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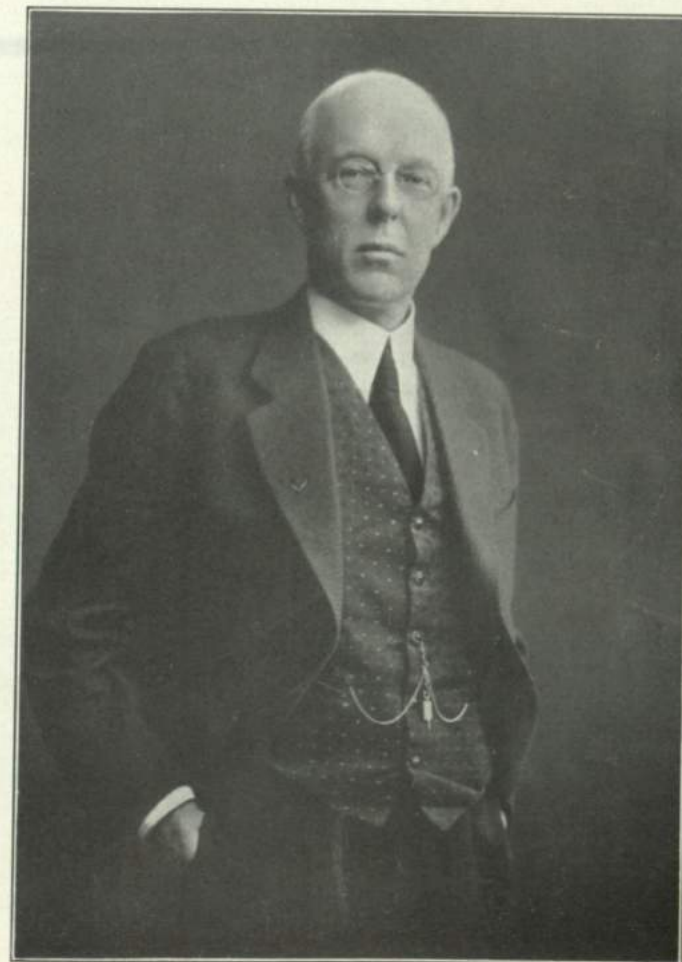


DEDICATION

*For his limitless work in making our
Kronicle a success, and for his un-
ceasing endeavors to make our work and
lives pleasant by his never failing good
humor and cheery smile, we gratefully
dedicate this book to*

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SCHOOL SONG



OUR PLEDGE

(Music by Maude M. Howes)

All up and fight, fight, fight for old Keene Normal,
Our loyalty proclaim!
In every contest we must strive to conquer,
For there must be no limit to her fame.
Her honor, ever our inspiring genius,
Upon our strength relies,
So let our hearts knit near,
To raise a rousing good cheer;
Victory's laurels be her fadeless prize.

We pledge and prove our faith to Alma Mater,
The debt to her we owe,
We'll recompense with gratitude and service,
Undoubting pride's the only thought we know,
We'll strive to gain the summit whence she beckons,
Our heart's blood throbbing high,
Though perils it involves
We'll make this granite resolve,
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,
That through our lives shall rule,
Unfurl the red and white,
The only colors in sight,
As we hail our dear Keene Normal School.

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DIRECTOR'S RESIDENCE



"SERVICE"

Engraved upon the shield of our School Seal is the single word, "Service," which is our motto and which should be, at the same time our inspiration.

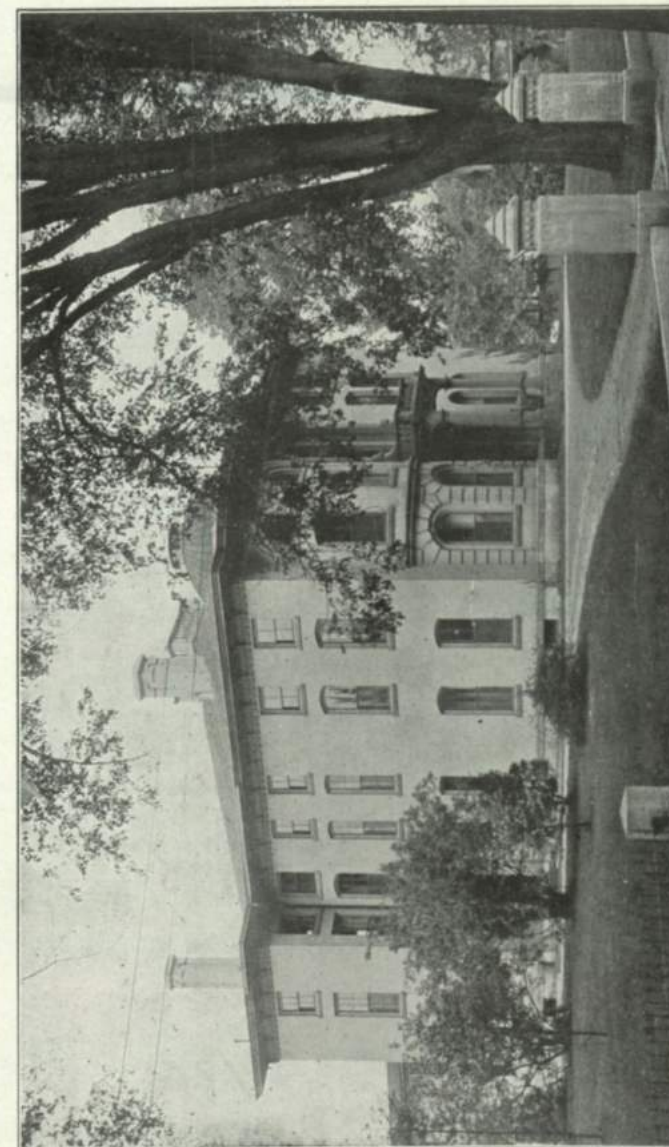
Do we fully realize its meaning and the great challenge this little word sends out to us? We have a task of no small meaning if we accept this challenge, and become true standard bearers.

Our duty is threefold. First we must give service to our school, our Alma Mater, where we have spent so many happy hours. Let us accept, cheerfully and readily, our duties as teachers and prove ourselves worthy of those who have so patiently served us.

Next comes our duty to our State. We must obey its laws, uphold its leaders, and perform our work faithfully from day to day. In this manner we can repay a small amount of that great service it has rendered us.

We must give the greatest service of all to our nation. What an opportunity we have as teachers to do this! To guide and to teach the children of our nation to become God fearing, wholesome, loyal, and industrious citizens is, indeed the teacher's peculiar task.

May this book of ours serve as a reminder to us in future years of the joy we found in service to our school and of the greater service we owe to our state and nation.



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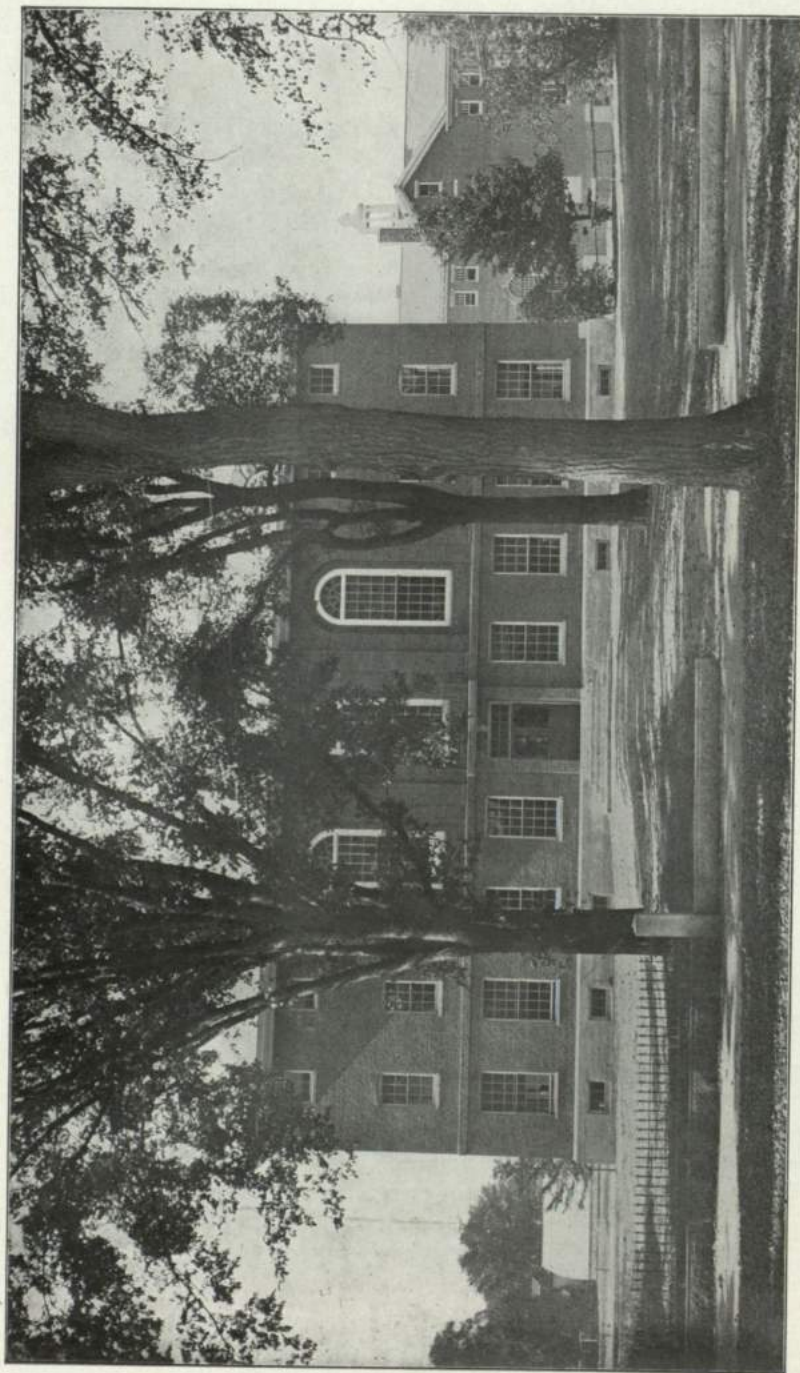
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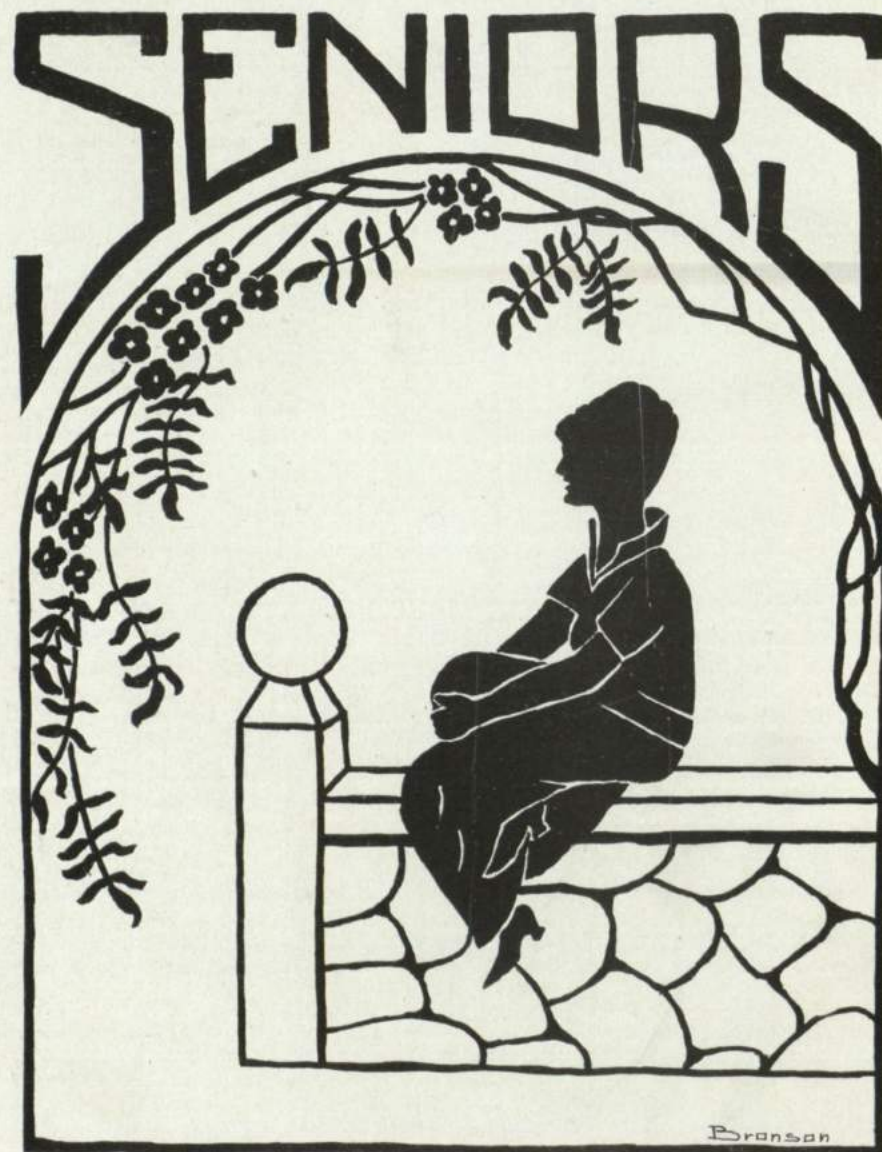
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CLASS MARSHAL



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MUSIC COURSE

RUTH EDNA HOLBROOK, GREENFIELD, MASS.
"Ruthie", "Rufus"

President of Glee Club (3); Vice President of Glee Club (2); President of Orchestra (2); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (3); Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Band (1) (2) (3); French Club (1) (2) (3).

Leading orchestra, directing glee club, playing the trombone (also tennis), drawing, and singing are a few of "Ruthie's" accomplishments. She's "Johnny on the spot" when responsibility calls. Success is yours, for-sooth.

GENEVA JEAN HOWE, LISBON
"John"

Outing 2, Band 2

Who does not remember "John" when she played her alto horn in the band? Jean surprised us all with her novelty current event which was made even more enjoyable by her excellent voice. Those that were in Mr. Roberts class when he said "Miss Howe would certainly survive under anarchy if anyone could" must agree that no matter what happens, Jean will surely succeed.

MARY ELIZABETH MORSE, MANCHESTER
"Lib"

Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Band (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Chorus Club (1) (2) (3); Mandolin Club (3); Athletic Association (1) (2); Dramatic Club (3); French Club (1) (2); Manchester Club (1) (2) (3).

Lib made her debut on the "cocoanut tree," As fine a young monkey as ever you'd see As end-man in minstrels her next appearance, And she gave us a thrill with that wonderful danse. Then with "Rehy" she sure makes a name, And as "Raggedy Ann," she adds to her fame. Now "Miss Morse" teaches music In Hinsdale they say And a better director has ne'er been that way. Good luck and best wishes attend you, our dear, For now and forever, each day and each year.

RUTH ADA PERRY, NEWFRET
"Rufus"

Vice-president Glee Club, Glee Club (2) (3); Orchestra (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2)

Sing a song of six-pence,
A pair of eyes that dance
Rosy cheeks and fingers
That over keys do prance.

What could we do without "Rufus." She sure is a lot of fun and everyone knows what a good piano player she is. We will never forget those pianologues "Mumps" and "MaGuinty." We wish you success Ruth.

VIOLA STEVENS SHERWIN, KEENE
"Vi"

Treasurer of Keene Club (2) (3); Dance Committee (2); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Band (2) (3); Keene Chorus Club (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Keene Club (2) (3).

Music is said to be the speech of angels. When Viola is around there's always music in the air and a smile for everyone. We wonder why the mischievous twinkle in her eyes when a certain bank is mentioned. How long will our small Miss teach the young hopefuls? Let's watch the papers.





ART COURSE

HELEN BRONSON, CLAREMONT

Radio Club (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3);
Outing Club (1) (2) (3)

Helen is an artist
That, one can't deny
When she goes to Winchester,
Helen sure feels spry!
We wonder why.

HARRIETTE NUTTING, WESTMINSTER, VERMONT
"Happy Hat"

Summer School, 1924

She has only been with us a year, but how glad we are to have had her that long. She is among our most talented. To prove it just glance at the cover. When it comes to making friends just look at the host that she has acquired in this one short year. We wish you had been with us longer, Harriet.

LILLIAN ALMA PATENAUDE, ASHVELOT
"Lillypad"; "Pat"

Art Editor (3); Assistant Art Editor (2); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (3)

Who did that poster? Why Lillian, of course! Lil certainly didn't miss her calling—a stunning sparkling supervisor.

MANUAL ARTS COURSE

ANNA ELIZABETH HEDMAN, TEMPLE

"Peter Rabbit", "Ma"
Forum (1) (2) (3); Dramatic Club (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (2) (3); Radio Club (1) (2); Varsity Debating Team (1) (2) (3).

A girl worth having for a friend.
For she'll stand by you to the end.
Room 22 will miss your face
When Juniors new will take your place.

Hedman: Strong, forceful personality. Strong forceful way of putting her ideas across. A sense of humor that would find a joke in any situation. That's Anna,—the queen of all our debates.

MAUDE MORROW, LYME CENTER
"Maudie"

Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Keene Chorus Club (2) (3); Radio Club (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Forum (3); Rifle Club (3); Varsity Debating Team (3); Varsity Basketball Team (1); Vice President Y. W. C. A. (3).

We are glad to welcome you into our class, Maude, after your year of absence, and the Forum is glad, too, for see how it has been benefitted by your debating talents. May all your life prove as successful as your debating arguments.

LEWIS JULIUS STREETER, KEENE

"Luke", "Louis"
Radio Club (1) (2) (3)
"Mornin', Mornin'!"

Such is Louis' usual greeting without regard for time of day. Louis is the wit of Keene Normal, but there is a rumor to the effect that he is occasionally serious.

We're wondering also if it's the "line of learning" or some other attraction that brings him to the library so regularly. He's no fairy on the dance floor, but his the best natured chap in the world. When it comes to manual training, he's right there.

ROGER MILTON TOLMAN, NELSON

"Rodge"
K. P. O. (1) (2); Radio Club (2) (3); Keene Club (1) (2); President of Keene Club (2); Treasurer Men's Athletic Association (3); Treasurer Radio Club (3).

"The elements so mixed in him
That nature might stand up,
And say to all the world,
This was a man!"

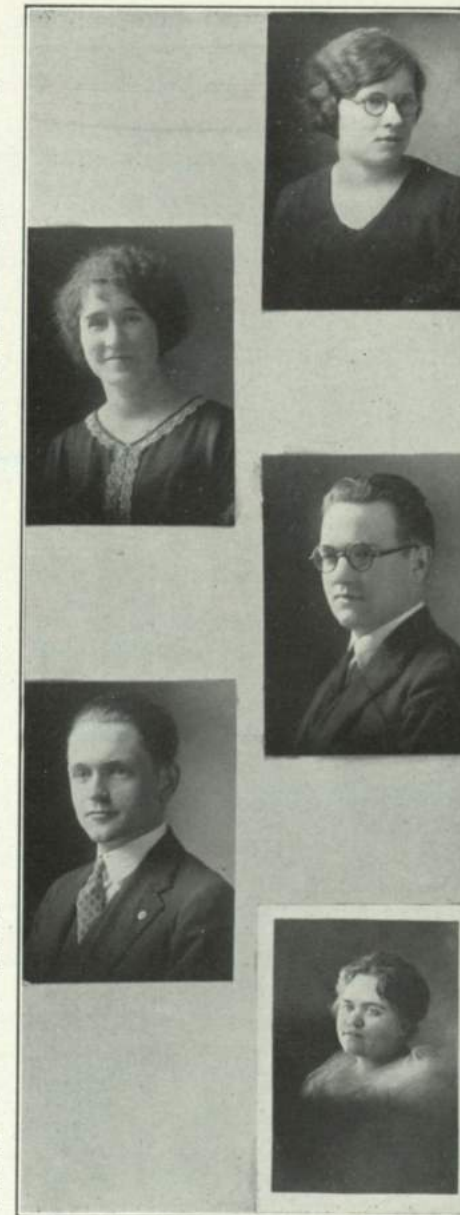
Quiet, conscientious, a fine workman and a real gentleman. These fine qualities describe Roger. His good common sense and wise judgment made him a "regular fellow" among the boys. He showed his business ability by guiding the financial affairs of the Radio Club and the Boy's Athletic Association during his senior year.

Boston seemed to be his attraction during week-ends. Roger is the type of man who will please the heart of any superintendent.

MARIAN OLIVE WILBUR, CHARLESTOWN
"Willy"

Glee Club (1); Keene Chorus (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Rifle Club (2); President of Rifle Club (2).

Marian, a three year manual arts candidate, is a teacher of several years' experience. She is one of the few teachers in service who is desirous of supplementing her experience with advanced educational courses. Marian has never applied for a position; superintendents seek her. This speaks volumes of praise.



HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

ALICE S. BARTLETT, LEBANON

Forum (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3);
Dramatic Club (2) (3); Radio (3); Outing Club
(2); Keene Chorus Club (1); Mandolin Club
(1); Varsity Debating Team (1) (2).

Ask anyone what kind of a girl Alice Bartlett is and you'll find she's unanimously dubbed an all 'round good sport, with a conscience, a sense of humor, a general liking for books and literature and a great ability for making friends.

ALICE MARIE BROUILLARD, STONEHAM, MASS.

Forum (1); Varsity Debating Team (1); Dramatic Club
(2) (3); Le Petit Salon (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1)
(2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Vice-pres-
ident of Manchester Club (1); Vice-president Class
(2); Vice-president Dramatic Club (2); President of
Manchester Club (2); President of Class (3).

We can't think of parties, dances, debates, games, class meetings or any social gatherings without Al. How proud we were of her when she defended our school in debating, and how many times we have returned from an entertainment singing her praises after having witnessed one of her charming solo dances.

She a pal, a friend, a helper, and we're glad to have the guidance of our class in such capable hands.

WINNIE B. CHAMBERLAIN, WOLFEBORO

Radio (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3);
Forum (1) (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3)

All roads lead to Mountain View,
At least for Winnie this is true.
Though the roads be dark and dreary,
Still the coupe for two is cheery.
So here's to "Win," who's always gay
We wish her luck in every way.

MRS. RUTH CONNOR, KEENE

A thorough student is she, as you have doubtless found if you have ever gone to her to find out about tomorrow's lesson. And she is most considerate of her husband's needs as well, for doesn't she always say when late to class that it was "baking the biscuits" that delayed her?

DORIS HELEN ELLIOTT, LITTLETON

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

If you want anything done well ask Dorice. If you have forgotten an assignment—ask Dorice. She has always been very willing and ready to help others and has many times proved that a friend in need is a friend indeed. Good luck go with you, Dorice!

EDITH MAY FORSYTH, WEST SWANZEY

Forum (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (2) (3)
"Let's ask Edith."

Edith, our shining historian always has a joke that's clever. "Some can be merry and can't be wise, and some can be wise and not be merry." This isn't Edith for she is both merry and wise.

LOUISE EMMA GELPKE, MANCHESTER

Manchester Club (1) (2) (3); De La Salle (1) (2) (3);
Dramatic Club (2); Le Petit Salon (1) (2);
Forum (2) (3); Outing Club (2) (3)

"Louise, Louise you're like a star,
So witty and so bright
You make us laugh where're you are.
And make our tasks seem light."

Louise is always ready with a joke no matter whether we're at Junior High or elsewhere. For some reason Keene loses its attraction over week-ends during the motoring season. We wonder why, Gelp.

ELIZABETH WOOD GREELEY, MERRIMACK

Athletic Association (1); Outing Club (1)

Sweet blue eyes, lashes to be measured with a yardstick, fluffy light hair, a sunny disposition, and a keen brain. "All in one girl? Impossible!" We hear you say. Then you can't know Lib. Unfortunately her quiet manner has made her well known only to a lucky few.

JASPER CHARLES GRIGAS, NASHUA

Radio Club (1) (2) (3); Forum (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2); Boys' Athletic Association (3); Treasurer of Forum (1)

"Today is your opportunity, and tomorrow is some other fellow's."

This must be Jasper's motto for he is the hardest worker in the "house." In spite of his studious habits, however, he is never worried and his smile has truly become a part of K. N. S.

Jasper is apparently too busy to be seriously concerned with the fair sex at school, but we hear rumors of an "outside attraction!"

We feel sure that we shall hear great things of the possessor of such determination and—such a smile!

EVELYN JANE HARRISON, MARLBORO

Keene Club (2) (3); Outing Club (1)

Light hair and blue eyes,
For "much" in a "little"
"Eve" gets the prize.

This demure little miss does not claim Keene Normal as her sole interest. We fear that she will not teach long before the "warren" faction gets her. Her closest friends find her non-assuming and sincere. She sure is an excellent advertisement of the kind of young ladies they raise in Marlboro, N. H.

ETHELYN GRACE KELLEY, HOPKINTON

Forum (1) (2) (3); Radio Club (1) (2); Dramatic Club (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3);
President of Radio Club (2); Assistant Editor of Kronicle (2); Editor-in-Chief of Kronicle (3)

Does it seem possible that so much ability and energy could be contained by such a small person as "Kelly"? But as proof looks thru this Kronicle. As editor-in-chief she certainly has shown what she can do. Oh, we shall greatly miss our sunshiny Kelly with her smiling, happy face radiating her lovable personality. May your whole life be as successful as your Normal School career and if the good wishes of a multitude of friends can make it so, you will be blessed by all the best things of life.

LORITA KEW, NORWICH, VT.

Le Petit Salon (1) (2) (3); Forum (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (2) (3);
Band (2) (3); Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Varsity Basket Ball (1); Junior B. B. Team (1); Secretary of Forum (2); President of Forum (3); Vice-president Y. M. C. A. (3).

You can tell by Lorita's face that she is going to be an outstanding girl wherever she goes. Fine ideas, and a personality that has won her more friends than anyone can count. We only wish that she may keep a corner of her memory for us, her K. N. S. friends.



MILDRED ELLA KIMBALL, CONTOOCOOK

"Kim"
Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (2) (3);
Forum (1) (2) (3); Mandolin Club (3); Band (3);
Secretary Y. W. C. A. (2); Class Treasurer (3)
Are you in need of a friend that's tried and true?
In need of a friend with heart true blue?
We know a girl to send you too,
Brim full of laughter, cheer and vim;
It's nobody else but our own "Kim!"
"Kim's" chief diversions are playing alto horns and
calming infant cyclones.

LEONORE IRENE MANN, KEENE

"Lee", "Lea"
De La Salle (1) (2) (3); French Club (1) (2) (3);
Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Forum (1); Keene Club
(2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3).
"For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."
The saying is that George M. Cohen is a fine humor-
ist. We believe it, but that he is the best in the United
States, we are inclined to doubt—for we know L. I. M.
a light-haired, blue-eyed little girl substituted in the
town of Troy. Did she succeed?—In more ways than
one—eh, "Lee?"

PAULINE JULIA MANNIS, HINSDALE

"Paula"
Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2)
(3); Forum (3); De La Salle (1) (2) (3); Petit
Salon (1) (2) (3); Secretary De La Salle;
Vice President Petit Salon.
"Toujours la meme"—
Have you heard this one? "Paula" has a very con-
spicuous bump in her lower right cheek, placed there by
the mischievous "God of Laughter." Would you believe
it? We enjoy her for the substantial store of gray
matter behind that "sa human" mask. Why is her name
so near that of Mann in the alphabet? Because without
this proximity the famous Damon and Pythias couplet
would forever be destroyed.

MARGARET MARY MARTIN, CONCORD

"Peg"
Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (2) (3);
Forum (1) (2) (3); Dramatic Club (2) (3);
Radio Club (2); De La Salle (1) (2) (3)
A pal that is so good and true
We all love her, you bet we do!
A merry twinkle in eyes so blue
A ready wit and a big heart too,
That's our Peggy through and through.
"Peg" has an ambition, the pursuit of which has
caused more than one crack in a certain ceiling. She's
fond of Winter Carnivals, too.

CARO FRANCES MEAKER, LISBON

"Pete"
French Club (3); Dramatic Club (3); Glee Club (3)
Although Caro has been with us but one short year,
we feel sure that she considers her time well spent, if
for nothing else except her frequent trips to Hanover
and Boston. We are told that she has the greatest con-
fidence in drivers and owners of Flint roadsters—being
somewhat partial to those (the roadsters, not the driv-
ers) of a deep shade of red. Among her several accom-
plishments is the hard-to-get, much-sought-after art of
writing drama. Success is yours for the taking, Caro,
and our best wishes go with you.

DOROTHY RUTH MOBERG, CONCORD

"Dot"
A. A. (1) (2) (3); Le Petit Salon (1) (2) (3); Outing
Club (2); Dramatic Club (3); Forum (2); Basket Ball
Varsity (1) (2) (3); Hockey Varsity (1) (2) (3);
Class Athletic Manager (1) (2); Vice President Out-
ing Club (2); Vice President Athletic Association (2);
Capt. Basket Ball (3).
"Fair of face and full of grace—"
That's our Dorothy.
Not only into the hearts of all the K. N. S. girls has
Dot unconsciously made her way but into the hearts of
all her pupils. A most loyal, dependable girl—and one
embodied with the true school spirit. Could she play
basket-ball? Did you ever watch her leap off the floor
and hold that ball? You're a good teacher, but we do
hope some day you'll be a B. S. P. E. graduate. Once
a friend, you're always a friend. Success to you, Dot!

DORIS CARRIE PARKER, WHITEFIELD

"Dot", "Dozy"
Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Orchestra (1); Forum
(1) (2); Radio (1); Keene Chorus (1);
Outing Club (1)
If, through the corridors, you hear
A voice quite highly pitched and clear
A question raised, half in fun
"Alice, have you got your 'trig.' done?"
Or when a lengthy tale is told
And ended with and we just howled!"
We know that Doris must be near
And welcome her joyous smile and cheer.

ELSIE PASQUILL, MANCHESTER

"El", "Else", "Squeal"
Forum (1); Orchestra (1) (2); Manchester Club (1)
(2) (3); Outing Club (2); Le Petit Salon (1) (3);
Glee Club (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (3); Athletic
Association (2); Varsity Debating Team (1); Man-
chester Club Vice-President (2); Manchester Club
President (3); Dramatic Club Vice-President (1).
When talents were given out Elsie "came in" for more
than her fair share. Her dramatic ability rivals her
musical ability and when you hear that she plays the
violin as well as she dances and that she dances like
moonlight on a wave—then you can guess the greatness
of her gifts.

IRENE H. PEABODY, LEBANON

"Peab"
Captain Junior Basketball Team ('22); Captain Junior
Volley Ball Team ('22); Treasurer Dramatic Club
(24); Chairman of Hazel E. Barden Forum Scholar-
ship Fund; Athletic Association ('22) ('24) ('25);
Forum ('22) ('24) ('25); Dramatic Club ('24) ('25);
Radio Club ('24) ('25); Outing Club ('23) ('24) ('25).
Demure, she is, with a winsome smile
A girl to know, and a girl worth while.
Irene is the silent member of the peppy "West Enders."
The elements of her character are conscientiousness and
a never ending supply of good will and friendliness.
May she go thru life as smoothly as she did when
in her little runabout at K. N. S.

DOROTHY PEARSON, STRATHAM

"Dot"
Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (2) (3);
Radio Club (2) (3)
With naive ways
And heart so true,
Oh Dot—who could help loving you!
Endowed with an abundance of gray matter, Dot soon
became one of the shining lights of our class. But she
has always had one great ambition—to sing. Never
mind. Dot you have those weekly letters from — for
consolation.

NORMANDIE MARIE RIOUX, ROCHESTER

"Norm", "Normie"
Secretary and Treasurer of Le Petit Salon (1) (2);
President of Le Petit Salon (3); Dramatic Club (2)
(3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club
(2) (3); Forum (2); Varsity Basket Ball (2); Var-
sity Hockey (2) (3); Radio Club (2).
We'll miss your laughter and your wit,
Your sportsmanship and grit.
Dear ole' Norm, you've won our hearts,
'Twas so, right from the start.

LILLIAN DOROTHY RUMNEY, BERLIN

"Dot"
Librarian of Band; Mandolin Club (2); Glee Club (2);
Orchestra (2); Band (2); Forum (1); Keene
Chorus Club (1)
"The girl that can smile
Is the girl worth while."
If you want to find this girl go to "Dot." She never
worries about her studies. Why should she? "Dot"
shows her artistic temperament by the queer array of
pictures which she decorates her room. When you want
a true friend go to "Dot." She is such a splendid pal,
understanding and light hearted. Any how, we feel sure
that she will make a success of anything she may under-
take.





PAUL HAYWARD SCOVELL, HAVERHILL, MASS.
"P. J."

Forum (3)

Paul Scovell is a genial scout, as all the boys will testify. He is a student of English (on the pool table.) We suspect Paul of holding back something for he disappears in the evening.

MARY FRANCES STAFFORD, "BERLIN"
"Fran"

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

"Her joys in life are three, gym, grammar and trigonometry."

Fran, in outward appearance is dignified, quiet, and calm, but to those who know her she reveals an altogether different nature. Merry, laughter-loving, witty, and a thorough sport she has made a friend at K. N. S.

EVELYN JESSIE STARKEY, KEENE
"Jerry"

Keene Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); President Keene Club

Evelyn impersonates our idea of a fair lady in King Arthur's court. Her outward appearance is a true indication of the nobleness and beauty of her character. Her stately dignity should put all slouching flappers to shame.

MABEL BEATRICE SUTOR, WHITEFIELD
"Mae"

Glee Club (2); Keene Chorus Club (1); Radio Club (1); Forum (2); Athletic Association Outing Club (3); Orchestra (2).

Eyes of friendly azure hue,
Smiles that chase away the blues,
Heart that's ever tried and true,
Mabel—that's you!

Laughter loving—serious too
Conscientious in all you do,
A pal like you I never knew
Mabel—that's you too!

MARION TERGIS, MANCHESTER
"Marie"

Radio Club (1) (2) (3); Forum (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Manchester Club (1) (2) (3)

"Where there's a will there's a way."

That's Marion's motto every day. Clever and full of "pep" she makes a splendid pal. However, we've often wondered why she was so anxious to get to French class last year. Que dites-vous, Marie? Never mind, we all listen with envy to the tales she tells us of her varied experiences in the far off land of sunny Greece. May luck be always with you!

"Phil" is surely a fortunate chap.

EVELYN IRENE THOMPSON, GREENFIELD, MASS.
"Tommie"

Band (1) (2) (3); Orchestra (1) (2); Radio Club (1) (2); Dramatic Club (2) (3); Forum (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (2) (3)

I can't say half the nice things I'd like to about Evelyn 'cause she suspects who's writing this, and who knows what she'd do to me? But you all know her "pep," high ideals, fun, dimples, and real ability. She is surely one of our best!

VERYLE ETHELYN THURLOW, GORHAM
"Ver", "Ver-ri-ee"

Athletic Association (1); Mandolin Club; Radio Club (2) (3)

"Tis so because 'tis so
'Tis a woman's reason."

Veryl always proved a lively opponent for anyone who wished to argue on any subject, at any hour of the day, on any day in the week. Her wit and "pep" helped to pass many a happy hour at K. N. S. All in all, Veryl is the best of pals, works hard, plays hard and will, we are sure, meet with success.

FRANCES MARY TOGUS, MANCHESTER
"Fran", "Togi"

Manchester Club (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Radio Club (1) (2) (3); Band (2)

When you enter the crowd an atmosphere of desire and command enters with you, and everyone is impressed with your personality.

One would find it a task to discover a girl with more individuality than "Fran." This is manifested not only in her actions but in her manner of dress as well. Also be assured that she will say the witty, clever thing when occasion arises. Have a care "Fran" that you always laugh at the right time and place!

WINONA KIMBALL VINCENT, GORHAM
"Vinty"

Glee Club (1); Mandolin Club (2); French Club (1); Outing Club (1)

When the days were sort of blue
"Vinty" 'd make them gay for you
If you thought her quite sedate
'Tis an error you did make.

Full of fun with laughter plus
What a pal she made for us.

Mandolin concerts, week-ends in Marlboro and white feathers are some of "Vinty's" specialties.

HELEN WINTHROP WEARE, WOODSVILLE
"Hel", "Judy"

Glee Club (3)
Piquant she is,
Exquisite, rare,
Slender and straight

And, ah, so fair.

Brownest of hair,
Bluest of eyes

Eager with youth,
Yet somehow wise,

Eyebrows so curved,
Slip of a nose,

Reddest of lips,
Warm as a rose.

Idol of not few,
Let her but smile

Captive are you
Chained with her guile.

MARGARET MARY WOODS, KEENE
"Peggy"

Keene Club (1) (2); Forum (1); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); De LaSalle Club (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (2) (3)

"All her thoughts as fair within her eyes
As bottom agates seen to wave and float
In crystal currents of clear morning seas"

Really "Peg" has one very fine attribute, among others—"conscientiousness." It bids fair to make her a model K. N. S. product. We could not love her more, loved she not Bentley's less. Alas—she has rung her "cow"—Bell.

ELLOINE ELIZABETH WOODWARD, DUBLIN
"Peggy"

Forum (1) (2) (3); French Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Keene Club (1)

Peggy's fine and Peggy's square.
Sweet gray eyes and such fair hair.

Found! A girl in play or work,
That her duty'll never shirk,

Wish her kind were everywhere.





HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

DOROTHY JANE BATCHELDER, WILTON
"Dot"

Rifle Club (3); N. B. U. (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (3); Secretary of Athletic Association; Vice-president of Rifle Club

Dot is sure our shining star,
We'll oft her praises sing,
And always to our classes
Inspirations she does bring.
She's sporty and she's friendly,
In hockey, ball and school.
In life she'll hold her own always;
O'er her good fortune rule!

DORIS MARY CHAPMAN, WESTMINSTER, VT.
"Chappy", "Dot"

Forum (1) Athletic Association (1) (2); N. B. U. (2) (3)

We've had Dot with us noly two years, and she seemed so quiet at first that we hardly suspected the fun that lay beneath—until we moved to N. B. U. House. But she's always the center of frolics here, always ready to dance, and not only that—but a good friend beside.
"Our little ray of sunshine!"

DOROTHY WHITCOMB ELLIS, KEENE
"Dot", "Dottie", "Dods"

Debating Club (1); N. B. U. (2) (3); Business Manager of Kronicle (1); Vice President of N. B. U. (1)

How many times we've said, "A wonderful kid"—and truly those words apply! The very soul of generosity—kindness and helpfulness. Dot is always more than ready to lend a hand and is not only a true friend in need, but, thru all, a friend indeed. If the world uses her as she deserves, she will always have the best of everything at her feet!

ADA LOUISE ERICSSON, LITTLETON
"Ada", "Ale"

V. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Forum (2); Outing Club (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); N. B. U. (2) (3)

There's a motto, "slow and sure,"
And it often does apply;
But people slow, are very sure
To get there by and bye.
Ada's been here three short years,
And now we all must go;
But luck will follow all her way,
We know, we wish it so!

JENNIE MAY FOSTER, KEENE
"Jane"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Keene Club (3); N. B. U. (2) (3); Treasurer of N. B. U. (2)

Is she sweet? We all think so. Jane is all that the proverbial little girl was, made of sugar, spice, and everything nice, with the additional blessing of a sunny disposition—and naturally marcelled hair—Jane will smile thru life—with her little shrug at the hardships and life must smile back at her.

MARTHA E. GALE, STOWE, VT.
"Marthy"

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

We call her "Our Little Gust of Wind,"
Because of her breezy ways;
When e're you want help to ease your mind,
Go to Marthy, it surely pays.
A pal, a friend who's ever just,
A sport and a good one, too;
The kind you love, admire and trust,
And know will always be true.

GLADYS ELIZABETH GREER, MANCHESTER
"Gaugie", "Bobby"

Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Forum (1) (2); Dramatic Club (2) (3); Outing Club (2); Manchester Club (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); N. B. U. (2) (3); Keene Chorus Club (1)

Gaugie's clever, Gaugie's true,
Good for cheering when you're blue—
Helps in cooking, helps in class—
A'ways smiling, friendly lass.
On her fortune sure must shine,
She'll be lucky thru all time.
But lest on her it plays a joke,
Fortune's smile we do invoke.

FLORENCE MAE HARRIS, NASHUA
"Mary", "Sally", "Alien"

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

Mae was one of our hockey girls—
The kind who played to win.
The sport of the game
Was more than the fame,
And she played it with a grin.

Facing life with the same sweet smile,
Happy, cheery and gay;
She never will fail,
So we say "All hail
To the girl who is sunny—our Mae."

ELIZABETH MORRISON HEADLEY, CONWAY
"Betty", "Bet"

Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3); N. B. U. (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Secretary of Dramatic Club (2); President of Outing Club (2); President of Athletic Association (3); Sporting Editor of Kronicle (2) (3)

When you need a little sunshine;
When you're feeling—Oh! so low;
Take a run to N. B. U. house,
To see whom? Why, don't you know?!!
Alright now! Hip, hip—ss ss ss
Boom! Bah! You've guessed it—

Betty's at the helm, always helping our players on to victory with her peppy cheer-leading. In fact, "pep" is written all over our "Bets." Beside that she's the best sport and friend that anyone could know and Oh! so lucky is the place (and that isn't all) that gets her when she leaves us.

DORIS RUTH HOUGH, LEBANON
"D. Hough", "Miss Hot"

V. M. C. A. (1); Outing Club (1); N. B. U. (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Keene Chorus Club (1)

Doris works so very hard
To get the Housework done.
It's hard to get those girls to dig;
They're lazy,—keen on fun.
But Doris chases them around;
She's a good scout and a friend.
And "Leb" has shown us many a prize;
Best o' luck "Dot" to the end.

MARJORIE OAKLEY HUTCHINSON, BRISTOL
"Marge"

Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (2); N. B. U. (2) (3); Varsity Hockey (2); Class Secretary (1) (2) (3)
"In ourselves our fortune lies."

Life is what we make it.
This quotation is especially applicable to "Marge" for beside being an able manager and a capable class secretary for three years, she is the sweetest and truest pal in every sense of the word. If "Marge" smiles her way through life in the manner that she has through to our hearts, we know that her path will be easy. May the bluebird sing at your window every morning, "Marge!"

CAROLYN JOHNSON
"Carol", "Johannie"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Le Petit Salon (1); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); N. B. U. (2) (3)

When it comes to being a good sport, and being ready for a hike, "Carol" is right there. Even Gilsun is not to far! Anybody know a word with five letters meaning dexterous? Ask Carol,—the girl with the varied and endless vocabulary. And if ever we saw a girl with a sweet and sunny disposition—here she is!





ANNA MARIE LARSON, WEST RUTLAND, VT.
"Anne"
 Outing Club (1); Y. M. C. A. (1); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); N. B. U. (2) (3)
 "Where's Anne?" someone asks.
 "Oh, she's studying!" is, nine times out of ten, the reply. Anne is so necessary to us, for she always knows just what the assignment was—and has it done! And, too, she's a friend and helper—always cheerful, and always to be depended upon.

RUTH ERNESTINE LEWIS, CHESTER
"Rusty", "Rus"
 Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (2) (3); Forum (2); Varsity Field Hockey (1) (2) (3); N. B. U. (2) (3); Class Base Ball (1) (2); Vice President of Class (1); Captain of Varsity Hockey (1) (2) (3); President of Class (2); President Y. W. C. A. (3).

