To Tomorrow's World

Greenness
Under my feet
On the Hilltop
I wait to greet
The challenge
Of the dawn.

Bleness
Of the skies
Outlines
The vaster hills
That rise
Before me
In the future.

Throwing
A backward glance
Over the hill
I see roads advance
Leaving their travelers
This hill to climb.

Teachers
Were always ready
With a hand
To pull or steady
When the climb
Seemed steep.

Embodied
In me, although
In spirit one,
Know
There are many.

The taste of war
Still
Lingers with some;
Others of the Hill
Know only peace.

Waiting
Then I stand
So I may grasp
A traveler's hand
And pull him here
Beside me.

Sometime
Then we may,
Hand in hand
On a new day
Climb the hills
Beyond
Together
And build
Tomorrow's World.

Maurice Shields
Dedication

To Miss Esther Wood, our teacher and friend, we, the class of 1947, dedicate this book. Miss Wood has been a true friend to us and we appreciate the kind guidance which she has given through our four years.

We found it hard to phrase in words what we wanted to say about Miss Wood. We wrote and discarded—and tried again—and still the words did not satisfy us. And then one student came in and, picking up the picture, casually said for us—

"There's Miss Wood! My, she's sure done an awful lot of good for a lot of people."
Think back, your memory is the album which stores those first photographic flashes of Gorham. Now you have that clear cut picture of the village. You recall that little cluster of stores, the winding hill, and your expectancy as you wanted to turn the corner for the first glimpse of your school. You caught two laughing students skipping down the road. Then... you drank in the hilltop bathed in Autumn.

Let’s stand for a moment in the keenness of first remembrances.

You think of the Sunday, when all of you—Methodists, Catholics and Congregationalists, mingled, going down town to worship. You see your church, a lattice work of sunlight and tree shadows.

Then one of the folks you met in church asked you to visit them... There you were on the doorstep, ringing the bell. The door opened and the odor of home cooking rushed out. Inside, you felt at home once more. During the years you got to know these people. They were interested in things going on at the Hill and you kept them posted.

You recall too, the talks and discussions you held over the Russell Bill, and the little town hall where you dropped in to watch meetings. During those four years you saw the town; its people, adults and children alike growing and building toward a democratic future—and you, you were growing too.
They are doing their part to build tomorrow's world.
Freshmen are Freshmen —

AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL.

TESTED IN PURGATORY—GORHAM STYLE.

OFFICERS
President: JOE DESCHENES
Vice-president: NELLIE PAGE
Secretary: MARION CATE
Treasurer: PAUL APGAR
Civic Council: FRED SPRAGUE

FRESHMAN SWING.
FRESHMAN—The Long

It would be well to introduce our class, the class of 1950, and the "Teachers of the post war era." We are the few who are ready to dedicate our lives to the future of American children. Many veterans, men and women, are back at Gorham to prepare for teaching.

They have a special contribution to make to their college and to their world. Our class is of the highest standards, educationally stretch ahead.

and physically, coming from many high schools around our state of Maine.

We are already proud of the fine educational values Gorham offers and will greedily accept all the good studies it will present to us. We give our future to America and to her children. We are striving for the complete understanding of good American citizenship and will pass the valuable information on to our future pupils.
Sophomores

A' Plenty

Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree
Last September the sophomores came back to Gorham with more confidence and eagerness than they had had the year before. They renewed old friendships and began new ones with the freshmen. Some class members were fortunate enough to have “little sisters” to introduce to Gorham.

At an early fall meeting Dot Davis was elected President, Bob Hubbard was elected vice-president, Eleanor Nelson secretary and Estella Pedersen treasurer. Joan Cate was elected representative to the Civic Council and Margery Totman to the W.A.A. Board. Mrs. King was chosen as the class advisor. Richard McDonald and Joan Cate were members of the advisory committee to work with the officers.

At Thanksgiving time the class took the responsibility of filling a basket for a needy family in Gorham.

The sophomore class was well represented in all extra-curricular activities this year as well as last. Not only were they members, as they were last year, but they also had the responsibility of being officers and committee members in many organizations. Partly because of the great activity of so many members in leadership of other groups, no exclusively sophomore show was presented this year.

The annual outing, a class picnic, was held in the late spring.

The advisory committee and officers have made many plans for next year and next year’s junior class is set for an early and enthusiastic start for another year.
After Three Years

The Junior Class returned this year with fifty-eight members. The first few days after registration we became acquainted with new faculty and student members. We also renewed friendships of past years. Our class was fortunate in receiving its share of returned veterans, from whom we chose Don Pierce as President. Other officers elected were Vice-President Betty Field, Treasurer Nellie Ames, and Secretary Maureen Rogan.

Mr. Bassett, our former advisor, was gone and we elected Mr. Martin as our new sponsor. Thus began the year we had been waiting for—we could elect the subjects of our choice. Many of us enrolled in family, poetry and U. S. history courses. As we settled in the fall a few of us invaded the seclusion of fourth floor East and today its atmosphere is one of golden silence. Ahem!

During the fall and throughout the year our classmates established themselves in sports and dormitory living. In sports we gave Nellie Ames who distinguished herself by becoming President of the W.A.A. Bea Heal was President of the House Committee and peace and quiet reigned when she walked the corridor.

Half of the year gone—back from mid-year holidays with fresh resolutions to study and—study. Some begin student-teaching—the rest, who will do our teaching next year, remained on the Hill and attended classes and helped conduct chapel.

