

SENIOR DAYS

Second Prize Poem

The cares and tribulations of a senior are not few;
There are many woes and worries and a thousand things to do.

Before you get that parchment, you must notice carefully
That there are no remaining 4's, and of 3's a scarcity.

All the teachers give you exes as a final bit of joy
Till your nerves are worn quite ragged, and the simplest things annoy.
Then they suddenly remember that they've gone too slow before;
So they make the lessons longer, adding more, and more, and more.

Some sort of entertainment nearly always comes about
The day you've saved for cramming, and it leaves you so in doubt.
"Should I stay, and take no chances, or just let the old mark go?
I need to make a "1" this time, but I want to see the show."

The office sends out warnings to the seniors to be good,
To keep on working harder, just as though they ever could.
Then they promise us a picnic every Saturday or so
Till we get almost discouraged and say, "Oh, we'll never go."

So, all in all, the senior year's enough to turn you gray,
But annoyance seems to dwindle as you near commencement day,

And you wonder if the worries that are piling up so fast
Will not prove the dearest memories, when you view them as the past.

—Julia Dupont.

Next the staff gives out the tickets for the annual G & I,
And they tell you, oh, so sweetly, that a raise in price there'll be.

They expect each senior lad and lass to sell not less than five,
And should you in this duty fail, you're a drone within the hive.

The senior play's at last announced with a call for cast astute.

You aspire to play the leading role, but are chosen for a mute.

And again a bunch of tickets add a trouble to your store.
For this time you must surely try to sell at least three score.

SCHOLARSHIPS

JEROME C. LEVY SCHOLARSHIP

The Jerome C. Levy Scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. Max Levy in memory of their son, Jerome C. Levy, who died in the fall of 1915 while he was a sophomore in Stockton High School.

The scholarship is awarded by the faculty, on the grounds of character and need, to the most deserving student who is to take a course at the University of California. One hundred dollars is awarded annually to the winner.

Any senior in the school is eligible to apply for the scholarship before May 15, and only the names of the winner and an alternate are announced.

Those who have already won this honor and who have upheld it gloriously in the university are: William Faulkner, 1916; Theodore McMurray, 1917; Cynthia Purviance, 1918; and Reinhard Looser, 1919.

LILLIAN M. CUNNINGHAM CONFER SCHOLARSHIP

The Lillian M. Cunningham Confer Scholarship was presented for the first time last June. In memory of her sister, Mrs. Lillian M. Cunningham Confer, who graduated from Stockton High School in 1886 and died in 1903, Mrs. Frank S. Boggs has given this perpetual scholarship to Stockton High School.

An award of one hundred dollars is made in June, on the grounds of character, scholarship, and need, to the most deserving student of the senior class who is to become a student either at the University of California or Leland Stanford Junior University.

SENIOR HISTORY

Knock 'em dead!

Kill 'em plenty!

Stockton High School,

Nineteen Twenty!

That's the spirit with which the class of '20 hit these venerable halls in the pea green state; that's the spirit which they have relentlessly pursued during their stay of four short years here; and that's the spirit with which they, as lordly seniors, leave these happy confines. They leave behind them a record of which they may justly be proud, and which might be honored by their younger brothers as an example to the worshipers in this temple of knowledge. In athletics they have led; and, in short, as ideal seniors, they have been the life and spirit of the school.

Looking back into the depths of the past, their historian may sum up their achievements as follows: The class began its existence in 1916 with almost an over-abundance of enthusiasm, much to the dismay of some of the upper classes. It was some time before "Pop" Garrison considered the members well enough settled down to be able to hold an election. But their choice showed that they knew what they were about when they elected William Eccleston, presi-

secretary; Bill Parker, treasurer; and George Scofield, sergeant-at-arms. Their freshman year was characterized by the usual amount of freshman studiousness, and as athletes they captured five Circle S's.

