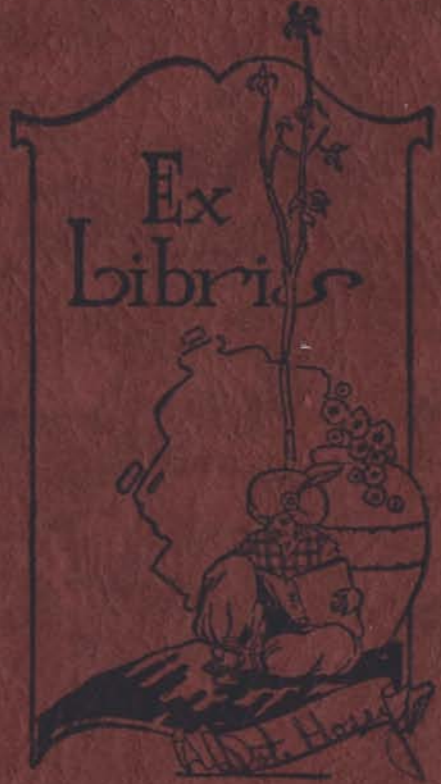


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Foreword

IT HAS been the purpose of the staff, in composing this book, to portray, to the graduating class of '27, the happenings of this school year.

In years to come, if an occasional glance through these pages should recall old friends, and reawaken memories of days in Putnam High School, we will be well repaid for our efforts in publishing this book.

Dedication

TO THE 1926 Football Team, of Putnam High School, whose unconquerable spirit won for them the praise and admiration of every true Putnam High girl and boy, this yearbook is affectionately dedicated.

We, the staff of the To-To-Totem, feel that in dedicating this book to our Football Team we are placing before every true booster of P. H. S. the real spirit of Putnam. If every graduate of Putnam High School would go from the doors of P. H. S. determined to tackle the Game of Life, as these Football men did the Game of Football, Victory would be assured.

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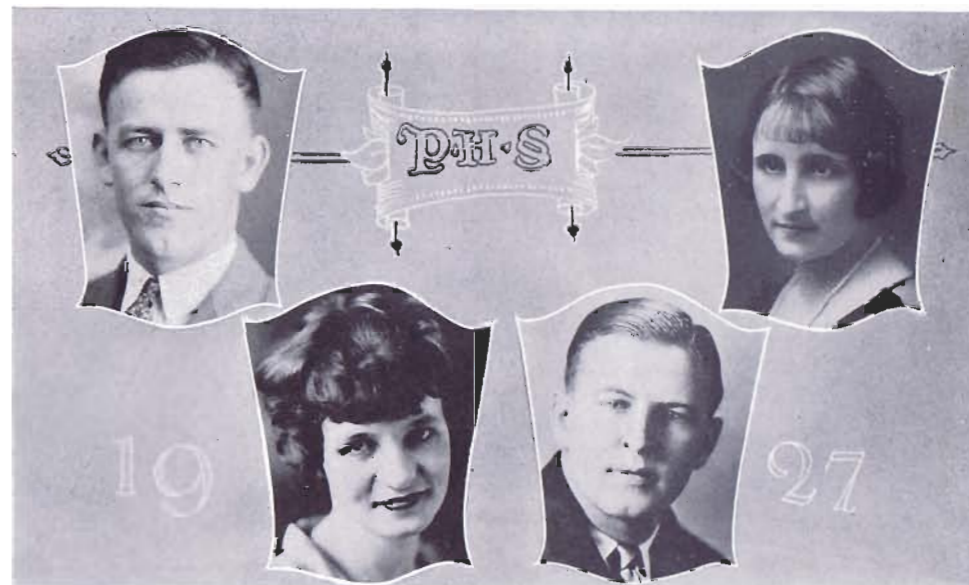
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Putnam High School Song

Once again here as schoolmates assembled,
 We fain 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 lasses,
 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,
 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.





senior



MISS ESTELLE MCKENZIE

The class of 1927 could not be an exception to an established rule, so therefore we gladly carried out the tradition of a great many foregoing Senior Classes and elected Miss Estelle for our Sponsor. She has been most patient at all times with us and we feel greatly indebted to her for her understanding, sympathy and kindness. As we leave Putnam High School we will always look back with very pleasant and happy memories to our Sponsor.

PHYLLIS PHILLIPS

A more beautiful and lovable Mascot, we are sure, could never be found. Many classes before us have probably felt the same, but we feel that our adorable little girl with her golden curls is the sweetest of them all—our Phyllis.

JOSEPH PRATT CARSWELL

"We must have reasons for speech, but we need none for silence."

Football, '25, '26, '27; President of Class of '27; "Irish Stew."



KATHERINE PAULINE ALFORD

"A ready Smile lifts a World of Sorrows."

Glee Club, '24; Student Council, '25; "Flapper Grandmother," '26.

CLARA LAND ANDERSON

"The great end of life is not knowledge, but action."

Secretary Home Economics, '25; Secretary Class, '26; Staff Putnam Prattler, '26, '27; Editor-in-Chief of Putnam Prattler, '27; Fashion Walk, '24, '25; "Mystery of Haddon Hall," '26; E. T. K. Club; Vice-President, '27.

CHARLES HOWARD ANDREWS

"I am Sir Oracle, when I ope' my mouth, let no dog bark."

"The Enchanted Christmas Tree," '25; "Mystery of Haddon Hall," '26; "Flapper Grandmother," '26; President Phantom Five, '27; "The Charm School," '26; Adv. Mgr. Boys Basketball Team, '27.

GRACE ATKINSON

"Good actions crown themselves with lasting bays; Who well deserve needs not another's praise."

Student Council, '24, '25, '26, '27; Home Ec. Club, '24, '25; French Club, '27.



MARION LOUISE BARCO

"Fantastic, frolicsome and wild, with all the trinkets of a Child."

Glee Club, '24; Fashion Walk, '24; H. E. C. Club, '25; Sidney Lanier Society, '25; "Sally Steps Out," '25; Civics Club, '26; "The Charm School," '26; Dramatic Club, '27; E. T. K. Club, '27; Basketball, '27; Treasurer, '27; Literary Digest Club, '27; Snapshot Editor Annual, '27.

WILMA McCREIGHT BARCO

"With eyes whose beams might shame a night of starlight gleams, They were so bright."

H. E. C. Club, '25; Student Council, '26; Sidney Lanier Literary Society, '25; Treasurer, '26; "Sally Steps Out," '25; Jolly Jesters' Dramatic Club, '26; Black Masque Dramatic Club, '27; Advertising Manager Putnam Prattler, '26; Special Reporter Putnam Prattler, '27; E. T. K. Club, "The Charm School," '27; "Cupid-Up-To-Date," '27; Editor Annual, '27.

OTIS CALVIN BROCKMAN

"Why worry when it's all so near over."

P. H. S., '24; Melrose, '25, '26; P. H. S., '27; Football, '26, '27; Basketball, '26, '27.

LILLIAN McNAIR BROWN

"Talking, she knew not why, and car'd not what."

Secretary, '27; Cheerleader, '27; Basketball, '24; "The Mystery of Haddon Hall," '26; "Charm School," '26; E. T. K. Club, Fashion Walk, '24; Prattler Staff, '27.



SHELDON WEBB BROWN

"But still his tongue ran on, the less of weight it had, The greater ease."

Transferred from Kokomo, Indiana, '25; Student Council, '25; Football, '25; Prattler Staff, '25, '26; "Mellon Patch," '25; "The Charm School," '26; "Cupid-Up-To-Date," '26; Sports Writer, '27.

ELIZABETH CANNON

"And ever and anon, with rosy red the bashful blush her Snowy cheeks did dye."

"Charm School," '27; Basketball Team, '27; Dramatic, '27; E. T. K. Club, '27; Secretary Council, '27; Prattler Staff, '27; Student Council, '26, '27; French Club, '27.

CATHERINE COUVER

"Good nature and good sense must ever join!"

Glee Club, '24; H. E. C. Club, '25; Student Council, '25; Fashion Walk, '24; "Sally Steps Out," '25; Dramatic Club, '27; E. T. K. Club.

HARRIET LOUISE GOETHE

"All Orators are dumb when beauty plead-eth!"

Treasurer, '24; Darn Bunch; Student Council, '26; Prattler Staff, '26.



SADA CECILIA GORAIEB

"And even Her Failings leaned to Virtue's side."

Student Council, '24, '25; "Hee Club," '24; Chairman "Hee Club," '24; Basketball Squad, '27; Secretary and Treasurer Class, '25; Secretary "Black Masque" Dramatic Club, '27; Sidney Lanier Literary Society, '25; "Jolly Jest-ers" Dramatic Club, '26; "Black Masque" Dramatic Club, '27; "Sally Steps Out," '25; Fashion Walk, '24; "Even Eight" Club, '27; "Flapper Grandmother," '26; French Club, '27; Advertising Manager Prattler, '27; Advertising Manager Annual, '27.

MARY LUCILLE GLISSON

"Bright as the sun her eyes the gazers strike, and like the Sun, they shine on all alike."

"Flapper Grandmother," '26; Basketball, '24.

WILLIAM PERCY GREEN

*"To set the cause above renown,
To love the Game above the Prize."*

President Class, '26; President Student Council, '27; Track Team, '26; Football, '26, '27.

CONNIE LOUISE HARDENBURG

"It's all in Knowing How."

Entered P. H. S. in '26; Prattler Staff, '27; "Black Masque," Dramatic Club, '27; "H. E. C. Club," '27; "Even Eight" Club, '27.



GLADYS BERNICE HARDY

"Modesty's the Charm that Coldest Hearts can Quickest Warm."

Glee Club, '24; Irish Stew, '27; "Henry Where Are You?" '27.

KEAT SEWARD HARPER

*"A Little Nonsense now and then,
Is Relish'd by the Best of Men."*

Basketball Team, '25, '26, '27; Basketball Captain, '26, '27; Member of "Phantom Five," '27; Dramatic Club, '26, '27; Baseball, '26, '27.

EVERETT JAY HILTY

*"He is so full of Pleasant Anecdote,
So Rich, so Gay, so Poignant in his Wit,
Time I quishes before him as he Speaks."*

Cheer Leader, '23, '24, '26, '27; Class President, '25; Reporter, '24, '25; Student Council, '24, '25; Vice-President Student Council, '25, '26; Manager Football Team, '25, '26; Dramatic Club, '26, '27; Manager Baseball Team, '26, '27; Assistant Editor Annual, '25, '26; "The Hidden Hall Mystery," '26; "Flapper Grandmother," '26; "Charm School," '26.

LELIA JIMMIE HUDGINS

"I am always at a loss to Know how Much to Believe of my own Story."

Basketball Team, '24, '25, '26, '27; Second All-State Forward, '24; Honorable Mention, '25; All State, '26; "Even Eight" Club, '27; "Charm School," '27; Prattler Staff, '27; Dramatic Club, '27.



B. FRANKLIN HUDGINS

*"For, as his own Bright Image he Surveyed,
He Fell in Love with the Fantastic Shade."*

Baseball, '24, '25; Football, '25, '26; "Kicked Out of College," '27; "Mystery Hadden Hall," '26.

LOY LEE HUNTER

"Actions speak Louder than Words."

Transferred from Alachua, '24; Basketball Alachua; Home Economic Club, '25, '26; Dramatic Club, '26, '27.

JAMES WILLIAM JOHNSON

"It won't be Long now, Mama, 'fore I Graduate."

Football, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27; Captain Football Team, '25, '26; Basketball Captain, '27; Student Council, '26, '27; P. H. S. Annual Business Manager, '26, '27; Prattler Staff.

JEAN CHARLOTTE KANNER

*"In Arguing Still, she owns her Skill,
For even tho Vanquish'd she could Argue Still."*

Fashion Walk, '24; Glee Club, '24; Wild Rose, '24; "H. E. C. Club," '25; Vice-President Class, '25; "Sally Steps Out," '25; "Flapper Grandmother," '26; Civics Club, '26; Basketball Squad, '27; "Charm School," '27; "Cupid-Up-To-Date," '27; "Even Eight" Club, '27; Dramatic Club, '27; Literary Editor Prattler, '27.



GLADYS KNIGHTON

*"Love, Sweetness, Goodness in her
Person shin'd."*

President Class, '24; Glee Club, '24; "Wild Rose," '24; President of "H. E. C. Club," '25; Fashion Walk, '24, '25; Secretary Student Council, '25; Basketball, '24, '25, '26, '27; Manager Basketball Team, '26, '27; Vice-President Class, '26; "Mystery Haddon Hall," '26; Dramatic Club, '27; E. T. K. Club, '27; Senior Reporter, '27; Annual Staff, '27.

AILEEN MIDDLETON

*"Music hath Charms to soothe the savage
breast,
To soften Rocks, and bend the knotted
oaks."*

Dramatic Club, '24, '25, '26, '27; "How the Story Grew," '24; Basketball, '24, '27; Dramatic Club Reporter, '26; "Flapper Grandmother," '26; "The Even Eight" Club, '27; "Charms School," '27; Annual Staff, '27; "Cupid-Up-To-Date," '27.

DONALD B. MIDDLETON

*"Still born silence! Thou that art Flood-
gate of the Deeper Heart."*

President Literary Digest Club, '25; Manager P. H. S. Motion Picture, '24, '25, '26, '27.

CARRIE LOU PEEPLES

*"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do,
Do it with thy might."*

Junior Class Reporter, '26; "Jolly Jesters" Dramatic Club, '26; "Black Masque" Dramatic Club, '27.



JESSIE ALEXANDER POINTS

"Her eyebrows' shape was like the aerial bow."

Prattler Staff, '24, '25, '26; "The Darn Bunch," '25; Student Council, '24, '25.

EDITH ELVIRA QUIGLEY

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Basketball, '25, '26, '27; Glee Club, '24; "Wild Rose," '24; Secretary-Treasurer Home Economic Club, '25; Second All-State Jumping Center, '26; Dramatic Club, '26, '27; Literary Digest Club, '26; E. T. K. Club, '27; Most popular Basketball player, '27; Captain Basketball Team, '27.

MANUEL RAGIN

"He whistled as he went, for want of thought."

Football, '26, '27; Dramatic Club, '26, '27; "Charm School," '27.

NELLIE MAE ROBERTS,

"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Transferred from St. Petersburg in '26; Dramatic Club, '26, '27; Basketball Squad, '25.



PEGGY ROGERS

"Happy-go-lucky, with nothing on her mind."

Transferred from Central High School, Chattanooga, Tenn., '27.

ROY ALLEN SEGREE

"If worry were the only cause of Death, then would I live forever."

Transferred from Chapman High School in '26; Basketball Team, '26, '27; Baseball Team, '27; Dramatic Club, '26, '27; Member of the "Phantom Five."

ARCHIE SMITH

"As for me, all I know is that I know NOTHING."

Transferred from Florence, South Carolina, in '25; Football, '25, '26; Captain Baseball Team, '26; "Flapper Grandmother," '26; Vice-President Athletic Association, '26; Captain Football Team, '25, '26.

CLYDE NELL THOMAS

"Sometimes she sang as loud as a Lark in the air, Sometimes she laughed, that night her breath was gone."

Glee Club, '25; "H. E. C. Club," '25, '26; "Cupid-Up-To-Date," '27; Athletic Association, '27; Dramatic Club, '27.



ODESSA ANN TIPTON

*"And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew,
How one small head could carry all she knew."*

"H. E. C." Club, '24, '25; "Flapper Grandmother," '26; Student Council, '27.

WELCH TYRE

"Not oft to smile descendeth he."

Entered from Melrose in '26; Football, '26; Basketball, '27; Baseball, '27.

