Green
and
White
Green and White
1921

Published by
The Senior Class
Gorham Normal School

Gorham, Maine
Foreword

Our one desire in compiling this edition of the Green and White is that it may serve as a book of remembrance, bringing to its readers a smile and tender thoughts of the pleasant days spent in Gorham Normal School. Mayhap it will help these memories to grow ever stronger and the friendships dearer, as the years roll by. Through its pages we pledge our loyalty to our Alma Mater.
There are teachers who arouse in the souls of their pupils high ideals and an honest desire to work for their attainment. When in after years, the pupils who were thus inspired analyze the influences which have shaped their lives, they say, "It was a teacher who made me what I am. All reverence to her." To such a teacher is this book dedicated.
A generous natural endowment, vigorous youth, high courage, and the stir of aspiration in the soul are a group of gifts from heaven which make their possessor rich indeed. Only as these gifts are invested in the service of others will they bring their possessor the ever abiding assurance: "Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things."

WALTER EARLE RUSSELL
The Class of 1921 sends Greetings to
*Viola Maria White*

They, too, will always remember her
as a friend who brings “new resolutions, fresh hope, higher ideals”

"Whatever our lot in the future may be,
And wherever our footsteps may roam,
Our hearts shall still turn with affection to thee,
And shall find in thy bosom a home"
Into life's mysterious vista that is stretching far ahead
You are sending us well armored for the journey we must tread.
You have girded us with knowledge and with precepts just and true,
And our shields are bright, emblazoned with the good that comes from you.
Courage aye shall burn within us for our knowledge of the right,
A reward of your wise teaching: show the way through darkest night.
The name of Gorham aye inspire us as the strongest battle cry,
So of ourselves we pledge to service all that's noble, true and high.
SENIORS

"Then onward press with fervent hope
No trial need you fear."
Higher, higher, higher  
Let our standards be,  
Leading us ever onward  
To battles we cannot see.

Straighter, straighter, straighter  
May these paths be drawn,  
That we may join in praise  
To welcome each new morn.

Stronger, stronger, stronger  
May each new day bring forth  
Minds which know no weak'ning,  
And hands which prove their worth.

Q. Tluss

CLAYTON FRANK FOSSETT  
Pemaquid Falls, Me.  
Bristol High School  
Practice Teaching Grade VIII  
President of Class (D, C, B, A); Basketball Captain (B, A); Baseball (D, C, B, A); Orchestra (D, C, B, A); Business Manager of GREEN AND WHITE (A).

"Diligent early and late."

Clayton is one of the energetic young men. As president of the class, he has shown both energy and tact. Our class may well be proud of its leader.

JOAN RITA COSGROVE  
Biddeford, Me.  
Biddeford High School  
Practice Teaching, Junior Primary  
Vice-President of Class (D, C, B, A); President of Weymouth Club; Captain of Varsity Squad; Baseball Captain (C); House Committee (A).

"Calm, serenely unperturbed,  
Never in the least disturbed."

Be it playing or singing or dancing or art,  
Joan always manages to do her part.  
Athletics and cooking and algebra, too.  
There seems to be nothing Joan can't do.

DORIS EMERSON  
Gorham, Me.  
Fryeburg Academy  
Practice Teaching, Grade VI  
Secretary of Class (D, C, B, A); Glee Club (D, C, B, A); President of Y. W. C. A. (B, A).

"To see her is to love her."

Whenever the class comes to a standstill with regard to various leagues, committees and associations, the first person to straighten out the tangle of course is Doris. Her sunny smile and optimism go a long way toward clearing up difficulties.
SYLVIA FRANCES STACKPOLE, "TICK"  
Auburn, Me.  
Edward Little High School  
Practice Teaching, Junior Primary  
Treasurer of Class (D, C, B, A); Orchestra (C, B, A); Glee Club (C, B, A); President of House Committee (A); Sister Membership Committee (B, A).  
"All must own that she is fair,  
And bears a most bewitching air."

Calm and self-possessed! Yes! An ideal schoolmarm!  
But they say—bells will ring. Do tell! Now, isn't that a shame? We wonder—

IRENE ADELINE ABBOTT  
So. Andover, Me.  
Andover High School  
Practice Teaching, West Gorham  
President of House Committee (A).  
"You're so generous, good and kind,  
'Tis no wonder such friends you find."

Irene's choice is to be a rural school teacher. "That means being all sorts of things at the same time." Definition by brilliant senior. Leave it to Irene. She can be It.

MARY EVELYN ABBOTT  
South Paris, Me.  
So. Paris High School  
Practice Teaching Grade II  
Glee Club (C, B, A); Publicity Committee Y. W. C. A. (B); Mystery Committee of Y. W. C. A. Fair (B).  
"Not like other girls."  
The fortune-teller waves her arms mysteriously. A cloud of smoke arises. See that young teacher going to school in her aeroplane, bookbag and parachute fastened on behind. Looks awfully familiar! Why, it's Mary Abbott! Well, we always said she was original.

THENA IMOGENE ALLEN  
Bridgton, Me.  
Bridgton High School  
Practice Teaching Junior Primary  
House Committee (C); Interclass Basketball (B, A).  
"'Tis the girl to do her duty,  
And where to find her equal  
'Twould be very hard to tell."

Patient, dutiful, kind and true. They all fit you, Thena. The prophet says you love children, too. Does not that foreshadow success to you as a teacher?

GLADYS EDNA BEAN  
Gorham, Me.  
Denmark High School  
Practice Teaching Junior Primary  
Vice-President of Halliday Literary Club (A).  
"And wherever we went, like Juno's swans,  
Still we went coupled and inseparable."

There is no half-way mark about Gladys. Every task is completed thoroughly before it is left. According to that, she is bound to make a success of her undertakings.

PHYLLIS ANNIE BEAN  
Gorham, Me.  
Denmark High School  
Practice Teaching Junior Primary  
Program Committee of Weymouth Club (A).  
"And as we grew together."

Phyllis simply will extract a little fun out of everything she does. Is that the secret of her good work? We know she will always scatter sunshine wherever she goes.
EDITH ETTA BEVERAGE  
Pulpit Harbor, Me.  
No. Haven High School  
Practice Teaching, Grade III  
Refreshment Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Fair (D, B).  
"Early to bed and early to rise,  
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."  
While others wake with the breakfast bell, Edith has long been up. Bird study has no alarms for her. "Better be an hour too early than a minute too late" is an excellent motto, and one that will bring her success.

MARY AUGUSTA BROWNE  
Pemaquid Harbor, Me.  
Bristol High School  
Practice Teaching, Grade V  
Editor-in-Chief of the GREEN AND WHITE; Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Art Committee of Halliday Literary Club.  
"That undefinable newness and unexpectedness that we call genius."  
A poem to be written, drawing to be done, or help needed in any subject? We go to Mary. When we hear her cheery "I'll try," our anxieties vanish. Mary's variety of talents surely wins our admiration.

STEPHEN WALTER BROWN, "STEVE"  
Foxcroft, Me.  
Foxcroft Academy  
Practice Teaching, Grade VII  
Basketball (D, C, B, A); Baseball (D, C, B, A); Orchestra (D, C, B, A); Tennis Tournament (A).  
"A calm, clear mind."  
Steve is a good worker, we admit, but he believes in taking plenty of rest. We suspect his motto is, "Blest be the man who first invented sleep." Anything, no one has had to worry over Steve's staying up to the early morning hours.

EDITH CLOUGH, "TED"  
Bath, Me.  
Morse High School  
Practice Teaching, Grade III  
Financial Committee Y. W. C. A.; Delegate to Camp Maqua (C); Tennis Tournament (C).  
"A little mischief now and then,"  
Yes, she's small in stature, but that doesn't prevent her from being an excellent school teacher. We think she will make the biddies sit up and take notice, although the twinkle in her eye simply cannot be "squelched."

CAROLINE CUTTS  
Kittery Point, Me.  
Traip Academy  
Practice Teaching, Grade IV  
Executive Committee of Halliday Literary Club (A); Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Senior Basketball; Mandolin Club.  
"There's music in her fingers,"  
"She will make music wherever she goes" because "it's in her." Many a night in the center Caroline has unselfishly consented to be our orchestra. Music will certainly not be neglected in her school.

