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FOREWORD

In presenting this fifth volume of the Green and White it is the hope of the editors that this little book may be a pleasing reminder of happy days spent in rearing to sturdy growth the belief that service will be measured by our power to give the world more than we take.



To
GEORGE ALBION BROWN

*An honored graduate of our own school,
and a teacher who has ever proved
himself untiring in his devotion to
Gorham Normal School we dedicate
this volume of the Green and White.*



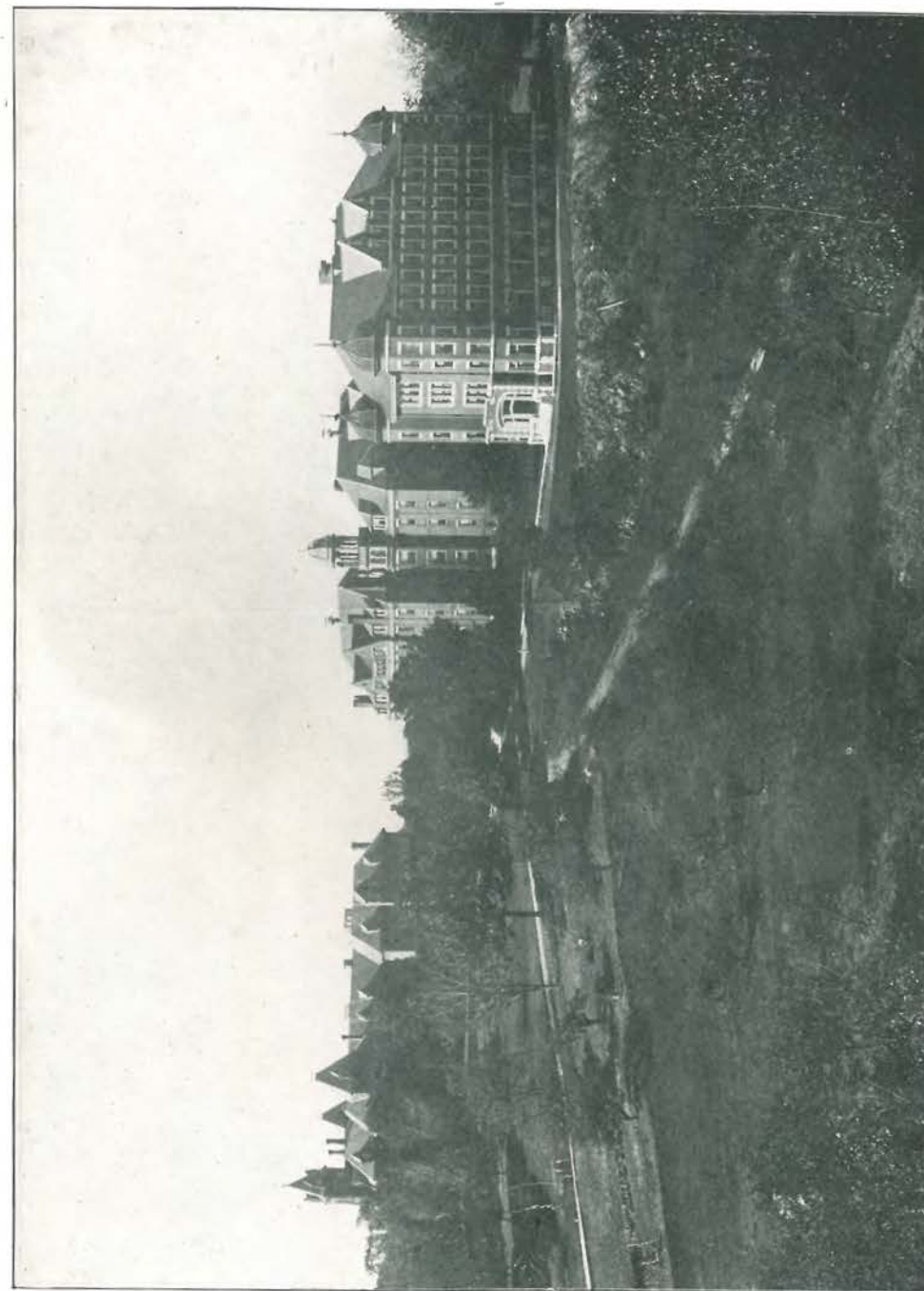
OUR PRINCIPAL.

What we have is measured both in quantity and quality by what we have given. Let us then give generously that we may have more abundantly. Let us give entirely of our best for that alone is worth having. Give not of material things alone but of sympathy and service, of courtesy and kindness, of fairness and faith, and of loyalty and love. Only through giving lavishly of these do we become truly rich.

Walter Earle Russell



"Whatever our lot in the future may be,
 And wherever our footsteps may roam,
 Our hearts shall still turn with affection to thee,
 And shall find in thy bosom a home."



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Why I Teach

LOUIS BURTON WOODWARD.

Because I would be young in soul and mind
 Though years must pass and age my life constrain,
 And I have found no way to lag behind
 The fleeting years, save by the magic chain
 That binds me, youthful, to the youth I love,
 I teach.

Because I would be wise and wisdom find
 From millions gone before whose torch I pass,
 Still burning bright to light the paths that wind
 So steep and rugged, for each lad and lass
 Slow-climbing to the unrevealed above,
 I teach.

Because in passing on the living flame
 That ever brighter burns the ages through,
 I have done service that is worth the name
 Can I but say, "The flame of knowledge grew
 A little brighter in the hands I taught,"
 I teach.

Because I know that when life's end I reach
 And thence pass through the gate so wide and
 deep
 To what I do not know, save what men
 TEACH,
 That the remembrance of me men will keep
 Is what I've done; and what I have is naught,
 I teach.



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KATHERINE MARGARET ALLEN, "K"
Portland, Me.
Deering High School
Training, Grades IV, V, Westbrook
Glee Club (D, C).

*"A maiden so happy, so carefree, and pert,
We're almost certain she likes to flirt."*

There's a flash of red. Yes, it is "K." It seems unlikely with her fondness for soldiers that she will continue long in the teaching profession.

EARL CLIFFORD ANDERSON, "ANDY"
Ellsworth, Me.
Higgins Classical Institute Training, Grades V, VII
Class Executive Board; Interclass Basketball (C).

We never thought that "Andy" was much of a "society" man or cared for the frivolities of life, but before the Junior tea we discovered, much to our surprise, that "Andy" was a regular tea hound, for when his invitation was slightly delayed "Andy" was greatly perturbed, so far as to lose his good nature, much to the amusement of the rest of the class.

DOROTHY ELEANOR BABCOCK Bangor, Me.
Bangor High School Training, Grade VI
Operetta (A); Track meet (C).

*"Art thou in trouble
Or in need of care?
We know from experience
That Dot will be there."*

Dorothy's spirit of helpfulness has won a big place in our hearts. We have always found her artistic ability very necessary, when decorating for parties.



MURIEL BEATRICE BABCOCK Bangor, Me.
Bangor High School Training, Grade IV

Interclass Basketball (D, C); House Committee (A);
Executive Committee Wriocom Club (A); Operetta
(A); Glee Club (A); Pantomime (C); Assistant
Advertising Manager of GREEN AND WHITE.

*"This fair maid delights the eye,
No wonder that young men do try
To win her hand."*

Muriel takes part in school activities with a zest. We think she should have been an actress from her success in the plays she has taken part in.

RUTH MARION BILLINGS Vinalhaven, Me.
Vinalhaven High School

Training, Junior Primary, Westbrook

House Committee (D); Executive Committee of
Wriocom Club (A).

"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."

It is not always the person who talks the most that says the thing worth while. Ruth is quiet, but when called on to answer a question, she always has an answer with a meaning to it.

ELLA MAUDE BLAISDELL
Pemaquid Beach, Me.

Lincoln Academy

House Committee (D).

*"Witty, lively, full of fun.
A good friend and a true one."*

Ella is one of those carefree girls who takes life as it comes. She has a host of friends. You ask what evidence? The mail she receives.



ESTHER MILDRED BLANCHARD

Springvale, Me.
Sanford High School Training, Grade V.

House Committee (D); President of House Committee (A); President of Weather-All Club (A); Assistant Editor of GREEN AND WHITE.

*"When problems arise in school
And we are stuck 'for fair,'
To Esther is the ringing cry,
For she is always there,
And ever ready to assist
In problems of the day.
We're sure to find in her a friend,
For that is Esther's way."*

MARTHA HELEN BOOTHBY Kennebunk, Me.
Kennebunk High School Training, Junior Primary

When Martha comes calling about eight P. M. you'd think she was a serious-minded young lady with the world's troubles upon her shoulders, but no, for at 8.05 you see a decided change. The frowns are all smiles, and they're terribly contagious, too.

JULIA LOUISE BROWN, "Judy"
So. Berwick, Me.

South Berwick Academy

Glee Club (D, C, B, A); House Committee (C); Operetta (A); Executive Committee of Aeërhta Club (A).

"Music hath charms."

Some of our classmates have found their talents and know how to use them. Such a classmate is Julia. Can she sing? She certainly can! This is not the only talent either, for she is a good neighbor, a good friend and an all round good sport.



RETA HELENA BROWN Woodfords, Me.
Portland High School
Training, Junior Primary, Westbrook
Operetta (A); House Committee (B).

*"As silent as a tombstone
Till assembly bell doth ring,
Then Reta's tongue begins to wag
While all the others sing,
She has so many things to say,
She wishes it could be
The morning hymn ten verses had
Instead of only three."*

MARY DOROTHY BURKE, "Dot" Bangor, Me.
Bangor High School
Training, Grade IV, Westbrook
Executive Committee of Weather-All Club (A).

Many of us have tried in vain to fathom the meaning of Dot's smile. We have heard many favorable reports of Dot's practice teaching. We wonder where she obtained so many unique ideas for her lesson plans. She was greatly famed for these and used them with great success.

MARY GENEVIEVE BURKE Portland, Me.
Portland High School
Training, Grades IV, V, Knightville
Class Gift Committee (A).

"Oh! Mary, where did you get those eyes."

They have the most mischievous expression and yet they never betray the fact that Mary has whispered or told a joke for they seem also to have an innocent baby stare. Mary is good nature personified.



FRANCES IRENE CALLAN * Portland, Me.
Portland High School
Training, Grade I, Knightville

The minds of many have been greatly perplexed over Frances' teaching. Many have asked, "What will Frances do if a pupil drops a book? Will she jump?" Will she!

We might add that Frances is an occasional visitor at G. N. S.

EVA MIXER CHILDS So. Union, Me.
Union High School
Training, Grade II,
House Committee (A).

"A maid of quiet ways."

Eva is not always as quiet as she seems. She likes good times as much as the rest of us. She is a friend worth having. We wonder what the sign "Measles, please be quiet," means.

ELINOR ALICE CLIFFORD, "Tom" So. Paris, Me.
So. Paris High School
Training, Junior Primary
"Slight of form and fair to look upon."

Elinor's good nature and ever-ready smile is the envy of many of us. When two roommates have had a spat and are glaring at each other just let "Tom" step in and see what happens. For "Tom" "every cloud has a silver lining."



AMY LOUISE CORMIER, "Cotton Tail"
North Berwick, Me.

North Berwick High School

Training, Grades I, II, Westbrook

Glee Club (D, C, B, A); House Committee (A);
Orchestra (D, C, B, A).

*"She will make music
Wherever she goes."*

"Oh, Amy, give us a tune on your mandolin." This good-natured damsel is always ready to comply with any request, be it this one, or many of the others asked of her during the day. You can always count on her.

FLORENCE MAY CORSON Union, N. H.
Westbrook Seminary

Training, Grade VI, Westbrook

"A beautiful maiden, with golden hair."

Gorham, 8038, is a busy line. We don't wonder, with "Alex" near by in Portland. Florence is a very lovable and capable girl. We are truly envious of her ability to sew.

BERTHA FRANCES DAY, "Bert" Sanford, Me.
Sanford High School

Training, Grade II

Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Secretary of Glee Club
(D, C); House Committee (C).

*"There is sweet music here that softer falls,
Than petals from blown roses on the grass."*

Keep on, Bertha, gladdening the world with your care-free song. "Bert" will make an excellent teacher if she manages to keep some young man from stealing her heart before she gets a chance.



CONSTANCE DAY, "Connie" Cornish, Me.
Cornish High School Training, Grade V.
Glee Club (D, C, B, A).

Constance is what her name implies, faithful to friends and lessons. She reminds us of a violet, so modest and unassuming. She is always good-natured and happy. "Connie" also has great musical ability.

FRANCES ELIZABETH DOUGLASS, "Lib" Woodfords, Me.
Deering High School

Training, Grades II, III, Westbrook

House Committee (B).

"Of wide experience in affections."

We admire the way you can do things on short notice, "Lib," while most of us have to toil all the evening. It is a fact that you keep posted on the lives of actors by reading the latest movie magazines, but the next day, in class, your speech is more fluent than ours.

MARY ELIZABETH DOYLE Woodland, Me.
Woodland High School Training, Grade I

House Committee (D); Entertainment Committee (B, A); Pantomime (C); Operetta (A); President of Aeerhta Club (A).

*What is that pleasant gurgly sound
That often greets my ear?
I lapse into thoughts profound
And still the din I hear.
At first I cannot think it out,
Think hard as ever I may.
Oh, yes! It is without a doubt
Mary we hear, each day.*



MARJORIE GRACE DUNSTAN, "Marj"
So. Portland, Me.
South Portland High School

Training, Junior Primary
Mandolin Club (D, C); Orchestra (B, A); House
Committee (A); Joke Editor of GREEN AND WHITE;
Social Committee of Y. W. C. A.

*"With laughter and song the day soon passes.
For mirth was made for joyous lads and lasses."*

A lucky day for us when "Marj" decided to favor G. N. S. She is the best little sport ever, and she has as much energy for her work as for her fun. It was an interesting puzzle, in the spring, to decide which was teacher and which was pupil in the junior primary.

GERTRUDE HUME FALT, "Gerty" Bath, Me.
Morse High School Training, Grade IV

Temperance Committee of Y. W. C. A. (D, C);
House Committee (A).

"A girl who's pure in soul and thought."

Gertrude has high ideals. She is always ready with a helping hand. She has a mind of her own. Her fondness for arguing with the teachers has given us a great deal of amusement.

