

The Microphone



Published by the students of

HERMON HIGH SCHOOL

1941



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BANGOR, MAINE

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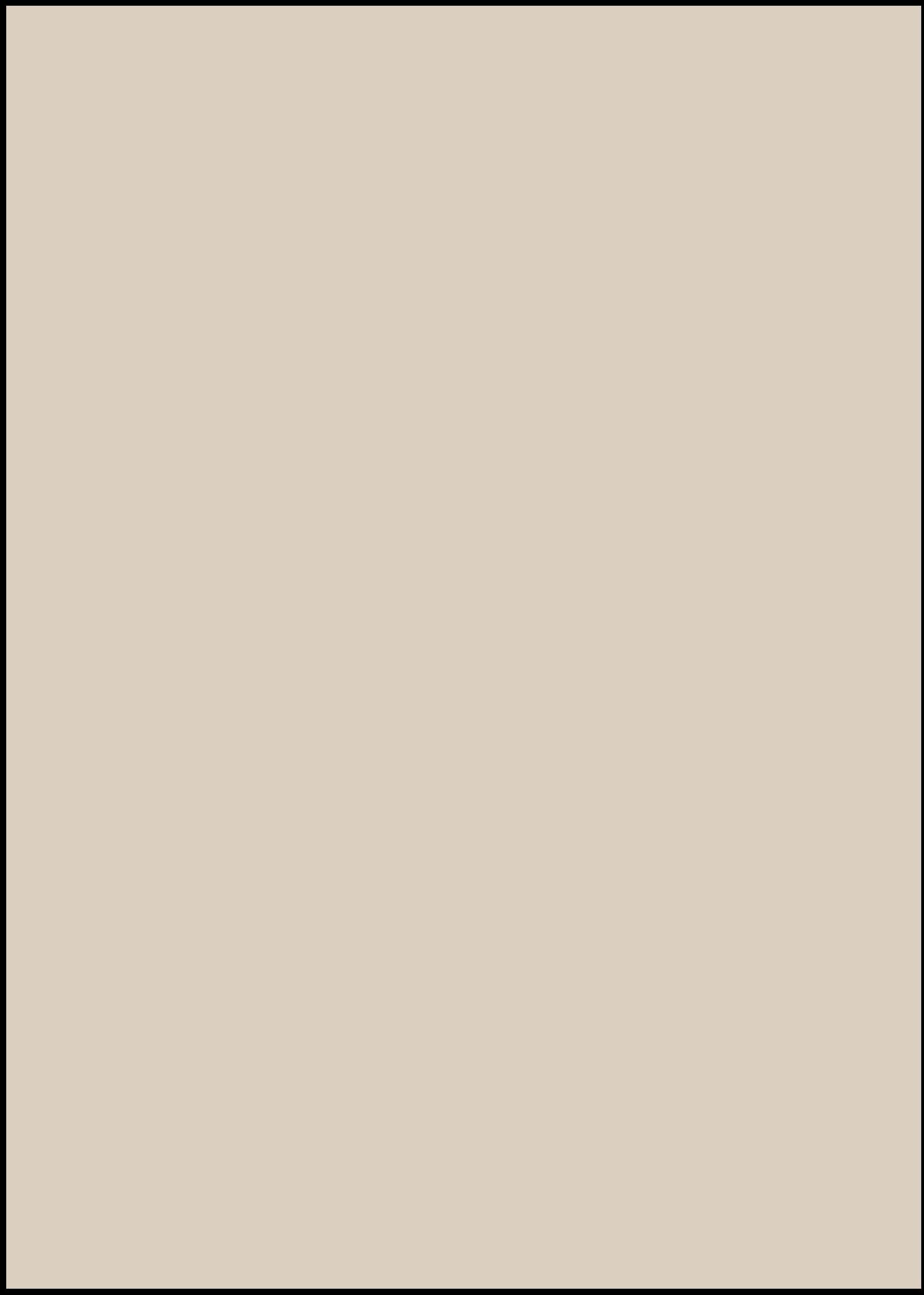
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We of Hermon High School take pleasure in dedicating this 1941 issue of "The Microphone" to Mr. Wendell Smith, whose well-known ability in the art of Agricultural teaching has been well acclaimed. He is a good friend and a good teacher.



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HERMON HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. 13

Number 1.

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MRS. IRENE TUTTLE		MISS BARBARA HOOD



Left to right: Mr. Willett, Miss Hood, Mr. Dwyer, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Tuttle, and Mr. Smith.

Who's Who Among the Faculty

PRIN. LAWRENCE W. DWYER

Mr. Dwyer needs no further introduction other than that he has been our principal for the past three years and has succeeded in making these three years the most profitable that Hermon High has ever had. He is a graduate of Colby College, where he received his A. B. degree in 1938. Mr. Dwyer majored in English Literature and interested himself mainly in dramatics. He belonged to the Lambda Chi Alpha, was President of the Dramatic Society, Vice-President of the Fellowship Forum, and was a Class Day speaker. He taught previously in the Waterville Junior High. His hobby is dramatics; in sports he gives preference to basketball and tennis. He likes movies and has a mania for plays. Incidentally, Mr. Dwyer is now working for his Master's Degree in Education.

ASSISTANT RAYMOND WILLETT

Introducing to you who have not already met him -- "Ray" Willett, all-round coach in baseball, basketball, and teacher of mathematics. Mr. Willett graduated from the University of Maine in 1937, where he received his A. B. degree. He was a member of the Mathematics Club. He has been teaching at Hermon for the past four years. Mr. Willett likes all outdoor and indoor sports. His favorite pastimes are good movies and dances.

WENDELL SMITH

Our one and only agriculture-minded teacher, Wendell Smith, has been teaching here for the past two years. He graduated from the Presque Isle High School and the University of Maine in 1939, where he attained his B. S. degree. He majored in Agronomy. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Eta Kappa. Like Isaac Walton, when it comes to fishing, Mr. Smith takes a back seat for no one; and as for cribbage, there's nothing like it.

MRS. BERTHA GARLAND MYERS

The efficient head of our Commercial Department, Mrs. Myers, has been with us five years. She is a graduate of the Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Massachusetts, in 1922. She has had 17 years of previous teaching in Ellsworth, Orono, and Caribou. She was Secretary of the Hancock County Teachers' Assoc. at one time. Her hobby is sewing. For sports, she likes basketball and baseball. As she expresses it, she prefers "her seniors." Mrs. Myers has, in the past, attended summer school at the University.

MISS BARBARA HOOD

One of our new additions this year in the Junior High is Miss Hood, who teaches the eighth grade. She is a graduate of the Salem State Teachers' College, Massachusetts, in 1939, and holds a B. S. Ed. degree. While at college she belonged to the Glee Club, W. A. A., and was Treasurer of the Senior Class. Knitting is her hobby. She likes basketball and baseball, but most of all likes a good time.

MRS. IRENE TUTTLE

Our other new initiate in the Hermon Junior High this year is Mrs. Tuttle. She received her B. S. Ed. degree at Bridgewater State Teachers' College, Massachusetts, in 1931. Mrs. Tuttle belonged to the W. A. A., Editorial Board, and was Secretary of Social Studies at college. She says reading is her hobby and basketball her favorite sport. She has had seven previous years of teaching in Massachusetts and Maine schools. What she likes best, I'm told, is a "good laugh."

"Not only is there an art in knowing a thing, but also a certain art in teaching it."—CICERO.

CURRICULUM—1941-42

Hermon High School was founded in the year 1921. It has rapidly progressed in its twenty years of existence and is now classed as a Class A Secondary School by the Maine Department of Education.

The four courses offered in the school are: College, General, Commercial, and Agriculture.

<i>COMMERCIAL</i>	<i>COLLEGE</i>	<i>AGRICULTURE</i>	<i>GENERAL</i>
<i>First Year</i>	<i>First Year</i>	<i>First Year</i>	<i>First Year</i>
English I	English I	English I	English I
Com. Arith.	Latin I	Agric. I	Citizenship
Citizenship	Algebra I	Gen. Science	(Electives)
(Electives)	(Electives)	(Electives)	Gen. Science
Agric. I	Citizenship	Citizenship	Algebra I
Algebra I	Agric. I	Algebra I	Agric. I
Latin I	General Science	(Or any other elective)	Latin I
Gen. Science	<i>Second Year</i>	<i>Second Year</i>	<i>Second Year</i>
<i>Second Year</i>	English II	English II	English II
English II	Latin I	Agriculture II	(Electives)
Bookkeeping I	Algebra II	(Electives)	Gen. Science
Geog. and Law	(Electives)	Citizenship	Algebra II
(Electives)	Agric. II	Algebra I	Agric. II
Agric. II	General Science	(Or any other elective)	Latin II
Gen. Science	<i>Third Year</i>	<i>Third Year</i>	Modern History
<i>Third Year</i>	English III	English III	<i>Third Year</i>
English III	Chemistry	Agric. III	English III
Bookkeeping II	Algebra II	(Electives)	(Electives)
Type. and Sten. I	Latin II	Typing	Chemistry
(Electives)	(Electives)	Chemistry	Algebra II
Modern History	Agric. III	(Or any other elective)	Agric. III
Latin I	Gen. Science	<i>Fourth Year</i>	Gen. Science
Chemistry	<i>Fourth Year</i>	English IV	Modern History
<i>Fourth Year</i>	English IV	Am. History	<i>Fourth Year</i>
English IV	Am. History	Agric. IV	English IV
Am. History	Chemistry	(Electives)	Am. History
Sten. II	Latin II	Chemistry	(Electives)
Off. Practice and Type.		(Or any other elective)	Chemistry
(Electives)			Algebra II
Chemistry			Book. I
Geometry			Agric. IV
Algebra II			

Editorials



The Spirit That Is Hermon

The old quotation states that an army travels on its stomach, but a town must progress through its spirit.

In Hermon High School we have the spirit personified of this town. This is not a town of trouble-making citizens or diehard politicians, but rather, a town of friendly neighbors.

It is through these friendly neighbors that we, the younger generations of this noble town, are given the splendid opportunity to receive an education, achieve employment, and participate in athletics and social meetings which will prove of outstanding value to us in our future life.

We realize, of course, that it is a tremendous burden for our parents and townspeople to support the modern and progressive schools in Hermon. However, they support these schools and are proud to do it. Their spirit never falters.

I have found that this same spirit prevails on the editorial staff of the Microphone. Never have they failed to do the work set apart for them. The Business Manager and her assistants have been especially active in proceeding to garner more advertisements than any previous business staff. The Assistant Editors have also contributed invaluable assistance in editing "The Microphone."

This spirit that has led us on to success has been intensified by the faculty, and I sincerely hope it will grow and lead the undergraduates to greater heights.

Editor-in-Chief.

CIVIC LIBERTIES

We Americans are known to have many liberties because we live in a free country. It is one fact which we are all proud to acknowledge. Yet people take all this for granted. Have you ever stopped to contrast our free country and its liberties with other foreign countries? If you have, here's what you must have found:

That the Constitution of the United States provides us these liberties: freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly, right of a jury trial, and on it goes.

Have you ever stopped to think what it would mean if you were suddenly told what to say and what not to say. Yet that is precisely what is happening in Germany, Italy, and other nations today. YOU can criticize your government, the way it's run, even the President, even in public, without being persecuted. But in Germany you would probably be thrown in a concentration camp, and some have been killed for less. This is only one small point, however, but where else can you find such freedom of speech as this outside of Canada, Britain, and its possessions?