Their first illustrious deed to inaugurate their sophomore year was an orderly election. Willard Zent was elected to the presidency; Josephine Arbios became vice-president; Darrell McLeod, secretary; Vivian Wriston, treasurer; and Lester Cowley, sergeant-at-arms, as a matter of course, because of his appropriate size. This year the athletic warriors of the class succeeded in winning the inter-class football championship and the inter-class track meet. They had two men on the championship varsity basket-ball team, and Bill Parker taught the rest of the school its place on the tennis court. The girls, not to be outdone by the boys, captured the girls' interclass basket-ball championship.

At the beginning of their junior year the following officers were elected: Darrell McLeod, president; Minnie Waltz, vice-president; Leonard Santini, secretary; Hamilton Roberts, treasurer; and Ralph Wilson, sergeant-at-arms. The class had seven men on the football team, took second place in the interclass track meet, and were well represented on the varsity track team. On the basket-ball

team four out of five were juniors. The junior-senior dance was a marvel, and as entertainers 1920 rivaled its own record in athletics.

During the last year, as seniors, the class of '20 have been the leading spirits of the school. As in former years they elected officers. Everett Prindle was made president, an office which he has most ably filled. Dorothy Stowe became vice-president; Hamilton Roberts, secretary; and Bardo Silva, custodian. Their string of achievements is of great length, and probably the most significant victory of all was their leadership in scholarship during the year. They were second in numbers on the honor roll but were first in percentage of class enrollment. And percentage is what counts. As no one accepted their challenge for an interclass football game, the laurels unquestionably go to the class of

'20. Five of the seven varsity basketballers who came within one game of the state championship were from the senior class. The seniors took the interclass track meet, and on the baseball team they had five of the nine members. After three unsuccessful interclass swimming meets, the seniors took first place. For this they must have used Mr. Bryan's motto, "If at first you don't succeed, run, run, run again." They put on a real "mean" picnic up in the hills near Valley Springs. The senior play, J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street," was excellent, and Miss Newby and Miss Mosbacher, the coaches, deserve much praise.

This year has been the best of all, and the record for class spirit will probably remain unbroken for some years to come.



CLASS PROPHECY

Class of '20—"Ouija, picture to us our life to come."
The Ouija—

"In the far off land of Wetonia lived Mrs. Palmer (formerly Josephine Arbios) who on account of several misunderstandings with her husband, Eugene Palmer, the noted "diamond king of Lackawater Dessert," decided to take an extended journey.

As various areoplane lines had hourly passenger service to Mars, she entered the office of Evans and Friel Aeroplane Service to buy her ticket, and who should she find as ticket agent, but Peter Todresic.

Her ticket purchased, she was soon on her way and within a few hours reached her destination.

There she found the city to be on about the same plan as on earth, but the people were very peculiar creatures of the half-blonde, half-brunette type who gazed upon her with eyes that, to her, appeared hungry.

In this frightened mood she hastened to find a hotel. Upon gazing at several of the buildings her eyes rested upon this sign:

BARTON and PIERSON

Boarding House

High Rates Low Prices

Delighted to see familiar names, she quickly reached this hotel, and the first person she met in the lobby was

Edna Wright, the noted author of "Romeo, a True Lover."

She obtained her room from the clerk, who turned out to be Mary Humphreys, and the bell-lassie none other than Mary Louise Smitherman.

After resting for several minutes, she wanted something to eat. It was not regular meal time; so she had to look for a restaurant. Stepping outside the hotel, she discovered a cafe across the street, so proceeded to enter. The appearance of the place was very cold and dreary, but her hunger would not permit any resistance; so with much courage, she entered.

A weird-looking woman waited upon her. Mrs. Palmer gave her order, and, glancing over the menu, noticed "Proprietors, Barnett and Wolleson." A second glance toward the waitress in this new sphere assured her that it was really her old schoolmate, Naomi.

