The Microphone

Published by the Students of

HERMON HIGH SCHOOL

1949

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132 Boylston Street

BOSTON MASS.

The students of Hermon High School respectfully dedicate this 1949 issue of "The Microphone" to Mrs. Mollie Nickerson, whose friendly smile and helpfulness have been an inspiration to all students.

THE FACULTY

First Row: Mrs. Mollie Nickerson, Mr. Lawrence Dwyer, Mr. Earl C. McGraw, Mrs. Irma Patten.

Second Row: Mrs. Katherine Herrick, Mr. Charles Smith, Mr. Reginald McLaughlin, Mrs. Bertha Myers.

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First Row: Mr. Dwyer, C. Libby, J. Lord, D. Bartlett, E. Leathers, L. Dyer, Mrs. Myers.

Second Row: A. Hall, B. Gordon, B. Bartlett, D. Keith, B. Libby, P. Bates, S. Webber, R. Mason, D. Hillman, M. Willey, M. Kitchen.

Third Row: R. Tibbetts, R. Byers, C. Andrews, R. Bemis, G. Brown, L. Hill, C. Thayer, A. Wiles.

The Microphone

Published Annually by the Students of

Hermon High School

Vol. 20. Number 1

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SCHOOL SONG

Onward Hermon! Onward Hermon!
On to vic-tor-y;
Loyal sons of blue and white
Hold up your heads and
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
You do your best boys,
We'll do the rest boys,
Show them where we stand;
Cheer, cheer for Hermon High
And vic-tor-y.

Onward Hermon! Onward Hermon!
Onward to the end;
Never let your spirit falter,
Even though defeat is nigh;
You do your best boys,
We'll do the rest boys,
Show them where we stand;
Cheer, cheer for Hermon High
And vic-tor-y.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Senior Class of 1949

DELORES IRENE BARTLETT *"Loie"*

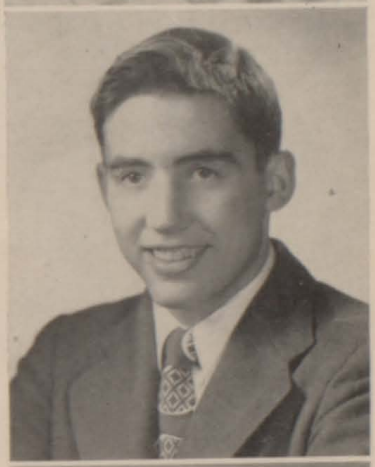
"The blush is beautiful but sometimes inconvenient."

Commercial Course: Malden Junior High School 1; "Teapot on the Rocks" 2; Vice President 2; Editorial Board 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Spelling Contest 2, 3; Junior Exhibition 3, 2nd prize for girls; "Sparkin'" 3; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Girls' Basketball Manager 3, 4; Editor in Chief 4; "Two Weeks' Vacation" 4; "Joint Owners in Spain" 4; Magazine Contest Manager 4; Co-Valedictorian.

PHYLISS LORENE BATES *"Phil"*

"He does it with a better grace, but I do it more natural."

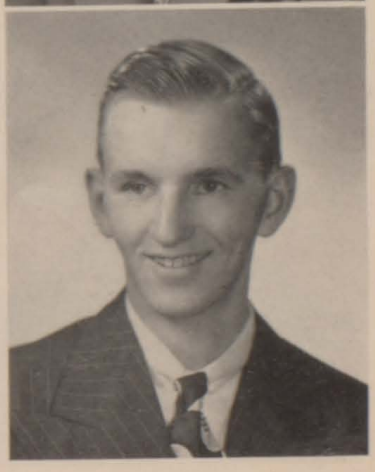
General Course: "We Put on a Play" 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; "Miss Caruther's Return" 1; "H. R. H. Miss Jones" 3; Editorial Board 3, 4; Junior Exhibition 3; "Gas Lite Gayeties" 4; Basketball Captain 4; Class Prophecy.



RAY FRANCIS BEMIS, JR. *"Peanut"*

"He gets through too late who goes too fast."

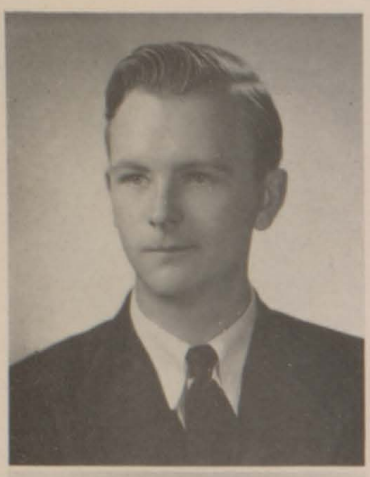
General Course: Higgins Classical Institute 1, 2; Touch Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; "Two Weeks' Vacation" 4; Editorial Board 3, 4; Vice President 4; Class Prophecy.



DONALD ELLIS BOWEN *"Donnie"*

"I have always regretted my speech, never my silence."

Agriculture Course: "They Put on a Play" 1; Vice President F. F. A. 2, 3; Class Will.



GERALD MILLARD CROSBY *"Jerry"*

"Thought is deeper than all speech."

General Course.

ROGER WILLIS DOLE *"Roger"*

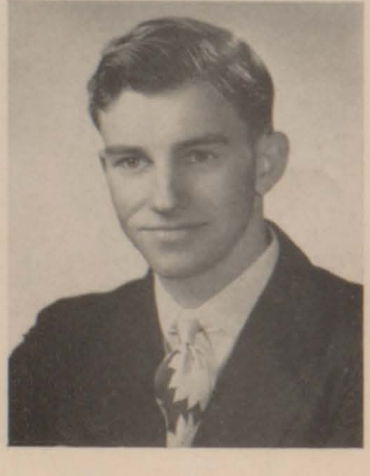
"He has an oar in every man's boat and a finger in every pie."

College Course: Higgins Classical Institute 2 3; U. S. Navy 1945-1948.

ANNE MARIE HALL *"Annie"*

"As merry as the day is long."

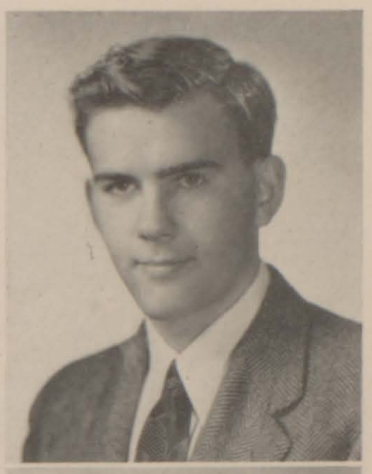
Commercial Course: Class Secretary 2, 3, 4; Junior Prize Speaking 3, 1st prize for girls; League Speaking Contest 3, 1st prize for girls; Cheerleader 3, 4; Editorial Board 3, 4; "Two Weeks' Vacation" 4; Class Gifts.



LLOYD DOUGLAS HILL *"Hill"*

"Oh who can tell, save he whose heart hath tried."

Agriculture Course: "They Put on a Play" 1; Secretary of F. F. A. 2; Glee Club 2; President of F. F. A. 3; Student Council Vice President 3, 4; Junior Prize Speaking 3; F. F. A. Basketball Manager 3; Assistant Basketball Manager 3; Boys' Basketball Manager 4; Editorial Board 4; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class History.



EMERY GALEN LEATHERS *"Gay"*

"Nothing succeeds like success."

College Course: Touch Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1; "They Put on a Play" 1; Glee Club 2; Basketball 3, 4; Editorial Board 3; Junior Prize Speaking 3. 1st prize for boys; League Speaking Contest 3, 2nd prize for boys; "Two Weeks' Vacation" 4; Baseball 3, 4; Assistant Editor 4; Salutatorian.

CARROL WARREN LIBBY *"Lib"*

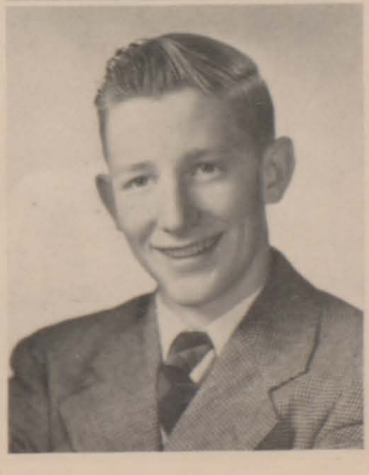
"Friendship is Love without his wings."

General Course: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Touch Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1;Editorial Board 2, 3; Vice President 3; Student Council 3; Class Marshall 3; Class President 4; Basketball Captain 4; Student Council President 4; Business Manager 4; President's Address.

JOYCE ELEANOR LORD *"Jo"*

"The pleasure of love is in loving."

Commercial Course: (Zephyrhills, Florida; "Ask the Professor" 1; Junior Play 3; Dramatic Club 3) Glee Club 1, 2; "They Put on a Play" 1; Girls' Basketball Manager 2; Librarian 2; Class President 2; Editorial Board 2; "Two Weeks' Vacation" 4; Girls' Basketball Timer 4; Student Council Secretary 4; Assistant Editor 4; Magazine Contest Manager 4; D. A. R. Representative 4; "Joint Owners in Spain" 4; Co-Valedictorian.



CLIFTON WHITFIELD NELSON *"Clippy"*

"Like rowers, who advance backward."

