THE SILHOUETTE
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THE SENIOR CLASS
of
PUTNAM HIGH

PALATKA, FLORIDA
FOREWORD

If sailor tales to sailor tunes,
Storm and adventure, heat and cold,
If schooners, islands, and maroons
And Buccaneers and buried Gold,
And all the old romances, retold
Exactly in the ancient sea,
Can please, as me they pleased of old,
The wiser youngsters of today.

. . . So be it, and fell on! If not
If studious youth no longer crave,
His ancient appetites forgot,
Kingston, or Ballantyne the brave,
Or Cooper of the wood and wave;
So be it, also! And may I
And all my pirates share the same
Where these and their creations lie!

—R. L. S.

DEDICATION

To
Principal W. W. Carter
in appreciation of his work
in behalf of the students
of Patnaum High
IN MEMORIAM

(To Clarence Guilford)

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow!
Youth dreams of the coming days,
When with fame and fortune accomplished,
He will have served in countless ways.
The joy of perfected service,
The light of reflected fame,
Either hoped for or done being pleasure;
To youth they are one and the same.
Some strive and live to accomplish;
Some dream and die too soon;
Many live to ripe old ages;
Others see not the youthful noon.

"Gory" dreamed and strived—then answered,
His thread of life was spun;
Grim tragedy stalked among us
And Clarence was the chosen one.
Old classmate, we'll not forget you;
We'll remember you to the end;
This page we emblazon in glory;
It's reserved by us to "A Friend."
OUR ALMA MATER

Once again, here are schoolmates assembled,
We join would lift our hearts in song,
To our High School, our dear Alma Mater;
Let gladness our moments prolong.
We are proud of our lads and ourlassies,
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 lasses,
Here's to the lads they adore;
Here's to the SENIORS so mighty, JUNIORS so flighty
FRESHIES and SOPHOMORES.
Let mirth and gladness banish all sadness
And as the days go by
You'll find us ready and steady,
Always boating 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 never will die;
So here's a cheer for our old High School,
For our old High School, our dear old High,
Miss Emily Jones, A.B.
Agnes Scott
Mathematics

Mrs. J. Colvin Brown, A.B.
Florida State College for Women, Graduate
Work at Columbia University, University of Florida, M.A.

Miss Carl Caines, A.B.
University of Florida
Science

Miss Lois Glover, A.B., M.A.
Georgia State College for Women, Emory University, Summer Session at Columbia
Languages

Miss Myra Ramsey, A.B.
Widnrop College
English

Mrs. W. W. Carter, A.B.
Central Normal College, Indiana
Geography, History, Spelling

Miss Frances Baker, A.B.
Georgia State College for Women
Mathematics

Miss Alice Blackford
University of Illinois, Oregon State Normal
Mathematics and History
Mrs. T. A. Compton
University of Florida, Florida State
College for Women
English

Miss Marie Davis
Normal College, Tallahassee
Mathematics

THE CLASSES
Miss Estelle McKinzie
Our sponsor, our friend, our advisor. We have learned to love "Miss Estelle," as she is affectionately known by all. Big in character and personality, a model teacher, whose approval we seek always.

Richard de Montmollin and Marcia Keppler
Turn between two opinions; we could not choose the likeliest of the two. For grace and beauty—"all will agree that either the lad or the lassie will do.

Allen Johansen
"It's all in timing here!"
Secretary Junior Class, '29; President Senior Class, '29; Senior Fellows Club, '29.

Ondelle Mullis
"It comes not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."
P. H. S., '26, '27, '28, '29; Football, '26, '27, '28, '29; Track, '28; Treasurer Junior Class, '28; Treasurer Senior Class, '29; Senior Fellows Club, '29.

Byron Knight Anderson
"And still we strain, and still the snows are gone; That one small head could carry all he bore."

William Bailey
"The man who blushes is not quite a boy."
P. H. S., '26, '27, '28, '29; Senior Fellows Club, '29; Athletic Association, '27; Library Digest Club, '29; Chess Club, '29.

George Beck
"If only was the only cure of death, Then I would..."
Transferred from New Smyrna, '27; Football, '25, '26, '27, '28, Basketball, '26, '27, '28; Dramatics, '26, '27; Palaka Football, '29; Basketball, '29; Baseball '29.

Georgia Hall Black
"Wherever is work doing is all, is worth doing well."
Transferred from Green Cove Springs, '27; Secretary Class, '23; News Reporter, '23; Phi Delta Club, '22; President of Class, '23; Corporation Club, '22; Manager Dramatics Club, '23; Home Economics Club, '22.
Alice Louise Conway

"Her color is ever bright and her conduct always correct."  
P. H. S., '26, '27, '28, '29; Home Economics Club, '26; Civics Club, '26; Literary Digest Club, '26, '27.

Milton C. Conway

"He worked so hard because he wanted to work."  
P. H. S., '26, '27, '28, '29; "Good Martin's Judge," '27; "End of the Lane," '28; Honorary Member Senior Fellows Club, '28; President Senior Fellows Club, '29; Civics Club, '26; Literary Digest Club, '26, '27; Carnival, '28.

