THE GREELY ANNUAL

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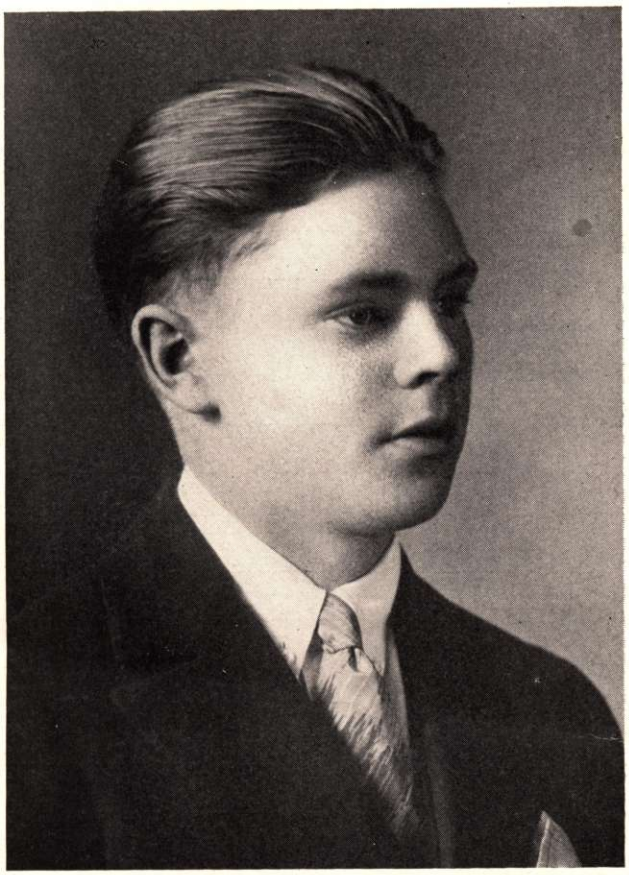

DEDICATION

In loving memory of our schoolmate and friend
HOWARD HALL EMERY
we, the students of Greely Institute,
dedicate this issue of
The Greely Annual

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Editorials

THE GREELY ANNUAL

The GREELY ANNUAL is published for the third consecutive year. The past two years it has been a great success, considering that it has been a new activity carried on by the student body. With the coöperation of the students and the past experience, the staff hopes to make it a far better success this year. Its value has been increased by the addition of a new department and cuts.

We also wish to state here, that we are greatly indebted to our advertisers, and wish to thank them for their hearty coöperation.

FAIR PLAY

Fair play is an ideal object for any student to strive for. In the first place we must consider the definition of this subject. Fair play to one might not seem fair play to others. By *fair* we mean being square, dealing with others as we would want them to deal with us. *Play,* to finish out this slogan this must be of the right kind. A game of poker might be fair play but it does not set forth the right kind of *play.*

The boy and girl of today have a lot of "play" ahead of them. He, or she, must pick the right kind and play it fair. We have millions of examples of those who chose the wrong "play" and now are paying. Others who chose the right play but failed to play it fair are also paying.

Here at Greely Institute, one of the great objects of the teachers is fair play. Each teacher strives for fair play among the students. If not at Greely, sometime in the future we will learn that our success and happiness depends upon this slogan.

S. R. S., '28.

SCHOOL AS A PREPARATION FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Here in America we should be thankful that we have the opportunity to become good citizens. There is no doubt that the school is the foundation of good citizenship. Education is the source of popular government and the school is the source of education.

Without the school, America might be in the same condition as Russia. In that country schools are almost unknown and popular government is a failure.

Almost the first thing a child learns when he goes to school is the love for his flag and his country. As his education advances the pupil learns more about his country and the way that it is governed. He is taught obedience to its laws and respect for the rights of others.

The study of English is one of the greatest aids to good citizenship for no one can become a good citizen without a knowledge of our language. If we understand our own language thoroughly the study of the other languages like French and Latin will be easier for us. To be able to write a good letter is very important as we are judged in this way by many who do not see us.

In the study of history we learn of the deeds of those who have lived before us and may either be inspired by their noble acts or warned by their failures. We can study the different kinds of government from the earliest times to the present and see which have been most popular with the people. With the study of history comes civics which is a study of government itself and we are better able to do our part in life if we understand different kinds of government.

By the study of economics we are able to find out the social conditions in our country and how to better them. Nearly every school offers a choice of courses which enables a student to pick out the particular branch in which he is most interested.

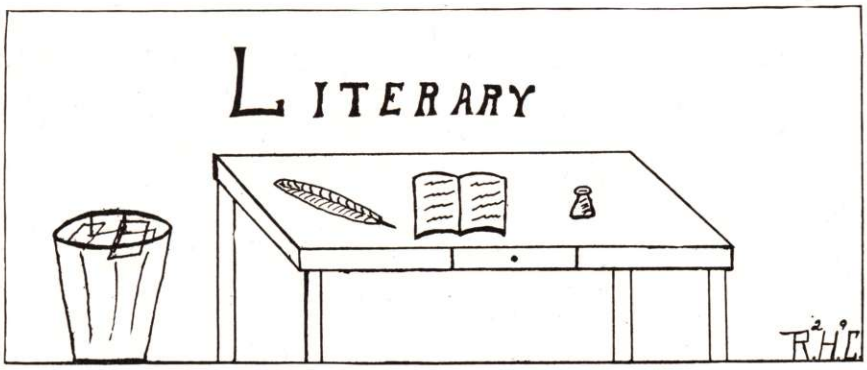
Vocational training in a school is very helpful. The study of domestic arts helps us to make more attractive homes and better homes make better citizens. It also helps us in selecting and caring for our clothing as we learn about the different qualities and kinds of cloth. The care of children and social problems relating to the family are also discussed in this course. Agricultural training also helps make better citizens as it teaches one how to care for the farm and the machinery and how to carry on animal husbandry and poultry raising and gardening successfully. It also teaches one how to protect and keep the forest in good condition.

