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Pittsfield, Maine

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for Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Two

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We, the TRUMPET staff of 1952, wish to express our sincere appreciation to our class advisors, Miss Patricia Leland and Mr. Norbert Young; to Mrs. Maurice Earle; to Mr. John Kinnane and to all others who have given their time and effort that our yearbook might be a success.



Front Row, left to right: Lawrence Hallee, Carlene Emery, Condon Mc Donough, Glenys Hill, Nancy Sinclair, James Lynn, John Barron. Second Row: Mr. John Kinnane, Alvah Wyman, Nancy Dysart, Charlene Bowen, Jeanne Brooks, Patricia Buxton, Sylvia Menendez, Betty Mercier, Sandra Humphrey, Beverly Turner, Lynn Blood, Thomas Mitchell, Mrs. Hazel M. Earle. Third Row: Clifford Bubar, Janet Susi, Eurania Kellis, Violet Foster, Nancy Knight, Janette Madden, Nancy Smith, Reginald Smart, Ralph Braley.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to you, the Trumpet staff of 1952; to congratulate you on your good work, and to tell you that you have all been wonderful.

Glenys Irene Hill



We, the class of 1952, wish to dedicate this book to
NORBERT W. YOUNG
our class advisor and friend. We have chosen this way of showing our deep appreciation, not only of his many years of devoted service to M. C. I., but also of his unfailing kindness and help to us this year.

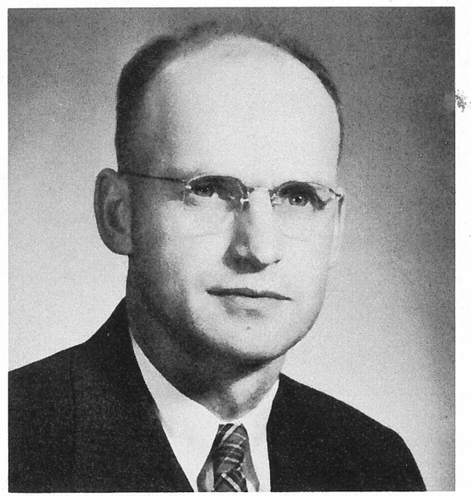


J. Patricia Leland, B. S.
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CLASS ADVISORS

We, the class of 1952
wish to extend our deepest appreciation to
Mr. Norbert W. Young and Miss J. Patricia Leland
for their kind assistance to us as
class advisors and friends.

Norbert W. Young
Industrial Arts
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Howard Niblock

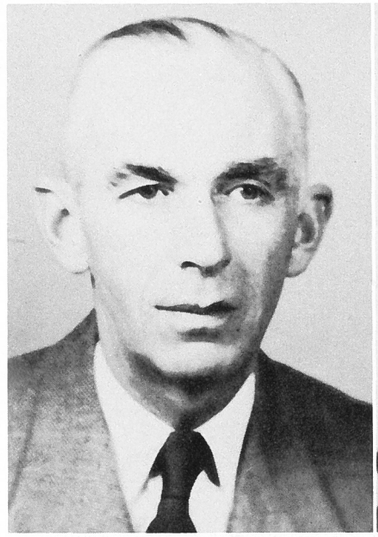
If the prophets of doom had had their way, you Seniors would never have reached graduation. But there is something about the American character that is strengthened by adversity. In fact, I would be much concerned if we had no troubles. We have been strongest, spiritually and morally, when the road has been the roughest.

If their is one last bit of advice that we, your teachers and friends, would wish to leave with you, it is this -- meet your problems head on, take them in your stride -- don't sidestep. Remember "this" is the American tradition.

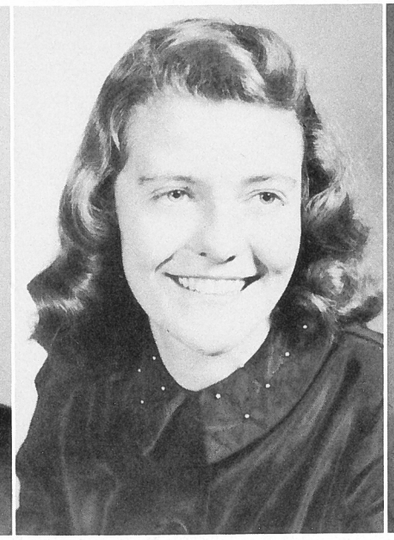


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of
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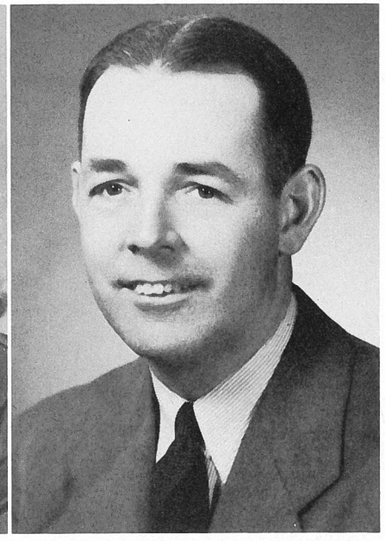
We, the graduates, wish to honor the memory of Mr. McCully who, for over twenty-five years, served with loyalty and courage on the Board of Trustees at Main Central Institute. Those who knew him well remember his friendly spirit and good humor as traits that today's world can ill afford to lose.



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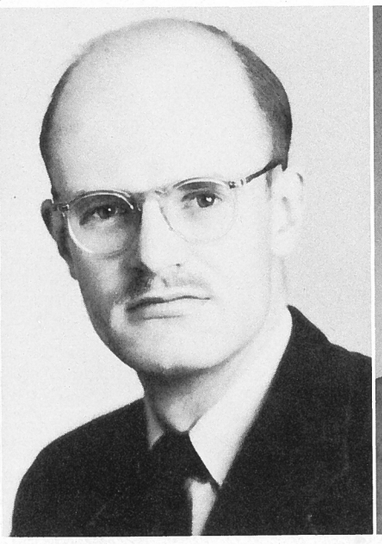


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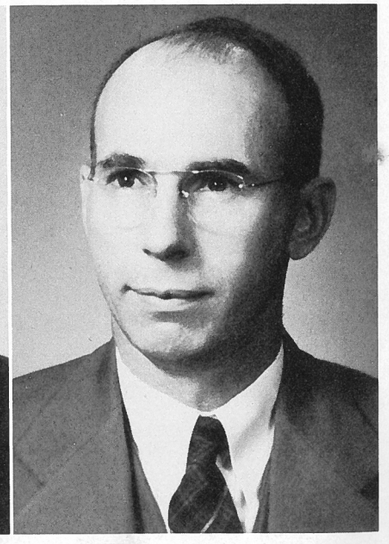
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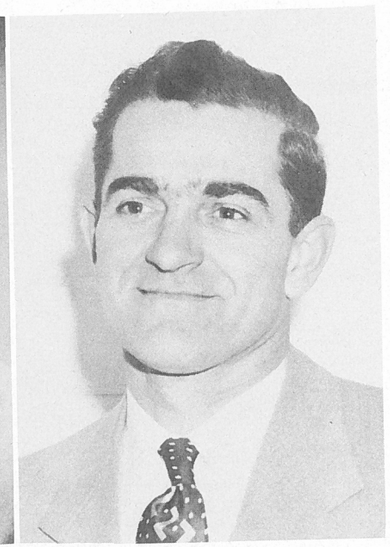
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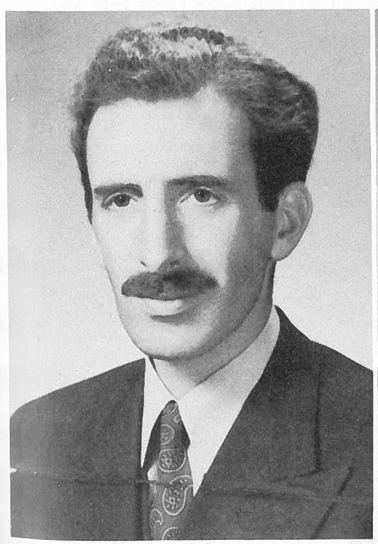


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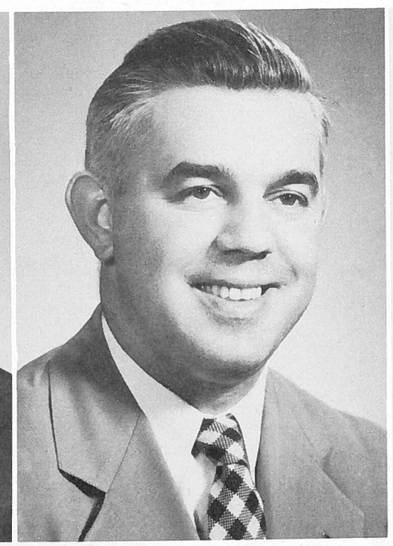


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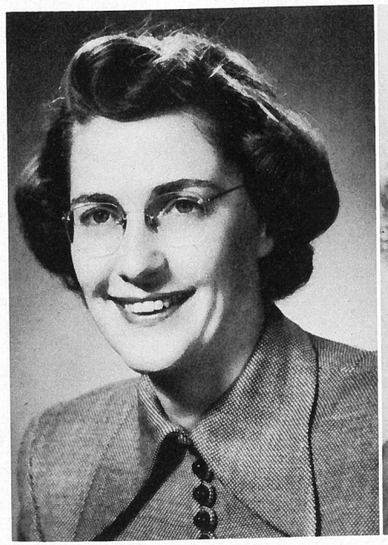


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School Nurse
Eastern Maine General Hospital



Royal Grover
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds



TEACHERS' COMMENTS

The best wish
possible is that
you may find wherever
you go-whatever you do-
true happiness.
Sincerely,
Miss Macdougall

Best wishes and
"remember that
Trifles make perfection
but perfection is no
trifle."
Mr. Earle

Success To the
Graduate-
Larry Mazzeo

The best of luck and
happiness to you in
all that you undertake-
Mrs Watson

May the good
Lord Bless and keep
you - Mr. Blanchard

"Learn to do the
common things in
life uncommonly
well."
Mrs. Earle

Best wishes for success
to all you graduates
Alda. Smith

Look for the good in life-
the bad will fade away!
Best wishes - Paul Riggs

I'll not only "Remember Mama",
but the whole class of '52!
Best wishes to you.
Miss Pittee

To the Business Students:
May your carry happiness
into the future as you have
brought it to me.
To All: Best wishes -
Our
Miss Coolidge
Miss Blood

Dangers are no
longer tight, if they
once seem light.
Best Wishes -
M. Simmons

It's been fun for all the
cooperation the past
4 years. Good Luck -
Phyllis Young

"If you hunt the world over for the
beautiful, you must carry it with
you if you wish to find it." Emerson
Patricia Leland.



Left to Right, Seated: Reginald Smart, Betty Mercier, Andrew Michaud, James Daley.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Reginald Smart
Vice-President ..... Andrew Michaud
Secretary ..... Betty Mercier
Treasurer ..... James Daley



First Row, Left to Right: Miss Janet Pettee, Coach, William Hamlin, Sandra Humphrey, Shirley Fields, Nancy Sinclair, George Desrosiers, Lynn Blood, Fredrick Donovan, James Lynn. Second Row: Jeanne Brooks, Beverly Turner, Francis Bowen, Janet Susi, Reginald Smart, Eurania Kellis, Nancy Dysart, Philip Lenentine, Patricia Buxton, Glenys Hill. Third Row: Alvah Wyman, Nancy Knight, Slyvia Menendez, Clifford Bubar, Maynard Jacobs, Eugene Cropley, Mahlon Nickless, Charlene Bowen, Kay Tilton, Carlene Emery.

SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Play, this year, was the famous Broadway hit, "I Remember Mama". Capably directed by Miss Janet Pettee, the play was well received by the audience on its opening night.

Senior Play Cast.

Mama	Shirley Fields	Jessie	Jeanne Brooks
Papa	George Desrosiers	Florence Dana Moorehead	Glenys Hill
Katrin	Sandra Humphrey	Soda Jerk	Maynard Jacobs
Christine	Lynn Blood	Bellboy	Alvah Wyman
Dagmar	Nancy Sinclair	Electrician	Lynn Grant
Nels	Fredrick Donovan	Assistants	Mahlon Nickless
Uncle Chris	William Hamlin		Clifford Bubar
Mr. Hyde	Philip Lenentine		James Lynn
Aunt Jenny	Nancy Dysart	Property Manager	Maynard Jacobs
Aunt Sigrid	Janet Susi		Alvah Wyman
Aunt Trina	Eurania Kellis	Costumes	James Lynn
Mr. Thorkelson	Reginald Smart		Emma Frederick
Arne	Francis Bowen		Patricia Buxton
Doctor Johnson	James Lynn	Publicity Managers	Carlene Emery
Dorothy	Charlene Bowen		Sylvia Menendez
Madeline	Patricia Buxton		Nancy Knight
A Nurse	Beverly Turner	Prompter	Eugene Cropley
Another Nurse	Kay Tilton		

HONOR PARTS

Valedictorian	Lawrence Hallee
Salutatorian	Elizabeth Mercier
First Honor Essay	Rodney Russell
Second Honor Essay	Nancy Dysart
Third Honor Essay	Sylvia Menendez

GRADUATION PARTS

Chaplain	Condon MacDonough
Oration	Patricia Buxton
Prophecy	Glenys Hill
History	William Hamlin
Gifts	Eurania Kellis
Will	Robert Belanger
	Janette Madden
	Thomas Mitchell

CLASS COLORS
Purple and White

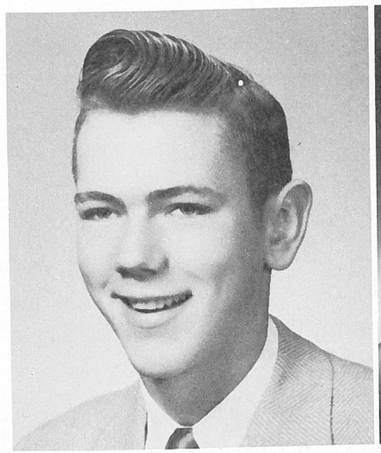
CLASS FLOWER
White Rose

CLASS MOTTO
"Courage and Faith"

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Senior Last Chapel	June 4, 10 a.m.
Class Day Exercises	June 7, 2 p.m.
Baccalaureate Service	June 8, 10:45 a.m.
Graduation	June 8, 3 p.m.





Kenton Ames
"Tommy"
Pittsfield, Maine

Kenton is a quiet lad,
We've never known him to be bad;
And because there's nothing against his name,
His aims will someday bring him fame.



John E. Barron
"Jack"
Portsmouth, N. H.

Football 4; Basketball 4; Track 4; Trumpet Staff 4.
With open arms we welcomed our Jack,
For football, basketball, and track.
We think that he is quite a guy.
Meet him once and you'll know why.



Gloria M. Bates
Pittsfield, Maine

Chorus 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2.
Gloria is a quiet one,
But everyone of us knows
That whoever captures her heart
Will surely have no woes.

Robert J. Belanger
"Seth"
Pittsfield, Maine

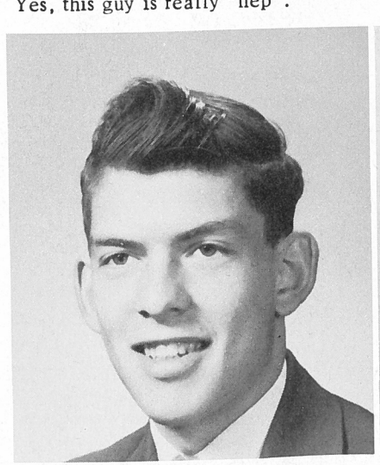
Variety Show 3.
Someday when you are feeling blue,
Just run into Seth, and life starts anew.
He's good natured, full of pep
Yes, this guy is really "hep".

Robert L. Benoit
"Bob"
Brunswick, Maine

Football 4; Indoor Track 4; Outdoor Track 4.
Just with a gang or on a team,
Bob's always the center--a coed's dream.
We know in the future he'll have the best,
He's always a friend to all the rest.

Beverly Bilodeau
"Bev"
Pittsfield, Maine

Y-Teens 4.
From Skowhegan Bev came,
With a commercial mind;
Although she's only been here a year,
To us she's proved a find.









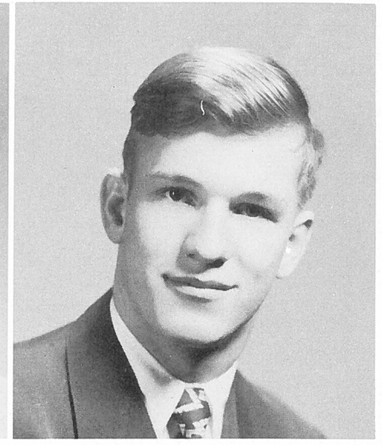
Lynn Blood
"Aggie"
Morrell, Maine

Manager Basketball 2; Masquers 3; Secretary 4; Band 2,3; Orchestra 2; Manson Essay 3; Prize Speaking 2; Senior Play; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Variety Show 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Talisman 3; Editor-in-chief 4; Kennebec Val ey Chorus 3,4; Trumpet Staff 4; One-Act Play Contest 3; Chorus 2,3, 4.
Lynn is quite dramatic,
In the Masquers, she played her part,
To the Talisman she really proved her worth,
We wish her success with all our hearts.



Charlene Bowen
Pittsfield, Maine

Chorus 1,2, Y-Teens 1,2,3; Senior Play Play; Trumpet 4.
A pretty lass of our class,
With lots of beauty, style, and class.
She's got poise; she's got appeal
With plenty of zest and lots of zeal.



Ralph Owen Braley
"Braley"
Auburn, Maine

Football 4; Trumpet Staff 4.
Ralph is very smooth,
Like a clipper ship on a cruise.
In football he was on top
Of every battle that was fought.

Jeanne Brooks
"Jeannie"

Girls' Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1; Secretary 2; President 3,4; French Club 3; Variety Show 2,3; Senior Play; Trumpet Staff 4.
Jeannie is a cute brunnette,
In F.H.A. she really did a job.
If an air hostes she will be,
The plane will never, never bob.

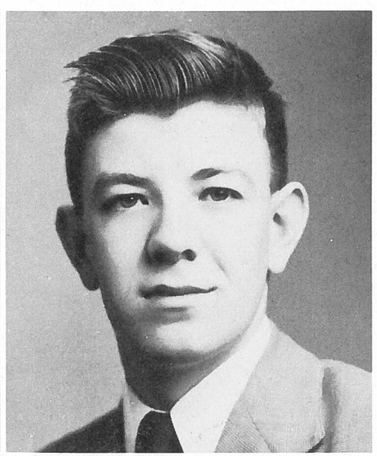
Armour Brown
"Brownie"

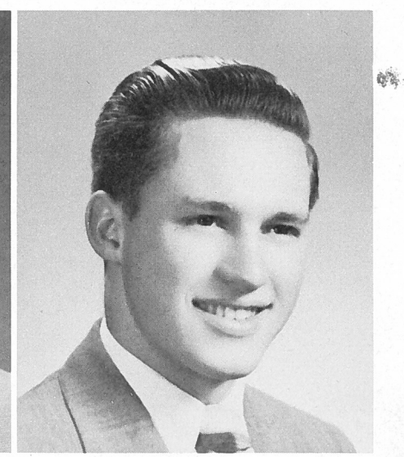
Cross Country 1; Chorus 1,2; Orchestra 1,2; Band 1; Ice Hockey 2; Variety Show 1,2.
In and out of trouble,
Brownie's cars have brought him more,
An accident cannot stop him,
Toujours, Armour, Toujours.

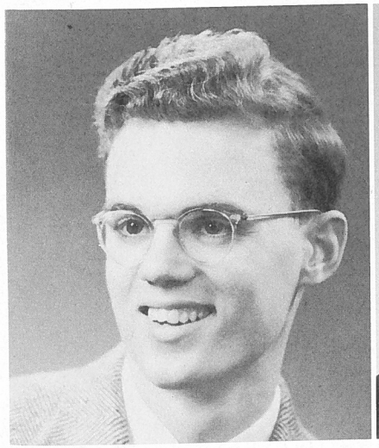
Clifford Bubar
"Kip"
Pittsfield, Maine

Band 1,2,3,4; Librarian 4; Orchestra 1, 2,3,4; President 4; Chorus 4; Kenebec Valley Chorus; J. V. Basketball Manager 4; Hexnut Club of Industrial Arts; President 4; Trumpet Staff; Senior Play; Track 3. J. V. Football 4.
Kip, we'll always remember.
We know we'll never forget,
The things he did at M. C. I.
His car, girls, and trumpet.



