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We are informed by Bob Pickett that the night of March 17, witnessed a scene of desperate confusion at the Keene House, roomers danced to the tune of some fifteen "short-sheeted" beds. The short boys were only slightly disgruntled—the tall boys were confronted with problems.

Investigation revealed that the culprits performed their "coup de grace" sometime between seven and ten p.m. At latest report no incriminating evidence has been uncovered. However, the investigation committee is prepared to go to great lengths in an attempt to apprehend the culprits.

In the meantime, better keep your eyes open! We hear that the "short-sheeters" are armed—with a terrific sense of humor.

DON'T MISS IT!

The Omega Spotlight Revue will be presented in Russell Hall, April 6 and 7, by Omega Nu Epsilon, the newest fraternity on campus. Craig Matheson, general chairman of the Revue, has announced that Norman Pickett, 11 year old former winner of the Horace Heidt show in Maine, will be the featured guest artist.

Gorham students will be admitted for forty cents, other adults for sixty cents.

Watch Chips and Chatter for an article on graduation plans.

RECRUITING MORE TEACHERS

The committee on recruitment and professional standing of the Maine Teachers Association is sponsoring a series of conferences in four of the teacher training districts of the state.
THE BELLS DON'T TOLL

Clock watching is fruitless. Most of our synchronized classroom timepieces are either ahead of the game or in the hole. On the face of things this situation should present no serious difficulties. Actually, it does result in a few complications.

If something isn't done soon, I fear for the health of the student body, especially those who are addicted to friend "coffin tack".

Have you ever watched some studious being try to cram five minutes of relaxation and smoking into one purloined minute? It is quite a feat, and it doesn't taste good.

Then too, there is the possibility that some one may wake up in the middle of a class, take a wander at the clock, decide he belongs somewhere else, and make a mad dash for the hall. Some poor innocent bystander might be trampled.

And think of the high blood pressure that might result from having students wander into class late because no one heard the bell, including the teacher.

Seriously though, many of us feel that something should be done about the bell system. I'm sure that a move in this direction would be appreciated by both faculty and students.

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WE GOT THEIR GOAT

We think that Chips and Chatter readers will be interested to note the similarity between the following article from a 1940 edition of "The Oracle", the school paper of a few years past, and a recent article in Chips and Chatter.

"Wanted--One Mascot

What so much talk of school spirit at Gorham floating around, suggestions have been made that we find ourselves a mascot. A mascot, it is believed, would bolster this spirit and give our teams more incentive to "fight on to victory". It would also provide the school teams with a nickname, so that the Gorham Normal School Varsity Basketball Team could be shortened to the Gorham "Rams", "Scotties" or something else appropriate. If you have any stray mascots which followed you home, or any brilliant ideas on the subject, report them immediately (and I do mean now) to some member of the "Oracle" staff.

What do you say? Don't just talk about it a little and then let it die out. Get busy and put your minds to work! (A change is good once in awhile!) You're a member of Gorham Normal as much as anybody else, so why not shoulder a little responsibility?

Well, that was only eleven years ago. We're gaining.

Ed.

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The staff of Chips and Chatter and the student body wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Andy Cilley Jr. on the recent loss of his father.

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FACULTY NEWS AND NOTES

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin on their 20th wedding anniversary. We understand that the Martins are celebrating this singular occasion by dining out.

"Woody" Padham's comment on one of Mr. Cilley's drawing tests.

"Well, that should cull the men from the boys."
"Baseball"

Once again the name of baseball has entered the vocabulary of most all of the human people here at Gorham, and elsewhere. Despite the weatherman, our baseball boys have been, and still are, working hard to produce a good as well as a winning team. Cliff Hall has survived a one year slump with his pitching arm and at present he looks like our number one hurler. The other ball slingers will have to work hard to take the mound away from Cliff this year. Gus Phillips is working hard to help out with the relief work. Around the diamond we will find Kenny on first, Jackson on second, and Hame on third. A fight is on between Brecese and N. Wentworth for the position of shortstop.

C. Wentworth will be hiding his face behind the mask for a large majority of the games.

C. Winslow may be seen in the same position throughout the season. The usual scrum will take place in the outfield.

Sluggers Page and Burns will probably be seen in the field along with Gilpatrick, Springer and T. Day. The other boys will also put up a fight towards their respective positions.

The managers of the team for this season are Dick Smith and Norm Walker. Dick Krakina was elected by the M.A.A. as a fresh- man manager for the season.

Best of luck to all of the boys.

Softball ————

All fellows that wish to participate in the spring softball league must have their teams together and turned in the first of next week to Pinky True.

There will be an excellent schedule this season for all the teams. Plenty of teams will be on docket and we expect to see many good and exciting games.

I hope to see a goodly number of students down at the hockey field each and every day a game is played.

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NO MJKB KOLLING

Do you ever feel like swearing
When some drawings you’re preparing
So you lay your pencil down to take a rest;
Then just to make you sore
It rolls off upon the floor
And you pick it up to find the point a mess?