MARGARET EVANGELIST FEURY, "Peg"
Portland, Me.
Portland High School

Training, Junior Primary, Westbrook
Class Executive Board; Rural Club Executive Board
(D, C); Junior Editor of GREEN AND WHITE;
Editor-in-Chief of GREEN AND WHITE.

*"A merry girl of fun and wit,
In school it's hard for her still to sit.
Whatever she starts is bound to go through.
She likes to talk,—but then you do, too."*

"Peg" should have been a general or a lawyer; when she gets through with an argument there is nothing more to be said.



KATHERINE MORTON FILES Gorham, Me.
Gorham High School Training, West Gorham
Social Service Committee of Y. W. C. A.

"An open-hearted maiden true and pure."

In Katherine we have always found a friend. One who is never too busy to find time to help some one else. She is full of fun and always ready for a good time. 'Tis whispered she is very fond of chocolates. How about it, Katherine?

VIOLA ALBERTA FLOOD, "Floodie"
Gorham, Me.
New Gloucester High School

Training, Grades II, III, Westbrook
Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Vice-President of Aeërhta
Club (A).

Viola is good looking. She is a good singer and a good scholar. Yet with all her abilities she is quiet and unassuming and always ready to lend a helping hand. Anything she undertakes is sure to be successful.

FLOYD GOODWIN FOLSOM, "Pood"
Springvale, Me.
Sanford High School Training, Grades VI, VIII
Art Editor of GREEN AND WHITE; Class Gift Com-
mittee (A).

"Pood" has always been considered the accommodating man of the school, for never has his aid been solicited in vain. He is always willing to do a favor for anyone and, what is more, is always cheerful about it. We know that with a personality like his he will find success in his life work, and our best of wishes go forth with him.



ARLENE DRESSER FOSTER Portland, Me.
Portland High School

Training, Junior Primary, Westbrook

*A plump and dainty lass is Arlene.
Not a daintier one have we ever seen.
Demure and sober, perhaps you say.
Oh, no! We see her in a different way.
A jolly lass is our Arlene.
Not a jollier can e'er be seen.
If of that fact you have any doubt
Ask a girl from Gorham and you'll find out.*

DOROTHY ELLEN FOSTER, "Dotty," "Duffy"
Waterville, Me.
Waterville High School

Training, Grades I, II, Westbrook

Executive Committee of Rural Club (D, C); Executive Committee of Weather-All Club (A).

*What would "Dovey" do if "Ducky" died?
"Dovey" would die, too.*

"Dot" is very industrious and has an endless supply of clever ideas which make the rest of us green with envy. Where would the rest of us have fallen if we hadn't had "Dot" to work out our problems in drawing?

HAZEL LILLIAN FOX Bridgton, Me.
Fryeburg Academy Training, West Gorham

*We are told by authors old
That waters still run deep.
In modest folks we term as shy
There's heaps of fun asleep.
But is it true? We do believe
This rhyme is but a jest.
Asleep? Oh, no, but just reserved
Till time for fun is best.*



GRACE MARY ELIZABETH GIFFARD
Woodfords, Me.

Deering High School

Training, Grade V, Westbrook

Class Executive Board; Chairman Social Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Delegate to Camp Maqua; Interclass Basketball (C); Orchestra (D, C, B, A); Secretary Rural Club (D, C); Operetta (A).

"Deep in thought, in word, in deed."

From No. 308 we hear the sound of a violin, and we know Grace is practicing again. Here is a girl who does not waste time. From the number of A's she has obtained, her motto must be "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

NETTIE GILLIS Calais, Me.
Calais Academy

There is a hidden mystery where Nettie is concerned which will probably never be solved. It will not be for lack of investigation, for everyone has tried—stopping only at a train journey to the Ritz Hall of Calais. The question is, "What does 'L' stand for?" Alas, we fear we shall never know.

CLARA AVERY GLIDDEN Jefferson, Me.
Cony High School Training, Grade I

Secretary of Y. W. C. A.; House Committee (D); Secretary Wriaracom Club (A).

*"A maiden modest and yet self-possessed,
Youthful and beautiful and neatly dressed."*

Clara is very quiet but "still water runs deep." We wonder why such an attractive girl should make up her mind to be an "old maid."



MERTELLE ETHELYN GOODWIN, "Tella"
Lisbon Falls, Me.
Lisbon Falls High School Training, Grade VII

Secretary Glee Club (A); Operetta (A); President House Committee (A); Photographic Editor of GREEN AND WHITE; Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Tennis Association (C); Executive Committee Aeërtha Club (A).

*Oh, why do we stand so much in fear
When around the corner Mertelle doth appear?
In former days it was not so;
I search my mind for a reason, and lo!
I find the one which I'm sure is right,
The reason for which we run from her sight.
The answer I wanted is perfectly clear:
She is our House President this half of the year.*

IRMA ALTHEA GRIFFIN, "Ireland"
Portland, Me.
Portland High School Training, Grade II, So. Portland, Me.

"Thou whose locks outshine the sun."

Can a girl who is as happy and likes to giggle as well as Irma possess a fiery temper? We think not, and we like her hair.

AVIS MARGARET GROVES Milltown, Me.
Calais Academy
President House Committee (B).

Avis enjoys any activity, be it basketball, playing the piano, or even gardening. It is said that at home she runs a large farm. Avis never fails to help us in our trials and troubles when she can, and so we all like Avis.



ANNA GUNDERSON Portland, Me.
Deering High School Training, Grade I, Westbrook

Operetta (A); Vice-President of Weather-All Club (A).

*Her friends are many.
Her foes, are there any?*

Anna surely makes an admirable friend, for she is full of fun and is always ready for a good time. What is more, she is a fine student. Surely that is all one could wish for—and we find it all in Anna.

DORIS ROSALIND HALLOWELL Augusta, Me.
Cory High School Training, Junior Primary
President of Wriocom Club (A).

*"So cheerful, gay, and happy.
So free from all vexation."*

Here is a real twentieth century school teacher, happy at work and happy at play. Doris has been friendly with both seniors and juniors. But, Doris, don't let your junior friends influence your returning to Gorham for a P. G. course.

VERNA GERTRUDE HAMILTON Woodfords, Me.
Deering High School Training, Grade I, Westbrook

Executive Committee Aeërtha Club (A).

Another crush! At least we are led to believe so when we see Verna so persistently chasing after "Angie." We wonder what the outcome will be.



GRACE HELEN HERBERT Portland, Me.
Portland High School

Training, Grade IV, Westbrook

It is hard to sum up all of Grace's virtues. She is efficient, conscientious, original; but best of all is her willingness to help others.

FANNIE HERMAN Portland, Me.
Portland High School

Training, Grades I, II, III, Cottage Farms

Executive Board of Weather-All Club (A).

Fannie's manner says, "It is a pleasant world we live in, a very pleasant world." She can get the highest marks in school and yet find time to be an all-round good sport.

*"We're sure her merry eyes assert.
She's very much inclined to flirt."*

LUCY EVELYN HILL Chebeague Island, Me.
Portland High School

Training, Grade I

Lucy believes in being busy, useful, amiable, serviceable, in all honest unpretending ways. Whatever the girls in the dormitory want, from a shoestring to a fudge-pan, they know where to go,—to Lucy, of course.



RUBY JEANETTE HODGKINS, "Rube"
Newcastle, Me.

Lincoln Academy

Training, Grades II, III, Westbrook

Class Treasurer; President of Y. W. C. A.; Delegate to Camp Maqua.

"Let us all do our work, beautiful, entire, and clean."

Everyone in G. N. S. loves Ruby, for she has a charming personality, which makes everyone she meets her friend. We feel sure that she will be as successful hereafter as she has been at G. N. S.

EVELYN ROSELLA HOWELL Augusta, Me.
Cony High School

Training, Grade IV

Track Meet (C).

"Happy-go-lucky and carefree am I."

Evelyn is the girl who is always laughing. You remember that cute little lisp. Evelyn's chief interest is centered somewhere in the vicinity of Orono. At least all the heavy mail she receives from there has led us to believe that our assertion is correct.

RUTH HAYNES JACOBS Newcastle, Me.
Lincoln Academy

Training, Grade IV

President Athletic Association (B, A); President of Rural Club (D, C); Cheer Leader; Assistant Manager of Basketball (B, A); Editor of Organizations of GREEN AND WHITE.

*One, two, three, four!
Three, two, one, four!
Who are WE for?
Gorham!*

Who else could lead the cheering and spur the girls on to fame as Ruth does?



SIGRID HAMOR JACOBSON, "Jakey"
So. Windham, Me.
Bar Harbor High School
Training, Grades III, IV, Westbrook

Sigrid believes in the law of extremes, judging from her choice of men. "Jakey" is always carefree, cheery, and merry. She never allows anything to worry or vex her. We should like to acquire "Sig's" philosophical outlook on life.

MARION LEE JACQUES
Bath, Me.
Morse High School
Training, Grade III
"Great natures are they who help you to find yourself."

We feel that Marion with her keen understanding of human nature and her ready sympathy will be loved by all her pupils. Every child who is fortunate enough to have her for a teacher will surely be inspired to receive a good education.

EILEEN CATHERINE KENNY
Orono, Me.
Orono High School
Training, Grade III, Westbrook
Executive Committee Wriocom Club (A).

*"A flaming torch to guide us on our way,
And give us thrills from day to day."*

Modest in manner and correct in every detail, but underneath this modesty we wonder if Eileen isn't some sport after all! Ask us—we'll tell you!



HARRIET EDNA KNIGHT West Scarboro, Me.
Scarboro High School
Training, Grade I, Westbrook
Glee Club (D, C).

*"Diligently she vends her wares
To keep in place unruly hairs."*

They say a friend in need is a friend indeed, and Harriet has proven a very much needed friend often. If she continues to make herself as essential to the people about her in the future as in the past, there is no doubt about her success.

ELSIE LOUISA KUCH
Woodfords, Me.
Deering High School
Training, Grades III, IV, Westbrook

This well-poised maiden always believes in doing everything in the right way, in the right place, and at the right time. We feel sure that Elsie will make a very successful teacher.

IRENE MARY LAMON
Portland, Me.
Portland High School
Training, Grade I, Westbrook

Although Irene is just a small person, she is extremely helpful. We never have known Irene to fail to have her work ready. She can therefore be depended upon by those who always take a chance at the last minute.



CORINNE AGNES LAPPIN, "Queenie"
Portland, Me.
Portland High School
Training, Grade I, Westbrook
Orchestra (D, C, B, A).

When we heard that our lovely Corinne had gained for herself the name of "Queenie" we immediately began to wonder if it could be possible that she had also gained the reputation of being as fascinating as a famous Egyptian queen. Before many months had passed our doubts were settled, for we knew that Corinne by her winsome little giggles had quite captivated the hearts of the Gorham lads.

JULIAN WARNER LARRABEE, "Julie"
Portland, Me.
Portland High School
Training, Grades III, IV, So. Portland
House Committee (B); Secretary Weather-All Club (A); Glee Club (D, C, B, A).

"Dignity and stately grace."

Julian is one of our members who has mastered the art of combining work and play. Her lessons are always prepared, but she never misses an opportunity to have a good time. We are sure that success awaits her in her chosen profession.

ELVA GERTRUDE LEAVITT Woodfords, Me.
Deering High School
Training, Grade I, Westbrook

Elva's descriptive quality is marvelous. Why, it's nothing for Elva to find a higher degree, or even two higher than superlative, when it comes to describing anything. For some reason or other, Westbrook Seminary seems to interest her a great deal. Be careful, Elva, we don't want to see havoc wrought in the hearts of the youths at the "Sem" by the lure of those blue eyes.



ELIZABETH MABEL LEWIS, "Spider"
So. Portland, Me.
South Portland High School
Training, Grades I, II, So. Portland

Lessons never worry her, and exams seldom. She is always sure to get by and what more can a girl want? Elizabeth's chief ambition is to meet some striking military officer—nothing less than a "colonel" will suit her. Well, "Spider," you usually get what you go after, why not go after the "Colonel"?

DORIS ARDELIA LIBBY Turner Center, Me.
Leavitt Institute Training, West Gorham
House Committee (C); Track Meet (C); Basketball (D, C); Vice-President Llerehtew Club.

"Wisdom, a name to shake all evil dreams of power,—a sacred name!"

Doris always makes a perfect recitation. Her abilities do not stop here. She is an all-round sport. One has to move quickly to get ahead of Doris in a basketball game.

HILDA VIOLA LIBBY Turner Center, Me.
Leavitt Institute Training, West Gorham
Basketball (D, C).

"There is a certain something in your look, a certain scholar-like and studious something."

Hilda is a quiet girl who says little, but who knows much. One so conscientious cannot help but succeed.



ANNA ESTHER LINDENBURG, "Lindy"

Bath, Me.

Morse High School Training, Grade I, Knightville

Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Orchestra (D, C, B, A).

"Galli Curci" might be added to her list of nicknames, for "Lindy" has a voice like a nightingale. It can always be distinguished from all others, for we sound like mere sparrows chirping in the distance when "Lindy" sings.

DANIEL WILMONT LOWE, "Jerry" Auburn, Me.
Edward Little High School

Training, Grades VI, VIII

Basketball (D, C, B, A); Captain of Varsity Basketball Team (B, A); Treasurer Athletic Association (B, A); Assistant Advertising Manager of GREEN AND WHITE.

"Jerry" came to us from the big city of Auburn. He has always been a shy lad, never having much to say; and since he never has bestowed his affections on any of our girls this has led us to believe that Auburn damsels must c'u'shine our G. N. S. girls in "Jerry's" estimation.

SADIE WHITE LOWELL, "Sade"

W. Dresden, Me.

Richmond High School

Training, Grades IV, V, Westbrook

Chairman World Fellowship Committee (C, B); House Committee (D, B); Secretary Aeerhta Club (A).

At first glance she looks sober and demure but it's not long before you notice the sparkle in her eye and the telltale wrinkles about her mouth. She is a very pleasant roommate and neighbor.

MATTYE MAY MANCHESTER No. Gorham, Me.
Windham High School Training, Grade VIII

Captain Interclass Basketball Team (D, C); Treasurer of Y. W. C. A.; Mandolin Club (D, C); Varsity Basketball (B, A); Class Executive Board; Orchestra (B, A); Secretary House Committee (C); Track Meet (C); Delegate to Camp Maqua; Vice-President Wriocom Club (A); Athletic Editor of GREEN AND WHITE.

