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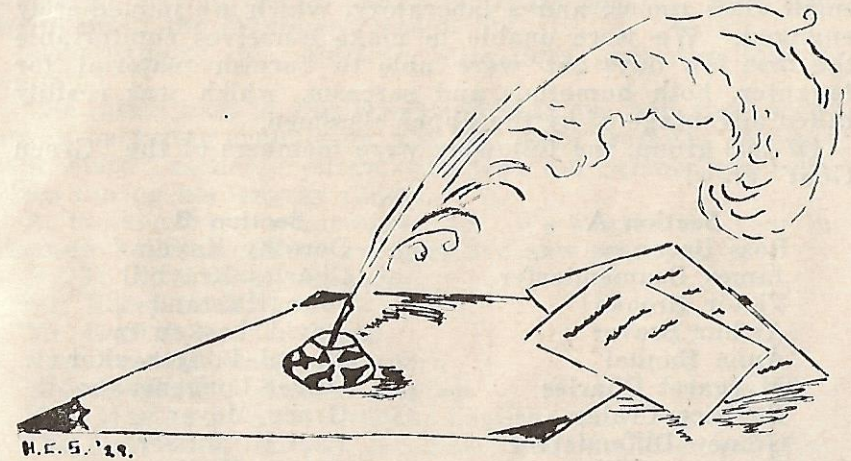
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DEDICATION

TO OUR

MOTHERS and FATHERS

Whose untiring efforts and willing sacrifices have helped us to reach our goal. We dedicate this issue of the Pattersonian.



EDITORIALS

"THEN AND NOW"

In the year 1925, we, as Freshies, set sail in the sturdy and strong ship "The Green Goat" for a four years cruise. The water was unsteady and the boat lay long, lean and sinister, carrying fifty-three people, somewhere near Mount Joy harbor. The captain and crew grew nervous as the figely passengers paced the new and shining decks but despite the trials and excitements we anchored safely, not to say soundly (in mind) at this—the famed city of Mount Joy one sun shiny morning in September. We docked at the Marietta Street pier at 8:30 o'clock. Our pencils rulers, and beautiful companion boxes unloaded, we proceeded to our new home.

We were greeted by:

Prof. Grover C. Baer, Principal.
Miss Anna R. Eshleman, Latin-French.
Miss Edna Martin, History-Civics.
Miss Helen Bork, English.
Mr. Wm. Flaharty, Science.
Miss Ruth Findon, Art-Algebra.
Mr. McHose, Music.

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They offered us four rooms, a large assembly room, two small class rooms, and a laboratory, which we immediately engaged. We were unable to make ourselves comfortable the first few days but were able to furnish material for laughter, both humorous and sarcasm, which was readily taken advantage of by the upper classmen.

Of this group, the following were members of the "Green Goat" crew.

Section A

Ross Bacon
James Beamenderfer
Victor Brooks
Arthur Brown
Anna Bundel
Margaret Charles
Beatrice Craley
Gibney Diffenderfer
Benjamin Dillinger
Elsie Dillinger
Ruth Derr
Robert Divit
Emma Ellis
Bertha Erb
Dale Frey
Lloyd Garber
Violet Gerber
Loy Gutschall
Grace Hamilton
Laura Hamilton
Russell Halbleib
Harvey Hawthorne
Edna Hostetter
Minnie Kapp
William Light

Section B

Dorothy Kaylor
Charles Kraybill
John Heistand
David Laskewitz
Naomi Longenecker
Oliver Longenecker
Grace Moyer
Paul H. Musser
Arthur E. Ney
Blanche Newcomer
Nelson Newcomer
Flory Newcomer
Alice M. Nissly
Vera Nissly
Helen Rohrer
Helen Schroll
Helen C. Schule
Robert Schneider
Phoebe Sentz
Howard Swarr
Laura Wagner
Anna Walter
Ruth Zercher
George Zink
John Brandt
Martha College

During the first 180 days voyage, 16 passengers were lost.

Ross Bacon	Edna Hostetter
Victor Brooks	John Heistand
Arthur Brown	Grace Moyer
Ruth Derr	Paul Musser
Robert Divit	Flory Newcomer
Dale Frey	Robert Schneider
Loy Gutschall	Phoebe Sentz
Laura Hamilton	John Brandt

Near the end of the year Harry Bishop joined the class but left in the Sophomore year. Phoebe Sentz and Edna

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Hostetter left to attend Maytown High School. Both are members of the Maytown class of '29.

Mr. Flaharty, Mr. McHose, Miss Bork and Miss Findon resigned.

The latter part of the Freshman year we had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with Mr. Nace from the Millersville State Teachers College, who took our Science teacher's place during his lengthy illness.

As Sophomores we numbered 36. We started the year in the new building. Here we meet five new teachers.

Mr. H. A. Mitchell, Science

Mr. Harry Book, Art.

Mr. Earl B. Landis, Music

Mrs. Rachael Stettler, Algebra

Miss Mildred C. Beitler, English

Miss Martha Swartz, French, English, etc.

This year the Principal, Mr. Baer, and Mrs. Stettler, Miss Eshleman and Miss Beitler resigned.

As Juniors, we meet our present principal:

Mr. W. E. Nitrauer

Miss Clara Hartley, Algebra

Mr. P. D. Sauder, Latin

Miss Catherine Rush, English.

That year each class was assigned a home room. Room 3 was our permanent residence—the place where we spent the quietest moments of our lives. Ask Mr. Mitchell. There were 31 of us and were still divided into two sections.

Section A.

