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PROF. A. M. THOMAS

TO

ARTHUR M. THOMAS, A. M.,

A MEMBER OF THE FACULTY OF FARMINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL SINCE 1909,

FOR THE PRESENT YEAR, ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE, A MEMBER OF THE

TEACHING STAFF OF THE YALE SCHOOL IN CHANGSHA, CHINA,

WE AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE THIS BOOK



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Foreword

THIS second issue of our school annual we hereby submit to our friends. In its preparation we have endeavored to secure contributions which give an idea of the life in our school, of its work and its play, of the advantages which it offers and of our appreciation of the help and friendship of our teachers.

The Class of 1923 upon leaving the ranks of the student body to find our opportunity for service in fields farther away, leave to the Class of 1924 the responsibility of preparing the next issue of the EFFESENNESS.

We trust that it may prosper and have the standing among school publications that Farmington Normal has among schools.



THE FACULTY

Standing — Miss Havey, Miss Bacharach, Miss Mahoney, Miss Porter, Mr. Dearborn, Mr. Mallett, Mr. Preble, Miss Lincoln, Mrs. Odell, Miss Gould.
 Seated — Miss Mantor, Mrs. Ingalls, Miss Tracey, Miss Stone, Miss Abbott, Miss Cox, Miss Wadman, Miss Perkins.

Faculty

PRINCIPAL

WILBERT G. MALLETT, A. M.

Pedagogy, Psychology, Civics

We take great pride and pleasure in introducing first, Mr. Mallett, our beloved principal and teacher. Mr. Mallett has a deep interest in the welfare of each one of us, and is so approachable that we never hesitate to take our problems to him. He is never too busy to talk with us, or to advise or make suggestions, and is always willing to consider our point of view. It is hard to find a subject upon which he is not informed, and about which he cannot talk interestingly. As a teacher, he is unexcelled, and it is a privilege to attend his classes. Farmington Normal may well be proud of her principal.

ASSISTANTS

CHARLES S. PREBLE, A. B.

Geography, Biological Science, History

"Nature hath done her part" and many things which she has done have been imparted to us by Mr. Preble. His Nature Study has been a very practical course and made more interesting to us by frequent Nature walks in which we have observed her at her best. Mr. Preble also teaches the U. S. History classes and in them he emphasizes the practical points which help us to a better understanding of the conditions of our country at the present time. He has been active in our athletics and is a good sport in general.

KATHERINE E. ABBOTT

Drawing, Home Furnishing and Decoration, Geometry, Reading

One who has done much in the manner of instructing students at the Normal is Miss Abbott. Her profession is that of teaching Drawing, but because of the over-

crowded curriculum she teaches other subjects. One always finds Miss Abbott ready to help whenever she is called upon. She is an admirer of Nature in all its forms, sympathetic, and jolly. All those who come to know her value her friendship greatly.

VIRGINIA A. PORTER

English, Penmanship

May I introduce to you Miss Porter, our much admired and beloved English teacher? When we have troubles that seem too much for us we take them to Miss Porter and she smoothes out the wrinkles and we are once more carefree and happy. When those much dreaded mid-term exams come we shiver and tremble, but Miss Porter steps out from that mysterious office and cheers us up with some witty little saying which brings a result on our rank sheet which only she can understand. We all sincerely hope that some day we can be as successful a teacher as Miss Porter, and may her success always continue.

CAROLYN A. STONE

Physiology, Physical Culture, Psychology

For many years at Farmington Normal,
Has stood a sculptor, to so many well known,
Who has chiseled and modeled and perfected —
Our highest ideal — Miss Stone.

You are dear to our hearts and our memory,
And in the fleeting years you'll live on;
We are rich in possessing your friendship —
A choice treasure to have when we're gone.

How dear to us "Soangetaha"!
But not for the Campfire alone,
For what girl does not find true pleasure
In knowing and loving Miss Stone?

You taught us the duty of being happy,
As well as the joy of our duty to do,
And we feel as we seek council and guidance,
We may ever look forward to you.

You are all that the word "teacher" could mean.
You, our battles were ready to meet,
Calmly, serenely, gentle yet firm,
With a smile that was just so sweet.

As we go out to perform the task
 That we have here learned to do;
 We'll give tender love to those in our care,
 But we'll send the most back to you.

FRANCA M. INGALLS

Music

Do you know a person to whom the adjectives, cheery, patient, untiring, artistic, sensible, capable, enthusiastic, and almost a dozen others may be dedicated? We can honestly use all of them and then not fully describe Mrs. Ingalls.

If you had this dear lady for a teacher you couldn't do justice to her in one little paragraph. Oh! we forgot to put the adjective "lovable" in, it most certainly can't be omitted.

AGNES P. MANTOR

*Arithmetic, History, Current History,
 English*

Miss Mantor, a great favorite with the girls, is as good a comrade as she is teacher. She is never too busy to do one thing more, and she can keep more irons in the fire and attend to them all successfully than any other person we know. One who has never taken History to Miss Mantor can have no idea how interesting that subject can be made. We learn to really know and feel acquainted with the great characters that have made the world what it is, their failings and their virtues, and it all stands out like a story. Members of her Campfire know her as an ideal guardian and the best of friends. Would that we all might follow her example in our profession.

EDNA M. HAVEY

Manual Training

A skillful teacher, a jolly good sport, and the best of friends is Miss Havey, our Manual Training instructor. A few pieces of wood, a knife and some nails under her clever fingers are fairly transformed into whatever you please, and not only is she an expert in doing the thing herself, but she

can hand on the knack, supplemented with her own enthusiasm and original ideas until we find Manual Training a pleasure indeed. Girls who never handled a hammer before coming to F. S. N. S., under her skillful direction leave the school with a hope chest, a dressing table or a piano lamp, the result of their own manufacture. What more could be said of a teacher?

And as for baseball, Miss Havey is a team in herself. She is always in demand as score keeper every time F. S. N. S. has a game. No wonder we can all give three "rahs" for Miss Havey!

ERROL L. DEARBORN

Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics

Allow us to present to you Mr. Dearborn, our Mathematics and Science teacher, who is very much liked and respected by all. Mr. Dearborn is a favorite with the boys, always taking part in all their athletics and other sports. He has great dramatic ability and has been successful in staging several plays during the school year. He is a graduate of Farmington Normal and the University of Maine, and is very efficient in his methods of instruction.

He likes to go on straw rides and if you ask him about it, he will probably laugh and tell you how he rode away with the chaperones and left the innocent Normals to pursue their way alone.

TRAINING DEPARTMENT

LILLIAN I. LINCOLN

Supervisor of Training

Pedagogy, History of Education

Allow us to introduce one of the ablest of teachers! What would we do without this kind and willing leader would be hard to say. After all the others have done the best they can for us, Miss Lincoln steps forward and completes the *finesse*. Her advice and suggestions have helped many to become what otherwise they never would

have been. As a finishing touch she has helped us to understand children. We wish to extend our love and gratitude to you now and always.

EMMA M. MAHONEY
Assistant Supervisor of Training
Grades VII and VIII

Those students who have trained in Miss Mahoney's room will never forget the kind deeds and thoughtful attentions paid them by her. She is ever helpful and encouraging, and when at times we feel as though we were not much of a help to her she saves the day by giving us some little hint and a smile. We come to dislike the thoughts that our privilege of training with this beloved instructor will soon be given to others.

JULIA P. COX
Grades VI and VII

We feel that a great factor has been added to the Model School this year in the choice of Miss Cox as one of the teachers. Her personality has been such that we are sure the children under her charge must love her dearly. Many of us have learned much from observing her classes. Although we call her Miss Cox she seems more like our "Judy" whom we knew last year. We hope that she will be as inspiring to the next class as she has been to us.

H. ALTA TRACEY
Grades IV and V

Here we have Miss Tracey of the Fourth and Fifth Grades — ever pleasant and helpful when we find ourselves, as we often do, going about things in the wrong way. She is greatly liked by the children under her care and by all the girls who train in her room. We wish her much success.

DORIS WADMAN
Grades I, II and III

Whenever you step inside the door of the Primary room, Miss Wadman greets you

with a cheery smile. We don't wonder that all the Model children love you. We do, too, and wish you the best of luck and a successful career.

IOLA PERKINS
Sub-Primary

Miss Perkins presides over her bevy of youngsters with the utmost ability and one surely enjoys himself while in her room observing. She possesses one of the best senses of humor and in her brown eyes one may find friendliness, sincerity and merriment. And, Iola, you are an ardent admirer of brown eyes, aren't you?! She's a thorough sport and all who know her love her and wish her all the success possible.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

FLORA N. ODELL
Household Arts

Here is one with whom "Patience has not ceased to be a virtue," though we must have often tried her sorely. How often your pleasant ways and jolly laugh have made rough roads smooth and things not as they seem. We feel that our days at F. S. N. S. are richer for having known you as teacher and friend.

FRANCES R. BACHARACH
Household Arts

Let me introduce to you Miss Bacharach who has been so faithful and accomplished so much toward the advancement of the Home Economics Course. She may always be found at the D. S. Cottage, ready to give instructions in millinery and home problems. Cottage life and training demand a skillful executive and a charming hostess, at the same time we find her fulfilling both duties very successfully. Miss Bacharach is not only an able cooking instructor, but her knowledge of dietetics is broad and far reaching.

LILLIAN I. GOULD

Household Arts

Miss Gould, who has been helping us this year to learn the whys and wherefores of the modern home, is liked by everyone. She is not only at home in the D. S. Cottage and its problems, but out of doors as well, being a particularly skillful horse-woman, and a firm believer in hikes, which, we fear, has led and is leading her into the realms of geology, especially that branch which has to do with Stones, there being *one* of particular interest to her. We understand she is soon to leave our ranks for another calling, and our best wishes go with her.

CAPTAIN BLAKE

No write-up of the Normal School would be complete without mention being made of its genial and efficient janitor, affectionately known as Cap'n Blake. "Cap" is a general favorite with the boys and girls of the school for whom he always has a friendly smile and cheery word, and a bit of homely advice for those who will accept it. And if there is a more efficient janitor in these United States than the Captain, we would certainly like to see him. It would be a rare sight indeed.



Arthur M. Thomas

HOW strange it seemed to some of us when school opened in September not to see Mr. Thomas in his accustomed place on the platform in Merrill Hall!

We soon learned, however, that he had a year's leave of absence and with Mrs. Thomas had gone to Changsha, China, where Mr. Thomas is teaching in the Yale Mission School.

On July 31, 1922, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left Farmington with the best wishes of their hosts of friends here and elsewhere. They made a few stops while en route to San Francisco, stopping first at Albany, later at Buffalo and then Chicago, whence without change they proceeded straight to Oakland, California. They had a delightful trip passing through the various states, noting the industries of each from the car window.

It was especially interesting to pass through the noted city of Reno, Nevada, just before entering the state of California. After crossing the Sierra Nevada mountains they descended into the great fruit-growing region of the Sacramento Valley and then to Oakland where they took ferry for San Francisco.

There they occupied their reservations on the steamer "China" on which they were to cross the Pacific. They soon began acquaintance with several people who were to go to China by the same boat, which made is pleasant and interesting to all parties.

The voyage across the water was delightful, due to pleasant weather and entertaining company on board. There were one hundred and two passengers, including people from Germany, Switzerland, China, Japan, and many from United States. **Among them were** Dr. Sherwood Eddy, International Y. M. C. A. Secretary, and his brother, Brewer Eddy, Secretary of the **American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.** Two-thirds of the peo-

ple on board were going as missionaries, either to China or India.

On the way stops were made at Honolulu, where Mr. and Mrs. Thomas visited the "Old Orchard" of Honolulu, the Aquarium at Waikiki, and Pali the pass between two mountain peaks 1300 feet above the level of the sea. They also visited a pineapple cannery and sampled the canned product which they can now very highly recommend. From Honolulu to Yokohama was a voyage of eleven days, and many sports such as desk shuffleboard, tennis, golf, stunts and races were enjoyed on deck. It was during this trip that they saw their first whale.

On August 29 they reached Yokohama where they took the electric cars and visited a Japanese temple. They also, after removing their shoes, went into a tea room and had a typical Japanese meal, which they enjoyed immensely.

Later they went to Tokio, the capital, and from there to Kobe which is a ship-building and manufacturing city.

Continuing along the coast of Japan they arrived at Nagasaki where the ship was coaled. This was done by anchoring in the harbor and having lighters loaded with coal brought alongside and the coal was put on board by hundreds of men, women and boys who formed long lines and passed the coal in baskets from one to another. It is said to be a more rapid process than that by machinery.

The journey was then continued to Shanghai, China, where they were met by their daughter Helen and her husband, Dr. John Foster. A week's sail by river steamer up the Yangtze brought them to Changsha, their destination. Changsha is a typical Chinese town with narrow, dirty, crowded streets. Trucking is done by wheelbarrow or by poles carried across the shoulders. Personal conveyance is by jinrikishas.

We are sure that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are having a wonderful experience and we would be happy to be able to hear the delightful stories and narratives, which they will be able to relate when they return to Farmington this summer.

Our first year students will have the

pleasure next year of having Mr. Thomas as instructor. His usual geniality and effective teaching power will be enriched by his trip to the opposite side of the earth, where he has been teaching to the antipodes of our planet the marvels of biological science.







HERBERT J. KEITH

Herbert J. Keith

HERBERT J. KEITH entered F. S. N. S. in 1878 from Gardiner, Maine, and graduated in 1880. During his course here he taught in the Abbott School.

After teaching in Maine a few years, Mr. Keith went west to Minnesota and engaged in business, and although retaining a keen interest in education for the rest of his life, he continued in business, developing the large industry of preserving and drying eggs. He became an expert on egg production and egg markets throughout the world.

Several years ago when charged by the Federal Government with technical infraction of the pure food law, he successfully maintained his defense in the suit brought against him and with great courage and much expense proved the high quality and wholesomeness of his egg products.

He married in 1901 Harriet P. Young of F. S. N. S. '81. Mr. Keith having located the home offices of the H. J. Keith Co. in Boston, they established their home in Somerville and later removed to Brookline. Mrs. Keith having died in 1919, Mr. Keith married in 1921, Hortense M. Merrill, whom also he had known here in school. While Mr. and Mrs. Keith were abroad on a business and recreation trip last winter he was stricken early in January in Genoa. He was hurried to Paris but the illness proved to be the fatal recurrence of a former trouble and he lived but a few days, dying on Jan. 12.

The life of Mr. Keith is of particular interest to this school not only because he graduated from it and because he had married two very popular teachers in the school, but because with one exception he had become its chief benefactor. For three years he had made this school the beneficiary annually of a liberal sum of money from the H. J. Keith Fund Inc., a benevolent foundation which he had himself established and of which he was the executive trustee. Portions of this fund were annually distributed for purposes of education and philanthropy. Mr. Keith had also generously subscribed from time to time to the Roliston Woodbury Scholarship Fund of the school. At the time of his death Mr. and Mrs. Keith were fitting up Recitation Room No. 8 with improved walls and new furniture, and he had given the school a remarkably fine likeness of Mrs. Harriet Young Keith, who may be said to have been the first head of the Physical Training Department of this school. This fine portrait of Mrs. Keith has been placed in the refinished room.

A tribute to Mr. Keith was spoken at the Mass. Alumni Reunion last March by Ralph S. Rounds, LL. B., of New York City, a classmate of Mr. Keith in this school and a life-long friend and business associate. Mr. Rounds' remarks were a beautiful tribute to a splendid life which was not only an honor to itself, but to the school and our common country.





HELEN EVANGELINE ALDRICH

Phillips

Phillips High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Glee Club, '22-'23; Chairman Social Committee, Purington Hall; Committee for Decoration, B Hop; Candy Booth, C. A. Fair.

Regular

"HEGGIE"

"Still water runs deep."

Behold one-half of the Saw-Dust Twins! Helen, a shy, demure (?) little lass, comes from Phillips. We didn't know her very well last year but take it from us we just naturally had to get acquainted after she came to live in Purington Hall. "Heggie" is a very good natured kid all except when she loses somepin' and then Effie Erasmus takes up the fight!

We're wishing you the very best of luck but almost doubt if you continue teaching many years as we expect you'll reside near "Everett" soon. Shall you still continue the correspondence courses?

KATHERINE BALLARD

Vassalboro

Gardiner High, '21; Witawentin Campfire, '22-'23; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Regular

"KAY"

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."

Kay is only a little mite, but you know good things are done up in small packages, and we have learned that this is true in her case. We never see Kay unless she is laughing or "squealing" with excitement over something. No one can "squeal" just like Kay. Did you learn to do that up on the farm? Kay had quite a fall this winter. She went walking, walking one Sunday afternoon and "Tripped" and fell for one of the first year boys. We think after a few more Sunday night walks and "Tripps" to the Post Office she will be fully recovered. We know she will make a successful teacher.

MYRTLE IRENE BECKLER

Bethel

Gould's Academy, '19; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Vice President Jr. Cabinet, '22; Chairman D Hop, '22; Glee Club, '22-'23; Student Council, '22; Chairman B Hop, '23; Asst. Local Editor "Effesseness," '22; Witawentin Campfire, '22-'23.

Regular

"PAT," "MYRT"

"A feminine version of Paderewski."

Myrt made her debut at the piano almost on the day she landed at F. S. N. S. and has kept it on the hum ever since. Sometimes she finds it a great inconvenience because every night after supper there is a hue and cry for "Myr-tle" while we trip the light fantastic in the cloak room. No one can keep still when she's playing "The Little Red Schoolhouse." Don't ever dare Pat to do anything you don't want her to do. Remember the night you earned a quarter, Myrt? Nuf ced. Anybody that has braved the terrors of the North Maine woods should be able to get a recommendation anywhere.

We're sure to hear of you again sometime, Myrt, and you have our very best wishes.

ELIZABETH BEEAKER

Rumford High; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Rumford

Regular

"LIZ"

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

Really, Liz is a carefree girl. She never worries. She is fair and tall and has a complexion which we envy. But she has one great fault—curiosity. To be near when she is trying to discover some fact is most nerve racking. One is fairly bombarded with questions, and ought to be a walking encyclopedia in order to furnish all necessary information. But "Question and Learn" is a good motto, so keep it up, Liz.

ANN LOUISE BERRY

Livermore Falls High, '21; C. A. Member, '22; Home Economics Club, '22-'23.

Livermore Falls

Domestic Science

"LOUISE"

"There never was a man just like my man."

They say that "Jones" is a very common name, but it is a favored name with Louise. So after all it is not hard to understand why she has chosen the Household Arts Course. We wonder why the many trips to the printer's. Some say it is for the cards stating "where" and when the ceremony is to take place. In that case the teaching profession will not keep her long. We wish her happiness, and may she always be able to remember her motto.

KATHLEEN BICKFORD

Newport High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Newport

Regular

"KAYE"

*"My next desire is, void of care and strife,
To lead a soft, secure, and restful life."*

Here comes Kathleen, a maid from Newport! In spite of the fact that she is quiet and unassuming, many of us that know her well admit that she is a real sport. Last winter when Bates was quarantined, Kathleen told us long before the newspapers had published the tidings. We wonder why the interest! We find that her chief delight is telling stories to children. Good practise, Kaye, keep it up. All our best wishes for your future success.





EVA MAY BLACK

Litchfield Academy, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Litchfield

Regular

"BLACKIE"

*"One thing is forever good,
That one thing is success."*

We take great pleasure in introducing Eva to the general public. She is such a quiet and unassuming young person that, although she has been with us two years, many of us feel that we do not know her nearly as well as we should like to. If an assignment is wanted she is the one to go to for her work is always done on the dot. She is very popular with the kiddies as you might have observed had you visited the Primary room while she was there, for nearly always she was reading or telling stories to a group of delighted children.

We do not know where you will be next year, Eva, but wherever you are we feel certain that you will meet with success.



MARION ELLA BLANCHARD

Eustis High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Stratton

Regular

"MARION"

*"Many a word at random spoken,
May soothe or wound a heart that's broken."*

To all outward appearances this lass is very quiet and studious, but you should room near her to realize how noisy and full of fun she can sometimes be. She has always shown a strong liking for any of "Scott's" writings and we are very glad that she admires such a brilliant writer.

We know that you will make a successful future for yourself, Marion. Good luck!



EVA LILLIAN BROWN

Woodland High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Home Economics Club, '22-'23; Cooking Booth, C. A. Fair.

Woodland

Domestic Science

"BROWNIE"

"Be merry if you are wise."

This is little Eva who came to us from Woodland, "Twelve miles from Calais." She is frequently attacked with insomnia, the symptoms being those of delirium tremens only much more violent. The attacks often occur after a demonstration in vocal culture. We recommend her as an assistant to Mrs. Ingalls next year. Ask her where her favorite sewing resort is. It is said that Eva once had a great interest in Sunday evening church services. She is fond of foreign languages and has developed one to suit her own convenience in speaking and singing.

Here's to your success, Eva, in your future undertakings; you are capable of many.

ZETA IONE BROWN

Weld

Weld High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Glee Club, '22-'23;
Local Editor "Effessenness," '23. Regular

"ZEET"

*"With thy clear keen joyance
Languor cannot be."*

Zeta, for two years one of the bright lights of second floor, has cheered us with the witticisms, wild stunts and hilarity which she stored up during her seventeen long years in Weld. Versatile is too mild an adjective. Who can forget the hypnotizing parties staged in Room 8? She has a nice voice, too; one night she and Anne Mowry used it after ten and got a demerit.

Zeet is far sighted; she always accomplishes what she aims to accomplish. Just now she aims to get her dressing table done, to get out of her teens, and to marry a Plummer. Her training here has been far from a waste of time as she intends to practise her profession for several years. Her classmates know that she will be successful and wish her happiness.

WINONA ADELINE BUTTS

New Portland

Kingfield High, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23; House Committee, '23. Regular

"NONA"

*"I'll help you and you'll help me,
And then what a helping world there'll be."*

Winona lives in this helping world, always ready with her good turn. She is one of those great hearts whose presence is always sunshine. She says she loves to sing and talks of taking a special course in music.

Some have wondered why Winona is always so anxious for Friday night, but those who know her better, understand that she long ago resolved to have no man hate her; indeed she makes all men love her and thus those week-end festivities. But in spite of all her faults, we never worry about Winona. She is very skillful, and although we fear she will never become an "old maid school teacher" with so many of us, yet she will do honor to F. S. N. S.

ADRIA NETTIE BRADEEN

Old Town

Old Town High, '09; Farmington Normal, '17; C. A. Member, '16-'17-'23; Member of Sibouejaka Campfire. Advanced

"REDDIE"

*"Since what we choose is what we are,
And what we love we yet shall be,
The goal may ever shine afar,
The will to win it makes us free."*

Adria has joined us again after having graduated five years ago. We welcomed her back and enjoyed her as one of the four in the Advanced Class. She is very diligent in her studies and is especially interested in one "alogy." "Remember that, Miss Bradeen." Hardly a Sunday goes by but Adria takes up her violin and practises in an orchestra of which she is a prominent member. "Is that all?"



VELMA ELZADA CARTER

Newport

Newport High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Regular

"VELM," "STOCKING"

"Speech is the gift of all but thought of few."

Velma is rather a quiet, retiring person with whom it is difficult to become acquainted, but those who have had the pleasure of her companionship know how sincere and genuine she is. She is always sympathetic and willing to lend a hand to all who go to her in need. Unlike the most of us, she rarely participates in the idle gossip of the day. Velma is able but unassuming in all her classes and her view of the text is always reliable. She, like her room-mate, is an industrious little body, handy with the needle, the hat frame, the crochet hook or the shuttle, and we feel positive that she will make a very competent wife for some homey young man.

MARTHA ELIZABETH CASWELL

Harrison

Bridgton Academy, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Home Economics Club, '22-'23.

Domestic Science

"MARTHA"

*"Be merry, care will kill a cat,
So therefore let's be merry."*

Along the river of time we glide, and we find Martha with us and we are wondering if "Charlie" is gliding too, or if Martha is paddling her own canoe. We often find her seated at the piano in the Dormitory with a group of girls around her singing "Homesick," sometimes a favorite song among the Normals. If you should visit the Chemistry Laboratory Tuesday afternoons you would find Martha meditating over some dishes which she had broken. We are wondering what the chemical affinity was. Martha is very conscientious, fair and square in all her work, a lady in the fullest sense of the word; taking life seriously. We wish you good success in all your future undertakings.

THELMA LOUISE CASWELL

South Paris

Buckfield High, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Publicity Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22; Chairman Publicity Committee, Senior Cabinet, '23; Glee Club, '22; House Committee, Winter Term, '23; Decorative Committee, D Hop, '22; Decorative Committee, B Hop, '23; Art Editor "Effenessess," '23.

Regular

"PEWEE"

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

Who is that little girl? Why, don't you know? That is Thelma whom everyone knows and admires. We don't know what we would do without her for if we want help, no matter what it is, we have only to ask this willing little maid and we are sure of her able assistance. In Gym when Miss Stone tells the class to "Hop," Pewee leads the class. We wonder why!

We'll hand it to you that you certainly can make posters, and they always show fitness to purpose. In due time we know that you will receive a teacher's pension for your long and faithful career. We like you heaps, Thelma, and wish you the best of luck.

LYNDELL EDWYNA CHURCHILL

South Paris

West Paris High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Devotional Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22; Witawentin Campfire, '22-'23.

Regular

"LINDY"

"One vast, substantial smile."

Most kinds of pain-killer are to be shunned but we've made a discovery. F. S. N. S. has the privilege of presenting to society a perfectly safe and sane medicine. It is pleasant to take, the children beg for it, and it is a sure cure for blues, homesickness, or just being out of sorts. The best part of this wonderful cure is that it is free. You don't have to send an application and ten cents for Lindy's smile. It is always ready to bring sunshine to some of us.

She is a Parisite and we expect that sometime another Parisite will say —

"Lindy, Lindy, sweet as a sugar plum,
Lindy, Lindy, will you be mine?"



FLORA MAY CLUKEY

Winn

Mattanawcook Academy, '18; C. A. Member, '21-'23.

Regular

"FLOPS"

"Innocent, idle, wild and young."

It is a wonder, Flora, that the House Committee did not turn you out of the dormitory this year because of so much noise made by you on third floor. But I suppose as Room 36 is a notorious one you still wanted to keep it so, and is that why so many midnight feeds were held in your room this year?

Remember, dear, when you are ill but still feel inclined to go to school, do not let Mother Allen take your temperature for she will surely make you stay in bed even though it is only 102.

We feel sure you will make a successful teacher because of your determined ways.



LUCY WINNIFRED COBB

Patten

Patten Academy, '21; Home Economics Club, '22-'23; Refreshment Committee, B Hop, '23.

Domestic Science

"LUE"

*"I'm very gauche and very shy,
I wish I had a constant cheek,
I wish that I could sing
All sorts of funny little songs
Not quite the proper thing."*

It's just your way, Lucy, that we fall in love with — that demure little way of making every one laugh at your cute little nothings. We have heard it said that your favorite song is "Three O'clock in the Morning." It may be so but what about the hours before and after on a memorable night long ago?

Lucy, old deah, if you take that trip to California just remember us all to our friends in Hollywood. We wish you all kinds of luck in your trip West and hope that the climate there will have nothing but a beneficial effect on your joking disposition.





LEONA ELIZABETH COY

Guilford

Guilford High, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Witawentin Campfire, '23; House Committee, '23.

Regular

"LONIE"

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired.

Courteous tho' coy, and gentle tho' retired."

A very demure little maid is she, but underneath all appearances of shyness she's right there when it comes to a good time. Leona became infatuated with some of the characters in history. We remember especially Napoleon.

Why is Leona leaving the room? The party is getting rough — n'est-ce-pas Lonie? Everything has a time and place, Leona. Remember that the time to play circus is not at 9.50 P. M. For the proper hour please ask Rachel.

DOROTHY MORISON CURRIER

Hallowell

Hallowell High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Junior Cabinet, Music Committee, '22; Glee Club, '22-'23; Witawentin Campfire, '22-'23; President Witawentin Campfire, '23.

Regular

"DOT"

"Her hair was thick with many a curl

That clustered round her head."