ELIZABETH CUTTS, "Betty"  
Kittery Point, Me.  
Traip Academy  
Practice Teaching, Junior Primary  
Glee Club (D, C, B, A); House Committee (C); Library Committee Y. W. C. A.; Senior Basketball; Junior Basketball.  
"Winning each heart  
And delighting each eye."  
We might call Betty the Class Muse. She can, on a moment's notice, set her thoughts to verse. A lover of good literature is she. Perhaps that accounts for some of her poetry, but we know that she has inspirations all her own.
MILDRED MARGUERITE DAVENPORT  
Augusta, Me.

Oak Grove Seminary  
Practice Teaching, West Gorham  
House Committee (C, B); Varsity (D, C); Interclass Basketball (B, A).

"Thoughtful and kind and untroubled."
Conversation overheard: "She's very sad and wise." "Wise, perhaps, but not so sad—see the twinkles in her eyes!" "She knows an awful lot, too. Wish I did."

VERA LEVINA DOHERTY, "Pat"  
Calais, Me.

Calais Academy  
Practice Teaching, Grade V  
House Committee (D); Assistant Business Manager of Editorial Board (A); Interclass Basketball (D, C, B, A).

"So grave and dignified of mien."
Vera has a well-developed sense of humor, which often crops out in unexpected places. We understand why people say, "What a jolly girl Vera is!" May she keep through life her knack of making friends.

MILDRED SPROULE FOSSETT  
Pemaquid Falls, Me.

Bristol High School  
Practice Teaching, Grades II and III  
House Committee (A); Treasurer of Wenyontte Club (A).

"Says little but thinks much."
Oh! We have found you out, Mildred, withal you are so demure. We know who makes us laugh with her witty sayings. Mildred, though she says little, accomplishes much.

LEONORE MARY FRASER  
Ogunquit, Me.

Wells High School  
Practice Teaching, Grade VI  
Interclass Basketball (D, C); Junior Cheer Leader (D), (C); Varsity (B, A); Secretary of Wenyontte Club (A).

"Come and trip it as you go."
Here's a girl who commands the respect of her classmates by her never-ending fund of knowledge. Any difficult problem? Oh! Leonore can do it. No one can call her a bluestocking, however. Tell us the secret, Leonore.

VERA LEVINA DOHERTY, "Pat"  
Calais, Me.

Calais Academy  
Practice Teaching, Grade V  
House Committee (D); Assistant Business Manager of Editorial Board (A); Interclass Basketball (D, C, B, A).

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Augusta, Me.

Oak Grove Seminary  
Practice Teaching, West Gorham  
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Calais, Me.

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Pemaquid Falls, Me.

Bristol High School  
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House Committee (A); Treasurer of Wenyontte Club (A).

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DOROTHY NETTIE GARRIGAN  
Waterboro, Me.

Waterboro High School  
Practice Teaching, Grades I and II  
"Her voice was ever gentle, soft and low."
Dorothy is one of the girls who joined us this year. We have reason to be thankful, for hers is one of the sweet natures not often found, but greatly appreciated.

LEON CLYDE GENTHNER  
Livermore Falls, Me.

Livermore Falls High School  
Practice Teaching, Grade VIII  
Orchestra (B, A); Executive Committee of El Seis Senores Club (A).

"O excellent young man!"
Leon has always had a weakness for dark-eyed lasses. This year he fell to the charms of a brunette maiden. We feel sure that he will be a model married man.
ANNA MARGARET HAYES  Hallowell, Me.
Hallowell High School  Practice Teaching, Grade III
Auditor of Composition Club (A); Financial Committee (C).

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."
Anna meets everything with a smile, and pretty soon you are smiling, too. You simply can't help it when she's around. Anna is sure to meet success with such a winning gift.

LLEWNA BAKE HILL  Portland, Me.
Portland High School  Practice Teaching, Grades I and II
Secretary of Halliday Literary Club (A); Calendar Editor of GREEN and WHITE (A).

"Ere thoughtful of others."
Chromatics do not trouble her, neither do the "minor" things in music. She both sings and plays the piano. These are great accomplishments and will make life sunny, not only for her, but also for others.

LOUISE ADDIE HOLDEN  Gorham, Me.
Gorham High School  Practice Teaching, Grades IV and V
Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Mandolin Club (D, C, B, A); Orchestra (D, C); Interclass Basketball (D, C, B, A); Executive Committee of Halliday Literary Club (A).

"A natural and prompt alacrity."
Louise is noted for the energy with which she undertakes a thing. It is really too bad that this is denied the teaching profession. However, Louise, accept our best wishes.

ANNA FRANCES KILFOIL  Bangor, Me.
Bangor High School  Practice Teaching, Grade IV
Interclass Basketball (D, C); Varsity (B, A); Tennis Tournament (A).

"Deep in thought, word and deed."
We always thought Anna to be the most peaceful of mortals until she joined the varsity and then—Dear! Dear! you should have seen her fight. We'll say she has a great deal of pluck.

BERYL VAH SPRAGUE KNEELAND  Easton, Me.
Easton High School  Practice Teaching, Grades VII and VIII
Chairman of Executive Committee of Literary Club (A); Orchestra (B, A).

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."
She's tall and straight,
And pleasant and wise,
Oh, yes, and jolly,
As you might surmise.
I couldn't begin
To name all the rest
Of the good characteristics,
So you'll have to guess.

HELEN ISABEL KNOWLES, "Bob"  Augusta, Me.
Cony High School  Practice Teaching, Grade I
Basketball Squad (D, B); Vice-President of House Committee (B); Chairman of Social Committee of Y. W. C. A. (B, A); Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Executive Committee of Wonyont (A).

"She is a heroin, true thing."
This petite miss is beloved by all. Bob lends a helping hand to everybody, but is very modest concerning her own accomplishmen'ts, which makes her all the more lovable.
MARION ETIA LAMB. Bridgton, Me.
Bridgton High School Practice Teaching, Grade V
House Committee (D); Vice-President of Athletic
Association (B, A); President of Athletic Association
(8, A); Social Committee Y. W. C. A. (B, A); Sec-
retary of El Seis Senores Club (A).
"It friends be credits, she has much gain."
Marion is the only girl in our class who is taking the
manual training course. We think of her as a pioneer, for she
succeeds where others fail. She can discourse in scientific
or psychological terms for hours and hold her listeners spell-
bound with awe and admiration. On the other hand she
can relate equally well the best joke ever on one of the
girls.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH LEACH So. Paris, Me.
So. Paris High School
Practice Teaching, Junior Primary
Missionary Committee Y. W. C. A. (D, C); Vice-
President of Y. W. C. A. (C, B, A); Delegate to
Camp Maqua (D, C); Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Orches-
tra (D, C); Nominating Committee of Y. W. C. A. (A).
"She doeth little kindnesses which most men underv.
Florence has served on many committees, one of her duties
being that of temporary nurse. She has administered hills
and powders when our noses were red and eyes weepy.
This is the time to thank her.

RUTH ELDREDGE MORRELL Gray, Me.
Pennell Institute Practice Teaching, Grade V
House Committee (C); Glee Club (D, C, B, A).
"Her air, her manners, all who are admired."
Love me, love my teddy-bears. Two of them, Peter and
jinks, respectively, and the most rascally young bears that
ever walked on two legs, as Ruth will tell you with a sigh.
Sh! Let me whisper this! Peter runs off. If you see him,
kindly spank him and send him home.

ADELINE ANNIE MOULTON Biddeford, Me.
Kennebunkport High School
Practice Teaching, Grade II
Glee Club (D, B, A); Program Committee (A);
Nominating Committee for GREEN AND WHITE.
"It is a good thing to laugh."
If a brunette young lady, displaying a dimple in each rosy
cheek, trips gayly down the corridor, and, if she happens
to be singing, "tra-la-la," be sure it is Adaline, for "by
these signs ye shall know her." We suspect her motto is
that of the jolly old pedagogue's, "Be happy while here
below."

ANNABEL MARY O'CONNOR Biddeford, Me.
Biddeford High School Practice Teaching, Grade II
Varsity (B, A); Basketball (C); Track Team (C).
"Till dance and play, dance and play,
And wrinkled care beguile."
Happy the day when Annabel joined us. May she keep
her gift of making friends. She is one of the
lasses who "dances her way into your hearts.