"Mart"	"Dave"	Vera
"Gib"	"Nome"	Rohrer
Elsie	"Bud"	Schule
Violet	"Nel"	Swarr
Grace H.	"Art"	Anna W.
"Chas"	Alice	Ruth Z.

Section B.

"Beamy"	"Ben"	"Dot"
"Ann" B.	"Bert"	Blanche
"Peg"	"Petie"	Schroll
"Bee"	"Sot"	Laura
	Minnie	

We began our Senior year with 29 people. We now number 28. Arthur Ney left school in February to attend Lancaster Business College.

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Our home room, room 1, was in charge of Miss Swartz to whom we owe much for her trying efforts and untiring patience with us.

Members of the class who owe other schools for their foundation in education are:

Garfield—Blanche Newcomer, Vera Nissly, Howard Swarr.

Union—Martha College, Ruth Zercher.

Airy Vale—Laura Wagner, Alice Marie Nissly.

Lincoln—Helen Rohrer.

Rheems—Bertha Erb.

Florin—Grace Hamilton, Charles Kraybill.

Ironville—Violet Gerber.

Middletown—Helen C. Schule.

During our four years here, the name of the ship has been changed four times. The last name, "Launched but not Anchored." Our new cruise shall last a lifetime, each on packing his or her own part. May we never sink or sever, but sail on forever.

Schule, '29

FAREWELL

It hardly seems possible that our high school days are completed, and that we are bidding farewell to our Alma Mater.

Four short years ago we were just Freshies and now we are all on the threshold of a new life.

We have had our work and play, but now we must say Good Bye. The pleasure and joys in companionship with class mates will be long cherished—never to be forgotten. They are memories which concern our happiest days.

In M. J. H. S. the foundation and preparation was laid for our career and future experiences.

Our good bye is extended to all faculty members, underclassmen, and friends, for we have enjoyed your hearty corporation and helpful association.

And now to the faculty and student body of Mt. Joy High School the Class of 1929 bids you a last farewell. B. C. C.

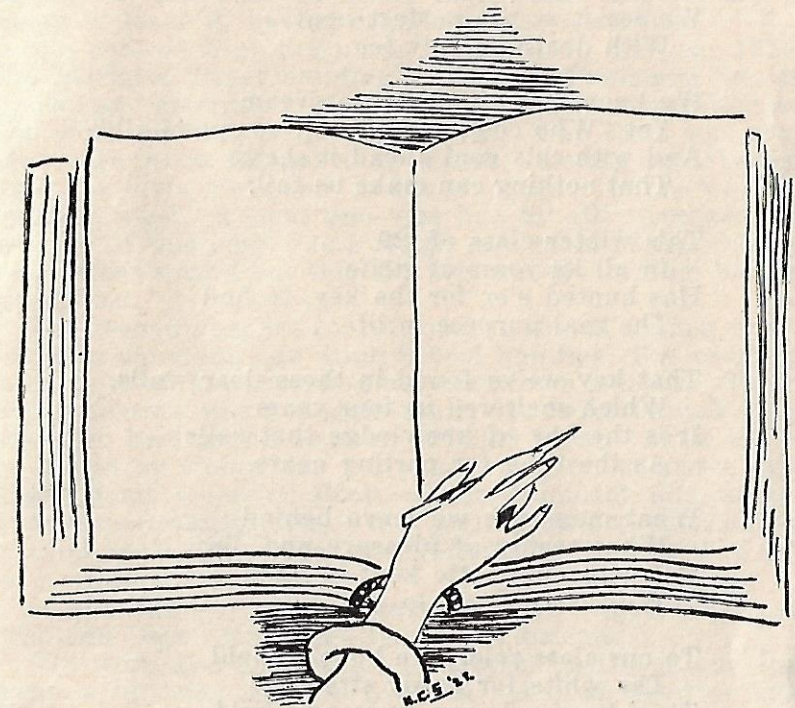
To Mr. Hostetter

The class of 1929 wishes to extend its fullest regards of thanks to Mr. Eli Hostetter. For his untiring and always willing help. We bid good-bye to him and hope that he may find pleasure and happiness with his future work in Mount Joy High School. We hope that he will sometimes think of his friends in the class of '29.

The Class of '29

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LITERARY

CLASS POEM

Life to some is full of peril
And to others full of play
Still as in it our chances we hurl
We vision a different lay.

How faithfully our dreams we trust
Life to us is new and strange
For as our souls we bravely thrust
Into that unknown range.

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Life seems a fairy ship afloat
Upon a fairy sea
We see it as the perfect boat
With death its only fee

We know that this is but a dream
Yet "Who conquers himself conquers all."
And with this goal ahead it seems
That nothing can make us fall.

This winter class of '29
In all its years of strife
Has hunted e'er for the key, to find
The real purpose in life.

That key we've found in those dear walls,
Which sheltered us four years
It is the key of knowledge that calls
As the time for parting nears.

What memories we leave behind
What scenes of pleasure and din
But with our motto kept in mind
We surely ought to win.

To our class colors we hope to hold
The white for hardy strength
The blue for honor, pure and bold
May they give us success at length.

Our emblem, the flag of truth and might,
May it give us courage and nerve
Leading us e'er toward the paths of light—
To learn and live to serve.

"Launched But Not Anchored" Oh! how true,
To us who must leave for aye
May we start out refreshed anew
To make ours the perfect day.
Nelson Newcomer, '29

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CLASS HISTORY

As we look back it does not seem possible that we have spent four years in our Alma Mater and that we are now about to leave it, having completed our work here.

