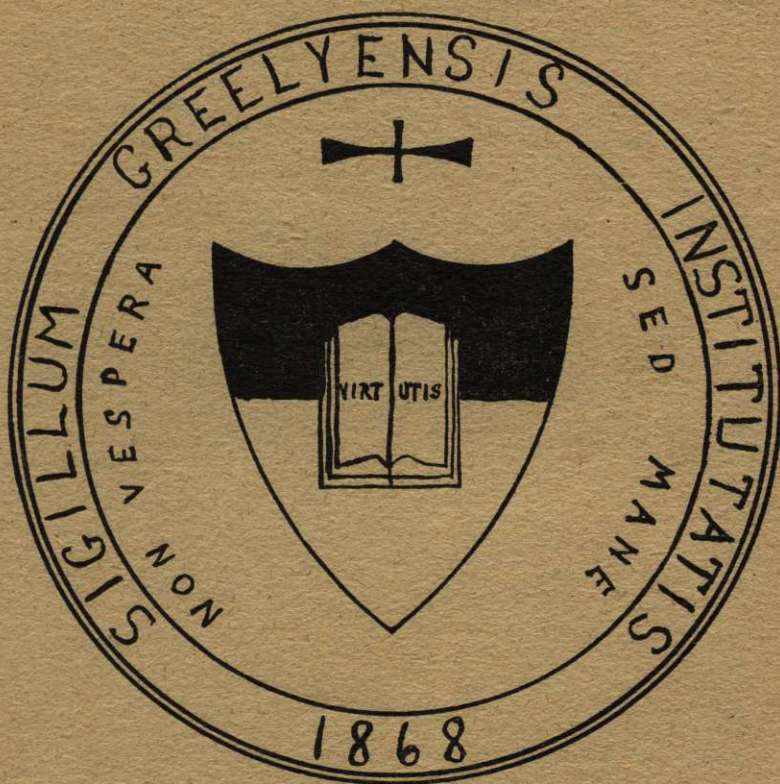


*For, Mrs. R. W. Ross*

# The Greely Scroll

CUMBERLAND CENTER, MAINE

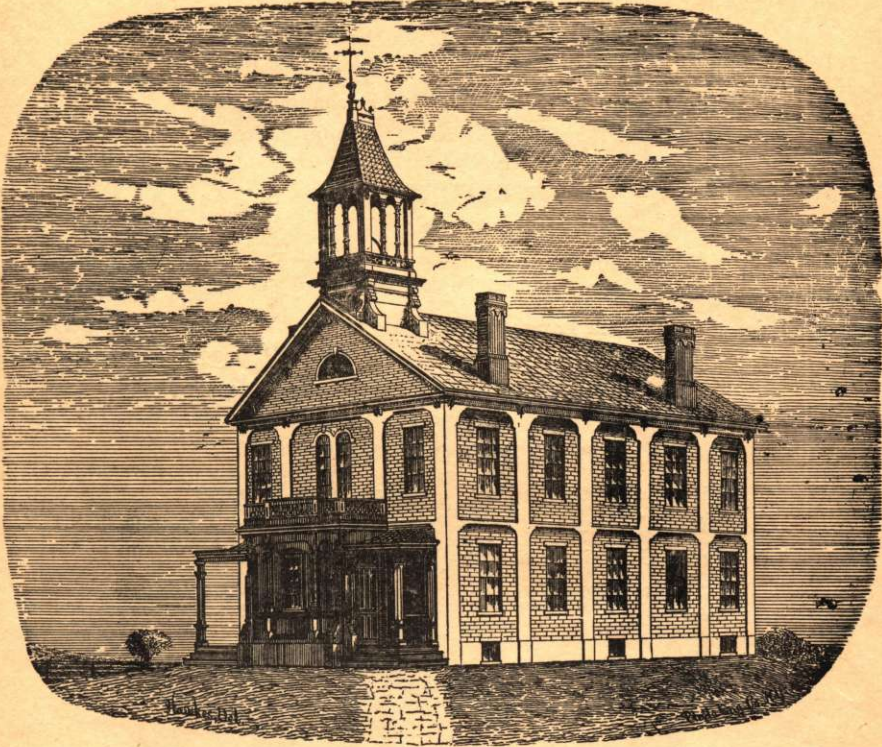


DECEMBER, 1920



# GREELY INSTITUTE

CUMBERLAND CENTER, MAINE



**Greely Institute** maintains four courses of High School standard:

**The College Preparatory Course** is intended to fit the student for any college in the State. Greely Institute is on the approved list of the New England College Entrance Certificate Board.

