



DEDICATION

The students of Greely Institute dedicate
this fourth number of the Greely Annual
in loving memory of

DR. HENRY MOULTON

who died November 22, 1926. He had
been a faithful physician in this town for
thirty-five years.

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<i>Class Reporters</i>	<div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> <div style="font-size: 3em; vertical-align: middle; line-height: 1;">{</div> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> '28, JOHN MERRILL '29, RETA BRACKETT '30, JANET COLLINS '31, MARION LARSEN </div> </div>

Editorials

THE GREELY ANNUAL

This is the fourth year that the GREELY ANNUAL has been published. The ANNUAL gives the people on the outside of the school a chance to become acquainted with what the students are doing. The most important activities of the year are included in the different reports. With the help of the student body, the editorial staff hopes to make this paper a success. This paper is not put out for a financial profit, we plan to have the paper just pay for itself.

We want to take this opportunity to thank our advertisers and subscribers for their support.

A PROFITABLE PARTNERSHIP

Of all the agencies that have helped to build up our western civilization, nothing has had a greater influence than the home.

The breakdown of our American home life is a popular topic for discussion, and I doubt if anyone is better able to appreciate the extent of this home influence than the school teacher.

When the school and the home do not work together there is usually trouble. Parents and teachers should be partners, and whatever service can be done by either should be done willingly, as it will doubtless be of advantage to both.

Home used to be a place where the parents ruled, and their word was law. Sacrifices were made that the children might have an education.

Today the home is very different. City life, with its hotels, apartments and flats, have had some influence upon it, but the attitude of parents has changed.

Parents reside in their modern home, so busy looking out for their own pleasure that the children do about as they wish.

A teacher can usually tell what kind of home and parents a child has by the child's attitude and actions.

Teachers say that they cannot take the place of the parents in establishing manners and morals as well as reading and arithmetic.

A Japanese visitor in one of our American schools said: "You teach too much arithmetic. In Japan we teach our children manners, then we teach them morals; after that we teach them arithmetic, for arithmetic without manners and morals make men and women sordid."

If trouble arises in school, parents have a way of appearing, otherwise the teacher would not know that they existed.

There *are* parents who co-operate with the teachers and the children, and this is a profitable partnership. The school and home need to work together, as they are both working for the same interests.

R. B., '29.

OUR FAST TRAVELING UNIVERSE

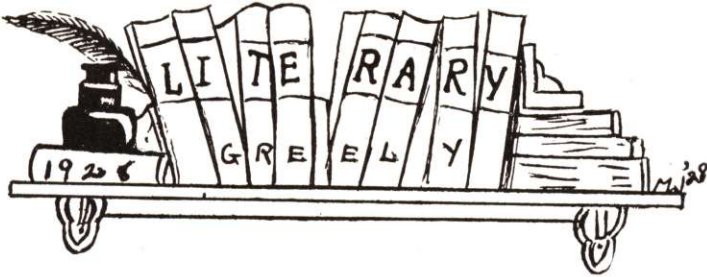
The time has arrived when each man's body represents a world of its own. In another sense it is a fast traveling comet. The millions of inventions that have taken place in the last thirty-five years have changed our conditions almost over night.

We are of a faster class,—each one performing his or her duty in a hurried way. Our means of travel, the auto, electric car, airplane and seaplane, have set us agoing at a faster pace. We were at one time perfectly satisfied in going places or traveling short distances by team, but now we must have an auto. Why? To go faster, travel farther, and keep up with modern civilization. Our modern means of travel are not the only way that we are gaining knowledge. Communication, the use of the telephone, telegraph, and radio have enabled one to talk across the Atlantic ocean. Labor-saving devices and modern warfare equipment have the country on end, wondering what will happen next.

These things are all for the best, but the youth of today, in order to keep up with our fast traveling universe, is stepping out, too. This means our churches, home organizations, and moral conditions are more or less forgotten. At the rate per year that we are speeding, what will happen in another century? Can we keep up the rate of speed we are hitting off now and gain comparatively and be a worth while world in the future?

There is bound to be a hitch in every play, sometime or other, so why not in this game of the worlds?

S. R. S., '28.



A BULLY HUMBLLED

In a lonely section of the Vermont hills, one balmy morning in September, a school bell echoed through the little valley and a procession of twelve children filed up to a small, poorly-built schoolhouse.

They showed their characters in their faces as they walked along; there was the bright Coombs' girl leading the line, followed by the numerous Johnson kids, carrot-topped Mike and others. Bringing up the rear came a surly, oversized chap of fourteen named Judd Brown, who guessed he'd "make it lively for the new school-mam."

At that moment the "new school-mam" was in the building anxiously awaiting her first day of teaching. She was a pretty girl, young and fresh from normal school, but with a heap of common sense and a winning personality.

The first week went well, then mice appeared in the teacher's desk, tacks in her chair and spruce gum on her ruler. She said little of these things but silently watched and waited, for she had no direct evidence that Judd was the cause. He was a general disturber and many a little girl's freshly braided "pig tails" came to grief before his ready hands.

The teacher, Miss June, soon won the hearts of the scholars, and was beginning to make some headway with Judd when she ruined all her efforts by shrieking as her hand touched a rat that was in her drawer.

From then the bully treated her with the contempt he thought belonged to a "city lady," and was harder to manage than ever.

She had, however, seen the tender side of his nature. One day, as she was quietly going home from school through the woods, she saw Judd carefully lifting some tiny birds that had fallen from a tree back to their nest.

Miss June wanted to know Judd and to be his friend, but how was she to break his reserve? He resented it when she tried to be familiar and friendly. One day her chance came.

She was walking by the banks of the river, the falls of which supplied power for a saw mill farther down stream. She was looking for her pet lamb that had strayed off. She had taken yards of rope to lead him with rather than spoil the coil by cutting.

Judd also went to walk by the river and with him went his little sister, Susie, of whom he was very fond. While the boy was gathering some nuts the little one wandered from him, got in a rowboat that was by the water, pushed it out and got in for a sail. She had floated down the river toward the falls quite a distance before Judd saw her. He was frantic! What should he do? The next two minutes were a question of life, or death. He was a strong swimmer, but she would be carried over the falls before he could reach her. Then a red sweater flashed past him and the teacher he scorned stood by his side. It was the work of an instant to unwind her rope, make lasso and fling it to Susie. The child, frightened though she was, grasped it and was pulled to safety. Not a word had been spoken, but the pretty teacher suddenly became a heroine in Judd's eyes.

After that they worked together, the biggest boy in the class and the "new school-mam."

She found he was deeply interested in nature lore, so helped and encouraged him until he worked his way through college to become a standard authority on birds. But more than that, there was absolute peace and quiet in the little country school among the hills.

