Studying in the library.

Everybody out to roll that foot-deep carpet of leaves off the campus.

Skiing and tobogganing on Normal Hill.

Archery, field hockey, badminton, basketball, baseball, soccer, softball.

Dances, picnics, parties, glee club, dramatics, social clubs, daily worship.

Observing skilled teachers in the classroom and teaching under their guidance.

Life at Gorham is based on the belief that a teacher must not only know the technique of teaching, but must be possessed in a superior degree of the qualities most admired by Americans.

This is the goal we seek to achieve.

Here's how.
DEDICATION

TO ELEANOR DULEY, PH.D., BELOVED COUNSELLOR AND FRIEND
IN THE FALL...

We noted several changes when we returned to school last fall. Many of the boys were in the Army or Navy. The parking lot was vacant except for Alton Benson's kerosene-burning Model T. Portland commuters were using the bus; others had moved to Gorham.

There were three brides among us: Rebecca Kinney Sheldon, Lena Johnston Creamer, and Margaret Richardson Lindsey, and it took a little while to get used to their new married names. The first day of Christmas vacation Betty Frost and Pat Busone of the senior class were married.

Lack of transportation ended outings to Sebago Lake, Saco Falls, and other favorite places outside of town, and so we were pleased to find in the grove west of Corbett Hall a fine outdoor fireplace and picnic tables. The brightening up of the basement room in Robie Hall for a girls' recreation room, with a piano, ping-pong, and pool tables, was a much appreciated improvement.

From the faculty we missed Miss Harris, now teaching at Keene Teachers College; Mrs. Gross, who resigned to become head of the educational program at the Hallowell School; Mr. and Mrs. Savage, who have moved to New Britain, Conn.; and Mr. Hill, who is in the Navy. We found Miss Allen teaching sixth grade, and Miss Mildred Peabody succeeding her at West Gorham School. We welcomed back Mabel Murphy and Micky McAllister after a year's absence.
WHEN WINTER COMES TO

Colonial Academy Hall serene
Atop its snowblanketed hill

Stimulating winter adventure:
Clambering up slippery path
Leading to classes in Corthell
From observation at J. H. S.

GORHAM ON THE HILL

Deep snow provided skiing on Normal hill when we returned from the Christmas holidays. The oaks and maples furnished a natural slalom course for masters of the chrisie. Beginners pocked the open slope with slalom marks which the big eight-place toboggan quickly ironed out.

At mid-years a note of sadness—and determination—when our men in the Army Enlisted Reserve were called for active duty. We tried to make their farewell party in Center an occasion that will stay with them as a happy memory until they return to complete their course.

Tighter gasoline rationing made the Portland bus more crowded but the convenient schedule of eight trips a day made it possible for us to go into town for concerts, lectures and our usual shopping trips.

Fuel oil rationing was no problem. We were heated with coal.

Ready for thrills on practice slope or perhaps an hour’s touring over the woodsly cross-country course.
Can Spring Be Far Behind...

Earliest spring in decades as judged by Gorham's infallible harbinger, which is not the first robin, nor yet the first dandelion or trailing arbutus, but the first superintendent calling to employ new teachers for the coming school year.

Several new cadet teaching units set up, to be served by Gorhamites who were sophomores this year.

Plans in the making for Commencement the last of May, a Commencement streamlined to the emergency with many of the social events omitted, but none of the symbolism which traditionally marks the graduates' attainment. Gorham's pride in its 20 Bachelor's degrees, conferred in a war year.

Spring, season of hope and promise, sees also at Gorham preparation for re-opening, for a continued keeping of the faith with Maine children that they shall have well-qualified teachers.

Do you think we can make it last for the duration if we use less kerosene
Who are the students at Gorham?
They live in Falmouth, Waldoboro, Thomaston, Kennebunkport, Windham, or Fryeburg; in Portland, Bangor, Biddeford, Sanford, Augusta or Lewiston, to name a few representative towns and cities.

They have graduated from high school with scholarship above average. They are people of strong character as certified by their high school principals; and of sound health as certified by their family doctors. Normally about one-third of Gorham's students are men, including many fine athletes.

Most Gorham graduates become Maine teachers. A few teach elsewhere in New England. A neighboring State Department of Education sent unsolicited last fall a report showing Gorham second highest in a list of some 20 colleges and normal schools based on superintendents' ratings of their alumni employed as teachers in that state.

AND THESE ARE THE PEOPLE . .
Dr. Bailey, advisor and friend, in three years at Gorham
Has shared our rich pleasures, helped with our problems.

Advice asked, a way found

"Why were you late, Miss Bennett?"

Pay our bills and register

Here we meet the administration

Noah Webster says that administration means: "Persons collectively who are entrusted with the execution of laws." Here at Gorham Normal School we know a more friendly meaning for the word. We begin to feel it the day we arrive and go up into the old gym to register. Here Mr. Woodward, our vice principal, initiates us into the intricacies of paying our bills and passes out the schedules which plan a great deal of our time for the first quarter.

This year five freshmen were assigned to each member of the faculty to whom they could go for consultation and advice. Some of these groups have come to know each other through parties and some through informal meetings. We feel that the counsellor system has been of benefit to the freshmen and faculty alike.

A further acquaintance with the teachers comes about when we become officers of clubs and so are part of the administration ourselves. We, who have had this experience know that when Dr. Bailey says: "We are here to help you," he really means it. We say to others: "Don't be afraid of the faculty. They are willing and anxious to help and you should avail yourself of their counsel."

When we start student teaching, feeling a little uncertain and afraid, we find Miss Hastings at our side to lend a helping hand. We do not need to say that the students appreciate her help a great deal.

Add to these the tact of our dean of men, the wisdom of our dean of women, and the friendliness and help of the other faculty members, and we can all agree that the administration of Gorham Normal School is more than "persons collectively who are entrusted with the execution of laws."
NEXT WE CHOOSE

FOR TEACHERS OF CHILDREN 5-8

The intensive work with primary and junior primary children which students in the Primary Education course do under Miss Hay represents the only specialized preparation of teachers in this field offered by any Maine Normal School.

Members of the upper two classes who have completed the work offered in Primary Education include Norma Butterfield, Florence Coons, Esther Bennett, Pat Barron, Mary Curran, Virginia Davis, Florence Sias, Jean Thompson and Joselyn Tozier.

COVERING THE ELEMENTARY GRADES

More than half of Gorham's students are enrolled in the General Course, preparing them to teach in any of the elementary grades and in rural schools. Student teaching is usually planned to include nine weeks in an upper grade and nine weeks in a lower grade to give broader experience. At the typical rural school administered by the Normal School at West Gorham, and in other nearby one-teacher schools, the important but difficult techniques of the rural teacher are learned. Ten students served as cadet teachers at Livermore.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Gorham and Machias are the only Maine Normal Schools offering specialized preparation of teachers for departmentalized junior high schools. Ordinarily more men than women are enrolled in this course, but superintendents are now looking for women to take over teaching positions in Mathematics, English and Social Studies in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Practical experience of value is derived from the student teaching program under Miss Trask, Miss Pride and Mr. Anderson.

The thoroughness and excellence of the subject-matter courses have helped a number of Gorhamites to commissions this year through the tough competitive grind of the officer candidate schools. The boys have written expressing their appreciation, or have mentioned the fact with gratitude while visiting the school on leave.

WHICH ONE OF FOUR COURSES

INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHERS

Since the Industrial Arts course was started at Gorham more than 30 years ago, most of the industrial arts teachers in Maine elementary schools have been Gorham-trained.

The authentic colonial Academy Building, modernized and equipped with woodworking machinery, a drafting room and a laboratory for the study of electricity is the principal workshop. Nearby the brick shop building houses lathes, shapers and other metal working machinery. In the basement of Corthell students tore apart the 1933 Chevy which was the first laboratory specimen in the newly established auto mechanics course, and reassembled it, rumor whispers, with only four pieces left over. The print shop turned out many jobs, though emphasis on printing was greatly reduced.

As might be expected, girls enrolled in industrial arts work and, as might be expected, proved themselves more skilled in a number of phases of the work than men. Thus the experience of 1917-18, when women studied manual arts courses at Gorham successfully, began to repeat itself.