Leaders must be born, not made,
 Was once most truly said;
 And "Rusty" Lewis surely was
 A leader, born and bred—
 She lead our class to honors,
 In hockey, tried and true—
 And on and on, thru all the years—
 "Rusty"—Here's to you!

MARION ALICE MACK, EAST JAFFREY
"Boots", "Mac"
 Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Forum (1); Dramatic Club (2) (3); N. B. U. (2) (3); Kronicle Board (1) (2)

If you want any extra-special dress made, go to "Boots." She'll design it and make it before you've had time to think twice. You'll strut around in it and think you look be-a-u-tiful, too. Marion is very clever with a needle, or with a pencil in making attractive sketches or place cards. "We are glad you came to Keene Normal School," Marion, and know you'll be successful wherever you teach.

ESTHER MARJORIE NEISULER, SCHNECTADY, N. Y.
"Es", "Sneeze"
 Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Y. M. C. A. (1) (2); Forum (1); N. B. U. (2) (3)

Esther is our only New York representative and we always listened with awe when she told us in glowing colors, of her vacation. We guess that Broadway wasn't the only attraction. How about it "Es"? "Es" is also an authority on how to make a French seam and put on a binding—and, best of all, she's not afraid to share her information.

KATHERINE LIBBY PAUL, WAKEFIELD
"Kat"
 N. B. U. (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2); Hockey (1) (2) (3); Baseball (1) (2) (3)

A true sport, a real sport—
 A "corker", thru and thru.
 She's played with us and worked with us—
 She always is true blue.
 She'll play the game—or be it life,
 Always straight to the end—
 Lucky are those on whom she smiles
 And who may call her "friend."

ELIZABETH ROBERTA PIKE, WATERFORD, VT.
"Pinkie", "Betty"
 Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (2) (3); N. B. U. (2) (3); Outing Club (2)

Pinkie always made it a rule to be frank, and when it comes to competence and thoroughness at the Practice House, or writing long letters she has no rival. And judging from the amount of mail she has, we judge she has a great many friends, outside as well as inside school.

ELEMENTARY COURSE

MARY AHERN, MANCHESTER
 Manchester Club (1) (2); A. A. (1); Outing Club (1)

A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair. Versatile is Mary, too. She can play a "uke" and sing most acceptably as well as she can fry bacon and eggs at the school camp. She has as many friends as accomplishments and that's saying a lot.

EVELYN MARION ALLEN, PENACOOK
"Evie"
 Athletic Association (1) (2); Forum (1); Outing Club (1) (2)

"A smile will go a long, long way."
 It surely does with our "Ev."
 Mary had a little "Pal."
 Her name was Evelyn.
 And everywhere that Mary went,
 "Ev" was sure to grin.
 "Ev" likes the "Herald." We wonder why?

HAZEL EVELYN ALLEN, WINCHESTER
"Hazel", "Allen"

Hazel is another one of our students who was lucky enough to be able to spend most of her week-ends at home. Her pleasant smile has made her well-known to everyone, and we're wishing she may always keep that cheerful expression through life.

RUTH MARION ATKINSON, AMHERST
"Atkie"
 Forum (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Radio Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2)

As a frank, honest critic or a sympathetic listener, in troubles or in triumph, in earnest talk or hilarious fun, Ruth is right there every time.
 We all wish her as much success as she deserves—which is a lot!

ALICE ELIZABETH BANAGAN, LEBANON
"Al"
 Athletic Association (2); Outing Club (2); Chorus (1)

In work or in play
 It's the very same way—
 "Al" is playing the uke.
 On hikes or on rides
 Midst laughter or sighs
 "Al" is playing the uke.
 She can play too—ask "Eddie"—
 He knows.

ROMA SAFORD BARLOW, GRAFTON, VT.
"Romie"
 Varsity Hockey (1); Tennis Finals (1); Athletic Association (1) (2); Glee Club (1); Dramatic Club (2)

Here's a girl who is full of fun, the best of company, a willing helper and a true friend to all who know her.





ANNA SUSAN BAGLEY, PETERBORO
"Morning Glory", "Bobbie"
Glee Club, Summer of 1924; Orchestra, Summer of 1923

Here's to Anna Bagley,
Who came to us rather late.
Now she's down in Florida,
And we hear she's doing great.
Best of luck to you, Anna.

LILLIAN GERTRUDE BEAULIEU, PETERBORO
"Lil", "Lilly"

L-i-l-l-y spells the name of the best pal I know. Her good naturedness, kindness and sympathy make her a friend to all. Best wishes to you "Lil," and heres hoping you meet with success.

JULIA MILDRED BELYEA, DOVER
"Julie", "Toots"

Outing Club (1)

We like your "pep"—
We like your "rep"—
We love your eyes of blue.
But most of all Julie, dear
We love you cause you're you.

Julie comes to us from Dover where there is always just oodles of fun. If you don't know Julie you've missed one of the best acquaintances at K. N. S.

ANNA LOUISE BENSON, ATTLEBORO, MASS.
"Beany"

Glee Club (1); Rifle Club (2); Outing Club (1) (2);
Dramatic Club (2); Athletic Association (1) (2);
Mandolin Club (1)

"To know her is to love her, and to love her but forever"—for Beany is a jewel of shining good nature. She's added to many of Shedd's good times, and she's continually surprising her already appreciative friends by her ability and ingenuity.

HILDRED GERTRUDE BERWICK, BERLIN
"Did"

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

If in doubt, ask Hildred. A regular book of knowledge and a mighty good all 'round sport.

We hope that your sunny disposition and pleasant smile will bring to you as many friends in the future as it has at K. N. S.
Best luck to you, Hildred.

ARLINE LOUISE BESSEY, ROCHESTER
"Si"

Glee Club (1); Mandolin Club (1); Athletic Association (1) (2)

She's pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on.
Faithless as the winds or seas:
Sometimes forward, sometimes coy:
Yet she never fails to please.

MADALENE DICKERSON BLAKE, HILL
"Madge"
Dramatic Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1); Vice-President
of Class (1); Kronicle Board (1) (2); Personal
Editor of Kronicle (2); Treasurer of Dramatic
Club (1)

Her smile is as the sunshine
It brightens all the way—
And if you have her friendship
'Twill help thru' every day
She'll cheer in every sorrow
Her "all" she'll gladly lend—
It seems her joy of living
It simply being friend.

Those who were unable to know Madge intimately surely missed an essential part of K. N. S., for to know Madge was to love her. Here's the best wishes in the world for success and happiness in the future.

LELA ALBERTA BESSEY, ROCHESTER
"Lee"

Glee Club (1); Mandolin Club (1); Athletic Association
(1) (2)

Introduction: Medium height, light complexion, bobbed hair;—possesses a superfluous amount of jewelry.

Problem: How can I teach for five years.
Essential Points: 1. Qualities. a. Drawing ability;
b. Pep; c. Good disposition.

Motivation: Frequent trips to Rochester to see my mama, my papa, and my ———!
Summary: "Lee" is the best of an all-round sport.

MARGARET OLIVE BROWN, GOFFSTOWN
"Peg"; "Brownie"

Debating Club (1) (2)

Brownie is a modern girl—even to her love for hiking. She is going to teach a rural school because she says she is interested in agriculture. So is Durham. We who have heard her debate know she will get farmer's rights when she goes to Congress in the near future.

DOROTHY L. BROWN, GORHAM
"Dot"

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

Here's to one who's pretty
Who's friendship is worth while.
Whenever we feel lonely,
She cheers us with her smile.

We know success is in store for you "Dottie," after the success you had at Wheelock. Your personality makes your host of friends and your success in the future all the more assured.
Best of luck to you "Dot."

CHARLOTTE ANNA CAMERON, NASHUA
"Kay"

Band (1); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Athletic Association
(1) (2); Glee Club (1)

If to her share some female errors fall,
Look to her face and forget them all.

We wonder how Kay keeps that "schoolgirl complexion." Just what is the secret, Kay?

But her complexion is not all about Kay of which we're envious. We all wish we might have been as successful in our teaching. Here's success to you in the future, and may it even exceed that of K. N. S.

HARRIET ELLEN BRYER, PETERBORO
"Pat", "Hattie"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

There is a girl whom we call "Pat,"

She's won our hearts, it is a fact,

She likes to dance, to joke, and eat—

A perfect mixture of tart and sweet.

Her love of "jogfrey" makes us shiver,

For she always talks of the "Charles" river.

We wonder why?





VERYLE DOROTHEA CARPENTER, NEWMARKET
"Buddie"

Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Glee Club (1); Class President (1)

Generous, thoughtful, kind and true,
Sympathetic, helpful, too;
All that's good, we must confess,—
May hers be the road to Happiness.

"Buddie" is a most conscientious worker and just full of pep. Fair and square in everything—that's "Bud."

Here's wishing you good luck in the fullest measure, and we'll never forget you, "Bud."

MARJORIE MAXINE CHAPMAN, WINCHESTER, MASS.
"Mary"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Kronicle Board (2); 2nd Keeper of "Cell 17"

"Mary" is a true friend and a good sport, always ready, willing and peppy too. She will weep with you or laugh with you and always sees the silver lining through the cloud.

Here's wishing you the best of luck next year, "Mary," and may you often recall the good times you had at K. N. S.

ELIZABETH CHILDS, HENNIKER
"Beth"

Her voice is beauty, born to be
The music rhythm that thrills
Thru her young pulses. So is she
Sister of luck and hope, and wills.
She is one who was made
To meet tomorrow unafraid.

MARION ALICE COFFEY, ACTON, MASS.
"Coffey"

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

Coffey's a round and rosy young person with enviable good nature. Ball House sang her praises last year and Fowler House does this year. There's a large chorus of other voices that are glad to join in. Her cheerful "High-o, how are you?" is a welcome sound to us all.

ELIZABETH ELLEN COLBY, HENNIKER
"Lib"

Is Richmond on the map? How about it Lib? They say Still Waters run deep. We'll always remember your sweet smile, "Lib," and we're all wishing you plenty of success in the future.

JANE ALICE COLCORD, NORTHWOOD
"Jack"

Rifle Club (1); Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Art Dept. for Kronicle.

Jackie Coogan—best of maids
Truly is a Jack of trades.
She cuts our hair and combs it too;
Most anything our Jane can do,
At posters she'll never reach her limit,
It's one a day or two a minute;
Or if you're worried, sad or blue,
Come to Jane—she'll see you thru.

KATHARINE COULSON, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

We don't know Miss Coulson as well as we would like to, but what we know we like. We think she must have had some interesting experiences in her travels abroad that we would like to hear about.

We all sincerely wish her best of success and happiness.

EMILY GERTRUDE COLLIER, NEWPORT
"Em"

V. W. C. A. (1); Chorus (1)

"Em" is one of the best sports, the best friends, and the most conscientious workers here at K. N. S. She possesses a dry humor and a good disposition, which makes her extremely good company. If she is as successful at teaching as she is at making friends, her future is assured. Best of luck to you, "Em."

RUTH MARIE CUTHBERTSON, MANCHESTER
"Rufus"

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

"A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed."

Ah! Ruth what a friend you have been. Always there when needed, willing to help and give. Not only a friend but a student, nurse, chauffeur, and teacher as well. Those who knew you your first year regretted very much your departure before the end of the year. This year we were happy to welcome you back as a member of the class of '25. May good luck always be with you, Ruth.

OLIVE LOUISE COURNOVER, JAFFREY
"Ollie"

Dramatic Club (1) (2)

When you see a little girl sitting in a corner pondering over some letter, you'll know it is Olive. But who is that letter from? Oh! its all right of course.

GERTRUDE LOUISE DOYLE, MANCHESTER
"Doyle"

Manchester Club (1); De La Salle Club (1); Forum (1)

Her eyes have looked on lovely things
So long, their light is loveliness
Her thoughts are white; their tender wings
Like flitting butterflies caress
All souls that seared by sin and pain
Still on the side of light remain.

VIOLET MAXINE DAVIS, PORTSMOUTH
"Vi"

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

"Sweet personality, full of rascality"—that's "Vi" all over. But this is by no means her only good point. Just ask the critic teachers at Wheelock who is their Al geography teacher.

Of course every one of us has our pet hobby for schools. Just now "Vi" is very much interested in N. H. University! We wonder why!





ELAINE BLANID DUNN, GARDNER
"Billy"

De La Salle Club (1) (2); Radio (1); Athletic Assoc.
(1) (2)

This charming young lady from Gardner,
Has never yet lacked for a partner.
May her sweet winning ways—
Bring long pleasant days—
For all of the friends of Miss Gardner.

Elaine is always at our Proms and at her other parties and dances is very popular. Tell us, shy maiden, how do you do it? We shall miss you lots when you leave our fair walls of Fiske Hall.

MERIAM MACGREGOR EDSON, E. BRAINTREE, MASS.
"Eddie", "Mim"

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

Who could ever forget how conscientiously Meriam did her lessons? No wonder, she had a regular circulating library all her own—and the funny part of it was—that it was rather successful in circulating!

ARLINE M. EDWARDS, BENNINGTON
"Arl"

Forum (1)

"She's pretty to walk with, pretty to talk with and pleasant to think upon."

Brown-eyed blondes are proverbially fair, but false and fickle. Arlene's friends all will declare, however, that she must be the necessary exception. She has had some teaching experience, so she could teach us some things. The best luck to you "Arl."

LILLIAN S. E. ELIASSEN, FRANKLIN, N. H.
"Lil", "Cavender"

President of Radio Club (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Forum (2); Radio (2)

Lillian is a girl, tall and stately, who shows her executive ability as leader of the Radio Club. She has friends many who love her and who know she will be a great success in her future work.

KATHRYN OSBOURNE ELLSWORTH, PENACOOK
"Spide"

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

"Spide" is very quiet even when you know her, but this seems to be just one of her good qualities. Her chief interests seem to be in Penacook and New Hampshire University. We wonder why!

DOROTHY EMERSON, EAST ANDOVER
"Dot"

Forum (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Rifle Club (2); Keene Chorus Club (2); Athletic Association

"Dot" never waits to be told what to do. If she sees something to be done, she shows her responsibility by doing it. Conscientious, optimistic, dependable—these adjectives describe "Dot." She is a strong convincer—yes, she belongs to the Forum. One of her pet expressions is "Let's go With 'am." The school camp is her favorite haunt.

BRUNA A. FARINOLI, FITZWILLIAM DEPOT
"Bunny"

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

We feel sorry that Bruna has commuted rather than lived among us. From her ready response and good sense, we'd say that she would have furnished good fun in our times of hopelessness and distress.

NORMA M. FANCY, BERLIN
"Tom"

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

We have heard that Norma finds it hard to tear herself away from Keene on vacations. Can it be that "Tom" is so enthused over K. N. S. that she simply cannot lose sight of this campus? We hope that this is partly true, (altho' we have our suspicions), as it will help her in her teaching next year! You know a teacher must put her whole self in her teaching!

MARY CECILIA FOLEY, PENACOOK
"Billy"

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

He put her in a pumpkin shell
And there he kept her very well.
Little but Oh my!
Fun! Judgement! Lots o' Pep!
And that smile!
"Mary, you little Rascal."

KATHRYN FRANCES FITZGERALD, MANCHESTER
"Cassie"

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

Cassie has certainly won the hearts of Wheelock children. We are glad she has been so successful in teaching at the Parochial School. Here's luck to you for future years.

EDITH L. FORSYTH, DERBY LINE, VT.
Manchester Club (1)

Edith is her name, but better known to us as Mrs. Forsyth. She always has a smile and if in class you hear someone exclaim, "I was jus goin to say," you may know who it is. When the mail arrives there is always a plenty for Mrs. Forsyth.

REBA BELLE FOLLANSBEE, BRISTOL
"Rebs"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Keeper of Cell No. 17

"Rebs" is a true friend,
And "Rebs" is a sport.
Keeping us cheerful
Has been her strong forte.
She's ready for fun,
At morn, noon or night.
Here's to her success—
And a future most bright.

Rebs loves to dance, play bridge, "sleighride!" and tease. Always ready for any outdoor activity, and game for a dare anyday. A bit of a kleptomaniac when it comes to cookies and umbrellas, but nothing serious! A friend to all—that's Rebs.





FRANCES ESTELLE GARAND, FRANKLIN

"Fran"

Forum (1)

She hasn't been with us so long—but nevertheless, we have come to know her as a snappy, up-to-the-minute young lady. Her happy-go-lucky way of snapping her fingers at care is surely "catching."

ALTHEA HELEN GILCHRIST, NORTH HAVERHILL

"Al", "Thea"

Glee Club (1); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (2); Keene High School Coach (1)

A jolly girl is "Al"
In fact she's everybody's pal,
Whenever asked, she'll always play
And dance and sing with never nay
Her mail from "Chas." and others too
Is proof of what her smiles can do
"But 'Al' when teaching don't admit
That 'brevity's the soul of wit!'"

IRENE L. GLYNN, MANCHESTER

"Rene"

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

Many a ship has been lost at sea,
Without a mast or rudder.
Many a girl has lost her beau,
By flirting with another.
Watch out Irene!

MARY ELIZABETH GORMAN, KEENE

"Mollie"

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

Mollie has the sweetest smile
Of any girl in Keene,
And everywhere that Mollie goes
That smile is always seen.
For Mary is a charming queen
As everybody knows,
And she will always honor Keene
No matter where she goes.

MADLINE FRANCIS GOVIN, DOVER

"Frosty"

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

We wonder if there isn't some good saying we might
quote about a girl with such wonderful dimples as
Frosty has.
Frosty's favorite is, "This letter is awfully dumb.
He'll never answer." Funny, there is always an answer,
though.
We wonder if those letters are so dumb.

MADELAINE HADLOCK, MANCHESTER

"Made"

Dramatic Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Manchester Club (1) (2); Orchestra (1); Treasurer of Manchester Club; Secretary of Orchestra

A girl who can work
A girl who can play
A girl who's a true friend
Everyday—that's Madelaine.

LUELLA FRANCES HECKER, MANCHESTER

"Lu"

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

We like your smile,
We like your style,
We like your dancing too,
We like you then,
We like you now,
We'll like you all year thru.

Many weary hours were whiled away by "Lu's" cheery smile and dancing. In other words, to know her is to love her.

DOROTHY M. HALLISEY, NASHUA

"Dot"

Dramatic Club (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2); Mandolin Club

(A Study in Human Nature).

Appearance—Neat!!!

Hair—medium brown and never ruffled.

Eyes—the very bluest ever.

Size—Small—but oh my!

Habitat—Gym (as spelled as pronounced)

dancing

Latches Sat. P. M. with —

Characteristics: Same to all; Special to none.

Noisiest being on third floor in the dorm.

FRANCES EDNA HOUSTON, BOSCAWEN

"Fran", "Frankie", "Cavenda"

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

Athletic Association (1); Class Marshall (1)

Please pause right here to take a good look at "Fran." If you don't know her you've missed just loads, and if you do you'll know what a good sport she is. Some day we won't be a bit surprised to find her nominated to the Hall of Fame—for she was Class Marshall in 1924. She's a shining hockey player and always happy-go-lucky. We know that for "various reasons" all will be "tweet, tweet," with "Fran."

OLGA ELIZABETH HENRICKSON, MILFORD

"Betty", "Beth", "Bets"

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

Betty has a giggle which is known where e'er she goes. Everytime that she appears, she drives away your woes.

Betty's giggle was famous and why did she love to play, "Somebody Stole My Gal," on the piano. She could even play, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," after two lessons on the violin. Here's hoping your infectious laugh may gain as many friends in the world as it did at K. N. S.

JULIA FRANCES HURD, KEENE

"Julie", "Judie"

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

Julie, a Keene product, is one of the sweetest girls at K. N. S. She has so many distinctive features it is hard to innumerate them. (For example, the number of coats and sweaters worn under the muskrat.)

ETHEL MAY HUBBARD, HANCOCK

"Hub", "Hubby", "Ettoo"

Dramatic (2); Chorus Club (1) (2); Basket Ball (2)

Here's to "Ets," the Babe Ruth of our campus! Everyone knows what a stanch, true blue friend she is, and that her specialty is helping others on lesson plans, observation reports, etc.—etc. If you continue in the future as you have started here at K. N. S., your path is bound to lead to something great in your future life. Best wishes, "Hub."





MARION HUTCHINSON, KEENE

"Hutch"

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

Has "Hutch" got patience?
Just look at those curls
We know she is coming,
When we see the air whirl!

Her favorite magazine is the Harvard "Lampoon"—
I wonder why? Marion is little but she has a lot of
patience. She has to have it for she has almost as many
exchanges on her list as "Heinz" has varieties of pick-
les.

MILDRED FRANCELLA JACOBS, ROCHESTER

"Jacob"

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

She works when she works,
She plays when she plays,
Her slogan is, "Smile and the world smiles with you."
Did you ever see Mildred sober?

BESSIE MARY JEFFREY, WEST SWANZEY

Athletic Association (1); Outing Club (1)

Bessie's theory is "Silence is golden." But under-
neath the surface, friends find all the qualities necessary
to make her an all round pal.

INEZ JOHNSON, REED'S FERRY

"Johnny", "Red", "Inie"

Outing Club (1); Athletic Association (1)

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

Little but Oh my!! Good things come in small pack-
ages. If you don't know "Johnny" you've missed a lot
in life. She can tickle the ivories to perfection—A word
to the opposite sex, don't take that twinkle in her eye
too seriously.

FLORENCE JOHNSON, MARLBORO

"Florrie"

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

Tho' "Flo" rides ten miles a day,
Her smile is happy and gay;
And if the "Dorm" had its way
'Twould have asked her not to stray.

Marlboro will surely lose its brightest ray of sun-
shine when you leave, "Flo."

ELIZABETH FRANCES JONES, WINCHESTER

"Jonesy", "Beth"

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

Everyone is interested in their home town. But we won-
der why "Jonesy" looks forward to a week end at
home. Is she quiet? We'll say she is! Does she
attend class? Oh yes! She never misses a "Green Bible
Class." With these and all of her other good qualities,
she will be successful.

AGNES KANE, NORTH WALPOLE

"Ag"

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

"Going out in the gym, 'Ag'?" "First dance?"
You could generally hear this after dinner, nights and
"Ag" always was in great demand as a dancing partner.
She was one of the fortunate ones who had many week-
ends at home and entertained us, Sunday evenings with
stories of the wonderful times she had. May you
always have a wonderful time is our wish to you, Agnes.

MARGARET AGNES KEEFE, NORTH WALPOLE

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

In Margaret we find a modest, kind and lovable girl—
Conscientious where studies are concerned but not a
grind. She is always ready for a good time. We
foresee a happy successful future for her.

MRS. F. MARJORIE KIDDER, MANCHESTER

Manchester Club (2); Forum (2)

Mrs. Kidder is one of our hardest workers, a thor-
ough student and a conscientious one. She is very
serious minded and true to her ideals. With her deter-
mination and steadfastness she is bound to "get there"
and we all wish her luck.

MILDRED MARGARET KELLEY, MANCHESTER

"Kel"

Manchester Club (1) (2); Forum (1); Athletic Associa-
tion (1)

"Kel's" a small and energetic person well known to
us all. We know her success in teaching and also in
making and keeping friends. She's a good nurse as
well, and her horseback riding fills us with wonder
and admiration.

MADELINE MARY KILLEEN, NORTH WALPOLE

"Maddie"

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

"Always ready for a good time"—That's "Maddie."
If you are looking for an enjoyable companion, full of
laughter and fun, just look her up. Good luck to you,
"Maddie."

CHARLOTTE FRANCES KING, NASHUA

"Francella"

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

Underneath her quiet manner you will find a keen
sense of humor. This, with her earnest endeavors will
win her success in the future. Here's luck.





BERNICE LOUISE LAGERQUIST, MANCHESTER

"Dutchie", "Bern"
Forum (1); Manchester Club (1) (2); Rifle Club (1);
Dramatic Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2);
Outing Club (1) (2); Secretary of Outing Club (1);
Varsity Basketball (1) (2); Varsity Hockey (1) (2);
Varsity Debating Team (1).

"A pluckier girl there ne'er was." A girl who has
always played the game well—a most worthwhile and
dependable "cog in the ever moving wheel" of the
school's activities. Did you hear her debate last year
against Plymouth? Nothing seemed impossible to
"Bern" in any sport, especially cageball that basket ball.
In addition she held her place in dramatics. Certainly
with such abilities, "pep," and "go," the future should
spell success for her. We wish you luck.

HELEN OLIVE LAGERQUIST, MANCHESTER

"Laggie"
Forum (1); Manchester Club (1) (2); Rifle Club (1);
Dramatic Club (1) (2); Mandolin (1); Athletic Association
(1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Secretary of
Manchester Club (1); Secretary of Junior Dramatic
Club (1).

Here's to the girl with eyes of blue
With soft, wavy hair—yes—a pugnose, too.
Here's to the same, charming and demure
Who plays hockey, tennis and is sure.
Here's to you, Helen, though life very day
Much happiness, success and everything gay.
How fond of the stage Helen is we do not know still
we fear that the teaching profession will be minus one
if some great theatrical manager runs across Helen in
any of her acts. She can play basket ball, too. Ever
call on Helen? Her room in Shedd is most attractive—
especially the "Worcester Tech," banner.

MARGUERITE EDGARDA LAIRD, MANCHESTER

"Garda"
Manchester Club (1) (2); Dramatic Club (2); Outing
Club (1) (2)

We won't forget our "Garda"
She's ours thru' thick and thin.
She always will be with us
No matter where we begin.

Know "Garda"? Of course you do. She is one of
our most dignified giant and she never has lacked one
friend. Here's to luck!

ESTHER ARLINE LANG, LISBON

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2)
Esther has a mania for rural schools. We wonder
where she got it? We know she will succeed if she
keeps up the goal set at K. N. S.

GERDA CHRYSTINE LINGREN, DUBLIN

"Chrys"
Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2);
Chorus (1)

Here's to Chrys of K. N. S.
S-U-C-C-E-S-S!
Ever ready, on the go,
Especially weekends, as you know.

One of Chrys' strong points is her good disposition.
"Just the same to everyone" must be her motto, as she
surely carries it out to the nth degree. Besides, Chrys
is one of our most willing helpers. May you have as
many more friends in the future as you gained at
K. N. S. and may your life be a happy and successful
one.

SADIE M. LITCHMAN, LYNN, MASS.

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

"Sid" is one of the girls who missed the "Dorm"
life, thus depriving us of the opportunity to get better
acquainted with her. We're sure from her pleasant smile
and cheery "Hullo" that we would have enjoyed her
company among us. We did appreciate her sunny dis-
position and hearty good will in classes, however, and
we're all glad she was here with us. Good luck to you
in the future, "Sid."

JENNIE MARY LOSSOSSA, BRATTLEBORO, VT.

"Jen"
De La Salle Club (1) (2)

We love little Jennie,
Her heart is so warm,
She's happy and always
Brings mirth in the Dorm.
She's so merry we've
Changed her name to Marrión.

LILLIAN CECELIA MCINTYRE

"Lil", "Maghindy"
Forum (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association
(1) (2); Varsity Debating Team (1); Vice
President of Senior Class—Kronicle Board (2)

Lil is so quiet that we hardly suspected the treasure
she was when we first knew her. But it doesn't take
long, and she has shone in our life here. Always ready
for feeds and fun at Shedd, sleighrides to Winchester!
Our star debater—and now our vice-president—and our
friend.

Lil is the best of sports and we'll never forget her.
We're also hoping she'll not forget us, and occasionally
in the future think of us and our good times at K. N. S.
Best wishes for success and happiness, Lil.

MILDRED MARY McLAUGHLIN, NASHUA

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

If you would partake of Heavenly joys
Think more of your studies
And less of the boys.

DORIS GERALDINE McMULKIN, GORHAM

Motto—
"Soft, Who Comes Here?"

A shy young maiden is Doris
Quiet, petite, and humorous
But when any fun is a 'brewing
You'll find her full share she is doing.

MARY ALICE MARSTON, DURHAM

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

Alice from Durham, a college town,
Never, never, wears a frown,
Oh so witty and so gay,
As pretty as —we dare not say.

We wonder why "Al" is such a help in preparing our
nightly feeds. Here's the keynote: She is going to be a
"Mrs." soon.

GRACE L. MEANS, GOFFSTOWN

"Gracie"
Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2);
Dramatic Club (1) (2); Glee Club (1)

"Where do you come from?"
"Goffstown of course."
"Well I never heard of that place before."
"Well, it's on the map."
So "Gracie" says.

Does she like he movies? It seems to me she must
for she goes often enough. I wonder why!





ETTA M. MERRILL, LONDONDERRY
Forum (1); Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2)

"Harold" has been a gold mine when one wanted to borrow, an artist when one wanted a picture drawn or a design planned. In short she has always been ready to lend a helping hand to everyone. Do you wonder we never want to loose her as a friend?

ELLEN LOUISE MILLER, BELLINGS FALLS, VT.
"Mary Ellen"

Glee Club (2); Y. W. C. A. (2)

She can laugh,
She can sing,
She can play,
"It's just her way."

She is a dear, and we all love her, and her "waves" can't be excelled.

MILDRED SARA MITCHELL, HENNIKER
"Milly"

Radio Club (2); Athletic Association (1)

Oh, Milly isn't silly
In fact she's very wise.
She isn't fat, she isn't lean
But just the kind we need in Keene.

MARTHA LILLIAN MORRISON, DOVER
"Mart"

Dramatic (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Manager of Outing Club; Manager of Field Day Events

Never sad, never cross or blue,
Always ready for a talk with you.
Be it studies, food, men or dances
She's there!

Letters from N. H. U. heaps of them! come for her. What Junior would like Mart's space on the mail table?

HELEN REGINA MURPHY, MANCHESTER
"Mur"

De La Salle (1) (2); Forum (1); Manchester Club (1) (2); Mandolin (1)

The life of the party wherever she goes, with a million ideas a minute. Helen's friends know she's sure to get there, if hard work will do it, for she's ready to try anything once, and she never makes the same mistake twice. Carry on, Helen, and don't talk too fast.

ETHEL MEYERS, KEENE
"Etoo"

Radio Club (1) (2); Mandolin Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1); (2); Keene Club (1) (2)

Ethel is one of the girls so many of us envy when she goes sailing around Keene in her car. How we wish we might "be in her shoes."

Some day you may realize how lucky you were Ethel; but anyway we're wishing you the best of luck.

HELEN GERTRUDE O'LEARY, MANCHESTER
"Gert", "O'Leary"

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

Here's to "Gert" with the cherry smile
Happy and carefree all the while
She's fond of many sports you see
In cross-country races a wonder is she.

MARION ORDWAY, BERLIN

Forum (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Radio Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Hockey (1) (2); Secretary of Varsity Debating Team (1) (2)

As reliable as the Rock of Gibraltar.
We always know where to find Marion.

Full of fun; a careful thinker, whose judgments are charitable and forceful, and whose friendship is a treasure of great price.

MARIAN LOUISE PAIGE, GOFFSTOWN
"Bobbie"

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

Bobbie's a girl of snappy sort,
Always ready with a witty retort.
She's loyal and loving and peppy, too;
If you don't know her, I'm sorry for you.

Bob: What are you getting dressed for?

Bud: For gym.

Bob: Guess I'll get dressed for Jack.

Bob came to us from a place called Goffstown, but when asked "where from?"—"Manchester" is always the reply. We wonder why!

DOROTHY BLANCHE PAINE, ETNA
"Dot", "Te-Bee"

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

Not only have we learned to know "Dot" as a true friend, a good sport and heaps of fun, but we know we won't forget her sunny disposition. "Dot" comes from a town not far from a famous college—ask "Dot" why she's thrilled when April vacation comes.

MARY ELIZABETH PALMER, BERLIN

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

Happy-go-lucky, carefree Mary,

Is at her best,—

Like all the rest,—

When she's strumming away on the ukelele

Your sportsmanship, sunny smile, and ready helping hand will always bring you a host of friends, and success as well. Lucky are the children who have Mary for a teacher, as they will no doubt find out themselves (as we did at K. N. S.)

GLADYS PARKER, WHITEFIELD

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

G—is for Gladys so jolly and gay,

L—is for laughter and plenty of play,

A—is for amiableness unfailing and true,

D—is for duty done only by you.

Y—is for Youth which you never will lose.

S—for success which will be your just due.





EMILY PARRAT, NASHUA
"Em"

De La Salle (1) (2)

A hearty laugh always heralds Emily's coming. Judging from her many friends we know she is a real pal and appreciated by all.

NONA DAME PEARSON, HANCOCK
"Nonie"

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

She sure was made for fun and frolic. Juniors as well as Seniors can tell you that. But along with her pranks ways we find an honest, steadfast desire to "get there just the same"—and she does!

M. LOUISE PHILBROOK, GORHAM
"Bunny"

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

Introduction:—Our "Bunny" is medium height, has brown hair and snappy brown eyes (Oh! those eyes).

Problem:—How can I keep him going a while longer?

Essential points:—I Abilities: a. A good line; b. Plenty of pep; c. Poetical ability (chapel?); d. Letter writing a specialty.

Summary:—She's one jolly good pal.

ELIZABETH MARTEILE PHILLIPS, KEENE
Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Glee Club (1)

We haven't had the chance to know Elizabeth as we would have liked to, but we are all familiar with that merry little twinkle in her eyes, and wish we might have known her better. We're sorry you couldn't live at the "Dorm" with us "Lib," and join in our good times with us.

EMILY LOUISE PRAY, PORTSMOUTH
"Weasy", "Squeezer"

Forum (1) (2); Radio Club (1)

She's a good pal, a friend tried and true, and when it comes to fun—well, "Weasy's" all right there. Her one failure is Portsmouth.

RAVONA QUIMBY, LISBON

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

Ravona is a quiet but studious girl, very conscientious and a willing worker. Her artistic talents won her great praise at Wheelock during her practice work, and a great many of us envy her. We often heard—"Who did that attractive border in the third grade?" "Why Ravona did, of course," was the invariable reply.

LILLIAN A. RICHARDSON, MILFORD
"Lill"

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

A sweeter girl you'll never find,
Where e'er you are from time to time.

HAZEL ELIZABETH ROBBINS, RAYMOND
"Haze"

Athletic Association; Outing Club

Those that have been Hazel's friends will not soon forget her smile and sunny disposition. She's always ready for a chat or a jaunt down town or anything to please. She enjoys teaching and we all hope her the best of luck.

JOSEPHINE ROGERS, REED'S FERRY
"Jo"

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

"Joe" hails from Reed's Ferry as she will have you know. Many things have happened during her stay here but still she goes on cheerfully. Here's wishing her the best of luck in the future!

EVELYN FLORENCE ROWELL, MANCHESTER
"Evy"

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

To look at her you'd never guess,
That such a gambler would possess
So sweet a smile and ready wit,
But those who know our Evelyn best,
Can tell you of her card success.

Heres to success "Evy." We hope you will get a school in Manchester. If you don't take up hairdressing and we patronize the business.

EVELYN G. RUSSELL, NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.
"Jazz"

Hockey (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Treasurer of Athletic Association (1); Manager Field Hockey (3)

"Jazz" used to be seen frequently around the campus aiding and abetting the "gloom chasers" with her hearty and contagious laugh. But now times have changed. She has no time for any frivolities and life seems to have assumed a graver and more serious aspect. When she isn't attending classes at Wheelock she is kept busy answering the daily letters from New York. Never mind "Jazz" we were young once ourselves!

BEATRICE ALFERDIA SAUNDERS, NASHUA
"Billie"

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

"Billie" is a friend firm and true
When you're happy, when you're blue.
So "Billie" your friends at K. N. S.
Wish your future, a success.





CYNTHIA SHAW, HANCOCK
"Cyn"
Dramatic Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1);
Outing Club (1)
Not a long nose,
Not a sharp chin;
Why in the world
Call her "Cyn?"
Tragedy and comedy always appeal to Cyn. So she
has begun her little drama of Life.

SIGRID FRANCISCA SILVIA, HAVERHILL, MASS.
"Sig"
Rifle Club (2); K. N. O. (1) (2)
Sigrid is one of our most conscientious girls, a thor-
ough student, and a true blue friend. She's a good sport
and a willing helper. She certainly has lived up to
Daddy Mason's motto—"Responsibility," and we feel
sure that she will be a great success in the future. We
hear that it is your intention to go to B. U. next year.
Sigrid, and we wish you the best of luck.

MARGARET KENNEDY SMITH, BENNINGTON, VT.
"Marg", "Peg"
Outing Club (1) (2)
A shy and retiring miss is she, to those that do not
know her, but to those of us who do, we will not give
you away "Marg." We only want to ask one question
"What is the story connected with those flowers, 'Judges,'
'Lifes' chocolates and the countless other things with
the Schenectady post mark?"—You are all right "Marg,"
and we love you.

IRMA GRACE SNYDER, MANCHESTER
"Oimet"
Manchester Club (2); Dramatic Club (1); Outing
Club (2)
We like your smile
We like your style
We like your manuer gay.
You may be near
You may be far
You're with us every day.

"Oimet" doesn't care for our dancing parties but
send out a call for "bridge" and she's "Johnnie on the
spot." Irma is in on all the fun and noise in the
"dorm."

CHRISTINA SOMERVILLE, NASHUA
"Tina"
Athletic Association (1) (2); Radio (2); Outing Club
(1) (2); Forum Club (2) Chorus Club (2)
"Tina" has a keen sense of humor which we all envy.
This helps to make her lessons interesting? Ask Divi-
sion B. D-5. She is a good pal. Superintendents report
that she is an excellent teacher. We're glad she came
to K. N. S.

BEULAH MARION SPENCER, HAMPSTEAD
"Jackie"
Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2)
"Jackie" never worries, therefore troubles seldom
come her way. When in need of a friend apply to happy-
go-lucky Beulah.

LOUISE MARY STODDARD, LUDLOW, VT.
"Stod"
Forum (1); Glee Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1);
Keene Chorus Club (1)

There is a Normal girl
Who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.
When she is good
She is very very good
But when she is mad
She is horrid.

HELEN ROSE STEVER, CLAREMONT
"Pee-Wee"
Junior Dramatic Club (1); Forum (1); Athletic Asso-
ciation (1); Outing Club (1)
"To her a frolic was a high delight;
A frolic she would hunt for day and night."

No matter where Helen was, she had that keen sense
of humor and contagious smile, which have won so
many friends for her. Yet when it came to serious
matters Helen was "right there." One could always
depend on her for knowing her lessons.

MARGARET TAYLOR, NASHUA
"Peg"
Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2);
Dramatic Club (1) (2)

Why do we all love Peggy so?
Gracious goodness, don't you know?
Her smile, her voice, her lovely face,
Sweet disposition, charming grace.
That's "Peg"!

MABLE ELIZABETH STURTEVANT, FITZWILLIAM
Athletic Association (1) (2); Forum (1) (2)

A dainty step, a joyous laugh coming along the cor-
ridor. In whom lies all this charm? In none other
than our sweet Mable. She is a great favorite at
Wheelock. We see a bright future for her.

MARJORIE FLORENCE STEVENS, WHITEFIELD
"Mard"
Glee Club (2); Mandolin Club (1) (2); Outing Club
(1) (2); Athletic Association (1); Chorus Club (1)

Perhaps you don't know this secret, but "Mard," is a
great philosopher. No matter what the subject her
thoughts are unexpectedly illuminating, whether it's
"shoes" and ships and sealing wax, or cabbages or MEN
—she speaks glibly enough.
She entertains us with all sorts of things on the
"uke," mandolin and piano and will play whatever you
want, classical or ultra modern (mostly the latter!)
"Mard" is always jolly, gay and ready to fall in for
anything with lots of pep.
What we're trying to tell you is—"Mard's" all right!!

EDITH LILLIAN THEALL, GOFFSTOWN
"Hap"
Athletic Association (2); Outing Club (2)
"I feel terrible, I just know I'm going to die."
"Well go ahead, who cares?"

Though rather a quiet girl she is quite different when
you know her. She and her roommates were inseparable.
Where you saw one you saw the other two.





MARGARET VIVIAN THOMPSON, WINCHESTER
"Tommie", "Peg"

Always after joy and laughter." What's true of Peter Pan is true of "Tommie." She is one of the nightingales of K. N. S. and is equally good at jazz or hymns. When it comes to musical instruments she prefers the melodious kazoo. How about it Tommie?

MARION ELIZABETH TISDALE, SALEM
Athletic Association (1); Outing Club (1)

We will always remember you, Marion, because of your sweetness and simplicity. Best wishes.

ELLA TREMBLAY, REED'S FERRY
"Trem"

This natty miss, as her name implies, Has a most Parisian air; And the secret of this lies In her natural wavy hair.

GERALDINE HELENA VAILLANCOURT, BERLIN
"Jerry", "Jo-Keek"
Dramatic (1) (2); Rifle (1); Radio (1); Outing (1) (2); Athletic Association (1)

Oh, Jerry—where did you get those "fiery eyes" and that contagious laugh of yours? They certainly brighten up a classroom. Lucky the ones who have "Jerry" for a friend—she's of the kind that true pals are made of. We hear she is a strong devotee of the rifle club, lately, with many bull's eyes to her credit. Careful you don't shoot too many hearts, Jerry!

ALBERTA E. WAKELY, NASHUA
"Bert"
Dramatic Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Glee Club (1); Mandolin Club (1); Rifle Club (1); Outing Club (1) (2); Class Treasurer (1)

Tiny, wee she must claim to be; nevertheless there is nothing lacking so to speak, because what she lacks in size, she makes up in "pep" and "push." She excels on the dance floor as well as in the class room. Although joy reigns primarily in her existence, there is one part of her life that is "Sadd," Eh—Emma?

MARY CATHERINE WARD, WINCHENDON, MASS.
Athletic Association (2); De La Salle (2); Outing Club (1); Forum (1)

To those who have never known Mary we'll say they've missed it. She is quiet and lives outside of K. N. S. but she's right there as a teacher and Lempster agrees with us in saying the school that has Mary for a teacher next year is *real* lucky. All of us could follow her example in being conscientious and sharing responsibility.

ELINOR SUSAN WATSON, WREYMOUTH, MASS.
"Eli"

Glee Club (1) (2); Band (1); Orchestra (1); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1)

Here's another "small package" full of fun and good will. She's always ready for a good time, whether it is in the "Dorm." at the Outing Club camp, on the B. & M., or in Winchendon. Elinor's smile is quite contagious, and one cannot long stay sad or serious in her company. Here's hoping you may always be as gay and carefree, Elinor.

LOLA LILLIAN WELLS, MALDEN, MASS.
"Wellsie"

Forum (1); Glee Club (1); Athletic Association (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2)

Lola's retiring grace and dignity are worth copying. Her ready smile is a pattern which would do many good to follow. In fact if we followed Lola we'd come out right anyway. Success is bound to be yours.

MARGARET GENEVIEVE WELSH, FOXBORO, MASS.
"Peg"

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

"Peg" is about as carefree as any girl on our campus, except when she's on the train and wants to change at Fitchburg! Then she's just a bundle of nerves! But all the same, "Peg's" a good old scout,—always smiling, ready with a friendly helping hand, and a true blue pal. She seems to chase away all our Gertie Glooms and she's the best company ever. Here's wishing you something better than teaching school, "Peg"!

MURIEL EMILY WHEELER, SWANSEY
"Mude", "Bobby"

Athletic Association (1) (2)

True blue through and through she is, Helping you on, always she is; With ever a lift and never a drag, Her words do not fret, and her smiles do not lag. —That's Muriel Wheeler.