The United States press is more free than in any other country. Newspapers may publish what they see fit as long as they do not print lies or untruths that may harm others. There are restrictions, though, that say they cannot use profane or indecent language.

We Americans are free also to worship as we please. We may belong to any church of our choice. Freedom of worship is practiced

in but few countries today. Lack of this has been the cause of many revolutions or uprisings in a number of foreign countries.

We can sit at home and know that no one, not even a representative of the law, can enter our home and thus interfere with our freedom, unless there is reason to believe that we have violated a law—unless he has a warrant permitting him to search and arrest us. In Germany no proof or charge is needed. The government there runs your home for you and any disobedience is dealt with by very harsh methods. The government practically speaks your mind for you. Such conditions as these prevail in most countries today.

Why is it that many foreign men and women become naturalized American citizens? Because they see the peace, freedom of expression, and opportunities that America offers them. Freedom in the United States is free only as long as you protect its laws.

The right to teach and to study here is not in the Constitution, but it is a tradition that is practiced throughout our nation.

We must remember that a duty is connected with every right. Do not abuse your freedom. Be constructive at all times when using your freedom. Give freedom to an opponent as you would enjoy it yourself. Do not interfere with somebody who expresses a view you do not like. After all, hasn't he as much right to be heard as you? If he is advocating something harmful, argue against

him. But do not seek to suppress him. Always use your influence at all times to preserve the Constitution of the United States and to have it respected.

We seek liberty only through regulation and self-discipline. Thus, the cooperation of all is needed to safeguard it.

Assistant Editor.

FACTS ABOUT H. H. S.

Hermon High School has achieved many things in the last few years. The addition of the junior high has been one of the many achievements. Much interest has been added to the school's athletics. In the last few years, Hermon has added baseball and softball to its list of sports. The junior high had a very successful boys' basketball team this year. Most of the boys participated in this sport. The girls also had a very good team, which added praise to the junior high department.

Our school library has been increased by the addition of many new books. These books broaden the minds of the students and give them a wide variety of subjects to choose from.

The workshop has turned out to be very successful. The boys have made many useful articles to the advantage of the school.

All of these various things couldn't have been accomplished without the cooperation and interest of both the students and the teachers of Hermon High.

Assistant Editor.

Literary



(The first two articles were written in observance of Education Week.)

Developing Human Resources

The rapidly growing population has been a great factor in the growth of America during the last century and a half.

Now, however, the population is no longer growing rapidly, and in order that the nation grow in strength and greatness, the present population must be improved in quality for the future.

The approximate population of the United States is 132,000,000, which, compared to its enormous resources, is extremely small. The human resources are greatly diminished because of unemployment, illiteracy, and the number of yearly deaths (400,000), all of which, if given the proper attention and care, could to a great extent be eliminated. This is one of the greatest problems of the nation.

Why is our population growing much less rapidly than formerly? There are two principal causes: a declining birth-rate and the stoppage of immigration from abroad. There are now only 17 babies per thousand population born each year, compared to 25 in 1915. This gives a clear picture of the declination. In one-fourth of the states the birth rate is so low that the population fails to reproduce itself.

Another problem is the high rate of births in families of small incomes and in places where opportunities for education are few;

on the other hand, among the well-to-do families and in the cities the birth-rate is low. This subjects a greater number of persons to poverty.

The problem of housing needs also to be solved, for if our people are not well housed, human resources will be wasted. Then there is the problem of unemployment. The millions of people out of work are not only failing to add to the nation's wealth, but they are losing their skill, and America cannot afford that.

The people of America need awakening; they need to realize that the greatest wealth of a nation is its human resources. Human resources can and must be improved by providing proper living conditions, furthering education, and providing jobs for the unemployed.

The schools of the United States are the principal agency set apart by society for the development of human resources. Schools develop both the mind and the body. They go a long way toward guaranteeing people equal opportunity and giving the poorer class the chance to rise out of poverty to better things. They contribute to the strength of the nation by teaching the household skills, an appreciation of music, literature, and other arts, and by enriching family life. Schools do effective work in guiding young people into appropriate occupations and in developing character essential to the kind of citizenship out of which a strong nation is built. By encouraging the study of public health

problems, they are helping to build healthier citizens, and healthy citizens are needed to build a strong nation.

There are many problems to be solved if we are to develop our human resources, and that is the task of the people.

Phyllis Morrill, '42.

Safeguarding Our Natural Resources

Today, we, the people of America, are living in a great and grand age. We have abundance and luxury at every hand. We have great national wealth, both in our natural resources and our domestic resources. We live in a land of peace and a land where we enjoy the benefits of freedom and liberty to the fullest extent.

Yet, with all these merits to our credit, there is one sad and serious fact which must be heeded. This is the fact that there is a limit to everything. There is a limit to the amount of oil we may pump out of our oil wells. There is a limit to the amount of coal and ore we may mine. There is a limit to the lumber we may cut, and a limit to the top-soil that may be washed away into river beds. Yes, sadly, there is a limit to even these. And so now, today, in the midst of abundance and luxury, we must pause and heed the cry that rings across valley and forest, the cry to conserve.

It is up to us to heed this cry, and we are heeding it. The oil manufacturers plan to make full use of all petroleum. The coal and ore miners say we must mine good and poor ore alike. The lumberman says lumber must not be wasted or burned by forest fires and that new forests must be planted. The farmer, with the aid of the government, prevents soil erosion and turns vast waste areas into fertile lands by irrigation dams. All this is being done by the effort of men interested in safeguarding our natural resources. These people are doing a good job, but there are still many people who think only

of their profits and not of the consequences of their profits. There still are many people who are not awakened to the dangers of extravagance. These people would be horrified to suddenly find their wood lot gone and their fields washed free of all topsoil. This has been slowly happening since the settlers began to cut down their forests and clear land. In the days that followed men must have believed that our resources were endless, but today we realize that they present a serious problem.

The younger generation are in a position to do something about these deplorable conditions and facts: fifty million acres have been destroyed by wind and water and are of no more use for crop production; about 125,000,000 more acres are headed the same way; one billion acres are suffering from erosion started by man. These are shocking facts, but they are true, and we must face the facts.

To prepare ourself to be better able to face the facts, we study conservation in our schools. And, to the above facts, I say that if we, the younger generation, have not seen and studied in vain, we will do something to better these conditions. We will preserve our natural resources.

Vernon Libby, '41.

A BALANCED DIET IN READING

Most people think of a balanced diet as referring to eating, but it can also be used as referring to reading. To have a balanced mind, a person must read many kinds of books.

Probably the most read books are novels. They are read because they are easy to understand and are restful. Comedies and mysteries are included under this title.

Travel books are enjoyed by many people. Some people avoid them, thinking them hard to become interested in. Anyone's general knowledge is increased a great deal by

travel literature. They have the pleasure of traveling the world over, learning about the countries and cities, seas and rivers, but the most fun will come from meeting the people.

Biographies are interesting as well as educational. You will probably connect them with your studies, such as history and English, and think they are lessons not to be enjoyed, but you are mistaken. They are the lives of great men who helped make our country. Very likely some of these men were ancestors of yours.

Reading plays is fun. I wonder if you have read many of the Shakespearean plays, outside of your school work? If you haven't, they will probably be dry. Try reading out loud, for that will help the beginner. As a person becomes acquainted with plays, they will get pleasure from watching for customs and expressions common to that age.

Poems are varied, showing different moods. Some show sadness, seriousness, happiness, and humor. Some people enjoy reading them, others find it worth while to learn to write them.

Histories are very instructive. Many students find history a bore and wonder why they have to study it. Many lessons are taught outside the lives of great generals, treaties, etc. History is studied today so that this generation may profit and not make the mistakes their ancestors did.

Of all the books I have mentioned, each one instructs us in living. Every one of these books can become interesting, if we will try to find them so. People who have a one-track mind from reading only one type of book miss a great deal from life.

Sylvia Pendleton, '43.

HOW TO BECOME UNPOPULAR

"How will I know if I am already unpopular?" is the first question that will come to your mind as you read this. Well, if you're a little undecided as to whether you are or

not, here are a few examples that ought to set you on the right track to being unpopular. This can all be done in just one evening. Check with yourself and fill in where necessary. But remember, this is exclusively for boys.

The first step is to call up one of your girl friends and give her a couple of minutes to get ready to go somewhere with you. Of course you expect her to be ready. When you arrive, do not go to the door, just relax yourself in your car and honk your horn until she comes running out. Do not assist her or open the car door. She can't be as helpless as all that. It's time she learned to depend on herself.

Then you ask her where she would like to go. If she should suggest some place, be sure to disagree emphatically. If she names somewhere else, keep right on arguing. In the end she'll go where you want to go. That you're putting yourself out taking her ought to be sufficient enough.

When you walk down a street, always walk on the inside. Your life is just as valuable to you as hers. Stop and flirt with some of your old girl friends. Show her she has competition. Don't bother to introduce her to your friends.

As you drive your car, go at a reckless speed. Take all corners on two wheels. Never mind the lights, if the cops are out of sight. A little scare never hurt anybody. Get her to plead with you to slow down and be more careful. That ought to make you feel superior.

Brag all evening about yourself on what you've done and seen. Don't let her get a word in. Make her think she should consider herself lucky to be in the company of such a handsome and gentlemanly fellow. Keep her posted on all the dates you've had and about the girls who just can't resist you.

If you take her to a restaurant, double your order whether she likes what you want or not. Tuck your napkin under your chin,

and blow smoke in her face. That ought to entertain her. Bawl out the waiters or waitresses on their poor service. Complain about your food; send it all back with a complaint to the cook. Argue over the amount of your check, and ask to see the manager. When your water glass is empty, reach over and take hers. It's too much bother to order a fresh glass. Grumble all the way home.

If you have done half of these, consider yourself unpopular.

Shirley Morrill, '41.

How to Keep Awake in School

If you wish really and truly to keep awake in school, above all things do not pick up any kind of a book to study. One of the best ways to keep awake, I find, is to whisper to or about your neighbor. Throwing spitballs is another excellent way to keep from falling asleep. It also has the advantage of keeping your neighbor awake. Reading the funnies is another excellent way. For this type of enjoyment does not call for hard thinking.

But if you, like most people, like to sleep on rainy days, you will find the following very useful. If you were out the night before, if it is a rainy day, and there is nothing going on that you don't wish to miss, pick up your history book and turn to the chapter about the Revolutionary War, and start to read. In a few minutes the effects of the reading, plus the dull weather and the buzz of your neighbor's whispering, will begin to show its effects on you. Your book will begin to slide from your fingers, your head will begin to hang, and your eyes will slowly close. The noise and buzzing will soon fade away, and then for a few minutes you will forget all the cares and worries of this world.

But, let me give you a little advice. Do not fall out of your seat, and do not let your teacher catch you snoring. For this kind of

hard work is considered very unnecessary by your teachers.

Mary E. Bickford, '42.

SO RARE AS DAY IN JUNE

"What is so rare as a day in June?" This came to my mind one morning as I walked lazily out of doors. It was one of those days that are quiet and peaceful, such as only June can give you. The sky, a brilliant blue broken by an occasional downy white cloud, was made more beautiful by the cool green of the foliage. To my right was a flowering rosebush covered with those tiny pink roses so beautiful to look at but so disappointing to pick. Just as I bent to smell one, a gorgeous butterfly came fluttering over my head. Scarcely breathing, I bent over my rose. Nearer and nearer he came until, at last, he came to rest on the end of my nose. There he clung, his wings rising and falling until, alas! I sneezed. The butterfly cocked an eye at me amazedly and hurried away to a rose near by. I then sauntered on, enjoying the June weather and feasting my eyes on all the beauties of a day in June, knowing full well that I would never in any other month find a more beautiful morning.

