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The Senior Class
Gorham Normal School

Gorham, Maine

Foreword

Our efforts in compiling this year book will not seem in vain if to each member of 1920 it brings memories of golden days and happy hours spent within the halls of our beloved Alma Mater. May these memories ever link us in friendship where our paths in life are widely separated and through them may we remain loyal to each other and to Gorham Normal School.



To
Viola Maria White

who has been an inspiration during
the years of professional training
who is beloved by every student
and who will ever be in touch with
the individual lives to bring new
resolution, fresh hope, higher ideals,
this year book is affectionately
dedicated.



Our Principal



"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, GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL



ROBIE HALL - - DORMITORIES - - EAST HALL



Our Faculty



1918 - 1919

"What lessons of wisdom we learned from thy lips!
What ambitions thy teachings have fired!
The light of those teachings no years can eclipse,
Nor imperil the love they inspired."



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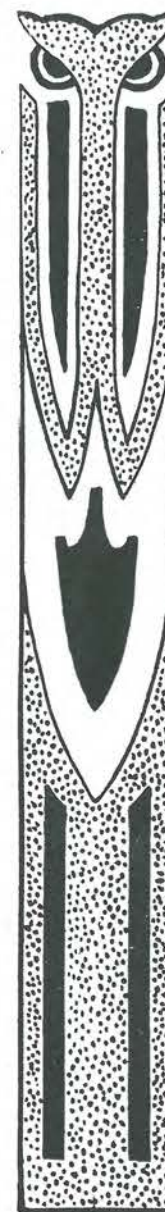
It Does Not Pay to Worry

When your cranium gets muddled up
And plugging seems in vain,
When you're feeling all-in-down-and-out
With fiendish stress and strain,
Just remember that in times like ours
When life is one big hurry,
You never move a bit ahead
By sitting down to worry.

What if quizzes three do haunt your brain
With maddening threats and warning?
'Tis better far to go to sleep
Than study until morning.
For if you wish to keep your brain
From getting in a flurry,
Remember that it never pays
To whine, or frown, or worry.

When you're only seven themes behind
And mid-years loom before you,
When your stubborn muse has not been kind
And all the gods ignore you,
Remember all your troubles
And your trials deep to bury,
For it does you mighty little good
To dig and cram and worry.

ETHEL FLORA ASHFORD



SENIORS

Class of 1920



ANNETTE LUTHER AUSTIN, So. Paris, Me.
So. Paris High School

Practice Teaching, Grade IV

President of Class (D, C, B, A); President of House Committee (A); Chairman Service Committee Y. W. C. A. (B, A); Cheer Leader (D, C, B); House Committee (D); Editor-in-chief GREEN AND WHITE; Nominating Committee Y. W. C. A. (D); Entertainment Committee (B); Sigma Theta Nu (D, C); Decorating Committee (D).

"Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily."

No matter what it be, Annette always undertakes it with a right good will and comes out victor—G. N. S. '20 pays this tribute to its loyal president. We are not afraid to trust her in her teaching profession.

ADELAIDE MAY TEMM, West Scarboro, Me.
Scarboro High School Practice Teaching, Grade I

Vice-President of Class (B and A); Chairman Finance Committee Y. W. C. A. (B, A); Senior Baseball; President of Verikeen Club (A); Interclass Basketball (D, A); Cheer Leader (A); House Committee (C, B); Sub-Freshman Committee (A).

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Play the accordion!
Lead us a cheer!
Adelaide's picture before us is here!
Like her? Oh, never!
We loved from the start!
Goodness and cheerfulness
Ne'er leave her heart.

GEORGE BARSTOW JACOBS, JR., Portland, Me.
Deering High School Industrial Arts Course

Secretary of Class (D, C, B, A)

"A lad of mettle, a good boy."

Rather quiet at first, but then we all have come to know George and find in him a good friend. As our class secretary, he has proved very faithful. Ask George about the mail matter of a class secretary!



LILLIAN BLANCHE COCHRAN Portland, Me.
Portland High School. Practice Teaching, Grade VI

Treasurer of Class (B and A); Photographic Editor,
GREEN AND WHITE; Secretary of Dirigo Club (A).

*You "gem the starry girdle of the year."
Leave with us that cheery smile
That we may not be so dreary.
Oh! Stay with us yet, a while;
With your sunshine make us cheery!*



EDITH ALLEY Calais, Me.
Calais Academy Practice Teaching, Grade VIII

Chorister (C); Glee Club (A); Assistant Advertising
Manager (A); Secretary Parliamentary Law Club (B);
Education—pageant.

"In books, or work, or healthful play"

O Edith, we do not half know you yet. You are not
"all work and no play," are you? We found you out the
day peals of laughter issued from a room in East Hall.



ETHEL FLORA ASHFORD Litchfield, Me.
Litchfield Academy Practice Teaching, Grade IV
House Committee (B).

Ethel joined us in our senior year and, though very glad to
welcome her, we wonder why Bates was not her choice.
She made the kiddies of grade four live up to the mark and
yet make frank reports of "what a nice teacher Miss Ash-
ford is."



HAZEL GERTRUDE BECKETT, "Peg,"
Augusta, Me.
Cony High School Practice Teaching, Grade IV

Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (A, B); Organization Editor
(A); House Committee (B); Varsity Squad Captain
(B, A); Interclass Captain of Basketball (D, C);
Orchestra (B, A); S. S. S.; Special Dancing Class
(A); Decorating Committee (C); Senior Baseball; En-
tertainment Committee (B); Y. W. C. A. delegate (C).

One of the star forwards of the G. N. S. basketball team.
We suspect Peggy's motto must be "Anything that is worth
doing at all is worth doing well." Not only a basketball
player but a fan as well—ask her about it.



NELLA BRADFORD BENNETT, So. Portland, Me.
So. Portland High School
Practice Teaching, Grade I

Assistant Business Manager (A); Varsity Squad (B,
A); Interclass Basketball (D, C, A); S. S. S.; Or-
chestra (B, A); Mandolin Club (D, C); Special
Dancing Class (A); Social Activity Committee (B, A);
House Committee (A); Senior Baseball.

"Is she not passing fair?"

This fair haired damsel is known and loved by us all.
Her skill in basketball and dancing have only attracted us
to her the more. You're in line for success, Nella, and
we all wish it for you.