Olive C. Trow

"True work is no luxury, no amusing."  
Transferred from Hathorne, '27.

Estelle E. Davis

"She's active, she's enthusiastic—what a soul!"  
Basket-ball, '26, '27, '28, '29; Captain All-State Team, '27, '28; All-State Forward, '28, '29; Civics Club, '26, '27; President Literary Digest Club, '28; President Staff, '26, '27; Annual Staff, '26, '29; "Catastrophe-Up-to-Date," '27; "Here Comes Arabia," '26; Pi Epsilon, '26, '27; Dramatic Club, '28; Pianist, '27, '28, '29; Home Economics Club, '26, '28; Captain of Wildcats, '29.

John Dunkin

"Happy on it, Jim over it on it.  
"Who aren't they all commercial any more?"

Transferred from Quaker Photo, '29; C. M. T. C., '24; Senior Fellows Club, '29.

Beatrice Ester

"She is a scholarly girl.  
"What fun she finds from day to day."

Civics Club, '25, '26; Secretary Class, '25, '27; Book Club, '25, '27.

Nan Taylor

"She would climb, not swiftly, but steadily and surely!"

P. H. S. from Davis, W. Va., in '26; Home Economics Club, '26; Athletic Association, '29.

Albert Gray

"Lives of great men all remind us—

To help things along."

DINA HANCOCK

"To meet two girls good like a midnight,
A first time, earth with moon, a morning lit.

P. H. S., 26, 27, 28, 29; Oratorical Contest, 26; Dramatic Club, 25, 26; Secretary Home Economics Club, 27; "Here Comes Arabella," 26; Secretary Pi Epsilon, 26, 27; Carnival, 26; "Aunt Sophronia at College," 26; "End of the Lane," 26; Secretary Senior Class, 29; Assistant Editor of Annual, 29; Civics Club, 27; Fashion Walk, 28.

CENTURINE HOGEDOON

"My life, never said,
It's lesson, not mine, not mine.
Secretary Class, 29; Home Economics Club, 26, 27, 28, 29; Civics Club, 27; "The Shepards," 27; Utech Club, 27; Basketball, 27, 28; Carnival, 29; Assistant Art Editor Annual, 29; Assistant Manager Basketball, 29; Art Editor Annual, 29; Staff for Senior News Edition.

BERTY HUTT

"A dancing dream, so vague and dry,
To haunt, so empty, and wearied.
P. H. S., 26, 27, 28, 29; Basketball, 26, 27, 28, 29; Civics Club, 26, 27, 28, 29; Literary Digest Club, 27; "Good Morning, Judge," 27; Dramatic Club, 26; Premier Staff, 26, 27, 28, 29; Librarian, 26; "End of the Lane," 26; "Here Comes Arabella," 26; President Pi Epsilon, 26, 27, 29; Staff for Senior Edition of News, 29.

MARGARET HUTT

"She is pretty to talk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant to be with.

P. H. S., 26, 27, 28, 29; Basketball, 26, 27, 28, 29; Manager, 29; Civics Club, 26, 27, 28, 29; "The Shepards," 27, 28, 29; Librarian, 26; "End of the Lane," 26; Pi Epsilon, 26, 27, 28, 29; Fashion Walk, 26; Queen of Exposition, 26; "End of the Lane," 26; Pi Epsilon, 26, 27, 28, 29; Annual Staff, 29.

FLOYD JONES

"To see is to be seen and to see,
To win is to be loved, and to win.
Transfered from Robert E. Lee High, Jacksonville, Fla., 28; Pi Epsilon, 29.

ROBERT JONES

"He's not.
Transfered from Cassen City High, 29; Baseball, 26, 27, 28, 29; Football, 29; Basketball, 26, 27, 28, 29; Senior Fellows Club, 29.

JANE KANE

"The great art of life to get knowledge
But action.
Transfered from S. Thomas, 27; "Here Comes Arabella," 28; "Aunt Sophronia at College," 28; "End of the Lane," 28; Dramatic Club, 26; Pi Epsilon, 26, 27, 28, 29; Annual Staff, 29; Cheer Leader, 29; Advertising Manager Senior News Edition, 29.
PLANCHE MARION MARLOCK

"She swayed her mouth with wisdom, And the law of kindness is in her language.

Pine Ruff, Ark., High, 29, 27; P. H. S., 29, 27; Secretary Library Club, 29, 27; "Gym Girls," 29, 27; Pledge Delta Sigma, 27; Black Maypole, Ethnographic Club, 29; "Aunt Sophia at College," 29; "End of the Lane," 29; Carnival, 29; Annual Staff, 29; Staff, for Senior Edition, 29.

LADY MCRAE

"If the doves in heaven see it, but you cannot.

Transferred from Wauhita High, 26, 27; Basketball, 26, 27; Senior Fellows Club, 29.