We entered High School as Freshmen in the year 1926 in the Marietta Street building and as all Freshman we were known as "greenies." But we soon became acquainted with the work and the people around us. Our class was organized with Anna Bundel as president. During our Freshman year the class hiked out to Engle's quarry where we had a "doggie roast," a good time was had by all. Another social feature of this year was a sleigh ride to Marietta, the snow was rather scarce but this did not prevent us from having a good time.

The second year we all returned to school smiling and anxious to enter the new High School building. The excitement soon wore off however, and we were down to work. The first social feature was a doggie roast. A Saint Patrick's party was also held at the home of William Light. After the ride to Florin by trolley car everyone was glad to arrive at the Light home where a stock of entertainment and delicious eats were awaiting us. We played games, danced, and played cards. The house was beautifully decorated in green and white.

In the Junior year we gave our first class play called "Golden Days" which we felt was a success.

We were also entertained at several parties in our Junior year, a birthday surprise party in honor of Beatrice Craley and another surprise party for Gibney Diffenderfer.

On April 27, 1928 we entertained the Senior Class and the Faculty at a reception in the "gym," which was decorated with a color scheme of blue and gold. Refreshments were served after which entertainment was provided consisting of showing pictures, peanut contests, treasure hunting, and a program in the auditorium.

As Seniors we did not feel at all dignified, the class officers were Oliver Longenecker, President, Benjamin Dillinger, Vice President, Blanche Newcomer, Secretary, Gibney Diffenderfer, Treasurer. We were kept very busy as Seniors.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 1, 1928 Laura Wagner entertained the class at a Hallowe'en party at her home. The decorations were suited to the occasion. Games were played and stories were told after which refreshments were served. Soon after this Alice Marie Nissley entertained the class and Faculty at a party at her home, where all had an enjoyable time.

On February 14th and 16th we gave our class play called "Honor Bright." The parts were very well played.

Class Day and Commencement close our days in Mount Joy High School.
Blanche S. Newcomer, '29

Are You Going to College In September

"Do you know college already? Have you visited cozy rooms, bright with chintz and teacups, met hundreds of marvelous girls, heard much spicy talk of proms, clubs, professors? Have you been to a class or two, a play, a stunt party, or a mountain picnic? Have you dreamed of your own part in college, of addressing a class meeting, of being clapped and cheered? Of seeing your name in print, of hearing it read in chapel, of writing home of the wonderful thing that has happened? Perhaps it is nearly time to go. Are you feeling a little faint at the thought of arriving at the station? Are your clothes right? Will the girls like you? Will you find intimate friends? Will you meet attractive men? Why in the world are you going to college? You are thinking in a last minute panic. To broaden myself—to make friends—to become somebody."

We shall all be anxious to hear of our classmates. What will they be doing and how will they like what they are doing? Let us not forget our "class letter"—where all our curiosities shall be satisfied.
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Organization

The Class of 1929

Class Motto—"Launched but not Anchored."

Class Colors—Blue and White.

Class Flower—Red American Beauty Rose.

Class Officers

President—J. Oliver Longenecker.

Vice President—Benjamin N. Dillinger.

Secretary—Blanche S. Newcomer.

Treasurer—Gibney Diffenderfer.

Class Roll

Anna Mae Walter	Dorothy Irene Kaylor
Laura Fry Wagner	Martha Helen College
Helen Marie Schroll	Grace Geyer Hamilton
Alice Marie Nissley	Margaret Elizabeth Charles
Vera Nissly Nissley	Blanche Stauffer Newcomer
Elsie May Dillinger	Naomi Florence Longenecker
Bertha Greider Erb	David Laskewitz
Violet May Gerber	John Howard Swarr
Anna Mary Bundel	Jay Nelson Newcomer
Anna Ruth Zercher	Harvey Webb Hawthorne
Helen Charles Rohrer	Charles Edward Kraybill
Helen Cecelia Schule	John Oliver Longenecker
Beatrice Clara Craley	William Gibney Diffenderfer
Minnie Fianna Kapp	Benjamin Newpher Dillinger

Faculty Page

Supervising Principal—Prof. William E. Nitrauer.
 Ass't. Principal—Mr. Henry A. Mitchell.
 History—Miss Edna Martin.
 English—Miss Winona B. Bare.
 Sciences—Mr. Henry A. Mitchell.
 Languages—Miss Margurite Wright and Miss Martha Swartz.
 Mathematics—Miss Clara Hartley.

We've Appreciated

Mr—Nitrauer's—Squareness and Fairness.
 Mr. Mitchell's—Wit.
 Miss Bare's—Patience.
 Miss Martin's—Discipline.
 Miss Swartz's—Consideration.
 Miss Wright's—Friendliness.
 Miss Hartley's—Willingness.

Favorite Quotations From the Faculty

Mr. Nitrauer—Wise up to yourselves (Advisedly.)
 Mr. Mitchell—Um-hum (Dreamingly).
 Miss Martin—I think I can find that reference in—(Hopefully.)
 Miss Bare—For instance—(Carelessly.)
 Miss Swartz—Well when ever your ready (Sarcastically.)
 Miss Wright—What's the joke? (Puzzled.)
 Miss Hartley—Now, one at a time. (Impatiently.)

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1929

One day I was lounging in a comfortable chair, thinking of Chandler's Drug Store where Nome and I in our high school days, spent our weekly allowances on the strong but refreshing and lubricating Cocs, when Nome came breezing in. She was the same old "Nome", waving a piece of paper which proved to be a \$10,000 check from the Coca Cola king for advertising cocs.

Since Nome's husband had died and I had retired from the position as Superintendent of the General Hospital, she suggested a lively trip touring the United States.