MARION ALBERT PACKARD Lisbon Falls, Me.
Lisbon Falls High School
Practice Teaching Grade IX and Freshman H. S.
Orchestra (D, C, B, A); Basketball (D, C, B, A);
Baseball; Executive Committee of El Seis Senores Club
(A).
"He makes sweet music.
Si is one of the foremost musicians of our class. Ever
since he made a violin from a cigar box, a broomstick
and several other nondescript articles, we have named him
The Genius.
MARGARET ARDELIA PHILBROOK  
Center Conway, N. H.

Fryeburg Academy
Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Varsity (D, C); Vice-President of Wenonah Club.

"I hold it is the wisest thing
To drive dull care away."

Margaret finds some good and some fun everywhere, which enables her to adapt herself to any condition whether it be pleasant or not. Three cheers for Polly!

FRANCES HOPE PORTER, "Polly"  
Woodfords, Me.

Deering High School
Practice Teaching, Grades VII and VIII
Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Orchestra (D, C, B, A); Art Committee of Halliday Literary Club (A); Advertising Manager of GREEN AND WHITE.

"She can play and dance and sing,
She can do most anything."

Here's another Jack of all trades. It is quite out of the ordinary to have more than one in a class. Oh! We do not boast very often, but we always tell the truth. Hope can do most anything. The class prophet predicts a brilliant career.

DORIS ANITA PUGSLEY  
Cornish, Me.

Cornish High School  
Practice Teaching, Grade VI
Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Varsity (B, A); House Committee (A).

"Where there's a will there's a way."

Doris is one of our athletic girls. She doesn't limit her determination to win only to this field, but carries it to every undertaking and succeeds. Good luck to you, Dot!

MARGARET RICE  
East Boothbay, Me.

Lincoln Academy  
Practice Teaching, Grade I
House Committee (C); Secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Varsity (B, A); Basketball Manager; Delegate to Camp Maqua (C); Baseball (C).

"It is good to be merry and wise."

Fourth floor claims at least one romance. Let all rejoice! Almost every Saturday night we send Margaret down to the reception room with farewells and plenty of advice. Rumors say, "Mig is a good sport." Is that slang? It can't be helped, for it seems to fit.

LOUISE HELENE ROBBINS  
Bath, Me.

Morse High School  
Practice Teaching, Grades IV and V, Westbrook
House Committee (C); Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Program Committee of Wenonah Club.

"Sweetly she did speak and move."

Blue eyes and yellow hair are considered dangerous in the teaching profession, so look out for yourself, Louise. We're glad you decided to come here, just the same. That's why we give you this little warning.

GEORGIA MURRAY ROBERTSON  
Fairfield, Me.

Lawrence High School  
Practice Teaching, Grade II
Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Financial Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Baseball.

"A merry heart that laughs at care."

Sometimes acrobatic,
Often quite dramatic,
Very unexpected,
As perhaps you have detected,
In Georgia.
If ever you feel sad,
Or even mad,
'Twill cheer you up
To call on Georgia.
HELEN LEONA SHAPLEIGH
Eliot High School Practice Teaching, Grade I

"Heart and hand that move together,
Feet that run on willing errands."

Helen is the youngest of our class. Many are the errands she has run for some lazier member. Many are the times she has willingly given her services for the accomplishment of some duty, sacrificing her own needed time. The class should award her a vote of thanks.

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH SHOREY
Deering High School Practice Teaching, Grade I

Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Chairman of Art Committee
Halliday Literary Club; House Committee (C).

"Tall and most divinely fair."

Perhaps one of Gertrude's most outstanding talents is her gift for drawing. While others hold brush or pencil in an iron grasp, laboriously striving to make a life-like figure, Gertrude with a few light touches has accomplished the deed. Her work would delight the heart of any drawing teacher.

MARION ELIZABETH SIMPSON
So. Paris High School Practice Teaching, Grade V

Treasurer of Y. W. C. A.; House Committee (B);
Art Committee of Wenysute Club; Missionary Committee Y. M. C. A.

"Still is her charm she alone is a stranger."

Marion's a friend to everybody. Therefore, everyone is a friend to her. Her depth of thought and quiet manners have endeared her to the hearts of all. We all wish her the best of luck!

SARAH BRACKETT STEARNS
Fryeburg Academy Practice Teaching, W. Gorham

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (D, C, B, A); House Committee (A); Treasurer of Halliday Literary Club (A).

"She never fails to please."

Sarah is noted for her commonsense and her willingness to help everybody, even those people who just naturally haven't commonsense. What is more, in doing it, she shows great tact and diplomacy.

RALPH S. STVERS
Bristol High School Practice Teaching, Grade VI

Basketball (D, C, B, A); Manager of Basketball (B, A); Baseball (D, C, B, A); Executive Committee of El Sue Suores (A); President of Tennis Association (A).

"He thought as a sage."

We always believed Chummy to be immune to the wiles of maidens. Alas! He, too, fell! This blow to the entire class came quite unexpectedly. However, we all realize that in Ralph we have a keen thinker and a strong supporter of any cause which he believes to be right.

PAULINE HORTENSE STUART
Calais Academy Practice Teaching, Grade III

House Committee (C); Chairman of World Fellowship Committee; Delegate to Camp Maqua (C); Alumni Editor of GREEN AND WHITE (A); Chairman of Constitutional Committee of Halliday Literary Club (A); Auditor of Halliday Literary Club (A).

"For that eye so modestly beaming,
You'd ne'er think of mischief she's dreaming."

So dignified and serene will be your first impression, and correct it is. This does not hold true, however, on all occasions, as circumstantial evidence has proven. A pleasing mixture is Pauline.
PAULINE EILA THURSTON, "Paun"
Cornish High School
Practice Teaching, Grades IV and V, Westbrook
Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Program Committee of Holiday Literary Club (A).
"For sense and good taste she'll vie with the best."
Often she seems burdened with dignity, but we have it on good authority that she can drop it at her discretion. Whence come those wise thoughts and weighty words? Pauline surely has ideas of her own.

MILDRED SELLERS TOZIER
Fairfield, Me.
Lawrence High School Practice Teaching, Grade IV
Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Committee of Y. W. C. A. Fair (B); Interclass Basketball (C).
"She laughs, sings and dances, Is lively and free."
Mildred impresses you with her serious speeches accompanied by looks of wisdom in her gray eyes, and you think how worldly-wise she must be. Her long, ringing laugh, however, suggests the complement to this wisdom.

ETHELYN FOSTER UPTON
Milbridge, Me.
Milbridge High School Practice Teaching, Grade VI
Chairman of Association News Committee of Y. W. C. A. (B, A); Orchestra (D, C); Glee Club (D, C, B, A).
"Up in the morning's no' for me."
This efficient young lady always accomplishes what she intends. Look out for Ethelyn when she rolls up her sleeves ready for work, because it is sure to be done. She will make an excellent teacher, if we have read the signs aright.

ESTHER THOMPSON WAKEFIELD
Old Orchard, Me.
Thornton Academy
Practice Teaching, Grades I and II, Westbrook
Interclass Basketball (D, C); Varsity (B, A); House Committee (B).
"She's eyes as hominy, blithe and gay."
She will never have to resort to cosmetics, for her color is perfectly natural. Away, thou green-eyed monster! She is as kind as she is fair. We predict for her a happy future.

VERNA EUGENIA WALKER
Orono, Me.
Orono High School Practice Teaching, Grade IV
Glee Club (D, C); House Committee (C).
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."
Still waters run deep. Verna's quiet, modest manner has won her heaps of friends. We fear she would hide her accomplishments, did we not brutally drag them to the light. It isn't a bit of use, Verna, to say you haven't any, because we know you of old.