Everyone likes Dimpled Dottie. We just can't manage to get peeved at her. When she has those nice long curls they're never in the middle of her forehead. You'd never suspect it but she's an able acrobat. She's a firm believer in the cold water cure. She demonstrates at the Cascades. Although she has so much faith in it and takes it internally as well as externally she is never able to get her fill (Phil) only at B and D time.

STELLA GETCHELL DAKIN

New Sharon

Hebron Academy, '13; U. of M. Summer School, '20; Bates Summer School, '21; C. A. Member, '15-'23.

Regular

Behold! An authority on all subjects. Mrs. Dakin's aims are centered in a high school position with a fixed salary. She hasn't been with us long but just long enough to be a well-known good friend to all. Her courage is unsurpassed! Why? She braves the wilds between New Sharon and Farmington every day.

MARCIA DAVENPORT

Phillips High School, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Glee Club for Operetta, Spring '23; Dramatic Club, '23.

Phillips

Regular

"MARCIA"

"Music, thy hand awakes, for man to hear."

A voice from the doorway calls, "Is anyone going to Phillips Friday night?" We turn to see Marcia coming through the back hall. She doesn't tell us much but we cannot help thinking that there must be some other reason than just "going home" that takes her from Farmington so much. Playing the piano is one of Marcia's accomplishments. If the old saying, "Practice makes perfect," is true she will certainly be one of Maine's famous pianists some day, as a great deal of her time outside of school is spent at the piano.

Keep it up, Marcia. Music is something every one enjoys. The whole class extend to you their best wishes for your future success.



ANNIE VIOLA DAY

Waterville High, '13; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Membership Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22; Finance Committee, Senior Cabinet, '23; H. E. Club, '22-'23; Banner Booth, C. A. Fair, '22; Tea Room, C. A. Fair, '23; Hostess, Junior Tea, '22; Soangetaha Campfire, '23; Asst. Business Manager "Effesseness," '22.

Waterville

Home Economics

"ANN"

"The world delights in sunny people."

What shall we say about you, Ann?

So sweet, so demure, so mild;

Is it really worth while

To mention your smile?

Ann, the mascot of our D. S. Clan?

Ann is never too busy to help a comrade in distress; that is one of the reasons why there is "standing room only" in Room 57. Much matter can be condensed in a small space, hence Ann's littleness. Ann will make a good teacher and we hope she will be ambitious enough to attain an MRS. degree, as she is a very good maker of Welsh Rarebit.



FLORENCE DIANA DOSTIE

Farmington High, '21.

Farmington

Regular

"FLOSSIE," "DOSTY"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Florence is so quiet and unassuming that we find it hard to say anything about her. She is always at Chapel on time, but it is quite noticeable how she absents herself from recitations when she feels that she knows already enough about them. That's all right, Flossie. Some time people will really acknowledge your great wisdom and we will feel doubly proud of you.

You have always been a cheerful, sympathetic schoolmate and have acquired for yourself a long list of friends. On this Florence, we congratulate you.





ELSIE BELLE COX

Auburn

Jordan High; Bridgton Academy; Bliss Business College; C. A. Member, '21-'23; Witawentin Campfire, '21-'22; Glee Club, '21-'22-'23.

"COXIE"

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."

Coxie, your laugh is contagious. We find it impossible to have the blues when in your presence and when we leave dear old F. S. N. S. if we recall the music of your sunshiny disposition we cannot but be happy too. We sometimes fret for you because you are never quite ready. You never have learned to hurry but we feel that is a sign that you will live long. We sincerely hope no great sorrows will come your way for your possessing that unfortunate faculty of always being behind.



LAURA ANGELINA DOWNING

Auburn

Edward Little High School, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Pier-pole Campfire, '22; Dance Order Committee, D Hop, '22; Music Committee, B Hop, '23.

"LAURA"

"Fame, love and fortune on her footsteps wait."

This is the girl who always looks so neat and trim, no matter when or where. She started out to be a school teacher but she will probably end in business, most likely the exporting and importing industry. Laura is interested in all out-door sports, and also indoor sports such as dancing, basketball and listening to the Radiophone!! We sometimes wonder how she keeps so many fellows on the string. Among her present list are names from many nationalities, Spanish, Italian, Irish and Yankee. But she says "variety is the spice of life," and she ought to know. Those that know Laura will remember how good-natured she was, always ready to have a good time and we prophesy a bright and happy future for her.



MARION LOUISE DUNN

Portland

Portland High, '21; C. A. Member, '22; Home Economics Club, '22-'23; Refreshment Committee, D Hop, '22. Domestic Science

"MARION"

"You have friends

And kindred, and a thousand pleasant hopes

That fill your heart with happiness."

You have friends aplenty and always will have, owing to your pleasing personality. We who know you best can easily realize why you possess the thousand pleasant hopes that fill your heart with happiness. Why so many trips to Portland, Marion? Can't the town run without you? Marion may always be seen at breakfast as she believes in the motto, "The early bird catches the worm."

Don't forget your "friends aplenty" in the years to come. Good luck to you in your chosen profession.

AMY ILEEN EMERY

Poland

Hyde Park High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Social Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22; Dramatic Club, '23; Soangetaha Campfire, '23.

Regular

"AMY"

"The world delights in sunny people."

This jolly, twinkling-eyed little lady has been a great factor in the success of the various Dramatic Club plays. She has a splendid faculty with children and would make a successful teacher but her classmates are rather fearful that her newly acquired dramatic ability will tempt her to become a movie star playing opposite Valentino in some of the star productions. We are afraid that Amy will have to keep a closer watch upon her pocket-book as frequent week-end tickets to Livermore will ruin her financially. Her correspondence is much heavier than previously, too. Amy is a good practical sport as shown by her participation in the various Campfire festivities of the season, and she would make a very good guardian for a prospective Campfire group.



EVELYN EVERETT

Auburn

Edward Little High School, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Pier-pole Campfire, '22; Home Economics Club, '22-'23; Chairman Dance Order Committee, D Hop, '22.

Domestic Science

"EV," "EVIE"

*"She has sighed to many
Though loves but one."*

Here is Evelyn, always plugging away at something—let us assume it is her studies. Woe be unto those who go to the movies with Ev, as she gets so excited it is almost necessary to chain her to the seat in order to protect the people sitting near her from getting scalped.

When she was taking her House Practice at the Cottage she contrived many new and useful schemes which might be convenient for a housewife to know about. One of these was plucking the pin feathers from the chicken to be roasted with her eyebrow tweezers!! "Necessity is the mother of invention," so they say!

Evelyn has won fame at making wonderful cream puffs that fairly melt in your mouth. She loves to embroider and tat, but we understand she has decided to make "Picoting" her life work.



MILDRED SHEPARD EVERETT

Presque Isle

Presque Isle High, '21; C. A. Member, '22; Home Economics Club, '22-'23.

Domestic Science

"MIL"

"No endeavor is in vain."

We wonder which you are going to endeavor the hardest for, Mildred, a D. S. degree or a Mrs. There is an old adage that "Distance makes the heart grow fonder," but you know that time changes things so don't depend on this too much. Take someone nearer home, Mildred. The State of Maine needs such girls as you. Then it costs a lot for postage stamps and think of what you might save. Probably this advice is all given in vain; anyway we shall feel as if we had done our humble duty in giving it.





SYLVIE VIOLA FARNSWORTH

Lincoln

Mattanawcook Academy, '20; C. A. Member, '21-'23; Soangetaha Campfire, '23.

Regular

"SIL"

"The world delights in sunny people."

Sylvie always has a pleasant smile with which to greet everyone and often has cheered a weary and down-cast friend. She has been very helpful in times of illness and we often wonder how we could get along without her. She proved her philosophical nature by immediately writing her masterpiece in the shape of a letter of congratulation when she learned that the man she had thought of inviting to the B had embarked on the sea of matrimony. We are proud of her ability in designing hats and gowns and many times have gladly taken her advice in regard to knotty problems in sewing.

Best of luck to you, Sil. We know that with your executive ability you will surely succeed in any walk of life.

DORIS ELIZABETH FELKER

Ripley

Harmony High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Regular

"DOT"

"True merit is like a river; the deeper it flows the less noise it makes."

Doris has been so quiet during these two years that except for the fact that she is always in classes we should scarcely know she was here. But a lot of us would be mighty glad to borrow some of those perpendicular-to-the-equator lines that adorn her rank sheet at the end of every term.

To those who know her best there is a spark of fun and jollity and real comradeship that bespeak excellent qualities as a teacher. We know you will be a success, Doris.

BEATRICE VERONICA FICKETT

Augusta

Cony High, '21; Home Economics Club, '22-'23; Refreshment Committee, D Hop, '22.

Domestic Science

"B"

"A voice one never forgets."

What's all the noise and commotion? Oh, that's only "B" coming around the corner singing "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean." We all agree that "B" missed her calling and should have been a soloist in some renowned chorus instead of a domestic science teacher. "B" takes frequent trips to Livermore and we are afraid that some poor innocent boy has been hypnotized by her charming ways and be-doughnuted hair. We certainly have to take a back seat when it comes to sewing because "B" can outdo us all and this is very plainly seen every week or so when she comes out with a dress which has the air of Fifth Avenue written all over it. Keep up your good work, "B".

LOIS NAOMI FISH

Litchfield Academy, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Litchfield

Regular

"FISHIE"

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

Lois doesn't stay in the Dorm so many of us don't know her as well as we might otherwise. We know that she is quiet, studious and always willing to help another when it comes to something hard. We noticed during her training that she had a winning way with the children which says a great deal for her future success.

One word of advice, Lois, — don't go too far in your musical career or something will happen.

ETHEL COLUMBIA FLAVIN

West Paris

West Paris High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Membership Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22; Chairman Membership Committee, Senior Cabinet, '23; Glee Club, '22-'23; Witawentin Campfire, '22-'23; House President, Winter Term, '23; Receiving Committee, B Hop, '23.

Regular

"ETH," "MISS FLAVORIN'"

*"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear."*

We didn't really discover Ethel until she had been at F. S. N. S. for several weeks. She settled down to being a good little student before dabbling her hands in mischief. Then Mrs. Ingalls discovered that Ethel had a voice and — look up to the top and you will see Glee Club. From that time on Miss Flavorin' has been steadily making a name for herself. Her work in the C. A. Cabinet has been earnest and sincere. If you want her ability as a teacher, inquire what she got in training! She also knows the agonies of soul of the House President, having efficiently held that job for twelve long weeks. Demure enough to the casual observer perhaps, but just wait till you see the naughty twinkle in her eye!

'Sall right Eth. We all rate you as a jolly good sport.

CLARA FOWLES

Gardiner

Gardiner High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Music Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22; Glee Club, '22-'23; Pierpole Campfire, '22.

Regular

"CLARA"

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

Here is an ambitious, studious girl, but a big eater. If Clara didn't have something to eat, she never could think of studying. She is especially interested in history and we expect she will go to Egypt with other great historians very soon after graduation. There is only one fault with Clara and that is she spends the longest time in saying nothing of any person we know. Clara has a great deal of musical ability and if she should have much trouble with discipline in her school we suggest that she sing to the class and that will quiet them. She is a genuine girl and always ready to do what the crowd does, and we know success will follow her wherever she goes.



ETHEL FLORA FULLER

Jay

Jay High; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

"ETHEL"

*"My tongue within my lips I reign,
For who talks much must talk in vain."*



Ethel sometimes forgets to come back to school on Monday mornings. Sad but true! We often used to wonder why Jay had such attractions for her outside of being at home, but we never found out until one day she came back to school with a ring upon a certain finger of her left hand. Even so, Ethel is a studious girl, always attends to business and will certainly make an efficient head of the house.

IRMA THERESA GILMAN

Bath

Morse High, '19; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Regular

"IRMA"

*"A question and then a silence
And low from the long back row
Comes a burst of true good knowledge
In a steady uncheckable flow."*



Leave it to this damsel for she knows her lessons every one, although she always proclaims her ignorance many times before class time. Ask her a question, almost always the answer will be "Mercy!" Only one word and yet it means so much.

Never mind, we like to know you are human, but how hard Uncle Sam has to work to deliver all of those letters from a far away land. Are you thinking of traveling, Irma dear? If so there is none fairer than that fair clime. But a little good advice is always worth having so I advise you to take plenty of cake and a few fish cakes for lunch.

MILDRED JOSEPHINE GOULD

Farmington

Farmington High, '16; Farmington Normal, '19; Home Economics Club, '22-'23.

Advanced

"MIL"

*"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."*



Just why did you return after all these years and take the D. S. Course? Hurry, Mil, and find someone to build the fires at 4.45 A. M. How often we have found you sitting by the victrola playing "Early in the Morning Blues," and reading Sherman's Chemistry of Food and Nutrition.

Keep it up, Mil! Excellent training! We are convinced that you'll be successful because "you are master of yourself though 'bottles' fall." Comprenez-vous?

HAZEL MAUDE GROVER

Garland High, '19; C. A. Member, '23.

Garland

Regular

"HAZEL"

*"A gentle maid of rural breeding,
By Nature first and then by reading."*

Ambition, thy name is Hazel! Although occupying a back seat in Merrill Hall, Hazel by no means takes this position in rank in her classes. She is one of the most studious members of our class, always sitting with a book in her hand and several more ready to be opened. She has especial ability as a debater, and will hold to her point against all odds. We often wonder how such a frail little person can talk so much without becoming exhausted but practice makes perfect. Her love for the beautiful is well manifested in the works of art that adorn the walls of Room 39. Hazel's ardent interest in school affairs is well attributed to the fact that some day soon she will become the life partner of one who is engaged in this noble work.



HAZEL OLIVE HAGAR

Kennebunkport High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Kennebunkport

Regular

"SALLY"

It is rather a hard thing for us to do to find anything that is not all right with Hazel. She has never broken a rule or caused any excitement. She has made many friends during her course at F. S. N. S. and although she has not shown any admiration for the opposite sex during her stay here, we are almost sure that a certain picture which Hazel has in her possession will not warrant the statement that we have heard her make to the effect that "Some day we would find her in an Old Ladies' Home."

Well, Hazel, we hope you will have a successful future but in your career don't forget dear old F. S. N. S.



PEARL MADELINE HAGAR

Kennebunkport High, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Home Economics Club, '22-'23.

Kennebunkport

Domestic Science

"PEARL"

*"Keep to your lofty pedestals,
Who never climbs as rarely falls."*

Two years ago last September, when the train pulled into the Farmington station from the west, a demure little miss was seen to quietly descend from the train and wind her way with the crowd up the "steps" to the dormitory. As we became acquainted with her we found her to be very genial and the class of 1923 is very proud to have Pearl as one of its members. Pearl is taking the D. S. Course. They say that this is the "Diamond Ring" Course but we feel sure that this is not the reason why Pearl is spending her time in Farmington.





BARBARA HELENE HARMON

Gardiner

Gardiner High, '18; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Glee Club, '22-'23; Pierpole Campfire, '22.

Regular

"BARKIE," "BICKY," "BARK"

*"One third of life
Someone has said,
Folks pass away
Snuggled in bed."*

This, dear friends, is a specimen of Gardiner. Look a bit closer and notice her charming Dutch cut and her snappy black eyes. Barkie, during her two years, has made herself known by her birdlike voice and her empty stomach. She can detect the smell of food very quickly and accurately and we expect some day she will be a second Sherlock Holmes. Barkie has a great liking for books, especially those pertaining to history, and some day we hope to see her head of a department in history as we know she would be a very capable teacher. Barkie is interested also in judicial matters and we were afraid at one time this year that she might be called to serve on the jury for Franklin County.

We shall miss you, Barkie, but we shall be reminded of you by many incidents and sayings, especially "How 's they goin'?"

LOIS LINNE HALLOWELL

Thomaston

Thomaston High, '21; C. A. Member, '23; House Committee, '23.

Regular

"LOISIE," "BABE"

"The good is always beautiful, the beautiful is good."

Although Lois has not been with us the full two years, still she has won our love and admiration with her winsome ways. We feel that it would have been a great loss had she not joined our ranks last year. She is always so faithful, whether in or out of school, that we are sure she will make a success in her chosen profession. We sometimes wonder if she will continue to teach long as she has such a pleasing manner any young man would invite her to change her line of work.

Lois, we envy you with your many talents and hope you may always be as faithful as you were in F. S. N. S.

ANNA MARIE HAYES

Gardiner

Gardiner High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; President Junior Cabinet, '22; Glee Club, '22-'23; Pierpole Campfire, '22; Secretary House Committee, '23; Music Committee, D Hop, '22; Music Committee, B Hop, '23.

Regular

"ANNE"

"Great truths are often said in fewest words."

Anna is one of those girls no class can afford to be without — a jolly good pal, always ready to help, always ready for a good time, and yet one always speaks of her as such a dignified person. We wonder what the girls would have done at the B had it not been for Anna to get them a man — Anna — above all persons! — who absolutely abhors (?) the opposite sex.

She is an enthusiastic supporter of — well, anything in general, but she supports most highly the profession of teaching, and she tells us she is going to teach until she draws a pension, although she seems to think that her pug nose is going to be a serious drawback on the part of her getting a position.

But, Anne, we know it won't, 'cause it's the brains they want and you're there one hundred per cent. Three cheers for the green!

MARJORIE ASENATH HEBB

Bridgton

Bridgton High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Publicity Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22; Glee Club, '22-'23; Soangetaha Campfire, '22-'23. Regular

"MARGE"

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."

Marge is very well known among her classmates. When we think of her, the thoughts that come to our minds are of a girl with beautiful light brown hair, and rosy cheeks, always smiling and always happy. Of course we thought Marge would become a teacher in the Grammar grades but one day she surprised us by announcing her plans for the future quite contrary to our belief. We don't know what former relations she has had with the disfigured but anyhow it is her one great desire to teach these unfortunate people some way in which they may become independent, so she will extend her period of education a few more years. Marge certainly has a kind heart and we feel sure that she will be a great help to her country in the future.

IRENE HILTON

Mercer

New Sharon High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Glee Club for Operetta, '23; Dramatic Club, '23; Editorial Board "Effessenness," '23. Regular

"RENO"

"Work is the educator of character."

Although Irene is young and inexperienced in the ways of the world, her love for work and her powers of memory and imagination have enabled her to meet with considerable success in whatever she has attempted to do. She is especially fond of history and English, and it is her ambition to become an instructor of these subjects if she can absorb sufficient knowledge of them in the future. Her fondness for Literature is quite evident through her rather too frequent allusions to memory gems from Shakespeare and other authors. We have found her a loyal classmate, always ready to do her part and help where she is needed.

With this spirit and your vaulting ambition, Irene, we are sure you will meet with success in your career and we wish you well.

NADINE HERMIA HOAR

Farmington

Farmington High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23. Regular

"NAD," "NED," "DINE"

*"Leave to the nightingale her shady wood;**A privacy of glorious light is thine,**Whence thou dost pour upon the world a flood**Of harmony, with instinct more divine."*

Even though you are sometimes late, Nadine, we can excuse you for you are always here in body and speech when you do arrive. But why do you shun us so? I think I have solved the problem. You must think most of us are too quiet and sedate. Never mind, we don't intend to be. To some of us it seems hardly fair for you town girls to be free from rules, for many is the time we have been to the movies, by ourselves, when you, Nadine, have come stealing in with "one of the causes" of rule three. Maybe you haven't broken this rule but at times you have given it a bad bending.

This is just a piece of advice I must give you, blonde lady: Be careful in the future that "De Wolfe don't git yer."





ADELAIDE ELLIOTT HOPKINS

Rumford

Stephens High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Pierpole Campfire, '22.

Regular

"SIS"

"I am constant to my purpose."

"Let's go for a walk" is Adelaide's only plea, and if you are foolish enough to go with her in the spring she will lead you through every muddy place there is. This summer we expect she'll start a cross country walk. She is especially keen on feeds, but one has to be careful about the pie as she is rather fussy on this point. If her favorite kind is not ordered the party is apt to be upset. Sis is a studious girl, she even took a correspondence course from B. U. the first term along with her other courses of study. One might think Adelaide very quiet, but she is a very jolly girl, full of life and always ready to join in the fun. We know she will make a very good teacher admired by all her pupils.

DORIS EDNA HUTCHINS

Portland

Portland High, '21; C. A. Member, '22; Home Economics, '22-'23; Student Council, '23.

Domestic Science

"DOTTIE"

Doris, with your reserved ways we feel that perhaps few have become really well acquainted with you, but those of us who know you best realize your true worth.

We understand, Doris, that you have some thought of studying for a dietitian after you leave F. S. N. S. We are also wondering if you are going to make a specialty of vegetable diets as we understand you have become immensely interested in "Celery". If such should be your choice we hope you have the best of success and we feel a-b-s-o-l-u-t-e-l-y sure that you will.

THELMA LEE JORDAN

Buckfield

Buckfield High; C. A. Member, '23; House Committee, '23; Asst. Business Manager "Effesseness," '23.

Regular

"THELLIE," "JORDAN"

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

Another of our bright girls is Thelma who we feel has been a great aid to our class. No matter what she has been asked to do, she always meets the task with a smile. We hope when she leaves F. S. N. S. she will not feel obliged to be up in the quiet hours of the morning to prepare lessons, and may not have to hustle quite so much. We know she will have excellent discipline in her school as she has such an attractive way with those whom she meets.

We wish you luck, Thelma, in your work and we prophesy that before many years you will be specializing in one of your favorite subjects and we will envy you then even more than we do now.

"Honest to goodness the evening is nearly gone and we have several lessons to get before the bell rings, so let's not talk."

JULIA REBECCA JOY

Addison

Addison High, '19; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Finance Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22; Delegate to Camp Maqua; Chairman of Social Committee, Senior Cabinet, '23; Plain Sewing Booth, C. A. Fair; House Committee, '23; Chairman Decoration Committee, D Hop, '22.

Regular

"JUDY"

*"Work! work! work!"**"My labor never flags."*

Julia blew in with a good stiff breeze from the coast the first of our E term. Such is her faculty for getting acquainted that at the end of the first week she had made friends with everyone in school, knew where they came from, how old they were, — in fact, had us all sized up. Judy has a jolly laugh, the memory of which will stay with us long. Just ask her to go to the movies with you and she cannot possibly, because of so much sewing and studying to be done. Nevertheless she manages to have her share of the fun.

We know that you will be a successful teacher, Julia — but, that beautiful home you have planned so painstakingly, we prophesy that it will soon materialize.

DORIS WELTHEA KENDALL

Gardiner

Gardiner High, '21; C. A. Member, '23; Witawentin Campfire, '23; House Committee, '23.

Regular

"DOT"

"Divided between carelessness and care."

And here we have another representative. Some people who aren't very much acquainted with Dot think she is very quiet, but those who are better acquainted with her know that she is far from that. Maybe she does reign supreme in quietness at school, but you just go into her room any day and I dare say you would completely change your mind as to that. Dot has certainly proved herself to be a very good chaperone. What would Gracie ever have done without her?

Doris, ever since the B we've all noticed that Farmington High School ring you've been wearing. Fess up, what does it mean, Doris?

Dot's smiling face, cheery words and helping nature have won a place in our hearts, and we know she'll meet with the best success in the future.

STELLA BELL KENNEDY

Kingfield

Kingfield High, '19; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Soangetaha Campfire, '22-'23.

Regular

"STELL"

"The world deals good naturedly with good natured people."

Stella knew a whole lot about school-marming before she came here, having had experience not only in native Maine but also in the mountain fastnesses of Connecticut. Consequently she was severely shocked several times by the levity of her room-mates. Probably it was good for all of them, however, for if we remember correctly they both cut out slang — while Stella developed a vocabulary! Stel has one fault. She does like the boys. The stories she could tell if she only would! But there, it's no use to tease, for if she makes up her mind not to tell anything you can't get it out of her unless you sit down and wait for it to thunder.

Do you really mean to be an old maid school-marm, or were you only kidding us, Stella?





MADELINE HARRIET KIMBALL

Augusta

Cony High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Devotional Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22; Delegate to Camp Maqua; President of the Christian Association, '23; Witawentin Campfire, '22-'23.

Regular

"MADDY"

"Love all, trust few, do wrong to none."

Maddy is a quiet little person and unless you heard her giggle you might think her very serious indeed. We all know that she has worked very hard in all her various duties and especially in her C. A. work. She is always cheerful and ready to lend a helping hand. Maybe one reason for her cheerfulness is that she is sure of her "mail". We notice too that she is much interested in cars — especially Buick roadsters. Never mind, Maddy, maybe you will have one of your own some day.

GENEVA MARGARET LAMSON

Lewiston

Jordan High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Pierpole Campfire, '22.

Regular

"GEN," "GIN"

*"They say he's dying all for love, but that can never be;
They say his heart is breaking, but what is that to me?"*

Hats off all you Romeos, here comes Geneva. My! but she has a winning way about her. No wonder she receives so many letters and has so many admirers. She inhabits a room on third floor and at any time you can hear her baby-like voice resounding from her Cupid's bow lips. Once it was her privilege to enjoy rides in a certain little "Henry" Ford.

But cheer up, Gin, they say a Ford never wears out! We admire your courage, Gin, in returning to school after your long illness, and wish you the greatest success in your profession as a school teacher.

GRACE MILDRED LEACH

Mexico

Mexico High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Regular

"GRACIE"

"I am constant to my purposes."

Even though Grace is small she is always willing to help bear others' burdens, and we may count on this fair maid for help. Many of us feel that we don't know her as well as we should but it must be because she is more quiet and unassuming than most of us. We are sure that she will be a good disciplinarian, for we have noticed that one look from her snappy brown eyes quells the most riotous pupil. She insists that everyone confer on her her favorite nickname, "Gracie", and we all delight in pleasing her.

AGNES LEWIS

Old Town

Old Town High, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Pierpole Campfire, '22.
Regular

"PEGGY"

"For my voice, I have lost it with hallooming and singing of anthems."

Peggy is going to be a great author some day. Her favorite pastime is reading (studying poets, I imagine).

She intends to complete her education at U. of M. next year, though at first she was undecided whether to go to college or come back and teach in the Model School. She has done a lot of good work as an honorary member of the C. A. Peggy always was religious and worldly things abhorred! Peggy really started the fad for bobbed hair, she being the first of our class to appear with severed locks.

Carry your smile always, Peggy, and you'll cheer many a weary person.

IRVING RAYMOND LIBBY

Harrison

Casco High, '16; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Finance Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22; Chairman Clean-up Committee, B Hop; Basketball, '23; Baseball, '23.
Regular

"RILEY," "LIB"

"A girl, a girl, my kingdom for a girl."

Behold, one of the favored few, Irving Raymond. We have heard that blondes are fickle but we don't believe it, do we? Riley hasn't been with us *all* of the time but since he has been here, he has been a help in all of our classes. He always has the information when the rest of us fail. He always adds to the attraction of a basketball game by amusing the crowd between quarters trying on the girls' caps. You're a great model, Lib, but go easy—some day you may get caught. Ask Vinal what the danger is.

LILLIAN IVA LIBBY

Berry Mills

Berry Mills High, '19; C. A. Member, '20-'23.

Regular

"LIL"

Lil was with us only a part of the year, but it was long enough for us to find out what a jolly good sport she is. Her cheery voice and merry laugh could always be heard down the corridor. If you ever want to borrow anything, go to Lil. She can and will supply you with just what you need.

We think it a great pity, Lil, that you finished your course so soon that we didn't have time to know you longer.





MILDRED MACINTIRE

York

York High, '21; C. A. Member, '22; Vice President Home Economics Club, '22; Soangetaha Campfire, '22. Domestic Science

"MELLIE"

*"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,
But not expressed in fancy."*

Greetings, fair one! Here comes another of the fair blonde type. Mellie might be called a — er — vamp but we're not quite sure. She is certainly attractive and an all around good sport. And when it comes to cooking — well, she's right there! If she ever succeeds in captivating anyone we hope he'll have a strong stomach, but we're not saying why. Three guesses. We've come to the conclusion she's a good seamstress, for she is always stepping forth with a clever looking dress on. Here's to you, Mellie.