One of the most important things taught in the public schools is a respect for the rights of other people. We also learn how to think for ourselves and to see things from different points of view. We do not have to depend upon text books alone as we learn from the experiences of others.

School training teaches us promptness, courtesy, and self control all of which are necessary in order to become good citizens.

A very able man declared that his children should go to the public schools as he thought that was the best preparation for making them good citizens.

R. B., '29.



CHEMISTRY

How many of you realize that without chemistry the world today would be unable to exist; that practically everything that you come in contact with during the day has gone through some chemical process?

The chemist is at work in his laboratory all the time, trying out new combinations and testing new compounds. He may find a new element in a short time, or it may take years of careful research before he is able to get it, and oftentimes he doesn't discover it even then.

He has facts to go by. Take for instance the law that the composition of a chemical compound never varies. After he has found a compound, he knows its composition will be the same always.

There might be some foreign substance in it that would affect the composition, but he must find out what it is and dispose of it.

The two most important divisions of chemistry are those relative to enrichment of life, health and disease.

An example of the former is shown by the automobile manufacturer. He has his laboratories which are far more important than his other plants because his chemists are all the time trying to improve his product.

Take for instance some of the common things that we use every day such as coal, gas or kerosene. When one uses this, he seldom thinks of the chemical process it goes through. By certain chemical processes, it is derived from coal oil which in turn is derived from coal that was formed from decaying vegetable matter millions of years ago.

Water which is indispensable to both vegetable and animal life is the combination of two gases, hydrogen and oxygen.

The divisions of chemistry relative to medicine is divided into two parts — the constructive or creative part, and the physical part.

In the former, the chemists try to find out where things start from, what cells are composed of, etc. They are continually dissecting molecules to find out in what combination they go together and what their properties are.

The physical part is as much different as studying the properties of the materials in a gas engine and the energy which the engine produces. The physical chemist determines the force that goes into the action.

As has been said before, the human body is the most wonderful machine ever built, and the changes which take place are chemical changes. The force or energy which is made from these changes is physical and must be worked out by a physical chemist.

But a larger part of this division refers to disease. When the World War came on, the United States soon realized that it would be a chemical war rather than a "man to man" war, as one might say. So they opened laboratories, and set chemists to work trying different experiments to increase our strength. These chemists found that they were unable to obtain results with or without the aid of the medical profession.

Medical men were hired and by daily, even hourly, conferences they were able to find out under what conditions the United States and the Allies could best win the war.

For every million soldiers killed in the World War, there were ten million who died of disease. Why not establish laboratories so that the chemists and medical men might coöperate? Is not the life of a person worth just as much in time of peace as in war?

The present doctor is really a chemist.

The medical schools require the student entering to be able to pass a great deal more severe test in chemistry than they used to. Practically all medicines or anti-toxins are derived by means of chemistry. Many of them used to be taken from nature, but by means of chemistry it was proven that there were many impurities in these which are harmful.

Chemistry is as accurate as mathematics. Just the same as we know two plus two makes four, we know that two atoms of hydrogen plus one of oxygen make water. By means of the most powerful microscope it is just possible to see a cell, but chemistry goes much deeper than this. Chemists are able to detect molecules and even atoms which can never be seen by the eye. So we find it takes constructive and physical chemists together with the medical men to look after our bodies. They have only

started in the great work. There are so many things to be learned that it will be centuries before man can get to the bottom of it all.

In all divisions of industry, science and professions, men are realizing the importance of research work. The trend of today is toward chemistry. The world of tomorrow will be a chemist world.

J. B. M., '28.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

On this particular day I arose from my bed with the feeling that the world was mine, at any rate if the world had been mine I could not have felt more happy.

When breakfast was ready I thought I had never tasted a better meal in all my life. When I arrived at school sometime later, I was told it was Friday the thirteenth and very unlucky for most people. I, being not at all superstitious, did not think much more about it. But when I went to history class and received a test paper with a large hundred on the outside, I remembered it was Friday the thirteenth, for this is not a thing that happens every day with me.

When we came to English Class, Mr. Wilson said that we were so far advanced and doing such fine work that we would not have to have a class today.

That noon I went to the store and for ten cents and the use of three dice I took home a fine pound box of candy. Again I thought of the day and the date.

In chemistry class we met Mr. Downing, his face was one continuous smile, and he praised us all for our good lessons, and those who know Mr. Downing, know that this is not a usual occurrence.

When I arrived home that night I found all my work done for me and I was able to go to the basket ball game played between Greely and Freeport at Freeport. This was a very important game, it was to tell which school should win the league championship, and take the cup, because at this time the two schools had an even standing in the league. This game was a double header, and was the cause of a lot of excitement in both towns.

The girls played first. At the close of the first quarter the Freeport girls were leading by a score of four to one. In the second quarter the girls from Greely started to play, and at the end of the first half they were leading by a score of seven to six. As the game proceeded, and as the ball continued to drop through Greely's basket the gym nearly shook with the joyous shouts of her schoolmates.

When the game was over the score was Greely 22 and Freeport 8.

Now the boys started to play — the how the boys did roll the baskets.

And on through the game they continued to roll, amid the songs and cheers of the supporters. At the close of the game the score was Greely 45, Freeport 15.