June—a few of us leaving with treasured certificates—the rest holding out for degrees. The Junior Class today feels proud and confident that it can follow in the footsteps of the fine graduating class of 1947. Here's good luck to the class of 1948!

Up the Hill—Fish Style
Over The Top

OFFICERS
President: Maxine Waight
Vice-president: Danny Valley
Secretary: Lucy Herrick
Treasurer: Edith Hayes

Back to the Hill for That Degree

Freshmen of '43

Up the Hill in Pairs
Nearin' go'lt—Largest fourth year class yet—Seventy-four members—among those most welcome are the returning vets who were called away from behind their books and put behind guns—changes made—plenty of work and not enough spares—Glad to see you back, thought you were teaching—seniors attended Halloween party in full force—papers and book reports for Mr. Taylor. With Nov. comes Harvest dance—Lucy collecting blankets—Big boss Valley—Who shall I invite and will he come?—Mr. Miller’s birds scattered about—Doc at the door (to welcome us?)—Punch to refresh every pause—ice cream and cookies during intermission—soothing music for tired nerves, thus sore tootsies—cleanup committee, where are you now?—Success, what else!—let’s have another. Going home for turkey—Back to Gorham for a few days then home again to greet Santa—now determined to start the New Year right—Seniors still working together—Long but rewarded hours spent on the show—class meetings called by president Max—director Hogan giving us our—where would we be without Betty at the piano!—censorship by Mr. Woodward, our advisor, our last show—a success our reputation may rest upon. Welcome back to the Hill, student teachers—let’s hope these new schedules work out—high-light of winter sports, the Carnival Ball—voted for the queen—suspense until the crowning—Exams again—new sharpened pencils—burning the midnight oil—third floor in Corliss.

Finally the long awaited Friday comes and Spring vacation begins—plans are being made for our Senior outing—cold water—who would have guessed that we could consume so much food!—tired bunch but the envy of the campus—our last formal at Gorham, to us the most beautiful—flowers galore—new dresses—dances all taken, even the extras—second call for punch, good eh?—Graduation week—choosing class gift—presentation—last chapel—try ing on caps and gowns—program rehearsals—keeping in step—Baccalaureate—impressive—farewells—packing—parties—one last coke—by the way which class shall we leave the coke machine to?—greeting relatives and friends—that last walk across the stage to receive that well earned degree—candid shots—farewells—drop me a line—see you at reunion—going down the drive—our last look—can we ever forget the beautiful trees on the campus?—the long awaited day is here and gone.

Name: John Alden
Nickname: John
Favorite saying: "But I've got a good excuse"
Favorite song: Easter Parade
Favorite pastime: Fishing
Pet likes: Cats
Ambition: To grow up

Name: Albert H. Barlow
Nickname: "Al"
Favorite saying: ???
Favorite song: Easter Parade
Favorite pastime: Fishing
Pet likes: Cats
Ambition: To grow up

Name: Doris Bell Barnes
Nickname: "V"
Favorite song: Caro Nome che il mio cor
Favorite pastime: Embroidery, sewing
Pet likes: Dancing and movies
Ambition: Getting married

Name: Grace Bowley
Favorite saying: Oh dear!
Favorite song: "Somewhere in the Night"
Favorite pastime: Sleeping
Pet likes: Knitting, dancing, swimming
Pet dislikes: Insincere people, rodents
Ambition: To travel extensively

Name: Frederick Bradford
Nickname: Freddy

Name: Claylon S. Brown
Nickname: Jack
Favorite pastime: Sailing
Pet likes: Flossie
Pet dislikes: William Shakespeare
Ambition: To finish school

Name: Edith Burgess
Nicknames: "Edie", "Smiles"
Favorite songs: "Because", Greig's "I Love Thee"
Favorite pastime: Dates; tearing off paper at the "Windham House"
Pet likes: Ice cream, books, music
Pet dislikes: Greasy bright red lipstick, red hair
Ambition: To cook to satisfy future husband

Name: Carl E. Calvin
Nickname: Cal
Favorite saying: "What else?"
Favorite song: Whispering
Favorite pastime: Dancing
Pet likes: Chocolate cake
Pet dislikes: Being bossed
Ambition: Master's degree

Name: Donald Cameron
Nickname: Don
Favorite saying: Jingo

Name: William L. Carey
Nickname: "Bill"
Favorite saying: Jeepers
Favorite song: "Home"
Favorite pastime: Reading
Pet likes: Cribbage
Pet dislikes: False accents
Ambition: To raise a basketball team

Name: Alfred J. Cereste
Nickname: Al
Favorite saying: Come now!
Favorite song: "Don't Be a Pogy, Pogy"
Favorite pastime: Baseball
Pet likes: Barhie and baseball
Pet dislikes: Studying
Ambition: Big league pitcher

Name: Ruth Ellen Dorr
Nickname: "Ruthie"
Favorite song: "MacNamara's Band"
Favorite pastime: Reading
Pet likes: Pickles
Pet dislikes: "Stuffed-shirts"
Ambition: To have my own nursery school

Name: John M. Mrowka
Nickname: Jan
Favorite saying: "Thanks a milllion"
Favorite song: "Little Sir Echo"
Favorite pastime: Day dreaming for a son
Pet likes: Two daughters
Pet dislikes: Getting up early in the morning
Ambition: A son

