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# EFFESENNESS

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*Effesseness*

*Farlington*

*Maine*

'25







MRS. FRANCA C. INGALLS

*The Students of Farmington Normal School  
Affectionately Dedicate This Volume  
of EFFESSENESS  
to  
FRANCA C. INGALLS  
Whose Kindly Sympathy and Untiring  
Patience Have Endeared Her to All*





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### Greeting

THE fourth volume of EFFESENESS bids you greeting. May you find it in accordance with the fine old traditions of our school. We have tried to prepare a volume of worth, portraying our school life in an interesting and entertaining manner. In the future, may it help to awaken memories of the happy years spent at F. S. N. S.



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## The Faculty

Thoughtful for our comfort and happiness  
Helpful at all times  
Enthusiastic in their work

Friendly to all who need counsel  
Able to appreciate a good joke  
Considerate of all who have trouble  
Unselfish — giving generously of time and strength  
Loyal to the school  
Tolerant — of our youthful points of view  
Young people's friends

### DEAR TEACHERS:

To you who possess all these characteristics, we want to express our appreciation of the fact that we have had two years with you, and to tell you they have meant much to us all.

We hope that as the years go by we may prove to you that your lives were an inspiration to us and that we are better men and women for the years spent at F. S. N. S.

### FLORENCE ADAMS

Auburn

Edward Little High School, '22; Hiking Club, '25; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Witawentin Campfire, '24-'25. Regular

#### "FLOSS"

Ta-ta-dum, Ta-ta-dum, here comes Florence singing at the top of her lungs. Never mind, Floss, if everyone does scold you about how much noise you make, we're all going to miss you next year. We all know you will be a successful teacher and we wish you heaps of luck.



### MAURICE ADAMS

New Vineyard

Farmington High School, '23.

Regular

#### "What stronger breastplate than a heart untainted!"

For two years, Maurice, you have progressed without losing your heart to one of the fair sex of F. S. N. S., though oft times it has seemed that you were about to change your attitude. We advise, nevertheless, to ever remember the saying that it is much better to get wisdom than women.



### MYRTLEGLENN ADDITION

Gardiner

Gardiner High School, '23; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Hiking Club, '25. Regular

#### "MYRT"

"Believe me, I speak as my understanding instructs me, and as mine honesty puts it to utterance."

Here's to one of the wise members of our class. Well, Myrt, we do admire you for that, but it surely is hard on us to have all our idle remarks reduced to facts. We know you are bound to be successful in whatever line you follow, and no success is too good for you.



### MABEL ALEXANDER

West Farmington

Farmington High School, '22; C. A. Member, '23; Member of Home Economics Club, '23-'24-'25. Home Economics

#### "Her voice was ever soft, Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

We have always wondered why you were so interested in Domestic Science and now we understand. It fits you perfectly and we are glad your training is to be put in practice so soon. We are told you are an excellent housekeeper, Mabel. We wish you the same success in your future attempts at housekeeping that you have had here at school.





MADELINE AMES

Rockland High School; C. A. Member.

Rockland

Regular

"MAD"

*"Good luck is only another name for tenacity of purpose."*

Madeline has been with us but for one short year. We are just beginning to get acquainted with this quiet industrious girl. Those who know her love her and are happy to call her friend. Recently we have found that she has one pet diversion, "the movies." Never mind, Madeline, we are told everyone should have a hobby. Such persistence as she has shown while in school will certainly lead to success.

HELEN BAKER

Ricker Classical Institute; C. A. Member, '24.

Derby

Regular

*"He is never alone who is accompanied by noble thoughts."*

Helen we thought that you would not be one of those who would "cut up" but after being in Sociology class with you we had to change our views. Since tennis seems to be one of your pastimes we hope you will save your energy hereafter for your much preferred sport. We have come to the conclusion that more than "spuds" grow in Aroostook.

CARO BAILEY

Oakland High School, '23; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Junior Cabinet, '24; Glee Club, '25; Class Secretary, '25; President Glee Club, '25.

Sidney

Regular

"JIMMY"

*"What wealth to have such a friend, we cannot think of her without elevation."*

It didn't take two years for us to decide we would love Caro. We couldn't help it the first day. Many a fit of blues has she driven away with her cheery smile and word, but why such lengthy letters to Colby College? Her ambition is to be a nurse but we're sure she will succeed in whatever she tries.

ISABELLE BAILEY

Farmington High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25.

Farmington

Regular

"BELLE"

Isabelle is proof that all the "fair ones" do not come to Farmington but that many reside here. It has been said that everyone has some fault but we have found that Isabelle has none. She is a true friend, an excellent companion in sports and a real student. What more can be said of any Normal? Isabelle, you have our best wishes.



LEILA BARBOUR

C. A. Member.

Yarmouth

Regular

*"Education is the only interest worthy the deep controlling anxiety of mankind."*

Leila is one of those rare persons who becomes so engrossed in her studies that she is entirely unaware of anything about her. However if by shouting, screaming, or shaking her you are not able to attract her attention you may try this scheme. Go over near the window and barely whisper "tweet, tweet." Instantly she will jump up exclaiming, "Oh! there's an Xyanzzitizthx-ixa." Grabbing her field glasses she will run out hatless, coatless and rubberless in pursuit of the bird.

IVA BEALS

Stevens High School; Glee Club, '23-'24; Hiking Club, '25; C. A. Member.

Rumford

Regular

"SCRID"

*"You must live every day at your very best."*

Although you have only been with us a year, Iva, we have come to look for that smile and listen for the inevitable, "Isn't that funny?" That chatter of yours was pleasant to hear and that winning smile won its way to the hearts of every one of us. Be not deceived, Iva, your only calling is Grand Opera, for someone has heard you sing "At Dawning I Love You" and it was beautiful to hear. We shall never cease to love you and we wish you all success.

MILDRED BELL

Norridgewock High School; Glee Club, '25; Aokiya Campfire; Junior Cabinet, '24; C. A. Member.

Norridgewock

Regular

"MIL"

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

Yes this is Mil. She doesn't look quite natural, does she? We always think of her as wearing a sunny smile. In fact, Mil is our little ray of sunshine. But there wouldn't be any sunshine without the "ray" would there, Mil?

BETH BENNETT

Sanford High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club; Secretary of Hiking Club, '25; Student Council, '25; Editorial Board, '25.

Sanford

Regular

"BETTY"

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

You're surely good natured, Beth and we are all glad that you came to F. S. N. S. The way you have taken part in everything makes us sure that success awaits you. May you in the future hold to the same high standards you have followed here at school.





PAULINE BENNETT

Dexter

Dexter High School; C. A. Member; Aokiya Campfire; Hiking Club, '25; Basketball.

## "BENNE"

*"The world delights in sunny people."*

Hark! What is that racket? Nothing but Benne Bennett in one of her hilarious moods. Keep it up Benne even if you do disturb the peace, your smiles help to brighten everyone. We hope that the corners of your mouth never change their direction.



ERVA BERRY

North Anson

Anson Academy; C. A. Member, '23-'25; Hiking Club. Regular

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

We have found a loyal friend and classmate in Erva during the one year that she has been with us. Erva is not serious all of the time. We know when we see that twinkle in her eyes that some mischief is brewing. Erva don't let anything interfere with your success as a teacher. We wish you the best of luck.



RUTH BIELER

Newton Center, Mass.

No. Berwick High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Hiking Club Member, '25; "D" Hop Committee, '25; Junior Cabinet, '24. Regular

## "RUTHIE"

*Music hath charms,  
But art hath many more.*

This fair young lady who hails originally from the eastern coast of Maine, has by her merry smile and thoughtfulness for others won many friends among her classmates. May you have the best of luck at college another year



RUTH BLAISDELL

Norridgewock

Norridgewock High School; Witawentin Campfire; Hiking Club; Usher at "B" Hop, '25; C. A. Member. Regular

## "RUFUS"

*Happy am I, from care I am free,  
Why can't they all be contented like me?*

This is Ruthy, whose pleasant smile and carefree ways have won for her many friends. One can go into Ruth's room any time and never find her too busy for a friendly chat. Rufus, we are all sure you will get a splendid school and be a very successful school teacher. We know everyone will love you as we all do.



RUTH BOOTHBY

West Auburn

Edward Little High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Soangetaha Campfire, '25; Hiking Club Member, '25. Regular

## "RUTHIE"

*That true and loving heart — that gift  
Of a mind, earnest, clear, profound,  
Bestowing with a glad unthrift,  
Its sunny light on all around.*

Oh Ruthie dear, how glad we are to have you with us this year. The class of '25 would not have been complete without your charming countenance smiling upon us wherever we are. Can't you give us the recipe for making friends? Many times if we had listened for wonderful words, we should have heard, "She certainly is one wonderful girl."



MELISSA BROOKS

Rangeley

Edward Little High School; Hiking Club Member. Regular

## "LISSA"

*"Kind hearts are more than coronets,  
And simple faith than Norman blood."*

Although very quiet, Melissa is one of the best natured of girls and her friends all know how kind-hearted she is. Here's hoping you won't make any more enemies in life, Melissa, than you did at F. S. N. S.



MARGARET BROWNE

Matinicus

Camden High School.

Regular

## "MARGET"

*A girl with a smile wherever you go,  
Who goes about her work with a nimble I O.*

Margaret has a very pleasing disposition and has a great many friends. Those who know her most intimately realize her true worth. She is always happy and ready for a good time.



VERONA BRYDON

Portland

Greely Institute; Home Economic Club; Secretary of Student Council, '24; H. E. Basketball. Home Economics

## "BOBBY"

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

Oh yes, Verona, we have heard you say it many times, but do we believe it? I should say not. Besides who does the fudge go to and why all the talk after vacation? Verona belongs to our Home Economics girls. Her favorite sport is playing basketball which she plays unusually well. We know you'll be a success Verona and our best wishes for just the happiest and most prosperous future are yours.





IRENE BUNKER  
Oakland High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club Member, '25.  
Regular

"BUNNY"

*"Eat, drink and be merry."*

This motto is Irene's favorite; we wonder why? We hope you will live up to your aspirations, Irene. During the time Irene has been with us she has ever been a true friend and fun-loving comrade, especially is she inclined to be "Merry." However she takes her school work very seriously and we predict a brilliant future for her.

EVELYN BUTTS  
Solon High School, '23; C. A. Member; Aokiya Campfire.  
Regular

*"I win by merit not by favor."*

And among the things she has won are our hearts. Always cheerful, always helpful, she has come to win many friends. May she have the same success in the future as she has had at F. S. N. S.

JESSIE BUSHLEY  
Stephens High School, '19; C. A. Member, '25; Glee Club, '25;  
Glee Club Librarian, '25.  
Regular

"JESS"

*"As full of spirit as the month of May."*

Have you ever suspected that this secluded individual gives fairly reasonable amount of time to lighter, merrier things than Chemistry and Psychology? We have editorial doubts. When someone comes running through the corridor two minutes before the ten o'clock bell rings trying to find the guilty one who turned her room topsy-turvy just look at the twinkle in Jessie's eye.

Is she an old maid? Not so you'd notice it.

Here's wishing you success and happiness in all the years to come.

ELEANOR CAHOON  
Farmington High School.  
Chesterville  
Regular

"HOONY"

*"There's something in the wind."*

Joe, we have often wondered why you have not wished to be among us in our good times at the "Dorm." We have all noticed that your true and devoted friend "Lizzie" was anxious every night at four to be on its way to Farmington Falls. Wherever you teach may the best of luck and success go with you and your cheerfulness and many smiles win as many friends as they did at F. S. N. S.

MILDRED CALDWELL  
Lakeview  
Higgins Classical Institute; Hiking Club Member, '25; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Glee Club, '25; Social Committee "B" Hop, Regular

"MIL"

*"A merry laugh is sunshine in a house."*

That's Mildred! Mil is splendid company. Her originality and high spirits have broken up many a dull moment. She is very musical and is always willing to play for the girls to dance. Last year Mil carried her own books but this year she has a Porter to carry them for her. Her ready sympathy and winning personality have won many friends and we predict a bright future for her.

ELIZABETH CALL  
Springfield, Vt.  
N. H. Fay High School; Member C. A., '24-'25; Soangetaha Campfire, '24-'25; Dramatic Club, '24-'25; Editorial Board, '25.  
Regular

"LIZ"

*"I pause to listen for the morning bells  
To wake me from a dream."*

No more bells to disturb those sweet dreams of yours, Liz! We are all afraid we are soon to lose you, not from your failing appetite, but we fear you will dance your way even beyond this land of ours. The familiar plea of, "Oh Liz, can't you curl my hair, you've only done six and your limit is eight," ought to ring in your ears forever. We all love you and appreciate the many kindnesses you have done us, and don't ever forget third floor, back alley, at Purington Hall.

ANNIE CANDAGE  
Winslow  
Winslow High School, '22; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Junior Cabinet, '24; Senior Cabinet, '25; Member of House Committee, Spring, '25; Hiking Club, '24-'25.  
Regular

"ANN"

*"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,  
And to those who know thee know all words too faint."*

To those who did not know you last year, you appeared to be a quiet lass. But those who knew you well realized you were not the demure little lass you appeared to be. We value your friendship highly for it is true blue. Whenever we have any trouble we come to you for comfort and encouragement. Here's the best of good wishes for the success which you highly deserve.

LOLA CANNEY  
Milo  
Milo High School; C. A. Member; Junior Cabinet, '24; Hiking Club, '25.  
Regular

"ALICE"

*"For the world is full of roses."*

Lola is one of those friends who knows all about you and loves you just the same. With her winsome smile and pleasing manner she has won many friends among her classmates. We would not be surprised to learn in years to come that she has accepted the position as matron of Theta Chi House at U. of M., and that the name of the house has been changed to the "Paige." Whether it be as a teacher or as matron we wish you happiness along with a successful career.



HELEN CASWELL

Harrison

Bridgton Academy; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25; Soange-  
taha Campfire, '24-'25.

## "HAC"

*"Know what you want to say and then say it."*

"Third floor girls may be all right but I prefer to room on second," Helen often says. We have heard though that Helen does her share of the pounding after ten p. m. We're sure that if you always are as determined in some (?) of your opinions as you are now that we will not have to worry about you. It is the wish of all of us that you will have a successful career.

BIRDENA CATLAND

Wayne

Jordan High School; C. A. Member, '18-'19; C. A. Cabinet, '18; Glee Club, '18-'19-'26; Hiking Club, '25.

## "DAENA"

*"We soon depend upon this friend  
With her loving loyal heart,"*

What would we do without Birdena? Room 33 is a regular department store. If you want your hair curled or have the blues just call on the proprietress and your wants will be promptly satisfied. Birdena we have learned to love you during this short time that you have been with us. We wish you a happy and successful future.

DORIS CLARK

North Anson

Anson Academy, '21; Junior Cabinet, '24; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25; Editorial Board, '25.

## "DOT"

Did someone say there was a "show" upstairs? It must be in Doris' and Esma's room and as usual they have adopted the roles of the Gold Dust Twins, Caesar and Brutus, Rastus and Sambo or various others. It is impossible to mention Doris without mentioning Esma, too, as they are inseparable. Doris plans to be a school teacher but by the daily letters she receives from Bates — well! We wish her luck wherever she is.

EILEEN CLEMENT

Winthrop

Oak Grove Seminary, '23; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Soangetaha Campfire, '25.

*"Up! up! my friends and quit your books,  
Why all this toil and trouble?"*

Eileen has certainly been a faithful student at F. S. N. S. Those words, "What is the lesson to-day?" sometimes heard five minutes before class, are seldom spoken by her. However, she finds time to write an occasional letter to Colby. We all know there's a great future ahead for you, Eileen.



ALENE CLIFFORD

Thomaston

C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25.

Regular

*"To err is human, to argue is divine."*

We are certainly indebted to Thomaston for Alene's presence in our midst at F. S. N. S. this year. She is very thoughtful and is always willing to help. She is very fond of books and improves every moment. Composing poetry is her chief amusement. We hope you'll be a great poetess some day, Alene. Here's to your success.

HAZEL CHADBOURNE

Cambridge

Jordan High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club.

Regular

## "HAY"

If anyone visits the Normal building on Saturday Hazel is sure to be found there working away at her studies. If you keep on with your diligent work the world holds nothing for you but success and may it be yours always.

EDITH CHASE

Richmond

Richmond High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club.

Regular

## "EDE"

*"Appearances are sometimes deceitful."*

Such is the case with Edith. She may look quiet and distant, but underneath her gentle smile we can find a jolly girl.

AUTICE CHEVIOT

Norridgewock

Norridgewock High School, '22.

Regular

## "OTTIS"

*"Oh! shy and honest maiden,  
With honest dark blue eyes,  
The man that wins thee for his own  
Has surely won a prize."*

Here's to Autice, another one of those Norridgewock girls whom we have all come to know. Although Autice was not with us last year, her winning ways and pleasant smile have won for her the love of her classmates.





## LOUSELLE CODY

Auburn

Edward Little High School, '23; C. A. Member; Dramatic Club, '24; Hiking Club, '25; "B" Hop Committee, '24; "D" Hop, Chairman Decoration Committee, '24; "B" Hop, Chairman Decoration Committee, '25; House Committee, Fall, '25; Glee Club, '25; Cheer Leader, Hiking Club, '25; Pin Committee, Hiking Club, '25; Resolution Committee, Glee Club, '25; Chairman Executive Committee, Glee Club, '25.

## "RUSTY"

*"Happy go lucky, careless and free, nothing there is that troubles me."*

Rusty is that "red haired gal" whom you can see every now and then flitting through the dormitory. Have you seen her turn a somersault, or stand on her head? No? Then your education is not complete. Rusty's one desire is to B. Large. Here's the best of luck to you, Rusty even to your desire.

## JOSEPHINE COGGINS

Pembroke

Pembroke High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Junior Cabinet, '24; Senior Cabinet, '25; Delegate to Camp Maqua, '24; Witawentin Campfire, '24-'25.

## "JOE"

*"The World delights in sunny people."*

Here's to Joe. She is always merry and wise, and yet she takes life seriously, too. We do hope that should you venture forth on a joyous sleigh ride some sunny afternoon in the future you won't try any movie stunts on the main street. Of course it may be all "hear say" (Hersey) Joe. Anyway you have our best wishes.

## LOUISE COLLINS

Waterville

Waterville High School; C. A. Member, '25; Hiking Club, '25. Regular

## "RED"

Louise would never admit that her hair is red but it certainly is. Like George Washington she never told a lie but what about the oil well her father discovered? No wonder Louise likes training at West Farmington. We thought it was to enjoy the spring morning walks but found it to be the "springless" auto rides. However, we could not get along without you, Louise, and we wish you success in your chosen profession.

## HELEN CONDON

Sabattus

Edward Little High School, '23; C. A. Member, '24-'25; House Committee, Winter, '25; Hiking Club, '25. Regular

## "CON"

*"There's a Quaker down in Quakertown."*

Little Helen with her big brown eyes came to us from Sabattus, and is one of those "good things done up in small packages." Maybe when she is teaching school "I don't remember" will sound more dignified than "I don't know," but in school there was not any difference. Never mind, Helen, we love you just the same.



## BLANCHE CROCKETT

North Bridgton

Bridgton Academy, '23; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25; Witawentin Campfire. Regular

## "CRICK"

*"Still waters run deep."*

Crick's favorite pastime is hiking. Far different from most students she responds to the first call at 5.30 A. M. and never fails to join the hikers sometime between then and breakfast time. We know that you are very enthusiastic about teaching and we wish you success.

## JENNIE CROSS

North Bridgton

Bridgton Academy, '23; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25; Dramatic Club, '25. Regular

## "JANA"

*Cross by name but not by nature  
Is this jolly friend of ours;  
If we're sad or if we're tearful  
She will laugh away our showers.*

*Like her namesake, Jennie Wren,  
She is always full of life;  
Tho' we hope, unlike that creature,  
That she will not stir up strife.*

## JESSIE CURTIS

Madison

Madison High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club; Aokya Campfire. Regular

## "JESS"

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

Although singing is not one of your many talents, Jessie, nevertheless you excel in many other things. Judging from your appearance one would think you were very quiet and studious but we have found you ever ready for a good time. Here's wishing you the best of luck and happiness.

## HELEN DAMON

Andover

Andover High School; Witawentin Campfire; Junior Cabinet, '24; Hiking Club, '25; House President at South Hall, Winter, '25; Editorial Board, '25.

## "PAL"

*"Live truly, and thy life shall be a great and noble creed."*

Helen we admire, love, and respect you. Your greatness of mind, your faith in your fellowmen, and that big understanding heart of yours has crept into the hearts of your fellow students. That far away look may not mean much to some but a few of us understand, nevertheless. Wear a smile now and then and that divine love you talk of is sure to come to you some day, and great will be the reward for your undying faith.





GWENDOLYN DAVIS

Island Pond High School, Vt.; C. A. Member.

Auburn

Regular

## "GWENIE"

*"True worth is in being not seeming,—  
In doing, each day that goes by  
Some little good, not in dreaming  
Of great things to do by and by."*

When Gwenie came to us two years ago we little realized what a big place such a little girl can fill in the hearts of all who know her. Of course she is always happy but, please dear, just laugh one good big loud laugh for us all before we part. We wish her the best of luck in her chosen profession and know that she'll make just the best teacher ever.

PAULINE DAVIS

Bangor High School; Soangetaha Campfire; C. A. Member, '23-'25; Hiking Club, '25.

Bangor

Regular

## "POLLY"

*"Just to be tender, just to be true,  
Just to be glad the whole day through."*

That is Pauline, another one of the "Four Hundred." She was among the last to join the "Bobbed Haired Bandits," but although her crown of glory has been shortened considerably it only adds to her charm. She has made many friends by her cheerful smile and loyalty. Remember, Pauline, we expect a great deal from you, along with your dreams we wish you the best of success.

DOROTHY DENSMORE

Gardiner High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25.

Gardiner

Regular

## "DOT"

*"Two men looked out of their prison bars  
The one saw mud, the other stars."*

Dot always sees the bright side of life and no matter what trials or tribulations come to her she is always happy. This is Dot—er—is it Densmore? How did anyone ever mistake you for Dot Vincent anyway? I think anyone could tell the difference in the color of the hair. Good luck to you always, Dot.

ALICE DONHAM

Island Falls High School; C. A. Member, '25; Social Committee "D" Hop, '24; Editorial Board, '24; Hall Committee "B" Hop, '25; Glee Club, '25; Hiking Club, '25.

Island Falls

Regular

## "TOOKIE"

*"A merry heart that laughs at care."*

Alice, you certainly do know how to pack up all your troubles and smile, smile, smile. Why is it that this year you have developed such an ardent interest in Hebron? Rules must be strict at Hebron or why such excitement at the time of the "B"? Alice has been a good cheer leader for F. S. N. S. Her pep and spirit has helped win many games. Good luck to you, Alice.



ISABELLE DUNSMORE

Livermore Falls High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25.

Canton

Regular

## "ISI"

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

Well, Isabelle, the world must use you well if what Thackeray says is true. Isabelle is the life of every crowd. She is always ready and willing to lend a hand to those in need of help. She has won a host of friends at F. S. N. S. who wish her the best of success in life.

ALTHEA EARLY

East Maine Conference Seminary, '22; Hiking Club, '25; Home Economics Club.

Guilford

Home Economics

## "AL"

I never heard of Bill Earley's Camps until Althea arrived upon the scene, did you? But she is a good advertisement, isn't she, girls? And she just dotes on collecting signs and such things to keep for her "Mem" book, especially from the drug stores about town. We do not understand why Althea's feet get cold so easily—and why is Al so anxious to go to Boston this summer? Think we had better take a trip up to Bill's camps and do a little detective work. How about it, Al?

MILDRED EDWARDS

Edward Little High School; C. A. Member.

Auburn

Regular

## "MILLIE"

*"Fair Auburn, loveliest village of the plain."*

It must be, as Mildred came from there. However, she would be just as lovely regardless of the place from which she came. The many of us who have had the privilege of her unselfish friendship have indeed been fortunate. Yet she sometimes puzzles us. Although she seems immune to masculine charms, she saws and hammers on her "hopeless chest" continuously and goes to the postoffice three times a day. The best of luck to you, Mildred, whatever you do.

ALTA ELLIS

Anson Academy; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25.

North Anson

Regular

*"Whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well."*

Although this young lady is small in size, she has an infinite capacity for knowledge. Judging from the letters you receive daily we think you should have taken the Household Arts course, Alta. Alta has many friends and is always good company. Although dignified on occasions it is said that she is always ready for a good time, not passively but actively.





BEULAH ELLIS

Island Pond, Vt.

Island Pond High School; Hiking Club, '25; C. A. Member; Program Committee, "D" Hop, '24; Accompanied the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs at the Piano, '24-'25. Regular

## "BEUL"

Stand back, give Beul the floor, she will be heard. Where? At the Glee Club and orchestra rehearsals, of course. You certainly are a splendid pianist and brilliant along other lines, too. What other girl in Purington Hall leaves orders to be called at five and then has will power enough to remain in bed till eight? Who else could dress so quickly and arrive at chapel on time, calm, sure and serene? Enough said. F. S. N. S. will never forget its gay representative from Vermont.

MADELYN EVANS

North Bridgton

Bridgton Academy; C. A. Member, '24; Senior Cabinet, '25; Maqua Delegate, '24; Soangetaha Campfire, '24-'25; Editorial Board, '25; Hiking Club, '25; Dramatic Club, '24-'25; Basketball, '25. Regular

## "MADIE"

*"Judge her well by her length."*

Madie's fine sense of humor cannot be beaten by anyone. There is no place for "the blues" in her presence. She herself admits she can't hold a grin for three minutes. Her special sports are, horseback riding (?) and morning hiking. How is it that after the memorable trip to the Colby game you have had a special interest in Bowdoin College? Never mind, old pal, wherever you may go be assured that the love of your former schoolmates goes with you.

ELSIE FARRAR

Bangor

Bangor High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25; Treasurer "D" Hop, '23; "B" Hop Committee, '23. Regular

## "JERRY"

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

Elsie is always laughing, singing or whistling. Although you have been with us only one year we have enjoyed your happy-go-lucky ways and pleasant smiles. Of course at times we have all stood in the back ground and have been neglected for just one of our members. We know you'll have great success as a teacher, but—some people we would warn to beware of a Flood.

ERVIN FARRINGTON

Bucksport

East Maine Conference Seminary, '21; Captain of Basketball, '25; Basketball, '24; Orchestra, '24-'25; Boys' Glee Club, '24-'25; Baseball, '24-'25. Regular

## "PETE"

Who is always first in athletics whether it be basketball or baseball? Why, Pete, of course. Not only is he first in athletics but in many other things. In spite of his many cares he is just the same happy-go-lucky old Pete that we knew last year except that the "fair ones" no longer hold any charm for him. We have grown to respect him highly in his two years here and know he will be successful in all his undertakings.

PAULINE FARRINGTON

Brewer

Brewer High School; Glee Club, '24-'25; Hiking Club, '25. Regular

## "POLLY"

*"A full rich nature, free to trust,  
Faithful and almost sternly just,  
Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act  
And make her generous thought a fact."*

GLADYS FLETCHER

Dixfield

Dixfield High School; Pageant, '24; C. A. Member; Hiking Club. Regular

## "FLETCH"

Oh Fletch, you gay, light-hearted creature, what would F. S. N. S. have done without you? You who breaks a heart every day and still we all love you the better for it. Your faults, your waywardness, means more to us than the virtues of others. Remember you have studied to become a teacher so keep out of mining, electrical engineering and the jewelry business. Never mind, we all know that you're extravagant but jewels, expensive cars and a palatial home are your birthright. We all know you'll get them and we wish you success.

VERNE FLOOD

Farmington

Farmington High School; Student Council, '24-'25; Basketball, '24-'25; Captain of Basketball, '24; Baseball, '24-'25; Program Committee "D" Hop, '24; Program Committee "B" Hop, '25; Band, '25; Glee Club, '24-'25; Gold Basketball Letter, '25. Regular

## "FLOODY"

*"The same yesterday, today and forever."*

Yes, always the same whether in school, on the basketball floor, baseball field or in any other of his favorite sports. We don't know how well you will like teaching but we do know that you will go into it with your usual vim. Just one caution, Floody, don't throw your pupils around like you have Olie Lambert these last two years.

RUTH FOLGER

Augusta

Cony High School; Hiking Club, '25. Regular

We often wonder what attraction calls Ruth to Augusta week-ends. Is it really her brother as she would have us think? At any rate, we certainly miss her while she is home as we will do in the days following graduation. We prize her friendship highly and wish her success.



MARY FURBER New Sharon  
New Sharon High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25.  
Regular

"MAZIE"

*"Then give to the world the best you have  
And the best will come back to you."*

Mary is one of the many who must spend every week-end at home. We may wonder why but if we could sample some of the food she cooks while there we would wonder no longer. Mary surely is a worker and if the saying about "the way to a man's heart" is true, we fear that she will not long be a teacher. We wish you the best of luck, Mary.

FLORENCE GATES Millinocket  
Millinocket High School, '23; Hiking Club, '25; C. A. Member,  
'24-'25; Glee Club Member, '25; Witawentin Campfire; House  
Committee, Willows, Spring, '24. Regular

"FLOSS"

*"Such one shall we remember, whom to look at was to love."*

Florence, we are very proud to have you as a member of our class. You have won many friends who will always remember your pleasing personality. We always find you in the best of spirits—happy, carefree and having a smile for everyone you meet. You are ever willing to help, not only in school functions but also in your activity as a campfire member. We all join in wishing you the best of luck.

ETHEL GILMORE Holden  
Brewer High School; Hiking Club, '25; C. A. Member.  
Regular

*"Smile awhile."*

It really isn't necessary to say that to Ethel; if the sunniness of her smile is indicative of the sunniness of her heart, her "Adventures in Friendship" will be many. We are glad that she taught before she came here, since she is qualified to supplement our inexperience with "motherly advice." Why the interest in Manual Training, Ethel?

HAZEL GOLDING Bath  
Biddeford High School; C. A. Member; Home Economics Club.  
Home Economics

*"True worth is in being, not seeming."*

If one judges from appearances, Hazel, you are a very quiet person but after knowing you one finds out her mistake. How many times you have laid aside your own work to help us on some trifle in dressmaking! How motherly you were when any of us were ill! For these and many other things we love you and shall miss you but we know you will be helping others wherever you are.

FRANCES GOLDSMITH Gardiner  
Gardiner High School; Hiking Club, '25; Decoration Committee, "D" Hop, '24; Decoration Committee, "B" Hop, '25; Program Committee, "B" Hop, '24; Home Economics Club.  
Home Economics

"FRAN"

*"There are smiles that make us happy."*

Sure enough it's Frannie, all ready for another picnic. Frannie is one of the Gardiner bunch who is always ready for a good time, no matter where or when. She is especially fond of picnics and along with this she likes dancing, but somehow this hasn't been as successful a year for picnics as last year. However, she has participated in many of those good times down at Colby. We wonder now if she will still continue the course at Farmington or go to Colby next year.

GLADYS GOODWIN Benton  
Lawrence High School, '25; President Aokya Campfire, '25;  
Junior Cabinet, '24; Hiking Club, '25; C. A. Member, '24-'25.  
Regular

"GLAD"

*"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others, cannot keep it from themselves."*

Gladys has won the love and respect of all who know her. She always has a cheerful smile for everyone and is always ready to help in time of sickness or trouble of any kind. We all wish her the best of luck in her teaching, and by her persistence and willingness to work we are sure she will be one of the best of teachers.