**The English Course** is the approved High School course of the State Department. It fits the student for Normal School or Business College.

**The Domestic Science Course** fits the student for home work or for entrance to the Home Economics Course at the State University.

**The Agricultural Course** is the approved Smith - Hughes course and is under the direction of the State Board of Vocational Education.

**The Institute Building** has a large library, a physical and chemical laboratory and is equipped with steam heat, electric lights and running water.

For further particulars and catalogue write to E. H. DANFORTH, Principal

**Hot lunches will be served during the winter months**



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## FOREWORD

With this first issue of GREELY SCROLL, Greely Institute extends greetings to all former members of the school both graduate and non-graduate. May the reading of these pages revive pleasant memories and create a spirit of helpful interest in the work of the present, which may prove of definite benefit to the Institute. We wish to thank the patrons who have so kindly given us their support and in appreciation of the same, will our readers please help GREELY SCROLL by mentioning the advertisements found in these pages.

## EDITORIALS

One important factor which has a great influence on every school, is the school spirit. Each student should feel it a responsibility and a duty to improve the school at every opportunity. To do this successfully cannot mean the work of a few as is often times the case, but the work of each and every individual. There are many ways by which the school can be improved by its students. The interest which is shown in the different branches of Athletics have a great influence on the school spirit. When a school has an athletic contest, if nearly the whole student body turns out to the game and cheers the players, it shows a much better school spirit than if only a few show their interest in this respect. The interest of each individual can be determined by their attention to Athletics as a branch of school work. If one cannot play a position on the Baseball, Football or Basket Ball teams but attends all regular practices which the teams have, it shows an excellent school spirit. If the students of a school would show more interest and make an attempt to improve the school, the school spirit would be more united, and the school itself would be made much better. The school spirit of Greely Institute as with many other schools could be greatly improved and with great benefit to the school.

E. B. L. '21

The Staff extends to all readers a Merry Christmas.

## LITERARY

### THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A CAT

I am just an ordinary cat, with one exception. Cats have a tail but I have none. I have thought how the children of "Beautiful Joe" will enjoy reading his story, and so decided to write my own autobiography for the benefit of my descendants.

I was one of the oldest in my mother's family, and I remember of hearing her tell when we were very young, we were blind which caused her great anxiety, until my grandmother informed her that our eyes would open after a while. One of my first recollections was of hearing my master say, "What fine kittens these are." He brought his little playmates to see us, and I remember of hearing them say, "Oh, this one has no tail! How funny he looks!" Often these remarks made me feel bad, especially when the other kittens joined in the game of catching their tails. But I was comforted when I saw the baby swing my brothers and sisters around by their tails.



All the rest of the kittens had fancy names, but I was called "Bob," (reflecting on my bob-tail). One thing I would like to warn you all against, don't get the habit of trying to get on the table, or trying to steal from pantries. I did this and learned as I grew older, that such things were not respectable and right, and instead of being called "a cunning kitty" I was called "that horrid old cat," but I soon gave up this habit and was once more treated with kindness.

I will tell you a few of my experiences. Once I fell into a well and swam around for quite a while trying to get out. But soon a bucket was lowered, for it happened to be wash day and the housekeeper wanted water. When it was low enough I got in and was thus rescued from a watery grave. Another time I went after a bird which interested me, and in doing so sprung a tree trap which would have caught my tail if I had had one. After my brothers and sisters went away my best friend was Carlo, the watchdog. I have tried to be useful in killing rats and mice which destroy my master's property and so intend to continue as long as I am able.