Shirley Blake, '42.

AWAKENING

The entire barnyard population gave evidence that spring had come. The barn sparrow twittered excitedly to his mate, while the swallows glided to and from their half-built mud nest on the side of the lawn. A pair of lately arrived robins sat and sang together on the barnyard fence. The pet farm rabbit lay outstretched in the warm sunshine. The ducks and geese splashed and strutted in the muddy water, while the cows browsed at the short green grass. A horse in the stable whinnied, and the old bull in the cow tieup lowed and rattled his chain;

they wanted to get out into the spring sunshine. The little calves kicked up their heels and raced over the yard; it was their first time out of the barn. The warm sun beat down, and the long cold winter was over.

Vernon Libby, '41.

FATE

The lightning flashed! The thunder roared! Trees swayed and bent 'neath the dreadful wrath of the gods. The intermittent flashes gave to the darkly shrouded earth below an eerie glow, and the sky gave vent to its awful fury at the world.

In a small cottage a quiet calmness belied the confusion without. Sheltered from the storm's mad destructiveness by the sheltering mountain, it seemed to be almost mocking in its placidity.

Within was a deadly silence broken only by the ticking of the clock and the splashing of the rain against the two small windows. The lamp on the small table cast its faint, unsteady light on the distorted features of Hans as he knelt by the black shrouded coffin, breaking the monotonous splash against the windows with his sobs. Now they were drowned by the awful roar of thunder, now again they filled the silence with their intense grief.

"Oh, no! Dear God, Papa cannot be dead!" Dry, hard sobs racked his tired little body.

Only yesterday Hans' father, with whom he lived alone, had been killed at the mines, holding the pick that had at his death stroke made him a rich man. A gold prospector, he had labored long and hard years, with little or no luck, and on this fateful day he had been crushed as the wall of the mine gave way, bringing death. A fortune in gold lay embedded in the rocks, not two feet away, and, ironically enough, he died a poor man.

In the stillness of early dawn, Hans stepped from the cottage door and with tear-dimmed eyes gazed at the destruction the

storm had wrought. To the left, the trees felled by mighty blasts, to the right and farther down the hill, the miners' shacks wholly demolished, and in ruins sat the old and broken miners.

Turning slowly, Hans entered the hut.

Phyllis Morrill, '42.

THE LAST PAYMENT

Old Hank Clements shuffled wearily into the stuffy kitchen where his wife, Mirandy, was busily occupied over the hot kitchen stove.

Old Hank threw himself into the straight backed rocker and waited silently for his dinner. The room was hot and damp. The clouds of smoke that rolled up from Hank's old corn cob caused Mirandy to push open the door, regardless of whether the flies came in or not. (It is not reasonable to assume that flies would enter into clouds of smoke from his pipe.)

Hank Clements was approaching sixty years of age. All his life since his twenty-first birthday had been spent on his farm with his wife. They had tilled and taken from the soil enough for a good living and enough to put their four children through school. He had been fairly successful until the depression years, then he had fallen behind.

His income had not been sufficient for his bills, and finally he mortgaged his farm to keep going. Then times had picked up, and Hank had paid the mortgage off rapidly.

He remarked to Mirandy as they sat down to dinner, "Well, I've got the crops all planted. This fall we'll clean up, then maybe we can save a little for an old age." These were the things Hank thought about as he went on with his work.

Soon after planting came warm rain and welcome sunshine. The seeds sprouted, came up, and grew. Hank commented to Mirandy

on "the perfect season to make their last payment."

Summer came and lengthened into fall. Hank went happily about his work. Each day he inspected the ripening grains. He knew that soon the "back field" would be ready to harvest.

Then came the harvesting. Hank put large crews to reaping, threshing, and hauling to store in the barn. Mirandy worked hard in the kitchen, and the husband worked hard in the field, 'till all was harvested and stored.

All that remained to be done before their last payment was the selling of the grain. Soon Hank announced he was going to town to sell the yield, and Mirandy went along, just to get out, and she needed some things. Hank backed the car out, while Mirandy filled the stove so the fire wouldn't be out when they came home.

The next morning the papers told of the death of two elderly people in a train accident and related how their building had burned from an over-heated stove. They did not mention, however, that they were on their way to pay the last installment of their debt.

Vernon Libby, '41.

SMOKE CURLING

He sat at one of the secluded tables, hidden by a potted palm. There was something definitely wrong with the picture. He was alone. Besides that, he was not the man you'd expect to find in a swanky night club, —oh, no! He was a portly, middle-aged man with a look about him as though he just might have a wife and children at home. Yet, when you looked at him closely, you might discover a furtive look in his eyes.

There he sat, doing absolutely nothing but toying with his water glass. At last, calling the cigarette girl, after much glancing about, he bought a package of cigarettes. He drew a cigarette from the pack, lighted it, and

then something very strange occurred. His whole bearing became different. He seemed a sinister creature with the smoke of the cigarette writhing about him. He looked more furtive than ever, and his eyes shifted about the room as if he were afraid of something or someone.

Then the various patrons at nearby tables began to speculate about him. A gangster! A fugitive from some prison! Surely he is afraid of being seen! These things and many others were whispered about the room. The man apparently did not hear them; he was too busy watching the door. Suddenly it happened! The man rose suddenly to escape, but no! Too late! He was caught. Everyone watched interestedly as another man, his own age, grabbed him by the shoulder. "Why, Jim, old man, you're caught at last," he exclaimed. "We knew you'd break that resolution not to smoke. How about that five bucks bet we had? I am going to buy a fishing rod, and that'll come in handy right now."

Dejectedly, Jim shook his head. "Okay," he said, "you win," and lit another cigarette.

Shirley Blake, '42.

A STORM

One morning early in July we woke to find the sky covered with dense, black clouds. The wind was whistling through the treetops as if it had lost its last friend. As we watched, the sky grew still darker; lightning flashed; thunder boomed; and the rain started coming down as if it had been poured from buckets.

The rain soon settled down to a dull, monotonous pour. It looked like a great, gray sheet, covering the world and hiding it from us. It seemed as if it were saying, "I have come to stay."

Late in the afternoon, the thunder began to crash again. We could see the lightning playing about the tops of the mountains as

if each flash was trying to catch the one before it. As suddenly as it had begun, the display of Heaven's fireworks ceased. The rain stopped coming down; the clouds began to drift away; and we could see the sun perched on the western horizon ready to say, "Good evening," to us. The clouds with the setting sun reflecting on their edges looked like jeweled crowns sparkling in sunshine. It made a prettier picture than any artist could paint.

Gloria McGinley, '42.

BLUE CROWN

It was morning in the Dionne household. Helene Dionne and her three sons had descended early to take advantage of every fleeting minute of the sunny spring day outside. Jacques, the oldest son, had already departed for his work in Strasbourg, two miles distant, while Henri, the youngest, was on his way to a nearby school. Jean, who has been stricken with paralysis two years ago and lost the use of his left arm, had taken his mother's advice and started for a walk.

"You need the fresh air to help you gain back some of your health and courage," had been his mother's words.

These were the words that rang in Jean's ears as he forced himself out into the sunshine. He took the woods behind the farm, instead of the crowded highway, to walk along. As he walked, he observed the changes that spring brings. Green grass, budding trees, and hundreds of birds greeted him. Becoming tired, he sat down under a big maple tree in the center of a small clearing. As he did so, a slight rustle reached his ear from the other side of the tree. He arose and peered around. It was a beautiful blue-jay which had broken its leg. The game little creature was hopping on one leg toward the tree, evidently not having seen Jean. Jean waited silently for the bird to come around the tree. When he did, Jean reached out and

caught him. At first he seemed frightened, but he became calm as Jean talked to him.

"Well, old fellow, you've had a bad accident, but I'll have you as good as new when I reach home," Jean analyzed.

Reaching home, Jean made a splint for the bird's leg, fed him, and then gave him his freedom. Each day the little bird returned and Jean fed him. The plucky courage of little Blue Crown lent new life to Jean. He went for long walks into the woods with the bird following him. Wherever Jean was the little bird was too. The neighbors marveled at the strange friendship between the two.

Winter came and Blue Crown flew south, but again in the spring he was there. It was during that summer that Jean had placed a silver band around his little friend's leg and built him a house in the oak in the yard.

As fall approached, Blue Crown again went south, and Jean lost much of his gayness. With fall came tense relations between Germany and France.

"Mother," sighed Jacques, one windy day in November, "I have some good and bad news for you. First, you're to be honored by having your son in the army; I got my draft notice today. Second, in less than a month, France and Germany will be at war with each other. We live so near the boundary line that it would not be safe for you to stay here. You must go to Aunt Marie's in Angiers."

"But, son, I can't do that. What about Jean and Henri?" sobbed his mother. The dreaded moment had come for her. She must give her son to his country, and now she herself must leave her own home.

"Henri will go with you, and Jean can stay here and take care of the farm so that we will have something to come back to after the war is over," Jacques explained.

Jean agreed that it was a splendid plan.

"I visited the recruiting center in town this morning, mother, to see if there was any work that I could do there in the offices or

nearby that would help. The officer in charge said he thought probably there would be something I could do. I'm to go back next Tuesday. So you see, Jacques' plans seem to fit with mine. I can care for the farm mornings and nights and work during the days. Besides, I'll have to be here to welcome Blue Crown when he returns in the spring. I wouldn't want to fail my little friend," chuckled Jean, as he began to cheer his mother.

Helene found it hardest to say good-bye to Jean the next day. Her mother's intuition rebelled at leaving her crippled son.

"Don't worry about me, mother, I'll be perfectly safe on the farm and will write you every day," comforted Jean.

Jean's assurance did not erase the forbidding insight from his mother's mind that she would never see her son again.

Two tense, uncertain weeks passed before the final break came. Then it happened. France had declared a state of war existed between France and Germany!

From then on Helene's world was one of fear as she saw the losing struggle of the French people and read of the brave men and boys who were giving their lives to their country. Jean's letter spoke not of the terrible duel but of the position he had been given and how well he was getting along.

One morning in late January, Helene opened the paper to glaring headlines, "STRASBOURG BOMBED." The article went on to say that thousands had been killed. Helene could only hope and pray that Jean had been spared.

Two days passed, and then a letter came from Jacques. Jean was dead! Jacques had been unable to get leave to see that his brother got a proper burial, and Jean had been buried with many other unidentified victims in a cemetery near their own farm.

The news was too much for Helene. She was confined to her bed for over a month in a nervous condition. When she finally gained

back her health, the war was over for France. Germany was victorious!

"Henri, we will leave tomorrow for home. I want to reach the farm as soon as possible," whispered Helene to Henri one spring day. Henri knew by the tone of her voice it would be of no use to argue the point of staying until things were in a more settled state.

Strasbourg was one great mass of debris. German troops were everywhere, even the Dionne farm had taken on a gloomy air.

The following afternoon, after reaching home, Helene went for a walk in the nearby cemetery. A passerby would have seen a strange sight had he stopped to watch the stooped mother searching for her son's grave. As she walked, she talked to herself, and at each unmarked lot she knelt and sobbed softly. Each day, the grey-haired mother came alone to the cemetery and walked among the graves where rested bodies known only to God. Each day she shed more tears.

