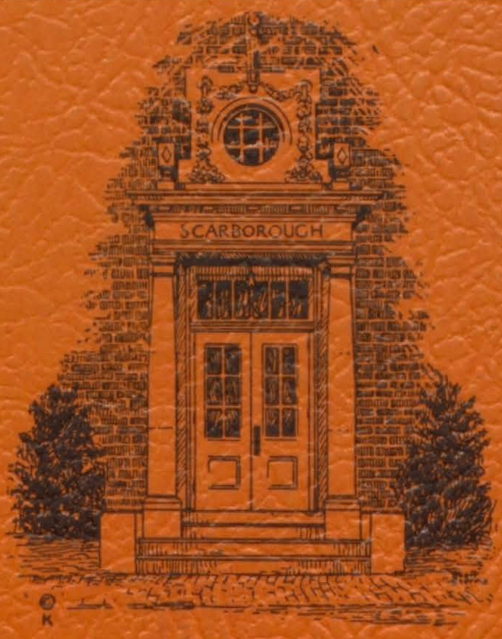
THE FOUR CORNERS



1943

The Four Corners

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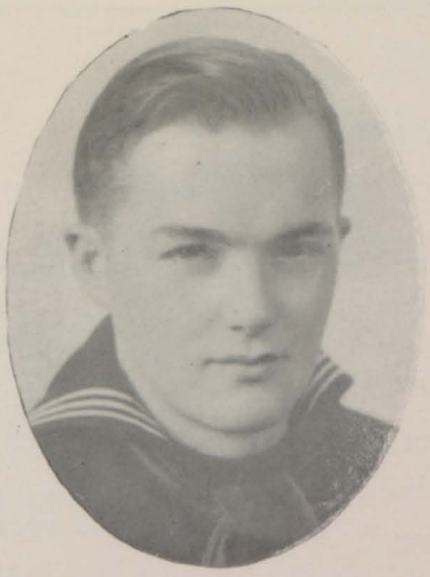


Donald L. Sullivan, '36

Bradford C. Welch, ' 35

Dedication

To Bradford C. Welch, '35 and Donald L. Sullivan, '36
Who gave their all
And to all those others of Scarborough
Who are offering their all,
The Class of 1943 lovingly and humbly
dedicate this issue of

THE FOUR CORNERS

"These laid the world away; poured out the red
Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be
Of work and joy, and that unhoped serene
That men call age; and those who would have been,
Their sons, they gave — their Immortality."

"A MOTHER"

Day is over; night has fallen
As she stands and dries her tears;
To her sons she is not calling,
They have gone perhaps for years.

Dawn will come when night is o'er,
All thru the lands sweet peace will reign;
And then the hearts of the world will soar,
Never to be broken and torn again.

So till then, when light shall come,
She keeps the fires burning bright;
Low, now is the beating drum,
And high the courage through the night.

LEE SWINBURNE, '43.

Directory

FACULTY

Principal, ELWOOD G. BESSEY, A. M.
Mathematics and Aviation

Sub-master, WINFRED E. STODDARD, A. B.
English and History

FRANCES B. LIBBEY, A. B.
Latin, Social Science and First Aid

DWIGHT L. LIBBEY, A. B.
Mathematics and Science

VIRGINIA H. BASCOM, A. B.
French, Social Science and Mathematics

ANNE E. FERGUSON, B. S.
English and Spanish

GERALD C. HALLETT, B. S. I. E.
Manual Training, Shop Mathematics
and Radio

DORIS H. BAKER, B. S.
Home Economics

SARA L. STEELE
Music

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief
ALTHEA AHLQUIST, '43

Assistant Editor
BRENTON DODGE, '44

School Activities
DORIS ALLEN, '43
JEAN LITTLEJOHN, '43

Service Men's Section
THERESA SULLIVAN, '43

Athletics
DONALD BRADFORD, '43

Senior Periscope
RUTH BAIZLEY, '43
NEIL DOUGLASS, '43

Jokes
LEA SWINBURNE, '43
DELONA HARMON, '43

Pictures
MR. HALLETT

Business Manager
MALCOLM LIBBY, '43

Assistant Business Manager
BETTY MILLIKEN, '43

Business Associates

VIRGINIA SULLIVAN, '43
RUTH LIBBY, '44
RUTH MAIN, '44
ARLENE COHEN, '44
DONALD RICHARDSON, '43
NASON SNOW, '43
ALDEN WITHAM, '43
RENA LIBBY, '43
RONALD MURPHY, '45
RUTH BAIZLEY, '43
SHIRLEY LIBBY, '43
DORIS ALLEN, '43
HARRIS COHEN, '43
RUTH WHIPPLE, '43
RICHARD REILLY, '45
LELAND STANFORD, '43
EUGENE JENKINS, '43
MARILYN WILLEY, '45
JEAN LITTLEJOHN, '43
DELONA HARMON, '43
CARLO PROFENNO, '43
NEIL DOUGLAS, '43
MARJORIE LIBBY, '44

THE FOUR CORNERS

SCARBORO HIGH SCHOOL

Number 1 | May, 1943 | Volume XXXI

Editorials

DOING OUR PART

In the heart of every student at Scarboro High School lies a sincere desire to serve his country. We, the students, cannot serve on the battlefield, but we can, and are, playing an important role on the home front. Some of the students have given time to the Observation Post on the high school roof; some have sewed for the Red Cross or collected Scrap; some have helped Mrs. Libbey get out those newsy letters for the boys in the service at home and abroad. The Editorial Board feels that THE FOUR CORNERS should serve, too. As a result, we are issuing this year an edition featuring Scarboro's Service Men.

This year we have included snapshots of our boys in uniform, quotes from the boys' letters, snapshots of "what our boys are fighting for," and an account of what we are doing about it. We invite you to enjoy these pictures; read the letters from the boys; and thrill with pride at their accomplishments.

Although our school life has been altered, although we have had to give up some of the functions which have become traditional at S. H. S., such as the Thanksgiving presentation of the Senior play, you will find that we have not been idle. We, too, are in the scrap. With chins up, we face a future which claims eighteen-year-old boys and girls for armed service and defense industry.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching out of the Senior Class, out of the Junior Class and into the Service. When the call came for eighteen-year-olds, Uncle Sam found a great many still at "the little red schoolhouse." As Uncle Sam has always been a bit on the benevolent side, some of the fellows may be deferred until they graduate. The call of the country is strong and it isn't surprising if the shadow of a dive-bomber glides across the page of that open history book.

Now, we believe that if a high school education will make a student more useful to Uncle Sam, he should complete it. On the other hand, if he is just marking time, if those visions of planes, tanks and uniforms come so fast that they blot out the printed page, then he shouldn't waste time. He is needed in industry, for defense or for fighting. He must not shirk wherever he is.

NO LONGER THREE R'S

This year, in accordance with state recommendations, ten new courses have been added to our high school curriculum. When you read through this list, you can readily perceive their practicability: Pre-

Flight Aviation, Aviation Mathematics, Model Aircraft Project for the United States Navy, Current Aviation (Behold our Flyers!), Shop Mathematics, Radio Communications, Trigonometry, Physical Fitness, Spanish and First Aid. These are courses which will be as practical in the future as they are at the present time.

Lame muscles and poor posture are becoming things of the past because of our Victory courses in Physical Fitness. After a work-out in these courses, we should be ready for labor in industry, on farms, or in the Armed Forces.

First Aid is a course which everyone enjoys and finds practical. "The immediate, temporary treatment given in case of accident or sudden illness before the services of a physician can be secured" can now be administered by a majority of our students.

On the practical and cultural side, we have first-year Spanish. In studying this we hope to open the door of friendship with our neighbors in the South. The United States expects a closer relationship in the future, both in industrial and social affairs, so we're planning to get acquainted. We want to say "Saludos Amigos," too.

In order to arrange for these additional subjects, in a curriculum that still offers college and general courses, we have returned to the stationary schedule, more periods each day. Everyone works harder, of course, THIS IS WAR!

THE CURE FOR A NEW DISEASE

Hoarding is a disease which has spread all over the country. Although it is neither contagious nor infectious, it is dangerous and threatens human lives.

To eat or not to eat is no longer the question, because Uncle Sam has taken a hand. He has the cure for this disease, rationing. Everyone has become familiar with the term, rationing, within the last year, but did you know that rationing began with the Pilgrims? They had scant supplies for that first winter, so they planned ahead and shared with each other. Rationing is even more essential in these times. We have many starving people in foreign countries dependent upon us for life, itself. We have an army to feed, and if it is to do its job effectively, it must be well-fed. We may complain about giving up coffee, or sugar, or gas, but we are not asked to give an arm, or a leg, or our life. The rubber raft repaid a thousandfold the loss of that vacation mountain trip, when it saved men like Rickenbacker.

Rationing is new to us; new things have their faults, but as time goes on we shall all be more grateful for this fair sharing of prized commodities.

IT'S UP TO US

Many of our high school students have friends or relatives in the Armed Forces of our country. Needless to say we all want to do our part to win the war so they may come back to us soon.

Even a high school student can aid in this effort by being, "The Man Behind The Man Behind The Gun." This summer there will be literally thousands of positions open to high school boys and girls. Some of these jobs may not be glamorous, but is that of the street cleaner, or the soldier on the battlefield? Yet these jobs are important to the welfare of mankind.

Here is a challenge: Will you take the job devoid of glamour but essential for Victory? Will you ask yourself, "Where can I serve best?"

SENIOR PERISCOPE

ALTHEA MARIE AHLQUIST

Born: October 25, 1925.
Place: Scarboro, Me.
Hobby: Dancing and reading.
FOUR CORNERS Assistant Joke Editor, 2; Assistant Editor, 3; Editor-in-Chief, 4; School Librarian, Salutatorian.

