H. B. MacLean.

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Dedication

The Students of the Normal School
dedicate this annual to the
Principal and Members of the Staff
of the
Provincial Normal School
Vancouver, B.C.

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Provincial Normal School, Vancouver, B.C.

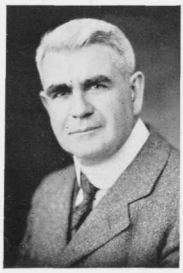
Valedictory

To the Normal School:

WE have lingered long within your kind grey walls, and have learned to love every spot trodden by us and by those that went before. Here we have been guided to look on the world with new, enlightened eyes; we have felt a truer rhythm in music; we have seen in fuller understanding the beauty of Nature around us; we have trodden the path of learning to deeper fastnesses; and, most important, we have learned in a measure to guide the untutored minds of children through happy steps to a more abundant field of knowledge, and to a rich and worthy life.

As we are about to leave this, our home of the past year, we leave our earnest wishes for those who will follow after, and hope from full hearts to come back in some future happy day, to renew the remembrance of our joys and experiences, and to meet those who have so patiently and carefully helped and counseled us day by day throughout this year.

The Principal's Message



Mr. D. M. Robinson

STUDENTS OF 1934-'35:

IN a very short time your school days will be past. We trust that your experience at the Normal School has been both pleasant and profitable. We should like to think that during the last year you have gained much from your intensive study of the various subjects; that you have acquired some insight into the methods of presenting these subjects in the classroom. But, over and above this, we should like to think that your outlook on the teaching profession has been broadened; that you have come to realize that there is a vast difference between teaching school and "keeping school"; that there has been developed within you an interest in and a liking for teaching, together with a keen sense of your responsibility.

To members of the staff the most gratifying feature of the past session has been the fine spirit shown by the great majority of the students. The spirit of co-operation has been strongly in evidence. What you have done has been well done and the spirit in which it has been done has been an inspiration to your instructors. Carry this spirit into the teaching and management of your schools and you will find your pupils responding in like spirit. Keep ever before you the thought that the one source of true happiness lies in the putting of your best into your work. Strive to do your work to the best of your ability; keep all departments of your work up to date, even doing the little extras not necessarily demanded of you; always come before your class thoroughly prepared. Thus will your interest steadily increase and become more and more permanent; thus you will find the time all too short; thus you will lose yourself in your work and success and happiness will be yours.

D. M. Robinson,
Principal.

The Faculty

DURING our year at the Normal School we have been constantly growing into a deeper and fuller knowledge of our true friends, the Faculty. They have not conducted their lectures and class-room discourses in a cold, pedagogical manner, but with keen insight into human nature and deep understanding they have ever pointed us upward to higher truths, to a wider vision. As we separate at the end of the year to pursue our various paths, the light of our experiences and the influence of the teaching we have received, will shine upon every circumstance of our future lives, and will cast its influence on our every action.

Our instructors have welcomed us with kindness and anticipation, have aided our progress with sympathy and forethought, and now are about to bid us adieu, with helpful advice and encouragement on their part, and with true regret on ours. So, with keen remembrances, may we indeed pass on our way "A Dieu," that we may yet imbibe strength and courage for the ever-present battle of life. Thus we bid farewell to our true friends, but may it not be forever.

MR. ROBINSON

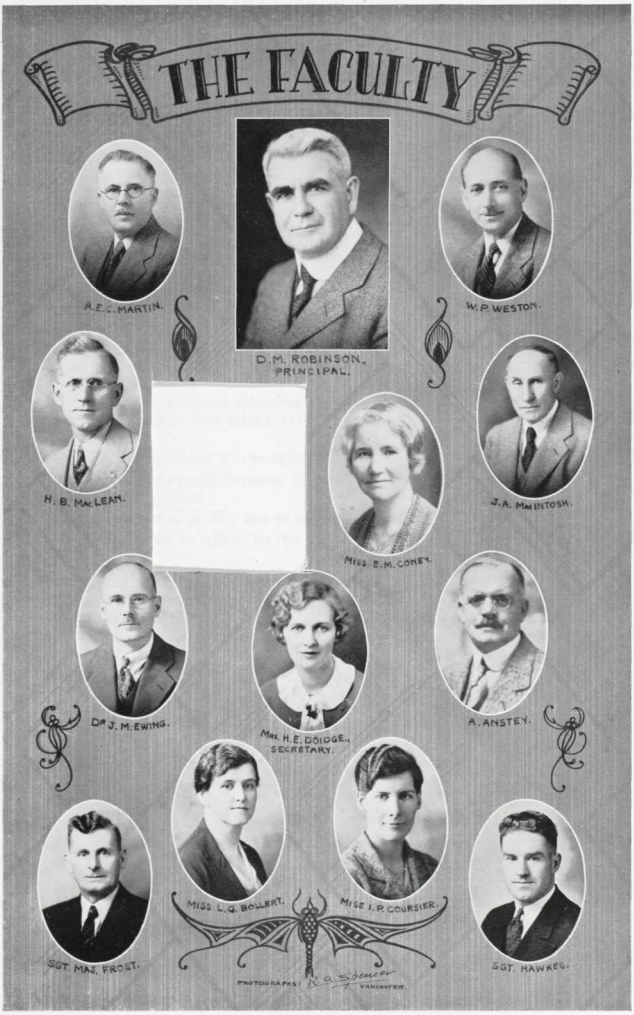
We have always thought of Mr. Robinson as the "father" of our "Normal family." In him we have found that sympathy and understanding that we have needed. In him we have found justice, inspiration, and optimism. As our teacher, he has transformed grammar from a tiring obligation into a living, vital necessity. His quiet humour has acted as an oil, keeping our organization running smoothly and frictionless. The youthful spirit of our principal has broken down all barriers of restraint, so that he has become to us both a companion and a friend, who has pointed out the goals of success, and shown us the means to their attainment.

MR. ANSTEY

The members of Class 2 will always remember the guidance and inspiration of Mr. Anstey. His straightforward manner, his ability to define the problem, his complete mastery of his subjects, so willingly passed on to us, are only a few of his contributions to our education at Normal.

A teacher-training course is but a beginning; it should open avenues of thought and suggest problems that each of us must solve for himself. That you may secure a teaching position, and with it the opportunity both to demonstrate your worth and to supplement your professional training by class-room experience, is my wish for all of you.

—ARTHUR ANSTEY.


THE FACULTY
A. E. C. MARTIN.
D. M. ROBINSON, PRINCIPAL.
W. P. WESTON.
H. B. MACLEAN.
J. A. MACINTOSH.
MISS E. M. CONEY.
DR J. M. EWING.
MRS. H. E. DOIDGE, SECRETARY.
A. ANSTEY.
MISS L. G. BOLLERT.
MISS I. P. COURSIER.
SGT. MAJ. FROST.
SGT. HAWKES.
PHOTOGRAPHS BY
VANCOUVER

MR. WESTON

One of the many bright, profitable, and pleasant spots in the life of the Normal students is the period spent in the Art Class, under the supervision of Mr. Weston.

Mr. Weston, by his keen artistic spirit, creates within each student's heart a longing to do at least one piece of work of which he can be justly proud. His kind sympathy and ready encouragement of our efforts lead on to success which will not terminate with the school year but will be felt throughout our career as teachers.

We of Class III are proud to acknowledge Mr. Weston as our class teacher and wish to take this opportunity of expressing to him our sincere appreciation.

This world is still full of interesting things for those having the eyes to see them.

I wish you all success in the future and trust that your work this year has contributed something towards seeing with intelligence.

—W. P. WESTON.

MR. MACINTOSH

We are deeply indebted to Mr. MacInto[illegible] nterest he has taken in each one of us, and for the sound advice [illegible] has given us. Constantly he has set before us the need of seek[illegible] nd the necessity for storing our minds with thoughts, beautiful [illegible] ian who has studied life deeply; has faced its problems; and th[illegible] triving and meditation has gained great truths. Many of the[illegible] to us who are only starting on the pathway that he has travelle[illegible] ial School and enter into new channels, we shall think of Mr. M[illegible] has truly sought to help us to gain enriched lives.

Strive to make the good attractive. In literature, master your subject and appreciation will come. The flowing rhythm and deep feeling of poetry, the noble thought and the pointed, graceful diction of prose will do much to cultivate the best in us and enable us to communicate what we know with enthusiasm. Further, in presenting attractively the thoughts of the master spirits of the ages, we shall be in the way of making the good in life attractive. Strive to make the good in literature and in life attractive.

—J. A. MACINTOSH.

MR. MARTIN

The members of Class IV heartily congratulate themselves on having names commencing with the letters "G" to "M." This fact placed them under the jurisdiction of Mr. Martin, who has indeed been a true "classroom father" to us. He has climbed with us the steep ways of arithmetical understanding, he has searched with us the mysteries of the Laws of Nature, and with well-timed and kind advice and encouragement has brought us to the end of the year. We shall ever remember Mr. Martin for his sincere interest and steady counsel, both of which made our days at Normal bright and cheerful.

"The best way to obtain secure possession of a truth is to put it to use immediately. Mere head knowledge of it is not enough, you must have a working knowledge of it."

—A. E. C. MARTIN.

MR. MACLEAN

With Mr. MacLean we have spent many enjoyable periods during our year at Normal. He revealed to us the funny side of our otherwise dry School Law, and he kept us striving hard for perfection in our writing. He made wonderful successes of the track meets with his ready help and unfailing humour. We shall especially remember his dexterous ability in cutting Class IV's cake at the spring track meet.

"Make good where you are."

—H. B. MACLEAN.

DR. EWING

Dr. Ewing's delightful personality and charming anecdotes have rendered his course most enjoyable. Throughout the year his lectures have succeeded in giving us an insight into the true meaning and value of education. Once we have caught his sparkling energy and enthusiasm, we shall have discovered the vital spirit of teaching.

These five maxims are to be found on the walls of King George's study in Buckingham Palace—maxims that might well be adopted as principles of action by all of us:

"Teach me to be obedient to the rules of the game."

"Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, admiring the one and despising the other."

"Teach me neither to proffer nor to receive cheap and undeserved praise."

"If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred beast that goes away to suffer in silence."

"Teach me to win if I may; if I may not win, then above all teach me to be a good loser."

—J. M. EWING.

MISS BOLLERT

Miss Bollert is our lovable and cheerful Primary teacher. Her happy smile and friendliness have won the love and respect of the whole school, and especially of Class VII. Through her keen understanding of the "six-year-old," and her constant enthusiasm, she has enabled us more fully to adapt ourselves to the level of the small child and to appreciate his little hopes and fears, his joys and sorrows. The year of '34-'35 should see many able and efficient primary teachers among our graduates, thanks to Miss Bollert's help and kindly encouragement.

This has been a very pleasant year, for you have taken up the task of preparation for a great pursuit in the spirit which ensures success. And now as teachers may you still keep the student attitude, remembering that "Education is a vital, growing, adventurous enterprise only as teachers participate in continuous growth. Life comes only from life; growth only from growth. The primary characteristic, of the master teacher is willingness yes, eagerness to grow—to adventure boldly, to act compassionately, to live abundantly." The modern conception of elementary education offers a rich opportunity and a thrilling challenge to you. You have shown that you will accept it.

—GRACE BOLLERT.

Miss Coney

Miss Coney's keen capacity for understanding has inspired even the weaker ones to higher effort, and her mellowed wisdom, enhanced by a touch of kindly wit, has given us something worth while. A simple dignity and a harmony of spirit that has sensed the stillness and beauty behind this worldly conflict are but some of Miss Coney's qualities that we cannot fail to perceive, and which we would do well to strive to achieve.

In last year's *Annual* I contributed a very beautiful 16th Century prayer. I am hoping that this very fine Biblical verse will give equal satisfaction to the graduates of 1935.

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."—*Philippians IV.*

—Ethel M. Coney.

Miss Coursier

On the playground, in the gym., or in the class-room, Miss Coursier is our friend and earnest helper. Her gay spirits, ever-ready smile, and friendly co-operation have made our games' period a joy, and have endeared her to our hearts.

SUCCESS

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction."

In wishing you success and happiness I submit the above quotation by Mrs. A. G. Stanley.

—Isabel P. Coursier.

Miss Maynard

In the winter our experiments in the cooking line, and in the spring the busy hum of sewing machines, were eagerly awaited events of the week. We all acknowledge that the true source of our success and enjoyment in this line was Miss Maynard's ever-watchful and helpful spirit, combined with sympathy and keen interest in all our doings. Besides this, she has worked untiringly for our track meets and Literary events, in supplying costumes and refreshments. She will ever be remembered by the students of '34-'35 with deep and sincere gratitude.

To the Class of 1934 and 1935:

As you look forward to a new year with new work I would like to leave with you a quotation from the Ancient Sanskrit:

"For Yesterday is already a dream and To-morrow only a Vision. But To-day well spent makes every yesterday a dream of Happiness and every to-morrow a vision of Hope."

To me this year has been an exceptionally pleasant one due to the considerate responsiveness of all the classes. Although it is with regret I see you leave the Normal School I sincerely hope the future will bring satisfaction and happiness to each and every member of the class of '34 and '35.

