Charles; the opposite sort.
D is for Dorothy, also Doris Ladd. Two Donalds seem to be a sad.
E is for Eleventh, Eugenia. Ed ward we say, Eugene, Earl, Elise, Elizabeth and Eva Mae.
F is for Frances or "Beans" either one, she believes in having fun.
G is for George Weidler, Gilbert, George Newton. Geraldine and Grace, also George with a baby face.
H is for Henry and Hubert, boys of fame; "Horsie" Harper has made his name.
I will have to stand for it; that's the only name will fit.
J is for Jeanne, so small and neat, many are singing "Ain't She Sweet."
K is for Katherine in a whirl, and Kathryn McKinney a busy girl.
L is for Lewis driving a car; also it stands for Lois, Louise and Larse.
M is for Miriam, Mamie, and Maudie. Margaret; all right. Mildred, Milton, and Mike.
N is for Neta, a girl of taste; always find her in her place.
O means "Onward" the Seniors will go; learning—never forgetting what they know.
P is for perfect, which all hope to be, travelling over life's high seas.
Q is for "Quest of the Golden Fleece," now our hearts can be at ease.
R is for Ralph, captain of our team; Reginald, Raiford, and Ruth in a dream.
S is for Sidney, a funny boy; in making us laugh he takes great joy.
T means "Times" that will be remembered after our school days have ended.
U is for "Unify" the Seniors all had, now do you think us very bad?
V means "Victimization" or farewell—to the incoming Seniors we give a yell.
W is for Worth just like the rest. He likes Putnam High the best.
X means X-tra space, who can fill the vacant place?
Y is for "you" classmates and friends, for us our school career soon will end.
Z is for "Zest" to you we'll have to leave the rest.

—LOIS WARD.
Prophecy of the Class of 1928

PROLOGUE

It was evening. The moon arose—twin an exquisite picture—large, full and silver gold. So beautiful was its reflection that I stood there by the window watching the wondrous beauty.

So enraptured was I with the beauty of the evening that I stood there for some time gazing aimlessly out at the sea at the passing vessels. Then, I began wondering what fortunes those ships were bringing into the world. What fate of happiness, or misfortune, they might meet on their way to their destinations. Next, I pictured each member of the Class of 28 as being out there in the sea, a captain of a vessel, a young captain starting out from his home and sailing over the "sea of life." I wondered what fate of happiness or misfortune he might be laden with."

Perchance, I spoke my wish aloud. Who knows? For, as if in direct answer to my question, I heard a faint little voice, as sweet and enchanting as the tinkling of sparkling waves over pebbles. Its words were: "I will tell you that which you wish to know." Stunned, I quickly looked down at my feet, from whose sound had seemed to have floated, and behold! I saw a beautiful Conch shell perfectly formed and shined in the delicate hues of the rainbow. In amazement I picked the beautiful seashell up and held it to my ear to see if perchance, it would so magically speak again. Several minutes passed before I again heard the silvery voices. "I have been to the Court of Old Neptune," were the words spoken.

"And what did Neptune tell you?" I asked in a voice as fine as the wind. "He told me what fortunes the Seniors’ ships would bring in," was the tinkling reply.

"And what did Neptune say?" I excitedly questioned the magic shell. "I will tell you," it said. But first, you must be extremely quiet while I do so, for my voice is not strong and besides I must be gone by daybreak to the Court of Neptune."

So this is what that queer little magic silver voice told me concerning the fortunes of the Senior’s ships.

PROPHECY

The Seniors whose ships come in laden with business success are:

Mr. Arthur Warren, great financier of the day.
Mr. Charles Neff, president of the "George Newton Airplane Company."
Mr. William Snow, president of the National Bank of Palatka.
Mr. Mike Lamott, president of the "Palatka World News."
Mr. George Wetherill, president of a long chain of "Wallie’s Cab and Carry Grocery Stores."
Mr. James "Herrie" Harper, president of the world’s largest travelling circus of the day, "Harper’s Travelling Circus."
Mr. Gilbert Miller, president of the "Palatka St. Johns Ship Building Concern."
Mr. Alvin Alberts, president of the "Good Ship Building Corporation."
Mr. Alvin Alberts, president of the "Good Ship Building Corporation."

The Seniors whose ships come in laden with "professional" success are:

Mr. George McCallister, famous surgeon, prominently known all over the world for his miraculous treatments.
Mr. Worth Brumley, medical doctor of much note, has a splendid following in the flourishing city of Palatka.

Miss Elizabeth Yoeley, Miss Kathryn McKinney and Miss Mildred Bar-nard are the able and proficient nurses who are located in the Parkview Hospital in Palatka.
Mr. Elsworth Cagle, world famous architect and designer of the new Florida State Capitol Building at Palatka.
Miss Louise Jones is the foremost woman commercial artist of the time.
Mr. Raiford Conway, the famous lawyer and politician of the day, has been elected Senator from the State of Florida.
Miss Alice Coots is the famous designer of modern clothes for the "stylish woman," and she, too, has become the model of Miss Doris Ladd, Miss Jean Ferriss, and Miss Muriel French.

The Seniors whose ships come in laden with the art of invention are:

Mr. Beatty Clark, inventor of the famous "Flying Motorcyclce."
Mr. Sidney Everett, inventor of the famous "Studying Machine, the great machine that gets that hard lesson for you while you play."

Mr. Robert Quigley and Mr. Harry Vandalis may be added here as great discoverers, the former gentleman, the discoverer of the "Missing Link," the latter the discoverer of the "Lost Continent."

