

# Oceana



# 1951



To Harry  
A swell friend &  
classmate. Do you  
think I'll ever be  
able to beat you  
in hook shots. Hatt!

Best of Luck  
"Ross"  
"52"

To Harry

A smart and  
efficient Boy, I hear  
and very cute, I know  
Best Always  
Lylua Resnick

To Harry  
The future admiral.  
A swell sport and  
a good friend. Lots of  
good friends in the Future  
Luck in the Future  
Chuck  
53

To Harry  
Best of Luck and  
Happiness in what  
ever you may choose  
Joan  
"54"

To Harry  
One of my best friends in  
the senior class we sure had a lot  
of fun this year. Making a number  
of basketball with you. Best of Luck in the Future  
Dale D.

To Harry  
A good basketball  
player and a  
good friend to  
have. Best of Luck  
Sharon  
"54"

To Harry  
A good All-Round  
Athlete Best of  
luck in the future  
Snookie

To Harry  
You're a wonderful athlete  
and a good student. My  
family and I both admire  
you and like you very much.  
I know you'll succeed in w  
ever you do. Best of Luck in i  
future! Sharon



To "Dick,"

A swell fellow to know.  
We've had some good times  
together - ones that won't  
be forgotten.

Good Luck Next Year - I'll  
miss the History "work" -  
someday I hope you make-  
up your mind, (but there's  
time yet) - (Ha, Ha!)

Best Always to one who  
deserves it -

Date

To Dick -  
The litttest man  
on the team. Best  
of luck in football  
in later years.  
Best of Luck "  
Dove" 53

To Harry  
The guy that likes  
his girls just sooooo  
I think you've got  
yourself a pretty nice one  
now. Good luck  
"Granville"  
P.S. you 52 always were  
a good picker.

To Harry

To the guy I like to  
have in the history  
class because you  
get Mr. Bean to talk  
and we don't have  
much time to recite.

Best of Luck  
Pauline '52

To Harry  
A big, bulky, but  
kind of handsome,  
the thinks some of  
the Junior girls do too.  
Best of Luck  
Joan P.  
"52"

To Harry -  
Remember the last night  
up in Farmington. It was  
slightly crowded in the back  
seat - Best of luck

Barbara  
Henry  
"52"

To Harry  
Best of luck  
to you and Shirley.  
You used to get  
David mad at  
me. Mary  
"64"

Dick -  
The spare lugger  
The spare lugger  
on the team. Nice hitting  
and best luck in future.  
Bob '53



To Harry  
a swell  
guy and a  
great athlete  
Johnny "34"

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Johnny "34"

To Harry  
a swell football, basketball  
and baseball player. It was an easy  
job to back up the line in back of  
you. Also a fellow chat in History  
Best of Luck  
Jim Fairbanks "52"

To Harry,  
Best of Luck  
swell sport.  
our trip to Kith  
the state tour  
Ken "52"

Harry  
The best looking senior  
Boy and the most popular  
Good Luck "Limp" (Joan)

To (big) Dick - towered  
The burley in the  
of strength in the  
middle of the line.  
Leave Toulouse alone  
in History. Best of Luck  
Hx "52"

To Dick,  
I'll never be able to  
remember all the good  
times we've had. In &  
out. Best of luck,  
Casim. Hope you  
continue your  
athletic ability up.  
Best always.  
Wootie.

Don't look  
Back of future  
in the Roberts

Harry  
I hope you every  
wish about your  
future will come true  
Best wishes  
Dean



To Harry  
Remember the  
day at Cassiope Lake  
It was fun even though  
I "fell" in the water  
Suck All-way  
Nancy  
"53"



To Harry,  
Best of luck  
in everything you  
attempt.  
Gloria  
"53"

To Dick  
Remembers  
all the fun  
we had at  
the games.  
and in school.  
Best of luck  
to you and  
success

"Lives of great men all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time;"

Henry W. Longfellow

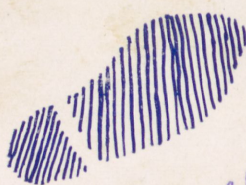
Charlie "54"

To Harry  
A small  
guy and a  
lot of fun.  
Best of luck.  
Joan  
"53"

To Harry  
a very good  
football player  
Lots of luck  
Pudge

To Harry;  
If you think I've got  
an accent now, listen to  
me next year.  
Best wishes to a swell guy.  
Lay

To Harry  
A swell classmate  
I wish you the best of  
everything in the  
world.  
Joan  
"52"



To Harry,  
Thank you for  
all the rides &  
remember our con-  
fidence talks. The  
best of luck in future  
I'll still miss having  
you as a neighbor.  
Clio "55"

- Harry -  
The roughest in basketball  
but certainly the best.  
Good luck in everything  
you attempt to do.  
"Boose"  
"52"



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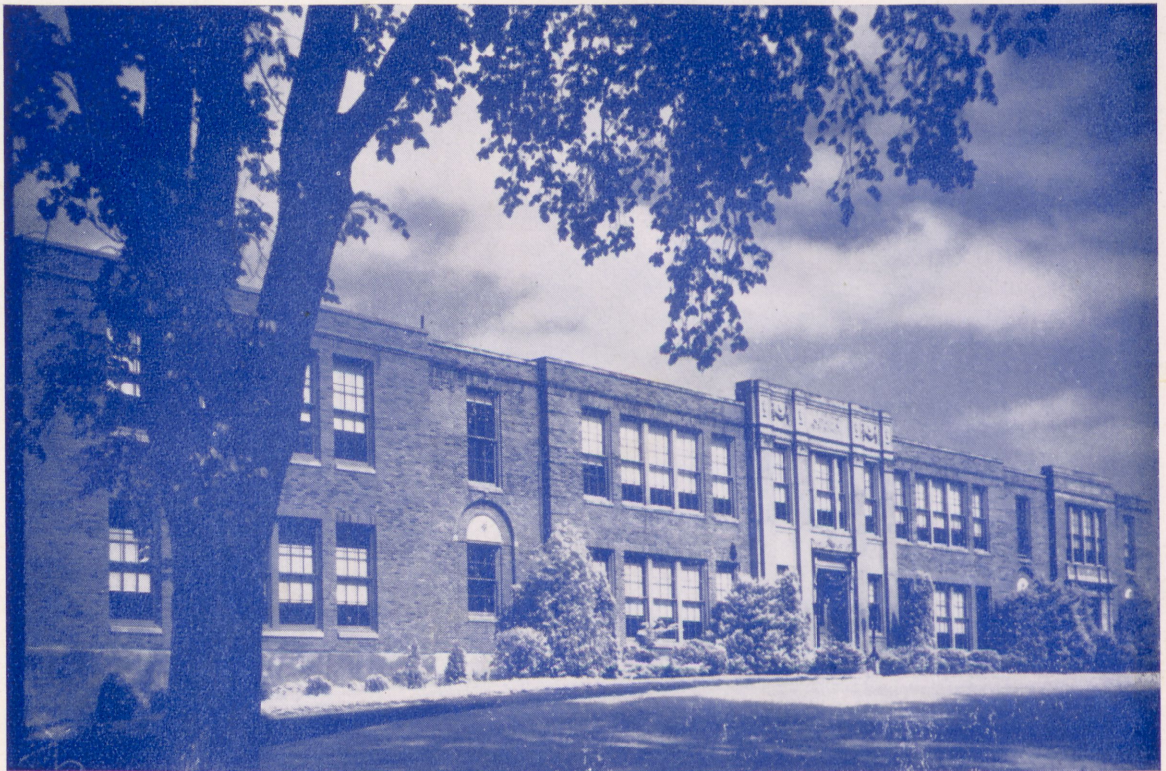
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Old Orchard Beach, Maine







## FOREWORD

Since childhood's first uncertain steps, we have all followed the pattern of our lives, each walking more firmly with the years, and facing the future strong, unfaltering and unafraid.

From time to time, we have gained heart to urge our footsteps onward toward this future because of those whom we met along the way. This has been especially true of those friends whom we made in Old Orchard Beach High School — our classmates and teachers.

It is the sincere hope of the editor-in-chief and the OCEANA staff that the student body will gain further inspiration as they follow their footsteps along the pathways they made in 1950-1951, and especially may the Senior Class retrace in memory its steps through four happy years at Old Orchard High. May each senior look back on them with a happy heart and keen sense of accomplishment as he steps across the stage to receive his diploma at graduation, and as he steps down the broad and diversified avenues of life into the future.





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## Dedication

MRS. NELSON E. FALLON



Good luck and happiness.  
Harry, it has been  
a pleasure to have you  
in classes. Congratulations  
on your <sup>year</sup> sports  
write-ups in 1951 Oceana.  
Mary A. Fallon

To the teacher whose ideals have inspired us,  
whose ability has been daily demonstrated,  
whose fairness has made us fair, and  
whose personality has made her  
our friend—we dedicate this  
yearbook—with sincerity  
and thanks.



My work on the OCEANA is nearly finished. Graduation draws near. I find myself reminiscing over the years spent at Old Orchard Beach High School. Footsteps of memory find me walking through the beautiful grounds up to the front doors and on up the wide staircase. At the top of the stairs, confronting me is a tall, straight door with a small plaque bearing the word, *Principal*. A turn of the knob opens the tall door into . . .







## *The Office*

The familiar desk with its array of official papers, morning mail, the telephone, the school's record filing cabinet . . . all remind me of the administrative personnel of our school. Here I remember seeing *Mr. Cutts* consulting *Mr. Bean* . . . the *Faculty* coming to *Mr. Bean* for advice . . . the *Maintenance Personnel* checking on schedules of duties . . . the *Commendable Councilors* conferring with their adviser and principal, *Mr. Bean*. The little blue box calls to mind the detention slips for the students who have not learned how to cooperate or to discipline themselves. A pair of white fur earmuffs left by a forgetful student adds a personal note always found in the office where personal problems are met with sympathy and understanding. That is why students come here from all . . .





*Superintendent CECIL J. CUTTS*

## *Pride*

Pride is akin to respect. Without pride there is no incentive, no drive, no development of character or strength. Pride is the envy of the weak.

We are proud of Old Orchard Beach High School. Not in the sense of being haughty, overbearing, or arrogant but in a composed dignified manner which keeps us trying, even if we are about to fail, to do our best.

One of the local Maine newspapers has been running a column each week on the subject, "Our School Is Proud Of — ." This caused me to wonder just how our high school pupils would individually react in preparing a listing of the items or achievements of their school in which they have pride. The list, of course, would be varied because of differences of viewpoint but I am positive that every pupil would be able to find something about which they have some feelings of worthy pride.

I personally am proud of the building itself and the appearance of its surround-

ings. But a beautiful building is a lifeless, inanimate object and is only the instrument or shell that sets up the environment. The teacher is the most important element in the making of a school and I am proud of our high school teachers for their experience, background, and understanding. But a fine building with intelligent teachers is still not a school unless it has a student body. So, in the final analysis, if we haven't a student body to be proud of, we haven't a school of which we may be proud.

I am proud of the pupils who attend our high school for their achievement in school and for the record our graduates are making as they appear on the Dean's list of every college that they attend. Our groups are outstanding in athletics, debating, and dramatics.

Yes, as a school, we have much that is admirable and, so far as we are concerned, it shall be second to none.

CECIL J. CUTTS

THE OCEANA



## Our Principal

*Best of Luck  
Herbert R. Bean*



Principal HERBERT R. BEAN, A.B.

strides of progress and achievement. That is the advice of a man whose own footsteps have made for us a path smoothed by experience, unselfish devotion, ever present assistance, and friendly encouragement. The intense sincerity of these talks steps into even the most indifferent heart and leaves its imprint. So, too, does the deep loyalty of this patriot as he steps forward each morning in chapel to salute the flag of his country.

When our footsteps wavered with the unsteadiness of uncertainty and anxiety, or were heavy with the weariness of trial and discouragement, Mr. Bean, you made them steady, light and sure. May their echoes reverberate in your memory with proud and pleasant tread.

Mr. Bean is a teacher and leader in every sense of these words. He excels as a teacher. His classes are both interesting and enjoyable, because he makes history come alive.

As a leader, he has managed the affairs of the school for the past sixteen years, advised the Senior Class and the Student Council with diligence, and guided the student body and faculty in keeping our school one of which we can be very proud, one which has stepped "front and center."

Mr. Bean's chapel talks have kept a traditional rhythmic step in the hearts of the Senior Class. Each one of us should make the record of his footsteps in school count and each senior has the responsibility to make his own steps in life worthwhile







Seated, left to right: Ralph Hansen, Agnes Murphy, Alice Arnold, Christine Armstrong, Esther Baker, Herbert Bean.  
 Standing: Esther Crowley, Ruth Worth, Russell Copeland, Carl Cunningham, Carl Gilley, Andrew Laughton, George Zeller, Edward Townsend, Mary Fallon.

## Faculty

*To a successful future - Christine Armstrong*  
 MRS. CLYDE ARMSTRONG, B.S.

"A woman's work, grave sirs,  
 is never done."

Nasson College

Home Economics

HERBERT R. BEAN, A.B.

"One touch of nature  
 makes the whole world kin."

Bates College, Yale University

History, Democracy

*"Best of luck"*

RUSSELL N. COPELAND, Ph.B., M.A.

"Wit and wisdom are born with a man."

Yale University, Columbia

Physics, Mathematics

*I've enjoyed knowing you. May you have the best of luck.*  
 ALICE E. ARNOLD, A.B.  
 "Good nature wins good friends."  
 University of Maine Mathematics, Civics

ESTHER A. BAKER, A.B., M.A.

"Small in stature but high in knowledge."

Bates College, Middlebury College

French, Latin

CARL E. CUNNINGHAM, B.B.S.

"Few things are impossible to  
 diligence and skill."

Shaw Business College

Commercial

*The best ever*

THE OCEANA

*Carl E. Cunningham*

*Wishes for everything to Esther A. Baker*



MRS. NELSON E. FALLON, B.S.

*"Good words are worth much,  
and cost little."*

Worcester State Teachers' College  
English

*Best of luck to a  
good guy, Carl P. Gilley*  
CARL P. GILLEY

*"Beware the fury of a patient man."*

Gorham State Teachers' College  
Industrial Arts

RALPH E. HANSEN, A.B., M.A.

