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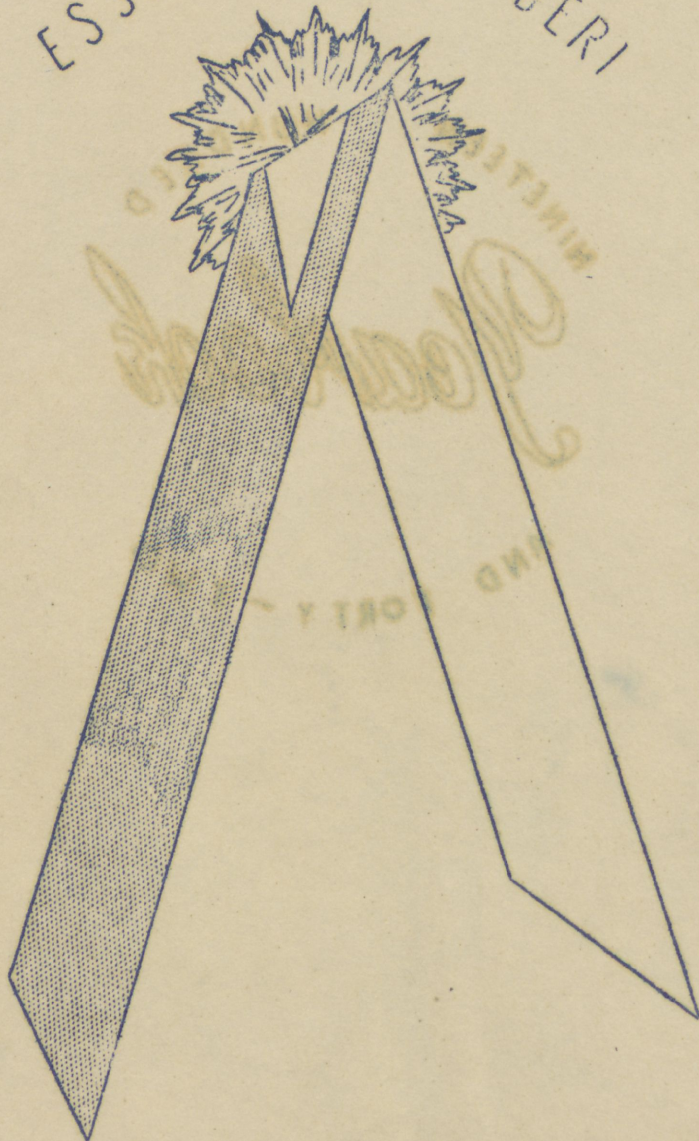
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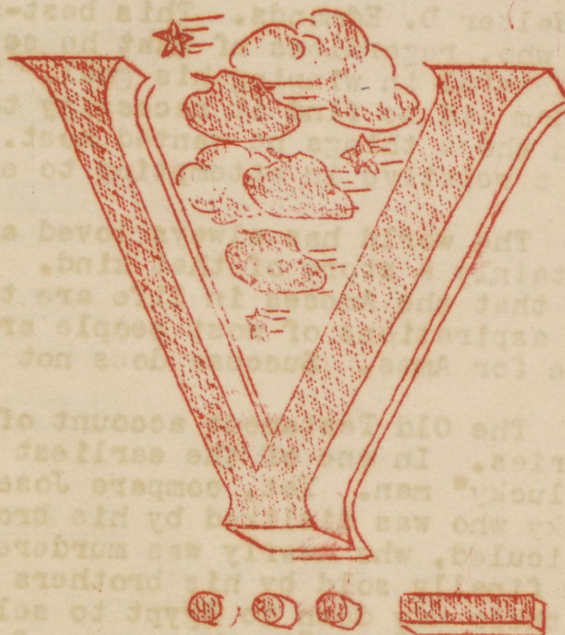
FOR THE RESPECT AND ESTEEM WE HAVE FOR HIM, WE  
HEARTILY DEDICATE THE ANNUAL EDITION OF OUR  
YEARBOOK TO OUR FRIEND AND TEACHER -  
ROGER M. JONES; FOR HIS ENCOURAGE-  
MENT AND GUIDANCE HAS BEEN AN  
INSPIRATION TO US IN THE  
PURSUIT OF OUR STUDIES



## EDITOR'S FOREWORD

Fellow Students:

The 1942 O.O.B.H.S. Year-book is now in your hands. We have labored to perfect it to that high standard that has characterized the activities of this school. In the future years we hope that this book may be an inspiration to you, and bring fragrant memories of the days when you were laying the foundation of your education in OLD ORCHARD BEACH HIGH SCHOOL, our ALMA MATER. PRESERVE and CHERISH this volume lest a time comes when you need help and comfort which you will find written in its pages. Then take this book and with it take the good wishes of everyone of your classmates.



To The Members Of The Class Of 1942



That you are to be graduated from Old Orchard High School is a matter for congratulation--to yourselves, to your parents, to the community; but it is not so much for what you have done--as for what you may do that we commend you. The ability, industry and will to succeed which you have shown as students in this school we take as evidence that in you there are possibilities of usefulness and success in the years following graduation. We salute you as graduates. We watch to see you fulfill our hopes.



Joseph, Young Ames, and You  
(a word to the members of the class of 1942)

One of the more popular novels of the season has been Young Ames by Walter D. Edmonds. This best-seller tells the story of a young man who, regardless of what he set out to accomplish, was always successful in winning his goal. Disappointments seldom came his way; seldom did he find it necessary to struggle and strain in order to gain those things he wanted most. You would call Ames "lucky", as did a relative in attempting to explain the youth's good fortune.

The world has always loved a success story, and Young Ames is certainly a story of that kind. It is a commonplace, however, to say that the Ameses in life are the exception. The goals, the hopes, the aspirations of most people are not so easily attainable, as they were for Ames. Success does not usually just happen.

The Old Testament account of Joseph is one of the oldest success stories. In one of the earliest editions it speaks of Joseph as being a "lucky" man. Yet, compare Joseph and Ames. Would you call a boy lucky who was disliked by his brothers, who was made fun of, who was ridiculed, who nearly was murdered, who was thrown into an empty well, and finally sold by his brothers to a troop of men on camels who were on their way down to Egypt to sell their packs of spices? Would you call this, "luck"? What a way for a young boy to start out in life-- sold to a group of strange men, bound for a strange country alone and penniless--filled with the memories of a sad and unhappy childhood. Is it possible that this is "luck"?

But Joseph, meanwhile, held fast to his great belief regardless of circumstances. Joseph had a great determination which urged him onward. Joseph had God for a compass to direct his path, and Joseph was a "lucky" man. This boy, sold as a slave, rose to become Governor of Egypt and next in line to the pharaoh.

The story is told of a chariot driver who, after having been accidentally wounded with an arrow during an important race, propped himself up in the seat of his car, and though bleeding and dying victoriously finished his race. Abraham Lincoln, the storeclerk, walked miles at the close of a day's work to return some change to a customer who had paid too much for her articles. Madame Marie Curie had a great belief in the work her husband Pierre had started, and she was determined to finish the task his death presented her. Here is a student who stays up well into the night determined to master a difficult problem or assignment for the next day's class. You expect to hear from such people.

I sincerely wish that each of you in one way or another may have a success story. It may never be published--many success stories ever are. The important thing is that each of you realize a personal satisfaction and a personal triumph. Belief, Determination, God--these three spelled "luck" for Joseph and success for the great figures through the ages. And you?

--Dedicatee



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# COMMENCEMENT

The commencement exercises of the class of 1942 will be held in Alumni Hall, Thursday evening June 11. The theme of this year's exercises will be "America at War".

The honor speakers and their subjects will be as follows:

Valedictory	America Fights for Freedom Philip H. Gerrish
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Salutatory	America's Participation in World War II Lorraine Letarte
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Honor Essay	Acts of Heroism in World War II Helen Davis
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The Seniors, by vote, have chosen the speakers for the other parts:

Jean Girard	Class Prophecy
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Robert Smith	Class Oration
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Irene Loranger	Class History
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Gloria Thompson	Gifts to Boys
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Dwight McLeod	Gifts to Girls
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At the conclusion of the program, Principal Herbert R. Bean will make the presentation of awards and diplomas.

The class of 1942 extends a cordial invitation to all parents and friends to attend. The invitations may be secured from members of the class.



### CLASS ODE

We will always point with pride to Old Orchard  
We will fondly keep the memory of you.  
Though we roam away from home  
And we face the world alone  
We will always see your light shining through.  
We will keep you in our hearts forever  
And the joys and sorrows of our four years here.  
We have come this far together  
You'll stay in our hearts forever  
We'll be proud to repeat your name.

It is hard to say goodbye to our Class-mates.  
It is hard to bid farewell to teachers true  
Who have helped us on our way  
Been our constant guide and stay  
Now with heavy hearts we say goodbye to you.  
As we leave here to perform life's duties  
And to help our country in its present need  
We'll look back with fondest mem'ries  
On each of our golden school-days,  
So goodbye to Old Orchard High.

Tune: Johnnie Dough Boy

I. Loranger "42"



1942







RAYMOND FRANCIS ANDREWS

'Sharky'

Commercial

'Six feet of a lot of fun.'

Ray plans to join the Service and help Uncle Sam. Your fellow seniors wish you lots of luck!

Athletic Association 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Soccer 1,2; Commercial 1,2; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

ALBERT ANGELOSANTE

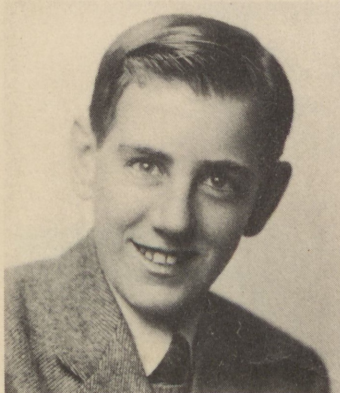
'Sante'

College

'The boy with a flashing smile and personality.'

'Sante' plans to continue his education in college. He is smart, and we are certain he will come out on top.

Athletic Association 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,4; Senior Play 4; Soccer 1; Cap. Baseball 3; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.



GEORGE HENRY ANGIS

'Dutchie'

College

"He is small but wise"

Although the smallest man in our class he has versatile abilities. Best of luck George!

Senior Play 4; Dramatic Club 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

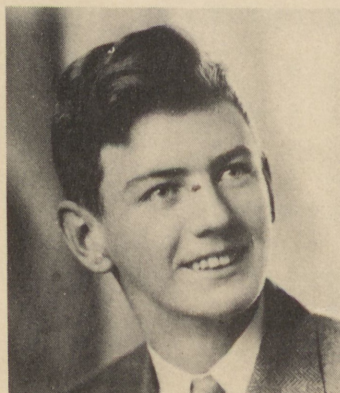
BARRARA SYLVIA BALKAN

'Babs'

College

'Good things come in small packages' Babs is entering Boston University next fall. She plans to do secretarial work. Be patient shorthand is not so hard!

Athletic Association 4; Dramatic Club 4; Senior Play 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4; Oceana Staff 4.



JOHN HUTCHINSON ANGIS

'Johnny'

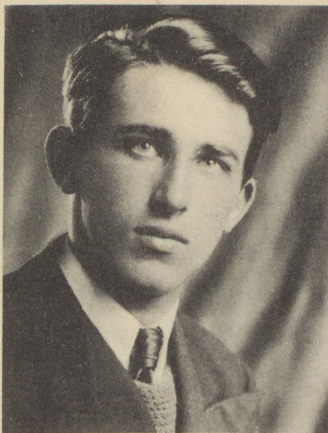
College

'A most unforgettable character'

Johnny has a good voice and also is industrious.

Oceana staff 3,4; Dramatic Club 3,4; Basketball 2; Moving Picture Machine 3,4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4; Athletic Association 2,3.