DORIS MAY ALLEN

"Dot"

Born: November 2, 1924.
Place: Portland, Me.
Hobby: Sports.
Basketball, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Nautical Nautics, 2; FOUR CORNERS Literary Assistant, 3; School Activities, 4.

RUTH ADELL BAIZLEY

"Ruthie"

Born: August 7, 1925.
Place: Portland, Me.
Basketball, 1, 2; Softball, 2; Cheer Leader, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Nautical Nautics, 2; Prize Speaking, 1; FOUR CORNERS Assistant Joke Editor, 3; Senior Periscope, 4; Third Honor Student.

DONALD SAWYER BRADFORD

"Brad"

Born: August 16, 1925.
Place: South Portland, Me.
Hobby: Hunting and Fishing.
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle, 1, 2, 3; Swimming, 2, 3; Baseball, 2; Softball, 1, 2; Class Vice President, 1, 3; Treasurer, 2; FOUR CORNERS Athletic Editor, 4; Assistant Joke Editor, 1.

Lorraine Faye Clark

Born: February 5, 1926.
Place: Cumberland Mills, Me.
Hobby: Collecting Class Rings.
Glee Club, 4. Transfer from Machias.

Harris Edwin Cohen

"Mose"

Born: July 31, 1923.
Place: Souh Portland, Me.
Hobby: Girls and Track.
Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country, 4; Class Vice President, 4; Student Council, President, 4; Member, 3; Nautical Nautics, 2; Four Corners Associate Business Manager, 4.

Mary Elinor Wright

Born: March 17, 1925.
Place: Portland, Me.
Hobby: Horseback Riding.
Basketball, 1, 2; Outdoor Track, 1; Glee Club, 3, 4; Nautical Nautics, 2.

Neil Richard Douglass

Born: April 17, 1926.
Place: Gorham, Me.
Hobby: Drawing.
Indoor Track, 3, 4; Outdoor Track, 3, 4; Class Officer, Class Treasurer, 1; Class Secretary, 3; Student Council, 4; Four Corners Senior Periscope, 4.

BETTY LOU FULLER

Born: July 17, 1926.
Place: Portland, Me.
Transfer from South Portland.

ELLA MAE GIGGEY

Born: October 5, 1924.
Place: Caribou, Me.
Transfer from Brunswick.

RALPH HERBERT GRANT

"Tophy"

Born: December 18, 1925.
Place: Portland, Me.
Hobby: Hunting and Trapping.
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

DELONA YETTON HARMON

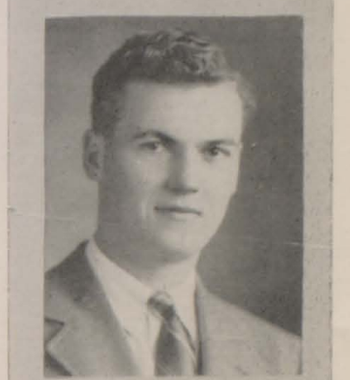
"Lona"

Born: December 19, 1924.
Place: Scarboro, Me.
Hobby: Stamps and Miniature Cats.
Basketball, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Nautical Nautics, 2.

VERA CLARICE HUGHES

"Johnny"

Born: January 13, 1925.
Place: Portland, Me.
Hobby: Collecting Horse Statues.
Transfer from Deering.



EUGENE SYLVESTER JENKINS

"Gene"

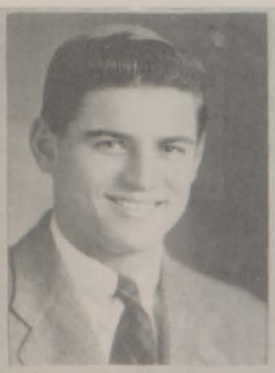
Born: January 10, 1924.
Place: Scarboro, Me.
Hobby: Girls and Skating.
Basketball, 2, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Nautical Nautics, 2.

KARINE ELIZABETH JOHNSON

Born October 14, 1925.
Place: West Scarboro, Me.
Hobby: Dancing and Knitting.
Basketball, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Nautical Nautics, 2.

SHIRLEY LOUISE KILBY

Born March 22, 1926.
Place: South Portland, Me.
Hobby: Collecting Stuffed Animals.
Glee Club, 1, 2.



GEORGE TURNER KNIGHT

"Knight"

Born: August 13, 1926.
Place: South Portland, Me.
Hobby: Hunting.

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track, 1, 2; Class President, 1; Student Council, 2.

RICHARD MALCOLM LIBBY

"Mike"

Born: December 16, 1925.
Place: Scarboro, Me.
Hobby: Hunting and Stamps.

Rifle, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; FOUR CORNERS, 1, 2; Business Assistant, 3; Business Manager, 4.

RENA ARLENE LIBBY

Born: June 10, 1925.
Place: Westbrook, Me.
Hobby: Stamp Collecting.

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Nautical Nautics, 2; Prize Speaking, 2, 3; FOUR CORNERS Literary Assistant, 2; Associate Business Manager, 4.

SHIRLEY ESTELLE LIBBY

"Shirl"

Born: November 8, 1925.
Place: Scarboro, Me.

Basketball, 1, 2; Class Secretary, 4; Student Council, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Nautical Nautics, 2; Representative to D. A. R.; FOUR CORNERS, 2; Associate Business Manager, 4.

JEAN ELIZABETH LITTLEJOHN

"Jeanie"

Born: April 27, 1926.

Place: Portland, Me.

Hobby: Playing the Piano and Skating.

Basketball, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Nautical Nautics, 2; Prize Speaking, 1, 3; FOUR CORNERS School Activities, 4.

DAVID WALTER MALLORY

"Buddy"

Born: December 4, 1923.

Place: Stroudwater, Me.

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country, 3; Glee Club, 4.

ELIZABETH LEILA MILLIKEN

"Betty"

Born: April 1, 1926.

Place: Scarboro, Me.

Basketball, 2; Track, 1, 2; Softball, 3; Cheer Leader, 1; Class Treasurer, 4; Student Council, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2; FOUR CORNERS Business Assistant Manager, 4.

JUNE IRENE PATNAUDE

Born: July 22, 1927.

Place: Portland, Me.

Hobby: Post Cards and Stamps.

Basketball, 1; Glee Club, 4; Nautical Nautics, 2; Prize Speaking, 1.

Carlo Profenno

Born: September 26, 1923.
Place: Portland, Me.
Hobby: Sports.
Rifle, 3; Basketball, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 3.

Donald Merton Richardson

"Stubb"

Born: May 19, 1925.
Place: Scarboro, Me.
Hobby: Sports and Women.
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, President, 2, 3, 4; Four Corners Associate Business Manager, 4.

Natalie Elizabeth Rounds

"Nat"

Born: January 7, 1925.
Place: Scarboro, Me.
Hobby: Dancing.
Basketball, 1, 2, 3.

James Harold Scamman

"Jimmy"

Born: March 3, 1926.
Place: West Scarboro, Me.
Hobby: Model Railroads.
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ellen Jean Seavey

Born: April 1, 1926.
Place: Scarboro, Me.
Basketball, 1, 2; Assistant Manager, 3; Class Officer, Secretary, 2.

Nason Whitten Snow

"Nase"

Born: April 7, 1925.
Place: Scarboro, Me.
Hobby: Piloting the Green Hornet.
Softball, 1, 2; Basketball, 1; Class Officer, Vice President, 1; Student Council, 2, 3; Nautical Nautics, 3; Four Corners Associate Business Manager, 4; Prize Speaking, 2, 3.

Leland Pierce Stanford

"Lee"

Born: December 4, 1925.
Place: Scarboro, Me.
Hobby: Hunting and Fishing.
Basketball, 2; Rifle, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2; Class Officer, Treasurer, 3; Four Corners Joke Editor, 2; Associate Business Manager, 4.

Mary Elizabeth Woychuck

Born: July 29, 1924.
Place: Nashua, N. H.
Hobby: Reading and Sewing.
Basketball, 1, 2; Softball, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Nautical Nautics, 2.
Born: March 17, 1925.

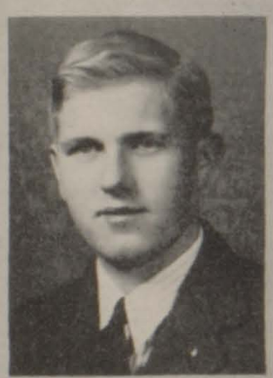
VIRGINIA PATRICIA SULLIVAN

"Ginny"

Born: January 23, 1924.
Place: Portland, Me.
Hobby: Soap Carving and Drawing.
Basketball, 1, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2.

THERESA LOUISE SULLIVAN

Born: January 19, 1925.
Place: Portland, Me.
Hobby: Reading and Bicycle Riding.
Softball, 2; Glee Club, 2. **Valedictorean**



ALFRED SWINBURNE, JR.

"Alf"

Born: October 30, 1924.
Place: Biddeford, Me.
Hobby: The Sea.

EVA LEONA SWINBURNE

"Lee"

Born: July 26, 1926.
Place: Scarboro, Me.
Hobby: Hiking and Writing Letters.
Basketball, 1; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Nautical Nautics, 2; FOUR CORNERS Joke Editor, 4.

RUTH ELINOR WHIPPLE

"Ruthie"

Born: October 30, 1925.
Place: Bingham, Me.
Hobby: Writing.

Track, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Nautical Nautics, 2; FOUR CORNERS Associate Business Manager, 4.

EUNICE THELMA WINSLOW

Born: December 14, 1925.
Place: New Gloucester, Me.
Hobby: Listening to Radio and Sewing.

Glee Club, 2.

