

1922

Green and White 1922

Gorham Normal School

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.usm.maine.edu/archives_yearbook

Part of the [History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Gorham Normal School, "Green and White 1922" (1922). *Yearbooks*. 26.
https://digitalcommons.usm.maine.edu/archives_yearbook/26

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at USM Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Yearbooks by an authorized administrator of USM Digital Commons. For more information, please contact jessica.c.hovey@maine.edu.

Green and White

Doris Tapley
June - 22, 1922.
Gorham, Maine

Green and White
1922

Published by

The Senior Class
Gorham Normal School

Gorham, Maine

Foreword

In psychology we have learned that every experience leaves an impression which may be stimulated so that the experience will be re-lived. It is our hope in presenting this volume of the Green and White that the records found within may be a stimulus for the recall of the happy days spent in Gorham Normal School.



To
Louis Burton Woodward

Who has greatly increased our capacity for enjoyment by revealing to us new and broader meaning in the wonders of nature, and has also indelibly impressed upon us through his own example the worth of whole-hearted interest, fidelity, and loyalty in any line of service in which we may have a part, this volume of the Green and White is affectionately dedicated.



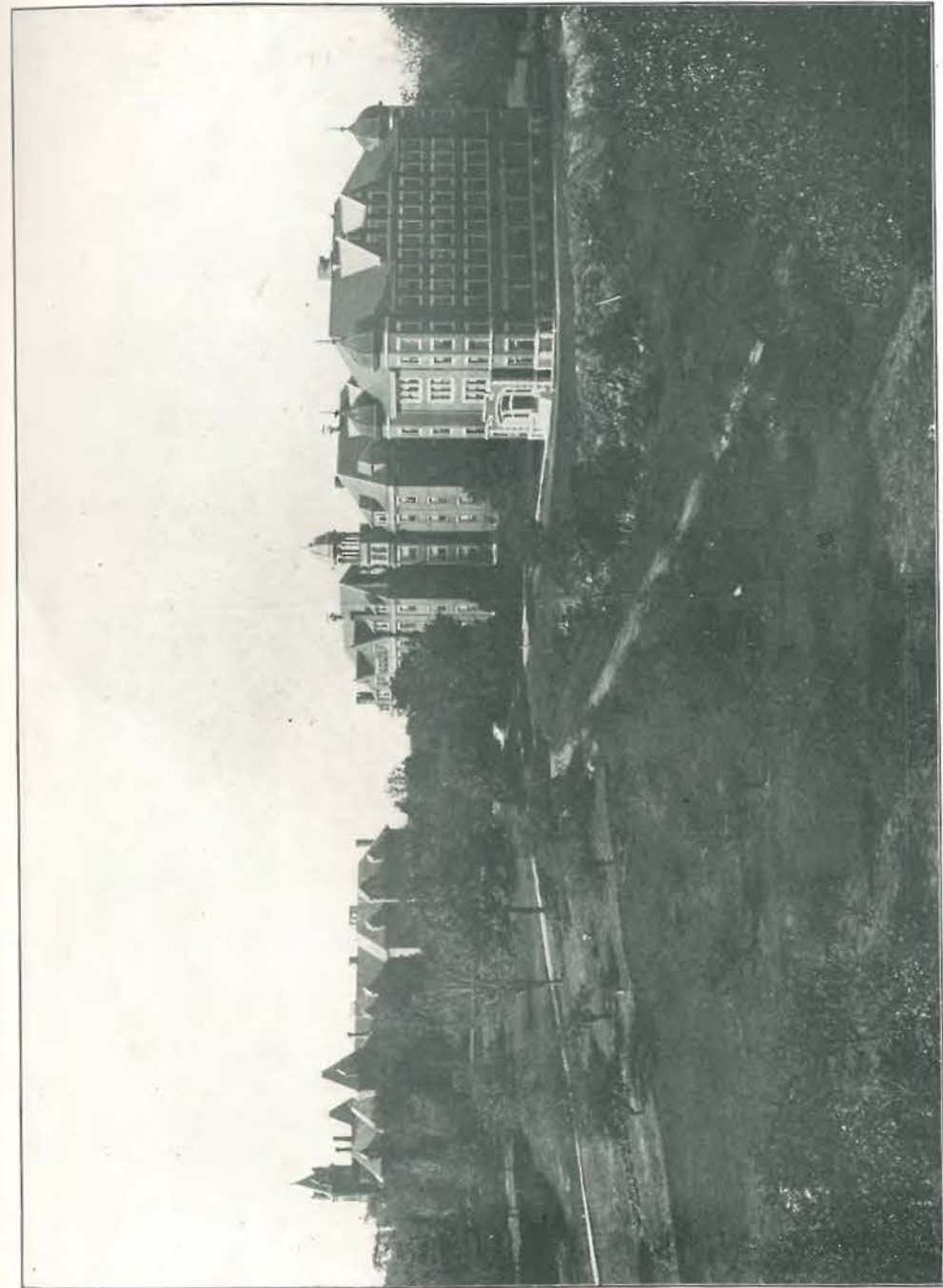
Our Principal

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 only 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.

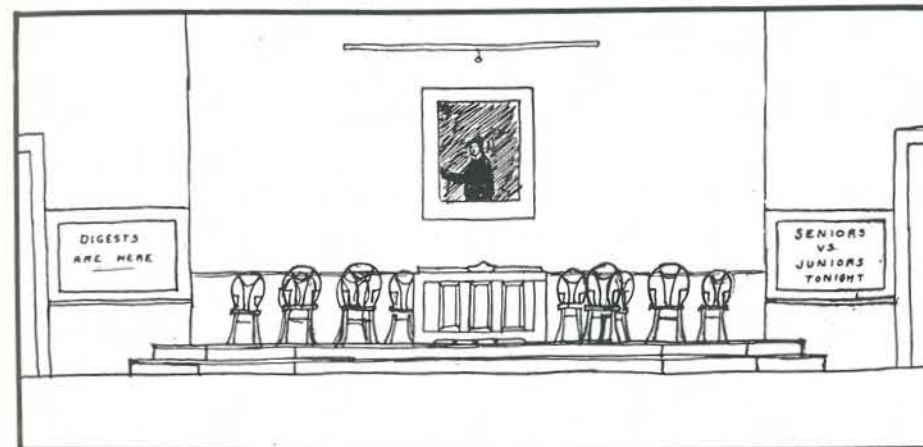


"Whatever our lot in the future may be,
And wherever our footsteps may roam,
Our hearts shall still turn with affection to thee,
And shall find in thy bosom a home."



RECITATION BUILDING AND DORMITORIES

FACULTY



True are the hearts of these, patiently aiding
Us in our efforts to do and to know;
Though other things may grow dim and seem fading,
Mem'ries of them still more brightly will glow.
They're our Teachers!

An Ideal for Every Teacher

Four things a man must learn to do,
If he would make his records true;
Think without confusion, clearly,
Love his fellowmen sincerely,
Act from worthy motives, purely,
Trusting God and heaven securely.

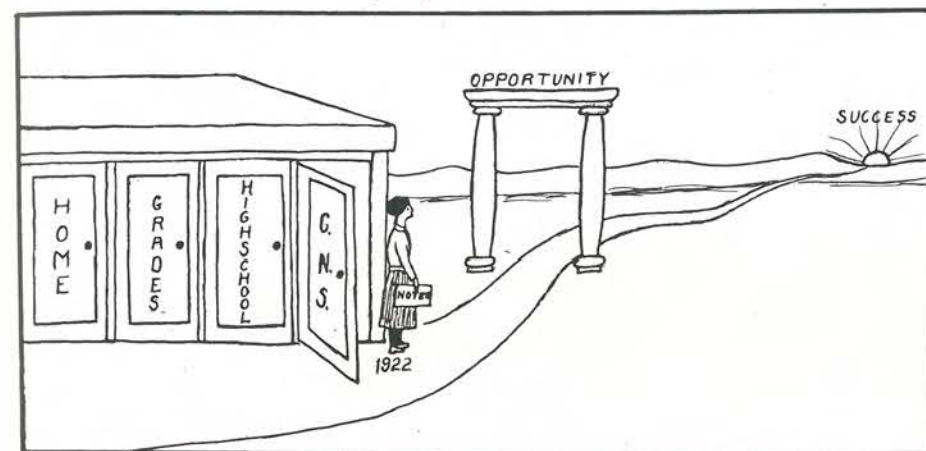
Henry Van Dyke.

Our Faculty



1921-1922

SENIORS



Active in all of the things that need doing,
From early morning till late in the night,
Always the part of true knowledge pursuing,
Till now the goal which we sought is in sight.
We're the Seniors!



MELISSA JANE TWITCHELL, "Lissa"
South Paris, Me.
Oxford High School Training, West Gorham
President of Class (D, C, B, A); Vice-President of
Y. W. (B, A); Head Waitress; House Committee
(C); Interclass Basket-ball (D, C, B, A); Program
J. J. J.

"None but herself can be her parallel."
A girl of girls who's loved by all,
Who answers every pleading call,
Her duties she's not known to shirk,
Melissa's not afraid of work.
She labors on for days and days,
And yet ne'er thinks of word of praise.

EDITH VIOLET CHOATE Augusta, Me.
Cony High School Training, West Gorham
President of House Committee (B); House Commit-
tee (D); Vice-President of Class (D, C, B, A).

*"Do all the good you can
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as ever you can."*

Who does this? Yes, of course, Edith Choate. As Pres-
ident of our House Committee she did, and at any other
time when we need it Edith always does us good.

ELLEN FRANCES THOMPSON, "Tommy"
Friendship, Me.
Thomaston High School Training, Grade VIII
Secretary of Class (D, C, B, A); Chairman of Exec-
utive Committee of Better English Club (C); Secre-
tary of Septemdecem Club (A); Assistant Editor of
GREEN AND WHITE.

*"The reason firm, the temperate will, endurance, foresight,
strength and skill."*

Amid the cares of our busy life we always find Ellen ca-
pable and active. Everything she accomplishes is done in
her own inimitable style and her work is the envy of the
rest of us. "Tommy" can answer questions in any line of
work one wishes to know. Humor and pep she also has,
and such a merry twinkle in her black eyes as we sometimes
see. As a friend one need ask no more.



MARION ALICE WASHBURN Perry, Me.
Shead Memorial High School Training, Grade VIII

Treasurer of Class (D, C, B, A); President of Ath-
letic Association (B, A); Secretary of Better English
Club (C); Executive Committee Better English Club
(C); Glee Club (D, C, A); Mandolin Club (C);
Interclass Basket-ball (B, A); President Tennis Asso-
ciation (A); Membership Committee, Y. W. C. A.
B, A); Art Editor of GREEN AND WHITE.

IDA CAROLINE LINNEA ABRAHAMSON
Deering, Me.
Deering High School
Training, Grade VI, Westbrook

President of Letokalon Club (C); Interclass Basket-
ball (B, A); House Committee (D); President Yadi-
lah Erutaretil Club (A).

"Ready in heart, and ready in hand."

Here is a girl who not only alphabetically but also intellec-
tually, stands as a leader. She has efficiency, conscientious-
ness, originality, and, rare quality in one so young, ability to
look wise when suddenly asked a question on any subject
whatsoever. Any teachers' agency would be acting wisely
to accept without a protest any statements that may appear
on her registration blank.

OLIVE ISABELLA AKERS Andover, Me.
Andover High School Training, Grade II
Chairman of Y. W. C. A. publication committee (B,
A); Delegate to Maqua.

*"Just to be helpful,
Just to be cheery,
Just to drive sadness away with song,
Whether the hour is dark or bright,
Just to be loyal and do right."*

Olive is all this and more. When we are worried and
hurried, her cheery greeting, "Well, I'll help you if I can,"
is medicine to the one in need. "Akers & Hedges" can
give spooky Hallowe'en parties, as we can testify.



HELEN MARGARET ANDERSON, "Andy"
Bangor, Me.
Bangor High School Training, Grade VII
House Committee (C); Secretary of Better English
Club (C); Vice-President of Septemdecem Club (A).

Helen has just naturally been popular ever since she came here. All the girls and the boys like her—Helen has a friend in everyone. She has a passion for neatness; when she is not "pressing" she is asking you to "smooth her collar down." We wish that we could always look as well as Helen, but we fear our efforts would be unsuccessful.

MARTHA CAMERON SHAW BATES Bath, Me.
Morse High School Training, Grade VII
Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Orchestra (D, C); House
Committee (A); President of Halliday Literary Club
(A).

"Quick to learn and wise to know."

A successful teacher we know that Martha will make, for she has both ability and initiative. She excels as a musician; we feel that no entertainment is complete without a selection by Martha. Strong determination and no fear of hard work will enable her to accomplish whatever she undertakes. We all wish we had more of Martha's traits.

CHRISTINE MYRTLE BIBBER, "Bib"
Freeport, Me.
Freeport High School Training, Grade V
Secretary and Treasurer Better English Club (C);
Program Committee Better English Club (A); In-
terclass Basket-ball (D, C, B, A); Glee Club (D,
C, A); Orchestra (D).

Christine's jolly laughter can be heard echoing through the corridors of East Hall at almost any time. She is known by all as a good friend, a pleasant companion and a singer of no mean ability. And, oh, those black curls of hers of which so many girls envy her the possession. Of course, we can make artificial curls, but we prefer to have them natural as are Christine's.



ALICE MAUDE BOOTHBY, "Ikey" Saco, Me.
Thornton Academy Training, Grade IV, Westbrook
House Committee (C).

*"She takes things as they come and go,
And of complaints is chary."*

When first you glance at Alice you conclude she is sedate, but when you observe more closely, the illusion is dispelled. The twinkle in her eye gives away the secret. She is a skilful perpetrator of jokes, and relishes one when it's on herself.

LAURA GERTRUDE BRIDGMAN Biddeford, Me.
Biddeford High School
Training, Grades VII-VIII, Westbrook
Vice-President of Letokalon Club (C); Interclass Bas-
ketball (B, A); Mandolin Club (D, C).

*"In sports and studies she excels,
Observant of the Golden Rule,
A friend to all, with purpose true,
An ideal girl for teaching school."*

And we must not forget Laura's musical voice that wakes us early in the morning. They say it's the early bird that catches the worm. Who catches the bird? Laura. She catches sight of him for her bird list.

CLARISSA IRENE BROWN Gorham, Me.
Gorham High School Training, Grade III
Mandolin Club (D, C, B, A); Orchestra (D, C);
President Letokalon Club (C).

"Modest and shy as a nun is she."

Clarissa reminds us of a character in a Mother Goose rhyme, a quaint little maiden, simple, sweet and pure, full of merriment, yet strong in scholarship and abounding in good common sense—a genuine article.



EMILY ZENA BROWNE, "Em" New London, Ct.
Bristol High School Training, Grade VI

House Committee (C); Glee Club (A); Treasurer of Letakalon Club (C); Interclass Basket-ball (A); Program Committee of Yadillah Erutaretil Club (A).

*"Now merry, now sad, now quiet, now gay,
She helps us to while the long hours away."*

Emily is one of our temperamental favorites. Sometimes we see her laughing so merrily that all must join, soon after, no, not crying, but with a most cherubic, sad, sweet look on her face. We know that it is ever ready to break into a smile. We like Emily, not only for her merry personality, but for her dramatic ability and her vivid impersonations of characters well known to the dormitory girls.



LAWRENCE GEORGE BUSH Oakland, Me.
Oakland High School Training, Grade VIII

President Literary Club (B, A); Basket-ball (D, C, B, A); Captain of Basket-ball (B, A); Manager of Basket-ball (B, A); Baseball (D, C); Editor of Organizations of GREEN AND WHITE (A).

*"All things come to him who waits,
But here's a rule that's slicker—
'The man who goes for what he wants
Will get it all the quicker'."*

When it comes to Basket-ball, Jimmy is there "with the goods." Quick is right when applied to Jimmy. This is a characteristic of all his work.



ANDREW CARSTENSEN, "Sandy" Island Falls, Me.
Island Falls High School Training, Grade VII

Secretary and Treasurer of Literary Club (B, A); Basket-ball (D, C, B, A); Baseball (D, C); Tennis Tournament (C); Assistant Advertising Manager of GREEN AND WHITE (A).

*"And when a woman's in the case,
You know all other things give place."*

"Sandy" must be an exception, for he never lets his "heart affairs" interfere with the work which he sets himself to do. "Sandy" has won a reputation for himself in the field of argumentation, and we feel that should he ever wish to exercise his ability in that direction he would prove very successful.



URBAN WEBBER CHASE Livermore Falls, Me.
Livermore Falls High School
Training, So. Windham and Gorham
Freshman High School

Alumni Editor of GREEN AND WHITE (A); Executive Committee Literary Club (B, A); Baseball (D, C); Basket-ball (D, C, B, A).

"Nothing is more friendly to a man than a friend in need."

Good-nature, humor, dependability are his out-standing characteristics.

Ever with a smiling face,
A ready helper, that is Chase.



DOROTHY QUINN CLARK, "Dot" West Medford, Mass.
Deering High School
Training, Westbrook, Grade II

"Life is too short for mean anxieties."

Believing that worry shortens one's life and having no inordinate desire to leave this fair earth before her time, it seems to us that "Dot" always keeps smiling, cheery and helpful. Can she decorate? Well, we think so, she has no mean ability along the artistic line. It has also been rumored that Dorothy is an extremely good correspondent, and by the smiles seen on her face at mail time we are led to believe someone else must be, also. May success attend you in your work, Dot!



EVELYN FRANCES CLARK Portland, Me.
Deering High School Training, Grade I
Treasurer of Yadillah Club (A); Glee Club (B, A); House Committee (C).

"How pretty her blushing was!"

Why does she blush so furiously? We all wonder, especially when we speak to her of certain young men she was seen with in Portland. Evelyn has a strong sense of humor and a weakness for business propositions. She is a close thinker and was never known to neglect her studies.



DORIS SARA COLE, "Dot," "Hip" So. Paris, Me.
So. Paris High School Training, Grade III

Vice-President of House Committee (B); Chairman Y. W. C. A. Program Committee; Treasurer of Better English Club (C); Photographic Editor of GREEN AND WHITE.

*"She's bonnie, blooming, straight and tall,
And lang has had my heart in thrall."*

Dot will certainly make a fine teacher, as she has proved, and we all know her pupils will love her. A good disposition is certainly worth a great deal to the possessor and to all those about her, and Dot certainly has one, also a sparkling sense of humor.



MILDRED FRANCES COLE Kittery, Me.
Traip Academy Training, Grade I

Finance Committee Y. W. C. A. (D); Executive Committee Yadillah Club (A).

*"If all the year were playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to work."*

Can she dance? She certainly can! Along with being a fine dancer, Mildred is an all round "good fellow." If you want to enjoy yourself just listen to "Coley" give a reading. She can certainly carry one from the sublime to the ridiculous in a most captivating manner. Mildred's ready sympathy and cheery friendship we have all come to know and prize.



ANNE JANE CONWAY Portland, Me.
Portland High School Training, Westbrook, Grade VII

Program Committee Composition Club (C); Cover Committee Yadillah Club (A).

*"Happy-go-lucky, fair and free,
Nothing there is that troubles me."*

Anne never fusses about doing a thing, but she "gets there" just the same. We shall always remember her as a willing helper. Only one thing ever troubles her (let it be a secret)—the possibility that a spear of her hair may become disarranged. Never mind, Anne,

"There was never yet fair woman but she made mouths in a glass."



FLORENCE AGNES CRAGIN Portland, Me.
Portland High School Training, Grade VI, Westbrook

Vice-President Yadillah Club (A); Glee Club (B, A).

*"Like a sunbeam on a rainy day
Is our Florence, blithe and gay,
A 'cute little thing,' with big blue eyes,
'Someone's baby,' we surmise."*

Florence has many merits besides cheerfulness. She is a good student and a willing worker. We enjoy watching her in "gym." Certainly a precocious child is she.



GUY LEVI DAVENPORT Livermore Falls, Me.
Livermore Falls High School Training, Grade VII

Baseball (D, C); Basket-ball (D, C, B, A).