*"He bought a fair garden,  
which he tilled himself."*

Colgate University, Columbia  
Science, History

*Ralph E. Hansen*

*Best of Luck, Harry  
Andrew M. Laughton*

ANDREW M. LAUGHTON, B.S.

*"A man must work to get ahead."*

University of Maine

Commercial

MRS. RUTH LIBBY WORTH

*"Music is said to be the speech of angels."*

New England Conservatory of Music  
Music

*Lots of luck in all future  
undertakings. It's been fun  
working with you.*

*George W. Zeller*

GEORGE W. ZELLER, B.S., M.E.

*"As happy a man as any in the world."*

Springfield College, Boston University  
Physical Education

## *Special Personnel*

MRS. PAUL MURPHY, R.N.

*"Good health is good fortune."*

Simmons College, Queens Hospital  
School Nurse

MRS. JOHN CROWLEY

Director of School Cafeteria

*"The proof of the pudding is in the eating."*

We appreciate her culinary art.

MR. EDWARD TOWNSEND, Custodian

*"A friend in need is a friend indeed"*

Many thanks to our friend, Ed.

THE OCEANA

*Harry  
Morse  
To Big M. Z.  
in O.S. Henton*





Seated, left to right: George Cooper, Claudette Monier, Mary Mullen, Arthur Dickson, Geraldine Schoonjans, Reinette Fortier, Shirley Reed, Robert Methot.  
 Standing: Frank Manduca, Robert Cross, Harriet Morton, Robert Davis, Daniel Farrington, Mr. Herbert R. Bean, James Tierney, Jacqueline Pepin, Howard Lunt, Roderick Coomer.

## *Commendable Councilors*

Your Student Council this year has left a trail of sturdy footsteps to be followed only by ambitious and intelligent students.

At our first meeting, Mr. Bean, our faculty adviser, told us there would be a major change in election procedure. The faculty would elect our president from three nominations sent in by the council.

As a result, the council has been under the very capable leadership of Shirley Reed, assisted by vice-president Arthur Dickson. Mary Mullen has done a fine job of keeping the financial status in balance. Claudette Monier kept us accurately posted from week to week. Special representatives were elected from each class to assist these officers on the executive committee, as follows: Roddy Coomer, freshman; Harriet Morton, sophomore; Gerry Schoonjans, junior; Howard Lunt, senior.

The Student Council is a highly effective organization which strives to promote improvements that are for the best interests of the student body. When students have a vital part in and responsibility for school policies, they make better students. Better students make a more effective school.

To serve the school more efficiently, Student Council has joined the State Student Council Association and will send Shirley Reed and Art Dickson to represent us at the convention in Augusta.

The Council is proud of its big achievement for 1951, that of securing a much needed baseball field.

Other lesser, but important, achievements were: the placing of paper towels and soap in the girls' room, and soap in the boys' room; the organizing of an Old Orchard Beach Baby Sitting League to which only experienced students were eligible; the eliminating of the congested traffic problem between the rear study hall door and the English Room; the showing of the movie, "The Miracle of Monte Casino"; the originating of the fascinating and unusual dance called the "TWIRP" Dance. The Rummage Sale planned for spring is expected to bring the council its greatest source of income for the year.

Great credit and gratitude goes to Mr. Bean for his unending cooperation and patience as adviser of these commendable councilors.





## *The Classes*

The heart of the school . . . the pounding within its walls . . . footsteps which beat in the rhythm of the emotions of the school . . . pride, disappointment, thrills, dismay, excitement enough to make the walls burst, and dignified solemnity . . . I remember all these . . . each class distinct in its own way. The *Seniors* . . . hundreds of memories bring a flush of warmth to my heart . . . especially do I recall the sixteen seniors whom OCEANA rated as *Highsteppers*. I remember, too, that seniors are admired by the *Jovial Juniors* who preen their feathers before the *Soaring Sophomores* who lead the flight for the *Fluttering Freshmen*.

Habit is strong, and my footsteps automatically lead me, even in memory, to the classroom where, during his last three years of school, every student walks daily to . . .



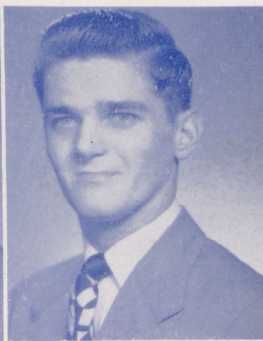
# Seniors

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## Senior Class Officers

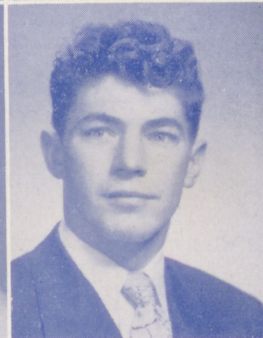
### Richard R. Rich

Rich—"I'll give ya de clue!"  
Aggressive . . . Serious  
Aggravating  
The leader and chief worry  
of the class. Plans to have a  
schmoore farm.  
Football 2, 3\*, 4\*; Basketball  
1, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Baseball 4;  
Student Council 2; Drama-  
tics 1, 2; Varsity Club;  
Senior Play; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Class President 3, 4.



### Normand C. Sylvestre

Norm—"It just ain't right!"  
Optimistic . . . Generous  
Frank  
Rapid Norm is a ladies' man.  
He is noted for his humorous  
expressions and smooth dan-  
cing.  
St. John's Prep, Danvers,  
Massachusetts 1, 2; Football  
3\*, 4\*; Basketball 3, 4; Base-  
ball 3\*, 4\*; Senior Play;  
OCEANA 4; Class Vice-  
President 3, 4; Varsity Club  
4; A.A. 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4.



### Norma L. Staples

Norm—"Isn't that sweet?"  
Funloving . . . Active  
Cooperative

Our efficient secretary of the  
senior class. A girl every-  
body likes and appreciates.  
Dramatics 1, 2, Secretary 1;  
Senior Play; OCEANA 4;  
Debating 3, 4; Glee Club 1,  
2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; A.A. 1,  
2, 3; Class Secretary 1, 2, 4;  
Honor Essay.

Harry  
I will always  
remember the good  
times we have had in  
sports and in school  
Best of luck at Castine  
P. Picard "o"

### Paul Picard

Paul—"Aren't I handsome?"  
Energetic . . . Popular  
Handsome

The star athlete of the  
school. Outstanding in all  
sports, he will not be forgot-  
ten in O.O.B.H.S. for many  
years to come.  
Football 1\*, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Co-  
captain 4; Basketball 1\*, 2\*,  
3\*, 4\*; Baseball 2, 3\*, 4\*;  
Track 2\*, 3; Student Coun-  
cil 3; Dramatics 1, 2, Vice-  
President 1, President 2;  
Varsity Club 4, President;  
Senior Play; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4,  
President 3; Class Treasurer  
3, 4.

\*Letters



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**Constance I. Bartlett**  
 Connie—"Keep quiet!"  
 Alert . . . Curious  
 Impish

Connie is the smallest member of the class. We hear that she likes the football type.

Bowling 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2; Glee Club 4; Choir 4; A.A. 1, 2.

**Thomas L. Blaney**

Tommy—"Where's the free store?"

Attentive . . . Hardworking  
 Active

The handsome one in the class, so he says. The only boy who likes to work for the class.

Football 4\*; Basketball Manager 4; Dramatics 1, 2; Varsity Club 4; Senior Play; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Arlene M. Bragdon**

Arlene—"Is it time for the bell?"

Quiet . . . Honest . . . Shy

Arlene is one of the most quiet students in our class. She enjoys home economics classes, we hear.

A.A. 1, 2.

**Dawn M. Briggs**

Rudy—"Yipe!"

Capable . . . Sensible  
 Helpful

Dawn is a very well liked classmate. Her favorite pastime is square dancing.

Dramatics 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Debating 3, 4.

**June L. Collum**

June—"I don't know."

Reserved . . . Conscientious  
 Pleasant

June likes softball, especially when the boys are around. June only came to us recently, but in this short time she has made many friends.

**David A. Coomer**

Dave—"I hope they came out."

Lighthearted . . . Lenient  
 Kind

Little is known about Dave, he loves photography and C. A. P.

Senior Play; Projection Operator 4; OCEANA 3; A.A. 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 3.

**Sandra F. Cook**

Sandy—"You should know!"

Petite . . . Energetic  
 Likeable

Loves algebra. Her favorite pastime is asking questions.

A.A. 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1, 2.

**Sharon G. Cook**

Cookie—"Gee, he's cute."

Merry . . . Wise . . . Jolly

Likes to be called Diamond Lil. Her favorite pastime is chewing gum.

A.A. 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1, 2; Glee Club 3; Student Council 3.

**George W. Cote**

George—"I'll flunk for sure."

Persevering . . . Polite  
 Patient

George is one of the quiet "try hard" boys of the class. American History is his favorite subject.

Dramatics 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4\*; Varsity Club 4.

**Francis S. Crosby**

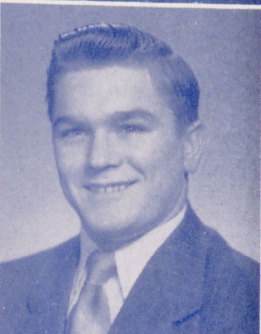
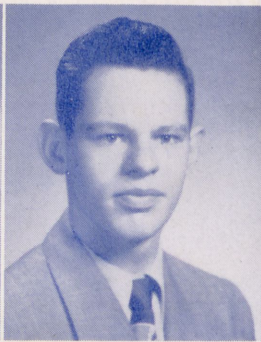
Francis—"What's the easiest subject?"

Inquisitive . . . Witty  
 Industrious

A lad we have not known long, but feel we have always known. When his Irish eyes are smiling, they steal our hearts away.

St. Louis 1, 2, 3; Bowling 4; Chess Club 4.

\*Letters



*Harry  
 a good friend  
 and best of  
 luck to you.  
 Love Seniors*

*To Harry  
 My friend  
 I hope you  
 are doing  
 well in  
 school  
 and in  
 the future  
 I hope  
 you will  
 be a  
 success  
 in  
 everything  
 you do  
 Love  
 Seniors*

*To Harry  
 The best  
 of luck  
 in the  
 future  
 Love  
 Seniors*

*To Harry  
 Best of  
 luck in  
 years  
 to come  
 Love  
 Seniors*

*To Harry  
 Best  
 of  
 luck  
 in the  
 future  
 Love  
 Seniors*

*"Harry" Sha  
 To the  
 first  
 team in  
 football  
 "George"*

*June  
 Collum*



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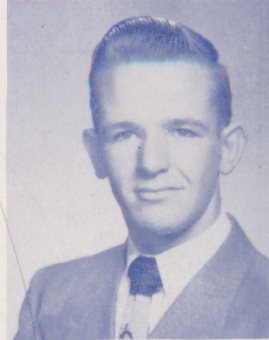
Understanding... Courteous

The talented singer of the class. Her faithful attendance and punctuality has been noted for four years. Favorite pastime is dancing. Bowling 3; Dramatics 1, 2; OCEANA 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3, Vice-President.



**Beverly M. Hunter**  
Bev—"Gee."

Sweet... Gentle... Lovely  
Bev is quiet, but attentive in her studies. She is always busy writing letters to the U. of M.  
Bowling 3; Dramatics 1, 2; Senior Play; OCEANA 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3, Secretary; Class Treasurer 1.



**Harry R. Larsen**  
Dick—"Stay loose."  
Commanding...

Determined... Disarming  
The man who knows all the class gossip, and is able to start his own. Favorite male of Junior Misses.  
Football 1, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*, Co-captain 4; Bowling 4; Basketball 1, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*, Co-captain 4; Baseball 1\*, 2\*, 4\*; Dramatics 1, 2; Varsity Club 4; Senior Play; Chess Club; OCEANA 4; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2.



**Reginald E. Larson**  
Sam—"I know."  
Herculean... Studious  
Brilliant

"He was six foot o' man, A 1—" His most loved subject is Physics. His favorite pastime is reading and seeing "Westerns."  
Bowling 4, Captain; Chess Club 4, Captain; OCEANA 3, 4; Debating 4; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Valedictorian.



**Lucille I. Le Gendre**  
Lulu—"He's sweet."  
Proud... Pretty  
Predominant

Lulu is quiet and reserved. She works hard for the class. Loves dancing.  
Dramatics 1, 2; Senior Play; OCEANA 4; A.A. 4; Camera Club 3; Basketball Manager, 4\*; Bowling 3.



**Howard J. Lunt**  
Howie—"Gee!"

Quiet... Reserved... Near  
The red head of the class and the smoothest thing on two feet.  
Football 2, 3\*, 4\*; Basketball 1, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*; Baseball 1\*, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*, Captain 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Dramatics 1, 4; Varsity Club 3; Vice-President 4; A.A. 3, 4.

**Robert E. Davis**  
Bob—"They get me."  
Conscientious... Willing  
Pleasant

The quiet boy of the athletes. His only loves are basketball and women.  
Dramatics 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*, Co-captain 4; Student Council 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Senior Play; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Foul Shooting 2.

**Thomas J. Dupuis**  
Tommy—"Oh yeah."  
Mature... Magnanimous  
Manly

Tommy is the quiet, studious type. Usually ready to give a helping hand.  
Dramatics 1, 2, President 1; Track 1, 2; Debating Club 3; A.A. 4, Treasurer; Camera Club 3.

**Daniel P. Farrington**  
Danny—"Is that right?"  
Witty... Enthusiastic  
Engaging

His favorite sport is football. Popular and well known for that nice, blonde, curly hair.  
Dramatics 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*, Co-captain 1; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Student Council 4; Varsity Club 4; Senior Play; OCEANA 3; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, 4; Camera Club 3, Treasurer 3; Class President Secretary 3.

**Nancy J. Griffin**  
Nan—"Watch out!"  
Humorous... Vivacious  
Agreeable

Nan is our class comedienne and is noted for her eyes which sparkle with mischief.  
A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2; Senior Play; Debating 3.

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**Patricia A. Maguire**

Pat—"How was it?"

Dependable . . .

Hardworking . . . Congenial  
Pat is noted for laughing till she cries. We shall remember her suave, poised acting as Mrs. Graham.