General Course: Higgins Classical Institute 1, 2; Football 3, 4.

ROBERT EUGENE PHILLIPS *"Bobby"*

"He knows not when to be silent who knows not when to speak."

General Course: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Class President 3; Editorial Board 3, 4; Junior Exhibition 3, 2nd prize for boys; Student Council 3; "Teapot on the Rocks" 2; Class Will.

RALPH GERALD TIBBETTS *"Tib"*

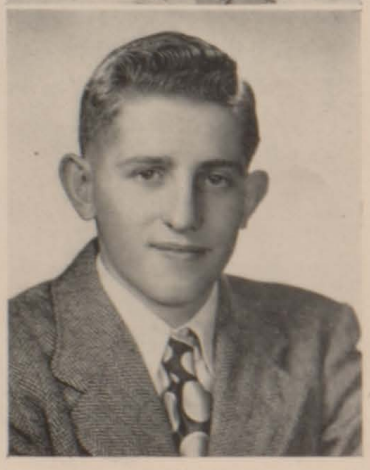
"Speak the truth and shame the Devil."

Agriculture Course: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Touch Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; "They Put on a Play" 1; Vice President 1; Glee Club 1, 2; "Teapot on the Rocks" 2; Junior Exhibition 3; "Two Weeks' Vacation" 4; Editorial Board 4; Class History.

ANNIE MAY TREADWELL *"Susie"*

"What is well done is done soon enough."

Commercial Course: Garland Street Junior High 1; "Teapot on the Rocks" 2; Spelling Contest 2, 3, 4; Editorial Board 4; First Honor Essay.



ALFRED LESTER WILES *"Al"*

"I think it a very happy accident."

Agriculture Course: F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; "Teapot on the Rocks" 2; "They Put on a Play" 1; "Two Weeks' Vacation" 4; F. F. A. Secretary 3; F. F. A. Vice President 4; Editorial Board 4; Class Gifts.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	*Favorite Saying*	*Weakness*	*Pastime*	*Will die of*	*Pet Peeve*	*Identification*
Delores Bartlett	(Sigh)	Blushing	Talking to Joyce	Too much ambition	Microphone	Temper
Phylliss Bates	No kidding!	Bob	Drawing	Old Age	Interruptions	Even teeth
Ray Bemis	I Don't Care	Mary	Riding around	Driving slow	Homework	Dark brown hair
Donald Bowen	You don't say!	Opening windows	Poking Lloyd	Studying	Women	Quick wit
Gerald Crosby	Could be!	Skiing	Walking	Being noisy	Typing	Shyness
Roger Dole	Hiya Kid!	Girls	Flirting	Nothing to say	A certain Sophomore	Deep voice
Anne Hall	Oh, No!	Traveling	Cheering	No gossip	Helpful people	Her giggle
Lloyd Hill	That's what you think!	Charlene	Timing games	Losing basketballs	Transportation	Flashy neckties
Galen Leathers	Gosh dern!	Sleeping	Studying French	Selling candy	Lipstick	Studious
Carrol Libby	Oh, shut up!	Carm	Getting caught in the act	Making speeches	Mrs. Myers	Good-looking
Joyce Lord	Holy Cow!	Paul	Teasing Carrol	No friends	Railroads	One dimple
Clifton Nelson	No-o-o?	Breathing	Grinning	A straight face	Won't tell	Hair over one eye
Robert Phillips	("!!??** $?")	Telling jokes	Pestering	A broken heart	School	Blonde curls
Ralph Tibbetts	Is that right!	Talking	Getting baskets	Overwork	Human race	Jokes
Annie Treadwell	Oh my goodness!	Chester	Giggling	Nothing to laugh at	Shoes	Easy going
Alfred Wiles	Aw Heck!	Behavior	Combing his hair	Being on time for classes	Teachers	Ear to ear grin

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

The Commencement activities will begin with the Baccalaureate services to be held at the Hermon Baptist Church, Sunday, at 4 P. M., June 5, 1949. Rev. Alton Maxell will be the speaker. The Senior-Alumni banquet will take place on Monday evening, June 6. Commencement will be held Thursday evening, June 9, in the High School Gymnasium. The graduation ball will follow.

The graduation program is as follows:

Processional

Invocation	
Salutatorian	Galen Leathers
Honor Essay	Annie Treadwell

Music

Class History	Lloyd Hill and Ralph Tibbetts
Class Prophecy	Phyliss Bates and Ray Bemis

Music

Class Will	Donald Bowen and Robert Phillips
Class Gifts	Anne Hall and Alfred Wiles
Co-Valedictory	Delores Bartlett and Joyce Lord
Presentation of Awards	Prin. L. W. Dwyer
Presentation of Diplomas	

Class Ode

Benediction

Recessional

Class Colors: Royal Blue and White
Class Flower: White Carnation
Class Motto: "Always striving for success."
Class Marshall: Guy Brown
Class Advisor: Lawrence W. Dwyer, Prin.

SENIOR PLAY

First Row: A. Wiles, J. Lord, E. Leathers, A. Hall.
Second Row: Mr. Dwyer, R. Tibbetts, R. Bemis, D. Bartlett.

SENIOR PLAY

The annual Senior Play, "Two Weeks' Vacation," was presented October 25 and 26, 1948. The plot concerned two young ladies who, in starting their summer vacation, were mistaken for a maid and a cook at a summer resort. Since they had little spending money, they played along with the idea. Many amusing complications resulted.

The Cast of Characters

Beryl Evans, a business girl on a vacation ..... Joyce Lord

Carol Gray, another one ..... Delores Bartlett

Edward Evans, Beryl's brother and playwright ..... Alfred Wiles

Warren Wilson, a dramatic critic with a theory ..... Galen Leathers

Pendennis, his colored servant ..... Ray Bemis

Frank Keenan, a friend of Warren's ..... Ralph Tibbetts

Marion Horton, a lifelong friend of Warren's ..... Anne Hall

Prompter ..... Annie Treadwell

Stage Set ..... Phyliss Bates

Director ..... Mr. Dwyer

EDITORIALS

If At First You Don't Succeed

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again." I believe most of us have heard this old saying. But I wonder just how many of us follow it and how many there are who get discouraged when they know failure for the first time, and never try again. This old saying seems to me to be a good recipe for making a success of life.

It is in school that we learn many lessons, and it is here that we learn that it doesn't pay to give up when once we fail in anything we do. If our work is not good, we have to strive to make it better. If we want friends, we have to try more than once to win some of them.

All through life we will be faced with failures, though many of them may be small ones. But if we let these failures, whether they be large or small, completely discourage us, we shall never be able to change our status in life. Great men would not have become great if they had given up. They set their eyes upon a goal and strove to attain it. By trying, over and over again, they gained what they had wanted.

Perhaps we shall not all be great men; but if we try to gain the goal that we set our eyes upon, we shall respect ourselves much more than the man will who sat and "let the other man do it." Those who know us best will respect us for trying.

Editor-in-Chief

FRIENDSHIP

Today as nations clash in world conflict and individuals disagree on vital matters, we stop to wonder what can be done in order that we may live in a peaceful world. We all want the kind of world where none would know the feeling of hunger or the pressure of a dominating group and where each person's heart is aglow with the spirit of love and friendship. But there seems to be no magic cure to erase the hatred and jealousy from the minds of all.

As we grow older and experience the hardships and failures of life, we learn to value most of all our school pictures, autographs, and letters, because they remind us of our friends. We learn that our entire happiness depends on the ability to gain and keep friends.

During the past few months we have seen the work of many a friendly heart. We have read of radio comedian Bob Hope leaving his family at Christmas time to travel several thousand miles across the ocean that he might bring a bit of home and happiness to our boys in the Armed Service. We have read of a foreign woman who rushed to the harbor to get her prize possession on the French "Merci" train as it was about to leave for our country. This was her thanks to the friendly United States soldiers who gave food to her starving children.

These are but two examples out of hundreds that show the love of one person for his fellowmen and his desire to make them happier. But aside from all these there are many more people who live from day to day loving and caring for no one but themselves.

There is, however, a remedy for selfish people and it costs very little. Every heart, no matter how stubborn or hard, will weaken under love and kindess. If each of us would try this remedy and think of others before we think of ourselves and not always take the largest piece of cake, we would see a world filled with a wonderful magic cure called friendship.

Assistant Editor

Maine's Taxation Problem

The people of Maine are being confronted with a problem which is facing many states and, in fact, our national government. This problem is a way to finance the ever growing expenditures of our public activities. These activities consist of an enlarging school program both in additional housing and increased wages for our teachers, better roads, veterans' aid, advertising of our state's resources, and many other programs of betterment. In order to carry on this expanded program it will be necessary to raise approximately $15,000,000.

Our state in the past has raised taxes to a large extent through a property tax. This tax has served its purpose and has become outmoded because of the uneven distribution of the state's wealth. The reason this tax has become unfair in its taxation of the state's wealth is that it taxes land and property which people own rather than the amount of money which they earn.

Therefore a new and more even distribution of taxation must be found. One of the suggestions for a new tax is a combined sales and income tax. This tax would consist of a two cent tax on all merchandise and a graduated income tax based on the amount of earnings of the person taxed. This suggestion is only one of the many which have been suggested for a solution to the problem.

