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Gorham Normal School

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GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL GRADUATES

LARGE CLASS

MAM'SELLE TAPS A SUCCESS

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Mr. E. S. Packard is President of the Alumni Association and Mrs. Irving Collins is Secretary.

The meeting was held at twelve o'clock at which time Miss Iva Lutz '23, was elected President of the Southern New England branch. Miss Lutz is serving as a supervisor of Training at Bridgewater Normal School.

Dinner was served at one o'clock and followed by an address by Miss Maude Elizabeth Collins, a graduate of Gorham Normal School who is now associate professor of English and Supervisor of Training at Simmons College. Her subject was "A Trip to Hiawatha." Miss Thelma Rynesburger, former head of the music department at Gorham Normal School, sang several selections.

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Others from the Normal School who attended were: Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Brown, Miss Katherine Halliday, Miss Gertrude Stone, Dean Nellie Jordan and Supervisor of Training, Miss Mary Hastings.

Dinner was followed by a program of readings and piano solos. Later, bridge was played in the parlor.

ONE MAN TRACK TEAM WINS MEET FOR JUNIORS

Wilson Goodwin Cops Six First Places

And One Third for 31 Points

Singlehanded

It will be a long time before we'll witness another such exhibition of prowess on the track and field as exhibited by Wilson Goodwin, versatile first-year athlete from Mexico, in the annual inter-

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EVENT RECORD RECORD HOLDER

100 yd. dash 16.3 sec. Wilson Goodwin
220 yd. dash 25 sec. Wilson Goodwin
440 yd. run 38 sec. Wilson Goodwin
880 yd. run 2 min. 20 sec. Kenneth Twitchell

EXERCISES IN RUSSELL HALL

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Pianos will be supplied during the Exercises of Graduation to be held in Russell Hall at ten o'clock, Monday morning, June 13. Principal Livingston C. Lord, of the State Teachers' College, Charleston, Illinois, will deliver the address, "Something About Human Nature."

There are one hundred fifty-eight students graduating from the General, Junior High, Kindergarten and Industrial Arts courses which the school offers. The General and Kindergarten courses are two-year courses while the Junior High and Industrial Arts courses require three years for completion.

The music for all commencement exercises will be furnished by members of the school, under the direction of Miss Miriam Andrews.

All events are on Daylight Saving Time.

PRACTICE TEACHERS

The following are doing their practice teaching:

At Gorham: Joseph Luiz, Leonard Curtis, Doris Marr, Helen Calderwood, Martha Chelsey, Phyllis Cate. This page was written by the Advanced-Senior class of American History under the direction of Miss Esther Wood and coached by Miss Janet Tapley.

At West Brookfield: Carola Cameron, Thomas Abbott, Vivian Scott, Harry Tyler, Priscilla Alden.

At South Portland: Martha Blake, Ethel Archibald, Winona Packard.

At West Gorham: Lenora Berry and Gertrude Hanscom.
LOYIBING

Lobbying which is done by persons who are prompted wholly by a sincere desire to aid the general public welfare may be exceedingly helpful. The unfortunate truth of the practice, however, is that it has become a pernicious evil. If first-hand facts and reliable arguments were the only material placed before Congressmen, then lobbying might be indispensable. The danger of the practice lies in the activities of secret agents of private interests.

The end of the 19th and the beginning of the 20th century saw the height of the lobbying evil. It was at that time that trusts and corporations were at the zenith of their power and largely uncontrolled. Investigations led to the passage of state laws which dealt a severe blow to lobbying and bribery.

The late Senator R. M. LaFollette was a leader in the anti-lobbying movement, declaring that "every legal argument which any lobbyist has to offer, and which any legislator ought to hear, can be presented before committees, before the legislature as a body, through the press, from the public platform, and through printed briefs and arguments placed in the hands of all members and accessible to the public." This plan is obviously impossible but today lobbyists must register with the sergeant-at-arms, giving the names and addresses of their employers and the terms of their employment. This tends to shut out petty reformers and hobby-riders.