Miss Dorothy Hoskey, the famous actress of the day, is now in the famous stage play, "Patam," written by Miss Grace Campbell and directed by the illustrious Mr. Earl Barton.

Miss Katherine Huddick, the name of the most famous Marathon dancer of the world, flashes in electric lights at the Howell Theater.
Mr. Alfred Miskovich, famous matine idol of the fans, is now starring in "Graduation," and is supported by an all star cast consisting of Miss Ruth Stone, Miss Abele Jones, Mr. Milton Comick and Mr. Donald Ladd. This famous production so well portrayed by the talented actors and actresses, has been proclaimed a huge success by the movie fans.
Mr. Eugene Williams, famous author of weird tales, has increased his popularity by his latest book, "The Most Mysterious of Mysteries."

Mr. Reginald Varnez, another most promising author, has just completed his masterpiece, "The Winning of the Fair Sex’s Heart."

Miss Clara Cusack and Miss Lois Wade are the two most popular processions of the time.

Among the residents for the All-American Football Team are Eddie Harby, Ralph Cheston, two famous gridiron players. These two men play on the great Maroon Team which is managed by the alert Mr. Walt.

The Seniors whose ships come in laden with teaching of knowledge are:

Miss Miriam and Neita Tugman, Miss Eugenia Brown, Miss Anne Riddle, Miss Mamie King, and Miss Alice Revels are all connected with the Palatka Public High School.

Miss Geraldine Yoeley and Miss Eva Mae Ross are the talented young music instructors in the Palatka Public High School.

Miss Frances Yoeley is coach of Patam’s undeated "Women Wildcats," and is also head of the Physical Education Department of Patam High School.

And you, but alas! the voice spoke no further, for as I looked in the palm of my hand I saw the large shell vanish. It was down and the magic shell had left me, leaving me with this important information which I had wished that I might know. I knew too that I had returned to the Court of Neptune, and henceforth it would sound again to Neptune’s decree so it would be able to tell other Seniors in the years to come what fortunes their classmates’ ships would bring in.
Class Roast

Alice to Tallahassee would go
Wonder why does anyone know?
* * *
Ruth, you love to dance
No wonder "Mikey" would take a chance.
* * *
To see "Beau" play is a treat
In a basket-ball game she's a sheik.
* * *
Donald may not know all about astronomy
But believe me, he knows his geometry.
* * *
George Mc., we hear you have a case;
We hope you win her in the race.
* * *
A brown-crested boy is Charles Neck,
He hopes to enter Georgia Tech.
* * *
Louise, all day would draw,
But against this there is no law.
* * *
Elizabeth, you're so smart in books,
We know you're just as smart in looks.
* * *
A small boy is Eddie Hughes
He carries all the latest news.
* * *
Gilbert, you have the name
To break the heart of some fine dame.
* * *
Louise, we hope success you reach,
When a Math. class you begin to teach.
* * *
Clara, it will be your fate,
What a good housekeeper you will make.

Talk of boys with a winning smile
Alfred's got 'em beat a mile.
* * *
All we know of a boy named Worth
Is that he is always full of fight.
* * *
Raford, if you handle with care,
You might get a girl who has black hair.
* * *
One who knows how to bark,
Such a boy is Lewis Clark.
* * *
Ralph, sure do like football,
You never notice the girls at all.
* * *
Donald Ward in your "Fossil Four"
"Four" will we see you as of yore?
* * *
Elsworth, do all you can
For Katherine you are just the man.
* * *
Lamar, did you stop to stare at her
On your trip to South America.
* * *
Rayford, don't look so shy
You will get there by and by.
* * *
Eugenia, take this feather quill
With it write to a boy in Jackson-ville.
* * *
George Newton, our drug store cowboy,
In jerking sodas he takes great joy.
* * *
Hubert, you are never in a hurry
We wonder if you ever worry.

A grand prize fighter would Henry make
And from Gene Tunney the championship take.
* * *
Mildred, you are one of many girls
Who has won the heart of a boy with girls.
* * *
Carl, we hope you graduate,
Two years is long enough to wait.
* * *
Jeannie Faye it used to be,
But her new name just wait and see.
* * *
A happy girl our little Grace,
Chasing Senior rings all over the place.
* * *
George Waddy, with whom do you ride every day
In a Buick, or other a Ford coupe?
* * *
Geraldine, a very studious lass,
Never missing a single class.
* * *
Sally, don't be so indiscreet,
You're just the girl for Eddie to meet.
* * *
Walburg wouldn't it be just fun
To see you for President run?
* * *
Eugene, you may take this drum,
With it you can have lots of fun.
* * *
Dorothy likes basket-ball just fine,
Breaking her ankle doesn't change her mind.
* * *
Maudie, don't fall for a surveyor,
He might make your hair greyer.
* * *
Alice Revels a flapper would be
If only could her way she see.

Mamie, you are a sweet girl,
For you we wouldn't take a pearl.
* * *
Miriam would like to be a nurse
So she would carry a heavy purse.
* * *
Sidney is as funny as can be,
He and Hosey match it on "T"
* * *
Mike, the best all round man,
Working just where he can.
* * *
Margaret, what would you say
If a certain man didn't meet you one day?
* * *
"Horsie" we will miss you so,
When away from school you go.
* * *
Eva Mae, take this grand piano,
With it you play and sing soprano.
* * *
Use petite littie, our Boris Ladd,
For her you'll have to ask her dad.
* * *
Anna, when for a picture you pose,
Don't forget to powder your nose.
* * *
Milton, you look so girl-shy,
For this please tell the reason why.
* * *
Kathryn McKinney, you never take an exam.
How do you manage not to cram?
* * *
Katherine, our little grown up last,
Talking out loud in every class.
* * *
For myself, I write "No Roast" you see,
There is no room in here for me.