EMMA GRECO South Portland  
South Portland High School; Orchestra, '24; Glee Club, '25;  
House President at The Willows, '25; Hiking Club, '25.  
Regular

*"I like fun and I like jokes,  
'Bout as well as most of folks."*

Emma appears to be a quiet, shy little girl, and so she is until one becomes acquainted with her and then one is surprised—for Emma is full of fun and always ready for a lark. Her musical talents are many and varied. Among her accomplishments are playing the piano for the orchestra, singing in the Glee Club and amusing the girls at the Willows with her ukelele. We are grateful to South Portland for lending Emma to us for two short years.

ESMA HACKETT North Anson  
Anson Academy; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25; Editorial Board, '24-'25.  
Regular

"EZ"

*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."*

Here is another member of the jolly bunch at the Willows. Esma is a girl with lots of pep and a strong sense of humor. What would she do if she and Doris were separated for any length of time? Esma is the best of company and is of the kind that is successful wherever she goes and in whatever she undertakes.



HARRIET HAM Cambridge  
Coburn Classical Institute; C. A. Member; Home Economics Club, '23-'25.

"HATTIE"

Here is another one of our girls who always appears to be very quiet, especially to those who do not know her. But to those who know her she has proven to be a good sport. Because of her good disposition and her never failing sense of humor she has made many friends during her stay in this school. We all wish her the best of success in years to come.

MILDRED HAMM Houlton  
Houlton High School; Home Economics Club, '24-'25; President of Home Economics Club, '25; Student Council, '25; Editorial Board, '25; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Basketball, '25.  
Home Economics

*"I'd sooner be on my feet, and tiring myself out, than sitting folding and folding by the fire."*

Why is it, Hammie, that you never manage to get back to school on time after vacations? You are always one of the first to leave and the last to come back. We hear Aroostook is a nice place to live so we really don't blame you. If the old adage about the way to a man's heart is true you surely will capture many. We wish you luck.

EDITH HAWES Union  
Union High School; C. A. Member. Regular

"HAUSIE"

*"There are plenty of acquaintances in the world, but very few real friends."*

Edith is a friend who is always ready to help. We all know she will be a very successful teacher as her principles stand for the best. Some of us know where to go when we are hungry, as Edith usually has a supply of eats. Edith, we wish you the best of luck as a teacher.

FRANCES HAYES Gardiner  
Gardiner High School; Hiking Club, '25; Junior Cabinet, '24; C. A. Member; "B" Hop Committee, '25.  
Regular

"FAN"

*"One's happiness depends less on what he knows than on what he bluffs."*

Is there anyone who doesn't know Frances Agatha? How her famous "screech" is known far and wide! Have you ever been in the dormitory or even in Farmington when you thought someone was either dead or dying? You need never fear. It's only Fan. Well, Fan, we hope the world will always use you as well as you have used us. Best wishes always.



FLORENCE HILLMAN Bangor  
Bangor High School; Hiking Club, '25; C. A. Member. Regular

"FONNIE"

Hail our all around girl! Fannie is sure that in every way. She is one of the bright lights of our class. A nod and a cheery word—that's Fannie. And when you come to think about it, what more could one want? She doesn't believe in being conspicuous but she's right there just the same.

MARY HOWARD Winslow  
Coburn Classical Institute; Hiking Club, '25; Junior Cabinet, '24; Soangetaha Campfire, '24-'25; House Committee, Purington Hall.  
Regular

"MAY"

*"Little deeds of kindness, little words of love."*

Mary, you have given us a worthy lesson—everything that you attempt you accomplish and you do not plan the easiest way but the best way. We will always remember, too, that if we were gloomy or discouraged you gave us a spark of encouragement by, "Cheer up, honey."

MILDRED HOWES Augusta  
Cony High School; C. A. Member; Home Economics Club; Basketball, '25.  
Home Economics

"HOWSIE"

*"A merry heart that laughs at care."*

Here we have Mildred, one of our Home Economics girls. Nothing ever bothers her as she is good-natured and carefree. She is always ready for a good time and at the head of all fun. Her chief delight is playing tennis and basketball. But Mildred's one struggle is to get back to school on time after vacation. Here's wishing you a happy future and one as carefree as your past.

MYRA HUTCHINSON Monticello  
Ricker Classical Institute; Home Economics Club, '24-'25; C. A. Member, '24-'25.  
Home Economics

"MY"

It is the quiet worker that succeeds. Myra is certainly this. We have found her always helpful and a wonderful classmate, and we have no doubt she will succeed in her chosen profession. Good luck to you always, Myra.





EFFIE JOHNSON North Berwick  
North Berwick High School; C. A. Member, '25; Hiking Club, '25; House Committee, Spring, '25. Regular

"JOHNIE"

*"Early to bed, early to rise,  
Makes one fat, funny and wise."*

We hardly know what to say of such a quiet (?) personage. Especially do we realize it around 10.05 p. m. every week night. If you could only control that giggle, Effie, you and your companion could travel down the corridor of Purington Hall unbeknown to others. During our two years in F. S. N. S. we have all learned to welcome your wholesome laugh and many jokes. Last year we thought Effie was quite fond of business forms, especially bills, but now her mind and heart are entirely in a haze (Hayes). Success to you, Effie.

HELEN JOHNSON Portland  
Belfast High School, '23; Glee Club, '25; Aokya Campfire, '25; C. A. Member, '24-'25. Regular

"JOHNIE"

*"He that can have patience, can have what he will."*

Helen, like this portion of the page in which I write, is short; but even so she finds room for developing honesty, sympathy, punctuality and many other virtues. She is full of fun and very lovable. For the last I refer you to Helen with this question: "Just what are the requirements for a fine young Private upon entering West Point?"

OLIVE JONAH Rangeley  
Rangeley High School; Senior Cabinet, '25; Editorial Board, '25; House Committee, '24; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Hiking Club, '25. Regular

"JONAH"

*"She is of so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition."*

This quotation is a fitting one for you, Jonah. Always busy, gladly helping someone else. How many times we wondered who made those fascinating posters and clever sketches. We know that with your ability and enthusiasm you will be a successful teacher. But when in a new place no matter how much need there is of a new style never introduce the one of wearing middie blouses decorated with beautiful faces and a memorandum of various dates.

LILLIAN JORDAN South Portland  
South Portland High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25; Student Council, '24. Regular

"LILL"

*"Oh, who will walk a mile with me along life's merry way?"*

"Oh, Lillie!" — how Lillian used to enjoy hearing that sweet sound echo through the corridors. Lillie is a booster for her own home town. Last year is was Kennebunkport but now it is South Portland and in a few years it will change to California in the golden west. But for an honest and loyal friend Lillie meets all the requirements and here's wishing her the best of luck through the coming years.

LETA JUDKINS Prentiss  
Eastern Maine Institute; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25. Regular

"LETE"

*"Tho' she looks so bewitchingly simple,  
Yet there's mischief in every dimple."*

Leta always has a smile for everyone, and wouldn't we if we had those dimples? She is fond of all out-of-doors sports, especially snowshoeing. Many a time we have heard a "uke" and recognized a familiar voice singing, "Don't You Remember the Time," and similar songs. We are all confident that she will become very successful as a teacher, and we wish her the very best of luck.

FLORENCE KARNES Bangor  
Mattawamkeag High School; Hiking Club, '25; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Witawentin Campfire; House Committee, Fall, '24; House President, Purington Hall, Winter, '25. Regular

"PROC"

*"It is the mind that makes the body rich."*

We have all heard it said that a woman has the privilege of changing her mind and we are sure that Florence believes it. Florence has taken part in many activities of the school but with all her work she still continues her Correspondence Course at Colby. Well, Florence, we will remember you as one of our most loyal classmates and prophesy a successful future for you.

DORIS KEENE West Poland  
Gould's Academy, '21. Regular

"DODO"

*"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."*

Take that for advice, Doris. It may save you lots of worry sometimes, especially when you feel like getting in a "Huff" because there are not enough letters in your box. Doris has been out teaching for a year but we are glad to welcome her into our class. Although Gorham seems to have some attractions for her we feel sure F. S. N. S. has a very deep place in her heart. We have enjoyed your friendship, Doris, and wish you success.

DOROTHY KEIRSTEAD Fairfield  
Oakland High School; C. A. Member. Regular

"DOT"

*"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."*

Just mention to Dot that we are planning a walk and she is always on hand with her ever ready smile. She also takes great pleasure in masquerading in strange and unusual costumes. She has just one failing and that is her love for studying. Never mind, Dot, we all know that one failing will bring you success.



MILTON KNOWLEN Norridgewock  
Norridgewock High School; Glee Club, '24-'25; Orchestra, '24-'25; Band, '25; Baseball.  
Regular

"SHINE"

*"I live for those who love me."*

Here is Milton Knowlen, but better known as Shine, the brightest member of our class. Did you ever see a "Red Headed Sheik?" We have a notion that Shine is such but if you really want to know, ask Florence. We are sure that he is a star at basketball and that we would have lost many a game if it hadn't been for his grip on the ball. We know that Shine is a good teacher, but we wouldn't be surprised any day to see Milton Knowlen a candidate for the President of the U. S.

THELMA KNOX North Anson  
C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25.  
Regular

Whenever you hear a soft, little voice inquiring, "Mr. Who?" or tenderly singing, "Oh Charley, My Boy," you may be sure that Thelma is near. This dark-haired lass comes from Canada and can hand out a lot of information to interested persons as to best brands and prices. However, she has no intention of becoming a boot-legger but solemnly declares she will be a "school marm" forever—we wonder just how long "forever" means, but we wish her joy and success in whatever path of life she travels.

ALICE KOSTER Rockland  
Rockland High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club. Regular

*"An educated person is one who can do what he ought to do when he ought to do it whether he wants to do it or not."*

Alice Hannah is not like most girls you meet in everyday walks of life. But no one can deny that she is an old peach just the same. Her outspoken manner has won her a great many friends besides furnishing amusement for her classmates. Never mind, Al, you have saved the day many a time with your brilliant remarks in class and anyone is lucky to have you for a friend. Here's wishing you the best of luck.

OLIN LAMBERT Norridgewock  
Norridgewock High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Track, '25.  
Regular

"OLEY"

Oley has only one failing—girls, notice we said girls, not a girl. Oley is a friend to all the girls and as yet no especial one has captured his heart, although several attempts have been made. Well, Oley, we all like you just the same, and you've been a great help to all of us who have violent attacks of the "blues". We advise you to think twice before again taking a bet or even your shadow will look thin beside you. Anyway the best wishes of the class of '25 go with you.

EVELYN LANCASTER Dover-Foxcroft  
Foxcroft Academy; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25; Dramatic Club, '24-'25.  
Regular

"PETE"

*"They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts."*

Behold, our Gloria Swanson!  
We wonder, Evie, if those "noble thoughts" are "Punk"? How that nickname ever originated we cannot say for we think him a worthy courtier. Through our two years of school life we have always found you ready for fun and frolic. Not only have you "Rah! Rahs!" for F. S. N. S. but for one of our well known Maine colleges. How about the "letter"? Here's to your success and we all know you will make a fine "school-ma'am."

MARY LANDRY Cape Porpoise  
Kennebunkport High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25. Regular

"PEGGY"

*Altho' she has been with us only a while,  
She has won many with her winsome smile.  
She is jolly and gay throughout the whole day  
And we surely will miss her when she goes away.*

Mamie, we feel sure your primary pupils will be won by your smile as we have this year and we know you will prove worthy of your chosen profession.

MADLINE LARSON Monson  
Monson High School; C. A. Member.  
Regular

"MAD"

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

No guessing is necessary as to when Madeline is present. She is always cheerful and ready to help a friend in a difficulty. Although Madeline was not with us the entire year she has left fond memories in our hearts. We know she will have the best of success because of her happy disposition. Can you imagine Madeline as a minister's wife?

RUTH LEWIS Oakland  
Oakland High School; C. A. Member.  
Regular

"PEGGY"

*"Go forth under the open sky, and list to nature's teaching"*

Ruth is one of those good-natured girls who is always ready to help anyone out of a difficulty. Everyone who knows her agrees that she is a friend worth having. Her favorite recreation is going out on spring mornings teaching Nature Study.





BLANCHE LISHERNES

Strong High School; C. A. Member.

Strong  
Regular

"BICE"

This pert looking lady of this picture is none other than our Blanche. She hails from Maplegrove Farm and is right proud of it, too. She just loves all her studies but Grammar is her favorite??? She used to blush if you asked her what Page the lesson was on and in fact if we mentioned the word in any way. Lately, however, she has outgrown that little habit and turned her wiles in another direction. She has made a great many friends and we are sure she will make a perfectly charming schoolma'am.

LILLIAN MADDOCKS

Sherman Mills High School, '21; C. A. Member.

Sherman Mills  
Regular

"LILL"

"We grant although she has much wit,  
She's very shy in using it."

Lillian is one of the quiet, retiring kind. To one who merely meets her she seems very quiet indeed but we who know her better recognize in her a jolly girl always ready for a good time and to furnish her share of the fun.

DOROTHY MARBLE

Wytopitlock High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club; Aokya Campfire; House Committee, Willows, '24.

Wytopitlock  
Regular

"DOT"

"Press on! if once or twice thy feet slip back and stumble,  
harder try."

This applies to you, Dot, because in your memorable races which you have won, you have seemed to keep this motto ever in mind. Although at times when Dot strolls in and up over the stairs, we think she finds it well to be "a little deaf, a little dumb and a little blind." She is, only on special occasions. You have been a true friend, Dot, and we wish you good luck.

JOHN MARCHO

Sullivan High School, '22; Basketball, '24-'25; Captain of Baseball, '25; Track, '25; Baseball, '24; Orchestra, '24-'25; Glee Club, '24-'25; Band, '25; Editorial Board, '25.

Sullivan  
Regular

"JACK"

"It is good to be merry and wise; it is good to be honest  
and true."

No matter how gloomy or dark the day, or the amount of work to be done, Jack is ready with his smiling way, to cheer his schoolmates on. Your success as a teacher, Jack, is certain, for your pleasing personality wins both old and young. Every Jack has his Jill and this Jack is no exception. Many of the old-time songs have remained with us but "Memories" of "Oh, Frenchy" will last forever. We think that with two years' friendship with pianists Jack will some day become a celebrated artist. All in all we wish you the best of luck in your future work.

MARY MARSH

N. H. Fay High School; C. A. Member, '23-'24; House Committee, Fall, '24; Junior Cabinet, '24; Glee Club, '24-'25; Class Treasurer, '24-'25; Soangetaha Campfire, '24-'25; Hiking, '25.

Dexter  
Regular

"Oh sleep it is a blessed thing  
Beloved from pole to pole."

And no one likes it better than does Mary. We'll have to admit that the "embrassing" air of Farmington has somewhat awakened you. Talented? Yes. All goes to make a large—character. We're not worrying about Mary.

MARGARET MARSON

Gardiner High School; Hiking Club; Glee Club; Decoration Committee, "D" Hop, '24.

Gardiner  
Regular

"PEGGY"

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

That's where the rub comes—it's always Peggy and Johnny or Johnny and Peggy. But then we understand, Peg. Peggy's happy-go-lucky ways, her willingness for a good time have made us like her. She is a good scholar and we just know she'll make a good teacher. Peggy just loves to go skiing with Johnny and dancing—"why, I could dance all night." She likes to go to school, but those rules! We'll miss you, Peg. Here's wishing you the best of luck.

PERSIS MARSTON

Yarmouth High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club.

Yarmouth  
Regular

"PETE"

"Good things are done up in small packages."

We often wonder how you can carry so many books from school but we know know there's a purpose. Results tell us, as you do a great deal of reciting in classes.

ARLENE MCCLEARY

Strong High School; C. A. Member.

Strong  
Regular

"MINEVA"

This charming young lady is our dear classmate, Arlene, who always gets 1's and is afraid she won't pass. She lives on a farm in Strong and we have an idea she likes there, too. Try to keep her in Farmington some week-end and see. She is very studious and her favorite studies are Arithmetic and Story-telling??? Ask her about it. Arlene is a very charming girl and we are sure her pupils will like her.





AUDREY McDONALD Smyrna Mills  
 Sherman High School; Usher at "B" Hop, '25; C. A. Member.  
 Regular

"RED"  
*"That pink-haired Red."*

Did you ever see a girl with pink hair? Well, behold Red McDonald! For further proof ask Bill Tracy. And the diamond? Have you seen it? We'll all agree he's a lucky man, Red. but how about the Page? Red's favorite study is drawing; probably as all her talent lies in that direction—we almost forgot your musical ability, Red—pardon us. Just the same, Red, you have four hundred seventeen friends at F. S. N. S. and we all love you.

PEARL McEACHERN South Brewer  
 Brewer High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Senior Cabinet,  
 '25; Hiking Club, '25. Regular

"BOBBIE"

*Bobbie's sweet smile and laughing eyes  
 Are surely good to see,  
 In future life she'll take the prize  
 Whate'er her choice may be.*

MARY McINNIS Madison  
 Madison High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25;  
 Aokya Campfire. Regular

"BABE"

*"A beautiful and happy girl, with step as light as summer air."*

Babe, our hikes would not be complete without your dark curly locks and bright red sweater bobbing along trying to keep up with the lean and lanky leaders. Never mind, Babe, when it comes to the great race of life we're sure you'll be a leader.

VERA McLEAN Oldtown  
 Oldtown High School, '23; C. A. Member, '24; Hiking Club, '25.  
 Regular

"V"

*"Helping someone else is the secret of happiness."*

Vera, you have been rather a quiet little miss during your two years at F. S. N. S. but always ready to lend a helping hand. Your favorite occupation seems to be studying unless someone should say "hike" and then away with books and off for a good time. Vera's greatest ambition is to have a motorcycle and travel the boundless western plains. Here's wishing you the best of success as a schoolma'am.

EDITH MERRILL Weeks Mills  
 Erskine Academy; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Junior Cabinet De-  
 votional Committee, '24; Senior Cabinet, '25; Witawentin  
 Campfire; Hiking Club, '25; Assistant Matron, South Hall, '25.  
 Regular

"EDE"

*"Concentration is the secret of success."*

When Edith came to us the first year at Normal, little did we realize how we would come to love her. She has proven herself a true and faithful friend to all who know her. When Edith is sure she is right no one can make her change her mind, therefore she always accomplishes something worth while. May the best of success and happiness be yours in the future.

HAZELLE MERRILL Andover  
 Andover High School; Hiking Club, '25; President Hiking  
 Club, Fall, '25; Dramatic Club; Editorial Board, '25; Member  
 of House Committee; C. A. Member. Regular

"HAZ"

*"Knowledge is power."*

Haz, no one could help loving you once they knew you. Your ready smile, kind words, and helpfulness have done much to bring the sunshine when the clouds have threatened. We are very much afraid you have the habit of falling in love, or is it that your heart just naturally pours forth love for everyone? You could easily become an actress as you proved at the masquerade dance held in the "gym." You are loyal to your friends, always, and once your friend always your friend. We wish you success.

LULA MILLS Mexico  
 Mexico High School; C. A. Member; Basketball; Hiking Club,  
 '25. Regular

"BUDDIE"

*"It is more blessed to give than to receive."*

Here is the little lady from Mexico who once told the class that all the business in Mexico is on the other side of the river. But when Buddie receives her weekly boxes from home, almost all the business seems to be in Room 32. We'll never forget those 9.30 lunches after hard work during study hours, Buddie.

MATIE MORRISON Dexter  
 Sherman High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25.  
 Regular

"MATE"

*"There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave  
 There are souls that are pure and true  
 Then give to the world the best you have  
 And the best will come back to you."*

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." We have unanimously voted there is no one else just like you. Although you have been with us only a year, your influence has meant much in our lives. Matie is always on hand when jokes are being told. We know that she will be successful in whatever she undertakes because of her indomitable spirit.



GRACE MOULTON

Sweden

Bridgton Academy, '23; Soangetaha Campfire, '24-'25; C. A. Member, '24-'25; House Committee, Winter, '25; Hiking Club, '25.

Regular

## "GRACIOUS"

*"Faint heart never won fair lady."*

And this young lady is fair, so if Henry or anyone else wants to listen to the strains of the wedding march with Gracie on his arm, he had better increase the number of his calls to at least twice a week. Good luck to one of our most enthusiastic hikers (after 10 P. M.) and remember not to cut that hair as its charm and power is greater than even Samson's.

CLARA MOTTRAM

Sabattus

Sabattus High School; C. A. Member.

Regular

## "Why frown when smiles are cheaper?"

Although you have been here two years with us, Clara, we did not come to know you well until this year. You always seemed quiet but now we wonder if you really were. As we look back to those Sunday nights when all of our studies were faithfully prepared, we have to change our opinions of you. Since you are planning to teach next year our best wishes are yours.

ELIZABETH MURPHY

Auburn

Edward Little High School; C. A. Member; Glee Club, '25; Hiking Club, '25; Music Committee, "D" Hop, '24; Music Committee, "B" Hop, '25.

Regular

## "LIDDY"

*"The world delights in sunny people."*

Here comes Lid all ready for the "B" Hop, all decked out in a charming evening gown, but wait—she has a 'phone call, and who should it be but Ken. Sure enough, he missed his train and had to send a substitute from Bates. But since Ken has been holding a very high government position and has now given that up to become a bank president, we must allow for his being a bit tardy, as he must be a very busy man. Liddy has been an excellent student and we are all sure she will be a great help to Ken.

DELPHINE MURRAY

Skowhegan

Skowhegan High School; Glee Club, '24-'25; Basketball, '25; Hall Committee, "D" Hop, '24; Program Committee, "B" Hop, '25.

Regular

## "PETE"

*"It is not good for man to be alone."*

We must all look out for Pete as she has painted the town "Red" since she arrived. Green is Ireland's favorite color. We wonder if that is why she so often wears it. She is sometimes a "Little Blue" but in spite of this we love her and wish her all success and happiness.



ALMA NEAL

North Berwick

Hiking Club, '25; Witawentin Campfire; Glee Club, '25; Senior Cabinet, '25; C. A. Member, '24-'25.

Regular

*"True merit is like a river, the deeper it lies the less noise it makes."*

Stop! Look! Listen! Yes that is Alma's little whistle. We know you have just come back from one of your early morning hikes. It is always easy now to imagine why you are so friendly, willing to help and good-natured. Your exercise keeps you healthy. Furthermore who can doubt that you will always make the little folks in your schoolroom happy and willing workers.

MARJORIE OLDHAM

East Peru

Canton High School; Hiking Club; C. A. Member; Glee Club.

Regular

## "MARGE"

*"Stillness of person and steadiness of features are signal marks of good breeding."*

Although Marjorie seems quiet, reserved and distant to some, nevertheless you will find her a happy, jolly and good companion. If you ever should chance to go to her room, you will find she does not reserve all her voice for the Glee Club. Good luck to you, Marge.

CLEO OLIVER

Dexter

Dexter High School; Hiking Club, '25; Witawentin Campfire; House Secretary, South Hall, '25; Basketball.

Regular

## "KYCK"

*"A soul of the spring time, its heights and its breaths."*

Cleo, although you are quiet and shy of manner, we know you for a jolly and fun-loving schoolmate. With your ready smile and cheerful air you capture our friendship and hold our respect by your wise counsel. The girls' basketball team had a star player in you and the other athletics a strong supporter.

MABEL O'NEIL

Caribou

Caribou High School, '22; C. A. Member; Hiking Club Member, '25; "B" Hop Committee, '25; "D" Hop Committee, '23.

## "MIKE"

*"If she speaks with a quaint Irish brogue,  
That's Mikie O'Neil."*

You have heard of Peggy O'Neil? We wish to introduce the "original" to you, only her name is Mike instead of Peggy. What's in a name anyway? Mike's interests are many and varied. They range from governmental affairs in Washington, D. C., to F. S. N. S. and are even a "Little Blue" at times. Her sweet personality and clever wittiness have won many friends for her. We wonder if she intends to make teaching a life profession or an experimental pastime. Here's luck and love to you, Mike, from the class of '25.





PHYLLIS OSBORN

Old Orchard

Westbrook High School; Hiking Club, '25; Music Committee, "B" Hop, '24; Program Committee, "D" Hop, '24; Music Committee, "B" Hop, '25.

Regular

## "PHIL"

*"Her words fly up, her thoughts remain below,  
Words without thoughts never to Heaven go."*

Who wants a model wife? Here's your chance! This girl is a good cook (?), good at darning stockings (?) and very thrifty. She saves time and money by patronizing the movies after the ticket office is closed and plans on the other girl's "eats" from home. Her size and gift of "gab" go a long way. We'll miss you next year, Phil, and hope you'll take a walk up this way again with that ever ready smile and bit of mischief in your eye.

DOROTHY PACKARD

Sebec Lake

East Maine Conference Seminary; Aokya Campfire, '25; C. A. Member, '24; Hiking Club, '25; Basketball, '25.

Regular

## "DOT"

*"Friendship is a word, the very sight of which in print makes the heart warm."*

Dot is surely a true friend and everyone knows how jolly she is. If you want to play a joke on someone select Dot, but be ready to receive one just as good or better. Dot is an out-of-doors girl and her real knowledge of nature makes us all envy her.

ERLA PIKE

Jay

Livermore Falls High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club.

Regular

## "SALLY"

*"A happy smile that cheers us through,  
A heart that is of truest blue,  
Wondrous tact and judgment too,  
That's Erla."*

Your ever present smile will win you many friends and we wish you the best of success wherever you go.

CAROLINE PRATT

Fairfield

Goodwill High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Hiking Club, '25.

Regular

## "CAL"

Why is it, Cal, that sailor suits always draw your attention away from all else? Philadelphia seems to have her charm too, because whenever that place is mentioned she seems alert to hear what is being said. I believe, Cal, that even grammar and arithmetic classes would become fascinating if only the navy could be introduced. Never mind, Cal, stick to your old song, "The Army Gets the Clover but the Navy Took Them Over and the Navy Will Bring Them Back."

GLADYS PRAY

Belgrade

Belgrade High School; Hiking Club.

Regular

## "STUBBY"

*Put smiles in your letters and in your voice when 'phoning,  
then cover your face with one.*

"Small people should be seen and not heard," is an old adage, but Pray believes it is as true to-day as ever. We do hear her voice occasionally but when we do it is answering a long distance telephone call. We wonder if those calls are always from her mother! You must not judge Pray by her hair for she is as angelic and as meek as they make 'em. She would not offend or hurt anyone even for — Warren.

HELEN QUIMBY

Cambridge

N. H. Fay High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club; Student Council, '24.

Regular

*Hurrah for Cambridge! Hurrah for Cambridge, Maine!  
Hurrah for Helen Quimby! who represents the same!*

Helen is one who is always pleasant and agreeable. She is also industrious, and knows how to work while she works and play while she plays. Helen is dignified too, in school, but you should see her outside. We know you will make a fine teacher, Helen.

CONSTANCE RAFTER

Gardiner

Gardiner High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Junior Cabinet, Fall, '24; House Committee, Winter, '25; Hiking Club, '25.

Regular

## "CONNIE"

*"To study or not to study, that is the question."*

"Exams! Heavens! I'll have to get up at midnight and study all night." "To study or not to study" — yea verily, Connie, that is your eternal question. And our eternal question is, do you really get up those many nights to study or to enjoy your bountiful midnight lunches? One thing more, Connie, do let us know when you attain that A. T. Degree and, oh yes, smile the while and you'll get there.

ETHELWYN REED

Dresden Mills

Bridge Academy; Hiking Club.

Regular

*"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"*

Whenever anyone wishes to learn anything about horses just ask Ethelwyn because horses are her hobby and her greatest aim is to have a pacer. We can truly say that it is pleasant to have Ethelwyn around as her friendliness and good will are inspiring to all she meets. Ethelwyn, we surely are glad to have you with us and we wish you the best of success in whatever you undertake.



MADLYN RISSKA Lisbon Falls  
Lisbon Falls High School; Hiking Club; C. A. Member.  
Regular

"BILLY"  
"Say it with music."

No matter when Madeyln is asked to play, whether it be for a gym dance, C. A. meeting, or just for a sing in the living room, she is always ready and willing to do her bit. "Where's Madeyln?" is a cry that is often heard and no wonder. We hear that you enjoy story-telling and hope that in the future you will have opportunity to broadcast some of them. With your fine disposition and willingness you have won many friends at F. S. N. S.

LEDA ROBINSON Sherman Mills  
Sherman Mills High School; Glee Club, '24-'25; C. A. Member;  
Hiking Club, '25. Regular

"LEDE"  
"I have no other but a woman's reason, I think him so because  
I think him so."

Yes, and you have thought him so now for almost two years. We wonder if you will keep on thinking so. Leda, your talents are many and varied. We all know your skill as chairman of a decoration committee, getting up entertainments and how lively you make a crowd. Your singing charms away our headaches, and cures our homesickness. Leda, whenever we think of you we shall think of one who was always ready to lend a hand.

LORINE ROGERS Litchfield  
Litchfield Academy, '22; C. A. Member, '23, '25; Hiking Club,  
'25. Regular

"POLLY"  
"A merry heart that laughs at care."

Although we haven't seen much of you until recently, Lorine, we have found you a true friend to everyone. Litchfield is a real place after all even if it is the "old home town." We sincerely wish you the best of luck in your teaching career.

REBECCA ROUNDS Strong  
Strong High School; C. A. Member. Regular

"BETZ"  
"Yet it was ne'er my fate in thee to find  
A word ungentle or a deed unkind."

Rebecca is one who is always pleasant and agreeable. She is also industrious but is always ready to join in the good times that we have in our school life. We believe she will be a music teacher as she was especially fond of teaching music while training. She is jolly enough to cure even chronic "blues". We wish you the best of success.



HUBERT RYAN Farmington  
Farmington High School, '23; "B" Hop Committee, '25; Glee  
Club, '24-'25; Band, '25; Orchestra, '24-'25. Regular

"IKEY"

Ikey has played an important role in our school life as has Mr. Mallett or J. Godden Spinney. We just can't imagine what the two years would have been like without Ikey's cheery grin and clever wit. We have learned that there is a more serious side to his nature which gives him power to fulfil his many ambitions and the courage to say what he really feels. We just know you'll succeed, Ikey, whether you decide to be president or a mere school teacher.

EVELYN RYDER South Orrington  
Bangor High School, '22; C. A. Member; Hiking Club.  
Regular

"EV"  
"True worth is being, not seeming."

Although Evelyn was not with us our first year she very quickly made friends. Just mention Harvard to Evelyn and see if she is not interested. Never mind, Evelyn, we know you will make a splendid teacher and we wish you all the luck in the world.

RENA SAFFORD Kingfield  
Stanley High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Witawentin Camp-  
fire, '25; Hiking Club, '25. Regular

"RENE"  
"It is the quiet worker that succeeds."

Rena is one of those young ladies who is not so very tall and not so very noisy and yet she has a way of making her presence known. She has devoted herself so faithfully to her school work during the past two years that we feel sure she must have acquired a great deal of knowledge. May fortune smile on you, Rena, in all the years to come.

ELIZABETH SARGENT Brewer  
Brewer High School; World Fellowship Committee, Junior Cab-  
inet, '24; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25. Regular

"BETTY"  
"So long as you are innocent, fear nothing."

Who would have thought last year that this shy little maiden could have proved herself a good sport! Whenever able she has cooperated with us in our activities, especially in snowshoeing and sliding parties. Betty runs to m's in her likes and dislikes, among the former are men while in the latter class are m-i-c-e. We all remember the many nights when her screams could be heard on the third floor, because of a mouse in her waste basket. Nevertheless, Betty, we wish you luck.