GEORGIA ELMENA MACFARLAND

Salisbury Cove

Bar Harbor High, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Chairman Music Committee, D Hop, '22; Pierpole Campfire, '22; House Committee, '23; Dramatic Club, '23; Program Committee, B Hop, '23; Asst. Art Editor "Effenessess," '23. Regular

"GEORGE," "MACK"

"O, never yet had woman such a pair of suitors as this maiden."

Hats off! Here comes Georgia, as tall and stately as a queen. There's not a doubt but her dignity will some day win her renown. In her we find a very wide-awake, alert personage, taking part in all school activities. We hardly know what we'd do without her. The best of us have our faults and even George has hers. She is forever boosting "the home town," yet she longs to roam. Here's the difficulty — to decide where to go. One day she's sure it's Michigan, and another day it's "Somewhere Below the Mason and Dixon Line." It is hard to make a decision, we admit, when they both are so attentive. Nevertheless, hurry and make up your mind, George, and then, "Let's go." All the happenings at the Dorm are preserved in verse by Georgia and she's quite a poet, too. Who knows but she'll wake up some morning and find that she has become famous over night. Here's to your success!

E. PAMELIA MELCHER

Westbrook

Westbrook High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Student Council, '22; Home Economics Club, '22-'23; Chairman Cooking Booth, C. A. Fair; Chairman Refreshment Committee, B Hop, '23.

Domestic Science

"PAM"

"I don't tell all I know."

Just plain Pam; who could think of any other name for E. Pamela? It's reliable, dependable, and just fits. Of course we all know Pam's virtues — they are many — but we must admit a failing now and then, — all-day fasts, a movie about (?) twice a term, and Ethel M. Dell. But aside from the above, Pam's record is clean and as it should be — a good, honest, industrious worker in our Home Economics Course.

We know success is ahead, Pam, always, but would you pass the peanuts please?

MARION PHYLLIS MERRILL Leominster, Mass.
 Leominster High, '13; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Cooking Booth,
 C. A. Fair, '22; Chairman Refreshment Committee, D Hop, '22;
 President Home Economics Club, '23; Asst. Manager "Effessen-
 eness," '22; Literary Editor "Effesseness," '23.

Domestic Science

"MARION"

*"For men may come and men may go,
 But I go on forever."*

Don't hurry, Marion, we'll wait for you. We wonder why there is always such a crowd around your desk. Just because when we desire to know anything about the six W's—when, where, why, whence, whither, wherefore—we flock around Marion, our friend and guide. Here are some of the W's that still puzzle us! When did you discover about the presence of vitamins? Where do you spend your many leisure hours? Why did the secluded hills of Maine call you from the crowded thoroughfares of Massachusetts? Whence bound, Marion? To Spencer Lakes again? Whither will the light of thy genius be turned? Wherefore hypochlorous acid? May we not lose sight of you in the years to come, or our questions be in vain! We will always be willing to play "Follow the Leader" with such a wonderful leader as you, Marion.

TERESA ARLENE MERRILL Pine Point
 Thornton Academy, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Pierpole Camp-
 fire, '22; Secretary and Treasurer of Home Economics Club, '22;
 Dance Order Committee, D Hop, '22.

Domestic Science

"TERESA," "TRES"

"Little girls should be seen and not heard."

Greetings, Teresa!!

To look at this demure little lass one would not believe her to be a vamp. Nevertheless she will probably be the first of the merry throng to step into the matrimonial ring. Else why the frat pin, Tres? "Bob" says she will have to be able to sew and cook well; that's why she studies so hard on her D. S. subjects, we conclude. She certainly is clever with the needle. She hardly ever speaks above a whisper in school, but you ought to hear her really talk!! During our course at Normal Teresa has made many friends.

Cheer up! Many of our great men have been seen and not heard and we all extend our best wishes to you for a happy and prosperous future.

VINAL BOYNTON MERRILL Weeks Mills
 Erskine Academy, '16; C. A. Member, '23; Dramatic Club, '23;
 Basketball, '23; Capt. Baseball, '23; Class President. Regular

"PA"

"He that once is good, is ever great."

Pa has been with us only four terms, but in that short time he has made a host of friends. We wonder how we got along without him before he came. He has unusual ability in expressing himself. Would that a little more had been granted to us.

We know that you must believe in temperance, Vinal. We judge that by the speech you made. But how do you account for your collapse on the Dorm. steps the night of the C. A. fair? You have done much to bring up our scores both in basketball and baseball. Here's wishing you all sorts of success.

*"And what's writ is writ,
 Would it were worthier."*





BERNICE BRADBURY MILLETT

Farmington

Farmington High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Regular

"BUNNY"

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace."*

Because she is of a very quiet nature and lives at home, we have been unable to know Bunny as well as we would like. However, we've found that she's a friend indeed. One fault we have to find with her is that of telling such whoppin' stories to the youngsters, and she can do it to perfection. We are sure that she will make a successful teacher and are wishing her well.

OLIVE E. MOORE

Rangeley

Rangeley High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Soangetaha Campfire, '22-'23.

Regular

"ESSIE," "OLD OLIVE"

*"We wish thee health,
We wish thee wealth,
We wish thee gold in store.
We wish thee heaven upon earth,
What could we wish thee more?"*

Well, goodness me! here's Essie. Since Rule 3 has been resumed how do you dare to skip out (although you're not fond of skippin') so much and go for such long strolls—we suppose you've been Grant-ed that privilege. Essie is very fond of feeds and it makes no difference as to time—she's right there. She's a good old sport and we all love her.

MINA MAY MORGAN

East Millinocket

East Millinocket High, '21; C. A. Member, '22; Social Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22; Student Council, '22; Soangetaha Campfire, '22; Chairman Program Committee, B Hop, '23; Alumni Editor "Effenessen," '23.

Regular

"MINA"

"How brilliant and mirthful the light of her eyes!"

Who is this dark-eyed maiden? Why, it is Mina, one of East Millinocket's fair representatives. As she is always up and doing, it would be impossible to pen all her activities.

Those eyes have made many a man lose his heart.

*"They are entranced
At just a glance."*

Of late we have noticed that she has been rather interested in sewing, especially in the work that a particular "Taylor" does. How fortunate she will be in having two professions. We must admit that she has remarkable executive ability and a most promising future.

LELIA HELEN MORTON

Farmington

Farmington High, '18; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Pierpole Campfire, '22.
Regular

"ELIE," "HEL"

"There is no beautifier of complexion or form or behavior like the wish to scatter joy."

Hail to one of the town's fair maidens! Lelia has been very popular with us throughout our course in spite of the fact that she lives so far away. She is always so happy and lively when with us that we wonder if she ever gets angry with anyone. Lelia is always giving us bright ideas in classes, especially in Sociology. If you want to know anything about farming and rubes ask Lelia; she claims she is a regular farmer! We were at first doubtful about it but when she gave us such good evidence of it we had to admit her authority in the matter. "Don't forget the date, Lelia."



GLADYS LOUISE MOULTON

Sweden

Bridgton Academy, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Soangetaha Campfire, '23.
Regular

"GLADYS"

"As pure and sweet her fair brow seemed eternal as the sky."

Clear the track—here comes Gladys hurrying! There must be a fire 'cause as yet we haven't had to get out of her way in any great hurry. Really it's quite fortunate we have Gladys back with us after her trip to Washington. We heard she got lost several times while on the trip, as she couldn't seem to keep up with the rest of them. Didn't they give you enough time to get started in, Gladys? When we see her carrying a package from the Post Office we know what's in it—cream puffs! Gladys couldn't absolutely get along without those and oh, yes, pickles too. She is one of the few fortunate ones who doesn't have to do her hair up on rags or use the curling tongs to secure the curls—it's all natural, people,—positively! And don't we all envy her too?



ETHEL MAE MUSGRAVE

Saco

Thornton Academy, '19; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Cooking Booth, C. A. Fair; Refreshment Committee, B Hop, '23; Hostess Committee, Senior Tea, '23.
Domestic Science

"ETHEL"

"Man delights me not."

But we have our doubts, Ethel, when you carry a black handkerchief for the seventh, still we have seen no evidences. Anyway, Ethel, with your pleasant ways and sweet voice you should make someone happy. We do not blame you for choosing the D. S. Course as there is nothing like preparedness.





MADELINE FLORICE NASON

Vanceboro

Vanceboro High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Witawentin Campfire, '23; Decorative Committee, B Hop, '23; Ice Cream Booth, C. A. Fair; Asst. Editor "Effessenness," '23; House Committee, '23.

Regular

"NIG," "SKIPPER," "JOHNNY"

"All God's angels come to us disguised."

To whom it may concern: Upon a first glance at this shy little miss one might think she was sometimes disposed to be serious but if you truly wish to know — ask us, we know her. She went to Wilton with us and has been on several parties so why shouldn't we? Well, she's done about everything, even to going skiing. Let me see, was she in the Dramatic Club? No, she was otherwise engaged. If you need drill on any psalm at all, go to Nig. She has memorized a great many but really it's not her fault, she has trained you know. How much are you bidding, Nig?

FLORICE AMES NICKERSON

Mercer

Norridgewock High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Regular

"FLORICE"

"The best hearts are ever the bravest."

Florice is always a very quiet industrious girl, always attending to her own affairs, unlike many of us. We do not know her very intimately, because she does not stay in the dorm, but those that really know Florice like her immensely. A few words of advice, Florice — don't get into too many heated discussions in the future and lose your temper. We know how you do sometimes. Is that right?

GRETA LEORA NICKERSON

Hallowell

Hallowell High, '20.

Regular

"NICKY"

"Innocent, idle, wild and young."

After attending two summer sessions here, Nicky has returned for a year. She was never "known" to break a rule — unless it's the "ten o'clock" rule. It's about this late hour that we find Nicky jazzing and singing — just to keep in trim. Nick, you are wasting your talents — seek the stage! As a conversationalist on "Matrimony vs. Single Blessedness" she has no equal. Whether her knowledge is gained through experience or not, we cannot decide. However, Nick, old scout, you're the best of pals and truest of friends.

JUSTIN LEAVITT NUNAN

Kennebunkport

Kennebunkport High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Asst. Treasurer Junior Cabinet, '22; Capt. Basketball, '23; Student Council, '23; Business Manager "Effessenness," '23; Baseball, '23.

Regular

"DUNTY"

"Judge him well by his length."

Who is he? Why, he is Justin Nunan, Kennebunkport, Maine, son of Capt. Howard E. Nunan. Right here and now I must tell you Dunty's worst fault—it's getting up at 4.30 and coming up to the tennis court for a little game. Here's his other worst fault: speaking very plainly during Good English Week. And yet another worse one—having his lessons (Teacher's Pet!!). Dunty has landed us some mighty good scores in basketball and baseball. Whoever heard of anyone finding himself by his necktie? Never mind, Dunty, you're O. K.



MARY MARGARET O'BRIEN

Portland

Portland High, '21; Glee Club, '22-'23.

Regular

"MARY"

"Let your own discretion be your tutor."

Here is the brave defender of Portland's rights. Anytime, anywhere, she will speak in favor of that city. Industrious, studious and good, her word is honorable; so if she says a Portland case of typhoid started from a milk route instead of the city's water supply we'll say it did. Mary positively will not keep her lights on after ten! She attends church regularly! What more could one ask?



MARY MORELAND PEABODY

Lubec

Lubec High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Music Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22; Chairman Music Committee, Senior Cabinet, '23; Chairman Entertainment Committee, C. A. Fair; Chairman Music Committee, B Hop, '23; Glee Club, '22-'23; Asst. Business Manager "Effessenness," '23.

Regular

"MOLLY"

Another courageous young person from "Way Down East". When Molly first came to us she was so homesick that she didn't even hum. But that gradually wore off while her musical abilities very soon became evident. Mrs. Ingalls put her in the Advanced Division at the very first ground hop, and since then Molly has steadily sung her way through school. Between her voice and that captivating smile we expect some day to find Molly on the stage, and when we do we shall feel very proud to pass her up a big bouquet and whisper, "Member the days at dear old F. S. N. S.?" Molly also has time for other sports on the side. She is very fond of hunting and went Deering long after open season was over last winter.

But we hope you'll never let anything spoil your career behind the foot lights Molly, so please watcher steppe. Ta Ta.





VIOLET ETHELINDA PHILBRICK
Stephens High, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Fryeburg
Regular

"VI"

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Violet's record speaks for her we may well say. She came to our school for a scholastic purpose and she has certainly accomplished her aim, for she has improved every spare moment in getting knowledge when many of us have been seeking various amusements in its stead. We notice that she uses her literature to a very good advantage in conferring titles upon many of her fellow students.

Although you are quiet and retiring, Violet, you'll make things go all right.



ARLENE WINNIFRED PLUMMER

Benton

Lawrence High, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Secretary of Junior Cabinet, '22; Glee Club, '22-'23; Student Council, '22-'23; Wita-wentin Campfire, '23; Secretary House Committee, '23; Decorative Committee for D Hop; Vice President of Class; Glee Club Editor "Effesseness," '23.

Regular

"PEGGY," "MANDY"

"A student ardent, a friend right true,

You'll find Arlene such through and through."

Don't you sometimes wonder what we would ever do without this charming girl? To see her sometimes one would think she was very dignified for she certainly makes a good impression, but to see her at the dormitory in certain rooms — Oh my! Have you ever heard her speak of "Her" "Man"? Can you see anything in my eye? No, but I can in yours! We have no doubt but that you will have a very successful career Arlene, and we have the utmost faith in you.



ELLA DENESHA POTTER
Island Pond High, '20.

Island Pond, Vermont
Regular

"ELLA"

"Eat, drink and be merry."

We have often wondered, Ella, how it happened that you are allowed to run wild over the place. Do you always get permission from your proctor? Of course, Ella, we don't mind at all except one never knows where you are to be found. It is very strange that you should have such an enormous appetite and still be almost a shadow. We cannot understand it. Perhaps you take too many hikes to West Farmington. If you ever have an occasion to serve hot noon lunches in your school, above all things do not give your children macaroni. They may not like it. May you always be happy and have many successful years of teaching. And when you travel to Alaska don't forget your old friends at F. S. N. S.

ELSIE FLORILLA POTTER

Gardiner

New Sharon High, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23; World Fellowship Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22; House Committee, '23; Soangetaha Campfire, '23.

Regular

"ELSIE"

"Take fast hold of instruction, let her not go, for she is thy life."

This little girl hails from Gardiner and she certainly has added a great deal to our class. If you want any points on farming, ask Elsie. She has been very free with her suggestions in Sociology. We have much to thank her for — because some of us were not so well informed. To be serious Elsie has a wonderful power of consolation. Whenever anyone is in need of help she is always at hand with her good advice and sympathetic nature. Her ability to coöperate is unsurpassed as was proven by her faithfulness when she was proctor.

We advise that you, Elsie, keep tabs on the time, so that you may never be late and have to have a special key.



ETHEL KATE POWERS

East Millinocket

East Millinocket High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Soangetaha Campfire.

Regular

"ET"

*"Days of absence, sad and dreary,
Clothed in sorrow's dark array —
Days of absence, I am weary —
He I love is far away."*

Ethel entered Normal School with the intentions of becoming a teacher, but when she came back after Christmas this year, we wondered if she hadn't changed her mind. At one-thirty daily we find her at the Post Office patiently waiting for "that" letter. Just look at the satisfied look on her face if you are in doubt whether she received it or not. This conscientious lass has helped us solve many difficulties. She is full of fun and shares all our good times.



BERTHA ELINOR PURDY

Gardiner

Gardiner High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Witawentin Campfire, '22-'23.

Regular

"BERTIE"

"Do not trust all men but trust men of worth."

They say that Bert has a twin but we don't believe there ever was another like her. She's an all around good sport, a valuable Campfire Girl and an ardent Granger. She works slowly and surely and she sure surprised us. We never suspected that restrictions would bore her, but —. She has cultivated remarkable tastes in Music. She'll probably be a second Sousa for she has a great deal of information on performing on certain instruments.

Never mind, Bert, we don't want this little piece of literature to call back anything but pleasant memories. We trust that this little couplet will serve its purpose.

*"A gallant boy
Was little Roy."*





MARION EDNA REED

Lincoln

Mattanawcook Academy, '19; C. A. Member, '21-'23; Charter Member Aokia Campfire '23; Treasurer Aokia Campfire.

Regular

"MARION"

*"Oh sleep! It is a gentle thing
Beloved from pole to pole."*

Marion, one of the Lincoln bunch, is always true and faithful to her work and is very conscientious about doing her duty. If we could all enjoy a book and a little nap now and then, wouldn't it be just wonderful? Although she has a few bad habits she insists on keeping, she has a great many good ones which overshadow the bad ones. We know she will make a successful teacher, and because of her cheerful disposition she will be greatly liked by all the children.



DOROTHY DELIA REYNOLDS

Monmouth

Monmouth Academy, '20; C. A. Member, '21-'23; Home Economics Club, '21-'23.

Domestic Science

"DOT," "DOTTIE"

*"Enjoy thy youth, it will not stay,
Enjoy the fragrance of thy prime,
For O! It is not always May!"*

Stick to it, Dot, one is only young once and it is wise to improve the shining moments between sweet sixteen and thirty. You will make a cute teacher, but what about that cute Dutch cut that goes with the profession? You're an all round sport and we like you heaps. We shall miss you.



CRYSTELLE MAE ROBBINS

Strong

Strong High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Glee Club, '22-'23.

Regular

"CHRIS"

"They also serve who only stand and wait." — Milton.

Crystelle we understand is blessed with a poetic nature, and we often see her using her spares to read "Milton". She even goes home every week-end, the call for poetry of this Milton nature is so "Strong". Aside from this Chris has many other accomplishments. She is always ready to greet you with a smile, and indeed if it were not for this lass we surely would have been amiss during our course here. We doubt if the teaching profession will keep her long. Good luck, Chris!

ALICE GERTRUDE ROBINSON

Norridgewock

Norridgewock High, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Social Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22.

Regular

"AL"

"The world deals good-naturedly with good-natured people."

Alice, with her big brown innocent eyes, wins her way into the hearts of all and sends us off to our various tasks with a feeling that life has been made just a little sweeter by her charming personality. She is especially devoted to her family for which we can hardly blame her after learning that three members of it are handsome, stalwart brothers. If you want a good time just drop into Alice's room; you will be greeted with merry laughter and if you are successful in coaxing she may entertain you by whistling, telling of past experiences with Maurice and the fliv. and on rare occasions she may condescend to play you a ditty on the harmonica. With her sunny disposition she will always be welcome wherever she may be.

MARION HELENE ROBINSON

Palmyra

Newport High, '20; Kent's Hill Seminary, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Regular

"MARION"

"Goodness is more than gold and character outweighs intellect."

Although you have been with us for two years we feel as though we hardly knew you even as yet. You are such a dear, quiet girl that those who know you can't help loving you. But hush! here is a deep, dark secret that only you and I and myself know anything about. Rule 3? Oh no, nothing like that. It seems that after we were told not to go for a ride in any auto in town that you dared—yes, dared to ride with,—shall I tell it? Yes, it was Dr. Croswell. How could you do such a thing? Oh no, of course you would never do it again. So we will forgive you this as it is your first and only offense.

M. GENEVA ROBY

Island Pond, Vermont

Island Pond High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Regular

"GENE"

*"Alas for those who never sing
And die with all their music in them."*

Anyone who sees this demure maid would never know that she is full of fun. But she is! I'll vouch for it. She always has a ready smile and if she wants to make a little noise, well, not living in the Dormitory she is not hampered by proctors, etc. One would think she was well versed in a branch of physiology for whenever her friends see her they call out "Hy-gene"! We wonder if Island Pond has heard of this. Being a "lark" in the music division she is permitted the privilege of sitting on the back seat. S'funny but getting in that habit she never seeks a front one. I don't blame her one bit for not wanting to be prominent as sometimes it is not very convenient. What say, Gene? Never mind, we all love you for your merry disposition and wish you every success.





BLANCHE MILDRED RODGERSON
Mexico High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Mexico
Regular

"PEANUT"

"I live for those who love me."

It has been difficult to find a quotation suitable for you but after much seeking we have decided upon this one which seems very appropriate. We all know how interested in "Gym" you have become since you entered our midst and it will be very interesting to follow your career. Someone has said that your favorite pastimes are going to the movies and eating chocolate ice cream. We surely will miss your cheerful laugh when you leave us but what is our loss is another's gain.



ETHEL ARLENE RODGERSON
Mexico High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Mexico
Regular

"BLONDY"

"Charms strike the sight but merit wins the soul."

We all know that you are always on time so we were surprised to discover that you allowed your friend at the B to miss the train. As there is a reason for everything, we wonder if there was not one for this. Be more careful next time.

Ethel, what is the attraction at the movies? You never miss. Possibly you are planning to become a movie star some day when you get tired of teaching; we hope not for we are sure the teaching profession would lose a worthy member. We wish you luck on whatever career you pursue.



LELIA ROSS
Phillips High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Devotional Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22; Glee Club, '22-'23.

Phillips
Regular

"BETSEY"

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."

Lelia, although reserved and dignified when among strangers, is a live wire among her friends and keeps them all laughing at her jokes and ready wit. As well as being full of fun she is full of music and has been a member of the Glee Club most of the time during the course. Aside from these things she is quite an efficient cook. The best thing in this line that she has done since we have known her is to drop a mince pie on the floor just before it was to go into the oven. Never mind, accidents will happen with the best of us.

EDNA MARIAN RUNNELLS

Lincoln

Mattanawcook Academy; C. A. Member, '21-'23; Charter Member of Aokia Campfire, '23; House Committee, '23. Regular

" EDDIE "

" Consider her ways and be wise."

Was there ever a friend so true? Edna has proved to be a friend indeed to those needing help or advice. She is one who gets the most possible out of life and her classroom work shows the result of her faithful study. She is never known to waste any time for when not otherwise engaged she takes long walks in pursuit of health and beauty. Her desire for plenty of oxygen has sometimes proved too much for her friends but the frigid atmosphere is soon forgotten and we return to bask in the radiance of her sunny nature.

You show very little interest in the opposite sex, Eddie, but in spite of your demure appearance we feel that you are not entirely ignorant of *affaires d'coeur*.



ELEANOR HAYES RUSSELL

East Gray

Pennell Institute; C. A. Member, '21-'23.

Regular

" ELEANOR "

" The best hearts are ever the bravest."

Eleanor, we gladly welcome you into the class of '23, and we recognize you as one of our worthiest classmates. No matter where you are, your heart opens and sends forth your spirit which fills the atmosphere with joy. Your motherly manner lightens many a hardship and sorrow. We know you are a successful teacher, and we hope your years may be long in which to carry on the good work so nobly begun.

If you'd had more time for manual training, you would have had enough furniture to open a salesroom.



HILDER MAE RYAN

Harvard, Mass.

Bromfield Academy, '18; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Regular

" HILDER "

It was her never-failing good disposition that first attracted our attention. Then we discovered her ability along other lines. Drawing, for instance! the fleur-de-lys being one subject we all know. The "West Farmingtoners" can look out of their windows and see Normals sauntering over to Hilder's, at any time over the week-end. On the way back everyone votes a good time. Her good qualities would fill a book, but she's a good sport and we wish her the best of luck.





NELLIE DOLORES SAMPLE

Strong High, '16; C. A. Member two years.

Strong

Regular

"NEDDY"

"A book is a sure friend."

Although Nellie came into our class this year a stranger, we did not consider her so long for her friendly smile and manner made a place for her very quickly. Nellie is very fond of reading, especially French History and Philosophies on Love. It is Nellie's desire to teach in far away Honolulu for which "there's a reason," and if she fulfills this ambition we shall be proud to have had her in our class. Our best wishes go with you, Nellie, no matter how far you may roam.



CORINNE WINIFRED SAWYER

Camden

Camden High, '09; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Home Economics Club, '22-'23; Soangetaha Campfire, '23; Tea Room, C. A. Fair. Domestic Science

"CORINNE"

"To know her is to love her."

That Corinne is genuine clear through I think most all of us are convinced, **but those most who** during their two years in F. S. N. S. have **come up against some** perplexing difficulty which they could not **get straightened out**. "Corinne can tell you what to do," or "Corinne, what would you do in a case like this?" can be heard on third floor at all times of day. And even though Corinne has auburn hair we have never seen any great display of temper.

Why she even took it as a joke when her thoughtless roommate twice locked her in her room and hung the key on the hook!



THELMA D. SAWYER

Sherman

Sherman High, '18; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Home Economics, '22-'23; Tea Room, C. A. Fair. Domestic Science

"THELMA"

"Accuse not Nature, she hath done her part."

Thelma, we know one of the regrets of your young life is that you are so short, but we find that this does not hinder your being a dandy sport, and the coffee you can make in "a dirty little pail" would tempt even the most temperate appetite.

There is mighty good material done up in the smallest packages, Thelma, so cheer up. We believe that constancy is one of your chief virtues which is shown by your fidelity to Lora.

CECILE ALLEGRA SCRIPTER

Old Orchard

Old Orchard High, '15; C. A. Member, '23; House President, '23.
Regular

"CECIL"

"My heart leaps up when I behold —"

Cecile has been with us only a year but in that time she has found a place in our hearts of love and esteem. Her sunny disposition has won for her a host of friends and her merry laugh will be remembered long after our school days are over. She is a leader and an expert at most anything she undertakes. As a school teacher we are sure that none can beat her but we feel sure that her greatest success lies in Rural Work. Even the attractions of Old Orchard are not to be compared to the charm and delights of the life on farms. We shall watch her career with a great deal of interest and the good wishes of the class will follow her.

EVA MAY SEARLES

Wilton

Wilton Academy, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Home Economics Club, '22-'23.
Domestic Science

"E"

*"I'll help you and you'll help me,
And then what a helping world there'll be."*

Two years of friendship isn't long, but is enough to teach real value. Everybody likes Eva. It just can't be helped. Always a smile and always a helping hand. And such rolls! Just the kind used in the movies for breaking windows, etc.??? A first-class cook and expert on the home and its decoration, care and furnishings—particularly the hall. We know Eva will be a success.

EFFIE EUNICE SEDGLEY

Stratton

Stratton High, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Committee Junior Cabinet, '22; Decoration Committee, D Hop, '22; Soangetaha Campfire, '22-'23; Humorous Editor "Effenessess," '23.
Regular

"EF," "EFFIE"

*"Effie pure and winsome too,
Makes us laugh the whole day through."*

Effie is very lively and quite a conversationalist. Just a combination of several different elements. She is always willing to help you; just call at her door sometime with a problem in "trig" or a poster for her to design, and she will do it gladly for you. In intelligence she is unsurpassed, as she takes correspondence courses from Hebron and Bridgton Academies, besides her regular routine here. Effie, we think you are a dear, and indeed, if it had not been for your winning smiles and merry jestings, we could not carry away with us the remembrances of so many happy hours we spent together. Be sure to carry your smile always and you will cheer many a weary soul.



LORA GOVE SLEEPER

Sherman Mills

Sherman High, '19; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Home Economics Club, '22-'23; Tea Room, C. A. Fair. Domestic Science

"LORA"

"Alas for those who never sing."

Lora, if you and Thelma can't give concerts of one kind you can of another. We hardly feel, however, that this is your best accomplishment. Now when it comes to doing acrobatic stunts we feel that you are much more capable. Perhaps you had rather keep it a secret just which one you are the most accomplished in, so we will not reveal it here. There is another thing that we have learned about you, and that is that "Brevity is the soul of wit."



GRACE SMITH

Farmingdale

Gardiner High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; House Committee, '23; Witawentin Campfire, '22-'23. Regular

"GRACE"

"I'm little, but Oh, My!"

Although Grace is the smallest member of our class, she is not the least important. She wins first prize in her ability to get up at 6.55 and appear at breakfast at seven. Such breaking of speed laws should be prohibited. One day when the A class was enjoying a "spare" we heard Grace sigh. Upon investigation we found she had tired herself completely, racking her brains to find some means of extinguishing lights on the piazza and vestibule of Purington Hall. If you are at all inquisitive and wish to know why this little lass should wish for such, just pass down to the lower hall some evening at 7.29 and there you will behold Grace and Irving sitting on the umbrella rack or else on the piazza rail. I shouldn't wonder if that is the reason the rail is always broken. Shouldn't wonder!!