L. D. MULLER

"Many is the hour, happy and rare,
The world has never seen a man like you.

P. H. S., 23, 25, 29; Football, 24, 25; Castle Heights Military Academy, 26, 27; Rifle Team, 26, 27.

ERNA SAGER

"She's something worth being that will stay, When gold and silver pass away.

Glee Club, 28, 29; Book Club, 28, 29; "The Sheppards," 28, 29; Dramatic Club, 27, 28.

OLIVER SHELLEY

"The man who knows nothing of music is a man who has no soul.

P. H. S., 26, 27, 29; Glee Club, 29; Dramatic Club, 27; Senior Fellows Club, 29.

MARY ELIZABETH SHELDEN

"I never found a book that I could touch.

President Literary Digest Club, 27; "Betty's Lost Bet," 27; Basketball, 26, 27, 28; President Staff, 29; "Here Comes Arabella," 27; "End of the Lane," 29; "Aunt Sophia at College," 29; "P. E. R. I. A.," 29; Club Representative at Woman's Luncheon; Editor-in-Chief, Senior News Edition, 29.

COBY SPALAND

"I thought every day was June in the sky.


WALDEG SPARKEN

"I never touch trouble until trouble touches me.

Football, 23, 25, 26; Manager Basketball Team, 27; Sports Editor Annual, 29; Treasurer Senior Fellows Club, 29.
GEORGE TRIGG

"Speak now going to read on several his thoughts. Why not now do it in chapters?"

P. H. S., 26, 27, 28, 29; Track, 26; Assistant Manager, Annual, 29; Athletic Association, 27; Literary Digest Club, 27, 28; Senior Fellows Club, 29.

KATIE LEE WALTON

"I'll take a hint on the coasting—sits and smokes."

Entered Seminarian High in 20 from Private School; Pi Epilon, 28.

Annie Wallmott

"You taste a little of you, want ever join?"

P. H. S., 26, 27, part of 28, 29; Secretary of Class, 27; Librarian, 29; Dramatic Club, 26; Pi Epilon, 28; 29; Civics Club, 28; Literary Club, 28; Home Economics Club, 29.

Harold Whitten

"The college all declared from much he knew, Thus certain he could write and cipher, too."

Student Council, 20; Emilia Club, 29; Assistant Manager, Baseball Team, 27, 28, 29; Track, 20, 21; Freshman Staff, 20, 29; "Good Morning, Judge, 27; "End of the Line," 28; Manager Baseball Team, 27; Athletic Association, 27; C. M. T. C., 27, 28, 29; Black Masque Dramatic Club, 28; Staff Register Palatine News, 27, 28; 29; Senior Fellows Club, 29; Business Manager, Annual, 29.

MARGARET WHITE

"Variety is the spice of life."

Transferred from Kansas City, Okla., 28; P. H. S., 28, 29; Class Treasurer, 28; "Aunt Sophronia" in College, 28; Black Masque Dramatic Club, 28; Basketball, 29; Secretary, Civic Club, 29; Pi Epilon, 28, 29; Annual Staff, 29.

Harry de Montmorency

"To the end of his days to the west of his feet, he is all royal gentleman."

P. H. S., 25, 26, 27, 28, 29; Football, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29; Baseball, 28, 29; Senior Fellows Club, 29.

Eлизabeth Vayner

"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Heart gentle as will and yet was never loud."

Secretary, Literary Digest Club, 24; Secretary of Current Alumni Club, 25; Librarian, 29.
PROPHECY
CLASS OF 1929

There I stood on the beach of a small island in the Pacific, where I had been shipwrecked years before. Indeed so many years had passed that I now could no longer number them.

Usually, I felt only despair and discouragement. However, on this day I seemed to have a feeling of curious elation, such as comes as a premonition of good luck. As I paced up and down on the hard sand, my eyes swept the water in search of some sign that I might interpret as a hope of rescue. Suddenly three appeared in the breakers as an object resembling a cask. I ran to the edge of the water with eager expectations. I managed to get the prized discovery to land, and frantically with excitement, broke the lock of the cask. A look inside revealed a great pile of newspapers.

Breathlessly I started to examine these, hoping to find news of the outside world. I actually cried out from sheer happiness when I found that my papers were none other than The Putnam Journal, a big daily edited by my old classmate, Harold Whitten. Every copy was full of news from all over the world. But what delighted me beyond measure was the fact that these I found accounts of the doings of many of the members of the grand old class of 1929. Below are recorded some of the

Senator Q. L. Roberts had lived up to the expectations of the class and had become one of the most famous orators of the country. His last speech had won success for a bill appropriating money for several enormous dams and bridges in the west. I saw the same paper that Allen Joensen, with his able assistant, LeRoy McRae, had been awarded the contracts for building many of these.

In another paper there was an article by Prof. Byron K. Andrews of Columbia University. In this article, Professor Andrews called attention to the fact that most married women who had become famous kept their maiden names. Among those listed were Betty Huit, the modern Pavlova, married to a congressman from Florida; Elizabeth Yeagle, well known moving picture star, whose wonderful talent had won for her a place in the movie world. Margaret Huit, married to a famous surgeon, Dr. L. D. Miller, had become a famous poetess. Mable White was a well known club woman in Florida.