FRIEDA EDNA WASSON
Portland, Me.
St. Mary's Episcopal School
Practice Teaching, Grades II and III, Westbrook
Assistant Advertising Manager of Green and White (A); Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Orchestra (D, C).
"Strong reasons make strong actions."
Oh, those eyes! Frieda, you could never keep a secret. Just one glance from you and we would know all. We suspect you of having dramatic tendencies. The class wishes you the best of success.
RENA MARY WEYMOUTH  Limerick, Me.
Phillips Academy
Practice Teaching, Junior Primary
Vice-President of House Committee (A); Photographic Editor of Green and White (A); Librarian for Robie Hall (A).
"So very kind, and yet so shy."
A penny for your thoughts, Rena. Here is one of the quiet girls, who manages to pass through the bustle and confusion of school life, unruffled and wearing a smile.

ILA ESTELLE WILSON  Bar Mills, Me.
Buxton High School
Practice Teaching, Grades IV and V, Westbrook
"Gentle, complying and bland."
She is one of the quiet girls, but this does not in the least detract from her popularity. Perhaps, as she is not a dormitory girl, we feel a veil of mystery surrounds her. The maxim of "still waters" applies well in this case.

BERNICE MELVENA WOODWARD  Hollis Center, Me.
Hollis High School
Practice Teaching, Grades II and III Westbrook
"Excellent workman."
Lightness of foot
And a business-like mind
Are characteristics
Rarely combined.
She finds time for lessons,
And dancing as well.
We'd ask how she managed
If we thought she would tell.

ESTHER LEONORA WYLLIE  Thomaston, Me.
Thomaston High School
Practice Teaching, Grades VII and VIII
House Committee (C); Interclass Basketball (D, B, A); Chairman of Executive Committee of Halliday Literary Club (A).
"Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily."
Who is she who speaks with force?
It's Esther Wyllie, of course.
When she starts out, she aims to win,
For she has—Oh, heaps of it!
I might state here, though everyone knows, What Esther says always "goes."

AUDREY EMELINE WYMAN  Waldoboro, Me.
Waldoboro High School
Practice Teaching, Grades VII and VIII
Assistant Editor of Green and White (A); President of Tres Decem Literary Club (A); House Committee (C, D).
"Wise, fair and true!"
Beauty and brains, both in large proportions, are rare, Audrey, but the class agrees that you have them. Goodness! We'd be satisfied had we just one in moderate amount. What does it seem like, Audrey?

SARAH ISABEL YEATON  Minot Corner, Me.
Edward Little High School
Practice Teaching, West Gorham
"Long live the merry heart."
"That laughs, by night and day."
She's dainty of hand and very keen.
Let me whisper this:
You're very sure to like her,
She's an all-round sort of miss.
O Alma Mater! You who have taught us
   To look for the best in each person or thing,
You who have made every ideal grow higher,
   Tributes and praises to you we must bring.
"Dirigo" never seemed clearer or greater.
   That is the motto you taught us to say.
May we "carry on" your wise teachings and precepts!
   O Alma Mater! Be with us alway!
Here's to the day we came to school,
Lonely, discouraged and blue.
Here's to the seniors who greeted us,
They to the juniors were true.

Here's to the teachers who welcomed us,
What a cordial greeting they gave!
Here's to East Hall and Robie, too,
How many blue moments they save!

Here's to all life at Gorham Normal,
Pleasant, uplifting and gay,
So here's to our dear old Normal School,
Its supporters forever and aye.
Officers of the Alumni Association of the Gorham Normal School

President, Cora Dillingham Roberts, Woodfords.
Vice-President, Austin Aldean, Gorham.
Recording Secretary, Jennie Colby Hayes, Gorham.
Corresponding Secretary, Charlotte Parsons Collins, Gorham.
Treasurer, Alice Day Hoyt, Gorham.
Auditor, J. Alvah Tuttle, Westbrook.

Directors.

William A. Merrill, Buxton.
Lucy Libby Johnson, Gorham.
Flora Barton Robie, Gorham.
Nellie Stuart Guphill, Gorham.
Mary E. Aldean, Gorham.
Ethel Walker Bennett, Gorham.
Geneva Allen Smith, Gorham.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE.

High School, Whittman, Massachusetts.

Attending Normal School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Michigan.

GLEANINGS FROM THE MAIL.

Members of '20 are found all along the territory from the eastern border of Maine to the Pacific Coast. Some of the states in which they have located are Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Michigan, California. (All right, '20, but do not forget to rahl rahl for Maine.) The range of their teaching includes every grade of public school, as shown by the following: rural, city work in rural, Grades I to VIII, Junior High, High. One is teaching in an academy, others are special directors in Domestic Science and Industrial Arts.

Josephine Donovan is the youngest teacher in the North Conway school and has the hardest grades. It seems that she must be busy, for she has been coaching Basketball teams for the Town girls and the High School. She has been playing the piano in the High School orchestra. Fifty-one pupils must occupy most of Marie Elliot's time. We are glad that she is going to take a summer course at Columbia University.

Hilda Satter is enjoying a course at Battle Creek. Yet she says that she will be glad to get back to Maine to see some real trees and hills. The rumor is that Hilda is planning a trip from Michigan to Maine on a motorcycle—Isn't that Hilda? Louisa is very thankful that she is not bit superstitious, for she has thirteen pupils in one of her Arithmetic classes at Hebron Academy.
Olive Reynolds has the model school at Fort Fairfield and is doing helping teacher work. She has organized a School Improvement League, raising two hundred dollars, has had noon lunches all the year, and her pupils are now raising money for a victrola.

Celia Hatch attended the Casino Summer Training School last year and is doing helping teacher work at White Rock. She has four grades and likes her work very much. Her pupils have just earned the money for a victrola.

Dorothe Ryan chose to teach farther east than any of her classmates. There are one hundred in the first grade, and Dorothe thoroughly enjoys teaching fifty of them.

The Normal School Faculty has assigned the Boston University Scholarship to Gladys Lambert. She will therefore study next year at the University.

GORHAM INTERESTS.

By Joan Cosgrove and Leonore Fraser.

ACADEMY HALL.

When we first came to Gorham Normal School we were delighted with its appearance. The reception building and the dormitories are types of modern architecture which appeal admiration even in the most critical, but the commoner would look beyond to the Academy Hall, now used as the Industrial Arts building. Gorham Hall was finally completed and approved by Governor Caleb Strong, March 5, 1803. The building erected by this corporation still stands in good condition, a landmark worthy of the visits it has received, a testimonial to the spirit of generosity that enabled it to bear successfully the storms and tempests of the 200 years of service.

The McLellanians remained at the foot until it was deemed wise to take up their residence in their new home. It was a large brick, friendly-appearing, substantial, solid timber of which it is a square, white, simple, though Needed aspect, reminiscent of romantic architecture. It is a square, white, simple, though needed aspect, reminiscent of romantic architecture.

The story of these two buildings is but an interesting chapter among the many episodes of Gorham's history.

McCLELLAN HOUSE.

In picturing Rebecca, we generally associate her with a brick, vine-covered house situated a short distance from the road. Armed it is ample space for old-fashioned flowers, gardens and fowl. This picture may be visualized by walking a short distance from Academy Hall. On the left is a large brick, friendly-appearing, rather dignified house. One can almost imagine the animals carrying through their various household duties.

This, however, is not Rebecca's home but the home of Hugh McLellan. It was the first brick house in Cumberland County and was made entirely by hand. Mrs. McLellan desired a brick house, and, being a very oiling husband, Mr. McLellan, with the help of his son, made the bricks, carried them a long distance and built the house in the evenings after he returned from work.

Rumors have come from several sources that there will be a happy reunion of Gorham girls, '20, at Nella's home, June 19-25. The event of the week will be the wedding of Nella Bennett and Mr. Verley R. Thomas.

WEDDING.

December 18, Adelaide Temes and Mr. Carl Alspach.

Bertha Geschlitz and Mr. John Houlette.

Ruth Johnson and Mr. William Lane.

The wedding of 1921 send greetings to their schoolmates of 1920. They unite with them in appreciating the privilege of joining the alumni, which has grown strongly stronger through its forty-two years of service.

GORHAM DAY.

A year ago we took a journey away; They came from far and near.

To see what we had to show them here.

A host of girls on the campus green,

A number of girls took a journey away; They came from far and near.

To see what we had to show them here.

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A number of girls took a journey away; They came from far and near.