Name: Jane Courtenay
Nickname: "Janie"
Favorite saying: "Hi, Spook!"
Favorite song: "Stardust"
Favorite pastime: Sleeping, dancing
Pet likes: Hamburgers
Pet dislikes: Cats
Ambition: Extensive travel

Name: Margaret Hague
Nickname: Peggy
Favorite saying: "I'd love to!"
Favorite song: "Anniversary Waltz"
Favorite pastime: Swimming and music
Pet likes: Dogs
Pet dislikes: "Stuffed-shirts"
Ambition: To stay happy

Name: Ellen Hamlin
Favorite saying: Could be
Favorite song: "Donkey Serenade"
Favorite pastime: Listening to interesting people
Pet likes: Popcorn, music, dancing, plays
Ambition: Travel
Name: Caroline Hammond  
Nickname: Carrie  
Favorite saying: Come on, I'm ready  
Favorite song: Five Minutes More  
Favorite pastime: Eating  
Pet likes: Food, sports, movies  
Pet dislikes: Dishes, music  
Ambition: History teacher

Name: Edith Elaine Hayes  
Nickname: "Edie"  
Favorite saying: "Oh, gee"  
Favorite song: "Blue Skies"  
Favorite pastime: Reading  
Pet likes: Ice cream, penny sweets, dancing, walking  
Pet dislikes: Waiting for someone, egotistical people and colds  
Ambition: To acquire more patience

Name: Howard W. Kimball  
Nicknames: Dick; Howie  
Favorite saying: Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today  
Favorite song: "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair"  
Favorite pastime: Reading  
Pet likes: Politics, islands  
Pet dislikes: Being late; lastness; impatience  
Ambition: To be a school superintendent

Name: Elizabeth Leavitt  
Nickname: Betty  
Favorite song: "Laura"  
Favorite pastime: Going to the movies  
Pet likes: Ancient history, P. G. Wodehouse  
Pet dislikes: Quiz shows  
Ambition: To travel

Name: Winifred Lester Carll  
Name: Bertha Lewis  
Nickname: Bert  
Favorite saying: "Golly Gee" and "Wonder if I got any mail today"  
Favorite song: "Till the End of Time"  
Favorite pastime: Reading and hiking  
Pet likes: Vanilla ice cream, mail, people  
Pet dislikes: Math, people who gripe about food  
Ambition: To travel
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**SENIORS**

Name: Kathleen Ouellette  
Nickname: Kay  
Favorite saying: Oh ya!  
Favorite song: "Jealousy  
Favorite pastime: Knitting, reading, writing short stories  
Pet likes: Singing, coffee, custard pie, lots of snow  
Pet dislikes: Sewing, wet weather  
Ambition: Travel

Name: Elizabeth Pinkham  
Nickname: Betty  
Favorite saying: "Jumped up!"  
Favorite song: "Liszt's Waltz  
Favorite pastime: Camcorder, skiing, sports  
Pet likes: Orangutans, fish (dead or alive)  
Ambition: To finish what I start

**JUNIOR GRADUATES**

Name: Lois Cameron  
Favorite saying: "Let's steep this afternoon  
Favorite song: "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes  
Favorite pastime: Knitting and tennis  
Pet likes: Weekends and driving  
Pet dislikes: 6:30 bell in morning  
Ambition: See California

Name: Phyllis Clark  
Nickname: "Clark"  
Favorite saying: Go on home  
Favorite song: A Friend of Mine  
Favorite pastime: Dancing  
Pet likes: Eating, sleeping  
Pet dislikes: Get up in the morning  
Ambition: Teacher, naturally

Name: Audrey Day  
Favorite saying: Are you kidding?

Name: Alexa Verna Dodge  
Nicknames: "Alvie" and "Ave"  
Favorite saying: Oh, gee!  
Favorite song: "Together"  
Favorite pastime: Swimming, reading  
Pet likes: Italian sandwiches, chop suey  
Pet dislikes: Horror movies, horror stories  
Ambition: Degree in secondary education
Name: Elvina Hatch
Nickname: "Eddie"
Favorite saying: "I'm ex-pectin' ma husbands any minute now!
Favorite song: To Each His Own
Favorite pastime: Skating and tennis
Pet likes: Sleeping on a rainy day, family!!!
Pet dislikes: Studying
Ambition: To be a success — housewife or otherwise

Name: Jacqueline Hatch
Nickname: Jackie
Favorite saying: Oh, you fool!
Favorite song: To Each His Own
Favorite pastime: Talking about Dark Harbor
Pet likes: Dancing and surprises
Pet dislikes: Being teased and rules
Ambition: To travel

Name: Viola Koulivas
Nickname: Vi
Favorite saying: Oh glory!
Favorite song: Aniversary Song
Favorite pastime: Dancing
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Pet dislikes: Exams
Ambition: Travel

Name: Norma E. Lothrop
Favorite saying: "I'm from Aroostook and —"
Favorite song: "I Really Ought to Thank Your Folks"
Favorite pastime: Sleeping
Pet likes: Dancing and reading
Pet dislikes: The rising bell
Ambition: To graduate

Name: Helen MacDonald
Nickname: Mac
Favorite song: To Each His Own
Pet likes: Reading, sleeping
Pet dislikes: Getting up in morning
Ambition: To travel

