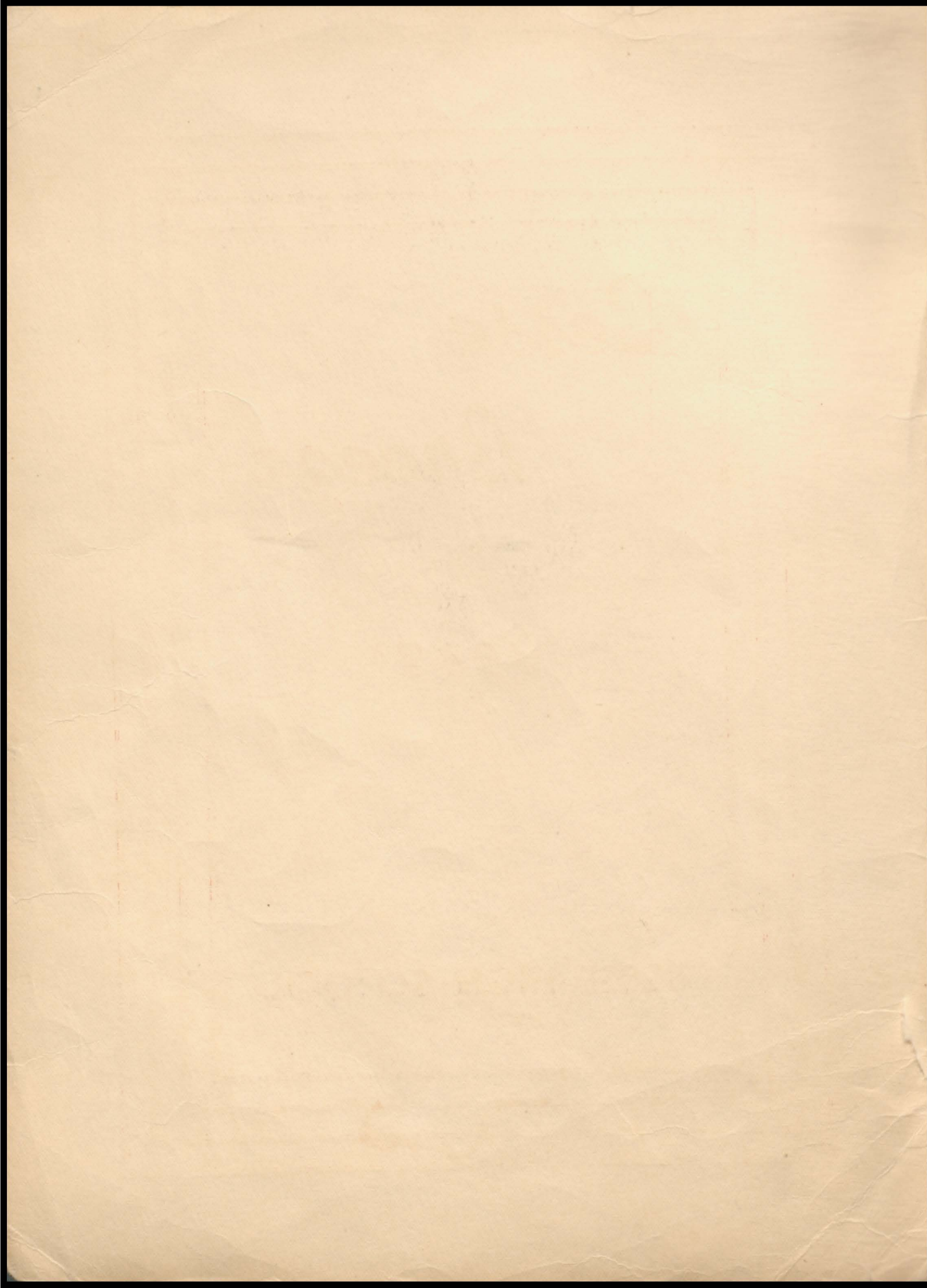


*Besse
Breeze*

1947

BESSE HIGH SCHOOL
ALBION, MAINE



Besse Breeze

1947

Published Annually By

BESSE HIGH SCHOOL

ALBION, MAINE

DEDICATION



We, the students of Besse High School, respectfully dedicate this "Besse Breeze" to Mrs. Grace Grant, in appreciation of her helpful interest, kind words, and earnest desire to see Besse High School improve.

BESSE HIGH DIRECTORY

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Mr. K. H. McKechnie

SCHOOL BOARD

Clive E. Bagley

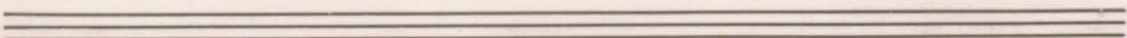
Eric E. Wiggin

Fred C. Littlefield



FACULTY

Left to right: Mrs. Grace Grant, Principal Clyde B. Nickerson, Miss Leola Mitchell.



EDITORIAL BOARD



Sitting, (Left to Right): A. McKiel, F. Flye, D. Robbins; First Row, (Standing,) Left to Right: M. Studley, D. Quimby, E. Lee, M. Shibles, S. Fuller, H. McKiel, E. Rideout, P. Rood. Second Row, (Left to Right): D. Blake, R. Bezanson, G. Waugh, C. Fuller, N. Rideout, F. Cookson, R. Robinson, B. Blake, Miss Mitchell, J. Bagley.

EDITORIAL BOARD

<i>Editor</i>	Shirley Fuller
<i>Ass't Editor</i>	Florence Flye
<i>Literary Editor</i>	Anne McKiel
<i>Ass't. Literary Editor</i>	Faye Cookson
<i>Business Manager</i>	Pearl Rood
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<i>Adv. Manager</i>	Maxine Studley
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<i>Girls' Sports Editor</i>	Jean Bagley
<i>Ass't. Girls' Sports Editor</i>	Elaine Rideout
<i>Boys' Sports Editor</i>	George Waugh
<i>Ass't. Boys' Sports Editor</i>	Roddy Robinson
<i>Exchange Editor</i>	Marylin Shibles
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<i>Ass't Printer</i>	Donald Quimby
<i>Freshman Reporter</i>	Betty Blake
<i>Sophomore Reporter</i>	Elma Lee
<i>Junior Reporter</i>	Rosella Rex
<i>Senior Reporter</i>	Roberta Rezanson
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Miss Mitchell

EDITORIALS

HIGHER STILL

Having struggled up through the grades, we Seniors feel that we have reached the top of the "grade ladder." Now we are superior to the rest of the classes, for we have at last reached the coveted position of Seniors. But this is our honor only for a year. After we receive our high school diplomas, what then?

Looking into the future, we realize that the top of this educational ladder is still far distant. So many have climbed higher than we have.

If we should continue climbing rung by rung regardless of what always be someone higher. The more we learn, the more we realize what there is to be learned. The truth is, we could never reach the top.

But let us not become discouraged by this fact, but rather let us resolve to study harder, or climb higher; for the nearer we come to reaching the top, the greater is our outlook and therefore the greater our compensation.

Roberta Bezanson '47

LET US CONSIDER

Millions of people live and die without ever knowing great pleasures, powers and abilities because they live far within their limits and have never tried to reach beyond them.

It is a pleasure to feel that we are needed and that our efforts are necessary, but if we have never tried, we miss this pleasure.

To have friends we have to be a friend ourselves. But if we never try being a true friend to others, we can never know what real friendship is.