Muriel came to us from another Normal School, so spent only one short year in our midst. For this reason several did not have the chance to become acquainted with her, and those of us who know her realize how much they missed. We're glad you came to us for even so short a time, Muriel, and we all wish you luck.

VERA MAY WHITCOMB, CLAREMONT
"V"

Orchestra (1) (2)

Good things are done up in small packages. Indeed this is true of Vera. She is very quiet, demure and conscientious. We wonder who "he" is. All we know is, that he is six feet tall and dark.

MARTHA HUNT WHITTLE, WREYMOUTH, MASS.
"Pat"; "Mari"

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

"Pat" is one of our quietest girls, but behind that reserve there is a wealth of friendliness, good sportsmanship and hearty good will. If in need of a helper, "Pat's" right there; if you're blue she cheers you up; and if you're in trouble, you'll find ready sympathy in Martha. In short, she's an alround good pal.





MARJORIE LOUISE WHYTOCK, WARNER

"Marge"

"Marge" is a sweet girl
As we all know.
Just mention "Darling," "Dodge"
And watch her smiles grow.

CHARLOTTE WILKINS, HENNIKER

"Charlie My Boy"

Athletic Associations (1)

Do you want a friend who's lots of fun?
Do you want a friend who's true?
If you just meet our Charlie,
She brings these things to you.

"Charlie" is rather quiet until you know her but let us say that you have misjudged her entirely for she's right there whenever there is a good time. We all wish that we had known her better.

ESTHER LOUISE WILLIAMS, CHESTER, VT.

"Billie"

Dramatic Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1); President Junior Dramatic Club (1); Treasurer of Senior Class

School was not the same when Billie and her music left us for nine weeks, to ably teach the "young idea" in Amherst. It's only natural that such a sweet and jolly little person should make such sweet and jolly music.

DORIS ELVIRA WOODSUM, PORTSMOUTH

"Dot"

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

She's there in work
And she's there in fun,
But always make time a limit
For the familiar response
When you're in a rush
Is always, "Yes, wait a minute."



HAZEL BARDEN

In Memoriam

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High School Course



HIGH SCHOOL II

Back row, left to right: Bertha Parmenter, Eleanor Rowell, Miriam Stevens, Vera Ketchen, Arvilla Colby, Marjorie Atwood, Evelyn Shaw, Delia Guimond.

Second row, left to right: Doris Hall, Loretta Stewart, Ellen Callahan, Annie Riley, Helen Seaward, Dena Mason, Phyllis Blake, Cecile Blackington.

Third row, left to right: Pearl LaBonta, Marguerite Grow, Hazel Beard, Annette Menard, Marjorie Edwards, Florence Tibbetts.

Back row, left to right: Irene Lewis, Hazel Bullis, Barbara Peavy.



HIGH SCHOOL I

Back row, left to right: Monica Mooney, Evelyn Jones, Francis Holmes, James Connell, Wyman Esten, Margaret Reagan, Mary K. Sullivan, Esther Thayer, Esther Lord.

Third row: Ethel Goodfellow, Doris Perreault, Elizabeth Greenberg, Sarah Portman, Hazel Graham, Madelene Nudd, Edna Cole, Cora Hayward, Evelyn Fuller.

Second row: Florence Belknap, Pauline Fiset, Myrtle Moody, Alice Porter, Priscilla Muchmore, Helen Hussey, Mary Szlosek, Mildred Parker, Irene Hebert.

Front row: Claramoe Mundell, Eleanor Gerrish, Miriam Smith, Eleanor Bradley, Anna Eaton, Helen St. George, Shirley Bemis.



NU BETA UPSILON

OFFICERS

MARTHA GALE	-	-	-	President
ELSIE MUDGETT	-	-	-	Vice-President
KATHERINE PAUL	-	-	-	Secretary
DORIS PLAISTEAD	-	-	-	Treasurer

There is nothing which so ties girls together as the feeling of companionship and palship engendered by a sorority. The idea of sisterhood which is the foundation of a sorority is one of the most beautiful relationships of a girls' school life.

Nu Beta Upsilon offers an excellent opportunity to perpetrate this ideal, in that the senior members of the sorority live and work together for a year in the practice-house.

The regular meetings which have been held this year have cemented friendships which can never be broken.

The symbol of our sorority, the small gold pin, makes the Junior Home Economics girls speculate and wish that Juniors were admitted. We hope the sorority will mean as much to future Home Ec girls as it has to us.



HOME ECONOMICS I

Back row: Mae Slack, Mary Colby, Doris Davis, Vesta Goodwin, Nellie Lange, Elsie Stickney, Adelaide Barbrick, Evelyn Camf, Verna Smith.
Middle row: Eleanor Carlisle, Dorothy Johnson, Mildred Peters, Ella Mack, Elsie Gile, Dorothy Follansby, Ethel Carlson, Phyllis Snow.
Front row: Evelyn Melcher, Mary Hang, Mildred Trow, Marion Smith, Marjorie Geno, Loretta Malone, Alice Hunnewell, Zetta Ryder.



ART SUPERVISORY COURSE

Standings: Jane Colcord, Harriette Nutting, Lillian Patenaude.
Sitting: Helen Bronson, Elinor Watson.



MUSIC SUPERVISORY COURSE

Back row: Edith Newell, Vera Ketchen, Doris Hall, Theresa Grace, Helen Bakeman.
Front row: Ruth Edmands, Ruth Holbrook, Elizabeth Morse, Doris Coleman, Mabel Eldredge.

AUTUMN SONG

I love a day in Autumn—
 When the riot of color is over.
 A day when the trees are left bare
 And the ground is strewn with leaves
 Brown, dry, and crisp.
 On such a day
 I love a lonely hill—
 Lean trees upon its crest
 Bending proud heads before the wind.
 And most, I love this day at sunset,
 When all around is cloaked
 In purple twilight,
 When things take on weird shapes,
 And sudden puffs of wind
 Rattle the leaves
 And creak the branches high above.
 If I may stand atop this hill, alone,
 And watch the sunset change from fire to dusk
 And hear the wind rise, fierce and cool, beyond,
 Oh, what more could I ask?

Doris B. Whittaker, '27.



DIVISION A

Back row, left to right: Elizabeth Hurlin, Constance Urquhart, Muriel Burgess, Ruth Abbott, Helena Brown, Constance Brungot, Mildred Berwick.
Middle row: Gertrude Boucher, Edith Berry, Elizabeth Baker, Gladys Harding, Florence Cavicchi, Elsie Connor.
Front row: Lillian Canavan, Clara Mason, Marion Phillips, Mary Cassidy, Irene Blake, Irene Brooks.



DIVISION B

Back row, left to right: Ada Dean, Mary Daley, Catherine Gallagher, Eleanor Cuthbert.
Middle row: Agnes Gallagher, Arlene E. Edwards, Atheleah Edwards, Glenna Eaton, Barbara Cummings, Anna Eovacious.
Front row: Lillian Fields, Mildred Curtis, Celia Davis, Elizabeth Crombie, Margaret Genszuler, Doris Fuller.

THE BOOK-LOVER

I wandered through a crystal hall
 It's walls were prisms in the sun.
 I watched the sparkling facets gleam
 And tried to count them, one by one.
 I struggled up a mountain-side,
 And oh! the path was steep and slow!
 But when I reached the peak, there lay
 The Valley Beautiful, below.
 It's walls were hazed with violet
 And ochre in the sunset light.
 I watched enchanted, 'till the peak
 Captured and held the purple night.
 A glowing land spread endlessly,
 It's bright tints dazzle all who look.
 Oh happy—we—who wander far
 Between the covers of a book!

Marjorie Pier, '26.



DIVISION C

Back row, left to right: Florence Hambleton, Mary Kelly, Alice Kennedy, Gladys Gould.
Middle row: Sarah Jenness, Florence Gray, Marjorie Hays, Isabelle Kidston, Uriel Hickey.
Front row: Martha Hayward, Gladys Lathe, Evelyn Laneville, Anna Hassler, Marion Hollis, Agnes Hamilton.

PORTO RICO

I know an island far away
 Washed by a smiling azure sea
 And as I rest at close of day
 Its dreamy lure comes back to me.

Upon the white walled Spanish town
 The sunshine falls with gentle heat,
 The coral beach slopes smoothly dawn
 To where the little wavelets beat.

That princely isle is calling low.
 Its voice is murmuring to me.
 Some day I'll heed the call and go
 To dwell there by the Southern sea.

Earle Jenkins



DIVISION D

Back row, left to right: Antoinette Lupien, Vera McDonnough, Helene Martin, Elizabeth MacNutt, Ethelda Leney.
Middle row: Mary McGregor, Marjorie Leary, Helen Mahan, Gertrude Marshall, Catherine Mooney, Velma Lover.
Front row: Helene McLay, Julia Martin, Marion Lindquist, Dorothy Mason, Beatrice Miller, Ruth McLeod.

DEDICATION ODE

(To the New State Normal School at Glasboro, N. J. in 1923)

Our hearts leap, and glad shouts of proud acclaim
 Greet thee, the state's new hall of brotherhood!
 Thou steward of the truth,—true freedom's aim—
 At once the teacher's grail and pupil's good.
 O teach thy children never to seek rest
 From true reflection of the truth they know,
 Ever to crave new light,
 And steadfast clinging to the present best,
 Not to despair of harvest where they sow.

Teach them, thou soul of wisdom, how to bear
 Each one his tiny flame into a place
 That needs his light, with diligence to share
 What thou hast taught, in faithfulness and grace.
 As one who stoops beside a living spring
 To fill his cup for some wee, thirsty child
 Is twenty times repaid.
 So, mighty teacher, will thy children bring
 Love to each task, and be by love beguiled.

We dedicate thee, then, to this brave dream—
 All Heaven sleeps in every humble soul,
 Waiting the faintest dawn of truth's gold gleam.
 The teacher's sacred task, and thy far goal,
 To open wide the casement, point the light,
 And lead earth's children out into a day
 Warm with love's sunny faith,
 And fresh with searching winds of wisdom's might.
 —A golden dawn indeed! Lead thou the way!
 D. Emerson, '25.



DIVISION E

Back row, left to right: Doris Phelps, Maybelle Richardson, Julia Oakes, Helen Palmer, Mildred Rynn.
Middle row: Rhea Mouncy, Vera Pinkman, Mary Richardson, Katherine Redden, Persis Neaves, Margaret Reagan.
Front row: Mary Parkinson, Anna Ryan, Mildred Pigott, Martha Runnels, Mary O'Neil.

THE EGOIST

If I could reach and set a star
 To blaze where these dim candles are,—
 The world would throng my door to see,
 Its rays would cast a gleam on me.
 And men would mark my tumbled papers near,
 And say, "You write?" They would not care to hear,
 But all the world would know my humble name.
 Only to reach a star to bring me fame!
 For now, though sometimes from a line there gleams
 A trace of star-dust, promise?—or a prophecy?
 Though faintly—surely, steadily it beams,
 Yet none have eyes, and none have hearts to see.
 Marjorie Pier, '26.



DIVISION F

Back row, left to right: Roma Twitchell, Lillian Tremblay, Alice B. Sullivan, Dorothy Stone.
Middle row: Mary J. Sullivan, Francis Sanborn, Doris Varney, Anna Wallace, Beatrice White.
Front row: Irene Somerville, Helen Shea, Mary T. Sullivan, Catherine Smith, Doris Thompson.



MECHANIC ARTS COURSE I

Left to right, Standing: Edward Witham, Howard Peterkins, Edward Morton, Francis Molloy, Bernadine Barrett.
Sitting: Elmer Sylvester, Lucien Lerandau, Willis Weeks, Wallace Metcalf.



ATHLETIC OFFICERS (GIRL'S)

Marjorie Edwards, Elizabeth Headley, Zetta Ryder, Dorothy Moberg.



GIRL'S BASKET BALL, VASITY

Back row: Marjorie Masters, coach, Evelyn Fuller, Evelyn Shaw, Delia Guimond.
Front row: Katherine Morse, Annie Riley, Dorothy Moberg, Bernice Lagerquist, Helen Lagerquist.

BASKET BALL

Pass the ball,
Pass it down the hall,
That's the way we play the game.
Center taps; there's a guard to catch;
Forwards shoot for KEENE NORMAL'S fame.
It's all the same in every game,

Here's to you,
Although you may fight,
With all your might,
We're out to win,
In the gym, tonight. All right, Let's go!

This is the spirit our team had whenever it played, either on the home floor or away. Our team has had one of the most successful seasons in its history. Our first game played away from Keene was in Milford where we easily won 46-9. Variety is the spice of life! We certainly had it the week-end of February 6, for during this time we tied Concord, lost to Plymouth, and won decisively over Tilton. Another enjoyable trip was to Manchester. Although the game resulted in a tie, it was a hard-fought contest. Our games at home proved exceedingly exciting, especially the very closely contested Concord and Manchester games. Our season successfully ended with a well-earned victory over our sister school, Plymouth. Games of the season:

Keene Normal	34	Manchester	27
Keene Normal	46	Milford	9
Keene Normal	22	Plymouth	26
Keene Normal	19	Concord	19
Keene Normal	41	Tilton	10
Keene Normal	42	Milford	13
Keene Normal	21	Manchester	21
Keene Normal	21	Concord	22
Keene Normal	23	Plymouth	19

HOCKEY

Our hockey for 1924 was a huge success. This success was largely due to the pep and enthusiasm of the side lines, and to the untiring efforts of our coach, Marjorie P. Masters.

The team was far more fortunate than any of the fans believed it could be at the opening of the season, after the loss of the stalwart players—Mabel Pingree, Dorothy Arnold, Dora Lavoie, Marjorie Hutchinson and Theda Melvin. It was with great rejoicing that we welcomed back to our squad that persistent, ever alert, little goal tender, "Jazz" Russell, who with her Colby sisters organized and coached the first Varsity Hockey team in the fall of 1922.

It was a long, hard drill every night for the first few weeks of the fall.

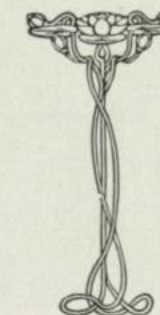
The season opened on October 11th, with a grand flourish, when a new rival, Brewster, met us on our own home field. It was a poor starter for Brewster when Keene handed them a 10-0 score.

On October 30th we entertained and played our friendly rival, Tilton. This was a clean, hard fought game. The Tiltonites were good losers and the Keene team anxiously awaited the return game at Tilton, wither we journeyed November 1st and our third victory was a hard struggle. Tilton's team had lusty cheerers on their side-lines, but Keene did not lack loyal support, for there were present graduates and friends who let the team know they were there. The spirit of the school was manifest through the telegrams which were received just before the contest.

A fast game with Colby, November 3rd resulted in a score of 3-0 for Keene. This was Colby's third defeat in five years.

Now for a trip into the White Mountains to meet Brewster, our defeated rival. We left Keene with the inspiring cheers of our friends ringing in our ears and motored to Wakefield, where we spent the night at the home of "Kat Paul." This was the hardest game of the season, Keene's team was greatly handicapped by the condition of the field. We lost the game 1-0 but accepted our defeat in true Keene spirit.

The long hours of practice spiced with the thrills of the interscholastic contests will hold a foremost place among the happy memories of our Normal school life.





FIELD HOCKEY VASITY TEAM
STATE CHAMPIONS 1924

FIRST TEAM

Back row, left to right: Dorothy Batchelder, Katherine Paul, Bernice Lagerquist, Miss M. P. Masters, Helen Lagerquist, Normandie Rioux.

First row, left to right: Evelyn Russell, Ruth Lewis, Frances Houston, Marjorie Edwards, Mae Harris, Mabel Eldredge.



SECOND TEAM

Back row, left to right: Marjorie Atwood, Florence Belknap, Miss M. P. Masters, Florence Tebbetts, Ada Bixby.

First row, left to right: Evelyn Fuller, Eleanor Bradley, Annie Riley, Mildred Pigott, Mary Hasler.



BOYS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Edward Morton, Pres.; Roger Tolman, Treas.; Edward Witham, Sec.

BOYS BASKET BALL

Through the efforts of the Boys' Athletic Association and with the co-operation of Mr. Mason the boys were able to organize a basketball team.

The team completed its schedule, having had a remarkable successful season in spite of the fact that they had had no coach and only an eight man squad. They won eight games, and lost eight, defeating the high school teams of Windsor, Vermont, Keene, Milford, Troy, and Marlboro.

The first scheduled game was with Troy High school at Troy, and the team lost 29 to 19. Four consecutive games were won the fifth was lost to West Side High School of Manchester. This strong team has lost but one game in three years. This was lost to Manchester High by only 9 points.

In the last game of the season our boys were defeated by Fitchburg Normal 45 to 18. The Fitchburg team plays in a class with such teams as the University of Vermont, Boston College, and Northeastern.

The team has had the strong support of the school.

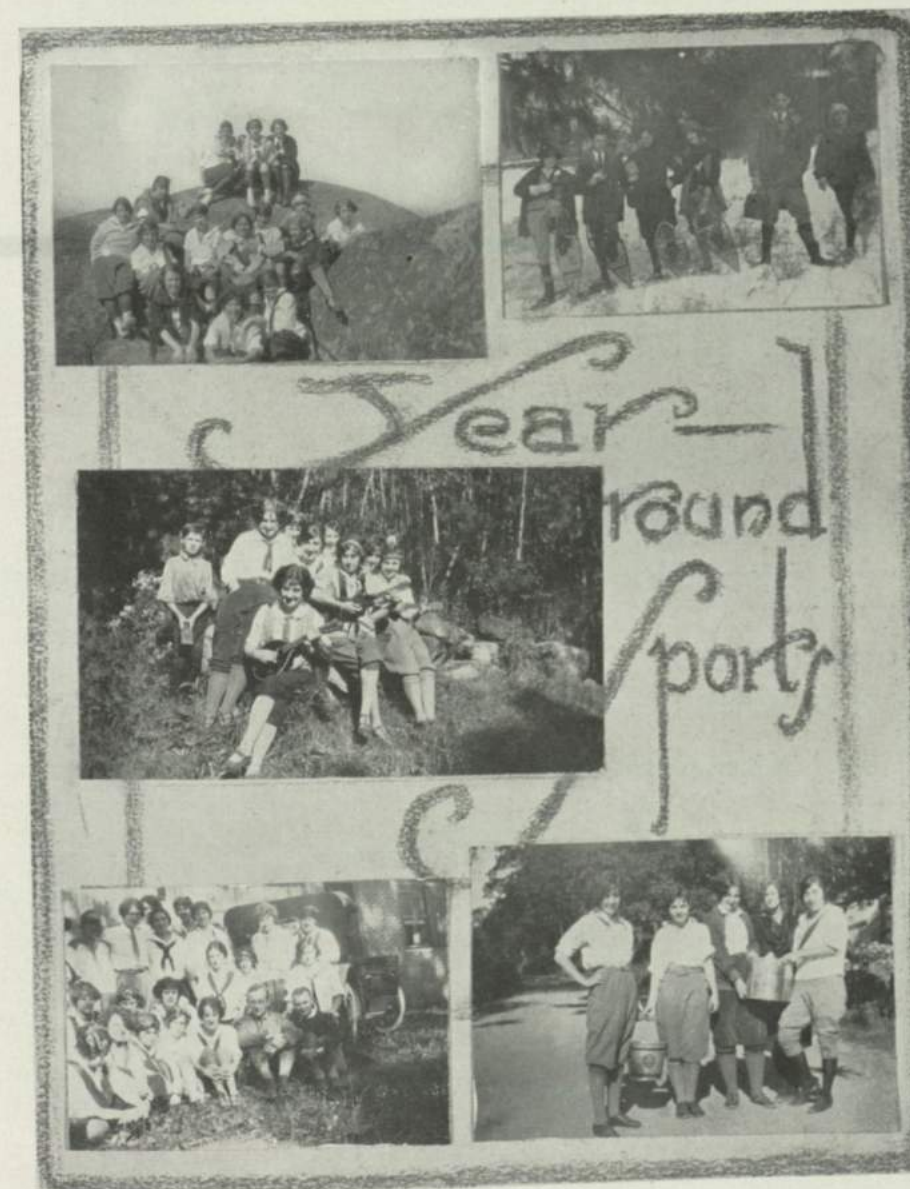


BOYS BASKET BALL

Standing: James Connell, Roy Peterkin, Francis Molloy, Bernadine Barrett.
Sitting: Elmer Sylvester, Willis Weeks, Wallace Metcalf.

The schedule:

At Troy. Troy High School 29, Keene Normal 19.
 At Keene. The Y. M. C. A. Employed Boys 15, Keene Normal 19.
 At Keene. Windsor High School 21, Keene Normal 22.
 At Keene. Wassookeag Mills 11, Keene Normal 17.
 At Keene. Stearns Prep 24, Keene Normal 21.
 At Manchester, West Side High 25, Keene Normal 8.
 At Ashburnham, Mass., Cushing Academy 28, Keene Normal 9.
 At Keene, West Side High 25, Keene Normal 18.
 At Mt. Vernon. Steavens Prep 24, Keene Normal 18.
 At Marlboro. Marlboro High 30, Keene Normal 14.
 At Keene. Marlboro High 17, Keene Normal 21.
 At Keene. Keene High 21, Keene Normal 27.
 At Keene. Clerks Team 16, Keene Normal 50.
 At Keene. Milford High 23, Keene Normal 30.
 At Keene. Fitchburg Normal 45, Keene Normal 18.





WHERE WE SWIM

MOUNTAIN-JOY

High in mountains there dwells freedom,
And so beautiful 'tis there,
Where the peaks reach almost heaven,
Trees and rocks their icecaps wear!

Summer smuggles close to winter;
Flowers peep through snow and ice,
And like stars, brave little guardians,
Clings on cliffs, the Edelweiss.

See the meadows far beneath you;
Hear the bells of grazing cows.
Joyful sings a little shepherd:
"How I love you, wonderhouse!"

To the mountains let me wander,
Where the noise of earth doth cease,
Where the soul in nature's beauty
Sees eternal home, finds peace.

Maria S. Haug, '27.



THE GYMNASIUM

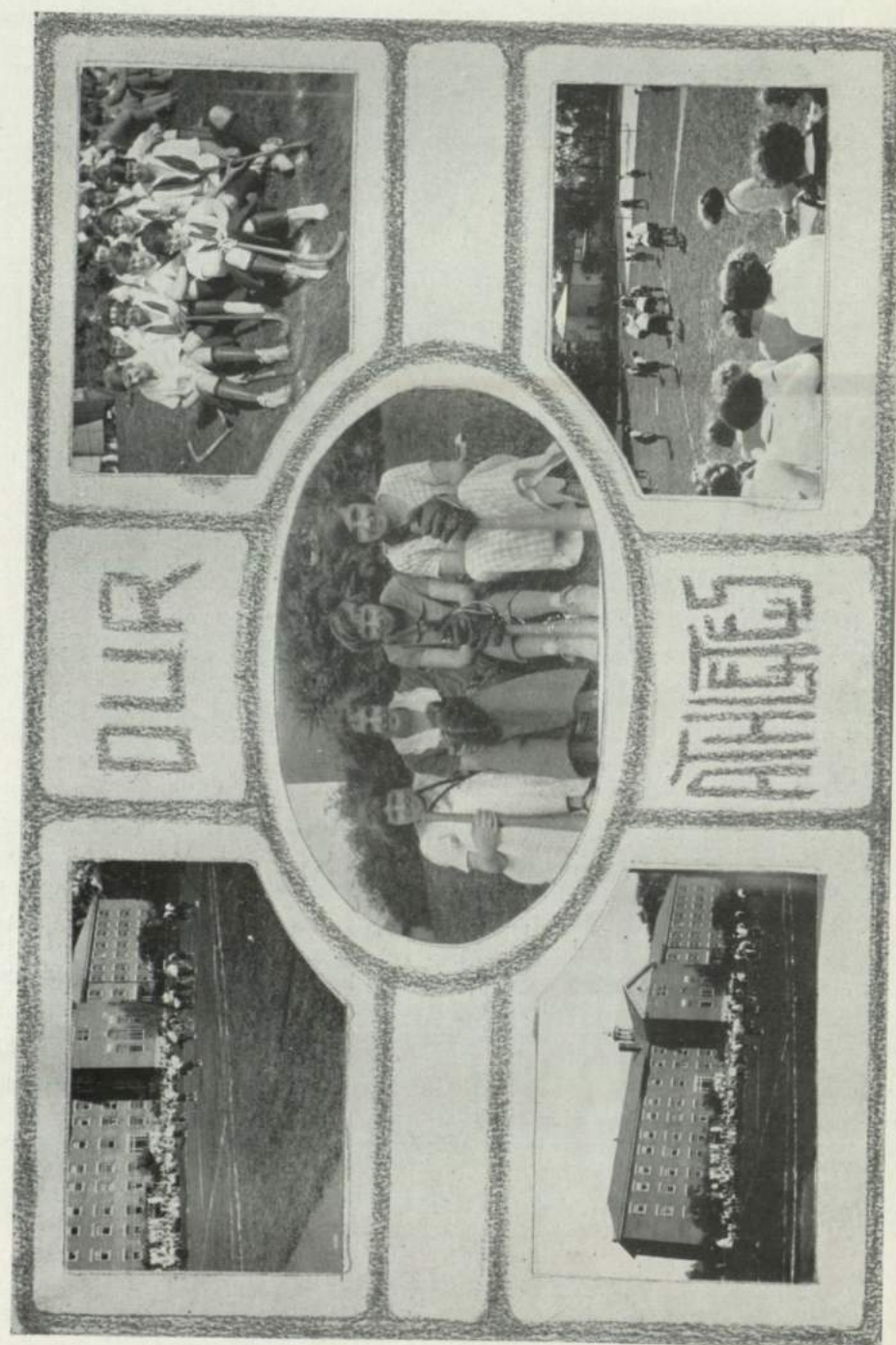
ATHLETICS AT K. N. S.

There are many other activities beside the interscholastic sports of field hockey and basketball. In the fall when the hockey season is over and the snow comes, the students engage in snowshoeing and skiing, often with the school camp as an objective. "Daddy" Mason made it possible for us to enjoy tobogganing by joining the Keene Outing Club in the name of the Normal School, and by providing double runners, a great many of us had the opportunity to once more amuse ourselves by coasting.

Now that Spring is here again, baseball and tennis are in order, while hiking is acknowledged as a year round activity participated in by all.

With the coming of the annual event of Field Day the athletic year draws to a close with lively interest and increasing enthusiasm.

M. J. E., '26



AMICO AND SHADOWS

The room was grey, a lonely grey, checkered with black shadows. The wind, a whimpering wind, sullenly knocked the window shade against the frame of the window.

Scarcely discernible in the dim shadows of the further corner of the room, lay a tiny figure huddled under the rumpled sheets. Nanny had striven hard to shut her eyes and count the daisies in a daisy-dotted field but the achey lump in her throat was followed by scorching, scalding tears that necessitated burying one's head in the pillows that no one might be justified in calling a seven-year-old girl, a cry-baby. But one forgot to do even this.

"It wouldn't be so hard," she sobbed brokenly into the pillows, "if Mrs. Stickney hadn't said what she d'd when I asked her if dogs go to Heaven same's we do an' she said, 'No., course not, child, who ever put such an absurd idea in your head!' She's a Sunday School teacher an' I suppose she ought to know."

The cause of all this upheaval in one troubled little heart was on account of Amico, once a lovable, golden-eyed collie who boasted of more years than his little mistress, Nanny. Amico had faithfully lived up to his name while he had lived, and Nanny could not understand what caused him to become the silent, golden mass she had last seen. She wandered about for a few days, a wistful-eyed expectant little elf, half hoping to see Amico come bounding to greet her from behind some rock or tree, ready to caress her with eyes and tongue. Realization had come at last and with it the awful grief.

"An' mother said," the little voice went on, "when I asked her, 'Heaven's a pretty big place, dear.' I wouldn't care so much for myself but Amico will look at me just the way he did that time I forgot to give him any supper when Uncle Alfred came from Mexico. He looked so sorrowful, an' all the time I've been lookin' an' lookin' everwheres."

I wouldn't care half so much about me, tho' I'm kinder lonesome—if only I jes knew he was happy an' had plenty to eat." And here the little fingers dug convulsively into the pillows at the thought of the sorrowful golden eyes of the hungry brown dog.

"An' Father says my new dog he's gettin' me will be here tomorrow. I told him I didn't want a new one. What s'pose Amico'll think if he can see me. Probably that I've forgotten him. I won't touch the new dog—no sir, I won't even look at him, an' Father says 'twould be fine to call him Amico, too. I won't! Father doesn't understand, but Mother does. Mother cried a tear, 'cause I felt it on my cheek when she saw Amico's collar under my pillow last night an' she held me hard when she kissed me good-night. I heard Mother say to Daddy yesterday, 'I wouldn't buy the new dog if I were you, Henry, not just yet. Little hearts are awfully loyal sometimes.' 'Course Amico's heart's loyal,' an' Daddy said, 'Oh bother, Anne, what queer ideas you women get into your heads. Little hurts and bruises are soon forgotten.' I don't know what he meant, but Mother shook her head an' came over to show me the new pink dress she was making for Sally Miranda. I don't care if Sally ever has a new dress or not, but I do wish awful Amico was here."

Suddenly the light seemed to Nanny to be less grey, the checkers were golden checkers and over in the corner where the curtain kept thumping, came a soft thud—almost like a dog's soft, pattering tread. Then the golden shadows seemed to merge into a more distinct golden form, and Nanny was burying her head into the soft, golden coat and clasping Amico with all the strength of her tiny baby arms. And, miracle of all miracles! Amico was talking, not his adorable dog-talk, but the language of the humans! With his head pressed close to his little mistress's heart he gave her his message. "Nanny dear, the humans are big, but there's one bigger than they whom you and I must obey. I had to leave you for a few days, dear, but Nanny look outside! See, everything is white! In the morning the bigger than the humans will need some golden color, so He will gather all the gold from my coat and drop it on the buttercups and new baby's curls,—but me, He will tuck into a black coat. He's going to send me to you tomorrow. Good-bye Mistress Nanny, I'll tell 'the bigger than the humans' to sprinkle some of the gold in the sky for you to see when you wake."

Morning came and with it the golden light Amico had promised. It was a joyous little Nanny who tried to gather the golden rays close to her heart.

About noon her father came home with a shiny black Spaniel. He was more anxious than he wished to appear to see how Nanny would welcome her new pet, but when he saw her tiny arms clutched around the glossy coat and heard her joyous cry of "Amico dear, oh Amico!" he furtively wiped the moisture from his eyes, and, turning to his wife, said gruffly, "You see what I told you about little hurts and bruises soon forgotten."

Nanny's mother stole a glance at the little figure with the top-heavy yellow bow and smiled a quizzical smile to herself.

Hazel E. Barden, '25

"THE LUSITANIA"

In Imitation of Ye Olde Tyme Ballade

1

A waile of woe, a waile of woe,
And what mae the mattré be?
The shippe won't goe, the shippe won't goe,
And we'll be spilled in the sea!
The sea, the sea, the deepe, darke sea,
Withe a slimy welcome for you and me.

2

Nowe Davide Jones, nowe Davide Jones,
Youre armes wide opened be,
To take youre tole, to take youre tole,
Frome oute the colde, wette sea,
The sea, the sea, the danke, danke sea,
Withe a gurgling welcome for you and me.

3

But courage alle, but courage alle!
We mae yette saved be,
The sirens blowe, the sirens blowe
For helpe across the sea.
The sea, the sea, the hungrie sea
That moans its welcome to you and me.

4

O daughter deare, O daughter deare,
We cannot saved be,
The boat sinks fastte, the boat sinks fastte,
While upward creeps the sea.
The sea, the sea, the boisterous sea
Withe its message of deathe for you and me.

5

Now, heare, O heare! My father, heare!
That laughe of Hunnish glee,
They goe away, they goe away
Across the midnight sea.
The sea, the sea, the treacherous sea
That's ever in waite for you and me.

6

A songe I heare, a songe I heare,
'Tis "Nearer My God to Thee."
Alle praise to Him, alle praise to Him
Who made the heaven and sea.
Th esea, the sea, the kindly sea
Tha tcroons a welcome to you and me.

7

O come what mae, O come what mae,
Our fears alle scattered be.
A hymnale lay, a hymnale lay,
Before we goe to the sea.
The sea, the sea, the soothing sea
That lulls the fears of you and me.

Marion O. Wilbur, '25.

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SHE DID IT

Even belated theatre-goers slackened perceptibly their gait that they might better view the smartly attired figure stationed resolutely on the corner. Since attractive costumes are not uncommon on the streets of New York, the face must have occasioned the appraising glances which were bestowed upon her. It was an unusually pretty face beneath a saucily-tilted green poke. Flashing black eyes, which matched perfectly the curly black "bob" did not detract from the picture.

As a yellow "taxi" rounded the corner, she leaned slightly forward and raised her hand in signal. Smoothly the car glided to the curbing and stopped. The driver, a bronzed athlete, opened the door, stepped up beside her and waited deferentially. The girl searched leisurely in her bag until the young fellow asked, with an apologetic grin, "Lost something?"

A well-modulated voice answered him, "Yes—the address to which I wanted to be taken. But then," she added, with a bright smile, "I'm quite sure I can remember the way. I'll sit in front and direct you."

Skilfully the man drove through the congested streets of the world's biggest city. Dusk was beginning to fall and one by one lights flashed, until finally the city seemed fairly alive with them. Gradually, however, the gay metropolis was left behind. As the city lights became more distant, the man straightened from the wheel and spoke, "I beg your pardon, Miss, but are you sure that this is the right road?"

"Positive," she reassured him, with a disarming smile. "We're most there now. Do you see that farm house way over there? Well, we're going about halfway there."

"In fact," she added after a pause, "I think we'll stop right here!"

As the man turned to object he looked directly into the shining barrel of a revolver. "Yes, right here," she murmured sweetly, as she pushed the pistol even nearer.

Only a tumble-down barn confronted them as they came to a dead stop. "You'll turn the car around now, please," she further admonished. "Then if you'll kindly hop out, I'll tell you what else I intend you to do."

Obediently the surprised driver unfolded his long length and got to the ground, while the bobbed-hair tyrant gazed serenely on. "You know your way back don't you? Turn to the right at each intersection. I'm really sorry that you have to walk—but perhaps you'll get a lift," she added encouragingly. "I hope so. Now first trot over to that barn and stand with your hands up. That's a good boy."

As she swung the car into the road she sung back, "Don't trust the ladies too explicitly, here after, my friend."

"You're right, I won't," he muttered as he strode into the dusty road behind the vanishing car. Within half an hour he neared a large farm house where he called the Police Station.

"Say Captain, this is Eugene Wetherby, driver of taxi No. 82. Just had my car swiped on me."

Silence.

"Well, give me time! A swell dame said she'd show me where she wanted to go—and she did! She got clear out here and then pulled a gun on me and took my car. Just a minute." Turning to the open-mouthed family he inquired unceremoniously, "Where am I, anyhow?"

"This is Brookside Farm, tell him" answered the farmer with dignity.

Wetherby imparted this information into the transmitter, only to turn back with a disgusted, "Well, where's that?"

"I'm the owner, Mr. Henry Seever," came the proud answer.

"But where am I," thundered the now thoroughly exasperated Wetherby—"On Broadway, New York, or Back Bay, Boston."

"I'll thank you to remember that you're in my dining room using my telephone," the little man calmly responded, "but since you ask," he added, "this is North Side, R. F. D., Route 12, and my telephone number is 78-M."

"Thanks," he replied briefly and turning left abruptly.

Meanwhile the "swell dame" jogged happily along, congratulating herself upon her excellent luck.

"Poor guy," she soliloquized, "didn't he get the surprise of his little career, tho'. Wonder what the matter with the bus is—It's beginning to run funny. You don't suppose—YES SIR, its going to stop."

Two days later in a girl's room in a certain college, a group of girls sat listening intently to a story.

"What did you do then, Bobs?" they asked eagerly.

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"Oh, just as I found out for sure that I'd run out of gas, what should come racing up but a big gray police car with three 'cops' in it. I smiled impartially on them all, but one of them, an old codger, insisted that I had to go to the police office. Imagine! And I had told them that it was only a joke and that after I'd taken you girls for a ride, I was intending to return the car! Well, we went through a lot of red tape at the office. They rang up my people—Whew! I can hear my father now!

"But yesterday was the best," she went on, smiling at the recollection. "You know I wore my new furs and hat—and they looked special, if I do say so. Even the judge took a second squint over his goggles at me. Wish you could have seen Prof. tho'. Jiminy—he was mad, ashamed, and dignified, all the same time! Then just when I was getting interested, the judge said, so calmly, 'I suggest that before the matter goes further, the plaintiff and the defendant attempt settlement between themselves.'

Eugene had on a peach of a brown suit and I'll say he looked jazzy as he held the door for me. I wonder why Prof. is so angry and unreasonable about it all. All this fuss just because I "took" your dare. Prof. can't see a joke anyhow. But Eugene understood all about it at once. He brought me home too. I'll introduce you all to-morrow."

Isn't human nature complex?

THE MID YEAR PROM

At last the fatal day dawned—Friday, February the 13th, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred twenty-five. This is the day long anticipated with breathless suspense, awaited with fast beating heart. Who dares to say Friday the 13th is unlucky? Far from it—particularly at Keene Normal School, when Mid-Year arrives.

Yes, our big Mid-Year Prom was held on the 13th of February. Activities began around noon when the first train load of our men arrived. The streets of Keene began to take on a new aspect—a holiday appearance. How classes did drag all afternoon! But all things must come to an end sometime. How marvelous it seemed to walk down Main street with an honest-to-goodness man by one's side, pointing out the high lights of interest—Goodnow's, Tilden's, "Woolie's," Doukas, and last, but not least, the City Hall, place of merry-making!

Then the dance! Marvelous feeling once more to sail about to the strains of a jazz orchestra. Even the receiving line held no terrors, though some of us held our breath at the length of the refreshment line. But there proved to be plenty to go around—thanks to the Home "Ec" girls, who surely did a wonderful piece of work.

Everybody seemed to be having a most delightful evening and were all sorry to leave at 1:44. There was a marvelous moon in the sky, and the roosters were crowing lustily as we trudged wearily homeward—tired, but oh—so happy!

Needless to say very few breakfasted the next morning. The town was deserted until nearly noon, when a crowd of "Shedders," ambitious for a sleigh ride, started for East Sullivan in a truck, because of the lack of snow. The unlucky remainder of us who were forced to stay in Keene spent the day showing off the school goldfish, canary, etc. The drugstores reported a heavy sale of films during the day. The Crystal was also well patronized that night. The gymnasium was a popular retreat after dinner—with its orchestra consisting of a piano. Many theatre parties took place also, properly chaperoned—of course.

Sunday morning many shining faces were seen in church, and the restaurants once more rose in popularity. It rained all the afternoon, preventing any more picture taking or outdoor sports. Train time approached all too soon. Suitcases and umbrellas were seen progressing damply down Main street toward the station. Happily the train was nearly an hour late. There was time then for conversation—which somehow seemed to lag.

Finally the train pulled out with choruses of "Twont be long now!" Then we all dragged back to the Dorm to eat pear salad once more—with nothing but memories of the "Chinks" and Mid-Years to last until another year. Sweet memories!

Florence M. Belknap, K. N. S., '27.



Y. W. C. A.

Left to right: Mildred Trow, Maud Morrow, Doris Thompson, Ruth Lewis.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is becoming more and more a thriving organization at Keene Normal School. It adds to the social and religious environment of the school in a very satisfying way.

A short devotional service is held before each meeting, which gives the girls an opportunity to debate some of the vexing problems that face young people of today. These have been wide-awake meetings because many have taken part.

A varied program follows these devotional meetings: making and filling baskets for the Elliot Community Hospital at Thanksgiving time, and hikes, lectures, a Halowe'en party, and socials on various occasions have been some of their activities.

Financially the organization is doing well. Some of the money-making devices have been: selling chocolate bars and apples, entertainments, dues (\$1.00 a year) and the selling of refreshments at games.

A delegate was sent to the East Northfield convention, bringing back many helpful ideas.

The organization has tried to remember all of its members when ill, and has been glad of any opportunity for service. In the coming year we expect this organization will prosper still further in enriching the environment of the students at Keene Normal.

MILDRED E. TROW, Secretary.



FORUM DEBATING GROUP

Top row, left to right: Anna Headman, Constance Brungot, Margaret Brown.
Middle row: Maude Morrow, Evelyn Thompson, Gertrude Marshall, Esther Thayer, Mary T. Sullivan.
Front row: Helen Parker, Lorita Kew, Mr. Roberts, Florence Kelso, Edward Witham.

THE FORUM

Officers

LORITA KEW	President
FLORENCE KELSO	Vice-President
HELEN PARKER	Secretary
EDWARD WITHAM	Treasurer
MR. ROBERTS	Faculty Adviser

THE FITCHBURG DEBATING TEAMS

Negative

EDITH BERRY
MARY T. SULLIVAN
FLORENCE KELSO
RUTH MORROW

Affirmative

CONSTANCE BRUNGOT
ESTHER THAYER
GERTRUDE MARSHALL
ANNA HEDMAN

KAPPA PHI OMICROM

Meetings of the Forum are held every Thursday evenings. For five consecutive meetings the time is given to debates and to the discussion of current events. By this means the Forum has become a society of great educational value. Every sixth meeting is given over to fun and recreation. Some times plays are given and sometimes the regular meeting is omitted and on the following Saturday a hike, picnic, or bacon bat is enjoyed.

In the big debate with Fitchburg Normal both of our teams won—the affirmative here and the negative in Fitchburg. The question debated was, Resolved: That Congress adopts the twentieth amendment, or the so-called child-labor law.

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THE FORUM

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In great measure the success of the Forum is due to Mr. Roberts. He has been untiring in his efforts to make Kappa Phi Omicrom a success.

The students at Keene Normal have come to see that a debating society is not the dry, uninteresting thing that the name implies, but that it is a lively place where questions that concern the world today are intelligently and hotly discussed. The results can not be other than helpful for a knowledge of what is going on in the world is gained, broad-mindedness is developed, and one learns to think "on one's feet."

"It isn't whether we win or lose, it's how we play the game." This expresses the sentiment of our Forum. Kappa Phi Omicrom is a success and we'll cheer for the team, yes, cheer for the team Keene Normal forever more!

M. L. McGregor, '26.



RADIO CLUB

Officers

President	LILLIAN S. ELIASSON
Vice-President	MARY T. SULLIVAN
Secretary	FLORENCE BELKNAP
Treasurer	ROGER TOLMAN
Faculty Adviser	MR. HENRY CARLE

Although our club is not very old, we are working hard to acquire knowledge concerning radio. This year a program was prepared by the officers of the club, and is being followed. We purchased a book entitled "Dunlap's Radio Manual," which we gave to the school, and it is hoped that more books on this subject may be added to our library soon. One of our aims is to arouse interest on the subject of radio, which is becoming of more importance each day.

With the help of our members, and the enlargement of our club, a great deal will be accomplished.



THE GLEE CLUB

The K. N. S. Glee Club are we!
While we sing up and down
We all smile, never frown;
We harmonize so well, you see.

For plays for socials we sing,
And at chorus, they say,
We make Parker Hallway
With sharps, flats, and naturals ring.

