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Gorham Normal School

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GREENE

AND

WHITE

GORHAM STATE  
TEACHERS COLLEGE

1946



Adrienne Craftree





*Gorham in the year 1946*



## CORHAM STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE IN 1946

This 1946 GREEN AND WHITE

Gives photographic glimpses  
Of living and learning at  
Gorham State Teachers College  
In its 87th year of preparing  
Teachers for the children  
Of Maine, in its ninth year  
Of granting degrees  
In elementary education,  
And in its first year  
Under its new designation  
As a teachers college,—  
A year marked by new hopes  
And the unfolding of vital  
Peace time programs  
For educational advance.

Russell Hall Tower,  
Ivy clad, rises to mark  
New aspirations of those  
Who daily pass through  
Its doorway for a sharing  
Of the spirit that gives  
Our college its solidarity.





## First Family Always Keeps Home Fires Burning

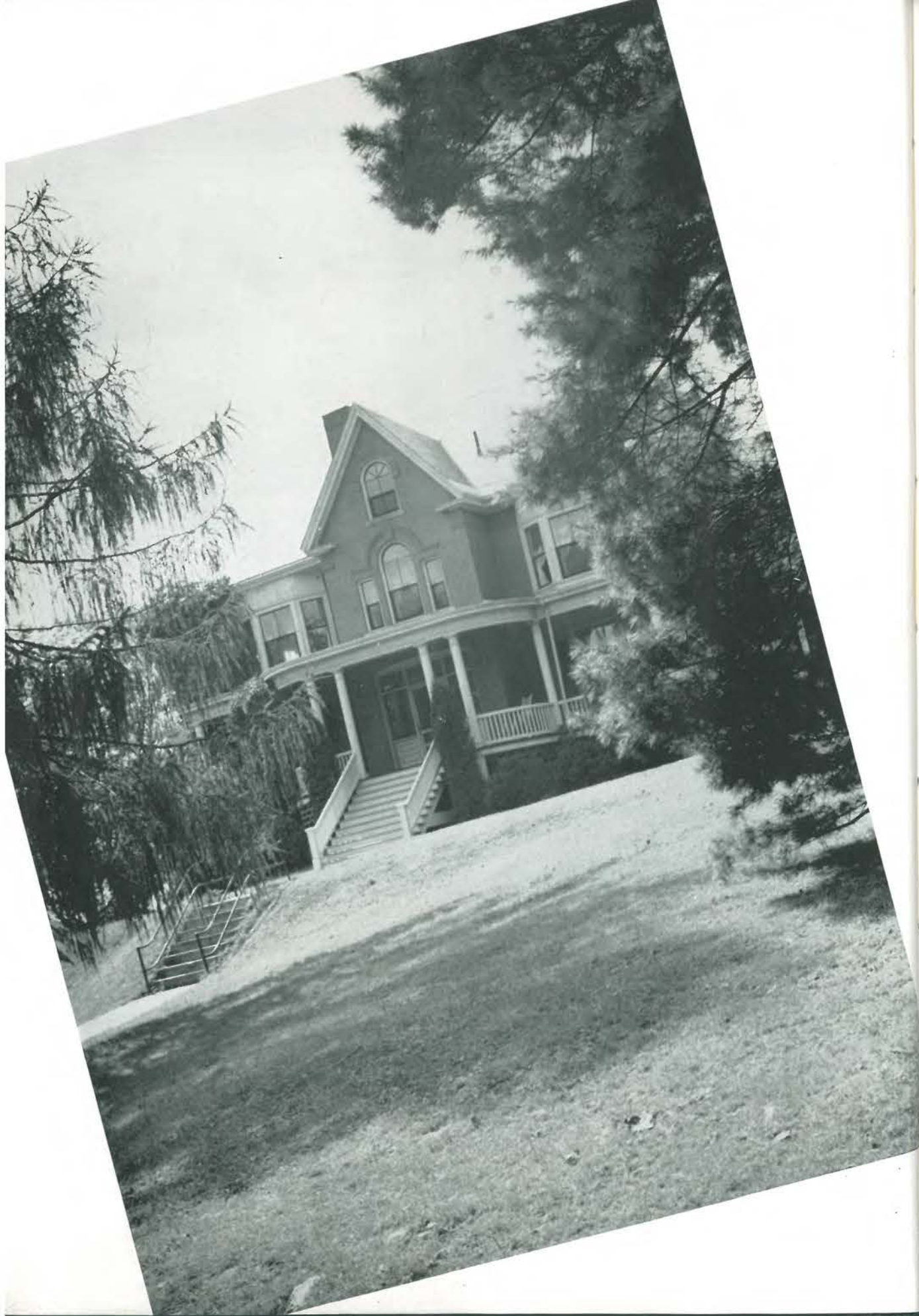
Gorham students have always found a welcome at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, whether for a Sunday afternoon call, or a Y cabinet meeting around the fireplace in the living room, for a reception to make new students feel at home in the Fall or to bid farewell to Seniors in June. Gracious hostess, talented musician and understanding counsellor, Mrs. Bailey skillfully complements her husband's educational leadership on the campus. Many the chapel program, entertainment and party which has owed much of its enjoyableness to Mrs. Bailey's patient, generous and skilled direction. To the first family of GSTC, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey and Douglas, we wish all good things.

### DEDICATION

To Dr. Francis L. Bailey, who for six years with deftness and courage has led our college forward despite all wartime obstacles, we dedicate this book.







Shortly after V-J Day, long-awaited recognition as a teachers college was accorded Gorham. This action of the trustees symbolized the inauguration of a postwar program for the development of teacher education. Plans are already drawn for a fine new industrial arts building and there is talk of a new men's dormitory, long needed.

This need was pointed by the steady return during the Fall semester of Gorham men who had completed their service in the Army and Navy and sought to complete their studies which the war had interrupted.

They came back in twos and threes, feeling at first that they were older and that the campus had changed, wondering if they would fit in as they had before they experienced war. In amazingly few days they proved themselves, without exception, abler in classroom work because of their added maturity, and happy back at the old college.



## Gorham State Teachers

Unusual view of Corthell Hall belfry as it towers above surrounding trees.





Basketball was re-established in December after a lapse of three years, a squad of eight men carrying the brunt of the campaign until mid-years. A corps of dynamic pep-raising cheer-leaders channeled the loyal and lusty support of the fans into organized exhortation. The traditional rivalry with Farmington was resumed where it left off.

The number of men enrolled for the industrial arts degree warranted the re-opening of shop courses at mid-years. Mr. McLean joined the faculty to work with Mr. Cilley in this department.

The farewells said in June to four women who had devoted their lives to working with students at Gorham had added a note of sadness to the 1945 commencement. But in the Fall we were glad to find Miss Upton taking Miss Hastings' work as director of training. We welcomed Mrs. Gross back as successor to Miss Woodward in the dormitory. Mr. and Mrs. Thoman and Ricky motored from Colorado, Mr. Thoman taking Miss Ryan's work in Geography. And Miss Wold came from Wisconsin to succeed Miss Keene.

We heard now and then from Miss Ryan in Florida, and Miss Keene in New York. Miss Hastings and Miss Woodward were at home in Gorham.

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## Gorham State Teachers

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Two steps at a time and pigtails right out straight, youngsters at West Gorham waste no time entering school when Miss Barton rings the bell.





We learned that Mr. Packard had answered a call to teach in an Army industrial arts college at Warton, England, for seven months, and that he had quickly risen to a post of responsibility on the faculty there.

The steady acquisition of new books in the library brought a need for an assistant to Miss Eames and we were fortunate in having Miss Elva Smith join the staff. Her generous sharing of her fine musical ability afforded us much pleasure.





C.  
 as with  
 the house.  
 for you next year.  
 Renee -



To the wonderful  
 Co. - teacher! Had  
 lunch in everything!  
 Signed  
 Rev. 2:10



Best wishes and a  
 lot of good luck  
 H. Roberts

Miss Osgood came from Massachusetts to fill the vacancy in psychology, and Miss Peabody succeeded Miss Upton as Mathematics teacher. In the campus school, Mrs. Allen in Grade 4 took Miss Peabody's place. Dot Willey had advanced from the classroom to become Lecky's efficient assistant in the office.

But with all of these changes, there were still more familiar faces of old friends on the faculty and staff. It was as good to be back as it was to be starting in as freshmen.



## LEARNING

Learning and living are one and the same thing on the campus of Gorham State Teachers College. Social and spiritual experiences are looked upon as of equal importance with intellectual experiences in the development of good teachers. So the divisions of our yearbook are based on a distinction without a difference.

In this section, entitled "Learning", we present informal pictures of the staff members and students, as well as portraits of members of the Senior and Junior classes.