Basketball 3; Bowling 3;  
Dramatics 1, 2; Senior Play;  
OCEANA 4; Glee Club 2, 3,  
4; Class Treasurer 2.

**Carol J. Marshall**

Carol—"You're crazy."

Lively . . . Clever . . . Frank  
If you ever want a frank opinion, Carol is the Miss to see. The unknown holds adventure for her.

Bowling 3; Dramatics 1, 2;  
OCEANA 4; Debating 4;  
A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club

**Robert H. Methot**

Bob—"You like that, huh?"

Pessimistic . . . Noisy  
Willing

Bob, we find, is sometimes quite loud, but a good sport. Study hall is his favorite period.

Football 1, 3, 4\*; Baseball 1, 2\*, 4\*; Captain 3; Bowling 3, 4; Student Council 4;  
Dramatics 1, 2; Varsity Club 4; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Betty J. Monroe**

Betty—"Dunno!"

Gay . . . Polite . . . Calm

Betty is a wonderful cook and will make some lucky man very happy. "Pretty as a picture."

Bowling 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2; Senior Play; Glee Club 1;  
A.A. 1; Camera Club 3.

**Robert H. Monroe**

Bob—"I'll get even!"

Corny . . . Happy

Enthusiastic

He is the object of much razzing. Was asked to WIDE last year for football.

Football 1, 2, 3\*, 4\*; Bowling 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2;  
Varsity Club 4; Chess Club 4; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3.

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**Faye V. Morrison**

Faye—"Eh?"

Attractive . . . Talkative  
Good Dresser

Faye has proved to be quite a conversationalist and has a persuasive manner. Her favorite pastime is going to Canada.

Dramatics 1, 2; Senior Play;  
Chess Club 4; Glee Club 1;  
A.A. 1, 2.



**Barbara-Jean Morton**

B-J—"My heavens!"

Friendly . . . Thoughtful

Courteous

Barb's favorite class is French. She is a regular honor roll student. Our Poetess.

Dramatics 2; Senior Play;  
Chess Club 4; OCEANA 4;  
Debating 3, 4; A.A. 2, 3, 4;  
Girls' State 3.



**Joan M. Ogden**

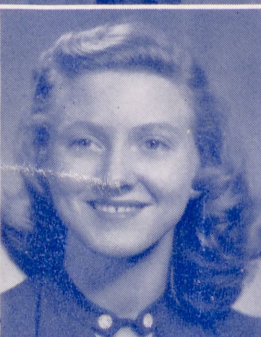
Joanie—"Oh, no!"

Refined . . . Responsive

Reliable

Joan is the owner of a snappy wardrobe. Also, she is the owner of a swell personality and likeable ways.

Bowling 3; Orchestra 2, 3;  
4; Dramatics 1, 2; OCEANA 4;  
Glee Club 1; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3.



**Ernest C. Park**

Ernie—"Hey, Henry!"

Noisy . . . Studious

Garrulous

The noise and knowledge of the English class. His favorite hobby is climbing roofs.

Football Manager 1\*; Basketball Manager 2\*, 3\*; Baseball Manager 2\*, 3\*; Dramatics 1, 2; Varsity Club; Senior Play; OCEANA 3; A.A. 1, 2; Camera Club 3.



**Ann E. Pennell**

Annabelle—"I'll bite, why?"

Graceful . . . Slender

Charming

Ann's brilliant acting in "Lena Rivers" will always be remembered. She just loves to get up in the morning!

Basketball 1; Bowling 3; Dramatics 1, 2; Senior Play; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

\*Letters



*Yo Harry,  
a pal to  
all. Seniors  
the best  
to you  
Evelyn*

**Evelyn M. Presby**  
Eve—"Oh, yes."  
Carefree . . . Friendly  
Able  
Evelyn is a first-rate pal.  
One of the Singing Presbys,  
whose voice we shall always  
remember.  
Bowling 4; Dramatics 1, 2;  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir  
3, 4; A.A. 2.

**Shirley B. Reed**  
Shirl—"Oh, you frip."  
Popular . . . Efficient  
Winning  
Shirl is a very diligent class  
worker. Her favorite hobby  
is cooking.  
Student Council 1, 4; Dra-  
matics 1, 2, President 1; De-  
bating 3, 4; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Cheerleading 1\*, 2\*, 3\*, 4\*;  
Prize Speaking 2, 3, 4;  
D. A. R. Good Citizenship  
Award; OCEANA 3, 4; Class  
Oration.

*Harry  
Watch her for that little 'ol and  
if you don't want the  
back stove in  
Best of everything  
Anne*

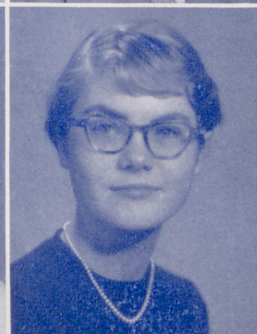
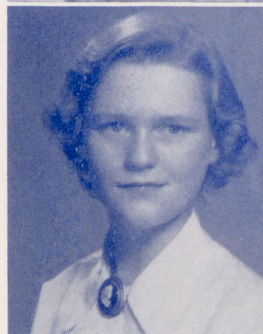
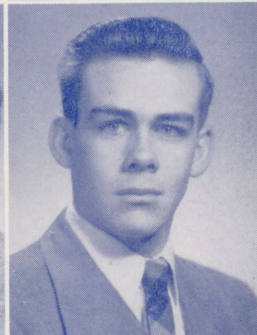
**L. Anne Shraybman**  
Anne—"Oh, goodness!"  
Captivating . . . Studious  
Likeable  
Anne has an outstanding  
scholastic record and is go-  
ing to make good use of it  
after high school. Good  
luck, Anne.  
Dramatics 1, 2, Vice-Presi-  
dent 2; OCEANA 3, 4, Edi-  
tor-in-chief 4; Debating Club  
4; A.A. 1, 2, 3; Prize Speak-  
ing 2, 3; Class Vice-Presi-  
dent 1; Salutatorian.

*Yo Harry,  
a swell  
person with  
a sense of  
humor.  
Best of Mary*

**Mary A. Sloan**  
Mary—"Oh ya!"  
Joyous . . . Sensible  
Adventurous  
Mary has a very sweet dis-  
position. Her parties will al-  
ways be remembered.  
Basketball 3, 4\*, Co-captain  
4; Bowling 3, 4; Dramatics  
1, 2; Varsity Club 4; Senior  
Play; Glee Club 1; A.A. 1,  
2, 3.

**Robert J. Whittemore**  
Bob—"I hope I can stay  
all year."  
Helpful . . . Efficient  
Ambitious  
Bob is the veteran of our  
class. The only boy in the  
class who knew how to keep  
quiet.

\*Letters



**Patricia J. Stansberry**  
Pat—"Oh, phooey."  
Determined . . . Active  
Speedy

Pat loves sports and is a good  
one. Remember Old Caesar  
in "Lena Rivers?" Well, that  
was our Pat. "Yas'm dat's  
jest what I wuz fixin' to do."  
Willcox Union High, Will-  
cox Arizona 1; Basketball 2\*,  
3\*, 4\*, Co-captain 4; Bowl-  
ing 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3;  
Varsity Club 4; Senior Play;  
OCEANA 4; A.A. 3; Camera  
Club 3.

**Jeffrey Thompson**  
Jeff—"Oh, cut it out!"  
Flirtatious . . . Appealing  
Observing

The boy we like to talk  
about. Quiet the first three  
years, lover the senior year.  
Football 3, 4\*; Dramatics 1,  
2; Varsity Club 4; Senior  
Play; OCEANA 4; A.A. 2, 3,  
4; President 4; Class Marshal  
3.

**Marilyn M. Webb**  
Webby—"Ye gads."  
Peppy . . . Unpredictable  
Intelligent

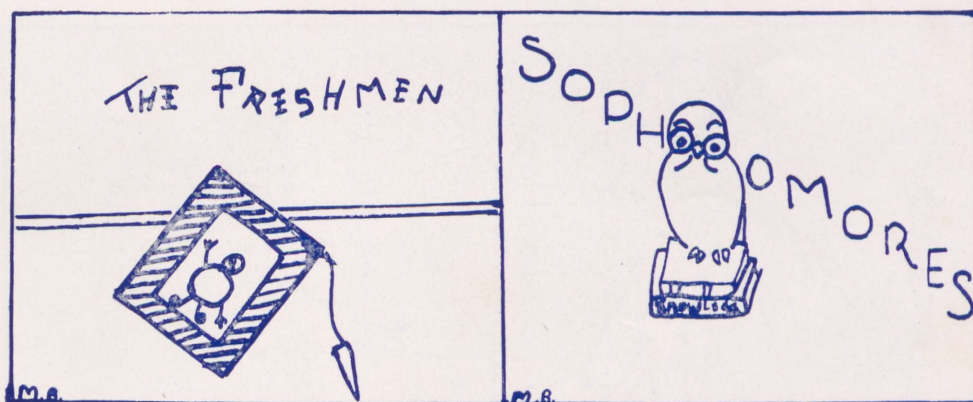
Marilyn is always willing to  
be "a friend in need." She  
belongs in the "Will Suc-  
ceed" class.  
Bowling 3; Orchestra 3, 4;  
Dramatics 1, 2; Senior Play;  
Basketball 1; OCEANA 3,  
4, Business Manager; Debat-  
ing 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3;  
A.A. 1, 2, 3; Prize Speaking  
1, 2, 3, 4.

**Lois A. Wharff**  
Lo—"I'll do it."  
Sophisticated . . . Affable  
Good Dresser . . .

Lo is quite a torch singer  
when she gets started. She  
has a special weakness for  
convertibles.  
Basketball 1; Bowling 3;  
Dramatics 1, 2; Senior Play;  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir  
3, 4; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bowling 3; Boys' State 3;  
Senior Play 4; Chess Club 4;  
OCEANA 4; Debating 4;  
A.A. 1, 2, 4.





## Class History

### FRESHMAN YEAR

In the year 1947, in the hallowed halls of Old Orchard Beach High School, an aura of greenish hue emanated from hither to yon. Was it St. Patrick Day leprechauns? No, it was sixty-two fumbling, noisy, curious freshmen.

We lost some of the fumbling and noise as we crawled the length of the gymnasium on our hands and knees at Freshman Reception. The curiosity remained with us and caused our noses to find their way around in studies and extra-curricular activities.

The noise crept back as we held that first memorable class election and these officers emerged victorious: President Dan Farrington, Vice-President Anne Shraybman, Secretary Norma Staples, and Treasurer Beverly Hunter.

In the fall, the gridiron felt the tread of Bob Methot, Harry Larsen, Bob Monroe and Paul Picard. There was nothing remotely green about these players who made the varsity and have been on it ever since. Paul Picard made basketball team, and JayVees was made by: Tom Blaney, Dan Farrington, Bob Davis, Harry Larsen, and Richie Rich. Mary Sloan was the lone girl to make girls' team. Shirley Reed became a cheerleader. We were definitely sports minded.

We took part in all clubs, and made a record in Prize Speaking when Marilyn Webb and Thomas Dupuis won prizes.

Before we knew it, June was "bustin' out all over" and we were sophomores.

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### SOPHOMORE YEAR

As studious sophomores, we returned to school ready to work toward a bright goal. Expertly conducting our first meeting, we quickly elected Harry Larson, president; William Hutto, vice-president; Norma Staples, secretary; Patricia Maguire, treasurer. We delegated Shirley Reed, Howie Lunt, and Richie Rich to Student Council.

Again we were tops in sports. Football claimed Paul Picard, Harry Larsen, Fred Bellevue, Bob Monroe, Howie Lunt, Dick Howard, Richie Rich and Dan Farrington. Our basketeers on the varsity were: Harry Larsen, Robert Davis, Paul Picard, Howie Lunt, and Richie Rich. On JayVees we had Tom Blaney, Dan Farrington, Bob Wright, Fred Bellevue, and George Cote.

The only girl to make the varsity team was Pat Stansberry. Lucille LeGendre and Mary Sloan played on the JayVees.

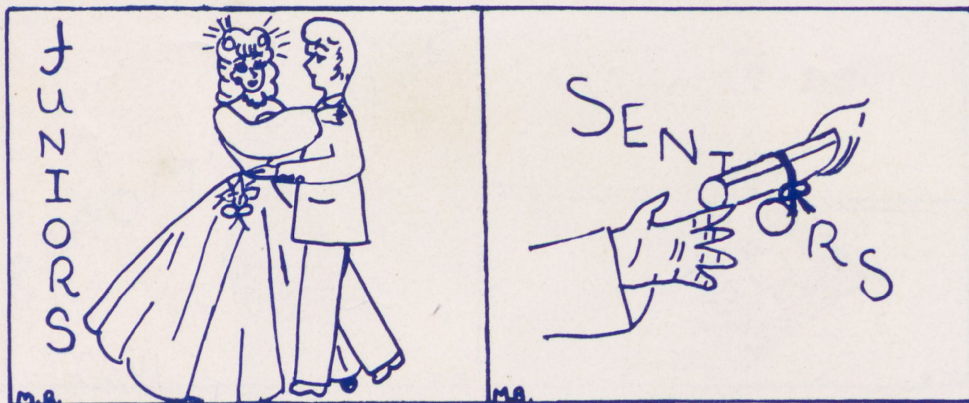
"Putting the old wood to the apple" were: Richie Rich, Paul Picard, Howie Lunt, Harry Larsen and Bob Monroe.

Half the Prize Speaking contestants were juniors: Shirley Reed and Marilyn Webb, winners, and Anne Shraybman, Margaret Crosby, and Dick Howard.

In addition to giving the freshmen a dance, we put on a St. Patrick dance with the hall decorated like a bit of old Ireland, and Irish shamrocks and wit appeared everywhere.

By the end of the second year, we thought that we were full of enough knowledge and wisdom to take us through to the junior year.





### JUNIOR YEAR

We launched on our third year with high spirits, determined to make a superior record. First, we elected good officers: President Richard Rich, Vice-President Normand Sylvestre, Secretary Daniel Farrington, Treasurer Paul Picard. We sent Sharon Cook, Howard Lunt, Bob Davis, and Paul Picard to Student Council. Paul Picard became president of the A.A., Dan Farrington, vice-president, and Reggie Larson, secretary. We were assigned Mr. Hansen and Mr. Laughton for advisers.

