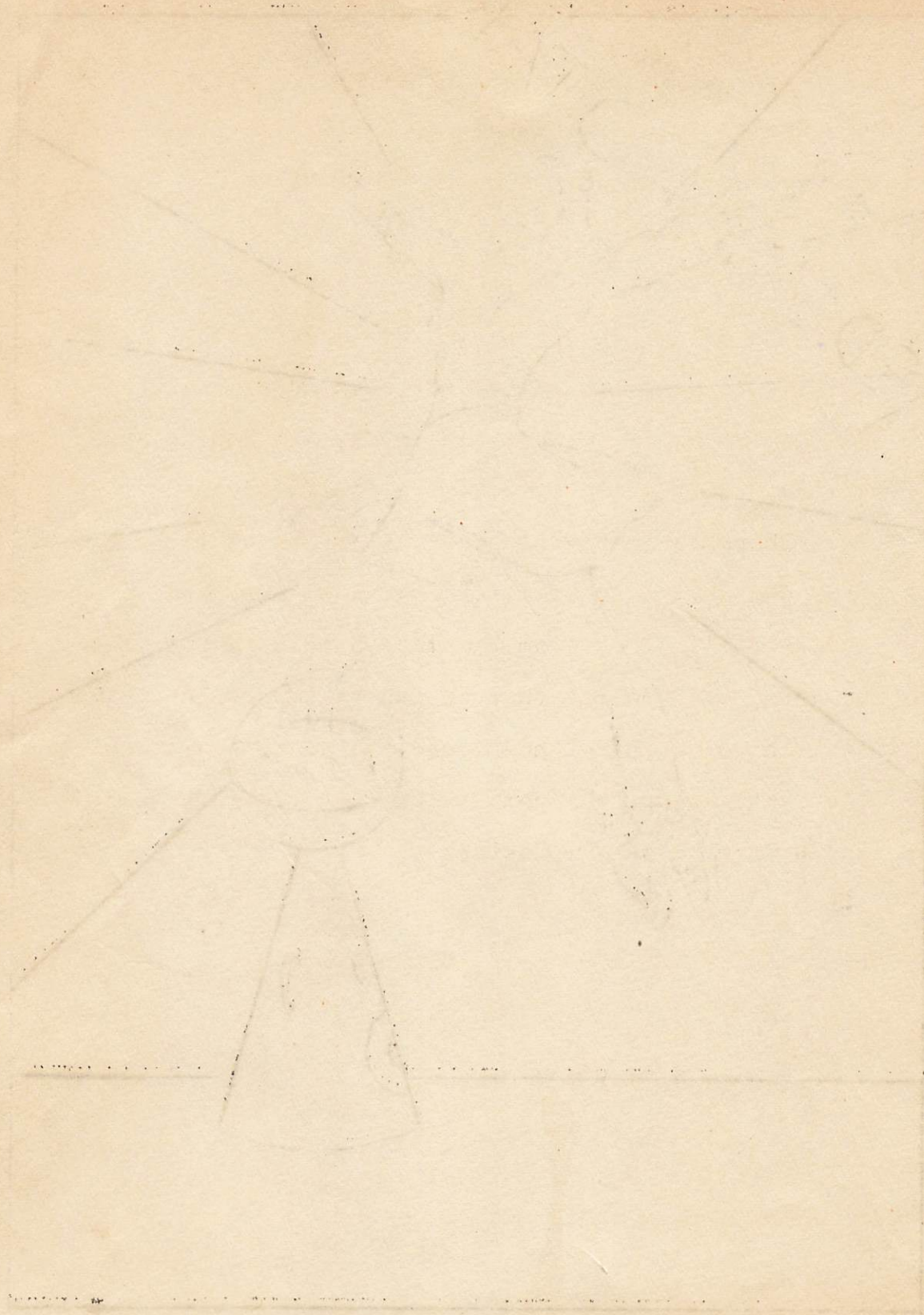


Anne Goochins

Ruby Sweeney



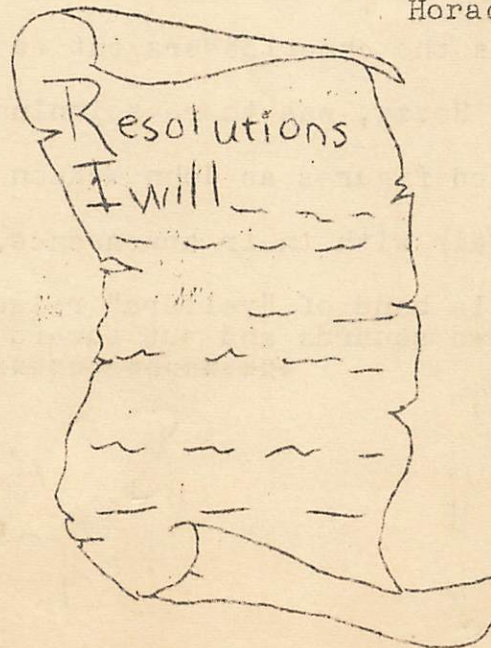
Principal's Report

The day following Wednesday, Dec. 31st will be the first day of the New Year, 1953. That is the day we traditionally make our resolutions for the year to come.

This year let's make our resolutions more than just a passing fancy. In the few days we have left in the old year may we try to think of some of the things we can do to make ourselves, our school and our community a little better place in 1953.

There is an organization which has as its creed, "You Can Change The World." Maybe we can change the world-if all of us from the most humble to the most powerful will do all that he can to improve what is about him. Perhaps the future, which we sometimes view with alarm, may come to be that time of peace and good will we all desire.

Horace P. Maxcy



Our Parents Become Educated
Monday, November 10, when the doors of Scarborough High School opened, our parents came to school. This was Parent's night! A typical school day for our parents was held in observance of National Education Week.

At 7:00 P. M., the school bell rang and parents filed into the main hall where they were welcomed by Principal Maxcy. Then two bells rang and they proceeded to follow their children's schedule of classes. Student Council members, who were stationed in different parts of the building, directed lost parents and reported those who were cutting classes.

The purpose of this program was to give the parents an opportunity to become acquainted with the subjects his child takes, to meet the teachers who help him, and to inspect the school in which he spends so much of his time.

By: C. Emmons

Cheerleader's Dance

On Friday night, November 14, the Town Hall was ablaze with lights as the cheerleaders cut capers inside. Paul Gill, our own Uncle Hezzy, was there spinning records for our squaws. Such celebrated figures as John McKeen and Owen Whitten blessed this gala affair with their appearance.