Vice President and Scientist

## The Faculty

FRANCIS LOUIS BAILEY

*President*

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



Miss Barton

## Teachers

## of Future Teachers

LOUIS BURTON WOODWARD

*Vice President*

B.A., Bates

M.A., Harvard

*Science, Ethics, School Law*

LAWRENCE NELSON CILLEY

Gorham Normal School

*Woodworking, Drafting*

ETHELYN FOSTER UPTON

B.S., M.A., Columbia

*Director of Student Teaching*

ELEANOR DORINE BARTON

B.S. Gorham Normal School

*West Gorham School*

Mr. Cilley and 9th Grade Class



Miss Upton Checks Lesson Plan





Miss Wood, Mr. Packard, Mr. Bassett

EVERETT SHERMAN PACKARD

B.S., Rutgers  
Graduate study at Bates  
*Industrial Arts, Psychology*  
(On leave in Army service as instructor  
at Warton, England)

ESTHER ELIZABETH WOOD

B.A., Colby  
M.A., Radcliffe  
*History*

RAYMOND ELIOT BASSETT

*Registrar*  
B.A., Yale  
M.A., University of Vermont  
*Sociology, Economics*

MIRIAM EUNICE ANDREWS

B.S., M.A., Columbia  
*Music, Aesthetics*

EVELYN LITTLEFIELD

B.A., Defiance  
M.A., Columbia  
*Household Arts, Nutrition*

The Home Ec-Music Twosome



CLARA ELIZABETH SAWYER

*Dean of Women*  
B.A., University of Maine  
M.A., Boston University  
*English, Literature*

MARJORIE BENSON EAMES

*Librarian*  
B.S., Middlebury  
B.L.S., Pratt Institute  
*Library Science*

EDNA LEAVITT WOODWARD

B.A., Wellesley  
*Literature*

DORIS I. FITZ

Posse-Nissen School of Physical  
Education  
B.S., Boston University  
Graduate study, Boston University  
*Health and Physical Education*



Phys. Ed. Director

Miss Sawyer, Miss Eames and Mrs. Woodward



Edna Woodward

*I've enjoyed  
having my two  
Freshmen  
Marjorie Eames*

*Best wishes  
to my  
neighbor  
this year and  
next.  
Sincerely,  
Elizabeth  
Sawyer*



# Faculty Gives Friendly Aid

## MARY PEABODY

B.S., Boston University  
Graduate Study, Boston University  
*Mathematics*

## CAROLYN L. OSGOOD

B.S., Bridgewater State Teachers College  
M.A., Boston University  
*Psychology*

## RICHARD S. THOMAN

B.A., University of Colorado  
Graduate study University of California, Los Angeles; and University of Colorado  
*Geography*

## JULIA WOLD

B.S., Beloit  
M.S., University of Michigan  
*Biological Science, History*

## SAMUEL A. BROCATO

B.S., Rutgers  
Graduate study, University of Maine  
*Art*

## CORA G. HAY

B.S., Ed.M., Boston University  
Kindergarten-Primary critic teacher  
*Kindergarten-Primary methods, Reading*

*Very best wishes for next year. Mary Peabody*  
Helps Find Ways Through Each Math Maze

*Of my handwriting was a distinctive sign and I wish you and your friends to be like me. Julia Wold*  
Newcomers Very Much at Home on Campus

# Both In And Out of Classroom

## RUPERT E. MACLEAN

National Radio Institute, Electric Autolite factory school, Carter Carburetor factory school, extension courses, University of Maine

*Electricity, Radio, Automotive Utility*

## ELVA SMITH

Moravian College for Women  
Hamilton College

*Library Assistant*

*Best wishes for a happy summer. Elva May Smith*



Our Versatile Artist

Marjorie Tells Miss Hay a Story

Lecky and Dot Keep Office Running Smoothly







Junior High Staff

*Edith P. Clement*

Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Clement and Mrs. Allen



## Campus School Staff

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

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

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

Primary Grades Are Their Specialty



## Guides Our First Steps in Teaching

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

MERCY CURTIS PACKARD  
*B.S., Gorham Normal School  
Fifth Grade*

MARION D. ALLEN  
*Farmington Normal School  
Fourth Grade*

MURIEL McALLISTER  
*Gorham Normal School  
Third Grade*

ELDORA LIDBACK MANCHESTER  
*Gorham Normal School  
Second Grade*

ALICE WETHERELL  
*Gorham Normal School  
First Grade*

CELIA N. GROSS  
*B.S. Gorham Normal School  
Matron of Dormitories*

FLORA WALLACE  
*College Nurse*

ELECTA McLAIN  
*Shaw's Business College  
Bursar and Secretary*

DOROTHY WILLEY  
*Gorham Normal School  
Office Assistant*

Our College Nurse and Matron Help to Make Our Days on the Hill Happier Ones







Ruth Harmon and Edith Clark join in a game with their second graders on the campus school playground at recess.

Part of Kay Ouellette's student teaching work was to help these smiling West Gorham youngsters with their reading.



## Student Teaching Incidents

A high point in our four years at Gorham is the semester, near the end of our course, when we work full time in the classroom with public school children, under the direction of skilled master teachers. The picture below, taken in Miss Wetherell's room gives a typical scene of the work of student teachers, with Lea Meloon and Dot Jackson in the roles. At right, campus school student teachers, first quarter.







ay, Caroline and Katy Guide Senior Destinies

## SENIORS

This year's senior class is made up not only of students who have stayed at college four years, but also former three-year graduates with teaching experience, and transfers from other colleges. Service men, taking advantage of the G.I. Bill, have joined the class frequently during the year. With parties and outings and the common experiences in classroom and on campus, the class has come to feel a oneness of purpose.

Thursday sandwich sales at 10:30 have been a boon to the entire college. We have watched even faculty members delay class to finish the last delicious bite. The sales were started to raise the senior pledge to the W.S.S.F. and were continued for the benefit of the class treasury.

As graduation approaches we are eager to try out all the new methods of teaching we have learned here, to try our powers on our own, and we are confident. Teaching is to us a challenge and an opportunity for service.

Fourth Year Group Gathers on Corthell Steps Between Classes



Ex-Teachers Return to Work for Degree



## SENIORS

MARGARET ANDERSON

With an attendance record to be admired, Margaret is an example to all students at Gorham. We fear that many of her musical and artistic talents are being hidden, and we hope that as she goes out teaching she will make good use of them.

EILEEN BEACH

Beachie is clever and very energetic. She has a very charming way of making friends. She has added pep to many a dull class. We know that all her friends at G.S.T.C. wish her success in whatever she undertakes.

JOSEPHINE BLAKE

Joe is a girl who goes about her work quietly. We wonder why she looks so happy after she has taken a trip to Boston. A Shakespearian play can't be the only reason.

DOROTHY BRADY

Dot always has a pleasant smile for everyone. In class she is very serious, but outside of school she surely knows how to have fun. Dancing is one of her favorite sports.



KATHERINE CROZIER

Katherine has been a commuter for four years. She has proved herself a capable leader in many ways. She is president of the Newman Club. As a camp counsellor she is tops. She excels in history.

CAROLINE CUNNINGHAM

Caroline is our class president. She knows all the answers in history, but how she hates arithmetic! In politics she likes to argue, especially with a certain young man from New Hampshire.

MAURICE DAVIS

Who'll make cakes and brownies for the eighth grade when Maurice graduates? Who'll get us fresh lobsters, too? At least we know that Maine history will be well taught when Maurice goes teaching.

G. HELENE DECKER

If you are not acquainted with Helene's collections and hobbies, you have missed something. Never allow her to hear you speak disparagingly of farms and farmers—she can prove you are wrong. She is already an experienced teacher.

*haven't seen as much of you as I wished and I hope you'll phone me sometime. Annie*



ANNIE FOLSOM

Annie likes to knit, and she enjoys playing volley ball. We know that she is capable along many lines. She is one of our seniors with teaching experience.

ELEANOR GOULD

Eleanor is very fond of skiing. Many week-ends this winter have been spent in the mountains. In summer her hobby is boating. She has tried both dormitory life and commuting this year.

MARION HALL

Marion has shown us a pleasant disposition these last four years. We wish her success and joy in her life's work. We know there is a certain lucky Junior who spends much time with her.

KATHERINE HANSCOM

Katherine left us at the end of the first semester. When this school year is ended she can look back at a year well spent in training and also in getting real teaching experience.



RUTH HARMON

Ruth has been very generous with her musical talent here at Gorham. Many a program has been better because she was willing to play for us. Chapel programs would have been incomplete this year without her assistance at the piano.

MURIEL KUSLANSKY

Muriel is a transfer student. She has had previous teaching experience. During the third quarter you may have wondered about those strange noises in her room. Well, that was only because she took instrumental music.

THERESA LANGEVIN

Travel is one of her hobbies. She likes operas and other classical music. We hope Miss Wold will not wear that white mouse on her shoulder again unless she warns Theresa that it isn't real.

LORRAINE MCGEE

Lorraine will stand up for the cause of Lewiston and Auburn anytime. She is well able to hold up her end of a discussion, and we admire her for the way she does it. You must also know her as a good waitress.



## SENIORS

### LEATRICE MELOON

Leatrice is always full of fun. Her pleasant manner will be a help to her when she goes out teaching. Her cadet teaching experience will also be a valuable asset to her.

### EDITH MESERVE

As a head waitress she is tops. She is a real friend to all who know her. Don't try to whisper when Edith is around, she can read your lips. This should give her a big advantage when she starts her own teaching.

### EMILY PHILLIPS

How many times have you asked Emily where she was going on Friday morning when she comes to chapel with the mail suitcase? How many times have you seen Emily in City Hall gallery working very hard on a new sweater. You surprise us, kid!

### VIRGINIA BRADBURY RANDALL

When we came back to school this year we found Virginia had changed her name from Bradbury to Randall. Some of the best teachers are married women. She will have a chance to prove this to the world.

