

1939

Green and White 1939

Gorham Normal School

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The

GREEN AND WHITE



1939

The Green and White

Presented as Life
Around the Clock

Volume XXI

1939

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL
GORHAM, MAINE



THE GREEN AND WHITE

1939

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL
GORHAM, MAINE



SINCE Miss Gertrude Lincoln Stone's tenets of behaviorist psychology and her charming humor have made her classes inspiring and absorbing ones, and since her loyal support of our extra-curricular and extra-graduation activities have proved her a lasting friend, we, the editorial board, knowing that her gracious spirit has so identified itself with that of the Gorham Normal School that it will never be lost from the campus, welcome the opportunity of dedicating to her this volume of the GREEN AND WHITE.



Gertrude L. Stone





Around the Clock

A TIME DRAMA OF A
TYPICAL DAY IN THE
CAMPUS LIVES OF
FELLOW GORHAMITES

JAM SESSION



ANTICIPATION



AFTER 3.30



PRE-ALARM



PREPARATION



CORRIDOR CROWD



KID'S LIT



WHITE VS. GRAY BIRCH
CONFERENCE



CHASING THE
PIGSKIN



SUPPER HOUR



STUDY TIME



SHOP CLASS



WHAT'S THE ASSIGNMENT?

FOREWORD

BEING fully aware of the possibility of error in our task, and hoping earnestly that our fellow-students will receive our effort kindly, we, the GREEN AND WHITE Board, offer the school our story of Gorham life in a day's chronological events.

We have developed our book around the most familiar face on the campus. And, be it a tiny baguette or a minute-clicking wall clock, we believe it marks the watchful presence of a punctual friend, waking us to a new day, beckoning us to class, hurrying our lagging steps, reminding us of inevitable meetings, or hinting of evening walks. Therefore, we submit this volume for the approval of the school and its friends.

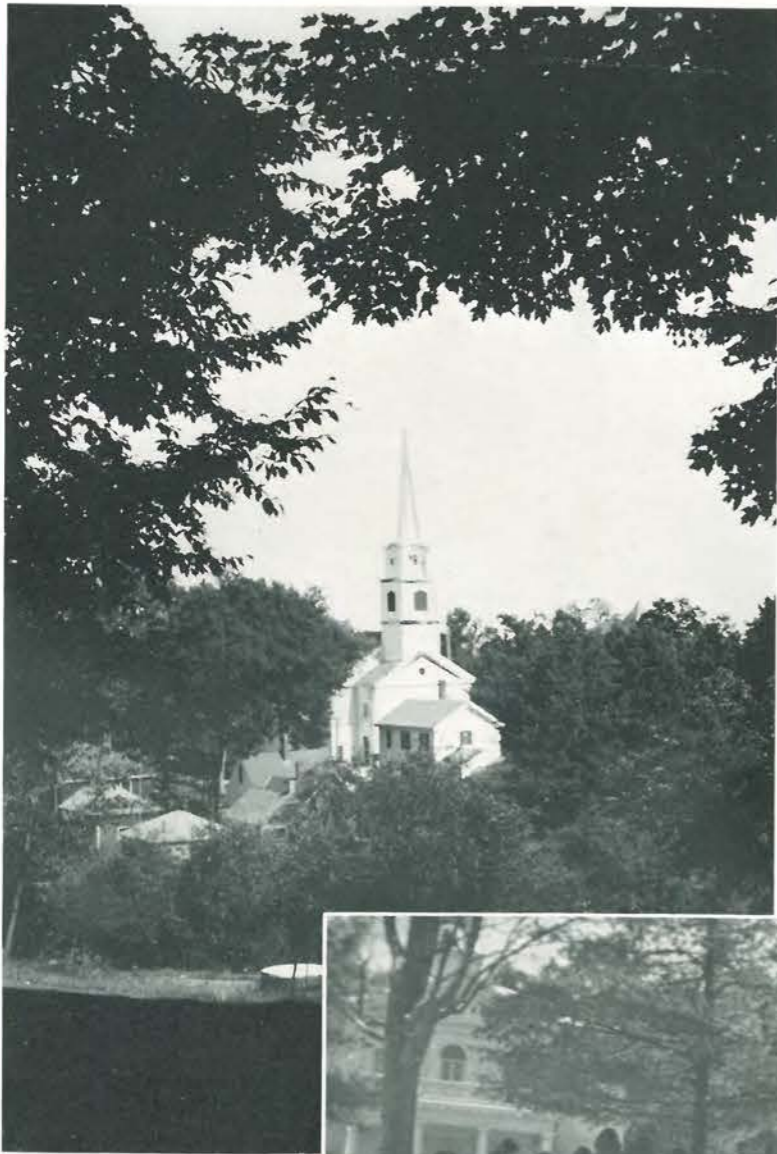




ENGLISH COLLEGIATE in architecture and dignified in spirit, Cortwell Hall graciously bears the changing classes within its walls.



THE KINDLY RESIDENCE of our principal, quietly withdrawn from immediate proximity with other buildings by a wide variety of shade trees, is imbued with the friendly atmosphere always imparted by Dr. and Mrs. Russell, and proves itself as charming within as without. It exudes a warm welcome to each beginning student, and, at the Commencement reception, a departing good wish to each graduate. The principal's residence has often shown its hospitality to friends of the Gorham Normal School and to celebrities (classes not necessarily mutually exclusive). Members of the faculty feel at home here, and it has seen an entertainment for which many students envy it—stunt night with the faculty.



SUNDAY MORNING

OBSERVATION



8.10 — CHAPEL
IN RUSSELL HALL



7.30 — STUDY HOURS IN EAST HALL



TRAINING SCHOOL
GORHAM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



MANUAL TRAINING given here is a thorough course, and shop activity around the clock is the keynote in the



PRINT SHOP
and
ACADEMY HALL





ADMINISTRATION



Walter E. Russell

DR. RUSSELL, who for thirty-four years has been the principal of the Gorham Normal School, raises a standard as a teacher and an administrator which the faculty and students at Gorham are proud to acknowledge and glad to follow.



DR. RUSSELL'S MESSAGE

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

For more than sixty years the door of the Gorham Normal School has been open in welcome to young men and young women with character, personality, brains, ambition and the desire to become teachers. During each of these sixty years many such young people have entered its open door. Some not of this class have slipped in but finding the tasks too arduous or the restrictions too severe or the objectives distasteful or their money too limited soon slipped out again through the door that swings both ways.

The great majority, however, of those who entered, because they were either more able, or more valiant or more determined accepted the discipline of hard work, adapted them-

selves to the requirements of necessary routine, adjusted themselves to their social opportunities and earned the right of honorable graduation.

Then they, too, went out through the door that swings both ways to enter their chosen field of teaching. Year by year for nearly sixty years these groups by virtue of the same splendid qualities that enabled them to successfully meet the requirements of teacher training have been successful in the field of teacher service.

Their efficiency and faithfulness have kept open the entrance into that field for you when you shall be ready to join them.

When you enter that field be determined that the door shall not be closed to your successor because of any preventable failure of yours.

WALTER E. RUSSELL.



DR. RUSSELL



MR. PACKARD



MISS RYAN



MR. ANDERSON

FACULTY



WALTER EARLE RUSSELL,
A. B., D. Ed.

DR. RUSSELL, our distinguished principal, provokes heated discussions in Principles of Teaching and Evolution of American Education. His close contact with each day's details and his gracious cordiality in the office and on the campus make him a personal influence in all our lives. His chief sporting pleasure is golf, and many keen matches have been played between him and Mr. Wieden. Dr. Russell is very devoted to his school, town, and church, and his friendly dignity makes him an admired member of each.



GERTRUDE LINCOLN STONE,
B. S., A. M.

MISS STONE, teacher of Psychology and History of Education, gives us enlightening classes, rich in psychological anecdotes and in valuable speed, memory, personality, and adjustment tests. Who will forget her quotation: "To every man there openeth a high way and a low"? She is a very charming person, is Superintendent of a Sunday School and a member of several town clubs, is always present at school functions, and faithfully posts school news on her regularly consulted bulletin board. She is acknowledged as the most travelled member of the faculty.



LOUIS BURTON WOODWARD,
A. B., A. M.



JESSIE LOUISE KEENE,
Ph. B.



GEORGE ALBION BROWN

MR. WOODWARD has graciously bowed to tradition by once forgetting a class, and may now authentically be called the absent-minded professor. His classes, which include Science, School Law, and Ethics, are looked forward to by students for their collegiate tone and dry humor. Faithful execution of his vice-principal duties, an excellent sense of fine music, love of his family, beautiful thoughts expressed in poems of school and campus, and a high standing in town organizations are the chief reasons why students respect this gentleman and his ideals.

MISS KEENE teaches the three B's—Bible Study, Bird Study, and Biology, in addition to freshmen Science and Industrial Arts. She now hesitates to name a hobby, since all her previous ones have become vocations. She loves birds; now we do. She likes biology; now her absorbing course prevents her accustomed reading of a novel an evening. She's a superior cook; in her undergraduate life this ability proved remunerative. However, she's now a seasoned traveller, having driven about in her own car.

MR. BROWN, genial, jovial, philosophical head of the Industrial Arts department, acts as a father to all shop men. He makes their problems his problems; and, being a former graduate of Gorham, he understands their cases more fully. Grade school boys appreciate the outings he arranges for them and their teachers at his camp each spring. His chief subjects are Electricity, Machine Shop, and Woodworking, in which he supervises practice teachers. Nine years of Beta men have also known his good counsel.

MR. CILLEY, of architectural fame, is seasonally seen at our basketball games in chief control of tickets and admissions. Noted for his keen eye in finding flaws in students' cabinet-making and drawings, he gives forth on said occasions that the article "wee-wahs." He supervises practice teachers in Mechanical Drawing and teaches Fundamentals of Trade and Job Analysis. His work at home, at school, and in the town speaks for itself to prove his craftsmanship. He is an able bowler, and his most coveted athletic honor is that of being the faculty champion.

A typical day with **MISS HASTINGS** finds her either preparing a group of students for practice teaching or seeing them through it. Her course in Directed Observation is splendidly organized and gives beginners opportunity for seeing model lessons. Her personal interest in every student teacher makes her visits welcome. Alternate Thursdays find her at the Civic Committee meeting with immediate information of all school details. She's a contract bridge player, a busy member of a number of town clubs, and a lover of birds and trees.

MISS RYAN is beloved because of her kindness and her sincere belief in her pupils and in her work. Her classroom is always filled with students keeping notebooks in nature study, overflowing elective geography courses, watching her experiments with plants and specimens of animal life, or taking advantage of her generous hospitality during spare periods or at lunchtime. Although this year her spare time, she says, is devoted to catching up on sleep, her former travelling experiences have helped make her geography real to us.



LAWRENCE NELSON CILLEY



MARY LOUISE HASTINGS



MABEL FRANCES RYAN, B.S.



FACULTY



NELLIE WOODBURY JORDAN,
B. S.

MISS JORDAN fills her position as Dean of Women with charm and dignity. Her busy dormitory life is lightened by her enjoyment of the piano, her superior photography, her radio, and her reading of historical novels and biographies. Her love for England has found expression in two European trips and as teacher of the new English History course. A superior penman, she strives to make freshmen handwriting legible. Her summers are often spent at Moosehead Lake, where she has become a proficient angler.



MIRIAM EUNICE ANDREWS,
B. S.

MISS ANDREWS, known to intimates as "Big Chief," teaches Music and Aesthetics. She sacrificed most of last summer for the production, editing, and backing of a new edition of the G. N. S. Song Book—a most praiseworthy accomplishment. She directed the Glee Clubs' fine "Pepita," and devotes much time to the orchestra and recently organized band. She plays contract and golf, and as a basketball fan led a group up to Farmington to show them what school spirit really is.



CLIFFORD O. T. WIEDEN,
B. S., Ed. M.



EVERETT SHERMAN PACKARD,
B. S.



ESTHER ELIZABETH WOOD,
A. B., A. M.

MR. WIEDEN's tonic personality does much to keep men's athletics running smoothly. He arranges games, directs all athletic schedules, superintends publicity, and provides peppermints. His classes give an excellent background in Social Studies, and practical work in Tests and Measures. Freshmen first meet him as administrator of their I. Q. test. Few realize that we have in Mr. Wieden an expert at badminton and volleyball, but as for golf—well, he's steadily improving. His greatest wish each year is to defeat Farmington both here and there.

MR. PACKARD, jack of all trades, is contra-traditionally master of Printing and Metal Work. When anything is needed in Cortbell Hall, all roads lead to Packard's printshop. His boys listened to the World Series while they worked last fall. Under his coaching, this year's cross-country team was one of the best in the school's history. As adviser of the Y. M. C. A., he often opens his home for meetings. As campus cop, he registers all cars and regulates parking facilities. He possesses a keen sense of humor and conducts a neat Y. M. candy counter in the printshop.

MISS WOOD's return from work at Radcliffe was a very welcome one. We had missed her enlightening historical anecdotes, often introduced by a hushed, "Now, did you know . . . ?" She says she is more or less of a farmer, as her summers with her parents at Bluehill and her hardy classroom plants attest. Her gift of organizing ability, and her happy faculty for disagreeing pleasantly, suggesting tactfully, and advising wisely have made her sought after by individuals and by organizations for friendly counsel. Witness as an example her wholehearted support of the Commuters' Club.

MISS LITTLEFIELD, our busy Little Chief, keeps house with Miss Andrews and has a passion for neat bureau drawers. Her superior administrative ability is shown by her work behind the scenes of the Superintendents' Day tea, at the Junior High cafeteria, as general costumer, and as teacher of Household Arts to both Normal and junior high pupils. Sports-minded, she excels in tennis, often takes Miss Andrews on in croquet, and appears with her at all games.

MISS UPTON delves into the awe-inspiring man's realm of mathematics, and emerges with honors. She is a graduate of Gorham Normal and formerly taught in the Junior High School. This year she was a delegate to the New York Conference, and being also a Columbia Teacher's College grad, she should have met some old friends. She presents interesting classes, has a fine sense of humor, and gives forth with carefully prepared courses in Junior High Math, Algebra, and History of Math. She is always eager to help, and her time is at your disposal.

MISS LEWIS, whose classes have the fascination of the unpredictable, specializes in English and Literature. Her mastery of and enthusiasm for her work, combined with her excellent background of English History, make her courses appealing and thorough. She exercises a general omniscience over the GREEN AND WHITE Board and Poetry Club, members of whom learn to work and play under her guidance. During her infrequent spare moments, she knits mittens for underprivileged children, and tries to keep club members and faithful Victoria out of trouble.



EVELYN LITTLEFIELD,
A. B.



ETHELYN FOSTER UPTON,
B. S., A. M.



BESS LEWIS,
A. B., M. S.



FACULTY



DOROTHY FLINT,
B. A., M. S.

MISS FLINT's vitality, sportsmanship, dependable judgment, and new car have combined to make her much in demand as a companion to the Boston Conference and to basketball games. She is in charge of Physical and Health Education, and has organized women's athletics in such a way that all are encouraged to take some part. Her willingness to help has materialized into dancing classes in Center and a conscientious chairmanship of the Recreation Room Committee. If you haven't seen her do an interpretative dance, or read some of her merry jingles, you don't know Miss Flint.



CHESTER HERBERT SLOAT,
A. B., A. M.

MR. SLOAT, teacher of Journalism and English, has a mosaic of difficult duties; helping get the school *Oracle* to press, pleading with actors and actresses to learn their parts in the Dramatic Club and the senior class plays, tactfully advising the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, teaching the rudiments of Latin to a group of lively ninth graders, encouraging state-wide school publicity through his newspaper course, and training future teachers to talk. He appreciates good music and literature and we defy you to outspell him. His clean-cut manner of speech is an arresting characteristic.



LOUIS BALSTAD JENSEN,
B. S., A. M.



GWEN DAHL,
M. A.



HAYDEN L. V. ANDERSON,
B. S.

MR. JENSEN gives college courses in Physics and Mathematics, and has established himself securely as athletic coach. Last year his basketball team won the New England championship and in baseball the team was nearly as good. This year he won all the important games. His favorite expression is "Loosen up, fellows," and that means calisthenics. He jokingly regards athletics as coming first above all else, as men find who try to be excused from practices. As a billiard specialist, he takes all challengers.