ABBIE MARION BROWN No. Haven, Me.
No. Haven High School
Practice Teaching, Grade III

If Ruth joined our class, then of course Abbie did, for
these two sisters are inseparable. Abbie's perseverance has
appealed to us all. Everyone feels that 1919's loss was
1920's gain.



RUTH BERENICE BROWN, No. Haven, Me.
No. Haven High School
Practice Teaching, Grade VI
House Committee (A).

"A sight to dream of, not to tell."

Ruth is another girl whom we were pleased to add to our roll. We all know her by her sweet, quiet, winning manner. She's sure to succeed and we all give her our best wishes!



THELMA MARIE CARLE, Princeton, Me.
Calais Academy Practice Teaching, Grade III
House Committee (A); Interclass Basketball (A).

"'Twas sad by fits, by starts 'twas wild."

Who overturns carefully made beds and strews the contents of neatly packed drawers over spotless, dustless rooms? If it's on fourth floor, lay it to Thelma. But don't blame her, she can't bear to see other rooms look better than her own. Good-natured—yes! We all echo that for you, Thelma.



RAY LAMONT CONANT, Portland, Me.
Deering High School Practice Teaching, Grade VIII
Treasurer of Class (D and C).

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing"..... unless he is tame! Ray, we take this opportunity to thank you for the many pencils you have sharpened, and for the kindness you have shown this year. We commend you for your patience with such a host of girls!



MILDRED EMMA DIMOCK, West Minot, Me.
Hebron Academy Practice Teaching, Grade V
House Committee (C and A).

Whence those rosy cheeks, so fair?
Whence the glossy, curling hair?
Whence the smile, so debonaire?
Ah! 'Tis Mildred!



JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH DONOVAN, "JO"
Alfred, Me.

Alfred High School Practice Teaching, Grade VI
Business Manager (A); House Committee (C);
Chorister; Orchestra (D, C, B, A); Chairman York
County (A); Glee Club (A); Social Activity Com-
mittee (B, A); Music and Program Committee (C, A);
Interclass Basketball (D, C); Senior Baseball.

"Bright gem, instinct with music."

Lucky the day for us all when Jo came into our midst. She's a friend to everybody and everybody's friend. What would we do, students and faculty alike, if Jo weren't around to call on? We have one regret—that she didn't stay in the dorm longer—but the excellent train service had its charms and Jo yielded.



HARRIETTE JANE SMITH DOW, Portland, Me.
Portland High School Industrial Arts Course
Flower Committee (B); Cumberland County Commit-
tee (B).

"Tall was she and slender."

This is one of the lassies who can enjoy the privileges of G. N. S. and yet not break the home ties. Ask Harriette about the Pullman accommodations on the Portland line. We have a lingering suspicion that in her we would find a staunch supporter of co-education.



EDNA CLIFFORD DUNNELLS, "TED"
Cornish, Me.

Cornish High School Practice Teaching, Grade I
President of Amacris Club (A); Senior Baseball;
Manager of Varsity Squad (A); Associate Editor,
GREEN AND WHITE; York County Committee (A);
Interclass Basketball Captain (A); House Committee
(A).

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!"

Something smashing,
Something crashing,
In the precinct of fourth floor.
Someone dancing,
Someone prancing,
Up and down the corridor.
Oh! It's Ted!



MARIE ELLIOTT, "SHORTY", So. Portland, Me.
Bristol High School Practice Teaching, Grade I

Secretary Y. W. C. A. (B, A); Assistant Editor of
Calendar (A); House Committee (B); President
Athletic Association (A); Varsity Squad (A); Inter-
class Basketball (C, A); Silver Bay Delegate (C);
S. S. S.; Sub-Freshman Committee (A); Fire Captain
(A); Sigma Theta Nu (D, C); President Parliamen-
tary Club (A); Treasurer Dirigo Club (A).

Did you hear someone say, "I hopes to tell you"? Then
it's Marie—whom we all know and love for her good
natured and jovial disposition. Anything that Marie has
undertaken has been put through with success. We'll all
say that for you, Marie.



CELIA FRANCES FOYE, Portland, Me.
Portland High School Practice Teaching, Grade II

Congratulations, Celia, on your ability to secure "Ads."
We would like to know your method of impressing the
gray-matter of the shopkeepers. Your friends in East Hall
gratefully remember the ribbons, laces and eats from town.
Three cheers for Celia!



BERTHA LILLIAN GETCHELL, W. Dresden, Me.
Dresden High School Industrial Arts Course

"When looks were fond and words were few."

From Maine, the good old Pine Tree State,
To G. N. S. came students, new.
She was mindful of her books;
He engrossed in her sweet looks.
In brief, the story to relate—
Where wandered one—always the two!



WINNIFRED MARGARET HALL,
So. Windham, Me.
Windham High School
Practice Teaching, Grade II

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

We cannot help wondering what the joke is, when those
eyes play hide-and-seek with the dimples. Some memories
fade but we shall never forget your smile!



CELIA GERTRUDE HATCH, South Berwick, Me.
Wiscasset Academy Practice Teaching Grade IV

President of Y. W. C. A. (D and C); Vice-President
of House Committee (D).

"My man's as true as steel."

Congratulations upon your choice! You are very de-
serving, for we have never met a girl who exceeds you in
true-heartedness. May all happiness be with you!



JOHN CATA HOUDLETTE, Dresden Mills, Me.
Dresden High School Industrial Arts Course
Basketball (B, A).

"I was not always a man of woe."

Though often late, this loss in time in no way detracts from the quality of work John does. The faculty pays this tribute and 1920 re-echoes it. Good luck to you, John!



FANNIE O'BRIEN JAMESON, "FAN"
Cornish, Me.
Cornish High School Practice Teaching, Grade I
House Committee (C); Glee Club (A); Senior Baseball; Pianist—Special Dancing Class (A); Chorister (B).

"They laugh that win."

"Have a smile for everyone you meet and they will have a smile for you." This motto of Fan's has won her many friends and has helped her over many paths where others often falter. May the smiles never fail, nor the friends they have won!



RUTH ELIZABETH JOHNSON, Bowdoinham, Me.
Litchfield Academy Practice Teaching, Grade V
Interclass Basketball (A) House Committee (C); President of House Committee (A).

"Call me up some rainy afternoon."

You must be well acquainted with the guests at the May Ball. Telephone directors have wonderful opportunities! While you wear sneakers in the snow, and sleep through study-hours, you can not be considered grown up. Never mind, Ruth, you have great power in not taking things too seriously.



