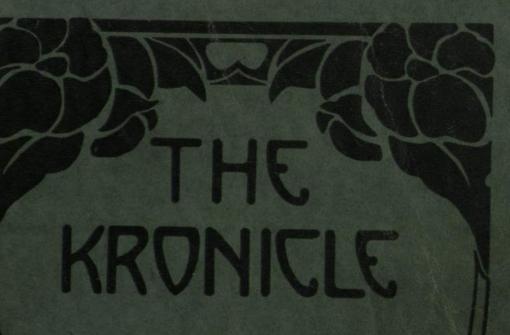
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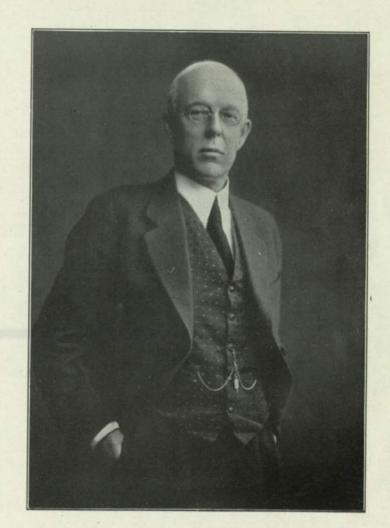


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Go our loving fathers and mothers in appreciation of their willing sacrifices and unceasing endeavor to enable us to have the advantages and opportunities of higher education, we affectionately dedicate this book.



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## SCHOOL SONG OUR PLEDGE

(Music and words by Maude M. Howes)



We pledge and prove our faith to Alma Mater,
The debt to her we owe,
We'll recompense with gratitude and service,
We'll strive to gain the summit whence she beckons.
Though perils it involve
We'll make this granite resolve,
In protecting her, we'll do or die,

In protecting her, we'll do or die.

So kindle bright the fires upon her altar.

To burn while time shall last,
In future years its flame may be the emblem

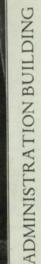
Of courage, strength and vigor unsurpassed
She reigns supreme the loved and honored sovereign,
Unfurl the red and white.

The only colors in sight,
As we hail our dear Keene Normal School.

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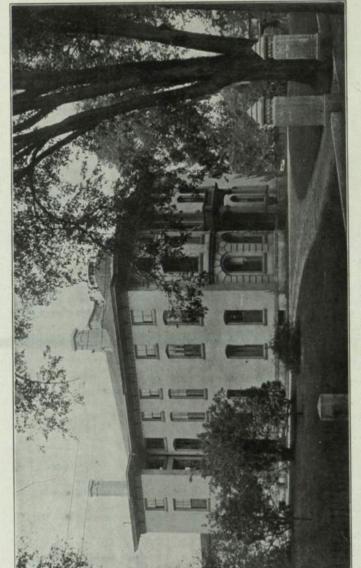


# OUR CHOSEN OCCUPATION

Our calling is one that has been considered throughout the ages a noble profession. Noble as our work is accounted, it consists of little things. No great events or glaring deeds are going to herald the grade teacher's success and urge her to renewed efforts. She has no means by which to judge the result of her endeavors. Therefore the must have a hope and trust in the earnest service that strives to maintain a higher Christian civilization. It should be her aim to teach modern American ideals of happiness, efficiency, and progress,

The average child upon entering school is apt to think of his teacher as one who has all wisdom and excellence. Happy we should be if we can change these illusions to sincere love. respect, and trust. The best way to accomplish this is to understand the child, put ourselves in his place. Once this is done our task is to guide him to be loyal and trustworthy in his social and business relations, and to be more self relant because success or defeat depends upon his ability to meet the needs of the hour. Such is the honored and worthy duty before the future teacher.

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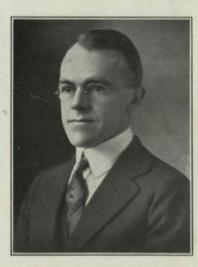
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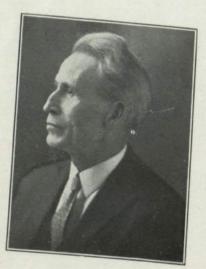
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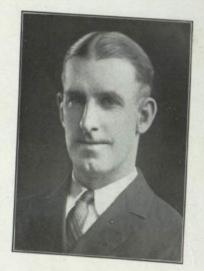
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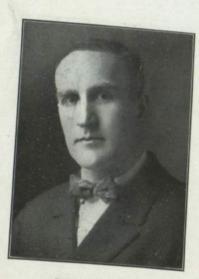
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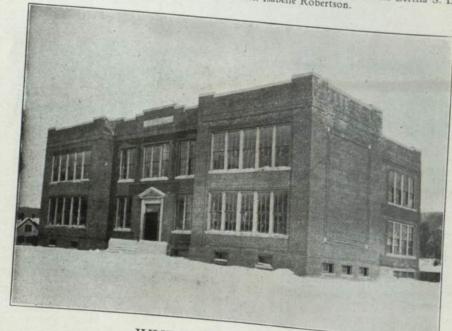


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### ART COURSE

GLADYS LATHE, MANCHESTER

"Glad"; "Gladie"

A. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Radio Club (1); Keene Chorus Club (1); Manchester Club (1) (2) (3)

A merry heart has Gladys
An artistic soul has she
A thoughtful, lovable young miss
As happy as can be.
"Glad" spent two years at K. N. S. taking the Elementary Course. Then she decided to spend another year with us pursuing the study of art in which she is most talented. May the Fates decree a happy pathway throughout life.

MABELLE M. RICHARDSON, PETERBOROUGH

"Bobes"; "Richie"

A. A. (3); Outing Club (3)

"Fine art is that in which the hand, the head and the heart go together."

A sweeter girl cannot be found

Within this school or many a town,
Her manner is pleasing as we all know,
She radiates smiles where e'er she goes.
She is our artist all through and through
We cannot surpass her in all we do;
Many a face she has drawn with care,
For with none other do her talents compare.

### MUSIC COURSE

HARRIET ALLARD, CONCORD

"Harry"

Glee Club (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); A. A. (1) (2); Junior Choir (1); Melody Sextette, Kronicle Board (1) (2).

A song bird is Harriet; the kind that plays with your heart strings with "Colored Mammy" renditions. Along with the golden voice is a golden brain—how else could she take a three year course in two years? Perhaps New Hampshire State inspires. What about it, Harriet?

HELEN STUART BAKEMAN, FRANKLIN

"Bakie"

Kronicle Board (2) (3); Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Band (1); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Orchestra, Vice-President (1).

"Music is said to be the speech of angels."

And surely Helen has the gift of music. How many times during the day have we heard her diligently practicing on her violin in her room at Huntress! Besides being a musician Helen is a good sport, always ready to join in a good time.

DORIS A. COLEMAN, Bellows Falls, Vt.

"Dottie"; "Doddie"

Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2) (3);
Senior Choir (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3);
Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Band (1).

"In fact, to speak in earnest,
I believe it adds a charm—
To spice the good a little
With a little dust of harm."

A "Gene"-ial companion is "Doddie" and oh! what a voice she has! Many were the times we were so pleasantly disturbed on a Saturday morning, "Dottie" is a great lover of music.

RUTH EDMANDS, NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

"Eddie"

A. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Forum (2);Rifle Club (1); Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2) (3).

Very accomplished is "Eddie," especially in the field of music. Seldom do we find one possessing so highly the rare gift of accompanying.





MABEL H. ELDREDGE, MANCHESTER

A. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Varsity Hockey (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2) (3); Orchestra (3); Senior Choir (1) (2).

Here's to Mabel—the girl with an argument, whether its economics, music or hockey. Certainly sleep is impossible when she is around. If you think she has no pep watch her play hockey, play the piano, or just play. Always the same, Mabel is right there with an argument of one kind or another, physical, verbal or just argument.

EDITH NEWELL, WEST MILAN "Dedi"; "Dee"

Dramatic (1) (2) (3); Glee (1) (2) (3); Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Chorus Club (1) (2) (3); A. A. (1) (2) (3); Senior Choir (1) (2); President Glee Club (3); Band

A true pal and a good sport, always bubbling over with good nature and fun. Her accomplishments are many, for she sings and plays the piano and "sax" as well. Nothing but the best is our wish, and we'll never forget you "Dedi."

PHYLLIS HOLT SNOW, NASHUA

Keene Chorus Club (1) (2); Glee Club (1) (2) (3). "Phyl" During her years at K. N. S. "Phyl" has resided off campus, so many of us have not known her well. Begrandlering that a change of environment lends zest after talents. We wish you success "Phyl," and are sure you'll find it.

# HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

FLORENCE BELKNAP, MANCHESTER

A. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3;) French (1) (2); Radio Club (1); Chorus Club (1) (3); Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3); Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Secretary Radio (1); Manager Hockey (3); Secretary Dramatic Club (2); Treasurer Manchester Club (3). "Oh! 'tis good to be alive."

"Flap" needs no introduction after three years of active service at K. N. S. Her piano playing surely has won a "rep," so also her ability in sports. Not only Seniors know her but everyone says "Hello!" to "Flap,"

SHIRLEY K. BEMIS, WHITEFIELD "Shirley Kay"

Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Y, W. C. A. (1)

S—Stands for staunchness, ever real and true,
H—Stands for honor of the right Keene hue.
I—Stands for independence, which is so very fine.
R—Stands for right, which is most surely thine.
L—Stands for lovable as we may wish to be,
Stands for her youth and we mean this surely.
They all spell out, our deal pal Shirley.

ELEANOR BRADLEY, REVERE, MASS.

A. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Manchester Club (1) (2) (3); De La Salle (1) (2) (3); Le Varsity Hockey (3).

Those vivacious blue eyes, That incomparable wit, That smile—oh, so sunny That has made many ties.

Never was anyone more truly named "Happy." Eleanor just radiates happiness. We cannot imagine her without many friends of the truest kind.

#### MARGARET BROWN, LUDLOW, VT. "Pog"

French (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1); Radio (1); Dramatic (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); A. A. (1) (2) (3).

"Worthy of confidence."

"Peg" reflects enthusiasm in her daily toil, thus accomplishing much. She takes keen delight in giving others pleasure even at her own expense. And the many courtesies she daily shows lighten the hearts of all with whom she comes in contact.

#### EDNA COLE, BERLIN

Forum (1) (2) (3); Debating Squad (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (2) (3); Secretary Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3).

"There is no use to argue against the inevitable."

Although Edna appeared quiet to the majority, the members of The Forum know that she surely can debate.

#### JAMES CONNELL, MANCHESTER "Jim"

Alpha Pi Tau (1) (2) (3); Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3); Forum (1); Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Baseball (1) (2); Basketball (1) (2); Football (2) (3); Alpha Editor (2) (3); Kronicle Board (2) (3).

Jim, the ingenious, the capable, a worthy leader. K. N. S. will miss Jim in more ways than one. A "reg"lar guy," ever full of new ideas, one who has done much for the school in his energetic, business-like fashion. One so clever and skillful can come to naught but Success on the Future's gilded way.

#### DORIS DANA, ALSTEAD "Dot"

Keene Chorus Club (2); Outing Club (2) "Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Does Chicago always send forth such quiet, friendly and well-read girls?

#### ANNA B. EATON, WHITEFIELD "Ann"

A. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (1)

"One smile can glorify a day."
Who is that girl with winning eyes
The ones that are blue, blue as the skies
That has a smile so pleasing and true,
And is a real pal all through and through?

That's our Anna Belle from Whitefield town, From the hills, that wear a snowy crown; She won our hearts the very day That Fate sent her singing along this way.

#### PAULINE LUCIENNE FISET, HAVERHILL, MASS. "Polly"

A. A. (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (2) (3); Forum (1) (2) (3); Varsity Debating Team (2); De La Salle (1) (2) (3); French Club (1) (2) (3); Vice-President "Le Petit Salon (2); President "Le Petit Salon" (3).

With roguish brown eyes and merry smile Pauline can many hours beguile In work, in play, in debating too, You'll find Pauline sincere and true.





EVELYN GRACE FULLER, NASHUA "Ev"; "Lynn"

A. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1); French Club (1) (2); Nashua Club (2) (3); Varsity Hockey (2); Varsity Basketball (1) (2) (3); Manager Basketball (2); Captain Basketball (3),

"To those who know her not, no words can paint, And those who know her, know all words faint."

Just look at the list of activities and you'll know that "Ey" was one of our most popular girls. She not only is a good basketball player, but excells in whatever she undertakes whether it's music, athletics, or teaching.

ETHEL GOODFELLOW, HANOVER "Goody"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Lebanon Club (2); Glee Club (1)

"A pal that is good and true We all love her, you bet we do! A merry twinkle in eyes so blue. A ready wit and big heart, too."

That's our "Goody," She is always ready with a helping hand for everyone, Want a dress pressed? A button sewed on? "Goody's" right there. It's in her

HAZEL MAE GRAHAM, GARDNER, MASS. "Hap"

A. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3) "She's the one of all the girls Who has those simply lovely curls."

Hazel is a synonym for charm—in appearance and personality. Always on time to classes and always well prepared—absolutely reliable is Hazel. We think some superintendent finds Hazel.

ELIZABETH GREENBURG, GREENLAND "Betty"

French Club (1) (2) (3); Forum (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Debating Squad (2).

Whenever any knowledge we might wish to know,
To the Northwest of Huntress, on our way we would go
And always there we'd find her
Ready, happy and gay,
To make our burdens lighter
With which to start the day.

EILEEN GROGAN, WEST SWANZEY De La Salle (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1); French Club (1) (2) (3)

"Wit and grace, and love and beauty in a constellation

This sweet girl is one who tries to keep herself unob-served. When the key to friendship is turned, a good, though quiet disposition and unending loyalty is unfolded.

GERALDINE HANSON, Quincy, Mass.

Basketball (1) (2) (3); Hockey (2) (3); A. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing (1) (2) (3); French (1) (2); Kronicle Senior Class (3); Class Marshall (1); Vice-President Vice-President Dramatic Club (2); Manager B. B. (3); Such a sup-Senior Class (2); Vice-President A. A. (2); Such a sup-Senior Class (3); The sup-Senior Class (3); Wice-President Dramatic Club (2); Manager B. B. (3).

Such a sweet girl! That's "Gerry" well deserving her in hockey and basketball she is a shining star. And fortunate! Would that we all were as

#### ELIZABETH C. HARRISON, MARLBORO "Betty"

A. A. (1) (2) (3)

Nature has endowed Betty with rosy cheeks and how we envy her! Betty may be considered an ideal type of girl, possessing many remarkable qualities. Although she has not lived with us she's not entirely missed dormitory life for how often has she haunted Fiske and Huntress! With her even disposition and obliging ways we find in her a true friend.

#### MARY HASTINGS, LUDLOW, VT.

De La Salle (2) (3); Outing Club (2); Athletic Association (2)

"Fair of face and fine of form."

The slender maiden looks very proud and stately but behind all this we find a very lovable pal. Mary has an unfailing sense of humor, which we feel sure will make her a most successful teacher and make her pupils love her as much as we have.

#### IRENE HEBERT, FRANKLIN

A. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Forum (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2) (3); French Club (1) (2) (3); Treasurer French Club (2).

She's peppy and she's gay, She's always full of fun,
And for the class I'll say
She surely makes things hum,
And so dear pal we bid
To you a fond adieu,
And in this rhyme find hid Ce que nous pensons de vous.

FRANCES SINCLAIR HOLMES, PLYMOUTH, MASS. "Fran"

Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Radio Club (1); Forum (1) (2); Hockey (2) (3); Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3); President Dramatic

"I'll mend my sail by candlelight At dawn I'll put to sea."

Fran's ready smile and irresistable personality have won a warm spot in the hearts of many these three years. Fran finds ships to be very fascinating. Some day she will be sailing from us on her ship of dreams.

EARLE F. JENKINS, BRADFORD, VT. "Jenks"

K. D. P., Men's Athletic Association "Still waters run deep."

So we say, who have ever been in classes with "Jenks." Best of success to you in Porto Rico!

EVELYN M. JONES, FARMINGTON "Jonzie"

Radio (1); Forum (1) (2); Glee (1) (2) (3); A. A. (1) (2) (3); Keene Chorus (1) (2) (3); Dramatic (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Secretary Glee Club; Kronicle Board (2) (3).

"Not as we take, but as we give There we find our happiness."

One could write pages about Jonzie. Her cleverness, her efficiency—her resourcefulness, her versatility, her good nature. A truly remarkable girl—with a good word for all and from all a unanimous cheer.