Recess brings the "pause that refreshes"

Librarians in the making, Grade 5

Mr. Gilley shows eighth graders how to use saw safely
SHOP AND SCIENCE

A visitor's nearest stop on entering Corthell would be Mr. Woodward's classroom and laboratory for the study of the physical sciences. And if our visitor climbed the front stairs to the top and wandered to the farthest classroom, it would be Miss Keene's laboratory for the study of biology. This could symbolize the way the spirit of science pervades the curriculum from beginning to end.

Miss Keene's eagerly attended course in Bible, and Mr. Woodward's duties as chapel attendance officer seem also to indicate harmonious relations between science and religion.

The gentlemen in the lower left-hand corner are Messrs. Packard (pointing finger), Gilley (pointing pencil) and Smith (just beaming) of the Industrial Arts Department. The center of their interest is a blueprint of the projected new general shop. The close integration of their department with industry is indicated by the employment of all three in defense plants last summer, Mr. Packard as supervisor of blueprint reading classes at the shipyard in South Portland; Mr. Gilley as draftsman at the shipyard and Mr. Smith as machinist at the Knowltown shop in Westbrook.

MATH AND GYM CLASSES TOO...

We've a strong suspicion she's not agoin' fishin'

Miss Flint has stepped into the picture with the first bit of teaching material she laid hands on in the well-stocked equipment room of the gym. If it had been Thursday instead of Wednesday she would have had a badminton net and two standards under one arm, a dozen racquets under the other, and a box of birds under the other. For her evening Red Cross first aid class it would have been a bushel of bandages, half a cord of splints and the little book with all the questions in it (and all the answers).

With the commissioning of her former colleagues, Mr. Jensen and his successor, Mr. Hill, by the Navy, Miss Upton this year assumed all the duties of teaching Mathematics, from decimals to calculus. This has meant a consistently heavy load during school hours.

The interest in Math among members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps looking forward to induction into officer training schools was such that special classes met in the late afternoon during the fall term.

We always thought it was done with mirrors

FACULTY

FRANCIS LOUIS BAILEY, Principal
B.A., M.A., University of Michigan
Ph.D., Columbia University

WALTER EARLE RUSSELL
Principal Emeritus
B.A., Wesleyan University
Ed.D., Rhode Island College of Education

LOUIS BURTON WOODWARD
Vice-Principal
B.A., Bates College
M.A., Harvard University
Science, School Law, Ethics, Geology

LUCY MOUNT SHERWOOD PACKARD
Head of Industrial Arts Department
B.S., Rutgers University
Guidance, Printing, Metal Work

EVELYN FOSTER UPTON
B.S., M.A., Columbia University
Mathematics
WE STUDY OTHERS:

Seated at the library table are Miss Lewis, glancing up briefly from her preparation of a Literature class, and Mr. Sloat, who runs a machine for recording your voice and shocking you with the way it sounds. With them is Miss Eames, happy as a clam in high water over the hundreds of new books given by alumni to the school library, hers to catalogue and circulate. The members of the English faculty sponsor respectively the Poetry, Dramatic and Library clubs. Mr. Sloat helps with the Oracle, is Kappa advisor and NYA timekeeper.

Giving their attention, at the moment, to the world, which, with its people, they consider a part of their field of knowledge, is the social studies faculty. Miss Wood points the historical finger at the English Channel, with Dr. Duley’s considered approval. Miss Ryan, the geographer, looks benignly on. The world is hers. Mr. Bassett is ready to insist on a sociological twist to any point missed.

This department suffered inestimable loss in the untimely death last fall of Dr. Duley.

We study others.

THOSE ARE JUST A FEW . . .

Miss Littlefield, reaching for teacup, is a trifle out of character. She and her home economics girls are more often behind the scenes engineering teas, and aren’t served until people are starting to go home. Mrs. Sawtelle, pouring, teaches art. Her classroom is always gay with autumn leaves, snowflakes or spring flowers decorating bulletin boards and windows. Miss Andrews annually performs the miracle of losing all her best singers and instrumentalists by graduation and yet developing from the less experienced musicians still in school as accomplished a chorus or orchestra as last year.

The glad young lady is Miss Murley, psychologist. She has just christened a trawler built for her father at Thomaston. She can also chauffeur a flying machine. To us who work on the GREEN AND WHITE she is the person to see when it comes to having a wienie roast or murder party.
PRACTICE AT JUNIOR HIGH

Seated at the piano is Miss Mary Peabody, with Miss Allen and Mrs. Higgins. Miss Peabody, in Grade 4, is a specialist in remedial reading and arithmetic and a qualified Binet tester. Miss Allen took Mrs. Gross’s place in Grade 6 after three years as able supervisor of the West Gorham school. Besides keeping things humming in Grade 5, Mrs. Higgins (occasionally referred to by those of short memory as Miss Frost) is assistant dean of women.

There are four teachers of the Primary grades. Miss Hay has the five-year-olds in the junior primary in the morning and in the afternoon teaches Primary Methods courses and Teaching of Reading at the Normal School. In the first grade room Miss Wetherell quietly transforms natural six-year-old wiggles into energy usefully applied to learning.

Miss Murphy and Miss McAllister, the younger of the department, have Grades 2 and 3 respectively. Both returned as critic teachers this year, having served as cadets two years ago.

Lee Joy took Miss Hastings’ picture on one of her visits to the West Gorham rural school to observe the work of two student teachers and confer.

TEACH BYE 'N' BYE

with them. Miss Peabody is greeting her at the school steps. In her years of service as Director of Training at Gorham Miss Hastings has made thousands of visits like this. Her reward is in the hundreds of men and women who have taken their places in Maine classrooms with confidence and with the ability to warrant it.

In the upper corner viewing a small section of the mountain of scrap metal and scrap rubber that rose as a result of the school children’s hard work in the salvage drive, are the Junior High staff, Mr. Anderson, Miss Trask and Miss Pride. Andy is principal of the Demonstration School, teacher of English, scoutmaster, maker of prize-winning photographs and teacher of photography in summer school, and a radio ham of parts until the war ended this hobby. Miss Trask, vice principal and teacher of social studies, is much in demand as teacher of Maine history and geography in summer sessions. She has travelled extensively outside the state. Miss Pride teaches Mathematics and was honored by the governor, on her return from a summer expedition on the Allagash, as the first woman angler ever to land a trout five feet long.
4 YEARS TO GET A BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Seniors are alike in their belief that elementary school children should have teachers as well prepared as high school teachers, and that the four-year course for which the degree of Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education is awarded, represents such thorough preparation. Norma Batterfield, Betty and Pat Bussone, Owen Durgin and Lindy Eaton pursued this goal from the time they entered Gorham, and make up the second group of seniors in the four-year integrated course.

Others in the class, graduated from three-year courses at Gorham, Farmington or Aroostook State last June, are intent on completing their work for the Bachelor's degree before starting their teaching. Still others have shown their interest in professional improvement by returning for their fourth year of study after teaching. These include Muriel Barbarick, Barbara Doherty, Mrs. Packard, Blanche Peterson and Myrtle Storer.

Besides Commencement, a distinctively senior activity is the writing of the class ode in which competition, traditionally, the writers must compose both words and music. The ode is sung by the class at Commencement. Miss Andrews reported that the odes submitted this year were of a high order of excellence.
SUMMER BIBLIS is grateful for many accommodations. She has attended summer schools at Gorham, Vachalas and Farmington and is the very deserving recipient of the Dr. Russell scholarship this year.

FLOYD BREWER
Bridgewater

It must be an advantage socially to work at a greenhouse! Not that Floyd needs an advantage. From A.S.N.S. he brought his musical ability and a good looking waistcoat. His hobby is the study of amphibia, which may develop into a career in the Army Air Corps.

MARY BRIGGS
South Portland

Farmington's loss. As far as we know, Mary is the only member of our class who has had poetry published. She sings well, and at Farmington accompanied the orchestra. We have enjoyed her musical talents and have called upon her ability in verse writing for our class ode.

BETTY BUSSONE
Saugus Lake

Don't whistle at the blonde; it's Mrs. Bussone. Perhaps you didn't know because it's been Mrs. Russell only since Christmas. If she seems to be walking on air it's just because she is wearing wings. She has been our editor since Owen Durgin left, and is an efficient library assistant and typist.

PATRICK BUSSONE
Beverly, Mass.