ALDEN LEROY WITHAM

"Squeaky"

Born: June 13, 1926.
Place: South Portland, Me.
Hobby: Checkers and Chess.

Basketball, 4.

FLORENCE AVIS WITHEE

Born: December 8, 1925.
Place: West Scarboro, Me.
Hobby: Playing the Guitar.

Track, 1; Class Officer, Secretary, 1, 2; Student Council, 2; Glee Club, 1; Nautical Nautics, 2.

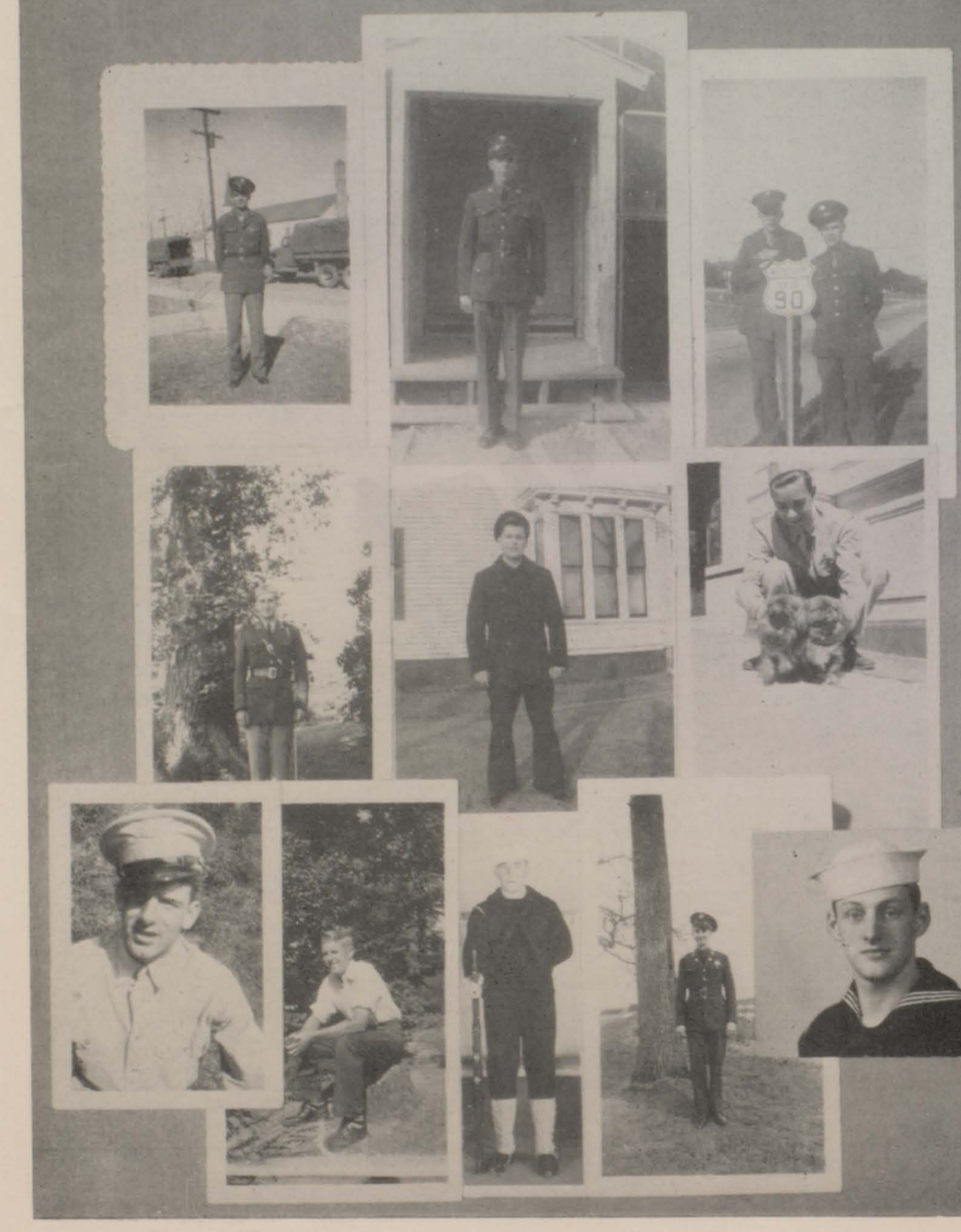
SONGS FOR SENIORS

Althea Ahlquist ..... "My Dream of Tomorrow"
Doris Allen ..... "Charley, My Boy"
Ruth Baizley ..... "There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cherie"
Donald Bradford ..... " Ride 'Em Cowboy"
Lorraine Clark ..... "Broken Hearted"
Harris Cohen ..... "Braggin' "
Howard Colby ..... "Margie"
Neil Douglass ..... "Breezin' Along with the Breeze"
Betty Fuller ..... "There's Something About a Soldier"
Ella Giggey ..... "Please Think of Me"
Ralph Grant ..... "Slender, Tender and Tall"
Delona Harmon ..... "There's Always a First Time"
Vera Hughes ..... "Oh, Johnny"
Eugene Jenkins ..... "The Reluctant Dragon"
Karine Johnson ..... "Nobody Else Will Take Your Place"
Shirley Kilby ..... "What Does a Soldier Dream Of"
George Knight ..... "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"
Mike Libby ..... "We Go Well Together"
Rena Libby ..... "We'll Find a Way"
Shirley Libby ..... "On Top of the World Alone"
Jean Littlejohn ..... "Who Wouldn't Love You?"
Buddy Mallory ..... "Is That What You Call Love?"
Betty Milliken ..... "Livin', Lovin', and Laughin' "
June Patnaude ..... "Talking Through My Heart"
Carlo Profenno ..... "You're a Mystery to Me"
Stubby Richardson ..... "Keep 'Em Flying"
Nat Rounds ..... "Dearly Beloved"
Jim Scamman ..... "Nothing Happens to Me"
Jean Seavey ..... "You Should Be Set to Music"
Nase Snow ..... "I Wanna Go Places and Do Things"
Leland Stanford ..... "Smile, Darn You, Smile"
Patty Stevens ..... "Adieu, I Found Someone New"
Theresa Sullivan ..... "My Sister and I"
Virginia Sullivan ..... "There'll Never Be Another You"
Alfred Swinburne ..... "I Heard a Call to Arms"
Lea Swinburne ..... "Happiness is a Thing Called Joe"
Ruth Whipple ..... "Prisoners of Love"
Eunice Winslow ..... "My Old Flame"
Alden Witham ..... "The Boy with the Wistful Eyes"
Avis Withee ..... "Don't Let It Break Your Heart"
Mary Woychuck ..... "There's Romance in My Heart"
Mary Wright ..... "Lonely Little Senorita"

SENIOR PASTIMES

Althea Ahlquist ..... "Going to Buxton"
Doris Allen ..... "Entertaining"
Ruth Baizley ..... "Going"
Donald Bradford ..... "Driving a Truck"
Lorraine Clark ..... "Primping"
Harris Cohen ..... "Boasting"
Howard Colby ..... "Talking with Margie"
Neil Douglass ..... "Drawing"
Betty Fuller ..... "Studying"
Ella Giggey ..... "Whispering"
Ralph Grant ..... "Hunting"
Delona Harmon ..... "Movies"
Vera Hughes ..... "Packing Potato Chips"
Eugene Jenkins ..... "Wasting Time"
Karine Johnson ..... "Collecting Letters"
Shirley Kilby ..... "Waiting for Carleton"
George Knight ..... "Putting out Fires"
Mike Libby ..... "Visiting Scottow's Hill"
Rena Libby ..... "Telephoning"
Shirley Libby ..... "Running her Store"
Jean Littlejohn ..... "Winking"
Buddy Mallory ..... "Writing Notes"
Betty Milliken ..... "Parties"
June Patnaude ..... "Giggling"
Carlo Profenno ..... "Playing Checkers"
Stubby Richardson ..... "Sleeping"
Nat Rounds ..... "Staying Up Late"
Jim Scamman ..... "Model Trains"
Jean Seavey ..... "Flirting"
Nase Snow ..... "Arguing"
Leland Stanford ..... "Being Silent"
Patty Stevens ..... "Meeting new Boys"
Theresa Sullivan ..... "Reading"
Virginia Sullivan ..... "Sketching"
Alfred Swinburne ..... "Working for Uncle Sam"
Lea Swinburne ..... "Writing Letters"
Ruth Whipple ..... "Keeping tabs on Mike"
Eunice Winslow ..... "Driving"
Alden Witham ..... "Playing Cards"
Avis Withee ..... "Day Dreaming"
Mary Woychuck ..... "Talking"
Mary Wright ..... "Dressing Up"