## HELEN MALLOY, NASHUA

Nashua Club (2) (3); De La Salle (1) (2) (3); A. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Le Petit Salon (1) (2); Treasurer of Nashua Club (2); Secretary of De La Salle Club (3).

"A smile goes a long way."

The charms of Helen of Troy have nothing on those of our Helen. The friendliest, sunniest, sweetest disposition in the world is hidden behind that demore smile in Helen's eyes. Her hobby is wielding a paint brush and making little knicknacks of every description—and she certainly is clever at it.

# MYRTLE H. MOODY, CONCORD

Le Petite Salon (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3);
Academy of Science (3)

"All studious, yet in a joyous mood."

A quiet lass from Concord, yet ever ready for a bit of fun. A conscientious teacher and a good comrade. By her loss to us, others will gain.

# MONICA MOONEY, PITTSFORD, VT.

Outing Club (1) (2); A. A. (1) (2); French (1) (2) (3); De La Salle (1) (2) (3); Dramatic (2) (3); Exonicle Board (2) (3); Class Secretary (2) (3); President De La Salle (3).

It did not take K. N. S. long to discover the wealth of charm and ability hidden in Monica. Since then she has joined in the work and fun with an enthusiasm that

### PRISCILLA MUCHMORE, KEENE "Pat"

Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3); Keene Klub (1) (2) (3); Kronicle Board (3); Secretary Keene Klub (2); Treasurer Dramatic Club (3).

"What God has willed let no man thwart."

Here is a girl who never does things half way. Hits her studies for a run of honors, yet isn't a grind. A run deep" and in her quiet manner she has made lasting friends. Need we say more?

CLARAMAE MUNDELL, LUDLOW, VT. "Mundy"

Glee Club (1) (2) (3); "Le Petit Salon" (1) (2) (3); Chorus Club (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3).

A winning smile, a merry heart, A lovable pal that has done her part Thru sympathy, love, and witty jest, To make K. N. S. years the happiest.

# MADELINE W. NUDD, $H_{AMPTON}$

A. A. (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Forum (1) (2) (3); Secretary of Forum (2)

"It's the little things that count so much."

Madeline may be small but during our three years at K. N. S. she certainly has counted; be it in debating, in smile which has always made her welcome and has won for her a host of friends.

#### MILDRED B. PARKER, HUDSON Outing Club (1); Y. W. C. A. (3) "Sober, steadfast and intent."

Mildred is of a retiring nature but underneath this to those who know her she possesses many worthwhile quali-

#### DORIS ELIZABETH PERREAULT, KEENE "Dot"; "Dottie"

A. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); French Club (1) (2) (3); De La Salle (1) (2 (3); Forum (2) (3).

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

Though her words are few, her gracious manner goes hand in hand with a willingness and quiet capability. And beneath her demure manner there is a vein of frivolity unsuspected by those who do not know her well.

#### ALICE L. PORTER, MARLBORO "AL"

Outing Club (1) (3); Forum (1) (2) (3); Class Treasurer (2)

"Al" is one of the quiet members. Responsible—yes— but ready for fun at the right time, and a good sport. "Al" will make a teacher that will reflect credit on K. N. S.

#### HELEN PORTER, St. Johnsbury, Vt. "Nel"

#### Outing Club (3); Rifle Club (3); Forum (3)

"Nel" came to us after two years at the University of Mexico. So dark her hair and bright her eyes, we thought her to be a true Senorita from over the border but she proved instead to be a neighboring Vermonter. Ball House has sheltered "Nel" during her sojourn at K. N. S., so many have not known her well, but those who have have found a true and loyal friend.

#### SARAH BRIESLEY PORTMAN, GREENFIELD, MASS. "Polly"

Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1); French Club (1) (2) (3); Treasurer Y. W. C. A.

"Silent, sincere, sweet."

Few of us are really acquainted with Polly. She is the quiet conscientious member of our class. Teaching French is her chief joy, and we can prophecy that she will be a successful beloved teacher.

#### MARGARET ROSE REAGAN, BROCKTON, MASS. "Peg"

De La Salle (1) (2) (3); Radio (1) (2); Glee Club (1); Keene Chorus Club (1); Outing Club (1) (2) (3)

"A sunshine heart and a soul of song."

Who could resist Peg's smile and attractive ways? Who could resist Peg's smile and attractive ways? She has acquired a great many friends during her three years at K. N. S. She surely displayed her abilities to their highest points while at Junior High. She believes in business before pleasure but tell us Peg—Why do you go downtown daily?





MARTIN L. ROBIE, WILTON "Luther"

Kappa Delta Phi (2); Keene Chorus Club (2); Nature Club (2); A. A. (2); Dramatic Club (2); Treasurer Dramatic Club (2).

The "Boy Artist," who possesses that invaluable faculty of seeing only that which is pleasant and of making others feel the same. His artistic temperament gives him a touch, the delicacy of which influences his being and habits. These virtues with the patience which he possesses, will make him the best of teachers.

FLOSSIE ROLFE, KEENE Keene Club (1) (2) (3)

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

We envy the friends in years to come whose lives you will make glad with your ever pleasant manner. Three years of your jolly laughter have assured us that a girl like you will inevitably reach her goal.

HELEN F. ST. GEORGE, WALPOLE "Jill"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Forum (1) (2) (3); French Club (1) (2); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Secretary Y. W. C. A. (1)

"None but herself can be her parallel."

To Helen goes the distinction of possessing the grin known to all. She is one of the most conscientious girls of the three-year class.

MARY SZLOSEK, HOLLIS

Radio Club (1); Forum (1); De La Salle (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3)

"Generous, helpful, cheerful, and sunny, And also at times exceedingly funny!"

If you want a pal good-natured and true, One that can play and study, too, That can send the ball right over the top, Be it basketball or a kind thought, Come to Room 50, pause and knock—You'll find such a pal right on the spot.

ESTHER M. THAYER, CHRLMSFORD, MASS.

Forum (1) (2) (3); Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Keene Chorus Club (2); Varsity Debating Team (1) (2); Vice-President of Forum (2); President of Forum

Eager and energetic, Sincere—and serious, too; Tolerant, tall, and true, Here's to our debater Eloquent Esther Thayer Radiant, reserved, rare.

CECELIA WINN, NASHUA "Mickey"

Keene Nashua Club (1) (2) (3); De La Salle (1) (2) (3); French Club (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3).

To the public eye Mickey is a serious-quiet-efficient hustler; eager for her professional training. To her immediate circle of friends she is witty and very lively. Hence she is liked by all.

### HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

L. ADELAIDE BARBRICK, BRADFORD, MASS. "Peg"

A. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (1); Nu Beta Upsilon (1) (2) (3); Secretary Nu Beta Upsilon.

Peg with her calm, easy manner has won a place for herself at K. N. S. As Chaucer would say, "She was a goodly maid withal." She has an unusual hobby. One might idolize gloves, kid or suede but her hobby is

#### EVELYN JULIA CAMP, MERIDEN "Ev"

A. A. (1) (2) (3); Forum (1); Y. W. C. A. (2) (3); President Y. W. C. A. (3)

"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."

If we all had as good a background as Evelyn has we wouldn't feel as shaky about starting our careers. In her gentle, unobstrusive way she has aided many during her years at K. N. S. We are sure that this quality of help-fulness will be much appreciated throughout her teaching

ELEANOR K. CARLISLE, NORTHWOOD CENTER "Ellie"

Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3); Forum (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Treasurer N. B. U. (2).

"What do we live for, if it's not to make life less difficult for others?"

Eleanor? Oh, yes! She's the girl who is always helping you—whether it is building a fire at the Practice House or rescuing some despondent Junior.

#### DORIS DAVIS, LEBANON "Dot"

Outing Club (1); A. A. (1); Nu Beta Upsilon (1) (2) (3); Rifle Club (1) (2) (3); Range Officer (2)

"Dot" is another of those girls who labored hard, trying to keep the girls alive at N. B. U. House. Her ingenuity, her inventiveness, her originality are a never ending source of wonder whether she's participating in domestic affairs, school work, social functions or athletics.

DOROTHY FOLANSBEE, St. Johnsbury, Vt. "Dot"

A. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3)

"You have waked me too soon, I must slumber again."

Dot has a "way with her" that's all. Call it charm if you like—its something that wins you. Its combines enthusiasm. capability, friendship and loyalty molded into a perfect whole.

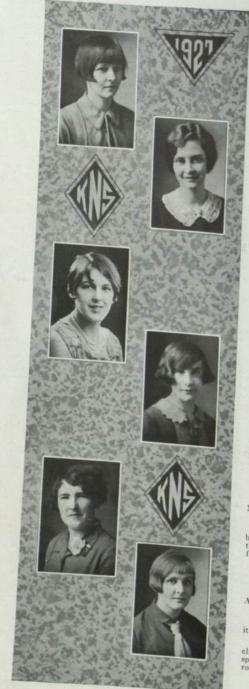
MARJORIE GENO, RUTLAND, VT. "Marge"; "Red"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3); Secretary Class (1)

"She talks, and talks, and talks, ye Gods, how she talks!"

Here's to "Marge," one of our capable "home wreckers," a regular sport, and the best of pals. If you get to "grandma's" next year, let us know, Marge.





ELSIE GILE, NEWPORT "Else"

A. A. (1) (2); N. B. V. (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) "Deep brown eyes running over with glee."

Elsie possesses an unusual gift of humor and a surplus of mischievousness. Wherever she is there is sure to be fun and never-ending laughter. Yet, beneath all this joy, to all who know her, Elsie is hard-working, energetic and conscientious. We hope that Elsie won't be so troubled in the future, trying to control her smile as at certain places.

### DOROTHY GOODRICH, BENSON, VT. "Dottie"

Athletic Association (2) (3); Outing Club (2) (3); Nu Beta Unsilon (2) (3); Vice-President Nu Beta Upsilon (2); President Nu Beta Upsilon (3).

"She has a voice of gladness and a smile, And eloquence of beauty."

An atmosphere of pleasantness is sure to pervade any group of which "Dottie" is a member. Her graciousness, wit and ioyful manner were sure to welcome those visiting N. B. U. House. Added to these—cleverness, efficiency and cooperation—a pleasing combination.

### VESTA MADELYN GOODWIN, MEREDITE N. B. U.; A. A. (2); Outing Club (2)

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

Vesta's a girl of snappy sort, and always ready with a quick retort. She's loyal, and loving and peppy too, and if you haven't known her, I'm sorry for you. Just she can,

# MARIA SOPHIA HAUG, NASHUA

De La Salle (2); Keene Chorus Club (2); N. B. U. (2) (3)

"Always in a hurry, always in a flurry, Too prone to worry, but a loyal friend and true."

Here she comes dashing madly across the campus with an armful of books! No it isn't a fire. It's just Maria, our little German friend from far away Bavaria. Restless, energetic, conscientious, Maria takes life by storm.

### ALICE HUNNEWELL, AUGUSTA, ME. "Honey"

Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3)

"Honey." Oh, yes the girl from Maine is our class bluff. You know there is nothing like being frank. Even tho she has worked hard, she has always found time for fun. Remember the heart to heart talks at Huntress???

# DOROTHY LURA JOHNSON, NORTHWOOD

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3)

"It's an easy world to live in if you choose to make so."

That's Dot's motto and she lives up to it. What else do we know about her? She is an enthusiast of sports, novels, and sleep. To sum it up, she's an "all-round jelly good fellow."

#### NELLIE SIGNE LANGE, PIKE "Pike"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3); Keene Chorus Club (1); Glee Club (1); Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3).

#### "When I think, I must speak."

Nellie Lange? Oh, you mean "Pike," Sure, we all know "Pike." How could we miss her with her many distinguishing features—her laugh, her crowning glory, her enthusiasm for winter sports, and her brusque manner which really isn't so formidable when you know her.

#### ELLA MAE MACK, MANCHESTER "Mac"

Nu Beta Upsilon (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Manchester Club (1) (2) (3)

A true friend, a real friend,
A wonder through and through,
She's played with us and worked with us
She always is true blue.
A sweeter, better-natured girl can ne'er be found.
Generous, helpful and sincere, to the end,
Lucky are those on whom she smiles
And who may call her "friend."

#### LORETTA MALONE, FAIR HAVEN, VT.

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1); De La Salle (1) (2) (3); Nu Beta Unsilon (2) (3).

#### "Let me sit studious."

Ret is small but that does not hinder us from hearing her. The question at hand—Is our "Ret" studious? Well she spends a good deal of her time in the Library.

#### EVELYN R. MELCHER, CONTOCCOOK "Evie"

Glee Club (1); Mandolin Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); N. B. U. (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3).

"When breezes are soft and fair, I steal an hour from studies and care."

Nothing more true of Evelyn could be said for who is more studious, more helpful, more friendly than she? With her outstanding good qualities, success will surely be here.

#### MILDRED B. PETERS, WILTON "Peter"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3)

"Everyone can have a friend who himself knows how to be a friend."

"Peter" where's the punch? Who hasn't heard that call? One can't visit Huntress Hall 3rd floor, or the Practice House without hearing the shout "Peter" for she is always needed.

#### ZETTA BENN RYDER, PLAISTOW "Zeke"

Rifle Club (1) (2) (3); N. B. U. (1) (2) (3); Secretary (3)

Zeke is one of our engaged young ladies, and we surely think Harold has drawn a prize. Besides being adept at the culinary art—Zeke can ride like a real "broncho buster" and has brains, accompanied with a sense of humor. What more could one desire?





MARY BAKER, HOLYOKE, MASS. "Mary Low"

De La Salle (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Camera Club (2)

"Her eyes are of heavenly blue And when she smiles we know it is Mary Lou,"

Mary is one of those jolly good sports who is always ready to further a bit of fun or play a good joke. Her toy all.

MELLA BORON, HOLYOKE, MASS. "Mel"

A. A. (1); Outing Club (1); De La Salle (1) (2)

Has she friends? Oh yes, so many. As for foes— She hasn't any.

Is that an orchestra I hear? No that is Mella playing the piano. Marvelous! yea truly; it is a very symphony of sweet sounds. Is this her only accomplishment? I should say not, her versatility knows no bounds and especially does she excel in dancing.

GLADYS HELEN BRITTON, CLAREMONT "Glad"; "Great Britain"

Athletic Association (2); Outing Club (2)

"He who best knows how to endure Shall possess the greater peace."

Gladys is one of those specials who is very conscientious and always willing to help. We don't feel that we know her as well as we might since she lived in town and was not with us much of the time.

ROSETTA E. BROWN, WINCHESTER "Pose"

Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2)

"High aims form high characters."

"Rose" deceives a great many of us who think she is always as sedate and dignified as she appears because she likes a good time just as well as any of us. Rosetta will surely be a success if her pupils like her as well as we do.

CLELIA YOLANDE BRUNO, MANCHESTER "Cle"; "Cleo"

Manchester Club (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2); A. A. (1); Outing Club (1) (2); Riffle Club (1) (2)

"Full of pep, and full of fun, Cle, the true friend to everyone."

To accomplish her aim, and yet not to be overtaxed, to be charming and a sincere pal is an enormous task for any woman to accomplish, yet Clelia has done it.

GLENDLE BUNNELL, NORTHWOOD Y. W. C. A. (2); Rifle (2); Outing Club (2)

Glen came to us this year as a special. Her specialty is doing her best and a little more. She surely practiced this in teaching and in rifle club.

MARY PHILOMENA CANTWELL, FALL RIVER, MASS. "Phil"

De La Salle (2)

"Life is sweet just because of the friends we made."

Here in our midst of tumult and acclaim we introduce to you Mary C. P. Cantwell. Even her short stay at K. N. S. has not found her without friends. One would find her studying in the library, heading a class, listening to music or visiting.

EVELYN A. CASEY, GORHAM "Casey"

Athletic Association (1); Outing Club (1); Keene Chorus Club (1)

"A fun loving girl and a jolly good sport,"

"Ev" is a girl of few words but she surely can make a piano talk. We wonder why "Ev" didn't cheer for Brown at the Dartmouth-Brown game? Can anyone tell

PEARL A. CARLETON, BRISTOL "Buddie"

Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2)

"Here's to Pearl A scholarly girl"

Her outstanding qualities are: Perseverance Earnestness Ambition Reliability

ALICE MERRILL CHASE, NEWBURYPORT, MASS. "AP"

Dramatic Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2)

"Still waters run deep."