Our little band of "yellers" raised \$22.50 which was split between the two squads and put toward uniforms.



The newly appointed staff of the Redskin Star are Editor-in-Chief, Ellen Whipple; Assistant Editor, Robert Roy; Business Manager, Lloyd Goodrich; Home Room Reporter, Seniors, Phillips Mallory and Doris White; Juniors, Carol Oliver and Robert Frederick; Sophomores, Peggy Clark and Luther Merry; and Freshmen, Catherine Butterfield and Charles Turner; College Editor, Carole Libby (10); Service Editor, Donna Grant; Art Editor, Richard Meuse and Rosalind McConnell; Miss Cellaneous, that's for us to know and you to find out! Athletic Editors, Arthur McLellan and Bev Hall; and our funny one-Joke Editor, Jane Lysaght.

We are all working together to make the Star a bigger and better paper in the interest of all. If you have any items of interest, please write them up and give them to your home room reporter.

This paper is what we make it; let's make it a good one!

The Editorial Board

COMMERCIAL CLUB VISITS NASSON

On December 17, the Commercial Club visited Nasson College which is located in Springvale, Maine, just a short distance from Sanford.

We were met at the door of the college by President Gay, who, with Gwen Mucci and Betty Ann Swasey, last year Scarborough High graduates, served as our guide throughout the day.

We arrived at the college at 10:00 A.M. and stayed through the lunch period which ended at 1:15 P.M.

During the time we were there, we had the opportunity to visit all of the buildings and to sit in on many of the classes. We were very much impressed with the way the classes were conducted and with the friendly atmosphere that prevails.

Those who furnished cars for the trip were as follows: Mr. Snipe, chaperone, Susan Soyias, Jay Thompson, and Stewart Hartford. Others who made the trip were: Denyse Doody, Doris White, Janice Meserve, Marie Beckwith, Margaret Lane, Cathy Tolman, Jean Downs, Jane Paige, Jane Chase, Christine Mills, Jean Ross, Sandra Derry, Barbara Wentworth, Phil Mallory.