—LOIS WARD.
Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of twenty-eight, of Putnam High School, in the City of Pahokee, in the State of Florida, which is located in the southeastern part of the United States of America, having shown ourselves to be of firm and impartial mind, being capable, moral, and physically of completing four years of diligent study and strenuous exercise in behalf of ourselves and our posterity, whereby proving that we are sound, good, and most supernatural in both mind and body, do hereby declare this our last will and testament.

After a careful survey of our possessions and finding that there are few we can take with us when we sail out upon the Sea of Life, and knowing that they will be welcomed by other members of our dear High School, we give and bequeath to them as follows:

Article 1. To the incoming Freshman class we leave our class colors, Yellow and White, our motto, “We Lead, Others Follow.” Our heresy, Shadows Daisy, hoping they will mean as much or more to them than they did us.

Article 2. To our sister class, the Sophomores, we leave our supremacy in athletics, and our zeal for learning, on condition that both are well fed and nourished; otherwise they go to the Freshman class.

Article 3. To the Junior class we reluctantly relinquish our dignity, privileges, and front seats in chapel.

Article 4. To our much beloved and honored faculty we bequeath our surplus intelligence, hoping they will benefit thereby.

Article 5. To the following members of the student body we bequeath the following small items, so as we will not only be remembered as a class, but also individually:

1. To John Berry Davis, Katherine Holik's freckles.
2. To Anne Wilkens, Barry Velvett's ability to read Macbeth.
3. To Odell Smith, Eddie Hughes' ambition on the football team, hoping he will fill it as well as Eddie.
4. To O. J. Roberts, Donald Ladd's quiet voice and manners so he will be more seen than heard.
5. To Bama' Guilford, Elseworth Cagle's ability to acquire cigarettes.
6. Realizing the need of a means of transportation for next year's football team, we would like to will them 'Bonny' Ward's automobile.

We, therefore, said Seniors of said City of Pahokee, of said State of Florida, and of said United States, in witness hereof to this first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-eight.

M.M. LAXON, Senior President.

As witness thereof:

M. M. ANNABRAH STEWART
Mr. DON MCCALLISTER

Affixed with my seal this day, January 1, 1928.

DR. G. C. BARTHOLOMEN, Notary Public.

(My commission expires February 30, 1930.)
Class History

JUST think! Three years ago we, this marvelous class of '29, set sail from Elementary Port in the huge ship called "Prop." Such a cute bunch were these cute seventy sailors, that we were called "Rats" and "groun" because we had never been to sea before. "Wish Miss Shrumm at the helm we weathered several gales but managed to sail on. We had been to sea more months when we sighted an island where we stopped at "Vacation Port."

USELESS to say we remained in port three months. Then we pushed off nose more upon the great Sea of Knowledge. The first day out we called the roll and found that a huge gale had either fallen overboard or had deserted the ship. However, we rescued several souls on the sea, making our number thirty-six.

NOW Captain Shrumm had to go back to pilot a fresh load of Rats so we selected Miss Nimmo to steer us over the second stage across the dangerous sea. We steamed ahead and encountered several storms of Algebra and nearly ran aground on Latin but the majority survived and one bright day we put in at St. Augustine Inlet where we hailed the cruiser "Senior," and gave them a beach party. We then shoved off and on a bright June day stopped at a little island to water and stock the boat with fresh provision.

IN reputation we were called mischievous but we always got through first rate, especially in athletics. Several of our prominent boys decorated the bench for a football team and several of the girls showed much attention for their remarkable playing on the Champion Wildcat Team.

ON September 12, 1927, we beached the anchor aboard and set our gorge towards the open sea in which we were to encounter many adventures before we reached port. We met the Geometry Tobby just off the coast and no sooner had we emerged victorious under Captain Jones when a huge wave of Spanish nearly swamped the boat. With such occasions nearly every day we kept on and except for the loss of two, we had the same crowd as had graced our decks the previous winter.

REALLY they say we have just a little while more to sail, then we will sight senior Canal which mustly means the end of the shortest journey of all.

SO for the benefit of our followers, who have never sailed the waves of the Sea of Knowledge, we advise them to be careful in all their undertakings. This will mean SUCCESS to them also.

JUNIORS! JUNIORS! JUNIORS!
Class Poem

Miss Jones, the cute little sponsor of this wonderful class,
Is assisted by President June, one very smart lass.

Hildy, our vice-president, is a great football player,
While Treasurer Mullis is a wild woman player.

Allen and Byron, our studious pair,
Make A's all the time and consider it fair.

Harold Witten wrote all of this verse,
While Emmett McGraw says it could be worse.

Estelle, Eunice, and Mary, our Wildcat trio,
Could have burnt up Rome as well as Nero.

LeRoy Magee our first team basketball star,
Like Harry Hunnicot is known near and far.

Frank Lephardt is our galloping wonder,
And Walter West, has never made a blunder.

Margaret and Marcia are two wonderful pals,
They play basketball and pass as good girls.

Nan, Lucille, and Edna at Home Ec they star,
Their fame soon will spread both near and far.

Betty, Edna and Anna of the Phi Epsilon,
Have hot bridge parties e'er and anon.

Cora and Beatrice come from San Marco,
And with William Bailey they form a trio.

Carrie is another Wildcat and we fear,
Would also add one more. Miss Irene Kane.

Oliver Contrel, so slim and so tall,
Is not in it with William Segov, so small.

John Wylie, Milton, and O. J., the bold,
Are all well known as we have been told.