Here's the other half of the Bussones, now an aviation cadet pursuing meteorological studies. He came to Gorham after studying Math and Physics at Lowell Institute. Speeded his course here by attending summer school while working in the shipyard. Though studious, he was not wedded to his books.

NORMA BUTTERFIELD
Camden

Norma is a specialist in kindergarten primary work and is the only KP senior in the four year integrated course. She has had a lot to do with the success of Library Club affairs. Her pep and organizing ability were drafted by her classmates last fall to make the class party a success.

ROSEMARY卡DEN
Wilton

The thing which attracted our glances to Rosemary was her harlequin glasses which give her a puckish air. The Gorham girls were delighted by her excellent taste and ability to wear clothes charmingly. Proved to be a valuable transfer from F.S.N.S., quickly adopting our ways and joining our clubs.

LENa CREAMER
Waldoboro

Formerly Lena Johnston, but still the same good scout. She has been another of our obliging telephone girls. Not much of a joiner, Lena has won a reputation for quiet dependability in her attending to classroom duties and in her dormitory contacts. Mr. is an army man stationed at Portland.

JUlia DAGGETT
Ashland

Moonlight and roses, salt and pepper, Daggett and White. Impossible. If we often have been entertained by Judy's songs or recitations, she's proud of Arroostook and always assures us there's nothing here that Arroostook doesn't have, and a little better.

CAlREE DAVES
Cape Elizabeth

Carole graduated in January and at once went to teach the seventh grade in Rangeley. She attended Westbrook Junior for a year and a half. She likes tennis and skiing. If you need help on that sweater, go to Carole. She is also very well-read.

FLORENCE GOOMBS
Topsham

In the four years in which we have known Florence, we have enjoyed her enthusiasm, willingness, and humor more each year. This is the first year that she commuted and she rides with Miss Hay. We think she will be a remedial reading who.

BArBara DOHERTY
Portland

Barbara graduated from the three-year course, then taught a year in West Dunmoreton, Vt., before completing the work for her degree. Finds senior year pleasantness of all. It gives her more opportunity for art club projects and other hobbies in art which she likes best. She's also one of the real experts at badminton.
At Christmas. He bought a jacket and hitchhiked home.

Do clothes make the man?

Ray and Bill Welton.

FRANCES LIBBY
Westbrook

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Westbrook

Holder of the Portland Alumni scholarship for high rank and leadership during her first three years. Frances was a member of the Commuters' Club in the years when that organization had big membership and much activity. She is a young lady of much charm and much ability.

LENNA KELLEY
Limestone

Although Lena is far from home she fits as easily into life at Gorham as if she had been here four years, instead of transferring only this year from Presque Isle. She is mathematically inclined curricularly, and enjoys sports and social goings-on extra-curricularly.

EDWIN LAMOREAU
Presque Isle

A.S. Normal School's loss was our gain when Ed Lamoreau transferred to Gorham. He was basketball center there. We remember how Ed received money for train fare to G.N.S. to U. of M. Likes to knit, too, when she can find her needles. A loyal supporter of F.T.A. and Commuters' Club. For her lawyer father, she is "girl Friday" while her secretary is away.

RAYMOND KNIGHT
South Portland

Our kingdom for a saw on some of those nights when we suspected that was investigating a jam session in the boys' quarters! We can remember the night Ray won the pie-eating contest and won—a pie! Four-star friendship: Ray and Bill Welton.

JUNE MILES
Portland

Quiet, smiling, even tempered June. Her favorite sport is riding the train from G.N.S. to U. of M. Likes to knit, too, when she can find her needles. A loyal supporter of F.T.A. and Commuters' Club. For her lawyer father, she is "girl Friday" while her secretary is away.

MERCY PACKARD
Gorham

From faculty to student. A reversal of the usual process but a happy one in this case. She took Miss Ryan's classes during her illness last year. With two children and a big house (and Mr. Packard) to care for, she keeps busy. Remember her calling off "Lady of the Lake"?

BLANCHE PETERSON
Centerville, N. B.

Blanche now sings "America" instead of "The Maple Leaf Forever", and has papers to prove it. From her teaching position in Connecticut she went to Aroostook Normal, and Gorham was the next step. Also attended Yale Summer School and Frederick N.S.

LUCY POLI
Biddeford

"Vanity, vanity—" And we mean it as a compliment because one of Lucy's most attractive characteristics is her love for nice clothes and sense of color harmony. She doesn't like to get up in the morning, but when she does you're bound to hear her.

REBECCA SHELDON
Belfast

For three years she was Becky Kimmer, but she had a sweetheart and when she returned last fall it was as Becky Sheldon. Her days at Gorham are busy ones at work and studies but she always has time to help with class or club functions. Storing sunshine is no new invention to her for she always has a good supply on hand.

MYRTLE STORER
Brunswick

Have you read the latest books? Myrtle has. Do you know the gossgon in dorm, Glee Club or F.T.A.? Myrtle does. She's always there. We are glad she decided to return for a degree after a year as cadet teacher in the second grade of our Training School.

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JUNIORS, TOO, ARE POPULAR WITH SUPERINTENDENTS

The Juniors can rightly number Dr. and Mrs. Bailey among their members. Dr. Bailey had arrived in Gorham to succeed Dr. Russell as principal only a few weeks before our class entered as freshmen.

Besides being the first class to go through Gorham entirely under Dr. Bailey's administration, the Juniors are the first class to feel the full effect of the war. Three-year graduates of last year escaped; their men were deferred until after Commencement. They were the largest class to be graduated in a decade. We shall be the smallest in about 25 years. Few of our men returned to school after sophomore year and those who did were all enlisted in the ERC.

We were the first class to try the new cadet teaching plan which was announced too late to include our CI division, but changed the plans of the C2's the last day before they had planned to start their long-awaited student teaching at the training school.

Much has happened to emphasize how much is expected of us in this emergency that so seriously affects the schools.

We are Gorham's war class—we hope its last war class.
PHILIP ARCHAMBAULT
Springvale
A serious-minded young man with a strong historical bent, and a deep-seated aversion to Math. Hasn’t missed a dance in three years. Active in Art Club which he served as treasurer. F.T.A. chose him for their vice president.

ELIZABETH BACON
Brunswick
Here’s a girl who knows her hardware. She ought to—she had the interesting job of working in a hardware store last summer. She is very fond in Art Club which she served committee for two semesters and hardware. She ought to—she has decided she wanted to career as a teacher.

DOROTHY BAKER
Portland
Mrs. Baker had a successful career as office worker before she decided she wanted to teach. Re-entering school life she rose to the top of her class like a cork. All A’s from the start. She’s a dyed-in-the-wool commuter, once car-driver, now rides bus.

MARY BENNETT
Portland
Any hobbies today? That’s what Mary’s theme song was when a new scholarship fund was started under her direction. Why shouldn’t she be interested, her heart is in the Navy. Taking notes for House Committee and keeping tabs on her gang, she’s busy.

EDWIN BLACK
Waldoboro
Do you know anyone who is prouder of his family? And we’ll bet it is mutual. He’s president of Alpha Lambda Beta this year and is the instigator of those basketball games that have brightened Thursday evenings. Red is at every dance in Center.

FREDERICK BRADFORD
Portland
Freddie, the demon driver, after scores of near misses had to put up his green sedan and move to Gorham with sister Pat. Quickly entered into all Commuters’ clubs duties—picaresque dances and just socializing sometimes. Taking Junior High course.

PATRICIA BARRON
Portland
Sh! Before the W.A.A.C.’s took over, Pat used to work in the Filter Center in Portland. She is Fille’s verbal advertizer at Gorham, and we hope the company appreciates her. We understand that she practices child psychology and team drills on her family. Wonder what they think!

ESTHER BENNETT
Portland
Esther’s Monday morning accounts of the Harvard football game dad saw over the week-end keep us sports-wise. And the “Veritas” pin, Esther. They like the Service. Teaching juniores primary seems so dull at times, even when you’re specially gifted at it.

MARGARY BARRON
Portland
Peg stayed in the dormitory during her first year. Then she missed the dormitory for a thousand-dollar scholarship. She saw the pantomime or illusion was Mona’s. She’s one of the Rec Room gang. A loyal Prosper College girl. We miss seeing her wait out after Georgia.