Two of the rarest gifts of the gods are a sense of humor and a capacity for friendship. These are only two of Mattye's good qualities. She seems to specialize in everything.

RUTH EVELETH MANCHESTER, "Rufus"

Portland, Me.

Portland High School

Training, Grades VII, VIII, IX, Cottage Farms

Orchestra (D, C, B, A); Executive Committee Non Nobis Solum Club (A); Assistant Advertising Manager of GREEN AND WHITE; Vice-President of House Committee (A).

The excitement of the bright lights proved too much for Ruth so she had to retire to the quiet and secluded life of the dormitory. Ruth has been very efficient in obtaining "ads" for the yearbook and has proven her capacity along this line.

RUTH ELIZABETH MAYO, Woodfords, Me.
Deering High School

Training, Grades VII, VIII, IX, Cottage Farms

Executive Committee Lleretew Club (A).

Ruth is quiet and dignified. She is always willing and ready to help anyone over any difficulty. Unlike most of us, Ruth believes that studies come first, pleasure afterward. We feel sure that any "super" will find a prize in Ruth.



GLADYS ELIZABETH McGLYNN Portland, Me.
Portland High School

Training Grades VII, VIII, IX, Cottage Farms
Glee Club (D, C, B, A); May Ball Committee (A).

Gladys' name will always awaken memories of music, and of vivid impersonations of characters, well known to all of us. Gladys displays a deep love for literature. We shall always remember her admiration for Ichabod Crane, whose name had been so desecrated by the commuters as to be changed to "Icky."

HELEN ELIZABETH McGRAW, "Meegraw"
Patten, Me.
Patten Academy Training, Grade VI

Chairman Publicity Committee of Y. W. C. A.;
House Committee (B); Assistant Editor of GREEN
AND WHITE.

The only thing that we have to say about Helen is that during the first quarter of her senior year she was always complaining of being hungry. We wonder why? Alas! we cannot reveal the secret here; all we can advise is to ask Helen.

GLADYS EVELYN McHUGH, "Glad"
Sanford, Me.
Sanford High School

Glee Club (D, C).

Gladys is an even-tempered lass who is always happy. It is rumored that she likes to ride on the train. We wonder why.



HAZEL LEONE McLELLAN, "Haze"
W. Lubec, Me.
Washington Academy Training, Grade I

House Committee (A); Operetta (A); Pantomime
(C); Executive Committee Non Nobis Solum Club
(A).

*"I love its giddy gurgle,
I love its fluent flow,
I love to wind my tongue up,
And I love to let it go."*

And the strangest part is, that we all love to hear "Haze" talk. Worries disappear and joy reigns supreme when "Haze" is there.

LOUISE ELAINE McLONG, Portland, Me.
Portland High School
Training, Grades IV, V, Knightville

*Elaine the studious,
Elaine the dutiful,
Elaine the shining light of Gorham.*

With all due apologies to Tennyson, we offer this tribute to Louise. She was never known to fail in a lesson during her course at G. N. S., and was always to be seen working diligently that she might carry out faithfully the tasks set before her.

ELOISE FRANCES MILLET Waterford, Me.
Bridgton Academy Training, Grade III
House Committee (D).

*A husky lass is Eloise,
And we can all foretell
That when she rules in her own school,
Obey the youngsters will;
But underneath this dignity
Lies one trait dear to all,
Her love for fun and frolic
Which Gorham girls recall.*



ADRIENNE BERTHA MORIN Brunswick, Me.
Brunswick High School

Executive Committee Non Nobis Solum Club (A).

"I will do my best"

As in the case of friends most worth having, Adrienne's quiet and reserve make her difficult to get acquainted with. She has splendid qualities. Cleanliness is indeed a hobby, in fact she chases dirt like a Dutch Cleanser woman.

KATHERINE MUDGETT Burnham, Me.
Burnham High School Training, Grade VIII

Katherine is a very conscientious girl. Her quiet and dignified manner is certainly an asset in her profession. We miss you, "Ritty" this last half of the year.

MADELINE RITA MURPHY Biddeford, Me.
Biddeford High School

Training, Grade I, Westbrook

House Committee (A).

*"If there's work to be done
Let's do it now,
Then have our fun
As we well know how."*

Madeline is often heard saying "Let's go to work." A very studious miss who takes things as they come, but with a smile. She is always ready to help her friends, especially with their knitting.



ROSE DOROTHY MURPHY Bangor, Me.
Bangor High School

Training, Grade IV, Westbrook

*A whisper and then a silence,
Yet we know by those merry eyes,
She is planning and plotting something
To take us by surprise.*

We wonder what has been the occasion of so many week-end trips to Portland. Ask Rose, she will tell you—perhaps.

CATHERINE GERTRUDE NEILON, "K"
Biddeford, Me.
Biddeford High School Training, Grade II

Interclass Basketball (D, C); Varsity Basketball (B); Operetta (A); Pantomime (C); Track Meet (C).

*I can't however hard I try
Be otherwise than gay,
My voice pipes up, indeed quite high,
Throughout the livelong day.
And why should you so sorry be
'Bout your small troubles here?
Just take your pattern straight from me,
And troubles you'll not fear.*

ANGELIA MELLISSA NUGENT
So. Windham, Me.
Gorham High School Training, Westbrook

"So grave and dignified of mien."

"Angie" appears serious and impresses us as being a person with deep power of thought. "Angie" possesses a keen sense of humor and a deep love for the beautiful.



MARGARET PALMER PAUL, "Polly"
Wakefield, N. H.
Neite High School Training, Junior Primary
Glee Club (D, C); Operetta (A); Vice-President of
Decem Club (A).

*I cannot check my girlish blush,
My color comes and goes,
I redden to my finger-tips,
And sometimes to my nose.*

Every time anyone looks at Polly, her face is suffused with blushes. Every time she recites it is crimson. Now the question is "Why should a girl who always has her lesson perfectly, blush like that?"

CLIFFORD ADELBERT PARSONS, Auburn, Me.
Edward Little High School Training, So Windham
Clifford left us for quite a while, we wondered at the time if he was recuperating from an attack of "heart trouble," but we later found out that he was really ill and straight-way we felt sorry. Why Clifford did not go to Bethel, when the boys made the trip, is a question that still remains unanswered.

REBECCA ALWILDA PEASE, "Becky"
Cornish, Me.
Cornish High School
Training, Junior Primary, Westbrook
House Committee (D); Executive Committee Decem
Club (A);

*No "Hope Chest Club" would Becky join,
She's not that kind of girl,
She'll be a brilliant schoolma'am
And set the world awirl.*

If we could all be like "Becky" what a comfort we should be to our present instructors and future employers. "Becky" is the Pollyanna of second floor. Always sympathetic and cheery, she will cure your blues.



EMMA RITCHIE PENALIGAN, Milltown, Me.
Calais Academy Training, Grade I, Westbrook
Basketball (C); Track Meet (C).

*"Come and trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."*

This superstitious young lady came to us from "down East." We all like to believe in good signs and shun bad ones, but Emma believes in them all. However, when we hear the telephone ring, everyone on the third floor believes that it is a sign that Emma is going to town.

EFFIE JANETTE PERKINS, Newcastle, Me.
Lincoln Academy, Training, Grade I, Westbrook
Vice-President of Class; Chairman Social Service
Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Executive Board Decem
Club (A).

Effie is one of the girls at G. N. S. who has the ability and disposition to keep her room spick and span. Because of her big heart and cheerful ways, we are always sure to find a cheery welcome whenever we wander to No. 10, Robie.

HELEN HOWARD PERRIN, Oakland, Me.
Oakland High School Training, Grade III
Track Meet (C); Basketball (D, C); Vice-President
of Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President of House Committee
(A); Delegate to Camp Maqua; Calendar Editor
GREEN AND WHITE.

*"And from the fields of her soul
A fragrance delightful, ascended,
Charity, meekness, love and hope,
And forgiveness and patience."*

Helen is a good sport and loved by all. We know that as a teacher she will be loved and respected.



BEATRICE PFEFFER, "B" Portland, Me.
Portland High School

Training, Grade II, So. Portland,
Orchestra (D, C, B, A).

We wonder what secret "B," "Peg," and Helen share. "B" is a very vivacious creature. She is generous, loyal, and helpful. We all agree that she is "a good kid and we like her."

MILDRED MARGARET PIPPERT,
Ridlonville, Me.
Mexico High School Training, Grade VI

Treasurer Athletic Association (D, C); Class Executive Committee; Manager Girls' Basketball Team (B, A); Varsity Basketball (D, C, B, A); Secretary Decem Club (A).

She is the beauty of the class. For all her good characteristics we do not envy her as she has been so free in giving her abilities for G. N. S. No wonder G. N. S. was victorious with Mildred on the floor.

FLORENCE LEITER POOR Convene, Me.
Potter Academy Training, West Gorham
Social Service Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Secretary
Non Nobis Solum Club (A).

*"For naught that sets one heart at ease
And giveth happiness or peace,
Is low esteemed in her eyes."*

Most of us forget the little kindnesses in our search for something great, but not so Florence. She always thinks to do all those small things which we appreciate so much. Her unselfishness and thoughtfulness make her loved by everyone.



GERTRUDE MARIE PRINN Portland, Me.
Portland High School

Training, Grade I, Westbrook

Class President; Varsity Basketball (D, C, B, A);
Captain Varsity Basketball (B, A); May Ball Com-
mittee (C); Advertising Manager GREEN AND
WHITE.

Is Gertrude popular? Just glance at the above activities which speak for themselves. "Trudie" has been one of the best captains and presidents that G. N. S. has ever had.

MARION FRANCES QUINN Bangor, Me.
Bangor High School Training, Grade IV
University of Maine

*"We wonder at the tears she shed
When first to Gorham she did stray,
She's really not at all that way
But happy, laughing, and quite gay."*

The noise she can make is certainly big compared to her size. Marion is possessed of a kind heart and a generous disposition. She will always live in our memories.

WELTHEA ANNETTE RICHARDSON, "Welthy"
Oakland, Me.
Oakland High School Training, Grade II

Chairman Program Committee Y. W. C. A.; Presi-
dent Llerehtew Club (A); Track Meet (C).

*"I know her; the worst thought she has is whiter even than
the snow. She must prove true."*

What could we do without Welthea? Did you ever hear her complain, or praise herself, or copy anyone's work? She has all good qualities combined.



BERNICE MAY RIDLON Kezar Falls, Me.
Porter High School Training, Grade I
P. G., Portland High School

House Committee (B); Operetta (A).

It took a long time to tell Bernice from Iva. When someone spoke of her we would say, "Is she the one with the voice or the one with the hair?" "Oh, the one with the hair, that's Bernice." The curly locks are not the only thing for which we envy Bernice, for who wouldn't like to have a heart as big as hers?

IVA RIDLON Kezar Falls, Me.
Porter High School Training, Junior Primary
Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Operetta (A).

*"And like winds in summer sighing
Her voice is soft and sweet."*

When we are "off" the tune and rhythm and it seems that we can go no farther, Iva leads us on to the glorious finale. Because of her gifts you might think Iva would dream of becoming a great prima donna, but no! Let me tell you a secret; she has other plans.

MARY CATHERINE RIGO Portland, Me.
Portland High School Training, Grades IV, V
Vice-President Non Nobis Solum Club (A).

"Let's play the guessing game. I am thinking of an object that is round, juicy, sweet, has a skin and seeds. What is it?" Ask Mary, she knows! Mary always has her lessons, but still finds time for fun. We wish that we had as sweet a disposition as Mary's.



BESSIE ROBINSON Portland, Me.
Portland High School
Training, Grade IV, So. Portland

House Committee (B).

"Can she dance, can she twist?"

Leave it to Bessie; she will teach you the latest steps. But not only for dancing is Bessie noted at G. N. S., as is proven by the number of girls who haunt her room during study hours.

MARION ELLEN RONAN Orono, Me.
Orono Catholic High School Training, Grade V
Executive Committee Decem Club (A).

We think that Marion would favor a private telephone booth, judging from the number of "kidding conversations" we overhear. We don't blame the party at the other end, for Marion is a favorite with everyone.

ROLAND HARRY RUSSELL, "Rolly," "Buster,"
"Sonny" Sanford, Me.
Sanford High School

Varsity Basketball (D, C, B, A).

We are continually finding out things about "Rolly." First his "mommer" calls him "sonny;" next he comes from the largest town in Maine, none other than Sanford! "Rolly's" collective instinct has been overdeveloped we fear. The objects of chief interest are oranges, pencils, and handkerchiefs, but owing to his extreme juvenility we'll forgive him.



THELMA ELIZABETH RUSSELL Jefferson, Me.
Lawrence (Mass.) High School Training, Grade I
House Committee (A).

Thelma professes to be a man-hater, but you never can tell. Thelma is little in stature, but big in ideals. She is a very loyal and good friend.

ELIZABETH HAMLIN SAUNDERS, "Lib"
No. Waterford, Me.
Bridgton Academy Training, Grade VIII
Rural Club Executive Board (C); Chairman Finance
Committee of Y. W. C. A.

"Always thoughtful and kind and untroubled."

Elizabeth is one of our standbys. In future days how sweet will be our thoughts of her, and of the chocolate which she so patiently sold for the Y. W. C. A.

LOUISE CATHERINE SCHNEIDER
Biddeford, Me.
Biddeford High School Training, Grade I, Westbrook
Class Secretary; May Ball Committee (A).

"A merry heart that laughs at care."

Louise is blessed with a sunny, happy-go-lucky disposition. Her words of cheer are heard wherever she goes and her sunny smile is contagious. A person of such sterling qualities as Louise is bound to be successful.



RUTH HELENE SEAVEY, "Babe" Portland, Me.
Deering High School

Training, Grades I, II, III, Westbrook
Social Committee of Y. W. C. A.

*"Short, plump, nice and rather sweet,
With a ready smile for everyone she meets."*

"Babe" and Lenore are a good pair; one is a complement of the other. Most roommates quarrel, but they don't. Just suggest some good sport to Ruth, and no matter how much she has on hand already, she is sure that she can manage it.

EMMA LUCINDA SHAPLEIGH Eliot, Me.
Eliot High School Training, Junior Primary

"She doeth little kindnesses that most leave undone."

No task is too large for Emma. How we shall miss her kindness. Although she is the baby of the class, we can learn a great deal from her.