This problem of taxation in Maine has assumed proportions of such magnitude that to obtain a solution the people of our state must give it their careful consideration and study and choose as their legislators men and women who will handle the problem with intelligence and for the best interests of the people of Maine.

Assistant Editor

A NEW SCHOOL ?

Because of the crowded conditions of our grammar schools and the high school, a new high school which would accommodate the upper six grades is being planned. A bill is before the legislature now to obtain permission to borrow a sum of $100,000 to build it.

The classes now in the high school are very large. Just for an example there are 33 students in the sophomore class. There are only 16 students graduating this year. The classes coming into the high school are also very large. The eighth grade now has an enrollment of 33 students and the seventh grade, 34.

It is said that by 1960 there will be 8 million high school students in the United States compared with the 6 million high school students now. This year there are 18 million pupils in the elementary schools. In the year 1957 there will be 26 million.

When the new building in Hermon is erected the present high school will be used for an elementary school and all the one room schools will be closed. A gymnasium with a larger seating capacity is also planned.

If the state legislature passes the bill it will then come before the town. A special town meeting is planned to get the opinions of the citizens. Then, if it is passed by the citizens, steps will be taken to erect the building.

The need for a new building is obvious. If the enrollment increases as is predicted the time to plan a new school is now! If Hermon is to move forward or even keep up with the state and country, desirable educational facilities are required.

Assistant Editor

Literary

THE CENTRAL MAINE LEAGUE

The functions of the Central Maine League are perhaps not very clear in the minds of some. Many people think of the League only in terms of basketball and baseball, but these are only two of the fields it covers. There are also the League Spelling Contest, which we won this year; the League One-Act Play Contest, at which Carmel carried away the honors with Hermon winning second place; the Speaking Contest, which was held here at Hermon on April 8 and girls' softball.

There are various social meetings and professional discussions by the faculties of the league schools. At these meetings, also, such matters as the regulations and rules for contests are determined. Mr. Walter R. Leach, of Corinna, is President and Mr. Fletcher M. Alley, also of Corinna, is the Secretary-Treasurer.

The main sources of income of the League are the Round Robin, which begins our basketball season, and the League Tournament, which was replaced this year by the All-Star game held at Corinna. Buying trophies, paying referees, and hiring halls for exhibitions are the largest items of expense. Any profit is divided among the league schools. Only once, however, has there been a profit from it.

At the One-Act Play Contest held at Hartland this year, the Hartland domestic science girls sponsored a supper for the play casts and directors.

We are proud of this our league and the accomplishments made in it. We feel that it is an important step in bringing our youth together in a feeling of acquaintanceship, friendship, and respect.

Literary Editor

JOE DIMAGGIO'S BIG DAY

The crowd was cheering intensely. There was great strain and visible tightness among the players. The temperature was ninety in the shade.

The first place Cleveland Indians were playing the New York Yankees in Yankee Stadium. It was the last of the ninth inning. On the mound for the Indians was "the Rapid Fireball," Bob Feller. The score was one to nothing in favor of the Indians. There were two men out and one on. Strolling to the plate was "Jolting Joe" Dimaggio. The strain was terrific. Every game now might mean the pennant. Joe had connected twice before for a double and a triple, but for a hopeless cause.

The crowd was sitting motionless. Feller wound up. The first pitch cut the plate in two. "Strike one!" the umpire bellowed. There was the usual booing, but the crowd quieted.

The big boy just stood there waiting for the next one. It was a ball and so were the next two. Then Feller caught the plate with a curve ball. "Strike two!" the umpire roared.

Joe stepped out of the batter's box, picked up a handful of dirt, and stepped back into batting position.

Feller's next pitch was one of his feared fast balls. Joe's bat came around with a tremendous wallop. There was a thud. Out went the ball. Would it clear the fence? It was a long drive. Yes, it was rising; and with it rose the crowd, cheering and hollering for the big boy who, besides having a big day, had a happy one. E. GALEN LEATHERS, '49

DARK FEAR

How long I sat there in the darkness I cannot say. I felt strange and afraid. It happened so suddenly that I was totally unprepared for my fate.

I had been reading a book in my bedroom. As I started down the stairway my eyes filled with sharp pains. So I closed them for a moment. When I opened them the darkness was still with me. I put my hands up to my eyes to be sure they were open. My touch assured me that they were, though they saw nothing. My sight was gone! I was no longer in my world of beauty but in a world of one color, the color of night.

I felt my way carefully down the rest of the stairs, my mind still unbelieving. Only an hour before I could see the whole room, aglow with lights. Through the windows I could see the snow, as it covered the ground in beautiful layers of white. Now, all I could do was listen to the blizzard outside and shiver in my fear.

I strained my eyes, trying to get one glimpse of the lamp on the table, but all I saw was deeper blackness.

I yearned to see again, to have just a tiny ray of light creep into my darkness. Then, as quickly as it had gone, my sight returned and once more I could see. . .

I'm so glad the storm didn't shut off the electricity for very long. Darkness makes one imagine the most frightening things!

JOYCE LORD, '49

MY YEARLY EXPEDITION

I've been waiting ten minutes! Won't that bus ever come? I'm in an awful hurry. Let me tell you all about it.

First of all I'll introduce myself. My name is John Wigman. I live in a little town up North. I'm all alone now. My mother and father moved to the big city some miles from here. All my sisters and brothers are there too. But don't feel sorry for me. I have a wonderful place up here. I keep a cow, eight rabbits, three pigs, six hens, two goats, a horse, five cats, and a dog. And the grandest apple trees you ever saw!

But still I get sort of lonely. Letters from my sisters keep me from getting too lonely.

This is what I've been getting at: One day last June I received a letter from my sister, who lives at the other end of the state. She wrote me about the birthday date this year. You see, all of us were born in June, so every June we have one big, grand party to take care of everybody. This year's date was June sixteenth, at her place. I could hardly wait. At these parties we don't exchange gifts. We all bring food and help prepare it for the feast. Sometimes well over fifty people come. They are not all relatives, but we invite friends. Well, to get back to the story—that night I got out my best blue suit and pressed it all neat. I took extra care with my white shirt because I wanted it to look nice. It was quite a problem choosing a tie. I never could decide which one to wear. This time I picked a plain maroon one. Then, after polishing my shoes twice, I went to bed.

Was I excited the next morning! I went down cellar for a crate of apples before I left, and when I reached the first town I bought three turkeys. I got to my sister's house at seven-thirty that evening. We were very glad to see each other. We talked late that night over our plans for the next day's big event.

Morning came early and so did our relatives and friends. Things were really going

fine. Then I looked over and saw this woman. She was kneeling beside a little boy. They were the most beautiful woman and sweetest little kid I had ever seen. She had blond straight hair and was wearing a pale green dress. Of course I wondered who she was. The baby had black curly hair, great black eyes and the biggest dimples you ever saw. Right away I asked my sister who they were. Then the real news came. Her name was Brenda and his was Tommy. She wasn't married and she had taken care of him since his mother died. My sister also added, "She intends to adopt the baby when she finds herself a husband." Well, there! What else could I do? I'd have to marry the poor girl so she could keep the baby.

I courted her for four months and then proposed. That's where I'm headed now, back to my sister's place for my wedding. I never really intended to get married, but I think these two will be a great asset to my farm.

PHYLISS BATES, '49

MY WALK HOME

Basketball practice was over. The time was about a quarter after five. As I left the school building my first thought was, "Boy isn't it cold!" My second, "Are you stupid or what? You didn't even wear a heavy coat—no hat, and not even any gloves. Here comes a car. Better hurry to the road, might possibly get a ride."

Between the time it took me to walk from the school to Lord's Farm, three cars had passed and I was still walking. "Boy, isn't it cold, cold, cold. Better swap hands and carry that pail with the other hand. What searchlight is that? There is Dixmont Mountain beacon, and over there should be the searchlight from Dow Field. Yes, there it is." I had never noticed the third light before.

As I walked along I noticed the darkness and saw how inviting was the light that shown through the windows. I could almost feel the heat from the oil heaters. I suppose most people in Hermon burn oil. "Jumping gosh—isn't it cold? I've got an idea! I'll go into Bishop's Store and get some candy, but most of all get warm."

After getting warm and eating a mint patty, I left the store. About the time I reached the Snow's Corner school house, I gave up all hope of getting a ride and my mind traveled back to my studies. "What will my next theme in English be about? Maybe the important Presidents. One thing I have noticed is that all of the Presidents classed as great served during a war. Washington, Lincoln, F. D. Roosevelt and others. Don't know where I can get enough material to study on that subject.

"Bookers' front room light just came on; now it's off again. Why not write about war? I believe that the human beings today lack the knowledge to keep the world out of war. Guess I hadn't better. Why not write about my walk home? Let's see what I can observe on the rest of the way home.

"There's Melvin Kitchen sitting back to the window and reading the newspaper. The stairs aren't quite finished in Gilman's new house. Those red lights must be from the Dow Radio Station at Northern Maine Junction. Must remember to ask Dad about that searchlight.

"Don't seem to mind the cold as much as I did before. But I notice the nearer I get to home the quicker my step."

At last I had reached home.