HELGA MARGARET WEST

"A MAN, a MAN, my kingdom for a MAN."

Glee Club, '24; Fashion Walk, '24; "Wild Rose," '24; Dramatic Club, '24; Basketball Squad, '25; "Charm School," '26; Civic Club, '26.

FRANCES ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

*"Eyes like the starlight, of the soft midnight,
So darkly beautiful, so deeply bright."*

Basketball, '24, '25, '26, '27; Second All-State Running Center, '24; All-State Running Center, '25, '26; "Fashion Walk," '25; "H. E. C. Club," '25; "Sally Steps Out," '25; "Flapper Grandmother," '26; "The Mystery of Haddon Hall," '26; Prattler Staff, '26; Dramatic Club, '26, '27; Vice-President Dramatic Club, '26; "Cupid-Up-To-Date," '27; "Charm School," '27; Annual Staff, '27; Class Historian, '27; French Club, '27.



Senior Alphabet

A is for Archie, captain of the team; also it stands for Aileen.

B is for Buster, the bashful boy; Bernice and Bessie, so full of joy.

C is for Clarie and Catherine, too; Clyde Nell, Charles and Carrie Lou.

D is for Donald, a funny boy; in digging up Indians he takes great joy.

E is for Everett, always in a whirl; and also for Edith, our "Popular Girl."

F is for Frances, or "snookums", some say; Franklin and Ferrell, who stay out all day.

G is for Gladys and for Grace, both fair of form and fair of face.

H is for Helga, a girl with long hair—to bob it off she doesn't dare.

I just has to stand for Ink. The name that belongs here is a missing link.

J means Joe, with red, red curls; Jean and Jessie, two charming girls.

K is for Keat, who proves the fact that "Precious things make a little pack."

L is for Lelia and Loy Lee, Lillian, Louise and Lucille, you see.

M is for Marion, who takes snapshots. Of wit and pep, she has just lots.

N is for Nellie Mae, who loves to talk all period in French, when we all balk.

O is for Odessa, who studies so hard; also Otis, a famous guard.

P is for Percy and Pauline; Peggy, too, in a Ford she's always seen.

Q is for quiet, which all Seniors are; dignified above all others by far.

R is for Roy, a black-headed shiek, who can vamp more girls in a day than Charles can in a week.

S is for Sheldon, a student so bright; also for Sada, who studies all night.

T is for Teta, who edits this book, and gobs of scandal from everyone took.

U is for the Unknown people who should be Seniors with us, but wandered as "babes in the woods."

V means Vertex of the triangle, "Senior High", which most Freshies will reach by and by.

W is for Welch, not of grape juice fame, but in basketball he's made a name.

X means the e-Xit, which we're making now—to the incoming Seniors, we make a bow.

Y is for Youth, which we represent; out of school we'll soon be sent.

Z means Zenith, at which now we are in our High School career, with nothing to mar.

GLADYS KNIGHTON.



Prophecy of the Class of '27

"RIP VAN WINKLE UP-TO-DATE"

ALL day long Mr. McLane had been pestered by his pupils. He had signed excuses by the dozens, looked up Senior credits galore, besides severely punishing several miscreants. By the seventh period his mind was in a whirl. To escape it all, he climbed aboard his Ford sedan and drove out past Forest Park, thinking to take a quiet snooze in the woods.

As he drove along, he was in a deep reverie about some of the Seniors. Suddenly he saw some peculiar flowers of a very brilliant hue.

"Why", he said to himself, "I know Mrs. Beeler would be just delighted to have some of those for her nature study classes."

So, stopping his car, he stepped out and began picking the flowers. Their unusual perfume was wafted to his nostrils by a gently stirring breeze. Then he felt so queer—and then it seemed as though he were being softly carried away on a feathery cloud. All his cares miraculously vanished and he fell into a deep slumber.

Time passed, and passed some more. Later, quite a bit later, in fact, Mr. Mac awoke, to find a bright sunny morning.

"I must have been here all night," he thought. "How worried my wife will be. I must go home immediately."

But what was that clanging sound, and why had this lonely place suddenly blossomed out so lovely? Glancing to his right, to his great surprise, he saw a trolley car rushing by, while buildings rose up far into the sky. Glancing to his left he saw he was in a beautiful park, beyond which he could see still more buildings.

Just then a trolley car stopped on the street, and at the wheel was a man who looked—why, could it be—or was he dreaming—it was Roy Segree! With amazing speed Mr. Mac dashed to the car.

"Roy", he called.

The trolley man turned his head and grew pale as a ghost.

"Why, Mr. Mac", he stammered, "where did you come from?"

"That's just what worries me. What is the meaning of all this?"

"This is just the business section of Lemon Street."

"Lemon Street! Well, what time is this anyway?"

"This is 1950."

"1950! Then where have I been all this time?"

"That has been a mystery to us. Three days before commencement, the year we graduated, you disappeared, and, until now, haven't been seen."

Mr. Mac had only a vague idea of what had happened to him on that fatal day. He was very curious about the Seniors of '27, so Roy invited him for a ride and offered to tell him all he knew.

This is some of what he heard:

Miss Estelle McKenzie, sponsor of the class, suddenly developed a passion for the movies. She went to Hollywood, where she met with immediate success in making historical pictures. With Miss Estelle is Marion Barco, who has just acted the character of a famous Southern lady, in a film of the Civil War, while Sheldon Brown was General Grant, of the Union forces.

As they stopped at a cross street, Mr. Mac saw a huge building with this sign: "Helpy-Selfy Stores"—Andrews and Burton.

"That", said Roy, "is one of the great Southern chain of 'Helpy-Selfy Stores' owned by Charles and Earl.

"I was always so interested in the 'Wild Cats'. What has become of them?"

"Why, they've scattered everywhere, but I'll tell you all I know of them. You know, Edith Quigley took a Civil Service examination in the spring before she graduated. She liked her work and advanced rapidly, until she is now the first woman Postmaster-General.

Aileen Middleton is a famous writer of Sports Stories. Her latest book is on Basketball, and analyzes the Cochrane method of coaching."

"I suppose Frances married Adrian", interrupted Mr. Mac.

"No, they had a lovers' quarrel and now she is a bachelor girl. For a long time she went into an old-fashioned decline and lived in seclusion for several years. Now she is a successful coach at Vanderbilt.



"Bessie Cannon married a Mr. I. Voree and now lives in Chicago, where she takes a prominent part in politics.

"Lelia Hudgins has founded a Home for Old Maids and Disabled Basketball Players at Rivercrest, on the St. Johns. As her assistant she has Catherine Couver.

"Gladys Knighton is private secretary to Six Brown, the flighty Senator from Florida. For pastime she writes poems, which appear regularly in Harper's and the Atlantic Monthly."

"What happened to Everett Hilty?"

"He is astonishing the whole world as a pipe-organist. He is with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Besides his musical accomplishments, he has made several inventions. The most valuable is an apparatus which drills Caesar into the heads of high school pupils.

"Clyde Nell Thomas is also with the Metropolitan Company. She is hailed as the modern Galli Curci.

"Welch Tyre is the mayor of Florahome, which is one of the thriving suburbs of Palatka.

"See there, where the old school building used to be?"

Mr. Mac looked and beheld a large beautiful bank building. On the window he read this: "Harper's Nat'l Bank."

"That bank is controlled by Keat Harper. Buster Ragin is the cashier and also one of the stockholders.

"This is 'Rogers-U-Drive-It'. Peggy Rogers and Pauline Alford are the owners."

"Where are Wilma Barco and Clara Land Anderson? I remember they edited the school papers in 1927."

"Wilma is Superintendent of Nurses at Battle Creek, Michigan. She still writes some, too. Her latest book is 'Nell's Bells and Panther Tracks'. Clara Land is a designer on 5th Ave. Her chief assistant is Jean Kanner."

"Wasn't there a little fat girl named Sada?"

"Goodness, yes! But Sada married a Mr. Mechanic and has lived a contented married life since.

"You should hear about Donald Middleton. He is the latest recognized authority on the American Indian at the Smithsonian Institute.

"Speaking of education, Odessa Tipton and Nellie Mae Roberts have opened an exclusive school where everything is taught in French, even to Geometry.

"Otis Brockman is touring the country lecturing on the habits of the Peruvian Flea.

"Archie Smith and Jimmie Johnson are managers for professional football and baseball players. Jimmie now has a Van Dyke beard."

"What about Helga?"

"She is one of the most sought-after, photographed divorcees in the country. Her fourth husband was divorced last year. Strange to say, all of them had dark mustaches.

"Loy Lee Hunter is one of the few girls who married. She is still living in San Mateo.

"Ferrel Lockman went back to Texas. The last we heard of her she was still a blond.

"Joe Carswell has just been elected to his first term as president. He was hailed as the 'Fighting Redhead'. His latest suggestion is one to provide a right of way for aeroplanes.

"Bernice Hardy lives in Gainesville, where her husband is President of the University.

"Grace Atkinson and Lucille Glisson astonished us all by opening a night club in Federal Point, a famous winter resort.

"Percy Green, who was always so quiet in high school, was suddenly seized by an adventurous spirit and turned pirate. He is now serving a term in Sing Sing for robbing a ship.

"Louise Hardenburgh is a professional bridge player, and every night broadcasts lessons over the radio."

By this time the trolley car had reached its destination, the river, and was well on its way back up Lemon Street. As they stopped at a cross street, Roy turned to speak to a passing fruit peddler.

"That", he said, turning to Mr. Mac, "is——." But where was Mr. Mac? He had vanished into the air as suddenly as he had appeared.

Where did he go? Figure is out for yourself.



Class Roast

1.
Oh, Clarie, wouldn't it be
Just fine
To have the Prattler out
Once on time?

2.
Louise would be happy if she did
Nothing but play
Bridge from sun-up till
Close of day.

3.
Sada, when they call you
"Mrs. Mechanic,"
You all at once fly in
A panic.

4.
Six, come give Archie
A yell
In college, may he
Play like *—(Red Grange).

5.
Bernice, t'will surely be
A sin
To keep waiting the owner of
That frat pin.

6.
Charles would be a modern
Don Juan
Flirting with every girl thither
And you.

7.
Edith, you like basketball
All right
But still we believe you prefer
Mike.

8.
Aileen, its Chick you meet outside
We know
When from practice you
Quickly go.

9.
Keat, its only the Dutch
You beat
About parking cars across
The street.

10.
Teta, when you become
A nurse
You won't have time to write
Such verse.

11.
Welch, you look solemn as
An owl
As tho you'd lost
Your only Pal.

12.
Helga, we saw you in a
Nash
With a man who wears a little
moustache.

13.
Nellie Mae, if you were going
To teach
Wonder if your pupils would be
Such cheats.

14.
The favorite past time
Of Jean
Is riding over to
Augustine.

15.
Lucille, whom do you meet
Every day
At the Court Square across
The way.

16.
Of the blushing blond, please
Take notice
As most of you know its
Sweet little Otis.

17.
Odessa, you are so
Very smart
May you and your books
Never part.

18.
Where ever Jessie
May go
Not far behind her, we
See Joe.

19.
Clyde Nell, you're always ready
To sing
Now let your voice with joy
Just ring.

20.
Sheldon is our ladies'
Man
Capturing hearts where 'ere
He can.

21.
A baby boy is
Everett Jay
In school he always loves
To play.

22.
Louise is a "Sweetheart of
Sigma Chi"
Golden of hair and blue
Of eye.



Class Roast

23.
Lelia, don't be so
Indiscreet
As to fall for every boy
You meet.

24.
Joe, if you would, with
Those red, red curls
You could win the hearts
Of all the girls.

25.
Six certainly has the "gift
o'gab"
On Archie Smith, she sure
Keeps tab.

26.
All that we know of Loy
Lee
Is that M. R. S. will be her
Degree.

27.
Percy sure stands above the
Rest
Of "Good All-Round" boys he's
Rated best.

28.
"A Man, A Man" is Pauline's
Plea
If one she'd find what a relief
"I would be.

29.
A bright Geometry star is
Earl Burton
All he thinks of is
Having fun.

30.
Marion, will you ever
Play
The violin as does
Mr. Ray?

31.
Bessie, when in bridge you
Play
From others' hands keep your
Eyes away.

32.
"Blonds are preferred by gentlemen,"
They say
But Donald and Cora don't agree
This way.

33.
Grace, we'd be willing to bet
A cake
That no other course in French
You'll take.

34.
Catherine, even tho' you buy a
Dodge
We bet you'd go to the
Ford garage.

35.
Jimmie, we sure hope you
Graduate
If you wait much longer it'll
Be too late.

36.
Roy, how can you be a Geometry
Shark
And still make such an awful
Mark.

37.
Buster, always remember this
Fact
When on the stage Don't
Turn your back.

38.
Never missing a single
Class
Carrie Lou, a fatihful
Lass.

39.
Frances, we hear your dates
Begin at ten
But we wonder what time they
Ever end.

40.
Franklin, take this pencil
Of lead
To write a letter to your
Red head.

41.
Peggy, of the happy-go-lucky
Kind
A more care-free girl you'd
Never find.

42.
But for myself, I'll write
No roast
What I'll catch from you will
Cook me most.

GLADYS KNIGHTON.



Last Will and Testament

We, Seniors of the Class of 1927, Putnam High School, in the city of Palatka, County of Putnam, State of Florida, being "Seniors", and of sound mind and memory, do make and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us at any time heretofore made. Realizing that our short life of High School days is rapidly approaching an end, we desire to leave some remembrances to our succeeding classes, fellow students and beloved teachers of P. H. S., as stated in our will.

ARTICLE I.—We do hereby bequeath to the incoming Freshman class, our class colors, Lavender and White, our flower, Sweet Peas, and our motto, "Facta non Verba" (Deeds not Words), in hopes that they will mean as much to them in the future as they have to us in the past.

ARTICLE II.—We give and bequeath to the Freshmen, a small portion of our dignity so that they may no longer appear green.

ARTICLE III.—To our sister class, the Sophomores, we give and bequeath the art of skipping, and our joy and delight in studying.

ARTICLE IV.—We give and bequeath to the Junior class all Senior privileges—those which we've had and those which we haven't.

ARTICLE V.—We give and bequeath to our sponsor, Miss Estelle, and to the rest of the faculty, including Coach McCallister, who have so faithfully worked to help us, a pleasant vacation and well-behaved classes for the future.

ARTICLE VI.—In order that the Senior Class of '27 may not be forgotten, but that its memory may live for the next several years, we do hereby give and bequeath the following characteristics of noted Seniors:

1. To Donald Wade, Jimmie's depth of voice, so that he may no longer squeak.
2. To Catherine Hedick, Six's long hair, providing she does it up every nite to make it curl.
3. To Harold Hunt, Joe's height, so that he may sometime look down on others.
4. To Charles Neck, Charles Andrews' ability to act the villain.
5. To Frances Yelverton, Helga's popularity.
6. To Eunice Hall, Louise Goethe's dignity.
7. To Ellsworth Cagle, Donald's passion for digging up Indians.
8. To the janitor, Frances' disposition.
9. To Albert Grey, Sheldon's Yankee spirit to fight the Civil War in History next year.
10. To "Stonewall" Jackson, Archie's ears.
11. To Geraldine Yeagley, Lucille's figure.
12. To the incoming staff, the rendezvous and poetic ability of the "Terrible Three."

In witness whereof, we, the said Seniors, to this our last will and testament, subscribe our names this First day of May, the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Seven.

Sworn to the presence of as witnesses:

Judge George Everson,
Miss Nina Daniel,
Seniors of 1927.
(Attorney: Gladys Knighton.)



Juniors



The Junior Class

"Juniors" they call us, and Juniors we are,
Proud of the fact that we've gotten this far.
In numbers we are about forty-eight,
And we seem to increase at an alarming rate.