ETHEL SAWYER

Dover-Foxcroft

Foxcroft Academy; C. A. Member,

Regular

*"Pack all your troubles in your old kit bag and smile,  
smile, smile."*

There is a young lady in school who seems to take this for her motto. At least, she is seldom if ever without a cheery smile and a pleasant smile for everyone. She is a quiet person, all ready for fun but still manages to capture some good rank. Most of us are happy to complete our course here in six terms but she is one of the number who does the work in five. We are all sure that she will be a success.

MARGUERITE SCOTT

Gardiner

Gardiner High School; C. A. Member; Decoration Committee, "B" Hop, '24; Music Committee, "D" Hop, '24; Social Committee, "B" Hop, '25; House Committee, Fall, '24. Regular

*"SCOTTIE"*

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

"Well, how about something to eat?" is what Scottie is forever asking. We have the conclusion that she lives by the motto, "Some eat to live, others live to eat," and belongs to the latter class. We know now why she was so very interested in our lessons on Home Furnishings and we know that she'll be a great help to Dave in his work. With her winning ways and cheerful disposition she has made friends with everyone during her two years here and we all wish her success.

MARION SIMONSON

Clinton

Clinton High School, '23; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25; Glee Club. Regular

*"CY"*

*Tall and slender, full of fun,  
Cy makes friends with everyone.*

Cy is always going to the movies when she knows that Richard Dix is going to play. Speaking of Dick (?) we wonder if she is interested in athletic goods and Lovell and Covell chocolates this season. We understand that she has two professions in mind, that of being a barber, and that of an undertaker which she has already begun to practice on the first floor. We all love you and wish you the best of success in your undertakings.

GENEVIEVE SMART

Oakfield

Merrill High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25.

*"GEN"*

*"Beauty is its own excuse for being."*

Gen, during your two years here you have won all our hearts and we understand many more. You are one whom we can all call a true friend. Speaking of friends, is it your brother that writes you so often from R. I.? If so he must be a favorite brother as you always seem happier after receiving one of those letters. Gen has great ability in composing things—her greatest works of art being excuses that would deceive even—well almost anyone. Here's luck to you and may you have as good luck in the Pages of life as you have had at F. S. N. S.



CONSTANCE SMART

Dexter

N. H. Fay High School; C. A. Member, '23-'24; Senior Cabinet, '25; President Dramatic Club, '23-'24; Dramatic Club, '25; Hiking Club, '25; House Committee, Spring, '24; House President, Fall, '24; Editorial Board, '25; Soangetaha Campfire, '24-'25. Regular

*"CON"*

*"When duty whispers low, thou must," then Con replies,  
"I can."*

Oh, Con, they all look twice at you, and it isn't to be wondered at. During our two years with you, we have grown to love you oh, so much. We stand a bit in awe of you; when you are around your greatness steals over us and your qualities as a leader are recognized. F. S. N. S. is proud that it got you before Harvard, Con, but we hope they will have the opportunity of knowing you. Here's to you, Con dear; in a word you're perfection personified.

JESSIE SMITH

East Corinth

East Corinth Academy; Hiking Club, '25; Junior Cabinet, '24; C. A. Member. Regular

*"JERRY"*

*"Doing kindly deeds each day;  
Wearing bright smiles all the way."*

Yes, that's Jessie, a charming and brilliant miss from Brewer. Jessie, in all your classes you have done remarkably well but we do not wonder that with a mind busied with lessons, parties and escapades that a small event in History proved confusing. We hope you'll know what is the "Maine cause" of the Spanish American War before you practice your profession.

MARION SMITH

Augusta

Cony High School; C. A. Member.

Regular

*"A good conscience is to the soul what health is to the body."*

Marion, you certainly have been faithful to your work and along with your duties you have not failed to make many friends. May good fortune be yours in the future is the wish of us all.

MILDRED SMITH

Augusta

Cony High School; C. A. Member.

Regular

*"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well."*

Mildred, you have certainly carried out that motto in everything you do. But then, those of us who know you well, know that you do put books and cares away part of the time and are then a jolly pal. We know you will be successful in anything you undertake and you certainly deserve it, Mildred.





## PHYLLIS SMITH

New Vineyard

C. A. Member; Assistant Financier, Junior Cabinet, '24; Chairman Music Committee, "B" Hop, '25; Glee Club; Farmington High School. Regular

"PHYL"

*"Come what may, time and the hour runs through the roughest day." ("I have plenty of time.")*

Phyl, we know you have your H basketball but we have never seen any reward for your faithfulness at track. We all remember many mornings you have come in breathless at 8:29. We think you should have a gold shoe. We would warn some people to be careful of those laughing brown eyes for we have noticed that for some reason they laugh more when Hebron is mentioned.

## LENA STANLEY

Kezar Falls

Porter High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Hiking Club; "D" Hop Committee, '24; "B" Hop Committee, '25; Junior Cabinet, '24; House Committee, Farmington, '25. Regular

"LEE"

*"Life is a jest and all things show it,  
I thought so once and now I know it."*

We all know, Lena May, when we want anyone for chairman of our Hop committees or to go ahead with anything that we want done real well that you are the one to do it. Lee is always on the job and will put things through with a push. Here's wishing you all the luck in the world.

## RUTH STAPLES

Temple

Farmington High School, '22; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25. Regular

"TOT"

Ruth has two points of interest, first to see Harry and second to have Harry see her. Regardless of these tete-a-tetes of special interest she has not forgotten her duty to her school work. She is one of the few faithful ones who can always be depended upon to recite. You have our wishes for a happy future, Ruth, whether it be a schoolroom or a cottage.

## EVELYN STAPLES

North Sullivan

Sullivan High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Dramatic Club; Aokya Campfire; Hiking Club, '25. Regular

"EVIE"

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free,  
Why can't they all be happy like me?"*

Here is Evelyn, a fun loving maiden and a jolly good companion. We have come to realize that her motto is, "If you can't be true to one or two, you're much better off with three." Evelyn has been a competent member of our Dramatic Club and made a most comely maiden as Mrs. Graham in the Limb O' the Law. Our wish for you, Evelyn dear, is that you may continue on your way serenely as the summer skies.



## MARION STEWART

Rangeley

Rangeley High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Hiking Club, '25; Glee Club; Editorial Board, '25; House Committee, '24. Regular

"MARI"

*"Whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well."*

Whatever there is to do it's always Marion that's willing to do it. Wherever we want to go it's Marion that is ready to go with us. Whatever she does is not done by halves but done whole heartedly — even to losing that five pounds before Christmas, by refusing to partake of those tempting sweets. Well, Mari, we will surely remember you as one of our most loyal and lovable classmates and we feel sure that your faithful ways will win success for you.

## EDITH STIMPSON

Skowhegan

Skowhegan High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club. Regular

"EDE"

*"Laugh and the world laughs with you."*

We've had some dandy times during these two years at F. S. N. S., haven't we, Ede? Remember those parties after ten o'clock? We wonder why you wear the broad grin when the mailman brings a letter from Colby. If you ever have the "blues" just find Ede and she'll cheer you up.

## MILLARD STUDLEY

Windsor

Erskine Academy. Regular

"ALEC"

*"Men of few words are the best men."*

Although this gentleman has been with us throughout the two years, there are not many of us who can say we really know him. This is probably due to the fact that he had very little to do with the "fair ones" in general last year. However, his boldness has increased this year. Never mind, Studley, you can do anything from swinging a tennis racquet to directing the Star Spangled Banner.

## HAZEL SWAN

Princeton

Princeton High School; Shaw Business College; House President, Willows, Fall, '24. Regular

Here is one girl for whom we have no word of advice. Hazel is always self-possessed and performs all her tasks without a question. We have grown to respect her opinions on all subjects in the two years she has been with us and our admiration for her is great. She has our best wishes for a successful future.





ELEANOR SWEATT

Andover

Andover High School, '23; Witawentin Campfire, '24; Orchestra, '24-'25; Hiking Club, '25; C. A. Member, '24-'25. Regular

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

Eleanor is a girl who believes that "haste makes waste." Someone is always waiting for her. She is always sympathetic, kind and friendly to all. Eleanor is blessed with what so many of us lack, patience. What she does is just what she meant it should be, no more, no less. She has a host of friends who love her for her kind, unselfish ways. She plans some day to become a nurse and we are certain that she is one who would give her all to ease the suffering of others.



FLORA TARR

Farmington

Farmington High School, '23; Glee Club; Assistant Editor-in-Chief "Effesseness," '24. Regular

*"FLO"*

*"Merit wins the soul."*

Because Flora is of the quiet sort and lives at home, we do not know her as well as we would like. However, we have learned that she is not lacking in fun, and we envy her the many talents she possesses. We know that after completing her course at Bates she will be very successful as a French teacher. "Fame, love and fortune on her footsteps wait."



EVA TAYLOR

South Hope

Union High School; C. A. Member; Hiking Club, '25. Regular

*"EVE"*

*"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."*

Few of us know this classmate for she is very quiet and industrious and now we are just beginning to realize what a real friend she is. Characters like these make us long for four years instead of two in which to get acquainted. Her favorite occupation is acting as hostess at Purington Hall.



EVERDENE TAYLOR

Dead River

Farmington High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25. Regular

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

This young damsel hails from the wild and woolly part of Maine not so very far from here! Everdene is very industrious, always busy at something. Her artistic ability is well illustrated in this book and in her poster work. She is very fond of looking at the moon; we wonder why? Her one fault is never being on time, but why worry, she gets there just the same. You are a loyal friend, Everdene, and we all love you.



JEANETTE TAYLOR

South Hope

Union High School; C. A. Member. Regular

*"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."*

Here is a demure little miss who lives in Hope. What does it matter even though she is not very large, we all know that good things are wrapped in small packages. Have you any errands you want done? If so just ask Jeanette for she is always ready to lend a helping hand. Here's wishing you the best of success.



DOROTHY THOMAS

Andover

Hiking Club, '25; C. A. Member, '24-'25. Regular

*"Stillness of person and steadiness of features are signal marks of good breeding."*

Who is that tall, graceful girl coming? No less than our good friend Dot. If you measured Dot's goodness according to her height you would well estimate her worth. We have prophesied that Dot will be an old maid school teacher but she surprised us by inviting a man to the "B" Hop. You can always count on Dot as a staunch and loyal friend and wish her success.



MARJORIE THOMAS

Farmington

Farmington High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Orchestra, '24-'25; Usher at "B" Hop, '25. Regular

*"TOM"*

*"Her voice was ever soft,  
Low and gentle, an excellent thing in woman."*

Marjorie, your quiet and winsome way has won you many friends. You are like to the Piper of Hamelin, all the children follow you and love you. We know you will meet with great success when you go into a school of your own.



MARY THURLOW

Gardiner

Deering High School; Home Economics Club, '24-'25; Refreshment Committee, "B" Hop, '24; Refreshment Committee, "B" Hop, '25. Regular

*"TOOTS"*

When one meets Mary she always says, "What a quiet little girl!" But we know better. We weren't aware that she belonged to the Hiking Club but we heard she walked from Winthrop to Gardiner one night. There must be some attraction in Gardiner even if she does get a letter from Maine every day. Well, Mary, when you find that millionaire don't forget your old friends. Best wishes, Mary.





## ETHELYN THURSTON

Waterville

Coburn Classical Institute; Home Economics Club; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Junior Cabinet, '24; Soangetaha Campfire; Hiking Club, '25.

*"Great hearts are those whose presence is sunshine."*

We all know Ethelyn with the winning smile. The domestic science girls know her cheery disposition. She is a willing worker and ready to help anyone who needs her assistance. There is some attraction in Waterville and Ethelyn has a picture in her watch—we wonder what it all means. Good luck, Ethelyn. We know you will be successful wherever you go.

## FRANCES TIBBETTS

Hartland

Maine Central Institute; Hiking Club, '25; Orchestra; C. A. Member.

*"FRAN"*

*"There is no good arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available against an east wind is to put on your overcoat."*

We are glad to have at least one person of the fair sex who can make up her mind and not change it. But, Frances, when you meet one that has a business college education, do not be too hasty in making up your mind. We have all enjoyed your wit, and oh say! how about those big boxes of "cats" from home? We hope that next year you will not be caught in the whirl of Hartland's activities but will be shedding rays of knowledge to many little children.

## IRENE TIBBETTS

Hartland

Maine Central Institute; Hiking Club, '25; C. A. Dance Committee.

*"TIB"*

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

Irene always has a host of stories at her tongue's end, and as only a few of us have had the opportunity of enjoying them we hope that before long a new fairy book will be published which will of course surpass all others. We missed you while you were in Temple and we were glad when February came and you returned to us. However, since you prefer to teach in Idaho rather than in Temple, may the royalty from this new book of yours enable you to reach your desired destination.

## PHILIP TIBBETTS

Farmington

Farmington High School; Glee Club, '23-'24-'25; Baseball, '23-'24; C. A. Member, '23.

*"PHIL"*

*"Think twice before you speak."*

The teaching profession won't keep you long, Phil, unless you give up pool. We'd rather you'd be a professor than a champion pool player so keep on with your teaching a while longer. You know, Phil, you may always teach in a building with as many girls as you are with at the town school and isn't that something to look forward to? The best of luck to you in whatever you do is our sincerest wish to you.



## BELDIN TRACY

Littleton

Ricker Classical Institute; Basketball, '24-'25; Baseball, '24-'25; "D" Hop Committee, '24; Student Council, '25; Orchestra, '24-'25; Glee Club, '24-'25; Band, '25; Manager Basketball, '25; Class President, '25; Winner of Gold Basketball, '25. Regular

*"BILL"*

*"I had rather be right than be president."*

Well, I hope to state, Bill is both all ways and always and the class of '25 is proud to acknowledge it. Bill is a star in every sense of the word, in basketball, baseball, Dramatics, Music and—well, almost everything. However, he excels in Drawing. His posters are masterpieces of originality and design and we are sure they would prove very helpful. No, he is not an "old back"; there is one girl out of the four hundred and then three hundred and ninety-nine more. If you decide to raise "spuds" this summer we are sure many Normals will become "farmerettes". Nevertheless, Bill, you have been a loyal and popular friend to your school and to your classmates. We wish you luck with your "spuds", "farmerettes" and school teaching.

## ELWOOD TRACY

Littleton

Ricker Classical Institute; Basketball, '24-'25; Glee Club, '24-'25.

*"PRINCE"*

Oft times we wonder if being a member of a royal family is such a serious business for whether at work or play Prince is always serious. In spite of his grave and earnest manner he admits that he is fond of vaudeville—especially impromptu amateur performances. He is also very fond of childish games. Follow the Leader (Leda) being his favorite. Judging from the amount he eats in the Willows' kitchen it is not surprising to note that he is a least seventy-five pounds overweight. We suggest a more restricted diet and much out-of-doors exercise—preferably on the hill back of the Willows. We are glad to have met you, Prince, and wish you all luck for a successful future.

## KATHARINE TRICKEY

Jackson, N. H.

The Tilton High School, Tilton, N. H.; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Junior Cabinet, '24; Senior Cabinet, '25; Delegate to Maqua, '24; Editorial Board, '25.

*"KAY"*

*"A winsome, happy girl with step as light as summer air."*

OH, yes, here comes Kay! Hear that foot fall? We are always glad to hear it though, for Kay is well liked by everyone. She has shown herself to be a tireless worker during these two years as President of the C. A. We do hope that you won't treat the pupils next year as you did the milk bottles one morning, and too, Kay, don't let your fondness for writing lengthy themes keep you from teaching school. Never mind, Kay, you will make good in any work you attempt.

## ROYDEN TRIPP

North Sullivan

Sullivan High School; Boys' Glee Club, '24-'25; Orchestra, '24-'25; Basketball, '24; Manager Baseball, '24; Band, '25; Business Manager "Effesseness," '25; C. A. Member. Regular

*"TOM"*

*"True merit is in being, not seeming."*

Tom, we feel scarcely capable of advising you in any line. Being born in a large city, you are sophistication itself, especially in the charms of the "fair ones." "You smile and smile," but we doubt that you are a villain even though we accuse you of being heartless. Nevertheless we have always found you thoughtful of others and admire your readiness to help. We are glad that we have had the opportunity of knowing you and hope you will win that coveted position with the Boston Symphony.





MARTHA TRUE New Gloucester  
New Gloucester High School; Hiking Club, '25; Orchestra.  
Regular

*"I know you have a gentle, noble temper;  
A soul as even as a calm."*

In this noisy hurrying life it is such a relief to meet someone who is calm, reserved and non-excitabile. Martha is a girl of this type. She is always ready with her help and sympathy at any time. We feel sure that if you keep on with your violin, Martha, you will soon have Kreisler in the background.

REBA VAIL Skowhegan  
Skowhegan High School, '23; Basketball.  
Regular

"RUB"

*"No day without a deed to crown it."*

"A Daniel come to judgement." "There is a time for all things." These were your sentiments at the "B" Hop, weren't they, Rub? Never mind, your troubles are nearly ended. You won't have to worry about the "gang" not having the lights out on time or Orman Edgar's letters or Rob and you will have Pete safely home. The best of luck.

DOROTHY VINCENT Island Falls  
Island Falls High School, '23; Hiking Club, '25; C. A. Member,  
'24-'25; "B" Hop Committee, '25.  
Regular

"DOT"

*"Every day is a new beginning,  
Every morn is a new thing lost."*

"Have you seen my tie? Well I can't find it anywhere." We all know Dot's failing and manage to be somewhere else when the hunt is going on. In spite of that, Dot, we think a lot of you and you have the very best wishes of all your friends for a successful career. Success will be yours, we feel sure, unless you desert your profession too soon and are Berryed alive in Island Falls.

ALICE WAITE Leeds  
Regular

Alice is a quiet miss, so very quiet that one hardly knows she is near. We are sure there is more fun somewhere in her nature because of her smile. We wish you the best of success, Alice.



ELEANOR WAITE Livermore Falls  
Livermore Falls High School; Hiking Club, '25; Refreshment  
Committee, "B" Hop, '25; Home Economics Club; C. A.  
Member. Home Economics

"TED"

*"To know her is to love her."*

Teddy is one of the dearest of our classmates. She loves out-of-door sports, especially tennis. We will never forget her untiring efforts in securing good "eats" for our hops. The D. S. department should be proud of Ted. Everyone knows Ted's Bob, whose photograph holds a most prominent place in her room. Dentists are all right in their places, but Bob! We prophesy a most successful future for you, Ted.

GLADYS WALKER Brunswick  
Brunswick High School, '23; Glee Club, '24-'25; C. A. Member,  
'24-'25; Hiking Club, '25.  
Regular

"GLAD"

*"A little nonsense now and then —"*

Brunswick sent this fair damsel to be with us our two years here. She has a fine sense of humor and merry brown eyes. When she is in an entertaining mood she is both a delightful and horrible impersonator. We think this young lady should go on the stage and interpret Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde to give the public a proper appreciation of that character. As well as being an amateur entertainer she has further contributed to our entertainment by being in the Glee Club. We think this is enough for her merits, unless we mention her generosity which she has shown to all.

OPAL WEBB Solon  
Somerset Academy; Hiking Club, '25; C. A. Member. Regular

"DOT"

*"Silence is bliss."*

We notice that you are not very talkative, Opal, but sometimes people talk a lot and don't say anything. Even though you are quiet we would surely miss you if you were not here. But, Opal, what is the attraction in Montana? We've heard you speak so many times about "going west" that we are a bit puzzled as to your practical reasons for this. Anyway here's wishing you the best of success whether you live out west or in the east.

MARY WEEKS Ashland  
Milo High School; Glee Club, '25; Hiking Club, '25; Junior  
Cabinet, '24; C. A. Member. Regular

"MARY MARIE"

*"To think is to act."*

To look at this demure maiden who would think she could think up more excitement in a minute than you could in an hour? She has a list of admirers that would make Robin Hood blush. Her fondness for ice cream will often lead her to do the strangest things. Why once — well, perhaps it would be just as well to leave it unsaid but, Mary, just let me give you this little bit of advice, "If once or twice thy foot slip back and stumble, harder try."





## EMMIE WHITAKER

Orland

East Maine Conference Seminary, '21; C. A. Member, '23-'25; Junior Cabinet, '23; Nominating Committee, C. A., '23; Glee Club, '23; House President, Willows, Spring, '25; Editor-in-Chief "Effesseness," '25.

Regular

## "EMMY LOU"

*"There is no secret of success but work."*

Emmie, we are glad you decided to come back and graduate with us. We highly appreciate your untiring efforts and cheerful manner in which you have worked for the interests of our class and our school annual. How else could we have obtained the hearty support and cooperation of the student body except by your ready wit and timely suggestions in your announcements in chapel. Your unanimous election as House President proves our real love for you. The motto by which you seem to live is "To forget self and do all one can for others."

## HELEN WILBUR

Farmington

Weld High School, '15; Hiking Club, '25.

Regular

## "LENNIE"

*"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."*

Though Helen was very quiet we shall always remember her as being one who instilled courage into our hearts by her very presence. We are truly glad for the time you have been with us and wish you the greatest success possible in the years to come.

## BERTHA WILEY

Naples

Bridgton Academy, '23; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Soangetaha Campfire, '24-'25; Editorial Board, '25.

Regular

## "BERT"

*"Her heart is like a garden fair where many blossoms grow."*

Bert, you are a good pal and we all admire you. We know you will make a good teacher for although you are always ready for a good time, when those blue eyes snap we know the "kiddies will step." When you want anything done just call on Bert and it will be done. Her cheerful disposition has won her many friends. We hope that all your plans for a higher education will be fulfilled. Good luck to you, Bert.

## EDITH WILKINS

North Jay

Wilton Academy; Hiking Club, '25; Glee Club; C. A. Member, '24-'25.

Regular

## "RED"

*"First in duty, first in fun, first in the heart of her classmates."*

We are always glad to have true blue friends about us; those who are happy even when anything goes wrong. We have found Edith to be a bright and cheerful companion, not only because of her countenance but also her hair. She never dreaded music as her talent is great in that art. She also is experienced in light housekeeping, her duties even calling her home every week-end. We wish you all success and happiness in the future.



## CAROLYN WHITTIER

Lewiston

Jordan High School; Student Council, '24; Secretary, South Hall, '25; Vice President, Home Economics Club, '24; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Witawentin Campfire.

*"It's the songs that you sing and the smiles that you wear,  
That's a-makin' the sunshine everywhere."*

Of all the dear girls at Normal, Carolyn ranks foremost in all our hearts. Her sweet, unassuming manner, her attractive personality, and her sympathetic insight have a charm for her scores of friends. Her motto seems to be, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," for she certainly can't be beat when it comes to cooking, especially breads, when she insists that the yeast cakes must be Fleishman's. We wonder why? Here's to her future success and happiness.

## ISABALLE WILKINS

Eastport

Shead Memorial High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Refreshment Committee, "D" Hop, '24.

Regular

## "ISSY"

*"Laugh and the world laughs with you,  
Weep and you weep alone."*

Could you imagine Issy without her hearty laugh? It would be impossible, wouldn't it? All the girls find Issy a good sport and the very dearest of friends. She is liked by everyone, even people in Dover, N. H. Issy's favorite pastimes are the movies, dancing, and riding a motorcycle. We hope you will always find as much to laugh about in future years as you did at F. S. N. S. We'll never forget you, Issy. Your cheerfulness and sympathy have helped us through many a homesick evening.

## HELEN WILLIAMS

Wilton

Wilton Academy; C. A. Member.

Regular

*"My strength is as the strength of ten  
Because my heart is pure."*

Helen is so very quiet that we hardly know that she is near, but when she goes down the corridor we can tell her by her heavy tread. She is very studious and is never too busy to help others. We envy her as she has never remained in Farmington over a week-end. Our love and best wishes are yours, Helen.

## GERTRUDE WOOD

Kingfield

Kingfield High School; C. A. Member, '24-'25; Orchestra, '24-'25; Student Council, '24; House President, Purington, Spring, '25; Hiking Club, '25; Editorial Board, '25.

Regular

## "TRUDY"

*"The smile of truth is on her lips."*

Trudy has proven herself efficient in many ways during her two years at F. S. N. S., especially in the role of House President. She may be heard frequently repeating rule one for the benefit of certain forgetful third floor roomers. Never mind, we all love you, Trudy, and shall continue to do so even if you do sidestep the paths of virtue and have your hair bobbed. We prophesy a successful future for you.





## ELSIE YOUNG

Skowhegan  
Skowhegan High School; Hiking Club; C. A. Member, '25;  
"B" Hop Committee, '25; House Committee, Purington, Winter,  
'25. Regular

"ELSA"

*"The spirit of delight comes often on 'small wings.'"*

Oh for a man! How often have we heard Elsie voice this sentiment. Why such utterances when you seem to have a host of suitors always at your call? We certainly hope she finds the right one before she earns her teacher's pension. Unknown to anyone, Elsie has been in the hardware and grocery business, loaning utensils and materials for making fudge and pop-corn and reaping her profits at the scene of action. Elsie, if you can cook as well as you can make fudge, we hope you get your wish.

## HELEN YOUNG

Island Falls  
Island Falls High School; C. A. Member, '25; Hiking Club, '25;  
Home Economics Club, '24. Home Economics

"HENNA"

*"But the greatest of these is love."*

Most people think that Helen is a quiet and shy little girl but my! — you should see her eat hot-dogs and hear her talk about the people in Island Falls — Bennie, especially. We know she will make a good teacher but we fear she will soon change her profession. How about it, Helen?

## SYLVIA MANN

Bangor  
Bangor High School; C. A. Member; Home Economics Club.  
Home Economics

"SLIVVER"

*"Who is Sylvia? What is she that all our swains commend her?"*

Petite Sylvia is a star in the D. S. Department of our school. She is a very modest, unassuming little creature until you get to know her and then — No, Sylvia, don't worry, we won't tell on you; let them find out for themselves. Just a bit of advice as a parting gift, think twice before changing a nice ladylike name like Mann to Smith. We think that is too common a name for a girl like you, Sylvia.



## First Year Regulars

Effie Ames, Exeter.  
Ruth Atkinson, Skowhegan.  
Ernestine Averill, Prentiss.  
Edward Bailey, Farmington.  
Lulu Ballard, Old Town.  
Fannie Barker, E. Corinth.  
Lila Barker, Bangor.  
Eleanor Bartlett, Dover-Foxcroft.  
Merle Bean, E. Corinth.  
Eleanor Bearce, Hebron.  
Dorothy Beckwith, Ft. Fairfield.  
Janice Benson, Wilton.  
Marie Bishop, Curtis Corner.  
Helen Black, Litchfield.  
Arline Booker, Brewer.  
Lucille Brackley, Strong.  
Elizabeth Brown, Waterville.  
Madge Brown, Smyrna Mills.  
Shirley Brown, New Sharon.  
Isabel Buck, Dover-Foxcroft.  
Elizabeth Bunker, Brewer.  
Grace Burbank, Brunswick.  
Louise Burr, Kennebunk.  
Evelyn Burgess, Gardiner.  
Elizabeth Burton, Auburn.  
Mary Campbell, Lisbon Falls.  
Verna Carleton, Troy.  
Josephine Chadbourne, Saco.  
Berniece Chamberlain, Clinton.  
Marion Chandler, Dover-Foxcroft.  
Louise Chandler, Dover-Foxcroft.  
Dorothy Chase, Mt. Vernon.  
Myrtle Chase, Milo.  
Edna Cheviot, Norridgewock.  
Jeannie Chiles, Longcove.  
Alonzo Clough, S. China.  
Christine Clowes, Millinocket.  
Beatrice Coburn, Auburn.  
Hazel Cockburn, Bridgton.  
Helen Collins, Rumford.  
Katherine Collins, Rumford.  
Ruth Collins, Farmington.  
Alice Connor, Portland.  
Marie Cornforth, Madison.  
Bernard Cough, Bar Harbor.  
Hazel Crawford, Millinocket.  
Laurel Cunningham, Patten.

Kathlyn Day, New Sharon.  
Abbie Dexter, Kingfield.  
Elsie Dickinson, Skowhegan.  
Lena Doane, Kennebunkport.  
Eleanor Dobbins, Houlton.  
Warren Dodge, Strong.  
Beatrice Drake, Norway.  
Melba Drake, Portland.  
Esther Ellsworth, Farmington.  
Ethel Enman, Augusta.  
Edith Evans, Gardiner.  
Olive Farnham, N. Vassalboro.  
Aurelia Ferguson, Rumford.  
Elizabeth Fernald, Mt. Desert.  
Mary Fitz, E. Corinth.  
Elizabeth Folsom, Greenville.  
Harriet Foss, Kenduskeag.  
Charles Foster, Stockton Springs.  
Madeline Fountaine, Old Town.  
Margaret Franklin, Ellsworth Falls.  
Esther French, Turner.  
Hazel Furlong, Ashland.  
Rachel Gates, Dixfield.  
Ruth Giberson, Oakland.  
Vivian Glazier, Benton Station.  
Marguerite Glenn, Millinocket.  
Vera Grant, Clinton.  
Lillian Graves, Brownville.  
Lillian Greenlaw, Sunset.  
Henrietta Halde, Waterville.  
Grace Harris, Brownville.  
Margaret Harris, Tenants Harbor.  
Madalyne Harding, Clinton.  
Katharine Haviland, Brewer.  
Doris Heaward, Chesterville.  
Marion Hebb, Bridgton.  
Katherine Hennessey, Augusta.  
Harold Hines, Farmington.  
Katherine Hodgdon, Gardiner.  
Marion Hodgkins, Temple.  
Maud Hodgkins, Farmington.  
Anne Hopkins, Rumford Point.  
Vera Houghton, Augusta.  
Winifred Hubbard, Strong.  
Ethel Hunnewell, Bingham.  
Geneva Hunnewell, Solon.  
Marguerite Hunter, Waterville.



Merle Jones, Weeks Mills.  
 Evelyn Kalloch, Thomaston.  
 Dorothy Keen, N. Chesterville.  
 Ferne Kennedy, Kingfield.  
 Dorris Knapp, Phillips.  
 Helen Knights, Lincoln.  
 Grace Knowles, Dryden.  
 Beatrice LaChance, Lisbon.  
 Luallie Laing, Bangor.  
 Florice Lamkin, N. Chesterville.  
 Esther Lapham, Gardiner.  
 Blanche Larson, Monson.  
 Bernice L'heureux, Auburn.  
 Viola Libby, Kezar Falls.  
 Glennys Lovejoy, N. Chesterville.  
 Viola Lowe, N. Berwick.  
 Alice Luce, New Vineyard.  
 Bertha Luce, Thomaston.  
 Phyllis Magrath, Wilton.  
 Andre Marcous, Farmington.  
 Gladys Marshall, Brownville.  
 Viola Mason, New Sharon.  
 Sara Masterman, Greenville.  
 Helen McCann, New Gloucester.  
 Elfrieda McGown, Franklin.  
 Almeda McLaughlin, Turner.  
 Cora McLaughlin, Phillips.  
 Edna McLaughlin, Stillwater.  
 Christine Mitchell, Kingfield.  
 Florence Mixer, Auburn.  
 Lewis Morton, Farmington.  
 Mireya Mory, Farmington.  
 Mary Mosher, Wilton.  
 Ruth Mudgett, Burnham.  
 Wilma Newman, Farmington.  
 William Nickerson, Brooks.  
 Lucretia Noyes, Lincoln.  
 Pearl Nutter, Millinocket.  
 Grace Nutting, Farmington.  
 Llewellyn Oliver, Friendship.  
 Sallie Page, Ashland.  
 Eva Paine, New Sharon.  
 Francis Palmer, Augusta.  
 Bertha Pease, Winthrop.  
 Laura R. Perry, Farmington.  
 Irma Pettengill, Auburn.  
 Helmi Piippo, Hebron.  
 Elizabeth Pillsbury, Pine Point.

