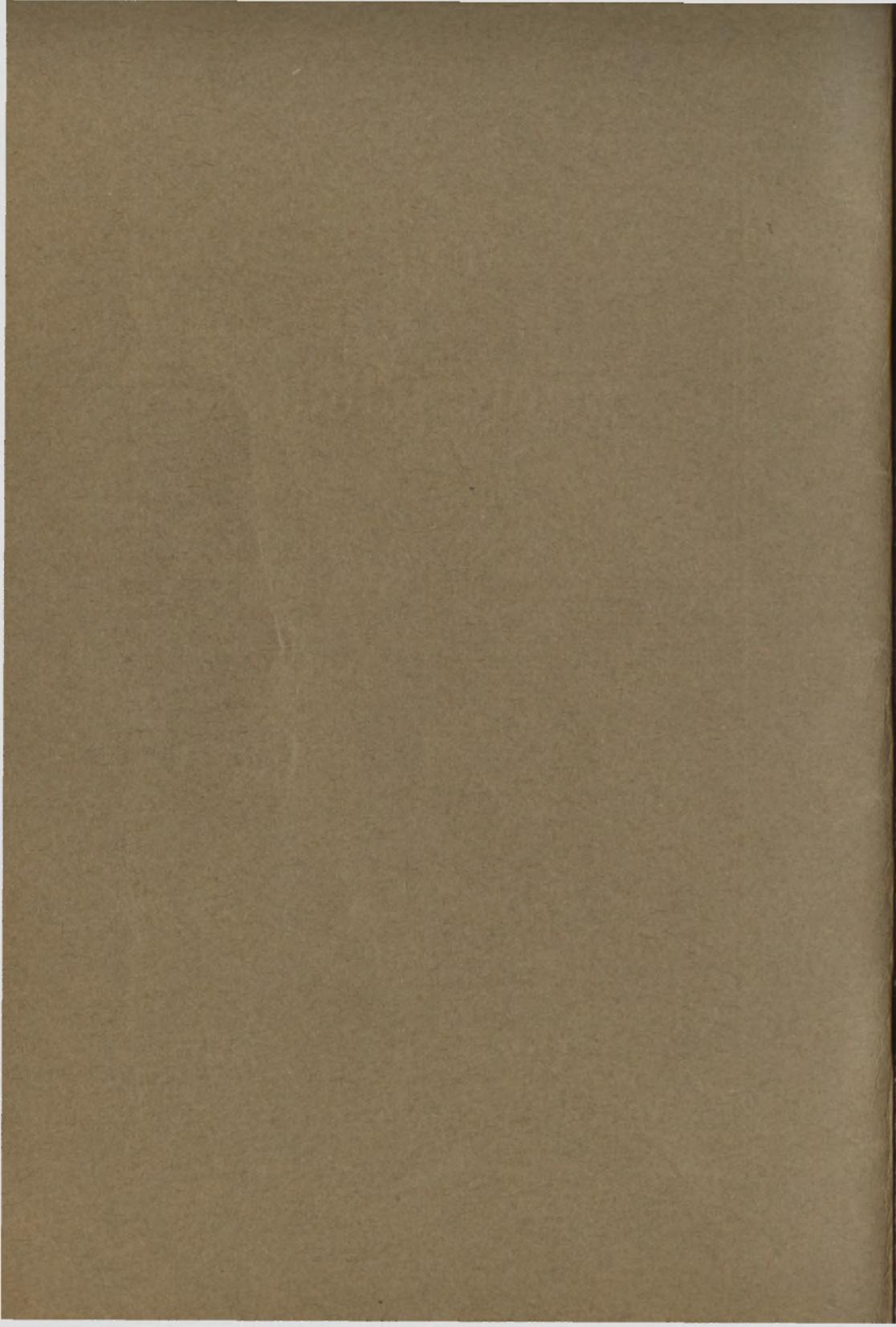


The
Madisonian



Madison High School

June 1926



THE MADISONIAN

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Dramatic Club



“Thought is the seed of action.”—*Emerson.*

Having a Goal

The story is told of an old gentleman who came across a small boy wandering around in his woods with an air gun. “What are you hunting for, my boy?” he asked. “I don’t know for sure, Mister,” replied the boy, “I aint seen it yet.” Too many of us fail to come out of the woods in which we are wandering with any valuable prize, because we have no idea for what we are hunting. A definite goal is what we need. We should make the most of our powers. *It can be done.* The only way, however, that it is ever done, is by setting that as a goal and working toward it. It cannot be done by sitting down and waiting for it to happen. Picture to yourself the kind of person you would like to be. Then start working toward that goal. After determining the goal, we need purpose, effort and opportunity to assure ourselves of success. A definite purpose energizes life. Nothing is accomplished without effort. It is effort that bears fruit and opportunity that goes hand in hand with youth. Choosing a goal and striving to attain it is our task. Life will determine the results.

The Senior Motto

The colleges and secondary schools graduate hundreds of students every June. Probably the uppermost thought in the minds of most of these graduates is “What comes next?” “What does the future hold for me?” To a large per cent. of those in the graduating classes of the grammar

schools, high school comes next; to a smaller per cent. of high school graduates, college and higher institutions are possible; while to a certain per cent. of high school students as well as to a majority of college graduates, work is a necessity.

In choosing their motto, "Onward and Upward," the Senior Class had in mind both classes of student. Commencement will mean nothing to us if we do not continue to go upward and onward toward success. There is an old saying that nothing ever stands still. When we cease to grow, we begin to retrograde. The student, who is satisfied with past accomplishment and makes no effort to grow, will gradually lose what he has gained. The student, who continues to add to his knowledge, will enrich his own life and increase his capacity for service and enjoyment. So let us ever strive to live up to our motto

"ONWARD AND UPWARD"

Program for Commencement Week

Wednesday, June 9—Interclass Field Day.
Friday, June 11—Knights of Good English Banquet.
Sunday, June 13—Baccalaureate Sunday.
Friday, June 18—Commencement in the afternoon.
Senior Reception in the evening.