### EDWIN BLACK

While in service he was in the Air Corps and Armored Infantry. He served in the ETO 6 months. He is very enthusiastic about basketball and baseball. He plans to continue his studies at Boston University.

### PATRICK BUSSONE

Pat is one of our ex-service men and also one of our married men. We wonder how he can so easily talk himself out of hard work. It must be a gift! He manages somehow to liven up dull classes.

### HAROLD CHARLTON

If you want any insurance, see Charlton. If you want to learn more about Livermore Falls, see Charlton. If you want to know the joys of married life, see Charlton. He's the man who knows the answers.

### JEAN LANGDON

Jean was a Wave before returning to G.S.T.C. for her senior year. She is a loyal resident of Gorham. Many of us had met her as a substitute teacher before we knew her as a fellow student.

## SENIORS

### ROBERTS, PAUL

P.B. is another family man who manages to tear himself away from home long enough to get to class most of the time. He expects to learn as much in his half year here as the average student learns in a whole year.

### JOSEPH LEAVITT

Pete served in the Pacific but returned to Gorham in time to give needed aid to the basketball team, and later to catch for the baseballers. He taught one quarter with Vaitones at Scarborough.

### THOMAS VAIL

Tommy is another veteran whom we were all glad to welcome back to Gorham after a fine army record. Though he is thoroughly domesticated and a proud papa, Tommy has found time to excel in his studies and as captain of the basketball team.

### J. ELOISE RUSSELL

Eloise has been one of our most conscientious workers, but we hear that extra-curricular activities are taking more and more of her time. She is impatiently waiting for that day in June, and we don't mean graduation day.

### CATHERINE SHEVLIN

Katy is always busy. She likes to dance and have fun, but she also knows how to be serious. She is a very capable class secretary and treasurer.

### RUTH STARRETT

Ruth has shown herself to be helpful in many ways, as chauffeur, as president of the Civic Council, and as chairman of the dance committees. We all wish we could do our dissections as undisturbed as she does it.

### ELIZABETH SUNDGREN

Betty is an all-around girl, in sports, dancing, knitting, and studying. We are glad she decided to come back to Gorham for her senior year.

### ROBIN TILLSON

Robin likes to dance. If you want to know any song, just go to Robin. She remembers them all. Most of the girls have long envied her beautiful hair.

### BETTY WILEY

Betty did her cadet teaching when she was a sophomore at Bauneg Beg Rural School. We know that she has what it takes to make a good teacher, and we expect her to be a success. Her cheerful attitude will help her along.

## JUNIORS

With their trained robot coining money for the treasury, the Juniors set the pace in financial affluence, and were the special envy of the Sophomores. This interclass rivalry thrives after two years.

During the second week of school the Juniors welcomed the Freshmen with a bang-up party. It was really atomic. Everyone had a good time including the chaperones.

Then there was the theatre party that the storm broke in on, and the Hallowe'en festival with cider and doughnuts, and above all, the horror chamber. Christmas came, and with it another party. Santa attended in person.

About 28 Juniors plan to accept teaching positions next year, but the rest, well over half the class, will be back next year to complete the work for their degrees.



President Max and Junior Officers

### Inside Story of How a Certain Class Treasury Prospers



Camera Catches Classmates Returning from Shopping Tour



Best wishes  
Nurses  
I'm glad to  
have met a  
neighbor of mine,  
even if I did have  
to come to Gorham  
to do it. Lil



RUBY ANDERSON  
Hollis

Good friend, excellent student, dependable class worker. Has House Committee duties with Library Club on the side. A good cadet teacher, too. Is it teaching or what next year?

DORIS BELL  
Westbrook

Doris is the songbird of our class. We missed her last year when she left us to attend a music conservatory in Virginia. Her gracious manner and poise charm all.

LILLIAN BISBEE  
Fryeburg

One of the Junior class dependables and a whiz at math. Every Wednesday you see her hurrying to take charge of her "Bluebirds", one of her main interests in Gorham. There are other interests, too, we hear.

GRACE BOWLEY  
Rockland

Want someone to knit you a sweater or to teach you how? Ask Grace Bowley. She knits them by the dozen. Driver's licenses are unnecessary as long as Grace has "Clarabelle" along. The first ten pages, and there's no less, for an answer in Sociology class.

NATALIE McLAIN  
New Harbor

Amicitia Club prexy. Natalie, one of our best dressed girls pulled a surprise at Christmas and came back with her name lowered in the alphabet. Now she spends her time teaching "Hooch" how to dance.

Best of luck to  
beginners at S.S.  
T.C. Glad I met  
you here.  
Betty

## JUNIORS

EDITH BURGESS  
Waldoboro

Outstanding in Y.W.C.A. work. Example — her trip to Michigan as a representative of the club. Knows own mind and can back up any of her own views. One girl who really puts her heart into her work.

ELIZABETH BURGESS  
Bath

Although Betty's on the quiet side she takes a back seat by no means. She enjoys teaching thoroughly; note the stack of books each night. She's pleasant and friendly to all. Sounds like an ideal teacher.

RUTH BURNELL  
Portland

Music Chairman of the Y.W.C.A. "Ruthie" missed Gorham so much she came back after a year's teaching to resume her studies. You'll find "Burnell" is her favorite topic of conversation.

CARL CALVIN  
Sanford

Where's Carl? Ask Carl, he'll do it!! Everybody's friend. He has an infectious laugh, is a swing fan, and vice-president of the Junior Class.

NORMA CAMPBELL  
Kennebunkport

Her honesty, purpose, and sincerity make her one girl well worth knowing in our class. It's most certainly not Norma's fault if "Donny" doesn't get enough mail.



EDITH CLARK  
Rockland

Ham and eggs, coffee and cream, "Clark and Coombs." Chop suey and Italian sandwiches are her favorite dishes. Why worry, Edie doesn't.

BERTHA COOMBS  
Rockland

Where Edie doesn't worry, Bertha does double duty. Bargain chaser, singer in the corridors, and wondering when Ted is coming home are her main interests. Will you ever forget "Bertha's" rendition of "Good-Bye Boys"?

IDA COTTLE  
Brunswick

"Here today and gone tomorrow." Whenever you see Ida she's always dashing through the corridor with an armful of books. She keeps us guessing with her diamonds.

JANE COURTENAY  
Biddeford

"Who'll go downtown with me?" A daily question for Jane. Attractive Jane is always ready for fun and food. She's a Junior but how she'd like to be a Freshman.

MARILYN CROCKETT  
Hollis Center

Don't tell us, let us guess — you're another Junior from Hollis Center. We haven't heard you play the marimba this year, "Crockett". What's happened? Want someone to go to Portland with you? Marilyn will go.

## JUNIORS

ARLENE DAVIS  
Old Orchard

Another basket for our side. "Deanie's" our star basketball player. She's noted for her perfect chapel attendance, too. Care for some frozen custard, "Deanie?"

RUTH DORR  
Bangor

Booster for "Dorr Plumbing Company." Lives to drive, teach K.P., hunt, fish, and in general, is an all round athlete. Latest enterprise is clerking at Carswell's. Dorra's announcements always mean Junior class meetings.

HELENA DOWNS  
Berwick

Helena's good disposition disproves the old theory about red hair. She's one of the fortunate ones who has a bicycle here. How about a good game of basketball, Helena?

JACQUELINE GAGNON  
East Millinocket

Though some of us finished our teaching temporarily last year, Jackie is still being asked to substitute now and then. This should prove she is well on her way to becoming a successful teacher. At least we think so.

DOROTHY GAIN  
Steep Falls

The mystery — Reward — for finding out what some of Dot's likes and dislikes are. We've been with her three years and are still in doubt. One of the "Three Musketeers."



To one of the young  
ladies you see  
to, I am thinking  
of me.





JANIS GILLIS  
Bluehill

VIOLA HAGUE  
Gorham

ELLEN HAMLIN  
South Paris

CAROLINE HAMMOND  
Caribou

MURIEL HAMMOND  
South Hiram

"Jan" is one of the loftier members of our class. A good student, a good friend, basketball player par excellence, Amicitia Club booster, likes to read and is partial to "Navy" blue.

President of the Glee Club. Peggy and her Buick commute from Fort Hill every day. During spares she is usually seen in the library working on one of Miss Wood's assignments, and then it's time for a voice lesson.

"She who's fairest does appear." When interested, Ellen has enthusiasm plus as shown in Dramatic Club. Is easy going and has varied interests ranging from milkshakes to the Navy.

No, for the thousandth time, "The Hammonds" are not twins! Caroline is the printer of the pair, is also an artist with the photo oils. One girl who never wants to take her own phone calls.

President of the Library Club, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, or Calculus, nothing stumps "Sally." She's the other half of the ready and willing Hammond Team whose motto is "all for one, one for all."

## JUNIORS

EDITH HAYES  
Waterville

LUCY HERRICK  
Bluehill

ROBERT HOGAN  
North Sebago

ALICE IRELAND  
Portland

DOROTHY JACKSON  
Clark Island

Junior class treasurer and an efficient one. Quiet, studious and hard working, Edith takes life seriously. It would be fortunate if more of us had those qualities.