Recently, President Hoover told the country that the halls of Congress were "haunted by a locust swarm of lobbyists.

Active and successful lobbyists which pay their legislative agents $10,000 or so a year to secure Congressional favors, include John T. Taylor of the American Legion, L. S. Ray of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Luther Stewart and Gertrude McNally for the National Federation of Federal Employees. Chester Grey for the American Farm Federation, Lawyer Levi Cooke for the Wets, Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Francis Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon League, for the Drys. There are scores of others representing various movements and business organizations.

The only first day of the present day lobbying is brought about by commercializing it. Former Republi-
ATHLETICS

TENNIS CROWN GOES TO MID-SENIORS
Emery and Ransom Undefeated in Drive for Cup

Sweeping through all rivals, the powerful Mid-Senior tennis team gained an overwhelming victory in the race for the court championship. More than doubling the individual scores made by the Advanced-Seniors and Juniors, the winners chalked up the title on the Minor squash courts and the Major quarter.

Ray Emery and Billy Ransom were the only Major team players who went through the Autumn and Spring tournaments without losing a set. Yet, while Leonard Curtis of the Mid-Senior Minor team was the lone contestant in that division boasting a clean record in both tourneys.

The Mid-Senior Champions are as follows: Major team: Singles: No. 1, Ray Emery; No. 2, William Ransom; Doubles: Edward Tobey and Dudley Bagley; Minor team: Singles: No. 1, Leonard Curtis; No. 2, Leonard Provenzal; Doubles: Harvey Johnson and Charles Allen.

In the final adding up of the points the three classes stood in the following order: Mid-Seniors 60; Juniors 29; Advanced-Seniors 28½.

CORHAM NORMAL NINE LOSES TO WESTBROOK 10-8
Corey Bats Out Four Two Base Hits; Captain Ransom and Day Also Star Hard

The contest was apparently settled—spectators were gathering up their wraps, rival mascots were piling up the bats, substitutes were getting ready to leave—when suddenly, out of a clear sky came a storm of base hits, a belated yet furious attack, and the Green and White's five run lead sank to a Westbrook two run advantage. It was that something which makes baseball so uncertain, so fascinating, and keeps it America's National Game.

The visitors early lead was eclipsed by a great rally in the third when the teachers batted around. From then up to the fatal eighth it looked like a home team win but five hits, a walk and two errors upset the dope, and that elusive and much-sought after maiden, Miss Victory, was escorted home by the Paper City boys.

Score by innings: 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R

Westbrook 3 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 19
G. N. S. 0 2 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 8


SOUTH PORTLAND HOLDS GREEN AND WHITE 3-3
Tobey's Batting and Walker's Pitching G. N. S. "Headlights"

Captain Ransom's green-clad sluggers were held to a 3-3 tie by the hard fighting South Portland High team, Telegram League Leaders, in a thriller on the Caper dimond.

The visiting aggregation out-batted the Red Riot to the tune of nine to six, and were beginning to get the range on the offerings of Wright in the seventh, but the game was clinched before the eighth inning by agreement.

Side-lights of the battle show the following pitching feats: Walker threw up 83 sizzlers of which 33 were strikes, 27 balls, and 16 batted; Johnson tossed up 16 of which there were 4 strikes, 10 balls and 1 batted; Kershaw pitched 43 with 20 strikes, 13 balls, 9 batted, and one batter being hit; and Wright hurled 56 toward the catcher with 28 being strikes, 12 balls, and 14 batted.

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R

G. N. S. 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 3
S. P. 0 0 0 1 2 0 3

DEERING NOSES OUT G. N. S. 6-5
Corey's Home Run Features Game

Dave Fortune frowned upon the Gorham Normal Nine in their opening game of the season against the powerful Deerig High cluster on the suburban diamond, the visitors losing 6-5.