*"I doubt if ever there was a man who was not gratified by
being told that he was liked by the women."*

We think that not only is this true of Guy, but that the girls wish to be liked by him. And why not? Levi is a good all round athlete, a pleasant companion and deservedly popular with all members of the school.



HOPE MARIAN DAVIS Woodfords, Me.
So. Paris High School Training, Grades IV and V, Westbrook

Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Secretary of Yadillah Eru-taretil Club (A).

"A woman, I dare say, without vain glory."

Hope was well named, for hopefulness is one of her marked characteristics. Useful as it is, it sometimes causes its owner to lose a car. Oh, Hope, remember that time and the electrics wait for no one, for some time in the far-distant future running may not be as much sport as now.



BLANCHE MAI DeCOSTA, "Dicky"
So. Portland, Me.
So. Portland High School
Training, Grade VII, Westbrook
Cover Committee Yadillah Erutaretel Club (A); Secretary of Better English Club (C); House Committee (A).

"Thou hast wit and fun and fire."

Blanche is one of the poetical members of our class. How often she has set her thoughts to rhyme in such a pleasing, skilful way that we could only admire and wonder at her grit. And the twinkle in her brown eyes tells us of her strong sense of humor and—yes—her love of mischief. No one can be sad with Dicky's poetry and merry laugh to keep them company.

ALICE MARGARET DOWLING Biddeford, Me.
Biddeford High School Training, Grade V
House Committee (B); President of Septemdecem Club (A).

*"The inner half of every cloud
Is bright and shining;
I therefore turn my clouds about,
And always wear them inside out
To show the lining."*

Anyone who knows Alice can easily see that no dark clouds linger where she is, as they are dispersed by her cheery smile.

DOROTHY ELLIS Woodfords, Me.
Deering High School
Training, Grades VII and VIII, Westbrook
Vice-President of House Committee (A); Program Committee of Yadillah Club; Varsity (D, C, B, A); Treasurer of Better English Club (C); Secretary of Tennis Association (A); Joke Editor of GREEN AND WHITE.

Dot has such versatile ability it is difficult, yes, impossible, to pick one outstanding feature and harp upon it. She is the pride and joy of her teachers, an excellent basket-ball guard, a poet of no mean ability, and has a jolly disposition and a strong sense of humor. She will always have a multitude of friends.



LILLIE MORRILL EMERY, "Cap" Biddeford, Me.
Biddeford High School Training, Grade VI
Orchestra (D, C, B, A); Mandolin Club (B, A); Interclass Basket-ball (D, C); Tennis Tournament (C, B).

"Athletic as the Young Diana."

Three guesses as to who helps us with our drawing, amuses us with her recitations, and astonishes us with her varied abilities. Lillie Emery? Right the first time.

MADELINE RUTH EMERY, "Mad" Athens, Me.
Somerset Academy Training, Grade IV
President of Better English Club (C).

"Gently to hear, kindly to judge."

Madeline, confess. Do you and the twin ever have a quarrel? In two years we have found no sign of it. That must mean unselfish dispositions. Pauline and Madeline surely believe in the adage "Little birds in their nests should agree." If there is a question in history or literature we want answered, why "Maddy" can tell us. The best of luck to you in your work, Madeline.

PAULINE CLAIRE EMERY, "Polly" Athens, Me.
Somerset Academy Training, Grade V
Vice-President of Better English Club (C).

*"I do not know of any way so sure of making others happy
as being so one's self."*

Polly is a sure antidote for worry. She always has a good joke to tell either on herself or on her sister, and can appreciate listening to one. She will always help a friend in trouble, even though it inconveniences herself. She is an obliging neighbor, an industrious worker, and an all round good sport.



DORIS MAE EUGLEY, "Dot" Waldoboro, Me.
Lincoln Academy Training, Grade IV

House Committee (D, B); Treasurer of Y. W. C. A.;
Vice-President of Yadillah Erutaretel Club (A); As-
sistant Editor of GREEN AND WHITE.

*"To sum up all, be merry, I advise,
And as we're merry, may we still be wise."*

We know that Doris will make an excellent teacher, but sometimes we wonder if she hasn't missed her calling, for she certainly has talent in another direction. We shall never forget how she has amused us with her dramatic representations and her accurate impersonations. Then her merry laugh incites others to merriment; we simply can't help it when we hear her. What should we do without Doris?



ANNA CHRISTINE FERNALD E. Boothbay, Me.
Kents Hill Seminary Training, Grade III

House Committee (A); Treasurer of Letokalon Club
(C); Cover Committee of Halliday Literary Club (A).

Have you seen a dark-eyed, dark-haired girl strolling around the corridor—a ball of yarn under one arm and an uncompleted sweater under the other? That's Christine. She surely has developed a passion for knitting. We have all confidence in her ability as a teacher, but she seems to think she would make a greater success as a minister's helpmate. Whichever path you choose, Christine, we wish you the best of luck.



ELIZABETH IRENE FEURY Portland, Me.
Portland High School

Training, Grade I, Westbrook

President Yadillah Club (A); Glee Club (D, C,
B, A).

"Playful as a kitten."

Elizabeth is full of fun, a cure for the blues. In later years when our days in G. N. S. are as a dream, may we sit in our homes and hear her sing, "Stand up and cheer."



HAZEL RUTH FIELDING, "Rufus" Mechanic Falls
Mechanic Falls High School Training, Grade IV

Vice-President House Committee (B); Chairman Cover
Committee Halliday Literature Club (A).

"Wit is but truth made amusing."

Get Hazel to tell you the latest joke on one of her friends or on herself if you would wish to laugh. And she is such a good seamstress! All questions about patches, bindings, or bias willingly answered. Those who are well acquainted with her say she is not such a man hater as she professes to be.



VELMA VIOLET GOODWIN, "Jill" Sanford, Me.
Sanford High School Training, Grades VII and VIII

President of Letokalon Club (C); Mandolin Club
(D, C, B, A); Orchestra (D, C, B, A); Basket-ball
(C).

"Gladness of heart is the joy of man."

*"What can you say more than this rich praise, that you
alone are you?"*

Who but Jill could so amuse us and brighten our weary hours? Who takes a joke well and plays many? Jill. Who is known by all juniors and seniors as a jovial friend? Jill. Though we teach many years and live many more, we will never forget you, Jill, nor the happy times spent in your room.



MARION GORHAM Round Pond, Me.
Bristol High School Training, Grade V

Interclass Basket-ball (D, C); Varsity (B, A); Sec-
retary of Athletic Association (B, A).

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Marion's ever-ready laugh is often heard echoing through the halls, and we wonder what is the joke. She shines as one of our athletic girls—a fine dancer and a good soccer player. We prophesy that she will succeed in her work, as well as in her sports.



MINNIE ISA GRAY Bridgton, Me.
Bridgton High School Training, Grade I
Secretary of Letokalon Club (C).

*"Of soul sincere,
In action faithful and in honor clear."*

Minnie's dignified manner is certainly an asset to her profession. Although she is very quiet, 'tis whispered she can enjoy a good time with the rest, and is voted a good neighbor, a good friend, a good teacher.



THELMA RUTH GRAY Freeport, Me.
Freeport High School Training, Junior Primary
Manager of Varsity; President of Glee Club (A);
Secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President of Better
English Club (C); House Committee (D, A); Chair-
man of Program Committee of Literary Club (A).

*"With frank affections and a general radiant vivacity of
heart and intelligence."*

Thelma's activity is not commensurate with her size. What can you mention that Thelma cannot do? If it is a good basket-ball player, a person with executive ability, some one to sing, or a good teacher, why "Dolly Gray" is the person. Versatile is a word that certainly applies to her. Her frank, affectionate ways have won all our hearts.



MARY ELLEN HAGGETT Boothbay Harbor, Me.
Boothbay Harbor High School
Training, Grade II, Westbrook
President of House Committee (A); Mandolin Club
(B, A).

*"A noble and attractive everyday bearing comes of good-
ness, unselfishness, sincerity, and refinement."*

Mary is one of those girls who always manages to keep serene and calm no matter what unforeseen difficulties arise:

Even tempered, calm and true,
Mary's ever a friend to you.



HELEN FLORENCE HALL, "Buster"
So. Windham, Me.
Windham High School
Training, Grades II and III, Westbrook
Auditor of Letokalon Club (C).

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit."

'Tis said that Comenius had nothing on Helen when she is laying down the law to her friends. It is all in fun, though, as Helen is a fun-loving girl, good tempered and sociable. Fourth floor will miss her happy voice singing in the morning.



AVICE LOUISE HANEY, "Han" Steuben, Me.
Milbridge High School Training, Grade I
House Committee (D); Finance Committee Y. W. C.
A. (D); Auditor of Letokalon Club (C); Program
Committee Yadillah Erutaretil (A).

*"For wise she is, if I can judge of her,
And fair she is if that mine eyes be true,
And true she is, as she hath proved herself,
And, therefore, like herself, wise, fair and true."*

"Han" is noted for her spreads and good sportsmanship. Her pleasant smile and sense of humor have won all our hearts.



CARRIE ALBERTA HANNAFORD Gorham, Me.
Gorham High School Training, Westbrook, Grade I
Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Secretary of Letokalon
Club (C).

*Her face is fair, her voice is sweet,
She is very gentle, kind and neat.*

Besides her several accomplishments, among which singing is not the least, Carrie has the distinction of being a "good sport."



ALICE HARTNETT, "Sal" Bath, Me.
Morse High School Training, Grades VII and VIII
Varsity (B, A); Interclass Basket-ball (D, C);
House Committee (B); Year-Book Committee; Hal-
liday Literary Club; Chairman Executive Committee
of Letokalon Club (C).

*"Then let us smile when skies are gray,
And laugh at stormy weather,
And sing life's lonesome times away,
So worry and the dreariest day
Will find an end together."*

"Sal" gets there with both feet, as they say. She is ready for anything, whether it be athletic honors or scholarship. A happy medicine is best, as has always been said, so we see no reason why she shouldn't drive dull care away.

DORIS HAWKES, "Hawksey" Rochester, N. H.
Rochester High School

Doris is the fashion-plate of the Class. She always has the latest in style and is willing to tell us fashion's new turn. We have all heard that she has many admirers. Knowing her as we do, we do not doubt it, else why so many week-ends in Standish and Portland?

BERNICE MARION HAYES, "Bunny" Bar Mills
Gorham High School Training, Westbrook, Grade I
Mandolin Club (D, C); Orchestra (D, C); Secretary
of Composition Club (C); Interclass Basket-ball
(D, C).

*Would you hear about our "Bunnie,"
Dearer far than any money?
First of all, then, you must know,
From head to tip of dainty toe
She's graceful, trim and always neat,
The sort of girl one likes to meet.*

"Bunny" possesses many gifts, among which she divides her attention. She is well-balanced and, best of all, she is friendly.



EVELYN LUCILE HEDGES, "The Candy Girl"
Northfield, Vt.
Northfield High School Training, Grade V
Chairman of Finance Committee Y. W. C. A.; House
Committee (C); Head Waitress (A).

*"I am only one,
But, still, I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But, still, I can do something."*

Evelyn certainly does her part in all lines of work. In fact, so capable is this young lady that we sometimes think she can do everything. We know you'll be a very successful teacher, Evelyn.

LUCILE ALICE HOBSON Woodfords, Me.
Deering High School Training, Westbrook, Grade I

*"O, shy and modest maiden,
With honest dark brown eyes,
The man who wins thee for his own
Has surely won a prize."*

Lucile is a quiet classmate. Her friends always know when and how to find her. Indeed, if they want anything, pens, paper, ruler, etc., etc., to her they go. She is conscientious, painstaking, sympathetic and understanding. A real "home-body," even if she does heartily disapprove of "girls discussing their love affairs."

BEATRICE MARION HURLEY
Kennebunkport, Me.
Kennebunk High School Training, Grade II
Glee Club (A); Accompanist (B, A); Auditor of
Septemdecem Club (A).

Her name always will call up memories of music: music in chapel; music in Center; musical singing in the corridors or in her room. Marion is always happy.



CYLENCE AGNES HUTCHERSON Gorham, Me.
Gorham High School Training, Westbrook, Grade I
Vice-President of English Improvement Society (C).

"Let me live in my house by the side of the road, and be a friend to man."

Hospitality is Cylence's middle name, even though she is often found by a quiet "Lane." Conscientiousness is another of her virtues. Her eyes are keen to see the abilities of her friends but blind toward her own.



HAROLD MARTIN JONES Livermore Falls, Me.
Livermore Falls High School
Training, So. Windham and
Gorham Freshman High School

Vice-President Literary Club (B, A); Baseball (D, C); Basket-ball (D, C, B, A); Tennis Tournament (C).

*"This world is not so bad a world
As some would like to make it;
And whether good, or whether bad,
Depends on how we take it."*

"Doc" certainly makes the best of everything and, while quiet, is a very fine student and is always ready to lend a helping hand. Tease, did I hear someone say? Yes, some. We wish you the best of success, Harold, but a word to the wise is sufficient—Don't let the girls turn your head. Remember this: work first, pleasure afterwards.



ANNA MAY KELLY Portland, Me.
Portland High School
Training, Westbrook, Grades IV and V
Program Committee Halliday Literary Club (A).

*"If you bring a smiling visage
To the glass, you'll meet a smile."*

We have never discovered all of Anna's virtues. She keeps her best side for her friends. To them she is kind, willing, sympathetic and loyal.



MARGARET BRIDGET LEE, "Peg" Portland, Me.
Portland High School
Training, Westbrook, Grades IV and V

Captain Varsity Basket-ball (B, A); Forward (D, C, B, A); Vice-President of Athletic Association (D, C); Vice-President of Tennis Association (C); Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Program Committee of Composition Club (C, A).

A real twentieth century girl minus the extreme is Margaret. To see her is to admire her; to know her you must see her. May she succeed in making goals in real life as she does in basket-ball.



JUSTELLE FRANCES LOCKREY, "Jet" Saco, Me.
Thornton Academy Training, Grade III

President of Better English Club (C); House Committee (D); Social Service Committee Y. W. C. A.; Interclass Basket-ball (D, C); Varsity (B, A); Business Manager GREEN AND WHITE; Refreshments J. J. J.

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

No committee is complete without "Jet." She is a good athlete, an unprejudiced referee, and a true friend. 'Tis she who makes delicious candy, and her corn chowder is a specialty. Her pet expression, "Barkis is willin'," means nothing matrimonial. We know it is an invitation to such a good time as only "Jet" herself is capable of giving.

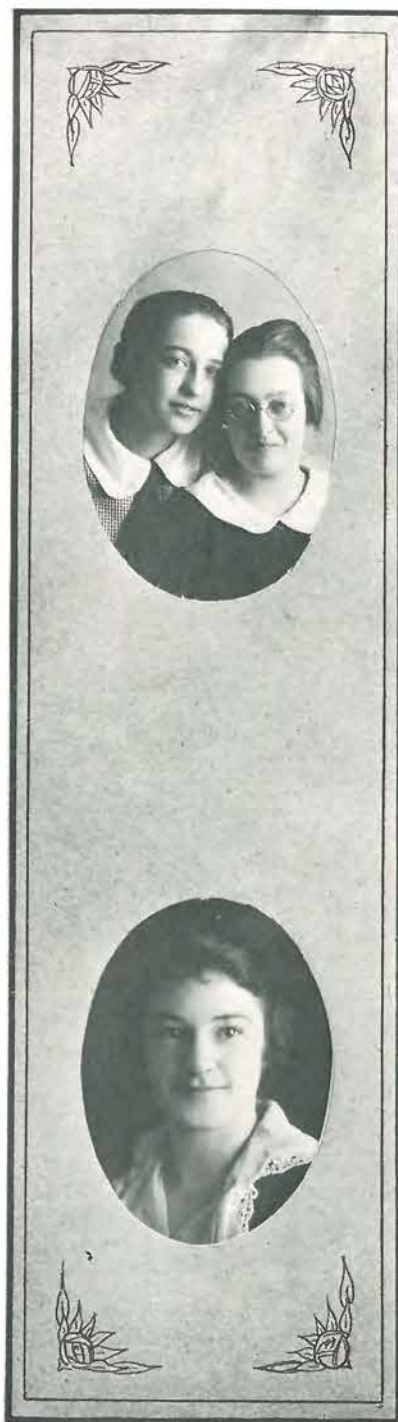


DORIS ELIZABETH MANK, "Dot" So. Bristol, Me.
Lincoln Academy Training, West Gorham

Secretary of English Improvement Society (C); House Committee (B); Treasurer of Septemdecem Club (A).

*"Her blush is like the morning,
The rosy dawn the springtime grass
With early gems adorning."*

Doris is small in stature, we admit, but ability is not measured in inches. We know that she will make a successful teacher, for, despite the twinkle in her eye and her merry laugh, she has a will of her own for what she thinks best. At any mention of praise how the blushes creep up in Doris' cheeks! We know she is a modest girl; but praise she surely deserves.



FANNIE ELIZABETH MERRILL Harrison, Me.
Bridgton High School Training, West Gorham
Secretary of Yadillah Club (A); Program Committee
of English Improvement Society (C).

*"Little things are little things,
But faithfulness in little things is something great."*

Fond of books,
Of nature, too,
With willing hands
And ideals true.

LILLIAN JOSEPHINE MERRILL Harrison, Me.
Bridgton High School Training, West Gorham
Assistant Editor of GREEN AND WHITE (A); Chair-
man of Program Committee of English Improvement
Society (C); Y. W. C. A. Delegate to Camp Maqua
(C).

*"Who gives to-day the best that in him lies,
Will find the road that leads to clearer skies."*

Lillian is a very clear thinker and has the courage of her
convictions. She has a strong will power, an important
factor for success in whatever line of work she follows.

HAZEL ADELL MITCHELL Friendship, Me.
Thomaston High School Training, Grade VI

President of House Committee (B); Program Com-
mittee of Yadillah Club (A); Basket-ball (D, C, B,
A); Secretary of Better English Club (C); Chair-
man of Social Committee Y. W. C. A. (B, A).

*"Frien'ship mak's us a' mair happy,
Frien'ship gi'es us a' delight."*

Any favor to be granted, any help to be given—ask Hazel
and you will get no refusal. We are always sure of a
friend in her, and we know that she will always be true.
And "in between times" she likes to dance, to snowshoe,
to play basket-ball—in fact, to do all things athletic.



GRETA RAY MOLASKY So. Portland, Me.
So. Portland High School
Training, Grade I, Westbrook
Glee Club (D, C, B, A).

"Did Mahomet go to the mountain or did the mountain
come to Mahomet?" Ask Greta. She knows. Not only
that question, but any other she can answer satisfactorily.
"Who wants help? I'm coming!" Always eager to help,
always brimming with original and artistic ideas. Greta's
motto is:

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

MARY HANSON NICHOLS, "Painter"
Round Pond, Me.
Bristol High School Training, Junior Primary
House Committee (B); Secretary of Halliday Liter-
ary Club (A).

Laughing, smiling, all day long,
Fourth floor welcomes her cheery song.

A friend to all,
A foe to none,

That's the name that Mary's won.
"Merry Mary" is known not only on fourth floor but
everywhere, and all welcome her blithe presence.

JUNE ELOISE NORCROSS Woodfords, Me.
Deering High School
Training, Grades II and III, Westbrook
Program Committee Yadillah; Erutaretil Club (B, A);
Glee Club (A); Interclass Basket-ball (B, A).

"Behold, she is the lighthouse of the class."

Before coming to G. N. S. we may have scorned the idea
that red hair is a sign of a good disposition. Never again
will we doubt it after knowing June. Her infectious laugh
causes the gloomiest to be glad. How we missed her dur-
ing her nine weeks practice teaching! She is a convincing
talker, an excellent cook, and, it is whispered about, has
many male friends. What more could a girl wish?



HELEN MAE ORR, "Jack" Bath, Me.
Morse High School Training, Junior Primary
Executive Committee of English Improvement Society (C).

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

Can she dance? She certainly can! Nor is her dramatic power reserved for special productions. It is shown every day. Helen is one of those light-hearted girls who prefer laughter to worry. Her motto is "Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

FRANCES JOANNA PEARSON Woodfords, Me.
Bangor High School Training, Junior Primary

*"There's many a black eye, they say,
But none so bright as mine."*

Yes, black eyes in which we see lots of fun. No. 307—the vicinity in which we smell delicious fudge and the room in which we find proofs that some one is skilful in the art of needle-craft. We always thought you'd be a good teacher, Frances, and by your excellent work done here you have made our thoughts come true.