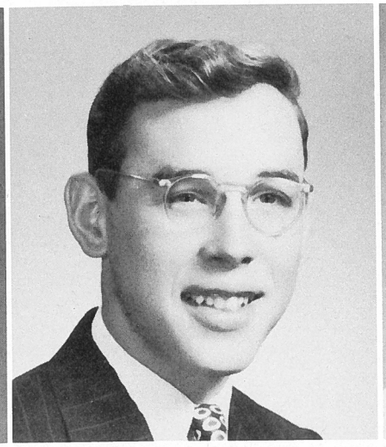






Phillip Russell Brown
"Big Phil"
Clinton, Maine

Basketball 4.
It's a long way up and down,
But not too far around.
In basketball Phil's really on the ball,
We'll miss him, one and all.



F. Edson Buker
"Eddie"
Pittsfield, Maine

Eddie loves to travel,
On wheels he likes to go;
If you want to make him happy,
A car, or skates, please show.



Patricia Buxton
"Pat"
Pittsfield, Maine

Chorus 1,2,3; Talisman 2,3,4; F.H.A. 1, 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Girls' Basketball Manager 2; Debating Club 3,4; Prize Speaking 1; Variety Show 1,2,3; Senior Play; Trumpet 4.
"Pat" has been a debater,
She's never lost an argument,
Put her in dramatics,
That's really her department.

Charles Caramihalis
"Greek"

Football 4; Baseball 4; President of Alumni Hall 4.
Charlie is our choo-choo,
In football he's full of pep,
If you put your money on his team,
You'll never lose a bet.

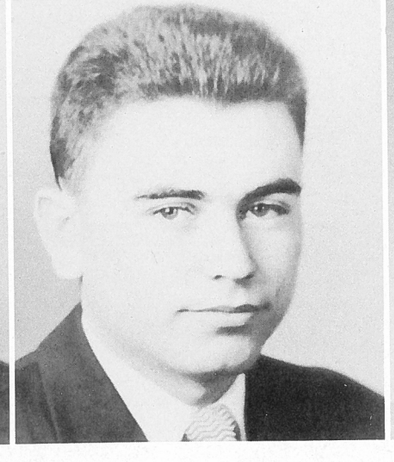
Matthew W. Clark
"Matt"

Basketball 4.
In basketball he's won fame,
That's our boy Clark,
If you've ever seen him play a game,
You'll know that he is a spark.

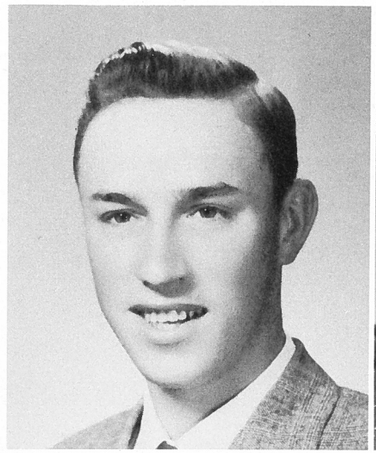
Arlene Cookson
"Cookie"
Burham, Maine

Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1; Manson Essay 3.
When typing, Cookie's fingers fly,
When speaking, she can make you cry;
In home ec. she makes a "wicked" pie,
We know she'll catch someone's eye.



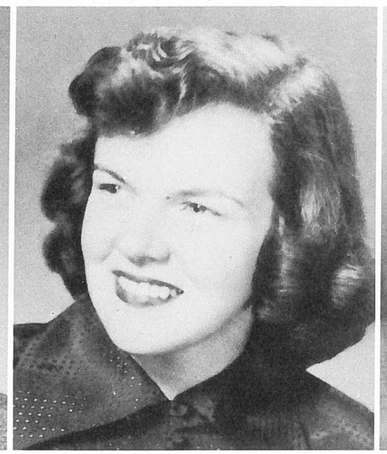






George R. Cray
Palmyra, Maine

Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 4.
Baseball is his perfection,
The outfield he covers fine,
He gives the plate the best protection,
We're sure he always lead the nine.



Margaret Ann Crowley
"Peggy"
Augusta, Maine

Y-Teens 3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Variety Show 3,4; Talisman Staff 4.
Peggy has a winning smile,
Her dancing is superb;
No matter where you chance to go,
Her name is always heard.



James Thomas Daley
"Jim"
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Football 4; Hockey 4.
In football and hockey he's tops,
He really can move fast.
We've watched him now for nearly a year,
And he's never been surpassed.

George H. Desrosier
"Smiley"
Palmyra, Maine

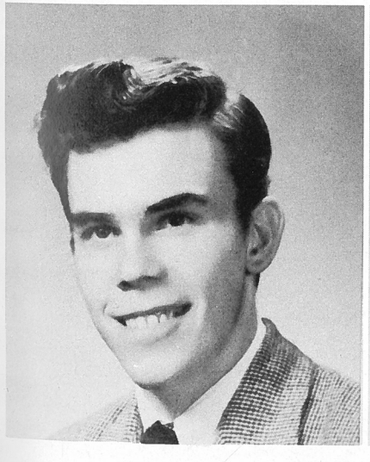
Indoor Track 3,4; Spring Track 3,4; Band 3; Cross Country 4; Senior Play.
George is really quite a boy,
His personality we'd like to claim.
When running on the cinders,
He makes the rest look lame.

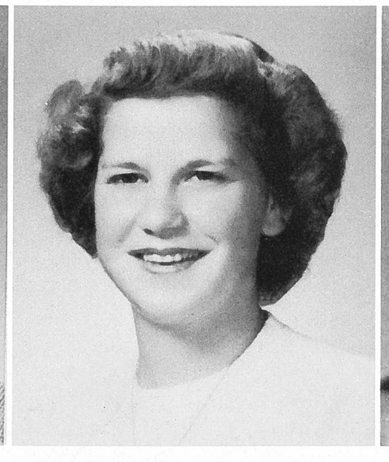
Jo-Ann Doherty
"Jo"
Burnham, Maine

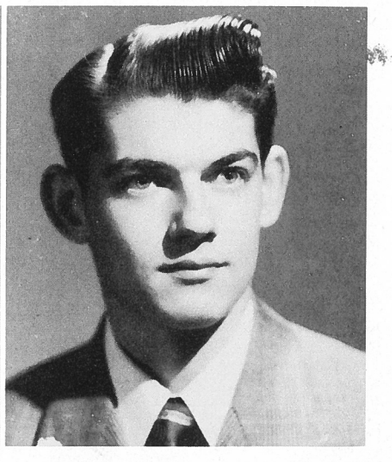
Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.
Jo is very happy-go-lucky,
In business she'll go far,
May she travel always through her life,
Swinging on a star.

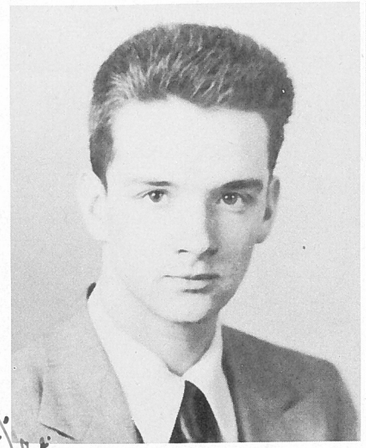
Fredrick Donovan
Auburn, Maine

Senior Play.
Little Freddie Donovan,
His knickers were so small,
And when he went up and down the stage,
He really was a doll.





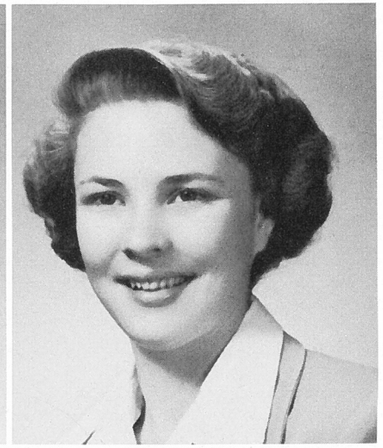




Dexter R. Dyer
South Portland, Maine
Dexter loves his hot-rods,
He's always fixing one;
If you ever want to buy one,
He's got them by the ton.



Nancy Anne Dysart
"Dys"
Pittsfield, Maine
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Secretary and Treasurer 3; President 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Vice President 4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,3; Class Treasurer 1,2; Prize Speaking 1,2; Manson Essays 3; Senior Play; Variety Show 2; Trumpet Staff 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; French Club 3; Secretary and Treasurer; Varsity Cheerleading 1, 2,3,4; Kennebeck Valley Chorus 3,4; Eastern Maine Music Festival 1,2,3,4.
Dys has cheered loud and strong,
She's been a sport in everything.
We'll praise her glories to the sky,
The bells we'll really ring.

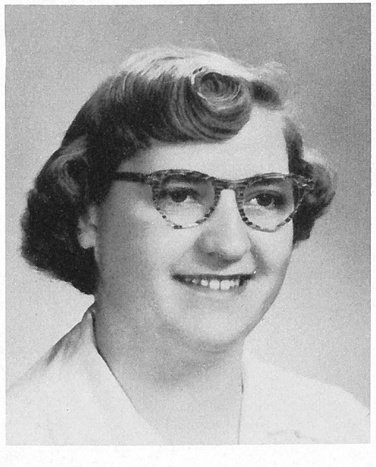


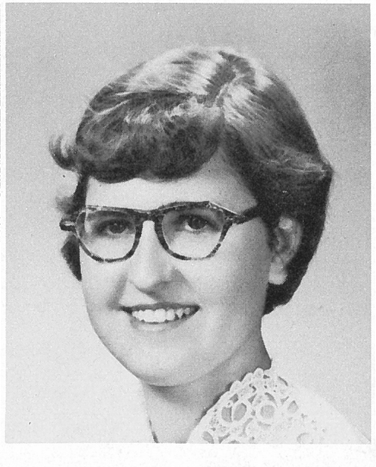
Carlene E. Emery
"Emery"
Newport, Maine
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Executive Committee 2; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3; Talisman 2,3,4; Girls' Sports Editor; Trumpet Staff; Business Manager Senior Play; Pop Concert 1; Music Festival 2,3,4; Class Executive Committee 2,3.
In all sports she reigns supreme,
She's the coaches' every dream.
She's been the star of our team.
We've always found her on the beam.

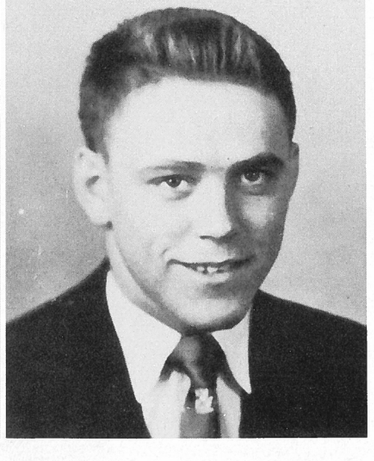
Shirley Fields
"Shirl"
Palmyra, Maine
Chorus 1,2; Senior Play 4.
In the Senior Play,
Shirl was "Mama";
She contributed a lot
In this fine drama.

Violet Foster
"Vi"
Pittsfield, Maine
Chorus 1,2; Orchestra 2; Band 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Trumpet Staff 4; Basketball 3.
"Vi" is a quiet lass,
But full of fun and laughs,
This is why we think of her
As a friend of all our class.

Adrien J. Fournier
Chrisholm, Maine
Football 4; Basketball 4.
Fournier is always on the run,
To and from his classes,
We know that he will be on hand,
No matter how time passes.

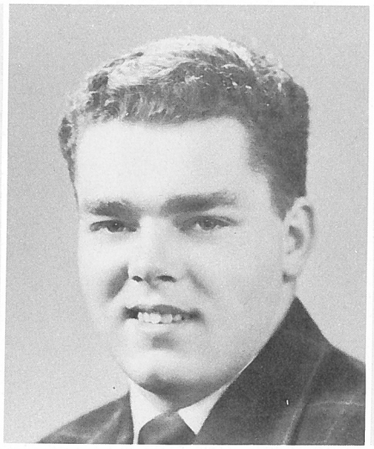








Emma Annie Frederick
"Emmy"
Pittsfield, Maine
Chorus 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.
Our Emmy, she just sputters
From morning until night;
She does it in a kindly way,
And we think she is all right.



R. Norman Furbush
"Lard"
Oakland, Maine
J. V. Football 3.
Our Lardie is a friendly lad,
He'll always be the same,
He greets us with a pleasant smile,
We're sure he'll rise to fame.

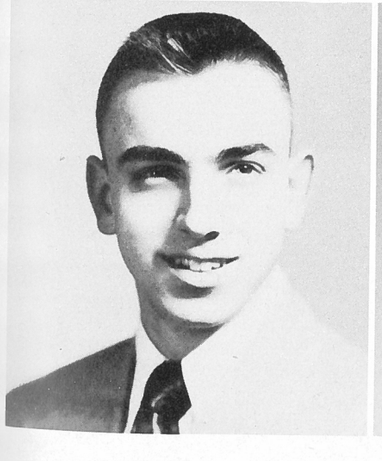


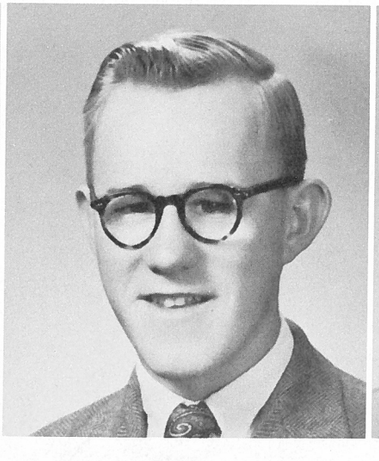
Elaine Estelle Gillis
"Larnie"
North Haven, Maine
Chorus 4; Band 4; Kennebec Valley Chorus 4; Y-Teens 4.
Larnie has a lovely voice,
It really starts a fire.
Someday some lad will make a choice,
Then Larnie will retire.

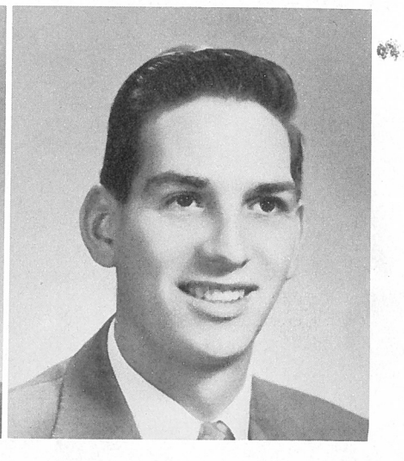
Lynn Burdette Grant
"Lin"
Auburn, Maine
Chorus 4; Dramatic Club 4; Track 4; Science Club 4; Vice-President; Senior Play 4; Variety Show 4; Kennebec Valley Chorus 4.
An electrician great is our Lynn,
We call on him often and long;
The air waves have him in their grip
And for his sake we hope they hang on.

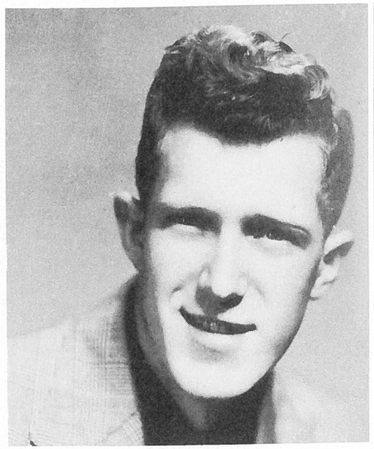
Robert Hackett
"Bob"
Pittsfield, Maine
Orchestra 1.
Bob is quiet and reserved,
But he "makes hay" just the same,
He's been with us the whole four years,
May happiness be his claim.

Lawrence Hallee
"Tex"
Pittsfield, Maine
Student Council 1,2; Class President 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Football 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Trumpet 4; Manson Prize Speaking 3.
When it comes to "larning", Tex is it,
In sports he's just the same;
To us these things aren't a cinch,
To Lawrence it's only a game.





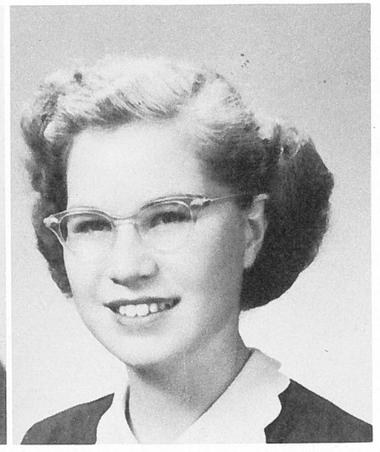




William Hamlin
"Bill"
Lewiston, Maine
Senior Play; Hockey 4.
When it comes to things dramatic,
Our Bill just takes the cake,
As "Uncle Chris" he was very erratic,
He surely kept us awake.



William Higgins
"Bill"
Auburn, Maine
Football 4; Basketball 4.
Last year we had Dave, but now it's
Bill,
In all things he is a sport,
He's won our hearts with his good will,
From him we'll hear good reports.



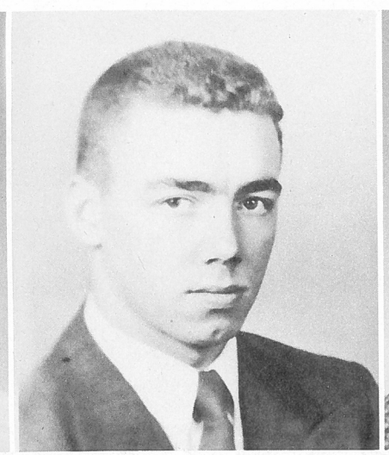
Glenys Irene Hill
"Glen"
Pittsfield, Maine
Chorus 2,3; F.H.A. 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Secretary 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Prize Speaking 2; Manson Essay 3; Senior Play; Variety Show 2; Talisman, Reporter; Trumpet, Editor; Debating 3,4; French Club 4.
Glen, the Editor of the Trumpet,
Has been the busiest girl of all,
She has taken part in nearly every-
thing,
And has never refused a call.

Phyllis Elaine Hood
"Philly"
Pittsfield, Maine
Chorus 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 3,4; Songleader, Variety Show 2,3,4; Pop Concert Committee 1,2.
Philly is our pretty blond,
We think she's very sweet,
We wish for her the best of things
Until again we meet.

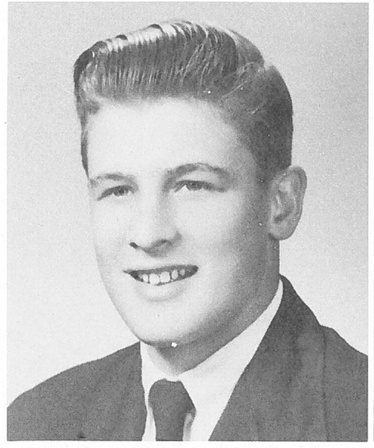
Kenneth Howes
Jay, Maine
Football 4.
Ken used to like oranges,
He practiced ball with them,
Until Mr. Earle saw one whiz by,
For a while we saw no Ken.

Sandra Humphrey
Pittsfield, Maine
Freshman Prize Speaking; Chorus 1,2, 3,4; Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Talisman 2,3,4; Trumpet; Senior Play; Variety Show 1,2,3; Field Hockey 3,4; Archery 3; Student Council 3; Secretary 3; Class Vice-President 2; Class Secretary 3.
How do you write a whistle?
This is what we'd like to do,
There are no words to explain how
Pretty she is that's true.

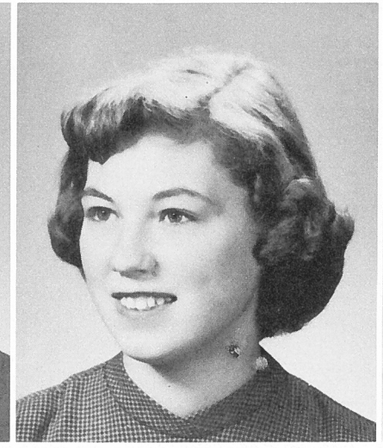




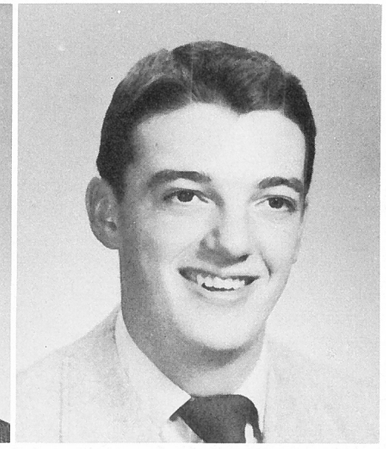




Maynard Jacobs
"Jake"
Pittsfield, Maine
J. V. Football 1,2,3,4; Ice Hockey 2; J. V. Basketball 3,4; J. V. Baseball 1, 2,3,4; Senior Play; Variety Show 2,3 4.
Jake is forever growing,
He gets taller every year,
But instead of reaching for a star
He reaches for a dear.