Hoping this will interest you I am, yours faithfully,

Bob, the House Cat.

J. C. H. '24

### THE MODERN VERSION OF A PART OF SILAS MARNER

Nancy and her father arrived at the "Red House," in their best car, the Hudson Sedan, while Priscilla was to come later in the car which she herself drove. Godfrey was on the front steps as the car came up the drive and ran down the walk just as the car stopped, not arriving sooner because he did not want to get his nice suit splattered with water. (Those big cars do dirty one's clothes if they pass by one on these concrete roads). He escorted Nancy into the house and the chambermaid led her to the room in which she took off her wraps and put a few more touches of powder here and there.

Priscilla entered just as Nancy was getting through, and she had need of much more powder and paint to make herself look anywhere nearly as well as Nancy. As they entered the dining room, Godfrey led Nancy to a seat beside himself, Priscilla sitting beside her father on the opposite side of the table. Much food was consumed, for every one was prepared to eat well. After the regular food, came the fruits and ice cream; candy taking the place of liquors on account of Prohibition. When they finished eating, they entered the "White Parlor," where the musicians had already assembled. Nearly every one danced and had a good time in the games. But on an occasion like this, there are always the bashful ones who stand by the door and in the corners and look on. Ben Winthrop and Mr. Nacey were among these and they commented on the dresses and clothes of the dancers. Godfrey's suit was of the latest style, and Nancy's gown, one of the latest from Paris. The dress was full half way to her knees and the waist came down from her shoulders in the form of a V, having just a little strap to hold it over her shoulders and no sleeves. The Squire had a new suit which was rather small and sporty looking for a man of his size. During the dance, Godfrey lead Nancy out; the cause being a rip in the lower part of her very thin and delicate waist, which she caught on some one's coat pin or sleeve button. She went upstairs with Priscilla to change her gown and while they were gone, Godfrey waited by himself in the lower hall.

C. O. '23

### MY PANTRY HABIT

It had always been my custom, when returning home in the evening to go to the pantry and eat my second supper. One night when I came home from a basket ball game, I made my accustomed trip to the cupboard. To my surprise and delight, I found a large assortment of pie, cake, cookies, doughnuts and other tempting sweets.

I was very busy with my luncheon when my brother came in. He was accompanied by one of his chums, who had come home with him to spend the night. To my surprise the boys did not stop for a lunch but went straight to the living-room and sat down before the fire.

As the boys had supposed, I had come home sometime before, I did not wish to have them see me, so I carefully closed the pantry door.

When I had finished my lunch of at least half a pie, half a dozen doughnuts, part of a small cake and a few cookies, I grew sleepy and began to think that I should prefer my bed to the pantry. I crept into the kitchen and found both of the boys were asleep in their chairs.

It was easy to get upstairs without waking the sleepers, and I was soon in my bed, but sleep did not come. The repast I had devoured seemed to keep me awake. I rolled and turned, vainly trying to sleep but I soon decided that there would be no sleep for me for a while. As I lay there thinking, I began to wonder what my mother would think of me for making such a glutton of myself.

But as I thought, a brilliant idea came to me. I crept out of bed, dressed, and stole down stairs without arousing the rest of the house. My hopes were realized, the boys were still asleep in their chairs and I knew then that nothing short of a cyclone would move them before morning.

I went to the pantry again, took the empty pie plate and two pieces of cake and a small cookie. I left the pie plate on the living-room table. I put the one piece of cake in the hands of both boys, and crumbled the cookie about their chairs, in a manner which looked rather suspicious.

That done, I went to bed and my supper having been digested I went to sleep. The next morning my mother discovered the crumbs on the living-room floor around the chairs in which the boys had slept. At first the boys declared they knew nothing of the affair, but finally they decided they had walked in their sleep. Although the boys saved me that time, it helped me to break my pantry habit.