Football soon claimed the attention of gridiron stars Paul Picard, Norm Sylvestre, Harry Larsen, Howie Lunt, Bob Methot, Bob Monroe, Dan Farrington, George Cote, Jeff Thompson, and Richie Rich. In basketball, B. Davis, R. Rich, H. Larsen, and P. Picard scored points for varsity. The JayVees had G. Cote, B. Methot, D. Farrington, T. Blaney, B. Monroe, and N. Sylvestre. Our only girl basketeers were Pat Stansberry, Mary Sloan, and Mary Vorias.

Lois Wharff, Norma Staples, Ann Pennell, Margaret Crosby, Beverly Hunter, Evelyn Presby, Shirley Reed, and Patricia Maguire were heard in Glee Club and Choir. Marilyn Webb was pianist.

In Prize Speaking, Shirley Reed and Marilyn Webb took first and second prizes respectively. Margaret Crosby, Tom Dupuis, and Anne Shraybman did fine work.

A fitting close to these achievements was the Prom, the prettiest and most enjoyed one in many a year, thanks to the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sylvestre, who opened the Ocean House to us.

### SENIOR YEAR

With Mr. Bean as our adviser, we elected officers for this all-important year with Richard Rich for president; Normand Sylvestre, vice-president; Norma Staples, Secretary; Paul Picard, treasurer. Student Councilors were: Shirley Reed, Howie Lunt, Bob Davis, and Dan Farrington.

In sports we were tops. In football we were undefeated in our class. All star members were: Rich, Monroe, Larsen, Lunt, Sylvestre, Thompson, Cote, Blaney, Methot, Farrington, and Picard. The basketball season was spectacular. Our boys won the York County Tournament and made a good showing in Western Maine Tournament. The team consisted mostly of seniors: Davis and Larsen, co-captains, Picard, Rich, Lunt, Sylvestre, and Manager T. Blaney. Senior girls on girls' varsity were Pat Stansberry, Mary Sloan, and Manager Lucille LeGendre.

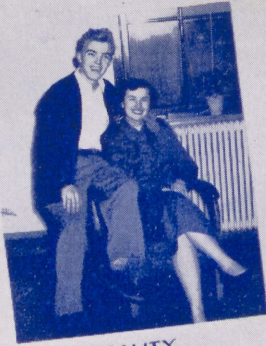
Shirley Reed and Marilyn Webb made league semi-finals in debating, and Anne Shraybman and Reggie Larson took part in tourney debates.

Joan Ogden and Marilyn Webb were again in orchestra. Our same group of girls were in Glee Club and Choir. Marilyn took girls' first prize in Speaking Contest. Margaret Crosby, Shirley Reed did exemplary work.

Ahead is graduation, the bright goal toward which our footsteps have steadily progressed. Our steps slowly march in dignified procession now as we leave behind us footprints of achievement on the sands of time.



"S. Belle"



PERSONALITY  
PERFECTION



COMIC CAPERS



COURTESY



SMART STYLES



CAREFREE AIRS



EFFECTIVE EFFICIENCY



ATHLETIC ABILITY



SCHOLASTIC STANDING

*Highsteppers*

*Reginald Larson*



## JOVIAL JUNIORS

The deep imprint of strong footsteps will be left in Old Orchard Beach High School long after this class has graduated. The energy of the juniors, who have participated greatly in all school activities, has been directed by good leaders: President Kenneth Davis assisted by Vice-President Anita Scontras. Richard Dowling wisely handled our monetary problems, and Carol Bellevue accurately recorded our historical doings.

We sent Mary Mullen, Gerry Schoonjans, Arthur Dickson, James Tierney, and Claudette Monier to Student Council as our representatives.

All these boys were active gridiron men: A. Dickson, D. Armstrong, K. Davis, D. Dowling, J. Fairbanks, G. Pelletier, C. McKenna, J. Tierney, and G. Shirley. Armstrong, Dickson, Davis, and Tierney also played on the varsity basketball team, while J. Fairbanks and R. Prosser led the

Jayvees.

Our girls are very active and frolicsome. Nine played actively on the girls' varsity basketball squad: S. Wood, J. Karnem, B. Toulouse, B. Henry, C. Monier, G. Schoonjans, M. Mullen, G. LeTendre, and C. Keene. The juniors girls virtually made up the cheering squad with M. Mullen, B. Henry, S. Wood, B. Toulouse, J. Karnem, G. Letendre, and R. Rackliff. Varsity Club has many of these same juniors on its roll.

Christmas was made merrier for all by our Christmas Ball. Springtime was welcomed by our Spring Hop, and now we look forward to a play to present in May. Our stellar social of the year, the Prom, is still in its nebulous phase, but it is soon to become a scintillating success.

Our debaters were Charles McKenna and David Madden.

Front Row, left to right: Leona Glines, Claudette Monier, Joan Pelletier, Clara Melen, Anita Scontras, Richard Dowling, Kenneth Davis, Caroline Bellevue, Margaret Barnes, Geraldine Schoonjans, Barbara Toulouse, Carol Keene.  
Second Row: Jeannette Karnemides, Grace Letendre, Carolyn Hallett, Grace Thibreau, Barbara Hilton, Mary Mullen, Kay Mewer, Joan McGlauffin, Sylvia Wood, Pauline Brulotte, Lorraine Methot, Barbara Henry, Lorraine Leger.  
Third Row: Eugene Smart, Charles Winslow, Charles McKenna, James Fairbanks, George Shirley, Russell Prosser, James Tierney, Arthur Dickson, David Morison, Ronald Gendron, Elroy Michaud, David Madden, Donald Armstrong, Reynald Dupuis.







Front Row, left to right: Barbara Flanagan, Doris Presby, Sandra Marshall, Dorothy Morin, Barbara Dalzell, Frances Kimball, John Thomas, Arnold Dow, Jean Ames, Amy Fullerton, Barbara Prosser, Mildred Hannington, Barbara Winslow, Elaine Lewis.  
 Second Row: Mary Lou Bishop, Lois Shorey, Elaine Blaney, Harriet Morton, Robert Cross, George Cooper, Leo Plante, Earl Crosby, Fernand Violette, Patrick Plante, Richard Bergevin, Lawrence Crosby, George Freeman, Joan Connell, Catherine Levecque, Dianne Curry, Patricia Monroe.  
 Third Row: Mary Meehan, Arthur Bumpus, Robert Potvin, Harold Lovely, Darrell Amsden, Richard Finnemore, Daniel DeRepentigny, Maynard DeGrace, David Cole, Robert Fitzgerald, Harry Critchley, Frank Manduca, Joseph O'Brien, Nancy Allaire, Gloria Ford.

## SOARING SOPHOMORES

When the smoke of ballot casting had cleared, the Sophomore Class found John Thomas and Arnold Dow tied for president. More smoke, noise, ballots, suspense — John emerged victorious! Arnold was immediately made vice-president. Further election results made Jean Ames secretary and Frances Kimball treasurer. Student Council membership was won by Frank Manduca, George Cooper, Robert Cross, and Harriet Morton. Mrs. Fallon and Mr. Hansen became our advisers.

As is customary with sophomore classes, our first social of the year was Freshman Reception, a success socially and financially. The sophs took many steps in other school events. Frances Kimball, Frank

Manduca, and Arnold Dow were selected for prize speaking. Harriet Morton, Frances Kimball, George Cooper, and Robert Cross made OCEANA staff. Arnold Dow became manager of the football squad and David Cole and Danny DeRepentigny played on the squad. In JayVees we had Harold Lovely, David Cole, John Thomas, Arnold Dow, George Cooper, and Robert Cross. Maynard DeGrace played on the varsity team in basketball. Several sophomores are listed in orchestra, band and Glee Club.

In March the sophomores presented "The Road Back." A penny carnival is scheduled for April.





Front Row, left to right: Herschel Desjardin, Allan Pelletier, Harold Brown, Leonard Morrison, Nahdia Easterbrooks, Jerome Plante, John Holroyde, Katherine Elliott, George Tarbox, Donald Ketola, Franklin Dalzell, Leslie Wyman, Raymond Dion.  
 Second Row: Roderick Coomer, John Paine, Edith Light, Eileen O'Brien, Anne Grover, Reinette Fortier, Carilyn Finnemore, Lillian Tenan, Lois White, Jacqueline Peplin, Myrna Hall, Mary Jane Paulhus, Marina Bellevue, Agatha Kenny, Carol Bartlett, Robert Jenkins.  
 Third Row: Charles Beaudoin, James Farrington, Robert Collum, Gilbert McBay, Donna Crockett, Janice Lewis, Joan Radley, Deanna Hatch, Patricia Armington, Janet Barnes, Dawn Hackett, Roland Lamb, Duane Hartford, Roland Morrisette.

## FLUTTERING FRESHMEN

"Miss Arnold, where do we go next? Where is Miss Baker's room?"

"Mr. Copeland, what are the periods today? What period is this?"

Questions and more questions asked by bewildered and befuddled freshmen resounded on the ears of their class advisers when we, as fifty fearful freshmen, made our debut last September. One fact was in our favor. Fortunately, we found ourselves in the same two second-floor rooms of the Annex which we had occupied as eighth grades and which have become the freshmen home rooms. Doing more gyrating than rotating the first few days, we were thankful to let down our landing gear on home ground when the 1:45 bell buzzed off the end of flight time.

Finally our feet touched solid earth, and we made firm treads once we elected John Holroyde president, Kay Elliott vice-president, Nahdia Easterbrooks secretary, and Jerome Plante treasurer. We walked

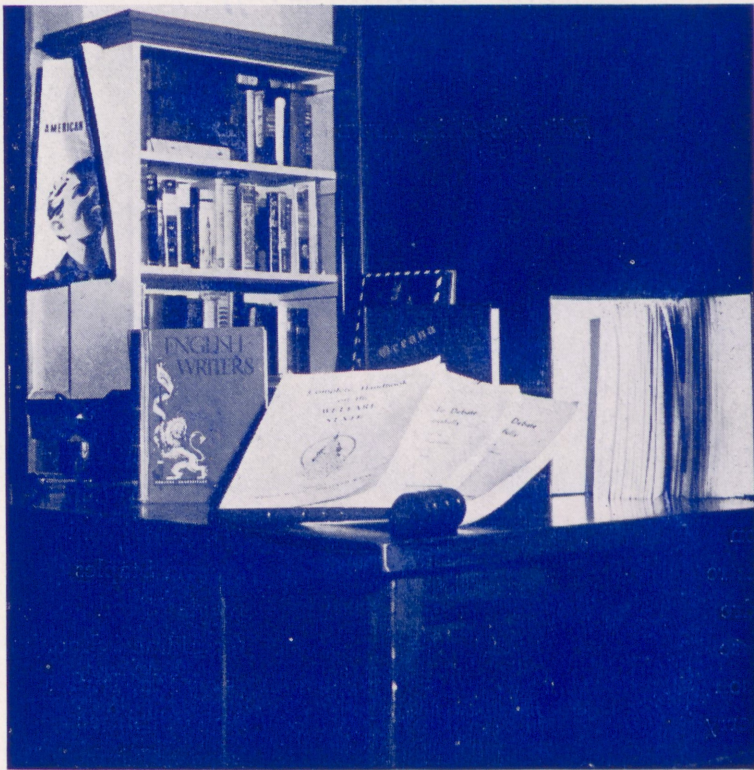
into Student Council with Jackie Pepin, Reinette Fortier and Roddy Coomer.

We have done well in scholastic and cultural attainments by getting on the honor roll, presenting a play, a dance, and having John Holroyde, Kay Elliott, and Sharon Barnhart in Prize Speaking. Sharon took an award in debating. Other active debaters were Kay Elliott, Jackie Pepin, Jerome Plante, and Joan Radley.

John Holroyde, Roland Lamb, Jim Farrington, Lesley Wyman, and Jerome Plante made the football squad. John Holroyde, Tom Hartford, Jim Farrington, Don Ketola, Bob Jenkins, Roddy Coomer, and Les Wyman played on JayVees. Joan Radley, Marina Bellevue, Janice Lewis, Reinette Fortier and Jackie Pepin played good basketball.

Our freshman year nearly over, we look with enthusiasm toward our sophomore year.





## *The English Room*

Here there are always members from each class striving to top each other in learning how to speak and write effectively, to know and love Shakespeare, to appreciate poetry, to develop a liking for good reading, and a discriminating taste and variety in selection of material. Someone can always be seen listening to recordings of "Beowulf" and "Treasure Island," or making his own recordings, giving talks, reviewing books, studying film strips on "The Tale of Two Cities," or conducting a student round table discussion. After school hours almost always a group is gathered around the desk editing the OCEANA or displaying the strategy of debating. This busy English department receives much cooperation from another room I remember . . .



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Front Row, left to right: Lucille LeGendre, Sylvia Wood, Katherine Elliot, Harriet Morton, Shirley Reed, Anne Shraybman, Reginald Larson, Marilyn Webb, Grace Thibreau, Anita Scontras, Carol Marshall, Norma Staples, Barbara-Jean Morton.  
 Second Row: Margaret Crosby, Patricia Maguire, Frances Kimball, Barbara Toulouze, Geraldine Schoonjans, Patricia Stansberry, Margaret Barnes, Claudette Monier, Joan McGlaufflin, Joan Ogden, Beverly Hunter, Mrs. Fallon.  
 Third Row: Roderick Coomer, George Cooper, Normand Sylvestre, Jeffrey Thompson, Harry Larsen, Charles McKenna, Robert Whittemore, Reynald Dupuis, Robert Cross.

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Passing yearbooks out of a closet to a frenzied adviser may not be an ideal job, but it surely keeps one in the dark about other proceedings.

One day as I stepped out of Mrs. Fallon's closet, I was bewildered by the turmoil in the room. Mrs. Fallon, our adviser, Anne Shraybman, editor-in-chief, and Reginald Larson, managing editor, worked busily at Mrs. Fallon's desk arranging layout in the dummy. In one corner, Marilyn Webb was giving a last minute pep talk to her advertising staff. Nearby, the literary staff, under Barbara-Jean Morton, was noisily proofreading.

