

"Henry Larsen" "51"



OCEANA

1948

to Dick,
the cutest boy
the Freshman class
stood "René"
"49"

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1948

Ward Cowell



PSALM OF SCHOOL LIFE

Show me not my poor rank card
That I may not see my grade;
For I hate to show my mother lest,
Her joy of living fade.

Yours are low, but mine are lower,
Yet to pass is still my aim;
Dumb thou art, and dumber gettest
Was e'er spoken to my blame.

To enjoy and not to listen
To what goes on in class,
To learn before examination
In solid compact mass.

Hours are long, but youth is fleeting.
And our heads, both hard and thick
Will absorb some information
Just as water on a brick.

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can also be sublime;
And departing, leave on school desks
Records of our glorious times.

WILLIAM FARRINGTON '49

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Dedication

MR. MORSE

One may say he has a heart of gold,
Or call him a radical bold,
Or say he supplies the missing link
Between books and ability to think,
That he expresses in so little, so much
That great orators' words could never touch.
Yet even if we had his ability to speak,
Still greater words we would seek
To express our common grief
That our stay had to be so brief.

Best Wishes.
C. B. Gilley

Quiet please
W. G. Smith



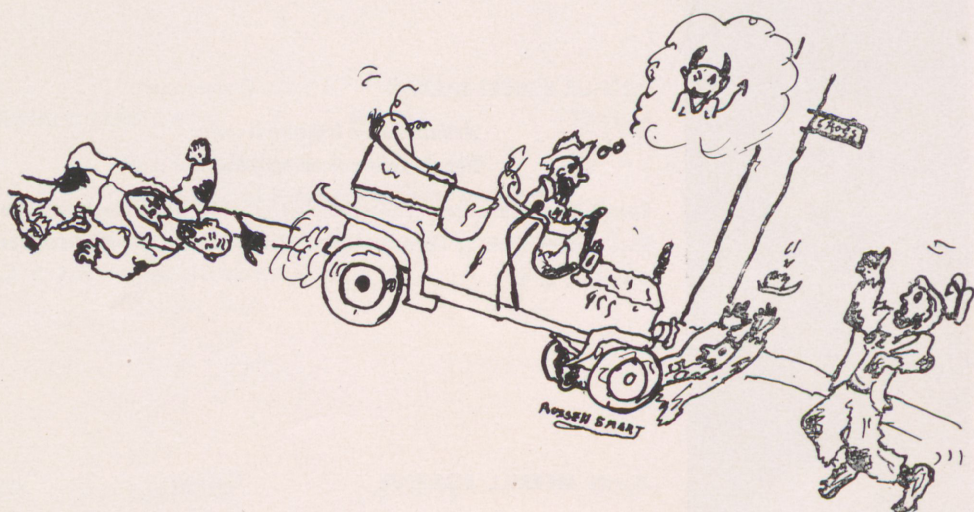
Patty Worley

Left to right: second row, Mr. Smith, Mr. Gilley, Mr. Morse, Mr. Kittredge, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Zeller.

First row, Miss Ham, Mr Bean, Miss Arnold, Miss Baker.

MISS ALICE ARNOLD	<i>To my smallest Freshman Alice Arnold</i>	Mathematics
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You have the makings of a good student and athlete. Just apply yourself a little harder to each task & you will be a success in both
George W. Zeller



SENIORS

EYVONNE BLANCHE ARSENEAULT

Commercial

"Chicky"

"Dynamite comes in small packages," so the saying goes,

"Chicky" carries a ray of sunshine, everybody knows.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Social Club 1; Girls' Sports Club 2; Thespians 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.

ARTHUR ROBERT BALKAN

Commercial

"Al"

Arthur has a boisterous voice,

For Al Jolson he is our choice.

Senior Play Committee 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Cooking Club 1; Boys' Sports Club 2; Thespians 3, 4; Victory Corps 1; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN MERRILL BELLEVUE

College

"Jack"

Jack his father's taffy apples did sell,

And he certainly managed those whiskers well.

Oceana Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Boys' Sports Club 1, 2; Future Planners Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, Manager 4; Track 3, 4; Football 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Best of luck to a well guy.
To Jack*

JOSEPH EDWARD BLAKE

General

"Joe"

Our touchdown hero and creator of jokes,

On a piano can really strike the right notes.

Biddeford High 1; Oceana Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Student Council 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Boys' Social Club 2; Football 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; President 4.

EDITH LOUISE BOYNTON

College

*"Edie" we know is just the sort,
Referred to as a loyal sport.*

Oceana Staff 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Planners Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Thespians 3, 4; Chess 4; Basketball 4; Softball 2 Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

REGINALD FRED CAIN

General

*In a basketball game he sure can leap,
Our Reggie who changed his mind in a week.*

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Sports Club 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Track 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

ETHEL CORA DeGRASSE

Commercial

*Ethel tends the office for Mr. B.,
But her hopes are to become Mrs. P.*

Oceana Staff 4; Prize Speaking 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Thespians 3, 4; Future Planners 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.


THERESA JOYCE ENGLAND

College

*"Joycie" never had a beau,
Now Herbie takes her where she wants to go.*

Salutatorian; Oceana Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Class Treasurer 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Planners Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2; Vice President 1, President 2; Thespians 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

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HERBERT BRAMWELL FARMER

College

"Herbie"

*"Herbie" can play basketball on any floor,
Just leave it to Herbie to raise the score.*

Oceana Staff 4; Prize Speaking Alternate 1; Senior Play 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Boys' Sports Club 1, 2; Future Planners Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Victory Corps 1; Football 1, 2, 3, Manager 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.




ANNA CATHERINE FITZGERALD

Commercial

"Fitz"

*Anna is tall, and dark, and slim,
All the boys whistle when she goes for a swim.*

Senior Play Committee 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Sports Club 1, 2; Thespians 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.




EUGENE HENRY FITZGERALD

General

"Fitz"

*"Fitzy" often goes shopping for a toy,
He is the papa of a baby boy.*

Senior Play Committee 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Planners Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Cooking Club 1; Treasurer 1; Boys' Sports Club 2; Thespians 3, 4.



VERA GERTRUDE FOWLER

Commercial

"Grammy"

*A truer friend is hard to find,
So sweet and gentle and so kind.*

South Portland High 1, 3; Lisbon High 2; Senior Play Committee 4.

THOMAS WELLINGTON GEROW

General

"Tommie"

*"Tommie" is our jreckled face flash,
The peppy red-top of the class.*

Senior Play Committee 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Boys' Sports Club 1; Boys' Social Club 2; Thespians 3, 4; Football 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES RAYMOND HAMBELTON

College

"Jimmie"

*We will remember all our life
"Sporty" Jimmie with his little knife.*

Prize Speaking 2, 3; Senior Play Committee 4; Class Secretary 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Boys' Cooking Club 1; Thespians 3, 4; President 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

DELMA JOAN HARRISON

College

"Del"

*Dependable is the girl with a sense of humor, too,
Delma is always around when there's anything to do.*

Honor Essay; Oceana Staff 3, 4; Prize Speaking 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Thespians 3, 4; Secretary 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

FRANK EUGENE HOPKINS

College

"Harry"

*"Frankie" seems a bashful boy,
But his he-man pictures give him extra joy.*

Oceana Staff 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Boys' Sports Club 1; Track 3, 4; Football 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDGAR ROBERT HUNTER

Commercial

"Bob"

*"Bob" is the joker of the class of '48,
He knows how to set the laughing gait.*

Senior Play Committee 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Cooking Club 1; President 1; Boys' Sports Club 2; Vice President 2; Thespians 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA VONCILLE LEONARD

College

"Vonnie"

*Miss Smoothie is as changeable as anyone we know,
Ask that certain red head, he'll tell you so.*

Oceana Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Student Council 4; Secretary 4; Seagull's Cry 3; Class Secretary 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Thespians 3, 4; Future Planners Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARIE ADRIENNE LORANGER

Commercial

"Marie"

*Marie made a good Angeline
No one in the class could have been finer.*

Oceana Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Treasurer 4; Class Secretary 2; Vice President 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 1; Secretary 2; Girls' Social Club 1, 2; Future Planners Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; Thespians 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Softball 2; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

GORDON DHU LUNT

College

"Gordie"

*"Gordie", thrice leader of the class
Has many problems a blonde, his last!*

Oceana Staff 3; Senior Play Committee 4; Class President 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Boys' Cooking Club 1; Future Planners Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4.

*To Harry -
The boy
who has to answer to
everything
happening
to you all
if I
could*

PATRICIA ANNE MARSHALL

General

*"Patty" is a friendly gal,
Quite an enthusiastic pal.*

Senior Play Committee 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President
Social Club 2; Future Planners Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1;
3, 4; Basketball 2; A. A. 1, 2.

VERNA PATRICIA MICHAUD

Commercial

*Verna is the girl who sings at her work,
Even the unpleasant she'll never shirk.*

Girls' Commercial High in Brooklyn 1; Edward Little 2; Ocean
4; Senior Play 4; Class Treasurer 3; Glee Club 3, 4 Girls' Sports
Thespians 3, 4; A. A. 3, 4;

GLEN ELDON McDONALD

Commercial

*Glen made the basket that won the game,
If he'd missed, we'd have loved him just the same.*

Senior Play Committee 4; Prize Speaking 2; Glee Club 1, 2; B
Club 1, 2; Future Planners Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Baseb
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA MARY McSWEENEY

General

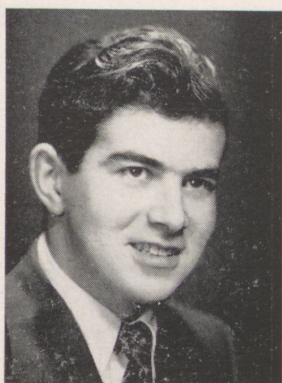
*A boisterous little miss is she,
Always found where fun is to be.*

Oceana Staff 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Student Council 1,
President 4; Class Vice President 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G
Club 2; Future Planners Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 1, 2, 3, 4
Club 1; Treasurer 1; Thespians 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A.