HAZEL JENNIE KINGSTON, Portland, Me.
Portland High School
Practice Teaching, Grade IV
Orchestra-Mandolin (A and B); Vice-President Dirigo Club (A).

"Whispering, 'I will ne'er consent,' consented."

No, Hazel, we were not eavesdropping. We simply couldn't help hearing. Romance is so unusual at G. N. S. that we certainly were glad you came to give us an amusing variety.



GLADYS GERTRUDE LERMOND, Gorham, Me.
Gorham High School
Practice Teaching, Grade VII
Secretary Verikeen Club (A).

"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

Here's the girl who can pass every study and yet be on hand for all the fun. We tried, but never has the mystery been solved. We assure you of our best wishes, Gladys, in whatever you seek to do.



IVA VIOLA LUTZ, Old Orchard, Me.
Old Orchard High School
Practice Teaching, Grade II
House Committee (B); Glee Club (A); York County Committee (A); Chairman Program Committee Y. W. C. A. (B and A).

"And, singing, startle the dull night."

Iva, we know you didn't mean to wake us at unearthly hours. We were even then glad to hear the voice that always sounded so merry. Who was it? Oh! Iva!



NETTIE MARIE MASTERS, Woodfords, Me.
Bristol High School Practice Teaching, Grade III

No picture can show that mischievous twinkle which so often flashes from your big black eyes. It is the twinkle that foiled you, Nettie, for we learn from your High School chums, of some wild pranks. You will be a splendid disciplinarian. *"A rogue to catch a rogue."*



IDA SOPHIA McKEEN, Saco, Me.
Thornton Academy Practice Teaching, Grade VII

Interclass Basketball (D and C); Varsity Squad (B and A); Glee Club (A); Social Activity Committee (B and A); Vice-President of Y. W. C. A. (B and A); Chairman Membership Committee Y. W. C. A. (B and A).

Watch your step, Ida. We hate to see one of our beloved classmates so chummy with the floor. One thing is sure: whatever happens, you always come up smiling.



EVA ESTELLA MESERVE, Gorham, Me.
Gorham High School Practice Teaching, Grade VII

Eva was never known to be otherwise than prepared in any lesson and her teaching lessons were always a marvel. Though of a somewhat quiet nature, she has the wishes of every member of the class of '20 for future happiness and success.



ALTA MAE PATTEN, "PAT" No. Berwick, Me.
North Berwick High School Practice Teaching, Grade VII

Calendar Editor (A); Vice-President House Committee (B); Mandolin Club (D, C); Orchestra (B, A); S. S. S.; York County Committee (A); Interclass Basketball (A); General Manager Musical Concert (A).

"The Magic of a face!"

It may well be said of Pat that "none knew her but to love her, none loved her but to praise." Alta may be a bit quiet, but to everyone who knows her she has endeared herself.



OLIVE LIOLA REYNOLDS, Ft. Fairfield, Me.
Fort Fairfield High School Practice Teaching, West Gorham

President Y. W. C. A. (B, A); Captain War Drive (D); Vice-President House Committee (B); Silver Bay Delegate (C); Y. W. C. A. Delegate (C).

Here's the young lady from Aroostook who made her debut in the Gorham Normal School. As President of the Y. W. C. A. and Vice-President of the House Committee she was quite dignified, but all the same she was always ready for a good time.



LUELLA MARGUERITE RIDLEY, Sanford, Me.
Sanford High School Practice Teaching, Grade III
House Committee (D and B).

"Gladly wolde she lerne, and gladly teche."

She's demure,
She's a cure
For blues, as sure as fate;
She's the one,
That's full of fun,
Though the hour be late.



DOROTHY LUNN RYAN, "DOT" Calais, Me.
Calais Academy Practice Teaching, Grade I

President House Committee (B); House Committee (C); Chairman Social Committee Y. W. C. A. (C, B); Glee Club (A); S. S. S.; Special Dancing Class (A).

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

We were only too glad to do things for Dot when she was House Committee president, for she is always willing to help us in any way she can. We won't forget the many dances we've enjoyed at G. N. S. because you would always play for us, Dot.

A. HILDA SADLER, "HAP" Woodfords, Me.
Deering High School Industrial Arts Course

Treasurer Athletic Association (B, A); House Committee (D, B); Humorous Editor (A); Junior Editor (C); Varsity Squad (B, A); Junior Basketball; S. S. S.; Special Dancing Class (A); Mandolin Club (B); Orchestra (B, A); Fire Captain (A); Senior Baseball.

"There is much to enjoy down here below."

Here she is! Mention something Hilda can't do—then it can't be done. Want this in a hurry? Who can do that for you? Just go to "Hap" and she will deliver the goods in A-1 condition. A perfectly jovial disposition, yet we have to admit she has been just a bit addicted to sighing this year. Well, "Hap," we've appreciated you and 1920 is indebted to your choice of G. N. S. as your Alma Mater.

MABEL ARVILLA SIMMONS, W. Rockport, Me.
Rockport High School Practice Teaching, Grade V

House Committee (D, A); Interclass Basketball (A).

"I have an exposition of sleep come upon me."

Poor Mabel, we know how you longed for night, and we can well imagine your regards for the rising bell. Health is first wealth. Congratulations upon your riches!



VIOLA BERNICE SMITH, Freeport, Me.
Freeport High School Practice Teaching, Grade I
House Committee (D); Glee Club (A).

"Way to a man's heart is!"

Queen of the chafing-dish,
Hail to thee!
Who eats those rare mixtures—
Happy is he.
Ask for any concoction
With "Guess" for a name—
Viola will serve you
A dish of the same.

ANITA RANDELL WASGATT, Malden, Mass.
Gorham High School Practice Teaching, Grade I

House Committee (D); Nominating Committee Y. W. C. A. (C); Chairman Publication Committee Y. W. C. A. (B and A); Interclass Basketball (A); Glee Club (A).

"The greatest of these is Charity."

That seems to be your motto, Anita. You cannot know how much we all appreciated your pleasant smile and your thoughtfulness of others. Many friends pay tribute to your kind thoughts, gentle words, and noble deeds.

DORIS SYLVIA WARDWELL, "DOT" Damariscotta, Me.
Camden High School Practice Teaching, Grade VI

Vice President Verikeen Club (A); Silver Bay (C); House Committee (A); Interclass Basketball (A).