ESTHER BENNETT
Portland
Any hobbies today? That’s what Mary’s theme song was when a new scholarship fund was started under her direction. Why shouldn’t she be interested, her heart is in the Navy. Taking notes for House Committee and keeping tabs on her gang, she’s busy.

FREDERICK BRADFORD
Portland
Freddie, the demon driver, after scores of near misses had to put up his green sedan and move to Gorham with sister Pat. Quickly entered into all Commuters’ clubs duties—picaresque dances and just socializing sometimes. Taking Junior High course.

PATRICIA BARRON
Portland
Sh! Before the W.A.A.C.’s took over, Pat used to work in the Filter Center in Portland. She is Fille’s verbal advertizer at Gorham, and we hope the company appreciates her. We understand that she practices child psychology and team drills on her family. Wonder what they think!

VIRGINIA CLARK
Augusta
VIRGINIA CLARK
Augusta
Here’s a girl with a list of responsibilities yards long! And she hasn’t we would have missed all that good First-Aid instruction and help in our organization.

DORIS COLLEY
Bath
Dor is never too busy to lend a sympathetic ear. She has been cadet teaching at Livermore and we know that of the literary efforts she has turned to commuting. Any reason? It seems as if she’s always hurrying to catch the bus and she has not missed yet. She likes to dance. Her interest will soon be in the army. (Whose won’t?)

HELEN COX
South Portland
Helen has real literary talents and artistic ability. She entertains classmates with her stories, both real and written, and the panTRIES and illusirasions accompanying them. That letter outside her door every night is to a sergeant in Florida.

MARGARET DOW
Portland
Peg stayed in the dormitory during her first year. Then she turned to commuting. Any reason? It seems as if she’s always hurrying to catch the bus and she has not missed yet. She likes to dance. Her interest will soon be in the army. (Whose won’t?)

Hazel says her hobby is collecting novels, letters, etc. We’re sorry her last quarter of practice teaching was marred by mumps (and such was Mona’s). She’s one of Gorham’s outstanding dancers. She addresses all her letters to Georgia.

MONA FRANK
Portland
Mona is an enthusiastic dancer and is often seen at Rockefeller Gardens, the Pice, or Wildwood with an admiring escort. She competes and disputes with Hazel, her cousin. We miss seeing her walk after school for a ride home.
MARY GONYA
Millinocket
Mary Liz is very often seen scurrying around after a three-cent stamp to send a letter southward. She is an ardent basketball fan and has been the backseat driver on many a trip. She's another one of the "appearance" girls.

NANCY GOODWIN
Winchester, Mass.
Penney has not been bothered much by the gasoline shortages. She has simply taken to long walks in good company. She is very loyal to all her friends and a person in whom one may confide and feel secure. She has superior taste in clothes.

JOHN GROVER
Buxfield
Johnny has been a great asset to our school. He is an ardent worker of the Camp and White Board, takes a great interest in his class, and loves murder plays. He has been the backseat driver on many a trip. He's another one of the "appearance" girls.

ANNETTE HALL
Waldoboro
We don't know, but we think she has Alabama on her mind. Anyway, she has a sparkle on her finger. What will she do if the government restricts tailgalls? Poouit is one of the smallest girls in the class, but we know she's one of the most efficient, too.

PEARL HARTY
Belfast
Pearl plays the piano for the G. N. & orchestra and sings in glee club. Probably her musical ability was an asset to her and a pleasure to the children she taught in Livermore. She is happy-go-lucky and good-natured, as that smile indicates.

MARGUERITE HUSTON
Lewiston Falls
All students at her class, her work is always done. How she admires her. Loves sports such as hockey, basketball, and tennis. We hear that Kay found another interest at Livermore Falls besides teaching the children in her rural school. Who is he, Kay?

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PAULINE PENDELETON
Isledboro

Polly attended Casco Bay until this year. She sings, dances very well, and plays the piano, but is likely to keep her talents to herself, unless coaxed. She has been a member of the Glee Club, Outing Club and Y.W.C.A. this year.

WALDRON ROBERTS
Sanford

He's the fellow with the blond wavy hair. His special interests are skiing and photography. He's quite a hand with a motorboat, too. Dancing is one of his specialties. Maybe that collection of records is responsible.

ELLEN ROWE
Portland

We haven't been told, but we suspect Ellen has a flair for good-looking costume jewelry. She is enough of an individual so that she dares to try changes. (Remember the bangs and braids?) She knows what it's like to manage a schoolroom, already.

MARY ROWE
Portland

One of the G's whose world was topsy-turvyed about practice teaching time 1942. Having to choose this winter between Livermore and the Training School she took the adventurous course as one would expect. The PTA missed her sense of humor and her help.

ARLENE RUTH
East Millinocket

Arlene would like to go through this life on roller skates. She gets around without them, though. A transfer from Arroostook, she is active in Library Club, PTA, and Archery Club. She has tried her hand at managing Livermore's young hopefuls.

FLORENCE SIAS
Turner Center

How many of you gasoline shortage mourners have the pep to commute by bicycle to save nothing of pedaling fifty miles home? We'd know that anyone capable of being our secretary is assistant during her Freshman year has something.

JANE SKILLINGS
Gorham

Jutie is always willing to play the piano for everyone. She says she likes long outdoor walks, operas, and dances. Hates to write letters, or drink soda pop from the bottle. She is an ardent and conscientious church worker, much interested in religion.

ERNESTINE SMITH
Kennebunk

Ernie has had an aunt and a cousin graduated from Gorham. Runs in the family. We remember her as "Columbia" in the history pageant. She has worked especially faithfully in Y.W.C.A. and should get a medal for boosting candy sales. O, my Florida letter!

MARGARET SWETT
Westbrook

Margaret has another diversion besides playing ping-pong rounds and arguing, and that is geology. She certainly knows her rocks and minerals. Emergency material is always in her locker. She usually gets on the bus with a suitcase or its equivalent.

JEAN THOMPSON
Brewer

We dream of Jeannie with the light brown hair, and Jeannie dreams of Bud, at U. of M. whose diamond she so proudly wears. We don't believe she has missed a football game this year, and as for traveling, she is the company's best customer.

DELLA WILLEY
Portland

Mrs. Willey is a teacher of experience. She came to Portland to be with her husband when he entered defense work there. She has a son in the army and a little girl in school. Her hobby is collecting match booklets. She was too modest to be photographed.

The "Livermore Gang"—Gorham's first cadet teachers

The "Livermore Gang"—Gorham's first cadet teachers

JUNIORS

JOSELYN TOZIER
Augusta

Chubby has been able to give advice to those unfortunate who have been attempting to locate the scale on a clarinet. She plays in the orchestra. She is quite well informed of news of the armed forces through her correspondence with our boys.
ARE COCKY BUT GRADUALLY GROWING UP

Eight of the ten associate editors of the Green and White are sophomores. In order not to take unfair advantage of this dominant position, they all collaborated in preparing the modest account of their class's accomplishments appearing below.

"The Sophomores don't advertise themselves as a class. They don't have to. Every organization in school is given its zip by its Sophomore members. Sophomores have always been willing to assist the other classes with advice and counsel.

"The example of our class president in marrying during the summer and continuing his school work was followed by two Seniors and one Junior.

"A Gallup poll showed second year students in agreement with the rest of the school that the May Ball is exceeded in importance only by the Sophomore party and treasure hunt. Bob Dolloff was general chairman, Betty Lee decorations chairman and Elvira Birney refreshments chairman of this super-shindig.

"In the rationing of scholastic accomplishment the Sophs got plenty of C cards.