*To Harry -
The "biggest" f
in high school
a swell guy*

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To Harry
a swell guy
and good friend.
Tommie



THOMAS WALTER MOULEN

College

"Tommie"

"Tommie" used to sail the seas,
Now he's a clerk, if you please.

Oceana Staff 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Class Vice President 4; Thespians 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.



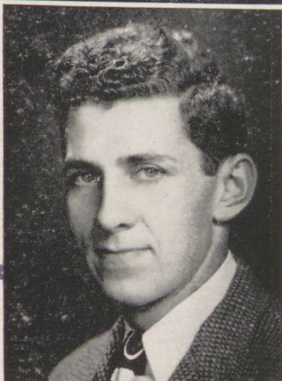
JOAN EDITH OCTEAU

Commercial

"Joan"

Joan was the girl we must admit,
Who was always noted for her wit.

Senior Play 4; Class Secretary 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Sports Club 2; Vice President 2; Industrial Arts Club 1; President 1; Future Planners Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Basketball 1.



ROY NICHOLAS RALLIS

College

"Roy"

Roy, in French, is always raving,
About the mistakes Delma is making.

Oceana Staff 4; Boys' Sports Club 1, 2; Baseball 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.



MADELINE JOYCE RANDALL

Commercial

"Randy"

"Randy" will make the perfect wife,
For she knows the recipe for the "Perfect life."

Valedictorian; Oceana Staff 3, 4; Prize Speaking Alternate 1; O. O. Representative to Dirigo Girls State 3; Senior Play 4; Class Treasurer 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Sports Club 1, 2; Thespians 3, 4; Softball 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

To Debbie
an awfully
great one the
best. Just to
be sure along
your
Joan

To Harry
a great
football
man
good luck
next year.
Roy

To the boy
who hears
too much.

"Randy"

LOUISE MAY SMART

Commercial

"Mousie"

*"Mousie" is a lively miss,
Not to mention a cute little dish.*

Thornnton Academy 1, 2, 3; Senior Play Committee 4.



*To Harry
the best of
luck to you
in future
years.
Louise*

BARBARA ELEANOR SMITH

General

"Barb"

*"Barb" is small, "Barb" is slight,
Bu: without "Barb" things couldn't go right.*

Oceana Staff 4; Prize Speaking 2, 3; Senior Play Committee 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Sports Club 1, 2; President 2; Thespians 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.



*The best of
luck always
Barb.*

PRUDENCE AHLERT SMITH

General

"Pru"

*Miss Dancer on any occasion,
Can lead a fellow without persuasion.*

Oceana Staff 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Sports Club 1, 2; Thespians 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.



*Harry
(3-27-51)
Best of
luck always
to a wonderful
"boy".
Love
Prudence*

MARGARET MARY STUART

Commercial

"Margie"

*No grass grows under "Margie's" feet,
She's vivacious, daring, and petite.*

Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Thespians 3, 4; Basketball 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.



*To Brother
Best Luck
always!
"margie"*

*Hi Handsome!!
Barbie Smith*

To
 Harry
 the best
 second baseman
 in the league. Best
 of luck in the future.
 Paul



PAUL ARTHUR TIBBETTS

Commercial

"Tib"

*Paul, on his motorcycle does ride,
 With Joe or Evelyn at his side.*

Senior Play 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Boys' Sports
 Club 2; Secretary-Treasurer 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Baseball
 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.



CLASS MOTTO

"The Best for Today is to be Improved for Tomorrow"

CLASS COLORS

Red and White

CLASS FLOWERS

Red and White Roses

Class Ode of 1948

by THOMAS MOULEN

Friends we have had
Who were so dear,
But our greatest friend
We leave this year.
Patient, faithful, untiring,
Builder of thought,
We thank you for
The knowledge you've taught.

You've set our feet
On the road that's right
We shall build our lives
By your beacon of light.
If we fail in our separate
Quest for fame,
In our hearts we'll know
You are not to blame.



Cast of Senior Class Play

The graduating class
the annual Senior Play.
play received great res

The story of the play
Randall) daughter of the
garage and orchard tha
met on the train. She is
Wade, (Jack Bellevue) th
England) the town aristoc
town. Indignant at their
From here on the play is

When Patricia's cou
her plan. She will assum
will become the prize fi
finds himself chased by
Carrol. Believing that sh
Hunter) the town's big h

When Jimmy Clark
Tibbetts) arrive at the sce
the action really starts.
becomes interested in A
latter romance is somew
Michaud) Angelina's boy
arrival of Adam Wade a
Finally the identities are

To this day we all rem
walked onto the empty st
Delma's "I don't know wha
fight," and "my word";
Bud"; Paul's "Same to—M
referred to his niece as "sm
while poor Herbie stood l
worry about Howard."

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Senior Class Play

ss of "48" selected the comedy "Here Comes Patricia", for
Under the capable direction of Mr. Carl Cunningham, the
ponse from the many people who saw it.

y was modern and entertaining. Patricia Grayson, (Madeline
a governor, has come to Fern Lawn to assume ownership of a
t she had bought from a certain Patty Hammond, whom she
staying at Mrs. Carrols' (Delma Harrison) home, when Adam
ie town's leading business man, and Mrs. Smith-Porter, (Joyce
cracy, mistake her for Patty Hammond and order her to leave
request, Miss Grayson decides to make them eat their words.
s one of supressed excitement.

usin Elbert Hastings (Joe Blake) comes, Patricia tells him of
ne the identity of Shirley Wade, Adam's niece, and Elbert
ghter, Hogan, with whom Shirley is infatuated. Elbert soon
Elsie Crowder (Vonnie Leonard) a young neighbor of Mrs.
e is Patty Hammond, Mrs. Carrol, and Tim Hopper, (Bob
hearted loafer, agree to keep her secret.

(Herbert Farmer) and his chauffeur, Bud Flannigan, (Paul
ne to help Adam Wade dispose of Patty Hammond's orchard.
Jimmy falls in love with Shirley, alias Patricia, while Bud
ngelina Knoop (Marie Loranger), a homely neighbor. The
hat hindered by the interference of Minnie Knoop, (Verna
y crazy cousin. Matters are further complicated by the
nd the announcement of the coming of Governor Grayson.
straightened out much to the shock of everyone.

member: the surprised look on Bob's face when he majestically
age with a hearty "Hello, folks, the parade is on the way";
it to do"; Joyce's "In your places everybody"; Joe's "another
Marie's "Go on home Minnie"; Verna's "I wouldn't mind
uch Obligated." And who could ever forget the times when Jack
oothing" instead of "soothing"; and Madeline expertly crying
oy frantically trying to explain to her. And Vonnie—"Don't

Senior Class History

Freshman Year:

We began our Freshman year with an enrollment of sixty-one. We were thoroughly hazed by the Sophomores, but we passed initiations well and became permanent members of Old Orchard Beach High. Our class officers were:

President	Gordon Lunt
Vice President	Patricia McSweeney
Secretary	Joan Oceau
Treasurer	Barbara Pike

We began our high school life with not too steady legs, but under the excellent guidance of our class advisors (Mrs. Fallon, Mr. Morse, and Mr. Huff) we soon became somewhat prominent in the affairs of the school.

Honor Roll—Delma Harrison, Frank Hopkins, Edith Boynton, Roy Rallis, Madeline Randall, Marie Loranger, Joyce England, Gordon Lunt, and Voncille Leonard.

Baseball—Herbert Farmer, Ronald Thomas, Robert Hunter, Jason Noble, Gordon Lunt, and Paul Tibbetts.

Patricia McSweeney made the girls' basketball team.

Sophomore Year:

During our Sophomore year we began to come into our own in the affairs of the school. We were well represented in all school activities. Those who were prominent in these various activities include:

Football—Paul Tibbetts, Joseph Blake, Edmund Presby, Robert Hunter, Herbert Farmer, Fred Pearl, Raymond Nolette, and Roy Rallis.

Boys' Basketball—Paul Tibbetts, Joseph Blake, Herbert Farmer, and Clair Cunningham.

Girls' Basketball—Patricia McSweeney, Marie Loranger, Patricia Marshall, and Margaret Stuart.

Baseball—Fred Pearl, Paul Tibbetts, Gordon Lunt, Clair Cunningham, Glen McDonald, Joseph Blake, Herbert Farmer, Ronald Thomas, and Robert Hunter.

Speaking Contest—Ethel DeGrasse, Glen McDonald, and James Hamblton.

Student Council—Patricia McSweeney, Marie Loranger, and Gordon Lunt.

CLASS OFFICERS:

President	Gordon Lunt
Vice President	Patricia McSweeney
Secretary	Marie Loranger
Treasurer	Joyce England

Junior Year:

On September, 1946, our class, 37 strong, came back to Old Orchard Beach High School to participate in school activities under the distinguished title of Juniors.

At our first class meeting we elected officers as follows: President, Joyce England; Vice President, Marie Loranger; Treasurer, Verna Michaud; Secretary, Voncille Leonard. In contrast to this slate of girls, the boys swept the field for Student Council positions. Joe Blake, Paul Tibbetts, Ronald Thomas, and Gordon Lunt were elected to represent our class.

Under the guidance of advisors, Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Gilley, we put on many social events to raise money for our New York Trip. Among these was The Christmas Ball, a semi-formal dance, which was one of the highlights of the school year.

Those reaching the finals in the Annual Prize Speaking Contest were: Delma Harrison, Barbara Smith, Ethel DeGrasse, and James Hambelton.

In sports, also, the Juniors more than held their own. The football team was greatly strengthened by the participation of Joe Blake, Paul Tibbetts, Edmund Presby, Roy Rallis, Robert Hunter, and Herbert Farmer.

In Basketball the story was a little different, however. The Sophomore Class captured most of the positions in girls' basketball, Marie Loranger and Pat McSweeney being the only two players from our class. In boys' basketball, Joe Blake, Herbie Farmer, and Bill Frans provided stiff competition for the seniors who predominated on the varsity squad.

Comes Spring and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball. Gordon Lunt, Paul Tibbetts, Herbert Farmer, Reggie Cain, and Robert Hunter were no exceptions. They worked hard to make the team a winning team.