Commencement Program

Overture,	Orchestra
Invocation	
Singing,	School
Essay, "Sesqui-centennial Celebration,"	Salutatory, Madeline B. Giles
Essay, "Transportation,"	Paul M. Nason
Music,	Orchestra
Essay, "New Hampshire Literature,"	Florence M. Gilman
Essay, "Farming in New Hampshire,"	Henry W. Hobbs
Singing,	School
Essay, "Current Events,"	Beatrice M. Giles
Essay, "Animal Life in New Hampshire,"	Alfred H. Moody
Music,	Orchestra
Essay, "Louis Pasteur,"	Esther R. Gilman
Essay, "Origin of Names,"	A. Frances Thompson
Singing,	School
Presentation of Diplomas,	Supt. F. W. Jackson
Orchestra	

Seniors

President—Henry W. Hobbs.
Vice-President—Florence M. Gilman.
Secretary—Paul M. Nason.
Treasurer—Alfred H. Moody.
Marshals—Frank Pearson, 1927,
Samuel Lyman, 1927.

Class colors—Blue and gold.

Class motto—"Onward and Upward."

Banquet Program

"Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity."—*Milton*.

- Toast Master, James F. Steele
 "True wit is nature to advantage dressed,
 What oft was thought but ne'er so well expressed."
 —*Pope*.
- "Knights of Good English," L. May Quimby
 "Honor and shame from no condition rise;
 Act well your part, there all the honor lies."—*Pope*.
- "Toast to Seniors," Reginald Lyman
 "May the Gods direct you to the best."—*Shakespeare*.
- "Madison High School," Supt. F. W. Jackson
 "You are very welcome to our house."—*Shakespeare*.
- "Athletics," Paul M. Nason
 "Be strong and of good courage."—*Bible*.
- "Toast to Juniors," Alfred H. Moody
 "To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first."—*Anon*.
- "Toast to Sophomores," Madeline B. Giles
 "Rather bear those ills we have,
 Than fly to others we know not of."—*Shakespeare*.
- "Toast to Freshmen," A. Frances Thompson
 "How green you are and fresh in this old world."
 —*Shakespeare*.
- "To the Alumni," Florence M. Gilman
 "I'll be with you again"—*Shakespeare*.
- "Response," Florence W. Pearson
 "Let our old acquaintance be renewed."—*Shakespeare*.
- "Class History," Beatrice M. Giles
 "There's rosemary, that's for remembrance."—*Anon*.
- "Class Prophecy," Esther R. Gilman
 "No legacy is so rich as honesty."—*Shakespeare*.
- "Class Will," Henry W. Hobbs
 "Let me but live my life from year to year
 With forward face and unreluctant soul."—*Van Dyke*.

Program Interclass Field Day

Races:

- 40-yard dash—girls.
- 40 yard dash—boys.
- Baseball throw—girls.
- Baseball throw—boys.
- Running high jump—girls.
- Running high jump—boys.
- Obstacle Race—boys and girls.
- 100-yard dash—boys.
- Standing jump—girls.
- Standing jump—boys.
- Tug of war—boys and girls.
- Relay race—boys and girls.
- Broad jump—boys.
- Broad jump—girls.
- Three legged race—boys and girls.

Literary

"The style's the man in all inditing."—*Anon.*

Our Foreign Neighbor

PEARL GRANVILLE, 1927

Do we, who enjoy all the advantages of the American school system, really appreciate our privileges? I have thought of this a great deal since I met Mr. Kiang, a Chinese student, and heard his very interesting talk.

Mr. Kiang came to this country a year and a half ago—alone, friendless and handicapped by a new language. He is now in the School of Theology in Boston, where he is studying to be a minister. After he finishes his course, he plans to return to his people as a Christian teacher.

I always thought of the Chinese as short men, with slanted eyes and funny pig tails hanging down their backs, who wore costumes somewhat like glorified pajamas. I pictured the women as very delicate pieces of humanity with tiny feet and as generally carrying a fan. Mr. Kiang, however, destroyed my conception of this great race.

In order that we might picture more clearly a real Chinese in the homeland, Mr. Kiang wore his native costume while giving his talk. This consisted of a short loose waist coat with high neck and flowing sleeves and a long full skirt slit half way up each side. Under that in summer he wears trousers similar to American made ones; but in winter he wears fur trousers to protect himself from the cold.

The Chinese no longer wear the long pig tails, or queues, as they were called. The origin of the queue makes an interesting story. "Ancestor worship," in olden days, was a vital part of Chinese life. Being of the same flesh and blood as their ancestors, the descendants believed that to pay them the most respect, they must carefully preserve and care for their bodies. From this belief came the habit of not cutting the hair. Since missionaries have been sent to that country and a part of the people have become Chris-

tian, ancestor worship has been very largely dropped. Instead of queues, the men now wear real American hair cuts. The women also follow our styles so closely that many of them have bobs—some even resembling our shiek bob. It was a great day in China when they stopped bandaging the girls' feet. This was a very plainful process and foolish since its only excuse was to gratify pride.

China is such a large country that different parts of it vary greatly in climate. The Northern part is much colder than it is here, while in the Southern part it is much warmer than Florida. In this region many fruits are grown, some similar to those in the United States. The country is divided into five parts: Manchuria, Tibet, Mongolia, Chinese Republic and Turkestan. The Chinese flag is made up of five stripes—red, yellow, blue, white and black, one for each section of China.