A month passed, and still the little mother sought the unknown grave.

"Mother, why not give up your impossible search for Jean's grave?" soothed Jacques.

"Each day I go to the cemetery with the prayer that God will give me a vision of my son's resting place. When that day comes, I will be the happiest mother alive. And it will come if I believe long enough," she whispered.

Few birds came with that spring, but as Helene went to the cemetery the next day, her attention was attracted to a bird that was hopping about on one of the unmarked lots in another section of the yard. The next day she noticed the bird again on the same lot. On the third day she waited near the grave to see if the little bird would come again. She had waited only a few minutes when down flew a bluejay, alighting on the green grass of the lot. About his slim little leg was a silver band. The grey-haired

mother knelt softly in prayer. She had received her vision. Blue Crown had returned to his master! An unidentified grave would now be glorified with the inscription, "JEAN DIONNE, 1918-1941."

Arvilla Thayer, '41.

MOTHER

The dearest friend I ever knew,
It surely is my mother;
Her love and kindness to us all
Guards us as no other.

The sunshine of her life surrounds us
Like stars around the moon;
It sheds a glow of happy thought
Like rows of harps in tune.

Claire Booker, '41.

"I SHALL COME BACK"

He wended his way o'er a sun-kissed hill,
And stopped to rest by an unused mill;
He watched the river ripple through
The hanging trees where the green moss
grew.

He loved all nature, the tree, the bird;
He lifted a prayer, and his prayer was heard.

Shirley Blake, '42.

STARLIGHT

I wandered alone in the moonlight
One beautiful summer night,
I looked at the stars in the heavens;
And suddenly the world seemed right.

My strength returned to battle
The misery I had known,
And suddenly I felt uplifted
As I started back to my home.

My troubles seemed to vanish
Like soap bubbles in the air,
And I felt that God had a purpose
In having put them there.

Gerald Pickard, '43.

WORK

I have a lot of work to do,
A quiz, a test, a book report, too.
All these things I have not done,
For I've been having lots of fun.

I've gone to dances, shows, and plays,
But now that spring is on its way,
I find the work I've left undone
Is now spoiling all my fun.

So while I watch my friends go by
To watch the game at Hermon High,
I think of the things they'll see, the fun.
If I only had my studies done!

Mary Bickford, '42.

HUMOR

As I was walking down the street,
Last year, one day, last night,
A pretty girl I chanced to meet
In black all dressed in white.

She spoke no speech and said no words,
But all she did was talk.
Standing still, I kept on running
As fast as I could walk.

Leon Higgins, '44.

APRIL ? ? ?

The month of April has arrived,
The flowers begin to bloom;
The fields are green and bright again,
As the grass springs from its tomb.

The air is hot, and dry, and sultry;
We swim to keep us cool.
This poem makes April very nice,
Too bad it's "April Fool."

Daniel Frazier, Jr., '41.

Junior High Highlights

This year the Junior High has held weekly club periods. A girls' Sewing Club and a boys' Craft Club did creditable work. During the winter months, boys and girls joined to form a Sportsmans' Club. Skating, hiking, and weinie roasts have been enjoyed. Club participation has added valuable lessons in cooperation and self-expression to the regular school routine.

JUNIOR HIGH CANTATA

The Junior High presented a cantata entitled, "A Joke on Santa Claus".

The leading characters were Constance Frazier, Edith Huey, Mona McGinley, and Clyde Morrill. Also minor parts were taken by Eleanor Erickson, Frank Landry, and Thurlo Lord.

The actors were very ably supported by the chorus which also sang between acts. The Junior High is deeply indebted to Mrs. Wendell Smith for her fine work as accompanist.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

BOYS

The Junior High basketball team had a good season this year, losing only to Brewer and Veazie. We won from Carmel once 23-7. We also beat the Freshmen four out of five times, and defeated Hampden twice.

The high scorers were Myron Goodell and Thurlo Lord; a tally of the scores was made and showed that we made 106 points to our opponents' 87. Members of the squads were Capt. Thurlo Lord, William McCarty, Myron Goodell, Douglass McLain, Randolph Beatham, Clyde Morrill, Alden Keith, Roger Dole, Dwinal Henry, Wallace Tibbetts, Frank Landry, and James McCarty.

We wish to thank Mr. Dwyer for his coaching us. We feel that this year of basketball has taught us to play a good clean game and to win or lose like good sports.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Besides our inter-squad and freshmen games, the Junior High girls played two games with Brewer. We defeated Brewer at Hermon 15-14. At Brewer, we played a thrilling tie game, 9-9. The members of the squad were: Forwards, Rita Bowen, Mona McGinley, Constance Frazier, Marise Philbrook, Gloria Blake, and Eleanor Harper; Guards, Cora Robertson, Ruth Robinson, Bernice Applebee, and Rosemary Garland.

We appreciate having the chance to play basketball and to learn the rules before entering high school.

GRANDMOTHER'S SILVER

Grandmother counted her silver
And placed it in a row,
Never a piece was missing
Or she'd be sure to know.

Grandmother now is sleeping,
All her treasures scattered,
I possess the teaspoon,
Old and frail and battered.

Regina Burgess, Grade 8.

THREE OLD WOMEN

Around the corner
In a little gray house
Lived three old women
Who were scared of a mouse.

They shivered all day,
And they screamed all night
And kept neighbors awake.
'Twas a sorry plight.

But 'twas all in vain
For a mouse never came,
And scream as they would
It did them no good.

Constance Frazier, Grade 8.

A DAY ON THE FARM

I went to the farm
To spend the day
And helped my Uncle
Get loads of hay.

In morning the roosters
Crowed very loud.
The hen with the ten chickens
Was very proud.

Three little kittens
And old mother cat
Had all settled down
For an afternoon nap.

Johnny came whistling
Down into the lane;
He and his Shep
Brought cows home again.
Dorothy Homsted, Grade 8.

ALL A JOKE

Last night I dreamed
That Santa was here
With loads of presents.
Such an old dear!

Books and pencils,
Dishes and rings,
Candies and mittens,
And other nice things.

But next morning
When I awoke
I found that it
Was all a joke.

Birds were singing,
Bees were humming,
All around me
Spring was coming.
Edith Huey, Grade 7.

The classes of Hermon High School recently elected officers for the year. The result is as follows:

SENIORS

President..... Mildred Goodell
Vice-President..... George Moore
Secretary..... Gertrude Tapley
Treasurer..... Daniel Frazier, Jr.

JUNIORS

President..... Linwood Littlefield
Vice-President..... Estelle Witherly
Secretary..... Irma Tingley
Treasurer..... Phyllis Morrill

SOPHOMORES

President..... Sylvia Pendleton
Vice-President..... Robert Grant
Secretary and Treasurer..... Gladys Tibbetts

FRESHMEN

President..... Virginia Bowen
Vice-President..... Frances Moore
Secretary..... Vera Tardiff
Treasurer..... Clyde Gordon

GRADE EIGHT

President..... Constance Frazier
Vice-President..... Douglas McLain
Secretary..... Thurlo Lord
Treasurer..... Robert Tapley

GRADE SEVEN

President..... Dorothy Homsted
Vice-President..... Donald Robinson
Secretary..... Marise Philbrook
Treasurer..... Roger Warren

Success does not come so much from sitting up nights as it does from staying awake in the daytime.

He who puts all he has into his work usually succeeds because he has little competition.

"Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest."—*Mark Twain.*

Locals



FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Twenty-six of Hermon's bashful freshmen attended a reception given by the upper-classmen, on Friday, September 13, 1940. When the curtains were drawn, the very attractive Freshman class was standing there ready to introduce itself. The girls wore large hair ribbons and had their dresses inside out. The boys wore their pants rolled up to their knees. Added to this was a commendable makeup job administered by the sophomores which improved (?) the looks of many.

After the initiation on the stage, the fun was continued by dancing and playing games. Later, refreshments were served.

HARVEST BALL

On November 27, 1940, the annual Harvest Ball was enjoyed by the students of Hermon High School. An added attraction of the ball this year was the crowning of the Senior candidates, Clarence Booker and Gertrude Tapley, as king and queen of the ball. Music furnished by Ken Dunham's orchestra was appreciated by the large gathering.

SPORTSMAN CLUB

The Sportsman Club was newly organized this year under the supervision of Mr. Willett. Some of the activities of the club have been: toboggan sliding, skating parties, picnics, shooting matches, and general discussion on sports and sportsmanship at the weekly meetings. It is possible that some time this spring the club will go on a trip.

HOME ROOM PERIOD

Every Monday during our activity period, each class has had a home room period. The purpose of these is to get better acquainted, to discuss school and personal problems, to learn parliamentary procedure, and to have one period devoted solely to one class.

ASSEMBLIES

Since Mr. Dwyer came to Hermon High School, it has been customary to set aside a few minutes each week for an instructive or educational entertainment.

These have been very successful this year. We have heard interesting speakers, taken part in intramural contests, given many varied programs, and have seen interesting movies. These are important to our school life.

SOCIALS

"Let us go in and visit this Faculty meeting. Can you hear that discussion?" "\$(?)-æ\$-?('\$%&-%(((%-&))." Resolved that the students of Hermon High School do not have a fully developed social life."

"What is to be done?" Back into the conference—"Buss...ss...s...ss Bsss."

Later Mr. Dwyer announces, "We'll have one social night every week until the basketball games begin."

First Mr. Dwyer and the Freshmen present the skit (The Silent Bethethoven) and Shakespeare's immortal drama (The Gathering of the Nuts).

Second—————

GLEE CLUB

When school opened last fall, Mrs. Myers organized a Glee Club. Thirty students participated and helped make it a success. Different groups arranged special numbers. One of the weekly assemblies was presented by the Glee Club. The club met Wednesday during the special club period. Much interest was shown in this club.

THE DANCING CLUB

The dancing club, a new organization in our school, was founded this winter by the students of Hermon High School.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Dwyer and Mr. Smith, we have enjoyed a healthful and educational form of recreation.

One of the purposes of this club is to help the students of Hermon High become dancers. As most of the boys of the high school are bashful, we thought a club of this sort would be a great help. We have enjoyed a very successful year with the girls as teachers.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Dwyer have done an excellent job at helping those who are experienced dancers become experts (??) and those who are inexperienced, nearly equivalent.

THE COMMENTATOR'S CLUB

The Commentator's Club, a new organization formed this year by the faculty, enjoyed a successful year under Mr. Dwyer's leadership.

The purpose of this club was to discuss social problems and take any appropriate action of our problems in the high school. The officers of this club were D. Frazier, chairman, and G. Pickard, secretary.

One of the problems we undertook was a straw vote on the national election, which resulted in 69 votes for Pres. Roosevelt and 53 for Mr. Willkie, conducted under actual

voting conditions. We also discussed other problems of the school.

We enjoyed a successful year, and, although our members were all boys, we got along fine.

SENIOR PLAY

The annual Senior Play, "M'Liss", by Bret Harte, was presented on the nights of November 7 and 8 in the high school auditorium and was well received by a large, appreciative audience on both evenings.

The opening scene took place in the "Roarin' Dog Hotel", in Smith's Pocket, a small mining town, in the Sierras. Old Bummer Smith, a luckless old miner, and his mischievous but beautiful daughter led the cast.

Other comedy was furnished by Yuba Bill, old Judge McSnaggley, and Bess Starlight, which kept the audience in good humor as the play reached its climax and leveled off with M'Liss marrying John Grey, her school-master.

The play was directed by our principal, Mr. Dwyer, to whom much of the credit for the success was due.