George Thigpen is our solemn old sage,
And with Francis Marion we end this page.

(With apologies to Henry Wordsworth, Longfellow, and all the other poets.)
History of Class of '30

At the fall of '26, a huge train rattled up to Putnam Station to take on a new load of Freshmen. Since these Freshmen had never ridden on a train before, they were called "green" and "rats." As they churned along over the winding rails, with Professor McLean at the throttle, and Baby Schramm and "Lisa"Batts firing, they encountered many obstacles, such as a huge hail storm of violations, big snowdrifts of Algebra, and nearly left the track going through the valley of English and Civics. Finally they came through and on a bright January day they stopped at a wayside station to coal up. At this point a good many left us to make the return trip, while the others, after a three months rest, boarded the old rattler with a new engineer. We Willie Carter, and a fresh freeman, "Rah Rah" Stewart.

With full steam we ploughed ahead through huge forests of Latin and mountains of Algebra. The bridge came near breaking when we crossed the river of Biology. Many of our class went ahead to the Athletic section where they starred in football, basket-ball, baseball, and tennis.

The saddest moment of this ride occurred when Willis Zorn left us to cross the Great Divide.

Finally, after the hardest year of our journey, we arrived at a beautiful little inn on a peak of a mountain where we were to spend three months roaming through the valleys and hills in preparation for our third year on the old Putnam High Rattler.

Sophomores

CLASS ROLL:

KING, ALLAN
KINSMAN, GRACIE
LADD, GLADYS
LARKIN, LAVONIA
LAFAYETTE, MARGARET
MAFFETT, BEVY
MCMANUS, IRVEN
MCKENZIE, PHILADELPHIA
SHANNON, MYRTLE
SHOGREN, W. N.
STINNETT, JULIAN
STEELE, HUBERT
STUEHLK, HAROLD
SWANSON, GEORGE
THOMPSON, WILLIAM
SMITH, DAN
SPARKS, CHARLES
SWAN, WILLIAM
SWILLEY, WILLIAM
THOMPSON, WALTER

CLASS OFFICERS:

President: ANDREW C. LIBBY
Vice-President: BLOUNT, DONALD
Secretary: BUCK, LILY
Treasurer: BUCK, LILY
Reporters: RICHARD, WILLIAM

[Image of class photo]

CLASS PICTURE:

Calendar.

CLASS COLORS:

Orange and Blue.
Sophomore Poem

Miss Stewart, our sponsor, so dignified and tall,
Teaches us English, but that isn't all.
Hubert Flors, our president, leads us the right way.
While Mary Browne insists that our class duty we pay.
Audrey, Frankeva and Flora are our stars at basket-ball.
And they try to set their very best to let the record fall.
Menno and Glenn seem meticulously bent,
As every day to Home Eco, they are sent.
Latin seems to be Betty's creed.
For she dreams of it while she is in bed.
Life and Shaw, two brothers who star
In all sports, both here and afar.
Mayrice, Virginia and Frances are our bright lasses,
And always shine in all of their classes.
Allen and Harold, the waiters of our classes.
Always try to be 'in' with the lasses.
Katherine is a dear little miss,
Always looks sweet enough to kiss.
Estelle and Lucille are Latin sharps.
Kindly price at the height of their marks.
Charles will surely be a scientist great,
And make Mr. Sloans a great teammate.
John Betty and Dan, in class make lots of noise,
But outside of that are very good boys.
LeRoy and W. H. are always together.
It makes no difference what the weather.
Walter Chester, although his size is small,
Makes up with his brain by outshining all.
An agreeable pair our two, Williams make.
One is happy, the other wise.
George Minton is athletically bent
And to football, himself is lent.
Walter Warren will make an orator bold.
Less Miss Stewart talks him and he gets too old.
Lennell will surely make a music star.
As he has long ears as black as tar.
Nina Mildred, with nose of brouch,
Comes to our school from another town.
Viole, when she becomes of age,
Will teach us to go on the stage.
Alice, to Paris would like to go.
Where she will never have to shine so slow.
I think that Verne is married life.
Will surely make a very good wife.
Celia, Grace, Gladys, Irene and Alice Shaw, to me
Are entirely too much of a mystery.
French Harvey, who is nice and tall,
Can certainly hit a golf ball.
Peggy Hule, who wrote this verse,
Thinks it could not be much worse.
Freshman Class History

This is a bit of history which I am about to relate is so well known that in the simple telling of it, I must needs lay myself liable to the accusation of being stale and uninteresting. For no matter how important a thing may be, it loses its attractiveness to readers when they learn that it has for any considerable period of time been the chief subject for discussion in the newspapers, magazines, and the home circle. The nation-wide interest which has been centered in the class of 1933 has been of such a character as to render each individual member of the class so well known throughout the country that the general public from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Texas, recognizes readily the entire personnel of the class. Thus it is with some misgiving and hesitancy that I again repeat this history.

We are a very cosmopolitan group, being gathered at least from the four corners of the nation. This is how it came about. The National Association of College Presidents in their meeting assembled decided last year to make a careful survey of all the eight grade classes of the country and to select from that vast number about ninety of the most brilliant and promising individuals. Their design was that these ninety students should somehow be gathered together in one school to form the Freshman class of that institution.

It was a long and arduous task, requiring the utmost learning and skill of those dignitaries. But finally they chose us and brought us together from all parts of the country. We held a meeting last summer and unanimously agreed that the selected students were to be congratulated upon their good judgment in selecting us. Our next problem was to decide upon a school which should be honored by our presence. In as much as we represented the pick of the nation, we thought that it would only be right and proper to select the best school in the country to attend. After an investigation conducted along the most rigid scientific lines, we decided that Patras High was the place for us. And here we are.