—MARGARET E. MAYNARD.

MRS. DOIDGE

Mrs. Doidge is our efficient and pleasant secretary. Her versatile ability enables her to attend to the many and varied needs. We shall always remember her for her willing help.

SERGT.-MAJOR FROST

"Our real good friend is Sergt.-Major Frost.
In the gym he's never lost,
If he forgets the exercise,
'Free running round the gym!' he cries."

But seriously, Sergt.-Major Frost's advice and example have been invaluable to the Normal students in their Physical Education work.

SERGT.-MAJOR HAWKES

Our congenial physical instructor leaves us limp, but says it's what we need. We appreciate his jokes and smiles and envy his physique. His enthusiastic demonstrations and commands keep us on our toes and make his periods thoroughly enjoyable.

MR. COCROFT

Mr. Cocroft's cheery smile and never failing willingness to be of assistance has won our friendship and gratitude. His hearty co-operation in all our extra-curricular activities has been an important factor in their success.

MR. HOWLETT

Ploughing his way through scraps and cuttings, he has a nod, a smile, and a cheerful word to say at any hour of the day.

BUSINESS MANAGER

MR. HEWSON

Mr. Hewson has acted as our business manager during the busy months of the school year. The students have not been disappointed in their choice, for he has worked consistently and conscientiously, carrying us through financial affairs with continued success. We thank him heartily for his willing and cheerful work for us.

Editorial

ANOTHER school-year is drawing to a close and once again the "Annual" is presented to the students of the Normal School. We trust that as you peruse these pages, in later years, refreshing thoughts of your brief sojourn here will be your reward. In the following pages you will find reviews of the various school activities, each of which has gone to the further development of the student participants.

The members of the "Annual Board" wish to express their sincere appreciation of the loyal manner in which the student-body has co-operated in various helpful ways. The editor is grateful for the splendid support so willingly rendered by the "Annual" staff. The business manager and his assistant are to be commended for their efforts in the organization of an advertising campaign which has made this "Annual" a financial success.

The faculty have always been ready to assist. To them, we would express our gratitude. To Mr. MacIntosh, whose literary skill and sound judgment have been heavily drawn upon in the preparation of the "Annual," we are greatly indebted. We wish to thank Mr. Weston for invaluable advice on illustrations.

In conclusion, we wish you every success and hope that your training at Normal has been both profitable and pleasant. May memories of the associations with the students of 1934-'35 be long retained!

ANNUAL BOARD
D. CLARKE., ASST. EDITOR.
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J. McDONALD., BUSINESS MANAGER.
A. GUTHRIE., ASST. BUSINESS MGR.
H. BONE., MUSIC, DRAMA.
R. HOLDCROFT., LITERARY EDITOR.
C. MILLARD., ASST. LIT. EDITOR.
J. HEATHER., SOCIETY EDITOR.
1934
RS
1935
J. MERCER. REP. CLASS V.
I. FROST., ATHLETIC EDITOR.
M. THOMPSON, ART, HUMOUR.
B. COOPER., REP. CLASS II.
E. BOSSY., REP. CLASS III.
M. HENDERSON., REP. CLASS IV.
J. TRAVERS., REP. CLASS VII.
C. McLEOD., REP. CLASS VI.
R.A. Spencer Vancouver B.C.

Hon. G. M. Weir

To the Graduates of the Provincial Normal School at Vancouver:

DURING the past year you have doubtless received very good professional and other advice from the staff and friends of the Vancouver Normal School.

As you are about to assume the responsibilities of the full-fledged teacher, it is my earnest wish that the good seed sown during the past academic year will fructify abundantly. May you attain not merely success in your chosen fields but preferment.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

G. M. Weir

Minister of Education.

The CLASSES

Class II

VICTOR ADAMS (Vancouver)

Our calm, sincere orchestra leader, has always been to the fore in our literary, dramatic, and musical activities.

FRANCIS BOWER (Vancouver)

Always ready with a joke—especially just before gym periods. He is a pageant and high jump performer, and a consistently hard worker.

WILF. BURGESS (Chilliwack)

A basketball player of merit, and at the dances after the games has proved most efficient as a caller for the brownies. He has taken an active interest in all activities of the school, including the Christmas pageant.

ROD. BUTLER (Kaslo)

Mr. Butler, familiarly known as Rod, combines basketball ability with black hair and blue eyes, to make a valuable and popular member of Class II.

JACK CLARK (Haney)

Happy, husky; hailing from Haney, he plays basketball, swims, and asks awkward questions. Good luck, Jackie!

DOUGLAS CLARKE (New Westminster)

"A brow that harbours many thoughts." Nothing excites Doug. but he will argue on any subject. He acts at lit. rep., vice-pres. lit. executive, and assist. editor.

BURT COOPER (Vancouver)

Calm, friendly, cheerful. Has an ingenious faculty in his ability to combine into an enjoyable unit scholast'c, social and sporting activities. He is our athletic rep. and *Annual* rep.

WILLIAM DAMEN (Mt. Lehman)

"With never a care and seldom a sigh,
A happy twinkle in his eye."

A pageant performer and Morris dancer.

FRANK DAWE (North Vancouver)

An inspired violinist, Frank is an indispensable part of the orchestra. He is also a fine debater, and his wide knowledge and pleasant manner should carry him far in the teaching profession.

BILL DICKIE (Vancouver)

Bill is cheerful, industrious, and a good athlete. He is a fine swimmer and can play and has played any game you care to name. He was our fall athletic rep. and leading spirit at track meets. President of the Swimming Club.

VIC. DUKE (Canmore, Alta.)

"Vic" is the dark, cheery man from Alberta. His pleasant and efficient ways should bring him well-deserved success.

NORM ELLIS (Vancouver)

"Norm" is one of the best teachers in Class II, and editor-in-chief of the *Annual*, as well as a prominent member of the basketball team. Calm, sincere, efficient, his success is assured.

COWAN FERGUSSON (Nanaimo)

"The big little man," "Fergy," liked by all, always a friend—and a most conscientious worker.

NORMAN FOWLER (Chilliwack)

"Norm" is our popular, pleasant, tall and dark decorator and cartoonist. He is president of the Badminton Club.

FRED HAGELL (Cloverdale)

The big, strong, silent man with black curly hair and cheerful grin. Fred was president of the athletic executive during the fall and a mainstay of the basketball team.

LYLE HENDERSON (Chilliwack)

Lyle is well known for his wonderful playing of popular music on the piano. Always in demand at dances and class parties, he cheerfully entertained his fellow students with the latest numbers.

ALFRED HEWSON (Vancouver)

Mr. Hewson is probably the busiest student at Normal. We were very fortunate in having such a cheerfully efficient business manager, such a capable orchestra member, and such an inspiring community singing leader.

JAMES HUNTER (Vancouver)

A fine musician, Mr. Hunter is a leading spirit of the orchestra. His humorous remarks and deep, cheery voice, have won for him a place in the memories of Class II.

Class III

MARY ADAMSON (Cloverdale)

Though the tiniest member of our class, "Polly," who hails from Cloverdale, has contributed more than her share in class discussions and track meets.

HELEN AFFLECK (Nelson)

Helen hails from Nelson and has justly earned the title "The Pride of the Kootenay.' She has pep and personality.

ELEANOR ANDERSON (Hammond)

Eleanor is a charming maiden
Who always has a happy smile,
She always lends a helping hand
And truly is a friend worth while.

LEONE ANDERSON (Langley)

Leone is Class III's representative of the Langley contingent of Normalites. She is a conscientious student and a hockey enthusiast, having played halfback throughout the season for the Girls' Hockey Team.

BERYL BAILEY (Cloverdale)

One of the prettiest members of Class III, who stars in field hockey and basketball, and will make a lovely teacher.

NANCY BAKER (Vancouver)

"She wears upon her forehead clear
The freedom of a mountaineer."

DORIS BALL (Ladner)

"A quiet tongue showeth a wise head."

DANDY BANKS (Vancouver)

"A happy lass with sorrows few,
Beloved by friends both old and new."

HILDA BONE (Vancouver)

Cream together quarts of good humour, with a dash of confidence, add a quantity of smiles and gallons of responsibility. Just Hilda as we know her.

ELINOR BOSSY (Vancouver)

Peanut relays are her specialty. Normal's most earnest and cheery student. Sees to all the important duties of Class III.

ELAINE BOSTOCK (Burnaby)

Elaine, the comforter of Class III
Whose cheery smile we always see
Is a hiker, a skier, an athlete you bet,
And we all hope her dream school she'll get.

MURIEL BOYCE (Vancouver)

This quiet but efficient lass
Is really the student of the class.
She's an athlete too as you can see
And she's a member of Class III.

AGNES BURG (Vancouver)

Agnes is a conscientious girl. She works hard and certainly knows her subject matter.

ENID CATHERWOOD (Mission)

This tall young maid from Mission
Is steadfast in her decision.
With her rhythm and song
She'll sure get along
In her soon new found position!
(Oh yeah!)

JOAN DARBYSHIRE (Vancouver)

Sweet and demure and pretty is she,
And as clever a girl you ne'er did see,
When finished her Normal we hope there will be
No marking of any kind less than plus B.

MARG. DAVIES (New Westminster)

Peppy, lively, and never blue,
Margaret's a good sport through and through.

IOLA DAVIS (Vancouver)

The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill.

MARIAN DOMAY (Courtenay, Vancouver Island)

What would Class III do without our Marian? Her ready smile makes her a general favourite. Her hobby is waiting for Isobel.

SAIDIE DOUGALL (Vancouver)

We depend a great deal on Saidie at our track meets and she never disappoints us. She also scores points at basketball and hockey.

VERMONA FARBER (Mt. Lehman)

Smiling, bright and cheerful. Vermona's cheery disposition and sense of humour will carry her over many of the rough spots.

KAY FOSTER (Sardis)

Kay is one of Class III's most energetic and capable members. She held the position of Secretary of the Literary Society for the Fall term, and cheered our Class from Ketchup to Championship in the Spring Indoor Track Meet.

ISABEL FROST (Kamloops)

Handsome, charming, dashing too,
To our class she has been true,
Everyone likes her, and well they might,
Our Athletic guiding light.

ELEANOR GOARD (North Vancouver)

Let's see, a hockey star is she,
She studies hard as hard can be.
Who is she? Don't ask foolishly.
It's Eleanor Goard of Class III.

ILEANA GOLOFF (Vancouver)

She is modest in manner, and a diligent worker.
Tho' the hardest task come, she'll ne'er be a shirker.

MARGUERITE DAKIN (Kimberley)

Introduction: One of Alberta's contributions to V.N.S. Presentation: Petite, jolly, and oh, so competent. Application: An all round athlete who excels in swimming. ('Member the Gala—and Marge.) Conclusion: Easter came too soon.

MARGARET GREIG (Vancouver)

A quiet unassuming girl, well liked by Class III. She doesn't care much for tests—but climbs mountains like a veteran. Good luck Margaret!

FRANCES DERKSEN (Moose Jaw)

With her looks and pleasant ways,
She'll ne'er be friendless all her days,
For she carries with her all the while
A frankness and a genial smile.

BESSIE DAVIES (Calgary)

One of our Alberta members who, we are sure, with her dignified manner and charming smile will find teaching a delightful profession.

ISABEL COWIE (Glacier)

The little girl from the mountains who enjoys nothing better than anticipating letters and collecting homework.

MARION BAIRD (Oxbow, Sask.)

One of the prairie contingent in for a three months' course and a B. C. Certificate. She is a very hard-working person yet always has a cheerful smile or a kindly word for everyone.

We wish you every success, Miss Baird.

Class IV

EDITH GORDON (Vancouver)

Vim, vigour and vitality! That's Edith. On the hockey field or on the basketball floor, decorating halls or cutting cake, she's always ready for action. She is our athletic rep. this term.

LEONE GORDON (Vancouver)

Primary teaching is her specialty. Her artistic endeavours have served the class well in skits, literary meetings, and table decorations.

MARGARET HALL (Vancouver)

Marg's middle name is "pep." Where basketball is concerned you are sure to hear her —"Come on, four, we want another one." She was vice-president of the athletic society in the fall term and captain of the class basketball team.

BERTHA HARRIS (Sperling P.O.)

If it's history you want to know, ask Bertha. But her devotion to her studies does not prevent her taking an interest in basketball and other class activities. Thoroughly dependable.

MARGARET HARROWER (Langley Prairie)

Margaret is one of the smallest members of the class but what there is of her is worthwhile. Her sportive interest takes the form of badminton.

JESSIE HEATHER (Vancouver)

One of those cool-headed persons whom even the first teaching week failed to upset.

ISOBEL HENDERSON (Burnaby)

Sweet and quiet, but full of fun, and another one of our musical members. Isobel has taken an active part in all our musical affairs, and is our class literary rep. for this spring.

JEAN HENDERSON (Burnaby)

A graduate of Edmonton University, Jean has come back to her home province to teach. Thoughtful, conscientious, serene, with a quiet wit of her own.