ISABELLE FLORA PELTON, "Izzy" Gardiner, Me.
Cony High School

Training, Grades IV and V, Westbrook
Cover Committee of Septemdecem Club (A); President of Literary Club (C); Publicity Committee of Y. W. C. A. (B, A).

*Fond of fun, of visage stern,
And seldom known to giggle,
Her greatest weakness, records show,
Is for a good shrimp wiggle.*

That daily letter from Gardiner makes us wonder, Izzy. Perhaps school-teaching won't be your profession. When those lips do break into a smile, look out, room-mate! a joke has been played somewhere.



ALICE ELIZABETH PENNELL Brunswick, Me.
Brunswick High School Training, Grade VII

Junior Editor of GREEN AND WHITE (C); House Committee (C); Year-Book Committee; Yadillah Club (A); Glee Club (B, A); Calendar Editor of GREEN AND WHITE (A).

*"So here shall silence guard thy fame,
But somewhere, out of human view,
Whate'er thy hands are set to do
Is wrought with tumult of acclaim."*

When we want to know how to do some task we turn to Alice, as she can always help. Not only do we look up to her for this, but her quiet way and cheery sense of humor make her indispensable as a friend.

ESTHER MARIE PINKHAM Portland, Me.
Deering High School Training, Grade IV

President of Better English Club (C); Treasurer of Athletic Association (D, C); Program Committee Yadillah Club (A); Class Cheer Leader (A).

*Esther, the merry, Esther, the fair,
A student, a sport, and a girl quite rare.*

Esther does not tell all that she knows. We have tried in vain to discover that which lies nearest her heart. She claims to be a man-hater, but we do not believe that. Perhaps when she is much older she will deign to write a volume or two on "Youthful Romances."

MARION PURINGTON West Bath, Me.
Morse High School Training, Grade VIII

House Committee (B); Interclass Basket-ball (B, A).

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Marion has beauty as well as brains. We think the combination is very satisfactory. Whatever the activity, Marion is interested, and we can count on her help. With her enthusiasm and her ability, Marion is sure to be a success, and we think that she deserves the best of luck.



RUTH SHORTILL Woodfords, Me.
Deering High School Training, Grade VI

President of English Improvement Society (C); Vice-president of Halliday Literary Club (A); Interclass Basket-ball (B, A).

When we're in difficulty over our assignments, we go to Ruth. She always knows what they are. Ruth is never known to worry over lessons, but her work is always done. She is always willing to do some kind act for another, even though the call for aid may come when she is deeply absorbed in a book.

CATHERINE LEA SITEMAN Portland, Me.
Portland High School

Training, Grades IV and V, Westbrook

"Quick as a flash; now we see her, and then we don't."

This well poised maiden with smiling face keeps us all wondering, for how she keeps up with her class with such apparent ease is more than we can see.

HELEN MURIEL SMITH So. Portland, Me.
So. Portland High School Training, Junior Primary

Glee Club (D, C, B, A); Treasurer Yadillah Eru-taretel Club (A); Vice-President English Improvement Society (C).

Gentle, gifted, and fair to see,
Ever ready thy gifts to share,
And so to others pleasure bear,
Lover of children, bad and best,
Friendly, quiet, and modest.
"Mutt," we expect great things of thee.



MATTIE A. GRAFFAM Portland, Me.
Portland High School

"This above all, To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

This year a new member was added to the ranks of the Class of 1922, and very fortunate are we. Mattie was a surprise to us, but a very pleasant surprise she proved to be. Her keen intellect and her sense of humor have made her a valuable addition to our class. Often in chorus her voice may be heard above the rest. We sometimes wonder what the altos will do without her.

LUCY MAY STINSON Rockport, Me.
Rockport High School Training, Junior Primary

Year-book Committee of Septemdecem Club (A).

We've heard that good things are done up in small bundles, and since you came into our midst, we believe it. It seems too bad that so many girls weep and gnash their teeth because they have so little hair, while you, Lucy, have a super-abundance. A good subject for Nemesis. Eh? But you are so generous we know you would share it if you could, so we won't be jealous. Good luck, Lucy, in the teaching profession.

HILDA MAE SULLIVAN Orono, Me.
Orono High School Training, Grade II

Editor-in-Chief of GREEN AND WHITE; President of the Halliday Literary Club (A); J. J. J.; President of the English Improvement Society (D, C).

*"She's aye, aye sae blithe, sae gay,
She's aye sae blithe and cheerie,
She's aye sae bonnie, blithe and gay."*

Where can we always turn for fun and laughter? Who will always give us help? "Ted." But underneath the care-free merriment, the practical jokes, we know there's a keen, quick wit and a ready reply. We suspect that some day "Ted" will turn her steps from the field of teaching to the practice of law or of writing poetry. We know that in whatever she does she will achieve success.



DORIS MAE TAPLEY Gorham, Me.
Gorham High School
Training, Westbrook, Grades II and III
Treasurer English Improvement Society (C); Program
Committee Halliday Literary Club (A).

"Content I toil from morn till eve, scorning idleness."

Doris' days as a "school-ma'am" are likely to be short and sweet. Already in our minds we see her in the midst of household cares, hurrying to get the children off to school, for:

*"Such is the fate of artless maid,
Sweet floweret of the rural shade."*

MARY GLADYS THOMPSON Woodfords, Me.
Westbrook High School Training, Junior Primary
President of Y. W. C. A.; Varsity (D, B, A); De-
legate to Camp Maqua; Secretary of Athletic Associa-
tion (C).

*"To do my work,
To live,
To see to it I grow and gain and give."*

What do I think of when I think of Mary? A girl with rare ability in sports, studies and making of friends. Mary is extremely good as an artist. What will the Y. W. C. A. and A. A. do when she graduates? As a teacher Mary will achieve much.

MAURICE CLARENCE VARNEY Buxton, Me.
Milford High School, Delaware Training, Grade VI
*"He is a 'man of sense' who does not grieve 'for what he
has not but rejoices in what he has'."*

A modest, unassuming manner has Varney, but one's ability and character cannot always be determined by outward appearances. Varney's always able to give a ready reply and a correct answer. May he as easily solve all problems in this life as he has those of Normal School days.



LEON JOSEPH WEYMOUTH Gorham, Me.
Gorham High School Training, Grade VI

Executive Committee of Literary Club (B); Basket-
ball (D, C); Assistant Manager Basket-ball (B, A).

*"Words are like leaves, and where they most abound
Much fruit of sense beneath is really found."*

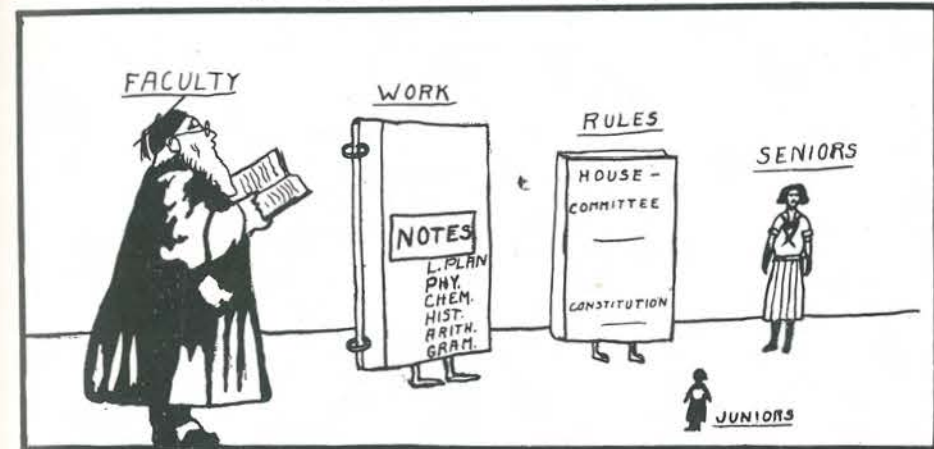
Any question which comes up in class, any information needed, "Buck" will rise to the occasion and "deliver the goods." Buck's power of oratory is so convincing that we can hardly resist being won over to any cause which he may champion.

MARJORY ANNE WHITNEY, "Bob" Oakland, Me.
Oakland High School Training, Grade I
Treasurer of English Improvement Society (C);
Treasurer of Halliday Literary Club (A); Finance
Committee of Class (B, A); Glee Club (D, C, A).

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

They say that it's the little things in the world that count. That being the case, we envy "Bob," for she is surely among the first that will count. She is an excellent seamstress and an expert cook, so we feel assured when we see the diamond flash that someone will have a good housekeeper.

JUNIORS



Class so ambitious, who by constant striving
 Have for themselves made a name in this place;
 Through their own efforts they are arriving
 At the first post of the Normal School race.
 Hail the Juniors!

Class of 1923



JUNIOR 1



JUNIOR 2



JUNIOR 3



JUNIOR 4



JUNIOR 5

CLASS OFFICERS 1923

President	Gertrude Prinn
Vice-President	Effie Perkins
Secretary	Louise Schneider
Treasurer	Ruby Hodgkins

TO THE CLASS OF 1922

Here's to the Class of 1922—a class of boundless energy, loyal school spirit, and good fellowship.

When we came to school in September, you helped us over a period of homesickness. You have been a source of inspiration and help to us throughout the year.

You are leaving now to take up your vocation. We shall miss you, but we shall never forget you. We shall try to live up to the ideals and standards you have set for us and we shall endeavor to make Gorham Normal School as proud of the Class of 1923 as she is of you.

We bid you farewell and assure you that you have the heartiest good wishes from the Junior Class.



In Memoriam
Hilda Marion Harlin
 Died February 19, 1922



MISS GERTRUDE L. STONE
 Founder of the Rural Club

The Rural Club

CLUB OFFICERS

Ruth Jacobs, President	Grace Giffard, Secretary
Ruth Mayo, Vice-President	Helen Somers, Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Miss Stone, Chairman			
Dorothy Foster	Leonore Thompson	Elizabeth Saunders	Margaret Feury

The rural sociology classes formed the Rural Club at the first of the year, feeling that they would thus be better able to accomplish the end sought for "a better realization of conditions in the country and in the country school in particular."

All the members took the trip to West Gorham to see "how the wheels go round" in a model rural school. It was a very interesting visit and everyone learned to appreciate more fully the complex conditions the rural teacher has to face.

The club has had three red letter days: one, when Miss Evelyn R. Hodgdon of the West Gorham School spoke; another, when Mr. Harold Allan, State Agent for Rural Schools, addressed the meeting; and the third when Miss Della M. Ingerson, County Home Demonstration Agent, spoke of her work.



Officers of the Rural Club

Miss Hodgdon's speech showed the practical side of rural school teaching and the many ways in which school work may be correlated with real life. She also showed the rural teacher's position in regard to the community and how large her opportunity for service is.

Mr. Allan told of the work of rural teachers in general, of rural school conditions in Maine, and of the summer school at Castine for training rural helping teachers.

Miss Ingerson gave a helpful talk on the purpose of Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs, and the variety of work which may be accomplished by them.

All of these lectures were full of information and inspiration, both for those who intend to be rural teachers and those who do not.

At the last regular meetings of the club, papers written by different members were read. They showed a clear knowledge of rural conditions and were very interesting to the listeners.

The club has now adjourned for this school year, but it is hoped that it will begin active work again next year.

ALUMNI



Once they were here at this school we love dearly,
And though their ways have led elsewhere since then,
Through many sources we hear of their vict'ries,
And long to see them at Gorham again.
Our Alumni!

Officers of the Alumni Association of the Gorham Normal School

President, William A. Merrill, Buxton,	1881
Vice-President, Lucy Libby Johnson, Gorham,	1886
Recording Secretary, Jennie Colby Hayes, Gorham,	1885
Corresponding Secretary, Charlotte Parsons Collins, Gorham,	1900
Treasurer, Alice Day Hoyt, Gorham,	1899
Auditor, J. Alvah Tuttle, Westbrook,	1889

Directors

Nellie Stuart Guptill, Gorham,	1883
Flora Barton Robie, Gorham,	1885
Mary E. Alden, Gorham,	1883
Cora Dillingham Roberts, Woodfords,	1895
Ethel Walker Dennett, Gorham,	1913
Edith Jackson Ridgway, Gorham,	1910
Geneva Allen Smith, Gorham,	1916

MASSACHUSETTS BRANCH

President, Marietta S. Murch, 151 Townsend St., Roxbury, Mass.,	1880
Vice-President, Mrs. Frank G. Wren, 65 Talbot St., Medford, Mass.,	1890
Secretary, Marguerite W. Greene, 26 Maple Ave., Newton, Mass.,	1909
Treasurer, Mary Rounds, 36 Walter St., Dorchester, Mass.,	1901

Executive Committee.

Mrs. Charles C. Travis, 100 Park Ave., Winthrop Highlands, Mass.,	1894
Mrs. Arthur R. Fitts, 64 Bigelow St., Quincy, Mass.,	1892
Mr. Lincoln Owen, 53 Montview St., West Roxbury, Mass.,	1880

CLASS OF 1921

Name	Teaching Position	Home Address
Abbott, Irene A.	Lovell, Me.	South Andover, Me.
Abbott, Mary E.	Livermore Falls, Me.	15 Pleasant St., South Paris, Me.
Allen, Thena I.	Southington, Conn.	R. F. D., No. 2, Bridgton, Me.
Bean, Gladys E.	South Windham, Me.	Box 243, Gorham, Me.
Bean, Phyllis A.	South Windham, Me.	Box 243, Gorham, Me.
Beverage, Edith	Vinal Haven, Me.	Pulpit Harbor, Me.
Browne, Mary A.	Augusta, Me.	Pemaquid Harbor, Me.
Clough, Edith	Camden, N. J.	R. F. D., No. 4, Bath, Me.
Cosgrove, Joan R.	Rumford, Me.	65 South St., Biddeford, Me.
Cutts, Caroline	North Conway, N. H.	Kittery Point, Me.
Cutts, Elizabeth	Hampton, N. H.	Kittery Point, Me.
Davenport, Mildred M.	Westbrook, Me.	R. F. D., No. 3, Augusta, Me.
Doherty, Vera L.	Calais, Me.	Chandler St., Calais, Me.
Emerson, Doris	Norway, Me.	Gorham, Me.
Fossett, Mildred S.	Longhill, Conn.	Pemaquid Falls, Me.
Fraser, Leonore M.	Bath, Me.	Ogunquit, Me.
Garrigan, Dorothy N.	Stow, Me.	Waterboro, Me.
Hayes, Anna M.	Hallowell, Me.	10 Academy St., Hallowell, Me.
Hill, Llewena B.	Portland, Me.	35 Forest St., Portland, Me.
Holden, Louise H.	Mrs. George Littlefield	Gorham, Me.
Kilfoil, Anna F.	Bangor, Me.	Bangor, Me.

Kneeland, Beryl S.	Easton, Me.
Knowles, Helen I.	Bath, Me.
Leach, Florence E.	Camden, N. J.
Morrell, Ruth E.	Augusta, Me.
Moulton, Adeline A.	Rumford, Me.
O'Connor, Annabel M.	Bath, Me.
Philbrook, Margaret A.	Rumford, Me.
Porter, Frances H.	South Windham, Me.
Pugsley, Doris A.	North Conway, N. H.
Rice, Margaret	East Boothbay, Me.
Robbins, Louise H.	Bath, Me.
Robertson, Georgia M.	Oakland, Me.
Shapleigh, Helen L.	Mansfield, Mass.
Shorey, Gertrude E.	Portland, Me.
Simpson, Marion E.	South Paris, Me.
Stackpole, Sylvia F.	Mrs. Sylvia Prince
Stearns, Sarah B.	Lovell, Me.
Stuart, Pauline H.	Woodstock, Me.
Thurston, Pauline E.	Augusta, Me.
Tozier, Mildred S.	Livermore Falls, Me.
Upton, Ethelyn F.	Matinicus, Me.
Wakefield, Esther T.	Camden, N. J.
Walker, Verna E.	Orono, Me.
Wasson, Frieda E.	Malden, Mass.
Weymouth, Rena M.	Kezar Falls, Me.
Wilson, Ila E.	Saco, Me.
Woodward, Bernice M.	Brownfield, Me.
Wyllie, Esther L.	Brownfield, Me.
Wyman, Audrey E.	Gorham, Me.
Yeaton, Sarah I.	Minot Corner, Me.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE

Brown, Stephen W.	Easton, Me.	Foxcroft, Me.
Fossett, Clayton F.	Rumford, Me.	Pemaquid Falls, Me.
Genthner, Leon C.	Auburn, Me.	Lisbon Falls, Me.
Lamb, Marion E.	Presque Isle, Me.	Bridgton, Me.
Packard, Marion A.	Portland, Me.	Lisbon Falls, Me.
Stevens, Ralph S.	Raymond, N. H.	New Harbor, Me.

THE OPPORTUNITY FAMILY.

ALUMNI EDITOR.

Meeting Place—At the point of a pen.

Characters—Members of the Class of 1921.

OPPORTUNITY—Well, if here isn't Clayton Fossett! Just a year ago you went out in search of me.

CLAYTON FOSSETT—I have been wanting to thank you, Opportunity, for all you have done for me. I appreciated you at G. N. S. You next guided me to Rumford. Here you led me into teaching manual training and mechanical drawing. Not satisfied with that you next placed me as teacher in the night school. The opportunity of work has been ever with me as a member of the teaching profession.

OPPORTUNITY—We are glad to hear your story, Clayton. "Happy is the man who has found his work." Now Sarah Stearns and Irene Abbott must have a word to say.

SARAH AND IRENE—We sure have! We have been waiting for Opportunity to speak for a year now. G. N. S. held many charms for us. But when Opportunity of Service came our way we

gladly followed her leading. First she led us to Castine Summer School. All her sisters were there, Opportunity for pleasure, Opportunity for work, Opportunity to help. We became acquainted with the whole family and have been trying to acquaint others with its members ever since. Our field of labor has been Lovell, Maine, where we are in the same building. We have installed hot lunches for the benefit of the children who carry their dinners, also have formed a School Improvement League. Opportunity has allowed us to present to the people a great need. The town has therefore decided to build a model school building. We shall be glad to hear from others of our class.

OPPORTUNITY—We knew that Sarah and Irene would make good. They were ever on the watch for members of our family. What has Thena Allen to say? Thena, you were always modest, but tell us which Opportunity beckoned to you.

THENA ALLEN—Opportunity to speak! How lovely to meet my friends this way! Many opportunities were presented to me but the one whose call was loudest came from Plainsville,

Connecticut. There I have taught in the first grade all the year. Many thanks to you, Opportunity, for this privilege of service.

OPPORTUNITY—Good! Evidently you were put in the right place. Let us hear from Steve Brown now. He was a promising young man when in Normal School. It would be interesting to know what opportunity he accepted.

STEVE BROWN—Opportunity seemed ready to open several doors and the choosing of the door was much like the choosing of the casket by Bassanio. One seemed as important as the other and as much depended on the choice. Finally, I chose Easton, Maine. There I entered upon my work as submaster in the high school, teaching English, Civics and History. I have found many opportunities during the year. Most of all, perhaps, is finding what psychology in G. N. S. may do for a teacher during his first year of teaching. Say, folks, you would have been sur-

prised if you could have seen me spending whole evenings this last year studying psychology. Tell the other classes to hold on to their books. They will be sorry if they sell them.

OPPORTUNITY—But, Steve, we still feel that your permanent choice may be Industrial Arts with curly-haired blondes rather than English and History with Canadian lasses. Beryl Kneeland was at Easton, also. We wonder what she thinks of it.

BERYL KNEELAND—Opportunity to be at home appealed to me. So it has been a real pleasure to teach the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

ALUMNI EDITOR—We would be glad to hear from the remainder of the class and learn of all the varied experiences but the year-book cannot wait for other letters. Although we have not met you all "at the point of the pen", we hope to meet you in East Hall dining-room at the Alumni dinner,

DOWN TO BUSINESS

If you should work and I should work
As hard as we are able,
Instead of talking to the girl
Who sits across the table,

Why, when we went to school next day,
Just as the teachers tell us,
We'd know our lessons, every one,
No questions then would quell us.