China has a great many excellent schools today and from year to year they become more like western schools. Many are conducted by American missionaries and in those schools language, customs and religion are taught. China is also adopting many of our games and sports such as basketball and baseball. Mr. Kiang's father is Dean of one of the largest schools in that country. He has two sisters and three brothers, all of whom are ambitious and are either in high school or college. One of his sisters is studying in Paris and one of the brothers plans to come to America soon to continue his study.

We have all seen Chinese writing and know that it consists of pictures made by brush strokes. To look at it one might get the idea that it had no system whatever. Mr. Kiang's analysis showed us that every curve and line is made for a definite purpose. Several words he explained to us. King is made by drawing three parallel lines with a line drawn through them. The top line stands for heaven, the second for man, and the third for earth. The explanation is obvious; for we have heaven over man and man over earth, and a man who rules over the earth is a king. For the word master, a crown is drawn beside this picture and this represents "master" for a king with a crown is a master. There are many pictures each meaning something. Since there are no letters from which to build words, one has to depend on memory to read this language. The sounds and accents are so queer that it is very difficult for

a foreigner to master them. Even after years of study, they sometimes make mistakes.

Future peace on earth and good will among men depend on better understanding between nations. China, shut within its walls for centuries, has long been queer and misunderstood by western peoples. Those, however, who think that China is a race of laundrymen and coolies make a great mistake. It is true that many of the Chinese who have come to this country have come from the poorer classes. We should not judge China by them. Mr. Kiang is a good representative of a large class that is working to overcome difficulties and attain national heights that are truly worth while. He is only one of a great race—ambitious, industrious, persistent in endeavor and successful in attainment. China is awakening and will no doubt play its part in the history of tomorrow. We welcome all such opportunities as Mr. Kiang afforded to become better acquainted with these plucky people of the east.

The Sled Dog Race

FRANCES THOMPSON, 1926

If a stranger had passed through one of the nearby towns on a recent morning in February, his curiosity would have been aroused by the groups of people gathered along the roadside. Upon inquiry, he would have been told that the New England Sled Dog Race was to be run through that town on that day.

An international Dog Team Race is held in Canada every year. Much interest has been manifested in these races. But this year a similar race was run over New Hampshire roads. The race was sponsored by the New England Sled Dog Club, of which Arthur Walden of Wonalancet is president. Much credit is due him and his friend, Mr. Channing, for arranging the course of this race. We were fortunate in that our town, as well as other nearby towns, was included in this course.

The race was a three-day affair. On the first day the dogs mushed from North Conway to Wolfeboro. The run from Wolfeboro to Ashland on the second day was perhaps the hardest for both dogs and drivers. A snowstorm and soft traveling handicapped them. On the last day the

teams left Ashland for their starting place, North Conway. The distance covered was approximately one hundred and forty miles. A great deal of interest and enthusiasm had been aroused in the towns along the way. Many townspeople left their work to see the handsome dogs or to snap their pictures.

Eleven teams were entered, representing both America and Canada. Arthur T. Walden, a veteran dog driver from this section, entered his famous team of huskies. All of the drivers are well-known dog mushers in the North Country.

The Alaskan huskies and greyhounds showed good speed and endurance. The beautiful but unspeedy Eskimo dogs attracted much attention. Courage and stamina in both dogs and drivers are necessary in such a race. It is good sport and has already become popular.

Tamworth Toy Shop

FLORENCE GILMAN, 1926

Tourists driving through South Tamworth, New Hampshire last summer were attracted to a unique roadside stand. Instead of the green vegetables and rosy apples displayed by nearby stands, this one was gay with wooden bunnies with movable ears, sturdy rocking horses and stubborn looking mules. Instead of the rag rugs and antiques so often displayed in the farmhouse yards, there were dainty desk sets and other furniture for the nursery. Over a thousand toys were sold here last summer.

The history of the Tamworth Toy Shop is very interesting. Four years ago at Christmas time, Miss Marjorie Gregg from the Boston Art School, made a toy rabbit for a little friend who lived in South Tamworth. The toy, daintily painted and mounted on four wheels, was a great success. Miss Gregg then conceived the idea of starting a small factory and making similar toys for sale. The boy's father, Arthur Bemis, readily agreed to furnish the capital if she would plan the toys and supervise the work.

Beside the famous Bearcamp River was an old rake factory where wooden rakes were made mostly by hand. The new toy factory was started as a by-product in this shop. So successful was the venture that last summer the

work was transferred to new quarters in a building which had been erected near the site of the rake factory. Here all kinds of toys are carved and painted.

The best part of the industry is the interest taken by the employers themselves. Any worker who has a new idea is at liberty to try it out, in fact he is encouraged to do so and is paid a dividend if the idea proves to be a good one. Many of the townspeople work in the shop. Students from Tamworth High School find employment there in the summer.

Education

RHODA PEARSON, 1928

Oh, over the hills and far away
 Are the lands where the palm tree grows
 Where the crocodiles sun,
 And the kangaroos run,
 And the things that nobody knows.

Still over the hills and far away,
 But nearer yet as I go,
 Are the old time deeds
 And the present needs;
 And the things that somebody knows.

Not over the hills and far away
 But with me as I go,
 Are the things of earth
 And the things of worth
 And the things that I know I know.