CHARACTERS

George Smith.....	Clarence Booker
M'Liss.....	Pearl Tibbetts
John Grey.....	Vernon Libby
Yuba Bill.....	Floyd Brown
Mrs. Lena Moffits.....	Shirley Morrill
Clytie Moffits.....	Gertrude Tapley
Bess Starlight.....	Eleanor Light
Clare Hunting.....	Arvilla Thayer
Carter Langdon.....	Lewis Haskell, Jr.
Judge McSnaggley.....	Daniel Frazier, Jr.

You can work yourself into a better job, and you can talk yourself out of a good job.

If what you did yesterday still looks big to you, you surely haven't done much today.



SENIOR PLAY

Back row, left to right: Lawrence Dwyer (Director), V. Libby, G. Moore, L. Haskell, C. Booker.
 Front row, left to right: F. Brown, S. Morrill, A. Thayer, E. Light, P. Tibbetts, D. Frazier, Jr.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION

The Junior Exhibition was presented in the Hermon High School Auditorium on the eve of April 11. The pupils who participated in this contest were as follows:

- The Garden Across the Street.....
Vera Overlock
 Jama Hale
- Law of The Land.....Linwood Littlefield
 Dean F. McSloy
- Our Constitution.....Beverly Willey
 William R. Rheingans

MUSIC

- The Last Leaf.....Helen Witherly
 O'Henry

- A Soldier of France.....Phyllis Morrill
 Ouida

- The Second Trial.....Mary Bickford
 Unknown

MUSIC

- Tell Tale Heart.....Shirley Blake
 Edgar Allen Poe

- Youth Speaks.....Clifford Lord

- Mrs. Smart Learns to Skate.....
Estelle Witherly

MUSIC

The cash prizes awarded were as follows: Shirley Blake, 1st prize; Mary Bickford, 2nd prize; Phyllis Morrill, 3rd prize. Gold medals were awarded to participants. The judges were Principal Ferrell Ingalls and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson of Carmel.

Freshman and Sophomore Play

The Freshman-Sophomore Play, "Tomboy", was held April 24-25 in the Hermon High School Auditorium.

This play concerned a tomboy and her mischief, trials, and tribulations. The play was under the capable direction of Mrs. Irene Tuttle.

THE CAST

Jacqueline.....	Gladys Tibbetts
Larry Salisbury.....	Kenneth Thayer
John Abbot.....	Duncan Robertson
Nancy Abbot.....	Gloria McGinley
Dr. Watson.....	Bertrand Phillips
Dorothy Abbot.....	Phyllis Silk
Alfred Kinston.....	Gerald Pickard
Eloise Abbot.....	Roberta Hill
Mrs. Hawkins.....	Sylvia Pendleton
Mrs. Simpson.....	Virginia Bowen
Newspaper Photographer.....	Walter McCarty
Radio Representative.....	Leon Higgins
Golf Goods Saleswoman.....	Patricia Garland
Cosmetic Representative.....	Francis Moore

The Case of the Golden Slipper

The Golden Slipper had disappeared,
And in its place a snake appeared.
An old magician had wished it away
To his great castle in Bombay.
The museum guards had all been killed
By this great man in magic skilled.
He frightened the people all over the world
With a huge long snake around his neck
curled.

The Marines were called out,
But the castle was stout.
At last the magician could stand it no
longer,
For the Marine forces were getting stronger.
He gave them back the Golden Slipper,
And killed his snake with an iron dipper.

Arthur McGinley, Grade 7.

It is he who is wrong who first gets angry.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement week will begin with the Baccalaureate service in the Baptist church at Hermon Corner on June 1, at 8:00 P. M. The Senior Banquet is to be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Hermon Corner on June 2, at 6:00 P. M. The Graduation Exercises will take place in the Hermon High Gymnasium at 8:00 P. M., on the evening of June 5.

PROCESSIONAL

Invocation
Salutatory..... Shirley Gwendolyn Morrill
First Honor Essay..... Floyd Edwin Brown
Second Honor Essay.....
..... Daniel James Frazier, Jr.
President's Address (Third Honor
Essay)..... Mildred Ellen Goodell

MUSIC

Fourth Honor Essay..... Pearl Helen Tibbetts
Fifth Honor Essay..... Claire Eleanor Booker
Class History..... Charles Sidney Burton
..... Eleanor Fay Light
Address to Undergraduates.....
..... Vernon Hale Libby

MUSIC

Class Prophecy..... Anna Mae Dole
..... Lewis Arthur Haskell, Jr.
Class Will..... Clarence Elden Booker
Gifts (Girls and Boys).....
..... George Harlow Moore
..... Gertrude Tapley
Valedictory..... Arvilla Alice Thayer

Class Ode

Benediction

Recessional

Class Motto..... Ich Kann
Class Marshal..... Clifford L. Lord
Class Colors..... Nile Green and White
Class Flower..... White Rose

The Senior Ball will follow the graduation exercises.

SENIOR CLASS 1941

CLAIRE BOOKER

"Claire"

*Although she's a quiet girl,
She's always full of fun,
And it's at a typewriter
Where all her fame is won.*

Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 2, 4; Sewing Club 4; Editorial Board 3, 4; Commercial Course; Fifth Honor Essay.



CLARENCE BOOKER

"Buddy"

*He is always present
In our merry group;
When he meets a girl
It's "Hello, chicken, let's fly the coop."*

Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Exhibition 3; "The Ghostly Passenger" 3; "Aunt Tillie Goes To Town" 2; "M'Liss" 4; F.F.A. 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3; Sportsman Club 4; Minstrel Show 2; Harvest Ball King 4; General Course; Class Will.



FLOYD BROWN

"Brownie"

*Here is one I'm sure you'll agree
Who'll attain his F.F.A. degree.
He's one of the best in our hall
When it comes to playing basketball.*

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football 4; Junior Exhibition 3; "Phantom Bells" 1; "Aunt Tillie Goes To Town" 2; "Sunbonnet Jane of Sycamore Lane" 3; "Hearts and Flowers" 3; "M'Liss" 4; Minstrel Show 2; Editorial Board 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3; F.F.A. 3, 4; Commentators Club, 4; Dancing Club 4; College Course; State Police Safety Program 4; First Honor Essay.



CHARLES BURTON

"Charlie"

*Here is our serious boy
Who always does his share.
You never go in the library
But what he's surely there.*

Basketball 4; Baseball 1; Science Club 3; Dancing Club 4; Model Airplane Club 4; Intramural Football 4; F.F.A. 3, 4; General Course; Class History.



ANNA MAE DOLE

"Anna"

*Anna is a merry one,
So often does she smile.
We know that she'll get ahead
Full many and many a mile.*

Junior Exhibition 3; West Penobscot Speaking Contest 3; Glee Club 4; Dancing Club 4; Softball 2, 3; Basketball 2; Secretary Dramatic Club 3; "The Ghostly Passenger" 3; Minstrel Show 2; College Course; Class Prophecy.



DANIEL FRAZIER, JR.

"Timer"

*The treasurer of the Class of '41.
Danny Frazier, he's the one.
Where'er he goes, I'm sure he'll be
The same D. J. to you and me.*

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager 2; Basketball 3, 4; Manager 2, 3; Junior Exhibition 3; West Penobscot Speaking Contest 3; "Phantom Bells" 1; "Aunt Tillie Goes To Town" 2; "Hearts and Flowers" 3; "Smart Boy" 2; "M'Liss" 4; Editorial Board 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-chief 4; Dramatic Club 3; Dancing Club 4; Commentators Club 4; Minstrel Show 2; Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; State Police Safety Program 4; College Course; Second Honor Essay.



LAWRENCE GARLAND

"Eben"

*"Eben" is a little lad
With pep enough for ten.
But "Eben" becomes very glad
When he can drop his pen.*

Baseball 2, 4; Basketball 3; Intramural Football 4; Science Club 3; Sportsman Club 4; Commentators Club 4; Minstrel Show 2; Commercial Course.



MILDRED GOODELL

"Mimi"

*She is the class president.
Her work has been well done.
And where Lewis is concerned,
Mildred will never be shunned.*

Junior Exhibition 3; Class President 4; "Phantom Bells" 1; "Aunt Tillie Goes To Town" 2; Glee Club 2, 4; Dramatic Club 3; "The Ghostly Passenger" 3; Minstrel Show 2; Vice-President 3; Dancing Club 4; State Police Safety Program 4; Editorial Board 3, 4; College Course; Third Honor Essay.



LEWIS HASKELL, JR.

"Lewie"

*Lewis is a gallant lad,
Of history he is fond.
He likes to ride his bicycle
In the direction of Hermon Pond.*

Junior Exhibition 3; Basketball 3, 4; "The Ghostly Passenger" 3; All Stars' Team 4; Dramatic Club 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; "M'Liss" 4; Track Team 1, 2; Snapdragons Club 1; Football 2; Commentators Club 4; Dancing Club 4; State Police Safety Program 4; College Course; Class Prophecy.



VERNON LIBBY

"Wimp"

*Sports' Editor of this year's "Mike",
To keep with him you'll have to hike.
I'm sure that we must all declare
You can't find a better one anywhere.*

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Exhibition 3; "The Ghostly Passenger" 3; Dramatic Club 3; F.F.A. 3, 4; Sportsman Club 4; Commentators Club 4; Editorial Board 4; "M'Liss" 4; General Course; Address to Undergraduates.



ELEANOR LIGHT

"Ginger"

*She is our artist,
Always ready to work.
But when she hears "Dicky",
She begins to shirk.*

Commercial Club 3; Sportsman Club 4; May Festival 2; Glee Club 4; Junior Exhibition 3; "M'Liss" 4; Class History; Commercial Course.



GEORGE MOORE

"Ganges"

*Moore, the star athlete of our school
Seldom sad, quite ready to fool,
I'm sure that when we all shall part,
We'll keep him safe within our hearts.*

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Intramural Football 4; Sportsman Club 4; Commercial Club 3; Editorial Board 3, 4; Minstrel Show 2; Vice-President 4; Co-Captain and Captain Basketball 3, 4; All Stars' Team 3, 4; Commercial Course; Presentation of Gifts.



SHIRLEY MORRILL

"Blondie"

*Shirley Morrill's choice delight
Is going dancing every night.
In basketball, it's she we hail.
Her popularity will never fail.*

"Phantom Bells" 1; "Aunt Tillie Goes To Town" 2; Junior Exhibition 3; "M'Liss" 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2; "Hearts and Flowers" 3; Dancing Club 4; Dramatic Club 3; Glee Club 2, 4; State Police Safety Program 4; Editorial Board 2, 3, 4; Manager Softball 2; Minstrel Show 2; Commercial Course; Salutatorian.



VIRGINIA NOWELL

"Ginny"

*Virginia's game for any fun,
In school or out.
When'er she hears bowling
She's sure to be about.*

Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 2, 4; Dancing Club 4; Commercial Course.



ELLA ROBERTSON

"Tishie"

*Ella is a girl
Who always gets around,
Can it be the Brewer lads
Who never let her down?*

Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 4; Dancing Club 4; Minstrel Show 2;
Commercial Course.



VERLIE ROBINSON

"Verlie"

*Verlie is a new Classmate,
Two years here he's spent;
We can't forget the sincerity
To our class he's lent.*

Dramatic Club 3; Dancing Club 4; Sportsman Club 3; General
Course.