"My kingdom for a horse." She's proud of Bluehill and often assures us there's nothing any place has that Bluehill hasn't got and a little bit better. She's the class secretary and is pretty clever with the easel and the brush.

President of the Dramatic Club and the class "Beau Brummel." He's the most talented member of our class, having ability to write poems, stories, and plays which he may act in or direct. Our backbone.

Alice is the fashion plate of the class, plays excellent tennis, is a high ranking student, but her specialty is understanding and teaching kindergarten and sub-primary youngsters.

House Committee tonight and Dot presides. It was a common sight last winter to see Dot dashing down over the hill on her way to West Gorham. "Aunt Winnie" makes delicious cakes; we oughta know!



*Remember  
Enjoy Pinzo  
1 of the most  
glamorous  
men?  
Betty Ann*



CHRISTINE KNOWLTON  
Liberty

ETHEL KNOWLTON  
Liberty

ELIZABETH LEAVITT  
Old Orchard

JACKIE LEIGHTON  
Limestone

BERTHA LEWIS  
Waldoboro

President of the W.A.A. Want a two-woman basketball team — see the Knowlton sisters. Our experience with Chris shows her to be good natured, conscientious, sincere, all of which point toward success.

Ethel and the 83rd Airborne are synonymous. Shines with her sister in basketball. Ethel would rather go to the movies than eat—almost.

"Books for rent." "Inner Sanctum" is Betty's favorite radio program. Perhaps this has some influence on the stories she writes. She likes to read and sew.

Do you hear someone playing "Nogasaki"? It's only Jackie. Attractive Jackie has a passion for yeast rolls and dancing. Those laughing eyes tell us you're up to something.

Is that coke machine empty again? Call Bertha Lewis. What would thirsty students do without Bertha? Always friendly and cooperative.

## JUNIORS

MARJORIE MACFARLAND  
Hallowell

ALICE MANWARING  
Westbrook

ELEANOR MERRY

DOROTHY MILLER  
Togus

MARY MULHOLLAND  
Princeton

Here come the two "Margies". Marge also commutes this year. She likes outdoor sports, loves to sing, and read things by Longfellow. We wonder why.

Alice looks forward to the weekends and we'd think the world was coming to an end if she didn't get that phone call every night. One of our best students, she always has something to contribute.

Eleanor's new to our campus this year, coming to us from Farmington. You seldom go by the sewing machine without seeing her arduously at work. Her excellent puppet is an example of her work.

What is it you use for that beautiful smile, Dot? We'd all like to know. Dot is quiet—unless she is with Clark and Coombs. How about those long moonlight walks?

We think Mary should have been called "Shaky" instead of "Holland" in the minstrel show, but we'll never forget what a good job she did. We, with the straight locks envy your natural curls.



*Big Kids!  
Still love me?  
I reckon we  
oughta go to  
Old Orchard  
tonight.  
You're going to  
miss ain't ya?  
Steady! Hard kids  
and drink your milk  
Winnie!*





JESSIE NORTON  
Lewiston

KATHLEEN OUELLETTE  
Caribou

BARBARA PAGE  
Bath

THELMA PLUMMER  
Lovell

BARBARA POOLE  
Bethel

Jessie was a member of our class for nearly two years and a half and then left us to marry and start housekeeping. She was active in extra-curricular activities and full of fun, and so is much missed by her friends at GSTC.

From "Anchors Aweigh" to "Bell Bottom Trousers". Kay always contributes to Isabel's Navy Day program, and that's a good voice, too, Kay. Hailing from the North, she's pretty apt on the barrel staves. She excels in K.P.

Easy to dance with—describes Barb, one of our best dancers. Going to have some fun tonight? Count on Barb! If you're ever locked out — send for Page. "Doors" open easily to her.

One of the nature lovers of our class. "Thel", always seen starting off on a hike through swamps and woods to find a certain flower or bird, is now busy with Library Club and knitting.

President of the Outing Club. Interested in sports, always has a full mailbox. Generosity is Poole's middle name, and can she whistle!

## JUNIORS

AGNES QUINLAN  
South Windham

ISOBEL REED  
Boothbay

ELEANOR RENTON  
Old Orchard

VIRGINIA ROBINSON  
Westbrook

ELEANOR SAWYER  
Cumberland Center

Regular "Gorham Bul-let" customer. Lucky girl? Agnes must have a secret for keeping those waves so perfect. Her favorite subject is Oral English.

Here comes the Navy with "Izzie" close behind. Noted for her nocturnal visits, Izzie has been tamed by spending the half on the House Committee. For anybody interested, she's a wonderful cook.

6:30 bell rings, out bounces Eleanor. How do you do it, "Peanut"? Never a class meeting goes by without Eleanor being put on a committee. She favors the Army.

Do you still wear your Indian slippers to meals? When not teaching you'll find Ginny serving as an efficient waitress. How does the world look from up there, Gin?

"Ellie" can be seen most frequently in the Library efficiently helping anyone who has trouble finding a book. She's jolly, has a sense of humor, loves to sing, and we've noticed movies are the favorite diversion.



FLORENCE SAWYER  
Limerick

MAUREEN SHIELS  
Topsham

BEVERLY SILVER  
Gorham

NATALIE SMITH  
Hollis Center

RUTH SPEAR  
Rockland

"Flossie" and her men—a goodly number. Cooperation to the nth degree. Always depend upon Floss to see the humorous side of life. Limerick's loss was our gain.

She's always on the go. Her artistic ability is well known. Ideas she lacks none of. Even tempered and easy going. Likes hunting shirts. Shines in art.

The first class bride and a first class girl. We think she would be a good model for suits. Always interested in outdoor sports, she now has domestic interests.

Nat's the girl with the beautiful black braids and friendly smile. She likes to crochet, and it's rumored has a secret talent for writing poetry and drawing. How about that, Nat?

No one can knock themselves out laughing at Spear's jokes like Spear. Want to know what to wear, and how to wear it? Ask Ruth. We think she'll marry a professor.

## JUNIORS

MARY STEELE  
Waldoboro

VIRGINIA THOMPSON  
Portland

DOROTHY TRASK  
Rockland

BETTY JANE TYLER  
Brookline

GLORIA USHER  
Gorham

The skin you love to touch. "Hey, get me an ice cream bar." Mary's hue and cry. She has a fondness for Bartlett pears, too.

Have you seen "Ginny Sue's" hair-do today? No, but weren't those cute earrings she had on yesterday? "Ginny Sue" stands out, too, in being able to converse intelligently on any subject.

Junior Class Editor-in-Chief. When not on telephone duty you may find her in Center trying out a new dance step. Dot has shown her dramatic ability several times. "Did you know it's 'National Maritime' week?"

Treasurer of Amicitia Club and special advisor to "Mac". Troubles roll off Jane like water off a duck's back. If it's green Jane will take it. She loves to sail and why not? Heard from "Ma Honey" today?

"Actions speak louder than words." Faithful Dramatic Club member. Top dancer, commuter, chic clothes, blonde page boy, help identify Gloria.







SHIRLEY USHER  
Hollis Center

MAXINE WAIGHT  
Beverly, Mass.

MARY WALTERS  
Kents Hill

MARJORIE WEEKS  
Portland

ELIZABETH WIGHT  
Newry

Shirley is the envy of many for two reasons—her blonde hair and the way she remembers facts. If you'd like to know anything about Bowdoin or David, ask Shirley.

Our president—all in favor? Hit tune "Isley is or Isley ain't my baby." Who'll ever forget "Dinah" with the Russian accent, late pinochle games and overdue books. "Never do today what you can do tomorrow," is her motto.

Vice President of the Dramatic Club. Mary's another one of our "knitters." Her Sox are a credit to anyone. She has been exceptionally active in Y.W.C.A.

Although Marjie commutes now after two years of dorm life, we still remember her friendliness, cheerfulness and willingness to help everyone. Do you still reserve "Wednesday night for something special?"

Vice President of Y.W.C.A. Betty's music carries the Junior Class. In the field she shines as arranger, composer and accompanist. If it's ideas for a show and how to put it over, see Betty. "Patience is it's own reward."

## JUNIORS

*Good looks to a small  
little sister.  
Eleanor*

MINERVA WILENSKY  
Biddeford

Miss Wood—history—Minerva—the eternal triangle. She has been an asset to the Dramatic Club. One of the Gorham Lunches' best customers.

MABEL WILKINSON  
Casco

Treasurer of Y.W.C.A. Next to Maine her favorite state is New York. Mabel finds time between subjects to participate in various clubs and holds offices in many of them, too.

ELEANOR WILSON  
Brunswick

Eleanor is another quiet member of our class. She enjoys reading and for this reason belongs to the Library Club. She's always ready to lend a helping hand.



PHILIP ARCHAMBAULT

Phil had a hard time to prove his identity when he found himself arrested as a Gestapo agent in Belgium. Penny and his classmates are glad he was successful. He has taken part in many student activities, and has held office in several clubs.

DONALD BISBEE

Don's always ready to aid school projects or carry students on field trips. Don's tour with the Navy didn't dull his wit. Corthell radiators look more natural with him draped over them in earnest conversation with the nearest member of the fair sex.

FREDERICK BRADFORD  
South Portland

Freddy resumed his work in the Industrial Arts curriculum during the winter, but let it be known the cold days held no terrors for him after his months in Panama close to the equator. His reunion with Waldron Roberts and Jack Brown made the Bachelor Trio complete.