MISS DAHL, a Minnesota product accustomed to all our kinds of weather, is an artist bestowed with varied talents and a contagious enthusiasm which makes us all her subjects. Her interests in singing, dancing, piano, pottery, weaving, and metal work have aided the Art Club and student body greatly this year. Our halls and her cards are enlivened by her poster and block print work, and her studio is always open to students interested in the fundamentals of such arts.

MR. ANDERSON, who once told a pupil, "Remember there was a purpose in your being given two eyes and two ears, but only one mouth," has nevertheless initiated a growing program of pupil participation in the government and assemblies of the Gorham Junior High School. As teacher of English, his classes have an informal, cooperative atmosphere. His contributions to Normal Hill include instruction in Junior High School Organization and Administration, ticket-punching at basketball games, and excellent photos for our yearbook.

MISS PIKE adapts herself admirably to her two groups of pupils. Junior Primary children adore her, and she loves and understands them. Normal students greatly admire her charming manner and well-organized work in Primary Arithmetic and Primary Reading, and she makes her classes interesting with useful and appealing anecdotes of youngsters and their instructors.

MISS HARRIS' Kindergarten Theory room has become gay with new equipment this year, and is always attractively decorated by her students. Her day is divided between this room and the Gorham Training School Kindergarten, a truly model department where she shows unusual ingenuity with her tiny pupils. Her hobbies are divided, too, between travel in the summer and skiing in the winter. Amateur photography, however, is a year-round interest in which she has become quite proficient.

MISS TRASK teaches Geography and History in the Junior High, and likes to supplement her work with travel and historical novels. Her classes are quick to realize the justice of her decisions and practice teachers appreciate her friendly training in making outlines. She loves to relax with her fellow-teachers and particularly enjoys their out-of-door activities. Her summers are spent at the seashore, where she has made a number of interesting collections of flowers and seashells. She advises our Knox-Lincoln County Club.



LOIS ELEANOR PIKE



EMMA FRANCES HARRIS, B. S.



HARRIETTE GAYNELL TRASK



FACULTY



LONA ALTHEA PRIDE,
B. S.

MISS PRIDE, who teaches Mathematics and Science in the Gorham Junior High, will probably always be remembered by her practice teachers as the inventor of a system for filing arithmetic papers. She particularly enjoys tennis, hiking, and swimming, and this winter became a ski addict. Her variety of interests include a terrarium, bridge, shuffleboard, a number of clubs, and Gorham's basketball team. She has played and coached basketball herself and first came to Gorham as a member of a visiting team.



CELIA NASH GROSS

MRS. GROSS is much in demand as a table companion because of her sense of humor and conversational ability. Her cheerful, vital personality pervades Grades Five and Six in the Training School, where she teaches. She loves to go shopping, and occasionally her room in the dormitory resembles a fashion show. During the summer, Mrs. Gross stores up energy by camping, swimming, and fishing. She is greatly feared among faculty members as a bridge wizard.



MARY PEABODY,
B. S.



L. ALICE WETHERELL



MARJORIE BENSON EAMES,
B. S.

MISS PEABODY, a G. N. S. and Boston University graduate, is acknowledged as our most finished faculty pianist. Her classes in the Third and Fourth Grades of the Gorham Training School, reflecting her personality, have an atmosphere of quiet happiness. As a pupil at Gorham's last summer course, she made an enviable record. Frequent commuting has in no wise dimmed Miss Peabody's love for travel, as a recent trip to California indicates. May we predict for her a life full of long journeys and fine music?

MISS WETHERELL is the main reason the First and Second Grades seem to enjoy school so much. Visitors of these grades are struck by the spontaneity and naturalness of the children. Miss Wetherell is a graduate of the Gorham Normal School. She has replaced by a modern car the one which she learned to drive by book. Miss Wetherell is another of our faculty photographers, and could add to an exhibition which should be arranged for that group.

MISS EAMES, our librarian, startled students one day by storing a bicycle in the reserve room. She's learning to ride it in preparation for a trip to Bermuda. At Christmas time, it's Florida. On Normal Hill, Miss Eames is an excellent source of information to students, locating stray books and information, and giving courses to freshmen in Library Science, and, occasionally, teaching special classes in library work to Industrial Arts groups. As faculty adviser to the Library Club, she has too seldom displayed her talents as pianist and dancer.

RUTH HANSCOM, teacher of the West Gorham model rural school, has a fine appreciation of nature, which she shares with her pupils during skating, skiing, and hiking parties. In basketball season, she appears at games accompanied by her eighth grade pupils. She's a recent Gorham graduate, a conscientious and able teacher, and a loyal member of her church.

MRS. TREWORGY could rightfully be called the mainspring of our clock. Without her, "around the clock at Gorham" would be a little out of order, for practically all administrative details pass through her hands. We like the idea of her living right on the campus, and we admire her new home. Phyl's amazing memory and constant cheerfulness endear her to us all. She enjoys her home, her work, and the *Sanford Tribune*.

MISS WOODWARD, matron of the girls' dormitories, is largely responsible for their happy, home-like atmosphere. Commuters like her for the cooperation and consideration she has shown in their frequent contacts. Working girls appreciate her cheerful directions.

Each year graduates are chosen to serve as Assistant Teachers at the Gorham Junior High School in Grades Two, Three, and Five. These positions are prized because of the excellent training they afford. Cecile Clement, Gladys Wagner, and Elva Murray have filled these positions this year, and their success as teachers has justified the confidence shown in them.



RUTH HANSCOM



PHYLLIS TREWORGY





CLASSES



Linwood Card
President

Bertha Frost
Vice-President

Edith Rossborough
Secretary

Alмеры Hamblen
Treasurer

FOURTH YEAR GRADUATES

4.30 P. M., SEPTEMBER 12

"Hand-picked and heaven-sent," the second fourth-year class of Gorham Normal School gathered, and members looked each other over. They found over two-thirds picked from graduates of the year before, several picked from graduates of other years, and three sent from other schools. There was a marked heterogeneity of ages, sizes, and backgrounds, but all claim Maine for a native or adopted home. Some had returned to Gorham after several years of successful teaching and prepared to learn to study all over again. This group has had a few additions and subtractions, but numerically has remained practically the same.

12.10 P. M., SEPTEMBER 30

The group, now mutually acquainted, regathered for organization and emerged with the above officers, plus John Grindle, representative to Civic Committee, and Mr. Woodward, class adviser.

7.30-11.00 P. M., NOVEMBER 5

Class dignity was laid aside as members supported their distinctively decorated Masked Poverty Ball. Ernie Doyle, in clothes that must have been Linnie's, shuffled off with a prize.

8.30 A. M., NOVEMBER 18

Alмеры Hamblen started off to Boston as our class representative.

9.00 A. M.-10.30 P. M., FEBRUARY 18

Back-to-Gorham Day, with many former classmates returning for meaningful events, went on under the chairmanship of Charles Loomis.

8.15 A. M., MARCH 10

Edward Jess announced as class delegate to New York.

JUNE 12 to 19 — SENIOR WEEK

The class plans to store up lasting memories in an active, collegiate-toned Senior Week.

HELEN ALLEN came to Gorham after making a splendid record of thirteen years as a successful teacher. She is also a graduate of Gray's Business College in Stenography and Business Courses, and has done some really fine work in art, including some particularly good oil paintings of flowers. Her judgment and cheerful helpfulness are relied upon in the Civic Committee, Poetry Club, and the Art Club, of which she was vice-president last year. She hopes to graduate from Bates and to teach psychology.

AGNES BICKFORD is a star scholar and has found time for an amazing number of activities. She has been a member of the Library, Poetry, and Glee Clubs, president of Knox-Lincoln County Club for two years, treasurer of the W. A. A., secretary of the Finance Committee, and a member of the Orchestra and the *Oracle* staff. A natural athlete, Bicky has been a varsity member of every Gorham sport. She has shown unusual ability in her three special interests: music, art, and knitting.

ARTHUR BOSWELL has a knowledge of dramatics as actor, impersonator, coach, stage manager, and make-up artist. His enthusiasm as president of the Dramatic Club has given that club a new life, and his snarling villainy and smiling comedy have distinguished Glee Club Operettas. Bozzie has been an officer in Kappa Delta Phi and the Glee Club, and a player and manager of baseball. The school, watching his whole-hearted contortions as head cheerleader, has wondered if he doesn't work as hard for a home win as the team.

ALBERT BEHR grew up this year into a serious student, but he still is a particularly good dancer and a lover of sports. He's been a regular player of interclass softball and baseball, played basketball this year, and is seen frequently on the tennis courts, in the recreation room, or bowling in Portland. He has done journalistic work at Gorham and was class secretary his second year.



Helen Allen
Windham

Albert Behr
Ellsworth

Agnes Bickford
Damariscotta

Arthur Boswell
Kittery





Linwood Card
Portland

Mrs. Edith Chase
Eliot

Mrs. Edith Clement
Gorham

GRADUATES

LINWOOD CARD has been president of the Civic Committee and of the fourth year class, and has represented Gorham at a New York Conference. He combines a recognized forensic ability with sound judgment; as a possible consequence, his scholastic rating has been consistently high since his entrance at Gorham. Linnie's ability as an artist, indicated in the 1937 GREEN AND WHITE, finds its best expression in some really fine oils. He has been an officer of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, and a member of the Dramatic Club and Athletic Council.

EDITH CHASE has been a most welcome addition to our class; her jolly, friendly ways attract both dormitory and commuter girls to her room in Robie Hall and add to the pleasantness of our classes. Mrs. Chase became an authority on the problems of farming while writing her term paper in Economics last winter. Her hobby, she says, is writing for her own astonishment, but her ambition is to bring up her daughters successfully.

EDITH CLEMENT, our true scholar, enjoys reading, and from the excellent supplements she gives us in classes we realize the value, interest, and wide scope of her background. Last year, Mrs. Clement served as substitute in the Junior Primary and taught Primary Arithmetic and Primary Reading to the freshmen. Although much of Mrs. Clement's time is devoted to her three fine sons and to managing her household, she consistently maintains a high scholastic standing. It is remarkable to most of us.

ROBERT CORTHELL, who claims no relationship to Corthell Hall, came to G. N. S. this year from Castine Normal. His class fluency is explained by the fact that he is a student minister. He's usually serious, with a keen face sometimes lightened by a wide smile. Men who board with him insist that he has a prodigious appetite. He has joined musical organizations, and the Y. M. C. A.

CLARE COTTERAL graduated from Gorham three years ago, and returned this year for her degree. Quiet and blond, she has proved her scholastic ability by her place on the honor roll, and her variety of interests by her membership in the Y. W. C. A. and Outing Club and as a player of basketball, soft-

ball, and volleyball. Her tiny yet legible handwriting have made her notebooks the marvel of us all, and her colorful sweaters reveal her pleasure in knitting.

MARY CULLINAN, who never speaks unkindly, is Ireland at its best. She can be skillful with a tennis racket and charming in an evening gown, particularly when her escort has an Annapolis uniform. Her Gorham life has been a busy one as this year's Poetry Club president, as a staunch commuter who has been secretary of their club as well as of the Dramatic and Poetry Clubs, and as builder of a classroom record which won for her the Portland Alumnae Scholarship for this year.

BEATRICE DOUGHTY is the poet and author of the class, and one of our most versatile members. She has contributed much to Gorham activities in the Poetry and Dramatic Clubs, as a three-year Oracle staff member, and as an assistant editor of the 1937 GREEN AND WHITE. Coming out of athletic retirement to help the senior basketball team this winter, Bee played a fast game. For some reason, she has found Biology very interesting and has spent much of her time in the lab.



Robert Corthell
Franklin

Clare Cotteral
Freeport

Mary Cullinan
Portland

Beatrice Doughty
Cumberland Mills





Ernest Doyle
Portland

Lorraine Fitzpatrick
Portland

Bertha Frost
Sebago Lake

GRADUATES

There's a variety of qualities necessarily compressed in **ERNEST DOYLE**: an Irish grin and an Irish gift of oratory, for which his wide reading of good literature gives him much background; a dramatic ability and a great capacity for charm; and steady reserve ability for varsity sports. He has attended a Boston Conference, is a past business manager of the GREEN AND WHITE and past president of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity and has served on the Athletic Council and the Civic Committee.

LORRAINE FITZPATRICK is a personification of pep, vim, and vigor which she has shown as head cheerleader this year, as councillor of hockey and softball, and as varsity material also in basketball, volleyball, and archery. She was an officer in the W. A. A. and a member of the Poetry, Outing, and Library Clubs. Fitzie never missed a dancing class and this year added skiing to her activities. In classes, her work is consistently conscientious. Fitzie's summer home at Long Island has often been open for club picnics.

BERTHA FROST, one of those good things that come in small packages, proved her teaching ability as a Gorham Training School assistant last year. We are glad she joined this class; her clever asides and infectious spirit have made her indispensable to us. Bert's interest in translating telegrams from A. S. N. S. hasn't dimmed her Gorham spirit, and she has been a responsible member of several important committees, as well as a member of the Glee, Outing, and Poetry Clubs. She's a past president of the Commuters' Club.

ANN GARDNER's wide enthusiasms and gift of logical reasoning make her a leader in any discussion group. This ability has been exhibited at Gorham in her superior classroom record, which was recognized by a scholarship from the Portland Alumnae group last year; and by her work as Civic Committee president, Boston delegate, class vice-president and a member of the GREEN AND WHITE board and Commuters' Club. An all-round athlete, Ann is especially interested in basketball, and this year organized a winning independent team. She hopes to visit the Maritime Provinces and the Canadian Rockies.

PHILIP GERBER's services as an *outstanding* basketball player and as a captain in many victories have been appreciated by all loyal Gorhamites. His

favorite pastime, he says, is "trudging after a little white golf ball," and he has taught several school-mates and faculty members to enjoy the game. A commuter and a Kappa Delta Phi man, Phil has been vice-president of the Men's A. A. and a member of the Athletic Council. His serious work in a number of subjects shows that there's much beneath his casual manner.

PAULINE GOSS came to Gorham last year after attending Castine Normal and Boston University. She has been an active member of the Art Club, and she collects and paints religious pictures and portraits. Her courses have found her to be a devoted math student, and she has developed a strong interest in modern poetry. Regardless of the weather, Pauline is usually the first person to arrive at chapel in the morning.

CARL GREEN came from Aroostook State Normal School for his degree, joined Alpha Lambda Beta fraternity, and took his initiation manfully with the freshmen. He has proved a valuable addition to the class, with a quick mind which is soon noted under his deliberate manner. Carl was a member of the varsity in basketball this year, and is a Central Board referee.



Ann Gardner
Portland

Philip Gerber
Portland

Pauline Goss
Acton

Carl Green
Presque Isle





John Grindle
Bar Harbor

Almery Hamblen
Gorham

Clayton Hartford
Buxton

GRADUATES

JOHN GRINDLE (Mr. Grindle to freshmen) has developed into our class philosopher and a man to be feared when we are ranked relatively. He has displayed his interest in music as drummer, xylophonist, Orchestra president, Glee Club member, Beta band member, and radio fan. Appointed by his class as Civic Committee representative, John served one quarter as president pro tem. He has been on the *Oracle* staff, is president of his county club, and, as a member of the Camera Club, has some interesting candid shots.

ALMERY HAMBLÉN is an enthusiastic biologist and basketball player. He's a class officer, an Alpha Lambda Beta man, a cross-country runner, and this year's representative to the Boston Conference. Girls envy him his curly hair and fair complexion; men appreciate his subtle humor; everybody admires his retentive memory. He combines business with pleasure while studying, but, he occasionally slips downstairs, and (disproving his statement that he has no hobbies), plays a fine game of pool.

CLAYTON HARTFORD, who has brought himself and four other commuters to school this year in a little coupe, has had several years' good teaching experience. He is our radio expert, is always trying new experiments in the laboratory, and loves to express himself diagrammatically and scientifically. He is a member of the Commuters' Club and of Alpha Lambda Beta fraternity. As proof of a real sense of humor, Champ can even laugh at himself.