After some of the excitement of the game had died away slowly to my mind came the fact that it was Friday the thirteenth.

When I arrived at home I considered I could call it the end of a perfect day and also Friday the thirteenth.

C. W. B., '27.

WHEN FRAID GOT SCARED

In the hills of the north woods there stood an old weather-beaten cabin. In that cabin lived a sturdy mountaineer, his eight year old son, and a monkey. The lad was a chip off the old block and unlike most lads of his size he was afraid of nothing.

Jacko, the monkey, was a regular poll parrot, doing everything he saw his master do and a whole lot besides.

Tommy, the lad, had a habit of running off to the neighbors after supper and not coming home until after dark. His father was continually telling him that if he didn't come home before dark Fraid would catch him some night and carry him off. But in spite of repeated warnings the word Fraid failed to make any impression on little Tommy.

One day his father told him that Fraid would surely catch him if he stayed out after dark again. That night, however, it grew darker and darker and Tommy did not appear. His father made up his mind to scare him, thus breaking him of the habit. He put a sheet over his head and started down the mountain path. Now the monkey was forever mimicking someone, and seeing his master put the sheet over his head, he grabbed a pillow case and pulled it over his own head, and followed his master down the path.

They hadn't gone far when the mountaineer happened to glance back. He saw something white following him. With a yell of terror he began to run for all he was worth. The monkey began to run too. They dashed down the path, the man intent on getting away and the monkey trying to catch his master.

At about this time Tommy appeared on the scene. He came sauntering up the path and seeing the ghostlike figures dashing toward him he calmly

stepped aside, yelling as they went tearing by, "Run, big Fraid, little Fraid will catch you!" What happened to Jacko when his master found him out is a mystery which has never been solved.

R. E. T., '27.

Exchanges

The Pinnacle, Meredith High School, Meredith, N. H.
The Clarion, Freeport High School, Freeport, Me.
The Puvian, Portland University, Portland, Me.
The Racquet, Portland High School, Portland, Me.
The Windonian, Windham High School, Windham, Me.
The Four Corners, Scarboro High School, Scarboro, Me.
Orange and Black, Brunswick High School, Brunswick, Me.
Breccia, Deering High School, Portland, Me.
The Pennell Whirlpool, Pennell Institute, Gray, Me.
The Pine Cone, Cornish High School, Cornish, Me.
Crimson Rambler, Standish High School, Standish, Me.
The Courant, North Yarmouth Academy, Yarmouth, Me.
The Echo, South Portland High School, South Portland, Me.
The Record, Littleton High School, Littleton, N. H.
The Chronicle, South Paris High School, South Paris, Me.

We wish to thank each of the schools we have exchanged with and we hope to add more to our list this year. Some of the papers would be better if there were a few more cuts in them, but the most of them are fine.

Alumni Notes

Class of 1923

Anders Larsen is married. He is working at Falmouth Foreside.
Elna Larsen is Mrs. Leland Anderson and lives in Yarmouth.
Guy Burnell is working at Sunnyside Greenhouses.
Ernest Peterson is working at home.
Floyd Crocker is time-keeper for Great Northern Paper Co.
Thomas Hincks is working at home.
Thelma Watson is working in Falmouth.
Clifton O'Connor is station agent at Bethel, Maine.
Dorothy Hayes is Mrs. Philip Russell. She lives at West Falmouth.
Myra Chadbourne is Mrs. Everett Wing and lives in Gray.

Katherine Doughty is in the office of Sidney Larrabee, Attorney at Law, in Portland.
Helen Powell is teaching school in Cumberland.

Class of 1924

Harold Bragg is working in Cumberland.
Elsie Brydon is working in Portland.
James Hicks is attending Northeastern University.
Robert Merrill is attending Northeastern University.
Christine Nelson is working in Portland.
Inez Morrill is working in Portland.
Hazel Baston is at home.

Class of 1925

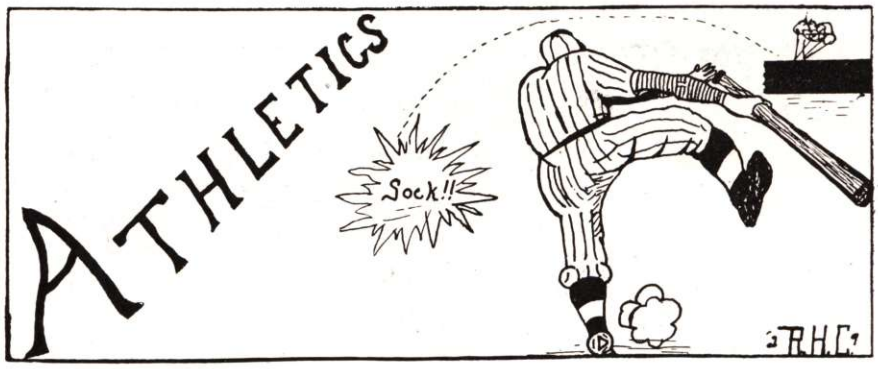
Hazel Hoey is Mrs. Clifford Anderson. She lives in Sanford.
Lydia Kimball is at home.
Carolyn Jordan is at home.
Julia Doughty is working in Woodfords.
Marie Larsen is at home.
Kenneth Packard is working in Bingham, Maine.
Mary Hatch is attending Nasson Institute.
Archie Burden is working in Cumberland.
Arthur Montague is in the U. S. Army.
Warren Fogg is working in Cumberland.