GUY BROWN, '50

A MORNING IN THE WOODS

The stars were twinkling overhead and the pale moon, though well to the west, was still sending its silvery beams down through the leafless trees, making weird shadows on the frost-covered ground. It was autumn and about an hour before sunrise.

Gun in hand I left the house and walked briskly toward the woods and a little clearing I knew. There I hoped I might find a careless deer feeding by the dim light of early morn. I stepped to the edge of the clearing and stood there motionless, screened by a few spruce branches.

A streak of gray had appeared on the eastern horizon and was rapidly widening. The stars were paling and going out one by one. Just then I heard a single half-suppressed caw, and turning, beheld a long dark line of crows—at least fifty—pursuing a southerly course. Then the gray in the east changed to pink and the pink to gold and the gold to crimson. Soon the whole scene was bathed in the glorious light of the rising sun. As I stood there, enraptured by the beauty of the scene, the stillness was again broken by the sharp scolding of two squirrels in a nearby pine. A chickadee served notice that he was up and about by giving voice to his monotonous chant. The loud cries of a pair of blue jays resounded from a group of cedar trees a few minutes after the sun rose.

It was now full daylight and I gave up getting a shot at a deer and turned toward home empty handed, but I felt that the morning had not been wasted.

M. DERWOOD HILLMAN, '50

Third Annual Student Legislature

The Third Annual Student Legislature was held on December 4, 1948, at the State House, Augusta, Maine.

Those participating convened in the House of Representatives at ten o'clock for the inauguration of the Student Governor, Gordon Milliken of Cony High School. Members of the House took the seats which were assigned to them for the session. Teachers and visitors were at the back of the room or in the balcony. After the inauguration, announcements were given; then the hearing of the five bills under study took place. The five bills were: 1, Forest Conservation and Fire Control; 2, Taxation; 3, Clam conservation; 4, Extension of Governor's Term; and 5, Education. Each committee met and put bills into shape and made amendments if necessary.

Between sixty and seventy schools of Maine were represented at this Legislature. Nearly five hundred students were present.

The first bill, on Forest Preservation, was laid on the table because it was poorly worded and didn't provide for conservation. Later it was taken from the table and postponed indefinitely. The second bill, on Taxation, was discussed in great length with many pros and cons. The bill itself was to abolish old property tax and to enforce joint income and sales tax. This bill was passed by the House. The bill on Clam Conservation was passed also. The bill on the Extension of Governor's Term to four years was passed in the House by a unanimous vote. This bill stated also that the people were to elect a lieutenant governor as well as a governor. The fifth and final bill caused much discussion. The bill was the one on Education—whether to have more specific classification of schools or not.

In the closing session, the best speakers in the House were named. They were Ray Cox, Bangor; John Henry, South Portland; and Arnold Green, Portland.

At four o'clock all convened in the House of Representatives for a joint session of the Senate and House. The final address was given by the Deputy Commissioner of Education, Ermo Scott.

The Student Legislature is of value because it stimulates interest in self-government. It shows the students how our laws are made up and whether they are good or not. It seems to me that this organization should be continued in the future.

BEVELY LIBBY, '50

HEROES

According to Webster, a hero is a man of distinguished courage. To me a hero is not one who is covered with honor and glory and constantly in the eye of the public. My idea of a hero is just the contrary. My hero is the man who is not afraid to admit he's wrong once in a while but will hold and support his beliefs until proven wrong. My hero is the woman who has the tact to keep her mouth shut when someone rudely comments on her new hat to the neighbor. My hero is the boy or girl who can walk up to a victorious opponent and congratulate him with sincerity. My hero is the quiet man who knows how to be humble as well as great. Such men compose the backbone of our country.

DOROTHY KEITH, '50

The Waste of Our Natural Resources

We have become a spendthrift race. Our trouble is not the high cost of living but the cost of high living. The terrible waste of our natural resources is the price we have paid.

Generations ago our ancestors had a big untouched land to their west, a land rich in timber, minerals, and good soil. About two million people were scattered along the Atlantic seacoast. These natural resources were discovered and used. Our country grew wealthy as if by magic, and today our population of 140 million reaches from ocean to ocean, but not without leaving damage to our continent.

More than half of our forests have been cut. For many years lumbermen cut the forests down without any thought of planting young trees. Our streams and lakes have been fished until many of them have no fish left at all. Those that haven't been looted by fishermen have been polluted by sewerage until no fish can live in them. Our mines are beginning to be all worked out. Our soil has been laid open to erosion all over the country.

We are the wealthiest nation in the world, but it is not the result of wisdom or careful planning. It is the changing over of our natural resources into food stuffs, houses, clothes, automobiles, jewelry and luxuries.

During the last ten years through soil conservation, reforestation, and fish hatcheries, we have been trying to repair the damage and make up for the extravagant waste of our natural resources. There is a need for more work along this line.

Asst. Business Editor,
Class of 1950

THOUGHTS IN BED

It's not the teachers that I dread—
Hearing them talk all day.
It's just the thought of getting up
That makes me want to stay.

It's always such a bother
To rise and dress, you see.
Now wouldn't it be handy,
If school would come to me?

JOYCE LORD, '49

DISTRACTION

I look out the window, relief to find
From the utterly boring history grind.
The wind is blowing the clouds swiftly by.
How beautiful they are against the autumn sky!
A bird just flew from the branch of a tree.
Teacher says, "Pay attention to history!"
The wind picks up a stick and lets it fall.
What do I know about the great China Wall?
A dog is chasing a yellow-striped cat.
Teacher asks where the Battle of Saratoga was at.
And just when things aren't going so well,
Brrring! I'm saved by the bell!

DOROTHY KEITH, '50

AUTUMN

Mirrored in some placid lake,
Multi-colored leaves;
High on hills in careful rows,
Stacks of golden sheaves.

Crimson-cheeked from Jack Frost's kiss,
Apples hanging high;
Blue-birds winging southward—
Autumn passing by.

GALEN LEATHERS, '49

MY CASTLE IN THE CLOUDS

I found a castle one day,
Made of marble and beautiful to see.
It was tinted with hues of the rainbow
And surrounded by a deep blue sea.

In all its glorious beauty
My castle kept drifting along.
If only the light of day
I could but a while prolong.

If only I could stop the clouds
From going on their way,
So my castle would still be there
When there came another day.

But my castle kept floating onward
As evening came stealing 'round;
So softly as silence do our dreams vanish,
And we live where realities abound.

DELORES BARTLETT, '49

TOWN MEETING

Town meeting comes Monday,
As everybody knows.
It brings a celebration—
For all the schools will close.

At 10 A. M. we take care
Of all the books and chairs.
The lucky kids go home,
But we poor guys go downstairs.
We're supposed to get a record
To bring back to our class;
And if we get ranked on it
I know I'll never pass.

We hurry down to the gym
While kids file out the door.
It is filled to the brim
So we sit on the floor.

We hear a bang from the moderator;
The meeting has begun.
I hope they don't start business
Until I get out this piece of gum!

CORINNE VIOLETTE, '51
GAYLE LOVLEY, '51

OCTOBER

October, the month of color—
The country side blooming so fair;
The leaves are slowly turning,
And fall is filling the air.

The days are getting much shorter:
The mornings are frosty and clear;
But to me it is something from heaven—
October, the month of the year.

RALPH TIBBETTS, '49

SENIORS

We are the Senior Class,
The Commercial room is our home;
The teachers are our masters;
They watch us as we roam.

Mr. Dwyer is our class advisor,
Four years with us he's been;
He's helped us face all problems,
And restored our faith again.

There's no other school for us,
Nor another class as fine,
As the one we're members of,
The Senior Class of Forty-nine.

JOYCE LORD, '49

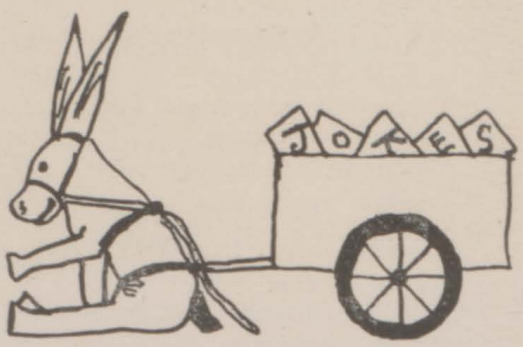
MY FAVORITE DOG

My favorite dog is very good;
He's long and slick and sleek.
And in between a piece of bread
He's awful good to eat.

I put some mustard on his head,
Some relish on his tail,
And as a super-duper snack
That dog will never fail.