M. F. L., '31

AN INSTANCE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

One hot afternoon in August, Ellen Wayne, a woman about twenty-three years old, lay in a shaded hammock in front of a pretty white bungalow. She was living again through the strange events of her life.

Her mother had died when Ellen was eighteen years old. When on her death-bed Mrs. Wayne had asked Ellen to promise to marry Carroll Mansfield, a young millionaire. Ellen hated Carroll but felt duty-bound to do as her mother asked.

Her father saw to it that they were married immediately. Mansfield was rich and that was enough for Mr. Wayne.

Carroll Mansfield was a lazy, shiftless fellow who had no regard for anyone. He married Ellen Wayne because she was beautiful, not because he really cared anything about her.

As time went on he grew worse and worse. He gambled all night long, came home drunk in the morning, and laid around the house all day.

Finally Mansfield set out on a trip around the world. Ellen received a scribbled note from him about once every three months. The last one that she ever got was postmarked "Shanghai."

About a year after she received the last letter, Philip Matthews, a young doctor, came to town.

They met and, unluckily, fell in love.

After another year had passed, and Carroll Mansfield had not shown up, they decided to get married. They thought that they had better wait about half a year more until Dr. Matthews could make more money.

About a month after Ellen's engagement the axe fell. Carroll Mansfield came home. Something had happened to him while away and he had come home foolish. There was a sore on the back of his neck which had affected his brain. He could not remember anything that had happened to him while on his trip.

Of course the engagement was off, but Dr. Matthews decided that even if he could not marry Ellen he could at least try to help her. He thought that perhaps something could be done to restore Mansfield's reason.

After much work and expense Dr. Matthews finally got in touch with a very famous surgeon, who set Mansfield's mind straight again.

After the operation Mansfield told them that he was not Carroll Mansfield, but his twin brother, Harold. Carroll had been killed in a drunken brawl in Shanghai.

Then, of course, Ellen was free. She immediately married Dr. Phil Matthews, with Harold Mansfield as best man.

Now, at twenty-three, Ellen was happier than she had ever been before since her mother died. She had her own little bungalow and her family, for they had kept, as a boarder, the man whom they had both hated but now liked so well.

N. W. S., '30.

THE MODERN FARMER

When we contrast the farmer of a generation ago with the present tiller of the soil, we realize that we live in a land of progress.

The newly recognized importance of agriculture, and the passing of the loneliness and isolation, make life in the country today quite different from that of our fathers.

The methods of farming have changed so much in the past century that could our forefathers see the way that farming is done at the present time they would not believe such changes possible.

Every farm implement that is invented tends to lessen the labor of man. In the hay field, fifty years ago, nearly all of the work was

done by hand. Now on a modern farm, with a mowing machine, horse rake, tedder, and in some cases a loader and horse pitch-fork, man's work is greatly lessened. It is the same way in every branch of farming—man's work is being done by machinery.

The personal appearance of the modern farmer bears little resemblance to the farmer of half a century ago. Formerly the word farmer might call to mind cowhide boots, broad brimmed straw hat, and whiskers that baffled description. This is all changed. By his dress or manners the modern farmer is not a conspicuous figure at home or abroad.

There are many causes for this advancement. The telephone, rural free delivery of mail, good roads, automobiles and the radio are some of the most important. The Agricultural Colleges, newspapers and the radio keep the farmer in touch with the newest methods and the latest experiments.

To the young people today a farming community offers many opportunities. A young man might interest himself in crop improvement, better marketing facilities, better roads, or he might try to make his community an ideal dairying or poultry-raising center.

The farmer's daughter might organize clubs to benefit the younger girls, such as bread-making or canning clubs, reading clubs. Girl Scouts and Camp Fire groups.

The man who is the nearest independent today is the farmer who finds his living on the farm and his profits in the surplus products that he raises. He is the least disturbed by the great changes in the financial world.

With all our modern improvements and inventions the social life of the farmer is year by year becoming more ideal.

R. B., '29.

A TRIP TO A STAR

One morning in early spring my great, great, great, great grandpa decided that he was ready to make a trip which he had planned on for a long time, to one of the stars.

He had a very large gun made, which was stationed on a high hill. The barrel of the gun was large enough to accommodate six and their wives, with ample room for a small garden and a few cows, hens, and other animals. All of these, of course, were enclosed in a large shell. This all happened about two hundred and fifty years before I was born, I having been born on the way, and had been traveling fifteen years before we landed, and the only survivors besides myself being my parents.

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We had a hard time landing, as we came near going right by into space, and not hitting the star at all. But finally, after zig-zagging around for about four months, we threw out a large anchor which caught on to a root, and swung us into a small settlement of Starites.

Naturally, they were very much frightened, and scattered in all directions when we made our first appearance, but their curiosity finally got the better of them, and we discovered a half dozen of them examining one of our cows. They were peculiar sort of beings, and we did not know at first what sort of animals they were. But we finally decided that they must be star-men, as they seemed to be very well educated in their strange way. They were about four feet tall and nearly all legs, with arms which hung down about to the ankles. Having feet somewhat like those of a chicken, we discovered a great many of them roosting in trees. Their heads were all shapes, and resembled large potatoes with red eyes and blue hair. Their clothing was made from a tall, flat bladed grass which grew there in abundance.

The place where we landed would be called a small village on the earth. There were a good number of houses, if that is what you would call the shelters which they had. On this star it was very warm, and, therefore, they didn't need much of a place to live in. Their houses looked to me like a grape arbor—they consisted of a number of posts which set down into the ground with a net work of the same kind of grass for the roof as their clothing was made of.

At night these star-men, instead of going to bed, roosted upon anything that they might have in their houses that was raised from the floor.

These men, as I said before, were very well educated in their way. They had schools where the small star-men went. On visiting one of these schools I found that the people on this star were much more advanced than the people on the earth.

The streets of this village were paved with a substance that resembled rubber, and was very easy to walk on. The star-men wore no shoes or any other protection for their feet and, therefore, needed something soft to walk on.

They had a very queer looking animal which they used the same as we use horses. This animal could haul much heavier loads than our horses—they were very short legged. Their tails looked like those belonging to a pig, and their ears resembled the ears of a cow. One of the strange things about them was that they had humps on their backs which would hold food enough to last them a month. For this reason they had to be fed only once every twenty days.

After I had been on the star five years I began to feel as if I would like to be on the earth. It made me feel very badly to think that I could never see the place where my grandfather to the fourth power

started from. I felt so bad about this that I stayed awake many nights thinking about it. It certainly wasn't very nice to lie awake all night on the star because the nights there are twenty-four hours long, as there are forty-eight hours in a day. Therefore, if you were on the star five years, on the earth it would be ten years.