Sometimes a task may seem over our head; but if we try hard, we may climb by our efforts and know our true skill which otherwise might always have been hidden. We cannot hope to know life without trying to live our best for ourselves and for others.

Harriet McKiel '48

"YE CANNOT KNOW WHAT YE HAVE NEVER TRIED"

— Pro —

"Ye cannot know what ye have never tried," is a statement which rings true. It is a strange, yet quite ordinary fact that before anyone can understand and estimate the different phases of life, he must experience all.

"Yea, Don; yea, Hero," rang loudly through the crowd as they cheered the great prize-fighter. One person conversing with his partner was heard to say, "Well, they really make a big thing out of something small, don't they? Why, anyone could do that." Unfortunately for this person, or perhaps fortunately, he was overheard by the coach of this fighting hero. Realizing that this man would get into trouble because of his talk, the coach thought it was a good time to make him realize the wrong in it.

This man Jim, as we shall call him, was hired as an amateur to fight the next night.

A day has elapsed and Jim is in the corner of his ring waiting for the gong to sound. The first round starts, and Jim is out! Yes, before the first round has much more than started the man that said anyone could fight and win, is out. Jim was taken to his

room and as he was recovering from the vicious blow received from his opponent, a slow smile spread across his pale, bleeding face and he said in a very low tone, "I guess you can never realize the real, true things of life until you have experienced them."

This, as well as many other incidents, will prove to you that, "Ye cannot know what ye have never tried."

Florence Flye '48

"YE CANNOT KNOW WHAT YE
HAVE NEVER TRIED"

— Con —

To prove that the above statement is not necessarily true and that many people today know and believe things they have never tried, is the objective of this essay.

Over twenty-five million students in the United States, from the ages of five to seventeen, study books every day which state facts that the pupil has absolutely no way of trying or proving. "There are ninety-three elements," comes from a chemistry book. What ordinary student has any way at all of ever proving this? The algebra and mathematics books tell us that the value of pi is 3.1416. No matter how long a student may figure, he can never change the value. Consequently, the majority of us accept the value to be fact without trying its authenticity.

Beside the bed where a four year old girl lies breathing with great difficulty and uttering incoherent and meaningless words, sits a mother waiting for the clock to tick away the seconds until she can give that next dose of medicine. While an-

xiously waiting, she does not attempt to analyze the medicine nor does she even question its curative powers. The fact that the doctor has given it to her is proof enough.

Although the fact that the light from the nearest star takes four and one half years traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles per second to reach the earth is a stupendous thought, we do not question its verity. Indeed, if we believed it to be exaggerated and attempted to prove its fallacy, our courage would soon be overcome.

When scientists tell us that the atomic energy field is the most vast and unconquered field of opportunity today, we believe them because we realize our futility in trying to disagree. For us to prove which is the greatest field of opportunity would be an impossible task.

Men's knowledge today comes almost wholly from what other people have proved and discovered. How slow would be our progress in science if every venturer had to prove for himself the facts that previous scientists have handed down! If our learning were limited to only what we try and prove ourselves, the progress of science and education would be very slow, indeed.

But thanks to our wonderful heritage — a vast fund of knowledge — we can begin where our ancestors left off and carry on, knowing what we have never tried!

Shirley Fuller '47

THE CALL OF DUTY

To some people, a small town is a friendly refuge from the noise and confusion of a large city. To others it represents a dull, drab sort of ex-

istence bearable only to "country hicks." To the remaining percentage it is *home*. Undoubtedly the latter are the most interested in the welfare of their own special community. At any rate, they *should* be.

In spite of this, there is a definite tendency to overlook such things as modern improvements and a variation of town officials.

Year after year the same persons are elected to the same offices. And yet, the townspeople sit back and grumble about it. But do they *do* anything about it? Do they *vote*? NO. Often only about one-fifth of the town's population vote! Those few who do vote are the ones who elect the same officials to the same positions every year. The others, the majority, sit back and criticize but make no attempt to change the situation.

It would be a different story if the town officials were up-to-date and doing something toward the advancement of the town. But that is seldom the case. Often officials have never been out of their immediate vicinity, or at any rate, out of their state. Others, perhaps, have traveled more extensively. Although it would seem that those of this last category would have acquired a wider knowledge of outside affairs, evidently they haven't profited by it as they fail to sponsor any improvements for the home town.

The officials and a good part of the townsfolk just say: "Oh, we can't *afford* to build a new high school or gymnasium. The old building is all

right. *We* didn't have *that* much money when we were in school. A gym isn't necessary. It's been done without for this long, it can be done without a while longer. Improve the roads? We aren't millionaires, you know. We just can't *afford* any more improvements."

That is the attitude of a great majority of the people in any town. It appears to me that any town which finds itself in this type of situation completely isolates itself from sympathy or aid from the outside.

Our school has long been a 'bone of contention' in town. Certain people argue that the school building is all right and that a gymnasium is a silly luxury. Besides, the town can't *afford* any such extravagances.

That is a very lame argument. This school building is obsolete. It is poorly equipped and it hasn't the proper facilities for sanitation. The water practically floods the basements in the spring. Such a condition provides a breeding place for disease.

This town isn't so poor that it can't afford to send its children to a decent school. Why, Besse was even given to the town. That's not likely to happen again. It's time Albion got a little initiative and did something worthwhile on its own. Let's keep an open mind about improvements and not "bog down" on the job. We *can* if we *will*, make our town one of the best and most up-to-date in the county.

Ethel Carver '49

ROLL OF HONOR

HIGH HONORS—90 or over

HONORS—85 to 90

SENIORS

Roberta Bezanson (4) *
Shirley Fuller (4)
Anne McKiel (3)

Anne McKiel (1)
Dorothy Robbins (1)
Maxine Studley (1)

JUNIORS

Brenda Braley (3)
Faye Cookson (4)

Geraldine Brown (1)
Brenda Braley (1)
Florence Flye (1)
Rosella Rex (4)

SOPHOMORES

Elaine Rideout (2)

Elma Lee (2)
Elaine Rideout (2)
Hattie Rood (1)
Carlene Waugh (3)

FRESHMEN

Joyce Fuller (4)
Carol Knight (4)

* Indicates number of times on the honor roll this year.

SENIORS

CLASS ROLL

Roberta Bezanson
Henry Folger, Jr.
Shirley Fuller
Anne McKiel

George Waugh, Jr.

Norman Rideout
Dorothy Robbins
Pearl Rood
Maxine Studley

CLASS OFFICERS

President Norman Rideout
Vice President Shirley Fuller
Secretary Anne McKiel
Treasurer Maxine Studley

CLASS MOTTO: "Climb though the rocks be rugged"

CLASS COLORS: Maroon and White

CLASS FLOWER: White Rose

COMMENCEMENT

Baccalaureate May 25, Church, 3:00 p. m.
Last Chapel May 26, Church, 2:00 p. m.
Graduation May 27, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Graduation Ball May 27, I. O. O. F. Hall, 9:30 p. m.



ROBERTA M. BEZANSON

"Berta"

Busy: Pestering someone.
 Enjoys: Sports.
 Intends to: Enter Houghton College.

Softball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Bazaar Committee 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Breeze Board 3, 4; Bazaar Play 2; Junior Prize Speaking 3; Senior
 Play 4; Class Reporter 3, 4; Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Graduation
 Usher 3; Honor Roll 2, 4.

SALUTATORY

HENRY N. FOLGER, JR.

"Bug"

Busy: Talking.
 Enjoys: Sports, movies.
 Intends to: Be a machinist's mate.