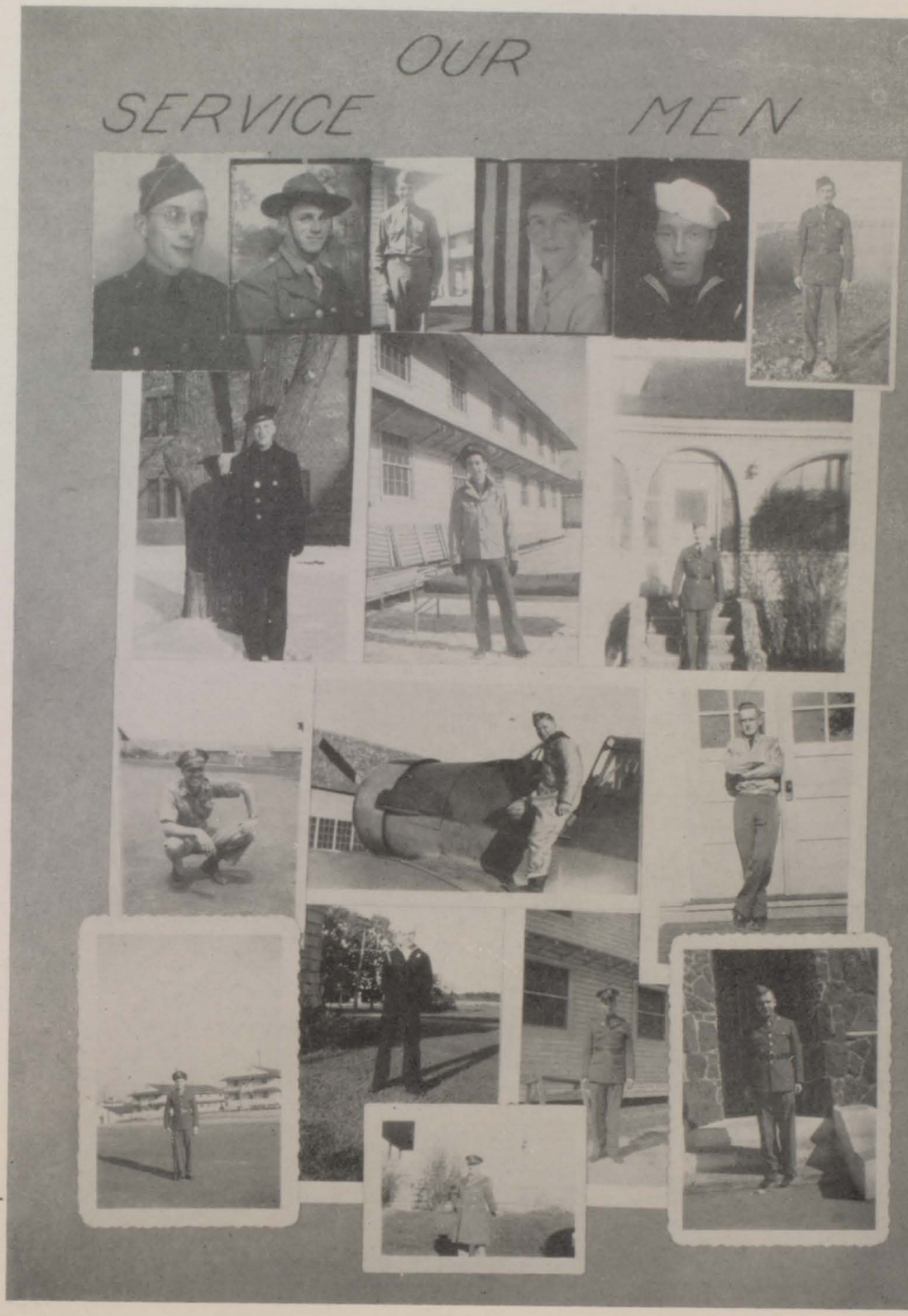
OUR SERVICE MEN



OUR SERVICE MEN

OUR
SERVICE
MEN

OUR SERVICE MEN



The Service Man Speaks

(Extracts from our service men's letters)

Dear Folks:

Well, I'm in the Army now, and having a swell time . . . Imagine your insignificant Kid bunking in one of the swankiest hotels in Miami Beach . . . Had a swell Christmas dinner of turkey and fixins' but no good old Maine snow . . . Lay on the beach Xmas afternoon and got a nice rich tan . . . On the way down here I saw grand houses and also living conditions that were unbelievable . . . Now who in heck said Africa was hot and sunny? . . .

The natives here speak French and are mostly very poor . . . The muck here in Africa is like half dried concrete; try to get out of it! . . . They have big signs here that say, "Texas and the United States will win the war;" of course they have Texas first . . . I know no other High School is in back of its kids like good old S. H. S. I was the only one in my outfit whose school sent him something for Christmas . . . We've had classes on boats every day this week, but so far we haven't "seen the sea" . . . My first test I got 92, the lowest one has been 90 . . . Your letters make me want to work all the harder to keep the kind of life I've left . . . And do the gals love a uniform? Oh, Boy! . . . Say, can my wife cook! I've put on pounds . . . Flew out over the Gulf to fire at a sleeve towed by another plane. The water below was alive with sharks . . . Gee! when I heard my name at Mail Call and saw that big package from my school! . . . Uncle Sam sure takes care of his nephews; the best of everything and lots of it! . . . At the height of the meat rationing we did have some horse meat, and I found it very sweet . . . The only thing that worries me, Ma, is for fear you will worry . . . I'll keep all the other guys off my Christmas package if I have to guard it with my rifle . . . Tell the kids back at school not to fool their time away, and try the teachers' patience; you were mighty good to us . . . The Shavetail gave me his kind permission to wash, wax, and polish 280 feet of hall, and threw in a room with two walls of windows . . .

The Navy sure has a funny policy of not letting us fellows in on its secrets; they're just as likely to send you to Iceland without inquiring if you like the climate . . .

No doubt you've heard of K. P., but I can assure you, you ain't heard nothing yet; I had 17 hours today . . . Ken's a M. P. now, but if you are seen in the company of an M. P., the fellows are likely to draw unpleasant inferences . . . I'll be glad when my training is over and I can get a crack at those Japs, if there are any left . . . Time for mess, so I can't linger; food is swell; plenty of fresh fruit, coffee, sugar, and meat . . . Seems to me folks on the home front deserve medals what with the shortages and all . . . In my outfit, there are men from every state and every class, oil well owners to Kentucky Mountaineers

. . . I'm even getting to say "You-all" . . . People say I'll soon learn to say "You-all," but I'm too much Maine for that . . . You should see my Southern wife. She calls me her "Yankee," and I call her "My little rebel" . . . You sure get a new slant on History studying it from both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line . . . The folks here are very nice to the men in uniform, but the Southerners never forget; so far I haven't had a Civil (or uncivil) War with any of them but you never can tell . . . I am positive that no school in any state has a higher percentage of men in the armed services than S. H. S., and many of them have passed through Fargo Barracks; our average family is 8,000 . . . When I get that school news letter with all the home gossip, I just throw myself on my bunk and reminisce . . . My commanding officer, Capt. Olesen, got a medal for exceptional bravery at Guadalcanal; he's plenty tough, but the best . . . I wish some of the folks who strike in our war plants could realize our danger without getting a taste of the material damage the European countries have suffered. It gets under our skin . . . They use us swell in the Navy; teaching us to meet all sorts of danger; we're learning to jump off ship feet first and inflate our jackets to hold us up . . . Too bad the folks at home are working so hard and going without so many things . . . We've had flowers of some sort since Christmas; magnolias and azaleas are in bud now . . . My most important news is that I've received my Lieutenant's Commission here at Del Valle, a Christmas gift, and now I'm Flight Officer . . . We never know what moment we will be called, but I'm here at Treasure Island waiting for active sea duty . . . All the men I've seen who have been torpedoed are twice as anxious as the rest to get back into it . . . I'm looking forward to being with my wife and little family, but I will have to forget that till it's over . . . Tell the kids to take their lessons to heart, and dig right in on those hardening exercises. Uncle Sam wants men with brains and toughness for this scrap . . . Tell the kids all they learn in school will stand them in good stead in the Service . . . I believe in this Freedom we've had. I've enjoyed it for only a few short years, but I am willing to give my life for it . . . The Sergeant ordered left face and a rookie did a right face and smacked the guy on his right with his gun. The rookie saw the joke, but Sergeants are funny that way . . . Seven of our Flying Fortress's crew had to parachute and we landed in a field full of cactus. Wow! . . . I don't believe you folks realize what it means to get mail from home, so write often and long . . . I'm writing this letter in class, in good old S. H. S. that would mean a trip to the office . . . The package said, "Not to be opened till Xmas," but I guessed (and smelled) cigaretes — I smoked . . . Excuse my pencil. I lost my pen. Does that remind you of the old days when the Faculty used to say, "It's only a poor plumber that doesn't have his tools with him." Thanks to my high school Algebra, I pulled a 95% in the quiz . . . Didn't have time to empty my waste basket, so hid it in my locker—net result—I dumped and cleaned 16 (and I used to think the teachers were hard-hearted!) . . . By the insignia on my sleeve I'm what they call a "Third Class Square Knot Admiral" . . . Got to close, mail call in about ten minutes and then Chow; the only two times I ever see a soldier run down here . . . Here at Thunderbird, we have real beds, not G. I. iron ones and real closets, and best of all, steak an inch thick and twice as big as a man's hand . . . Those school letters are

to me about the best morale builders, shows our home folks are right behind us . . . In this man's army I have certainly met some swell fellows, friends I'll never forget . . . I wasn't fortunate to graduate from S. H. S., but you are all grand to make me feel as if I was really one of you . . . I landed in the Army Air Force, in Ordnance, and you know how I always liked guns . . . I've covered a lot of territory since I left good old Scarborough; now I'm in Merry England with the Medical Detachment and like it . . . I visited Westminster Abbey and thought of my World History class; I guess when you come to think of it we are making some World History . . . It makes a fellow feel pretty good to read the school paper and know his own folks are doing well . . . At a filling station they asked me if I was an English soldier! Whew! guess it was my mush. There were places on the way across Texas where you could see for miles and miles without seeing anything but more miles . . . I have seen a lot, and I don't mean the States; I haven't seen the States in more than a year . . . I am informed my brother got turned down, but I know as a civilian, he will do his part . . . Went out in a large blacked out convoy of trucks and ambulances to set up a collecting station for wounded . . . Since I have been here I have studied very hard. I have a son now and that gives me an additional incentive . . .