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To see what we had to show them here.
"After the ball is over"—does it seem possible that it is?" so mused the little Japanese Lady, sighing as she closed her parasol. "But wasn't it wonderful!" she breathed, reflecting upon the events of the evening. She had seen everything from her position on the wall.

It had seemed as soon as they had placed her there that she must, in some beautifully mysterious way, have been whisked away across the seas, back to her native Japan. Did not the wisteria blossoms beckon lovingly to her from the many lights, bidding her welcome? Familiar scenes winked shyly at her from the many lights. Here were her beloved cherry trees. And did she not see dear Mt. Fuji in the distance? Here was beauty, and where could beauty live but in Japan?

But who were those strange people that came trooping in at the door, their merry laughter resounding? Truly they were strangers to her land, but they were bringing their gifts of beauty, too, the beauty of health, of vigor, of bright, shining eyes and laughing lips. It was well—laughter, beauty and happiness are as one—and color—ah, they knew the soft, pretty tones that blend—it was all here. And the music, the rhythm of it all, the swaying bodies, the swinging flower petals. Here was Mirth and Music and Laughter and Love—Love of youth and happiness—but then, it was May and Maytime—the magic of the word!

How quickly it was over! The lights were twinkling out one by one. Tomorrow there would be but a memory, and a hope of spring and another May.

A year later—

"Another May" is here! The date for the May Ball is fixed. Before us is a vision—a wondrous vision. Festoons of wild roses cover the walls and run over trellises. Vases of roses are on the tables. Above, a rainbow of delicate hues reaching from light to light. Even here are the roses. In the alcove at the lower end of the hall are potted plants and masses of flowers. With the porch furniture, we might well believe we are out-of-doors.

OH! YOU HALLOWE‘EN PARTY!

Oct. 30, 1920, was the date.
The Gym. was the place,
Hallowe‘en the occasion,
Pop-corn Balls the "eats".

First we all made ourselves beautiful, adorning our faces with masks and draping our bodies in strange garments. We saw deformed women, clowns, witches, ghosts and yes, we saw an old lady hobbling along and her face was the face of a duck. We think it was Steve Brown, and her loving mate was Sandy.

The witches' magic broth brought many a laugh—Jimmie, the Bolshevik, was blown to bits and was reincarnated a model citizen. We all recognized Buck as the tramp, and Steve couldn't fool us, as dandified as he was. Lillie, the book-worm, became her ideal Indian girl and Caroline jazzed, in true Indian fashion. We all remember the others—who could forget them?

But my! I've forgotten how funny Jones and Christine looked in their ridiculous old maid and old bach costumes. But the old witch with a few turns and stirs of the magic broth soon remedied all that, and—presto! A beautiful wedding, with a group of our prettiest girls in rainbow colors, and a flower-girl and a blushing bride, 'n everything. Cassy and Annabelle gave us the impression that they were in the habit of going through the wedding march every morning as a constitutional, and, which is more, enjoying it.

We'd heard of midgets lots of times, but this time we saw them. And dance? Could they be human? It was whispered that they were only Mary Thompson and Gertrude Shorey in disguise.

Yes! We sure had a good time. Everything was properly "spooky", and shivery, too.
SPRING THOUGHTS.

By ELIZABETH CUTTS.

MARCH.

A strange new thrill in the air at dawn.
A gladness that fills us with sweet unrest.

Breezes foretelling of birds to be born.
Of glad mating birds and the new-built nest, nest.

What is the meaning of this happy thrill?
The thrill and the gladness and songs are just
The gay little song in the each tinkling rill,
And the secret just sings through the new-built trees.

Our query is answered in Heaven's new blue arch.
The thrill and the gladness and songs are just
March.

SPRING MADNESS.

Have you ever had that feeling in the spring?
That feeling that comes stealing in the spring?
Some say that it's spring madness,
But I know it's just sheer gladness.

A capture that's half sadness for the wonder of
the spring.

Why turn away from study in the spring?
Why tramp though roads are muddy in the spring?
Oh, we want to see the wonder
Of the beauty that is under
The dull earth and bursts like thunder on our
senses in the spring.

WHITE BIRCHES.

Bare white birches, like gaunt ghosts,
Stand in a weird row,
Sway in a grotesque dance,
A blue March sky above,
The dull brown earth below.
The wind whistles through the stark limbs,
Asking unceasingly the question, "Why? why?
why?"
O, white birches, with your eternal wisdom,
Answer the world-old querry.
I who am petty,
Afraid of the problems of life,
I, too, would be a white birch,
Moved only by the impulse of the wind.
Staid, serene—a gaunt white ghost.
ORGANIZATIONS

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

CABINET OFFICERS.

Senior
President, Doris Emerson
Vice-President, Florence Leach
Secretary, Margaret Rice
Treasurer, Marion Simpson
Finance Committee, Edith Clough
Association Committee, Ethelyn Upton
Social Service Committee, Sarah Stearns
Social Committee, Helen Knowles
World Fellowship Committee, Pauline Stuart
Program Committee, Irene Abbott

Junior
Mary Thompson
Melissa Twitchell
Thelma Gray
Doris Espley
Evelyn Hedges
Oliver Acres
Justine Locrey
Hazel Mitchell
Lillie Merrill
Doris Cole

PERMANENT MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.
Alumni—Dorothy Lemond, Mary Robie
Faculty—Gertrude Stone, Mary Hastings

The Young Women's Christian Association aims to create among the students of the school an atmosphere that will foster the spirit of the gospel. In the weekly prayer meetings, the aim is not only to become more intimately acquainted with the life and teachings of Christ, but to provide a normal, healthy outlet for expression of the religious side of the individual.

Who has not been benefited in some way by the Y. W. C. A.? Who has not felt its influence in the cultivation of friendship based upon loyalty to high ideals for individuals and for the school?

The Association has been interested in the suffering children of Europe and has contributed to the Hoover Fund for their relief. The problem of Americanization, too, has been a source of interest. Although there is no opportunity to work directly, the Association has aided the Italian Mission in Portland and Foreign Missions from time to time. Through the Heart and Hand Society it has contributed to the welfare of some of our needy children.
The social side has not been neglected. Very enjoyable entertainments have been given during the year by the organization. “Everyone welcome and a good time for all” has been the keynote of the social activities. The midyear Y. W. C. A. sale and entertainment was a success both socially and financially. It placed in the treasury over a hundred dollars. The program for the entertainment was as follows:

PART I.

March ............................................................................. Normal School Orchestra
Three Maids of Lee ............................................................... Misses Hannaford, Cressey, Smith
Dance of the Midgets ............................................................. Misses Mary Thompson and Gertrude Shorey
Spirits So Fair ........................................................................ Miss Sylvia Stackpole
Uncle Ted’s Salad Experience ............................................... Miss Eleanor Brown
Aunt Shaw’s Pet Jug ............................................................... Miss Esther Wyllie
The Low-Backed Car ............................................................ Miss Emily Parsons
Ouet—The Infernal Chase ..................................................... Misses Caroline Putts and Alice Washburn

PART II.

THE COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH

Prologue and Epilogue ........................................................ Miss Walsh

Characters.

Miles Standish ........................................................................ Joan Cosgrove
John Alden ............................................................................... Melissa Twitchell
Priscilla .................................................................................... Leonore Fraser
Dame Hadley ............................................................................. June Norcross

Dance between Scenes I and II—An Indian Dance

Dances following Play

Minuet ........................................................................ Misses Haney, Kneeland, Cole, Gray, Cressey and Bates
Every Little Girl Loves to Dance ........................................ Misses Knowles, Orr, Philbrook, O’Connor, Hannaford and Robbins

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.

Our Creed: To think right, to speak right, to do right; to live up to a government of the pupils, by the pupils, for the pupils. Such are the ideals of service. Let service be our aim.

The members of the Association feel that they have been able to realize a growth along these lines through the helpful support of Jessie Louise Keene, Dean of Women.

The officers for the year:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Term</th>
<th>President</th>
<th>Vice-President</th>
<th>Secretary</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First</td>
<td>Irene Abbott</td>
<td>Helen Knowles</td>
<td>Edith Choate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second</td>
<td>Sylvia Stackpole</td>
<td>Rena Weymouth</td>
<td>Marian Simpson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Third</td>
<td>Joan Cosgrove</td>
<td>Margaret Philbrooke</td>
<td>Emily Brown</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
MANDOLIN CLUB AND ORCHESTRA.