Bazaar Play 1, 2, 3; Junior Prize Speaking 3; Breeze Board 3;
 Student Council 1, 2; Senior Play 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, ass't. mana-
 ger 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; Graduation Usher 3.

CLASS GIFTS



SHIRLEY E. FULLER

"Shirt"

Busy: Reading.
 Enjoys: Music.
 Intends to: Teach.

Class Treasurer 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Breeze Board 3, 4, Edi-
 tor-in-Chief 4; Bazaar Play 2, 3; Junior Prize Speaking 3, First
 Prize, Waldo County League Speaking Contest; Class Secretary 3; Class
 Vice President 4; Basketball Manager 4; Minstrel Show 4; Honor
 Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager of Magazine Drive 4; Bazaar Committee 1, 2,
 3, 4, Chairman 4; Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; D. A. R. Candidate 4;
 Senior Play 4.

VALEDICTORY



ANNE McKIEL

"Anne"

Busy: Whispering.
Enjoys: Sports and dancing.
Intends to: Go to U. of M.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Bazaar Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Breeze Board 1, 2, 4, Literary Editor 4; Bazaar Play 1, 2; Junior Prize Speaking 3; Senior Play 4; Class Treasurer 2, 3; Class Secretary 4; Student Council 3, 4, President 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Magazine Drive 4; Graduation Usher 3; All-Star Forward of Waldo County Basketball League 4.
FIRST HONOR ESSAY

NORMAN E. RIDEOUT

"Red"

Busy: Doing nothing.
Enjoys: Skipping School.
Intends to: Travel.

Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Bazaar Play 1, 2; Bazaar Committee 1, 2, 3, 4, ass't chairman 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Junior Prize Speaking 3; Senior Play 4; Breeze Board 2, 3, 4, ass't advertising manager 4; Student Council 3, 4; Senior Class Marshall 3; Captain of Magazine Drive 3; Ministrel Show 4; Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.
CLASS PROPHECY



DOROTHY I. ROBBINS

"Dottie"

Busy: Day dreaming.
Enjoys: Ralph.
Intends to: Be a beautician.

Breeze Board 4, Humor Editor; Basketball 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Junior Prize Speaking 3; Bazaar Play 1, 2; Graduation Usher 3; Senior Play 4; Bazaar Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.
CLASS GIFTS



PEARL I. ROOD

"Poil"

Busy: Writing letters.
 Enjoys: Dancing.
 Intends to: Be a secretary.

Bazaar Play 1, 2; Bazaar Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 1, 2; Breeze Board 3, 4, business manager 4; Cheerleader 1, 4; Junior Prize Speaking 3; Graduation Usher 3; Senior Play 4; Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 4. CLASS PROPHECY

MAXINE B. STUDLEY

"Studley"

Busy: Doing school duties.
 Enjoys: Ad trips.
 Intends to: Take a business course.

Bazaar Play 1, 2; Bazaar Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1, 2; Class Vice President 3; Class Treasurer 4; Breeze Board 2, 3, 4, Advertising Manager 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Softball Manager 4; Junior Prize Speaking 3, Second prize; Graduation Usher 3; Senior Play 4; Secretary of Student Council 3; School Treasurer 4; Minstrel Show 4; Softball 2; Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4. SECOND HONOR ESSAY



GEORGE H. WAUGH, JR.

"Hotdog"

Busy: Blushing.
 Enjoys: Roller skating.
 Intends to: Uncertain.

Bazaar Play 1, 2; Bazaar Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prize Speaking 3; Senior Play 4; Graduation Usher 3; Breeze Board 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 4. CLASS WILL

SENIOR CLASS



Front row, (left to right): M. Studley, A. McKiel, N. Rideout, S. Fuller, Miss Mitchell.
 Back, (left to right): G. Waugh, P. Rood, D. Robbins, R. Bezanson, H. Folger.

The class of 1947 is about to leave good old Besse High School, but we will never forget the enjoyable times we have had here.

This year we have been led by the following class officers:

President Norman Rideout
Vice President Shirley Fuller
Secretary Anne McKiel
Treasurer Maxine Studley

Class Reporter . . Roberta Bezanson
Class Advisor Miss Mitchell

This industrious class of six girls and three boys has taken an active part in all school activities and sponsored many dinners. As a class we want to thank you, our parents and townspeople, for the sacrifices which you have made to help us and to support our class activities.

JUNIOR CLASS



Front row, (left to right): F. Flye, H. McKiel, M. Shibles, F. Cookson, B. Braley, M. Fuller. Second row, (left to right): G. Brown, R. Rex, F. Keef, Miss Mitchell (Advisor), Jean Bagley, June Bagley. Back row, (left to right): D. Quimby, R. Johnson, C. Hamlin.

The Junior class elected officers as follows:

President Marilyn Shibles
Vice President Harriet McKiel
Secretary Faye Cookson
Treasurer Brenda Braley
Class Reporter Rosella Rex
Class Advisor Miss Mitchell

The members of our class have been active in all school activities including the Bazaar, the Minstrel Show, basketball and softball. Most of the class participated in the Junior play.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Front row, (left to right): Mr. Nickerson, L. Drake, C. Fuller, C. Waugh, H. Rood.
 Back row, (left to right): C. Knights, E. Lee, D. Blake, E. Rideout, D. Libby. Absent, Ethel Carver.

This year, although decreased in number, we had ever increasing vigor and ambition for our class. We resolved to pull together with the following officers to lead us:

President Carlene Waugh
Vice President Carleton Fuller
Secretary Hattie Rood
Treasurer Lillian Drake

Class Reporter Elma Lee

Class Advisor Mr. Nickerson

We were also ambitious in sports and other school activities. Participants from the class made it well represented in basketball, softball, school plays, and cheerleading. We hope we can do better in every way next year, as Juniors.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Front row, (left to right): Mr. Nickerson, B. Sylvester, J. Fuller, S. Bradstreet, R. Robinson, B. Bezanson, A. Bezanson. Back row (left to right): J. Hensbee, L. Clark, C. Keef, C. Knight, B. Blake, W. Woodbury, R. Cookson, S. Baker, C. Robbins.

On September 9, the pupils of the Freshmen Class very timidly entered Besse High School. We soon got over this and began to like our High School more than we had anticipated.

We survived Freshmen reception and after that were ready for most anything. At our first class meeting we elected the following officers:

President Joyce Fuller

Vice President . . Seth Bradstreet, Jr.
Secretary Betty Sylvester
Treasurer Roderick Robinson
Class Reporter Betty Blake
Class Advisor Mr. Nickerson

Both boys and girls participated in basketball, softball and baseball, and the other activities of the school, such as the Minstrel Show and plays.

=====**EIGHTH GRADE**=====



Front row, (left to right): M. Rowe, M. Johnson, E. Lewis (Secretary), E. Bessey (President), L. Shores (Vice President), I. Marks, (Treasurer), T. Baker. Back row, (left to right): Miss Mitchell, B. Coffin, I. Quimby, D. Higgins, K. Spiller, G. Higgins, C. McKiel, G. Barnes.

LITERARY

LIGHT OR DARKNESS

As Gail entered the hospital room, friendly voices greeted her. The boys in Ward B had been looking forward to her visit all day. Once a week she came to this ward in the veterans' hospital to chat with and keep up the courage of the boys who had been wounded and were here for final operations before being sent home. Gail was especially suited for this job, for she, also, had a physical handicap.