One day I happened to meet one of the great men who lived on this star. He had been working a long time inventing a thing which would carry a person from the star to the earth in ten years. He said that if I was willing to try it out that he would go with me down to the earth.

We took six of the star-men with us, so if you should see a peculiar looking person any day in your travels, that either has blue hair, red eyes, or chicken feet, you may be sure that he generated from the star-men that came down to earth the same time that I did.

This is only a vague outline of this most wonderful trip, but if you should be interested, all the details may be obtained by reading the thirty volumes which will be published sometime in the near future.

A. S. V., '28.

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### A MURDER

In the house there was an argument. That was plain. But what was it all about?

It was nearly dark. The sun had been set nearly three-quarters of an hour. All was silent with the exception of angry voices, which could be heard coming from the kitchen of the house.

The man of the house had just come home from his day's work and had been met on the doorsteps by his wife.

She immediately asked him, "Have you done that little job that we decided must be done this morning?"

His answer was, "No," and she followed up with an order, "For some reason you did not do that this morning, perhaps you did not like the job. At any rate it must be done tonight. Go now and don't you show your face again until you can show me the result of your labor."

Reluctantly he walked away. He had no firearms of any sort, and if he did have it was too dark to use them, so he stopped in the shed and drew a long bladed knife from its place in the wall. Silently he crept between some buildings and at last stopped before the door of one of them. The door was opened without a sound and he was inside the place. With his knife in his hand he crept along the wall and soon halted before a large object in one corner which seemed to be asleep. With one leap he was upon it and before it could utter a



cry blood streamed from a deep wound in its throat, and with a little gasp life passed away.

The man shouldered his burden and made his way with difficulty back to the house. The woman was evidently waiting for him for she soon appeared. "There," he said, "is your Thanksgiving turkey."

L. F. A., '28.

#### WHAT IS IT?

Bang, rattle, whiz and squeak are the four words most used by a certain can (that never says die) in greeting one on the highway. Sometimes from far down in its throat there comes an unusual burst of music like that of a bleating calf. This can is awkwardly situated upon four round disks. These disks are sometimes covered with inflated rubber bands, if not inflated they are usually present.

This ash can or crawling Venice is the playground of many an amateur painter. It serves as an advertising billboard on many occasions. The trimmings are of a rustic shade, perhaps to express it more definite, we would say a good brown rust. It comes and goes in many shapes, that of a package of life savers, shoes, soda bottles and churches. It is open like the great outdoors, inclosed like a hen coop or parlor car. In other words, they are stuck together to satisfy one's taste.

This can is used for pleasure for some, business by many, and many more possibilities may be found for it. Ask "Bobby," "Stan" or "Ray" if I am not correct. It goes strong the year 'round, having no off season, collecting a large variety of substances. Mud, dust, ice and snow are examples. As an acid it's a corker, for its always eating into one's pocketbook. Not contented with a man's pocketbook it has been known to ruin his disposition.

As one of these creatures approaches you, it is the picture of a frightened calf. Two eyes are bulging out with excitement and the front and rear feet are pouncing the ground at intervals. One is in doubt whether to run or hold your ground and see it pass. Well, if your health is in good condition, watching it pass will not harm you, but otherwise don't take too many chances. It spits fire, eats money, tries one's nerves and speeds up the whole universe.

S. R. S., '28.



- 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.  
*The Sokokis Warrior*, Limington Academy, Limington, Me.  
*The Pep*, Mexico High School, Mexico, Me.

## Alumni Notes

### CLASS OF 1923

- Anders Larsen is married and living in Cumberland.  
 Elna Larsen is married and living in Yarmouth.  
 Ernest Peterson is working at home.  
 Floyd Crocker is working for the Great Northern Paper Company.  
 Thomas Hincks is working in North Yarmouth.  
 Thelma Watson is working in Falmouth.  
 Clifton O'Connor is station agent in Bethel.  
 Guy Burnell is working at Sunnyside Greenhouses.  
 Dorothy Hayes is Mrs. Philip Russell and living in Portland.  
 Myra Chadbourne is Mrs. Everett Wing and living in Gray.

Katherine Doughty died May 10, 1928.  
Helen Powell is Mrs. Harold Bragg and living in Cumberland.

CLASS OF 1924

Harold Bragg is married and living in Cumberland.  
Elsie Brydon is Mrs. Guy Burnell and living in Cumberland.  
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 working at Poland Springs.

CLASS OF 1925

Hazel Hoey is Mrs. Clifford Anderson and living in Cumberland.  
Lydia Kimball is at home.  
Carolyn Jordan is at home.  
Julia Doughty is working in Portland.  
Marie Larsen is married and living in Yarmouth.  
Kenneth Packard is working in Pleasant Ridge.  
Mary Hatch is attending Nasson Institute.  
Archie Burden is working in Portland.  
Arthur Montague is in the United States Army.  
Warren Fogg is working in Cambridge, Mass.

CLASS OF 1926

Belmont Adams is at home.  
Amy Burnell is attending Gorham Normal School.  
Ella Ross is at home.  
Daisy White is teaching in Falmouth.  
Thelma Strout is working in Portland.  
Ola Watson is working in Portland.  
Howard Emery died January 7, 1927.  
Leslie Shaw is at home.  
Donald Barton is working in Portland.

CLASS OF 1927

Frances Winslow is attending the Maine School of Commerce.  
Hilda Porter is at home.  
Eleanor Shaw is attending Shaw's Business College.  
Frances Hult is at home.  
Ruth Tame is at home.  
Elizabeth Curit is at home.  
Florence Emery is at home.  
Pearl McLaughlin is training in Dr. Leighton's Hospital.  
Richard Blanchard is attending the University of Maine.  
Shailer Hayes is attending the Maine School of Commerce.  
Norman Brackett is working in New York.  
Clyde Baston is at home.





## BASKETBALL

On November 2nd Coach Downing issued a call for the basketball boys to report to him for the first practice of the season. In response to this call fourteen boys reported for practice. Only two veterans were back with us this year, Wilson and Searles the only two winning their letters last season.

For two weeks the boys worked hard, practicing three nights a week, getting into shape for the pennant race sponsored by the Cumberland County Conference.

On November 18th Greely and Standish clashed on our court. The two teams were evenly matched. It was anybody's game until the final whistle, when it was found that Standish had won the league opener by a score of 15 to 14.

On November 27th Greely's improved and ambitious Red Streaks journeyed to Gorham Normal School to play the future school teachers. The Normal boys outclassed the Greely boys and lugged off a 55-5 victory.

November 29th found us playing our second home game. The G. I. boys met New Gloucester and carried off their first victory by a score of 35-15. The Greely team showed up very well and played superior basketball to put across their first win.