Class of 1926

Belmont Adams is attending Bates College.
Amy Burnell is attending Gorham Normal School.
Daisy White is teaching in Falmouth.
Ella Ross is at home.
Thelma Strout is working in Cambridge, Mass.
Ola Watson is at home.
Howard Emery died January 7, 1927.
Leslie Shaw is working for the Central Maine Power Co.
Donald Barton is working in Portland.

TEAM OF '26-'27

Captain Searles, Brackett, Blanchard, Hayes, Wilson (Manager), Lewis, Jordan, Coach Downing



BASKET BALL

This year Greely Institute was a member of the newly formed Cumberland County Conference League. This league has aroused considerable interest among the surrounding schools.

Answering Coach "Zip" Downing's first call fourteen men reported for practice, thus showing their great interest in our major sport. Up to the time of the first game the squad worked hard, getting in a few practice games in which they were in most cases the victors.

On December 10, the Red Streaks journeyed to Windham where they played their first League encounter. After the smoke of the battle had cleared they were hailed as the victor, 25 to 23.

The following week the boys travelled to Gorham Normal School where they suffered their first setback, the Normal boys winning by the score of 33 to 22.

The next week, which was an idle one for Greely, was spent in hard practice for the coming games.

On January 7, the boys travelled to Gorham High. Here they again met hard sledding and were defeated 29 to 10.

On the following night the "Red Streaks" again found their stride and easily overcame the Windham boys to the tune of 44 to 26. This encounter proved to be one of the season's easiest.

On January 15, the Greely outfit was again on the road this time headed for Mexico High. The "Pintos," however, proved to be too fast for the Greely aggregation and they were overcome 61-24.

The following week the "Red Streaks" played Cheverus High on the latter's floor and met defeat with the score of 37 to 13.

The night of January 21 found the Greely boys on the floor of Scarboro High School to play their third League encounter. This was their easiest game in which they were the victors by a score of 31 to 7.

The fourth League game was played on Freeport's floor. Here they met their first defeat in a League game. The score, 26 to 24.

February 14 found Greely on the warpath again with six games left to play. On the before mentioned date Cheverus High came to their hall to play a return game with them. Greely's boys again found their stride and turned back the purple basketeers in a hot dual. The game went three minutes overtime during which our ace and captain "Stan" Searles put through the winning basket. The score was 12 to 10.

The following week Gorham High sent their outfit to play the fast stepping "Red Streaks." In this hectic battle the Greely boys came out ahead as the other side, in the final period, disputed a decision of the referee. The result was a forfeit for Greely. At the time of the disagreement the boys enjoyed a comfortable lead of 34 to 29. The result, however, was 2 to 0.

Although Washington's Birthday was a legal holiday for most people it was not for Greely. Mexico's "Pintos" ran away with the Greely Institute quintet by the score of 54 to 10.

Until March 11 the "Red Streaks" were once more idle. On this date, however, the Freeport outfit invaded their court. In this struggle the Greely boys again emerged victorious which proved that the Freeport boys had found their masters. The result of this fifth League game was a victory for the "Red Streaks" to the tune of 25 to 19.

When the time for the last League game came around it found the Greely quintet already to go in and win its last League game. On March 15 the Scarboro aggregation visited the "Red Streaks" and took the short end of the game. The final score was Greely 26, Scarboro 13.

On March 18 the boys journeyed to Freeport High to play their last game of the season. This contest was a sizzling one and the Greely boys once more passed and shot around the Freeport outfit to win 39-25.

A summary of the season's work shows that Greely has won 10 of its 18 contests and has scored 452 points compared with 458 of the opponents. Greater than this is the outstanding fact that Greely, with only twenty-two boys enrolled, has won the Cumberland County Conference Trophy. This is a silver cup offered by the James Bailey Company of Portland. As this is the initial year of the League Greely has the distinction of being the first team to win County Championship honors.

Worthy praise also goes to "Hap" Porter who so kindly volunteered to

finish the year as our coach. The work of "Hap" was tireless and the boys as a whole wish to express their due appreciation.

Letters were awarded this year to five men, namely: Captain "Stan" Searles, "Norm" Brackett, "Scoop" Hayes, "Rod" Wilson and "Rich" Blanchard. The spirit of the "subs" was fine throughout the year and many thanks are extended from the management of the team.

CROSS COUNTRY

The call for cross country runners was issued by "Mell" Wilson, track and cross country coach, at the first of October. This first call was answered by only five men so hopes were not very high.

The men who first answered the call were: Richard Blanchard, '27, Clyde Baston, '27, Howard Lowe, '29, Robert Nelson, '29, and Leigh White, '29. The cross country spirit was then taken up by many more boys but Haven Jordan, '28, Stanwood Searles, '28, and Raymond Corey, '29, were all who came out regularly for the team. Clyde Baston was elected manager of cross country this time.

A dual meet was arranged with Scarboro High to be run on Saturday, October 30. Hard luck hit the team at this time because Howard Lowe, who had been showing up as our best "bet," sprained his right foot badly and this meet had to be postponed.

Final instruction and training were now given to the team in preparation for the first Cumberland County Athletic Conference run which was to be held over the Gorham Normal School course. The contestants were: Yarmouth High, Windham High, Scarboro High, Freeport High, Pennell Institute and Greely Institute.

The day of the run another stroke of hard luck hit the team. "Jimmie" Searles could not take part because of a lame leg, so the team started with six men, "Rich" Blanchard, Mgr., "Pyle" Baston, Howard Lowe, "Nurmi" Jordan, "Bobby" Nelson and "Galloping" White. Greely being the smallest school represented the outcome of the run was somewhat of a surprise and success. Although Windham won this run Greely scored fourth with 77 points beating out Freeport and Yarmouth. The individual scores were as follows: Lowe, 6; Jordan, 7; Blanchard, 12; White, 25; Baston, 27; and Nelson, 38.