She passed down through the long row of beds, speaking a few words to each boy: one had just had a letter from home, another was having a final operation tomorrow, and still another was being sent home. In the next bed was a new boy whom the others introduced as Johnny. During the conversation with him that followed, Gail knew she would like this blind boy very much. His boyish manner and good hope of someday seeing again made him attractive to her.

After this, on each one of her visits to the hospital she talked an extra long time to Johnny. He spoke of his Mom and Dad on the farm, in Connecticut, and of the time when he would go home. He never failed to ask her to describe herself. She always answered patiently, "Long brown hair, brown eyes, about five feet two," and at this the boys in the ward gave their whistle of approval. But most of all Johnny liked to talk of the operation which would be performed soon, after which he might be able to see again.

Finally the day came when Johnny was taken to the operating room. He had no fear, but much courage and

hope. This was a final operation on his eyes and it had to be a success.

The operation was completed and heavy white bandages were placed over his eyes. These would be removed in a week.

Time passed slowly but Gail was at the hospital now, spending much time at Johnny's bedside. They talked of going to the farm in Connecticut and Johnny's wishes were always completed by, "Gee, I'd love to see you."

Then one week after the operation, Dr. Richards removed the bandages. Johnny excitedly cried, "Where is the light?" But all was darkness to Johnny! Realizing the failure of the operation, he sobbed wildly, "Why can't I see? Why can't I have a chance at life and love?"

That afternoon Gail learned of the failure of the operation. She talked cheerfully to Johnny and he tried to be strong, but his courage failed him. At last he whispered, "I wanted to ask you to marry me, Gail. But now, I couldn't ever burden you."

Gail spoke gently, "Go ahead, Johnny, please ask me. You've just got to because I love you, too. It doesn't make any difference about your being blind. Can't we go home and live with Mom and Dad? 'Cause you see, Johnny, I, too, am blind."

Elaine Rideout '49

MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT

I was staying in Massachusetts last summer with my aunt and uncle for a vacation when I had my most embarrassing moment.

Across the street was a neighbor whom I visited often. She had a boy,

six years old, called David. David used to come over during the day to stay with me. Soon we became well acquainted.

One night as I was reading, I heard a knock at the door, but when I went to the door, no one was there. The next night at the same time the same performance occurred. The next night I thought I would find out who was trying to fool me, consequently I was waiting when the knock came. I opened the door quickly, just in time to see David jump behind a tree. I closed the door, but I was thinking up some way to fool him.

The following night I was reading when the knock came. I continued my reading and said, "Come in, if your nose is clean; if it isn't stay out!" I was amazed to see the door open and our minister walk in. I never felt so embarrassed. I gave him a chair and told him why I had given him this strange greeting. He had a good laugh over it, but the next time I heard a knock at the door I answered it, in person!

Carolyn Keef '50

A FISH STORY

The sun was slowly sinking in the west as Jackie trudged down the path toward the brook. He was whistling happily even though his back still ached from hoeing in the corn patch. It had seemed like an endless job that morning when his father had left him to finish the four rows of corn. Over his shoulder was slung an alder pole, with a much knotted line, a rusty hook, and a nut for a sinker.

He walked down the stream a short distance and as he approached his favorite pool he baited the rusty hook

from a can which bulged his back pocket. Parting the bushes carefully he shoved his pole out over the rocks and lowered the hook into the pool. He glimpsed the flash of a speckled trout and almost instantly felt a tug on his pole. The first heave did not bring the trout flying from the pool, and Jackie knew he had a whopper. He lifted harder swinging the pole closer to the bank; still the trout fought with all its might, and as it felt the gravel of the shallow water lunged straight up. The pole snapped as the line clacked, and the largest trout Jackie had ever seen flopped in the grass.

Jackie wanted to run straight home and shout the news, but his Mother had said, "Try and get a mess." It was a lucky day and even though he didn't catch any more over eight inches, the twelve trout would make a good supper.

"What a day," thought Jackie as he hurried home across the pasture.

Roderick Robinson '50

JANE'S BIG CHANCE

In the suburbs of New York City on the eleventh floor of a big apartment-house, lived Jane Meredith with her widowed, invalid mother. Although they had a small payment due each month, they often had to pinch and save to make both ends meet.

Jane was a senior at Bradford High School. She was an attractive girl of nineteen with brown wavy hair, a pair of honest blue eyes and a small mouth.

One afternoon when Jane returned from school she found her mother not feeling as well as usual.

Immediately she called Dr. Barnes who came shortly. After examining her mother, he told Jane that Mrs. Meredith was seriously ill because when she had been hit by the automobile, the cause of her invalidism, her hip bone had been crushed and had never fully mended, and was now pressing against her appendix. Her condition called for an immediate, expensive operation that would have to be done in Chicago, but which if successful would enable her to walk again.

While Jane was preparing supper, her thoughts roamed—if she could only pass those tests tomorrow which would enable her to get a job, she would have the money needed for the operation.

That night when her mother was asleep, Jane studied until everything began to look alike. Then she decided to get some sleep, but she couldn't, and lay there thinking how much depended upon her. Finally, she must have fallen asleep because the next morning, the sun awoke her. There was only one hour for Jane to get breakfast, arrange for someone to stay with her mother and get to school on time. But she made it with a few minutes to spare.

Jane wrote faithfully all day. By four o'clock her fingers ached so that it seemed as though she couldn't write another word. After another hour had passed which seemed the longest one Jane had ever lived through, she had finished.

That evening as Professor Allen Johnson of Bradford High School sat correcting the tests, he noticed this one paper that was written as if the writer knew what she was writing

about — the answers were clear and brief. He noticed the name, Jane Meredith — whoever she was, she certainly had ability. He would have to have an interview with her tomorrow.

The next day when Jane got to school Mr. Johnson, a tall, handsome man in his late twenties, complimented her on her splendid work and said he thought she deserved the job. She was overjoyed and told him how she had been counting on passing the tests. She went on to tell him about her mother and what she planned to do. He seemed interested, so she told him everything.

When she had finished he said that she could plan on starting to teach next Monday morning. He also told her that he would make the reservations for her mother to leave for Chicago tomorrow.

Jane was pleased that she could stop on her way home and tell Dr. Barnes her plans.

Jane hurried home to tell her mother. Mrs. Meredith protested at first, but knowing it was a matter of life and death, she was willing to submit for her daughter's sake.

The following days were not so lonely as Jane had expected them to be because she was occupied with her work. She saw Mr. Johnson frequently and often he took her to the movies. She had come to like him very much and she hoped he liked her in return.

Four months had passed when Jane received a letter from her mother saying that she would be in New York, March 25. She didn't say whether the operation was a success or not. But Jane was overjoyed that her mother was coming home.

When March 25 finally came, Jane and Allen met Mrs. Meredith and Dr. Barnes at the station. Jane could hardly believe her eyes when she saw her dear mother walking off the train, leaning on the faithful arm of Dr. Barnes. She was a picture of good health. After Jane had greeted her with a shower of kisses, they all, except Dr. Barnes whose family was waiting for him, got into Allen's car and started for the Meredith apartment. After discussing what had happened, Mrs. Meredith decided she had better lie down for a rest.

As Allen and Jane sat on the divan in the living room, Allen said, taking Jane's hand in his, "I've just got to ask you this, do you think you could ever love me enough to marry me?"

Jane knew what was coming so she had her answer ready, "I wouldn't have to try very hard," she said in her sweetest manner. Just then Mrs. Meredith entered the room.

"Oh, excuse me," she exclaimed and left.

