

1945

Green and White 1945

Gorham Normal School

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GREEN AND WHITE

NINETEEN FORTY FIVE

• GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL •

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THE 1945 GREEN AND WHITE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS

of

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

Gorham, Maine

The Campus

Faculty

Classes

Activities

Features

The 1945 Green and White
Gorham Normal School
Gorham, Maine

THE YEAR AT GORHAM IN REVIEW

UP THE HILL TO G. N. S.



Strolling Up the Campus Drive

DEDICATION

With loving hearts and deep appreciation for their long years of faithful, unselfish service to us and our school, we, the graduating classes of 1945, do affectionately and gratefully dedicate this yearbook to

*Miss Mary L. Hastings
Miss Jessie L. Keene
Miss Mabel F. Ryan
Miss Ina G. Woodward*



This poem, which expresses the feelings of each member of the graduating classes, was written for them by a senior.



I've learned that simple things
are finest

And by living we grow strong.
I've felt the warmth of one who
cared

When the way wore hard and
long.

I've shared my inmost feelings
As I've talked of hopes and
fears—

Thus gained that courage,
prized by all,

To live and face the years.

I feel I've grown within her love
Whose glow will ever shine —
And always I delight to say
"She is a friend of mine".

MISS MARY L. HASTINGS

Is it possible to leave finer memories than young people whose lives you have moulded with the desire to bring knowledge and love and understanding to others?

Miss Mary L. Hastings has been Director of Teacher Training at Gorham Normal since 1919.

After teaching in the grades at Adams, Massachusetts, Miss Hastings was a member of the faculty at Castine Normal School from 1904 to 1917. After a year's absence, she taught a half year at Bridgewater Normal.

Miss Hastings finally came to us in 1919. We, at Gorham, are proud to say she has been with us twenty-six years. It was with real pleasure we learned of her plans to continue to live in Gorham.

MISS JESSIE L. KEENE

One misses so much when he walks about with eyes that are closed to the beauty and wonder about him. Miss Jessie L. Keene has inspired within us the desire to appreciate and to know the fascination of nature.

From 1900 - 1902, Miss Keene was teaching in the schools of Waldo-boro, and from 1902 - 1906 was attending college. In 1907 she taught at Danvers High School.

We, at Gorham, are glad that when she came in 1907 it was to stay. Through the example of so fine a woman, we have felt that living the best we could was our greatest duty here on earth, not only a duty—a pleasure.

MISS MABEL F. RYAN

"I have lived in a schoolroom all my life", Miss Mabel F. Ryan has said, and since 1920, that schoolroom has been here at Gorham Normal, where many of us have spent pleasant hours in encircling the globe, or in learning the way in which a wasp constructs its nest. Before coming here, Miss Ryan had taught science in Winchester, Massachusetts.

Aptly enough, one of her hobbies is "Flags of All Nations". This has been a great source of interest which she has shared with us all. Miss Ryan plans to return to her home in Waltham and spend the winters in Florida.

MISS INA G. WOODWARD

Under the skillful direction and capable management of Miss Ina G. Woodward, the dormitories have been run efficiently and economically. Even better than that, we have been able to call them "home" for she has truly been like a mother to many.

After teaching two years in New Hampshire, Miss Woodward became interested in matron's work. Before coming to Gorham in 1916, she had been at a school in Suffield, Connecticut.

Wild flowers and birds have been among her many interests, that is . . . when she was not busy planning something special for us.

1944-1945 PRESENTATION OF

The college year of 1944-45 opened on Normal Hill with the enrolment of the largest number of students since the start of the war. Half of last year's Juniors had returned to complete the work for their Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education. These were joined by three others who had been teaching.

Nearly all of last year's Sophomores were back but only those who had completed a semester of cadet teaching were on campus in September. The others were student teachers at the Demonstration School, or had positions as cadet teachers in rural schools at Raymond, Casco, Buxton or Hollis.

These upperclassmen, who had entered Gorham in the troubled early days of the

war when other more spectacular services drew high school graduates away from seeking careers as teachers, were now in a minority, outnumbered by either one of the lower classes. But they accepted the responsibilities of leadership in college activities, meeting the increased demands on their time and talents.

Last year's fine Freshman class, largest in five years, was back in strength, but outnumbered by this year's Freshmen.

The total enrolment of about 220 brought the school back to very nearly its pre-war status in number of women students, but still more than 100 short of its usual number of men.

A further return to normalcy was noted in the resumption of the five-day college

NEWS AND VIEWS

week and the return of a June Commencement after two years of Saturday classes and a shortened college year.

Confronted with this welcome change, the C2's, who had become adept in getting out of Saturday morning classes, applied their considerable ingenuity, tact and persuasive powers to whittling down Friday afternoons.

We missed Miss Bolle, who had done such a grand job in sports and health education, and welcomed as her successor Miss Doris Fitz of Auburn. We learned that Miss Lewis, who had been granted a leave of absence, was now teaching in Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Woodward, who took over her Literature classes as substitute last year, joined us as a regular member of the faculty. Miss Lewis' Poetry Club disbanded, but forthwith sprang up again as the Amicitia Club with the Poetry Club personnel as charter members.

At the Junior High School, Mr. Anderson, who had served 16 years as principal, resigned to become superintendent of schools at Dover-Foxcroft. Mr. Abbott, a Gorham alumnus, came from the principalship of a junior high school at South Paris to succeed Mr. Anderson. Mr. Abbott married a Farmington girl in October, and they are living in the house on the campus where the Andersons lived.

Mr. Tyler resigned as junior high school teacher of mathematics and science during the summer to teach at Thornton Academy. Miss Allen moved upstairs from her Sixth Grade to take over Junior High English; and Mrs. Clement, from Bethel, succeeded Miss Allen. Mr. Abbott took the Math and Science classes.

The whole school was saddened in the fall by the news of the death of Capt. Ralph Hanson, a Gorham graduate, whose wife was teacher of the Fifth Grade. At mid-years Mrs. Hanson gave up her teaching and Mrs. Packard became the Fifth Grade teacher.

Miss Murphy was married during the Christmas holidays to Lt. John Koliche, and accompanied him to the West Coast. Mrs. Manchester succeeded her as teacher of the Second Grade.

During the fall it became known that Miss Keene, Miss Hastings, Miss Ryan and Miss Woodward were planning to retire at



Corthell in Autumn

the end of the year. Though these friends had earned their retirement many times over, it did not seem possible that this was to be their last year at Gorham. Students and faculty alike felt regret at their decision to leave.

The war was close to the Gorham campus. Daily its effects and its demands tested the steadfastness and fortitude of Gorhamites to carry on toward the vital work of teaching to which they had devoted themselves. The high courage that is called for in the women behind the fighting men was not found wanting.

True, the days of trial blackouts were over and the plywood shutters, which the efficient dormitory civilian defense teams clapped over the dining hall windows in jig time, were stored away. There were no more tours of duty spotting airplanes. But after all, these duties were easy and helped take the mind off real war.

Now there were hundreds of V-mail letters and longer letters and parcels going out from Gorham. There were anxiously awaited replies. Now there were the daily casualty lists and the ever present possi-



At Class Time
An American scene.
Students wending
Over campus walks
From dorm rooms
Toward classes,
Purposeful but
Quite unhurried
As Old Glory
Waves overhead.

FAMILIAR



Strolling Along Together

bility that they might include a name whose presence there would be hardly endurable. There were times when such news came to friend or roommate.

There were the happier times when *he* had a furlough and Dr. Bailey, with un-failing understanding, granted leave from school for several days so that the most might be made of this furlough. Sometimes it was the last time off for many weeks, and it meant a lot to be with *him*.

Now and then Gorham men in the service made special trips to visit Normal Hill during some brief respite from duty. Some had been classmates of the Juniors or Seniors; others had been longer away from

FACES AND PLACES

the school. Don Bisbee, veteran of the South Pacific, called in the fall, and Bob Vaughan called with his Gorham roommate, Gerry Mayberry, though they are in different branches of the service. Eddie McDonough, Deac. Towne, Ray Knight, Red Black, Phil Kimball, Scotty Campbell, and John Alden were other callers. Navy Lt. Louis Jensen, former coach and physics

of the exciting New England Teachers College League basketball contests that are a regular part of peacetime Gorham college life. A state high school cross country championship was run over the long-unused cross country course in November bringing back a taste of the sports that will return with the peace.

There were only two or three dances in-



Glimpse of Campus from Church Tower after the Leaves Have Fallen

teacher, and Mrs. Jensen, called in January. Capt. Orlando Aliberti and his classmate, Lt. Ray Austin, were February visitors.

Alumni in uniform in all parts of the world kept in touch with their alma mater through frequent exchange of letters with faculty and students. Occasionally Dr. Bailey read letters of special interest in chapel.

The absence of men's athletics was felt. Intra-mural games had to take the place

stead of the usual liberal program of Friday or Saturday evening events—informals after basketball games, formals at various times. But the dances this year were real occasions and the efforts making them possible in spite of difficulties were appreciated by everyone. The pleasant contact with Maine Maritime Academy, a relationship, now in its second year, is worth building into a tradition.

Because it is a small college, Gorham is likely to be undervalued at times, even by those who know it best. A heartening



Sophomores and Oakleaf Cluster

realization of the real beauty of the campus and the distinctively friendly Gorham spirit came in the fall when seven other Maine colleges and the University of New Hampshire sent delegates here for a two-day Student Christian Movement conference. The whole student body and faculty turned to in helping Mrs. Bailey and her committee make the program run smoothly and see that the visiting delegates felt at home. At the close of the meeting came many sincere expressions of appreciation. One delegate remarked that Gorham was unusually well suited for the Conference since the facilities were so excellent. It had been as successful as any former conference on larger campuses, more so than many.

The eagerly awaited action of the Maine legislature to make possible the renaming of normal schools, which confer degrees on students successfully completing a four-year course, seemed nearer as the legislature convened in January. Dr. Russell, principal-emeritus, had been elected to represent the town of Gorham, and had been appointed to the committee on education. Margaret Bishop's father was chairman of this committee. The State Department of Education actively favored the act enabling the normal school trustees to change the name of a qualified normal school to teachers college.

Gorham, about to confer degrees on its eighth class of candidates, had been a teachers college in all but name for some

time, and now Farmington was offering the four-year course. Students, alumni, faculty and friends of G.N.S. who have been referring to their institution as a teachers college, were happy that the change in name was to be official soon.

Difficult times of the war have been faced and the problems they brought have been overcome. The unusual vitality of Gorham, growing through years of uncompromising service to the people and schools of Southwestern Maine, manifested itself in the school's recovery in enrolment in the two war years just past when most teachers colleges in the east were still suffering losses.

Soon the men who left the campus to fulfill a sterner duty, will be back from every quarter of the globe to resume their studies and take the important post of a teacher in the coming struggle to build a better world. There will be ball games again and track meets, fraternities and bull sessions. The parking lot behind Russell Hall, which has been out of use for three years, will be crowded with everything from jeeps and jalopies to the cars we are dreaming about. The faithful Gorham Bullet will offer double seats to each passenger and the aisle cleared of even hand baggage, forgetting these years when it

could provide standing room only, and little enough of that.

There will be new buildings and improvements in the buildings now on campus. New courses of study are being discussed.

There will be the cementing of new campus friendships and the flowering of new campus romances. New college songs will be sung along with the traditional G.N.S. tunes. New silver trophies will find their way from the fields of sport to the collection at Gorham.

And though Turkey Lane will doubtless never be paved, strolling footsteps, of a bright May afternoon, will surely again find the scarce discernible path below the grass of Lover's Lane, grown rank during years of war.

People at Gorham during the war years, both students and staff, have been appreciative of the heritage entrusted to them by generations of the past and by their fellows called suddenly away in the flower of their youth to perform the obligations of men. They have preserved the fine traditions of the school and have carried out, well and faithfully, the important but unheralded duties they have been called upon to do. They will continue to carry on until, on this beloved campus, a blithe heart again rewards the worker.

Now We'll Make the Hill



Scholars and Books



Jane Welcomes Winter



HERE WE MEET FACULTY

Part of the program for rehabilitation of the educational system in England is the establishment of 10 or a dozen teachers colleges, each to prepare 200 to 300 students at a time. In this government supported move to better the common schools, the British could have decided on one large institution for two or three thousand students, or two or three colleges of a thousand students each. The large units would doubtless entail less expense. But for the best possible preparation of teachers the more costly but more effective smaller units were chosen, after the situation had been carefully studied.

Gorham Normal School is a teachers college of this size, falling only a little below 200 students during the worst war year, and exceeding 300 students very little in normal times. It is large enough to make community activities effective, and small enough so that each student knows personally each faculty member, and vice versa, small enough so that the operation of the school on a friendly, personal basis is possible.

The reputation of the friendly campus of the ever-open door to the principal's office, and of the easy access to faculty members when consultation is desired, has been earned over a long period. In carrying out community needs, students and faculty members work together, sharing their ideas as well as their physical toil. It is partly the size of the college that makes this possible, partly the carefully cherished traditions.

In the pages next following, the GREEN AND WHITE Editors have tried to picture Dr. Bailey and his staff in characteristic informal poses, as typical as possible of the way they appear day after day. Not that they wouldn't make, if formally photographed, an imposing array of the genus professor, but we are more used to them the other way.

AND ADMINISTRATION



Skipper and Freshman Crew

MATH, SCIENCE, CRAFTS

On Page 15 introducing this faculty section, Dr. Bailey is seen helping members of one of the Freshman divisions in the annual Autumn leaf-raking of the campus. He might have been caught by the camera with students going to the cider mill with apples from the college orchard, or helping a group of faculty and student men move the picnic tables to the grove in the Spring. Or he could be found talking things over with a student in his office, or taking part in a community social event. Or leaving in his car before chapel time with a group of students to visit three or four southwestern Maine high schools to tell juniors and seniors there about Gorham.

Although Mrs. Bailey is not a member of the faculty, she gives of her time and talents unstintingly as counsellor of the



Counsellor of Future Teachers

Mr. Cilley Demonstrates



Y.W.C.A., which exercises real religious influence on the campus, and as gracious hostess to school groups at teas and receptions at the Principal's Home. Her expert musicianship adds much to college functions.

Assisting Dr. Bailey in administration is Mr. Woodward, vice principal, who has had a long association with G.N.S. Mr. Woodward is attendance officer, is responsible for arranging the fine program of concerts and lectures enjoyed each year, and is in charge of planning the annual May Ball. He teaches physical science, ethics and school law.

Miss Keene has probably taught more Gorham students than any member of the staff since joining the faculty in 1907. She teaches biological science, industrial arts and bible. Freshmen learn from her to identify Maine birds, to understand their habits and to want to know more about them.

Mr. Cilley has also taught many years at Gorham as member of the industrial arts faculty. His specialties are drawing and woodworking. He has junior high school boys in the shop for instruction afternoons, while normal school students learn teaching procedures from him.

AND HOW TO TEACH



Gorham Scientists Confer

Miss Hastings, as director of training, supervises the work of the cadet teachers and the student teachers in the demonstration schools. She introduces freshmen to schoolroom problems in her observation classes and is advisor for the F.T.A. and the civic committee.

Miss Upton taught in a rural school and in the grades of the demonstration school before teaching mathematics in the Normal School. She is civic committee advisor.