MARJORIE ETHEL SPRINGER

Sullivan

Sullivan High, '19; C. A. Member, '23; Glee Club, '23; Secretary of Class; Vice Chairman of Student Council, '23; Program Committee, B Hop, '23. Regular

"MARGE," "MAJORITY"

"A flower any man would be glad to pin upon him."

Marge is the next in line and I am sure you will all agree that it is very hard to enumerate all of the remarkable qualities of this enthusiastic person. She has been with us only one year, having attended the Washington State Normal School her first year, but we feel as if we had always known her. She is interested in affairs both in our own school and in Bowdoin College, and we often see her gazing into space and very softly humming the Bowdoin Beata. Many a time we have wished we were mind readers and could read the thoughts that were claiming her attention, but alas! we can only use our imaginations. At the time when we were having our graduation invitations printed Marge was very much disturbed and later we found out that she wanted the job herself.

Marge, you should have spoken up as we would have been only too glad to patronize you. But here's our good luck, Marge, and may your career be filled with happy memories of F. S. N. S.



RACHEL EVANGELINE STICKNEY

Brownville

Brownville High, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23; President of Junior Cabinet, '22; Treasurer of Senior Cabinet, '23; Fancy Work Booth at C. A. Fair; Dramatic Club, '23; Witawentin Campfire, '22-'23; House President, '23; Treasurer of Class; Editor-in-Chief "Effesseness," '23.

Regular

"STICK," "RAY"

"Life is too short for aught but high endeavor."

When first this little lass came to us she was rather a shy miss, but soon we began to wonder why we hadn't made her acquaintance sooner. One has only to look above to prove her popularity. Her ability as a student need not be questioned.

Some people are great admirers of red hair, but often we fear we may find bunches of it lying around in the corridors. Rachel, we wish that either you or Florence would dye your hair so that Arthur could tell you apart.



ATHALIE PEARL SWEATT

Andover

Andover High, '20; Soangetaha Campfire, '22-'23.

Regular

"LEE"

"The world delights in sunny people."

We were certainly glad to have Athalie with us if only for one year, as you see she started in the class of '22, but because of ill health she was obliged to leave school. We heartily welcomed her as one of our classmates. We do not feel that we know Lee as well as we do some other girls for she has been with us such a short time, but we appreciate her help and coöperation in all things. Athalie will certainly win a great many friends among her pupils and their parents, with her pleasing manner and happy smile, and we wish her all the success in life possible.



MILDRED MARY THOMAS

Farmington

Farmington High, '20; C. A. Member, '21-'23; Witawentin Campfire, '21-'23; Glee Club, '21-'23.

Regular

"MILDRED"

*"Early to bed and early to rise, little folks,
Yes, early to bed and to rise."*

After having completed her first year at F. S. N. S., Mildred accepted a position in the Farmington Post Office. She enjoyed her work very much but in the fall of '22 she began to think of proceeding further in the field of education with Mother Normal. Back she came with a hearty desire to become a good "school-marm".

When the girls of the C division took their places in the training school, Mildred appeared in the Sub-Primary room where she felt quite at home as she used to attend school in that very room. Training days soon passed and upstairs she went to take up her B work, her favorite subject being Chemistry. She is now patiently attending to her A work and waiting for the day when automobiles will once again roll up the Strong road.





HILDRED MABEL THOMPSON

Kingfield

Kingfield High, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Asst. Secretary Junior Cabinet, '22; Secretary Senior Cabinet, '23; Chairman Manual Training Booth, C. A. Fair; Student Council, '22; Glee Club, '22-'23; Witawentin Campfire, '22.

Regular

"HOODIE"

"She is not satisfied with less than the best."

She's a bonnie lassie from Kingfield on the banks of the booming Carrabassett, from whence have come so many to join our ranks. Referring to the quotation which heads this bit of literature we'll say—Well, she isn't! Most of us are satisfied with what will get us by but Hoodie—well maybe that's the secret of her success. She's been assistant matron this year and we take this opportunity to say that if devotion to duty brings fame and fortune, we know she has fame and there's no reason why she shouldn't be a millionaire.



JEANIE H. THOMSON

Skowhegan

Skowhegan High, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Asst. Secretary Junior Cabinet, '22; Delegate to Camp Maqua; Chairman Devotional Committee, Senior Cabinet, '23; Chairman Ice Cream Booth, C. A. Fair; Soangetaha Campfire, '22-'23.

Regular

"JEAN"

*"Beautiful hands are those that do
Work that is earnest and brave and true,
Moment by moment the long day through."*

Girls, if you need any help or advice, just run down to "Pop Inn" and ask Jean. She is always ready and glad to be at your service. This ambitious young maiden came to F. S. N. S. with the purpose of becoming a Primary School teacher, and we are sure she will be successful, on whatever road she travels; be it that of a teacher, artist, or even a missionary. They say a girl is as old as she looks and as young as she feels, and we believe Jeanie will always keep her youth, even after she has become an "old maid school-marm".



ERMA OLIVIA TILLSON

Belgrade Lakes

Belgrade High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Regular

"TILLY"

"Be true to your word, your work, and your friends."

During her two years at F. S. N. S., Erma has always been a faithful student. If at any time you wish to find her just look in some corner where there are plenty of books and you will surely find her there studying diligently. She has a sweet, winning disposition and has gained a great many friends since she has been with us. She has shown an interest in the social activities and has been ready to help whenever her assistance was needed. She possesses, however, one peculiar characteristic which is not common among many young girls. She is always "plaised to meet" strangers, and does not appear quiet and bashful as some girls do.

Never mind, Tilly. It's right to be cordial.

BERTHA MAE TIMMONS

South Windham

Windham High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Home Economics Club, '22-'23. Domestic Science

"BERTHA"

Bertha is one of our good-natured, industrious girls. She is rather quiet until people know her but on becoming better acquainted with her they soon change their opinion. We believe that her course here has not been in vain for even if she doesn't teach very long the delicious candy and fine food she can prepare will tempt some man to the point of surrender. She can handle the needle very efficiently, too. We judge that she will not slight her work to ride in automobiles, join women's clubs or any other kind of recreation as she never did at Normal School. Very often when calling on other girls she will say to her room-mate, "Come on, Issie, come on home, I don't want to go home alone," and the request is quite sure to be repeated, but she is persistent and sometimes wins out.

LEORA HESTER TOMLINSON

Rangeley

Rangeley High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Social Committee, Junior Cabinet, '22; Novelty Booth, C. A. Fair; House Committee, '23; Pierpole Campfire, '22; Asst. Humorous Editor "Eff-essenness," '22. Regular

"TOMMY"

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."*

Leora hails from Rangeley as perhaps you've heard. Besides being all the above she'd like the general public to know that she was captain of the Bullrush Gang, '22; resided on the North Alley, '22, but that Fate in the form of a m(M)allett decreed that she should *not* in '23; and that she belonged to the Training Division in the winter term of '23. These all show the numerous abilities that Leora has. If anyone has an attack of the blues it's to Leora that he goes to get away from them. Oh no! We all don't think *very* much of her, but we will accept her invitation to Rangeley to feast on cold potatoes and salt pork—we'll be there!

LENA MURIEL TRIPP

Bar Harbor

Bar Harbor High, '16; Castine Normal School, Fall Term '19; C. A. Member, '23. Regular

"TRIPPUS"

*"To those who know thee not, no words can paint, (your virtues)
And those who know thee, know all words too faint." (to express appreciation)*

You see, Muriel has been with us only this year but little by little she has let us see the good sport that she is.

We certainly think that you have shown good judgment in choosing teaching as your profession, Muriel, and we're wishing you heaps of luck. It isn't *very* far to Wilton, is it?—Sometimes! If some of us had shown as much school spirit in our whole course as you have shown in your one lone year we would consider ourselves fortunate.





GWENDOLEN VAUGHAN

Morse High, '20; C. A. Member, '23.

Bath

Regular

"PETE"

"It is not good that man should be alone."

Greetings, Pete! How often we see you float airily into classes having received the assignment five minutes before the bell rings.

The variety of ear rings that this girl possesses would make Cleopatra turn green with envy. Almost every day we see a new pair. But then, those to whom the tropics are attractive love jewelry; and we all know that it is Pete's greatest ambition to some day reside in Cuba and perfect her Spanish accent. We pray for the fulfillment of the desire.



FLORENCE ERNESTINE VOTER

New Vineyard

Farmington High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Asst. Treasurer Junior Cabinet, '22; Delegate to Camp Maqua; Chairman World Fellowship Committee, Senior Cabinet, '23; Chairman Candy Booth, C. A. Fair; Soangetaha Campfire, '22-'23; Glee Club, '23.

Regular

"TONSE," "FLOD," "FLORA DORA"

"A gay serene spirit is the source of all that is noble and good."

This innocent, Puritanical looking little maiden, whose looks are slightly deceiving, came here with the sincerest intentions of making her life profession that of a Primary school teacher, but, this plan received a severe jolt when much to the surprise of all her classmates she returned from the Christmas vacation wearing a beautiful diamond. This caused quite an uproar in F. S. N. S. and for the remaining weeks of the term "Pop Inn" became the rendez-vous for inquisitive as well as admiring friends. In spite of the fact of her engagement she remains as popular with the opposite sex, as previously, when given any encouragement. We consider it well for Tonse that her fiancé is well situated financially since her particular failing is to be continually eating. We wish this young lady the best of success and happiness in her future undertakings.



ETHEL M. WARD

Hartland

Hartland Academy, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Regular

"WARDIE"

"The best hearts are ever the bravest."

We very much admire her courage in coming back and graduating with us as we all know what it means to make up work after missing so much. It shows how strong a character she has. Ethel is a very ambitious young lady, and spent part of her last summer's vacation in New York City attending the Palmer Method School which accounts for her excellent hand-writing. She is capable of doing almost any line of work including sewing, millinery, teaching, and possibly missionary work in which she is extremely interested. The girls enjoy calling on Ethel frequently because of her ability to amuse and entertain.

IDA MELISSA WATSON

Belgrade High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Belgrade

Regular

"SNYDER"

*"Still smile, my dear,**A frown or tear**Would mar that cheerful face."*

Snyder's winning smile and joyous laugh will be remembered by us long after our school days together have passed, and with her sunny disposition, will win for her scores of friends. Her explosions of mirth though fun for us were not always appreciated especially after ten o'clock, when often a gentle knock could be heard on the door of Room 1. Her interpretation of the motto was rather humorous, yet we all agree with her in preferring "to be bright than be President," but why not aspire to be both, Snyder? We feel assured of her success as a teacher, unless a certain "hump" induces her to give up this profession and form a partnership with him.

HAZELTEEN UNEITA WATTS

Clinton High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Clinton

Regular

"HAZELTEEN"

*"My tongue within my lips I rein,**For who talks much must talk in vain."*

Whenever we see Hazelteen she is working away in her quiet, earnest manner, and those who have failed to make her a friend have missed the cheerful, joking side of this fair maiden. She is always ready for a good time and we feel sure that such a conscientious person is bound to make a successful teacher.

JOSEPHINE EARLIAN WHITMORE

Amesbury High, '18; C. A. Member, '22-'23.

Amesbury, Mass.

Regular

"EARLYONE"

"True worth is in being, not seeming."

An esteemed member of the class is this cheerful girl from Massachusetts, a good student and a good bluffer (?). Earlian has much in common with the rest of us in that she likes to talk and ask questions. She likes her breakfasts, dinners and suppers late, and perhaps that is well. Is it true that she has read "The Sheik"? We've heard it. But even so she should be forgiven as she is really fastidious about her music; we listen pensively when she gives a little concert in the living room.

May you have a successful and happy future, Earlian.





ELLA GENEVE WILCOX

Regular

"ELLA WHEELER WILCOX"

*"Early to bed and early to rise**Makes you healthy, wealthy and wise."*

Ella has only been with us for one short year so we do not feel as though we knew her very well, but we have found her very friendly and a cheerful schoolmate. This young lady has numerous accomplishments but we would advise her to follow more carefully the advice given her in her motto. Ella Wheeler Wilcox belongs to the club known as "The Trailers". What will you do when you have to report at school at 8.30 A. M.? We know that you will take this advice and be prompt and faithful to your duties, because we realize that you have a very successful career before you.



ALICE WILLIAMS

Augusta

Cony High; C. A. Member, '23.

Regular

"PA"

"My man's as true as steel."

Pa is thrifty, industrious and strives to be a successful teacher. We hope she won't give up her teaching for domestic work. Though she is not a Chatty person yet she is a "Chetty" one. We know of her fondness for small children by her preference of grades in training. She always gets one on her rank sheet and we are confident that she will be equally as successful in everything she undertakes.



GWENDOLYN EDITHA WING

Flagstaff

Anson Academy, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Glee Club, '22-'23; House Committee, '23.

Regular

"GWEN," "REDWING"

*"What objects are the fountains**Of thy happy strain?"*

The idiosyncrasies of this jolly girl from the wilds of the country are not so many after all. Gwen is just an ordinary girl, who laughs when she is happy and laughs when she is not—most always. Loyalty, and a desire to help her friends are two of her valuable traits. We rather thought Gwen had a man once this year, but she has been coming home from choir rehearsals with the girls for some time so the conjecture is, "It is all off."

Plenty of time to get one, Gwen, after you grow up. Can we wish you better than this; that wherever you go you may cheer people with your sunshiny face and contagious giggle as you have cheered your many friends in F. S. N. S.?

CALLA MILDRED WHORFF

Caratunk

Caratunk High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Soangetaha Camp-fire, '22-'23.

Regular

"CAL"

"I live for those who love me."

This little miss is from Caratunk and she certainly lives up to her name. When she first came the girls followed her everywhere so that they might learn how she kept her "lily white" complexion. Deciding that it was just plain natural and not a drug store concoction, she became a prime favorite among us. Her winning ways and jolly good-nature made her many friends. Did you say she was from the country? Well, this shows what country life will do for us. She never breaks a rule or sits up after ten o'clock. It was said that at one time she liked to Carol, but it seems that she has given that up. Never mind, Calla dear, we love you anyway, so what more do you ask?

ELIZABETH ELLEN WHORFF

Caratunk

Caratunk High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Soangetaha Camp-fire, '23.

Regular

"LIB," "BETTY"

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."

Elizabeth, fresh from the wilds of Caratunk. Anyone having difficulty in pronouncing the name of this fair city, follow these directions: Place forefinger of right hand in a horizontal position before mouth and blow with a hissing sound. Finish with a spasmodic sneeze. Got it?

Lib always wears a broad grin and has won many friends because of it. She is always ready with a laugh for any joke, any time, any where, even in the classroom.

We have noticed that you read the Bible, lingering longest over the parts telling about the Jordan river. I wonder why. Never mind, Lib. You have Caroled over it quite often. It seems that your favorite beverage is "Bud"weiser. It is doubtful if the teaching profession will keep you for long, but anyway we wish you well.

IRENE MARION WENTWORTH

Eastport

Shead Memorial High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; House Committee, '23.

Regular

"JERRY"

Well! Well! If here isn't a representative of the Queen City of the East! A fair herring-choker, is it not so, Jerry? This girl whom you now gaze upon has a passionate fondness for the violin, especially when it is played by a temperamental artist who smokes a wicked pipe. She always gets Monday's lessons prepared before Sunday night. We wonder why! Did you hear a light knock? 'Tis Jerry. Shortly after that awful hour — ten p. m. — has struck, she wanders about the corridor and frightens all rule breakers. Good work! She is not awfully strict, though.

Good luck in your future career, Jerry, and may all letters from N. H. State be as fat as that last one!





HELEN M. WOLCOTT

Farmington

Farmington High, '18; Farmington Normal, '20; C. A. Member, '19-'20-'23; Home Economics Club, '23; Guardian Dakota Campfire.

Special

"HEINE"

"The secret of success in constancy of purpose."

Helen, we who know you realize that your success both in school and out is due to your constancy of purpose. For nothing, absolutely nothing — beautiful sunny days or even charming girls can divert YOU from that lesson which MUST be looked up at the Cottage at a certain time. What memories the "Back Lab" of the D. S. Cottage brings to you, Helen! Talk about leisure time in the D. S. Course! Helen, where were YOUR hikes, YOUR walks, YOUR parties and YOUR time to play the Victrola while YOU were in the Cottage? You love to go marketing ALONE and when you become a real dignified Teacher of Domestic Science we trust that you may impart to the rising generation the knowledge of marketing, cooking and household management which you learned while at the D. S. Cottage!

ISABELLE WOODMAN

Windham

Windham High, '21; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Home Economics Club, '22-'23.

Domestic Science

"ISSIE"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Here is one of our number who has worked earnestly to become a genius in the art of cooking and sewing. We are not sure just how long she will use this knowledge professionally as she seems very interested in another matter a great part of her time. We notice that she carries on quite a correspondence with a certain person at Bowdoin College.

Anyway, Issie, we know you'll make an ideal house-wife and with the smile of yours we prophesy that your teaching profession will be short. It is sometimes hard to tell about a person of your temperament. That you have a mind of your own we have clearly seen when your room-mate thinks it is time to go home. We wish you the best of success in whatever you do and we hope the burdens of life will fall lightly on your shoulders so that you'll ever preserve that friendly attitude and lightness of heart that have been characteristic of your Normal days.

HARRIET ERNA YOUNG

Manchester

Cony High, '20; C. A. Member, '22-'23; Home Economics Club, '22-'23; Witawentin Campfire, '22-'23.

Domestic Science

"HAT"

We believe that Harriet can't expect to teach school long as she chose the D. S. Course, and we wonder if she will go west to put her two years of training into practise. In any of the duties which come to each of us Harriet is always right there with a helping hand. Sew? Who can sew? Everyone knows that Hat can.

Although we know that you are very fond of chocolates and cars, we know you are true blue to the everyday things and acknowledge you as one of our best friends.

Former Classmates

Isabelle Bailey, Farmington, is teaching in Allen's Mills, Industry, Me.

Lillian Bartlett Gardner is living in Bangor.

Bertha Bean Richards is living at Bean's Corner.

Alys Beck, Northbridge, Mass., is at home.

Gertrude Bisson Gagnon is living in Farmington.

Celia Claire, Orono.

Gwendolyn Clark, Farmington, is at home.

Isabelle Closson, Searsport, is attending F. S. N. S.

Ruth Cole, West Paris, is teaching at Locke's Mills.

Dorothy Cook, Corinna, is working in the Post Office.

Doris Cooley, Harmony, is teaching in Sangerville.

Eva Cummings, Livermore Falls, is teaching in North Raymond.

Marjorie Davis, Brownville, is teaching in Old Town.

Doris Dickinson, Sherman, is attending F. S. N. S.

Maxine Dingley, Farmington, is at present in Lewiston.

Doris Foulkes, Brownville, is at home.

Pearl Harris, New Sharon, is teaching in New Sharon.

Margaret Harwood, Augusta, is teaching at Bolton Hill.

Vivian Hodgkins, New Sharon, is teaching at the Week's Mills School.

Lillian Holmes, Buckfield, is teaching in Buckfield.

Eleanor Jewett, Plymouth, Mass., is at home.

Ruby Jillson Green is living at Norway.

Louise Kelly Brown, Waterville, is assistant in Benton Grammar School.

Alta McLean, Ox Bow, is teaching in Wytopitlock.

Myrtle McLean, Ox Bow, is teaching in Ox Bow.

Marcella McCarthy, Belgrade, is at home.
Elsie Morton, Farmington, is nursing at the Franklin Hospital.

Inga Oberg, Brownville, is at home.

Crystal Sanders, New Sharon, is teaching the Prince School, New Sharon.

Margaret Sargent, Brooks, is teaching in Freedom Academy.

Viola Shorette, Bradley, is teaching in Bradley.

Marion Small, Freedom, is teaching the first four grades in Freedom.

Erna Smith, Wilton, is teaching in Wilton.

Prudence Stymeist, Rumford, is teaching in Buckfield.

Hilda Sylvester, Eustis, is teaching in Anson.

Bessie Tower, York Village, is working in the telephone office, York.

Grace Wheeler, Wales, is teaching in West Gardiner.

Velma White, Dixfield, is at home.

Hester Wilkinson, Gouldsborough, is teaching in Patten.

Lillian Wyman, Newport, is teaching in Islesboro.

First Year Students

Geneva B. Additon, Gardiner.

Christine E. Albert, Houlton.

Mabel L. Alexander, Farmington.

Marian F. Allen, Farmington.

A. Vivian Allinson, Bath.

Bernice G. Ames, Charleston.

Madeline G. Ames, Rockland.

Alice Austin, Greene.

Ella M. Bailey, Pittston.

Leila F. Barbour, Yarmouth.

Iva L. Beals, Rumford.

Lucinda M. Bean, Farmington.

Erva G. Berry, North Anson.

Velma A. Berry, East Millinocket.

Christine M. Bibber, Freeport.

Ermine G. Blaisdell, Rome.

Ruth M. Boothby, West Auburn.

Vernon W. Boynton, Windsor.

Ruth E. Bradeen, Dresden.

- Katherine F. Brown, Vanceboro.
Florence M. Bunker, South Brewer.
Katherine B. Bushley, Rumford.
Dorothy S. Butterfield, Wilton.
Melba M. Butterfield, Bridgton.
Louise Caldwell, Leeds.
Fern A. Carle, Waterville.
Fritzene C. Carlson, Monson.
Laura M. Chapman, North Anson.
Autice Fay Cheviot, Norridgewock.
F. Audrey Clark, West Sullivan.
Alene Estelle Clifford, Winthrop.
R. Isabelle Closson, Searsport.
E. Catherine Cockburne, Bridgton.
Arthur P. Coggins, Pembroke.
Bertha M. Cook, Wilton.
Elsie P. Crandlemire, Millinocket.
Annie M. Crockett, Sumner.
Jennie E. Cross, Bridgton.
Clarice E. Davenport, Phillips.
Pauline L. Davis, Bangor.
Gertrude M. Dearborn, Gardiner.
Fern Dennis, Athens.
Doris N. Dickinson, Sherman.
Irene E. Dolby, Providence, R. I.
Gladys C. Dunn, New Sharon.
Agnes M. Eklund, Millinocket.
Alta P. Ellis, North Anson.
Evelyn G. Evans, Portland.
Hannah B. Fanning, Lubec.
Elsie J. Farrar, Kenduskeag.
Rena M. Fogg, Monson.
Emma E. Foley, Baileyville.
Walter A. Foley, Woodland.
Frances E. Folsom, Augusta.
Mildred L. Foster, Dixfield.
Clara T. Frederick, Farmington.
Eva E. Glidden, Augusta.
Harriet F. Glidden, Waterville.
Gwendolin G. Godwin, Bethel.
Helen E. Gosline, West Gardiner.
Luvie B. Grant, Hermon.
Charles M. Hall, Greenville.
Harriet K. Ham, Cambridge.
Ruth E. Hamor, Bar Harbor.
Lula Hamilton, Rumford.
Dorothy M. Hammons, South Brewer.
Florence M. Harris, Bar Harbor.
Mary J. Harris, Gardiner.
Doris F. Harvey, Dixfield.
Katherine M. Hayes, Gardiner.
Agnes M. Hickey, Gardiner.
Lois R. Higgins, Mapleton.
Christine I. Hodgkins, Temple.
Luella Holmes, Swan's Island.
Harriet H. Hutchins, Biddeford.
Mildred F. Jackson, Rumford.
Evelyn H. Jacobs, Phillips.
Franc B. Jewell, Gardiner.
Effie G. Jones, Lee.
Luella M. Joyce, Swan's Island.
Doris I. Keene, West Poland.
Viola F. Kelly, Rumford.
Doris I. Kerr, South Paris.
Nellie E. Knowlton, Millinocket.
Madeline E. Larson, Monson.
Rena F. Laughton, Ripley.
Thelma A. LeBaron, Rome.
Helen O. Libby, Gardiner.
Helen L. Look, Addison.
Florence M. MacAuley, Madison.
S. Adelaide Marble, Winthrop.
Seamona M. McLaughlin, Wilton.
Dorothy E. McLeod, Patten.
Dorothy E. Merrill, Gardiner.
Merle F. Merry, Rockland.
Grace Miller, Newport.
Anne Mooney, Lubec.
Grace F. Moore, Fairfield.
Marguerite T. Morrill, Gray.
Mary E. Noyes, Dover.
Rossie L. Noyes, Livermore Falls.
Elizabeth P. Oakes, Rangeley.
Viola C. O'Brien, Auburn.
Dorothy Y. Odlin, Weeks Mills.
Mabel A. O'Neil, Caribou.
Monica C. O'Sullivan, Biddeford.
Norma A. Packard, Auburn.
Mildred F. Palmer, Lewiston.
Mildred Parlin, Mt. Vernon.
Doris S. Pearson, Houlton.
Ruth B. Pennock, Waterville.
Beryl R. Philbrick, Dixfield.
Evelyn M. Pillsbury, Phillips.
Arline J. Pinkham, Lincoln.
Florence M. Pratt, Kennebunkport.

Dorothea Rand, Wilton.
Emily F. Reed, Boothbay Harbor.
Happie E. Reynolds, Auburn.
F. Felta Richardson, Skowhegan.
Musa B. Richardson, Fairfield.
Mildred F. Ridley, Gardiner.
Helen M. Robinson, Gardiner.
C. Eugenie Roby, Island Pond, Vt.
Lorine E. Rogers, Litchfield.
Ida R. Rosenberg, Lincoln.
Crystal B. Rossnagel, Millinocket.
Pearl Roundy, Bangor.
Louise Roussin, Rumford.
Evelyn M. Ryder, Orrington.
Georgiana A. Sample, Strong.
Doris E. Sawtelle, Industry.
Evelyn Sawyer, Belgrade.
Lucille H. Sedgley, Phillips.
Agnes B. Simpson, Corinna.
Ruth Simpson, Bar Harbor.
Ethel Marie Smith, Anson.
Rosamond E. Smith, Kingfield.
Grace E. Speed, Gardiner.
Helen B. Stephens, Auburn.
Eva M. Stevens, Hallowell.

Grace W. Stone, Cornish.
Ruth G. Stone, Cornish.
Elizabeth C. Sturgis, Auburn.
Robert C. Sturke, Pembroke.
Stella O. Sweatt, Farmington.
Alma E. Taylor, Vassalboro.
Ethel A. Terry, Waterville.
Gladys E. Thibodeau, Guilford.
Philip B. Tibbetts, Farmington.
Gladys E. Toothaker, Phillips.
Coburn W. Tripp, Bar Harbor.
Margaret Tucker, Standish.
Glenys H. Voter, Farmington.
N. Elizabeth Voter, Rumford.
Gladys H. Warren, Farmingdale.
Edna J. Weathern, Farmington.
Marion Weed, Gardiner.
Vara G. Weeks, Canaan.
Arleen Weiler, Bangor.
Emmie L. Whitaker, Orland.
Dora C. Whitney, Wilton.
M. Ann Wilcox, Castle Hill.
Hilda V. Wing, Flagstaff.
Marjorie M. Worcester, Bar Harbor.
Thelma F. Wyman, Livermore Falls.
Ruth E. Young, Matinicus.