Name: Penelope Margone
Nickname: "Penny"
Favorite song: "Oh your Fadder's mustache"
Favorite song: "Anniversary Song"
Favorite pastime: Bowling, dancing
Pet likes: Sports, driving, sociology!!!!
Pet dislikes: Studying, getting up for breakfast
Ambition: To be happy and successful

Name: Elaine Mireshead
Nickname: Lanie
Favorite saying: "Now take Houlton and Aroostook"
Favorite song: I Really Ought to Thank Your Folks
Favorite pastime: Dancing, just living
Pet likes: Taking make-up tests, sleeping
Pet dislikes: Morning bell, bring broke
Ambition: To be a success

Name: Ruth Pillsbury
Nickname: "Ruthie"
Favorite song: "Stardust"
Favorite pastime: Cooking
Pet likes: Sports
Pet dislikes: Riding on buses
Ambition: To do the best I can, in everything

Name: Margaret A. Williams
Nickname: Maggie
Favorite song: "The Old Lamplighter"
Favorite pastime: Reading
Pet likes: Riding horseback
Pet dislikes: Silly acting people
Ambition: To be a good teacher

Name: Helen Whittemore
Nickname: Elling
Favorite song: Anniversary Waltz
Favorite pastime: Eating out, records, quiz programs
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Miss Osgood!

Be thankful your mother only has an 8 o'clock class.

And Your Wandering Pop?...

Yeah! We are up tree, hop bakes swell chocolate cake— but Mom graduates in one more week.

And! I do want for sugar. I'll be late for training school.
LIFE IN THE DORM

DEAN EDNA DICKEY, B.A., M.A.
University of New Hampshire
History

ASST. DEAN KAY HANSCOM, B.S.
Gorham State Teachers College
Second Grade

6:30 A.M. Bell rings—New day coming up. Let's hurry to get cleaned up before the water's gone. Clip-clop—cling-clang—Am I really awake or is this Chinatown? Nope, just Norma and Jane with mops and pails getting ready to join the cleanup crew.

10:00 A.M. Look Al, drop these towels in the laundry when you go by, and if there's any mail for me, pick it up will you?

CELLA N. GROSS, B.S.
Gorham Normal School
Matron of Dormitories

ASST. DEAN LONA PRIDE TOWER, B.S., M.A.
Gorham Normal School
Boston University
Junior High Latin and Mathematics

6:30 P.M. Hear that music? It sure does something to me. Let's go into Center and dance till 7:30. Then how about a game of cards, before we buckle down to homework.

9:45 P.M. Say, let's get to house meeting and get settled before the crowd comes.

Oh, Oh, looks like we're in for it tonight, they're taking roll call. Cheer up, only 30 minutes before last bell.
CAMP FIRE GIRLS IN GORHAM

Ever since 1915 when the Campfire was organized in Gorham, college girls have participated in leadership, and through its varied activities have helped girls to take their places as leaders in the community, in the nation and in the world. In September each year a registration day is held and all girls ten and older are invited to join Camp Fire. The girls learn the importance of the home and skills of home making. They give service in their community, in the Red Cross drives, Health Seal campaigns, sponsoring annual White Gift service for Gorham Welfare, assisting in Memorial Day exercises and many other activities. They learn about the out of doors through hiking, skiing and cooking meals in the open. They go on weekend camping trips and trips to nearby places of interest. In all ways they strive to follow the law which is Worship God, Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work and Be Happy.
ART CLUB

SAMUEL A. BROCATO
Rutgers, B.S.

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Secretary: VIRGINIA MARTIN
Treasurer: PATRICIA STEVENS
Advisor: MR. SAMUEL BROCATO

The Art Club this year started off in its usual lively manner, with promise of another active year. President Lucy Herrick called the first meeting to order the second week of school. After serious discussion, and with the previous year’s success in mind, plans were drawn up for another puppet show. New plays were written by the members, new puppets were made and old ones rehabilitated and scenery and background constructed. It was planned to exhibit the show at schools and clubs around Gorham.

During National Art Week the club sponsored an exhibition of Arts and Crafts in the Art Room. During this week they also presented a tea which many school and townspeople attended.

The earnest zeal of the Freshmen and other members of the club has helped to make it strongly united and active. All members, both old and new, are looking forward to the banquet which comes at the end of the school year.

LIBRARY CLUB

President: CHRIS CROSIER
Vice-president: ELLEN DYER
Secretary: LOIS BLAKE
Treasurer: MARY VENTRES

Miss Dickey’s dinner bell plus Chris Crozier’s announcement—sum total—Library Club meeting tonight at 7:00 in Robie Reception room. What will we talk about tonight—could be a movie, hmmm—could be a best seller. No matter what the topic, our local intellectuals will chew it well.

The activities this year have varied from sleigh rides to picture tinting.

Miss Eames and her book worms have enjoyed another successful year.

MARJORIE B. EAMES
Middlebury College, B.S.
Pratt Institute, B.L.S.
**WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB**

This year our Girls’ Glee Club boasts of fifty active members. Last year’s president, Margaret Hague, was again re-elected with Margaret Lindsey as Vice-president; Dorothy Davis, Secretary; Betty Berg, Treasurer; Venita Conant, accompanist, and Caroline Wescott, representative to the Civic Committee.

Our first project for this year was the Christmas Cantata, *The Story of Christmas* by Alexander Matthews. With the assistance of the newly organized Men’s Glee Club we presented our annual Christmas program on Sunday evening, December 15 at Russell Hall.