GERTRUDE TAPLEY

"Trudie"

*She is the smallest girl,
And always has a smile.
Whatever she has to do,
It is always worthwhile.*

Secretary 2, 3, 4; Dancing Club 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Commercial Club 3;
Junior Exhibition 3; Softball 2, 4; Harvest Ball Queen 4; Minstrel Show 2;
"M'Liss" 4; State Police Safety Program 4; Editorial Board 4; Presenta-
tion of Gifts; Commercial Course.



ARVILLA THAYER

"Val"

*"Val" is a studious girl,
Who always seems to know
If the answer to the English test
Is really "Yes" or "No".*

"Aunt Tillie Goes To Town" 2; Junior Exhibition 3; Softball 2, 3, 4;
Manager 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Minstrel Show 2; Class Presi-
dent 1, 2, 3; "M'Liss" 4; Commercial Club 3; Dancing Club 4; Glee Club 4;
Editorial Board 2, 3, 4; State Police Safety Program 4; Librarian 3, 4;
Commercial Course; Valedictorian.



PEARL TIBBETTS

"Pearl"

*She is a small girl,
A test she does dread.
If she can't get the answer.
She says, "I can't spin a thread!"*

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Dra-
matic Club 3; "Hearts and Flowers" 3; "M'Liss" 4; Junior Exhibition 3;
Dancing Club 4; All Stars' Team 4; Editorial Board 4; Minstrel Show 2;
College Course; Fourth Honor Essay.



Athletics



FOOTBALL

Due to the popular student interest in football, four intramural touch football teams were organized. Soon after the fall term began, each team had six men and subs. They were organized by the faculty appointing a boy to be acting captain of the group of boys he would choose for his team. Twice a week the teams met and battled it out.

Danny Frazier's team, the "Packers", came out in first place, being neither beaten, tied, or scored upon. George Moore's team, the "Redskins", came out in second place after trying unsuccessfully to beat the "Packers". Floyd Brown's "Aggies" and Lewis Haskell's "Giants" trailed being in third and fourth place respectively.

An all star team was picked later to play the faculty. The all stars were: W. McCarty, J. Haskell, D. Frazier, G. Moore, C. Booker, K. Thayer, F. Brown, C. Lord, K. Miller, and L. Haskell.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Hermon girls played a hard schedule this year under the able coaching of Miss Hood and her assistant, Miss Gordon. They were both very loyal to the team and shared our losses as well as our victories. This was Miss Hood's first year at H. H. S., and we feel that we can be very proud of her as our coach.

At an early meeting of the squad, Arvilla Thayer was elected as Captain and Pearl Tib-

bets as manager. Both served faithfully in their respective positions.

By means of a dance in the fall, new shorts were bought for the first team and substitutes. These matched very well the colors of our warm-up jackets and shirts of last year.

We are losing by graduation this year three of our outstanding players, namely: Shirley Morrill and Pearl Tibbetts, forwards, and Arvilla Thayer, guard. Although we are very sorry to lose them, we feel quite certain that there are many who will qualify to fill their places.

The letter winners this year are: Capt. Arvilla Thayer, Manager Pearl Tibbetts, Shirley Morrill, Phyllis Morrill, Mary Bickford, Ethel Garland, Gladys Tibbetts, Roberta Hill, and Estelle Witherly.

CARMEL

One of the most exciting games of the year occurred February 7, when Carmel played their return game at Hermon. Both teams went onto the floor with determination written on their faces. Hermon was the first to get a basket, but it was soon followed by one from Carmel. This lasted throughout the game, and when the final whistle blew, both teams were rewarded, for it was a tie, 20-20.

BREWER

As has been done in the past, Hermon again played Brewer. The outcome was a surprise to all Hermon players, for no one



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Standing, left to right: H. Snow, A. McCarty, G. McGinley, Barbara Hood (Coach), E. Garland, P. Garland, V. Bowen, F. Tibbetts.
Sitting, left to right: E. Witherly, M. Bickford, S. Morrill, A. Thayer (Capt.), P. Morrill, P. Tibbetts. Kneeling: G. Tibbetts, R. Hill.

expected to win this game at Brewer. Hermon was, after a hard game, victorious over Brewer, 34-30.

HAMPDEN

On January 21, Hermon again met one of its oldest rivals, Hampden. This is always a close game, and this year was no exception. For the game was anyone's game all the way through. When the whistle blew, we found that Hermon had won by only one point. The score was 35-34.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 10—Hermon* 26	vs.	Alumnae 7
Dec. 13—Hermon 24	"	Orono* 28
Dec. 16—Hermon 19	"	Medway* 28
Jan. 3—Hermon 23	"	Hartland* 36
Jan. 10—Hermon 24	"	Carmel* 36
Jan. 13—Hermon 34	"	Brewer* 30
Jan. 15—Hermon 21	"	Orono* 23
Jan. 17—Hermon* 22	"	E. C. A. 15

Jan. 21—Hermon* 35	"	Hampden 34
Jan. 24—Hermon* 31	"	Newport 25
Jan. 29—Hermon* 18	"	Brewer 34
Jan. 31—Hermon 27	"	Hartland* 29
Feb. 4—Hermon* 28	"	Newport 22
Feb. 7—Hermon* 20	"	Carmel 20
Feb. 11—Hermon* 35	"	E. C. A. 20
Feb. 14—Hermon 38	"	Hampden* 46

* indicates where games were played.

BASKETBALL

This year sixteen boys reported to Coach Willett for basketball practice. George Moore captained the team. The star players of the season were: Capt. Moore, F. Brown, W. McCarty, C. Lord, J. Haskell, L. Haskell and D. Frazier. This year Hermon High swept through all opposition in capturing the league trophy. Coach Willett expects to have a good team next year al-



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back row, left to right: Mr. Willett (Coach), K. Thayer, D. Robertson, D. Frazier, L. Littlefield, Mgr.
Front row, left to right: C. Lord, L. Haskell, G. Moore (Capt.), W. McCarty, F. Brown.

though Moore, Brown, Haskell and Frazier will graduate.

HERMON vs. HARTLAND

Here was a thrilling game. During the first quarter, Hermon went out into the lead with a score of 7-2. But at the half, Hartland had crept up, giving Hermon only a two point lead. During the third quarter, Hartland tied the score, and finally Hermon broke away to a two point lead as the third quarter ended. During the last quarter each team matched basket for basket, and when the whistle finally ended the game the score was 16-17, Hartland.

HERMON vs. MEDWAY

Medway, a new opponent added to our schedule last year, proved an important obstacle this year. Although Medway is not a competitor in the Central League, they

were a competitor for the county championship. Medway beat Hermon on their own floor, and it was necessary for us to beat them here at Hermon to qualify for a game on a neutral floor for the County Championship. Hermon lost this game by a two point margin.

HERMON vs. NEWPORT

One of the most exciting games of the year was Hermon vs. Newport. Both teams fought desperately, while the audience cheered them on. Each team matched basket for basket until Hermon dropped in the last basket and winning point just as the whistle blew. The game ended 27-26, Hermon.

HERMON vs. ORONO

What a game this turned out to be! Hermon led by a small margin until the third quarter when Orono went into the lead by



BASEBALL

Left to right, standing: Mr. Willett (Coach), V. Libby, C. Lord, K. Miller, F. Goodwin, L. Littlefield, Mgr.
 Front row, left to right: G. Moore, L. Haskell, D. Frazier, C. Booker, K. Thayer.

one basket. After that, Hermon's chances looked slim. Orono piled up a lead of 24-18 with three minutes to play. Then the blue and gold clad cagemen of Hermon came back to tie the score and go into the lead 31-27 as the whistle blew. We also beat Orono on their floor by the same score.

ALL STARS

Well, "the old gray mares" were not quite as good this year as they have been. This year the All Stars led throughout the whole game, walloping the coaches to the tune of 41-30. Two Hermon boys, G. Moore and L. Haskell, played on the All Star team. The All Star game was held at Hermon this year with the largest crowd of the year witnessing it. After the game, the trophies were awarded to the winners of the Central League.

The following is the schedule of games and results of this year's basketball games:

Hermon*	39	vs.	Maine S. of C.	43
Hermon*	34	"	Alumni	25
Hermon*	39	"	Winter Harbor	28
Hermon	45	"	Corinna	30
Hermon	16	"	Hartland	17
Hermon*	38	"	Corinna	18
Hermon	29	"	Carmel	12
Hermon	31	"	Orono	27
Hermon*	31	"	Orono	27
Hermon*	47	"	East Corinth	28
Hermon*	46	"	Hampden	28
Hermon*	30	"	Wassookeag	12
Hermon	27	"	Newport	26
Hermon*	47	"	Bangor Midgets	23
Hermon*	38	"	Hartland	30
Hermon*	34	"	Newport	20
Hermon	24	"	Medway	33
Hermon	47	"	Wassookeag	36
Hermon	42	"	East Corinth	30
Hermon*	66	"	Carmel	15
Hermon*	29	"	Medway	31

Hermon	27	"	Hampden	19
Hermon JV*	25	"	Corinna JV	17
Hermon JV	41	"	Corinna JV	7

Hermon	872	Opponents	582
Won 20—Lost 4			
* Indicates Home Games			

BASEBALL

This year Hermon High is eagerly looking forward to the baseball season. After their successful basketball season, the boys are determined that the baseball end of sports shall not fall behind.

Hermon has a better diamond to welcome their visitors to this year than has been had before. With the aid of interested townspeople, the diamond has been smoothed and packed, forming a very good infield.

Coach Willett plans to keep records on each player's batting average and fielding average, and also to have baseball quizzes for the players, with prizes for each winner. This practice was carried out last year with Ken Thayer winning the batting contest, with a high average of .409. Danny Frazier won the quiz contest with an A average.

The last few years have proved rather unfortunate for Hermon's baseball team. However, we improved considerably last year, beating Newport which decided the League Championship for Hampden. This year each player is determined to have his team come out on top. By the time the Microphone has reached you, some of the results of the games should be known.

Knowledge is an improvement upon belief, but insight is far superior to knowledge.

Ideals are like stars—we never reach them, but like the mariners on the sea, we chart our course by them.—*Carl Schurz.*

HERMON CENTRAL LEAGUE
BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 29	Hartland at Hermon
May 2	Hermon at Corinna
May 6	Hermon at Hampden
May 9	Newport at Hermon
May 13	Hermon at East Corinth
May 16	Hermon at Hartland
May 20	Corinna at Hermon
May 23	Hampden at Hermon
May 27	Hermon at Newport
May 30	East Corinth at Hermon

SPRING

Spring is here again,
And I am very glad.
There are so many things to do
For every little lad.

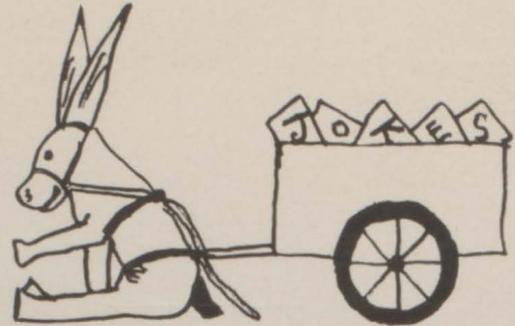
I like to ride my bicycle
And go fishing too.
I think that is a lot of fun.
Come now, confess, don't you?
Robert Tapley, Grade 8.