We now close the door on our Junior Year and shall continue this narrative in the next chapter, entitled: "The Senior Year."

The Senior Year:

At last we reached the goal so long sought. We were Seniors unified by the urgent work before us, the "warring factions" in the class set to work with a will and elected Gordon Lunt President, Thomas Moulen Vice President, James Hambelton Secretary, and Madeline Randall Treasurer. Those elected to the Student Council were Joe Blake, Paul Tibbetts, Gordon Lunt, Marie Loranger, Patricia McSweeney and Voncille Leonard.

The class advisors this year were Mister Bean and Miss Baker and with their help, we planned a strenuous schedule for the year under the supervision of an activity committee.

The high spot of the year was the Senior Play entitled "Here Comes Patricia" which through the untiring efforts of Mr. Cunningham, the director, was a great success and was tremendously enjoyed by the school and the towns people. The Dixie Night Club followed in close succession and all thirty-four members of the class were kept busy most of the year.

Dema Harrison, Ethel DeGrasse and Joe Blake reached the finals in the Annual Prize Speaking contest and did their share to heap glory upon the class of 1948.

In sports we seniors made an excellent showing. A sextet composed of Joe Blake, Paul Tibbetts, Roy Rallis, Bob Hunter, Frank Hopkins, and Jack Bellevue provided the backbone of our football team. Basketball honors were shared by Joe Bake, Paul Tibbetts, Herbie Farmer, Thomas Gerow, Glen McDonald, and Roy Rallis. Jack Bellevue was the manager.

The girls' basketball team was greatly aided by Marie Loranger, Pat McSweeney and Edith Boynton, who made the squad.

And so we close the door on our high school careers and look forward to the future, but before leaving, we, the Seniors, wish to thank the underclassmen and the faculty who have made these four years a time that will be long remembered by all of us.

Our Will

by HERBERT FARMER

We, the Senior Class of 1948, suddenly find that the time has come when we must leave our happy-go-lucky school days behind us. We wish to thank our superintendent, Mr. Howard L. Bowen, our principal, Mr. Herbert R. Bean, and the teachers for the help they have given us in our years at Old Orchard Beach High School.

We leave the job of planting ivy in front of the school to the class of '49.

To the future seniors we bequeath our place in the back of the study hall, and as individuals make the following dispositions:

Frank Hopkins leaves his boisterous voice to Robert Mullen.

Jack Bellevue leaves his good looks to Leland Hillson.

James Hambelton leaves his ability to get along with Mr. Smith to Richard McKee.

Paul Tibbetts leaves Evelyn Mokarzel in the care of Arthur Mooers.

Roy Rallis leaves his 1/6 of a gas buggy to the remaining three of the Unholy Six.

Vera Fowler leaves her cream puffs to Lucille Bergevin.

Verna Michaud leaves Minnie to Marilyn Webb.

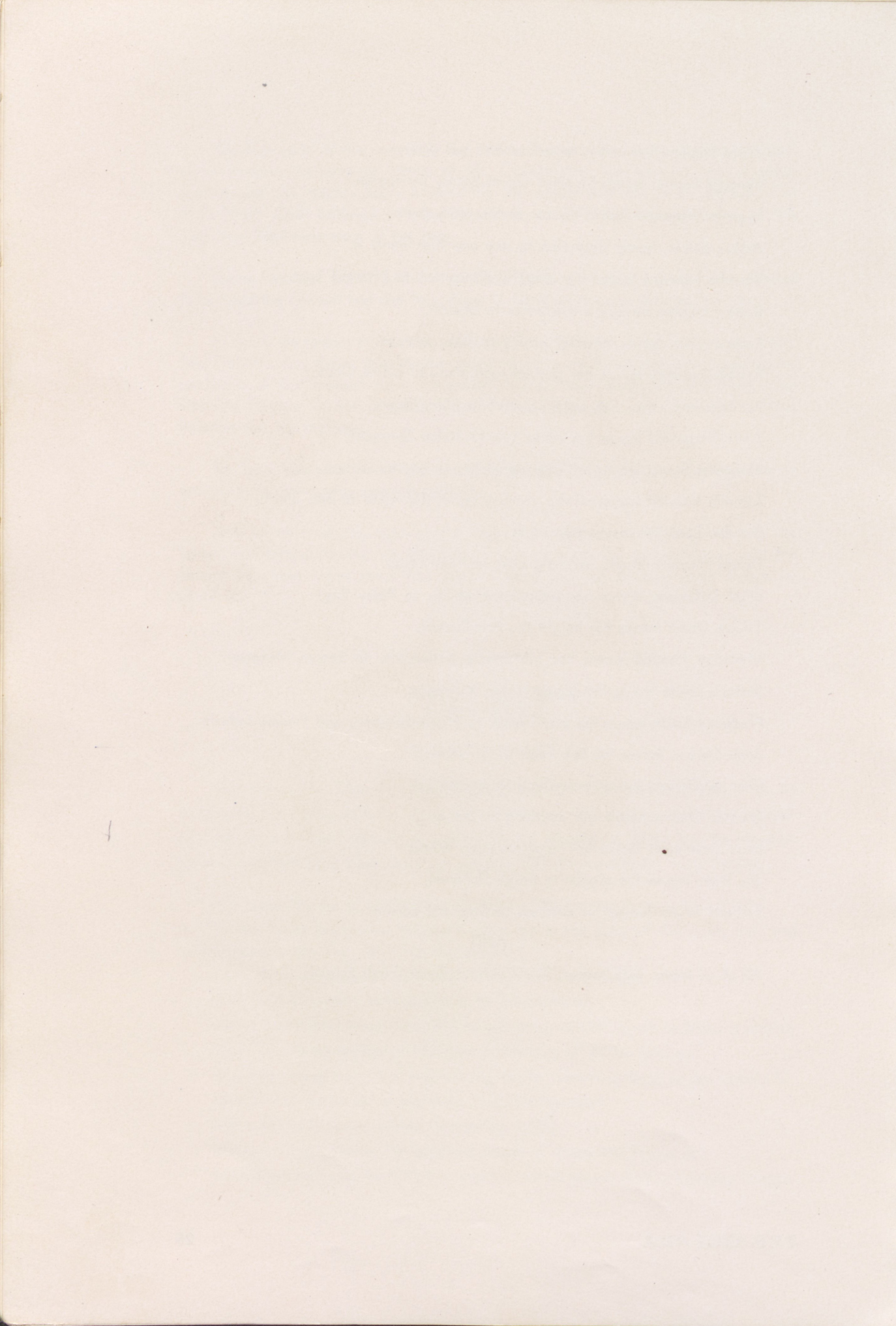
Marie Loranger leaves the windows closed in study hall Period 6.

Edith Boynton leaves her 5 ft. 9 in. and the rest of Ocean Park to Dorothy Wiggin.

Joyce England leaves her report card to her sister.
Herbert Farmer leaves his pivot slot to Bobby Farrington.
Eugene Fitzgerald leaves his car at the town dump.
Arthur Balkan leaves detention to any one that wants it.
Voncille Leonard leaves her cheerful disposition to Howard Lunt.
Robert Hunter leaves his eye lashes to Sharon.
Reggie Cain leaves baseball ability to Bob Johnson.
Pat McSweeney leaves her perfect recitations to Lillian Couri.
Pat Marshall leaves her make up work to Mary Geary.
Anna Fitzgerald leaves her white hair to Helen Skinsacos.
Margaret Stuart leaves her dancing ability to Edytha Larsen.
Tommie Moulen leaves all the corny jokes in the world to Mr. Smith.
Gordon Lunt just leaves peacefully.
Delma Harrison leaves her curly locks to Irene Leger.
Ethel DeGrasse leaves her typewriting ability to Pussy Roy.
Louise Smart leaves her height to Ann Pennell.
Madeline Randall leaves her motorcycle enthusiasm to Evelyn Mokarzel.
Barbara Smith leaves her giggle to Mr. Kittredge.
Prudence Smith leaves her boy friends to Helen Skinsacos and Pauline Letarte.
Joan Oceau leaves her law book to her sister.
Glen McDonald leaves everything to anyone.
Thomas Gerow hasn't got anything to leave.
Evon Arseneault leaves her height to Joan Weeks.
Joe Blake leaves the pigskin to Roger Duhamel.
Richard Taylor leaves his slowness to Reginald Larson.

AND

All of us leave. with regret, Old Orchard Beach High School.





PERCLASER



Dick Cunniff



Left to right: fourth row, Roger Duhamel, Arthur Mooers, Charles Shorey, James Connell, Russell Morse, Winslow Tenan, Clyde Frost, Ben Downs, Ronald Blaney, Charles Violette, Robert Smith, Leland Hillson, Thomas Fregeau.

Third row: Harold Slaney, Richard Conwell, Warren Fairbanks, Raymond Carlson, Owen Mewer, Gordon Day, Theodore Manduca, Robert Loranger, William Farrington, Robert Johnson, John Roy.

Second row: Dorothy Wiggin, Evelyn Mokarzel, Lucille Bergevin, Irene Leger, Doris Geoffroy, Annette Lewis, Florence Critchley, Rita Paradis, Pauline LeTarte, Helen Skinsacos, Janet Oliver, Marie England, Velma Williams, Priscilla Roy, Mary Geary, Mildred Adams, Margaret Moulen.

First row: Frances Rounds, Winifred Goodwin, Lillian Couri, Ruth Sawyer, Dolores Park, Helen Sargent, Joan Weeks, Leona Letendre, Blanche Tardiff, Betty Newell, Edytha Larson, Joyce Simoneau.



The Junior Class

The Junior Class, one of the most talented groups ever to enter Old Orchard Beach High School, came back to the fall term with an enrollment of 54.

Class officers elected at the first class meeting were: President, Russell Morse; Vice President, Evelyn Mokarzel; Secretary, Charles Shorey; Treasurer, Robert Loranger. The class delegates to the Student Council were: Robert Loranger, Richard Conwell, Warren Fairbanks, and Ted Manduca. The class of '49 wasted no time in planning for the coming school year, and in the fall they put on their Sadie Hawkins Dance which was the high spot of autumn social activities. Then in March, they again scored a success with a St. Patrick's Day Ball. Plans are also in making for the Annual Junior-Senior Prom and we expect the Juniors to make this prom a memorable event.