A small group, representing both the Men’s and the Girls’ Club gave a half-hour musical program at the Kiwanis Club in Westbrook.

**MIRIAM E. ANDREWS**

*Columbia University, B.S., M.A.*

Also, the Woodfords Club extended another invitation for us to sing, as we had done the year previously. A group of thirty went in to the Club and enjoyed a grand supper before our program. Several selections were given by both Clubs with special solos by Noreen Fuller, Kathleen Ouellette and John Alden.

The Portland Rotary Club requested a musical program at their luncheon on March 28. The entire Glee Club was invited. This was our last public performance.

Although Easter Sunday morning we were asked to take part in a Sunrise broadcast service at Portland, it was impossible for the Club to attend because of the school vacation.

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**MEN’S GLEE CLUB**

One lovely September morning we heard the familiar question in chapel, “Are there any faculty announcements?” and Miss Andrews’ announcement that on Tuesday afternoon there would be a meeting of the Men’s Glee Club. What brought about this amazing announcement? That’s right! The men were attending colleges again and G.S.T.C. was no exception.

When the sound of unfamiliar male voices floated through the corridors of Corbell, faculty and students alike stopped working and—just listened to the rich, satisfying harmony. The men contributing were: Tenors Earle Young, Clinton Sampson, Donald Bisbee, Link Anderson, Francis Lucey and Donald Doyle.

2nd Tenors Richard Beard, Alfred Cereste, Joseph Dechesnes, Philip Kimball, Elwin Briggs, Charles Jorgensen, Philip James and Arthur Berry.

1st Basses Maurice Morrow, Ronald Murphy, Donald Lindsey, George Sanborn, Paul Appar, Gerald Hear, Robert Hogan and Frederick Bradford.

2nd Basses Arthur Greer, John Alden, Raymond Flagg, and Donald Pierce.

Faculty and students were given an opportunity to hear the men one chapel service. Later the men worked hard to get the Cantata ready for a Christmas recital, given by the combined Glee Clubs.

The men have enjoyed singing at different clubs throughout the surrounding vicinity including the Kiwanis Club in Westbrook, the Woodford’s Club in Woodfords and the Lion’s Club in Portland.
The Young Women's Christian Association began the year of 1946-1947 with greater emphasis on the threefold purpose: "to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God, to have a part in making this life possible for all people, and to seek to understand Jesus and follow Him."

A former student of Gorham, Florence Barron, returned to visit us and give us a little insight on carrying out the purpose of our organization. The three commissions: Christian Belief, World Relatedness, and Community Responsibility, have furnished some excellent programs and discussion groups. The annual projects of the Y.W.C.A., such as: Freshman Week, W.S.S.F. drive, the Bazaar, and Cabinet Retreat, were carried out successfully. Student Christian Movement conferences were attended by some of our members, with a few Freshmen already learning the workings of our association. Miss Dickey has assisted Mrs. Bailey in overseeing and advising the work of the Y.W.C.A. Speakers and Student Christian Movement staff members have been entertained on campus, chief among them being: Barbara Arnold, Betty Johns, and Bill Winer.

This has truly been a thrilling and a challenging year in Y. The Seniors on cabinet say goodbye, with every good wish for the coming year.

Y. W. C. A.

President: Betty Wight
Vice-president: Teddy Prince
Secretary: Jane Abbott
Treasurer: Eleanor Wilson
Advisor: Mrs. Nina Bailey

Newman Club

President: Kathleen Ouellette
Vice-president: Maureen Rogan
Secretary: Irene Belisle
Treasurer: Betty Yeaton
Chaplain: The Reverend Finn

The Gorham Chapter of the Newman Club was organized in 1945. This club is organized for Catholic fellowship.

A new calendar of social and religious activities has been organized under the leadership of Kathleen Ouellette, President, and Reverend Finn, Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Westbrook, Chaplain of the Gorham Chapter. There are 37 active members of the club.

November 17th, Kathleen Ouellette, Irene Belisle, Florence Levin, Maxine Trafton, and Donald Cameron attended the Convention of the New England Province of Newman Club Federation at the University of New Hampshire.

December 7th Patricia Ball and Girardina Payne represented the Newman Club at the monthly Conference at Regis College in Boston.

The social activities included weenie roasts in the campus grove, splash parties, dances, and beano games.

The club ended its year with a communion breakfast held at the Hotel Eastland, Portland.
EARLY in October the men of Gorham State Teachers College met in a group to reorganize the Men's A. A. which had been inactive since 1942. It took a few meetings to get the ball rolling but finally a committee was selected to write a new constitution and we sent our delegate to the Civic Council. Our next problem was the election of officers. Due to the fact that all the sports-minded upperclassmen were out practicing teaching it was decided to make an exception and vote underclassmen as officers.

Harold “Tex” Huston was elected manager, with Asst. Managers Clarence Coombs and Ray Flagg. We were again in the New England Teachers Conference and also scheduled games with Portland Junior College. M.A.A. also sponsored dances after each home game with lively music by the M.A.A. band. Varsity awards were presented to the following men of G.S.T.C.: Ed. Hadlock, Keith Grant, Norman Rau, Aubrey Lush, Don Doyle, Don Pierce, Joe Deschesnes, Bob Bailey, Fred Sprague, and Manager “Tex” Huston. Junior Varsity Numerals and certificates also were awarded “Bob” Kimball, Mitchell Salim, Arthur Greer, Arthur Berry, Raymond Flagg, and Clarence Coombs.