In justice to the other schools of the country, it is only fair to add that the delightful climate of Florida had something to do with our decision. Several of our members have been such strenuous students in the past that it has begun to tell on their frail constitutions. Partially in deference to their wishes, we decided to locate in this salubrious climate. We fervently hope that the song of one mocking bird and the cooing of one dove will soothe them back to health and make them as sturdy in body as they are warm in heart.

The other classes in the school are so proud of us that they make much ado over us. But we take our marked attentions in all humility.

In closing we wish to congratulate our school, our teachers, and our classmates upon their great good fortune in having us with them.
The Rats of Putnam High

We are the freshmen of our school,
Our colors are green and white.
We have more fun than anyone else,
All of our grades are right.

The spirit of us freshmen is high
When we think of a game that is near.
We are always determined to win
Without any doubt or fear.

Miss Schramm, one of our ninth grade sponsors,
We love most deeply, ‘tis true.
She’s the one who helps us win honors,
To her much credit is due.

Miss Ellerbe, who is now the coach,
Which we are glad to say;
She’s just the one to handle the cats.
She is good in every way.

We saw girls in our class
That are good at "basket ball."
We’re going to win on the "ole cats." said:
We’re going to beat ’em all.

We have a subject which is Latin,
It first seemed like "Chinese" to us;
We will conquer this subject day by day,
We say we will, we must.

We try to do for the best advantage,
We co-operate in every way.
This habit will last through all ages,
We’re growing better every day.
“Here Comes Arabella”

“Here Comes Arabella” was presented in the High School Auditorium on February 14th and 15th. This play was given for the benefit of the School E. T. E. and proved a great success dramatically and financially. The play, a Wayne P. Sewall production, was ably directed by Miss Volma Turner.

The success of the play was greatly due to the competent cast:

Arabella, a little orphan girl .......................................................... DORIS CAUSBY
Bob Adair, an artist ................................................................. BURTON WALKER
Syd, a playwright .......................................................................... LOUIS RENN
Aunt Debby, Bob’s aunt .............................................................. PANSY PICKREN
Aunt Pru, Debby’s sister ............................................................... MRS. HENRY LOG BELL
Uncle Josh, Bob’s uncle ............................................................... A. BEV BAKER

Imogene ......................................................................................... RUTH STONE
Cristabelle ..................................................................................... JANE JUSTIN
Henrietta ......................................................................................... GRACE CARSWELL
Jack, Bob’s college chum ............................................................. ELIS GREENE
Bill, Bob’s college chum .............................................................. ED LEWIS

Lustinski, a theatrical manager ..................................................... TERY KAVENBY

Mrs. Larkins ................................................................................... LOUISE JOHNSON
Mrs. Meeks .................................................................................... OLIVE HIGHTOWER
Mrs. Waddles ................................................................................ NELLIE ELLEN

CHORUS

ENTELLE DAVIS ................................................................. KATHERINE CAMERON
JETZ KANE .................................................................................. LOIS WARU
ALFIN KING .................................................................................. FRANCES WHITTHORNE
MARY SHEFFER ........................................................................... BETTY MATTOX
LILLIAN MEISS ............................................................................ MARGARET OWEN

AUDREY HODGEBROOM .............................................. BETTY HUNT
PEGGY HAILE ............................................................................ EMILY HUNT
EUNICE HALL ............................................................................. EUNICE HALL
Epsilon Club

Motto: “Eat, Drink, and Be Merry.”

Our Aim
To live up to our motto, be full of pep, and help the needful; to donate money for our illusory Junior class; to raise more money and improve our Club at each of the two meetings held every month. To carry on the Club into our Senior year, and to benefit, help, and assist our class in every possible way.

Members
Anna Willmott (Honoraria member)
Jane Justin
Betty Hutt
Margie White
Edna Hancock
Margaret Hutt
Estelle Davis
Eunice Hall
Inez Kane

Dramatic Club

Officers
Dorothy Hosley
Sidney Everett
Frances Yelverton
Susan Lamont

Members
Mildred Barnard
Mary Brown
Minna Butterfield
Grace Cardwell
Willie Chequer
Lyuin Clarke
Bessie Conway
Milton Conway
John Berry Davis
Sidiyy Everett
Alice Gorshin
Sara Margaret Gross
Pogo Stahl
Unnice Hall
Edna Hancock
James Harper
Betty Hutt
Margaret Hutt
Louise Jones
Inez Kane
Frances Kindred
Mike Lamont
Frances M. Manvick
Betty Matton
George McCollister
Charles Neck
Edna Stobler
Mary Shelley
Gora Solano
Arvisdale Varney
Lois Ward
Margie White
Harold Whitton
George Wiedler
Eugene Williams
Frances Yelverton
Black Masque Dramatic Club

The Black Masque Dramatic Club, organized in 1926, was reorganized in November under the direction of Miss Stewart. The officers elected were as follows:

DOROTHY ROBEY  President
SINLEY EVERATT  Vice-President
FRANCIS YELVERTON  Secretary and Treasurer
MIKE LAMON  Reporter

The most notable work of the Club was the Coronation of the King and Queen of Pinnam County, which was held in the auditorium. The stage and throne were beautifully decorated with royal purple as the predominant color. Proceeding the ceremonies were Allen Davis and John Millican, with their trumpets commanding the people to silence, were followed by the knights and ladies in waiting. At the end of the procession, the worthy king (George McCullough) advanced in his robe of purple and gold. While the queen (Minna Button) was beautiful in white satin. Behind the queen were her pages and train-bearers (Marjorie Carter and Sara Margaret Ross). The king and queen were installed upon the throne by the Lord High Chancellor, while the entire assembly shouted "Long Live King George and Queen Minna."