Did someone say this was a quiet Miss? Not after you know her would you pay her that tribute. She was somewhat modest about her basketball skill, but afterward contributed to the winning of one game for the Seniors, at least.





LOTTIE ALICE WETHERELL, Gorham, Me.
Norway High School
Practice Teaching, Grade VIII

Nominating Committee (A); Program Committee (B);
President of Dirigo Club (A).

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low."

What she does not know, or else know how to find, is not worth while. We envy those eighth-graders who will listen to these wise, kind words.
Good luck to you, Alice!

BEATRICE ALFREDA WHITEHOUSE, "BEA"
Buxton, Me.
Hollis High School Practice Teaching, Grade II
Vice President Amacris Club (A); Glee Club (A).

"How doth the busy little Bea."

Any noon and night you can find her "improving each shining hour." Long before the rising bell has chanted its early mat'in, Bea has started for school. A marvel to us dorm dwellers!

JOSEPHINE LOUISE WIGHT, Bolster's Mills, Me.
Gorham High School (N. H.)
Practice Teaching, Grade VIII

Advertising Manager GREEN AND WHITE; House Committee (D and B); Interclass Basketball (A); Secretary of Amacris Club (A); Glee Club (A); Senior Baseball; Chairman Missionary Committee, Y. W. C. A. (B and A).

"The sweetest last, to make the end most sweet."

She's worldly wise,
And oh! those eyes,
Make them want to advertise!
When in the mood, she's very good,
But as good teachers always should—
She makes them talk, and makes them walk.
She shows them how to "talk and chalk."

Class Song

Tune---Lorelei

We greet thee, Gorham Normal
And bid thee fond adieu.
To us, no more thy bell shall sound
Its summons clear and true.
Though we may never throng thy halls
Nor roam thy campus more,
We'll ever hold thy memory dear
When student days are o'er.

Farewell to thee, dear Normal
As classmates we shall part.
The message thou hast given us
Will stay in every heart.
It matters not where we may roam,
Thy teachings still shall rule.
May richest blessings come to thee,
Dear Gorham Normal School.

L. ALICE WETHERELL

Class of 1921



JUNIOR 1



JUNIOR 3



JUNIOR 2

The Class of 1921

President Clayton Fossett
 Vice-President Joan Cosgrove
 Secretary Doris Emerson
 Treasurer Sylvia Stackpole

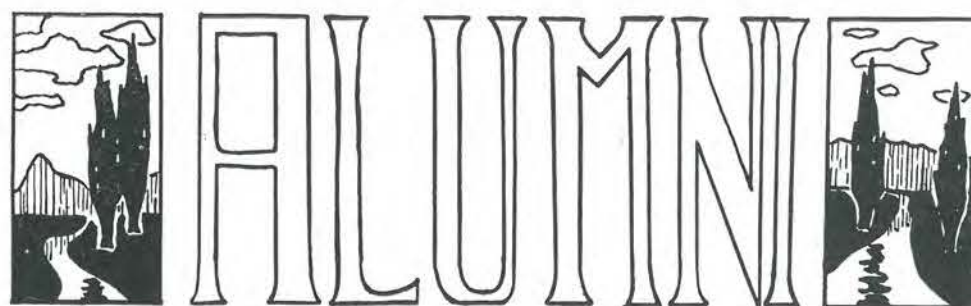


IN SPITE OF ALL!

It's not because we're timid,
 Nor yet because we're bold,
 It's not because we often do
 Converse to what we're told;
 It's not because we're young and tender,
 Unversed in ways of guile—
 And not because a tough exam.
 We flunk once in a while.

It's just in spite of all these things,
 In spite of all I've said.
 That Juniors keep their dander up
 And forge right on ahead!
 The upward path, we're told, is hard,
 The goal oft can't be reached,
 But, Oh, girls! the Juniors are bound to land,
 With a record ne'er impeached!

EDITH A. HILLS.



Officers of the Alumni Association OF THE Gorham Normal School

President, George Everett Hutcherson, Gorham,	1914
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Treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Parsons Collins, Gorham,	1900
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CLASS OF 1919.

Name.	Teaching Position.	Home Address.
Allen, Lila M.	Intermediate, Fryeburg	Bridgton
Baker, Carolyn S.	Rural, North Fryeburg	North Edgcomb
Bartlett, Katherine M.	Primary and Grammar, Pine Point	24 Quincy St., Portland
Berry, Helen E.	Grade 2, Mechanic Falls	100 Ray St., Woodfords
Brock, Alice M.	Grades 4, 5, 6, Alfred	Waterboro
Card, Almira E.	Grades 3, 4, York Beach	Cape Neddick
Card, Mary J.	Grades 3, 4, Kennebunk	Cape Neddick
Chappell, Rena B.	Grade 7, Kennebunk	R. F. D. 2, Biddeford
Clifford, Rebecca E.	Rural, Langtown	North Edgcomb
Collier, Mary E.	Substituting, Portland	73 Congress St., Portland
Cowan, Frances R.	Rural, Bangor	21 Harlow St., Brewer
Cragin, Ruth M.	Substituting, Portland	11 Winthrop St., Portland
Cummings, Mary S.	Rural, South Paris	South Paris
Curtis, Evelyn M.	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, Great Diamond Is.	Pemaquid Beach
Dixon, Effie L.	Rural, North Rumford	Lisbon
Driscoll, Josephine J.	Rural, Biddeford	125 Pool St., Biddeford
Files, Lena M.	Elementary, Rumford	41 Second St., Portland