In three papers were interviews with a number of famous people. There was one with Prof. George Beck, Dean of Southwestern University at Palatka; another with Prof. Robert Jones, of the Manual Training Department of Vassar College; another with Miss Edna Segreg, State Superintendent of Kindergarten Teachers. Miss Anna Willcott, nationally known librarian, gave out an interview on the plausibility of establishing libraries in every business house in every city in the land.

Prominent among the theatrical notices was the review of Miss Mary Shelley's latest triumph as a Metropolitan star. Albert Gray was an active performer on the vaudeville stage.

Miss Estelle Davis was cited as the nation's most famous coach. She was particularly famous as a basketball mentor, being at that time in charge of the national champion Gators from the University of Florida. Gertrude Hopeboom had just received an award from an art school in Paris for her famous magazine covers. Cora Solano was known as the assistant of her well known aviator husband, and Beatrice Ecker as the wife of a big motorcycle dealer. Faye Jones was one of the most popular novelists of her day, her latest book having just appeared.

Onaile Mullis had an advertisement in one of the papers touting his branch office in Palatka. He was a builder and designer of buildings guaranteed to be constructed without a stick of timber. Walburg Steen was a distinguished civil engineer in the employ of the government. George Thigpen was Mayor of East Palatka, a city which had apparently grown to great size. Miss Jane Justin was president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

"The two Oliviers of our class," I said to myself, "must be wealthy men about town, for their names are mentioned in almost every social item." Katie Walton was called one of the most brilliant lawyers of the day. An item called attention to the fact that Edna Hanne was, though married, was teaching Home Economics in old Punxsutawny High. Imagine Irene Kane as teacher of interpretative dancing! Georgia Black and Nan Caynon were both nurses in the big hospital at Palatka. Lucille Gower was the owner of "Lucille's Frock Shoppe," and Milton Gower was the proprietor of a chain of filling stations for airplanes. Annunciation was also made that Florida citrus fruit is much more in demand than that from California. The reason set forth for this was the wonderful advertising efforts of William Bailey, who has discovered the selling secret of Florida fruit.

When I picked up the last paper, my attention was called to a bold headline referring to the report of John Dunklin concerning a new scientific method which he expected to try out in an attempt to locate Francis Marion Marvick, who had been wrecked on one of the Pacific islands. The article went on to say that she had been seen at sea while on a trip abroad and that so far every effort to locate her had been futile.

"At last my prayers may be answered," I cried. Indeed, I now feel confident that it is only a matter of time until I shall be discovered and restored to civilization. My absence has meant much to the world; it could ill do without my wisdom. I know that everything will be done to get me back where the world can profit by my wisdom and goodness.

—FRANK MARVIN MARVICK.
"THE SENIORS YESTERDAY"
"ONCE A LONG LONG TIME AGO——
THE SENIORS ALL WERE BABIES. YOU KNOW,
HERE THEY ARE ON THIS PAGE BELOW."

EDNA HANCOCK
MARGARET AND BETTY
COACH AND GEORGE BEECK

ODON MILLIS
SENTENCE FCKER
BRYDON ANDERSON

COZA SOLANA
FRANCES NADZON
ELIZABETH THOMAS
LUCLE EMMAN

OLIVER CUSTUD
HILLARY RICHDING
JANE JUSTIN

ALLAN JOHANSSON

FLOY JONES
GERMIDE ANDERSON
MAUI WELLEY
NANCY WOYTE
WALT SHELLEY

Lower Classes
JUNIOR CLASS

Class Flower: Jonquil
Class Colors: Gold and White
Motto: "The Will to Do; the Courage to Dare"

OFFICERS
Walter Warren
Shaw Buck
Minna Butteriss

President
Treasurer
Secretary

ROLL
(Left Picture)—First Row (Bottom)
Miss Jones
Grady Fowler
Vera Couve
Frances Baker
John B. Davis
Virginia Stanton
Betty Mattix
Miss Jones
Wentworth Walton
Gladys Laid
Aileen Hammbarger
Lavinia Larkin
Clay McManus
Janet Roberts
Grace Knighton

Shaw Buck
Hubert Hiers
Mabel Blount
Alene Brantley
Dorothy Cates
Second Row
Frances Whithorne
Mary Browne
Peggy Haile
Right Picture—First Row (Bottom)
Clay Miller
Walter Wahren
Ethyel Wilks
Lennell Wells
Third Row
W. N. Gross
Donald Blount
Loveny Comick
Sara Margaret Gross
Virginia Kendrick
Katherine Kemp
Audrey Heckoom
French Harvey
Willie Chester
Pauline Prevatt
Irene McManus
Estelle Minton
Mabel Thomas
Charles Stumpe
Daniel Smith

JUNIOR POEM

One morning when arriving at school, late,
This is the circumstance that met my fate;
As if to punish me for my crime,
They informed me I should write a rhyme,
Proclaiming the talents of this Junior Class.