Finishing her meal, she went sight-seeing and was much surprised at the size of the stores. She entered the Parisian Dress Establishment of Sawyer, Prater, and Simmons, and who should come promptly forward to wait upon her but Alice Hough, floor manager of the silk department.

Seeing that she could not enter the stores without being urged to buy something, she looked into the windows. Passing an art store, she was entertained by a demonstration of quick painting by an artist, the famous Vera Jensen.

Attracted by a crowd in front of the doorway in which was hung a banner she read—"Auction today! Sale of goods from the Jones and Young piano firm, recently bankrupted."

The auctioneer, who held the interested listeners, was Everett Prindle. The largest sale made by the hard worker was to Kelly and Farnsworth, piano tuning corporation.

As the results of Mrs. Palmer's walk proved fruitless to make her feel at home, the lonely woman retired in order to get an early start for home.

Arising early, she obtained a good seat and impatiently awaited the departure of the rickety looking aeroplane.

Such a hair raising trip as the motorman, Leo Adams, gave them.

Badly shaken up and exhausted, she returned to her deserted husband whom she found to be in the state of nervous breakdown.

"Oh! why was I so cruel as to leave you? Charles, please send for Dr. Cannon immediately," screamed the frantic woman.

"Please, mam, I wish you to understand my name is Mr. Field," replied the indignant new butler.

The phone call met with quick response and Dr. Cannon, accompanied by Miss Clara Holmsten, a nurse, were soon on the scene. The doctor's verdict was that Mr. Palmer should leave at once for a period of rest in California.

Preparations were made, and the couple were soon on the way to their native state once more.

(At this moment the ouija moved excitedly over the board, and we watched it intently, only to read what seemed to be the gossip of two old maids, passengers on the same steamer.)

"Did you notice those people we just passed in the state-room?" remarked Miss Junetta Dogherly.

"Yes," replied Miss Mildred Harter, "I remember seeing that woman in the millinery establishment of Ellsworth and Meyers, on Forty-third Avenue, last week. She has on the hat that was worn by Dorothea Herring, the leading actress in "All But One," staged by the "Ghent and Campbell Theatrical Company" of Manteca.

"How do you do, girls?" was heard from the rear.

"Well! Well!" declared the surprised girls, "if it isn't Joe Dietrich! and pray tell us what brings you here?"

"I am just returning from Alaska," said Joe, "where I have made an investigation of the weather conditions and must report them to the firm of Eichenberger and Muzio, specialists on "How to Grow Potatoes Without Eyes."

"Have you any late news from home," inquired Junetta, who was returning from several years' visit with Rozella Blain in Italy.

"Yes," answered Joe, "I have just received this letter from my pal, Hamilton Roberts:

(Ouija now began a slow, even movement to suggest Ham's drawling speech).

Stockton, Cal., May 5, 1950.

Dear Joe,

Will certainly be glad to see you back again, but am afraid you will find things a bit changed. Your little home town is now a city with a population of 300,000.

The Deep-water-to-the-Sea project has been successfully carried out, and the first steamer sailed from here Thursday under the guidance of Ed Martin. Other members of the crew were Duncan Lee, Robert Krenz, Philip Burnstein, and Ira Herbert.

Many changes have been made around the waterfront. A new auditorium has been erected which seats 10,000 people. The construction was made by the contracting firm of E. Cady & Company.

The first speaker to be heard in the building was William E. Wright, on the subject, "How to speak without disarranging Your Freckles."