"Gorham is fortunate that we shall be back next year as Juniors."
THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Eleanor Appleton Augusta Riverside Drive
Eleanor Barton Gorham
Alton Benson Kennebunkport
Elvira Birney Mechanic Falls
Ruth Boothman Greenville
Irene Boynton Palermo
Ruth Carter Portland 12 Bartlett Street
Mary Clark Gorham
Luella Clark Sanford
Phyllis Cole Falmouth
Virginia Coyne Portland 126 Bedford Street
Zita Cullinan South Portland 7 Mitchell Road
Marjorie Dame Portland 809 Stevens Avenue
Lucie Dickens Camden
Robert Dolloff Belfast
Marie Eaton Gorham
Marilyn Eaton Old Town 30 Brunswick Street
Margaret Edwards Portland 38 Belmont Avenue
Judith Epstein Bucksport
Katherine Flaherty Portland 23 Bradley Street
Hope Goodwin Biddeford
Ruth Greene Buxton
Hope Hale Dark Harbor
Marion Harvey Rockland 10 Berkeley Street
Whitney Hodgkins Ellsworth

Jane O'Sullivan having fun after a snowstorm

Mildred Jagger Sanford
Lewis Jordan Mechanic Falls
Mary Kimball Gorham
Patricia Kirby South Portland 206 Pine Street
Elizabeth Lee South Portland 12 Tremont Street
Doris Libby Sanford
Erasmina Magure Millinocket
Audrey Martin Douglas Hill

Quiet shipbuilder with quiet car
Our Betty and Patty off to a party

Giovanna Masselli Lewiston 103 Rosedale Street
Edward McDouough Portland 41 Brackett Street
Alden Mitchell Plymouth, Mass. 665 Washington Avenue
Harold Moore Monmouth
Evelyn Small Portland 61 Alden Street
Priscilla Morse North Monmouth
Eugene Smith Lisbon Falls
Evelyn Small Portland 42 Bradley Street
Margaret Small Saco
Frank Vaitones Lewiston
Miriam Spring East Hiram
Winona Wiggin Portland 522 Riverside Street
Jane O'Sullivan Biddeford
Barbara Stults Portland 73 Waterville Street

Jacqueline O'Mara East Millinocket
Adeline Sugg Lisbon Falls
Laura Thompson Camden Center
Curtis Tolman Warren
Ronald Towne Kennebunk
Neal Ward Thorndike
Christine Wormhood North Baldwin
FRESHMEN

It is probable that no class in Gorham's long history has ever been as carefully selected as the freshmen. Not only did they all pass the several selective tests for scholastic fitness, good character and good health which all entering students have taken in the last few years, but they also had to prove the sincerity of their desire to become teachers.

This was no pen and pencil test. Jobs with good pay starting at once were beckoning high school graduates on all sides throughout the area from which most Gorham students come. The possibility of living at home and commuting which has aided hundreds of students was dimmed by the rubber shortage. Prospects of the draft tended to discourage boys from enrolling.

Entering Gorham last fall meant a clearcut affirmative to the call of the profession, a willingness to postpone gainful employment at good wages for at least three years while going to school, and for many it meant the necessity of working outside class hours to pay part or all of expenses for board and room.

It meant a desire to serve the children of Maine and a willingness to make sacrifices. Has any other class been as thoroughly tested?
THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Lincoln Anderson Brooklin
Margaret Anderson Hollis Center
Langdon Andrews, Jr. Fryeburg
Eileen Beach Rockland 42 Highland Street
Josephine Blake Brownfield
Edward Botka Livermore Falls
Virginia Bradbury Sanford
Dorothy Brady Saco
Glenys Braley Pittsfield
Jacqueline Burgess Sanford
Lucille Cash Kennebunk
Katherine Crozier Portland 31 Taylor Street
Caroline Cunningham South Portland R.F.D. #2
Frances Currie Gorham
Mary Ann Deniers Gardiner 10 Danforth Street
George Dolliver, Jr. Bar Harbor
Dexter Eaton Portland 5 Weymouth Street
Edward Gagnon Woodland
Hubert Giard Bucksport
Flora Giles Boothbay
Fred Gilman Norridgewock
Karol Gray Castine
Pauline Greenlaw South Windham
Eleanor Gregory South Portland 263 Pine Street
Marion Hall South Paris
Ruth Harmon Springvale
Sylvia Hodgkins Auburn 43 Dennison Street
Kenneth Jones Yarmouth
Lee Joy Hancock
Constance Kerney Northeast Harbor
Robert Kimball Gorham
Barbara Kirby South Portland
Eunice Murphy Gorham Normal School

As freshmen first we came to Gorham—

Lois Knapp Kingsfield
Marjorie Knight East Waterboro
Ruth Lindsey Portland 41 Rosemont Avenue
Jean Luther West Southport
Maisie McGraw Kezar Falls
Leatrice Meloon Kezar Falls
Edith Meserve South Hiram
Pauline Moulton Waterboro
Edith Reserve South Hiram
Catherine Shevlin Dresden Mills
Leigh Smith Waterville 3 Abbott Avenue

Our "Three Muskateers"—

Barbara Noyes Limestone
Edith Paul Newburyport, Mass. 16 Congress Street
Dorothea Pendleton Dark Harbor
Barbara Pierce Portland 3 Runnells Street
Emily Phillips Northeast Harbor
Robin Tillson Augusta 1 Bowdoin Street
Charlotte Watson Kezar Falls

Betty Wiley Kittery
The first part of the book has been devoted chiefly to portraits of the people who make up Gorham,—administration, faculty and students.

There follows a presentation of these people at work and at play in the many activities which fill the hours of their week not spent in class. Among these activities are several student government and program-planning groups such as the W.A.A., Civic Committee, and House Committee. Then there are the organizations which make possible accomplishment in fields of special interest, in some form of sports or in religious, artistic, professional or literary pursuits. Finally there are campus friendships, bull sessions, courtships, picnics, dances and all the precious part of American college life that comes under no organization but is created largely by individuals in favorable surroundings.

All this we try to picture in the pages ahead.

And this we do
GORHAM MEN WHO ANSWERED CALL TO DUTY AND THOSE WHO STAND READY TO SERVE

ARMS

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A WAR YEAR AT GORHAM REFLECTS

THE HOPES OF THE FUTURE

All year reports kept coming from the State Department of Education at Augusta and from other states that there were not enough teachers for the Nation’s schoolrooms. The urgency of this need in our State was further emphasized by the willingness of Maine communities to pay better salaries to teachers.

While many of our Gorham men are among the millions serving their country overseas, there is a vastly important job to be done on the home front in the service of children. This is the teacher’s job, more vital than ever now that in so many homes both parents are away at war work all day. A realization of this call to service was constantly before students and faculty during this war year. It made all of the work more meaningful, the accomplishment greater, the morale at a high level.

On the field service committee, representative students joined with faculty members to present to high school seniors the challenge of the schoolroom today.

Service to such as these—a teacher’s reward

STUDENT TEACHING APPOINTMENTS

Demonstration School

FIRST QUARTER

Junior Primary: Joscelyn Tozer
Florence Coombs

Grade 1: Jean Thompson
Ellen Rowe

Grade 2: Margaret Swett
Priscilla Hicks

Grade 3: Norma Butterfield
Louise McLaus

Grade 4: Muriel Barbanick
Alice Lovett

Grade 5: Alice McCarthy
Pauline Supple

Grade 6: Betty Basson

Jr. High English: Blanche Brune

Social Science: Lynedon Eaton

Science & Math: Nancy Goodwin
Owen Despin

West Gorham School: Jane Skillings
John Grover

Demonstration School

SECOND QUARTER

Junior Primary: Esther Bennett
Mary Carron

Grade 1: Pauline Pendleton
Virginia Davis
Amicie Hill
Ellen Rowe

Grade 2: Mary Bennett
Barbara Libby
Margaret Lindsey

Grade 3: Virginia Clark
Barbara Libby
Janet Henry

Grade 4: Margaret Dow
Blanche Brune
Mary Goyna

Grade 5: Mona Frank
Mary Goyna
Science & Math: Philip Kimball

Social Science: Della Willey
Margaret Barron

West Gorham School: Helen Cox
Elizabeth Bacon
TRAINING SCHOOL PROGRAM

Most of us do our student teaching at the training school where experienced and friendly supervisors help us to become successful teachers. To these people we owe our thanks for encouragement and friendly criticism. Without these aids we could have remained the nervous, self-conscious, passive greenhorns that we were when we started.

It is to the training school teachers that we recount the humorous happenings of the classroom; with them we discuss our problems and to them we turn when we need honest, solid advice.

We also make friends with the children. At first they are skeptical of our ability. Then they begin to trust us and give us their confidence. After we finish our first nine weeks of student teaching and are back at Normal Hill to attend classes again, it is a pleasant experience to walk up School Street from The Corner when school is just out and be greeted by an eager "Hello, Miss Brown" from so many of our former pupils.