Although the team felt the effects of this run on into the week persistent efforts put them into condition again for the run at Freeport the eleventh of November. The day before this Lowe found it impossible to

attend this run so, although we had Searles back, we were forced to run without our best man.

Handicapped by the loss of Lowe the team did not make as good a showing on this course. They won fifth place with 99 points, thus beating Yarmouth and keeping out of the cellar.

The individual scores were: "Nurmi" Jordan, 5; "Galloping" White, 18; "Rich" Blanchard, 19; "Pyle" Baston, 27; "Jimmie" Searles, 28; and "Bobby" Nelson, 31.

The making of the team was entirely due to Mr. Wilson's tireless coaching and to him all of the credit should go. The fellows on the team as well as the school as a whole thank him very heartily and hope with all their hearts that he will be back next year to again take up the work.

L. A. W., '29.

TRACK

The track season is on. This year our coach is "Meli" Wilson, one of our instructors. At present about twelve men are training for the different events which are to be carried out in a dual meet between the local schools. The meet is expected to be a strongly contested event, each school having good track material. Greely has a lot of promising material this year and hopes to "come through" as she did in basket ball.

TENNIS

In the Fall of 1926 a tennis tournament was arranged by Mr. Downing. This was a mixed doubles meet and it was played by the usual elimination method the best two in three sets winning. In the finals were Ruth Tame and Roderic Wilson vs. Stanwood Searles and Eleanor Shaw. After a sizzling three set match the prize of a tennis racquet to each winner was awarded to Miss Shaw and Searles.

BASEBALL

The season for baseball is upon us once more. The boys are now around the diamond warming up in preparation for the first practice. This year Greely will take part in a Cumberland County Conference League of which Freeport High, Yarmouth High, North Yarmouth Academy, Pennell Institute and New Gloucester High are members. The coach is about to issue a call for practice and the boys are all set for a "big" season.

Our Seniors

NORMAN BRACKETT "Norm"

To Frances he's "sweetheart"
To schoolmates his "Norm"
But Norman is as good a boy
As ever there was born.

RICHARD BLANCHARD "Rich"

Rich, the old dear,
Is loved by all.
He expects to win fame
In basket ball (at Gorham Normal).

CLYDE BASTON "Pyle"

Full of pep, full of fun,
Liked by all, loved by one — (?).

ELIZABETH CURIT "Betz"

Always writing notes,
Thinks worlds of the boys.
They are her choicest playmates,
Her sorrows and her joys.

FLORENCE EMERY "Flossie"

Florence is our model,
So lovable and true.
Donald loves her dearly
As many others do.

SHAILER HAYES "Scoop"

"Scoop" is so very studious
No mischief does he see.
He always has his lessons,
(Like a dog can climb a tree)!

FRANCES HULIT "Kid"

Is fond of mice,
Likes the boys,
She always makes
Her share of noise.

PEARL MCLAUGHLIN "Pearlie"

Pearl is very quiet,
And is also sweet and shy.
She makes full many a young man feel,
That for her he'd gladly die.

HILDA PORTER "Tillie"

"Tillie" likes our Richard,
She is capable and spry.
Is fond of eating candy,
And is sweet to Richard's eye.

ELEANOR SHAW "El"

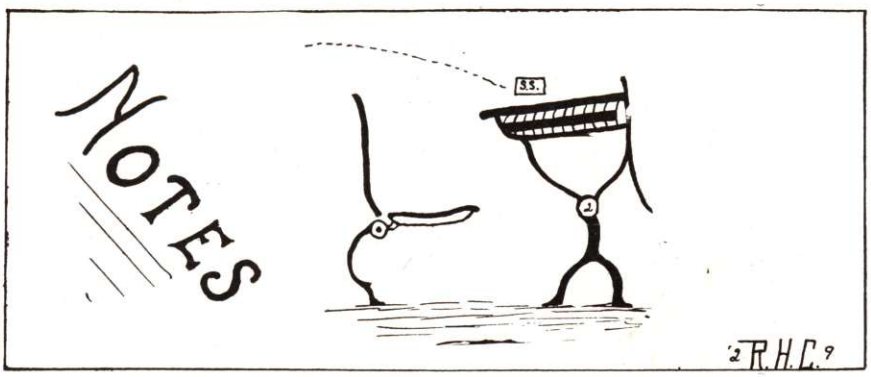
Goes to bed late,
Is terribly wise.
Sober and solemn,
But oh, those eyes!

RUTH TAME "Cutie"

Tho demure and quiet she may seem,
Trust not this manner shy,
For always a spark of jolly fun
Is in her big, brown eye.

FRANCES WINSLOW "Frankie"

Likes to play,
Likes to storm.
Likes to eat and —
Loves our Norm.



CLASS OF '27

The fall of 1926 found the Senior Class back at Greely with all its former members present and two new ones, Norman Brackett and Elizabeth Curit.

The officers for our last year are: President, Hilda Porter; Vice-President, Richard Blanchard; Secretary and Treasurer, Florence Emery.

At the school fair in October they sold home-made food and candy from which they realized a fair amount of money.

Last fall they decided to give two or more plays during the year. The first one, "Aunt Sophronia at College," was quite successful. Now they are working on "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," and later we plan to present "The Rose and the Ring."

They are looking forward to graduation with much anticipation, although they do not like to think of leaving Greely to take up their different paths of life.