Such a subject is inspiration,
Strange, a poet is not my reputation.
Nevertheless, I shall do my best,
And let my classmates do the rest.
In spreading laurels for this Junior Class.

Oh we are the class of nineteen-thirty.
In athletics never play dirty.
We contribute players to every team,
And make the faces of the crowd beam,
As they bring fame to this Junior Class.

Of course we are intellectual and use our brains
And get our lessons with no small pains;
And when the school some problems undertake
With the object of money to make,
They can always depend on this Junior Class.
FRESHMAN-9A

Class Flower: SHASTA DAISY  
Class Colors: WHITE AND GOLD
Motto: "We Lead, Others Follow"

CLASS OFFICERS

President: Robert Nichols
Vice-President: Betty Merrell
Treasurer: Devereux Chamberlain
Reporter: Evelyn McWatters
Miss Glover: Sponsor

CLASS ROLL

Appleby, Charles  
Bailey, Harry  
Barr, Samuel  
Bick, Virginia  
Browning, Jeannette  
Bryan, Lyda  
Cannon, Mabel  
Cearns, Dora  
Chamberlain, Devereux  
Chapman, Mary  
Cone, Dan  
David, Max  
Davis, William  
Denean, Emily  
Diena, Mabel  
Fancher, Hayward  

Fairchild, Roy  
Gaik, Bill  
Guy, Donald  
Hammond, Eya  
Harper, Charlie  
Harper, Margaret  
Hayes, Ima  
Hayes, Rube  
Kaye, Ona  
Kaye, Norma  
Koomen, Joe  
Koosman, Sue  
Maddux, Mary  
McBride, Warren  
McQuiston, Evelyn  
Moore, Betty  
Mote, Frank  
Nicholas, Robert  

Nielson, Harold  
Owen, Mona  
O'Neill, Frank  
Parison, Douglas  
Pettit, Pauline  
Powers, Royce  
Powers, Kathleen  
Powers, Robert  
Sapp, Annie  
Sartain, Elizabeth  
Smith, Maude  
Steeley, John P.  
Sullivan, Lawrence  
Tipton, Floss  
Tomlinson, Donald  
Owen, Billy

FRESHMAN-9B

Class Flower: SHASTA DAISY  
Class Colors: GOLD AND WHITE
Motto: "Climb Through the Rocks; be Ragged"

CLASS OFFICERS

President: James Baker
Vice-President: Mel Townsend
Secretary: Mattie Roberts
Treasurer: John Millican
Reporter: Evelyn Browning
Miss Ramsey: Sponsor

CLASS ROLL

Bailey, James  
Browning, Eliza  
Browning, William  
Browning, Catherine  
Browning, Minnie Mae  
Browning, George  
Browning, Ginnie  
Browning, Robert  
Browning, Margaret  
Browning, Theodore  
Brown, Mary Edith  
Brown, William  
Brown, Raymond  
Brown, Ruth

Mangum, Harold  
Martick, Bertha  
Mills, Lily  
Newman, Mary  
Newman, Virginia  
Owen, Margaret  
Pruett, Harriett  
Ouwey, Thomas  
Roberts, Martha  
Roberts, Ruby  
Newman, Helen  
Newman, Belle  
Newman, Helen  
Simpson, Helen  
Simpson, Belle  
Simpson, Belle  
Simpson, Lena  
Tipton, Mary  
Townsend, Bill  
Townsend, Bill  
Townsend, Bill  
Townsend, Bill

Vailes, Helen  
Vickers, Ola B.  
Vickers, Julia  
Walker, Earl  
Watkins, Glad  
Watkins, Vivian  
Wells, Bertha  
Wells, Miriam  
Wells, Mildred  
Wells, Mildred  
Wells, Emily  
Whitmore, Bernice  
Wilkinson, Nancy  
Williams, Nellie  
Wilson, Herbert  
Wood, Virginia  
Ziegler, Lennie
A TOAST TO THE SENIORS

It is a moving sight to see
That last fair day at school;
Where go our youth so merrily
To seek the world's wide rule.

Not as the fledgling from their nest
Spurned by the mother-bird—
They march as heroes to their rest
By high ambitions spurred!

How sweet the girls look with their sheep-skin
The boys, how brave and tall!
Their unmarked visages a-light
In answer to life's call!

What fine ideals do they voice,
Their purposes how clear!
Well may the waiting city rejoice
To see such aid so near!

For here our future rulers stand—
Within their beams the homes
That shall rejuvenate the land
And rear its temple domes.

Go forth! and may the future age
See Freedom's light still bright,
Through those who shall, on history's page,
Their deeds of kindness write.