Following the Coronation Mary Shelly sang "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "Roses of Picardy." The court jester (Harold Hunt), who kept the people convulsed with laughter, gave a solo dance. James Harper gave a reading. "If I were King," then the lights were turned low and the knights and ladies danced to the beautiful music of the steady minuet.

The ladies in waiting were: Peggy Hale, Jane Justin, Frances Yelverton, Betty Bergfeld, Eunice Hall, Grace Knighton, Betty Mattos, and Ruth Stone.

The Knights were: Mike Lamon, John Warren Tiplman, George Minton, Raymond Haskins, Milton Conway, and Reginald Varnes.

The ushers and attendants were: Shaw Bock and Sidney Everatt. The stage manager and designer was our capable Louise Jones. The stage directors were Misses Stewart, McKenzie Schrader, and Mrs. Kavanagh.

The work of the Dramatic Club is to bring out the talent of the members and develop them to the best advantage.
Football

Ralph Cherry, Captain
Don McAllister, Coach
Donald Waid, Manager


Eunice Hall, Harold Hunt, Mary Brown.
**McCallister, Coach**

Coach has done wonders in building up Putnam athletics; "to him all praise is due."

**Cheeshire (Captain), End**

A good tackle, a better end, and a wonderful leader of the "Hard Fighting Maroons."

**Bone, Waid, Manager**

"The team couldn't have gotten along without Bone and the Fossil Four."

**Mullins, End**

Peter's third year on the Maroons. Junior. Fast and steppy, and a good tackler.

**Watson, End**

Plenty of vim. Freshman, wonderful on defense.

**Hammer, Tackle**

"Flaxey" was a shining light on offense. His loss will be felt next year.
HUGHES, All State End
Eddie was all that and more.
What it took to stop 'em, Eddie had,
with interest.

HIER. Fullback
"Eghart" could hit that line.
Sophomore. Shone on off tackle
smashes.

GUILFORD. Halfback
"Good" is still another Soph.
Plenty of fight and grit.

BRANTLEY. Tackle
"Doc" was a hard fighting player.
on a hard fighting team.

MINTON. Guard
"Guzzy" fought hardest when he
was mad. And then, brother, you
better watch out.

BURTON. Tackle
One whole heap of pluck when
wrapped up in moleskins. Senior.
McCallister, Quarterback
This is George’s first and last year with us. He excelled at passing and line-plugging.

Buck, Halfback
One of the greatest backs in Florida. Shaw covered more ground than a tax assessment.

Vandergrift, Fullback
“Ox” had a knack for snagging passes and hitting the line.

Mangos, Guard
Harry has been on the team for several years but as he graduates from grammar school this year, we’re happy.

Gale, Guard
Bred has plenty of weight and three more years to use it in.

Varnes, Tackle
Reggie showed his stuff his first year out. Senior.
PERPLES. Halfback

"Red" had as much speed as a race horse. His light weight was his only drawback.

QUIGLEY, Tackle

Hubert had the will to do. He was always ready to go in and fight for "Old Poinm.

TILGSMAN, End

John was extremely consistent in practice as well as playing.

Record

After a short period of practice, the Maroons met their first opponents on the local field in the person of some long, tall, country boys from Titusville. The game was soon ended and the Fighting Maroons had won their first game by the score of 24 to 0.

October 8th saw the coaches and their men go to Sanford. There the "Okeefieldis" had vowed to beat us no matter how, and the final score stood at 19 to 9 in favor of the opposition. Shaw Buck was leading the Maroons to certain victory when he was forced out of the game due to injury. The Sanford team soon forged ahead and the Maroons lost.

Tampa, one of the strongest teams in the State, was next on the program. Palatka was completely outclassed in this game and returned home on the short end of 26 to 0 score.

Followed a game with an old rival, De Land: the "Bulldogs" were intent on revenge and a lucky break gave them a hard-fought 6 to 0 victory.

Up until this time the "Maroons" had experienced a bad season and when they left for Palm Beach the predictions were plentiful. The team went ahead though and played their best game of the season and when the dust had settled over the field the score stood nought to nought. It was in this game that "Little Eddie" Hughes won so much fame that he was featured in the papers of South Florida.

Palatka was proud of the team's showing in Palm Beach and the following week a record crowd was out to cheer the "Maroons" to victory. Live Oak was able to testify to the effectiveness of the Maroon offense for they sat on the extremely short end of a 71 to 0 score.

Armistice Day, and a city full of visitors to view the new bridge. Two ancient rivals met and the "Mullets" lost out against the superior playing of Palatka. They trekked slowly homeward carrying a tragic 0 but leaving a bigger 12 in Palatka.

Gainesville brought over a strong team on November 18. and these resulted in a bitter duel between two All-State players, "Monkey" Long and "Eddie" Hughes. And though we made two touchdowns, Gainesville made four and won the day.