"Al" never talked much at first, but lately she burst forth, and now can out-talk any of us. Keep it up, "Al," you'll need it next year.

MYRABEL E. CONDON, LONDONDERRY "Connie"

Y. W. C. A. Secretary (1) 1923-4

"Thou seest how diligent am I."

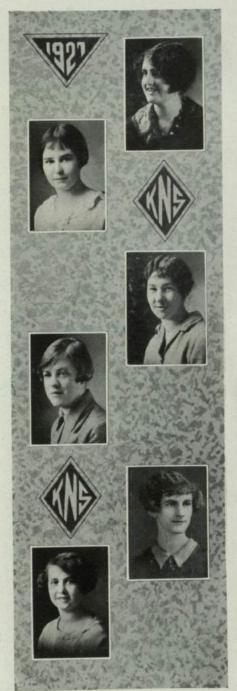
We always remember "Connie" for the way she loved the first grade. She didn't have enough of it at Wheel-ock so she went to Newport. Here's hoping you have luck in teaching the future citizens.

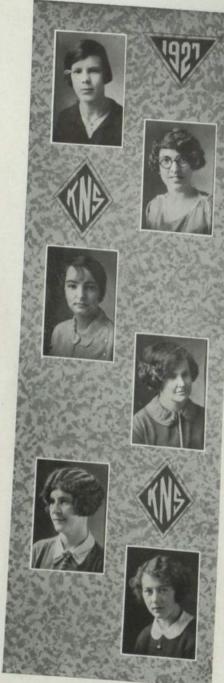
JESSIE COCHRAN, MANCHESTER

Manchester Club (1) (2); Y. W. C. A. (1); Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2)

"Happy am I; from care I'm free! For I'm an optimist you see.'

Jessie is an energetic, happy-go-lucky type of girl. She is witty and furnishes fun wherever she goes. Who doesn't recognize her giggle??





GERALDINE T. COLLINS, KEENE "Gerry"

Dramatic Club (1) (2); Keene Klub (1) (2); Athletic

Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Forum (2) "It is only the first step that costs effort,"

Now that you've had rural experience in mid winter. Gerry, it won't be any effort to go from a nice, warm hoarding place to your straight grade, by tunel next year. Your success is sure, "Gerry," so here's luck!

FLORENCE I. CONNELL, LITCHFIELD

Athletic Association (2); Outing Club (2)

"Actions speak louder than words."

Florence is one of the quiet members of our class but she has those qualities which go to make up a diligent worker and faithful friend. Florence has made kinder-garten teaching her profession and we all wish her the best of success.

DORIS THERESA CORRIGAN, MANCHESTER "Dolly"; "Dollums"

De La Salle (1) (2); A. A. (1); Manchester Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2)

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best

No matter where "Dolly" was she always had that keen sense of humor and contagious smile which have won so many friends for her. Most of us have hobbies, "Dolly's" is going to Peterboro and we wonder why!!

JOSEPHINE PATRICIA CONWAY, N. WALPOLE "100"

De La Salle (1) (2)

"A girl who can work, a girl who can play, A girl who is a true friend every day."

"Joe" is the best natured girl on second floor Fiske, East end. She always furnished a good share of fun wherever she went. She has just one weakness and that is "meni?!" How about it Joe?

HELEN CURLEY, MILPORD, MASS. "Gert"; "Curley"

De La Salle (1) (2); Outing Club (1)

"She was made for happy thoughts -For playful wit and laughter."

1-2-3-Go! And Helen is off! Behold the wittiest and best natured girl in Long Hall. Whenever Gert does refrain, "I miss my Swiss, My Swiss miss misses me."

ELSIE CROMPTON, METHUEN, MASS. "Elsie Mae"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2) "Still waters run deep."

That certainly applies to Elsie, but you should hear her tickle the ivories, and as for her dry humor-wow! Try

#### RETA K. CURRAN, NASHUA

Nashua Club (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2); A. A. (1) (2); Class Treasurer (1); Class Vice President (2); Treasurer Nashua Club (2).

"Her air, her manner, all who saw adored, Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired."

Reta is one of those girls of whom it can truly be said, "She was sweet, admired and loved by all." As for her popularity—well, just glance at her activities, Reta, we'll always remember you.

OBERLINE H. DES BOISBRIEN, NASHUA "Obie"

Athletic Association (2); Outing Club (2); Nashua Club (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2)

"Faithful, ever faithful."

Yes, that's "Obie," faithful to her work, faithful to her friends. Her motto, "Business before pleasure" is what makes this world go 'round. We hear "Obie" is very musical and has lately become very much interested in radio. Her hobby is taking trips to Boston!

#### DOROTHY DESROSIERS, HANOVER "Dot"; "Frenchy"

French Club (1) (2); De La Salle (1); A. A. (1) (2) "She was a winsome, wee thing."

Oh, petite, black hair, dancing eyes, ma cherie! "Dot" has that attracting way about her that makes everyone like her. Whatever made "Dot" come to K. N. S. instead of staying at Hanover? No wonder "Frenchy" is liked so well, such a pleasing personality!

#### GRACYE DODGE, SUNCOOK "Dodgie"

A. A. (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2)

"Pretty to look at, Witty to talk with, And pleasant, too, to think on."

When it comes to originality Gracye is a winner. She possesses qualities we all covet. And smiling—her smile is unforgetable. Dramatic ability is her forte—who will ever forget her "current events"?

#### HELEN SANBORN DUNLAP, NASHUA "Brownie"; "Red"

Junior and Senior Choirs (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); A. A. (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2); President Jr. Dramatic Club (1)

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

Helen was certainly graceful and to be admired. She was always chosen when anyone with these requisites was needed. "Red" could play the violin, sing and dance. Going to Wilton certainly shows us she could teach or else she wouldn't have been chosen.

#### MARJORIE H. DUNTON, LITTLETON "Marge"

Y. W. C. A. (2); Keene Outing Club (2); Nature Club (2); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2)

"Speak clearly if you speak at all, Carve every word before you let it fall."

How often have we seen Marge with hair pushed straight back and sleeves rolled to the shoulders, rushing down the corridor on second floor after a book. Cheer up, "Marge," we hope you won't always have to work!





MARION DYER, LEOMINSTER, MASS. "Bud"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Kronicle Board (1) (2); Rifle Club (1); De La Salle (1) (2)

"On with the dance, Let joy be unconfined."

What queer curtains on the upper windows of Duffy Horse! Look again; those are Bur's. When anyone mentions Bud we immediately think of Charleston. "movie," music, gay week-ends and then what? Bud, long may you live your carefree life!

ELEANOR ELLISON, DURHAM "Joe"

Outing Club (2); A. A. (2)

Perhaps it's her face, Perhaps it's her manner, Perhaps it's her charm, That makes us all love her.

ELEANOR G. EVANS, NEWMARKET "Pat"

A. A. (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Forum (2) "It is a comely fashion to be glad."

"Pat" has a little black bag and everywhere that mystery. As for that all "Pat's" ways are mysterious.

KATHRYN FARRELL, MANCHESTER "Kay"

Manchester (1) (2); De La Salle (1)

"Thou lyric of enchantment, Thou flower of nature's heart."

Who is this stately, reserved beautiful young goddess? Her hair so fiery gold, her face so divine, and what graceful movements? Let me present. "Kay." She is not Luck, "Kay."

DORIS NORMA FISHER, BOSCAWEN "Norm"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2) "A smile for all, a welcome glad, A jovial, pleasing way she had."

Norma is always the same, carefree, happy-go-lucky, with a smile for everyone. But that's not all—she is very studious, a good scholar and a willing helper.

MARION GERTRUDE FLANDERS, PLAISTOW "Lady Marion"

Glee Club (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1)

"Slowly she climbed, but every step was firm."

We find in Marion one of the most diligent and conscientious workers in her class but she is one that always the to play her pranks. Ask anyone on third floor Huntress Hall. Marion is very fond of "Oh! Henrys." Remember Marion you are always "Welcome Home."

MARGARET C. GEARY, LEOMINSTER, MASS. "Peg"

A. A. (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Varsity Basket Ball (2)

"Come on, let's start something."

Peppy—pretty and popular—that's "Peg." Always cheerful, ever ready—ever willing—never refusing. Here—there, everywhere! Peg makes you feel that it's just great to be alive.

DORIS GORMAN, BERLIN "Dot"

"Her smile is as the sunshine."

If you hear anyone hurrying along (in the direction of a pair of stairs) don't be aro-sed by the stairs but observe the rosy cheeks and pleasant smile which "Dot" is sure to

CATHERINE R. GRAVES, BANBORO, MASS. . "Kitty"

A. A. (1); Rifle (1) (2) "Quiet, shy and reserved."

Kitty is very studious, conscientious and always ready. We hope you like your chosen work as well as we liked you at K. N. S.

KATHLEEN GRAY, CLAREMONT "Kitty"

"A merry heart doeth more good than all the world's

Therefore Kitty is a sure cure for the blues. Who around campus does not know her contagious giggle and "Hi! there!" She surely deserves the best in life.

MARY Z. GREELEY, MASCOMA "Greel"; "Dimp"

A. A. (1); Outing Club (1); Lebanon Club (1) (2)

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Mary was the diligent type of a student—but in spite of this had time to make many friends. She spent much of her time in the library during the last part of her stay at K. N. S. We wonder whether the attraction was "Mother Nature," or "Human Nature." Ask "Greel" she knows best.

MARGARET GROVER, BERNARDSTON, MASS. "Peg"

Forum (2); Outing Club (1) (2); A. A. (1) (2)

"Far and away, the best prize Life offers is to work hard at work worth doing."

A quieter girl is seldom found and such a good listener. Would that more people would follow her ex-





GRACE E. HAGUE, HOLLIS "Gracie"

A. A. (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Y. W. C. A. (2) "That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne."

Have you ever seen "Gracie" with a grouch? No!—well that is why the above saying fits her so well. "Gracie" never complained even over the lesson plans we had to make over at Wheelock. May you always go through life thus!

MARY M. HALEY, MANCHESTER "Mae"

Manchester Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1); Athletic Association (1); De La Salle (1) (2)

"As inclined to mischief-as able to perform it."

What would "West End" do without its "Helpful Hannah" and her smile? One so ready to assist is sure to be always welcome.

# MARION HALL, NORTH WEARE

"Heaven favors the diligent."

Manchester surely lost a worthwhile person when Marion moved to Weare. Have you ever heard of her being late to class? No! She dashes around an hour before the rest of the class even thinks of starting. We know you'll succeed, Marion.

### BARBARA HAMMOND, MANCHESTER "Bobs"

Manchester Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); A. A. (1) (2)

"None knew thee but to love thee None named thee but to praise."

Barbara has been so quiet, all haven't heard much about her. Those who know her characterize her as a wonderful pal, a very good roommate, a splendid pianist and a good teacher.

### NATALIE HAMMOND, DUNBARTON "Nat"

Forum (1); Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2)

"She who itches for a thing may get it by lively scratching,"

Natalie, we surely have to hand it to you when it comes to getting the marks, "Actions speak louder than meek," but we sometimes wonder if you are always

# PEARL HARDY, RAYMOND

Even though Pearl is sometimes quite forgetful a better hearted girl is hard to find. She is always ready with a helping hand be it work or play. One distinction to the made about Pearl is that she always says the right thing but at the wrong time.

ELEANOR HARPER, GORHAM

Athletic Association (1); Outing Club (1)

"A girl who can work A girl who can play A girl who's a true Friend every day."

Who is that fairhaired girl who leaves happiness in her wake? Eleanor is sympathetic, friendly, and always ready for a good time. Can she play? Can she dance? Do you wonder we think so much of her?

#### SARAH HASTINGS, CORINTH, VT. "Sadie"

Rifle (2); Forum (2); Outing Club (2)

"In ourselves our fortunes lie Life is what we make it."

Fowler Annex has had the honor of keeping you this year. However your pleasant voice and manner have not escaped many of us. It radiates friendliness like a burning log in an open fireplace.

#### CLAIRE L. HICKEY, NASHUA "Shorty"

Glee Club (1); Keene Chorus Club (1); Nashua Club (1) (2)

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

To those well acquainted with Claire, her talent for tickling the ivories is well known. We are sure that the little folks in kindergarten love it as much as the rest of us do. Here's to your success, Claire.

#### GERTRUDE M. HICKEY, ROCHESTER "Hickey"

Outing Club (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2); A. A. (1) (2)

"Not much talk-A great sweet silence."

Little! but oh my! She can certainly command attention in more than one way. As the saying goes—"Good things come in small packages"—and if you have not known "Hickey" you certainly missed something. Cheer up Gertrude, Napoleon was small but look what he did!

#### MARY ELIZABETH HICKEY, MANCHESTER "Hick"; "Hickey"; "Turk"

Outing Club (1); De La Salle (1) (2); A. A. 1(); Radio Club (1)

"Everything succeeds with people of sweet and cheerful dispositions."

Who doesn't know "Hickey," Can she play tennis? Watch her (even in the rain). She makes one of the best pals anyone could ever find. Boys? Don't ask embarrassing questions. The mailman is always heavily loaded for her.

#### FLORENCE G. HODGE, NASHUA "Kip"; "Flossie"

"Gentleness and Love and Trust Prevail o'er angry wave and gust."

Perhaps not many know that Florence is a graduate of Sargent's School. Pleasant indeed has been our acquaintance with her. Those who know her best know that with Florence their search for new "stunts" will end, for she has a limitless store.





ALICE B. KEOHAN, WEVMOUTH, MASS. "AL"

Outing Club (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2); Forum (1) (2); A. A. (1) (2)

"All gold is not at the end of the rainbow."

"Al" is certainly as good as gold if not better. She can appreciate good jokes as those of us who know her better will tell you. She has an inseparable companion by the name of Gertrude. Know her?! We are sure Alice has no black marks against her name!

> BETSY KIMBALL, HAVERHUL, MASS. "Betty"

Dramatic (1) (2); Glee (1) (2); A. A. (1)

"Be a man and face the trouble."

Inseparable is Betty and her "roomie." 'Tis indeed a pleasure to find one so congenial with everybody.

ELIZABETH KITE, KINGSTON, MASS. "Betty"; "Kitey"

A. A. (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Hockey (2) Class Marshal '26; Vice-President Outing Club (2)

"A cheerful individual is welcome in every gathering.

In order to possess friends one most be a friend Friends are secured through understanding. Then surely Betty understands.

LILLIAN IONE LEMUE, LITTLETON "Lemne"

Orchestra (1); Outing Club (1): Athletic Ass'n (1)
"Speech is great but silence is greater."

A quiet, unsophisticated lass with thoughts that are concealed and seldom spoken. We cortainly did miss seeing her in the orchestra this year but her time was little tots of Wheelock. You made a good start, Lillian, and we know you will succeed.

RUTH ESTELLA LEWIS, WINCHESTER "Rufus"

Rifle Club (1) (2); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (1)

"Her hand is ready and willing."

"Rufus" is the jolly member of our class. You know they say "Laugh and grow stout." Ruth is very fond of With all your pep and ability you cannot help but be a of luck, "Rufus."

JANE LIBERTY, MERRIMACK, MASS. De La Salle (1); Rifle Club (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Kronicle Board (1) (2); Hockey (1) (2); Class Treasurer (2)

"She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon our sight."
Jovial, jesting, jocund—Jane,
Able, accomplished—always the same,
Natural, natty, naive neat,
Eager, earnest—quite complete!

#### DORIS LORD, MANCHESTER "Dot"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Manchester Club (1) (2); Varsity Hockey (1) (2); Radio Club (1) (2); Camera Club (2) Chairman Committee on Out Door Sports (2).

"Oh mischief-thou art swift."

Dot is one who could convince you black is white if you gave her time. She surely can present arguments and win them every time. In fact she is a winner-whether her field is athletics or the masculine sex.

> MARGARET E. LORDEN, MILFORD "Peg"

Outing Club (1); De La Salle (1) (2); Athletic Association (1)

"Nothing ever worries her, or ruffles her I ween; If she does possess temper, it is very seldom seen."

The above quotation describes, Peg. Remember how good-natured she was? We can never forget her loving and gentle ways.

OLIVE LYNCH, EAST JAFFREY, N. H. Y. W. C. A. (2)

"As merry as the day is long."

If you want to go to the city library, church, down-town, walk, watch for Bozo, play cards, see a movie, play the horn, go to Boston, or have a good laugh—just call on Olive and you are sure of a dandy companion. May you ever possess these qualities plus ones you ac-quire while out teaching.