DAVID HALL, '51

Highlights of the Year



SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 7—School Began
Sept. 9—Senior Play Tryouts
Sept. 15—Magazine Contest Began
Sept. 17—Freshman Reception
Sept. 24—County Teachers' Convention
Oct. 25-26—Senior Play
Oct. 28-29—State Teachers' Convention
Nov. 8-12—American Education Week
Nov. 9—Spelling Contest at East Corinth
Nov. 18—High School Operetta
Nov. 23—Hermon - Winterport Basketball Game (first game of the season)
Dec. 1—Senior Individual Pictures Taken
Dec. 10—Magazine Party
Dec. 17—Fall Term Closed—two weeks vacation
Jan. 3—Winter Term Opened
Feb. 17—Senior Class Parts Announced
Feb. 17—Semi-Finals of Jr. Exhibition
Feb. 18—Group Pictures Taken
Feb. 18-28—Vacation Week
Mar. 4—League One-Act Play Contest
Mar. 14—Town Meeting
Apr. 5—Junior Exhibition
Apr. 8—League Speaking Contest
Apr. 15-25—Second Vacation
Apr. 26—First Baseball Game
May 4—First Softball Game
May 31—Memorial Day
June 5—Baccalaurate Service
June 6—Senior-Alumni Banquet
June 9—Graduation Day

SADIE HAWKINS' DANCE

The first semi-formal dance was sponsored by the Junior Class on November 26, 1948. The dance was held in the Hermon I. O. O. F. Hall. Refreshments, dancing, and games were enjoyed by all. Responsibility was taken by most of the Junior Class in the organization of committees which made the dance quite successful.

BEVELY LIBBY, '50

OPERETTA

The Hermon High School girls presented their annual Operetta on November 18, 1948, with Mrs. Herrick directing. The comedy, "Gaslite Gaieties," was presented. The Operetta was an all round success. The plot involved an amateur contest as it might have been in the gay nineties. Mr. Earl Herrick was pianist and we had two guests who helped with the evening's entertainment; they were Mrs. Thelma Annis and Richard Higgins.

MAGAZINE DRIVE

The magazine drive was very successful this year with both teams hitting their goal of $250.00. Altogether the sales were $621.-90. Of this amount the school received $223.37. Carrol Libby was captain of the Navy team and Charles Thayer of the Army. Joyce Lord and Delores Bartlett were the business managers. The Sophomore class had the highest class total with $176.90. David Hall was high salesman for the second straight year with $71.35. In return for his good work he received a Sunbeam electric razor. With the money the school received the pupils decided to buy an electric scoreboard, an electric time clock, and gym lights. The student body thanks all the people who made this campaign a success.

D. A. R. CANDIDATE

Joyce Lord, of the class of 1949, was chosen by her classmates and the faculty as the "Good Citizen" representative from our school. Miss Lord attended a tea given by the Francis Dighton Williams Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to honor all candidates. The girl selected must possess the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The avowed purpose of the D. A. R. committee is to stimulate patriotism and to impress upon our youth the privileges and opportunities of the form of government under which we live.

THRIFT CLUB

Last fall a thrift club was started at Hermon High School. This was done in cooperation with the Penobscot Savings Bank of Bangor. The purpose of the club is to teach students to save money systematically. The Junior High and Freshman classes are carrying the project out. Each class has a cashier and teller. They are: Grade Seven, Carleton Pickard, Barbara Lindsay; Grade Eight, Chester Heughan, Fay White; Freshmen, Ruth Bemis, Marilyn Phillips. The number banking is twenty-five in the seventh grade, nineteen in the eighth grade, sixteen freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior. The honor banner has been divided between the freshmen and seventh grades throughout the year. The seventh grade has had it nine times while the freshmen have had it four times.

RUTH BEMIS, '52
MARILYN PHILLIPS, '52

COMPLETION OF THE SHOP

This past autumn the Agriculture shop has been completed. It is a credit to the town and school. Besides the regular school classes a veteran class uses the shop twice a week.

The most important work that can be done is listed under woodworking, metalworking, and welding. New equipment added to the shop in the past year includes: 200 Amp. Arc-welding outfit, bench grinder, twelve-inch band saw, forge, wet grindstone, hand wood-working tools, and blacksmith tools.

As well as others outside the school the agriculture students under the direction of Mr. Smith were important in the completion of the shop.

EXCHANGES

We have a fine list of exchanges this year.

The Sedan, Hampden Academy, Hampden, Maine.

The individual illustrations of your ads are very effective.

The Rocket, Carmel High School, Carmel, Maine.

We think your idea of having snap shots in your year book makes it an exceptionally interesting book.

Live Wire, Newport High School, Newport, Maine.

We are glad to have a book that has a table of contents in it. This saves so much time in looking up special articles.

Other schools with which we have exchanged are as follows:

Orono High School
Winthrop High School
East Corinth Academy
Brewer High School
Bar Harbor High School
Mapleton High School
Corinna Union Academy
Hartland Academy
Leavitt Institute
Ellsworth High School
Lee Academy
Milo High School

ANNE HALL
Exchange Editor

JUNIOR EXHIBITION
First Row: D. Keith, E. Nowell, R. Mason, P. Voudoukis.
Second Row: D. Hillman, J. Lindsay, G. Brown, B. Libby.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION

The annual Junior Exhibition was held April 1, 1949, in the High School Gymnasium, under the direction of Mrs. Patten and Mr. Dwyer.

The program was as follows:

Guy Brown "The Firecracker" James Aswell

Dorothy Keith "The Snow Goose" Paul Gallico

Derwood Hillman "The Raven" Edgar Allen Poe

MUSIC

Bevely Libby "Plain Glass" Anonymous

Edward Nowell "The Country School Program" Anonymous

Joan Lindsay "At The Opera" Anonymous

MUSIC

Peter Voudoukis "Deck of Cards" Anonymous

Ree Mason "The White Hands of Telham" Samuel Richardson Davenport

First prizes were won by Ree Mason and Guy Brown, and second prizes by Dorothy Keith and Peter Voudoukis. All contestants received medals. Ree Mason and Guy Brown represented Hermon in the League Speaking Contest at Hermon on April 8, 1949. They will also represent Hermon in the Spear Speaking Contest on April 27, 1949.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: B. Libby, J. Lord, C. Libby, Mr. Dwyer, L. Hill, A. Smith, M. Willey.
Second Row. T. Wilcox. M. Phillips, L. Eaton, G. Wilcox, H. Woodard, Jr., B. Gordon, S. Andrews, J. Torrey, L. Robinson.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is a student organization made up of two to four representatives from each class including grades 7 and 8. When important business, which fully concerns the students, comes up, it is put before the Student Council for decision. The principal meets with the council at each meeting. The officers are: Carrol Libby, president; Lloyd Hill, vice president; Joyce Lord, secretary; Bevely Libby, treasurer.

BEVELY LIBBY, '50

LEAGUE ONE-ACT PLAY
First Row: J. Lord, Mr. Dwyer, D. Bartlett.
Second Row: B. Bartlett, L. Dyer.

LEAGUE ONE-ACT PLAY

The League One-Act Play Contest was held in Hartland, March 4, 1949. Two juniors and two seniors took part in the play, "Joint Owners in Spain." This was an amusing story about two elderly ladies in an Old Ladies' Home who could not get along together. Their quaint actions provided many laughs. Other schools participating in the contest were Hartland, Newport, Carmel, Corinna, East Corinth. This play will be presented later at Hermon High School.

The Cast

Mrs. Mitchell, a director of the Old Ladies' Home ..... Joyce Lord
Mrs. Fullerton, Inmate of the Home ..... Barbara Bartlett
Miss Dyer, another one ..... Delores Bartlett
Mrs. Blair, another one ..... Loretta Dyer

Athletics

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Our basketball season started this year with eighteen girls reporting regularly. The varsity team was composed of Carmelita Andrews, Gayle Lovely, Joan Lindsay, Charlene Lindsey, Dorothy Keith, and Barbara Bartlett. We chose for captain Phyliss Bates who, after having had an operation, was unable to play any games. Carmelita Andrews was chosen for co-captain. Mr. McLaughlin was our coach.

Mr. McLaughlin taught us many fundamentals of basketball. Among these was the use of the zone defense which proved successful during the last part of our season. Our team this year was made up of three sophomores and three juniors. This will give us a veteran team next year.

Our season's record was as follows:

Hermon 18	Winterport 6
*Hermon 21	Alumni 10
*Hermon 34	Carmel 33
*Hermon 20	Hampden 15
Hermon 20	Hartland 36
*Hermon 26	Winterport 24
*Hermon 28	Newport 33
Hermon 35	East Corinth 34
Hermon 44	Corinna 56
Hermon 29	Carmel 48
Hermon 18	Blue Hill 32
*Hermon 39	Hartland 49
Hermon 22	Newport 22
Hermon 19	Hampden 19
*Hermon 39	East Corinth 21
*Hermon 49	Corinna 42

*-Home games

BOYS' ATHLETICS

The boys' athletics opened this year with a new coach, Reginald McLaughlin, whom all the boys acclaim as being very capable.

This fall season started off with touch football. The boys were divided into four teams which played against each other. The basketball season came next with a large number of boys reporting for practice. The varsity team consisted of Captain Carrol Libby, Alden Smith, Charles Thayer, Dick Byers, Ray Bemis, Galen Leathers, Leroy Duplisea, and Ralph Tibbetts.