MADELINE LILLIAN SHEPER, "Maite"
Portland, Me.
Portland High School

Training, Grades I, II, III, Cottage Farms

"Maite" is a quiet child of a very sunny and cheerful disposition. She seems to value Irene's opinion more than anyone else's. It may be a good thing, Maite, but why slight the rest of us? Never mind, Maite, we like you just the same.



IDA SHULMAN, "Idy" Portland, Me.
Portland High School

Training, Grade II, So. Portland

Interclass Basketball (D, C); Basketball (B, A);
Orchestra (D, C, B, A); Glee Club (D, C, B, A).

Ida's social activities are so numerous and so varied that they keep her very busy; but Ida never lets them interfere with her studies.

JOSEPHINE SMITH, "Joe" Portland, Me.
Deering High School Training, Grade I

Secretary Athletic Association (B, A); Mandolin Club (D, C); Secretary Llerehtew Club (A); Business manager of GREEN AND WHITE.

*"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."*

These are all true of "Joe." Although she looks very serious, she is not always so, because she has lots of fun and humor in her make-up.

HELEN MARGARET SOMERS, "Tootsie" Portland, Me.
King's Academy

Training, Grades III, IV, Westbrook

Treasurer Rural Club (D, C); Glee Club (D, C, B, A).

"Toot! Toot! Tootsie! Get out of the way, I'm coming." What is she after? Something to eat of course. She believes that it pays to advertise, judging from the number of times that we see her name posted in various rooms. We wonder what is the meaning of those little notes tucked so lovingly in her geography notebook.



ELEANOR MARGARET SOULE Rumford, Me.
Stevens High School Training, Junior Primary

Interclass Basketball (C); Orchestra (D, C, B, A);
Publicity Committee Y. W. C. A.

*"I'll dance and play, dance and play, and wrinkled care
beguile."*

Eleanor is always longing for excitement. The echoes of laughter from East Hall reception room on Sunday afternoons lead us to believe it has been found.

EMILY WALKER STEADMAN, Fryeburg, Me.
Fryeburg Academy Training, Grade VIII

Executive Committee Llerehtew Club (A); Assistant Editor of GREEN AND WHITE.

"Her memory long will live in all our hearts."

It is because of Emily's humor, kindness and ability that she will never be forgotten. She is so eager to be of service to everyone. We know that success awaits her.

LENORE ELIZA THOMPSON, "Nore" Belfast, Me.
Belfast High School Training, Grade VII

Vice-President House Committee (B); World Fellowship Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Alumni Editor of GREEN AND WHITE; Executive Committee Llerehtew Club (A).

"Solemn eyed and noted for her wisdom."

When in doubt about any puzzling question, we can always decide it by asking "Nore." If she cannot give you the information first-hand, she knows where it is to be found.



ELEANOR MATHEWS TUKEY, "Nan"

Damariscotta, Me.
Lincoln Academy Training, Grade III, Westbrook
House Committee (A).

*"How she danced!
How she held her dainty head!
How her pretty skirts she spread."*

No entertainment is complete without "Nan," whether it be Operetta or basketball game, she always enters it with that determined but light and happy spirit which has been characteristic of all her activity.

BARBARA OSGOOD TURNER, "Barb"

Camden, Me.
So. Paris High School Training, Grade I

*Who is the girl that I see over there,
The cute little girl, with the beautiful hair,
Her clothes are so neat
Her ways are so sweet,
There's one it must be;
It's "Barb,"—don't you see?*

RUTH MAE VALLIERE, "Rufus"

Skowhegan, Me.
Skowhegan High School Training, Grade VIII
House Committee (D, A); Glee Club (D, C);
Membership Committee Y. W. C. A.; President De-
cem Club (A).

*"A girl with rare qualities we all declare,
She is generous, lovable, and fair.
It's very seldom you find her blue
But happy and laughing the whole day through."*



MARCIA FLORENCE WATERMAN Buxton, Me.
Buxton High School Training, Grade VIII

Marcia is so temptingly sweet that we all love her. Although quiet and shy she can enjoy a good joke and is ever ready to help anyone. Marcia is an ideal mate for any man. How we envy "Maurice" his good luck in winning this winsome little miss.

WALLACE ADELBERT WELCH Farmington, Me.
Training, Gorham High School, Freshman Class

Wallace is a quiet boy, not having much to say. It is a habit of his to become suddenly ill on Saturdays. In fact, so ill that it necessitates a trip to Portland. This leads us to wonder how the numerous trips to Augusta can be explained.

VERNA MAY WESTLEIGH Norway, Me.
Norway High School Training, West Gorham

*You think of her as dignified,
A sober, solemn lass.
But let me tell you fair and square
She is not one of that class,
For Verna may be quiet,
Demure in all her ways,
But when it comes to right good fun,
She brightens all our days.*



RUTH ETTA WINSLOW, "Billy" So. Paris, Me.
So. Paris High School Training, Junior Primary
Orchestra (D, C, B, A); Operetta (A).

*"Who will play?" I hear you say.
There's one I know who ne'er says "Nay,"
Ragtime for syncopation,
Or classics for appreciation.
They will set your heart awirl.
"And who is this agreeable girl?"
That you do not know, is silly,
She is in 203, and we call her "Billy."*

FLORENCE LOUISE WOODSOM Portland, Me.
Portland High School

Training, Grade I, So. Portland
Glee Club (D, C, B, A).

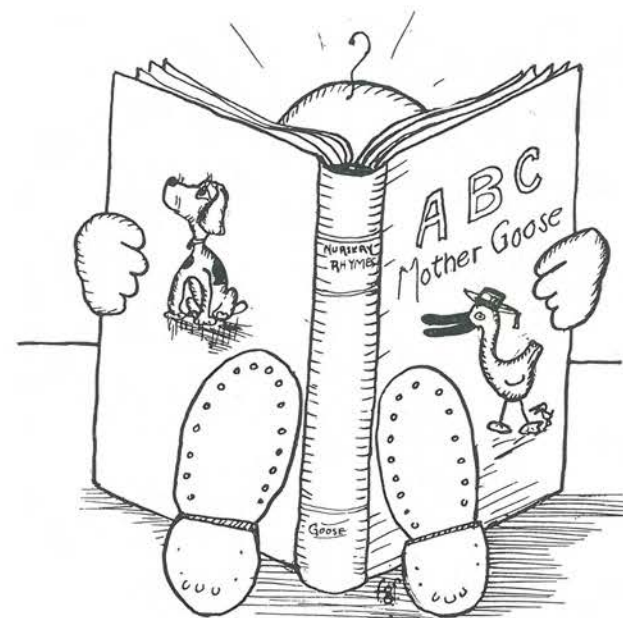
We fear that Florence is one of those "centers of disturbance" that Mr. Woodward talks about. Florence believes in having a good time while she is young, and she is such a heartbreaker!

JULIETTE CHRISTINA WORSTER, "Judy"
So. Berwick, Me.
Dover High School Training, Grade VI

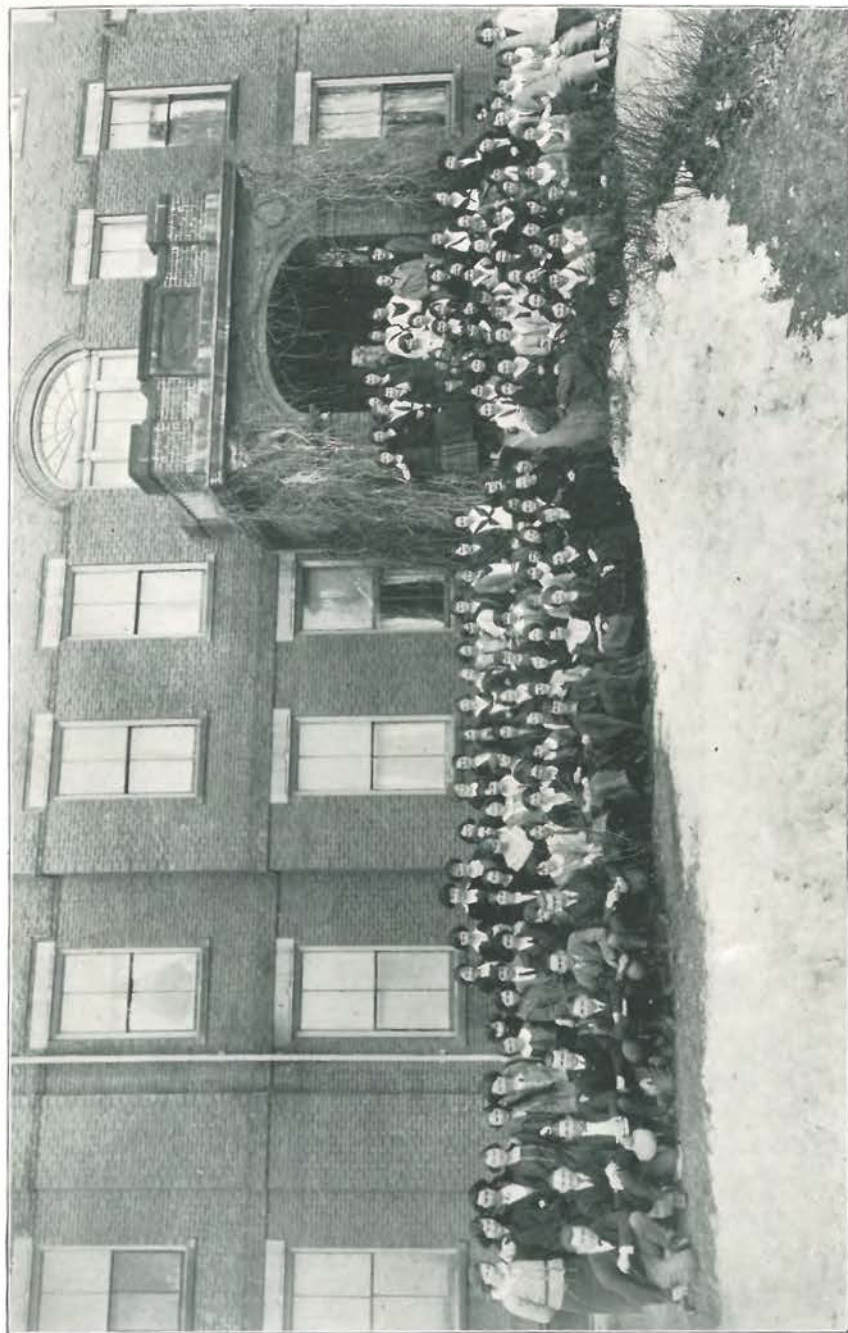
House Committee (C); Assistant Business Manager
of GREEN AND WHITE; President of Non Nobis
Solum Club (A); May Ball Committee (A).

*"Maiden with those meek brown eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies,
Like the dusk in evening skies!"*

We know that whatever "Judy" does, she puts her whole soul into it and makes it a success. We shall always remember "Judy's remarkable record of rising at 6.58 and being right on time for breakfast.



JUNIORS



THE JUNIOR CLASS



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On a gray September morning,
 When the rain was coming down,
 A bunch of lowly juniors
 Did enter Gorham town.

They came trooping from the station
 Up the long, steep Normal Hill
 And proceeded—Oh, so meekly!—
 The Robie rooms to fill.

Some were filled with sad misgivings,
 And with doubt came anxious fear.
 Some at thoughts of home and mother
 Now and then let fall a tear.

There were rules and bells at morning;
 There were rules and bells at night;
 And at ten-fifteen each junior
 Instantly put out her light.

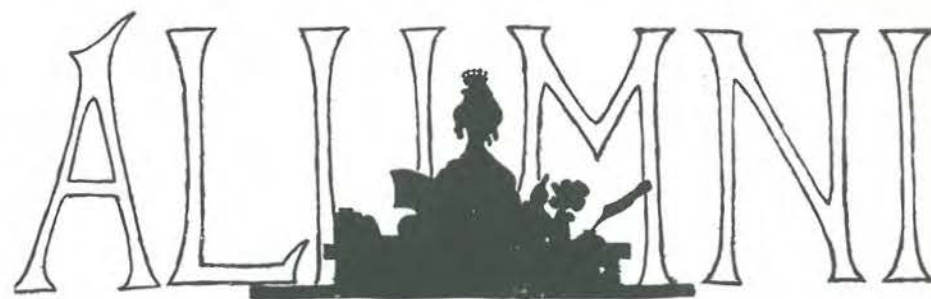
How we envied all the seniors
 With their wise and worldly air,
 And watched their fun and laughter
 With many an envious stare!

Wednesday morning found us going
 To the large Assembly Hall
 And we listened with expectation
 To the school bell's warning call.

Oh, the tremor that went o'er us
 As the faculty we saw!
 Our eyes were wide with wonder
 And our hearts were filled with awe.

But times have changed, my children,
 Fears and sorrows had an end.
 As we found in every teacher
 A true and helpful friend.

Where fears and doubts had held us
 Now reigns happiness instead,
 And to G. N. S. we're thankful
 After all is done and said.



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"We'll picture forever, this last joyous day together
'Neath the pines and the maples
Towering green o'er Normal Hill."

We heard the Campus Song sung by a group of girls returning from a picnic supper down by Alden's Pond. It was late in June and nearly time for school here at G. N. S. to close, that meant that those girls would graduate and the "bunch" would be broken up.

Ever since early spring the girls had been asking one another "Know where you're going to teach next year?" Some few knew definitely where they were going, while others thought it might be Porto Rico or the Philippines. So varied were their answers that one wondered if the class of '22 were going to teach all over the world. Whatever the reply, it was sure to indicate genuine enthusiasm for the work they were going to do. It was almost like going forth as knights of old to seek one's fortune, and what knight could have more problems to face, or battles to fight than the young teacher who has just graduated from joyous school days into a school of her own, with twenty or thirty eager little faces waiting to be led by the new teacher?