THE IDEAL STUDENT

- T act of Danny Frazier.
- H air of Phyllis Morrill.
- E yes of Jimmy Haskell.
- I ntelligence of Floyd Brown.
- D illigence of Arvilla Thayer.
- E agerness of Pearl Tibbetts.
- A bility of Linwood Littlefield.
- L oyalty of Mary Bickford.
- S incerity of Mildred Goodell.
- T alent of Phyllis Silk.
- U naffectedness of Sylvia Pendleton.
- D etermination of Lewis Haskell.
- E fficiency of Claire Booker.
- N eatness of Gertrude Tapley.
- T eeth of Louise Perkins.

Shirley Morrill, '41.

In a Lighter Vein



SPICY TIDBITS

By

Senior Sal

Attention! Flash! Flash! George Moore reported seen with a little blonde up Carmel way. Now! Now! Aren't the local gals any longer eligible????? . . . 'Tis said the Hermon Pond road was recently under construction. That Haskell lad certainly stops for nothing. Tisk! Tisk! . . . Rumor has it that the MacFadden-Silk romance is no longer sizzling, due to Carl's going noble. (Or was it DOBLE?) . . . What's that we hear about C. L.'s attempt to date Larry's Automatic Hostess? (Nothing's impossible, if one but tries, huh, Cliff?) . . . Hermon lassies have begun to wonder what they lack that one of their classmates should rate a write-up in the Boston Post . . . MYSTERY????: What Senior lad and lassie were caught hanging out clothes one bitter day last winter? Boy! Were our ears red!!! . . . Laughable to relate! Corns in Hermon High School have been greatly increased since the Dancing Club has organized. Look to your laurels, boys . . . Hum ho hum—Bar Harbor has some pleasing scenery I'm told, but we bet our shirts that P. M. has never seen any of it. How about it, Phyllis? . . . Hint to jilted girls of Draftees: Senior Sal reports that a new shipment of Southern accents are due anytime at the Bangor Airport. . . . Levant is quite an attraction these days. At least Shirley and Pearl think so. Can it be danc-

ing, girls? tch! tch! . . . Here's a notice that was found on our desk yesterday: Wanted by Senior boys, ventilated shirts so that they may keep on suit coats at any high temperature . . . Lament! Lament! Just got drift that the Frosh-Soph Play will be minus their love scenes. We put up our kick right now. Lament! Lament! . . . Tra-la-la-la—This time I hear that it's a Brewer lad that thinks going is all up HILL . . . Lost! a class ring— or is it lost?? Well, well, and well, what some vacations do for some of us, eh! Anna? . . . Sixty-one miles from the Brown estate to Hermon Corner, or at least that's what the Brown boy tells some of us. Did you take in the fields too, Floyd. Remarkable . . . What's the Hampden Dance Floor got besides wax that fascinates Mary and Ada so? Oh dear! . . . Some fair young innocents remarked the other day that if the love birds MUST converse, please don't block traffic at head of stairs and aisles . . . We just can't believe it but they say it's true! Kennie Thayer is so forgetful he locks his car with the keys on the inside. What's your mind on these days, Kennie?? Senior Sal suggests that you get Brownie's secret on this little matter. He's got a regular system . . . "All roads lead to the Junction", one Hermon Pond girl remarks. It couldn't possibly be a shining new Chevrolet, could it? I hardly thought it could. Slush! Slush! "Silkie" . . . We learned recently that A. Thayer got all her lessons on the OUIJA BOARD. Come on kids, let's all borrow it! . . . Senior Sal reports that if you'd really like to hear "Oh, Johnny." sung

to perfection, just stop by the Main Room door and hear "Jimmy", "Kennie", and Walter's version of the Andrews' Sisters. Better still, don't attempt to get too near. . . . It was rumored that one small Senior girl spends most of her time in Johnson's Pharmacy. Of course, the service is more prompt. Huh! P. T. . . . Here's some new dope on another mystery. What young ladies have been learning the Lindy Hop, lately. Or was it the Sophomore Hop, maybe. Stammer, Stammer . . . Latest Flash! D. F. J. seen recently mooning over a certain tube of Coty's Sub-Deb lipstick. What's the story behind this newest development?

"Au Revoir ma' chilluns!"

HERE AND THERE

School rallies were something that was looked forward to before every important league game, and oh, yes, incidentally the boys won every game following a rally . . . It has been rumored that a few of the people who saw the Senior Play, "M'Liss", both nights can't understand where all the extra lines came from the second night . . . Many students are wondering why we don't have "Town Meeting" more often in English Class. Maybe a few more will wonder why they got such low marks in English this quarter. Could it be because they voted down a three hundred dollar raise in the teachers' salaries?? . . . It is getting a common occurrence that everyone leave a path from the English Room to the typing room at noon time, as Mr. Dwyer never waves a danger signal . . . Socials are becoming very popular this year, both with the students of H. H. S. and the townspeople. Could this be why so many of the boys can dance? My mistake—it's the "Dancing Club" that's responsible . . . Speaking of surprises, it happened quite often when the Junior High trimmed the Freshman about twice a week in basketball . . . The baseball diamond looks rather

sloppy this spring. Oh well, according to the baseball coach, so does the boys' team. But miracles do happen, maybe they'll improve this year.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Phyllis Silk wasn't at the mirror?
Mr. Dwyer couldn't drink choc'late milk?
Gertrude Tapley should grow tall?
There were no teachers in classes?
All students made the honor roll?
Mildred and Lewis broke up?
Charles Burton was noisy?
Eben forgot his temper?
Roberta Hill wasn't surrounded by boys?
Pearl Tibbetts couldn't talk?
Arvilla Thayer failed a course?
The Freshmen grew up?
The Booker twins were triplets?
Bobby Grant could sit still 10 minutes?
Walter McCarty should lose his dimples?
Shirley Morrill got her history papers in on time?
Kenneth Thayer became Heavyweight Champ?

"All This and Heaven Too"

"Brother Orchid", "Alias the Deacon", met "Gold Rush Maisie" "Dancing on a Dime" on a "La Conga Night" "Down Argentine Way". She was "Free, Blond and 21", from "Little Old New York". He was the "Gay Cabalero" "Gambling on the High Seas" when "Charlie Chan's Murder" put him "South of Pago Pago". They got together on a "Twenty Mule Team" at "City for Conquest" where he said, "So You Won't Talk?" So she replied, This is "No Time for Comedy" so "Strike Up The Band".

He wanted to marry her and he said "If I Had My Way" ours would be a "Cross Country Romance" because "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby". She had "Sporting Blood" so they were married at

"Midnight" "One Crowded Night" by "The Great McGinty" on "Devil's Island", and spent "Twenty-one Days Together" before he had a "Dispatch From Reuters" which sent them to "Our Town".

They went "The Way of All Flesh" on "The Isle of Destiny", and as "Ladies Must Live", for "Those Were The Days", we'll see you on the "Road To Singapore", if "I'm Still Alive".

Pearl Tibbetts, '41.

TWO'S A CROWD

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know Biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

* * *

G. Moore was getting ready to give a report in English.

Mr. Dwyer: George, it's better to hold the book right up to refer to.

G. Moore: I can't, my hand shakes so.

* * *

Mrs. Myers: You weren't talking were you, Buddy?

Clarence Booker: A little bit.

* * *

Arvilla Thayer: I had measles my Sophomore year.

Gertrude Tapley: You never recovered did you?

* * *

Estelle Witherly: Mrs. Myers, may I go find out whose shoes I've got on?

* * *

Mr. Willett: Now we must remember that thinking is said to draw the blood to the head.

J. Haskell: Is that why, when you think twice about something, you get cold feet?

Ella Robertson, entering the typing room: What is cinnamon, Mrs. Myers?

Mrs. Myers: A spice used much for flavoring.

E. Robertson: Oh! I mean synonyms.

* * *

A Thayer looking for Verlie, bumped into him: Verlie, have you gone home?

Verlie: Yes, I have.

* * *

Mr. Dwyer: Miss Witherly, write "I am glad" in French.

Estelle writes, Je suis joli (I am pretty).

* * *

E. Witherly: May I spoke?

* * *

L. Haskell (translating French): Yes, he is more younger than I. He is the most youngest of all my friends.

* * *

Mrs. Myers: It's your turn to give a shorthand word, George.

G. Moore: Oh, oh sugar!

* * *

Mr. Dwyer, explaining about college: If a freshman girl happens to be the son of really rich parents.

P. Tibbetts: Son!!!

Mr. Dwyer: You're always picking up minor details.

* * *

Teacher: Only a fool is certain about anything in this strange world.

Student: Sure about that, teacher?

* * *

Mr. Willett: We are going at such a velocity that we don't know it.

P. Tibbetts: Well, Mr. Willett, where are we going to end up?

E. Witherly: Well, Tibbetts, you won't be freezing.

* * *

Pauline: Virginia, what did you write your theme on?

Virginia: Paper.

Mrs. Myers, in Bookkeeping I class: Go to the board, Clarence, and put on the liabilities.

Clarence Booker, as he goes to the board, writes: Liab.

Mrs. Myers: Why did you abbreviate it?

C. Booker: Because I didn't know how to spell it.

* * *

American History students were discussing the air raid warnings.

P. Tibbetts: How can you tell the enemy plane from one of our own in order to bring the air raid alarm?

F. Brown: Wait until it gets here.

D. Frazier: It won't do much good after they start dropping bombs, will it?

* * *

Mr. Smith: You cannot get eggs without hens.

Leon Higgins: I can, sir.

Mr. Smith: Please explain yourself, my boy.

Leon Higgins: I keep ducks!

* * *

Mrs. Tuttle, in Civics class: If there were 435 members in the House of Representatives, how many would make a quorum?

P. Garland: Two hundred eighteen and a half.

Mrs. Tuttle: Wouldn't it be better to say two hundred nineteen?

* * *

Teacher: Everyone must learn by beginning at the bottom. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Student: None at all?

Teacher: No.

Student: How about swimming

* * *

The Seniors were selecting a Committee for Senior Ball decorating. Selected were Shirley Morrill, Arvilla Thayer and Floyd Brown.

Danny Frazier: Woo! Woo! Three jitterbugs.

Mr. Dwyer: If a gazette is a newspaper, what is a gazelle?

Mr. Frazier: It's a girl, or something to do with a girl.

Mr. Dwyer gives Frazier a dictionary.

Mr. Frazier (very low): A small animal.

* * *

Mr. Dwyer: Do we see with our eyes?

D. Frazier: I can't see without them.

* * *

Mrs. Myers: George, how do you spell—

George: I don't.

* * *

The pupils in French class were commenting about a picture in their French book. The picture was of a French family at the dinner table. On the table was a tall dark colored water bottle of which Danny Frazier made the following remark: That doesn't look like a water bottle to me.

* * *

American History class—

P. Tibbetts, giving a report in History: I am referring every question to the house.

Buddy Booker: Where is that, in the main room?

* * *

The Senior class was selecting their queen for Harvest Ball.

Mrs. Myers: Danny, go get the queens from the other classes and introduce them to us.

Danny: Do you want them to put on their bathing suits?

* * *

Dinner Guest: Will you pass the nuts, sir?

Absent-minded Teacher: Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them.

* * *

Jr. High student: You told me my theme was both good and original—yet you didn't use it. How come?

Mike Editor: Well, the part that was original wasn't good, and the part that was good wasn't original.

Jimmy: Do you suppose it's bad luck to have a cat follow you?

Kenneth: That all depends on whether you're a man or mouse.

* * *

Mrs. Myers: Lawrence, stop Ella in a speed test.

Lawrence: Stop, Ella. He turns around to Mrs. Myers and says: She's all gone.

* * *

Mr. Dwyer: Mr. Burton, what parable did you have to give this morning?