In sports, the Juniors provided more than their share of material to make our athletic program a success. On the Football squad were Warren Fairbanks, Ted Manduca, Roger Duhamel, Benjamin Downs, Robert Johnson, Robert Loranger and Bob Smith. Gordon Day was manager.

The ranks of the cheerleaders were bolstered by Lucille Bergevin, Dolores Parks, Mary Geary, Irene Leger, Marie England, Evelyn Mokarzel and Doris Geoffroy.

Those making the boys' basketball squads were Owen Mewer, Bob Loranger, Russell Morse and Thomas Fregeau.

Our girls provided the nucleus of the State Champions Basketball sextet. On the squad were: Dolores Park, Mary Geary, Blanche Tardiff, Evelyn Mokarzel, Lillian Couri, Ruth Sawyer, Marie England and Lucille Bergevin. Velma Williams was the team manager.

As the school year draws to a close the Class of 1949 looks forward with eager anticipation to their Senior Year, determined to make it the best of their four years in school.



Left to right: fourth row, Arnold Mansey, Bob Findley, Richard McKee, Charles Peckham, Philip Dickinson, George Wells, Richard Shorey, William Rancourt, Joseph Lacroix.

Third row: Robert Mullen, Russell Smart, Adrian Moore, Richard Marshall, Chester Lewis, Millard Palmer, Earle Adams, Allan Gilbert, Robert Farrington, Peter Stroumbas.

Second row: Patricia Ames, Betty Leonard, Lillian Grover, Gloria Hilton, Phyllis Levecque, Gail Smith, Claire Emmons, Joyce Boothby, Marlene Crithley.

First row: Roberta Merry, Dorothy MacDonald, Joan Stevenson, Margaret Blow, Ellen Lombard, Barbara Oceau, Jessie King, Patricia Brickley.

The Sophomore Class

The silly Sophomores of O. O. B. H. S. elected officers for the year. They are as follows: Pres., Bob Findley; Vice-Pres., Dick Marshall; Sec., Pat Ames; Treas., Bob Mullen. Those elected on the Student Council were: Bob Farrington, Richard Shorey, and Bob Findley.

The Freshman class was welcomed into Old Orchard High by the Sophomores. The masters of ceremonies were Pete Stroumbos and Dick Marshall. All the Freshmen showed up and none escaped the clutches of the Sophomores. The Frosh were very good sports.

Coach Zeller welcomed the following Sophomores for football this year: Bob Farrington, Pete Stroumbos, Dick Marshall, Earle Adams, Bob Findley, and Don Libby. Those receiving letters were: Dick Marshall, Earl Adams and Don Libby.

The Sophomore girls who made the varsity were: Gail Smith, Barbara Oceau and Ellen Lombard. The J.V.'s were: Pat Ames, Phyllis Levecque and Margaret Blow.

The Sophomores who made the boys varsity were: Bob Farrington and Richard Marshall. For the J.V.'s were: Richard Marshall, Phil Dickinson and Billy Rancourt.

A large number of young hope-to-be actors from the Sophomore class enrolled in the Sophomore Dramatic Club. The following officers were elected: President, Bob Findley; Vice President, Dick Marshall; Secretary, Gloria Hilton; Treasurer, Adrian Moore.



Left to right: fourth row, Ernest Park, Robert Wright, Ralph Nolette, Thomas Dupuis, Thomas Blaney, Robert Methot, Daniel Farrington, Wesley Dalzell, Richard Howard, George Cote, Richard Pettingill, Ralph Pettingill.

Third row: Harold Fitzgibbons, Robert Phillips, Kenneth Norton, Howard Lunt, Jeffrey Thompson, Robert Monroe, Harry Larson, Richard Rich, Robert Davis, Fred Bellevue, Reginald Larson, Paul Picard, David Coomer.

Second row: Anna Coreau, Nancy Griffin, Sharon Cook, Beverly Fulton, Lucille Legendre, Margaret Crosby, Frances DuDevoir, Beverly Hunter, Pat McGuire, Mary Anne Sloan, Betty Rancourt, Betty Monroe, Dawn Briggs, Norma Staples, Sandra Cook.

First row: Arlene Bragdon, Carol Marshall, Shirley Reed, Marilyn Webb, Evelyn Presby, Ann Pennell, Alice Morison, Amelia Gould, Louis Wharff, Faye Morrison, Joan Ogden, Anne Shraybman, Connie Bartlett.

Freshmen

The freshmen class entered Old Orchard Beach High School with an enrollment of 62 students. Initiation night proved to be humiliating, but all were good sports.

Our first class meeting was carried out with the help of our class advisors and the class officers were elected as follows: President, Daniel Farrington; Vice President, Anne Shraybman; Secretary, Norma Staples; Treasurer, Beverly Hunter.

With but a few cents in our treasury we went into action to increase it by selling candy at a few of the games, and by selling magazines and pencils with our school name on them.

In sports our girls as well as the boys made a showing. We had a representative in all of the teams.

The most outstanding achievement was the fact that the freshmen were well represented in the Speaking Contest and two were winners of the second prizes. They were: Marilyn Webb and Thomas Dupuis.

And thus we leave behind us, a fine record as Freshmen and look forward to an even greater record, next year, as Sophomores.

ACTIVITIES





Student Council

The first meeting of the Student Council was held at Mr. Bean's house, on Monday, September 15, 1947 for the purpose of electing officers. The officers elected for the year were: Gordon Lunt, President; Patricia McSweeney, Vice President; Voncille Leonard, Secretary; and Marie Loranger, Treasurer. It was voted to hold the meetings on Monday evenings at 7:00 o'clock at the Council members' houses according to alphabetical order. Refreshments would be served.

The movies that the Council voted to have on Wednesday nights always drew a large crowd. The dances were equally successful.

This year we joined the Maine Association and the National Association of Student Councils. Five members were appointed to attend a meeting of the Maine Association at Waterville, but Dick Conwell's car broke down and we were unable to go.

A typical Student Council meeting.

Pres. Gordon Lunt: "The meeting will now come to order."

(Whispering and laughing ceases temporarily.)

President: "The Secretary and Treasurer's reports are accepted as read. Is there any old business?"

Warren Fairbanks: "Why yes. How about opening the suggestion box?"

Howard Lunt: "I opened it this recess and found one slip of paper with 'Drop Dead' on it."

President: "Is there any new business?"

Bob Loranger: "Let's have Chapel exercises in the gym."

Ted Manduca: "Who'll set up the chairs?"

Pat McSweeney: "I make a motion that we table this matter until next year."

Marie Loranger: "I second the motion."

Bob Findley: "I make a motion that the meeting be adjourned."

Howard Lunt: "I second the motion."

President: "The meeting is adjourned."

Joe Blake: "Come on gang, let's eat."

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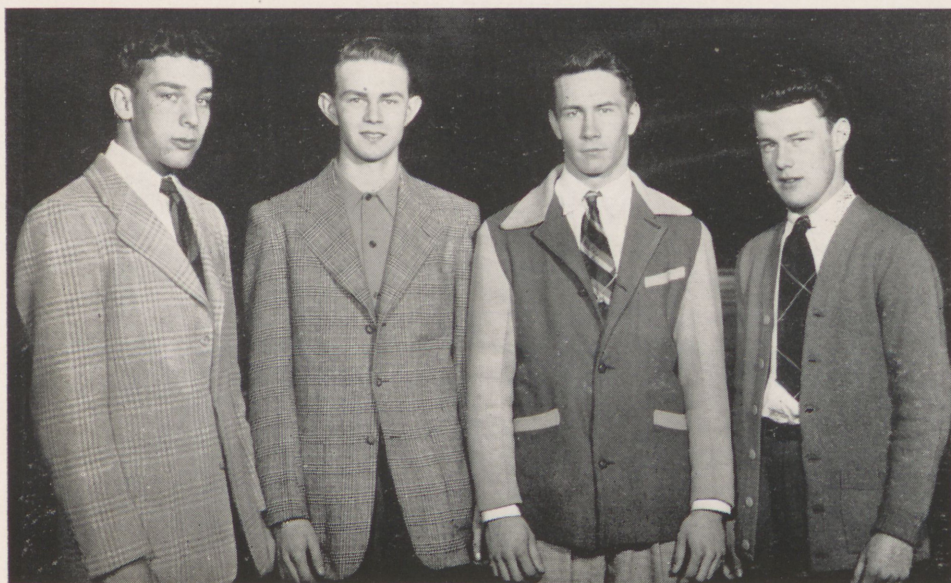
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DOLORES PARKS

JAMES CONNELL





ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

This year a large majority of students joined the A. A., one hundred thirty-three to be exact.

At our first meeting, September 30, 1947, we elected Joseph Blake as President, Gordon Lunt as Vice President, Robert Findley as Secretary, and Richard Conwell as Treasurer. Each member received a membership card which entitles him to a slight reduction on tickets to home games.

The purpose of this association is to raise sufficient funds for buying new equipment to replace what has been either lost or badly damaged.

This year, the uniforms for football and for boys' and girls' basketball were purchased by the A. A.

Good luck to our successors!



The Thespian Guild



*Freshman and Sophomore
Dramatic Club*

Social Activities

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

This paragon of mirth which announces the introduction of the baby class of our school was very successfully presented by the worthy Sophomores. The "entrance" of the Freshmen to the higher school of learning was to come through the door and crawl the length of the gym on their hands and knees. After this terrific beginning, each "green" member was "entertained" on the stage. Many of the humorous incidents, such as the beautiful singing of Howard Lunt and Beverly Hunter, the head ducking in flour and water that many of the boys received, the number of peas counted by Ernie Parks, and Reginal Larsen, (who threw more at the audience than they counted) will be long remembered by next year's Sophomores. After the initiation the gym floor was cleared and dancing began. This ceremony provided many laughs for all who were present.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The chief social event of the fall was the Sadie Hawkins dance, put on by the Junior Class. The "hill billy" costumes characteristic of a dance of this type and the decorations of cornstalks and pumpkins made a colorful spectacle, and this event will be long remembered by those who attended.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BALL

Shades of the Emerald Isle! Shure, and tis a foine dance these Juniors do be a putting on! Yes, the Juniors, a class noted for their originality and drive sponsored the St. Patrick's Day Ball. The gym was colorfully decorated in kelly green and white; and, not being content with the usual position of dancing space and chairs, the Juniors made the dance floor run diagonally. This dance, also marked the debut of the "Sophisticates," a new teen-age orchestra and they kept the place jumping!