Social studies teachers are Miss Ryan in geography, Miss Wood in history, Mr. Packard in psychology and Mr. Bassett in sociology. Miss Wood is also advisor of the Political Discussion group and was chairman of the committee planning the V-E Day worship service. Mr. Packard is a civic committee advisor, and a man whose help is relied on in countless essential tasks. Mr. Bassett is in charge of making the class schedules.

In the English department are Miss Saw-

(Continued on Page 20)

Besides classroom teaching and extra-curricular advisory duties, each faculty member also serves as counsellor to five or six freshmen and a like number of sophomores. The students feel free to consult their counsellors in any matter of adjustment to campus life, and the counsellors keep an eye on the scholastic records to give help and advice when needed.

When upperclassmen are being interviewed by superintendents, they always call on faculty members for letters of recommendation.

Makes Math a Pleasure



SOCIAL STUDIES, ENGLISH,



Geographer

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

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

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

JESSIE LOUISE KEENE
Ph.B., Wesleyan
Biology, Bird Study, Bible, Industrial Arts

LAWRENCE NELSON CILLEY
Gorham Normal School
Woodworking, Drafting

MARY LOUISE HASTINGS
Castleton Normal School
Columbia
Director of Training

MABEL FRANCES RYAN
B.S., Boston University
Geography, Nature Study

MIRIAM EUNICE ANDREWS
B.S., M.A., Columbia
Music

EVERETT SHERMAN PACKARD
B.S., Rutgers
Psychology

ETHELYN FOSTER UPTON
B.S., M.A., Columbia
Mathematics

Social Studies Faculty Talking It Over



The Landed Gentry



ART AND GYM

ESTHER ELIZABETH WOOD
B.A., Colby
M.A., Radcliffe
History

EVELYN LITTLEFIELD
B.A., Defiance
M.A., Columbia
Household Arts, Nutrition

MARJORIE BENSON EAMES
B.S., Middlebury
B.L.S., Pratt Institute
Librarian
Library Science

CLARA ELIZABETH SAWYER
B.A., University of Maine
M.A., Boston University
Dean of Women
English

RAYMOND ELIOT BASSETT
B.A., Yale
M.A., University of Vermont
Registrar
Sociology, Economics

SAMUEL A. BROCATO
B.S., Boston University
Art

EDNA LEAVITT WOODWARD
B.A., Wellesley
Literature

DORIS I. FITZ
Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education
B.S., Boston University
Health and Physical Education

Literary Conference in Library



Carrying the Torch for Gym



Artist in Many Lines

WE OBSERVE CLASSES

(Continued from Page 17)

ver, who is also dean of women, Mrs. Woodward, and Miss Eames, librarian and advisor of the Library Club.

Miss Andrews teaches music in the normal school and demonstration school, and directs the glee club and orchestra. Her contributions to the musical programs in chapel and at social gatherings have been great. Miss Andrews and Miss Littlefield, household arts teacher, this spring bought a house at the foot of Normal Hill into which they expect to move this summer. Miss Littlefield is chairman of the refreshment committee for all important functions, a duty performed to perfection and without fuss.

Mr. Brocato is art teacher, advisor of the Art Club, member of the MTA legislative committee, and amateur photographer and poet. He directed the successful sophomore minstrel show.

Miss Fitz, assisted by Miss Huff, has succeeded in establishing a new program of health and physical education which not only works but is fun.

Mr. Abbott heads the demonstration school faculty, teaches math and science in the junior high, and is president of the newly formed Gorham Teachers Club.

THOMAS EDWARD ABBOTT
Gorham Normal School
Principal, Demonstration School
Junior High School Mathematics and Science

HARRIETTE GAYNELLE TRASK
Castine Normal School
Columbia
Junior High School Social Studies

HELEN ALLEN
B.S., Gorham Normal School
Junior High School English

EDITH PITTS CLEMENT
B.S., Gorham Normal School
Sixth Grade

BETTY ROBINSON HANSON
Gorham Normal School
Fifth Grade (First semester)

MERCY CURTIS PACKARD
B.S., Gorham Normal School
Fifth Grade (Second semester)

AT DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

MARY PEABODY
B.S., Boston University
Fourth Grade

MURIEL McALLISTER
Gorham Normal School
Third Grade

MABEL MURPHY KOLICHE
B.S., Gorham Normal School
Second Grade (First Semester)

ELDORA LIDBACK MANCHESTER
Gorham Normal School
Second Grade (Second semester)

ALICE WETHERELL
Gorham Normal School
First Grade

CORA GERTRUDE HAY
B.S., Ed.M., Boston University
Kindergarten-Primary
Reading, Kindergarten-Primary Methods

MILDRED PEABODY
B.S., Gorham Normal School
Demonstration Rural School

Miss Trask in social studies and Miss Allen in English work with him in the junior high department. Miss Trask is assistant principal.

In the intermediate grades are Mrs. Clement, sixth grade; Mrs. Packard, fifth grade, and Miss Peabody, fourth grade. Mrs. Clement also serves as Amicitia Club advisor. Miss Peabody is a specialist in testing and remedial work.

The primary teachers are Miss McAllister in the third grade, Mrs. Manchester in the second grade. Miss Wetherell in the first grade, and Miss Hay in the kindergarten and sub-primary grades. Miss McAllister also serves as assistant dean. Miss Hay teaches kindergarten-primary methods to normal school students enrolled in this specialized curriculum, and is a reading specialist.

Several of the teachers on the faculty have no extra-curricular duties, sometimes because they have so recently come to their present teaching positions, but also, as in the cases of Miss Ryan and Miss Wetherell who have taught at Gorham for many years, because their "extra" work often comes right in the classroom where they are acknowledged experts.

Primary Teachers Like Their Work



Maps Play Part in Upper Grade Units



J.H.S. Staff Chats at End of Day



West Gorham Nears Its Quota



AND EVERYTHING RUNS

It can't be found? Have you asked Miss McLain and Miss Wagner? What's the schedule? Have you asked the office girls? How much do you owe the school? Have you asked Lecky? Are the new books in yet? Ernestine can tell you. Fountain pens, mittens, pins, pencils, rulers, schedules, ledgers, journals, receipts, book orders, and books keep the office girls at Gorham Normal School busy all day, all week, all year. The mimeograph machine runs off programs and calendars for organizations, exams for teachers, and outlines for various occasions under their guidance. It is not uncommon for them to make the stencil, too. One of their daily duties is sorting the mail—this teacher, that teacher, the library, the students who commute, the students who live in the dormitory, and even the office girls themselves come in for their share.

Always at hand is the schedule which tells where every girl can be found at any time if she is in class. There is a big business in schedules at the end of every quarter and almost as big a business in bus tickets every week end, for a trip to town on Saturday is a highlight in the week for many girls.

This trip may have to be postponed and often is on account of a sore throat or some other illness, major or minor. However, if the girls feel unwell they have only to go to Mrs. Wallace, the school nurse,

who maintains an office and infirmary on the second floor in Robie Hall. She keeps the rooms there shining, cozy, comfortable, and so pleasant that it is almost a joy to be sick. Mrs. Wallace is on the job before breakfast in the morning to find out who needs a breakfast in bed and every trip to the dining room for a meal means that she carries with her a little slip of paper with the menus for sick people on it. Those slips get returns in the shape of trays both appetizing to look at and delicious to sample. Though her wise advice may sometimes postpone pleasure trips, it finds its reward in less make up work for students and less days spent in bed.

During Mrs. Wallace's illness in the fall, Mrs. Ernest Dow, formerly a Navy nurse, substituted as school nurse.

The Gorham Normal School faculty and students have many reasons for their appreciation of the services and friendship of Miss Electa McLain, Miss Ernestine Wagner, and Mrs. Flora Wallace.

ELECTA A. McLAIN
Bursar, Secretary to the Principal

ERNESTINE WAGNER
Assistant Secretary

INA G. WOODWARD
Dietician, Director of Dormitories

FLORA WALLACE
School Nurse

Nurse Is Keystone in Health Program



Office Is Efficient and Friendly



SMOOTHLY

It is an early good morning you give to Ted Lunt when he shakes down the furnaces to bring to early risers the welcome sound of steam in the radiators. Almost as early you greet Elmore and Edna Holley, who have to prepare breakfast before 6:30. A visit to the kitchen after breakfast will find dinner underway and before noon a good number of loaves of bread neatly set out to cool under Edna's expert hand. Her pastries, puddings, and ice cream make her a good friend of all working girls.

Elmore keeps the kitchen running like clockwork. He prepares delicious soup, meat, vegetables, and other foods. Even without electricity, Elmore may be the only one to know it for he cooks over an emergency stove and the food is supplied to the dining room without their realizing that it has been more work than usual to prepare it.

What about the man who mows the lawns, empties the waste cans, shovels the paths, and does so many things for our comfort? Mr. Lunt has been a faithful janitor at G.N.S. for 14 years. He is the contact between the school and post office and brings up the hill the mail anticipated so eagerly by every student in the dormitory. His duties keep him busy until after dark many a time, for instance the night last fall when he burned leaves over behind Russell Hall at 10:00.

So your good night might be as late as your good morning was early.

King of the Kitchen



Does That Bread Smell Good!



Our Friend, Ted

THEODORE D. LUNT
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

ELMORE HOLLEY
Chef

EDNA HOLLEY
Pastry Cook

MANY STUDENTS WORK

At 6:15 Miss Ina G. Woodward, matron, is ringing the first bell calling to the dining room for breakfast from 35 to 50 girls, 13 of whom are waitresses and eight dishwashers. The rest are corridor girls who keep the dormitory in order from top to bottom.

By five minutes of seven the waitresses have their tables ready and await the call from the headwaitress: "You may draw, girls." At 7:00 breakfast begins, dishwashing begins, and corridor work begins. The dormitory comes to life.

Interest in what is being served is evinced by the heads turned toward the open door through which the waitresses file into the dining room with their loaded trays. Various trips to the kitchen finally end in an affirmative answer to the dishwashers' question, "Dishes all out?" The meal is over and the supply line has kept up its tradition.

Life for workers at G.N.S. is not all humdrum. Some of our meals are outdoor picnics. On such occasions the people come to the dining room and file out through the kitchen where waitresses hand them silver and dishes and the cooks fill their plates. Other essentials are carried

over to the grove beforehand by the waitresses but the dishgirls' work comes afterwards because, even at picnics, there are dirty dishes. It is worth the work in the spring or fall to have frankforts toasted over the open fireplace and to eat under the pine trees in the grove.

Miss Woodward likes to give parties for "my working girls." Christmas this year brought a lovely banquet for them in the dining room. Decorations were beautiful and a Christmas tree with presents for every girl was a feature attraction.

The whole dining room had a Christmas banquet December 11. It was a festive occasion with the waitresses dressed up in their white uniforms as they do every Sunday for dinner, the decorations put up by the corridor girls and the lighted candles.

Lack of electricity has given the dining room a festive air on two other occasions this year. It was well for us in these emergencies that Miss Woodward had the foresight to have a good supply of candles on hand. Though it is fun once in a while, the dishwashers hope it won't happen often. It means washing every dish by hand for 170 people and it counts up, they say!

TO REDUCE EXPENSES

Presto Change-o! Between 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock the next morning, Corthell Hall undergoes a transformation from dusty, the dust having accumulated under the tramp of many feet, to dustless. Those responsible for this change are Carl Calvin, Robert McLain, and Isabel Reed. Russell Hall also feels the change which comes from diligent use of their brush, duster, and dustpan. Though students may not feel that "much" dirt is carried into the buildings on their feet, Isabel, Carl, and Bob can testify by the load they carry away each night that it is not "much" but "very much". Though the big basket often gets a surprise guest in the form of one of the janitors pushed in at the hand of another, it is really the receptacle for waste paper from every room, chalk dust, and unusable pieces of chalk from every board, and all of the contents of the dustpan.

Evidence of a visit from the janitors is often the rearrangement of chairs. Their flair for change sometimes results in chairs being reversed in direction, set over a few feet, or moved to a corner of the room. Thus rearrangement becomes disarrangement but the teacher doesn't mind too much because a clean floor is a good incentive for fixing up, often with excellent results.

At the end of every quarter, the old gym has to have an extra-special dusting because it becomes the exam room. To the janitors this comes as a pleasant or an unpleasant task depending upon whether or not they are to be the victims.

The janitors find the second and third floors extremely interesting because of bulletin boards, pictures of birds and animals in the Biology room, and a start with lots of things to sweep up especially after a class in Industrial Arts. Janitor work has its educational side—academic as well as extra-curricular.

How We Laughed As We Labored Together



Janitorial Crew Dumps This and That into Trash Can



WE'LL PICTURE FOREVER

On the pages next following are individual photographs of each member of the Senior and Junior classes, and of those graduating last year from the three-year course who are now teaching. These graduates, deprived of a yearbook because of war conditions, are welcomed to share in this GREEN AND WHITE.

Lastly come snapshots of the underclassmen.

The Seniors feel that their first three years' experience gave them a good start on the right kind of a fourth year. Several members attended a symphony concert together in Portland to hear Ruth Posselt, violinist. At Christmas time exchange of gifts, plenty of crackers, cookies, jam, peanut butter, and coffee made Robie recreation room a gala place for the Senior class celebration of the holiday.

As bowlers the Seniors feel quite expert since the night in Westbrook when they all thought they bowled the highest score. Confidentially some of them scored more at the feast which followed.

A weekend at Camp Ellis proved the culinary abilities of some. They say the toast wasn't burned—much. What they burned there was the midnight oil. A few hardy souls tried the swimming but basking in the sun with a book was more alluring to most.

With preparation for graduation and interviews from superintendents came the realization to both Seniors and Juniors that Gorham has meant much in the way of strong ties of friendship and trust in ourselves, and has given us an ambition to fill our places successfully and wholeheartedly as the teachers of America's next peacetime generation.