The hubbub was hectic! I walked to the rear of the room where I found an empty desk with a sign on it that read, "Art staff—out to lunch." Artists are always hungry, it seems. I sat down in the empty chair and began to think about the staff.

Chosen early last fall, the staff had immediately received assignments and selected a theme. Every one worked hard to discharge his duties efficiently. All work was done during after school hours, and some members even took time from the

Christmas holidays to work on the book. This was typical of the enthusiasm shown by the staff, sharing the work of creating a yearbook that will measure up to the fine standards of previous OCEANA annuals. It was just such enthusiasm as this that resulted in the 1950 OCEANA's receiving a second place rating in the class of printed yearbooks published by students of schools of three hundred or less enrollment. This was the first time our book had taken an award in the national contest held annually at Columbia University.

Appointed as delegates because of outstanding achievement, interest and initiative in their fields, Anne Shraybman, Reginald Larson, Margaret Crosby, and Joan McGlaufflin represented us at the CSPA convention in March at Columbia University.

As I thought of these busy, noisy groups before me, I couldn't help feeling proud of them and marvelled that out of the din and confusion would come new and greater results. "I wonder what the 1951 OCEANA will be like?" Passing yearbooks out of a closet had suddenly become exciting!



## RESOLVED RESOLUTIONISTS

My nonchalant sidling by the office was abruptly halted by a scream of anguish from the English Room. Stopping only for a quick drink of lukewarm water, I scurried down the corridor just in time to hear: "Order! Order!" . . . then . . . Crash! . . . as Shirley enthusiastically knocked the head of the gavel off with a single blow. This was just the Debating Club in action. With much banging of fists, waving of papers, and "I did not!" . . . "You did, too!", the affirmative and negative teams were practicing. The subject being debated was "Resolved: That the American people should reject the Welfare State." This was the first practice.

March found these same debaters suavely finishing off contest debates with the poise and strategy of a district attorney. I can still see the puzzled, surprise on the witness's face in cross-examination as Shirley asked him in her disarming manner, "Do you feel that one of the prime concerns of the government is the care of the . . . (dramatic pause) . . . indigent?"

Old Orchard emerged from the South Portland debate tournament as the only

Maine high school with an exceptional record. We won six, and lost two debates. Success was ours again in the Bates League preliminary contest debates against Sanford, and we became eligible for the semi-finals held at Bates College April 13.

At the semi-finals, Old Orchard won two, and lost two of its four debates. The affirmative won a 3-0 decision against Maine Central Institute, and the negative won a 3-0 vote over St. Dominic's Girls High. The affirmative lost to Ellsworth, and the negative team lost in a 2-1 decision to Portland High. This was the first time either team met defeat in its tourney or contest debates this season. Sharon Barnhart and Charles McKenna were on the affirmative team, and Marilyn Webb and Shirley Reed on the negative. Miss Webb and Miss Barnhart took first speakers honors in both the preliminary and semi-final debates. The latter received an exceptional high rating at the semi-finals. The present negative team will not be with us next year. Great promise is seen also, in the excellent work done by Jerome Plante, and Kay Elliott as we look ahead to 1952.

Seated, left to right: Jerome Plante, Norma Staples, Carol Marshall, Anne Shraybman.  
Standing: Reginald Larson, Sharon Barnhart, Dawn Briggs, Joan Radley, Marilyn Webb,  
Barbara-Jean Morton, Kay Elliot, Mrs. Fallon, Jacqueline Pepin.







## *The Commercial Room*

This is the haven of intent businessmen-to-be. The noise of the machines—the staccato rhythm of the typewriters, the flow of words from the dictaphone, the whirl of the mimeograph—is a constant reminder of the endless activities of the school. I can see the commercial teachers and students rushing to get schedules, tickets, and programs out on time, or I find myself wondering how they manage to decipher those peculiar looking signs in the shorthand book, or follow the intricacies of bookkeeping. After school hours, there is always a play being rehearsed in this room, or a selection for *Prize Speaking* being recited. The sounds of these things fade from memory as other sounds take their place, and I hear the murmur of happy voices drawing me to . . .





Seated, left to right: Betty Monroe, Mary Sloan, Carol Marshall, Patricia Maguire, Shirley Reed, Ann Pennell, Patricia Stansberry, Lois Wharff, Marilyn Webb, Beverly Hunter, Barbara-Jean Morton, Norma Staples, Nancy Griffin, Sandra Cook.  
 Standing: Robert Whittemore, Ernest Park, Robert Davis, Daniel Farrington, Robert Monroe, Mr. Cunningham, Harry Larsen, David Coomer, Normand Sylvestre, Paul Picard, Howard Lunt.

### "LENA RIVERS"

"Lena Rivers" is the story of how a young naive, uneducated young girl, who, once given the opportunity and encouragement, underwent a startling transformation into a lovely, sophisticated, but sweet, young lady, finding love, and discovering her true identity as the daughter of a very fine father whom she had never known existed.

This very famous play was well played by the cast from the Senior Class. The audience will long remember the haughty Mrs. Livingstone as portrayed by Ann Pennell, and her equally haughty daughter, Caroline, Shirley Reed. Nor can old loveable, but outspoken, Granny Nichols be forgotten or the way Marilyn Webb made her so realistic. Our hearts were stolen by that "no-good-for-nothin' Caesar", whose role became the "steal of the show" and was so naturally played by Patricia Stansberry. Some people still find it hard to believe that "Caesar" was played by a girl, but we know her as the warm-hearted Texan she is, with the ability to do well and wholeheartedly whatever she undertakes.

Norma Staples as Lena made us live

through her trial and triumphs with her. We liked Norm Sylvestre's understanding portrayal of the honest idealist, young Durwood. Ernest Park was such a spirited and frank person as Junior that we couldn't tell where the real Ernie parted with the make-believe John. His sister, Anna, the role so well interpreted by Barbara Jean Morton, was also outstanding.

One of the finest bits of acting by a high school student in a long while was done by Patricia Maguire as the Poised, and we meant that to be a "P", and ultra-refined Mrs. Graham. Some very good supporting acting for her was done by Bob Davis, the very human Mr. Graham, modest and unassuming.

Lois Wharff as Aunt Milly, the object of old lazy Caesar's affection, lent comedy and action to every scene she was in, and they were numerous! Other actors who did mighty good work in their roles were Bob Whittemore as the quiet Mr. Livingstone, and Harry Larsen as the struggling tutor, Malcolm Everett, in love with Anna.



## "THE ROAD BACK"

"The Road Back", a comedy-drama in three acts, by Joseph Carlton, was presented in March by the Sophomore Class under the direction of Mr. Carl Cunningham. Frank Manduca convincingly played the role of Pa Fowler, a little, discouraged man of fifty, whose discouragement disappeared in the last act after having made his "road back" to fortune and happiness.

Elaine Lewis took the part of Ma Fowler, a large, easy-going, easy-to-cry type. Her daughter, Milly, played by Lois Shorey, twenty-one, loud and slangy, was a stark contrast to her parents, and a girl of decided opinions. Jean Ames, as her sister, Jenny, was a quiet, forceful girl of twenty-three. George, the ne'er-do-well nineteen year old son in the family, was Earl Crosby.

Arthur, Jenny's friend, was portrayed by David Cole. Bob Fitzgerald as Blake was the young man in love with Milly.

Every neighborhood has its gossip and

the Fowler neighborhood had Mrs. Binders. Played by Harriett Morton, the role was acted in a very realistic manner and rumors spread with lightning speed. Another part well interpreted was that taken by Frances Kimball as Blake's aristocratic, well-dressed mother. John Thomas became the typical businessman of fifty in the role of Mr. Harrison. Fernand Violette, Pa's brother, an old timer from Arizona, gave that character a true Western manner. Ben was a multi-millionaire.

The story of the play is that of a poor family on the downgrade. Milly and George are lazy. Jenny is trying to keep their head above water. Pa is unemployed. What happens when Ben comes, and how they regain their footing, makes an exciting and interesting play.

In view of the success of this play, the director received a new laurel, the players, much praise, and the class, a large addition of money for its treasury.

Seated, left to right: Lois Shorey, Harriet Morton, Jean Ames, Frances Kimball, Elaine Lewis, Nancy Allaire, Mr. Carl Cunningham.  
Standing: Robert Fitzgerald, Frank Manduca, David Cole, Maynard DeGrace, Richard Finne-  
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## "THE TANTRUM"

Alumni Hall was decorated with red and white streamers and big red hearts to celebrate St. Valentine's Day and the presentation of the Freshman Class play, "The Tantrum," on the night of February nine.

This enjoyable one act play opened with the revelation that Bunny, due to the trials of entertaining a most difficult cousin, Geneva, has just had a quarrel with Allen. Things go from bad to worse, until Paula Ryan and her new husband, Roger, arrive with Allen. Together with Tim, Bunny's brother, they conceive a plan to put cousin Geneva in her place, thus re-

leasing Bunny from her responsibilities, and paving the way for a reconciliation with Allen as the curtain came down on "The Tantrum."

The Freshman Class was highly complimented on the success of their first bow over the footlights, a triumph accredited to the director, Mr. Carl E. Cunningham, and his ability to train young Thespians.

A St. Valentine dance was enjoyed after the play. A special dance contest was won by Elaine Lewis and Reynald Dupuis. The Valentine Queen's crown was won by Carol Keene.

### THE CAST

Bunny .....	Sharon Barnhart
Tim .....	James Farrington
Cousin Geneva .....	Nahdia Easterbrooks
Paula Ryan .....	Joan Radley
Allen Kennedy .....	Donald Ketola
Roger Ryan .....	John Holroyde
Great Aunt .....	Katherine Elliott
Prunelle .....	Mary Pauhhus
Wallace McCoy .....	Gilbert McBey
Mary Ann .....	Jacquelin Pepin
Eddie Minz .....	Jerome Plante





Left to right: Frank Manduca, Arnold Dow, Reynald Dupuis, John Holroyde, Arthur Dickson, Margaret Crosby, Mr. Carl E. Cunningham, Katherine Elliot, Shirley Reed, Marilyn Webb, Elroy Michaud, Frances Kimball.

## PRIZE SPEAKING

This year's Prize Speaking Contest climaxed the many exceedingly fine speaking contests held in Alumni Hall during the past six years under the expert direction of Mr. Carl E. Cunningham. It exemplified the highest criterions of good speaking, and culminated in the students' acquiring excellence of speech habits, poise, and personality.

Speech is the hallmark of culture and character. Poise is attained by overcoming self-consciousness. Personality is developed by acquiring poise and good speech. There is no charm more delightful than entertaining conversation, nothing so indicative of refinement and intelligence as a good voice, clear enunciation and correct pronunciation, and there is no greater talent

than the ability to speak or read in public.

Participation in public speaking is one of the most valuable experiences that our extra-curricular activity program offers. In addition to its many obvious values, it builds up within the student a self-confidence with which to face life's demands and challenges.

The judges had a difficult decision to make in selecting this year's winners, due to the extremely close competition. Marilyn Webb won first award for the girls, and Frances Kimball, second. Francis Manduca won the boy's first prize, and Arthur Dickson received second place award. All participants won high praise, and sincere congratulations went to Mr. Cunningham for his splendid work.





*We solve a problem in democracy  
 We study verbs in Latin and in French  
 We follow a mail route in civics*





## *Alumni Hall*

There the dressing rooms with an old shoe or wig tell the Thespian story and the movie screen symbolizes the assemblies where the whole student body is given a guidance course with films and speakers. Bits of crepe paper still taped to the windows recall the socials, the *Prom* last May, *Freshman Reception* in September, the *Christmas Ball* in December, and *Dixie Nite Club* in March. A lone music stand suggests the *Glee Club's Close Harmony*, the *Melodious Lassies* of the *A Cappella Choir*, and the tuning up of the *Orchestra*. I am also reminded of the *Rhythm Beaters*, the *Band*, who gave new color and spirit to . . .



## PROM

No student who danced to the rhythmic tunes of Arlene Perrault's orchestra last May at the Junior-Senior Prom can ever forget the genial hospitality of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sylvestre, nor the pleasant, charming atmosphere of the beautiful flower adorned Ocean House.

Lingering in our memories, is the great sparkling cutglass punch bowl resting on its matching round undertray in a bed of freshly cut, fragrant lilac blossoms encircling the bowl. This was one of the most popular and most frequently visited spots of the Prom, if the consumption of nearly sixteen gallons of delicious punch is a criterion for such a conclusion. The thirty-five couples agree it was.

The dining room of the Ocean House had been adroitly turned into a veritable garden spot of dining and dancing with the huge pink roses growing over the walls and on the great lawn umbrella over the orchestra. Flowers and soft lights lent charm to the colorful scene of happy young dancing couples dressed in spring finery and long sweeping evening gowns.

The faculty and students thoroughly enjoyed pleasant memories of the Prom as each departed in the wee hours of the morning, reluctant to leave such good company and the soft sea breezes which were blowing in off the ocean.

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Remember? That was the long and fearfully awaited night that the freshmen were officially welcomed to Old Orchard Beach High School. Did we say welcomed? Well, use your own judgment as to whether or not we express ourselves clearly.

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the face and down the shirt front instead of the usual procedure of in the mouth and down the esophagus. This was taken very sportingly, along with other incidents such as baths in a wash tub behind a screen, operatic singing, and dancing lessons, to name a few. Thus, the sophs accomplished a good job of welcoming, and the frosh did a good job of receiving the welcome.

## CHRISTMAS BALL

Christmas season finally found everyone in a gay, festive mood. In keeping with this spirit, the Junior Class held a Christmas Ball, December twenty-first. A huge Christmas tree, sparkling with tinsel, highlighted the festivities. Traditional green and red streamers decked Alumni Hall in happy holiday dress. True to their reputation of doing things well, the merry juniors did not overlook the mistletoe.

A large crowd attended and danced to the music of Lee Russell's Orchestra. Of course, entertainment was supplied by the Junior Class dancing belle, Joan Pelletier, and the Latin-American stylists, Mary Mullen and Jeannette Karnem.

The climax of the evening came when the faculty chose a King and Queen. Their royal highnesses, Lucille LeGendre and Danny Farrington, each received a pair of complimentary tickets to the 1951 Junior-Senior Prom.