But Allen and Jane didn't even hear her as they were lost in their new found love.

Carlene Waugh '49

WHAT IS MAN?

That the more one learns and studies, the more he realizes his punity and insignificance is a fact maintained by many. Great thinkers realize that this planet is as a pin point in comparison to the universe. There is limitless space around this earth of ours. How many of us ever stop to think of the immensity of this—our universe?

A certain star cluster, namely Her-

cules, has stars approaching the earth at the terrific rate of two hundred miles a second. Even at this rate, a billion years will pass before these stars reach our earth.

If one traveled on the wings of light, 186,000 miles per second, four and one-half years would be required to reach the nearest star. No one knows how far away the farthest star is.

The majority of the stars could contain hundreds of earths. Some could even envelop millions of earths. Yet the stars are as numberless as the sands by the seashore.

Only very rarely does one star collide with another. If we were to draw a scale model where ships were stars, the average ship would be over a million miles from the nearest neighbor.

Truly, these thoughts are stupendous. Our earth is "tiny" compared to the universe. And yet, all the details of the universe are laid down in a well ordered Plan. I think the Psalmist states how I feel, after reading these facts, better than I can—

"When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained;

"What is man, that Thou art mindful of him?"

Shirley Fuller '47

Excerpts from Essays Entitled:

"AMERICA'S CONTRIBUTION FOR PERMANENT PEACE"

"We must remember that regardless of race, color, creed, sex, economic or political background, all human beings are capable of thinking for themselves, if they are given a chance to do so."

Dorothy Robbins '47

"The relationship between Russia and the United States has grown even more touchy since Greece has appealed to us to help them establish a democracy. The Russians have even compared the present United States policy to Hitler's Regime. I realize that the United States is not wholly at fault, but under these conditions permanent peace is just an ideal."

Roberta Bezanson '47

"Americans must take the responsibility of citizenship in a democracy. If we want our nation to be strong and self-reliant, then we must each be strong and generous toward our fellowmen. We cannot promote democracy in other countries unless it is fully carried out in our own land."

Anne McKiel '47

"The United States contributes its heritage of a great and free people to guide the world in the way of free people to make and maintain a lasting peace. From this heritage we contribute statesmen determined that this nation must take a positive stand and support it with the strength we possess on the line of justice and right for all men."

Brenda Braley '48

"Reconstruction and rehabilitation always play a large part after any war and by this means of promoting good citizenship between nations, future wars are partially allayed. The United States has already loaned large sums of money to the devastated European nations who are trying to rise again. We must help them for their own interests as well as for theirs, for 'to let our fel-

low beings live in want and misery leaves a risk of our catching the same disease.' "

Faye Cookson '48

"Peace, Peace, Peace." This heart rending cry is falling today upon our ears in Chinese, English, Indian, Russian, French and many other languages. What is the United States of America doing to satisfy this ever increasing cry?

Because of our prestige, power and resources, nations of the world look up to us as being capable and willing promoters of world peace and security. We must give this aid to those in desperate need."

Shirley Fuller '47

THE END OF THE YEAR

Listen, my friends
And you will hear
Of the happy end
Of our Freshman year.

We started with French
It seemed so queer
Its words and meanings
Filled us with fear.

English, my goodness
That sure was tough!
Similes and metaphors—
Who could like that stuff?

Our math class was fun,
Tho' fractions and 'quations
Caused us much trouble
On many occasions.

World history came next
Which interestingly shows us
How men through the ages
Has improved on his status.

We loved our teachers
Whose patience and tact
Helped us through hard places
And taught us the fact.

Now, there's our classmates—
Their friendships so tender
Will beckon us back
To school, in September.

Joyce Fuller '50

THE NEW YEAR

When a new year is added to
the long string of years,
Let us hope its dawning will
not bring us tears.
Let us be thankful for the wonderful
things in life
And resolve to make our world
free from all pain and strife.

Each year with all its days
is like a mystery untold.
And like a string of pearls,
its value is that of gold.
The mystery is very strange
for old and young to see.
Then let's resolve to live our days
to make a golden memory.

Betty Blake '50

THE NIGHT BEFORE TEST DAY

'Twas the night before test day
And all through the house
You could hear me studying
Much louder than a mouse.

The books were piled high
On the table with care
They rose before me
Oh me! What a nightmare.

Writing a poem
And tracing a map—
O, how I wished
I could just . . . take . . . a . . . nap!

Bernice Bezanson '50

THE MARCH OF DIMES

You give to the deaf, the dumb, the
blind—
Then why not give to the "March
of Dimes?"
The helpless, the crippled, they want
to live;
They depend on dimes you are
asked to give.

A nurse named Kenny has given her
life
With a battle won through years
of strife;
So give your dimes to this cause so
fine
And help along this "March of
Dimes."

Roddy Robinson '50

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Our President is Marylin
The girl for whom we seek
When information is our need.
We've all nicknamed her "Squeak."

Fay is another officer;
All studies she can pass.
She keeps all notes and records,
too,
As scribe of our class.

We're Waldo County Champs, you
know,
And a girl of forward fame
Is our brown haired Jeanie
Who's out to win the game.

Another forward whom we praise
 Who plays with all her might,
 Is Florence Flye, who does her
 part
 In games to win the fight.

Sweet Donald is our Romeo
 Of the Junior class.
 He knows so much in history
 Of course, we know he'll pass.

Another boy we all admire,
 A champion athlete,
 Is Cecil Hamlin, tall and strong,
 A prize whom all should meet.

And then there's Jean's twin sis-
 ter, June,
 On whom you can depend.
 She'll do most anything you ask,
 And is a staunch and honest friend.

Note writing is a weakness of
 Full many a Besse lass,
 But Harriet can top them all
 By writing them in class.

A sporting girl, who likes to go
 To dances and to shows,
 Is Mary Fuller, whose dislike
 Is school—but still she goes.

Rosella Rex, a pleasant girl
 Whose hair-do is her pride,
 Is never found without a smile
 And witty words besides.

The tom-boy of our class is Ferne
 Who's full of vim and pep;
 And when it comes to playing
 sports
 She's always right in step.

Now to the last boy of our class
 "Dick" Johnson is his name
 For Uncle Sam he served at sea,
 This year to us he came.

Dear Gerry is our Junior blonde
 Who joined with us this year.
 Her kind is very hard to find
 O'er all this earthly sphere.

Our treasurer we now include
 And Brenda is the one—
 So loyal and dependable
 But still a lot of fun.

Just put us all together
 And we'll make a jolly group.
 Together we will always work
 "To conquer, we will all but stoop."

Roberta Bezanson '47
 Florence Flye '47

≡ ACTIVITIES — STUDENT COUNCIL ≡



Front row, (left to right): H. Rood, M. Studley, M. Shibles, H. McKiel, F. Cookson, L. Drake. Second row, (left to right): S. Bradstreet, C. Waugh, A. McKiel, S. Fuller, B. Sylvester, J. Fuller, B. Braley. Back row, (left to right): N. Rideout, Mr. Nickerson, R. Robinson, C. Fuller.

The officers of the four classes, under the guidance of Principal Nickerson, make up the members of the Student Council. The officers of the Council are as follows:

President Harriet McKiel
Vice President Marylin Shibles
Secretary Faye Cookson..
Treasurer Maxine Studley

The Student Council is the governing body of Besse High School in regard to earning and spending the school's money.

The Bazaar committees were appointed in November and much money was anticipated for the Treasury.

This year the Student Council voted the funds for three megaphones for the cheerleaders, and new window shades for the rooms.