Mandolin Club.
Emily Louise Parsons, Director

Laura Bridgman
Clarissa Brown
Velma Goodwin

Bernice Hayes
Louise Holden
Marion Lamb
Caroline Cutts, Accompanist

Orchestra.

Laura Bridgman
Clarissa Brown
Stephen Brown
Lillie Emery

Clayton Fossett
Leon Genthner
Bernice Hayes
Marion Packard

Hope Porter
Sylvia Stackpole
Alice Washburn
Louis Woodward

GLEE CLUB.

Emily Louise Parsons, Director

Martha Bates
Christine Bibber
Eleanor Brown
Mary Browne
Joan Cosgrove
Ruth Cressey
Caroline Cutts
Thelma Gray
Carrie Hansford
Louise Holden
Helen Knowles

Marion Lamb
Florence Leach
Margaret Lee
Doris Pugsley
Louise Robbins
Georgia Robertson
Gertrude Shorey
Muriel Smith
Sylvia Stackpole
Pauline Thurston
Elizabeth Cutts

Beryl Kneeland, Pianist
Doris Emerson
Elizabeth Feury
Ruth Morrill
Adeline Moulton
Hope Porter
Mildred Tozier
Ethelyn Upton
Frieda Wasson
Marjory Whitney

WENYONTE CLUB.

Joan Cosgrove, President
Margaret Philbrook, Vice-President

Leonore Fraser, Secretary
Mildred Fossett, Treasurer

Beryl Kneeland, Helen Knowles, Esther Wakefield, Executive Committee
HALLIDAY CLUB.
Doris Emerson, President
Gladys Bean, Vice-President
Esther Wyllie, Caroline Cutts, Louise Holden, Executive Committee
Lewena Hill, Secretary
Sarah Stearns, Treasurer

TRES DECEM CLUB.
Audrey Wyman, President
Ila Wilson, Vice-President
Ruth Morrell, Irene Abbott, Bernice Woodward, Executive Committee
Ethelyn Upton, Secretary
Mary Abbott, Treasurer
EL SEIS SENORES CLUB.
Stephen Brown, President
Marion Lamb, Secretary
Ralph Stevens, Vice-President
Ralph Stevens, Treasurer
Ralph Stevens, Leon Geathner, Marion Packard, Executive Committee

ATHLETICS
THE GORHAM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

Marion Lamb ......................................................... President
Margaret Lee ............................................................. Vice-President
Mary Thompson .......................................................... Secretary
Esther Pinkham .......................................................... Treasurer

The Athletic Association has certainly done its part in carrying on the activities during the year. Let results prove the truth of this statement.

GAMES OF GORHAM NORMAL GIRLS.

Gorham 19, Creeley Institute 8; at Creeley.
Gorham 71, Nasson Institute 2; at Gorham.
Gorham 22, Bridgton Academy 16; at Bridgton.

The G. N. S. girls have shown remarkable skill this season. Although they have played very few games, the results are of the right kind. Every girl has shown good judgment and great skill. The more victories the more fame, and the team has been recognized by many. The squad thanks Coach Clark for her good training and amount of patience. We all wish the squad of '22 every success possible.

VARSITY OF 1920-1921.

Girls Who Won Their "G".

Joan Cosgrove, c
Mary Thompson, c
Annabel O'Connor, sc
Helen Knowles, sc
Leonore Fraser, f
Margaret Lee, f
Hazel Mitchell, f

*Miss Lamb received her letter as president of the Gorham Normal Athletic Association.

INTERCLASS TEAMS.

Girls Who Won Their Numerals.

Juniors
Christine Bibber
Bernice Hayes
Lilly Emery
Marian Gorham
Alice Hartnett
Melissa Twitchell
Justille Lockrey
Thelma Gray
Ida Abrahamson

Seniors
Elizabeth Cutts
Mildred Davenport
Vera Doherty
Hope Porter
Thena Allen
Esther Wylie
Louise Holden
Marion Lamb
GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL BOYS' GAMES.

Gorham 3, Parsonsfield Sem. 15; at Parsonsfield.
Gorham 28, Greely Institute 19; at Gorham.
Gorham 20, Sanford High 15; at Sanford.
Gorham 13, Oak Grove Seminary 19; at Gorham.
Gorham 21, Freeport High 13; at Gorham.
Gorham 25, Sanford High 13; at Gorham.

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL BOYS' BASKET BALL.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Goals from floor</th>
<th>Goals from fouls</th>
<th>Points scored</th>
<th>Played in</th>
<th>Position played</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carstensen</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Forward Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fossett</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Forward</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bush</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Forward Guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stevens</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Packard</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chase</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Forward Guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davenport</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Guard</td>
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<td>Jones</td>
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<td>Guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weymouth</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Guard</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

324 Total points for 17 games.

GORHAM NORMAL School vs. Sanford High at Sanford, January 7, 1921.

In one of the most exciting games of the season the G. N. S. boys trimmed Sanford High on the Sanford floor, by the close score of 20 to 15.

Sanford started the scoring and succeeded in netting fine goals and one foul the first half. The Normal boys were slow in getting started, one goal by Carstensen, two by Bush and one by Packard bring their total for the first half. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 8, favor Sanford.

In the second half Gorham came back strong. Score was soon tied and by the best of passing and shooting, the Normal boys were soon in the lead. Sanford scored one basket as the final whistle blew, leaving Gorham ahead by five points.

The excellent defensive work of Carstensen and Davenport destroyed the success of Sanford's passing, while the good work of Bush and Fossett on the offensive was due largely to the help of Brown and Packard in keeping them supplied with the ball.

Lineup:

Sanford High: Fossett, J.; Bush, C.; Carstensen, P.; Packard, C.; Stevens, T.; Brown, B.; Davenport, J.; Jones, J.; Weymouth, W.

GORHAM NORMAL School vs. Westbrook High at Gorham, January 12, 1921.

In undoubtedly the most exciting and cleanest game at G. N. S. gym., the Gorham Normal boys triumphed over Westbrook High by a single point. Westbrook showed excellent team work the first half and out-scored as well as out-played Gorham. Fossett and Bush each scored a goal and Carstensen a foul during the first period, while Westbrook succeeded in getting twelve points.

Coach O'Brien held an interesting rehearsal with the G. N. S. boys between periods, with the result that Gorham entered the second half with a determination to win. They at once put this into effect by overcoming the seven point lead of Westbrook. The opposing team played well and it was anyone's game until the final whistle blew, leaving Gorham Normal the winner by one point, final score being 19 to 18.

Lineup:

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BOARD OF EDITORS.

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Stuffed Dates

SEPTEMBER.
14. Our last day in Paradise.
15. We start to school with many noble resolutions—Get-together party in the Center under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.
16. Seniors change study hours to enable us to keep these resolutions.
18. Y. W. C. A. reception—Speeches are a feature.
30. One month over—We find the Juniors are unusually talented.

OCTOBER.
1. York County Teachers' Convention—The little yellow attendance card makes its appearance.
2. Convention—No studies—We have an impromptu party in the Gymnasium.
9. G. N. S. reception at Methodist church—We make and renew some town acquaintances.
12. Harvest Supper at Methodist church—We eat—Most much.
20. Breakfast outdoors—5.30 A. M.—How about that fine picture, girls?
25. Louise takes some of the girls autoing—Does anyone know the way to Highland Lake?
27. Harvest Supper at Congregational church—"Gastronomic satiety admonishes us that we have reached the ultimatum of deglutition consistent with the code of Aesculapeous."
30. Hallowe'en party given in the Gym. by the House Committee—The pumpkin head wins.

NOVEMBER.
11. Armistice Day—Do we have a holiday?—We do not!
19. G. N. S., 3 - Parsonsfield Seminary, 15—Better luck next time, boys!
24. The B. & M. puts on an extra baggage car—We go home for Thanksgiving.
30. Back to school again.