V. G. B. '22

### MY AIR CASTLE

My work on the farm was hard and school was dull, so who could blame me, if one day last spring I played hookey from school and went fishing. It was a perfect day; the warm sun was just making the roads passable and the fishing good. Down behind an old barn was a brook that was full of trout which were waiting for someone to catch them.

I carried a hook and line in my pocket, so cutting a pole I was soon ready for the fun. All day I fished, catching a few and losing a few. Along toward three o'clock I found a nice comfortable place to rest. After throwing my line into the water, I sat down with my back against a tree and began to dream day-dreams.

I dreamed I was a millionaire with nothing to do but fish. I thought that a law had just been passed that prohibited schools or any other work for children.



I was on a great stand giving to each boy that came by, a fishing tackle and a five dollar bill, thus making myself the most popular man among the boys of America.

Next I seemed to be on a private yacht. It was built long and graceful, made for speed as well as comfort and looks. It was a regular moving city, having a theatre, moving pictures, music and a gymnasium. All that we did was to sail and to fish, moving always towards the south so as to keep where it was warm and sunny.

One day as I had my line over I felt a tremendous pull. Quickly taking up the slack I began to play him, pulling him nearer, inch by inch, until with a great pull I woke up. My line was singing through my fingers but it was no trout making that fuss. Catching the line and working it a minute, I began to haul it in although it came slow and hard. Pulling the line out of the water I found I had a large snapping turtle. When he was half way up the bank the line broke, thus giving him a chance to get away and saving me the trouble of getting him off the hook.

The sun had now nearly set and it was growing cold. Throwing back my fish, for I did not dare to take them home, I started for the house, feeling that the fun I had had was worth the punishment that I would get. But as I was walking home I could not help wishing I was the millionaire that I had imagined myself to be a few minutes before.

L. H. B. '21

## VERBA GREELYENSIS

### SENIOR CLASS

Senior Class meeting was held November 2, to elect officers for this year and to select samples for class rings. The following officers were appointed: President, Lloyd Brydon; Secretary and Treasurer, Myron Leighton.

This year the Senior Class lost one of its members, Katherine Hincks, thus leaving us a class of ten. We are proud of the fact that from the members of the Senior Class have been chosen the basket ball managers and the important officers on THE GREELY SCROLL.

### JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class is trying to live up to the reputation, that it has made in former years—that of being the smallest, but most important class in school. Plans were made for giving a short drama at the first of the year, but as two of the boys left school, we have decided to wait until spring.

Our class has been diminished by three, which leaves only seven; Frank Peterson leaving the last of his second year here; Henry Nelson and Maurice Hincks, leaving but a few weeks ago.

The catalogue for rings has been sent for by the Secretary and most of the class are anxiously waiting the arrival in order that they may select the class rings.

At the class meeting the first of the year the following officers were chosen: President, Doris Shaw; V. President, Henry Nelson; Sec. and Treas., Verona Brydon.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

As Sophomores, we find the school life harder but much more pleasant, with many activities going on. Part of our activities have been to elect the following officers: President, Katherine Doughty; V. President, Helen Powell; Sec. and Treas., Dorothy Hayes.

Under the guidance of these officers we have chosen as our class colors, Green and Gold and have ordered our class pins. We feel that we should express our appreciation of the warm lunches which are to be served during the winter months. We also feel that some word of appreciation should be given to the teachers for the wonderful time which they gave us at the Halloween Social. We hope that every one in the school will remember it for a long while.

Cordially yours,

Class of 1923.

### FRESHMAN CLASS

On September 13th the class of 1924, numbering eleven entered Greely Institute for a four year's stay. We found it quite different from our other schools and for the first time, we were allowed to choose subjects. There were seven boys and four girls. Three of us girls chose Sewing as one of our studies while the boys divided between Latin and Agriculture. We girls chose General Science as a study which we thought we would all like, but we all find it rather difficult to understand. We are now all settled down ready for our first years work.