—BY A "RAT."
SILHOUETTE STAFF

Jane Justin ........................................... Editor-in-Chief
Harold Whitten ........................................ Business Manager
Estus Hancock ......................................... Assistant Editor
Gertrude Hucskodom .................................. Art Editor
Betty Hutt ................................................ Feature Editor
Walburg Steen .......................................... Boys' Athletic Writer
Marcia White .......................................... Girls' Athletic Writer
Margaret Hutt .......................................... joke Editor
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Edith Nielsen ........................................... Junior Reporter
Emily Hutt ................................................ Sophomore Reporter
Evelyn McWatters ...................................... Freshman Reporter
Evadelle Davis ......................................... Circulation Manager
Inez Kane ................................................ Advertising Manager
Evelyn Miller ........................................... Advertising Manager
George Thigpen ....................................... Assistant Business Manager
OFFICERS
Betty Hutt,
President
Marcia White,
Vice-President
Edna Hancock,
Secretary and Treasurer

CHARTER MEMBERS
Marcia White
Betty Hutt
Edna Hancock
Margaret Hutt
Inez Kane
Jane Justin
Estelle Davis

NEW MEMBERS
Anna Willmott
Kathie Lee Walton
Floye Jones
Evelyn Miller
Mary Shelley

MOTTO:
"Eat, Drink, and be Merry."

COLORS:
"Red and White."

ATHLETICS
Football
Northeastern Conference Champions
SQUAD

CAPTAIN SHAW BECK

Captain All-Neweastern Conference Team
All-State Quarterback

Cecil Beck

Our Coach, and School Oration

John Millican

Manager

Peter Millis

All-Conference End

"GREATY" MINTON

2d All-Conference Tackle

Cheer Leaders

CLYDE MILLER
INCE KANE
CLARENCE GUILFORD

"MONKEY" MANGOS
Second All-Conference Guard

"NOSEPPX" FOWLER
Fullback

Quintas I. Roberts

End

"George" Beck
Quarterback

"Snub" Huddliss
Halfback
RECORD

Palatka.............. 18 Julia Landon.............. 0
Palatka.............. 25 St. Augustine.............. 0
Palatka.............. 7 Deland.................... 6
Palatka.............. 6 West Palm Beach............ 19
Palatka.............. 6 Leesburg.................. 27
Palatka.............. 6 Robert E. Lee............. 25
Palatka.............. 3 Sanford.................. 0
Palatka.............. 7 Daytona.................. 7
Palatka.............. 37 Lake City............. 0

Games WON........... 5
Games Lost........... 3
Games Tied........... 1

Total Points..P. H. S.......................... 115
Total Points..Opposition................... 84

SQUAD

BECK (Captain)

MULLIS G. B. RICK
MINTON DIAMOND
MANGOS HUGGINS
FOWLER PEELER
BLAKE ENZOR
ROBERTS TELCHMAN

BROWN JONES
SULLIVAN

A. WALTON
KINZER

KINS

DAYS

MORLEY

REESE
MARY BROWNE
All-State Guard

Mary was just about as perfect a guard as anyone could hope for. In glancing over the records on the opposition you will notice a total lack of victories. When you do this just give Mary a thought.

PEGGY HALL
Running-Center

Peggy was always in there fighting and in the two running centers Audrey and Peggy, both Juniors, the Cats have a wonderful pair.

VIRGINIA STANTON
Second All-State Guard

Virginia was a very capable running mate for Mary and in these two, Coach Ellerbe has one perfect pair of guards. Stanton also is only a Junior and Wildcat supporters are banking on her next year.
Margaret Hutt
All-State Jumping Center—Manager
Margaret was a mighty sweet center and our greatest regret is that she is graduating. Not only a star player, she was an excellent and very business-like manager.

Frankie Whitthorne
Forward
Frankie's pass work was unsurpassed. She was also a wonder on overhead shots and has one more year to play. The pair, Estelle and Frankie, fit in just right and for a point-producing combination they will be hard to equal.

Audrey Houlihan
Running-Center
One hard playing little center, Audrey was extremely consistent in practice as well as playing. She could not only be depended on in an emergency to come through and come through fast but was exceedingly popular with the fans.

Marcia White
Guard
Marcia was forevers trying, and our only regret is that this is her last year, due to the fact that she is a Senior. She could be relied upon at any time to go in and play a hard, clean game.

Betty Mattix
Jumping-Center
Betty is going to make a fine center next year. She is just built that way; she is quick on the tip-off and ever alert. We are expecting Betty to come through next year and we know she will.