THE MANCHESTER CLUB MASQUERADE

The Manchester Club masquerade ball was a most perfect party from start to finish. The grand march was led by Mr. Mason and the Spanish maiden, Miss Straw. They were followed by the Manchester girls in clever green and white artist costumes. Then followed representations of scores of interesting personages. You should have seen "Jerry" Vaillancourt as a bath-towel girl. Miss Mann escorted by Caro Meaker made a charming colonial couple, while Anna Benson kept us guessing who the black cat might be. Julia Belyea flitted about as a ballet dancer and Miss Frost, as Mother Goose, lent dignity to the party.

Green and white dance orders were passed around and after a session of searching for partners, the Manchester girls staged a most original entertainment. They pictured for us a most realistic dream, or rather nightmare, by causing different studies to float before two girls who were vainly trying to rest.

Then the curtain rose a second time upon a monstrous treasure chest from which two daring pirates brought forth the contents—interpretive dancers representing various kinds of candy.

The third time the curtain rose upon the entire club assembled to demonstrate for us the benefits which might be derived from living in the "Queen City."

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing while "Nettie," "Flap" and "Jimmy" untiringly furnished the music.

Delicious green lolypops furnished refreshment and amusement. The evening slipped quickly away. The Manchester Club's annual party was acknowledged a big success and on the way home could be heard discussions of plans for another year.



THE ORCHESTRA

Standing: Helen Bateman, Miriam Hollis, Annette Menard, Barbara Cram, Barbara Scott,
Seated: Teresa Grace, Ruth Holbrook, Elizabeth Morse, James Connell.

"Wasn't the orchestra good this morning!" One usually hears this comment in Parker Hall whenever the school orchestra has furnished the musical element of the chapel exercises. Although the orchestra was handicapped this year by the loss of its leader. It flourished very well under the direction of Senior students. Church suppers, socials, school plays, dances—on these and many other occasions were the services of our musicians sought. Indeed, though the group is small, it is very fine, each member feeling the joy that is "the gladness of those who feel they are helping the whole."

The officers of the orchestra are:

President, Annette Menard,
Vice-President, Helen Bakeman.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Officers

DOROTHY ANDREWSPresident
MARJORIE ATWOODVice-President
IBA HOLMESSecretary
ANNETTE MENARDTreasurer

As in former years, the Dramatic Club has been one of our most popular activities. This club consists of fifty members with Miss Mann as coach and Miss Randall as faculty adviser. The Junior Dramatic Club which was previously formed under the Senior Club has admitted forty-two members this year.

Three successful one-act plays—"Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," "The Clod" and "The Crowning Glory" were presented during the winter by the Senior Club. In April the Junior Club presented very creditably Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place."

As a commencement presentation Edmund Rostand's "The Romancers" has been selected. This will be given through the combined efforts of both the Junior and Senior Dramatic Clubs.

A great pleasure is in store for the audience who will witness this play.

To Margaret Burns Mann, the Dramatic Club coach, is due much praise for our successful year.

R. M. Brouillard.



SCHOOL BAND

Back row, standing: Helen Bateman, Edith Newell.

Second row: Ruth Edmands, Mildred Kimball, Lorita Kew, Wallace Metcalf, Mabel Eldredge.

Seated: Elizabeth Morse, Evelyn Thompson, Almon Bushnell, Ruth Holbrook, James Connell.

Where should we get our pep for our rallies, chapel exercises, sending-off gatherings and basketball games, were it not for our school band? Queer how much sound—and music too—one can procure from a few saxophones, tubas, French horns and cornets! But then, "our band has the greatest range of any band in the country—18½ octaves." This, with the talent and enthusiasm of its members, makes the band an admirable organization.

THE ANNUAL PATIENT

The city caught cold in the Fall,
And had to go to bed.
The North Wind brought him sheets of white
And ice for his poor head.

But now he's gaining rapidly,
And feeling like a king;
He's in the convalescent ward,
And his new nurse is Spring.

Eileen M. Grogan, '27.



MANDOLIN CLUB

Standing, left to right: Marjorie Stevens, Helen Palmer, Edith Newell, Dorothy Stone, Florence Gray.

Sitting: Mildred Kimball, Mary O'Neil, Winona Vincent.

The Mandolin Club has completed a truly successful season during the year 1924-25 due to the enthusiasm of the members under the capable and talented leadership of Elizabeth Morse. The girls have worked hard to make this club an outstanding feature of the school, and their untiring efforts have been rewarded by the applause received on their presentation of several selections at Chapel.

THE MONARCH OF THE FOREST

As I silently rounded a sharp point along the shore of a small lake in the northern part of Maine, my gaze rested on a huge, dark object, with its head submerged, standing belly deep in the warm water among the lily pads. Suddenly the head came out of the water, dripping, with the long roots of the lily pads hanging from the corners of its mouth. With head high, ears pointed forward, it listened intently.

I sat quietly in the canoe; I too looked and listened. The setting sun cast shadows upon the mirror-like surface of the water, and all was quiet except for the occasional jump of a pickerel and the drip from the creature's jaws. Suddenly he resumed his chewing and thrust his head again into the lily-pad roots. I paddled a little closer, watching, waiting for the head to come up. Suddenly I saw two large spikes break the water, then came the massive antlers, then the great head with the long beard, all dripping with the warm mud and water. The beast went through the same performance, listening, chewing, taking a silent step or two, then grubbing for more roots. Each time his head went under, I paddled a little closer, and when the antlers broke the water I held the canoe motionless. As his head came up the last time he stared at the setting sun; then his gaze swept the lake, and when his eyes met mine—he stared, raised his great muzzle a little higher that some betraying breeze might help him to recognize the object before him. Quietly he turned, took a few steps toward the shore, stared again at me, and then silently trotted into the deepening shadows—a great bull moose, monarch of the forest.

Edward F. Witham, Class of '27



LE PETIT SALON

Back row: Geraldine Hanson, Eileen Grogan, Irene Hebert, Marjorie Pier, Delia Guimond, Evelyn Shaw, Claramoe Mundell, Myrtle Moody, Hazel Beard, Mr. Blackington.

Third row: Dorothy Gelpke, Evelyn Fuller, Miriam Stevens, Vera Ketchen, Cecile Blackington, Doris Hall, Ruth Holt, Doris Elliott, Elizabeth Greenberg, Eleanor Bradley, Sarah Portman, Evelyn Camp.

Second row: Lorita Kew, Ruth Holbrook, Loretta Stewart, Marguerite Grou, Eleanor Rowell, Normandie Rioux, Paulina Mannis, Lenore Mann, Dorothy Moberg, Monica Mooney.

Front row: Caro Meaker, Marjorie Edwards, Hazel Bullis, Helen St. George, Pear La Bonta, Bertha Parmenter, Marjorie Atwood, Doris Perreault.

LE PETIT SALON

Venez avec moi
Au "Petit Salon"
Il n'y a que de joie
Dans nos dictions.

D'abord l'initiation! Shall we ever forget the anxious looks of the juniors as they entered our mysterious, dimly lighted "Petit Salon"? However, their cares soon vanished and they participated whole heartedly "dans toutes les affaires."

Then, "apres l'initiation" we entertained with songs, charades and plays "a la Parisienne." "Quelle bonne chance! Vive 'Le Petit Salon'!"



RIFLE CLUB

Back row, left to right: Evelyn Rowell, Annette Menard, Mr. Morris, Zetta Ryder, Anna Benson, Geraldine Vaillancourt, Naomi Sylvestre.

Middle row: Sigrid Sylvia, Jane Colcord, Ruth Abbott, Doris Davis, Helena Brown, Dorothy Emerson, Sarah Emerson, Ruth Edmands.

Front row: Dorothy Batchelder, Maude Morrow, Ruth Holt, Marion Wilbur, Florence Tibbetts, Eleanor Janvrin.

THE RIFLE CLUB

Once upon a time there was a fat girl into whose ear the imp of inspiration whispered, "There be something lacking in Keene Normal."

"What can Keene Normal possibly lack?" queried the fat girl.

"Among all clubs, organizations, sororities and such-like impedimenta there be no Rifle Club."

And that girl did thereupon open wide her mouth saying "Let there be a Rifle Club," and, Lo, there was a Rifle Club. Thus endeth the first lesson.

And the second be like unto it, namely this: the Club prospered and waxed strong. Its Home was builded in a cellar and to the elect was known by the exceeding high fallutin title of Ye Tin-Can Alley Club. To all such as were without the pale it was known only as the Keene Normal Rifle Club.

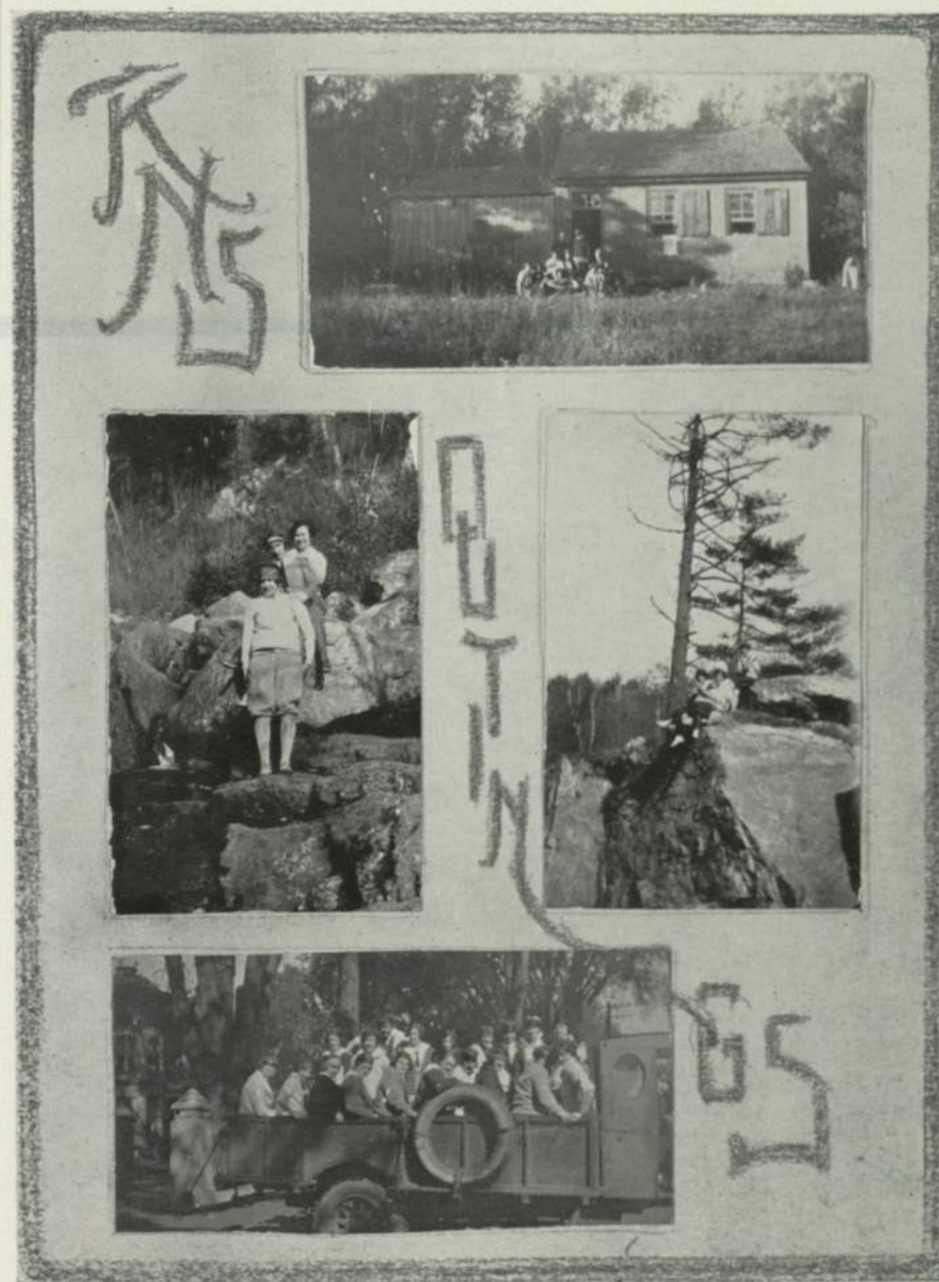
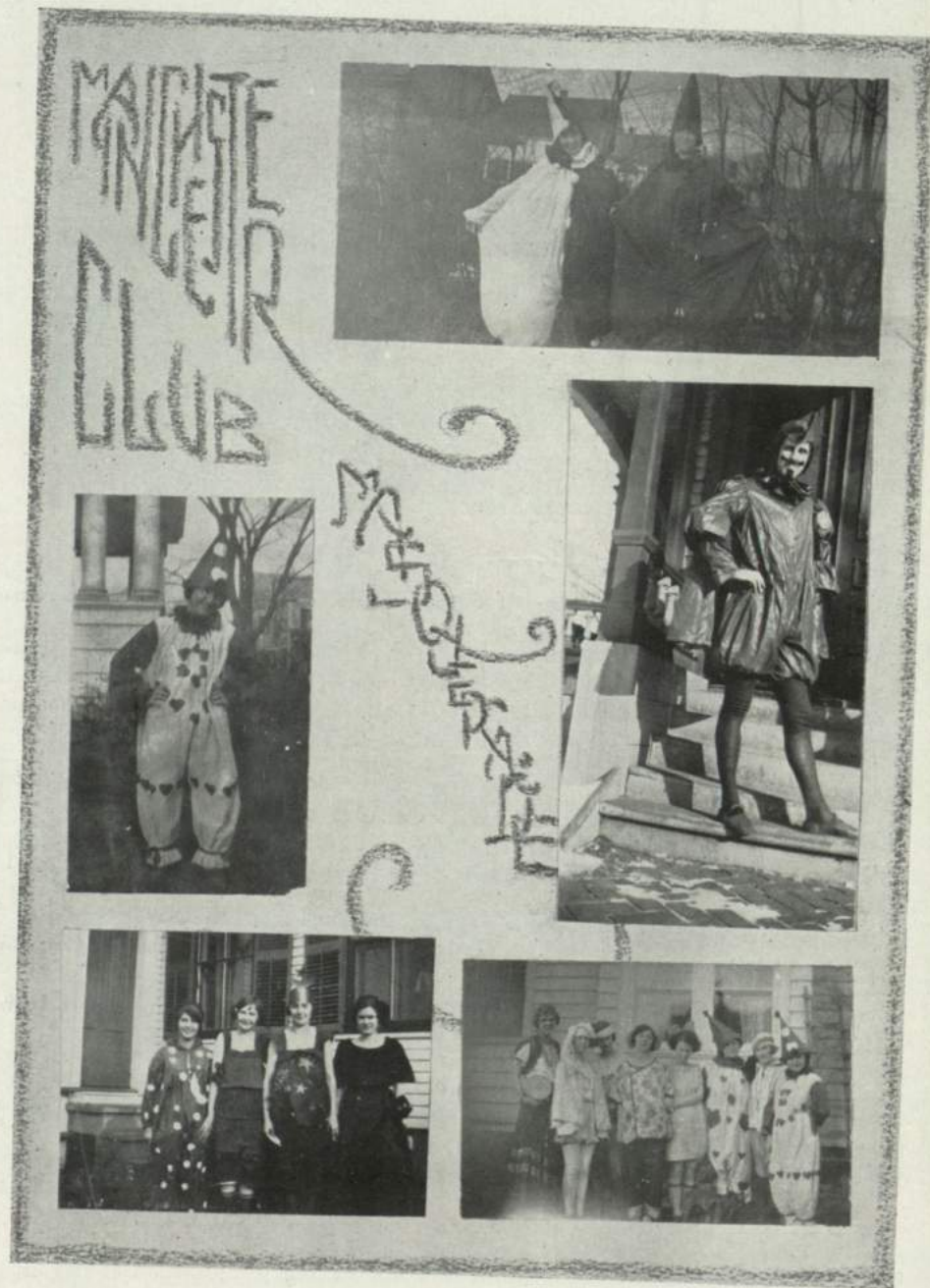
Of Male Members it boasted Six and of the so-called Weaker Sex.

Many members shewed high averages, and in the future a highly skilled team will develop.

Of material things the club hath acquired a truly marvelous repeating rifle, a range officer's table, a gun case, a shooting table, a target. Thus endeth the second lesson.

"Man wants but little here below nor wants that little long," 'tis said. But this being in the main a feminine organization the wants undoubtedly will be without end. Like the nose of the troll in the Faerie Story, we shall thus continue to grow and grow and grow.

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THE LAST LAUGH

"Hi. Rilly how'd ya hit it?"

"Poli. Sci.? Rotten."

Rolly's tone was cheerful and his brow serene as he paused on the top step to get out a cigarette, deftly shifting his notebook under his left arm, and raising his right leg to light a match as he did so. A thin wisp of smoke curled faintly before the stately old recitation hall while his amused comrade regarded him with careless affection.

"You cheerful beggar! But then, you're in strong with Old Cheerless. He won't flunk you."

"Oh, can the raspberries! Going over to the Sigma Phi?"

"Sure, I'm headed that way."

The two—one tall, dark, and moderate; the other smaller, very blonde and alert, sauntered down the crackled, concrete walk, across the campus, and through the business section of the little town. Occasionally, they paused to hail a fraternity brother or to join a group of fellow-classmen, deep in discussion of the main topic of general interest at that particular time of year—hazing.

When they finally reached the spacious white Sigma Phi Epsilon House, with its broad sloping lawn, lost in leaves from the giant elms about it, a jolly, careless voice greeted them from the pillared porch—

"Hi, fellows! About time you showed up."

"Well, Jake, are all the verdant little hazes rounded up?" The blond youth gracefully disposed himself upon the edge of the broad podch, his comely head leaned easily against a stately Doric pillar, whence he regarded the young sophomore with senioric condensation. Rolly characteristically dropped into an easy wicker chair which had not been stored for the winter.

Jake's dancing dark eyes twinkled merrily despite his placid demeanor as he assumed a solemn expression in answer to his friend's question.

"Yea, mighty Tad, know ye that the quaking candidates are even now in possession of instructions for the last training necessary to make them worthy members of our exalted fraternity. And now, gentlemen, I have the honor to request your presence in the garden of the Aiken estate just around the corner, where I shall meet you at eight of the clock exactly, this same evening." Jake tossed aside his cigarette stub and dropping his mock formality continued earnestly—

"No kidding, Jimmie is a brick way through. We need him and he's eager to join us, but when it comes to social polish when a fair one is about—even the eloquent Jake could find no better expression of his protegee's social inadequacy with the fair sex than to throw up his hands and groan sadly.

"Consider the decoration he'd be when we're giving—say—a carnival house party!"

Jake's doleful tone changed to one of cheerful self-satisfaction. He expanded his chest and sitting erect pulled with conscious pride at a crooked whiskery line on his upper lip which he fondly believed was a moustache.

"But, boys," he continued pompously, "for the good of the fraternity, I have taken upon myself the noble task of developing in this prospective brother of sterling worth and promising intellect, the one grace which he lacks—a line with the ladies. The results of my expert instruction thus far are most gratifying. I'll give you the details later. Now suffice it to say that the test of my pupil's attainment is to take place this evening when the timid Jimmie will woo the lovely heiress of the aforesaid Aiken estate. It is to request your presence on the momentous occasion that I have long awaited your loiterers."

"You don't mean Flo Aiken?" cried Tad, sitting upright and blinking incredulously.

"Who but that haughty damsel?" inquired Jake serenely.

"But Jim doesn't know her, does he?" Even the habitually unruffled Rolly showed signs of excitement.

"So much the better. We—, are you fellows going to be around?" Jake had strolled down the wide steps of the porch and now stood with one foot on the lower step, the other in the leaf-strewn walk, as he put the question.

Suddenly a comprehending light dawned in Tad's blue eyes. He shouted with glee.

"I get you, you shameless sinner. While you have a bit of innocent fun with poor, green Jimmie, you incidentally get it back on haughty little Miss Aiken for that snub she handed you at the last Hospital Aid dance. Cool, ladylike Florence, the only damsel who ever resisted the spell of your charms!! Say, Jake, you're rich! We'll be over by the little brown cottage all right, old man." Rolly chuckled.

"Yes, we'll be around. Really, Jake, your ingenuity is amazing. It will bring you recognition in diplomatic circles yet."

Jake bowed with comic dignity. Then with a salute and a merry "See you later, then!" he hurried off.

Crisp little leaves like wayward children, mischievous and wide-awake at bedtime, scampered merrily before a boisterous night wind that alternately ran races with them and played hide-and-seek with a coy moon-crescent gliding in and out among the tattered masses of dark clouds. Tired of this sport, the frolicsome wind swooped down upon three crouching figures, concealed by a stack of rustling corn, then off he tore again, puffing a shapeless felt hat before him. A muttered ejaculation escaped one of the indistinct figures behind the corn stack.

A second voice responded quickly.

"Let it go! Never mind!"

They huddled closer. Several minutes passed and the little breeze danced madly by again.

"That wind's darned cold," a hoarse whisper from the third figure complained. "Where is your noble Jimmie, Jake?"

"Shut up. He'll show up. 'T'isn't time yet."

Silence again. Then—

A rustle among the leaves on the adjacent sidewalk, the sound of foot steps and a tall, lank, stoop-shouldered youth, hands dangling from his coat sleeves, ridiculous little white buttoned green cap perched precariously on the back of his large head, passed under a near by street-light.

The hatless figure behind the corn-stalks just over the fence clutched its fellows.

"Hey, Tad, that's the guy. Here, on the minute Rolly, old man."

Jake, for it was he, slipped his watch back into his pocket, emerged from his hiding place and bidding the other follow, crept cautiously among the shadows to the hedge at the edge of a little lawn which encircled a neat, brown house, the front of which was clearly visible in the electric light from the street.

Peering through the hedge, our three watchmen beheld the unhappy freshman mount the low steps to the brown dwelling, fumble with the doorbell and then stand, nervously twitching the microscopic piece of headgear which was his badge of first year infelicity. There was the round of an opening door, a light streamed across the awkward figure, and the three expectant watchers over the hedge barely distinguished the musical "Good-evening."

"Quick fellows," the efficient Jake led his comrades through a little gate farther down the hedge. "We'll park over by the corner of the house now."

The hapless Jimmie was demanding uncomfortably, "Are you—er—may I see Miss Aiken?"

"I am Miss Aiken," the musical voice assured him. "Won't you come in?"

"I—er—no—I think—er—" the confused Jimmie floundered helplessly. Then, making a sudden, grim resolution, he dropped on his knees at the threshold, seized a white hand desperately, dropped it immediately and began hastily to rattle off a well-practiced formula, as though declaiming a Latin noun, or repeating an algebraic rule:

"Oh, thou loveliest of women, more beautiful than mighty Cleopatra yet wiser than the sweet, shrewd Portia, and saintlier than chaste Diana, list thou to my mad entreaty—"

"Wait a moment, please."

Could the three listeners believe their ears? The sweet voice of the unseen Miss Aiken was choking with laughter?

"Just a moment, don't you find this night air a bit cool? Our hearth is less romantic but very bright and comfortable. Do come in and finish the statement of your wishes there. I find your remarks most interesting."

Jimmie glanced helplessly in all directions seeking some impossible deliverance. There was none in sight and the soft voice was repeating its invitation. He rose and dazedly entered.

"That was pure Florence's voice but I can't believe yet that young iceberg would accept a nifty stunt like this one in such a darned good-natured way."

"So you admit it's a nifty stunt?" Ted inquired carelessly.

Jake, disdainful an answer made a warning gesture for silence and steadily led the way to a low window at the side. He crept to the ledge.

"Devil take the impudent scamp!"

Rolly nudged Tad delightedly.

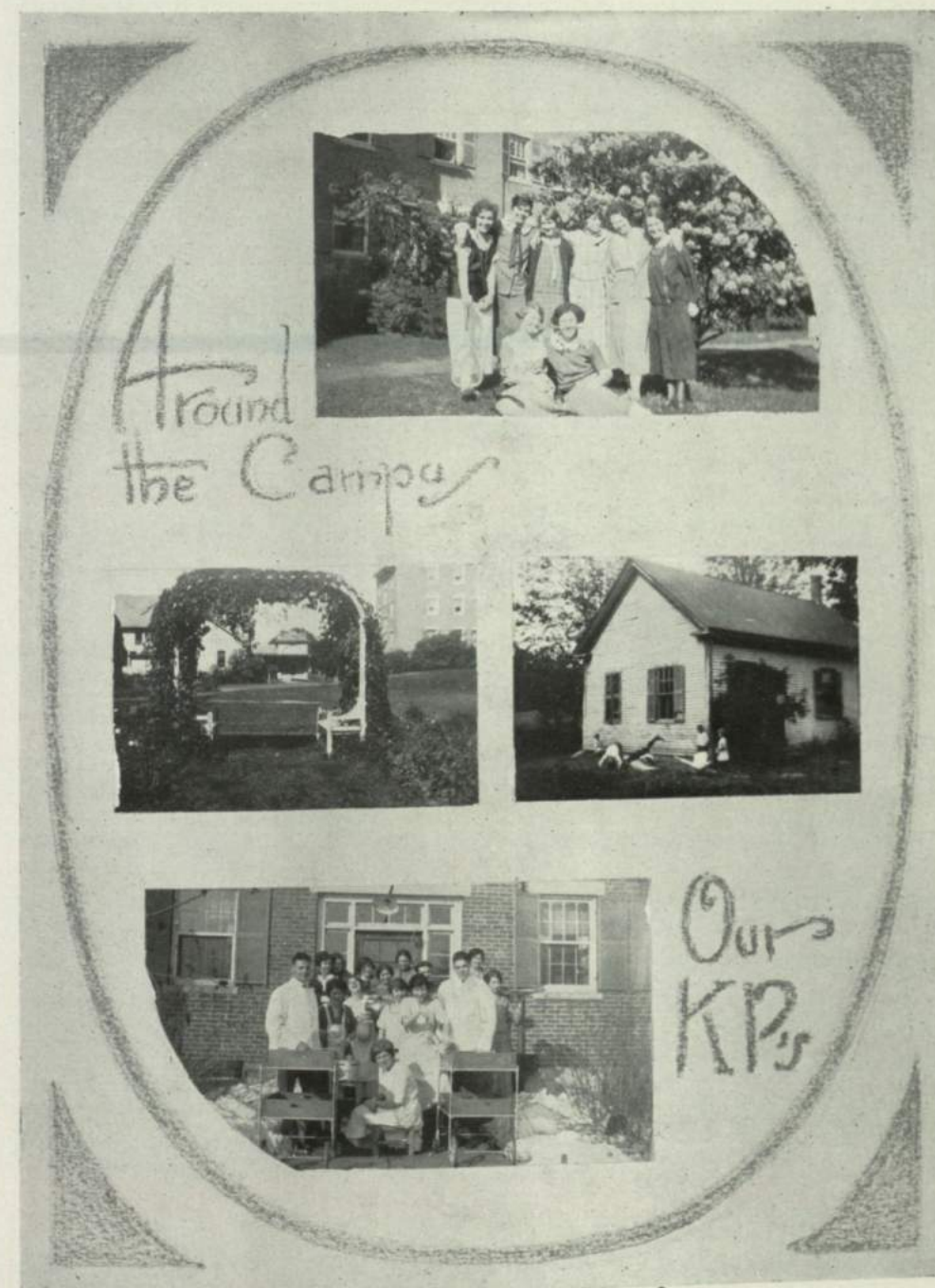
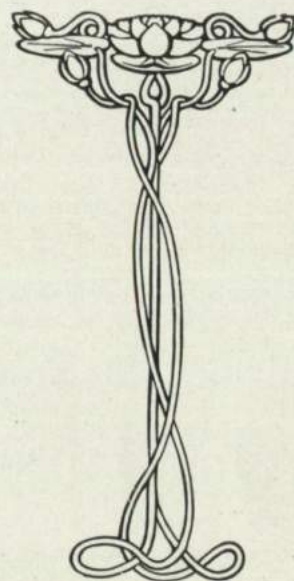
"Guess the laugh is turned," he whispered. "Our friend Jake's not so indifferent to the fair lady who ignores his irresistible charms as he tried to make out."

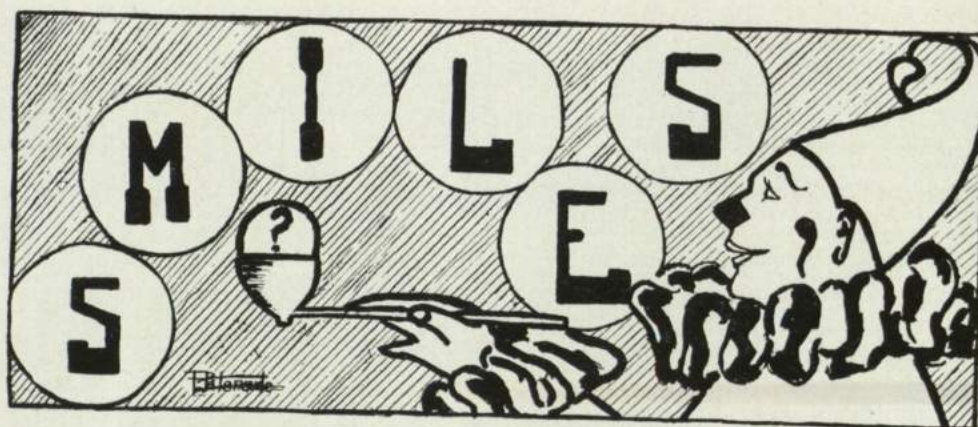
Tad chuckled. "Let's take a look," he suggested.

Through the window they observed a quiet, home-like room. The light from the softly shaded lamp blended with the cheerful firelight from an open hearth. An elderly little woman with an air of gentle dignity, was embroidering near the big lamp. Jimmie, looking a trifle reassured, perched awkwardly on the edge of a huge leather chair near the hearth. On the other side of the fireplace sat a girl of perhaps, nineteen. She was neither large nor small, her complexion was neither light nor dark. Her voile gown was very simple and her light brown hair simply arranged, but there was a quiet dignity in her manner and a sweetness in her expression which distinguished her. She was talking very fast and laughing a great deal. A dimple came and went in one smooth cheek.

"By Jove, I never knew she was so good looking," exclaimed Tad. "Why, she's stunning!"
 "Shut up!" growled Jake.
 But Tad was indisposed toward silence. "Jake, you did your friend Jimmie a good turn when you sent him over here. He's even getting something to eat!"
 And he was right. Miss Aiken had drawn a tiny table near the fireplace and was mixing mysterious ingredients in a chafing dish.
 "Cheese. It's Welsh Rarebit," sighed Rolly. "And will you look at that cake the blessed Mrs. Aiken just brought in! Where do we come in on refreshments, Jake? Don't you provide them with your evening's entertainment."
 But Jake was already slouching dejectedly away through the shadows. The other two, stifling suppressed laughter, hastened away from the window. When their mirth had subsided, Tad suggested Phil's.
 "The sight of that food created an appetite," he confessed. "Besides, there'll be a bunch in there at this time of night and this one on Jake is too rich to keep."
 On the stroke of ten Jimmie emerged from the little brown cottage needlessly fearful that his membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon was forfeited, but with a strangely exhilarating impression that he had made a charming friend.

Lorita Kew, '25





KEENE "DORM" RULES

Board 50 cents per square foot. Meals extra. Breakfast at five, dinner at six, supper at seven. Pupils requested not to speak to dumb waiter. Pupils wishing to get up without being called can have self raising flour for supper.
 Not responsible for diamonds, bicycles or other valuables kept under the pillows; they should be deposited in the safe in the office.
 "Bicycles" Playing cards on sale at the office; but pupils are requested not to play any game more exciting than "Old Maid" after 7.30 P. M., as their noise may disturb the matron's slumbers.
 The school is convenient to all cemeteries. Horses to hire at 25 cents a day.
 Pupils wishing to do a little driving will find hammer and nails in closet.
 If the room gets too warm open the windows and see the fire escape.
 If you're fond of athletics and like good jumping, lift the mattress and see the bed spring.
 Base ballists desiring a little practice will find pitcher on the stand.
 If the light goes out, take a feather out of the pillow, that's light enough to any room.
 Anyone troubled with the night mare will find a halter on the bed post.
 Don't worry about paying your bill the school is supported by its foundations.

Would you like to know how to make a macadamized road?"
 Ask "Fran" Houston.

Mr. Flynn "recalling at random" a practice teaching experience,—
 "And at some time you may have asked a pupil to learn a few stanzas of Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

Miss Straw—"Miss Lane will you take Byron's life tomorrow?"

Pupil—"Moses must have been a college boy."
 Teacher—"Why?"
 Pupil—"Because the Bible says he rent his garments."

Teacher: "Give the teaching points of the letter B."
 Pupil: "B has an exupt ending." (abrupt).

PROHIBITION—A DRAMA

ACT I. SCENE 1.

A court room. Mr. Karle enters and addresses Judge Madden. He seeks material for experiments, but how is one to know that?

Mr Karle: "Could you supply me with some low-grade hooch?"

Judge Madden (sternly) "Young man, you'd better take the water cure!"
 Quick curtain.

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ROMIETTE AND JULIO

A TRAGEDY IN THREE ACTS

Dramatis Personae

Romiette Montague, young and beautiful, one of the season's debutantes.
 Mrs. Montague, her mother.
 Mr. Montague, her father.
 Julio Capulet, star quarterback on The Dartmouth football eleven.
 "Flap" Harris, a friend of Romiette.
 Time: The Age of Jazz.
 Scene: The Montague mansion, Long Island, New York.

ACT I.

The curtain opens on a luxurious pink boudoir. Miss Romiette, robed in dazzling Mah Jongg negligee, is reclining on her divan, reading "College Humor." She reaches for her telephone.

Romiette: "5242. . . . Yes. . . . Hello! Is that you Flap? This is Rome. (pause) Did I?—The most adorable man! Come up and hear all about it! Righto!" . . . (Puts down telephone, takes up a box of "Maillard's," and starts munching a bonbon. She puts it down, stops chewing, looks around dreamily, sighs, and says, "Gee, but he's good looking! And the way he said: 'Say, kiddo, you're a knockout!'")

(Enter Flap, dressed in street costume.)

Romiette: "Hello, dearie. Take off your things and settle down—I have an earful to spill to you!"

Flap: "Oh Rome! How was the Prom? and who's the new man? Was Ronny there? Did you wear your jade gown?" (She helps herself to a bonbon, and settles comfortably on a pillow at Romiette's feet, prepared to listen).

Rome: "No, I wore my orchid. Oh, Flap! I met the most heavenly boy! (Sighs in ecstasy.)

Flap: "Rome, you lucky sinner! What is he? Yale, Dartmouth, or Tech.?"

Romiette: "Dartmouth, my dear! Don't you like 'em though? He's just too kippy for words! Tall—awfully—and light. Yes, my dear—Of course I didn't like that at first, as I'm a blonde, but he only said: "Well, we have something in common anyway!" Isn't he killing!"

Flap: "What's his name? What frat is he?"

Romiette: "Julio something or other—He's a Kippy-Koppy—Kap—Dresses to kill and dances like a fool. And his eyes—The way he looks at you! . . . He sent me these Maillard's first thing this morning. Isn't he thoughtful?"

Flap (eating away): "Uh-huh-my favorites."

Romiette: "And my dear, Dot was telling me that he's one of the star players on the eleven. Oh, don't you just adore football? You'll have to teach me some cheers—And he's given me a bid to their prom, next May!"

Flap (between chocolates): "I suppose this means that the frat pins (pauses to eat) and rings (another pause) go back to Dick and George and Ken?"

Romiette, (with a naughty, naughty wink): "Won't be long now!"

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ACT II

Scene: Same.

Time: One month later.

Romiette is writing at her desk, evidently to somebody she enjoys writing to. Enter Mrs. Montague. She is a middle-aged woman; dignified in appearance. She peers inquiringly over Romiette's shoulder, reads a few words, then:

"Romiette!" (Romiette jumps with a start.) Haven't I forbidden you time and time again to write to that good for nothing Julio Capulet?"

Romiette: "Mother, how you startled me!"

Mrs. Montague: "And hasn't your father told you again today that you must never be seen with such a—a— (she is at a loss for words) fop!"

Romiette: "Oh mother! I haven't been out with Julio for three whole days. And what's more he isn't a fop! He's the bravest, darlings, daringest, strongest, sweetest fullback on any college eleven! So there!"

Mrs. Montague: "I don't care whether he's a fullback or an empty-back. He's a Capulet, and nothing can ever efface that!"

Romiette: "You and dad make me sick! Just because he had a squabble with Mr. Capulet

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over some silly stocks 10 years ago is no reason why Julio Capulet isn't as good as *any* other bozo!" (resumes her correspondence.)

Mrs. Montague: "Romiette, you have to understand that no relations can be carried on with *any* member of the Capulet family without injury to your father's business!"

Romiette: "Business!"—Blah! I wish you would think S-E-N-S-E more than C-E-N-T-S. (writes more).

Mrs. Montague: "How like your father, you are! So unpractical! Think of Conventions, my dear!"

Romiette (with a wave of the hand): "Oh, that! Julio and I aren't afraid of Conventions. Julio can hand them a whale of a knockout any day, and I—I don't even know what the little word means."

Mrs. Montague looks helplessly to the heavens, leaves the room in a very perturbed state of mind. Romiette reads from her letter. "—so that you may come tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock—the family will be out. Marie will let you in." Enters Mr. Montague.

What's this your mother tells me about you and that—

Romiette: "That dear son of Mr. Capulet's? I know— He has a naughty daddy who ruined you in business ten years ago, and you haven't been friendly with the Capulets since then, and I shouldn't be seen with them or him, much less love him (which is unfortunate but true)—and that I should observe Conventions, and give up Julio—which I won't!"

Mr. Montague, who is dumbfounded: "All right, young lady. But you better tell that Capulet mutt he better not come on the Montague grounds or he may get his block knocked off!" (makes a hasty retreat).

Romiette writes: "Everything is just K. O., dearest—the only opposition is that mother doesn't like green for football togs, and therefore hates to have you wear the things—But then she doesn't remember that your eyes are a deep brown, and have the nicest twinkle in them!"

Curtain

ACT III

Scene: Montague living room.

Time: Afternoon of the following day.

Romiette is seated on the piano bench, reading a letter. She seems very interested in it—in fact she is, for it is from her Julio. She hears a voice in the hall saying, "In the living room, madame." She quickly runs to the divan, and stretches out upon it. Enters Mrs. Montague who hurriedly adjusts her hat. "Well, good-bye, dear. I hope your head will feel better. I'm sure Mrs. Van de Royster will miss you at her bridge."

Romiette (feigning a headache): "Yes, mother. Don't worry." Exits Mrs. Montague. Romiette jumps up, waits until she hears the door close, then starts jazzing "Dartmouth's In Town Again." Enters "the sweetest fullback of any college eleven." He grasps both Romiette's hands from behind. She stops and murmurs "Julio!" He says "Romiette! and goes to kiss her. She motions him to refrain, saying "somebody might hear." They both tiptoe cautiously to the door, look around, return.

Julio: "Your mother?"

Romiette: "Gone—five minutes ago. Bridge party—I have a headache."

Julio smiles understandingly and murmurs: "You precious!"

Enters Marie, the maid. "Pardon, mademoiselle, but I-er-Mr. Montague ees in ze house—and I tink dat—" she looks at Julio.

Julio: "Ye Gods!"

Romiette: "But I thought dad was at his club."

Marie: "Oh no, he ees in ze smoking room."

Romiette, imploringly "Oh Julio—you must get away—he will shoot you!"

Julio—"Shoot *me*? a Capulet? Apple-sauce! I shall have killed myself long before that—which I won't need to do." Takes a cigar from the table and begins to smoke composedly.

Romiette: "Julio, remember the game with Princeton, tomorrow!"

Mr. Montague, in the doorway: "Hang your Harvard and Princeton! What does this mean? A Capulet in *my* own house—smoking *my* cigars?"

Romiette, get me my revolver!"

Romiette does not stir. She looks at Julio imploringly. He commands dramatically, her to go. Romiette staggers away. The two men sit down. Julio picks up the cigars and offers one to Mr. Montague who merely shrugged his shoulders. Julio then picks up a paper and begins to scribble, erase, bite his pencil, and think. He is trying to solve a cross-word puzzle.

Julio: "What is a three-letter word for an animal?"

Mr. Montague shrugs his shoulders, then replies: "Cat."

Julio: "Oh yes! Cat! thank you." (Resumes his scribbling.)

Again asks: "What is an adverb that is the opposite of before? I can't seem to think."

Mr. Montague: "After."

Julio: "Quite correct—after." Mr. Montague is resuming a contented, even cheerful countenance. He comes over to Julio, peers over his shoulder.

Mr. Montague: "This 14 vertical is elephant—(pause) 3 horizontal is pickle—write halt over there—(becomes very enthusiastic over the puzzle) Romiette enters. She has one hand over her eyes while the other is extending forward a long rifle. She remains standing there a few seconds, expecting her father to take the firearm. Finally she says: "Father, here it is!" Mr. Montague and Julio turn around surprised.

Mr. Montague, motioning her to go away: "For goodness sake give us a *little* peace! Can't you see your Julio and I are busy?" (returns to the puzzle, while Julio looks amazedly at Romiette, who swoons into his arms murmuring "My Julio!")

Annete Menard, '26.

MID YEAR MEMORIES

"Ted kissed me on the dance-floor."

"Why, was he scared of your lip-stick?"

Normalite (trying to play a mandolin)

"Now I'm going to practice "All Alone."

Long Suffering Room-mate—"Yes do! I'd like some peace!"

After-lunch Conversation.

"I know she's eccentric, but she's got good stuff in her."

"Do you call baked peas good stuff?"

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Barrett, Sylvester and Morton join Keene Fire Department.

Normal Boys assist in Quenching Flames.

On the morning the Cheshire Beef Farm buildings caught fire, Barrett, Sylvester and Morton were eating a late breakfast in the Crystal Cafe. They heard the alarm and dashed forth to swing aboard the truck. Their presence assisted materially in putting out the flames. After the danger was over, the intrepid fire fighters returned quietly and modestly to their classes. All hail to the noble three!

HEARD IN A SENIOR CLASS

Mr. Roberts: "What did Sherman do on his march to the sea?"

E. Allen: Sang "Marching through Georgia."

Mr. Flynn, who talks of "maintaining one's equilibrium," gave a demonstration of how not to do it when he fell off his chair recently!

Peterkin, speaking of the eclipse—"Well, didn't they have one like this in 1880?"

Miss Hodgdon, quickly—"I didn't see it."

Teacher: "What are the two genders?"

Pupil: "Masculine and feminine. The masculine are divided into temperate and intemperate and the feminine into frigid and torrid."

ORIGIN OF SOME FAMOUS SAYINGS

"I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way." Columbus.

"Keep the Home Fires Burning." Nero.

"The first hundred years are the hardest." Methuselah.

Miss Frost (to responsive History class) "That's good, now—I need another strong pint!"

SOUND CARRIES AT NIGHT

Mother—"Helen you stood out on the porch quite a while last night."

Helen—"Why, mother, I only stood there for a second."

Mother—"But I'm sure I heard a third and fourth."

May: "I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a wonderful dancer as Ralph."

Belle: "Oh—he showed me some new steps and we sat on them."