I attended the vaudeville show put on at the auditorium last evening by the "Old Maids Anti-Gossip Club." I am sending you a program so you can see what these silent women can do:

Stage Mgrs.	Paid Applauders	Advertising Mgrs.
Gertrude Frazier	Mildred Mason	Ruth Burgess
Agnes Behymer	Marie Weiss	Anne Stone
Ushers		Orchestra
Ethel Wallace	Kathryn Wood.....conductor	
Ruth Bittinger	Agnes Henry.....violin	
Gladys Turner	Alfreida Canevaro.....flute	
Adelia Kenworthy	Imelda Burke.....cornet	
	Evelyn Gotelli.....pianist	
	Mayne Earp.....'cello	
	Edythe Denton....drums and traps	

PROGRAM

- A. The Rainbow Troupe—
Singing—Dancing—Playing
Gertrude Atkinson, Alice Braghetta,
Lois Gadbury
- B. Odell and Anderson—
Original Songs, entitled, "How to Sing with your
Mouth Closed."
- C. Novelty Sketch in Acrobating—
Esther Wadge.....Tight-rope walker
Selma Close.....Turner of somersaults
- D. One Act Tragedy—
"Down the Mississippi Without Any Water"

Cast—
Sea Captain.....Inez Squellati
His Wife.....Rachael Cuneo
Diver.....Gladys Brown
Jack, the hero.....Marcella Brownfield
Passenger.....Anita Boyden, a famous singer
Sailor chorus.....Bessie
Wood, Lillie Mae Smith, Minnie Bund, Vieva Cutts

E. Artistic Cartoons..... By Lillian Breitenbucher

F. Clairvoyant.....Ellen Triolo

I also am sending a few clippings which I knew would interest you. They are taken from the "Daily Gossip," the third newly established paper since you left and is edited by the following staff:

Carleton Black.....Editor
Tracy Brown.....News Editor
Minnie Waltz.....Sassiety
Charles Gill.....Sport Editor
Richard Proud.....Manager
Sam Greenburg.....Jokes

GALLAGHER-BUELL

Donald Gallagher and Marian Buell, both of Stockton, were married in Oakland July 15, 1935, by Parson Buck, and have returned to make their home in Stockton. Mr. Gallagher is employed by the Cowley and Garner Produce Company.

PICNIC FOR GUEST

In compliment to Miss Estella Holman, teacher of Smith Kindergarten at Lodi, Miss Norma Raggio, a teacher of Stockton, was hostess at a picnic supper enjoyed beneath the Oaks at Walnut Grove, last Wednesday.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Miss Zelda Wolfe, Paderewski's only rival, will charmingly entertain the members of the S. A. C. on Saturday next.

One of the main numbers of the program will be a few selections rendered by Janice Spurr, the noted toe-dancer.

ADS

WANTED—A husband who is not good looking. Dorothy Stowe, Box 192.

WANTED—A second hand canary bird. Must be in good condition. Evelina Sterling, Box 6.

WANTED—Job as a chorus girl. Bill Parker, Box 106.

FOR SALE—Oysters and fish. Ralph Wilson, Free Market.

PERSONALS

Dr. A. Monaco yesterday received his patent on his new invention, "How to break teeth without killing patient."

Mabel Miller, demonstrator for the Moffat and Vicker Shoe Polish Company, is now at Jordan's Beauty Parlors, where she will gladly receive her friends.

Miss Rosario Vasquez is week ending in French Camp this Tuesday and Wednesday.

Russell Yost, S. H. S., '20, is appearing this week at the T and D in the role of Spare-Ribs in "How to Gain Weight."

Misses Mary Buryan, Hope Israel, Anita Sayles, and Esther Hulteen sail today for Africa where they are to take up missionary work.

The first woman to make the flight in Harold Shaffer's "flying automobile" was Ruth Peach.

I think these articles have told you more news than I could possibly write, and as I have a dinner engagement with the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. John Knox (formerly Geraldine Scott), and Elsie Knutzen, I must soon leave.

Hoping to see you soon,

Your old friend,

Ham.

It was with great joy that these old acquaintances met, and the days quickly passed in talking of past memories.

What a happy crowd it was that parted in different directions, upon the landing of the boat.

Joe stepped into a telephone station to phone a friend, and glancing through the directory saw these familiar names:

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

GEDDES AND ORR

Nail digging

Phone 4826

Hair pulling

Main Bldg.