CLAYTON BROWN  
Gorham

After service in Italy, Jack returned to Gorham in time to enter at mid-years. He was still the same careful craftsman and able student as always, and the Art Club profited much from his membership.

*The best of  
everything to you.  
Hope to see you  
next year.  
Truly*

DONALD CAMERON

Don is a practical, all-round fellow. With his cooking ability someone should find him a very handy person. Also at school he can hold his own with the best of us.

AUGUSTUS DEMERS

Gus is a quiet looking lad when seen about Corthell, but looks are very deceiving. While at G.S.T.C. he has been active in dramatics and was a member of the Alpha Lambda Beta fraternity.

OWEN DURGIN

Since 1939 Durgin has compiled a fine record as a student, athlete, actor, friend, and soldier. His versatility has made him well known in many fields from leader of a class forum to a colored waiter on the stage.

HOWARD KIMBALL

Kimball joined us shortly after his release from the Army and has proved a most conscientious fellow student in class assignments and committee work. He has had 17 years' experience in Waldoboro.

## JUNIORS

PHILIP KIMBALL  
Westbrook

Phil returned to civilian life at the end of the third quarter, became a father during the Spring vacation and plunged into student teaching a few days later. We hope to see him oftener next year when he returns to the Hill.

JOHN MROWKA  
Portland

After serving in Europe as a first lieutenant in medical supply, Mrowka returned to take up his work at Gorham where he had left it in 1939. He is a careful and thorough student. He and Mrs. Mrowka and their daughter have a home in Portland.

ELIZABETH PINKHAM

She was a WAC and was at various times in Kentucky, North Carolina, Texas, and New Jersey. If you want to give her a real treat, just invite her to have a cup of coffee with you.

PAULA RAFFORD

Paula joined us in the Fall after three years' teaching experience following preparatory work at Aroostook State Normal School and Machias. She plunged right in to student teaching, joining in class activities the third quarter.

WALDRON ROBERTS  
Sanford

No sooner back from Italy than he started up the Greyhound service between Gorham and Sanford and gathered commuters as of yore. The only car that managed to make College Hill without mishap on particularly snowy and slippery mornings last winter.

FRANK VAITONES  
Lewiston

Frank's year in service gave him a year at Dartmouth besides Navy service. He did student teaching at Scarboro on his return to GSTC but found time to add his athletic talents to the basketball and baseball teams.

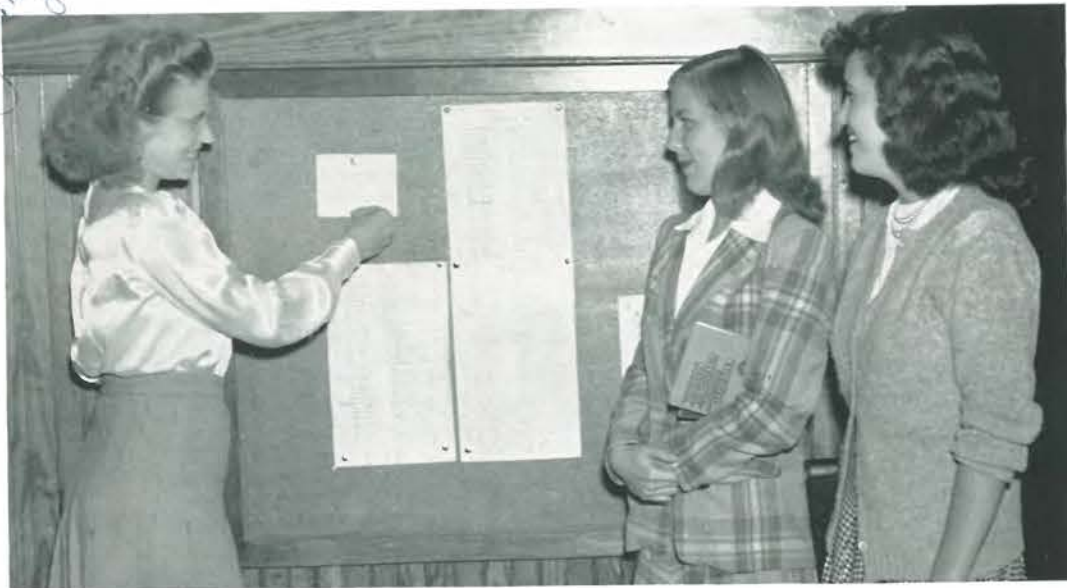


## SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Leaders "Strolling Along Together"

Corthell Bulletin Board Publishes Class Notices Along With Other School News



Bunch of Sophs Enjoying Spring Fever

*Best wishes  
for  
your happiness  
always.  
Ginny Martin*



# Sophs Boast Talent Aplenty,

The Sophomore Class diary, if there were one, would soon become a thick, thick journal with pages for each school day, each page a part of a complete memory of happiness and achievement of sophomore college days. Let's pretend there is such a diary and we are thumbing through some of its pages:

September—It's hard to get used to being Sophomores. We still speak of going to Freshman class meeting. We've elected the following officers: President, Nellie Ames; vice president, Thelma Prince; secretary, Phyllis Clark; treasurer, Barbara Lynch; civic council representatives, Maureen Rogan and Phyllis Foster.

December—The Sophomore show was one of the year's high spots. True to life faculty takeoffs, ribbing the Juniors, Ann Cummings' parody, The House Committee Blues; Charley McCartney; Munchies. Maw and Paw did a fine job of herding the customers into the gym for refreshments at intermission. Music by the Gory Hams.



Ping Pong in Robie Rec Room

# Pep Things Up

January—Who else but a Sophomore, about to enter a Reading class after the second bell, would stuff a chocolate ice cream cone into a bag of notebook paper for safe keeping until after class?

February—A marriage! Jean Littlejohn, our president last year, left at midyears to become a Mrs. Best wishes, Jean.

April—Carol Norton and Ginny Martin spend a weekend in the vicinity of Chattanooga, Tenn., via the Thoman Ford.

June—What a grand job our officers have done this year in building class spirit and what swell cooperation they've had from everyone. We're Juniors in the Fall. Doesn't seem possible.

*we'll have  
loads of fun  
in Y.W. next year.  
See you then  
Teddy*



*Good  
Luck  
Dot  
- Caroline*

Teddy and Caroline Pose with Pets

Maw and Paw







## FRESHMEN

Adrienne - Best of luck in everything you do. You're a swell kid so you'd better come back next year and teach me to crochet. Love, Carolyn '49  
"Vice President"

Officers of the Class of 1949

Five Friendly Frisky Freshmen Fabricating Fun



Best Wishes  
Ray L. Smith  
H.H.

To a Sublime from a  
big husky 6' 11" 110  
Richmond



Pride of the Freshman Class



## Good Sportmanship, Loyalty



Straight Shooters

The Freshman Class was organized November 7, 1945. Ruth Starrett, president of the Civic Council, called the meeting. Harold Mailman was elected president; Carolyn Leach, vice president; Marguerite Hodgdon, secretary; and Mary Kimball, treasurer. Mr. Brocato was elected class advisor. The advisory committee originally consisted of Virginia Andre, Alta Hurst, Thelma Barbre, Florence Levin, Norma Naylor, Barbara Whalen, Joan Cate and Hope Shane. To give more members a share in management of the class, this group was succeeded by Jane Abbott, Lois Blake, Richard McDonald, Ronald Murphy, Barbara Reilly, Estella Pedersen and Marjorie Totman.

A Get Acquainted party was held in December. Dramatic and musical talents of the class were further utilized in a plan to increase attendance at class meetings by providing short entertainments.

In participation of its members in college activities, the Freshmen Class has a record to be proud of. More than a dozen Freshmen were members of the Glee Club, including Pat Tierney, soprano soloist. Several were Dramatic Club

## Are Freshman Strong Points

members. Those who performed in the play, "No Way Out", in March were Virginia Andre, Francis Lucey, Thelma Barbre and Richard McDonald.

In support of the basketball team the Freshmen led all classes. On the team were Harold Mailman, Russell Becker, Robert Hubbard and Francis Lucey. Ronald Murphy was manager. And for the final games, the cheering section was inspired by an all-Freshman corps of cheerleaders: Thelma Barbre, Connie Bergeron, Elaine LaVallee, Gerardina Payne and Pat Tierney.

The Green and White had the able assistance of Joan Cate, Florence Levin, Jane Abbott and Ronald Murphy.

Ann Alden, Elaine Achorn, Thelma Resnick and others gave valuable support to the Commuters Club.

By their active participation in various clubs and projects of the college, the Freshman Class made a definite place for itself in the life of Gorham. Future records will disclose the permanency of that place.

Leaving Chapel





## LIVING

In the section which follows are presented pictures representing activities generally known as extra-curricular, in that they are not prescribed in the course of study. But at Gorham these experiences are thought of as a vital part of college life, and so a vital part of education.

Good sportsmanship and fun, whether manifested in dormitory living or in athletic contests; creative activity in music, art or dramatics group; spiritual awakening through the Y.W.C.A.; the nurturing of professional interests in the Future Teachers;—all of these are held as important as the intellectual development taking place in the classroom.