I am sitting in an abandoned Cinema here in North Africa with the rain rattling on the roof and banging away at the typewriter. I haven't slept in a bed for six weeks and am quite used to a tile floor. I've already puddled around in the water and mud so long that I have web feet and quack like a duck. I have just been appointed Trial Judge Advocate in Civvy parlance a Prosecuting Attorney. So long, until we hang Hitler! . . .

Here in Africa it seems like September in Maine. I and all my buddies hope and pray that the folks at home will do their part and a little more so that this thing will be brought to a swift ending . . .

Oh, yes, I must tell you about my servants. I have a houseboy who wakes me each morning and gets me off to work. When I come home at noon he prepares me for my noon siesta. When I come home at night, ah, here is the payoff! He has a fresh uniform all laid out from underwear to tie. Can you imagine me lying on my bunk and having a black boy remove my shoes and clothes, all the time saying, "Master, Master?" Oh, it's wonderful! I also have my own Secretary and Chauffeur. Yes, Yes, it is a hard war. Now as to those letters, keep them coming, for they keep me going.

Here "Down under" everything is back end to. They drive on the left side of the road, eat with the back of the fork, the lady leads in dancing, the upstairs seats in theaters are most expensive, and to cap the climax, it is cold in July, and hot in January. Can you beat it!

Well, Folks it's time to hit the sack,

Bye, now { With Bonds and Stamps,

YOUR SERVICE MAN.

SENT IN BY OUR MEN IN THE SERVICE

A LETTER HOME

By MILLARD GOWER, '40

As I take my pen in hand at night,
There's not a single thing to write.
Perhaps I'll write about the weather,
Not write at all, is what I'd rather.
"The days are hot, the nights are chilly";
To write like this would seem darned silly.

You'd like to hear about Australia.
I'd say some things I couldn't mail you.
I'd write about the things I do,
But, darn it, 'twould be censored, too.
Perhaps about the women fair,
They're not at all like they are there.

You see how hard it is to write
A letter on a quiet night
With not a single thing to say,
Except I'm thinking every day
Of you and Home and that great day,
When your wand'ring boy comes home to stay.

ODE TO THE AUSTRALIAN HEN

In she came and down she sat;
Laid an egg and up she gat.

(Contributed by Arthur Burnell, '31: Written by a boy who waited two weeks for somebody to write to him.)

It's not so much where your feet may roam,
Nor the folks you meet while away;
It's the line or two that you get from home
That's making you sober or gay.
The girls, of course, do their share to please;
The boy pals—well, perhaps they're the same,
But when you get blue and you're down in the knees
Comes your Mother's words, "Son, play the game."
For no matter where in this wide world of chance,
That your feet ever wand'ring may roam,
You can always gamble right after the ramble,
There's a letter awaiting from Home.

THE NAVY BLUE

Say, Girl, I saw you sneer just now.
Don't I look good to you?
"I'm not one of your class", you say,
I wear the Navy Blue.

You think I'm not fine enough
For such a girl as you?
Men that would not hold your hand
Have worn the Navy Blue.

You bar us from your theaters, folks.
And from your ballrooms, too,
Where there is room for everyone
Except the Navy Blue.

We're only common sailor boys,
Till trouble starts to brew,
And, then, dear Friends, you are the first,
To cheer the Navy Blue.

How many folks in civil life
Will take the time to think
That sailors do some other things,
Besides carouse and drink.

But when we all are dead and gone,
When Life's last cruise is through,
We'll not be barred from Heaven's gates,
For wearing Navy Blue.

So when you meet a sailor boy,
I'd smile, if I were you.
No better men have trod the earth
Than boys in the Navy Blue.

STUDENTS COUNCIL

ALUMNI AWARDS

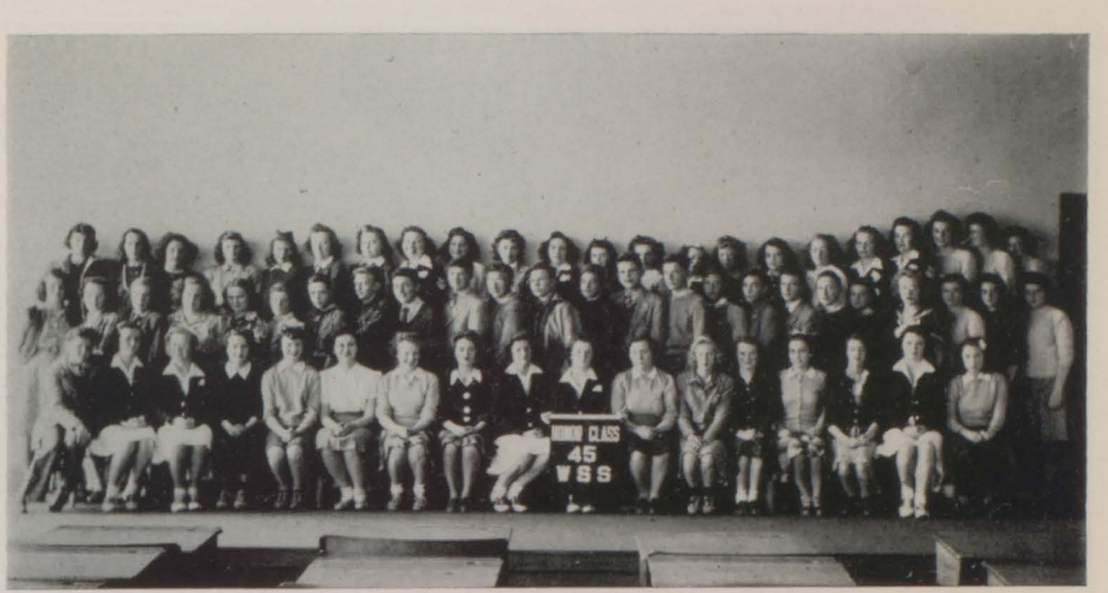
1942

SHIRLEY IRENE
MILLS

LINWOOD DAIN
DYER

"THESE ARE WORTH
FIGHTING FOR!"

WE'RE IN THE SCRAP TOO!



WAR SAVING STAMPS

In accordance with the Government's wish and our own, a War Savings Stamp and Bond sale has been regularly conducted each week. Up to the date of our going to press the students have purchased a total of $925.25 worth of stamps and $637.50 worth of bonds. The bonds are reckoned at purchase price and not at matured value. To stimulate further interest in the sales, a banner bearing the letters W. S. S. and the numerals of the class selling the most stamps and bonds is given each week to the class, not the home room, making the best showing. So far the Freshmen have won the banner once, the Seniors twice, and the Sophomores six times.

GIRLS PHYSICAL FITNESS

Many a time I have heard a girl say, "Boy, I wish I was A-1 physically!" Quite a different attitude from that of the girl of the 90's who wasn't a lady unless she fainted frequently. But we are at war, and the need for a nation of physically fit people, not merely men, but everybody, has suddenly faced us and we must prepare for it. Even military jobs, once thot to be a man's affair, are now taken over by the WAACS, WAVES and the SPARS, and who knows which of us may soon be in one of those organizations? This means that we must take our physical training more seriously, and take it from me, we are. If you peek in on a girls' physical fitness class in S. H. S. now, you see a hardening process going on which at first lamed us up so we were in agony, then dared us to go back for more. Oh, that first "morning after!" Talk about a "hangover!" We had one. If we hadn't been ravenously hungry, nothing would have induced us to endure the misery of doing the stairs to the lunch counter. We looked longingly back to the state of fitness we had before we began those exercises, but there was not let-up. However, like the man who jumped into the bramble bush and "scratched them in again," we found that more of the same sort cured the lameness. Just watch us now stand on our heads, turn a forward, then a backward somersault, flop in all sorts of weird positions on the mats, laugh our heads off, then up and at it again. But we're arriving, and in a few weeks the WAVES or WAACS will have nothing on us. Here we come, Uncle Sam!

BOYS PHYSICAL FITNESS

The boys in the Junior and Senior classes of S. H. S. appreciate the physical fitness program which is designed to develop coördination between mind and muscle, the ambition of every young man. He is a part of the nation-wide program to promote the conditioning of American youth and give him preliminary training for military service.

Our program consists of ability tests for: (a) Balance, (b) Agility, (c) Strength, (d) Speed, (e) Power, (f) Flexibility, (g) Motile endurance. By motivating the work, exercises become more than merely repetition of the usual calisthenic drill. Our boys who enter the Service will benefit from the workouts in the gym, however tedious they may seem at times. To all our fellows now in the service of our country, we say, "Chins up; many fine and physically fit young men will join you soon."

FIRST AID

Slam! Bang! Wham! What's happened! Only someone falling downstairs. What of that? Merely a trifle to us Studes in First Aid. Broken arms, legs, backs, or necks, bring 'em along. Meanwhile we call either Doc Titus, Cohen, Dodge, and nurses, Ray, Sherwood, or Libby, and in a trice they will do you up from head to heels, ably assisted by dozens of other First Aiders, put you on a stretcher and send you off in an ambulance to your fate.

Seriously, we have really done quite a job, or at least, we think so, in learning not only to do up simple wounds, and put on splints and slings, traction hitches and such, but in learning the reason for our procedures. We feel quite well acquainted with our anatomies, and have acquired a lot more respect for our complicated structure, especially all those bones and our hearts. Oh, those heart diagrams! We never knew what heart trouble was until our instructor made us do a diagram of one.

We have had four classes of nine weeks each, with a total of 77 students enrolled. We recite every day as in all other courses, and have a lot of practical work. We gave one demonstration to the student body. One thing we were very proud to master was the application of the Kelly-Blake half ring hinged splint for the leg and the Murray-Jones splint for the arm. Since the high school is the emergency casualty station and we would perhaps be called to assist in an emergency we have been allowed to use some of the station equipment.