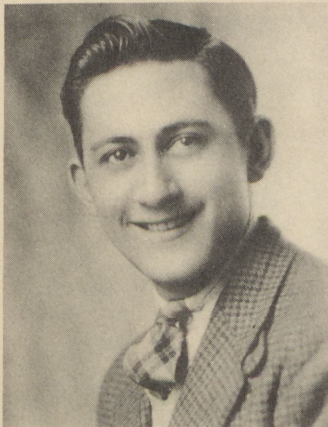


Robert Adelmo Biasotti "Bob"  
College

"Ornament of a quiet spirit"  
One of our silent men, but he  
likes to cook. He plans to attend  
college so keep the midnight oil  
burning and study hard, Bob.  
Athletic Association 2,3,4;  
Basketball 4; Track 3,4.

Gordon Johnston Brown 'Brownie'  
'General'

'Whistle and she'll come to you.'  
Active in sports, Brownie has  
earned several letters. He has a  
way with the girls, too!  
Dramatic Club 2,3,4; Athletic  
Association 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;  
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,  
3,4; Football 2,3,4; Senior Play 4;  
Commercial Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1;  
Oceana Staff 3,4; Washington Club  
1,2,3,4.



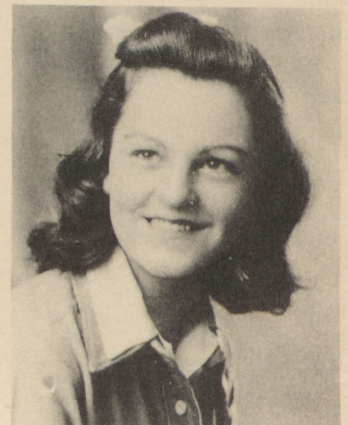
Alfred Arthur Clukey 'Al'  
College

'Where there's a will there's a  
way.'  
He plans to take up aviation.  
We'll like seeing you in uniform,  
Al.

Commercial Club 2,3,4; Dramatic  
Club 2,3, Pres., 4; Sec. Senior  
Play 4; Minstrel 2; Yearbook 2,3,  
Bus. Manager 4; Managing Editor  
Washington Club 1,2,3,4;.

Helen Muriel Davis "Dimples"  
College

"Service-mens Debutante"  
Her feet talk, and her quick smile  
and entertaining personality make  
her a welcome member of our class.  
Dramatic Club 4; Oceana Staff 3,4;  
Senior Play 4; Class Secretary 2,3;  
Washington Club 1,2,3,4; Athletic  
Association 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.







WILLIS DUDEVOIR

'Dude'

'General'

'His ways are those of pleasantness'

A good worker and an essential member to our class. Perhaps you'll be seeing him in the service of Uncle Sam before long. Good luck to you, Willis.

'Dude' has taken part in sports, Basketball 1-3, Track 1, Football 2-3-4, Washington Club 1-2-3-4, Athletic Association 1-2-3-4, Senior Play 4, Class Pres. 1-2.

William Carl French

'Bill'

'General'

'My vessel shall fly'

"Keep 'em Flying, Kid" bring us back a pigtail! 'Bill' is a good athlete and excels in all school sports.

Soccer 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Athletic Association 1,2,3, Vice Pres. 4; Cap. Football 4; Cap. Basketball 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.



PHILIP HAROLD GERRISH

'Phil'

'College'

'An alphabetical agency that works'

'Phil' is aviation minded. He is brilliant in his studies and we feel sure he will be successful.

Speaking Contest 1; Dramatic Club 4; Oceana Staff 1,3,4; Senior Play 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

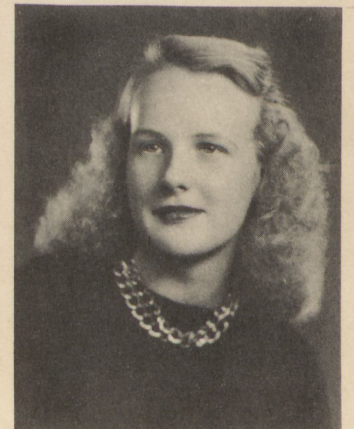
IVY CHRISTENA DOWNS

'General'

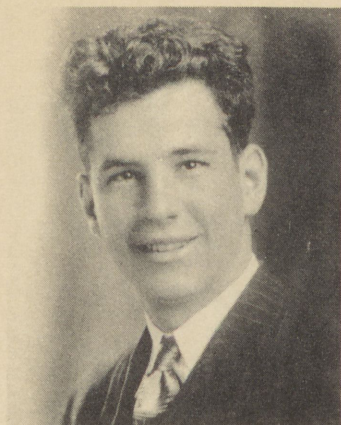
'When my dreamboat comes home...'

Ivy is one of the prettiest girls in our class. She also has much Artistic Ability. We feel sure that Ivy will be very successful in the future.

Home Ec. Club 1; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Athletic Association 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3; Treas. Commercial Club 3,4; Track 1; Oceana Staff 3,4; Basketball 1,2.







Gene Girard

"Gene"

College

"Strive and you will succeed"

Gene is another of our athletic minded boys. We are confident of his being successful whether at college or Coast Guard School.

A.A. 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Oceana Staff 2,3,4; Dramatic Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4; President of Class 3,4. Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

Lawrence Linwood Jellison

"Bud"

Commercial

"Norways gift to Old Orchard."

Bud has been with our class just this year. He is interested in skiing and so in future years we plan on seeing his name in "Sportman's News."

A.A. 4; Dramatic Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Senior Play 4; Washington Club 4; Baseball 4.



Rudolph Arthur Martin

"Rudy"

Commercial

"Speech is silver, Silence is golden"

A very willing helper. Rudy has given much of his time. He has done very well in commercial subjects. Good luck Rudy.

Senior play 4; Oceana 3,4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

Marquerita Marcelle LaRochelle "Rita"

Commercial

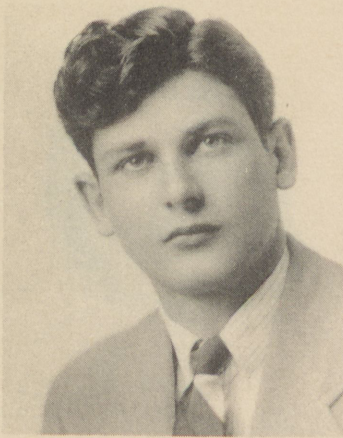
"A little temper, gaiety, winning personality, and a good sport."

Rita has been active in sports and in helping the class in its various activities. Office work is what she plans to do and we know her boss will appreciate her work.

A.A. 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Dramatic Club 2,3,4; Pres. of Dramatic Club 4; Class Treasurer 3; Track 1; Home Economics Club 1; Commercial Club 3,4; Senior Play 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4; Oceana Staff 3,4.







DWIGHT MCLEOD

"Mac"

General Course

"Tall, Dark, and Handsome."

Dwight has also been a leader in school sports. He is one of those modern dashing boys with a vivid personality. We wish you the best of luck in whatever you may do.

Soccer 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Commercial Club 3,4; Baseball 3; Athletic Association 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Dramatic Club 4; Washington Club 4.

MARJORIE MURPHY

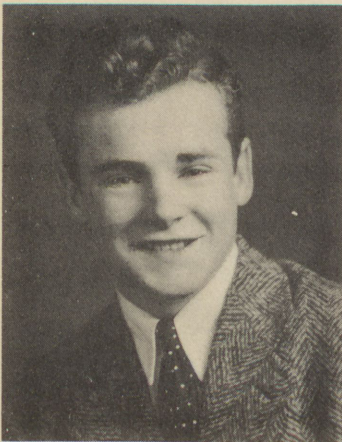
"Margie"

General

"Thy gift is art, use it well"

Marjorie is one of the quieter girls-an outstanding thing of merit. She has hopes for a career in art her work along this line has aided us greatèst.

Commercial Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Oceana Staff 3,4.



ROBERT ARNOLD SMITH

"Bob"

College

"A link in the chain of friendship"

Bob has a natural trait for dramatics. He has shown he can, and will do something in that line. Here's to a future "Gable"!

Basketball 2,3; Athletic Association 2,3,4; Speaking Contest 2,3,4; Oceana Staff 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Baseball 2; Vice-Pres. of Class 2,3; Secretary 4; Washington Club 2,3,4.

LORRAINE THREASA LETARTE

"Lorry"

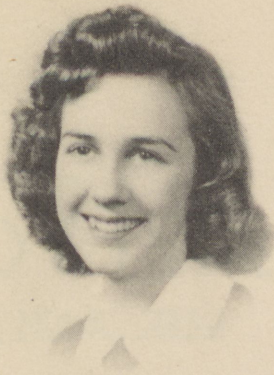
College

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown" Lorraine is one who is both smart and pretty. We know that whatever she chooses to do, she will be successful and happy.

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Dramatic Club 2,3,4; Track 1; Oceana Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Treasurer of Class 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4;







Gloria Cynthia Thompson  
Commercial

"Gogo"

"Laughter rises within me, like a summer's morn"

Gloria is going to be a secretary, Her abilities along that line will bring her success.

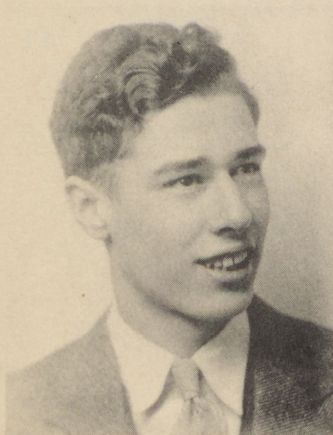
Glee Club 2; Washington Club 1,2,3,4;  
Dramatic Club 4; Senior Play 4;  
Oceana Staff 4.

Irene Blanche Loranger "Irene"  
General

"Sing, and the world sings with you."

Irene has a good voice, perhaps somehow it will help her in the future. Success in what-ever you do!

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2;  
Dramatic Club 2,3,4; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Basketball Manager for Girls 4; Track 1; Senior Play 4;  
Oceana Staff 4; Athletic Association 1,2,3,4.



Clayton Grant Munster "Clayton"  
Commercial

"Here's a fellow to hold against the World"

Clayton is very good at short-hand and boxing.

Athletic Association 3,4; Track 3;  
Baseball 4; Cross Country 3; Vice-Pres. Class 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Washington Club 1,2,3,4.

Reginia Marie Treanor "Jean"  
General

"Be my friend and teach me to be thine"

"Jean" is a good pal, one that is worth knowing. She plans on entering College upon graduating from high school, Lots of Luck, Jean.

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Athletic Association 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2;  
Dramatics Club 2,3; Washington Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Home Economics Club 2.





# SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

## FRESHMAN YEAR

We entered the Senior High School in September 1939. Early in the fall we met to organize the class and choose our officers.

The following were elected:

President-----Willis DuDevoir  
Vice President-----Clayton Munster  
Treasurer-----Lawrence Mitchell  
Secretary-----Cecilia Murphy

Seven of the boys were on the basketball squad. They were Albert Angelosante, Willis DuDevoir, William French, Robert Hootor, Reginald Lawrence, Dwight McLeod, and John McSweeney.

Three girls were on the girls squad: Rita Larochelle, Ivy Downs, and Catherine Lemire.

Philip Gerrish was chosen to represent the Freshman class in the annual speaking contest.

## SOPHOMORE YEAR

We started our Sophomore year with the following officers:

President-----Willis DuDevoir  
Vice President-----Robert Smith  
Secretary-----Helen Davis  
Treasurer-----Ivy Downs

Robert Smith and Holroyd Hirst were chosen for the annual prize-speaking contest from our class. Philip Gerrish was chosen as alternate.

Dwight McLeod, Raymond Andrews, Albert Angelosante, William French, Robert Hootor, Robert Smith, Carl Blow, Gene Girard, Rita Larochelle, Catherine Lemire, Carrie Goodwin, and Irene Loranger were chosen for either first or second teams in basketball.

Six-man football was started this year and those from our class who went out for it were: Willis DuDevoir, Gene Girard, Raymond Andrews, Holroyd Hirst, Carl Blow, Reggie Lawrence, Albert Angelosante, Dwight McLeod, and William French.