URSULA McCARTHY, MANCHESTER "Urs"

Manchester Club (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2); Outing Club (1).

Dimples in the cheek, Proves the girl is very meek Dreamy eyelashes silky and long Keeps up merriment and song.

DOLORES O. McGOWN, MANCHESTER "Does"

Manchester Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2) "Quiet, dignified, demure, but always ready for fun."

Dolores sweet smile brightens things up when a hard and thankless task awaits vs. Wherever, she goes, we know that her pleasing ways will win for her a host of friends. To know her is to appreciate the worth of a true friend.

HELEN MACLEOD, ATTLEBORO, MASS. Outing Club (1); A. A. (1); Rifle Club (1) (2); Secretary Rifle Club (1)

"Nothing so reveals a character as the way in which we do our work."

Under her quiet smile and demure manner, you will find a true friend. Helen is one of our rural cadets.





KATHERINE F. MARINARO, HAVERHULL, MASS. "Kay"; "Kitty"

"Those dark eyes-so dark and so deep."

Katherine is another one of those girls from Haverhill. This, of course, is an asset, as we all loved the Haverhill girls. If it is popovers or pajamas "Kay" can make own her in the future.

RUTH C. MARTIN, WOLLASTON, MASS. "Ruthie"

A. A. (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Glee Club (1) (2) Keene Chorus Club (1); Junior Choir (1) (2)

"Oh, trifle not with life-"Tis but an hour."

Ruth arrived at Keene from Massachusetts and true to her "ole home state" appeared to be the quiet demore type! However, this year she lives at Duffy House which seems to disprove our first impression—Let's draw our own conclusions.

SHIRLEY MARTIN, NEWBURYPORT, MASS. "Shirt"

Hockey Squad (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Rifle Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Associa-Rifle Club.

Rifle Club.

"Hang sorrow! care will kill a cat, And therefore let's be merry!"

She is the life of any party, why not with her jokes and wit? Impulsive, earnest and prompt to act. A good the least she is one of the famous "Duffy gang."

THELMA G. MELVIN, LYME

Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Vice President (1)

"Deeds not words." Thelma is as the saying goes. Didn't she make a stately vice-president in our first year? From what we hear about her practice teaching we are sure she'll have missed knowing a splendid girl.

KEMIS MINAH, NASHUA "Kem"

Outing Club; A. A. Radio Club "Kem" was one of the few who had the pleasure of having a brother here at school. I suppose it seemed a tages. Mending is hard to do, but a little change comes in handy now and then.

ETHEL D. MITCHELL, WOODSVILLE

A. A. (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2) "Laugh and the world laughs with you."

"Et!" What thoughts does that name conjure up!
Jolly, sympathetic, helpful Ethel. A fine teacher! A

KATHERINE MITCHELL, HAVERHILL, MASS. "Rusty"; "Kay"

De La Salle (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2)

"A little smile when the world goes wrong."

Curley hair, yes, and red. It isn't everybody that can be blest with both. Did I hear you say someone laughed? I wonder who? Glad to hear that someone is looking on the bright side of life.

#### MARY MOHER, MANCHESTER

Manchester Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); A. A. (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2); Forum (1)

"To make the world a world of friends."

A girl well liked by the teachers, A girl well liked by all, No matter where you meet her, You'll hear her cheery call."

#### KATHRYN ROSE MONE, Dover "Kay"

De La Salle (1) (2); Basketball Jr. Team (1); Outing Club (1); Athletic Association (1) (2)

"Let the world slide."

Perhaps "Kay" is best described by her vampish eyes. Who could resist! I wonder if you knew that "Kate" was a poetess, and such inspiring poems she does write. Because of the stories she tells, we are sure she will keep her pupils interested.

#### MARGUERITE LUCY MORIARTY, NASHUA "Peggy"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Mandolin Club (1); Glee Club (1) Nashua Club (2); De La Salle (1) (2).

"Petite Energetic Graceful."

"Peg" is one of the small girls one hears so much about as having a great deal of pep and vitality. It is because of these qualities she has acquired so many friends.

#### ETHEL MORRIS, PELHAM "Et"

Outing Club (1); A. A. (1); Hockey (2); Basketball (1) (2); Dramatic (1) (2)

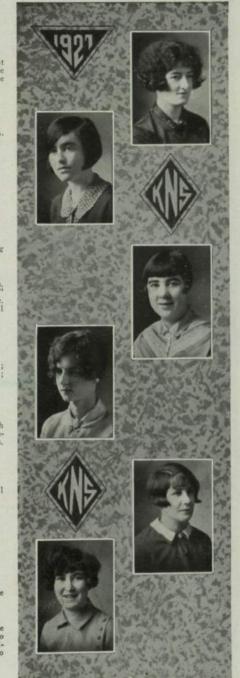
Who's been two years at K. N. S.? Who's an ambitious little miss? Who's an all around athlete? Who's a peach of a girl anyway? Why Ethel.

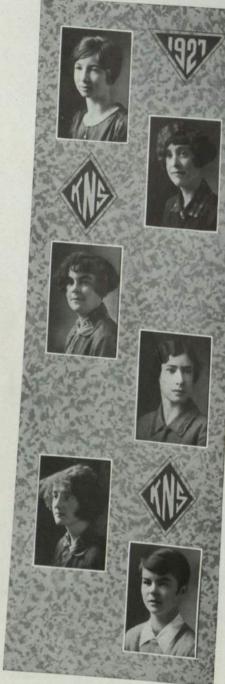
WINIFRED E. MULLEN, Quincy, Mass. "Winnie"

Athletic Association (1); Outing Club (1); De La Salle Club (1) (2)

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

That's "Winnie"—her smile sure is contagious. We're all glad she came to Keene Normal instead of going to a Massachusetts school. From what we hear from Wheelock, "Winnie" will be a successful teacher, there's no





LOUISE E. MUSGROVE, HANOVER

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Forum (1) (2); Debating Team (1); Y. W. C. A. (2)

"A winning, happy, amiable companion."

Louise is just the very best kind of a pal and is in great demand among her many friends. Best of luck to you, Louise, in your teaching career.

IRENE NADEAU, HAVERHILL, MASS.

De La Salle (1) (2); French Club (1) (2)

We're glad to find that Irene is a girl who puts her studies before pleasure. That doesn't mean that she for everything."

MARGARET CARMELITA NOONAN, NASHUA "Peg"

De La Salle (1) (2); Keene Outing Club (1) (2); Nashua Club (1) (2)

"Truer wit no girl doth possess."

Certainly applies to Peg. If you've never heard one of her monologues you've a treat in store for you.

MARION SARAH NOVES, HAMPTON "Susie"

Keene Chorus Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Ath-tic Association (1) (2); Keene Outing Club (2)

"The brighest gems in heaven that glow Shine out from midmost sky. The whitest pearls of the sea below In its lowest caverns lie."

Few are those who do not find Susie to be a true friend. She is always ready to do her share and more. and Pinkie."

TERESA O'MEARA, NASHUA

De La Salle (1) (2)

"Good manners and soft words Bring many a difficult thing to pass."

Teresa was one of our successful rural school cadets. If you want to hear a good story ask Teresa about coming in on the tractor from Stoddard. Another thing about "T," she is always ready to lend a helping hand.

ORA BARTLETT ORDWAY, BERLIN

"Behold a girl with an object in view." Though she has not lived on campus, she has certainly not remained unobserved. Her cooperation has been given both to serious and frivolous interests at school, and we've found in her a loyal friend.

#### MABEL S. PAIGE, HAMPTON

Forum (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); A. A. (1) (2) "Her smile was like the sunshine."

Mabel has a personality that we would all like to own. She gives one the impression that she is quiet and studious, but those who know her well will also add that she is full of fun. Wasn't it you Mabel who invented the rapping code of saying "good-night?"

#### MARY E. PARKS, LONDONDERRY "Marie"

"The effect ceases not, though the cause is removed"— is certainly true of Mary and is indeed a recompense for not having known her longer.

May all the little squirming fishes in your sea of teaching have "Gills" as helpful to you in the future as the name has been in the past,

GRACE E. PAULSON, KEENE "Polly"

Outing Club (1); Keene Club (1) (2); Secretary of Keene Club (2)

"She is a maiden sweet and coquettish,"

Where does Polly keep herself? She is seldom seen around campus but if perchance you should stray into the Puritan (on a Saturday) you would be sure to find her

MARY M. PECKHAM, CONCORD "Mae"

"Yet I have within me something dangerous."

If you are looking for a good time, look up Mary. She appears to be quiet to those of us who do not know her but that isn't so. She is always ready for a good time. Good luck in your teaching, "Mae."

MARY C. PHILBRICK, RYE "Pillsbury"

Outing Club (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2) "Still waters run deep."

Mary is one of our demure and stately maidens whose whole heart and soul is in her profession. Her ability to make friends, coupled with her conscientious work and teaching ability will stand Mary in good stead in the

HELEN PIERCE, NASHUA "Tootie"

A. A. (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Chorus Club (1); Nashua Club (1) (2)

"'Tis now the summer of her youth."

Perhaps none of us enjoy living more than "Tootie." She always has a song on her lips, a smile in her eyes and joy in her heart.





#### VIOLET M. PIROVANO, MILPORD "V2"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Basket Ball Squad (1) (2)

"She has two eyes, so soft and brown
Take care!
She gives a side glance and looks down
Beware!
She is fooling thee!"

Vi is one of our very best. She has won fame as a basketball star. She is a regular Paderewski at the piano and as for her singing and dancing—well! We know your pupils next year will love you—young and old alike.

### RUTH M. PLAISTED, WALPOLE "Rufus"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Forum (1); Outing Club (1) (2)

"You are an elegant scholar, Having the graces of speech, and skill in the turning of phrases,"

Ruth is an honor teacher as well as an Al student, friend and counsellor. She seldom spends a week-end in Keene; you know "there's no place like home." She says she goes home to take care of little children. Judge for yourself.

# BERTHA C. PLAMONDON, LEBANON

Glee Club (1) (2); Orchestra (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2).

"Love, sweetness, goodness, in her person shine."

Bertha was musically inclined. How well she plays the violin and sings. She is a firm believer in "safety first" for she always thinks twice before she speaks.

### EUNICE E. PRESTON, EAST JAFFREY Outing Club (1) (2); Y. W. C. A. (2); Forum (1) (2)

"Knowledge is power."

She has found that knowledge is always home to those who call and that is why she and her books are inseparable. But when her work for the day is o'er no one is more ready for fun than Eunice.

### MURIEL PRITCHARD, MANCHESTER "Patsy"

Mandolin Club (1); De La Salle Club (1) (2); Forum (1) (2); Manchester Club (2) "Patient of toil-serene amidst alarms."

Muriel is one of our quiet maidens whom we do not know very well. Yet she has kept us entertained from always a friendly smile, we feel sure she will succeed in life.

### IVA M. RECORD, OXPORD, MAINE "Rec"

Y. W. C. A. (2); Rifle Club (2); Outing Club (2); Athletic Association (2); Keene Outing Club (2);

"Cheerfulness is always catching— Certain cure for ev'ry rile; Happiness is always hatching, In the sunshine of a smile."

We who know Iva are very sure this is true in her case at least.

#### STELLA REDAL, BERLIN

Glee Club (1); Forum (1); Keene Chorus Club (1); Junior Choir (1)

"She is there in work. Yes she's there in fun, and her duty she'll never shirk."

Stella originally comes from the golden west and some day she hopes to return. We wonder why? She has all that is needed for an ideal teacher, so here's success!

#### RUTH REED, BRADFORD, MASS. "Ruthie"

Outing Club (1); A. A. (1)

"It is no harm to dream as long as you get up and hustle when the alarm clock goes off,"

I hear you like to sleep Ruthie. It must be that you have pleasant dreams. Are they for the future!

#### ESTHER RICHARDSON, CHARLESTOWN

Quiet? Ves, when you don't know her. Just live near her for a whole year though and find out. She minds her own business until some one asks for help. Then she shows a side of her character not known before—kind-ness. We're sure she'll succeed if she uses that worthy characteristic.

#### HELEN E. RIDEOUT, WILTON "Riddyout"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2) "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Here's one of them, Helen, we won't forget your pleasant smile and your willingness to go to the movies. Never forget to "teach the whole field."

#### ROSALIE ROCHE, NASHUA "Rosa"

De La Salle Club (1) (2); Nashua Club (1) (2) "Beginning right is half the battle."

Success, dey ray's a ladder what You climb an' climb an' climb; It cert'nly is a long one and It takes a lot of time But you will get their Rosalie If you once make up your mind,

#### ALFONSINA ROMANO, WEST LEBANON "Fran"

Forum (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); A. A. (1) (2) "Silence is golden."

Oh! my! This little shy, sweet, retiring maid is none other than Franic. Her main ambition is to receive an honor from Wheelock. Here's hoping you succeed.





RUTH C. ROY, ATTLEBORO, MASS. "Bingo"; "Ruthie"

De La Salle (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2)

"Very good hearted, loving and kind, A truer friend you'll never find."

"Bingo" was one of our artists at Wheelock. What calendars she could make! Another thing was, she really could make her pupils sit up and take notice.

HELEN M. RUSSELL, CUTTINGSVILLE, VT.

Forum (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); A. A. (1) (2) "A maiden quite demure."

With never much to say but if you were to read her thoughts, you'd find a great many things concealed. Helen, though you are among the meek, we know you will be a success.

EVELYN SARGENT, DERRY "Lefty"

Outing Club (1) (2); Secretary of Outing Club; Secretary of Senior Class (2)

"Be what you appear to be."

Can you imagine a party or dance without "Lefty"? Certainly her popularity is deserved, for one so charming is an addition to any group.

LUCILLE E. SEAVER, KEENE "Lu"

Keene Klub (1) (2)

"Love many, trust few Always paddle your own canoe."

That's "Lu's" motto, and she lives up to it. "Lu" lives in town, so few of us are so privileged as to know her well. Eest of success to you, Lucille.

BERTHA E. SMITH, HAVERHILL, MASS. "Bert"; "Buddy"

Outing Club (1) (2); De La Salle Club (1) (2)

"Should my heart be given to pine, 'Cause I see a man kind? If he be not so to me, what care I how kind he be"?

PAULINE SMITH, WINCHESTER "Giggles"

Outing Club (1); A. A. (1)

We can't in a few words do justice to your buoyant cheerfulness and spontaneous laughter. We all know however that these assets help to make the round of life

CORA EUGENIA STACY, MANCHESTER

Manchester Club (1) (2); Mandolin Club (1); Outing Club (1)

"My man's as true as steel."

Cora is a very quiet girl judging from outward appearances, but "still waters run deep." What would Cora do if one of her letters to China should be missent?

LOUISE STEVENS, DURHAM "Steve"

Outing Club (2); Athletic Association (2)

"A little woman, though a very little thing,
Is sweeter far than sugar, and flowers that bloom in the
Spring."

"Steve" appeared quiet except to those who were inti-mate with her. They alone knew how witty and full of fun she was.

> EDITH F. STEVENSON, FREMONT "Edie"

> > A. A. (1); Outing (1)

"Stand back-she has only just begun."

Oh! what a pal was "Edie"! Good natured, happy-go-lucky, wonderful personality—all these qualities she pos-sesses and more! "Edie" was very popular with everyone especially the males. I wonder if she is going to teach very long!—well anyhow, Edie, we wish you the best of luck in either professions.

#### FLORENCE STONE, KEENE

"Students may come, and students may go, but she'll be in Keene forever."

Yes, and for no other reason than that she lives here. But for you, Mrs. Stone, our school would many times have been accused of taking an innocent life during vacations—we refer to "Nate," the guinea-pig. May every

#### HELEN M. STONE, TEMPLE "Stoney"

Forum (2); Outing Club (2); Athletic Association (2); Keene Outing Club (2)

"Water seeks it's own level; so do brains."

A special? Yes, very special!! Helen is one whose help is often solicited—even at the near-by farm houses!

#### MILDRED H. STRATTON, MANCHESTER "Millie"

Outing Club (1) (2); Manchester Club (1) (2)

"She sees another world shine, darkly rich and strange with mystery and romance.

Mildred has been favored with a happy and optimistic disposition. We never saw her in a pessimistic mood. She is full of fun and can take a joke as well as give one. Just ask Mildred to play one of those dreamy waltzes for you on the piano and she will lull you to sleep.