The purpose of the Men's A.A. at Gorham is to further sportsmanship, and to encourage interclass activities. The honorable members are Dr. Francis Bailey, Charles Martin and Everett Packard.

The “Hilltopper’s” baseball team took the field decked out in new uniforms, with Coach Jim Gilman at the helm; Managers Huston and Coombs worked out the fifteen game schedule. Cross-country, track, and tennis and inter-class sports were planned.

WOMEN'S A. A.

Every girl automatically becomes a member of the athletic association when she enters Gorham. The Association is headed by the W.A.A. Board. The officers are elected by the students and a counselor is appointed to take charge of each part or activity. The board is under the guidance and direction of Miss Doris Fitz, the Physical Education Teacher. This year the board has taken on several new duties. In the fall they sponsored a Sports Afternoon. Tennis, Archery, Horseshoes, and Croquet were greatly enjoyed.

The afternoon was climaxed with a picnic in the grove followed by a softball game between the boys and girls. To everyone's surprise the boys won.

The W.A.A. took on the responsibility of selecting cheer leaders and provided the material from which the girls made new uniforms.

At the home basketball games Alice Adams and Irene Belisle sold candy and ice cream to raise money.
Outing Club

This year the Outing Club under the leadership of President Dorothy Miller played a prominent role in the college sports program.

Within the year each member is required to participate in twenty hikes, be it at dawn or dusk.

The most important function of the club, as always, was the Annual Winter Carnival and Ball held the fifteenth of February. Janice Gillis reigned as Carnival Queen over the festivities.

This year a new system of directors was instituted to organize the activities, some of which are as follows: skiing, skating, snowshoeing, tobogganing, socials, hiking, publicity, hiking and a basketball tournament sponsored for the Junior High Schools for the locality.

ROBERT MILLER
Colby, A.B., Biology, Physiology

G. FLINT TAYLOR
Colby, A.B., Sociology, Economics

G-O-R-H-A-M—the Peppy Way

Since much attention at G.S.T.C. had been concentrated on men's competitive basketball there was a need at the beginning of the season for an organized cheer-leading squad. The W.A.A. Board (Women's Athletic Association) undertook the responsibility of sifting out seven competent cheerleaders from 27 candidates. The candidates tried out in groups of five or six before the W.A.A. who chose individuals from the groups for their ability in leading cheers. The final test was for those dozen or more girls chosen to lead the student body with cheers. Since many of the girls showed good leadership, the Board was faced with a close decision. The alternates were to replace regular cheerleaders in emergencies.

At the first Farmington game the cheerleaders coveted the unity of the appearance of the rival squad. Our Gorham girls besieged Dr. Bailey and the W.A.A. Board for permission to buy wool and to make uniforms. Permission was granted and each cheerleader made her own forest green uniform with a kick pleat skirt and a matching blazer jacket bound with white cord. All organizations face handicaps. The cheerleaders had been chosen late in the basketball season and had inherited very few cheers. With Bea Heal as manager they worked as a cooperative unit. Practicing faithfully, they were able to introduce one or two original cheers for each game and to lead the student body in supporting the basketball team.
MEN'S ATHLETICS

Gorham was proud of its 1947 basketball team. After having been discontinued for the duration of the war, basketball was reorganized in spite of many remaining handicaps. The men showed individual skill, great school loyalty and a fine spirit of teamwork. They continued enthusiastic fighters throughout the season, and this in spite of the fact that they lacked the encouragement that comes with the long end of the score. At a time when amateur athletics was receiving a great deal of blame for poor sportsmanship, Gorham's fine team spirit and clean playing won much favorable comment.

BACK AGAIN

The baseball season saw the Gorham sling-ers out-score many of their opponents. "Ed Hadlock Day" inaugurated the development of a perpetual fund for medical care for injured athletes.
Women In Sports

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Basketball

With Alice Adams as counselor, girls' basketball got under way in late November. Because of the men's basketball schedule the girls were able to use the gym only two nights a week. About forty girls turned out. After a few practices, Green and White teams were organized. Interclass games were also held.
Softball

Just as soon as the field gets dry enough in the spring, we dig out the bats and softballs. Many girls play and many others like to watch.

We organized Green and White teams, but the best games of softball were played against the boys. The girls usually lost but never went down without a good fight. It was great fun for those who didn’t play as well as for those on the team.

Ann Cummings served as counselor.

Field Hockey

For the first time in three years field hockey was back on the list of activities. About a dozen girls played, and learned many of the fundamentals of the game.

Each night sides were chosen and new techniques were practiced. It was great fun and plenty of exercise.

Christine Knowlton was our counselor.
Archery was one of the many fall sports that opened the season this year. Estella Pederson served as counselor. The outstanding moment of archery was the one when an enthusiastic archer, in the excitement of aiming, overshot the target and almost deprived Gorham of a couple of students.