THE "CO-ED" ROLL CALL

"Rosy" Connell
 "Firehorse" Morton
 "Shorty" Metcalf
 "Pinchy" Peterkin
 "Wee Willie" Weeks
 "Boy Scout" Witham
 "Oily" Jenkins
 "Woodard"
 "Terry Boy"
 "Mutt Sylvestre—better known as the "Sea going Bell-hop"
 "Dulcy" Malloy
 "Bernie" Barrett
 "Smoky" Mulcahy
 "Roge" Tolman
 "Jasper" Grigas
 "Sally Lou" Streeter
 "Luke" Lerandeau
 "Bishop" Esten
 Christopher Agrafiotis
 "Pop" Scovell

Co-ed (To Fowler House girl)—
 " 's frosty out!"
 F. H. Girl (out after seven)—"I hope so!"

It is rumored that in the 2H History course, Rome rose and fell with unusual sudden-ness this year, when one irate member hurled his history book at another.

IN ELEMENTARY SCIENCE

Mr. Mills—"What are we teaching about alcohol in school?"
 "Cy" Whittaker—"Why—Why—er—that is—Well! its a colorless liquid that's hard to get."

IN GENERAL SCIENCE CLASS

Subject: Our Food Supply.
 Mr. Mills: What elements were there in the salad that we had at luncheon?
 Dot Whittaker: There was protein in the eggs and carbohydrates in the lettuce.
 Mr. Mills: What is put into cheese to supply fats?
 Maude Morrow: We put hogs heads in the cheese to supply fats.
 Mr. Mills: (In replying to a question) No! malted milk does not contain a stimulant, else it could not be sold under the Poor Food Act.

How is a flapper like a bungalow?
 Painted in front, shingled in back and nothing in the attic.

Teacher in Geography—What more do we get from swine.
 Pupil—From horns and hoofs they make combs and buttons.
 Bright pupil—Did you ever see a pig with horns?

IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Teacher: "What were the two groups of survivors of the Revolution?"
 Junior: "Those who died and those who didn't."

"Babe" wants to know why a grasshopper can't use his antennae for radio.

THE DISTURBING MOMENT

"And what is so rare as a day in June?"—J. Russell Lowell

"June—the month of brides and roses," mused Virginia, as she stood awaiting the first strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March as the signal to lead the bridal procession to its stand beneath the rose canopy in the garden.

An expectant hush fell over the guests as Virginia, the sweetest looking bridesmaid, came into view. From the tip of her yellow garden hat to the hem of her orchid gown she seemed to be the appropriate one to lead her sister Phyllis to happiness.

When the wedding party was assembled under the canopy Virginia, beside the bride and holding her bouquet, began to wonder. Wonder if she walked slowly enough. Wonder if she looked well—if her hat was tilted just that little bit to the right as Phyllis had suggested. Wonder if she held those beautiful, yellow tea-roses just right.

The deep bass voice of the minister called her back "Repeat after me," droned the voice, "I, Jerome Allen, take thee, Phyllis Marie—." And so on through the ceremony until Jerry placed the ring on Phyllis' finger, repeating those binding words, "With this ring I thee wed."

And now it was Phyllis' turn for this was a double ring service. Her soft voice took up the ritual. Virginia recalled that there was something for her to do at this part of the service. What was it? "Oh, oh horrors," she remembered and with her recall came panic, terror and confusion. The ring was upstairs on her dressing table. What was she going to do? Oh, if she only could fly up there unseen and get it. The voices of the minister and her sister went on, unknowingly. To think that she of all people, who wanted this day of days for Phyllis not marred by anything, must be the one to queer it all. She felt nauseated—terribly hot and then icy cold in turns. She wished that the ordeal was over that she might go away and cry her eyes out. And she had planned to have such a good time, too. She must think of something to say when the minister would ask for the ring. Oh dear, why was she such a stupid, bungling idiot.

An idea! Light dawned! Peace. Virginia heaved a sigh of relief. Still her heart was pounding. "Until death do us part." Now the time had come to act. It could be seen that the bridesmaid handed the ring to the minister with a few whispered words. The ceremony went on to its undisturbed end. Virginia had substituted the band ring which had been her mother's birthday gift to her, for the one she had forgotten. Jerome kept his hand out of sight so that no one could see that his wedding ring went only as far as his knuckle. Jerry was always a good scout.

If she could only stick it out through the kisses and congratulations. She'd try. She felt weak, though. She was dizzy. Everything was turning black. Oblivion.

When she opened her eyes she was seated not far from the guests. Her mother, beside her, was holding a glass of water to her lips. She heard someone speaking, "The poor child is so attached to her sister. It certainly must have upset her to have Phyllis married."

Virginia smiled cryptically.

Alice Brouillard, '25.

"Speak louder," Miss Straw urged Marge Edwards, "those in back can't hear you."
 "It doesn't matter, I haven't said anything yet."

"Does your hair curl naturally?"
 "More or less—More than most girls believe—or less than most men do."

Heard in Geography.

Girl teaching a lesson on agriculture.
 "What would you do with an excess amount of milk if you did not live near a railroad?"
 Brilliant pupil: "Drink it."

In Latin Class.

Mr. Flynn (to pupil floundering) "Did you look over or overlook this passage?"

1st Junior: "Well, I said something in class today."
 2nd Junior: "What did you say?"
 1st Junior: "Present."

SIGNS OF SPRING

I can hear the robin redbreast
Singing sweetly in yon tree,
I can see the flowers blooming
I can hear the buzzing bee.

Father's back is growing weary
Bending o'er our garden plot,
And he hopes we'll have some lettuce,
I'm afraid that we shall not.

Chickens now are growing braver
Than they were in winter days,
And they wander in our garden,
Just to see what they can raise.

Brothers appetite is failing,
Surest sign that Spring is near
"In the Spring a young man's fancy—"
I need not repeat it here.

Mother dear is getting ready
For the summer months to come,
And she makes us work like—"blazes,"
So she'll get her cleaning done.

Father's pocketbook is thinner
Then it was in days of yore.
Mother had to have a "bunnit,"
Sister wanted something more.

Behold! the April sun is shining,
And my heart is light and gay,
For Miss Spring though long in coming,
Has arrived, let's hope to stay.

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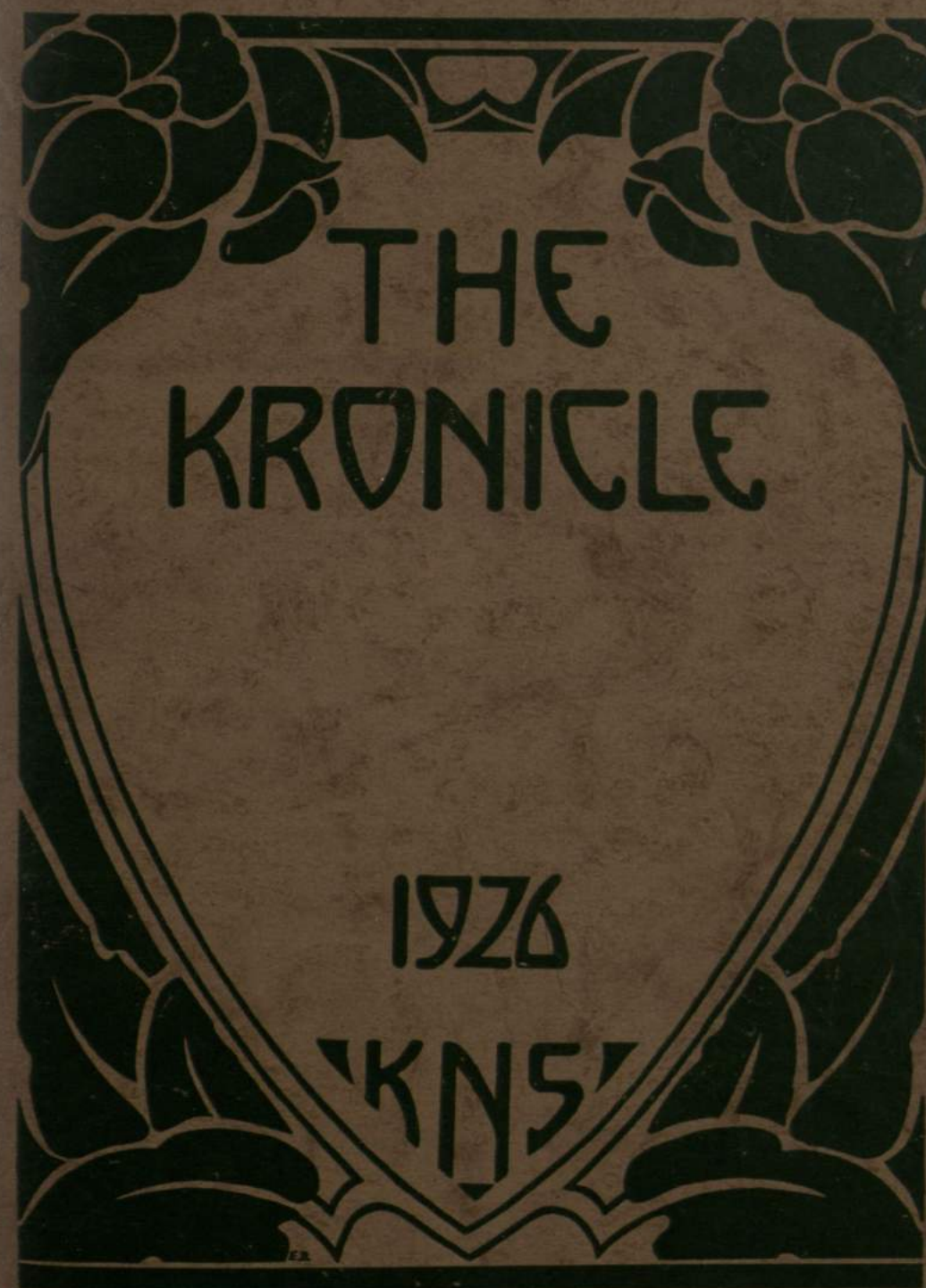
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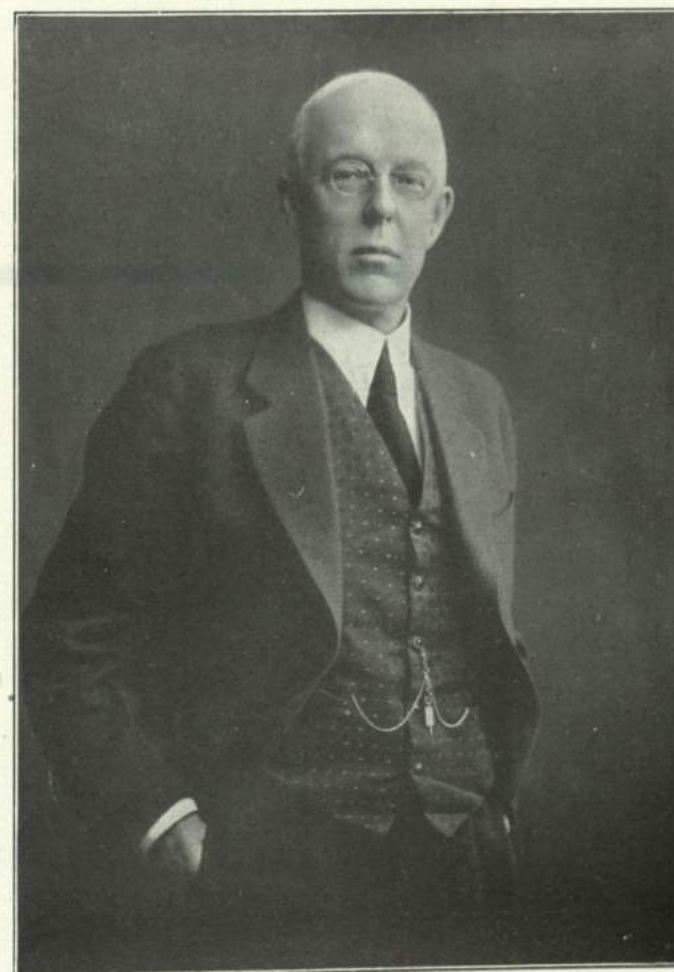
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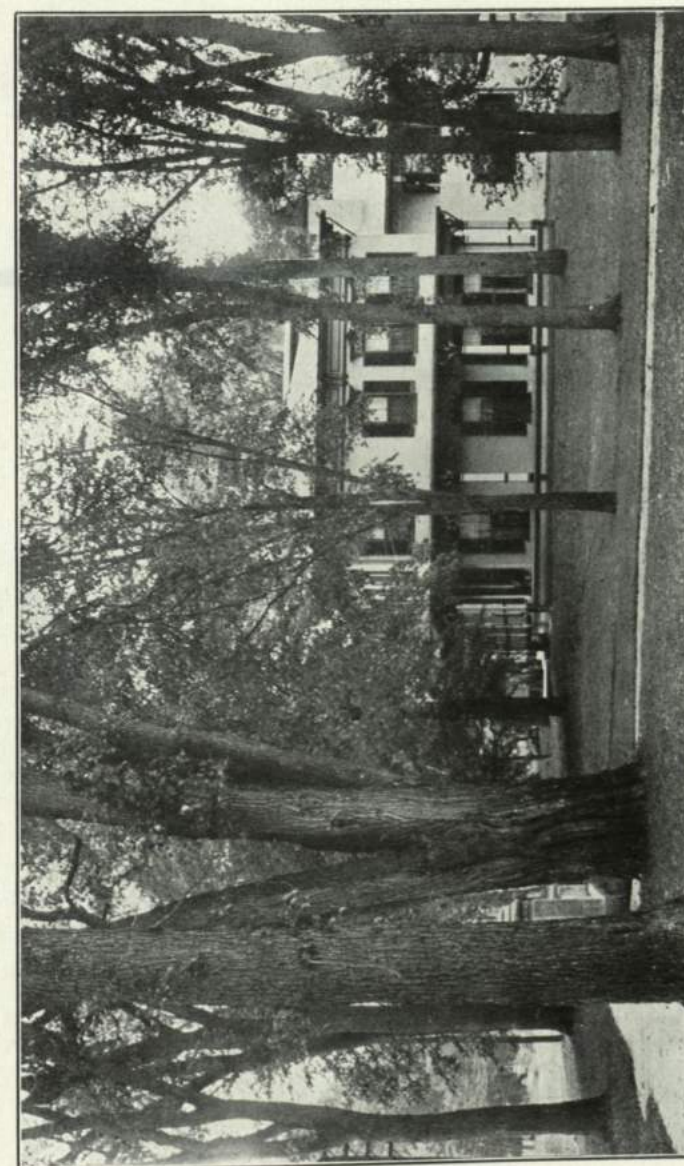
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All up and fight, fight, fight for old Keene Normal
Our loyalty proclaim!
In every contest we must strive to conquer,
For there must be no limit to her fame.
Her honor, ever our inspiring genius,
Upon our strength relies,
So let our hearts knit near,
To raise a rousing good cheer;
Victory's laurels be her fadeless prize.

We pledge and prove our faith to Alma Mater,
The debt to her we owe,
We'll recompense with gratitude and service,
Undoubting pride's the only thought we know.
We'll strive to gain the summit whence she beckons,
Our heart's blood throbbing high,
Though perils it involve
We'll make this granite resolve,
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,
That through our lives shall rule,
Unfurl the red and white,
The only colors in sight,
As we hail our dear Keene Normal School.



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THE SPIRIT OF OUR SCHOOL

"In a peaceful valley of New Hampshire
Is a school we hold so dear
It's a grand old school with lots of pep
It's name is Keene Normal and—"

The young voices rose in unison in praise of the school, and as they sang the meaning of their words seemed to sink deeper into their minds. Again rose the volume of music, but now with more fervor and feeling. They did not know that about them hovered a beautiful and much-loved Spirit. They did not know that she was radiating the good feeling and happiness that prevailed over all. She was the Spirit of the School—the Spirit of good will and cooperation. When happiness, good feeling and earnest endeavor was present she was joyful; her mission in the life of the school was being fulfilled. But when dissent, unrest and dissatisfaction were foremost the poor Spirit drooped and faded in forlorn unhappiness.

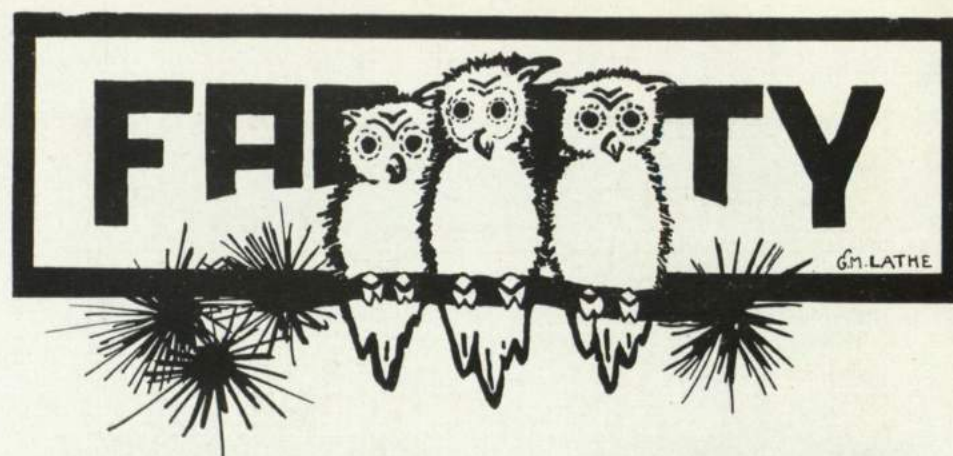
The Spirit of our school is a beautiful one, far too fine and lovely to lose. It then is up to each and every one of us to make this such a worthwhile place in which to live that she may never want to leave. We must put our school first and petty differences second. Only through good will and cooperation can we ever attain and keep the standards of our ideal. Cooperation means whole-hearted and united pulling together. Our school teams do not play the game more really than do we who back them up. They merely reflect our attitude. If we are all present at the games with a whole hearted faith in the players and a willingness to see them through, then we too are playing the game, and are pleasing our beautiful Spirit of the School. We are using her virtues—good will and cooperation.

If there is ever a time when our lovely spirit droops and is sorrowful it is when she hears unjust or destructive criticisms of the school and of her arts. We should not say "Our school right or wrong," for if she is in the wrong, then "silence is golden."

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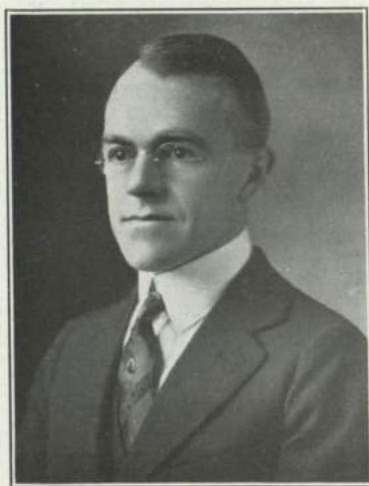
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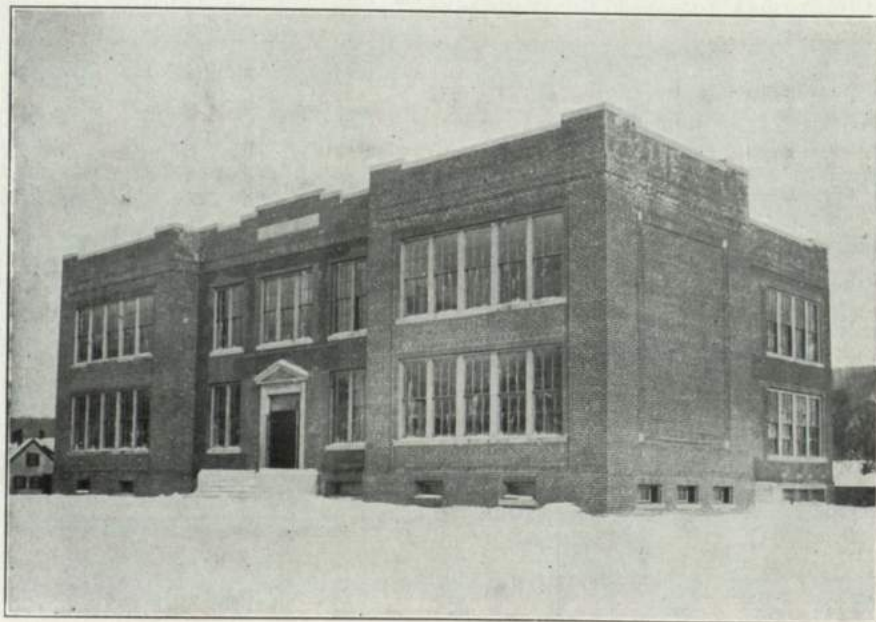


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"We are the music-makers!"
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her own music. May she never lose her smile or her
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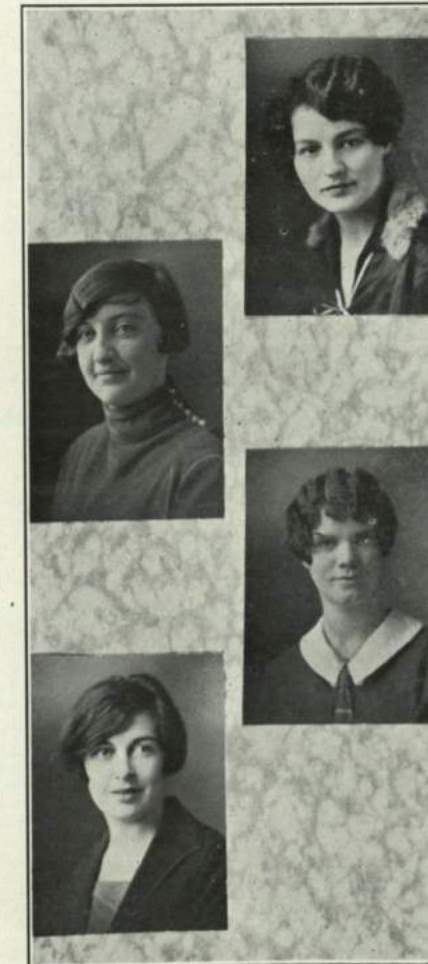
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Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Band (2)
In this world of straggling locks Dedee's haircut is a
joy forever. A piano talks for her and her feet on the
dance floor are as light and agile as her fingers on the
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"Jack"; "Jackie Coogan"

Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Athletic Ass'n (1) (2) (3);
Rifle Club (2) (3); Range Officer (3)
Jacky is our friend in every single way,
Her willing hands do help us almost every day,
Making posters here, lesson plans and all
With her willing smile at nothing does she stall.

Jacky has her trades, and very many, too,
Nothing in this big wide world that she cannot do
Plays a Uke, yes, she shows her skill,
We wonder why those four short strings give Jacky such
a thrill!?!?





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Athletic Association (2) (3); Rifle Club (2); Baseball (2) (3); Kappa Delta Phi (3); President of Kappa Delta Phi (3)

Some think him quiet; others philosophic. He has done much for K. N. S. and has shown himself at all times interested in her welfare, especially in the speeches he has given. They make one believe that he brought many of the fine ideals from Greece, his childhood home.

MARJORIE A. ATWOOD, PELHAM

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"The play's the thing."

Be it athletics, socials, teaching—Peter's right there but we all know that drama is her forte. Happiness, optimism, imaginativeness—these are what make you "Peter Pan."

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"Haze"

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"Let me sit studios—"

We suppose that Hazel does often for she always knows her lessons. In fact we can't think what would happen if she didn't. She has one possession, all too rare, a conscience. Hazel is interested in everything and always willing to do her part.

CECILE BLACKINGTON, CHESTER, VT.

"Cec"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Le Petit Salon (1) (2) (3); Forum (1) (2)

"I am not only witty in myself—but the cause that wit is in other men."

Did you ever wonder where catch-words start? Some could be traced to our demure Cecile, for she is much quoted. Sometimes she teases, and the rack and thumb screw isn't in it! But even those that are teased most never fail to come back for more.

PHYLLIS E. BLAKE, KEENE

"Phyl"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Le Petit Salon (1) (2) (3); Keene Club (1) (2) (3); Assistant Business Editor of Kronicle (2); Business Editor (3); Class Secretary (3).

Phyl is dainty, trim and what is far rarer—tactful. She is equal to almost any situation, whether she is asked to teach a French class or do the Charleston.

"And oh, she dances such a way,
No sun upon an Easter day
Is half so fine a sight."

HAZEL M. BULLIS, GRANVILLE, N. Y.

"Crocus"

Outing Club (1); Athletic Association (1) (2); French Club (1) (2) (3); Radio Club (2); Class President (2)

Nature prides herself in being blessed with the loveliest of spring flowers—the crocus; but she does not know that she has a competitor in Keene Normal School, with our own bright "Crocus," the earliest "morning glory" on West End.

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Under Cal's curly hair the destiny of our class is decided, for she's our loved and honored president. We like the way she talks, we like the way she dances. "In fact we like most everything you say, or do, or sing—" Cal, and through our three years no one has gained more friends or earned more, than you.

ARVILLA N. COLBY, LONDONDERRY

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

Arvilla's color, we think, is blue. But there's nothing blue about her or any blues when she's around. She's another West End and a popular one. We can see Arvilla in a blue dress, with her mandolin, tennis racquet, some good books and her teaching ability, scattering happiness and knowledge! Good luck to you.

MARGUERITE E. GROW, BRADFORD, VT.

"Otto", "Greta"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Forum (1) (2) (3); Mandolin Club (1); Le Petit Salon (2) (3)

"My eyes make pictures when they are shut."

Otto is a dreamer, who can turn her dreams into poems. She looks demure, but West-enders know her as a prankish elf who is not above suspicion when mischief is abroad. Three of her hobbies are nightly prowls, pirates and poetry.

DELIA G. GUIMOND, NASHUA

"Deel"

De La Salle (1) (2) (3); Le Petit Salon (1) (2) (3); Hockey Team (2); Manager of Hockey Team (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Basket Ball (1) (2) (3); Captain of Basket Ball Team (3); Nashua Club (3); Cheer Leader (2) (3); Athletic Association (2) (3); Orchestra (1) (3).

Anyone reading the Kronicle must think West End has all the Celebrities. There is no doubt about it; it is true. Delia is there, a basket ball player and an all-round athlete. She's a pal, a friend who is ever just; a sport and a good one too.

RUTH HOLT, MILFORD

"Ruthie", "Rufus"

Forum (1) (2) (3); Le Petit Salon (2) (3); Rifle Club (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (2); Vice President Y. W. C. A. (3); Range Officer (2) (3).

"Youth is a continual intoxication; it is the fever of reasons."

Ruth is one of those jolly good sports who is always ready and eager to lend her brain and her hand to further a bit of fun or play a good joke on someone. We find serious purpose, inviting industry, high ideals, love of fun, extreme foolishness and blithe coquetry all combined in this one girl!

FLORENCE KELSO, WHITEFIELD

"Kel"

Athletic Association (3); Outing Club (1); Forum (1) (2) (3); Vice President of Forum (2); President of Forum (3).

We don't know whether it was fate that guided "Kel" to be a school teacher but we expect someone considers it fate that she came to Keene. It's a kind fate that sent her to K. N. S. anyway—she is a splendid debater and teacher. Everyone likes "Kel"; witnesses, the West Enders, also the Room 5 party in which she shared.





MRS. F. MARJORIE KIDDER, MANCHESTER
Manchester Club (2)

She liked Keene Normal well enough to return for another year and is continuing to give the same thorough conscientious work. Her mind is her own. She is ready to put her ideas forward and likes an argument, in class or out. May success follow her endeavors.

PEARL E. LA BONTA, EAST WEARE
"Babe," "Poil"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); French Club (1) (2) (3); Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3)

Pearl's a girl of snappy sort,
Always ready with a witty retort,
She's loyal, loving and peppy too
If you haven't known her, I'm sorry for you.

Who's got the most contagious giggle in school?
Pearl, every time. Let's hope you can laugh your pupils into doing what you want them to. Good luck to you, "Poil!"

IRENE L. LEWIS, WINDSOR, VT.

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Forum, (1)

She is little, but oh my!

How she does command attention from her pupils. She has also made a reputation for herself as a public speaker for she has shown the ability "to move her audience." We know that you will succeed in whatever you undertake, and we all wish you the best of luck.

MARGUERITE C. MASON, KEENE
"Gete," "Peg"

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

"Here's to a pretty one,
Here's to a witty one,"
Gete—here's to you!

Gete is a peppy Keenite who can always take a joke. The merry twinkle in her eyes assure us of a good time when she's around. When she works she works, but when she plays she plays hard.

DENA E. MASON, KEENE
"Betty"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); President of Keene Club (1) (2); Vice President of Keene Club (3)

She's a girl worth while,
For she can smile
And she's a pal good and true.

Here's to another dear classmate from Keene, who has a personality that has won her a multitude of friends at K. N. S. as well as the hearts of all her pupils at J. H. S. Her name spells SUCCESS. Good luck go with you, Dena.

EDMUND J. MULCAHY, WALPOLE
"Mac"

Baseball (2) (3); Keene Chorus Club (3); Kappa Delta Phi (3); Treasurer of Kappa Delta Phi (3)

Mac has taught in New Hampshire, Vermont and New Jersey but he is returning to New Hampshire service for the future. We will miss the Mulcahy and Main duets and the attempted quartets. According to Mac's Junior High practice teaching ranks we expect to hear much of him in the future of New Hampshire's educational work.

BERTHA J. PARMENTER, ROCHESTER, VT.
"Pat"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1); Le Petit Salon (1) (2) (3)

A Pal that is so 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 "Pat," through and through.
Is Pat cross? Well, you just get acquainted with her and you'll soon discover for yourself an entirely different opinion. She is just full of fun—a dandy sport, and a friend firm and true! A "little cut-up"?

BARBARA M. PEAVY, WILDER, VT.
"Moses"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Latin Club (1)

"The world is a comedy for those who think, a tragedy for those who feel."

Moses came to K. N. S. a dreamy, unsophisticated young miss who looked at the world through a haze of romanticism. Her classmates welcomed her with open arms and endeavored to bring her down to earth. You've responded nobly, Moses. With your keen brain, quick wit, ready humor, and romantic imagination we predict that you may some day write books which will carve your name in the halls of fame.

MARJORIE E. PIER, BRATTLEBORO, VT.
"Marge"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Le Petit Salon (1) (2) (3); Forum (1) (2); Dramatic Club (2) (3); Kronicle Board (1) (2) (3); Literary Editor (2) (3).

Like Caesar Marge has the enviable ability to put her attention on several things at once. She can comb her hair, play the uke, read with comprehension a worthwhile book and at the same time be keenly alert to the conversation around her.

Marjorie's talents are many and varied. Her love for knowledge, her popularity, her brilliant literary ability, strong will power and cheerful optimism all predict an interesting and successful future.

ELEANOR L. ROWELL, LOUDON

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Forum (3); Le Petit Salon (1) (2) (3); Secretary of Le Petit Salon (2); President of Le Petit Salon (3).

Here's to Eleanor, thoughtful, kind and true,
Generous, sympathetic and helpful too,
May you have the greatest of success—
In whatever you attempt to do.

HELEN P. SEAWARD, MANCHESTER
"Polly"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Manchester Club (1) (2) (3)

"To know her is to love her
And love her but forever."

Your generosity and good nature have won you to all our hearts. We'll not forget the feeds we were invited to share with you.

Always happy, jolly and gay
As our school days have flown away
May good luck and happiness attend you
To good fortune we commend you.

EVELYN C. SHAW, HAMPTON
"Ev", "Cap'n"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (2) (3); French Club (1) (2) (3); Hockey (1) (2) (3); Basket Ball (1) (2); Forum (2); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Captain of Hockey (3); Secretary of French Club (3); Kronicle Board (1) (2) (3); Editor in Chief (3)

"Life's a pleasant institution
Let us take it as it comes"

Ev's a good sport because she can lose well; for that reason she usually wins instead.

A coach as well as an athlete, a teacher as well as a student. We admire her for her abilities and like her for her good nature.





MIRIAM E. STEVENS, FRANKLIN
"Midge"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); French Club (1) (2) (3); Forum (3); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2)

Midge is clever, Midge is true,
And certainly is some sport too,
She's ready for fun
At morn, noon or night
And here's to her future—
May it be most bright!

M. LORETTA STEWART, GREENFIELD, MASS.
"Letter"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); French Club (1) (2) (3); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Radio Club (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2) (3)
"Saw ye the lass with the bonny blue eyes?"

Too few people know of her ability to impersonate, but West-end appreciates it and more than once outbursts of laughter in the silent night might have been traced to her door. Is she popular? Ask that question at Junior High. We would gladly wait her coming—but alas, too often the B. and M. does not!

FLORENCE M. TEBBETTS, NASHUA
"Flip"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Forum (1) (2) (3); Forum Varsity Team (1) (2); Sub. Varsity Basketball (1) (2) (3); Sub. Hockey (1) (2); Base Ball (1) (2); Sec. of Rifle Club (2); Sec. of Nashua Club (3).

Florence is our idea of a "thoroughly nice" girl, like those in story books. More than being good, she is good for something, as the Junior High motto says. She is a deserving Forum member and debater; she plays basketball, and she teaches school. How's Peterboro, Florence?

HAZEL M. TOWLE, MANCHESTER
Manchester Club (1) (2) (3); French Club (1) (2) (3)

"Hazel's conscientious,
Hazel's also clever,
May luck follow her forever!"

Hazel surely was an inspiration to some of us while practicing at J. H. S. We'll never forget the way she assumed responsibility when her chance came. She is sure to be successful because of her pleasing personality.

JOSEPH B. WOODWARD, MERIDEN
"Smoky Joe"

Kappa Delta Phi (3); Athletic Association (2) (3); Chairman of Men's Council; Baseball (2) (3); Tennis (2) (3)

"Have faith in nothing but industry
Be at it late and early, persevere,
And work right on through censure and applause."

We think that this is Joe's motto. It could easily be since we all admire Joe for his abundant energy in both work and play.

HOME ECONOMICS

DOROTHY E. ANDREWS, CONTOOCOOK
"Dot"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1); Keene Chorus Club (2) (3); Mandolin Club (1); Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3); Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3); Kronicle Board (2) (3); Class Vice President (2); Dramatic Club President (3).

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust—so nigh is God to man,
When duty whispers low, 'thou must,' the youth replies 'I can!'"

We'll give Dot an unreserved recommendation for anything she wants to be—whether queen of the kitchen or of the stage. And if she prefers teaching to house keeping or acting, she has shown us that she is equally capable in the schoolroom.

GLADYS E. ARCHIBALD, BRADFORD, MASS.
"Gladie", "Archie"

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

I wonder why the sound of a drum always makes Gladys' "heart throb"? Never mind Gladys, we all know how it is and can sympathize with you. We will always remember your fun loving nature and wish you the best of luck in the future.

MARIAN E. FENERTY, EAST JAFFREY
Outing Club (1); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3)

"Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles."

'Tis our Marion and doesn't this quotation apply? However she doesn't spend all of her time making us happy. She is a student and we all listen when she starts—"Now it looks to me"—As for her future perhaps we should predict—teaching but still, we think she excels as a Shakespearean actress or again, why does our Marion so enjoy having people order er-er separators?

FRANCES W. GOODHUE, WEBSTER
"Petie"

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

"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning!"

Petie is small but what a wrestle she can put up when her slumbers are disturbed at 6.30 a. m. Under her quiet exterior Petie is full of fun and good humor and with her other sterling qualities she is sure to make good in whatever she undertakes.

GEORGIANNA W. HARE, AMHERST
"Georgie", "Bunne"

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

A girl worth having for a friend
For she'll stand by you to the end.

That's Georgianna! When anyone wants anything done just ask her for she is always willing to do it.

DORIS HOLLAND, HAVERHILL
"Dottie"

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

Reddish hair and brown eyes,
For "much" in a "little" Dot gets the prize.

Dot's right there in her studies but her mind isn't always on her school work. She's good at writing letters as well. I wonder why?





IBER B. HOLMES, RAYMOND
"Ibe"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3); Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3); Secretary of Dramatic Club (2); Secretary of Nu Beta Upsilon (3).

If you think all girls are frivolous,
And lack the stuff that wears,
You're in need of Ibe's acquaintance,
To relieve you of your cares.
She's a pal that's there for any thing
A friend that's tried and true
A "thinker" and a "doer"
That's Ibe through and through.

ELEANOR H. JANVRIN, HAMPTON FALLS
Radio Club (2); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3); Rifle Club (2) (3); Treasurer of Rifle Club (2) (3).

Some envy you your curly hair but what we like most Eleanor, is your personality. Although your dignity might lead one to think otherwise, we know you love an argument. You're a good sport and we hope to hear great things from you. Come to see us when you get your "Stutz."

DOROTHY O. LANE, KEENE
"Dot"

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

"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Nothing could ever better suit our Dot. Although a town girl she's not to be cut out of dormitory life entirely and did you ever go to a school party when Dot wasn't there? But Dot, is your mind always here at Normal School?

ELSIE J. MUDGETT, PITTSFORD, VT.
Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Radio Club (2); Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3); Vice President of Nu Beta Upsilon (2).

"Smart's you are," Elsie, we can't help liking you a lot. Although it takes you a half an hour after you get up every morning to shake off the sleep, when you do your cheerful smile stays with you all the day. Living with you has been a pleasure. Good luck to you, Elsie, and don't forget K. N. S.

HELEN L. PARKER, PENACOOK
"Parky"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Forum (1) (2) (3); Radio Club (2); Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3); Treasurer of Forum (1); Secretary of Forum (2); Class Treasurer (3); President of Nu Beta Upsilon (3).

Sweet of face and soft of voice
Is Helen
Nu Beta's president by choice
Is Helen
Quick to dare and bound to do
Is Helen
Everyone of us love you
Our Helen.

ELIZABETH PECKHAM, CONCORD
"Lib"

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

"Get on the tune!"

This is a very familiar saying of Lib's. With her prankish ways she keeps us pretty busy. No matter the time of night or day Lib is up to some trick. Beneath all this frivolity we have found an honest, steadfast friend.

DORIS PLAISTED, WALPOLE
"Dot"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Forum (1); Dramatic Club (2) (3); Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3); Treasurer of Nu Beta Upsilon (2).

Dot will laugh with you, cry with you, talk awhile, play a bit, anything to please. This is her recipe for gaining an ever increasing number of friends. Dottie has one weakness and that is her fondness for salted nuts. No brand but "Kemp's" will do, however!

MINNIE B. SHATTUCK, LACONIA

We have been glad to have you with us during our last year and only regret that you were so rushed that you did not have more time to meet us socially. With your ability of accomplishing a lot in a short time you cannot help but succeed. Best of luck to you.

MILDRED G. STRATTON, NASHUA
"Strat"

Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Outing Club (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1); Class Vice President (1); Rifle Club (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3); Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3).

Here's to you, Strat, lovely and sweet,
You're generous too and very neat.
We like your smile, your bobbed hair,
Your frankness—you do play fair.
There's heaps to you, you're good and true,
Somehow you must know that we love you!

NAOMI R. SYLVESTER, LITTLETON

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Forum (1) (2) (3); Le Petit Salon (1) (2) (3); De La Salle (2); Rifle Club (2) (3); Nu Beta Upsilon (2) (3); President of Rifle Club (3).

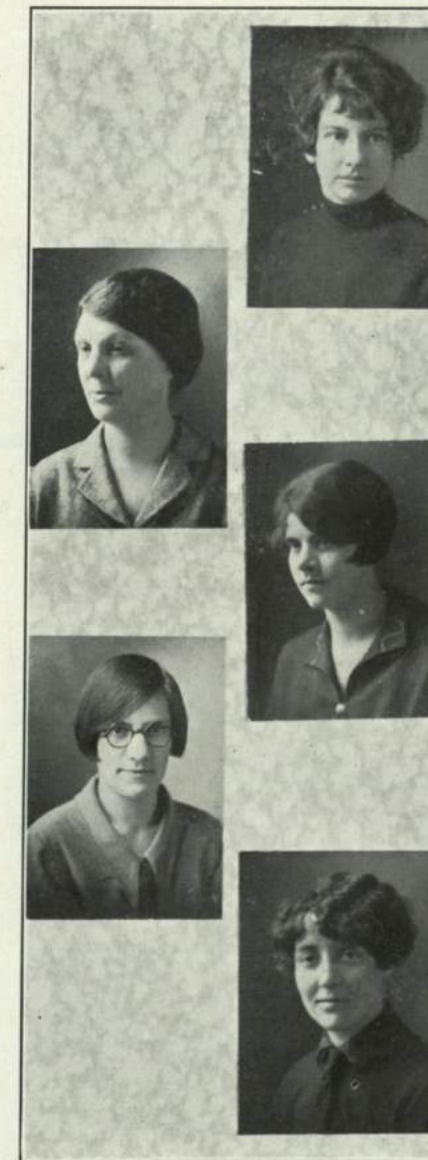
She is there in work
Yes, she's there in fun
And her duty she'll never shirk.

Here's to you, Naomi, and the best of luck in teaching your little Indians. Don't forget us entirely when you are out in the wild, wild West!

EVA F. WAKELY, NASHUA
"Eve"

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

We wonder why Eva is so interested in the old landmarks of Keene. Is she historically minded or is she interested in "Records"? It's all right, Eve. We all have our weaknesses. There has been heaps of fun in the front room and we are glad you were with us for twenty-seven weeks at least.





ELEMENTARY COURSE

RUTH E. ABBOTT, MANCHESTER
"Tootie"

Glee Club (1) (2); President Glee Club (2); Manchester Club (1) (2); Secretary Manchester Club (1); Athletic Association (1); Representative of Athletic Association (1); Rifle Club (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1); Chapel Choir (1) (2).

"To know her is to love her."

"Tootie" is an all-around good sport as everyone can testify. She is generous, sympathetic, clever and conscientious. Who wouldn't like her for a friend? Her singing and playing kept us entertained all year. Although there's no question about your success, we all wish you the best of luck.

MARGUERITE ALLEY, WINDHAM
"Marge"
Glee Club

Keep on, Marguerite, and some day you will be teaching out West. Providing "N. P." in Keene, N. H. doesn't hold a greater attraction for you.

RUBY M. AYERS, NEWPORT
"Rube"

Athletic Association (2); Outing Club (2)

Indeed, she was a merry lass
And we were glad to have her in our class.

Ruby came to us from Columbia, and entered here as a special. We were sorry that she didn't live in the "dorm" so that we could know her better. Ruby left us every week-end, but never told us why. We overheard her say that she was interested in the basket ball games in Newport.

ELIZABETH E. BAKER, BELLOWS FALLS,
"Betty", "Bettina", "Bet"

Forum (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1); Outing Club (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); Secretary Senior class

"Deep brown eyes running over with glee."

A happy roguish miss is she, beloved by everyone. She's always making people see—that while there's life—there's fun.

"Betty" claims that she is going to teach school all her life—but someone attending the University of Maine will have something to say about that! We admire your U. of M. pillows and banners, "Betty"—but not half as much as we admire and love you.

EDITH BARNABY, DURHAM
"Barney"

Why do we all love Barney so?
Gracious goodness, don't you know?
She's a friend, firm and true,
When you're happy, when you're blue,
A sweeter girl you'll never find
Where'er you are from time to time.

DORIS BARTON, CROYDON
"Dottie"

Who doesn't know Dottie? She is that rare combination of charming ways and mannerisms which one so seldom finds. If you've ever listened to her tell a story you don't doubt her ability to hold the interest of all, be it child or adult. When K. N. S. opens her doors to let you out she can truly say, "Here is one of my best."

DELTA S. BATCHELDER, DURHAM
"Del"

The girl with the smile
That is really worth while—That's Delta.