If social calls we would omit
And get right down to business,
And copy notes with all our might,
We'd all exhibit genius.

Now, if we girls would do these things,
Right in our room each evening,
We all would know the value of
The training we're receiving.

But if you scorn the things I say,
And do not think them true,—
Just wait until the super comes
Around to hire you.

GEOGRAPHY

It has usually been considered wise to mind your own business. Nevertheless, I like to mind other people's, too, and geography helps me to do so. You may ask, "How?" I shall tell you.

South America is our neighbor. No one of her countries has been as prosperous as we are, so we are just at present trying to find out why. Thus far we have succeeded very well.

Our curiosity is aroused over a rumor that one nation in Europe is unjustly claiming land belonging to another nation. What is the first thing we do? Consult our geography to determine the boundary line.

Again, we are talking with a friend who is going on a business tour. He tells us that he intends to visit numberless places all over the world. We listen and pretend we know just where he is going and how he will get there; but the minute we are alone, we consult our geography in case he should suddenly ask us a question which we might not be able to answer. On the other hand, he may not question us, so we merely mention the fact that—well—perhaps that he should have tea in Paraguay, and see if he likes the flavor of it, because our geography tells us that so many people don't care for it. Then, again, we casually suggest that since he may be away only a few months, it will not be necessary for us to use the vegetables in his garden in order that they may not go to waste. Where did we obtain all this information? From our geography, of course.

Geography seems to be connected with everything. This is true even of sewing—which we would never think of associating with geography—for what materials do we use? Thread—but how do we get thread?—and we trace it back to the cotton field in the South, or maybe, if it happens to be linen, to the flax grown in Ireland. The same is true of cloth, linen, cotton, silk, etc.; it must all be made from raw materials grown under certain geographic conditions. What we eat, wear, and even the books we read, have some connection, however obscure, with geography.

Speaking about food, in a letter which I received from a friend, who is now touring in Europe, he tells us that in several places the bread is made of American-grown wheat, and the cereals are also made from our corn, wheat, etc. He told an interesting story about a little boy in England who was proudly displaying a new jackknife bearing the stamp "made in America." While passing through some of the devastated regions, he was surprised to find that the reconstruction work is being financed by American money. He told of a little girl in cold Siberia who was very happy in a warm woolen coat just given her by American relief agents. Our geography tells us that Siberia is very cold, so that the people there need very warm clothing.

In the last letter received from my friend, he was going to Asia, and when I had traced the route on the map, I found that he would be just a few weeks in reaching his destination. Upon his return I expect to hear of many other countries which are dependent upon us for at least some of the necessities of life.

Don't you really think that we sometimes do have occasion to mind other people's business or the world would come to a standstill?

On Friday evening, March 31, a recital was held in Assembly Hall. Many tickets had been sold in advance, but when questions had been asked as to the nature of the entertainment which was to be given, the only reply had been, a recital by the Misses Andrews, Appel, and Beuttel."

The audience was waiting expectantly, when Miss Beuttel appeared, daintily gowned in black crepe-de-chine and tulle with gold lace. Her pleasing personality and welcoming smile immediately won her audience; and her brilliant and sympathetic rendering of her first number, a piano solo, received much applause.

One would not have to be told that Miss Appel was equally appreciated could they have seen the eyes of all as they followed her graceful figure, robed in white crepe-de-chine.

Miss Andrews, in her attractive gown of red velvet and gold lace, sang many much appreciated selections.

In the last number on the program, "Where My Caravan Was Rested," Miss Beuttel played the piano, Miss Appel the 'cello, and Miss Andrews sang.

A bouquet of jonquils was presented to each artist by Urban Chase, as the representative of the senior class, to show, though in small measure, the appreciation of the delightful entertainment long to be remembered by the classes of 1922 and 1923.

RECITAL

MISS MIRIAM ANDREWS

MISS BEATRICE BEUTTEL

MISS HILDA APPEL

Friday Evening, March 31, at 8.15

- Polonaise in A Chopin
Miss Beuttel
- Valse Gracieuse Chalif
Miss Appel
- a. Land of the Sky Blue Water Charles Wakefield Cadman
b. The Swallows Frederic H. Cowen
Miss Andrews
- Lustspiel Overture—"Kéla Béla"
Misses Beuttel and Andrews
- Aria from Samson and Delilah—"Mon coeur s'ouvre á ta voix" Saint Saens
Miss Andrews
- a. Valse in E Minor Chopin
b. Sous Bois Victor Staub
Miss Beuttel
- a. The Offering Schumann
b. The Chase Schubert
Miss Appel
- a. The Star James Rogers
b. Obstinatión Fontinailles
c. Years at the Spring H. H. A. Beach
d. Selected
Miss Andrews

MEMORIES OF THE CAMPUS

In bright September, here, our schooldays we begun,
Bright, happy schooldays, full of work and fun.
Now the sweet Spring cometh, with her leaves and flowers gay,
Maketh green the Campus, where we love to play.

CHORUS

Campus, dear old Campus, how we love thy grateful shade,
Campus, may thy glories never, never fade.

O! happy school-days, when the moments quickly fly,
How full of pleasure and of training high!
Friendships true and golden we will cherish evermore
When we part, dear Alma Mater, from thy friendly door.

In bright June weather, on this last day of the year,
Under the green trees we have gathered here.
Clear ring out our voices as we sing thee songs of praise,
We will cherish ever all these gladsome days.

PSYCHOLOGY

If called upon to state which I considered the most valuable of the studies included in the curriculum of the Gorham Normal School, I should answer "Psychology." All knowledge of the methods of teaching is based upon its principles. As studied in our school it consists of two branches, general psychology and child psychology. In the former we learn the reasons for the behavior of the normal human adult; in the latter, the reasons for the behavior of the normal child at different stages of development, also the ways in which the child differs from the adult. A knowledge of general psychology is essential in assisting a human being to deal with other human beings, and therefore a great aid in social ways. Child psychology, while valuable to any adult in the understanding of child nature, is extremely valuable to the prospective teacher. Without it she is unable to handle wisely many of the problems of discipline.

In addition to being a useful study, it is also a very interesting one, for there is nothing more interesting than the study of human nature.

NEEDLECRAFT

One of the most interesting and useful subjects given at Gorham Normal School is that of needlecraft. The course is very broad, covering everything from darning a hole in the heel of a woolen stocking and patching a three-cornered tear in your new gingham dress to making your fine evening gown for the May Ball. Fads and fashions? Yes, they are given a prominent place, for everyone believes heartily the old saying, "One may as well be out of the world as to be out of style." Our slogan in all such matters is, "Ask Miss Johnson."

LITERATURE

Our course in literature is unique in its variety and scope of work. It begins in the second semester of the junior year and at first closely resembles our high school English. Then we are taken back to our childhood days by a comprehensive review of Mother Goose rhymes. This is a delightful part of the work, for one is never so old that he cannot enjoy the rhythm of those old familiar verses. Next we make a study of short stories and poems for the lower grades, and renew our acquaintance with Stevenson and other children's poets. We read and report at least twelve books which present child life.

The second year the work is of a more technical nature, yet none the less interesting. First comes a course in rhetoric, then a general study of American literature by means of biographical sketches presented by members of the class, each one followed by a study of the writings of that particular author. The last of the year is spent in a more or less detailed study of the classics. It is easy to see that from this course one gains not only a wider knowledge of literature in general, but also a love for it which is often lacking in the high school graduate.

BIRD STUDY

If we get up in the morning
When the first dim light is seen,
And we dress and go a-tramping
O'er the fields of dewy green,
And if our hearts start to thumping
Whenever a sound is heard,
Then it's not French leave we're taking—
We're just looking for a bird.

PHYSIOLOGY

Physiology, according to the dictionary, is the science of the phenomena of life, the study of the functions of living beings. With this definition in mind, I walked into the physiology class in September expecting a dry course of flesh, blood and bones. Did we get it? Oh, yes, later on,—minus the dry. But that day when we were all comfortably seated beside our best friends, the teacher passed around pictures of dancers. Surprised? Well, I guess we were! Then came a period on feet: You must not toe in, you must not toe out, you must plant your feet firmly but gently in front of each other. Then came posters. Posters! For a week we thought posters, talked posters, dreamed posters, and then—"What criticism on this poster?" "Too many pictures." "Yes, this picture in the corner would have made a good poster without the others." That picture in the corner was the first one I cut out. Oh, those wasted hours! Next, we began our study of what is really and truly physiology according to Webster. We became interested in the esophagus, stomach, wiggly intestines; the trachea and bronchial tubes (remember the calf's lungs with the funny little air sacs); the system of blood vessels, veins, veinules, arteries, arterioles and capillaries. What will come next none of us know. It rests in the mind of Miss Appel.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

It is the year of twenty-one,
Come with us, now, for lots of fun.
The juniors have been working here,
We'll see what they have made this year:

Oh! see the little dolly,
Dressed up all so fair;
A junior boy did make her,
And he left her sitting there.

And over here is a circus,
With a tent so big and white;
The C 1 Bees they made it,
And it shows they're very bright.

Here we find the Arabs,
Ready for the night;
They folded their tents for the bright C.3 Bees,
And they make a seemly sight.

And almost right beside them
Is a scene from frozen lands,
Worked and cleverly portrayed
By other junior hands.

Why long for foreign travel
When just across the way
Is a darling little dairy farm
As it looks on a summer day.

This is a scene from history,
The trips of explorers bold;
The voyages of Columbus
Here cleverly are told.

But, passing on, we notice
A thing that brings surprise;
A charming little doll house
Here meets astonished eyes.

Its dainty ruffled curtains,
Its furniture so small,
Its kitchen and its dining-room,
Its living-room and hall,

Look ready for real service,
Until we almost say,
"Who are the happy couple?"
And, "When the happy day?"

We find a pile of scrapbooks,
They, too, by juniors done;
We like their pretty covers,
And their contents full of fun.

And here are loose-leaf note-books,
For real service, I will say;
They'll surely come in handy
Some not far distant day.

And now you all will wonder
Who made this fine array;
You'd never guess that those people
Will be teachers some fine day.

CURRENT HISTORY

Are you interested in the important events that are happening in the world today, those events of which in years to come you will say, "That happened when I was a girl in Normal School"? If so, you are glad to study current history; if not, there is all the more reason why you should be brought in touch with history in the making. As our teacher so often says, "Women have no excuse now for not being interested in this subject, since they have all the privileges and responsibilities of suffrage."

In this course we use as sources of information the "Literary Digest," the "Outlook," and the "Independent." Each student owns at least one of these. Our study is guided by sets of topics and questions. If you really want to find out how little you know, or how much you do not know, just take one of Mr. Woodward's examinations. Do you want entertainment? All you need to do is to come into the current history class when the results of one of these examinations are being compared.

MUSIC

Practically every tribe, no matter how primitive, has its music of one form or another. So did the tribe of juniors who in 1920 entered Gorham Normal School. Some had had instruction in music during the previous school days; to others it was an entirely new subject of study. Can you imagine the sounds that pealed forth when we were first asked to sing our rote songs? This experience caused us to appreciate our study of the staff, added lines, the clef, the staff degrees, and all the other terms new to so many. Later we were able to write little songs of our own:

"Pretty little catkins cannot purr or play,
Ears, nor eyes, nor flying feet,
Tails nor teeth have they,
For pretty pussywillows are these kittens gay."

The next little song could of course be taught only in November:

"I just took a peep in the pantry,
And I saw on the lowest shelf
A row of pies that would be a surprise
To the mince pie king himself."

I might go on indefinitely repeating words of our songs. Each would recall the teacher and the song. How many, girls, can you recall?

PRACTICE TEACHING

Did you know when you came to Gorham Normal School that you would have nine weeks of training in the grades? What does it mean? These and similar questions are often heard during the first week of the fall term. It means real teaching with real children in a real schoolroom under the supervision of experienced and kindly critical teachers.

You have read about and discussed different methods of disciplining a school. You have heard all about attention and interest. You have been studying and making lesson plans. You have used these plans in teaching your own Normal School class. By this time you are eager to see if YOUR problem and YOUR projects will hold the interest of the children.

It is a great help to have a critic teacher point out the stumbling blocks in order that you may more readily understand the problem with which she has become familiar.

I have tried to show that a very important and very enjoyable part of the senior work is the nine weeks spent in the training rooms.

AGRICULTURE

Agriculture as taught in the Gorham Normal School is a most interesting and instructive study. During the fall and winter we learn all about the different kinds of seeds the farmer plants, when and on what kind of ground he plants them, how long it takes them to peep out of the ground, and how long it is before they bear fruit and are ready to harvest. Still interesting is it when, in our study of soils and fertilizers, we learn that lime makes sour soil sweet, nitrogen makes quick leaf growth, potassium gives rigidity to the plant, and phosphorus hastens maturity.

Not much do we lose that interest when we are armed with hoes and rakes and told to get all the rocks from that acre of land. Planting those strange little seeds has its fascination. We still have the thrill of interest and anticipation as to results. But, alas! When the sun is high in the sky not those nice little plants we expected, but horrid old weeds, appear. We are told to carefully pull here, to hoe there, until our hands are blistered, our faces burned, the perspiration dripping from our noses and chins. Then, yes, then, for a few minutes we are not interested in agriculture. We are wishing we were seniors and the juniors were doing the work. Now we are seniors. To the juniors we say there are only a few minutes when the course in agriculture is not interesting.

GYM DAYS

Oh! the gymnasium periods.

JUNIOR YEAR

First we learned how to walk with head and shoulders erect. In gym, we called it marching. We learned to obey commands and be awake when they were given. We were taught dances and games, we played tennis, volley ball, basket ball, and dodge ball. All these things came to us as juniors.

SENIOR YEAR

But now we are seniors. At first this year we played soccer, and it sure was a pleasure. Then came stunts on the bar. Some of us had great fun doing them, most of us far greater fun trying to get out of displaying how clumsy we really were. One day we took a long run out to Alden's Pond. At first we were not given the aim of the run, but when we got there the presentation came. Alas! Miss Appel told us to clean up the remains of the Hare and Hound Chase, an event of a few days before. However, those were happy days. Along came Jack Frost, and, with Jack, Gym called us indoors. Now, instead of being taught new games by the teacher, we found ourselves acting as teachers and teaching games. A few weeks of this and games ended. Now we were dancing teachers (saying nothing of being first class ones). Listen to the greatest of our duties in the gymnasium,—teaching "The Day's Order." Is it fun? Well, juniors, you have that to find out, but take our advice and practice giving commands to some of your fellow victims outside of class. Here you will see, by the work of your classmates, how graceful you yourself are when carrying out the same commands given by another. We play baseball. Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth are having nothing on some of our G. N. S. girls. But our gym year is not complete, because the great event will be the track meet.

NATURE STUDY

There's a study here at Gorham
That is liked by one and all,
Which we'll surely find of use to us,
From early spring to late in fall.

By this study we have learned
Many things of Mother Nature.
Weeds, and flowers, and also birds
We can name without a failure.

How to plow, and plant, and reap,
How to keep out weeds and grass,
These are things we learn at Gorham
In our Nature Study Class.

PHYSICS

It is said that all young men and women, if they are natural, are asking questions, many of which begin with why or how. This was true of us when we entered Gorham Normal School in September, 1920. In Mr. Woodward's physics class we found answers to the bewildering questions. He proved faithful and untiring in his efforts to help us understand the things we see about us in our daily life. We found out much about the forces of nature, about air and water, about light, heat, and sound, about electricity, and about how man has utilized his knowledge of all these to make his work easier. For instance, we have all tried, at one time or another, to count the wonderful inventions that have been the result of the application either of these known laws of physics or of those more recently discovered. For instance, no one could have made a phonograph without knowing what sound is, or have built a trolley car system without understanding the transmission of electricity.

So, seniors, as we go forth into the world, let us determine to add to its many useful things some new invention and thus make famous our class, our teacher, and our school.

COME TO G. N. S.

If you're likin' history, just love men and things,
Then come to Gorham Normal and study "growth" and kings.

First there's ancient history, then mediaeval and late,
History of Education and the history of your state.

For those who are fond of literature, our dear school is the best;
We study books and authors, like Shakespeare and the rest.

Do you excel in music? Well, here's the place to train;
We study from the first step to singers of great fame.

There's a good course in geography for those who love old earth;
You can learn of all the places that have any bit of worth.

Psychology's essential if you would learn to teach;
You can't set up one standard for all the children to reach.

If you take to drawing and would like to try your skill,
You might learn to be an artist if you come to Normal Hill.

And those who like to make things industrial arts may take;
There are baskets, mats, and note-books, and sand-table toys to make.

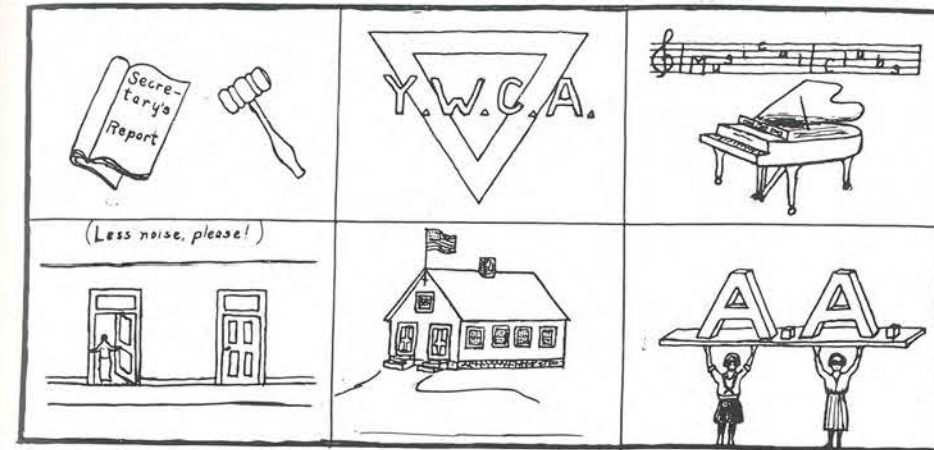
Now, when it comes to teaching, we accomplish every line,
From high school mathematics down to the nursery rhyme.

There's reading, writing, and number, language and civics, too;
Bird study, botany, and cooking, and also sewing, to do.

And now I want to tell you, ere I reach the end of my rhyme,
When you come to dear old G. N. S., you're sure to have a good time.

A SENIOR.

ORGANIZATIONS



Many and varied the organizations
Which have full oft our spirits revived;
Pleasure and knowledge and true inspirations
At G. N. S. one and all have derived
From our clubs.



THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

CABINET OFFICERS

	Senior	Juniors
President	Mary Thompson	Ruby Hodgkins
Vice-President,	Melissa Twitchell	Helen Perrin
Secretary,	Thelma Gray	Clara Glidden
Treasurer,	Doris Eugley	Matty Manchester
Finance Committee,	Evelyn Hedges	Elizabeth Saunders
Social Service Committee,	Justelle Lockrey	Effie Perkins
Social Committee,	Hazel Mitchell	Grace Gifford
World Fellowship Committee	Lillian Merrill	Sadie Lowell
Program Committee,	Doris Cole	Welthea Richardson

Publicity Committee

Olive Akers Helen McGraw

PERMANENT MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

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

DELEGATES TO NORTHEASTERN STUDENT CONFERENCE, CAMP MAQUA, POLAND, MAINE, JUNE 21-JULY 1, 1921

Mary Thompson Olive Akers
Thelma Gray Lillian Merrill
Hazel Mitchell

From the time the Gorham Normal School was opened until 1915 there was always a group of earnest young women who were interested in the religious welfare of the school, and who maintained weekly school prayer meetings. The organization for this purpose was of the simplest. Seven years ago, however, it seemed that broader and more effective work could be done through the organization of a Young Women's Christian Association. This was accomplished, the new unit was affiliated with the National Association, and a more varied program for work was successfully undertaken.