Ernest Poland, Athens. ✓  
 Helen Pollard, Fairfield.  
 Percy Porter, Monticello. ✓  
 Charlotte Pratt, Fairfield.  
 George Rand, Farmington.  
 Sadie Redding, Sumner.  
 Bertha Reynolds, Oakland.  
 Thelma Richards, Strong.  
 Madeline Riley, Winthrop.  
 Irma Riley, Winthrop.  
 Eva Robb, Canaan.  
 Eva Rosenthal, Waterville.  
 Russell Ross, Chebeague.  
 Elaine Rossnagel, Lincoln.  
 Florence Ryder, S. Orrington.  
 Ruth Ryder, S. Orrington.  
 Percy Sample, Strong.  
 Viola Sample, Strong.  
 Marcia Savage, New Vineyard.  
 Mildred Sawtelle, Augusta.  
 Ruth Sawyer, Augusta.  
 Mildred Scott, Lewiston.  
 Bernice Shaw, Turner Center.  
 Evelyn Shepard, Ashland.  
 Doris Shuman, Weeks Mills.  
 Arlene Sibley, Enfield.  
 Julia Small, Canton Point.  
 Harmon Smith, Bath.  
 Ralph Smith, Ox Bow.  
 Minerva Soper, Mt. Vernon.  
 Gordon Spinney, Farmington.  
 Elaine Stephens, Auburn.  
 Verna Stevens, Lincoln.  
 Florence Stineford, Brownville.  
 Maxine Swett, W. Enfield.  
 Flora Taylor, Starks.  
 Florentine Taylor, Dead River.  
 Ruth Thistle, Bangor.  
 Nina Tobin, Kent's Hill.  
 Marion Towne, Kennebunk.  
 Maxine Tyler, Farmington.  
 Alice Voter, Farmington.  
 May Walker, Ridlonville.  
 Anne Whitney, Old Town.  
 Rupert Whittemore, Farmington.  
 Helen Whitten, Clinton.  
 Elizabeth Wiggin, Ellsworth.  
 Esther Wiley, Lisbon Falls.

Eleanor Wilkins, Kingfield.  
 Emma Williams, Boothbay Harbor.  
 Hazel Wilson, Pittsfield.  
 Dorothea Woodard, Bingham.  
 Corace Worcester, Phillips.  
 Dorothy Young, Buckfield.  
 Anna York, Wilton.

### Freshman Class, Household Arts

Zilpha Bicknell, Norway.  
 Hilda Brown, Augusta.  
 Mildred Campbell, Farmington.  
 Nellie Dawes, Lewiston.  
 Doris Doyle, Yarmouth.  
 Madeline Fossett, Pemaquid.  
 Irene Hacker, Livermore Falls.  
 Mildred Lane, Sabattus.  
 Dorothy Lapham, Gardiner.  
 Bernice McKay, Newport.  
 Corinne Merrill, Gardiner.  
 Alice Potten, Richmond.  
 Florence Sawyer, Greenville.  
 Alice Schneider, Biddeford.

Thelma Squiers, Greenville.  
 Victoria Tyler, Farmingdale.  
 Marion Welsh, Rumford.  
 Ellen Whitney, Lewiston.  
 Thena Whitten, East Livermore.  
 Lillyan Winslade, Eastport.

### Junior Class, Household Arts

Geneva Benner, Brewer.  
 Emily Bradbury, Fairfield.  
 Florence Kennedy, Farmington.  
 Seamona McLaughlin, Wilton.  
 Alfreda Skillin, Portland.  
 Lillian Stevens, Portland.  
 Dorothy Tufts, Detroit, Michigan.

### Advanced Class, Household Arts

Mabel Alexander, West Farmington.  
 Melba Butterfield, Bridgton.  
 Gertrude Dearborn, Gardiner.  
 Lois Higgins, Mapleton.  
 Grace Moore, Fairfield.  
 Elsie Smith, Norway.





## School Calendar, 1924-1925

- September 10 School opened with an enrollment of four hundred seventeen. Much freshness and greenness seen on this date.
- September 15 House meeting. One hundred and one famous rules assigned to be duly learned by four hundred seventeen pupils.
- September 17-18 World's Fair at Farmington. Those riding on the ferris wheel are expected to come down from their flighty trip by graduation.
- September 19 Reception for the entering class by the Christian Association held at Merrill Hall.
- October 14 First entertainment of the Lyceum Course, Ye Olde New England Choir. Many late song hits were heard, the most enjoyed because of its catchy tune being, Reuben, Reuben, I've Been Thinking.
- October 29-30-31 State Teachers' Convention. When the faculty's away the students will play.
- October 31 Hallowe'en Social at the gymnasium. Thanks are extended to the ghosts who were present.
- November 8 C. A. Fair; the only place in town to get your money's worth.
- November 11 Armistice Day all day, but a holiday, half a day.
- November 18 The second Lyceum Course Entertainment. Thomas Mott Osborne urged us to seriously consider life imprisonment.
- November 29 Thanksgiving Day. Speaking of turkeys, I always did like that beast.
- December 3 Third entertainment of the Lyceum course. Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter gave excerpts from three plays — excellent plays, Believe Me Xantippe!
- December 6 Christmas tree party. Santa Claus remembered all the Normals even to the smallest.
- December 12 Special train chartered to transfer wild Normals to the wilds of Maine.
- December 31 Winter term opened. In the words of Shakespeare, four hundred and seventeen Normals with satchels and soot begrimed faces creeping like snails unwillingly to school.
- January 3 Fire at the Willows, Fire Department arrived in time to estimate damage done to the building.
- January 13 Empty Hands at Broadway Theatre; empty heads at Geography examination; swelled heads with the mumps.
- January 15 Second fire at the Willows. Consequently two new pails were purchased by the Fire Department.
- January 17 Masquerade Ball in the gymnasium.
- January 24 Eclipse of the sun 8:12-9:12. Why should we be blamed for putting all in darkness by our brilliancy?
- February 4 Fourth Lyceum Course entertainment; a Jugoslav orchestra in native costume.
- February 6 Colby Glee Club Concert. It was not only their tunes but their winning ways that held our hearts enthralled.
- February 12 Lincoln's Birthday. Special exercises were conducted by the students.
- February 14 The fifth entertainment of the Lyceum Course; Mr. Lewis Williams gave an illustrated lecture on electricity.
- February 20 Basketball game between Gorham Normal School and F. S. N. S. Our boys played in the school band that night; Gorham beat the band.
- February 22-23 Washington's Birthday. We wish his birthday always came on Sunday.
- February 27-28 B Hop. Note: a slight earthquake on the twenty-eighth.
- March 14 Play presented by the Dramatic Club, Ici on Parle Francais.

- March 16 Evening of readings by Mrs. Sampson.
- March 18 Chapman Concert.
- March 20 Close of the Winter term.
- April 1 Spring term opened. We fail to see the joke.
- April 12 Easter Sunday.
- April 19-20 Patriots' Day. Say, who was this man Patriot anyway?
- April 25 Play by the Dramatic Club, Limb O' the Law.
- April 27 Dr. Southwick read Julius Caesar and King Lear.
- May 8 Arbor Day.
- June 14-19 Graduation week.





## The Normal Building

SOMEONE has said that a place grows dearer through pleasant association. Certainly the Normal building is dear to all who have had the privilege of gaining knowledge within its walls. Near the center of the village it stands, a brick structure, dignified, stately, and imposing. It dominates that part of the village in which it stands, as its ideals and principles dominate the lives of all who have gone forth from it into the school of life. Its grounds are made beautiful, and its walls are sheltered by many beautiful trees. The ivy, planted by the graduating class of each successive year, transforms the portico into an arbor, a symbol of their loving remembrance of their school.

The many students, who go forth each year to take part in one of the noblest of professions, are finer men and women for their time spent here. They will always remember and strive to retain the high

ideals of scholarship, character, and citizenship for which the school stands.

The splendid staff of teachers by their helpfulness and sympathy, implant and encourage in us noble aspirations. Through their teachings is gained not only the knowledge necessary to teach the children of our state, but the vision of the needs and preparation of future citizens. Thus the influences felt within its walls, like a ripple in a lake, o'erspread to unknown boundaries.

For thee, our Alma Mater, we ask that time shall bring many students to your doors seeking for true knowledge. May they like us gain a vision of life transformed through your splendid teachings into lives of service. May all the success and honor attained by us in years to come reflect their light to you, brightening the way for future students.

*E. W.*



THE NORMAL BUILDING, 1925





## Purington Hall

**E**VEN strangers in Farmington are wont to speak of the home-like appearance of Purington Hall. It is not only attractive on the outside, but it has the same appearance within. The lawn and shrubs, always being well cared for, add to the attractiveness of the building.

The living room is made comfortable and restful and many happy hours are spent there. The porch is also universally used and many of our large "family," for that is what it is, avail themselves of the opportunity of sitting and chatting there. The rooms are light and cheerful, thus affording a pleasant place to study. Study hours are many and long but these same rooms are frequently the scenes of gay parties and bountiful feeds.

Purington Hall has, for some years, been the home of a large number of girls, and even if they were homesick at first, its cheery atmosphere dispelled their gloom in a few weeks. We shall always have fond

memories of the happy times spent there. During the year the following have served on the house committees:

### FALL

House President: Constance Smart

#### Proctors:

Mary Marsh	Hazel Merrill
Ruth Bieler	Florence Karnes
Louelle Cody	Dorothy Densmore
	Marguerite Scott

### WINTER

House President: Florence Karnes

#### Proctors:

Grace Moulton	Lena Stanley
Elsie Young	Ethel Gilmore
Helen Condon	Constance Rafter
	Elaine Stephens

### SPRING

House President: Gertrude Wood

#### Proctors:

Martha True	Helen Johnson
Isabel Wilkins	Annie Candage
Lola Canney	Effie Johnson
	Ruth Blaisdell



PURINGTON HALL







MRS. CALDWELL .

**Mrs. Lena Caldwell**

WHEN we returned from our Christmas vacation, South Hall was ready for occupancy. At Purington Hall, our new matron, Mrs. Caldwell, motherly in appearance and with a dignity that made us respect her, greeted us.

In no time, seemingly, Mrs. Caldwell had

become acquainted with us all. She is a mother to all of us in every way — in sickness or health, joining with us in our enjoyments, sharing our sorrows, bidding us welcome, and wishing us Godspeed. We appreciate her now, and in future years we hope she will continue her motherly care of all other Purington Hall girls.

**South Hall**

WITH great eagerness and enthusiasm we watched the construction of the new dormitory which is called South Hall. As brick after brick was laid in the great building, we looked forward with pride and expectation to the time when South Hall would stand majestically beside its twin, Purington Hall. Our hope was realized when on January first, after returning from our Christmas vacation, we were welcomed by Mother Allen to our new home.

South Hall is modeled after Purington Hall except for a few changes. The large reception room has welcomed many visitors and is the scene of many happy times.

Although dormitory life was new to many of the girls who assembled here, yet

they soon became a loyal band and assumed their round of duties. As to the good times ask those who were present at our Washington's Birthday party and the welcome to the Gorham boys. Some would have us mention the "B" Hop too. When we think of the many associations formed and the happy times enjoyed by all, we cannot but join the South Hall girls as they sing in the twilight:

South Hall, here's all our love to thee,  
Full of pep and youthful jollity,  
Down past Purington where we live  
Smiles like sunshine South gives.  
Dear old dorm., here's all our love to thee,  
We will ever, ever worship thee,  
In years to come we'll stand by thee,  
Dear old South Hall.







MRS. ALLEN

**Mrs. Allen**

At the opening of the new dormitory in January, 1925, we were very happy to learn that Mrs. Allen was to be our house mother at South Hall.

How happy our dormitory life at Farmington has been because of Mrs. Allen's kindness and motherly interest. How many times she has sympathized with us when we were discouraged, making our lives happier and richer for having come in contact with her. She has certainly proven a wise mother to a large number of girls who

will ever carry her influence in their lives.

Youth still reigns in Mrs. Allen's heart for she is ever thinking of some surprise for her girls. Not only does she allow the girls the privilege of preparing their picnic lunches but often there is an added dainty prepared by Mother Allen, herself.

It is the wish of the girls of 1925, who have come to appreciate and love Mother Allen, that she may long continue her work as matron at South Hall so others may share in the happiness that we have enjoyed.



MRS. MAHONEY

**Mrs. Mahoney**

*"To know her is to love her."*

MRS. MAHONEY, our house mother, is truly loved by all who know her. She is a true homemaker which is proven by the fact that when the Willows was purchased a year ago it was neither homelike or comfortable. Due to Mrs. Mahoney's ready and efficient supervision it has now become both.

In the years spent in contact with young people she has come to understand them and her motherly influence has helped to promote the highest ideals of womanhood. She always has a cheery and encouraging smile for all. In sickness her faithful care

and ready sympathy make pain easier to bear. How many times she herself has prepared some tempting dainty for the sick room.

Nothing gives her more pleasure than to join her "family" in the living-room after supper and listen to an impromptu entertainment or a Sunday evening sing. She frequently plans some surprise for her girls and encourages all good times planned by them. Those going on picnics are always supplied with a bountiful lunch which she has thoughtfully prepared for them.

May many more girls have the privilege of calling her, as we have, "Mother Mahoney."



## The Willows

THE Willows, located on a beautiful hillside, is surrounded by willow trees, hence the name. It was formerly a girls' school, later a hotel, and was purchased a year ago by Mr. Mallett for a dormitory for Normal students. Many improvements have been made, making it an attractive and comfortable home.

Many jolly times and impromptu entertainments have been enjoyed in the old-fashioned parlor. The motherly personality of the matron, Mrs. Mahoney, has helped to make the Willows a true home to the girls who are fortunate enough to stay there.

Not least of all should be mentioned the surprises prepared by the cook, Guy Withee. His excellent cooking, combined with his thoughtfulness in helping to prepare for special occasions, have contributed much to the happy life at the Willows.

The house is very successfully ruled by student government. A house president and proctors chosen by the girls each term serve as a house committee which is advised by Miss Havey. During the year the following have served as committees:

### FALL

House President: Hazel Swan

#### Proctors:

Marie Conforth	Thelma Knox
Mildred Caldwell	Merle Bean

### WINTER

House President: Emma Greco

#### Proctors:

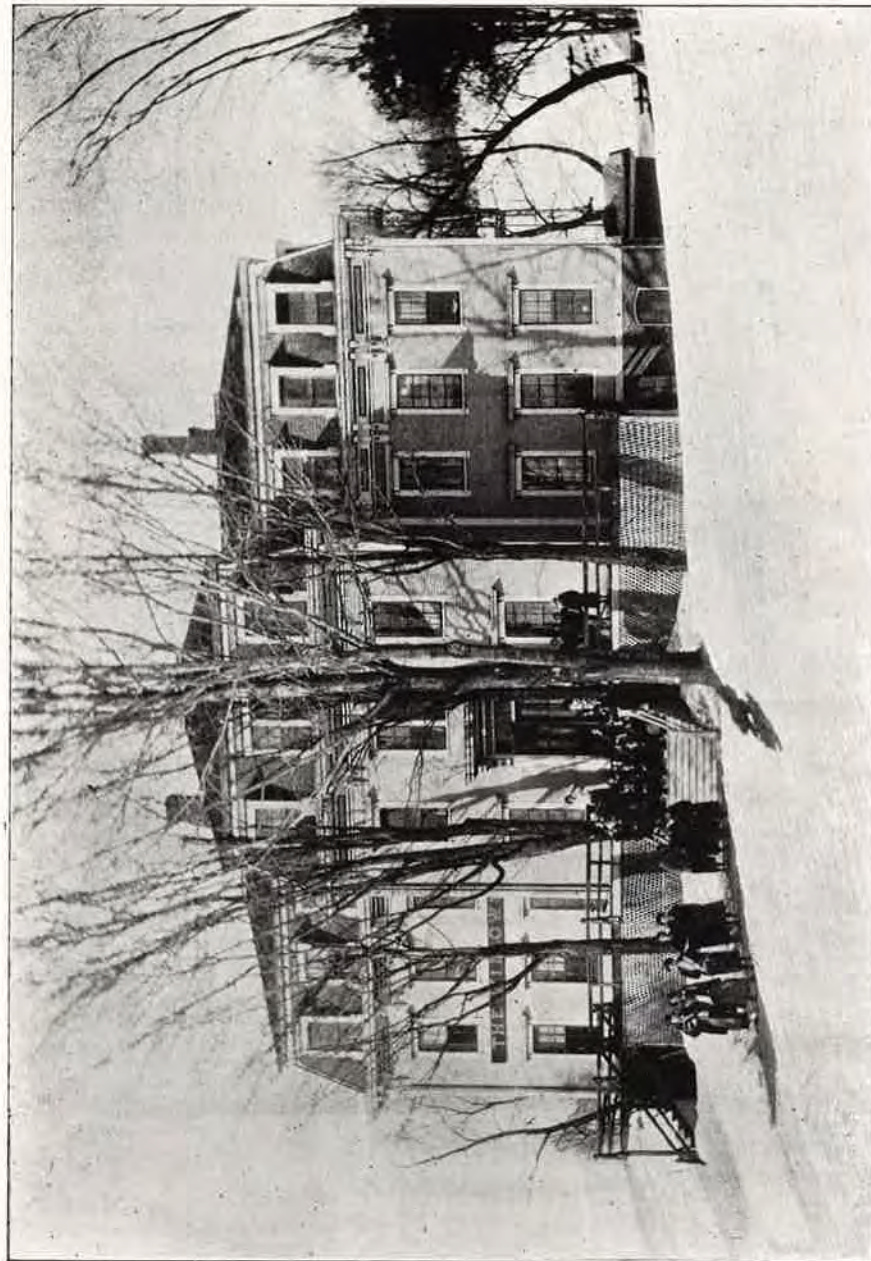
Julia Small	Ruth Mudgett
Myrtle Chase	Sadie Redding

### SPRING

House President: Emmie Whitaker

#### Proctors:

Florence Stineford	Geneva Hunnewell
Anne Whitney	Marguerite Hunter



THE WILLOWS





## Small Dormitory

THE Small Dormitory is perhaps best described by the following letter from a Normal student to her friend at home.

Small Dormitory,  
Farmington, Maine,  
Apr. 17, 1925.

Dear Alice:

The school here is wonderful, and I am just delighted with dormitory life. The dormitory in which I room is directly across from the school building. Since it was originally a private residence, the rooms seem much more homelike than those in the larger dormitories. Then too, with only twenty of us girls and a very motherly matron there is a real family atmosphere. We go to Purington or South Hall for our meals, which is an excellent constitutional before breakfast, especially on a dark win-

ter morning with the thermometer twenty degrees below zero.

You cannot imagine what good times we have. Excitement runs high during impromptu matches of strength, wit, and skill; and, in our opinion, the music of the Symphony Orchestra cannot compare with that of the Victrola by which we dance. One of our many good times was the Christmas tree in the cozy living room. What fun we did have! The humor of Santa Claus was exceeded only by that of Irving Cobb, and each gift brought forth a scream of laughter, being adapted to some characteristic of the recipient.

I am so glad you are coming to Normal next year and I do hope you can stay here at the Small Dormitory and enjoy it as we do.

Affectionately,

Evelyn.



MRS. ROUNDS

### Mrs. Rounds

*"A mother in trouble, a companion in play."*

WE are indeed fortunate at the Small Dormitory in having such a motherly spirit to guide us day by day as our dear matron, Mrs. Rounds.

In sickness or discouragement she is always ready to comfort us with kind deeds and sympathetic words, and as a companion she often joins her "family of children"

in our recreation hours. We shall never forget her willingness for us to have the freedom of the house, and her patience when our superfluous energy began to escape. Memories of the happy times spent with her around the living room fireplace will long be cherished.

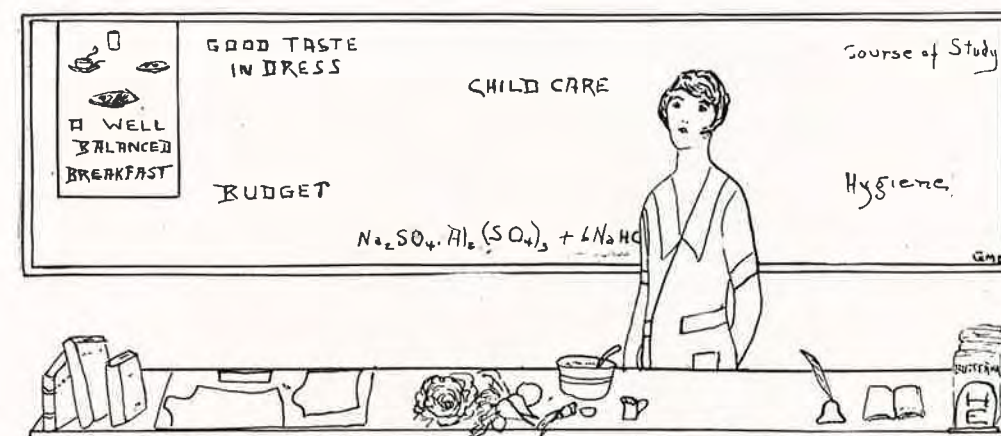
May you brighten the lives of many more girls, Mrs. Rounds, as you have brightened ours.







HOME ECONOMICS COTTAGE



## Home Economics

### Home Economics Department

THE Home Economics Department is a comparatively new addition to the school. In 1911 classes in cooking and sewing were added to the regular studies, in order that every girl might understand the value of foods, and the use of the fundamental stitches in the construction of garments. The clothing classes were held in the Normal building and the foods classes at the Annex then on the present site of Purington Hall.

In 1913 the trustees of the school decided to establish a separate Home Economics Course to train girls as teachers of these subjects. In 1915, because of crowded conditions, the Leavitt house, now known as the Cottage, was bought. Parts of it were remodeled into laboratories. We are rapidly outgrowing these and it is hoped we may have a new set of laboratories next year to help accommodate the growing department. New equipment and exhibits are constantly being added and our library, which is being added to regularly, is unusually fine for a department of this size. Visitors to the school have commented favorably upon it.

As the scope of Home Economics has broadened, a longer period of training for

teachers has seemed necessary. Consequently the two year course was withdrawn and a four year course was instituted in September, 1924. It is expected that the degree granting privilege will be given to the school.

The curriculum aims to provide a well rounded general program including such technical and related subjects and cultural and social studies as are needed to produce a good teacher and citizen. Such courses as Child and Adolescent Psychology, Economics, Sociology, Social Problems and Institutional Problems are among the new courses being offered for the Advanced group this year. This year for the first time, a separate Bulletin of the Home Economics Department was published. In this the policies of the department and the new four year course are outlined.

A very noteworthy addition was made to our last year's teaching staff by the coming of Miss Mary Palmer, formerly County Supervisor of Home Economics in Pennsylvania. Miss Abbie Russell came to us as a substitute teacher in the middle of the year and has contributed much to our classroom work.

The Home Economics Department has been especially fortunate in having several



out-of-town speakers and demonstrators during the year.

Early in the fall Mr. Penney from the Murphy Fur Co. of Lewiston gave us a most profitable talk and demonstration. He discussed the kinds of furs, their relative values, the processes involved in making and precautions to be observed by the buyer. Mr. Penney's display of beautiful coats added much to his lecture.

Miss Mary Walker from Amory Brown & Co., Boston, staged a fashion show for the benefit of the school. Models were selected from among the students. They wore costumes which illustrated pleasing possibilities in the use of cotton fabrics.

Miss Peckham, a representative of the National Junior Red Cross, told us of the work of the Junior Red Cross in America and foreign lands. She brought with her many articles made by children in European countries, and discussed ways in which teachers could coöperate in the world work.

In April Miss Marshall, representing the Dennison Manufacturing Co., spent a day with the students of the Department demonstrating and teaching the use of crepe

paper and sealing wax. Crepe paper flowers, lamp shades, dolls, favors, posters and many other interesting articles were made.

On April 23rd, the entire day was spent with Miss Beecher from Washburn, Crosby Co., Boston. Miss Beecher demonstrated food preparation for Sunday night supper, yeast breads with variations and salads and salad accompaniments. The townspeople were invited to the demonstration and students and townspeople alike felt the demonstrations to be both interesting and valuable.

All of the worth while talent has not come from out of Farmington, however. Our own Mrs. Allen led two valuable discussions with the advanced girls. Problems of Institutional management such as menu-making, purchasing, storage of supplies, labor-saving equipment and financing, gave us a keener insight into the problems of a dormitory executive.

Eleanor Bartlett of the Regular Department told us something of the fur industry as she has seen it and worked in it. Fur pieces and accessories used in finishing neck pieces and coats made an interesting exhibit.



MISS HELEN E. LOCKWOOD

### Helen E. Lockwood

*Dean of the Home Economics Department*

Miss Lockwood came to us in the fall of 1923 to take charge of the Home Economics Department. Her experience in three other teacher training institutions — Simmons College, Framingham Normal School and Drexel Institute, has given her an unusually fine background for developing our Department here at F. S. N. S. She has effected many noteworthy changes, the most important of which is the establishment of the four year course.

All of the students who have come in contact with Miss Lockwood know how zealously she works for their best good and happiness. Her interest centers not only in our personal problems but in our good times too. Her standards for her "girls" are high and she misses no opportunity to help us to attain these standards.

We are glad that Miss Lockwood answered the call to F. S. N. S. and hope that she will remain to inspire and guide many more classes here.





### The Advanced Group

WITH the coming of the first third year group, Miss Lockwood had to find a new expression which would convey a huge meaning in as few words as possible. She succeeded in finding one which we have come to know means a mixture of joy, sorrow, hard work, good fun, tired bodies and happy hearts.

When we hear "I have an interesting problem for the 'Advanced Group,'" we are all ears at once. In the past it has meant anything from School Lunch for the Model Children to a birthday cake for one of the townspeople. Who can say what it may come to mean in the future?

We have served two informal teas at the Cottage this year. They were served to members of the faculty from four-thirty to six.

We also had the honor of preparing a supper which the faculty served in the office of Merrill Hall in honor of Miss Lincoln.

At the time of the "B" Hop our services were again solicited. If you ever hear anyone question Mrs. Allen's efficiency in management, tell them for us that it could never be improved. That we know, and proved again as we used her two efficient lemon-squeezers, without which we would still be squeezing lemons and oranges for the punch for the "B."

Wednesday night of each week it is our privilege to prepare supper for the students at the Willows. We rush from dinner to the Willows and hustle frantically until supper time. Six o'clock comes on wings and although we're tired it is certainly worth it.

On Monday morning we assist at South Hall. One of us goes in at six and helps with the cakes, vegetables, meat-cutting, etc. until eleven. Then another one goes in and stays during the serving hour, and until the noon work is done.

In the fall, we helped in making and remodelling clothing for two needy families. The appreciation of those for whom the

clothing was made more than repaid us for our effort. A window display in Norton's store brought forth much favorable comment from the townspeople.

The first of the fall term we became very much interested in the organization of a Health Club for the undernourished children of the Model School. The children were interested in the idea of a club and we have had an average attendance of twelve children at each meeting. The meetings have been held after school Monday nights. Through health talks, stories and contests there has been a marked improvement in the health of the children.

One of the interesting projects which the Advanced Group has taken up is the School Lunch. There seemed to be a great need for a hot lunch in the Model School because of the large number of children who are obliged to bring a cold lunch to school. One of the girls prepares the hot food at the Cottage for a week and another one helps with the serving at school.

There are five girls taking the advanced work. The life of the group came to us after her graduation from Nasson. We certainly count ourselves lucky that Elsie Smith deprived the State of Maine of her services as a teacher and joined us this year. Gertrude Dearborn and Grace Moore graduated last year but decided to take advantage of the opportunities the third year offered and came back to us. Lois Higgins and Melba Butterfield also returned for their third year and the first of the winter Melba tried out her teaching ability by substituting in the Waterville Junior High School. The five of us have found the work most profitable and who of us will ever forget the good times we had and the benefit we reaped from this our third year at F. S. N. S.?

Our works are many and varied.

The hours are filled to the brim.

Our way isn't a bed of roses,

And the future seems a bit dim.

But as we travel down the ages

In our ears will ever ring,

"An interesting problem for the Advanced Group"

And of F. S. N. S. we shall sing!

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT





### The Home Economics Club

THE Home Economics Club has for twelve years been an active organization of Farmington Normal School. A closer association between teachers and students is fostered through its social and educational work.

Because of the development of Home Economics in recent years every individual and organization interested in its advancement is challenged. This year our club has worked under the three-fold aim established last year: First, the promotion of general interest in forwarding the Home Economics Movement; second, the fostering of good fellowship among its members through social activities; third, interest in, and co-operation with, social welfare work.

Six meetings have been held at the cottage this year, and at each of these some topic of educational interest has been discussed, games played, and refreshments served. One meeting was devoted to a discussion of the life of Ellen H. Richards, another to working out principles of courtesy and etiquette to be practiced by Normal School students. Another meeting was made most interesting and profitable by a talk given by Miss I. C. Johansen, local County Nurse. At the last meeting of the year the club was delightfully entertained by Miss Marjorie Symonds, Home Demonstration Agent for Franklin County.

One of the social activities of the year was the get acquainted picnic given early in the fall by the Senior class to the incoming students. A feature of this affair was a "hare and hound chase" ending at the quarry where a camp-fire supper was served.

During the year, funds were raised by weekly sandwich sales, also by selling candy. The proceeds were used in the following ways: First, for financing the making of clothing for children in two deserving families recommended by the county nurse; second, assisting in the financing and packing of eight Thanksgiving dinners

for worthy families; third, by a contribution to the Ellen H. Richards Memorial Fund; fourth, by purchasing furnishings for the living room and dining room of the cottage.

The club boasts of one hundred per cent. membership for the year and is affiliated with the Maine, New England, and American Home Economics Associations.

### Basketball

THIS year for the first time our Department has had basketball teams of its own. Alfrieda Skillins' enthusiasm and hard work did much to stimulate interest and as a result two teams were organized. Miss Blaisdell acted as coach and Emily Bradbury as manager.

Several games were played in the best of spirit with the following results:

Home Economics Freshmen vs. Home Economics Seniors — won by Freshmen.

Home Economics Freshmen vs. Regular Seniors — won by Regular Seniors.

Home Economics picked team vs. Regular picked team — won by Regulars.

Home Economics Seniors vs. Regular Freshmen — won by Home Economics Seniors.

The line-up of the two teams was:

SENIORS	FRESHMEN
L. Stevens, f	f, A. Lemont (Capt.)
V. Brydon, f	f, C. Merrill
M. Howes, c	c, V. Tyler
E. Waite, sc	sc, N. Dawes
M. Hamm, g	g, L. Winslade
A. Skillins (Capt.), g	g, M. Fossett

At the close of the season the two teams gave a supper and at this time the school letter was awarded to each girl who had played on her class team.

A fine spirit of sportsmanship was shown by all taking part in the games and much credit is due all those who worked to make our first efforts in this line a success.

### Class Prophecy

TIME: — Winter 1930.

PLACE: — A Middle Western Town.

SCENE: — The Living Room of a Girls' Private School.



HOME ECONOMICS BASKETBALL TEAM

The girls are all seated around a young woman who is demonstrating paper flowers, favors, lamp shades, and some of the newer novelties, all of which may be made from Dennison's crepe paper. At present she is showing the girls how easy it is to wind the stem of a rose.

ENTER: —

Two young ladies, apparently Easterners, who have been visiting friends in town for a few days. They appear very interested in the demonstration and one of the girls remarks: —

"How clearly this brings back to our minds our days at Farmington Normal School, and the day Miss Marshall showed us how to make these very same things."