Emily Hutt
Forward
Emily has a handy way about her of throwing goals and playing an all-around good game. She is only a Sophomore and promises much for next year. Next year she will be the only one of the famous Hutt trio left.
WILDCAT SCHEDULE

Dec. 7—Palatka.......................... 40
Dec. 18—Palatka.......................... 36
Dec. 20—Palatka.......................... 76
Jan. 18—Palatka.......................... 27
Jan. 22—Palatka.......................... 39
Jan. 26—Palatka.......................... 40
Feb. 1—Palatka.......................... 26
Feb. 5—Palatka.......................... 35
Feb. 13—Palatka.......................... 53
Feb. 15—Palatka.......................... 34
Feb. 19—Palatka.......................... 46
Feb. 22—Palatka.......................... 37
Feb. 23—Palatka.......................... 30
Feb. 26—Palatka.......................... 38
Mar. 1—Palatka.......................... 33
St. Augustine.......................... 7
Bunnell................................. 8
Green Cove............................ 11
Robert E. Lee.......................... 17
Hastings............................... 19
Leesburg............................... 20
Andrew Jackson....................... 18
Robert E. Lee.......................... 21
St. Augustine.......................... 10
Oral................................. 12
Hastings............................... 19
Daytona Beach.......................... 27
Oral................................. 17
Lamburg.............................. 22
Cedar Keys........................... 8

Games Played............................ 15
Games WON............................. 15
Games Lost........................... 0
Games Tied............................. 0

Total Points—P. H. S........................... 587
Total Points—Opposition......................... 262
"GReaY" MINTON
Standing Guard
A good all-around guard who could be depended upon at any time. Captain-elect for next year.

GEORGE BECK
Forward
His first and last year on the Mudcats made this bespectacled three-sport star was not only a good forward but a favorite with the fans as well.

CLAUDE HARPER
Claude, with a little more height and weight should develop into a real star. He already has a good eye for the basket and is only a Sophomore in school.

TOM MOSELEY
Tom is also young in the art of basketball but we are expecting him to make a first team berth next year. Also a Sophomore.

LaRoy McRAE
Forward
This tall Senior was excellent on both offense and defense. His ability to ring baskets was above the average and he is one of the three who will graduate.

HOLLYDAY HUDGINS
"Bo" played a wonderful defensive game and although a Senior will have one more year on the team. His ability at ringing up points made him very popular with the fans.

"Bobby" JONES
Bobby had the misfortune of injuring his foot in the second game of the season and this completed his basketball career. His loss was felt during the season as he was an excellent player.
SEASON

Palatka---------7  Julia Landon---------17
Palatka---------17  St. Augustine---------8
Palatka---------12  St. Augustine---------12
Palatka---------21  Deland-------------9
Palatka---------15  Gainesville---------35
Palatka---------7  Andrew Jackson------33
Palatka---------25  St. Augustine---------26
Palatka---------14  Daytona Beach------24
Palatka---------23  Ocala-------------15
Palatka---------21  Deland-------------18
Palatka---------16  Julia Landon--------14
Palatka---------33  Ocala-------------22
Palatka---------28  Gainesville---------9
Palatka---------16  Daytona Beach------14

TOURNAMENT

Palatka---------17  Hastings------------11
Palatka---------14  Andrew Jackson-----27
Palatka---------23  Greencove Springs--15

Total Games WON---------10
Total Games Lost--------7
Total Games Tied---------0
Total Points--P. H. S-----------301
Total Points--Opposition----259

BASEBALL SQUAD
The Palatka "Maroons"

LYLE BUCK . . . . . . . . . . . Captain
CECIL BUCK . . . . . . . . . . . Coach

This year's team is composed of practically the same members as the Maroon team of last year, which after going through the season undefeated and cropping both the Conference and District titles, went to the State Tournament at Orlando, where they lost to the State Champion Orlando team by one run in the semi-finals of the tournament. The greatest loss to the Maroon hopes for this year was the tragic death of Clarence Guilford, All-State Third Baseman, who was killed in an automobile accident last fall. However, the shifting of Shaw Buck to third base and the addition of "Bobby" Jones to replace Shaw at first has solved this problem. Maroon supporters from all over the state are looking for the boys to come through this year with a state champion team and we are all confident that they will do their best.
BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 12—Crescent City ...........................................Here
March 22—Deland All-Stars .......................................Here
March 28—San Mateo ................................................Here
March 29—U. of F. “Rats” ..........................................Here
April 2—Crescent City ..............................................There
April 5—Deland .......................................................Here
April 12—U. of F. “Rats” ...........................................There
April 15—Andrew Jackson .........................................Here
April 19—Daytona Beach ..........................................There
April 26—Andrew Jackson ........................................There
May 3—Daytona Beach ............................................Here
May 4—West Palm Beach .........................................Here
May 10—Ocala .......................................................Here
May 24—Ocala .......................................................There
JOKES

G. Beck: "I met a girl last night who had never been kissed.

G. Thiegen: "Gosh, introduce me to her. I'd like to meet a girl like that myself!"

G. Beck: "Well, she's not like that now."

A Jew and an Irishman were on board a ship bound for Ireland.

Irishman: "(catching sight of his fatherland): "Hurrah for Ireland."

Jew (shyly): "Hurrah for hell!"

Irishman: "That's right. Every man for his own country."

Betsey: "What kind of a car have you?"

Albert: "Oh, a runabout. You know—run about a mile, then stop."

Mary: "Tell me, Frank, what does the Washington monument stand for?"

Frank: "Well, you see, ignorance, it would look sort of silly lying down."