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 Second Row: Lawrence Crosby, Elroy Michaud, Harold Brown, Doris Presby, Carol Marshall, Margaret Crosby, Beverly Hunter, Mrs. Ruth Worth, Patricia Maguire, Norma Staples, Carole Bellevue, James Fairbanks, Frank Manduca.  
 Third Row: Roland Morrisette, George Cooper, Reynald Dupuis, Reinette Fortier, Jacqueline Pepin, Harriet Morton, Shirley Reed, Katherine Elliot, Gloria Ford, Carol Bartlett, Charles Winslow, Arthur Bumpus, Fernand Violette, James Farrington.

## CLOSE HARMONY

As I strolled down the hall, I was arrested by the sound of sweet, melodious voices sending forth harmonious music that poured itself in liquid notes out of the study hall door. Charmed, I moved quietly to the door and peered into the room. There I saw boys and girls sitting in a compact group exercising their vocal chords in rhythm with the baton of their director, Mrs. Ruth Worth. In one corner, Joan Radley, the pianist, sat pertly on her piano stool, following the baton's cue. It was a Glee Club rehearsal.

This interesting picture solved the mystery of the music, but failed to satisfy my curiosity as to the functions of the group. Using my powers in eavesdropping, this is what I gathered from their meeting. The

paramount interest of the Glee Club this year is the South Western Maine Music Festival to be held in Portland in May. The club looks forward to successful achievement.

The student body thinks that judging by the heart-warming performance these singers gave at the Christmas program and by the brilliant radio program they gave just before Xmas, a good measure of success should be theirs when the ratings are handed out after the Festival. The Glee Club members think, that if they were giving the ratings, they would give a very high one to Mrs. Worth, because of the excellent work she has done with them over the past five years to help them attain a goodly degree of close harmony.





Left to right: Margaret Crosby, Shirley Reed, Evelyn Presby, Deanna Hatch, Ann Pennell, Doris Presby, Norma Staples, Jacqueline Pepin, Reinette Fortier, Claudette Monier, Lois Wharff.  
Pianist: Mrs. Ruth Libby Worth.

### MELODIOUS LASSIES

Why don't you put yourself in my shoes? I am a member of the Girls' A Cappella Choir, and I am supposed to tell you about the organization—what goes on at rehearsals, what songs we are learning, etc. So, I would appreciate it if you would direct your feet in the general direction of the cafeteria on some Wednesday afternoon in the near future at three o'clock.

If you do, you will note that, although a few of the girls are late for rehearsal, the group, as a whole, is quite enthusiastic once they start to sing. This can be noted as you listen to their gay rendition of songs like "Ay, Ay, Ay" and "Strolling Through The Park."

You haven't heard us much this year

because so many of the girls are in so many other organizations, that our choir activities are limited. The choir's appearance at the annual Christmas Assembly was excellent enough to make up for this. It was at this exercise that the girls sang a medley of Christmas carols and "The Marshmallow World." These songs were received with pleasure, and so pleased the audience that the group was requested to repeat the "Merry Christmas Polka" which had delighted the school the previous year.

Mrs. Ruth Worth, founder and director of the group, hopes to have the girls perform at graduation.





Seated, left to right: Neil Tripp, Claire Begin, David Thayer, Harriet Morton, Raymond Dion, George Cooper, Roderick Coomer, Robert Armstrong, Frank Manduca, George Gilligan, Joan Radley, Marilyn Webb, Carole Keene.  
 Standing: James Fitzsimmons, Jeanne Boisvert, Janey Day, Sally Thibodeau, Walter Mazzacane, Faye Dickson, Joan Ogden, Richard Allaire, Leverette Glines, William Manduca, Mrs. Ruth Libby Worth, Robert Wells, Gilbert McBay, Robert St. Ours, Ronald Griffin, Jerome Plante.

## ORCHESTRA

One, two, one, two. All those feet tapping in rhythm could represent only one organization, the school orchestra.

Every Wednesday at 12:45 o'clock, the members of the orchestra are seen hurrying to the cafeteria where they meet once a week with their director, Mrs. Ruth Libby Worth. For an hour they rehearse very hard, so that they might make a good showing at the next school affair.

The orchestra has received several invitations to play at different school activities which include the Senior Play, Prize Speaking, the Junior High School, and Senior High School Graduations.

The musicians of the orchestra are: violins: James Smith, Harriett Morton, Sharon Barnhart, Neil Tripp, Raymond

Dion, Claire Begin, and David Thayer; clarinets: Joan Ogden, Faye Dickson, Richard Allaire, Walter Mazzacane, Sally Thibideau, Janet Day; trombones: William Manduca, Leverett Glines, Robert Wells; trumpets: Frank Manduca, Robert Armstrong, Roderick Coomer, George Gilligan, and George Cooper; saxophones: Jean Boisvert, James Fitzsimmons; percussion: Gilbert McBey, Thomas Ogden, Ronald Griffin, Robert St. Ours, and Jerome Plante.

The orchestra soon puts away their white suits and blue ties, which is their uniform, until next week. Before June, however, it will be heard playing in the Patriot's Day parade, and at the spelling bee in Saco City Hall.



## RHYTHM BEATERS

Twenty-six pairs of rhythmic feet descend that flight of stairs which takes them to three hours of hard work and good times.

Twenty-six pairs of rhythmic feet take their places and wait for the signal from the conductor to begin.

Wondering what this is all about? Why, the Old Orchard Beach all school band, of course. The conductor? Mr. John E. Trull.

The band made its first appearance at the football games this year. We are proud

to say that it made a lasting impression. Never before had the school song received such strong ovation as it did when these enthusiastic bandsters rendered it with spirited rhythmic beat at the games.

Like most bands, this one has its major attraction, the little cymbal player, who catches the eye and heart of every one.

The Band Boosters Club is sponsoring a card party, band concert, and other projects to raise money to buy uniforms for the band.

Seated: Reginald Desjardin.

First Row, left to right: Robert Armstrong, George Cooper, Frank Manduca, Robert Wells, William Manduca, Robert St. Ours, Leverett Glines, Terry Hackett, James Fitzsimmons, Jeanne Boisvert, Ronald Griffin.

Second Row: Roderick Coomer, Robert Jenkins, Herschel Desjardin, Janet Day, Walter Mazzacane, Joan Ogden, Faye Dickson, Sally Thibodeau, Gilbert McBay, Carole Keene.







A.A. QUARTET

Left to right: Daniel Farrington, Reginald Larson, Thomas Dupuis, Jeffrey Thompson.

The Athletic Association is led by the A.A. quartet: President Jeff Thompson, Vice-President Dan Farrington, Secretary Reggie Larson, and Treasurer Tommy Dupuis.

The purpose of this group is to help set policies and assist in securing equipment for the athletic program. Members are admitted to the games at a reduced admission price. With the energetic assistance of Mr. Ralph Hansen, their adviser, the club has done much to boost student interest in athletics.

"Rah, Coach! Rah, Zeller! Rah, Rah, Coach Zeller!"

Eight voices are lifted above the multitude, eight pairs of feet leave the ground at the same time and come down again in unison.

They are the charm and vitality of Old Orchard Beach High—our cheerleaders. These seven juniors and their senior leader are an inspiration to our teams and to all who come to cheer them on to victory.

Left to right: Mary Mullen, Barbara Toulouse, Sylvia Wood, Shirley Reed, Grace Letendre, Barbara Henry, Jeannette Karnemides.

ZELLER'S YELLERS

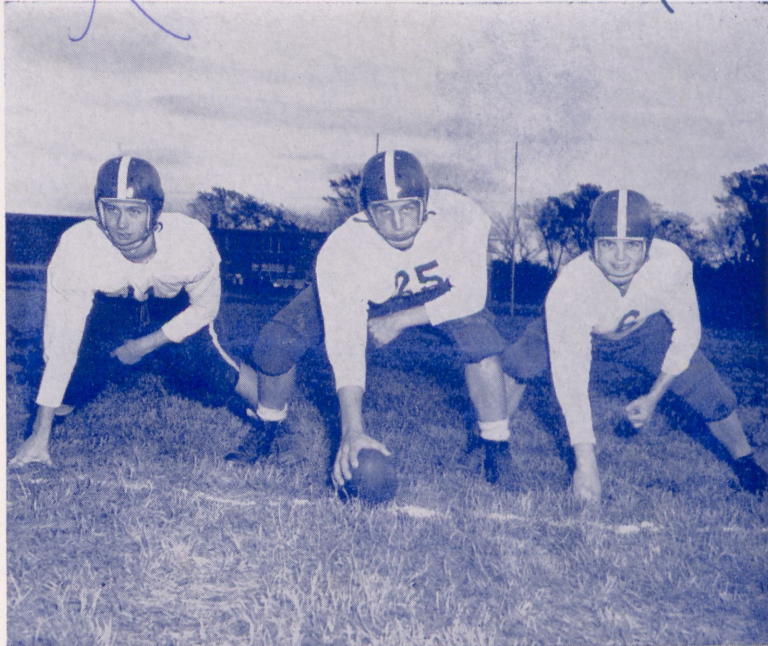
*Shirley B. Reed*





*Bob Monroe*

*Danny Livingston*



## *The Athletic Field*

Only a few years ago a rough expanse . . . now graded, stretching out long and green . . . where our teams perform . . . and the *A. A. Quartet* helps . . . and *Zeller's Yellers* spur on the football team and watch the games. The players and coaches bring to mind that other great sport, basketball and our *Court Champs*, *JayVees*, and the *Seagull Lassies*. Out on the field the boys wind up to pitch and I hear "Play Ball!" Then I also remember other sports like *Bowling* and *Chess*. As I turn away from the field, a lone seagull lazily soars over the school toward the ocean, but my attention is caught by an old program that my foot scuffs up and I see printed on it the names of some business firms, names of our best friends . . .





Front row, left to right: Richard Dowling, Daniel DeRepentigny, John Holroyde, Arthur Dickson, Kenneth Davis, George Shirley, Charles McKenna.  
 Second Row: Assistant coach Andrew Laughton, Daniel Farrington, Robert Monroe, Harry Larsen, Richard Rich, Jeffrey Thompson, Harold Fitzgibbons, Coach George Zeller.  
 Third Row: Robert Potvin, Normand Sylvestre, Thomas Blaney, Howard Lunt, Paul Picard, Robert Methot, George Cote.  
 Fourth Row: Manager Arnold Dow, Jerome Plante, Leslie Wyman, Donald Armstrong, David Cole, James Fairbanks, Roland Lamb, James Farrington.

#### PUNTS AND PASSES OF 1950

Coaches George Zeller and Andy Laughton again guided the Seagulls through a very successful season with seven wins and two defeats. In losing two games, the Gulls had nothing to be ashamed of, since they lost these to two Class L teams. During conference play the Seagulls won seven games and lost none to win the York County League Championship. Paul Picard and Harry Larsen, two of this year's regulars grabbed spots on the All Western Maine Class FF and F team.

Although dependent upon Picard's individual exploits, the locals fielded competent backfield support to the flashy Picard. Jim Fairbanks, a low running fullback, provided the power for those important inches, while jet-propelled Howie Lunt, Bob Methot, and Norm Sylvestre held down the half-back positions. All ran the ball well, and were proficient at protecting for passes or as blocking backs.

Burly Harry Larsen was a two-way tower of strength in the center of the line. Although co-captain Dan Farrington and

Bob Monroe only weighed one hundred and forty pounds they were capable guards, excelling in clearing paths for the ball carriers, while tackles Art Dickson and George Cote combined mobility and bulk to hamstringing most enemy offensive efforts in their direction.

Richard Rich, one of the best pass receivers in the state, held down the right end post while other picketmen who deserve much credit were Robert Potvin, Tom Blaney, and John Holroyde.

Seeing considerable service were Ken Davis, Pat Plante, and Ronald Lamb, backfield men, and Dick Dowling, Dave Cole, Charley McKenna, Jim Tierney, and Jeff Thompson, linemen. The Gulls lost the services of a hard charging lineman in Jeff Thompson when he broke his thumb during the Thornton game and was lost for the rest of the season.

#### Old Orchard 22—Berwick Academy 0

Old Orchard's powerful football team took the field in its initial game of the year, romping over Berwick Academy to the tune of 22-0.



#### Old Orchard 6—Thornton 21

Old Orchard showed power by tallying a touchdown early in the game, and holding Thornton scoreless for three periods. The lack of Old Orchard reserves was fatal against the overwhelming reserve strength of Thornton.

#### Old Orchard 33—Wells 6

With several changes in the Seagull lineup, necessitated by injuries, Old Orchard rolled over Wells in their third game of the season 33-6. The vigorous, but yielding boys from Wells have never beaten a Seagull team on the gridiron.

#### Old Orchard 25—Biddeford 6

The Tigers from Biddeford were no opposition for the high flying Seagulls in the fourth game of the year. With precise blocking and tackling the Seagulls easily rolled up the score, and showed their superiority. The revenge was sweet for the Gulls after losing 6-0 in '49.

#### Old Orchard 34—Farmington 13

Farmington High School's Grayhounds also proved to be no match for Old Orchard, as the team coasted to a 34-13 victory. Farmington's eleven outweighed the Gulls greatly, but the aggressiveness and stamina of the Beach team proved worthy.

#### Old Orchard 20—Traip 0

In probably one of the most important games of the 1950 season, the Gulls de-

feated Traip Academy 20-0. The outcome of the game determined the leader in the Southern York County Conference.

#### Old Orchard 0—St. Louis 27

The powerful Eagles from St. Louis expected no opposition from the Seagulls from the Beach. But to the surprise of the St. Louis coach, he had to keep his first team in there most of the game. The hard fighting team of the Seagulls held them to only two touchdowns in three periods, the lowest number of touchdowns the team had ever scored. The outcome was a 27-0 setback for our boys.

#### Old Orchard 34—Kennebunk 6

As the football season was quickly coming to a close, we met our rivals from Kennebunk in a game that was played on a muddy and wet field. This proved to be an easy, but disastrous game, as the Beachies lost two of their regular line men for the season. With beautiful passing, running, blocking, and tackling, we easily rolled the score up to 34-6.