Although Freshies we used to be,
As green as ever you did see;
But we stood our ground just like the brave,
And to the SENIORS a Kid Party gave.

And then, with our lessons all up to date,
We landed right in the Sophomore gate.
Our float in the parade you certainly did note,
And our colors in Athletics surely did float.

And now dignified Juniors we are,
And everyone else we just debar.
For we think our class the very best
Of all the r-e-s-t rest.

In English and History we are at our height,
And in Biology and Geometry just a sight.
And Latin and French are just our stuff,
But, I dare say, we've all had enough.

And in the coming year—
Which shall not be dimmed by a single tear,
We hope to make our success renown
Before the year goes half-way round.



Junior Class

Class Flower: SHASTA DAISY

Class Color: YELLOW AND WHITE

Motto: "WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

Class Officers

President—JIMMIE JOHNSON

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Members of Class of '28

Barnard, Mildred
Cagle, Elsworth
Cameron, Cecile
Carswell, Grace
Cheshire, Ralph
Clarke, Lewis
Cormick, Milton
Custead, Clara
Enzor, Maude
Everatt, Sidney
Feree, Jeanne
Goraieb, Alice
Gray, Albert
Harper, James
Hedick, Katherine
Hosey, Dorothy

Hughes, Edward
Johnson, Jimmie
Kennedy, Anna Reuf
Kane, Inez
King, Mamie
Ladd, Donald
Lamon, Mike
Martin, Marvin
McKinney, Kathryn
Miller, Gilbert
Mishkovich, Alfred
Neck, Charles
Newton, George
Peeples, Elliose
Pritchard, Kate
Quigley, Hubert

Revels, Alice
Rigdon, Annie
Ross, Eva Mae
Steen, Walburg
Stone, Ruth
Taratus, Neita
Taratus, Miriam
Tenney, John
Varnes, Reginald
Waid, Donald
Ward, Lois
Warren, Lamar
Williams, Eugene
Yeagley, Elizabeth
Yeagley, Geraldine
Yelverton, Frances



Ambitions of the Junior Class

Milton Cormick would be a carpenter,
And go round saying, "Do this, Sir."

Kate Pritchard would be a boy,
For that is now her greatest joy.

A debater would be Albert Gray,
For he must always have his way.

Ruth Stone, a course in education would take
For the sake of those who follow in her wake.

Katherine Hedick, Grown up would be,
This is impossible, as anyone can see.

Dorothy Hosey would have a date,
Then she would surely meet her fate.

Charles Neck, on deportment would get A
If he could only have his way.

George Newton would take a little,
But now he sticks right to his fiddle.

Oh, Miriam Taratus, Married would get,
And lose out on that last exciting bet.

Sidney Everett would be a shiek,
And all the fair girls would he seek.

Eva Mae Ross would be a singer of singers,
And play the piano with all her fingers.

Clara Custead would be a flapper,
And then someone would surely clapper.

Doris longs to be a housekeeper,
But never would she be a sleeper.

Elsworth Cagle would be a vamp,
And in every pretty girl's path would camp.

Gilbert Miller would be a Farmer,
If he could also be a charmer.

Lois Ward craves to be a wife,
And have the biggest time of her life.

Marvin Martin would be a physician,
But now, as you see, he's just a musician.

Hubert Quigley would be good,
If only he knew he could.

Grace Carswell would be a flirt,
If she didn't think it was cheap as dirt.

Donald Waide would be tall,
So he would have much farther to fall.

Mike Lamon would be a regular man,
And put on some dark deep tan.

To be a manager is Frances Yelverton's de-
sire,
But we know that of such work she'd soon
tire.

Neita Taratus to Miami would go,
Cause there she has hopes of finding a beau.

John Tenney, longs to be a football player,
There's one thing sure, he'd be no faker.

Lamar Warren longs to be an old fashioned
boy,

For this will surely bring him joy.

Alice Gorieab, now that she's thin,
A career as an actress wants to begin.

Oh, Mildred Barnard in love would fall,
Especially with one who is very tall.

He wants to be smart, does Reginald Varnes,
But I tell you, French he certainly "learns."

Just look at Mamie King,
She can do most anything.

Elizabeth Yeagley would be a florist,
And try to flirt with every tourist.

Cecile Cameron desires to be a beauty,
Then everyone will call her "Cutie."

Eugene Williams will be a drummer,
And play for all the summer.

Oh, Alfred Mishkovich, what a shame,
Can't you find some fair dame?

Oh, just look at Inez Kane,
She's just trying to look a little sane.

Anna Reuf Kennedy, expression must take,
And we'll all know what a success she'll
make.

Alice Revels, her curls would clip,
I wonder who she'll give a slip.

Jimmie Johnson a bachelor would be
So some old maid would run him up a tree.

Maud Enzor will be a maker of hats,
So her eyes at every shiek she can bat.

A Valedictorian would be Horsie Harper,
For we know of no one that's any sharper.

Walburg Steen would ride in his car,
And spread the fame of the Junior near and
far.

Annie Rigdon desires to be a school ma'am,
And we know she'll always make good jam.

Oh, yes, we know Ralph Cheshire,
He's to be a maker of wire.

Jeanne Feree wants to be a bride,
Then she can always sit by his side.

Geraldine Yeagley a garden will plant,
Then all the time, poetry she'll scant.

The ambition of Lewis Clarke,
Is to know to easily bark.

The greatest desire of Donald Ladd,
To be a very, very, good dad.

Oh, still there's little Eddie Hughes,
Can't get along without someone to abuse.

Elloise Peebles wants to learn,
This is to all it may concern.

Kathryn McKinney, a poet would be,
So you just wait and you'll see.



Sophomores



The Sophs

Miss Nimmo our sponser, so nice and sweet,
Is all that one could wish to meet.

Holliday Hudgins so grand and sedate
Is our president we're proud to state.

Margaret Hedick, our vice-president is,
At her lessons she sure is a whiz!

Alex. Wattles, the treasurer, in playing ball
Answers to the pitcher's call.

Anna Wilmott, the secretary of the class,
Every-one agrees she's a dear little lass.

Although he goes around quite gaily
He's really timid—our Bill Bailey.

A basket-ball forward is Estelle,
When she plays listen to 'em yell.

Harry de Montmollin, he plays golf,
He is the champion of the Sophs.

Margaret Hutt our star forward to be
In the games next year you'll see.

Q. I. Roberts our famous debater
Says that he's strictly a woman-hater!

Cora Solana our little flirt,
Makes the boys sit straight and alert.

George Buttress our baseball star
Says, some day he'll buy a car!

"Bee" Ecker so jolly and yet so wise,
Might surprise some-one if they looked in her eyes.

Ordell Mullis the football player,
Flattens 'em out in a double layer.

Mary Shelley with her voice so strong,
Makes the innocent go wrong!

William Segree so tiny and small,
Has a way of winning the friendship of all.

Kate Billiter the flapper so fine,
All the men agree she's simply divine.

Frank Le Hardee, the galloping brave,
Makes the boys and girls all rave.

Edna Segree though not the hottest,
We congratulate her on being the modest.

Oliver Custead so tall and slim,
Would be a shiek if he had some vim.

Gertrude Hodgeboom so full of glee,
Goes along with a merry "tee hee"!

Walter West, so full of zest
If you don't believe me, just ask the rest!

Claire in business training does shine,
She has, indeed, a splendid line.

Allen Johaneson the Algebra shark
Works his X, Y, z's right to the mark.

Lillian Sharp the Soph's blonde hope,
Ask her and she'll give you all the dope.

George Thigpen with a voice so gruff,
Don't get scared—'cause he won't get rough!

Margaret Mehring with a smile so sweet,
Makes one happy when with her they meet.

Milton Conway so debonaire,
We wonder how he curls his hair.

Lucile swings a wicked knife,
She would indeed make a good wife.

Byron so studious and smart,
Everyone knows he has a kind heart.

Nan both cooks and sews,
A book could be filled with all she knows.

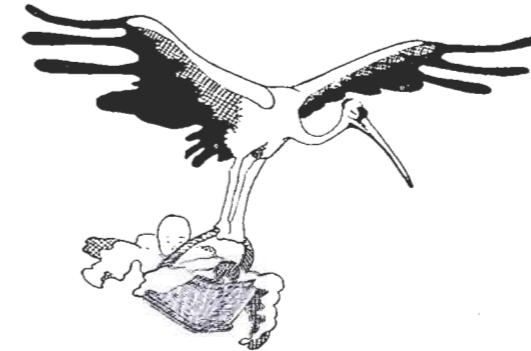
Weldon Henely, the shiek of shieks,
To all the girls you'll notice he always speaks!

Eugenia rides to school each day
We wonder who gives her a lift along the way!

Emmett McGraw, the life of our classes,
Makes friends with the boys and steals hearts from the lassies.

Edna Hancock, an illustrious seamstress
would be,
If she would work and make more than C.

Betty Hutt dances the light fantastic,
She bends herself like a piece of elastic.



FRESHMEN



the class history of the freshmen

once the creatures of the forest held a great convention and appointed a commission consisting of the most illustrious scientists among them to go forth into the school to verify the truth of the rumor that freshmen were sent to school for an education. it was the most imposing enterprise of the kind the nation had ever embarked upon. true, the government had once sent dr. bull frog with a picked crew to hunt for the passage to the foot of the rainbow, and had since sent out many expeditions to find dr. bull frog.

sir grasshopper, joseph cricket and katy did were appointed to go on this expedition to the school. when they got there, they flew in the window to mr. mclane's office and were duly introduced to him by ebenezzer fitzpatrick. mr. mclane then took them to a well known english fanatic known as miss schramm. miss schramm introduced sir grasshopper, joseph cricket and katy did, to the class and then she left for the beauty parlor to get a boyish bob.

sir grasshopper asked al walton if he had derived any benefit from his studies. al brilliantly answered (as all freshmen do) that he had a three bagger off shaw buck, the illustrious pitcher. they all yawned and the drinks were on sir grasshopper. katy did then inquired of allie king if she had met any thing new in algebra. allie piped up and said that she met the darlinest boy named edgar hale. the scientists well pleased with their discoveries passed on into miss butts' room only to find the other half of the freshmen class. the scientists asked for miss butts but found that she and her date had gone swimming.

the scientists took charge of the room and began inquiring as they had before. one of the freshmen whom they called minna buttriss was asked to tell the history of the class. she began by saying that school began in september and some of the rats being exceptionally dumb had come to school with green ties on, thus causing a revolution to start, against them. she said that one peculiar instance was when a small boy named willie chester was found the fourth period braying like a horse. he was asked why he was braying and he said that on the board was written algebra 4th period. his middle name was alge so he was braying because he was requested to do so. minna told of the plays etc. that had been put on by the freshmen and she ended by saying that they would soon be sophs. the scientist was well pleased with minna's memory therefore he tried someone else. he asked many questions concerning the class and the teachers, which were all answered intelligently. as he was talking, miss butts came in and katy did began telling her of the bright freshmen.

being sure that the rumor saying that freshmen came to school for an education, was true, the scientists adjourned to their government. thereupon you have learned the visits and a history of the class, which was told by minna buttriss.



freshmen

flower: shasta daisy.

motto: B², B^b but never B^b

colors: green and white

president—WALTER WARREN

vice-president—WILLARD MULLIS

secretary and treasurer—AUDREY HODGBOOM

reporter—MARY BROWN

boys—

andrews, le roy
ammus, alfred
baughman, warner
blount, donald
browning, wilbur
buck, shaw
chester, willie
davis, allen
davis, john berry
gore, calvin

gray, herbert
green, wayne
gross, w. n.
guilford, clarence
hales, edgar
heidt, julian
hiers, hubert
hunt, harold
mayo, george
memanus, clyde

minton, george
minton, williard
mishkovich, william
motes, williard
mullis, williard
pounds, madison
rice, virgil
roberts, q. i.
rogers, robert

sanders, bertram
smith, daniel
stumpe, charles
surles, fred
tenney, stanley
thorne, verner
walton, albert
warren, walter
zorn, willis

girls—

arant, beulah
bohannon, celia
brown, bertha
brown, mary
browning, evelyn
buttriss, minna
cannon, elizabeth
cates, dorothy

chase, lucile
comick, lovey
conway, jessie
couver, vera
cubbedge, viola
gross, sara margaret
haile, peggy
hall, eunice
harshburger, aileen
hodgeboom, audrey
hunter, inez

kemp, katherine
kendrick, virginia
kindred, frances
king, alley
knighton, gracia
ladd, gladys
lehardy, margaret
mathews, hazel
mattox, betty
memanus, irene
meigs, lillian

minton, estelle
prevatt, pauline
ray, allene
runkle, myra
shurling, myrtice
strange, allie mae
sumner, mozelle
thomas, mabel
welle, tennell
whitthorne, frances
whittington, mary



the tale of a number of rats

once upon a time there was a number of rats who were out on their monday stroll. as they were creeping slowly along lemon street they came to a huge trap with the words "putnam high" written above it, as they came nearer they saw a great piece of cheese, called "seniors". this was the height of their ambition to hold this title. but as they ran to the door the seniors suddenly disappeared. the rats heart-brokenly began the search for their great desire. they searched a whole year in a huge green room for just a small piece of senior cheese but were sadly disappointed. along in the middle of may they walked into another room which they had never seen before, as they entered, to their surprise a huge cat sat in front whom they saw was melane. they crept slowly in and found many sophomore crumbs. disheartened they searched onward for their hidden desire. they looked and looked another long year, a little more enlightened by the fact that they would find the ambitions of their heart a little earlier than four years for they had been told that the treasure could be found in that length of time. at the end of this long year, they suddenly walked upon softer ground, as they walked along the word "juniors" appeared before them so large that the letters looked like mountains. they climbed over this steep and high word for another long year, some dropping behind for two years and some kept pulling and struggling until at last they went over the top of the last hill. as they were descending they looked brighter than they had in three whole years for they saw before them the great big piece of cheese called

"seniors"





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The Putnam Prattler Staff of '27 extends its best wishes to the Staff of '28, and hopes that they will have as much success with the paper as this year's Staff has had. May you all get your notes in on time! Farewell, Putnam!!!



Dramatic Club

OFFICERS:

President	DOROTHY HOSEY
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Charles Andrews	Louise Hardenburg	Buster Ragin
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Lillian Brown	Everett Hilty	Eva Mae
Bessie Cannon	Dorothy Hosey	Roy Segree
Grace Carswell	Leila Hudgins	Neita Taratus
Catherine Couver	Jean Kanner	Clyde Nell Thomas
Maud Enzor	Gladys Knighton	Odessa Tipton
Alice Goraieb	Aileen Middleton	Lois Ward
Sada Goraieb	Carrie Lou Peebles	Frances Williams
Albert Gray	Edith Quigley	Frances Yelverton



Black Masque Dramatic Club

THE Black Masque Dramatic Club of 1927 has proven a great success. At the beginning of the year the old members of the club staged a very effective program in chapel to initiate the new members. The new members were picked out by the pages and made to pledge their oath to the club.

Miss Nina Daniels, our beloved English teacher, was selected as the leader of the club. It has been through her efforts that the Dramatic Club has been a success.