WARREN HILL, a proof that Nova Scotia's most noted crop is professional people, hopes to go to Boston University next year. He's our class physicist, mathematician, and fisherman, and is an excellent strummer on the banjo. Spin is this year's president of the Men's A. A., and a member of the male quartet; he has been vice-president of the Athletic Council, and of his class. He has been a varsity basketball player, and has coached the Junior Varsity team.

EDWARD JESS is our model Gorham student. He is loyal, quiet, and industrious, but he deeply enjoys fun. A leader, both in studies and school activities, he was president of his class for three years, president of Alpha Lambda Beta fraternity, captain of the cross-country squad, and president of the Athletic Council. This year he was our class representative to the New York Conference.

EDDIE and **SPIN**'s extremely like interests have made them close friends. They have carried the same subjects with equally high ranks, have been officers of the same clubs and have the same interest in learning to dance and in creating unusual and amusing situations.

CHARLES LOOMIS, a charming conversationalist with a devastating smile, has come to be depended upon as a courteous, efficient committee worker. He has been a leader in the Civic Committee and was the man behind the scenes at the Back-to-Gorham Day this year. He proved himself an able discussionist at the '37 Boston Conference, and has been a member of the Commuters' Club, GREEN AND WHITE Board, Men's Glee Club, the Men's Athletic Council, and Alpha Lambda Beta fraternity, and has won letters in cross-country.

EDYTHE NEWCOMB has been frequently seen, bow in hand, on the archery field, and her record shows good results. She's interested in arts and crafts, and never misses an issue of *Vogue*; while the football-playing Teddy bear in her room indicates another interest—the U. of M. Edythe graduated last year from the Kindergarten Primary course, has been an officer of the Art Club, and a member of the Library Club, House Committee, and GREEN AND WHITE Board.



Warren Hill
Buxton

Edward Jess
Westbrook

Charles Loomis
Portland

Edythe Newcomb
Brewer





Mildred Peabody
Windham

Byron Rawnsley
Gorham

Edith Rossborough
Hollis

GRADUATES

Blowing wind and falling rain and snow haven't kept **MILDRED PEABODY** from arriving every morning for chapel and that first period of trig. Her musical abilities have been shown as Glee Club alto and Orchestra violinist. Mildred has belonged to the Commuters' Club four years, and many of her commuter friends have enjoyed themselves at her Watchic Lake cottage. Her recent California trip has given her an appetite for seeing all the places she has studied in her geography courses.

BYRON RAWNSLEY is the class's only true-born Englishman, the only Industrial Arts graduate, and the only married man. He has found his course in biology very interesting, and supplements it with a home terrarium. We have found him a quiet, careful worker, who relaxes as a member of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity. During former years here, he was active in the Art Club, York County Club, and Glee Club.

EDITH ROSSBOROUGH is the baby of our class, but she has been one of our scholastic leaders. This achievement hasn't seemed to require much of Edith's time and she has been a member of the Commuters', York County and Dramatic Clubs, represented us at the Boston Convention last year and this year managed one of our senior dances, served as class secretary, and edited the *GREEN AND WHITE*. From the sketches decorating her notebooks we find Edith has artistic as well as journalistic ability.

ELIZABETH SANBORN, who joined us at the half year, lives in Gorham and is a former graduate of G. N. S. She has been employed as a critic teacher at Castine Normal, and this year does some work in the training school in addition to her courses on Normal Hill. Betty has brought from Castine an interest in badminton and ping-pong.

MARY SMART appeared to be very quiet when she first came to Gorham, but her active participation in many sports has revealed vitality and good sportsmanship. Now we find she's become a dance

enthusiast. Mary has been a member of the Outing Club and Y. W. C. A., and has won varsity awards in archery, softball, hockey, and volleyball. She is a good history student, and, like several cosmopolitan-minded classmates, hopes to travel.

VIRGINIA WOLCOTT came to Gorham for a degree after five years of teaching. Her ambition is to teach public school music, and in the meantime she releases pent-up musical ability as a member of the Glee Club and the Orchestra. Her work in the office and as news editor of the *Oracle* gives her a wide acquaintance with Gorham students. Dormitory girls heartily endorse her choice of escort.

LOENA COFFIN, the little girl from big Aroostook, is a former graduate of Aroostook State Normal School, and has taught for two years. Loena is quiet, but is interested in her classes and well liked by her classmates. She enjoys library work. One of her chief worries is finding shoes tiny enough for her feet, and we suspect her of sometimes shopping in the children's department.



Mary Smart
Cambridge

Virginia Wolcott
Mechanic Falls





John Graves
President

Dorothy Bragdon
Vice-President

Donald Cressy
Treasurer

Florence Wood
Secretary

OFFICERS FIRST HALF YEAR

THIRD YEAR GRADUATES

CLASS MINUTES

9:00 A.M.—SEPT. 12. The clock started early for the former B2 division, who met with Miss Hastings for last-minute directions to the road to success in practice teaching. A few new faces have joined us.

2:00 P.M.—SAME DAY. Other members of the class registered and learned their schedules for quarter number one. Still more new class members.

8:30 A.M.—NOV. 14. John Cambridge was third year choice as Boston Convention delegate.

8:00 A.M.—NOV. 16. The tables were turned—practice teachers became students and vice versa.

12:00 NOON—DEC. 21. The Zero hour for photographs for the yearbook.

8:00 A.M.—JAN. 21. Reunion and reorganization of the class. Some friends had been separated for a whole year! Members were finally grouped by courses.

3:30 P.M.—FEB. 14. First business meeting of the year put the class in the control of the minority. Its representatives were John Graves, pres.; Ralph Hanson, vice-pres.; John Cambridge, sec'y; and Edward Race, treas.

12:00 NOON—MAR. 17. Last-minute orders for class jewelry received.

7:00 P.M.—MAR. 30. Helen Lord left as our class representative to the New York Convention.

8:00-11:00 P.M.—APR. 22. Keeping up its reputation as a sponsor of fun (remember last year's original tea dance?) the third year class put on a gala semi-formal.

—JUNE 12-19 SENIOR WEEK. Graduation exercises and activities. After an enjoyable three years at Gorham, another group leaves to add to Gorham's high teaching standard.

(IN ODD MOMENTS—the clock has seen distinguished work by the class in dramatics, journalism, athletics, and music and has seen the development of a score of individual leaders.)

HAROLD AIKINS (AAB) loves to propound arguments to his fellowmen. He was manager of this year's winning cross-country team and a member of many of our social, religious, and cultural clubs. His greatest hobby is music, with the violin as his medium.

GEORGE ALBERT (KΔΦ), superior actor and quick-witted student, has engaged in all Gorham's sports, and has introduced new ones. Known in Portland athletic circles for his swimming and boys' work, he is our leading sports consultant. He's been a fraternity officer, and a member of several clubs.

MARGARET ANDERSON, wood carver, has by her activities on the Civic and House Committees and as a three-years' officer of the Library Club, proved herself a worthy candidate for a fourth year. She hopes sometime to study public speaking.

Tall, friendly **ROBERT ANDERSON** (AAB) has maintained high ranks; mastered interclass badminton, ping-pong, horseshoes, and track; maintained a valuable collection of moths and butterflies; found time to experiment with gloxinias; and been an industrious club worker during his course at Gorham.

PAUL BALDWIN (AAB) has shown by his action in cross-country, basketball, and baseball the proper background for his Interclass Athletics Man-

agership. A cabinetmaker of great ability, he is noted for his sense of humor and his position as chief church supper go-er.

WILLIAM BELLEFONTAINE, one of our greatest intellectual thinkers, expounds hypotheses which are usually over our heads; but we envy his voluminous vocabulary. As one of his forms of recreation, he's an amateur automobile mechanic.

MERTICE BERRY, who we understand enters wholeheartedly into the play life of her pupils, and enjoys cooking and housekeeping, has been missed at the dorm this year. She has been a hard-working officer of a number of clubs.

JEANETTE BILLINGS, whom we know as Billy, has been an active sports participant and councillor, a Glee Club and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet member. She's a seeker and dropper of hobbies, and adds much to our good times.

MARJORIE BLAKE has shown skill in badminton this year. A good student, a Commuters' Club member, and a knitter, she says her secret ambition is to sing a whole song in the same key.

VERA BLAKE, "the red-headed Blake girl," collects poems and plays hockey. She has been president of the Knox-Lincoln County Club and a member of the House Committee, Outing Club, and Dramatic Club.



Harold Aikins (J. H.)*
South Windham
William Bellefontaine
(J. H.) Portland

George Albert (J. H.)
Portland
Mertice Berry (G.)
Cornish

Margaret Anderson (J. H.)
Steep Falls
Jeanette Billings (K.)
Portland

Robert Anderson (J. H.)
Hollis Center
Marjorie Blake (J. H.)
Falmouth

Paul Baldwin (I. A.)
Springvale
Vera Blake (G.)
East Boothbay

* Initials refer to courses.





Harriet Bowden (K.)
Cooper's Mills
Jean Brown (J. H.)
Cape Elizabeth

Dorothy Bragdon (J. H.)
North Berwick
Patricia Brown (J. H.)
Robbinston

Lawrence Bridgham (J. H.)
Gorham
Ruth Brown (J. H.)
Bucksport

THIRD YEAR GRADUATES

HARRIET BOWDEN is an enthusiastic and successful cook; her roommate and companion, **DORIS COLBY**, likes to draw, and the chosen few who have seen her work believe her to be a potential artist. We are very glad that Dot and Hat came back to be graduated with this class. For Dot's wit and Hat's sympathy, for many frolics and good times, we are indebted to them.

DOROTHY BRAGDON rides horses as a hobby, and this year was riding councillor. She has had the rare privilege of being a woman class officer, and has belonged to the Y. W. Cabinet, Civic Committee, and Glee and Outing Clubs.

LAWRENCE BRIDGHAM (AAB), "The Brain," has excelled all others in class averages these three years. He has been co-manager of basketball and baseball, a ping-pong artist, and an actor of experience and distinction.

JEAN BROWN's soft voice becomes really excited when she discusses fishing. She is clever in aesthetic, journalistic, and mathematical fields, but is best loved at Gorham for her true sportsmanship, shown in all sports and in her presidency of the W. A. A.

PAT BROWN collects poems and stamps, hopes to travel and to teach in a high school, and, most of all, craves to be a success at something. She is a Library Club and Art Club Member.

RUTH BROWN has identified herself with the Y. W. C. A. and this year was president. Her hobbies keep her busy reading historical novels, taking pictures, and keeping track of Anne's mails. She secretly desires to become a good seamstress.

JOHN BRUSH (AAB) is wildly interested in aviation and photography, and is a 12,000-miler on the Greyhound. An Art and Dramatic Club member, he specializes in stage lighting. He plays the oboe and banjo and enjoys harmonizing with the gang.

JOHN CAMBRIDGE (KΔΦ), famous originator of the ski class, is a willing and able shop man and GREEN AND WHITE artist, several times a letterman, Commuters' Club president, Kappa Delta Phi vice-president, Boston delegate, and occasional haunter of the recreation room.

Although **KAY CHISHOLM**'s greatest claim to fame is her talented command of the piano keyboard, we also like her work in the classroom, her active participation in several clubs, and her charmingly expressive hands.

MURIEL CLARK is a jolly and friendly neighbor in the dorm. She has been a Library Club and Art Club member, and enjoys skiing, hiking, and swimming. She and Irene have been close companions.

MARIAN COLE, who claims that driving "Hepzibah" is her hobby, has been an appreciated member of the Commuters' Club, and, last year, of the Oracle staff.

TOMMY CORRIGAN, who has an engaging Irish personality and a green Ford, is interested in travel and aviation (of course!). He's a sports enthusiast, GREEN AND WHITE assistant editor, and Beta vice-president. His shop work proves his statement that he wants to be a printer.

DONALD CRESSY (AAB) is one of our most sincere classmates. An active member and officer of half a dozen clubs, he is an especially forceful Y. M. C. A. leader. He is co-sports manager and a participant in interclass athletics.

BURTON CURTIS has spoken to us from many a platform as actor, Civic Committee president, and Kappa Delta Phi leader; he is an active sportsman, and possesses qualities of quiet methodism and friendly humanism.

OTIS DAVIS was new to us this year, but the infectious grin and the basketball talent which he brought with him soon established him in our friendship. In odd moments he solves puzzles.



John Brush (I. A.)
South Portland
Marian Cole (G.)
Portland

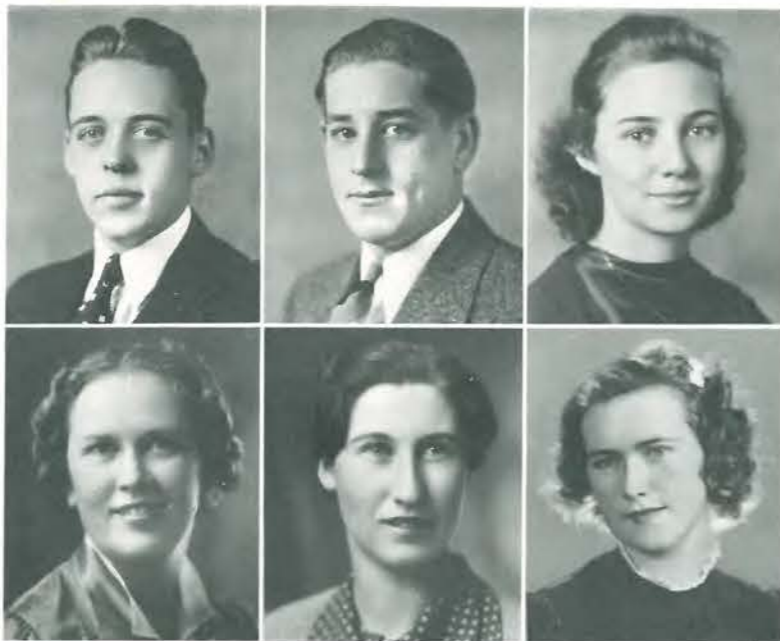
John Cambridge (I. A.)
Portland
Thomas Corrigan (I. A.)
Portland

Catherine Chisholm (J. H.)
Rockland
Donald Cressy (J. H.)
Beverly, Mass.

Muriel Clark (K.)
Brooks
Burton Curtis (J. H.)
Bowdoinham

Doris Colby (K.)
Cooper's Mills
Otis Davis (J. H.)
Danforth





G. Bradley Dennett (J. H.)
Gorham
Alta Elkins (J. H.)
Gorham

Reginald Dodge (J. H.)
Portland
Marion Ferguson (J. H.)
Saco

Mary Dustin (J. H.)
North Berwick
Rose Flanagan (G.)
Rockland

THIRD YEAR GRADUATES

BRADLEY DENNETT (AAB) is a Gorham man and a proud father. He is our best specimen of first tenor. He has played interclass basketball, and is now interested in photography.

REGINALD DODGE (KΔΦ) has shown a high degree of school spirit both in clubs and as a student-at-large. His business ability is indicated by his presence on the School Finance Committee and his maintenance of that famous car.

Petite **MARY DUSTIN** is, we believe, our youngest graduate. Her gay laughing and dancing have brightened dorm days, and made her a popular member of the Glee and Poetry Clubs. She's a Y. W. Cabinet member, too.

One of **ALTA ELKINS'** chief pleasures is playing her xylophone by the hour. Her after-school time has been largely devoted to all musical organizations, and to such sports as hockey, volleyball, and the Outing Club.

MARION FERGUSON, an inspiring and amusing companion, says music is her hobby, with poetry a runner-up; and her activities as Glee Club president, Chapel and Orchestra pianist, Poetry Club member, and collector of amazing scrapbooks prove her statement.

ROSE FLANAGAN, Sweetheart of G. N. S., has gifts of an unstudied friendliness and contagious enthusiasm; she says she can't say anything funny without laughing at herself. Her abilities as a student, an actress, a journalist, a delegate, an athlete, and a House Committee president are universally admired.

ADELBERT FOSS (AAB), "one swell, regular fellow," as he's been called, is a celebrated phrase-coiner, and one of the most quoted humorists in school. His piano renditions of classics and swing are Duchin-like.

IRENE FRANK is known as "Pappy" to her close friends. Others think she's quiet; well, she is at times. Her hobbies, music and reading, have found expression in corresponding cultural clubs.