THE HUNTING SEASON

Game Warden Gray gave a very interesting talk and showed us a movie on how to handle a gun. He spoke just before the hunting season was opened. His movie showed the correct clothes to wear, how to carry a gun, and how to keep safe. It also showed what some parents have done to help their boys and girls to safeguard their lives and lives of others by sponsoring classes of instruction in shooting.

He left some very interesting folders on the care of guns. Scarborough Students enjoyed him very much and hope prospective hunters will heed his words.

FOUR CORNERS STAFF PRESENT SPEAKER

Mr. Flynn was introduced to us to explain improvement in our year book. Buddy Belleveau and Clifford Mitchell showed how the business and advertising sections will be organized with the help of Mr. Libby,

Our year books will cost more, but, by the looks of things, we will really be getting much more of interest to the reader because of the use of local pictures through out the ad section.

HALLS RING WITH MELODY

Mrs. Lyon, our beloved music teacher, has had all of her musical organizations perform. The Boy's Glee Club leads in interest, Roland Melcher, Larry Chase, Howard Gray, and Elwood Willey took the acting parts of their program. Their acting and singing were excellent. Of course, the girls did swell too!



BAND



THIS YEAR'S BRAVES

VARSITY

Ronald Clarke
Roland Melcher
John McKeen
William Gelinas
Royce Kimball
David Pearson

Wayne Pike
David Maxcy
Carroll Ferguson
Roger Danella
Dean Hughes

JUNIOR VARSITY

Arthur McLellan
Robert Hunter
Sumner Hunnewell
Carroll Leavitt
George Pooler
John Pooler
Luther Merry
George Fredericks

Albert Harmon
Adelbert Gaspar
Bruce Thurlow
Clifford Mitchell
Richard Foley
Greg Hallett
James Storey
William Cook

Here our boys' scores thus far---

VARSITY

Nov. 21 Scarboro 54
Dec. 2 Scarboro 58
Dec. 5 Scarboro 70
Dec. 12 Scarboro 64
Dec. 16 Scarboro 71

Alumni 67
Windham 41
Freeport 55
N.Y.A. 84
Porter 53

JUNIOR VARSITY

Nov. 21 Scarboro 34
Dec. 2 Scarboro 43
Dec. 5 Scarboro 36
Dec. 12 Scarboro 35
Dec. 16 Scarboro 53

Alumni 42
Windham 58
Freeport 42
N.Y.A. 42
Porter 40



Our Thanksgiving Assembly was led by Jocelyn Lary, The Scarboro High School Band played and the Choir sang.

Rev. Sorensen from the Black Point Congregational Church charged us to be thankful for simple things; the food we eat, the country we live in, and the fact that we are Americans. He contrasted his boyhood in Iceland with that of a typical student today. We are thankful!

EX - S.H.S.ers RETURN TO THANKSGIVING DANCE

On Friday, November 28, 1952, Mrs. Libby opened her heart and the doors of the Town Hall to all Alumni and students of S.H.S. who wanted to come and meet old friends and dance to the music of Paul Smith's Orchestra. Alumni who were seen-- Bunny Selberg, Gary Rice, Barbara Mittchell, Edmund Lary, Ralph Lary, Marie Douglas, Polly Ahlquist, Peggy Rice, Neil Bowser, Parry Lord, Juhior Lord, Harry Pearson, Jackie Ricker, Betty Olsen, Don Bowser, Jim Swasey, Norma Nielson, and others who will be here again for the Confetti Ball cause its too good to miss--that's December 19, 1952 at the Town Hall.

Shirley Mayo

COACH ADAMS PICKS REDSKIN SQUAWS

The following lucky lassies represent Scarborough on the basketball floor: Louise Durgin, Denyse Doody, Margie Googins, Jean Downs, Nancy Simpson, Madeline Sinclair, Harriet McLaughlin, Beverly Roberts, Janice Huff, Barbara Gill, Barbara Temm, Arlene Farrington, Muriel Googins, Ellen Whipple, Jane Carter, Janice Turner, Barbara Wentworth, Carolyn Swanson, Frances Hillock, Ann Googins, Jean Harmon, Dianne Midlon, and Nancy Roberts.

GOODLUCK----SQUAWS!!!

The Squaws played their first game of the season against the Windam sextette on December 15; Jean Downs, Nancy Simpson, Marjorie Googins, Lou Durgin, Barb Wentworth, and Denyse Doody of the regulars fought hard to stem the tide but finally had to bow to the Windham lassies.