TERESA MARY SUGHRUE, NASHUA ergor

Athletic Association (2); Outing Club (2); Nashua Club (1) (2); De La Salle Club (1) (2)

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

How many times have we heard "T" utter these words? With such nick-names as "T" and "Sugar" she certainly can sweeten the lives of many. "T" also favors the words "eating" and "sleeping." May you laugh with the world as you have here at K. N. S.

M. LILLIAN SULLIVAN, NASHUA "Sully"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); De La Salle Club (1) (2); Nashua Club (1) (2)

"As happy as the day is long."

Looking into her Irish blue eyes, one can almost see the depths of fun, laughter and humor. Lillian was a friend to all, and those who remain behind will miss her in Huntress next year.

ANNA OLIVE SWANSON, ATTLEBORO, MASS. "Ann"

Athletic Association (1); Outing Club (1); Rifle Club (1) (2)

"A maid demure and quiet am I."

To those who really knew her, Anna proved to be a wonderful little pal, and even those who did not know her appreciated her quiet smile and manner.

HELEN M. TITCOMB, PELHAM "Tommie"

Forum (1); A. A. (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Secretary of Junior class (1)

"Tommie" is the duskier half of the famous "black and white" combination. Also she is an equestrienne of some renoun. Watch out for those dark eyes! She uses them to good advantage. Those, and her sunny disposition will wm many friends without the portals of K. N. S. just as they have within.

ESTELLA TOWER, NEW BOSTON "Tillie"

Outing Club (1) (2); Rifle (2); Forum (1); A. A. (1) (2)

We all know Tillie is a friend worth having.

One is a friend for a reason,

One is a friend for a rhyme,

One is a friend for a season,

But Tillie is a friend all the time.

VELNA RUTH TOWLE, NORTHWOOD A. A. (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Y. W. C. A. (2); Basket Ball Squad

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Did anyone ask who could write out a good lesson plan? This is where Velna excelled. She surely never will get lunch mixed with dinner if she is ever married, as she was a shark in organizing her work. We envy use their teacher.

DORIS ELIZABETH TOWN, JACKSON, MICH. "Dot": "Do"

Outing Club (1) (2); Glee Club (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2); Orchestra (1) (2)

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

"Dot" comes to us from far away Michigan and brings with her a host of qualities not known to many. But those who do know her find a rare charm and personality which makes her not only an A1 teacher but a perfect

> VELMA TRUELL, HARTFORD, VT. "Vel"

Outing Club (1); Basketball (1); Athletic Association (1) (2)

"A smile for all, a welcome glad, A jovial, coaxing way she had."

"Vel" surely was full of fun but that didn't prevent her from being a good teacher. Could she teach? Ask one who knows!!

GERALDINE J. WALLACE, KEENE Athletic Association (2); Outing Club (2); Keene Klub (1) (2)

"Never stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."

Gerry is one of our quiet, demure classmates. Not many of us ever had a chance to know her as we'd have liked because she lived in town and we saw very little

ALICE WEDICK, WATERTOWN, MASS. "Al"

A. A. (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2); Manchester Club (1) (2)

"There's more life in a week of her life than in a lively weekly."

How many happy hours have been whiled away in the social room with "Al" at the piano! In fact "her fingers shame the ivory keys, they dance so light along." And if more of us could live up to Al's motto of "Keep Smiling" how much more pleasant things would be!

MARION L. WELCH, MERRIMACK

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew That one small head could carry all she knew."

Marion surely knew her lessons. She is good natured too and if anyone needed coaching in grammar or "math" they knew to whom to go for a helping hand.

CATHERINE WOODWARD, CLAREMONT "Kay"; "Kitty"

Outing Club (1); Athletic Association (1) "Good things come in small packages."

Even though she is a little girl with such a wee little voice, we're sure she can teach.





MARY A. WRIGHT, ENOSBURG FALLS, Vt.

A. A. (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Y. W. C. A. (2)

To those of us who have had the privilege of knowing this outwardly quiet—yet inwardly jolly girl, we will indeed have a happy and cherished memory of K. N. S. May you ever, in your quiet manner, influence others as you have us!

#### CLARA LELAND YOUTSEY, ALSTEAD

Mrs. Youtsey liked Keene so well after her three summers of acquaintance with it, that she returned here for a full year. In this one short year she has won many friends, and continually demonstrated her understanding of the words "service" and "responsibility."

## MARY LEONA ZAPENAS, NASHUA "Mae"; "Zappy"; "Peaches"

De La Salle Club (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (1); Nashua Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1); Athletic Association (1),

Mary is a wonderful person with whom to get acquainted and a dearer friend could not be found. She is one of the most obliging girls in the class always ready to help especially if there is any teaching to be done. She can teach too, and will surely succeed in her chosen profession. What about the "gum supply"?

### THREE YEAR CLASS HISTORY

Letters, seals, pennants and autographs preserve happy memories of K. N. S. yet we turn to the religiously treasured memo-books when we want the true tale of the years from September, 1924 to June 1927. The class memory book for us of the three year course is replete with tales

of school days, dear to our hearts.

Our volume is divided into three parts, one for each year. The first page is covered with snapshots. One shows our arrival; another vividly describes our bewilderment in new surrounding. There are many scenes, both interior and exterior, of the strange places that soon became familiar spots. The view of the old dining hall recalls the double shift necessitated by lack of space. It was taken in the days when breakfast was served at eight to the juniors while the space. It was taken in the days when breakfast was served at eight to the juniors while the unfortunate upperclassmen had to arise for the seven o'clock shift. A tew pictures depict the "Get Acquainted Picnic" at the "Rec" which was our first glimpse of the real Keene spirit of good will and fun. How well we remember the showers the heartless weather-man released from the sky that day and the following two weeks!

Although our full program helped to drive away many pangs of homesickness, the mementos from the climb to the Tiptop House on Mt. Monadnock are evidences of a novelty that entirely dispelled them. This bit of cornstalk was long ago snatched from the gym during our first merry Hallowe'en frolic. Here are scraps of gay cloth, black masks and dance orders from the Manchester Masquerade where artists, clowns, and colonial dames mingled together in happy

abandon of cares and woes.

We pass over the leaves quickly on which all sorts of tickets and trinkets are pasted until a turkey's wishbone comes into sight. No, it is not a reminder of Thanksgiving but rather of the turkey's wishbone comes into sight. No, it is not a reminder of Thanksgiving but rather of the bountiful turkey dinner that we enjoyed after the dedication of the new dining hall. Even bountiful turkey dinner that we enjoyed after the dedication of the new dining hall. Even longer class periods and breakfast at seven for the future were forgotten, especially since the Fiske Hall Social Room was created at the same time.

Can Friday the thirteenth hold anything but a place of honor in our mem-books? Our first midyears! Dance orders, balloons and favors are relics of the longest, anticipated, most brillies in the second calendar.

liant, most exciting night on the school calendar.

Slowly the souvenirs awaken memories of our first snowless winter carnival, of the wellearned basketball victory over Plymouth Normal, of the grotesque snake dance after the game,
and of the picnic supper on the campus where the pretty custom of presenting roses to the seniors,
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These strips of blue and gold ribbon were our junior colors. They were the colors that flew the highest on Field Day. They were the colors that triumphed in the interclass baseball game. In our book they mark the closing of our first eventful year at K. N. S. except the last chapel song sheets that make us sad as we think of the many friends who have left us forever.

song sheets that make us sad as we think of the many friends who have the us difference of birch.

How well we recall the dust that had to be wiped away before we enterd stripes of birch bark in remembrance of the second annual picnic, or sprinkled confetti in the leaves to prove our presence in the Armistice Day parade.

Again we glance at masks and favors of the bizarre Manchester Masquerade beside various prizes won at parties in the cottage dormitories. Here we stop to read an account of the complete destruction of the Manual Arts Building by fire. Plans for the new structure were drawn up at once in spite of the fact that a new "dorm" was already in the process of construction.

The white sheets reveal our medals and trophies won in the second successful winter carnival.

We are sorry there is no picture of the comic baseball game on snowshoes. The ones devoted to our second midyear ball do not fully portray that scene of festivity or the delightful tea dance on the following afternoon.

From these evidence of former joy, we turn to the half tragic, half comic souvenirs of the days when King Measles reigned supreme. How funny it seems now to look back over that period when only half of us escaped the epidemic. When the members of the faculty had recovered from the seige, we fastened a paper rose in our book that was snatched from an elaborate scene in the play, "Thirty-Nine East." which they presented in Parker Hall.

It is hard to believe that on the very next page are debating songs for our beloved, talented team, and the commencement program of 1926. How quickly that final week sped by bringing with it, the dedication of Harriet Lane Huntress Hall, the sing out, the last chapel exercises, and the acceptance of the trowel by our class president after the ivy had been planted. Then we the acceptance of the trowel by our class president after the ivy had been planted. Then we the closing social function prior to graduation. "The Light." What an elaborate, brilliant, recall the closing social function prior to graduation.

We begin the third and last section of our book with a snapshot of the new dormitory. We are certainly proud to say that we have dwelt in such a building. There are also shavings from the entrance door of the New Vocational Building which was ready for use soon after the opening the entrance door of the New Vocational Building which was ready for use soon after the opening

of school.

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Minstrels, or the news clipping of the City Masquerade to remind us of the jolly good times at the beginning of our last year at K. N. S.!

Most of us would like to relive teacher's convention day each time the lesson plans appear on the pages. That was a lesson in responsibility which we learned well.

The notes, added each day after some quaking senior has grasped her golden opportunity, lead us to the customary favors of the midyear dance. Perhaps the favors would be worthless

to a stranger, but for our class they hold priceless memories.

As we pass basketball notes and ribbons won in 1927 winter carnival, we cannot help but realize the relentless passage of time. We cannot fail to clearly picture the remainder of our cherished memory book filled with souvenirs of our last days at K. N. S. We shall never be able to glance at those final pages without thanking God for the three school years which have given us the broad ideals of service and responsibility.

-Eleanor M. Bradley.

# TWO YEAR CLASS HISTORY OF 1927

Mary C. P. Cantwell

During my last visit to my Alma Mater something very interesting occurred. I was sitting one evening under that old apple tree musing over the days spent at Keene Normal. A motherly

The voice must have been Parker Hall's for it said to the other buildings. "How dear were the faces that we have seen about the campus today! Do you remember. Hale, that the 8th day of September 1925 when you opened your arms to the 250 bewildered students? I can still picture those lonely juniors. What wide eyed stares they cast at "Daddy" Mason and the other

Well. Parker." said Fiske with a smile, "One evening that September, I was talking to the old "Gym" when a great rumbling truck came in over the campus filled with our boys and girls. My old eyes surveyed the group and twinkled in amused surprise. I found their expressions mighty refreshing. They had just come from the "rec." That night I listened to their adven-

"Yes, Fiske," said Penelope of Wyman Way. "They had a wonderful time. I listened to the description of the line-up for luncheon. By the time some reached the head of the line, others were having their seconds, and still others were grouped around the fire roasting sweet corn. The boating, the races the games must have been exciting according to the tales told.

Shameslessly, the tottering old Manual Training building wormed his way into the conversation. "Many a night," said he earnestly, "I looked out of my windows in great delight at our junior girls briskly training on the campus for the hockey game. Hockey was one of my

While they talked, old Hale's eyes were snapping with excitement. "My telephone was the busiest it had been since last September on the night that the Manchester Club gave the school a masquerade. City Hall called me, and talked from eight until eleven. He wished that you. Parker and Fiske, were near to peep through the windows at the grotesque, merry figures of rabbits, old fashioned portraits. Spanish ladies, artists, waiters and waitresses capering about

"How sad we all were!" exclaimed Fiske, "when the first big snow storm came!" remember the happy faces of our girls as they gaily decorated us with wreaths and mistletoe! They were anticipating their departure from our sheltering walls. Their gay laughter echoed around us as they packed their bags and departed to their homes for the Christmas vacation." sighed—but with a little relief," said Hale. "At least my constantly banging doors would have two quiet weeks of rest." "How surprised they were when they came back to find themselves minus one of our old friends who had been burned to death!" said the Gym.

Yes, the days wore on. Studies were piled higher. The telegrams, special deliveries that they received, filled with mid year plans, were helps which made them happy," said Fiske. found it mighty refreshing to watch them. City Hall phoned me about nine o'clock on 'mid year's eve. He had quite a cold from the heavy snow storm but it didn't quench his festival What did he say?" sharply demanded Hale.

"Just a minute! I haven't finished yet," said Fiske in easy fashion. "City Hall seemed to struggle for breath as he pictured our Keenites at their 'mid year ball of 1926. "It is simply wonderful!" he gasped. "The glittering gowns of your faculty and students

are beautiful. The graceful couples, the soft, pleasing music, the gay decorations are delightful. I

"Of course I had to have one of my sick spells that weekend," Parker retorted. "My head ached from the noise and confusion that had filled corridors all that week." But, he hurried on, "I didn't miss the carnival. With my powerful field always I watshed all the elvisored enow shoe "I didn't miss the carnival. With my powerful field glasses I watched all the skii and snow shoe races which thrilled me mightily. I saw our Betty Kite win a prize." "Look here Parker,"

called Fiske loftily. "You have never told us about that play "39 East." Fiske looked at

Parker squarely: then he smiled. Smiles can be so helpful!

"All right, I'll fire ahead." he said jocosely. "It wasn't the usual annual Follies but from the angle of science, music, art, and English it was a perfection. Mr. H.tchcock displayed his hidden talent for the first time. Mr. Blackington's beautiful, curly hair waved on high during his portrayal of the humorous side of life in a boarding house. Other characters—the Misses Brown and Cox, with Mr. Carle delighted us by their acting and right proud we were of Monica Mooney who took a leading part with Mrs. Wallace presiding over the whole-

"From the Easter vacation on, the days went by to quickly!" said Fiske impressively. "The gardeners were always digging at my side with merciless glee. The grasses and flowers again rose up and yawned good humoredly at the world." "You made a fine start Fiske," said Hale

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gruffly. "I thought you were going to tell about Commencement of the Parker."

"No. I don't want to tell about that," said Fiske sadly. "You tell us Parker."

"I'll try," said Parker anxiously. "There were heaps of things that week. I lent you "I'll try," said Parker anxiously. "There were heaps of things that week. I lent you told us about seeing our girls take my field glasses Hale to see the picnic at the 'rec.' You told us about seeing our girls take their first plunge and about seeing a canoe capsize. "The very brilliant pageant was beginning of Commencement Week." put in Hale eagerly. "Yes, then came the sing out. The campus was the scene of charming revelry. A beautiful sight!" continued Parker.

"I do remember it well," breathed Hale very softly. "The wafted fragrance from the

lovely roses given by the subseniors to each senior seemed to engulf me.

Old Gym's eyes glistened with tears.

What a sad week that was and yet what a splendid year!" he said with a lump in his throat. "I felt myself growing older much faster. I realized it more when our new, stately sister was dedicated. How shabby I felt in comparison with noble Huntress Hall!"

up old fellow!" cried Parker. "You'll be in use for many years yet. "Yes," the Gym went on softly. "I felt strange those last few days. Joy and sadness hand in hand followed our dear ones to the class banquet and to the last social event-the "The Colonial kept his promise and called me that Saturday." murmured Fiske. "He said after the graduation exercises the presentation of the diplomas to our K. N. S. students took place.'

'The great curtain bearing the words 'The End of the Commencement Activities of 1926 class of K. N. S.' fell gently," said Parker quietly. "and we were silent all summer."

'It was a joy to watch the hundred and sixty-two students crowd in upon me out of that rainy September 8th. Do you remember how you all felt as you greeted the faces so dear to you?" asked Huntress. "Fiske was all for banging his shutters in welcome. But still I was proud of my girls and glad that they were happy to see me.

You were so sensitive," said the Gym. "Why, even the day of the picnic you fussed all day wondering if they would get plenty of 'hot dogs, rolls, sweet corn and coffee.' And when the clouds looked so threatening, you wanted Parker to call them back from their glor-

ious, exciting day of racing, boating, dancing and games. 'You were a queer combination yourself Gym." said Huntress. "You had such ridiculous ups and downs: that day you were up I believe.

Ha! Ha!" crowed Parker. "Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

What's the joke, Parker, old fellow," asked Fiske with a charming smile.

I was thinking about the Hallowe'en party" said Parker, delighted. "The juniors were led up back stairs to the stage where they were made to perform all manner of stunts and repeat their antics in the center of the hall, with their upper classmen giving them the 'Ha! Ha!' They had to sing duets and tell love stories. But I saturated myself with some good old New Hampshire cider. There weren't any doughnuts left. I didn't care. They were full of holes anyway.