Every year has marked an increase in prosperity. At first the cabinet meetings were held in recitation rooms or in the library of Robie Hall, but four years ago it was possible to have a special Y. W. C. A. room, and funds were appropriated to decorate and furnish in Robie Hall a room, which has been much enjoyed.

Financial support on the part of the school, whether the Y. W. C. A. was holding a Christmas fair or selling chocolate, has always been generous; and the association has had the joy of helping many worthy causes, among them the War Children's Relief Fund, the Heart and Hand Society, the Students' Friendship Fund, the Italian Mission of Portland, the United War Work Campaign, the Near-East Relief Fund, the Salvation Army Drive, the China Relief Fund, and the Red Cross.

The social life of the school is a matter of deep interest to the Y. W. C. A., and many efforts have been made to promote the best social welfare. The Y. W. C. A. reception to the entering class on the first Saturday evening of the fall term has become a yearly event of pleasant anticipation. Parties on such special dates as Hallowe'en or Washington's Birthday are often arranged by the Y. W. C. A.

It is, nevertheless, as a religious factor that the Association purposes to be most strongly felt. To further this aim a students' prayer meeting has been held each week, and many a tribute has been paid to the help and inspiration derived from thus joining with others who are steadfastly striving for the same Christian ideals.

The Association has had a successful year. However, the better the achievement of one year, the higher is the standard set for the next. May the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. be equal to the increased demands.

CHRISTMAS FAIR

PROGRAM

Part I.

Selection	Mandolin Club
Christmas Carols	Misses Hannaford, Whitney, Gray, and Washburn
Musical Recitation—"The Usual Way"	Miss Tukey
Violin Solo	Miss Gifford
Dance—"Spring in Town"	Misses Griffin and McLellan
Vocal Solo	Miss Parsons
Selection	Mandolin Club

Part II.

One-Act Play—"JOINT OWNERS IN SPAIN."

Scene—A room in an Old Ladies' Home.

Characters, in order of appearance.

Matron	Miss Bridgman
Mrs. Fullerton, a tremulous old lady who moves out of the room	Miss Orr
Miss Dyer, who remains in the room	Miss Eugley
Mrs. Blair, who is of an unpleasant disposition	Miss Emily Browne

GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY.

PROGRAM.

Solo	Miss Andrews
Violin Solo—"Berceuse Lullaby"	F. Bloch
"Berceuse Cradle Song"	Oscar Köhles
Reading	Grace Giffard
Recitation—"Grandma's Minuet"	Dorothy Ellis
Duet	Eleanor Tukey
	Misses Washburn and Bates



Miss Keene

To one whom we both honor and love we gladly give this tribute.

The high standards and ideals which she has set will ever be beckoning us onward and upward. If in years to come we develop those qualities which she would have us possess, we would have her know how much of that strength of character rests on a foundation laid by her untiring efforts.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A student government organization is especially appropriate in a school which has for its aim the fitting of its members for successful teachers. What democracy means to a nation, student government means to a student body. Just as any true democracy must be a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, so student democracy must be a government of the students, by the students, and for the students. That is true of the student government of the Gorham Normal School.

Every twelve weeks the students residing in Robie and East Halls elect girls who form a House Committee, consisting of thirteen members. This body organizes by electing a president and a vice-president from the senior class and a secretary from the junior class. The president presides at all meetings of the House Committee and student body. If problems arise at the regular weekly meetings of the House Committee with which it feels unable to cope, they may be referred to an advisory committee consisting of the dean of women and the teachers residing in the dormitories.

The student body meets regularly once a month and may be called together at any time by its president or by the dean. At these meetings any matters relative to student life are fully discussed.

Through this form of co-operative organization girls acquire self-discipline, self-control, and self-reliance. They learn the rather difficult lesson that "What is best for the group is best for the individual."

The officers for the year of 1921-1922:

	First Term	Second Term	Third Term
President,	Edith Choate	Hazel Mitchell	Mary Haggett
Vice President,	Doris Cole	Hazel Fielding	Dorothy Ellis
Secretary,	Hilda Parlin	Matty Manchester	Verna Westleigh
	Alice Hartnett	Mary Thompson	Blanche DeCosta
	June Norcross	Juliette Worster	Ruth Shortill
	Doris Eugley	Alice Dowling	Martha Bates
	Marion Purington	Thelma Gray	Eleanor Tukey
	Ruth Valliere	Christine Fernald	Esther Blanchard
	Sadie Lowell	Bertha Day	Mary Doyle
	Eloise Millett	Marjorie Dunstan	Rebecca Pease
	Julia Brown	May True	Mildred Counce
	Ruth Billings	Doris Libby	Hazel Wentworth
	Ella Blaisdell	Clara Glidden	



GLEE CLUB

Miriam Andrews, Director

Thelma Gray, President

Muriel Brown, Treasurer

Alice Washburn, Vice-President

Bertha Day, Secretary

Alice Washburn, Accompanist

We are unable at this date to give detailed information concerning the results of the annual Glee Club concert. Owing to the fine material with which our director has been working, we are safe in saying that this concert will be a great success.

The members of the Club will long remember the favorite "Day's Order" of the rehearsals,—good—ATTACK, sopranos—SOFTER, seconds—LOUDER. But it was never necessary to tell the seven altos to sing louder. I wonder why?

MEMBERS

Katherine Allen
Martha Bates
Christine Bibber
Villa Blaney
Emily Browne
Julia Brown
Muriel Brown
Evelyn Clark
Harriet Condon
Amy Cormier
Mildred Counce
Florence Cragin
Hope Davis

Bertha Day
Constance Day
Elizabeth Feury
Mattie Graffam
Thelma Gray
Irma Griffin
Dorothy Hatch
Marion Hurley
Harriet Knight
Elsie Kuch
Elva Leavitt
Margaret Lee
Anna Lindenburg

Gladys McGlynn
Gladys McHugh
Greta Molasky
Margaret Paul
Alice Pennell
Gertrude Prinn
Iva Ridlon
Ida Shulman
Muriel Smith
Helen Somers
Marguerite Walker
Marjory Whitney
Florence Woodsom



MANDOLIN CLUB

Miriam Andrews, Director

Amy Cormier

Velma Goodwin

Ruth Manchester

Clarissa Brown

Mary Haggett

Josephine Smith

Marjory Dunston

Bernice Hayes

Eleanor Soule

Lillie Emery

Matty Manchester

Marguerite Walker, Accompanist

Gorham Normal is proud of its Mandolin Club. These young ladies have been very faithful in their weekly practice. We are anticipating a real pleasure in hearing them at their first public appearance.

CHORUS PERIOD

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils."

While this may seem exaggerated, it is nevertheless true that music should have a very real part in every life. This is the belief of Gorham Normal students, who during chorus period every Saturday morning so successfully send forth harmonious song.

This year we have been fortunate in having a chorus of over two hundred voices. The male voices are a great aid in making the chorus period a success. With just a little urging these lads send forth their song, and, like the pedals of a pipe organ, they furnish at just the opportune time the foundation and depth to our music.

As we go forth in life's work, oftentimes we shall catch ourselves whistling or singing one of the favorite tunes. Then we shall hear the voice of Gorham Normal saying:

"Think of me, when you are happy,
Keep for me one sacred spot.
In the depths of your affection
Plant a sweet forget-me-not."



Our Beloved Teacher
Katharine Halliday



HALLIDAY CLUB.

Hilda Sullivan, President
Ruth Shortill, Vice-President

Mary Nichols, Secretary
Marjory Whitney, Treasurer

I have been requested to give an idea of the year-books prepared by each club. They represent the work of three committees. The program committee prepared programs for all the meetings of the club during the second semester of the senior year. These are given to the year-book committee. The work of this committee is to have these programs type-written in pamphlet form. The cover committee designs and makes covers for the pamphlets. To each member of the club is given as a souvenir one of these pamphlets.



YADILLAH ERUTARETIL CLUB.

The Yadillah Erutaretil Club is composed of eighteen members, all of whom during the second quarter of the year, "taught the young ideas how to shoot."

The first meeting was held February ninth, 1922, and the following officers and committees were elected:

Ida Abrahamson, President

Hope Davis, Secretary

Emily Browne, Program Committee

Muriel Smith, Treasurer

The double object is to familiarize its members with parliamentary law and to improve both written and spoken English.

An interesting program was arranged by the program committee, of which Emily Browne was chairman. Each feature was so carefully considered that the members are continually increasing their knowledge of lives of great men and women, of memory gems, of current events, and of many subjects presented in the special papers.



SEPTEMDCEM CLUB.

Alice Dowling, President

Doris Mank, Treasurer

Helen Anderson, Vice-President

Ellen Thompson, Secretary

Carrie Hannaford, Minnie Gray, Lillian Emery, Executive Committee

Although our composition club was the last to organize and the least in number, we are far from being the least to appreciate its benefits. Our study of the use of parliamentary law will not only help us in our future club work, but it has taught us how to organize and conduct any organization.

To Miss Halliday, who has so faithfully worked with us, we, the members of the Septemdecem Club, extend our most heartfelt thanks and appreciation.



YADILLAH CLUB

"Psychology"—sounds interesting. "Principles of Teaching and School Management."—Thank heavens we'll learn how to keep the youngsters under our thumbs. "Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography"—It seems as though we come upon them everywhere. They are not bad, but—wait, stay, do I see aright? Is that composition? Yes, composition on our heels again. Shall we ever escape it? In primary school we had to "Just write what I am going to read." In grammar school we had the same composition, only under its rightful cognomen. In high school we had composition disguised under the name of themes. And now the greatest bugbear of our whole life is again before us.

We all dreaded that first composition period. We entered Miss Halliday's room with long faces and heavy hearts. The class was called to order and Miss Halliday began, "I presume that this is not a new subject"—all agreed—"What have you been doing in this work?" We told her. "I am going to suggest something different"—The sighs of relief might be heard in the main room—"Mind you, I'm only suggesting, and you'll not have to do it. It has been my custom to ask the girls how they would like a composition club." People began to sit up and show that they were really a part of the class. "How many would like to form one?" It is needless to say that every girl raised her hand, and if the truth were known, some raised two hands.

The next week the club was organized. Everything, even to the least detail, was carried on in accordance with parliamentary law. We had our president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, auditor, executive committee and program committee. Every nine weeks a new set of officers was elected. So everyone had the practice that would serve her later. This certainly made the club worth while, but the programs prepared by the program committee made it interesting. First came roll call. Sometimes it was current events, sometimes anecdotes about famous men or women, sometimes just jokes. After the roll call came several long papers. These were on subjects which the club members had asked for. At last came June with its joys and sorrows, joy for the coming of summer and sorrow at leaving the girls. We closed our club year by a party, and with the money in the treasury we bought "Tom Sawyer" for the school library.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-two, the second semester, the starting of new subjects and renewing of old. It was quite a different looking group of girls who entered Miss Halliday's room for their first lesson in composition in their senior year. All were interested in starting a new composition club. We named it the Yadillah Club. Guess what it means. Easy enough if you know how to read it. "A Trip to the Philippine Islands," "Scott and Scotland," "Historic Portland," "Changes in Dress"—these are a few of the many subjects so interestingly presented.

We hope that people who are thinking of entering Gorham Normal School may see this attempt at writing the biography of a composition club and by it may be helped over the composition bugbear.



LITERARY CLUB OF THE MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

The Literary Club of the Manual Training Department in its present reorganized form, has proven of inestimable value, not only as a debating society, but also as a means of progress in advanced English composition.

The program has included, beside the weekly roll call to which each member responds with a current event, such work as theses on various literary and scientific subjects, debates and short individual addresses. The great success of the club is due in a large measure to the staunch loyalty and untiring endeavor of our devoted teacher, Miss Halliday. To her, we owe a real debt of gratitude for her invaluable advice and kindly criticism.

We view the work of the club for the past year with pride and satisfaction, and we believe that as an example of success, as a result of high ideals and earnest work, the club will remain in the years to come a shining light among the Literary Clubs of Gorham Normal.
M. C. V.

THE SHOP



Many the gifts of this talented section,
Specialization is truly their aim;
So in the branches which they have selected
We are predicting success—yes, and fame
For the "Shop."



INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE---Seniors and Juniors



Mr. George A. Brown

"All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my angel mother." These few hallowed words, Abraham Lincoln's tribute to his greatest benefactor, seem to breathe in spirit and truth what we feel we owe to our teacher, Mr. George A. Brown. Possessed of a thorough knowledge of his vocation, a passionate love for his work, a generous, noble, and understanding nature, he is especially well qualified to build into the character of his students those high ideals of service that he has always so firmly adhered to himself. In our work as teachers, we hope that we may be able to emulate to a degree the good fellowship, high ideals, and noble examples that make him so popular with us and so highly respected by all who know him.

MANUAL TRAINING HISTORY

Manual Training had its beginning at Gorham in 1907. The matter was presented at town meeting by Mr. Babb, then an instructor in the Portland schools. The citizens of Gorham immediately saw the benefit such a school would be and without any opposition voted to introduce such a course. It being connected with Gorham Normal, the town paid \$500 and the State the balance of the teacher's salary; the town also voted to give \$50 each year for upkeep of equipment.

Previous to this Mr. Russell, then science teacher, saw the need of such work, and in the basement of the school building installed a bench and a few tools, with which his classes made certain things such as inclined planes, scales, pulleys, and other apparatus that could be used in his class work.

After the town voted to raise money a room was equipped for manual training on the third floor of the Normal School building. To deaden the sound and thus prevent interference with the regular work, sawdust was used to fill the space between ceiling of assembly room and floor of manual training room.

Mr. Berry was the first instructor, giving part of his time to Gorham and the balance to Westbrook. This plan continued for one year and then Mr. Berry gave his full time to Gorham. Owing to poor health, Mr. Berry was forced to retire from teaching, and is now living in New Gloucester, Me.

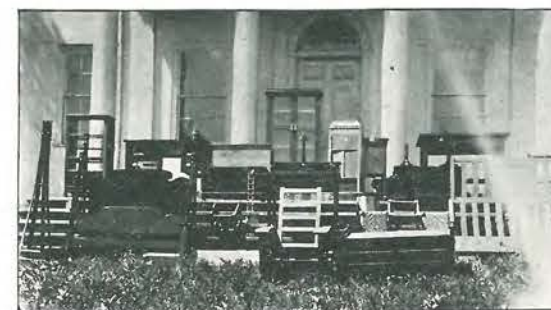


EXHIBIT No. 1

The man to follow Mr. Berry was Mr. John A. Backus. He came to Gorham from Massachusetts, and taught one year. At this time the junior class in the Normal School was taking manual training, devoting two periods of forty minutes each once a week to the work. Later the course was changed to Industrial Arts, including weaving, book binding, paper cutting, and a study of the industries, such as clothing, food, shelter, records and implements.

The present head of the Manual Training Department is Mr. George A. Brown. Associated with him is Mr. Lawrence N. Cilley. Such work as cabinet making, drafting, machine shop work, forging, wood turning, carpentry, household repairs, wood finishing, upholstering, besides the practice teaching, is offered in this course.

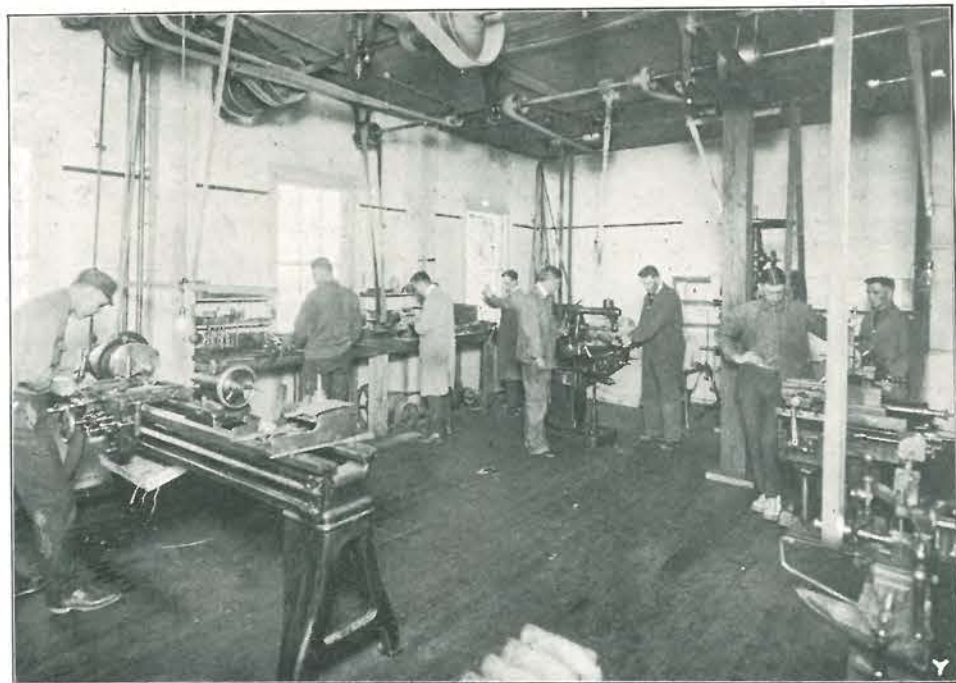
Three State Directors of Manual Training have been located at Gorham: Mr. Eugene Harlacher, from Stout Institute; Mr. B. H. Van Oot, and Mr. P. H. Smiley, both of Columbia University.



EXHIBIT No. 2



DRAFTING ROOM



LATHE ROOM



INDUSTRIAL ART EXHIBITS

Character Sketches.

When
Jimmy
Goes to
TOWNE



Russell, one
Saturday night,
thot nobody
was
looking.



The Seniors
on the lat
of April.



Doc has
taken up
dancing at
'The Center'



"Buck" in
his glory-
"Why girls
leave
Home"



Guy likes
to Blueprint
backwards



ALPHABETICS

A is for Andrew,
A laddie quite tall.
He surely does star
When he plays basket-ball.

There is one of the girls,
Her name starts with a B;
She quite often wears curls,
Now who can she be?

"Buck" is a genius,
When he talks we all "pass";
There's just this much about it,
He's the mouth of our class.

C is for Chase,
He likes "Theory" so much,
He spends most of his time
On "Class Records" and such.

"Doc" starts with a D,
It's a nickname, we see;
He's a terrible tease
But as smart as can be.

There's another among us,
A smart little "Guy".
His name starts with a "Gee",
Now I wonder why?

J is for Jimmy,
A Frenchman, they say.
He can hardly speak English
At all, je dirai.

Stanley's a benedict,
Quiet and slow;
But whatever he does
Is done well, that we know.

V is for Varney,
A farmer we know;
He can do many things
Besides shooting the crow.

W is for "Washie",
With love for us all;
But she for a Junior
Did desperately fall.

M. T.

June is coming, and to us
It brings a deep, dull throb of pain
To know that soon we leave our school,
Shall ne'er "belong" again.

Two years we've worked together here
In this old shop so dear—
Howe'er we felt, whate'er we did,
Always a place of cheer.

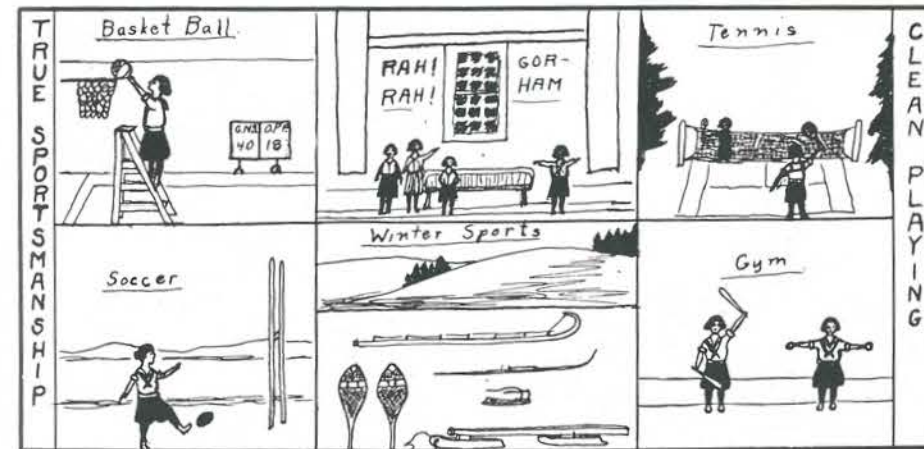
We've toiled with hammer, saw and plane.
We've builded "pieces" fair,
And tables, bookracks, footstools, lamps,
And e'en a Morris chair.