## JUNIOR YEAR

At the first class meeting early in the fall of 1940, the following officers were elected:

President-----Gene Girard  
Vice President-----Robert Smith  
Secretary-----Helen Davis  
Treasurer-----Rita Larochelle

Our class was represented on the basketball floor by Rita Larochelle on the girls' squad, and by William French, Dwight McLeod, Willis DuDevoir, Raymond Andrews, Robert Hoctor, and Carl Blow on the boys' squad.

The class of 1942 was well represented in football by William French, Gene Girard, Dwight McLeod, Willis DuDevoir, Raymond Andrews, Robert Hoctor, and Carl Blow.

Three members of our class participated in the speaking contest, and we were very honored when two of them won prizes. Robert Smith won first prize for the boys, and Catherine Lemire won second prize for the girls. Holroyd Hirst participated also and did very well.

## SENIOR YEAR

We at last approached the last lap of our high school career. At our first class meeting, held the first week of school, we elected the following officers:

President-----Gene Girard  
Secretary-----Robert Smith  
Treasurer-----Lorraine Letarte

We all worked very hard to compile the sufficient amount of capital to take us to New York. We put on several events the most prominent of which was the Senior play. "This was the most outstanding Play held here for the past eleven years," said one of our Critics. Another important event was a Pop Concert, which we put on in the winter. We worked very hard and were well rewarded by the excellent support of the towns-people, at both.

Robert Smith and Irene Loranger were chosen to be in the speaking contest.



# OUR TOWN



"A Hauntingly Beautiful Play."--N.Y. Times.

The most outstanding event of the year was our annual Senior Play presented by the class of "42". The play entitled "Our Town" was written by Thornton Wilder and directed by Mr. Roger Jones. It was a Pulitzer Prize play winner in the year 1939, and was successfully produced on Broadway. Being very unusual, the play was quite difficult to put over effectively. However, by the untiring efforts of Mr. Jones and the cast throughout rehearsals, the drama was regarded highly by those who are accustomed to witnessing Little Theatre and Summer Stock performances.

The ushers and usherettes who were attired in formal dress, received the audience with congeniality and added the finishing touch of the formality to the affair. They were as follows: Ivy Downs, Regina Treanor, Jeanne Larochele, Penelope Margone, Dwight McLeod, Jean Girard, Charles Loranger, and Harold Angis.

The audience in attendance totaled about four hundred, and the proceeds amounted to two hundred and fifty dollars. All seats were reserved and certainly we had one of the finest audiences assembled at one time in Old Orchard.

A realistic model of the town in the play, Grover's Corners, N.H. which was constructed by Robert Smith and Craig Loomis, was displayed in a local drug store. Pictures of the cast were taken, both of the group and of the individual players, and were displayed about the town.

Some of the members of the audience had thought the play was too difficult to be portrayed successfully by the students of the high school, but these people were agreeably surprised. The play ran smoothly throughout the three acts and each member of the cast played his part as though he were living it himself.

The members of the cast in order of their appearance were :

Stage Manager.....	Robert Smith
Dr. Gibbs.....	Raymond Andrews
Joe Crowell.....	Lawrence Jellison
Howie Newsome.....	Philip Gerrish
Mrs. Gibbs.....	Helen Davis
Mrs. Webb.....	Irene Loranger



George Gibbs.....Gordon Brown:  
Emily Webb.....Lorraine Letarte  
Rebecca Gibbs.....Barbara Balkan  
Professor Willard.....George Angis  
Mr. Webb.....Willis Dudevoir  
Woman in the Balcony.....Madelyn Edwards  
Man in the Auditorium.....Roland Whittemore  
Lady in the Box.....Regina Treanor  
Simon Stimson.....Alfred Clukey  
Mrs. Soames.....Gloria Thompson  
Constable Warren.....William French  
Si Crowell.....Charles Loranger  
Baseball Players.....Dwight McLeod  
.....Charles Loranger  
Sam Craig.....Gean Girard  
Joe Stoddard.....Albert Angelosante  
People of the Town.....  
Penelope Margone, Margaret Geary, Marion Farmer  
Ruth Farmer, Rudolphe Martin, Deane Smith, and  
Marjorie Murphy.

Choir.....  
Esther Smith, Ella McKenna, Georgia Tibbetts,  
Margaret Milliken, and Howard Slaney.

Organist.....Mrs. Ada Stewart

#### CREDITS

Lighting and Stage.....Carl Blow  
.....Holroyd Hirst  
Costumes.....Rita Larochele  
Animal Effects.....Charles Loranger  
.....Harold Farmer  
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## SENIOR NEW YORK TRIP

Monday, April 20, 1942

Cloudy and damp

We had our pictures taken in front of the building before leaving. The bus arrived at 7:45. We all left full of enthusiasm and hopefulness for good weather. We arrived at the South Station in Boston at 10:15, left by train at 10:50, and arrived at Grand Central Station at 3:50. We were taken by bus to the Hotel New Yorker, and to our surprise and pleasure Mr. Gagne met us at the entrance to the hotel. He just had time to shake hands with each one and then leave for the train to take him back to Camp Lee in Virginia. We were very pleased with our rooms and enjoyed dinner at the hotel very much. After dinner we all went to the Roxy Theater to see "To The Shores Of Tripoli."

Comments! Didn't know quite what to make of the big city.

Tuesday, April 21, 1942

Fair but cool

We had breakfast at the hotel and then left for Rockefeller Center, where we visited the Hall of Motion. We passed a great deal of time at the Whispering Hall, to which was enjoyed particularly by a certain Mr. Mac. We separated into groups and had lunch at numerous places around the Music Hall, to which we went after lunch. We enjoyed the movie, "Reap The Wild Wind", and also the magnificent performance of the Rockettes. We went back to the hotel for dinner, then off again to see the tallest structure in the world, the Empire State Building. The view was one to be remembered for years to come. After leaving the building, we drifted off into two or three groups, some taking in movies, others taking in the points of interest in the city.

Comments: A very busy and exciting day!

Wednesday, April 22, 1942

Very warm  
(Most eyes  
were closed until noon)

After eating breakfast at the hotel, we left for a tour of the city by bus. We saw the important buildings, the Normandie on its side, the Statue of Liberty, Chinatown, and LaGuardia Airport where we enjoyed a very delicious lunch, and saw many air liners taking off and landing. On our way back to the hotel we were all startled by a sudden cry from Miss Treanor, who was in the back of the bus, "The bus is on fire!" Immediately there was a loud chorus of shrieks to stop the bus. The bus was stopped in the middle of Fifth Ave. and the fire extinguished. We went along peacefully for about three blocks when the same thing started over again at Central. There the bus was evacuated while repairs were made. This catastrophe caused quite a sensation. From there some of the boys and Mr. Bean went to the baseball game, most of the girls went back to the hotel to rest. After dinner, we went to the R. C. A. Building. We visited many studios and saw several programs in rehearsal but were very much pleased when we saw the program "Adventures of the Thin Man" while it was being broadcasted. We also enjoyed the television sets. The guide let several from our party go into another room and speak into the transmitter. We expect Mr. French to become a commercial advertiser, he does wonderfully with Carter's Little Liver Pills as a subject.



Comments: Our bus driver, on the tour of the city was formerly the chauffeur of Marion Davies. Wednesday evening we went to Staten Island on the Ferry, the trip was not enjoyed very much by Miss Letarte, although the rest of us had no ill effects from it.

Thursday, April 23, 1942

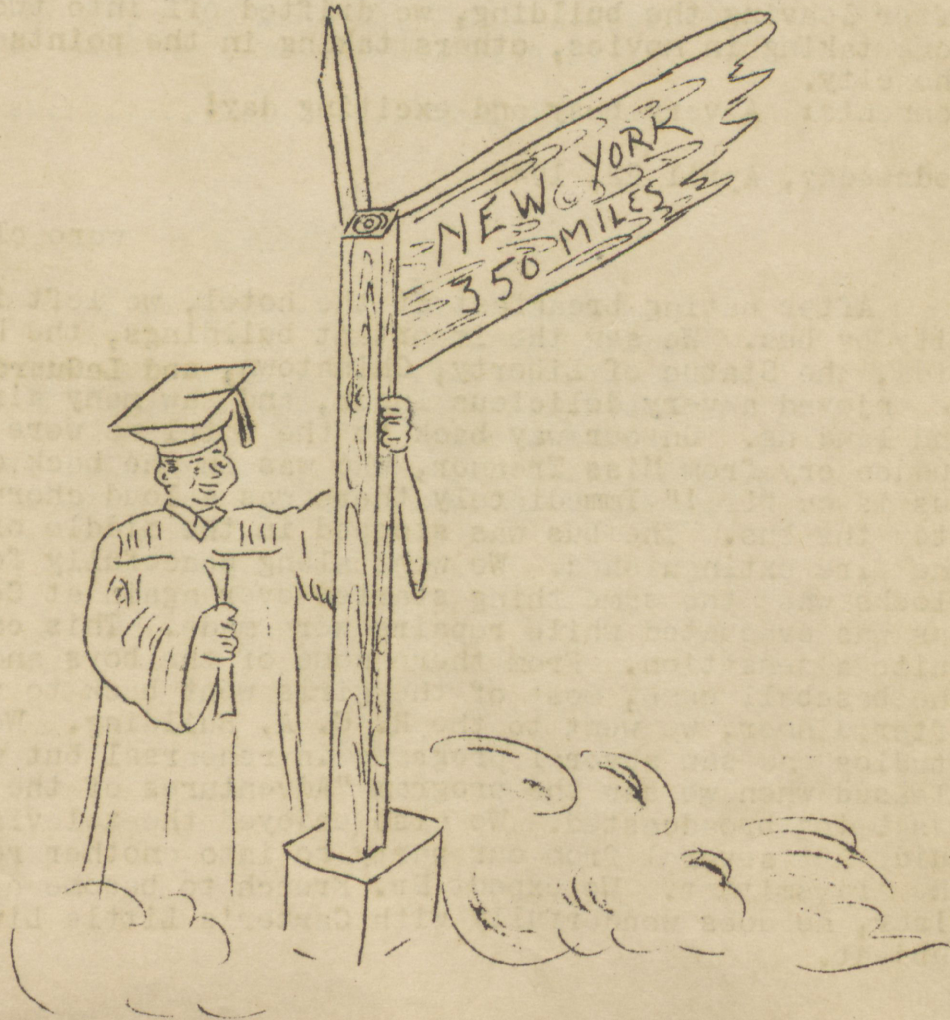
The morning was spent in bed by everyone, so it seems. About noon we began to drift out, some to go shopping, others just to watch the crowds. The afternoon was spent in different sections of the city, while some just stayed in bed and Philip Gerrish went to the Bronx Zoo. That evening almost everyone went to the movies to sleep. (undoubtedly)

Friday, April 24, 1942

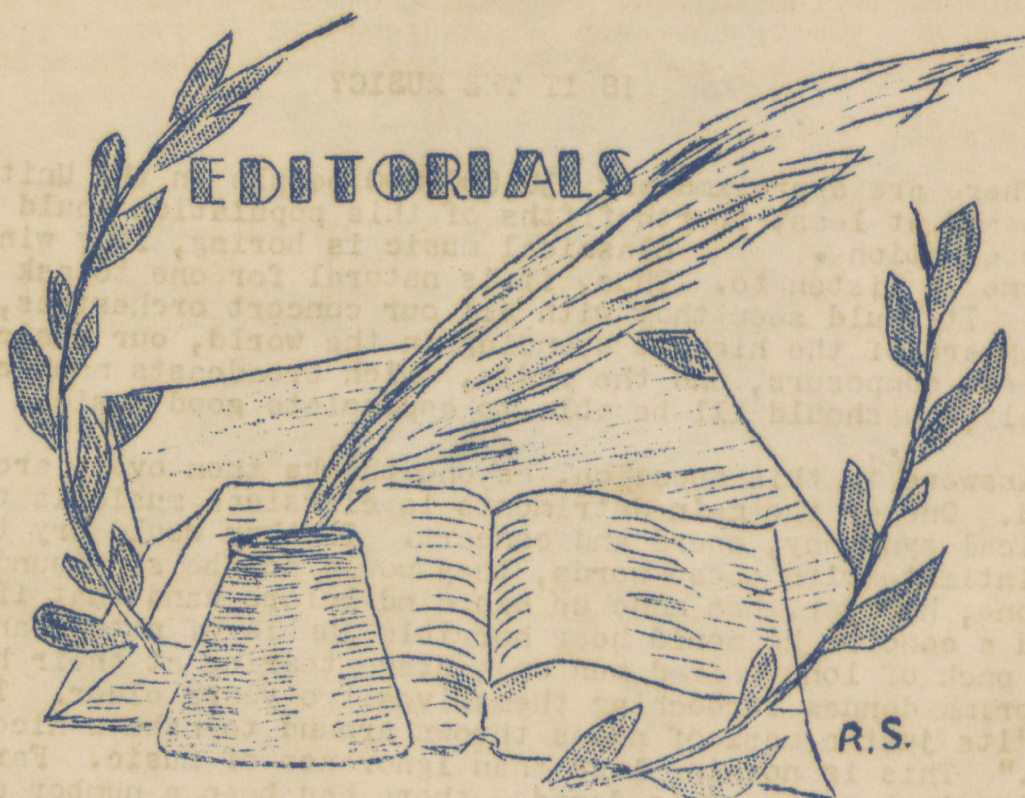
We slept until it was time to leave for home, most of us hardly making the train. The trip was very uneventful.