MARGARET HENDERSON (Cranbrook)

"She comes from Varsity, too, just as the others do." Margaret is Class 4's most able debater. She always has words of wisdom to add to our inadequate answers in History and Psychology.

MARJORIE HERRINGTON (Fort Langley)

Determination personified. She attacks her work with energy that counts for a great deal. Her speed in track meets was an asset to our class.

CARMEN HEYS (Murrayville)

Carmen is one girl who has never had to worry about "lack of force." Her interests lie mainly in the line of the literary, her services being invaluable in skits, for which she acts as class poet. Nevertheless, she still finds time to wield a badminton racquet.

RUTH HOLDCROFT (N. Vancouver)

Always happy with a badminton racquet in her hand. Excels at literary pursuits and is literary editor for the *Annual*.

ELEANOR HOLDER (Vancouver)

Practical, thoughtful, merry, and wise,
All the world's wisdom lies in her eyes.

Our fall literary rep. Always dependable.

FAYE JOHNSTON (Vancouver)

Cheerio, girls! all sorrow flies
At the light of Faye's sparkling, bright blue eyes.

As a member of the basketball team, as cheer leader, or on committees, Faye is full of boundless energy.

CHRISTENA JONES (Whonnock)

Chris' hobby is arguing with Mr. Martin and Mr. Robinson. No member of the class will ever forget our "Little Dutch Treat."

EILEEN JONES (Sardis)

She brings from the North Land jokes and fun,
And she chatters and laughs till the day is done.

LOUISE KENNEDY (North Vancouver)

Louise is our star dramatist and has shown her ability as leading lady in our fall literary and as our "Little Dutch Boy." Ready to take part in class activities she is a valued member of "4."

ANNA KROGSETH (New Westminster)

Anna is another badminton player. A hard worker and a conscientious teacher. We wish her luck in her career.

DORIS LAMB (Vancouver)

Thanks to her great help, Class 4 "took the cake" for table decorations at the spring track meet. Her quiet manner serves as an effective screen for a fountain of fun.

ELLA LAW (Ladner)

One of those lucky girls who can be trusted to remember her "doh's" and to name any chord. Nothing ruffles Ella. In teaching week she is a source of amazement with her calmness and serenity.

MABEL LEARY (Ladner)

Quiet,—but we must remember that "still waters run deep." Mabel is a jolly good friend to have in time of need.

JEAN LEWIS (Vancouver)

Industry personified, especially when the work is for a primary class.

ANNIE LIPS (Terrace)

An enthusiastic member of the highly intelligent group of teachers-to-be. Annie is a conscientious worker.

HILDA LUCAS (Vancouver)

Always ready with an answer—no matter what. Hilda has given us heart failure by skimming in just at 8:40 more times than we can remember.

HELEN MANERY (Cawston)

Our fall athletic rep. and one of our star basketball players. Her "C'mon gang" has often led Class 4 to victory. Her pride and joy consists of a Teacher's Writing certificate.

DORIS MANSON (Vancouver)

Doris is one of our dependable members. Quiet and conscientious, she has a great sense of humour,—"Can school trustees marry each other?"!

ISABELLA MATHERS (Straiton)

Interested in hockey and playing on the team as full-back. Isabel has also taken a keen interest in other activities.

EDYTHE DIXON (Britannia Beach)

Faithful and persevering, a hard worker, and always ready with a smile and friendly word for each and all.

Class V

JAMES KINNEAR (Vancouver)

If earnestness and enthusiasm count, Kinnear will go far.

ROGER KNIPE (Vancouver)

Above the class he rears his head,
'Tis often lost in clouds 'tis said.
His jokes are deep; his theories wild;
Just hear him on, "the Pre-school child."

RONALD LUCAS (Vancouver)

"I'm from Missouri, I have to be shown."

JACK MERCER (West Vancouver)

A little man with big ideas, and the ability to carry them out.

JAMES MORRISON (Hammond)

Our speed king with A1 posture.

HAROLD MACDONALD (Vancouver)

"Work is my passion!"

JAMES McDONALD (Vancouver)

A man of executive ability whose winning smile charms everyone.

DONALD McIVER (Vancouver)

"Though big and strong be I,
Inside I'm quiet and shy."

ARTHUR NORDMAN (Langley)

An unspoiled country lad, charming and industrious.

HAROLD PHAIR (Lillooet)

Tall, quiet, wise—but possessing a delicious laugh.

NORMAN SANFORD (Vancouver)

Our artist who strives for high places and reaches them.

MAURICE SHORE (Vancouver)

We shall always remember Mr. Shore for his true friendship, his natural humour, and his distinctive ideas.

ALLAN THOMAS (Vancouver)

Smiles sometimes; speaks sometimes, thinks all the time.

JOHN VOGT (Vancouver)

It's remarkable how many choice things are wrapped up in small packages.

JAMES WELLS (Graham's Landing)

Our songwriter who carries out his daily tasks in perfect harmony.

ORVAL WHITE (Matsqui)

A reserved fellow who opened up surprisingly as time passed on.

ANDREW GUTHRIE (Ladysmith)

Precise and clear thinking, he is always ready for economic debates, philosophic discussions, and primary paper-cutting (?)

GORDON HUNTER (Prince George)

Although a late-comer, he soon gained the "Normal spirit" and entered into everything with real enthusiasm.

Class VI

PATRICIA MIGHTON (Port Haney)

Calm simplicity is the keynote of Pat's personality. She is an active swimmer and badminton player and was one of our class debaters.

CHRISTINE MILLARD (Vancouver)

Christine was another of our class debaters, and has made her presence felt by her keenness of spirit. Here is a definite personality that will go far in the teaching profession.

JUANITA MILLER (Vancouver)

Juanita reminds us of a tiny, golden flower enjoying the rays of the sun, and she herself radiates much charm with her sunny disposition. At our track meet she was the dainty queen of the fair.

KATHERINE MITCHELL (Chilliwack)

Kay is our peppy athletic representative who knows how to play her part both on the basketball floor and in the classroom.

GEORGINA MORRISON (Vancouver)

We all love Georgina both for her quietness and her sincerity, and we shall always remember her for her dependability.

AGNES MUIR (Slocan City)

A Kootenay lass
Of Scottish descent,
She does her bit gladly
In gymn or percent.

ANNA MULLIN (Woodfibre)

This miss from Howe Sound has brought something that is charming to our class. Her pleasing manner has endeared her to all of us.

MARVA MULVANEY (Vancouver)

A member of the Swimming Club and an earnest questioner in class periods. Without her naive simplicity Class VI would not be complete.

EVELYN McDONALD (Burquitlam)

Evelyn's cheerful disposition has gained for her many friends, and we are confident that she will make an efficient teacher.

HELEN MACKENZIE (Vancouver)

"Teddy" is one who adds zest to everything she undertakes. She was a class debater, captain of our track meets, and class literary representative.

BESSIE McKINLAY (Vancouver)

Bessie's the girl with the winning smile;
Bessie's the girl we all think worth while.

ELLEN McKINNON (Vancouver)

This petite member of our class is an ardent folk dancer and excels in the Irish jig. She was also a very convincing strong man at our last track meet.

ANNE MacLEOD (Vancouver)

Ann outdoes the nightingale in song, and her melodies pulsate with her own sweetness and beauty of spirit. We know that her talent will bring her much success and happiness in the future.

CATHERINE McLEOD (Vancouver)

A swimming and basketball enthusiast, and one of our class debaters. She has added much interest to our class discussions, and we are sure her vitality will carry her a long way.

MARJORIE McPHAYDEN (Ladner)

We shall remember Marjorie for her unassuming good nature and for her active part on the basketball team.

HELEN McRAE (North Vancouver)

Helen hails from the North Shore and is one of the quiet members of our class. She is an ardent badminton player and is liked by everyone.

MARGARET O'BRIEN (N. Vancouver)

Another North Vancouver recruit, Margaret must find the mountain air very stimulating, for she is active at everything, including basketball. She is also an expert and delightful story-teller.

RUTH OEHLERKING (Vancouver)

Ruth is active in all sports, especially grass hockey. Judging by her high marks, she is a conscientious worker and tackles everything with earnestness.

AGNES OLUND (Matsqui)

She has a twinkle in her eye,
We never hear her groan or sigh;
There's something in her careful way
That strengthens friendship day by day.

VIOLET OSTROM (Gifford)

Our supreme athlete who gains all the laurels at the track meets. She shines at providing us with amusement during Mr. Anstey's periods, and she is Miss Coney's star student.

EILEEN OWEN (Comox)

What one cannot fail to notice about Eileen is her genuineness in work and play, and this, we are sure, will stand her in good stead as a teacher.

ALICE PARKER (Vancouver)

The gifted class artist,
Clever and full of fun,
She has a way that lends itself
To the pleasure of everyone.

MAISIE PAYNE (Murrayville)

A loveable maiden,
Whose kindly smile
And pleasant manner
Do all hearts beguile.

EVA PEMBERTON (Vancouver)

Eva is an all round good sport, and she distinguished herself at the swimming meet. We shall remember he for her sweet interpretation of "The Low Back Car."

THELMA PETERSON (Prince George)

This maid from the north carries with her a certain freshness and spirit that we all enjoy. Thelma is always ready to co-operate in class activities.

MONA OLSEN (Britannia Beach)

Mona is quiet, but lots of fun to those who knew her. She excels in badminton and basketball.

Class VII

MARIE PETRIE (Vancouver)

A gentlemaid is our Marie,
So shy she seems and yet
She found a place in all our hearts,
She's one we shan't forget.

ISABEL PINCHIN (Vancouver)

Vivacious,
Dimpled and fair,
Studious and merry,
A combination rare.

EFFIE POSTLETHWAITE (Langley)

She strives along her unassuming way,
Giving her best to all each day.
Proud we are to have this classmate,
May success and happiness be her fate.

MARGARET REMPEL (Abbotsford)

Her kindly words and gentle smile
Have spread their sunshine for many a mile.

ALICE RICHARDSON (Chilliwack)

Brown eyes, winning smile,
Charming manner all the while,
Little in pep does Alice lack,
She came to us from Chilliwack.

ANNA ROOT (Vancouver)

Her eyes are smiling, her heart is gay,
She likes to talk and laugh and play.

ARDELL RYDER (Chilliwack)

Here's to a girl who's full of fun,
Who's always liked by everyone.
In debating, she's at her best,
And pursues life without a rest.

ELSIE SMART (Burnaby)

A sweet little, bright little, lovable Class Rep.
She sings, she draws, she's full of pep.
Always seeing the cheery side,
An attractive giggle trying to hide.

LILY SMITH (Matsqui)

Here's to a girl who's raring to go,
No one will ever call her slow.
She's a peppy, lively lass,
Beneath her feet there grows no grass.

SHEILA STANLEY (Cloverdale)

Basketball? of excellent report,
Always ahead when it comes to sport.

NELLIE STONER (Salmon Arm)

A voice so low and soft and sweet,
A charming manner that no one can beat.

MABEL SUFFILL (Vancouver)

Bright and inspiring,
Gay, never tiring—
That's Mabel.

MARGARET THOMPSON (Revelstoke)

Margaret is a jolly girl,
A very original lass;
She sees the funny side of things,
Both in and out of class.

JANE THOMAS (Alberta)

On her way she scatters gladness,
And never leaves the slightest sadness.

JEAN TRAVERS (New Westminster)

Bobbed is her hair, bright is her smile,
Her friendship too, is all worthwhile.

SYBIL YATES (Burnaby)

Blue eyes and brown hair,
A contagious laugh, and happy air.

ANNIE VERNON (New Westminster)

She's small and cute and full of fun,
And dearly loved by everyone.
She's always willing to do her bit
To help Class VII put on a Lit.

BOBBY VOGEL (Burnaby)

If a giggle you should hear,
Then you know that Bobby is near.

BEVERLEY WEAVER (Peace River)

She came to us from out of the North,
Where the Northern lights do glow,
As staunch and true as a sturdy pine,
As pure as the winter snow.

LORRAINE WELCH (Vancouver)

As lovely a girl as you've ever seen,
And she charmed us all in her part as the
Queen.

RUBY WILLIAMS (Vancouver)

Ruby seems so young to be
A graduate of the U.B.C.
She has the lovely voice of a bird,
Which so often we have heard
When Class VII learns "doh-ray-me."

IRENE WILSON (Surrey)

Personality A1,
Athletic 'n lots of fun.

VIRGINIA WORTHEN (Vancouver)

"Ginnie" is for her our name,
She's Class VII's bid to fame.
She helped its literary ascent
And became the school's Lit. President.

PHYLLIS YEOMANS (Langley)

She's quiet, she's pretty, she's sweet,
This girl I'd like you to meet.
She helps in each Lit,
Gladly doing her bit;
In any part she's hard to beat.

KATHARINE LONG (Alberta)

A Prairie Visitor
Came to the West,
In all of Class VII
She's one of the best.

AN INVITATION . . .

We extend our hearty congratulations to the 1935 Graduates of the Vancouver Normal School, and cordially invite each one to become a member of the

British Columbia Teachers' Federation

(The Teachers' Professional Organization of B.C.)