And then the loud voice of Fiske ethoed with keen delight. "Food is always served in my building three times a day. Eat! Why brothers. Bless their hearts I'd let them eat all

Oh! hungry little students I used to say eat on-eat on! And they did. 'Wait a minute Gym," said Hale. "Our new industrial brother, Mechanic Arts, has

"Hold on." cried Mechanic Arts and smiled happily. "I want to tell you about the conversation I overheard in the boys clubroom about the Manchester Masquerade. I wish we had seen it. The boys said there was a greater variety of costumes this year, pretty ones, original ones and funny ones. Miss Brown was quite a mystery for a while. She was rigged as jack-in-the-box. And Miss Vaughn! She went as an Indian. Think of her in that costume! The program was quite extensive. It ended very sweetly. Thy had a lollypop

"I was glad when 'Daddy' Mason chose that site for the green house," said Manual Arts. I had something to which I could turn to rest my eyes. My building is so inharmonious. First

sweet music then hideous noises from the machine shop. 'Do you know what?'' said Parker, grinning broadly, "I was just thinking of the Faculty Frolic and Minstrels. My sides shook with laughter. I felt like shrieking in glee. with our boys and girls at the antics of the clock in the prologue. But when it came to the cabaret and the minstrels, I lost myself control completely. I think it cur.ous that our faculty insist on hiding their talents."

"Are you going to forget that day when the teachers were absent from school attending the New Hampshire State Teacher's Convention?" Parker put in smoothly. "How proud I felt as they conducted their own chapel exercises while the members of the different organizations, who composed the student council sat on the platform!

"Our girls did some splendid work in Hockey." said Hale importantly. "Of course with such fine plastic material as Ethel, 'Mae,' 'Bud,' Jane, 'Dot' it has been possible. How thrilled I felt as I watched them night after night training for the games with Plymouth, Gardner, Tilton, and Colby. Often in muddy, rainsoaked field they battled.

"But that's how they achieved success," Fiske announced abruptly. "Who were those grim spectacles who so frightened our dear ones?" Fiske asked with an air of curiosity.

Don't you know who they are? They were three nemesis who followed our girls everywhere over the campus, to the Scenic, the Colonial, and your trysting place in the reading room. Hale. They pinched the girls to remember them." replied Parker.

Well! well! Who were they?" asked Fiske impatiently.

Why lescon-plans, exams, and current events of course," said Parker. "It didn't take them long to forget when the first heavy snowstorm fell silently in December," announced Fiske abruptly." It made me unhappy to see them packing to leave us for, even two weeks. But, we must cater to that cheery old man too full of plum puddings, who comes on his annual birthday to fill the stockings of our little girls," smiled Manual Arts.

"He had quite a time getting down my chimney," said Huntress "because Miss Esten

awoke and spoiled his surprise.

"I wish I had attended the senior play, 'The Whole Town's Talking,' " lamented Huntress. "I tried to use my opera glasses but I'll have to send them to Howe & Haywards, I guess. But I overheard Miss Esten say that the play was very fine both nights. Our Jane, Gracie, and Helen were among the sparkling stars in the constellation.

"Our girls were certainly athletic" declared the Gym." But some times I have been too tired to watch their games. My back has ached with bearing the heavy traffic. Of course during the games with Plymouth and Vermont Academy I was eager and enthusiastic to the

What a lovely affair last mid years was!" said Hale enthusiastically. "Do you know I always enjoyed having City Hall describe our social affairs. He does it so well. He said when he called me that cold night, that his big hall looked like a beautiful fairyland place. It was filled with exquisitely and daintily gowned creatures. The music was soft and

enchanting. It was really like a fairy dream." "I liked the Carnival best." said the Gym. "I saw Narda crowned Queen at the ball on Friday night, and the Plymouth game on Saturday night,

'I saw the skating races on the campus' rink and the boy's hockey game with Stearns," said Fiske gaily. "I used my binnoculars and saw the snowshoe and skii races when the sub-

I forgot to tell you something," whispered Huntress. "Do you know, I knew that Mr. Hitchcock and Miss Frost were going to be chosen class teachers before they knew it themselves? But, you know, I didn't believe in telling everything I knew. Then the little Gym spoke up. "What a mystery Time is!" he said drearily. "It was

curious where those days disappeared after the Easter vacation. Yes," Parker sighed softly. "His eyes began to fill with tears. Commencement Week came all too soon." And he shook his head sadly. "I tried to smile and be pleasant as I watched our dear girls of 1927 stroll leisurely about completing their last program of class exercises. But my little rooms were filled with sorrow and the fragrant oder of roses. All the cherished memories of my girls clung to me. Somehow or other at last chapel my heart was breaking. I looked at them in their gray caps and gowns. They were gathered under my walls for their last chapel with their faculty, their class mates, and their friends. When I heard the first sweet strains of "In a sweet green valley where the bright Ashuelot flows, etc." I could hold my tears no longer. I tried to whisper good-bye for us all. Good-bye to our class of 1927. But I murmured sadly:

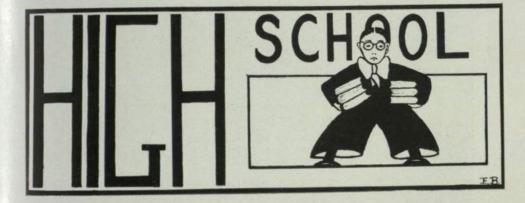
With a steady swing and an open brow, we have tramped the ways together,

But we're clasping hands at the cross roads now, in the Fiend's own might for weather: And whether we bleed or whether we smile, in the leagues that lie before us, The ways of life are many a mile and the dark of Fate is o'er us.

Here's luck! And a cheer for the dark before us!

I rose from my seat under that old apple tree and walked sadly away."

-Mary C. P. Cantwell.





## HIGH SCHOOL II

Back row: Carl Syze, Llwellyn Brewster, John Wright, Roy Maine, William Boland. Theodore Houston, Alfred Ho't, Leon Hamel, Leo Bonnette,

Third row: Marjorie Frost, Ellen Hadley, Dorothy Burbank, Irene Farley, Marjorie Tripp, Rita Oosterdiep, Henry Lovejoy, James Whitehead, Winston Lobdell, Wayne Pomfrey, Second row: Adelaide Ryan. Irene Webster. Pauline Davis, Jennie Munkittrick, Ruth

Arbuckle, Mary Phelan, Mary Rogers, Elizabeth O'Malley. Front row: Arlene Wardwell, Olive Carter, Jane Liberty, Mildred Cresine, Verna Murray,

Gertrude Weiler, Leona Cross, Josephine Pye.

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# HIGH SCHOOL II

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# HIGH SCHOOL I

Back row: Margaret Maxfield, Mary Rutherford, Anne Crahan, Geraldine Davis, Constance Rand, Dorothy Newton, Dorothy Bresnahan.

Middle row: Elsa Ryan, Edmund Houle, Noel Le Vasseur, George Stacy, Gordon Willoughby, Elinor Miller, Marjorie Sanborn.

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Front row: Isabelle Boutelle, Ethel Hillsgrove, Laura Kononan, Madeline Stone, Violet Chase, Hortense Peabody, Lillian Blaine, Hazel Stewart.



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# NOVEMBER

November wind sends leaves a fleeing Down a bleak November road; November skies will soon be wearing Gray wraps against November cold; November moon is shivering November moon is shivering Behind a wan November cloud: November month is shreveling My heart, whose song was gay and loud.

-Josephine Pye, '28.

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## HOME ECONOMICS II

Back row: Mildred Hardy, Gertrude Atkinson, Marjorie Powers, Helen Foy, Marion Middle row: Anna Whitmore, Dorothy Goodell, Marion Letson, Marion Davis, Inez French. Front row: Doris Leach, Doris Child, Alma Southard, Stella Smith, Kathryn Cross, Wallace. Bertha Pellerin. Phyllis Fletcher.



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Middle row: Harriet Allard, Mary Dubois, Ruth Edmands, Phyllis Snow, Barbara Front row: Mabel Eldredge. Edith Newell, Barbara Hatch, Sadie Hastings, Alma Parks, Helen Bakeman.

### WHY?

Why does it always rain
When I have no umbrella?
Why does the telephone ring
When I'm down cellar?
Why do I have to write a poem
When I haven't a thought in my head?
Why do I have to study
When I'd rather go to bed?

Gertrude Gonya, '29.

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### DIVISION A

Back row: Miriam Crowley, Marjorie Sholes, Helen Nourse, Lillias Washburn. Front row: Irene Stevens, Ruth Mohler, Marcia Fuller, Alta Hill, Dorothy Patterson.

### DELUSION

Our maple tree in Autumn is a quaint old paisley shawl
Of scarlet, amber, greenish leaves,
That rustle as they fall.
But in winter, when the limbs stand bare, and stiff and straight and free,
It's not a maple then at all.
But just an old hat tree.

—Muriel Aldrich '29



### DIVISION B

Back row: Elizabeth Donahue, Madeline Connors, Charlotte Codaire, Justine Backer, Margaret Dunavan, Mildred Evans, Florice Robie. Middle row: Lillian Carrier. Lillian Burgess, Idelle Bushey, Edith Eades, Gladys Fairfield,

Front row: Gertrude Bernstein, Norma Atwood, Katherine Davis, Grace Ball, Olive Baker, Elizabeth Carpenter, Dorothy Cobleigh.

# NEW HAMPSHIRE AGAIN

(From Vanity Fair)

I remember black waters.

remember thin white birches. remember sleepy white hills.

remember steepy white linis.

I remember riding along New Hampshire lengthways.

I remember a station named Halcyon, the brakeman calling to passengers "Hal-cy-on!

I remember having heard the gold diggers dig out only enough for wedding rings.

I remember a stately child telling me her father gets letters addressed, "Robert Frost, New

I remember an old Irish saying, "His face is like a fiddle and every one who sees him loves him." I have one remember, two remembers: I have a little handkerchief bundle of remembers.

One early evening star just over a cradle moon. One dark river with a spatter of later stars caught:

One funnel of a motor car headlight up a hill;

One team of horses hauling a load of wood, and a boy (and a red yarn stocking cap) whistl-One boy on skis picking himself up after a tumble—

I remember one and a-one and a-one riding along New Hampshire lengthways: I have a little

· —Carl Sandburg.



### DIVISION C

Back row: Gertrude Hersey, Alice Frost. Middle row: Mamie Harrington, Frances Hodge, Josephine Glasheen, Dorothy Gale, Front row: Helen Higgins, Katherine Hall, Madeline Hackett, Frances George, Bertha Vera Gursha.

## NITE IN MAINE

Darkness falls-The uric light Fades forever from the sight. 'Tis nite. Winds arise, And in the trees Moaning softly-stirs the breeze. Tis nite.

Stars are bright, And in the sky The yellow orb of moon rides by. 'Tis nite.

Nite is sad. The weary soul Drifting onward seeks its goal.

-Gertrude Weiler, '28.



### DIVISION D

Back row: Ethel Jordan. Louise Kelliher, Violet Macaulay, Katherine McDonald, Mary Laurie, Thresa Woodward.

Middle row: Gladys Swain, Maria Holmes, Marion Malloy, Helena Lacheta, Grace Montgomery, Helen Mahoney.

Front row: Ruth McDougall, Louise McDonough, Gertrude Mellin, Madeline Palmer, Dorothy Stone, Isabelle Parker.

# IF FOR STUDENTS AT K. N. S.

If you can think things for yourself and do them
When with a crowd who think quite differently:
If every teacher can rely upon you
No matter what it is they want of you:
If you can enter sports with other classmates,
And join them in their work and in their play;
If you can speak a kind word for your fellows
No matter what your friends may have to say.

If you'll be silent when its time for silence
And shout with others when 'tis time to shout;
If you'll refuse a look at someone's paper
When not a teacher's anywhere about;
If you can make yourself learn all your lessons,
And be prepared whenever work is due;
And when the gang goes downtown to the movies
You stay at home and do what you must do.—

If you will show respect to all your teachers
In every little thing you do or say;
If you can make your smile as bright when raining
As in the pleasant sunshine of today;
If you make responsibility your motto
The moment that you enter K. N. S.
Why when a superintendent asks for someone
That he can trust, you'll get a job I guess.

-Patty Burnham.



### DIVISION E

Back row: Tillie Roy, Grace Smart, Frances Thompson, Winifred Spinney, Aurore Na Dean, Madeline O'Grady.

Second row: Ona Newell, Helen Quinn, Anna Rausch, Nita Sweet, Eleanor Reddin.

Front row: Evelyn Wheeler, Viola Nelson, Eleanor Palmer, Jeanette Ormsbee, Margaret Morse, Lucy Morgan.

## THE TWO THIEVES

Always the wonder of my first dream haunts me! Always the thunder of my first love taunts me! They come like leaden rain on mountain top. The poundings of my heart. They will not stop!

My mind, the present, day by day, will test, And always past or future seems the best. Yet once the sorrow past was my fond dream And gave the days unborn a wondrous gleam.

I wonder if there'll ever come a day With grim or sweet reality to sway The deepest roots of memory's oldest store. To give futurity vain hopes no more.

Can one hold every moment's pain within The moment that gives it, and victory gain; Or find an hour's gladness the hour it lives, Not sensing what the past or future gives?

I look to all the futile, fruitless past; And how I hope to fling it off at last! How can the day deceive my future plan? I ask each day. And yet each day it can.

-Noel LeVasseur.



### DIVISION F

Back row: Odetta Flynn, Winona Ware, Evelyn Franis, Ettabelle Wheeler, Edith Watson, Elma Walti.

Middle row: Nelly Webster, Irene Woods, Evelyn Wright, Elizabeth Welsh, Gertrude Thomas, Martha Wood.

Front row: Elizabeth Whitman, Jeanette White, Marion White, Lillian Youngquist, Leta Thirston, Alice Despres.

### SOLILOQUY

To write or not to write, that is the question.

Whether 'tis nobler in the neck to suffer
The slings and arrows of outrageous teachers:
Or to take arms against instructors,
And by a strike evade them?
To write—a poem.
You say: and by that poem to say we end
The terrible assignment
That we were heir to; 'tis a consumation devoutly to be wish'd
To write.—a poem—
To write! perchance to flunk:—ay there's the rub:
For in that poem of bunk what lines may come,
When we have shuffled to the Muse's cave,
Must give us pause.

With profuse apologies to William Shakespeare.



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MODEL DINING ROOM



SEWING LABORATORY





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS Esther Lord, Olive Carter, Kathleen Davidson, Beatrice Whitcomb,

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## GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Back row: Coach Landon, G. Neal, J. Pye, B. Whitcomb, E. Morris, G. Fairfield, Coach

Middle row: E. Eades, M. Geary, Capt. Fuller, G. Hanson, E. O'Malley. Front row: A. Cygan, V. Pirravano.

### BASKETBALL

Our girls' basketball season has been shorter this year than usual. Our schedule has con-

sisted of but three games—two with Plymouth and one with Vermont Academy.

The season opened with our old rival—Plymouth Normal. It was a fast and interesting game, and our girls showed their efficiency. Although Plymouth was victorious by a score of forty-six to forty-one, they had to fight for their extra points. Our return game has not been played yet, but we all know that our girls will put forth their best and we are hoping for victory

The second game was played with Vermont Academy with a forty-eight to twenty vicfor victory.

Not only have we had varsity games this year, but also inter-class games. The first of this series was between the Juniors and Sub-Seniors, resulting in a big victory for the Juniors.

### HOCKEY

A goodly number of hockey players responded to the vigorous call at the beginning of

The coaches, Misses Landon and Davis, put through a regular gridiron practice before the school year.

This year the team was managed a little differently from last. Instead of picking a regular team for the year, a hockey squad was formed, allowing the girl who had worked hard and played well all the week to play in the game.

Results proved quite satisfactory. Six games were played and out of this number but two were lost.

two were lost.

Scores:

Keene, 8: Colby, 1. Keene, 2: Colby, 2. Keene, 1; Tilton, 2. Keene, 4; Tilton, 3. Keene, 2; Gardner, 3. Keene, 1; Gardner, 1.