THIS LAST JOYOUS DAY



Senior Officers

THE DAYS THAT WE SPENT

Barron

Barton

Birney

L. Clark



M. Clark

Coyne

C. Cullinan

Z. Cullinan

What good fortune that FLORENCE BARRON forsook city life for G.N.S. community life in her junior year. The purpose of our Y.W.C.A. has been promoted by her ability to effectively express the teachings of Christianity in every day life. What to do for chapel. Florence knows.—All of the history courses have found ELEANOR BARTON an interested participant. Art Club and Poetry Club have been her social interests. Other pursuits include basketball, volleyball, softball, hockey and archery. Her ambition? Ask Eleanor.—ELVIRA BIRNEY has been outstanding for her friendliness, leadership, and dependability as President of the Y.W.C.A., Poetry Club, Outing Club and her work on the Green and White, W.A.A.,

and House Committee. When we need help whom do we seek? Elvira.—Dramatics, photography, F.T.A., Y.W.C.A. and Civic Committee have been LUELLA CLARK'S extra curriculums. Though she collects stamps and paper napkins she says music is her special interest. It is, as her fine voice and ambition in the musical field avow.—Our class has as its representative in the Portland Symphony, violinist, MARY CLARK. Our school orchestra will miss her next year. Mary's ability in historical and political discussion matches her ability in music. What's good in reading? Ask Mary.—Though one of the more quiet members of our class VIRGINIA COYNE is behind the scenes to do her part as the Dramatic Club and Com-

TOGETHER ON NORMAL HILL

Dame

Goodwin

Hanscom

Kimball



Lee

Masselli

McCann

Morse

muters Club members will testify. If you want information on the latest knitting pattern, ask Virginia.—Back after two years of teaching comes CONSTANCE CULLINAN to represent our class on the Civic Committee. She was always an active member of the Poetry Club and Commuters Club and took part in hockey, tennis, and basketball.—The little girl with the big diamond is ZITA CULLINAN, who is about a lot of business such as the minstrel show, Oracle, Green and White, Commuters Club, Dramatic Club, and Poetry Club. Basketball and acting are other interests.—MARJORIE DAME says her ambition is to teach math but during her years of good work here in Dramatic Club, Poetry Club, and Green and White, she became acquainted with a certain young man and we think her ambition lies in another direction. Ask Bob.—Biddeford. Dash. Train. Dash. Bus. Dash. G.N.S. It's HOPE GOODWIN whose special interest is Hughie but she has others as evidenced by

membership in Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Poetry Club, Library Club, Y.W.C.A., and athletic activities. She had a leading part in the senior drama.—KATHERINE HANSCOM was new at Gorham in the fall. We have learned that her library is her pride. In chapel as Emma Jane she fought against fancy sales talk. She always does. Kay is a whiz at bicycle riding! Just ask Jennie.—The most successful member of our class in the shortest time is ALICE HUFF, who joined the faculty at mid-year. Her special interest is sports and her hobby is shell work, beautifully done. We'll always find Alice with Miss Fitz.—The unflagging efforts of MARY KIMBALL have made our class successful this year. Her ideas on current affairs are well worth listening to and she holds her own in Math and History. Display of tolerance and understanding have made her many friends.—Activities including House Committee, W.A.A., Civic Committee, Y.W.C.A. Cabi-

(Continued on Page 31)

SENIOR CLASS OF 1945

... IN YEARS TO COME

Moses



O'Sullivan



Small



Thompson



Willard



Huff

WE'LL REMEMBER STILL

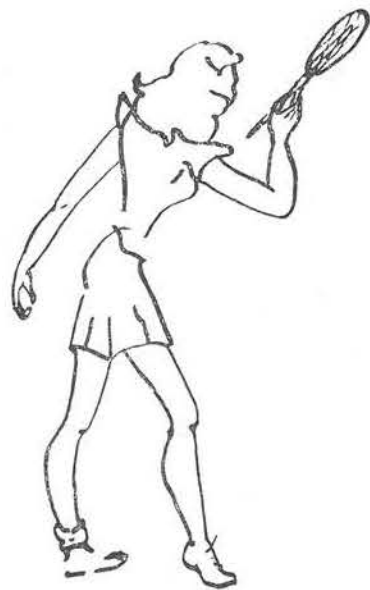
(Continued from Page 29)

net, hockey, basketball, volleyball, tennis, softball, Oracle staff, Poetry Club, and Art Club have given BETTE LEE a good background for her fine work as Yearbook editor. Who's the decorations and poster expert? Bette.—JENNIE MASSELLI goes about in her nice way making friends, studying thoroughly, and attending Outing Club, Library Club, Art Club, Y.W.C.A., and F.T.A. meeting. She collects poems, likes handicraft and reading, and we are sure she will make a fine teacher.—BETTY McCANN transferred from Westbrook Junior and immediately found her place in Dramatics, Glee Club, Y.W.C.A., Poetry Club, Civic Committee, House Committee, and tennis. She loves to dance, swim, read, and collect things. Her varied interests assure her the happiness she wants.—PRISCILLA MORSE in her gentle way has made friends with everyone and entered many activities including basketball, volleyball, archery, W.A.A., Civic Committee, Outing Club, hiking counsellor, F.T.A., Vice President, and Library Club President. Such an elephant collection as hers you've never seen!—Vice President, EVE MOSES is one of our quiet members but our best historian. Her realized interests are reading and stamp collecting but we'd like to see her fulfill her unrealized ambition to dance and ride a bicycle.—JANE O'SULLIVAN'S ambition is to travel. Surely devotion to history and reading have taught her where she'll find famous places. She was a Poetry Club member and an archer but we'll never forget her performance as Rastus in the minstrel show.—Everyone of us will miss MARGE SMALL'S ready wit, pleasant smile, and warm friendliness. She has been efficient in her work on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and as President of the House Committee. Here's to you Marge.—We'll re-



member LAURA THOMPSON for her sweet disposition and willingness to help. She was always busy with Glee Club, Orchestra, Green and White, and Poetry Club, keeping minutes of the Y.W.C.A. and Civic Committee meetings but wanted more time to write letters.—PRISCILLA WILLARD'S return from the field shows that she has many capabilities. Outing Club, F.T.A., Political Discussion, Glee Club, Y.W.C.A., Dramatic Club, Green and White, acting, and making her own clothes. She's the plumber of Senior Hall! She wants to sing. We think she will.

THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1945



Graduation this June means certificates for Juniors and degrees for Seniors.

Behind those certificates lie three years of hard work and problems mixed with fun—class pins, money problems, money schemes and then bankruptcy! Humorous history must include some human interest such as Kay Crozier's milkless chocolate pudding, Ruth Starrett's private bass singing lessons, Robin's love for Crescent Lake, the class's man, and Josephine's attempt to burn down the West Gorham schoolhouse. No soap, classes went on just the same.

When midyears brought the Juniors together again they started to make up for lost time and one result was sandwich sales in the dormitory on Thursday nights. Sandwiches vs coke, Juniors vs Sophomores, bring to mind the basketball game on the afternoon of the carnival at which the Juniors put up a gallant but losing fight against the Sophomores.

A St. Patrick's Day entertainment given by the Juniors in Russell Hall was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. A class party gave the right finish to a year made successful by perseverance and ambition in spite of small numbers.

Karol, Linnie, Leatrice and Lois Are Junior Officers



JUNIORS

We admire MARGARET ANDERSON for her ambition and willingness to work. She has been cadet teaching in Bar Mills and we hear her pupils hate to see her leave. She is studious and will surely succeed. Margaret is a member of the Commuters' Club. EILEEN BEACH, "Beachie", may be seen dancing in Center a lot. She cadet taught in South Limington. She is a member of the Poetry Club, Glee Club, Art Club, and Y.W.C.A. We can always hear her singing.—JOSEPHINE BLAKE, "Jo", is a quiet girl with a good disposition. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and the Outing Club. She is interested in teaching lower grades. You will often find her dancing with Ginny in Center.—VIRGINIA BRADBURY, "Ginny", is one of the attractive girls of our class. She is a member of the Amicitia Club, Outing Club, Glee Club, and Y.W.C.A. Swimming is one of her chief interests and we surely admire her dancing.—DOROTHY

BRADY, "Dot", is the cute blonde who can be seen dancing in Center quite often. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A., Outing Club, and Poetry Club. Dot is interested in swimming and skating.—JACQUELINE BURGESS was with our class for two years, but was unable to complete the third year with us after a late start and ill health. "Jackie" took an active part in campus affairs and was missed.—KATHERINE CROZIER is one of our few commuters. We hear "Kay" is a good cook, her specialty being fudge. She is a girl with a nice personality and has high ambitions. She was president of Commuters' Club and an Art Club member. Hobby is knitting.—CAROLYN CUNNINGHAM is a very efficient member of the Editorial Board. "Cally" is secretary of the Dramatic Club and was secretary of the Commuters' Club. She did her cadet teaching at Cape Porpoise.—CECILE DAIGLE, better known to us as "Toots", is a transfer from Presque

JUNIORS

Isle. She is an excellent student and proved her ability while cadet teaching in Palermo. If you want to see beautiful dancing, watch "Toots".—Ever hear of Monhegan? Ask MAURICE DAVIS. He can tell you. He is a commuter and especially interested in social studies. He always has a smile and is very friendly. His hobby is singing.—There's never a dull moment with FLORA GILES around. She proved herself a good teacher while cadet teaching in Raymond. Advertising co-editor of the yearbook and make-up artist in the Dramatic Club. Don't mention food with Flody or her roommate around.—KAROL GRAY was most interested in dances with the M.M.A. boys. We all like her grand personality. Karol is our class president, advertising co-editor of the Green and White, and member of the Dramatic Club and Poetry Club. She cadet taught at Crescent Lake.—RUTH GREENE a commuter from Bar Mills, entered G.N.S.

in 1941, remaining two years and coming back to join us for her third year. She is a member of the Glee Club and Outing Club, and is interested in sports.—PAULINE GREENLAW is another commuter who has been doing a good job teaching in the primary grades. She has a great interest in horses and her hobby is horseback riding.—A conscientious worker we find in ELEANOR GREGORY. She has an automobile which makes her the envy of her classmates. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and taught at the West Gorham School and in Grade 5.—MARIAN HALL, quiet, always has a smile. Extensive work in Y.W.C.A., attending conferences at O-AT-KA, represents our school on the general committee of the Student Christian Movement of New England. Cadet taught at Kennebunkport. President of Library Club, member of Glee Club and Civic Committee.—RUTH HARMON is the class

Anderson

Beach

Blake

Bradbury

Brady

Giles

Gray

Greenlaw

Gregory

Hall



Burgess

Crozier

Cunningham

Daigle

Davis



Harmon

Kennedy

Knapp

Luther

McGraw

JUNIORS

musician. She is an excellent pianist and nice dancer. When she isn't playing the piano she is doing work in Y.W.C.A. Represented the school at O-AT-KA for two years and was a member of the Dramatic Club.—Our class was lucky to have LINNIE KENNEDY come from Presque Isle. She's vice-president of our class, member of Y.W.C.A., Poetry Club, Amicitia Club. Her cadet teaching in West Washington proved very successful. We envy that natural curly hair.—LOIS KNAPP has proved her ability to coach prize speaking winners. Dramatic Club, Civic Committee, House Committee, Editorial Board, Poetry Club and Amicitia Club have all benefited by Lois' membership. Lois is class secretary. Cadet taught at Crescent Lake.—JEAN LUTHER, "Jeanie", is a petite girl who did a grand job teaching in the kindergarten. Was treasurer of the Poetry Club and secretary of our class her sophomore year. Although Jeanie is here,

her heart is with Bubbie.—If you want good service in the dining room you will get it with MAISIE MCGRAW as a waitress. She cadet taught at South Casco. Maisie is a member of the Y.W.C.A., Outing Club, F.T.A. We hear she is an efficient store clerk.—ROBERT McLAIN, good student and a neat dresser, is a graduate of Presque Isle Normal and has had teaching experience. Bob's ambition is to get his B.S. Degree as soon as possible; he also has quite an interest in the Senior Class.—LEATRICE MELOON, "Lee", has proved to be a good Outing Club president and a member of the W.A.A. She was a member of the Poetry Club, Amicitia Club, Glee Club, F.T.A. and House Committee. She is treasurer of our class—EDITH MESERVE, "Edie", is a very efficient worker and good student. Dramatic Club president, vice-president Y.W.C.A., representative to O-AT-KA, member of Poetry Club, Civic Committee, Amicitia Club,

McLain

Meloon

Meserve

Moulton

Murphy



Noyes

Phillips

Shevlin

Starrett

Taylor



JUNIORS

House Committee. She cadet taught at Liberty. Her ambition is to become a lip-reading teacher.—PAULINE MOULTON is particularly interested in teaching lower grades. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A. She is very fond of dancing. We couldn't hire her to spend a weekend here at school.—EUNICE MURPHY, "Murph", is our class songstress. She surely can dance. She was president of our class our sophomore year, secretary of the Amicitia Club, a member of the Poetry Club and Glee Club.—BARBARA NOYES always has her work done. Member of the Glee Club, Poetry Club, and Civic Committee. She's treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. and secretary and treasurer of the House Committee. Cadet taught at Appleton. Industrious and efficient describe Barbie.—EMILY PHILLIPS, "Em", is full of gaiety and humor. Where Emily is there's always fun. Her artistic ability will take her far. She is a member of the Outing Club.—CATHERINE SHEVLIN, "Katie", is interested in art and very good at it. She has been cadet teaching at Casco. If you want someone you can depend upon it's Katie. She was a member of the Poetry Club, and Amicitia Club.—RUTH STARRETT has been house president the first half year and a very efficient one. She's a good sport and always friendly with all. Is a member of the W.A.A. and Outing Club. Ruth is a whiz on skis.—Want to know what to wear and how to wear it? Ask FRANCES TAYLOR. She

is very prominent in sports being former vice-president of the W.A.A. She was a House Committee member and belongs to the Y.W.C.A.—ROBIN TILLSON is another one of our cadet teachers doing her teaching at Crescent Lake. She was a member of the Poetry Club and belongs to the Amicitia Club. We'll always remember Robin's beautiful auburn hair and sweet smile.—MURIEL WASHINGTON, Whose room is one of the cutest in the dorm? That's easy, "Washie's". Nice, smart looking clothes, too. Member of the Glee Club and Y.W.C.A. Her hobbies are reading and cooking. We hear she is a good cook. Merle should like that.—CHARLOTTE WATSON is a popular and brilliant student, Glee Club president, Amicitia Club treasurer. Cadet taught at Appleton. Y.W.C.A. representative to Camp Miniwanca, Michigan. Charlotte was a member of the Poetry Club, House Committee, Civic Committee, Outing Club. She can't help but succeed.—Interested in sports? See BETTY WILEY. She is president of the W.A.A. and an all-round athletic girl. Cadet taught at North Berwick. Is a member of the Outing Club, F.T.A., Civic Committee, Y.W.C.A. Betty is a friend to everyone.—We can always find CHRISTINE WORMHOOD knitting or reading. She cadet taught at North Berwick and liked it. Chris is a member of the Y.W.C.A. Her hobby is collecting poems. She is interested in sports, especially skiing.

Tillson

Washington

Watson

Wiley

Wormhood



Appleton

Blake

Boynton

Cole

Hale

Jagger

Kirby

Libby



Dickens

Eaton

Edwards

Flaherty

O'Mara

Perkins

Savage

Sugg

1944

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The Augusta schools are fortunate in having ELEANOR APPLETON with them. Tall, blue-eyed and blonde, Eleanor belonged to the Outing Club, Poetry Club, Y.W.C.A. and House Committee. The tennis court was her favorite haunt.—We were pleased when EVELYN BLAKE joined this class after teaching a year. South Paris now claims her. While here she participated in Glee Club, Dramatic Club, archery, basketball and softball.—An ardent hiker and a loyal Library Club member, IRENE BOYNTON has many credits. She was a high stand student and able cadet teacher. She is now teaching in Norway.—PHYLLIS COLE has a marvelous sense of humor, a contagious laugh and a wealth of funny stories. Also skill at the wheel and courage on stormy highways. She's now teaching at Cumberland.—LUCIE DICKENS, now teaching at Boothbay Harbor, excelled in sports while at Gorham, was a crackerjack badminton player, sang in the Glee Club all three years.

Transferring from Castine her sophomore year, MARIE EATON won a host of friends at Gorham. She belonged to the Library and Outing Clubs, played volleyball and archery. She isn't teaching this year.—MARGARET EDWARDS, class blonde, has gone to far Madawaska to teach. Peg proved herself an accomplished pianist and a whiz at math.—Class president, and one with real executive ability plus tons of cooperation, KATHERINE FLAHERTY now teaches at Kittery.—Tomboy classmate and sparkplug of sports teams was HOPE HALE, a transfer from Castine. She has a school at Walloboro.—If MILDRED JAGGER'S young pupils at Kennebunkport get to cutting up, Mimi will understand. She was that way herself, though her quiet, serious mien didn't betray it.—PATRICIA KIRBY, sought after on the dance floor, was good at her books, too. She was also a GREEN AND WHITE editor. Now teaches at Rangeley.