"Indeed it does," is the reply. "Mary! look closely at that young woman demon-

strating. Why — it looks like Al Earley. It is Al Earley! Oh — it is, it is, it is Al."

Immediately Al is shaking hands with two of her classmates from F. S. N. S. in the class of '25.

That evening three happy girls dine at the hotel, and three tongues are doing their best to tell all there is to tell in a short time.

"Whoever dreamed that Al Earley would be demonstrating for the Dennison people in 1930," said Mary. "Why, Al, I thought you wanted to be a model and wear beautiful gowns."

"Oh, that was only one of my whims, Mary, but do tell me, what are you doing now days?"

"Oh," laughed Mary, "I am sailing around and enjoying myself. You see — I



got my millionaire that you girls predicted I would never get. You simply must come and visit us at 'Manchester Greens' this summer, Al. I know you would love it, and you too, Ethelyn, even if you do think that you can't leave Howard for more than five days at a time. You ought to begin and train him now, you know, as long as you have been married nearly two years. Just think—we must return East tomorrow, and Al dear, whom do you suppose we are going to stop to see in Boston? Mildred Hamm. She is Superintendent of the Children's Hospital there and Cal Whittier, who, by the way, is married and has two perfectly lovely children, Russell, Jr., and Barbara, told us that the children just adored our 'Hammie,' especially 'the twins' and they cry as though their little hearts would break if she forgets to kiss one of them good-night. Cal is living in Portland, you know, has a perfectly wonderful home and is quite a society lady. Bobby Brydon is living in Portland also. She is the only one out of our class who went back to F. S. N. S. and got a degree. She still makes candy and sends it to Chase. Remember how she used to make candy for him when we were in 'The Cottage,' Al? They have been engaged for two years now."

"Yes indeed, I do remember how Bobby used to make candy for Chase," chimes in Al, "and how Fran Goldsmith used to skip school so she could practice up a little before attending a Colby Frat dance. That reminds me, I saw Fran at a College dance just last June. She is just the same old Fran."

"Is she teaching?"

"Oh, no!"

"Married?"

"No, Fran isn't doing anything except having a good time—a lady of leisure, and just as carefree as ever. Fran told me something of interest, however—and I

know you will be interested to hear it too. Ted Waite is married and living in Livermore Falls. You know Ted said she would *never* live in 'that dump' all her life. But she is right there and should be practicing the things she learned at F. S. N. S. Whether she is or not is another question. I noticed that there was a cook and a housekeeper installed there. Guess Ted must be the family 'ornament.' Now Ethelyn it's up to you to tell us about Myra and some of the other girls."

"Well—I haven't seen any of them recently. Of course you know that Sylvia Mann has been married and living in Jamacia Plain for three years now. She has a dear little home and seems very happy. Myra is teaching Home Economics in the University of California. She taught in Maine a few years to get her experience and then came West. She is to be offered the position of Supervisor of Home Economics in the University next fall. She wrote me that Hazel Golding was out there too. She is teaching Foods and Nutrition in one of the High Schools, and Harriet Ham is assisting her. Isn't it a coincidence that three of our classmates should be teaching in the same place? I haven't heard from any of the other girls for ages. Do either of you know where Mildred Howes is?"

"Oh yes," said Mary, "she is supervisor of a girls physical culture school in Connecticut." "Howesie" always was our best athlete anyway, and she just loves that kind of work. I have seen her a number of times within the last year. But girls, we must be going home. Look what time it is. We have to leave on the early train in the morning, Ethelyn, and I must get my clothes packed tonight. It certainly has seemed like old times to see you Al, and hear all about the 'old gang.' Now don't forget that you are coming to Connecticut to visit me this summer. Best of luck old dear. Bye, bye."

### Class Will

WE, the Home Economics girls of 1925 of Farmington Normal, being, "supposedly" of sound mind and memory, and about to depart from our beloved school, do hereby make this our last will and testament as follows:

1. Mildred Howes bequeaths her well worn excuse, "unavoidably detained," to the underclassman most needy of it.

2. To the entire department Hazel Golding leaves her good nature and willingness to help.

3. Myra Hutchinson gives and bequeaths her quiet and retiring ways to Freda Skillin.

4. Ethelyn Thurston bequeaths to Vic Tyler her valuable supply of love letters.

5. To Miss Merrill, Carolyn Whittier leaves an exceedingly interesting booklet, "Eat and Grow—thin."

6. Harriet Ham bequeaths her conscientiousness to Lillian Stevens.

7. Sylvia Mann leaves a line of jokes and poems to the Freshmen to be used on various occasions.

8. Mary Thurlow bequeaths to Thena Whitten a few thousand words which shortness of breath prevented her from uttering.

9. Verona Brydon bequeaths to the Freshmen—who most need them—a set of good marks.

10. Althea Earley leaves to Lil Winslade a few feet of her graceful stature.

11. Fran Goldsmith bequeaths to Doris Doyle her ever low, gentle voice to be used in Psychology and School Laws classes.

12. Ted Waite gives a large supply of "two" cent stamps to the girls who, in the future, mail dinner invitations.

13. To the Faculty, we do especially bequeath our good dispositions, and stock of knowledge to be redigested.

14. Mildred Hamm gives and bequeaths her place on the Student Council to Corinne Merrill.

15. We all bequeath to the Freshmen our seats in chapel.

16. To the above we all leave an inspir-

ing example of what a second year girl should be and a lot of good advice.

And last, we hereby constitute and appoint the new club president to be the executrix of this our last will and testament, in witness thereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this twenty-ninth day of April, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-five.

MILDRED HAMM,  
*President Home Economics Club.*

### JOKES

Miss Winslade (in sewing class): "Miss Merrill, how do you turn the corners in that round patch?"

A Modified Motto—"If you want to wear furs (spurs) you must win them."—*Fran Goldsmith.*

"Is Corrine sick?"

"No, why?"

"Well, she seemed to have a very bad Cough last night."

Miss Merrill (to the Freshmen): "When you finish those dresses be sure not to stretch your necks."

F. Goldsmith: "Do you know why they call your haircut a shingle?"

E. Waite: "No."

F. Goldsmith: "Because it's so near the wood."

Miss Brace (in Bacteriology): "What would you do with an apple that had started to decay, to save it?"

V. Brydon: "Eat it."

We go to school to improve our faculties; our instructors are our faculties; therefore, we go to school to improve our instructors.

### Some of the Good Times We Won't Soon Forget

That luncheon two of us girls planned, prepared, and served every Tuesday night, when we were allowed to invite three guests.



That slam party we had last December, when we had a chance to "get even" with our friends.

That Washington's Birthday party at the dormitories.

That picnic the Freshmen gave us in June.

That time the House Group took their picnic lunch out to the Cascades! Where did they eat it??

That Thanksgiving dinner at the dormitory.

That noon we ate our Planked Steak out in the laboratory.

And many others.

### Wouldn't It Be Funny If —

Mildred Howes was arrested for speeding.

Carolyn Whittier forgot to wear her frat pin.

Corinne Merrill kept the school rules.

Sylvia Mann should bob her hair.

Miss Lockwood forgot to give a Methods assignment.

Lil Winslade and Hit Brown came back to school on time.

Geneva Benner should forget to meet Franky.

Miss Merrill lost her good disposition.

The cottage carpet weren't "as good as new."

### Can You Imagine —

Madeline, a tap instead of a Fossett.

Harriet, a shoulder instead of a Ham.

Dorothy, tender instead of Tuft.

Hilda, white instead of Brown.

Althea, late, not Earley.

Frances, a blacksmith instead of a Goldsmith.

Sylvia, a woman instead of a Mann.

Grace, less instead of Moore.

Eleanor, late, not Waite.

### Popular Songs

Linger Awhile — *C. Merrill.*

I Love You — *G. Benner.*

When Lights Are Low — *F. Goldsmith.*

Half Past Ten — *A. Earley.*

Little Old Lady — *E. Bradbury.*

Painted Rose — *L. Winslade.*

Angela?? — *Teachers.*

Me and My Boy Friend — *D. Tufts.*

Home! For the Rest of My Life — *Seniors.*

Where's My Sweetie Hidin'? — *A. Potter.*

Follow the Swallow Back Home. — *T. Whitten.*

My Radio Man — *Miss Merrill.*

### Information

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW	ASK
How to diet	Miss Merrill
How candy tastes	Miss Brace
How to raise cats	Miss Lockwood
Where to use an umbrella	Verona Brydon
Who the three wise fools are	The House Girls
If Miss Merrill ever has surprise birthday parties	Her
Why and how Miss Merrill wants to be called for breakfast at 12 and 2:30	"Ben"
How to carry lady-fingers at a formal dinner	Frances Goldsmith
How to really clean the cottage	Elsie Smith
How to save money on a milk bill	Mildred Hamm
Who "Brass Buttons" is	Any of the H. E. girls
What the word "dumb" means	Myra Hutchinson
Anything about projects	The Advanced Girls
Whether to put a one-cent stamp on an invitation	Ted Waite
How to get the cover for the set tubs at the cottage	E. Eugenia Smith

### Lost and Found

LOST — One pair of steel shears, in perfect condition, 15 years old, never been sharpened but twice. One week's salary offered as reward. — *A. Russell.*

FOUND — That one valuable appetite lost on the back porch last year. Owner deems it advisable to use said appetite gently for a while. We wonder why?? — *M. Merrill.*

LOST — About 20 perfectly good dispositions. It is believed they were stolen by certain members of the faculty for future use. — *Poor Seniors.*

### Statistics

Most Popular — *Fran Goldsmith.*

Brightest — *M. Hamm.*

Most Respected — *Teachers.*

Best Natured — *Cal Whittier.*

Most Conscientious — *H. Ham.*

Busiest — *Seniors.*

Best All-round Girl — *Bobby Brydon.*

Neatest — *Cal Whittier.*

Most Athletic — *M. Howes.*

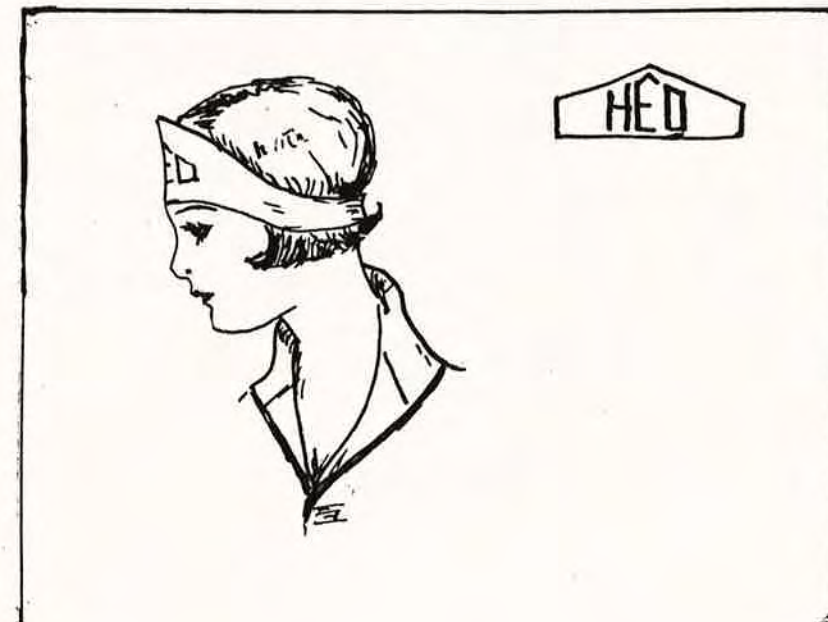
Least Appreciated — *S. Mann.*

Most Dignified — *Al Earley.*

Best Sport — *Ted Waite.*

Wittiest — *S. Mann.*

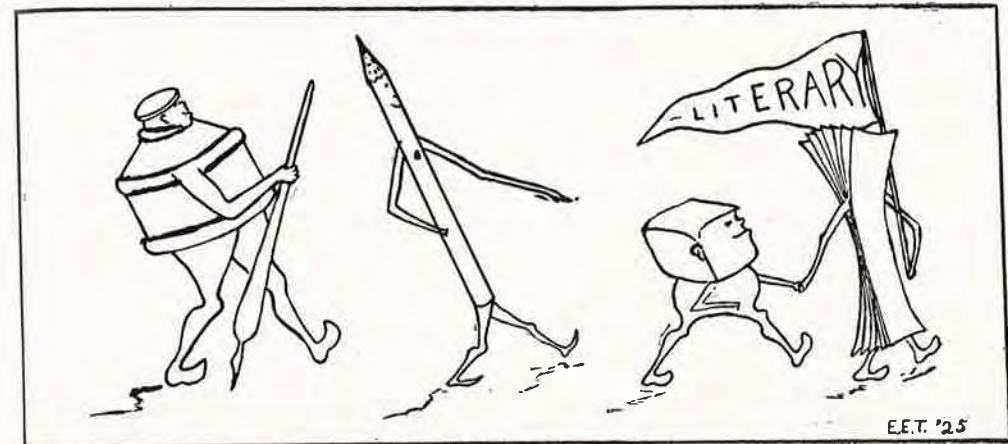
Most Carefree — *Fran Goldsmith.*







## Literary



### Our Alma Mater

ONE lovely day in summer  
'Neath a blue and cloudless sky  
I sat upon the sea shore  
And watched the ships sail by.

I saw the distant sand hills  
In garments white as snow  
Keeping their tireless watch  
On the ships that come and go.

Above me stood the light house  
With its gleam so steady and bright  
Guiding our sailors on the deep  
Through the cold and dreary night.

And while I sat there musing  
My thoughts turned once again  
To dear old Farmington Normal  
Among the hills of Maine.

Oh you, as a steady beacon  
Guide us from day to day  
As the light house on the seashore  
Guides the sailors on their way.

Memories we fondly cherish  
Of those days we spent with you  
Striving to make by your teachings  
Our standards noble and true.

And as the years move onward  
May we more loyal be  
For our best, dear Alma Mater  
We shall always owe to thee.

E. M.

### The Last Lap

JOHN HASTINGS was a junior at Harvard when the World War broke out. He was well up in his classes and his future looked bright. He did love to run and he could always be seen on pleasant afternoons sprinting around the track. Then came the call and John was one of the many to answer.

He came home from the war blind, his bright future blackened. He used to say, "If I could only get out onto the old track again and feel the cinders under my feet, the wind whistling through my hair, I would be satisfied." So I took him down to the track near his home and taking his hand I ran with him. He soon got so he needed no guidance and as his hearing became more acute he could keep out of the way of the other runners.

Then came the town field day and one of the events was the half-mile run. John made up his mind that he would run as he had been doing almost as well as if he had his eyesight.

The men lined up and at the report of the pistol they started. It was a quarter mile track and as they crossed the line the first time John and two other men were abreast. On the second lap I saw John drawing ahead slowly. Then I saw him leave the track and fall. Before he could



get on the track again the other two men had passed. His friends gave the old college yell and then for the first time since he lost his eye sight he let out. He gained foot by foot then inch by inch. Could he gain those few feet? Once more the college yell rang out and with a spurt of speed almost superhuman he crossed the line, a winner.

R. B. R.

### The Counter Attack

EVERYTHING was in a bustle at the college. All the girls were busy with parties, balls, and tennis matches the last few weeks of school; little realizing that exams were so near at hand and that they were so poorly prepared for them. Rose realized the situation least of all. She had been in such an exalted state she could hardly realize she had simply failed in a very evident duty, and that it would be necessary to endure the mortification of barely passing.

When Rose reached home she was hailed by her old set, who had planned many good times, as they thought, for her. But Rose's ideas of good times had changed. Since she had decided that there were bigger things than parties in life for her she started a White Cross Club and endeavored to get the women interested. This was successful with the mothers but the girls seemed to be interested in other things.

Her most intimate chum, Sallie, met her one day on the street and informed her that there was to be a grand ball at the hall that evening.

"Are you going?" said Sallie.

"I can't," replied Rose, "for there is an important meeting of the White Cross tonight, to elect officers. Sallie, won't you come?"

Sallie stared at her, then turned coldy and walked away. Rose looked after her with tears in her eyes but resolved to continue her good work more persistently than

ever for the memory of her brother's words was still strong.

"You're a brick, Sis. You don't get flighty like you used to. Keep on sitting steady. Don't rock the boat."

Word was received that Reynolds, the great White Cross leader, was coming to the town to speak. Of course everyone was eager to welcome him but Rose was the one who planned for his entertainment and aroused the town to enthusiasm.

At the close of his speech he remarked: "I am glad to see that your young people are taking hold of their work and are not spending all their time in fun. I only wish other towns would catch your spirit. Let your slogan be, 'Relaxation to keep us fit, as we do our bit.'"

The reception given to Mr. Reynolds afterwards at Rose's house was a great success. Everyone seemed to be throwing off an evil spell and getting a grip of realities again and finding realities, after all, better than they had supposed.

"Rose," whispered Sallie, as she helped pass the ices, "the whole town got your message. You and Mr. Reynolds certainly put it across. No more frivolity for me. I shall try to do my bit."

D. H.

### Almost A Tragedy

HE stood there on the pavement alone in a great city scanning every face that passed him with a longing look.

I was much interested in the man who, it seemed to me, was a remarkable character, and I called my chum's attention to the noble countenance which was evidently strained from its natural expression by some great suspense.

I could not help wondering that one so young and boyish should be in such great distress.

At last, I went to him and touching his arm asked if I could be of any assistance.

He seemed greatly annoyed and more agi-

tated than ever. I thought he was losing his sanity as he paced back and forth, his brow knit with care. I asked myself if this were a tragedy being enacted, but I could not solve the problem until presently a woman put her hand on the man's arm and said, "I am ready." I was about to call a policeman when I recognized them as my new neighbors, Dr. Smith and his wife. Mrs. Smith had been purchasing a couple of new gowns.

L. O.

### Tom's Sweetheart

TOM was a dashing young soldier from Vermont. He was no different from the other soldiers during the war for he was very much elated when he received a sweetly perfumed note written by Agnes Goffery of Atlanta.

Now Tom had never seen Agnes or even heard of her before but he could imagine her — his very ideal in height, complexion and manners.

He wrote to her often while he was away and the answer to his question about her eyes and hair was most satisfactory; dark eyes, naturally wavy black hair, tall and slender. Oh! How beautiful!

How the months dragged! Would the war never cease! How he longed to be near his war time sweetheart!

He hadn't asked her to become his bride but he surely would as soon as he reached Atlanta.

And then came the signing of the Armistice and the boys were being discharged. Would his troop never be sent home? How could he wait!

He was to sail the fourteenth of December and would wire her as soon as he reached New York — picture his blushing bride on Christmas Eve. If she would only consent to so early a marriage. Then he would take her home to his waiting parents.

His war bride! Would the days never

pass! Why did the train move so slowly! Only two more hours now and everything was planned and in readiness.

The diamond lay snug in his left vest pocket. The letter she had sent describing herself and just what she would wear to meet him was open in his hands. He knew every word but it seemed like food for his hungry heart so he read over and over, "Oh Tom, I so hope you won't be disappointed with me — I will surely meet you, and shall be watching for you to get off the train. I am sure you will not miss me for I shall wear a blue suit, a light blue waist, a red hat with a feather on one side. To make it easier for you to find me I'll wear a tiny red band around my arm. Tom, how happy we'll be together —" and on and on he read only pausing to look at his watch now and then and wonder why the train moved so slowly.

At last the conductor shouted, "Atlanta," and Tom rushed for the nearest door.

Was that his sweetheart on the platform? Yes, it was surely she, — the blue suit, the red hat; even the red band. She was excitedly watching the crowd as it poured into the station. Tom was hurrying toward her when — Lo! she turned.

Tom stood rooted to the spot — His castles lay in ruins around him. Agnes was a black lady!

M. S.

### A Movie Stunt

PROFESSOR BIGBEE had been day and night in his shop, saying not a word to his friends, until his work was finished. Then he wearily sat down to enjoy by himself the satisfaction of his accomplishment. How fine it would be to get away from daily cares.

It really was a superior machine and who knew what improvements he might make and what unusual things he might do.

"Now this machine is so swift in its flight that I can travel faster than light-



ning. I will try it out tonight at nine o'clock."

The professor climbed into the powerful machine and started off through the air from the top of a high tower where the machine had been placed. In a second the powerful light of the machine had disappeared in the darkness.

Inside, the professor was raising and lowering levers to increase or decrease the speed and change the direction. After trying one after another that would not work, he realized he had lost control of the machine! What could he do! He grasped first one lever then another, but of no avail. He was lost! He glanced out of a small window, and saw first one planet and then another fly by. The machine was carrying him thousands of miles a second into the great land of Nowhere.

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Hours later he roused himself from the floor of the machine where he had fallen when he realized his fate. He was in a strange country. The trees were of giant size, and the birds and animals larger and more horrible looking than those he had seen in his home. The people were much taller, spoke a different language and had different customs.

"Where am I?" he asked.

Of course they did not understand but after a time by using signs and gestures he found that he had landed on the planet Mars.

"Oh!" he thought, "if I can only get back to the earth, what a wonderful tale I will tell! At least my machine will have provided a way for those who have been trying for so many years to reach this place."

Again he climbed into his machine and began raising and lowering the levers until it shot off again like a sky rocket into space and then down — down — down —

"Professor Bigbee! Mr. Bigbee! Wake up, you have an important telephone call!"

H. F.

### School Spirit

SCHOOL spirit is love for the school and interest in whatever tends to make it greater. It is also enthusiastic coöperation with teachers and fellow-students in whatever task they may attempt for the benefit of the school.

The importance of school spirit cannot be over estimated. It inspires us to obey the rules, not merely from fear of punishment, but because we realize that they are necessary to the welfare of the school. It helps us to put energy into every task and encourages us to exert our best efforts to make ours a banner school.

One of the finest things about school spirit is that it teaches us to forget ourselves a little and to work for the good of all. If we practice this during school days, we shall later become broad minded citizens ready to help our fellow townsmen, statesmen and countrymen. Then, when important questions are being considered, we shall find ourselves thinking not what will be best for us, but what will be for the greatest good of humanity.

E. W.



### Our Logs

THE sailors say, when we are dead,  
That our respective logs are read,  
And hazy pasts  
Are cleared up there,  
As giant masts  
That cleave the air.

Our deeds are relative to spars,  
Some small, some great, high up as stars  
Splitting the sky,  
Shining afar,  
After we die  
And sail the bar.

'Tis said our holds were full at birth  
And measured ere we leave this earth,  
Again to see  
If we increased  
The talents we  
Were freely leased.

The sailors tell us to beware,  
To helm our ships with infinite care;  
For strange beliefs  
Like dangerous shoals  
And luring reefs,  
Lay claim to souls.

Old seamen speak of calmer seas  
Beyond these shores, riding at ease  
On airy waves,  
At last to rest  
In shellless graves  
Beyond the West.

H. S.

### A Leap in the Dark

JOE BROWN gave one more brush to his hair which was already in perfect order, straightened a faultlessly arranged tie, and reached for his hat and cane. As he ran lightly down the steps to the sidewalk, he thought of the lady of his heart, who was so dear to him.

Ah! What a picture as she sat upon the rustic seat in the shadow of the woodbine, wearing a dainty white dress and a modest pink sun bonnet. He hurried up the path that he might surprise her. His heart leaped within his breast; earth seemed to be changed. Softly, softly he advanced and stood for a moment behind the seat. Then with a sudden gesture he swept her into his arms and her head rested for a moment on his breast; then shyly raising her head she said, "An sure I was niver so surprised in all me life!" It was Nora, the Irish cook.

### A True Story

"JACOB MERRIWELL is a rebel." The shocking news spread through the town with the speed of lightning. Excitement reigned in the little Canadian village which cuddled in the bend of the river like a child in its mother's arms.

Jacob's brothers, John, Isaac and Edward were staunchly loyal. Their traits were conspicuously like those of Sir James Merriwell who had fought in the armies of Charles I. They had always looked upon Jacob as a strange creature thrust upon them by an unkind fate. And now he had caused the good name of the family to be dragged in the dust. Jacob had become a traitor.

John, the eldest, rushed in upon Jacob as he ate his noonday meal and demanded, "Is it true that you have turned traitor to your king and your country?"

"If respect for brave men, love of liberty and the desire to see right victorious is treason, I have."

"Brainless fool! Those Yankees deserve no liberty. They ought to be hanged, every single one of them. No, that would be too good. A good thick coat of tar and feathers for every last rebel would bring them to their senses." The older man was shouting. "Washington, Knox and your Franklin ought to be strung up by the thumbs. That'd show 'em that we mean business."

And so on, until his vocabulary exhausted, he flung himself out of the house like an insane man muttering, "treason, tar and feathers, hanging —."

Late that night a breathless messenger came to the little house. It was the wife of John Merriwell. "You must hasten," she gasped. "The men of the village are planning something. I don't know what. You, John must go tonight, but Ellen will be quite safe here," this to John's bride of a month.

"I shall go with my husband," responded Ellen as she stepped quickly to his side.



"I must go," said Alice Merriwell, "for John is wrathful since this happened, and should he find me here—." But she did not finish.

Jacob turned to his wife, "Dear, you will be safer here. I shall go across the river to Maine and make my way through to some settlement where it will be safe, and after the trouble is over I will come back to you."

"No," replied his wife. "I should never be happy here without you. And besides, I'm sure I can stand it. I *must* go with you."

He used every argument that he could to make her change her mind, telling of the dangers of the trail, the possible attacks from hostile Indians and the chances of starvation, but he was unable to convince her.

Hastily they gathered such things as they could carry and were soon across the river; then climbed a little hill to take a farewell look at their home in the moonlight. Suddenly Jacob started. What was that? A tiny point of light. It grew larger and in a moment more their little cottage was in flames.

Silently they turned and made their way southward under the October sky — homeless.

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A full moon was again shining when two ragged, shivering, exhausted figures were brought into the Indian camp at the foot of the lake. So weary were they that they cared little what their fate was to be.

The story was soon told. The chief ordered them fed as much as their condition warranted and placed them in the best wigwam with two braves guarding the entrance. Jacob's suspicions were allayed by this kind treatment and he was soon asleep.

Ellen, however, was not so easily satisfied. Some premonition of disaster made her unable to sleep.

At last one of the guards arose and peered into the wigwam. He turned and

spoke to the other in a whisper. Upon getting an answer he came stealthily back to the door and half stepped in, a look of pleasure on his copper face.

Ellen dared not move. She lay as though asleep.

The Indian reached up into a pocket over the door and as the sinewy arm was withdrawn Ellen caught the murderous gleam of a long knife in the firelight.

What should she do? She must not scream. That would bring the whole camp howling about them. She must watch the next move.

As silently as he came he withdrew and squatting once more by the fire he proceeded to cut tobacco to fill his pipe.

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After recuperating at the camp the two refugees set out with a guide and not long afterward reached a friendly settlement on the Penobscot River where they spent the rest of their days in peace.

C. S. F.

### Much Ado About Frogs

**E**VEN as long ago as when Aesop wrote his famous fables certain eccentricities of the frog family appear to have attracted the notice of mankind. Some of the fables call attention to frogs and suggest suitable morals and peculiarities, which is exactly what I shall try to do here. Janey, a younger sister, and myself were trying to carry on the old farm, a typical old run-down farm in Maine. About all we had inherited besides the old buildings was a fine large muddy frog pond about a hundred and fifty feet behind the house. As a means of support a frog pond is not a very valuable asset, although by the noise we decided there must be thousands of frogs in the pond.

One day I noticed an advertisement in a paper of a famous New York Hotel which desired the delicious tidbits of frog's legs to serve on its table for milord and lady. After talking the matter over with Janey,

we made arrangements with the people to send them fifty pounds by the first of August.

We knew very little about the raising of frogs, but during the months of June and July, Janey and I would visit the pond occasionally and listen with great delight to the increasing volume of sound. When I went to the pond one evening at dusk, I noticed a new voice, a deeper note than I had heard before. I decided to come until I succeeded in seeing this new member of the group. The third night there on the bank sat the google-eyed father of all frogs. Where he had come from we could only guess. Perhaps he had been asleep for ages in the mud of the swamp, or perhaps, as the neighbors said, he had "just rained down." There he was at any rate the undisputed king of the pond.

It was now the first of August and Janey and I must obtain our frogs for market. We decided to do this by draining the pond, first putting up a fine wire fence around the pond, so the frogs would not try to seek new habitation. After a few days the pond was comparatively dry, so Janey and I went down eagerly to get the frogs which were going to bring us a fine price. Alas! there on the bank, just as I had seen him once before, sat the King of frogs, "Julius," as we had christened him, and a few little frogs, but what had become of the rest? After searching for a while we succeeded in finding several more.

Needless to say however, even with the grand-daddy frog and a few more we were unable to fill our order of fifty pounds.

Moral: In this world never judge the number by the din. R. M. R.



### A Tragic Fate

**"I** KNOW that I am very beautiful for my mirror tells me so. I hope you won't think I am vain in saying it myself because other people have said so too. The other day I overheard Betty, in speaking of me, say to Frances, 'What a beauty!' I am greatly excited for the girls are planning a trip to Europe, and by what they said, I think they intend to take me too. Imagine it! — to Europe! What fun there will be before we go! All the girls will come to bid us 'Bon voyage!' And probably some of the young men will send flowers to our staterooms.

I am feeling rather forlorn, though, as

Frances hasn't taken me out once since I came to stay with her. I really don't see why. Oh, well! I'm not going to lose any sleep over it!

Easter Sunday! And I'm back from church, but I'm a wreck! The decorations were exquisite and the church was filled with people. During the sermon I enjoyed myself very much looking at the different hats. Some of them were hideous! However, I shall never again be such a severe critic, for I am not what I used to be. I had a very sad accident on my way home. As I turned a corner a gale swept me along, I fell into the street and a Ford car ran completely over me. Alas, I was once the prettiest hat in town but now my beauty is gone forever.

E. L.





# The Ache That Cured

A PLAY IN I ACT

by L. B.

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

Betty Alden, a young society girl.

Dick Livingston, a young dentist engaged to Betty.

Miss Annie Jones, Betty's maiden aunt.

## SCENE

A living room in the summer cottage of Miss Jones on Hurricane Island.

Enter Betty, a large cloth around cheek, holding hot water bottle to her cheek.

Betty — Oh, my tooth! How it does ache! Oh, what shall I do! Oh dear, Oh! Oh!

(Enter Aunt)

Aunt — Well, what is the matter with you, Betty?

Betty — Oh, Aunt, my tooth aches so dreadfully. I've lost the filling, I guess. Anyway it aches terribly — Oh!

Aunt — Have you put anything on it?

Betty — Yes, I think I've put everything there is in the house on it, but nothing seems to do it any good.

Aunt — If you want me to I'll make you some nice hot ginger tea — That surely ought to help it.

Betty — Ugh! Ginger tea! Who ever heard of drinking ginger tea for a toothache! It's the worst stuff I ever tasted.

Aunt — Ginger tea's the best stuff I can think of for it. It's mighty good for all pain. I remember how I used to make your Dad drink it when he was a little shaver. Lar! how he hated it. — Why don't you go have it out?

Betty — (Angrily) You know there's no dentist on this island, and I couldn't get to the mainland in this storm. (Crying) Oh, why did you ever get me over onto this horrible old island?

Aunt — Why, what's the matter with Dick's being a dentist? Why don't you go to him? He's probably got some instruments here, even if he is just here on a vacation.

Betty — I wouldn't go to Dick Livingston if I were dying!

Aunt — Why, what's the matter with Dick Livingston? Funny opinion you've got of the man you're engaged to.

Betty — (Haughtily) I am not engaged to Dr. Livingston.

Aunt — Well, I knew you two had had a quarrel but I didn't spose it was as bad as all that. What's it all about?