The girl who is everyone's friend
Yesterday—today and forever—That's Delta.

The girl who can teach
And sure is a peach—That's Delta.
The girl you may guess
Who is sure of success—That's Delta.

EDITH F. BERRY, KINGSTON
"Pep"

Forum (1) (2); Varsity Debating Team (1); Athletic Association (1); Outing Club (1)

Can "Pep" argue? You just have to be in her class to know her ability—and to see her debating is to see her in real action. "Pep" not only lives up to her reputation as a debater but we find her filling every quality of her nickname.

MILDRED M. BERWICK, BERLIN
"Milly"

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

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

Milly is a fine person to get acquainted with and a dearer friend could not be found. She is one of the most obliging girls in the class and always ready to help, especially if there's typewriting to be done.

ADA M. BIXBY, FRANCES TOWN
"AB"

Radio Club (1); Forum (1); Athletic Association (1)
(2); Outing Club (1) (2); Rifle Club (1); Dramatic Club (1) (2)

There's a motto "Slow and Sure"
And it often does apply
But people slow, are very sure
To get there bye and bye.

"AB"—who doesn't know her? Surely you have seen a miss coming into the dining room or classes a few minutes late and you may be certain that's she! Get better acquainted with her and you'll find she's not so slow, however. She's the best pal anyone could have.

IRENE PRISCILLA BLAKE, HAMPTON
"Blakie"

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

If you are looking for a good jolly time look up Irene. She's a fine sport and a true friend. We know you will be a success in your work Irene, for you have made a fine start at K. N. S.

GERTRUDE M. BOUCHER, MANCHESTER
"Gertie", "Gert"

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

"With beauty, color and grace—
The appearance of a rose."

This fair girl should have taken the domestic science course—for as chances are now, she'll have use for that instead of teaching someone else's children. "Gertie" is one of our best dressed and most beloved girls of the Senior class. Well, "Gertie" dear, we wish you the best of luck in your pursuit of happiness.





MARGARET E. BOWLBY, MERIDEN

"Maggie"

Outing Club (2); Athletic Club (2)

Maggie can write jingles and rhymes,
For that reason she won't appreciate mine
I will say, she is a good friend in need,
Always ready to do friendly deeds.

She hails from the city of Meriden. We don't expect
to see jolly Maggie teaching long. Why, I wonder?

RUTH BRAGG, KEENE

"Braggie"

"Pretty to look at and witty to talk with."

Oh! how we envy your even disposition. "Braggie" is
a frequent visitor of 3rd floor, East End and her merry
laughter has often rung through the quiet (?) corridors.
She is out to make a success of life and has succeeded
splendidly.

CLARA F. BRIDLE, PORTSMOUTH

"Claree"

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

"I'll mind my sail by candlelight
At dawn I'll set to sea."

Clara is a special, so we've only been fortunate enough
to know her one year. We've learned though, that she
may well be termed "Our Fashion Girl" and we envy
your cleverness at designing.

IRENE A. BROOKS, WEST HAMPSTEAD

"Brooksy"

Where you see "Brooksy" you are sure to find Elsie.
"For who could imagine these girls separated. "Brook-
sy" is very humorous—and when you hear some hearty
laughter you are sure to find her the cause of it all. To
see her one would think that she was a very quiet girl,
but to know her is to find out that she is just "oodles"
of fun.

HELENA K. BROWNE, JAFFREY

"Brownie"

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

The "Bathing Suit Gymnast"! The Eskimo Pie
Fiend"! The "Care Free Brickite"! "Do what you
can and don't work" is her motto. Wherever (you
find) she is, you're sure to find a smile. Best of luck
to you "Brownie" as you invade the "western wilds" to
teach.

RUTH EVANGELINE BROWN, TROY

"Brownie"

Is she small? I'll say she is!
Is she cute? I'll say she is!
Is she everyone's pal? I'll say she is!
Is she the owner of a smile? I'll say she is!
Is she a good teacher? I'll say she is!
Is she on the road to success? I'll say she is!
Who is all this? Why, you make me frown!
Who else could it be, but little Ruth Brown.

CONSTANCE C. BRUNGOT, BERLIN

"Connie"

Forum (1) (2); Varsity Debating (1) (2); Dramatic
Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Asso-
ciation (1) (2); Chronicle Board (1) (2); Y. W. C.
A. (1); Glee Club (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (2);
Junior Choir (1); Senior Choir (2).

"In faith, lady, you have a merry heart."

"Connie" comes from Berlin. "Nuff Sed"—Whenever
there is anything about Forum and debating, "Connie"
is right there. She has been a worthy debater, and
we know with these two years of experience, she will be
capable of meeting and conquering life's battles.

MURIEL E. BURGESS, LEBANON

"Burgie", "Murielly"

Glee Club (1); Keene Chorus Club (1); President
Lebanon Club (2)

Who is that fair-haired girl who leaves happiness in
her wake?—"Burgie"! "Murielly" is sympathetic,
generous, and always ready for a good time. Do you
wonder that we all love her? She has kept the "East
Enders" entertained all year by her impromptu dances.

MARION J. BUTTERFIELD, WINDHAM

"Mae"

Marion came down from Windham,
To finish her work at Normal School,
She was quiet, friendly and sympathetic,
That's why we liked her so.

ARLENE H. CAMP, ETNA

Glee Club (1); Dramatic Club (1); Lebanon Club Vice
President (2); Chorus Club (1)

For a jolly good friend
With such a bright smile
As our own Arlene
You would hunt a long while.

This ability to make friends, coupled with her con-
scientious work and teaching ability, will stand Arlene
in good stead in the future.

FRANCES L. CAMP, MERIDEN

"Fran"

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

Frances is a friend and true
When you're happy, when you're blue,
So Frances, your friends at K. N. S.
Wish your future, a success.

Those who do not know Frances have missed a lot,
because to know her is worthwhile. Ask the serving-
room girls—they know!

LILLIAN CANAVAN, NASHUA

"Dill", "Kay"

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

"Dill" is one of our best-natured pedagogues. She
is always that same fun-loving, witty sport—ready to
join in the fun especially in West end. She doesn't
realize how we envy her lovely dimples—those of us
who are unfortunate in not possessing any such charming
features.





FRANCES CANNING, STOWE, VT.
"Fran"

Glee Club (1); Athletic Association (1)
Frances? Who is she?
Don't you know?
She's the girl who comes from Stowe.
The girl with the smile
Who never has frowned—
She's always the same,
The whole year 'round.

MARY E. CASSIDY, MILFORD
"Cassa"

De La Salle '25-'26; Athletic Association (1)
Mary Cassidy. "Cassa" is one of our demure maidens. Her whole heart and soul is in her profession. Mary has a very sweet disposition which is appreciated by all her classmates. Lucky the pupils who have Mary for their teacher! She's considered one of the best.

FLORENCE M. CAVICCHI, ATLANTIC, MASS.
"Vicky"

Forum (1); Dramatic Club (1); Athletic Association (1); Outing Club (1); Glee Club (1)
"A true friend is forever a friend."
Of course every one knows "Vicky"
Popular?—Well I guess!
"Vicky" is one of the finest
Girls of the K. N. S.

What would we do without "Vick"? She is a jolly companion—and a friend to all—through "thick and thin."

HELOISE M. CHADWICK, NEWPORT
"Chad"

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

It must be that, "Be it ever so humble there's no place like home," is Heloise's favorite motto for she is never to be found at K. N. S. week-ends. Neither does Heloise believe in all work and no play. She is all right, nevertheless, whenever there's a "Tub" (y) around.

ALYCE R. CHARTER, MANCHESTER
"Al"

Orchestra (2); Glee Club (2); Athletic Association (2); Outing Club (2)

"One smile can glorify a day."

A laugh? that's Alyce Charter. Alyce's stay at K. N. S. was quite brief but she has made many friends. We wonder if "Al" really meant it when she said, "My one ambition in life is to be a critic teacher at Wheelock?"

VIVA A. CLARK (Special), CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
"Five o'clock"

Stately and dignified is Viva, but we can't say Viva hasn't a sense of humor, which she has, and a large share at that. You have all that is needed to make an ideal teacher, Viva, and we wish you the best of success in your teaching.

HAZEL A. CLEMENT, TEMPLE
Sh! did someone speak?

Hazel is such a quiet little miss that as soon as she begins to speak we all quiet down. Hazel is a very studious and conscientious girl—but she doesn't let us know just what she can do because she is so quiet.

ELSIE CONNOR, HENNIKER
"Connors"

Elsie is a very quiet, retiring girl. However there is a twinkle in her roguish brown eyes which denotes a fun loving nature. Those who are fortunate enough to know this sweet girl are to be envied. Good luck, Elsie!

BARBARA CRAM, RAYMOND
"Barb"

Orchestra (1); Glee Club (1); Treasurer of Junior Class; Athletic Association (1); Outing Club (1)

Can she teach? She surely can—and she is one of the few honor students of K. N. S. Can she play the piano?—Beautifully! During her Junior year she was the pianist of the orchestra. The fact is that she is clever at most everything she undertakes. Even though "Barb" hasn't been with us throughout the whole two years, she is very well known and liked by everyone. We all wish you health, wealth, and happiness (although school teaching will never bring you the second of these!)

ELIZABETH LUCILLE CROMBIE, MANCHESTER
"Betty", "Bettina"

Glee Club (1); Secretary (2); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2); A. A. (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Chapel Choir (1) (2); Forum (1) (2); Manchester Club (1) (2).

Who doesn't know and love Betty, one of the sweetest misses in the class of 1926? Betty has a weakness for boyish Bobs (!) and a certain prep school a few miles north. Her sweet voice has been heard often and the Club will certainly miss her when she leaves. Not only is she a song bird but you should hear her play "The Prisoner's Song"!

BARBARA LYLA CUMMINGS, MANCHESTER
"Bob"

Glee Club (1) Dramatic Club (1) (2); Manchester Glee Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Chorus Club (1); Outing Club (1); Secretary Dramatic Club (1); Secretary Manchester Club (2)

"She walks in beauty like the night."

"Bob" is one of the sweetest and most popular girls of the senior class. Judging from the number of letters she gets, her popularity has carried over from her High school days. She's intensely interested in school affairs and is always willing to help.

MILDRED E. CURTIS, WILTON
"Millie"

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

Her smile is as the sunshine
It brightens all the way—
And if you have her friendship
'Twill help through every day.
She'll cheer in every sorrow
Her "all" she'll gladly lend—
It seems her joy of living
Is simply being a friend.
That's Milly. To know Milly is to love her.





ELEANOR C. CUTHBERT, NEWPORT

"El"

Keene Chorus Club (1); Radio Club (1); Glee Club (1); Athletic Association (1) (2)

A small, quiet girl is "El"—but just the same we enjoy having her with us. Her quiet, unassuming way has made her unknown to some of us. Never-the-less—we wish you the best of luck in teaching.

MARY DALEY, DOVER

"Dale"

De La Salle (1) (2)

Here is one of our Dover girls. Speaking of personalities, Mary's is considered the sweetest up here. It has surely won many friends for her during her two years at K. N. S. Mary will always defend her home town no matter what occurs. "Slow and Easy" is her motto.

BERTHA H. DAVIS, WHITE RIVER JCT., VT.

"Bert"

Athletic Association (2); Outing Club (2)

"Speech is great but silence is greater."

We are sorry that "Bert" was not with us longer. Just one short year and her quiet manner have made her known to only a lucky few. With all her grit and determination "Bert" surely will be a huge success.

ETHEL M. DAVIS, WALPOLE

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

She has only been with us a year, but how glad we are to have known her. Ethel is a conscientious worker, a willing helper and a true friend to all who know her.

ADA E. DEAN, PETERBOROUGH

"Deany"

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

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

If help is needed, she's Johnny on the spot. Ada is a wonderful pal to have. And she is so very handy, can cook, sew, darn and do anything around the house. She will make a wonderful wife for some man.

METALENA M. DIMICK, WINDSOR, VT.

"Met"

And, isn't it, my boy or girl, the wisest, bravest plan. Whatever comes, or doesn't come, to do the best you can?

GLENNA D. EATON, WHITEFIELD

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

Introduction: Medium height, dark hair and long (Thank Goodness), dark eyes and Problem: How can we learn to teach like Glenna?

Essential Points:

1. Quiet winning way.
2. Good speaker (where did you learn your vocabulary?)
3. An ideal teacher.
4. Good even disposition.

Motivation: To understand her philosophy of life. Summary: "Glee" is the bestest of friends and an all round pal!

ARLINE EDWARDS, GROVETON

Like the Jack that sails the high seas, Arline has a friend in every port. Letters come by the score, but all bear the same post mark. Some say it is L. K. Come Arline, speak for yourself.

ATHELEAH EDWARDS, BENNINGTON

"At"

Junior Baseball; Basketball (1)

In her first year, "At" created the impression that she was rather of the frivolous and happy-go-lucky type, but as a senior she made a "rep" as a very practical and efficient teacher, being sent to that famous school of "Mica Mine." Undoubtedly her good nature stood her in good stead. May it always be thus!

KATHLYN OSBORNE ELLSWORTH, PENACOOK

"Spied"

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

Under her quiet smile and demure manner, you will find her a true friend to those who were fortunate enough to know her at K. N. S. Her motto seems to be: "When duty and pleasure clash, let duty go to smash."

ANNA V. EOYACIOUS, WEST QUINCY, MASS.

"Ambitious"

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

Always in a hurry
Always making merry.
Ready for a bit of fun,
After her studying's done.
A girl who is in great demand
When it comes to making out tomorrow's lesson plan,
That's Anna.

SARAH W. EMERSON, CONCORD

"Sally"

Glee Club (1); Keene Chorus Club (1); Rifle Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (2); Forum (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1); Radio Club (1); Outing Club (2).

"Here's to one who's pretty,
Whose friendship is worth while
Whenever we feel lonely
She cheers us with her smile."

Here's to your future success and may it even be greater than at K. N. S.





MARGUERITE M. FERRY, NASHUA

"Marge"

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

With locks of raven hue,
We'll ever think of you;
And hope the future holds great success
For you, as well as happiness.

Marguerite, we wonder what the attraction is in B,
that you desert us each week-end, or are Tenn. and
Cornell the big drawing powers?

LILLIAN FIELD, KEENE

"Lil"

"A quiet, conscientious girl is she."

"Lil" has missed a lot of fun in the dorm by living
at home but just the same we envy her. We have not had
a chance to know her as well as we would like to. Best
of luck.

DORIS E. FULLER, NASHUA

"Dor", "Dottie"

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

"Thou art a scholar."

Those who don't know "Dottie" Fuller have missed
a lot. Quiet, conscientious, helpful, trustworthy—who
wouldn't be proud to have her for a friend? "Dor" is
one of the girls of our class with an excellent record of
scholarship. We all wish her as much success as she
deserves—which is a lot!!

ELLEN M. FORTIER, EAST DERRY

Glee Club; Athletic Association

Some of us met Ellen at summer school much to our
good luck. A more conscientious student would be
hard to find. We hope that Ellen won't be so trou-
bled in the future, trying to control her smile, as at
Wheelock.

AGNES GALLAGHER, MANCHESTER

"Ag", "Mike", "Blackie"

Manchester Club (1) (2); Glee Club (1); Athletic As-
sociation (1); Outing Club (1); Basketball (1);
Hockey (2); Junior Baseball (1).

"Ag" is famous for her good nature, especially
among the girls at Fowler House, who, regardless of
the time of day or night, have heard her singing. She
is also particularly obliging, which trait earned for her
in her Junior year the title of "Helpful Henry."

CATHERINE IRENE GALLAGHER, NORTH WALPOLE

"Gal"

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

Has she friends?
Oh yes so many!
As for foes—
She hasn't any.
And for all
Both great and small,
She has a smile
For all the while.

MARGARET P. GENSZLER, MANCHESTER

"Peg"

Glee Club (1); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Chorus Club
(1); Manchester Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1);
Athletic Association (1); Kronicle Board (2).

Peggy is one of the quiet, demure members of the
class. She doesn't have much to say but what she does
say is always worth while. We all wish we might get
the good marks Peg gets. Her rosy cheeks are the envy
of many of us. As a teacher, we are sure she will be a
great success. So here's wishing you all sorts of luck,
Peg.

ELEANOR GERRISH, BERLIN

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

Here's a dear little girl from Berlin
She talks quite a lot, 'tis true,
Not only about "Her Belindy"
But of so many other things too.
Be it teaching, dancing, or acting,
It all turns out in the end,
There was ne're a girl like Eleanor,
To have for a true, true friend.

JENNIE GOLD, EXETER

"Jen"

Outing Club; Rifle Club; A. A.

"Jen" has a way, that's all. It's not her eyes, nor
her hair, nor her clothes—it's the sweet combination of
them all. The only people who aren't her friends are
the poor unfortunates who don't know her.

ALICE G. GOODHUE, WEBSTER

"Al"

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

What's the matter with Alice
She's all right!
She will always help you
Morning, noon, and night.
As a friend, she's tried and true,
Equally good at teaching too.
Yes, she teaches exceedingly well,
As all the teachers at Wheelock tell.

GLADYS L. GOULD, ANTRIM

Glee Club (1)

We know a girl named Gladys,
And her last name is Gould.
Sometimes she is very good
And never, never breaks a rule (?)

But just the same, she finds many chances to skip home
week-ends, when the roads are good.

FLORENCE H. GRAY, ROCHESTER

"Flo", "Red", "Hubby"

Keene Chorus Club (1); Radio Club (1); Outing Club
(1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Mandolin
Club (1) (2).

Always "Red"—always "Gray"
Every night and every day.
Teaches rural school you know
Wears some goggles not for show.
She's a quiet, bashful girl,
An' her eyes go round in a whirl.
As a hubby she's just great
Friend and pal and fine roommate.





PRISCILLA HALE, TROY
"Pussy"

Radio Club (1); Outing Club (1) (2); Glee Club (1)
Short, fat and jolly,
She's a terror, by golly!
"Pussy" is full of fun and always ready for a good time.

HELEN HALL, HINSDALE
"Hall"

Everyone at K. N. S. knows this little girl from Hinsdale. She sure has a sweet personality and, oh my—what a resolute little creature she is! No doubt Helen will be a genius at her profession, for she usually succeeds in everything she undertakes. Here's luck in years to come, Helen.

AGNES HAMILTON, MANCHESTER
"Ag", "Pat"

Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2); Forum (1); Manchester Club (1) (2)
"Agnes is little, Agnes is small,
She's full of fun but that's not all.
Agnes is a senior and very nice—
And of her friendship give me a slice.
Agnes is a teacher, a good one at that—
And although there's little to her, we'll take off our hat."

FLORENCE HAMBLETON, LEBANON
"Ham"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Lebanon Club (2)
Florence is one of those people who deal in common sense and knowledge. She has a good supply of both and has shown their great value in her teaching at Ashuelot. Here's luck to you in the future!

GLADYS I. HARDING, CLAREMONT
"Glad"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2)
Always gay, never sad,
Full of fun, that's "Glad"!

ANNIE A. HASLER, TAFTVILLE, CONN.
"Anne", "Patsy"

De La Salle (1) (2)
Anne Hasler—tres petite
Eyes that twinkle
Cheeks that dimple,
Also she is very sweet.
"Anne" comes to us from "way down in Connecticut." She has clever ideas and wise sayings—We will miss her next year.

MARJORIE EDNA HAYES, MANCHESTER
"Mardy"

Manchester Club
If you hear anyone hurrying along singing quite gaily (we would say loudly Mardy) in the location of long hall. Don't be deceived by thinking Jenny Lind has come to life. It's only Mardy. Some days she sings pathetic songs, making us think a tiny heart-ache is there—other days not a bit of pathos in her songs. We wonder if the mail (male) affects her singing? and why can Mardy be interested in de Molay affairs?

MARTHA HAYWARD, PENACOOK
"Martie"

Keene Chorus Club (1); Athletic Association (1)
"Be silent and safe—silence never betrays you."
"Martie" is another of these quiet, little souls that we don't know very well. But those who have the privilege of really knowing her realize the worth of her true and steadfast friendship.

MADELINE HENDERSON, NASHUA
"Maddie"

Nashua Club (2); A. A. (1)
"To know her is to love her."
Back of Maddie's quiet smile and demure manner is a wealth of fun and wit. If you're looking for a wholesome companion with a "Keene" sense of humor, here is your destination.

A. BLANCHE HENRY, KEENE
"Connie"

Forum (1); Varsity Debate (1); Keene Club (1)
Blanche has a new beau,
Her supply of these is never low.
Here is one of the clever girls at K. N. S. She is full of "pep" and sure lives up to this "rep"! Blanche is one who will be a great success in the world.

URIEL HICKEY, CHERSHAM
"Hickey"

Keene Chorus Club (1) (2); Glee Club (1) (2); Varsity Basket Ball
One of our most brilliant varsity basketball stars! She deserves much praise for her brilliant playing. And we know something else about this woman! How about the "dailies" from Ralphie? Now everybody knows why you want a school next year in the vicinity of N. H. U.

MIRIAM TERRELL HOLLIS, SOUTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.
Glee Club (1); Orchestra (1) (2); De La Salle (2); A. A. (2); Outing Club (2)

Introduction: Medium height, dark complexion, black hair (bobbed? "No (?)") blue-grey eyes, South Weymouth Rah!
Problem: How can we loan her to B. U.?
Essential Points: A.—Qualities. 1. Sweet personality; 2. Artistic ability; 3. Good humor.
Motivation:—A. Daddy's a teacher; B. Mother used to be a teacher; C. Sister's a teacher; D. Miriam—a good one in the making.
Summary:—Just an all-round pal and friend.





ELIZABETH HURLIN, JACKSON
"Betty"

Outing Club (1) (2); A. A. (1) (2); Varsity Hockey (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Treasurer Dramatic Club (1); Treasurer Senior Class; President A. A. (2)

"Such a wee body to hold so large a heart."

In this case red hair does not tell of a fiery temper but of a determination to win, which plus her sunny smile make her one of our best athletes—especially as our goal-keeper. We all love you, Betty and hope you'll make as many friends next year as you have at K. N. S.

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

K. D. P. Men's Athletic Association

"Still waters run deep."

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

SARAH JENNESS, ROCHESTER
"Shadie"

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

"To know her is to love her" surely applies to Sarah. Whenever anyone was in need of help of any description, they could call on her and be sure to find it. Did you ever hear her play the piano? I'm sure if you have you've enjoyed yourself immensely.

INEZ JOHNSON, REED'S FERRY
"Johnny", "Red", "Inie"

Outing Club (1); Athletic Association (1)

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

Little but Oh my! Good things come in small packages. If you don't know "Johnny" you've missed a lot in life. She can ticle the ivories to perfection—A word to the opposite sex, don't take that twinkle in her eye too seriously.

MARY KANE, WINDHAM

She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant too, to think about.

MARY E. KELLY, NASHUA
"Kel"

De La Salle, '25-'26; Athletic Club, '25; Outing Club '25; Nashua Club, '26

Here is one of our most brilliant Nashua pupils. Mary is one of the most popular of our classmates and is never seen alone on the K. N. S. campus. She is especially devoted to the fifth grade pupils at Wheelock. This is where she has won fame as a teacher. Here's wishing you a bright and prosperous future!

ALICE D. KENNEDY, MANCHESTER

"Al", "Kennie"

Manchester Club (1) (2); Glee Club (1); Radio Club (1); Outing Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (1); De La Salle (1); Vice President of De La Salle (2).

Are you looking for someone who'll be a friend?
Who a helping hand will ever lend?
That's "Al".

Are you looking for someone who's loving and kind?
Who, if she teases, you just won't mind?
That's "Al".

Are you looking for someone with work well done?
Who nevertheless is ready for fun?
That's "Al".

ISABEL KIDSTON, MERRIMACK

"Bill", "Izzy", "Izza"

Athletic Association (2); Outing Club (2)

"Here's to the one
Who's full of fun—
Known as "Izzy" and "Izza".

Whenever you are blue, just look around for "Izzy." She's the gloom chaser on East End. Don't be surprised if you find a joke played on someone. Just look for "Izzy" and when you find her you can soon see by that look in her eyes that she's a little mischief maker.

EVELYN YVONNE LANEVILLE, MANCHESTER

"Ev", "Kid"

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

There is no one more conscientious, more likeable, or one who gets more letters than "Our Ev."

GLADYS M. LATHE, MANCHESTER

"Glad"

Keene Chorus Club (1); Manchester Club (1) (2); Radio Club (1); Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2)

Our "Glad" is just a little miss
Who's won a place in all our hearts,
Her "Story" is her heavenly bliss
And next her splendid art.

"Glad" is just the very best kind of a pal, with a sweet personality and always ready with a happy hand.

MARGARET J. LEARY, GREENLAND

"Marge", "Fuzzy"

De La Salle (1) (2)

Ha! ha! ha! If it isn't herself! Yes, it's Fuzzy alright. If anyone has those "can't be avoided" blues, just hunt up dear old Fuzz and the cure is instantaneous. "There isn't a doubt but what he'll take the roll, Fuzz, so you'd better trot right along with us."

ETHELEDA H. LENEY, MANCHESTER

"Leney"

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

Ethelda—generally known as "Leney", is one of our quiet girls here at K. N. S. Nevertheless she is to be a "school-marm,"—no question about it! Here's success for your future vocation.





MARION D. LINDQUIST, MANCHESTER
"Pee Wee"
Manchester Club (2); Forum (1); Keene Chorus Club (1); Glee Club (1); Outing Club (2); Athletic Association (2)

Fuzzy hair, eyes of blue
There is no one quite like you.
Lips so bowed, and cheeks so red
Always grub beneath your bed.
Some of us managed to get some of that grub even if you did hide it, Pee Wee.

VALNA I. LOVER, MILTON
"Val", "Vane"
"Happy am I—from care I'm free—
Why aren't you all contented like me?"
So says Valna when we're blue—and friends have proven so untrue. "Val" gets her letters from Durham Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. We wonder what would happen if "poor Milt" slipped up once in a while.

M. ANTOINETTE LUPIEN, MANCHESTER
"Tony"
Glee Club (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (1); Junior and Senior Choir; Dramatic Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Manchester Club (1) (2); President (2)
"All together now a locomotive for Keene!" Everyone who has been to our basketball games will agree that Tony sure made a "corker" leader. She's one of our most popular girls and we can't think of a party dance, hike, or frolic in the corridor without Tony. I guess we all know why your favorite color is brown, but we admit it's most becoming.

KATHERINE V. LYONS, MANCHESTER
"Kay"
Class Secretary (1); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Manchester Club (1) (2); Glee Club (1); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2); Forum (1); Outing Club (1); Athletic Association (1).

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."
Kay possesses an unusual gift of gab and an irresistible smile. She has a heart with room for every joy. Kay thinks duty is very sweet, but pleasure is sweeter.

ELIZABETH RACHEL MACNUTT, WALPOLE
"Betty", "Boob"
Glee Club (1)

Betty is always so cheerful and gay,
The "blues" never get her—she drives them away.
With all her good qualities, she has one outstanding failing—an ardent desire to go home week-ends, especially when "Northeastern" has a vacation. Never mind, Betty, we all understand.

KATHERINE McDONOUGH, MANCHESTER
"Vera"
Manchester Club (1) (2)

Our dear little Vera with the cutest little pout ever!
You do work hard don't you Vera? Yes we know you do.
"Oh what will my Teddy say?"

We do love you Vera. We won't blame Teddy; we know how hard it is to resist your sweet little smile. Best wishes to you Vera.

HELENE G. McLAY, ANDOVER, MASS.
"Susie"

"Say, who's that coming down the street? Yessir, that's our Susie! Everybody knows Susie! and we associate with her—steak dinners, glass bowls and gold fish, life savers, half sticks of Beechnut, blaha, bonnets and lace caps, "Alabama Bound," blue boots, over grown rubbers, etc. Susie! Long may your tooth stay in!"

RUTH L. McLEOD, PETERBORO
"Mac"
Radio Club (1); Glee Club (1); Athletic Association (2); Outing Club (2)

A modest little lass who is intimately known by few at K. N. S. But we cannot help but wonder why "Mac" has great fear of passing in front of barber shops. Tell us, "Mac." Here's to your success as a schoolma'am.

MARY LOUISE MCGREGOR, CONCORD
"Mac"
President (1); Vice President (2); Forum (1) (2); De La Salle (2); Dramatic (1) (2); Glee Club (1); Keene Chorus Club (1); Kronicle Board (1) (2)

To know Mac is to love her; not to be so fortunate as to know her, means to admire her. We know of none other who measures up quite so highly to the ideal type. Mac's one weakness is buying so much good looking stationery; however, she uses it to good advantage, judging from the incoming Hanover mail. What's all this we hear about walking home from the Rec one day?

MARY I. McQUAID, MANCHESTER
"Mollie"
Manchester Club (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2)

"Mollie" is one of the girls who has been with us just one short year—and in that time some of us find that we do not know her very well but we hear from her intimate friends that she is lots of fun and a good sport.

HELEN MAHAN, BRAINTREE, MASS.
Glee Club (1) (2); Chorus (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2) (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2)
"Her talents were of the more silent classes."

Helen's quiet manner would never disclose the fact that she is proficient in Elocution and the Finer Arts. We fear that Helen's teaching abilities will be wasted if the rumors from Lebanon prove true. How about it, Helen?

GRACE W. MANSFIELD, NEW BOSTON
"Gracie"
Athletic Association, '22, '23, '24; Summer School; Varsity Hockey (2); Varsity Basketball squad (2); Baseball team, Summers, '22, '23, '24; Outing Club (2).

This is a girl who lives up to her name. Yes, remember her on the hockey field, and you'll agree that she was graceful. "Gracie" is a good sport, and always ready to go on the so-called "rampages" which the girls went on. Her good humor was very evident to all who knew her.





GERTRUDE V. MARSHALL, GROVETON
"Gertie", "Gert"

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

The talking machine—but we all know of Gertrude's love for debating—so that explains it. Keep up the good work. Best of luck to you in the future.

HELENE MARTIN, FRANKLIN

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

"A girl who can work, one who can play
A girl who's a true friend every day."

What we here inscribe cannot subtract from what we know or think. For although Helene may appear to be of the quiet type, we who know her better realize that without her no party is complete. Her intuition and accomplishments are prominently displayed by the brilliant success of her teaching in Jaffrey.

JULIA A. MARTIN, WEST LEBANON
"Judy", "Joe"

Forum (1) (2); Debating Team (2); Glee Club (1); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1); Lebanon Club (2); Vice President of Class (1); Secretary of De La Salle (2).

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

"Judy's" charms are many, too many to mention, but all of her friends are well aware of them. The best of success must come to her, as her just due.

CLARA W. MASON, BANGOR, MAINE
"Toot", "Clarita"

Keene Chorus Club (1); Outing Club (1) (2); Glee Club (1); Radio Club (1); Athletic Association (1) (2)

Clara sure makes a good kindergarten teacher. Undoubtedly her fine sense of humor will continue to help her to make a success. To those who do not already know her will be able to recognize her when they know that:

Clara had a little bag
Of great importance, so
Everywhere that Clara went
That bag was sure to go.

DOROTHY W. MASON, EPPING
"Dottie"

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

Dottie is one of our most conscientious classmates. All the same, she's a pile of fun. What do we know about you, Dottie? Never mind, Dottie—we won't give you away. We won't even mention Sully's name.

EDITH MATHEWS, WALPOLE
Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (2); Keene Chorus Club (2)

E—Early always
D—Dares to speak her own mind
I—Industrious at times
T—True to practise teaching
H—Happy though hungry.

Edith is one of the specials that one always finds sitting in one corner of the social room, after each meal. She is always ready to help and is a true friend to all who know her.

BEATRICE ANTOINETTE MILLER, BIDDEFORD, ME.
Keene Chorus (1) (2); Glee Club (1)

"If one didn't know Bee she would think her a quiet, submissive person. But just get her started chattering, and chat she will as long as she has any kind of an audience. But when one has Bee for a friend she may be assured that she has a sincere and faithful one. We will always remember Bee at meals—"Pass the sugar, Pass the sugar—Pass the sugar."

HAZEL MOODY, JACKSON
Y. W. C. A. (1)

Modest, quiet unassuming yet friendly and full of fun, and one on whom we know we may always depend for help in "Y. W." or elsewhere. We hope that her dreams of India will come true and we can easily imagine her living our school motto, there, as she has here.

CATHERINE E. MOONEY, MANCHESTER
"Kay"

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

"Go slow and easy if you want to get along with me." Although Kay never hurries, she gets there just the same. This is shown by the many honors she has gained during her two years at K. N. S.

RHEA MORENCY, MANCHESTER
"Giggles"

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

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," is certainly believed by Rhea and believing it she has made many friends at K. N. S. during her two years here. Behind her laughter, she has all the qualities of faithful friend. Ask some of her Shedd House friends about her various abilities!

KATHRYN MORSE, MANCHESTER
"Kay"

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

"Fair of face and fine of form."

Everyone knows our "Kady" and all will remember her as a splendid basketball center. She is another of our industrious, splendid teachers and K. N. S. wishes you the best of success in the future, Kay!

LILLA M. MOULTON, NASHUA
"Lulu"

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

Oh, Mischief! thou art swift!

"Lulu's" hobbies are "woods" and talking. She insists upon flirting with certain of our "Co-eds." Moreover we hear that "Lulu" is an athletic (boys) enthusiast. What about it, "Lulu"?





PERCIS NEAVES, KEENE
"Perc"

"Perc" is another Keenite who left her happy home for rural work. She is quiet, unassuming but very studious and we know that her tireless efforts have not been in vain. Keep up the good work.

JUNA OAKES, STOWE
"June"

There's a motto, "Slow and sure,"
And it often does apply,
But people slow are very sure,
And get there by and by,
And now that we are parting
And Juna is the quiet kind
We are sure she'll leave behind her
Footsteps in the sands of time.

MARGUERITE L. O'LEARY, MERRIMACK
"Peg", "Peggy"
De La Salle (1); Outing Club (1); Athletic Association (1)

"Peg" is one of our fair giants. Indeed she is fair! Some of us do not know her as well as we would like to but just the sight of her tells us that she has a wonderful disposition and is full of fun.

EMMA OLIVER, FAIRHAVEN, MASS.
Athletic Association (2); Outing Club (2); Keene Chorus Club (2); Glee Club (2)

Name	Characteristics
E	Energetic
M	Musical
M	Moderate
A	Ambitious

MARY JUDITH O'NEIL, MANCHESTER
"Judy"
Manchester Club (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); A. A. (1) (2); Radio Club (1); Mandolin Club (1); De La Salle (1) (2); Glee Club (1); Keene Chorus Club (1)

Just a neat little
Sweet little
Petite little lass.

At all gatherings Mary's arrival was always welcomed with pleasure and she certainly furnished her share of fun.

HELEN MAY PALMER, ROCHESTER
"Palm", "Dickie"
Mandolin (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (1); Radio Club (1); Outing Club (1) (2)

A friend, a pal, a comrade true,
A teacher too, all through and through;
Friendly, truthful, loyal and kind,
Another like her would be hard to find.

Helen by name, but Dickie by station,
Where does she spend some of her vacations?
Hire a Ford, and U. Dryvit and see—
Manchester 'twill be—but not by the sea.

MARY L. PARKINSON, PENACOOK
"Parky"

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

"Oh, Mary do be careful of that attitude."

This slender maiden looks very stately and proud but behind all this we find a very lovable pal. Wherever you roam Mary don't forget the many friends whom you made at K. N. S.

CALLIE PETERS, LOWELL, MASS.
"Peter"
Glee Club (2); Dramatic Club (1); Outing Club (2); Athletic Association (2)

"A friend who knows and dares to say,
The brave sweet words that cheer the way."

"Peter" is quiet, but nevertheless cheerful, and is ready for fun as anyone else. She says little but hears much. Her favorite theory is "always work from the known to the unknown."

DORIS M. PHELPS, WEBSTER
"Dot"

A twin, a pal from Webster town
No better friend is found around;
Patient, loving, kind and true
From head to foot she's all true blue.
She likes the warm and balmy breeze,
From "Florida" shores and the orange trees.
There's a reason for all such things, 'tis true,
But it's only known by a very few (?)

MARIAN E. PHILLIPS, BANGOR, ME.
"Pete"
Keene Chorus Club (1); Glee Club (1); Radio Club (1); Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2)

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Third floor is indeed lucky to possess such a friend to all. "Pete" is always willing to help—and with a cheerful smile. No matter what you desire—if she has it, it's yours. What would we ever do without "Pete"? But we understand that she will not remain in the teaching profession very long.

MILDRED F. PIGOTT, DOVER
"Pickie"

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

Sweet little girl from Dover
Went to Hinsdale to look the place over.

"Pickie" believes in getting some pleasure out of youth. She was never known to study to excess, perhaps, that's why she misses so many classes. How about it "Pickie"?

VERA C. PINKMAN, MANCHESTER
"Busta"

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

"Busta" is known for her contagious laugh. She may be seen around the campus with a "certain party by the name of "Bus." She is studious by nature, friendly from habit, and happy by instinct. "Busta" has made many staunch friends and we know that she will never forget Keene Normal. We wish her all the success in the world.





ALICE PITKIN, WINCHESTER, MASS.
"Pit"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2);
Range Officer of Rifle Club (2)

In culinary arts she does excel and in many others just as well. Pit is always the old reliable in everything. This does not mean that she's not there for all the fun to be found. She's absolutely indispensable on any kind of a camping trip for when it comes to cooking for our hungry appetites no one can come up to her.

MILDRED QUINT, KEENE

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

Though only a few of us have been fortunate enough to know Mildred well, those who do are sure of a true friend. A good sport, clever teacher, well read, optimistic and happy, she is surely a Keen(e) girl.

MARGARET M. REAGAN, MANCHESTER
"Peg"

Manchester Club (1) (2); Radio Club (1); Dramatic
Club (1) (2); Forum (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2);
Athletic Association (1).

"In mine eyes, she is the sweetest lady that ever I looked in."

"Peg" is one of our successful rural teachers, who has done a good piece of work. Did you know that Peg is quite an after dinner speaker? We know you are going to be a "corker" teacher, Peg.

CATHERINE R. REDDEN, DOVER
"Kate"

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

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

Here is one of the Ball House stars. We wonder why "Kate" is fond of visiting one of Keene's jewelry stores on Saturday between eleven and twelve o'clock. Why not let us in on it "Kate"?

MAYBELLE RICHARDSON, PETERBORO

Maybelle is a constant companion of "Ag" Hamilton—and wherever you see one you are sure to see the other. We admire your artistic portraits in your room. Here's hoping to see you succeed in the profession of art.

MARY RICHARDSON, MILFORD

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

Light and dark, short and tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all.
Oh! What a pal was Mary!
She certainly was to all who knew her.

Could Mary talk? We'll say she could! Especially when she returned from one of her "glorious" week ends.

MYRA F. ROURKE, MANCHESTER
"Rookie"

If you are looking for some one who is full of fun, just hunt up "Rookie." She is very humorous and always bubbling over with laughter as everyone living in East end knows. May you keep on as happy and contented as you seem to be here.

MARTHA P. RUNNELLS, UNION
"Mart"

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

"Mart" is one of our jolly, carefree girls. Always ready to enjoy a good laugh with you and noted for her witty sayings among those who know her best.

ANNA M. RYAN, ROCHESTER
"Ann"

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

Wherever you find Anna (and her roommate) you will find a keen sense of humor and contagious giggle. She spent two summers at a mountain hotel and we wonder if that is why she is particularly interested in Keene's hotels!

MILDRED RYNN, NASHUA
"Milly"

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

Milly is sure to let you know she is around by her good-natured bantering. Her happy go lucky way of laughing at care surely is "catching." Does she like the movies? We wonder why?

FRANCES L. SANBORN, NASHUA
"Fran", "Frankie"

Keene Chorus Club (1) (2); Forum (1); De La Salle
Club (1) (2); President Nashua Club (2); Athletic
Association (1) (2)

Playing the "uke" is "Fran's" favorite pastime. You often hear her playing and singing as if she hadn't a care in the world. Her cheerful countenance corroborates this impression for she always has a ready smile for all her class mates. Full of fun, witty, and alert—"Fran" enlivens many a moment which threatens to be dreary.

BARBARA SCOTT, HOLLIS
"Babs"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Forum (1); Orchestra (1)
(2); Mandolin Club (1) (2); Y. W. C. A. (1)

"We may know what she is but we know not what she may be."

"Babs" has such a heavy correspondence that she has to burn the midnight oil in order to answer all her letters. We wonder where these letters come from. Sh! Did someone say Nashua?





HELEN E. SHEA, MANCHESTER
"Shazo"

Manchester Club (1) (2); De La Salle (1); Keene Chorus Club (1)

Well it's too bad Shazo. To think you'd come to it. Our dear little Babe in the woods. How we all love you, Shazo dear. Your sweet tiny voice, your tell tale squeal and last but not least, your sincerity.

ESTELLE B. SIMPSON, HAVERHILL, MASS.
"Stelly," "Stel"

Dramatic Club (2); Outing Club (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Glee Club summers 1923-24-25.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Most any evening in the social room a whole-hearted laugh brings to one's notice, "Stelly" entertaining some groups of seniors. Entertainment comes natural to "Stelly" as has been proven by the many parts that she has had. She also has a serious side and we wish her luck!

MARGUERITE SLATTERY, NASHUA
"Rita"

Forum (1); Nashua Club (2); De La Salle Club (1) (2)

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

Nonsense plus noise,—that's Rita, and we always appreciate her the more for it. But behind all her lightness, there is a certain determination, which will make her a success in life.

CATHERINE MARY SMITH, WORCESTER, MASS.
"Kay"

Glee Club (1); Jr. and Sr. Choir; Manchester Club (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2)

"She has a voice of beauty and a smile."

Most of us associate Kay with a merry little boy called "Peter Pan." We are certainly grateful to her for her unflinching willingness to be of assistance. Tact surely is a valuable asset but few of us are as well acquainted with Tac(t)k as she!

RACHEL SMITH, STOWE, VT.
"Ray"

Athletic Association (1); Chorus (1)

"Patient of toil—serene amidst alarms."

Rachel is one of our classmates who hails from the Green Mountain State. We haven't had a chance to know her as we would have liked to—but everyone is familiar with the merry little twinkle in her eyes. She always has a friendly smile for everyone and we know she will succeed in life.

IRENE E. SOMERVILLE, NASHUA
"Ene"

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

Whenever you are blue find "Ene" for how could one resist feeling better when talking to this charming pedagogue. Even though she is small, she can make the pupils behave. We feel sure that your rural school pupils were sorry to see you leave—but not more so than we.

MARION R. STANTON, KEENE

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

Marion's becoming smile is the kind that no adversity was ever known to wipe off. Nobody would be able to have the blues and be within reach of her personality. Marion may look shy but, boys, beware of those big blue eyes.

PEARL STEELE, PLAISTOW

"Whose words all ears took captive."

Pearl is one of our most enthusiastic students and a born teacher. The children couldn't help but love her. May you always be as successful in your teaching.

DOROTHY HOPE STONE, MANCHESTER
"Pebbles"

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

When it comes to fun—Dot's right there! If you hear a great deal of noise from Center floor, you can be sure "Pebbles" is in the midst of it. Her mandolin, her stock of fun and her laugh have tided us over more than one blue streak. The best pal ever and the Dorm won't seem the same next year without her cheers for Manchester.