The first play which was staged during the year was "The Charm School," given for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

The following talented members of the club were selected for the cast:
To begin with:

AUSTIN BEVANS an automobile salesman with <i>ideas</i> , which	SHELDON BROWN
DAVID MACKENZIE a law student, considers impractical, though	ALBERT GRAY
GEORGE BOYD an expert accountant, is willing to cooperate and so are	JAMES HARPER
JIM SIMPKINS and	EVERETT HILTY
TIM SIMPKINS who toil not and have never seriously considered spinning.	BUSTER RAGIN
HOMER JOHNS is the guardian of	CHARLES ANDREWS
ELLE BENEDETTI the president of the Senior class at a school presided over by	FRANCIS WILLIAMS
MRS HAYS who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary,	LILLIAN BROWN
MISS CURTIS who is always trying to think well of the Senior class, consisting of	DOROTHY HONEY
SALLY BOYD who is George's sister, and	FRANCES YELVERTON
MURIEL DOUGHTY	WILMA BARCO
ETHEL SPELVIN	AILEEN MIDDLETON
ALIX MERCIER	JEAN KANNER
LILLIAN STAFFORD	BESSIE CANNON
MADGE KENT	MARION BARCO

Another feature that made the "Charm School" a success were the Tomboy Tenors, a group of chorus girls, composed of Shorty Hudgins, Aileen Middleton, Frances Williams, Peggy Haile, Jean Kanner, Lillian Meigs, "Frankie" Whitthorne, ably assisted by the accompanist, Jessie Conway.

The biggest hit of the season was "Cupid Up-To-Date," which was directed by Miss Frances Dunaway. This play was given for the benefit of the High School Annual and proved to be a great success.

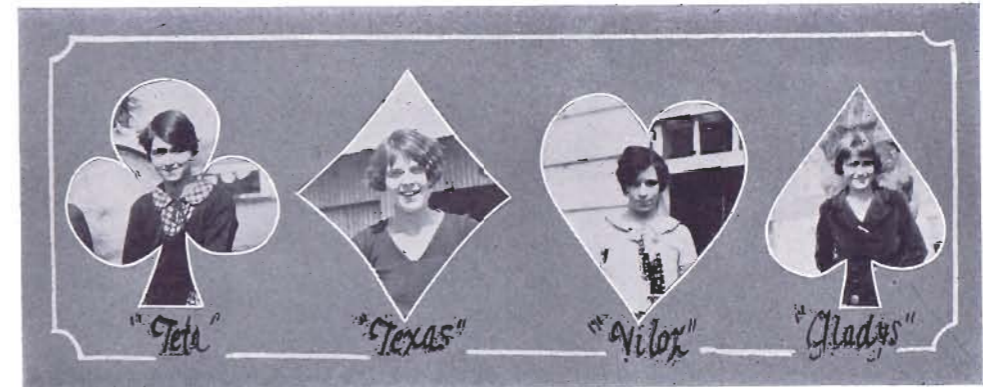
The following cast was selected:

Cupid	ROBERTA HAILE
Father Time	MARVIN MARTIN
Common Sense	LILLIAN ANDREWS
Bully	WELDON WALKER
Domestica	ELIZABETH BUTTS
Dolly Extreme	FRANCES WILLIAMS
Will Steady	SHELDON BROWN
Cora and Dora Dumb	MARGARET HEDICK and KATHERINE HEDICK
Eddie and Freddie Freeverse	JAMES HARPER and ELSWORTH CAGLE
Senator Bing	OLIVE HIGHTOWER
John Scientist	"SANDY" CHATHAM

CHORUS

JEAN KANNER	WILMA BARCO
CLYDE NELL THOMAS	PEGGY HAILE
AILEEN MIDDLETON	CECELIA CAMERON
ESTELLE DAVIS	LILLIAN MEIGS

A number of plays were given during the year, which proved that Putnam III is one of the most efficient schools in Dramatic Art in Florida.



The E. T. K. Club

The E. T. K. Club is comprised of eight Senior girls:

Gladys Knighton, Catherine Couver, Marion Barco, Wilma Barco, Lillian Brown, Bessie Cannon, Edith Quigley and Clara Land Anderson.

The purpose of this organization is to be entertained, and to receive nourishment in the form of refreshments at least once a week.

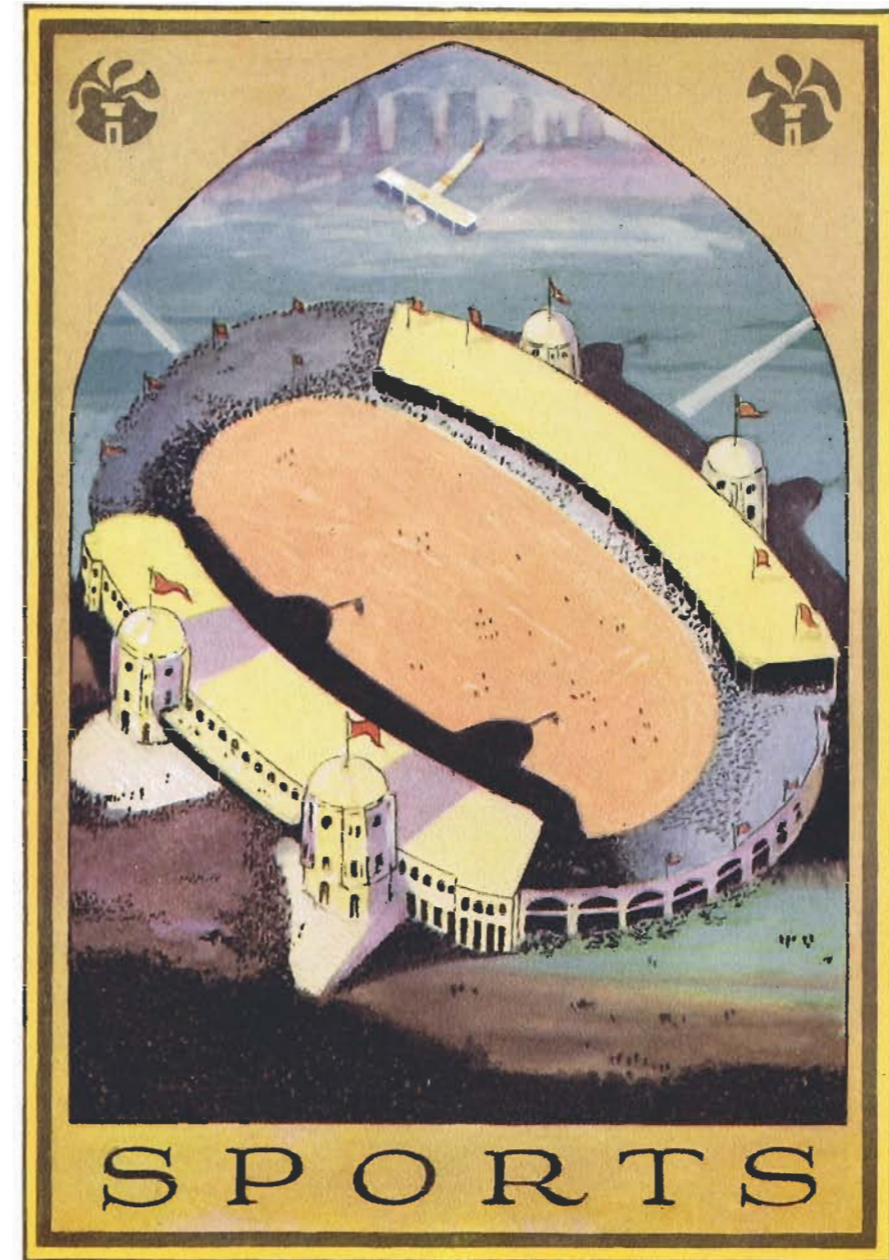
We will also teach any one who desires to learn to play bridge the difficulties of the game (E. T. K. Rules) for a dime—we're "desperate Ambrose's"—we are!

We are the only surviving Sorority in P. H. S. At the end of the year, we intend to initiate some Juniors, in order that this society may live on forever.





On Oct. 31, along came fate
 And organized a club called "The Even Eight".
 Every Wednesday we did meet,
 To play bridge, and refreshments eat.
 My! What bushels of fun we had,
 Setting Alice and making her mad.
 And at the house of Dorothy Hosey,
 Every thing was so comfy and cosy.
 And at Sada's the good things we had to eat,
 Try your best, they couldn't be beat.
 Ten o'clock sharp, and oh so quick,
 Aileen would leave, with a boy named "Chick."
 No matter, it seems, how much Louise tried,
 Always on her tally, low score was spied.
 Of all the good sports in this old world,
 There was never one better than Shorty girl.
 After much persuasion to leave Adrian for one nite,
 Frances joined our club and decided we were right.
 The leader of this gang seems to be little Jean,
 Tho' she spends lots of time in St. Augustine.
 But of all the things we enjoyed most,
 Was at the Golf Club being E. K. T's host.
 Thus we met and thus we must part
 With thoughts of Putnam Hi in every heart.





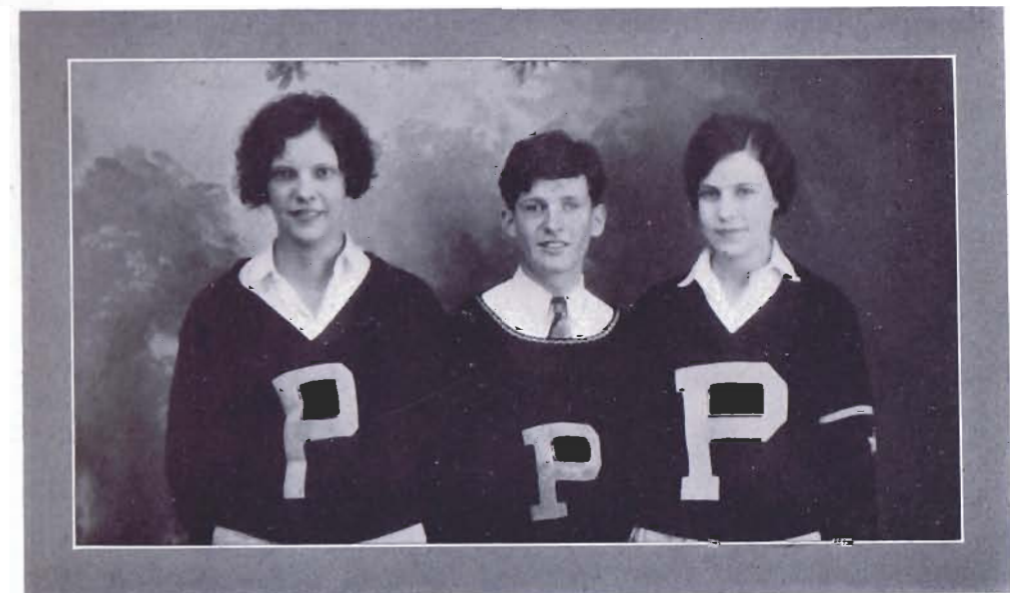
CAPTAIN ARCHIE SMITH—The squad could not have chosen a better man to lead them than Archie. His whole heart and soul were centered on the football team. He pulled the right plays in the pinches and took his share of the punishment. We certainly wish that he was going to be with us next year.

COACH McCALLISTER—The coach of the team was one who was loved and respected by all members of the squad. Sometimes during practice when he wouldn't let them get a drink they cussed him under their breath, but all that was over when they did get the water. He worked them hard but he sure did get results, as is shown by the team record.

Captain ARCHIE SMITH
Coach DON C. McCALLISTER
Manager DON WAID

SQUAD

O. Brockman	H. de Montmollin	C. Guilford	W. Mullis
J. Carswell	R. Cheshire	H. Mangos	H. Quigley
L. Warren	J. Johnson	S. Buck	A. Walton
E. Hughes	R. Cone	G. Miller	B. Ragin
P. Green	H. Hudgins	O. Mullis	F. le Hardy



CHEER LEADERS
Frances Yelverton E. Jay Hilty Lillian Brown



BUCK



CHESHIRE



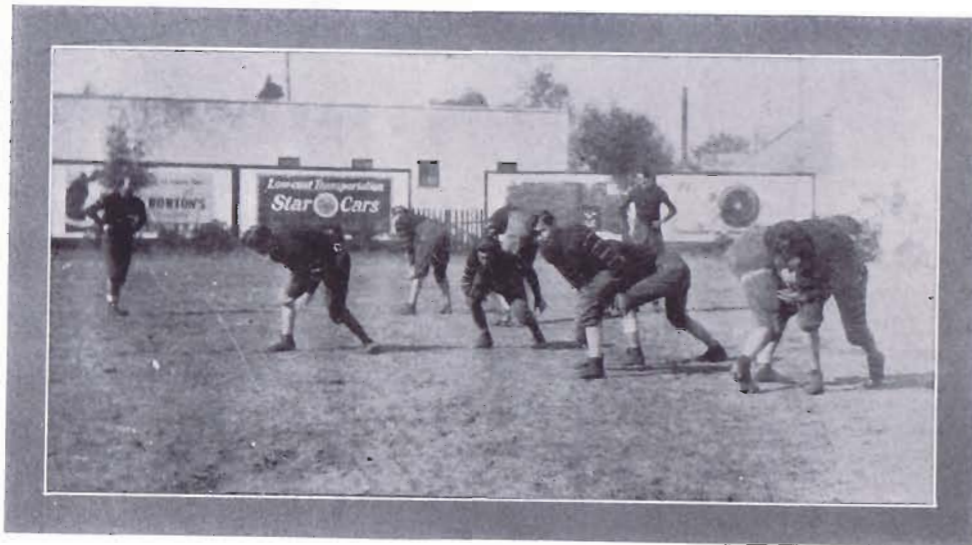
JOHNSON

The Season

LOOKING back over the football season, it seems that we cannot truly give credit enough to those sturdy warriors who fought so valiantly for their school and city. They surely are persons to be proud of and the dedicating of this very wonderful annual to them is only a very small portion of all that is really due them.

The football team this year has made a record which no Putnam High Team before it has equalled and which no P. H. S. Team for a while to come will equal. Excepting for the Orlando game, who were much heavier, we went through the season undefeated.

We opened the season against a sturdy team from West Florida. Madison came, heralded as one of the strongest teams in her part of the State. She returned, lowered in spirit and rank, the result of a 52-0 defeat. The game was played on a beautiful day and was featured by the wonder playing of Cone. Time and again he went through their defense for 20 and 30 yards. Also in this game, Coach McCallister discovered a player who turned out to be one of the best backs in the State. This player was none other than the "Flying Freshman", alias Shaw Buck. This early season victory was certainly encouraging to the players as well as to the fans.



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CONE



BROCKMAN



MILLER

The second game of the year was here on the home field but against a team which Palatka had never been able to defeat. Everybody was inspired by the overwhelming victory of the week before, but were very pessimistic concerning the game with Sanford. However, when the final whistle blew the score stood in favor of the Bearcats by the odds of 19-6. Cone as usual played a wonderful game and Captain Archie Smith certainly used his head in pulling a criss-cross pass which netted a touchdown. Lamar Warren, Captain-elect, surely played a fine game. "Hog" is a small player, but he makes up for this by his grit and determined spirit and fight. Shaw Buck advanced his fortunes a notch higher by his fine playing. The team's unusually fine playing in this game may be laid to two things: 1st, Coach McCallister's coaching; and 2nd, they wanted to wipe out five defeats handed Palatka by Sanford in the past.

The third game of the season was against the "Dummies" from St. Augustine. A game with the D. & B. lads has never been one of the greatest attractions, but because of the fast playing of the team, a goodly sized crowd came to the field to witness the downfall of the D. & B. School by the final score of 14-7. No one played exceptionally brilliant in this game except maybe our red-headed senior president, Joe Carswell. Joe played a very creditable game and is deserving of no little credit. This game also helped to raise Palatka's standards in football circles in and around the State.