We want to thank Miss Bell and Mr. Bean who accompanied us as Chaperons. We also wish to thank the many citizens in town who assisted us financially.

Mr. Roger Jones, our English teacher, whose presence was enjoyed very much by all of us, accompanied us on the trip.







A league was launched in 1920. To be sure this sounds like an unimportant event. Lots of other leagues probably were too. Yet the league we're concerned with should have saved us from the crisis in which we now find ourselves. It did all it could but lack of co-operation made it a failure. The league was, of course, the famous brain-child of our own Woodrow Wilson, "The League of Nations."

Even before our entrance into World War I, President Wilson was deep in peace plans in general and the League in particular. After we were drawn into the conflict, the President formulated the "fourteen points of peace", the last of which was the nucleus of the League to come. In 1918 on Germany's surrender, President Wilson hurried to Europe, much against the public opinion, to see that his League was established. Wilson was a great scholar of history and knew that only with such a cooperating force as a basis could there be any permanent peace. In America, however, disgruntled Congressmen began to rally against his plans even before they really knew what they were all about. On Wilson's return they refused to ratify the treaty without drastic changes to the Covenant of the League of Nations which Wilson would not sanction. Thus, when the League opened in 1920, it was without our representative. Perhaps the Congressmen who refused to ratify it felt they were doing best. The League settled many smaller disputes. It was not strong enough to avoid World War II.

Down through the ages there have been dreamers like Wilson. Men who profoundly believe in a "brotherhood of man". Maybe after this war their dreams will be realized. Let us watch, hope, and pray for a true "League of Nations."

--Madelyn Edwards



## IS IT THE MUSIC?

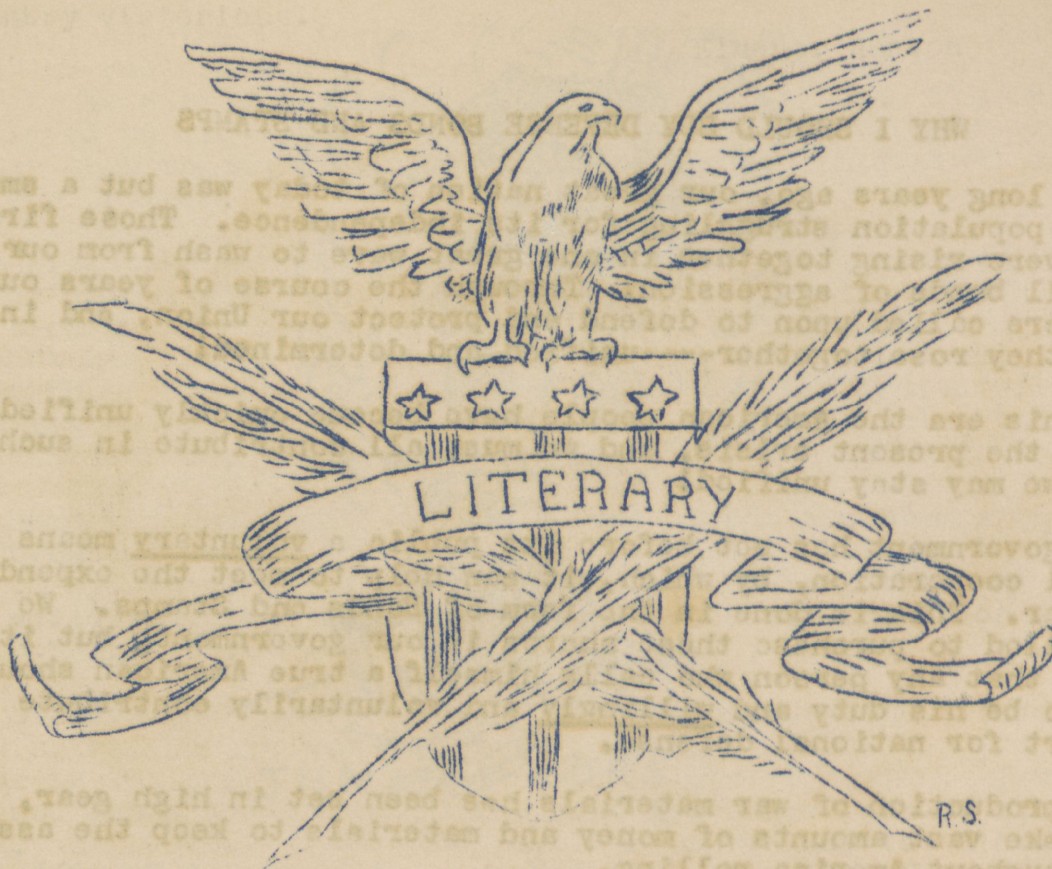
There are approximately 130,000,000 people in the United States and at least fourth-fifths of this population would say yes to the question. Classical music is boring, long winded, and tiresome to listen to. Thus, it is natural for one to ask why this is so. It would seem that with all our concert orchestras, of which sixteen are of the highest standing in the world, our music halls, our opera composers, and the radio, which broadcasts many concerts annually, we should all be able to appreciate good music.

Answers to this question, as one thinks them over, are quite varied. One of the main detractors to classical music is the words classical symphony, opera and concert. If they would try to become more intimate with these words, they would not be so misunderstood. Each one, however, has made up his mind before hand that if he did attend a concert he would hear horrible jumble of notes, and see a whole pack of long haired men on a stage tearing at their hair or hear prima donnas screeching themselves two years older. They say that "its just a mass of notes thrown around to make a nice big noise." This is nothing less than ignorance of music. Far from the classical music, this decade, there has been a number of themes taken which we all enjoy greatly and have become high in public favor. These, however, are less important when compared to the passages in Beethoven which will make the hair rise on your head and as a contrast--the music of Eunesco and Tchaikovsky is apt to bring tears to ones eyes. All of these men studied music and each separate instrument thoroughly, so as to be able to translate their emotions into tones.

Another factor with which serious music has to cope with is the fickleness of the American youth to concentrate and deep thinking, through which he would be able to create an appreciation of music and the ability to recognize powerful emotion expressed in music.

Guy Michaud





R.S.

Today, America is facing a problem which can only be solved by the aid and cooperation of every man, woman and child who professes himself to be a true American. The nation is at war. The President has declared an all-out war effort. Industry will be mobilized to a seven-day week schedule and schools have pledged their full support to the war program.

It will take a great sum of money to meet the expenses that the total war output will cause to arise, and it is only through public cooperation that this can be done. For this reason, the United States Government has issued Defense Bonds and Stamps for the public to purchase at their own discretion. The bonds give the individual the opportunity to put aside funds for future use, give valuable aid to the defense effort, and cost little in comparison to their worth.

I have pledged myself to buy Defense Bonds and Stamps because the armed forces at home and abroad need materials. Without these materials, they will be powerless to combat the forces of evil that are abroad in the world today and to preserve the democratic ideals on which our nation was founded.

I believe that every American should undertake the responsibility of serving his country in one way or another. Those who are unable to serve in the armed forces may serve in civilian life. Investing in Defense Bonds and Stamps is the most necessary form of civilian defense, and it lies within the power of every individual to contribute to this form of defense. To save and to invest in Defense Bonds and Stamps is the right and the duty of every American who wishes to see our country victorious.

Eleanor Renton



## WHY I SHOULD BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Many long years ago, our great nation of today was but a small patriotic population struggling for its independence. Those first settlers were rising together in one great wave to wash from our shores forever all bonds of aggression! Through the course of years our people's were called upon to defend and protect our Union, and in each conflict they rose together---unified and determined!

In this era the American people have become quickly unified to deal with the present crisis, and we must all contribute in such a way that we may stay unified!

Our government has set before its public a voluntary means of individual cooperation, by which, it can help to meet the expenditures of this war. This is done in the form of Bonds and Stamps. We are not compelled to purchase these shares in our government, but it is my belief that any person who calls himself a true American should feel it to be his duty and willingly and voluntarily contribute to his effort for national defense.

Our production of war materials has been set in high gear, and it will take vast amounts of money and materials to keep the assembly lines throughout America rolling.

These defense bonds are not intended only for those who can well afford to purchase them, but they are for the common masses of the people. The laborers in the mills and shops, the farmers, the teachers, the school-children---all should feel it to be their part in defense and buy these bonds to the utmost. All of us, as individuals, should contribute.

We are being called upon to show our individual appreciation for the freedoms and personal liberties which we have experienced, as citizens, in America.

It will take more than just the armed forces to win this war for America. We need the financial help that each one of us can give, however small it may be. It is up to you and me to help win this war.

When a defense bond is purchased it does not only aid the present emergency, but it makes secure the future of our nation and of the individual. It is a convenient form of safe saving that benefits in two ways. These bonds mean America now and forever!

While there are numerous ways why I should purchase these bonds they all whittle down to the same point---that it is my natural duty as a citizen. There should be no question as to the reason why I should invest in these bonds! This is a nation "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

That is why I would buy defense bonds!

Robert Smith





JUNIORS  
C.L.

Eleanor Antone  
Pearl

Marion Farmer

Rose Roberts

Muriel Monroe  
"43"

Helen Koggen

Madelyn Edwards  
"Maddy"

Louise Emery  
"Lal Lammie"  
"43"

Margaret Geary  
"Maggie"

Robert Thomas

Robert McKee

Jeannie Davis  
"43"

Conelope Mangone  
"43"  
"Lenny"  
"43"  
Diane Smith  
"43"

Franklin Bear  
"43"  
Paul Ballie  
"43"



## Junior Class Notes

The Junior Class has an enrollment of twenty. They are as follows:

Franklin Bean  
Sam Bellevue  
Arlene Davis  
Madelyn Edwards  
Lawrence Emery  
Harold Farmer  
Margaret Geary  
Marion Farmer  
Robert Hennas  
Helen Kasper

Jeanne Larochelle  
Penelope Margone  
Robert McKee  
Guy Michaud  
Muriel Monroe  
Paul Rallis  
Eleanor Renton  
Rose Roberts  
Dean Smith  
Florence Winsor

The class officers, who were chosen at the beginning of the year are:

President.....Dean Smith  
Vice-President.....Sam Bellevue  
Secretary.....Madelyn Edwards  
Treasurer.....Arlene Davis  
Class Advisor.....Mr. W. G. Smith  
                                    Mr. W. B. Ledger

The Juniors chose a very attractive ring as their class ring. The girls chose a ring with mother-of-pearl and a blue stone on each side. The boys chose a similar ring omitting the mother-of-pearl. Something new about this ring is that the initials and the year of graduation are on the outside of the ring instead of the inside.