ALICE B. SULLIVAN, MANCHESTER
"Sullie"

De La Salle (1) (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Radio (1); Outing Club (1) (2); Glee Club (1); Keene Chorus (1); Manchester Club (1) (2)

A parcel of pep, of fun and sport,
Whose laughing brown eyes betray
A wit that ever with quick retort
Has chased all the blues away.
So Sullie we wish you the best of success,
Of joy, of fun and of happiness.

MARY J. SULLIVAN, NASHUA
"Jane"

Athletic Association (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Nashua Club (2); Forum (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2); President of De La Salle (2)

There is no finer girl in our class than Mary Jane. Honest and upright, hard-working, energetic, and always ready to help others, she is loved by all. Mary has an unflinching sense of humor, which we feel sure will make her a most successful teacher, and her pupils love her as we have.

MARY T. SULLIVAN, MANCHESTER

Forum (1) (2); Varsity Debating (1); Radio Club (1); Dramatic Club (1) (2); De La Salle (1) (2); Vice President Radio (1); Treasurer Manchester Club

You're known as Mary T
A topper in looks, tolerant, true;
Tasty, talented, tantalizing, too
A thorough, thoughtful teacher
Tranquil, sweet tempered—that's you!

These T's have made you a helpful member of K. N. S.—a friend and favorite of both students and faculty.





ROY L. TERRILL, LACONIA
"Terry"

Men's Athletic Association
"Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass."

DORIS L. THOMPSON, LUDLOW
"Dot", "Dottie"

Glee Club (1) (2); Keene Chorus Club (1) (2); Radio Club (1) (2); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (1); President Y. W. C. A. (2); Athletic Association (1) (2); Outing Club (1) (2); Chapel Choir (1) (2).

Music is said to be the speech of angels.

We all realize "Dot's" ability in music both vocal and instrumental. Her executive ability has been shown as the President of the Y. W. C. A. Best of luck, always.

LILLIAN TREMBLAY, REED'S FERRY
"Lil"

De La Salle (2)

"A helping hand she is ready to lend
To any one, especially a friend.
Very good hearted, loving and kind
A truer friend you'll never find."

We all agree, we enjoy Lillian's unintended little visits and her ever ready apology, for making such a long stay! Here's for the best of luck and enjoyment in future years.

ROMA TWITCHELL, GORHAM
"Romie"

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

"Git a grin."

That's Roma's motto! You couldn't have the "blues" long in Roma's company. She surely captured the hearts of some of the first graders at Wheelock, along with her classmates. We know you are going to succeed, so keep on grinnin'! Roma.

CONSTANCE J. URQUHART, AUBURNDALE, MASS.
"Johnny"

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

Johnny's clever, Johnny's true
Our Johnny's small but precious, too,
How will the kiddies know just when
Not to think her one of them?
Never forgotten—Never!!
You'll be our friend forever!

DORIS M. VARNEY, NEWMARKET
"Dot"

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

"The humorous man shall end his past in peace."

Dot hails from Newmarket and we'll say she is popular with the N. H. U. men. Have you ever heard "Dot" laugh? Yes, she is the girl with that contagious laugh. She likes to kid people. Dot is obliging to all Juniors of the innocent, unsophisticated type. We'll miss you, Dot, but some others will gain by our loss.

ANNA T. WALLACE, PETERBORO
"Anne"

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

A quiet and retiring "Miss" is "Anne"
To those who do not know her
But those of us who do—
We won't let on Anne!

Anne's motto is "Brevity is the soul of wit." Such a bashful girl with strangers, but her friends are kept busy laughing at "Anne's" clever remarks.

ALBERT E. WATERS, MANCHESTER
"Al"

Manchester Club; Kappa Delta Phi Secretary

Although Al has been with us but a year, we heartily wish he had been here longer. He is well known for his ability to rise to the occasion irrespective of the nature of such opportunity. We feel sure that next year "Al" will fulfill the many hopes we have for him.

BEATRICE M. WHITE, KEENE
"Bee"

Glee Club (2); Athletic Club (1)

Nature has endowed "Bee" with large brown eyes and to all appearances they are used exceptionally well. "Bee" has not lived with us here at the "dorm" but we are sure if she had stayed here we would have had some pleasant times together.

MARTHA HUNT WHITTLE, WEYMOUTH
"Pat", "Mart"

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

Martha is about as carefree as any girl at K. N. S. She is always ready for a good time and never lets studies interfere. Why those frequent trips to Boston, Pat? We wonder who "he" is. Good luck to you in the future.

EUNA WILKIE, PLAISTOW

Who is that tall, stately giant who roams about the campus and corridors at K. N. S.? It's none other than Euna. She hails from Ball House and we envy the girls who live there. May you be successful in all your undertake. "No soap!"



High School Course



HIGH SCHOOL II

Back row left to right: Monica Mooney, Evelyn Jones, Francis Holmes, James Connell, Wyman Esten, Margaret Reagan, Mary K. Sullivan, Esther Thayer, Esther Lord.

Third row: Ethel Goodfellow, Doris Perreault, Elizabeth Greenberg, Sarah Portman, Hazel Graham, Madelene Nudd, Edna Cole, Cora Hayward, Evelyn Fuller.

Second row: Florence Belknap, Pauline Fiset, Myrtle Moody, Alice Porter, Priscilla Muchmore, Helen Hussey, Mary Szlosek, Mildred Parker, Irene Hebert.

Front row: Claramoe Mundell, Eleanor Gerrish, Miriam Smith, Eleanor Bradley, Anna Eaton, Helen St. George, Shirley Bemis.



HIGH SCHOOL I

Back row: Carl Syze, Llewellyn Brewster, John Wright, Roy Maine, William Boland, Theodore Houston, Alfred Holt, 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.



HIGH SCHOOL I

Back row: Wilhelmina Morse, Dorothy Concannon, Gabrielle Lanouette, Josephine Mengel, Zelma L'Abbe, Margaret Bresnahan, Margaret Giles, Helen Woodward, Shirley Prince.

Middle row: Mary Hall, Evelyn Johnston, Lucille Kelley, Katherine Baker, Albert Gauthier, Velma Goodspeed, Imogene Barnum, Muriel Stalker, Alice Patch, Gladys Neal, Marion Noyes.

Front row: Angelina Cygan, Elizabeth Dudley, Merial Smith, Louise Hall, Mary Ryan, Elizabeth McCoy, Eleanor Clark, Helen Manchester, Dorothy Woods.



NU BETA UPSILON

Back row: Maria Haug, Ella Mack, Elsie Gile, Adelaide Barbrick, Evelyn Camp, Mae Slack, Zetta Ryder, Doris Davis, Vesta Goodwin, Elsie Stickney.

Third row: Dorothy Johnson, Naomi Sylvestre, Alice Hunnewell, Doris Holland, Gladys Archibald, Marjorie Geno, Loretta Malone, Dorothy Follansbee, Marion Smith.

Second row: Bertha Wright, Mildred Trow, Dorothy Goodrich, Helen Parker, Miss Ashley, Iber Holmes, Eleanor Carlisle, Eva Wakely, Nellie Lange.

Front row: Dorothy Lane, Doris Plaisted, Frances Goodhue, Evelyn Melcher, Elizabeth Peckham, Elsie Mudgett, Mildred Peters, Verna Smith.

NU BETA UPSILON

Nu Beta how we love you,
We'll never, never leave you.
Whenever we can help you
We're always ready to.

The days are never graying
When near you we are staying.
Oh can't you hear us saying
Nu Beta we love you?
Oh Nu Beta.
Oh Nu Beta.

Nu Beta Upsilon is the Home Economics sorority to which the seniors and sub-seniors of the class belong. The sorority was first organized to create a spirit of friendship and good will among the girls in the Home Economics course and it is still our aim. The initiation which comes every year, sometime in February, is a big event and is looked forward to with pleasant anticipation. It is a time which is immensely enjoyed by all those taking part.

This year we gave a tea dance on the Saturday of mid-years' weekend. It was given to help entertain our guests. It was an event of which we were proud and we know that our sorority is going to continue to be a success as long as K. N. S. lives.



HOME ECONOMICS I

Back row: Mildred Hardy, Gertrude Atkinson, Marjorie Powers, Helen Foy, Marion French.

Middle row: Anna Whitmore, Dorothy Goodell, Marion Letson, Marion Davis, Inez Wallace, Bertha Pellerin.

Front row: Doris Leach, Doris Child, Alma Southard, Stella Smith, Kathryn Cross, Phyllis Fletcher.



ART SUPERVISORY COURSE

Back row: Mabel Richardson, Louise Hall.

Middle row: Christiana Martin, Helma Erickson, Rita Neal.

Front row: Jane Colcord, Deborah Parker, Gladys Lathe, Ruth Hutchinson.



MUSIC SUPERVISORY COURSE

Back row: Mary Dubois, Mary Maynard, Ruth Hutchinson, Doris Hall.
Middle row: Phyllis Snow, Rita Neal, Ruth Edmands, Harriet Allard.
Front row: Barbara Hatch, Marion Cutler, Mabel Eldredge, Helen Bakeman, Cecile Sauve.

MUSIC'S CHARM

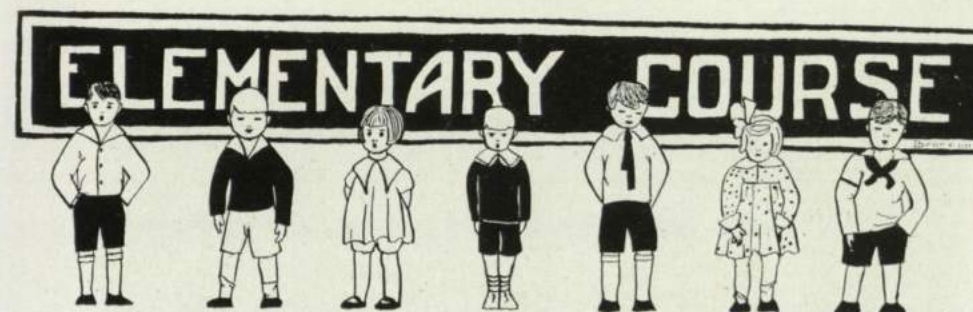
When I am feeling sad and blue,
 And hopes have vanished like a dream,
 I sit and play a strain or two
 Of Chopin, Liszt, or Borodine.

These minor chords, so soft and sad,
 Replete with mournful mystery,
 Soon change to major keys more glad,
 And whirl into sweet reverie.

In moonlight, fairies dance and sway,
 While carefree birds are chanting loud.
 They tell me of a new born ray
 Just peeping from behind a cloud.

And then, as by some magic spell,
 My cares and worries disappear,
 I roam through climes that only tell
 Of joy, contentment, peace, and cheer.

Cecile Sauve, '28.



DIVISION A

Back row: Stella Tower, Nellie Alder, Rosetta Brown, Elizabeth Kite.
Middle row: Ethel Cady, Mildred Brannen, Ruth Bassett, Pearl Carleton, Marion Atwood.
Front row: Rosamond Chapman, Alice Chase, Eula Burns, Evelyn Casey, Jessie Cochran,
 Violet Piravano.



DIVISION B

Back row: Dorothy DesRosiers, Helen Dunlap, Marion Flanders, Catherine Graves, Evangeline Graves, Margery Emery, Oberline DesBoisbrien, Grace Hague, Norma Fisher.

Middle row: Elsie Crompton, Bernice Erickson, Viva Clark, Rita Curran, Eleanor Ellison, Pauline Kelley, Marion Dyer, Margaret Geary.

Front row: Geraldine Collins, Gladys Robinson, Clelia Bruno, Doris Corrigan, Dorothy Gilligan, Helen Curley, Eleanor Evans, Grace Dodge.

MOON MADNESS

Dark and dreary are the pines and hemlocks
Lifting cold arms to the night.
Round their feet the hungry wild beasts travel,
Lean and shiv'ring in the pale moon light.

Would I know but half their freedom
Underneath the midnight sky,
Waking all the slumbering echoes,
With a far flung hunting cry.

Some dim urge I feel within me,—
Something ancient as the race
Wakens me to fierce desires.
When the night wind whips my face.

I would roam the plains at midnight
With the first primeval man.
I would stand at hist'ry's threshold,
Where the dawn of life began.

W. E. Pomfrey, '28.



DIVISION C

Back row: Natalie Hammond, Pearl Hardy, Ruth Lewis, Anna Lee, Hazel Halladay, Betty Kimball, Anna Haley.

Middle row: Madalyn Kew, Barbara Hammond, Mary Greeley, Margaret Grover, Marion Hall, Alice Keohan, Lillian Lemue.

Front row: Helen Johnson, Doris Lord, Eleanor Harper, Katherine Gray, Mary Hickey, Gertrude Hickey, Margaret Lorden.

AT TWILIGHT

When beyond the world's far rim
The sun's last crimson rays have gone,
And o'er the earth so silently
The twilight shadows settle down,

E'en tho' through dragging hours of pain
Despair has held full sway,
Sweet peace descends upon the soul,
So harrowed through the day.

And still the same, if hand in hand
Through flitting golden hours,
With carefree joy we've danced and played,
Or dreamed sweet dreams in flower-strewn bowers,

The twilight peace brings soothing balm,
Our troubles fade away,
And courage grasps us by the hand
To be our guide another day.

Elizabeth Amidon, '28



DIVISION D

Back row: Narda Anti, Marguerite Moriarty, Mary Moher, Muriel MacKenzie, Helen McLeod, Katherine Mitchell, Irene Nadeau.

Middle row: Frances McComb, Kemis Minah, Thelma Melvin, Shirley Martin, Ethel Morris, Ruth Martin, Ursula McCarthy.

Front row: Ethel Mitchell, Margaret Noonan, Katherine Mone, Marion Noyes, Winifred Mullen, Dolores McGown, Katherine Marinaro, Helen Connors.

MY FRIEND

If I could have the world and all that's in it,
 With only the earth and blue sky for a limit;
 If I could have the pretty flowers I love,
 And always be under the blue, blue sky above;
 If I could have the streams and rivers I crave,
 And watch the billows and the hurrying wave;
 If I could have the birds up in the trees,
 And feel the summer's delicate gentle breeze;
 If I could have the sun and stars and moon
 And the careless carefree weather of June;
 If I could live a life of pleasure and mirth
 And never have to leave this fair, good Earth;
 If I could have the rainbow of varied hue
 And all, all these instead of You,
 I'd spurn them all, oh, friend so true.

M. Madeline Maynard, '28



DIVISION E

Back row: Teresa O'Meara, Muriel Pritchard, Evelyn Sargent, Mary Philbrick, Helen Russell, Ora Ordway, Lucille Seaver, Pauline Smith.

Middle row: Rosaline Roche, Mabel Paige, Ruth Roy, Eunice Preston, Ruth Reed, Stella Redal.

Front row: Bertha Plamondon, Grace Paulson, Mary Peckham, Bertha Smith, Frances Romano, Helen Rideout, Rachel Richardson.

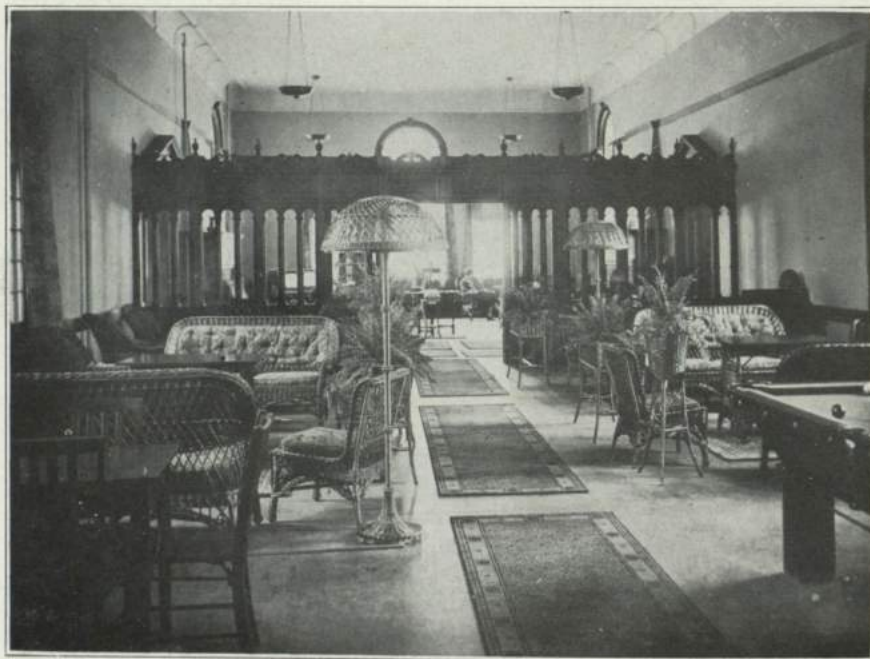


DIVISION F

Back row: Alice Wedick, Edith Stevenson, Doris Gorman, Velma Lee, Doris Towne, Velma Towle.

Middle row: Beth Swett, Teresa Sughrue, Geraldine Wallace, Anna Swanson, Marion Welch, Helen Titcomb.

Front row: Katherine Woodward, Mildred Stratton, Velma Truell, Louise Stevens, Mary Wright, Cora Stacy, Mary Zapenas.

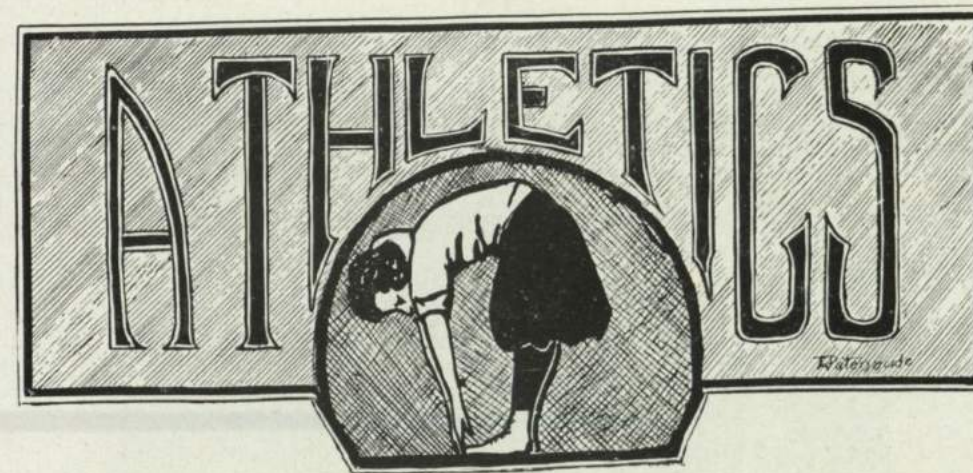


SOCIAL ROOM



MECHANICS ARTS COURSE II

Left to right, standing: Edward Witham, Howard Peterkins, Edward Morton, Francis Molloy, Bernardin Barrett.
Sitting: Elmer Sylvester, Lucien Lerandau, Willis Weeks, Wallace Metcalf.



GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Geraldine Hanson, Elizabeth Hurlin, Marion Atwood, Olive Carter.



VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM

Back row: Leona Cross, Uriel Hickey, Coach Masters, Josephine Pye, Violet Pirovano.
Front row: Geraldine Hanson, Kathryn Morse, Captain Delia Guimond, Evelyn Fuller, Angelina Cygan.

BASKETBALL

The season 1925-26 was a successful one for girls' basketball. Out of the nine games played, five were won, one tied, and three lost. The failure of the captain, Annie Riley, to return to school in the fall, necessitated the election of a new one. Delia Guimond was chosen. Delia has been a faithful member of the team and has made an excellent captain. Victories over Tilton school, Concord High, Marlboro and Walpole have helped round out the season. Although both games with our chief rival, Plymouth Normal School, were lost, we feel as our headmaster does that "it isn't whether we win or whether we lose—it's how we play the game."

The games were:

Keene	28	Walpole	25
Keene	3	Plymouth	39
Keene	23	Tilton	20
Keene	37	Marlboro	32
Keene	28	Hancock	30
Keene	24	Concord	13
Keene	22	Plymouth	26
Keene	28	Hancock	28
Keene	27	Concord	24

The line up:

Cross (Cygan) f.	Guimond (Belknap) g.
Hickey (Pirovano) f.	Hanson (Pye) g. (Mansfield)
Morse, c.	Fuller s.c.

The Juniors who were beginning basketball this year formed a "Nut" league and played many games. The teams were:

Walnuts	Donuts
Hazelnuts	Peanuts
Cocoanuts	

A second team was also formed and several lively practice games were played with the sub-varsity team. These girls played one outside game, with the Sophomore team of the Keene High School, which the former won.



VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Left to right: Elizabeth Hurlin, Mary Rogers, Mabel Eldredge, Delia Guimond, Coach Masters, Doris Lord, Geraldine Hanson, Grace Mansfield, Evelyn Fuller, Rita Neal, Marion Atwood, Esther Lord, Captain Evelyn Shaw.



SECOND HOCKEY TEAM

Left to right: Marion Dyer, Ada Bixby, Coach Masters, Marjorie Atwood, Olive Carter, Shirley Martin, Frances Holmes, Elizabeth Kite.



OUTING CLUB OFFICERS

Josephine Pye, Esther Lord, Evelyn Sargent, Olive Carter.

HOCKEY

Our hockey season opened this year with nearly a hundred candidates; nearly sixty of these became steady players. Considering the fact that Coach Masters lost three-fourths of last year's varsity, it meant the work of adjusting and building up a practically new squad.

This year, in comparison to past years, more girls not only developed into good players, but they came to understand and know the technique of this wonderful sport—Hockey. It is now so popular that the girls have asked for spring practice, in preparation for games next fall.

The varsity hockey team:—Mabel Eldridge, center; Mary Rogers, right forward; Geraldine Hanson (Evelyn Fuller), left forward; Esther Lord, left wing; Marian Atwood, right wing; Grace Mansfield, left half back; Rita Neal, right half back; Doris Lord, center half back; Delia Guimond, left full back; Captain Evelyn Shaw, right full back; Elizabeth Hurlin, goal.

The scores:

Keene	1	Colby	1
Keene	3	Colby	0
Keene	1	Brewster	2
Keene	2	Brewster	2



THE SCHOOL CAMP

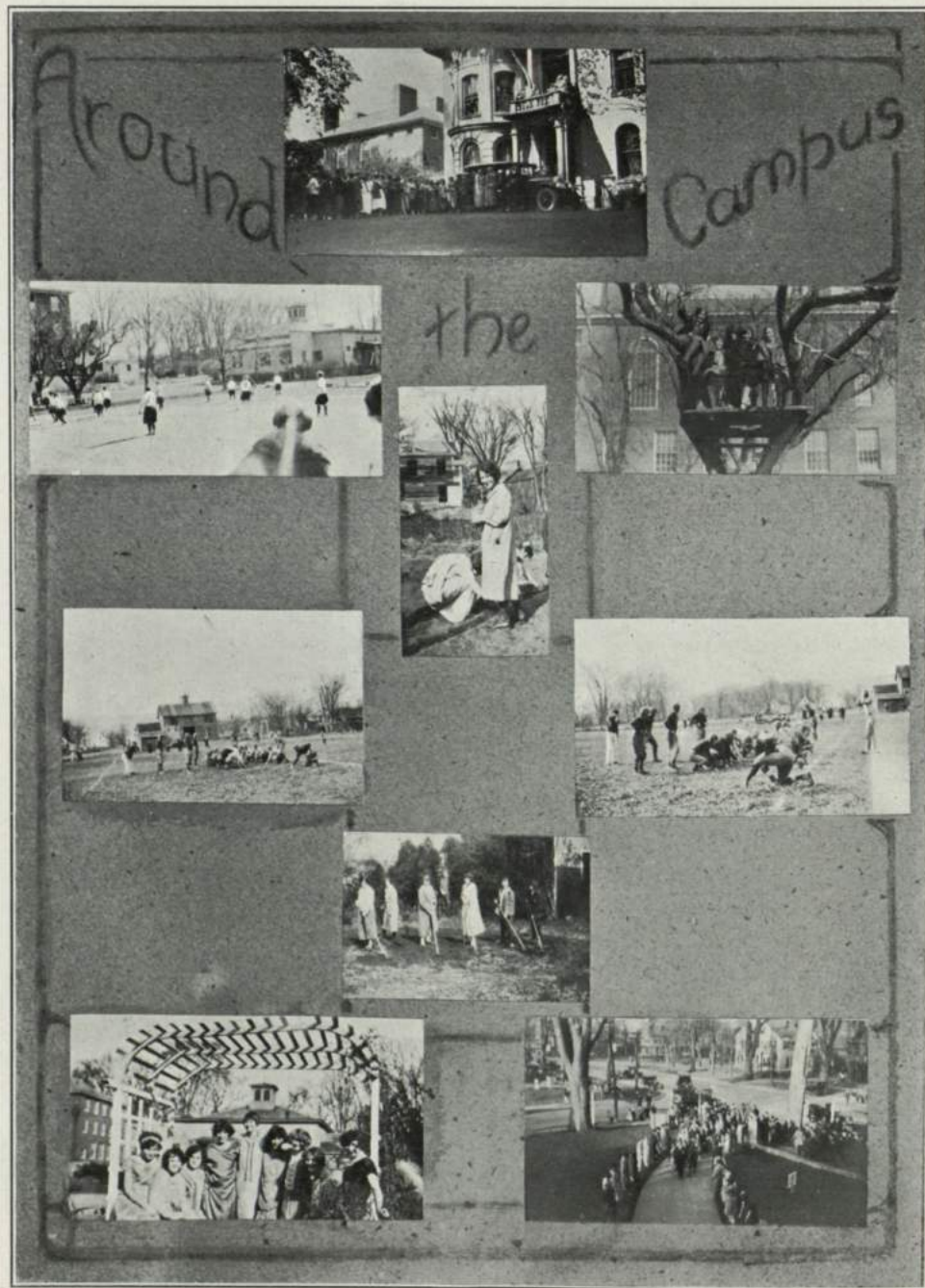
It stood beside a wooded road,
Lonely, bleak and bare,
A little old red school-house
That no longer held a care,
Sunny days passed swiftly by,
And rainy days came too,
But never more came glad, gay shouts,
Though it still stood staunch and true.
No more the tinkling of the bell
With its call to duty clear,
No more the grim, stern "school marm,"
Whom the children eyed with fear.
No more the drone of Johnny Smith
Learning his A, B, C,
Or the clatter of pencils, and Lizzie Jones
Singing in minor key.
Quaint pictured walls looked down all day
On the rows of empty seats,
But told no tale of Deacon Gray's
Long forgotten prankish feats.
Gone was the sound of boisterous mirth,
As it stood with closed eyes bleak,
Seeming no longer of any worth,
And its longing unable to speak.
So the years flew by as it longed and sighed,
But at last the clouds must break,
For a big sister school—Keene Normal — —
Saw, paused, and could not forsake.

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It stands beside the wooded road,
Cheerful, gay and bright,
Just a little old red school house
But with life and fun alight.
Sunny days pass swiftly by,
All to swift and fast,
For the Normalites troop gayly inside,
When freed from study and task.
They laugh and sing and cook flap-jacks,
They learn to play and relax;
So the little red school house winks its eyes,
As it welcomes them with their packs.
And it ceases to sigh and laughs with joy,
For again it may live and serve;
It may give to frolicksome girls and boys,
The fun that they want and deserve.

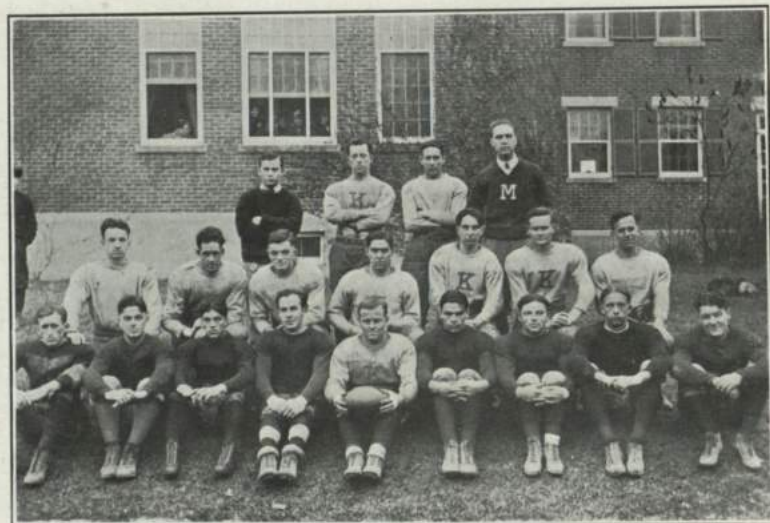
So deep in the heart of our Normal School,
Stands the little red school camp;
Though it may look lonely and bleak and bare,
The joy that it gives is beyond compare.

Marguerite E. Grow, '26



BOY'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Francis Malloy, Alfred Holt, Robert Gervais.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Back row: Manager Lucien Lerandeau, Henry Lovejoy, Leo Bonnette, Coach Myrick.
Middle row: William Boland, Francis Malloy, Joseph Woodward, Howard Peterkin, Alfred Holt, Willis Weeks, James Whitehead.
Front row: Edward Morton, Leon Hamel, Wallace Metcalf, Omer Rousseau, James Connell, Roy Maine, Elmer Sylvester, Theodore Houston, Berryman Minah.

FOOTBALL

Football made its debut at Keene Normal in the 1925 season. While Coach Myrick was severely handicapped by lack of material and sufficient practice periods, he brought the team through a successful season. In five contests we lost but one, and our total score was 108 points to our opponents 21.

The teams played were:	Charlestown High, at Keene.
Concord High School, at Concord.	Townsend High, at Keene.
Kimball Union Academy, at Meriden.	Cushing Academy "Seconds," at Keene.

William "Bark" Hughes, stellar athlete of Watertown, Mass. High was elected captain and proved himself worthy of that honor. Injuries received in the second game of the season necessitated the election of another captain and "Jim" Connell, of Manchester, was chosen to carry out the work "Bark" so successfully initiated.

The boys played the game as true sportsmen at all times and conceded a great deal to do so. No one or two may be selected as stars as the club played like a real team all through the season.

Letters were awarded: Hughes, Connell, Morton, Minah, Maine, Rousseau, Hamel, Peterkin, Lovejoy, Anthony, Malloy, Boland, Foisy, Metcalf, Gervais, Houston, Bonnette, Weeks and Manager Lerandeau.

These men elected Edward "Firehorse" Morton, of Concord, as their next captain and "Ed," certainly is worthy of that honor. A quiet, tireless worker, he is one of the most popular men in the school.

"Doc" Lerandeau, of Marlboro, was again elected manager because of his efficient work of the past season.

While we are not able to award a letter to "Kenney" Barret, his work as assistant manager should be commended.

Coach Myrick, graduate of Middlebury College, came to us from Westbrook Seminary and he has proved himself to a "regular fellow" as well as an excellent Coach.

With the season of 1925 behind us and an added number of men as well as more material and time and an excellent athletic field of our own, the season of 1926 should be a gala one for football.



BOY'S BASKET BALL TEAM

Back row: James Connell, Coach Myrick.
Middle row: William Boland, William Hughes, Roy Maine, Howard Peterkin.
Front row: Henry Lovejoy, Leon Hamel, Berryman Minah, Albert Gauthier, Bernardin Barrett.

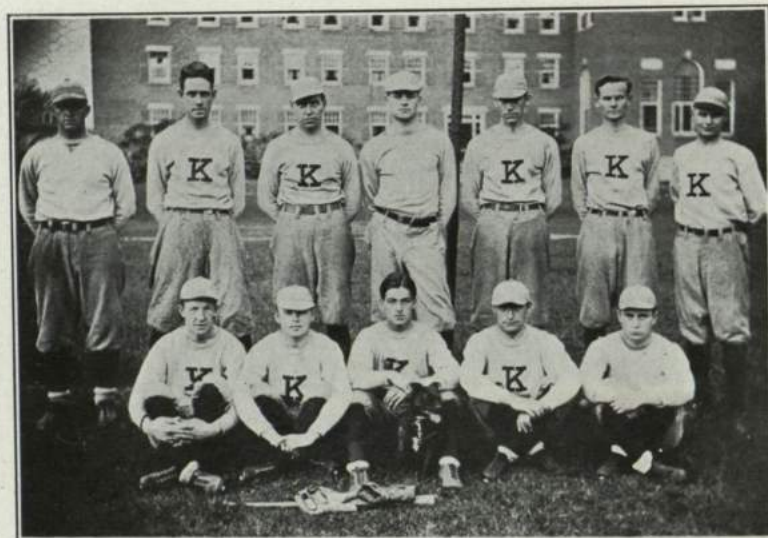
BASKETBALL

In Basketball, as in Football, the boys played a clean, hard sportsman's game. Sixteen games were played. The team was at the start of the season blessed with a wealth of material; however, there was not one boy really tall enough to successfully play center and with this handicap several contests were lost. When "Bark" Hughes returned to the athletic field, however, he furnished the tower of strength necessary. With his appearance a combination was completed which played an excellent game. Our game with our strongest rival, Fitchburg, was an unusually good one. We lost, 26-20, but what a game! Captain Minah, "Bark" Hughes, Roy Maine, "Bud" Lovejoy, and "Kenney" Barrett were everywhere and anywhere every second. The Green and White were splendid, but not for one moment did our boys cease to play a clean sportsmanlike game.

Keene High, our local friendly enemy, won the first game of the series 27-23. The second game was ours 28-22. The playoff to settle the title proved to be an unusual contest. Keene High led 19-6 at the half, and yet on the final whistle the score was 24-23 in our favor. Both teams played the best game of their respective seasons and it certainly was a whirlwind finish for the "hoop-sport" in Keene.

Letters were awarded: Captain Minah, Hughes, Maine, Lovejoy, Barrett, Hamel, Gauthier, Peterkin, Connell, and Boland.

Alfred Holt was awarded a letter in recognition of his excellent work as cheer leader.



BASEBALL TEAM

Back row: James Connell, Francis Malloy, Howard Peterkin, Edward Witham, Edmund Mulcahy, Willis Weeks, Jasper Grigas.

Front row: Bernardin Barrett, Elmer Sylvestre, Wallace Metcalf, Chris Agrafiotis, Lucien Lerandean.

GOLDFISH

A flash of flame in a crystal dish.
With a fleck of grey as around they go;
The slim, trim bodies of two goldfish,
Darting, racing, to and fro.

A flip of fins as they race and glide,
Now on the surface, now far below;
On the top of the water big bubbles ride,
That burst when brushed by the silvered nose.

'Tis a joy to watch you, O gilded fish!
But tell me, you creatures fair,
As you swim and play in your little dish,
Are you happy? Did God will you there?

Would you choose forever to live and die
In the confines of your little dish?
Or, would you be free, like the fish in the sea,
To swim in wide waters? What is your wish?

Mae G. Brown, '28.

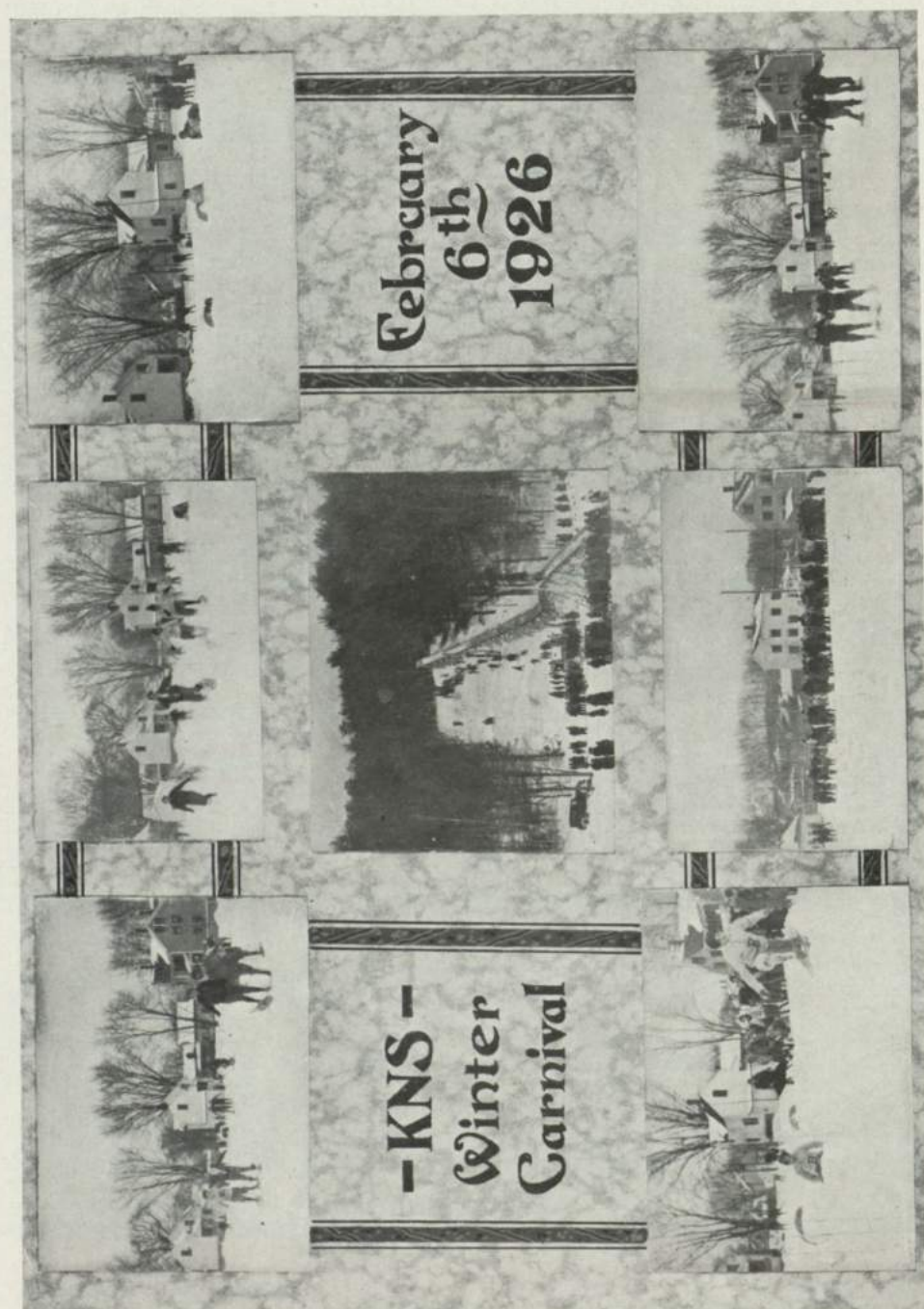


THE GYMNASIUM

ATHLETICS

Girls' athletics have increased at Keene Normal School to a great extent during the past few years. Instead of including only a favored few, we now find a relatively large number participating in athletic contests. This is due partially to added Keene spirit prevalent, the untiring efforts of our coach, Miss Masters, and the variety of sports indulged in at Keene today. For example, we have hockey—first and second teams; basket ball—both Varsity and beginners' teams; we are planning inter-class and Varsity baseball, the annual tennis tournament, with additional prospects of a track team and swimming team. With this variety to choose from, practically every alive, full-of-life girl can find her place somewhere.

Athletics have come to mean a great deal at Keene Normal School. Without them, where would we be! They help to keep up the wonderful school spirit, and our girls physically fit. So here's to the prosperity of girls' athletics at K. N. S. May they thrive both in quality and quantity!



A DEFENSE OF DAY-DREAMING

Down through the ages have come the records of man's dwelling places, from the love nest in the tree, reached either by a home-manufactured ladder or the finished art of "shinnying," to the cottage in the suburbs reached by a strenuous and overwhelming battle in the subway. I do not know to which victim I would be most inclined to extend my sympathy—and yet we are considered a *civilized* nation.

You note that I am speaking, as though I were not an ordinary mortal of the present era. And so I am not!—for your thoughts are not my thoughts neither are your ways my ways." I dwell neither in tree nor cottage. My home is among clouds. Clouds! Those great, white masses of fluff that float slowly, silently on the sea-blue depths of the heavens. I do not dwell alone. Ah, no, there are hosts about me, hosts of dreams. Tell me, you mortals who figuratively and literally cling to the dull old earth, how do you live without dreams? Unless you soar with me to the heights you cannot have them for they are found only there. Multitudes of them, some in gala attire, some in somber gray, but most in the pinkish, orchid hue that signifies the heart's desire and finds expression in a dream.

I cannot tell you how to reach this kingdom. Would that I could! It is a heritage, and fortunate indeed are those individuals who are the possessors of it. They are called, often scornfully, day-dreamers, and practical men gaze upon them with pity. If I were not a day-dreamer I'm sure that I shouldn't experience pity, quite the contrary, I *know* I'd be in the clutches of that green-eyed monster, envy.

The chief pleasure in that land of dreams is the violation of all the laws and customs to which we are so rigidly bound, by convention and nature—and politicians. It is nothing extraordinary to give vent to one's feelings by shrieking with joy or dancing madly through the air. We literally walk on air in the day-dream land and defy the law of gravitation by failing to land with a thud. I'll admit I've often landed with something similar to a thud when some one of my austere instructors has flung a question at me in the midst of a most profound reverie. Then did my castles fall about me, shattered, "and great was the fall thereof," not only of the castles but of my *rank*.

The art of day-dreaming is immeasurably appreciated when one is the unwilling victim of some oratorical but uninteresting clergyman. Just gaze off into space or fix the eyes on the feathery head adornment of some feminine member of the congregation (feathery being rather suggestive of clouds), and, in an amazingly short time, the earth dwellers will be left behind while you will be soaring in the heights.

There is naught of sorrow in the day-dream domain; there is no indication or suggestion of unpleasant labor; there is nothing but laughter, dancing, and joy. There are constructed the castles of princes and paupers, and there originate the little thoughts that ultimately become master achievements and make world famous men and women.

If you are one of a crowd and wish for solitude; if you are lonely and desire company, kings of empires, or friends who may be at the farthest end of the earth; if you hunger and desire to feast; if you labor and have need of rest; if there is anything or anybody you want; look at the sunset sky of streaked rose and azure, of crimson and palest lavender, cease being an automaton of earth, beckon the magic of dreams and flee to the haven of day-dream land.

Priscilla Muchmore.

THE GOOD LUCK ARROW

Night comes down
Like an eagle over the hills.
In his talons, the moon.
A slender shaft, shot
From a quivering bow
Pierces the silv'ry orb.
Ah! 'tis my arrow for luck.

Deborah W. Parker, '28.

OFF THE NEWFOUNDLAND BANKS

The "Eaton," an old British cattle liner, plowed steadily along in the northern path of the Western ocean. The fog had lifted late that afternoon and the great wide silence was unbroken, save for the churn of the heavy engines below. The deep warning blasts of the ship's whistle had ceased. The sea was calm and smooth as an inland pond, but blue and vast as the world itself!

"Alright, there above," called the boatswain to the man at the steam winch at "Number 2" hatches.

Chug, chug, chug. The line tightened rapidly about, then yanked at the neck of a large dead Canadian steer. The men stood aside as the great carcass slid from its place.

It seemed unreal. There was no resistance, no complaint. The great, round eyes bulged from their receding sockets in expression of agony and death. The mouth half yawned and the blue swoolen tongue hung impassively. The body was sleek but the limbs stiff. Only an hour before it had been a living, feeding steer, standing among a thousand others between decks.

Up the narrow starboard alley-way, bumping from side to side, sweeping the hay and chaff before it, came the bungling, lifeless thing. The cattle watched and ate their grain. Great bulls, contented, with minds not made for worry nor to reason, watched unknowingly and undisturbed. Now it began to ascend, first the head then the forequarters.