We left Mount Joy in June 1945, for New York. When we arrived in New York City we saw that the people were going wild with enthusiasm over the success of the Metropolitan Opera Companys new discovery, Anna Bundel, a second Marion Talley. Discovering it was an old class mate of ours we made arrangements to hear Anne sing that night.

In preparation for the evening we took a trip to a famous hair waving establishment. It was under the supervision of Dorothy Kaylor.

In a smart little fifth avenue shop, none other than Elsie Dillinger designed gowns for us. It was not strange to find Elsie there for her ability as a child foretold her skill in designing gowns.

That night we heard Anne sing. She was accompanied by Violet Gerber. Nome and I agreed that Anne's singing and Violet's playing were unsurpassable. At the end of the performance Anne received a large bouquet of American Beauty roses. We surmized these came from Jim.

Upon leaving the theatre we hailed a Nissley and Nissley taxicab. When we entered the cab we recognized our former class mate Blanche Newcomer. She informed us that the taxi company was controlled by Vera and Alice Marie Nissley.

The manager of the Manger Hotel knowing that we were on a sight seeing trip, offered Nome and I the place of him and his wife, so that we might take a trip up the Hudson with a good friend of his.

On boarding the gleaming white yacht, called "Peg", we were amazed to find Harvey Hawthorne the captain. Since the day was delightful and Harvey proved a capable captain, we had a marvelous time.

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Anxious to be on our way we left New York for Ohio, when we arrived in Springfield we were surprised to see the world's largest candy manufacturing company. On over hearing a conversation on a bus, we learned that the millionaire owner was Grace Hamilton. We later had her mansion pointed out to us. How well we could remember the delicious fudge and marshmallows Grace brought to school.

We left Cleveland on hearing of the big base ball game scheduled to be played in Chicago in two days, between the Athletics and the Yanks. The game was to go down in history as one of the greatest ever played. Charles Kraybill was the Babe Ruth of the Athletics. Charlie did live up to his title. At the close of the game with the Athletics the victors, an attractive little lady dashed up to meet Charlie and behold it was Bert Erb, or as we learned later Mrs. Kraybill. We spent the night with the Kraybill family and left for the west.

While traveling through Colorado we decided to visit Pikes Peak. Two pack horses were saddled and Nome and I started up the mountain. We had to go over very steep and rugged paths, and on a dangerous curve Nome's horse slipped and fell, throwing her for some distance. An old mountaineer rushed to our aid, phoned for an ambulance and in the meantime we tried to make Nome comfortable. After Nome was rushed to the hospital, a car, came madly up the hill. The mountaineer explained that it was the horse doctor whom he had phoned for. He followed in his father's foot steps for there stood Nel Newcomer. After attending to the injured horse we had a friendly chat about the old days and he offered to drive me to the hospital.

Superintendent Laura Wagner informed me that Nome was only badly scared and would be discharged in a few hours. She smiled and sent for the head hospital doctor, our old stand by Gibney Diffenderfer. We were glad that at last Gib was satisfied.

I believe on seeing so many old classmates helped Nome to recover as we left the hospital in the afternoon to continue our traveling.

While visiting the DeMille Studios we found that Anna Walter was Clara Bow's under study and double. Anne's ambition was realized at last and she surely did live up to her old role.

The next day being Sunday we attended the Grace Lutheran Church at Hollywood where the Right Reverend Benjamin Newpher Dillinger officiated. We learned from Benjamin's forceful sermon that he was trying to convert the movie actors and actresses.

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From a special edition of the Hollywood Times, we learned that after years of research and devotion to science the already famous chemist Howard Swarr was being hailed the world's greatest. He had succeeded in obtaining an element from the decomposition of radium, which he called geranium. This discovery heretofore was considered impossible.

At the University of California, Martha College was the instructor of that complicated subject, Mathematics.

We left port at San Francisco for Florida by way of the Panama Canal.

On arriving at Miami we obtained ringside seats for the years greatest Wrestling Match between Manheims best, Ben Bishop and Paul Castle, who were to wrestle for the championship of the United States. Sitting close to us we were amazed to see Helen Schroll and Helen Rohrer, but on further thought of our high school days, we could readily associate them with a wrestling match.

The contestants were closely matched and the wrestling was quite exciting. Ben Bishop was pronounced the victor and immediately Mrs. Bishop his wife, or as we knew her Helen Schroll, rushed up to his side. In spite of the decision Mrs. Castle nee Helen Rohrer and Mrs. Bishop were still close friends.

Anxious to be getting home we left for Washington D. C. While walking through the Art Museum we saw many pictures of Americas most popular artist Helen Schule, who at the present time continued her studies in Italy.

There we met Minnie Kapp who told us she was the private secretary to the President of the United States.

While sunning ourselves on the beach at Atlantic City we met Peg Charles who was child nurse for Rockerfeller's grandson.

It happened that in Philadelphia I was afflicted with a terrible toothache. We were recommended to Philadelphia's best dental surgeon, Dr. Longenecker. And of all people it was smiling little Bud. He examined my tooth and told me it was necessary to pull it out, knowing that I did not relish the idea, he tried to keep me interested in relating to me the success of our old classmate David Laskewitz, the big butter and egg man from Marietta. Dib Dab and Dolly Incorporated.

Just as Bud was getting a good hold on my tooth, someone shook my arm violently. I looked around in confusion, there was Nome asking me to go to Chandler's for a Coke. I had fallen asleep over my Chemistry book and had dreamed of the future.