R. F. B., '27.

CLASS OF '28

We started the school year with twelve members, Ulysses Hincks and Lillian Brown having gone to other schools. During the winter term we lost another of our number, Wilbur Lewis, and a new pupil, Marion Wade, filled his place.

The officers of the class are: President, Stanwood Searles; Vice-President, Earl Watson; Secretary and Treasurer, Alic Vaughan.

The Editorial Staff of the Greely Annual are all members of the class of '28 and are: Editor-in-chief, Stanwood Searles; Assistant Editor, Alice

Vaughan; Business Manager, John Merrill; Assistant Business Manager, Lee Adams.

The annual school fair was held October 12, 1926, and we served ice cream, candy, pop corn, and soft drinks. This increased our treasury and for further increase we plan to put on an entertainment the last of April.

E. H. J., '28.

CLASS OF '29

The school year started with nine in the Sophomore class, one of our members not coming back this year.

The class officers are as follows: President, Robert Nelson; Vice-President, Frances Emery; and Secretary and Treasurer, Stanley Blanchard.

Our class gave a reception to the Freshmen this year. Jokes were played on the Freshmen. Games were enjoyed by all.

We had a booth at the school fair, where we sold hot dogs and rolls. This proved to be fairly successful. At present we have about ten dollars in our treasury.

The prize speakers chosen from our class are: Reta Brackett, Ruth Burnell, Stanley Blanchard, Raymond Corey, and Leigh White.

R. B., '29.

CLASS OF '30

When the class of 'thirty entered Greely Institute there were twelve members, eight girls and four boys. The last of the Christmas term Hazel Doughty dropped out.

In the fall the class elected the following officers: George Brackett, President; Edith Reed, Vice-President; Helen Emery, Secretary; Janet Collins, Treasurer.

At the school fair the class had charge of a fish pond, taking in three dollars and fifty-five cents ($3.55).

Last month all members of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes tried their luck at prize speaking. The following were chosen to represent the Freshman class: Helen Emery, Edith Reed, Doris Watson, Warren Shaw and George Brackett.

N. W. S., '30.

JUNIOR VAUDEVILLE

The Junior class will give a vaudeville show the latter part of April. Nothing of this sort has been given by the school this year. A little Latin play, "Off With His Head," which Miss Beckett is coaching, will be in-

cluded in the program. Fancy dancing and singing will also be included. Since the Junior class has an enrollment of twelve only, it will be necessary for some of the under-class students to coöperate. Mr. Downing has kindly offered to give his services to help the class with the musical part of the program. The class, as a whole, wishes at this time to thank Mr. Downing for his interest in it.

R. E. W., '28.

THE LATIN CLASS PLAY

A play entitled "Off With His Head" will be given some evening during the last of April as a part of the entertainment to be held at that time under the auspices of the Junior class. This play is being planned by the Latin class though many other members of the school are in the cast. It will be given in full costume and should be very attractive to the public. This farce will take about forty minutes to play. It is being very efficiently coached by the Latin teacher, Miss Beckett.

L. A., '28.

THE HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club reorganized in mid-winter with the following officers: President, Stanwood Searles; Vice-President, Shailor Hayes; and Secretary and Treasurer, Robert Nelson. Mr. Lucas is acting as club supervisor.

Meetings are held every other Thursday afternoon directly after the close of school. Besides the business session, an educational talk is given by Mr. Lucas or one of the club members.

The purpose of the club is to carry out high standards of Christian character. These are clean speech, clean scholarship, clean living and clean sports. This club can be a great help to high school boys. Similar clubs have been organized in a large number of high schools.

The club tries to carry on numerous activities in the school and community. It is now taking over a large part of the arranging of the coming Father and Son Banquet.

R. L. N., '29.

REPORT ON GREELY NEWS

The *Greely News* is issued every Friday. It was decided shortly after school commenced last September to issue this weekly paper for two reasons: 1. To let outsiders, as well as parents, know what was going on in school. All the school activities are announced every week. 2. To make a few cents each week for the Athletic Association.

Everyone is given a chance to show his ability in writing reports. The Editorial Staff is changed every six or seven weeks, thereby dividing the work of supervising the paper among the student body. The paper has been a fair success considering the experience the students had to begin with.

N. B., '27.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The Senior class is working on a play, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," which is to be given in a week. Hilda Porter takes the part of Mrs. Briggs and is doing extremely well. Ruth Tame takes the part of Mrs. O'Connor, an Irish woman, which she is doing to perfection. The other characters take hold of their parts well and the drama promises to be a success. Another play of a different nature is being contemplated. This will be put on the last of May. The name of this drama is "The Rose and the Ring," taken from Thackeray's Christmas Pantomime.

F. W., '27.

HOME ECONOMICS

There are sixteen girls taking home economics; four Seniors, two Juniors, three Sophomores and seven Freshmen.

The first of the year the Seniors and Juniors studied dietetics. Dietetics are the medical or hygienic art relating to diet or food in health and disease. The Sophomores and Freshmen took cooking.

During the winter term the Seniors and Juniors studied the business of the household. The Sophomores took sewing and discussed furnishing the home. The Freshmen also took sewing and discussed household appliances and their uses in the home.

The Seniors and Juniors are now studying social relationships as it is related to the family and its members. The Sophomores are going to study physiology and hygiene, and the Freshmen, home and community sanitation.

The Freshman home economics class went in Portland Saturday, March 26, to see the modern kitchen utensils demonstrated.

The Sophomores home economics class has also been in Portland to look at floor coverings and different materials to furnish a home with.