"Strike that noose, Kelly, it's slipping," sharply ordered the boatswain.
Thud! Kelly struck a single heavy blow at the line about the distorted—stretching neck. The hitch tightened, the animal rose. The legs and tail dangled. The suspending ropes untwisted, their load spun round and round then back again. Higher and higher it was drawn even above the main deck.

"Swing the crane to the port," ordered the boatswain again.
The man at the winch pushed another lever. The great hulk paused in the air, then moved to the left.

"Drop 'er" was the next order.
The winch stopped, then slowly reversed. The big Hereford carcass was laid at the edge of the deck. Kelly released the relentless rope. A section of the railing had been removed by cattlemen who were standing about. It was the big Welch boatswain who turned the steer over. All hands stepped to the side. Down, twenty feet, the huge hulk dropped an unfeeling victim for the ocean! It turned in the air, splashed and disappeared, (though it rose by and bye in the wake). But it was not gone too quickly for Kelley to see the big brown head, the graceful curving horns and coarse hairy ears. The stare of those dry glazed eyes, displayed, despairful, deathlike; the sight of the half open mouth, the swoolen, protruding tongue, smeared with chaff and sawdust, stamped a picture of fear and uneasiness on big man's brain. The deck railing was replaced and the men dispersed.

Kelley wandered off to smoke. It was eight o'clock, sunset time in the latitude of fifty-three. He watched the great red disk sink from the water's edge and the Master's colors slowly fade away to the hours of Northern twilight.

The fog set in again and the great whistle blasted its untiring warning signals. Another lookout was stationed at the bow. It was growing chilly. Kelley rapped out his pipe and went below. At midnight he was ordered to the crow's nest. He strained his eyes through the dark, thick night. He listened alert. No answering whistle. Sound is deceptive in the fog.

Suddenly he saw the head of a steer—the curling horns, the hairy ears, and those eyes! They were as coals of fire! How large, how distorted and bulging; their very depths were beseeching. They were frightened and glowered with pain and madness! Lost was that deathly stare, that dull and ghastly aspect!

The phantom lingered there before him, a mocking demon from out the sea. It would not leave him! In frenzied terror he grasped the bell tongue. Clang!

His hallucination vanished!
Clang! His signal was answered from the bridge.

The great engines were instantly reversed and the helm thrown hard to the port. The great vessel checked its speed, listed dangerously and swung from its course! A moment later a fast white liner plowed alongside not thirty feet away!

Earle Jenkins.



Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS

Dorothy Mason, Ruth Holt, Gertrude Marshall.
Sitting: Sarah Portman, Miss Blake.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has had a very profitable and enjoyable year. Early in the fall Mr. Gooch spoke at one of the meetings and by his enthusiasm aroused a great deal of interest.

The girls have been much interested in the work, and have responded with ardor. Songs, readings, violin solos, and many discussions have been given by different members and have been greatly enjoyed. Several social evenings have been held and have added many pleasant memories to our K. N. S. year.

Jan. 11, the organization was honored by the two days' visit of Mrs. Beatrice Kitchen, of the National Student Council. Several interesting and profitable meetings were held during her visits and the girls regretted her departure.

In February valentines were sent to the children in the Elliot Community Hospital. On the week-end of Feb. 12 a conference of the student Y. W. C. A.'s and the Y. M. C. A.'s in the college area near East Northfield was held at the Hotel Northfield. Two delegates were able to attend. Their reports inspired and helped the local organization.

Our student organization has cooperated with the Epworth League of the Grace Methodist Church and has held a joint meeting one Sunday afternoon. By cooperation it became possible to obtain a very interesting and helpful speaker.

In March a candlelight service was held when many new members were taken into the society.

That the coming year may prove as profitable and as inspiring as this one has been is the earnest desire of every member.

Gertrude Marshall, Secretary.



FORUM

Back row: Florence Tebbetts, Marjorie Frost, Pauline Fiset, Julia Martin, Helen St. George, Stella Redal.
Middle row: Edna Cole, Elizabeth Greenberg, Doris Leach, Madeline Kew, Gertrude Marshall, Dorothy Burbank.
Front row: Imogene Barnum, Florence Kelso, Mr. Roberts, Esther Thayer, Madeline Nudd.

THE FORUM

OFFICERS

FLORENCE KELSO	-	-	-	President
ESTHER THAYER	-	-	-	Vice-President
MADELINE NUDD	-	-	-	Secretary
IMOGENE BARNUM	-	-	-	Treasurer
MR. ROBERTS	-	-	-	Faculty Adviser

THE DEBATING TEAMS

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
Esther Thayer	Edith Berry
Julia Martin	Constance Brungot
Louise Musgrove	Elizabeth Amidon
Pauline Fiset, 1st alternate	Gertrude Marshall, 1st alternate
Dorothy Burbank, 2nd alternate	Elizabeth Crombie, 2nd alternate
Doris Leach, 3rd alternate	Madalyn Kew, 3rd alternate
Helen St. George, 4th alternate	Stella Redal, 4th alternate
Edna Cole, 5th alternate	Marjorie Frost, 5th alternate

KAPPA PHI OMICRON

The Forum, the oldest organization in the school, may add another successful year to its history. Beginning in 1919 with a very small membership, the Forum has grown to one of the largest societies at K. N. S. The meetings, held every Thursday evening, are given over to debates, to the discussion of current topics, and occasionally to talks by one of the faculty.

Kappa Phi Omicron has a most impressive initiation as the new members will agree, for after taking extremely careful precautions as to dress, etc., on the night of the "event" they removed their blindfolds only to find themselves the entertained instead of the entertainers. Since

the initiation the new members have lived up to their obligations and have shown their interest by constant attendance and active participation in both the work and fun.

Last year the teams were very successful in their debates with Fitchburg Normal, both teams winning. They are to debate Fitchburg again this year, also Plymouth Normal, and they will have the hearty support of the Forum because we know what they can do. The question to be debated is, Resolved: That the government should own and operate the coal mines within its jurisdiction.

Another phase of the Forum's work is the establishment of a scholarship fund in memory of Hazel Barden, who would have been president of the society in 1924 and 1925. This fund may be obtained by any needy and worthy senior who is a member of the Forum.

The Forum is not only an educational organization, it also has a recreational side, which operates in the form of hikes, a school-camp picnic, a maple-sugar party, and an annual Forum banquet.

To Mr. Roberts, faculty adviser and organizer of the Forum, is due in great measure the credit for its growth and success. "If we win, we win; if we lose, we win; for it isn't whether we win or lose that counts—it's how we play the game" is Mr. Robert's motto for us.

Madeline Nudd, Secretary.

HISTORY OF THE DE LA SALLE CLUB

Four years ago a group of girls here at school, with the assistance of Fr. Scott, the pastor of St. Bernard's Church, formed a club for the Catholic girls at K. N. S.

As this was a group of normal school students, the name De La Salle was chosen as the most appropriate, because St. John De La Salle was one of the greatest educators of his time and founder of the first normal school in the world.

The object of the club, as stated in the Constitution, was to bring the Catholic students of Keene Normal School in closer union by means of friendly social intercourse, to promote the practice of their religion and thereby be more loyal to their school.

The two major rules of the club are: 1. All members shall go to Communion, in a body, on the first Sunday, after the first Friday of each month.

2. All members shall attend the regular monthly meeting, held in St. Joseph's Hall, on the first Tuesday of the month.

The first meeting of the club was held on November 7, 1922. Forty-six girls signed the Constitution and elected officers. Mabel Bruton, one of the founders of the club, was chosen as its first President.

After this first meeting, a program for the year was worked out; the meetings alternated, the first being a lecture and the next an entertainment given by either the Seniors or Juniors.

On the evening of May 31, 1923 the first banquet was held at the Ellis Hotel. The officers for the year 1923-24 were elected and again Miss Bruton was chosen to pilot this young craft into the channel of success.

Thirty-two Juniors signed the Constitution and the second year was most successful. The Second Annual Banquet was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on May 22, 1924.

When the class of '26 joined the club, it was just entering on its third year. Sixty-one Juniors signed the Constitution and were welcomed by Margaret Keefe, the President, and Fr. Scott, who reminded us of our duties and responsibilities to K. N. S.

The lectures of the year 1924 were especially fine. Fr. Scott told us of his trip to Rome; we had a lecture on the work of the missionaries on the Leper Island; and one on the Life of St. John Baptiste De La Salle.

The feature entertainment of the year was given by the Juniors. We enacted one of Dickens' short plays, entitled Horatio Sparkins. It was full of laughs from beginning to end.

The year drew to a close on May 28th, when the Third Annual Banquet was held at the K. of C. Hall, with a goodly number partaking of turkey and the fixings.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mary-Jane Sullivan; Vice-President, Alice Kennedy; Secretary, Julia Martin; Treasurer, Delia Guimond.

On September 25, 1925 Fr. Scott and the President again welcomed the Catholic girls to K. N. S.—the old and the new. Again Fr. Scott reminded the members of their responsibilities and duties to their parents. At this meeting sixty-seven Juniors signed the Constitution, making a total of one hundred twenty-one members for this year.

The project of this year's class is to begin a scholarship fund for a worthy member of the club.

The Seniors and Juniors have acted as hostesses at successful parties and now we are looking forward to our banquet—the Juniors, because it is their first and the seniors because it is their last and then will end the fourth year of the De La Salle Club of Keene Normal School, which has an alumni of seventy-eight, who have gone forth into the profession and sixty-one, who are leaving this year to take up their life's work.



ORCHESTRA

Back row: Miriam Hollis, Barbara Frizzell, Helen Dunlap, Mr. Pollard, Vivian Williams, Lillian Lemue, Mr. Davis.
Front row: James Connell, Bertha Plamondon, Barbara Peavey, Ruth Edmands, Helen Bakeman, Doris Towne.



MANDOLIN CLUB

Back row: Miss Morse, Ellen Callahan, Rita Oosterdiep.
Middle row: Helen Palmer, Florence Gray, Arvilla Colby, Muriel Pritchard, Edith Newell.
Front row: Barbara Hatch, Evelyn Melcher, Cora Stacy, Gertrude Atkinson.

KEENE NORMAL SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Under the competent leadership of Mr. Davis, our orchestra has developed into a very creditable and growing organization. It forms an important part of our chapel exercises and would be greatly missed if it were not present.

Much of its success has been one of its participation in various school entertainments and church affairs.

The instrumentation includes the following: eight violins, two saxophones, one cornet, one flute, drums and piano.

THE MANDOLIN CLUB

The Mandolin Club—an enthusiastic organization of tinkling instrumentalists—has completed its second successful year. It is a modest group lending to the musical life of the school. Its appearance in chapel is always met with the hearty approval of all.



SENIOR CHOIR

Back row: Ruth Abbott, Constance Brungot.
Front row: Helen Bakeman, Catherine Smith, Mabel Eldredge.

SENIOR CHOIR

"The Senior Choir will favor us with a selection this morning." This is Daddy Mason's usual introduction of the Senior Choir.

The Choir was started last year, under the capable direction of a Senior, Miss Holbrook. Although some of its members are not Seniors, it is still called the Senior Choir.

We shall expect to listen to this choir next year. Wednesday morning exercises would miss their excellent music.

JUNIOR CHOIR

The Junior Choir has won a name for itself under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Morse. It has met for a rehearsal every Monday and Tuesday, and has sung in chapel every other Wednesday and once for the Fortnightly Club.

So enthusiastic were the students once, that they forgot themselves and warmly applauded a hymn.



GLEE CLUB

Back row: Phyllis Snow, Constance Brungot, Mary DuBois, Shirley Prince, Nellie Allder, Vivian Williams, Emma Oliver, Marie L'Ange, Doris Towne, Bertha Plamondon.

Third row: Doris Thompson, Stella Redal, Gertrude Weiler, Harriet Allard, Evelyn Jones, Rita Neal, Marian Flanders, Mildred Brennan, Ruth Edmands.

Second row: Claire Hickey, Barbara Hatch, Callie Peters, Cecile Sauve, Elizabeth Crombie, Ruth Abbott, Edith Newell, Marjorie Powers, Ruth Hutchinson, Mabel Eldredge, Wilhelmina Morse.

Front row: Pauline Fiset, Claramae Mundell, Ruth Martin, Josephine Mengel, Ruth Arbuckle, Hazel Beard, Helen Bakeman.

GLEE CLUB

G is for girls the members so true,
L for our leader so zealous and gay,
E for enjoyment—enchantment too,
E for the eminence gained day by day.

C is for cheerfulness, twined in our song,
L is for labor which never we shirk,
U is for unity found in our throng,
B is for best—a result of our work.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	RUTH ABBOTT
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	EDITH NEWELL
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	ELIZABETH CROMBIE
<i>Librarian</i>	-	-	-	CECILE SAUVE



FRENCH CLUB

Back row: Geraldine Hanson, Delia Guimond, Doris Hall, Vera Ketchen, Miriam Stevens, Helen Malloy, Claramae Mundell, Evelyn Fuller, Marion Noyes, Shirley Prince, Marjorie Tripp.

Third row: Mary Hall, Marjorie Pier, Loretta Stewart, Hazel Bullis, Marguerite Grow, Doris Perreault, Sarah Portman, Myrtle Moody, Eleanor Bradley, Mary Dubois.

Second row: Dorothy Concannon, Florence Belknap, Ruth Holt, Eleanor Rowell, Mr. Blackington, Pauline Fiset, Irene Hebert, Monica Mooney.

Front row: Lois Whiting, Zelma L'Abbe, Pearl LaBonta, Bertha Parmenter, Dorothy DesRosiers, Phyllis Blake, Marjorie Atwood, Hazel Beard, Evelyn Johnston, Cecile Sauve.

"LE PETIT SALON"

OFFICERS

ELEANOR ROWELL	-	-	-	-	<i>Presidente</i>
PAULINE FISET	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-Presidente</i>
EVELYN SHAW	-	-	-	-	<i>Secrétaire</i>
IRENE HEBERT	-	-	-	-	<i>Tresonere</i>

"Le Petit Salon" qui est sous la direction de Mr. Frank Blackington, est un des clubs qui montre un grand succes cette annee.

Le bout de ce club est d'offrir aux eleves, un opportunite hors des classes, pour gagner une meilleure connaissance de la langue, de la vie, et de la litterature du peuple francais et aussi pour encourager l'etude et l'interet dans la langue francaise. Tous ceux qui etudient le francais sont eligible pour appartenir aux "Petit Salon."



RIFLE CLUB

Back row: Clelia Bruno, Anna Swanson, Ruth McLeod, Alice Pitkin, Jennie Gold.
Middle row: Zelma L'Abbe, Mr. Hitchcock, Doris Davis, Shirley Martin, Zetta Ryder, Laura Turner, Mr. Adams.
Front row: Evangeline Graves, Ruth Abbott, Ruth Holt, Naomi Sylvester, Eula Burns, Ruth Lewis, Jane Colcord.

THE RIFLE CLUB

The Women's Rifle Club of Keene Normal School is yet in its infancy. It first came into being in November, 1924 by the earnest efforts of Miss Marian Wilbur, of the class of 1925. Mr. Mason kindly assisted us by purchasing a reliable rifle for the club. Through the generosity of two members of the faculty, Mr. Frank Morris and Mr. Raymond Flynn, who acted as coaches, our members rapidly acquired skill in handling firearms.

In the fall of 1925 our growth necessitated tryouts to limit our membership to twenty persons. Mr. Paul Hitchcock, of the faculty, kindly consented to act as our coach. Being a young and rather unexperienced club we shot only two matches. Both of these were lost to the Universities of Vermont and Maine. But we are not down hearted for we are young and have a future before us.

Zetta B. Ryder, Executive Officer.



DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS

Florence Belknap, Geraldine Hanson, Priscilla Muchmore, Frances Holmes.

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	HELEN DUNLAP
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	ELIZABETH AUSTIN
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	KARL SIZE
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	WAYNE POMFREY

Among the flourishing organizations of Keene Normal School is the Junior Dramatic Club. This club made up of thirty Juniors chosen from the beginning class, has been throughout the year a live active working body.

With Mrs. Dawn Nelson Wallace supervisor, and faculty advisor, the club has been able to reflect a type of work that is not only creditable to itself, but also to the school.

Perhaps its greatest achievement was the production of Booth Tarkington's "Ghost Story," which was given in March. This play not only revealed the dramatic ability of the club but also that spirit of cooperation and consideration which is so necessary in the production of any play.

Plans for next year are under way and at that time the organization as the Senior Dramatic Club will again appear and demonstrate to the school its ability in fostering and developing dramatics.

ROSE ACACIA

A myriad of rosy butterflies
 Came fluttering from the blue June sky
 And clung to the slim grey branches
 Of the tall locust trees.

So would I live.
 A myriad of rosy thoughts and dreams—
 Clustering along the dull grey boughs,
 That are my life.

Marjorie Pier, '26.



MANCHESTER CLUB OFFICERS

Antoinette Lupien, Barbara Cummings, Shirley Prince, Mary T. Sullivan.

RENASCENCE

The budding boughs of elms are etched
Upon a sunset sky
Glowing with opal fires until
The veiling dusk come by.

Sheathed spears of green spring bravely up
Pushing dead leaves away
That covered through the winter's length
The ground where brown bulbs lay.

Within my heart spring up new dreams
And eager, push aside
The stifling, the commonplace
That would their budding hide.

Marjorie Pier, '26



MANCHESTER CLUB GROUP

Back row: Barbara Cummings, Catherine Smith, Elizabeth Crombie, Ruth Abbott.
Front row: Mary T. Sullivan, Shirley Prince.

THE MANCHESTER CLUB MASQUERADE

Perhaps, since they were every one oblivious of my presence as a spectator, I shouldn't have listened, but the fact remains that I did. This is the information which I gathered.

There are many Manchester girls at K. N. S., delightful people who have formed themselves into a club. Every year they are hostesses of the entire Normal School at a masquerade party. It seems that with each year the entertainment given at the party becomes finer.

Miss Straw, the adorable old-fashioned girl who with Daddy Mason led the grand march, coached the members in their choice and presentation of their clever numbers.

There was a bewildering display of weird people weaving their way through the crowd as they marched about the hall. How difficult it must have been to select the superlatives! Still, when the prizes were awarded everyone was happy.

Followed the unmasking. Then it was easy to find partners and immediately the dance was on. It was a pretty dance, in a tastefully decorated hall, with gaily dressed young people, keeping step to the never ceasing music.

The hostesses interrupted the dance for a short while to present their programme. For a half hour or more, these charming people entertained with songs, dances, and original jokes. The spectators felt complimented that the committee had spent so much time in the preparation of the entertainment for their enjoyment.

Again the dance was on, this time with the happy promise of lasting more than an hour longer. Several of the "Green-and-white-girls" tossed candy sticks to the dancers from the side lines, adding to the merriment.

I did not feel guilty but glad that I had listened. As I strolled home, one among the crowd of happy people, I learned that K. N. S. is grateful to the Manchester Club and wishes me to voice their appreciation.

M. A. A., '26.



NASHUA CLUB OFFICERS

Helen Molloy, Mildred Trow, Frances Sanborn.

YE MID YEAR

Friday morning—February twelve! What meaning can be grasped from those four words? To some they meant anticipation, others curiosity, yet others disappointment. At breakfast there was excitement in the air, eager questions were hurled wildly without waiting answers, or expecting any. This feeling did not lessen during the day, in fact it seemed intensified and at class time, when girls should have been paying the strictest attention, there were whispered bits of conversation—some brief and others lengthy. The tune of them all was, "I wanted to ask Bob because he's such a wonderful fellow, but I knew Toddy was much better looking and that's what counts if you want good dancers."

"You're right but I wouldn't ask anyone but Gel, he's so awfully nice to me."

Train time and scores of girls dashed madly to the station, or walked more sedately according to their temperaments. Usually they were ahead of the train and they showed their anxiety by flying back and forth, talking rapidly, laughing and then stopping suddenly. (Perhaps they heard the train) Hark! If one strained one's ear and listened intently. The whistle! At last! Then, "Oh Jack!"—"There's Ray!"—"I don't see Dick."—"Can it be that HE didn't come?"—"Oh, dear, I'd like to shoot him—no there he is!"

At eight-thirty, or thereabouts, a bell would ring, someone would answer the door, and a wee, small voice from somewhere would cry, "Hurry, you mustn't keep them waiting—Of course you look all right—Come run now. Be good children."

When finally the City Hall was reached there were hordes of people. Couples were met at the door by ushers and escorted to their dressing rooms. Later, the faculty received the guests, and at last—oh, at last, the dancing began.

Of course everyone met everyone else and the conversation had to drift to something impersonal. Now everyone knows what those impersonal things are, for example—"That red and white color scheme is quite good, and the hearts over the lights soften the glare, don't you think? Then take those balloons, very effective, especially those on the frame in the middle, only I'm afraid they'll fall on somebody. "Whoever blew up all those balloons?"

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LEBANON CLUB

Back row: Mary Greeley, Bertha Plamondon.

Middle row: Christina Martin, Lottie Burlingame, Arline Camp, Florence Hambleton, Alfonzina Romano.

Front row: Ethel Goodfellow, Muriel Burgess, Bernice Wilson, Julia Martin.

YE MID YEAR

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"We, the decorating committee did it. You can tell us by our fat cheeks. Boston Bull effect, you know, but we're glad you like our effort."

Suddenly a long taboo on the drums then an abrupt ending and a nasal voice saying, "After this dance there will be the usual short intermission. I thank you." The drummer was as good as his word and while, a little later, the boys had joined the ranks for refreshments the girls talked over the little details and people, a custom peculiar to girls ever since the dark ages.

At one o'clock it was all over—the dance we'd been planning on for weeks—over in a few hours. Life is like that.

Next in importance to the Prom, besides the men, was The Dansant in Parker Hall on Saturday afternoon. The dance was given by the Nu Beta Upsilon Sorority and, if I may take the liberty to say it, if those girls teach with the same spirit with which they gave their dance, then they are sure to be absolute successes.

Saturday night was what might be termed a "Free for all—within limits." There were sleigh rides, dinner and theatre parties, in fact anything within reason and permission. Judging from the sitting and standing room at the Latchis—however—but then, I must be spoiling it all! Draw your own conclusions.

Sunday is, was, and always will be a day of grace, so we will kindly drop a curtain over it for the sake of all concerned. Drop it that is, until train time (and this is the saddest part of it all). Once more the station was the scene. Couples were everywhere, some were happy, some were sad, some indifferent but all were tired. Once more there was a shrill whistle only now it seemed mournful, once more did the train pull in then, "Good-bye Harry"—"Au revoir Russell"—"Harry"—"Then, oh, then they were gone. Mid-year's was over, but it left dance programs—and memories.

J. L.



KEENE CLUB

Back row: Elsie Stickney, Geraldine Collins, Florence Stone, Helen Woodward, John Wright, Doris Perreault, Leo Bonnette, Barbara Frizzell.

Middle row: Eileen Grogan, Marion Stanton, Marguerite Mason, Mary Dubois, Lucille Seaver, Vivian Williams, Ruth Hutchinson.

Front row: Wilhelmina Morse, Roy Maine, Dena Mason, Hazel Beard, Grace Paulson, Phyllis Blake.

A BIRCH TREE GROWS THERE

I'd rather have a birch tree,
With slender, graceful hands,
Than any costly tombstone
That's brought from other lands.

To me 'tis more symbolic
Of a soul that never dies
Than cold, white, dead marble,
To mark where the body lies.

After my grave is made,
I hope there'll be no stone;
Let Nature plant a birch tree,
Graceful, white, alone.

Irene Farley, '28.



ALPHA PI TAU

Back row: Albert Gauthier, Leo Bonnette, Berryman Minah, Henry Lovejoy.

Middle row: Elmer Sylvester, Leon Hamel, Theodore Houston, William Hughes, Robert Gervais, Alfred Holt, Bernard Barrett.

Front row: Lucien Lerandean, Francis Malloy, Edward Morton, Howard Peterkin, James Connell.

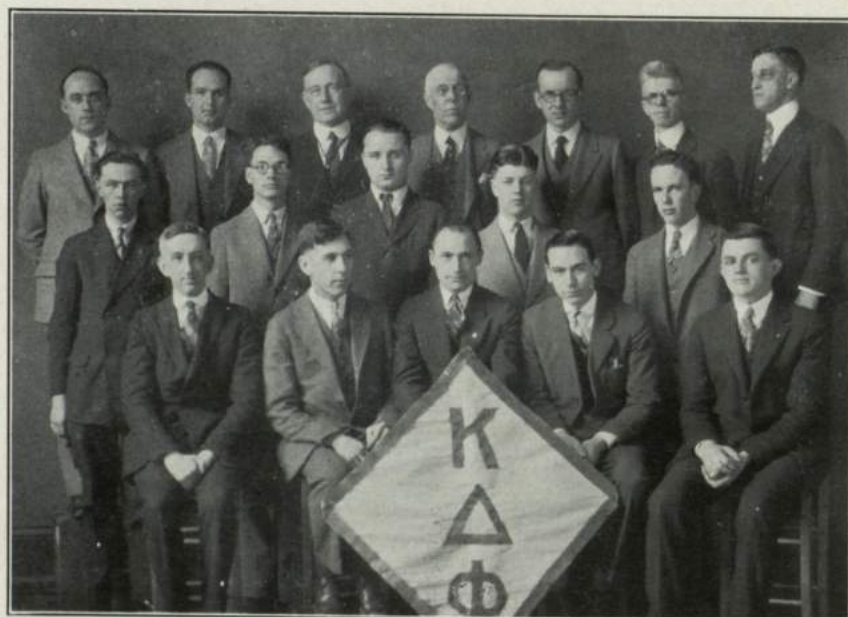
THE ALPHA PI TAU FRATERNITY

The Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity is a local chapter composed of undergraduates. It came into existence when the necessity for some organization that would furnish fraternal association and guidance was realized among the male members of the undergraduate body.

The charter members organized as a club in November, 1924, spent much time and thought upon the drafting of a suitable constitution and by-laws. June, 1925, saw the constitution and ritual ready to function. The time was then ripe for the inauguration of a fraternity, and at a meeting held at the school camp shortly before the termination of the school year, in the presence of "Dad" Mason and "Professor" Blackington, the ritual of the Alpha Pi Tau was read and the oath was administered.

The fraternity has now an enrollment of seventeen undergraduates. Its youth has as yet hampered its accomplishment of many objectives; however, the fraternity has as a unit wholeheartedly supported all social and athletic affairs of the school. It has established an annual award of a silver cup for the student maintaining the highest achievement in scholarship and personality. The present time finds it working on the problems of successfully operating a representative school paper and upon plans for the placing of a clock in the new dormitory.

One of the most important objectives of the Fraternity is that after accomplishing its firm establishment, it may successfully petition one of the prominent national fraternities for enrollment.



KAPPA DELTA PHI

Back row: Mr. Norton, Mr. Pollard, Mr. Dudley, Mr. Mason, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Huse, Mr. Simmons.

Middle row: Llewellyn Brewster, Carl Syze, John Wright, Wayne Pomfrey, Winston Lobdell.

Front row: Albert Waters, Earle Jenkins, Chris Agrafiotis, Edmund Mulcahy, Joseph Woodward.

KAPPA DELTA PHI FRATERNITY

On the twelfth of December a delegation from the National Convention of the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity came to Keene, initiated twelve men students, and revived the Gamma chapter which had been dormant for three years. The Fraternity is a professional brotherhood. It aims to promote and foster the highest educational ideals, morals, and practices, and to labor always for the application of new truths in the work of the schools.

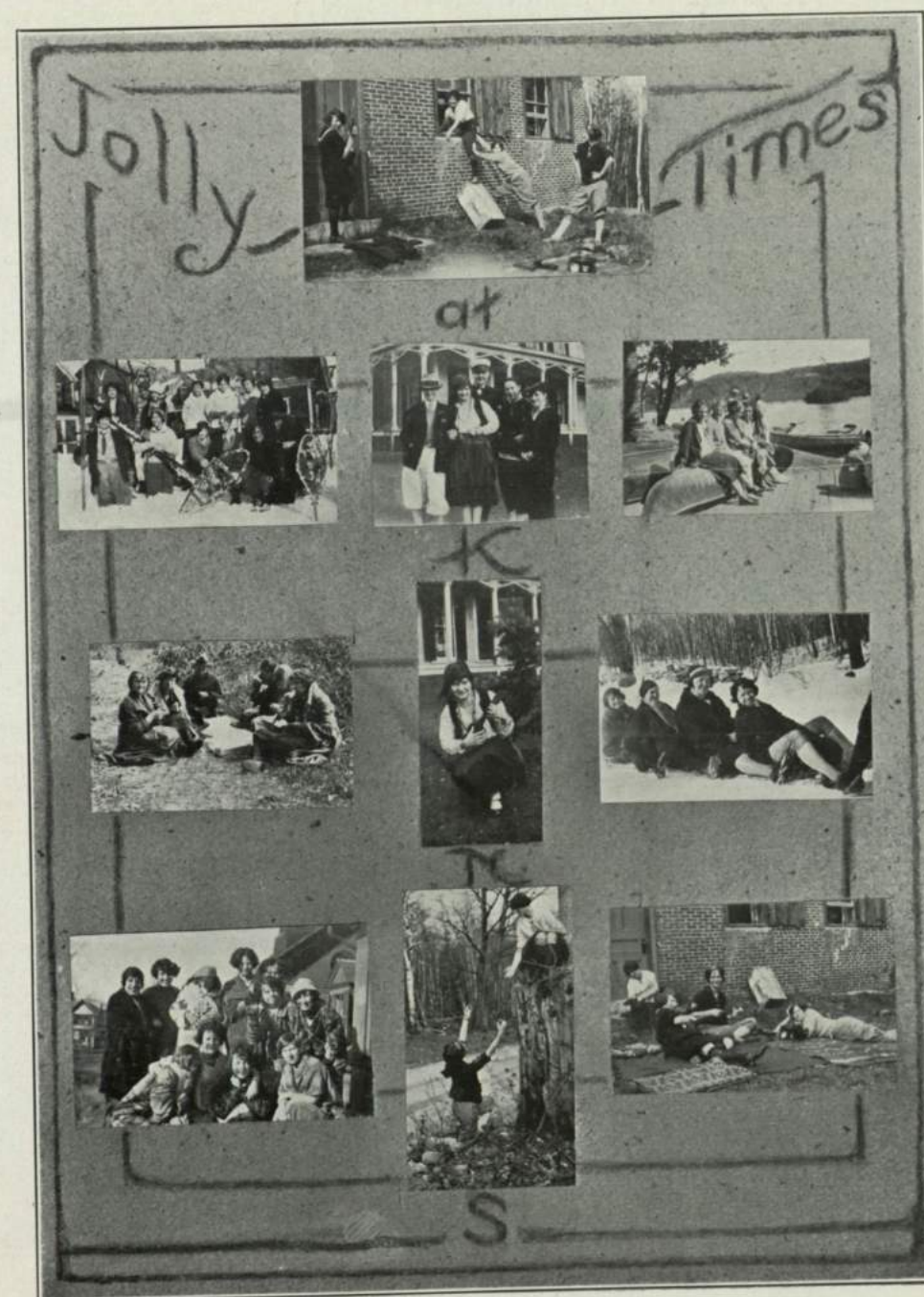
THE SINGER

There's a babbling brook in the wood
That tumbles and laughs down a hill,
And it gurgles along through the vale
Toward the place where it turns an old mill.

There's a song in its hurrying course,
And it whispers softly its glee.
As it crosses the broad fields of corn,
And hastens to its goal, the deep sea.

When you're weary of working all day,
And everything seems to go wrong,
Make music, laugh like the brook,
And lighten your burden with song.

Winston Lobdell, '28.



AN INDIAN LEGEND

The leaves are turning crimson,
And gold and purple, too,
The crystal lakes and rivers,
Reflect the heaven's blue.

The hills are clad in splendor,
Bright-decked by frost-sprites cold,
A wondrous legend telling,
Heard by the sachems old.

Once in the dim, dark ages,
Countless beyond recall,
There lived an Indian maiden,
Slender and lithe and tall.

She loved a dusky warrior,
Not of her tribe was he.
She spoke the soft Ojibway,
He was a northern Cree.

One night her father found them,
Trusting yet half-afraid,
Keeping a tryst together,
Deep in a forest glade.

Swift flew his vengeful arrow,
Whistling its fiendish mirth,
Down in a heap sank her warrior,
Out gushed his blood on the earth.

Then from her beaded girdle,
Plucked forth the maid a knife.
Deep in her bosom she plunged it,
Out through the wound fled her life.

Gitche-Manitou stooping,
Dipped his hand in their blood.
Red grew the leaves about him,
Dyed in the crimson flood.

Each year as Autumn lengthens
Cold grows the North wind's breath,
Trees wave their blood-red fingers
Grieving the lovers death.

This is the colorful legend
Indian mothers croon,
Watching the dancing shadows,
Under the harvest moon.

Joseph B. Woodward.

The common school
The nursery of liberty

No furnace needed

RURAL TRAINING

Everybody present

The Belyedere smile

Beautiful Jaffrey

In the fort

JOKE



"I have a little shadow—"

Betty Kite and her "Pollyanna" novels.
 Bud Dyer and Peg Geary.
 Eddy Morton and his collegiate Ford.
 Betty Crombie and her swagger.
 Jim Connell and his "business."
 Dot Lord and her broad grin.
 Kay Morse and Bob Cummings.
 "Mac" Atwood and her "walks."
 Mr. Carle and his Boston bag.
 "Toot" Abbott and her turned-up snoot.
 "Joe" Mengel and her freshman hat.
 Miss Fernald and her Buster.
 Bark Hughes and his town dates.
 Ev Shaw and her Kronicle cuts.
 Mr. Pollard and his nature study work.
 Flap Belknap and her Junior.
 Eleanor Gerrish and "Belinda."
 "Gert" Boucher and her little "tin" cup.
 Miss Blake and Mac.

From a Junior lesson plan: "Pronounce *at* without saying it." (We knew these Juniors were clever!)

First Faculty member: "How can you wash a cat? If you put him in water it might make him sick."

Second Faculty member: "I think you have to lick them."

Brr-rr (telephone is heard): "Normal School, Miss Brown speaking."

"Good! This is the Eagle Hotel. We need two good detectives for tonight." ! ! !

Let's ask Mr. Hitchcock for his definition of *intestinal fortitude*!

Mr. Simmons (apropos of measles): "Now I do hope no one gets sick before these reports are finished."

Teacher: "What are the two genders?"

Co-ed: "Masculine and feminine—the masculine is divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminine into the frigid and the torrid."

Mrs. Davis: "Now what process have we been using in algebra?"

Helen: "Process of elimination."

Mr. Hitchcock: "Way back when you all wore short dresses—" What about the ones we wear today?

Christiana Martin (heard in Manual Training room): "How can I get this glue off?"
 Mr. Pollard: "Use elbow grease."
 C. M. (ten minutes later from corner where the paint is kept): "Where is the elbow grease? I can't find it, Mr. Pollard."

Heard at dinner:

D. Lord: "Say, you know I'd starve if I sat at the French table!"

M. Stratton: "Well, I wouldn't. I'd pass my plate up and say 'encore'."

H. Beard (translating): "The floor was paved with red brick monuments."

M. Frost (at Forum): "For entertainment we've planned a one act play, and some of those—what are they? Tabernacles!"

"Gerty": "What's a synonym?"

"Bob": "A word you use when you can't spell the other."

D. Guimond: "There were very few ablutionists in the North at this time."

Marguerite Grow (teaching "The Tales of a Wayside Inn"): "And the musician was Ole Bull. Slang for the old bull, I suppose."

Hazel Bullis: "Do you know Raphael Sabatini?"

Ruth Holt (her mind at Junior High): "No, is he in my room?"

Another slam, girls!

The reason why money talks is that there is a woman's head on most coins.

Wanted: A pair of non-skid tires for G. Mansfield's use during spring hockey.

D. Guimond: "Who was Captain Kidd?"

Pearl: "A descendent of Billy Goat."

Mr. Hitchcock: "Do you believe in capital punishment?"

Marge Atwood: "No, not in the schools."

Loretta Stewart: "John Brown and his sons started south. There were eighteen in all, and five were negroes."

Home Ec girls (of course): "Legends are passed from hand to mouth."

When Mildred Stratton lost her balance in the office at Newport, could it be said that she fell for the principal?

Mr. Simmons: "There are three fundamental necessities for loving." Won't you please tell us what they are Mr. Simmons?

Geography teachers take note!

A Junior High pupil informs us that the people of Norway like to have Americans visit their country because they are such good company for the Norwegian children.

Miss Burdett: "What were the two groups of survivors of the Revolution?"

Brilliant Senior (?): "Those who died and those who didn't."

Miss Esten: "Now you must be more quiet in the dining room or I shall have to make you take assigned places and punish the faculty too."

Girl (in an undertone): "It would be a punishment for the Faculty, to make them eat with us, wouldn't it?"

Assembly (cheering before a game): "Oley mucky-i! O-ley Keene-i!"

Scandalized faculty member: "Why, I think that's terrible! Hear them saying 'Holy Mother, Holy Peter!'"

SOME BROGUE FOR A YANKEE!

Jonesy (in a geography class): "Where is Davis Strait?"
 Fran (rather absently): "Off Winchester, isn't it?"

Mr. Blackington (after watching the departure of the Sunday afternoon "Ozone" class):
 "I wonder what the parade is for."

"Gertie" (thinking of the actors in the afternoon's movies): "Do you like Winter Hall?"
 "Bob": "I don't know. What prep school is that?"

Junior (just returned from New York visit): "And the men there were wonderful!"
 Eager listener: "Were you rushed much?"
 Junior: "I should say I was! There were dozens of automobiles at my heels every minute."

Mr. Harris: "Why was Keene settled so early?"
 Peg Geary: "On account of it's good railroads."

Heard at basketball practice:

First Forward: "Gee, I can't shoot worth a cent."
 Second Forward: "Well, why don't you join the rifle club?"

Babe Malloy claims we had track meat for lunch the other day. That was tough, Babe!

Practice Teacher: "Name a city in Germany, Robert."
 Robert: "Frankfort?"
 Practice Teacher: "What?"
 Robert: "Hamburg."

Mr. Keyes will be glad to hear this one!
 Miss Randall: "Who was a famous American orator?"
 Pearl (very promptly): "Cicero!"

This was heard after lunch one day recently—
 "That quotation in chapel this morning was good, but I'd change it to 'Everything comes to him who eats hash!'"
 We wonder what was meant!

Teacher: "A transparent object is one that you can look through. Now name something that is transparent."
 Wise Junior: "A doughnut."

Mr. Dudley (in music appreciation): "Now there are two sides to this record."
 Voice in the rear: "I thought there were to every record."

First Senior: "Why, I've been chewing this pencil that I picked up somewhere! Think of the germs on it!"
 Second senior (absent minded, but reassuring): "Oh, that's all right. It's my pencil, and I chew it myself."

Miss Fitzgerald in Junior High class trying to impress them with the seriousness of accidents:
 "You don't think it would make any difference to anyone if you ran in front of a car and were killed? What? Well, young man, who do you think would pay your funeral expenses? Who do you think would pay your father for laying off work, and losing all that time and money just to go to your funeral? Who do you think would dig your grave?"

Miss Farmer: "We are going to try to speak geometric language in this class."
 Junior High pupil: "Where is the Geometry country?"

Mrs. Wallace (calling the roll): "If you aren't here please raise your hand."

Student Teacher (slowly and impressively): "An ab-stract—noun—is—one—that—"
 Voice from the rear: "Giddap! You won't get there before the bell rings."

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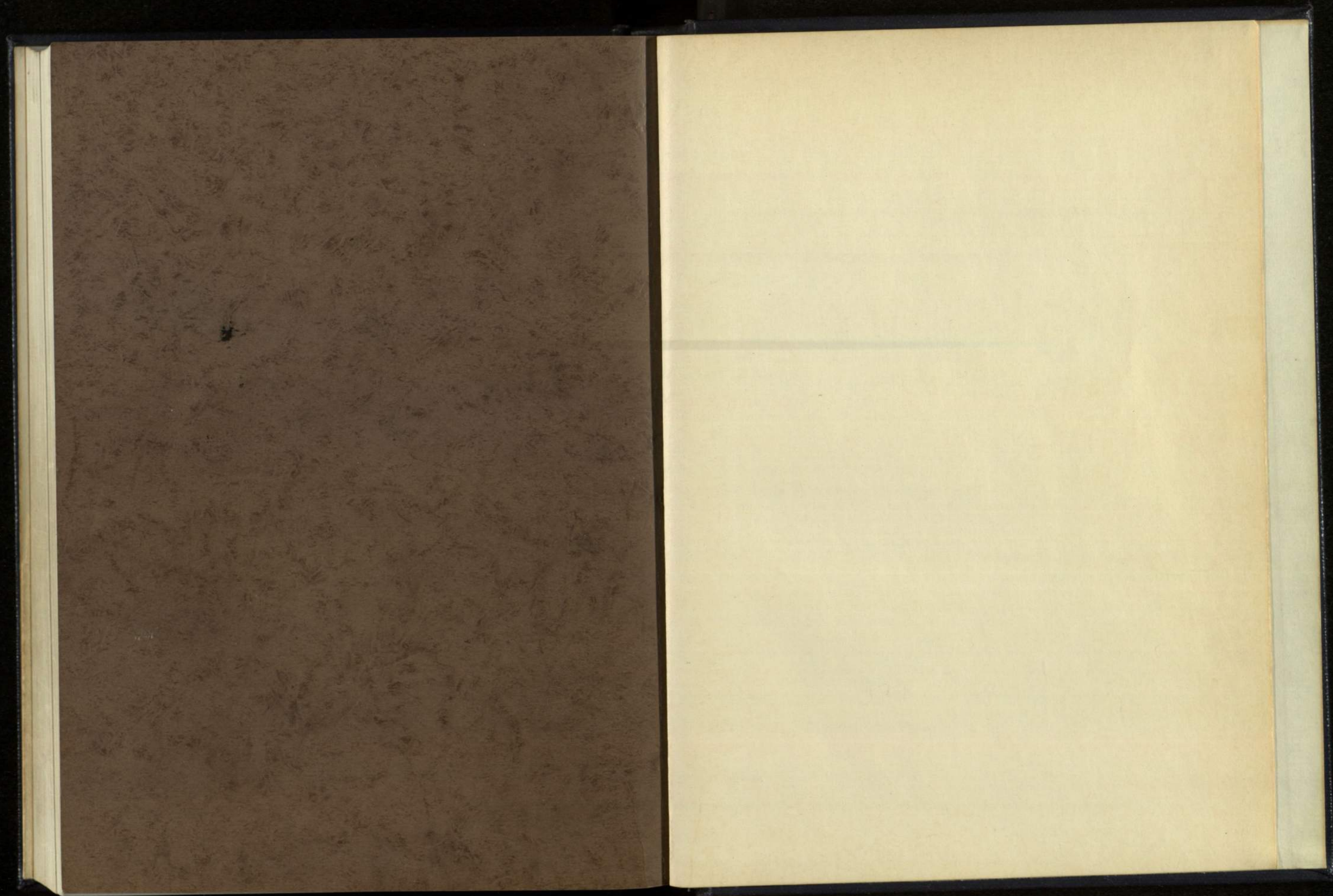
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