DECEMBER.
10. G. N. S., 30 - Parsonsfield Seminary, 17—Sweet revenge!
   "Indian things and candy,
   Articles quite handy,
   Go to make a little fair
   That's voted really dandy."
20. G. N. S. - Groeley Institute—We come out on the long end.
21. White Christmas Tree—The faculty gives us a surprise—Tag day, Ears appear for the first time.
23. "General Exodus" at the dormitory—Christmas vacation.
JANUARY.
6. Books again take a prominent place.
7. G. N. S. - Sanford High—Another good game.
8. "No, Freshie, the seniors haven't all developed stiff necks, they are merely looking for birds."
15. G. N. S. - Greeley Institute.
29. Faculty tea for the Seniors—How many chimneys on East Hall?

FEBRUARY.
1. The walking contest begins.
2. Literary clubs are formed.
7. G. N. S., 26 - Sanford High. 21.
11. Basketball—The first of the interclass games (girls) ends in a victory for the Juniors.
12. G. N. S. - Westbrook High—A story too painful to relate.
16. Bridgton cancels—That new disease "canceling" reaches the climax—Patient now expected to recover.
17. Lecture in Assembly Hall by Miss Myra Parker of the State Health Department.
18. G. N. S. (girls) - Nasson—Nasson gets the surprise of her life!
19. The Juniors entertain the Seniors in the Gym.
21. G. N. S. (girls) - Bridgton - The green and white still on top—G. N. S. - Gorham High—The old rivals meet.
22. Supper in costume—George and Martha Washington act as host and hostess.
26. G. N. S. - Brunswick High—Both boys and girls demonstrate that Gorham is right there.

MARCH.
1. Miss Sarah Webb reads an interesting paper before the Senior Literary Clubs—Subject, "The Nobel Prize."
9. G. N. S., 28 - Gorham High, 13—We knew you could do it, boys—Mr. Russell gives us a summary of his trip to Washington and Atlantic City.
11. G. N. S. (girls), 42 - N. H. State, 15—"What's the matter with our girls? They're all right."
12. G. N. S. - Oak Grove Seminary—A jolly get-together in the Center after the game.
13. Dr. Frank Dean Tubbs, of Bates College, lectures on South America.
16. G. N. S., 30 - Brunswick High, 27—The score tells the story.
24. We practice for a stereopticon lecture—"Notice the —— in the background."
27. The Senior Portland girls organize a club—Object, refreshments.
29. Little white cards appear in the mail—Congratulations are in order.

APRIL.
1. The Rural Sociology Classes begin their public meetings.
2. Mr. Russell's Sunday School class attend his birthday party—How many questions could you answer?—Gym, exhibition—"Who's the man?"—We hear some fine part-singing by practice school pupils.
3. Polly has a gory image of her front door—It must be so, Hortense, she said so herself.
5. Little question for today: "How long does it take the day pupils to run down Normal Hill if there is a bull calf after them?"—The last cabinet meeting is held.
8. We hear the result of the walking contest—Rahl! Rah! Juniors!—After a longer term than usual we leave for home for our spring vacation.
20. Vacation over, we start out on the last lap of our year's work—Another diamond appears in the Senior Class. Can this be catching?—The day pupils mourn the passing of a friend:

"That old cracked mirror,
That dust-laden mirror,
'Twas not all we wished for,
But better than none."
21. A brand new mirror appears in the dressing-room—Will wonders never cease?
22. We learn that this is a very dangerous time of year, in fact, the "silly season."
23. "Bloomer Party" given by Seniors to Juniors—the winners of the walking contest.
24. Time changes—The day pupils feel that they must arise before the break of dawn.
25. Miss Hoyt and Miss Berner of the Y. W. C. A. arrive—Social hour in the Center to meet Miss Hoyt and Miss Berner.
26. Rehearsals for the class play begin.
28. Mrs. Rose Morgan, of New York, lectures on "Songs that will live."
30. The day pupils take their first official bird walk.

MAY.
7. The long looked-for May dance!—No comment necessary.
15. "No, my dear, those persons you see gesturing and muttering to themselves are not insane, they are merely rehearsing for the class play."
20. Gorham Day—We entertain some prospective students.

JUNE.
11. Alumni Day.
16. Class Play—"The Steadfast Princess."
17. Graduation—"To thee, dear school,
We bid farewell."
And now we must leave. The day to which we looked forward has come. How we wish it was yet ahead of us! However, we are grateful for these two years together. They will ever be among the brightest jewels of our memory casket.
SPARKS

REFUTATION

With all due apology to writers of free verse—
One day—not long ago—
A young lady
In Gorham Normal
Made the remark
That the Senior Class
Never accomplished anything.
I hereby take it upon myself
To disprove her statement
And prove to the contrary.
I wait for
Inspiration.

"Sing, heavenly Muse!"
First, have we not
After hours of labor
And weeks of despair,
Looked upon the
Consummation of our
Hopes in this our Year Book?
And have we not
Risen from our downy
Couches at 5 A. M.
Or thereabouts
To seek our fying
Friends of wood and field?
Have we not, each, yea, every one
Of us, seen at least
Fifty of the same?
Have we not learned,
Like Hiawatha,
To call by name
And recognize them all?
These, the open Sesame
To Conversation!

Do you remember
Polly, Annabel, Bob,
Margaret, Esther, Bill,
Anna and Dot,
And Joan?
Could you forget her
Whom we named captain
Of the Vanity?
Or our
boy-look
Up on them—
Are we not entitled to much
Credit as molders
Of manners and morals
Of such as they?

And who can say
That we have not
Maintained the dignity
Of upper classes,
Showing all due
Courtesy to those
Beneath us, both
Nominally and intellectually,
Treating them unpardoningly,
Not flattering our
Natural Superiority
Before them,
Laughing at their
Childish pranks
And overlooking their
Careless, yea, indifferent,
Manner toward their
Sovereign lords.
The Seniors.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE SENIORS.
Miss R.—“What grows along the banks of the Amazon?”
Answer expected—“Alligators.”

“Instant climate of South America makes the
natives sleepy, and beds are needed even for
the railroads.”—Bright Senior’s paragraph.

Miss R.—“What custom did the Portuguese
and Spanish bring to South America?”
Polly.—“They brought their shoes wrapped
in pink tissue paper.”

Direction in Geography—“Let us look in the
Appendix to see how South America may
develop her interior.”

WOODY (WOULD HE?)
Would Mr. Russell scold and call
At pictures pasted on the wall?
Would Mr. Woodward stand
Aghast?

Woody?

Of civic virtue, which is best?
If you asked Woody, would he
Guess?

Woody?

ECHOES FROM BIRD-HUNTERS.
Miss A.—“The girls said there was a whole
Brock of jonquils (juncos) out by the recitation
Building.”
And then she couldn’t understand why they all
Laughed!

Miss K.—“Isn’t he a darling!”
Miss L.—“You can see him swell with your
Eyes!”

Beryl (Coming in from bird walk, her shoes
scratched and muddy)—“I’m tired.”
Mary (innocently)—“Why, Beryl, where have
You been?”
Beryl—“I tramped where there were bushes.”

THE CRY OF THE GORHAM GIRLS.
Oh, I want a man, and such as he is,
I’ll take him quick if he has a “Lizzie.”
Oh, I want a man, be he short or tall,
Be he rich or poor, or naught at all—
Oh, I want a man, the very worst way,
To dance with me on the seventh of May!

TOPICS OF THE DAY SIMPLIFIED.
Mr. W.—“How are president’s elected?”
Bright Junior—“By the electro college.”
Shades of Edison!

From the examination papers
Question—“Who is Mary Garden?”
Answer—“The name of a talcum powder.”
Question.—"What do we mean by Black and Tan?"

Answer.—"We mean negroes and Japanese."

Answer.—"A species of dog."

Mr. W.—"What is the most important industry in our country?"

Miss G.—"Match-making."

DANGER SIGNS ALONG THE GORHAM HIGHWAY.

Let not brilliantly colored middies be donned daily, lest the color-sheme of the school in general be disastrously affected.

Let said middies be removed at night when the tenantry whistle blows and an evening gown be donned, lest said middies attract the general attention, thus turning the peaceful current of thought from its proper course.

Let the pot, served triumphantly, be most carefully and seriously observed with regard to the precise angle at which it lies. If this direction is followed accurately, the date of the arrival of various reception rooms of said halls, leave it unnecessarily.