DIXIE NITE CLUB

This gala extravaganza of blackface comedy was bigger and better than ever this year. The Seniors did their usual hard work to make the affair a success. The attendance was extremey large and the skits and specialties were much praised and appreciated, as was the deep South—er—pardon me! New York rythm of the Harlem Hotshots.

The Annual Prize Speaking Contest, under the capable direction of Mr. Carl E. Cunningham, was held on March 31, at Alumni Hall. The program was as follows:

"Mickey's Marker"

Leota Hulse Black

Thomas Dupuis

"Afraid of The Dark"	William E. Callahan
Delma Harrison	
"Nocturne"	Leota Hulse Black
Ethel DeGrasse	
"The Blue-Eyed Shiek Prefers Blondes"	Kathryn Kimball
Robert Findley	
"The Sacrifice That Failed"	J. H. Bumby
Theodore Manduca	

Glee Club

Morning	Lowell Mason
Skating Song	Martens Cronhamn
Stars of the Summer Night	Woodbury
"Widow's Mites"	Leota Hulse Black
Marilyn Webb	
"White Lilacs"	Leota Hulse Black
Dorothy MacDonald	
"Let Brotherly Love Continue"	Leota Hulse Black
Robert Loranger	
"He Who Laughs Last"	Leota Hulse Black
Beverly Fulton	
"The Supreme Menace"	Earl M. Dunbar
Joseph Blake	

Glee Club

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot	American Negro
All Through the Night	Welsh Folk Song
The Hopak	Russian Folk Tune

Alternates were Rita Paradis and Richard Howard.

Awards

First Prize Girls: Delma Harrison; Second Prize Girls: Marilyn Webb. First Prize Boys: Robert Loranger; Second Prize Boys: Thomas Dupuis. The participants of the Speaking Contest wish to thank Mr. Cunningham, for the patient and understanding help he gave.



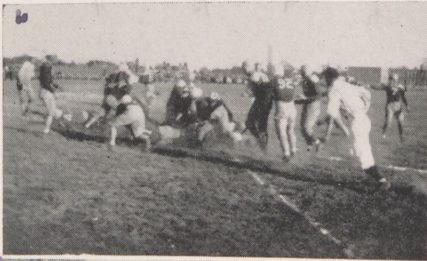
Our Orchestra and Glee Club



Football game

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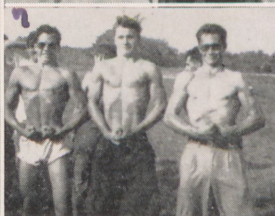
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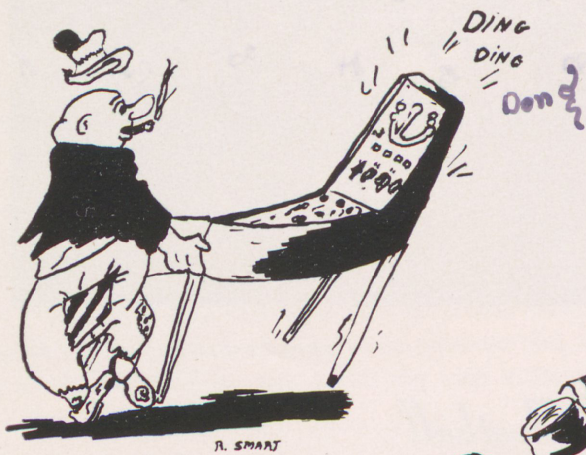
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W. Fairbanks
J. Blake

C. Marshall

Football
game

F Hopkins





1. Gault	7. Larsen	13. Jammington	19. Manduca	25. Hunter
2. Sunday	8. Merrill	14. Duhamel	21. Downs	26. Rallis
3. Mullens	9. Hopkins	15. Blake (co-capt)	22. Smith	27. Adams
4. Belknap	10. Marshall	16. Blake (co-capt)	23. Fairbanks	
5. Methot	11. Coach Zeller	17. Picard	24. Johnson	
6. Day	12. Stambos	18. Jammington	24. Loranger	



Football

George Zeller, our competent coach, proved his worthiness by giving to Old Orchard one of its most successful seasons.

Co-captain Joe Blake was the main reason for our success, with his outstanding running from left half. He was the only boy from a class B school to be ranked in the Maine All State line-up.

Co-captain Paul Tibbetts was our gigantic fullback, (he weighs 150 pounds). Despite his size, he showed that he could crack open any line.

The backfield quartette was completed by Paul "The Freshman Flash" Picard, running and passing from quarter, and Roger "Fleetfoot" Duhamel, sweeping the ends.

Bob Hunter held down the left end post with superlative offensive and defensive work. Roy Rallis the "heaviest" tackle in Maine, played left tackle. The center of the line was completely "snafu" when Ed Presby hurt his back just before the season opened and was followed by Ted Manduca with a badly hurt shoulder. For the remainder of the season Bob Smith, Bob Loranger and Warren Fairbanks would usually flip coins to see who would start. Center spot was ably played by Bob Johnson and his rambunctious ribs. Lionel Picard was supposed to be the right guard, but on defense he was all over the field making tackles. Earle Adams was moved into the right tackle spot and proved his worth by showing some fine football. Ben Downs took over right end followed closely by Don Libby and Dick Marshall, all giving their best.

Those receiving letters were Joe Blake, Paul Tibbetts, Bob Hunter, Roy Rallis, Roger Duhamel, Ted Manduca, Ben Downs, Bob Loranger, Bob Johnson, Bob Smith, Warren Fairbanks, Don Libby, Earle Adams, Dick Marshall, Paul Picard, Lionel Picard, and Gordon Day, Manager.

We will lose through graduation Blake, Tibbetts, Hunter, Rallis, Hopkins and Bellevue.

Thanks to the kindness of the Johnsons we had the color of the cheerleaders at every game we played away. They either took the girls themselves or loaned their truck for the purpose.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAMES

1st game—In the first game with Biddeford we were by far the underdogs, but by consistently coming up from his safety position. Blake stopped many potential touchdown drivers. Through four gruelling quarters Biddeford was able to score only twice, the game ending 13-0.

2nd game—When we met Traip, they had been undefeated for more than three years. At the half we led by one touchdown, but Traip rallied in the last half to score twice. Then our old standby Blake ripped his way over in the closing minutes to certify our win, 13-12.

3rd game—Our next game took us to New Hampshire to be run over by Somersworth High. They scored three times, while our only touchdown came when Blake ran a touchdown all of 96 yards all the way back to score. The game ended 19-6.

4th game—We again journeyed to New Hampshire to meet Hampton. After a seesaw battle in which we led 12-7, Hampton roared back to score in the final seconds to win 13-12. The referee got a hand as he walked off the field for a job well done. Most of the applause was by Hampton fans.

5th game—Our first home game went off beautifully against Wells. They had fight and plenty of weight, but were too inexperienced. We beat them easily and let the second team finish the game. It ended 19-6.

6th game—We were out for revenge from Berwick after the drubbing handed us last year, but after leading in the first half, we got a scare in the second when they rallied to score two quick touchdowns. We managed to hold our lead, however, to win 21-14.

7th game—After beating Livermore Falls by a good score last year, we expected no trouble this time. But the Falls boys had their own ideas and we had to fight hard to win 13-7.

8th game—Their was also an old score to settle with Kennebunk. It was a terrible day for a game, with wind blowing and howling and the dust so thick that you couldn't see. The game see-sawed back and forth with Old Orchard having the slight edge, but the "Bunkies" Smith broke away to score the only time in the game. Although we were on the goal line twice, we were unable to score and the game ended 6-0 in favor of Kennebunk.

9th game—St. Ignatius had a green team and we beat them easily to end our "47" season. Joe Blake's reverse worked perfectly to score once. Tibbetts plunged over to score again, and Hunter caught a pass for the third score. The remainder of the game was played by the second team and "quarterback" Blake. The game ended 19-0.

15 Tibbetts
16 Rallis
10 Mewer
14 Marshall
3 McDonald

9 Farrington b Picard
17 Blake
7 Farmer
8 Gerow
10 Cain

Manager
Bellevue



Couch
Lenny
Zeller

Basketball

The 47-48 basketball season was very successful. We were picked for the Western Maine Tournament as a result of the fine showing in the league games.

Largely responsible for our success were Herb "Swisher" Farmer at center, forwards Joe Blake and Bob Farrington, and guards, Reggie Cain and Tommie Gerow.

They were supported by Paul Picard, Glen McDonald, Paul Tibbetts. Owen Mewer, and Roy Rallis.

Farmer and Gerow were elected honorary co-captains for this season.

Those receiving letters were Herb Farmer, Joe Blake, Bob Farrington, Reggie Cain, Tommie Gerow, and Paul Picard. Jack Bellevue also received his letter for manager.

We will lose through graduation Farmer, Blake, Cain, Gerow, McDonald, Tibbetts, and Rallis.

We were coached by George Zeller—another reason for a successful season.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAMES

SCARBORO—We went on the floor for the first game of the season Dec. 5. We led the scoring throughout, thanks to fine shooting by Joe Blake. Scarboro started a scoring spree in the last period leaving them only one point behind at the end. The score was 34-33. The J.V.'s won easily 42-15.

WELLS—We played another thriller with Wells. They led at the end of the third period, but we were only two points behind when the automatic arrived. A last minute spurt put us out in front to win 43-40. Mr. Townsend had a new bit of glazing to do after this one.