The season's schedule and results were as follows:

Nov. 23	Hermon 19	Winterport 34
Nov. 30	*Hermon 47	Alumni 18
Dec. 3	*Hermon 28	Carmel 39
Dec. 7	*Hermon 39	Hampden 40
Dec. 10	Hermon 46	Hartland 45
Dec. 11	*Hermon 52	Newport 29
Dec. 14	*Hermon 49	Winterport 42
Jan. 7	Hermon 56	East Corinth 31
Jan. 11	Hermon 45	Corinna 49
Jan. 14	Hermon 38	Carmel 61
Jan. 18	Hermon 30	Blue Hill 53
Jan. 21	*Hermon 63	Hartland 34
Jan. 25	Hermon 62	Newport 28
Jan. 26	Hermon 54	Hampden 49
Jan. 28	*Hermon 61	East Corinth 37
Feb. 4	*Hermon 48	Corinna 36

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

First Row: C. Lindsey, D. Keith, J. Lindsay, P. Bates, Captain, C. Andrews, Co-Captain, B. Bartlett, G. Lovely.
Second Row: Mr. McLaughlin, C. Bowen, M. Phillips, G. Overlock, J. Lord, D. Bartlett.
Third Row: M. Bragg, C. Violette, S. Rideout.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

First Row: C. Thayer, R. Tibbetts, A. Smith, C. Libby, Captain, R. Bemis, D. Byers, E. Leathers.
Second Row: Mr. McLaughlin, L. Libby, J. Simpson, L. Duplisea, D. Hillman, L. Hill.
Third Row: R. Tibbetts, B. Gordon, G. Wilcox.

BOYS' BASEBALL

The baseball season will open April 26 at Carmel. We have ten letter men returning from last year's squad.

The schedule follows:

April 26	At Carmel
April 29	Hartland
May 3	At Newport
May 6	East Corinth
May 10	Corinna
May 13	Carmel
May 17	At Hartland
May 20	Newport
May 24	At East Corinth
May 27	At Corinna

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Our softball team will be altered this year year because we lost a few players, but we hope for victories. Our season will open with a game with Corinna. The complete schedule will be as follows:

April 27	Corinna
May 4	At Hartland
May 11	At Carmel
May 18	At Newport
May 25	East Corinth

HUMOROUS DEFINITIONS

Committee: A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Courtship: The period during which the girl decides.

Fame: Chiefly a matter of dying at the right moment.

Year: A period of 365 disappointments.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS

Five secrets of happiness: Money. Money. Money. Money. Money.

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for a certainty that all of his children will go to the dogs.

You can't choose your ancestors, but that's fair enough. They probably wouldn't have chosen you.

There are a million or more reasons why modern women dress as they do, and every one is a man.

God made women without a sense of humor so they could love men instead of laughing at them.

JOKES

Two little girls coming home from Sunday School were solemnly discussing the lesson.

"Do you believe there is a devil?" asked one.

"No," replied the other promptly, "of course not. It's just like Santa Claus. He's your father."

Mother: "Goodness, Jane, where is the canary?"

Jane: "I dunno, mum. It was there when I started cleaning its cage with the vacuum cleaner."

Why did the little Freshman put a cork in one ear?

Ans. So that what the teacher told him wouldn't go in one ear and out the other.

BASEBALL 1948

First Row: A. Smith, C. Libby, C. Pickard, R. Tibbetts, R. Bemis, C. Overlock.
Second Row: Coach Mr. Dwyer, C. Thayer, R. Byers, W. Lindsey, R. Phillips, Manager A. Woodard.
Third Row: E. Leathers, D. Byers, L. Duplisea, D. Loveley, D. Hillman.

CHEERLEADERS

In Front: B. Libby, Leader, M. Kitchen, A. Hall, C. Goodspeed, L. Booker, T. Wilcox.

JUNIOR CLASS

First Row: B. Bartlett, L. Booker, B. Gordon, M. Kitchen, B. Libby, D. Hillman, C. Goodspeed, C. Fletcher, B. Pomeroy.
Second Row: Mrs. Patten, D. Keith, P. Voudoukis, J. Withee, C. Thayer, G. Wilcox. E. Nowell, R. Mason.
Third Row: H. Woodard, Jr., L. Dyer, G. Brown, E. Hall, R. Mason, R. Byers, J. Lindsay, E. Frost.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: N. Stearns, G. Young, G. Craig, R. Lindsey, F. Wiles.
Second Row: S. Rideout, C. Overlock, G. Lovley, C. Andrews, M. Willey, M. Bragg, M. Bryant, C. Bowen, C. Lindsey.
Third Row: Mrs. Myers, C. Violette, S. Webber, J. O'Donnell, R. Treadwell, B. Griffin, R. Tibbetts, A. Haskell.
Fourth Row: G. Lawrence, L. Duplisea, L. Libby, A. Smith, J. Simpson, D. Hall, R. Adams, R. Brown.

FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row: B. Harris, M. Brown, R. Wyman, E. Bates, M. Phillips, C. Overlock, T. Wilcox, G. Harris, P. Cunningham.
Second Row: Mr. McLaughlin, M. Packard, J. Overlock, R. Bemis, J. Hatch, G. Shields, B Norton, P. Woodard, K. Wilson.
Third Row: D. Wiles, W. Bishop. E. Byers, P. Porter, W. Bragg, B. Bridge, J. Burgess, V. Lindsay.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

First Row: D. Hillman, G. Brown, A. Wiles, B. Gordon, H. Woodard, E. Frost, R. Tibbetts.
Second Row: Mr. Smith, C. Thayer, D. Bowen, R. Mason, L. Hill, G. Lawrence.
Third Row: A Haskell, W. Bishop, R. Lindsey, G. Wilcox, F. Wiles, G. Young.

EIGHTH GRADE

First Row: L. Crosby, V. Libby, W. Hammond, A. Garland, E. Burgess.
Second Row: S. Lindsey, S. Torrey, L. Kitchen, A. Boudreau, S. Andrews, M. Light, L. Robinson, B. Wiles, T. Voudoukis.
Third Row: Mrs. Herrick, B. Wilson, P. Leathers, A. Torrey, K. Bragg, V. Lord, D. Hillman, D. Pomeroy, F. White.
Fourth Row: H. Ellingwood, L. Nowell, H. Robbins, G. McKay, C. Heughan, C. Lindsey, D. Kierstead, C. Kierstead.

SEVENTH GRADE

First Row: J. McKay, E. Cunningham, J. Torrey, C. Pickard, L. Eaton, A. White, W. Allen, D. McKay, J. Stewart.
Second Row: Mrs. Nickerson, C. Tapley, R. Manson, P. Dole, J. Frost, R. Goodspeed, B. Dean, M. Bragg, J. Hillman, N. Phillips, H. Treadwell, R. Campbell.
Third Row: P. McGinley, G. Bragg, J. Russell, A. Lawrence, S. Hatch, H. Bradbury, S. Russell, J. Simpson, S. Burgess, B. Lindsay.

Junior High Highlights

VEILED BEAUTY

The man stood in front of the ancient museum, then stepped inside. The air was cold and on the clammy side. He looked around and saw old collections of spears, and mummies and several other objects of interest. As he looked around he remembered an old legend he had heard about the place, that told that anyone who went into the museum never came out. He shivered, then shouted for a guide; his voice echoed in a loud mocking way.

He turned to his right and almost bumped into a strange inhuman looking figure who said, "You called, Master?"

"I called for a guide, if that's what you are," was the reply.

"Come, I will show you things," the figure commanded.

There was a moment of silence; then the man followed the guide. Soon they came to a pair of stone stairs and went down to a very dark room. There they waited awhile, until a veiled figure came and took over. The figure beckoned him to follow. They went through a door which led to a garden that was very beautiful.

The figure sat down and slowly removed the veil. When the figure unmasked it was a woman, the most beautiful woman the man had ever seen. She spoke. "Come, we must go."

"Where?" the man asked.

"To the river," she replied and started. He followed.

They went into the water, first up to their knees, then up to their waists, then up to their necks.

The wind blew, the water rippled; then every thing was still.

MARILYN LIGHT, Grade 8

"FORGIVEN"

Donnie Allen was a boy ten years of age. Donnie wanted to go to the movies so he asked his mother.

Mrs. Allen said, "You can't go today because we are going to Gradmother Allen's house when your father gets home."

Donnie said, "I don't want to go to her house because she is just an old grouch and I don't like her."

Mrs. Allen said, "I'm not going to argue over that, but you are not going to the movies; and if you want to play awhile before we go you'd better go out now, not when your father gets home."

After Donnie went out doors he thought to himself, "Why couldn't I walk to the movies? Mummy would think I was just outside playing and wouldn't miss me a bit and I could go inside and get some money out of Mum's pocketbook and go." He did just that and started down town. After he had gone a short distance a car stopped and the man said, "Hello Donnie, do you want a ride?"

Donnie didn't recognize the man until he got into the car and then he said, "Gosh Dad, I didn't know it was you. You're home early, aren't you?"

Mr. Allen said, "Yes, I planned to come home early. Where were you going anyway? Does your mother know you were coming way down here?"

Donnie didn't know what to say. He just stuttered and said, "N-n-n-o, M-mother doesn't know I'm here, Dad. I'm going to tell you the whole story. I borrowed some money from Mummie's pocketbook and was going to the movies because I didn't want to go to Grandmother Allen's house. I'm sorry now, Dad, that I did. Probably you and Mum will punish me for it, won't you?"

Mr. Allen said, "You and I could keep this a secret if you will promise me a few things. Will you?"

Donnie just smiled and said, "What do you mean? For me not to say anything to Mum about this?"

Mr. Allen said, "Well, if you promise not to do it again and do what your Mother and I ask you to do, you will be forgiven. Will you promise me that?"

Donnie cried, "Oh Dad, I'm sorry I did and I'll do anything you and Mum ask me to, and I'll never forget this as long as I live."