Fresh from the victory of two days before, December 1st we traveled to South Portland to play the Capers Seconds. The game was by far the fastest game of the season. Dick Gustafson's charges led too fast a pace for the Greely boys. While the G. I. boys were trying hard to locate the baskets, the Capers pulled out a win 26-5.

The next game for the Greely hoop shooters was a return game with Standish on December 9th, at Standish. The Greely boys appeared stale from too much playing the past week and lost to a better team by a score of 37 to 17.

The following week Greely's squad of Red Streaks invaded the Windham stronghold and earned a hard fought game, 31 to 24.

The first game of the new year, January 6th, was played at Freeport. At the end of the fifth period the score was still locked, 14-14. It was agreed to play the fifth period, which proved to be fatal for the Greely boys. When the whistle blew Freeport had won, 18-14.

On January 10th Gorham High School invaded Greely's peaceful gym and met a stonewall in way of opposition. A thrilling battle resulting, with the Red Streaks lugging off the bacon. Score 23-20.

Ten days after our victory over Gorham, Windham High came to Cumberland for a return game. The Windham boys received a coat of whitewash to the tune of 26 to 13.

Traveling to Scarboro on January 27th, the Greely boys were bent on breaking the tie for second place in the league standing. A fast game was played by both teams, but the Greely boys took home the victory 37 to 26, and undisputed possession of the second place standing in the league.

The next game for the Red Streaks was with Gorham High on their home floor. Here a tight game resulted and the Gorham boys squeezed out a win. The resulting score was 19-18.

On February 10th Freeport High came to Greely for a return game. Owing to a disagreement between the coaches and managers over a referee, the game was forfeited to Greely 2-0. An exhibition game was played, which Greely won by the score of 41-17. Our second team also won over Freeport's second team.

The final game of the Cumberland County Conference was played at Greely on February 17th with Scarboro, and the Red Streaks won an easy 40 to 16 verdict.

As a summary of our standing, Greely holds second place in the Conference standing. A banquet was given the teams and the following men were awarded letters by our coach: Captain Wilson, Searles, Watson, Adams, Captain-elect Blanchard and Manager Corey. Captain Wilson, a letter man of last year's team, a guard of three years' experience, Watson, another guard developed in the past season, and Searles, captain of the Conference champs in '26-'27 and a regular for four years, will leave us through graduation.

The team wishes to express its appreciation to our coach, Mr. Downing, for the assistance which he gave us.

The leading point scorers of the team are as follows:

|                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| "Jim" Searles .....    | 148 |
| "Rod" Wilson .....     | 38  |
| "Ray" Corey .....      | 32  |
| "Bobby" Nelson .....   | 30  |
| "Stan" Blanchard ..... | 19  |

S. R. S., '28.

## BASEBALL

With spring here all the fellows are getting in condition for baseball. The schedule is a long and hard one, it was drawn up by the Cumberland County Conference. Greely is out to make a showing for the cup.

Through graduation three first string men were lost, leaving quite a gap to be filled. With "Hap" Porter acting as coach, these gaps will soon be plugged. The strength of the nine remains to be seen.

Howard Lowe, '29, was elected captain of the nine at the close of last season, with Robert Nelson serving as manager.

The schedule:

- April 21. Freeport at Freeport.
- 28. Pennell at Cumberland.
- May 2. Yarmouth at Cumberland.
- 5. Windham at Windham.
- 9. Cape Elizabeth at Cape Elizabeth.
- 12. Standish at Cumberland.
- 23. Gorham at Gorham.
- 26. North Yarmouth Academy at Cumberland.

## TENNIS

After playing for some time on a very rough and irregular tennis court, the fellows decided to fix it up and hold a tournament. A roller was obtained from one of the neighbors and hoes were brought to cut out the weeds. This work was soon started.

At first there were only a few to do this work, but as news of the coming tournament spread volunteers grew plentiful. This work was under the management of "Stan" Blanchard, our tennis manager.

When the work was complete and we had a good looking tennis court once more, plans were laid for the tournament. This was to be a boys' tournament and the fellows drew names to find out whom each was to play with and against. The result of this was as follows:

## ELIMINATION

|                  |                   |                 |
|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Stanwood Searles | Stanley Blanchard | George Brackett |
| Roderic Wilson   | Leigh White       | Roger Vaughn    |
| Robert Nelson    | John Merrill      | Raymond Corey   |
| Elwood Hersey    | Earl Watson       | Lee Adams       |
|                  | Howard Lowe       |                 |
|                  | Warren Shaw       |                 |



SEMI-FINALS

Stanwood Searles  
Roderic Wilson

John Merrill  
Earl Watson

Stanley Blanchard  
Leigh White

Raymond Corey  
Lee Adams

FINALS

Stanwood Searles  
Roderic Wilson

John Merrill  
Earl Watson

WINNERS

Stanwood Searles  
Roderic Wilson

INTEREST IN FOOTBALL

Greely has never been able to have the glory that a football team makes for a school. The price for glory has been too high.

The past fall unusual interest has been shown towards the game, which has led the fellows to thinking hard how it could be made possible to have such a team. We have noticed that Gorham High had their first football team last fall. If in the coming years the Athletic Association can see a way to provide for equipment, the town in return would show enough interest to pay further expenses. Then the Greely boys could do their stuff in America's most exciting game.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Cross-country races were discontinued this past fall, because it was thought that the right amount of training would be impossible. Where Greely has fall baseball the time to practice would be found limited. This coming fall plans will be made to function this sport again.

TRACK

With only twenty-two boys to select athletic teams from, track has had to go unnoticed in our high school circle for the past two years. This spring new interest has developed, owing to the fact that the Cumberland County Conference has made plans for a track meet.

Mr. Wilson will hold the coaching reins, while the fellows who will try to put Greely in the running are: Montague, Merrill, Searles, Nelson, Blanchard, White and Lowe.

This meet will consist of the dashes, one mile run, high jump, standing broad jump, running broad jump, discus throw, shot-put, hammer throw and relay races. This meet should bring out some very keen competition among the high schools in the league.

### GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Our 1927 and 1928 season opened with the following girls out for practice: Captain Helen Emery, Manager Reta Brackett, Madeline Hersey, Grace Libby, Janet Collins, Frances Emery, Estelle Blanchard, Doris Watson, Dorothy Strout, Betty Collins, Vyra Hamilton, Ina Wilson and Marion Larsen. Later in the year we lost two of our girls, Marion Larsen and Frances Emery. In losing these two girls we were greatly handicapped, for Frances was one of our first string guards and Marion was the only available girl tall enough to act as "sub" jumping center.