Civic Council Allocates Activity Funds

## CIVIC COUNCIL

With spring comes the close of another successful year with our newly titled "Civic Council" — previously known as "Civic Committee."

These representatives of the student body execute the wishes and desires of their fellow students to their best ability, thereby bringing about closer feeling and a clearer understanding of what Gorham State Teachers College can do and does for us.

We, as students, are able to reallocate funds provided for our recreation and self-improvement, sponsor school dances and other worthwhile activities.

The officers are: President, Ruth Starrett; Vice President, Marion Hall; Secretary, Mary Walters.

## HOUSE COMMITTEE

It may be a party; it may be a doughnut sale; it may be just a house meeting — chances are, however, that whatever it may be, house committee is in some way responsible for its occurrence.

Chosen from the different floors in the dormitory, these girls try to maintain a feeling of home, a sense of consideration for others, and an earnest effort to bring about a more inviting and happier life for us on the hill.

The officers are: President, Dorothy Jackson; Vice President, Mabel Wilkinson, Secretary, Betty Sundgren.



10:15 Bell and All's Well





"It's For You, Sally"

# Memories Of The Dorm

## THESE THINGS WE'LL REMEMBER OF DORM LIFE

The rising bell, a banging door;  
 Inky and Chuck on 2nd floor;  
 The cry, "Mail out?" and Sunday dinners,  
 The Christmas decoration winners.  
 The slam and bang of the coke machine;  
 An understanding, patient dean.  
 Pool and ping pong in Robie Rec;  
 The splash of cold water down your neck;  
 Visiting neighbors; midnight eats;  
 Reading poems for Lit by Keats.  
 Sign-out books and special permissions;  
 Rides in cars—on certain conditions.  
 Phone calls—what a super thrill!  
 Formal dances on the Hill.  
 Parties by the House Committee;  
 Jokes—some corny, some quite witty.  
 Swishing brooms, a whirring vac,  
 Edibles from home brought back.  
 Study hours; a fire drill;  
 Hikes and picnics at Fort Hill.  
 Nuts, potato chips, popcorn;  
 Popovers on Sunday morn.  
 Doughnut sales—3 for 10  
 Blue Mondays—back to work again.  
 Dates; the problem—"What to wear?"  
 Why didn't I put up my hair?  
 Sings in Center; jam sessions—  
 Secret, heart-to-heart confessions.  
 Slacks at meals on Saturday.  
 Tuition and board bills to pay.  
 Teas in Robie; stifled laughter;  
 Caroling, with refreshments after  
 Acting out and losing things;  
 Dreamy-looks at diamond rings  
 Days we thought we'd surely freeze.  
 Our flag unfurled by a busy breeze.  
 Classes Friday afternoon;  
 Gazing at a harvest moon.  
 Snow-clad trees; a hidden walk;  
 Stopping in the hall to talk.  
 Sending cards with Christmas greetings;  
 Thursday night Y.W. meetings.  
 Hurrying to catch a bus;  
 Taking time to primp and fuss.  
 Reminiscing; making friends;  
 Catching up on odds and ends.  
 Tuning in to Hit Parade;  
 Training school; (were we afraid!)  
 All these things and many more  
 We'll think of, often, forevermore.



Edie and Her Waitresses

Classmates Drop In On Em and Betty to Catch Up on Campus Chitchat





## F. T. A.

### FTA Promotes Professional Interests

The Future Teachers of America, affiliated with the Maine Teachers Association, is a small but growing organization under the fine leadership of Miss Upton. Through guest speakers and reports on current publications, the club aims to acquaint its members with educational developments. Dr. Russell, Mr. Woodward, Miss Hastings and Miss Eames spoke at club meetings giving insight into the teacher's part in American society.

On April 12 four students, with Miss Upton and Dr. Bailey, represented Gorham at an FTA conference at Augusta to encourage formation of chapters in Maine high schools.

Several socials have been held for special occasions. The business of the club has been carried on efficiently under Edith Burgess and her fellow officers.

## GREEN AND WHITE

Green and White got off to a flying start taking off in early October with Mr. Bassett at the controls. As the flight progressed Eloise Russell efficiently took over as pilot, with Dotty Trask bearing the duties of co-pilot.

The first part of the journey was filled with planning and taking "shots". Getting the right person in the right place at the right time. With Mr. Roberts along as staff photographer they had "clear ceiling" all the way.

Soon the crew settled down with paper and pen in hand. Reports of clubs and classes due at the next stop. Captions and scenarios were a challenge to each one's wit and humor.

As the journey neared its end passengers were busy dashing off last minute reports, copying, re-copying, and finally proof-reading.

The entire flight had been filled with happy moments!

### Appraising Photographs for the 1946 Yearbook







Instrumentalists Tune Up For Rehearsal

Miss Andrews had the Women's Glee Club going full swing a month after school had started.

The following officers were chosen: President, Peggy Hague; Vice President, Ruth Burnell; Secretary, Jacky Gagnon; Treasurer, Betty Wight; Civic Committee, Betty Berg; Accompanist, Ruth Harmon.

A Christmas Cantata was presented in the beautifully decorated Russell Hall, to an appreciative audience.

With the Anna Louise Carey Club of Gorham, the Women's Glee Club held a tea at the home of Mrs. Bailey. Dr. Russell Ames Cook, Director of music at Princeton College, as well as conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, spoke to the group.

At another tea, called a rotation affair, a small group from the Glee Club enjoyed singing at three different homes.

This year we sang at the Winter Garden Party, held every year at the Eastland Hotel in Portland.

## Music Clubs

## Have Won Enviably Reputation

Glee Club Is Fun—Members Win Acclaim for Concert Performances





A Little More Lip Rouge Will Do the Trick

## DRAMATIC CLUB

The members of the Dramatic Club not only present dramas for the school but they learn about the latest Broadway plays and the criticisms of them; they learn of the best theater magazines besides the different techniques in producing a play.

Under the able leadership of their president, Bob Hogan, and with the help of Miss Sawyer, they presented in December a Christmas Pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang." It was a great success despite an inevitable snow storm which was in progress. In the spring they presented their annual three-act play for the students, townspeople, and others who were interested.

With a seventy-five per cent increase of male membership over last year, they had better chances of finding plays to suit the club and they have much new talent from the Freshman Class.

## LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club programs were arranged by a committee of three, and each Tuesday evening two members conducted the meeting in Robie reception room. Interesting discussions on current literature, Maine folklore, famous authors and their works, and other timely topics took place. The club also enjoyed parties at Hallowe'en and Christmas.

"Books for You" was presented in chapel in observance of National Book Week. The play was given in the form of a radio program and the scenes were taken from children's classics. All the members of the club participated.

The club sponsored a series of sandwich sales and raised \$25 for the WSSF. In the Spring the annual supper prepared by the ladies of the South Gorham Baptist church was a delightful and happy occasion.

Miss Eames, the club advisor, added to the pleasure of all with her illustrated lecture on Wagnerian opera. She also took movies of the club and showed them at one of the meetings.

Books Are Keys to Wisdom's Treasure



To Adeline, I hope  
nice self sure has been  
I haven't hoped you. I hope  
at the telephone this year.  
head of lunch always. Adeline.  
Sincerely,  
E. V.



## Y. W. C. A. Fills

The Y. W. C. A. got off to a good start this year with a well planned Freshman week. All clubs cooperated to give the newcomers a real welcome. The Freshman Reception was conducted a little differently this year and proved to be successful.

Mrs. Bailey helped in planning a unique Recognition Service for both old and new members. The ceremony was quite impressive, performed by candlelight with the participants dressed in white. Each commission has held a series of three discussion groups. With the chairmen right on the job and questionnaires filled out beforehand, the discussions were considered valuable enough to have another series. Vesper services have been conducted on several special occasions.

The W. S. S. F. drive, one of the biggest projects of the year, was carried out with enthusiasm under the leadership of the World Relatedness Commission.

We have entertained a number of guests this year — in meetings and in discussion groups.

Counsellor and Friend



## Year With Meaningful Events



New Members Inducted in Candle Lighting Service

Among them are: The three ministers, Thomas, Dubbs and Pleasant; the Methodist Youth Fellowship; Congregationalist Youth Group; Ensign Leininger; Francine Bouillon; Mr. Thoman; Betty Johns and others.

Our Y. W. C. A. has been well represented at conferences this year with Edith Meserve attending the President's Conference and the Vocational Conference; Marion Hall on General Committee; eight girls and Mrs. Bailey at Area Conference at Tanglewood; Edith Burgess at Stroughton Commission Conference; O-AT-KA Planning Committee, Christian Belief Planning Committee as Chairman for Maine Area; and Betty Wight, Ruth Harmon and Edith Burgess attending Christian Relief Conference at Bates.

There were more conferences at which different girls represented the club. We have invited the men in for a few services and these joint meetings have proved to be successful.

The rest of the year the program included more speakers and discussions, our annual bazaar, and finally the Cabinet Retreat.



Art Club Enlivens Studio Walls with Mural

## ART CLUB

The Art Club received an inspiration this year, in the form of "Puppets." The fact that such a project required a good deal of sewing in making the costumes did not discourage the returning men from joining the club. The Art Club boasts more male members than any other club on the campus.

If a piece of that favorite dress was missing, it usually turned up adorning the lifeless figure of Cinderella or Prince Charming.