During nation-wide scrap drive sidewalks were

IS BASIC IN LEARNING HOW TO TEACH . . . .

First we saw it as just another doorway to another school. Then it let us in and out of Observation classes. Finally as student teachers we stood here and admitted our first pupils to our first classes.

For us it was a gateway to the teaching profession
With representatives from each class and every club on the campus, Civic Committee mirrors student needs; is potent force in meeting new situations, carrying out new enterprises, bettering college life.

CIVIC COMMITTEE HEADS STUDENT GOVERNMENT

1942-1943

President ................. Virginia Hall
Vice President ............ Adeline Montebello
Secretary ................. Catherine Howard
Faculty Advisors .......... Miss Upton, Miss Hastings, Mr. Packard


The Civic Committee, composed of about 25 members, is the central organ of student government.

The first Chapel program was presented by this organization to greet the new students. Virginia Hall, Judy Daggett and Owen Durgin spoke.

One of the most important functions of this group was the gathering of data for the honor roll for the Gorham men in the service. It was through the cooperation of the Civic Committee and all the students that this honor roll was made possible.

At each meeting of the Civic Committee a problem of the week was discussed and if possible a solution was found.

Dr. Bailey, Miss Hastings, Miss Upton and Mr. Packard are the faculty advisors for this conscientious group of students.

AS DEFENSE COMMITTEES PACE WAR EFFORT

Normal Hill was Sector 4 in Gorham town's organization of civilian defense. Dr. Bailey was sector warden, assisted by Mrs. Bailey, Dr. Duley, Miss Wood and a group of dormitory residents, all trained as wardens through graduation from Deputy Chief Warden Woodward's course. The periodic air raid warnings found Normal Hill quickly and efficiently blacked out. Mr. Packard was warden of Sector 2, in the South Street area.

At Gorham's observation post students and faculty took their fair share of the watches. Mr. Sloat was deputy chief observer and Mr. Anderson was one of the seven captains. The service of Mr. Smith and several of the men students in manning the post during the midnight to dawn tricks was especially appreciated.

Miss Flint's faithful and expert instruction in the Red Cross first aid course resulted in completion of the instructor's course by about a dozen students. A majority of students and faculty members took the beginners' course.

Miss Littlefield was instructor in the nutrition course taken by many townspeople.

First aiders practice artificial respiration, soon will change places with "victims"
DORMITORY LIFE IS

For the first time in several years, owing to lack of transportation facilities, nearly all of the students at the normal school lived in the two dormitories.

The war gave us a new form of recreation—blackout drills. These were organized in September by Dr. Duley and under her leadership the girls learned to get everything ready and reach the dining room in less than five minutes after the bell. The girls were allowed to take their most valuable possession with them, so that pictures of soldiers, sailors and marines vied with those of civilian sweethearts. The table and floor around it were covered with blankets, quilts, afghans, until it looked like a fancy work booth at a country fair.

Housecoats, curlers, and even towels over the heads of those caught in the act of shampooing their hair, completed the picture.

After Dr. Duley's death, Miss Wood became dean of women with Mrs. Higgins assisting her. They worked with the house committee and the cooperation of the students, in general, kept the dormitories a place where one could sleep without undue disturbance and live through the day comfortably.

The boys had a pretty good time in their rooms according to girls who lived near their quarters. Many evenings sounds were heard which indicated wrestling matches, singing and other forms of entertainment going on which were not all radio programs. Once in a while they heard sweet music, however, so they knew the boys had a radio.

Center was the scene of parties sponsored by the school, the House Committee, and Outing Club. The dormitories have also seen many unsponsored parties—floor parties, birthday parties, Christmas parties, Valentine parties, and others, the boys having their share.

Those who know Miss Woodard well, feel that we owe a great deal of our pleasure here to her efficiency and helpfulness. Dormitory life is fun.
ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIES ARE PRODUCERS

The organizations commonly known as "extra-curricular" are democratic in their membership policies. Each is open to any student showing a willingness to take part in the kind of program the club engages in. If a Gorhamite wants to sing she can join the glee club even if she isn't Lily Pons. When the two fraternities were flourishing, before war reduced their membership, a survey showed every man in school was either a member of one of them or had declined to accept an invitation to join.

With this friendliness toward newcomers and the entire lack of a feeling of exclusiveness, the organizations do wonders in developing skills in their members.

A second function of the organizations is the promotion of sociability. Each takes its turn in sponsoring dances, picnics, parties or assembly programs.

To assure a balance in the extra-curricular program harmonious with student interests, each organization has a representative on the Civic Committee, which co-ordinates the program.

W. A. A. Board goes into executive session

OF EXTRA CURRICULAR EFFORT...

The Women's Athletic Association includes all women students. The W.A.A. Board, which consists of the officers of the Association, sports counselors, and class representatives, controls all women's sports activities. Members of this year's Board were:

- V. Davis, president;
- L. Dickens, vice president;
- M. Jackson, secretary;
- G. White, treasurer;
- L. Savage, archery;
- B. Lee, hockey;
- P. Morse, publicity;
- S. Birney, outing club;
- E. Barton, basketball;
- P. Hatt, volleyball;
- L. Thompson, badminton;
- L. McLain, campfire;
- J. Henry, softball;
- R. Higgins, seniors;
- M. Demers, freshman;
- Miss Flint, faculty advisor.

Outing Club officers were: President, E. Birney; vice president, B. Lee; secretary-treasurer, J. O'Mara. Hiking counselor, P. Morse.

Class basketball tourney brings tense moment of play
GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA

Tenor-bass shortage failed to discourage Miss Andrews' glee clubs. Jaboted treble section, strong and true, melodiously carried on.

Ever ready to encourage us to sing.

Under Miss Andrews' able direction the glee club held weekly meetings devoted to rehearsal of the music presented at their various programs before the school in Russell Hall. The first of these enjoyable events was the Thanksgiving program given at morning assembly. Then came the annual Christmas cantata, an evening presentation for students and townpeople. During the winter songs were prepared for the Spring evening of music.

Music has its social side too, and the glee club enjoyed picnics and parties. A party for members in the ERC was a memorable event.

The instrumental ensemble spent part of each weekly rehearsal working on more difficult music, and a part of the time on numbers in lighter vein.

Miss Andrews' elective course in instrumental music, in which beginners learned how to play several instruments, to enable them to coach school orchestras, was extremely popular.

GIVE CHANCE FOR FUN WITH MUSIC

Below are given the lists of personnel of the glee club and orchestra.

Glee Club officers: President, Margaret Lindsey; Vice President, Josie Sizer; Secretary, Myrtle Storer; Treasurer, Rebecca Sheldon.


Orchestra: Violins, M. Clark, L. Thompson, E. Magure; 'cello, V. Hall; clarinets, J. Toster, L. Meloon; oboe, W. Wiggins; trumpets, P. Kimball, M. Harvey, R. Boothman; horns, L. Kelley, L. Anderson; piano, M. Edwards; drums, O. Durgin.

Amateurs dedicate program to long-suffering roomies. In number small, in enthusiastic participation great.
PUBLICATIONS VIE FOR

Click of shutter, flash of bulb. A little group of students or faculty members, re-enacting a typical Gorham scene, has done its part to put Gorham down on paper as we know it and as we want to remember it. The camera man moves on to the next scene.

Weeks later the write-ups and captions fill in details of the story the pictures tell. Hard work by board members digging up facts, writing, editing. Efficient work of John Grover and Rusty Henry to make the advertising section a success.

It has not been all work. Miss Murley’s house was the scene of many get-togethers and the farewell party for Editor Owen Durgin, now in the army.

Board members sincerely feel the yearbook could not have been a success without the splendid support of the whole school. It is truly Gorham Normal School’s GREEN AND WHITE. It is hoped that the new arrangement of the book will afford pleasure to its readers.

LITERARY TALENT AND nimble MINDS

The Oracle, a paper produced almost entirely by the efforts of volunteer students, is issued usually about once a month. Since the contents are written by those who best know the feelings of the student body, the distribution of the Oracle is eagerly awaited by all.

Praise and criticism are found; sports write-ups, campus jokes and scoops covering the most important events of the year. Perhaps the finest article in this year’s Oracle was Miss Keene’s appreciation of Dr. Duley. A much appreciated news service was the publication of the first tentative list of Gorham students and alumni serving in the armed forces.