FEBRUARY, 1950

San Joaquin and Calaveras Counties

Stockton..... Junius Smith, Mgr.

D

1824 Dupont, Julia, exclusive manicuring.....Sunny Lane

F

584-W Fujimoto, G., book agent.....10th floor, Low Bldg.

L

182 Much, Lamar E., Chiropodist..Rm. 13, Lucky Bldg.

S

672-J Santini, L., horseshoer.....Race Track

732 Silva, Bardo, junk dealer.....French Camp

U

2314 Utt, Nellie, Palmist.....Spooky Road

812-Green Vazeille, Bruce, Undertaker.....7734 Warm St.

MME. VIVIAN WRISTON

Fortune Teller—Wide Experience

48 U. Tellum Ave.—Lodi

STANFORD AND STEWART

Taxi Service

Tin-proof lizzies—joy riding a specialty

Phone 23-4W

The ouija began to dance rythmically over the board, and when asked what was the trouble, replied, "With this little rhyme I finish my task: "

"Oh, Ruth Hoerl

Is now a chorus girl;

While Ellen Triolo

Sings for the Victrola,

And Goofey Bob Miles

Is a leader in men's styles.

Our friend Dorothy Geddes

Is raising fine Lettuce

To help pay the rents

For her hubby, Ralph Wentz.

Dick Copp and Frances Ann Gummer

Were married only last summer

By a preacher named Gill

Who wrote a treatise on the will.

Since I have nothing more to say

Tho' tis midnight, I bid you good day."

Ouija now stopped short, and could hardly be moved by pushing. Clearly her task was o'er, and the prophecy of '20 completed.

CLASS WILL

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN

We, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty of Stockton High School, State of California, of the age of four years, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and not acting under duress, menace, or fraud, or undue influence of any person whatever, do make, publish, and declare this our last WILL AND TESTAMENT in the manner following, that is to say:

FIRST, We hereby direct the Executor, hereinafter named, of this our last will and testament, to cause to be given to the School the memory of our splendid scholarship.

SECONDLY, We hereby give, bequeath, and devise unto the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-one, (1) Our dignity and ability in conducting senior meetings; (2) The task of persuading Mr. Garrison to change the design of the senior class pin.

THIRDLY, We hereby give, bequeath, and devise unto the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-three, our experience that it is wiser to work when freshmen, slave while sophomores, and toil while juniors, that they may dream while seniors.

FOURTH, We hereby give, bequeath, and devise unto Mr. Ellis, our sincere wishes that he may be as popular at Antioch as he has always been here.

FIFTHLY, We hereby give, bequeath, and devise unto Miss Newby and Miss Mosbacher for their patience and perseverance, any praise the senior play may receive.

SIXTHLY, Our editor reluctantly leaves to the editor of next year's Guard and Tackle, the services of the famous O. Leo Margerine.

SEVENTHLY, The senior members of both the basketball and football teams leave to members of the coming teams their pluck, perseverance, and hopes for the State Championship.

EIGHTHLY, Albert Monaco leaves to Leon Dessausois the title of "School Hero."

NINTHLY, Leonard Santini leaves to Martel Wilson the right to the speech beginning—"This assembly was called for the purpose of——."

TENTHLY, Janice Spurr leaves to Howard Cox the benefit of all her "ones" in algebra.

ELEVENTHLY, Helen Stewart leaves to Wesley Staples a book entitled, "How to Be an Ideal History Student."

TWELFTHLY, Marie Weiss leaves to any one who is capable of solving them, several original problems in physics.

THIRTEENTHLY, Bruce Vazeille leaves to Edward Wagner his ability to be heard plainly on all occasions.

FOURTEENTHLY, Robert Miles regretfully resigns to Joe Arbios the distinction of wearing the largest shoes in High.

FIFTEENTHLY, Carlton Black leaves to Tressa Musto his secret—"How to Blush at the Proper Moment."