DORIS LIBBY enjoyed her cadet teaching at Cape Porpoise so much that she accepted that position as a regular job. Quiet and studious, Doris was a member of the Outing Club and the Library Club.—Good-natured and jolly, that's ERASMIA MAGURE. Being handy with the fiddle, she was able to cheer up Mr. Jones's cadet teachers. On campus she sang in the Glee Club and played in the orchestra. Now she is teaching in her home town of Millinocket and her sister, Mary is taking her place at G.N.S.—JACQUELINE O'MARA will be remembered for her ready wit and her interest in sports. She took part in tennis, softball and archery, helped with Campfire Girls, sang in the Glee Club, participated in dramatics. She's teaching first grade at Old Orchard.—The married member of the class was BRYCE PERKINS. He and Maxine worked side by side in the kitchen and maintained an attractive suite in the dormitory. Bryce came to Gorham after two years at Aroostook State and some teaching experience. He is teaching now in Berwick Junior High.

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ELOISE RUSSELL, who teaches at Gray, excelled in scholarship and played the violin in the orchestra. She is also a skillful office worker, and whenever there were placement folders to get out, or form letters, she was the dependable and efficient assistant in the Normal School office.—Besides working her way through school, LILLIAN SAVAGE took part in all sports, was a member of the W.A.A. Board, Outing Club and GREEN AND WHITE Board. She is teaching at Bridgton.—MIRIAM SPRING sang in the Glee Club and was a fine pianist. Helped with Campfire and stood high scholastically. She is teaching in Augusta.—ADELINE SUGG was a staunch Art Club member and clever craftworker. She was in the East Raymond school for her cadet teaching and now teaches at Bath.—Neptune Township, N.J., now claims WINONA WIGGIN among its teachers. She was prominent in the Y.W., a scholar of high rank, and oboe tootler in the orchestra.



Spring

Wiggin

Magure

Russell

PRESENTING THE ENERGETIC, DYNAMIC,



Sophomore President Maxine and Her Staff

Sophomores are the money-makers of G.N.S. They started in on a small scale by sponsoring several coke sales in 302. But many went thirsty so now the girls flock around the coke machine. Maxine ought to be entitled to a master mechanic's rating after working so many hours to keep the machine in working order.

The splash party established the reputation of Marion Farmer, Elly Moore and Marge MacFarland as fancy divers. That halftwist of Marge's was wonderful to see.

The minds of the sophomores are always on eats. There should be an apology here for their banquet at the Lafayette.

At mid-years, five noble sophs took cadet teaching posts off-campus which required

the election of a new secretary since Muriel "Sally" Hammond was one of the cadets. Lucy Herrick was chosen for the office.

In the spring the sophomores went on their Casco Bay trip. Everyone came back sporting a smart sunburn and raving about the salty spray and balmy breeze encountered. Their sunburn ached as much as their muscles did after the winter's bowling matches.

Maxine, humorous, fun-loving, authoritative, made a very fine president. Commuting from Fort Hill, rain or shine, Peggy Hague was always on hand, officiating as vice president. Betty Wight, as keeper of the class's vast funds, performed this onerous and exacting task efficiently.

LOQUACIOUS, COKACIOUS SOPHOMORES

Sophomores were talented and versatile. Kay Ouellette delighted many a gathering with her vocal solos. Betty Wight was school accompanist and pianist for chapel exercises.

In the field of art, few students can create such outstanding posters as those Maureen Shiels, talented Green and White cartoonist, was continually dashing off. The Amicitia Club called many to its fold and tortured all in its own peculiar manner to make full-fledged members of the sophomores. Natalie Brackett as vice president and Dot Miller as Civic Committee representative, added to sophomore prestige. The Outing Club, Library Club and Glee Club claimed many members. Edith Clark was Glee Club secretary and Kay Ouellette its Civic Committee representative, while Thelma Plummer was Outing Club secretary and a prominent Library Club member.

When things got a bit noisy in the dorm, the House Committee members of the class did their share in restoring golden silence.

Speaking of noise, why do they always suspect fourth floor East? Might be all the coke and cracker spreads so prevalent up there.

The Gorham Dutchy hats originated with Bertha Lewis. Thereafter Chris Knowlton and Jackie Gagnon made their knitting needles fly to keep in style.

Judging from the contents of mail boxes, the sophomores had their share of attention from the armed services. Ethel Knowlton was true to one paratrooper while Izzy preferred the Navy and Grace Bowley sported Marine insignia.

However, everyone liked the Merchant Marine when they came to our Ball. Kay and Maxine did a good job on the committee making arrangements for such a successful evening, while others enthused over the transformation of the gym into a ballroom.

The sophomores have been a busy class, enthusiastic about school life and progressive in their ideas. The best of luck to them for two more successful years.

Winter Or Summer, When Sophs Get Together, It's a Gay Time



The Sophomores

Ruby Anderson	Hollis Center	Helena Downs	Berwick
Doris Bell	Westbrook	Marion Farmer	Old Orchard
Lillian Bisbee	Fryeburg	Beverly Finley	Augusta
Grace Bowley	Rockland	Jacqueline Gagnon	East Millinocket
Natalie Brackett	New Harbor	Dorothy Gain	Steep Falls
Marcia Burbank	Alfred	Hubert Giard	Bucksport
Edith Burgess	Waldoboro	Janice Gillis	Blue Hill
Elizabeth Burgess	Bath	Viola Hague	Gorham
Carl Calvin	Sanford	Ellen Hamlin	Fryeburg
Norma Campbell	Biddeford	Caroline Hammond	Caribou
Edith Clark	Rockland	Muriel Hammond	East Hiram
Bertha Coombs	Rockland	Edith Hayes	Waterville
Ida Cottle	Brunswick	Lucy Herrick	Blue Hill
Jane Courtenay	Biddeford	Doris Hobart	Princeton
Kathleen Courtenay	Biddeford	Robert Hogan	North Sebago
Marilyn Crockett	Hollis Center	Alice Ireland	Portland
Arlene Davis	Old Orchard Beach	Dorothy Jackson	Clark Island
Maurice Davis	Monhegan	Barbara Kirby	So. Portland
Ruth Dorr	Brewer	Christine Knowlton	Liberty

The Sophomores

Ethel Knowlton	Liberty	Eleanor Sawyer	Cumberland Center
Elizabeth Leavitt	Old Orchard	Florence Sawyer	Limerick
Bertha Lewis	Waldoboro	Maureen Shiels	Topsham
Glennis Lovley	Presque Isle	Natalie Smith	Hollis Center
Marjorie MacFarland	Hallowell	Ruth Spear	Rockland
Alice Manwaring	Westbrook	Mary Steele	Waldoboro
Dorothy Miller	Togus	Virginia Thompson	Portland
Eleanor Moore	Monmouth	Dorothy Trask	Rockland
Mary Mulholland	Princeton	Betty Jane Tyler	Portland
Jessie Norton	Auburn	Gloria Usher	Gorham
Kathleen Ouellette	Caribou	Shirley Usher	Hollis Center
Barbara Page	Bath	Maxine Waight	Saco
Thelma Plummer	Lovell	Mary Walters	Readfield
Barbara Poole	Bethel	Marjorie Weeks	Portland
Agnes Quinlan	South Windham	Natalie Wiggins	Saco
Isabel Reed	Boothbay	Mabel Wilkinson	Casco
Eleanor Renton	Old Orchard Beach	Minerva Wilensky	Biddeford
Virginia Robinson	Westbrook	Dorothy Willey	Gorham
Shirley Rockwell	Gardiner	Eleanor Wilson	Brunswick

"As Tribute of Praise We're Bringing"



"Two at a Time, a Few at a Time"



... with a Cheering Song



Russell Hall, We Hail Thee



And I Listened and Heard



FRESHMEN SHOW FINE SPIRIT OF



New Students Photographed with Campus Grove in Background

We freshmen entered Robie Hall for the first time September 11. We were guided to our rooms and all too soon our parents left us. While we wondered what to do next some one from down the hall dropped in and offered to help us unpack, an offer we were glad to accept though the result seemed to be utter chaos. Someone tried to hang up a bedspread instead of a curtain; someone else lost her pillow and later found it in a bureau drawer. An individual fell in through the doorway and gasped:

"Golly, am I in the wrong room again? I'm bewildered. Will someone please get Frank Buck? I'd like to be brought back alive."

Sunday evening most of us tramped over to the principal's home for a sing. Dr. and Mrs. Bailey looked a little amazed by the time we had all arrived. It was rumored 20 or 30 were expected and 80 came. Every available inch of floor space was taken. We sang more lustily than musically, thoroughly enjoying ourselves and at the same time getting better acquainted.

Monday, in the Old Gym, we registered, learned something of school procedures

from Mr. Woodward, and received our program of classes.

We soon discovered that our Big Sisters were our own private Rocks of Gibraltar. They seemed to know everything. They directed us to classes and with sisterly solicitude sympathized with us when we found we had pie beds, or when we waited through two mails without receiving a letter.

Friday, that first week, we all donned evening gowns and went to Russell Hall to the Freshman Reception where we were escorted through the receiving line by our Big Sisters. As we went through the line we wondered if we would ever come to know all these people we were being introduced to. Were we hearing right? Had we been introduced to Miss Wood, Miss Woodward, Mr. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward? It was all very confusing.

During the balmy late September days, the topic of conversation out under the apple trees was the candlelight service for recognition of new members of the Y.W.C.A. We had joined the Y nearly 100%. The service inducting us into membership was most impressive.

Then came the Castine dance. We helped decorate; we helped serve refresh-

LOYALTY DURING THEIR FIRST YEAR

ments, and we also helped entertain the guests.

During all our social activities we have not forgotten our studying or our classes. In gym class Miss Fitz has found many able squad leaders among us. We've made scrap books, learned of the wonders of the physical universe, been introduced to teaching, and climbed many stairs to learn of the birds, plants and other wildlife about us. We have taken part in special chapel programs and have led chapel.

We were all assigned to faculty advisors and became better acquainted with them when entertained at tea or a party. We have found them to be fine friends.

Members of the class have joined nearly all of the clubs.

We held our first class meeting after Christmas vacation and elected the following officers:

<i>President</i>	Jean Littlejohn
<i>Vice President</i>	Mary Coolbroth
<i>Secretary</i>	Barbara Lynch
<i>Treasurer</i>	Joyce Philbrick

We chose Mr. Bassett as faculty advisor. The main issue before us during the second semester was how to earn some money to support class activities.

By now we are quite accustomed to our surroundings; we find our way about like veterans. The prospect of the next two or three years is a happy and a broadening one which we look forward to with very pleasant anticipation.

It's Fun To Be Freshmen at Gorham



The Freshmen

Helen Abbott	Waterboro	Audrey Day	East Millinocket
Alice Adams	Bowdoinham	Rhoda Dion	Brunswick
Nellie Ames	Camden	Alva Dodge	Hollis Center
Katherine Babson	West Brooksville	Ernest Dow	Gorham
Barbara Bacon	East Millinocket	Dorothy Dowling	Bangor
Patricia Ball	So. Portland	Cornelia Duffy	Camden
Barbara Beers	Vanceboro	Margaret Elliott	Brunswick
Elizabeth Berg	So. Portland	Norma Farwell	Cumberland Center
Ruth Berglund	Bar Harbor	Elizabeth Field	Monhegan
Margaret Bishop	Bowdoinham	Barbara Folsom	Springvale
Jessie Boothby	Portland	Phyllis Foster	Monmouth
Paulette Brouette	Biddeford	Ruth Frost	Vanceboro
Lillian Burnell	Cumberland Center	Anna Giles	Skowhegan
Lois Cameron	Old Orchard Beach	Delona Harmon	Scarborough
Phyllis Clark	Kennebunk	Justine Harvey	Biddeford
Carolyn Clifford	Gorham	Edwina Hatch	Dark Harbor
Elizabeth Clough	Readfield	Jacqueline Hatch	Dark Harbor
Mary Coolbroth	Cornish	Beatrice Heal	Portland
Aleathea Crosier	Ogunquit	Priscilla Holmes	Portland
Ann Cummings	Old Orchard Beach	Jeanette Hubbard	Guilford, Ct.
Ella Cunningham	Patten	Jeanie Hutchinson	Stonington
Jeanette Damon	Buckfield	Ruth Kimball	Lovell

The Freshmen

Viola Koulovatos	Lewiston	Elizabeth Perkins	Saco
Joyce Lancaster	So. Portland	Joyce Philbrick	Augusta
Theresa Lauzon	So. Berwick	Ruth Pillsbury	Shapleigh
Jean Littlejohn	Scarborough	Annabelle Pratt	Vanceboro
Norma Lothrop	Monticello	Thelma Prince	Mechanic Falls
Charlotte Lunn	Camden	Theodora Reed	Mount Desert
Barbara Lynch	Augusta	Elizabeth Robinson	Sherman Mills
Helen MacDonald	Vanceboro	Patricia Robinson	Portland
Gloria MacKenzie	Millinocket	Maureen Rogan	Portland
Mary Magure	Millinocket	Clara Sherburne	Gardiner
Penelope Margone	Old Orchard	Carlene Smith	Princeton
Virginia Martin	So. Portland	Jessie Smith	Portland
Ann McCarthy	Portland	Thelma Tibbetts	Augusta
Mary McCartney	Portland	Rosalie Wallace	Cumberland Center
Christie McKinnon	Norway	Caroline Wescott	Sebago Lake
Shirley Mitchell	New Jersey	Barbara White	Biddeford
Marion Morse	Waterford	Ellen Whittemore	Yarmouth
Patricia Nothrop	Saco	Dorothy Williams	Portland
Carol Norton	Portland	Lucy Williams	Readfield
Elizabeth Olesen	Westbrook	Margaret Williams	Islesboro
Patricia O'Neil	Biddeford	Margaret Wood	Augusta
Beatrice Pendleton	Connecticut	Katherine Young	Gorham

Classmates



A Good Gag



Two Bettys and Friend



Three Little Maids at School



'Mid January Snows



Listened and Heard



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES GIVE

A dialogue between two students, frequently heard on the campus or in the village, starts like this, "What are you doing after school tonight?"

The answer comes, "Well, I don't quite know. You see the F.T.A. is having a meeting to which I should go. My class is having a meeting and it's important, too. There is a rehearsal of the Dramatic Club play. I've never missed one yet so I wouldn't like to miss this one, and the girls are going to have a lot of fun at basketball in the gym. I guess I'll just have to put a slip of paper for each one into a hat and go to the one I draw out."

Perhaps ten per cent of the students have choices of this sort to make. However, arrangements for regular meetings of organizations keep such troubles at a minimum. The administration at Gorham Normal School believes that extracurricular activities are extremely important to future teachers and there is not a student in school who does not belong to some organization because the variety offered gives all students something they like.

Tradition gives to each club a yearly task which results first in anticipation and then in glorious realization for the entire school. The Y.W.C.A. has the little sister program, the freshman reception, the bazaar, the W.S.S.F. drive, and the spring picnic; the Outing Club has its winter carnival; the Glee Club its concerts; the Dramatic Club its plays; the Library Club its yearly chapel program portraying well known books; the F.T.A. its yearly celebration of Education Week; and the Art Club its presentation to the school of something worthwhile in the artistic field. The Amicitia Club, being new this year has not yet made tradition but has done some interesting things, such as sponsoring a faculty tea.