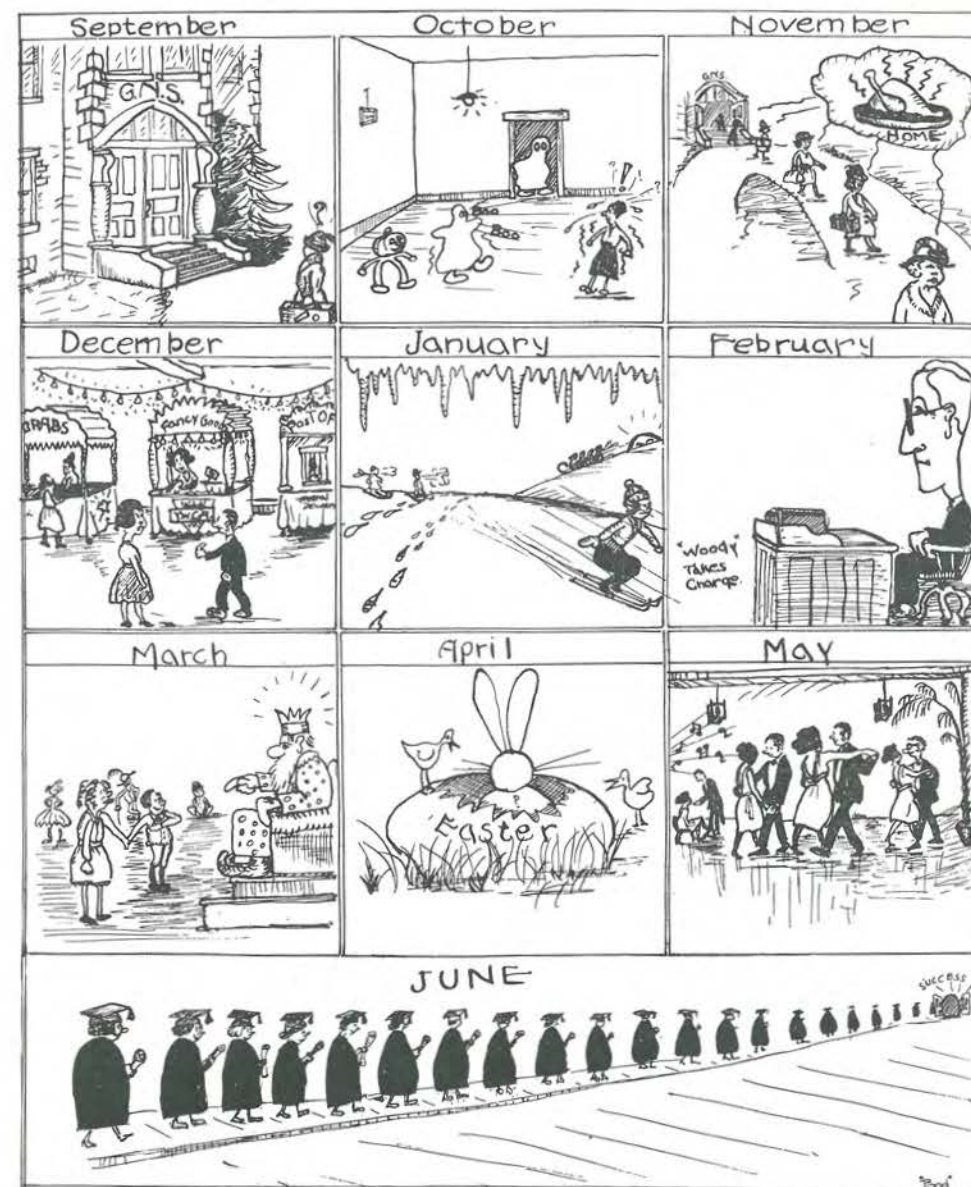
June twenty-first there graduated from our school seventy-seven young people who were ready to enter into real teaching. Let us see where they have gone. We look the records over. No, no one has gone to Porto Rico. But wait, here is a fact as interesting, Esther Pinkham has gone to Florida as a governess. She has surely gone the farthest south of any in last year's class and also the farthest west. Not so far south as Miss Pinkham, but still a long way from home are Justelle Lockrey and Marjorie Whitney who are teaching in New Jersey. Coming back from Florida and New Jersey to the New England states we find in Connecticut Evelyn Hedges, Thelma Gray, Emily Browne, and Andrew Carstensen. In Massachusetts we find two of the boys, Jimmie Buck, teaching in Wenham and Leon Weymouth in Hamilton. Clarissa Brown is attending Boston University where we are proud to have her represent our school. Maine's adjoining state has several members of the class within its borders. The list of New Hampshire teachers includes Dorothy Ellis, Madeline Emery, Minnie Gray and Doris Tapley. When we look for those who have gone farthest north, or east, we find them in our own State of Maine. Probably Brownville Junction, where Carrie Hannaford is teaching, is the place farthest north that claims one of this class. Helen Anderson has gone as far east as anyone. She is located in Bangor. After finding so many outside of our State, we might think that Maine had been slighted. This is not so, for nearly nine-tenths of the graduates of '22 are still in Maine. "To stay at home is best" seems to be the attitude of the majority of our alumni and it is well for Maine that it is so. We find '22 in its cities, its villages and its rural schools.

Maine is so largely rural that it needs many teachers trained for rural school work. Melissa Twitchell, the one helping teacher in the class of '22, is in Skowhegan. Many parts of the state have been strengthened by the community work of Gorham alumni. Where they are located one also finds hot noon lunches, School Improvement Leagues and Parent-Teacher Associations. Other types of community work have been engaged in by Alice Hartnett who was a chaperon for the Morse High School basket-ball team, and Martha Bates who is chairman of the Junior Red Cross in Yarmouth. We might go on indefinitely for there is something to be said to the credit of each member of the class of '22.

Maine is glad that so many of her sons and daughters have the loyalty and love to give their best to their own State. We know that wherever they may be placed Gorham alumni will give nothing but their best.

How large an influence do those seventy-seven teachers have? Did you ever stop to estimate? Probably the number of pupils in those schools varies from fifteen to thirty or forty. Just do a little multiplication and see how many children are being influenced by the students who were here last year. Of course the most of the work is done with groups, but no group process can destroy the distinct individuality of each one of those children. The teachers' problem is to know her pupils so well that she can help each to do his best, not only in lessons but in life. Isn't the influence of just one class tremendous? Then think of the classes that have in the past graduated from here and are exerting the same great power. Dr. Frank Crane has said "Great natures are they who help you to find yourself. The others simply find you." According to that definition of great natures we may be very sure that the alumni of Gorham Normal School are great, and are doing a wonderful service for our America and for the world.

In 1923, another and a larger class will be thinking and singing the Campus Song. We shall be sorry to leave our Alma Mater and we shall "picture forever" not only "the last day together" but the many days we have spent here. But after all we shall feel some joy to think that we are going out into the world to do our share in its work. With us we shall carry beautiful memories as well as practical help and ideas we have obtained here, but above all will go with us the Spirit of Youth and Hopefulness which assures us of success. May we, too, become worthy members of the alumni of Gorham Normal, by doing our very utmost in aiding children to develop the power and the disposition to give their best to the service of America and humanity.



SEPTEMBER

12. Get-together party in the Center. "Hello, seniors!" "Welcome, juniors! Come, and get acquainted!"
13. School again. Get busy, Mr. Burnell, the juniors will be after notebooks pretty soon!
15. Election of House Committee! Now watch your step, or they'll lead you to the office.
16. Y. W. C. A. gives reception in gym. Welcome, juniors! Just keep your knees stiff when you go through the receiving line. The faculty isn't as bad as it looks.
20. "Here comes the bride." Give a lot, girls. She is entering into matrimony for the benefit of the A. A.
23. Reception at M. E. Church. A cordial welcome to the church and its social life.
27. Student Council meeting. Voice from without signifies approval with "Amen!"
28. Ice cream! Right this way! Buy ice cream and help pay for your quinine!
30. Hike, with supper on Fort Hill. What is better than a supper outdoors? Come on, everybody, get a plate and a fork for self-service.

OCTOBER

7. Pluvius is with us. Hare and hound chase postponed because of the visit. Never mind—some other time.
10. Student Council meeting. Our Principal speaks to us on the high ideals a teacher should have. Our shoulders bend with new responsibility.
19. "Come, stretch your legs, girls." Miss Willis is going to take us on a hike. Shall it be to Sebago or Windham?"
20. Y. W. C. A. membership drive. Let's go! Join our Y. W. C. A. We need you and you need us! Talk by Helen Perrin.
21. Bring your dime to the Center tonight, The A. A. reigns supreme; They are giving a show, Quite a sight, you know, It really will be quite a scream!
28. Spooks! Ghosts! Goblins! Beware! Your companions can't see beneath your masks, but leave it to the Fortune Teller at the Hallowe'en Party. She'll know who you are.

NOVEMBER

1. Our first entertainment of the season—Plymouth Male Quartet. They carried us to camp and back with their realistic camp scene.
2. Waitresses Banquet! They have all kinds of delicacies, even a man! Mr. Viles did the honors well.
4. Come over to the gym., juniors, and let the seniors show you how they can entertain! They want you to feel quite at home, you know!
9. Gorham is a long way from China, but the Chinese play given by the Y. W. C. A. brings it near.
11. Armistice Day! No holiday, but a thoroughly enjoyed speech by Mr. Woodward and recitations by others. But horrors! How we dread the first exams. scheduled to come afterward. Have mercy on us!
15. Mr. Whalen speaks to us in behalf of the Student Friendship Fund. Let's save our pennies. How much shall we give?
17. Recognition Service for the junior members of the Y. W. C. A. The candle lighting service is very beautiful. We hope it may become a yearly custom.
18. Some teachers from Auburn visit us. Put on your company manners. We must make a good impression.
23. Y. W. C. A. meeting. Maqua delegates relate their experiences at camp. They surely enjoyed themselves.
29. Thanksgiving vacation begins. Now, for "Home, sweet home," and Maw's turkey.

DECEMBER

4. Back to Gorham! We love it at home, but it's nice to get back.
6. Gorham (boys) vs. Thornton Academy. Rah! rah! rah!
11. Y. W. C. A. Fair. Here's the place to buy your Christmas presents. Come early and take your pick.
12. Gorham (boys) vs. Portland University.
14. How many pennies have we saved? Mat-tye Manchester and Eileen Kenny remind us that it's almost time to contribute to the Student Friendship Fund.

15. Election of New House Committee. Beware! Second entertainment—Swiss Yodlers. Glad we can now yodle instead of shout. It is a more musical sound.
19. "Enter Dora—Exit Dad," given for the Student Friendship Fund.—And a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.
20. Get your voices in tune, girls. We're going caroling tonight.
21. From this time on it will cost one dollar to make up exams. Great grief! The drain on the family treasury now begins. Home again! Christmas recess begins.

JANUARY

3. Back to school in a storm.
8. "K" Neilon sustains slight injuries as the result of a car accident. Not bad, but exciting.
13. Gorham (girls) 22; Nasson, 17. Good work. Keep it up, girls!
18. Third entertainment—Girls' Harmony Club, A good laugh, lasting the whole evening.
20. Gorham (girls) vs. Westbrook Sem. Gorham (boys) vs. Gould's Academy. We win both games.
23. Editorial Board for GREEN AND WHITE elected. "May it be the best one ever."
25. Student Council meeting. Who is the culprit now?
26. Gorham (girls) vs. Plymouth, at Plymouth. Score, 19-17. Hurrah! Keep it up, girls!
27. Gorham (boys) vs. Gould's Academy, at Bethel. The Rural Club greatly enjoys Miss Evelyn Hodgdon's talk on "Ways and Means of Saving Time in a Rural School."
31. The rural school! Again, it is brought interestingly before us by Miss Florence Hale.

FEBRUARY

2. County Teacher's Convention. Everyone goes to Portland.—"A change is as good as a rest," you know.
3. Gorham (girls) vs. New Hampshire State. The fourth victory of the season.—"Gorham, the long way, Rah! rah! rah!"
7. Tag day! If you haven't a dime, borrow one. The Basket-ball Teams need you; help through your pocketbook.
9. Fourth entertainment — Duval Brothers. Mystery! Mystery!! Mystery!!!

10. Gorham (girls) vs. Maine School of Commerce. Our team still remains unbeaten.
12. Winter Carnival on Alden's Hill, Toboggan slides, and skis, and races, Contestants tumbling and scratching their faces; Everyone laughing and happy and gay, Throughout this livelong, glorious day, At the Winter Carnival on Alden's Hill.
15. Miss Charlotte Spencer gives us a fine talk on the Y. W. C. A. work in Portland.
17. Gorham (girls) vs. Sanford. Gorham (boys) vs. Sanford. Again a victory for both our teams.
20. Y. W. C. A. open cabinet meeting. Everybody welcome!
22. Town Carnival. "Come on, Practice Teachers, let's go up to Alden's Hill. We have no school!" At supper we are met at the door by our host and hostess, George and Martha, after which we adjourn to the Center, where we are entertained by accomplished people of the school.

MARCH

1. Stop! Look! Listen! Grand Operetta—"Trial of John and Jane." Come and see what will happen to you if you do not believe in fairies.
6. Gorham (girls) vs. Westbrook Sem. We are still undefeated.
9. Gorham (girls) vs. U. of M.—"Maine's" first defeat.
15. Miss Jordan gives a tea for the House Committee. Ah! If there is one in the dorm. who does not envy the House Committee, show her to me!
16. Gorham (girls) vs. Plymouth Normal. We end the season without a defeat. Hurrah! hurrah!! hurrah!!!
- 23-27-29. Up to the gym., everybody, to the biggest Basket-ball Tournament of the season. Come and cheer for your division. You may win!
29. Rah! Rah! Rah! Faculty! faculty! faculty! The first team of its kind, and it wins, 2-0.
30. Annual business meeting of Y. W. C. A. new officers elected.
31. April Fool Party given by the juniors for the seniors. Good for you, juniors. You showed much pep and produced many "Haw! Haw's!" with your minstrel show.

APRIL

1. Easter Sunday. Because of weather we cannot display our finery. (Sure, go ahead and blame it on the weather if you want to.)
6. Easter vacation begins. "Good-bye, kids. Look out, or you'll miss your train."
16. "Gorham Center! All change for Normal Hill!" Back to school again.
20. Topics of the Day.
 1. Birds.—"I saw a dove today."
 2. May Ball.—"With sleeves or without?"
 3. Graduation.—"Caps and gowns, or dresses?"

24. Joint cabinet meeting of Y. W. C. A.

27. Gym. exhibition. Get your gym. bloomers pressed?

MAY

5. May Ball. The anticipation is thrilling. How is the realization?

JUNE

17. Baccalaureate Sunday.

19-20. Graduation. The long-looked-for day has come, and with it many sad hearts and fond farewells.