Eurania Louise Kellis
"Kelly"
Pittsfield, Maine
Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; Band 1,2,3,4; President 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Press Reporter 4; Kennebec Valley Band 2,3,4; Eastern Maine Composite Band 3; Main Music Festival 2,3,4; F.H.A. 3,4; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Talisman 2,3,4; Trumpet Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Variety Show 2,3; French Club 4; Pop Concert Committee 1,2.
If you don't think Kelly's been busy,
Just take a look at her list,
She's the very best friend that one
could have,
If you don't know her, see what you've missed.

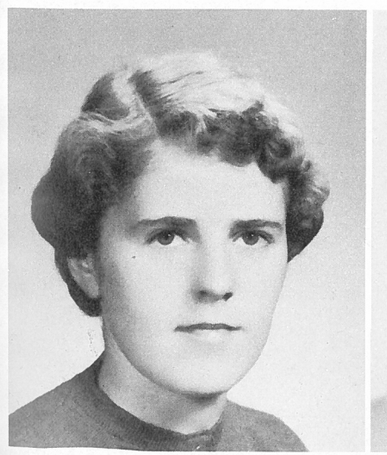


Edward A. Kimball
"Kim"
Skowhegan, Maine
Football 4; Hockey 4; Track 4; Baseball 4.
Eddie is from Skowhegan
He really is a dream,
Whenever his name is mentioned,
The girls just faint and scream.

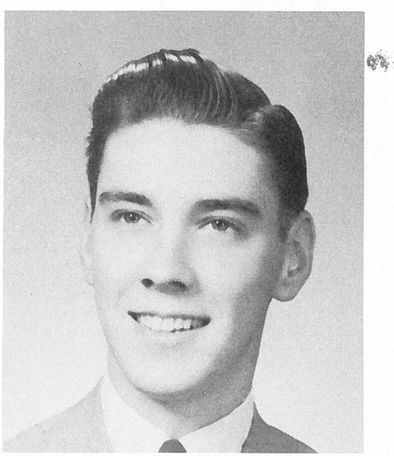
Nancy Lee Knight
"Doc"
Pittsfield, Maine
Chorus 2,3,4; F.H.A. 1; Y-Teens 1,2, 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Librarian 3; Talisman 3,4; Variety Show 2,3; Senior Play Business Manager 4; Maine Music Festival 2,3,4; Trumpet Staff 4; Archery 3; Pop Concert Committee 1, 2.
Nancy's been a little worker,
We know she'll never fail us,
If someone to care for animals you
need,
Our little "Doc" will be there to feed.

Robert Knowles
"Bob"
Hartland, Maine
Chorus 4.
Bobby goes South,
When the winters get cold,
But what he does
Has never been told.

G. Philip Lenentine
"Phil"
Portland, Maine
Chorus 4; Senior Play 4.
Phil was our Mr. Hyde,
As such, he made a hit,
We know he'll always go far,
He isn't one to quit.

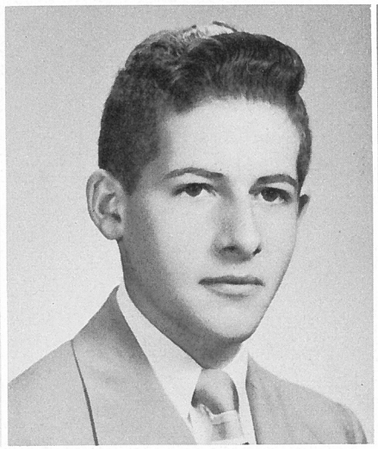




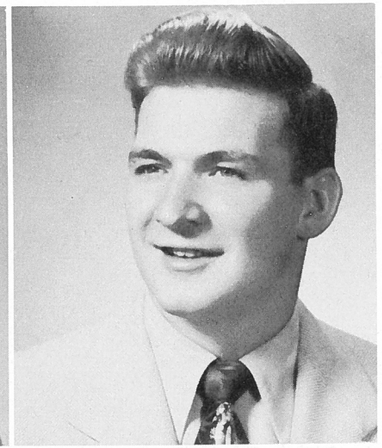




Nancy Linton
"Leechie"
Lincoln, Maine
Girls' Basketball 3,4; Student Council 4; Y-Teens 3,4; Girls' Dorm President 4; Variety Show 3; Archery 3.
Leechie has a pretty smile,
A personality to match,
Who's the girl we hate to leave,
Why Nancy Linton, natch!



James F. Lynn
Pittsfield, Maine
Chorus 2,3,4; Debating 3,4; Masquers 3; President 4; Track 2; Orchestra 3,4; Band 3,4; French Club 3; Senior Play; Variety Show 1,2; Manson Essay 3; Trumpet Staff; Freshman Prize Speaking.
Jimmy is our salesman,
Trumpet ads he did get;
If you want someone to sell for you,
Our Jim is a sure bet.

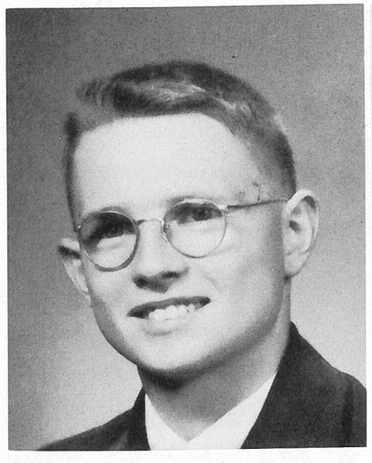


John MacPherson
"Mac"
Oquossoc, Maine
Football 4; Basketball 4; Track 4.
"Mac" comes from Oquossoc,
Only no one can pronounce it,
But who are we to denounce it,
(What's a football??)

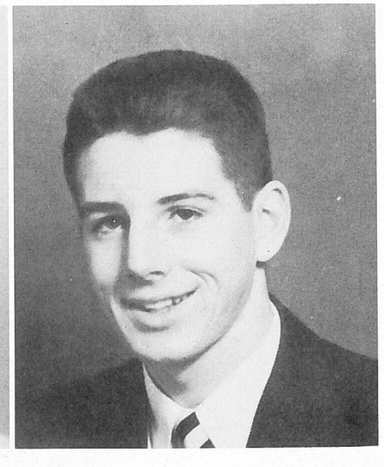
Douglas A. MacQuinn
"Doug"
Doug is a very quiet fellow,
But as everyone knows,
"Silence is Golden",
And how the water flows.

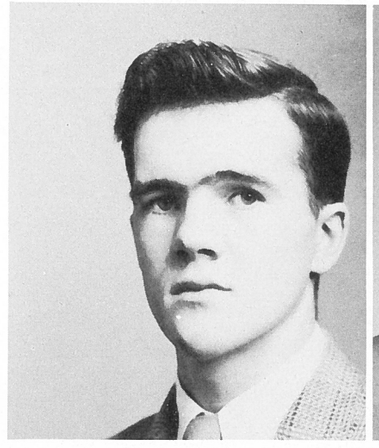
Janette Madden
"Jan"
Greenfield, Maine
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Varsity Cheer-leader 3,4; Manson Essay 3; Student Council 4; French Club 3; Talisman 4; Trumpet Staff 4; Variety Show 1,2,3.
Jan is one of our cheerleaders,
A busy one she's been,
We never miss her when we have her;
But when she's gone, that's when.

Condon McDonough
"Connie"
Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts
Football 4; Basketball 4; Trumpet, Assistant Editor.
Connie sounds quite feminie,
But Mac is no gal,
Martha's Vinyard must have been quite an oyster,
To produce such a pearl.

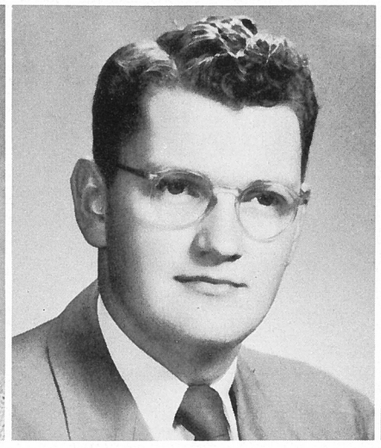




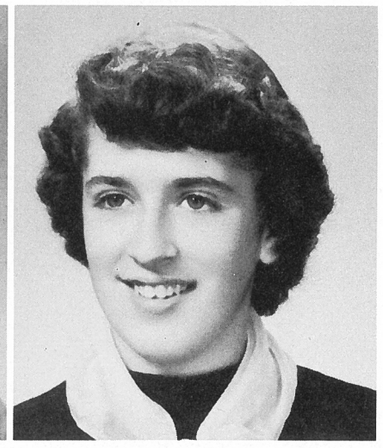




David McGaffin
"Phoebe"
Pittsfield, Maine
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Talisman. 3.
Phoebe is our lover,
In "As You Like It" he was tops,
And when it comes to baseball,
Our Phoebe's the cream of the crop.



Robert McLaughlin
"Mac"
Carmel, Maine
Science Club 3.
"Mac" has a little Plymouth,
There's only room for two,
The sad part is, to make it go,
You need a whole dar crew.



Sylvia Menendez
"Dez"
Pittsfield, Maine
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Prize Speaking 1,2; Field Hockey 2; Softball 2,3,4; Senior Play, Business Manager; Band 1,2,3; Talisman 1,2,3,4; Trumpet 4; Variety Show 2; Musical Festival 2; Pop Concert 1,2.
Dez is a speedster,
She goes around on skates,
In business she'll do fine,
With us she really rates.

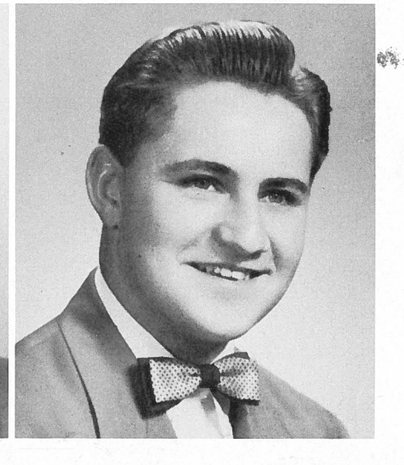
Elizabeth Jane Mercier
"Betty"
Pittsfield, Maine
Chorus 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Secretary 2; F.H.A. 1,2,4; Class Secretary 1,2,4; Class Treasurer 3; French Club 3; Trumpet Staff 4.
Betty's been our secretary.
She's also been our treasurer.
In all things she's been so nice,
It's really hard to measure her.

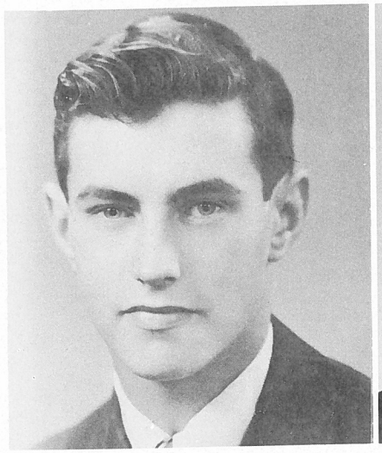
Andrew Michaud, Jr.
"Andy"
Rumford, Maine
Football 4; Hockey 4; Track 4; Class Vice-President 4.
Good things come in little packages
With Andy this is all twisted,
In quanity he is great,
His qualitites can never all be listed.

Thomas W. Mitchell
"Tom"
Milbridge, Maine
Treasurer of Student Council 4; Hockey 2,4; Variety Show 2,3,4.
Tom is our bellboy,
Who never gets a tip;
He rang that bell every day,
And never once made a slip.

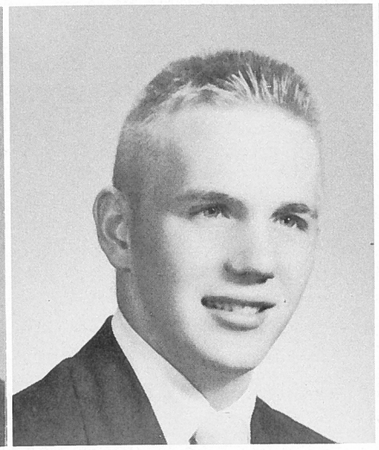




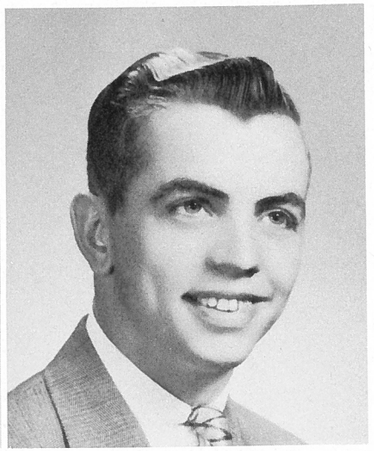




Lauris L. Monk
Clinton, Maine
Basketball 4.
Lauris comes to us from Clinton,
With skill in sports galore,
We know that in years to come,
His fame will grow more and more.



David Rogers Nelson
"Dave"
Dover, New Hampshire
J. V. Football 3; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J. V. Baseball 3; Variety Show 3.
Dave is from New Hampshire,
To whom we owe a debt;
When he has a basketball,
The opposition really frets.

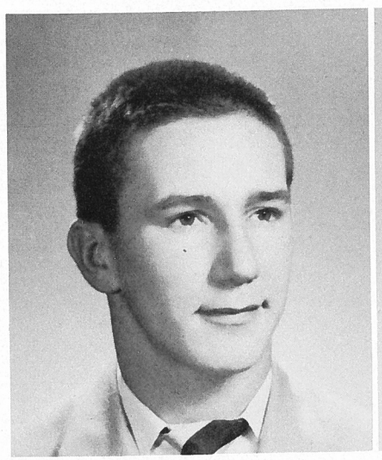


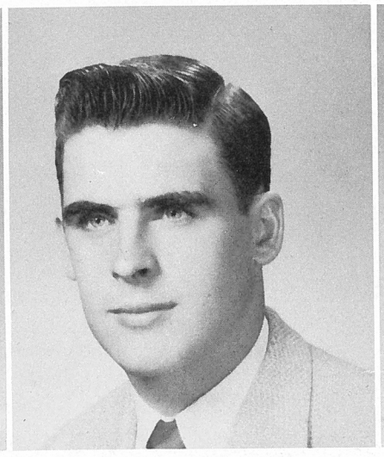
Mahlon Nickless
"Nick"
Palmyra, Maine
Baseball 1,2,3.
Nick likes to go steady,
He's done it for quite a while;
We know that in the future,
He'll be the object of all her smiles.

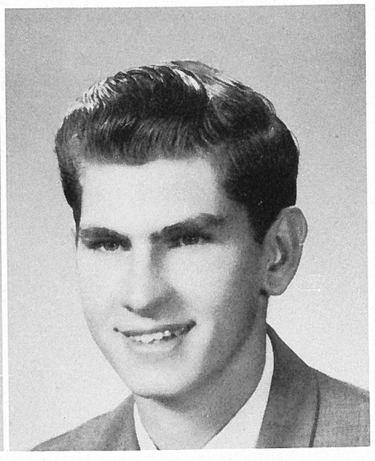
Bruce Pinette
"Louie"
Lewiston, Maine
Football 4; Hockey 4; Track 4.
We think a lot of Louie,
Although at times he's "screwy,"
If you find a wolf on the loose,
You can be sure it's only our Bruce.

Kenneth Pinkham
"Pink"
Pittsfield, Maine
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Prize Speaking 1; Dramatics 3,4; Variety Show 3; Chorus 1,2; Basketball 4.
Pink is an all round guy,
His accomplishments are many.
When he faces future years,
May he make a pretty penny.

Jerome Preissler
"Jerry"
Webster, Massachusetts
Football 3; J. V. Basketball 4; Indoor Track 4.
Jerry is a likeable chap,
Who hails from Webster, Mass.
We'll remember him for sports,
Though he wasn't at the head of the class.

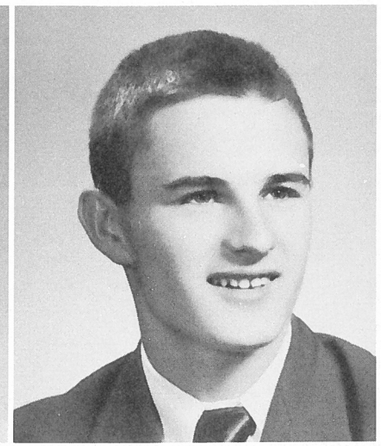




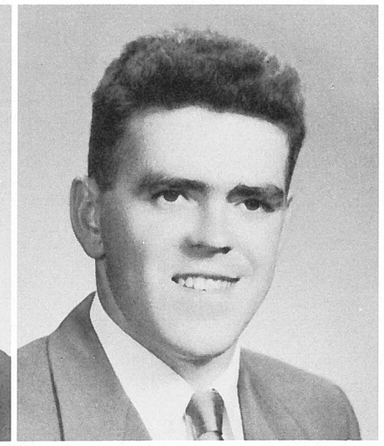




Ann Reed
"Annie"
Pittsfield, Maine
Chorus 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Archery 3.
Annie is serious minded,
Her heart is made of gold;
We know she'll make a good teacher,
On Farmington she's sold.



Herman Roberts Jr.
"Booboo"
Pittsfield, Maine
Cross Country 2,3,4; Prize Speaking 1, 2.
Booboo is our little marshal,
A job he never shirks,
You'll always find him busy,
Doing a good "Day's Work".



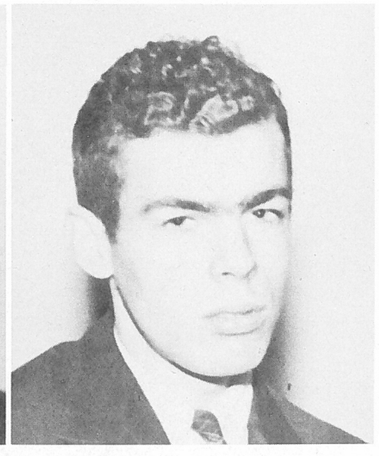
Lauren Rollins
"Leroy"
Dixfield, Maine
Football 4; Track 4.
Lauren's quite a driver,
Oh, this is very true,
If you have ever ridden with him,
You'd really think that you flew.

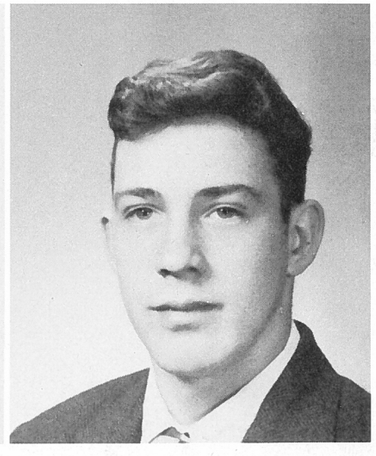
Ronald J. Rouleau
"Ron"
Football 4; Basketball 4; Track 4.
Ronnie's our big, bashful boy,
Of whom we think so much;
He must have had a lot of trouble
For he's always with a crutch.

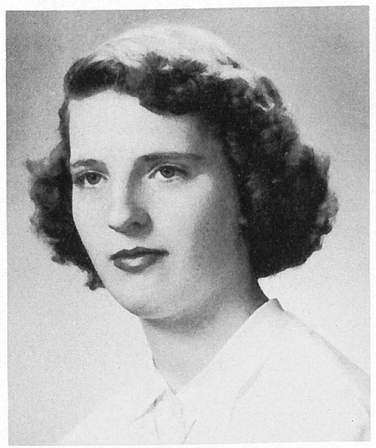
Rodney E. Russell
"Rod"
Pittsfield, Maine
Chorus 1; Band 1; Cross Country 3; Track 3; Student Council 1.
Rod is always running,
We wonder if he ever eats.
His abilities are great in every field,
From books to running meets.

Gerald Sedgwick
"Jerry"
Pittsfield, Maine
Jerry's rugged but silent,
He doesn't have much to say;
For those of us who know him,
He's on our list to stay.