We've learned to work with brain and hand,
To handle tools with skill;
Whate'er we do as teachers true,
We'll owe to Normal Hill.

Work holds for us no terrors now.
We aim to make our way
By strong endeavors, honest toil,
True teachers of the day.

So now we say, as parting comes
And we shall soon be gone
Our way, we'll hold in mind
"The Shop", and "carry on."

ATHLETICS



All of the things that can be called health-giving,
 All of the fun that young folks could desire,
 This is our aim: To make life worth the living;
 Success in this we are sure to acquire
 In Athletics.

THE GORHAM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

Alice Washburn	President
Muriel Brown	Vice-President
Marion Gorham	Secretary
Mildred Pippert	Treasurer

Athletics should be encouraged in every school, as it is a strong factor in the education of boys and girls. It produces school spirit by calling out frequently an expression of loyalty to the school. Through its varied forms it affords to every pupil an opportunity to be actively athletic along some line. It develops democracy and an appreciation of the value both of team work and of individual efficiency. Best of all, it is often the door by which an indolent boy or girl is led to an active interest in other important phases of school life.



Back row (left to right)—Eleanor Tukey, Hazel Mitchell, Muriel Brown, Mildred Pippert, Marion Gorham, Alice Hartnett, Mary Thompson.

Front row (left to right)—Justelle Lockrey, Gertrude Prinn, Margaret Lee, Captain; Thelma Gray, Manager; Dorothy Ellis.

VARSIITY OF 1921-1922.

Girls Who Won Their "G."

Forwards	Guards
Margaret Lee	Gertrude Prinn
Marion Gorham	Dorothy Ellis
Mildred Pippert	Justelle Lockrey
Hazel Mitchell	Eleanor Tukey

Centers and Side Centers.

Alice Hartnett, c
Mary Thompson, c
Thelma Gray, sc
Muriel Brown, sc
Alice Washburn*

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

Hilda E. Appel, Coach

SCORES OF GAMES.

Gorham 24, Maine School of Commerce 21.	Gorham 40, University of Maine 19.
Gorham 29, Plymouth Normal 18; at Plymouth.	Gorham 36, Plymouth Normal School 23.
Gorham 34, Waynflete School 13; at Portland.	Gorham 26, Castine Normal School 2.
Gorham 17, Mexico High School 2.	Gorham's total 206; Opponents' total 98.

There are three things that a school must have to put forth winning athletic teams.

They are a unified body working for the good of the school, not individual recognition, a captain in every sense of the word, and a real coach. The coach must be willing to take the knocks and bumps, as well as the congratulations and praises, which come to every team either with victory or defeat. She must be patient, willing to work, and expect every member of the team to work with her.

Gorham Normal has these three requisites.



Hilda Elizabeth Appel

To one whom we admire for her skill both as participant and coach in all athletic activities, we dedicate a section of this book. Through her influence, enthusiasm and example, we have been inspired to improve ourselves both physically and mentally. She has taught us, in a way that we will never forget, that our greatest efficiency is attained only when we have "a sound mind in a sound body."

VARSITY GAMES.

Gorham Normal School vs. Maine School of Commerce at Gorham, January 21, 1922.

Score 24 to 21, in favor of Gorham.

This game opened the season for the Varsity of 1922. The game was hard fought and cleanly played by both teams. It was the closest of the season, but not the most exciting.

Lineup:

GORHAM NORMAL*, ME. SCHOOL OF COMMERCE*

Lee, rf	rf, Barnes
Gorham, lf	lf, Leemon
Hartnett, c	c, Everett
Gray, sc	sc, Crawley
Prinn, rg	rg, Cram
Ellis, lg	lg, Soule

Goals from floor: Barnes 10, Lee 6, Gorham 5. Goals from fouls: Leemon 2, Lee 3.
Time: Three 10-minute periods. Referee: Watson.

* 1 over-head shot.

Gorham Normal vs. Plymouth Normal at Plymouth, N. H., January 28, 1922.

Score 29 to 18, in favor of Gorham.

The first time in the history of Gorham Normal School, the girls' basket-ball team invaded the territory of another normal school. The trip was greatly enjoyed and the game more so. Why? The answer,—"Gorham won." Could any team have met defeat with the picture of that student body standing at the station, sending up cheers of good luck? That was the picture in the mind of every Gorham girl as she fought against that New Hampshire team. One period in the game the Gorham girls for the first time played New Hampshire rules, those of a two-sectioned court. But, regardless of new methods, the Maine girls fought their way to victory. The Plymouth girls were not only good losers, but were royal entertainers. We hope that next year's varsity may again carry the victorious banner away from New Hampshire.

Lineup:

GORHAM NORMAL PLYMOUTH NORMAL *

Gorham, lf	lf, Nichols
Lee, rf	rf, Sylvain
Pepper, c	c, O'Keefe
Prinn, lg	lg, Fifield
Ellis, rg	rg, Caswell

Substitutes: Gray, sc; Darling sc; Hartnett for Peppert; Lockrey for Prinn.

Goals from floor: Lee 13, Sylvain 7, Nichols 2. Goals from fouls: Lee 3, Sylvain 2, Nichols 1. Time: Three 10-minute periods. Referee: Gilmore.

* 3 over-head shots.

Gorham Normal vs. Waynflete at Portland, February 6, 1922.

Score 34 to 13 in favor of Gorham.

This was another fast game which ended in a victory for Gorham Normal. Both teams put up a great fight until the final whistle.

Lineup:

GORHAM NORMAL	WAYNFLETE
Lee, lf	lf, Alden
Gorham, rf	rf, Randall
Hartnett, c	c, Baker
Gray, sc	sc, McClintock
Ellis, rg	rg, Gardiner
Prinn, lg	lg, Ives

Substitutes: Bancroft for Alden.

Goals from floor: Alden 1, Randall 3, Bancroft 1, Lee 12, Gorham 3. Goals from fouls: Lee 4, Alden 3. Time: Three 10-minute periods. Referee: O'Connell.

Gorham Normal vs. University of Maine, February 10, 1922.

Score 40 to 19, in favor of Gorham.

This is the only college game of the season. Do you remember those last few hours before the game? The Maine girls were much larger than the Gorham girls, and chances did look slim before the game, but again the girls put the old fight into the game and came out on top. The score, though slightly one-sided, does not explain the game. It was a clean, hard fought battle from the first whistle. The defeated team were true sports and fine losers. After the game the teams were entertained by an informal party in the library.

Lineup:

GORHAM NORMAL	UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
Lee, rf	rf, Winslow
Gorham, lf	lf, Dennison
Hartnett, c	c, Ring
Gray, sc	sc, Bunker
Prinn, lg	lg, Grover
Ellis, rg	rg, Crockett

Goals from floor: Lee 11, Gorham 9, Hodgdon 1, Winslow 8. Goals from fouls: Dennison 1. Time: Three 10-minute periods. Referee: Rowe.

Gorham Normal School vs. Mexico High School at Gorham, February 18, 1922.

Score 17 to 2, in favor of Gorham.

The game was a decided victory for Gorham from the start, but one of the hardest fights of the season. The superior team work and passing of the Normal team was a feature of the game. However, the Mexico team did not relax till the referee's whistle sounded the close of another victory.

Lineup:

GORHAM NORMAL	MEXICO HIGH
Gorham, lf	lf, Keyo
Pippert, rf	rf, Gleason
Hartnett, c	c, Hall
Gray, sc	sc, Morrison
Prinn, lg	lg, Robie
Ellis, rg	rg, Given

Goals from floor: Pippert 7, Gorham 1, Keyo 1. Goals from fouls: Gorham 1. Time: Three 10-minute periods. Referee: Seavey.

Gorham Normal School vs. Plymouth Normal School at Gorham, February 24, 1922.

Score 36 to 23, in favor of Gorham.

The New Hampshire lassies came to us ready for victory. After one of the most exciting games of the season, which was not really a victory for either side until the end, the Gorham team came out on top.

A very enjoyable party was held in the library following the game, and the Gorham girls showed their visitors that they not only played basket-ball, but had many other athletes in their midst who could do real stunts. Remember them?

Lineup:

GORHAM NORMAL	PLYMOUTH NORMAL *
Mitchell, lf	lf, Sylvain
Gorham, rf	rf, Pearson
Lee, c	c, O'Keefe
Prinn, lg	lg, Fifield
Ellis, rg	rg, Caswell

Substitutes: Hartnett for Lee; Lee for Mitchell; Gray, sc.

Goals from floor: Lee 14, Gorham 2, Mitchell 2, Pearson 3, Sylvain 9. Goals from fouls: Sylvain 1. Time: Three 10-minute periods. Referee: Rowe.

* 2 over-head shots.

Gorham Normal School vs. Castine Normal School at Gorham, March 4, 1922.

Score 26 to 2, in favor of Gorham.

Our sister Normal, Castine, journeyed to Gorham to meet defeat for a second time at the hands of a Gorham Normal team. Castine came up ready to win. They requested that their method of playing, with five players, be used for this game. A compromise was made and the game played with two eight-minute periods with six players and two with five players. In the latter they were unacquainted with Gorham girls' tactics, and were quite surprised at the speed with which these girls rushed around the gymnasium. Though they were beaten from the start, no team ever put up a better, cleaner fight than did Castine until the final whistle blew. The Castine girls lived up to the reputation established by their Varsity of 1920 and took the defeat as though it had been a victory. Another delightful basket-ball party followed. This ended the victorious season of 1922.

Lineup:

GORHAM NORMAL	CASTINE NORMAL
Lee, rf	rf, Chase
Gorham, lf	lf, Marriner
Hartnett, c	c, Goodwin
Gray, sc	sc, Thompson
Prinn, lg	lg, Butterfield
Ellis, rg	rg, Gray

Substitutes: Mitchell for Lee; Lee for Hartnett.

Goals from floor: Lee 10, Gorham 1. Goals from fouls: Lee 4, Marriner 2. Time: Four 8-minute periods. Referee: O'Connell.

The Varsity of '22 had a most successful season, but all credit must not be given to the girls who fought in the games. They could not have made the record without the aid of the other Varsity players who were always ready and willing to go in and put up the old fight. Great credit is also due to the student body, who, by their rousing cheering, made it possible for the girls to come out with a clean slate.

INTERCLASS TEAMS.

The interclass basket-ball games were most exciting and much good material is evident for next year's teams.

Juniors

Matty Manchester, f, Capt.
Doris Libby, f
Catherine Neilon, c
Muriel Babcock, sc
Helen Perrin, g
Grace Giffard, g
Mary Higgins, c
Emma Penaligan, g

Seniors

Laura Bridgman, f
Alice Washburn, f
Ruth Shortill, c
June Norcross, sc, Capt.
Melissa Twitchell, g
Emily Browne, g
Ida Abrahamson, g
Christine Bibber, f
Marion Purington, f

Gorham boasts another team. This team is also composed of non-Varsity players. They played two games against the Gorham High School, both of which were fast and exciting. The High School won by small scores.

TRACK MEET.

We have saved a place in our year-book to record the results of the track meet of 1920-1921. This season we, too, are going to have a track meet. We hope that next year's seniors will publish the winners of our meet.

Order of events:

	First	Second	Third
Running High Jump	Wardwell, 3-11		
Basketball Throw	Ashford, 64-7	Cosgrove, 60-3	Dunnells, 56-7
Running Broad Jump	Wardwell, 12-6	Rice, 11-2	Fraser, 11
Baseball Throw	Sadler, 125-7	Temm, 121	Meserve, 117-8
Hop, Step, and Jump	O'Connor, 29-99	Rice, 25	Dunnells, 31-8

TENNIS.

With spring comes tennis. The courts are occupied at every available hour and in June comes the annual tournament.

SOCCER.

The game which opened the sporting season of Gorham Normal was soccer. Under the direction of Miss Appel, both seniors and juniors started practice. Though the game was new to most of us, we soon learned much about it, and good material was developed. Both classes had many candidates for its teams and great enthusiasm was aroused. Owing to the early snowfall, we were unable to play our interclass games. However, there are great plans among the juniors for a team next year.

"OUR VARSITY."

First I'll mention Margaret Lee,
Known to the Varsity as "Peg";
She is quick, and, oh! so spry,
When she starts we say, "Oh, my!"

Secondly is Gertrude Prinn,
She is very full of vim;
Although we always call her "Trudy,"
You couldn't say she's one bit moody.

Then comes Gorham,
She's right there;
Never say to her, "Despair!"

Now, there's Thelma,
We call "Dolly,"
Full of fun and, oh, so jolly!

Dorothy Ellis, known as "Dot,"
Say! she's always on the spot.

Mary Thompson is very tall,
When she plays you've no chance at all.

Here is Brownie,
Ready to fight;
She's got that ball—
You'd better hike.

Mildred Pippert, we call "Moe,"
Not so tall, but my! not slow.

Now our "Mitch" is right on hand;
She plays ball to beat the band.

Justelle Lockrey is always wise;
When she's on the floor,
Well, we just surmise.

You know who "Nan" is,
I'm very sure;
Her hand's on the ball,
Don't try any more.

Then there's "Sal,"
She knows what to do;
You don't ever have to give her a cue.

Miss Appel, their coach,
Has taught them a lot;
It's no wonder that bunch
Is right on the dot.

This finishes up the Varsity,
Who's won for us many a game;
They've given us all much pleasure,
And earned for themselves great fame.

THE DAY'S ORDER OF A NERVOUS '22 GIRL.

Order: Class halt. Running in place without raising the feet from the floor. GO!
Class halt! Make five 360° turns; do not stop between turns—1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Head: Place the right toe on the right ear, keeping both eyes focused on the nose; gently turn head around eight times; alternate ear wiggling for ten counts—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

Arms: Shoulders downward stretch; elbows to shoulders touch.

Arms and Legs: Jump to hips apart and clap feet over head—I forgot—position! Heels downward stretch, toes upwards raise, for eight counts. GO!

Breathing: Breathe in—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, etc.
Breathe out the same.

Precipitant: Jump over all the seats in the room. Touch head to floor alternately for twelve counts. GO!

Dress right, in correct gym costume. Bell—Recess! ! Thank Goodness! None able to enjoy it.

QUOTATIONS HEARD DURING BASKET-BALL PRACTICE.

Peg: "Mine;" "Shoot yourself."

Gorham: "Here I am."

Trudy: "Dot! Dot! Can I help you?"

Thelma: "Sal."

Dot: "Alright!"

Moe: "Hi!"

Sal: "Get that ball."

Miss Appel: "Come overdressed."

Mitch: "Here."



GAMES OF GORHAM NORMAL BOYS.

Gorham 39, Portland University 16; at Gorham.	Gorham 45, Gorham High 19; at Gorham.
Gorham 10, Thornton Academy 23; at Gorham.	Gorham 22, Westbrook High 18; at Gorham.
Gorham 19, Westbrook Seminary 41; at Gorham.	Gorham 48, Brunswick High 27; at Gorham.
Gorham 28, Westbrook High 15; at Westbrook.	Gorham 18, Biddeford High 32; at Biddeford.
Gorham 23, Biddeford High 21; at Gorham.	Gorham 56, Sanford High 18; at Gorham.
Gorham 28, Sanford High 42; at Sanford.	Gorham 28, Brunswick High 39; at Brunswick.

GORHAM NORMAL BOYS' BASKET-BALL.

Name.	Goals from floor.	Goals from fouls.	Total points.	No. Games played in.	Position played.
Russell	59	59	177	12	Forward
Bush	52	0	104	12	Forward Guard
Carstensen	19	2	40	11	Center
Rolfe	17	1	35	12	Forward Guard
Davenport	2	0	4	11	Guard
Lowe	0	0	0	8	Guard
Welch	1	0	2	5	Center
Chase	0	0	0	5	Center
Jones	0	0	0	5	Guard
Parsons	0	0	0	1	Guard

362 Total points for 12 games.

The Basket-ball season of 1922 was the most successful ever enjoyed by any boys' team at Gorham Normal School. Playing a schedule of twelve games with some of the strongest school-boy teams in the State, they won seven, scoring a total of 362 points to the opponents' 311.

Throughout the season the boys were handicapped by their inability to secure a coach. To some teams this would have been an insurmountable block, not so with the Normal boys. With a determination to succeed even in the face of difficulty the squad, consisting of ten men, started practicing under the direction of Captain Bush and Principal Russell. To these two men belong a large share of the credit for the success achieved by the team. Captain Bush made a most excellent leader for the team, and at all times personified the spirit of fight which characterized the work of the season. Every

man on the team contributed his best by attending practice regularly and holding himself strictly to training rules. Mr. Russell helped wonderfully through the great interest that he manifested at all times in the welfare of the team. He was always willing to come to our aid, either financially or with a friendly bit of advice, and gave freely of his time to the furtherance of the interest of the team.

The members of the squad were Russell, lf; Rolfe, rf; Carstensen, c; Davenport, lg; Bush, rg; substitutes—Lowe, lg; Chase, c; Welch, c; Parsons, rg; Jones, rg.

Captain Bush, although playing a guard position, scored 52 baskets from the floor and was a tower of strength on the defense. Although an extremely clean player, he is in the game every minute, fighting to win. He is an unusual foot man and a perfect shot. His popularity was attested by his election as both manager and captain, an honor which has been conferred upon very few school men.

Russell, who played left forward, scored 59 baskets from the floor and 59 from the foul line for a total of 177 points. He is an extremely fast man on the floor and a hard man to guard. He added much to the offensive strength of the team.

Carstensen, playing center, scored 19 baskets from the floor. He is a player of much experience.

Rolfe, who played right forward, scored 17 baskets from the floor and one from the foul line. Although he joined the team late in the season, he proved a valuable asset.

Davenport, playing left guard, scored 2 baskets from the floor. He is a fine defensive player. He was on the Livermore Falls High School team when they won the championship of 1918.

Lowe, who substituted for guards, distinguished himself for one of his experience, and should prove a valuable asset to the team next year.

Jones, Chase, Welch, and Parsons, new men to the game, proved themselves valuable to the team by their willingness to attend practice and to be used when needed.

Weymouth, who acted as assistant manager for the Normal boys' team, proved a great help to manager Bush, as a greater part of the responsibility of the acting manager was taken over by Weymouth. Assistant manager Weymouth could always be depended upon to help in any way possible for the uplift of the team. For his faithful services he was given a letter with the other letter men.

SUMMARY OF GAMES.

The 1922 Basket-ball season was successfully launched at Gorham Normal School gym on the 29th of November, when Gorham defeated the University of Portland, 39 to 16. The Normal School played a fast and clever game. Russell starred with 8 baskets from the floor.

Gorham played Thornton Academy on the 2nd of December. Here they suffered their first defeat by the score of 23 to 10. The game was exceedingly fast and interesting, with the Normal School putting up a losing fight against a more seasoned opponent.

On the 17th of December a game was played with Westbrook Seminary, in which the Normal School was slightly outclassed and lost by a score of 41 to 19. The G. N. S. boys fought well and were not discouraged by this setback, as the Seminary was considered at that time the fastest school-boys' team in the State.

The team came back strong the following week and decisively crushed the slightly over-confident Westbrook lads on their own floor. The G. N. S. boys outpassed and out-shot their opponents by a large margin, the final score being 28 to 15. Russell was the big block in the paper city lads' path, scoring 20 of Gorham's 28 points.

The Biddeford game at Gorham Normal on January 13th was a hard one to have result in a 23 to 21 victory for the G. N. S. boys. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 9, in favor of Gorham. As may be seen from the score, the game was very close and interesting. Gorham showed superior team work and an organized defense that seemed to be hard for the Biddeford lads to solve. Bush brought the fans to their feet when he caged the basket that broke the tie and won the game only 15 seconds before the final whistle.

The next game was with Sanford High at Sanford on January 20th. The Normal School was defeated by a score of 42 to 28. Sturgeon and Wiggins played well for Sanford. The G. N. S. boys fought hard but seemed to have difficulty in locating the rim of the basket. Every team has its off nights, and Gorham had hers at Sanford.