A Battle in the Air

SAMUEL LYMAN, 1927

One day in September as I lay stretched out on the very top of Hedgehog Mountain, I saw a real battle in the air. It was between two large hawks. As I lay there looking up into the clear blue sky, I saw a huge hawk wheeling around and around, apparently without the least effort. Faster and faster he flew coming lower and lower until he was circling above an old oak tree that leaned out over the

cliff. All at once from this oak sounded a shrill cry and another hawk swept up straight at the intruder. In an instant the battle was on, each hawk trying to drive his dreadful claws into the body of the other. Luck seemed to be with the first hawk for he drove the other almost to the ground with his first rush. This luck did not last, however, for the other circled above him and then came swooping down upon him. Like a thunderbolt he struck and his claws caught and held. The great wings beat up and down, the claws sank deeper and deeper into the opponent's back. A scream went up from the stricken hawk as he struggled to free himself from the claws of his opponent. Somehow he twisted out of those savage claws and went circling high into the air. Down he came, wings folded, claws spread, to strike full upon the back of the other, and to drive him down to the rocks below. This was the end. The first hawk, a bloody but victorious conqueror, rose lightly on the wind and soared up and up, finally fading from sight among the clouds.

I Looked into the Apple Tree

STANLEY JACKSON, 1929

I looked around and soon I found
An apple lying on the ground.
It had no blemish on its skin
But I gave a contemptuous grin.

I looked into the apple tree
And, hanging on a limb,
A nice red apple I did see —
To leave it seemed a sin.

And so I climbed the apple tree,
Quite careful of my feet,
Until upon a rotten limb,
I almost reached my treat.

But then and there the limb gave way;—
I did not land on new-mown hay.
I landed on the solid ground
And made a heavy thumping sound.

I saw one apple on the limb;—
To leave it now did not seem sin;
But after looking all around
I found the other on the ground.

I ate this with a smiling face,
Nor thought upon the other's grace
Which still was hanging on the limb
And which I'd thought to leave was sin.

Now here is the moral,
Just listen to me,
When you have an apple,
Don't climb the apple tree.

A Bedquilt Mystery

HARRIET MELOON, 1927.

It was a cold gray day in early October. The wind whistled dismally down the streets, penetrating through the thin coat of an old man who was walking briskly toward his home. Arriving before an old tenement house in lower New York, he took out his key and entered. Going up one long flight of stairs after another, he finally reached his two little attic rooms. A patient sweet-faced girl of twenty was seated before the window. This was his crippled daughter, Annie. She looked up with a smile, asking, as she noticed the pinched look on her father's face, "Getting cold, isn't it, Daddy?"

"Yes, the wind is sharp and I fear winter has come. I'll get out the comforters for I am sure we shall need them tonight."

After warming his hands at the stove, he crossed the room to a little chest in the corner. Stooping before this, he lifted the cover and started to remove the contents. Even though the chest was small, it could have held three times what there was in it. On top lay an old, much-worn quilt. This he took out and unfolded it, then turned and said to Annie, "How well I remember the day, my dear, that I bought this. It was nine years ago at an auction in Brooklyn. Many old odds and ends were sold that day and for very little, too. I only paid \$1.15 for this quilt,

and I have used it every winter since—and I suppose—“Why, Annie! What is this?” he interrupted, pulling a long envelope out of a tear in the quilt. Hastily tearing it open, he found ten bills of \$1,000 each.

“Ten thousand dollars!” he gasped. “Annie, we’re rich.”

A hurried search of the quilt revealed four more envelopes, each containing the same amount. Then he thought, “The money isn’t mine. Whose is it?” That he did not know. Examining the envelope very closely, he found the initials P. T. L. in the corner, also New York, N. Y.

“Well, that is only a faint clue, but it is one, nevertheless.”

Using a telephone book, he selected the names of those people whose initials corresponded with those on the envelope and began a weary search for the owner. At the nineteenth house the butler answered his knock.

“Is Mr. Logan in?” asked Mr. Stiles, for this is our old man’s name.

“Mr. Logan is in Europe and he positively forbade me to let any beggars in,” was the answer.

Mr. Stiles laughed and said, “Will you kindly inform him that I may be in a position to make him \$50,000 richer.”

“Who are you?” the butler gasped.

“Only a beggar named Stiles who lives at 39 X-Street. Good afternoon.”

Six weeks later he was surprised to receive a call from Mr. Logan. It did not take him long to tell his story and then Mr. Logan said, “About ten years ago I lived in Brooklyn and an old aunt of mine lived with me. She had what I called a ‘money craze.’ Every time she saw any money, she took it instantly. I never thought much about it at first but as time went on, I kept losing small sums of money. Then one day I went to my safe and found that the \$50,000 that I had put there the night before was gone. I questioned my aunt but she denied that she had taken it. To be sure, I went through her personal belongings but could find nothing. A few weeks later she died and her secret with her. Not long before her death she made a quilt. Every time I came near her, she hid it. I did not take much notice of this at the time and a year later, I had

an auction and moved here. Soon after the auction, I began thinking of that quilt and wondered if the money could possibly be there. But the quilt was gone and until now I have never heard anything more about it. I assure you that I am very grateful to you. I shall not let you go unrewarded, however. I shall give you ten per cent. of this money and a position in my firm."

Mr. Stiles did not wish to take it but Mr. Logan would not take no.

A few weeks later Annie was taken to a good hospital where she was operated upon and was soon able to walk.



Class of 1926

“To thine own self be true;
And it must follow as night the day,
Thou cans't not then be false to any man.”
—*Shakespeare.*

BEATRICE MAE GILES, “Bea”

Beatrice is quiet but still pools run deep and “Bea” is always ready to do her part in recitation or school activity.



“Daddy Long-Legs,” 1925.

“Come Out of the Kitchen,”
1926.

Exchange Editor, 1925-26.

Honor Pupil.

“In maiden meditation, fancy free.”—*Shakespeare.*

MADELINE BERNICE GILES

Madeline was a close second for first honor.