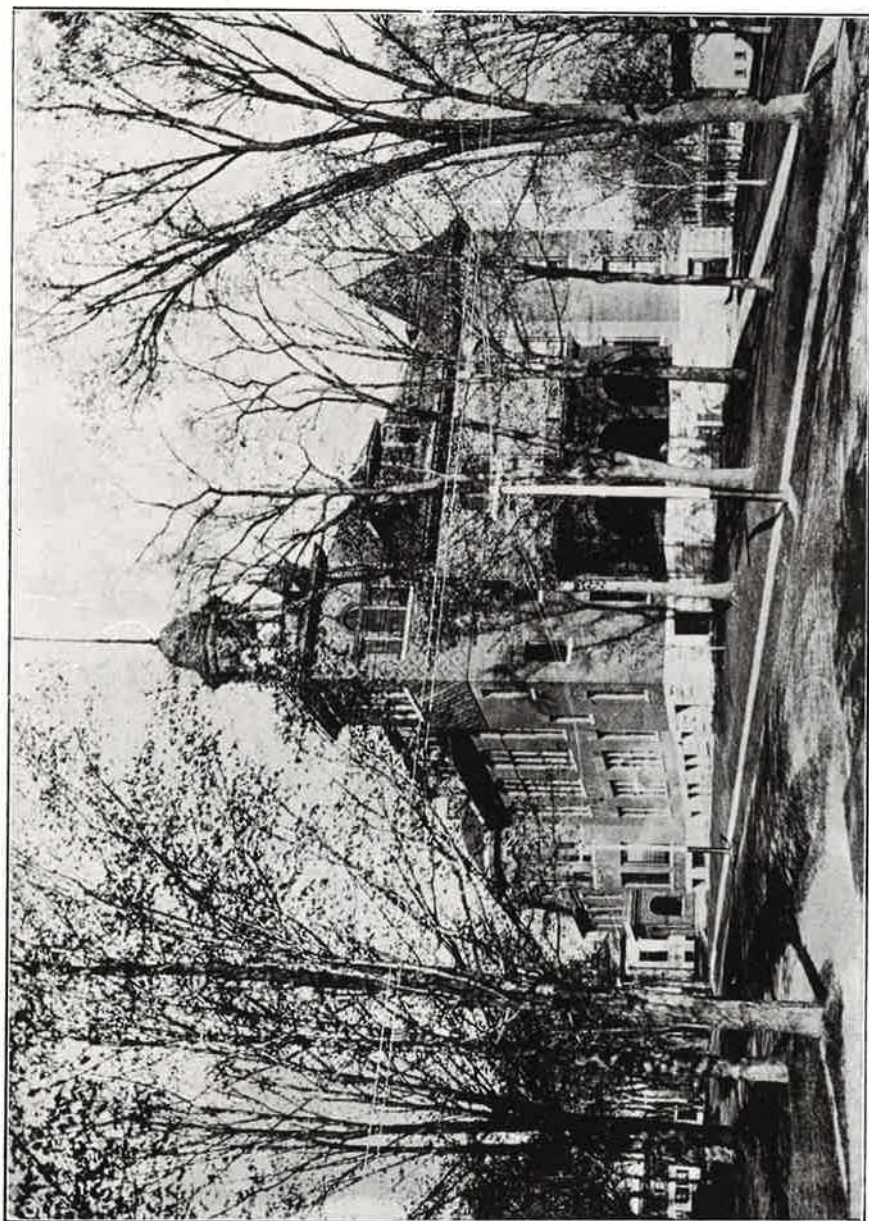


School Calendar, 1922-1923

- Sept. 12 Fall term opens with an enrollment of 287, entering class 162.
- Sept. 14 A new motto, "When the day breaks, save the pieces."
- Sept. 15 Reception to 1st year class in Merrill Hall, auspices of the Christian Association.
- Sept. 19-20 Franklin County Fair and two half holidays. "Baby Thelma" proves an interesting topic for discussion in psychology.
- Sept. 25 Student Government is adopted by the Dormitory and first House Committee is elected.
- Oct. 1 Say, what happened to the piazza railing?!!!
- Oct. 5 School picture.
- Oct. 18 Fire drill at the Dorm. Baby dolls, hot water bottles and choice photographs prove to be valued possessions.
- Oct. 23-27 Mid-term examinations.
- Oct. 26 Maine Teachers' Convention in Bangor. Miss Lincoln, Miss Porter, Miss Abbott, Miss Stone, Miss Mantor, Miss Havey and Mr. Preble attend.
- Oct. 26 Speech by Supt. of Schools Augustus O. Thomas in Springfield, Mass., heard here by radio.
- Oct. 27 Hallowe'en Masquerade in the Gym. Hon. Napoleon Bones host in Room 1.
- Nov. 2 Dramatic Club organized.
- Nov. 7 Tom Skeyhill, Australian veteran of the World War, lectured on "The New Elizabethans."
- Nov. 10 Social at Merrill Hall, benefit of basketball team. Mr. Mallett proves a dabster in the millinery line.
- Nov. 11 Armistice Day. We shan't soon forget Mr. Mallett and Arlene Plummer in the dog fight. Anyway, what's the matter with the Greens? They're ALL RIGHT.
- Nov. 23 Lantern slide lecture by Mr. Fred H. Daniels, author of "The Furnishing of a Modest Home."
- Nov. 24 Franklin County Teachers' Convention.
- Nov. 30-Dec. 2 Thanksgiving Recess.
- Dec. 1 Thanksgiving Dance in dining room, auspices of House Committee.
- Dec. 11-16 Final term examinations.
- Dec. 9 C. A. Fair with Dramatic and Glee Clubs in evidence in the evening. Mr. Dearborn proves himself an able auctioneer.
- Dec. 13 Christmas Party at Purington Hall. Vinal Merrill, Santa Claus by proxy.
- Dec. 14 Fall term closes for Christmas vacation.
- Jan. 3 Winter term opens.
- Jan. 19 Basketball at Wilton and "Oh, That Last Cold Mile." Nothing the matter with hot oyster stew, is there, Mr. Dearborn?
- Jan. 30 Traveling must be fashionable. Nearly everyone has a "grip"(pe).
- Feb. 19 Miss Frances Porter sings for us.

- Feb. 20 Mr. Mallett starts for the west.
Feb. 22 A holiday, Washington's Birthday.
Mar. 9 B Hop.
Mar 12-16 Final term exams.
Mar. 19 Mr. Mallett returns.
Mar. 23 Winter term closes.
Apr. 4 Spring term opens.
Apr. 19 Holiday. Baseball season opens with F. S. N. S. vs. New Sharon.
Apr. 20 Masquerade and Farce, benefit Athletics.
Apr. 22 Turkey dinner.
May 14 Lecture on Eye Defects, by Dr. S. J. Beach of Portland.
May 17 Dr. Hamilton Holt of New York speaks on the League of Nations.
May 18 D Hop.
May 22 Blanche Harrington Sampson, F. S. N. S., '86, delightfully entertained the school and citizens, assisted by members of the D Class, who gave musical numbers.
May 30 Memorial Day. A Rhode Island Clam Bake at the Dorm.
June 10 Baccalaureate.
June 13 Class Day.
June 14 Commencement. End of Spring term.
July 2-Aug. 3 Summer Session.
Sept. 11, 1923 Fall term opens.





THE NORMAL SCHOOL, 1923

The Normal Building

Merrill Hall

THE principal room of the Normal School, and the one which is of greatest interest to visitors, is Merrill Hall, so named in honor of I. Warren Merrill, who was a member of the Board of Trustees during a critical period of the school's history and who worked faithfully and untiringly for its betterment. Here every morning the students gather for morning exercises among surroundings which are in themselves an inspiration and incentive to them to do their best. Here also they have their "home seats" where they spend their study periods. It is in this room that the various entertainment and social functions of the school are held. The room seats about three hundred students, but for entertainment purposes it can be arranged to accommodate twice that number. The room, which is attractively finished in quartered oak, the walls being tinted a restful green, is decorated with portraits, pictures and statuary, gifts of various graduating classes and of individuals.

The platform upon which are the principal's desk and seats for the faculty is convertible at a moment's notice into a good sized stage upon which the dramatic talent of the school may find expression. At the right of the platform, facing the front of the room, is the piano, the victrola, and a cast of Citharoedus, all gifts of graduating classes, and a bookcase filled with reference books. At the left of the platform are casts of Diana and the Stag, and Niobe, also a bust of Apollo on pedestal. Above the platform are hung two pictures, Christ and the Young Ruler, and The Boy Christ in the Temple. At the back of the room are bookcases and closets containing reference books and current magazines. Above these is a cast of the Della Robbia Frieze, and above the door is The Flying Mercury. In the southeast corner is a cast of Pudicitia, and in the northeast corner a cast of Minerva.

Here also is found a bronze bas-relief of the former principal, George C. Purington.

From this description of Merrill Hall one may get some idea of its arrangement, but it is only through actually seeing it that its charm and artistic beauty can be fully realized.

Room Five

ONE of the pleasantest rooms in the building is Room Five, which occupies the northwest corner of the ground floor. Although intended primarily for instruction in drawing, it is used by various classes because of overcrowded conditions. A few years ago much improvement was made by the addition of adjustable drawing desks. The room is well lighted and always made attractive by plants and flowers in their season. Upon the blackboard are drawings made by the students to illustrate various uses of drawing in the public schools.

Room Five may well boast that it is the only room in the building in which the pictures are hung according to principles of art. "The Gleaners" and "The Mouse" were obtained with funds received from an art exhibition given several years ago. "The Weavers", "Sir Galahad", and "Canterbury Cathedral" were gifts to the school by the class of 1900. A recent gift presented by Governor Baxter is an excellent collection of foreign photographs, some of which are colored. Miss Abbott's collection of art materials adds much to that owned by the school, for use in courses in home decoration, architecture, and art appreciation. In addition the reading table is always supplied with the leading magazines pertaining to art.

Room Eight

THROUGH the generosity of a friend the room in the Normal School building, commonly known as Number 8, was completely

renovated during the winter vacation. It was enlarged by including the former newspaper alcove and the walls and ceiling were freshly tinted. The new furnishings, desk and chair for the platform, classroom chairs for students, bookcases and fine cork bulletin board make the room altogether adequate for the work of health training. A new bookcase is another feature of the room. The Campfires find a table in this room upon which their literature is to be found.

In this room hangs the picture of Harriet Young Keith, who in her years of service in the school so successfully established and developed the course in physical education.

Room Nine

THE physics laboratory is commonly known to us as Room 9. On first entering this room one gets the impression that it is a small moving picture house, with its arrangement of settees on the floor graded in receding tiers from the front of the room. Perhaps, too, the reflectoscope with the curtain at the front emphasizes this idea. But a glance around tells us that this room is not wholly given over to recreation, for cabinets containing many kinds of physical and chemical apparatus, and shelves of reference books, tells us that it is a room where serious thought and hard study are necessary for understanding of the subjects taught here.

A small room opens off the laboratory which is used as the office of the instructor. In this department, where Mr. Thomas has presided for some time, Mr. Dearborn has directed the work of this year.

A Glimpse into the Chemical Laboratory

IN a remote corner on the top floor of the Normal building is a room which upon first sight might not be especially interesting to the visitor, but to the students who have

spent many hours there trying to find out how to make soap or what effect ozone has upon clothes, or to solve some other difficult problem, the chemical laboratory is a place of great interest. Imagine the problem of the teacher who is trying to keep track of a group of thirty girls busy performing different experiments at the same time. Here you see a group standing at the long white tile topped tables, another at the chemical closet, still another at the built-in cabinet, which contains all kinds of dry chemicals. Intent upon bringing their experiments to a successful finish we see them moving quickly but cautiously from one place to another. The period is nearly over, things seem to be progressing well, when suddenly — a loud report, a test tube flies into a hundred pieces, the student gives the teacher a despairing look, the bell rings, the class is dismissed, but the teacher's task is not completed.

Room A

IF one wishes to study Geography, of course the best and most beneficial method is by traveling; if Nature is the subject time must be spent in the great out of doors. Here at F. S. N. S. we have courses in both these interesting subjects. Our opportunities for traveling are limited, but we do spend hours studying in the woods and fields in and about Farmington, though most of our instruction in these subjects is given in Room A, an interesting room and excellent place for such work. It is well equipped with geographical specimens from various parts of the world, rocks and minerals of all kinds, and with maps and other material.

Two aquariums and a terrarium contain many interesting specimens for nature study. Girls, we all know, are inquisitive creatures. They sometimes take an interest in what they are doing for mere curiosity's sake, but when one reaches in the terrarium to examine a peculiar root and finds she has picked up a cold salamander, interest sud-

denly increases and with the increase of interest usually comes a scream of terror. After a little teaching and a little coaxing, the frightened ones overcome their emotions and handle the inoffensive creatures in a most nonchalant manner.

For the study of birds we have a large variety of specimens from which we can learn the names, and we have opportunity to learn to identify their notes when we are taking walks for flower study.

We have spent many profitable hours in this room on the top floor.

The Manual Training Room

WHAT a busy workshop this is! Arranged in rows are the benches, twenty-one in all, each of which is equipped with coping, splitting and back saws, chisels, planes, tri-square and ruler, while at the back of the room are large cabinets which contain shelves on which the students may keep their material. On the wall hang models of some of the articles to be made, and charts for demonstration purposes. To see the articles being made one could hardly imagine the finished product would be so fine. Desks, tables, book-cases, baskets, trays, all having passed inspection, go out to be enjoyed in the homes of the students.

Room Seven

LITERATURE, history, civics, current events, a miscellaneous list — but classes in these and some other subjects are glad to assemble in No. 7 which though not a room of unusual interest, is pleasant and well arranged for recitation. The well chosen pictures and fine bust of Longfellow create an atmosphere that makes work in this room enjoyable, *if* the lessons are well prepared.

The Gymnasium

THE gymnasium of Farmington Normal, which is in the basement of the building,

is a rectangular room containing all the equipment for physical training exercise. Here are presented the exercises in which the students learn how to conduct physical exercises in their own schools.

The piano standing in a screened off recess is indispensable for the work in exercises and drill of all kinds. Dumb bells, hoops, Indian clubs, and wands ranged on the side walls give some idea of the nature of special drills, while the chest weights and swinging bar show that certain exercises test physical strength and agility.

The Home Economics Cottage

I AM a little mouse. I had never seen much of this world, so one day last week having decided to go traveling, I ran along eagerly drinking in all the strange sights. I had often heard the girl who lived in my last home tell about Farmington and what a wonderful place it was. Now I was surely on my way to Farmington!

I arrived in the middle of the forenoon and seeing a group of girls walking along decided to follow them, and listening to their conversation I found that they were going to the Home Economics Cottage. I was delighted and ran along with them. There was a great big brick building across the street which they called the Dormitory. I hoped they would go into that but they went into a house like almost any other, a two-story building painted yellow with white trimmings, with grass in front and some beautiful shrubs around it. I thought it looked much like my former home.

I went up on the front porch and squeezed through a crack in the door as the girls had not shut it tight. Well, the first thing I saw was the nicest sitting room. It contained almost everything — one of those nice big fireplaces, a victrola, chairs, a table and all sorts of comforts.

After I had investigated thoroughly, I ran into the next room. My! but it was

funny! There were three desks and all around the walls were those queer things they call books. Just for fun I looked at their names. There were books on Clothing, Household Management, and Food. My! the word food sounded good, but I wanted the real thing. Well, next I went upstairs and what do you think I saw? There were a lot of girls all sitting in rows in one end of the room. They were sewing, making little bags. The room seemed very pleasant and I was greatly interested in what they called sewing machines. There were five or six of them in one end of the room.

However, I didn't remain much longer for I smelled food. I ran downstairs and over into the other side of the house, and there sure enough was a kitchen, but it was

the queerest kitchen I ever saw. In one corner was a large cook stove, and the rest of the room was nearly filled with desks. At these desks sat girls all dressed in white. On every desk was a small gas stove, and the desks were fitted up with all sorts of cooking dishes, but all very tiny. In a closet I found lots of food, but it was all put up in glass jars. The girls were cooking and when they finished they ate all they had cooked. I called them mean. Then I ran on a further tour of inspection and found another kitchen and a lovely dining room. I soon decided that this was no place for me. Nothing to eat, and I knew that if I showed myself, or seemed at all friendly, those girls would scream, so I continued my journey and went to a new home.

D. H.





PURINGTON HALL AS IT LOOKED IMMEDIATELY AFTER ITS COMPLETION

Purington Hall



MRS. L. ESTELLE ALLEN

FORTUNATE indeed are the girls who have the privilege of living in Purington Hall, and of knowing Mother Allen, the very efficient and big-hearted matron of the house. Few people could accomplish the task which Mrs. Allen does, keeping all the cogs and wheels of the establishment running smoothly, and looking out for the welfare of all the girls. Those who had the "flu" last winter will remember gratefully the kind attention and care bestowed upon them by Mother Allen who visited them every day and fixed up all kinds of special dainties to tempt capricious appetites. Especially grateful were those who went to Wilton and arrived home at 2.45 A. M. to

find Mrs. Allen still up to greet them and to serve them with delicious hot oyster stew, a very welcome dish to half frozen travelers. The Thanksgiving Dinner and the Rhode Island Clam Bake certainly deserve mention as illustrations of Mother Allen's spreads.

THROUGH savings made in the management of Purington Hall, an electric dish washer and an electric mixer have been added to the culinary equipment, and the laundry has been equipped with washer and mangle. Electric irons are also furnished for the use of the students.

The House Committee

IN the fall of 1922 when we returned to take up our work for the coming year, those who were to live in Purington Hall were summoned to a special meeting at which Miss Mantor suggested that an experiment in student government be tried in the dormitory.

After a week's consideration we voted to try it for the fall term whereupon we voted ourselves the Student Government Organization of Purington Hall, which should be known by the name of House Committee. The purpose of this organization is to enable the girls of Purington Hall, all of whom are members, to govern themselves with the idea of loyalty to themselves and to the school.

The experiment has proved so successful that it was continued through the year.

Our aim has been to bring into the dormitory a more coöperative spirit and to teach the girls to carry some of the responsibilities which before this time had been borne by others.

As a result of the experiment we have become a united family and nearly every individual has developed a sense of responsibility which has helped in understanding the need for regulations in a home where so many people live together.

In the few cases where discipline has been necessary, a satisfactory understanding has been reached and improvement has been made.

In addition to the regular work of the organization the House Committee has conducted some of the social affairs during the year. Place cards for Thanksgiving dinner were provided, arrangements made for a dance on the following Friday night, and

plans for a Christmas tree party during the last week of the fall term were carried out.

We believe the principle to be right and hope that in 1924 the students will coöperate to make the second year of the government even more successful than the first.

HOUSE COMMITTEE

FALL TERM

President, Rachel Stickney
Sec. and Treas., Arlene Plummer

Committee Members

Grace Smith	Leora Tomlinson
Marjorie Hebb	Doris Kerr
Julia Joy	Elsie Potter
Vivian Allinson	

WINTER TERM

President, Ethel Flavin
Sec. and Treas., Thelma Caswell

Committee Members

Edna Runnells	Georgia MacFarland
Madeline Nason	Winona Butts
Thelma Jordan	Mary Harris

SPRING TERM

President, Cecile Scripser
Sec. and Treas., Anna Hayes

Committee Members

Doris Kendall	Leona Coy
Gwendolyn Wing	Dorothy Hammons
Lois Hallowell	Geneva Additon

PURINGTON HALL is to have a twin!

The new dormitory, work upon which will be commenced next summer, is to be almost an exact copy of the present dormitory. The chief difference will be in the location of the matron's suite which will occupy what corresponds to rooms 5, 6, and 7, in Purington Hall. In this dormitory also will be found the office of the matron, Mrs. Allen, who will have charge of the dining rooms of both houses. A second matron will be located in Purington Hall.

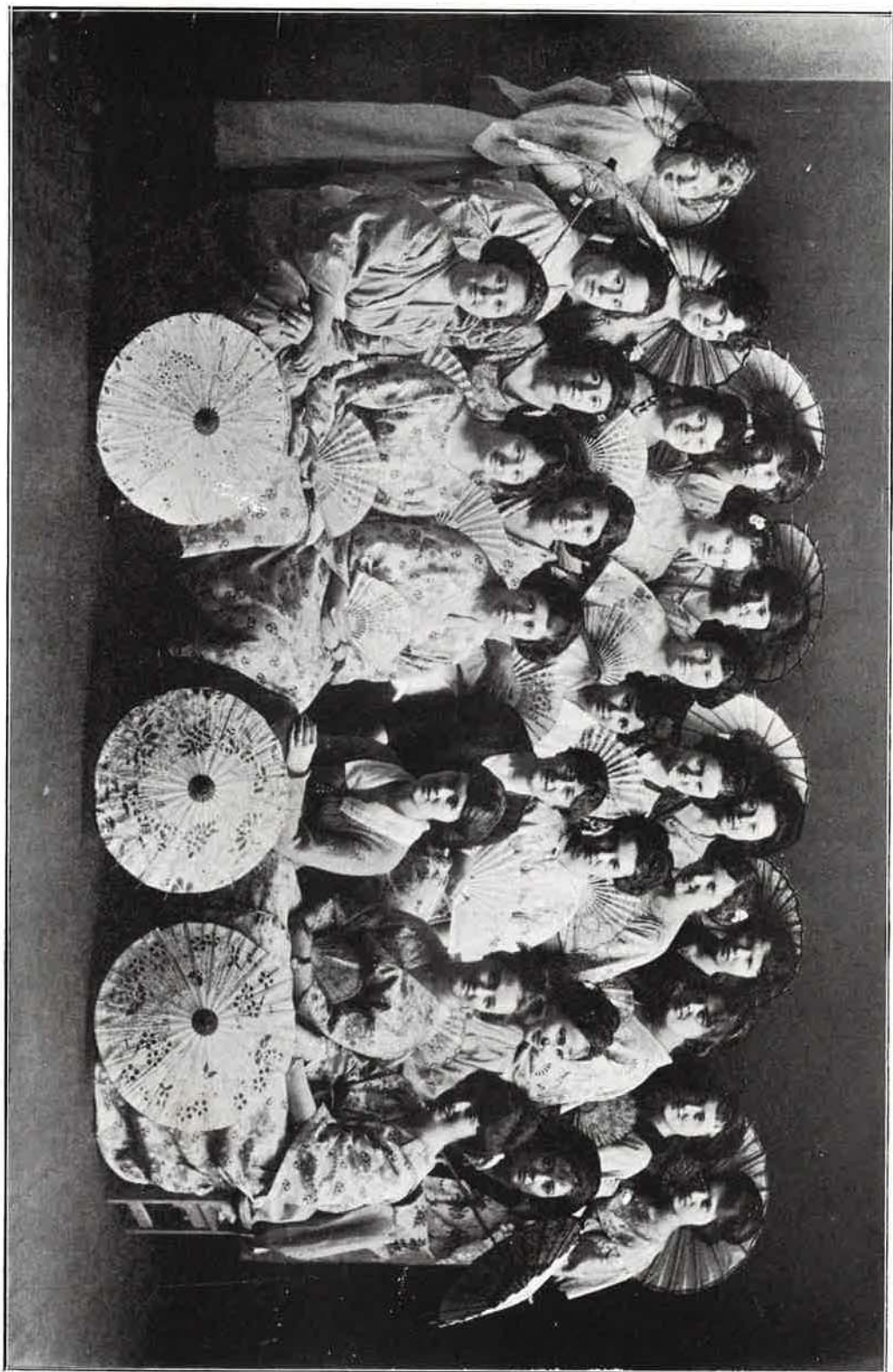
A petition signed by many of the students, asking that the new dormitory be named "Mallett Hall", in honor of Mr. Mallett, has been sent to the trustees.





Organizations





THE GLEE CLUB



The Glee Club

THE Glee Club is composed of about thirty girls chosen from both classes. The first appearance this year was at the

Franklin County Teachers' Convention held in Merrill Hall on November 24, at which time "The Spirit of Music" by Percy Rector Stevens and "The Pussy Cat" by Grace Wilbur Conant were given, Crystel Robbins being the soloist in the second number. Two of the members, Molly Peabody and Hildred Thompson, dressed in Spanish costume and playing tambourines and castanets, also interpreted a Spanish duet and dance, "Estudiantina".

The second appearance was at the C. A. Fair, Dec. 9th, when a Japanese Operetta was given. The costumes as shown in the picture were very becoming.

The high standards to which Mrs. Ingalls holds each member has determined the success of the different productions and to her untiring efforts is due much of the credit for the work this year.

The Operetta

THE graduating class presents the operetta, "Seawana", the Cherry Maid, in Merrill Hall, Wednesday evening, June 13th. The libretto is by Frederick Martens, and the music by William Lester. It is an artistic Indian production, in which scenery and costume play a large part; and in which the weird and haunting Indian melody and rhythm move one to Fairyland.

The cast is as follows:

Seawana, the Cherry Maid, soprano	Molly Peabody
Neaqua, her rival	Thelma Caswell
Ogineoqua, Woman of the Rose, alto	Hildred Thompson
Nakowa, Mohawk War Chief, baritone	Vinal Merrill
Sakweenta, the Rattlesnake	Zeta Brown
Opeche, the Robin	Gwendolyn Wing
Leading girl of the Acorn Dancers	Myrtle Beckler
Acorn Dancers:	Dorothy Reynolds, Gladys Moulton, Bernice Millett, Grace Smith, Grace Leach, Jeanie Thomson
Witch Drum Beaters:	Helen Aldrich, Arlene Plummer
Attendants:	Mary O'Brien, Mildred Thomas, Ethel Flavin, Lelia Ross
Stave Bearers:	Clara Fowles, Marjorie Springer, Irene Hilton, Lois Hallowell, Edna Runnells, Lyndell Churchill

Others in the Chorus: Elsie Cox, Dorothy Currier, Marcia Davenport, Barbara Harmon, Anna Hayes, Cecile Scriptor, Marjorie Hebb, Crystel Robbins, Florence Voter, Laura Downing, Ella Wilcox

Semi Chorus: Iva Beals, Mildred Foster, Dorothy Hammons, Florence Bunker, Eva Glidden, Fritzine Carlson, Norma Packard, Grace Speed, Ruth Hamor

The action takes place in what is now the upper part of the state of New York; in a forest glade near a Mohawk village, before the coming of the Whites.

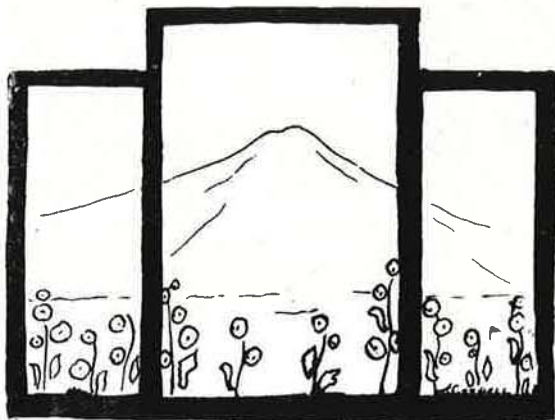
The argument is as follows:

In a forest glade near a village of the Mohawks, Seawana, the Cherry Maid (so called because of the role she plays at certain tribal ceremonies), is singing Iroquois legendary songs with her companions. They leave her to gather wampum, and when they are gone, she tells how the young war chief, Nakowa, has asked her to be his bride, and hangs upon a rowan bush a white doe-skin pouch. It contains the blue cornflower which is to convey her assent to his proposal. Nakowa is to come to the glade and find the pouch with the desired answer.

Seawana departs. No sooner has she disappeared than Neaqua, another Mohawk maid, who is in love with Nakowa, and has watched Seawana hang the pouch on the bush, comes from behind the trees where she has been hiding, and, inspired by the invisible chorus of evil forest spirits, takes the cornflower from its place, and substitutes for it the night shade blossom, which in the Indian flower language, conveys a rejection. She replaces the pouch upon the bush, convinced that when Nakowa finds the blossom which refuses his ardent plea, he will turn to her for consolation in his rage and pique and ask her to marry him.

Neaqua disappears in her turn and the crackling of the twigs in the forest announces the approach of Nakowa. A head dress of vermillion feathers shows through the thick brush, and Nakowa, a glittering tomahawk hanging from his wrist, enters singing an ardent love song. He quickly takes the pouch from the bush and soon the sound of his departing footsteps is lost in the woods.

A bevy of young girls now rush on the stage. They are intent on practising one of the dances of the harvest festival to be held in the autumn. While they are singing and dancing, a long train of Indian maidens enters the grove. Seawana, who has met with contempt and scorn from Nakowa from whom she expected affection, inspired by the favorable answer she had returned to his wooing, has appealed to Ogineoqua, the Woman of the Rose, who decides the disputes of the women of the tribe, to discover who it is who has turned the heart of Nakowa against her. Ogineoqua, by ingeniously questioning the Winds of the Wood and the creatures of the forest, finds that Opeche, the robin, has witnessed Neaqua's treacherous deed. Neaqua confesses her guilt and tells how jealousy and the suggestions of the evil forest spirits had made her act as she did. Seawana and the other girls plead for her pardon, and she is forgiven, Ogineoqua even promising to find a lover for her. Thus the procession which entered the grove with Seawana weeping among her friends to plead at Ogineoqua's justice fire, leaves it with happy smiles and singing the wedding song for Seawana and Nakowa.