Members of the editorial staff were:

Co-editors: Zita Cullinan, Marjorie Dame
Associate editors: Eleanor Barton, Bette Lee, Ray Knight, Katherine Shevlin
Typists: Phyllis Cole, Virginia Davis
Faculty Advisor: Mr. Sloat

Extra! Extra! Read all about it in the Oracle.
THE POETRY CLUB

We have had less money in our treasury, less sugar in our tea and no gas for our outings, yet we by no means starved in a garret.

We gave a good send-off in chapel to our red, white and blue bond sellers, a singing high-pressure team that helped sell nearly $2,000 worth of war bonds at a meeting of townfolk. We bought a $25 bond by means of bit contributions of members and schoolmates. This was presented to the school to start a student loan fund or otherwise further school aims.

Dolls, games, toys, books and clothing went into the Christmas boxes as usual. These gifts were sent to needy children in schools recommended by the State. Several grades in the training school followed our example.

The yearly Christmas tree and entertainment was held at Mary Clark's home.

We take off our hats to Miss Lewis who kept the club thriving and full of pep in spite of obstacles.

Long live Hector!

DRAMATIC CLUB

Though the size of the school dwindled, the Dramatic Club kept its size. The large number of Freshman girls brought the club up. In the fall a successful Grove Party was held, followed by the initiation of new members.

Just before Christmas a one-act play entitled "A Certain Just Man" was presented in chapel. Those who participated were All McDonough, Judy Epstein, Hope Goodwin, Caroline Cunningham, Eddie Gagnon, Sylvia Hodkins and Leigh Smith. This play will probably be the last one to be presented with male parts for the duration. A sad thought but true.

The big play "His Women Folks", presented in March, had an all girl cast.

Our last gala event before Uncle Sam stepped into the picture was our self-cooked supper in the form of a farewell party for the boys. It was held in the home economics room. All was successful, and we hope we sent them off happy.

The gang's all here—more club than poetry

Lois coaching winning Junior High speaker

It's "all hands on deck" when scene shifting is in order
F. T. A. BUILDS PROFESSIONAL VIEWPOINT

The Future Teachers of America organized this fall under Miss Wood and held its first meeting on October 12, when programs for the year were distributed. Miss Wood continued as advisor until she became Dean of Women, and Miss Hastings became advisor of the FTA. This organization has had many interesting meetings.

An interesting discussion of “Gorham Normal Boys in the Service” was held by Barbara Libby on November 2. Mimeographed maps were marked with names of boys when their addresses were known. Interesting letters from some of the boys were also read. Other meetings included a fine lecture by Mrs. Bailey at her home on “Music in the War Effort.” Very nice refreshments followed a discussion of three questions “Are Teachers Patriotic”, “Academic Freedom” and “College Men in Present Day Colleges”, led by Rosemary Carden, Rachel Higgins and John Grover respectively; a lecture at the home of Mrs. Austin Alden by Mr. Anderson on “Visual Arts in the Schoolroom”; a showing of slides on “Wild Flowers Taken Within a Five Mile Radius of Gorham”; and a lecture by Dr. Russell on the “Origin and History of the NEA”. Travel talks by students also made interesting discussion at one meeting.

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The FTA held a banquet in East Hall dining room this spring which marked the climax of a year of interesting and educational gatherings of a group of young people who are interested in making themselves better fitted for their life’s work.

These officers steered the Walter E. Russell Chapter through its second successful year.

Members: Elizabeth Bacon, Edwin Black, Marjorie Butler, Rosemary Carden, Florence Coombs, Mary Clark, Zita Colm, Barbara Dobruts, Owen Durgin, John Grover, Virginia Thompson, Rachel Higgins, Catherine Howard, Lena Kelley, Barbara Libby, Audrey Martin, June Miles, Lucy Poli, Ellen Rowe, Mary Rowe, Adene Ruth, Earnestine Smith, Myrtle Steen, Pauline Supple, Florence Sias, Jean Thompson, Caris Tolman, Jocelyn Turier, Neal Ward, Della Willey.

Song leader, Mary Clark.

These officers steered the Walter E. Russell Chapter through its second successful year. Members all exerted leadership in developing professional spirit among tomorrow’s teachers.

Y. W. C. A. SERVES RELIGIOUS NEEDS

Because Katherine Huston was cadet-teaching in Livermore, we were without a president at the first of the year, but through her forethought and the guidance of Dr. Duley, the annual reception for newcomers was held as usual the first Friday with great success. Nancy Goodwin was general chairman of the affair and later was elected acting president until midyears.

Membership dropped a little because of smaller enrollment, but was still the largest of any organization on the campus. Y. W. girls acted as “big sisters” to the freshman girls and did what they could to promote a feeling of friendliness and cheerfulness on the campus.

Features of the regular Thursday night meetings were interesting speakers, a sing, reading of seasonal stories and discussion of timely topics.

The members’ desire to contribute toward the war effort resulted in obtaining sewing to do for the Red Cross.

The loss of Dr. Duley was felt very keenly by the Young Women’s Christian Association. The students are grateful to Mrs. Bailey for consenting to take Dr. Duley’s place as advisor, and feel that this is a fine opportunity to become better acquainted with her.

Rachel Higgins, Lena Kelley and Margaret Small have been able assistants in the absence of Betty Kennedy, Doris Colley and Katherine Huston.

CABINET MEMBERS

Elvira Bisney
Nancy Goodwin
Pearl Hart
Rachel Higgins
Lena Kelley
Cindy Kennedy
Betty Lee
Margaret Small
Jean Thompson
Laura Thompson
Winona Wiggins

CABINET OFFICERS

President .................. Katherine Huston
Vice President ............ Doris Colley
Secretary .................. Rebecca Sheldon
Treasurer .................. Ernestie Smith
Faculty Adviser ............ Mrs. Bailey

CABINET MEMBERS

Elvira Bisney
Nancy Goodwin
Pearl Hart
Rachel Higgins
Lena Kelley
Cindy Kennedy
Betty Lee
Margaret Small
Jean Thompson
Laura Thompson
Winona Wiggins
These students, commenting on sketch by fellow artist, learn the thrill of a well-drawn line. They see artistic creation as diversion, not obsession, and so don't go temperamental on you.

THE ARTS . . . .

OFFICERS
President ............... Virginia Davis
Vice President ........... Bette Lee
Secretary ............... Eleanor Barton
Treasurer ............... Philip Archambault
Faculty Advisor ......... Mrs. Sawtelle

MEMBERS
Josephine Blake
Edwin Black
Blanche Brune
Katherine Cruizer
Mary Ann Doherty
Lucie Dickens
Barbara DeBreton
Edward Gagnon
Nancy Goodwin
John Greaver
Marian Hall
Mary Elizabeth Kimball
Emily Phillips
Miriam Spring
Adeline Stoddard
Elizabeth Sundgren

The Art Club is open to anyone interested in art as a hobby. A member does not have to have unusual artistic ability but must have some ambition and self-confidence. The aim of the club is to provide pleasure for its members through artistic expression, not to instruct them in techniques of teaching art, although experience with club projects is often rich in teaching ideas.

Early in the fall the club met outdoors and did a bit of sketching. The campus at times took on the appearance of an art colony. Later they dabbled with finger-painting, which was different from the ordinary run of projects and afforded much amusement to the artists. Another activity was the making of boutonnieres from painted fir cones, pine needles, acorns and other decorative natural objects.

One of the most interesting undertakings was the problem in wood design. Each member bought an unfinished wooden tray, box or set of bookends, designed its decoration and painted it. The finished products were highly successful, stirring envy in many students not belonging to the club, and bringing real satisfaction to their makers.

The social program of the club included a fall picnic in the grove and a number of parties.

LIBRARIANS . . . .

We all appreciate very much the addition to the library of a new dictionary stand, presented by the Library Club. Norma Butterfield as president and Miss Eames as advisor have steered this organization through channels of an interesting and entertaining nature. The first important part along the way was the “backward party” for the initiates. Clothes were worn backwards and plates were used bottom side up, but everybody had fun.

The club has subscribed to Omnibook, a condensed version of five novels sent out each month. This was passed around among the members so that all had a chance to enjoy it.