Betty — Dr. Livingston has treated me in a very ungentlemanly manner. I never expect to speak to him again.

Aunt — For the land's sakes! What's he done now!

Betty — Well, I'll tell you. The last letter I wrote Dick, I told him I'd meet him at the wharf when I came last Wednesday. I was a little late so when I got there the boat was just coming in, and there was Dick, standing in the bow, bending over a very pretty girl — a girl I never saw before in my life. He was not only bending over her, he had one hand under her chin, and was gazing into her eyes as if the universe contained nothing but her. He had evidently quite forgotten my existence. The boat swung around so I couldn't see them, but the other passengers all came ashore and there was no sign of Dick or the girl. You can imagine I didn't wait many minutes longer. I went home and wrote him a note, telling him that he needn't trouble to come up here during his stay on the island, as I never cared to see him again — and, and I sent him back his ring. (Sobbing) Oh, my tooth — it does ache awfully!

Aunt — Why, that seems a queer way for Dick to act. Hasn't he telephoned you?

Betty — Oh, yes. He called up but I told him I had nothing to say to him. Oh, my tooth!

Aunt — Didn't he come to see you?

Betty — He tried to, but I sent him word that I was not at home to him.

Aunt — What about letters?

Betty — Oh, I've received six *letters*, but I threw them into the fire. Do you suppose I would read a letter or have anything at all to do with a man who had treated me in such a perfidious manner? Oh, I do believe this tooth will kill me!

Aunt — There's nothing more amusing or more pathetic than a quarrel between two lovers. But I *am* sorry your tooth aches so.

Betty — Oh dear, isn't there anything I can do? I guess I'll go out and put some more hot water into this bottle.

Aunt — Can't I do it for you?

Betty — (Resignedly) No thank you. I might as well be walking around. It doesn't make it any worse; I don't know but it even makes it feel better.

(Exit)

Aunt — Humph! I guess it's as much your heart as your tooth. (Rocks back and forth. Drops knitting and appears to be considering something, then determinedly rises and goes to the telephone.) Guess I'll call up Dick and tell him to come over. Maybe if he's right here, she'll see him. (Rings) 123-5, please. Hello! Is this the Oceanic House? I would like to speak to Dr. Livingston; will you call him, please? — Hello! Dick? — Well, Dick, this is Aunt. — Yes, Aunt. — Aunt Jones. — "What Aunt Jones?" — Why, Betty Alden's Aunt Jones, of course. — "What do I want?" — Now don't get excited, it's just this. Betty has a terrible toothache. The storm is so bad she can't get to the mainland and I can't make her come to you. Can't you come up and do something for her? If you haven't any instruments, I know you could get some of Dr. Henry Fyle. He's a retired dentist. — What? — "She wouldn't want you to come?" She doesn't know what she wants. She's in terrible pain. Better come up. You don't want her to go crazy, do you? — Good! You're a trump, and I don't believe you'll be sorry either. — What? — Oh, no, no. I don't believe it

should be pulled. She's only lost the filling. I think you can put in a temporary one and stop the pain. Besides, if you come up, I don't believe but what you can explain that pretty girl business. Can't you? — Well, I was sure you could, and Betty's worth it. She's a dear girl even if she is a little peppercorn. — You'll be right up? — All right; they can tell you there at the hotel about Dr. Fyle. Good-bye. (Rings off.) Now I've got to attend to Betty.

(Enter Betty)

Betty — Well, I've got some more hot water, but it doesn't seem to help it any.

Aunt — Betty! I just called up Dick, and he'll be right over to look at your tooth.

Betty — Aunt Annie Jones, how dare you interfere with my affairs? (Stamps foot.) I will not see him!

Aunt — Oh, you might's well, s' long's he's bothering to come up in all this storm and he'll fix your tooth for you. You don't have to make love to him, you know.

Betty — Well, this tooth does ache dreadfully. — But I'll not treat him as my fiancé!

Aunt — *Humph!* Nobody asked you to.

Betty — I will treat him just as if he were any doctor and not Dick at all; as if I had never known him. Well, I guess I'll go get fixed up a little. Do I look dreadfully? Is my face swollen much?

(Enter Dick)

Aunt — Hello, Dicky. (They shake hands.) Now see if you can't do something for this poor child.

Dick — How do you do, Miss Alden.

Betty — (Bowing distantly) How do you do, Dr. Livingston.

Dick — Sit down here, Miss Alden (indicating arm-chair). Now we'll turn this chair so the light will be all right. (Turns chair back to audience. Opens case and arranges instruments on table.) Aunt, where can I wash my hands?



Aunty — Right out here, Dicky.  
(Exit Dick and Aunty)

(Enter Aunty)

Aunty — Well, I guess you'll feel better as soon as Dick finishes with you. (Aside)  
Both in your heart and your tooth. (Exit)

(Enter Dick)

Betty — (Sarcastically) I hope you won't hurt me any more than you can help, Dr. Livingston.

Dick — Now, Miss Alden, let me look at that tooth. — Open your mouth — M'm'm — I guess I can put in a filling. There's no need to pull that tooth. All ready? — Little wider, please — wider! — No, I'm not going to hurt you.

Betty — (Jumping) Ouch, you did too, hurt me. I think you did it on purpose.

Dick — (Works a minute in silence then turns and picks up piece of rubber.) Now I'll have to adjust this rubber over your mouth before I put in the filling. This will hurt you a little. (Adjusts rubber, then suddenly straightens and puts his hands over Betty's wrists on the arm of the chair.) Now, young lady, I've got you where I want you and you'll have to listen to my explanations. Hold still. You can't get away now. Well, I got your letter and was planning to meet you at the wharf. Just as I was going onto the boat, I met Jim Mason, who you know was my roommate at college. His fiancée was with him — a Lorraine Corey — and she was coming over here to the island to visit Mary, Jim's sister. Jim introduced us and asked me if I were coming over here. Then he told me that some business complications had come up and he was unable to take Miss Corey to Mary as he had planned, so he asked me to look after her on the boat and to show her where Mary lived. Just before the boat docked a cinder blew into Miss Corey's eye, and I was trying to remove it when we reached the wharf. After I got it out, we looked for you but couldn't see you anywhere so we started for Mary's. After we got there, they in-

sisted that I should come in and have tea — you know what Mary is like when it comes to anything like that — and, of course, I couldn't refuse. The minute I got to the hotel, I telephoned — and you know the result. Then the messenger gave me your note, breaking our engagement. At first I couldn't imagine why, then it dawned on me that you had seen me with Miss Corey. I've come up here twice, and written at least a dozen letters; but Aunty tells me you've burned them without reading them. Now, will you forgive me? — You won't? — All right. I won't let you go until you do. (Looks away, whistling softly, until he notices Betty is trying to attract his attention.) Will you forgive me? That's the girl! Now before I let you go I want to put my ring back on your finger. May I? (Puts ring on and stands back.) I knew you would, and is it so hard after all, dear? Now, I'll take off that rubber for a few minutes.

Betty — (Jumping up.) Oh, Dick, can you ever forgive me? Horrid jealous little beast! I've been so miserable!

Dick — (Taking her in his arms.) So've I, Betty, and I sure will forgive you.

Betty — Come, let's go tell that dear old aunt of mine all about it.

(Enter Aunty)

Aunty — You needn't bother about that. I knew all the time you'd make up. By the way, Betty, how's your toothache?

Betty — (Surprised) Why, I'd forgotten all about it. It doesn't ache a bit.

Dick — (Aside) There was nothing the matter with it anyway!

Aunty — Well, if that's the case you'd better come out in the dining-room and have some tea.

Betty — Not ginger tea, Aunty?

Aunty — Well, I should say not. Aren't you all well now? This is the real thing, and there's some of my brownies to go with it.

Dick — Brownies! Come on, Betty. Let's go!

(Exit)

### A Trip to Scotland

LAKE VIEW, MAINE, to Glasgow, Scotland! A trip across the ocean! My aunts whom I'd never seen! Many new clothes! Such a jumble of thoughts when I first learned that my graduation present was to be a trip to Scotland with my father. What excitement! Commencement week, graduation, saying good-by to friends and then the arrival in New York. For the first time for many weeks I had time to really think and realize that I was at last on my way.

Here we boarded a fine passenger ship, the Baltic, and began our trip across the ocean. What a delightful life! The people were all so sociable and interesting from the young bride and groom to the dyspeptic old gentleman, traveling for his health. At first, one would think he ate all of the time, breakfast at eight, chicken broth on deck at eleven, lunch at one, tea at four and dinner at six, but one gets such an appetite that it doesn't seem any too often.

We were kept well informed of the important events in both Europe and the United States by the Ocean Times, a small daily paper printed on board.

"What a lot of spare time you must have had," one asked. "Very little," I replied, "for with such a fine library, writing room, ball room, card rooms, gymnasium, orchestra, concerts, dances and deck games, one's time is very nearly taken."

The first few days out from land, while in the Gulf Stream, the weather was delightfully warm but it then began to grow colder and fur coats were even worn on deck. The weather was still cold when Queenstown, Ireland, was reached on the eighth day from New York. Never did land look so good! Here the ship stopped a few hours where tug boats came out and several of our friends left us. We were not loath to leave for the continual firing of guns (the insurrection was then going on in Ireland) made us somewhat nervous.

The next morning we awoke in Liverpool. After showing our passports for the seventh time we left the ship and went to the Customs House where our baggage was soon inspected.

We arrived at the station just in time to get the train to Glasgow, Scotland. Such a tiny train it was but my! how it traveled. A little door opened into a compartment which held eight people, four sitting face to face. The ride was beautiful through mining districts and mountains where sheep were grazing on the sides.

The train arrived in Glasgow at six o'clock at night. Here our friends met us and we went by automobile to Paisley.

Paisley was a delightful place and a very quiet one at that time of year. Part of our time was spent there and part at Millport, a fashionable summer resort.

The first trip we took was around Loch Lomond. Never before had the story of The Lady of the Lake seemed so vivid as when we looked at the lake and the lovely Ben Lomond back of it. Lovely, too, was the ride around Loch Katrine and Loch Guild.

The next interesting trip was to Edinburgh. There we saw the John Knox House, visited the zoo, climbed Scott's monument and went through the Castle. In the castle were the crown jewels of Scotland which were constantly guarded; the banqueting hall with its massive oak table and the suits of armor, swords and lances; the room where King James was born; the dungeon; and Sir William Wallace's sword. From the castle one of the longest bridges in the world, the Bridge of Forth, could be seen.

Especially delightful to the women of the party was the shopping on Princess Street, one of the finest streets in the world. A ride about the city completed the trip.

The party spent a day in Ayer, visiting Robert Burns' birthplace. His home is a one-story stone house with a thatched roof.



It is well preserved and the gardens about it are beautiful. We had tea in the lovely rose garden on the banks o' the Doone and I thought of Burns' poem:

"Aft hae I rov'd by bonnie Doone  
To see the woodbine twine."

Many other small places were visited as Bridge o' Wier and Elderslie, lovely because of their quaintness and picturesqueness.

Glasgow was almost an everyday trip to go shopping or see some play. The play, "Rob Roy," with fine Scotch actors and actresses and given in the Scotch gaelic was one of the best.

The time passed all too quickly. The last of August came and it was time to say good-by to our new-found Scotch friends. Leaving Glasgow at 11 p. m. the train arrived in Liverpool at 7 a. m. At two o'clock in the afternoon we sailed on the

steamship "Pittsburgh," a fine new White Star liner.

The ship stopped at Queenstown, Ireland, to take on passengers. Men and women climbed up the sides of the ship to sell Irish laces, scarfs and knotted-wood curios.

The next day after leaving the Irish coast a storm came up. A notice on the Bulletin Board said we were in a light hurricane but to most it seemed far from light.

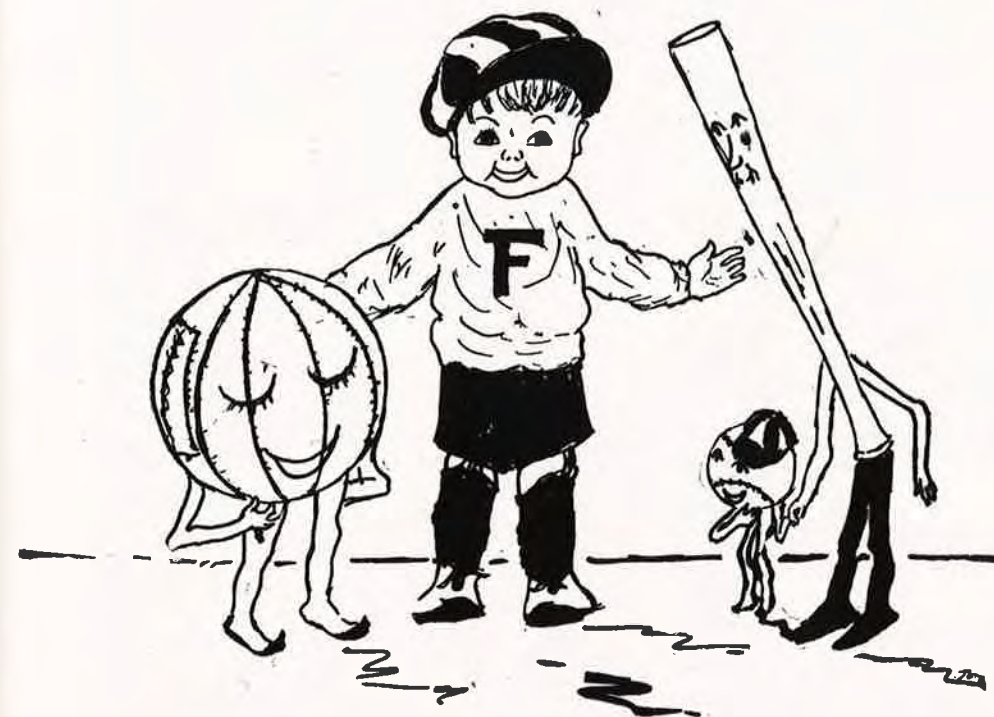
The remainder of the trip was uneventful except the excitement in seeing the whales off the Banks of Newfoundland.

After a nine days' trip on the ocean the ship docked at Boston. Home again! Five years then seemed a long time when we would revisit Scotland and make more new friends.

M. C.



# ATHLETICS





## Basketball

THE outlook for Athletics at the beginning of the year was very good. Although we had no athletic field at that time it was impossible to have a football team. Plans were made very early for a basketball team. We were fortunate in obtaining the use of the Armory for a gymnasium, which gave us a chance to practice and play any time. Under these circumstances a very fine schedule was arranged.

At a meeting early in the fall the boys elected Belden Tracy manager of the basketball team. Following this meeting letter men elected Ervin Farrington captain.

Coach Dearborn's "first call to practice" was answered by seventeen men. We had four letter men back from last year, and the new material showed up very well. There was plenty of competition for all the positions, and through the persistent effort of coach and candidates, a fast combination was chosen to represent the school.

Much credit is due to the second team. Without their effort, the first team would have been unable to make the season successful. The second team played a few games with other teams, and were very successful.

After a few games were played, a trip was arranged for the regular team during the Christmas vacation. We played the following teams: Castine Normal; Bar Harbor; Southwest Harbor; Ellsworth; Newport; St. Johns, A. A., Bangor.

## Results:

Bar Harbor	30	F. S. N. S.	27
Castine Normal	53		28
Southwest Harbor	46		30
Ellsworth	13		35
Newport	24		47
St. Johns, A. A.	22		17



The next trip was to Gorham. In a very exciting game, in which an overtime period was necessary, we defeated Gorham High School 27 to 25. This was the first time Gorham had lost a game in four years on their home floor.

F. S. N. S.	GORHAM HIGH SCHOOL
Tracy, 2-2	3-2, Parlin
Flood, 4-2	1-3, Palmer
Cough, 5-2	1-1, Butler
Knowlen	4, Jensen
Farrington, 1	1, Moody
Marcho, 1	Day
Nickerson, 1	

The following night we defeated Gorham Normal School 27 to 10. This was a very fast game.

F. S. N. S.	G. S. N. S.
Tracy, 6	2, Shiebel
Flood, 4	1, Goodwin
Cough, 1-3	Pratt
Knowlen	1, Elsmore
Farrington, 2	1, Hooper
	1, Trickey

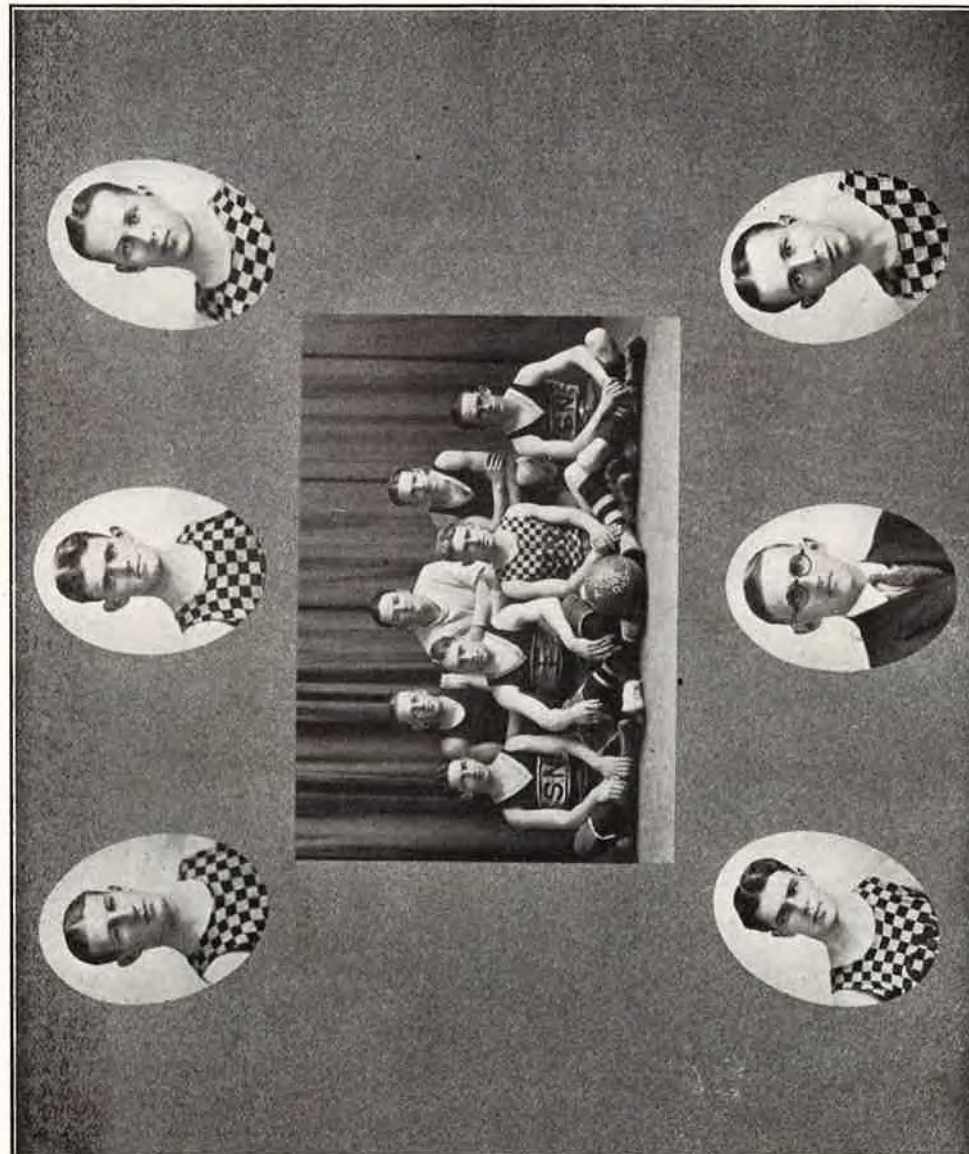


The third trip was to Livermore Falls and Winthrop. We were successful at Winthrop, but the Livermore boys were too good for us that night. The game was in their favor all the way. The fourth quarter we added eight baskets, but when the smoke cleared, our score was 34 points and Livermore's 37.

F. S. N. S.	LIVERMORE FALLS
Tracy	Sewall
Flood	Hebert
Cough	Macomber
Knowlen	Jacques
Porter	Connors
Nickerson	Boyle

We did better at Farmington! F. S. N. S. 38 — Livermore 16.

The opportunity to make trips away from home was very much enjoyed, and the members of the team and coach appreciate very much the hospitality that was so heartily extended them wherever they went.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Gorham game at Farmington. Great excitement prevailed, when we learned that the Gorham Normal boys were to make us a visit and match their skill with ours at basketball. How we did practice our school songs and cheers and the spirit manifested was certainly pleasant to see. Why! it just made you swell up with pride and thank your lucky stars for the day you decided to honor Farmington Normal with your presence.

The few days preceding the game were busy ones for all. In this short time Mrs. Ingalls organized a band that was a credit to the school. Miss Havey, with a number of willing workers, constructed two transparent banners bearing the inscriptions F. S. N. S. and Gorham. Everyone was eager to do their bit.



The night of the game, the Gorham boys were met at the station by a goodly number, and escorted to Purington Hall to supper. After supper a parade formed at South Hall and marched up by Purington and the Puringtonites fell in. On we went up High Street, down Anson, up Main Street to the Willows, and were met there by the enthusiastic Willowites. To the flare of trumpets the Normals and the Gorham boys bore their banners well illuminated down Main Street to the Armory. In front of the Armory, three hundred and fifty voices joined in singing our school songs.

The game, oh boy! What a game it was!

Clean, fast, and interesting, and many a student just cheered himself hoarse. Gorham won — but they had to play basketball.

Tracy	Scheibel
Flood	Goodwin
Cough	Elsemore
Marcho	Hooper
Knowlen	Trickey

F. S. N. S. 22 GORHAM 24

Those to be awarded basketball letters: Farrington, Flood, Cough, Tracy, Marcho, Knowlen, Porter, Nickerson.

#### RECORD OF F. S. N. S. BASKETBALL TEAM 1924-1925

F. S. N. S.	75	New Sharon H. S.	9.
	18	New Portland H. S.	10.
	37	New Portland H. S.	10.
	50	Jay H. S.	6
	45	Solon H. S.	18.
	35	Madison H. S.	12
	35	Castine Normal	53.
	27	Bar Harbor H. S.	30.
	35	Ellsworth H. S.	13
	30	S. W. Harbor H. S.	46.
	47	Newport H. S.	24
	17	St. Johns' Crescents	22
	25	Gorham H. S.	23
	27	Gorham Normal	10.
	21	Wilton Academy	18
	37	Winthrop H. S.	28
	34	Livermore Falls H. S.	38.
	19	Abbott School	26.
	85	Headquarters' Company	8
	22	Wilton Academy	29
	34	Madison H. S.	20.
	22	Gorham Normal	24
	38	Livermore Falls H. S.	14.
	815		491.

#### Track

**P**ROSPECTS are good for a track team. Andre Marcous is manager, and is arranging a good schedule. This is our first attempt at this sport, and much enthusiasm has been shown. We will meet Wilton on May the 1st in a dual meet.



FARRINGTON  
Capt. Basketball, '24, '25



TRACY  
Mgr. Basketball, '24, '25



MARCOUS  
Mgr. Track, '25



MARCHO  
Capt. Baseball, '25



KNOWLEN  
Mgr. Baseball, '25



## Baseball

PLANS are being made for a fast baseball team this year. Milton Knowlen is manager of the team, and John Marcho is captain. Thus far we have played three games, and owing to the fact of the early publication of this paper, no further account can be given.



The first baseball game was at Livermore Falls, termed by the newspapers "a comedy of errors." We played the leading part. For six innings the scenes were fair, fast, and pleasing to the fans, but the last three, our players miscued on every play, and the Livermore boys ran loose around the diamond to the tune of 22 to 8.



Belgrade High School fell an easy victim before us April 22nd.

The game was better than one would judge from the score. Our team showed much improvement over the Livermore game.

Normal	4	1	3	2	1	1	2	2	—	15
Belgrade	2	0	3	0	2	1	0	1	0	— 9

Normal battery: Cough, Farrington.  
Belgrade battery: Smith, Shaw.



April 25th we played Strong High School. The visitors were too confident, and we won, 9 to 0. Special mention may be given Flood, Ross and Dodge for spectacular playing.

NORMAL	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Flood, p	5	2	3	1	2	0
Ross, 2b	5	1	1	4	2	0
Marcho, ss	4	2	3	2	1	1
Cunningham, 3b	5	3	2	2	3	2
Dodge, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Tracey, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Webb, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Knowlen	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clough	4	0	1	8	1	0
	22	9	11	27	8	3

STRONG	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Eustis, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Howes, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1
Kerschner, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
M. Perry, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Sample	4	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
H. Allen, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
D. Perry, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
S. Allen, p	2	0	0	0	1	3
	22	0	3	24	5	6

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 18	L. H. S. at Livermore Falls
20	Belgrade High at Farmington
25	Strong High at Farmington
May 2	Madison at Madison
9	J. H. S. at Jay
23	J. H. S. at Farmington
30	Wilton Academy at Wilton
June 3	Abbott at Farmington
6	Madison High at Farmington
13	Wilton Academy at Farmington

# Organizations







C. A. CABINET

### Christian Association

**Y**OU attended C. A. meeting last Thursday evening, didn't you? If you didn't it is an opportunity lost. Here we find the secret of our "worth-while-ness"—everyone is willing to do her share. We have had many lovely musical selections and many interesting talks, and it has seemed that the entertainer enjoyed it as well as the entertained. Just come Thursday evening and have a good time with us.

The C. A. Fair was an important and interesting event. Merrill Hall had much the appearance of a market place. A wonderful assortment of articles of plain sewing was displayed at the Dutch booth. Despite the autumn season a trellis of morning glories well sheltered the fancy goods. Manual training articles were guarded by two large parrots perched above a black and white checked fence. Real Japanese lanterns well lighted the Japanese booth. Beautiful red roses ornamented the alumni table. One corner of the room was filled with school banners, emblems, and pillows; while in another corner a canopy of red and white covered the delicious candies. There wasn't a storm, but we had a rainbow in the ice-cream parlor. The total proceeds of the fair were the largest ever received.

The watchword of the Christian Association is "Service," and although we find many opportunities for expression of our sympathy right at home we have been privileged to have a share in contribution to the great Student Friendship Fund. Our treasury had helped a bit to finance the cause of the Near East. We have helped to make possible the daily hot lunch in the model school. The medicine chest has frequently been replenished from our funds. The current magazine list has been enlarged this year.

"Isn't that poster attractive! Who made it?"—we hear this as we pass our bulletin board. It is a product of the

clever ideas of our publicity committee of which Olive Jonah is chairman. Geneva Benner, chairman of devotional committee, has chosen for us very interesting leaders for our meetings. To be sure that music was planned for each meeting, someone must help in selecting it, and Alma Neal has served well on the music committee.

Those who have been so unfortunate as to have been ill surely know Constance Smart, chairman of the World Fellowship committee. She has been the sender of the fruit, flowers, reading matter and the like. Whenever we desired to make investigation regarding good cause our secretary, Josephine Coggins, communicated with the managers and furnishes us with the information. We haven't forgotten that girls like to play, and we have had the right kind of play at our socials, because Madelyn Evans, of our social committee, has planned something clever for each occasion. Money isn't the most successful factor but we must have it. We are fortunate to have Pearl McEachern on the finance committee for she has surely kept our money bags well filled. Our treasurer, Edith Merrill, safely keeps these treasures in her "strong box." Have you seen someone around with a brown notebook as if soliciting subscriptions? That is Ann Candage, chairman of the membership committee. We do not want anyone to lose the opportunity of enlisting in our ranks. This senior cabinet is not complete without our president, Katharine Trickey, who works with all departments. She is the pilot, steering the ship, and she does it well.

Our junior cabinets have shared the responsibility and have had a realization of the real meaning of the Christian Association. The members of the junior cabinets have been as follows:

#### FALL TERM

<i>Vice President</i>	Merle Jones
<i>Ass't Secretary</i>	Blanche Larson
<i>Ass't Treasurer</i>	Charles Foster
<i>Devotional</i>	Llewellyn Oliver
<i>World Fellowship</i>	Louise Burr



*Finance*  
*Publicity*  
*Social*  
*Membership*  
*Music*

Viola Libby  
Elizabeth Wiggin  
Helen Knights  
Lilla Barker  
Rupert Whittemore

## WINTER TERM

*Vice President*  
*Ass't Secretary*  
*Ass't Treasurer*  
*Devotional*  
*World Fellowship*  
*Finance*  
*Publicity*  
*Social*  
*Membership*  
*Music*

Marcia Savage  
Ruth Rider  
Russell Ross  
Marion Towne  
Doris Shuman  
Sadie Redding  
Percy Porter  
Laurel Cunningham  
Alfrieda McGown  
Elaine Stevens

## SPRING TERM

*Vice President*  
*Ass't Secretary*  
*Ass't Treasurer*  
*Devotional*  
*World Fellowship*

Vivian Glazier  
Elizabeth Burton  
Charlotte Pratt  
Esther Lapham  
Effie Ames

*Finance*  
*Publicity*  
*Social*  
*Membership*  
*Music*

Emma Williams.  
Grace Harris  
Marguerite Hunter  
Grace Burbank  
Elizabeth Bunker

Throughout the year one of our aims has been to send next year's senior cabinet to Camp Maqua for the conference session which is held the last of June. An abundant amount of help for the association is received at the conference in various ways; but the most valuable element is the joy and true inspiration which every girl gets — it is something indefinable, it cannot be told but it is felt most intensively by the person herself. It is something that gives life a bigger and better aspect. We trust that every member of the senior cabinet of 1925-1926 may attend the conference this June.  
A. C., '25.







DRAMATIC CLUB

**Dramatic Club**

**M**R. DEARBORN rang the assembly gong of the dramatic club at the beginning of the winter term. Sixty-five students with more or less experience in the art of dramatization answered the call. This large number enabled Mr. Dearborn to select very talented people for the two plays which he successfully presented.

**Cast of Characters:****ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS**

Maj. Regulus Rattan	Harold Hines
Victor Dubois	Andre Marcous
Mr. Spriggins	Charles Foster
Mrs. Spriggins	Grace Harris
Angelina, their daughter	Evelyn Lancaster

Julia, wife of Maj. Rattan	Madeline Fountaine
Anna Maria, maid of all work	Louise Burr

**LIMB O' THE LAW**

Augustus DeBenham	Bernard Cough
Clem Bancroft	Ralph Smith
Mr. DeBenham	J. Gordon Spinney
Mr. Graham	Harmon Smith
Kit	Ruth Mudgett
Julia Graham	Alfrieda McGown
Alice DeBenham	Elaine Stephens
Mrs. Graham	Evelyn Staples
The Lady in Black	Esther Lapham

**OFFICERS**

Harold Hines,	President
Elaine Stephens	Vice President
Alfrieda McGown	Sec. and Treas.
Harmon Smith	Stage Mgr.
Andre Marcous	Property Mgr.





### Student Council

THIS year, as well as in the past, Student Government has been successfully maintained in the school. The student body is represented in the Student Council by six members, three from the second year, and three from the first year classes respectively, each of whom serves two terms. Mr. Mallett, representing the faculty, meets the Council every Monday night at 4:30 in Room 23. Student Government gives the pupils an opportunity to work with the faculty for the promotion of higher ideals of scholarship and character. The settlement of problems of discipline is left with the Student Council. The fairness in all decisions of the Council com-

mands the respect of the student body, thus the observance of its rules becomes a matter of honor and pride to the pupil. Strange as it may seem, the work of the Council is affected by both the climatic conditions and the condition of the roads. Good weather and good roads seem to be an indication of prolonged and stormy sessions in Room 23. The following have served during the past year:

Helen Quimby  
Verona Brydon  
Gertrude Wood  
Russell Ross  
Ada Lamont  
Marguerite Hunter

Beldin Tracy  
Beth Bennett  
Mildred Hamm  
Harold Hines  
Victoria Tyler  
Marion Towne

*M. M. H., '26.*



STUDENT COUNCIL







GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



## Music Department

### The Girls' Glee Club

THE activities of the school have been made more pleasant during this year through the coöperation and work of the Glee Club directed by Mrs. Ingalls. The club consists of thirty-six girls chosen from both classes.

