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TALKING PICTURES

BIJOU THEATRE

PITTSFIELD, MAINE

Mr. Murray: "The Seniors will sit on the floor while the first prayer is being given."

From

A FRIEND

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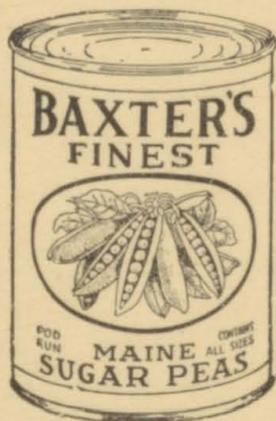
PITTSFIELD, MAINE

Miss Turkington: "What would be the construction in this sentence: 'Charlotte is happier than Donald?'"

E. Hart: "Ablative of separation."

HARTLAND FARMS

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DEDICATION

This edition of The Ripple is respectfully dedicated to our honored principal, Thomas A. Murray, to whom we owe so large a part of our training during the past three years.

HARTLAND ACADEMY

Faculty



FRED TURNER
Sub-Principal



PERRY SHIBLES
Superintendent



MISS CHASE
French and English Teacher



MISS TURKINGTON
Latin and History Teacher

THE RIPPLE

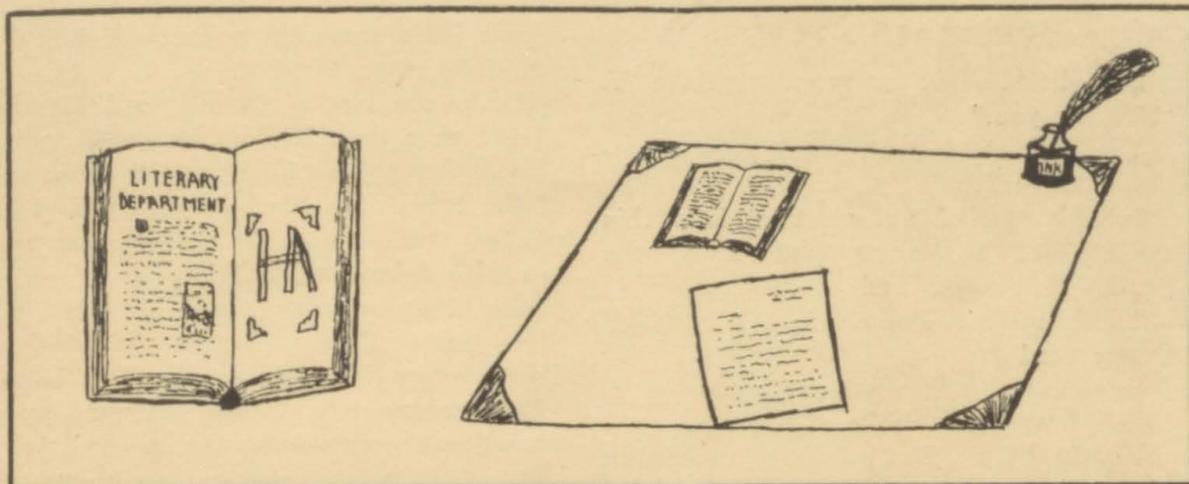


Back Row—A. Burbank, M. Page, D. Currie, P. Annis, G. Merrill, B. Webber.

Front Row—Miss Chase, D. Pelkie, D. Burdin, M. Buker, M. Turner, S. Miller, E. Hatch, P. Furbush.

Editorial Board

Editor-in-chief, Edna B. Hatch; Assistant Editor, Dorothy Burdin; Literary Editor, Susie Miller; Exchange Editor, Marie Turner; Copy Editor, Doris Pelkie; Sport Editors, Margaret Buker, Millard Page; Odds and Ends, Blaine Webber; Business Manager, Perry Furbush; Assistants, Angilee Fuller, Aubrey Burbank.



THE VALUE OF A SCHOOL PAPER

A school paper is valuable in many ways to both the school and to the community. In the first place it is very educational to the student, in that it encourages him to write, knowing that his thoughts will be published. Then, again, a student may have a hidden talent to write either prose or poetry which might not appear to him in any other way except in contributing articles to the school paper.

Responsibility, which is a good practice for young people, is placed upon the Editorial Board.

To have a school paper means a great deal of cooperation among the students. Thus by working together it causes "school spirit" to be shown in work as well as play.