Thanksgiving Day soon came and with it Lake City. The team was still smarting under the defeat handed them by Gainesville the previous week and took the field with plenty of fight. Soon there occurred a touchdown, then another, and another, so they came and when the final whistle blew the score rested at 39 to 0 and Palatka was supreme.
### Football Schedule

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Games Won: 4
Games Lost: 4
Games Tied: 1
Total Points—P. H. S.: 167
Total Points—Opponents: 114

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### Basket-Ball

**Squad**

- **Captain:** Shaw Buck
- **Coach:** Don McCallister
- **Manager:** Lamar Warren

**Squad Members:**

- Henry Vandergrift
- George McCallister
- Sidney Everett
- Byron Andrews
- Van Johnson

- James Harper
- George Minton
- Eddie Hughes
- Leroy McRae
- Claude Hogeboom
SHAW BUCK, Captain, All-Sectional Running Guard

The "Marsans" couldn't have selected a better man as captain of the 1928 team. Shaw was excellent on both offense and defense and is a candidate for All-Star honors this year.

GEORGE MCCALLISTER, All-Sectional Forward

George was a perfect shot and a favorite with the fans. He was the main point in the Marsans' offense and is expected to make a berth on All-State.

"BOBS" HAYDEN, All-Sectional Center

Just a second stand on the tip-off, he earned his place on All-Sectional and is going to repeat with an All-State position. Hayden was also a good shot and ranked high in individual scoring.

SINCEY EVERETT, Forward

Sidney was a good all-round forward and, although out past of the season, made up for it when he was in there.

HENRY VANDERGRIFT, Forward

"Doc" had a world of basketball sense and, although this was his first year here, made himself exceedingly popular with the fans.

"GREASEY" MINTON, Standing Guard

"Greasy" was the big reason why the opposing forwards failed to run up any staggering scores.

EDDIE HUGHES, Guard

Eddie played basket ball and bowling. He put the same old fight into the game that placed him on the All-State Football Team last fall.

LEROY McRAE, Center

"Mac" will have to take care of the center assignment next year. He was an excellent all-round player and will show up well next year.
Basket-Ball Record

Dec. 2 (there) Palatka ...... 20 Melrose ...... 17
Dec. 16 (there) Palatka ...... 34 Green Cove ...... 4
Jan. 6 (there) Palatka ...... 22 De Land ...... 15
Jan. 12 (there) Palatka ...... 45 Melrose ...... 10
Jan. 14 (there) Palatka ...... 54 Ocala ...... 22
Jan. 18 (there) Palatka ...... 24 Julia Landon ...... 8
Jan. 20 (there) Palatka ...... 41 Ocala ...... 9
Jan. 21 (there) Palatka ...... 35 Robert E. Lee ...... 36
Jan. 27 (there) Palatka ...... 34 Robert E. Lee ...... 17
Jan. 28 (there) Palatka ...... 20 Andrew Jackson ...... 35
Feb. 4 (there) Palatka ...... 22 Daytona ...... 18
Feb. 8 (there) Palatka ...... 25 Gainesville ...... 23
Feb. 10 (there) Palatka ...... 27 St. Augustine ...... 24
Feb. 15 (there) Palatka ...... 13 Daytona ...... 8
Feb. 17 (there) Palatka ...... 23 Andrew Jackson ...... 25
Feb. 22 (there) Palatka ...... 31 Gainesville ...... 16
Feb. 24 (there) Palatka ...... 12 De Land ...... 10
Feb. 25 (there) Palatka ...... 20 Julia Landon ...... 19

Total Games Won ...... 15
Total Games Lost ...... 3
Total Games Tied ...... 0
Total Points—P. H. S. ...... 508
Total Points—Opponents ...... 316

P. H. S. “Wildcats”
FLORIDA STATE HIGH CHAMPIONS
1925——1926——1927

FRANCES YELVERTON ...... Captain
NELLE ELLERBE ...... Coach
FRANCES WHITTHORNE ...... Manager

SQUAD

AUDREY HOGEBOOM
PEGGY HAILE
ESTELLE DAVIS
LOUISI JONES
MARY BROWN
MARCIA WHITE
EMILY HUTT

MARGARET HUTT
EUNICE HALL
FRANCES WHITTHORNE
FRANCES YELVERTON
DOROTHY HOBEN
VIRGINIA STANTON
LILLIAN MERRS
FRANCES YELVERTON, Captain

"Beans" was a wonderful leader of a wonderful team. As center she couldn't be beat.

NELLIE ELERBE, Coach

Coach Elberb did wonderfully. With only one regular from last year's team she built up a true "Wildcat" team.

FRANCES WHITTHORNE, Myr.

Frankie was a swell little manager and a peach of a guard.

HOGEDOORN, Running Centre

Audrey was always there at the rip-off and her hard, clean playing made her the most popular player on the "Wildcat" team.

SARA GOETHE, Manoeur

The cutest player on the team. Sara was a constant inspiration to her famous buddies, the Palatka Wildcats.

DAVIS, Guard

Estelle showed her stuff at ringing the basket. She was also a favorite with the fans.
Brown, Guard

"Walter" was exceedingly popular with the fans and always could be depended on to band in a good game.

Hale, Running Center

Peggy was a speedy little center and was always in the right place at the right time.

M. Hutt, Forward

"Dimples" was a WOW. She could always be depended on to get the ball and ring up two points.

Hall, Guard

"Baby" was our guard. She was terror to any opposing forward and the second most popular player on the team.

Hobey, Forward

Dorothy had the misfortune, early in the season, of injuring her foot and was out most of the season. She was an excellent forward.