It was decided early in the year that it was necessary to have the Glee Club more fully organized. Therefore a meeting was held to elect officers. The result of their selection is as follows:

<i>President</i>	Caro Bailey
<i>Vice President</i>	Esther Ellsworth
<i>Secretary</i>	Marion Simonson
<i>Librarian</i>	Jessie Bushley
<i>Executive Committee</i>	Louelle Cody
	Delphine Murray, Florence Gates

The first appearance of the Girls' Glee Club this year was at the C. A. Fair when they sang "Robin, Robin Redbreast" by Stone and "Indian Cradle Song" by Clark.

The next appearance was at Friday morning chapel when they sang "Wake Miss Lindy" by Warner.

One of the Glee Club members, Miss Perry, sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka" by Lieurance, and "Thank God for a Garden" by Del Riego with violin obligato by Elaine Stephens.

The Girls' Glee Club had a prominent part in the Arbor Day program. They sang a Cantata called "Spring's Rapture" by Gaul. This was a very brilliant and





BOYS' GLEE CLUB

difficult piece and Mrs. Ingalls spent a great deal of time in perfecting it.

Miss Ellis and Miss Greco rendered a very lovely duet as a part of the exercises on Arbor Day. It was Andante and Variationen by Schuman for two pianos.

May the excellent work continue next year and other years to come!

### The Boys' Glee Club

THE Boys' Glee Club for the year of 1924 made its first public appearance at the C. A. Fair entertainment rendering two selections, "The Song of the Jolly Roger Boys," by Candish and "Rockin' Time," by Rhys-Herbert.

They have sung several times at chapel and have always received a hearty applause from the school.

Owing to the early date that this must go to press, all of the activities that the Club will take part in are not mentioned. They will play an important part in the musical comedy "Spring Time," to be given Commencement Week.

The members of the Boys' Glee Club are:

#### First Tenors

Tripp  
Flood  
Adams  
Rand  
Ross

#### First Bass

Marcho  
Hines  
Knowlen  
Jones  
Smith, R.

#### Second Tenors

Tracey, B.  
Bailey  
Spinney  
Dodge  
Morton

#### Second Bass

Ryan  
Oliver  
Marcous  
Smith, H.  
Cough

### The Orchestra and Band

THIS has been a very successful and profitable year for the orchestra. The willingness of Mrs. Ingalls to devote her time to the organization has made this possible.

At the beginning of this year the following instruments were purchased: one E flat alto saxophone, one trombone, one bass tuba, two sets of clarinets. These instru-

ments, of course, aided a great deal in making our orchestra more successful.

The orchestra made its first appearance at a Friday morning Chapel during the fall term. The students showed their great interest by a hearty applause.

The movie "Ashes of Vengeance," was given early in the year for the benefit of our orchestra which furnished the music. The proceeds, \$50.00, were added to the funds of the organization for music.

Special numbers played by the orchestra for Arbor Day and at the graduation exercises were much enjoyed and appreciated.

A new feature in our school this year is the band. How surprised and astonished we all were when they marched down Merrill Hall one Friday morning playing our stirring school songs! How proud we were to welcome Gorham that night with our big brass band heading the parade.

We feel that the Musical Organizations this year have been an unusually large factor in increasing the school spirit and in making the school life in general more enjoyable.

### Soloists

WE have been fortunate in having three outstanding pianists this year. Miss Beulah Ellis, whose rapid execution, facility in reading, adaptability and willingness have made her of inestimable value to the music department, Miss Emma Greco whose singing tone and artistic interpretation make a direct appeal to her listeners, and Mr. Llewellyn Oliver whose clear technique and masterful style are a delight to his audience.

Miss Bertha Luce, with Mr. Ingalls as accompanist, gave a charming violin recital one Friday morning. She has been very generous in response to repeated encores which she has received when playing at many of our entertainments.

Miss Elaine Stephens has added much to the enjoyment of our programs by her artistic playing of violin solos.





THE ORCHESTRA

## The Campfires

### The Soangetaha Maiden

**T**HERE'S a maiden we know, with a smile,  
One who seeks for the beauty in life,  
She gives service that's ever worth while  
And goes onward through struggle or strife.

She pursues all the knowledge with joy  
Of the writers of eminent fame;  
And she holds to her health as all should,  
But to glorify work is her aim.

To be trusted and honored afar  
Is a goal she's deservingly gained;  
'Tis with faith she performs all her tasks  
'Till the heights of success are attained.

As she follows the law of the Fire  
How to hike and to swim she is taught,  
And she learns of all Nature's fine lore  
As the fagots are faithfully brought.

**I**F you want to make play out of work,  
Be a Camp Fire Girl right away  
Earn some beads and then join in the group  
And we'll count up our honors to-day.

Our Council will welcome you in  
And will tell you just what you should do;  
So the sooner the work you begin  
All the sooner your dreams will come true.

### Witawentin

W is for walks where we all have great fun.  
I is for the interest shown by each one;  
T is for temptations we all meet some time,  
A is for our ambition to be all that is fine,  
W is for work that is faithfully done;  
E is for endeavor to help everyone,  
N is for Nature by whom laws are given,  
T is for tenacity with which we have striven,  
I is for ideals of the highest and best;  
N is for the name that is here expressed.

### Law of the Aiokya

#### SEEK BEAUTY

**W**HEN you are down-hearted and worried,  
When things all look gloomy and blue,  
Just make up your mind to seek beauty,  
In whatever path you pursue.

#### GIVE SERVICE

Don't think of the trouble you're having,  
For other folks have trouble too;  
Just try to find some chance for service,  
There's always something you can do.

#### PURSUE KNOWLEDGE

Be faithful in seeking for knowledge  
And work at your task with a will  
For learning will stand as a fortress  
Whether good be our fortune or ill.

#### BE TRUSTWORTHY

If we would have all the world trust us,  
We surely must prove that we are  
Upright and dependable people  
To be trusted at home or afar.

#### HOLD ON TO HEALTH

How oft do we hear people wishing  
For fame, money, power and wealth!  
But why should we struggle for riches  
If we can but hold on to health?

#### GLORIFY WORK

Success is the peak of the mountain;  
To gain it we never must shirk,  
Nor consider ourselves above labor  
But just learn to glorify work.

#### BE HAPPY

And lastly let's always be happy  
And smile at the people we meet  
Let's show them if life's worth living  
It's worth making happy and sweet.







THE CAMPFIRE GIRLS



THE HIKING CLUB

### The Hiking Club

A NEW organization, the Hiking Club was instituted by Miss Blaisdell, our advisor and gym teacher, last September. It has proven its own value and popularity by growing in membership until now it is one of the largest organizations of the school. Why shouldn't it be for it is one of the few opportunities which offers an equal chance to all with added fame and honor to the winners, but with defeat for none.

The club, starting as all great things do from a small beginning, began by electing a president, vice president, a secretary and a treasurer to serve for the fall term, after which organization, weekly meetings were held in the gym Wednesday mornings after Chapel. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday were decided upon as regular hiking days but as time went on these nights were not sufficient to satisfy the desire of the enthusiastic hikers so the proposition for Saturday afternoon hikes was adopted.

One of the most memorable Saturday hikes was the hare and hound chase to the Cascades upon which occasion many stunts were forced upon us, dispelling all our dignity and reserve.

As winter approached with its usual bad walking and threatening weather one might have supposed there was to be a postponing of the hikes but instead there was an election of new officers and many snowshoe parties, skiing escapades and cross country expeditions were enjoyed. Friday, March 13, marks one of the greatest events in the history of the club. After Chapel all the members retired to the north side of Merrill Hall. A brief talk about the work and benefits of such an organization was given by Mr. Mallett. Our president, Josephine Chadbourne, in a few words reviewed the history and rules of the club. Then amid club songs and cheers led by our able cheer leaders Rusty Cody and Ruth Ryder, the letters, the reward for walking thirty hours, were awarded by



Miss Blaisdell. That night a special gym dance was given which was a success both financially and socially.

Aroused and inspired by the above event and the pleasant weather and freshness of the coming spring others joined our ranks. Hiking became more popular until there was a hike every night of the week. A third and last election of officers for the spring and fall terms was held. Meetings were called in which club pins were selected, a written constitution adopted, and plans for the awarding of more letters and arm bands made.

The unusual success and growth of the organization are due to the faithful and interested work of the officers and the splendid coöperation of all the members.

The following members have served during the year:

## FIRST TERM

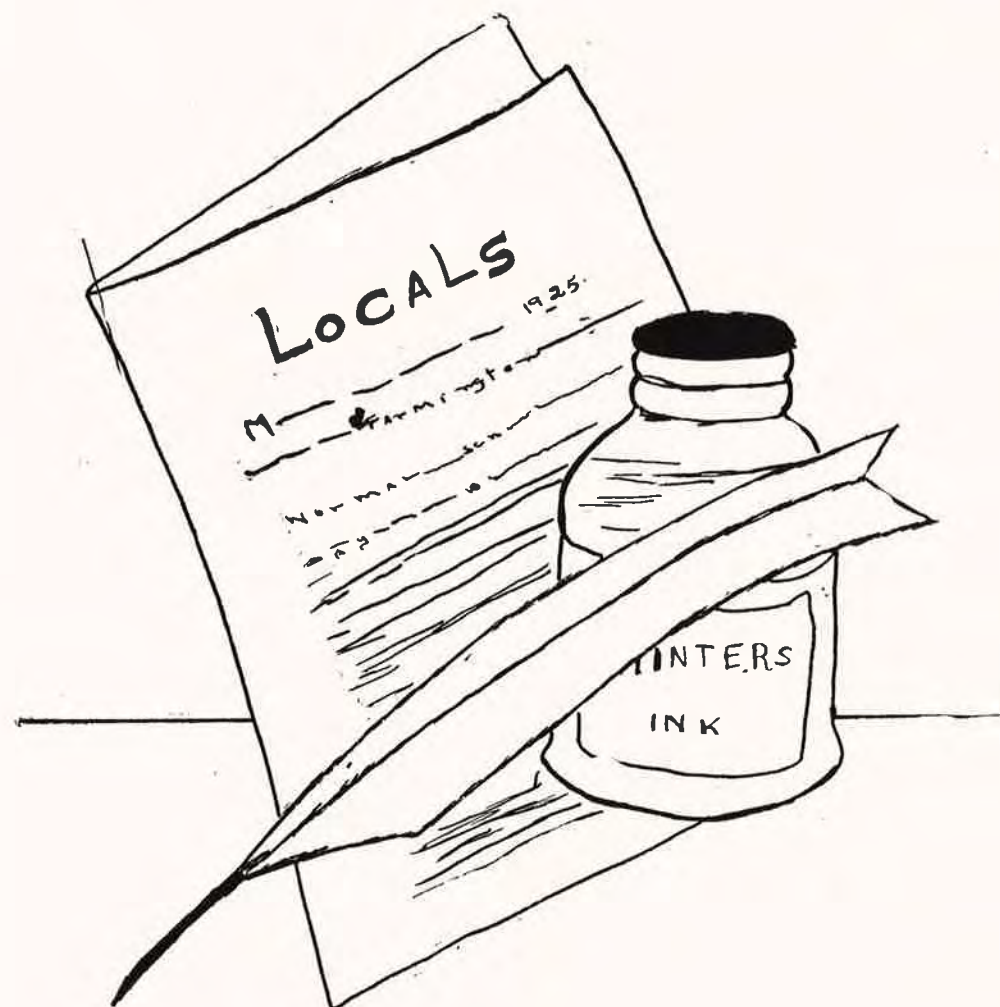
President	Hazelle Merrill
Vice President	Elizabeth Pillsbury
Secretary	Beth Bennett
Treasurer	Alice Schneider

## SECOND TERM

President	Josephine Chadbourne
Vice President	Elizabeth Pillsbury
Secretary	Viola Libby
Treasurer	Alice Schneider

## THIRD TERM

President	Ruth Ryder
Vice President	Sara Masterman
Secretary	Marguerite Hunter
Treasurer	Dorothy Young





### The Get-Acquainted Social

THE second Friday evening of the fall term the Get-acquainted social was given in Merrill Hall, under the auspices of the Christian Association. Everyone found partners by matching the titles of songs, books or by completing quotations, and it wasn't long before each one had made several new acquaintances. A very fine program was given under the direction of Mrs. Ingalls after which everyone went to the gym where games and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

### The Hallowe'en Social

OH Dear! Friday night and nothing to do. But no! For just then one of the girls shouted. "Going to the Hallowe'en Social in Merrill Hall?" The question had changed my whole attitude and I called back, "Sure I'm going!" Then the fun began. A real honest to goodness ghost met us at the door and shook hands giving us a very cordial greeting. We were then directed up the stairs being accompanied part way by a lively witch on a broomstick.

Up through the Chemistry laboratory we went and, horrors! There were eight women strung up by the hair. We fairly shook with terror for they were Bluebeard's wives.

How dark and gruesome it was! We went from bad to worse. We had gone that far and couldn't go back, neither dared we pass the wild man whom Miss Havey permitted to live in a cave in the hall between her room and the laboratory. He growled, he hissed, he struck at us and of course we of the gentler sex were afraid. The boys were too, but naturally wouldn't admit it.

Down the stairs we flew after finally mustering enough courage to get by the wild man. Entering a dark room, we were seated in a row hardly daring to breathe when we heard a weird dirge, chanted by

a ghost. Grapes representing the dead man's eyes were thrust into our hands. Then kernels of corn for his teeth. Suddenly the rattling of the dead man's bones was heard and we dashed out through the curtains thankful for our escape from such an interview.

After all this gruesomeness, we went to the music room where those who desired bobbed for apples, ate doughnuts from a string and toasted most delicious marshmallows in the fireplace; then to the gym for one of the most delightful of the many dances of the year.

All who went can truly say that it was a great success and the Christian Association surely deserves credit for providing such a good time for us all.

### The Lyceum Course

THE Royal Lyceum Bureau gave us five excellent entertainments during the school year which were well attended and greatly appreciated. Ye' Old New England Choir gave the first of the series on October 14. This entertainment consisted of songs of the days of our Pilgrim Fathers, through the different periods up to the present day. The costumes of the periods created a fitting atmosphere for enjoyment of the music. On November 18 the lecture by Thomas Mott Osborne, noted expert on prison reform, was enthusiastically received. An eloquent speaker, Mr. Osborne enabled us to understand better the conditions that exist today in our prisons and convinced us that reform in the prison system is necessary if we are to call ourselves Christian people. On December 3 Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter, both excellent elocutionists delightfully entertained us with "Great Moments from Great Plays," and proved to us that the drama still holds an important place in fine arts. The fourth of the series was on February 4 when the Jugo-Slav Orchestra dressed in the bright costumes of their country

and playing their native instruments gave us a program that was unique and most enjoyable. The last was given on February 16 when Louis Williams delivered an illustrated lecture on the wonders of electricity, showing what has already been accomplished and prophesying what may be done in the future.

The entertainments presented have been varied in character, of high order and have been an important feature of our education this year.

### The Masquerade Social

THE masquerade social was one of the biggest and best socials of the school year. Everybody just packed his pockets full of fun and started for the gym. And such a sight as one did see upon entering! There were ghosts, goblins, fairies and spirits of all kinds from the land of the unknown. Then there were flower girls, gypsies and nearly all the characters of our famous Mother Goose stories. Every once in a while one would catch a glimpse of a foreign personage; for instance, several fair ladies from Japan and China were among the visitors. Although Christmas had gone, Santa Claus saw fit to join the happy throng. The Knave of Diamonds found his way there with the Queen of Hearts. Last but not least came our favorite movie idols such as Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford. I must say too, just a word about the ladies and gentlemen of long ago, for among our most distinguished guests were George and Martha Washington. Even the darkies from the south found the gym that night and helped make the party a grand success.

### Chapman Concert

ON Wednesday evening, March 18, a large audience was delightfully entertained in Merrill Hall, by the artists brought by Professor William R. Chapman for the annual concert. Mr. Walter Mills,

a baritone singer who took the place of Mr. Guiseppe Lombardo on the program, delighted the audience and responded generously to the very enthusiastic reception of his songs. Miss Muriel Wilson, the coloratura soprano, delighted us with her varied program in which she exhibited great dramatic ability. Mr. Chapman, who is such a genius in accompanying, aroused great admiration for his power and increased our appreciation of the finest in music. His speech was as usual an enjoyable part of the entertainment.

The concert was given under the auspices of the musical clubs.

### Our Gym Dances

WE wish to make special mention of the Friday and Saturday night Gym dances held during the past school year, for it is through them that many a lonely spirit and homesick soul has regained courage and decided that life isn't such a bad thing after all, even if one is away from home.

We are very proud of our orchestra which we claim cannot be beaten in either West Farmington or Boston. When they start playing, you just turn to the person nearest you and begin doing all the old steps and new steps you have ever tried and work out all the original steps. We wish here to express our appreciation for the generosity with which the members of the orchestra have responded to all invitations to furnish music for these dances, and also to the members of the faculty who have acted as chaperons making these dances just the best ever. When Mr. Dearborn announces, "Choose your partner for Lady of the Lake" — Oh Boy, "Ain't We Got Fun?"

### New York Alumni Association

ON Saturday, February seventh, Miss Abbott was the guest of the New York Alumni Association. A delicious



lunch was served at Hotel Gregorian, after which a happy hour was spent in renewing old friendships. Mrs. Ora Bates Farrington, secretary of the association, had made special effort to reach all those who are teaching in New York or near by. The result was most satisfactory, for the attendance was the largest since the organization was formed. This association, for two years has given a cash award to the member of the graduating class who during the last year, has excelled in character, scholarship and general helpfulness.

#### Massachusetts Alumni Association

THE annual meeting of the Massachusetts Alumni Association was held at the Hotel Brunswick in Boston on March 21.

After a short time of sociability a delicious banquet was served to about one hundred sixty people who, with a few exceptions, were graduates of F. S. N. S. Mrs. A. W. Moore represented the Class of 1866, the first to be graduated, and Miss Ruth Bieler, the Class of 1925. The guests of the association from the School were Mr. Mallett, Miss Abbott, Miss Stone, Miss Merrill, and Mrs. Allen.

The after dinner exercises included instrumental music by the Stanley Trio and singing by Mr. Wm. A. Nickerson. The speakers were Mr. Mallett and Dr. Arthur H. Wilde, the dean of the School of Education of Boston University.

#### "B" Hop

"COULD I have been sent to a worse place? Farmington in the middle of the winter! The 27th of February; I shall probably have to use snowshoes there in going from place to place." These were my thoughts as I stepped onto the train in Lewiston and settled down for a long, slow ride. I was too much occupied thinking of my own trouble to notice that I had an unusually large number of companions,

journeying like myself to a small Maine hamlet. They seemed to be young men from various colleges and other schools; some being very glad to see each other as they evidently had not met for some time. I wondered where they had all come from and where they were going on this train.

The mystery was soon solved by hearing this conversation: "What color did you say her hair was, Bob?" This from a tall football player, I should say, on my left.

"Oh, I can't remember what color they said her hair was, but she's good looking and a swell dancer," was the reply from his companion. "Anyway you'll have a good time. Everyone always does at the 'B' Hop."

Farmington Normal School! That was right, there was a Normal School at Farmington and these young men were going there to a dance. The journey did not seem long as I listened to the various accounts of "My girl."

As the train came to West Farmington I was excited myself as each prepared to meet his fair lady. As the conductor called "Farmington" there was a rush for the door. When I stepped off the train I might have been in Madison Square Station itself there was such continual scurrying to and from the station. The whole Normal School must have been there. Girls of every description were hurrying and hustling around in a mad hunt for someone. I made my way up to the hotel ahead of the happy throng, amid various cries of: "Oh, here you are!" "I don't think he came!" "Where can he be?" and "Oh, they have missed the train!" It did not seem that I was rid of them, however, for they came hurrying into the hotel in groups of twos, fours and sixes.

I was quite surprised when I entered the hotel lobby after dinner to meet a friend whom I had not seen for a long time. He, more lucky than I, had been invited to the

party. Thinking I should not enjoy a solitary evening, he arranged for me to be an on-looker at the dance that night.

I gladly accepted his invitation and from one far corner of the balcony observed the scene of the festivity. Such a good time as they were having! The balcony was draped with blue and white crepe paper and long streamers were hanging from the ceiling, almost touching the heads of the happy, jubilant throng of young people. The stage was also draped, with a large gold "B" in the background. In one corner of the hall the patrons and patronesses greeted the guests and some took active part in the festivities.

The gowns, beautiful in color and attractive in design, made a brilliant spectacle. I saw them sit and talk for a few minutes, and then at the sudden crash of music glide off again and dance as if they would never tire. My attention was held for a long time, but realizing that I was just an on-looker, I soon went back to the hotel.

The next morning I hurried out early, anxious to complete my business. I was not too early, however, for there were some ahead of me. As I opened the hotel door I saw a sleigh load of young people dash by, laughing and talking. Then as I passed the drive to the livery stable I saw a large team waiting for the young people to get settled. Someone wanted to sit here, someone else wanted to drive and still someone else was crying out that he didn't have blankets enough. I heard someone shout, "All ready for Valley View," and they were off. As I came and went from places of business all day, I saw the young people walking, riding and standing around in groups. Then at four-thirty they came pouring out from the theatre.

Having followed my happy friends this far, I stepped into the hall again that night. They seemed to be happier than ever, if that were possible. They were dancing, talking, drinking punch, and eating ice

cream and cake. Suddenly, as I watched, the air became filled with confetti and balloons and the orchestra was strengthened by a chorus of horns, whistles, and various imitations of dogs, roosters and cats.

These good times were not all my friends could enjoy for as I heard the church bells ring the next morning I saw them going to service in the various churches. Then, back from church, dinner at the hotel or one of the dormitories, I imagined. As the young men began hurrying from the hotel with their bags, I realized that I too must leave.

This time as I approached the station the scene was somewhat different. They were standing in groups and sometimes by twos, saying sad good-byes. I found my seat. The conductor shouted, "All aboard." Would they all get on? No one attempted to say that hated good-bye till the train began to move: then all rushed on.

The conversation that I heard on this journey was happy and interesting. As I stepped from the train in Lewiston I smiled as I thought how my opinion of Farmington had changed and I heard my football friend say: "She did have light hair, Bob, and I didn't have any trouble finding her."

NEAR the close of the winter term there was considerable excitement among the Normal School students as the word was passed from one to another: "Miss Lincoln is coming! Miss Lincoln is coming!" From the manner in which this was said it was evidently good news and when on March 6, Miss Lincoln finally arrived, she received a most hearty welcome, not only from the faculty and students, but from the children in the Model department. When she resigned her position at the end of last year, it was felt that the school had met with a heavy loss but again and again we have been assured of her continued interest in all that concerned the welfare of the Normal. On the night



of her arrival the Faculty gave a dinner in her honor in the teachers' room at the Normal building. The young ladies of the Household Arts department served the dinner, and the teachers in the Model Schools, led by Mrs. Ingalls, enlivened the occasion with popular songs. It was pleasing information to learn that Miss Lincoln is well and is enjoying life with her sister in Brunswick. At the request of Miss Stone that she compose words to be sung to the air "Materna" she has sent the following stanzas which may be interpreted as an expression of her feelings as she looks back upon the years spent in Farmington Normal.

### Memories

TUNE: *Materna*

O BETTER far than hoarded gold  
Are precious memories.  
To count them o'er is wealth untold  
A joy that never dies.  
O Farmington! O Farmington!  
Make rich our mem'ry's store  
That thro' long years of hopes and fears  
We yet may love thee more!

O greater wealth than stately towers  
Are friendships, strongly made.  
They crown our lives with wreaths of flowers,  
Bright wreaths that never fade.  
O Farmington! O Farmington!  
Grant that our friends may prove  
A source — mid strife and cares of life —  
Of strength and faith and love!

Like walls to guard on every hand  
Are habits, fixed and strong.  
They bind us with an iron band  
To either right or wrong.  
O Farmington! O Farmington!  
O may our habits give  
Strength to abide, whate'er betide,  
Strength, worthily to live!

O like a beacon's flaming beam  
Are ideals planted deep.  
Our spirits soar and toward their gleam  
Our deeds do upward leap.  
O Farmington! O Farmington!  
Make strong, — our hearts within, —  
Ideals, in youth, of love and truth,  
That we, thro' God, may win!

April, 1925.

Lillian I. Lincoln.



### The Style Show

WHAT color can I wear? What material is best suited to my type? How much shall I pay? How shall I make it? These four questions come at once to one's mind in the selection of a garment. They are indeed, the four essential requisites for a becoming gown. Miss Walker, who came to us as a representative of the Amory Brown Company, Boston, based her talk upon these four points, emphasizing a little more strongly, perhaps, color and fabric.

With the aid of a color chart, arranged in ten scales, colored discs and a motor, she endeavored to show us how to read color in its three dimensions, namely, — hue, value, and intensity. While displaying the several different cotton fabrics, she incidentally told the cost and explained still farther the reading of color, and the colors

best suited to different types of people. That we might see more clearly what colors and styles different ones can wear, she displayed cotton dresses for all hours of the day on models chosen from the student body. There were gingham aprons and dresses for morning, sport dresses of Indian Head, and afternoon dresses of drawn cloth, crepe and rayon. These dresses were, of course, "up to the minute" in style, being made from either French or Vogue patterns. Many charming and inexpensive frocks for children, as well as for adults, were among her collection.

Her audience carried away clearer view and better understanding of the importance of color, material, style and cost of dress.

### Model School Entertainment

THE Model School presented its annual entertainment on April 18. The hall was filled with proud parents and interested friends, and by their applause they considered it a great success. The coöperation between the children was splendid and it showed not only earnest, faithful work on their part but also on the part of Miss Mahoney and the Training School teachers.

These yearly entertainments are threefold in value: The children derive individual benefit by taking part; the proceeds are used in the advancement of the children's interests; and through them prospective teachers are shown the possibilities of similar work in their own schools.

The program for the evening was as follows:

Greeting  
Sub-primary Orchestra  
Swinging in the Swing  
The Lady Bug

The Enchanted Garden  
Scene from Hiawatha  
As the Months Roll By

### Arbor Day Program

March  
Governor's Proclamation BELDIN TRACY  
The Origin of Arbor Day JOHN MARCHO  
Duet — March Militaire for two pianos Schubert  
BEULAH ELLIS AND EMMA GRECO  
May Is Building Her House Le Gallienne  
EDITH MERRILL  
The Green o' the Spring McCarthy  
DOROTHY KEIRSTEAD  
Cantata — Part I Harvey B. Gaul  
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB  
Trees Darlington  
VERONA BRYDON  
Cantata — Part II Harvey B. Gaul  
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB  
The Path Flower Dorgan  
HAZELLE MERRILL  
School Hymn — O Mother Normal  
March  
Planting of Tree  
Presentation BELDIN TRACY  
Acceptance MAURICE ADAMS  
Arbor Day Ode

### ARBOR DAY ODE

Tune of Melody in F by Rubenstein

HAIL wondrous Springtime! Rich joys shall be  
ours.  
Gladly we greet thee with song and cheer.  
Welcome bright sunshine, the birds and the  
flowers —  
Fairest of all the year.

To Arbor Day we extend joyful greeting.  
Swiftly though Time in its season be fleeting  
May the return of each gladsome new year  
Renew in our hearts all the hopes cherished  
here.

Now Mother Normal we plant this fair tree  
To pledge allegiance to thy dear name.  
May we be faithful and loyal to thee  
And perpetuate thy fame.

Birdena R. Catland.







### Y's and Other Y's

Mr. Dearborn (in Chemistry): "Now we come to the study of matches — I mean those with wooden stems."

(What was he thinking of?)

Mildred Campbell: "What is the movie tonight?"

Ruth Mudgett: "Bread."

M. C.: "Bread?"

R. M.: "Yes, it's taken from some book."

M. C.: "Huh! I never heard of it. It must be from a cook book."

After studying grammar for a number of weeks Miss Porter said: "We will have a written lesson Monday."

Peg Marson: "Will it be over the stuff we have been studying?"

Miss Porter (laughingly): "It is always easy to use the words which lie nearest our hearts."

Marcia Savage (talking to a fellow): "O, I just heard this morning that I had a brand new baby niece, and it's a girl!"

Fellow: "Really?"

While in Boston recently Miss Lockwood decided to purchase some sheeting for the Domestic Science Cottage.

A self sufficient young clerk in a department store showed her several kinds. After examining carefully Miss Lockwood said: "The Pequot is of a very fine quality, but the Lockwood seems unusually poor."

"Yes, Madam, that is true," the clerk replied. "You can be sure that whenever you see the name Lockwood attached to anything it is of an inferior quality."

The D. S. girls are rustling (Russelling) about quite a bit this spring. What's the rush?

Mr. Thomas: "Do you know what brimstone is?"

Miss Evans: "Why yes, it's what they grind axes on."

Prof.: "Fools ask questions wise men cannot answer."

Bright Pupil: "I wondered why I flunked my geography and chemistry exams."

We wonder whether Mike O'Neil stays in every night after six to keep order on Quebec St. or to preserve her school girl complexion.

A Motto: To one fixed stake my spirit clings, I know that God is good.

Student's paper on Monday morning: A thot to my body clings, I know that God is good.

### Definitions

Malady: Malady is a name for a lady in French society.

Epoch: An epoch is a long poem.

Exposition: Exposition means a journey.

Geographical: Pertaining to worldly things.

Sleep: Sleep is unconscious thinking.

Lexicographer: Means a geographical lens.

Social instincts: The social instincts are loveliness, homesickness, and seasickness.

Information in U. S. History: Anderson held out at Fort Sumter till his men were reduced to salt pork.

Mr. Dearborn (in Arithmetic): "You see I always write down my dates and that avoids confusion."

(Why give away secrets, Mr. Dearborn?)

Miss O'Brien (at South Hall): "What! that little spoon for the gravy? We'll be spooning all night."

Mr. Dearborn (in Chemistry class): "What is Bakolite used for, Mr. Studley?"

Mr. Studley: "It is used in cooking." (Aside) "It sounded like biscuits to me."

Miss Merrill (discussing travelling with a sewing class): "You will always notice that people who travel a great deal travel in suit cases but people who are not used to travelling, travel in trunks."

Mr. Preble (in Geog.): "Miss Tarr, how much iron ore is found in Nova Scotia?"

Flora Tarr: "I believe I read that there were about two hundred board feet."

D. Keene (discussing despotic gov't): "Now for instance, there was a time when Kings made the people work like — (long pause) — slaves."

(Sighs of relief from the class.)

Marion Chandler (explaining express speed of motor vehicles in Physics class): "One may be living in one town, and go by motor to the next town the same day."

Mr. Dearborn: "Yes, and sometimes even to the 'country beyond.'"

Mr. Thomas (in Physics class): "What is the pipe we sometimes see coming from the roof of a house?"

Student: "A sewer pipe."

Miss Spencer: "What is meant by 'Tenure of Office?'"

Miss Davis: "Does it mean ten years of office?"

Mr. Preble (in Geog.): "Miss Stephens, name a product of Iceland."