On January 28th the G. N. S. boys, before the largest crowd of the season, defeated the Gorham High boys by the score of 45 to 19. The High School lads were unable to break through the 5-man defense, which the G. N. S. boys worked to perfection. Russell, Rolfe, and Bush did good work caging the basket, while Lowe and Carstensen kept them supplied with the ball.

The next game was played in the G. N. S. gym on February 1st, with Westbrook High, and won by Gorham by the score of 22 to 18. The game was close and exciting every minute. Rolfe and Bush played a fine game, each scoring 4 baskets from the floor, while Russell distinguished himself by shooting 8 fouls. Lowe played an exceptionally fine game, holding his man from scoring a single basket. Beatty starred for Westbrook, making 14 of the paper city lads' 18 points.

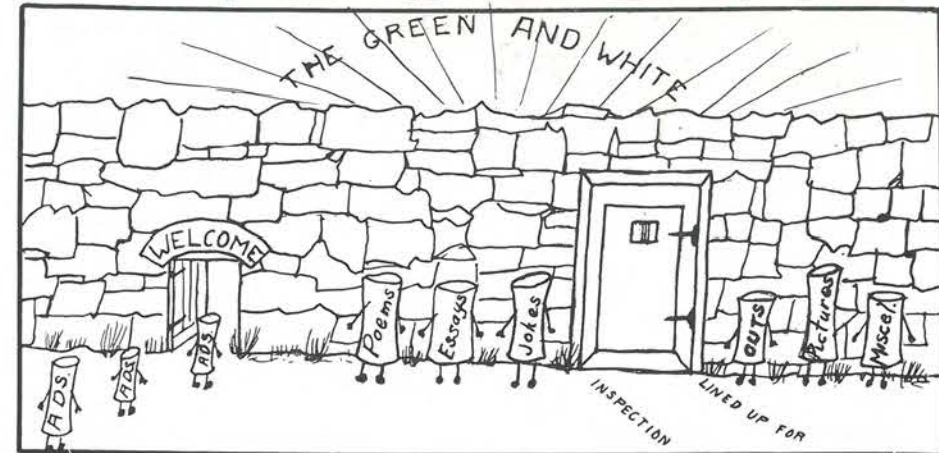
On February 11th came another home game, with Brunswick High. The Normal School won the game easily by the score of 48 to 27. The characteristic of the game was the wonderful team work the G. N. S. boys showed. Soule was the star for Brunswick.

On February 17th came the return game with Biddeford on their floor. The G. N. S. boys put up a good fight, but, owing to the much polished floor, lost by a score of 32 to 18. The score at the end of the first half was 13 to 18, in favor of Biddeford. Russell shot well for Gorham, and Silverman for Biddeford, who caged 9 baskets.

The following Saturday night we obtained revenge for our defeat at Sanford by beating Sanford High, 56 to 18. The score tells the story very accurately. Russell, Carstensen, and Bush had a wonderful time tossing in baskets whenever it pleased them to do so. Rolfe and Davenport starred on the defensive, holding their men to one basket each.

The final game of the season took place at Brunswick, March 8th. The previous week no game was played and practice was suspended, which was detrimental to our team. Brunswick caged 5 baskets in the last 3 minutes. The game at the end of the first half resulted in a tie. It was anyone's game until the Brunswick lads, with their sensational shooting, won by the score of 39 to 28. Bush starred for Gorham with 9 baskets from the floor. Hamelin and Soule were the outstanding figures for Brunswick.

EDITORIAL BOARD



This, the result of their combined efforts,
Each one of us will be sure to retain;
May they in all things be as successful,
For in this year-book, fame they attain.
Our Editors.



BOARD OF EDITORS.

Editor-in-Chief	Hilda Sullivan
Assistant Editors	Doris Eugley, Ellen Thompson, Lillian Merrill
Business Manager	Justelle Lockrey
Assistant Business Manager	Hazel Mitchell
Advertising Manager	Esther Pinkham
Assistant Advertising Manager	Andrew Carstensen
Alumni Editor	Urban Chase
Calendar Editor	Alice Pennell
Humorous Editor	Dorothy Ellis
Art Editor	Alice Washburn
Photographic Editor	Doris Cole
Editor of Organizations	Laurence Bush
Junior Editor	Margaret Feury

Calendar

SEPTEMBER.

13. Get-together party in Center to greet old friends of last year and to welcome the new-comers. Almost overwhelmed by the number and strong personality of juniors. One hour-old junior to dignified senior: "How old do you think you are, ninety?"
14. Familiar sound of the study hour bell assures us that we are really back at G. N. S.
17. Y. W. C. A. reception in the Gym. Slogan: "Seniors, juniors and faculty, one happy family."
23. Reception at the Congregational chapel for the Normal students. We get acquainted with some of the town people.
24. A hike through historic Gorham. Supper on Fort Hill. When did baked beans ever taste so good?
30. School pictures arrive! Great excitement! As usual, we want "to see ourselves as others see us."

OCTOBER.

1. Hare and hound chase. The hares give the hounds a wild run. Finally all arrive at Alden's Pond. Chief attraction? Hot-dogs, of course!
15. The Country Fair—given by the seniors in honor of juniors. Popcorn, candy and sideshows! Shrieks of fear come from the region of Wild Man Bibber's cell.
26. Mrs. Marie Turner Harvey entertains us with the story of her experiences as teacher in a rural school in Porter County, Missouri.
27. State Teachers' Convention in Portland. Special cars arrive early in the morning.
28. The Convention closes with an organ concert. We return to Gorham with mingled memories of crowds of teachers, music, and inspiring lectures. How welcome to tired girls is the sight of Normal Hill!
29. This may well be termed Visitors' Day. An after-the-convention gathering of teachers from all parts of the State. We appreciate their interest in G. N. S.

NOVEMBER.

5. Hallowe'en Party in the Gym. Who found the most black cats?
11. Armistice Day. The Governor's proclamation decides that it shall be a holiday.
15. Student Council meeting in Center. Enthusiastic support of student government.
23. On our way home. Visions—turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie.
28. Back to G. N. S. a few pounds heavier than when we went home.

DECEMBER.

2. Dr. Richards tells us of his experiences in Africa. He demonstrates the mode of dress and language of the natives. His lecture will long be remembered, especially by the subject of his demonstrations.
12. The Y. W. C. A. Christmas Fair. A success, as usual, with candy, fancy work, G. N. S. balloons, and ice cream for sale.

13. Miss Keene entertains the House Committee at supper. Fortune telling and stories help to make it a delightful occasion.
22. First term of school closes. Signs of Santa's visit in the halls. Home for Christmas vacation.

JANUARY.

4. The dormitories are alive once more. All are displaying Christmas gifts.
13. Speeches by members of the faculty and the student body urging a drive for the Student Relief Fund. "Buck" gives us a talk on school spirit. G. N. S., '23—Biddeford High, 21. That's the way to play, boys!
21. G. N. S. (girls), 24—Maine School of Commerce, 21.
27. Varsity leaves for Plymouth, N. H., to play Plymouth Normal School. Good luck to you, girls! Long distance call from Plymouth: "After a 120-mile trip, G. N. S. girls beat Plymouth Normal with a score of 29 to 18." G. N. S. is proud of its team.
28. The Varsity girls return, tired but happy. G. N. S. (third team), 11—Gorham High, 12.
31. Faculty tea for the seniors. "Ask Mr. Russell how he likes bobbed hair?"

FEBRUARY.

1. G. N. S. (boys), 22—Westbrook High, 18.
10. G. N. S. (girls), 40—U. of M., 19. U. of M. girls get a surprise.
11. G. N. S. (boys), 40—Brunswick High, 18.
13. Center of attraction, East Hall reception room. Seniors face camera.
14. The Valentine Tea, given by the faculty to sections C2 and C4 of the Junior Class, is enjoyed by the guests. "Woody" seems to be the favored one when the valentines are distributed.
18. G. N. S. (girls), 17—Mexico High, 2. Another victory!
22. George and Martha Washington again receive their Normal friends in East Hall dining-room. After supper we gather in Center, where a musical program is enjoyed.
24. G. N. S. (girls), 36—Plymouth Normal, 23.
28. Editorial board for the GREEN AND WHITE is elected. May the muses give desired inspiration.

MARCH.

4. G. N. S. (girls), 26—Castine Normal, 2.
6. Town Meeting Day! Girls attend.
8. Tag Day—"Great Trial Pending." Our curiosity is aroused.
9. Mr. H. A. Allan, State Agent for Rural Schools, speaks to the Rural Sociology Club and guests.
17. Another instance of the activity of the Y. W. C. A.—Stereopticon lecture, "Countries of the Western Hemisphere." Sections C1 and C3 of the Junior Class are entertained by the faculty at a St. Patrick's Day tea. Games are enjoyed, and even the refreshments help to carry out the color scheme—green and white.

18. G. N. S. (third team), 10—Gorham High, 12. Never mind, girls. You did good playing.
19. Good day for walking. Spring hats are the attraction.
24. Early morning walks begin to be popular with the seniors. "How many birds have you seen?"
28. Excitement among seniors! The Red-breasted Nuthatch has appeared. Annual business meeting of the Y. W. C. A.
31. Interclass game (girls) Seniors, 26—Juniors, 23. Recital by three talented members of our faculty—Miss Andrews, Miss Appel, and Miss Beuttel.

APRIL.

1. April fool! The month begins with a January blizzard.
4. Interclass game between junior and senior girls. Juniors highly elated over score, 15-11.
5. Topic of the day—May Ball.
6. We go home for Easter vacation.
17. The spring term begins to-day.
19. Patriots' Day—a holiday. We make additions to our bird lists.
21. A day of lectures. Speakers: Dr. A. E. Winship, Editor of the Journal of Education, and Dr. Lincoln Owen, an alumnus of G. N. S., who is now Principal of the Rice School, Boston.
25. The first official bird walk of the season.

MAY

6. Fourth Annual May Ball. So long anticipated—so soon over.
20. The juniors give the seniors a party in the Gym.

JUNE.

17. Alumni Day.
18. Baccalaureate Sunday.
20. A Midsummer Festival, with "The Marriage of Columbine" in pantomime.
21. Graduation—We have all wished for this time to come, yet now that it is here, we cannot but regret that our two years at G. N. S. are over. We have made many lasting friendships and

"In years to come we'll not forget
Our life at G. N. S.;
The Green and White shall ever stand
For days of happiness."

FUNNYGRAPH



RECORD

Lest you may think that in fun we are lacking,
These next few pages we ask you to read;
They will convince you (or so we are hoping)
That in this line also we've met the need,
With our Jokes.

WANTED

IMMEDIATELY

At G. N. S.

Origin and meaning of the term goulash. Ingredients in the substance so named. Expert archeologists please reply.

SITUATION AS BIRD GUIDE

WANTED BY SIXTY WELL-TRAINED GIRLS.

Hours—Sunday afternoons
Early morning
and
Twilight.

Recommendation—These young ladies have been trained by a Keen (e) bird guide who has instructed them in all necessary lines.

LOST

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN HOME AND G. N. S.

A good excuse for coming back late.
Finder please return immediately to G. N. S.
General Delivery

WANTED

Two Months Ago

By the Editor of this Department

FUNNY JOKES

ON SALE

Nowhere

MYSTIC CURLERS

Guaranteed to keep hair curly as long as desired if directions are followed.

Directions: To be put on immediately upon arising and to be worn until bed time. This will insure curly hair throughout the day.

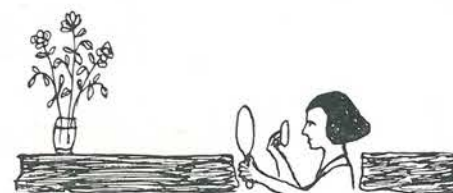
WANTED

By Many of the G. N. S. Girls

A CABLE CAR

UP

NORMAL HILL



How do the Gorham Normal girls
Improve each shining nose?
By putting on some powder
The color of a rose.

How do some Gorham Normal boys,
Improve each shining hour?
By vamping all the ladies
To their very utmost power.

How do the normal teachers
Improve our minds with knowledge?
They teach us all so thoroughly
We won't need to go to college.

Miss — "Have you written Chase yet?"
Miss O. — "No, I didn't know you were supposed to. What's the matter with him?"
Miss — "Why he was operated on for appendicitis."
Miss O. — "Well, that's all I know about what's going on upstairs."
Miss — "Oh, but he wasn't operated on upstairs—he was operated on at home."

THE ORDINARY BIRD WALK.

The seniors go a hunting
After birdies in the morn,
They really think it's better
To start out at early dawn.

They take their tool bags right along
To help them name the specie,
No doubt but that you'll laugh at this,
But to name birds isn't easy.

One sees some black specks in a tree
And thither she will run,
You'd almost think to see her go
That she had spied a Hun!

Up go the glasses to her eyes,
She gazes all around;
Then all at once exclaims with glee,
Some new birds I have found.

Oh! let me see the colors now,
Oh! isn't he too sweet.
I wonder if that's blue or black,
What does he say, "Tweet? Tweet?"

Very well, you can call him that
But I call him a swallow;
Maybe you're correct, my dear—
We'll know for sure tomorrow.

That makes eighteen in all I've seen,
I'm tickled most to pieces.
Say! aren't you glad that we got up
And saw these brand new species?

THE SHIFTERS.

Here's a cheer for the club called the Shifters,
Which has spread all over the school.
He who joins it showeth his wisdom,
All who do not we're able to fool.
As long as a Shifter existeth,
As long as there's something to lift,
So long will this organization
Continue to thrive and to shift.

Miss Ryan (assigning twigs to be brought to class)—"Pitch pine, white pine, red pine,—"
Bertha Day—"She ought to send some one for a porcupine."

Mr. Woodward—"Is there anybody here from Augusta? Are you, Miss Pinkham?"
Miss Pinkham (horrified)—"No!"
Mr. Woodward—"I thought maybe you were as they all looked your way when I spoke."

"WHOZIT?"

From time to time she dictates notes—
And from time to time she makes
A diagram that plainly shows
The homes of our pains and aches.
She's apt to give us quizzes,
Which we pass from time to time,
Her favorite words she utters
In the drawl of southern clime.
She makes us teach gymnastics,
And we do from time to time.
And now, perhaps, you'll tell me
Of whom I wrote this rhyme.

"WHOZIT?"

She brings up the mail.
They are always seen with Marjorie and Hazel.
He wears boots that have a questionable suggestion, being so near the border.
He writes home in chorus.
Some one that teaches:—
"A stitch in time saves nine."
"A tree is known by its fruit."
And "Handsome is that handsome does."
"Attention is the mother of memory."
She is always sure that everything is "All right."





Hilltop Hurricane

SPECIAL EDITION.

Published when possible at the state institution for those desiring to be teachers.

Main office to relieve gloom
Telephones taken out last week
Managing editor gone but not forgotten
Chief editorial writer unnecessary
Sports editor wanted

Society editor helpless
Financial manager useless
Cartoonists from Augusta
Business manager lost

Any complaints should be carefully written on plain white paper, leaving a margin and using only one side, addressed to the Hilltop Hurri-

cane and put in the waste basket—thus saving us the bother of doing it.

Gorham Normal Student's Present Comedy

Four-Act Comedy Enacted in Reception Room of Robie Hall. One of the Greatest Successes Ever Presented at That School. Fame of This Play will Undoubtedly Go Down in Annals of School. Play (given below) Instantaneous Success.

Caught in the Act
?

Which Act?

Act I, Scene 1. Curtain rises showing interior of well-worn room.

Door-bell rings.

Scene 2. Door-bell answered.

Curtain.

Scene 3. Curtain rises showing bewildered young men in reception room of building.

Enter Dean Keene, "Have you found out whom you want?"

Affirmative answered by young gentlemen.

Curtain falls

Scene 4. Curtain rises—door-bell rings.

Exit Dean Keene

Curtain.

Act II, Scene 1. Conversation.

Survey of room.

Discovery of:

(1) 3 pictures, (2) 2 vases, (3) 1 statue, 4 chairs, (5) 1 divan (capacity 2), (6) 2 girls.

Discovery of vile plot.

Awful questions in minds of callers—Who? Why? When? Where? How did they come there?

Great perplexity on part of callers. Callers determine to remain oblivious to presence of hidden culprits.

Scene 2. Entrance Dean Keene with three more gentlemen from Portland, followed by several young ladies.

Situation—13 people.

Furniture—(1) 5 chairs.

(2) 1 divan.

Result—?

Bright idea on part of Dean Keene—Three couples depart to Y. W. C. A. room leaving three other couples innocent of the danger threatened by presence of intruders. New idea on part of Dean Keene—two chairs are needed in Y. W. room.

There are two extra chairs in the reception room.

Therefore—move them.

Unlooked for visitors seized by sudden and desperate fear, they rise to their feet. Great surprise on part of Dean Keene and couples.—

Explanations.

Act III, Scene 1. Intruders gone, couples happily settled. Peace and quiet (?) once more.

Curtain.

Act IV, Scene 1. Striking of clock is heard in the distance.

Curtain.

Scene 2. Gentlemen depart. Confused explanations on part of culprits still taking place.

Question: Why were they there?

Ask

They know.



Yes, I admit the general rule
That every poet is a fool,
But I, myself, may serve to show it
That every fool is not a poet.

THE TALE OF A G. N. S. STUDENT

The other night I went down Towne to see John's-son to find out what it is a Beu tells when he is Keene on bird study. I stayed too long and while I was Hasten (en) ing homeward Miss Halliday said, "You'd better Russell yourself or O'Ryan will be in the sky and you'll be late to supper." I said I Wood (ard) and got back in time. The next day one of the boys wanted an Appel so he tried to climb the Stone fence to get it. We told him not to give it to any of the girls lest it Puffer up. The Appel(s) were Brown but he reached up And (d) rew one down which seemed very Cilley.



SOCIALIZED RECITATION

You've heard this short quotation
"True love does not run smooth"
And sure it's often needed
Some senior heart to soothe.

For once when in our lit class
We had a short discussion,
We made our June and Esther
And Lillian start blushin'.

Then up arose June Norcross
And made a bright suggestion
That we relate our experience
And decide the point in question.

Miss Halliday (Literature A)—"Don't be afraid to say Hell."

Mr. Woodward—"This law was passed about 1910."

Miss Falt—"Oh, but I wasn't here then."

Junior (naming the instruments of the orchestra)—"Drum, triangle, cscaret—"

Junior Lit. Class—"What other date was this man born?"

Comment—"We usually don't expect more than one date."

Mr. Woodward—"Why is it most autos have six sided nuts in them?"

Comment (by senior who has just listened to the autobiography of a famous man)—"I think Miss — has two lives."

PLEASANT ASSOCIATIONS.

Mr. Brown—"Well, we've got a new psalm to learn."

Mr. — (Whose fiancée's name is Lord)—"It won't be as easy as that last one because there were pleasant connections in that, especially in the last verse. "Wait on the Lord, be of good courage and he shall strengthen thine heart, wait, I say, on the Lord."

Mr. Brown—"That must be consoling to you, Cilley, as you have done considerable waiting for your Lord."

THAT'S ALL.

The Normal girls have failings,
They call way down the hall,
But Thelma Gray knew when to stop,
She stopped and said, "That's all."

For though she's enthusiastic
When she talks of basket-ball
At our athletic rally,
She stopped and said, "That's all."

THE "LATE MISS RYAN."

We're very sad to know at last
That poor Miss Ryan's going fast.
We long have feared but now we know
That the "late Miss Ryan" is ever so.

In fact, it would be an awful shock
That would make Miss Ryan on time with the clock,
For she's late to breakfast and dinner too,
And she seems to think that's the way to do.

At all other things she's always on time,
In just this one she's late as this rhyme;
And the other things I am glad to say
Are the classes she ought to meet that day.

She comes in smiling, as prompt as can be,
And she teaches the seniors about each tree.
Yes, no matter what happens, without delay,
She meets her classes every day.

Situation—"Will you have some more beans?"
Response—"Mmm."

Miss Feury—"I am thinking of a bird with a black head and a striped back. He likes to live in stumps of trees and eats nu's in the winter. What is he?" (Silence on part of class.)