Let not more than three students walk abreast on the sidewalks, lest traffic come to a standstill and serious complications arise, since the town does not provide a traffic policeman.

Let students walk with slow and measured tread through the various corridors of East and Robin Halls, but once the room is entered the intent to visit because of blurred vision.

Let young ladies, entertaining callers in various reception rooms of said halls, have doors ajar, with bright eyes to catch the reflection of illumination.

Let students pass by said doors, thoughtfully, yet withal surprisingly, turn their faces in the opposite direction, lest gentlemen callers become confused at sight of so many beautiful faces.

Let not students weighing more than 100 lbs. stroll on the annex roof, lest said roof cave in.

Among the students:

Mr. C. (in a whisper) — "Has Mr. W. (to Miss N., a miss with red hair) said it was a hard trip to take alone."

Among the students:

Mr. C. — "Have you all that experience in housekeeping."

Among the students:

Mr. C. — "Miss Bates — "Beans."

Among the students:

Mr. W. — "Why, Mr. Bush."

Among the students:

Mr. W. — "Because they affect the tubes."

Among the students:

Mr. W. — "Give the properties of the diamond."

Among the students:

Mr. W. — "Mr. W. — Well, you'd want it curved if you had to sit up half the night!"

Among the students:

Mr. W. — "Yes, it is; that is, I don't know from experience, I mean."

Among the students:

Mr. W. — "I know what you see traveling through it."

Among the students:

Miss P. — "Beans."

Among the students:

Miss P. — "Why are the germs of tuberculosis carried through the air?"

Among the students:

Miss C. — "Why do you feel after eating a cake of chocolate?"

Among the students:

Miss C. — "Blunt Senior — I feel like eating another."

A NAMELESS TALE.

"We went to the Shore(y) and thought to Walk(er) along a Brenda on the road. However, it was blocked by a Stone. Pansing, we saw a Lamb, which we decided to follow. It led us straight to a (Crop)green, where we heard a peculiar Russell in the tree. We ran back, and immediately decided to go home by train. As we were Thus(oo), we had the Porter bring us a Beveridge. Arriving home, we lay down on the Davenport before going to hear the Parrot(s), a Ken(s) man, speak.

What is Mental Telepathy?

In psychology, the students were asked to speak every thought which came to them.

Miss K. (out of mental chaos) — "Booby."

New Use for Waste Paper.

Mr. B., in Applied Design, looked rather perplexed at the scrap of pink crepe paper scattered on the floor around his chair.

Miss P. — "Well, Mr. Bush, what's the trouble?"

Mr. B. — "I was just thinking it's too bad to waste all this paper. We might cut it up smaller and make confetti for Leon and Mary."

Sensational Cynic.

Mr. W. — "With what does the tenth article of the peace treaty deal?"

Miss A. — "Woman suffrage."

Miss Albott's food of her home, too:

"At home, that's what we used to do."

Miss Wason raises off this cry,

"Well, really, I do not see why."

At the shrine of this word Mr. Stevens fell:

He always begins like this: "Lest-well!"

L. H., 21.

MODERN SCIENCE.

(Mostly contributed by the Junior class.)

Mr. W. — "Is the table luminous or illuminated?"

No answer.

Mr. W. — "Well, Miss Ov; she sits next to you."

Miss N. — "As she sits next to me, she must be illuminated.

Mr. W. — "We'll take objects farther away from Miss Norecross if she feels that way about it."

A Junior's definition of noise—"Something that breaks suddenly and crashes on the ear."

Miss P. — "I mean negroes and ringworm, which is carried through the air by wind."

Student.—Then if one person in a congregation had ringworm and the wind blew, everybody would catch it?

Direction from Instructor.—"For reference, see Martin's Human Body in the library."
Mr. W.—"The health commissioner is obliged to devote his entire time to his duties."
Miss P.—"Why, don't he have his evenings off?"

When you've looked all day in vain for the one letter,
When your pocket-book is very, very flat;
When you broke a rule, although you knew much better,
And with an upset can of Sterno burned your mouth.
Then I ask you, man to man, and maid to maiden,
Can you blame a Gorham girl for feeling blue?

PINE NEEDLES.
In rural sociology the class was asked to write a list of things necessary to have in the school-room to serve hot lunches.
From Miss H.'s list—"An asbestos mat to wipe your feet on."

Miss P. (in Household Management class)—"Is rain water good for washing hair?"
Miss J.—"Yes.
Miss P.—"I know a lot of girls who won't wash their hair unless they do it in rain-water."

Miss Halliday called the attention of the class to the age of Hamlet, who was thirty years old.
Miss D. (a little later)—"He must be some character—only thirteen years old."

Miss M.—"When was last year?"
Mr. W.—"I'm sorry, Miss Moulton, but it's too late now."

Miss A. (in cooking class, stirring something in a large pan on the stove)—"I'm trying to dye, but don't know if I shall be successful."

Miss B. (reading in Lit.)—"Joyce Kilmer was an ardant Catholic. His one ambition was to serve Massachusetts (mass)."

Girl in laundry—"I washed two whole hours this morning."
Voyeur—"I wondered why the sun shone so brightly."

Literature students were discussing "Paradise Lost." They came to the passage—"Better to reign in Hell than to serve in Heaven."
Miss H.—"How many agree?"
And Johnny alone raised her hand. She must have been dreaming when the passage was read.

Miss G. (in C3 Geometry)—"A vertical line runs parallel with your body."
Mr. W.—"That might be if you were standing up, but what if you were lying down?"

Miss E. (teaching poem about kindness to birds)—"What shouldn't we do?"
Miss Hill—"We shouldn't snitch their eggs."

Who's Who.
Who wanders 'round with a bored air,
Is short and hath marcel-waved hair?
And sleeps in his chorus chair?
Steve Brown.

Who doth her lessons 001, but fakes,
And frequently is making breaks.
But never, never makes mistakes?
Hope Porter.

Who makes us laugh 'most every day.
Rolleth her eyes in every way,
And argues everything you say?
Fritz Wasson.

Miss W. (coming from recreation building to dorm.)—"What do we have for dinner today? Do you know, Template?"
Miss A.—"Eat your observation and 1."

Social Ethics.
May we have lights in our rooms after 10:15? Yes, if you don't use them.

Miss Kenne (dictating rules of etiquette to the juniors)—"It is a good plan to rise when anyone enters your room."
In Miss T.'s notebook—"Rise when collars enter your room."
THE A. B. C. or G. N. S.  
(A vocal exercise.)

A is for apples avariciously advertising abnormal appetites.
B is for baskets basket-ball belles barbarously beating bedraggled besiegers.
C is for calamity causing cancellations concerning contemplated contests.
D is for dainty Dorothy distributing desired delivery disintegrated downstreet.
E is for engagements enrapturedly entrapping enterprising escorts.
F is for faculty ferociously forbidding flights from fire-escape for fear further feeble-mindedness flourish.
G is for good Gorham girls gracefully guiding glad gallants gymward.
H is for heroic humans hopelessly habituating heater, hoping heat happen hereafter.
I is for Indian-Clubs illustrating incomprehensibly insane intentions in inmates.
J is for jocular janitor journeying joyously jangling jingles.
K is for kitchen kat, carefully kissed, kausing continued captivity.
L is for lolly-pops laboriously lapped, leaving loving longing latent.
M is for middies making merry maidens maintain mighty manner.
N is for needless notation nettling nerves, necessitating neuralgia.
O is for oranges, oat-meal, object-lesson or other orientative offices.
P is for permissions pleadingly petitioned per pupil.
Q is for quiet-hours quickly quarantining quenchless quadrupeds.
R is for rising-bell, rigorously repelling requested relapse.
S is for S. S. S., signifying Six Solemn Saints or Six Sunny Seniors sanctimoniously secretive.
T is for Terror timorously tinkling tiny thoughts to terrify the timorous tenderfoot.
U is for uncertain undergraduates under unbroken umbrella.
V is for virgins viewing voraciously vaporous vitamins (veal, vegetables, vanilla).
W is for warbling waitresses weakly washing wornout wardrobe wondering when weather will waver.
X is for Xylophone.
Y is for youths yearning yonder.
Z is for Zero.

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