In January a faculty-student committee on weekly recreation was formed. The chairman was Mr. Brocato and the members were Mr. Packard, Miss Sawyer, Miss Andrews, Miss Littlefield, Miss Fitz, Miss Huff, Laura Thompson, Florence Barron, Elvira Birney, Betty Wight, Linnie Kennedy, Elizabeth Burgess, and Annabelle Pratt. Since the formal joining of forces between the faculty and students there has been a general improvement in the parties held in Center and at outdoor sports and cookouts.

The gym with its facilities for basketball, badminton, volleyball, shuffleboard, and many other games; the recreation rooms in Corthell and Robie with tables for ping pong and pool as well as essentials for other table games such as Chinese checkers, bridge, and flinch; Center well arranged for dancing or for seating a small audience; Russell Hall auditorium with its stage and seating capacity for larger crowds; and the pleasant, comfortable reception rooms in both dormitories, add up to all the chances a group could ask for to do any type of activity.

Every club is proud of what it accomplishes. Its faculty adviser, for every club has one, deserves thanks for thoughtful and cheerful guidance through the year and every member credit for participation in the activities of his or her particular organization and through it, participation in the varied and interesting extracurricular life of Gorham Normal School.

RICH COLLEGE EXPERIENCE



Rec Room Gang Studies the Angles

ROOMMATES SHARE FUN



Bette and Janice—In Comfort and Style

This year at Gorham Normal School, boys' rooms became girls' rooms when lack of space for the large number of students enrolled made it necessary to take out the clouded glass window which has separated the back part of Robie Hall from the girls' rooms. This back part became Senior Hall and the seniors really like it. Luella Clark and Florence Barron put their beds in one room and the other room makes a lovely living room. Many guests skip up the steps to come over the window sill and call on Priscilla Willard, Laura Thompson, Elvira Birney, and Luella and Florence. Fourth floor East was opened this year after having been closed for one year and the girls up there think it is wonderful except for the times, fortunately infrequent, when they have to go down to third floor to find enough water to wash their faces.

In the evening, knock on any door in the whole dormitory and you are likely to open it on an impromptu party, for cookies and crackers with peanut butter and jam are in

stock most of the time and since the coke machine was installed it takes no time to get the necessary refreshments together.

Never in the memory of any girl here has it been necessary to use candlelight because of failure of electricity before, but twice this year it became a good excuse not to study. The girls who collected the mail found no decrease in the amount outside the doors so probably it takes less light to write letters than to write lesson plans.

Christmas time gave the girls a chance to use their imaginations and many doors bore wreaths, Christmas greetings, or gay bells. Desks were given up for the holiday and supported Christmas trees in the place of books. A trip through the dormitory to observe the different devices for keeping them upright would have been an education in itself.

A noisy crowd? Well, sometimes. However it might be justified as it was the night Dorothy Miller and Beverly Finley found a bat in their room. They wouldn't go back in until a member of the house committee hearing their screams—it was ten-thirty—investigated and decided something should be done. Miss Sawyer suggested a broom as the proper tool for killing it. By this time a crowd had assembled and another member of the house committee caught the bat under the broom. A spell of stamping on the broom and another of whacking it with a ski boot quelled the disturbance and Dot and Beverly went to bed safely.

The link between the two dormitories is the laundry and postoffice. On Tuesdays there is a congestion of traffic in the laundry. Every morning and evening it is the postoffice. After supper everyone gets there at once, and stories say that trying to get out of the crowd is what keeps some of the girls slender.

OF DORMITORY LIVING

Robie Hall's occupants have been mostly freshmen this year, some rooms having three. These new students with new ideas about interior decoration have been an incentive to other students to arrange their living quarters more attractively.

A noticeable fact about freshman rooms is the number of family photographs because home ties are very dear to a girl at college and Gorham Normal School is no exception. Studying at night is often interrupted by the ringing of the house phone on second or third floor. The call comes from below that one of the girls is wanted on the telephone and with a few quick steps, she hears a greeting from those she

loves at home. Telephone calls and letters are highlights in their lives.

Studying among freshmen often includes a study of food for they are not to be outdone by the upperclassmen when it comes to having snacks and parties. One of their Christmas parties was for ten girls and each bought a present for the other nine!

That they love animals is evident in various ways. Some girls have pictures of horses, because of their interest in riding, while some seem to prefer miniatures of elephants, stuffed rabbits, or huge teddy bears. Many of them show their affection for cats by greeting Billy, the dormitory puss. Billy is a regular visitor in Robie Hall.

Studies Are Done; Time for a Snack



CENTER AND REC ROOM

What a nice radio and victrola combination in Center! It plays eight records at a time and the music is so smooth. The collection of records is the latest and best; everything from Strauss waltzes to Count Basil.

Every night after supper the vic is played while many girls dance until the 7:30 bell. Before a ball there are more dancers brushing up on the latest technique.

Center is the scene of house meetings, whence the do's and don'ts of dorm etiquette are learned. Also in Center the girls congregate for Y.W.C.A. meetings every Thursday. The October fire drill turned out to be an eerie Hallowe'en party at which every class put on stunts in Center. The noisy Indian dance of the third floor Robie girls was a true caricature of Freshmen, while the several marriage ceremonies performed by upperclassmen, showed their minds turned towards the seriousness of life. Edith Meserve sported the best costume. The Seniors, however, took the stunt prize. As ghosts of 1995 they previewed the news of Gorham and Gorhamites of the future. (Many were relatives of present Gorhamites.)

Again the girls congregated in Center for a Christmas party, made merry with a clever play, carols, a fine tree loaded with presents, and Flora Giles as a live, jolly Santa to deliver them.

After the turn of the year many faculty-student parties took place in Center. There Ruth Starrett was crowned carnival queen. Mr. Brocato's bow delighted everyone as much as Miss Keene's speech on the snow sculpture and watching faculty members sing "Don't Fence Me In". Mr. Packard, in a tres petite apron dished out ice cream and cakes liberally.

Everyone had a wonderful time at the Valentine party but the faculty comb choir had the best time of all.

At the time of the Y.W.C.A. bazaar, Center was transformed almost beyond recognition with gay booths and yards of crepe paper. Anything from a shoeshine to a dishcloth to homemade candy could be bought.

In the everyday life of Gorham, Center was the best place to post a notice, a shortcut to classes, and everyone's path to the mailbox.

In Center After Supper and Before Study Hours



ARE POPULAR

If you have difficulty finding someone on a Saturday morning, be sure to look downstairs in the laundry room. There from morning until evening the scrubboards are busy and the washtubs full; for many Gorham students depend neither on commercial laundries or on mailing their laundry home. Facilities in Robie basement are ample and much used.

Some girls have done their washing earlier in the week and so, this Saturday when you are looking for them, they are busy with their ironing.

The time when the flatirons are busiest, though, is just before a formal. It takes a long time to iron an evening gown so there is some crowding, as everyone has decided the gown better be ironed, and no one has thought about it very far ahead.

What to do when the iron gets too hot? Well, the Rec room is right handy by. It was fixed up and outfitted only a couple of years ago and really provides a great deal of opportunity for pleasantly whiling away leisure time. The pool table is a good one and so is fun to learn on and to play on after the strokes and angles have been mastered. The two ping pong tables are busy a good deal of the time. Other students in visiting the Rec room prefer to play cards or dominoes or chinese checkers, or play the piano.

Some of the faculty parties are held here, as well as club and class gatherings.

At the time of the Outing Club carnival the girls had fun learning the game of Bonanza, under the tutelage of Miss Sawyer, Miss Trask and Mr. Packard, while Mr. Brocato initiated others into the mysteries of 63. At another party Nellie Ames and Carlene Smith challenged Messrs. Packard and Bassett to a pool match and defeated them before a delighted audience.



It's Just Gotta Be Done

The equipment was new two years ago and has been kept in fine condition. Girls who weren't too good at ping pong at first have enjoyed practicing with others of their own ability until their technique was noticeably improved. Edwina Hatch was the unofficial champion at this game, and Ann Cummings was also expert. A like interest was manifested in pool. Those who knew the game a little helped beginners.

If you find the doors closed during the daytime it usually means that someone is practicing a musical instrument or is having a voice lesson.

If, in the spring or fall, there is a clumpety bumping on the stairs leading down to Robie basement, the chances are it is one of the girls getting her bicycle out to go for a ride; for the bicycle garage is just off the Rec room.

HOUSE COMMITTEE



Everybody's Checked In

Seven P.M. and the House Committee girls troop into Robie Hall reception room for their weekly meeting. The treasurer's mind is on doughnuts to be ordered for this week's sale. Funds are getting low, because of the punch and doughnuts enjoyed by the hilarious Hallowe'en party and Christmas party. Will anyone ever forget Flora Giles as Santa at the Christmas party! There was a real Christmas tree, too, decorated with lights and tinsel and Dr. Bailey read character sketches from handwriting.

Ruth Starrett, president, looks around, "Yes, everyone is here: Miss Sawyer, Miss McAllister, Vice President Bette Lee, Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Noyes, Elvira Birney, Barbara Page, Dorothy Jackson, Florence Sawyer, Thelma Plummer, Jean Littlejohn, Aleathea Crosier, and Shirley Mitchell."

The meeting comes to order and Ruth says, "Let's take care of our weekly duties first. We need a girl for mail, lights and bells in East."

Elvira raises her hand and so it goes on. Thelma says it is her turn to collect mail in Robie and a girl is appointed for each night to check the sign-out books in East and Robie.

It is time for new business and Dorothy suggests another Open House. "That would be fun!" Barbara Page exclaims. "Remember the one we had last year."

That was the time when parents and friends were invited to visit the dormitories and see all of the rooms. Then the rooms really got cleaned and decorated for the occasion. It made them more attractive for the whole year.

After an affirmative vote Ruth appoints committees for Open House.

A discussion of the problems encountered by members in their attempts to keep the quiet of study hours and see that rules are not violated brings the meeting to a close but next Wednesday night everyone will be on hand again.

Most of the girls leave but Barbara Noyes remains to read the *Cosmopolitan* which the House Committee has bought, with other magazines, to be used in the reception rooms. All of them feel the satisfaction which comes with sharing of troubles and exchange of ideas.

To Miss Sawyer's serenity and wisdom and to Miss McAllister's helpfulness, the House Committee owes its chance to do its work well for it is a student organization and they know it should be carried on by students.

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

The Civic Committee meets fortnightly to discuss business and financial matters of the student body and to act as an advisory body on student activities. It is really a student government aided by faculty advisors.

The Civic Committee assists with the school's more important entertainments and social functions. One of the outstanding events of the year is Superintendents and Principals Day. This day came in November and from many parts of Southwestern Maine visiting educators came to both normal school and training school to talk to the students, especially to those who expect to enter the field of teaching in the coming year. There were conferences during the day and an assembly was held in the afternoon followed by a friendly gathering in Corthell Library where students and guests met informally. Dinner was served in evening in East Hall Dining Room.

During the course of the year the school sponsored illustrated lectures, concerts, and moving pictures all of which were arranged by Mr. Woodward and the Civic Committee.

Perhaps the most popular occasion during the year is the annual May Ball. It is held under the auspices of the Civic Committee working with many members of the student body.

Assembly programs are led by students of the school. Nearly every person has had an opportunity to conduct chapel during the year.

The most important function of the Civic Committee is the reallocating of student funds composed of individual student activity fees. These funds are reallocated into registration fee, health fee and various departments such as music and art, through which each student derives a personal benefit from his student activity fee.

OFFICERS

President Margaret Small
Vice President Marion Hall
Secretary Luella Clark

MEMBERS

Freshman Class Nellie Ames
Christie McKinnon
Katherine Young
Sophomore Class Natalie Brackett
Muriel Hammond
Jane Tyler
Junior Class Barbara Noyes
Senior Class Mary Kimball
Constance Cullinan
House Committee Jean Littlejohn
Y.W.C.A. Elizabeth Wight
Glee Club Kathleen Ouellette
Library Club Barbara Poole
W.A.A. Betty Wiley
Commuters Gloria Usher
Dramatic Club Edith Clark
F.T.A. Elizabeth McCann
Outing Club Ruth Starrett
Amicitia Club Dorothy Miller

After the members have served one year they do not represent any particular group but they can sit in as old members. The old members are: Lois Knapp, Elizabeth Lee, Priscilla Morse, Eve Moses, Laura Thompson, Charlotte Watson.

Civic Committee Carefully Budgets Activity Fee



Y. W. C. A. STRESSES SPIRITUAL

It is the purpose of the Y.W.C.A. to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God and to have a part in making this life possible for all people. This year's most important attempt to fulfill the purpose brought to Gorham Normal School for the first time in its history a student conference. In October about 75 student delegates from other Maine colleges and from the University of New Hampshire came here to discuss with leaders of the Student Christian Movement in New England material which could be used for content in Y.W.C.A. programs. Prentice Pemberton, Louise Pfitze, and Dr. Gibson Reed Johnson were speakers. Homes in the community furnished hospitality to those delegates for whom we did not have room in the dormitory. A Saturday night dinner was served at the Congregational church and other meals in the dormitory, so satisfaction in success must be shared with those who assisted so capably. Folk dancing and singing, cider and doughnuts furnished the evening entertainment.

The Sunday morning service was an innovation. Both churches united with the Normal School in worship at Russell Hall. The service was arranged by Florence Barron and her committee. A choir of 80 people composed of members of the choirs of both churches and students attending the

conference was directed by Mrs. Bailey. Dr. Johnson gave the address entitled "United for the Future" and Mr. Dubbs and Mr. Thomas assisted in the service.

The World Student Service Fund drive held in November was in charge of Marion Hall, Maxine Waight, and Marjorie McFarland. A sizable sum was contributed to that work. Sandra Feldmahn, a white Russian refugee, gave an inspiring talk in chapel about the needs of students in other countries. Two other chapel programs were a devotional service, in which Maxine Waight, Florence Barron, and Marion Hall took part, and a play called "The Dispossessed". Characters in the play were Barbara Lynch, Marilyn Crockett, Priscilla Willard, Penelope Margone, Virginia Bradbury, Edith Burgess, Alice Manwaring, Barbara White, Pat O'Neil, Grace Bowley, Ruth Dorr, Lucy Herrick, Maxine Waight, Jessie Norton, Natalie Smith, and Jane Tyler.

The little sister program, old members' banquet, membership drive, and candlelight service were respectively, in charge of Elvira Birney, Virginia Bradbury, Edith Meserve, and Florence Barron. One hundred eighty six students and teachers became members. Robie Hall has 100 per cent membership.

A Scene from the Annual Candlelight Service



VALUES

OFFICERS

President Elvira Birney
Vice President Edith Meserve
Secretary Janice Gillis
Treasurer Barbara Noyes

CABINET MEMBERS AND THEIR COMMITTEES

Christian Faith Florence Barron
Dorothy Trask
Eleanor Wilson
Community Responsibility Ruth Harmon
Leatrice Meloon
Betty Jane Tyler
World Fellowship Marion Hall
Maxine Waight
Marjorie McFarland
Finance Margaret Small
Bette Lee
Edith Burgess
Natalie Brackett
Publicity Charlotte Watson
Music Betty Wight
Social Laura Thompson

At Christmas time Florence Barron and Ruth Harmon planned a very effective chapel program. The script was written by Florence Barron and dealt with the student who spreads Christ's story through the world today. Those taking part were Aleathea Crosier, Edith Burgess, Ann Cummings, Anna Giles, Katherine Babson, Jennie Masselli, Florence Barron, Elvira Birney, Maureen Shiels, Lois Knapp, Betty Wight, Luella Clark, and Ruth Harmon. Candlelight was used very effectively. Other Christmas interests were a carol sing and a special meeting in Robie reception room at which Miss Upton read a play entitled, "Candle in my Window".