Outfitting and outfielding the home Pastimers the Green lost several opportunities to "salt" the game through bad breaks while the Purple bunched their three lone bingles in the pinches to come out on the long end of the tally.

Interesting statistics of the fray reveal the following: Corey pitched 74 balls, of which there were 21 strikes, 45 balls and 3 batted; Johnson threw over 56 pitches of which 24 were strikes, 24 balls and 8 batted; Holmes tossed up 32 toward the plate with 10 strikes, 13 balls and 7 batted; and Soule swirled 66 toward the better with 23 strikes, 28 balls, and 15 batted.

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R

Deering High 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 6
G. N. S. 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 5

G. N. S. WINS OVER FRYEBURG ACADEMY 6-4
Big Green Sugs Way To Victory Over Visitors Defense

A barrage of base hits delivered with the dash and vim of impending victory proved too much for Fryeburg's visiting athletes as the G. N. S. battlers broke into the win column in the first home game of the season, score, 6-4.

Johnson was invincible in the pinches until the sixth, when he weakened, and was relieved by Walker in the seventh, who stopped his former teammates in the last three cantors.

Captain Ransom and Gallison featured the winners' defense with their usual brand of peppy and heady play.

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R

G. N. S. 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 6
Fryeburg 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 4


JUNIORS TAKE VOLLEY BALL TROPHY

The class of 1934 became the possessors of the G. N. S. Volley Ball Cup by virtue of their triumph in the inter-class league play. A summing up of the points at the close of the final game revealed the following: Juniors 54, Mid-Seniors 39½, Advanced-Seniors 31.

MID-SENIORS WIN COUNCIL CUP

Athletic Championships Gained By Class of 1933

The Council Cup, emblematic of the all-round athletic supremacy of G. N. S., was won this year by the Mid-Senior sportsmen who ended the season's competition with a margin of 35½ points over the second place Juniors. Although the title holders garnered only two individual cups—Cross Country and Tennis—they counted so heavily in these events to offset any lead gained by their rivals in the other four sports.

Score told the story: Mid-Seniors 28½, Juniors 254, Advanced-Seniors 235½.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The spring term found the girls busily engaged in an extensive sport program, baseball, track, tennis and archery being the major sports.

The baseball series gave the Seniors captured by Edith Wall, two straight victories. With H. Small, B. Withee and W. Cobb in the Senator line up it was an easy task for the Seniors to roll up the runs. The Seniors rapidly ran up points to secure the silver cup which is awarded in June to the class which has the most points.

CUP WINNERS

Massachusetts Club Tennis Trophy 1933
James Bailey Cross Country Trophy 1937
Lambda Pi Sigma Baseball Trophy 1934
Alpha Lambda Beta Track Trophy 1934
Council Cup 1933
Lambda Phi Sigma Baseball Trophy 1934
Beta Lambda Basketball Trophy 1934
Albion Radio Volley Ball Trophy 1934
Council Cup 1933
Gorham Normal School, Gorham, Maine, June 10, 1932

Volume 2

Gorham Alumni Meeting Held

Faculty Attends

The Southern New England branch of the Gorham Normal School Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the Westminster Hotel on Saturday, May 14.

Sixty-eight alumni attended among whom were President, Mrs. Travis; Secretary, Miss Helen Hutchinson; Clerk, Mrs. Fitts, and Treasurer, Miss Agnes Sanborn.

A party of twenty-one alumni and members of the faculty from the Gorham Normal School were present. This group included Messrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Packard, Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford O. T. Wieden, Miss Katherine Halliday, Miss Gertrude Stone, Dean Nellie Jordan, Miss Mary Hastings, Miss Lois Pilk, Miss Eathelyn Upton, Miss Norma Thursley, Mr. Hayden Anderson, President of the Portland Alumni Association, Mrs. May Finke Rice and former President's Miss Esther Menish, Mrs. Levi Elkins, Mrs. Irving Collins and Mr. William Tansom, '33.

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