Prize Speaking, 1926.

Editor-in-Chief, 1925-26.

Honor Pupil, Salutatory.



“She bore a mind that envy could not but call fair.”
—*Shakespeare.*

ESTHER REBECCA GILMAN, "Tess"

Esther excels in a number of things and is a general favorite.

"Daddy Long-Legs," 1925.

"Come Out of the Kitchen,"
1926.

Exchange Editor, 1923-24.

Literary Editor, 1925-26.

Honor Pupil.



"Thou hast no faults or I at least no faults can spy."
—*Codrington.*

FLORENCE MAY GILMAN, "Tod"

"Tod" is quite apt to be appointed on any committee which requires work—but then she is always willing to do her part.

"Deacon's Second Wife."

"Turning the Trick," 1922-23.

"Professor Pepp," 1923-24.

"Daddy Long-Legs," 1924-25.

"Come Out of the Kitchen,"
1925-26.

Literary Editor, 1924.

Alumni Editor, 1925.

Joke Editor, 1926.

K. G. E. Secretary, 1922.

K. G. E. Vice-President, 1925.

K. G. E. President, 1926.

Vice-President, Class of 1926.

Honor Pupil.



"Still constant in a wondrous excellence."—*Anon.*

HENRY WENTWORTH HOBBS, "Henri"

Henry is popular wherever he goes,—on the athletic field, in the school and out. He won the Lincoln essay medal this year.

"Daddy Long-Legs," 1925.

"Come Out of the Kitchen,"
1926.

Exchange Editor, 1924-25.

Business Manager, 1925-26.

K. G. E. Secretary, 1922.

K. G. E. Vice-President, 1924.

K. G. E. President, 1925.

Class of 1926, President.

Manager Basketball Team,
1923-24.

Basketball, 1925-26.

Baseball, 1924-25, 1925-26.

Honor Pupil.



"A healthy body and a mind at rest."—*Juv.*

ALFRED HENRY MOODY, "Stub"

Alfred went to Durham to represent the school in the Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest and won a place on the finals.

"Daddy Long-Legs," 1925.

"Come Out of the Kitchen,"
1926.

Treasurer Madisonian, 1925-26.

K. G. E. President, 1926.

Treasurer, Class of 1926.

Baseball, 1924-25, 1925-26.

Manager Baseball Team, 1926.

Honor Pupil.



"He hath an excellent good name."—*Shakespeare.*

PAUL MANSON NASON, "Polly"

Paul has always starred in athletics.

"Daddy Long-Legs," 1925.

"Come Out of the Kitchen,"
1926.

Athletic Editor, 1924-25, 1925-
26.

K. G. E. Vice-President, 1925.

K. G. E. Treasurer, 1926.

Class of 1926 Secretary.

Baseball, 1923-24, 1924-25,
1925-26.

Captain Baseball, 1926.

Basketball, 1923-24, 1924-25,
1925-26.

Captain Basketball, 1926.

"For a light heart lives long."—*Shakespeare.*



ALICE FRANCES THOMPSON, "Francene"

Frances has the honor of standing first in scholarship in her class.

"Professor Pepp," 1924.

"Daddy Long-Legs," 1925.

"Come Out of the Kitchen,"
1926.

Joke Editor, 1923-24.

Literary Editor, 1924-25.

Exchange Editor, 1925-26.

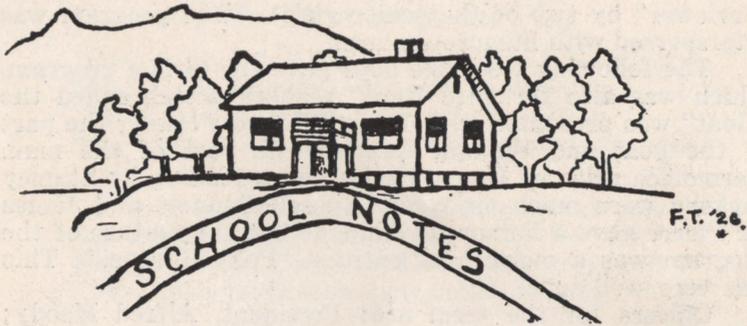
K. G. E. Secretary, 1924.

K. G. E. Vice-President, 1925.

Honor Pupil, Valedictory.



"What a little of all we know is said."—*Emerson.*



"The genius of success is still the genius of labor."
—Garfield.

Knights of Good English

We pride ourselves in having variety in our Friday afternoon programs. It is our custom to have a speaker several times each term. We believe that this helps us to become broad-minded as well as being very interesting. This term we have had several very interesting speakers.

Mr. Lovejoy of Conway visited us one Friday and talked to us on Insurance. He told us the history of the growth of Insurance, many of its principles and gave us much other information. This was especially valuable to the Economics class which has since found the facts thus presented helpful in their class discussions.

Mr. Spinney of the Forestry Department gave us a very interesting and valuable talk on forestry. This subject is of utmost importance in New Hampshire just now and we were glad to hear first hand what is being done and what should be done to preserve our forests. We also enjoyed the informal discussion which followed Mr. Spinney's talk.

The special activities in our English club meetings are not left entirely to outside speakers, however. In March we held our annual mock town meeting. One week the girls entertained the boys with a nonsense program which consisted of public speaking (limericks by the freshmen and sophomore girls) and dramatics (dramatized nursery rhymes by the junior girls and "Mark Twain and the In-

interviewer" by two of the senior girls). The program was interspersed with humorous songs.