### ATHLETIC NOTES

The Greely Basket Ball team has some of the best material it has had for a long time. Four of last year's veterans are left for this year's lineup; Barton, Brydon, Leighton and Lowe. Barton and Brydon are two of the best forwards that Greely has ever had. Last year's success was due largely to their fast and accurate work. Lowe is beginning this season as center and is doing fine work. Leighton plays left back and is doing fine work also, this being due to three years of hard and steady practice. Burden plays right back, and although a Freshman, with little experience, is doing good work. With Hulit and Packard as subs, and two weeks of good practice, the team will be ready for the season.

The team needs practice badly, they have not had nearly the necessary amount of practice needed to get them ready for the coming games. Lack of a practice ball has been a severe setback, then added to this, the gym has been undergoing some repairs, this being done by the students, requiring over a week of the practice time. Greely first game was with the Town Team, this game was a successful one. It was played at Greely's gym on November 6. Although Greely's team was outweighed nearly twenty pounds to the man, they managed the long end of a 12 to 10 score without much effort. The second game was played at Greely's gym on November 13, with a team of college freshmen. This was an exciting game, although Greely's men were again outweighed nearly twenty pounds to the man, they made an extra ten minutes necessary for the college team to get the lead of one basket; lack of practice lost this game for Greely. This was shown by the shooting, shot after shot missed, when if they had had a week of shooting practice they would of made easy work of this game. The lineup was as follows:

Greely	College
Barton	Blanchard
Brydon	Smith
Lowe	Gorham
Leighton	Paige
Burden	Cobb

Score: College, 16; Greely, 14. Referee, Corey; Timer, Hamilton. Time, 50 min.



In the fall a Basket Ball league was formed consisting of the same teams plus Windham High School, that were in the Polygon Baseball league. The schools in this league were Pennell Institute, Greely Institute, New Gloucester High School and North Yarmouth Academy. Early in the fall these schools and Windham met at New Gloucester arranging the following schedule:

December 17	Greely	vs.	Windham High at Cumberland
January 14	"	vs.	North Yarmouth Academy at Cumberland
January 28	"	vs.	Pennell Institute at Gray
February 5	"	vs.	Windham High at Windham
February 18	"	vs.	Pennell Institute at Cumberland
February 26	"	vs.	New Gloucester High at New Gloucester
March 4	"	vs.	North Yarmouth Academy at Yarmouth
March 12	"	vs.	New Gloucester High at Cumberland

With this schedule, and a large number of outside games, the Greely boys' Basket Ball team hope for an active and successful Basket Ball season.

For the girls side of athletics very little interest or school spirit has been shown so far. However from those who have turned out to practice, the following have been selected for the first team: Ruth Kemp, Philena Ross, Clara Porter, Katherine Doughty, Katherine Little, Elsie Brydon and Verona Brydon. Dorothy Hayes, Helen Powell and Elna Larsen have always been willing to support the team by furnishing opponents at practice. We greatly appreciate the interest which has been shown by the teachers and ask that we receive the support of the other girls.

The following games have been arranged by our manager, Miss Clara Porter:

December 18	Greely	vs.	Gorham Normal at Gorham
January 7	"	vs.	South Portland High at South Portland
" 15	"	vs.	Gorham Normal at Cumberland Center
" 21	"	vs.	South Portland at Cumberland Center
" 28	"	vs.	Pennell Institute at Gray
February 18	"	vs.	Pennell Institute at Cumberland Center

### AGRICULTURAL NOTES

The main work of the first year Agriculture Class this fall was to remodel a henhouse. The house that the class worked upon was an old styled house with an open scratching pen. It had a very small amount of glass and on the whole was in very poor condition.

The class began their work by thoroughly cleaning and sterilizing the house. Then they floored up the old scratching shed and double boarded the back of the roosts. A larger opening was made in the front, so the right amount of glass and muslin could be put in. Then the whole building was papered and the roof repaired.

Each of the boys made his own trap nest. These nests are the type approved by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station College. The boys did excellent work on these nests.

When the house was finished, the boys had turned an old style house, in poor condition, into a first class, up to date poultry house.