Name.	Teaching Position.	Home Address.
Frohock, Louise W.	Grade 5, Sanford	Milo
Furvoll, Ethel L.	Rural, Alewife	Kennebunk
Glidden, Esther H.	Rural, East Fryeburg	Cooper's Mills
Gough, Margaret E.	Grade 8, Departmental, Kennebunk	Biddeford
Grant, Agnes W.	Grades 3, 4, Bethel	North Berwick
Hanson, Ruth	Attending Bates College	Gorham
Hayes, Georgianna C.	Attending Bates College	Gorham
Herrick, Hattie M.	Elementary, Kennebunk	Mechanic Falls
Houston, Anna L.	Grades 4, 5, Voluntown, Conn.	213 Cumberland Ave., Portland
Houston, Lillie A.	Grades 4, 5, 6, South Eliot	213 Cumberland Ave., Portland
Hurd, Katherine M.	Rural, White Rock	R. F. D. 1, Box 39, Cornish
Irving, Resper A.	Grammar, Brownfield	175 Pearl St., Portland
Jaquith, Edna L.	Rural, Augusta	175 Pearl St., Portland
Jensen, Ethel E.	Rural, North Gorham	Gorham
Johnson, Lena M.	Grades 7, 8, 9, Kennebunkport	North Berwick
Jones, Olive L.	Grades 1, 2, Winslow	4 South St., Waterville
Littlefield, Beatrice G.	Grades 1, 2, 3, Alfred	R. F. D. 4, Biddeford
Littlefield, Mae E.	Rural, Brunswick	Gorham
Maxim, Mildred J.	Grade 6, Mechanic Falls	South Paris
Morrow, Louise M.	Grades 1, 2, 3, Cape Porpoise	5 Lord St., Sanford
Moore, Vera A.	Rural, Brunswick	Thomaston
Morris, Beth B.	Junior & Senior High School, Denmark	122 Brackett St., Portland
Mosher, Climenia B.	Grade 1, Portage	Ashland
Murphy, Elizabeth M.	Grades 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, Augusta	R. F. D. 1, Augusta
O'Toole, Margaret H.	Grade 4, Cash's Corner	16 Salem St., Portland
Partridge, Doris L.	Rural, Eustis	Pemaquid Beach
Russell, Gladys H.	Grades 4, 5, North Berwick	Round Pond
Sadler, Elizabeth F.	Grades 1, 2, North Vassalboro	26 Crosby St., Portland
Simmons, Iona L.	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, South Rumford	Loudville
Smith, Cora I.	Grades 6, 7, 8, 9, Kennebunkport	22 Madeline St., Woodfords
Spinney, Lyllian M.	Grade 4, York Village	South Eliot
Stearns, Irene A.	Grade 3, Bath	848 Middle St., Bath
Sullivan, Kathryn F.	Grade 5, Rumford	112 Sherman St., Portland
Sweetser, Mary R.	Grades 5, 6, 7, Gray	Gray
Ware, Helen G.	Primary, South Portland Heights	76 Park Ave., Portland
Woodbury, Thelma P.	Rural, Saco	Saco
Woodsome, Hazel A.	Rural, West Fryeburg	Limerick
Wormhood, Avis P.	Rural, East Sebago	Convene
Wyer, Hazel Corinne	Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, Westbrook	297 Warren Ave., Cumberland Mills

Alumni, we come now to take up our chosen life work with you, to assist in forming the lives of "the Nation's greatest asset." The realization that we are soon to be a part of so strong a band of workers gives us courage to enter upon the great task before us.



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THE FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL

The Chase



Galantarie



Tarantella



Pierrot and Pierrette



"Isn't it Wonderful!"



OUT ON THE CAMPUS

Out on the campus we gather,
The Class of Nineteen Twenty
To gaze at dear old G. N. S.,
A place to us sublime.
Our Normal days are ended,
And our life-work now is near,
But Gorham will be ever
A name to us most dear.

Now a cheer for dear old G. N. S.,
And the friends we love so well;
For our thoughts of them will ne'er be less
Though they must all be left behind;
We'll come back to G. N. S. again,
Her stately name to praise,
And we'll cheer once more for those we love
And the memories of by-gone days.

CAMPUS SONG.

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

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



Organizations

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. of Gorham Normal School is one of the most helpful organizations in the school. It not only aids the girls in their Christian life, but also inspires friendship and good feeling throughout the school. The Cabinet Officers for the year have been as follows:

	Senior Cabinet.	Junior Cabinet.
President,	Olive Liola Reynolds	Doris Emerson
Vice President,	Ida Sophia McKeen	Florence Elizabeth Leach
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Treasurer,	Hazel Gertrude Beckett	Marion Elizabeth Simpson
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	Iva Viola Lutz	Irene Adeline Abbott
	Louise Josephine Wight	Pauline Hortense Stewart
	Anita Randall Wasgatt	Ethelyn Foster Upton

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

The Student Government holds second place only to the Y. W. C. A. This organization has proved to be very helpful in many ways. It provides an opportunity for self-government and as an organization it has been successful in carrying out its main purpose.

The officers for the year:

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Vice President,	Alta Mae Patten	Olive Liola Reynolds	Nella Bradford Bennett
Secretary,	Marion Etta Lamb	Elizabeth Cutts	Margaret Rice

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Marion Etta Lamb, Vice President	Hilda A. Sadler Treasurer

ORCHESTRA.

Emily Louise Parsons, Director	Marion Beatrice Hurley, Pianist
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Nella Bradford Bennett	Hazel Jennie Kingston	Frida Edna Wasson
Stephen Walter Brown	Marion Albert Packard	George Barston Jacobs, Jr.
Lillian Blanche Cochran	Frances Hope Porter	Josephine Elizabeth Donovan
Clayton Frank Fossett	Martina Adelaide Sawyer	
Edith Adelia Hills	Sylvia Frances Stackpole	

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MEMBERS.

Mary Evelyn Abbott	Helen Isabel Knowles	Dorothy Lunn Ryan
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Mary Augusta Browne	Florence Elizabeth Leach	Sylvia Frances Stackpole
Joan Rita Cosgrove	Iva Viola Lutz	Mildren Sellers Tozier
Caroline Cutts	Ida Sophia McKeen	Ethelyn Foster Upton
Elizabeth Cutts	Greta Ray Molasky	Verna Eugenie Walker
Hope Marion Davis	Ruth Eldrige Morrell	Anita Randall Wasgatt
Josephine Elizabeth Donovan	Adeline Annie Moulton	Frieda Edna Wasson
Doris Emerson	Margaret Adelia Philbrook	Beatrice Alfreda Whitehouse
Edith Adelia Hills	Frances Hope Porter	Louise Josephine Wight
Louise Addie Holden	Louise Helene Robbins	
Fannie O'Brian Jameson	Georgia Murray Robertson	



"Excelsior!"



"Come on Over"



"There was an Old Man"



VeriKeen Club



Glee Club



"Hands Up!"



"Our Boys"



Snow Bound



Amacris Club



"Studying Hard?"



"Laugh!"