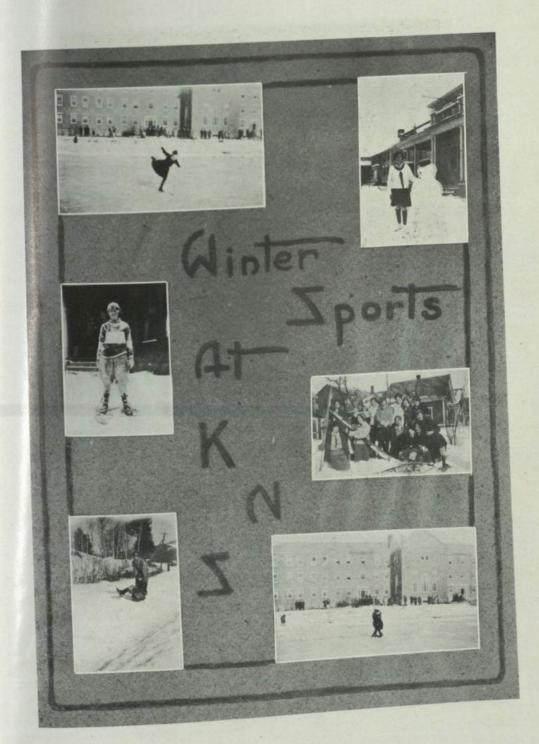
### GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

Back row: F. Belknap, F. Holmes, E. Kite, R. Neal, M. Eldridge.
Middle row: Coach Davis, G. Neal, D. Lord, S. Martin, E. Morris, M. Rogers, E.
Bradley, Coach Landon.
Front row: A. Gay, O. Carter, Capt. M. Atwood, G. Hanson, M. Dyer.



OUTING CLUB OFFICERS

Frances Hodge, Marjorie Sanborn, Margaret Morse, Elizabeth Kite.



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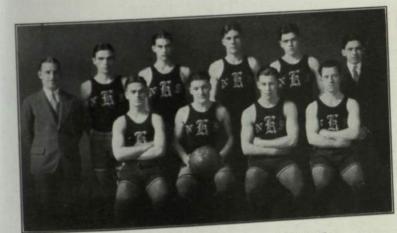




### FOOTBALL, 1926

Back row: Lucien Lerandeau, Edward Morton, Theodore Houston, Herbert Boutelle, Gordon Streeter, William Huse, Coach Mason. Middle row: Lawrence Cornwall. Noel Le Vasseur, Roy Guptill, Milton Sawyer, Roswell Sadd. James Connell.

Front row: Henry Lovejoy, Simeon Batchelder, Leroy Maine, Berryman Minah, Harold Marden, Leon Hamel, John Kenney.



## BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Standing: Coach Mason, Leroy Maine, Hebert Boutelle, William Hughes, Gordon Streeter, Seated: Leon Hamel, Berryman Minah, Harold Marden, Henry Lovejoy. Albert Gautier.

## MEN'S ATHLETICS

Men's athletics have not as yet taken their stride in Keene Normal School. Lack of sufficient time and equipment have so handicapped the Coach and his assistants that the

The policy that the Director of Physical Education is adhering to is a practical one whose desired results have not yet been attained. bject is to prepare every man graduating from Keene not only to coach but to organize classes a physical exercise. This is not as yet an accredited course but its practical value is of the

Practical work in the organization and official work in league games is undertaken and ighest merit.

The school has re-ognized for three years Men's Football. Baseball and Basketball and the present time is considering Ice Hockey and Tennis as Varsity sports.

## WINTER CARNIVAL

The Winter Carnival was a huge success this year. The week end of February 11th was The Winter Carnival was a huge success this year. The week end of February 11th was certainly a busy one about the campus. The activities opened with a dance in the gym Friday night. The decorations were a credit to the committee in charge. College and school banners, blankets, skiis, snowshoes, and toboggans gave a real Carnival atmosphere. During the until 11 o'clock to the interface of the committee of the c until 11 o'clock to the jazz furnished by our own Red and White Revelers. During the evening the Queen of the Carnival was chosen. Narda Anti was the favored one and with Mr.

Saturday morning the skating events were held on the campus rink. These proved most interesting and exciting. The sub-seniors easily carried off the class honors, thus winning the silver laying cup. Of the rick the highest roots was Harriet Allard, and of the boys. Roy silver loving cup. Of the girls, the highest scorer was Harriet Allard, and of the boys, Roy Maine bore the honors. Both were presented with loving cups in recognition of their powers.

Early Saturday afternoon the snowshoeing and skiing events took place at the Hyde street grounds. Considerable interest prevailed in spite of the poor condition of the snow.

At three o'clock a hockey game with Stearns School was staged. The ice was soft, but the game was full of thrills. Although K. N. S. lost 4-0, we are proud of the showing our boys made in this their feet.

At night came the climax of the week-end. We played our rival sister team, Plymouth, One of the most exciting basketball games ever witnessed in the gym was the result. Although Plymouth won, the score 45-41, shows the closeness of the contest. There wasn't a dull moment during the game. With the score a tie, Plymouth exerted all her reserve energy, and won by the slander received.

Thus ended our third Winter Carnival, a decided improvement over the two previous won by the slender margin of two baskets. years. In anticipation we look forward to the pleasures in store for our fourth season.

### FRATERNALISM

My friend, though duty calls me From far off lands: And though I oo, the days will be Like desert sands, inert, unmoved, Till whispered winds of Cod, at last Will swell and sigh
And change it all, and you and I (the die is cast) Will meet again! And though I find, through God above, That happiness supreme: That great reward, a woman's love, I know t'will seem As though in years gone past I'd found with you The meaning of true love, which cast Aside all worldly things And opened gates to Paradise!

And if, by chance, among His plans For mortal man. My name is placed in Halls of Fame, And losing thought of you, my race I ran. How great would be my shame. But in my heart you hold too great a place: It could not be That I forget your helping hand, and face My Destiny Alone, and fiendless, without faith In pals like you!

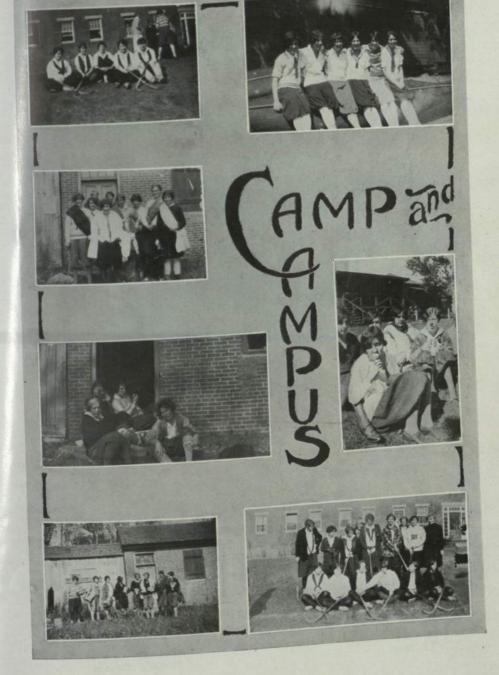
And should I fail, and sink to depths
As in the sea While cold and darkness cover me—
And monsters swim before my eyes: I know that dreams of days long gone
Would lift me up
And I would fight with heart and soul
And carry on! My memories of you. dear friend, Would spur me on, And though it be a losing fight, Until the end, With my last breath. I'll whisper this; "It is but Death! We'll meet again! -Bradford J. Haywood, Class of '29.

### THE RAGRUG

Braids going round and round, All colors—red and blue and black. Rag braids going round: Never coming back. Never getting anywhere, Just making a circle larger.

Braids going round and round, Like fools chasing each other Thru a whirl of light and dark: Without looking up. Dashing blindly along A path that will never straighten out.

-Josephine Pye, '28.







### Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS

Rosetta Brown, Evelyn Camp, Helen St. George, Marjorie Dunton.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. of K. N. S. has a membership of more than sixty. Under the guidance of Miss Blake this has been one of our most successful years.

The hour we spend together on Tuesday evenings is proving most helpful both materially and spiritually.

Plans are on foot to furnish interesting and educational entertainments at various times for the students. Some of these have already been given and have been welcomed enthusiastically by the student and teacher bodies.

Besides furnishing entertainment the organization has chosen to help the school by providing curtains, rugs and floor lamps for the new club room. At present this is a dream but we shall do all there is in our power to make it come true. We also wish to obtain a radio for the club room to be at the disposal of everyone on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The aim of our club is service. It is only when we are doing helpful things that our club is truly functioning. Let us serve you.

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President Vice President	ent	-		-		-		Evelyn Camp
Secretary	-		-	-	-	-	*	Bertha Pellerin
Treasurer	-	-				-		Helen St. George Marjorie Dunton

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## FORUM OFFICERS AND DEBATORS

Back row: Doris Leach, Katherine Moran, Ellen Whitehill, Esther Lord, Dorothy

Middle row: Elizabeth McCoy, Adelaide Ryan, Louise Musgrove, Marjorie Frost, Elma Bresnahan.

First row: Sadie Hastings, Dorothy Burbank, Mr. Huntington, Esther Thayer, Irene Faralti, Erma Eaton. Hortense Peabody. and Beatrice Whitcomb.

## K. P. O. FORUM

#### OFFICERS

	1				Dorot	hy Burbank
President -		-	-	-		rone Farley
Vice President			2			Whitcombe
Secretary -	-				Beatrice	Huntington
Treasurer					Mr.	Hunting
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### KAPPA PI OMICRON

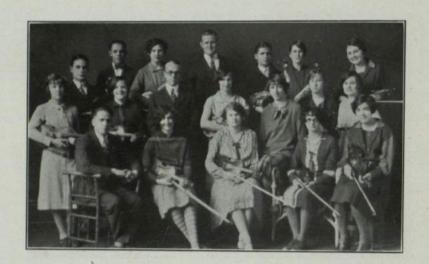
Despite the fact that membership in the Forum means hard work and serious thought Despite the fact that membership in the Forum means hard work and serious thought as well as pleasure, our membership increased this year to sixty. At the beginning of the year the club felt greatly hampered by Mr. Roberts' absence for he had been its founder, and its leader since 1919. The arrival of Mr. Huntington encouraged us, and we have learned to appreciate his enthusiastic leadership.

Our Thursday evening programs have been varied and pleasing. Debates, open discussions, lectures, entertainments, and current events have kept interest in the club. In addition to this our program also included while to the school camp. November sixth, where we to this our program also included a hike to the school camp. November sixth, where we cooked our lunch. This was the completion of the initiation of our Junior members.

During these winter months the varsity squad has been hard at work preparing for the annual debate with Plymouth. The question is: "Resolved that the United States should The annual banquet, always a pleasure eagerly anticipated, will be held in May preceding

cancel the foreign war debts." the debate.

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#### **ORCHESTRA**

Back row: Leonard Dewyea, Herman Erwin, Bertha Plamondon, James Connell, Harold Plante, Edith Newell, Catherine McCarthy.

Middle row: Barbara Frizzell, Helen Bakeman, Mr. Davis, Vivian Williams, Ruth Edmands, Ball, Sadie Hastings.

Seated: Mr. Huntingdon, Helen Dunlap, Erma Eaton, Gladys Hurlburtt, Muriel Aldrich.

### ORCHESTRA

Music--! After all, what gift can bring more genuine pleasure, day in and day out than music?

Each day the orchestra has some pleasing selections for us. We look forward to their playing. Indeed, chapel would seem empty without their customary playing.

### NORMAL SCHOOL CHOIR

The activities of this organization have beeen greatly increased this year under the direction of Mr. Harry Davis of the Music Department. Owing to the increase of male students in the school Mr. Davis has made a definite step in annexing the tenor and bass voices. The girls have always been active in making the choir a success, but to get the boys started was Mr. Davis' object.

It is a plan to have the choir take the leadership of the chapel exercises. A section is to be reserved in the balcony for them. The chorus activities play a large part in the weekly programs given on each Wednesday morning.

A very fine program has been arranged to be given by the Music Divisions during the first week of May, "music week." There will be two or three numbers given by the Choir.

### MELODY SEXTETTE

This organization is known not only to the school but to the community. It is an outgrowth of last year's Junior Choir, carried on by the girls themselves under the leadership of one of the members.

Early last fall the choir met and, since they were no longer Juniors, changed their name to "Melody Sextette." The school was loath to accept this new name for some reason and Daddy Mason once introduced them as "Mason's Peaches," much to the embarrasment of

The Sextette has sung for several organization in town, where their work has been highly praised.



## MELODY SEXTETTE

Standing: Marie L'Angle, Cecile Sauve. Seated: Harriet Allard, Gertrude Weiler, Helen Dunlap, Olive Carter.



## GLEE CLUB

Back row: Frances Hodge, Louise Kelliher, Carolyn Turner, Margaret Morse, Shirley Prince, Mary Dubois.

Prince, Mary Dubois.

Middle row: Helen Bakeman, Mabel Eldredge, Ruth Hutchinson, Gertrude Weiler,

Vivian Williams, Barbara Frizzell, Sadie Hastings.

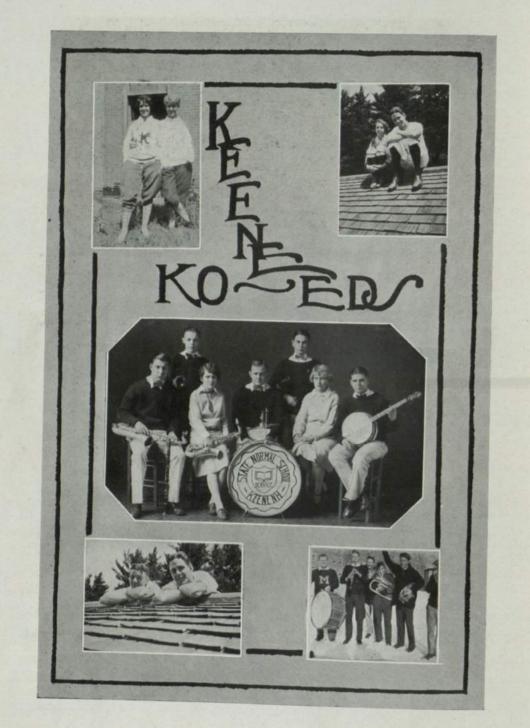
Front row: Pauline Fiset, Muriel Aldrich, Cecile Sauve, Edith Newell, Ruth Edmands. Louise Sanborn, Kathryn McCarthy.

### GLEE CLUB

We are very proud of our Glee Club which has sung several times in Chapel. Every year it grows better, and it has become quite essential to our school activities.

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## FRENCH CLUB

Back row: Lucille Killey, Katherine Baker, Claramae Mundell, Sarah Portman, Myrtle Moody, Eula Burns, Gertrude Gonya, Hazel Stewart, Josephine Davis, Helen Perkins, Third row: Gabrielle Lanouette, Viola Davis, Georgianna Flanders, Marie Flanders, Althea Hanscom, Louise Sanborn, Constance Rand, Mary Rutherford, Alice Patch.

Althea Hanscom, Louise Sanborn, Constance Rand, Mary Rutherford, Alice Patch.

Second row: Violet Chase, Evelyn Johnston, Merial Smith, Dorothea Whittock, Eleanor Paralley, Mr. Blackington, Pauline Fiset, Sadie Leighton, Doris Perreault, Kathleen Davison, Beatrice Whitcomb,

Front row: Isabel Boutelle, Regina Desrosiers, Olive Houston, Dorothy Desrosiers, Ethel Hillsgrove, Lillian Blaine, Muriel Stalker.

## LE PETIT SALON

Deux fois par mois, ivous nous réunissons Souriants et heureux Au "Petit Salon."

Puisse ce cercle Aimé et chéri Soit un succès Chaque année de sa vie.

### OFFICIERES

Présidente Vice Présidente Sécretaire Trésorière

Pauline Fiset Josephine MacKinnon Eleanor Bradley Cecile Sauvé



### DE LA SALLE CLUB

Back row: Mary Laurie, Mamie Harrington, Madeline Hackette, Helen Quinn, Eleanor Reddin, Catherine McDonald, Gertrude Menin, Marion Molloy, Elizabeth Donahue, Mary O'Donnell, Margaret Perkins, Rita Oo.terdiep, Katherine Moran.

Third row: Ethel Hillsborough. Mary Phalen, Katherine Mitchell, Dorothy Newton, Alice P. Frost, Eleanor Bradley, Cecile Sauve, Dorothy Concannon, Helen Curley, Louise McDonough, Gertrude Gonya.

Second row: Lillian Sullivan, Alice Keonan, Bertha Smith, Margaret Noonan, Eula Burns, Monica Mooney, Christina Martin, Heien Molloy, Margaret Bresnahan, Cleo Bruno, Mary Hastings, Judith Cyr.