All who make application while at Normal School will be enrolled immediately as Student Members, without payment of any fee, and will be transferred to full membership upon commencing active teaching, and upon payment of one-half the regular Federation fees for the first year.

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Further information may be obtained from
HARRY CHARLESWORTH, *General Secretary,*
ALDINE HOUSE, 1300 ROBSON STREET,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

LITERARY

Literary

AS the closing month of June again draws near, we present this *Annual,* as a permanent memento of a happy year at Normal. It has been compiled with thought and care, and we hope that the Literary Section will contribute to your enjoyment, and be an inspiration to the imparting of high ideals and noble thoughts to the minds of your future pupils. A study of the following selections will serve to show what results can be achieved with conscientious thought and effort, and, we hope, will encourage each one to further effort in many other lines.

None need lose hope, for, even if we have little ability in the literary line, we at least can appreciate the touch of a master-hand, and can teach others, by our example, to live out the noble ideals underlying all good literature.

We would here like to express, on behalf of the students, our deep gratitude to Mr. MacIntosh for his encouragement and help to all of us in our literary attempts, and for his unfailing and helpful advice at all times.

LITERARY EDITOR.

LITERARY SOCIETY

We came to the Normal School in September, 1934, a group of students from every part of British Columbia. We have spent a happy year together and have learned to know one another's abilities and interests. The Literary Society, in particular, has offered a wonderful opportunity for the discovery of talent among our members. We have found much, and it has been both interesting and varied in character. The programmes contained pianoforte solos and duets, solo and choral singing, violin performances, recitations, folk dancing, skits and short plays. In the intervals between events, the audience was favoured with many beautiful selections by our excellent little orchestra.

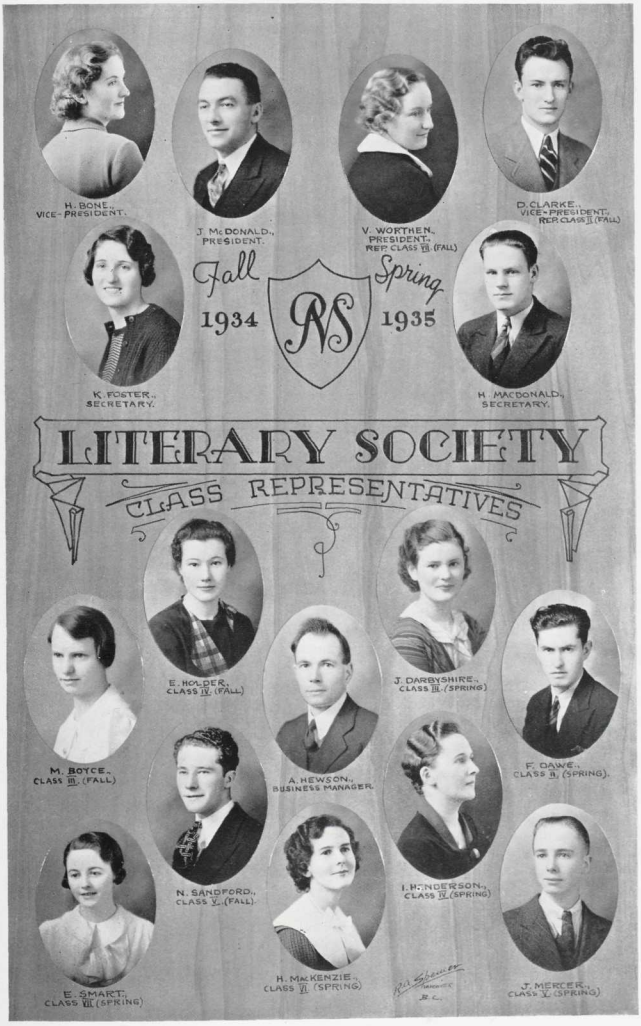
Before Christmas four Literary meetings were held in the Assembly Hall. The first consisted of a miscellaneous programme, each class contributing one or two items, the other three were divided among the class.

Class II and III conducted our November entertainment. A short scene, "Canada in Flanders," very appropriately portrayed our thoughts of Remembrance Day; and "Peace with Pontiac" succeeded in making some of those Canadian History assignments "live" vividly in our minds. A play, "The Magic Spectacles," very ably performed, brought an interesting afternoon to a successful close.

The programme arranged by classes IV and V consisted of an amusing production of the immortal fairy tale "Cinderella," and a play, "Sham," which left us all in fits of laughter long after the curtains had hidden the fascinating scene from our eyes.

Classes VI and VII very fitly instilled into the students a spirit of Christmas cheer in two short scenes and a play, "Columbine Madonna," in all portraying three different phases of Christmastide.

In the New Year the Literary Executive, in outlining the coming programmes, decided that each meeting should consist of the development of a certain topic,—


H. BONE.,
VICE-PRESIDENT.
J. McDONALD.,
PRESIDENT.
V. WORTHEN.,
PRESIDENT.
REP. CLASS III. (FALL)
D. CLARKE.,
VICE-PRESIDENT.
REP. CLASS II. (FALL)
Fall
1934
PS
Spring
1935
K. FOSTER.,
SECRETARY.
H. MACDONALD.,
SECRETARY.
LITERARY SOCIETY
CLASS REPRESENTATIVES
E. HOLDER.,
CLASS IV. (FALL)
J. DARBYSHIRE.,
CLASS III. (SPRING)
M. BOYCE.,
CLASS III. (FALL)
A. HEWSON.,
BUSINESS MANAGER.
F. DAWE.,
CLASS II. (SPRING).
N. SANDFORD.,
CLASS V. (FALL).
I. HENDERSON.,
CLASS IV. (SPRING)
E. SMART.,
CLASS VII. (SPRING)
H. MACKENZIE.,
CLASS VI. (SPRING)
J. MERCER.,
CLASS V. (SPRING)

music, customs of different countries, a child's day, and other such interesting subjects.

The first Literary afternoon of this series was under the auspices of the two boys' classes, and took the form of a musical event. They gave us "Glimpses of the Life of Beethoven." The play was so ably conducted, and the setting so vividly presented, that we, each one, lived and acted with the characters of the story, and thrilled to the music of that master-mind, Beethoven. Class VI took as their topic "A Review of the Nations," showing in an Oriental setting many different dances from the countries of the world. With Class IV we danced to an English Country Fair, as "lassies and lovers" on a gay holiday.

On the last Literary meeting before Easter, happy childhood memories were aroused and wakened as we laughed at our beloved Christopher Robin and Pooh, as we went to market to buy a rabbit, looked for the little runaway mouse, and walked on the sidewalk without stepping on the lines. This programme was dedicated to A. A. Milne, the author of "Christopher Robin."

These programmes were all most enjoyable and in their very wonderful delivery revealed great industry and ability among our students. I am sure we will long entertain happy memories of the delightful Friday afternoons spent in the Auditorium at the Norman School.

OUTSIDE SPEAKERS

Miss Pepper

Miss Pepper, of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, our first visitor this year, presented a most interesting account of the Food Values of Dairy Produce, and gave the students a kind offer of assistance in the coming year.

Mr. Munro

Mr. Munro, Chief Migratory Bird Officer for Western Canada, visited the Normal School once again this year. He gave us a most interesting and instructive talk on the birds of B. C., illustrated throughout with slides. This lecture certainly will make further study into the habits of feathered life more enjoyable and valuable.

Mr. Chambers

Mr. Chambers, under the auspices of the Ceylon Tea Bureau, gave the student body an educational as well as delightfully entertaining lecture on the history of Ceylon and the production of tea. He illustrated his lecture with a beautiful selection of slides. We have now, indeed, a most interesting story to read in every cup of tea we drink.

Mr. Humphries

Mr. Humphries gave the students a most enjoyable hour, with his beautiful slides depicting various scenes in southern British Columbia. Some of our hearts ached for home, some longed for travel, but we all in common are waiting to see "the little red school-house" planted in these lovely spots.

Miss Ruth Whitbeck

Miss Whitbeck, Provincial Organizer of the Junior Red Cross, brought one of our Literary meetings, "The Review of the Nations," to a successful and appropriate close by telling us some interesting facts about the formation of Junior Red Cross clubs. If interest and applause can foretell results, we shall be having clubs dotted all over British Columbia in the coming year.

PLAYMATES

A child one summer afternoon
  Looked up into the sky;
The soft white clouds above him sailed,
  So light, so gay, so high.

And as he gazed with thoughtful face
  Into the sea of blue,
He wished he could their playmate be,
  For a lame boy has but few.

Just then, into his little face
  A sunbeam slyly shone;
And down that little golden street
  A cloud came gliding on.

Up through the air at breathless speed,
  Even higher than the trees,
The two went dancing far aloft,
  Their faces to the breeze.

What fun it was to dance and play
  High up above the town;
The sun himself was laughing loud
  Like a fat old circus clown.

As twilight came the vision passed,
  But Hope it left to stay;
"Will they come tomorrow," the child had thought,
  "As they have done today?"

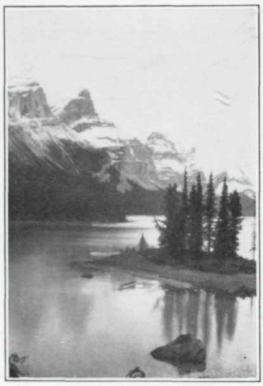
Our lives upon this lonely earth
  With friendships are entwined;
God gave, lest some should lonely be,
  An inner sight and mind.

F. H. Dawe, Class II.

THE WIND

I saw you sway the great high trees,
And scatter red leaves in the breeze,
And chase the clouds across the sky
As if all Nature to defy.
And then again, I saw you sway
In such a quiet, gentle, way
The little birds up in the nest,
At close of day, when gone to rest.
Oh tell me wind! so strong, so bold,
Is this the lesson you unfold?
The greatest gift we may possess
Is strength, combined with tenderness.

Jean C. Henderson, Class IV.



BEAUTY IN NATURE

Do you look for the beautiful things
  In the sea, on earth, above?
Open your eyes and you will see
  Some of the things I love—

The firelight glow on flowers,
Dandelions, and April Showers;
Rain diamonds threaded on a spider's web,
Smooth, shiny pebbles at the high tide's ebb;
The velvet blackness of the nights,
The winking of a million lights;
My warm, cozy bed on a winter's morn,
The golden kernels of mellow corn;
A pink-lipp'd daisy with heart of gold,
Opal sunsets, and green-blue mold;
Little eyes of silvery light
Peeping from the hood of night;
Strawberries, and heavy, yellow cream,
The mossy bank of a crystal stream;
Waves washed in with the rising tide,
Delphinium flowers where bees may hide;
Tall, green trees by a silver brook,
A silver fish on a fisherman's hook;
A fat, little puppy-dog, full of fun,
The caressing warmth from a ray of sun;
A soft, wee pussy with silken fur
And its low, melodious steady purr—

Oh, look for beauty everywhere
In nature—she will bless.
To the soul she sends a lasting peace,
To the heart, great happiness.

LORRAINE WELCH, Class VII.

"THE PICTURE"

I have but seen it once,
Yet always
And fore'er
Shall I remember it.

It hung upon the wall—
T'was not alone,
But close beside
A gay and gaudy one——
When once within the room
My eyes seemed drawn
To that one quiet spot.
It shed a ray of utter peace,
Of quietude,
And sweetest Faith
In Him who reigns above——
A lonely Nun
Before the Altar high
Prayed for the souls of those
Who knew but naught of prayer.
A shaft of light diffused
From stained pane of glass
Shone on her face,
Now humbly bent in suppliance.
From one so sweet,
So utterly removed from worldliness,
That prayer was borne on high—
Beyond the Altar,
Cold Cathedral walls—
To regions where
All things are possible.

I have but seen it once,
Yet always
And fore'er
Shall I remember it.

JOAN DARBYSHIRE, Class III.

A PERSPECTIVE

How many of us have not longed to view our every day surroundings as a whole, to get a broader perspective of those things which day by day we see only in part! Such an opportunity was my reward after a weary and laborious climb to the mountain summit.

As we sat in the cool shade of the evergreens near the mountain top we felt fully repaid for all our efforts. The valley lay spread before us, offering a complete picture of interest and beauty. Everywhere were patches of green, all varying in shade and intensity, but each of value to the picture. Here and there the rich brown of a plowed field broke in upon the sea of green, and less frequent but equally beautiful, the delicate yellow of a field of ripening grain added another shade to the scene.

Suddenly a gleam catches the eye. It is the river, winding its way across the valley like a slim, silver snake. Now and then it is lost from view in a clump of over-hanging trees, but always it reappears again to lose itself finally in the lake.

As we focus our attention for a moment on this lake we marvel at the seeming security with which it lies between its guardian hills. Sometimes it sleeps peacefully in its cradle, sometimes it lashes angrily on its shores, but today it is laughing and sparkling in the summer sun, as if to remind us that all is well.

Our glance is finally torn from this ever changing, ever lovely expanse of water, to settle on the little village tucked away on its eastern extremity. As we gaze down upon it we realize more of the true value of this tiny metropolis. Though drab and uninteresting to an outsider, it is the heart, the beating centre of life for the surrounding countryside.