The following week the boys gave the girls a program, which was also for pure fun. A short sketch called the "Goat" was presented with Russell Bennett taking the part of the goat and William Kennett the part of the man. Harmonica solos by Henry Hobbs and a reading by Stanley Jackson were much enjoyed. Russell Bennett and James St. Pierre gave a humorous dialogue but the feature of the program was a melodrama entitled "Poky-Huntus." This was very well done.

Officers for the term are: President, Alfred Moody; Vice-President, Eleanor Nason; Secretary, Franklin Kennett; Treasurer, Paul Nason.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Public Speaking

On Friday, April 9, the high school held its first public speaking contest at the Town Hall. This was under the auspices of the Silver Lake Woman's Club and was a great success. Prizes were awarded as follows: first, Edith Pearson, 1929; second, Alfred Moody, 1926, who later went to Durham; and third, Frank Pearson, 1927.

PROGRAM

Music,	Martha Kennett
Reading, "The Man of Sorrows,"	Frank Pearson
Reading, "Maid of Orleans,"	Evelyn Frost
Reading, "The Mourning Veil,"	James St. Pierre
Reading, "Lincoln's Second Inaugural,"	Stanley Jackson
Music,	Girls' Chorus
Reading, "Chad's Story of a Goose,"	Alfred Moody
Reading, "The Judgment Day,"	Madeline Giles
Reading, "Spartacus,"	Russell Bennett
Reading, "The Big Lie,"	Edith Pearson
Music,	Mrs. Stevens

School Play

The senior play this year was "Come out of the Kitchen." This was presented twice, once at Madison Town Hall and once at Center Sandwich.

The Mystery of the Play

In the high school play, "Come out of the Kitchen,"
Frances, as heroine, was very bewitching.
She played the part of a southern belle
Who had everything fine when her dad was well.

But now he was sick and his money was gone
And his lovely daughter grew quite forlorn.
His life was in danger and she knew very well
Their financial troubles she could not tell.

She had leased their home to a northern man
Who colored servants could not stand,
And she had agreed to furnish him
With some first-class white ones, neat and trim.

This plucky maiden very well knew
This would be hard for them to do.
For way down south where "De cotton grows."
Nothing but white trash as a servant goes.

They tried and tried but none could be had
And Olivia Dangerfield grew silent and sad;
But she wasn't the kind to sit down and cry
And to furnish white servants she was bound to try.

She had two brothers and a sister fine
Whom she persuaded to get into line,
And take their part in the servants' work
And not to weaken or their duties shirk.

She would be Jane Ellen, the cook, herself,
And have many fine things on the pantry shelf,
When Frank, as Crane, the wealthy leasee,
Came down to give orders and the servants to see.

"God bless my soul," was his first exclamation,
As he gazed on his cook with much admiration.
Now Frank, as usual, fell in love at first sight
And Alfred, as Tucker, was in the same plight.

And Paul, as friend Weeks, found her so bewitching
He kissed her hand while at work in the kitchen.
Now wouldn't you know that any of these
Could act well the part, a young lady to please.

Each acted their part in a very fine way
But there seemed some mystery about the play.
How Frank found out the cook's history so well
No one in the audience was able to tell.

We all thought and wondered how it came about
When some careless actor let the secret out.
They all got rattled in the second act
And omitted two pages which explained the fact.

R. L.

School Exhibit

The Second Annual Exhibit was held at the Town Hall, May 7. The high school exhibited material from nearly every department. The wall space was covered with posters, maps, graphs and book reviews, representing work done in many of the classes. One of the most interesting features was the books and poems, reviewed by pictures and cut-outs, pasted into booklets. The Junior girls stayed near the exhibit to answer questions and explain the work. In another section of the hall a Junior boy and girl gave a demonstration on electro-plating. A baked bean supper was served by the high school from six to eight, and following the supper, a program was furnished by all the schools, each contributing its share.

Teachers

Two changes have been made in the teaching force. We were sorry to have Mr. Edgerly leave us but are glad to welcome Mr. James F. Steele as Headmaster. Mr. Steele takes an active interest in athletics.

Miss Ruth Watson of the N. H. S. College is acting as French teacher this term. We are also glad to have Miss Watson with us.

Physical Exercises

The last period in the afternoon is devoted to athletics. Mr. Steele coaches the boys in baseball and Miss Quimby has charge of the girls' activities. The girls play ball, have rope jumping and numerous other games and exercises. Once a week the girls take a hike.

A field day is being planned for the first of June to which the students are looking forward with anticipation.

E. G.

Gifts

The Knights of Good English had a copy of the "Students' Moral Code" framed and presented it to the school. This is hung in the lower hall.

Trees were set out along the roadway in front of the school. Three of these are the gift of the Woman's Club and one was presented by the English Club.

The English Club has also made the school two book gifts which are much appreciated. New Song Books were bought for use in assemblies and twelve copies of the "Brief History of Madison" were placed in the school library. These histories are the result of several years' work on the part of the schools of Madison. They have recently been printed and are being sold by the high school. H. M.

The Senior class has presented the school with a framed picture of Mr. Conner and a bronze tablet. The gift is in loving memory of our first Headmaster who was both friend and teacher. In a material sense, this represents our appreciation for his efforts in our behalf. In a bigger sense, we can best honor his memory by realizing his ideals for us and making the most of our lives. F. T.

Athletics

“Great works are performed, not by strength but by perseverance.”—*S. Johnson.*

The baseball season opened at M. H. S. on Wednesday, May 5, with a game on the home field with Porter High. The Porter boys had had more practise and were in better condition to play. Madison boys had had but one practice together and were handicapped to a certain extent.

Several things have hindered the team this spring. The loss of many of last year's men by graduation, the late season which kept our field covered with snow until a few weeks ago and rehearsals for the play which took much of the extra time have all made practicing difficult.