Back Row : Jennie Cross, Walter Foley, Irene Hilton.
 Second Row : Amy Emery, Gertrude Dearborn, Mr. Dearborn, Vinal Merrill, Georgia MacFarland, Evelyn Evans.
 Seated : Monica O'Sullivan, Marcia Davenport, Arlene Pinkham, Christine Hodgkins, Christine Albert, Viola O'Brien, Rachel Stickney, Eva Glidden.

DRAMATICS



Dramatic Club

DURING the fall term a try-out of all who thought they had any dramatic ability or who wished to try their art in the line of dramatics, was conducted by Mr. Dearborn, Miss Mantor and Miss Porter. From this group of volunteers enough people were selected to take part in two short plays, "Sparks Divine" and "The Teeth of the Gift Horse". These were presented quite successfully at the C. A. entertainment the night of the fair.

During the spring term some of the members of the club put on a one-act farce, "Our Aunt from California", for the benefit of the Athletic Club. The girls who took part gave us a merry evening. Amy Emery as Sally played well her joke on her aunt from California, Viola O'Brien, and likewise deceived her sisters, Felicia and Rosalie, played by Arlene Pinkham and Christine Hodgkins. The appearance of the dressmaker, Monica O'Sullivan, complicated affairs and only on the arrival of their mother, played by Christine Albert, was Sally's joke disclosed, and Sally in spite of her plot received the much desired invitation to Europe.

Much credit for whatever success the club has achieved is due to the teachers, especially Mr. Dearborn, Miss Porter and Miss Mantor, who worked long and faith-

fully with us during rehearsal and presentation of the plays. We wish to thank them all and to let them know that we appreciate their willingness and desire to help in these things which we cannot easily carry through ourselves.

"Sparks Divine"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jane Woods, the housekeeper	Jennie Cross
Patience Henderson, afflicted of the Lord	Irene Hilton
Minnie Jenks	Arlene Pinkham
Jennie Jenks	Amy Emery
Mrs. J. F. Miles-Homer	Christine Albert
Sylvia Branscome	Marcia Davenport
Susan Tomkins	Monica O'Sullivan
Mrs. John Roscoe, society leader	Georgia MacFarland
Mrs. Montrose Montgomery, a flip young widow	Evelyn Evans
Ann Prescott Larking, the minister	Gertrude Dearborn

SYNOPSIS OF THE PLAY

A group of ladies in a country town in Iowa are gathered at the parsonage preparing for the arrival of a new unmarried minister. The younger members of the group have some very heated discussions, nearly coming to blows, as to which of them will "get" the new minister. In the midst of the uproar the minister arrives and much to the surprise and chagrin of everyone, is a young woman.





"SPARKS DIVINE"

Standing: Amy Emery, Arlene Pinkham, Gertrude Dearborn, Georgia MacFarland, Evelyn Evans, Jennie Cross.
Seated: Marcia Davenport, Christine Albert, Irene Hilton, Monica O'Sullivan.



"THE TEETH OF THE GIFT HORSE"

Standing: Walter Foley, Rachel Stickney, Eva Glidden.
Seated: Vinal Merrill, Viola O'Brien, Christine Hodgkins.

"The Teeth of the Gift Horse"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Richard Butler	Vinal Merrill
Florence Butler, his wife	Christine Hodgkins
Marietta Williams, his aunt	Viola O'Brien
Anne Fisher	Eva Glidden
Devlin Blake	Walter Foley
Katie, the maid	Rachel Stickney

SYNOPSIS OF THE PLAY

Dick and his wife are living in a nicely furnished modern apartment in New York. A telegram arrives saying that Dick's aunt from the country who had brought him up, is coming to visit them. Aunt Marietta had

sent them a pair of vases painted by herself for a wedding present. Flo has disposed of the vases at a rummage sale and of course with her aunt's visit in mind has to get possession of them again. With considerable difficulty they are found and brought back, but not until Aunt Marietta has noticed that her vases are not in evidence. With a little tactful stretching of the truth Aunt Marietta is convinced that the vases have been in an art exhibit. She shows her pleasure by presenting them with another specimen of her work, and accepting their invitation to remain in their home for the winter.



The Home Economics Club

THE Home Economics Club has been an organized society at the Farmington Normal School since nineteen hundred sixteen. It stands for the advancement and promotion of Home Economics.

Much credit is due Miss Marion Merrill, who, during the past year, has shown herself a very capable president. Under her leadership money has been raised by sandwich sales, which were conducted by committees elected from the Junior and Senior classes; chocolate sales, and the last event of the year, a lawn party, given April nineteenth.

The money so raised has been used in the purchasing of records and a tea-wagon for the cottage.

Our instructors, Mrs. Odell, Miss Bacharach, and Miss Gould, have given much time and effort to make our club a success.

Our Home Economics Course

THE Household Arts Course at Farmington was established in 1913, the work being carried on at a cottage called the Annex, standing near the present site of Purington Hall. Miss Marion Ricker was the first instructor and remained until 1918. After the dormitory was opened, the sewing classes met in the reception rooms, as the Annex was crowded and poorly heated. Later the Leavitt house across the street was bought, the barn was remodeled into cooking and sewing laboratories, and two upper chambers in the house were combined to make a sewing laboratory. These rooms are well equipped and most convenient for the work carried on. The Cottage, as it is called, was ready for use in January, 1916, and since that time the Home Economics course has been so enlarged now there are three teachers in the department.

The other rooms at the Cottage are furnished comfortable for living and for home training, which the Home Economics girls receive, four girls at a time carrying on the duties in the home under the supervision of an instructor.

In March, 1916, the Home Economics students organized a club to promote the

work and arouse interest in its advancement. The club met once or twice a month, the hour being devoted to business and social affairs. After a while the regular meetings were discontinued but last fall under the leadership of the club president, Miss Marion Merrill, they were again continued and generally enjoyed. Various plans for bringing money into the treasury, and for purchasing small needs for the cottage, have been successfully carried out.

The library at the cottage is very well furnished with a useful supply of illustrative material and books to meet all the needs of the students.

The entering class is always limited in order to keep the number of graduates within the demand for special teachers.

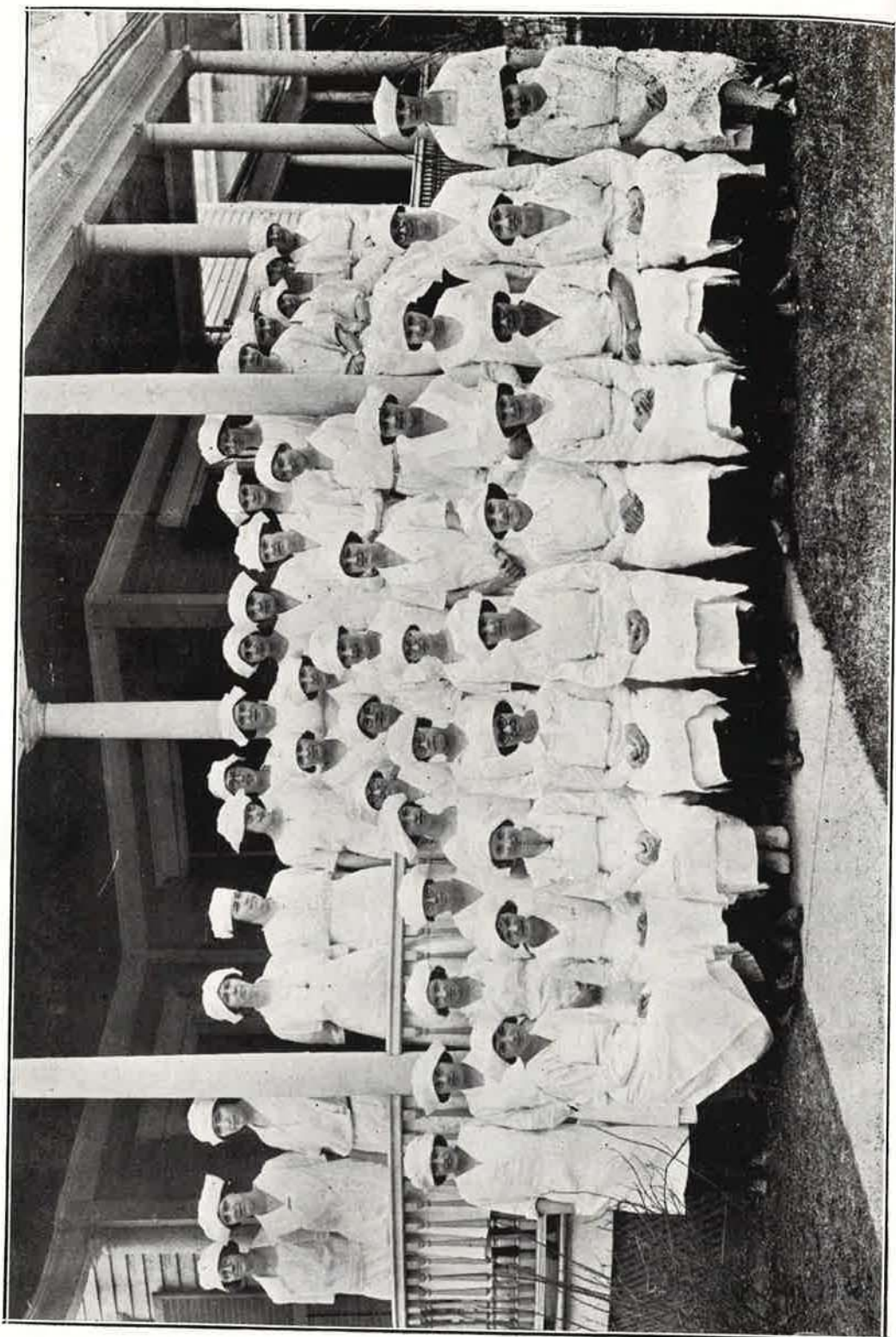
We take pride in having such excellent instructors in the Home Economics work, this being one of the chief reasons why the course has been so successful.

A Meal in the Open

CAN you imagine a cooking lesson being more enjoyable than one that is partially demonstrated in the open? The Junior class is ready to say that nothing can quite equal it and that not the least of the fun is the preparation of such an event.

It was a gay crowd that started off for the slate quarry, carrying baskets of food and wood for the fires. No one complained of her burden. After arriving at the quarry four groups of cooks were detailed for preparing the viands at as many different fires; and didn't everything taste good? Little did it matter if the potatoes were heavily coated in black, as they could be halved and eaten with a spoon. What did we cook besides? Frankfurters, biscuit, bacon and coffee, and from the Cottage were taken sandwiches, doughnuts and cheese, for we knew how hungry we should be.

Before leaving we put out the fires and left the place in readiness for the next fortunate group, this being an important point in the teaching of the lesson. We wanted to stay longer, but Duty called, and we obeyed.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



SOANGETAHA CAMPFIRE

Standing: Stella Kennedy, Ella Wilcox, Eleanor Russell, Marjorie Hebb, Miss Stone, Elsie Potter, Christine Hodgkins, Corinne Sawyer.

Second Row: Athalie Sweatt, Amy Emery, Calla Whorff, Frances Folsom, Effie Sedgley, Edna Weather, Evelyn Pillsbury.

First Row: Olive Moore, Florence Voter, Sylvie Farnsworth, Jeanie Thomson, Elizabeth Whorff, Gladys Moulton, Annie Day.

Campfires

The Soangetaha Campfire

GIVE SERVICE" seems truly to have been the by-word of the Soangetaha Campfire this year. As soon as the new members had been admitted at the ceremonial on November ninth, work began on garments to be sent in a Christmas box to the Little Wanderer's Home in Boston. The girls also collected paper dolls and other paper toys to send to the children there. Later an appeal came in behalf of the girls in the Reformatory at Skowhegan. This met with a ready response, and at Christmas time each girl there received a small gift from the Campfire, thanks to the co-

operation of the other Campfires and some outsiders with the Soangetaha.

The first few meetings in the winter term were given over to the making of a Red Cross layette. Soon, however, the "flu" became prevalent in the school, and in order that those members who were not already stricken might have as much out door exercise as possible, the meetings were spent out walking or snowshoeing. The time of the meetings was changed from Thursday to Tuesday from four to five.

On Saturday, the seventeenth of February, the Campfire celebrated the eleventh birthday of the organization with a party

and ceremonial. At this meeting honors were awarded for the first time since the November ceremonial.

Since that time the girls have been putting more thought on the winning of individual honors, and at the next ceremonial there will probably be several ready to receive their next rank.

Several members have dropped out, but it is hoped to increase the present number during the spring term as there are several now waiting admission.

As a whole the work of the Campfire this year has been as successful as could be expected when there has been so much sickness, in addition to the already full programs which most of the girls have had.



WITAWENTIN CAMPFIRE

Standing: Myrtle Beckler, Bertha Purdy, Madeline Nason, Doris Kerr, Arlene Plummer, Luella Holmes, Dorothy Currier, Rachel Stickney.

Second Row: Katherine Brown, Harriet Young, Helen Libby, Miss Mantor, Leona Coy, Doris Kendall, Ethel Flavin.

First Row: Mildred Thomas, Grace Smith, Lyndell Churchill, Katherine Ballard, Madeline Kimball.

Witawentin Campfire

ALTHOUGH we of Witawentin Campfire lost many of our active members last year we had our eyes open in the fall for new girls to take their places. Through the year we have been trying to put into practice the ideas of our watchword, "Wohelo". With this in mind we prepared a Christmas box for the children in the Girls' Home in Belfast and assisted in remembering the girls in the Reformatory at Skow-

hegan. Campfire activities should stress the forming and following of healthful habits and we have tried to work along this line by encouraging walking, hiking and the earning of red beads for health. At our ceremonial meetings we have admitted new members and awarded the rank of wood gatherer and fire maker to several girls.

Present plans include a final ceremonial to conclude the year's work, and a picnic at Clearwater Pond.



AOKIYA CAMPFIRE

Back Row: Doris Sawtelle, Dorothy Merrill, Edna Runnells, Lucille Sedgley, Gladys Toothaker, Marion Reed, Grace Moore.

Seated: Gladys Thibodeau, Mildred Parlin, Miss Gould, Mary Wilcox, Lucinda Bean.

Aokiya Campfire

At the beginning of the fall term, the thoughts of many were directed toward Campfire.

Applications were sent in to the existing organizations. Since twenty is the authorized number, all could not be accepted. It was suggested that a new Campfire be organized. Miss Gould kindly agreed to act as our guardian.

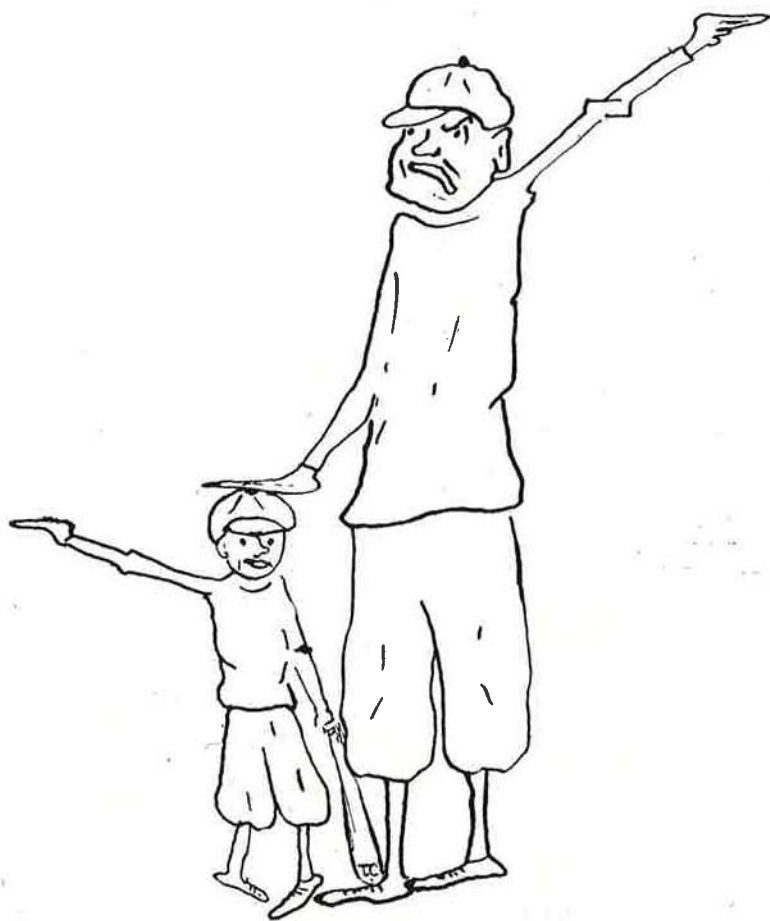
Our first meeting was held November 22. Only six of us as charter members: Mildred Parlin, Lucinda Bean, Dorothy Merrill, Marion Reed and Edna Runnells. But what we lacked in numbers was made up in enthusiasm for the work.

Much earnest work has been done. We have been able to be self-supporting by having fruit and candy sales.

Out-door life has not been forgotten, and many hikes and out-door suppers have been enjoyed.

Six members were taken in at the first ceremonial meeting of the spring term. We were glad to welcome them for we know they will make excellent campfire girls and will carry on the work after graduation, for one of the main objects for a campfire organization here is to train girls to be guardians of similar groups when they go out to be teachers.

ATHLETICS



Basketball

FOR the past few years no athletic team has represented this school, but this year a basketball team was organized and coached by Mr. Dearborn, one of our teachers.

The line-up was as follows: Capt. Nunan, center; Merrill, left guard; Coggins, right forward; Boynton, right guard; Sturke, left forward; Libby, sub.

After a few weeks of hard practise we played our first game with Jay High School at Farmington. We easily won this game by a score of 37 to 21. The line-up was as follows:

F. S. N. S.	JAY HIGH SCHOOL
Coggins, rf	rf, Cascadden
Merrill, lg	lg, Knowles
Nunan, c	c, Drotter
Boynton, rg	rg, Thibodeau
Sturke, lf	lf, Ouelette
Dearborn, sub	

Score 37-21

Nov. 29, we played Central High School of New Portland at Farmington and were defeated by the close score of 24 to 23. This was a very close game and both teams played hard during the whole game. The line-up was:

F. S. N. S.	CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
Coggins, rf	rf, Davis
Merrill, lg	lg, Emery
Dearborn, c	c, Rockwell
Boynton, rg	rg, McKenney
Sturke, lf	lf, Millay
Nunan, sub, c	

Score 24-23

Jan. 12, we played Phillips High School at Farmington and easily won by a score of 39 to 9. The line-up was:

F. S. N. S.	PHILLIPS HIGH SCHOOL
Coggins, rf	rf, Boston
Merrill, lg	lg, Leavitt
Nunan, c	c, Dill
Boynton, rg	rg, Hight
Sturke, lf	lf, Bennett
Libby, sub	
Flood, sub	

Score 39-9

Jan. 19, we played Wilton Academy at Wilton. This was our hardest game of the

season and we were very much at a disadvantage as our right guard, Merrill, was taken from the game during the second quarter. The Normal boys played a clean and fast game but were defeated by a score of 41 to 17. The line-up was:

F. S. N. S.	WILTON ACADEMY
Coggins, rf	rf, Brown
Merrill, lg	lg, York
Nunan, c	c, Hathaway
Boynton, rg	rg, Clark
Sturke, lf	lf, G. Beisaw
Libby, sub	sub, rf, O. Beisaw
	sub, c, Lake

Score 41-7

Jan. 20, we played Livermore Falls High School at Livermore and we were again defeated, 31 to 9. We were at a great disadvantage during the whole game on account of the low ceiling and the waxed floor. The line-up was:

F. S. N. S.	LIVERMORE FALLS
Coggins, rf	rf, Herbert
Merrill, lg	rf, Burke
Nunan, c	lg, Boyle
Boynton, rg	lg, Moore
Sturke, lg	c, Waite
Libby, sub	rg, Ramsdell
Flood, sub	rg, Goodwin
	lf, Sewell
	lf, Furbush

Score 31-9

Our last game of the season was played with Mexico High School at Farmington. This was a fast and well played game and at the end of the third quarter the score was 26 to 21 in Mexico's favor. During the third quarter our center was hurt and unable to play and in the last quarter two of our men were taken from the game. This left us at a great disadvantage and the Mexico boys defeated us by a score of 43 to 24. The line-up was:

F. S. N. S.	MEXICO HIGH SCHOOL
Coggins, rf	rf, Hanson
Merrill, lg	lg, Hall
Nunan, c	c, MacPherson
Boynton, rg	rg, Crosby
Sturke, lf	lf, Dixon
Dearborn, sub, rg	sub, lg, Rice
Libby, sub, rg	
Flood, sub	

Score 43-24



BASEBALL TEAM

Standing: Coggins, Mr. Dearborn, Tripp, Mgr.; Mr. Preble, Tibbetts.
Seated: Boynton, Nunan, Merrill, Capt.; Sturke, Libby.

Baseball

OUR baseball season opened April 19, and we played our first game at Farmington with the New Sharon High School, winning by a score of 8 to 4. The line-up was as follows:

F. S. N. S.	NEW SHARON HIGH SCHOOL
Coggins, 2b	c, Davis
Boynton, 3b, p	3b, p, Dyer
Merrill, c	2b, Brown
Nunan, 3b, p	p, 3b, Hutchinson
Sturke, cf	rf, House
Tibbetts, lf	1b, G. Day
Preble, 1b	cf, Mason
Dearborn, rf	lf, Gray
Libby, ss	ss, L. Day

Score — F. S. N. S. 8, New Sharon 4

Our next game was played at Farmington, April 21, with Farmington High School. We won this game by a score of 10 to 8, winning five scores in the first inning and holding the High school boys down with no runs for four innings. The line-up was as follows:

F. S. N. S.	FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
Coggins, 3b	2b, Nickerson
Boynton, 2b	c, Flood
Merrill, c	3b, Flint
Nunan, p	ss, Hackett
Sturke, cf	cf, p, Thomas
Tibbetts, lf	1b, Hodgkins
Dearborn, rf	lf, Kyes
Preble, 1b	rf, Blanchard
Libby, ss	p, cf, Taylor
	lf, Ryan
	cf, Jones

Score — F. S. N. S. 10, Farmington High School 8

The Farmington Normal boys have started out successfully and we are earnestly hoping that we shall have good luck throughout our baseball season. For the remainder of the season we have the following schedule:

April 28	Phillips High at Farmington
May 5	New Sharon at New Sharon
May 12	Phillips High at Phillips
May 30	Mexico High at Mexico
June 2	Mexico at Farmington

The Christian Association



C. A. SENIOR CABINET

Standing: Annie Day, Chairman Finance Com.; Jeanie Thomson, Chairman Devotional Com.; Julia Joy, Chairman Social Com.; Mary Peabody, Chairman Music Com.; Hildred Thompson, Secretary.

Seated: Rachel Stickney, Treasurer; Florence Voter, Chairman World Fellowship Com.; Madeline Kimball, President; Ethel Flavin, Chairman Membership Com.; Thelma Caswell, Chairman Publicity Com.

FOR many years the Christian Association has been a prominent factor in the development of the religious life in F. S. N. S. It usually has nearly one hundred per cent. of the student body enrolled as members.

At the head of the C. A. are two cabinets, Junior and Senior. These two cabinets with an advisory board made up of two members of the faculty have the chief handling of the C. A. affairs. The Junior Cabinet is made up of members chosen from the first year students each term, and they serve for one term. During the latter part of the spring term a Senior Cabinet is elected from those students having served on the three Junior Cabinets and this cabinet serves throughout the following year.

The C. A. has weekly devotional meetings which are very helpful, and also directs many of the social events of the school. Occasions such as the Get-Acquainted Social, Hallowe'en Party, picnics and such other events are under the auspices of the Chairman of the Social Committee.

The great event of the C. A. is the annual fair. This year it was held Dec. 9th. This was the specific time when coöperation counted and certainly it was shown. Everyone — teachers and students worked very hard to make the fair a success. Every booth was very beautifully and artistically decorated and the wares displayed were very attractive. In the evening the Dramatic Club gave two short plays, and the Glee Club a musical sketch. The fair was

well patronized both afternoon and evening and was voted a complete success.

The C. A. has worked very hard throughout the year to raise money, by selling at recess chocolate bars, sandwiches, apples and ice cream bars, and last but by no means least, through the C. A. Fair. Through the C. A., money from the well filled treasury has been given for many worthy purposes. A substantial sum was given to the Student Friendship Fund. We helped to make up Christmas boxes for the patients at the Walter Reed Hospital; also aided the Bar Harbor Seacoast Mission in memory of Alexander P. MacDonald. Flowers, fruit and books have been sent to those who have been ill during the school year. It has also helped to support the Medicine Chest, the Reading Table and the Travel Fund.

Some of the first year girls who are to serve on the Senior Cabinet next year will be sent as delegates to Camp Maqua this summer to better fit them for C. A. work.

The Christian Association has had a happy and prosperous year. We trust that the memory of C. A. will linger long in the hearts of every student of F. S. N. S.

Junior Cabinets

FALL TERM

<i>Vice President</i>	Grace Speed
<i>Asst. Secretary</i>	Franc Jewell
<i>Asst. Treasurer</i>	Coburn Tripp
<i>Devotional Com.</i>	Norma Packard
<i>Music Com.</i>	Florence Bunker
<i>Membership Com.</i>	Marian Allen
<i>Finance Com.</i>	Dorothy Hammons
<i>Social Com.</i>	Grace Miller
<i>Publicity Com.</i>	Arthur Coggins
<i>World Fellowship Com.</i>	Walter Foley

WINTER TERM

<i>Vice President</i>	Gladys Toothaker
<i>Asst. Secretary</i>	Ruth Hamor
<i>Asst. Treasurer</i>	Viola O'Brien
<i>Devotional Com.</i>	Helen Robinson
<i>Music Com.</i>	Doris Kerr
<i>Membership Com.</i>	Christine Hodgkins
<i>Financial Com.</i>	Arline Pinkham

Social Com.
Publicity Com.
World Fellowship Com.

Glenys Voter
Vernon Boynton
Robert Sturke

SPRING TERM

<i>Vice President</i>	Edna Weathern
<i>Asst. Secretary</i>	Emmy Lou Whitaker
<i>Asst. Treasurer</i>	Katherine Brown
<i>Devotional Com.</i>	Agnes Eklund
<i>Music Com.</i>	Marguerite Morrill
<i>Membership Com.</i>	Helen Stephens
<i>Finance Com.</i>	Elizabeth Oakes
<i>Social Com.</i>	Fritzene Carleson
<i>Publicity Com.</i>	Marion Weed
<i>World Fellowship Com.</i>	Katherine Hayes

A Get-Acquainted Social

A GET-ACQUAINTED social was held in Merrill Hall, September 22, 1922, with the program in charge of the social committee of the Christian Association.

Each student was requested to wear a paper slip bearing his own name and the town from which he came. At the door slips were given out on which was written half a motto, the other half having been given to a second year student. When the mottoes were matched each one had found a partner for the Get-Acquainted march which began the evening's entertainment.

Charades and games were enjoyed during the evening and at intermission delicious refreshments of punch and wafers were served. Everyone enjoyed the evening's fun and the new students appreciated their hearty welcome to F. S. N. S.

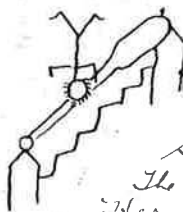
The Hallowe'en Party

ON Friday, the 27th of October, the C. A. gave a Hallowe'en Party in the gymnasium, which was very attractively decorated. The evening's entertainment consisted of dances and games and stunts. A great many had their fortunes told by ghosts whose abode was Room 1, the door of which was guarded by a witch who looked spooky enough to frighten the weak-hearted.