Although this was begun as a war course, it will be even more valuable in peace. Many people in our town now have knowledge, once open only to doctors, that may save lives. Long distances from a doctor, bad auto accidents, even bombings, are no longer dreaded. Unlike London, we will not have to wait until a raid is upon us to find out what to do. In every town classes like ours have played at bleeding, drowning, suffocating, to gain practice and we know we will come thru with flying colors.

ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra, under the capable direction of Miss Sara Steele, has increased its membership this year, and is trying to promote still more interest among students. The group consists of four violins, one trumpet, one trombone, one cello, three clarinets, one piano-accordion, and two pianos. It has had several public appearances, including one before the Civic League and one before the children from the grade buildings, at which time the players explained and demonstrated their various instruments to see if it might prompt some children with musical interest to take up an instrument. The orchestra intends to parade and play at the School Music Festival in Portland some time in May.

A Junior Orchestra has been formed with three violins, two trumpets, one trombone, one saxophone, and two pianos. These players are mostly from the Grade School, but the start they are getting will have them ready to enter the Senior Orchestra upon entering High School. Just before the end of last year, the Mothers' Club got us all beautiful uniforms with insignia in our school colors of Red and White. These add both to our appearance and enjoyment. We are to furnish the music for the Memorial Night program as we did last year.

STATE GUARD RESERVES

Company 17 of the State of Maine Guard Reserves was organized in August, 1942, under the command of Capt. V. D. Krijanovsky. Officers of the company were: 1st Lieutenant Emile Jannelle, 2nd Lieutenant Dwight Libbey, Staff Sgt. James Shaw, Supply Sgt. A. Ralph Libbey, Staff Sgt. Harold Bennett, Staff Sgt. Louis Crockett, Staff Sgt. Guy Winchester; Corporals, Fred Atwood, Donald Bradford, George Douglas, William Littlejohn, Ralph Lorfano, Donald Mitchell, Edward Nielsen; and Pvts. Israel Albert, Wesley Beckwith, Roger Bennett, Jr., Arthur Booth, Joseph Bowser, William Curlew, Neil Douglass, Ralph Fowler, Horace Frost, Ralph Grant, Albert Harmon, Russell Hunt, Eugene Jenkins, George Knight, R. Leon Lary, Albert Libby, Fred Libby, Aubrey Lincoln, Fred Lorfano, Walter McKenney, Arthur Mitchell, Lesley Moulton, Thomas Mucci, John Olesen, Harlan Paige, George Perham, Jr., Aubrey Pharmer, Leroy Prout, Richard Reilly, Franklin Russell, George Scamman, Nason Snow, Kenneth Van Brocklin, Elmore Walker, William Winchester, and Clarence Wyman. Besides these, the following have been active members but have either enlisted or have been inducted into one of the branches of U. S. service; Cpl. Warren Delaware, Pvt. Frank Winchester, Pvt. John Snow, Pvt. Howard Furlong, Pvt. William Burnham, George Perham, and Neils Johnson, Jr. The company has had drill in all sorts of military work, including field manoeuvres, rifle practice and had one general mobilization at the Scarborough Airport with seven Reserve Companies from as far away as Mechanic Falls. At this event the Canteen, Mrs. Hays of Portland in charge, served a hearty meal to all the units. During the winter the unit drilled in the Portland Armory.

BOY SCOUT MESSENGER

Last winter many of the Scouts under the supervision of their local Scout Masters received training in Messenger work to accompany the work of the Air Raid Wardens. Since receiving their training, the Warden service has ruled that only boys over fifteen may act as messengers, but all who took the course will soon qualify if they are not already. Many of those who are at present qualified to act as Messengers are taking the regular First Aid course in school in addition to that already taken last winter and are proving to have real skill. Since the High School has been named a casualty station, in event of a raid, it will be a fine thing to have so many on hand, to assist the adult First Aiders.

OBSERVATION POST

The Scarborough Observation Post was organized last Spring under the direction of Harold Bennett, who has proved a most capable and efficient chief. An observation tower was erected on top of the High School building near the boys' entrance, and a platform surrounded by a board fence was later added, together with a stairway. The house is heated by an electric heater, and has large windows on three sides. Many different persons have served as spotters, including women and grammar school children who sure know their planes. Usually the spotters work in pairs for a four-hour shift, but some work alone for a two-hour period. This is at times interesting, but at times as monotonous and lonely as an outpost guard in the army, and—as essential. Our hats off to those who have braved all kinds of weather and have stayed awake to guard the rest of us while we slept.

PRE - AVIATION CLASS

The Show Must Go on

—TRACK—

Veterans

THE TEAM

"Let's Go!"

"Brothers In Track"

"Between Events"

ATHLETICS

Owing to the emergency, we have been obliged to curtail our program of interscholastic sports this year. However, we have competed with other schools in track, basketball, cross country and swimming. Our spring schedule calls for outdoor track in which there seems to be growing interest among our neighboring schools.

TRACK

In an abbreviated season of only three track meets, Scarboro High was undefeated.

On May 7th, our team met Old Orchard Beach High at the Old Orchard play field. In a cold drizzling rain, we succeeded in doubling the score of our opponents, winning 66-33.

On May 13th, we defeated Gorham High and Windham High in a triangular meet held at the Thornton Academy field. Harris Cohen of Scarboro was high point man with 17 points. The scores were: Scarboro, 59; Gorham, 22; and Windham, 18.

On May 20th, we captured the Triple C track meet at the Portland Stadium by scoring in every event on the program. Doug Harriman of Windham won three first places, winning the mile, quarter, and half. Meehan of Falmouth also won three places in the broad jump, shot put, and the javelin. A well-balanced team rather than star performers won the meet for us.

The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Larrabee, G; second, Armes, F; third, Meehan, F; fourth, Libby, S. Time: 10 7/10 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Larrabee, G; second, Meehan, F; third, Libby, S; fourth, Smith, G. Time: 24 4/5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Harriman, W; second, C. Reilly, S; third, Lindsey, W; fourth, Deering, G. Time: 57 4/5 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Harriman, W; second, C. Reilly, S; third, Lindsey, W; fourth, Deering, G. Time: 2 minutes, 17 7/10 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Harriman, W; second, Brim, S; third, Lowell, W; fourth, Fabricius, F. Time: 5 minutes, 5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Meehan, F; second, Larrabee, G; third, Cohen, S; fourth, Libby, S. Distance: 19 feet, 10⅛ inches. (New Record.)

High Jump—Tie for first between Profenno, S; and Pratt, F; third, tie between Knight and Scamman, both of Scarboro. Height, 5 feet, 1 inch

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Profenno and Knight of Scarboro; third, tie between Scamman, S; Cole, F; Miele, W; Swett, W. Height, 9 feet, 6 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Meehan, F; second, Carson, G; third, Cohen, S; fourth, Anthoine, W. Distance, 40 feet, 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Cohen, S; second, Carson, G; third, Larrabee, G; fourth, Anthoine, W. Distance, 96 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin—Won by Meehan, F; second, Cohen, S; third, Knight, S; fourth, Sundgren, W. Distance, 148 feet, 4 inches.

Relay—Won by Scarboro (Cohen, Knight, C. Reilly, Libby); second, Windham; third, Falmouth; fourth, Gorham. Time: 1 minute, 47 3/10 seconds.

	Scarboro	Falmouth	Windham	Gorham	Cape Eliz.
100-Yard Dash,	1	5	0	5	0
220-Yard Dash,	2	3	0	6	0
440-Yard Run,	3	0	7	1	0
880-Yard Run,	3	0	7	1	0
Mile Run,	3	1	7	0	0
Broad Jump,	3	5	0	3	0
High Jump,	7	4	0	0	0
Pole Vault,	8¾	1½	¾	0	0
Shot Put,	2	5	1	3	0
Discus,	5	0	1	5	0
Javelin,	5	5	1	0	0
Relay,	5	2	3	1	0
Total,	47¾	31½	27¾	25	0

CROSS COUNTRY

Several promising runners answered the call for cross country and the following reported to Coach Stoddard: C. Profenno, '43; W. Scamman, '44; J. Profenno, '45; Reilly, '45; J. Brim, '45; W. Perham, '46; A. Clinch, '46; and F. Pooler, '46. Before our first meet, our leading candidate for individual honors became ineligible for the rest of the season, and Joe Brim and Al Clinch became our best bets and both of them finished well in the two meets which we held.

The Triple C run was held at Gorham High School course. Gorham, which placed five men in the first ten, had a total of 28 points to 43 for Windham High, the defending champion, and 50 for Scarboro.

The summary:

1—Smith, G; 2—Deering, G; 3—Rogers, W; 4—Clinch, S; 5—Lowell, W; 6—Johnson, G; 7—Brim, S; 8—Collins, W; 9—Nelson, G; 10—True, G; 11—Siddons, W; 12—J. Profenno, S; 13—Pooler, S; 14—Reilly, S; 15—C. Profenno, S; 16—Brown, W; 17—Larrabee, G; 18—Perham, S. Time: 10 minutes, 27 seconds.

Another run was held over the Gorham course on November 3rd. This run was open to all schools in the county. Competing were Deering High, Portland High, Gorham High, Windham High and Scarboro High. Emery of Deering High won the individual honors and Portland High, the team prize. Scarboro again finished in last place, Joe Brim being our first man to finish in thirteenth place.

SWIMMING

The Windham High swimming team captured the Triple C swimming crown for the second successive year on Wednesday evening, October 21st, at the Portland Boys' Club pool. Five meet records were broken, all by members of the champions.

Our team was composed of Carlo Profenno, '43; Dick Wood, '44; Bob Cott, '45; and Donald Ward, '46.