Craley & Longenecker

WHO'S WHO

WRITTEN BY BENJAMIN DILLINGER and HELEN ROHRER

Names	Nickname	Favorite Expression	Favorite Hobby	Favorite Song
Anna Bundel—Anne		Oh Cow	Talking to Certain Junior	Precious Little Thing Called Love
Helen Schroll—Blondie		Boo	Talking About Manheim	I Fall Down and Go Boom
Naomi Longenecker—Nome		For Crying Out Loud	Riding in an Essex	I Love You
Harvey Hawthorne—Sot		That's no	Selling "Asco" Specials	Show Me the Way to go Home
Grace Hamilton—Gracie		Peter Rabbit	Making Candy	Oh, Gracious
Helen Schule—Schulie		Oh Crap	Drawing and Painting	What'll I do
iGibney Diffenderfer—Gib		Most Anything	Acting His Age	Don't Hold Anything
Margaret Charles—Peg		Oh Heck	Trying to Grow Big	Pretty, Petite and Sweet
Ruth Zercher—Rufus		Yeah!	Studying	Now the Day is Over
Howard Swarr—Hod		Why sure	Dairying	Bringing Home the Cows
Elsie Dillinger—Dilly		I'll Slap You	Sewing	I'll Get By
Oliver Longenecker—Bud		Come to Me Honey	Talking to Alice Marie	It All Depends On You
Vera Nissley—Niss		I Don't Wanna	Driving Her Ford	Henry Made a Lady Out of Lizzie
Charles Kraybill—Charlie		Watch That Stuff	Traveling to Colebrook Road	Love Was Made For Two
Martha College—Mart		Darn It!!	Milking the Cows	Me and My Shadow
Beatrice Craley—Bee		No Kidding	Telling Jokes	Makin Whoopee
Nelson Newcomer—Nel		Anything	Traveling Marietta St.	Sweethearts on Parade
Alice Marie Nissley—Al Marie		For Example	Appearing Studios	Lullaby
Minnie Kapp—Mfin		No.....	Raising Chickens	So Blue
Dorothy Kaylor—Dot		Gee Whiz	Curling Her Hair	All Alone
Blanche Newcomer—Blanchie		Gosh	Smiling	Havin My Ups and Downs
David Laskewitz—Dib Dab		Like Heck??	Going to Marietta	My Wild Irish Rose
Bertha Erb—Bert		Oh for Goodness Sake	Talking With "Charlie"	Charlie is My Darling
Violet Gerber—Hon		Don't Know	Studying	Where Shy Little Violets Grow
Laura Wagner—Lolly		You're My Friend	Acting Dignified	Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean
Anna Walters—Anne		Hey-Hey	Acting Silly	A Merry Life
Benjamin Dillinger—Ben		If You do I'll-? ?	Acting Foolish	Caressing You
Helen Rohrer—Rohrer		Oh Love	Going to Manheim	Sometime

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Names	Appearance	Wants to be	Will Be	Really Is
Anna Bundel	Neat	A Nurse	Married	A Nice Girl
Helen Schroll	Hefty	A Nurse	A Wrestler's Wife	Peroxide Blonde
Naomi Longenecker	Vampish	Heard	Heard	A Noisy Person
Harvey Hawthorne	Harmless	A Mail Clerk	Most Anything	Our Heavy Man
Grace Hamilton	Smiling	A Nurse	Great Evangelistic Singer	Our Sweet Shop
Helen Schule	Artistic	An Artist	Friendly	Our Artist
Gibney Diffenderfer	Wise	Nothing	Good Looking	Contrary
Margaret Charles	Little	A Stenographer	Small	Our Baby
Ruth Zercher	Quiet	A Nurse	Farmerette	Modest
Howard Swarr	Innocent	A Chemist	A Designer	Always Late
Elsie Dillinger	Modified	A School Teacher	Liked	A Tall Girl
Oliver Longenecker	Carefree	A Surgeon	Silly	Fond of Latin
Vera Nissley	Shy	A Traveler	Quiet	Bashful
Charles Kraybill	Lonely	A Physical Ed Teacher	A Farmer	In Love
Martha College	Arithmetical	A Math. Teacher	A Red Head	The Country Lassie
Beatrice Craley	Noisy	A Nurse	An Old Man's Darling	Nothing
Nelson Newcomer	Babish	A Veterinarian	A Heart Breaker	Our Curly Head
Alice Marie Nissley	Sleepy	A Teacher	An Opera Singer	Nice to "Bud"
Minnie Kapp	Rustic	A Stenographer	Ask Her	A Brunette
Dorothy Kaylor	Intelligent	A Teacher	Lucky	Intelligent
Blanche Newcomer	Friendly	A Stenographer	A Sweet Girl	A Friend to All
David Laskewitz	Shiekish	A Big Business Man	A Rabbi	A Journeyman to Marietta
Bertha Erb	Jolie	Don't Know	Charlie's Wife	Somebody's Sweetheart
Violet Gerber	Dignified	A Stenographer	A Success	Studios
Laura Wagner	Indifferent	A Nurse	A Farmer's Wife	Nice to Him
Anna Walters	Flighty	A Second	Somebody's Wife	A Red Head
Benjamin Dillinger	Stork-like	A English Prof.	A Lady's Man	Something
Helen Rohrer	Boish	Somebody's Private Sec'y	Somebody's Darling	A Tom Boy

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CLASS WILL

We the class of one thousand-nine-hundred and twenty-nine of the Mount Joy High School, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make, publish and declare this as our last will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling all wills and testaments previously made by us.

To, the class of one-thousand, nine hundred and thirty we will and bequeath our dignity, superiority in the class room and on the athletic field and our flawless conduct in study hall.