Tennis

The social life of the college was centered at the tennis courts during the warm afternoons of Indian summer. The spectators, who found shade near a young pine tree, watched the heated matches of enthusiastic tennis players. The skill of the returned veterans, who offered instructive opposition to the girls, was especially worthy of the attention of the onlookers. Tournaments for beginners and experienced players in singles and mixed doubles were held. Eleanor Nelson was counselor.
In the Grove

The smell of that cooking sure does issue
an invitation to hunger. How do you want
your dogs, smothered in butter—or do you
prefer lots of goo? Do I get hungry when
I'm eating out of doors! Jiminy Crickets,
Mr. Goodwin, you don't have to advertise
those left over pups. We'll take 'em and a
couple cups of hot coffee. Gee, they're
opening a box over there. What—choco-
late cake! Let me at it.

C'mon Kids, let's help carry the left over
dishes to the kitchen. Then we're off to the
field for baseball. Men are playing the
women's A.A. and do you know who I
think is going to win—?
Commuters
determined to make their club one of the "bigger" clubs in the school this year. Before many weeks of the fall had gone by this determination was realized under the guidance of Miss Wood, who continued as faculty advisor.

A balloting day was set aside for formal voting. This resulted in the election of Francis Lucey, President, Virginia Martin, Vice-president, Margaret Lindsey, Secretary and Paul Dorr, Treasurer.

The first extra activity of the year was the Record Party at Ginny Martin's house. This added 28 new records to our collection. An informal party was held in Correll Rec Room early in December to work on the Christmas Project, which was to send clothes and toys to a needy rural school at Eagle Lake.

Weekly free coffees were held and ice cream was sold once a week.

A buffet supper preceded the home Farmington game, which commuters attended en masse.

The splash parties at the "Y" met with great success and the Songo Boat trip climaxed a year of grand fellowship.

CANTERBURY CLUB

President: Jane Abbott
Vice-president: Dick Beard
Secretary-treasurer: Harriet Acker
Advisor: Canon Scott

Our newest organization on the campus this year was the Canterbury Club, composed of Episcopal students.

A formal service, an informal service, and a Communion service are held once a month.

The highlight of the club's activities was the Lenten Services held once a week under the leadership of visiting clergy. These services were concluded by Bishop Loring of Portland who spoke in chapel.
Orchestra

When Miss Andrews called us together for the first meeting in the fall of 1946 there was a question as to whether Gorham State Teachers College would have a band or an orchestra. In spite of the fact that we were very weak in the string section we formed an orchestra. We made our first appearance at the Christmas program and have played several times since. It is the hope of everyone in the orchestra that we may become a larger and more active group.

Living Sculpture

One of the joys of a country campus is tennis and badminton under the murmuring pines and the windows of Robie, come those brisk, sunny fall and spring days. Some like to play and some like to watch but one way or another there is quite a steady patronage of the outdoor sports even when the snow and ice are gone.

Of course come spring not all the love games are played on those asphalt courts.
ETHELyn F. UPTOn
Director of Student Teaching
Columbia University, B.S. and M.A.

F. T. A.

President: Edith Hayes
Vice-president: Eleanor Sawyer
Secretary: Dorothy Monroe
Treasurer: Clara Sherburne
Program Committee Chairman: Katherine Powers
Publicity Chairman: Annabelle Pratt and Violet Blanchette

A membership of forty-one prospective teachers started out the year of the Future Teachers of America under the able leadership of Miss Ethelyn Upton.

During the year discussions were led by the members of the association and several outside speakers helped add interest to the program. Frederick Dingley, president of the Maine Teachers’ Association, addressed the group. A film, “Assignment: Tomorrow,” was shown. An extensive program was given in chapel during National Education Week.

Socials were held at Miss Upton’s home and in Robie Recreation Room at special occasions during the year.

AMACITIA CLUB

President: Jane Tyler
Vice-president: Peggy Wood
Secretary: Joyce Philbrick
Treasurer: Barbara Poole
Advisor: Eleanor Parker Trapp

Our T. N. T. combination—Trapp “N” Tyler blast thru all obstacles to success. Activities! “Oh well, such is the life of a club woman,” we say as we finish a day of canvassing for a worthy cause or breathe a sigh of relief when we finish another Project for the Red Cross-speaking of projects!! come spring we add one “Initiation” which all will remember happily, we hope, and none with regret.

Our social life ranges from the Ballet Russe, soirées in the rec room, to outings at Mrs. Trapp’s summer home. Our club, founded two years ago, is this year accomplishing its goals.
DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

With last year's members, new freshmen and returning seniors, the Dramatic Club got off to a flying start. The revised constitution recognized the diversity of interests of the members by providing for an association of dramatic groups, Writers, Players and Technicians. We decided to take Doctor Bailey's suggestion and work under the allocation fee, thus giving the students a chance to see all the plays through their activity fee.

Curtain up—George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion—setting a successful precedent with a two-night run. Did you ever wonder about the excited groups from time to time in Mrs. King's room? Just planning for the new play. Our second offering was another successful innovation—an evening of famous one-act plays. These were Morton's hilarious farce Box and Cox, Steele's suspense play The Giant's Stair, and Synge's stirring Riders to the Sea. The third innovation came with the third major offering—Director Richard S. Thoman retired to the background position of advisor, and Rose Frankcn's Claudia was successfully produced by student director Robert Hogan and assistant director Phyllis Foster, with the efficient support of student technicians, publicity crew and aides.

In addition to the major presentations, Dramatic Associations presented a number of one-act plays and condensations to their own members and guests, to enrich the experience of the club members.

Membership in the Technicians group shifted from play to play, but many club members enjoyed the fun of working backstage during the season. New sound effects and equipment, wardrobe collections and refurbishing of permanent properties were part of the activities of this group, which must be credited with much of the success of any dramatic production.