Other projects undertaken by the Art Club included various types of handcraft and painting.

The Art Club has other interests too. It sponsored an exhibit of famous paintings. Works of the masters were enjoyed by faculty and students alike, and there were parties for special occasions.

## OUTING CLUB

Along with wienie roasts in the campus grove, Outing Club activities included swimming parties, bicycling, bowling, skating, hiking and skiing. Each quarter four or five sunrise hikes were scheduled, involving early rising and resulting in prodigious breakfast appetites.

Heading the list of Outing Club weekends was the annual winter carnival at which snowshoe and ski races were run off and prizes were awarded for the best ice sculpturing. Jackie Leighton was crowned queen at the Carnival Ball.

The club participated March 8 in the penny carnival for the WSSF.

Letters, scarves and pins were awarded by the club to those meeting minimum requirements for participation in hikes for the first, second and third year respectively.

Under Barbara Poole's leadership the club completed a highly successful year.

Hiking Is a Favorite Pastime on the Hill

*Hope you'll come to East to tell us some yarns about Peter! See you next year. Best of luck. Norma*

*Phyllis says she knew me only by my baggy slacks -*







Packing Toys for Portland Orphans

## AMICITIA CLUB

The Amicitia Club was organized in January, 1945, with a membership limited to 40 students. Its name suggests the theme of the organization—Friendship. Originally the idea of friendship was intended to cover campus relations. However, it has been extended to include foreign countries and their peoples.

It is now the purpose of the club to learn more about other nations and appreciate their arts. This year study was devoted to the Soviet Union. Speakers included Miss Wood, Mrs. Dakin, Mr. Thoman

and Mr. Gwilym Roberts. Mrs. Bailey gave an impressive program on Russian music.

Besides parties and picnics the club sponsored a dance for the benefit of the WSSF. Each spring a group of freshmen are initiated into the club and become active members in the fall of sophomore year.

Much of the success of the year's program resulted from the efforts of the officers and the faculty advisor, Mrs. Clement.

## NEWMAN CLUB

As a club of Catholic culture and Catholic fellowship, the Newman Club was organized to deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual and social activities. Reverend Finn, pastor of St. Mary's church, Westbrook, is chaplain of the Gorham chapter, which was organized in 1945. There are 17 active members of the club. The officers are Dorothy Brady, president; Kathleen Ouellette, vice president; Maureen Rogan, secretary, and Patricia Tierney, treasurer.

April 26-28 Dorothy Brady, Kathleen Ouellette and Beatrice Dolan attended the convention of the New England Province of Newman Club Federation in Boston.

The club ended its year with a communion breakfast after which Rev. Edmund Fitzgerald, principal of Cheverus High School, Portland, spoke to the members.

Dot Brady and Fellow Officers Guide Newman Club Program

*Remember Emeline,  
Adrienne,  
maureen.*





Commuters Find Pleasant Spot for Lunch

## COMMUTERS CLUB

The purpose of the Commuters Club is to promote good fellowship among the commuters, and thus increase college spirit. The club, before the war made travel so difficult, and reduced the number of commuters, was a very large and influential organization, sponsoring many social activities and lending its support to worthy causes. The club this year tried to carry out these same activities. It was fortunate in its choice of Miss Wood as faculty advisor.

The principal project was the publication of the college newspaper, *Periscope*, with George Johnson, instigator and editor-in-chief, and Ronald Murphy as his assistant.

The second project was to obtain a room in Robie in addition to the recreation room in Corthell which is used and maintained mainly by commuters.

The officers of the club were Patricia Ball, president; Carol Norton, vice president; Ann Alden, secretary and Katherine Young, treasurer. Starting with small numbers, the club kept steadily gaining in membership and enthusiasm as servicemen returned to college month by month.

Members who were accustomed to holding daily meetings on the Gorham Bullet during the war years became fewer in number, and the parking lot behind Russell Hall, which has been vacant for three years of rationed gas and tires, began filling up again.

## SPORTS



Will It Be a Bull's Eye?

The school year of 1945-46 has been a very busy one for the industrious members of the W. A. A. With President Christine Knowlton heading the board, ably assisted by Nellie Ames as vice president, Ethel Knowlton as secretary and Betty Wiley as treasurer, the board began the season in a whirl of sports.

In the Fall tennis and field hockey predominated. Winter games were basketball and volleyball, and Spring sports consisted of hiking, softball and tennis again. All these were carried out with the friendly aid and assistance of Miss Doris Fitz, faculty advisor.

At the beginning of the year, the W. A. A. held a sports night in which everyone was able to participate. As an added attraction, a basketball game was played between the students and faculty. The teachers won in a 15-minute overtime period!

The W. A. A. also held a special chapel program in the Fall, introducing the various sports and showed the Green and White banners which were to be at stake in the tournaments.





# W. A. A. Provides Program

# Of Fine Recreation For All



Reaching for a High One

The counsellors for the board are:

Tennis	Edwina Hatch and Thelma Prince
Archery	Jessie Norton and Mary Mulholland
Basketball	Betty Sundgren
Softball	Alice Adams
Volleyball	Mary Walters
Badminton	Caroline Hammond
Bicycling	Edith Burgess
Skiing	Ruth Starrett
Field Ball	Helena Downs

Outing Club President, Barbara Poole

The class representatives are: Juniors, Muriel Hammons; Sophomores, Penny Margone; Freshmen, Norma Naylor.

A point system was established in which girls earning 25 points receive numerals, those earning 150 receive their letter, and those earning 300 receive a pin. Awards this year were earned by the following girls:

Badminton numerals: Helene Decker, Bernice Grinnell, Freda Leupold, Elizabeth McKown and Elizabeth Rhodes. Certificates, Annie Folsom.

Dot and Bev Get Ready for a Game of Pool



Volleyball numerals: Harriet Acker, Virginia Andre, Thelma Barbre, Edythe Beauchesne, Irene Belisle, Ellen Dyer, Gertrude Ferris, Mary Foley, Mauretta Gray, Alta Hurst and Margery Totman.

Basketball numerals: Lois Benner, Nellie Ames, Ruth Pillsbury and Carlene Smith. Certificates, Anne Cummings, Alice Adams, Mauretta Gray, Norma Farwell, Beatrice Heal, Elizabeth Rhodes, Edwina Hatch, Penny Margone and Irene Belisle.

Volleyball certificates: Caroline Hammond, Muriel Hammond, Christine Knowlton, Dorothy Miller, Thelma Plummer, Barbara Poole, Elizabeth Clough, Ann Cummings, Norma Farwell, Phyllis Foster, Anna Giles, Beatrice Heal, Annabelle Pratt and Clara Sherburne.

Edwina Hatch received her letter in volleyball and Edith Hayes received her letter in badminton. Christine Knowlton received her pin in basketball.

The W. A. A. for several years has sold sweat-shirts with school emblems. This year almost everybody was seen sporting a new one as the emblem has been changed owing to the change in the name of the college.

Looks Like It's On the Line, Marg



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

The basketball season of 1945-46 marked the revival of men's athletics on college hill. On December 18, under the direction of the able James Gilman, formerly coach of Cherry Point Marines, the undermanned squad opened the season in a fast paced game against the Alumni, losing to the former grads by one point.

In the succeeding two games against the Portland Boys Club and Willimantic Teachers College the Gorham squad fought desperately for a win without success as the staunch opponents rolled past to win with heavy margins.

The fourth game marked the arrival of our arch-opponents from Farmington on the Gorham floor. Both rooting sections were well staffed as the two teams met again after a three year cessation of athletic competition. Outclassed by our sister college we bowed to a heavy defeat of 42-26. Another two games passed with further defeats until we again fell victim to the mighty Farmington squad.

With heavy hearts but greater determination we met the sturdy squad from Portland Junior College composed of many stellar players of the Portland area. Opening the first game at home we surprised the world and ourselves by nosing the opponents out by a one point margin as the final whistle blew. In the second game, played away, the squad showed a marked improvement on the court as they swept to victory again with a safe lead of 11 points.

At the end of the season letters were awarded to the big three: Capt. Tommy Vail, Butch Charlton, and Hal Mailman along with Alton Benson, Bob Hubbard, Pete Leavitt, Frank Lucey, Russ Becker and Manager Murphy, who with the aid of





## GYM



It's All Part of the Secret of a Trim Waistline

N. Ward, E. Black, F. Vaitones, D. Cameron, P. Roberts, and E. Lush made possible the renewal of inter-collegiate sports at G. S. T. C.

A summary of the games is as follows:

Alumni	34	Gorham	33
Portland Boys Club	42	Gorham	18
Willimantic T. C.	69	Gorham	28
Farmington T. C.	42	Gorham	26
Portland Boys Club	31	Gorham	26
Portland Y. M. C. A.	60	Gorham	47
Farmington T. C.	54	Gorham	46
Portland Jr. College	34	Gorham	35
Portland Jr. College	46	Gorham	57

## THE FIREPLACE

Gorham is surrounded by good picnic places within a few miles—Salmon Falls, Pine Point, Two Lights, the whole Sebago region, to mention a few. But even at such short distances, picnics take much planning and some transportation, which isn't exactly plentiful yet.

Thus the fireplace in the grove on campus is a real boon. It was built to cook for large numbers. Fuel is always handy. It is so near the dormitory that food and utensils are easily available. The picnic tables are ample to accommodate a large group. The surroundings are pleasant.