We began our basketball season under very unfavorable conditions. Greely had not had a team for two years and so, with the exception of one, our girls were all inexperienced players. They have all gone into the game with "the old fight" and have fought to a finish. There has been a great deal of interest and enthusiasm, which, added to the experience gained this year, should lead the girls on to victory in the coming years. Our coach, Mrs. Downing, certainly did all she could to put a winning team on the floor. Our first team worked hard, but if it had not been for our substitutes and their competition we would not have been able to put a team on the polished surface. With the exception of Grace Libby, who will be a great loss to us, our whole team will return next year and we are hoping for a better season.

Owing to an insufficient number of girls at nearly every practice some of the boys, who co-operated so willingly in order that the girls' team be a success, deserve a great deal of credit for their hard work.

Lee Adams, our old stand-by, may be short, but oh! my! how he treated the girls he played against. "You sure can shoot baskets, Lee!"

Leigh White proved to be an able forward when he was obliged to play against both Vyra and "Skeezix." "How about it, Leigh?"

When "Jake" came into the scrimmage the girls' lives were certainly in danger. "Didn't you like the looks of Mrs. Downing's nose, 'Jake'? You sure liked to use it for a target."

It was Estelle who liked to see Oswald Fogg appear on the horizon. We think Fogg should study the rule book in order to learn not to overguard so much. "Didn't you know that putting your arms around a young lady was overguarding, Oswald?"

Janet proved to be too rough for "Rod" Wilson, as she broke his goggles and never once did Roger Vaughan outjump her. "Jake" also tried several times but also met defeat. "Janet, treat the boys easier."

"Bobby" Nelson proved to be the roughest of them all, especially when playing against Reta. "Don't be so rough, 'Bobby'! ? ? ! ! ? ?"

"Jim" Searles, the snappy coach of last year, proved a great help to us this year, even if some of the girls did not agree to his decisions. No doubt most of the fault was found by those playing in a different section from "Jimmy." "'Nuff said, huh, 'Jimmy'?"

At a recent meeting of the basketball girls Reta Brackett was elected captain for next year.

Our first game was with New Gloucester on our own floor and we "trimmed them proper" by the score of 26-4.

Line-up:

| GREELY                    | NEW GLOUCESTER |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| Reta Brackett, rf .....   | rf, Small      |
| Madeline Hersey, lf ..... | lf, McIntyre   |
| Helen Emery, sc .....     | sc, Lowe       |
| Janet Collins, c .....    | c, R. Goff     |
| Grace Libby, rg .....     | rg, I. Goff    |
| Frances Emery, lg .....   | lg, V. Snow    |

Floor goals: Greely, Brackett 2, Hersey 10; New Gloucester, McIntyre 2. Goals from foul: Greely, Hersey 2.

On December 2nd we journeyed to Freeport and were defeated 33-11.

Line-up:

| GREELY                    | FREEPORT                 |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Reta Brackett, rf .....   | rf, G. Gould (Patterson) |
| Madeline Hersey, lf ..... | lf, A. Cookson           |
| Helen Emery, sc .....     | sc, G. Oliver            |
| Janet Collins, c .....    | c, I. Wescott            |
| Grace Libby, rg .....     | rg, I. Cushing           |
| Frances Emery, lg .....   | lg, E. True              |

Floor goals: Greely, Brackett, Hersey 4; Freeport, Gould 10, Patterson 2, Cookson 4. Foul goals: Greely, Hersey; Freeport, Cookson.

Our next game was played at Windham and we again met defeat, 26-6. It was on this trip that we had one of our hardest snow and sleet storms. Coming home we were obliged to break track all the way to Gray. We hope next year Dorothy and Betty's nerves will have improved so that they will not forget to report when they are called upon and Reta will be able to identify her own hat.



## Line-up:

| GREELY                    | WINDHAM         |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Reta Brackett, rf .....   | rf, J. Rogars   |
| Madeline Hersey, lf ..... | lf, M. Reeves   |
| Helen Emery, sc .....     | sc, D. Hawkes   |
| Janet Collins, c .....    | c, B. Lord      |
| Grace Libby, rg .....     | rg, D. Atherton |
| Frances Emery, lg .....   | lg, M. Marsh    |

Floor goals: Greely, Hersey 2; Windham, Rogars 9, Reeves 2.  
Foul goals: Greely, Hersey 2; Windham, Rogars 3, Reeves.

On January 13th we played New Gloucester on their own floor. Although we came out on the short end of a 24-14 score, it was a hard fought game all the way through. Helen Emery was the only one who really got completely knocked out, while several others escaped with only a few minor bruises.

January 20th produced another snow storm for our benefit, but as we did not have to make a trip that night we did not think so much about it. Although we played a hard game, our rivals "went one better" and we were again defeated by the Windham lassies, 23-12.

## Line-up:

| GREELY                                                    | WINDHAM                 |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Helen Emery, rf .....                                     | rf, J. Rogars           |
| Madeline Hersey, lf .....                                 | lf, M. Reeves (Grandal) |
| Reta Brackett (E. Blanchard), sc .....                    | sc, D. Hawkes           |
| Janet Collins, c .....                                    | c, B. Lord              |
| Grace Libby (Brackett), rg, rg, D. Atherton (L. Atherton) |                         |
| Doris Watson, lg .....                                    | lg, M. Marsh            |

Floor goals: Greely, Emery 2, Hersey 4; Windham, Rogars 9, Reeves 2. Foul goals: Windham, Rogars.

For a wonder, January 27th was fair for our journey to Scarboro. We believe this was the best game our girls played. Although we lost we played a clean and fast game, as did our rivals. In this game Marion Larsen and Estelle Blanchard showed their skill.

## Line-up:

| GREELY                      | SCARBORO        |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Helen Emery, rf .....       | rf, G. Di Coste |
| Madeline Hersey, lf .....   | lf, D. Olsen    |
| Estelle Blanchard, sc ..... | sc, R. Shaw     |
| Marion Larsen, c .....      | c, O. Jefferson |
| Grace Libby, rg .....       | rg, B. Harmon   |
| Reta Brackett, lg .....     | lg, F. Neilson  |

Floor goals: Greely, Emery 5, Hersey 5; Scarboro, Di Coste 6, Olsen 13.

That was not to be our last game with the Scarboro lassies, for two weeks later we met them on our own floor and fought with the "old Greely fight" clear through, but our rivals proved the better of the two and we were defeated 28-11. No doubt one of our weak spots was in the guard section, as Grace Libby, our snappy right guard, was unable to take part in the game.

Line-up:

| GREELY                | SCARBORO                  |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Helen Emery, rf       | rf, G. Di Coste (Scammon) |
| Madeline Hersey, lf   | lf, D. Olsen              |
| Estelle Blanchard, sc | sc, H. Harmon             |
| Janet Collins, c      | c, O. Jefferson           |
| Doris Watson, rg      | rg, F. Neilson            |
| Reta Brackett, lg     | lg, B. Harmon             |

Floor goals: Greely, Emery 2, Hersey 3; Scarboro, Di Coste 2, Scammon, Olsen 10. Foul goals: Greely, Hersey; Scarboro, Di Coste, Scammon.