Dirigo Club



Orchestra

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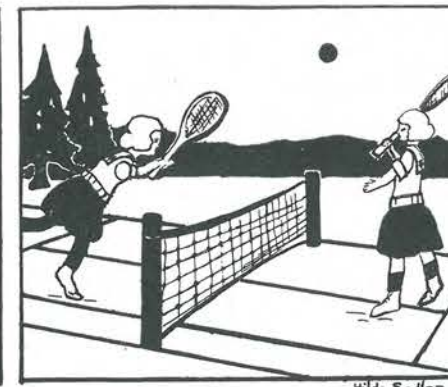
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President, Marie Elliott
Vice President, Alta Mae Patten
Secretary and Treasurer, Nella Bradford Bennett



Hilda Sadler

ATHLETICS

TO THE VARSITY OF G. N. S.

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—

That's the Varsity;

The courage to act on a sudden hunch—

That's the Varsity;

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb and hands that cling,

And a heart that never forgets to sing—

That's the Varsity;

Sand and grit in a concrete base—

That's the Varsity;

Friendly smile on an honest face—

That's the Varsity;

The spirit that helps when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
That loves its neighbor, and loves its town—

That's the Varsity;

To say, "I will," for you know you can—

That's the Varsity;

To look for the best in every team—

That's the Varsity;

To meet each iron knockout blow

And come back with a laugh because you know

You'll get the best in every throw,

That's the Varsity.

VARSIITY "1920."

First Team

Edna Dunnells, jc, Manager
Margaret Rice, sc
Nella Bennett, rf
Hazel Beckett, lf, Captain
Joan Cosgrove, rg
Sarah Hamlin, lg

Second Team

Marie Elliott, jc
Hilda Sadler, sc
Margaret Philbrook, rf
Mildred Davenport, lf
Helen Knowles, rg
Ida McKeen, lg



INTERCLASS TEAMS.

First Team, Seniors

Edna Dunnells, jc, Captain
Hilda Sadler, sc
Nella Bennett, rf
Hazel Beckett, lf
Ida McKeen, rg
Louise Wight, lg

First Team, Juniors

Thena Allen, jc
Margaret Rice, sc
Margaret Philbrook, rf
Mildred Davenport, lf
Joan Cosgrove, rg, Captain
Sarah Hamlin, lg

Second Team, Seniors

Marie Elliott, jc, Captain
Mable Simmons, sc
Doris Wardwell, rf
Alta Patten, lf
Anita Wasgatt, rg
Ruth Johnson, lg

Second Team, Juniors

Vera Doherty, jc
Helen Knowles, sc, Captain
Leonore Fraser, rf
Elizabeth Cutts, lf
Anna Kilfoil, rg
Esther Wakefield, lg

Hilda E. Appel, Coach
Adelaide Temm, Senior Cheer Leader
Leonore Fraser, Junior Cheer Leader



BOYS' BASKETBALL.

Leon Genthner
John Houdlette, Manager
Marion Packard, Captain

Clayton Fossett
Ralph Stevens



Feb. 21. Gorham Normal vs. Castine Normal. Score 37-14, favor of Gorham Normal. Played at Gorham Normal School.

This was the first game ever played between the Normal Schools in State of Maine. Castine Normal girls were real good sports; they took defeat as though it had been a victory.

Feb. 27. Gorham Normal vs. Bridgton Academy. Score 19-4, favor of Gorham Normal. Played at Gorham Normal School.

Feb. 28. Gorham Normal vs. Portland High. Score 21-17, favor of Portland High. Played at Gorham Normal School.

This game was the most exciting game of the season. Gorham Normal held Portland lassies to the closest score of the season. It was not a victory for either side until the whistle sounded. We are wondering if Portland High girls will play a game with G. N. S. next year.

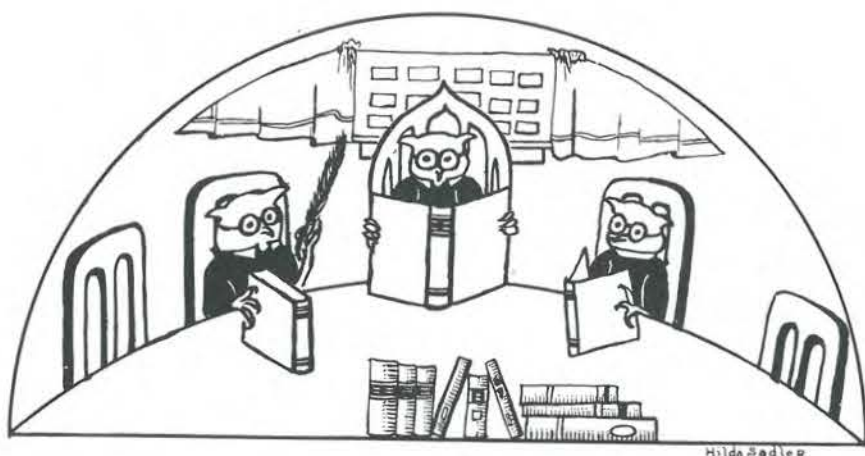
Mar. 26. Gorham Normal vs. Greeley Institute. Score 20-11 in favor of G. N. S. Played at Greeley.

Do we remember our last game as a Varsity Team? Why? Gorham Normal was victorious in her first game off home floor.

To the Juniors:

Seniors are proud to say that Juniors were ever victorious in interclass games. But we know the Juniors are ready to say that Seniors were good losers.

May our followers in every kind of sport ever keep the "Green and White" waving on high. We know you will.



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Gorham Normal School Calendar

SEPTEMBER.

- 9—Juniors arrive—Greetings!
- 10—School opens—We extend a cordial welcome to the new members of our faculty and to the class of 1921.
- 11—Juniors are introduced to the rules of the dormitory by Dorothy, president of the House Committee—Junior—"I thought she was a teacher. She told us everything and was so dignified."
- 12—Joint meeting of the House Committee and the Y. W. C. A.
- 13—Social in "Center"—to get acquainted—the three boys arrive—dancing lessons introduced.
- 14—First Sunday—Juniors and Seniors all present at church.
- 18—Report of delegates to Silver Bay.
- 23—Darkness suddenly reigns in the "Center"—lights cut off—great excitement.
- 24—Seniors prove exceptionally brilliant—Intelligence Test given in psychology.
- 25—Y. W. C. A. room changed to first floor East—boys come in handy.
- 26—Hare and Hound Chase—Long run over hills, through thickets—Fire on campus calls us to "hot dogs"—an accordion lends enchantment.
- 27—An afternoon off—Why?—Celebration for the returned soldiers.
- 29—A tall young waiter appears in the dining room—"How did you do it, Cy?"
- 30—One month over—Juniors prove to be able to make themselves heard.

OCTOBER.