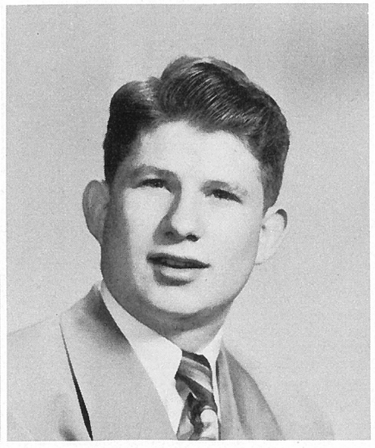




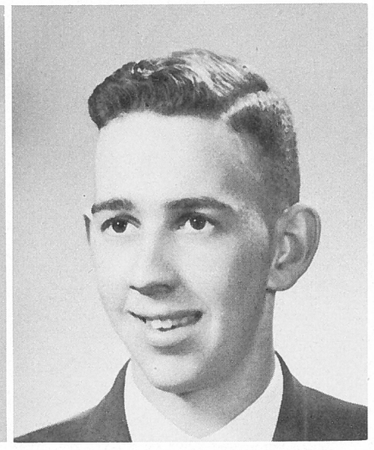




Kathleen L. Sedgwick
"Kaye"
Pittsfield, Maine
Chorus 1,2,3,4.
If you hear a laugh in Chorus,
And you wonder who's the kid,
You look around to see who did it,
You find that Katy-did.



Marvin Shane
Gardiner, Maine
Marvin Shane, Private Eye,
This blond kid is quite a guy,
He hasn't had much to say,
But he's known his chemistry every day.

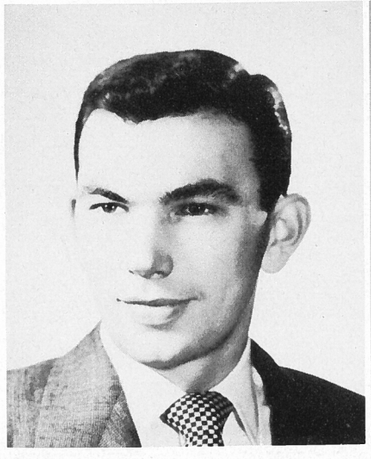


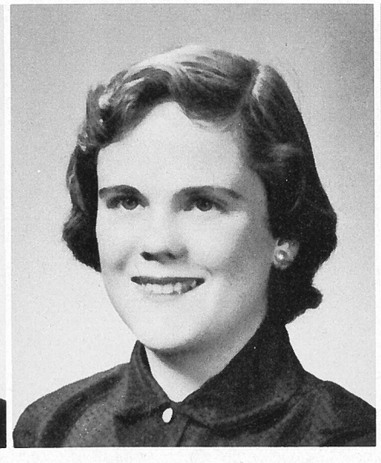
John Shaw
"Johnny"
Pittsfield, Maine
John has plenty of ability,
The like is hard to find,
The world would be a better place,
If there were but more of his kind.

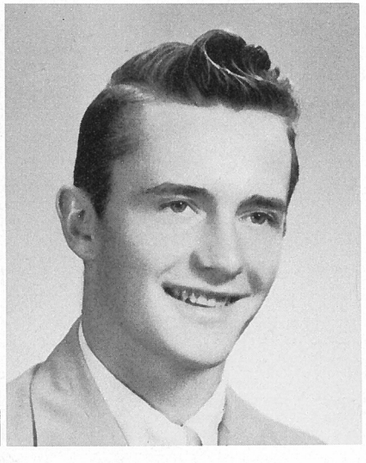
Robert Simpson
Bangor, Maine
Basketball 4.
Tall, dark, and handsome,
Bob's really got a frame.
But from the game of basketball,
He gets his share of fame.

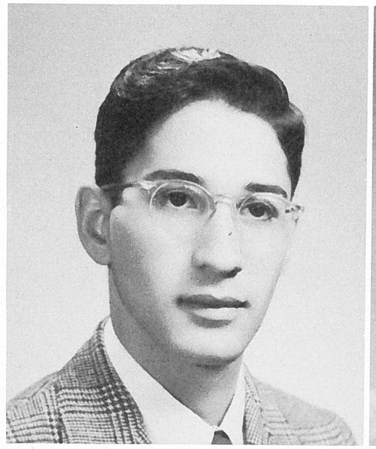
Nancy Elizabeth Sinclair
Pittsfield, Maine
Chorus 1,2,4; Prize Speaking 1,2; Senior Play 4; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Variety Show 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; President 4; Chaplain 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Band 1; National Honor Society 3; Archery 3; French Club 3; Talisman 2,3,4; Trumpet 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4.
Nancy is our little dynamo,
With energy she's filled.
Her talents are a foundation
With which a future she'll build.

Richard Allan Small
"Dick"
Palmyra, Maine
Track 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Prize Speaking 1,2,3; Cross Country 3.
From Palmyra comes another "brain",
Our Dick will never falter
And when it comes to the half mile,
His good style doesn't even alter.









Reginald Roger Smart
"Pitt"
Pittsfield, Maine
Cross Country, 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Sophomore Prize Speaking Alternate; Manson Prize Speaking 3; Debating 3,4; Student Council 4; Class-Vice President 4; Class President 4; Variety Show 3; Trumpet 4; Senior Play.
Pitt's been the president of our class,
We really think he's grand.
Remember Pitt as one of our best,
But most of all-those miles he ran.



Nancy Jean Smith
"Smitty"
Exeter, Maine
Chorus 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 4; French Club 3,4; Trumpet 2,4.
Nancy is our blue-eyed dream,
To all boys she's a queen,
With winning ways and a pretty face,
She'll never have to look to find her place.

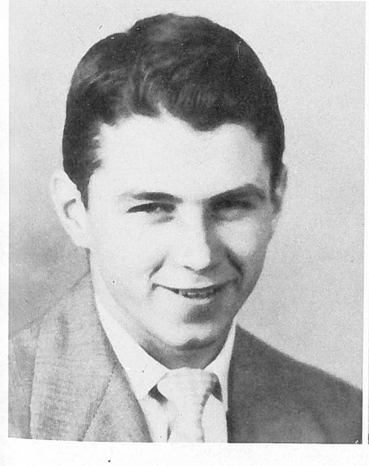


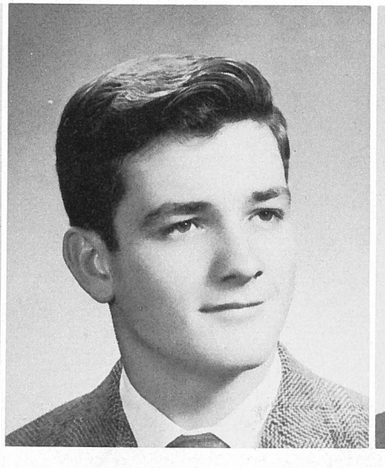
Lois E. Snow
Pittsfield, Maine
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 3,4; French Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 3,4; Field Hockey 3,4.
In sports she's very active,
Many a hockey line she's "mowed"
Every team she's played against,
She's really had them "Snow (ed).

Arthur Edward Splaine
"Art"
Basketball 4; Baseball 4.
Art seems very quiet,
Nevertheless he is a "brain";
In basketball and baseball,
He's never missed the train.

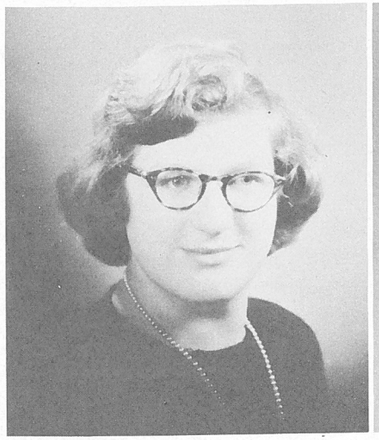
Timothy Stearns
"Tim"
Rumford, Maine
Back in the olden days,
Tim was known as Mr. T. D.,
On that day at Manson Field,
He was really something to see.

Elaine Enid St. Peter
Rockland, Maine
Chorus 4; Y-Teens 4.
Elaine is very pretty,
As anyone can see,
She's very, very quiet,
But a friend to you and me.









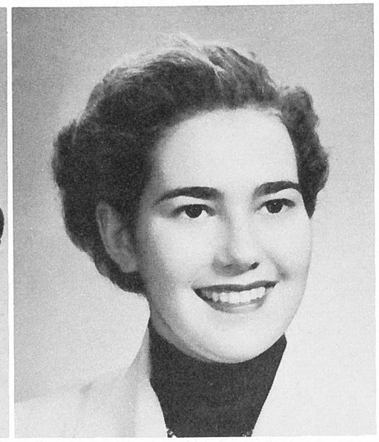
Janet Teresa Susi
"Sus"
Pittsfield, Maine

Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Chorus 1,2; Basketball 1,2,4; F.H.A. 1; Senior Play; Trumpet; Pop Concert 1,2; Music Festival 1,2.
"Sus" is so good-natured,
She never seems down-hearted,
It seems a pity that soon
From her we must be parted.



Marilyn Kay Tilton
"Kay"

Chorus 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1; Y-Teens 1,2, 3,4; Archery 3,4; Senior Play 4; Maine Music Festival 2,3,4; Pop Concert Committee 1,2.
Kay is our class flirt,
As many of us know;
She's never stopped her flirting
In spite of Maine's rain, sleet, and snow.

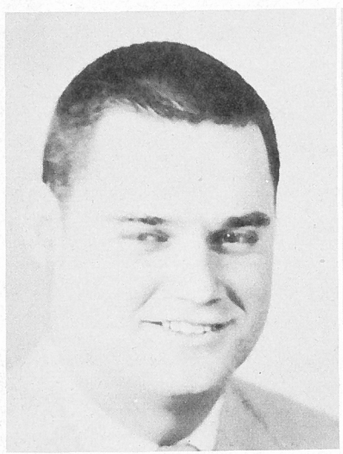


Beverly Nan Turner
"Turn"
Pittsfield, Maine

Band 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Vice President 3; Secretary 4; Field Hockey 3, 4; Talisman 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Manson Essay 3; Trumpet 3,4; Variety Show 2,3; Maine Music Festival 2,3,4; Kennebec Valley Band 2,3,4; Senior Play; Eastern Maine Composite Band 3; Powder Puff Tournament 2,3,4; Pop Concert Committee 1,2.
Bev has been in everything,
Her four years have been packed;
She's made your days more pleasant
With her charming ways and tact.

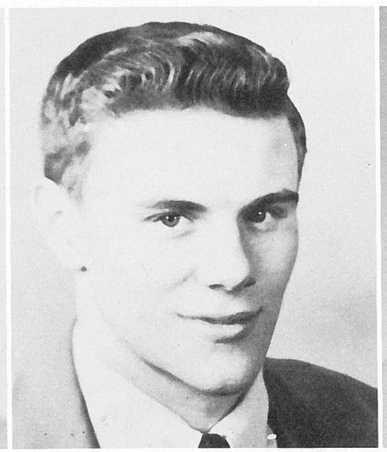
James Henry Vaughn
"Jim"
Lewiston, Maine

Football 4; Baseball 4; Hockey 4; Track 4.
Jim is so good-natured,
Of him we think a lot;
If you've ever seen him eat,
You'd know why he's not a tot.



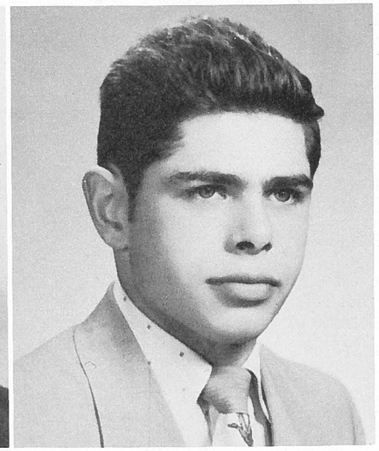
Orien Judson Walker, Jr.
"Jim"
Portsmouth, New Hampshire

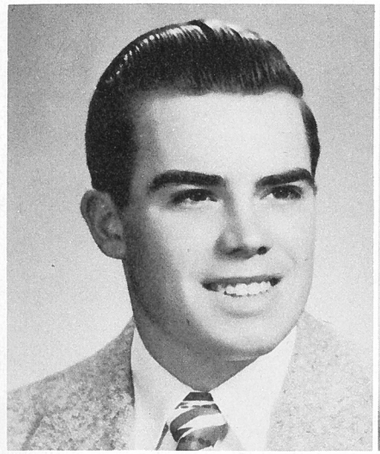
Football 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4.
Dixie is our speedster-
In football he is a whiz,
But when it comes to autos,
He'll pass any quiz.



Dolnar Elliott Whitten
"Whitt"
Somersworth, New Hampshire

Football 3.
Dolnar appears to be quiet,
But his boots make quite a noise;
You'll certainly hear him coming
Like a march of a thousand guys.





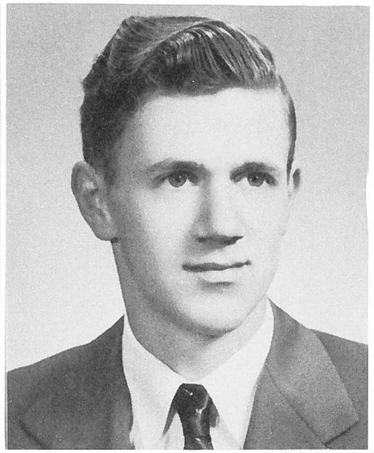
John Willey
Palmyra, Maine

Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4.
John is from Palmyra,
His ability in running makes this clear,
For his cross country and track
Will always hold him dear.



Nancy Jane Wright
"Nan"
Skowhegan, Maine

Talisman 4; Cheerleading 4; Variety Show 3; Y-Teens 3,4;
Nancy loves her Ford
Almost as much as her horses;
Her leaving us will prove
To be one of our greatest losses.

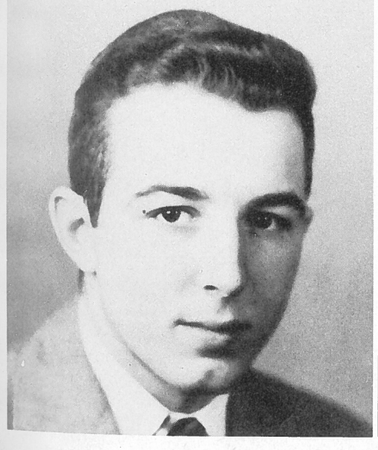


Alvah Wyman
"Al"
Pittsfield, Maine

Track 3; Cross Country 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; Trumpet Staff 4.
"Variety is the spice of life",
With Al this proverb is quite true,
His work in dramatics has been fine,
To him stage managing is nothing new.

Thomas Zoidis
"Tommy"
Bangor, Maine

Football 4; Basketball 4.
"Tommy" is going to Cornell,
Where he will make good;
If anyone can do it,
He's the one who could.



Russell Edwards
"Rusty"
Portland, Maine

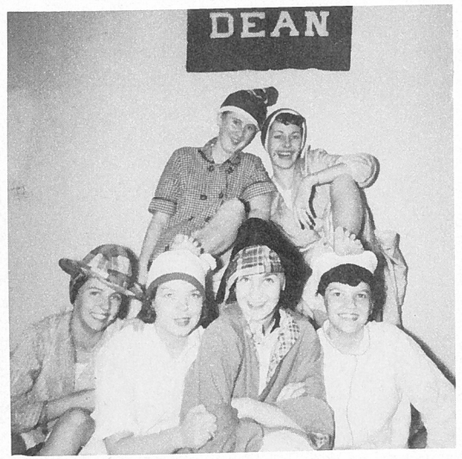
Rusty's very musical.
He also came in late,
And so it would be difficult
To name his greatest trait.



Janet May Cummings
"Jan"
Benton, Maine

Jan came to school late,
We all wondered why;
The answer soon was very clear,
Her ranks did soar so high.





Paris Previews



Hello U. of M.!!



Donna

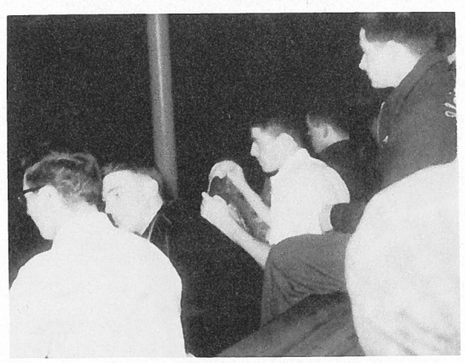


The three stooges

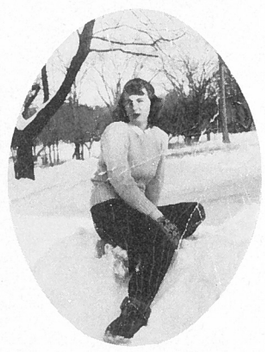
Betty



Mickey?



Bob, Ed, Ronnie, Lauren, Dex



Class Flirt

CLASS SUPERLATIVES

Reginald Smart	Most Typically M. C. I.	Eurania Kellis
Rodney Russell	Most Ambitious	Glenys Hill
Reginald Smart	Most Popular	Sandra Humphrey
Robert Simpson	Most Sophisticated	Jeanne Brooks
James Lynn	Done Most For M. C. I.	Nancy Dysart
Lawrence Hallee	Most Likely To Succeed	Nancy Sinclair
James Lynn	Most Energetic	Carlene Emery
James Daley	Best Dancers	Peggy Crowley
Philip Lenentine	Best Dressed	Violet Foster
William Hamlin	Wittiest	Beverly Turner
William Hamlin	Most Talented	Nancy Dysart
Robert Benoit	Friendliest	Sylvia Menendez
David Nelson	Most Original	Elaine Gillis
Lawrence Hallee	Teacher's Delight	Betty Mercier
Bruce Pinette	Class Flirts	Kay Tilton
Charles Caramihalis	Class Chatterboxes	Lynn Blood
Arthur Splaine	Most Winning Smile	Peggy Crowley
John Mac Pherson	Prettiest Eyes	Nancy Smith
	Prettiest Girl	Nancy Wright
	Best Actress	Lynn Blood
Orien Walker	Handsomest Boy	
William Hamlin	Best Actor	
Clifford Bubar	Best Mannered	Nancy Sinclair
Edson Bukar	Best Natured	Janet Susi
Mahlon Nickless	Corridor Couple	Charlene Bowen
Clifford Bubar	Best Buddies, Boys	Maynard Jacobs
Nancy Wright	Best Buddies, Girls.	Peggy Crowley
James Vaughn	Most Carefree	Jo-Ann Doherty



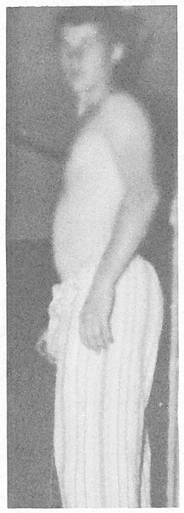
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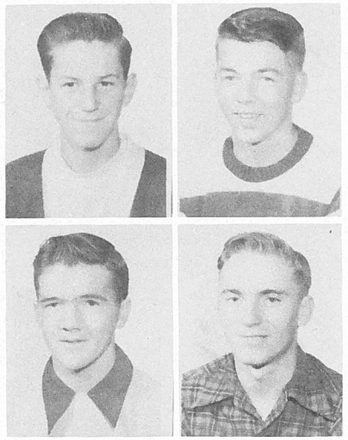
Class Wit