On December 17, a scrimmage game was held with South Portland High School. The experience gained in this game will, undoubtedly help our girls in their future games. At any rate, the school is behind them win or lose. Keep trying, Girls!

Other girls on the varsity who deserve mention for their excellant showing thus far are: Susan Soyias, Harriet Mc Laughlin, Mad Sinclair, Ellen Whipple, Beverly Roberts, and Ann Merry.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club consists of students taking any one of the commercial subjects, typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, either Junior or Senior years.

The Commercial Club went on a picnic to Kettle Cove a short while ago. Everyone who went had a wonderful time. Those who went included: Janice Meserve, Doris White, Bobby Hartford, Richard Tibbetts, Teddy Sawyer, Beverly Bowden, Nancy Simpson, Madeline Sinclair, and Mr. Snipe, as chaperon.

PAPOOSE NEWS

Our J.V. basketball players are Brother Gasper, Dick Foley, Bruce Thurlow, Albert Harmon, John Pooler, and Jim Storey.

Royce Young is "the root of all evil" in the freshmen class.

Jim Storey, freshmen president, says, "I like my job".

Carol Libby is the "A" student of the freshmen class.

William Cook, Richard Foley, And Albert Harmon are the boxers of the class.

Owen Whitten didn't dare box with Fred Bailey in Phys. Ed.

Elwood Willey and Larry Chase are the actors of the class.

The girl basketball "stars" are Jean Harmon, Dianne Ridlon, and Nancy Roberts.

Freshmen reporter for Redskin Star is Charlie Turner.

ROMAN POPULATION TO INCREASE VIA LATIN CLUB INITIATION

The Latin Club Initiation is an interesting coming event. The students are initiated into the Sodaitas Latina which is a branch of the National Chapter. Following are the members-to-be: Jane Lysaght, Carole Emmons, Beverly Hall, Arlene Farrington, Ann Googins, Donna Grant, Peggy Clark, and Sandra Foster.



INSIDE THE TEEPEE * LAUGHING



J. McKeen- Was I driving too fast?

Cop----- Heck, no! You were flying too low.

Peggy----- Arthur hasn't been out one night for three weeks.

Ellen----- Has he turned over a new leaf?

Peggy----- Nope. He turned over his father's new car.

He----- Does she know much about cars?

Him----- Naw, she thinks you cool the motor by stripping the fears.

O,MLE, what XTC

I always feel when UIC

I used to rave of LN's eyes,

4 LC I gave countless signs,

4 KT, 2, and LNR

I was a keen competitor.

But each now's a non-NTT,

4 U XL them all, UC.

"They do say," Del began shyly, "that kisses are the language of love".

"Well, speak up."

The ultimate basketball platoon system; one team for offense, one for defense, and one to attend classes.

Used to be when you brought home a report card with low marks you'd get a licking, Now a-days you get drafted!

Friends of a man who was known for his inability to think of anything to say to women were amazed when, the morning after a dance, he announced his engagement. When asked how it happened, he replied, "Well, I danced with her three times, and I couldn't think of anything else to say!"

Our Collegians

Name: Nancy J. Libby

College: Bates

Subjects: History, Government, Spanish, Speech, Chemistry, Hygiene, Phys.Ed.

What are her favorite subjects?

History and Language

Daily time spent in studying:

Two hours expected for each hour in classroom. Very long reading assignments in both history and government.

Extra activities and honors: Band, Choral, Society, College Choir, chosen for special Choir to tour New England next spring.

Reactions to dormitory rules: Bates uses the Honor System which makes each student responsible for reporting her misdeeds. Also, girls have training rules. Rules are not excessively rigid now that Freshmen rules are off. (Reaction ok I guess.)

How different is college from high school: Assignments given in advance for semester. Student must plan carefully to get things done on time. No one checks to see if the work is done. If you fail, you are "separated" from the college.

Advice to high school students: Learn to plan your time carefully. Do assignments on time without prodding from the teachers. Get work done before you play.

Most pleasant experience in Scarborough High School: Oh, dear me! Almost everything was pleasant. "Mother was a Freshman," and the Junior Town Meeting broadcast, I think.

Written by:

Mrs. A. S. Libby

Name: Geraldine Hallett

Place: Gorham Teacher's College

Subjects: English, Art, Biology, Phys. Ed., Music Problems, Reading Techniques, Modern History.

What are her favorite subjects?