The home economics classes helped, during the winter months, with the hot lunch at Greely.

F. H., '27.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is a body of students composed of two students from each of the three upper classes.

The following are the present members of this student body: Frances Winslow and Shailer Hayes of the Senior class; Alice Vaughan and Lee Adams of the Junior class; and Reta Brackett and Leigh White of the Sophomore class.

The Student Council has many duties to perform. Some of them are of an unpleasant nature but most of them are of a pleasant nature.

We have more duties cast upon us each year and hope to have more so it will be more interesting in future years.

S. R. H., '27.

"SCHOOL FAIR"

The Annual School Fair was held October 12, 1926, in the G. I. gym, which had been decorated with crepe paper and autumn leaves, in honor of the occasion. Each class had a booth, also the Parent Teachers' Association. Seven dollars was taken in at the exhibition hall in the afternoon.

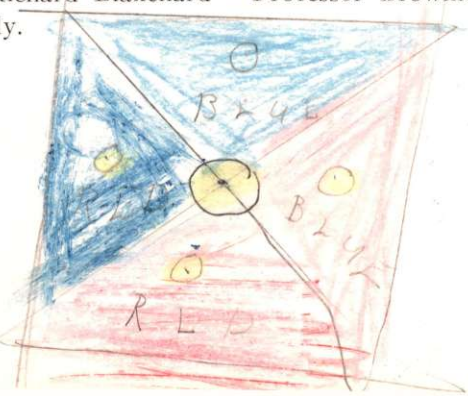
In the evening the play "Aunt Sophronia at College" was given by some of the students of G. I. Twenty dollars was made from the play, making us twenty-seven dollars in all, which was used for the support of school athletics. The fair was a big success and we hope it will be even more so next year.

C. S., '28.

THE SCHOOL DRAMA

The play that was given October 12, the night of the school fair, was a great success. This play was a three act comedy, entitled "Aunt Sophronia at College." The story concerned a group of modern college girls, who invited their friends to their room for a spread, and of the complications that follow. The cast of characters are as follows: Raymond Corey — Walter Bronson, "Aunt Sophronia"; Shailer Hayes — Percy Longman, "Uncle Ebenezer"; Stanwood Searles — Ned Hollister, "Uncle Hiram"; Norman Brackett — Fred Landers, "Uncle Jerry"; Elizabeth Curit, Grace Libby, Florence Emery, Frances Winslow, Hilda Porter — Coeds at Blankton College; Ruth Burnell — Miss Sophronia L. Fletcher, "The Real Aunt"; Richard Blanchard — Professor Brownley; Ruth Tame — Bridget O'Reilly.

G. L., '28.



AGRICULTURE

This report is not to be entirely a history of the agricultural classes of Greely Institute, but it is to set forth the aim of the whole vocational course in general.

Last year the classes helped remodel a vacant room over the gymnasium for a shop. This shop contains all the tools one would expect to find on an average farm. The boys remodeled an old hen house last fall, which was on the campus. They also made all the devices used inside the house. The class is planning a potato improvement project to be worked out on the campus. Plans for a white pine nursery on the campus are being worked on, also.

In the past year the class consisting of Seniors and Juniors have taken up shop work, agricultural surveying, farm management, farm accounts, farm machinery and forestry. They have also been averaging one day each week working on greenhouse work in one of the greenhouses in town.

The first and second year classes have been taking up shop work, animal husbandry, soils and fertilizers and plant study.

Some plans for the future may be of interest to the people of this community and other towns surrounding Cumberland Center, who have active interest in the work of the Institute.

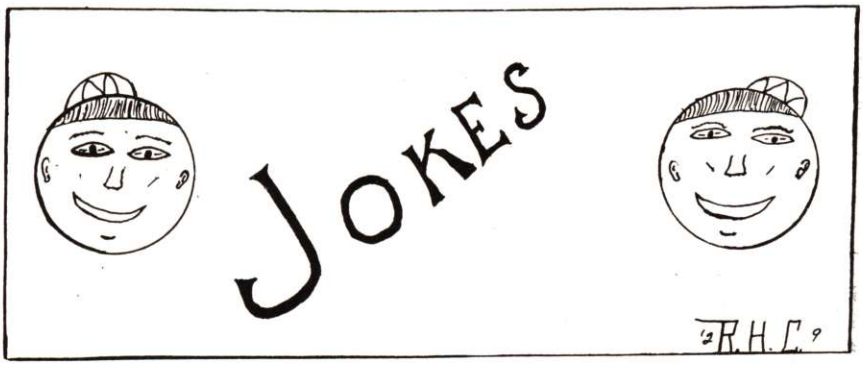
In order to meet the demands of the future it is necessary to have a school farm on which all methods of farming will be modern. The land necessary for such a farm is owned by the town. The whole farm would be planned by the students under the supervision of the instructor.

At the present time this work requires visits to many farms and in some cases it is impossible to find the material required. Sometimes farmers may be reluctant to allow boys to do important operations on the farm because of their lack of training.

Farm management, which is a very difficult subject to teach, could be taught to very good advantage on a farm like this.

The pupil's day would consist of half agriculture and half of general academic work at the school building. In this way the agricultural course would be completed in two years instead of four as it is now.

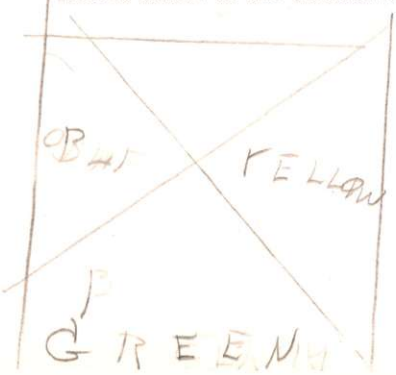
C. W. B., '27.