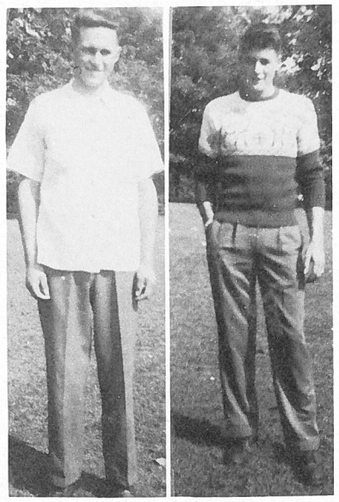
Bashful Beaus



Bedtime Kid



The-----Four



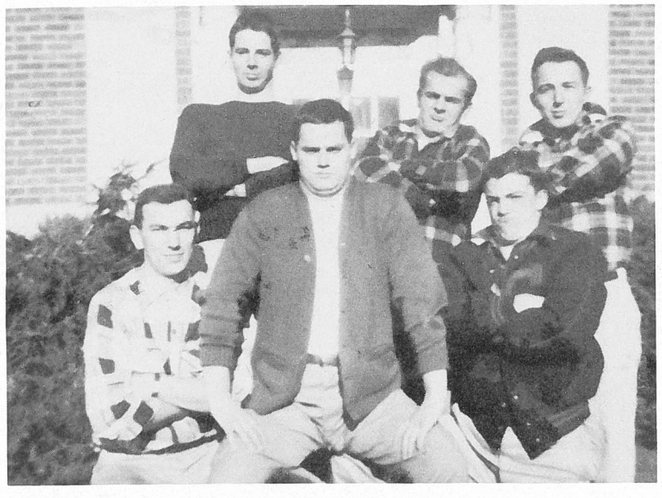
Buddies



3 Guesses! (initials-C.N.



Our Boy Barron



The Rocks of Gibralter



Donny



Classes



JUNIOR CLASS

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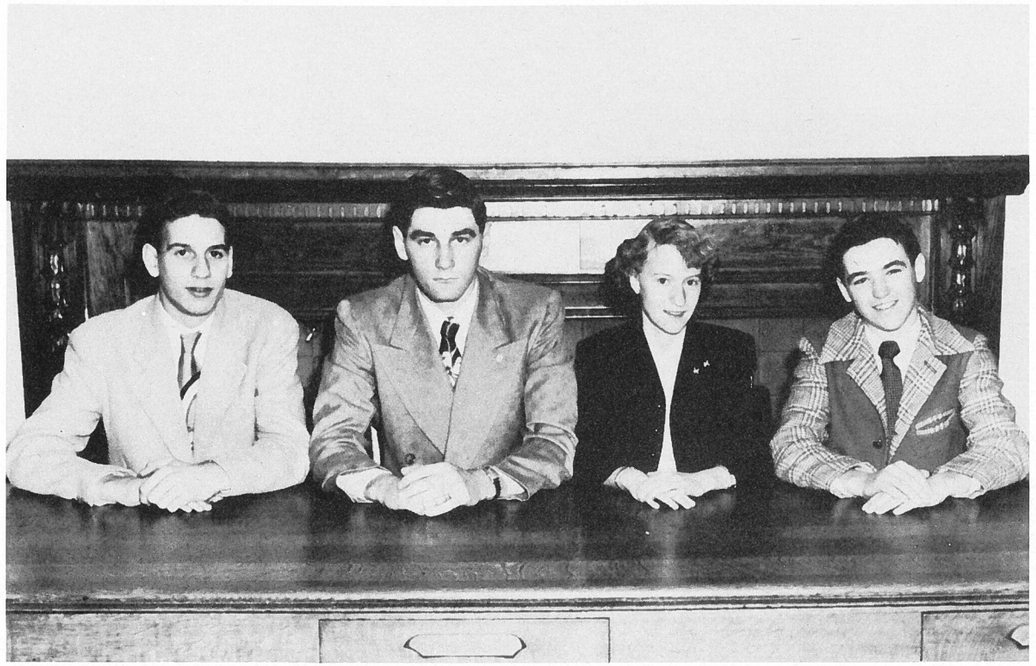
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First Row, Left to Right: Barbara Small, Janet Lander, Joyce Hunt, Ada Lewis, Terrie Dean, Marietta Williams, Kathleen Field, Eneida Fernandez, Lois Fields, Barbara Moon. Second Row: Janice Stanley, Josephine Fougere, Marilyn Pierce, Mary Ellen Spear, Maxine Cianchette, Gloria La Rochelle, Joan Emerson, Beatrice McLagglan, Isabelle Scott, Carolyn Dunphy Joyce Elkins. Third Row: John Foss, Gerald Conners, Carol Maden, Sally Barnes, Marjorie Simpson, Beverly Thompkins, Leah Heffren, Betty Bagley, Marjorie Monk, Leland Brooks, Donald Gerrish. Fourth Row: Elwood Lovejoy, David Willey, Robert Randall, Roger Wakefield, Stewart Smith, Alfred Langley, Robert Doherty, Alan Havey, Raymond Goodwin, Walter Case, Wayne Ward. Fifth Row: Carl Nutter, Richard Emery, Weston Bubar, Lawrence Foster, George Newhouse, Kenneth Hallee, William Hutchinson, Frank Wilson, Robert Emerson, Dean Cole, Mr. Warren Pearl.



Left to right: Kenneth Hallee, George Newhouse, Janet Lander, Stewart Smith.

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Left to right, Seated: Peter Williamson. Standing: Sandra Emerson, Sonia Call, Carol Lee Shorey

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Faye and Gloria



Nancy and Nancy



Jean and Janet



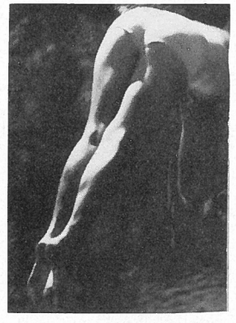
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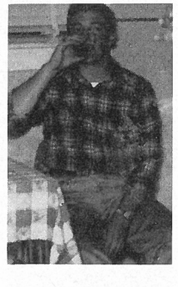
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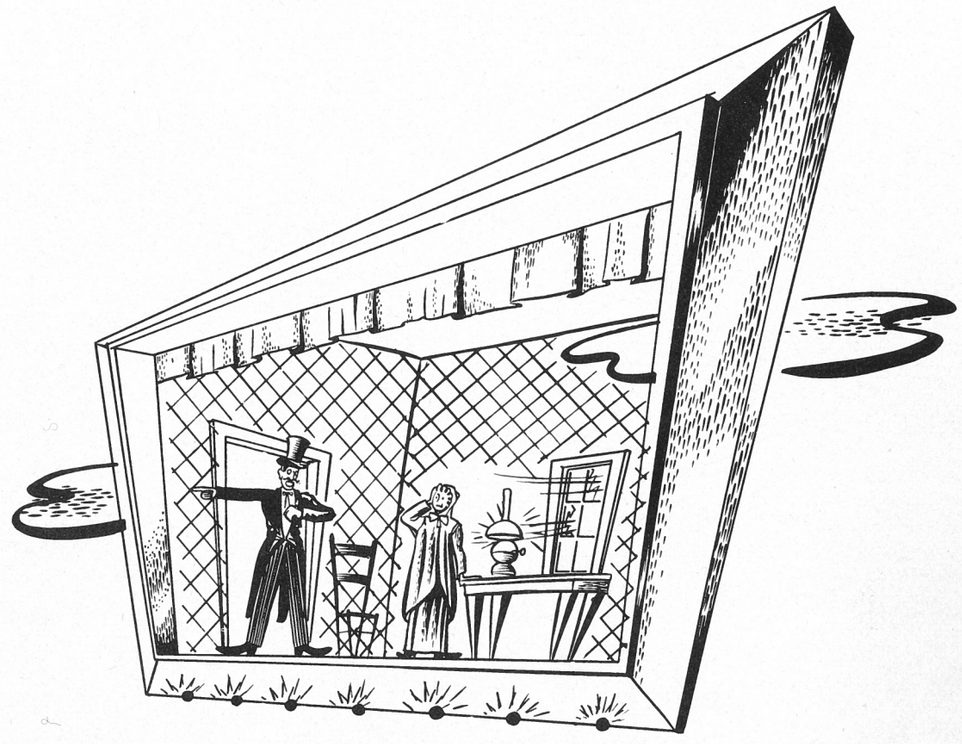
Mac



Carlene and Sandra



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Activities



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STUDENT COUNCIL

M. C. I's Student Council has progressed and has taken its place among the outstanding student council's in Maine.

Its membership consists of the two dormitory presidents, the four class presidents, the Talisman editor, the secretaries of the Junior and Senior class, and other representatives.

The Student Council sponsored many activities, among which were the Snow Ball, The Student Handbook, Parent-Teacher-Pupil Association, Chapel Program, and a Song Contest.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

President . . . . . Joseph McAuley
Secretary . . . . . Terrie Dean
Treasurer . . . . . Thomas Mitchell



First Row, Left to Right: Patricia Buxton, Carlene Emery, Eurania Kellis, Glenys Hill, Beverly Turner, Lynn Blood, Sandra Humphrey, Carl Smith, Leah Heffren, Nancy Wright. Second Row: Jeannette Brown, Betty Gagne, Terrie Dean, Carol Maden, Juanita Goodrich, Mary Ellen Spear, Maxine Cianchette, Jessie Brown, Carol Shorey, Nancy Sinclair. Third Row: Betty Bagley, Janette Madden, Glenwood MacDougal, John Shaw, Connie Given, Nancy Knight, Peggy Growley, Sylvia Menendez.

TALISMAN

The Talisman is our school newspaper and has won recognition and awards throughout its existance.

The Talisman is published monthly; every student is entitled to a copy. Each issue is awaited with interest and anticipation.

We wish to congratulate Mr. Stanley for his leadership and excellent work as faculty advisor.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Lynn Blood
Associate Editor . . . . . Beverly Turner
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First Row, Left to Right: Priscilla Foss, Sarah Chipman, Beverly Turner, Thelma Sennett, Elwood Lovejoy, Eurania Kellis. Second Row: Catherine Doyle, Gloria Beattie, Clifford Bubar, John Foss, Roger Wakefield, Kenneth Richards, James Lynn, Frank McConnell, Carl Smith, Sandra Bessey, Lois Fields. Third Row: Seated left to right: Weston Bubar, Martin Mace, Alice Reed, Standing: Kenneth Hallee, Mr. Norbert Noyes, Director, Carol Shorey, Carol Maden, Nancy Sinclair, Eugene Cropley, Beverly Bishop, Nancy Dysart and Gerald Connors.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra improved greatly during the year, under the able leadership of Mr. Norbert Noyes. A complete orchestra rehearsal is held one evening during each week, and sectional rehearsals are held on one day during each week.

The orchestra has played for several school functions such as school plays, prize speaking contests. The special musical functions in which the orchestra has participated are the Christmas Concert, the Pop Concert, and the Music Festival.



First Row, Left to Right: Mr. Norbert Noyes, Eugene Cropley, Sonia Call, Nancy Knight, Beverly Bishop, Gerald Connors, Roger Wakefield, Kenneth Richards, James Lynn. Second Row: Elaine Gillis, Beverly Turner, Thelma Sennett, Sandra Emerson, Maxine Cianchette, Bette Bagley, Carl Smith, Frank McConnell, Sandra Bessey. Third Row: Lois Fields, John Foss, Clifford Bubar, Martin Mace, Ada Lewis, Claire Lewis, Elwood Lovejoy, Alice Reed, Catherine Doyle.

BAND

The band members, under their capable director, Mr. Norbert Noyes, have devoted their time and effort to make the band a success. They have played at home football games and at basketball games.

BAND OFFICERS

President . . . . . Eurania Kellis
Vice-President . . . . . Beverly Turner
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Thelma Sennett



First Row, Left to Right: Carol Maden, Nancy Sinclair, Sandra Humphrey, Carlene Emery, Beverly Turner, James Lynn, Clifford Bubar, Robert Knowles, John Foss, Geraldine Follette, Alice Reed, Sandra Bessey, Carol Shorey. Second Row Eneida Ferandez, Juanita Goodrich, Maxine Cianchette, Catherine Doyle, Dana Fields, Arthur Williams, Phillip Lenentine, Elaine Gillis, Gloria Bridgham, Lorraine Charity, Marilyn Withee, June Smart, Priscilla Foss. Third Row: Eletha O'Reilley, Cynthia Brown, Kay Tilton, Marion Davis, Roger Wakefield, William Hutchinson, Frank Wilson, Lynn Grant, Joyce Bane, Lynn Blood, Faye Ellingwood, Gloria Beattie, Emma Frederick. Fourth Row: Betty Gagne, Katherine Sedgewick, Olive Hustus, Pauline Hoskins, Beverly Bishop, Gloria LaRochelle, Terry Dean, Sarah Chipman, Dale Raye, Glenna Ames, Elizabeth Matteson, Gloria Orchard. Fifth Row: Elaine St. Peter, Connie Given, Marjorie Monk, Ann Reed, Rae-Jean Jacobs, Bette Bagley, Lois Snow, Nancy Dysart, Eurania Kellis, Leah Heffren, Ernestine Shaw, Lorraine Swift, Gloria Thomas.

CHORUS

This year the chorus consists of sixty-five members, making up the largest mixed group on the campus. The chorus, this year, has entered, for activities, the Christmas Concert, The Pop Concert, and the Eastern Maine Festival. From this group also comes the members of the Kennebec Valley Chorus.

CHORUS OFFICERS

President . . . . . Nancy Dysart
Vice-President . . . . . Eletha O'Reilley
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Terry Dean



First Row, Left to Right: Ethel Rowe, Elaine Gillis, Shirley Bickford, June Smart, Sandra Bessey, Gloria MacDougal, Marilyn Withee, Eurania Kellis, Sandra Humbphrey, Nancy Sinclair, Sarah Chipmen, Leah Heffren, Janet Susi, Jennette Brown, Nadine Whitaker, Beverly Brand, Lorraine Charity, Carol Lee Shorey, Emma Frederick, Second Row: Mrs. Hazel Earle, Advisor, Sylvia Menendez, Geraldine Follette, Carlene Emery, Mildred Stackpole, Joanne Oulette, Eneida Fernandez. Alice Reed, Beatrice McLaggan, Isabelle Scott, Barbara Foster, Josephine Fourgere, Hilda Braley, Jessie Brown, Kaye Pierce, Madeline Penney, Barbara Moon, Priscilla Spencer, Barbara Small, Donna Pease, Nancy Harris, Sandra Emerson. Third Row: Janet McIsaac, Eletha O'Reilley, Marietta Williams, Joyce Field, Ada Lewis, Cynthia Brown, Terrie Dean, Janet Lander, Lorraine Swift, Alice McGuire, Marilyn Langley, Kay Tilton, Jackie Smith, Gloria Beattie, Faye Ellingwood, Joyce Bane, Jo-Ann Doherty, Arlene Cookson, Jeanne Brooks, Lynn Blood, Beverly Turner, Glenys Hill, Elaine St. Peter, Janice Stanley, Phyllis Hood, Betty Mercier. Fourth Row: Nancy Linton, Joyce Elkins, Beverly Bilodeau, Catherine Doyle, Betty Gagne, Marian Davis, Carol Hodgins, Carol Maden, Sally Barnes, Joan Emerson, Sonia Call, Beverly Bishop, Shirley Webber, Mary Ellen Spear, Maxine Cianchette, Anita Chase, Barbara Reynolds, Avis Cookson, Glenna Ames, Juanita Goodrich, Sally Wright, Pauline Hoskins, Germaine Michaud, Margaret Kinney, Nancy Thompkins. Fifth Row: Loretta Doherty, Gloria Bridgham, Gloria Orchard, Elizabeth Matteson, Marjorie Monk, Connie Given, Ann Reed, Marion Benner, Marjorie Simpson, Nancy Smith, Nancy Wright, Jeannette Madden, Nancy Dysart, Beverly Thompkins, Lois Snow, Nancy Knight, Betty Bagley, Ellie Hamilton, Peggy Crowley, Rae-Jean Jacobs, Pauline Peterson, Ernestine Shaw, Donna Raye, Gloria La Rochelle, Dale Raye, Hazel Irish.

Y-TEENS

Membership in the Y-Teens at M. C. I. is open to all girls in the school, and this year we have a very satisfactory enrollment.

Our President, Nancy Sinclair, and Worthy Advisor, Mrs. Hazel Earle, deserve much credit for the time and effort they have given to make our organization a success.

During the year the Y-Teens have sponsored a Scavenger Hunt, Christmas Party, and a Skating Party. Other outstanding dates on the calendar are Guest Night and the Mother and Daughter Banquet.

President . . . . . Nancy Sinclair
Vice-President . . . . . Sarah Chipman
Secretary . . . . . Janet Susi
Treasurer . . . . . Sandra Humphrey
Chaplain . . . . . Leah Heffren
Publicity Agent . . . . . Eurania Kellis
Faculty Advisor . . . . . Mrs. Hazel Earle



Front Row, Left to Right: Charlene Hunt, Mary Ellen Spear, Eurania Kellis, Lois Snow, Miss Patricia Leland, Advisor, Cynthia Brown, Jeanne Brooks, Glenys Hill, Donna Pease, Nadine Whitaker, Janice Stanley. Second row: Phyllis Hood, Ethel Rowe, Joyce Hunt, Carolyn Dunphy, Jessie Brown, Madeline Penney, Barbara Moon, Nancy Tompkins, Jennette Brown, Nancy Harris, Priscella Spencer. Third row: June Smart, Joyce Elkins, Betty Gagne, Marion Benner, Anne Reed, Beverly Tompkins, Marilyn Pierce, Anita Chase, Betty Mercier, Germaine Michaud, Emma Frederick.

F. H. A.

The Future Homemakers of America is a national organization. This is the sixth year of its existence at M. C. I.

The club, with the able assistance of Miss Patricia Leland, advisor, has had a very successful year, and has sponsored several activities. These activities included the annual Trinket Dance, a Valentine Party, and Sandwich Sales.

The purpose of the Future Homemakers is to promote interest in Home Economics and to train in better family living.

F.H.A. OFFICERS

President . . . . . Jeanne Brooks
Vice-President . . . . . Cynthia Brown
Secretary . . . . . Glenys Hill
Treasurer . . . . . Donna Pease
Chapter Mother . . . . . Mrs. Fredonna Brown



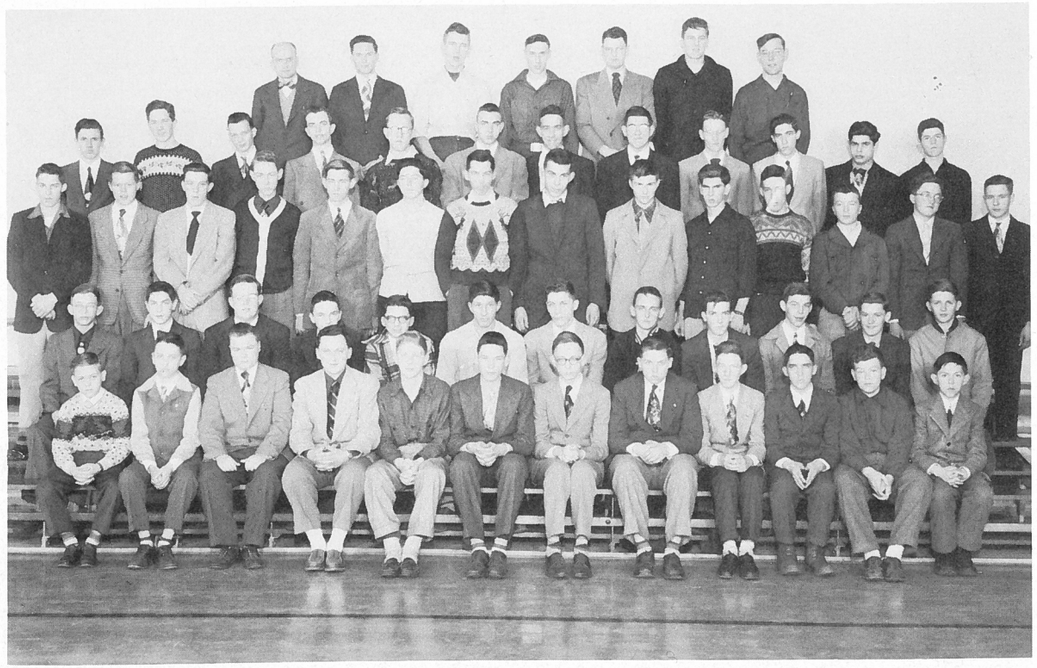
First Row, Left to Right: Patricia Buxton, Mary Ellen Spear, Connie Given, Philip Buker, Glenys Hill, James Lynn. Second Row: Lynn Grant, David Harriman, Carl Smith, Reginald Smart.

DEBATE CLUB

This is the second active year of the Debate Club. The membership has been small, but, with the excellent guidance of Mr. Earle, each person has worked hard to make the organization a success.

Each member of the Debate Club receives 1/4 of a credit towards graduation. The enrollment this year is somewhat larger than that of the preceding year. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening. Membership is open to each student.

The Club hopes to end its season by participation in the State Tournament.



First Row, Left to Right: Wayne Sinclair, William Steeves, Robert Buzzell, Jon Rogers, Richard Smith, Clair Lewis, Kenneth Richards, David Willey, Augustus Dunphy, Arthur Doyle, Robert O'Reilley, Elmer Goodblood. Second Row: Frank McConnell, Colby Whitaker, Glendon Chesley, Richard Emery, Lester Thompson, Dino Frost, James Knowles, Wayne Jacobs, Mervin Sobey, James Michaud, Richard Currier, Ronello Reynolds. Third Row: Alfred Langley, Bert Willey, Walter Case, Gerald Connors, Robert Doherty, Barry Twitchell, Dean Cole, Robert Emerson, Wayne Ward, Jerome Preissler, Gerald Sedgeick, Donald Gerrish, Elwood Lovejoy, Leland Brooks. Fourth Row: Alvah Wyman, Weston Bubar, Merle Williams, Mahlon Nickless, Robert Hackett, Lynn Grant, John Shaw, Vaugh Philbrick, Philip Lawrence, John Page, Dolnar Whitten, Allen Havey. Fifth Row: Mr. Norbert Young, Advisor, Clifford Bubar, Kenton Ames, George Cray, Robert McLaughlin, Maynard Jacobs, Edson Buker.