"EXIT DAD—ENTER DORA"

Another entertainment given this year in which members of the student body participated was the play "Exit Dad—Enter Dora," which was given for the benefit of the Student Friendship Fund. The play proved very pleasing and a goodly sum was realized, helping to swell the fund which Gorham Normal School contributed toward this worthy cause.

The theme of the play is the entrance of women into politics. On town-meeting day, Mr. Tibbs, a storekeeper and politician, loses his position and his daughter through the influence of the women, who change the old board of selectmen and vote for a board consisting of women chiefly. The cast is as follows:

Mr. Tibbs, a storekeeper	Leroy Larochelle
Dora Tibbs, his daughter	Dorothy Ryan
The Traveling Salesman	Maurice Gregory
Walter Barnes, a young politician	Robert Harris
The Store Boy	Robert Russell

ORGANIZATIONS



THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CABINET OFFICERS

	Senior	Junior
President,	Ruby Hodgkins	Olena Viles
Vice-President,	Helen Perrin	Helen Parker
Secretary,	Clara Glidden	Ruth Bunt
Treasurer,	Matty Manchester	Gladys Achorn
Finance Committee	Elizabeth Saunders	Marie Oliver
Social Service Committee,	Effie Perkins	Frances Burleigh
Social Committee,	Grace Giffard	Marion Cousins
World Fellowship Committee,	Sadie Lowell	Beulah Gray
Program Committee,	Welthea Richardson	Clara Anderson
Publicity Committee,	Helen McGraw	Virginia Howe

PERMANENT MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Alumni—Dorothy Kimball, Dorothy Ryan
Faculty—Gertrude Stone, Mary Hastings

DELEGATES TO NORTHEASTERN STUDENT CONFERENCE, CAMP MAQUA, POLAND, MAINE, JUNE 21-JULY 1, 1922

Ruby Hodgkins	Matty Manchester
Helen Perrin	Grace Giffard
Clara Glidden	

Our Y. W. C. A. has come to seem as much a part of the school as the school furniture and the text-books. It is always present. From the time the new student steps off car or train to be met by a representative of the Y. W. C. A.,—and even before that time, when the prospective student receives a letter of welcome from some member of the organization,—until the last program meeting of the year with the inspiration of Mr. Russell's talk, the Y. W. C. A. is on hand.

The different departments have been especially successful this year. The membership has been the largest ever,—but then the school has been the largest in its history. The Program Committee has arranged for profitable and interesting meetings, including meetings led by both the local pastors. The World Fellowship Committee has even put on a play, showing a school at a Chinese Mission station. The Social Service Committee, because of the unusual amount of sickness, has been unusually busy calling, and sending books and the cheering Y. W. C. A. mental powders to the hospital cases. The Publicity Committee has made many effective posters, and the Finance Committee has sold chocolate so assiduously that the finances of the organization have caused no worry. It has been possible to contribute as usual to the work of the Italian Mission and the Heart and Hand Society and also to make a substantial gift to the Student Friendship Fund. The Social Committee has distinguished itself in organizing several merry occasions of which the first was the get-together on the very first night of the school year, and the most elaborate was the party on Washington's Birthday, the program of which is given below.

The Y. W. C. A. reception to the junior class, on the first Saturday evening of the school year has settled into a very desirable custom, and the annual Christmas Fair has also come to have a permanent place in the school calendar. However, for success in carrying out these various enterprises the Y. W. C. A. should thank the whole school for hearty co-operation.

ENTERTAINMENT AT CHRISTMAS FAIR

Part I.

Selection	Orchestra
Dance	Bessie Robinson, Katherine Stevens, Frances Herman, Phyllis Brown, Elinor Tukey, Reta Brown
Vocal Solo	Miss Andrews
Selection	Orchestra

Part II.

One-Act Play: "Our Aunt from California."

Cast

Sally Needey	Marjorie Dunstan
Felicia Needey	Irene Smith
Rosalie Needey	Muriel Babcock
Mrs. Needey (mother of the girls)	Hazel Luscombe
Mrs. Mary Muntobura (our Aunt from California)	Esther Blanchard
Miss Wilcongibs (a dressmaker)	Helen Perrin
Maid	Bertha Day

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

PROGRAM.

Part I.

DANCE—THE MINUET

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George Washington	Lenore Thompson
Martha Washington	Ruth Seavy
Hildred Little, Katherine Stevens, Beulah Gray, Sarah Quinn, Eva Malloy, Alice Brown	

Part II.

NORMAL SCHOOL FOLLIES

Scene: Room belonging to Mattye and "Nan."
Time: 6.45-7.30 P. M.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Roommates	Matty Manchester, "Nan" Tukey
A Ukomania	Helen Clark
A teacher	Miss Andrews
A junior who reads	Eleanor Twitchell
A thief	Emma Penaligan
Her pursurer	Lillian Matheson
A dancer	Phyllis Brown
Another junior	Helen Decker
Mandolinists	Amy Cormier, Eleanor Soule, Ruth Manchester
Signor Faculti Flunctus	Olena Viles
Signor Un Dollar Pleeze	Evelyn Viles
House Committee	Mertelle Goodwin
Epilogue	Grace Giffard



MISS NELLIE JORDAN
Our Dean whom we love and admire



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

We have realized that every organization, in order to be self-respecting and influential, has certain vital needs. It is because we have realized the need of loyalty, enthusiasm and high ideals, that our Student Government has been such a help to us this year. There is another need which we recognize as making for prosperity, and that is money. We hope that our Student Government will have even greater success in future years when that has been realized.

All regret very much that Miss Keene has not been able to be with us this year. With her sympathy and high ideals she was a real help to us in our Student Government. But we are indeed fortunate in having Miss Jordan to take her place. She sets us a splendid example with her high standards of life and her kind-heartedness. The Christmas flowers expressed only a small part of our regard for Miss Jordan.

The class of nineteen twenty-three, in the hope of aiding in strengthening Student Government in the school, wish to make the following suggestions:

That Student Government should be so organized as to be an association, we think better results could then be obtained.

That money may be secured by having regular dues paid by members of the association.

That if dues were paid it would enable the association to send delegates to the Intercollegiate Convention. This would give the members a broader outlook of what Student Government is doing in different parts of the country.

That more of the school activities, not now under the management of the Y. W. C. A., be brought under the control of the Student Government Association. This would give its members a larger sense of responsibility for the name and the fame of Gorham Normal School.



Wrioracom Club



Non Nobis Solum Club



Orchestra



Weather All-Club



Decem Club



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Miss Wetherell



Llerentew Club

Literary Clubs

DECEM CLUB

Ruth Vallier, President
Margaret Paul, Vice-President
Mildred Pippert, Secretary
Effie Perkins, Executive Committee
Rebecca Pease, Executive Committee

Marion Ronan, Executive Committee
Helen Somers
Gertrude Prinn
Emma Shapleigh
Eloise Millet

AEERHTA CLUB

Mary Doyle, President
Viola Flood, Vice-President
Sadie Lowell, Secretary
Julia Brown, Executive Committee
Mertelle Goodwin, Executive Committee

Verna Hamilton, Executive Committee
Bertha Day
Hazel Fox
Lucy Hill
Ruth Jacobs

LLEREHTEW CLUB

Welthea Richardson, President
Doris Libby, Vice-President
Josephine Smith, Secretary
Emily Steadman, Executive Committee
Lenore Thompson, Executive Committee
Ruth Mayo, Executive Committee
Madeline Murphy

Bernice Ridlon
Iva Ridlon
Angie Nugent
Louise Schnieder
Ruth Winslow
Hilda Libby
Eleanor Tukey

WEATHER-ALL CLUB

Esther Blanchard, President
Anna Gunderson, Vice-President
Julian Larrabee, Secretary
Dorothy Burke, Executive Committee
Dorothy Foster, Executive Committee
Fannie Herman, Executive Committee
Dorothy Babcock
Martha Boothby

Nettie Gillis
Mary Burke
Frances Callan
Irma Griffin
Ruby Hodgkins
Evelyn Howell
Marion Jaques
Avis Groves

NON NOBIS SOLUM CLUB

Juliette Worcester, President.
Mary Rigo, Vice-President
Florence Poor, Secretary
Adrienne Morin, Executive Committee
Ruth Manchester, Executive Committee
Hazel McLellan, Executive Committee
Gladys McHugh
Rose Murphy

Emma Penaligan
Beatrice Pfeffer
Marion Quinn
Ruth Seavy
Ida Shulman
Eleanor Soule
Florence Woodsom

WRIORACOM CLUB

Doris Hallowell, President	Florence Corson
Matty Manchester, Vice-President	Margaret Feury
Clara Glidden, Secretary	Katherine Files
Eileen Kenny, Executive Committee	Grace Giffard
Muriel Babcock, Executive Committee	Grace Herbert
Ruth Billings, Executive Committee	Sigrid Jacobsen
Eva Childs	Harriet Knight
Amy Cormier	

LAMRON YRARETIL CLUB

Constance Day, President	Gertrude Falt
Irene Lamon, Vice-President	Elizabeth Douglass
Katherine Allen, Secretary	Elva Leavitt
Elsie Kuch, Executive Committee	Elizabeth Lewis
Elinor Clifford, Executive Committee	Marjorie Dunstan
Anna Lindenburg, Executive Committee	Arlene Foster
Corrine Lappin	

A3a LITERARY CLUB

Gladys McGlynn, President	Maite Sheper
Elizabeth Saunders, Vice-President	Helen Perrin
Catherine Neilon, Secretary	Barbara Turner
Louise McLong, Executive Committee	Verna Westleigh
Helen McGraw, Executive Committee	Bessie Robinson
Marcia Waterman, Executive Committee	Thelma Russell

The literary clubs were organized by each division of the senior class because the members thought that more benefit and enjoyment could be derived from such organization than from one class period a week of ordinary composition. In addition to the mutual improvement of its members along literary lines, the club organization has given a better knowledge of parliamentary law.

The meetings have been very interesting and helpful. All feel that their success has been due largely to our advisory member, Miss Wetherell, who has guided us by kindly criticism and hopeful ideals.



**THE RURAL CLUB
OFFICERS.**

President	Ella Farwell
Vice-President	Katherine McNeil
Secretary	Dorothea Goddard
Treasurer	Charlotte Starrett
Advisory Member	Gertrude L. Stone

The Rural Club is now two years old. Though its membership changes each year, it holds to the original purpose of uniting the several classes in rural sociology in one large group for projects of benefit to all.

This year the special activity has been in securing speakers who would help the members of the club to a better understanding of the problems of the rural school, at present the strongest socializing factor in the rural community.

At the invitation of the club Miss Evelyn R. Hodgdon, teacher of the rural practice school at West Gorham, spoke on "Some Ways of Saving Time in the Rural School." It was a delightful address, full of the most practical suggestions.

The second speaker of the year was Miss Florence M. Hale, State Agent for Rural Schools, who spoke on "The Future of the Rural School." The address, which was greatly enjoyed, was full of humor and also of encouragement for those interested in the solution of the rural problem.

The club this year has discovered that, if the club program should begin earlier in the fall, there are possibilities of usefulness in outdoor activities suited to a rural community as well as in the educational work described, and it gladly passes on this suggestion to the next membership.



THE OPERETTA

The first Thursday in March an Operetta,—“The Trial of John and Jane” was given in the gymnasium for the benefit of the music department of the school. Much talent was shown in this production, in which both juniors and seniors took part.

A short synopsis of the Operetta follows:

King Cole opens his court in Storyland, and from the throne receives the homage of his subjects. Jack-be-Nimble announces that Bluebeard has come to court with a grievance for the king's attention. Bluebeard enters, leading two mortals—John and Jane who do not believe in him and therefore should be punished under the laws of Storyland. Other witnesses appear—Jack-the-Giant-Killer, Sleeping Beauty, Ali Baba, and Aladdin, the Goops, Peter Pan,—and still others who accuse John and Jane of not believing even in them.

King Cole sends for Mother Goose and Mother Hubbard to help in his decision. The evidence against the mortal children becomes so great that a clerk, Humpty-Dumpty himself, has to make a record of the case.

Robin Hood, Alice in Wonderland, and Robinson Crusoe appear in defense of John and Jane. The law reads, however, that unless children believe in some saint or fairy, they are doomed to a fearful punishment.

King Cole reads the sentence:

“Never more for you the dawning
Of a merry Christmas morning!
Christmas Eve you'll go to bed;
But when next you lift your head
From your pillow in the dawn
Christmas will have come and gone!”

The children burst into tears at having Christmas taken from them because they do believe in Santa Claus. The arrival of Santa Claus himself, and the belief of John and Jane in him, cause King Cole to reverse his decision.

John and Jane are fully pardoned, and it is decided that Santa Claus, after all, is the real King of Storyland.

(Characters, in order of appearance.)

King Cole	Hazel Luscombe
Simple Simon	Hazel McLellan
Jack-be-Nimble	Matty Manchester
Bluebeard	Mae Hoyt
John)	Marjorie Dunstan
Jane) the culprits	Margaret Jordan
Jack-the-Giant-Killer	Beatrice Willis
Mother Goose	Reta Brown
Mother Hubbard	Hildred Little
Gander	Anna Gunderson
Dog	Lillian Matheson
Sleeping Beauty	Madeline Feury
Humpty-Dumpty	Irene Smith
Ali Baba	Iva Ridlon
Aladdin	Helen Clark
Peter Pan	Phyllis Brown
Oberon	Mary Doyle
Peas Blossom	Mertelle Goodwin

Cob-Web Lucille Morin
 Dew Ruth Whiting
 Titania Muriel Babcock
 Bees-wing Isabel Eaton
 Tinker Bell Viola Flood
 Cuckoo Constance Day
 Robinson Crusoe Catherine Neilon
 Friday Julia Young
 Robin Hood Olena Viles
 Alice in Wonderland Julia Brown
 Santa Claus Beulah Gray

Goops Margaret Paul
 Bertha Day
 Lucy Berryman
 Elizabeth O'Brien
 Alice Brown
 Katherine McNeil

CHORUS.

Merry Men—Ruth Seavy, Anne Chadbourne, Gladys Chadbourne, Catherine Stevens, Helen Decker.

Attendants and Guards—Mary Foley, Bernice Ridlon, Sarah Quinn, Virginia Howe, Dorothy Babcock, Eleanor Tukey, Christine Raymond, Margaret McDonald.

Three Fiddlers—Grace Giffard, Evelyn Viles, Mary Riley.