SIXTEENTHLY, Russell Yost leaves to anyone who may have the courage to undertake third year Latin without Mr. Ellis, his copy of Virgil, neatly translated above the lines.

SEVENTEENTHLY, Tracy Brown leaves at the disposal of anyone who can capture them, two automobiles.

EIGHTEENTHLY, Dutton Buck leaves to John Hodgkins his serious expression and dignified bearing.

NINETEENTHLY, Frances Ann Gummer leaves to those who may need it a short treatise on, "How to Flirt Without Knowing It."

TWENTIETHLY, Peter Todresic leaves to the highest bidder, his enlightening book—"Why I am so Successful as a Ticket Seller."

LASTLY, We hereby nominate and appoint Mr. Ellis the executor of this our last Will and Testament and hereby revoke all former Wills by us made.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We hereunto set our hand and seal, this seventeenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

CLASS OF TWENTY.



HOROSCOPE

NAME—	NICKNAME—	AMBITION—	FAVORITE SAYING—
Adams, Leo.....	Doc.....	To be a medico.....	I'll say so.
Anderson, Davetta.....	Davy.....	To be a farmerette.....	Gee, Gosh, Heck!
Arbios, Josephine.....	Jo.....	To be a bum.....	Mon Dieu!
Armstead, Ethel.....	Cutey.....	To be a scenario writer.....	Oh!
Atkinson, Gertrude.....	Trix.....	To grow tall.....	Oh! Boy.
Barnett, Katherine.....	Kitty.....	To be happy.....	Oh! Help
Barton, May.....	Teeny.....	To travel.....	What next?
Behymer, Agnes.....	Bee.....	To be a history shark.....	Heavens.
Bittinger, Ruth.....	49.....	To master chem.....	Please.
Black, Carleton.....	Archie.....	To sell snowshoes on a battleship.....	Pipe down.
Blain, Rozella.....	Rosie.....	To get married.....	Ye Gods!
Boyden, Anita.....	Neat.....	To be a stenog.....	I wouldn't know.
Braghetta, Alice.....	Allie.....	To be old fashioned.....	I don't know.
Breitenbucher, Lillian.....	Lily.....	To be able to sing.....	Hick.
Brown, Gladys.....	Brownie.....	To be in the movies.....	I'll tell the world.
Burnstein, Philip.....	Phil.....	To find a gold mine.....	How is it?
Brown, Tracy.....	Crazy.....	To be a doctress.....	Gosh, Gee, Wiz!
Buck, Dutton.....	Parson.....	To graduate.....	Let us pray.
Buell, Marion.....	Buelly.....	To own a kindergarten.....	Oh! Ye Gods!
Bund, Minnie.....	Min.....	To be an old maid.....	Sugar.
Bernt, Jewett.....	Dink.....	To wear silk socks.....	Roll 'em out.
Burke, Imelda.....	Melga.....	To be wicked.....	For John's Sake.
Burgess, Ruth.....	Rufus.....	Ashamed to tell.....	My goodness.
Cady, Elmer.....	Al.....	To own a harem.....	I'll take the same.
Canevaro, Elfreida.....	Cans.....	To shimmie.....	Say, listen!
Cannon, Lloyd.....	Howitzer.....	To stay married.....	Look at that.
Close, Elma.....	Bunch.....	To have curly hair.....	Gee!
Copp, Richmond.....	Rich.....	To be a man.....	Poor sap.
Cowley, Lester.....	Phat.....	To strike oil.....	How do you get that way?
Cunio, Rachel.....	Longie.....	To be an aviatrix.....	Oh gee!
Cutts, Vievea.....	Vie Wee.....	To raise cain.....	Absolutely.
Denton, Edythe.....	Edee.....	To be ambitious.....	Oh! the deuce.
Dogherty, Junetta.....	June.....	To be a success.....	Golly! Gee.
Dietrich, Joseph.....	Big Feet.....	To sing in the choir.....	Shoot the grub.