When they got home they were all happy and were soon on their way to Grandmother Allen's house. Donnie was so happy that he gave Gradmother Allen an extra hug and kiss and told her that he loved her very much.

KATHLEEN BRAGG, Grade 8

MONEY

"Money isn't everything,"
Or so I've heard them say;
But, if you should have some,
It helps you get your way.

"Money is the root of evil"—
That's an old one too;
But if someone gave me some,
I'd take it—wouldn't you?

SIDNEY ANDREWS, Grade 8

OUR FLAG

It waved o'er Valley Forge,
That flag so tattered and torn.
It gave the soldiers courage
To see it there every morn.

Francis Key wrote a song about it
In a harbor surrounded by war.
And people still sing that very song
In lands both near and far.

PAT LEATHERS, Grade 8

THE WEATHER

The snow is blowing hard today.
And oh, how glad I am,
To know the sun is in those clouds
That look like a fluffy lamb.

Tomorrow when I awake at dawn
And see the sun so bright,
The earth will look like fairyland,
It will lie so still and white!

WALTER HAMMOND, Grade 8

MY LITTLE SISTER

My little sister is such a dear,
So full of fun, laughter, and cheer.
Her pigtails are both pretty and long;
She seldom does a thing that's wrong;
Her eyes are big and sparkling blue.
She's happy and lovable all the day through.

LOIS KITCHEN, Grade 8

THE FASTEST COWBOY

I know a cowboy that's quick on the draw;
He's the fastest cowboy I ever saw.
Whenever there's shooting to be done,
He starts a coming on the run.
Some are lucky—but those who are not
Go to the "Happy Hunting Ground",
With all the rest of the lot.

DAVID KIERSTEAD, Grade 8

SHIPS

Ships go sailing out to sea
To distant lands afar;
After they've gone out of sight,
We wonder where they are.

They might have gone to England—
They might have gone to Spain;
Where e'er they go you well may know
They'll soon come home again.

SERENA TORREY, Grade 8

A STRANGE POTPOURRI

It was early in the winter
On the 7th day of May,
When we went out sliding
On the load of new-mown hay.

We ate our supper in the morning,
Breakfast of course at noon;
Lunch we had in the evening
By the starry light of the moon.

We started the day in the evening
By going jacking on the lake;
We ate our fish without cooking
To avoid a stomach ache.

From doing nothing we got exhausted,
So we went swimming on the ice;
We rode our plane 'neath the ocean,
Which made our trip home nice.

Now that our dream is over,
And we've collected our thoughts in school,
We'll settle down to sensible things
And follow "The Golden Rule".

Grade 8

"SKIPPY"

"Skippy" is a dog, you see;
He belongs to my sister and me.

He is a Cocker Spaniel pup;
And he's very cute when he stands up.

The color of his coat is red;
At the sound of noises, he cocks his head.

He has such great big floppy ears,
I really don't know how he hears.

He cries to get up in a chair;
But when he's up, he won't stay there.

Although he's a nuisance, we love him a lot;
If we had a chance, we wouldn't swap.

And if he suddenly went away
We would miss him more and more each day.

VANESSA LORD, Grade, 8

THERE WAS A LITTLE DOG

Once there was a little dog,
And he was double jointed.
Every time the train went by,
He turned around and pointed.

VERNON LIBBY, Grade 8

THE ELEPHANT

The elephant with floppy ears
Has a pace that's very slow.
He stamps his feet and waves his trunk,
While walking to and fro.

Once I went to a great big zoo,
And I saw the funniest things;
The elephants with heads held high
Would prance around the rings.

The elephant eats just tons of hay,
And loads of peanuts too.
And if he's fed tobacco,
He'll hold a grudge on you.

DOROTHY BROWN, Grade 8

WINTER

Winter time will soon be here,
The winds are blowing chill;
The skies are dull and dark and drear,
The leaves gone from the hill.

The snow will soon be falling
Upon the cold bare ground;
No more the birds are calling;
There are few of them around.

Through the woodland the hunters wander
In search of the wily deer;
But they are in the thicket yonder,
Their hearts beating fast with fear.

Then homeward as darkness falls
The weary hunters make their way;
And the deer come out of hiding,
Safe 'till another day.

BLANCHE WILES, Grade 8

BASKETBALL

Here we are in the gym!
Soon our game will begin.
The whistle blows—the teams run out.
The cheers go up, we yell and shout.
Lots of excitement everywhere;
The boys will strive to do their share.
There goes Bemis down the floor—!
Here comes Libby—looks like a score!

CHESTER HEUGHAN, Grade 8

FISHING

One day I went a-fishing
In a little tiny brook.
I took along some nice fat worms
And put one on my hook.

The fish were biting pretty fast;
The sun was shining bright;
But I had to head for home at last,
For day had turned to night.

THERESA VOUDOUKIS, Grade 8

Personals

HAWK HIT PARADE

Tomorrow Is Forever—Exam Day
A Lovely Way To Spend An Evening—Doing Homework
Rumors Are Flying—Barbara Bartlett and Alden Smith
Guilty—Alfred Wiles
In The Mood—Sheila Webber
Now Is The Hour—8:30 A. M.
No Letter Today—Anne Hall
You Call Everybody Darling—Roger Dole
It's A Most Unusual Day—Freshman Initiation
A Friend Of Yours—Mr. Dwyer
Whispering—Lloyd Robinson and David Kierstead
No Can Do—Algebra
I Get Along Without You Very Well—Sociology
I Don't Know Enough About You—World History Class
Never, Never Trust A Woman—Donald Bowen
You Were Only Fooling—Mrs. Myers
Candy Store Blues—Senior Class
I Want To Learn About Love—7th Grade
Serenade In Blue—Senior Graduation
Small Fry—Lois Kitchen
Music In The Air—Junior High
My Happiness—Carrol Libby and Carmelita Andrews
Prisoner Of Love—Joyce Lord
Candy—Alden Smith and Marvin Willey
Give Me The Simple Life—Student Body
Happy Go Lucky—Mr. McLaughlin
Life Gets Tedious, Don't It—Richard Byers
Night and Day—Studying
Chewin' Chawin' Gum—Corinne Violette
Don't Fence Me In—Charles Thayer
It's My Lazy Day—Carrol Libby
Miss You—Mr. Dwyer to Seniors
In A Rattling Good Ford—Annie Treadwell
Sleep, Comrade, Sleep—Study Period
Drifting And Dreaming—Juniors

LOCAL MOVIES

It's A Wonderful Life—Recess
High School Hero—Mr. McLaughlin
A Likely Story—Excuse for absence
I've Always Loved You—Tests
Fools Rush In—Outdoor bell rings
So Dear To My Heart—School days
The Accused—Alfred Wiles
Walk A Crooked Mile—Mr. Dwyer
Born To Speed—Derwood Hillman
Words and Music—High School Operetta
Live Today For Tomorrow—Donald Bowen
You Gotta Stay Happy—Faculty
Enchantment—Outdoor scenery during class
My Dear Secretary—Senior Girls
Sittin' Pretty—On the Honor Roll
The Search—School Keys
Sorry, Wrong Number—Answers to Math test
Gone With The Wind—Everything we've learned
Force Of Evil—8th Grade boys
She Gets Her Man—Carmelita Andrews
The Unsuspected—Mrs. Myers walks in
Good News—No School

WHY IS IT?

Carrol Libby likes "Carm" days?
Lloyd Hill likes to make "Goodspeed"?
Leroy Duplisea likes to read "Joan" of Arc?
Ray Bemis is always so "Mary"?
Alden Smith eats "Bartlett" pears?
John Simpson likes "Virginia" better than Maine?
Dick Byers is always in "Gayles" of laughter?

Gordon Wilcox is always in the "Hall"?
Beverley Gordon is usually "Bragging"?
Joyce Lord eats Peter "Paul" candy bars?
Loretta Dyer wears "Brown"?
Phyliss Bates "Bobs" her head?
George Craig draws "Shields" all over his algebra paper?

KEY HOLE SPY

Hello! May I push out the key to this door and creep in with some of the latest gossip? You won't be able to see me because I'm the "Keyhole Spy". I see all, know all, and as you read you will find I tell all.—Have you wondered where all the male population disappears to on nights of socials? Seems a certain teacher's pretty wife is the cause. You'd better watch out, Mr. McLaughlin!—Did you know that Roger Dole became desperate and tried to elope with FIVE girls to Newport? All in the same night, too. Tsk—Tsk!—Why is it, no matter what time of day it is, you'll see Carroll Libby going down the Pond Road? He must be working for the Fuller Brush Co. to go so often. Business must be good!—The hospitals have certainly done good business this winter. Seems appendicitis, as well as measles, is catching.—What two senior girls were given a pep talk for being on detention? One wouldn't be a redhead would it?—What two juniors and one sophomore seem to be forming a "Triangle Club"? We won't even hint on this one.—What six Seniors know the secret of Mr. Dwyer's happy marriage? We'd all be happy with food like that ! ! Oh to be in the Senior Play every day!—What teacher is trying to make all the boys at Hermon High School farmers? He rides around in a little jeep. Know now?—What blond junior girl dreams about an ice-cream salesman? I bet she didn't see many games at the basketball tournament in Brewer!—Rachel Terrille is certainly keeping 'em guessing from what I've heard. At least Clifton thinks so!