Now that we have feasted to the full upon the natural beauties of the picture, our gaze wanders back in an attempt to pick out some old, familiar landmarks. There is the school, looking far less awesome and important when looked upon as merely filling out its corner of the unified whole. As our eye travels up the old familiar road, now resembling a narrow flowing ribbon, our attention is drawn to the little church, tucked against its background of evergreens. This all-wise little structure, knowing all the hopes and fears of its charges, never loses its look of quiet dignity.

Such was the picture that lay before us as we rested on that mountain summit —a picture rich in beauty and one which held the secret of peace and contentment. As we rose to descend, each felt that this broader view of his surroundings had enabled him to appreciate and cherish the details all the more, just as all the wider experiences of life tend to make us more appreciative of the little things.

H. G. Stoner, Class VII.

DAWN

It's a glorious feeling at break of day
To stand on the crest of a wind-swept hill,
To toss back your head and to sense the thrill
Of freedom, and joy, and life; to play
With the rustling grasses; bask in each ray
From the rosy east; hear the lilting trill
Of an early robin, to drink your fill
Of the keen, fresh wind that flutters your way.
Your troubles are magically swept from your sight,
The trials of darkness are suddenly gone!
Forgotten, the murky clouds of the night—
You only remember the stars that shone.
Hope catches you up in its blithesome flight
As you yield to the dewy touch of Dawn.

ELSIE SMART, Class VII.

MANNERS

"For manners are not idle, but the fruit
Of loyal nature and of noble mind."

It has been said many times that manners make the man. If this be true in any degree at all, it would seem to be more than likely that manners are not the haphazard outcome of mere chance, but rather the desired attainment of thoughtful minds, working towards some definite goal.

Let us first consider some of the uses to which manners are being put today. The outstanding instance, perhaps, is their use in diplomatic circles. Here, above all places, a common ground of understanding must be found. So essential is it that there be no misunderstanding, that the method of procedure is almost a ritual, based on the most rigid forms of etiquette. Going down the scale of society, we find the forms becoming more casual, but always, however, where two people meet, do we see the existence of some mutual understanding, some accepted basis of social intercourse, which we call manners.

Indeed, we can scarcely conceive of a community where such customs, or manners, do not exist. A man may boast of preserving his individuality, but he may only do this to a very limited extent without the danger of being misunderstood by his fellow men. Sometimes such men only hold their places in society by reason of the tolerance of their long-suffering friends. Complete individual naturalness is entirely impossible in community life, and could only be pursued in an isolated existence. If a group of men, without any common code, thinking only their own thoughts, and entirely disregarding the wishes and feelings of each other, were to try to live together under the same roof, there could only result a condition of utter chaos. Orders and rules there must be or confusion is inevitable.

We see then, that such rules, or manners, have grown upon us of necessity, from the mode of our existence; and are, in fact, a matter of evolution. This being so, we are able to trace many of our customs of today to their sources. For example, the custom of raising our hats goes back to the day when knights in armour raised their visors to reveal their identity, and to show that they were friends. The taking off of our gloves today, when we shake hands, has its origin in the days when adversaries concealed knives in their gloves. Removing the gloves then, indicated friendship and safety. Gentlemen of today walk on the outside of the pavement. This custom is a legacy of the days when pavements were narrow and when there was a real danger of being pushed off into the deep muddy ditch running alongside. And so the accepted code of today has been gradually built up. Commencing with the days when man emerged from solitary savagery, and commenced to live in groups and tribes, has he continually exercised himself in formulating rules whereby he could live in some measure of harmony with his associates. Rules governing ways of eating, manners of address, matters of clothing, rights of others; all these have evolved of sheer necessity from the demands of community life.

But is necessity the whole keynote of our present day code of manners? Might we not see some nobler element than pure exigency at work? Since the need of some code is generally admitted, can we not see evidence of an attempt to place that code on a higher level of good breeding and lofty purpose? Let us examine the few examples taken at random, and mentioned above. Is it not a singular thing that

the underlying thought in all of them is consideration of others? It is an essential characteristic of the well bred person, that he will never willingly hurt anyone's feelings. Such characteristics were not acquired through necessity. Nor is goodness alone enough. A heart overflowing with goodness can deeply wound another by a tactless remark due to an ignorance of the niceties of good conduct. Possessing all the moral virtues will not prevent a man from being indifferent to the well being of others. He may fall far short of the requirements of good breeding, even if indeed he is not an actual boor. What then is behind this code which is so obviously the outcome of good feeling and chivalry? Surely the answer is to be found in a deep loyalty to humanity, and a profound nobleness of purpose.

There are those who say that manners have no significance beyond the outward appearance. If this is so, so much the worse for us. Let us not boast about it. If the shallowness of the age has brought us to the point where we do not see the significance of human intercourse and relationship, let us hang our heads rather than flaunt our shortcomings to the world, by decrying the courtesies of life. It is true that manners may not make virtue, or prevent vice; but who will deny that the world would be a poorer place without the standard which they set up? Manners curb selfishness; they put dishonour at a discount; the liar and the cheat they put outside the pale. In short, manners make all the difference.

What more need be said? It was a great man who said: "Good manners are the blossom of good sense and good feeling;" and perhaps a greater who wrote these words: "Manners—the final and perfect flower of noble character."

ALFRED HEWSON, Class II.

HOME THOUGHTS AND MEMORIES

I saw a white sail carrying
A small ship out to sea;
And thoughts of home and memories
Came flying back to me.

I saw a white cloud journeying
Across the azure skies,
And thoughts of home and memories
Brought dimness to my eyes.

I saw a white bird wheeling high
Above the waters blue;
And thoughts of home and memories
Were stronger than I knew.

The white sail vanished from my sight;
The white cloud passed from view,
The white bird left, my thoughts
Of home and mem'ries grew.

ISOBEL HENDERSON, Class IV.

STREAMLET

I often cross the hills and plains,
And hear the birds, and press the grass
On meadow paths and woody lanes;
But oh! a stream, I cannot pass.

It has its source midst happy things,
It wanders on through winding ways,
It grows each step and gayly sings,
Each passing hour brings fuller days.

Along its banks in valley fair
The farmers love to make their homes,
It bringeth wealth and gladness there;
Then further on its journey roams.

It leaves the vale; down mountain side
It rolls and rushes toward its goal,
Then plunges to the ocean wide
And takes its place in ceaseless roll.

A river's life is like our own:
Childhood joys are left behind,
We reach life's sea and face alone,
The ceaseless turmoil of mankind.

H. MacDonald, Class V.

THE SKY

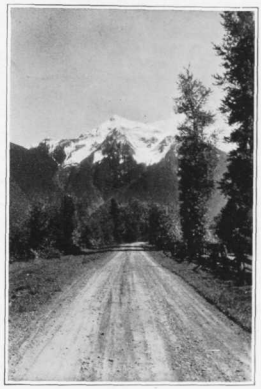
A very lovely, perfect thing, the sky;
Soft arching overhead in depthless blue,
With trailing wisps of cloud blown half across,
Ageless as earth's dim hills, yet ever new.

Under its canopy great mountains stand,
Their hoary heads in silent reverence bare,
Up to its airy heights ten million trees
Stretch forth their waving arms in ceaseless prayer.

Mirror of all our human joys and pains,
Tearful with myriad sorrows, clad in grey,
Enraptured, with the sunset's gleaming gold,
Or bright with many a hope at dawn of day.

A stranger I, and very far from home,
Yet though the sky be blue, or grey, or red,
Or white with fleecy clouds, or black with night,
Still is my childhood's sky spread overhead.

Helen Stuart Affleck, Class III.



THE GOLDEN AERIES

O staunch blue sentinels
Against the northern sky,
You seem to scorn the years
Which quickly pass me by;
And from your lofty heights
You frown on man below,
O guardian of the vales
Your beauty haunts me so.

'Twas long ago when first
Your crags arrested me,
A little child I stood
And gazed endearingly;
And through these years you've been
My staunch though distant friend,
What happy hours we've spent
In the Land of gay Pretend.

Your haunting name intrigues
'A nest for birds of prey,'
That even birds attain your height
I question if I may;
For seems to me that though
Carved out by Nature's hand,
Not yet has any living thing
Your topmost summit scanned.

CARMEN HEYS, Class IV.

WORDS

You never know when you speak a word,
Like an arrow shot from a bow,
By an archer blind, be it cruel or kind,
Just where it may chance to go.

It may strike the heart of your dearest friend
Tipped with its bitter sting,
To a stranger's heart, it may carry its dart,
There, all his life, to cling.

So let each of us try our own life through,
To speak kinds words of love,
For a tender word is ever heard,
By our Father who dwells above.

VERMONA L. FARBER, Class III.

AUTUMN HAZE

I walked across the fields at close of day,
I saw the autumn haze
Dimming the outline of the distant hills,
After the sunset blaze.

That dim mysterious mist of autumn eves,
That shadowy, smoky screen,
Shutting forever from our fleeting lives
The summer that has been.

A purple shroud of summer, holding yet
Hint of the warm red sun,
Loathes to give up the colour and the warmth
Of days that now are done.

And yet the colour fades, even as I watch
Purples are dulled to greys;
And presage of grey winter days is given
In the dim autumn haze.

ISOBEL HENDERSON, Class IV.

FALL SEMI-ANNUAL—NOVEMBER 16

Providing an opportunity for the students to become better acquainted the Fall Semi-Annual Dance was held Friday, November 16, in the Foresters' Hall. This was the first social event of the year and was keenly anticipated by everyone. Credit is due to the Athletic Executive for the great success of this dance. Dancing continued from 9-1 to the music of the Pageant's Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Weston kindly consented to act as our patrons and patronesses.

Judging by the success of this affair it was unanimously agreed by the students that many enjoyable social gatherings were in store for them during the year.

SPRING SEMI-ANNUAL—MARCH 8

The outstanding social event of the spring term—the Semi-Annual—was held on March 8 For this affair the Normal Gymnasium was transformed by gay streamers of bright hues and lights cleverly concealed by various colored cellophane, created a fantastic effect. Dancing continued to the strains of Len Holland's Orchestra The Normal girls catered for the dance, refreshments being served during the evening in the cafeteria.

Mr. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Anstey, Mr. and Mrs. MacLean kindly consented to lend their patronage to this affair. Again credit is due to the Athletic Executive for the great success of this dance.

CLASS PARTIES

NOVEMBER 28—CLASS VII

Class VII entertained classes II and V on the evening of November 28 by arranging a Baby Party.

Another party was given by the members of Class VII on the evening of February 8, the theme being a "Country Hick Dance." Mr. Robinson, Miss Bollert, and Miss Maynard kindly lent their patronage. The programme consisted of country games, novelty events, square dances, community singing and an auction of box suppers.

DECEMBER 8—CLASS V *and* VI

It was with great expectation that the members of classes V and VI looked forward to their party, which was held Saturday, December 8. This was the dance of the "dense fog" but happily it was confined only to the elements and did not cloud a good time, enjoyed by everyone.

DECEMBER 14—CLASS II

A very enjoyable dance was held in the Normal Gymnasium on Friday, December 14. All arrangements for the dance were carried out with great success by the members of Class II. Dancing continued throughout the evening to popular dance rhythms which were supplied by the School Orchestra. Mr. Hewson led the gay crowd in community singing. Such old favourites as "Smiles" and "Old MacDonald" were enjoyed by everyone. The evening was brought to a close when Mr. Anstey gave an appropriate speech.

DECEMBER 18—CLASS IV

As a suitable ending of the Fall Term an enjoyable card party was arranged by Class IV. It was held on the evening of Tuesday, December 18, in the Normal School library, which had assumed a festive air in its Yuletide decorations.

FEBRUARY 1—CLASS III

The usual Valentine festivities were celebrated by the members of Class III at a party in their classroom on February first. Several members of the staff were present to lend their patronage.

MARCH 29—CO-ED

On Friday, March 29, the usual proceedings were switched, and the Normal girls played hosts to the gentlemen at a dance, the ever-popular Co-ed. The arrangements were in the hands of classes IV and VI. Mr. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Ewing, and Miss Maynard kindly consented to act as our patrons and patronesses. It was mutually agreed by gentle guests and gallant hosts that all had enjoyed a pleasant evening—our Normal Social Year had been brought to a successful close.

MUSIC *and* DRAMA

Standing: A. T. Hewson, R. G. Knipe, F. H. Dawe, T. V. Adams (conductor).
Seated: J. Vogt, J. Mercer, L. Welch, E. Long, V. Ostrom, J. D. Hunter.

THE ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra, with Victor Adams conducting, has had a very profitable year. The members have enjoyed working together and their efforts have contributed greatly to the attractiveness of our Literary meetings.

One of the most popular of their chosen selections was "Aloah," which was rendered with a good rhythmic sense and a feeling for interpretation Other selections included "Priests' March," "National Airs," and "The Toymaker's Dream."

Special mention should be made of James Hunter, Frank Dawe and Alfred Hewson, who offered their talents in many of the plays and skits. Other members of the Orchestra included Violet Ostrom, Ella Long, Lorraine Welch, Jack Mercer, Roger Knipe, and John Vogt.