MAC GARDNER (AAB), whose success in argument we admire, hopes to teach history in high school and to coach track, and has built up a good background to that end. He is justly proud of his small daughter.

RUTH GEELE's inevitable matter-of-fact and witty answer for everything is a sure cure for moods. She has held membership in the Outing Club, Knox-Lincoln County Club, and the Y. W. C. A.

LOUISE GIBSON, a seeker of the worthwhile things of life, has often been found helping Miss Keene in the Industrial Arts room, joining in some athletic activity, or reading history. She's a poised red-head.

RICHARD GOODRIDGE (AAB), Saccarappa's silver baritone and keeper of the Bees, is one of our favorite entertainers. We hope his hearty guffaw and rich tones won't be lost from Gorham for another year.

EDITH GRANT, an unusually quiet girl, has a collection of toy animals. She is an excellent typist, and has been a member of the *Oracle* staff for two years. She likes music, too.

JOHN GRAVES (KΔΦ) is a home-town boy who has made good. A serious-appearing president for two years, he has also been business manager of the GREEN AND WHITE, a Kappa officer, and a prominent member of several other clubs.

ELEANOR GREENE's room has been headquarters for congenial company and Y. W. C. A. candy. Remember her as the unclaimed treasure in last year's operetta? This year she's been claimed as an officer of the Washington-Hancock County Club and the Glee Club.

LYDIA GRINDLE is a leader in dependability and true friendliness. Her extra-curricular activities include the Library Club and the Outing Club. Her quiet poise is an advantageous quality.



Adelbert Foss (J. H.)
Cumberland Mills
Richard Goodridge (J. H.)
Westbrook

Irene Frank (K.)
South Portland
Edith Grant (G.)
Isle au Haut

Moffat Gardner (J. H.)
Portland
John Graves (J. H.)
Gorham

Ruth Geele (G.)
Waldoboro
Eleanor Greene (K.)
East Bluehill

Louise Gibson (G.)
Limerick
Lydia Grindle (K.)
Otter Creek





Martelle Hamilton (G.)
Damariscotta
Emily Hodgkins (K.)
Portland

Persis Hall (K.)
South Windham
Howard Hurd (I. A.)
Biddeford

Ralph Hanson (I. A.)
Springvale
Arlene Jordan (G.)
Cape Elizabeth

THIRD YEAR GRADUATES

MARTELLE HAMILTON, an out-of-door enthusiast, has shown ability in volleyball, archery, and hockey. She's an avid reader and member of the Library Club, Knox-Lincoln County Club, and Y. W. C. A. She loves to laugh.

PERSIS HALL is fond of music, art, and little children, and is rated as a star pupil in creative writing classes. The Commuters' Club has found her a faithful worker.

RALPH HANSON, athlete, fisherman, and huntsman at heart, and a cabinetmaker who is always willing to help, has held many distinguished offices, including the presidency of Beta fraternity, vice-presidency of his class, business managership of the *Oracle*, and representative to Boston.

EMILY HODGKINS, who appears quiet at times, really has an unexpected sense of humor. She has been a member of the Art and the Commuters' Clubs, and is interested in handicraft and the making of novelties.

HOWARD HURD (AAB), witty shop man, is an authority on cattle, Model A's, and brick houses. He's a past president of the Commuters' Club, admires swing and classical music, plays the flute, and excels in poetry, literature, and the Scriptures.

ARLENE JORDAN, who came to us this year from Castine Normal, has an unexpected but practical hobby. She collects household articles, feeling they may come in handy. She's a good historian and a Library Clubist.

DONALD KNAPTON (KΔΦ) is our class entertainer as star center in basketball, with Charlton on the stage, or in baseball and track. He keeps a basketball scrapbook, and would like to be a singer in a swing band.

EVELYN KNIGHT hopes to be a math teacher in a junior high, and we think she will. She's a willing worker; has been very active in the club life of the school, and has enjoyed being volleyball councillor.

We all admire **FRANCES KNIGHT's** work in readings and dramatics, and her ability in making chapel announcements. She has belonged to the Art Club and Commuters' Club. Her favorite sport, she says, is horseback riding.

It's fun to watch little **THERESA LANGEVIN**. She's been busy with the Civic Committee, GREEN AND WHITE Board, and as an officer of several cultural clubs. A good student, her ambition is to be a good teacher, and to grow to size 4 shoes.

RUTH LONGFELLOW, quiet, dependable, with a spontaneous smile, has been the center of fun at many a dorm jam session. She's also been a House Committee secretary, a loyal student, and a member of several clubs and sport teams.

HELEN LORD, class delegate to New York this year, has a rare gift of charm. She has been prominent in the Y. W. C. A. and the Poetry Club, and is secretary to the Civic Committee.

MADELINE MacDONALD is an ideal secretary and treasurer if the number of clubs she has held these offices in is a criterion. She's also an extremely able actress and dramatic coach, and a poised young lady.

HENRY MARTIN claims that his chief interest is collecting firearms of all kinds. We know him to have had three automobiles since he first came to G. N. S. He's famous for relating his adventures in geography class.

MARY MARTIN has been an interested spectator at Gorham sports; played the clarinet in the Orchestra, and has been a mainstay of the Commuters' Club. She has a cupboard full of antique glassware, and an enviable collection of mounted pictures.

PERL McEACHERN has cheerfully lived through the mispronunciations of her name, and has become interested in kindergarten and primary work. Her club activities have included the Y. W. C. A., the Art Club, and the Poetry Club.



Donald Knapton (J. H.)
Gorham
Helen Lord (G.)
North Berwick

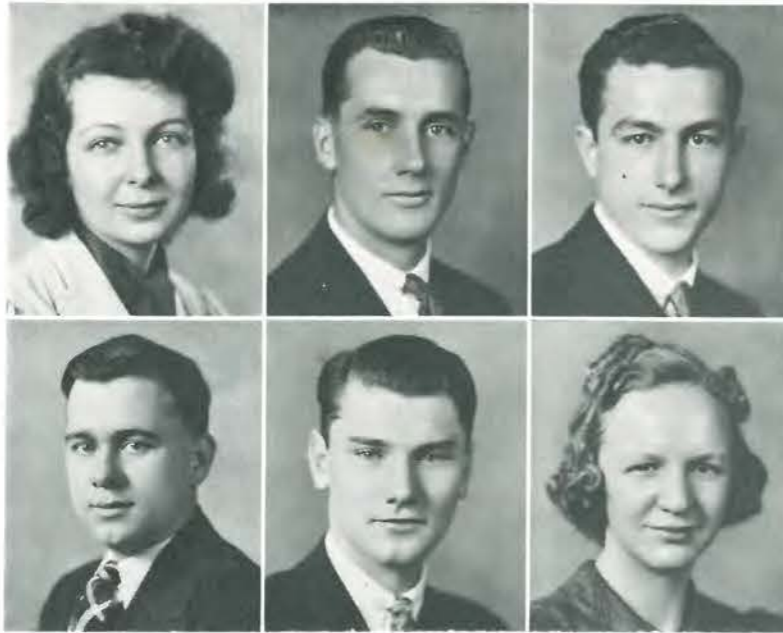
Evelyn Knight (J. H.)
Camden
Madeline MacDonald (G.)
Portland

Frances Knight (J. H.)
Westbrook
Henry Martin (J. H.)
Cumberland Mills

Theresa Langevin (J. H.)
Rumford
Mary Martin (K. P.)
Gorham

Ruth Longfellow (G.)
Hallowell
Perl McEachern (K. P.)
Greenville Junction





Beverly Nelson (Spec.)
Fairfield
Leo Pelletier (J. H.)
Springvale

Orville Nisbet (I. A.)
Augusta
Irving Pike (J. H.)
Portland

Joseph Peiffer (I. A.)
Cape Elizabeth
Elizabeth Pinkham (G.)
Bath

THIRD YEAR GRADUATES

BEVERLY NELSON is an Arts and Crafts devotee, specializing in freehand drawing and charcoal sketching. She's been very active in club work, and this year was a delegate to the Pittsfield Y. W. C. A. Convention.

ORVILLE NISBET, or O. R. N., is our Augusta commuter. He excels in woodwork and general shop, is a southpaw baseball player and an authority on hunting and fishing, and is noted for his speed in doing assignments.

JOSEPH PEIFFER is, beyond question, our master mechanic. He's interested in radio, electricity, and machinery, and has produced several successful miniature gas engines. "Joe" plays the banjo in the Beta swingband and is a speedy runner.

LEO PELLETIER is the class politician. For two years, he has been an officer of Alpha Lambda Beta fraternity, the joy of his life. He's a constant Y. M. C. A. member, and has presented living characters behind the footlights.

IRVING PIKE (AΔB) is a fine student, one of our most loyal commuters, and a resourceful worker in many clubs and committees; the Civic Committee, GREEN AND WHITE, and Glee Club are examples. He enjoys good jokes, and is adept at making them.

BETTY M. PINKHAM's thirst for knowledge is satisfied by wide reading and by asking puzzling questions in classes. Her love of hiking has led her to the Outing Club and her singing voice to the Glee Club.

SHELDON PORTER is always able to demonstrate a new step in dancing class. He is an officer of the Camera Club and a member of most cultural clubs. He likes hunting, fishing, and all Gorham sports.

EDWARD RACE's friends insist that his shyness is just an act. They know him as a good friend, a handy guitarist, a sly humorist, and an active member of the Y. M. C. A. and Alpha Lambda Beta.

CARROLL RICH, the calmest Industrial Arts graduate, has done important work for Kappa Delta Phi and has been an essential member of the Art Club. He enjoys woodworking, and, like most of his associates, is becoming a traveler.

KATHLEEN ROWE pleasingly combines brown eyes with light hair. She often helps serve at the famous lunches of the Commuters' Club, and, in classes, sometimes comes out with an unexpected answer.

MARTHA SANBORN is accomplished in domestic science lines, and is especially happy when making divinity fudge. She's another standby for Commuters' Lunches, and, incidentally, finds miniature dogs hard to resist.

MARJORIE SARGENT came to Gorham this year from Presque Isle Normal. Although she is very studious, her dry wit has made her well liked, and her collections of poems and miniature sailboats have given her much pleasure.

GEORGIA SHAW PRESCOTT, who likes summer for its swimming and winter for its skating, this year became married to a former graduate of Gorham. As a Commuters' Club member, she's always been ready to serve on committees.

JANET SHERBURNE, a red-head with a warm laugh, was this year's vice-president of the Poetry Club. She has been an Art Club member, and is partly responsible for last year's May Ball.

MARION SHERMAN is called Shrimp because she's pocket-size. She enjoys working with little children; and she also enjoys singing and learning all the latest dance steps. She's a Glee Club member, of course.

Although **EDITH SILVERMAN** has interests in many fields, especially in literature and dramatics, her studies always come first. She has been a member of the Commuters' Club and Oracle Staff, and plays a good game of tennis.



Sheldon Porter (J. H.)
South Windham
Marjorie Sargent (K.)
Bridgewater

Edward Race (J. H.)
East Boothbay
Georgia Shaw Prescott (K.)
Hollis Center

Carroll Rich (I. A.)
Auburn
Janet Sherburne (K.)
Bangor

Kathleen Rowe (G.)
Portland
Marion Sherman (K.)
Bridgton

Martha Sanborn (G.)
Gorham
Edith Silverman (J. H.)
South Portland





Georgia Smith (G.)
South Portland
Paul Stevens (J. H.)
Portland

Leslie Souviney (J. H.)
Dresden Mills
Barbara Welch (G.)
North Berwick

Bernice Stanwood (K.)
Gloucester, Mass.
Anne Welton (J. H.)
North Parsonsfield

THIRD YEAR GRADUATES

GEORGIA SMITH has been both a commuter and a dormitory girl; consequently, she has a well-rounded Gorham personality. She's been a president of the Outing Club, and a member of the Library Club and Commuters' Club.

LESLIE SOUVINEY (AAB) may be remembered for his early record in interclass sports, or for his steady membership in the Y. M. C. A., but intimates always think of him as a rhythmic crooner.

BERNICE STANWOOD has served the Poetry Club as secretary, as chairman of the Snow Frolic, and as a beautiful living picture. Bernice has been vice-president of the Massachusetts Club, and an Art Club member.

PAUL STEVENS' year and a half here have established him as one of our better skiers and as a dancer of finesse at the tango. His other sport enthusiasms are for boxing and football.

BARBARA WELCH wants to be a Maine novelist. She is known for her musical ability, shown in the Glee Club, as an accompanist, and as trio pianist. She's a Y. W. and Civic Committee member, too.

ANNE WELTON has been a leader in every field she has attempted, which means every field. She's been an indispensable member of the Dramatic and Poetry Clubs, a House Committee vice-president, sportswoman and councillor, a Boston delegate, and this year's efficient *Oracle* editor.

ESTHER WEST, who is often heard singing cowboy songs while she works, has been a librarian for the Glee Club, and likes to read. We admire her work as one of the year's high ranking archers.

BURT WHITEHOUSE (AAB) has a latent humor which proves he isn't as quiet as he seems. He's the class's star baseball player, is known in intramural sports, and has been on the Athletic Council.

DOROTHY WIGGIN, school sports champion, has been a basketball councillor, tennis tournament winner, and a varsity member of all teams. Social dancing is a favorite pastime, although secretly Dotty has a yen for good literature.

JANE WING, our "Little Janey," is a great favorite in the Poetry Club, with a ready answer for everything. She has aided in the work, parties, and chapel programs of the House Committee. Summers, she swims.

FLORENCE WOOD's contagious laugh is a spirits-picker-upper. Class secretary for a year and a half, volleyball player, and member of the Glee Club and Y. W. C. A., Flossie this year leads the Outing Club.

Although **HELEN WORCESTER** likes to read and has played basketball, she is first an artist, being especially interested in sketching and creative design. She has belonged to the Art and York County Clubs.

We are glad **HILDA YOUNG** joined our classes this year, especially in math, where she's always prepared. Music rates high as an outside interest; she's been in the Orchestra and the Glee Club.

DONALD HALL (AAB), who has worked in the East and the West, and who bicycled from Houlton to the Chicago Fair, is interested in shop and science, and is a local Sunday School teacher and scout-master.

STELLA HORN has attended G. N. S. during summer sessions, and last year joined us as a regular student. Teacher-minded she is an eager recipient of all new ideas.

MARTHA GOODWIN collects best sellers and returned this year to graduate and to join the Outing, Art, and Library Clubs and the Y. W. C. A. She has been an archer, and hopes to travel.

EDITH TAYLOR, a transfer from Cambridge, skis when possible; otherwise, she reads *Fortune* and *Harpers*. She's this year's president of the Art Club, a member of the Glee Club and Y. W., and plays badminton, tennis, and hockey.



Donald Hall (I. A.)
Houlton

Stella Horn (G.)
East Wakefield, N. H.

Martha Goodwin (J. H.)
North Waterboro

Edith Taylor (K. P.)
North Berwick

Esther West (J. H.)
North Berwick

Burt Whitehouse (J. H.)
Waterboro
Florence Wood (J. H.)
South Eliot

Dorothy Wiggin (K. P.)
Portland
Helen Worcester (G.)
East Lebanon

Jane Wing (K. P.)
Bath
Hilda Young (J. H.)
Gorham





William Carey
President

Wayne Bowie
Secretary

Doris Whiteley
Vice-President

Catherine Chase
Treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS

HOURS WITH HONORS

3:00 P. M.—SEPT. 12. Second-year class returned with assurance.

8:50 P. M.—NOV. 18. Marjorie Howland and the other Boston delegates are off for the Convention.

3:00 P. M.—NOV. 8. Evelyn Ward and William Carey magnificently portrayed "The Lord's Prayer" as part of Superintendent's Day, with poor Bill's collar growing tighter and tighter all the time.

1:15 P. M.—NOV. 15. Class officers are elected after a short discussion. President, William Carey; vice-president, Doris Whiteley; secretary, Wayne Bowie; treasurer, Catherine Chase. Miss Wood was chosen as adviser of the class.

1:15 P. M.—DEC. 6. The first faint beginnings of Club Nite. The Committee included Eunice Shevlin, Chairman; Doris Whiteley, William Carey, Paul Roberts, and Harold Charlton.