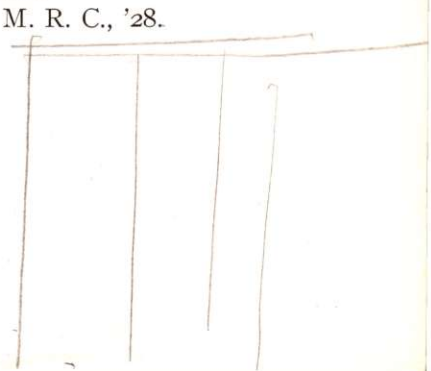


SENIOR ALPHABET

B is for Baston one of the Senior boys,
  He would be first rate if he'd stop his noise.
B is also for Blanchard so smart and so sly,
  He can use his tongue any time without having to try.
B is also for Brackett, the Senior baseball star.
  If it wasn't for him we wouldn't get very far.
C is for Curit one of the Senior girls,
  I wonder who'll get her, Hayes or Searles?
E is for Emery, our piano player "champ."
  Oh boys, you'd ought to see her, she certainly is some vamp.
H is for Hayes the sheik of the class,
  I suppose Grace will mourn when from school he does pass.
H is also for Hulit a professional flirt,
  She answers all questions quickly and Pert.
M is for McLaughlin so quiet and still,
  Will she be an example to the Freshmen? I'll say she will.
P is for Porter, we all call her "Tillie"
  She calls for Richard's sweater whenever she feels chilly.
S is for Shaw who calls herself shy
  Maybe the rest think so, but oh — not I!
T is for Tame, a miss so sedate
  I've heard she can drive a Columbia car first rate.
W is for Winslow, last but not least she goes,
  She is smart in her studies as her rank card shows.

M. R. C., '28.





WE NEED —

Something to keep the Freshmen from looking so green.
Someone to keep our pencils sharpened.
Someone to persuade Mr. Downing to go on a diet.
A pair of stilts for Mr. Wilson.
Someone to make a noise.
A nurse maid to take care of Mr. Downing's baby.
Someone to pay for the materials broken by the chemistry class.
A pacifier for Stan and Beth.
A rattle for Shailer.
Someone to Tame Ruth.
A Plumber (Plummer) for Alice.
More fellows for Beth to vamp.
Someone to keep an eye on Stan when he goes to Freeport.
A pair of wings for Roderic Wilson.

Why is a woman darning a stocking deformed?
Because her hands are where her feet belong.

—*Farm Life.*

Teacher — "What is marriage?"
Pupil — "Marriage is the legal encore (union) of a man and woman."

Mr. Wilson — "I wish you would all keep quiet so I can see who is making the most noise!"

WE WONDER —

Why Charles is so Small and thinks he's so big.
Why Alice never giggles.
Why Stanwood is so bashful.
Why Marion wade-s.
Why Shailer is so studious.
If Beth Curit will be an old maid.
If Stan Searles will be a bachelor.
If Alice will be a Plummer (plumber).
If Shailer Hayes will be professor at the U. of M.
What would happen if we let Ruth Tame run wild.

IMAGINE —

Grace Libby being a car (Carr).
Maude telling anyone "the line is busy."

Richard riding on a train without a porter (Porter).
Rod Wilson as an angel.
Alice not going to Raymond.
Grace Libby as a peacemaker.
Stan Searles with a headache and nothing to cure it (Curit).
Florence not mailing a letter to Portland every day.
Ruth Tame agreeing with a boy.

Mr. Downing — "What is a germ?"
Miss Libby — "It is a little microscope (microbe)."

CULLED FROM ENGLISH CLASS —

Mr. Wilson — "What kind of trousers do college students wear?"
Miss Vaughan — "Great big wide bottomed pants!"

HEARD IN CHEMISTRY CLASS —

Mr. Downing — "That answer is wrong."
Student — "But, figures don't lie."
Mr. Downing — "Well, liars can figure!"

Miss Beckett — "What kind of a tin did you bake your cake in?"
Pupil — "A well bottomed (buttered) tin."

Janet Collins is studying metal (mental) arithmetic.

"Scoop" has a mosquito bite in his stomach. He is wondering how to scratch it.

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY —

Richard called Hilda "Mrs. Lee" at rehearsal the other night. Nothing strange about that, Rich is "Mr. Lee."

Is "the line of least resistance" a flirt's waistline?

—*Farm Life.*

THE DREAD OF BEING LATE

I woke up in the morning,
At exactly quarter of eight,
And the first thing that I thought of,
Was getting to school too late.

It meant a half hour longer,
To an already long, long day —

For being late in the morning
Means after school you'll stay.

I hustled into my clothing,
No breakfast did I eat,
I hurried out — 'twas icy —
I sat down on my seat.

Now ice is never downy,
And isn't very warm
It didn't improve my temper
So I began to storm.

I came to a puddle of water
I tried to cross it quick,
I lost my balance and down I fell,
I sure did go down slick.

After what did seem like hours
I scrambled to my feet
Resolving when I fell down again
I'd find a drier seat.

I came to the steps of the schoolhouse
And somehow I stubbed my toes,
In a moment I went over
Landing square on my nose.

I was sore from so much setting,
My clothes were black as mud
It hadn't improved my temper
And my nose was streaming blood.

But what did I care for trifles
'Twas nothing but common fate,
For when I entered the schoolhouse
I found — I was not late.

R. E. T., '27.

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