YORK—The game with York was evenly fought for three periods, but with York ahead by one point with three minutes to go, Farmer, Blake, and Farrington each scored twice to make it 37-27, while York was held scoreless. The J.V.'s won handily 24-10.

THORNTON ACADEMY—We were outclassed by Thornton and consequently tasted defeat for the first time. Farmer scored eighteen points, but the others couldn't seem to find the hoop. Thornton won 44-26. The J.V.'s again were undefeated, 24-10.

WESTBROOK—We met another large school and again were defeated. Farmer and Farrington fouled out while Blake went out with a head cut. With these losses we were swamped 54-32.

ALUMNI—We met the Alumni next, and I do mean Alumni from way back. They towered over our boys leading all the way to win 66-56. The J.V.'s lost 24-30.

ST. LOUIS—Although Old Orchard led at the end of the first period, St. Louis tied it up at the half and went on to win with outstanding shots during the next two periods, by the score of 50-38. The J.V.'s won 41-36.

YORK—Our second game with York on their floor was a run-away. We led all the way and were never threatened. Once during the game the boys didn't seem to know at which basket to shoot. Farmer dribbled around in circles until one of his teammates straightened him out. The score was 45-33. The J.V.'s lost 38-39.

TRAIP—Traip pressed all the way and led at the half, but we managed to take the lead and won while widening the gap. Blake, who hadn't scored much in previous games, seemed to have regained his eye, and we won 35-28. The J.V.'s lost their second heartbreaker in a row by a score of 30-31.

ST. IGNATIUS—Our first game with St. Ignatius was "in the bag" until the last period when the Saints found their eye and made the score 37-31 (our favor) at the final whistle. The J.V.'s won easily 32-27.

TRAIP—We met Traip again, and again it was a close game. The score was tied at the end of the second period and see-sawed back and forth to leave us on the long end of a 34-36 score.

KENNEBUNK—Our first game with Kennebunk was a thriller to top all thrillers. With Old Orchard hopelessly behind at the half (34-17) the outcome seemed certain. We gained a little in the third period, then the "Beachies" went wild. Led by Farmer, with thirteen points in the last period, and a 23 point total for the game, the boys drew within one point. Glen McDonald dropped in a one hander with seconds to go. Kennebunk then missed an easy lay-up to clinch the game for us, 47-46. The J.V.'s won easily, 35-25.

GOULD—The varsity journeyed to Bethel for the annual game with Gould. They were treated like visiting royalty off the court, but we were soundly thrashed on the court, 58-26. All the boys managed to have a swell time, however.

SCARBORO—We expected another hard time at Scarboro, but won with little trouble as Scarboro showed practically no opposition. Blake was high scorer with 21 points. The final score was 38-29. The J.V.'s won 24-18.

KENNEBUNK—Once more the game with Kennebunk was a thrilling one. The scoring wavered back and forth, but in the final seconds Kennebunk was ahead by two points. Cain dropped one from the center to tie it up. In the overtime Kennebunk out-scored Old Orchard, four to three, to win by one point, 41-40. The J.V.'s took a close one 33-31.

ST. LOUIS—We upset St. Louis to avenge our previous defeat at their hands. Old Orchard led from the start to finish, as St. Louis couldn't seem to find the basket. The score at the whistle 38-30.

WESTBROOK—Westbrook again defeated us by a wide margin, but the game was close until the last period. Then Shaw got "hot" and pulled Westbrook out of any possible danger to lead in the scoring of a 42-33 defeat on us. The J.V.'s won 34-26.

WELLS—Wells won going away with their fabulous Parker. They avenged our first meeting. The game was close until the last period when Oldham scored eight points. The final score 46-33.

TOURNAMENT—The first night we met and had no trouble defeating North Berwick (33-19) to remain in the tournament. The second night we met Wells and trailed the entire game. Just as we were about to get ahead Cain, our rebound "champ" fouled out. Parker then froze the ball and Wells won 27-23. The third night we played Kennebunk in a consolation game and won decisively (48-38) to receive the consolation trophy.

Farmer was named on the All-Tournament Team.

WESTERN MAINE TOURNAMENT—In our first game we easily defeated Thomaston (46-37) and gained a semi-final spot. Farmington outplayed us until the closing moments of the game when we almost tied it up. One of the Farmingtonians got "hot" and clinched the game (35-28). So ends another year of basketball at Old Orchard High.

(Manager) 1. Parks 5 Mr. Gilley 9 Ingersoll 13 Moore
 2 Glaser 6 Marshall 10 Dale 11 Jansen
 3 Jamison 7 Dickinson 12 Longenecker
 4 Rich 8 Caracount

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8



Carl G. Gilley

9 10 11 12 13

Jay-Vees

1 2 3 4 5 6



1 McKnight
 2 Jeanette
 3 Geoffrey
 4. Parks
 5. Leger
 6 Read
 7. Boynton
 8. Longenecker
 9. Bergrum
 10 England

7 8 9 10

Cheerleaders

To Dick:

The boy who is going to be on
the first team in both football
and basketball next year. Good
luck in everything in your
remaining years of school.

Mary. '49"



Girls' Basketball Team

Dick,
Even though you
tease me a lot I still
love you. I'll expect to
see you on all first teams
in everything next year.
Someday I'll get such with
you. Success to you.
"Bunny"

1. Smith
2. O'Leary
3. Dondan
4. Baynton
5. Elam
6. McLaughlin
7. Candi
8. Parks
9. Leary
10. Lominger
11. Janyard
12. Smith
13. England
14. Corbin Davis
15. Williams (manager)

Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball team again this year went undefeated to take the Southern York County League Championship and stake a claim at the State of Maine.

Those who made up the starting lineup were all veterans of last year's team. They are: Blanche Tardif, Marie Loranger, Marie England, Dolores Parks, Ruth Sawyer, Lillian Curi, Evelyn Mokarzel.

The junior varsity included: Edith Boynton, Gale Smith, Mary Sloan, Lucille Bergevin, Margaret Blow, Barbara Ocateau, Ellen Lombard and Lois Wharff.

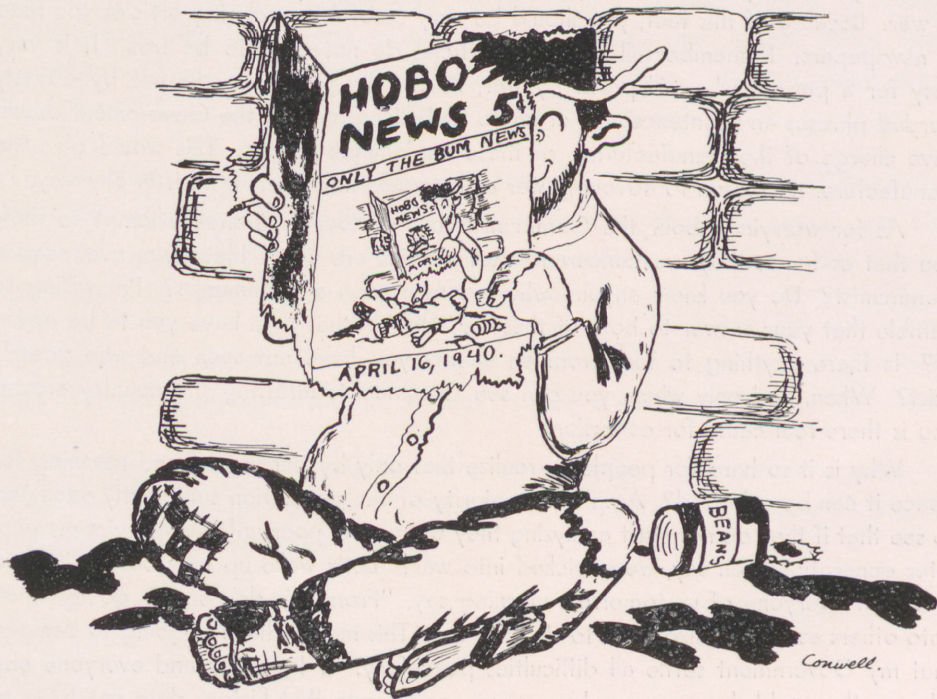
The Lion's Club honored the girls at a banquet and they received gold basketballs with **State Champs** on them. A trophy from the Southern York League was also presented the team.

THE SCHEDULE WAS:

Date	Team	O O.B.	Opp.
Dec. 5	Cathedral	43	9
Dec. 10	Cathedral	22	11
Dec. 12	Wells	44	18
Jan. 6	Westbrook	51	31
Jan. 13	Traip	14	7
Jan. 15	Kennebunk	42	16
Jan. 20	Alumni	44	24
Jan. 22	Sanford	34	11
Jan. 27	Traip	24	18
Jan. 29	York	42	25
Feb. 3	York	29	24
Feb. 7	Westbrook	36	31
Feb. 13	Wells	58	34
Feb. 17	Kennebunk	35	21
Mar. 3	Bridgton	31	16

Through graduation only one player will be lost and that is Captain Marie Loranger. The team this year has had the great help of Mary Geary who came to us from Cathedral.

The coaching this year has again been superbly done by Deanie Davis, who in the eyes of all deserves much credit and praise.



Editorials

PEACE OR WAR?

This question of peace or war is very delicate. It is logical to say that it should not be attempted; but, as a liberal high school Senior, I can't resist the temptation.

There seems to be the tendency in this country to be always planning for war rather than peace. The majority of the population believe that a war with Russia, England, or some other European country is inevitable. Many newspapers carry, almost daily, articles with blazing headlines, such as: "War with Russia within Ten Years", "Adopt Marshall Plan or go to Your Draft Board", or "Russia Refuses to Arbitrate". You can constantly hear people whispering that the United States is being over-run by Communists or that this or that was the result of the "Reds'" work.

People do not seem to realize that if they always go around with chips on their shoulders, they are looking for trouble. But that is just what we're doing in this country. Yes, we can say we sent food to Europe. But look closely at the results. What became of the food? That's a good question because no one seems to know exactly. It just disappeared. Those poor starving people never saw it. The reason,—well, that's simple enough: even starving people do not want to accept food from a country standing over them like a master.