8:00 P. M.—FEB. 25. Club Nite. Seven clubs presented acts for the program. New talent was displayed in John Greer as master of ceremonies, Irene Perreault singing for the first time in public, and Violet Gagne at the piano. William Van Blaricum, the announcer for the Swing Band, displayed a grand Southern accent and Evelyn Ward's coquette was not to be excelled.

8:00 P. M.—MAR. 3. Again the second-year class takes an important part in the Dramatic Club Play. Ernestine Davis, William Carey, Violet Gagne, and Eunice Shevlin were cast.

8:00 P. M.—MAR. 18. The Kappa fraternity play. Robert Trask, Paul Roberts, and William Carey give splendid women characterizations.

8:00 P. M.—MAR. 24. The Glee Club chalked up another success with the operetta "Pepita." Five of the seven principal characters were from the second-year class: Evelyn Ward, William Van Blaricum, Irene Perreault, Donald Lindsay, and Gordon Parritt.

3:30 P. M.—JUNE 16. The second-year class ends its last year as underclassmen.

C1 DIVISION

Back row: M. Costello, K. Kelly, M. Conwell, H. Cotter, H. Charlton, W. Bowie, A. Demers, J. Castellucci, M. Chapman, W. Carey, M. Howland, B. Bourne, M. Greene, D. Worling, O. Chick.

Second row: M. Flaherty, C. Greeley, E. Corliss, E. Davis, I. Hamblen, H. Brown, E. Brown, V. Foster, F. Brown, R. Edwards, M. Davis, A. Dale, C. Durgin.

Front row: J. Henry, B. Johnston, M. Foley, L. Fernald, E. Bartlett, M. Buck, C. Furbush, H. Hobbs, M. Hagerman, R. Furrrough, V. Fitanides, E. Hadley, C. Goff, R. Johnson.



C2 DIVISION

Back row: J. Katen, G. Roberts, E. Young, R. Hillman, D. Valley, F. Griffiths, P. Campbell, W. Van Blaricum, W. Boland, F. Mitchell, J. Mrowka, R. Luja, C. Reynolds, D. McCarthy.

Second row: M. Skillin, A. Norden, D. Walker, A. York, I. Perreault, E. Pinkham, E. Libby, M. Jones, B. Pomeroy, M. LaRochelle, D. Jose, M. McCarthy, A. Littlejohn, F. MacRae.

Front row: D. Sanborn, L. Jones, J. Tibbetts, R. Milliken, M. Vanier, M. Murphy, E. Shevlin, D. Whiteley, E. Ward, M. McAllister, R. Peterson, R. Miller, V. Gagne, H. Morris.



C INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Back row: C. Gilley, D. Lindsey, J. Greer.

Front row: G. Parritt, J. Sweet, H. Bent, P. Roberts, J. Hartford, G. DeLorme, R. Trask.





James Bowman
President

Ruth Alden
Vice-President

Lawrence Pelton
Secretary

Staton Curtis
Treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

2:30 P. M.—SEPT. 12. The clock starts its three-year spin for 133 frosh eager for a bit of learning, and the minute hand first marks time for an examination.

12:10 P. M.—OCT. 9. Freshmen, acclimated, enter extra-curricular activities. In accordance with freshman rules, men start wearing black bow ties and use the front door. "Ed" Hodgkins proves a cross-country star along with Glen, Mitchell, Nadeau, and Cumming.

8:15 A. M.—NOV. 2. James Bowman is elected Boston Convention delegate. Betty Robinson, Leroy Brown, and Alex Cumming consult their clocks to set aside time for the GREEN AND WHITE.

3:30 P. M.—NOV. 15. Star hoopmen of the hour are Vail, Nadeau, Aliberti, and rangy "Red" Austin.

11:20 A. M.—DEC. 7. At the instigation of an upperclassman the class organizes with James Bowman, president; Ruth Alden, vice-president; Lawrence Pelton, secretary; and Staton Curtis, treasurer.

8:00 P. M.—DEC. 19. Keeping time to the tick of the clock and the note of the piano, the Christmas Cantata was a success, due to freshmen, and, particularly, Mary Lou Stuart.

7:30 P. M.—MAR. 10. Alexander Cumming plays the lead in the Dramatic Club play, "The Late Christopher Bean." The young men are performing initiatory duties with par excellence and par reluctance.

8:10 A. M.—MAR. 31. Freshmen along with others retard the action of our clock for a vacation after two terrific weeks of exams.

3:45 P. M.—APR. 15. Around the bases at Robie Field, we find Vail, Morgridge, Dodge, and Austin.

2:30 P. M.—JUNE 17. The clock has reached its first intermission. Our young folks have absorbed much Gorham culture and ways of learning.

D1 DIVISION

Back row: C. Casale, P. Hodson, B. Allen, I. Berry, B. Blanchard, E. Garsoe, M. Hinds, B. Doherty, C. Flaherty, A. Anderson, C. Bennett, M. Driscoll, J. Jarvis.

Second row: G. Berry, M. Doe, R. Davis, M. Gerow, M. Bostick, E. Finley, M. Blouin, R. Alden, M. Andrews, B. Crowley, M. Bragdon, L. Fogg.

Front row: D. Goodwin, M. Dodge, M. Doak, F. Haley, J. Farwell, J. Ashby, R. Bickford, E. Cullinan, A. Chute, R. Bishop, J. Irving, C. Campbell, A. Barstow.



D2 DIVISION

Back row: M. Van Blaricum, V. Lovett, E. Reilly, R. Patch, B. Knight, D. Oulton, J. Seavey, R. Willey, E. Roberts, P. Willard, L. Lothrop, P. London, L. Merrill, B. Lunt.

Second row: A. Severance, B. Moulton, B. Pillsbury, E. Leach, C. Lewis, N. LaRochelle, L. Norton, L. Lary, M. Reed, L. Plunkett, M. McGinty, R. Walker, T. Young, M. Storer.

Front row: F. Walch, M. L. Stuart, B. Robinson, D. Meserve, Ava Severance, M. Phillips, L. Winslow, M. Sewall, M. McCauley, M. Loubier, H. Moulton, M. Joy, R. Meade.



D3 DIVISION

Back row: D. Ward, O. Hill, R. Doucette, T. Pecoraro, E. Jorgensen, G. Williams, W. Glen, R. Seymour, F. Wiggin.

Second row: R. Morgridge, L. Nadeau, W. Lewis, A. Morton, G. Thibeault, G. Etzel, G. Schendel, P. Tibbetts.

Front row: L. Pillsbury, L. Pelton, F. Jeffery, M. Edwards, S. Curtis, A. Cumming, L. Gile, W. Fenderson, A. Cereste, J. Bowman.



D INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Back row: L. Perry, P. Heath, K. Roberts, W. Plaisted, E. Mahoney, O. Aliberti, R. Martin, E. Hodgkins, R. Norton.

Front row: R. Austin, D. Durgin, F. Bean, L. Brown, T. Vail, G. Mitchell, W. Dodge.





ACTIVITIES



MISS HASTINGS IN CONFERENCE

TRAINING SCHOOLS

PRISCILLA PRACTICES IN GORHAM JUNIOR HIGH

(Any similarity between this diary and that of Samuel Pepys' is purely *intentional*.)

JAN. 31. Up early, and down the slippery hill to Gorham Junior High, where I am to observe this day in the sixth grade; being started on nine weeks of practice teaching, and rather excited about it. Soon felt at ease, however, and the children seem a clever group, but watch me curiously. Found it difficult to keep from smiling when one defined a grudge as a place in which to keep a car.

After school a conference with my critic teacher, while my predecessors swept the floor. I am to teach reading and geography tomorrow.

So to the dormitory, where I compared notes with my classmates and find all thinking to enjoy their work. After puzzling over my first lesson plans, to bed.

FEB. 1. Up, and made myself as fine as I could, in preparation for teaching. At school, made arrangements with Bob, my teaching mate, to dust and wash boards this week in exchange for his sweeping. The morning passed, and soon time for my first lesson, which I enjoyed, and was assured that it was a good beginning.

After school to the library, where I looked over February *Grade Teachers* to find a calendar design. Decided on silhouettes of our great February men, being an amateur at blackboard work, and not daring color.

FEB. 2. I felt more secure in my work today, having learned all the pupils' names, and their characteristics being more marked; but still have much to learn. I started my calendar, but had much difficulty with Washington's august nose and chin. While washing boards I met with Dot who is in the kindergarten, and very fond of her children. She told me that one of her tots had interrupted a lesson on drawing snowmen this morning to inquire "How do God make eyes?"

FEB. 3. This afternoon my pupils departed, the boys to be practiced on by men of the shop course in Academy Hall, and the girls to Miss Littlefield's Household Arts in Corthell Hall; which arrangement left us free to finish our board and window decorations. These we did finish, Washington being in a more benign mood, and Lincoln most obliging.

FEB. 4. SATURDAY. At my desk all the morning to write out my lesson plans for the week; which are becoming more meaningful. In the evening to Helen's room, where a number of us gathered, and we fell to discussing schools, children, and teachers. I find that practice teaching opportunities

vary greatly to fit the different desires of fifty practicing students. Our unplanned gathering included representatives of nearly all the supplementary schools, including West Gorham School, which is a fine model school, well equipped and much in demand for rural school work; and the Henley School, South Portland, which people like because it is a typical city school, which is the aim, we confessed, of most of us. Anne, having taught at North Scarborough, explained that that school presents a real teaching challenge, because of the prevalence of low I. Q.'s. Heard also from the Beech Ridge School, with amusing incidents from their flourishing harmonica band; also the Saco Street School in Westbrook, where there is a small first grade, giving much opportunity to use ingenuity with the children. Other members of the group, having been acquainted with other schools, gave us knowledge of the Brown Street School in Westbrook, where the first five grades are used; and the Bridge Street School, also in Westbrook, which allows practice teachers in all eight grades, the eighth being particularly popular among men, so that none of our group had had opportunity to teach there. And so, with the ringing of "lights out" bell, to bed.

FEB. 5. (LORD'S DAY.) To church in the morning; thence returning to the dormitory, and partaking of a lunch which pleased us well; and then to a leisurely walk on the Flaggy Meadow Road, upon which my companion, of the Industrial



Musical Glasses

Hygiene Grade III—Physical Ed.

Penmanship





GORHAM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

TRAINING SCHOOLS

Arts Course, told of his experiences as teacher of mechanical drawing every Wednesday at the Frederick Robie School. "Kept three after school for an hour last Wednesday," he boasted. "Only trouble with that was, I had to stay myself."

FEB. 6. To my charges again, who were energetic after a week-end of play. At noontime, scoured the building for ideas for decorations; which I found, and also received knowledge of several units of activity which make situations lifelike; such as a post-office structure in grade two, where the children post letters after writing; also the toy house with miniature furniture in grade one, which motivates their reading, and the store in grade three, where children receive practice in the social aspects of shopping as well as the arithmetical. Went first to the subprimary, led there by an agreeable odor, and found a group of business-like five-year-old cooks, just finishing measuring salt, pouring vanilla, and licking spoons and fingers clean of appetizing-looking fudge!

FEB. 7. Up early, and made myself as fine as possible with my roommate's new jacket, with her reluctant consent. To school, feeling myself rather shaky, for Miss Hastings was to hear me teach. Once there, however, she tactfully effaced herself and after the lesson got underway I forgot to be self-conscious. She was very encouraging and helpful in our conference afterward. I know now that I

never need worry again as long as my lesson is well prepared. However, I should watch my pronunciation of "geography," and I really must start my professional reading!

FEB. 8. This noon, dined with my critic teacher on an excellent lunch brought down from the dormitory, as we were to supervise the playground that noon; which we did with no further difficulty than separating two uncongenial children. At the lunch, we found a little drama on the theme of "Yield not to temptation"—a third-grader having spent his lunch money downtown, but wanting lunch nevertheless, was impressively scolded by Miss Littlefield, but then given his cup of cocoa! Maybe she spent her lunch money for candy once!

FEB. 9. At work hard all the day with my pupils. Taught music in the morning for Miss Andrews; she being very fine in a black dress with metal butterflies; which, she says, children from kindergarten to ninth grade reach out to touch. Then at recess to help Miss Flint teach our children to dance. Felt the need of heartening food as I tried to keep up with the graders through the paces of the Virginia Reel. Must assert that my abilities are chiefly mental.

FEB. 10. After school told my roommate of a program our pupils gave in the assembly hall this

morning; whereupon she told me of a growing program of pupil participation in assemblies being tried in the junior high school grades, where she teaches. She quoted Mr. Anderson as feeling that pupils should have a part in at least 50% of their programs; "a part" meaning in planning and administering, as well as being on the program; such as interviewing a prospective outside speaker, which would make an eighth-grader feel very grown-up and responsible. I was shown a copy of their newspaper, *The Commentator*, published monthly by a student club, and a very fine paper it is. The classes have some self-governing power, holding a Senate which adopts rules and discusses such matters as finance and participation. Must investigate further this pupil-participation program.

FEB. 13. Monday again, and to school, where one of our pupils was tardy. Later we found the cause, it being that he had been trying to get his hair to wave like that of my teaching mate; upon which Bob was flattered but embarrassed.

In the afternoon a freshman class in Observation visited our room for an arithmetic lesson. Then to the dormitory, to write a letter to my mother, assuring her that teaching is fascinating because the teacher, as well as the student, learns something new every day.



Sand Table Making
Horns from J. H. S.

Say Ah—County Health Nurse
Kindergarten

Testing Textiles, Fabrics—Science 9
Darkness to Light





ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Standing: C. Gilley, J. Jarvis, Dr. Russell, Coach Jensen, L. Pelton, Athletic Director Wieden, Coach Packard.
 Sitting: D. Knpton, B. Frost, President Jess, Women's Physical Director, D. Flint, I. Morin.

VARSITY SPORTS

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

This council is a group which comprises Dr. Russell; Coaches Flint, Jensen, and Packard; Athletic Director Wieden; and men and women students. This body approves the interscholastic set-up for men, the intramural program for women, and the awarding and presentation of athletic awards to men and women for athletic competition. They formulate the eligibility rules for all students who wish to participate in athletics and conduct elections for all athletic organizations.



THEY'RE OFF!!

HARRIERS

The rusty six-nailed horseshoe donated by Miss Andrews and Miss Littlefield to the squad of that most gruelling sport, cross-country, proved a potent good luck charm.

This year's varsity cross-country team amassed one of the finest records in recent years and, due to the fact that all members of the team were underclassmen, with five of them frosh, it showed great promise of strong harrier packs in future years. Our varsity this fall captured four of their six runs, with Edwin Hodgkins, freshman ace, romping home ahead of the field in four of the meets.

The junior varsity captured half of their four runs and developed a number of strong reserve men.

The varsity hill-and-dalers' greatest feat was their victory over Farmington Normal School in the final run of the year. This was the first time that our greatest rivals had ever been beaten by a teacher training school since they adopted cross-country four years ago. The win was a tribute to our team's competitive spirit, for they had been previously outrun at Farmington.

Another coup was their victory over the Colby College frosh by a perfect score. All seven Gorham runners came in ahead of the first Colby men.

A raft of humor was provided by the antics of Bill Van Blaricum. Bill, one of the best athletes in the second-year class, made his initial appearance in a track suit this fall and, due to his lack of experi-

ence, and sense of the dramatic, generally finished a strong last, thus becoming the butt of a thousand jibes. Bill, however, took the riding in his stride and had the last laugh when he managed to beat an Old Orchard runner to the tape in the last J. V. run. Next fall, Van, a natural athlete, may be able to show his heels to many of his hecklers.

An unfortunate incident occurred when one of the Farmington runners became lost on our course. A searching party finally found him wandering around in the thick woods back of Alden's Pond.

Mr. Packard was coach, and Harold Aikins, manager of the winning harriers.

The season's summary:

VARSITY

G. N. S.	19	Bridgton Academy	39
G. N. S.	39	Farmington Normal	22
G. N. S.	15	Colby Frosh	50
G. N. S.	20	Bridgton Academy	41
G. N. S.	33	Maine Frosh	22
G. N. S.	22	Farmington Normal	33

Capitulation: Gorham won 4, lost 2.