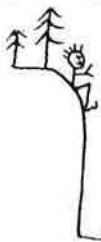


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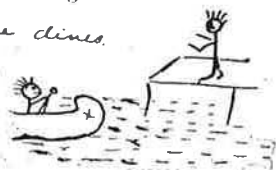
'Tis after seven, and the bell
wakes the world with fright-
ful knell;
But Mary Jane the sleepy head,
Lies quite still in her little bed.



What's that? The welcome warm ((
ing we hear
She slides to breakfast on her oar,
The meal is over - now must she tear
Her room for inspection to prepare!



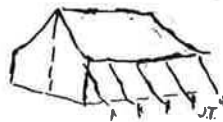
Discussion hours beneath the pine
A hike to Pine Grove ere she dines.
Endurance test - she waits
her mail
In Thompson Lake she does
not quail.



A good night sing and laughing
loosely!



Then fast asleepneath the
big round moon.



The Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL

Standing: Arline Pinkham, Doris Hutchins, Justin Nunan, Annie Day, Coburn Tripp.
 Seated: Elizabeth Oakes, Grace Miller, Marjorie Springer, Hildred Thompson, Mr. Mallett, Myrtle Beckler, Mina Morgan, Arlene Plummer, Evelyn Evans.

THE students at F. S. N. S. have the privilege of sharing in the school government. The student government organization was planned with the best interests of both the school and the individual members in view, and in it the faculty and students join in earnest effort to carry out its purposes. The representative body, the Student Council, has six members, three from the second and three from the first year class, each of whom serves two school terms. Those from the present school membership who have served during the past two years are:

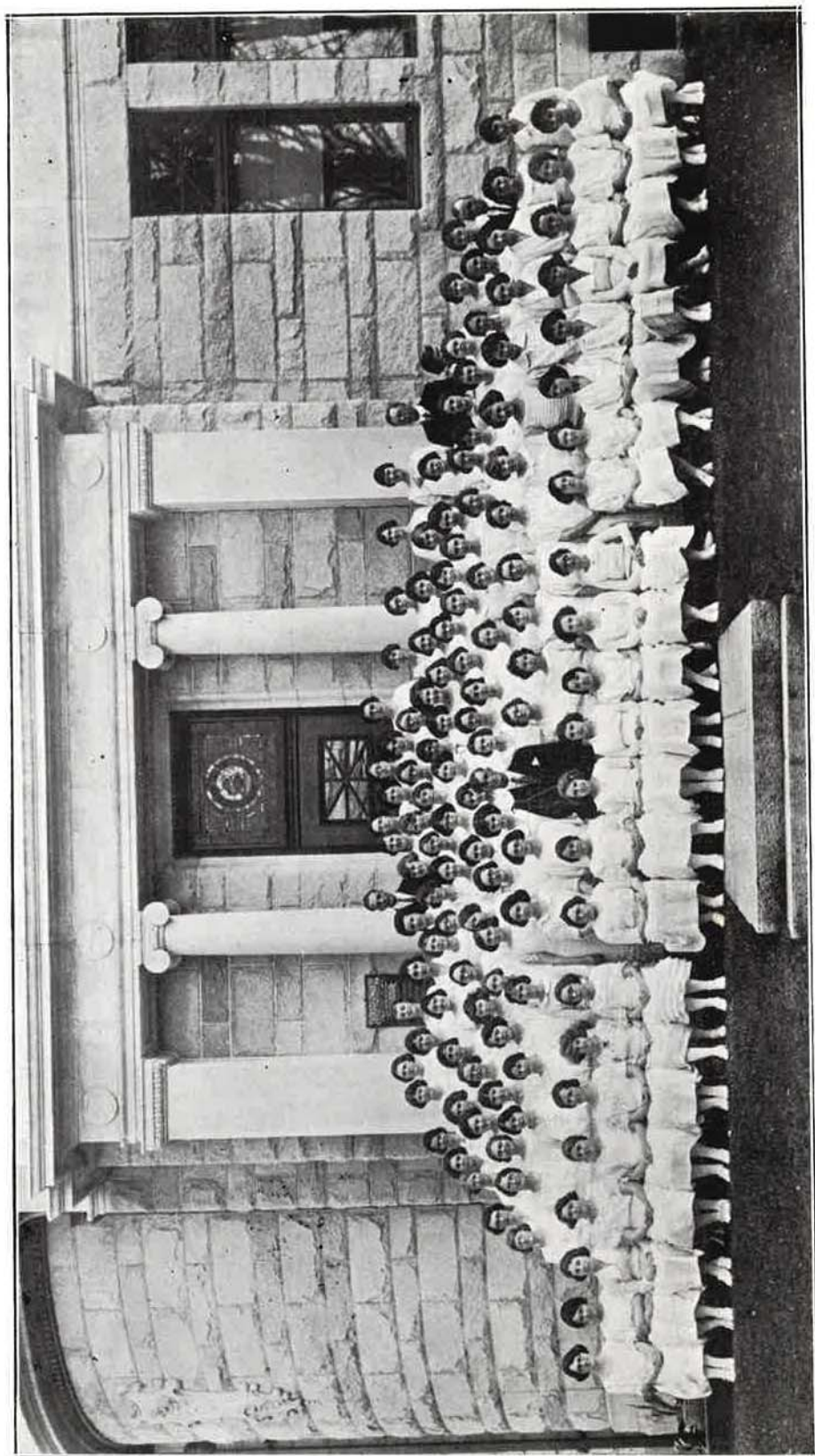
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 Pamela Melcher
 Marjorie Springer
 Doris Hutchins

Justin Nunan
 Evelyn Evans
 Lelia Barbour
 Coburn Tripp
 Arlene Pinkham
 Elizabeth Oakes
 Grace Miller

In room No. 7 every Monday night at 4.30 the council meets Mr. Mallett. Here any conduct on the part of a school member or any condition, which endangers the good name of the individual and the school, is discussed and remedial steps are taken. Offenders, if they desire, or if it is deemed necessary by the council, have opportunity to present their cases. Any student may petition the council for a change of a rule or regulation.

This organization does more than govern; it betters and broadens us in many ways. To all coöperating and to active members particularly, it effectively teaches one of the most important things we must teach to young Americans — good citizenship.

H. M. T., '23.



CLASS OF 1923

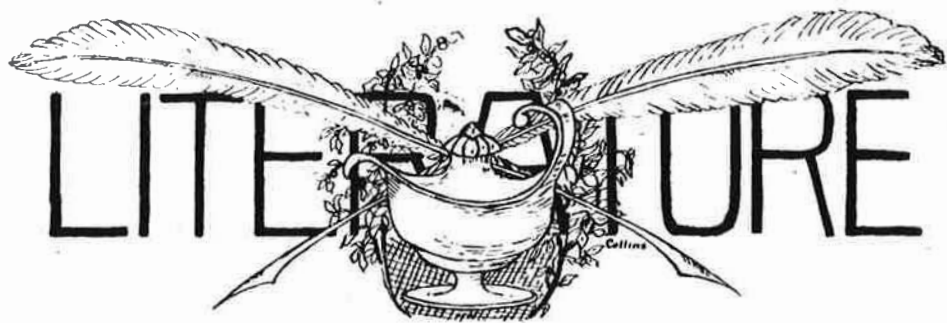
Class Parts for 1923

CLASS PROPHECY — Arlene Plummer, Hil-
dred Thompson.

CLASS HISTORY — Justin Nunan, Irving
Libby.

CLASS GIFTS — Leora Tomlinson, Effie
Sedgley.

CLASS WILL — Marjorie Springer,
Georgia McFarland.



Youth Eternal

WE, the Youth of the world, send this message to you
Whose cares we must share, and whose work we must do.

Oh, life is so full, and youth is so short!
We've but time for a taste of the joys it has brought.

And we wonder and wish we could answer find
To all of life's problems that o'er-crowd our minds.

There is so much to do, and so much to know
As we stand on life's threshold, unwilling to go.

For e'er we relinquish our freedom so dear,
We wish for our play-time; life's tasks loom so near.

So let us be young, for too soon we are old,
And youth is not bought with a handful of gold.

For soon we must shoulder the burdens you carry;
Do you wonder that we in our happiness tarry?

You call us the hope of the world and its light,
If we face life unready, it will fall back in night.

So teach us and give us the best that you can,
For on us rests the fate, or the progress of man.

May the Hope of the World be your joy and your pride,
May your interest in us forever abide.

E. W., '24.

No New Experience

If you were in my sorry plight
And had a year-book theme to write,
What would be *your* thoughts to-night,
Sitting in the dim twilight?

THIS is what I thought when racking
my scanty brains for a Booth Tarkington or a Conan Doyle style of story, but failing to receive such inspiration for depicting the tribulations of the graduate who must sit for pictures, I resorted to the

popular scheme of the scenario writer who briefly presents his story in picture and sketch.

SCENE I

Early in the term.

The photographer meets the class in No. 7 and makes his proposition, asks us not to class him with the tooth-puller, gives helpful directions for looking our sweetest, in which he urges us not to powder, and emphasizes the fact that in order to look beautiful, we should follow the custom of movie actresses and not wear hair nets when sitting for portraits.

SCENE II

A week before the sitting.

Great demand for the services of the expert in giving shampoos. We must secure fluffiness. Frequent posing before the mirror before breakfast, experimenting during the noon hour and a position in range of the mirror during study hours, and the almost impossible feat of being ready for bed before the proctor makes her rounds.

SCENE III

The day of the operation.

No time for the Saturday morning marmalade, but the longest time possible before taking the hair from the curlers. Compassionate room-mate brings up rolls. At the last minute we may decide that we do not care for our own clothes and we scurry around to borrow something, contrary to mother's advice, but she really doesn't know how seedy our own duds look to us.

"Hurry up, Max, you've only got five minutes," from an affectionate room-mate.

"Mercy me! Don't you s'pose I know it! I wish you wouldn't stand there with your things all on waiting for me, drives me frantic. Here, take five cents out of that candy box and go down to No. 2 and get me a single mesh net, please. I don't give a hang what the photographer says, I've just got to wear a net."

"There! You look like the first flower in May. Here's your coat—make it snappy—I have the umbrella. Come on!"

SCENE IV

The studio.

Clerk—"Will you have your pictures done in gray or sepia?"

"Have I got to decide that now? Which shows the freckles less? and the net?—I'll have them finished in brown, please."

Photographer—"Sit right down there. There! that's beautiful. Just as you were—chin up. What orchestra did you say you had last night? Colored lights? Look right over in that corner? No, a little bit this way—Ah! th-th- that's lovely! That's all. Next, please." And all the time he is chatting so pleasantly and easily, he is humming a little melody and keeps so cheerful and friendly that we come away quite happy.

SCENE V

The revelation.

"Fan-Tan, will you go down with me to get my proofs just as soon as school's dismissed this noon?"

Out of the door, down the street, and up the studio stairs—

"My heart's pounding awfully! You open the door and go in first—Oh, I just hate to open them—You look. Are they awful, Fan? Do you suppose they look like me? (Opens envelope.) Curses! Do I look like that?"

SCENE VI

At school. All crowding around the desk.

"Oh, they're lovely! Not a freckle! Not a line! They look *just* like you. Isn't your hair beautiful?"

F. V., '23.

The Recovery

AUNT ANNA heard a revolver shot and felt a tearing at her throat. As she awoke the vision faded and she realized that it was her own hand in control of the Demon Nightmare which was causing the pain. There was no sound. "Aunt" Anna Jones was visiting the Matthewsons! She was a distant cousin but to anyone who could claim relationship, however remote, she was "Aunt Anna". Two weeks before, Mrs. Matthewson had been called away by the illness of her eldest married daughter. The other daughter, Eleanor, and her father and brother were in the house with Aunt Anna. As Miss Jones had been crippled for many years her presence was not to help with the work but to be a companion to Eleanor while the mother was away. As Aunt Anna became fully awake she realized that someone was in the room adjoining her. The intruder was moving stealthily now but undeniably he had made some sound which in her semi-conscious mind had become a revolver shot. Fear held her motionless for, it seemed to her, a half hour, but in reality several minutes. Then anger rose in a flood and she began to think.

The living room was in the front of the house, behind that a bedroom, the one Miss Jones now occupied, and next, by some queer design, a winding, one-flight staircase, entering Eleanor Matthewson's room at right angles with the door at the foot. On the night preceding the opening of our story, the house had been locked as usual but in the morning the doors were found unlocked from the inside. As each of them except Aunt Anna, who napped, had been absent at some time during the day, none of them could swear that someone had not entered and indeed, spent the day in some

unused room of the house. Each was positive that he or she had not left the house after dark, and the dog, who was on guard, had not barked. All had been more moved by the strange occurrence than they admitted, so on the night following, before retiring, Eleanor had without explanation placed an old-fashioned dinner bell by Aunt Anna's bed. Aunt Anna felt noiselessly for the bell. It was gone. Panic seized her and with one foot out of the bed she grasped for her crutch. It was not there. She distinctly remembered that she had left it leaning against the chair by her bedside. A slight grating sound assured her that the burglar was still in the living room.

Now for ten years Anna Jones had refused to climb a flight of stairs higher than four steps and therefore had never been in Eleanor Matthewson's room. The crutch and helplessness forgotten, Aunt Anna groped her way to the door. Another sound from behind sent her staggering on to the staircase. The stairs were harder work, but fear sent her, crutchless, up more stairs than she had attempted with its aid. No one in the house or the universe excepting an all-seeing eye knew till hours later, the miracle which was performed in the darkness there. Even the next day Aunt Anna herself could tell little of the incident. Reach Eleanor's bed she did at last, but it was empty. Up here she could not hear the Intruder. She went on down the hall faster and faster, fearing that evil had befallen the girl.

Mr. Matthewson was surprised to hear Aunt Anna Jones' voice on the second floor, but that surprise was excelled by what her quavering voice was saying, "Get up quick — Eleanor gone — burglars — crutch — bell — stolen — hurry!" These words came in a confused jumble.

Turning on the lights, Mr. Matthewson was on his feet and racing down the hall. Aunt Anna clutched a pillow in her arms and prayed incoherently. Mr. Matthewson regained his wits at the head of the stairs

and crept softly down. At the bottom his hand slid along the wall, grasped the switch and turned on the lights. He gasped. Before him, at the other end of the room stood Eleanor, staring before her with the uncomprehending eyes of the sleep walker, in her hand the tongue of the dinner bell clasped tightly. In the other arm Aunt Anna's crutch. What she had been doing in the living room no one ever knew — least of all herself. But Aunt Anna Jones forever after climbed stairs without a crutch. That worthy lady acidly remarked, "If I can climb those stairs once without a crutch I guess I can do it again."

M. D., '23.

To F. S. N. S.

WE hail the good old school days
In winter, spring or fall!
The happiest days together
At dear old Merrill Hall!

They will not be forgotten
As years go fleeting past.
The love for F. S. N. S.
Will always hold us fast.

The mem'ries like the sunshine,
Though cloudy sky appears,
Shall brighten all Life's journey
Because of these short years!

A. N. B., '23.

The Auction

STROLLING through the corridor on the third floor one rainy Saturday afternoon I heard strange, high-pitched voices echoing from room 41, and being a woman and having that peculiar trait, curiosity, which it is said all females possess, I entered. There sitting on somewhat disheveled beds were three Normals. They were American girls, but after having been there five minutes I was almost convinced that I had made a mistake and was in a second-hand Jewish department store. Scattered all around the occupants of No. 41 were garments of all sorts, colors, kinds, and description; some that Mrs. Noah had worn in the Ark and others more modern, dating back to the Spanish American War.

The occupants were too busy dickering to ask me to be seated so I pushed aside red coats, brown coats, black shoes and silk dresses, finally making a place to sit down on the bed, where I might learn who was getting the best bargain. As I sat there I wondered how these Normal girls could carry on such an auction, but decided that they must have attended some of the horse auctions held on the corner of High and South Streets.

"Say, what do I get for this jersey coat? Now, come on, this is a good coat. There's a button off but it's in the room here somewhere. So there is a small moth hole in it, but it will never be seen because the belt can be put up higher to cover it. I think I ought to get that red coat for this perfectly good jersey one. Say, I'll throw in a good bath towel with it, if I can have the red one. Come on, be a sport!"

"Nothing doing. That red coat cost me eight whole dollars. 'Spose I'm going to swap it for that old moth-eaten jersey? Besides what would I do with a bath towel? But say, if you'll throw in that pair of black pumps, I'll swap."

"All right! It's a bargain! The red coat for the jersey and pumps. Say, girls, that makes me four red coats now."

"Never mind, I read in the Boston Post the other day where red coats were going to be all the style this summer."

"How about that brown dress of yours? I've got a corking fringed skirt and monkey jacket I'll swap for it, and besides that brown dress is awfully out of style."

"Well, what do you want of it if it's out of style? No sir, I'm going to keep that and what would mother say if I swapped it for an old fringed skirt and monkey jacket? I'm monkey enough now without the jacket."

Finally their attention was turned to me and one said, "Say, what can I swap with you? Will you swap that zebra sweater of yours for a crepe de chine nightgown?" Thereupon one of the occupants pulled out

a crepe de chine gown but, fearing I might catch the fever, I declined and the bargain was all off. I did not dare to stay longer, fearing that I might exchange some of my choice possessions, so I went on my way. But the auction was by no means over as could easily be seen at noon time when the girls assembled for dinner, wearing their newly acquired prehistoric garments.

G. E. M., '23.

Be Strong!

SHERMAN GARTH repressed a shudder Christmas morning, the morning of joy to the world, and he, a poor invalid soldier, was wasting away his life in a government hospital. As the hopelessness of it all gripped him he turned his face to the pillow to smother a groan. The doctors who had been working on his case for weeks, were still at a loss to account for his apathy. Although he was apparently suffering from no disease, he had no desire to live and his life was slowly ebbing away. "If he only wished to live, he has a fighting chance," the doctors had said. When he gained courage to look about him he noticed that one corner of the ward was screened off.

"Some lucky dog ends it all today," he murmured and again turned his face to the pillow.

After a pretense of eating breakfast had been made the nurse said, "Now we have a real surprise for you. Santa Claus has visited us during the night and has promised to come back at nine o'clock. He brings with him not only presents, but the friendliness and good-will of the students of Farmington Normal School in Maine."

She drew back the screen and there stood a handsomely decorated Christmas tree and old Santa all ready for work. One by one he read the names of the patients and delivered the packages to eager hands. Garth indifferently opened his package and found the usual useful Christmas gifts. As he

was about to push them carelessly to one side, these words written on a slip of paper in the bottom of the box attracted his attention:

"Be strong!

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long,
Faint not, fight on, tomorrow comes the song."

The words seemed to fascinate him and as he read them again and again he smiled for the first time in weeks. At night he pondered over the simple words, and in the morning his first thought was: "Be strong!" Soon a marked improvement in his condition was noticed, and as he steadily gained, his happy, buoyant laughter replaced the gloom of former days.

When, some months later the doctor's pronounced him physically fit, he took up his former profession of law, and becoming interested in the prevention of child crime, he visited a Reform School in New England. As he watched the teacher skillfully directing the children's minds toward the useful and the beautiful, he was greatly impressed by the spirit of perfect confidence and comradeship existing between her and the students. Upon inquiry he learned that she lived in a small Maine town and the year before had graduated from Farmington Normal School. Although the name sounded familiar, he could not remember where he had heard it before. Just then his eye fell upon a notebook — "Mottoes at F. S. N. S." which lay on the desk, and picking it up he began to read the rare bits of poetry, advice to students and teachers, proverbs, and the various philosophies of great men, which it contained. Among them, heavily underlined, was the motto beginning — "Be Strong!" Turning impulsively to the teacher he said, "May I tell you something? In my Christmas box last year some one sent me this bit of poetry when I had lost all hope and interest in life, and the words impressed me so deeply that I really took a new interest in life and gradually came back to myself."

"Oh, how perfectly fine!" she exclaimed. "This is the best proof of the practical value of these mottoes that I have ever known. One can never tell how far their influence may be felt. I'm going to write to Mr. Mallett to be sure to keep up the custom of giving a motto every day."

E. L. W., '24.

Effesseness

EFFESENNESS — F. S. N. S. — Farmington State Normal School. How much is in that name!

E — Efficiency
F — Faith
F — Force
E — Energy
S — Strength
S — Standards
E — Effectiveness
N — Name
E — Excellence
S — Stability
S — Spirit

Efficiency not alone in administration and management, but in results attained. Truly, an institution governed and operated as efficiently as any twentieth century business house.

Faith in ourselves, our school, our ideals, and in what is right and just.

Force, not that of physical strength so much as that of intent and meaning. Force exerted or power to help others along the way by our ideals and conceptions.

Energy to be up and doing really worthwhile things, not necessarily big things, but those which count.

Strength of character, the foundation of a true and honest life, and strength of purpose — to hold ourselves to our tasks difficult as they may sometimes seem.

Standards, noble and high, the first and greatest step toward success in any venture, and without which, failure is inevitable.

Effectiveness in our work always; results, not method necessarily.

Name — "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

Excellence in learning, in teaching and in living — that standard which warrants and reflects only merit upon our school.

Stability of character and mind, not the type easily swayed from one thing to another as by the tide, but endowed with the

power to stand firm by what is right and best.

Spirit not alone of coöperation with others, but that other Spirit, the cultivation of which is not only uplifting, but truly fundamental and vital.

May this interpretation strengthen our aim to be loyal and worthy representatives of F. S. N. S.

M. P. M., '23.



Field Day

THE holiday on November 11 was observed by the school by instituting Field Day activities, and a lively body of students accompanied by several members of the faculty started at nine o'clock for the hill by the Slate Quarry.

To make the sports interesting the party was divided into three groups with Madeline Nason captain of the greens, Coburn Tripp captain of the reds, and Marjorie Hebb captain of the blues.

Competition ran high in baseball, relay races, tests of strength and endurance and stunts of various kinds. The cheers and songs of the crowd encouraged the contestants.

The Greens won the most points and were, therefore, pronounced the victors.

A tired, happy, and hungry crowd reached the dormitory in time for dinner.

The Straw Ride

To Wilton we went on a straw ride,
To Wilton to see a ball game,
We sang and shouted and almost froze
Never-the-less we'd go again.

The wind was blowing a gale,
The snow was drifting high.
But we knew by waiting patiently,
We'd get there by and by.

The shivers ran up and down our backs,
Our legs were all cramped up;
And to spare a worse catastrophe,
A few got out and walked.

The clock was striking the hour
When into town we hailed;
The game was then half over,
But oh! how we cheered and yelled!

Our eyes fell on Coach Dearborn
Who was even more excited
Than the boys, who were playing hard,
Or we girls, who were so belated.

We remained a short time at the dance,
But such music as we heard!
However Myrtle sat down once,
Then we waltzed around like birds.

To save our driver an extra stop
We rushed to the rack of hay;
And all piled in and snuggled down,
But our chaperones, where were they?

It was suggested and carried out,
That we drive along ahead
With the intention of changing back,
That was very well said.

Oh! those horses were so high spirited,
And the driver so apparently weak,
That when our chaperones overtook us
They scarcely stopped to speak.

They reached home some few hours
 Before the hayrack load,
 Long before we saw the beckoning lights
 They were snug in their own abode.

All, I said, were snugly tucked in?
 No, all but one I meant,
 'Twas Mr. Dearborn, our loyal coach,
 Whose mind was so intent;

Upon our safe return, of course,
 And the pleasure of serving us stew,
 That Mother Allen had thoughtfully made
 And kept hot for us too.

Mother Allen had waited up
 As most kind mothers do,
 And saw that we all were cosy and warm
 And filled up on good hot stew.

We all survived the exciting trip,
 In spite of our teacher's fear,
 A few might have had a cold next day,
 But we all were of good cheer.
 L. E. C., '23.

New York Alumni Association

THE annual meeting of the New York Alumni Association was held at the Gregorian Hotel on Saturday, Feb. 3, 1923. There were thirty people present, all of whom seemed like old friends though in some cases meeting for the first time. After lunch had been served Mrs. Bernice Reed Littlefield of the Class of 1896 presided at the informal meeting when speeches were made and business was discussed. Mr. Maurice C. Severy, Class of 1894, was made president for 1924. The committee which had the meeting in charge asked Miss Stone to furnish Farmington pine for table decorations, so when the party dispersed nearly everyone had a boutonniere from Mr. Mallett's tree.

These graduates of Farmington Normal are very much interested in the school and in us, and to express this feeling the following recommendations were made and adopted: "A prize of twenty-five dollars shall be awarded annually by the New York Alumni Association to the member of the graduating class who has attained the highest standard in manners, speech and conduct, and whose influence has been most helpful to others. The decision shall rest with the faculty of F. S. N. S. The first twenty-five dollars shall be given in 1923."

Massachusetts Alumni Association

At Hotel Brunswick in Boston on Saturday, March 24, occurred the twenty-second annual meeting of the Massachusetts Alumni, with Mr. Robert Martin of the Classes of 1897 and 1898 in charge.

At intervals during the banquet Mr. Wm. A. Nickerson, an honorary member of the Class of 1905 through his marriage with Miss Zulettta Morse, led the company in singing. After dinner Mr. Ralph Rounds, F. S. N. S., 1880, spoke in appreciation of the life and work of Herbert J. Keith so long an interested friend of the school.

Mr. Mallett extended the greetings of the school and made a report of its activities. Mr. Martin then called upon the members of each class in turn, asking each person to stand, tell his name, from what town he entered Normal School, and where he now lives. The spirit of the Massachusetts graduates may be illustrated by the remarks of one woman who said, "I *live* in Maine; I *stay* in Boston." The Class of 1866, the first to be graduated, was represented by Mrs. Fannie Norton Moore while the latest class, that of 1922, had as its representative, M. Ordway Lewis.

Members and former members of the faculty who were present were Mr. Mallett, Miss Porter, Miss Stone, Miss Walker and Miss Bakeman.

Maine Association of Deans

A COMPARATIVELY new organization in our state, namely, "The Maine Association of Deans and Advisors of Women and Girls in Secondary Schools, Normal Schools and Colleges of the State," assembled for the first time two years ago. We feel honored that our Miss Stone was elected to the office of president. On May 18 and 19, 1923, the assembly met at Deering High School, Portland, Miss Stone presiding at the gathering. The chief speaker for the occasion was Dean Johnson of the Washington Irving High School for Girls, New York City. The hospitality of the school

was extended to the visitors and a delicious luncheon was served by the Domestic Science department of the Deering High School. Dr. Thomas, Commissioner of Education, favors this enterprise, giving assistance in various ways.

Eastern Arts Association Convention

MISS ABBOTT attended the Eastern Arts Association Convention which was held in Providence, May 3, 4 and 5. An admirable program was carried out. Among the speakers were Dr. David Snedden, Professor of Vocational Education, Teachers' College, New York; Mr. Samuel Fleisher, Philadelphia, who told of the remarkable work being done for young people by the Graphic Arts Club. The Boston plan of art education was presented by Theodore M. Dillaway, Director of Manual Arts, Boston. A modern program in art education was given by Walter Sargent, Professor of Art Education, Chicago University. Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, President of Brown University, gave a forceful address at the closing session. An extensive exhibit of school work proved to be of great value to the teachers. Providence was most hospitable. Many clubs in the city entertained the delegates in various ways. Some of the manufacturing companies invited the visitors to their business plants. Miss Abbott also attended the New England Normal Council Conference, which was held at the Rhode Island College of Education.

A Study of Normal School Administration

ON the morning of February 20th, a group of us students sadly watched the train leave Farmington and disappear around the bend.

Why were we sad? That train was taking Mr. Mallett farther and farther away from Farmington on an extended trip and we knew how we should miss him.

Why was Mr. Mallett leaving the school just at this time? He and Mr. Russell, the principal of Gorham Normal, had been appointed to make a study of Normal School administration in states west of New England. This involved a study of twelve Normal schools in ten different states extending from New York to Colorado.

It seemed as if he were never coming home but at last, on the afternoon of March 19, as we sat waiting for the last bell to ring, the door of the teachers' room opened and Mr. Mallett came out! Then what a shout of joy! Our principal had returned.

On their trip Mr. Mallett and Mr. Russell attended the National Council of Normal School Principals and Presidents in Cleveland, Ohio, and also the Superintendent's midwinter meeting of the National Educational Association.