To help defray the expenses of our trip next year we sold stationary. The selling of the stationary proved to be very profitable as the members joined in selling it enthusiastically.

The Commercial Club has been treated to several good times this year under the supervision of Mr. Greene and President Dean Smith. Muriel Monroe was elected Treasurer of the club. The Juniors who joined are:

Franklin Bean  
Lawrence Emery  
Harold Farmer  
Marion Farmer  
Margaret Geary  
Helen Kasper

Jeanne Larochelle  
Robert McKee  
Penelope Margone  
Rose Roberts  
Dean Smith  
Florence Winsor









### SOPHOMORE CLASS REPORT

The enrollment of the sophomore class in the fall of 1941 was as follows:

Susanne Brown	Jacqueline Foley
Loris Munster	Mary Strombas
Serita Brown	Ruth Farmer
Thomas Bill	Charlotte King
Harold Andrews	Florence Blow
Eline Jones	Lucy Lawrence
Warren Morgan	Rachel Letarte
Lorraine Giffen	Norman Anderson
Paulene Larsen	Lorna Gagne
John Mahoney	Hamilton Prunier
Barbara Parks	Jeanne Mitchell
Jean Wallace	Jeannette Guertin
Helen McKenna	John McSweeney
William McLeod	Charles Loranger

Lois Cameron

At our first class meeting held in Sept. the following were elected as officers:

President-----	John Mahoney
Vice President-----	Francis Ouillette
Secretary-----	Charles Loranger
Treasurer-----	William McLeod



John Mahoney and Francis Guillette were transferred to other schools. Rachel Letarte and Mary Strombas were chosen to fill these respective offices.

In football, the Sophomore Class was represented by Thomas Bill. The following made the teams in basketball:

Ruth Farmer	Lucy Lawrence
Sereta Brown	Charles Loranger

William McLeod

In the Annual Prize Speaking Contest Ruth Farmer and Charles Loranger. Ruth Farmer took second prize for the girls.

The Sophomore Girls taking part in the Glee Club were:

Rachel Letarte	Sereta Brown
Jacqueline Foley	Lorraine Giffun
Mary Strombus	Jean Wallace
Ruth Farmer	Jeanne Mitchell
Susanne Brown	Doris Munster
Helen McKenna	Florence Blow
Pauline Larsen	Elaine Jones

Lois Cameron

Many of the Sophomores are members of the Commercial Club. Those belonging are:

Sereta Brown	Susanne Brown
Mary Strombas	Ruth Farmer
Jackie Foley	Lorraine Giffun
Rachel Letarte	Lois Cameron
Ruth Farmer	Helen McKenna
Jeanne Wallace	Rachel Letarte

The following have been on the honor roll one or more times during the year.

Ruth Farmer	Helen McKenna
Jeanne Wallace	Rachel Letarte
Lois Cameron	John McSweeney





FRESHMEN CLASS



FOOTBALL





" SAVING THE BEST OF NEWS FOR THE LAST, HERE IS A REPORT OF THE  
FRESHMAN CLASS!"

Starting out on September 8, 1941, we, the Freshman Class of 45' hiked to school with bright and shining faces.

We had then, an enrollment of 32. Since last fall Sally Harriman, Ernest Blunt, Sarah Staples, and Cathleen Bellevue have left school.

We held our first class meeting, September 25 when we elected the following officers:

President: Leo Larochelle	Secretary: Harold Angis
Vice President: Paul Karmen	Treasurer: Lucille Girard

Our first big event was the freshman hazing and the reception that followed. I can say that every freshman who participated was a good sport, and the freshmen weren't so green after all.

When football season came along, Leo Larochelle was the only freshman on the squad.



Next came basketball in which four girls and two boys were on the squads:

Jean Mewer  
Anna Geary  
Elaine Walsh

Shirley Jones  
Edward Townsend  
Mascot: James Mullen

During the six ranking periods of the year the following names have appeared one or more times on the Honor Roll:

Richard Law  
Harrison Grover  
Lucille Girard

Howard Slaney  
Elaine Walsh  
Shirley Jones

We also had a few freshmen in the Commercial Club:

Margaret Stuart  
Sara Staples

Rita Wallingford  
Barbara Davis

Elaine Walsh

Shirley Jones and alternate Howard Slaney were the two Freshmen chosen for the Speaking Contest.

Members of the Freshman Class are as follows:

Shirley Andrews  
Yvonne Arsonault  
Cathleen Bellevue  
Vincent Calvi  
Alex Downs  
James Foley  
Lucille Girard  
Sally Ann Harriman  
Donald Ingalls  
Paul Karmen  
Leo Larochele  
Jean Mewer  
Fredrick Moulen  
Sarah Staples  
Betty Taylor  
Elaine Walsh

Harold Angis  
David Bean  
Ernest Blunt  
Barbara Davis  
Carlene Fenderson  
Anna Geary  
Harrison Grover  
Doris Hillson  
Shirley Jones  
Marjory King  
Richard Law  
James Mullen  
Howard Slaney  
Margaret Stuart  
Rita Wallingford  
Fern York

We have had during the year the following new-comers:

Grace Adams  
Beula O'Neil

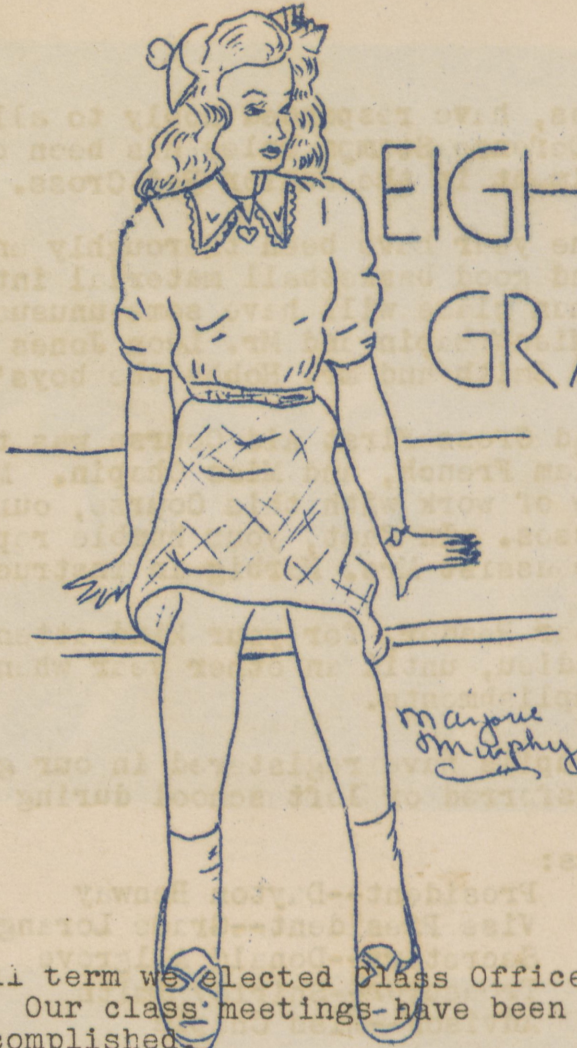
Barbara Robins  
Mornine McAuley

Sincerely,

"Class of 45"



# EIGHTH GRADE



Early in the fall term we elected Class Officers and organized our Washington Club. Our class meetings have been held semi-monthly and much has been accomplished.

Visiting and Sick committees have visited class members who were ill, and have taken them a book, fruit, or some other remembrance and kept the ill members informed as to home-work assignments. These committees have functioned most efficiently, and although the Class Treasury balance dropped to an unforeseen depth, as a result of mumps and measles taking an alarming toll of class members, we'll still have a creditable balance in our Treasury in June.

Each Class Meeting has been profitable, educationally and socially. Program Committees have vied with each other in efforts to produce the best program of the year. Dues of five cents per meeting have comprised our Treasury working fund.

The Washington Club was enthusiastically organized, and in October we sponsored a public Bridge and Whist. It appeared to be rather an over-ambitious project for an Eighth Grade Class but, dear Reader, we challenge any other class in the building to boast a record superior to ours. We netted nearly \$50 for our Club Treasury, and received many complements on our competent handling of our first social function. In June, our Club Treasury will show a balance of well over a hundred dollars! What do you think of that?

As our class Gift to our home room we have purchased "Complete Book of Marvels" by Richard Haliburton, one of the most popular books of travel for boys and girls ever published. This book will remain in our class Library.



We, as a class, have responded nobly to all school activities. Participation in Defense Stamps sales has been excellent, and we again report 100% enrollment in the Junior Red Cross.

Sports for the year have been thoroughly enjoyed. Eighth Grade classes always send good basketball material into High School, and this coming Freshman class will have some unusually good players, both boys and girls. Miss Chapin and Mr. Leon Jones supervised girls' athletics, and Mr. Smith and Mr. Hobbs the boys' program of sports.

The Junior Red Cross First Aid Course was taught to our class by Mrs. Harbig, William French, and Miss Chapin. Mrs. Harbig said we did an excellent piece of work with this Course, our work being comparable to many Adult Classes. In fact, your humble reporter was selected from this group to assist Mrs. Harbig in instructing the Seventh Graders.

Thank you, dear Reader, for your kind attention. Peruse our class Roster and then, adieu, until an other year when we'll amaze you with even greater accomplishments.

Thirty-five pupils have registered in our grade during the year, three of whom transferred or left school during the year.

Class Officers:

President--Dayton Benway  
Vise President--Grace Loranger  
Secretary--Donald Allgrove  
Treasurer--Shirley Smith  
Advisor--Miss Chapin

Enrollment:

Donald Allgrove	Thomas Moulen
James Armstrong	John O'Neil
Dorothy Atwood	Arthur Rallis
Benjamin Batchelder	Shirley Smith
Dayton Benway	Paul Tibbetts
Francis Callaten	George Walsh
Dudly Crosby	Robert Wallace
Theodore Emery	Corrine Leonard
Stanley Froeland	Joseph Maniski
Emily Hallett	Robert Fineberg
Eleanor Harmon	Carl Helstrom
Leonard Hurrell	Grace Loranger
Berniece King	Norris Marshall
Jean Paul Lacroix	Theresa McSweeney
Angelina Mimis	Carroll Cray
Joseph Mokarzel	Ivan Barnard
Marlin Morris	Nelson McCourt

Robert Whittemore





EIGHTH GRADE



SEVENTH GRADE



# SEVENTH

# GRADE



M.S.

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

Janice Milliken  
George Winsor  
Clyde MacDonald  
Dorothy Moran

On entering the seventh grade our enrollment was forty-two pupils; we now have fifty-six.

Girls' basketball practice was under the supervisions of Miss Chapin and Mr. Leon Jones. The boys' supervision was under Mr. Hobbs.

We have started a Washington Club, which we hope will some day take us to Washington.

## ENROLLMENT

Esther Allgrove  
Robert Arris  
Alice Bean  
Robert Bellevue  
James Bill  
Paul Blow  
Henry Bolduc  
Pauline Cote  
Robert Couri  
Laurel Cushing  
Marjorie Davis  
Conrad Doucette

Rita Fitzgibbon  
Frances Girard  
Russell Hamor  
Robert Hunter  
Jerome LePellitier  
Clyde MacDonald  
Raymond Martin  
JoAnne Mewer  
Janice Milliken  
Geraldine Monroe  
Dorothy Moran  
Mari Lee Moulen

Jean Oliver  
Joan Oliver  
Joseph Presby  
Ruth Reeves  
Charles Scontras  
Pater Scontras  
Frances Smith  
Sylvia Suddenfield  
Richard Taylor  
Kathleen Townsend  
John Violette  
Dorothy Webb



Lloyd Matthews  
Dorothy Harrington

Alice Bean.