Regarding his orchestra, Conductor Vic Adams said, "The members were of such ability that my part was truly a pleasure."

Standing (left to right): F. V. Adams A. T. Hewson, J. Wells, F. Bower, B. M. Cooper, T. H. Dawe, R. G. Knipe, W. T. Burgess.

Seated (left to right): M. Shore, J. Vogt, H. MacDonald, Miss A. MacLeod, J. Mercer, L. S. Henderson, W. W. Damen.

THE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

A Christmas service which the Normal students of 1934-'35 will long remember was the Christmas Pageant, which was performed under the able direction of Miss Coney. Her unquestioned musical ability and leadership plus her delightful sense of humour enabled Miss Coney to produce a well-trained choir from more or less inexperienced students.

The Pageant took the form of a Nativity play which was introduced by a prologue and told by a progression of carols: "The Bird's Carol," "A Child This Day is Born," "The Endris Night," "The Coventry Carol," "Away in a Manger," "Cradle Song of the Virgin," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Three Kings of Orient," "What Child Is This?", "Beside Thy Cradle," "Good Christian Men, Rejoice."

The majority of the students, representing the Angelic Host, were grouped on the balcony, while on the stage the characters acted the story of the birth of the Baby Jesus by tableau, speech and song. The climax was reached when the choir entered the auditorium in a dignified procession and massed on the platform singing a descant version of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

With the exception of artistic and appropriate lantern slides, which formed the background, there was no scenery. In keeping with this austerity were the unadorned costumes which were under the capable supervision of Miss Maynard.

The Christmas Pageant was a school enterprise talked of and planned for weeks ahead and every student, whether he took part or not, was justly proud of the endeavour. Miss Maynard and Miss Coney were presented with lovely bouquets—a small token of the students' esteem and appreciation.

COMMUNITY SINGING

Our community singing this year was under the able direction of Alfred Hewson. Held on Thursday noon hours in the Auditorium it proved a great attraction for the majority of the student body, although sometimes there was a marked absence of male voices.

These precious minutes spent singing together did much to unify the school spirit, which was too often buried by class divisions and competitions. Such old favorites as "John Peel" and "Ash Grove" were musically rendered due to the orchestra's assistance and Mr. Hewson's marked appreciation of rhythm.

There is found some subtle charm and spirit when singing is carried on in groups whether it be at the hearth side, in churches, or at service club meetings, and our community singing proved no exception.

BEETHOVEN

"The most outstanding and ambitious Literary of the year," was the honor conferred on the play "Beethoven," which was presented by Classes II and V. Written by several of the students, the play traced the life of this master from infancy to old age and death. The immortal "Moonlight Sonata" was used as a theme and was played softly by the orchestra back-stage.

The short, well-staged scenes moved rapidly. The play began with the child Beethoven, played by Tessie McKinnon, being forced to practice in the middle of the night by a drunken father and teacher. Another outstanding scene portraying Beethoven as a young man, showed the composer improvising on a theme set by Mozart. James Hunter, taking the part of Beethoven in this scene, played the second movement of the composer's Sonata Pathetique.

Beethoven's love life was artistically revealed to us in a scene between Alfred Hewson as the composer and Anne McLeod as the lady whom he admired. Miss McLeod sang very sweetly "I Love You," one of Beethoven's songs.

Perhaps the most effective and certainly the most touching of all, was the death scene. Mr. Hewson, again as Beethoven, and the boy Ariel, played by Miss Pinchin, vividly portrayed the despair, desertion and finally the dramatic death of the master.

The principals were well aided by a good supporting cast which included Agnes Olund, William Damen, Roger Knipe, Harold Macdonald, Thomas Adams, William Dickie, Andrew Guthrie, Frank Dawe, Lyle Henderson, John Vogt, and Harold Phair.

Special mention should be made of Jack Mercer who introduced the scenes to us and who succeeded in unifying the performance.

THE SKETCH CLUB

"Mind is the monarch of matter,
Will is the master of fate;
Whatever the soul may determine
That it can reach soon or late;
Thoughts have the gift and the power
That which we think to create."

Since the photo-engraving process was invented in the latter part of the nineteenth century, art has been growing more and more practical and more of a necessity with each succeeding year.

"Not many years back, art work was rare on account of the difficulties of reproduction; and the enjoyment of art was the privilege of a few. But art in the twentieth century has become universal, and the artist of today has some part in the creations and distributions of every commodity."

Our Sketch Club was organized under the able direction of Miss Alice Parker, who did her best in making each meeting a success. At the first meeting Mr. Weston gave a talk on how to make quick action sketches. He stressed that the most beneficial practice was found in the five-to-fifteen minute sketches. Accordingly, the remaining part of the evening was spent in learning the rudiments of sketching, one student acting as a model. After the first few attempts, some students showed signs of marked ability and it was surprising what a good sketch the average student could produce.

(Continued on page 67)

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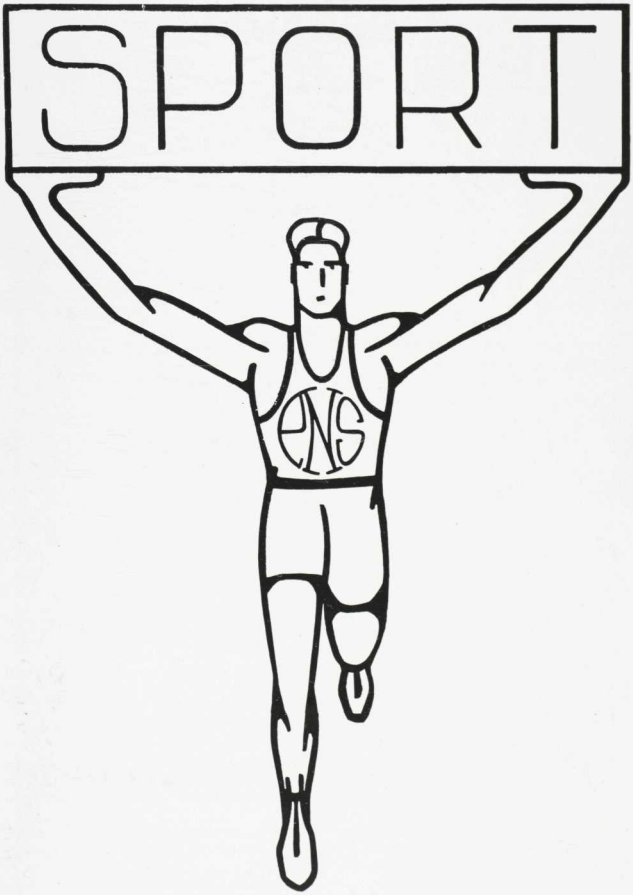
President


SPORT
PNS

Athletic Society

On September 21st, 1934, the first meeting of the student body was held, when the following students were elected on the Athletic Executive:

FALL TERM

President - - - - - - - - - - - - FRED HAGELL
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - MARGARET HALL
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - SADIE DOUGALL

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Class II - - - - - - - - - - - WILLIAM DICKIE
Class III - - - - - - - - - - - - ISOBEL FROST
Class IV - - - - - - - - - - - HELEN MANERY
Class V - - - - - - - - - - - HERBERT SMITH
Class VI - - - - - - - - - - - KATIE MITCHELL
Class VII - - - - - - - - - - BEVERLEY WEAVER

On January 11th, 1935, the following students were elected to preside over the Spring Athletic Executive:

SPRING TERM

President - - - - - - - - - - - - ISOBEL FROST
Vice-President - - - - - - - - ARTHUR NORDMAN
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - SYBIL YATES

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Class II - - - - - - - - - - - - BERT COOPER
Class III - - - - - - - - - - - MARION DOMAY
Class IV - - - - - - - - - - - EDITH GORDON
Class V - - - - - - - - - - - - JIM MORRISON
Class VI - - - - - - - - - - - KATIE MITCHELL
Class VII - - - - - - - - - - - LILY SMITH

If sports, under good leadership, are given their proper place on the school curriculum, the pupils are receiving, in an enjoyable and profitable manner, valuable training in citizenship.

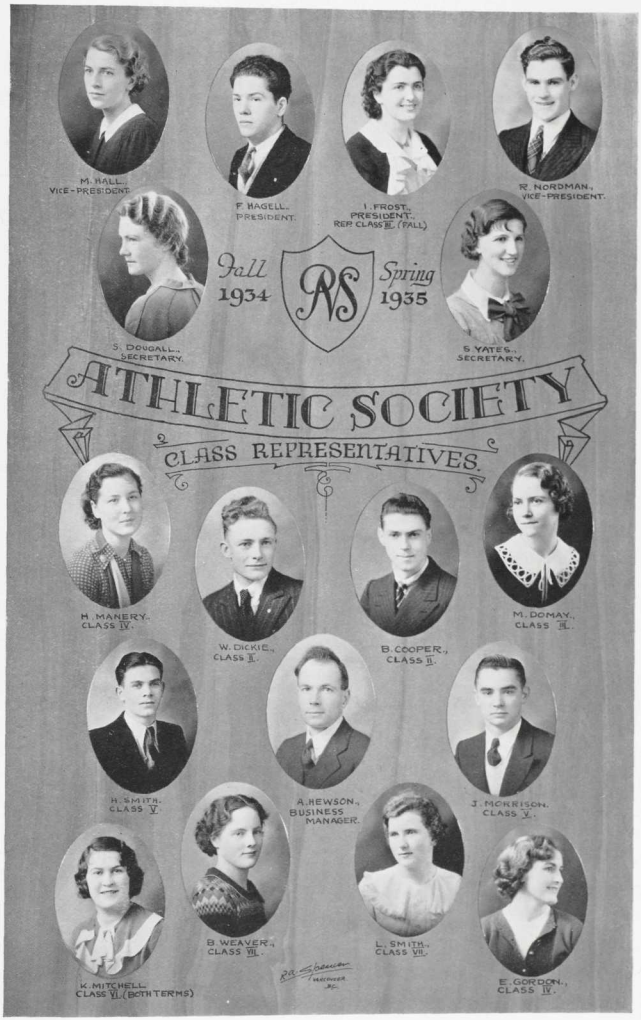
Our 1934-'35 season opened with a great deal of enthusiasm in all branches of sport. The activities included: Track Meets, Basketball, Grass Hockey, Badminton, Hiking, Swimming, Folk Dancing and the Picnic. The Girls' Grass Hockey and the Boys' Basketball teams were the only representatives in any League Competitions and we congratulate both teams on their good sportsmanship. They kept their "chins up in defeat and heads down in victory."

The Badminton Club commenced with an almost stupendous number of players but the number soon dwindled We should like to know where all the boys go when we hold our tournaments.

Many a pleasant and profitable hour and a half was spent on Wednesday afternoons in the Swimming Pool culminating in the Swimming Meet on March 7th and the Life Saving tests held shortly after Easter.

The hikes were one of the best means of getting acquainted during the early part of the term and the later hikes drew us all closer together. It was mainly due to Mr. Martin's enthusiasm that the hikes were so successful.

A great factor in aiding and making more enjoyable our Athletic meetings and our efforts in general was the never-failing interest of our three advisors—Miss Coursier, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Weston.


M. HALL.,
VICE-PRESIDENT.
F. HAGELL.,
PRESIDENT.
I. FROST.,
PRESIDENT.
REP CLASS III. (FALL)
R. NORDMAN.,
VICE-PRESIDENT.
S. DOUGALL.,
SECRETARY.
Fall
1934
PNS
Spring
1935
S. YATES.,
SECRETARY.
ATHLETIC SOCIETY
CLASS REPRESENTATIVES.
H. MANERY.,
CLASS IV.
W. DICKIE.,
CLASS II.
B. COOPER.,
CLASS II.
M. DOMAY.,
CLASS II.
H. SMITH.,
CLASS V.
A. HEWSON.,
BUSINESS
MANAGER.
J. MCKRISON.
CLASS V.
K. MITCHELL.
CLASS VI. (BOTH TERMS)
B. WEAVER.,
CLASS VII.
L. SMITH.,
CLASS VII.
E. GORDON.,
CLASS IV.

TRACK MEET

NOVEMBER 2, 1934

As the day of the fall Track Meet drew near Mr. MacLean was besieged with questions, the various captains were "all of a dither" to make their classes do the most impossible things. The gym became the scene of frantic practising and decoration. The glorious night finally arrived. The crowded balcony resounded to a jumble of ear-splitting yells—Mr. MacLean's whistle sounds and all is quiet. From the very beginning the excitement of the various competitions was held. Finally, after eating a delicious supper in the elegantly decorated gym our suspense subsided when President Fred Hagell announced that Class II and III had won the "Ketchups" while Class V and VI were the "Champions." The evening ended with delightful community singing led by A. T. Hewson.

FEBRUARY 15, 1935

The preparations for the second Track Meet were even more elaborate. Each class endeavoured to be victorious. Each "put on an extra spurt" to realize its endeavour. At last the great night came when tongues and legs vied with one another for speed.