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CARSWELL



O. MULLIS

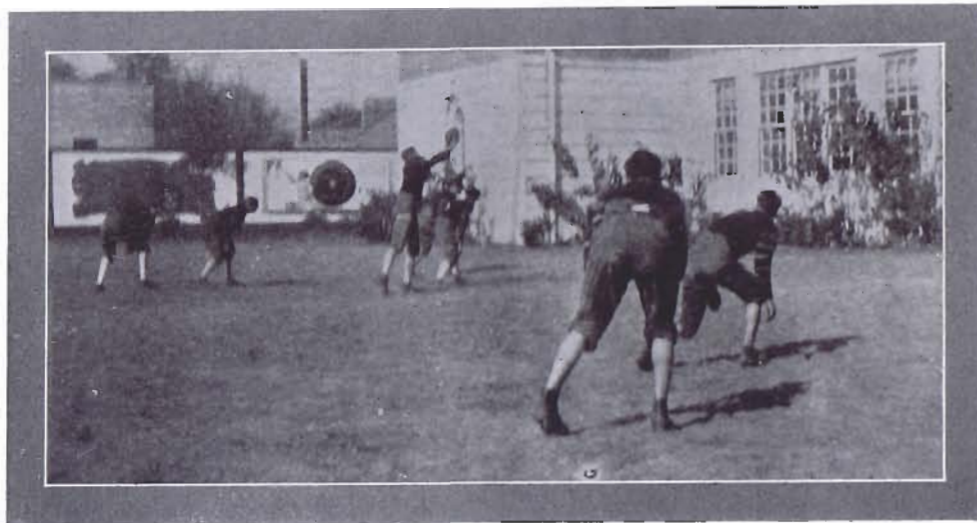


HUGHES

Our next game of the year was with DeLand, who had said they would beat us no matter how. They did in reality, but the game was chalked under our name by the State Athletic Association. After the final whistle blew in DeLand that day the score stood 21-6 in favor of DeLand. After the haze and smoke lifted from the offices of W. H. Cassells, President State Athletic Association, the score stood 2-0 in favor of Palatka. The reason for this was because it was decided by the State Board that DeLand had no right to play either married or professional men on her team.

Our next game was with our ancient rivals. St. Augustine came to Palatka determined to get revenge for the defeat handed them two years ago by Palatka, but they went back home with the short end of a 14-0 score. The game was hard-fought throughout and was one of the cleanest games ever played between the two towns. The game, as usual, was featured by Cone's line bucking and Buck's end runs. The game, however, was marred by the inconsistent playing of both teams. The Palatka team at times played very ragged football and although I had not seen St. Augustine play before, I am sure that they were not playing up to their early season record.

As the season passed, Palatka improved and by the time Quincy arrived she was in A-1 form and condition. Quincy was greatly feared because of her early season defeat of Leon Hi of Tallahassee, but were turned back by the monstrous score of 41-0.



DE MONTMOLLIN



GREEN



HUDGINS

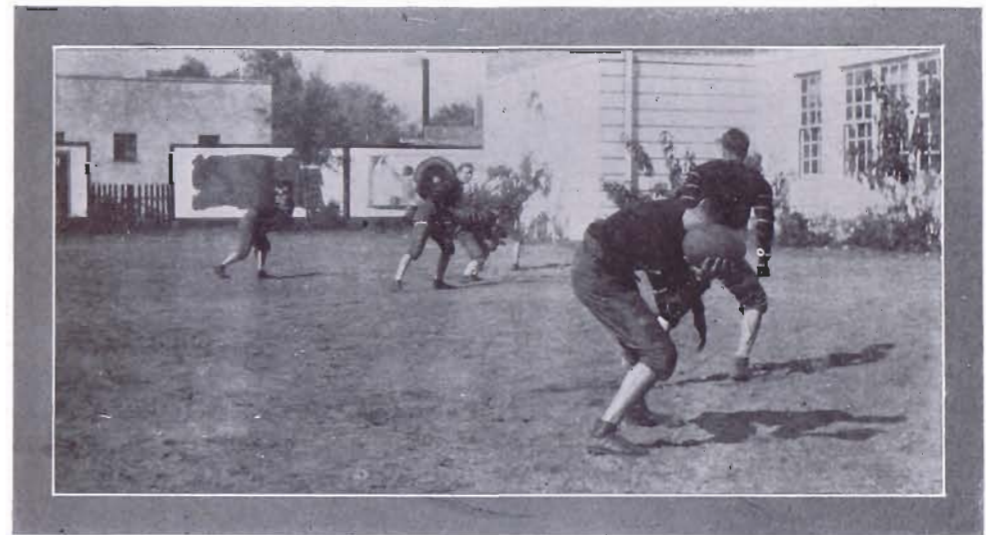
Palatka was able to make this score because of turning in her best game of the year. Every man was just like some part of a watch.

Gainesville came here on Armistice day and was defeated by the score of 20 to 6. The game was part of the American Legion program and the biggest crowd of the year was out to witness it. Gainesville has always turned out one of the best teams in the State and when the final whistle blew, Bill Pearce and some more of his legion friends rushed the field and almost tore up the goal posts and everything else before they could be stopped.

The next game was a sad affair for Palatka. Having gone throughout the year without a defeat, they journeyed to Orlando and there were whipped by the score of 40-0. The Orlando team outweighed the locals by the ratio of 3 to 1. The only thing of interest in this game was Cone gaining 80 yards in two minutes by catching three passes. This game knocked Palatka's Championship aspirations for a goal.

The final game of the year was played in Lake City. The final score was 0 to 0. Palatka showed the best team, but they seemed to have no fight or spirit and they played a very listless game.

This game wound up the season and the games stood seven won, one lost and one tied.





MANGOS



GUILFORD



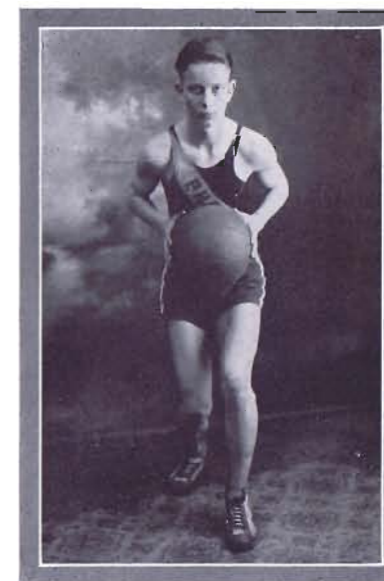
MGR. WADE

Summary of Season

Putnam vs. Madison	52-0
Putnam vs. Sanford	19-6
Putnam vs. D. and B.	14-7
Putnam vs. DeLand	2-0
Putnam vs. Quincy	41-0
Putnam vs. St. Augustine	14-0
Putnam vs. Gainesville	20-6
Putnam vs. Orlando	0-40
Putnam vs. Lake City	0-0
Summary—Putnam	162 Points
Opponents	59 "
Games WON—7	
Lost—1	
Tied—1	



Boys' Basketball Team

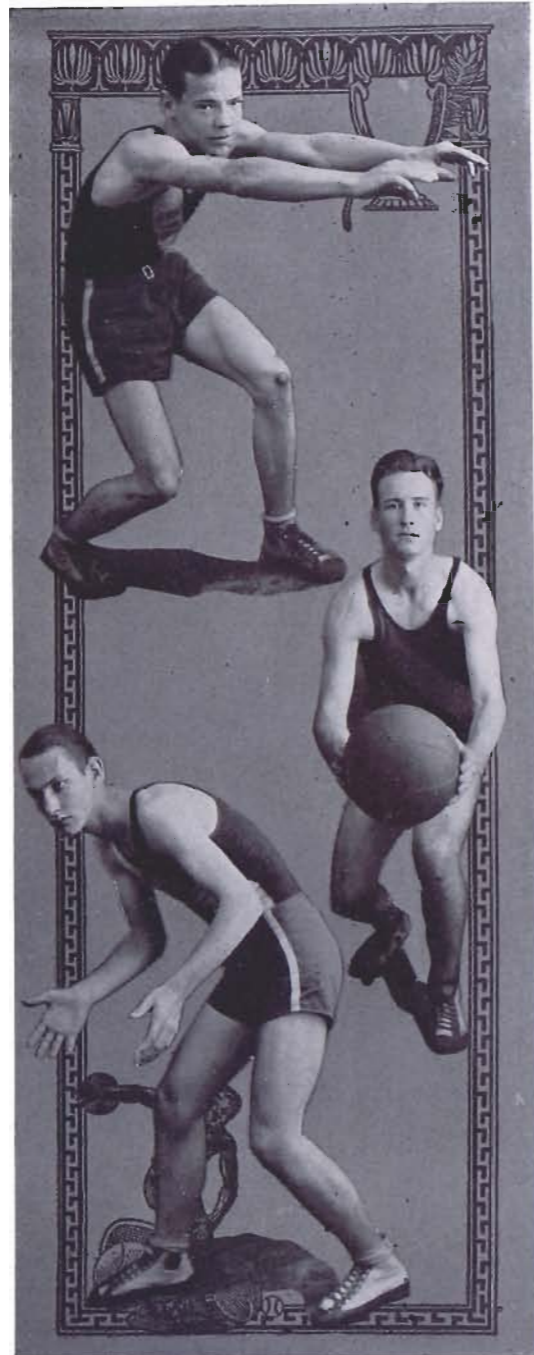


JAMES HARPER
SIDNEY EVERETT
WELCH TYRE

SHAW BUCK
ROY SEGREE
FRANKLIN HUDGINS

CAPTAIN KEAT HARPER

Keat has made the team a wonderful leader. His ever-ready fight and his undying spirit helped to guide the team through many tight places. He surely will be missed in the basketball squad next year as he had an unusual eye for the basket and played very good on the defense.



SIDNEY EVERETT

Sidney possesses one of the coolest heads on the basketball squad. This is an asset to anybody and especially a basketball player. He also helped to build up Palatka's score quite a bit. Sidney is only a Junior and will be available for use on the team next year, which by the way is going to win the State Championship.

WELCH TYRE

Welch showed us this year how they played basketball "out in the woods." He is a very good player and the real beauty about Welch is that he can step in and fill any position on the team with the ease and coolness of a veteran of that position.

JAMES HARPER

Horse developed in long strides this year and by next year should make a valiant effort for a place on the all-state team. He was one of the leading point getters on the team and a whiz on defense. If he had played before Christmas we would not have lost a game.



SHAW BUCK

"The Flying Freshman" was the only man we had on the all-sectional. This is a wonderful honor for Shaw as it is his first year. Next year we are going to expect him to win a place on the all-state team. All he needs is more experience, he is still a little green on the game but will snap out of that.

ROY SEGREE

Roy was a very good utility forward and he had a very good eye for the basket and also a cool head. In a pinch he towered above the others because he kept his noodle on a level with his hair and didn't have to reach for it and thereby interrupt his game.

FRANKLIN HUDGINS

This is about the third and last year of high school basketball for Frank. He has been a wonderful player, always popular with the players and also with the fans. His main trouble was in taking long shots. He made a large number of these, so I think he should be commended, not criticized.



Tournament

THE Palatka Maroons one day made a journey to a little city over in the middle of the state. Everybody knew why they were going but said it was foolish because they would be beaten in their first game. After they had beaten Fort White in the first game, everybody began to take notice, and when they mowed down Hawthorne and Archer in straight games, everybody went wild and large crowds went to Ocala to see them play in the finals against the team representing Ocala. Playing against a team on their home court, and after three hard games, was a little too much for the Maroons and they were beaten by the score of 30 to 15. However, they had earned the right to go to the State Finals at Gainesville.

In the first round of the State Tournament the boys were defeated by Miami, twice State Champions. The defeat was expected. The boys were cheered as if they had won the tournament when they got home and they certainly deserved it. This is the first time that a Palatka boys' team has ever gone to the State Finals, and we should be proud of them and pray that next year they may sweep aside all opposition and win the Championship.



Baseball

Captain JIMMIE JOHNSON
 Coach A. W. DAVIS
 Manager HAROLD WHITTEN

SQUAD

ARCHIE SMITH	ELSWORTH CAGLE
Q. I. ROBERTS	HEYWARD PERT
EDDIE HUGHES	ALEX WATTLES
KEAT HARPER	WELCH TYRE
GEORGE BUTTRESS	HUBERT HIERS
SILAW BUCK	



Schedule

March 26th	Crescent City	Here
" 30th	Daytona Beach	"
April 12th	West Palm Beach	"
" 6th	Daytona Beach	There
" 8th	St. Augustine	"
" 15th	Orlando	Here
" 22nd	Madison	"
" 29th	St. Augustine	"
May 6th	Crescent City	There
" 13th	Gainesville	Here
" 19th	Orlando	There
" 21st	West Palm Beach	"



Girls' Basketball Team

Captain EDITH QUIGLEY
Manager GLADYS KNIGHTON
Coach FRED COCHRANE
Sponsor MISS JESSIE NIMMO

TEAM

LEILA HUDGINS	DOROTHY HOSEY
ESTELLE DAVIS	CATHERINE COUVER
AILEEN MIDDLETON	LILLIAN MEIGS
FRANCES WILLIAMS	BESSIE CANNON



MR. FRED COCHRANE
Coach

Who's untiring efforts and splendid coaching has given to Palatka and Putnam High a Basketball team to be proud of.

GLADYS KNIGHTON
Sub. Forward and Manager

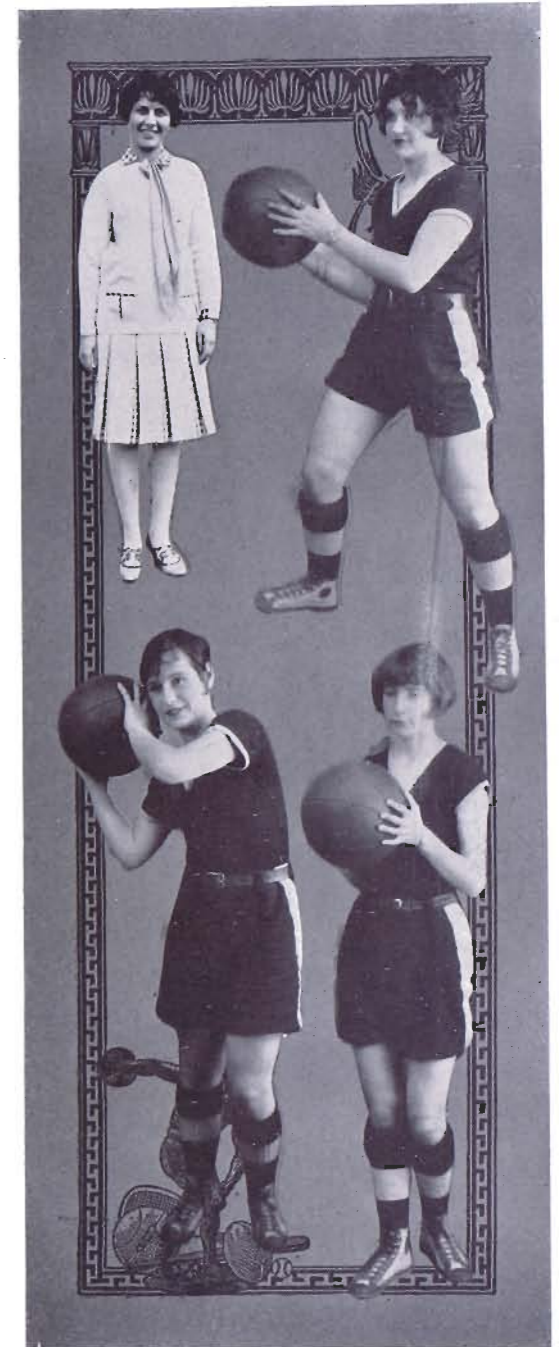
Gladys not only proves herself capable of holding a position as a good forward but, a "Swell" little manager, too.