In February, a bazaar was put on under Margaret Small's direction. Her committee included Edith Burgess, Bette Lee, and Natalie Brackett. Booths were set up in center and games played in Robie reception room where tea was served. Once again satisfaction must be shared with all those who put in so much time and energy to make the fair a success.

The Camp Fire Girls gave a demonstration March first. The next three meetings were devoted to special study by three groups, each under one of the commissions. This was decided upon by a poll taken at the midwinter business meeting and meetings were arranged by commission chairmen, Florence Barron, Ruth Harmon, and Marion Hall.



Y Planners

Outside speakers this year have included Trudi Takayama, a Japanese-American girl who is president of the Y.W.C.A. at Simmons College; Jeanette van Alen, secretary of the American Friends Service committee; Edmund Nutting, co-chairman of the general committee of the Student Christian movement in New England; Wilmer Kitchen, New England secretary of the Y.M.C.A.; and Elizabeth Johns, secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

Delegates to conferences—Edith Burgess, Leatrice Meloon, Edith Meserve, Ruth Harmon, Marion Hall, Elvira Birney, Bette Lee, and Margaret Small—have brought back interesting reports and new ideas giving courage and strength necessary to achieving the purpose of the Y.W.C.A.

The retreat held in April brought to an end the work of the graduating members of the cabinet but with the background they have helped to build, next year's cabinet will go on to new successes in its attempt to make a full and creative life possible for all people.

GLEE CLUB

Every Wednesday afternoon the Glee Club can be heard singing all through Corthell. One of the principle aims of the group is to learn how to sing and blend one's voice with the rest in perfect harmony. The tremendous applause that the girls received after singing at Teachers' Convention in Lewiston would indicate that the aim had become a result. Singing before such a large audience was an experience not soon forgotten and some have newspaper clippings by which to remember the occasion.

The next invitation for a public appearance was from the Maine Federation of Music Clubs inviting the girls to sing at their annual meeting in Russell Hall. Just before Christmas vacation, the Glee Club presented a cantata, "The Shepherds' Christmas". Luella Clark, Kathleen Ouellette, Paulette Brouette, Katherine Young, and Carolyn Clifford sang solos. Hope Goodwin, Marilyn Crockett, Jean Littlejohn, Marjorie MacFarland, Laura Thompson, Priscilla Willard, Elizabeth Wight, and Elizabeth Berg sang in a double quartet.

The ability of the Glee Club became well known as evidenced by a third invitation to sing at a public meeting. This time the Rotary Club of Portland invited the girls to sing and have lunch March 30.

Then the Bowdoin Choir came to Gorham for a social hour, a tea dance, and dinner in the dormitory. The choir presented a concert for all the Gorham girls and faculty. Later in the spring the girls presented a concert. Each morning a group of Glee Club girls served as the choir at chapel and added greatly to the volume and quality of singing.

In the fall the club had a get-acquainted weenie roast and sing in the orchard. Late in the spring they had an all-day picnic at Old Orchard as guests of Margaret Small. Everybody talked about the grand time they had. Miss Andrews and the glee club members have a right to be proud of their successful year.

OFFICERS

President Charlotte Watson
Vice President Edith Meserve
Secretary Edith Clark
Treasurer Florence Barron
Librarians Laura Thompson
Priscilla Willard

Members: First sopranos, Florence Barron, Eileen Beach, Virginia Bradbury, Edith Clark, Luella Clark, Carolyn Clifford, Bertha Coombs, Marilyn Crockett, Marion Farmer, Barbara Folsom, Hope Goodwin, Priscilla Holmes, Mary Magure, Betty McCann, Marjorie

The Song That Nerves a Nation's Heart Is in Itself a Deed



ORCHESTRA



There Is No Truer Truth Obtainable by Man Than Comes of Music

MacFarland, Leatrice Meloon, Edith Meserve, Eunice Murphy, Barbara Noyes, Kathleen Ouellette, Eleanor Sawyer, Margaret Small, Mary Walters, Charlotte Watson, Marjorie Weeks, Katherine Young.

Second Sopranos, Elizabeth Berg, Mary Clark, Marion Hall, Jean Littlejohn, Alice Manwaring, Barbara Page, Maureen Rogan, Laura Thompson, Caroline Wescott, Carol Norton.

Altos, Nellie Ames, Pauline Brouette, Mary Coolbroth, Jacqueline Gagnon, Peggy Hague, Ellen Hamlin, Betty Wight, Priscilla Willard.

Pianist, Ruth Harmon.

Y.W.C.A. Patriotic Bazaar, the orchestra played several selections. At the spring concert they again contributed numbers to the program. The students have thoroughly enjoyed the music of soloists, trios, and the whole group.

ORCHESTRA

Violins

Mary Clark
Doris Hobart
Maureen Rogan
Laura Thompson

Cello

Carol Norton

Piano

Elizabeth Wight

Clarinets

Mary Magure
Barbara Lynch

Trumpet

Nellie Ames

Alto Horn

Marion Farmer

The school orchestra was somewhat smaller than in the years before the war but continued to be made up of capable musicians. Mary Clark and Carol Norton were members of the string section of the Portland Symphony. The freshmen have given loyal support in numbers and ability.

In December the orchestra played at the Christmas concert and for the carol singing after the concert. Mary Clark, Carol Norton, and Elizabeth Wight presented trio numbers. During the entertainment at the

AMICITIA CLUB

After a few preliminary starts and stops, "Amicitia" rose into view. The name is from the Latin word meaning friendship, and was chosen for the new organization by members of the former Poetry Club, which it succeeds. The Poetry Club, with which Miss Bess Lewis was so closely associated for a decade or more, disbanded when Miss Lewis went elsewhere to teach.

The purpose of the new club is to encourage cultural activities in the school, to further child welfare and to sponsor social activities.

The club's first year was highly successful. There were faculty and guest speakers at the regular meetings, as well as student programs. Teas, sings and entertainments were held.

A policy was instituted of asking new members for the coming year to attend the final meeting before Commencement to become a bit acquainted with the club.

OFFICERS

President Betty McCann
Vice President Natalie Brackett
Secretary Eunice Murphy
Treasurer Charlotte Watson
Civic Committee Dorothy Miller

MEMBERS

Elvira Birney, Grace Bowley, Bertha Coombs, Edith Clark, Eleanor Moore, Marjorie Weeks, Lois Knapp, Barbara Noyes, Linnie Kennedy, Bette Lee, Laura Thompson, Leatrice Meloon, Virginia Bradbury, Jean Luther, Eileen Beach, Katherine Shevlin, Robin Tillson, Dorothy Brady, Eleanor Barton, Barbara Page, Ellen Hamlin, Katherine Ouellette, Isabel Reed, Lucy Herrick, Maxine Waight, Mary Walters, Edith Meserve, Janice Gillis, Jane Tyler, Betty Wight, Zita Cullinan, Constance Cullinan, Hope Goodwin.

Poetry Club Disbanded Briefly and Sprang Up Again As Amicitia Club



GREEN AND WHITE



Green and White Board Labors to Mirror School Life

In October the call went forth for members of the Green and White board. The old timers took a hand at showing the newcomers the whys and wherefores. The first thing done was deciding who would be in charge and the members voted to make Bette Lee Editor-in-chief. Associate editors were elected too. Work got under way with the decision of what pictures of whom were to be taken where.

When Mr. Roberts came the members were busy getting the subjects into the proper scenery at the proper time. Girls were seen strolling across the campus one sunny afternoon in evenings — to have their pictures taken a few minutes later to represent the Y.W. cabinet. A class was dismissed five minutes early for a group picture much to the joy of the students.

Then came the task of writing about the pictures, clubs and classes. Members were asking questions of everyone everywhere.

"Who are the officers?" "Where are the meetings?" "What goes on?" "What's been accomplished?" When the facts had been gathered then came the job of editing, writing, re-writing and typing, until finally the typists completed the last pages for the publishers. In the meantime the pictures had arrived en masse. Some liked this group picture and some liked that but only the very best were chosen for the book. And what of the Art? Maureen had been busy cartooning for the etchings in the final section.

Some of the members were very busy finding and interesting patrons in our advertising section. The choosing of captions was as good as a slogan contest, and with those the job was done. The Board members did their best to get the work done but one thing is certain, without Mr. Bassett's guidance and relentless effort to make our book a success, it never would have reached completion.

FUTURE TEACHERS

The Walter E. Russell Chapter of the Future Teachers of America started off a successful year with another gold star for its charter, the fifth to be awarded to it by the NEA for a "membership in good standing". Edith Burgess, Katherine Hanscom and Priscilla Willard did a fine job in planning interesting meetings.

It was a privilege to have as first guest speaker of the year, Miss Zeta Brown, State Director of Elementary Education, who told us that the state department is doing all it can to aid the teacher in laying the four cornerstones of education: Mental, emotional, social and physical guidance. From her friendly and helpful answers to questions, it was evident that no new teacher need ever feel alone with her problems.

Bi-weekly meetings included group discussions, aided by the MTA Digest, about the educational activities of Maine in comparison with those of other states. Each member had a chance to lead the group in discussion of a problem or phase of education in which she was particularly inter-

ested. Several guest speakers, travel talks, holiday parties, and a banquet late in the spring complete the picture.

From participation in all these activities came a knowledge of the problems and the responsibilities to be expected as teachers and with this knowledge a more professional attitude toward the work of the future.

OFFICERS

President Giovanna Masselli
Vice President Priscilla Morse
Treasurer Luella Clark
Secretary Florence Barron
Chairman Program Committee
 Edith Burgess
Faculty Advisor Miss Hastings

Members: Dorothy Brady, Paulette Brouelette, Luella Clark, Elizabeth Clough, Aleathea Crosier, Dorothy Dowling, Maurice Davis, Katherine Hanscom, Alice Manwaring, Giovanna Masselli, Elizabeth McCann, Priscilla Morse, Thelma Prince, Shirley Rockwell, Eleanor Sawyer, Clara Sherburne, Priscilla Willard, Eleanor Wilson.

F.T.A. Inculcates Professional Attitudes



LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club worked out a new plan this year. That was to have two people responsible for a program and each Tuesday evening two different members conducted the meeting in Robie Reception Room. President Marion Hall did a fine job keeping the plan going and was always willing to lend a helping hand. There were book reviews, magazine reviews, and movies shown by Miss Eames. The Hammond girls showed the members how to develop negatives which made a very interesting meeting. There were literary games played, a quiz program and a talent program. At the talent program Barbara Poole whistled some songs much to the delight of everyone and Audrey Day demonstrated the expert method of twirling a baton. Doris Hobart played the violin, poems were read, and a reading was given.

In the fall the club held its annual picnic in the grove. At Hallowe'en and Christmas gay holiday parties were enjoyed by all. In the spring the entire club had a banquet in Portland. The best remembered activity however, was the chapel program the club sponsored during National Book Week. All club members were participants. The cast of characters in the play "The Magic Book" was as follows:

Nancy, Doris Hobart; Robert, Audrey Day; Beresford, Edith Burgess; Little Women, Meg, Lillian Bisbee; Jo, Rhoda Dion; Amy, Betty Burgess; Beth, Arlene Davis; Laurie, Jessie Norton; Tom Sawyer, Mary Mulholland; Huck Finn, Thelma Plummer; The Mad Hatter, Eleanor Renton; Alice in Wonderland, Shirley Usher; Penrod, Elizabeth Leavitt; George Washington, Anna Giles; Martha, Christie McKinnon; Long John Silver, Barbara



Tom Sawyer and Huck

Poole; Rebecca, Helena Downs; Emma Jane, Katherine Hanscom; Little Black Sambo, Priscilla Morse. Marion Hall was accompanist. Working behind the scenes were Ruby Anderson, Ida Cottle, Margaret Eliot, Marion Farmer, Caroline and Muriel Hammond, Alice Ireland, Maureen Rogan, Elizabeth Robinson, Eleanor Sawyer, and Eleanor Wilson. Miss Eames was advisor.

ART CLUB

Do you hear that noisy hum? Sounds as if they were enjoying themselves doesn't it? They are. It is the Art Club under the supervision of Mr. Brocato. Look at that sculpture in relief that Lucy is working on and Maureen's oil. Everybody's happy and even though some protest that they are not artistically inclined, they usually get to work on Christmas cards or some other form of arts, crafts, or painting. There are a number of new members this year but several old standbys are help-

School Cartoonist



ing to keep the standards flying with Bert Giard as president, Eileen Beach as vice president, and Katie Shevlin as secretary-treasurer. You'll find them here every Tuesday evening unless it is a special occasion such as the banquet in May at the Columbia Hotel in Portland.

In October the Art History class visited the Victorian mansion in Portland and brought back glowing reports of its beauty and historic value. Another exhibit which they enjoyed was the shipyard amateur exhibit at the Sweat museum in Portland.

An art activity which will long be remembered is the November exhibition in the art room at which all Gorhamites were invited to display their work. Tea was served by the Art History class while many people enjoyed the fine array of exhibits including some beautiful hooked rugs, original paintings, wood carving, and shell work.

In January, from the fourteenth to the nineteenth, the whole school profited from a chance, sponsored by the Art History class, to see in Corthell recreation room, prints of many famous pictures. Never has the recreation room been so well and interestingly decorated. Tea was served on this occasion to several visitors and students.

Art activities under Mr. Brocato's direction have been beneficial to the whole school and to the community. Art club members say that they find something interesting going on all year and feel a deep sense of accomplishment when their masterpieces are finished!

DRAMATIC CLUB

Meeting weekly during club period on Fridays, the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Sawyer, has carried out an active program.

Again the prize speaking contest for junior high school students was sponsored by this club, and again, for the third successive year, the contestant coached by Lois Knapp won the prize.

Dramatic Club chapel programs were well done and much enjoyed.

In the spring the club presented its annual play in Russell Hall before members of the college and village communities. There were also a number of informal one-act plays given at meetings. The play given by an all-Freshman cast coached by Hope Goodwin was a success histrionically, but what a headache carting all the props from the dorm to Russell Hall and back again, what with the manpower shortage.

The club was especially fortunate in learning much about the theatre from Bob Hogan, a sophomore transfer from Wilson Teachers College in Washington, D. C., who had worked in a stock company several seasons and could even write a play of his own when he needed one. Bob's chapel programs were exceptionally well done.

OFFICERS

President Edith Meserve
Vice President Lois Knapp
Secretary Caroline Cunningham
Treasurer Mary Walters

Members: Elizabeth Berg, Ruth Berglund, Lillian Bisbee, Virginia Bradbury, Paulette Brouelette, Eileen Beach, Patricia Ball, Luella Clark, Bertha Coombs, Edith Clark, Rhoda Dion, Ruth Dorr, Phyllis Foster, Hope Goodwin, Priscilla Holmes, Robert Hogan, Beatrice Heal, Alice Ireland, Jean Littlejohn, Virginia Martin, Elizabeth McCann, Elizabeth Perkins, Joyce Philbrick, Thelma Tibbetts, Dorothy Trask, Gloria Usher, Priscilla Willard, Minerva Wilensky, Margaret Wood.