To the faculty of our High School we will and bequeath peace and rest from the toil and worry with which they have been encumbered during our career as High School students.

To our under classmen we will and bequeath our well worn text books, together with our splendid translations written in the French and Latin books over which we have pondered thoughtfully, until the wee hours of the morning.

To the Sophomore class we will and bequeath our ability as actors and actresses.

To Evelyn Baker we will and bequeath Vera Nissley's ability to keep quiet and speak in a modulated tone.

To Willis Fuhrman we will and bequeath Nelson Newcomer's ability to ask manifold questions.

To Lewis Bachman we will Charles Kraybill's ability to play base ball and sprint.

To James Leib we will and bequeath Ben Dillingers' excess weight and curly locks.

To Emily Jane Kraybill we give Naomi Longenecker's ability to create a disturbance.

To William Light we will and bequeath Howard Swarr's ability to advance chemical theories and create new solutions of geometry problems.

To Jacob Kuhns we give Bertha Erb's seat on the Conestoga limited.

To Galen Young we will and bequeath David Laskewitz's ability to charm the fairer sex.

To Helen Snyder we will Dorothy Kaylor's ability to translate Latin.

To James Fletcher we give Violet Gerbers ability as the High School accompanist.

To Owen Smith we will and bequeath Helen Rohrer's ability as a pugilist.

To Anna Winters we give Margaret Charles' height.

To Ruth Lindemuth we will Beatrice Craley's ability to collect Pattersonian material and to assemble it into a magazine which reflects the editorial ability of our student body.

In witness whereof we the Class of 1929 have hereunto subscribed our name and affixed our seal on this the twenty seventh day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine. Signed:

The Class of 1929

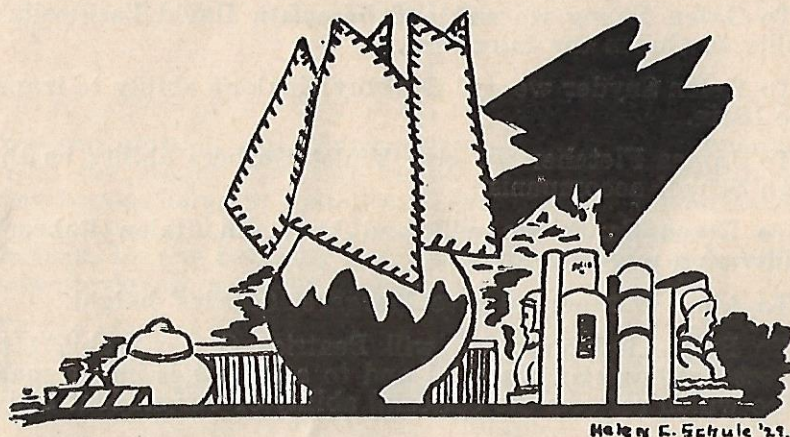
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Witnesses: Bud and Gib.

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CLASS NOTES

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

Monday April 29—The seniors held a class meeting at which time Ben Dillinger gave a report of the committee which is arranging the Class Day Program. He reported that the program has been arranged. On this same day our invitations for Commencement came but they had to be returned to the company because of the mistake in the spelling of one of the words.

Friday, May 3—Another class meeting was held. The purpose of this meeting was to pick the class song. Songs were written by Helen Schule and Violet Gerber. Both of these songs were read and voted upon. The class decided in favor of Violet Gerber's song. The music to the song which Violet Gerber wrote was played and everyone seemed to like it. The president also showed to the class some folders which were sent from Mr. Bishop of Elizabethtown. He sent these folders so the class could see the size and know the price in case anyone wants to get individual pictures taken. At this meeting the President also appointed Charles Kraybill and Gibney Diffenderfer to get the programs for Class Day printed.

Dorothy Kaylor, '29

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Clara Hinkle

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William Light
Ruth Lindemuth
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Dudley Sipe
Helen Snyder
Lester Weaver

Galen Young

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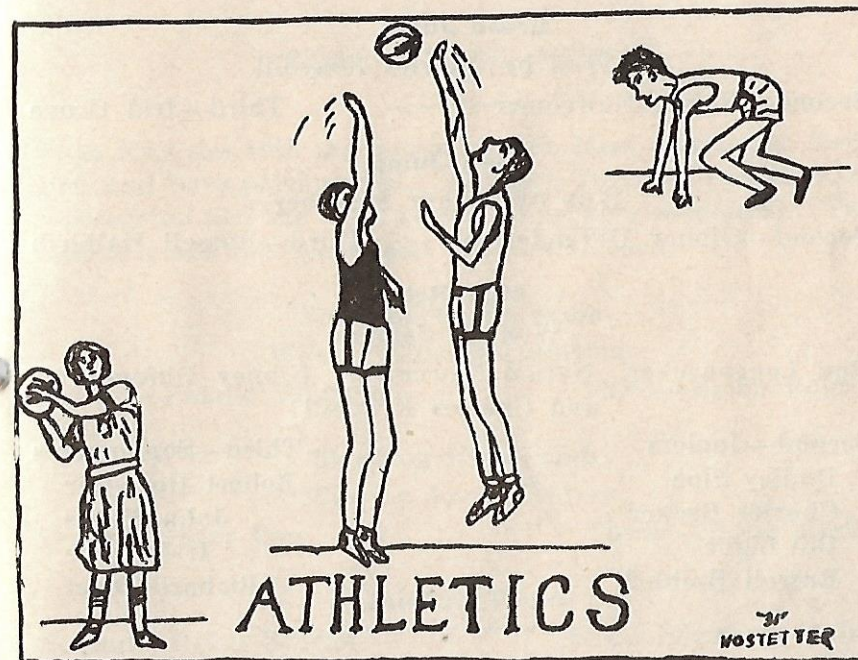
Class Roll