Our last game was played March 2nd at Freeport. Again we were vanquished by the Freeport lassies 45-11.

Line-up:

| GREELY                | FREEPORT       |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Helen Emery, rf       | rf, G. Gould   |
| Madeline Hersey, lf   | lf, E. Cookson |
| Estelle Blanchard, sc | sc, G. Oliver  |
| Janet Collins, c      | c, R. Hazelton |
| Grace Libby, rg       | rg, I. Cushing |
| Reta Brackett, lg     | lg, E. True    |

Floor goals: Greely, Emery 2, Hersey 2; Freeport, Gould 10, Cookson 10. Foul goals: Greely, Emery, Hersey 2; Freeport, Gould 3, Cookson 2.

In closing we wish to extend our thanks and sincere appreciation to those who so very kindly and willingly gave their services and automobiles to transport our team to the games this winter.

M. B. H., '30.





GRACE H. LIBBY

Basketball 1-2-4; Prize Speaking 2; School Fair Play 3; Senior Play 4; Student Council 1-2; Junior Vaudeville 3.

JOHN B. MERRILL

Senior Play 4; Junior Vaudeville 3; Greely Annual Board 3-4; Baseball 2-3; Student Council 4; Prize Speaking 1-2; President Hi-y 4; School Fair Play 1-2.

STANWOOD R. SEARLES

President of Class 1-2-3-4; Manager of Baseball 2; Alumni Prizes 1-2-3; Junior Vaudeville 3; Greely Annual Board 2-3-4; Prize Speaking 1-2; Senior Class Play 4; President of Athletic Association 4.



LEE F. ADAMS

Prize Speaking 1-2; Basketball 4; Student Council 3; Senior Play 4; Junior Vaudeville 3; Greely Annual Board 3-4.

MAUDE R. CHADBOURNE

Prize Loaf of Bread 2; School Fair Play 4; Junior Vaudeville 3; Senior Play 4.

E. HAVEN JORDAN

Cross Country 3; Senior Play 4; Greely Annual Board 3.

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CHARLES R. SMALL

Junior Vaudeville 3; Senior Play 4; Prize Speaking 2; Greely Annual Board 4; Cheer Leader 2; Junior Play 4.

ALICE S. VAUGHAN

Prize Speaking 2; Student Council 3; Senior Play 4; Sec.-Treas. Senior Class 2-3-4; Sec.-Treas. of Athletic Assn. 4; Greely Annual Board 1-3-4.

MARION E. WADE

Greely Annual Board 4; Senior Play 4; Junior Vaudeville 3.

EARLE D. WATSON

Senior Play 4; Basketball 4; Vice President of Class 1-2-3-4; Student Council 1-2.

## School Notes

### CLASS OF '28

The Senior class started the last quarter of their course at Greely with an enrollment of ten. The class officers elected were: President, Stanwood Searles; Vice-President, Earl Watson; Secretary and Treasurer, Alice Vaughan.

We carried no special responsibilities until the school fair. A tidy sum was realized from the sale of home cooked food. Searles, Miss Vaughan and Miss Chadbourne took part in a short play given that night.

A series of dances was started at Hallowe'en. The first was given at the West Cumberland Community Hall with appropriate decorations. The second was held at the same place on the eve of Thanksgiving. A good crowd turned out to both of these and they were a financial as well as a social success. The third and last was held at the I. O. R. M. Hall. A good time was enjoyed by all, but the gate receipts were less than the expenses.

The class realized a substantial sum from the sale of candy during the first half of the year.

Three boys and one girl received their letter in basketball this year. They were: Searles, Watson, Adams and Miss Libby.

The class play was selected in January. "An Early Bird" was chosen. The class presented it on March 29th. The response of the people was fine as the seats were full and people standing.

J. B. M., '28.

### CLASS OF 1929

The class of 1929 consists of nine members, seven boys and two girls. At present we have the smallest class in the school.

At the school fair we made about six dollars from selling candy, ice cream, and soft drinks. In the evening a play was given, it was, "Fun in a Country Store." In this play there were nine characters, and five of these characters were chosen from the Junior class.

Some members of our class played on the first teams during the basketball season.

March 13th the class gave a play, "His Uncle's Niece." It was a great success, and a profit of about forty dollars was made.



There are four in our class who take part regularly in the new orchestra that has begun at Greely.

The class officers are: Raymond Corey, President; Stanley Blanchard, Vice-President; and Reta Brackett, Secretary and Treasurer.

R B., '29

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#### CLASS OF '30

We, the class of '30, started the school year with thirteen members. Madeline Hersey entered from Portland High School and Lawrence Montague from North Yarmouth Academy. Evelyn Scott left after a few weeks so that we are now twelve.

At a class meeting we elected for our officers: President, Warren Shaw; Vice-President, Nellie Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Helen Emery.

We Sophomores, following the usual custom, welcomed the Freshmen with a reception. This took place on the evening of September 29th. Many initiation "stunts" were staged. To each we gave a common cracker with instructions to eat it with relish and then whistle "Yankee Doodle." This was easy for "Jake," but the others grieved to find themselves being made a laughing stock. Marion Larsen was found to have the widest grin. To Johnny Morrison we gave the privilege of catching the skunk who had recently been playing rather distressing visits to the chickens in the Greely henhouse. He proved himself so capable of doing this that he almost broke up the party. After we had thoroughly made sure they had met all the requirements of Greely, a social began with dancing and the playing of games.

At the school fair we gave the public the privilege of buying delicious hot dogs from our pretty booth, which was decorated with evergreen boughs and our class colors, blue and white.

After several weeks of hard work our class presented the three-act comedy, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," at the I. O. R. M. Hall, on February 29th. It was a financial success and also pleased the audience. The cast was as follows: Aaron Slick, Lawrence Montague; Mr. Wilbur Merriden, Roger Vaughan; Clarence Green, George Brackett; Mrs. Rosy Berry, Edith Reed; Gladys May Merriden, Helen Emery; the Girl in Red, Doris Watson; Little Sis Riggs, Madeline Hersey; and the hotel guests, Nellie Smith, Iva Jordan, Janet Collins, Warren Shaw and Raymond Vaughan.

More than half of our class went out for basketball in the fall. Madeline Hersey, Helen Emery and Janet Collins were lettermen, while Doris Watson was a regular substitute. George Brackett, Roger Vaughan and Warren Shaw played on the second team.

Those chosen from our class to speak at the prize speaking contest were: Helen Emery, Madeline Hersey, Edith Reed, Warren Shaw and Roger Vaughan.