JUNIOR VARSITY

G. N. S.	50	Portland High School	15
G. N. S.	36	Scarboro High School	19
G. N. S.	27	Portland High J. V.	28
G. N. S.	27	Old Orchard High School	28

Capitulation: Gorham J. V. won 2, lost 2.



CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD

Back row: L. Brown, H. Charlton, O. Aliberti, B. Curtis, F. Jeffery, J. Cambridge, T. Corrigan, W. Van Blaricum, J. Greer, G. Albert.

Front row: Coach E. Packard, Manager H. Aikins, A. Cumming, L. Nadeau, E. Hodgkins, G. Mitchell, F. Griffith, W. Carey, W. Glen, P. Heath.





BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: Manager D. Cressey, O. Davis, T. Vail, W. Hill, W. Van Blaricum, A. Hamblen, Manager L. Bridgham, Coach L. Jensen.

Front row: H. Charlton, R. Austin, D. Knapton, Capt. P. Gerber, J. Castellucci, C. Gilley, C. Green.

MAINE WINNERS

BASKETBALL

The familiar "swish" of the basketball slipping through the netting was heard a great many times when Coach Jensen's high-g geared hoop team opened its season in Russell Hall with a 68-29 victory over the Castleton, Vermont, Normal School.

The '38-'39 edition of the G. N. S. basketball team, undefeated in this state, clinched the mythical Maine Normal School championship; but it lost all of its quartet of games outside the state to wind up in fourth place in the New England Teachers' College Conference.

Phil Gerber's superb all-round playing gained him a forward berth on the Conference All-Team for the second successive year. Phil led our team in Conference scoring despite his playing the role of "feeder" all season. A grand team player, he passed up innumerable chances to score himself setting up plays for his mates. At the conclusion of the season he was elected honorary captain.

Bones Knapton's eagle-eyed shooting, Red Austin's accuracy from the foul line, and the defensive play of Harold Charlton and Joe Castellucci were all important factors in bringing the state crown to Gorham. Charlton, Castellucci, and Bill Van Blaricum proved the bulwarks of Coach Jensen's shifting zone defense. Tommy Vail, freshman sharpshooter, was Jensen's handy man, serving relief duty in every game.

Highlights of the season were a pair of victories over our traditional rival, Farmington Normal, a win over the Bowdoin College Independents, and the conquest of a classy Tilton Junior College five. Vail proved the hero of the first Farmington scrap. Going into the fray cold when Gerber was injured, he proceeded to fill the hoop from all angles, and fired his teammates to a comeback. The win over the Bowdoin Indies in the charity tilt caused Gorham's stock to rise rapidly in the Maine Intercollegiate circles. Gorham's win over Tilton was one of sweet revenge, since the New Hampshire team handed our New England championship cluster a sound thrashing a year ago. Tilton annually has one of the finest Junior College quintets in New England and the Green and White's victory over them this year was significant.

In capturing the state diadem, Coach Jensen brought his second championship in as many years to the school. Gorham appreciates his work and is proud of his ability. A factor figuring largely in the success of the team was the stimulating cheering provided by the student body and faculty both at home and at Farmington. Our supporters at all times exhibited the same fine sportsmanship that is a tradition at Gorham.

Knapton and Charlton demonstrated on various occasions just what is meant by prodigious appetite. Ped Gilley did much to keep the squad in good spirits with his dry "Down-East" humor.

Our junior varsity won but one game of the four on its abbreviated schedule, but it developed a number of men who Coach Jensen believes will come in handy on next winter's varsity. These men include

John Cambridge, Red Nadeau, Stanton Curtis, Orlando Aliberti, and Johnny Greer. The Jayvees met several large high school teams in practice scrimmages.

The squad's able co-managers were Donald Cressey and Lawrence Bridgham.

The season's summary:

VARSITY

G. N. S.	68	Castleton Normal School	29
G. N. S.	48	Tilton Junior College	36
*G. N. S.	24	Salem Teachers' College	30
*G. N. S.	29	Hyannis Teachers' College	33
*G. N. S.	39	Fitchburg Teachers' College	30
*G. N. S.	59	Farmington Normal School	43
G. N. S.	53	Aroostook Normal School	46
*G. N. S.	51	Salem Teachers' College	35
*G. N. S.	37	Keene Normal School	69
*G. N. S.	44	Farmington Normal School	36
G. N. S.	55	Bowdoin Coll. Independents	48
*G. N. S.	50	Rhode Island Coll. of Educ.	58

* Conference games.

Capitulation: Gorham won 8, lost 4. Points: 557. Opp. points: 493.

JUNIOR VARSITY

G. N. S.	22	North Berwick High School	15
G. N. S.	17	Scarboro High School	27
G. N. S.	24	Buxton High School	29
G. N. S.	27	Gorham Normal Alumni	31

Capitulation: Gorham won 1, lost 3. Points: 90. Opp. points: 102.



1938-39 BASKETBALL SQUAD

Back row: A. Morton, T. Corrigan, A. Behr, J. Greer, R. Morgridge, O. Hill, G. Etzel, L. Nadeau, O. Aliberti, P. Baldwin, G. Parritt.

Second row: Manager D. Cressey, Manager L. Bridgham, S. Curtis, J. Cambridge, T. Vail, W. Van Blaricum, O. Davis, R. Hanson, L. Gile, Coach L. Jensen.

Front row: A. Hamblen, H. Charlton, R. Austin, D. Knapton, Capt. P. Gerber, J. Castellucci, C. Gilley, C. Green, W. Hill.





1938-39 BASEBALL TEAM

Back row: Manager A. Boswell, T. Corrigan, C. Gilley, K. Jordan, D. Webb, R. Austin, Coach L. Jensen.
 Front row: R. Wescott, J. Greer, W. Bowie, Capt. B. Felker, C. Austin, J. Ham, E. Doyle.

CONFERENCE RUNNERS-UP

BASEBALL

In late April, with the frost well out of the ground, the sound of horsehide meeting hickory floated up from Robie Field. That could mean only that the baseball season was well underway.

Coach Jensen had one of the finest baseball teams in the history of G. N. S. last spring. Gorham captured seven out of ten contests, but a powerful Keene Normal nine forced them to be content with a second place in the New England Teachers' College Conference by handing them a pair of defeats.

Fine pitching by Gorham's ace right-handed hurlers, the Austin brothers and Keith Jordan, brought the Green and White out on top in their first two games with Portland Junior College and Northeastern Business College. Jordan led the batters in these victories.

Keene's powerhouse battered out a pair of wins by 8-3 and 9-1 scores, but in between these two defeats the Austin brothers combined to hurl our team to a thrilling 1 to 0 victory over the Rhode Island College of Education.

Bridgton Academy's all-star cluster proved too strong for Gorham, handing them an 8-3 licking at Bridgton, but Keith Jordan offset this defeat by pitching two one-hit games against Salem Teachers' College, beating them 15-0 at Salem and 9-0 on our diamond.

The Gorham diamonders gained their most thrilling victory of the year when they edged out Portland Junior College 8-7 at the Portland Stadium. Wayne Bowie, stocky freshman southpaw, shut out the Junior College boys for five innings but was removed when Gorham's defense collapsed in the sixth canto. Ray Austin took over and held them at bay while Dwight Webb came through with a ninth inning home run with a man on base to win the game.

Gorham wound up its season in style by defeating the Rhode Island College of Education 6-4 at Providence, with Cal Austin pitching great ball and John Ham and Johnny Greer leading the attack.

Rab Wescott's ability to "go and get 'em" in the outfield was a winning factor.



JOHN HAS HIS PUPILS' ATTENTION

SKIING

Even on icy days, skis clattered down Normal Hill from in front of Robie Hall last winter. Long John Cambridge's ski class grew in popularity and members took relatively few spills. Among John's regular attendants were J. Tibbetts, D. Colby, E. Taylor, L. Fitzpatrick, J. Jarvis, E. Garsoe, B. Blanchard, and P. Stevens. A number of the Normal skiers enlisted in Gorham Snow Carnival events, and P. Stevens, R. Martin, R. Flanagan, D. Colby, and G. Albert were among those placing.



TO THE FRAY

CAMERA CLUB

Most of the snapshots used in this year's GREEN AND WHITE, and some even more candid shots on private exhibition were taken by members of the newly-organized Camera Club. The club first met last fall, with Mr. Anderson as faculty adviser, and it is striving to promote a more general use of cameras. The members develop and print their own pictures. Officers: Donald Lindsey, president; John Brush, vice-president; Sheldon Porter, secretary; Gordon Parritt, treasurer. Members: J. Grindle, B. Dennett, F. Bean, H. Bent, and G. Williams.



IN OR OUT, IT'S STILL BASEBALL





WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The W. A. A. is one organization in school which no one is invited to join. All young women are automatically members. Its motto is "a sport for every girl and every girl in a sport," and it comes very close to fulfilling that aim.

The executive branch of this organization, the Women's Athletic Board, meets twice a month and does the work. They are interesting meetings, partly because of their unpredictable faculty adviser, Miss Flint, who told the president, Jean Brown, that this year the meetings must be more formal and businesslike—and then brought ice cream and bags of candy to the meetings. The president reported that nobody minded that inconsistency. Vice-president Irene Morin likes a nap but is always punctual at meetings, as is secretary Emma Libby, and Agnes Bickford, treasurer and member of the Finance Committee, and who can be counted on to hold her position in any hockey game.

The other members of the Board are councillors of women's sports. Archery brings Charlena Durgin, whose use of a bow and arrow is an education in itself; hockey, Jeanette Billings, who won 100 points in women's athletics her freshman year and is still winning more; tennis, Helen Brown, who is also a grand guard combination with her sister, Jean, on the basketball floor; Outing Club president and representative, Florence Wood, of whom friends say, "If you want something done well, do it yourself, or ask Flossie Wood"; basketball, Anne Welton, tiny but terrific; riding, Dorothy Bragdon, a fine woman and an excellent horsewoman; volleyball, Evelyn Knight, a person definitely worth knowing; skiing, Dot Colby, who's also good on skates; games, Ida Hamblen, who shoots a mean basket on the forward court; softball, Lorraine Fitzpatrick, a most versatile sportswoman; badminton, for which

sport we thank George Albert, Eileen Cullinan; senior representative, Bertha Frost, whose interests in the Presque Isle game were two-fold; and Marge Howland, a tennis and skiing enthusiast. Bertha Johnston has been elected next year's hockey councillor, and Jeanette Farwell will head basketball. Both girls have shown that they're well qualified.

A special committee this year revised the constitution of the Association, and their efforts were appreciated.

Together with the Men's Athletic Association, the W. A. A. sponsored Dr. Russell's Day, and each hour found an interesting exhibition in progress. Our president, Jean Brown, went over in a big way—over the bank in mixed soccer. The faculty gave the students a scare in the softball game, but the latter came out victorious, in spite of the sure-fire combination of Mr. Wieden pitching a wicked ball and Mr. Jensen razzing the batter. A committee spent the morning in the orchard whittling sticks to roast hot dogs, and Bill Van fed coffee to the orchard cow. At banquet time a silver tea service was presented to the school. At the dance afterward, Bertha Johnston initiated the Gorham upswept coiffures.

SPORTS

Great interest was shown in the fall sports with an unusual follow-through. Sports-minded freshmen and loyal upperclassmen flocked to the hockey field and tennis courts.

ARCHERY

Archery has an outstanding number of supporters, with freshman Lois Lary carrying the laurels of her class, our star, Charlena Durgin, and other top-seeded archers: J. Brown, M. Smart, M. Hamilton, and M. Jones. Several young men joined in and found that archery is indeed not a sissy game. The Green and White tournament was won by the White team.

HOCKEY

The C class won first place in the hockey games after highly-contested battles with the upperclassmen. They owe much of their success to the many able supporters led by Janet Henry. The runners-up were captained by Fitzy. Again the White team showed its superiority, but only after first tying with the Green team. Those players who made Honorary Varsity were: Fitzy, Bicky, A. Welton, J. Brown, M. Smart, J. Henry, J. Ashby, M. Hinds, E. Libby, I. Morin, and B. Johnston.

BASKETBALL

The second-year team won the basketball championship through default of the undefeated senior team. The former were led by M. Buck and C. Furbush; the latter by R. Flanagan, A. Welton, D. Wiggin, and A. Gardner. Outstanding freshmen were F. Haley, J. Farwell, and A. Chute. The White team again claimed the banner. The Honorary Varsity is as follows: forwards, D. Wiggin, R. Flanagan, J. Farwell; guards, A. Gardner, M. Buck, and C. Furbush.



RIDING AND HOCKEY ARE FAVORITE FALL SPORTS





VOLLEYBALL IS SUPERSEDED BY SPRING SOFTBALL

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

VOLLEYBALL

The freshman class mowed down all opposition during the interclass volleyball games. First honors were won by the D2 division. Those on this team were Betty Leach, captain; C. Lewis, D. Oulton, L. Plunkett, A. Severence, M. Storer, M. Stuart, and E. Roberts. The D1 players were Christina Bennett, captain; R. Bishop, M. Bragdon, A. Chute, R. Davis, J. Farwell, H. Gagne, and D. Goodwin. The senior team, which, incidentally, was the biggest threat to the winners, boasted such veterans as Mary Smart, captain; H. Lord, E. Knight, and J. Brown. New members of the team were H. Bowden, F. Wood, and D. Bragdon. Members of the junior team were Doris Whitely, captain; E. Hadley, J. Katen, I. Morin, A. York, and D. Walker.

The unsurmountable White team won the Green and White banner with three straight victories.

DANCING CLASS

The dancing class has flourished this year under Miss Flint's direction. In order to replenish their store of records the class sponsored, by way of something of a different order, a Penny Dance. The popularity of this class has spread until it has become almost the best attended extra-curricular function of the school.



BASKETBALL AND ARCHERY ARE POPULAR

RIDING CLUB

Riding enthusiasts enjoyed a number of jaunts in the fall. Some of those participating were D. Bragdon, M. Bragdon, Miss Wood, Miss Harris, J. Jarvis, R. Johnson, M. Howland, and M. Reed. Not even rain stopped them!

OUTING CLUB

"Join the Outing Club and see Gorham." It's the largest organized group of the Women's Athletic Association. This club was responsible for that unique Pre-Holiday Dance held last winter. Remember the decorations resembling a skiing resort, and how much the girls enjoyed cutting in? The club means good exercise and good fun. Officers are Florence Wood, president; Evelyn Ward, vice-president; Virginia Foster, secretary and treasurer; Mertice Berry, hiking councillor; Theresa Langevin, 3rd representative; Arlene York, 2nd representative. Members are B. Allen, J. Ashby, I. Berry, A. Barstow, G. Berry, B. Blanchard, M. Bostick, D. Bragdon, M. Bragdon, H. Brown, F. Brown, C. Bennett, E. Corliss, C. Campbell, A. Dale, R. Davis, M. Davis, M. Dodge, M. Doe, M. Doak, M. Dustin, C. Durgin, M. Driscoll, L. Fernald, R. Edwards, E. Garsoe, H. Gagne, M. Gerow, D. Goodwin, O. Gushee, H. Hobbs, M. Hinds, F. Haley, J. Jarvis, M. Jones, L. Larry, A. Littlejohn, B. Leach, K. Lewis, I. Morin, M. McAllister, L. Norton, D. Oulton, B. Pomeroy, I. Perrault, M. Read, L. Plunkett, E. Roberts, B. Robinson, G. Roberts, M. Storer, A. Severence, M. Sewall, D. Sanborn, A. Severence, J. Tibbetts, L. Winslow, D. Walker, J. Katen, B. Crowley, P. Willard, B. Pillsbury.

SPRING SPORTS

When spring eventually came, came also archers to the field with bows and arrows, and softball players with oversize balls and slippery bases. Many friendly battles were waged, and tennis courts were occupied even before breakfast.

Nothing gets people acquainted sooner than taking active part in some sport. Women's sports at Gorham, though not interscholastic, provide an important means of development.