Scene from the Christmas Play



SPORTS PLAY VITAL PART



Russell Hall, Center of Gorham's Program of Recreation

OUTING CLUB



Cyclist and Chums

Swimming parties, bicycling, bowling, skating and skiing are some of the activities sponsored by the Outing club which attracted 117 members this year. Hiking is also popular, especially the sunrise hikes in the fall and spring when ambitious early risers, exuberant with good spirits and noisy chatter, rouse half the dorm as well as light sleepers along their route through the village.

Hay rides and sleigh rides have their fans, too. In the fall, Norman Martin and his sturdy team made three three-hour trips, taking 35 girls at a time, all warmly bundled in blankets and making merry in the noisiest possible fashion.

The annual snow carnival was held February 3, with ski races, snowshoe races and snow sculpture during the day and a big get-together in Center in the evening. Ann

Cummings and Pat Willard were the prize sculptors. Dr. Bailey proved his speed on snowshoes. Ruth Starrett was crowned queen of the carnival and was attended at the coronation ceremony by Bette Lee, Betty Lynch, and Charlotte Watson.

The club held meetings fortnightly under the able direction of its president, Leatrice Meloon. Eighteen hours of outdoor exercise was set as the minimum requirement for members. It is always a thrill for new members to get 25 points their first year, which entitles them to a letter. If they meet all requirements for a second and third year, they receive a scarf and a pin respectively. The club has maintained its rigid attendance requirement which drops a student from membership if she misses more than four meetings during the year.

W.A.A. SPARKS ATHLETIC

All women students who enter Gorham Normal School become members of the Women's Athletic Association. This association is governed by the W.A.A. board with Miss Fitz and Miss Huff as advisers. Board members encourage participation in athletics and do their best to promote sports. They have general charge of the sports for which they are counsellors and keep attendance records.

An attempt to bring the point system up to date resulted in a plan for complete revision of it, the committee in charge being composed of three members, Ruth Starrett, Frances Taylor, and Bette Lee. The point system and work of the board has been affiliated with the service program, which is new this year.

On February 28 a party for the whole school was held in Russell Hall gymnasium. Faculty and students participated in games and everybody enjoyed the evening. The whole board was in charge—Betty Wiley, president; Lucy Herrick, vice-president; Bette Lee, secretary-treasurer; Leatrice Meloon, Outing Club president; class representatives, Ann Cummings, Arlene Davis, Eleanor Gregory, and Eleanor

Barton; and the following counsellors: basketball, Ruth Dorr; tennis, Ruth Starrett; archery, Frances Taylor; field hockey, Christine Knowlton; badminton, Joyce Philbrick, and volley ball, Barbara Poole. This party was the forerunner of many more of its kind. Students and faculty alike felt that it was a very pleasant way of getting more use of the gym for everybody since the former number of dances held there has had to be drastically reduced for the duration.

Organization of tennis tournaments during the spring quarter resulted in great display of techniques, new sport togs, and sportmanship. Softball on the hockey field also drew good participation. A game between juniors and sophomores was enjoyed by everyone, especially the juniors and sophomores.

Miss Fitz has been an enthusiastic leader this year and has been anxious for the girls to enjoy their athletic program and get the most from it. Miss Huff has co-operated beautifully in planning with the W.A.A. board. Thanks are due to both for their interest and inspiration.

W.A.A. Board Plans Sports For All



PROGRAM



Ready for Gym

The entire physical education program for Normal Schools in Maine is new this year in the hope of establishing something that will more nearly meet the needs of prospective teachers and because preparation for war has made us aware of the fact that women lack abdominal, back, leg and arm strength.

The Service program is the net result of the scheduled programs. The term "Service" is used because it is hoped that it serves all girls with an equal chance to do some of the sports they really would like to participate in as a follow-up of learning proper body skills. The program consists of all major sports and works with the W.A.A. Board.

Our present laboratory gym offers activities which develop endurance, stamina, and

skill and the regular gym class gives an opportunity for learning game skills and for many activities to build up endurance. The Service program is required of all Freshmen and Sophomores three hours per week. Girls unable to participate can work out a remedial program of their own to correct defects. It is hoped that, having learned these skills in their first two years, the Junior and Senior girls will want to join the Service program because of their increased knowledge and better techniques and that they will want to play games with others for the good time it will afford them.

An addition to the games played at G.N.S. in the past has been Shuffleboard. Several places for playing have been painted on to the gym floor and this game, new in the gym, has been a great favorite.

FIELD HOCKEY

In the fall Field Hockey was scheduled and upperclassmen spent a few nights on the hockey field enjoying the crisp autumn air and getting a thrill out of the tense moments when the ball is anybody's who can get it. Christine Knowlton, Marion Farmer, Ann Cummings, Beverly Finley, Dorothy Miller, Betty Wiley, and Lillian Bisbee were participants in Field Hockey.

Soccer found some of the same girls down on the hockey field—Beverly Finley, Dorothy Miller, and several freshmen including Penelope Margone, Nellie Ames, Ann Cummings, Carlene Smith, Phyllis Clark, Edwina Hatch, Mary Coolbroth, Barbara Lynch, Ruth Berglund, Jacqueline Hatch, Joyce Philbrick, Thelma Tibbetts, Peggy Wood, Alice Adams, and Margaret Williams. Soccer has never been one of the most important games but interest shown this year may lead to its gain next year. At least, those who played it this year hope so.

Softball in the spring quarter always finds loyal support both after school and after supper and this year was no exception. Girls in the dormitory vow they can

tell by all the noise that comes up to them who is making the home run and just what the score is. The cheering section works as hard as the players when a good play is being made.

Another sport keenly enjoyed at G.N.S., though it is played in the gym instead of on the hockey field, is Volley Ball. Barbara Poole has done an excellent job as counsellor this year. Green and White teams were organized under her direction, the captain of the green team being Mary Walters and the captain of the white team Thelma Plummer. Mary Walters had on her team Dorothy Jackson, Marion Morse, Anna Giles, Ann Cummings, Helena Downs, Alice Adams, Clara Sherburn and Barbara Poole. Thelma Plummer's team was composed of Edith Hayes, Barbara Lynch, Thelma Tibbetts, Peggy Wood, Joyce Philbrick, Christine Knowlton, Edwina Hatch and Florence Sawyer. Every Tuesday night after school found these girls behind the nets and keeping the ball in the air longer and longer until at the end of the season, they felt as if they were approaching the professional.

Start of an Autumn Scrimmage on the Hockey Field



BASKETBALL



Awaiting the Whistle

It's a ten-letter word which means a favorite winter sport . . . yes, that's right, the word is basketball. It is the favorite sport here at Gorham as in many other schools during the winter months.

Christine Knowlton has been basketball counsellor this year, taking the place of Ruth Dorr who was practice teaching during the season. She has arranged several class games which have held close interest of those attending. The Freshmen and Sophomores have had trouble finding out who were the better players. They seemed to have a habit of playing tie games. Not so with the Juniors and Sophomores, however. Their games were on the list of important events at Gorham because they occurred on the afternoon of the Outing Club's winter carnival and on the evening of the W.A.A. Board's evening party. The Sophomores took the lead both times.

During the latter part of the season, with the fact in mind that twenty-five points could be earned toward a letter by participation in three-fourths of the games and in the Green and White games, the counsellor arranged for Green and White teams. Again the contest was close.

At the close of the season, the following girls looked back over the fun they had with regret for the quick passing of time: Karol Gray, junior class captain; Cecile Daigle; Christine Knowlton, Sophomore class captain; Ethel Knowlton; Helena Downs; Janice Gillis; Betty Jane Tyler; Mabel Wilkinson; Penny Margone, Freshman class captain; Alice Adams; Katherine Babson; Ann Cummings; Norma Farwell; Edwina Hatch; Jacqueline Hatch; Barbara Lynch; Thelma Tibbetts, and Margaret Wood.

ARCHERY



One in the Gold

Wrist guards, thumb guards, heavy bows, light bows, green feathered arrows, orange feathered arrows, Miss Fitz, Miss Huff, Virginia, Beatrice, Phyllis, Priscilla. Yes, many an afternoon in the fall found the Freshmen girls down on the green with their bows and arrows aiming at the target, earnestly trying to make a bull's-eye. It was really an interesting sight to see how often the arrow completely missed its mark, sometimes falling a few feet short of the target and often going completely over the top. However, with Miss Fitz, Miss Huff, and some of the older hands including Fran Taylor and Marion Farmer, as the patient . . . and we emphasize the word patient . . . instructors, the impatient freshmen, some of them being Thelma Tibbetts, Carlene Smith and Margaret Wood, were at least hitting the target by the time the cold

days had arrived and the contests had to be discontinued until the spring.

Spring found them all back . . . practicing, aiming, and learning again. After a while the target grew bigger, easier to hit, the archers grew less nervous, and the arrow often found its mark. When the bull's-eye began to suffer from frequent hits, Miss Fitz arranged a few interclass contests. These were loads of fun for contestants as well as for spectators.

Tournaments were arranged by Frances Taylor, archery counsellor, and followed by all students with keen interest.

June found the girls making a good percentage of bull's-eyes and with success crowning a year of real effort, the girls are looking forward to keener competition in the fall.

PICNICS IN THE GROVE

Out in the pine grove, east of Cortshell Hall, are picnic benches, tables, and an open fireplace. A feeling of contentedness and belonging comes to the freshman who on her first visit to the hill sees this grove—so picturesque, so shady, so very lovely. It seems like a picture torn from a magazine. Then comes the exciting day of the first picnic there. The menu perhaps includes corn roasted in the fireplace, dripping with butter (Ah, sweet memory of long ago!) and tasting like something out of this world! Other wonderful picnics follow but the excitement of the first never fades.

At least once a year, the kitchen and dining room move out-of-doors and Elmore cooks hamburgers for everybody. Plenty of these hamburgers placed between Edna's rolls and liberally supplied with mustard and piccalilli plus a cup of coffee, potato salad, and some carrot sticks topped off by doughnuts and apples or oranges make a memory for students of Gorham Normal School which will follow them "all the days of their life".

The grove is the scene of the annual Y.W.C.A. picnic when sandwiches by the hundred disappear rapidly with the supporting essentials. A topping of ice cream puts the occasion on the level of the festive.

The commuters have also made great use of this picnic nook. Many a beautiful day finds them eating their lunches out in the grove in the shade of the pines.

The hot-dog, favorite of most Americans, finds itself very popular with Gorham's future teachers and the fireplace could tell many a story of wienie roasting if it could talk. Though they all start out looking alike, various tastes and various skills produce various products and some hot-dogs never get produced because they land in the fire. Everything goes at a picnic!

Picknicking on one's own school grounds is a great deal of fun and it was noticeable in the fall that these picnics had a great deal of influence in taking away the Freshmen's homesickness.

Outdoor Fireplace in the Grove Is Grand for Picnics



WE TEACH ONE SEMESTER

Teaching one lesson in the training school or spending a day at the rural school gave the students the first real inkling of how to go about teaching. Much had been learned from observation and many ingenious ideas and devices had been noted but it is so different when a student teaches.

The student became really well acquainted first with lesson plans. Through writing these every day the student soon learned the value of careful planning, forethought, and organization, and even anticipation of the children's difficulties and questions. The value of organization came to be fully recognized, in a single lesson, in a day's lesson, in a week's work, in the program of the year's work.

Students soon realized that to be a good teacher one must be a good organizer. They observed this faculty in their critic teachers every day. Whenever the student teachers had problems or misunderstandings, the critic teachers were always ready to lend a helping hand, a little guidance, a sympathetic ear, a friendly suggestion. At first the student teachers felt nervous and unsure but with ex-

perience and time this feeling gradually disappeared. They became familiar with the latest and best textbooks and supplements and learned how to use them to the greatest advantage. The cadet teacher learned to know the children, parents and community well.

Standing in a circle with the children about the flagpole on a bright morning and saluting the flag gave the feeling of being a part of something bigger than the small community, of doing something bigger than just teaching reading, writing and arithmetic. The cadet teacher learned that commanding the children's respect meant maintaining good discipline and through this respect she learned the importance of the teacher in the community. The children regarded her not only as a teacher but as a friend and companion. The critic teacher, the superintendent, and Miss Hastings all did their share to make the cadet teacher's work a success. Dr. Bailey visited each cadet teacher with Miss Hastings and made helpful suggestions.

Student Teachers



IN DEMONSTRATION SCHOOLS



Betty McCann Helps in Sixth Grade Bond Drive

Cadet teaching and student teaching assignments for the 1944-45 school year are listed below.

CADET TEACHING FIRST SEMESTER

Bar Mills, Grammar, Grades 7 and 8
Margaret Anderson
South Limington, Rural, Grades 2-8
Eileen Beach
Salmon Falls, Rural, All Grades
Emily Phillips
Casco Village, All Grades
Catherine Shevlin
Crescent Lake, Grammar, Grades 4-7
Robin Tillson

SECOND SEMESTER

Bar Mills Shirley Usher
South Limington Ruby Anderson
Bolster's Mills, Grades 3-8
Jacqueline Gagnon
Casco Village Caroline Hammond
Crescent Lake Muriel Hammond



Making Their Own Clothes

Student Teaching

STUDENT TEACHING	
<i>Demonstration Schools</i>	
FIRST QUARTER	
Junior Primary	Eunice Murphy Jean Luther
Grade 1	Virginia Bradbury Muriel Washington
Grade 2	Josephine Blake Dorothy Brady
Grade 3	Pauline Greenlaw Leatrice Meloon
Grade 4	Giovanna Masselli Luella Clark
Grade 5	Katherine Crozier Ruth Starrett
Grade 6	Florence Barron Mary Clark
Junior High	Elizabeth McCann Eleanor Barton Ruth Greene Frances Taylor
West Gorham Rural ..	Eleanor Gregory Pauline Moulton
SECOND QUARTER	
Kindergarten-Primary .	Dorothy Brady Emily Phillips
Grade 1	Pauline Greenlaw Elizabeth McCann
Grade 2	Jean Luther Ruth Starrett
Grade 3	Katherine Crozier Muriel Washington

Grade 4	Pauline Moulton
Grade 5	Eleanor Gregory Ruth Greene
Grade 6	Eunice Murphy
Junior High	Frances Taylor
West Gorham Rural ..	Josephine Blake

THIRD QUARTER	
Kindergarten-Primary	Marjorie MacFarland Priscilla Morse (part time) Dorothy Trask
Grade 1	Ruth Dorr Shirley Rockwell
Grade 2	Agnes Quinlan
Grade 3	Dorothy Miller
Grade 4	Beverly Finley
Grade 5	Marjorie Weeks Ruth Spear
Grade 6	Natalie Wiggins
Junior High	Bertha Coombs Grace Bowley
West Gorham Rural	Lucy Herrick

FOURTH QUARTER	
Kindergarten-Primary .	Dorothy Miller Ruth Dorr
Grade 1	Dorothy Trask Christine Wormhood
Grade 2	Beverly Finley Ruth Spear
Grade 3	Marjorie Weeks
Grade 4	Marjorie MacFarland

Student Teaching

Grade 5	Bertha Coombs Agnes Quinlan
Grade 6	Grace Bowley Mrs. Marion Smithwick
Junior High	Natalie Wiggins Lucy Herrick
West Gorham Rural .	Shirley Rockwell

Since no yearbook was issued last year, a record is given below of the cadet teaching and student teaching assignments for the school year 1943-44.