Who is it we can hear tuning up wherever we are on the Campus?
 THE ORCHESTRA!

Who is it plays for the dances in the Center?
 THE ORCHESTRA!

Who is it gives our voices a rest in Chorus?
 THE ORCHESTRA!

Who is it that is always willing to play, when asked?
 THE ORCHESTRA!

Who is it we thank for much enjoyment this year?
 THE ORCHESTRA!

And who is it directs the orchestra?
 MISS ANDREWS!

So, whom do we cheer for?
 THE ORCHESTRA AND MISS ANDREWS!



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

President Ruth Jacobs
 Vice-President Maurice Quimby
 Secretary Josephine Smith
 Treasurer Daniel Lowe

We are publishing by the request of the class of 1922 the results of last spring's track-meet. At that meet many records were made.

TRACK-MEET—JUNE, 1922

Running High Jump—Mildred Pippert, 1st, 4 ft.; Hazel Mitchell, 2nd; Doris Libby, 3rd.

Running Broad Jump—Doris Libby, 1st, 13 ft. 8 in.; Mary Thompson, Mildred Pippert.

Running Hop, Step and Jump—Mary Thompson, length of pit; Mildred Pippert, Constance Day.

Hurdles—one point each—Mildred Pippert, Doris Libby, Hazel Mitchell.

50-Yard Dash—Doris Libby, Hazel Mitchell.

Base Ball Throw—Alice Washburn, 1st; Thelma Gray, 2nd; Mary Thompson, 3rd.

Basket-Ball Throw—Alice Washburn, 1st; Thelma Gray, 2nd.

THE SHOP

The Industrial Arts department of Gorham Normal School has had a prosperous and enjoyable year.

The spirit of co-operation and an atmosphere of service have been prevalent throughout the year. Each student has shown that he had a definite purpose in being here, and was determined to have something definite to show as a result of his efforts.

The high grade of work turned out is especially creditable to instructors and students, because it has been secured regardless of the fact that they have been handicapped to a great extent by lack of room.

The school has reason to be proud of the men who have graduated from this course. Many of them are holding high positions in industrial work. They may be found in many parts of the country and are receiving salaries for their first year equal to those received by college graduates. This goes to show that Gorham Normal School has a reputation for training able and competent Industrial Arts teachers.

What does this all mean to the State of Maine? It means that this is the only institution of its kind in the state, and that it saves the state from having to go outside for its Industrial Arts teachers. It also means that every dollar that is expended for teacher training purposes is spent for a cause that is worth-while, that is very important to our present-day civilization.

One of the greatest drawbacks to the department is the lack of room. As conditions make it impossible to enlarge the building, we are earnestly hoping that before long the state may find a way of putting up for the department a fully equipped building, large enough to accommodate the number of students who are sure to want this training.

Mr. George A. Brown and Mr. Lawrence M. Cilley cannot be too highly praised for the hard work they have done in organizing a first-class course.

School Songs

STAND UP AND CHEER.

Stand up and cheer, stand up and cheer
For Gorham Normal,
For today we raise the green and white
Above the rest.
Our girls are fighting
For they are bound to win the fray.
We've got the team (Rah! Rah!)
We've got the steam (Rah! Rah!)
For this is Gorham Normal's Day.

CHEER ON CHEER.

Cheer on cheer for Gorham Normal,
See her banners fly.
Cheer on cheer for Gorham Normal
Echoes to the sky.
See the green and white advancing
Gaining more and more,
Then fight, fight, fight.
For we win tonight
Gorham Normal forevermore.

CAMPUS SONG.

I.

Campus greeted us in autumn
When the leaves were green and gold;
And it bids farewell in springtime
Tinted pink its flowers unfold.
And its ringing with singing
As tribute of praise we're bringing
'Neath the pines and the maples
Towering green on Normal Hill.

II.

Now the blue of June's above us
And the green of June's beneath
And o'er all the dear old campus
June her fragrant air doth breathe.
And we'll picture forever
This joyous day together
'Neath the pines and the maples
Towering green on Normal Hill.





FRONT ROW—(left to right)
Elizabeth O'Brien, Helen Clark, Katherine Kelley, Gertrude Prinn, Mildred Pippert, Mattye Manchester.

BACK ROW—
Irene Pippert, Alice Sullivan, Bessie Greeley, Sarah Quinn, Miss Willis (Coach), Marion Cousins, Helen Parker, Ida Shulman.

VARSITY OF 1922-1923

Miss Beatrice Willis—Coach Mildred Pippert—Manager Gertrude Prinn—Captain

Line-up

Mildred Pippert, rf Helen Clark, jc Gertrude Prinn, rg
Mattye Manchester, lf Elizabeth O'Brien, sc Katherine Kelly, lg
Substitutes: Helen Parker, Irene Pippert, Alice Sullivan

The following girls received a certificate for faithful attendance at practice and for the hearty co-operation which they gave their first team at all times. Much credit is due them for the successful year which the varsity achieved:

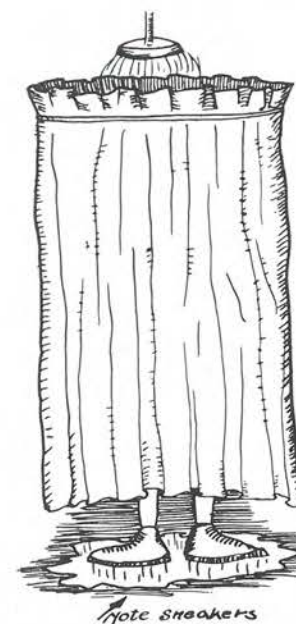
Marion Cousins Sarah Quinn
Bessie Greeley Ida Shulman

Ruth Jacobs received her letter as President of Athletic Association.

SCHEDULE, 1923

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 13	Nasson	Gorham
Jan. 20	Westbrook Sem.	Westbrook Sem.
Jan. 26	Plymouth Normal	Plymouth
Feb. 2	New Hampshire State	Gorham
Feb. 10	Maine School of Commerce	Gorham
Feb. 17	Sanford High	Gorham
Feb. 24	New Hampshire State	Durham
Mar. 6	Westbrook Sem.	Gorham
Mar. 9	University of Maine	Gorham
Mar. 16	Plymouth Normal	Gorham

MEMORIES OF OUR VARSITY.



AFTER THE GAME AT
PLYMOUTH, MILDRED
WAS RATHER
EXCITED



BETTY IS ALWAYS
UNDER A BUNCH OF GIRLS
BUT COMES OUT WITH
THE BALL!



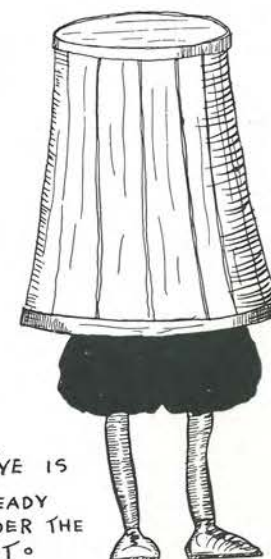
CAPTAIN PRINN
LEADING HER
TEAM ON TO
VICTORY!



HELEN
CLARK
ALWAYS RIGHT
AFTER THE BALL
IN CENTER



INNOCENT
MISS KELLY!



MATTYE IS
ALWAYS READY
RIGHT UNDER THE
BASKET.

We began our basket-ball season under very favorable conditions; a coach who was willing to work with us and who showed us the value of keeping strict training; a squad of girls who were all pulling together for the good of the team; a captain and manager who were of the best; and a loyal student body which co-operated in every way.

We attribute our successful season to these conditions, and we rejoice that we may still say that Gorham Normal Girls have yet to be defeated at basket-ball.

SCORES OF GAMES

Gorham 22, Nasson 17.	Gorham 29, Sanford High 12.
Gorham 42, Westbrook Sem. 14.	Gorham 7, New Hampshire State 5.
Gorham 19, Plymouth 17.	Gorham 29, Westbrook Sem. 4.
Gorham 11, New Hampshire State 7.	Gorham 14, University of Maine 11.
Gorham 38, Maine School of Commerce 4.	Gorham 10, Plymouth Normal 6.

The first game with Nasson was a very close and exciting one. At the end of the first half Nasson had the lead with a score of 14-6. However, G. N. S. came back strong and defeated them.

We next played Westbrook Sem. on their own floor. We gained an easy victory and played many of our substitutes.

Then came the long trip to Plymouth where in one of the fastest and most exciting games of the season we defeated Plymouth by the close score of 19-17. In this game we played without a side-center on a two-divisioned floor. It was to us a new way of playing, while the Plymouth girls were veterans at it. Imagine how happy we were when we could telephone back to the students in Gorham that we had won!

On Feb. 2 we found that we were closely matched with the New Hampshire State girls. Neither side was able to run up a score, and the quick passing and the fine team work made the game very interesting. At the final whistle Gorham had won by a score of 11-7.

In our fifth game of the season we defeated the Auburn team in a game which was not so one-sided as the score of 30-4 would indicate, because of the fine defense which the visiting team put up. Our guards deserve great praise for the defense which they put up—only two baskets being made by the visiting team.

The Sanford High team was the next which we played. We defeated them and played several of our substitutes.

On Feb. 24 we journeyed to Durham where we again met the fast team of New Hampshire State. The score was twice tied, but the old Gorham grit and fight made itself manifest and we came out on top with the close score of 7-5.

Again we played Westbrook Sem., this time on our own floor, and gained another victory, the score being 29-4.

We considered the game with the University of Maine our most difficult game. The Gorham girls were greatly outweighed by their opponents but abundance of pep and grit, and excellent training received from Coach Willis, made up for this and we gained our hardest-earned victory of 1923.

Our last game of the season was with Plymouth on our floor. We were very happy when the final whistle blew and the game was ours by a score of 10-7.

Thus we played a season which makes the third undefeated season for Gorham Normal. May she continue to win!

BASKET-BALL TOURNAMENT

The Inter-Division Basket-Ball Tournament was one of the most interesting features of the season. Much spirit was shown at all the games, each division cheering its own team.

Following is the schedule:

A-3		A-3	9	}	A-3	3
C-1	19	C-1	8			
C-3	8			}	C-4	13
C-4	14	C-4	5			
A-1	5					
C-2	8	A-2	4			
A-2	13					

The final feature of the Tournament was the game between the faculty and a picked student team. This game was a long-awaited event and one which almost the entire student body witnessed.

The line-up for the Faculty Team:

Miss Buttel, rf
Miss Dorothy Ryan, lf
Miss Willis, jc
Miss Talbot, rg
Miss Jordan, lg

The Faculty Team won 2-0, one basket being gained by Miss Ryan.



SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 6	Thornton Academy	Saco
Dec. 12	Portland University	Gorham
Dec. 15	Sanford High	Sanford
Dec. 20	Portland Boys' Club	Portland
Jan. 16	Portland Boys' Club	Gorham
Jan. 20	Gould's Academy	Gorham
Jan. 27	Gould's Academy	Bethel
Jan. 31	Thornton Academy	Gorham
Feb. 17	Sanford High	Gorham
Feb. 21	Gorham High	Gorham
Feb. 28	Gorham High	Gorham

We were very fortunate this year to have a coach and enough boys for two teams. Under the direction of Coach Chaplin, the squad worked hard and developed a winning team.

The team was one of which the school should be proud even if it did not come out of every game victorious.

At the first of the year we elected a manager, and the men from last year's team elected our captain. Parsons was elected manager, and Lowe, captain. The two worked well together.

Coach Chaplin awarded eight letters to men playing in parts of four games, and one to Manager Parsons for his work and interest in the team. A fast and winning team is predicted for next year as five of the letter-men are juniors.

We opened our season by meeting Thornton Academy at Saco. Our boys played a very creditable game. We out-passed our opponents which gave us a great advantage. Trethewey caged seven baskets from the floor and two fouls. Final score, 22-14. Thus we began the season right.

Our next game was played at home versus Portland University. We started off with a rush—Quimby caged two at the very start, then Trethewey carried on the good work. The University lads crept up in the latter part of the game, but never far enough to catch up with us.

On Dec. 15 we journeyed to Sanford and met the High School in one of the best games ever witnessed on that floor. The final score 19 to 18 speaks for itself. Russell was the high scorer, with five baskets and two fouls to his credit.

The next week we went to Portland to play the Boys' Club. We were greatly handicapped by the small floor, nevertheless our opponents earned their victory. Quimby and Russell were the high scorers this game, Quimby getting four from the floor, and Russell three from floor and six from chalk-line. Final score: 25-20.

Upon returning from our Christmas vacation we took up the work where we left it, meeting the Portland Boys' Club here. Portland had developed a very fast team, and their superior passing won them the game. Trethewey and Russell starred, with nine points each. Score: 33-18.

Our best home game was next played when we met Gould's Academy. We played two extra periods, the final score being satisfactory, to us especially, as the game was ours. Russell and Quimby did most of the scoring. Score: 36-31.

Our return game to Gould's Academy carried us to Bethel. The G. N. S. boys played a fine game, every man fighting with the "G. N. S. spirit always in the lead." Russell and Quimby were high scorers, Trethewey close to them. Baker and Capt. Lowe deserve much credit for their work on the defense. Score: 33-26.

Thornton next came to G. N. S. with a large band of warriors. A hard and rough game followed, and it became very evident that we were out of condition. Russell made fine use of foul-shots, while Quimby scored from the floor. Waterman registered eighteen points for Thornton. Score: 29-15.

Sanford High came next and we were ready to even up our 19-18 defeat. Every Gorham man fought hard and played real basket-ball. We evened up matters with a margin to spare. Score: 33-26.

At last came the long-awaited game with Gorham High. We played in our gym., and gave the high school lads a good clean game. Our team was in fine condition and we obtained the lead at the first, and maintained it until the final whistle. Score: 35-22.

We closed our season with a return game to Gorham High. We found their floor very small and baskets in bad condition. The game was exceedingly rough and fast. In an overtime period the high school was finally victorious. Score: 36-31.

SUMMARY

We ended our season having won six games and having lost five. Our total number of points was 263, to our opponents 261. This does not include the game with Portland University on our floor, (a game which we won), as the records have been lost.