- 1—Everybody poses for the camera man—"Look pleasant, please!"
- 3—First Athletic Association Meeting—Seniors show their knowledge of parliamentary law.
- 8—Organization of parliamentary club by Principal Russell.
- 9—Orders from headquarters—remove pictures tacked to walls.
- 10—We are left alone—Faculty have supper at the Moulton House—House Committee proud of all floors.
- 11—Faculty reception to Juniors—Oh, you Juniors!
- 17—Exams begin—Everybody crams.
- 23—Grace personified—Seniors introduced to aesthetic dancing.
- 29—Teachers' Convention—We are all given advice—when, where and how to spend our time profitably.

NOVEMBER.

- 1—Greetings from Farmington—Dr. Blake arrives.
- 6—Tea for Dr. Blake.
- 8—Dr. Blake departs amid cheers—Greetings to Tilton from G. N. S.
- 11—We celebrate Armistice Day—How?—With the same old grind—"Nuf sed."
- 15—Basket Ball game—G. N. S. puts one over on G. H. S.
- 20—Miss Alice Hoyt arrives.
- 21—Tea in honor of Miss Hoyt—Good time in general.
- 22—Backwards party at M. E. Church—Watch your step!
- 27—Thanksgiving recess—Anticipations of turkey.

DECEMBER.

- 1—Attention!—On duty again.
- 2—Mandolin Club organized—Music hath charms to soothe a savage breast!
- 3-6—Mr. Flagg lectures on "Libraries and their Uses"—strong, helpful presentation of the subject.
- 6—Boys' basketball game—G. N. S. and G. H. S.—Score in favor of G. N. S.
- 8—Y. W. C. A. sale and entertainment—great success—proceeds \$108.
- 9—Music appreciation classes organized.
- 10—A disastrous malady affects girls of East Hall—What is it?—Bang fever.
- 11—We are visited by two teachers from Castine.
- 12—Breakfast at eight—janitor oversleeps.
- 13—All sing Christmas carols.
- 17—"Gym" exhibition—For Heaven such grace did lend us then.
- 18—Vacation—the end of a term of hard work.

JANUARY.

- 1—Regular exercise in open air introduced—Popular question—"Have you taken your constitutional?"
- 2—Payson Smith gives us a splendid talk.
- 10—Another Athletic Association Meeting.
- 12—Boys' basketball game—G. N. S. and G. H. S.—Score 11-10 in favor of G. N. S.
- 13—Varsity squad is picked—Oh, you varsity!!
- 17—Another boys' basketball game—S. P. H. S. and G. N. S.
- 22—Snowshoeing parties become fashionable.
- 28—Senior-Faculty tea—What can you find on a penny?
- 31—Cumberland County gives us an entertainment in the "gym."

FEBRUARY.

- 6—We have our first fire drill—All out in seven minutes.
- 8—Kennedy's studio begins to be an object of interest to G. N. S. girls.
- 10—It is decreed that we must wear coats to school.
- 11—Junior-Faculty tea—How patriotic!
- 14—Where, oh where is York County?—Way up above.
- 18—Mr. Russell goes to Ohio.
- 20—Seniors are entertained by the Amacris Club—Miss White is guest of honor.
- 21—Basketball game between Castine Normal girls and Gorham Varsity—Score 34-17—
Rah, rah, rah, varsity!
- 23—Washington's Birthday Party in East Hall dining room and reception room—Did you meet George and Martha?
- 27—Basketball game Bridgton Academy and Gorham varsity.
- 28—Game between Portland High and Gorham varsity—Some excitement.

MARCH.

- 3—Concert by Thompson's Orchestra and Mozart Quartet—Goodbye lights!
- 6—Big snowstorm—train stalled between Westbrook and Gorham—girls stay in cars all night.
- 7—The latest fad—to church on snowshoes.
- 12—Girls armed with shovels and axes show us that there is still a cement walk between us and the recitation building.
- 13—Washington County division entertains us in the gymnasium.
- 15—Concert by Harry Box at M. E. Church—How the birds did sing!
- 18—Basketball game in G. N. S. "gym"—S. P. H. S. girls vs. G. N. S. girls—Oh you mascot!
- 20—Entertainment by Lincoln and Knox counties.
- 26—Greeley game—We are happy again.
- 27—First interclass game—Juniors are victorious.
- 31—Second interclass game—second team Seniors share part of the glory.

APRIL.

- 1—Home again—Oh, joy!
- 13—On duty again—
- 17—Another county entertainment—Kennebec, Oxford and Sagadahoc this time.
- 19—Seniors take their first bird walk with Miss Keene.
- 20—Rehearsals for the Pageant begin.

MAY.

- 1—May Ball—"Come and trip it as you go, on the light fantastic toe."
- 8—Sub-Freshman Day—We entertain some prospective students of G. N. S.
- 15—Rehearsals for pageant haunt our dreams.

JUNE.

- 13—Baccalaureate Sunday.
- 15—Pageant—Behold "The Light"!—How it "glimmered!"
- 16—Graduation—Good-bye, dear G. N. S.

With deepest regret we face the end of two happy years spent at G. N. S. These two years have given us happiness and strength that shall never be taken from us. May they never fade from our memory!

HUMOROUS SECTION

Introducing
"Wit:"



ARROWS—BARBED AND OTHERWISE.

The Official leap year proposal at the Whitehouse—"Fossett, am I the girl of your twilight dreams?"

How can a person be thick and thin at the same time? Look at Cy.

Miss Daggett—"Miss Getchell not here—Mr. Houdlette, where is Miss Getchell?"

Innocent John—"Er—I don't know!"

How can a person be sensible and Cilley at the same time? Ask any of the manual training bunch.

Miss Daggett—to Getchell—"Miss—er—er—Jacobs, where's your portfolio?"

John had been continually warned to watch the lever over his head. He had been told that if once it struck, it would knock his brains right out. Well, one day John got hit and he is still living. Draw your own conclusion.

Did anyone see Miss D's "handsome maple tree going down to the post office?"

THE NOBLE WEAKER SEX.

The noble weaker sex
Is that portion
Of the human race
That goes down-town
In zero weather
In a georgette waist
And pumps
To buy a muffler
And woolen socks
For her roommate
So she can go to walk.

JUST PEBBLES.

Bewildered Junior—"I've been hunting all this week for a student named Viola White and I simply can't find her anywhere."

NATURAL SCIENCE.

Mr. W.—"What is ozone?"