An hour will be spent every night after school from now on, on just baseball which will, without doubt, make a change in the team.

The schedule for the year is as follows:

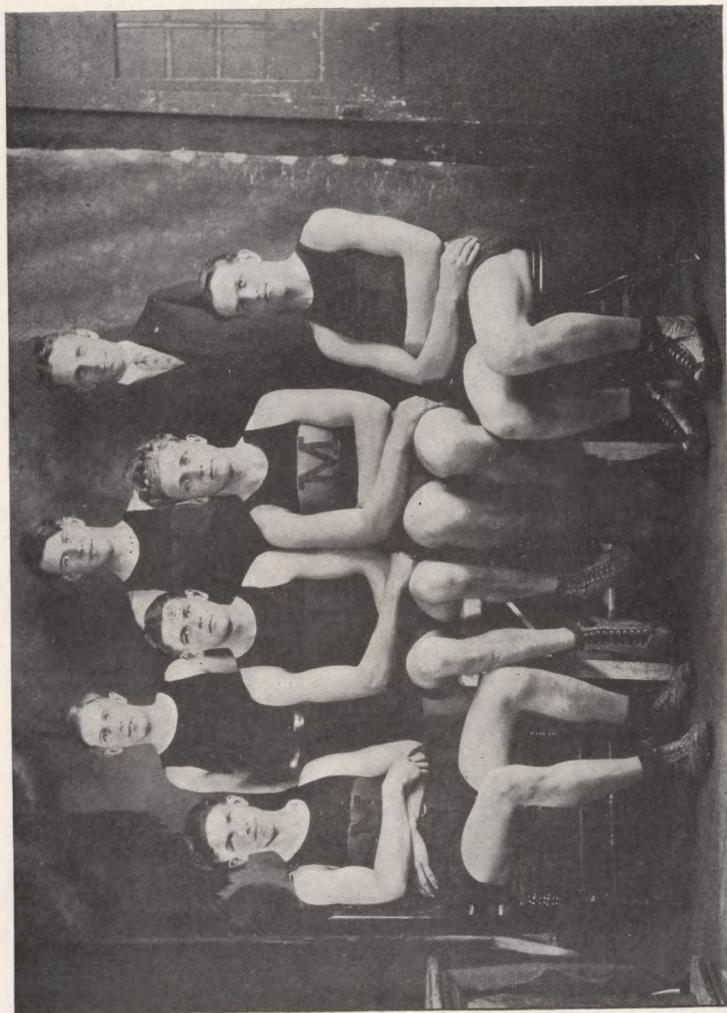
- May 5—Kezar Falls at Madison.
- May 8—Kennett at Conway.
- May 15—Porter at Kezar Falls.
- May 26—Kennett at Madison.
- June 12—Sandwich at Madison.

P. N.

True Sportsmanship

If we agree to play a game,
We always play it fair.
We do not let the other schools
Say, “You are cowards, you don't dare.”

It does no good to play a game
If we are going to cheat.
To win that way is not so good
As squarely getting beat.



Basket Ball Team

When the umpire loudly calls
That one of our men is out,
He simply walks back from the plate
And doesn't growl or pout.

Edward Granville, 1929.

The Kennett Game

On Saturday, May 8, the M. H. S. baseball team, although badly crippled, journeyed to Conway and played a game. The team was minus four of its players, including the captain and pitcher, and had to substitute four boys who had never played a game of ball. Despite the overwhelming victory won by Kennett, the Madison boys stayed until the end and showed a good spirit.

H. H.

Alumni

“When you find one good and true
Change not the old friend for the new.”—*Anon.*

Class of 1926:

As you go from the small world of high school into the larger world of college or work, one thing will help you more than anything else.

No matter what your work, have an ideal. Put your whole heart into what you do. Try to do the something which you have chosen as your life work a little better than anyone before you has done it. Then your work will be successful.

This is not all that success means, though. Do not be so absorbed in your work that you have no time to make friends. They are one of the things that make life here on earth worth living. If grown-ups tell you their troubles and joys and children their secrets, know that you have succeeded in making friends.

We wish you success and happiness and all that goes with them.

F. P.—Class of 1923.

To the Class of '26:

Once again it is with pride and joy that we, the class of '24, watch the graduating of another class of which Madison might well be proud. You have carried on the gauntlet thrown down by the classes of '23, '24 and '25, and we are glad to claim you as Alumni of Madison High School. But your task is hardly begun—the records of M. H. S.'s graduated classes are enviable ones, and it is for you, the class of '26, to raise the standard, so far upheld by these classes to a plane that shall make the world proud that you are Alumni of Madison High School. Again you must strive to help us, as Alumni, to uphold the ideals held sacred by our beloved Mr. Conner. Although we can never know his secret ambition for each of us, we can, in a small way atone

for his loss by trying to carry out our own ambitions to our greatest ability.

And so the class of '24 wishes you the best of luck in your future and may you never fail to reach the goal which you may have set for yourselves.

Arthur Gilman, 1924.

Dear Madison High School Students:

Greetings from the class of 1925! Albert Conner, Carroll Welch, Maynard Hilton, Luther Hill, Sewell Kennett and Albert Fortier are all busy with their work, and happy, we trust, in being busy. Carlton Pearson continues to do well in his art work in Boston.

The quintet at Plymouth Normal School is very busy with regular routine work. O, no, we don't believe in all work and no play. You should see us on the baseball field doing our best to hit a ball which has a way of swooping down or curving up just at the critical moment.

We don't want you to think you have a patent on clocks which stop now and then. We were very much amused to find that the clocks in the Normal building ceased to register the correct time at intervals, and are fully as much of a nuisance as those at M. H. S.