Well, here’s a clever “kink”
That if followed out, I think
Will keep your pencil points from breaking on the floor.
Take an unemployed thumb back, 
Jab it in the pencil’s back,
And it won’t roll off the table any more. (School Shop)
FIELD TRIP NO WASHOUT

The E. Hanson Co. of Portland (dealers in Studebaker cars) played host last Tuesday, to a rain
Corr. score of Jordan I.A.
students.

The sophomore transportation class was led, in its quest for
knowledge, by its instructor,
Mr. Duso.

The educational theme of this
expedition was "The construction and
use of the automatic trans-
mision."

Chanting their theme, the "male"
must go through, these brave souls
donned suitable weather gear and
waded merrily along to Portland,
to be cordially received and
lau~ured by a sales representa-
tive and service man of the Co.

This was followed by the pleasurable experience of driving the new Studebaker.

Second to the popular context
over wet snags was the fear that
our friend Wayne farmland might
get his six foot frame entangled
with the controls. But no extractions were necessary to they returned, a sandy and
lightened group.

The most valuable item of the day
was education derived. While waiting
stopping, never make a quick stop
at the crest of the hill as our
has an automatic transmission, Stu-
Lee poysts ribbons a sea of gold, and
on the red,yellow and black yielding
A COURSE IN SWIMMING(S) is easy.

Last Tuesday night, a group
of college students finished
their six week course in Jr.
Life Saving at the Portland Y.M.C.A.
Club. They were: Helen Hyman,
Rose Maxwell, Helen Anhalt,
Mildred Jenny, CharlotIe Hattery,
Charles Castle, Robert H♪t
William Brown and Mary Lee Rand

Congratulations gang.

AMICITIA CLUB (Contd. page 4)

We have seen Constance Egan
Poo.eer taking her morning walk
at 8 o'clock to escort in her girls
to his office, Faye Harriman

a very nice voice too, just ask
Mrs. Brown.

Some of the group duties the
girls have to do are washing cars,
cleaning rooms, and shining shoes.
Oh well, they say there is nothing
like experience.

If by any chance you would like
to know the middle name of any of
the ladies, just ask on their
mackintosh beards and you will soon
know that we admit too many amel

The contributions should have a
very good vocabulary, that is if
they must talk anyway they carry
about them all the time.

We wish you have a good time
and please remember the movie schedule
and the number of past times
and keep as many of those beads
as possible.

The neophytes of the club are
as follows: Constance Poo.eer,
Janice Hagan, Maybrite Nelson,
Jeanette Lebel, Louise Bonang,
Lorraine Bonang, Faye Harriman,
Joyce Libin, Lucille Koster,
Collette Waidburg, Lorraine Jones,
Happy Haystock, Charlotte Loring,
Betty Mowatt, Yasuko Naranomi,
Patricia Jansen, Audrey Peterson,
Barbara Dierick, Jeannine Belisle,
and Natalie Larson.

Hope we haven't missed any
names and all good to all.

Many thanks to Bob Pickett for
contributing several cartoons to
Ch. Lisp and Chatter.

Next week's typists, Marilyn
Castle and Anne Leach.
This is for the purpose of stimulating interests of teacher training recruitment. The dates, tentatively, are May 7-9 for Farmington and Machias, and May 22-23, for Gorham and Presque Isle.

The programs in each college are planned by joint committees representing M.T.A. and college faculties as well as representatives of the F.T.A. Posters and announcements will be issued by the M.T.A. to the various high schools over the state as an introduction. Juniors and seniors will be invited, and the M.T.A. will pay luncheon expenses for three students from each school which sends representatives.

As soon as a date is set by Dr. Bailey, a meeting of joint committees will plan a program which is probably to consist of entertainment by student talent and outdoor activities, weather permitting, and of course a luncheon. We hope to get an outstanding speaker for the general session and part of the program will provide for visitation periods around the campus. If it is possible to arrange it, there may be a social event in the evening.

Enthusiastic cooperation should be forthcoming from every student on campus. We should do our best to make the visitors feel at home.

S. Brocato.

I.A. DEPT. REMODELS PROGRAM

Industrial Arts students can expect drastic changes in their programs for next year. All of us gathered this from the talk by Mr. Arthur Martin, head of the I.A. Dept., in last Tuesday's assembly. But to refresh your memories, here is the printed word from an interview with Mr. Martin.

If plans materialize, the Industrial Arts Dept. will have a brand new course next year called Arts and Crafts. Tentative plans call for units in textiles, leather work, plastics, lapidary, and photography. These units are to be combined into a general shop plan. That is, the units will be situated in one room. This room is located in the new Industrial Arts Building on the second floor, next to the classroom.

Another change in courses is the election of advanced shop courses by juniors and seniors.

One of the major changes is the student teaching schedule. The entire senior class of the I.A. group will do their practice teaching during the first semester of the next term. Only one factor is lacking in completing this plan, that being the location of eight more schools to which students may be sent. Those now available are: Pittsfield, Skowhegan, Jay, Livermore Falls, Lewiston, South Paris, Cumberland Center, Scarborough, Fryeburg, and North Berwick. Nineteen are needed all together.

According to Dr. Bailey, there will be no changes in the student teaching schedule of the academic group senior class. This is due to lack of placement facilities.