CADET TEACHING	
FIRST SEMESTER	
Wells, Rural, Grades 1-6	Elvira Birney
Kennebunkport, Town House,	
Grades 4-8	Margaret Edwards
Kennebunkport, Wildes, Primary	
Grades	Mildred Jagger
Kennebunkport, Cape Porpoise,	
Grades 3-5	Doris Libby
North Berwick, Bauneg Beg,	
Grades 2-8	Christine Wormhood Eloise Russell
Liberty Village, All Grades	Irene Boynton
West Washington, All Grades	Erasmia Magure
Appleton, Burkettville, Primary	
Grades	Priscilla Morse
Palermo Center, All Grades	Jacqueline O'Mara
Appleton Village, Grades 5-8	Miriam Spring
Crescent Lake, Primary Grades	Phyllis Cole
Crescent Lake, Grammar Grades	Eve Moses
East Raymond, Primary .	Adeline Sugg
Raymond Village, Primary	Winona Wiggins
South Casco, All Grades	Laura Thompson

SECOND SEMESTER	
Wells	Ruth Lindsey
Kennebunkport, Town House	Jacqueline Leighton
Kennebunkport, Wildes ..	Marion Hall
Kennebunkport, Cape Porpoise	Caroline Cunningham
North Berwick, Bauneg Beg	Betty Wiley
Liberty Village	Edith Meserve
West Washington	Linnie Kennedy
Appleton, Burkettville	Charlotte Watson
Palermo Center	Cecile Daigle
Appleton Village	Barbara Noyes
Crescent Lake, Primary ..	Karol Gray
Crescent Lake, Grammar ..	Lois Knapp
East Raymond	Flora Giles
Raymond Village	Betty Sundgren
South Casco	Maisie McGraw

<i>Demonstration Schools</i>	
FIRST QUARTER	
Kindergarten-Primary ...	Zita Cullinan Katherine Flaherty
Grade 1	Hope Hale
Grade 2	Virginia Coyne
Grade 3	Lucie Dickens
Grade 4	Marie Eaton Eleanor Appleton
Grade 5	Bette Lee
Grade 6	Jane O'Sullivan
Junior High	Mary Kimball Patricia Kirby Hope Goodwin Eloise Russell
West Gorham Rural	Lillian Savage Margaret Small

Unit Work, Grade Four



WEST GORHAM SCHOOL

Thousands of Maine children are going to school in one-room schools, and these children deserve as skillful and sympathetic teachers as those who are in graded schools. And so Miss Mildred Peabody's one-room school at West Gorham, three miles from the campus, is a part of the G.N.S. training facilities and Miss Peabody is a member of the Normal School faculty.

Only a few students are privileged to spend a quarter as student teachers in the West Gorham School, but all visit the schoolroom to observe and learn the very high skill needed to teach children of all eight grades instead of only one or two grades.

Standing at the foot of Normal Hill, riding out with Miss Peabody, and spending the day with the West Gorham children, is a pleasant and memorable experience. There is such friendliness and natural courtesy at the school, and such a fine esprit de corps. Somehow, as the skillful management of the schoolroom is observed and learned by the student teacher, the difficulties of helping all eight grades at once seem to diminish and she learns how it can be done.

At West Gorham Demonstration School



SECOND QUARTER

Kindergarten-Primary	Katherine Flaherty
Grade 1	Zita Cullinan Eleanor Appleton
Grade 2	Bette Lee Marie Eaton
Grade 3	Hope Goodwin
Grade 4	Hope Hale
Grade 5	Christine Wormhood Virginia Coyne
Grade 6	Margaret Small Lucie Dickens
Junior High	Patricia Kirby Lillian Savage Jane O'Sullivan
West Gorham Rural	Mary Kimball

THIRD QUARTER

Kindergarten-Primary	Joscelyn Tozier Evelyn Blake
Grade 1	Jane Skillings Eleanor Barton
Grade 2	Alice McCarthy
Grade 3	Pauline Supple
Grade 4	Florence Barron Margaret Swett
Grade 5	Giovanna Masselli Nancy Goodwin
Grade 6	Bryce Perkins Luella Clark
Junior High	Louise McLain Marjorie Dame Donald Mailloux Mary Clark
West Gorham Rural	Alice Lowell

POLITICAL DISCUSSION GROUP

The Political Discussion group was organized by students upon demand by some for such an organization with Miss Wood elected leader from the faculty. Its meetings came on Tuesdays after school.

Topics discussed included the election system, the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, the 79th Congress, China, Edgar Snow's *People On Our Side*, Russia, and plans for Postwar World Organization.

In November the group presented in chapel for the benefit of the whole school a summary of its discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and World Peace.

The chairman was Mary Clark and the discussion leader Eleanor Barton. All members participated in the discussion.

These students have felt that the discussion group is a very desirable addition to the extracurricular activities at Gorham Normal School.

Members of the group: Carolyn Clifford, Carol Norton, Elvira Birney, Priscilla Willard, Eleanor Barton, Mary Clark, Mary Kimball, Eve Moses, Dorothy Jackson, Barbara Noyes, Edith Meserve, Charlotte Watson, Katherine Hanscom, and Alice Ireland.

CAMPUS NOTES

With the opening of its fourth quarter G.N.S. welcomed into its student body Charles Leavitt, whose discharge from the service enabled him to continue his education in the teaching profession.

The amateur show put on by the juniors, March 22nd, brought to us Beachinoff and her violin, charming Edith Meserve with her song for the boys in the armed services, Doris Bell's beautiful rendition of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips With Me", and other numbers showing the talents of the whole class. Flora Giles as announcer and Karol Gray as Major Bowes carried the evening's show to a successful conclusion.

The whole school took part in the National Clothing Drive during the month of April. Beatrice Heal and Phyllis Foster were in charge. The success of the drive is attested to by the fact that, because they used their room to keep the things in, they came very near to having to move out before April when the drive came to a close.

Friday, the thirteenth of April, was a lucky day for the G.N.S. Girls' Glee Club. The Bowdoin College Chapel Choir boys came to enjoy an informal dance with the girls in Center in the afternoon. Lobster

(Continued on Page 82)

Candid Camera Catches Upperclassmen in Offhand Poses



NEWMAN CLUB

The purpose of the Newman Club is to deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of the members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual and social activities.

Following the example of 600 colleges and universities in the United States, students at Gorham organized a Newman club, named for Cardinal Newman and composed of Catholic students in the school. Rev. William McDonough, curate of St. Mary's church, Westbrook, is the club chaplain.

The organization meeting was held in the middle of the school year, when officers were elected and plans were made for meetings the rest of the year. At subsequent meetings discussions on some phase of the Catholic religion were conducted by members, assisted by the chaplain.

Twenty-seven students, including six seniors, nine juniors, four sophomores and eight freshmen joined the club at its beginning as charter members, and elected Frances Taylor president. With the assistance of Bette Lee as vice president, Constance Cullinan as secretary and Katherine Crozier as treasurer, Fran planned a worthwhile program for the new organization. Attendance was good at all of the regular meetings.

In March, Rev. Edmund Fitzgerald, principal of Cheverus Classical High School, Portland, was a guest speaker in Russell Hall.

The Gorham Alumni Association of Portland made as a gift presentation to the club a set of the Catholic Encyclopedia, which was placed in the school library.

The club ended its year with a trip to the islands in Casco Bay, and the promise of undergraduates to carry on an active Newman Club in the future.

OFFICERS

President Frances Taylor
Vice President Bette Lee
Secretary Constance Cullinan
Treasurer Katherine Crozier

MEMBERS

Patricia Ball
 Dorothy Brady
 Betty Burgess
 Jane Courtney
 Zita Cullinan
 Cecile Daigle
 Dorothy Dowling
 Constance Duffy
 Justine Harvey
 Alice Ireland
 Linnie Kennedy
 Jean Luther
 Giovanna Masselli
 Betty McCann
 Ann McCarthy
 Patricia O'Neil
 Jane O'Sullivan
 Katherine Ouellette
 Maureen Rogan
 Catherine Shevlin
 Maureen Shiels
 Marian Smithwick
 Barbara White

COMMUTERS CLUB

When the cry: "Here's the Bullet" rings out in the Greyhound station, weary-eyed commuters who have been up for hours before dawn, slowly drag themselves to the little red bus. In the fall it wasn't too bad, nor in the spring, but, oh! the winter, with drifts and slippery roads and the schedule purely mythical.

At the first of the year, the commuters met to organize their club again, but their number had diminished so that a graduate of 1941 would stand amazed.

The commuters focussed their interest and efforts on maintaining and improving the recreation room in Corthell Hall, and keeping the library of records up-to-date.

Despite occasional grumbling by a few, commuters have a good time. It's not as easy as living in the dorm and not as convenient. Commuters are mostly up and away by the time the breakfast bell rings in the dorm. It is harder for them to get acquainted with as many students as do the dorm girls, but they know each other very well after bouncing back and forth to school together all year. The bus is usually echoing with laughs caused by Pat Ball and Maurice Davis, with sideline re-

marks from Jane O'Sullivan and Hope Goodwin.

Besides the dozen or so who commute by bus, there are several who live in Gorham or nearby and walk to school or ride with Miss Allen or Miss Peabody or in some other private car.

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 Eve Moses
 Jane O'Sullivan
 Virginia Robinson
 Virginia Thompson
 Gloria Usher
 Dorothy Willey
 Katherine Young

Bird's Eye View of Tennis Courts



Shuffleboard Fans in Rec Room





CAMPUS NOTES

cares behind and went to Ocean Park to spend the week end reviewing this year's work of the Y.W.C.A. and planning the work for the coming year. New officers of the Y.W.C.A. are Edith Meserve, president; Betty Wight, vice president; Anna Giles, secretary, and Alice Manwaring, treasurer. Other members of the cabinet are Mary Walters, Ruth Harmon, Marion Hall, Edith Burgess, Janice Gillis, Ruth Burnell, and Ruth Berglund. All those present at the retreat report that much was accomplished and that everyone had, at the same time, an enjoyable week end.

The W.A.A. Board planned and successfully carried through a program of sports on the afternoon of April twenty-fourth. A tennis tournament was the afternoon feature out of doors, while badminton and other games were played in the gym. Croquet and horseshoes rounded out the afternoon program. The dormitory went "out" to supper and the crowd around the fireplace was so thick that one roasted hot dogs "at his own risk". Supper was followed by a soft ball game down on the hockey field and the soft ball game in turn by a sing in Robie Recreation Room. To Miss Andrews, Miss Woodward, and the members of the W.A.A. Board is due a lot of credit for a very enjoyable afternoon.

On April 25th, the sophomore class with Mr. Brocato as director and interlocutor, entertained the public with a minstrel show in Russell Hall. Endmen were Maxine Waight, Edith Clark, Ruth Dorr, Mary Mulholland, Bertha Coombs, and Dorothy Trask. Specialties included songs by Kay Ouellette, Doris Bell, and Peggy Hague; a solo whistled by Barbara Poole; sketching by Maureen Shiels; a dance by Ellen Hamlin and Bob Hogan; tap dancing by Gloria and Carleen Usher; and a number by Isabel Reed and Natalie Smith. Their

CAMPUS NOTES

ready applause made the appreciation by the audience evident. The accompanist was Betty Wight.

College Sunday was observed at the Congregational Church on April 29th. Thirteen Normal School girls made up the choir and others assisted in the service. After the service twenty-three students were entertained at dinner in the homes of Congregational Church members. This occasion for fellowship with the church was deeply appreciated by the Normal School.

On May 9th the Dramatic Club presented "Nine Girls" with the following cast: Jane, Minerva Wilensky; Frieda, Luella Clark; Alice, Kay Hanscom; Eve, Alice Ireland; Sharon, Mary Clark; Shirley, Laura Thompson; Betty, Gloria Usher; Stella, Priscilla Willard; Mary, Hope Goodwin; and Phyllis, Bette Lee. Committees who

assisted in the production had as chairmen the following: stage, Bob Hogan; sound effects, Lois Knapp; properties, Lillian Bisbee; publicity, Betty McCann and Eileen Beach; prompter, Edith Meserve.

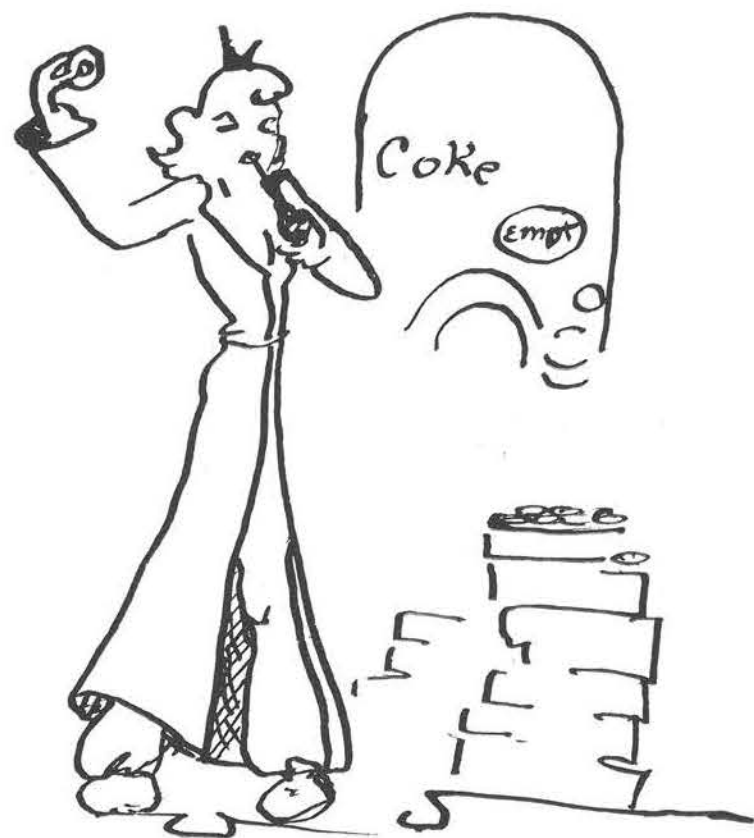
As the 1944-45 school year came to its close, the occasion presented itself for faculty and students to join in an expression of regret that G.N.S. should lose four warm friends, Miss Keene, Miss Ryan, Miss Hastings, and Miss Woodward from the positions they have filled so capably for many years. A banquet in East Hall dining room at which toasts were offered by several faculty members and students in honor of these four friends served to remind all of us that though they will not be here GNS will not forget what they have done for it, and a part of each one of them goes with every student with whom they have come in contact.

(Continued from Page 79)

salad and all the fixings were served to both groups in East Hall Dining room at five-thirty. The evening took a more formal turn when the public was entertained at a concert in Russell Hall where both groups took part in a program of songs with the boys under the direction of Mr. Tillotson and the girls under Miss Andrews' leadership. A formal dance with refreshments was held in Center and provided a delightful finish to the occasion.

For the first time in three years the old and new cabinets of the Y.W.C.A. held their retreat off campus. On April 26th sixteen girls accompanied by Mrs. Bailey and having as their leader Barbara Arnold, New England Secretary for College Work for the Episcopal Church, left other college





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