

NINTH GRADE NAME GAME

by Jenny Agoston

Once there was a Young (Jim) lad who could have been a Baker (Barb, Chuck), but who instead unfortunately lead his early life as a Craven (Karl) Crook (Scott). You see, he was raised by Foster (Mike, Steve) parents. Maby (Dennis) he would have turned out to be less Lawless (Beth) and been on the right side of Justice (Andi) if his clothes had not been so thread-Bare (Randy), for he was a Bain (Linda) fellow, and for this reason he decided to go to the Bauery (Bob) where his clothes would be less noticeable. Furthermore, his foster parents didn't approve of his escaping doing work so Ezell-y (Doug) and almost made a Workman (Carla) out of him. When the poor kid finally got to the Bauer-y, he fell in with a Beer (Eugene) drinking, Long (Jim)—Hair-ed (Bunny, Marty) crowd who decided to steal a

White (Steve) Carr (Bill) belonging to the Warden (Debbie) of the local police penitentiary. This Crim (Doug) character had a face like a Dill (Preston) pickle and everyone feared him. But, as life would have it, the get-away was bad, and his friends ditched the Heap (Ray) on him when the police got too Close (Elise). A famous lady Sheriff (Jane) declared to herself that she would Hunter (Bonnie) man down, even if he was a Minor (Beth, Steve). (She always Cotterman! (Bob) Well, the culprit was caught, but on a plea of mercy, he was ordered to learn to Reed (Janie) quick-Klie (Chuck) and join the Peace Kohr (Tim). And, surprisingly, he led a very good life forever afterwards.

The End of the Ninth
Grade Class of 1969 at Jones
(Evan, Rick)

5 SEMESTERS OF TORCH

Eugene Beer
Ann Davidson
Christine Gere
Bruce Johnson
Lynn Johnston
Amy Kinney
John Lucas
Colleen McMahon
Jeff Miller
John Neale
Tracey Potts
Susan Ransom
Debbie Warden



NOTHING GREAT WAS EVER
ACHIEVED WITHOUT ENTHUSIASM.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

3.5 AVERAGE OR BETTER

Sylvia Brosend 3.86
Doug Crim 3.62
Kris Davies 3.90
Glenn Erickson 3.77
Bob Gregory 3.83
Martha Hair 3.84
Linda Harrington 3.76
Ellen Isaly 3.70
Debbie Jenkins 3.61
Jim Long 3.68
David Kienzle 3.73
Bob Larrimer 3.86
Jay Moffit 3.71
Alison Odgers 3.71
Barbara Ohlinger 3.6
Kris Paoletti 3.76
Beth Postle 3.90
Linda Ransom 3.50
Janet Richter 3.74
Scott Roberts 3.52
Craig Robinson 3.76
Margy Scully 3.5
Jeff Sedgwick 3.58
Doug Sheffield 4.00
William Siddall e.85
Mary Smith 3.61
Mike Stoyak 3.85
Mary Smith 3.61

MYSTERY MONOLOGUE

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(Many apologies to those like Dan Rorapaugh and Debbie Pro-rock whose names were not able to be used.)

One day during one of the Weeks (Chris) of our particularly White (Jacqueline) Winters (Pam), a Young (Doug) restless German streetwalker (Jim) was seen Marsching (Stephanie) down the sidewalk opposite the Holmes (Cindy) on the Hill (Randy). He was heard to mutter to himself darkly, "Now Eickhof (Kerry) too much. Dyhr (Randy) Guy (Jennifer) who sold me the Ford (Lisa) should have remembered that I Hadder (Lynn) have a heater, and now my Farmer (Susie) cough has returned. Well, maybe my Cosens (Brian) will Call (Janie) him for me since I don't have a telephone."

He went into his house and called for the Butler (Cindy). Yielding to his tremendous appetite, he rang for the butler again in annoyance. The butler appeared, and proceeded to write down an average meal for his employer. The dictation went as follows: "I want a Clark (Carolyn, Elizabeth, Tom) bar and tell the cook (Debra) I want some of Dott(s) (Gayle) Sweet (Anne) Curry (Jim) sauce on a Ham Burgert (Kent) with French Fries (Steve)."

The butler headed Dorward (Cheryl) but stopped, turned, and with his eyes Dewey (Sally) with tears, he said, "Would you Grant (Joan) me some Green (Mitzy) stuff? My wife is sick."

He looked very Earnest (Ross); but, nevertheless, his employer shouted in a Sharp (Debbie) and Savage (Carolyn) manner, "You are hired to come at my Beck (Diana) and call. I am not All-ender." (Dan) With this, he threw a Brush (Tom) into a Glass (Linda) enclosure and cried, "Get out!"

The trembling butler Freed (Chris) the brush and crept out. He came back, however, to remind his employer that he had forgotten to indiKate (Linda) whether he wanted mustard on his hamburger. The typical reaction of a person would have been to say no, but this guy yelled, "Your Lyon!" (Doug) and picked up an antique Lantz (Sherry) and killed the butler. He was going to Locke (Doug) the body in a truck, but at the last minute a Hanson (Bob, Eddy) policeman who had heard the glass crashing rushed in and took the villain to jail.

Moral: There is one man who will McAdoo (Lois) without a butler for awhile. Orr, (Jim) to want to be Oberfeld (Keith) is your downfall.

SUCCESS IS RELATIVE AND INDIVIDUAL AND PERSONAL. IT IS YOUR ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF MAKING YOUR MINUTES, HOURS, DAYS, WEEKS, MONTHS AND YEARS ADD UP TO A GREAT LIFE.



'TIS SWEET TO FEEL BY WHAT FINE-
SPUN THREADS OUR AFFECTIONS
ARE DRAWN TOGETHER.

Lawrence Sterne