Ruth Heisey	Lineaus Longenecker
Fannie Dillinger	Benjamin Rohrer
Elizabeth Heilig	Lester Mumma
Mildred Rye	Joseph Funbar
Mildred Kaylor	Samuel Longenecker
Charlotte Hertzler	Samuel Wolgemuth
Edna Shelly	David Young
Harriet McElroy	Joseph Schroll
Evelyn Smeltzer	Roy Eshleman
Estelle Brandt	Lewis Baughman
Maude Kipple	Omer Kramer
Marian Wagner	Paul Fackler
Almeda Ruhl	Wilbur Hiestand
Louise Garlin	Edward Hendrix
Beatrice Derr	Howard Musselman
Kathryn Eshleman	Owen Smith
Mildred Myers	William Barto
Martha Reist	Martin Mumma
Mary Rice	Harry Fisher
Hilda Engle	Richard Heisey
Carcena Engle	Frank Schneider
Bessie Cowell	Daniel Light

Earl Swarr

(twenty-four)

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BOYS' TRACK MEET

100 Yard Dash

Won by Charles Kraybill
 Second—Richard Divet Third—Bud Longenecker

220 Yard Dash

Won by Charles Kraybill
 Second—Richard Divet Third—Nelson Newcomer

Shot Put

Won by Dudley Sipe
 Second—Merlin Hauer Third—Harvey Hawthorne
 In this event Sipe established a new High School record
 of 33 feet 11½ inches.

Pole Vault

Won by Nelson Newcomer
 Second—Harvey Hawthorne Third—Robert Hostetter

(twenty-five)

Broad Jump

Won by Charles Kraybill

Second—Nelson Newcomer

Third—Irid Grove

High Jump

Won by Arthur Sprecher

Second—Gibney Diffenderfer

Third—Russell Halbleib

Mile Relay

Won by Seniors

Bud Longenecker, Nelson Newcomer, Gibney Diffenderfer
and Charles Kraybill

Second—Juniors

Dudley Sipe

Charles Becker

Bill Light

Russell Halbleib

Third—Sophomores

Robert Hostetter

John Sillers

Irid Grove

Richard Divet

1928-1929 BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Mount Joy	34	Quarryville	29
Mount Joy	32	Manheim	24
Mount Joy	20	Manor	29
Mount Joy	18	Ephrata	36
Mount Joy	34	Columbia	43
Mount Joy	26	Rothsville	40
Mount Joy	33	West Lampeter	45
Mount Joy	36	Lititz	27
Mount Joy	56	Elizabethtown	48
Mount Joy	30	Quarryville	18
Mount Joy	29	Manheim	30
Mount Joy	13	Manor	46
Mount Joy	28	F. & M. Q K T	34
Mount Joy	17	Columbia	32
Mount Joy	33	Rothsville	26

1929 BASEBALL SUMMARY

Mount Joy	2	Columbia	10
Mount Joy	4	Columbia	1
Mount Joy	9	Elizabethtown	1
Mount Joy	1	Manor	8

(twenty-six)

GIRL'S TRACK MEET

On May the 10th the Annual Track Meet was held. Both girls and boys participated. The girls from all classes were represented and the meet proved to be very successful. The following are the events and winners of each.

Standing Broad Jump

Won by Charlotte Hertzler

Second—Fannie Dillinger

Third—Helen Rohrer

Standing High Jump

Won by Anna Winters

Second—Mary Rice

Third—Louise Garlin

Basketball Throw

Second—Helen Schroll

Third—Elizabeth Heilig

Won by Carcena Engle

Baseball Throw

Won by Carcena Engle

Second—Elizabeth Heilig

Third—Marion Wagner

75 Yard Dash

Won by Helen Schroll

Second—Fannie Dillinger

Third—Evelyn Smeltzer

Half Mile Relay

Won by Freshmen

Evelyn Smeltzer, Louise Garlin, Estelle Brandt, Beatrice Derr

Second—Seniors

Margaret Charles

Anna Walter

Bertha Erb

Helen Schroll

Third—Sophomores

Fannie Fauby

Mildred Zink

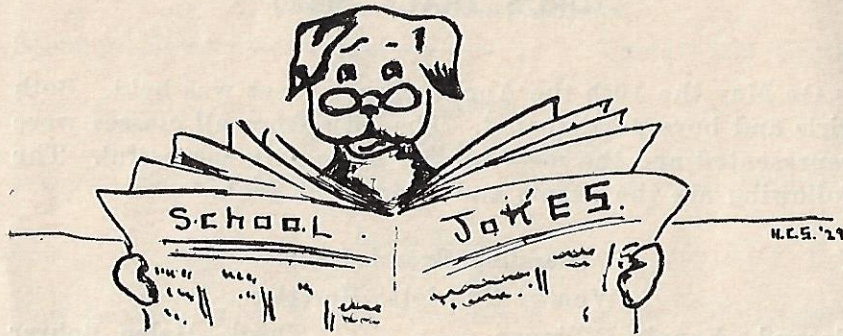
Erma Wickenheiser

Evelyn Baker

H. M. S.

(twenty-seven)

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Howard Swarr says that the trouble with some students is that they write things down in their minds and then lose their heads.

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Harvey—"How much gas have we left, Dave?"

Dave—"The hand points to one half but I don't know whether it means half full or half empty."

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Grace Hamilton—(telling a story,) "The man sent \$68 to his widow."