In telling of the impressions gained on his trip Mr. Mallett said:

"West of the Atlantic States the Normal Schools are rapidly becoming Teachers' Colleges of four years but still retaining their two year courses, and granting degrees for four year courses.

"It is noteworthy that the four year courses are drawing more men for education than in the East. The western schools are seriously striving to train High school teachers as well as elementary teachers while the eastern Normal schools have left the training of High school teachers to colleges which have technically given them no training, only education.

"The number of buildings, their size and superior equipment are in strong contrast to the more modest, even meagre physical plants in Maine.

"Inter-scholastic athletics are a good deal like college athletics, though I found but one dean of women who did not strongly oppose varsity teams and inter-scholastic schedules for girls.

"The instruction is much more in the nature of lectures, notebook work and

library reading than in some at least of our eastern Normal schools.

"The actual training of the students seemed somewhat more fragmentary and more incidental than in our own school.

"In the Normal schools we visited, the same large percentage of native born Americans was found, as in Maine.

"Although the financial support of Normal schools in large and prosperous states of the West is more generous than in our own state we failed to get any impression that the final product of the Normal school, the trained teacher, was more efficient in the West than in the East, where devoted and enthusiastic teachers on smaller salaries and in smaller buildings and with smaller facilities in general, are educating teachers who are eagerly welcomed into every state in the Union."

The Entertainment Course

TALENT for the entertainment course this year was procured through the Coit, Alber Platform Service and proved to be of highly satisfactory character. Tom Skeyhill, the noted Australian lecturer, gave a very dramatic recital of his experiences during the Gallipoli campaign so emphasizing the horrors and waste of war that his prayer for the elimination of war and the substitution of peaceful means of conducting world affairs was but an echo of the intense feeling in the hearts of his entire audience. The second number was presented by the Leiter Light Opera Company, who gave a delightful program, including songs and ballads in solo and quartet form, and sketches in costume from Sullivan's light opera, "Ruddygore". Madame Alice Baschi, an operatic singer famous on both continents, assisted by a violinist of marked ability and unusually fine pianist, gave the closing number.

On April 9 the annual Chapman Concert was held in Merrill Hall. Prof. Chapman

presented a very fine program with two artists, Miss Lottice Howell, a lyric soprano with a voice of unusual quality, and Kola Levienne, a cellist of wide reputation.

The Model School Entertainment

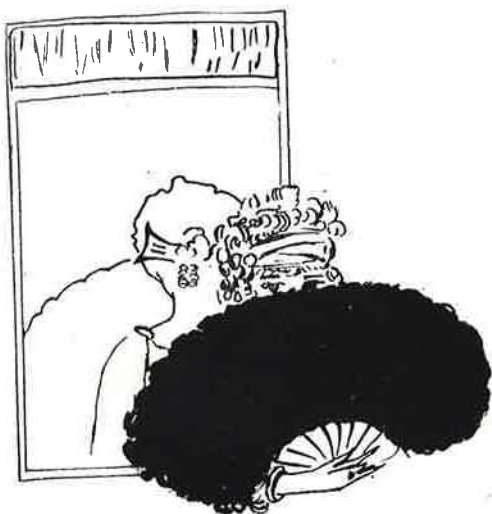
SATURDAY evening, Apr. 28, the children of the Model rooms under the direction of Miss Lincoln and the training teachers presented to a large audience of parents and friends, the following program:

Sub-Primary Orchestra Director, Melvin Preble
Little Red Riding Hood, from the French Operetta, "The Three Bears"
First Grade and Sub-Primary
The Rainbow Fairies
The Forest of Friends
Salem Witchcraft Days
Pierrot and Pierette, Dance
Sir Percival
Oriental Dance

ARBOR DAY exercises which were held in Merrill Mall on May 11 were opened by the president, Vinal B. Merrill, who said: "Notwithstanding the fact that the Governor appointed May fourth as Arbor Day, we are observing a time-honored custom of the school in holding our exercises on the second Friday of the month. In the brief program which is to be presented attention is directed not alone to the flowers and the trees but to the birds, those other harbingers of spring."

Program:

	March	
The Gladness of Nature	Hazel Grover	Bryant
Duet — Blow, Soft Winds	Miss Peabody, Miss Thompson	Vincent
The Coming of Spring	Grace Smith	Perry
A Story — Why the Violets Have Golden Hearts	Lois Hallowell	
Trio — Sweet May	Semi-Chorus	Barnby
What Do We Plant?	Mary O'Brien	Abbey
Solo — Sunshine and Rain	Vinal Merrill	Blumenthal
The Petition of the Birds	George Frisbie Hoar	
The Blue Jay	Mina Morgan	Swett
Chorus — Sparkling Sunlight	Glee Club	Arditti
The Mother Murre	Elsie Potter	Sharp
School Hymn		



B Hop

THE annual B Hop given by the graduating class was held on Friday evening, March 9, in Merrill Hall. In spite of the fact that it had been postponed from February 23, there were many friends and students present. The train was about an hour late Friday, as is usually the case on that particular night, but after a hasty supper and hurried preparations for the event, a very enjoyable evening was passed. The hall was very prettily decorated with festooned ribbons of green and gold. The orchestra, on the stage, was partially hidden by a beautiful hedge of green and yellow jonquils. From the balcony, which was also artistically decorated, were tossed brightly colored green and gold streamers that wound and interlaced among the colored evening dresses, producing a charming effect. After dancing gaily until about ten o'clock, refreshments of punch, sandwiches, ice cream and fancy cookies were served, after which the dance was continued until twelve. The patrons and patronesses of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Preble, Mrs. Mallett, Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls, Miss Stone, Miss Porter, Mr. Dearborn, Vinal Merrill, and Ethel Flavin.

Saturday dawned cold and stormy, nevertheless plans for picnic parties, snowshoeing parties, and sleigh rides were carried out, giving no one a reason for being disappointed. That evening an informal dance was held in Merrill Hall which proved to

be as successful as that of the preceding night. Sunday noon a large number accompanied friends to the station to bid them farewell, after a very pleasant week-end.

The committees in charge of the entertainments were as follows:

Class Chairman — Myrtle Beckler.

Program — Mina Morgan, Marjorie Springer, Georgia McFarland.

Music — Molly Peabody, Anna Hayes, Laura Downing.

Decoration — Thelma Caswell, Madeline Nason, Helen Aldrich.

Refreshments — Pamela Melcher, Marion Merrill, Ethel Musgrave, Lucy Cobb.

Marble's orchestra from Lewiston furnished very good music for twenty-two dances, Friday evening, and Murry's orchestra from Livermore Falls furnished the music for the dances the following evening.

Z. I. B., '23.

D Hop

THE D Class entertained friends at the annual hop held May 18th. Merrill Hall was artistically decorated with green and white streamers and colored balloons. The Collegiate Syncopaters from Bates College furnished the music. Many of the guests came from Bates, Bowdoin, Maine and Colby. While refreshments were being served we saw carried out the directions of the old saying, "Eat, drink and be merry."

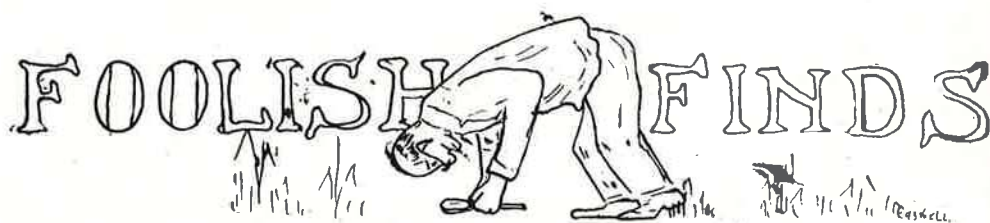
The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mallett, Miss Porter, Miss Abbott, Miss Mantor, Miss Bacharach and Mr. Dearborn.

A Rhode Island Clam Bake

HATS off to Mrs. Allen and Chef Pine who so successfully put through the Rhode Island Clam Bake! A regulation shore dinner so far inland is not the easiest thing in the world to prepare, and all who had a share in the event are to be congratulated upon their success.

The menu was as follows:

Clam Chowder	Clam Fritters
Steamed Clams	Clam Boullion, Drawn Butter
	Baked Sweet Potatoes
Fried Chicken	Lyonnaise Potatoes
	Cucumbers
Vanilla Ice Cream	Crushed Strawberries
	Sponge Cake
	Coffee



1923 Questionnaire

1. Who is the most popular one in the class?

Sleeper, I. Libby, think I am. Marcia Davenport thinks she is.

2. Who is the best looking one in the class?

Hard telling. Tie between Ethel Ward and Georgia McFarland.

3. Who is the most studious one in the class?

Violet Philbrick gets the most votes. Anna Hayes and Doris Kendall get honorable mention.

4. Who is the laziest one in the class?

Dostie. Annie Day and Gwen Wing rank next.

5. What are you going to do after you graduate?

Majority vote, "Get married." Shovel ashes in New York. Run a barber shop. Spend the cash I hope to earn. Run a home for stray Normals.

6. What is the most popular song used by the class?

Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning. When an Abbott Meets a Normal. The Sheik. Good Morn-ing to You. Home Sweet Home.

7. Who is the tallest one in the class?

Thelma Sawyer, there's no doubt.

8. Who is the shortest one?

Toss-up between Justin Nunan and Blanche Rodgeron.

9. How do you spend free periods?

Aimlessly strolling. Down street. Planning for the future. Talking when Mr. Mallett is absent.

10. Who is the most graceful?

Lelia Ross, Julia Joy and Grace Leach are mentioned.

11. Who has the biggest pull with the House Committee?

Clara Fowles, but Pam Melcher gets away with the most.

12. What is the reason for having midnight feeds?

Get something on the Proctor. A good excuse for walking in one's sleep. To practise the psychology of the power of suggestion.

13. Who is the quietest one?

Effie Sedgley sweeps the board.

14. Who is the noisiest one?

Leora's vote is not accepted. Flora Clukey and Corinne Sawyer win.

15. Who has the best disposition?

Mildred MacIntire, Barky Harmon, Pam Melcher. My room-mate. The Editors. Pewee Caswell votes ten times for herself.

16. Who is the most industrious?

Capt. Blake. Peggy Lewis and Lucy Cobb.

17. Who breaks the most rules?

Hazelteen Watts and Annie Day. The third floor doesn't.

18. Who goes to breakfast every morning?

The waitresses. Molly and Jerry. The "Late" Earlian Whitmore. Not *very* many people.

19. Who is going to get married first?

The first who gets a chance. Florence Voter. Hazel Grover.

20. Who has the most violent temper?

All the Proctors. Ethel Flavin. Marion Merrill. The red-headed ones.

21. Who observes Rule 3?

No one can compete with Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

22. Who is the most courageous?

Teresa Merrill and Winona Butts.

23. Who can tell the biggest yarns?

Zeta Brown and the Chef.

24. Who is the greatest bluffer?

H. Thompson. Ethel Powers rates close second.

25. Who has the most nerve?

Rachel Stickney. Isabelle Woodman has in the serving room.

26. Who wears the largest shoe?

Grace Smith by unanimous vote.

27. Who has the smallest feet?

Vinal Merrill, Marjorie Hebb, without a doubt.

28. Who walks five miles a day?

Class vote, Elsie Potter. Dorm vote, House President.

29. Who uses rouge?

Eva Searles and Liz Beeaker are rivals. Earlian Whitmore gets honorable mention.

30. Whom do all the rest envy?

The girl who has a fellow in school. The House Committee. Mr. Mallett.

31. Who are the basketball fans?

The ones who went to Wilton at 40 below zero. Mina Morgan. Arlene Plummer and Adria Bradeen get special mention.

32. Who is the best singer?

Tie between Lois Fish and Velma Carter. Marcia is our Prima Donna.

33. Who is the most accommodating?

Runnells, Beckler, Grace Johnston, who lends all her clothes, Mrs. Allen.

34. Who is it that doesn't get any forks at the Dorm?

Leora, not *very* many. Muriel Tripp ties with Mr. Riggs.

35. Who dislikes the movies?

The Whorff sister and those who are dead broke.

36. Who is the best orator?

Florice Nickerson. The Merrills and Nellie Sample compete for the honor.

37. Who is the most sarcastic?

Laura Downing and Bee Fickett are tied. Irma Gilman is a close third.

38. Who gets the heaviest correspondence?

Bertha Timmons, Madelyn Kimball. Special Delivery, Marjorie Springer — with a Sullivan Post Mark.

39. Who has the kindest heart?

Class, Jeanie Thomson. Dormitory, Mrs. Allen.

40. Who is the greatest grind?

Pete Vaughan can't be beat.

41. Who keeps *all* the rules?

Helen Aldrich heads the list.

42. Who studies Milton?

Had you just as soon skip down and ask Crystal?

Current Poetry

THERE was a young man whose faith in girls
Was beautiful and sublime,
He put his girl's picture inside his watch,
For he thought she might love him in time.
T. O.

Said the whale that swallowed Jonah
As playful as an elf:
"Yes, Jonah had good training —
I brought him up myself."
Fun.

Perversity

WHEN on the street you chance to meet
A Normal passing by,
You'll say "Hello" as customs go,
The Normal will say "Hi".

But if you say, while on your way,
"Hi, there, where do you go?"
Sure as you walk and pause to talk,
The Normal says "Hello".

Consistency (?), persistency,
Thy name is woman, so
Maybe that's why when I say "Hi (gh)"
The one I met says "'Lo (w)".
R. E. S.

The Flapper

IN the good old summer time
When we're roasting with the heat
Out steps the little flapper
In summer furs complete.

With collar snug about her throat,
He almost sees her shiver
As her sweetheart takes her for a spin
In his brand new, shining "flivver".

But when the frosty days are come
And we the flapper meet
She wears silk hose and dainty pumps
As she parades the street.

Consistency's a jewel
Which indeed is rare to find: —
In these days of rapid transit
We have left it far behind.
I. D. K.

On Duty

TIS ten o'clock in the evening
I've walked the corridors through
Turned out the lights in the hallways
And handed out hard knocks too.
My cot bed seems so entrancing
Turn in is the next thing I do.
I'm glad my nights here on duty
Are far between and few.

Our Basketball Team

THERE's Vernon, he's the short one,
He's the shy one of the lot,
He seldom makes commotion
But he's always on the spot.

And Arthur he is happy
Only when among the girls,
But, has he not his favorites?
Ask some whose red hair curls.

There's Libby, He's a cracker jack
On fouls he makes his fame
But ne'er the less what e'er the score
We'll cheer him just the same.

But Duntie wins the baskets
He is over six feet tall
When others stand beside him
Doris says, "They are so small!"

Oh Bobby, he's good natured
Even with a frozen ear,
A bunged eye, or a crippled toe,
He is always happy here.

And Pa he sort of over sees
And looks out for every boy
Never lets them squabble hard
Nor yet act bold, nor coy.

Among the girls I've heard it said
"Oh gee! It is unlucky
That Cupid got to work so soon"
But Pa, I think you're lucky.

L. E. C.

F is for Farmington, here's three cheers!
A is for all of us, don't forget the first years.
R is for Rachel, who all our money keeps,
M is for Marjorie, whom we all like heaps.
I is for Irving, Mr. Libby you know,
N is for Nunan, who likes Dot so.
G is for Geneva who rooms up on third,
T is for Tripp, a first year bird.
O is for Olive, Leora's room-mate so fair,
N's for Nig Nason who has bobbed hair.

N's for Normals, one and all,
O's for O'Brien, who's not very tall.
R is for Robbins, a lass from Strong,
M is for Mina whose feet are long.
A is for Aldrich, one of the saw-dust twins,
L is for Leora, whose tongue always spins.

Exchanges

Tactfulness is the art of making folks
round you think they amount to something.
— *Trotty Veck*.

Grinning, like a flivver makes some folks
look silly, but it gets them there. — *T. V.*

Bad habits are like a comfortable bed —
easy to get into but hard to get out of. —
Same Source.

One of the best things to have up your
sleeve is a funny-bone. — *All's Right*.

Teacher: "Johnny, name a bird that is
extinct."

Johnny: "Our canary. The cat ex-
tinguished him this morning." — *Trotty Veck*.

"I'm surprised that Joe didn't get on as
he always seemed to have plenty of back-
bone."

"Oh, he had backbone all right. The
trouble was the knob at the upper end of
it was of the same material." — *Unknown*.

Wanted

By Madeline Nason and Kay Brown,
winter coats and furs to put in cold storage
for the spring months. No charges.

A step so Agnes Hickey can reach high
C in music.

A good steady young man who desires
matrimony. — *Laura Downing*.

We don't need to worry about Mina's
future for if everything else goes wrong
she has one position to fall back on. The
Newsie's job isn't so bad, is it, Mina? Very
good dividends *sometimes!*

F. S. N. S. '24: "My gastronomical
satiety admonishes me that I have arrived
at a state of deglitation consisting of die-
tetic integrity."

F. S. N. S. '23: "Good sir, your conver-
sation seems to me to be a circumlocutory
style of oratorical sonorosity circumscrib-
ing an atom of ideality lost in verbal pro-
fundity."

Second year girl: "Gee! my hairpins
feel awful!" We recommend a visit to
Dr. Croswell's or the Jones Shoppe.

What Would Happen If

Leora got thin.
 Godwin lost her smile.
 Lela Barbour bobbed her hair.
 Mr. Preble lost his point.
 Helen R. lost her appetite.
 Happie's Bob should vanish.
 Franc Jewell got bashful.

Tripp (mumbling in undertones). M. Foster: "Say, Tripp, did you speak or were your teeth rattling?"

Coggins (to a friend): "How long can a man live without brains?"

The Friend: "I don't know. How old are you?"

Lost

A heart between Farmington and Lewiston. No reward is offered.—*V. O'Brien*.

A pair of No. 10 shoes.—*Norma Packard*.

Ten pounds. Findin's keepin'.—*Helen Robinson*.

Found

In a serving table drawer at Purington Hall, not very many forks. Only 76?!!!

For Sale

Bright red plaid skirt.
 2 striped sweaters (one red, one green).
 1 pair of bright plaid socks.
 1 pair of yellow ear bobs.

—"Kelly Allison."

Wanted

By Arthur Coggins, a position to count telephone poles and their glasses between F. S. N. S. and Portland. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Bob Sturke to Luella H. (dramatically): "Oh marry me and be Happy."

Bub: "Can't do that, Bob. Nobody can take her place."

Miscellanies

Isn't it awful that excuses must bear reasons especially during court sessions?

Just listen! It's lucky for Dunty that Thelma brings a room-mate each year.

Can You Imagine

C. Tripp sailing up the "Orinoco River in Africa"?

E. Farrar one centimeter high?

I. Watson taking music because she likes it?

L. Coy sliding down hill?

T. Caswell losing her camera?

V. Merrill and J. Nunan without a dinner topic?

L. Tomlinson weighing 99 pounds?

H. Aldrich without Effie?

A warm reception in Kay's and Madeleine's room?

H. Young without her face cloth and Bon Ami?

M. Everett in love?

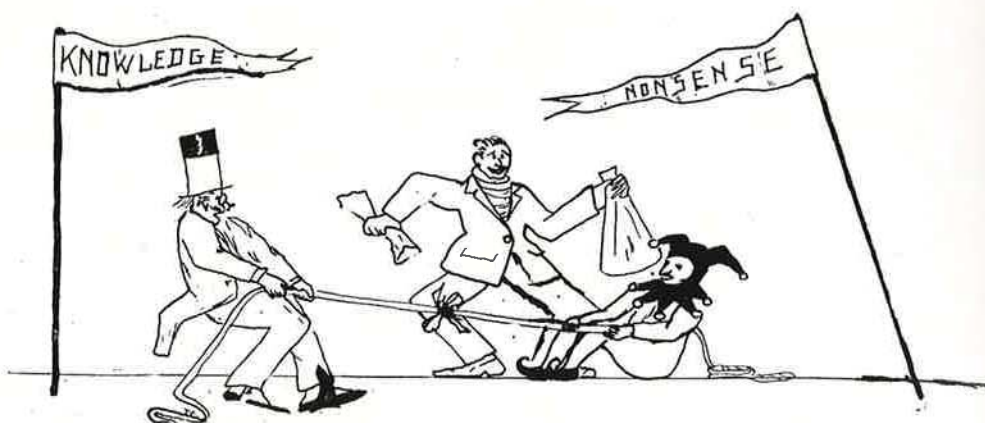
Olive Essie going to college to study history?

Tibbetts (who has injured a woman's pet puppy): "Madame, I will replace the animal."

Lady: "You flatter yourself."

They met at the station in Pittsfield
 And the people looked on in awe
 At Doris, a young Normal student,
 And Willis, a U. of M. star.





Classroom Jokes

Miss Stone (in Physiology): "What do you call a person who spreads a disease without having it himself?"

Miss Allison (after a moment's thought): "Dirty."

Miss Plummer (in Drawing class): "You see, Miss Abbott, I drew the ducks and then drew the water around them."

Miss Porter (in Literature): "Have you ever seen a tree in this town which you would dislike to have cut down?"

Miss Allen: "Oh yes! That big pine tree up on Middle Street."

Miss Porter: "Pine tree?"

Miss Allen: "Oh well, *some* kind of a fir tree."

Mr. Dearborn (in Physics): "What is a lever?"

Miss Dennis: "A lever is a rod."

Mr. Dearborn: "Would $16\frac{1}{2}$ feet make a good lever?"

Miss Porter: "How do we form the plural of Hayes?"

Bob (in stage whisper): "Straws!"

Miss Flavin (in Algebra, reading 3^2): "Three taken twice is 9."

Mr. Dearborn: "If I should take three pieces of pie twice I should get six." Didn't he mean sick?

In Sociology class — Question: "Name three kinds of communities."

Miss Leach: "Rural, urban, and inter-urban."

Mr. Dearborn (in Civics class): "Yes, women long ago were treated as slaves, but now *we* have many more rights."

Miss Flavin (studying Psychology): "Attention is consecrated energy."

Mr. Dearborn (in Chemistry): "Why does Ivory soap float?"

E. Whorff: "It's 99% pure." (It pays to advertise.)

Mr. Preble (about to distribute some rather dilapidated Biology books): "Not much choice."

Up jumps Miss Joyce and passes the books, much to the surprise of the class and Mr. Preble.

E. M. S.: "What is a silo?"

R. E. Y.: "A thing to press hay with."

Miss Abbott (reading from a health poster): "Health wins! Wins what?" Ask Pewee.

L. Churchill: "It will take me forever to get this history lesson."

M. Beckler: "Well, it won't take me very long, for I haven't very much time."

Mr. Preble (calling the roll in the second period in the afternoon): "Tibbetts." No answer. "Phil must be late again."

Mrs. Ingalls (in Glee Club): "Does anyone know where Miss Bunker is to-night?"

Happie: "She's gone walking with Mr. Preble."

Mrs. Ingalls: "Well, that's all right, but I wish she'd take some other night besides Glee Club night."

"What kind of government should there be in a family where there are no children?"

Miss R.: "Dual." (Or duel.)

Teacher: "What is the chemical reason for rabbits changing their fur from white to brown?"

Miss Whitmore: "I suppose it's the nature of the beast."

Miss Hayes (teaching about beauty in common things): "What else have you at home which is beautiful?"

Model School Pupil: "The only beautiful thing in my home is the doughnut jar."

Miss Lincoln proved to us that we were not up-to-date with some of our theories in regard to methods by the remark: "I read this account in a book a hundred years ago."

Why did the class laugh when Mr. Mallett asked Laura Downing how many eggs a hen may be expected to lay in a year?

Mr. Dearborn (in Chemistry class): "What metal is used in making type for printing?"

Sturke: "Alimony" (antimony).

In Eng. Lit. —

"Doubt thou the stars are fire:
Doubt that the sun doth move:
Doubt truth to be a liar:
But never doubt I love."

Question: "Where have you ever heard those words before?"

Ans.: "I think we had them for a motto once."

Mr. Preble (in Am. History): "Our date, now for this is what?"

Miss Aldrich (in stage whisper): "Cancelled."

Miss Rodgeron had just taught that every sentence had a subject and predicate.

Peter Mills: "I know a sentence which hasn't either."

Miss R.: "What is it, Peter?"

Peter: "Thirty days."

Miss Stone (in Psychology) (speaking of the relation of attitude to efficiency): "What would you do if you found a child in school writing with his nose nearly touching the paper, Miss Whitaker?"

Emmie Lou: "Why I don't know. That's the way I write myself."

Revised Mottoes

"As ye sew, so shall ye rip;
As ye rip, so shall ye sew."

Training Girls.

So says the class of '23: The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what we did here.

When morning gilds the sky
Out of my couch I hie
To take a bath.

H. E. A.

Have you had a bran-new blouse?

Pass it on!

'Twas not meant for you alone,

Pass it on!

Let it travel down the dorm,

Let it fit another's form

Till at last the durned thing's gone,

Pass it on!

Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better
Sleep to walk.

Possibly Lady Macbeth.

A good man is rather to be chosen than great riches. Solomon. — *First Year Girl.*

The heights by great men reached and kept. — *Justin Numan.*





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ALUMNI=NOTES

ANNIE M. PINKHAM, '78, who later graduated from the advanced class and was a teacher in the schools in 1881-82-83-86, married Rev. Edward A. Mason, died at Somerset, Mass., April 10, 1923.

Mrs. Fannie Norton Moore of the first class to graduate, 1866, attended the annual Mass. alumni reunion and dinner at the Hotel "Brunswick" on March 24.

Dennis M. Cole, who was a teacher of Science, 1890-92, died at Westfield, Mass., March 13, 1923. He had been a science teacher in Westfield High School for 31 years. He was a graduate of Bowdoin in '88 where he was conspicuous for his interest in athletic events.

Sarah M. Locke, '92, who was a teacher in this school from '92 to '96, now Mrs. Charles D. Willard of Brockton, Mass., was elected President of the Mass. Alumni Association of Farmington State Normal School.

Margaret Bakeman, a teacher of music from 1916 to 1919, is engaged by the State Department of Education of Mass. in conducting extension courses in Music Appreciation.

Thomas Varney, '72, who is a frequent visitor of the alumni dinner in June, suffered bereavement last winter in the loss of his beloved wife, Florence Goodrich Varney. Mr. Varney has long been a loyal alumnus and a generous benefactor of the school. [He died May 21 and left \$500 to our Student Aid Fund.]

Rev. Alexander P. MacDonald, '84, a graduate of Bowdoin College and Andover Theological Seminary, Secretary of the Maine Seacoast Missionary Society, died suddenly on the Missionary Society boat at Northeast Harbor Dec. 4, 1922.

Grace Bearce, '22, is at Boston University this year.

Madeline A. Edwards, '21, is a teacher of music this year in Mexico schools.

Charles E. Varney, who has been superintendent many years in the New Gloucester-Gray-Windham District, was called during the year to a district in Mass. His address is Lee.

Errol L. Dearborn, '18, having received his degree from the University of Maine last June, has been teacher of physics and chemistry the past year as a substitute for Mr. Thomas at F. S. N. S.

Frances E. Whitman, '19, and Lona F. Pray, '18, have been teaching the past year in Spellman Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia.

Ruth E. Harthorn, H. A. '19, following a course at Columbia last summer, has become a teacher of the Domestic Science Course at Washington Normal School at Machias.

Louisa M. Talbot, Advanced H. A., '15, resigned her Auburn position last summer to accept the position of teacher of Domestic Science in the State Normal School at Gorham.

Mary G. Flint, Advanced H. A., '15; B. S. Columbia, is Home Demonstration Agent of Washington County with her headquarters at Machias.

Bessie C. Verder is principal of the Teacher's Training Course at Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Center, Vermont.

Lillian I. Gould, '18; Advanced H. A., '19, resigned her position in Maine Central Institute last summer to accept a place in the Household Arts Department at F. S. N. S.

Kathleen M. Hodgkins Craig, '18, is taking advanced courses in elocution at Boston.

Mrs. Lelia Tripp, '22, is Supervisor of Training at the Washington State Normal School, in Machias.

The advanced course in Household Arts at F. S. N. S. is being taken this year by: Adria Bradeen, '17; Mildred Gould, '19; Helen Wolcott, '20.



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