HEXNUT CLUB

The newest club on the campus, the Hexnut Club, was founded in 1951 for the promotion of Industrial Arts work at M. C. I.

HEXNUT CLUB OFFICERS

President . . . . . Clifford Bubar
Vice President . . . . . Weston Bubar
Secretary . . . . . Richard Emery
Council Members . . . . . Mahlon Nickless
Philip Lawrence
Allen Havey
Dean Cole
Frank McConnell
Laurice Sinclair
Class Advisor . . . . . Mr. Norbert Young



First Row, Left to Right: Kenneth Pinkham, Cynthia Brown, James Lynn, Lynn Blood. Second Row: Catherine Doyle, Barbara Steves, Eletha O'Reilley, Lorraine Swift, Connie Given, Sarah Chipman, Donna Pease. Third Row: Alvah Wyman, John Foss, Miss Janet Pettee, Coach, Eugene Cropley, Reginald Smart.

THE MASQUERS

The M. C. I. Masquers flourished for their second year under the excellent supervision of Miss Janet Pettee.

The Masquers' first production this year was "Rich Man -- Poor Man," which was a hilarious success. It was followed by a Halloween dance.

The Masquers will enter the one-act play contest again this year.



First Row, Left to Right: Ellie Hamilton, Nancy Linton, Nancy Smith. Second Row: Janet McIssac, Miss Janet Pettee, House Mother, Peggy Crowley, Lynn Blood.

GIRLS' HOUSE COUNCIL

The House Council of Weymouth Hall has been very active during 1951 and 1952. The members of the council were elected by popular vote at the beginning of the school year.

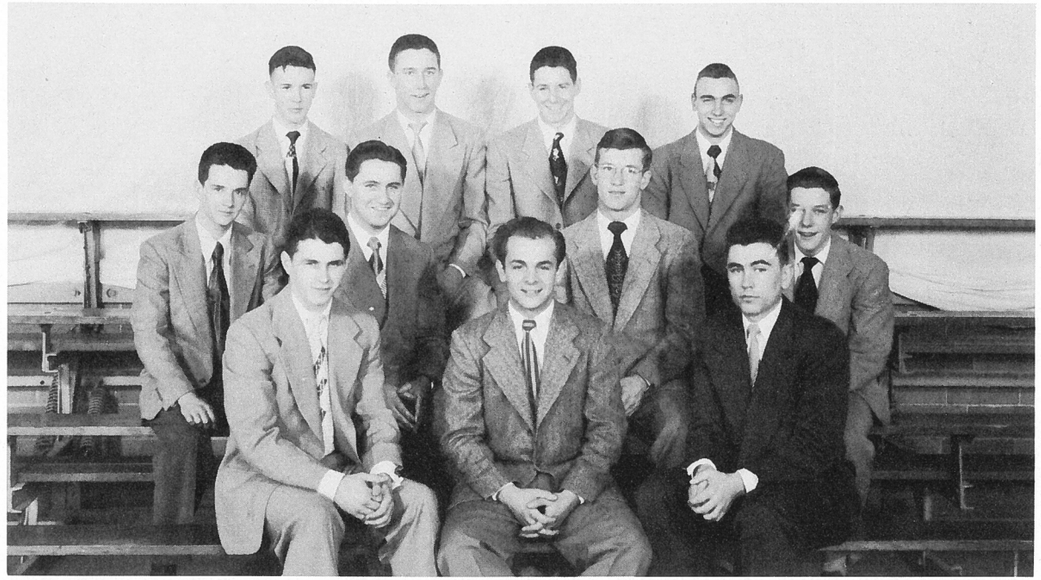
The council carried out its system of dormitory government guided by Miss Nellie MacDougal, Dean of Girls, and Miss Janet Pettee, House Director. The council meets periodically to discuss dormitory affairs and to try fairly and punish all cases of broken regulations.

This year's House Council has been an active organization on campus, sponsoring several successful dances. It is the custom with the girls of Weymouth Hall to meet every Friday afternoon for an informal tea.

We, the House Council of Weymouth Hall, sincerely appreciate the excellent guidance of Miss MacDougal and Miss Pettee.

OFFICERS OF THE GIRLS' HOUSE COUNCIL

President . . . . . Nancy Linton
Vice-President . . . . . Nancy Smith
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Ellie Hamilton
Social Chairman . . . . . Lynn Blood



First Row, Left to Right: Arthur Spaline, Charles Carmihalis, Mathew Clarke. Second Row: Dexter Dyer, Thomas Mitchell, Ralph Braley, Walter Case. Third Row: William Hutchinson, Bruce Pinette, Condon McDonough, Lynn Grant.

BOYS' DORM HOUSE COUNCIL

The Boys' Dorm House Council is, for the seventh consecutive year, functioning for the best interests of the members of Alumni Hall.

As in previous years, the weekly meetings are well conducted. Meetings for all resident members are held the first Tuesday of every month, with all suite representatives that make up the council meeting each week on Tuesday. Matters that come before the Council are sometimes of a routine nature but are always of a constructive nature. Their motto is "We may not believe what you have to say, but we will grant you a right to say it."

Changes were made in study hours' routine this year by voting to dispense with the break and go through until ten o'clock. A fire system has been set up to the satisfaction of all.

The annual House Tournament which includes checkers, cards, ping-pong, and pool is run off during the spring term.

Social functions, such as Open House, Balloon Dance, and Christmas Party, have already been held.

Officer of the Boys' House Council are these:

President . . . . . Earl Brown
Vice-President . . . . . Charles Caramihalis
Secretary . . . . . Mathew Clarke
Treasurer . . . . . Arthur Spaline

Suite Representatives are these:

Suite 2 . . . . . Dexter Dyer
Suite 3 . . . . . Thomas Mitchell
Suite 4 . . . . . Lynn Grant
Suite 5 . . . . . Ralph Braley
Suite 6 . . . . . Bruce Pinette
Suite 7 . . . . . William Hutchinson
Suite 8 . . . . . Walter Case
Suite 9 . . . . . Marvin Shane
Condon McDonough



First Row, Left to Right: Richard Collier, Lynn Grant, Lawrence Hallee, James Hallee. Second row: John Cole, Lester Thompson, Roger Wakefield, Basil Kellis, Talbot Mace. Third row: Matthew Scott, Mr. Paul Legge, Advisor, Roger Speer, Kenneth Hallee, Arthur Williams.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Paul Legge, Science instructor at M. C. I. was organized for the first time this year. The membership of this club is open to any and all students of M. C. I. who are interested in science, whether or not they are enrolled in a science course and who receive the approval of a majority of the present members of the club. This year it was decided that the members carry on their own individual projects instead of a club project, with the aim of entering the best ones in the annual science fair at Waterville.



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KENNEBEC VALLEY CHORUS

Last year the Kennebec Valley Chorus received recognition and emblems for their fine musical ability. This year they have participated in concerts in Augusta, Waterville, Madison, and Skowhegan. The organization has increased in popularity with the addition of the orchestra to the band and chorus.



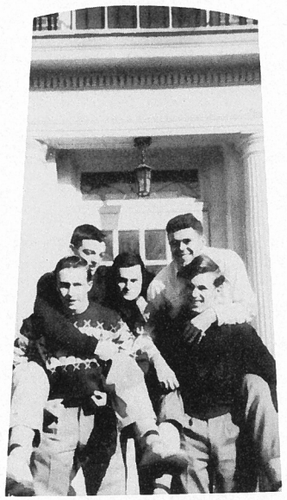
Some Tan, eh?



"And he slept for twenty years."



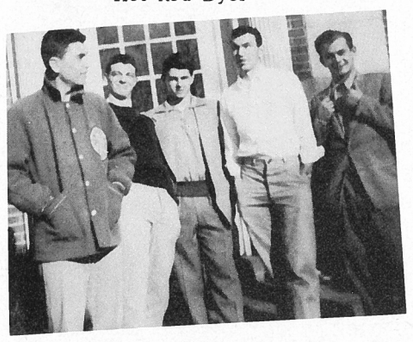
Little Jack Horner



Pyramids of M.C.I.



Hot-Rod-Dyer



Governor's Convention?



Off to the wars!



What -- No Grass Skirt??



The Mighty Hunters



Little Orphan Annie

Literature

WE CLIMB A MOUNTAIN.

Life at M.C.I. is drawing to a close for the class of '52. We must leave this little world of ours which seems as enduringly serene as the Institute building, or as the tranquil maples which have long shaded the pathways of the campus. The snow-white lawns will soon change to a soothing green; man and nature will relax from the winter's rigours; the school year will end with a sense of worries laid aside and of peace complete.

Yes, our sky is cloudless now, but we already see some darkness in the sunshine's mist. The storm, however distant on the map, is present in our minds and hearts. We hope, most of us, to continue our progress next year in the personal and professional lives we plan and cherish. But we live, if we are young men, under the threat of having our education, our professions, and dreams suspended. We live, young men and women, with the recognition of the future's uncertainty, certain only of our beliefs, and that all we believe in may be in peril.

We do believe---and believe with all our hearts---that the student is still free to learn about other than military subjects, must, in fact, study twice as diligently. Painters must paint, writers must write, musicians must play, and architects build, and build better than ever before. We each must set out to climb our mountain.

Class of '52, shall we climb a mountain, or shall we stand on a street corner?

-----"The Editor".

Somewhere in our fair land there is a street-corner, not just an ordinary one, for from this corner can be seen a majestic white-crowned mountain. On this corner there stands a group of men, but by this corner there pass many men on their way to attempt to climb the majestic structure. As they pass the group of men they hear them scoffing at the foolish people who risk their life to climb an old mountain; but the would-be climbers pay no heed and proceed on as determined as ever.

This preceeding paragraph may sound like nonsense, but if you liken the men on the street corner to cynics and the mountain to the route to success, it begins to take on a meaning. As you can well see, standing on the street corner is the path of least resistance, so let us examine the mountain climb, the arduous route to success.

The approach to the climb is rough, rocky and forbidding. This beginning quickly discourages those who really had no desire to climb, so they return to stand on the street corner and become cynics. After this rough approach, the route starts up in a slow, gradual slant, a breather for the climbers to prepare them for the ordeal later on. After rising gradually for awhile, the mountain rises abrubtly upwards in jagged cliffs. This is the climbers first real test, so here many are eliminated as they are too weak to continue. Above these cliffs there is another slope, fairly steep but smooth. Again a few more drop out and remain here for they have gone as far as their abilities will take them. Above this slope, there are again more cliffs, high jagged and forbidding. But up these the climber doggedly goes with the usual percentage of drop-outs. For those that survive these cliffs, a more dangerous adversary faces them, the ice cap. Slowly, carefully, grasping the climbing rope tightly, they inch upwards. One slip here means olivion, so none dare relax for even one second. Then, after much toil, above the survivors towers one last precipice and then the top. Up this the weary climbers start carefully. This is the most dangerous part of the climb. Many slip and are gone, sliding and falling down much faster than they came up, but many more climb doggedly on. Finally it is reached--the top--success.

From this majestic height the climbers gaze at the awesome panorama spread below them. Some proudly and boastfully as if it was their due, others humbly, almost disbelievingly, that they too have reached the top. Looking back over their route of climb they see the trail littered with those who were not strong enough or who were too meek and let others use them as stepping stones. Looking back further they see the men on the street corner still scoffing and trying to discourage more prospective climbers, but the successful ones know there is compensation for the hard work, a compensation which the cynic never receives--success.

Which will you be, a failure and see all men climb above and away from you or a success and see all men climb vainly to reach you. Which path will you take, the line of least resistance to failure or the rough, rocky road to success? Where will you stand, on the street corner or at the mountain top. It is your choice--Make it.

--Lawrence Hallee '52

This, to me, exemplifies life. It means that you either go to school and take an interest in your work and get every possible advantage or else you go to school only as long as the law requires and then find a job doing whatever is available and live day by day, never thinking of the future.

There are probably millions of men and women, mostly men, who are satisfied with collecting nineteen or twenty dollars unemployment pay. These are the people who "stand on a street corner." They are satisfied living day by day. They never think of the future when they will be incapable of working.

Then again there are those who get the most out of every opportunity. They go to school as long as they possibly can and instead of living day by day, they plan for the future. Some invest in businesses which will keep them living comfortably even after they are incapable of working. Others might save by buying bonds or by just putting their money in a bank and collecting the interest. These are the people who "climb the mountain."

If a person would think of these things before he makes up his mind to become a "corner inhabitant," he might, and in all probability would, decide on the other. So always look before you leap.

--John MacPherson '52

This world of ours, in which we teenagers are preparing for a future, is definitely in a state of chaos. Is there any wonder that the young person of today is undecided about the future--career, profession, and home-life?

I am a senior in high school. In another year I must decide what my future is going to be. I have got to try to find that which is going to make me the happiest.

It will take time to decide, but once I am sure of what I want, it will be well worth the time. Although financial problems and world affairs are factors which must be taken into consideration, whatever I am going to be the happiest doing is the most important.

Whatever I choose, whether it be nursing, music, or journalism, it will only be a short while before I will be able to tell if the field is to my liking.

I realize that, if what I decide on becomes my chief interest and within it I find true happiness, I can climb to great heights. I also realize that if I choose something which does not suit me, I will be unhappy and a failure.

It takes time for a person to find happiness and contentment, but whether it takes me one year or twenty, the goal will be reached by constantly reaching and grasping for my true vocation.

-Beverly Turner- '52

NEVER KNOWING

'Tis a dark and lonesome night,
As the waves wash up on the shore.
I see a ship's signal light
--Then dim and fade once more.

The water lashes 'round the hull
To beat--as though great pain it felt
--Now retreats into a lull.
Knowing not what damage it hath dealt.

Could not it be that so goes life
In the same, identical way?
To someone else you bring great strife,
And know not what price he may pay.

Eletha O'Reilly '53

OUR WORLD.

This land of ours so huge, so wide
A man could wander 'till he died;
And still not see it by half.
We pass that by and follow the crowd
To some dazzling square-resounding loud;
And forget that only a few miles divide
This wearisome place from a valley wide,
Where a limped stream flows in its bed
And from under the bank can be seen the head--
Of a trout.

What manner of people can we be
To turn from this beauty God let us see
And gaze on the maddening crowd.
We dream of Eden as a place to rest
A little valley, in the East or West
Where in the quiet solitude, the song of a bird is loud
And tho' we have in our grasp to hold--
This Eden, to our breast enfold the crowd.

'Tis shame I feel for all my kind
So besotted, foolish, so dumb and blind.
They cannot see the love of God
Outspread on the earth, in every sod;
But fight and bleed, and die in vain
To grasp a city that's but a stain,
On the breast of nature's wonderland;
And let the limped brook flow on
Alone unloved untouched by hand
Of man, the fool.

Away my kind, I'll have you not,
But give to me those ones untaught
Who still appreciate the sun, the leaves,
The needles piled beneath the trees,
The soft clean air of God's domain
Where Eden is--there I'll remain;
Until the fools will wiser grow
Cast off the dreams and then bestow
On God's sweet world the peace I'd know.
--Jackie Smith '53

WINTER

Of all four seasons in the year,
I like the winter best.
There's so much beauty everywhere
That it passes every test.

There's sliding, skating and tobogganing
And skiing on all the hills.
Can you imagine a better way
To get a load of thrills?

The trees are covered with lots of ice;
The grounds with plenty of snow.
To me there's nothing like winter
It's the most wonderful season I know.
-Margaret Kinney- '55

DIARY OF A FARM BOY

jun 20

Deer diery,
Today Pa and i went haying--i treaded. Pa says i done good even if i did almost fall off the load. He says when i git big enuf not to fall off i cin driv the hosses. I went down to the swimmin' hol with Pete after. Pete's our hired man. I fergot my bathin' suit but i went in jus' the same. Gess its bout time i turned in--almost seven o'clock.

july 4

Deer diery,
its the fourth of july today. Best day in the hole yeer, i'd say. I had lots of fun--had six firecrakers all my own and i swiped six mor frum the nabors kid. He don't need 'em anyhow--to yung to use 'em--a hole yeer yunger than me. We tied some cans to a dogs tale and stuk a firecraker in a frog's mouthe. Boy, when we lit it, you ougta seen him jump. I'm plumb tuckered out--

july 10

Deer diery,
Its been rainin' all day. Fin thin to do on vakation. Had fun anyhow. Hank and i went down to the frog pon'--you no howe muddie it is when it rains--wal we picked up some mude and started heavin it at the ol ice house. Then we had a littel mude dool. I nowd howe mad ma wood git if we gut out clothes dutty, so we just took 'em off. It wuz goin purty good til Hank gut hit in the i. I wuzafeered he tull Pa so we gut wast off in the pon and wipt on our underware. Then we put on our pants and headed for the hous. I gut heck for throwin mude at the ice hous, cause I brok a winda, and ma scolded cause i didn't ware no underware. Howe could i, it wuz wet. Gosh, a fella can't have any fun, without gettin heck.

sundae
august 12

Deer diery,
You no thet nice littel gril what goes to sundae scool. Wal, i got my i on her. She's as purty as a toad on a lily pad (gettin poetik, ain't i) and i tol her so. Gess she liks me to. She let me look on with her, when we red the leson, and i helde her han. I ast her if she wuz going to scool, this yeer. She said she wuz goin to be in my clase. Now ain't thet nice.

sept. 7

Deer diery,
Wal, tomorras scool. An' i don't think I'M goin to mind very much. Gess I'll lik it this yeer. Ma couldn't understan why i wast my eers,--she tol me i didn't have to ware a nek tie, but i want to. She wuz purty suprised i gess. But i ain't goin to ware shot britches--I jus put my foot down when it comes to thet. It ain't cause i want to git bac to the gang. We rased enuf heck las yeer to las a whil, bit I heerd thar's a knew teecher--yung and purty, to. Gess scool ain't goin to be so bad after all.

--Connie Given '53.

THE POOL

The green water lies still and motionless. Leaves drift here and there, blown by uneven gusts of wind. Birds sing in the bushes beside the stream, and in a stately pine tree a squirrel scolds. The sky is clear and deep blue; a cool breeze blows down from the steeper moutain side. In the green depths a trout rolls, and there is a momentary flash of his side in the sunlight. As the sun sets, a deer, the stag of the forest, comes to the pool to drink, takes his fill, and leaves the way he came. Evening comes to the pool and with it a new, cool, fresh-smelling breeze. Somewhere near by an owl hoots his forlorn cry out into the still night. Now, as day comes to a close at the pool, we climb into our sleeping bags. Darkness closes in, and another delightful day has come and gone in the woods of Maine.

--D. Varnum '54.

IN STYLE

If you want
To be in style,
Then--doggone it!--
Wear a smile.

Take it here
And take it there:
Wear it on you
Everywhere
Loretta Doherty '53.

THE SNOWFLAKES' DANCING PARTY

One day I had a visitor sitting beside me on the sofa by the window. It was a snowy day in January. The snow fell lightly making a white carpet over the earth. As we sat watching, she said to me, "I think all those tiny snowflakes plan this as a snowflake party. The probably are dancing to the music of the clouds rolling by."

I sat and looked at her. She was a small child, but she still was old enough to realize that snow falls for some reason. This is what she believed the reason must be.

Reasoning with a small child, I know, is sometimes quite difficult. I said, "I will tell you a story about the snowflakes. Snowflakes fall to make girls and boys want to play outdoors. Outdoors is the place where they should be on lovely days. Snowflakes are just like people. Everyone has a different size and shape. I imagine they have names, too, just as we do. Snowflakes are very beautiful, I believe, in many ways. They probably are having a dancing party. I think it looks very pretty anyway."

"If we had a dancing party, I don't think we would look as pretty and graceful as the snowflake," I told her.

This story just shows how much a child thinks about snow and rain and sleet and hail. Many children dream that all snowflakes are tiny fairies falling from the sky, but this girl thought they planned a pretty, graceful dancing party.

--Avis Cookson '55.

YOUNG SNOWFLAKES

Young snowflakes show their grace to us
When sailing through the evening dusk.
They wear a gown of winter white,
Which makes them sparkle in moonlight.

Young snowflakes cover land and lake
Just like a frosted wedding cake.
The beauty of this lovely scene
Will make you feel so pure and clean.

Sally Barnes '54.

OUR M. C. I.

Our happy days will soon go by
With graduation from M. C. I.
As we review the past four years,
The hopes, the quests, the fun, and fears,
Our eyes perchance may fill with tears.

But let the mem'ry of songs and cheers
Chase away the approaching tears.
Let's not associate school with a sigh
But clasp fond friends and shout to the sky-
The best years of my life were at M. C. I.

Gloria LaRochelle '54.