The summary:

25-Yard Free Style—First, Robbins, W; second, Mudge, CE; third, Spear, CE; fourth, Rogers, W. Time: 12.8 seconds. (New Record.)

50-Yard Breaststroke—First, S. Hodgdon, W, 1 second; Simpson, CE. Time: 39.4 seconds. (New Record.)

100-Yard Free Style—First, Quimby, W; second, Fountain, CE; third, Hanson, G; fourth, Youman, F. Time: 1:06.4. (New Record.)

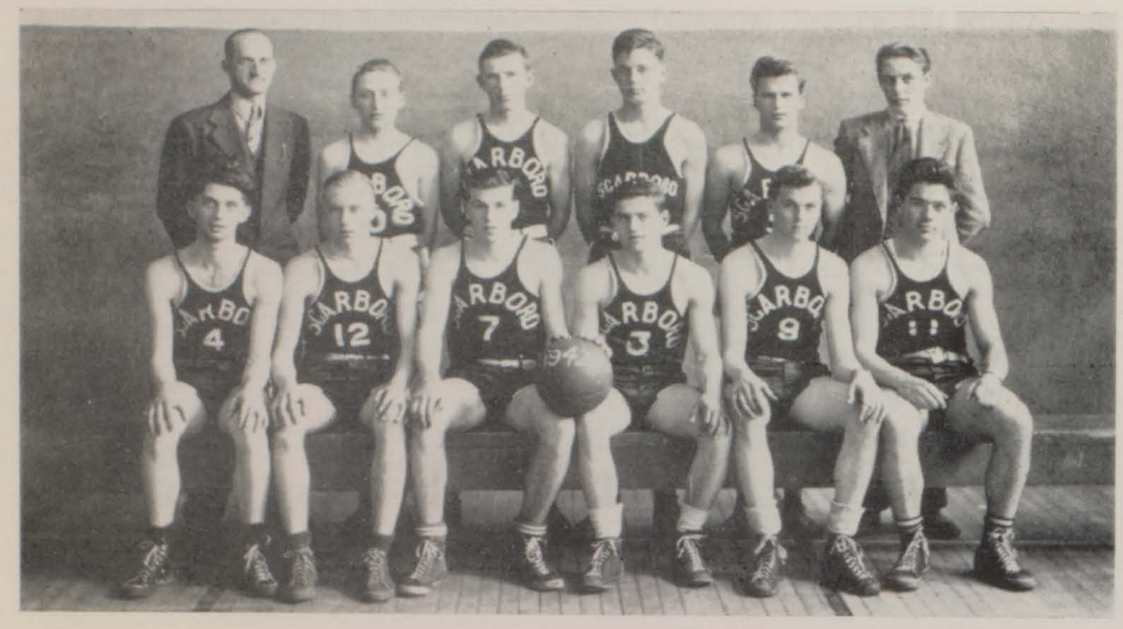
50-Yard Backstroke—First, Robbins, W; second, Mudge, CE; third, Spear, CE. Time: 35.6. (New Record.)

50-Yard Free Style—Quimby, W; second, Fountain, CE; third, Bruce, CE; fourth, Hatch, F. Time: 30.4 seconds.

Diving—First, CE; second and third, G; fourth, W.

100-Yard Free Style Relay—Won by Windham; second, Cape Elizabeth; third, Scarboro; fourth, Gorham. Time: 56 seconds. (New Record.)

	Windham	Cape Eliz.	Gorham	Scarboro	Falmouth
25-Yard Free Style,	6	5	0	0	0
50-Yard Breast,	5	3	0	0	2
100-Yard Free style,	5	3	2	0	1
50-Yard Back,	5	5	0	0	0
50-Yard Free,	5	5	0	0	1
Diving,	1	5	5	0	0
100-Yard Free Style Relay,	8	6	2	4	0
Totals,	35	32	9	4	4



BOYS' BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

Basketball this year was much the same as many other things have been, — rationed. Due to lack of transportation facilities there was no official Triple C schedule, a shortened schedule of games was played. By close figuring on the part of Coach Hallett, our team managed to complete a schedule of twelve games, although the only way our team could get to the games was by bus.

Our first team consisted almost wholly of Seniors — Knight, Libby, Richardson, Scamman, Jensen, Grant, Cohen, and Witham. Our outlook for next year is none too bright but several promising Sophomores and Freshmen will be on hand, many of whom have seen experience on the second team this year. The following Sophomores will probably be on the first squad next year: J. Plowman, J. Lorfano, R. Reilly, R. Hicks, R. Cott, and D. Campbell.

Although we only won three games out of twelve played, most of the games lost were by very close scores with the outcome of the games in doubt until the very last.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

	Scarboro	Opponent
Falmouth,	32	19
Old Orchard Beach,	20	15
Cape Elizabeth,	24	38
Spartan A. C.,	32	34
Falmouth,	22	27
Old Orchard Beach,	35	38
Cape Elizabeth,	23	28
Spartan A. C.,	22	26
Windham,	32	33
Gorham,	19	20
Windham,	25	21
Gorham,	26	36
Total,	312	335

VARSITY INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Goals	Fouls	Points
J. Scamman,	47	10	104
M. Libby,	19	14	52
R. Grant,	16	7	39
D. Richardson,	13	8	34
R. Jensen,	10	10	30
G. Knight,	11	6	28
M. Plowman,	5	3	13
H. Cohen,	4	3	11

INDOOR TRACK

The Triple C Indoor Track Meet was held at the South Portland High gymnasium on Thursday afternoon, April 8th. The meet was the most closely contested in years, Windham winning by beating out our relay team in the last event of the program. Rogers of Windham was high man of the afternoon with 14¼ points. Although our team only won one first place, it showed good balance, scoring in every event except one.

The summary:

20-Yard Dash: Larrabee, G; Johnson, G; Brim, S; Smith, F. Time, 3 1/5 seconds.

Standing Broad Jump: Larrabee, G; Ames F; Cohen, S; Profenno, S. Distance, 9 feet, 1½ inches.

Hop, Step, Jump: Ames, F; Rogers, W; Larrabee, G; Hodgdon, W. Distance, 25 feet, 9 inches.

Rope Climb: Lowell, W; Pecoraro, W; Riley, S; O'Donall, S. Time: 5 1/5 seconds.

Potato Race: Rogers, W; Larrabee, G; Reilly, S; Pecoraro, W. Time, 16 3/5 seconds.

Shot Put: Cohen, S; Durgin, F; Scamman, S; Feeney, F. Distance, 39 feet, 4½ inches.

High Jump: Rogers, W; Profenno, S; Scamman, S; Ames, F. Height, 5 feet, 4 ¾ inches.

Relay Race: Windham, Scarboro, Gorham, Falmouth.

	Windham	Scarboro	Falmouth	Gorham
20-Yard Dash,	0	2	8	1
Standing Broad,	0	3	5	3
Hop, Step, Jump,	4	0	2	5
Rope Climb,	8	3	0	0
Potato Race,	6	2	3	0
Shot Put,	0	7	0	4
High Jump,	5	5	0	1
Relay,	5	3	2	1
Total,	28	25	20	15

CROSS COUNTRY

Mallory, '43
Scamman, '44
J. Profenno, '45
J. Brim, '45

RIFLE

Bradford, '43

CHEER LEADER

R. Baizley, '43

WEARERS OF THE "S"

BASKETBALL (BOYS')

Cohen, '43
Grant, '43
Jensen, '43
Knight, '43
Libby, '43
Richardson, '43
Scamman, '43
Witham, '43
Mgr. Stanford, '43

TRACK

Cohen, '43
Libby, '43
Mucci, '44
Knight, '43
Scamman, '43
C. Profenno, '43
W. Scamman, '44
Reilly, '45

Chins up

CHINS UP!

Chins up! Tho' lonely glooms the way;
Tho' heel may drag, and heart may voice no lay.
An end will always come to darkest day.
Chins up!
Chins up! And take life with a smile.
With laugh and jest the tedious hours beguile.
The merry heart will haste the weary smile.
Chins up!

Seen over a meat counter display: "Please be kind to our clerks; they are harder to get than customers, and meat is harder to get than either."

Mrs. Baker — shopping for the lunch counter: "What lovely salmon!"

Clerk: "That ain't salmon, ma'am. It's only cod blushing at the price I have to ask for it."

Pome by D. R., 43.

"Ruth rode on my cycle car
Directly back of me.
I hit a bump at sixty-five
And rode on Ruth-less-ly."

H. C.: "Driving's getting easier every year."

S. L.: "How's that?"

H. C.: "Well, in 1941, I had no running board; 1942, no gear shift; and in 1943, no car."

B. K., '45: "I'd like to send a telegram."

W. U. Clerk: "O. K. What's the message?"

B. K.: "Just 'Yes'."

W. U. Clerk: "But you can say ten words for the same price."

B. K., blushing: "I'm afraid he would think I was too anxious if I said it ten times."

Mr. S.—in Am. Hist.: "What did Paul Revere say when he ended his famous ride?"

D. B., '43: "He said, 'Whoa'."

One Rookie: "Why the gloom?"

Other Rookie: "I haven't heard from my girl for a month."

One Rookie: "I thought she said she would write every day."

Other Rookie: "She does — to some other guy."

Mrs. Catty: "So your husband is one of the big guns in industry."

Mrs. Batty: "Yes, indeed, he's been fired five times."

Mrs. L. — To the grocery clerk: "You ought to be in the front line of battle."

Clerk: "And why, Madam?"

Mrs. L.: "Because no enemy could stand the way you charge."

Miss F.: "Remember, write only on one side of the paper."

H. N., '46 — anxiously: "Which side, please?"

D. B., '43, and R. G., '43, were fishing, but they were new at the game.

"Got a bite yet, Donald?"