Miss Jones could only find two aisle seats in the theater—one behind the other. Wishing to have her sister next to her, she turned and cautiously surveyed Mr. Morrow in the next seat. Finally she leaned over and timidly addressed him: "I beg your pardon, but are you alone?"

Mr. Morrow, without turning his head the slightest bit, but twisting his mouth around and shielding it with his hand, muttered: "Cut it out, kid; eat it out! My wife's with me."

Betsy: "I heard that guy you were out with last night is awfully stinky."

Marcia: "Stinky? Darny, if he'd a bought me a bag of peanuts I'd a got shell shock!"

"Rasta!"

"What you want, Mandi?"

"Don't forget to fetch me home a bar of soap. Ah aim to keep my schoolgirl complexion."

L. D.: "I've had a terrible warning of approaching death."

M. Hutt: "No, really?"

L. D.: "Yes, I bought one of those new lifetime pens, and it's broken."

One time on the Texas frontier a man came into camp leading an old dog.

"How much for the dog?" asked a bystander.

"Just fifty dollars," answered the leader.

"I'll give you five dollars," said the other.

The leader stopped short as if in amazement, then slowly replied: "Stranger, I ain't a-quit's to let a little matter of forty-five dollars stand between me and a dog. The dog's yours."

A soldier went to his colonel and asked for leave to go home to help his wife with the spring housecleaning.

"I don't like to refuse you," said the colonel, "but I've just received a letter from your wife saying that you are of no use around the house."

The soldier saluted and turned to go. At the door he stopped, turned and remarked: "Colonel, there are two persons in this regiment who handle the truth loosely, and I'm one of them. I'm not married."

Peggy: "Please don't take advantage of my innocence."

George: "Don't go back so far."

"Why take life so seriously? You'll never get out of it alive."

Motorist: "Will you please tell me if this is the third turn to the left after the right turn at the second crossing?"

A BIG DAM!

Seen (changing ties): "Muscle Shocks?"

Q. I. "Why Muscle Shocks?"

Stem: "It's the biggest dam I know of."

A him in a bar fly: "May I have the dogs."

HULL LEARN

"I can't marry him, mother. He's an atheist and doesn't believe there's a hell."

"Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him that he is wrong.""

INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

"Johnny," said his aunt, "did you enjoy the book I sent you on your birthday?"

"Hain't looked at it yet."

"Why, how is that?"

"Cause ma said I'd have to wash my hands when I read it."

Teacher: "When George Washington was your age he was a surveyor."

Boy: "Yes, and when he was your age he was President of the United States."

Judge: "Come now, have you any excuse?"

Matron: "Well, Your Honor, my wife fell asleep in the back seat.

The railroad engineer drives his car.

"Well," said the dying business man, "you better put in a clause about my employees. To each who have been in my employ for twenty years I bequeath $50,000."

"But," said the lawyer, "you haven't been in business twenty years."

"I know it, man, but it's good advertising."

Poor Bobby Jones is plumb full of homes.

All the way from his head to his feet.

His shadow's so thin, if you see where he's been.

He's got to stand there and repeat.

Little Boy: "Please, may I have my arrow?"

Lady: "Why, certainly, where did it fall?"

Boy: "I think it is stuck in your arse."

Salesman: "Looking for a skirt, ma'am?"

Irate Wife: "Yes, indeed! About 165 pounds, and he's kept me waiting here an hour."
SCHOOL CALENDAR

- JANUARY -

- FEBRUARY -

- MARCH -

- APRIL -

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TO PEGGY GLISSON

Into the realm of mystery—
Out of the days that we know—
Silently pass our classmates,
Where, oh where do they go?

Though fresh as the dawn of morning,
When last with them we met—
A few days more, then sadness!
The sun for them has set.

In memory of our Peggy,
We dedicate this space,
Our tribute of loving remembrance
To a sweet and comely face.
Autographs

"There are moments of life that we never forget,
Which brighten and brighten as time steals away;
They give a new charm to the happiest lot,
And they shine on the gloom of the loneliest day."

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Sambo: "What kind of a watch you got?"
Jabe: "I have a wonder watch."
Sambo: "Wonder watch! Never heard of that before."
Jabe: "Well, you see it’s this way, every time I look at it I wonder what time it is."

Said: "So your son is in college? How is he liking it?"
Sambo: "He isn’t. I’m making it and he’s spending it."

Doctor: "Congratulations Professor, it’s a boy!"
Absent-minded Prof.: "What is?"
Doctor: "Now," said the rooster, as he rolled an ostrich egg into the coop, "I’m not criticizing you girls, but I just want to show you what’s being done in other places."

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There is a boy named "Red"
With a tooth knocked out of his head.
If they hit him some more, it will all be over.
Poor Richard, he will be dead.

***
We have a boy named Clyde
Who's good at all he has tried.
He can play baseball, but that ain't all.
He can do many things besides.

There was a young man named Lyle
Who had played ball quite awhile.
He picked up his bat and shoved back his hat.
And shammed the old pill for a mile.

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A girl named Greta looks basset and well.
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