KITTENS AND BABIES

There were two kittens, a black and a gray,
And grandma said with a frown:
"It will never do to keep them both;
The black one we'd better drown."

"Don't cry my dear," to tiny Bess;
"One kitten's enough to keep.
Now run to nurse, for 'tis growing late
And time you were fast asleep."

The morrow dawned, and rosy and sweet
Came little Bess from her nap.
The nurse said, "Go to mama's room
And look in Grandma's lap."

"Come here," said grandma with a smile,
From the rocking chair where she sat.
"God has sent you two little sisters:
Now! What do you think of that?"

Bess looked at the babies a moment,
With their wee heads, yellow and brown,
And then to grandma soberly said:
"Which one are you going to drown?"

Ada Lewis '54.

DACHAU

There will be no sorrow
Or lingered cause for pain
If you can say tomorrow
"I have not died in vain."

It was beautiful that day; the sun cast a spell of deep repose; trees with flickering shadows lingered at intervals on the highway. Yes -- today, a highway; yesterday, a road of death.

I remember it was the Sabbath Day, the seventh day when man shall rest. I prayed that day for the thousands that had found eternal rest in Death. Italians, Russians, French, even Americans, all nationalities, merged into one grave, one death, for one cause, freedom, with peace and good will to all mankind.

This was the Dachau Concentration Camp, the unspeakable horror of World War II.

I walked through the camps and onto the surrounding grounds. I saw the blood ditch, no longer crimson with blood. I saw the Hangman tree, the wall where they faced the firing squad, the place where they dug their own graves. I saw the gas chambers, the cremating ovens, and last of all two graves holding the remains of a thousand or more humans of all nationalities.

There is no sign here saying "Rest in Peace," but there are words engraved in four languages, saying that this is a monument to the memories and to the countries whose unknown men lay buried here.

-- Roberta M. Alexander '53

SKY

"Oh, yes, of course, the sky. But what is there to say about it? It's there -- usually blue and calm, sometimes black and frightening. But it's -- it's just sky!" We take it for granted.

But it is not "just sky" to me now. It's a symbol -- a symbol of God and his powers -- a symbol of hope for the world.

It all happened one night during the summer past, the summer of nineteen-fifty-one. It has been a dreary day at camp, damp and foggy, with showers off and on and the ground all soggy wet, with water standing in low places. My mother, brother, and I had gone to bed early, because we could not fish or do anything outside, and we thought it just as well.

I soon fell asleep and dreamt about rain-storms, thunder, and lightning. You see, I was, at that time, in Korea. I was at the front, out there bandaging wounds, filling canteens, and trying to lift the spirits of the desolate boys, most of them either just out of high school or college. It was grim, horribly so, to watch the jeeps and ambulances bringing dying soldiers. I guess I was part nurse, mother, and friend to the boys, as all we volunteer Red Cross workers were.

As the doctors and nurses at the present camp site rushed around, dreading the time when the precious blood supply would be gone, the sounds of the bazookas, the machine guns, rifle fire, and crashing planes rang in our ears.

I'm sure we all prayed a little. There were daily chapel services when we could get time for them without an order of immediate evacuation. These orders were always coming to us. We once had to move two hundred wounded men to a camp site ten miles back.

Rest came hard, and if we got one-half hour's sleep in eight, we did well.

At times we were almost deperate for workers. I wondered how many folks at home had given blood for these men over here who were fighting to keep the Communist armies out of the American territories.

You really get to thinking when you live as hard as we did, seeing the poor starving orphaned little kids, begging for food and clothes to keep alive. I thought of Mom, Dad, Sis, Johnny, and Bob, wondering what they were doing now. Were they writing letters, shopping, getting ready for a dance? "Stop it," I said. "Get a grip on yourself."

A bell rang on the General's tent -- the evacation bell.

I quickly got up and began to help get the wounded ready for their trip. Everything came to life, and we all knew that ours might be lost if we took more than time alotted us by lookout planes.

Then, of course, I awoke.

It was about three-thirty in the morning. The gray of morning was in the air. I got up and went to the window. I stood there a while, thinking about my dream and the future of America. I guess I sort of day-dreamed about it -- the horrible, ghastly process of war. I shook in the chill morning air, and then, as the day grew lighter, the sun arose over the water -- as beautiful a sunrise as I have ever seen.

I looked at the sky, a clear azure sky, sparkling with golden rays and saw a rainbow fading, a rainbow of promise and hope -- God's symbol, the symbol telling the world that peace and happiness were yet to come to all the depressed and poor, the starving children, bringing rest for our soldiers in Korea and all the brave people on this earth.

- Carol Lee Sorey - '55

WINTER FISHING

In winter time when all is white,
The day is short, but long the night.
The air is cold and ice makes fast,
And fishing fun is here at last.

I strap the pack upon my back,
And start cross field and track.
Till I reach the long frozen lake,
Where I will catch some fish to take.

I take my tools and cut some holes,
Set my traps, my hands get cold.
But what care I for cold or sleet,
As long as I get fish to eat.

Donald Pushor '53

THE SEASONS

When winter snow has gone at last,
Our slushy weather will be past.

Then spring will come with colors gay,
And birds will greet each glad new day.

Soon summer will follow with gardens so bright,
Bringing to each a special delight.

Next comes fall with trees ablaze,
A circle of seasons, most beautiful of days.

Sandra Emerson '56

SUCCESS

Life is just a game to play.
When you have a thing to pay,
Don't stammer "if" or "but,"
Courage takes the shortest cut
When you have a task to do,
Grit your teeth and see it through.

Bette Bagley '55

THE INSPIRATION

At once it seemed all so free,
And then He took it from me.
Gone with it the living seed,
No longer use to proceed.

Carl Smith '54

MY LIFE'S DESIRE

I want a home in the country
Away from want and care,
Away from the busy city,
And into the fresh air.

Away from dust, and smoke, and fumes,
And gaiety and all;
Lead a simple farmers life
Winter, summer, spring, and fall.

When I've used my busy life,
I can look back with pride,
And see my life's lasting toil
Stretched on the countryside.

I see the fields of waving grain
And meadows making hay,
"I helped make that soil what it is,"
I can honestly say.
I was one of an army,
That made this fertile land.
No one did it by themselves.
We all gave it a hand.

Stewart Smith '54

IN THE STILLNESS OF NIGHT

Outside my window
In the stillness of Night,
Big fluffs of snowflakes
Are coming to light
On everything -- Woodlands,
Meadows and rivers alike,
Drifting like clouds
Down through the Night.

Outside my window
The snow on the ground
Like a deep, soft carpet
Touches everything around.
How I wish I were free
Like the snow in the light
Of God -- Outside
In the stillness of Night.

Carol Maden '54

M. C. I.

M - is for Miss Macdougall, Dean of the girls.
A - is for those great Athletes of Mr. Pearl's.
I - is for the Instruments in our band.
N - is for Mr. Noyes with baton in his hand.
E - is for Mrs. Earle, the best in the land.

C - is for Mrs. Coolidge, who recommends we be hired.
E - is for Exams, which make us so tired.
N - is for New Students that we have acquired.
T - is for the Track Team, of which we are proud.
R - is for Rallies with their cheers strong and loud.
A - is for Alumni Hall and its boys -- all good looking.
L - is for Miss Leland, who teaches sewing and cooking.

I - is for Industrial Arts, where the boys make many treasures.
N - is for Mr. Niblock, who guides us in work and pleasures.
S - is for the Student Council Store, where we all shop and spend.
T - is for Textbooks, which we borrow and lend.
I - is for Ideals, which M. C. I. holds high.
T - is for Typing, where Miss Blood's fingers fly.
U - is for Underclassmen, and there are many.
T - is for Troubles, but we haven't any.
E - is for Everything, of which M. C. I. has plenty.

Nancy Harris '55

IT'S DIFFERENT THIS TIME

Randy paused halfway across the darkened room. His hand was extended to find the lightswitch. Then he turned, went to the door, and said, "It's all right to come in, dear. No one is here. I told you Janet had left me. If it weren't for you I'd be here alone tonight, and I couldn't stand it just now.

"I'm not going to turn on the lights. I want to talk to you, first, about Janet. It will be easier for me if you don't see my face. Let's sit down.

"It isn't fair to you, Nora, that I talk about Janet, but you are such a good listener. Please don't say anything. It will be better if you forget what I say."

His quiet voice ceased for a minute. He sat there thinking and staring at the floor.

"When I'm on stage, I feel like someone else, "he went on, "but then I have to come back to my own thoughts.

"Now you're here and I tell you my thoughts. You know, it's hard after you've been married to someone nearly a year, to realize that you may never see her again, or even if you do, she will be a stranger to you. Jan always needed someone to look after her, to give her things she wanted. Take peppermints, for instance; she always had to have some on hand.

"She's gone now, and there's no chance of her ever coming back. She never could realize she was the only one I ever really cared about.

"Oh, I'm sorry, Nora, I've hurt your feelings. You've been such a good pal to sit here and let me pour out my thoughts to you. I'm through now, through with Jan, that is. She left me and that is the best thing that could have happened.

"Now I can be with you. Come closer, Nora; one chair's enough for both of us. You'll help me forget, won't you, dear?

"Help me as much as possible because Jan is listening. I don't mean figuratively. She's behind the bedroom door.

"Listen carefully, and you can tell how I know. You can't hear her now because she's holding her breath, but do you hear that popping sound? It sounds like a fire, doesn't it? It's really the cellophane from Jan's peppermints. It has been crumpled into a ball and thrown away.

"Jan was sitting in the dark to see if I would come in alone. Well, now she knows, and she'll leave for good because it's different this time. When she leaves, it will leave the whole world to us, dear."

Suddenly, the lights blazed up, and Randy smiled up into the flushed face of his wife.

"Where is she? Where have you hidden her?"

"Oh, you mean Nora Lamkins? She's probably in bed by now. You were my only audience tonight, and look, sweet, you can't divorce a husband for talking to himself, can you?"

-- Marietta Williams '54

WILLIE

Willie, an ignorant but harmless young man, had a passion for torturing all sorts of bugs and insects in the laboratory of Dr. Grahme. They had been working late on some sort of experiment, and it was Willie's job, when Grahme left, to see that no one entered the building.

The reason for Willie's torturing the bugs was revenge, revenge for all the people that mistreated Willie; for all the people that didn't repect Willie. He would take an ant, for instance, make believe that it was someone he hated and despised; then he would pull out its legs and conceive some other mode of torture. Other than this mania and his feeble mindedness, Willie was a good watchman.

One evening proved to be different, however. As Dr. Grahme left the building in much haste, he called back to Willie, "Take care of the lab for me. I am going to tell the reporters the results of my experiments." As the doctor sped away in his car, Willie felt bitter toward Grahme, bitter because he hadn't told Willie of the experiment. As he hung his head in disappointment, he saw an ant go on the ground. Staring for a moment, he thought of an idea. Quickly he snatched the insect and ran into the laboratory. In his eager anticipation he tripped and lost the ant. He reached up, gripped a shelf, and pulled himself to his feet. The shelf broke under his weight and liquids spilled over him -- cold and wet. Willie paid no attention to this and searched for the lost insect. Then he saw it. It seemed bigger. As he looked longer it seemed to grow and grow. Soon it was as big as a dog. Willie turned and ran. He ran and ran but could not find the door. He turned hesitantly and looked. He was terrified. The ant was bigger than a horse. All Willie wanted to do was get out of there but as he ran he seemed to go nowhere. He knew he was running. Then Willie fell exhausted and the huge ant, now bigger than an elephant, came closer and closer to the screaming raving human.

Even as this scene from a nightmare was taking place, Doctor Grahme was talking to reporters. "Well at last," stated the Doctor, "I have completed my reducing solution." "It will shrink anything, but I don't know how much." He paused then continued, "I hope it can be of some use to mankind.

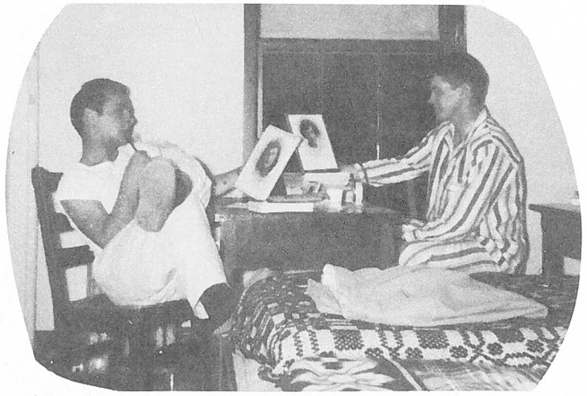
Joe Morrison '53



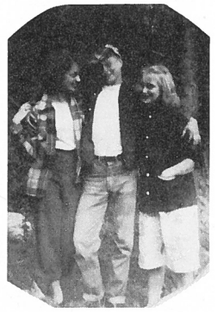
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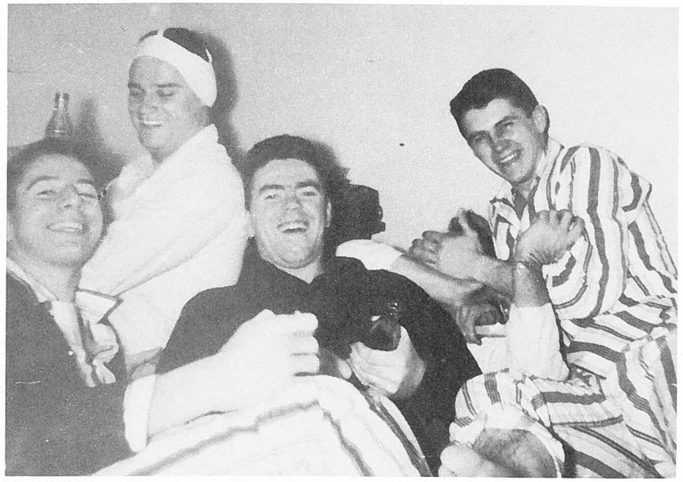
We can dream, can't we?



Threesome



Kelly





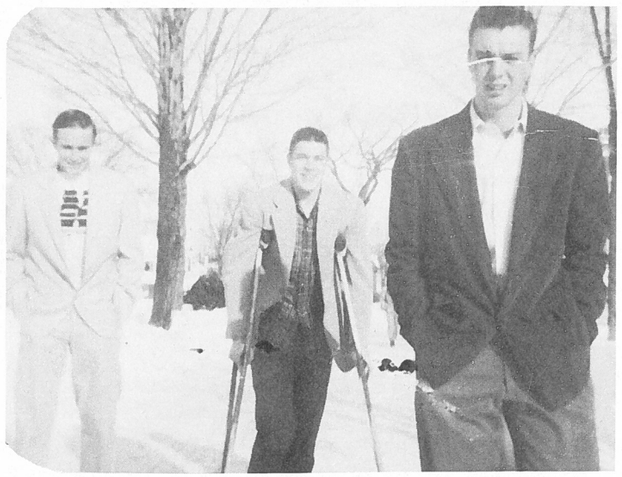


George Newhouse??

What's this, hide and seek?



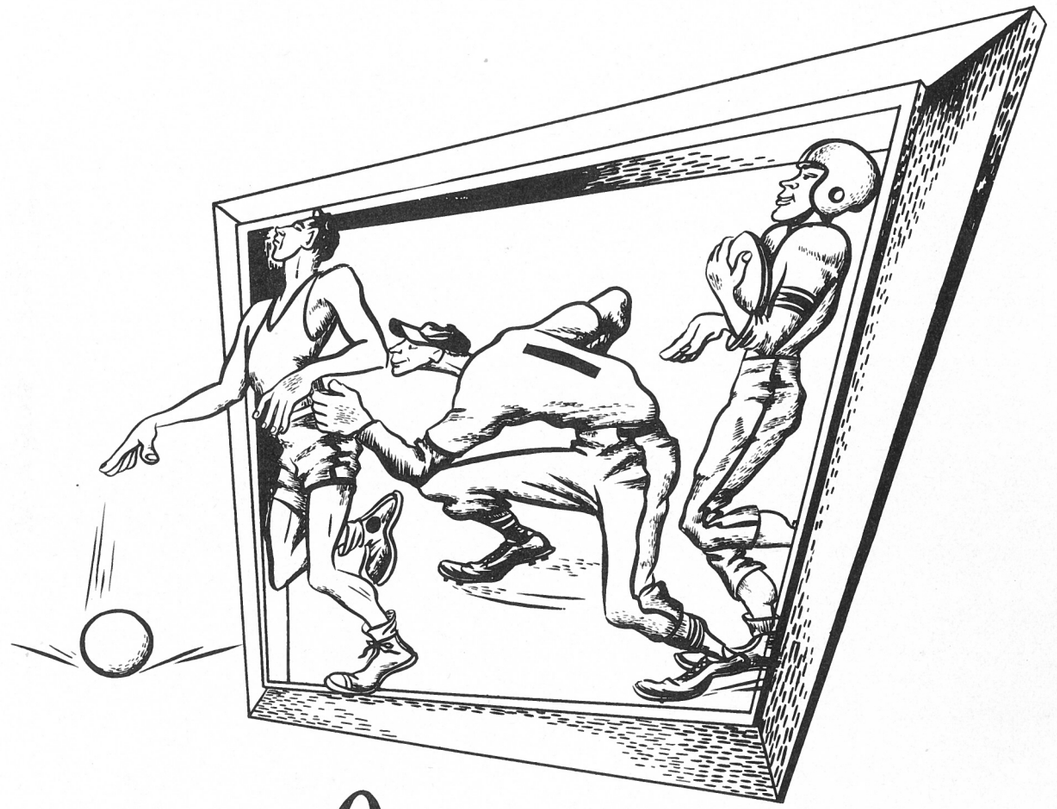
Gloria



"The blind leading the blind"



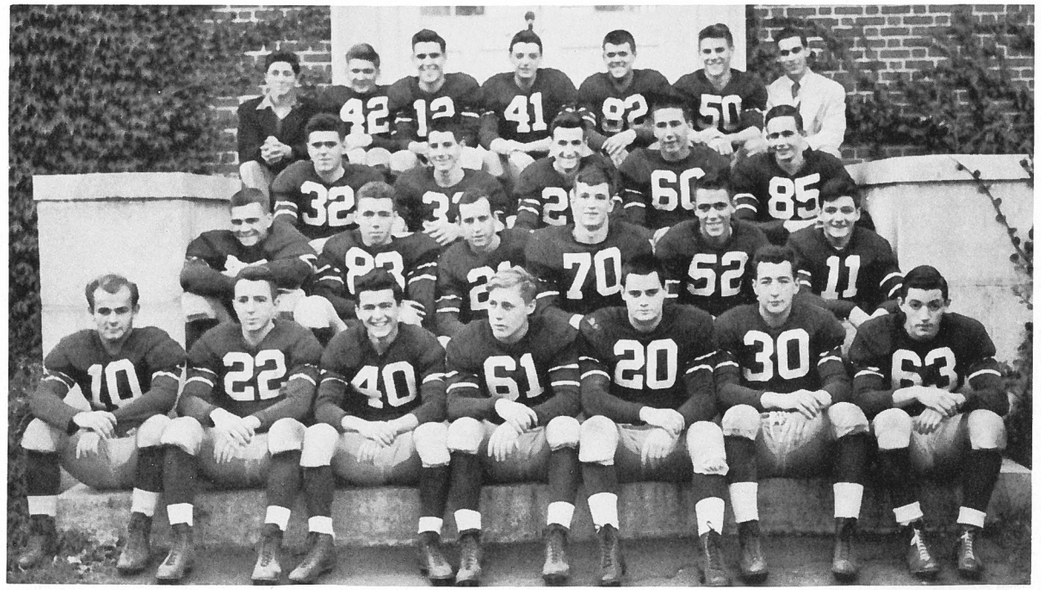
Way back when --



Athletics



PREP SCHOOL CHAMPIONS OF 1951



First Row, Left to Right: Charles Caramihalis, Thomas Zoidis, Clifton Gage, David Harriman, James Vaughn, Robert Benoit, James Daley. Second Row: Earl Brown, Kenneth Howes, William Higgins, Ralph Braley, Adrien Fournier, Timothy Stearns. Third Row: Lauren Rollins, Condon McDonough, Carl Wenzel, Bruce Pinette, John Barron. Fourth Row: Barry Twitchell, Manager; John MacPherson, Kenneth Pinkhan, Edward Kimball, Andrew Michaud, Orien Walker, Philip Coffin, Manager.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Maine Central Institute's 1951 football squad completed one of the most successful gridiron campaigns in the prep-school's history. The Huskies went through the season undefeated, untied, and unscored on in prep-school compeition and therefore were awarded the State Prep-School Football Championship.