NAME—	NICKNAME—	AMBITION—	FAVORITE SAYING—
Dupont, Julia	Infant	To grow tall	Ye Gods!
Earp, Mayna	May	To be smart	Is this right?
Eichenberger, Richard	Dick	To own a lake	Get out of that boat.
Ellsworth, Lorraine	Rainey	To talk French	Gee wiz.
Evans, Fred	The Cop	To be a butcher	Report to the student control.
Farnsworth, Helen	Kid	To get through school	For the love of Mike.
Field, Chas.	Mushy	To be a farmerette	Darn it.
Frazier, Gertrude	Shorty	To live abroad	Gee, heck!
Friel, Lawrence	Peanuts	To be a hurdler	I don't know.
Fujimoto, George	Home Run	To be an architect	Heck!
Gadbury, Lo's	Lo	To travel	My! My!
Gallagher, Donald	Pat	To free Ireland	Are you game?
Garner, Fred	Pinkie	To marry a movie star	I don't know.
Geddes, Dorothy	Dot	To feel rested after 5 hours' sleep	Gee, whiz!
Ghent, Byron	Rip	To be vamped	Tweet-tweet.
Gill, Charles	Prof.	To wear high heels	All right, dear.
Gottelli, Evelyn	Ev	To have a good time	Gee!
Greenberg, San	Greeny	To stay single	Yea-ah.
Gummer, Frances Ann	Frank	To be ladylike	Ain't he nice?
Harter, Mildred	Sibyl	Too wonderful to tell	Oh! joy.
Henry, Agnes	Memnon	To be a second Paganini	Oh! heavens.
Herbert, Ira	Farmer	To be a cracked tennis player	Gosh!
Herring, Dorothy	Dot	To drive a Ford	Lands.
Hoerl, Ruth	Toothless	To go to heaven	But, Mr. Reed.
Holman, Estella	Melissy	To get fat	Oh! gosh.
Holmsten, Clara	Sweetie	To go to Honolulu	I'm so sorry.
Israel, Hope	Hopeless	To get an "M. A."	Oh! dear.
Hough, Alice	Shorty	To get fat	What do you mean?
Hulteen, Ester			
Humphreys, Mary	Ma'we	To draw a month's pay	Geeminy Crickets!
Jensen, Vera	Ve	To go to Sacramento	Omigosh.
Jones, Evelyn	Ed	To be a musician	Just is.
Jordan, Jack	Gorie-eye	To become handsome	Half-wit.
Kelly, Hazel	Polly	To be L. G.'s leading lady	Oh! my.
Knutzen, Elsie	Eliza Jane	I'll never tell	My stars and little fishes.
Knox, John	Hard Knocks	To take life easy	I'll take the same.
Krenz, Robert	Bobbie	To be an accountant	Aw shucks.
Lamar, Evelyn	Ev	To be a cow girl	Gobs of bliss.
Lee, Duncan	Dunk	To beat a speed cop	Let's go.
Martin, Edward	Speed	To sell his horses	Hey there, Huskie.
Mason, Mildred	Cotton	To have a good time	Oh! my.
Meyers, Winifred	Win	To work	I'll tell the world.
Miller, Mabel			
Miles, Robert	Prussian	To be a corn doctor	Now, parson.