Who profits from war, anyway? Is it the young man between eighteen and twenty-five, who is just starting out in life? No, he's sent off to war and his chance of coming back isn't so great. Is it the laborer? No, because of the high price of living, he needs every penny of the high wage he earns. Who is it then? Well, if you haven't guessed by now, I'll tell you. It's the manufacturer of arms and implements of war. Because of this fact, you should be very careful in analyzing articles you read in newspapers. Remember all published articles do not have to be true. It is very easy for a person, who will profit by war, to stir the people to the act by cleverly worded phrases and sentences. In order to curb this practice, the Government should have charge of the manufacturing of these implements of war. This would give the manufacturer no reason to advocate war as he would not profit from it in any way.

As for worrying about the Communists in this country, I shall attempt to show you that as far as they are concerned your worries are over. Have you ever seen a Communist? Do you know anyone who has ever seen a Communist? I'm willing to gamble that your answer to both of these is "No." What then have you to be afraid of? Is there anything to fear from an enemy you have not seen and who doesn't exist? When, and only when, you can see Communists infesting the country around you is there real cause for confusion.

Why is it so hard for people to realize that only by thinking of and planning for peace it can be achieved? Aren't the majority of our population sufficiently educated to see that if they do not start analyzing they will be the poor unfortunate victims who, later generations can say, were tricked into war? Let's wake up now before it's too late. Let everyone of us tomorrow morning say, "From this day on I'm going to do unto others as I would like them to do unto me. This means that I'm going to demand that my Government settle all difficulties peacefully. If I do this and everyone else all over the world does, we can have peace and prove that history does not have to repeat itself when the causes of war are removed."

MADLINE RANDALL '48

THE THREAT

In March, the Communists gained possession of the Czechoslovakian government. Prague was the center of world news for a few days and in America we all thought with horror of the possibility of another war.

The President made a plea to Congress for re-instatement of Selective Service and Universal Military Training.

These two facts, though seemingly old news, are ever present thoughts in my mind. My interest in Czechoslovakia was perhaps more acute because I felt a sort of kindredness toward the country from which my grandmother had come.

She had lived in a small village about a hundred miles from Lidice. If any of you have good memories perhaps that name rings a bell. For those who can't remember, it was here the entire male population and a large percentage of women and children faced a firing squad by order of Der Fuhrer. This was but one of his many warning examples to the people.

Hitler started his career as a socialist and after an unsuccessful attempt at revolution, he re-organized his party which retained many of the socialistic ideas.

Communism is also a corruption of socialism and has adopted a lot of its pet beliefs. While Communism may seem to be the end of class society, it is merely holding down the bourgeoisie to let the working class get ahead. Since this is suppression of one class to further the gains of another, we are in as much danger from "Reds" as we were from the "Nazis" when Hitler was in power.

The Nazis started the last war by invading the countries with a military force, the Communist leaders have invaded many of Europe's smaller countries and taken over their governments with a force not openly military. The results are the same and there is but little difference in their methods.

Communism openly believes in force to subjugate the people according to its beliefs. Remember how the Nazis forced the conquered peoples to accept their tenets!

In view of these facts and the many others to be found with little research, I would say: Freedom, as we know it in America, is as apparent in the Communistic rule as it was in the Fascists' reign of terror.

DELMA HARRISON '48

SORRY I FORGOT

"And where's your essay, young man?"

"Sorry Mr. Eight, I forgot!"

"Did you bring the book I lent you last week?"

"Oh my gosh! I forgot!"

"Donald, where are the apples I told you to bring from the store?"

"Gee Mom! I forgot!"

Seldom is there a single day that passes without someone's hearing us say, "I forgot". We forget to write a letter, we forget to bring our history to study, we forget to pay money we owe, and we even forget to put on our own rubbers!

Yes, that's an American characteristic . . . to forget! But many a time it's a case of forgetting because we **want** to forget. For instance, you wouldn't dream of forgetting to answer Harry's letter tonight for he's your best boy friend, but nine chances out of ten you will forget to write to Joan, for she's just a girl.

Now, the things we should forget, do we forget them? Oh no! That quarrel you had with Rita you mustn't forget it and speak to her within at least a month!! For if you did, what would the other girls say?

Strangely enough these are the things we should forget. The poem entitled "Let Us Forget" expresses what we should do in these cases. Like to hear it? It's my favorite piece of verse so I don't mind quoting it. In fact, I'd love to do it hoping it will do for you what it has done for me.

Let us forget we ever heard,
From lips we love, one unkind word,
Let us forget the slight mistrust
That hurt so, being all unjust.
Let us forget the praise denied,
The thoughtless act, the wounded pride,
Let us forget the trust betrayed,
Fond promises too long delayed.
Let all, let all forgiven be
That marreth life's sweet harmony,
For if we do not quite forget
We have not quite forgiven.

Author Unknown

The first time I read this, it made such an impression on me that I memorized it and repeated it often so that I might learn to forget the right things.

Following its simple rule "Let Us Forget" I found more joy and happiness in living. I made more friends and enjoyed myself more. Who wants a friend who always seeks revenge and makes mountains out of mole hills, anyway?

So, along I will go, "forgetting and forgiving" and trying to be a ray of sunshine for all those who may cross my path.

LUCILLE BERGEVIN '49

FROM THIS DAY FORWARD

I stood on a hill top and watched the sun set behind a small desolate village in Poland. The half-demolished spire of the village church was vividly outlined against the reddened sky. Below, in the church yard were rows upon rows of clean white crosses marking the graves of the inhabitants of this once peaceful village. They had tried to defend it against the invaders. Now, there is a new enemy as terrible as the former—starvation.

In the barren fields there is no trace of vegetation. Not a blade of grass, not a weed—but it is spring. And with the spring comes new hope. A hope of planting, of rebuilding, of living again.

Here in this devastated region there is no sign of life, but look! There in that heap of rubble—a light gleams. There is a family of five; mother, father, son and two young daughters, living in the cellar of their ruined home. They are cold and hungry, but they have faith.

Over there, the village school teacher is living in cramped quarters with children whose parents were killed in the war. But they, too, have faith. Faith in the future and faith in us. Must we let them down? Can we forsake them? No! Never! If we do, someday this may be our town, devastated, our friends, murdered, our children, starving.

From this day forward, we will try to aid them, whether with food packages, seeds or clothing. We will lend a helping hand to our neighbors in distress, and in so doing we will be protecting our own future.

VONCILLE LEONARD '48

WHICH WILL IT BE?

As I walked along the beach in the quiet dusk that promised a night of rain, I watched long chains of lightning brighten the dark sky over a black ocean. There was only the slight deep rumble of approaching thunder and the sound of the sea beginning to lash its waves against the rocks, glad of the chance to again run riot with the world. Only these sounds, but yet I felt a restless anticipation, and I knew that the whole world was waiting as I was waiting for the storm to start.

And it is starting. Already in Europe, the dark thunder of an approaching war is making itself heard. Its noise is slight, very slight, but still it is there. Ever since the Communists took over Czechoslovakia, the whole world has awaited the storm. They may wait a long time or only a very short time. This depends upon the people of the world and the leaders of these people. There is a definite threat to the peace and security of the world lying in wait to devour anything and everything it can find.

Another war would mean the complete destruction of many countries of the world, and a permanent scar upon our own great nation. Another war would mean the ruin of millions of human lives and the absolute stopping of progress. Yet, if we continue to let this menace go unmolested, it would mean an entire breakdown of all the things we hold dear; our freedom, our ideals, our very life. Which will it be? There can be no rash answer to this question. It must come from the careful consideration each and every American must give to it. It is up to you to answer it. The future of America and the world belongs to the future Americans who have had the education to prepare themselves to hold and keep safe the wonderful heritage which is theirs.

ETHEL DEGRASSE '48

THE SEAWEED

Have you ever had a longing? Not an ordinary longing for something to eat or wear, but one which clutched your heart so tightly that to breathe was an effort.

You stand gazing out into the sea in hopes of finding there that one thing for which your entire being yearns. Under your searching eyes, the waves slash against the rocks as though they, too, had hopes of finding in the hidden crevices something to calm them. A lone sea gull screams its chilling cry and then is gone leaving behind only added depression.

Mechanically, you untie your shoes, step out of them, and run forward. You don't notice the water's coolness, you don't notice the water's fierceness, you don't notice anything because now something is forcing you onward as though somewhere in the ocean that longing shall be ended.

Suddenly, you feel something brush against your legs, you recoil in dismay. You search the water with your eyes and see a piece of green seaweed delicately made as though woven by an unknown sea goddess. It is carried, tossed and twisted by the merciless sea, finally, with no will of its own, this plant finds refuge on a desolate beach.

The heavens seem to open and a ray of sun falls on your shoulder. It is as though God has taken this very natural phenomenon to show you that he is still in heaven and all is right with the world.

Slowly, you retrace your steps, intently looking into the heavens, your real refuge. You've found it, no longer is there something gripping your heart.

You gaze once again toward the sea but now the cries of the sea gulls are warm and contented.

DELMA HARRISON '48

MOTHER NATURE'S CHILDREN

The swallow that soars in the deep blue sky,
The wind that whispers a lullaby,
The countless stars that gleam so bright,
The moon that lights our way at night,
Are Mother Nature's Children.

The flowers that bloom so bright and gay,
The sun, the clouds, the milky way,
The snow, the rain, the sleet that fall,
God the Father, hath made them all,
They're Mother Nature's Children.

The trees, that in their branches give
A home, to the birds that they may live,
The things, that make our land so fair,
God has entrusted to her care.
They're Mother Nature's Children.

DOROTHY MacDONALD '50

RETURN BOUT

Charlie Sanders, (now ex-Corporal Sanders, United States Marine Corps) and his pretty wife Kay, had decided Charlie's home-coming should be celebrated by attending a prize-fight. Having been a "champ" before he went into the service, Charlie was more than eager to see once more his favorite sport, if only from the side lines.

As they walked into the smoke-filled room, Kay clutched Charlie's right hand very tightly, and both of them smiled happily when cheers and shouts arose for young "Lefty" Sanders.