Jerry Beauchemin

Carl Crosses

Robert Bellevue

Stanthly Morris  
Peter Fontana  
Louis Arnault

Ruth Reeves

Charles Scott

Arthur  
Dufour  
Anne Murray

Joseph W. Gushy  
Jerome L. Pelletier

Clyde MacDonald

Ellen Downing

Pauline Cate

Jerry Morrell

Philip Mitchell

Francis Smith  
Robert Hunter  
Robert

Samuel  
Edward  
Arthur  
Gowenlock

William Whistler  
Betty M. Waring

Janice  
Clifton

Sybil Hudsonfield

Richard  
D. B. C.

Beckley  
Laurel  
Cushing

Robert Couri

John  
Violetta

Joan Oliver  
Anny  
Gordon  
Dale Reed  
Constance Gordon

Shirley Wilson  
Henry B. B. B.

John M. C.

James E. C.



## PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

One of our annual school events is the prize speaking contest which took place in the Alumni Hall on the evening of April 16th.

All students participating in the program during the evening were highly praised. It was as follows:

March		Orchestra
"Junior Takes Up Dramatics"		Collins
	Harold Farmer	
"Thrush"		Anonymous
	Muriel Monroe	
Piano Solo	"Crimson Blushes"	Lester
	Dorothy Webb	
"Bittersweet"		Neuenburg
	Madelyn Edwards	
"Fair and Stormy"		Kahler
	Charles Loranger	
Stars of the Summer Night		
	Senior Girls' Glee Club	
Indian Love Call		
	Soprano Soloist	I. Loranger
	Alto Soloist	M. Edwards
"The Revenge"		Tennyson
	Franklin Bean	
"A Last Day Program of '87"		Fowler
	Shirley Jones	
When De Banjo Plays		Junior Boys
Accordian Solo		Jean Wallace
"The Flea Gang's First Cigar"		Galbreth
	Deane Smith	
"Mother Goes Athletic"		Evans
	Ruth Farmer	
Solo "Roses of Picardy"		Alfred Clukey
Song "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise"		
	Senior Girls' Glee Club	
"The Broken Cathedral"		Lee
	Irene Loranger	
"The Shakers"		Ward
	Robert Smith	



Night in June

Junior Girls

Angels of Mercy

Senior Girls

When the Grand Old Flag Goes By

Junior Girls  
& Boys

Jean Wallace-Accompanist

Decision of the Judges

America By All

COMMITTEE OF JUDGES

Miss Pauline Dunn

Biddeford High School

Mrs. Bertha Russell

Saco, Maine

Principal Lewis E. Webber

Saco, Maine

The awards will be presented at Graduation. The first girls' prize will go to Madelyn Edwards--Junior; second to Ruth Farmer---Sophomore. The boys' first prize to Harold Farmer--Junior; second to Dean Smith--Junior.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club had an excellent year and produced a large amount of hits, especially the Senior Play, which was a great success. To become a member of the Dramatic Club, one had to take part in some type of drama as in former years.

The officers of the club were elected as follows:

President -- Rita Larochelle

Vice Pres.-- Margaret Geary

Secretary -- Alfred Clukey

Treasurer -- Madelyn Edwards

A committee consisting of Madelyn Edwards, Jeanne Larochelle, and Gordon Brown was appointed by the President, Rita LaRoche, to arrange a schedule for selecting programs for the meetings.

The outstanding event of the Club was the three one-act-play tournament with York and Kennebunk, which was very successful in all three places. The three plays were "the Valiant", Kennebunk; York, "Everything Nice", and Old Orchard "The Perfect Gentleman."

Members are as follows:

Rita Larochelle

Madelyn Edwards

Harold Farmer

Lorraine Letarte

Penelope Margono

Jeanne LaRoche

Barbara Balken

George Angis

Dean Smith

Charles Loranger

Alfred Clukey

Margaret Geary

Helen Davis

Gordon Brown

Gloria Thompson

Ray Andrews

William French

Bob Smith

Jean Girard

Lawrence Emery

Irene Loranger



Hazel Elizabeth Mewer - is a student at Portland Junior College.

Eleanor Shanks - is now working in Boston.

Virginia Jones - is a nurse in the Webber Hospital, Biddeford.

Barbara Ruth Standeven - Secretary in the Christian Science Monitor office in Boston.

Martin Andrew Joyce - is now entered in the Merchant Marines.

Robert Slesbys Hunt - is now working in the Todd Bath Iron-works in Portland.

Valerie Bean - is employed in the Telephone Office, O. O.

Doris May Blood - is working in the Apex Tire Service as office girl, in Biddeford.

Joseph Peter Angis - is a student of Maine University.

Alice Irene Downs - is now employed in the Pepperel Mills as stenographer.

Geraldine Adelma Harris - is a nurse in a Sanitarium at Hartford, Connecticut.

Earnard Warren Emery - is in the Merchant Marines.

Patricia Elaine Iadd - is employed at the Rumford Mills at Rumford, Maine.

Doris Lillian LeGendre - is now married to Billy Duhamel.

Phyllis Margaret McAllister is working for the Canadian Ambulance Corps.

Theresa Andrea Scontras - is working for a lawyer in Biddeford, Maine.

Raymond Harry Marcotte - is working in the York Mills.

Clara Margone - is a student at Northeastern College at Portland.

Ruth May Martin - is working in Old Orchard.

Charles Folsom Prunier - is doing office work in the Shipyard.

Freda Ananastious Strumbas - is now working in her father's store on Old Orchard Street.

Robert Richard Randall - is now working in Armour's Meat Packing plant in Portland.

Edmund Ellsworth Rowell - is in the Army.

Ruth Windsor - is Secretary at the Shawmut Bank at Boston.

Buddy Murphy - is now in the Navy.

William Goodwin - is employed at the Saco Lowell Shop.

Phyllis Hillson - is married to Merle Ridout.

Florence Prunier - is working in Portland.

William Bill - is employed at the Shipyard in Portland.

Gloria Watkins - is now married to William Berry.

William Duhamel - Married to Doris LeGendre and working in the Portland Shipyard.

Lester Cushing - is working at the Saco Lowell shop.

Betty Miles - is a stenographer at the Montrose Hill Insurance Company.

Betty Chapman - Is at school in Salisbury, North Carolina.

Eleanor Mitchell - is a secretary at the Electrical Supply Company at Boston.

Lillian Downs - is a secretary at the Pepperel Mills.

Cynthia Wight - has a secretarial position at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Edmund Hoctor - is now employed in the Shipyard at Portland.



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rothy Brown - is employed  
orthampton.  
zel Roberts - is a student  
oward University.  
ry Roberts - is working  
hines in Portland.  
bert Corliss - is in the  
hant Marine Reserve.  
meda Giffun - is now em-  
ed in Butler's in Bidde-

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thleen Day - is married  
eil Jensen.  
na Googins - is a student  
asson College.  
izabeth Giles - is now  
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olby College.  
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mond Tibbits - is in the  
Air Corp.  
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in Portland.  
lene Mitchell - is working  
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eanor Wood - is now working  
ortland.  
thur Emmons - is now in New  
on, Connecticut.

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slie Whittemore - is in the  
ith Corlis - is now a  
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anda Folk.  
lliam Marshall - is in the  
hn Marshall - is in the Army.

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Norman Wood - is working in  
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in the Army.  
Alec Duhamel - is in the Army.  
Edwin Cook - is now teaching in  
New York State.  
Herbert Hopkins - is now mar-  
ried to Madeline Percault.

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Eleanor Moran - is working in  
the Saco Lowell.  
Lorraine Anderson - is now  
married to Harry Dowd.  
Hilda Windsor - is married.  
Bessie Margone - is employed  
at the Biddeford Beauty Salon.  
Elizabeth Kasper - is now in  
the Cumberland County Power &  
Light Company.  
Donald Lake - is married to  
Jane Hill.

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#### WERE YOU WITH ME

Were you with me, or I with you,  
There's nought, methinks, I  
might not do;  
Could venture here, and venture  
there,  
And never fear, nor ever care.

To things before, and things  
behind,  
Could turn my thoughts, and turn  
my mind,  
On this and that, day after day,  
Could dare to throw myself away.

Secure, when all was o'er, to find  
My proper thought, my perfect  
mind,  
And unimpaired receive anew  
My own and better self in you.

---ARTHUR HUGH CLOUGH



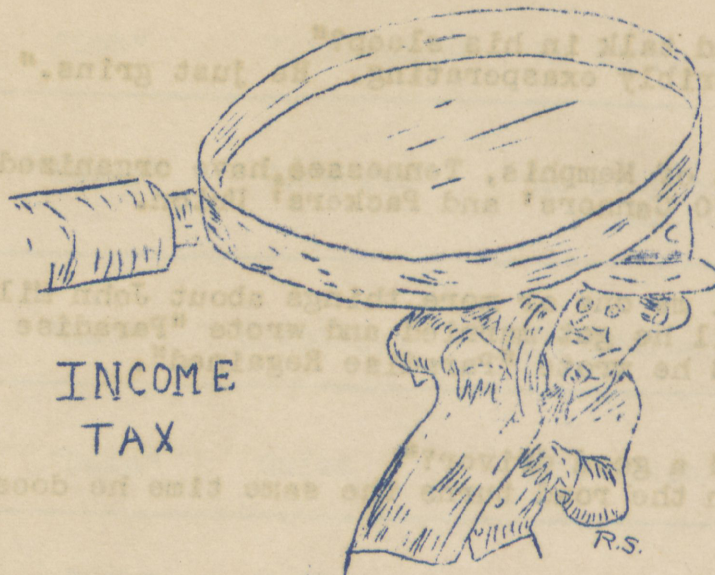


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## HUMOR ---

Humor by Philip H. Gerrish

Biasotti: "I can't decide whether to go to a palmist or a mind reader."

Angis: "Go to a palmist. It's certain you have a palm."

"I like work. I can sit and look at it for hours."

- Jerome K. Jerome

"I just love nature," gushed the dowager with more than the usual number of chins and shoulder straps.

"That's loyalty," mused Groucho Marx, "after what nature did to her."

A high school mustache must have inspired the installment plan. You know, a little down and a little more each week.

Customer: "I've brought these pants that you made me last month to be re-seated. You know I sit a lot."

Tailor: "And I hope you've brought the bill to be receipted. You know I've stood a lot."

First Hunter: "Killed anything?"

Second Hunter: "Not a thing! Wish I'd gone motoring now."

"What made you marry Mummy, Daddy?"

"Oh, so you're beginning to wonder, too."



"Does your husband talk in his sleep?"

"No, and it's terribly exasperating. He just grins."

The grave diggers of Memphis, Tennessee, have organized, taking out cards with the CIO Cannery and Packers' Union.

Mr. Jones: "Tell me one or more things about John Milton."

Dean Smith: "Well he got married and wrote 'Paradise Lost' and then his wife died and he wrote 'Paradise Regained'."

Rita: "Is Alfred a good driver?"

Ivy: "Well, when the road turns the same time he does, it's just a coincidence."

"My brother is a haberdasher with a railroad."

"What does he do?"

"He has charge of the ties."

Review in the New York Times, 1960, Music Column: "Mr. Guy Michaud played Beethoven last night; Beethoven lost."

Gerrish: "Mr. Jones, those are nice saddle shoes you are wearing."

Girard: "You mean those are nice saddles."

Officer: (to a couple in a parked car) "Don't you see that sign, fine for parking?"

Robert Smith: "Yes, Officer, I see it and I heartily agree with you."

Burglar: "Get ready to die. I'm going to shoot you."

Victim: "Why?"

Burglar: "I've always said I'd shoot anyone who looked like me."

Victim: "Do I look like you?"

Burglar: "Yes."

Victim: "Then shoot!"

Golf Pro: "Tee the ball."

Fellow: "Sure, I see it, but why the baby talk?"

Then there was the bow legged floor walker who said, "Walk this way."

"Have you noticed the latest thing in men's clothes?"

"Yes. Women."

Clerk: "Sir, I'd like my salary raised."

Boss: "Well, don't worry. I've raised it somehow every week so far haven't I?"