H. B. '24



### CULLING THE FLOCK

August and September are the best months to cull in, because hens that seem to be good layers through these months are generally good producers throughout the year. One very noticeable characteristic of a non-laying hen is the yellow color of the skin, bill and eye rings. When a hen is laying, there is little color in these parts because all the color or pigment is needed in the yolk of the egg. The pelvic bones of a non-laying hen are thick and close together, while those of a laying hen are thin and far apart. When a hen is laying her body is deep. This depth of body is measured by the distance between the pelvic and keel bones. A good layer should show three fingers width between these bones. The comb of a non-laying hen is dry, pale and often covered with small scales. The early moulting hen should be culled. At all times cull unhealthy, inactive hens, for food layers are always active.

H. B. '24

### DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The cooking class this fall have studied canning by three different methods; the cold pack, the open kettle and the intermittant method. They have canned corn, tomatoes and beans from the school garden which will be used toward the hot noon lunches which are to be served during the winter. Jellies, marmalades and relishes were also made to be used toward the winter cooking lessons. This term's work has also included the study of vegetables and fruits and ways of cooking and serving them.

### SEWING

First Year Sewing: The text-book work of the first year sewing class has been on types of ancient and modern houses and what constitutes a model home of the present day. The practical work has been, first to learn the correct use of all sewing implements. A sample of all common sewing stitches has been made. A linen work bag, and the fittings for it, consisting of a scissors case and needlecase, have been made. The bag and the needlecase are marked with an initial. Handkerchiefs are being made in view of Christmas.

Second Year Sewing: The second year sewing class has been studying drafting. They have completed a shirtwaist draft. They have studied the different seams that would be needed in making any model of a shirtwaist and a sample waist was made applying these different seams. The class have all completed night clothes and part of the class, shirtwaists. The latter part of the term is being devoted to making Christmas gifts, such as table runners and towels.

### ALUMNI GREELYENSIS

The following officers of the Alumni Association were elected at Graduation time last June: President, Howard Blanchard; V. President, Bessie Burnell; Secretary, Jennie E. Barter; Treasurer, Arno S. Chase.

Executive Committee: B. S. Doughty, Harriet Sweetsir, Nellie B. Jordan, Donald Blanchard, Grace Jenkins, P. L. Blanchard.

One of the oldest Alumnae of Greely Institute, Mrs. Carroll D. Prince, died at her home in Woodfords on October 10, 1920. Among other bequests to the town, she gave the sum of \$5,000 to Greely Institute. Those in charge of Institute



affairs deeply appreciate the gift, which is typical of the interest which many of the older alumni hold for the Institute.

#### CLASS OF 1920

Amy Packard is attending Shaw's Business College with Lucy Hatch, of Walnut Hill. Olga Nelson expects to enter a Dressmaking Establishment in Portland very soon. Viola Baston is teaching in Freeport and likes the work. Randall Doughty is in business with his father but plans to enter the University next fall.

#### CLASS OF 1919

Kenneth Chase is a Freshman at the U. of M., a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Donald Blanchard is attending Bowdoin, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Geneva Strout is teaching at Pittston, where she substituted last year. Adelaide Dunton also began teaching but was taken ill with typhoid and forced to give it up. Philip Hamilton has been running an express between Cumberland and Portland, but plans to go to Business College this winter.

#### CLASS OF 1918

Christiana Bijorn is working for a Dressmaking Establishment in Portland.

#### CLASS OF 1917

Margaret and Mildred Wyman are Juniors at Bates College and are frequent visitors at home. Jeanette Sturtivant graduated at Nasson, and is now working with a specialist in Portland.

#### CLASS OF 1914

Hugh Blanchard is an instructor in history and mathematics in the Academy of Richmond County, Augusta, Georgia.

#### CLASS OF 1913

Mrs. Plumley (Katharine Moulton) and her husband have recently moved into their new home, they have purchased on Glenwood Avenue, Woodfords.

Miss Ethel Doughty is doing district nursing in York, Maine.

#### CLASS OF 1912

Carl Blanchard is in Texas, where he is an agent for the Strout Farm Agency. While in service, Mr. Blanchard leased the tract of land he himself owns in Texas, but will take up work on it as soon as the lease expires.