Miss D.—"Why it's sort of a sticky juice."

Mr. W.—"What is the action of vinegar on soda?"

Miss W.—"It fuzzes."

Mr. W.—"How is lake water filtered?"

Junior—"Boiled."

Mr. W.—"Boiled?"

Junior—"No, er, scalded!"

CIVICS.

Mr. W.—"What comprises the smallest community living together with common interests?"

Reynolds—"Two."

LESSON ON FIRE PREVENTION.

Mr. W.—Study such chapters as and section also encyclopedias and civics books.

Miss Alley—"Is that all on fire?"

Mr. W.—"It would be quite a conflagration!"

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Miss J.—"Discuss soap."

Brilliant Senior—"There are four kinds of soap: Soft soap, hard soap, where there's life there's —oap, and let us —oap so."

Exam., Miss F.—Writes fg (abbreviation for "few grains") for fingers.

PSYCHOLOGY.

Mr. H.—"I find there is great interference in study."

Miss C.—"It may be that the facts are not studied and mastered."

PHYSIOLOGY.

Miss Appel—"What is the liver?"

Miss Masters—"The liver is the largest gland in the stomach."

(The girls have just finished bandaging Nella's head.)

Miss A.—"Next time we'll take a patient who hasn't any hair."

PATHETIC DANCING.

Miss A.—"Will the step-swingers please move forward."

LITERATURE.

Marie made a copy of the Recessional and placed it on the line.

(To Marie, in corridor)—"Who copied the Recessional? I can't read a word of it."

Never mind, Miss B—, Marie can take a joke.

DRAWING.

Miss D.—“For instance, when the center of attraction is Brown—”

(Miss Molasky is tinting catalogues.)

Miss D.—“Take your cloud over to the radiator and dry it.”

ENGLISH.

Miss K.—“What does Unity mean?”

Olive—“Unity means two.”

What now, Miss Keene?

DRAFTING.

Mr. Cilley—(A cold morning in drafting, the garage was getting monotonous.)—
“Now let’s skip up above.” (Referring to top of paper.)

We’ll all go, Mr. Cilley. How far is it, and what is the fare?

John to Mr. Cilley—(Demonstrating iron vice). “The running part of your jaw
rests on this.”

We have just found out some of the peculiarities of garages. They have pockets,
aprons, collars and studs.

GEOGRAPHY.

Miss W— to Miss Reynolds—“Olives are only one of the small fruit of the Island
of Crete.”

BOTANY.

Miss W.—“Name the parts of a leaf.”

Miss D.—“Blade, stipules, and foot-stool (foot-stalk).”

Miss K.—“What flower is a bunch of sweetness?”

Answer—“Candy tuft.”

Miss Wasgatt—“Tulips.”

MUSIC.

Miss Parsons—“Hold ‘Hill’ a little longer.”

Which Hill, Miss Parsons?

(We wondered to whom she was speaking.)

Miss P.—(Chorus period and Brown asleep)—“Mr. Genthner, please wake Mr.
Brown.” (Brown comes to until singing is resumed.) Miss P. (hymn finished)—“Guess
we didn’t succeed in waking the Holy Angel.”

Miss P.—(Practicing Christmas carols)—“All ready, girls, ‘fall on your knees’.”

Miss P.—“Will the boys please take the air.”

(Giving the boys a vacation, Miss Parsons?)

Miss P.—“Notice ‘Behind him.’ Come down on ‘him’ softly.”

Miss P.—“Sing the scale, Miss H.”

She sings do, re and flats mi, then do and flats re, then sings mi.

Miss P.—“Well, that’s doing fine, you got mi (me) in.”

BIRD STUDY.

Miss K.—“What color is the tail of a chickadee?”

Miss Cochrane—“One of the tails is gray.”

It is rumored that Jacobs is going into business. He will carry an exclusive line of
women’s sporting apparel; middies, skirts and bathing suits.

WOULDN’T IT BE FUNNY IF—

1. The teachers should all skip.
2. The day students came in aeroplanes.
3. The waitresses should go on roller skates.
4. The freshman color wasn’t green.
5. Janitors weren’t so independent.
6. Skipper should learn to ring the rising bell.
7. Robie was a boy’s dormitory.
8. We had a swimming pool on the annex roof.
9. Gentlemen didn’t call.
10. The campus lights should be turned off during the day.
11. We should have a bowling alley under the dining room.
12. A middy blouse was the dinner gown.
13. There was a subway between the dorm and the school building.
14. Ingersoll watches had alarms.
15. Mr. Cilley would sing “Bubbles” to the tune of the circular saw.

"TRANSPORTATION."

When across the drifts of snow
Winds with great velocity blow
They sift the flakes, now high, now low,
Covering railroad tracks and so
The trains and trolley cars can't go,
And transportation's very slow.

Then it strikes us pretty tough
If the roads are all so rough
That we can't get any stuff
To eat—there's packages enough
But they don't arrive. And gruff
Sound the Ball Teams that we cuff.

But we rush with glad elation
To the P. M. recitation,
Then the teacher takes the station
Earlier than all creation,
Leaving us emancipation.
Blessings on the transportation!

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She held her diploma,
With justly proud hand,
A sign of adventure
From High School Land.

"What next?" came the cry
From her very soul
As she broke the tie
For an unknown goal.

The answer came not,
So surprised was she
As she stood lost in thought
Her future to see.

"Come out of your dream,"
Said a friend standing near.
"Now how would it seem
To go far from here?"

We have liked this place
From which we go,
And why not make haste
Good seed to sow?"

They talked of college earnestly,
Saw the office outlook then,
Wisely talked and openly,
Almost chose the college—when—

"Mail," came the cheery postman's call,
Startling them by his voice.
A letter, a card, but that was not all—
Something to aid in their choice.

A normal school catalog
They found it to be
Which lifted the fog
Hanging thick o'er their sea.

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Then a teacher to be
Made their minds now waver
To choose twixt the three.

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"An industrial arts course is here,
I know where my pathway will wend
Beginning September this year."

"Here's a course for the junior high
Which, somehow, interests me.
I think that I'll soon apply,"
Came the other's choice of three.

These girls now see a larger need
For teachers such as they
To keep the world by word and deed
Live wires of to-day.

Good-bye, girls, we're through
In dear old G. N. S.
We say good-bye to you
With sorrow, we confess.
We're through with recitation;
It still has fascination.
To our school we'll e'er be true.
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