CAPTAIN EDITH QUIGLEY
Center
Second All State

Captain Quigley has piloted the undefeated Wildcats through another season of successful year of Basketball. Edith is an unusually spectacular center. She is admired by every member of the squad and will never be forgotten as captain of the famous Wildcats during 1926 and 1927.

FRANCES YELVERTON
Sub. Guard and Center

"Beans," our exceptional player, is not only a splendid guard but center as well. Getting the tip-off on her opponent every time.



MISS JESSIE NIMMO
Chaperon

Endeared to the heart of every wildcat.

FRANCES WILLIAMS
Running Center
First All State

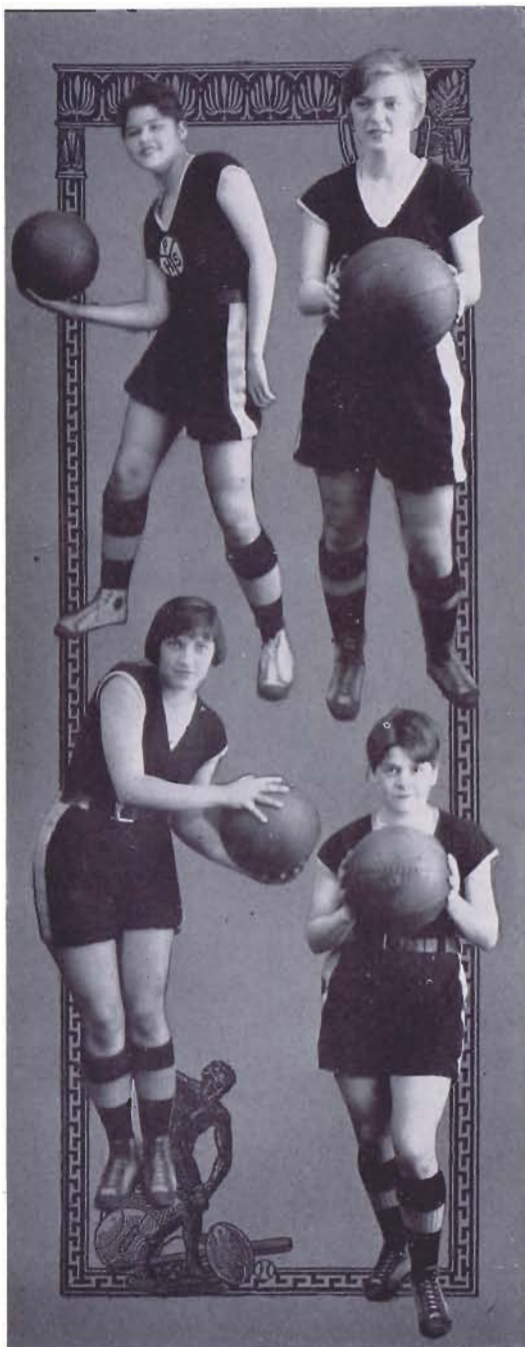
"Runt," dashing, little running center for the cats always plays a marvelous game, and is successful keeping the ball from her opponent.

LILLIAN MEIGS
Sub. Running Center

"Dill," nifty little running center, has the "real stuff" when it comes to Basketball. She manages to get the ball every time and plays a good game.

COROTHY HOSEY
Sub. Forward

An excellent player, one of those who always does the right thing at the right time.



ESTELLE DAVIS

Forward

Although this is Estelle's first year, she surely has proved herself a valuable player. She is an excellent goal shooter. And her pass work is speedy and sure.

BESSIE CANNON

Guard

One of the best guards in Florida or maybe in the whole United States, she is a fast player and a "Whiz," on the defense. When you're up against Bessie, you're against some Basketball player.

AILEEN MIDDLETON

Guard

We could never do without Aileen, our steady and cool-headed player and the cat with the ol' fightin' spirit that has proved herself essential to every game.

LELIA HUDGINS

Forward

First All State

"Shorty," our classy player, is a wonder at Basketball and Oh! Boy! how she can shoot goals.



Summary of the Season

TEAM	PLACE	DATE	SCORE	
			P.H.S.	OPPON.
St. Augustine	Here	Nov. 11th	57	23
Hastings	There	Nov. 19th	55	10
Melrose	Here	Nov. 24th	26	13
Lake City	There	Dec. 10th	32	6
Crescent City	Here	Dec. 17th	33	7
Lake City	Here	Jan. 7th	62	8
DeLand	Here	Jan. 14th	60	10
Orlando	Here	Jan. 21st	54	10
New Smyrna	Here	Jan. 28th	59	3
Chipley	There	Feb. 5th	30	7
D. and B.	Here	Feb. 9th	35	4
Duval	There	Feb. 12th	36	13
DeLand	There	Feb. 18th	55	9
Crescent City	There	Feb. 22nd	34	9
Hastings	Here	Mar. 1st	78	9
Duval	Here	Mar. 4th	39	17

Total of "WILDCATS"	768
Total of opponents	174
Games played	16
Games WON	16
Games lost	0



As Others See Us

"Frances Williams and Edith Quigley, running and jumping centers of the nationally known Palatka Wildcats Basketball Team, will appear tonight on the High School Court against the DeLand Lassies Sextette in the feature attraction of the Gym this evening.

Palatka's famous team is built around the center of the Court this year, for without Williams and Quigley, the Wildcats would be as easy to tame as a harmless cat.

Coach Fred Cochrane, Florida's foremost Scholastic Basketball Mentor, in moulding out an unbeatable team for two years, deserves untold credit for building his offense around the Misses Williams and Quigley.

Frances Williams, although a small girl, is like lightning when underway, and what the Wildcat Running Center does not know about playing the court is not known by any other girl player in the State. The writer considers Miss Williams the most extraordinary basketball player in Florida High School circles today.

Edith Quigley, the Champion Jumping Center, although not as famous as Miss Williams, was recently voted the most popular basketball player in Palatka. The critics of Palatka have noticed such a marked improvement in the work of Miss Quigley this year, that many give Edith credit for being a deserved rival of the noted Frances.

Equally well-known and a most brilliant player is Miss Leila Hudgins—All State Forward.

Last year while barnstorming the East with the Wildcat Team, the playing of Miss Hudgins caused the critics to write in glowing terms of the midget Forward.—*The DeLand Daily News, DeLand, Florida.*

"As great a girls' basketball team as ever stepped on a court in Jacksonville defeated the Duval Tigerines in the preliminary contest of the evening when the famed Palatka Wildcats piled up an overwhelming 36 to 13 victory. Duval played hard, but they were outclassed from the first tap off, and the Wildcats well deserve the honor of which they have boasted for the past two seasons, State Champions.

Around a super-brilliant combination of center, jumping and running, hinged the success of Palatka's victory, and in a pair of

fast and able forwards rested the question of how big the score would be. In Miss Cannon Palatka presented a wonderful little guard.

Coach Cochrane's sextette should have no trouble in disposing of any girl's team in the State, and to bet they could whip 99 per cent of the best in the United States, would be no bad wager.

Leila Hudgins, with 20 points, lead the scoring. Miss Davis, her running mate, was co-star. Much praise must be given Misses Quigley and Williams, All State Centers. We'll vote for both of them again."—*The Times-Union, Jacksonville, Florida.*

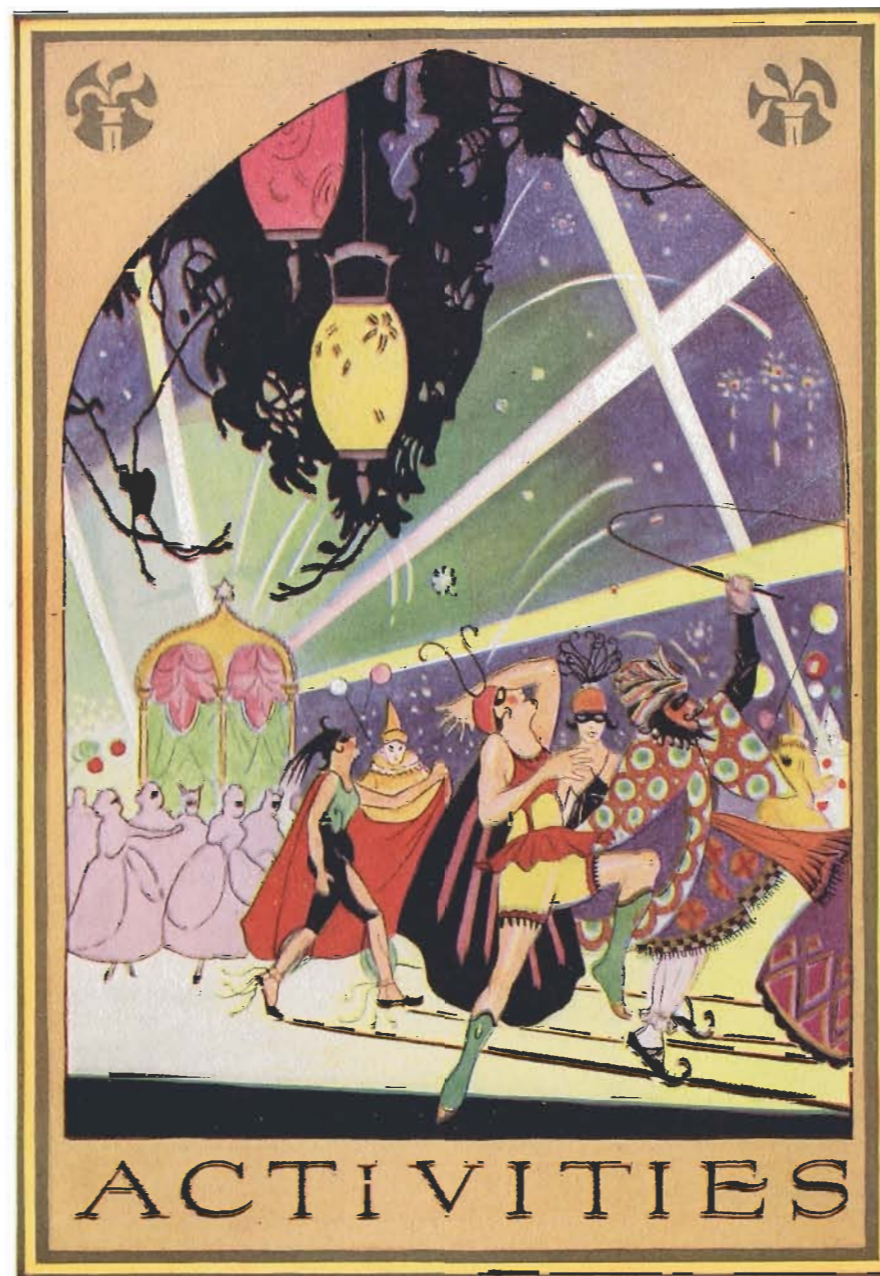
"The Wildcats have just about hit their midseason form and great things are expected of them the balance of the year. The first team combination of Leila Hudgins and Estelle Davis at forwards, Captain Edith Quigley, and Frances Williams at centers, and Bessie Cannon and Aileen Middleton as guards, is rapidly becoming known throughout the State as the leading girl array in Florida.

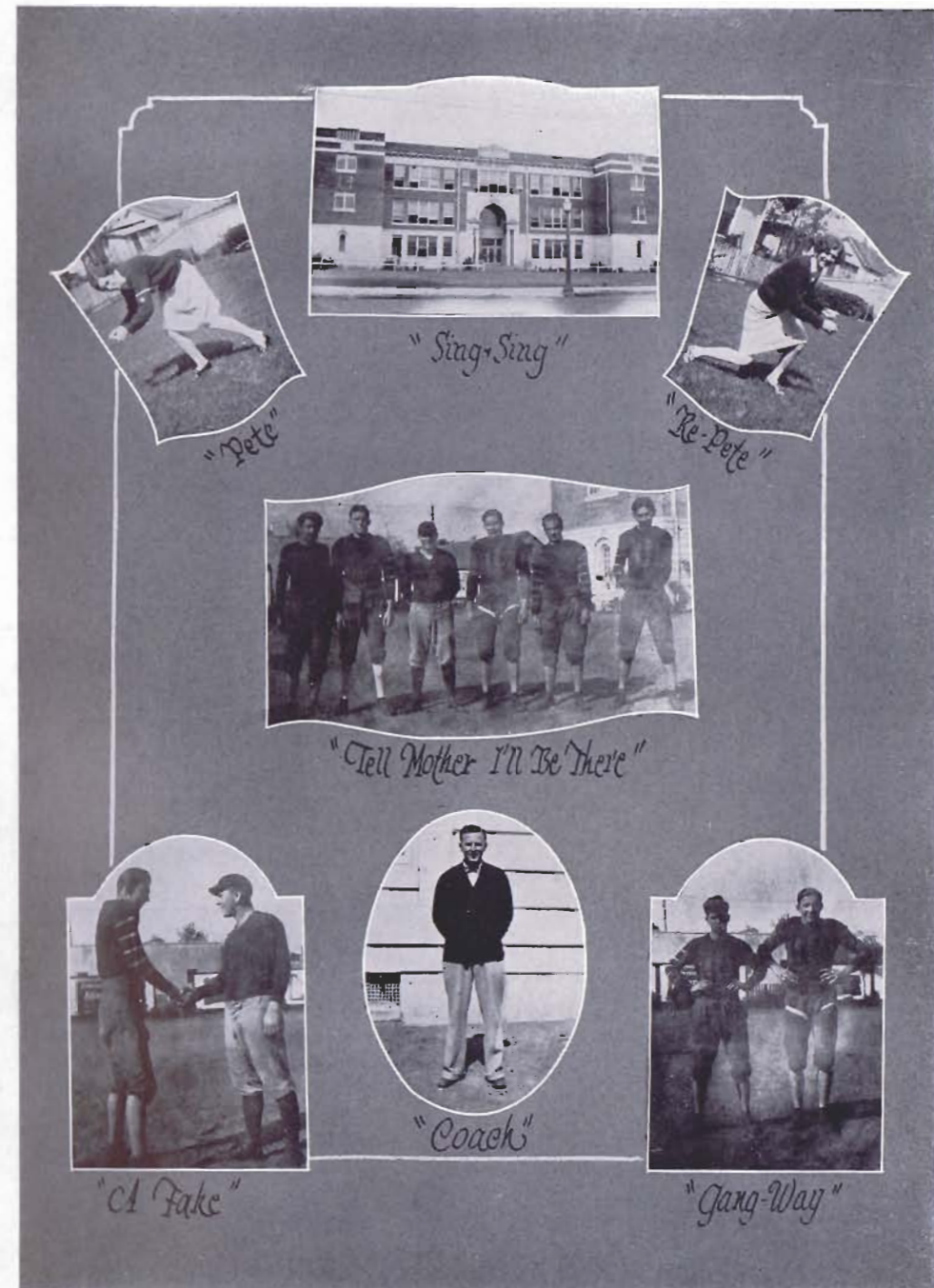
During the past three weeks Coach Fred Cochrane has been pleased with the development shown by Catherine Couver, Margaret Hutt and Dorothy Hosey while "Beans" Yelverton, Gladys Knighton, "Dill Pickles" Meigs, Audrey Hogeboom and Eunice Hall have all proven their ability in recent games."—*Palatka Daily News, Palatka, Florida.*

Coach Cochrane used fourteen players in the game last night and they all performed creditably. Leila Hudgins lead the scoring while Dorothy Hosey at forward, Margaret Hutt at jumping center and forward, and Frances Williams at running center and forward played great offensive basketball. "Dill" Meigs at guard and running center turned in a "Stellar" game.

The defensive play of "Beans" Yelverton, Aileen Middleton and Catherine Couver could hardly have been improved. They held the visitors to a lone field goal in each half.