E. Stephens (brightly): "Ivory."

Mr. Preble: "Where do they get the ivory?"

E. Stephens: "Why, — er — from seals' teeth."

Mr. Preble (in Geog.): "The milk supply of New York City runs all over the northern part of Vermont."

Quotation from Hamlet: The funeral baked meats did coldly furnish forth the marriage table.

Pupil's interpretation: "O, that means the stuff cooked for the wake lasted over for the wedding."

Ryan (passing in his last test): "Will this count much?"

Miss Spencer: "I can tell better after I have corrected it."

Student's comment on characteristics of current magazines: "Scribbler's has one continuous story."

A Home Economics student writing about Bryant tells us that "We should not be afraid to dye."

Motto:

"Labor, dream, endure, aspire,  
Give your life as heaven sees best."

Flood's version:

"Labor, dream, endure, expire,  
Give your life as heaven sees best."

Miss Spencer: "Who were called to the National Assembly?"

Dot Packard: "The men who had not met for one hundred years."

Mr. Mallett: "Miss Marsh, is there anything that it is hard for you to remember?"

Miss Marsh: "Well — er — I do find it hard to remember dates"



Phil Osborn (politely, upon violent contact with a dress form): "O! pardon me!"

The Monday after the "B".

Miss Porter (in Literature): "Who fell in love with an ass?"

Class: "Titania."

Miss Porter: "A good many have."

Miss Marsh (jokingly, while studying drawing): "Mr. Mission designed the mission furniture."

Ruth Boothby (credulous and inquisitive): "No, did he really?"

Mr. Preble (in Geog.): "What do you associate with the city Camden, N. J.?"

Alice Koster: "O, that is where they have a school for the foolish people."

Mr. Preble: "Well, I guess that there are many of those distributed over the country."

(What could he have meant?)

Bertha Luce (in children's literature class): "The brave dog was hit by a bullet but he kept running on, only now he had three legs instead of one."

### Bright Statements Made by Bright Pupils

The pacifer lessens the shock of sound waves.

Refuge is burned in the incinerator.

Mustard is used as an incinerator.

Have good ventilation, pure water, etc., and then only a few will die of old age.

The city felt it necessary to pacify the sewage.

The cerebellum is the balanced wheel.

T. B. weakens the vital resistance so much that it almost lives on it.

We studied about the "accidental region" of the cerebrum.

The center of "motives" is in the medulla.

I have a luna plexus.



### Rules for the Ideal Normal

Make your personality felt.

Rush when in the crowded corridor, step on anyone in your way.

Be sure to carve your name on a desk in the drawing room — then watch developments.

Mention your home town in all your recitations and conversations.

Carefully explain to the principal your views on the wasting of valuable time writing tardy and absent excuses.

Correct any slips in English made by the faculty.

Never trouble yourself about permissions, they are a mere matter of form.

Criticize freely, that's what you're here for.

Be a loud speaker at the social hour, held any period in the school library.

When a fellow classmate is unable to answer a question in a recitation wave your hand frantically; it will help him gather his thoughts and self possession.

Feel free to visit Student Council meetings and give your views on the subject under discussion.

Practice opening and closing the window shutters on the south side of the Hall during Chapel exercises.

When you find yourself without a hymn book get one from the drawer in the table on the platform.

Wear hand decorated middies and sweat shirts to drawing classes to be complimented upon originality of design.

Make lengthy discussions about your previous teaching experiences whenever the opportunity arises. They will be appreciated in Psychology and School Efficiency classes.

### Special Dormitory Rules

Plan to be late to meals, the Matron will then be sure to notice you.

Be sure to add another ring to the tub when you take a bath.

When acting as hostess serve yourself first, give the others what is left.

Change your room around during study hours.

Do your mending and dressmaking during Sunday, quiet hours.

Keep yourself supplied with silk stockings, gleaned from the clothes line after dark.



Put one over on the house committee whenever possible.

Everything is yours. Make use of it, help yourself.

Take all reference books to your room where they will be handy.

Use good judgment when selecting a pair of rubbers from the boxes and see that you get a new pair.

Manage somehow to acquire a silk umbrella. It's easy to get one when you know how.

Remove any portion of a newspaper or magazine which interests you and don't worry about the other fellow; he should have read the paper before anyhow.

Remember the other fellow's ink, pencils, paper, etc., are provided for your personal use; don't disappoint him.

Decorate your room with pictures and pottery taken from Room 5. Make your selections with care. Miss Abbott will advise and help you with your color scheme.

*E. H. and D. C., '25.*

### The Lost Sheep

The class in A 1 History  
Got lost the other day,  
Miss Spencer went to Number A  
The most just went astray.

A few, the teachers 'mong them too,  
Climbed up the golden stair,  
Arrived in Mr. Preble's room,  
To have their history there.

The rest with minds so dull and dead  
Went into number nine,  
They took their seats and studied there  
And tried to learn a line.

They called the roll and most were there  
Though some were surely missed;  
Alas for our poor history class,  
That it should come to this.

But lo! before much time had lapsed  
Prof. Thomas did appear,  
"Is this a flock that's shepherdless  
I see before me here?"

Our answer froze upon our lips  
As we did silence keep  
For Madie glided thro' the door  
To guide us up the steep.

So then we followed silently  
Up to the tip-top floor;  
And there before Miss Spencer sweet,  
Our troubles we told o'er.

And oh, the shouts of laughter gay  
That then did upward ring;  
That grave and revered second years  
Could do this senseless thing.

And now I've told this story true  
Of this bright April day;  
In closing I assure you too,  
We'll now with teacher stay.

*A. C., '25.*

### Favorite Songs

Peg Marson — When Johnny Comes  
Marching Home.

Lena Stanley — Me and My Boy Friend.

Marguerite Scott — I Might Be Your  
Once in a While.

Effie Johnson — Howdy-Do-Bill.

Fat Spinney — Oh, Annabelle.

Grace Moulton — Oh, Henry.

Jack Marcho — Frenchie.

Helen Young — Oh, There Never Was a  
Man Just Like My Man.

Lola Canny — You Know You Belong to  
Somebody Else, So Why Don't You Leave  
Bill Alone?

Gertrude Wood — There's a Little Bit of  
Bad in Every Good Little Girl.

Rena Safford — I Love Me.

All the Normals — Ain't We Got Fun?

Elaine Stephens — Oh, How I Hate to  
Get Up in the Morning.

Geneva Benner — O Believe Me if All  
Those Endearing Young Charms.

Ikey Ryan and Betty Wiggins — Swing-  
ing down the Lane.

Miss Wadman and Mr. Dearborn — Run-  
ning Wild.

Corrine Merrill and Bun Cough — Let  
Me Be the First to Kiss You Good Morning  
and the Last One to Kiss You Good Night.

Florence Adams and Shine Knowlen —  
Let the Rest of the World Go By.

Russell Ross — When You and I Were  
Young, Maggie.

Verne Flood — Oh, How I Love My  
Darling.

Pauline Davis — All for the Love of  
Mike.

Ruth Boothby — Where Did Your Papa  
Meet You?

### What Would Happen If —

The Victrola records were ever in place?  
Florence Mixer bobbed her hair?  
Lambert got to class on time?  
Miss Porter didn't smile?  
Miss Blaisdell passed out gum in gym?  
Pearl McEachern was serious?  
Katherine Trickey went on an early  
morning walk?

Phil Osborne lost her voice?  
Corrine Merrill lost her Cough?

### Has Anyone Seen —

Foster with nothing to say?  
Mildred Edwards without the mail bags?  
J. Gordon Spinney in the depth of de-  
spair?

Jo Chadbourne with nothing to do?  
Cough without a girl?  
The Library deserted at recess?

### Hamlet's "To Be Soliloquy" Inter- preted in Terms of the Hiker

To sleep or not to sleep, that is the question;  
Whether 'tis easier in the mind to suffer the  
Bad dreams and pale cheeks of the prolonged  
snooze,

Or to jump up and join the group,  
And by swift hiking end them. To hike — to  
sleep!

No more; and by a sleep to say we end  
The leg aches, and the thousand natural falls  
That hikers are heir to; 'tis a consummation  
Devoutly to be wished. To hike, to sleep;  
To sleep: perchance to dream; ay, there's the  
rub;

For in that sleep of dreams what rest may come,  
When we have twisted and turned till 6 A. M.,  
Must give us pause!

### A Normal Failing

They say I talk too much but, gee!  
I really don't talk much for me.  
Because I find so much to say  
'Bout things that happen every day.

I have to let my room-mate know  
What what's name said 'bout so and so.  
She wasn't there, and so you see  
Might not have heard it but for me.

Sometimes I think I'll keep my peace  
But some stray words may chance to bring  
Into my mind some funny joke  
Too good to wait for anything.

Of course I tell it, just that one,  
There's time enough I hold  
To shut my mouth and keep it shut,  
When that one joke is told.

But though I resolutions make  
And tight my lips I clamp  
Between my teeth, my words fly on  
Like millers 'round a lamp.

An' 'fore I know what I'm about  
I have begun to tell  
How from a lady's hat, my Dad  
Some feathers — what? O well,

It's supper time you say — and I  
Forgive my rattling tongue!  
And thankful be for blessings great,  
God gave me only one.

*B. W. R.*

### List of Books Approved by F. S. N. S. Publicity Bureau

Members:

F. Adams R. Safford  
O. Lambert H. Merrill

The Squaw Man — Bun Cough.  
Memories of Travel — Lill Jordan and  
Ruth Boothby.

The Training of Men — L. Winslade.  
The Thoughts of Youth — 1st Years.  
How to be Useful and Happy from  
Sixty to Ninety — H. Caswell.

Hints to Singers — M. Edwards.  
Social Life Among the Insects — Nature  
Classes.

Tales of Fishes — Tibbetts Sisters.  
The Week-End Book — Lena Stanley.  
The Encyclopedia of Etiquette — Nor-  
mals.

Joy in the Morning — H. Merrill.  
Two Little Confederates — H. Brown  
and Z. Bicknell.

Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow — B.  
Tracy.



Prisoners of Hope — Normals.

Virtuous Wife — Wiggin, French, Merrill.

Our Lady of Vanity — E. Lancaster.

The Man that Never Grew Up — Shine Knowlen.

Our Little Town (Kingfield) — Rena Safford.

Land Marks — Fair Grounds and Hippach Field.

"Me" Smith — Elfrieda McGowan.

Questionable Shapes — Gym Classes.

The Honey Bee — Cal Pratt.

I Ride in My Coach — Spinney.

Imaginative Man — O. Lambert.

The Man Who Understood Women — Studley.

The Siege of the Seven Suitors — Phil Osborne.

Ester — Marcho.

The Dancing Star — Alene Clifford.

A Woman Tenderfoot — A Hiker.

The Last Try — Eggs Ams.

Letters of a Woman Homesteader — H. Young.

Held for Orders — Waitresses.

A Lady of Leisure — M. Marsh.

Unknown Quantity — Prunes.

My House of Dreams Come True — Lill Stevens.

The Year of Delight — Second Years, '25.

The Happy Average — Everyone.

Beulah — Rand.

All Wool Morrison — Matie Morrison.

The Very Small Person — Florentine Taylor.

A Man's World — Farmington, Maine.

The Lure of the Dim Trails — Benner.

Nobody's Man — M. Adams.

When Neighbors Were Neighbors — Dormitory Inmates.

The Million Dollar Mystery — Midnight Feed.

Sugar and Spices, All That's Nice — Trudie Wood.

Marjorie in Command — M. Thomas.

### The Normal Day of a Normal Student

6:61 A stairway — descending it one female with tousled hair, a shine about the nose, a middy tie thrown over one shoulder



busily fastening the last hook of her short skirt, below which protrudes, one pajama leg, and one rolled stocking.



10:50 Merrill Hall. A group of such females having a "free period" trying to

absorb learning from Shakespeare, Myers Colvin and Bagley, Hoyt and Pete in order to surprise the teachers for remainder of the day. Studying, whispering and wandering (assisted by teachers) — when ding ding; — 11:15. It's over.



4:05 P. M. Broadway. Attired in gay dress of many stripes, accompanied by masculine individual of Abbott type — free to stroll or saunter to "Clarence's" for a hot dog that will stay her appetite until 6 P. M.

12:00 P. M. Third floor alley — Dizzy eyed girls gathered around a "spread." Masticating eatables at rapid rate, (Old fashioned curlers seen on one head only) trusting that no proctor is about to broadcast the fun "Matron ward."



### Revised Mottoes

By Anon.

Tho' old the thought and oft expressed  
When exams are over one may rest.

My tongue within my lips I reign,  
For lacking knowledge I talk in vain.

Borrow clothes if you have not enough  
already.

They are never alone, in Purington Hall,  
Who have rich cake to feed us all.

The small courtesies sweeten life,  
A set of exams embitters it.

By all means use some time to be alone,  
Salute thyself, see what thou needest to wear,  
Dare to look into other closets than thine own  
And tumble up and down what thou findest there.

"Brass" is the key to every door.

Press on! if once or twice thy flunk an exam  
Jump up and take another slam.

It is the C. A. candy that makes the Normals stout.

Be frank and pure and brave and true,  
Tell Mr. Mallett everything you do.

What shall I do to be forever known?  
Break Rule 3.

Silently one by one on the infinite space of my face;  
Blossom the lovely freckles, the for-get-me-nots of the sun.

The night was dark, the sky was blue,  
And down the street Bob Campbell flew.



Of all sad words of tongue or pen  
The saddest of all, "Lights out at ten."

There is only one real failure in tests possible, and that is not to have enough knowledge to rise to the 75% mark.

Music is the universal language of Room I.

Find out your task; stand to it;  
When the night cometh, get someone to do it.

### Wanted

Every Friday night, one hundred trucks to transfer Maine products. — *Boost Maine Campaigners.*

Information concerning "squirtless grapefruit."

Men for the "hops."

Angels for Angel Alley (third floor, Purington Hall).

Inside information on midnight parties.  
More spare periods.

Knowledge and lots of it.

New shoes for hikers, sizes from one to ten and one-half.

By Harmon Smith, division 4, a method to detect the difference between bear and rabbit tracks.

A new fire department for town of Farmington.

Five acres of farm land for Verne Flood to use in macaroni raising.

Someone to compete with Florence Mixer in a talking contest.

By Hazelle Merrill, a little more room in which to store cabbage and tripe.

Con Rafter would give much for donations of fancy ribbons, cats, dogs, parrots, etc., with which to decorate her room.

By certain members of the second year class, a reliable chauffeur who understands Fords, to drive from Farmington to California on or about July 30, 1927. For particulars write to *R. Boothby.*

### Lost

Some breath on the way to Merrill Hall while trying to get there before the last

bell rang. — *E. Stephens, A. Hopkins, M. Savage.*

Somewhere in French-Indo China, a handkerchief dropped from aëroplane during World Flight. If found leave in Room A.

Two packages of rubber chewing gum somewhere between Room 2 and desk in Merrill Hall. Finder please return to B. Crockett (owner).

One pound of flesh on hikes taken during week of April 20. If regained please return to A. McDonald.

Several high notes, and one vocal chord, by members of the Glee Club. Finder please return post haste to Mrs. Ingalls because she is preparing for another entertainment.

By some member of second year chemistry class, the formula by which one can talk and eat correctly at the same time.

One deliciously sweet giggle; when last heard it was coming out of the window of a room. Finder please return to Rusty Cody's proctor.

The use of speech by members of the Dramatic Club. Finder please return to Mr. Dearborn.

Much information given out by teachers. Can it be found?

### Found

In books transferred from one division to another, marks. May have same upon application of an eraser.

Four hundred unattached young ladies up in the wilds of Maine. — *Boost Maine Campaigners.*

A great many foot prints left by hikers. They will be returned upon identification.

One picture of Evelyn Lancaster, impersonating Pola Negri. Inquire for further information at North Pole.

Preble's Point, sixty miles north of Greenland.

In vicinity of the Fair Grounds, one couple. Anyone desiring further information write to Box XYZ.

One pussy willow in a drawing kit. Believed to have been lost by a first year Normal student.

In the main street of Farmington a highly interesting, beautifully illustrated book — "The Way of a Normal."



### Beauty Realized

Behold! a girl from F. N. S.  
Is tripping down the street;  
That's why the people turn and stare  
Or try her style to beat.

Her hair is like the raven bold  
That Poe described of yore;  
Her eyes! Ah, you should see them shine  
As bright as stars a score.

And just above you notice too,  
An arch of grace and curve,  
That even shadows that of Greece  
And makes all beauties swerve.

Her nose is of the Roman type,  
It makes her so unique,  
You'd think that she was Cæsar's own  
But stop! and hear her speak.

From cherry lips the words come forth  
And set all hearts awirl;  
With smile so cute, her pearls she shows,  
Say! she's the ideal girl.

Now if you e'er should talk to her  
She'll hark with shell-like ears;  
And how her "rosy" cheeks will glow  
With health of youthful years!

Her neck is like a graceful swan's,  
Her hand is lily white;  
Her very ways just fascinate  
She moves with form so slight.

Now just a word of warning here  
Before I close my tale,  
Admire our lady all you will  
As she is not for sale.

*B. W., '25.*

### Why Not Adopt the Bed Time Story as a Standard Literary Style in Writing up Chemistry Notes?

One bright sunny afternoon I happened to be in the Chemistry Laboratory. So I bouncety-bounced over to Teacher Tommy Thomas and said:

"Oh, Teacher Tommy Thomas, here I am!"

Then I went hippety hop, hippety hop to the re-agent shelf, and got a great big bottle of Phosphoric acid. After that I took Mr. Bunny Bunsen Burner and lit him with a match. My, how he flared up — but I just laughed and heated oh, very carefully, the teeniest bit of Phosphoric acid in Mr. Timmy Testtube. The funniest yellow smoke came out and Teacher Tommy Thomas, who was watching me, coughed and coughed till he almost burst. Goodness, I laughed!

Next week I'm going to tell you how one boy blew up nearly the whole chemistry laboratory.

### Questionnaire

Why did you come to Farmington?

Ans. — I felt the call of the wild.

What is your religion?



Ans. — Variety is the spice of life.  
Do you believe in the Blue Laws?  
Ans. — Yes. No studying on Sundays.  
What is your greatest accomplishment?  
Ans. — A perfect exam.

What is your favorite book?  
Ans. — Motto book.  
What is your worst habit?  
Ans. — Studying.

R. C., '25.



### Mumps

Have you seen a maiden fair with the mumps,  
with the mumps,  
A dignified school teacher with the mumps  
When her spreading jaws are sore  
And her cheeks swelled more and more  
When she looks not as before, with the mumps?  
Have you watched a fat person with the mumps,  
with the mumps,  
And watched her big face grow with the mumps,  
Fat cheeks bursting with the strain,  
Jaws ne'er the same again  
And heard her groans of pain with the mumps?  
Have you seen a little person with the mumps,  
with the mumps,  
A small and slender person with the mumps,  
When Humpty Dumpty she can beat  
At acid things she cannot eat  
And her groaning sounds so sweet, with the  
mumps?  
Have you heard the people groaning with the  
mumps, with the mumps,  
From the hospital room with the mumps,  
When the maidens looked around  
With cheeks that can't be found  
On another person 'round, with the mumps?  
If you have not, then you know not of the  
mumps, of the mumps.  
Half the wondrous pleasure of the mumps,  
No joy can I remember  
Half so swell and half so tender  
As the joys we three remember from the mumps.

### The Labor Problem

Mistress: (Answering the bell) Oh, here  
you are at last. Take off your things and  
be Smart about it; there's a boarder com-  
ing Early this afternoon. Chase the Brown  
Drake down to the Brooks and shut the  
Gates. I must Taylor M'Gown. (To her-  
self.) These hired girls will drive us into  
Fitz or into our Graves. That last Wiley,  
Trickey Young Savage I had let Luce the  
goat and managed to Dodge his Butts only  
to Tripp over a pail of Tarr. (A sound of  
music outside.) Do stop trying to sing  
that French Ballard. You'd better Reed a  
Page of Goldsmith every Day instead.  
Now, get the Mixer; I must Baker batch  
of bread.

Girl: I saw your advertisement —

Mistress: I'm glad you did, even if you  
do come from some Small Towne, Poverty  
Connor over beyond Swan Marsh I sup-  
pose. I just heard that the Bishop is com-  
ing to Call. Now don't laugh if I don't  
Neal down to Pray; it always gives me a  
Paine. His prayers won't get beyond that  
Lowe Rafter anyway.

Girl: (With a slight Cough) I think  
you are —

Mistress: Don't Waite here until I'm

'Cross. I do believe you're too lazy to even  
turn a Fossett; you'd need a Fountain  
working all the time. Hunter Round(s)  
and find dishes for the baked Pease and  
Bean soup. Then you may Sawyer Wood  
while I take a Knapp. There are so many  
Knox around I can't sleep Knights. Keep  
a Keen(e) eye on the Mason and the  
Glazier so that they won't Robb us of the  
Sample Ham. Oh dear, I just saw the Cat-  
land in a Poole of whitewash! Why don't  
you do something? Must I talk to you con-  
stantly for the next two Weeks?

Girl: (With a smile) I think not; I am  
not your hired girl, but the boarder from  
New York. F. E. M.

### In 1935

I landed in this same town  
In Nineteen thirty-five,  
I looked around a bit to see  
If folks were still alive.  
When suddenly three planes I saw  
A-flying in the sky,  
"Oh, what is that?" I turned and asked  
A lass a-passing by.  
"Oh, that is the geography class,"  
The Maiden said, "and more,  
They've taken that same world round flight  
Since Nineteen twenty-four."  
And then I heard some mighty shouts  
A-ringing through the air.  
Is't Mr. Dearborn's figure tall  
I see a-standing there?  
And what are those, those batters bold  
That burst upon my sight?  
They're sure the maids of Farmington  
Who knock the ball with might.  
And then my thoughts turned back again  
To one Math'matics Class  
When Mr. Dearborn said the world  
Might change so for a lass.

I saw a billboard, "Why is that?"  
I turned and asked my guide.  
And she most gravely led me 'round  
Unto the other side,  
Where burst upon my startled sight,  
Health posters in a row,  
Which said, "One, vegetables must eat  
If he would wish to grow."  
"The posters should be useful too,"  
The Maiden said to me,  
"And so Miss Stone puts posters  
Where all the world may see."

And then I heard a mighty sound  
As of a rushing sea  
And soon out from a distant road  
The hikers came to me.  
They came in march by four and four  
Miss Blaisdell in the lead  
And the commands she gave to them  
They did most surely heed.  
They passed where I was standing near,  
I scarce believed my sight,  
I counted ninety girls or more  
Out in the morning light.

And then the time for school did come,  
I went to Merrill Hall.  
I wanted just to listen there  
To see them one and all.  
I listened to the motto call,  
Familiar things I heard,  
From past associations made  
I could repeat each word;  
Then Mr. Mallett said to them  
In accents rather stern,  
"You'll have a writing exercise  
If mottoes you don't learn."

My visit came unto an end,  
I went back to my home,  
I thought of all the changes great  
Since Farmington, I'd known,  
And when again ten years have passed  
And things have changed some more,  
May I remember for all that  
The Farmington of yore. A. C., '25.













# ALUMNI=NOTES



Geneva Additon is teaching in Gardiner.  
Christine Albert is teaching in Littleton.  
Marion Allen is attending a physical training school in New Haven, Conn.

Bernice Ames is teaching in East Corinth.

Ella Bailey teaches in Ogunquit.  
Lucinda Bean is teaching in Livermore.  
Ermine Blaisdell is teaching in Augusta.  
James H. Bodge is teaching in Ashland.  
Vernon Boynton, who has married Winifred Smith, is teaching in Windsor.

Ruth Bradeen is teaching in Atkinson.  
Katherine Brown is teaching in Stephens' Mills, Auburn.

Florence Bunker, now Mrs. Ervin Farmington, is living in Brewer.

V. Thelma Burns is in Bridgewater.  
Katherine Bushley teaches in Chisholm.  
Dorothy Butterfield is teaching in Lisbon.  
Fritzene Carlson, with Elizabeth Oakes, has a school in Boothbay Harbor.

Isabelle Closson is at her home in Searsport.

Arthur Coggins is sub-master of the High School at Bingham.

Bertha Cook teaches in Livermore.

Elsie Crandlemire is at her home, teaching.

Annie Crockett is teaching in Sanford.  
Ellie Corbett is teaching the first grade in Haverhill, Mass.

Clarice Davenport teaches the Intermediate grades at Andover.

Marjorie Davis is in Orono.

Inez Dickinson teaches in Old Town.

Irene Dolby is doing missionary work in the Philippines.

Doris Dickinson is at home.  
Florence Dostie is teaching in West Farmington.

Agnes Ekland is a teacher in Millinocket.  
Hannah Fanning is in Conway, N. H.

Rena Fogg is engaged to Harold Bradford and is teaching in Monson.

Mildred Foster is music instructor in Mexico.

Doris Foulkes teaches in Lincoln.  
Ensena Gay is at Arrow Head, Short Beach, Conn.

Eva Glidden has a school in Auburn.  
Harriet Glidden is in Charleston, W. Va.  
Gwendolin Godwin teaches in Junior High at Bethel.

Lena Gould is teaching in Caratunk.  
Helen Gosline is teaching the fourth and fifth grades in Farmingdale, Me.

Lula Hamilton teaches in Mexico.  
Dorothy Hammons is teaching in Augusta.

Ruth Hamor has a school in Ridlonville.  
Florence Harris teaches in Mexico.

Mary Harris is teaching in Rumford.

Pearl Harris teaches in the Union School at Peru.

Katherine Hayes is teaching in Cromwall, Conn.

Agnes Hickey is at home.

Christine Hodgkins teaches in Augusta.

Evelyn Jacobs teaches the primary grades in Stratton.

Franc Jewell teaches in Shirley.

Doris I. Kerr is teaching in Sanford.

Eleanor Knowlton is in Harpswell, where she is teaching.

Rena Laughton is a teacher in Dexter.

Geneva Lamson is married and lives in Portland.

Thelma Le Baron teaches in Belgrade.

Helen Libby is teaching in West Paris.

Miriam Mabree teaches in Stonington.

Adelaide Marble is teaching in Oxford.

Seamona McLaughlin is taking the third year course in H. E. at F. S. N. S.

Dorothy Merrill teaches in Harpswell.

Merle Merry is teaching in Thomaston.

Grace Miller teaches in Pittsfield.

Marguerite Morrill teaches in Auburn.

Anne Mooney is employed as a teacher in Cromwall.

Olive Moore teaches in Madison, Conn.

Greta Nickerson is teaching in Augusta.

Viola O'Brien teaches the seventh and eighth grades at F. S. N. S.

Monica O'Sullivan is teaching in Waterville.

Martia Packard teaches in Thorndike.

Norma Packard has a school in Auburn.

Mildred Parlin is in Stonington, teaching.

Ruth Pennock teaches in Thayer Hall, Waterville.

Beryl Philbrick is at her home in E. Dixfield.

Evelyn Pillsbury teaches in Stratton.

Florence Pratt teaches near Kennebunkport.

Dorothea Rand is teaching in Livermore.

Emily Reed is a teacher in Sebattus.

Happie Reynolds teaches in South Brewer.

Musa Richardson is teaching in Oakland.  
Helen Robinson is employed in Norway, as a teacher.

Cora Roby teaches in Bethel.

Louise Roussin is married.

Blanche Rodgers teaches in Mexico.

Georgina Sample teaches in New Vineyard.

Margaret Sargent is a teacher in Monroe.

Doris Sawtelle is now Mrs. Earl Clifford.

Evelyn Sawyer teaches in S. Waterford.

Lucille Sedgley teaches in Bingham.

Ruth Simpson teaches in Hull's Cove.

Marion Small teaches in E. Corinth Academy.

Ethel Smith is a teacher in Solon.

Rosamond Smith teaches in Greenville.

Grace Speed teaches in Newport.

Helen Stephens is teaching in Auburn.

Eva Stephens is a teacher in Augusta.

Elizabeth Sturgis has a school in So. Portland.

Doris Stuart teaches in Stonington.

Robert Sturk teaches fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades at Madison.

Stella Sweatt teaches in W. Farmington.

Hilda Sylvester now Mrs. Helon Taylor, teaches in Eustis.

Alma Taylor teaches in Norway.

Gladys Thibodeau has been a teacher in the Hebron schools.

Gladys Toothaker is a teacher in Livermore Falls.

Coburn Tripp teaches in Mexico.

Gwendolen Vaughan is in Bath.

Glenys Voter teaches in Lisbon.

Gladys Warren is a teacher in Canton.

Edna Weatheren is attending Bates College.

Marion Weed teaches in Greenville.

Vera Weeks is in Skowhegan, teaching.

Arlen Weiler teaches in Auburn.

Grace Wheeler is in Monmouth.

Calla Whorff is teaching in Peru.

Elizabeth Whorff is teaching the primary grades in Andover.

Gwendolyn Wing is at her home.

Hilda Wing is in Flagstaff.

Christene Bibber teaches Domestic Science at Island Falls, Maine.

Audrey Clark is a teacher of Domestic Arts in Wypitlock.

Gertrude Dearborn is taking the third year course and is now at F. S. N. S.

Evelyn Evans teaches in Morristown, Tenn.

Effie Jones is at her home in Lee.

Luella Joyce teaches at E. Maine Institute, Springfield.

Florence Knox is at Bar Harbor, teaching Domestic Science.

Dorothy McLeod is a teacher in Millinocket.

Grace Moore is at F. S. N. S. doing the third year work.

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dont give a damn we know how to walk, Practice  
makes perfect they say.

John J. Marcho - Sullivan, Maine.  
For two years we've been  
peacefully and happily together old  
kid, and may these pleasant memories  
live with us forever - always the  
same throughout life - shine.

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Alouzo E. Clough South China, Maine.

Right across the base old timer  
Right here in the Big Mib.

"Pete" Edwin J. Farrington. Bucksport. Maine

Harry B. "Shini" only 10 minutes left. H. Saw.

'Andy' Audie Marcuss Farrington Me.

L. Maurice Adams New Vineyard, Me.



# Autographs

Elaine Stephens Auburn, Me.

Alta Ellis North Anson, Maine

Oliver Foster Rockland, Maine

Shine even tho' you do think that Rockland is a tough place, remember there are exceptions to all rules.

Flourace M. Kaines, 12 Walter St., Bangor, Maine

Hazell Merrill Shine Dear, you may have that air glass but I love you.

Marion Stewart Rangleley, Maine

Ruth C. Brier, Newton Center, Mass.

Here's to you and all your little shiners.

Helen P. Young Island Falls, Maine

After we leave here and can't

hug each other any more, don't forget me.

Leo M. Stanley Keegan Falls, Maine

Shine let's take a walk up to the fair grounds!

Frances A. Hayes

Dorothy J. Vincent (Shine dear)

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Evelyn M. Lancaster, Bangor, Maine

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Phyllis Asborn - Old Orchard, Me.

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Madelyn Evans No. Bridgton Me.

Antice Cheviot. Old Home Town

Alice Shonham Island Falls, Me.

Don't forget shine that you are coming up to see me and go to a real dance.

Ruth Boothby West Auburn Maine Remember shine you said you would give me a position sometime and I guess by the looks I shall need it!

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Gertrude C. Wood. Springfield, Maine.

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Mary T. March Dexter, Maine

Don't forget that California trip, Shine. Well be waiting for you!

Evelyn S. Staples North Litchfield, Maine Happy memories of the kitchen and dish washer.



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Shine when you feel out of sorts and its getting thin turn  
back to the BB picture and think what a corking time  
we had trips and all and top it all a good team  
I dont believe they'll have a better one and remember  
my address sure.