Art and English.

Extra activities: Example:

Hiking Club, Cheerleading, Glee Club.

Daily time spent in studying:
Four to five hours daily.

Reaction to dormitory rules:
They are neither too rigid nor too lax. They are about right for good friendly living in a large group.

How different is college from high school?
More facilities with which to work, more clubs and more activities within the groups, and more people with the same age and interests make college life very desirable.

Advice to high school students:
Do your best and make the most of every opportunity. Have a full, well rounded high school life.

Most pleasant experiences in Scarborough High School:
Being in Dramatic Club; being a cheer leader and going to the school parties and dances made four years in high school very pleasant.

Name: Edmund C. Lary

Place: Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Subjects: Naval Science, engineering, engineering drawing mechanical drawing, vector geometry, descriptive geometry, and calculus. All A's.

Extra Activities: Student Council

Reaction to dormitory rules: Very few restrictions for boys. Dormitory life congenial and democratic. Eight boys in his cottage. Perhaps not typical. Three are members of Freshman student council.

High School compared with college:
The work in college is much more difficult and demands most of a student's time; very few Freshmen enter extensively into the various extra curricular activities, which makes their campus life seem much less vigorous and exciting than their senior year in Scarborough High School with its yearbook, senior play, basketball games, track, graduation, etc. The professors in college are more aloof from the personal problems of individual students and seldom concern themselves with the social activities of the student.

Name: Mary J. Libby

Place: University of Maine

Subjects: English, literature, American literature, History, Astronomy, psychology, Dramatics.

What is her favorite subject:
English and dramatics

Daily time spent in studying:
About four to six hours.

Extra activities:
Maine Masque(dramatics)
Leading parts in "The Detecture Story"
"Lady in the Dark"
"Death of the Salesman"
Also--Student government (Women's)

Reaction to dormitory rules:
Favorable, cooperates in every way. She was President of Freshman girls in her dormitory, and a member of the Women's Student Government.

How different is college from high school?
More difficult, requires greater applications, restricted in opportunities to participate in varied activities, etc... because of lack of time. Mary likes social activities.

Advice to high school students:
Hard work; take advantage of every opportunity for advancement.

Most pleasant experience in Scarborough High School:
Participating in plays.

Report was written by:
Mr. Libby

Advice to students who plan to enter college:

Become proficient in math, history, and English. The study of Latin and French enriches vocabulary, hence speeds up reading comprehension.

Most pleasant experience in Scarborough High School:

Track, Confetti balls, and school parties.

Report written by:

Mrs. Lary

Name: Sue McMackin

Place: Fisher Junior College

College Subjects:

Medical secretarial course.

English, Fine Arts. She scored A's in both.

What are her favorite subjects?

Everything is very interesting.

Daily time spent in studying:

Studying is a full time job, but if planning is good there's time for most everything.

Extra activities: Example:

Dramatics, sports, and music.

Reaction to dormitory rules:

Not too bad. Those who obey rules have more fun and privileges.

How different is college from high school?

Very, very different--people study at college because they really want to and we feel completely responsible for our success or failure.

Advice to high school students:

Plan to attend college if you possibly can, but if you can't, get the most you possibly can from high school.

Most pleasant experience in Scarborough High School:

Of course graduation was the most thrilling experience, but all the previous experiences led up to it. I liked all my teachers and classes. The sports and social affairs furnished the kind of fun I'll never forget. I just loved being with all the kids and made many valuable friends and acquaintances.

Report was written by:

Mrs. McMackin

THE SQUAWS SOUND OFF!!!

It is very amusing to watch some unsuspecting pupils (they don't think they're being watched) in study hall. They try to get notes from one to another without the teacher seeing them--at first they pass them via look--then apparently thinking the teacher is getting wise, one throws a piece of paper into the waste basket--one of the others goes and picks it out--so it goes. Notes are not profitable--if the teacher catches you--you deserve to have to read it in front of the class or study hall you are in. They can make you feel foolish and embarassed--but, you deserve it!!!

OPERATION ICEBOX

The members of Mr. Southworth's Physics 11 class are working on a project to demonstrate the principle on which the gas refrigerator works. The members of this class are Ronald Plowman, Dewey Thompson, Carroll Meuse, Clarence Belleveau, John Chick, David Harmon, Clifford Mitchell, and Robert Foley. The boys have been working on this project for a week and intend to have it done by Dec. 12th.