All good things
Must come to an end,
So goodbye for now,
"Your nosey friend".

"Key Hole Spy"

SENIOR INITIALS

Delores Bartlett	Delightful Brunette
Phyliss Bates	Precautious Babe
Ray Bemis	Reckless Business
Donald Bowen	Diligent Boy
Gerald Crosby	Good Character
Roger Dole	Rather Daring
Anne Hall	Always Helpful
Lloyd Hill	Loving Heart
Galen Leathers	Gallant Leader
Carroll Libby	Careful Lad
Joyce Lord	Jovial Lass
Clifton Nelson	Cheerful Nuisance
Robert Phillips	Roaming Pest
Ralph Tibbetts	Rare Technique
Annie Treadwell	Atomic Tempo
Alfred Wiles	Awful Willing

Jokes

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

"None at all?"

"No."

"How about swimming?"

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

Student: "Sure about that, teacher?"

Mr. McLaughlin: (In Algebra class) "Byers, can you derive a formula?"

R. Byers: "No, but I can drive a car."

Mr. Dwyer, about to tell a story in Senior English class. "I can remember when Abraham Lincoln—". (And we thought he was young!)

D. Bartlett: "Oh, Ralph, you stop prevaricating."

R. Tibbetts: "What does that mean?"

J. Lord: (misunderstanding) "Goodness, haven't you ever heard of prefabricated houses?"

Mr. McLaughlin: (explaining a problem in algebra) "How can oranges be cents?"

R. Byers: "Let them rot and they will make scents."

Cop. "How'd you get that flat tire?"

Driver: "Ran over a milk bottle."

Cop: "Didn't you see it?"

Driver: "No, the kid had it in his pocket."

R. Tibbetts: "What did one mosquito say to the other when they lit on Robinson Crusoe?"

A. Wiles: "See you on Friday."

Betty Griffin and Phyliss Bates were talking very confidentially in the corridor.

Betty: "Just between you and me"—(at that time Mr. Dwyer approached) "and the lamp post."

Mr. Dwyer: "I'm the lamp post."

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer, coming home from the One-Act Play Contest, were hopelessly lost.

Mr. Dwyer: "There's a sign up ahead. Read it quick.—What did it say?"

Mrs. Dwyer: "No Parking."

"What's your name?" the nervous contestant was asked.

"I don't know," stuttered the victim."

"Why not?"

"Because I am not myself tonight."

"Looks like rain," mused the waiter as he placed the coffee on the table.

"Yes, but it tastes like carbolic acid."

Teacher: "John, what have you thought of this course?"

John: "Well, I think it was a well rounded course. Everything not given during the semester was included in the test."

During a grammar lesson one day the teacher wrote on the blackboard, "I didn't have no fun at the picnic." Then she turned to her pupils and said to one, "Donald, how should I correct that?"

"Take your boy friend with you next time," he answered.

"Those children next door have no Mama or Daddy or Aunt Emma," said Mrs. Smith to her son reporting on the new neighbors. "Wouldn't you like to give them something ——some kind of present?"

Johnny didn't hesitate. "Let's give them Aunt Emma."

A. Treadwell: "Was Sir Roger a bachelor?"

A. Hall: "Yes, he wasn't married."

Mrs. Myers: "Loretta, will you translate hut?"

L. Dyer: "H-o-o-t"

Alumni

CLASS OF 1948

Ronald Byers, employed at T. R. Savage Co., Bangor, Maine.

Grace Mason, training at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, Maine.

Mary Withee, employed at C. H. Savage Co., Bangor, Maine.

Mary Treadwell, employed at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor Maine.

Glenys Leavitt, employed at Viner's Manufacturing Co., Bangor, Maine.

Juanita Patten, Mrs. Charles Corson, employed at Freese's, Bangor, Maine.

Elwood Mason, at home in Levant, Maine.

Alfred Woodard, U. S. Navy, Connecticut.

William Lindsey, U. S. Navy, at Sea.

Paul Foss, employed at Foss's Filling Station, Hampden, Maine.

Paul Goodspeed, employed by B & A Railroad, Bangor, Maine.

Elaine Hemberg, employed at the Eastern Trust and Banking Co., Bangor, Maine.

Harriette Voudoukis, employed at Border Express, Bangor, Maine.

Gwendolyn Gray, employed at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, Maine.

Grace Warren, employed at the Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine.

Carroll Pickard, attending the University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Duane Lovely, at home in Hermon.

Clair Overlock, employed at Freese's, Bangor, Maine.

Barbara Gray, employed at the Pine Tree Restaurant, Bangor, Maine.

Joanne San Antonio, attending the University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

CLASS OF 1947

Aileen Burgess, employed at the Bangor Drug Co., Bangor, Maine.

Kenneth Bartlett, employed by the Bangor Hydro Electric Co., Bangor, Maine.

Harriette Dole, attending the University of Maine.

Raymond Bowen, at home in Hermon.

Martha Goodell, Mrs. Clayton Stevens, at home in Hampden, Maine.

Forest Bragg, employed at Merrill Trust Co., Bangor, Maine.

Bonita Lord, attending the Progessive Business College, Bangor, Maine.

Harold Gray, employed at Gray's Dairy, Hermon, Maine.

Mary Elisabeth Luce, attending the University of Maine.

Bradford Lord, employed at Lord's Grocery Store, Hermon, Maine.

Rosanne Pendleton, attending the University of Maine.

George Perkins, Poultry Business, Winterport, Me.

Mildred Perkins, Mrs. Robert Stubbs, at home in Hampden, Maine.

Gordon Somers, employed by the B & A Railroad.

Dorothy Tapley, employed at the Acme Supply Co., Bangor, Maine.

Everett Tibbetts, employed at Nowell's Glass Co., Bangor, Maine.

CLASS OF 1946

Dorothy Homsted, employed at Merrill Trust Co., Bangor, Maine.

Russell Small, employed by Central Maine Power Co.

Rita Bowen, Mrs. Wayne Duplisea, employed by Vinee Beauty Shop, Bangor, Maine.

James McCarthy, chauffeur, Hermon, Maine.

Eileen Austin, employed at the Telephone Company, Mississippi.

Gloria Blake, employed at T. R. Savage Co., Bangor, Maine.

Kenneth Gray, employed at Swift & Co., Bangor, Maine.

Rosemary Garland, Mrs. Eugene Snowman, at home in Bangor, Maine.

Edith Huey, Mrs. Richard Duran, at home in Hermon.

Dorothy Libby, Mrs. Francis Cadorette in Saco, Maine.

Arthur McGinley, U. S. Army, Weisbaden, Germany.

Marise Philbrook, Mrs. Bradford Lord, at home in Hermon.

Donald Robinson, employed at Ford Motor Plant, Michigan.

Alice Sherwood, employed at Mutual Life Insurance Co., Bangor, Maine.

Geraldine Robertson, Mrs. Douglas McLain, employed at First National Store, Bangor, Maine.

Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Robert Sherwood, at home in Hermon.

James Wiles, U. S. Army, Aleutian Islands.

Wallace Tibbetts, working in Portland, Maine.

Patricia Wilson, employed at Freese's, Bangor, Me.

CLASS OF 1945

Douglas McLain, employed by B & A Railroad.

Charles Gordon, at home in Hermon.

Eleanor Erickson, Mrs. Eleanor Small, at home in Bangor, Maine.

Regina Burgess, Mrs. Everett Tibbetts, at home in Hermon.

Myron Goodell, at home in Hermon.

Joan Kelleher, Mrs. Ralph Flynn, at home in Bangor, Maine.

William McCarthy, employed at Woodman Oil Co., Bangor, Maine.

Mona McGinley, Mrs. Russell Small, at home in Hermon.

Robert Tapley, employed at Stickney & Babcock, Bangor, Maine.

CLASS OF 1944

Virginia Frost, Mrs. Walter Munn, at home in Hermon.

Robert Burton, employed at Rolnick's, Bangor, Me.

Flora Tibbetts, Mrs. Thurlo Lord, at home in Hermon.

Ethlyn Young, Mrs. Ethlyn Hanscom, Greenland, New Hampshire.

Pauline Nowell, Mrs. Lawrence Leonard, at Northern Maine Junction.

Marjorie Bigelow, Mrs. Bertrand Phillips, at home in Hermon.

Ruth Bradbury, Mrs. Edward Libby, at home in Hermon.

Francis Davis, at home in Levant, Maine.

Virginia Duplisea, Eastern Maine General Hospital, R. N.

Donald Foss, Proprietor of Dry Cleaner Business, Camden, Maine.

Stanley Garland, at home in Carmel, Maine.

Clinton Hemberg, employed at Swift & Co., Bangor, Maine.

Leon Higgins, U. S. Army.

Frances Moore, Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Washington, D. C.

Patricia Garland, Mrs. Albert Gray, nursing in Biddeford, Maine.

Henry Prescott, employed at American Gear, Bangor, Maine.

William Murphy, Foreman of Mill in Pittsfield, Maine.

Helen Snow, Mrs. Fred Hackett, Bangor, Maine.

Ethel Garland, Mrs. Myron Gray, nursing in Biddeford, Maine.

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