NAME	NICKNAME	APPEARANCE	WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF-
R. Smith	"Bob"	Flirtatious	He stopped playing Casanova
L. Jellerson	"Buddy"	Carefree	He stopped arguing with Mr. Greene
D. McLeod	"Mac"	Slaphappy	He learned to like elevators
W. Dudevoir	"Dude"	Quiet	His beach wagon broke down
R. Biasotti	"Bob"	Medium	He didn't have any candy to sell
W. French	"Frenchie"	Rugged	He wasn't late for school
P. Gerrish	"Phil"	Professorish	He stopped telling jokes
C. Munster	"Speed"	Kissable	He had a pencil
R. Larochelle	"Rita"	High Hat	She didn't have Vincent
B. Balkan	"Babs"	Sweet	She stopped going with Ralph
G. Thompson	"Glo"	Cute	<u>You</u> knew all her boyfriends
J. Girard	"Jean"	Efficient	He stopped studying
H. Davis	"Dimples"	Likeable	She stopped flinting
A. Clucky	"Al"	Dark	He stopped singing



NAME	NICKNAME	APPEARANCE	WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF-
. Angis	"Dutchie"	Intelligent	He had a girl friend
. Sante	"Sante"	Good Looking	He went steady
. Martin	"Rudy"	Nice	He didn't have his car
. Downs	"Ivy"	Blonde	She didn't have Bob
. Loranger	"Reny"	Jolly	She ever studied
. Letarte	"Lorry"	Attractive	She went back to New York
. Murphy	"Marge"	Easy-going	She stopped drawing
. Brown	"Brownie"	Athletic	He stopped being tempera- mental
. Angis	"Johnny"	Studious	He liked Latin
. Treanor	"Jean"	Flighty	She stopped bragging





ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION





## BASKETBALL

Captain Leon Jones' Seagulls attained high honors this year by winning the Class C tournament. Losing only two league games, the Old Orchard Beach quintet proved itself worthy of entering the portal of Victory. Captain Dwight McLeod, turned in the finest performance of his career this season. His basketball ability plus his teammates ability brought the Class C crown for the first time into the halls of Old Orchard Beach High. A golden basketball symbolic of victory was given to each member of the squad after the final game between Old Orchard Beach and Cape Elizabeth.

While Dwight McLeod deserves a great deal of the credit for our teams success, if it were not for such capable performers as William



French, the Seagulls' six foot center who controlled the rebounds; Albert Angclosante, aggressive guard; Gordon Brown who turned in fine defensive work at guard; Sammy Bellevue, the teams one man spirit giver and Gene Girard whose occasional sparkle at left forward aided in the teams victory campaign.

Other notable who made up the second team were Dean Smith, Seagulls mighty Midget, who kept the fans on their toes; Lawrence Emery a left hander who tosses them in from the corners; Bill McLeod and Charles Loranger the inseperable "twins" who provide a great deal of color to the team, on their tricky team -ups, Edward Townsend the only Freshman on the team showed great promise as a guard; James Mullen was the teams mascot but he also entered a few games to give the fans a treat by tossing in a few baskets; Harold Farmer, a small boy showed plenty of pep. Robert Biasotti was the teams managers.

Coach Leon Jones deserves much of the credit for the team's success. Many the time did his fine spirited words encourage the team to the hights it recognized this year. His loyalty to the school and team will always be remembered by the boys who played on the team.

The Seagulls will be sorely disabled by graduation as French, Brown, Girard, McLeod, and Sante, will leave School. Next year's future has some bright spots in Dean Smith and Sam Bellevue Co-Captains. Lawrence Emery, Harold Farmer, Billy McLeod, Charles Loranger, Edward Townsend and James Mullen.

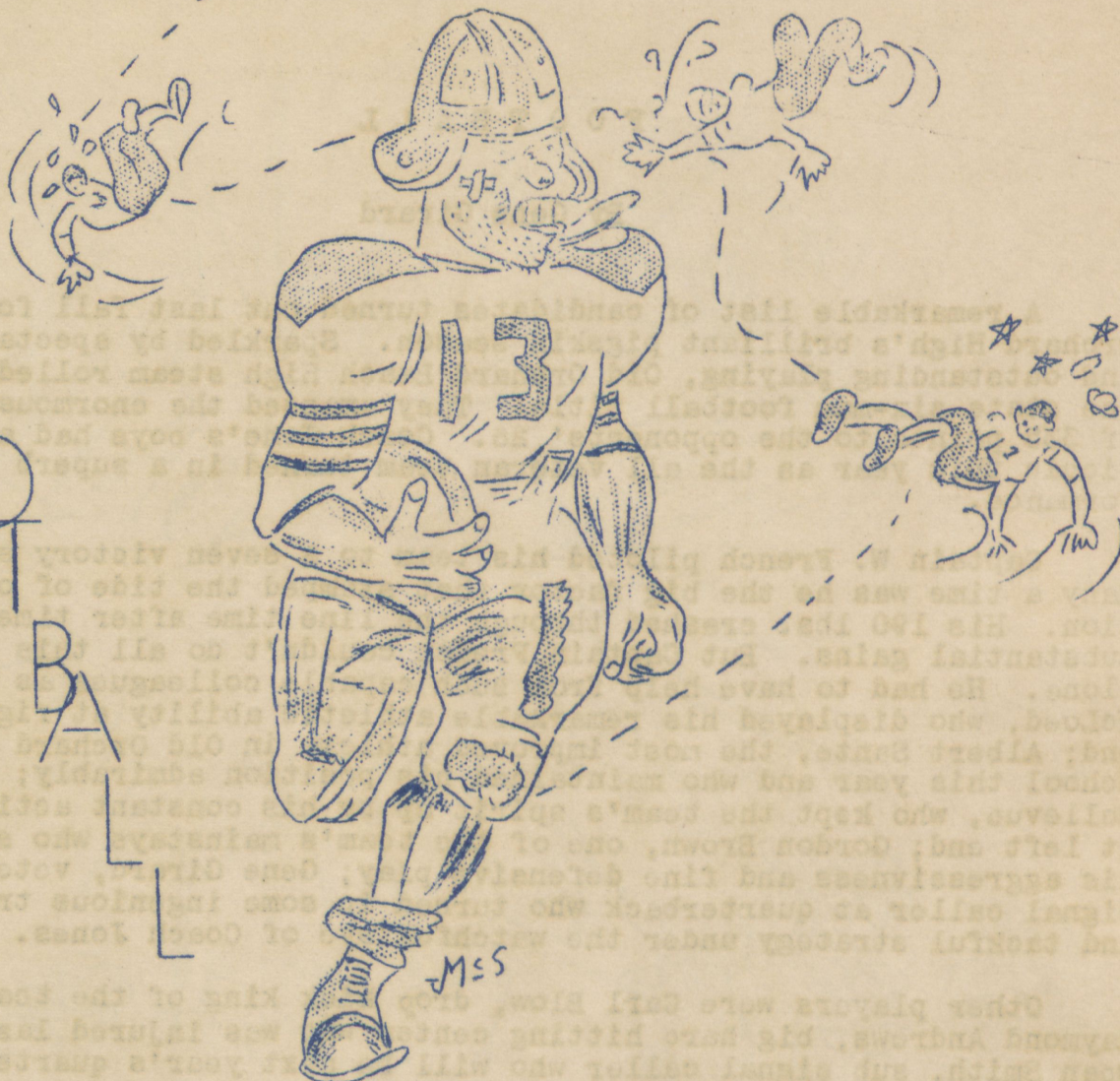
It is sincerely hoped that they continue the record founded by this year's first five.

#### SCORES

	O. O. Beach	They
York	39	21
Thornton	30	43
Berwick Academy	43	22
Berwick	38	12
Biddeford	36	20
Kennebunk	36	39
No. Berwick	29	15
Kennebunk Port	46	21
Wells	63	21
York	34	21
Kennebunk	25	35
Berwick Academy	53	18
Berwick High	65	13
North Berwick	45	19
Kennebunk Port	39	34
Gould	23	28
Wells	42	22



FOOTBALL



# SCORES

## Opponents

Lisbon Falls  
 York  
 Berwick  
 North Berwick  
 Salem  
 Wells (stopped at the half)  
 Winthrop

We	They
9	8
40	6
65	0
67	6
41	0
64	0
49	6



## F O O T B A L L

By Gene Girard

A remarkable list of candidates turned out last fall for Old Orchard High's brilliant pigskin season. Sparkled by spectacular and outstanding playing, Old Orchard Beach High steam rolled to the state six-man football title. They amassed the enormous total of 335 points to the opponents' 26. Coach Jone's boys had a real picnic this year as the all veteran team turned in a superb performance.

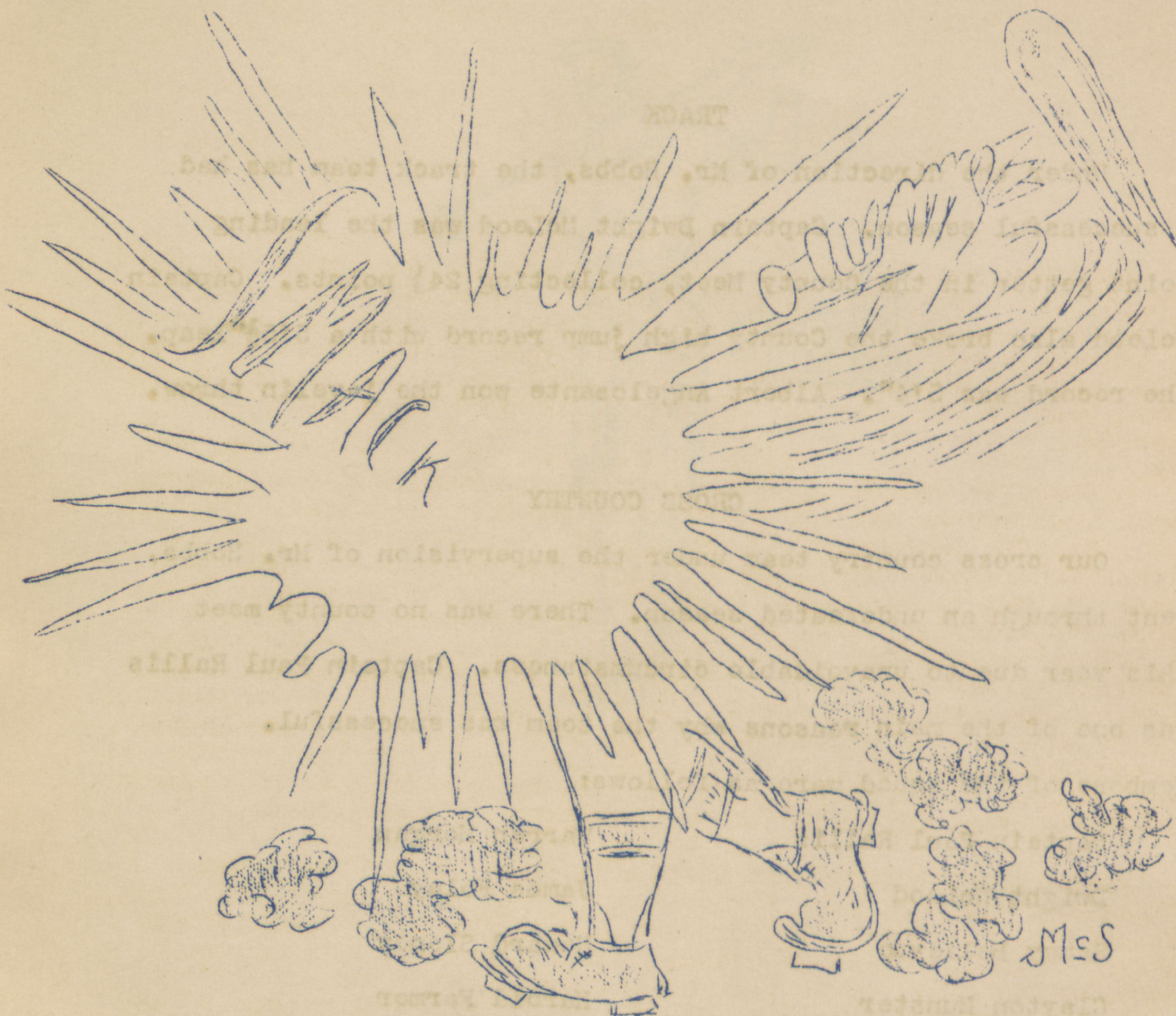
Captain W. French piloted his team to a seven victory season. Many a time was he the big factor that stamped the tide of opposition. His 190 lbs. crashed through the line time after time for substantial gains. But Captain French couldn't do all this work alone. He had to have help from such capable colleagues as Dwight McLoed, who displayed his remarkable athletic ability at right end; Albert Sante, the most improved athlete in Old Orchard High School this year and who maintained his position admirably; Sam Bellevue, who kept the team's spirit up by his constant activity at left end; Gordon Brown, one of the team's mainstays who showed his aggressivness and fine defensive play; Gene Girard, veteran signal caller at quarterback who turned in some ingenious trickery and tackful strategy under the watchful eye of Coach Jones.