COMMUTERS ON PARADE

ORGANIZATIONS

COMMUTERS

The appetites of the members play a large part in determining activities of the Commuters' Club. With riotous biannual picnics, varied tasty luncheons, and weekly noon sales, Miss Wood shows her ability for organizing anything—and the girls (men, too, occasionally) demonstrate their ability as cooks. This year members also sponsored chapel movies and a barn dance—held in Center. Meetings are comparatively informal; members drop in at any time and invariably join the ranks of fervent talkers or of mute listeners. The officers have drawn up a club constitution for the making of a more definitely aimed organization.

Officers: John Cambridge, president; Mary Cullinan, vice-president; and Madeline MacDonald, secretary and treasurer. Members: H. Aikins, G. Albert, R. Alden, O. Aliberti, R. Anderson, R. Austin, G. Berry, B. Bourne, C. Casale, T. Corrigan, E. Cullinan, R. Dodge, B. Doherty, C. Flaherty, L. Fogg, B. Frost, A. Gardner, M. Gardner, K. Goff, F. Griffith, F. Haley, I. Hamblen, P. Hall, H. Heel, D. Hodgkins, P. Hodsdon, H. Hurd, J. Irving, K. Kelley, M. LaRochelle, E. Libby, B. Lunt, F. MacRae, M. Martin, H. Morris, A. Norken, M. Peabody, R. Peterson, E. Pike, E. Rossborough, K. Rowe, M. Sanborn, E. Silverman, G. Smith, M. Vanier, D. Ward, B. Whitehouse, B. Robinson.

HAVEN

The room at the right of the staircase on the first floor of Robie Hall, where a tiny bobbie pin holds the right window hangings in place, is the commuter girls' haven. For years, commuters had been homeless wanderers in Corthell Hall, spreading crumbs in non-privacy-providing classrooms, and depending on dormitory friends for succor when obsessed by a headache, a desire to stay over for an evening entertainment, or a longing to get away from it all to study or sleep.

Then came the birth of an idea, and, throwing themselves enthusiastically into food sales and lunches, Commuters' Club girls earned money for the rental and furnishings of Room 10. Members donated furnishings, and cut and sewed drapes and couch covers. The result is an attractive and comfortable room, all in soft greens and browns, with friendly Scottie blotters to match.

Although no commuter has attempted to stay all night there, the room has justified its existence as a sanctuary on ordinary days, and a necessary headquarters for commuters on such special occasions as Dr. Russell's Day, Back-to-Gorham Day, and Commencement Week.

PLAY ROOM

Students who fail future examinations may feel comforted by the knowledge that their failure is adding to the success of the new recreation room. Make-up dollars are turned over to meet initial expenses of the room. It has been furnished largely by gifts. The pool table, which is always in use, was given by the classes of 1938, and an upperclass woman has been heard to declare that her B.S. will mean nothing to her until she has mastered this game. The ping-pong table was a gift of the Commuters' Club, as was the checkerboard table with suspicious-looking depressions in the corners which are used as checker trays. There is a story behind the presentation of the electric clock by the Outing Club, dealing with tardy students slinking into classrooms and crumpling into seats to receive the storm of righteous wrath that followed—but space prohibits the story being told here. The noisiest game, everybody agrees, is bridge.

And so, by devious methods the brain child of last year's senior classes has become a reality. It is governed by a committee consisting of Miss Wood, Miss Flint, B. Frost, R. Hanson, J. Greer, and C. Lewis, and supervised by voluntary monitors.



COMMUTERS' ROOM

CIVIC COMMITTEE

Have you a bright idea, a complaint, or anything else you want Gorham to know about? See your Civic Committee representative! This committee has a representative from every group in school, with Miss Hastings, Miss Wood, and Mr. Packard from the faculty. Originally organized to promote good citizenship, as its name suggests, it has grown in size and importance and now performs the functions and duties which the school feels can best be carried out by a representative body. In addition to such activities as Back-to-Gorham Day, Superintendent's Day, First Chapel, and the nomination of convention delegates, the Civic Committee serves as an emergency corps and sponsors numerous projects and changes which the school may suggest.

Officers: Burton Curtis, president; Donald Cressey, vice-president; Helen Lord, secretary. Members: H. Allen, M. Anderson, R. Anderson, R. Austin, M. Berry, J. Bowman, D. Bragdon, L. Bridgham, J. Brown, J. Brush, L. Card, W. Carey, R. Dodge, E. Doyle, J. Farwell, R. Flanagan, C. Furbush, A. Gardner, J. Greer, J. Grindle, R. Hanson, W. Hill, M. Howland, E. Jess, M. Jones, E. Knight, T. Langevin, C. Loomis, D. Merserve, G. Parritt, L. Pelton, I. Pike, C. Rich, B. Welch, D. Whitely, F. Wood.



RECREATION ROOM





POETRY CLUB MEMBERS LAUGH AS HARD AS THEY WORK

ORGANIZATIONS

POETRY CLUB

"In Poetry Club we love to work with all our heart." That's the first line of a new Poetry Club song and it expresses the passionately active spirit of the group. Choric reading and the reading of modern poetry hold first places on the program, as no one who saw the presentation at the training school can doubt. Meetings may also take the form of teas or parties, with singing and paddling as entertainment features. Five needy rural schools received club Christmas boxes this year. The club also sponsors an annual modern play reading and the occasional appearance of a Maine author. The Mothers' Day chapel program is always theirs. Outings for initiation and for Stunt Day are keenly anticipated, and include plenty to eat and to sing. "Hector, the Garbage Collector" has become almost a second theme song for this responsibly irresponsible group. Miss Lewis directs all activities.

Officers: Mary Cullinan, president; Janet Sherburne, vice-president; Bernice Stanwood, secretary; and Madeline MacDonald, treasurer. Members in picture: M. Buck, H. Lord, C. Furbush, M. MacDonald, M. McAllister, H. Cotter, B. Doughty, P. McEachern, M. Howland, E. Knight, M. Jones, B. Frost, A. Welton, J. Sherburne, M. Cullinan, R. Luja, R. Peterson, M. LaRochelle, R. Flanagan, M. Skillin, M. McCarthy, L. Fitzpatrick, J. Wing, B. Stanwood. Not in picture: H. Allen, A. Bickford, H. Brown, J. Brown, R. Brown, C. Chisholm, M. Dustin, V. Gagne, T. Langevin, R. Longfellow, B. Nelson, E. Shevlin.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Few who saw Van's ragged shirt in "The Lord's Prayer" know that he spent the half hour before curtain call begging fellow dramaturgists to stamp on it, but that's just one sample of the ingenuity developed by the Dramatic Club. Under the cheerleadership of Arthur Boswell and the patience of Mr. Sloat, the club this year has been exposed to programs varying from Demers' rendering of "Ferdinand the Bull" to a demonstration by Miss Dahl of sharpening noses and widening eyes by makeup. The school itself is conscious of the club through its interpretations of "The Lord's Prayer," "When the Whirlwind Blows," and "The Late Christopher Bean."

President, Arthur Boswell; vice-president, Evelyn Ward; secretary, Mertice Berry; treasurer, Lawrence Bridgham. Members in picture: Mr. Boswell, R. Flanagan, M. Edwards, H. Morris, W. Van Blaricum, E. Ward, Mr. Sloat, J. Ashby, W. Carey. Not in picture: G. Albert, G. Berry, I. Berry, R. Bickford, V. Blake, J. Brush, M. Chapman, H.



POETRY CLUB CHRISTMAS BOXES



DRAMA IN THE MAKING

Charlton, A. Cummin, B. Curtis, E. Davis, A. Demers, R. Edwards, H. Gagne, V. Gagne, E. Greene, E. Hadley, R. Hillman, R. Holbrook, B. Johnston, M. Joy, M. McDonald, F. Mitchell, M. Murphy, D. Oulton, L. Pelletier, L. Pelton, B. Pillsbury, S. Porter, J. Pride, M. Read, E. Rossborough, J. Seavey, A. Severence, E. Shevlin, A. Welton, L. Brown, R. Trask.

ART

The Art Club is composed of a few rare spirits who like to delve into all the phases of art, and put real work into objects of beauty. Some such objects are the Christmas cards made from their own block-prints, wooden bowls hand-painted for gifts, purses of leather, and pottery. The members particularly enjoyed the leatherwork, but have had their ups and downs in pottery making. Their motto, however, seems to be "If you don't make something good the first time, you will the second," and ultimate results have been highly successful. Miss Dahl has been the instructor and adviser.

The club's Halloween Dance was perhaps a bit early, but nevertheless fun. At a later social event, it was one of the first groups to use the recreation room for a party, and members and guests found pool and shuffleboard excellent means of relaxation.





THE ART CLUB DECORATES PLATES

ORGANIZATIONS

Officers: Edith Taylor, president; Lois Brown, secretary; Melissa Bostick, treasurer. Members in picture: Standing: E. Finley, A. Norken, C. Rich, E. Taylor; seated: M. Bostick, L. Brown, E. Bartlett, M. Hagerman, O. Chick, E. Garsoe, M. Blouin, H. Moulton.

BOOKS

Book Week at Gorham belongs to the Library Club. Through their posters and effective chapel programs, we get a new appreciation of old book friends, and a stimulus to make new ones. Meetings



BOOK WEEK POSTERS

of the club are usually given over to discussions of the latest book. They have an annual visit from Miss Abbott, the Portland librarian, who discusses books and libraries. Other outside speakers include faculty members, whose favorite subjects are hobbies, travel, and books. Miss Eames advises the club. Officers: Mabel Murphy, president; Margaret Anderson, vice-president; Ernestine Davis, secretary; and Theresa Langevin, treasurer. Members: E. Bartlett, F. Browne, M. Clark, O. Chick, A. Dale, V. Fitanides, I. Frank, M. Goodwin, L. Grindle, M. Hagerman, J. Henry, R. Johnson, B. Johnston, A. Jordan, E. Pinkham, G. Roberts, D. Sanborn, M. Skillin, J. Tibbetts, G. Etzel.

MUSIC—INSTRUMENTAL

In the Orchestra, everything adheres to a musical principle. Members forget they are individuals and drown all social relationship factors in a common appreciation of music. This appreciation was heightened when they discovered among their ranks this year a real oboe player. The balance is good and occasionally the orchestra reaches symphonic heights. Wherever good music is required, there is the orchestra. Some of these special occasions have been Superintendent's Day, the Christmas Cantata, the operetta, a special broadcast, and commencement exercises.

The Orchestra is organized with Charlena Durgin as president and Betty Pomeroy as secretary and



MADAME PRESIDENT REVIEWS

treasurer. Members in picture: I. Hamblen, bass horn; M. Hinds, violin; F. Haley, violin; B. Pomeroy, violin; W. Plaisted, violin; H. Bent, cornet; J. Bowman, piano; H. Hurd, flute; W. Lewis, mellophone; J. Tibbetts, trombone; R. Corthell, trumpet; F. Wiggin, trumpet; J. Grindle, drums; V. Wolcott, violin; I. Perreault, violin; H. Heel, violin; M. Blouin, 'cello; C. Durgin, 'cello; D. Meserve, oboe; M. L. Stuart, clarinet; M. Doak, clarinet; J. Katen, clarinet.



THE ORCHESTRA—STRICTLY MUSICAL





AS HARMONIOUS IN TONE AS IN DRESS

ORGANIZATIONS

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club is a totalitarian organization, completely under the domination of a baton. They meet each Wednesday with favorite music. There have been questions about the altos, and there is infrequently a discord, but on the whole, meetings are enjoyable and harmonious. The work of the club has been most obvious in the productions, with the Men's Glee Club, of the beautifully-done Christmas cantata, "The Child Jesus" by Clakey, and the Mexican operetta, "Pepita." A less obvious, but active, part of the club program has been the participation of various quartettes in a number of semi-private entertainments. A big event in the club year is the annual "Maine Schools on the Air" broadcast with Gorham's music. Officers: Marion Ferguson, president and accompanist; Emma Libby, vice-president; Mary Dustin, secretary; Eleanor Greene, treasurer; and Marie Greene and Irene Perreault, librarians. Members shown in picture: B. Welch, M. L. Stuart, R. Flanagan, J. Tibbetts, M. Buck, C. Furbush, M. Davis, A. Barstow, R. Luja, C. Reynolds, E. Libby, B. Pomeroy, F. Browne, R. Alden, V. Wolcott, H. Heel, M. Peabody, M. Loubier, D. Walker, D. Meserve, V. Gagne, H. Morris, D. Whitely, E. West, T. Young, J. Katen, A. Dale, B. Frost, J. Pride, M. Sherman, F. Wood, A. Bickford, F. McRae, M. Dodge, M. Skillin, E. Ward, D. Oulton, I. Perreault, B. Blanchard, R. Peterson, R. Miller, M. Greene, L. Jones.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club staged an impromptu concert for the photographer, which he enjoyed, but found it difficult to hush "Sweet Adeline" long enough to get a picture with mouths closed. The group is unusually large this year, but its quality of performances is not impaired by the quantity. Activities have included a Superintendent's Day Program, a Christmas cantata, and the operetta "Pepita"—all in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club.

The student body probably knows the club best, aside from its chapel programs, by the numerous groups of close harmonizers at noon periods. At these informals anyone with a loud voice is welcome to join in the fray. Members claim that the audience of a Glee Club performance misses the best part by not attending rehearsals, when Bozzie, Don, Dick, and Van show humor that no price of admission can buy.

Miss Andrews' genuineness, patience, and sense of humor have endeared her to the club members.

Officers: Richard Goodridge, president; Donald Lindsey, secretary and treasurer; George Etzel, librarian; and Fred Mitchell, accompanist. Members shown in picture: L. Pillsbury, S. Curtis, I. Pike, F. Jeffrey, M. Edwards, J. Cambridge, E. Jorgensen, G. Etzel, A. Morton, T. Pecararo, L. Pelton, O. Hill, W. Lewis, W. Hill, W. Van Blaricum, L. Gile, D. Lindsey, J. Bowman, F. Bean, G. Parritt, J. Grindle, E. Young, P. Roberts, H. Bent, F. Mitchell, G. Mitchell, A. Cumming, A. Boswell, H. Charleton, W. Carey. Not in picture: B. Dennett, Mr. Sloat, S. Porter, H. Aikens, R. Corthell, P. Stevens, R. Dodge, R. Goodridge.



NOONTIME HARMONY

COUNTY CLUBS

COUNTY CLUBS bring people with a common interest together. The only string on membership is that one must have residence in the named county. Members of the Washington-Hancock County Club never miss a copy of the *Bangor Daily News*. Club officers: John Grindle, president; Gordon Parritt, vice-president; and Eleanor Greene, secretary and treasurer. Members: C. Gilley, A. Barstow, B. Allen, E. Bartlett, R. Corthell, M. Davis, E. Leach, P. Brown, L. Grindle, A. Behr, J. Sweet. The Knox-Lincoln County Club sponsored the dance following the Farmington game. Officers: Vera Blake, president; Robert Trask, vice-president; Janet Henry, secretary and treasurer; Marjorie Doc, publicity; Miss Trask, adviser. Members: M. Bostick, E. Brown, M. Dodge, M. Hamilton, W. Dodge, R. Geele, L. Brown, J. Seavey, E. Knight, L. Winslow, H. Hobbs, F. Browne, O. Gushee.



A BRIEF PAUSE FOR IDENTIFICATION





THE PRESIDENT LAYS DOWN THE LAW

ORGANIZATIONS

HOUSE COMMITTEE

House Committee members are the Wee Willie Winkies of the dormitory, ringing bells, tapping on doors showing tardy lights, and generally settling down the students for the night. Their gracious president has sometimes added the super-service of tucking in her charges.

The Committee is the student representation to the government of the dormitory, and coöperates with Miss Jordan in carrying out its rules. Its other duties include conducting student council meetings, collecting mail, and alcove duty. Members are elected biannually by those living in the dorm, with freshmen representatives joining at midyears. The House Committee can always be depended upon for a superior chapel program and a merry Christmas party.

Its president, together with the Dean, the Civic Committee president, faculty member-at-large Mr. Jensen, and student member-at-large Arthur Boswell, has judged the year's entertainments with the aim of presenting a cup to the sponsors of the winner.