Player	Basket	Foul	Points
Quimby, rf	28	2	58
Russell, lf	42	50	134
Trethewey, c	28	5	61
Baker, rg	2	0	4
Lowe, lg	1	0	2
Sub.			
Packard, c or g	2	0	4
Lewis, f or g	0	0	0
Total	103	57	263



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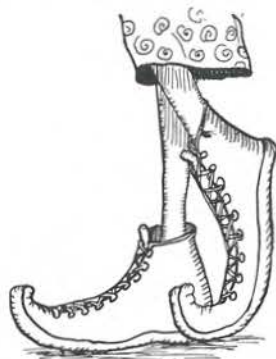
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

No.

Gorham, Maine



Anna went to a sale one day—
For sneakers she was bound;
"Not more than a dollar shall I pay,"
And these are the ones she found.



THE FOLLY OF SOME JUNIORS.

Miss Ryan: "Why do we put paper collars on tomatoes?"

Junior: "To save washing."

Junior: "How do you spell artichoke?"

Miss Ryan: "A-r-t-i- then choke."

In the study hall—oh, how sweet!
There is one couple we always meet.
Where'er we go, where'er we roam
We're sure to meet them before we get home;
In each other's company they find such bliss
That they never part without a —
Oh! Don't get shocked, don't faint or die,
For they never part without saying "good-bye."
As to who they are, I dare not say,
But a hint I'll give you, anyway, —
His eyes are a beautiful, beautiful grey,
And he drives a Ford, which rattles, they say;
He is an athlete, and plays basket ball—
But ever you'll hear him, up in the hall;—
Till the rafters ring with it, clear through,
Saying: "Hel, Hel, Helen, where are you?"



HEARD IN DRAWING CLASS.

Helen McGraw: "Throw that eraser up, Sadie."

Sadie: "I haven't swallowed it yet."

Mr. Russell (in P. of T. class): "Is there anyone there beside you, Miss McLong?"

Miss McLong (sitting beside Parsons): "I don't see anyone."

LATEST MAGAZINE HITS.

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Irene: "I'm the human fly."

Louise (absently): "Somebody swat the fly!"

Miss Stone: "Give an example of the subjunctive mode. (Pause): "Well, if no one wants to, I'll give it: 'O, that I were young again!' Why is that subjunctive, Miss —?"

Junior: "Because it's contrary to fact."

Woody (explaining about the new monitorial system): "For, you know, the monitors haven't time to look you all over and see if you're all there."

GOULASH.

On Monday night, when we sit down to eat,
We gaze in question about our feet,
And if "Goulash" we fail to see,
We fear he has been served for tea.



Senior (teaching Geography): "What kind of a map do we need to compute the exact area of Maine?"

Mertelle: "A scaly map."
(That's a fish story, isn't it, Mertelle?)

IN HISTORY OF ED.

Miss Stone (speaking of a great educator):
"You all know who Mary Lion is?"

Mr. A.: "Ask her who Peter Rabbit is."

Miss Willis: "What is the blood made up of?"

Mary R.: "It is made up of corpuscles: red corpuscles, white corpuscles, and blue corpuscles."

Miss Willis: "Patriotic blood!"

Paderwhiskey—Violinist.

You hear her in the morning
And you hear her in the night,
A-fiddling away with all her might;
There she stands, with fiddle and bow,
And fiddles faster than men can row,
You've seen her, you know her,
You've heard the sound.
If you can't guess who, then you ought to be
drowned!

Out of the frying pan into the Dean's office—
every one who breaks a rule.

CIVICS.

Mr. Woodward: "What is number and term of board of charities?"

Miss Prinn: "Number is seven, one a woman for five years."

Question: "What is she the rest of the time?"

"When the cat's away the mice will play."
This was used, day after day,
When Mr. R. was in the West,
One and all did their very best
To fool our Woody. —they used much tact,
But he saw through the schemes, in fact,
And we gave it up without saying more
For what can you do when he has the floor?

The junior boys are studying house furnishings.
"I'm not going to have a round table in my house," declared Lewis.

"Why not?" asked Miss Beuttel.

"Well, how on earth could I get a square meal off from a round table?" asked the practical junior.

On Tuesday night, in the center,
If one should happen to enter,
The sight that would meet their eyes
Would give them quite a surprise;
To see the ruffles and frills,
And feel the great many thrills.
To see the blushes,
And the crushes,
One would think this place was a desert isle,
Where men were a thing long gone out of style,
And the doleful looks, and the pleading stare
When someone yells, "Get in the circle, there!"
Then the thought rushes through the dizzy brain
"Wonder if I'll dance with him again!"
If she gets the chance we all shall know,
For the smile on her face will surely show;
But if not her look will be so sour,
We pity the poor girl for over an hour.
But the man will always win a prize,
For at Normal School, you will all surmise,
Girls are many, in great supplies,
But men are few and far between
And are very seldom, if ever, seen
In numbers enough to go all around,
That's why the girls in the center abound.

On Tuesday nights.



Mr. Woodward: "Miss Feury, if you have some gum in your mouth, take it out. I don't like the sound of it."

Haze and Mary went down to wash,
And the sweat rolled off each nose, by gosh!
They washed with a feeling of pure content,
For the dirt from the room had been previously sent.

In the meantime a silly little dunce,
Entered their room and began havoc at once,—
She tipped the chairs and the tables too,
And made a regular hullabaloo.

She dressed the kewpie dolls in rags
Which she fished out of traveling bags,
For 'twas the day they would be homeward bound,
And things, for a wonder, were easily found.

The BLANKET over a chair was hung,
And pillows in every direction were flung.
The room was as dark as a dungeon there,
For over the window hung Hazes' false hair.

The dear ones came up over the stairs,
Looked in the room; thought, was it theirs?
There was not room for even their feet,
So, for the culprit they started to seek.

Up to 410 they madly tore,
And threw every book upon the floor;
The curtains from the windows came,
And thus poor Kay got all the blame.

Then, when they found 'twas not done by Kay,
They ran from fourth floor in great dismay,
And into another room rushed the pair,
To find the culprit sitting there.
Question: Who was it?

SIX O'CLOCK WILLIE.

Wynaught, a Junior, lover by all,
One day committed a grave offense,
And this was the cause of a great downfall;
He wouldn't have done it if he'd had any sense.

Do you know what he did?—Skipped school one day,
And as a result, had to sign, very soon,
A pledge which did quite plainly say:
"After 6.00 I'll not leave my room."

Aha, young man, you skipped but one session;—
No doubt you see the folly of that;
But surely it must have taught you a lesson.
So that never again you'll go off on a bat.



Dean (to a girl in another's room, after lights were out): "Miss P., what are you doing in here?"

Miss P.: "I'm after Abou Ben Adem's rest."

Dean: "Did you find it?"

Miss P.: "No, I guess Abou never rested."

IN GEOGRAPHY.

Miss Ryan: "You may read your lesson plan, Miss Rigo."

Miss R.: "I can't, for my shoes aren't laced."
(Does one talk with one's feet?)

One noon for dinner we had something to eat.
—'Twasn't pork—Oh, no! Nothing so ordinary as that!
'Twasn't sausage and peas—course not, for we had it on Sunday. Roast beef? Ah, we often have that, but no—not this time. Guess again. Goulash? No, goulash is an unheard of treat. Guess a few more times. Welsh rarebit? Macaroni and cheese? Tomato bisque? Potato salad? Salt codfish? Fish chowder? Finny haddy? Beans? Creamed eggs? No, so perhaps you'll never guess.

It was—CHICKEN!!!!!!

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$
\$ Junior: "I hear there's going to be a \$
dollar day. When is it?"
\$ Senior: "Tuesday. Miss Ryan is giv- \$
ing an exam."
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FOUND IN HEINIE'S NOTEBOOK.

Directions for gluing up work:
Put glue in holes first, so it will have a little chance to sink in, then spread it over the other fellow, holding the other end of the board.

A certain senior was superogatory, and was also supercilious, for when another senior had a boil on her superciliary, she thought she would be superannuated.

There is something going through the dorm,
And is taking some by storm.
It is measles.

It makes each one a fiery red,
And for two weeks they lie in bed,
With measles.

They all break out in little spots,
Which remind us of the chicken-pox,—
But it's—measles.

The doctor comes to them each day;
And for each visit they have to pay,
Just because of measles.

When they go back to school they fret
For they have to make up work, you bet,
All on account of measles.

But when the disease is o'er,
We'll never have to dread it more,—
This measles.

Moe: "How do you like my new skirt, Ruth?"

Ruth: "It's ripping!"

Moe: "Oh, where?"

AL GEOGRAPHY.

Muriel B.: "In Africa, they have all kinds of aunts (ants),—red, white, and black ones!"
(You don't say! I prefer white ones.)

Mr. W.: "You may look up Civic Beauty for next time."

(Roar of laughter): "What's funny about that?"

Senior: "We consider ourselves a part of it."
Mr. W.: "Well, I suppose you are, although I had never thought of any of you in just that light before."

IN READING CLASS.

Miss Andrews: "Give me an example of an apostrophe."

Miss McL. (referring to dagger scene in Macbeth): "Come! let me clutch thee!"

Miss A.: "Are you talking to me?"

The A3 division was in the habit of coming to class with only one book for every three girls.

Miss Libby (in indignation): "I don't want you girls to come to class three on a book any more."



DON'T'S AT THE RECITATION BUILDING.

Don't loiter in the halls,—the janitor may take you for a bad nut and sweep you out.

Don't drift to class unless you know to whose class you're drifting.

Don't talk while passing, you may lose your breath.

Don't follow the crowd, have a course and speed of your own.

Don't take any chances, crash into someone before they crash into you.

Don't miss an examination. Signor Un Dollar. Pleeze will get you.

Don't walk on other peoples' feet—they were made for them to walk on.

Don't park your gum on the desk, it spreads disease, and someone might borrow it.

Don't put waste-paper on the floor, unless you like physical exercises, for you will have to pick it up.

Don't talk after the bell rings; you will be sorry for it.

Mr. Woodward (explaining about taking oath of office at town meeting): A certain class of religious people don't have to take any oath of office, for they don't believe in swearing.

(There are some religious people who *do* believe in it, then, we take it.)

Question: "Can you sing and chew gum at the same time?"

Answer: "Yes."

Conclusion: "Then that must be the reason for some things that go under the name of music."

Miss Willis: "What is inherited disease?"

J. Worster: "One you have before you are born."

The sponge on the nose you see,
Is to guard against germs and dust;
This is our dear friend "Wallie,"
Who believes in safety fust.



FAMOUS REMARKS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE.

"A bull-fighter isn't my ideal of a man."

"Do you see, Class?"

"What is your problem, today?"

"We will sing the first three paragraphs of number ninety."

"Let us all pull to-gether."

"Now, folkses, won't you please stop your talking?"

"It wasn't so very long ago I was there myself."

"I'm afraid a great many people in this school have for their motto: 'Let George do it.'"

"I've held in my hands the very first arithmetic printed with a decimal point."

"Your Current History topics will be on the board."

"Pass your sheets in now."

"What was your reading assignment for to-day?"

"I would advise you to get a little notebook and jot it down."

"Yourself is an important subject in bird study."

IN PHYSIOLOGY CLASS.

D. Babcock (after being asked the essentials of a cold plunge): "Well, you should have a warm room and er—warm water."

(Is that the way you do it, Dot?)



AT A B. B. GAME.

One of the players hurt her eye.
Question everyone is asking: "What's the matter with her eye? What's the matter with her eye?"

Voice from the crowd: "She's got a pupil in it."

There is a senior of '23
Who would principal like to be.

The bell she walks up to and taps,
Not thinking that Woody might come, p'raps.

And when into the room comes he,
She cries: "Ah, Woody, you may principal be."



EXPERIENCES WHILE TEACHING.

There's something happens, four times each year;
And after it happens there's always a tear.
At the above picture take a glance
And you can guess at the very first chance.

It is an ordeal dreaded by all
For we know not whether 'twill be spring, or fall
That we go out to teachers be,
To grind and toil without any fee.

But at last, when the list appears in sight,
And our name is on it, our heads get light;
If not, we feel very much out of sorts,
But in the end just grin like good sports.



FAMILIAR SIGNS

Alaska Inn	Mr. Joe Mrs. Mattye	BUSY!!!	MEASLES!!! Keep out
Mutt and Jeff	Toots and Casper	Duck Inn	Buy your hair- nets here.
Chocolate for Sale	Please keep this door shut during study hours. H. C.	Boot-leggers Inn Come in and have a drink	Tumble Inn

HEARD IN JUNIOR PRIMARY.

Miss Winslow: "Little kitties have soft cushions on the bottom of their feet. Now what is it they have?"

Young Hopeful: "Pillows."

Junior (to practice teacher): "How much do you get paid for practice teaching?"

Practice teacher: "Five dollars per day while in school, and fifty cents an hour for all preparation outside of school. Also one dollar apiece for each lesson plan we write."

Junior: "That sounds good. Can we teach more than nine weeks if we want to?"

ROMANCES IN THE JUNIOR PRIMARY.

Scene: "Lois Brown (daughter of Mr. George Brown) pulling at Gilbert Woodward's (son of 'Woody') coat.

Gilbert: "You little sweetie, you! You little rascal!"

(We wonder if the junior primary children hear this form of expression at home.)

THE EXCEPTION.

When it comes to promptness,
I'm sure you'll all agree
That Miss Stone heads the list
There's none so prompt as she.

Now every other week
When Tuesday rolls around,
At seven prompt in the Y. W. room,
The Cabinet's sure to be found.

One by one the girls came in,
Amazement on their faces,
"Where's Miss Stone, where can she be?
But, Girls, we must begin."

Our meeting o'er, the business done,
'Twas just as we had feared,
Something unusual had come up
For Miss Stone had not appeared.

But what made her forget?
The reason you'll soon see,—
Beside our Cabinet meeting
Her engagements numbered three.
W. R.

If you want to know the rest ask the Y. W.
President what happened when Miss Stone came.

Miss Ryan: "Why do the Indians put fish in the hills of corn?"

Bright second grade pupil: "To eat up the bugs."

There is a little sprite in our midst,
Who will always do as she is bidst.
In center, nights, when we are glum,
We cry out "Marj, give us some fun."
Straightway in all her airy grace
She very discreetly covers her face.
As one and all begin to stare,
To our astonishment she isn't there.
She's so very light on her tiny feet
That she and the ceiling begin to meet,
Oh! oh! sweet child, you have missed your calling,
For your ability to dance is most appalling.



If these jokes to you seem dry
And you they fail to amuse;
Don't sit down and weep and cry,
For you should see those we didn't use.

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