"No," said Donald, "I don't believe my worms are half trying."

"Some day," said B. D., '44, "I expect to have the world at my feet."

D. W., '44: "What have you been doing all this time, walking on your head?"

E. J., '43: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes before."

R. B., '43: "You never stayed so late before."

Personnel Director: "Have you any references?"

G. K., '43, the applicant: "Sure, here's the letter — 'To whom it may concern. George Knight worked for us one week and we're satisfied'."

Miss Bascom in a restaurant, asks the waiter: "Is there any soup on the menu?"

Waiter: "There was, madam, but I wiped it off."

N. S., '43, speeding along a highway at 100 miles an hour was stopped by a patrolman.

"Was I driving too fast?" asked Nason, apologetically.

"Heck, no," replied the patrolman, "You were flying too low."

Mrs. Libby: "What was the former ruler of Russia called?"

B. B., '44: "The Tsar.

Mrs. Libby: "What was his wife called?"

B. B., '44: "The Tsarina."

Mrs. Libby: "And the children?"

B. B., '44; timidly: "Tsardines."

Miss Ferguson: "Billy, use the word fascinate in a sentence."

B. P., '46: " I have nine buttons on my coat, but I can only fascinate."

Dad: "How are your grades this month?"

T. M., '44: "Under water."

Dad: "What do you mean under water?"

T. M., '44: "Below C level."

D. R., '43, who was very absent-minded went into a dentist's office. The dentist asked, "Will you take gas?"

Stubby replied: "Yes, and you'd better check the oil, too."

Mr. Libby asked the class to write a sentence using the words analyse and anatomy.

One boy handed in this poem:

"My analyse over the ocean,
My analyse over the sea,
Oh, who will go over the ocean,
And bring back my anatomy?"

We have a Colby but no college.
We have a Knight but no day.
We have a Soule but no heart.
We have a Sherwood but no forest.
We have a Clark but no Gable.
We have a Wright but no wrong.
We have a Walker but no rider.

Mrs. L.: "Now, Fanny, you have raced around the hall so that you will have to sit in your seat for an hour."

J. C., '46: "C'mon, Fanny, let's go out of door."

F. B.: "Can't. Been fined for speeding."

Mrs. B.: "I had it on the tip of my tongue a moment ago and now it's gone."

Mr. B.: "Perhaps it will come back if you think hard enough."

Mrs. B.: "Oh, no, it won't. It was a postage stamp."

P. S., '44: "What was the most thrilling experience you have had in the Air Corps?"

P. D. (home on leave): "The time I parachuted down onto a lawn marked, 'Keep off the grass'."

J. S.: "Why do you tell all the secrets that the fellows in the Service write you?"

A. W., '44: "Because I have two views about a secret. It's either too good to keep, or it isn't worth keeping."

Seaman, broadcasting: "There, I see a torpedo heading straight for us."

D. H., '44: "Goodness, I hope it's one of our own."

Adolf's epitaph: "This is positively my last territorial demand."

J. S., '43: "What makes A. W. look so sad?"

N. R., '44: "Oh, don't you know? She's got softening of the hearteries."

S. L., '44: "Has he asked you to marry him yet?"

R. W., '44: "Not yet, but his voice has an engagement ring in it."

W. S. (caught in the act of skipping detention).

Mr. B.: "Must you go?"

W. S., '44: "Oh, no, just a matter of choice."

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

H. W. in Home Ec quiz: "Two well-known cereals are Post Hostess and Roll Stone."

R. H. L. in First Aid: "If a person faints put Epsom Salts under his nose."

M. P. in Civics quiz: "A Congressman-at-large is a Congressman who is running around and has to be caught."

Mr. Libby—in Biology: "Who is man's noblest friend?"

P. C., '45: "The hot dog—it feeds the hand that bites it."

Mrs. S.: "Now, dear, what'll I get if I cook a dinner like that for you every day?"

Mr. S.: "My life insurance!"

D. J., '45: "There's too much favoritism in my house."

M. M., '45: "How's that?"

D. J.: "Well, when I bite my nails, I get scolded, but when the baby puts its foot in its mouth they all think it's cute."

Sarge: "What's the idea of you crawling thru the bushes like that?"

Rookie: "We camouflaged the gun and now we're trying to find it!"

She: "Wasn't that a grand wedding?"

He: "Yes, I understand her Dad gave them a pound of butter to start with!"

Mr. B. at noon lunch: "See here, you've got your sleeve in my soup."

M. W., '45: "That's all right. It's only an old dress."

Miss S. in Music Appreciation class: "What is your favorite song?"

B. H., '45: "The National Anthem, because when any one says, 'Now we'll sing the National Anthem, I know the speeches are all over'."

M. D. U., '45: "What's for lunch today?"

E. W., '46: "Oh, hundreds of things. We have beans."

Mr. H.: "Why don't you stop roaming around and get to work? Don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss?"

N. H., '46: "Not to evade your inquiry, but merely to secure information, may I ask what practical utility is moss to a man like me?"

Miss F.: "Bobby, which would you rather be, William Shakespeare or Charlie Chaplin?"

B. H., '45: "Charlie Chaplin, because he ain't dead."

Motto for the girls in Home Ec. who knit: "Remember Pearl Harbor and purl harder."

Mrs. J.: "Well, Roger, were you first in anything today?"

R. J., '46: "Yes, Ma, I was first out of the building."

K. S., '46: "My Dad is a Lion, a Moose, an Eagle, and an Elk."

D. C., '46: "What does it cost to see him?"

Stude: "What cured Mr. S. of arguing with his wife?"

Second Stude: "Arguing with his wife."

W. P., '46: "Why do women like the word 'zymotic'?"

Mr. B.: "I didn't know they did."

W. P.: "Well, Pa said women like the last word, and I looked in the dictionary and it was 'zymotic'!"

Bitty: "Whenever I am down in the dumps I get a new hat."

Kitty: "So that is where you get them."

Mr. S.: "Alfred, this essay on 'My Mother' is exactly like your sister's."

A. S., '43: "That's right. You see we have the same mother."

'Take your pick'."

Mr. B.: "Yes, didn't you hear her say,

Mr. H.: "Those cakes are hard as iron."

Mrs. B.: "Jackie, what is etiquette?"

J. R., '46: "It's the noise you don't make when you are eating your soup."

D. W., '46: "I carry all my Civics notes in my hat."

N. H., '46: "I see; news in a nut shell."

Mrs. H.: "Jerry, wake up; I hear a mouse squeaking."

Mr. H., sleepily: "Never mind. I'll oil it the first thing in the morning."

Miss B.: "What is a rare book?"

Ruth B., '43; "A library book that comes back."

The Teachers of Scarboro extend their best wishes to the Editorial Staff of "The Four Corners" and congratulate it upon the timeliness of its Theme.

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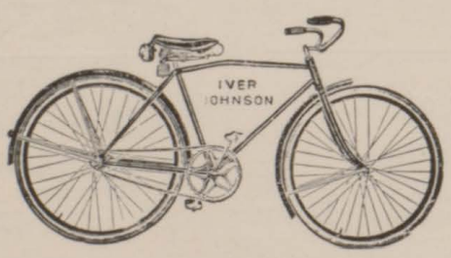

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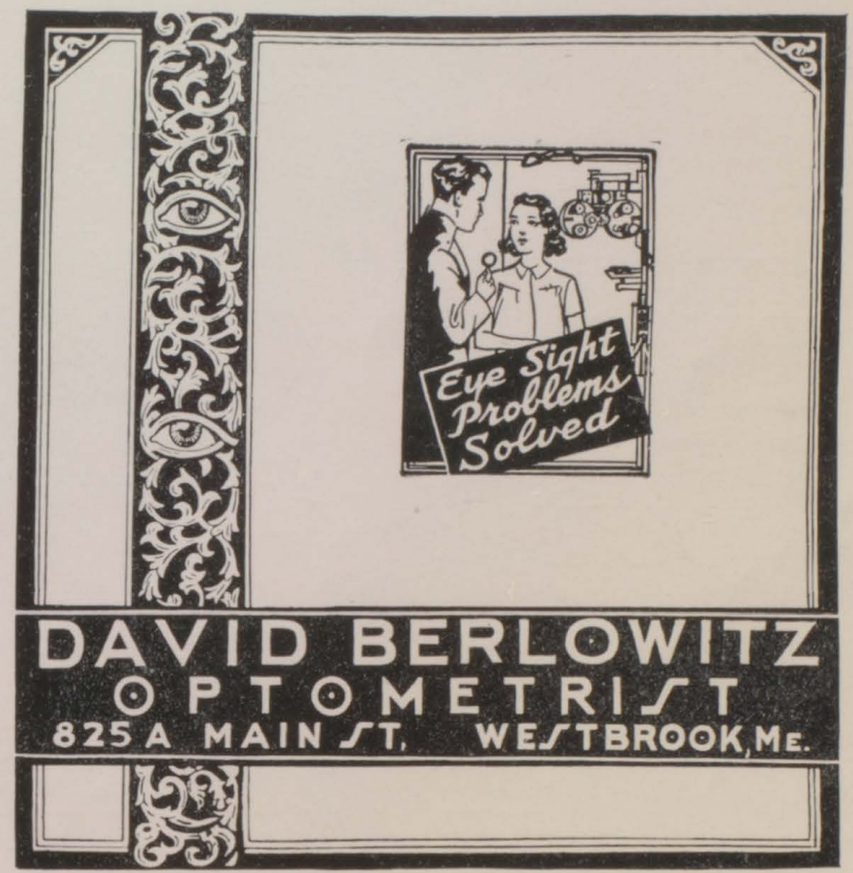

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