Mr. Burton: I forgot about it.

Mr. Dwyer: What book did you find it in?

* * *

Mr. L. Haskell was chosen moderator of town meeting in Sr. and Jr. English class. He reads Article 13: To see if the money will raise the town to repair the boys' baseball diamond.

* * *

Coming to school one morning, Duncan Robertson meets three boys. His remark was: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Cottontail.

-
1. Vernon Libby
 2. Eleanor Light
 3. Claire and Clarence Booker
 4. Arvilla Thayer
 5. Ella Robertson
 6. Verlie Robinson
 7. Pearl Tibbetts
 8. Virginia Nowell
 9. Gertrude Tapley
 10. Shirley Morrill
 11. Anna Mae Dole
 12. Daniel Frazier
 13. Lawrence Garland
 14. George Moore
 15. Charles Burton
 16. Floyd Brown
 17. Lewis Haskell, Jr.
 18. Mildred Goodell
-

There is always room at the top because so many who get there go to sleep and roll off.

EXCHANGES

We have had the pleasure of exchanging magazines with many schools. They are:

The Sea Breeze,
Thomaston High School,
Thomaston, Maine.

You have a very interesting book, and I enjoyed very much reading your short stories. The abundant material is excellent.

The Academy Rocket,
East Corinth Academy,
East Corinth, Maine.

The Department of Study is very valuable. The pictures add to the attraction of your book.

The Bulldog,
Madison High School,
Madison, Maine.

You have an excellent year book. I like the idea of having the jokes through the advertising section. The variety of pictures is an excellent attraction.

The Tatler,
Rockport High School,
Rockport, Maine.

You have an interesting year book and a very good variety of pictures. Why not add more short stores and smiles?

The Islander,
Bar Harbor High School,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

You have a good variety of pictures. Your book could be improved by a literary section.

Other exchanges are: Mapleton High School, Mapleton, Maine; Unity High School, Unity, Maine, and Presque Isle High School, Presque Isle, Maine.

We have made excellent exchanges this year, but we would like to have more next year.



Alumni

1928

Hubert Bates, employed by Prentiss & Carlisle in Bangor.

Stacey Miller, Extension Department at the University of Maine.

1929

Lamont Andrews, employed by Arthur Chapin, wholesale grocer, Bangor.

Gardner Philbrook, works in Brewer, Maine.

Lloyd Sweetser, in the army, Hawaii.

Mary Grant (Mrs. John Quigg), at home in Washburn, Maine.

Mavilla Randall (Mrs. Wellington Leeman), living at Portland, Maine.

Ervin Saunders, at home in Hermon.

Ellen Snow, at home in Hermon.

1930

Stanton Andrews, employed by the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad.

Fred Emerson, employed by Central Maine Power Co., Hermon.

Flora Mae Homsted (Mrs. Dale Young), at home in Old Town.

George Homsted, Jr., employed by Charles Murray, Bangor, Maine.

Thomas Larkin, employed in Bangor.

Ronald Morse, employed in Wilton, Maine.

Edna Nickerson, at home in Bangor.

Vivian Sweetzer (Mrs. Raymond Batchelder), employed by Freese's.

1931

Lyonis Andrews, employed in Washington, D. C.
Carlton Grant, employed by Arthur Chapin Co., Bangor, Maine.

Irene Homstead, at home in Hermon, Maine.

Mary Leathers (Mrs. Webster Fox), living in Hermon.

Ona Morrison, nursing in Massachusetts.

Payson Patten, employed in Portland.

Donald Rice, working for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad.

Frederick Staples, working for Penobscot Coal and Wharf Co., Hermon.

Albion Saunders, at home in Hermon.

Alvah Saunders, at home in Hermon.

Cora Kimball (Mrs. George Violette), living in Hermon.

1932

Hazel Daley (Mrs. Leo Robinson), at home in Bangor, Maine.

Flolean Ellingwood, driving the school bus in Hermon.

Andrew Light, working on state highway.

Harriett Nowell (Mrs. Herbert Tourtilotte), living in Bangor.

Irene Overlock (Mrs. Harold Littlefield), living in Hermon.

Alton Richardson, employed by Cole's Express, Presque Isle, Maine.

Charles Warren, draftee, at Camp Blanding, Florida.

1933

Lillian Barber (Mrs. Ambrose Bridges), living in Hermon.

Laural Bragdon, employed by W. T. Grant, Bangor.

Margaret Bragdon (Mrs. Albert Crocker), at home in Bangor.

Stanley Dennis, employed by Webber Oil, Bangor.

Francis Dole, attending the University of Maine.

Lucille Hunt (Mrs. Harold Ellingwood), living in Hermon.

Virginia Overlock (Mrs. Hanson), employed in New York.

Dorothy Pickett (Mrs. Carlton Grant), at home in Hermon.

Harland Randall, employed by Boston Navy Yard.

Ada Ricker (Mrs. Lewis Judkins), living in Hermon.

Willard Swan, at home in Hermon.

Mary Turcotte (Mrs. Andrew Light), living in Hermon.

1934

Pauline Bickford (Mrs. Manley Bemis), living in Bangor.

Estelle Clark, employed by Hillside Dye House, Bangor.

Lloyd Goodspeed, employed by Cole's Express, Bangor, Maine.

Francis Homsted, at home in Hermon.

Francis Lane, employed in Bangor.

Dwina Morrison (Mrs. Raymond Smith), living in Rockland, Maine.

Wilma Patten (Mrs. William Winship), living in Bangor.

Carlotta Smith (Mrs. Frank Smart), living in Bangor, Maine.

Richard Winship, employed by Roundy's Oil Service, Bangor, Maine.

Paul Witherly, at home in Hermon.

1935

Arlington Booker, pastor of Baptist churches in Bradford and Lagrange, Me.

Arthur Dole, Jr., attending the University of Maine.

Barbara Felker, R. N., employed at Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, Maine.

Royce Gray, driving Gray's dairy truck, Hermon.

Stanley Hawes, employed by Wilson's Packing Co., Bangor, Maine.

Herbert Heughan, employed by Pearson's, Bangor.

Gordon Hewes, employed at Bangor Airport.

Alvin Lord, employed by Deer Isle Granite Corp., Stonington, Maine.

Lottie Ricker (Mrs. Kenneth Ellingwood), living in Bangor.

Clifton Robinson, employed by Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, Hermon.

Stephen Vafiades, manager of Julianne Ices, Bangor.

Lloyd Witherly, employed by Webber Oil Co., Bangor, Maine.

1936

Perry Bean, employed in Colorado.

Clyde Booker, employed in Old Town.

Louise Clifford (Mrs. Lloyd Goodspeed), at home in Dixmont, Maine.

Harriett Coffin (Mrs. Stanley Loren), living in Providence, Rhode Island.

Rebecca Dole, attending the University of Maine.

Barbara Higgins (Mrs. Francis Watson), living in Bangor.

Winston Judkins, at home in Hermon.

George Kelly, employed by the Armour Co., Bangor, Maine.

Wilford Leathers, employed by Louis Kirstein and Sons, Bangor, Maine.

Thelma Luce, employed at Court House, Bangor, Maine.

Verl Morrison, employed in Lewiston, Maine.

Ruth Overlock (Mrs. Albert Fessenden), living in Hampden, Maine.

Legina Parkman (Mrs. Roland Ernest), living in Levant, Maine.

1937

Louisa Bickford, employed by the Monroe Loan Co., Bangor, Maine.

Earl Brick, in the army.

Olive Felker (Mrs. Robert Sedgely), employed at the Kenduskeag Valley Creamery, Bangor, Maine.

Robena Gardner, employed in Bangor.

Margaret Grant, nursing at Bridgeport General Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn.

Eloise Higgins (Mrs. Owen Goss), living in Levant, Maine.

Muriel Leathers, employed by Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Me.

Lloyd Littlefield, employed by Sunshine Biscuit Co., Bangor, Maine.

Lloyd Miller, employed by Ames Garage, Bristol, Connecticut.

Ruth Porter (Mrs. Royce Gray), living in Hermon, Maine.

Juanita Sinford (Mrs. Raymond White), living in Waterville, Maine.

Arlene Tibbetts (Mrs. William Kelly), living in Westbrook, Maine.

Esther Tibbetts (Mrs. Leroy Bartlett), employed by F. W. Woolworth's, Bangor, Maine.

Elwin Witherly, employed by Center Street Service Station, Bangor, Maine.

1938

- Barbara Aieta, at home in Hermon.
Leroy Bartlett, working for Maine Dist. Co., Bangor, Maine.
Paul Bean, in Colorado.
Merritt Emerson, Camp Blanding, Florida.
Shirley Higgins (Mrs. Donald Kearns), living in Bangor, Maine.
Norma Miller (Mrs. Roger Pinkham), living in Hermon.
Eleanor Overlock (Mrs. Roger Stevens), living in Hermon.
Theodore Perkins, doing N. Y. A. work in Bangor.
Marion Porter (Mrs. Wildon Lord), living in Hermon.
Douglass Sherburn, living in Brewer.
Perdita Smith, working in Bangor.
Annie Witherly, attending Beals Business College, Bangor.

1939

- Marie Brown, attending the University of Maine.
Darrell Douglass, at home in Hermon.
Frances Emerson, employed in Hermon.
Alice Frazier, employed by Bangor Service Bureau, Bangor, Maine.
Rosaleen Hall, training at Waldo County Hospital, Belfast, Maine.
Lillian Libby (Mrs. Frank Crocker), living in Bangor, Maine.
Wildon Lord, employed by Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, Hermon, Maine.
Alberton McLain, Air Corps Cadet Technical School, Scott Field, Illinois.
Barbara Nowell, employed by Mayfair Restaurant, Bangor, Maine.

Josephine Robertson, employed by Eastern Manufacturing Co., Brewer, Maine.

Earl Tibbetts, employed by Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, Hermon, Maine.

1940

- Clara Bubier, training at Waldo County General Hospital, Belfast, Maine.
Lewis Clark, at home in Glenburn.
David Daigle, employed in Madison, Maine.
Rose Daigle, employed in Madison, Maine.
Charles Douglass, at home in Hermon.
Ellie Emerson, at home in Hermon.
Kenneth Higgins, at home in Hermon.
June Robertson, at home in Hermon.
Marlys Shortt, training in Washington, D. C.
Phyllis Small, at home in Hermon.
Bernice Gordon, post graduate at Hermon High School, Hermon, Maine.
Edwin Grant, employed by the Armour Co., Bangor, Maine.
Carl McFadden, employed by T. R. Savage Co., Bangor, Maine.
Delta Shortt, employed in Bangor.

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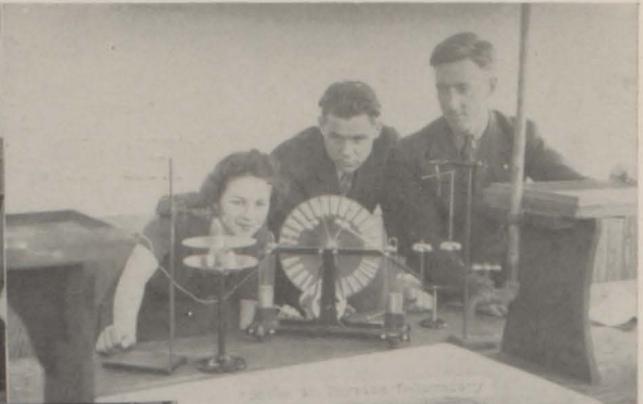
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