#### Old Orchard 26—St. Ignatius 6

With the last game of the season coming quickly, the morale of the team was very high. The Gulls were very much surprised on the opening play as the Saints showed much opposition. The Beachies slowly rolled up and down the field until the final score was 26-6.



Left to right: Jim Fairbanks, Paul Picard, Bob Methot, Howie Lunt.



*Paul Picard  
"5-11"*



*Danny Farrington  
"5-11"*

## CO-CAPTAINS 1950

The Seagulls elected two capable boys in Paul Picard and Dan Farrington to lead them during the 1950 season. Picard, who operates from the quarterback position, is a triple threat as he runs, passes, and kicks superbly. He has just finished his fourth year of varsity competition and was selected All State Quarterback his sophomore and senior year.

In Farrington the squad selected a hard charging lineman who was noted for his ferocious tackling and his ability to move a big man from the middle of the line. Dan has just finished his second year of varsity playing.

Left to right: Paul Picard. Daniel Farrington.







Kneeling: Donald Armstrong, Robert Davis, Paul Picard, Normand Sylvestre.  
 Standing: Coach George Zeller, Maynard DeGrace, Arthur Dickson, Richard Rich, Harry Larsen, Kenneth Davis.

### COURT CHAMPS

#### SEAGULLS SMASH KENNEBUNK 81-45

As early as their first game against Kennebunk, Old Orchard showed promise of plenty of victories by fast-breaking the Bunkies to an 81-45 defeat. Paul Picard was the big gun, scoring 25 points.

#### BEACHIES NOSE OUT PAROCHIALS 51-50

On the first game away from the hardwood court of Old Orchard, Coach Zeller's boys met stiff opposition from a green, but fast, crew from St. Ignatius. Lunt proved to be the deciding factor by scoring a foul shot with seconds remaining.

#### OLD ORCHARD SHACKLES BERWICK ACADEMY 53-39

The game with Berwick Academy was evenly fought for three periods, but with Berwick Academy ahead and four minutes to go Picard and Larsen scored on several fast breaks to pull Old Orchard ahead, 53-39.

#### O.O.B.H.S. ROMPS OVER NORTH BERWICK 64-34

In one of the early games of the 1950-51 season, the Beachies outplayed an inexperienced team from North Berwick, 64-34.

#### THE OCEANA

#### OLD ORCHARD CLIPS BIDDEFORD 60-56

On the following night, the Biddeford Tigers, with a fairly strong team met the Beachies, only to be outplayed by the score of 60-56. Goose Armstrong had the hot hand that night, dropping eight out of ten foul shots.

#### TRAIP DEALS OUT FIRST LOSS 71-46

With Sleepy Legge, their six foot, four inch center dunking 30 points, a hot Traip Academy team easily dropped the Seagulls from the unbeaten ranks by the high score of 71-46.

#### TIGERS DOWN SEAGULLS 50-34

We next traveled to Biddeford, where we met a scrappy Tiger team. Both teams played great ball. The leading team was never more than a couple of baskets ahead until the final minutes. At the half, we held a slim four point lead, only to be beaten by 16 points.

#### BEACHIES NOSE OUT ELIOT 35-25

Eliot was our next foe, with the entire varsity squad seeing service, we defeated them by a close margin of 35-25. Degrace was our point getter, scoring 12 of them.



## OLD ORCHARD

### SMASHES WELLS 69-48

Playing a much improved Wells High quintet, Coach Zeller's cohorts hit the hoop from all angles to drop an ever fighting Wells crew 69-48. Versatile Paul Picard hit the drapes for 16 markers.

## YORK EDGES US 41-32

We next traveled to the York CHEESE-BOX to play one of the wildest games of the year. With both teams missing frequently, York squeezed by the Gulls 41-32. Harry Larsen threw in 11 points to top the Beach scorers.

## OLD ORCHARD REPEATS EARLIER WIN 54-44

By now the team seemed well launched on a near perfect record. St. Ignatius tried hard to mar the season, but went down fighting, 54-44. Maynard Degrace, the "Pride and Joy" of the Sophomore Class, scored 22 points.

## ZELLER CLUSTER DUMPS BERWICK ACADEMY 66-45

Our return game with Berwick Academy in Alumni Hall was another fairly close game. Although ahead most of the way, Berwick Academy was always in range of tying the score. Coach Zeller kept all his boys fighting to come out on top, 66-45.

## BEACHIES SET RECORD 92-41

While setting an all time high for a Beach quintet, the Seagulls also set a record for the most number of points scored in the new North Berwick gym by flying over the North Berwick quintet by the score of 92-41. Paul Picard rustled the nettings for 25 points.

## SEAGULLS CONQUER AGAIN 60-39

Seeking another victory over our old, welcome rivals from Kennebunk, the Seagulls easily out rebounded the Rams into a 60-39 defeat. Beating the Rams twice in one season is always very much enjoyed by all.

## BEACHIES CLIP TRAIPI 63-55

When Old Orchard clashed with Traip in one of the most important games of the season, Coach Zeller had to depend on the team standbys to clinch a 63-55 victory. Picard, Armstrong, and Larsen did most of the scoring in this make-or-break fray.

## SEAGULLS FLY OVER ELIOT 57-33

The Seagulls kept their winning streak going at the expense of Eliot High. Paul Picard, chunky forward for the Beach, continued having hot nights by dropping 24 markers.

## OLD ORCHARD OUTSCORES WELLS 47-28

The next game saw the Beachies on their way to Wells with power in their blood, but they didn't have to use much of it as they downed Wells, 47-28.

## OLD ORCHARD HUMBLES YORK 52-37

With first place in the S Y C L at stake and tournament time around the corner, the Gulls were fighting mad when they met the York High quintet that had previously beaten them. The Beachies were content to take things easy in the late going and won by 15 points. Co-captain Bob Davis was highly responsible for the win, scoring 10 points when they were most needed.

## YORK COUNTY TOURNAMENT OLD ORCHARD NOSES ELIOT 39-27

Entering the game tabbed as one of the teams to beat, Old Orchard was almost upset by a determined Eliot squad. The Beachies couldn't hit from the floor until Richie Rich, gangling center, tossed in 14 points in the last half.

## ZELLER COMBINE CONQUERS 49-36

Old Orchard had two strikes against them when they met St. Ignatius in the semi-finals. They had never passed the semi-finals, and the Saints were playing on their home court. Rich and Degrace, playing wonderful tournament ball, guided the Seagulls to a deciding 49-36 victory.



## CHAMPS FLY HIGH 52-46

With the two tournament favorites meeting in the final game of the SYCL tournament, Old Orchard out rebounded and out fought Traip to leave the Sanford Gym as the CHAMPS of Southern York County. With about a minute remaining and tension very high, the Beachies had five men on the bench with five personal fouls. Art Dickson, not having seen much action during the regular season, came in and played the second and third periods, and held Traip's center to seven points while he threw in eight. Enjoyed most of all were the free cokes from Sante's.

## STATE TOURNAMENT GULLS OUTSCORE REDMEN 48-37

The Seagulls, one of the most feared teams in the State Tournament, met Camden High in the first round. In what was one of the best played games of the day, the Seagulls outscored Camden, 48-37. Co-captain Harry Larsen, Paul Picard, and Richie Rich paced the Beachies to their victory.

## OLD ORCHARD DEFEATED 37-34

In the second game of the tournament the Beachies met South Paris, voted a top

notch team in the state Class M. The Beachies couldn't outplay South Paris. Old Orchard, ahead up until the last minute, just couldn't pull this important game out of the fire. With four seconds left, a Redman guard let go with a shot outside the circle for the tying basket, and his only one of the night. In the overtime, South Paris scored three points and never relinquished them, the outcome being a 37-34 defeat.

## PLAYOFF GAME FOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP BEACHIES END SEASON LOSING 45-35

With the Gulls still a little upset over losing to South Paris, the Traip Academy Rangers beat us 45-35. The league ended in a two way tie with the Beachies and Rangers, with a playoff game in the Sanford Gym. Armstrong was the high man for the Gulls with 13 points.

The following will be sporting letters for the 1950-51 season: Co-captains Bob Davis and Harry Larsen, Paul Picard, Richard Rich, Howard Lunt, Maynard Degrace, Don Armstrong, Art Dickson, Ken Davis, Jim Tierney, and Tom Blaney.

*Robert Davis*

## *Varsity Co-Captains*

The varsity basketball squad at the end of their regular season elected seniors, Bob Davis and Harry Larsen, as co-captains to lead them in tournament play. Both are completing their third year of varsity competition and have proved themselves worthy of this honor by their steady all-around play during this year's campaign.





Kneeling, left to right: Coach Andrew Laughton, James Farrington, Russell Prosser, James Fairbanks, David Cole, John Holroyde, John Thomas.  
Standing: Manager Charles McKenna, Roddy Coomer, Robert Jenkins, Robert Cross, George Cooper, Harold Lovely, Arnold Dow, Donald Ketola.

## JAY VEE HOOPSTERS

Making up what they lacked in height and experience with speed and aggressiveness, the junior varsity completed another successful season. Although getting off to a slow start, steady improvement enabled them to finish the season with seven wins and four losses. Highlights of the season were the defeats of Biddeford and Traip Academy, both sporting undefeated records up to that time.

Jimmy Fairbanks, Dave Cole and John

Thomas back from last year's junior varsity were the steadying influence, while Jimmy Farrington and Tommy Hartford, both freshmen, added necessary speed and aggressiveness. John Holroyde, Russ Prosser, Les Wyman, Arnold Dow, and Don Ketola all played well. Much credit must also be given to the other members of the squad, who, although not playing in many games, stayed out and helped make the season a successful one.

We		They
21	Kennebunk	22
25	St. Ignatius	27
40	Biddeford	41
22	Traip	27
29	Biddeford	26
44	Wells	43
35	St. Ignatius	59
46	Berwick Academy	32
26	Kennebunk	22
29	Traip	26
51	Eliot	25





Front Row, left to right: Maynard DeGrace, Ralph Petit, Joe Lacroix, Howie Lunt, Norm Sylvestre, Paul Picard, Manager Ernie Park.  
Back Row: Coach Andy Laughton, Don Armstrong, Bob Methot, Jim Tierney, Art Dickson, Ken Davis, Dave Cole, Danny Farrington.

### "PLAY BALL!"

1950-51

The 1950 baseball team, under its new coach, Andy Laughton, got off to a slow start, losing three of its first four games. In the last half of its schedule, the boys began to show the results of diligent practice and added experience, winning three of their last four games. The team finished the season with a 4-4 record despite the fact that all games were played away because we did not have a field on which to play home games. At the end of the season the team elected Howie Lunt, captain for 1951, to succeed co-captains Bob Methot and Joe Lacroix.

With a great many veterans returning in 1951 and the promise of a home field,

a much better season is expected; and rumors have it the boys are going after the League Championship and a chance at the State Playoffs. The veterans who are expected to carry the majority of the load this year are: Art Dickson, Paul Picard, and Ken Davis, pitchers; Bob Methot, catcher; Maynard Degrace, Norm Sylvestre, Howie Lunt, Jim Tierney, Dave Cole, Bob Cross, infielders; Dan Farrington, Jim Fairbanks, Don Armstrong, and Arnold Dow, outfielders.

Lost by graduation were co-captain Joe Lacroix, Steve Bridges, and Ralph Petit, and by transfer, Don Petit.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1951

April			11	Biddeford	(Pending)	Home
24	St. Francis	Away	*15	Wells		Home
27	Biddeford	(Pending)	*18	St. Ignatius		Home
May			22	St. Francis		Home
* 1	Wells	Away	23	York		Home
3	York	Away	*25	Kennebunk		Home
* 4	Kennebunk	Away				
* 8	St. Ignatius	Away				

\*League Games





Front Row, left to right: Carole Keene, Barbara Henry, Sylvia Wood, Mary Sloan, Grace Letendre, Marina Bellevue, Jean Ames, Manager Lucille LeGendre.  
Second Row: Coach Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Joan Radley, Claudette Monier, Patricia Stansberry, Geraldine Schoonjans, Barbara Toulouse, Mary Mullen.

### SEAGULL LASSIES

The Seagull Lassies started happily off to a new season the dreary, rainy, night of December ninth. Victoriously they ran up a final score of 28-14 over the alumni. This first win gave the girls the added pep and confidence that they needed for the Berwick game on the twelfth. With increased energy, they went onto the floor as the Seagull Lassies and came off the floor as the Victorious Lassies, with a score of 32-8.

After two wins in a row, the girls were really confident that they could hold onto their good fortune as they climbed into uniform for the North Berwick game, which they took without much effort. The final score was 70-18.

January 1, 2, 3, 4,—the day finally arrived when the Lassies were to ramble off to our old rivals, York, who, incidentally, beat us last year. This was all the more reason for the girls to fight hard and win. Despite this attitude and hope of winning, the Lassies suffered their first loss of the season as York downed them, 55-41.

The JayVees stepped into the picture on January fifteenth, as they battled savagely against Kennebunk, only to face defeat as the score ended, 15-37 in favor of Kennebunk. Even though the first half of

the night looked rough, the varsity evened up the score with a fast, exciting win of 72-70 over Kennebunk varsity.

Then came our first return game. Although the Lassies lost to York, they didn't let that stop them from keeping their hard fight for victory over the other teams. And to prove it, they again downed North Berwick, 56-36.

A new month rolled around, and with it, new spirit hit the team with a BANG! Their winning ability doubted by many, our Lassies showed what they could do, by once more beating Wells, 50-42.

With the season almost over, we again entertained our first defeaters from York, and once more suffered loss. The opposing team walked off with its second win, 31-49.

Again the JayVees had a bout with the Bunkies and were once more defeated. They chalked up 29 points to the Bunkies' 47. Then the varsity stepped in to even the score with another win of 70-63. Thus ended the 1950-51 season, with a total of 8 wins and 2 losses.

These proud Lassies earned letters: Patricia Stansberry, Mary Ann Sloan, Jeanette Karnem, Barbara Toulouse, Claudette Monier, Geraldine Schoonjans, Barbara Henry, Marina Bellevue.



The distinguished owners of the much coveted letter "O" hold their proud heads higher and their sky-tilted noses almost horizontal this year, for they now belong to that exclusive of exclusive clubs—The Varsity Club.