Besse High School has got along very nicely under the guidance of the Student Council—may their good work continue.

FRESHMEN RECEPTION

The annual initiation of the freshmen into Besse High School took place September 27. The members of the freshmen class, numbering sixteen, eagerly awaited their instruction from the much feared Sophomores and when the girls were order-

ed to appear in men's long legged underwear and baby diapers, their fears mounted higher.

The reception was held at the Albion Grange Hall. After crawling through barrels, eating dead men's eyes and going through various other performances, they were given two or three other stunts to do which proved amusing, both to the spectators and to those who were taking part. All freshmen did their best in everything they were asked to do and proved to be very good sports.

After the reception, refreshments were served and everyone took part in the social.

BAZAAR

The annual High School Bazaar was held Tuesday, November 26, at the Albion Grange Hall. Penny toss, beano, darts and guessing were among the many afternoon entertainments. The apron and fancy work booths were also of much attraction to the lady patrons. The chairmen of these committees turned in good proceeds. We made extra large profits on our beano due to the hard work of the committee, Brenda Braley and Elaine Rideout, who solicited many fine prizes from surrounding towns.

A delicious supper of roast pork and all the fixings was served from five-thirty to seven. To the supper committee go all the compliments and thanks for a job well done.

As a result of all our ticket and guessing sales, Edith Mitchell received a turkey; Carroll Harding, a blanket, and Elwood Knight, a box of chocolates.

Instead of two plays this year, we had a Minstrel Show with nearly

everyone taking part. We enjoyed throwing the show together with the help of Mr. Nickerson.

After the evening entertainment, Braley's orchestra furnished the music for dancing and games.

Shirley Fuller proved to be an efficient chairman, and reported that the Bazaar was a financial success, increasing the school's treasury \$160.

We want to thank every single person who helped in any way to make our Bazaar a bigger success than ever.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Junior Class decided to put on a one-act play in the fall and were promised the opportunity of putting on a three-act one in the spring if they so desired. A thirty-five minute farce was finally chosen and the "Quiet Home Wedding," turned out to be what home weddings usually are—far from quiet! With two mischievous youngsters such as Judy Dodd, played by Marilyn Shibles; and Billie Gadwood, played by Ferne Keef, almost anything could happen and did! Mrs. G. G. Gadwood, Brenda Braley, and Mrs. T. T. Tweedy, June Bagley, helped to enliven the play with a very life-like neighborly quarrel. The bride, Connie Dodd, played by Gerry Brown, knew how and when to faint and was a constant worry to her preoccupied mother, Emily, played by Florence Flye. Wilbur Dodd, Sr., played by Cecil Hamlin, with his money worries and Wilbur Dodd, Jr., played by Donald Quimby, with his 'too-anxious-to-help' policy kept the action continuous. Others of the cast were Gertie Pringle, the giggling bridesmaid,

Elaine Rideout; Mrs. McSnoop, the snoopy reporter, Mary Fuller; and Horace Pottle, the tardy and untidy groom, Harriet McKiel.

The play, presented at the Albion Grange Hall on November 8 and again at the the Burnham Grange Hall on November 22, was acclaimed as another success for Besse High School.

SENIOR BOX SOCIAL

Our first activity this year was a Senior Box Social. Mr. Nickerson auctioned off the boxes and we made around twenty dollars, which made a very good start for our Senior Class fund.

SOPHOMORE PLAY

"The Midnight Ghost," a spooky farce comedy in one act, was presented by the Sophomores on March 14 at the Albion Grange Hall. The leading part, Mrs. Ellen Archer, was very well played by Ethel Carver. The other members of the cast were: Gail Archer, Mrs. Archer's enterprising daughter, Elaine Rideout; Carmel Johnson, the colored maid at the Archer's, Elma Lee; Paula Dunlap, Gail's girl friend, Hattie Rood; Steve Braddock, who knew everything, Danny Blake; Mrs. Potter Van Zandt, a society matron, Carlene Waugh; Wilbur Van Zandt, her timid son, Dutchie Fuller; Butch Hastings, a mysterious visitor, Roderick Robinson.

ESSAY CONTEST

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a National Americanism Essay Contest. The title of this essay shall be "America's contribution For Permanent Peace." The essays are not

to be more than five hundred words long. All pupils of Junior and Senior High School are eligible to compete.

The Benjamin Berry Unit No. 50, American Legion Auxiliary of Unity, offers the following prizes: \$2.50 each for the winning essay of Besse and Unity High School. The state prize is the eighteen volume "World Book Encyclopedia," and the national prize is one hundred dollars.

Four or five students from Besse are entering this contest. Besse's essays will be sent to Unity to be judged, and Unity's will be judged by Besse.

JUNIOR PRIZE SPEAKING

The annual speaking contest, presented by the Junior Class, will be held April 18 at the Albion Grange Hall. Prizes will be awarded. The program will be as follows:

China Blue Eyes	Marylin Shibles
Dog of War	June Bagley
The Mysterious Pup	Harriet McKiel
At Ease, Son	Cecil Hamlin
The Square Thing	Donald Quimby
At the Beauty Parlor	Rosella Rex
Blue Star	Florence Flye
The Letter From Far Away ..	Mary Fuller
The Bishop's Candlesticks ..	Brenda Braley
Ma at the Basketb'l Game,	Geraldine Brown
The Lilac Lady	Faye Cookson
What Price Freedom	Ferne Keef

The best boy and best girl speakers will participate in the League Speaking Contest which will be held in Unity.

SENIOR DINNERS

This year the Senior Class, in order to earn money for our class trip, put on public dinners at the Grange Hall four times. We made about twenty-five dollars each time. We thank the townspeople for their help in making these dinners successful.

SENIOR PLAY



Front row, (left to right): L. Clark, R. Bezanson, G. Waugh, M. Shibles. Back row (left to right): S. Fuller, M. Studley, D. Robbins, P. Rood, H. Folger, A. McKiel, Coach Miss Mitchell, N. Rideout.

"Gone With the Girls," a three-act comedy, coached by Miss Mitchell, was presented by the Seniors at the Albion Grange Hall, December 20. Assisted by one Junior and one Freshman, the cast was as follows:

<i>Grandpa, the patriarch</i>	George Waugh
<i>Gregory Thatcher Van Stael, a socialite</i>	Norman Rideout
<i>Binny Ware, the actress</i>	Dorothy Robbins
<i>Lenny Fair, the nurse</i>	Anne McKiel
<i>Ora Peck, the maid</i>	Maxine Studley
<i>Mrs. Alecia Capp, the mother</i>	Pearl Rood
<i>Marge Capp, the eldest daughter</i>	Shirley Fuller
<i>Doris Capp, the next in line</i>	Roberta Bezanson
<i>Eve Capp, the baby of the family</i>	Marylin Shibles
<i>Sonny Capp, the fastidious son</i>	Leslie Clark
<i>Captain O'Malley, of the police</i>	Henry Folger

The play was received with much enthusiasm by the townspeople. We also presented our play at the Winslow Grange Hall, February 19, and again at the Cascade Grange Hall in Oakland, March 12.

CHEERLEADERS



Left to right: M. Studley, E. Lee, P. Rood.