#### CLASS OF 1911

Miss Jean Moulton is one of the instructors at Westbrook Seminary this year.

#### CLASS OF 1908

Mrs. Philip Prince (Grace Osgood) of Methuen, Massachusetts, is being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Edna, on October 20th, 1920.

Robert Blanchard was married to Winifred Glover on November 17th, 1920, in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, his brother, Arthur Blanchard, 1912, acting as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard are to make their home in Jamaica Plain. Mr. Blanchard is a draftsman for the Boston and Maine Railroad, and his office is in the South Station, Boston.

#### CLASS OF 1907

George H. Baston of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, has recently been transferred from Washington to Chicago.



## CLASS OF 1905

Amanda Severance Patterson of Jacksonville, Florida, has recently been in Maine on a motor trip.

## CLASS OF 1904

Ralph Blanchard is still in Calcutta, India, where he holds a responsible position for the Angus Jute Company of Boston.

## CLASS OF 1900

Mrs. Harvey Harris (May Sawyer) has recently moved from Fresno, Cal. to San Jose, Cal.

## GREELY-SENSELESS

## IMAGINE:

A Greely Institute student picking up a piece of paper.  
Maude Baston at basket ball practice.  
Lowe as a dancing instructor.  
Greely with a cheering section.  
Brydon getting excited.  
The boys singing at morning exercises.  
The result of averaging up Beryl Owens and Lucretia Laughton.  
Leighton, graceful as a fairy.  
Miss Freeman leading a class in gymnastics.  
Clara Porter awake after a dance the night before.  
Miss De Coster conducting morning exercises.  
Barton arriving at class on time.  
Miss Bowie liking the American History Class.  
Packard as quiet as Peterson in school.  
Hulit "Hayes-ing."  
O'Connor as Republican President of the United States.  
Mr. Danforth remembering something.  
The Agricultural class getting up in time for spelling.  
Verona Brydon keeping still five minutes.  
Marjorie Strout at school five days in one week.  
Ruth Kemp without the wave in her hair.  
Doris Shaw walking to school.  
Philena Ross studying American History.  
Helen Powell not missing placing things.  
Miss Larsen walking with Mr. O'Connor.

"They're blue and they're orange,  
They're black and they're white,  
We IMAGINE she wears them day and night."  
What are they? Answer in next issue.

## Heard in Latin Class:

Miss Bowie: "Tense," what Hicks "is that?"  
Hicks: "I don't know."



A Sleepy Senior:

Instructor in History: "Miss Kemp, what was the capital of the Second National Bank?"

Miss Kemp: "Washington, D. C."

Instructor in Agriculture: "Morrill, how do the fat globules separate from the milk?"

Morrill: "They go to the bottom."

It was feared one day during Girls' Basket Ball Practice that Miss DeCoster would be unable to attend school the next day. The reason for this? She received a nervous shock from coming in contact with a small amount of kerosene. But by standing before an open window, it was possible for her to appear in the class-room the next day.

#### QUERIES OF A FRESHMAN

Whose name carries the most weight in the Freshman Class?  
Burden's of course.

Who, though quite modest is always a brag?  
Bragg.

Say, what's the difference between Morrill and Merrill?  
One letter.

Why can't our Editor-in-Chief ever be a high flyer?  
Because he will always stay low. Lowe.

J. H. '24

#### SCHOOL ALPHABET

A is for Anders, so straight and so tall,  
Larson, you will sometimes hear him called.

B is for Barton, you all know "Phil"  
a-hunting he goes over dale and hill.

C is for Chadbourne—a demure little lady  
Always on time—never known to be tardy.

D is for Doughty, the head of her class,  
She never will worry for fear she won't pass.

E is for Esther so sweet and so shy,  
She can blush any time without having to try.

F is Fabricious—never comes to a social.  
Everyone thinks that Carl must be bashful.

G is for Gerald who wants to go West,  
They say he can cook as well as the best.

(To be Continued)



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