Captain Edith Quigley turned her usual good game, while Audrey Hogeboom and Gladys Knighton featured with their great pass work. And so the story ends, so far as the Wildcats are concerned."—*Palatka Daily News, Palatka, Florida.*



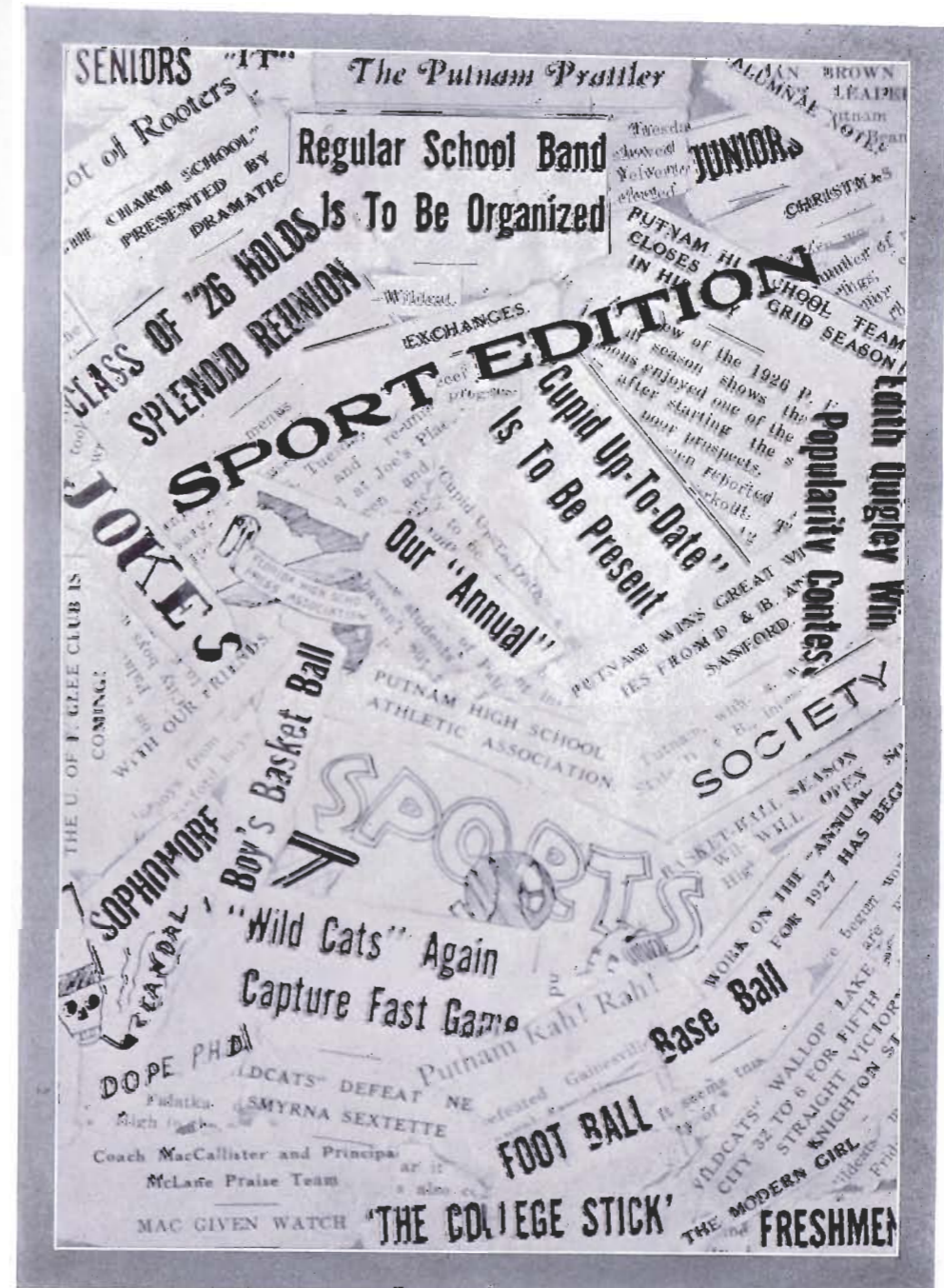




The Putnam Prattler

FIVE years ago the Class of '22 bequeathed to the students of Putnam High School a memento which will always be priceless. It has a place in the heart of every student in P. H. S. It is a connecting unit between the different classes in school, between the teachers and students; it links the student body with the townspeople; but above all, it gives the Putnamites a chance to express their ideas and it promotes journalism. It adds spice to school life.

What will the Seniors of '27 do next year when they no longer will be at Putnam High; and when they will not be able to read about the "Invincible Wildcats", or the fighting grid team of Putnam, or the spirited Maroons? When they can't tell their troubles to Prof. I Given Dope, Ph. D., and get his professional advice about their affairs of the heart? When they will not get a chance to read any more peppy Class Notes—no more about "Putnam Hi in Society"? And laugh no more at "Krazy Kracks"? Doesn't it make you sad to think of doing without the newspaper that you have read and loved throughout your career in High School?





"The End of the Trail"

(Dedicated to Edith Quigley, Frances Williams, Lelia Hudgins, Gladys ("Skeezix") Knighton, Aileen Middleton, Bessie Cannon, Catherine Couver.)

1

*They pass along, their sun is sinking fast;
No more the plaudits of the crowd will ring
Into the ears of the veterans, staunch and strong;
They pass along, from Putnam they are gone.*

2

*First down the trail is Edith, captain of the crew,
A black-haired mite is next, then Lelia, true,
Aileen and Bessie, and sturdy Catherine, too.
Even 'lil Skeezix, from Putnam they are gone.*

3

*Known for and wide, they gave their school their all,
Battling for coach and friends, rewards were small.
Striving to win, and making good, but now
They pass along, from Putnam they are gone.*

PETE NORTON.





Verse (or Worse)

1.

It is night (Knighton) on the Atlantic
As the ships points (POints) to the west
(West)
And I listen to sweet music
As I lean (Aileen) where I can best.

2.

'Tis a harper (Harper) in the heavens
Twanging both celestial notes
And I am lulled in dreamy idleness
As our boat floats—and floats.

3.

Oh! the breezes are so balmy
And the moon doth glisten (Glisson) bright,
O 'tis (Otis) such a lovely dreamy time
As we sail into the night.

4.

Ah, my thoughts do wander shoreward
And it seems to me I see
A picture of my travels
With a boy named *Roy Segree*.

5.

Yes the old boy owned a Franklin (Franklin),
And he'd take the girls to ride,
And he fell in love with one of them
As she sat by his side.

6.

So he asked her if she'd marry.
"Will Ma (Wilma) object?" she questioned
him.
"What right has she to interfere"—
Just then the tire ('Tyre) came off the rim.

7.

So he hops out to fix it,
"Gee this car's swell (Carswell)," mutters
she,
"Why must we have a flat tire,
When you're proposing to me?"



Verse (or Worse)

8.

Just then my dreams are interrupted,
'Tis the kitchen boy that speaks,
I can hardly understand him,
He has a cold, and his nose leaks!

9.

"Say da (Sada) fire's ooid in da kitchen
And you peebles (Peebles) cannot eat,
So you bedder come down quigley (Quigley),
Or I cannot cook da meat."

10.

So I hasten to the kitchen
(Which is done in brown (Brown) and
green (Green)
And I hunt to (Hunter) find the trouble—
Well, we're out of kerosene!

11.

And the cavities within me
And the guests (were all much thinner)
Bark o (Barco) loudly to their brain cells
For to feed them some hot dinner.

12

So I speak up to the chief cook
To find out what she'll prepare,
And her son (Anderson) comes to the rescue
And names things I can't bear.

13

"Ever et (Everett) an alligator
Fixed up fresh, and cold—and—raw—?
With canned okra for a side dish?
It's the best you ever saw."

14

"Kan 'er!" (Kanner) I yelled to him madly,
And I utter, with a moan,
That I'd give my best five-cent piece
Just to have an ice cream cone (Cone).



Verse (or Worse)

15.

For to eat such stuff as he said,
It would take a hardy (Hardy) guy
And as I cannot stand him,
I ran back up deck "in high."

16.

And I tell my guests about it,
That our food is just "N. G."
They get roarin' and ragin' (Ragin)
And they toss me in the sea!

17.

But they quiet down and listen,
When they hear me yell, you bet,
For they throw me out the life line
And they pull me in *all wet*.

18.

So I charles-(Charles)ton to my cabin,
In order not to freeze,
And I grace (Grace) my wet and dripping
self
With dry clothes; if you please!

19.

And when I come back out again
I have us steered for shore,
We're on our way to *Hardenburg*
And restaurants galore. (Whooper.)

20.

And when we almost get to shore,
We leave our boat *right now*,
And all ford (Alford) 'cross the water,
To restaurants and *chow* (Hot dog).

21.

"I cannot go the distance"
One cries in agony
Oh! can none (Cannon) help the poor one?
It seems he's hurt his knee.



Verse (or Worse)

22.

So I get my first aid kit to work
And Johnsons' (Johnson) remedies,
And fix him up so well and good
That he bends both his knees.

23.

And so we hurry onward,
To the *Middleton* (Middleton) Cafe.
"I can eat that much my-own-self,"
I hear somebody say.

24.

And I flop myself into a chair,
And order with a wail,
It's *Archie Smith* waits on the table
With the movements of a snail.

25.

And while I'm waiting on my grub
A little girl comes in
She has a tight closed hand
Is huggin' (Hudgins) a dime within.

26.

The waiter asks her what she'll have
"O dess a (Odessa) piece of gum,"
And holding up her doll she adds
"And Nellie may have some."

27.

At last my sustenance comes forth
And it taste very well
(Now I have just 'sploded my brain
But I can't use Clyde Nell!)

28.

Peggy Rogers, I can't use
Nor Frances Williams—Say
I got to quit this thing right now
For I must "Hit the hay."

FINIS

EVERETT JAY HILTY.



Autographs

Dear Dorothy,

I have known you as one of our best girls, faithful, courteous, and studious. I wish you the very best success.

"Mr. Mac"



Autographs

Here is to Dorothy of the Junior Class
 may she have success to the very last.
 may she build her castles fair and high
 Till they rise and reach up ^{with} to the skies.

Mina Marie Danell
 Jefferson City, Missouri.



Autographs

Mme. Hoxey,

Je vous aime
Je vous adore
Que plus voulez-vous.

Dear Dot, don't ever forget our troubles + worries about French + our good times,

P.S. I am looking forward ^{your friend,} Olive Inland to our next + last year of school work to-gether, when we are "mighty Seniors"

Jo D.D.

who has made my stay and years in Putnam High a pleasure. I shall always remember you for being just you - may you have all the success and happiness that is possible for you to have - please don't forget me -

Page Seventy-Eight

P.S. I mos' forgot about the good ol' times we had in the club

Cause I love you -
Sincerely -
Jo D.D.



Autographs

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I don't know any more
So I'll say adieu

Franklin studying
+ so quilly etc.
Belcher etc.

Dearest Dot,

To know you is to love you - I know you.

Remember,

Ruth Stone

Dot Handy! -

I know you can't forget big ole me!!!
You'll have cause to remember me when I start givin' at basket-ball next year

I love you

Page Seventy-Nine "Beans"



Autographs

Dear Dot,

Never will I forget the girl who worked so hard for our class. May you have more success next year. Please remember

Mike

Dear Dorothy,

"A friend in need, is a friend indeed." You have proved yourself a true friend to me, when you helped me so many times with my French.

Please don't ever forget me.

Dear Dorothy,

Reginald.

Oh hope you have many success and few failure, all way think of me when you have a failure.
Edward Ayher



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Calendar

Sept. 13—School opens.
 Oct. 15—First edition of the "Prattler."
 Oct. 15—Basketball practice starts.
 Oct. 20—First Football game.
 Oct. 31—"Even 8" club organized.
 Nov. 24-28—Thanksgiving Holidays.
 Nov. 25—Delegates go to F. H. P. A.
 Dec. 6—"Charm School" presented.
 Dec. 17-Jan. 3—Christmas Holidays.
 Jan. 6—"E. T. K." club organized.
 Jan. 10-13—Midterm exams.
 Feb. 11—"Cupid-Up-To-Date" presented.
 Mar. 4—Boys' basketball tournament.
 May 15-June 9—Senior parties.
 June 4-6—Final exams.
 June 6—Graduation.



JOKES

MODERN AGE

"Say, what is that building there?"
 "Where?"
 "You looked too late, it's gone."

Sheldon B.—"Have you ever drunk all you wanted?"
 Randolph C.—"No, I can't hold a bottle long enough."

Lamar W.—"What can I do which will prevent me from topping all my drives?"
 Coach McC.—"Turn the ball upside down."

E. Cagle—"Why is a shoulder strap such an important article?"
 Q. I. R.—"I crave information."
 E. C.—"It keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation."

Wilma Barco—"So you're smoking a pipe again now?"
 Mike L.—"Yes, Edith says she loves to see a man smoke a pipe."
 W. B.—"But she said a man."

Beans Y.—"Have you some gum? It's good for the teeth."
 Red J.—"Yeah, it makes 'em grow."

"Didjever see monkey's grow on vines?"
 "Sure, 'Gro-apes.'"

"Hey."
 "What?"
 "Just wanted to tell you that you had two more hours to sleep."

Cagle—"Jimmie, why lookest thou in the mirror so long?"
 Jimmie J.—"Knave, I am counting my moustache."

Negro Sheik—"Ah, you so am a scream."
 Sweet young—"High-yaller black boy you don't zactly remind me of silence yourself."

Lamar W.—"I call my Ford Lucy because she is always going to pieces."
 Jimmie J.—"I call mine Virginia because she is such a little creeper."

Q. I. Roberts—"Gee, the elephant must be dumb."
 E. J. Hilty—"What makes you say that?"
 Q. I. R.—"His head is so full of ivory it even sticks out."

Buster Ragin—"I wish I were like the rivers."
 Roy S.—"What for Buster?"
 Buster R.—"To follow my course without leaving the bed."

They call him "Jack" because he is always giving flat tires a lift.

John—"All I want is a drink and a few kind words."
 Bootlegger—"Well, here's your drink and the kind words are 'Don't drink it.'"

Donald M.—"I've got a slick job with the electric company."
 James H.—"What doing?"
 Donald M.—"I go around with the man who reads the metres and oil 'em so they'll run faster."

Father (to son who has been misbehaving)—"Why can't you be a good boy?"
 Tom—"Well, father, I will be good for a nickle."
 Mother—"For shame you ought to be like your father good for nothing."

A Scotchman entered one of those "pay-as-you-leave-busses." He is still riding.

He—"I love you and want you for my wife."
 She—"But are you sure your wife will like me?"

E. Cagle—"Was the party last night a good one?"
 Jimmie J.—"It was great while I lasted."

"Frances is so proud she carries her nose in the air."
 "Maybe, that's because her neck is heavy."



Et Nunc, Vale!

IF, WHILE looking through these pages, you should occasionally find a mistake or two, try to think of all the copy which had to be written, and put yourselves in our place.

TO THE STAFF, whose untiring efforts have made this edition what it is, we wish to express our deepest thanks. Many times have they worked overtime to compose copy for this book.

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There are still a few, who have contributed to this volume, whose names have not been mentioned here. That fact does not mean that we do not think of them. They have been faithful workers—and better ones could not be found.

In parting, we wish to extend to every member of the Staff a sincere thanks, and "May the days out of Putnam High School be as pleasant as those we have spent in it."

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JOKES

Louise G.—"If you respected me you'd keep your hands off me."

Joe—"But—"

Louise G.—"When mother's in the room."

A conductor fears no one—he tells them all where to get off.