This year our cheerleaders were: Maxine Studley, Pearl Rood, and Elma Lee. Attending as many games as possible and making use of new megaphones, they led the anxious

crowd in many rousing cheers. The fine leadership of these girls brought about much school spirit in our athletic activities.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Front row, (left to right): J. Bagley, G. Brown, Jean Bagley, A. McKiel, F. Flye, F. Cookson, F. Keef. Second row, (left to right): Coach Mitchell, M. Shibles, C. Waugh, D. Libby, B. Blake, D. Robbins, M. Fuller, H. McKiel, B. Braley, R. Bezanson, S. Fuller, Mgr. Back row, (left to right): H. Rood, L. Drake, E. Rideout, J. Fuller, C. Knight, C. Knights, B. Sylvester.

Although we lost five of our players last year, we did not give up hopes of winning the cup for our school again this year. The Besse lassies did a fine job winning thirteen out of the fourteen games played and again claiming the title of "Waldo County Champs."

To our coach, Miss Mitchell, we extend our thanks for her willingness and patience for working with us and making our team successful.

Our first and only defeat was on January 24, when we went to Searsport. The game was very exciting and each team did its best to win. Two of Besse's players fouled out shortly after the half and the Besse lassies had to return home with a defeat of 32-27. This defeat, however, did not prevent us from claiming the title.

The first team line-up this year was as follows: center forward, Cap-

tain Anne McKiel; right forward, Jean Bagley; left forward, Florence Flye; center guard, Faye Cookson; right guard, Geraldine Brown and Dorothy Robbins; left guard, Ferne Keef and Roberta Bezanson. Not only these girls named but the entire squad played an active part—whenver the score was high in our favor they participated.

This year three of our basketball players—Capt. Anne McKiel, Roberta Bezanson and Dot Robbins—are graduating. They did a wonderful part in basketball this year and we will certainly miss them on next year's team.

SCHEDULE

	Besse	Opponent
Erskine	35	22
Searsport *	46	26
Liberty *	42	26
Erskine *	36	27
Alumnae *	48	25
Unity	50	31
Brooks	29	22
Winterport *	22	15
Freedom	39	21
Searsport	27	32
Unity *	53	33
Liberty	38	33
Brooks *	44	36
Winterport	44	27
Freedom *	38	23
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals	591	399

* Indicates home games.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL



Front row, (left to right): M. Shibles, A. McKiel, J. Bagley, Jean Bagley, F. Flye, F. Cookson, H. McKiel, F. Keef, R. Bezanson. Second row, (left to right): C. Knights, H. Rood, B. Blake, C. Waugh, J. Fuller, G. Brown, D. Libby, D. Robbins, Miss Mitchell, M. Studley, Mgr. Third row, (left to right): E. Lee, L. Drake, M. Fuller, C. Knight, B. Sylvester, B. Braley.

Softball proved very successful for the girls this year—we won all except one of the games played.

There will be no league, as in baseball, but we plan to play our regular games this spring.

	Besse	Opponent
Freedom	29	30
Erskine	29	3
Unity *	10	4
Unity	18	13
Freedom *	23	6

* Indicates home games.

BOYS' BASKETBALL



Front row, (left to right): C. Fuller, D. Blake, C. Hamlin, N. Rideout, R. Johnson, G. Waugh. Back row, (left to right): Coach Nickerson, S. Bradstreet, L. Clark, D. Quimby, R. Robinson, R. Cookson, H. Folger.

As our team was made up of experienced men, we had rather a successful season. Rideout was elected captain for this season and D. Quimby was chosen manager.

Our regular line-up consisted of Blake and Rideout, forwards; Hamlin, center; Johnson and Fuller, guards. Substitutes were Waugh, Quimby, Folger, Robinson, Clark and Cookson.

SEASON'S RECORD

	Besse	Opponents
Erskine	13	30
Searsport *	50	58
Unity	40	37
Liberty *	69	25
Brooks	30	47
Winterport *	29	24
Freedom	29	26
Erskine*	24	40
Searsport	34	37
Unity *	49	28
Liberty	52	16
Brooks *	50	24
Winterport	28	30
Freedom *	40	29
	537	421

* Indicates home games

BOYS' BASEBALL



Front row, (left to right): H. Folger, R. Robinson, D. Blake, N. Rideout, C. Fuller, C. Hamlin. Back row, (left to right): S. Bradstreet, D. Quimby, L. Clark, R. Johnson, G. Waugh, R. Cookson, Coach Nickerson.

Boys' baseball was not too successful last fall. Several games were played with neighboring towns to get in practice for the League games this spring. The League games are as follows:

May 5 Unity at Albion
May 15 Albion at Winterport
May 19 Stockton at Albion
May 22 Albion at Broooks
May 26 Searsport at Albion

The date for the Freedom and Albion game has not been set.

This schedule allows for six league games this spring, one with each school. The return games with each school will be played in the spring of 1948, with the schedule reversed. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team each year.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Sept. 9 School begins.
12 Senior class meeting.
12 Junior class meeting.
12 Freshman class meeting.
26 Freshman Reception.
- Oct. 2 Magazine Drive begins. Is Mr. Sprague funny!!
24-25 Teachers' Convention. Whoopee!
31 Halloween Box Social.
- Nov. 8 Junior Play, "Quiet Home Wedding."
26 Bazaar—What a success!
- Dec. 3 Besse at Erskine. We look pretty good!
6 Searsport at Besse. Girls off to a good start.
10 Besse at Unity—At Albion.
13 Liberty at Besse.
17 Erskine at Besse.
20 Senior Play—Hurrah for Gramps!!!!
- Jan. 7 Besse at Brooks.
10 Winterport at Besse.
14 Besse at Freedom. Did our boys shine!
- 13-17 Test Week. Boost those ranks.
24 Besse at Searsport. Woe is we!!
28 Unity at Besse.
31 Besse at Liberty.
- Feb. 4 Brooks at Besse. We girls won!
7 Besse at Winterport.
11 Freedom at Besse. We're sure of the cup!!
- Mar. 14 Sophomore play, "The Midnight Ghost." Good work, Sophies!
21-29 Vacation.
- Apr. 11 "Life of the Party," by Freshmen.
18 Junior Prize Speaking. Congratulations.
- May 1 Junior Prom.
- May 25 Baccalaureate.
26 Last Chapel.
27 Graduation.
29 Last day of school. Oh boy!

HUMOR

Seth: "I want to buy a pencil."

Clerk: "Hard or soft?"

Seth: "Hard, it's for a stiff exam."

Geraldine: "That fresh taxi-cab driver offered me a quarter for a kiss."

Florence: "What are you looking in your pocketbook for?"

Geraldine: "Gee, I thought I'd lost the quarter!"

Donald: "I want to buy my girl a present. What do you think she would like?"

Cecil: "Does she like you?"

Donald: "Oh yes, I'm positive she likes me."

Cecil: "If she likes you, she'll like most anything."

Miss Mitchell in English class asked this question.

"What author is both food for the body and food for the mind?"

Ferne: "Bacon."

According to Seth (in biology exam)

"The three races of man are *Saplings*, Mongolians and Negroids."

Pearl: "Don't you care for dancing, Carleton?"

Carleton: "No."

Pearl: "Why not?"

Carleton: "It's merely hugging set to music."

Pearl: "Well, what is there about it that you don't care for?"

Carleton: "The music."

FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW WE EXPECT TO SEE:

Shirley Fuller	Still in school
Anne McKiel	..	Running the second largest dairy farm in the United States.
Dana Libby	Metropolitan Opera singer.
Carl Robbins	Heavy weight champion.
Faye Cookson	Champion lady boxer.
Danny Blake	President of the United States
Betty Blake	Reporter for the gossip column of the Waterville Sentinel.
Carleton Fuller	Taxi-cab driver.
Norman Rideout	Taking Van Johnson's place in Hollywood.
George Waugh	Radio comedian over station ABN—Albion.
Dorothy Robbins	Driving a maroon convertible.
Junior Folger	An old man.
People	Still <i>talking</i> about a new gymnasium.