The inter-class competitions were intensely interesting and the audience went through far worse contortions and increased their heart beats far more than the actual participants.

The skits manifested the keen intellects, etc., of our student body and were exceedingly amusing to the onlookers. The nail driving contest for the teachers and their wives was the real climax of the evening. Mrs. MacLean proved her prowess as a nail driver and was awarded the banner "Champion Pile Driver," while in the gentleman's left-handed contest Mr. Robinson became "Chief Nail Pusher." Miss Frost later informed us that he had confessed to her that he always drove nails with his left hand.

Great was our enthusiasm as we wended our way over to the cafeteria and saw before us the scrumptious feast, and greater still when we heard that Class IV and II were "Ketchups," that Class V were again "Champions" and that Class III had caught up and could take down the old banner and hang "Champions" in its place.

Even our noble characters were tinged with jealousy when Miss Maynard announced that Mrs. Smith had donated two lovely cakes for the best decorations—and Classes II and IV were the lucky winners. Thanks very much, Mrs. Smith!

Altogether, both Track Meets were a great success, due largely to the efforts of Miss Maynard (What would a Track Meet be without those refreshments?), Mr. MacLean (enough said), and the other members of the staff, not to mention the captains, vice-captains, cheer leaders, the students themselves, and our own Athletic Executive.

MAY 30, 1935

As this is a preview we can let our imagination run wild. We predict great things for Classes III and IV among the girls and a big lead for the country boys. The day is going to be fine—just right in fact. There's going to be plenty of fun and a great deal of stiffness for the next few days.

Seated (left to right): H. Affleck, E. Anderson, M. Adamson, D. Lamb, M. Leary, H. Lucas, L. Kennedy, H. McCrae.

Second Row: M. Olsen, M. Davies, D. Banks, C. Hayes, E. MacDonald, A. Krogseth, P. Mighton, M. Payne, P. Yoeman, M. Harrower, M. O'Brien.

Third Row: A. Vernon, H. Manery, E. Pemberton, J. Travers, E. Dickson, D. Manson, K. Foster, J. Darbyshire, I. Frost, R. Oerlerking, J. Petrie, A. Root.

Back Row: B. Cooper, B. Dickie, N. Fowler, N. Sanford, H. MacDonald.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club commenced the season with forty enthusiastic members under President Norman Fowler and Vice-President Hilda Lucas. The girls were in a large majority and with only five boys in the club it made it rather difficult to arrange tournaments. However, we did manage to conduct a number of successful matches.

At the beginning of our season a mixed doubles tournament among the club members was held.

Later we enjoyed a lovely evening with the staff of Begbie School in an informal tournament and social time.

At the time of writing several other tournaments have been planned. We hope these will be as interesting and successful. The season has been very profitable to those beginners who have now mastered the rudiments of the game. Everyone has enjoyed the season.

We hope that the members will forward this increasingly popular game to the Jimmies and Jemimas of their teaching experience.

Left to Right: W. J. Clark, R. A. Nordman, R. R. Butler, W. T. Burgess, J. R. Morrison, E. N. Ellis, F. A. Hagell, D. MacIver.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Normal boys' basketball team entered the V. and D. League in the Intermediate "A" division. Although the boys missed the top honors, the season was a great success from the standpoint of experience and fun. Our team unites in a hearty vote of thanks to Bill White, who acted as manager during the fall term, and to George Jack, who, as coach, tried to improve our basketball sense!

The Team

JACK CLARK—Guard—"Number 88—four fouls." Played good ball when he was on the floor, and was a close checker.

ART NORDMAN—Forward—A hard worker and rarely called up for fouls. Art got his share of the points.

ROD BUTLER—Forward—He made the difficult shots look easy. Our best defensive forward.

WILF BURGESS—Forward—A speedy dribbler, a careful ball-handler, and a dead shot—that's Wilf.

JIM MORRISON—Forward—Fast, tricky, and a hard worker. His rushes were nothing short of spectacular.

NORM. ELLIS—Played any position. Norm. was the team's best playmaker, and refused to shoot if he could possibly pass.

FRED HAGELL—Centre—Played an effective game. His one-handed passes and shots went where he wanted them to go.

DON MACIVER—Guard—The nearest thing we have seen to an irresistible force and an immovable object.

CLASS 3—INTER-CLASS WINNERS
Captain—Beryl Bailey.
Forwards—Marion Domay (absent because of illness), Eleanor Goard
Saidie Dougall, Marguerite Dakin, Doris Ball.
Guards—Nancy Baker, Isobel Frost
CLASS 4—F. Johnson, H. Lucas, H. Manery, M. Hall, E. Gordon, B. Harris, M. Henderson.
CLASS 6—K. Mitchell, M. MacFayden, R. Oerlerking, K. McLeod, M. Olsen, M. O'Brien, V. Ostrum.
CLASS 7—B. Weaver, I. Wilson, L. Smith, K. Moran, S. Stanley, M. Thompson, S. Yates.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Under the leadership of Miss Coursier the Basketball season commenced early and many were its supporters. Due to the lack of funds and the difficulty of getting an organized team together, it was decided not to enter the City League.

An Inter-Class League schedule was drawn up and in this way more girls were able to take part. The Friday afternoon games became one of the social events of the season, with representatives from each class to cheer their team.

The highlight of fashion on the basketball floor seemed to be a sprained ankle —Class III holds the record of having six girls with sprained ankles during the season. Not content with this record they put up a fierce fight and were victorious over Class IV. As a result, they hold for the season the Inter-Class Basketball Cup. Class III may be seen with the coveted trophy in the front row of the picture.

During the year several outside basketball games were played by our All-Star team under the able management of Mr. Morrison. We also held several basketball games and dances which, with the co-operation of the Ex-Normals, were very successful.

The Girls' Basketball Club has been a success from every point—thanks to the organizing power of Miss Coursier, and to the boys who have helped in the coaching and the refereeing of our games.

THE HIKING CLUB

Once more the Hiking Club was the first organization to get under way. With Mr. Martin at our head, we held our first "getting acquainted" hike to Capilano Canyon.

Although the noise and excitement over on the ferry was rather subdued for such a large gathering of young people we certainly made up for this both during the hike and on the return trip. The day was a perfect one for outdoor activity and we all made the most of it. After the "professional" hikers had reached the hotel and Mr. Martin had picked up the stragglers, with Mr. Robinson leading the procession, we found a delightful spot where we immediately began to partake of the mid-day meal. We would like to thank the members of the staff for their kindness in this respect.

Another one of our "colossal" successes was the hike through Stanley Park. We all managed to get there on time and proceeded from "The Shell" through the beautiful trails to Siwash Rock.

We remarked on the beautiful picture framed by trees, which the Seven Sisters presented. We visited Pauline Johnson's Monument and other places of interest. Although the day was rather windy this made us feel so much more exhilarated and as we set out for home, we agreed that this hike made another point for the Hiking Club.

Our next expedition was to Hollyburn Ridge. We met on the West Vancouver ferry at what seemed an exceedingly early hour—nine o'clock. The day was bright and sunny and we felt as though no mountains were too high for us to scale. But as we started climbing we found the snow was hard, and this made the climbing more difficult. When we reached the top we hungrily began our lunches and looking up saw Miss Coursier and Mr. Martin eating as they walked. Miss Coursier later favored us with an exhibition of skiing. This hike ended happily but languidly. For recreation and usefulness (as shown by our projects) our Hiking Club has been a great success, thanks to those teachers who made this club possible.

THE NORMAL PICNIC

Our Normal Picnic is to be held on May 31, at Bowen Island. Although this is a preview, we can safely say that everyone may anticipate having a good time. There's something radically wrong when anyone does not have a good time both during the lovely ride on the boat to Bowen Island and then enjoying whatever the spirit moves them to do when they get there—softball, swimming, boating, tennis, lovely rambles through the many beautiful trails, or just resting until the refreshments are served—and then the soothing return voyage. What could be more delightful?

SWIMMING CLUB

President (Fall Term) HAROLD MACDONALD
(Spring Term) WILLIAM DICKIE
Vice-President: DORIS MANSON *Secretary-Treasurer:* EVA PEMBERTON

The Swimming Club, organized by Miss Coursier early in the fall term, divided its forty-five members into three groups. Each group was allotted a definite period on Wednesday afternoon in the Chalmer's pool.

Miss Coursier also organized and trained a Life-Saving class which received the whole-hearted support of the students. We hope that all of them are successful in obtaining their bronze medallion or the higher award.

The Normal student body demonstrated its school spirit to a marked degree when it turned out very nearly a hundred percent in attendance to support the various classes at the Inter-class Swimming Gala held at the Crystal Pool on Thursday, March 7th, at 3 p.m.

The different events were thoroughly enjoyed both by the contestants and the spectators. How we did hold our breath when Marguerite Dakin turned at the end of the tank and kept right on in that underwater swim! Some excellent swimming and diving was shown at this meet.

The club joins heartily in thanking Miss Coursier, Sergeant-Major Hawkes, Mr. Martin, and Mr. MacLean, whose efficient and willing handling of events made this meet such a success.

History repeated itself again when Class III for the girls and Class II for the boys splashed up a lead in the face of stiff opposition to claim their respective pennants.

The members of the Swimming Club have a great advantage over non-members in that they may take great delight in drowning their sorrows and cares in Wednesday afternoon splashes.

Back Row (left to right): M. Dakin, N. Baker, I. Frost, R. Oerlerking, L. Anderson, A. Olund, B. Bailey, I. Mathers.

Front Row: K. Mitchell, M. Henderson, I. McKinnon, E. Goard, I. Pinchin, S. Dougall, E. Gordon.

GIRLS' GRASS HOCKEY

ELEANOR GOARD—Centre Forward—Eleanor is our Captain and makes most of our shots.

SAIDIE DOUGALL—Left Wing—a speedy player who made many a good shot.

RUTH OERLERKING—Left Inside—a fine player whose steady playing contributed a great deal to our games.

ISABEL PINCHIN—Right Inside—a good player whose team play assisted the forward line greatly in their wild dashes up the field.

NANCY BAKER—Right Wing—a good sport and a fine player.

BERYL BAILEY—Right Inside—one of our speedy and clever players.

LEONE ANDERSON—Left Half-back—a hard worker whose chief ambition on the field was to retain both heels on her shoes and her hair up.

MARGARET HENDERSON—Centre-half—a brilliant player and a steady worker.

KAY MITCHELL—Right Half—a splendid half-back and a very regular player.

EDITH GORDON—Left Full-back—a great player with a deadly shot—she saved many a shot from reaching the circle.

ISABEL MATHERS—Right Full-back—She always did her bit in defense.

AGNES OLUND—Goalie—saved many a shot which looked impossible to us.

TESSIE MCKINNON—Small but peppy—always on the dot.

MARGUERITE DAKIN—An all round enthusiastic player.

ISOBEL FROST—Although she didnt play very often she did her bit.

The hockey season opened with a "bang" this year and numerous players and "would-be" players turned out under the guidance of Captain Eleanor Goard, Vice-Captain Sadie Dougall, and Secretary Beryl Bailey.

Sad to relate, however, owing to the strenuous life led at Normal and the adverse weather conditions the number gradually dwindled.

The first game was very successful. Varsity suffered defeat by a score of 11-0. We completed the first half of the schedule in a tie for second place, and feeling

rather proud of ourselves as hockey players. "Pride goeth before a fall" and the second half of the season was rather disheartening. This was due, however, to the fact that many of the players were out in the country dispensing wisdom or being occupied with some other "intellectual pursuit."

We didn't come even close to winning the cup but we had our fun, shall we ever forget the day we played U.B.C. in the mud of Strathcona Park? Although we're all good pals, we had to be introduced to each other after the game!

No hockey write-up would be complete without mention of our coach. We owe a great deal to Mr. Anstey and appreciate his untiring efforts in organizing, coaching, and refereeing our games.

SOFTBALL

We students were extremely enthusiastic over Softball this spring but the weather somewhat dampened our spirits for a while. Each class has one *very* good team, at least, and the inter-class league drawn up after Easter for the girls proved very successful.

FOLK DANCING

With Miss Coursier as our enthusiastic and skillful leader a large number of girls participated in the Monday afternoon Folk Dancing class. At the first meeting Miss Olund was elected secretary-treasurer and we decided to charge a small fee to pay our pianist. All our other meetings were ones of action.

Although there were so many breaks in the weeks and the gym so cold for awhile, the interest in this class kept up very well. We hope to be able to conduct our classes in Folk Dancing as well as Miss Coursier has conducted hers.

THE SKETCH CLUB

(Continued from page 55)

On two occasions we had the privilege of listening to lectures given by Mr. Lort. The first dealt with stage lights and sets. Mr. Lort made this very interesting by actual demonstration with a miniature theatre. After the lecture, the students, much to their delight, operated the theatre hemselves, using different settings and lighting effects. The second was a lecture on lino cuts and wood-blocks in which Mr. Lort explained the old-fashioned method of printing. An exhibition of lino and wood-block prints, loaned by Mr. Lort and Mr. Shadbolt, was on display in the library for a week following the lecture.