Sheldon Brown—"Hear about the Scotchman who just went insane?"

Otis B.—"No, what was the matter?"

Sheldon B.—"He bought a score card at the game and neither team scored."

Frances Y.—"How does Mike make love?"

Edith Q.—"Well, I should define it as unskilled labor."

"Why is it, Abie, you always come out last from the theater?"

"Figger it out, Herman, it looks then like we had a seat in the front row."

Minister—"If I had the power I'd dump all beer and other moonshine over there in the river."

Choir Master—"We will sing, 'Shall we gather at the river.'"

Alex W.—"Pa, what's a press censor?"

Pa—"He's a man who knows more than he thinks other people ought to, my son."

Postmaster—"What's that peculiar odor around here?"

Clerk—"Probably the dead letters, sir."

"Gosh, I'd hate to be a fish."

"Thassa so—why?"

"Because, then, I'd have to live in schools all my life."

We called her "Amazon" because she'd never dry up.

Teacher—"What is the hardest thing to learn about farming?"

Student—"Getting up at five A. M."

Sheldon Brown—"Oh, Archie, look at the woman undressing next door."

Archie Smith—"Don't be vulgar, Sheldon; turn out the lights so she can't see us looking."

E. Cagle—"Why do they call her the old girl?"

Q. I. Roberts—"She believes in display."

Miss Daniels (in English)—"Do you read any of Shakespeare's works?"

Sada G.—"Oh, yes, I read all of his stuff as soon as it comes out."

He who kisses and runs away will live to kiss another girl.

"I don't understand what they mean by hell being a bottomless pit."

"Have you ever tried to fill a quarry with golf balls?"

"Hello, give me Incumtex 1234."

"Hello—"

"Is that you?"

"Yes, it's me."

"Gee, what coincidence, this is me too."

"Yeh, is that you, Sanyo?"

"No, this is Nanyo."

"Nanyo? Nanyo, who?"

"Nanyo business."

"Oh, I see."

"And who the dickens are you?"

"I'm Mr. Matter."

"And the first name, please."

"Dozen."

"Dozen?"

"Yeh, Dozen Matter."

"Say, there's a mistake somewhere, isn't this you?"

"No, this is me, you have the wrong number. G'bye—click—click."

Miss Nimmo—"Do you know, Otis, where shingles were first used?"

Otis B. (Ignorantly)—"He—he—I'd rather not tell."

"A toast fellows," exclaimed the hobo, lifting his tomato can. "Here's to de holidays, bless the hull three hundred and sixty-five of them."



JOKES

He—"I always count my change after going out with a gold digger."

Him—"If you have any left to count, brother, you haven't been out with me."

Frances Yelverton—"Two weeks ago I refused to marry your brother and he has been drinking heavily ever since."

Cecilia Cameron—"Yes, he's just the kind of a fellow who never knows when to stop a celebration."

Poet—"My girl said this last poem of mine caused her heart to miss a beat."

Editor—"Then we can't use it. We can't print anything that will interfere with our circulation."—(Mugwump.)

Frances W.—"I just got back from the Beauty Parlor and was there three hours."

Otis B.—"Too bad that you stayed so long and then didn't get waited on."

Mr. Platt (in Chemistry)—"First, I'll take sulphuric acid and then I'll take some chloroform."

L. Hudgins—"That's a good idea."

Waiter—"Spoon Miss?"

Boy Friend—"Say whose party is this?"

"Where do blind dates come from?"

"They are girls disappointed in love who have cried their eyes out."

Roy Segree—"You must be one of these channel swimmers."

Joe C.—"Whadaya mean Channel Swimmers?"

Roy Segree—"You go so far—then stop."

A professor was calling the roll for the first time: "Mr. Leceinz, and is that L as in Lupe?"

"No," came the reply, "and it's Heinz as in baked beans."

Too short for a bathing suit—must be a dress.

Ambrose Washington, a gentleman of color, had just been put into the game of his school. The Quarterback started to call the signals. "Man," he yelled, "never you mind no signals, just gimme dat ball and, *enterference*, follow me."

Mike L.—"Why does Edith always keep a fellow waiting so long, after she says she will be ready in a minute?"

Joe C.—"Because she picks out a minute which is about half an hour away."

She—"I don't know whether I care to have you kiss me or not."

He—"That's allright, I like it."

Never kiss a girl and tell the world about it. She will.

He—"I guess Samson and Delilah put on the first successful vaudeville show."

Other Bum—"How's that, old weed?"

He—"Their Act brought down the house."

Teacher—"Johnny, what are the chief products of Italy?"

Johnny—"Wine, ruin and emigrants."

It—"My girl is so tepid she held an egg in her hand and hatched two chicks from it."

Itter—"That's nothing, my girl walked up to a tree and kissed it, yes, sir, it took thirty men to put out the forest fire."

"What became of your Valet?"

"I fired him for removing a spot from my dress suit."

"That was part of his duty."

"Yes, but this was a five-spot."

Hat—"My woman is a regular siren."

Dog—"She must be handy to have around when it's foggy."

"That friend of yours is a good deal of a Utopian, isn't he?"

"He's worse than that—he's an I-O-U-topian."

Benedict—"What excuse have you for not being married?"

Bachelor—"I was born that way."

She—"I just adore Tuesday."

He—"Because—"

She—"Because then I can tell myself that day after tomorrow, I can say that day after tomorrow will be Saturday."

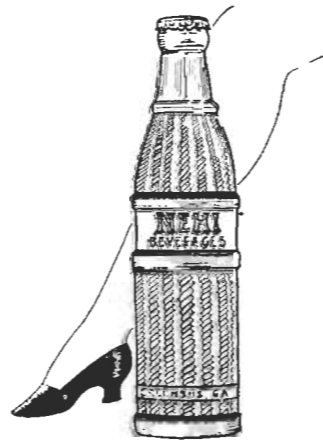
The Disdainful One—"I wouldn't take advantage of you because I come from a fighting stock."

The Hard-boiled One—"Don't let that stop you, my old man and woman fight all the time too."

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First Jew (sympathetically)—"I see you buried your wife last week."

Second Jew—"Vell, I had to. She vass dead."

He—"I'd like to take you to the theatre, but the seats won't be comfortable."

She—"Why?"

He—"The government puts tax on them."

Defeated Jockey—"Well, anyhow, I wasn't last. There were two horses behind me."

Disgusted Supporter—"Bah! 'Them was the first two in the next race!"

Officer (to couple in parked auto)—"Don't you see that sign, 'Fine for parking'?"

Driver—"Yes, officer, I see it and heartily agree with it."

SANITARY LAUNDRY

PHONE 145

603 REID STREET

Doctor—"It will cost you ten dollars to sew up this scalp wound."

Patient—"Great Scott, Doc, I don't want any hem-stitching or embroidery; just plain sewing."

First Black—"Does that smile mean your forgiveness to me?"

Second Black—"Stay way, niggah. I'se just smilin' to rest ma face."

Jessie—"Oh, boy! That candy surely makes my mouth water."

Tek—"Here's a blotter."

"What! Have you ~~taken~~ taken to wearing glasses?"

"Yes, I worked so many gross-word puzzles that one eye got to seeing vertical and the other one horizontal."

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Sadie—"So you and Mike aren't speaking now?"
 Edith—"Naw, we had a quarrel about who loved the other most."

Pat—"What kind of stone you got, an emerald?"
 Mike—"Nae, it's a shamrock."

Dumb—"I read that Dickens once spent two weeks on one line."

Dumber—"That's nothin'. Pop spent twenty years on one sentence."

Naybor—"Moving?"
 Man (putting piano in moving van)—"Naw, just startin' for my music lesson."

Cop (to Eddie driving past a stop sign) — "Hey, there, can't you read?"
 Eddie H.—"Sure I can read but I can't stop."

"TAINT"
 "Taint what we have,
 But what we give,
 Taint where we are,
 But how we live,
 Taint what we do,
 But how we do it,
 That makes this life
 Worth going through it."

"You remind me of my mother."
 "No."
 "Yes, she just told me not to be seen with you."

Cynic—"Can you drive with one hand?"
 Sardonic—"Why do you ask?"
 Cynic—"You should make a good golfer then."

Frances W.—"How long can a man live on his nerve?"

Adrain J.—"How old is your father?"

"What's the date today?"
 "I don't know; why don't you look at the newspapers you have in your pocket?"
 "That won't do any good, it's yesterday's papers."

He calls his sweet woman Tomato 'cause no one loves him like his little tomato can."

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"What did Gladys have when she lost that strip poker game?"

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Q. I. Roberts—"I want something for fleas."

Shaw Buck—"Why don't you get a dog."

Buster Ragin—"What are Roman Numerals?"
 E. J. Hilty—"Athletic awards at the University of Rome."

Miss Daniels (in English) — "Name a collective noun."

George B.—"Ash can."

COMPLIMENTS
OF
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Maggie—"Can you tell me what the three sexes are?"
Jiggs—"Man, women and ah—"
Maggie—"And insects."

P. S. and grandma sends you her best red garters—
pardon me, I mean her best regards.

"I want to buy a pencil."
"Hard or soft?"
"Hard, it's for a stiff exam."

Snip—"What letter in the alphabet is drunk?"
Snap—"I'll bite; which one is it?"
Snip—"The wobble you."

FEARNSIDE CLOTHING COMPANY

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He—"I've heard quite a bit about you."
She—"That's not strange—I've done a lot."

Jimmie J.—"Do you believe in necking?"
Keat H.—"Why, of course not."
Jimmie J.—"Neither do I, you liar."

Louise G.—"It took Joe twenty-five lessons to teach
me to swim?"
Jessie P.—"The cad; he taught me in six."

He—"There is one guy who is always up to his chin
in music."
She—"Who's he?"
He—"The violinist."

COMPLIMENTS OF
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Red Jones—"Why do you call your mother a Crystal Gazer?"

Beans Y.—"Because at nine o'clock she starts looking at her watch."

Donald W.—"Who was that dizzy-looking fat girl I saw you with?"

Fish C.—"You mean my sister?"

Donald W.—"No, the other girl, the tall slender one?"

"Why do you think Jim is a little off?"

"Because he wears wooden clothes."

"What—he wears wooden clothes!"

"Yeah, this very morning I heard him say he was going to buy a lumber jacket."

Catherine H.—"They say the Huns are now eating dogs."

Margaret H.—"The cannibals."

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PALATKA, FLORIDA

"How absurd, George, proposing to me; you couldn't even buy me enough handkerchiefs."

George—"But, dear, you are not always going to have that cold, are you?"

"Say, Judge, Yo Honah," announces a very large and indignant colored woman as she dragged her scared ex-husband into the courtroom, "dis no'count man ain't paid one cent ob alimony fo' nigh onto seben months."

"What's the matter, Sam?" inquired the judge. "Have you been out of work?"

"Yassuh," was the reply. "Ah, ain' been able to find mah dice."

"But surely," persisted an indefatigable charity worker, "you can't refuse to give just a little to the cause. I ask nothing but your old clothes."

"Very well, madam," sighed the harassed householder. "Will you kindly step out of the room while I remove them?"

"Ma," whimpered little Otis, "do I have to wash my face again before dinner?"

"Certainly, dear."

"Aw, gee, why can't I just powder it over again like you do yours?"

COMPLIMENTS OF

WILSON CYPRESS COMPANY

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PALATKA, FLORIDA

"Professor Abson Minded tried to commit suicide last night. He was going to hang himself to a beam in the attic."

"Good Lord! Didn't he succeed?"

"No. When they found him he was still sitting on the stepladder, trying to remember why he had tied that string around his neck."

"Love me and the world is mine," moaned Joe.

"Get it first and I will," retorted Nellie Mae.

"I never feed tramps," the housewife severely informed the pan-handler.

"I ain't asking yer ter, lady," he whined. "Jest gimme the grub an' I'll feed meself."

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"Hell, no!" she replied.

"Doctor, what do you think of my constitution?" demanded Archie.

"I think, my dear sir," he replied, "that it needs a little more of the Eighteenth Amendment."

"Who was the unluckiest man in the world?"

"Adam, because he couldn't meet with Eve and say, 'Haven't I seen you before some place?'"

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The codfish lays a million eggs,
While the helpful hen lays one;
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"Oh, dear," sighed Miss Daniels as she stepped off the bathroom scales, "I must be one of these poor losers."

Noted Bore—"Are you going my way."
Neighbor—"Why, no—that is, which way are you going?"

COMPLIMENTS OF
OLIVER-GARRETT

HAUGHTON'S DRUG CO.

J. H. HAUGHTON

PALATKA

FLORIDA

A SCOTCH INVITATION

"Jock, will you dine with me tomorrow night?"
"Aye, Sandy, I wull."
"Guid—eight o'clock at your house."

He—"May I call on you tonight?"
She—"The electrician is changing the wiring system and our lights are out of order this week."
He—"Have you any dates for the rest of the week?"

HARRELL CLOTHING COMPANY

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Jimmie J.—"Zhay is thist the weather man?"
"Yes."
Jimmie J.—"Well, you've left it raining down on our block."

Fair Motorist—"Oh, I am sorry, but I'm afraid I have cut off your right foot."
Chivalrous Male—"That's quite alright, madam, I had a corn on it anyway."

COMPLIMENTS OF
BROWNING LUMBER COMPANY

EAST PALATKA, FLORIDA

Officer (at R. O. T. C. Camp)—“Get up, we're going to break camp.”

Private (still sleepy)—“Alright, who has the dice?”

Angry Customer—“Sir, I demand my money back?”

Merchant—“What's wrong?”

Angry Customer—“I have taken three cans of your corn syrup and it has not helped my corns one bit.”

Buster Regan—“I got a lot of money last night.”

Charles Andrews—“Honest?”

Buster Regan—“Yeah, I dreamed my rich uncle died.”

Charles Andrews—“Oh, then, you really haven't it.”

Buster Regan—“Sure I have; I put it in the bank before I woke up.”

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PHONE 338

THIS NEVER HAPPENED

1.

“Pa, will you give me a good licking?”

“Why this, Hubert?”

“I'm going to sneak off and go swimming and I don't want to be bothered with a future.”

2.

Shaw B. (gallantly)—“Lillian, my dear, anything you say goes!”

Lillian M. (quickly)—“Shaw.”

3.

Buddie Shelley—“I bet he would kiss you if I weren't here.”

Mary S.—“You bad boy, run away this very instant.”

4.

“Why the noise?”

“The barber is shaving himself.”

“But, why the argument?”

“He is trying to persuade himself to have a shampoo.”

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PHONE 512-W

Joe Carswell—"Where's the funny paper?"
 Father—"Funny paper? Today is Wednesday. I told you not to take a bath last night."

Porter—"How would you like to sleep, sir, head first or your feet first?"
 Traveler—"If it's all the same to you, I'd like to sleep all at the same time."

Otis Brockman—"Just think, everytime I breathe someone dies."

Abie—"What's the difference between a fundamentalist and a modernist?"
 Ware—"The Modernists say, 'There ain't no hell.' The Fundamentalists say, 'The Hell there ain't.'"

Jimmie Johnson—"Better try Listerine."

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PALATKA

FLORIDA

Miss Daniels—"Use the word regiment in a sentence, Roy."
 Roy Segree—"Reggie meant well, but he got slapped."

First Deaf Man (shouting)—"Goin' fishin'?"

Second Ditto—"No, I'm goin' fishin'."

Q. I. Roberts (English Exam.)—"Great Scott, who wrote Ivanhoe?"

First Deaf Man—"Oh, I thought maybe you were goin' fishin'."

George Butress—"I don't know, but who the Dickens wrote The Tale of Two Cities?"

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DRUGGISTS

PALATKA

FLORIDA