SENIOR CLASS BALLOT

Most popular boy .. Norman Rideout	Class Romeo Norman Rideout
Most popular girl Anne McKiel	Class Juliet Maxine Studley
Quietest Roberta Bezanson	Most athletic girl Anne McKiel
Shyest George Waugh	Most athletic boy .. Norman Rideout
Cutest Pearl Rood	Jolliest George Waugh
Smartest Shirley Fuller	Youngest Dorothy Robbins
Best dancer Maxine Studley	Class poet Roberta Bezanson
Best dressed Pearl Rood	Most talkative ... Dorothy Robbins

SONGS AND WHOM THEY REPRESENT

"Among My Souvenirs"	Lillian Drake
"To Each His Own," (Lesson)	Mr. Nickerson
"Chew and Chaw My Chewing Gum"	Gerry Brown
"I Dream of Jeanie"	Donald Quimby
"I'm An Old Cow Hand"	Anne McKiel
"I'm A Big Girl Now"	Joyce Fuller
"That Soldier of Mine"	Florence Flye
"Years and Years Ago"	The Seniors
"These Foolish Things"	The Freshmen
"You Could Make Me Feel So Young"	Seth Bradsteet
"Could 'Ya?"	Robert Cookson
"A Farmer's Life Is A Very Merry Life"	Jean Bagley

BESSE'S PERFECT GIRL WOULD
HAVE:

Figure of	Dana Libby
Eyes of	Pearl Rood
Complexion of	Joyce Fuller
Hair of	Marylin Shibles
Legs of	Dana Libby
Disposition of	Elaine Rideout
Clothes of	Marylin Shibles
Personality of	Shirley Fuller
Teeth of	Maxine Studley
Nose of	Harriet McKiel
Hands of	Carlene Waugh
Voice of	Elma Lee
Athletic ability of	Anne McKiel
Music ability of	Shirley Fuller
Giggle of	Betty Sylvester
Mouth of	Rosella Rex
Smile of	Harriet McKiel

HUMOR

Norman Rideout admits money can't buy happiness—but he likes to have it around so he can choose his own type of misery.

A husband and wife quarreled at breakfast, and the husband, blazing with anger pounded the table and shouted: "This time things have gone too far. I'm leaving for good! I mean it, I'm never coming back again," he continued dramatically. "Maybe I'll go into the stormy Arctic regions, or maybe into the wild jungles. I might even get into a rocket plane aimed at the moon."

He opened the front door, stepped out, then stepped right back into the room.

"It's a good thing for you," he muttered, "that it's raining."

DAFFYNITIONS

Argument—Discussion in which the husband is permitted to have next to the last word.

Conceit—A form of I-strain that doctors can't cure.

Dime—A dollar with the taxes taken out.

Relatives—People who wonder how you manage to be so well off.

ALUMNI

1941

Ethelyn Bradstreet, Working, Saugus, Mass.
Hilda Fuller, Working, Waterville.
Guy Patterson, Farming, Benton.
Arnold Hamilton, Farming, Augusta.
Earle Rhoda, Working.
Violet Higgins Bailey, Housewife, Troy.
Shirley Cookson Pottle, Housewife, Albion.
Eleanor Baker Dickey, Housewife, Albion.
Floyd Harding, Attending Boston University Law School.
Claude Patterson, Working, New Hampshire.
Ralph Lee, Working, Albion.
Herbert Brown, Woolen Mill, North Vassalboro.

1942

Mary Bessey Bryant, Housewife, Dixfield.
Alice Perkins, Secretarial Work, New York City.
Phyllis Day, Teaching, Newport.
Wesley Basford, Working at Woolen Mill, Fairfield.
Richard Fuller, Attending U. of M., Orono.
Donald Trask, Working, Clinton.

1943

Arlene Bessey, Working, Skowhegan.
F. Mavor Clark, U. S. Army, Korea.
Pearle Haskell Hamilton, Housewife, Augusta.
Carroll Wolcott, Working at Creamery, Albion.
Malcolm West, Working, Fairfield.
Virginia Rideout Carver, Housewife, Albion.
Lloyd Ireland, Attending U. of M., Orono.
Arlene Blaisdell Parkhurst, Housewife, Richmond.
Clyde Higgins, Farmer, Albion.
Avonne Rowe Clark, Housewife, Bryant Pond.
Durwood Dow, Working, Fairfield.

1944

Boyd Fuller, Attending U. of M., Orono.
Phyllis McKiel, Attending Colby College, Waterville.

Helen Ireland Cook, Housewife, Richmond.
Harry Tuttle, Working, Albion.
Dora Cookson, Housewife, Albion.
Albannah Higgins, Farmer, Albion.
Cecile Nelson, Working, Mass.
Harold Rood, Working at Hollingsworth, Albion.
Bernice Rood Bagley, Housewife, Albion.
Earl Hunt, At home, Albion.
Clifton Bagley, Working, Freedom.

1945

Virginia Bradstreet, Training for nurse, E. M. G., Bangor.
Ronald Bagley, Farmer, Albion.
Muriel Harding Adams, Housewife, China.
Leland Bessey, Working at Oxford Paper Mill, Dixfield.
Janet Waugh, Training for nurse, Augusta.
Harley Reynolds, Attending radio school, Chicago.
Juanita Faulkner, Training for nurse, E. M. G., Bangor.
Cecil Quimby, Working, Winslow.
Eula Bragg Clark, Housewife, Albion.
James Day, U. S. Navy, Pensacola, Florida.
Vivian Libby Ireland, Beautician, Bangor.
Forrest Libby, Working at Creamery, Albion.
Harold Marden, Attending U. of M., Orono.
Ralph Marden, Working, Albion.

1946

Ruth Bezanson, Attending Houghton College, New York.
Arlene Harding, Attending St. Paul Bible Institute, Minnesota.
Richard Harrison, At home, Albion.
Ruby Higgins, Working, Howland.
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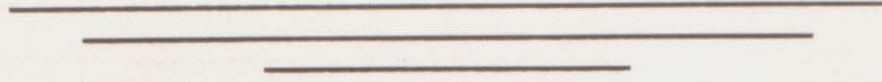
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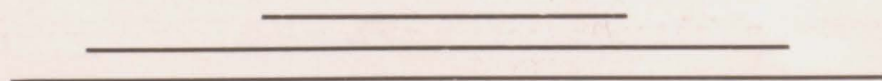
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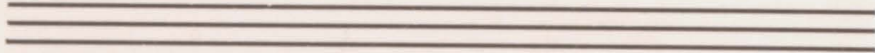
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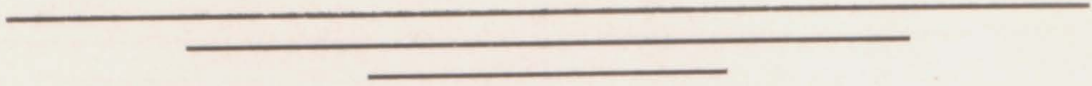
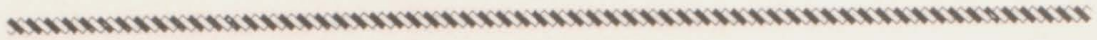
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