Front row: Lillian Blaine, Louise Keleher, Frances Hodge, Anne Crahan, Margaret Lorden, Justine Backer, Oberline Des Boishrien, Mary Zapenas, Katherine McCarthy.

### DE LA SALLE CLUB

The De La Salle Club, founded by Mabel Burton, is an organization of the Catholic girls of K. N. S. Interest in the club is growing yearly and the girls find it a very helpful part of their school-life.

The object of the De La Salle is to bring the Catholic girls at school into a closer union by means of friendly intercourse, and to promote their religion. Thus they bring about loyalty to their school.

The meetings are varied with entertainment and spiritual enlightenment. At every other meeting the girls have an opportunity to listen to a friendly address given either by Father Scott or some other priest coming here especially for our benefit.

The Senior and Junior entertainments and the card party held during the fall and winter months, have furnished much enjoyment.

### **OFFICERS**

				TOTAL	1.2		
President		-	-			Moni	ca Mooney
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Secretary -		-	-	-	-		len Molloy
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## ALPHA PI TAU

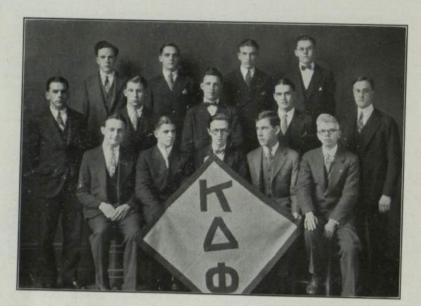
Back row: John Kenney, John Quinn, Joseph Ham, Roy Guptill, Herman Erwin, Emery Third row: Leonard Dewyea, Alfred Holt, Robert Gervais, Simeon Bachelder, Lawrence Tenney, Henry Lovejoy, Desmond Anderson.

Second row: James Connell, Edward Morton, Herbert Boutelle, Francis Molloy, Mr. Cornwall, Gordon Streeter, William Hughes. Blackington, Berryman Minah, Albert Gauthier, Lucien Lerandeau. Front row: Leo Bonnette, Leon Hamel. James Whitehead, Milton Sawyer.

The Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity has grown, during its three years of existence from a group of eight to a body of twenty-eight members of which twenty-six are active members on

The first active Fraternity on the campus, it has been found sustaining every worthy project undertaken in the school. It has established an annual award of a cup for personality and scholastic achievement, and has successfully issued a school paper. The Fraternity policy of having every man and has successfully activity has aided the moral social and of having every man out for some form of school activity has aided the moral, social and

It has proved a medium of fellowship between the Faculty and Men of the school which negurated in other institutions of advertignal type but with "Daddy" Mason and Mr. It has proved a medium of fellowship between the Faculty and Men of the school which is unequaled in other institutions of educational type but with "Daddy" Mason and Mr. Blackington, better known as "Blacky," as our advisers it is impossible that any other relation could exist to handless the growth and progress of the Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity. could exist to handicap the growth and progress of the Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity.



### KAPPA DELTA PHI

Back row: Winston Lobdell, Guy Clark, Bradford Hayward, Martin Robie, Middle row: Roswell Sadd, Harold Marden, John Frye, Ronald Nutter, Mr. Simmons, Front row: Cecile Heath, Harold Plante, Llewellyn Brewster, Earle Jenkins, Mr. Huse.

### **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

I've watched New Hampshire's granite peaks, Where silvery clouds their playground made. I've trod the winding path that seeks Her mountain wonders unafraid.

I've seen her birches swing with ice And snow. I've caught a glimpse of deer, Leaping to reach the creek below And drink from streamlet crystal clear.

Dear State, I'll ever praise the day That Fortune smiled on me and turned My feet to tread your woodland way. Adopted land, my love you've earned!

I've learned to live my life alone I've power to stand on those high bluffs, Upon a base of solid stone, And brave like them the wind's rebuffs.

-Noel LeVasseur.



## RIFLE CLUB

Back row: Nell Porter. Evelyn Warren, Iva Record. Kathryn McCarthy. Ruth Lewis.

Middle row: Mr. Hitch:ock. Josephine Pye, Virginia Fosburgh. Eula Burns. Glendle Front row: Alma Southard, Edith Watson, Mr. Adams, Nelly Webster, Alice Despres, Bunnell, Katherine Graves. Sadie Hastings.

## RIFLE CLUB

The Woman's Rifle Club is one of the most prominent of the campus' clubs. This year we have had to limit our membership due to the large response for try-outs. By the process of elimination we have endeavored to choose the people who will advantageously help the club. Since our organization in 1924, we have had matches with schools in various parts of the country. This year, our schedule, heavier than previously, is as follows:

Week of March 12—University of Nevada.

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Week of March 18—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Week of March 26—University of Nebraska.

—Cornell University.

Week of April 1—University of Maine.

Week of April

Week of April

University of Maine.

University of Maryland.

With the aid and advice of our diligent coaches Mr. Hitchock and Mr. Adams, we hope to make a good record for our K. N. S.

Shirley Martin E. Burns Treasurer and Secretary



DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS

Alfred Holt, Jennie Munkittrick, Adelaide Ryan, Helen MacGowan,

## SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Last year it was prophesied that the Junior Dramatic Club would be converted to a worthwhile Senior organization and that prophecy has been fulfilled to the letter.

One of the most memorable plays of the year was presented to the school and townspeople. In truth the "whole town—was—talking." Mrs. Wallace, with the cooperation of lt may be the last year for the Club of 27—but the prestige it leaves behind will last

### **EMPTY**

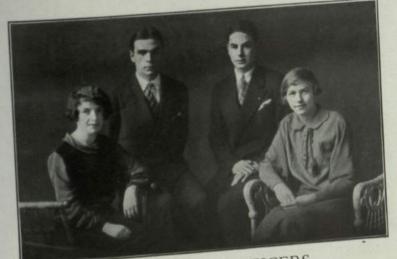
One day I saw an old house whose shutters swung in the wind, whose paneless windows stared, and whose door gasped foolishly. And inside there wasn't anything but a little dust. There wasn't even a broken dish to tell of meals eaten there, there wasn't a leaf of a book to speak of happy hours spent, there wasn't a toy to prove that children had ever played there. An old woman whose children were dead, who lived alone in a little cottage and grew flowers in the summer and sat and rocked in the winter, told me her life was empty. There

flowers in the summer and sat and rocked in the winter, told me her life was empty. There

Two women once rose early in the morning and visit a tomb. They found the tomb empty. They were glad.

I wonder what empty means?

-Josephine Pye, '28.



KEENE CLUB OFFICERS Grace Paulson, Leroy Maine, Leonard Dewyea, Beatrice Whitcomb.



NASHUA CLUB OFFICERS

Gertrude Mellin, Mildred Trow, Lucille Kelley.



MANCHESTER CLUB OFFICERS

Shirley Prince, Elthea Hanscom, Marion Noyes, Florence Belknap

### CITY CLUB MASQUERADE

"All the world's a stage" and we're all actors on it. We were especially so the night of the City Club Masquerade. There were hobgoblins, gonomes, saints and sinners of all descriptions. There was recognizable raiment reminiscent of other countries and some not easily identified.

A jack-in-the box, very cleverly connived, won the eye of the judges and received the prize for the most original, and nobody disputed their decision. When the "jack" was requested to remove its head, it balked. Careful wheedlings aided by the tugs of Miss Vaughn

Funniest prize went also to several of the faculty who believed for the evening that they were Chinamen and were operating a washing machine. Their work was intermittent owing to the wails from the Red and White Serenaders.

A dainty little ballet girl, Mary Ryan, won the prize for the prettiest costume.

There was one laggard in the Grand March—Farina; she was in tow of an effeminate creature wearing glasses.

The dancing was interrupted by the announcement of an enticing entertainment. Then everyone stopped and sat down—many on the floor. The clubs kept their word, and many

First the Nashua Club rendered selections. The Keene Club, not to be outdone, reciprocated with pleasing music. It seems that this club has a superabundance of talent. Lastly the Manchester Club kept up its reputation and augmented it by rendering an admirable

Then the dancing began again and the gayety ran so high that it stirred the beautiful and

We may change a phrase in Lincoln's Gettysburg address and say, "Keene Normal may forget what we said there, but it can never forget what the clubs did there."

J. L., '27.



## NATURE CLUB

Back row: Elizabeth Carpenter, Helena La Cheta, Ethol Jordon, Alice Polson, Winona Vare, Elizabeth Donahue, Josephine Galsheen.

Middle row: Alice Frost, Madeline Hackette, Martin Robie, Cecil Heath, Mildred Evans, Mamie Harrington, Faith Carpenter.

Front row: Mary O'Donnell, Elizabeth Higgins, Florence Stone, Bertha Hill, Miss Thyng, Clara Youtsey, Frances George.



# RADIO CLUB OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Standing: Violet Pirovano, Rita Neal, Ruth Bassett. Seated: James Whitehead, Harold Plante, Helen MacGowan, Lillian Youngquist.



### ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Standing: Evelyn Johnson, Myrtle Moody, Catherine Baker, Ellen Hadley, Lucille Seated: Dorothy Burbank, Mary Hall, Mr. Carle, Judith Cyr. Marjorie Frost,

### THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

"Have you seen the table the Academy of Science has put on this week?" That questions sounds familiar doesn't it? Sigma Alpha Chi, which was in the cradle last year, has questions sounds familiar doesn't it? Sigma Alpha Chi, which was in the cradle last year, has started upon its successful career. Its full growth has yet to be attained but its enthusiastic members are composed of those who are interested in science, who are industrious and who are willing to work. We have a weekly, practical exhibit of things pertaining to science and a weather bureau is being planned. The meetings, held the second and fourth Tuesday of every month are conducted on the general plan of having the business meeting followed by interesting short talks upon methods of enlarging our scientific knowledge.

We must not forget our trip to the X-ray room at the benefits! where we saw Judith

We must not forget our trip to the X-ray room at the hospital where we saw Judith Cyr's heart beat and discovered, by means of a side view of the head, that beauty is only skin deep. Other trips, to the lumber camp, the pot holes, and the primeval forests, will long be

Sigma Alpha Chi has a most impressive initiation as all of its new members will testify. To Mr. Carle, faculty adviser and organizer, of the Academy of Science, is due a very great measure the credit for its growth and success.

President - Vice President Secretary Treasurer -					 	Mary A. Hall Dorothy Burbank - Judith Cyr Marjorie Frost
						Marjorie Frost



## LATIN PLAY

Standing: Margaret Giles, Margaret Brown, Sarah Portman, Ethel Hillsgrove, Beatrice Whitcomb, Dorothea Whittock, Isabel Boutelle, Katherine Moran, Marie L'Ange, Muriel Stalker, Mary Ryan, Helen Manchester, Evelyn Fuller, Katherine Baker.

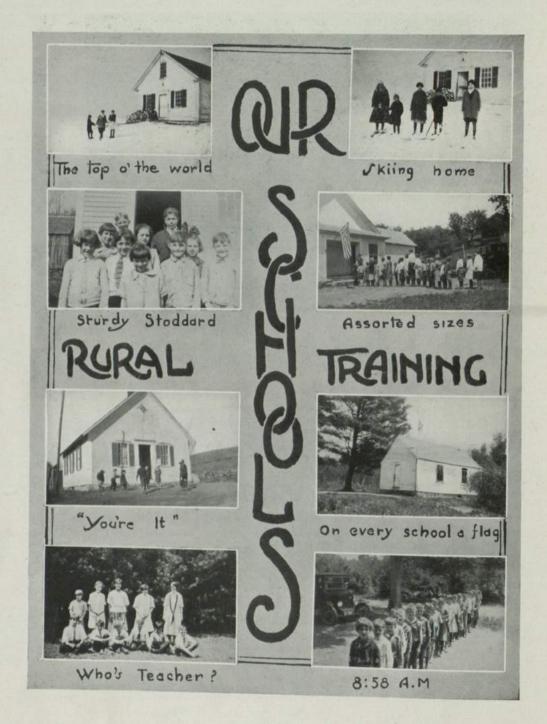
Mary Ryan, Helen Manchester, Evelyn Fuller, Katherine Baker.

Seated: Josephine Pye, Leona Cross, Mr. Keyes, Louise Martin, Helen MacGowan.

## HEARTACHE

Stars reflected on water. The silhouette of the trees, The winking of Cheery fireflies. What memories they bring to me Of breezes persistently blowing
Until, at last, the rain:
A quick farewell by the riverbank. And after that—the pain!

-Irene Farley, '28.





Nutter: "Where've you been all day, pardner?"
Heath: "Oh! I just got back from a wooden wedding."
Nutter: "How zat?"
Heath: "Two Poles got married."

Miss Sisson in 1 H. E. Cooking Class: "What classes are cookies divided into." D. F.: "Drop, roll and spread."

What does Miss Sisson know of man size cookies she so often speaks of?

Miss Davies in Physiology class, discussing skin asks: Why do little redheaded boys always have freckles?

O. H.: Because all the coloring goes to the hair.

Miss Sisson correcting the girls for wearing gym suits to class: "Do not wear bloomers to

Mr. Huntington in Psychology, after a girl has read a theme on orientation: "And how did you arrive at your conclusion, did you sit down to think about it?"

Pupil, desiring to be exact: "O! No I stood up."

Stacy (while instructing a science class): "There is another point I would explain to you but I am afraid you wouldn't understand it. It took me quite a while to get it myself."

Heard in Fraternity:— Junior): "Are you satisfied with all your protoplasm." Lobdell (on questioning entering Junior): "Are you satisfied with all your protoplasm." Haywood: "Well, you see, I haven't met them all yet."

Physiology or—?—
Miss Davis: "Of course you all know what the Oblongata is."
Alert Penny: "No, Miss Davis, I have never ever seen an oblong garter yet."

On deciding a time for rehearsals for "Come Out of the Kitchen," one of the cast suggested that we have a rehearsal at 6 a. m. The idea was entirely given up as "Kay" Moran quickly replied "Oh, no; for "Dawn" will never rise at 6 a. m."

- We (coeds) Wonder Why.—
  The "Studio" is devoted "art lovers only."
  "Red" Kingsbury is so cautious when opening doors at the Vocational building.
  "Andy" has such a love for his "water" horn.
  "Hap" Plante doesn't appoint some person to answer the telephone for him.
  "Hap" Marden doesn't purchase an alarm clock.
  "Hal" Marden doesn't purchase an alarm clock.
  "The "Gold Dust Twins" (Nutter and Heath) are such peace loving roommates.

  Sawyer gets his "marcel."
  Joe Ham is always on time at vocational classes.

Joe Ham is always on time at vocational classes. Miss Langdon's remedy for sprained ankles: "Exercise it; but don't walk on it all the One of those unanswerable questions we prospective teachers must expect.

"Teacher, are all ships called she?"

"Yes, my dear." "Then why are all the national ships called men-of-war?"

Eskimo Folk Song: Snow place like home.

Dot: "What makes you so self-conscious?" Helen: "Oh-myself."

"Do you mean to say I look like that?" asked a certain Senior, flourishing her proofs. "We don't mean to say a thing," soothed the photographer, "It's the camera that's talk-

After all there's only one thing that counts in this world, and that's an adding machine.

Babe, on the 'phone.

"Hello. Is this the right number?"

"Thank you very much."

You can cut classes in a correspondence school by mailing empty envelopes.

A certain Junior inquired last fall if the hockey team wore pinnies because they dribbled so much.

Irene: "Is he lazy?"

Dot: "Lazy! " Why he puts pop corn in his pancake batter to save him the trouble of

Andy's definition of a brain: A brain is only as strong as its weakest think.

Professor (to student): "Why are you so far behind in your studies?" Student: "So I can pursue them better."

"Up and atom" cried the molecule.

Junior: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Senior: "No: who teaches it?"

Have you heard about the absent-minded professor who drove his car to the garage and asked to have it cleaned and pressed?

Jim to Babe: Hear about the Scotchman who just went insane? No. what was the matter? He bought a score card at the game and neither team scored.

"Will you marry me?" he asked. "No," she replied. And they lived happily ever after.

(Kay) "How do you like me with my hair back?" (Al) "I didn't know you'd loaned it to anyone."

Heard at one of our gym hops. My, but the floor is slippery. No. I just had my shoes polished.

Mr. Carle in Science class: "What's the best way to prevent diseases caused by biting insects."

Tenney: "Don't bite the insects."

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	r -bar I haver	Shirley Martin
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