Jones, Forward

Louise played an excellent game and was always dependable. This was her first and last year on the team as she came to this school only last fall.
Wildcat Schedule

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Total Points—P. H. S.: 496
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POST SEASON GAMES

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LYLE BUCK .......................... Captain
G. C. MORROW .......................... Coach
LAMAR WARREN .......................... Manager

SQUAD

GEORGE BURTRESS .......................... HUBERT HIRS
SHAW BUCK .............................. HAYWARD PERT
GEORGE MCCALLISTER ...................... Q. I. ROBERTS
ALTON BROWN ............................ CLIFFORD SULLIVAN
BRYAN CONE ............................. HENRY VANDERGRIFT
JOHN B. DAVIS .......................... LAMAR WARREN
GRADY FOWLER .......................... ALEC WATTLES
CLARENCE GUILFORD ...................... HARRY DE MONTMOLLIN
Baseball Schedule

April 3  St. Augustine (here)
April 6  Julia Landon (here)
April 10 Lake City (here)
April 13 Lake City (there)
April 17 Ocala (there)
April 20 Sanford (there)
April 24 Robert E. Lee (three)
April 27 Robert E. Lee (here)
May 1  Leesburg (here)
May 4  Gainesville (here)
May 8  Daytona (here)
May 11 St. Augustine (there)
May 15 Gainesville (there)
May 18 Daytona (there)
May 22 Leesburg (here)
May 25 Ocala (here)
May 29 Sanford (here)

Playing the Game
By PETE NORTON

PROLOGUE

“For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name,
Be it whether you won or lost but how you played the game.”

I.
So when the record books of twenty-eight are balanced at the end,
The colors of old Purnam High, a banner of true men,
Of fighting lassies, coaches fair, a public loyal all,
Will haunt the skies and stand aloft to boast a sportsmen’s call.

II.
A call to highest of ideals, to clean yet fighting sport,
An urge to Florida athletes, to make Palatka soar,
To harbor here in any storm, and know that fair play rules.
This is the motto of our team, the banner of our schools.
Putnam High School Song

Once again here as schoolmates assembled,
We fare would lift our hearts in song.
To our High School, our dear Alma Mater:
Let gladness our moments prolong.
We are proud of her lads and her lassies
Of honors won in days gone by:
So here’s a cheer for our old High School
For our old High School, our dear old HIGH.

CHORUS:
Here’s to our classes, here’s to our lassies,
Here’s to the lads they adore;
Here’s to the Seniors so mighty, Juniors so flighty,
Freshie and Sophomore.
Let mirth and gladness banish all sadness
And as the days go by,
You’ll find us ready and steady,
Always boosting for our old High.

Soon for us will our school days be ended,
And dreams of youth that fade so fast;
And we know that our hearts oft will ponder
On memories of scenes that are past,
There are joys that will long be remembered,
And friendships, too, that ne’er will die.
So here’s a cheer for our old High School,
For our old High School, our dear old High.

Fall

School opened on September 12th, 1927, with vim and pep as never before demonstrated in Putnam High.

We were glad to welcome Professor W. W. Carter as our principal, Miss Elterbe as our girls’ basketball coach, and Miss Jones. Miss Stewart, Mrs. Carter, and Mrs. Baker as new teachers.

Football season opened October 5th, and our boys played with spirit that certainly won their game.

The first edition of the Putnam came out on October 15th, and was received with much enthusiasm.
Winter

Both the Seniors and the basketball girls were prized on their finals, which entered in the parade on Armistice.

The King and Queen were crowned at the carnival held on December 14th and 15th for the benefit of the Atlantic Association.

"The girls and boys basketball season opened during the first week of December.

Christmas holidays began December 22nd and lasted until January 5th.

We had our mid-term exams on January 25th, 26th, and 27th, which we were all glad to complete.

Spring

"The Annual Staff sponsored the play, "Sure Comes Around," which was given on February 14th and 15th. Miss Val Turner was the efficient coach of our women players."

"We were sorry to lose our beloved sponsor, Miss "Tok" Kennedy, who left on March 15th for the North. But we were glad to welcome in her substitute, Miss Lois Glover, who filled the ripes in any expert would do.

"Baseball season opened during the first week in March."

"The Boys' Basketball Tournament was held in Palatka on March 12th and 13th. Although the boys did not come out ahead, they played in the finals and attended the State Tournament in Gainesville."
Summer

Senior parties started during the last part of April and continued until the latter part of May.

Such a time of frolics and parties had never before been experienced by the distinguished members of the Senior class.

Starting with beach and lake-side events we next enjoyed theatre parties, a tea, a ride, and dozens of other functions, finally winding up with that most looked-forward-to and delightful event, the annual Juniors Senior Banquet.

The Commencement was held on June 4th. Most of us graduated and only a few remained. The Baccalaureate Sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Norman of the First Baptist Church on June 1st.

On Monday June 11th, Patrick High School closed its doors for a 10-day vacation after an unusually strenuous and successful year.
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Pomona High School
Players:
MINNA BUTTRESS
S.BUCK
MARY BROWN
MRS. HALL
MIKE LAMON
JAMES HAPNER

"ALL AROUND"
As Played
By:
MIKE LAMON
DOROTHY HOSEY
MINNA BUTTRESS
MARGARET HESLICE
RAM BLOOM
RALPH CHINCHARE
A. P. H. S.
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Isn't it funny
That some business men
Will get up in the morning,
Shave with an advertised razor,
And advertised soap;
Put on advertised underwear,
Sit themselves at the table;
And eat advertised breakfast food,
Drink advertised coffee or substitutes,
Put on an advertised hat,
Light an advertised cigar,
Go to their places of business in an advertised car,
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"A country without a man," answered Emma Hall.

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"Two young men, walking from coast to coast, got off the train here Friday morning."

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George: "I'll admit you know more than I.
George: "They are not.
George: "Why you know me and I know you."

A man chewing gum and a man chewing corn.
There is some difference I must allow.
What is the difference? I eat it now.
There's a thoughtful look on the face of the man.

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