Other players were Carl Blow, drop kick king of the team; Raymond Andrews, big hard hitting center who was injured last fall; Dean Smith, sub signal caller who will be next year's quarterback without a doubt; Willis DuDevior, bone crushing wiry back who tackled so hard this year that he injured himself and was forced to stay out for the remainder of the season at a great loss to the team; Leo Larochelle, a capable young Freshman who is a promising fullback; and Tom Bill, who was one of our many competent centers.

The graduating class will take many of the stars from the team line-up but a number of underclassmen have shown a great deal of enthusiasm in making next year a banner one, hoping to equal their predecessors of '42.

It is largely due to Coach Leon F. Jone's fine work in building up a fighting combination that this year's sucessful campaign was brought to a close. The team deeply appreciates the time and work Coach Jones spent with them. They wish him the best of luck in his future undertakings.





The baseball squad had a very sucessfull season last year and will again be coached by Mr.Bean.

A good sized squad turned out for practice. Most of the boys have played ball on the school team before.

Those cut for this years team are as follows:  
Albert Angelosante, Dean Smith, John Mahoney, Franklin Bean, Charles Loranger, William French, Harold Farmer, Lawrence Jellerson, Gordon Brown, and Warren Morgan.



## TRACK

Under the direction of Mr. Hobbs, the track team has had a successful season. Captain Dwight McLeod was the leading point getter in the County Meet, collecting  $24\frac{1}{2}$  points. Captain McLeod also broke the County high jump record with a  $5'5\frac{1}{2}"$  leap. The record was  $5'4"$ . Albert Angelosante won the javelin throw.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Our cross country team under the supervision of Mr. Hobbs, went through an undefeated season. There was no county meet this year due to unavoidable circumstances. Captain Paul Rallis was one of the main reasons why the team was successful.

Members of the squad were as follows:

Captain Paul Rallis

Warren Morgan

Dwight McLeod

James Foley

Sammy Bellevue

Howard Slaney

Clayton Munster

Harold Farmer

Robert McKee

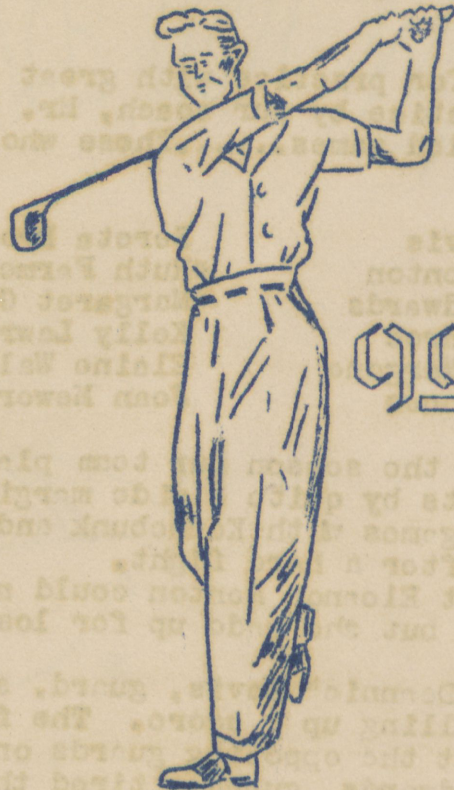
Norman Anderson Mgr.



## OTHERS BASKETBALL

The only sport that the girls participated in this year was basketball.

Many girls came out for basketball, but through strenuous practice, Mr. Leon Jones, in order to prepare for our scheduled games who were selected to play on the team were:



Golf

In the first game of the season, the team played a starting game, and whipped their opponents by a score of 10 to 0. This gave the girls confidence for the games which followed. The team won after a few games. It is regrettable that Eleanor, who could not play until after Christmas due to illness, but she was up for last time when she went back on the floor. The happy work of "Dorothy" was, indeed, stopped many of the opposing forwards from rolling up scores. The fighting spirit of Ruth, start forward, kept the opposing forwards on their toes. Also Margaret Gossy, Mabelyn Edwards, and Marie, who played their opponents considerably. The forwards, Eleanor, Dorothy, Margaret, and Marie, who did their share in coming through with a creditable number of points. The services which Irene, as manager, rendered were greatly appreciated by all. Also, we want to thank Coach Leon Jones for his wonderful work and patience with us.

A sudden interest was shown in golf this year. A few of the boys formed a team and practiced afternoons at the local golf courses. We hope that next year a team will be formed and some games lined up for them.

Those who took part in the golf were:

Lwight McLeod, William McLeod, Albert Angelosante, and William French.



## GIRLS BASKETBALL

The only sport that the girls participated in this year was basketball.

Many girls came out for practice with great enthusiasm. We were put through strenuous practice by our coach, Mr. Leon Jones, in order to prepare for our scheduled games.....Those who were selected to play on the team were:

\*Arlene Davis  
\*Eleanor Renton  
\*Madelyn Edwards  
Muriel Monroe  
\*Penelope Margone  
Shirley Jones

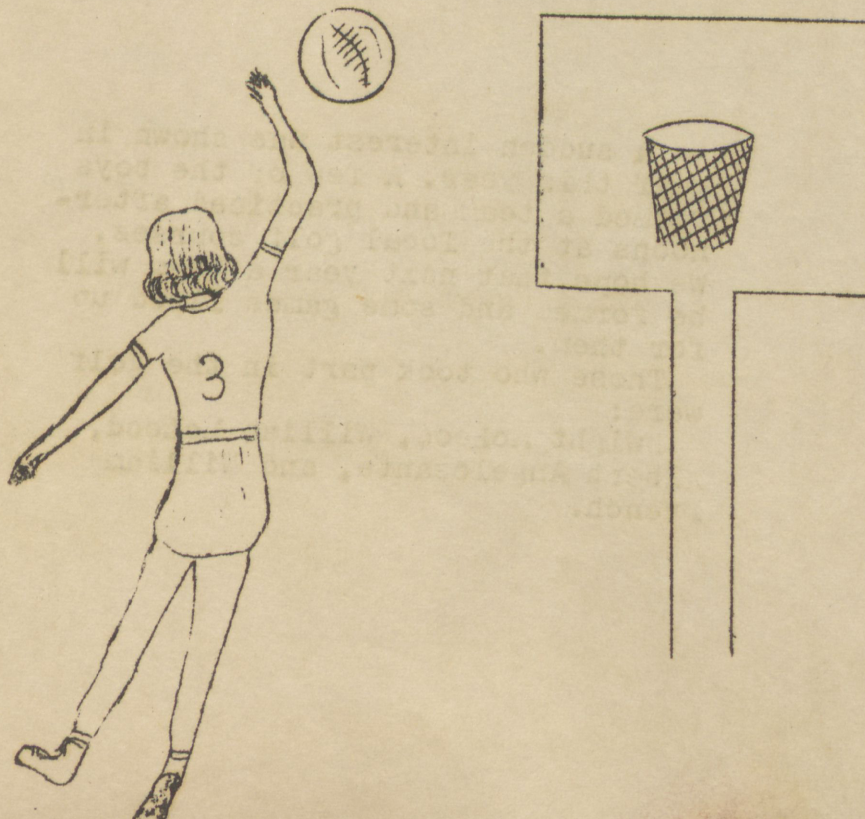
Sereta Brown  
\*Ruth Farmer  
\*Margaret Geary  
Kelly Lawrence  
Elaine Walsh  
Jean Mewer

In the first game of the season our team played a staring game, and whipped their opponents by quite a wide margin. This gave the girls confidence for the games with Kennebunk and Kennebunkport which followed. The team won after a hard fight.

It is regrettable that Eleanor Renton could not play until after Christmas due to illness, but she made up for lost time when she went back on the floor.

The snappy work of "Deannie" Davis, guard, stopped many of the opposing forwards from rolling up a score. The fighting spirit of Ruth Farmer, star forward, kept the opposing guards on their toes. Also Margaret Geary, Madelyn Edwards, guards, tired their opponents considerably. The forwards, Eleanor Renton, Penelope Margone, and Muriel Monroe did their share in coming through with a creditable number of points.

The services which Irene Loranger, as manager, rendered were greatly appreciated by all. Also, we want to thank Coach Leon Jones for his wonderful work and patience with us.





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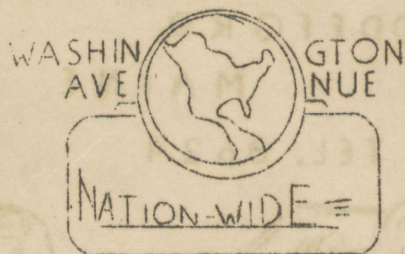
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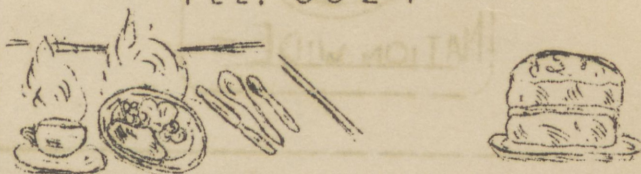

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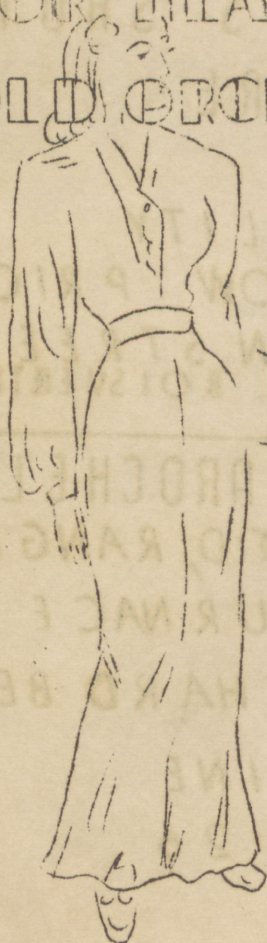
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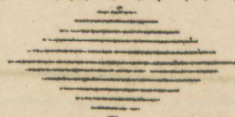
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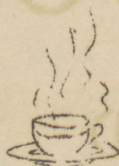
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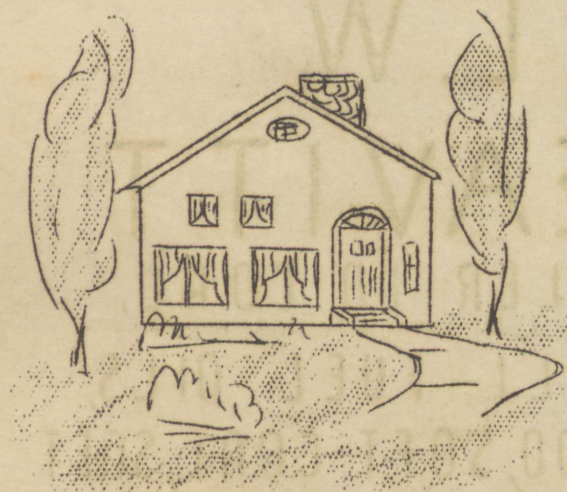
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