Programs were arranged by committees under Myrtle Storer and Rosemary Carden. At one meeting the girls enjoyed readings by Miss Lewis from “Extracts of Tonight” by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Another time Miss Andrews gave a fine lecture on music. Reports on books, movies by Miss Eames, a Thanksgiving entertainment and reports on books read during Christmas vacation were subjects of meetings.

A play which represented characters from many well-loved books was given in chapel. The audience will remember the excellent portrayals for a long time, especially that of Lorna Doone and Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.

So we see the Library Club doesn't spend its time in the library and it doesn't always read books. It sprinkles its work with fun in just the right mixture.

Doris Libby represents Lorna Doone in tableau as Grandma tells children of good books to read.
WELL ROUNDED PROGRAM OF ATHLETICS

Russell Hall gym summons athletes and fans to games and rallies

STRESSES PARTICIPATION FOR ALL

The athletic program has two phases—intercollegiate competition and intra-mural individual and team events. It is unusual to find a student, man or woman, who does not engage in one part of this program or the other.

Gorham is a member of the New England Conference of Teachers Colleges, and its intercollegiate schedules in basketball, baseball, and track are made up of games chiefly with members of the conference—Farmington, Salem, Hyannis, Keene, New Britain, Rhode Island. The Conference in April, 1942, postponed further activities until after the war.

The women’s intra-mural program is planned by the Women’s Athletic Association and directed by student counsellers in each sport assisting Miss Flint, director of physical education. Play days with Farmington afford pleasant contact with other Maine teachers in preparation.

The men’s intra-mural program is directed by the Men’s Athletic Association, working with the coaches and their assistants. The Athletic Council, with men and women from each class, and faculty representatives, co-ordinates the various athletic activities.

On warm spring days tennis players flock to the courts behind Corbell to practice serves and returns.
MEN'S ATHLETICS BUILD MUSCLES

KAPPA DELTA PHI
President .................. Raymond Knight
Vice President .......... Whitney Hodgkins
Secretary .............. Alden Mitchell
Chaplain ................. Robert Dolloff
Sergeant-at-arms .... Harold Moore
Rushing chairman Edward McDonough

MEMBERS
Floyd Brewer
Lee Joy
Robert Kinbrell
Edward Gagnon
Langdon Andrews, Jr.

Faculty Advisor ........... Mr. Sloat

Gorham's intercollegiate athletic program ended with the final basketball game of the 1942 season. Correspondence with other members of the New England Conference of Teachers Colleges about scheduled baseball and track contests of the spring indicated all were banning trips, while some had lost so many men that they were unable to field teams.

Closing of conference competition for the duration interrupted a valued activity which in past years had produced at Gorham top-notch teams and had fostered acquaintance with teacher-athletes in other colleges and other states.

Cut off from intercollegiate sports, Gorham turned at once to intra-mural baseball for which there were enough players for two teams. Practice was as faithfully attended as if a game with Farmington were coming up, and Coach Smith whipped into shape two nines that battled to a 2 to 1 decision in their first game, and 7 to 3 in the second. Ed Hadlock, Tony Pecoraro and Dick Kilroy twirled ball of conference caliber. Hadlock's team won both games.

Last fall the 36 men divided into three teams for a series of touch football games in which keen rivalry ensued especially between Ray Knight's and Alton Benson's teams. Deke Towne's improvised strategy finally won out after Ed McDonough, ace pass snatcher of the opposition, was gotten under control.

Hardly a man was left out of active competition in the hectic intra-mural basketball tourney of this winter. A natural division of players resulted in a team representing Kappa Delta Phi, one for Alpha Lambda Beta, and one made up of freshmen and transfers not yet initiated into either fraternity. The non-fraternity men took the name of The Orphans.

Kappas and Betas both beat The Orphans in the first round, and the Betas took the Kappas to lead. In the second round the Orphans took revenge on the Betas but bowed to the Kappas who by their win tied the Betas for first place. In the final between the two fraternity teams the Kappas won the championship.

From the three teams a squad was made up which played Portland Junior College, losing 52 to 15 there and 50 to 40 at Gorham.

Gorhamites keenly look forward to resumption of Conference schedules after the war.

THE HARD WAY

ALPHA LAMBDA BETA
President .................. Philip Kinbrell
Vice President .......... Edwin Black
Secretary .............. John Grover
Treasurer ............ Alton Benson
Chaplain ............... Frank Vaitones
Sergeant-at-arms ...... Neal Ward
Corresponding Secretary . Jack Brown
Civic Committee .......... Ronald Towne

MEMBERS
Edwin Lamoreau
Curtis Tobin
Phillip Archambault

Faculty Advisor ........... Mr. Smith
WOMEN’S ATHLETICS

Twice as many girls responded to the call for archery this year as last, and twelve times as many received their archery certificates. The first gold tassel ever awarded for Columbia Round was won by Archery Counsellor Lillian Savage who scored 267 points. The sophs ran off with the trophy.

Field hockey was a great success, especially for hockeypot-winning juniors and seniors. Miss Flint always liked to use the opponents’ goal. Fifteen gals won their numerals and Lucie Dickens was awarded a 150-point G.

Outing Club broadened its scope. Witness the “See Gorham” and “Last Freshman” hikes. The girls were good at picking apples even to dodging those falling unawares. Sking and tobogganing were popular at Alden’s Hill.

VARY WITH SEASON AND AWARDS

Fast and furious were the basketball games between the freshman and sophomore squads. The first meeting ended in a tie; then each team won a close victory. In the playoff after Christmas vacation, the freshmen, sparked by Betty Sundgren, won the title. Any specks of dust that may have landed on the gym floor immediately prior to a game didn’t bother the players a bit as they had Hope Hale.

After basketball, an interesting volleyball season followed with much skill and team coordination in evidence. The ball seldom hit the floor, particularly when Eleanor Barton was there.

In the spring, softball on the two hockey-field diamonds, and the fame of Gerry White and Margaret Edwards as batsmen.

Other sports such as tennis and badminton were outside the point system and had no counsellors this year, but they had as many devotees as always. The new recreation room in Robie Hall spurred dorm girls’ interest in ping pong, heretofore chiefly a commuters’ sport.
AND STILL WE DO

Certain spots there are which don’t classify but which do play an important part in school life. The reception rooms where a girl may read the daily or Sunday papers, listen to the radio, or, in the evening, entertain her current heart throb. Miss Murley’s bulletin board with clippings reporting vital statistics of Gorham students or alumni. The print shop corner where camera bugs can mess around with their films. The post office at mail time. The apple orchard. Lover’s Lane.

Photographer snaps candid camera man at work

Jennie’s special chair, her newspaper—and Jennie

Choosing sides for softball game of a fine evening

F.T.A. group studies map to learn location of Gorham servicemen to whom they send V-mail

Strolling up the winding campus drive for a sixth period class after a soda and some juke music
SOCIAL LIFE

The most exciting of our social activities is the traditional May Ball. This is the time when the boys are borrowing tuxes and studs, and the girls are in curlers all day preceding the event. May Balls are all too short and far between, but May Ball memories are never lost.

The social program also includes many informal dances, to celebrate athletic victories, entertain visiting teams, spread cheer on various holidays or just for fun.

The classes and clubs have their annual outings at Salmon Falls, Sebago Lake or Union Hall.

The Recreation Room (Rec Room for short) is a popular place during leisure periods of the school day. Here we brush up on our ping-pong, checkers, pool, bridge and jitterbugging.

A special treat is the annual Superintendent’s Day when superintendents and principals attend classes and hold panel discussions. The afternoon brings an assembly program with guest speakers, followed by a friendly tea.

Blondie Roberts has pinged a fast one to Mary Curran who is all set to pong it right back.
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

To the following technicians who took the ideas of the editors and transformed them into the substance that is this book, the GREEN AND WHITE wishes to express its appreciation.

To Gardner M. Roberts of Portland whose action photos, nearly a hundred of them, were taken with the care and skill of an artist.

To Eldora Lidback, '37, of Gorham for the hours of sketching and revising she so graciously gave to make possible the glimpse of the campus and of faculty homes shown on the endpapers.

To the Howard-Wesson company of Worcester, Mass., for engravings and valued technical assistance.

To the Wheelan Studio of Portland for individual portraits of Seniors and Juniors.

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