We have at present in our treasury forty-six dollars and seventy cents (\$46.70).

J. R. C., '30.

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#### CLASS OF '31

We, the class of '31, began our first year at Greely with fourteen members, but were left a lucky thirteen by Elwood Hersey's leaving.

Three of our members came from North Yarmouth, two from the Walnut Hill school and one from the Hicks school. The other ten hailed from Cumberland, seven from the E. K. Sweetser Grammar school in the Center, and three from the Tuttle Road school.

We felt rather strange at first, not being very well acquainted, but soon became organized enough to have our first class meeting. At this we elected the following officers: Estelle Blanchard, President; Marion Larsen, Vice-President; Paul Merrill, Secretary; Owen Farewell, Treasurer.

We followed the old custom and as Freshmen had charge of a fish pond at the school fair and felt quite wealthy with our four dollars and thirty cents (\$4.30).

"Jake" Davis was the only boy who went out for basketball, but the girls, being more enthusiastic, were six in number. Estelle Blanchard won her letter.

Elizabeth Cashman, Marion Larsen, John Morrison, Paul Merrill and Owen Farewell were chosen to represent the Class of '31 in the prize speaking contest.

In March we showed "we ar'n't green, though we are Freshies," by successfully giving a dance and social in the assembly hall; we hope to continue these entertainments every two weeks.

We all agree that it isn't half bad being a Freshman at Greely, even if we do get "bossed" a little by important (?) Sophomores.

M. F. L., '31.

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#### HOME ECONOMICS

There are sixteen girls in our Home Economics section this year, seven Freshmen, six Sophomores, one Junior and two Seniors. The Juniors and Seniors have had Domestic Arts together for some time, and this year the Freshmen and Sophomores were united.

The Freshman and Sophomore class started the year with sewing. The work was made more interesting by dividing it. Three days of

the week we had discussion periods and the rest of the week laboratory work. On discussion days we learned everything important about textiles, such as growth, care, manufacture and use. On laboratory days we learned how to hem and hemstitch. We Sophomores initialed towels, using satin stitch. We made aprons and dresses, finding out how to alter and lay patterns as well as construct garments.

For the last month or two the Sophomores have been practicing making bread in order to be prepared for the contest which will be held the first of May. The one who makes the best loaf of bread gets a prize of five dollars, which is awarded at graduation time.

We have just started work on the home and its care. Our attention has been held by collecting and studying house plans, picking out the good and bad points in each. We are going to study each room separately, discussing means of furnishing it attractively and economically, and of caring for it in the best way. We are now planning our ideal of a home, illustrating it with pictures and diagrams.

The Junior and Senior Home Economics work was divided into three sections, each twelve weeks long.

The first of the year they studied and discussed household accounting. This included making the family budget and keeping the family accounts. This should be a great help to the girls who elect this course, because they learn many things which would otherwise have to be learned from bitter experience.

In the second section of their work they constructed many different household articles that it would be practical for them to know how to use.

They are now studying child care and welfare. This course teaches them to care for and train the child by methods that have been approved by the best authorities.

An added incentive for hard work in this course is that the girl who makes the most improvement in the work wins a prize of five dollars at the end of the year.

N. W. S., '30.

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### THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is a committee elected by the student body of Greely. It is made up of two members from each of the upper classes and one from the Sophomore class.

The purpose of the council is to settle disputes which might arise among the student body. This year it has complete charge of the study room and lays down its own rules. This method is working out very well, and will most probably be carried out in future years.



The members of the council this year are: John Merrill and Stan-wood Searles of the Senior class, Reta Brackett and Robert Nelson of the Junior class, and Helen Emery of the Sophomore class.

R. L. N., '29.

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### AGRICULTURE AT GREELY AS A STUDENT SEES IT

The springtime is the time when every man thinks he can make a living raising chickens. Every man cannot raise chickens because he does not know how. However, the Freshmen and Sophomore agricultural class at Greely Institute has been exposed to instruction in profitable poultry keeping. All of this instruction may not have been absorbed, but several of this class are going to try a poultry project this summer and their success will show how much they did absorb.

One of the biggest reasons that many farmers do not raise more poultry is that they have no suitable building for chicks and laying hens and they do not feel justified in spending money for new poultry houses. Most farmers have old, neglected, and many times almost worthless buildings on the farm which could be torn down and the lumber used for construction of poultry houses.

The first important work that the class did was to tear down an old out-of-date poultry house and use the lumber for building a brooder house, so that all realize now how inexpensively a good brooder house may be built.

Feeding hens is not a lucrative business unless they are fed to lay eggs. We found out that you could feed corn and oats to keep the hens alive, but that it was necessary to feed protein, carbohydrates, mineral matter, vitamins, and water in the correct quantities, to make the hens lay. We also considered management, care, incubation and brooding.

Vegetable gardening being a very important farm enterprise in Cumberland, a great deal of time is given to this subject. Especial notice is given to soil and fertilizers and the cost and methods of production, which are extremely important. These things are useless if the crop is not marketed to the best advantage.

Orcharding in general does not have the appeal of other farm crops because it is a long investment. It yields no returns until several years after planting. On the other hand, when companion crops are grown in the orchard the land need not be idle, but may yield a fair return until the orchard comes into bearing. The Senior and Junior class in agriculture has considered this in their study of orcharding

as well as the culture of the fruit trees. Whenever possible the class has done practical work in orcharding, including picking, grading and packing of fruit and the pruning of different types of apple trees.

Probably the most important enterprise of the average Maine farm is dairying. Many problems confront the dairy farmer. It has been the work of this class to consider some of these. Proper feeding stands out as a problem to most dairy farmers. The necessity of correct feeding, with emphasis on the use of home-grown high quality feeds, such as clover, alfalfa, and corn silage, for the purpose of cutting down on expensive concentrated feeds, has been studied with great care. Much time was spent in learning how to mix a good grain ration and the proper amount to use with the type of roughage grown on the farm. Other things studied under this course were judging of dairy animals, care, management, and diseases of cattle, the testing of milk for butter fat content, and the production of clean milk.

R. N. V., '30.

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### THE SCHOOL FAIR

Greely Institute held its annual fair at the gymnasium, October 12, 1927.

Each class had a booth, which was decorated with evergreen boughs and its class colors, where they sold different things to earn money for their class.

The most of the Greely pupils had exhibits,—as well as several of the townspeople.

In the evening the play, "Fun in a Country Store," was presented. The characters in the play were: Herman Schultz, the German grocer, Robert Nelson; Rhea, his pretty daughter, Helen Emery; Bert, Rhea's sweetheart, Stanley Blanchard; Fred Race, the oily-tongued salesman, Stanwood Searles; Miss Huggins, the old maid with ambition, Alice Vaughan; Claribella, the village poetess, Maude Chadbourne; Silas, who claims the checker championship, Raymond Corey; Ezra Titus, who claims the same honor, Howard Lowe; Adelina, Ezra's wife, Reta Brackett.