Miss Feury—"Chipmunk."
Gasp by class—"Birds!"

Miss Appel—"I have here part of the digestive system of an animal. Possibly later Mr. Russell will dissect a cat for us."

Miss Merrill—"I hope he does. I'd like it if there weren't any more cats."

Why! Why! We didn't know you could be so bloodthirsty.



Quickly one by one
In the rank books of the teachers
Blossom the A B C's,
Forget-me-nots of our school work.

Miss Johnson—"Name some of the vegetable constituents for a soup."
Miss Soule—"Chicken."
Miss Johnson—"Vegetable?"

SPRING FEVER AGAIN.

You can't enjoy the spring time when you have to stay inside;
It's hard to sit and study when you'd like to let things slide.
Although your great ambition may be attained that way,
Still there's magic in the spring time and who can say it nay?
You may practice concentration, you may be successful, too,
For a short time—then spring's magic's found to get the best of you.

JUNIOR CHEMISTRY.

Awful odors floating up
Make us want to frown—
When the juniors study chem
We'd like to leave the town.

A SENIOR REVERIE.

If I knew what poets know
About rhythm, yes, and rhyme,
I would not be sitting here
Just a-wasting all my time
On free verse or on these jingles
If I knew what poets know.

Lengthy hours of study,
Lots and lots of brain
Make a girl a teacher,
Who is fit to reign.

RECENT DISCOVERIES.

Mr. Woodward—"What is the only liquid which will not freeze?"
Bright student—"Hot water."

Mr. Woodward (in current history)—"How is the president elected?"
Miss —"Through an electro college."

Mr. Woodward—"Who is president of the senate?"
Miss —"Why—er—Senator Sorghum, I think."

"Noise is something that crashes or hits the ear suddenly."
"Hygroscopic is something very minute."
"Equilibrium is something put into the ear to hold a person up."

THE WEEPS.

When you're pages and pages behind in your notes,
When the best rank you get is a C,
When it rains so you can't wear your new red chapeau,
And you're called 'fore the house committee,
When your head aches so hard that the room seems too small,
When you've just smashed the shade to your lamp,
When you've fought with your friends till they've left you alone,
When your best beau's been "swiped" by a vamp,
When the dust and the papers you see on the floor,
Say mutely it's high time to sweep,
When you've spilt all the powder you use on your nose,
You have cause, but do you dare weep?
"Dicky".

A NEW DIOGENES.

"What did we have to look up in History of Education today?"
"Oh, something about a lot of those wise old Greeks—one of them was Diogenes?"
"What did he do?"
"He hunted with a lantern to find a wise man."
"That's nothing—Alice Washburn hunted all over Portland for a hot dog and there was a frankfort advertisement up in almost every restaurant."

OH, WHY?

Why is it when we try to sing
And do our very best,
Miss Andrews closes all the doors?
Is it to protect the rest?

The seniors their pulses are taking
To learn if their hearts are a-shaking—
Now this information might bring consternation,
If taken after saying good night.

Arising from the Davenport,
Doc Jones went on a Chase
After a Buck that he wanted to get,
But he found it an awful race,
For the ground was all too Sandy
And the sage Bush was right there,
But the Buck didn't seem to be handy,
So he had to give up in despair.

THE LATEST HITS—AT GORHAM.

The Last Little Mile is the Longest—without accompaniment.
In the Old Town Hall—with a full orchestra.
Leave Me with a Smile—in A flat.
Just Like a Rainbow—very high.
Wandering Home—in three parts.
April Showers—very catchy.
Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes—for fifty cents.

A PROPHECY.

Let us look into the future at some of the famous and most useful women of twenty-five years hence.

We are at the opera; we listen with admiration as the bird-like notes pour forth from the throat of the singer. As we adjust our glasses we see that it is Elizabeth Feury, and perceive that our hopes and anticipation of former days are realized.

Who are all these happy little children that are braiding the May-pole on the green in Boston? Who is their graceful instructor? Why! It is Mary Thompson. Her fondness for children has not decreased.

An athletic exhibition is advertised to be held in the largest gymnasium in the city. This seems to offer more to us than anything else, so we decide to attend. The exhibition shows the excellent training of the instructor, who is Margaret Lee.

At the club meeting which our hostess invites us to attend we listen to a paper on "Historic Events that Have Influenced Us Greatly." Knowing Dot Ellis's fondness for history we are not surprised that her address is applauded with so much enthusiasm by the audience.

At the Y. W. C. A. Jubilee we are greeted by our old G. N. S. friend, Hazel Mitchell, who is field secretary of New England.

The principal of the high school in the neighboring town is represented in one of the most widely read educational journals as an educational genius. Her picture looks familiar, and the name beneath the picture is Alice Pennell.

At G. N. S., we hear that there is a new course introduced. The text-books they are studying is "Laws and Principles" by Anne Conway. She is also teaching a course of "Interior Decoration" there.

Newspapers say that Esther Pinkham bids fair to be the best known advertising agent in New England. Knowing her ability along that line in G. N. S., we are not surprised.

Who is the noted judge that is to take up the case to be tried in the Juvenile Court? It is Mattie Graffam. That is what we prophesied for her back in G. N. S., as she had such ability to decide things correctly.

What has become of Dorothy Clark? We ask and everyone seems surprised that we do not know that she is the best hairdresser in Boston.

"Would you like to hear one of the finest elocutionists of the state at the 'Continental Theatre' to-night?" was the question asked by our hostess. Of course we want to. We attend. Who is this person who one minute can have her audience in roars of laughter the next minute have them weeping? Who could it be but Mildred Cole?

If you wish to read the best selections of poetry, go to Frances Merrill's private library, is our friend's advice.

Does disposition have anything to do with success? I should say so. Look at Florence Cragin. Of course, her disposition is not all that has gained her fame, but it has been of great assistance in her life as an educator.

We do not all realize our ambitions, but Pauline Emery's are realized and she is a successful teacher of history and literature in a college in Alabama.

Last but not least we meet Evelyn Clark. When we question her she says that she's just doing her own work. Perhaps she does not know that we have heard how successful her book on knitting has been.

Are you asking what I shall be doing? Oh! I shall be an old maid school-marm teaching young ideas how to shoot. Yes, when I get my pension I shall settle down in my little bungalow "An Old Maid's Nest."

Thus we look into the future and see all the famous women of the "Yadillah Club."

THE STUDY BELL.

(With apologies to Longfellow).

Solemnly, gloomily, dealing its dole,
The study bell is beginning to toll,
Get your books ready, switch on your light,
Toil comes with the evening, we can't rest tonight.

Frowns cross each forehead, our brows crease
with care,
While we search our brains for the thought that's
not there.
No words do we utter, no sound in the room
As each sits in her chair just buried in gloom.

The task is completed, and we breathe once more,
Then for some minutes we pace 'bout the floor,
Rehearsing gymnastics, practising themes,
Then retire exhausted to sleep and sweet dreams.
"Dicky"

A NEW JOAN OF ARC.

Miss Andrews (counting in music)—"One,
two, three, sing! 'Ye sons of France'."

Mr. Russell—"The school board usually consists of three members; sometimes men, sometimes women, sometimes half men and half women."

Mr. Woodward—"We'll get to working again if the seniors are through with their game of tag."

Junior—"Then the kind young lady went to the Old Ladies' Home."

Mr. Woodward—"Be sure to arrange the sheets so that I can slide down through them easily."

JUST BEFORE THE INTERCLASS GAME.

First Junior—"What's the matter with the seniors lately?"

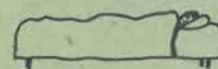
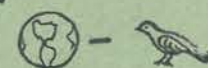
Second Junior—"They're all having bad dreams."

Third Junior—"Yes, I know, they all dream of chasing a bird on a basket-ball."



Free Verse

Once I got
Up early
In the morning
To see some birds
And I saw
Some squirrels
And a cat
And the sun
Just coming up
But I didn't
See any
Birds at all
I tried once
More to find
Some birds, but all
I did was freeze
My nose and
So I just
Got so mad
I wouldn't
Get up and look
Any more. I
Stayed in bed
And just slept
I felt fine.
Then one day
When I had
Forgotten all
About the birds
I looked up
And I saw
A robin
And a crow
And a blue bird
And that's all 'cause
The bell rang and
I woke up.
"Dickey"



Advertisements

WHEN YOU PURCHASE APPAREL

You Will Find It a Saving
of
Both Time and Money
to
Choose Here from
Extensive Stocks of Becoming Garments
at
Low Prices for Assured Quality
That Combine to Make Better Values
PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.
Portland, Maine
Mail and Phone Orders Filled

ELLA M. RANKIN

Dry Goods of All Kinds
for
Men, Women and Children
Best Quality at Lowest Prices
also
Fine Line of Millinery
at
Moderate Prices
We Solicit Your Patronage
Central Square Gorham, Maine

All the Novelties of the Season

GEORGE T. SPRINGER
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silver-
ware
515 Congress St., Portland, Maine

MRS. M. J. LAWLESS

Importer of
LADIES' HATS
512 Congress St. Portland, Maine

Compliments of
CARSWELL, THE DRUGGIST
"Where You Get that Good Ice Cream"

BRACKETT STREET GARAGE
John W. Jordan, Prop.
ACCESSORIES, STORAGE, WASHING
250-252 Brackett St. Portland, Maine

All work guaranteed We aim to please
RALPH K. WENTWORTH
Expert Automobile Electrician
Carbon Burning and Welding
Storage Battery Repairing, Charging and
Rental
Hartford Storage Battery
676 Main St. Westbrook, Me. Tel. 153

THE SMITH-SOMES CO.
Optometrists and Opticians
578 Congress St. Portland, Maine
Opposite Congress Square Hotel

Compliments of
ALICE COWAN OSGOOD
(Class of 1916)
Manufacturer of
"O-So-Good" Home-made Candies
1307 Congress St. Portland, Maine
Once you try, you will always buy
"O-So-Good" Confections

Walter Fenley Guy Kendall
THE FENLEY STUDIO
ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY
547A Congress Street
Class Photos a Specialty
Phone 6472 Elevator Service

Try Us
for
Institution Furnishings of
Every Description
also
HOME FURNISHINGS
From Cellar to Garret
OREN HOOPER'S SONS
Portland, Maine
Free Phone Service—3290—Call Us

RINES BROTHERS COMPANY

Famous in Maine for Values and Quality
We are Specialists in Quality Merchandise selling at Fair Prices.

Women's and Children's Apparel and Accessories, High Grade Linens, Lustrous Silks, Yard Goods, Laces, Ruffled Curtains and Cretonnes, and many other Home and Personal Needs.
We are Sole Agents in Portland for

SOROSIS SHOES

Out of Town Customers may shop safely by mail. All mail orders receive personal attention by thoughtful, experienced salespeople. Free Delivery in Maine.

PALMER SHOE COMPANY

Fine Footwear
541 Congress St. Portland, Maine

Ask to See Our 99K

PORTABLE ELECTRIC
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

Phone 3333. 55 Oak St., Portland

THE KENNEDY STUDIO

Herbert S. Kennedy
235½ Middle St. Portland, Maine

No order too small—No order too large
"TradeinMaine"

EASTERN ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

Jobbers for Everything Electric
Exclusively Wholesale
45 Market St. Portland, Maine

YOUR ACCOUNT IS INVITED

THE CHAPMAN NATIONAL BANK
185 Middle Street, Portland, Maine

A Bank for Everybody

DEVELOPING and PRINTING
Prompt and Careful Attention Given
Mail Orders

H. M. SMITH CO.
Picture Framers
8 Elm St. Portland, Maine
Phone 4139

E. F. SOULE CO.
Millinery
of
Best Values
534 Congress St. Portland, Maine

Cars for Gorham
start from our door, hence a convenient place to purchase dependable drug store goods is at the

HESELTINE & TUTTLE CO.
Quality Drug Store of Maine
419 Congress St. Portland, Maine

Masonic Building
For ICE CREAM and SODA
Fine Chocolates
and
Home-made Candies

PINE TREE CANDY SHOP
Christine J. Brophy Oakland, Maine

S. W. SHACKFORD
Fancy Groceries, Confectionery, Fruit,
Cigars, Tobacco, etc.
Gorham, Maine

"SOLVES THE BURNING QUESTION"

We claim for "Old Company's Lehigh" the following advantages:

FIRST—It will, ton for ton, last longer than other Anthracite coal.

SECOND—It will, ton for ton, give out more heat than other Anthracite coal.

THIRD—It will, ton for ton, leave less ash, that is, burn up more completely, than other coal.

FOURTH—It will, ton for ton, cause less clinkering and grate troubles than other coal.

PRATT COAL COMPANY

271 Middle Street, Portland, Maine.

Phone 6076.

PORTLAND UNIVERSITY

College of
Commerce, Accounts and Finance
College of Secretarial Science

Courses are offered in Accounting, Business Administration, Secretarial Science and other subjects leading to B. C. S. and B. S. S. Degrees. Write for entrance requirements.

Benoit Building Portland, Maine

J. E. PALMER CO.

543 Congress St. Portland, Maine

Specializing in
Feminine Apparel
of
Dignity and Charm

CLOTHING

Hats, Caps and Furnishings

We make a specialty of Hart, Schaffner & Marx's fine clothing for Men and Young Men.

J. W. & O. R. PENNELL

One Price Spot Cash Clothiers

72 Maine St. Brunswick, Maine

Tel. 16-M

S. D. WARREN COMPANY

Manufacturers of
Standard Book and Coated Printing
Papers

Boston, Mass. Gardiner, Me.
Cumberland Mills, Me.

All Group Pictures
in this book
Taken By

ARTHUR L. TISDALE

116 Revere St. Portland, Maine
Telephone 5378

Compliments of
YADILLAH CLUB
1922

Compliments of
STAR LAUNDRY
Westbrook, Maine

Tires and Tubes
Vesta Storage Batteries
TWOMBLY TIRE SHOP
George H. Twombly, Prop.
822 Main St., Westbrook Tel. 285

Compliments of
BARROWS THE FLORIST
Gorham, Maine

THOMAS R. PYE, DRUGGIST
Formerly West End Drug Co.
Corner Fitch and Main Streets
Westbrook, Maine

Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing,
Repairing
DRISCOLL'S DRY CLEANING HOUSE
A. A. Driscoll, Prop.
864 Main St. Westbrook, Maine
Telephone 203-M

OPTICIANS — OPTOMETRISTS
Eyes Examined Glasses Made
H. E. MURDOCK CO.
Established in Portland More than
30 Years
Y. M. C. A. Bldg. Portland, Maine

THE CARY TEACHERS' AGENCY
Portland, Maine Hartford, Conn.
GEO. H. LARRABEE, Manager
514 Congress Street, Portland, Maine

FREQUENT QUICK SERVICE
By Trolley—Phone—Parcel Post
DRUG STORE GOODS
Gorham — HAY'S TWO DRUG STORES — Portland

Compliments of
WALTER COREY

Compliments of
PRINTWELL PRINTING CO.
9 Temple St. Portland, Maine

Compliments of
D. W. TRUE

J. H. McDONALD
dealer in
OYSTERS—CLAMS—FISH
Hotel and Restaurant Trade a Specialty
158 Commercial Street
Nos. 1 and 3 Commercial Wharf
Tel. 3378. Portland, Maine

N. T. WORTHLEY, JR.
Optometrist
and
Optician
478½ Congress St., Portland, Maine
Tel. 2174. Opp. Preble House

MAINEATS
Home-made Candy
by
ELIZABETH BEIRNE
5 Brentwood St. Portland, Maine

KNIGHT BROS. & COMPANY
Contractors for
Heating, Plumbing and Metal Work
also
Dealers in
Hardware and Sporting Goods
823 Main St. Westbrook, Maine

CHANDLER & JEWELL
Confectionery Lunches
Ice Cream Canned Goods
Gorham, Maine

Compliments of
FRANK E. ROBBINS
Druggist
931A Congress St. Portland, Maine

Compliments of
GEO. S. BURNELL

Sales—FORD—Service

WESTBROOK GARAGE & MACHINE
CO.

609-11 Main St. Westbrook, Maine

Cylinder Regrinding
Oxy-Acetyline Welding

Complete Stock of Pistons, Pins and Rings

Best Wishes

HALLIDAY LITERARY CLUB
1921

Greetings

YADILLAH ERUTARETIL CLUB
1922

Compliments of

APPLEBY'S LUNCH
Geo. F. Appleby, Prop.

Opposite Union Station

265 St. John St. Portland, Maine

Our Motto: Cleanliness, Quality, Service

Telephone 5147

Mixed Chocolates Salted Nuts

Bon-Bons

MERRI-MUNCH CANDIES

MABEL A. PILLSBURY

19 Brentwood St. Woodfords, Maine

Candies Sent to Your Address by Parcel
Post or Express Anywhere

Compliments of

DANA WARP MILLS

FOYE'S SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
SHOP

527 Main St. Westbrook, Maine

Parcel Post Work Given Quick Service
Near M. C. R. R. Station

Westbrook, Maine

THE BOOKSTORE OF PORTLAND

Books, Fine Stationery, Desk Sets, Tennis and Golf Outfits, Auto Lunch
Sets, Vacuum Bottles, Hammocks, Kodaks and Supplies, Developing and
Printing, Fountain Pens, Leather Goods, Games and Toys

LORING, SHORT & HARMON

Monument Square,

Portland, Maine

THE HANSON STUDIO

M. D. Hanson, Prop.

Photographs — Frames

514 Congress St. Portland, Maine

The
SHAW BUSINESS COLLEGE
COURSES

Business, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Secre-
tarial, and Burroughs' Automatic
Bookkeeping Machine

5071-2 Congress St. Portland, Maine
F. L. Shaw, Pres.

EVERY BANKING FACILITY

Commercial Trust and Savings Dept.

Investment Securities

Safe Deposit Boxes

Telephone 4100

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY

Monument Sq. and 87 Exchange St.

Portland, Maine

Member Federal Reserve System

MAINE TIRE & AUTO SUPPLY CO.

for

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

Phone 4960

190 State St.

Portland, Maine

CUMMINGS BROS.

Wholesale Grocers
Beef and Provisions

241-243 Commercial St. 2-6 Union St.
Portland, Maine

Office and Grocery Dept. Tel. 4384
Beef Dept. Tel. 3556

THE EASTMAN RESTAURANT

After a shopping trip
or
the Theatre

Plan to Lunch at the Cozy
Eastman Restaurant

EASTMAN BROS. & BANCROFT
488-498 Congress St. Portland, Maine

Compliments of
FOREST CITY TRUST CO.
Portland, Maine

Compliments of
EDITORIAL BOARD

JOHN LAWRENSEN

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

Leading Makes of Tires and Tubes
Parts for Fords and Other Cars

672 Main St. Tel. 222
Westbrook, Maine

June 7, 1952
Doris J. Smith Gorham R. 10-1

Olive Ahrens Head West Bethel Maine
Esther Penham McCarty 32 Windsor St. Portland
Muriel Smith Latham 33 Latham St. So. Portland
Carrie Hamsford MacLeod Gorham Maine
Melissa Tuttle Hill Showhagan, Me. R. 3
Marilyn Whitney Weymouth 119 Wood Haven Rd. Pawtucket R.I.
Bernice Hayes Joye - Bar Mills ME
Lawrence S. Bessie - 136 Hawthorne Ave. Derby, Conn.
Mary G. Thompson 214 Cyle St. Portland, 5 Maine
Mary Haggert Moore 26 School St. Bethel, Maine
Marilyn J. Gray Woods Lake Umbagog, Bridgton, Me.
Helen Hall Searey - So. Windham, Me.
Alice Boothby Libby P.O. Box 46 Whitinsville Mass
Laura S. Spurgeon 10 1/2 Spruce St. Middleford, Me.
Margaret B. 65 May St. Portland, Me.
Anne Emery Leamon 303 Main St. Portland
Alice M. Donley 36 Appleton Ave. Beverly Mass
Evelyn Clark Bryant 215 Shelburne St. Burlington Vt.
Shelma Gray Snow Freeport Maine
Dorothy Ellis Brookline Mass
Lillian M. Emery 45 Newcomb Street - Shorthill, Mass.