Another interesting meeting was held at the home of Mr. Weston, who gave a lecture with lantern slides on Canadian art and artists.

On the whole, the students who attended the meetings of the Sketch Club found not only enjoyment from the social point of view, but they also derived many benefits both from the lectures and practices. It is probable that a few of our students will turn their art ambitions into profitable channels.

We are most sincere in expressing our gratitude to Mr. Weston for his patience and considerate kindness to us at all times.

EASTER TIME

The daffodils at Easter time, their cheery message bring,
The sweet church bells, at Easter time, their call to worship ring,
The robin blythe, at Easter time, is chirping all the day,
And all good folk, at Easter time, should happy be and gay.

For Easter time, of all the year, is the symbol of new life—
The shooting leaf, the budding flower,
Bring hope amid man's strife.
And once again we are assured, unworthy tho' we be,
That there is One, unknown to us,
Guiding all destiny.

JEAN C. HENDERSON, Class IV.

★

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HUMOUR

Miss Root: "Your car is at the door."
"Yes, I hear it knocking."

* * * *

Miss Coursier: "Order, please!"
Mercer (sleepily): "Apple pie and coffee."

* * * *

The boat was ten feet from the dock. A young man was seen running wildly to the water's edge. He heaved his grip, which landed on the boat rail and toppled on the deck. With a mighty leap he followed it and collapsed on a deck chair.
"Whew!" he exclaimed, "I just made it."
"Yeah?" said an interested bystander. "We're just pulling in."

* * * *

A pretty girl fell overboard and her lover leaned over the side of the boat. As she came to the surface he cried, "Give me your hand!"
"Please ask father," she answered, as she sank for the second time.

* * * *

According to *Harold Macdonald* most girls have impromptu complexions—They make them up as they go along.

* * * *

Overheard at the semi-annual dance:
McIver: "Last dance?"
Miss Bailey: "You've had it."

* * * *

Sunday Motorist: "That's an attractive village we're coming to, wasn't it?"

* * * *

Parents spend half their time worrying how a child will turn out and the rest of the time wondering when the child will turn in.

* * * *

Traffic Light: A little green light that changes to red as your car approaches.

* * * *

It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it.

* * * *

Mr. Anstey: "How big is a ton?"
Miss B.: "As much as a ton truck will hold."

* * * *

Student: "Who was the most famous sailor in Queen Elizabeth's period?"
Pupil: "Barnacle Bill."

* * * *

Helen A.: "Don't you think my new dress is exquisite?"
Isobel F.: "Oh, lovely, my dear! I think that dressmaker of yours could make a clothes-prop look graceful."

* * * *

A school inspector put a few questions to the small girls in the infant class.
"Now," he said. "If all the good people in the world were white and the bad people in the world were black, what colour would you be?"
Some of the children answered "white," and some were for "black," but little Betty, who had remained silent until the others had replied, said: "Please, sir, I'd be streaky."

THE WORLD'S BEST PUN

Two young men went to Southern Alberta to start up a cattle ranch. When things were well under way they sent home for the old folks to come out and visit the place. On arriving dad was asked to suggest a good name for the ranch. After a moment he suggested "Focus."

"Why, what do you mean?" asked one of the boys.

"Sons raise meat.
Sun's rays meet."

* * * *

"When was the revival of learning?"

"Right before 'exams'."

* * * *

Clarence, looking down a gun, pulled the trigger just for fun,
Mother says in accents pained, "Clarence is so scatter-brained."

* * * *

Beauty is often only skin dope, according to Miss ———.

* * * *

"Does he know anything about a car?"

"Heavens—no. He asked *me* if you cooled a car by stripping the gears."

* * * *

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,
If "taa-tai" doesn't get you
"Primary" must.

* * * *

"Do I make myself plain?"

"Nature saved you that trouble."

* * * *

"Do you file your nails?"

"No, I just cut them off and throw them away."

* * * *

A tourist was enjoying the wonders of California, as pointed out by a native.

"What a beautiful grapefruit," he said, as they passed through a grove of citrus trees.

"Oh, those lemons are a little small, owing to a comparatively bad season," explained the Californian.

"And what are those enormous blossoms?" inquired the tourist.

"Just a patch of dandelions," said the Californian.

Presently they reached the Sacramento River.

"Ah," said the tourist, grasping the idea, "somebody's radiator is leaking."

* * * *

Student Teacher: "Now, Mary, can you tell me to which family the gorilla belongs?"

Mary: "No, Miss, we have only lived in our house a month and do not know the neighbors."

* * * *

Ginia: "What is it that goes 99 bump—99 bump—99 bump?"

Lorraine: "I don't know. What?"

Ginia: "A centipede with one wooden leg."

* * * *

Overheard in a primary class; the teacher was closing the ventilator:

First boy: "What's that thing teacher's pulling?"

Second boy: "Gee, you're dumb! That's the thing to keep the lunches warm."

"Has your son's Normal education been of any value?"
"Oh, yes; it cured his mother of bragging about him."

* * * *

Mr. Weston: "What are you doing with your foot on the desk?"
N. S.: "Economizing, sir. I've lost my eraser and I'm using my rubber heel instead."

* * * *

A vocalist says the colder the night is the better he sings. We fear he is deceived by the applause. Audiences have to keep their hands warm somehow.

* * * *

Even nature makes mistakes once in a while. If not, then the white girls wouldn't be buying permanent waves and the coloured ones kink removers.

* * * *

"The are certain types of books," we read, "that can cause a lot of harm if they get into of the hands of inexperienced persons." A cook book is one of them.

* * * *

Teacher: "What's your name, little boy?"
New Pupil: "Sam."
Teacher: "What is the rest of it?"
New Pupil: "Mule."

* * * *

"Mother, what is a moon?"
"A romantic glow concealing a dishpan."

* * * *

Little Betty, aged nine, knelt down by her bed and prepared to say her prayers.
"Please, God, make Rome the capital of Turkey," she pleadingly asked.
Her mother, who was standing over her, gasped.
"Darling," she exclaimed, "whatever do you mean by that?"
Betty rose to her feet.
"Well, mummy," she said, "that is what I put in my examination paper to-day."

* * * *

A pupil was having trouble with punctuation and was being taken to task by the teacher.
"Never mind, sonny," said the visiting school board president consolingly, "its foolish to bother about commas. They don't amount to much, anyway."
"Elizabeth Ann," said the teacher quietly to a small girl in the class, "please write this sentence on the board: 'The president of the board says the teacher is misinformed.' "Now," she continued, "put a comma after 'board' and another after 'teacher'!——"

* * * *

Spinsters, we read, live longer than married women. While there's hope there's life.

* * * *

A conjurer invited a little boy on to the stage to assist him with his next performance.
"Now, my boy," he said, "your mother cannot get eggs without hens, can she?"
"But she can," said the boy without hesitation.
The conjurer looked startled.
"How's that?" he asked.
"Mum keeps ducks, sir," said the boy.

* * * *

Little Niece: "Uncle, you're not married, are you?"
"No, darling."
"Then who tells you what you ought not to do?"

SCRAP PAGE

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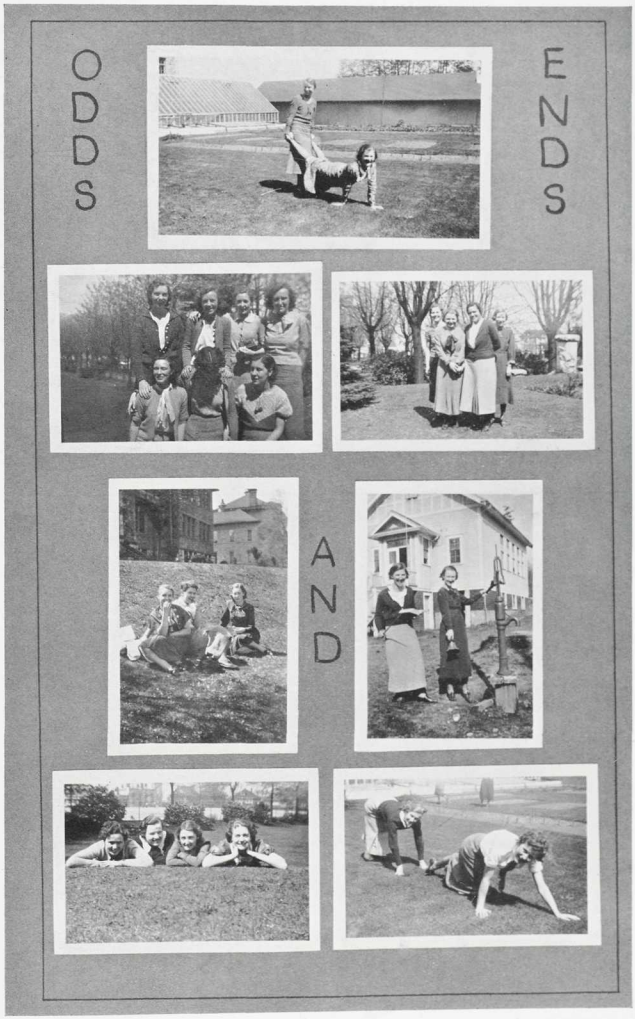
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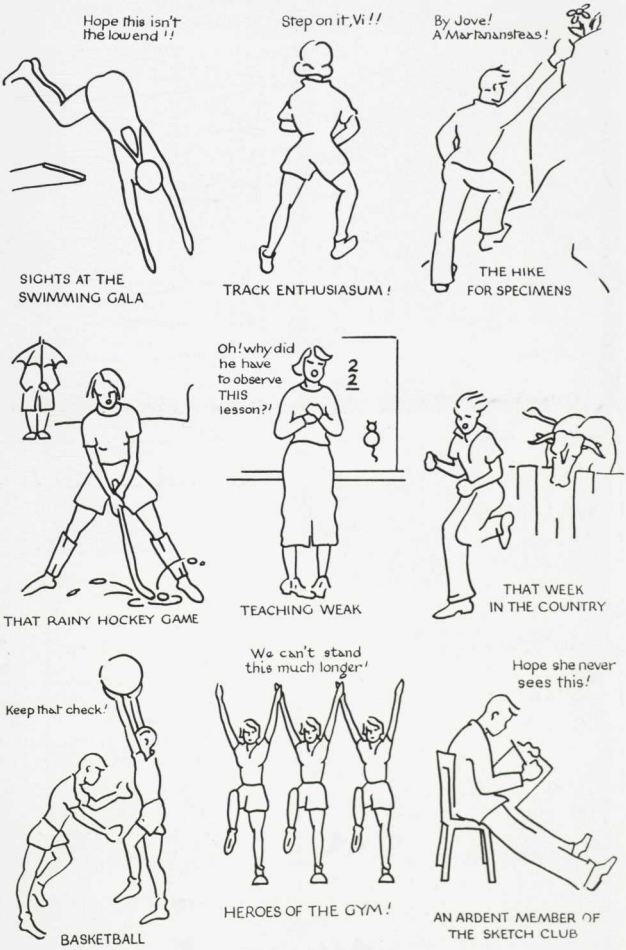

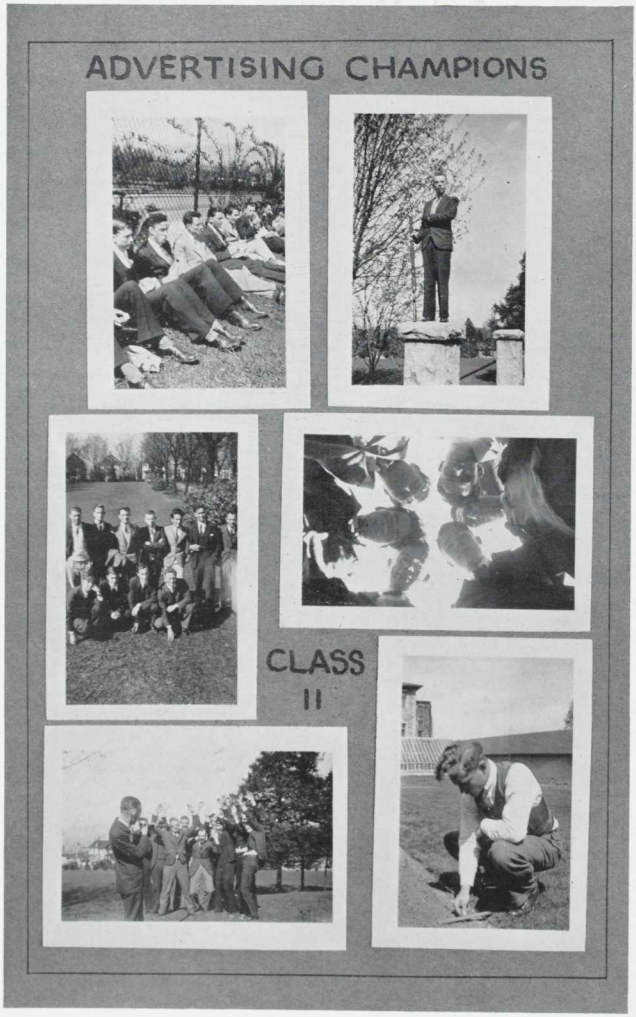
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