The proceeds from the fair were about twenty-three dollars, and were presented to the Athletic Association.

R. B., '29



# SENIOR ALPHABET

A is for Adams, so small and so shy,  
 If it wasn't for girls, I fear he would die.  
 C is for Chadbourne, who thinks she's a poet,  
 But none but her would ever know it.  
 J is for Jordan, one of the Senior boys,  
 Who'd be first rate if he'd stop his noise.  
 L is for Libby, a professional flirt,  
 Who when talking to a boy is very pert.  
 M is for Merrill, so sturdy and tall,  
 I guess he's the best Senior of all.  
 S is for Searles, another Senior boy,  
 When he goes courting he is right in his joy.  
 S is for Small, but what's in a name?  
 He thinks he's quite smart when it comes to fame.  
 V is for Vaughan, one of the Senior girls,  
 Who likes to go out in the Rickenbacker for a whirl.  
 W is for Wade, so sweet and shy,  
 Who can blush anytime without having to try.  
 W is for Watson, with his innocent way,  
 Which gets him out of trouble from day to day.

M. R. C., '28.



## SENIOR STATISTICS

| <i>Name</i>      | <i>Nickname</i> | <i>Disposition</i> | <i>Pastime</i>     |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Lee Adams        | "Peanut"        | Could be worse     | Raising the devil  |
| Maude Chadbourne | "Muddy"         | Agreeable          | Dancing            |
| John Merrill     | "Johnnie"       | Better             | Working on Fords   |
| Charles Small    | "Smallie"       | Comical            | Making wise cracks |
| Haven Jordan     | "Nurmi"         | Good               | Chesterfields      |
| Earle Watson     | "Watson"        | Worse              | Chesterfields      |
| Marion Wade      | "Red"           | Better             | Writing stories    |
| Alice Vaughan    | "Alice"         | You can stand it   | David Plummer      |
| Stanwood Searles | "Jim"           | Always smiling     | Writing letters    |
| Grace Libby      | "Gracie"        | Mean               | Flirting           |

## JUNIOR STATISTICS

| <i>Name</i>       | <i>Nickname</i> | <i>Disposition</i> | <i>Pastime</i>      |
|-------------------|-----------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Stanley Blanchard | "Stan"          | Changeable         | Doing the chores    |
| Reta Brackett     | "Reta"          | Rotten             | Sitting with Bobbie |
| Ruth Burnell      | "Ruth"          | Always the same    | Studying            |
| Raymond Corey     | "Shorty"        | Changeable         | Lucky Strikes       |
| Clayton Hersey    | "Kaki"          | Average            | Chesterfields       |
| Howard Lowe       | "Howard"        | Changeable         | Baseball            |
| Robert Nelson     | "Bobby"         | Squareheaded       | Dancing and Whist   |
| Norman Brown      | "Brownie"       | Different          | Physics             |
| Leigh White       | "Leighbo"       | Independent        | Doris               |

## "THE EARLY BIRD"

That was some drama,  
 Don't say a word,  
 What was its name?  
 Why, "The Early Bird."

The cast they were great,  
 Each and everyone;  
 They all got up and did their best  
 And had a lot of fun.

Most every night they practiced,  
 Then plugged home after dark,  
 Walking over the muddy roads  
 Was anything but a lark.

Well, anyway it's over,  
 And we thank you, one and all,  
 For coming over these muddy roads  
 To our drama at Red Men's Hall.

M. R. C., '28.

"THE ORCHESTRA MUSIC BOX"

"Pete"—"Watch me closely—1-2-3—play."  
 "Zip"—"I can't get up there (high C)." We wonder why?  
 "Johnny"—"Am I sharp or flat?"  
 "Bill"—"What's wrong with this thing?"  
 "Kakie"—"Toot, toot, toot your sax. Lovely if you are alone."  
 "Ruth"—"She's Paderewski's niece, we think."  
 "Estelle"—"Did her father teach her how?"  
 "Reta"—"Henry made a lady out of someone's (we wonder who's) Lizzie."  
 "Stan"—"Ain't she sweet? Who?"  
 "Ray"—"Six foot two and all for you? Ain't that so?"  
 "Jim"—"Are you in tune, Jim? Oh, what's your idea bringing that up?"  
 "Wes"—"Listen to me roll 'em. I'm drummer."  
 "Dana"—"Small, but oh boy, can't I fiddle?"  
 "Helmar"—"It's a long, long trail, but I get here just the same."  
 "Heloai"—"Just a fiddling along."

S. R. S., '28.

IMAGINE—

Everyone in Physics class being interested.  
 The schoolroom being quiet when Miss Beckett is in charge.  
 Reta not riding to school with "Bobby."  
 Earle not grinning.  
 Everyone in Ancient History class having their lessons.  
 Not seeing Jordan where you see Watson.  
 Doris and Leigh not winking at each other.  
 Lawrence Montague picking his feet up.  
 Nellie Smith looking at a boy.  
 Stanwood Searles as a bachelor.  
 Elizabeth Cashman not laughing.  
 Leslie Davis having his History lesson.  
 Mr. Downing "cracking" a smile.  
 Miss Beckett not being sarcastic.  
 Mr. Wilson standing still.  
 Grace Libby not flirting.  
 Earle Watson studying Physics.  
 George Brackett finding a girl.  
 Jane not being late to school in the morning.

HEARD IN DOMESTIC ARTS CLASS

Miss Beckett: "Boil your clothes in cold soapy water!" (Class laughs, she wonders why?)

One of Miss Libby's bright remarks: "What is the 13th Amendment, Thou shalt not kill?"

"A GOOD TURN"

How sweet to waken in the morning,  
When daylight first begins to creep  
Across the world, and then to turn  
Right back again, and go to sleep.

Drivers, may we now remind you,  
With your trucks and five-ton loads,  
That in spring you leave behind you,  
Furrows on a gravel road.

NEEDED IN GREELY—

A fellow for Jane.  
Someone to dance with Miss Beckett.  
A girl for Brownie.  
Someone to clean up the schoolhouse.  
A girl for Shaw.  
Someone to carry notes for Doris and Leigh.  
Better roads from Corey's to Emery's.

WE WONDER—

Why Elizabeth is called peanut.  
What Watson finds to grin about.  
Why Jane never gets to school on time.  
Why Reta is interested in the boys' side of the room.  
If the girls will ever be able to understand Physics.  
If Charlie will ever be a minister.  
If George will find a girl.

QUESTIONING QUESTIONS

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