Take a trip to the lab and have a look. Ask the boys how it works. You may learn something new. You never know too much!

Stop, Look, Cheer!

Hey, Kids! What's happening to our Pep Assemblys lately? Where is our school spirit? Let's put more into them. The cheerleaders are leader's of cheers, not cheerers! They have been doing their part--why don't we? Otherwise our Pep Assemblys have been very successful. Let's back up our boys!

Some underclassmen claim they don't know the cheers--can you do something about that Cheerleaders??????



HOW ABOUT
A
BIG NOISE!

THE
BIG NOISE

?THE BIG QUESTION?

What Do You Want For Christmas?

And..here are some of the answers....

Jane Lysaght wants a boyfriend.
Debby Swasey wants her diamond from B.G.
Bill Lorfano wants a Cadillac and a girl.
Miss Gordon wants Bob H. to be a good boy and study hard.
Greg Hallett wants a brand spanking new '53 Chevie.
Carroll Leavitt wants a nice girl.
Bob Hunter wants anything he can get his hands on..car, money.
Luther Merry wants his two front teeth.
Arlene Farrington wants a radio.
Ellen Whipple wants YOU, whoever you are, to remember--everything.
Miss Adams Wants a phonograph.
Louise Durgin wants a foot of height.
Barbara Wentworth wants a new nickname.
Denyse Doody wants a reserved parking lot in town.(Portland)
Phil Mallory wants a certain someone to come to Maine.
Jean Downs wants more games with Freeport.
Muriel Googins wants a new standing in the hall.
Nancy Roberts wants to be sure of something..it's secret!
John McKeen wants a new Basketball.
Sue Soyias wants peace and unity in the world..don't we all.
Jean Harmon wants a Basketball uniform.
Elaine Tolman wants a boy.
Cathy Tolman wants a man.
Sandra Deery wants to move her seat to the rear of the Senior room.
Jay Thompson doesn't want anything--Santa came early to him!
Ann Googins wants a tall, dark, and handsome Texan.
Mrs. McMacking wants a nice Santa Claus.
Janice Meserve wants a ride home from the games.

Reporters: A. Ricker
R. Hunter
E. Whipple



MISS CELLANEOUS

Have noticed that Ann Merry and Nancy Simpson have
love in their lives--in the form of tall, dark, and
toothless.

"SWIPED FROM A LOCAL BLACKBOARD

NOTICE.

Debbie Swasey has Bill Gelinas up for sale-----
2¢ down 3¢ weekly

The Seniors had quite a spree at Mary and Bob's
after the last performance of "Our H earts Were Young
and Gay." But due to the high ethical standards set
by this newspaper, we are unable to print any reference
to doings by students or faculty that takes place off
the school grounds and therefore cannot say too much
about what took place. But everyone is said to have
had a good time.

Party line--Buddy Sampson was seen at the Civic
Theater with a girl (and we know who), on the Thanks-
giving weekend. Guess he didn't see much of the movie.

OVERHEARD IN THE HALL'S OF
S.H.S.

Donna Grant- "I wish my face would stop a clock."
Janie L. - "Why?"
Donna Grant- "The clock's name is Big Ben!"
(could this be a freshman clock?)

"Sideburns Stilphen," the mighty hunter, didn't get
a deer, but we hear he has a dear in the halls of S.H.S.
RIGHT?

B.S. has a blonde bombshell in his life. (We don't
mean Buddy Sampson either.)

Has anyone seen Hortense MCKeen? Oh, yes, Johnnie
makes a stunning lady in kerchief and gloves--with a
stylish coat--almost as good as Roland Melcher--in
"Willie."

MISS CELLANEOUS (con't)

Who was the "little helper" backstage at the Senior Drama? All we heard was "zip-zip!!."

Some of our dear Sophomore girls aren't interested in American boys. S.F. goes for the "French Type" for instance---Pierre Leonard.