The Varsity Club is different from all other clubs. To be eligible, one must sport the varsity letter "O" on his sweater. Not everyone is permitted to wear this big blue letter; it has to be earned by participation in varsity sports. Exceptions to that stipulation are made for team managers and cheerleaders, who play an important part in the sport life of the school. A special by law of the club, therefore, makes those people eligible for Varsity Club membership.

Distinctive leadership came from the club's first officers: Paul Picard, president;

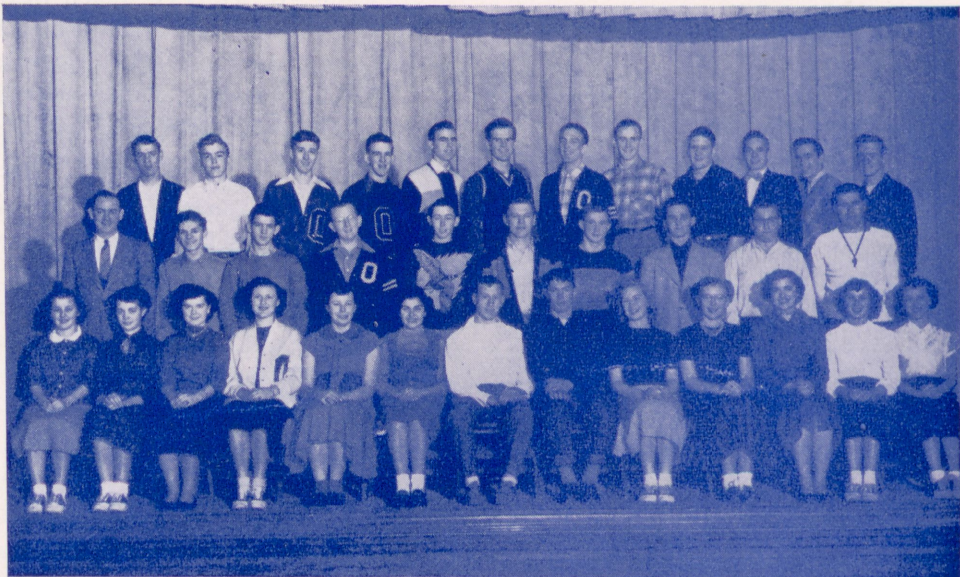
Howard Lunt, vice-president; Jeannette Karnem, treasurer; and Barbara Toulouse, secretary.

Organized by our athletic coaches, George Zeller and Andy Laughton, this new club already has made big strides toward better school spirit, improved sports conditions, and good sportsmanship.

A money raising program for the purchasing of letter sweaters was successfully launched due to the driving interest and constant participation of all members. Seniors in this club will receive sweaters free of charge.

OCEANA welcomes the Varsity Club to its pages and predicts that it will become as famous at its parents—the 1950-1951 sports stars and coaches, of whom we are exceedingly proud.

Front Row, left to right: Grace Letendre, Mary Mullen, Mary Sloan, Claudette Monier, Patricia Stansberry, Jeannette Karnemides, Howard Lunt, Paul Picard, Barbara Toulouse, Geraldine Schoonjans, Shirley Reed, Sylvia Wood, Barbara Henry.  
Second Row: Andrew Laughton, Roland Lamb, Robert Methot, Ernest Park, Donald Armstrong, Richard Dowling, James Fairbanks, Normand Sylvestre, George Cote, George Zeller.  
Third Row: Thomas Blaney, Daniel Farrington, Robert Monroe, Kenneth Davis, Maynard DeGrace, Arthur Dickson, Harry Larsen, Richard Rich, James Tierney, John Holroyde, Jeffrey Thompson, Robert Davis.





## CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club started off with a bang, with several interested, prospective members reporting at the first regular Wednesday meeting. Bob Whittemore became our Secretary, Reggie Larson and Bob Cross, Co-Captains.

The checkmater with the most experience was Bob Cross, who has been playing chess for about three years. He won nearly every match he had. Although he had had no previous experience, Reginald Larsen really went into the game with spirit, and soon developed a practically unbeatable combination of moves. Frank Manduca had some knowledge of chess, and after a few matches, began to get into good form. The rest of us were more or less green at the game, but after a few losses to the better players, we began to put into use the knowledge gained by bitter experience.

Mr. Copeland, our club adviser, was very helpful in providing books on the fundamentals and principles of chess.

Other chessmen were: Francis Crosby, Jerome Plante, and David Morrison.

After our chess ability was improved and perfected, we scheduled a contest with Kennebunk, hoping our ability was higher than theirs.

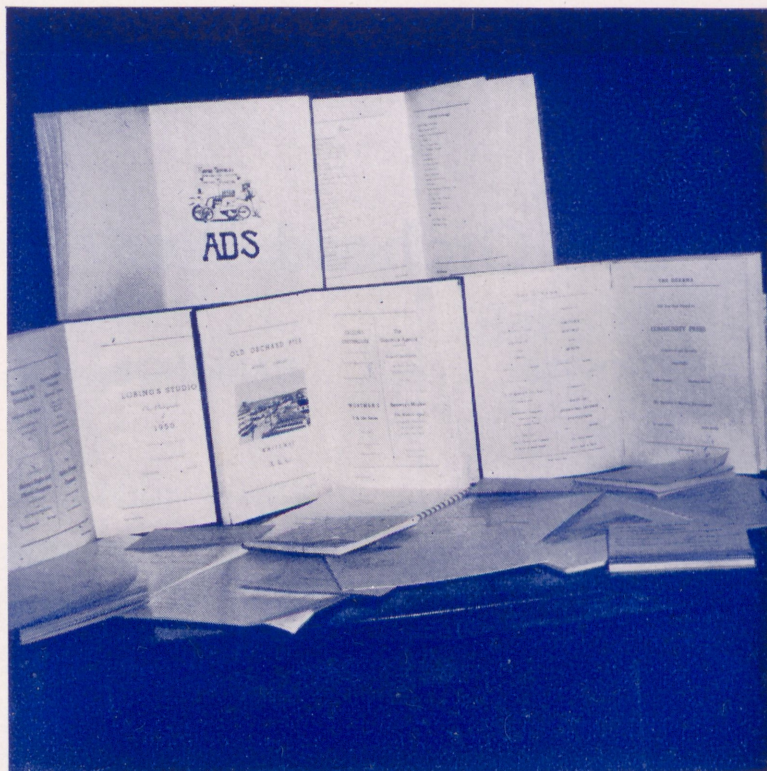
## STRIKES AND SPARES

Crash, Bam, Alakazam! There goes Mr. Gilley's bowling team, rolling them down the alleys to direct hits. That's the way Pauline Brulotte rolled them in the "Sweepstakes" at the new State O' Maine Bowling Alley. In this tournament for girls under sixteen, Pauline won a trophy for high three string total with a score of 247, which is mighty fine bowling.

The Old Orchard boys lost two, and won one match against Scarboro High School, and although none of the boys received a prize, they made high scores. Paul Picard, Normand Sylvestre, Bob Whittemore, Harry Larsen and Captain Reggie Larson made up the team.

Our girl bowlers were Barbara Prosser, Sandra Marshall, Dawn Briggs, Grace Thibeault, Dawn Hackett, Joan McGlauffin, Leona Glines, Pauline Brulotte, Pat Stansberry and Barbara Henry.





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There are numerous other friends whom we have gained down the years, and a few new ones this year. I shall always remember them and be grateful for their assistance and faith in my school.

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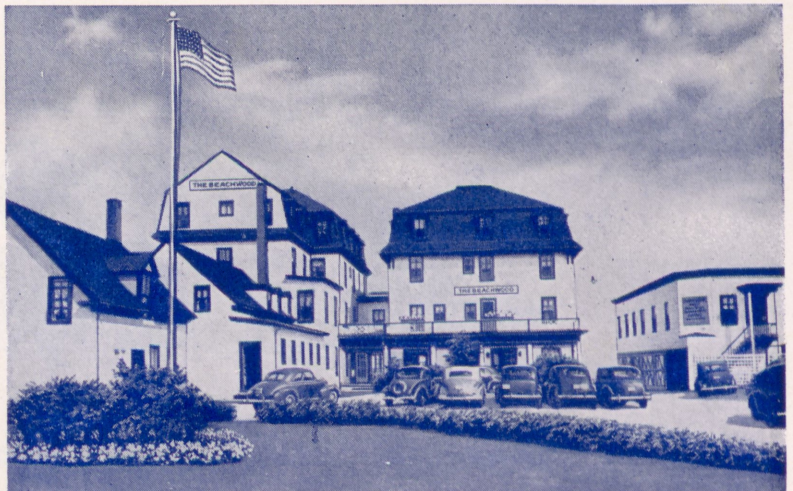
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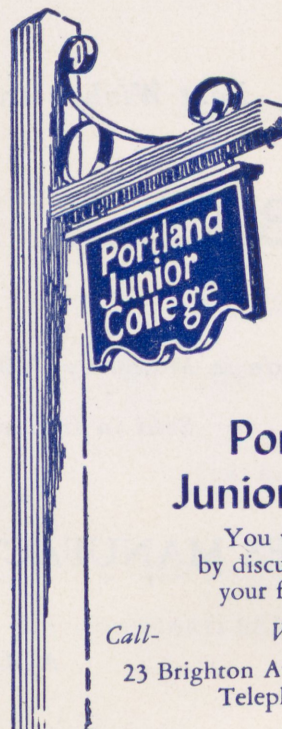
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Sailing o'er life's solemn main,  
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,  
Seeing, shall take heart again."*

*Henry W. Longfellow*





To Harry.  
A wonderful athlete  
best luck in the future  
+ also with Shilly.  
Best ever  
Diana 54

TO HARRY,  
A very, very good  
football player  
+ a good basket-  
player. Best  
Luck.  
Jackie  
54

# AUTOGRAPHS

To Harry  
A smart +  
bright boy.  
Who breaks all  
the girls hearts -  
A friend  
Mary Jane  
"54"

To Harry  
Best of luck always  
and especially with  
Shilly.  
Carol  
"54"

To Harry  
remember the  
day we went to  
the lake Best  
of luck always  
aggs  
54

To Harry  
I had a lot of  
fun with you  
and will always  
remember you  
happy go-go.  
Good Luck  
Shirley  
54

To Harry  
A cute kid  
and good friend  
you are a good  
sport. Good  
luck always  
Janet  
"54"

To Harry  
Our wonderful  
football player  
Luck to you always  
Dawn  
54

To Harry,  
A swell  
kid - joker  
Have fun. Be Good  
I suppose you can't  
do both. Oh well  
Best Always.  
Caroline

To Harry  
A swell friend  
with all the wise  
cracks in study hall  
6. A friend  
Ann  
"54"

To "Harry"  
You're a good guy  
even though you're  
ways joking around.  
As you know your not bad  
looking. I'll always remember you  
at Farmington (that night)  
Best of Luck  
Mary  
54



Best of luck  
in the future.  
Lots '54"

Harry,  
May you have  
the best of luck  
always. You are a  
swell guy, keep  
that happy  
smile. "millie"  
'53

To Harry  
A fine sportsman  
and a good pal.  
Good Luck, Harry!  
Frank Manduca  
"53"

To Harry.  
Lots of luck in the future.  
But always remember how you  
helped Mrs. Talbot. She's swell, isn't  
she?  
Good luck.  
Clara '52"

To Harry  
One of our biggest  
football players at home  
will be missing next  
year.  
Good luck,  
Dean '53

To Harry  
The Lower boy of the  
Senior Class.  
Barbara Wilson '53"

To Harry  
Best of luck  
Robby  
"54"  
I hope you  
will be as  
happy as you  
are now



To Harry.  
I'll never  
forget what a won-  
derful player you  
were in sports. To a good  
friend always. Best of luck  
to you! M. A. Reinecke  
Reinecke  
"54"

To Harry.  
Hope we go on  
an other trip to  
Boston we sure  
had fun and  
next time don't  
eat so many  
"Hot Dogs". If you  
go to Eastime you  
should make all spots.

Best of Luck  
Jm. 57

Is Harry  
a swell guy  
and class mate.  
Best of luck  
now and in the future.  
Bergie  
the plumber 5-3

To Dickie,  
A character of  
the first class.  
Best always  
Harriet  
"53"

To Harry, the  
barely member  
of the Senior Class  
2 way stretch  
of mouth. I  
you'd keep still  
you'd be a  
kid - D Mac

To Harry  
A real swell guy. Lot of  
fun. Remember the day at  
Camp. Hope to be seeing you  
around this summer. If you're  
lucky that is. Benchy Hutton  
'53

To Dick, you  
actual

To Dad, know I think  
 you actually miss you not  
 in year. No embarrassing questions  
 no boring present. He had  
 some small times - last year's  
 Prom. Hope you don't forget  
 any of us when you go to  
 Eastside Lots of love  
 Barb.

13 May -  
usually my first visit  
mean but since it's  
my yearbook I won't!  
I really enjoyed there  
to talk to you that. Of your  
I want anyone to tell  
me thanks to all love  
Nancy.



to Harry  
 a great sport  
 and a star in  
 any game Best of  
 luck in the future  
 "52"

To Harry,  
 you and I are along  
 better this year than  
 last year. maybe that's  
 because I help you in  
 American History. Do  
 you still think I'm  
 a dumb Frenchman. All  
 kidding aside you're a  
 pretty swell guy. Best of  
 luck. Grace Sheehy  
 "52"

To Harry  
 a swell guy to  
 know. Best of luck  
 Reni "52"

To Harry  
 as swell kid  
 and a good sport  
 we are going to miss  
 you in sports. Best  
 of luck always.  
 Moin  
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"To Harry"  
 A good athlete and  
 a swell friend.  
 Best of luck  
 Arnold  
 "53"

To Dick,  
 a swell kid  
 in & out of school,  
 the great football  
 player. Best of  
 luck in your  
 future years.  
 Elaine  
 "53"

To Harry  
 Swell kid  
 and boy are  
 you good looking  
 fellows. enjoyable  
 to be around.  
 Always Luck  
 Cady  
 "53"

To Harry.  
 A swell friend  
 to have. lots of  
 luck in the  
 future.  
 Deanne

"To Harry"  
 a swell kid  
 and a good sport  
 we are going to miss  
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