The class of 1925 is rejoicing that the students in Madison High School are being given a chance to participate in such a splendid undertaking as prize-speaking. We hope it will be continued each year and only regret that it was not begun a year sooner so we might have had a hand in it.

Hurrah for Madison High! Who says it isn't progressing? We are more than glad to hear that you are having an hour on the playground each day.

We are proud of you for doing your best during this unavoidably difficult year to keep the standards of the school as high as they have always been. May Madison High School ever have students as loyal and zealous for her welfare as some of you.

Ruth A. Pearson, 1925.

Jokes

"A cheerful temper; joined with innocence, will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured."—*Addison*.

Does anyone know:

How to pronounce physicist?

Whether the Madisonian has gone to press?

When we will get our radio built?

What the score at Kennett was?

Why F. P. changes his seat so often?

The way home from Sandwich?

How C. C. pronounces "corporations" and "certificate"?

We wonder

If E. G. saw "spokes" walking down the road?

If R. T. knows how to jump rope?

If H. D.'s magazine article just grew like Topsy since he said it had no author?

If R. P. thinks J. S. is any relation to a rabbit? The other day in English class in criticising his magazine report she said "I was quite interested in the way Jimmie was using his nose (notes)."

Miss Q.: "What is meant by the 'Pan Movement'?"

H. H.: "It probably has something to do with the Panama Canal."

Are J. S. and R. B. inseparable? Anyway when Mr. S. said to them, "That will do. One of you may move back," both promptly did do.

F. P.'s list of partnerships—General, secret and sleeping. We suppose he meant silent.

We are all interested in J. S.'s "and-er."

H. W., asked the exact location of a certain house, gave it as being somewhere in the U. S. We are glad we know.

J. S. (English) "And he was buried in the sea and was

called the hermit of the sea and smoked thirty or forty cigars a day and lived in luxury."

R. L.: "After a man dies, he must notify the Insurance Company at once in order to get his insurance."

Heard on the Girls' Athletic field: "Stand still and turn around."

Miss Q.: "Jimmie do you know enough about 'Jimmie' to make a report on it?"

F. G. (French): "She wore a ring with a stone in it of 2000 pounds."

Ask Frank if he enjoyed his raw potato.

How did Frances expect the boys to eat their ice cream without any spoons?

Smithfield (in play): "—and his poor wife dying when *his* first child was born."

R. L. (French): "Bettina ran to the window and opened the shutter."

Miss Q.: "We want to have as large a representation as possible. J. S. will you do this?"

Will someone pass the Genial Tuck the olives?

E. F. (English): "Burns is celebrating the 150th anniversary of his death."

The Library Table

“Life is too short to waste in critic peep or cynic bark,
Quarrel or reprimand; 'twill soon be dark,
Up! mind thine own aim, and God speed the mark.”
—*Emerson.*

The Scholastic

Every other week, there comes to our library table a delightful magazine, printed for high school students, called The Scholastic.

The activities in this paper are full of interest to every student. Departments intended to help and entertain student bodies are carefully worked out. In the News Caldron, the most important events of the past two weeks are interestingly summarized. Orton Lowe conducts a poetry corner where he prints not only poems by well-known poets but also high school bards as well. Lives of authors or famous people, bits of literature and descriptions of unusual places or things are printed from time to time.

Best of all students are frequently given an opportunity to express their own opinions. Book reviews of recently published books, both fiction and non-fiction, are printed under the caption, “Running the Gauntlet of Student Opinion” at least once a month. Twice a year a number is issued which is edited entirely by high school pupils. Even the cover is designed by some pupil. Madison High has been fortunate enough to have several articles accepted by the Scholastic in the last few years.

Our Library Table

Exchanges

The Exchange Department wishes to express thanks for the following exchanges:

The Brewster, Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Colby Voice, Colby Academy, New London, N. H.

- Edward Little Oracle*, Edward Little High School, Auburn, Me.
Eh Kah Nam, Walla Walla High School, Walla Walla, Wash.
Exeter Comet, Exeter High School, Exeter, N. H.
The Lion, Burdett Business College, Boston, Mass.
Megunticook, Camden High School, Camden, Me.
The Proviso Pageant, Proviso Township High School, Maywood, Ill.
The Record, Littleton High School, Littleton, N. H.
The Record, Newburyport High School, Newburyport, N. H.
The Red and Black, Stevens High School, Claremont, N. H.
The Red and White, Rochester High School, Rochester, N. H.
The Scrip, Central Park Intermediate School, Schenectady, N. Y.
The Western Star, Western Junior High, West Somerville, Mass.

We have enjoyed reading the various school papers and are rejoicing over our lengthened exchange list.

Very interesting are the little papers that come to us from various schools in the form of newspapers. The articles are written in true newspaper style. Good editorials, interesting school activities and a few good stories make these papers well worth while.

A few Junior high school papers are also on our list. We think these very commendable, especially as coming from Junior student bodies. We feel they are setting us an incentive to bigger and better efforts by the excellence of their papers.

The high school papers which have been received from time to time during the month have many excellent features. We have particularly enjoyed the many entertaining short stories, the excellent poems, the thoughtful editorials and articles and the mirth provoking jokes. The little plays printed in several of the magazines show talent and originality.

We send our heartiest greetings to all members of the various staffs and we extend our sincerest wishes for their future success and prosperity.

The editorial staff wishes to express thanks to all those who have advertised in the Madisonian during the year. We appreciate your help and co-operation.

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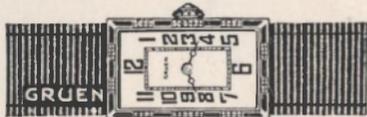
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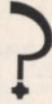
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