Charlie had loved boxing ever since he could remember, and all his life he had wanted to box professionally. Finally his golden opportunity had come, and he was to fight "Curly" Downs, champion of several years standing. Downs had no intention of relinquishing the championship now.

It had been a long, hard fight, with both men dancing about and looking for an opening. Six rounds had gone by, and the crowd was going wild with excitement. Things had been looking rather bad for Charlie in the seventh round when a new life had seemed to enter him, and he had put all his remaining strength into that left-handed punch that had sent Downs to the canvas, making Sanders the new champion.

Yes, that had been three years ago. Since then, Charlie had seen a lot of action in the Pacific and had been given an Honorable Discharge. Tonight was a night he had dreamed of all through the war.

The last bout had ended and Kay and Charlie were almost out of the stadium when Kay discovered that she had lost one of her gloves. Quickly they raced back and found it under the seats where they had been sitting. When they reached the lot where their car was parked, few cars remained.

As they approached their own car, a figure lurched out of the shadows and grabbed Charlie. In the bright moonlight it was easy to recognize him as Curly Downs. He had waited all these years to get vengeance for his lost title. He was half-crazed with anger and Charlie had to fight hard while Kay ran for help.

After what seemed like an eternity, Charlie finally struggled free enough to land a blow with his right hand that sent Downs to his knees, dazed. At that moment, Kay returned with the police, and the fight was over.

Feeling very proud, Kay walked over to Charlie and raised his left sleeve . . . the empty one . . . to the sky.

MARY GEARY '49

THE MAN WHO WALKS ALONE

Some of us laugh and other cry
And we all live and sometime die.
Most of us love and are loved by our own,
But none of this, for you, who walk alone.

On most men I cast no earthly blame,
But you, speak not your blood smeared name,
For my ear cares not to hear,
He who undervalues life, so dear.

The state said, "This man must die."
The executioner spoke, "My fee is high."
From your wretched lips, "For half the price."
And with these words you took a life.

Now, beast of beasts, how face the scorn?
Hate you the thought that you were born?
Know you now, nay give way to greed?
Feel you the shun of the lowest breed?

Look up! oh curs'd scum,
See you the saintly bum?
Kneel to this brother of mine,
Tho' he be but a lowly swine.

The doomed man laughed with scornful glee.
When came the news of your miserable fee.
Wishing you might be cared for well,
He wrote you a check, on the bank of Hell.

From none shall you hear kind expression;
No man shall hearken to your confession;
Your sins they will never condone,
Forever, the man who walks alone.

THOMAS MOULEN '48

Hit Parade

CLASSES:

SHORTHAND

"It's Been A Long, Long Time."

TYPING

"Isn't It Kinda Fun."

ENGLISH

"I Don't Know Why."

ALGEBRA

"I Can't Begin To Tell You."

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 "To Each His Own."
 "The Day After Forever."
 "Take It Easy."
 "Feudin' And Fighting."
 "Come Rain Or Come Shine."
 "Hooray, Hooray, I'm Going Away."
 "There Goes That Song Again."
 "Confession."
 "Let It Snow, Let It Snow."
 "Symphony."
 "April Showers."
 "Serenade Of The Bells."
 "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette."

IF I WERE TALL

Did you ever stop to consider how happy tall people must be? But, perhaps you are tall and happy! How I wish I were 5' 5"! My purchase of a dress would not be followed by the trouble of shortening it.

Some claim that if a person is short it is due to the lack of exercise. Well I don't believe it. At a show whenever a huge personage blinds my movie view, I stretch in every direction for two solid hours, and later find myself going home with a stiff neck and not an inch taller.

When I go sliding I always seem to sit between two mountains who wickedly crush me until we get to the end of our adventure; I somehow feel grateful I still possess breath. Speaking of breath, a few days ago, on a cold morning, I was hustling to school with a freshman, who I am ashamed to say is much taller than I. Of course to keep in pace with her giant steps, I kept running which resulted in such hard breathing that I was almost convinced that I would make a good choo-choo train.

When I am in a crowd some one finds it restful and most probably a lot of fun to swing his elbow in my face. It is really to my advantage that I do not wear a hat. Only a long, bright red hat would be free from mal-treatment.

If only I were tall
 Then I would safely call
 It's my turn to shove,
 Careful shorty! Love!

But why complain? I am not a midget, I am not a monster; still, how I wish I were 5' 5".

LUCILLE BERGEVIN '49

Humor (Ha-Ha)

Mr. Smith: "Carlson, why are you shivering, it isn't cold in here?"

Carlson: "I know, but it says zero on my paper."

Freshman: "Today I saw a baby that gained 10 pounds in two days by drinking elephant's milk."

Sophomore: "Whose baby was it?"

Freshman: "The elephant's."

Hopkins: "What is the worst weather for mice?"

Rallis: "I don't know, what?"

Hopkins: "When it is raining cats and dogs."

Nit: "Why do you say that a baker is foolish?"

Wit: "Because he sells what he kneads for himself."

Manduca: "Who was the biggest thief in the world?"

Loranger: "I don't know. Who was it?"

Manduca: "Atlas, he held up the world."

Tibbetts: "Your new overcoat is certainly loud."

Lunt: "I know but I intend to wear a muffler with it."

Jive-King: "Glad to meet you—my name's Joe."

Hep-cat: "My name's Cliff—drop over some time."

Geary: "I can play the piano by ear."

Parks: "That's nothing, I know an old guy who fiddles with his whiskers."

Junior: (looking at dentist's show case)—"Mom, if I had to have false teeth I would like that set."

Mother: "Junior, haven't I told you not to pick your teeth in public?"

Mr. Kittredge: "What is an exclamation point?"

Conwell: "A period that has blown it's top."

James: "What degree are you studying for?"

Pat: "M.R.S."

Greek tailor: (looking at torn pants brought in by Greek)—"Euripides?"

Greek: "Yes, Eumenides."

Moe: "When was a stick first mentioned in the Bible?"

Joe: "When Eve presented Adam with a little Cain."

Delma: "When did Caesar say those famous words **Et Tu Brute?**"

Marie: "When he sent Brutus for a dozen apples, and he brought back ten."

Hunter: "What did the rooster say to the hen who wouldn't cross the road?"

Gerow: "Chicken."

Humor (more of the same Ha-Ha)

Bill: "Tom is our best salesman, he can sell anything."

Pill: "I know, yesterday a widow came in for a suit to bury her husband in, and he sold her two pairs of pants."

Mr. Morse: "McDonald, which is faster, heat or cold?"

McDonald: "Heat, you can catch cold."

"Speak Louder," Mr. Kittredge urged Frank Hopkins, "those in back can't hear you."

Frank: "It doesn't matter, I haven't said anything yet."

Sound carries at night:

Mother: "Voncille, you stood out on the porch quite a while last night."

Voncille: "Why, Mother, I only stood there for a second."

Mother: "But I'm sure I heard a third and a fourth."

Marlene: "I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a wonderful dancer as Bob."

Jean: "Oh, he showed me some new steps, and we sat on them."

"My boy friend kissed me on the dance floor."

"Why, was he scared of your lip-stick?"

Notice To Teachers!

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Before you write that theme:

"Is your theme an appropriate one?"

"Yes, my theme's an appropriated one, but who told you?"

Poor Shmoe!

There was a young fellow named Shmoe

Whose car simply would not go

He put down the crank

And looked in the tank

Gasoline's needed you know!

Loranger to Mr. Smith: "Have you a ruler?"

Mr. Smith: "Yes, she's at home."

Mr. Smith: "What's watts?"

Delma: "A slang name for Italians."

Conversation at the dinner table:

Voncille: "Howard, please pass the napkin."

Howard: "Delma has it next."

Ethel: "No, I do, I didn't get it the last time it was passed around."



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Harry.
To this big boy.
with the still
sugar mouth. (na ha).
nanna
~.

To Harry a good
athlete in all the sports
that I have managed,
and that I will manage,
so keep up the good
work - Manager
Emil Park

To Harry
The pride of the Fro
Hope you don't get
much bigger. You'll be
my guard slot.

Best of Luck
(and I hope you're
you arm. HAH)

Ted M andrea

To Dick
 our big factor to base
 our basketball team
 ball and football team
 a jack of all trades
 you. Best of luck in every
 thing you undertake.
 "We're to you"
 Marie

To Harry
 A swell kid
 Best of luck
 "Faye" 61

To Dick, Best of luck
 next year another team
 I really

To Harry
 Remember the swell
 times we have had
 to gether especially in
 Lewiston & Boston. Good luck
 in what ever you do
 Star my running mate

To Harry
 Good luck if they
 great was one
 but a good kid
 who some day
 if he tries will
 be as good as
 Harry
 Bobby
 "49"

P.S.
 Don't believe anything
 about me & "Blimp"

To Dick -
 The best looking
 guy in the freshman class
 and I'll always remember
 those nights down in the big house
 and at Best Luck to you Always
 So Rita "49"
 (The second Blimp)

To Harry,
The future
basketball star,
Shyly

Winslow Geman
Class "49"

Here's luck to a
swell classmate
"Bob Monro"

Harry,
Best wishes
to a swell guy
and classmate,
Miss Arnold's smallest
"Freshman"
Joan
"50"

To Harry
a swell guy
and classmate
Haley
Dabell

Harry,
Good luck in
Basket Ball
Always
Luella
Bergey
49

To Harry
a swell basketball
player, keep
up the good work.
Mildred
Wick

To the best
baseball player
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had, "Webbie"

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To a swell kid
with a big heart
"Dan"

To Harry a
swell kid. Remember
the time we had
last summer.
Sharon
"51"

"Dan"
"Garry"
"Joe"
"Bill"
"Tom"
"Dick"
"John"
"Mike"
"Larry"
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"Sam"
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"Bernard"
"Maurice"

Good luck
to a good and
fine classmate
your truly
Babe
To Mr. Monro
and his family
Love in
kindness
Franklin
Franklin

Best of
luck to a swell
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"Joe"
"Bill"
"Tom"
"Dick"
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