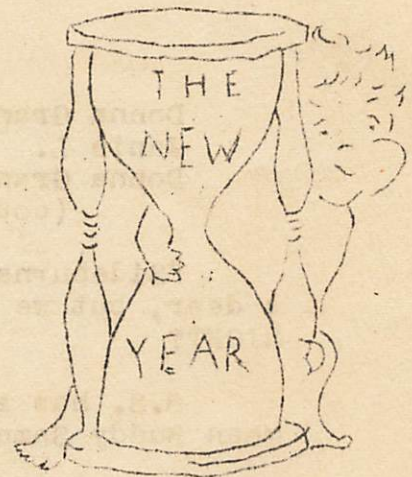
M.F. better watch out!!! Certain Freshman girls are making eyes at H.G.---

A certain group of Sophies wish to pass a little "info" on to certain freshman boys!! Be careful how you treat the upper classmen (we mean women) you're so-o-o-o-o-o-o young, and a little too shy to keep up with us.

You don't know what you've missed if you haven't become acquainted with Miss Adams, she was heard to say in the locker room---what a sense of humor!



Guess Who?



Remember the
Confetti Ball!!!

SCARBOROUGH SENIORS DELIGHT AUDIENCES WITH BROADWAY PLAY

"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY."

Two versatile "Cornelias" captivated audiences with antics. "Twin Emilys" played excellent supporting parts.

November 25-26. Jocelyn Lary, an attractive blonde F. K. (faculty kid) and Denyse Doody, a dramatic brunette, led excellent supporting casts through the two full evenings entertainment.

The clever stage set on board ship, with lightning changes to Paris hotel room with skyline view, was designed by Linwood Dyer and effectively operated by a senior stage crew.

Monday night's program presented the following star-studded cast: Cornelia Otis Skinner was played with Broadway polish by Jocelyn Lary; Emily was effectively portrayed by Cathy Tolman. Male actors distinguishing themselves included: Roland Melcher, Dave Maxcy, Phil Mallory, Walter Weeman, Frank Marr, who played both nights, as well as Howard Gray, Eben Lilley, and Wayne Pike (all MAGNIFIQUE!)

Charming Mrs. Skinner was played by Barbara Wentworth. The French landlady and maid by Sue Soyias and Pat Proctor, the effective stewardess was Marie Beckwith, and a stunning French inspector by, Christine Mills. When the curtain closed, the audience was spent with laughter. They responded especially to the "bunk scene".

Tuesday's cast filled the hall with another responsive audience. Denyse Doody skillfully handled the lead "Cornelia", and Sandra Deery duplicated the breathtaking performance of the preceding evening's Emily. Jane Chase played an attractively poised Mrs. Skinner while Dana Bartlett won laurels as Otis. More attractive English girls appeared: petite Sheila Swinburne and Janice Meserve. Shirley Furbush played the understanding French landlady and Jean Downs the chic-maid. The effective stewardess was Doris White with Pete Hughes playing an equally effective part as steward. Jay Thompson played the peeping window washer.

The spontaneous senior class had their many great talents developed under the expert coaching and directing of Mrs. Lary.

"CONGRATULATIONS from the REDSKIN STAR! YOU ALL DID A SWELL JOB!"

Senior Reporter-Doris White



Pfc. Gordon Beckwith, brother of Ernest, is stationed in Germany with the U. S. Army.

Frank Hodgdon, brother of Judy and Mathew, is stationed in Yorktown, Virginia, with the U. S. Navy.

Ray Gaspar, brother of Adelbert, is at Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, Maine.

Richard Merrill, brother of Robert, is stationed in Greece with the U. S. Navy

Charles Temm S. N., brother of Barb, is stationed on the U.S.S. Raymend, U. S. N.

Donald Harmon, brother of Dave, is stationed in Illinois with the U. S. Air Force.

A 3/c Charles Ferguson, brother of Carroll, is stationed in Illinois with the U. S. Air Force.

Gary Rice, brother of Dick, is at Maine Maritime Academy, Castine Maine.

A 2/c Miles Mallory, brother of Phil and Don, is stationed in Germany with the U. S. Air Force.

Ken Skillings Jr. AT2, brother of Cynthia, is stationed in Washington State with the U. S. Navy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Malcolm Dodge have been visiting friends and relatives in Scarborough. Sgt. Dodge is stationed with the Air Corp. in Florida.

Elaine Lilley A/2c, sister of Eben, is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. She has been made Assistant Band Director of the W.A.F. Band.

Dave Bartlett, brother of Dana, has returned to Bainbridge, Maryland for reassignment after finishing boot training in the Navy. Brother Donald, with the Air Corps, will be home for Christmas from his station in Texas.

More news from Uncle Sam in the next issue. If you have a friend or relative in the service, give information to Donna Grant or Robert Roy-Uncle Sam's Reporters.