Displaying a fine backfield, M. C. I. rolled over Hebron Academy 39-0. Jim Daley and Charley Caramihalis combined their running with the fine defensive work of Jim Walker to give the Huskies an easy victory.

Coburn was next to fall before "Baron" Pearl's Huskies. It was a free scoring half for Pearl's gridmen as Daley, Caramihalis, Barron, and Walker smashed over for touchdowns.

M. C. I. met its first of three defeats at the hands of Maine Maritime Academy. The boys just couldn't fine the scoring punch, and the lone touchdown in the fourth quarter gave the Middies enough to win.

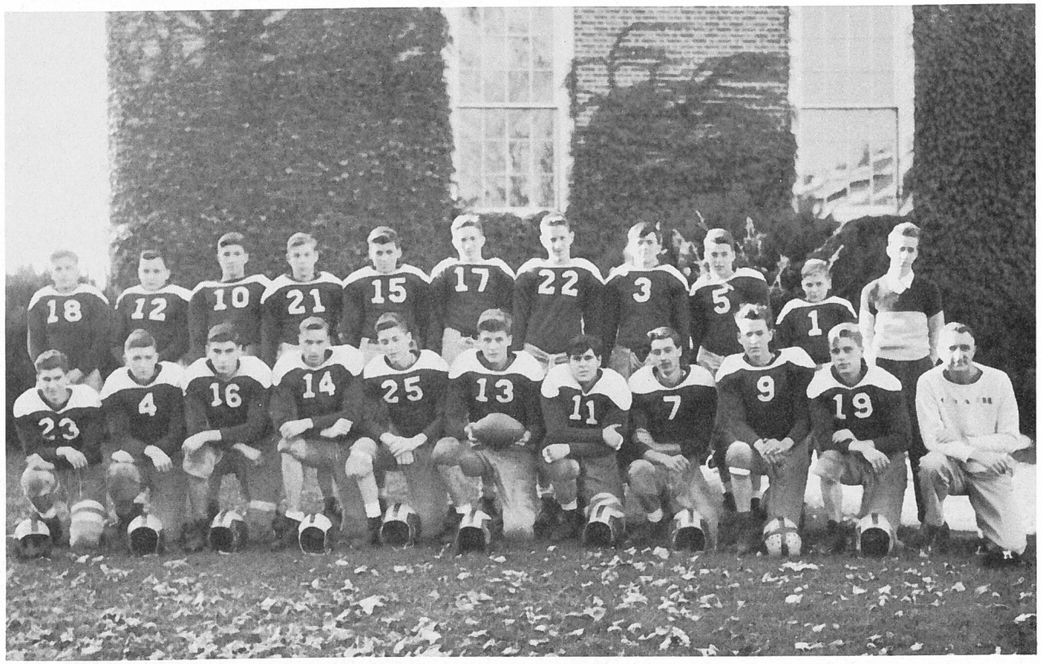
The following week at Colby Field the Pearl gridmen accomplished what no other team had been able to for the past two years. M. C. I. defeated previously unbeaten and unscored-on Colby Frosh 14-0.

The next two games M. C. I. suffered defeats at the hands of two strong frosh teams, Maine Frosh and Bates Frosh.

Coach Pearl's team was ready for Higgins on Armistice Day. The score was M. C. I. 37, Higgins 0. James Daley, Charles Caramihalis, James Vaughn, Timothy Stearns, and Thomas Zoidis all figured in the scoring.

The season's record:

M. C. I.	Opponents	
39	Hebron	0
33	Coburn	0
0	M. M. A.	7
14	Colby Frosh	0
7	Maine Frosh	13
0	Bates Frosh	7
37	Higgins	0



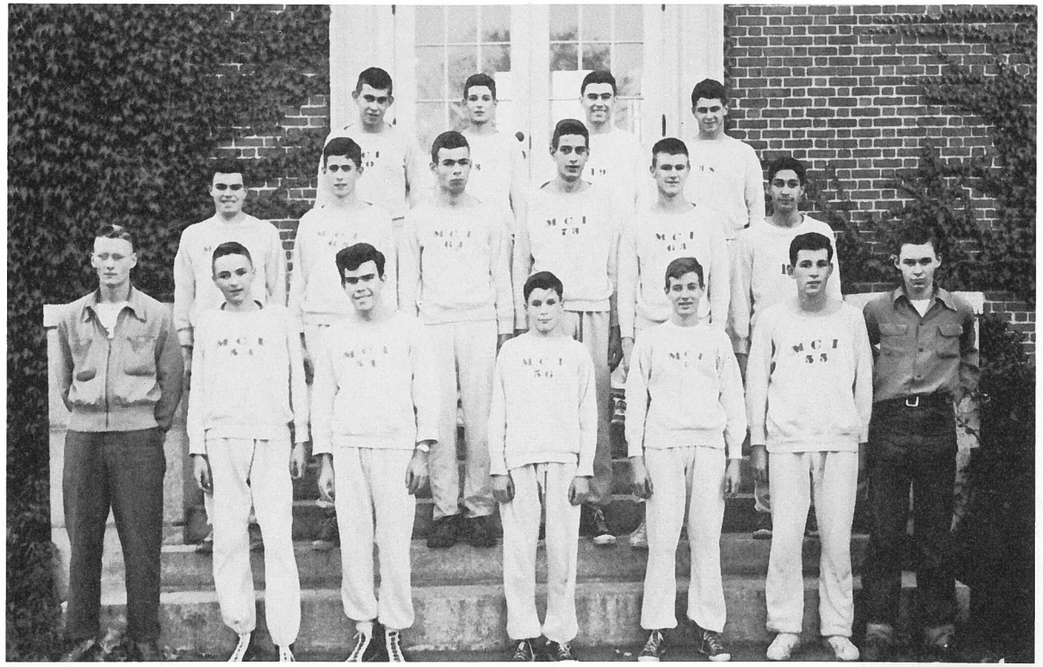
First Row, Left to Right: Jerome Preissler, Carl Smith, George Newhouse, George Cray, James Knowles, Maynard Jacobs, Roger Wakefield, Lawrence Foster, Robert Randall, Roger Pease, Coach Lawrence Muzroll. Second Row: Talbot Mace, Jon Rogers, Dino Frost, James Michaud, Basil Kellis, Weston Bubar, Roger Ross, David MacGaffin, Brian Craig, Francis Bowen, John Cole, Manager.

UNDERGRADUATE FOOTBALL

Under Coach Lawrence Muzroll, an inexperienced undergrad team ended its football season with a record of one win and three losses. The boys were, to some extent, new to the game, and a few bad breaks accounted for two of the defeats. Next year you may see many of these boys on the varsity team.

The season's record:

M. C. I.	0	Skowhegan	33
M. C. I.	6	Bangor	20
M. C. I.	12	Bangor	13
M. C. I.	27	Winslow	6



First Row, Left to Right: Philip Lawrence, Manager, Richard Emery, George Desrosiers, Richard Collier, John Kelley, Glenwood MacDougal, Raymond Goodwin, Manager. Second Row: John Willey, Hazen Merrill, Rodney Russell, Kenneth Hallee, Gary Goodrich, Reginald Smart. Third Row: Robert Emerson, James Hallee, Matthew Clark, Arthur Splaine.

CROSS COUNTRY

M. C. I.'s varsity Harriers had a fairly successful season with three wins, the state title, and only two losses.

The team consisted of eighteen men, five of whom helped win the state championship in cross country the previous fall. These five were Rodney Russell. Reginald Smart, Gary Goodrich, John Willey, and Bert Willey.

The J. V. Harriers ended the season with two wins and two losses.

The scores of the meets were as follows:

VARSITY

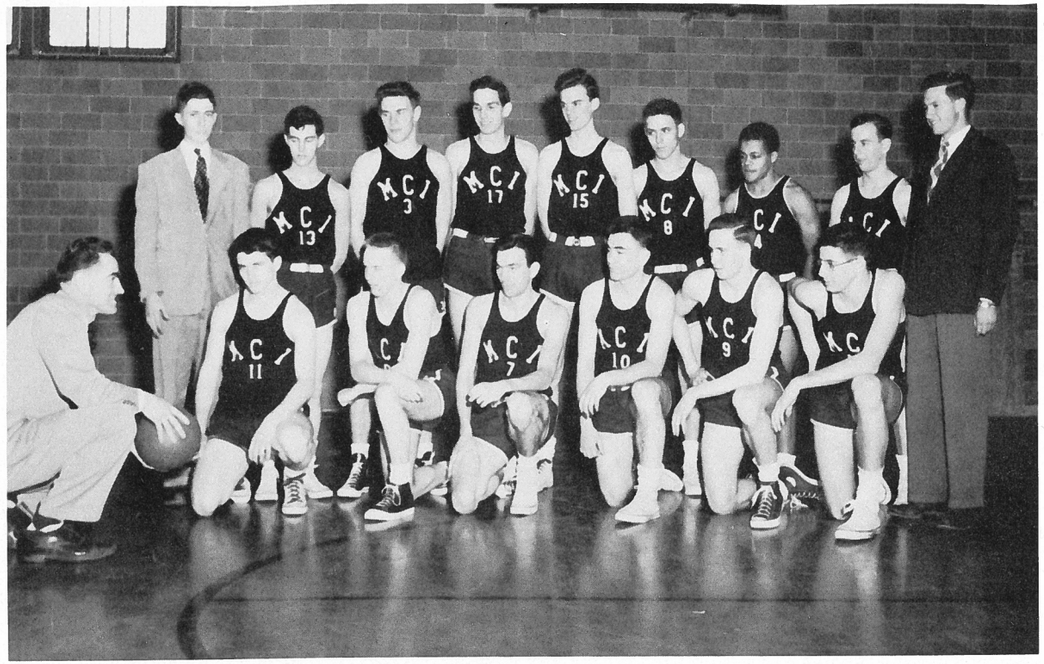
M. C. I.	27	Hebron	28
M. C. I.	34	Bangor	22
M. C. I.	22	Lee	34
M. C. I.	34	U. of M.	22

STATE MEET

M. C. I.	21	Lee	34
		Hartland	80

J. V.'S

M. C. I.	26	Dexter	31
M. C. I.	22	Lee	35
M. C. I.	29	Dexter	26
M. C. I.	42	Bangor	15



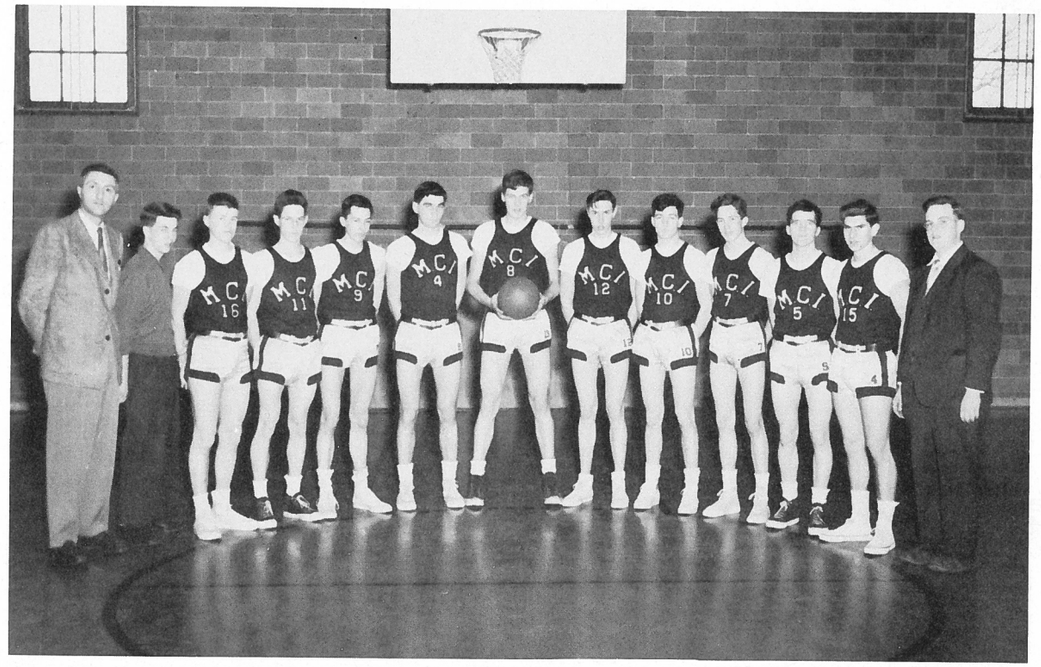
First Row, Left to Right: Coach Warren Pearl, Arthur Splaine, David Nelson, Robert Simpson, Matthew Clark, John Barron, Condon McDonough. Second Row: Hazen Merill, Manager, Lauris Monk, Orien Walker, Lawrence Hallee, Philip Brown, Adrien Fournier, Joseph McCauley, William Higgins, Clifford Bubar, Manager.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

This year's M. C. I. varsity basketball team, under the able coaching of Warren pearl, enjoyed a very successful season. After getting off to a slow start, dropping the first two games to a powerful Maine Maritime Academy team and a talented Dow Air Force Base team, the garnet Huskies "ripped off" six consecutive wins, some by wide margins. This streak was snapped by Maine Maritime in a thrilling overtime battle. Following this lone defeat, the huskies then continued to win steadily, paced by such sharpshooters as Matt Clark, Bill Higgins and Art Splaine. Controlling the boards and leading the attack for M. C. I. were Condon McDonough, towering center, Bob Simpson, former Bangor High Star, and Jack Barron, a great rebounder and accurate shot from Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The record is as follows:

M. C. I.	63	M. M. A.	68
M. C. I.	52	Dow Jets	72
M. C. I.	51	Colby Frosh	47
M. C. I.	79	Bridgton	39
M. C. I.	92	Coburn	42
M. C. I.	67	Hebron	51
M. C. I.	55	Higgins	42
M. C. I.	77	Coburn	33
M. C. I.	61	M. M. A.	66 (Overtime)
M. C. I.	77	Husson	60
M. C. I.	66	Higgins	43



Left to Right: Coach Lawrence Muzroll, Brian Craig, Manager, Gary Goodrich, Roger Ross, Dean Cole, George Newhouse, Maynard Jacobs, George Cray, Timothy Stearns, Weston Bubar, David McGaffin, Jerome Preissler, Glendon Chesley, Manager.

UNDERGRAD BASKETBALL

Coach Lawrence Muzroll's Husky Pups rolled up an impressive record this season. None of their games were walkaways and most of them were decided by a very narrow margin, thereby producing some thrilling basketball. The closest game of all was the Hermon game which M. C. I. won by a single point after a Hermon man had missed a foul shot taken after the game was over. Although the team produced no individual stars, speedsters Timmy Stearns and Jerry Preissler were impressive in their floorwork while George Newhouse, Cary Goodrich, Bill Sullivan, Maynard Jacobs and George Cray ably controlled the rebounds.

The record is as follows:

M. C. I.	29	Hartland	41
M. C. I.	43	Hartland	34
M. C. I.	36	Higgins	48
M. C. I.	44	Hermon	43
M. C. I.	38	Higgins	42
M. C. I.	45	Clinton	33
M. C. I.	28	Kents Hill	14



First Row, Left to Right: Mary Ellen Spear, Dale Raye, Jeanne Brooks, Nancy Dysart, Cynthia Brown, Sandra Humphrey, Beverly Turner, Carol Hodgins. Second Row: Coach Roderick Smith, Nancy Sinclair, Marjorie Monk, Carlene Emery, Lois Snow, Eurania Kellis, Leah Heffren, Betty Gagne, Carol Maden, Jackie Smith, Manager.

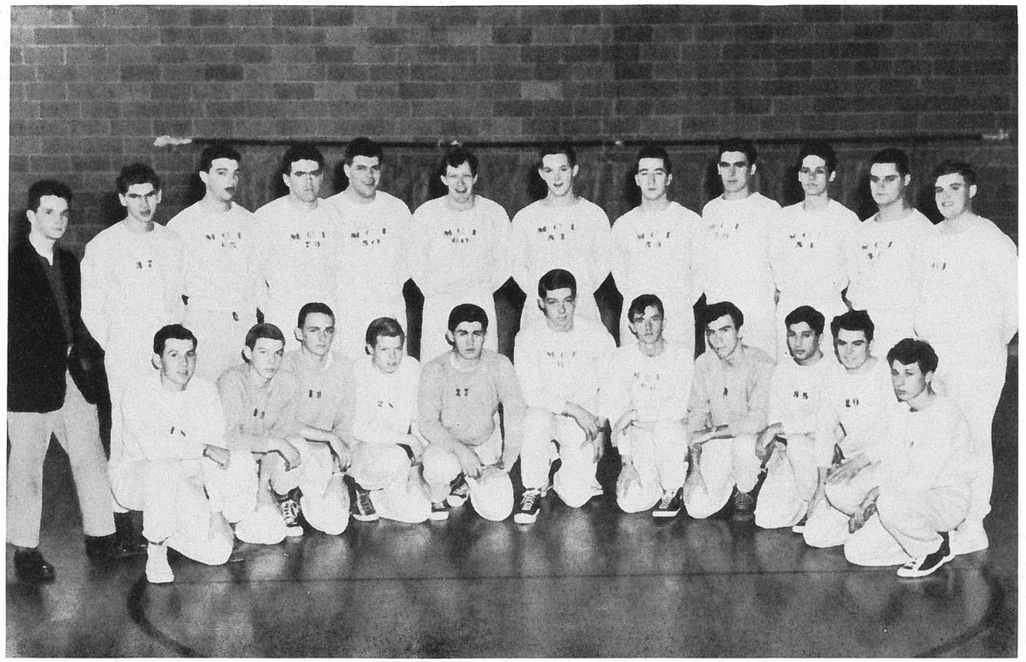
FIELD HOCKEY

The Girls' Field Hockey Team, under the capable coaching of Mr. Roderick Smith, didn't have too impressive a record, but considering the "high-powered" opposition, it can be said that they had a good season.

In viewing their record of one win and six losses, you will notice that the contests were lost by a close margin.

The scores were as follows:

Wilton	1	M. C. I.	0
Farmington	0	M. C. I.	0
Wilton	0	M. C. I.	2
Cony	1	M. C. I.	0
Kents Hill	1	M. C. I.	0
Cony	2	M. C. I.	0
Kents Hill	1	M. C. I.	0



Left to right, Front Row: Glenwood Mc Dougal, James Michaud, Wayne Jacobs, Bert Willey, Merton Patton, Ned Jewett, Richard Small, George Desrosiers, Reginald Smart, John Willey, Matthew Scott. Back Row: Manager Dexter Dyer, Jerome Preissler, Edward Kimball, Lauren Rollins, Andrew Michaud, William Hamlin, Thomas Edwards, Robert Benoit, Kenneth Pinkham, Joseph Morrison, James Vaughn, Glendon Chesley.

Indoor Track

Coaches Earle, Stanley, and Niblock had about twenty five candidates respond to the first class for Indoor Track, and several others will join the squad before the season gets underway.

Meets have been scheduled with Bates Freshmen, Maine Freshmen, and the Bowdoin Interscholastics.

This year's squad promises to have more balance than last year's. Veterans back are Reginald Smart, John Willey, Berty Willey, Richard Small, Kenneth Pinkham, and George Desrosier.

The running events will be taken care of mostly by veterans of last year's squad while the other events will be open to the newcomers, several of whom have starred in their respective high schools.



Left to right, Front Row: Carol Hodgins, Sylvia Menendez, Carlene Emery, Dale Raye, Geraldine Follette, Maxine Cianchette. Back Row: Coach Roderick Smith, Co-Manager Nancy Smith, Thelma Sennett, Nancy Dysart, Eurania Kellis, Janet Susi, Janette Madden, Bette Bagley, Leah Heffren, Co-Manager Sally Barnes.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

With a nucleus of five girls from last year's squad, Sylvia Menendez, Carlene Emery, Nancy Dysart, Janette Madden, and Lois Snow, the prospects for a successful season under Coach Smith are promising.

The team has already entertained Hartland Academy, and Higgins Classical Institute, winning by a score of 21-14 and 33-32 respectively.

The remaining schedule follows:

January	21	M. C. I.	Kents Hill	(home)
January	28	M. C. I.	Hartland	(away)
February	4	M. C. I.	Higgins	(away)
February	7	M. C. I.	Farmington	(away)
February	11	M. C. I.	Kents Hill	(away)



Left to right: Sylvia Menendez, Betty Gagne, Nancy Wright, Nancy Dysart, Janette Madden, Peggy Crowley, Nancy Sinclair.



Left to right: Janet Lander, Carol Maden, Dale Raye, Loretta Doherty, Terrie Deane, Cynthia Brown, Geraldine Follette.

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