And so the clubs and classes and even the faculty have taken their turns in cooking out in our own grove. These occasions are among our pleasantest memories.

Wienies and Hot Coffee Within Stone's Throw of Corthell







Retired



In East Reception Room



Pals



Carl

*Dear Adrian  
Best of luck  
always.  
Mary*



With Sunday Morning Comes Church

*Adrian,  
let's sing  
some where  
next year. wasn't  
that enjoyable?  
Betty C.*



At the Sun Dial



News from Home?



Taught in England



Mitch



Douglas



Miss Upton



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Edith Clarke	Barbara Poole
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Bertha Coombs	Thelma Prince
Arlene Davis	Isabelle Reed
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Ellen Hamlin	Robin Tillson
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## Senior Class Roster

Margaret Anderson	Hollis Center	Ruth Harmon	Springvale
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*Eileen Beach	Rockland	Muriel Kuslansky	Auburn
*Donald Bisbee	Portland	Jean Langdon	Gorham
Edwin Black	Waldoboro	Theresa Langevin	Rumford
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Harold Charlton	Gorham	*Elizabeth Pinkham	Bath
Katherine Crozier	Portland	Paul Roberts	Brownville
Caroline Cunningham	South Portland	Eloise Russell	Portland
Maurice Davis	Portland	Katherine Shevlin	Dresden Mills
Helene Decker	North Bridgton	Ruth Starrett	Warren
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Annie Folsom	Monmouth	Thomas Vail	Cumberland Center
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Caroline Cunningham	Virginia Randall
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Beatrice Dolan	Waldron Roberts
Lionel Fountain	Virginia Robinson
Dorothy Gain	Beverley Silver
Eleanor Gould	Maybelle Smith
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Edith Burgess	Eleanor Lavallee
Florence Levin	

\* Chiefly service personnel returning to college after the first quarter and thus not candidates for degrees in June, 1946.

### SUMMARY OF ENROLMENT

Seniors	41	Sophomores	64
Juniors	74	Freshmen	77
Total Enrolment		256	

## Junior Class Roster

Ruby Anderson	Hollis Center	Jacqueline Leighton	Limestone
Doris Bell	Westbrook	Bertha Lewis	Waldoboro
Lillian Bisbee	Fryeburg	Marjorie MacFarland	Hallowell
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Carl Calvin	Sanford	Barbara Page	Bath
Norma Campbell	Biddeford	Thelma Plummer	Lovell
Edith Clark	Rockland	Barbara Poole	Yarmouth
Bertha Coombs	Rockland	Agnes Quinlan	South Windham
Ida Cottle	Brunswick	Paula Rafford	Ashland
Jane Courtney	Biddeford	Isabel Reed	Boothbay
Marilyn Crockett	Hollis Center	Eleanor Renton	Old Orchard Beach
Arlene Davis	Old Orchard Beach	Waldron Roberts	Sanford
Ruth Dorr	Brewer	Virginia Robinson	Westbrook
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Dorothy Jackson	Clark Island	Marjorie Weeks	Portland
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Christine Knowlton	Liberty	Minerva Wilensky	Biddeford
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*Put in the  
mention  
always.*

## Sophomore Class Roster

Alice Adams	Bowdoinham	Norma Lothrop	Monticello
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Patricia Ball	Portland	Helen MacDonald	Vanceboro
Alton Benson	Kennebunkport	Gloria Mackenzie	East Millinocket
Betty Berg	South Portland	Mary Magure	Millinocket
Ruth Berglund	Bar Harbor	Penelope Margone	Old Orchard Beach
Jessie Boothby	Portland	Virginia Martin	Portland
Paulette Brouillette	Biddeford	Ann McCarthy	Portland
Lois Cameron	Old Orchard Beach	Mary McCartney	Portland
Phyllis Clark	Kennebunk	Alden Mitchell	Gorham
Elizabeth Clough	Readfield	Elaine Moreshead	Houlton
Francis Corrigan	Portland	Marian Morse	Waterford
Aleatha Crosier	Ogunquit	Patricia Northrop	Saco
Ann Cummings	Old Orchard Beach	Carol Norton	Portland
Audrey Day	East Millinocket	Elizabeth Olesen	Westbrook
Thomas Demers	Gardiner	Patricia O'Neill	Biddeford
Rhoda Dion	Brunswick	Elizabeth Perkins	Saco
Alva Dodge	Hollis Center	Joyce Philbrick	Augusta
Dorothy Dowling	Calais	Ruth Pillsbury	Shapleigh
Norma Farwell	Cumberland Center	Annabelle Pratt	Vanceboro
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Phyllis Foster	Monmouth	Maureen Rogan	Portland
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Jacqueline Hatch	Dark Harbor	Caroline Wescott	Sebago Lake
Beatrice Heal	Portland	Ellen Whittemore	Yarmouth
Priscilla Holmes	Portland	Lucy Williams	Readfield
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Rena Libby	South Portland	Margaret Wood	Augusta
Jean Littlejohn	Scarboro	Katherine Young	Gorham

*The best of everything to you  
"From a  
suffer more"  
Viola*

*I've one ring  
we had used  
good. It was not  
can I use more.  
Good luck,  
C. Lora*



Adrienne  
WHAT WOULD  
WE EVER HAVE  
DONE WITHOUT YOU  
& YOUR ROOMMATE  
MAKE UP THOSE TABLE  
LISTS. IT WAS SWEET  
BEING WITH YOU.  
BEST WISHES  
— Hilda

## Freshman Class Roster

Adrienne  
The girl who keeps  
our class lively - Dore  
I love always - Dore

Jane Abbott	Boothbay Harbor	Florence Levin	Portland
Elaine Achorn	Portland	Dena Lewis	North Baldwin
Harriet Acker	Springvale	Eleanor Linneburger	Brunswick
Ann Alden	Gorham	Francis Lucey	Portland
Virginia Andre	Bath	Richard MacDonald	Hollis Center
Thelma Barbre	Portland	Harold Mailman	Saco
Edythe Beauchesne	Springvale	Elizabeth McKeown	West Boothbay Harbor
Russell Becker	Portland	Katherine Merrifield	Gorham
Irene Belisle	Biddeford	Theresa Michaud	East Millinocket
Lois Benner	Rockland	Dorothy Monroe	Greene
Constance Bergeron	Sanford	Ronald Murphy	Westbrook
Adelia Bessey	Bryant Pond	Norma Naylor	Pemaquid Beach
Lois Blake	South Casco	Eleanor Nelson	Thomaston
Corinne Brown	Auburn	Girardina Payne	Portland
Joan Cate	Portland	Estella Pedersen	Portland
Adrienne Crabtree	Bridgton	Lavina Pendleton	Islesboro
Dorothy Davis	Kennebunk	Catherine Powers	Bath
Beatrice Dolan	Westbrook	Barbara Proctor	Auburn
Ellen Dyer	Westbrook	Barbara Reilly	New Harbor
Gloria Fennimore	Patten	Thelma Resnick	Portland
Gertrude Ferris	Orr's Island	Elizabeth Rhodes	Belfast
Mary Foley	Gardiner	Hildred Robertson	East Millinocket
Lionel Fountain	Westbrook	Hope Shain	Hallowell
Ruth Frost	Vanceboro	Mabelle Smith	South Portland
Mauretta Gray	Southport	Ray Smith	Westbrook
Bernice Grinnell	Belfast	Patricia Stevens	Lewiston
Marguerite Hodgdon	Biddeford	Pauline Stewart	Augusta
Robert Hubbard	Gorham	Elizabeth Taylor	Old Orchard Beach
Alta Hurst	Charlestown, N. H.	Patricia Tierney	South Paris
Joyce Jepson	Lewiston	Marjorie Totman	Topsham
George Johnson	Lewiston	Bette Turner	Augusta
Mary Kimball	Portland	Doris Van Blaricum	Cape Elizabeth
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Priscilla Lahaye	Augusta	Marie Waltz	Waldoboro
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See enjoyed  
knowing you and  
will miss you.  
Be good and study hard!  
Mauretta

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Dear Adrienne,  
To a swell friend, classmate although  
you are in the D. Division, and roommate!  
I'll miss you this summer and I hope  
you will be back next year.

Remember all the fine times we've had  
together first of all when we all three roomed in  
Room 35. Eneine, you and I. Don't forget  
to write to Dear Eneine this summer. Then  
you moved to Room 9 and we began working  
on 2nd floor East together. After a while you left  
me and went onto telephone duty. But surprise  
of surprises. I moved in with you. And  
just think if you come back next year  
we will live together and have telephone  
together. Won't that be swell, only one thing  
we won't be able to go out together. I always  
remember these swell times together and  
what a swell roommate you are and  
easy to get along with. Like two peas in  
a pod. (I hope they get along together). Well,  
don't forget to write. I expect at least  
one letter a week from you!!

Your roommate,  
Dorothy.



To  
Admiral,  
Best of luck  
and all that  
always. Come up  
and see us often.  
Bye now!  
Have a good summer,  
Theresa.

Best of luck  
We'll miss you  
next year.  
Ann

Next year I'll try  
to take some  
real pictures,  
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Don't you think that  
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Best wishes to you in  
the future  
Your friend,  
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