NAME—	NICKNAME—	AMBITION—	FAVORITE SAYING—
Moffat, Charles	Chuck	To own a Lizzie	See what I mean?
Monaco, Albert	Peewce	To be a brunette	Aw heck!
Muzio, Antone	Muzie	To get a wife	I suppose.
Odell, Adelaide	Lott'e	To get a sheepsk'n June 18	Sure.
Orr, Iva	Blondi	To grow pretty	Oh! kid.
Parker, Wm.	Bill	To be a player piano	Let's go.
Pearch, Ruth	Rufts	To be a school marm	My stars.
Pierson, Nellie	Nell	To wear silk stockings	Great Scott!
Prater, Bessie	Bess	To be ambitious	Oh! gosh.
Powers, Ellen			
Prindle, Everett	Shaky-spear	To grow a mustache	Oh! ravishing.
Proud, Richard	Dick	Not to work	Aw go way.
Raggio, Norma	Little One	To get through school	My sakes, you tell me.
Roberts, Hamilton	Ham	To go to Turkey	Darned if I know.
Santini, Leonard	Monahan	To be a judge and sentence Cowley	Ten mornings.
Sacks, Jeselyn	Jes	To go to Europe	
Sawyer, Winifred	Winnie	To vamp a certain junior	Good night!
Sayles, Anita	Unecda Biscuit	To be as bright as Marie Weiss	Oh! heck.
Scott, Geraldine	Gerry	Absolutely none	Oh, dearie.
Shaffer, Harold	Hal	To be a millionaire	Hey Admiral.
Silva, Bardo	Bud	To find Venus' arms	? * ? ! * etc.
Simmons, Velma	Betty	To grow tall	Gee!
Smith, Lillie-Mai	Lil	To marry an old man	I'll say so.
Smith, Junius	Schmitty	To make the U. S. wet	Son of a gat.
Smitherman, Marylouise	Marylou	To reduce	Ye gods.
Spooner, Grace	Spooner	To marry a millionaire	Oh gosh.
Spurr, Janice	Jan	To marry a druggist	I can't be worried.
Squellati, Inez	Squirrel	To be a horse doctor	What do ye want?
Stanford, Florence	Pompy	To have a good time	Has he a machine?
Sterling, Evelina	Evie	To be an old maid	I don't know.
Stewart, Helen	Stew	To grow fat	Aw, I don't believe it.
Stone, Anne	Kissy	To marry a farmer	Oh, but Jack.
Stowe, Dorothy	Dot	To be a corn doctor	Maybe.
Todresic, Peter	Pete	To be an accountant	Student body ticket, please.
Triolo, Ellen	Wop	To graduate	Huh?

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Turner, Gladys	Happy	To be an osteopath	Listen, kid.
Utt, Nellie	Dit	To lose her freckles	I'll never tell.
Vasquez, Rosario	Babe	To be a sea pirate	O, Kid!
Vazeille, Bruce	Brandy	To be a government inspector	Set 'em up.
Vickers, John	Vick	To pitch for the Giants	I'll fool you this time.
Wadge, Ester	Blondie	To learn to type	Really.
Wallace, Ethel	Et	To grow thin	How do you all get that way?
Waltz, Minnie	Min	To love, honor, and obey	My gosh!
Weiss, Marie	Windmill	To grow fat	Billy.
Wentz, Ralph	Quince	To be like Pete	Funnier than a crutch.
Wilson, Ralph	Hank	None	Lay off of that.
Wolfe, Zelda	Firc	To manage the "Cub"	Ye Goodness.
Wolleson, Naomi	Fritsie	To grow thin	Can you feature that?
Wood, Bessie	Willie	To be a sea-captain	Let's go boating.
Wood, Kathrine	Dearie	To be a bolshevik	Hurry up, Bessie.
Wright, Wm.	Bill	To be an attorney	O gee wiz!
Wriston, Vivian	Smoke	To be a school teacher	Heavenly.
Yost, Russell	Abie	To grow two inches	Come seven.
Young, Elizabeth	Libby	The same as Anne's	Heavens.
Campbell, Albert	Napoleon	To get married	Look at that.
Hamblic, Lowell	Ham	To marry thrice	I'll tell the world.
Brownfield, Marcella	Marcy	To look innocent	You tell 'em.
Cody, May	Mack	Hasn't any	Oh! gosh.
Doty, Sumter	Sumt	To be an engineer	Say.
Sapairo, Nathan	Sapo	To be a male vampire	Mercy.
Wright, Edna	Eddie	That would be telling	Heavens!