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Newcomer's definition of a parking space: "An unfillable opening in an unending line of automobiles, near an unapproachable fire plug."

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Eli Hostetter says that one advantage of his flivver over an airplane is that when its engine stops the flivver stops.

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Victor Engle—"Say, Stanley, where could I find Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

Stanley—"I don't know but what do you want with it?"

Victor—"I just thought that I'd write to him in my spare time."

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They sat on the porch until midnight;

She talked, she laughed, she was gay

She tried to be entertaining,

But never a word did he say.

He broke the long silence, saying,

"I'd travel, if money were mine."

Promptly her hand reached for his hand,

And into his palm slipped a dime.

(twenty-eight)

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Mr. Mitchell must have been somewhat rattled when he asked one of his pupils if she could hear what he was thinking.

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Nelson Newcomer still believes that walnut extracts are manufactured from juice extracted from almonds.

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A bud in the hand is not good table manners.

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Some of Our Favorite Occupations Are:

Howard Swarr—Coming to school on time????

Alice Nissley—Sleeping in class

David Laskewitz—Going to Marietta

Vera Nissley—Cheer leading???

Bud Longenecker—Translating French???

Nelson Newcomer—Boxing

Charlie Kraybill—Riding the trolley car (I wonder why?)

Bertha Erb—Applying liniment to all pains, aches or bruises (If the right person has them.)

Anna Walters—Chewing gum.

Ben Dillinger—High jumping???

Naomi Longenecker—Studying???

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If all the people riding rumble seats at this minute would get out and stand side by side, they would stretch.

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Quite recently out at the College farm—Mr. College asked Martha to call the cows. She replied: "How the deuce can I call them when I don't know their names?"

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Miss Wright—"What was the personal appearance of Proserpine?"

Tiny Bachman—"How should I know, I never saw her."

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Ruth Zercher says that a man has so many things in common with a pin—neither is of much use after losing its head.

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A large reward has been offered to the person who discovers how to milk a magnesia.

(twenty-nine)

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Harvey Hawthorne thinks he will be a well driller when he is through school because this is the only business, where he can begin at the top.

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Miss Martin—"Do you object to war?"

Soph—"I certainly do."

Miss Martin—"That's good. What's your main objection?"

Soph—"War makes history—and I hate history."

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We have a certain Freshman in school, who still thinks Mr. Hostetter was wearing dark glasses in order to keep the color of his eyes from fading.

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John Sillers has found out where the holes in doughnuts go. After a long hard search, he has finally concluded that they must be used to stuff macaroni.

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Howard Swarr tells this one—

I had met her but once. She asked me "Do you wanna pet for awhile?" I kissed her. She slapped me. How was I to know she wanted me to care for her dog while she went home for the week end?

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Blanche Newcomer is only a gardener's daughter and she doesn't have to be told where to plant her tulips.

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A charming young lassie named Anno,

Took a chance on a red headed Bo—

And altho he was fast

She said "That's the last"

After that there won't be any Mo.

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Frosh—"I got a hundred in my exams."

Soph—"No kiddin."

Frosh—"Yep, Mathematics 50, English 30 and History 20."

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Bud Longenecker—"You talk as though you knew a lot about marriage. "Are you married?"

She—"No, but both my parents are."

(thirty)

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He—"Do you want to marry a one eyed man?"

She—"No, why?"

He—"Then let me carry your umbrella."

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Bertha—"Charles I've been bitten by a dog. What'll I do?"

Charles—"Put peroxide on it."

Bertha—"I can't it ran away."

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Voice (in the dark)—"May I kiss you?"

Complete silence.

Voice—"You wouldn't get angry if I kissed you, would you?"

"My goodness. Do you want me to promise not to bite?"

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Charles Kraybill says he would like to have one of his eyes put on his finger tip. Then he could stick it through a knot hole to see a ball game for nothing.

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Evolution

"Pleased toh meet yuh"

"You're so indifferent"

"Gee, kid I'm crazy about you"

"Will you marry me?"

"With this ring I do thee wed"

"Just married"

"You brute"

"Alimony granted."

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No, class, the Bour Rebellion was no prize fighter's rebellion."

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Lullaby

Rock-abye baby,

Don't cry or fret;

It makes your ma so nervous

She can't find her cigarette.

(thirty-one)

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Minnie Kapp—Dispairingly Minnie rubbed her tear dimmed eyes. She always said she would never let any such silly affairs trouble her young heart. But now it had happened and she could not hold back her tears. The only thing to do was to forget. So she threw the onion to the floor with a bang.

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Even if you are on the right track, you will be run over if you just sit there.

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Jonnie Siller—"Where are you going on your vacation?"

Jim Leib—"I think I'll go to Africa for a few months."

Jonnie—"Fine! While you're gone drop me a lion or two."

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Light—"I just killed five flies, two males and three females."

Kraybill—"How do you know?"

Light—"Two were on the table and three were on the mirror."

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The big difference between a mouse and a Co-ed is that the one harms the cheese, while the other charms the hes.

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Russel Halbleib recently went to the Hardware store to buy a nine shooter. He wanted to kill a cat.

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And then the shovel broke.

Gib and Ben '29

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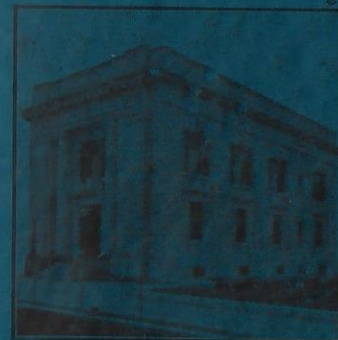
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