Members of the House Committee for the first semester: R. Flanagan, president; C. Chisholm, vice-president; R. Longfellow, secretary. Members shown: E. Newcomb, J. Wing, M. Greene, R. Flanagan, M. Howland, R. Longfellow, H. Brown. Committee for second semester: Miss Flanagan and Miss Longfellow in same offices; M. Anderson, vice-president; E. Chase, L. Fitzpatrick, V. Blake, M. Howland, E. Ward, M. Doak, C. Lewis.

Y. W. C. A.

The original "big sisters" of Gorham, the members of the Y. W. C. A. perform a real service in orienting freshmen. Each member undertakes to accustom one freshman to the traditions and techniques of Gorham Normal life. This movement has recently spread throughout the school so that everyone may now have a big sister or a little sister, and big brother or a little brother. The Y. W. continues its help to freshmen by sponsoring a heartwarming reception, at which freshmen meet faculty members and schoolmates.

The one hundred members of the Young Women's Christian Association are chiefly faculty and student dormitory dwellers. Its purpose is to be a Christian influence on the campus which, united with worldwide associations, may be instrumental in making the will of Christ effective in human society. At meetings in Center under the chairmanship of various members, outside speakers discuss forceful problems.

Executive affairs are in the hands of a Cabinet composed as shown in the picture: M. Jones, vice-president; R. Luja, program; R. Brown, president; M. Dustin, music; B. Nelson, world fellowship; M. McAllister, social service; E. Knight, treasurer; E. Greene, finance; Mrs. Gross, the adviser; H. Lord, secretary. Members not shown: J. Billings, publicity; D. Bragdon, recreation.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association has developed some able debaters and speakers in its weekly meetings in Miss Andrews' room or the home of



WHAT'S THE TOPIC TONIGHT?

Mr. Packard, faculty adviser. Its choice of outside speakers has given the members talks containing meaty points for them to mull over in odd moments. In lighter moods, the men enjoy movies, picnics, and Miss Andrews' piano. They also sell candy at basketball games and carry chairs for the monthly combined meeting with the Y. W. C. A.

Officers: Donald Cressy, president; Lawrence Bridgham, vice-president; John Greer, secretary and treasurer. Members according to picture: A. Cumming, H. Bent, L. Brown, L. Bridgham, J. Greer, G. Parritt, Mr. Packard, L. Pelletier, P. Roberts, G. Mitchell, R. Dodge, W. Bowie, E. Hodgkins. Members not in picture: J. Bowman, R. Norton.



CABINET MEETS IN ROBIE HALL





THE POWER BEHIND THE PRESS

GREEN AND WHITE

GREEN AND WHITE BOARD

Wednesday afternoons this year find the clock looking down on a cosmopolitan GREEN AND WHITE Board, with members from all four classes instead of the former second-year monopoly. As a result, this yearbook springs from a staff half of whom have had previous experience, while the other half is training for next year. A looser organization of departments gives members of this board a wider range for their talents. The art editor and typists write, and associate editors type; but everybody keeps busy.

The group responsible for this yearbook are E. Rossborough, editor; T. Corrigan, assistant editor; W. Carey, business manager; J. Brown and P. Roberts, assistant business managers; A. Gardner, I. Pike, M. Berry, M. Chapman, E. Shevlin, L. Brown, B. Robinson, and A. Cumming, associate editors; G. Parritt and E. Newcomb, calendar editors; J. Cambridge, art editor; T. Langevin, E. Knight, and M. Jones, typists; Miss Lewis, editorial adviser; and Mr. Wieden, financial adviser.



E. Rossborough
Editor-in-Chief

W. Carey
Business Manager



A. Welton
Editor-in-Chief

R. Hanson
Business Manager

ORACLE

To give us the news and to give its editorial board plenty of opportunity to exercise and train journalistic yearnings—that's the two-fold purpose and complete story of the *Oracle*. Four times a year we receive the results, a newspaper completely compiled, written, printed, and published by our students, about Gorham activities, for everyone at Gorham. We salute the *Oracle* for the attainment of its dual purpose and its contribution to life around the clock at Gorham Normal.

The alert staff is composed of A. Welton, editor-in-chief; H. Brown, assistant editor; R. Hanson, business manager; J. Greer, assistant business manager; V. Wolcott, news; B. Doughty, literary; M. Murphy, alumni and exchange; H. Bent, fun; J. Brush, art; W. Van Blaricum, men's sports; E. Libby, women's sports; M. L. Stuart, music reporter; M. Edwards, sports reporter; M. McCarthy, H. Charlton, R. Alden, J. Mrowka, general reporters; and D. McCarthy, G. Berry, and E. Grant, typists. Mr. Sloat is faculty adviser.

ORACLE



GORHAM NEWS GATHERERS





KAPPA DELTA PHI FRATERNITY

ORGANIZATIONS

KAPPA DELTA PHI

Boasting cooks, tailors, soldiers, and handy men of all kinds, in their fraternity, the Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi find it easy to hold outings of varied types. A camp on a nearby lake is frequently headquarters for activities.

A new spirit has prevailed in the fraternity this year due to its membership as a chapter of a national fraternity. A new ritual, fastening a new feeling of friendship and brotherhood, explains the new policy of initiation, which has followed the lines prescribed by national headquarters. John Graves was elected to represent this chapter at a national convention of the fraternity held in Boston.

The Kappa fraternity took advantage of its turn to produce an entertainment with the mystery melodrama, "Three Taps at Twelve," which was funny as well as effective. It has also held several dances, and has participated in the stunts of Club Night. A promising group of freshman pledges will carry on next year.

This year's officers include Burton Curtis, president; John Cambridge, vice-president; Paul Roberts, secretary; and John Graves, treasurer. Members in picture: A. Boswell, J. Castellucci, C. Rich, J. Hartford, J. Sweet, B. Rawnsley, H. Charlton, D. Lindsey, B. Curtis, J. Graves, R. Austin, J. Mrowka, W. Boland, R. Trask, P. Roberts, D. Knapton, W. Carey. Not in picture: G. Albert, L. Card, G. Delorme, R. Dodge, E. Doyle, P. Gerber, O. Nisbet.

ALPHA LAMBDA BETA

The Alpha Lambda Beta fraternity has developed good sportsmanship and fun into a science at their informal get-togethers often held at the training school. A number of the men have shown ability as entertainers, and all contribute to a general state of riotous enjoyment. Committees have dependably provided innumerable games and aspiring chefs have concocted culinary delights.

At midyears, a fertile brain conceived unique tests for their pledges, and a large group of eligible new members was the result.

One of the most pleasing developments of the fraternity is the Beta Swing Band, which won the class purse on Club Night and has held command performances on a number of subsequent occasions.

Beta broke up the month of November with a dance, and plans to break up June with an elaborate outing.

Starring in business meetings are Ralph Hanson, president; Thomas Corrigan, vice-president; Leo Pelletier, secretary; and John Greer, treasurer. Members shown in picture: W. Bowie, Mr. Brown, F. Griffith, R. Hillman, B. Whitehouse, A. Hamblen, C. Gilley, H. Bent, H. Hurd, L. Pelletier, R. Goodridge, I. Pike, J. Grindle, R. Hanson, E. Jess, M. Chapman, A. Demers, J. Greer, T. Corrigan, E. Young, W. Van Blaricum, W. Hill, E. Race, G. Parritt, P. Baldwin, J. Peiffer. Members not in picture: R. Anderson, B. Dennett, H. Aikens, L. Bridgham, J. Brush, M. Gardner, A. Foss, P. Campbell.



ALPHA LAMBDA BETA FRATERNITY







THE YEAR'S COACHES AND MANAGERS

CALENDAR

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 12—Registration Day. We noted shades of Abe Lincoln on John Cambridge's chin, for which he collected a bet. . . . 13—First Chapel. We were greeted by Mr. Woodward, John Graves, and Bertha Frost. . . . 16—Freshman reception by the Y. W. C. A. Miss Flint introduced the Lambeth Walk in dancing class. . . . 17—Fall Poetry Club Outing at Long Island. . . . 24—Our fourth Dr. Russell's Day. Did you see Miss Harris hit a two-bagger in the softball game? . . . 26—We were glad to see Dr. Russell in chapel again. . . . 28—Commuters harmonized at a picnic at Bonny Eagle Pond.

OCTOBER 1—Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity dance and floor show. . . . 4—Miss Andrews presented her new edition of the school song book this morning, and celebrated by a school sing. . . . 5—Dr. Russell reported on the conference held at the Crawford House and commented that the first two rows of chapel were filled! . . . 6—We were privileged to hear Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" read by Margaret Ellen Clifford, presented by the Poetry Club. . . . 14—Spent pleasantly with Dr. Ambrose Suhrie of N. Y. U. . . . 17—Miss Morrell and Miss Black, old friends of ours, extended greetings from Castleton Normal. . . . 19—Art Club sponsored a Halloween Dance. . . . 27 and 28—Teachers' Convention in Bangor—and it didn't rain!

NOVEMBER 2—Almery Hamblen, John Cambridge, Marjorie Howland, and James Bowman named delegates for the Boston Convention. . . . 4—Faculty Church Supper Club arrived in the

wilds of Scarborough just one week late for supper. . . . 5—Joe the Dummy attended the fourth year class's Masked Poverty Ball. . . . 8—At the ninth annual Superintendent's and Principal's Day, teachers were defined as great lovers. . . . 11—Armistice Day. A holiday for the first time in our career at Gorham. . . . 16—Book friends came to life in a Library Club chapel program and in Book Week posters in the library. . . . 18—That rustle in the corridor during the first period was the Boston delegates taking off. . . . 19—The biggest stunt of the Poetry Club stunt party was their pushing the school bus home. . . . Tommy Corrigan served as M. C. at the Beta entertainment and dance. . . . 23—House Committee presented a pleasing Thanksgiving program. . . . 24-28—Turkey! . . . 30—Empty corridors. All the men spent their time playing with Christmas box toys. . . . Why do some of the freshmen prefer standing up?

DECEMBER 1—We needed no urging to applaud the Embassy Club quartet from Boston. . . . 3—First basketball game. . . . 8—The young men's play was judged the better in the Dramatic Club's battle of the sexes. . . . 9—The dorm was served a rare treat in winter—strawberry shortcake. . . . 10—Poetry Club boxes were sent to five rural schools. . . . 14—"Let's see your proofs; mine are terrible." . . . 19—Recreation Room, at long last, was officially opened. . . . Miss Andrews, with the combined Glee Clubs, presented a beautifully done Christmas cantata. . . . 20—The girls' Christmas party in Robie Hall, and the men's in Corthell Hall, were both pronounced successes. . . . 21—We were advised not to make our vacations too long for our parents. . . . 22—Beginning of far-flung vacations.

ON THE CAMPUS—FALL AND SPRING



IN-CENTER—AROUND THE YEAR

JANUARY 3—We returned with fresh resolutions and new mittens. . . . 4—People were shot everywhere by Photographer Roberts. . . . 14—Mr. Wieden arrived home at 5:00 A. M. after rescuing victorious Farmington travellers. . . . 18—Lights out, heat off, clocks stopped—George Albert: "Talk about the Polish Corridor being cold!" . . . 20—John Cambridge and Don Ward tossed a mean griddle as the Commuters' Club served pancakes, cookies, and ice cream. . . . 21—Gus Higgins returned with his Presque Isle team. . . . 24—Miss Lewis went to the police station to explain what Victoria was doing on Congress Street for two hours. It seems Rose left her there. . . . 25—The cast for the Dramatic Club play, "The Late Christopher Bean," has been announced. . . . The editor-in-chief was the victim twice in succession at the GREEN AND WHITE murder party. Mutiny! . . . 28—Glee Club party. . . . 31—Half-year mark.

FEBRUARY 1—Everybody enjoyed the Poetry Club tea dance. . . . 3—The Outdoor Club presented a clock for the Recreation Room, to the relief of the faculty. . . . 4—The varsity wreaked vengeance on Salem. . . . 7—Rose was selected candidate for Winter Carnival Queen, and Mr. Woodward bought the first ticket. . . . 11—Penny dance for the dance class. . . . The sun shone on the Gorham carnival, but not on the boys at Keene. . . . 15—Edward Jess, Helen Lord, and William Carey elected delegates to New York. . . . 16—Combined "Y" meeting with a group from N. H. U., with a banquet table so long one end didn't know what the other was doing. . . . 17—Second quarter ranks came out. . . . 18—Back-to-Gorham Day was very satisfactory to everybody but the Farmington players. . . . 21—The War Department lost their range and we lost our speaker. . . . Basketball movies in Corthell Hall, for which Mr. Jensen was seen carrying a table from whose classroom? . . . 23—Miss June Hamblin read "The Royal Family." . . . 25—Club Night. Alpha Lambda Beta outswung all other acts. . . . 28—Pledge Day. Fraternity leaders stood in groups and looked worried.





JANUARY 5—PORTLAND CONVENTION

MARCH 1—Bowdoin Polar Bears invaded Gorham, and were defeated for the sake of charity. . . . 3—We enjoyed the Dramatic Club play even when Alex grasped a supposedly hot kettle by the bottom. . . . 4—Commuters' Club barn dance featured the Beta Swing Band. . . . 7—Shoe-shine boys did a big business in Corthell Hall. . . . 11—Art Club party in Recreation Room. . . . 13—Wild winter weather—No school! . . . 15—The Poetry Pig was an almost too successful St. Patrick's Day Party. . . . 17—The principals for "Pepita" ventured to Boston to see B. U.'s presentation of it. . . . Final initiation and a banquet ended the trials of the Beta pledges. . . . 18—"Three Taps at Twelve" was presented by Kappa Delta Phi. . . . 20—Corthell stayed in Gorham one whole week-end. . . . John Brush's contact with the ice resulted in a broken arm. . . . 21—The Litwin musical trio entertained us. . . . First day of spring. The skiing is reported excellent. . . . 24—"Pepita." . . . 28—The checker table was presented by the Commuters' Club.

APRIL 1 to 12—Spring vacation, with a day more than usual. . . . 14—Goldfish gulping has spread to Gorham—for particulars ask Nadeau. . . . 15—Kappa Delta Phi brought their initiation to a close with a walloping good time. . . . 17—Miss Lewis consented to direct the senior play. . . . 18—Tennis nets up and in use. . . . 19—Patriots' Day. At a tea given by Miss Upton, the engagement of Miss Pike to Mr. Stewart was announced. The school extends best wishes. . . . 20—We will not soon forget Miss Gilbert's lecture on cruelty to animals. . . . 22—Semi-formal dance held in Center by the third-year class. . . . 26—What young man fell asleep in what class? Don't all



speak at once. . . . 27—Y. M. Faculty party held in the library. . . . 28—The cast of the operetta celebrated at White Rock with a variety program.

MAY 1 to 5—Good Citizenship Week. . . . Monday: an "Information, Please," on etiquette. It really was unrehearsed. . . . Tuesday: evidences of good citizenship noted by Dr. Russell. . . . Wednesday: we observed a group of well-brought-up young people at a dance. . . . Thursday: Gorham's first student forum, a success. . . . Friday: points on introductions at the May Ball. . . . 6—The May Ball, against a World's Fair backdrop, with trylon and perisphere. . . . 8—Virginia Wolcott innocently acquired two black eyes. . . . 11—Victory against Farmington, with the support of the school. . . . 12—Poetry Club presented a Mother's Day Program in the morning; Mary Ellen Chase as a guest in the evening. . . . 16—Display of spring fashions in Russell Hall. . . .

18—Alumnae meeting in Portland. . . . 20—A busy day, with May Day activities sponsored by the Athletic Association, and a dance given by the Oracle staff.

JUNE 3—Poetry Club picnic—Fun as usual. . . . 10—Alpha Lambda Beta Fraternity held an outing. . . . 15 to 19—Commencement activities. Thursday: Senior Sail. . . . Friday: Last Chapel, with awards and a Senior Program, followed by a Senior Dance in the evening. . . . Saturday: graduates were guests of the Alumni Association at a banquet, and of Dr. and Mrs. Russell at a reception in the afternoon. In the evening, the senior play, "The Servant in the House," was presented, with the title role played by Robert Anderson. . . . Sunday: the Rev. Harrison G. Dubbs preached our Baccalaureate sermon. . . . Monday: an academic procession, followed by our graduation address by Dr. D. Brewer Eddy, of Newton, Mass. . . . The clocks were stopped until September.



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