Writers

The Writers' Club, which began as a part of the Dramatic Club for those interested in writing plays, soon found that many members were interested in beginning their study with fundamentals. Members brought stories, poems and essays as well as dramatic scripts to the monthly evening meeting. Each author read his composition, listened to the vigorous analysis and criticism of the others, and usually discovered that he came away with a new urge to write.

As an experimental venture Writers' Club sponsored a two-week project of a mimeographed daily paper, "The Hilltopper," and received many favorable comments. Members hope that next year financial arrangements can be made to support a paper throughout the year. By their second year the Writers also hope to be ready to offer some original scripts for the Players that will be worthy of the traditions of Dramatic Association.
HOUSE COMMITTEE

Each Wednesday night the House Committee members amble into the Robie Reception room for their meeting.

The Secretary assigns the weekly duties—mail, lights, and bells. Current business is then taken up—it may be a sale, fire drill, party, or misdemeanor of some student.

The House Committee is the student government of the dorm and can only work efficiently when they have the cooperation of all girls.

The two members chosen from each floor in the dormitories by vote of the students, work with the Deans in maintaining a happy life and a sense of consideration for others.

OFF THE RECORD

First semester officers:
President: BARBARA POOLE
Vice-president: CHRIS CROSIER
Secretary: JOYCE PHILBRICK

Second semester officers:
President: BEA HEAL
Vice-president: NELLIE AMES
Secretary: BETTY FIELD

CIVIC COMMITTEE

The Civic Council is the governing body of the school, consisting of representatives of all classes and the various clubs.

The officers are:
President: JACK BROWN
Vice-president: JACKIE GAGNON
Secretary: MAUREEN ROGAN

It executes the wishes of the student body, allocates the money for school activities and entertainments, sponsors school dances and works for the general interest of the school.

ARE THE CHILDREN IN THEIR BEDS?
FOR IT'S NOW 10 O'CLOCK

THE DANCE PROGRAM
COMMITTEE ROLLS ITS OWN
The Iota chapter of the National Kappa Delta assembled this fall and after the lean war years we found ourselves faced with a difficult task of rebuilding and strengthening ourselves. The end of the year found us looking back on a very successful year. Our membership increased by more than 100% and our social functions were successful.

The fraternity held two tea dances in center, an outing at Salmon Falls and a banquet of Roast Turkey a la Goodwin at East Hall dinner hall, for new brothers admitted this year.

Flint Taylor, a member of the faculty and an active brother—is our advisor.

Various other activities have been undertaken by the fraternity and we are happy over their success. The year ended with the annual outing which was held at the camp of Wally Roberts.
We looked forward to our first teaching with trepidation. Yes, our prestige had risen. We were now "student teachers"—but we couldn't forget that we were also new of orientation. However, the following two weeks banished our fears. We became experts at lesson plans and by the way—had we thought that we were getting away from our own lessons?
In former years the Green and White presented the Gorham Faculty in a separate section. But we have not found it characteristic of the members of the faculty to be apart from the students. This year we have taken the faculty where we have been accustomed to find them—working and playing with all the college people.

Danny Valley and Betty Wight, elected by the students to represent Gorham at the National Convention of Teachers Colleges in New York, were accompanied by Miss Carolyn L. Osgood, Instructor in Psychology; B.S., Bridgewater State Teachers' College; A.M., Boston University.

Carl E. Frankson
A.B., State Teachers' College, Mankato, Minnesota; M.A., Colorado State College; Candidate for Ph.D., Ohio State University.

Everett S. Packard
B.S., Rutgers University; Graduate work at Bates.

Edward Leavitt Woodward
B.A., Wellesley, Literature

Vice-President, Louis Burton Woodward
B.A., Bates; M.A., Harvard, Science

Mary Peabody
B.S., Boston University, Mathematics

Lawrence N. Cilley
Gorham Normal School; Stout Institute

Elton Alden
Technical Training

Look! Plans for a New Industrial Arts Building for Gorham!
The Hill, the Office and the Campus School, group together to make up the memories cherished by every Gorhamite.

"Dot" Willey turning out mimeographed exam sheets and course outlines, selling books and bus tickets, taking messages and answering questions, all at once and in her own calm, efficient way, is an unforgettable part of Gorham 1947.

**FIRST YEAR STUDENTS 1946-47**

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The table above lists the first-year students of Gorham 1946-47, categorized by their hometowns and schools, along with the industrial arts section.
SECOND YEAR STUDENTS 1946-47

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O, I must go down o'er the hill again, o'er the slippery slope and the rise
And all I feel is wind-blown hair, and snow gets in my eyes
I lose a pole, and my cap comes off and a ski starts making
A drive to cross the other one, and my heart starts quaking.

Oh I must go back o'er the hill again, for I'm called by the thrill of a ride.
I forget the loss of a bamboo pole, and then I start a slide.
Backward I go, till a mound of snow braces me to a stop
And then I remember the herring bone, and wend my way to the top.

Oh I must glide o'er the hill again, for it only takes a minute
So I note the steel of the glossy crust and the next thing I know I'm in it,
Covered from head to foot with face all cut and raw
And I watch the others twirling down, in a melancholy awe.
All I ask is an ambulance, and a stretcher to come quickly,
But I crawl back up o'er the hill again, and won't admit I'm sickly.

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