In most cases the parents of a student and the citizens of the town are interested in the school and the young people. They like to know what is taking place in that school and how the student is progressing. The school paper gives them this information, and also shows the out-of-town people what kind of a school we have. The school paper advertises the school as a whole. So, let's each and every student boost the school paper!

Edith Lewis.

AMBITION

The boy sat at the foot of the statue gazing with admiration into the countenance of Abraham Lincoln. The boy's soul was in his eyes. He was a dark, black-eyed little urchin with the slender, aesthetic look of an artist or sculptor. But his clothes were the clothes of a little ragamuffin.

"Better be moving there!" growled a policeman as he passed by on his circuit, but still the little fellow lingered, intent on the statue of Abraham Lincoln. His look was one of reproach now.

"Aw, that ain't Abraham Lincoln! Not much! Them ain't his eyes, not hard like that! Gee! I could do better, myself." Suddenly his face mirrored a new emotion. Eagerness, the light of endeavor, shone in his eyes—"I know I can do it", he cried. "Oh! I know I can!"

So the boy departed; home to his little garret he went, determined to try to be like Abraham Lincoln and an image in his heart of his future success in his maturity as the most noted sculptor of a life-like Abraham Lincoln with a soul.

So is the imagination in one's youth, with its hopes and ambitions; the hopes and ambitions perhaps never to be realized but which are very real in youth.

E. W., '30.

SCHOOL AND YOUTH

School: "I have a great treasure in store for you."

Youth: "No, I don't want your treasure, I want fun."

School: "Oh, I am all that lifts this world from ignorance and from the depths of despair and life."

Youth: "When I'm old I die, that's all I care for."

School: "Life is what you make of it, so am I what you make of me."

Youth: "Well, I'm going to make fun of you."

But when youth was twenty-five and the index to the book of his life was about to pass, he decided that he wanted school.

Youth: "Oh! I wish I had an education!"

School: "Time and tide run through the youthful days, and you did not take the treasure that life offered you in time."

THE FALL OF THE GREAT

Alonzo Cunningham, aged seventeen, the pampered baby of his widowed mother and darling little brother of three considerably older maiden sisters, took his lordly way down the avenue leading from his mother's house to the street. His suit was well pressed, his hair combed sleekly back and he walked with his head in the air in his lordly manner as if, (as one old lady put it) he thought he was the Grand Duke of Mecaciac. To tell the truth he thought about as much of himself as did his mother and sisters and really believed everyone should do just as he wished. Although it has been said that "Pride goeth before a fall," no one yet had been able to make the magnificent Alonzo look ridiculous in the sight of himself or of others. He always arose grandly to any situation put before him and usually turned the joke on the other fellow. He was well liked by the girls but although the boys admired some of his qualities they thought if they could

take a little smartness out of him he would be more likeable.

It was the last of October and he was on the way to a Hallowe'en party being held at Josephine's house at the other end of the town. He liked Josephine best of any of the girls he knew but that red headed kid brother! What that child couldn't think of wasn't worth a thought!

He arrived late at the house but that didn't bother him, he was used to being "fashionably late." The evening wore on and everyone was having a good time. "The refreshments were 'really' good", thought Alonzo. At last when the time came to go home a slip of paper was passed to each with instructions to do as the paper said on the way home.

Standing on the doorstep under the light Alonzo read: "Go to the graveyard at exactly twelve o'clock, drive a knife into the pine tree at the northeast corner and shout as loud as possible, 'All dead arise'."

"How ridiculous" thought the boy, then with a start he thought, "just another joke the boys are playing on me, well I'll see it through, I always have been able to get out of such things alive." But he was strangely aware that a second before a red head had been sticking out around the syringa bush.

The boys all laughed when they saw what he had to do and wished him good luck for his task was no harder or more foolish than theirs.

Alonzo put his hands in his pockets and set out toward the cemetery whistling. He wasn't in the least bit afraid and his thoughts were far from the graveyard beyond his house. As he neared his destination however his thoughts swerved. He saw the great round harvest moon casting its yellow light onto the white marble stones. The night, he noticed, was almost as light as day and the grave stones cast great shadows on the ground. Looking to the north he saw the ghost-like northern lights

dancing and flickering up and down and could not help thinking of the old Eskimo superstition that those were the spirits of the dead dancing in heaven.

Alonzo had started out not the least bit afraid but now there seemed to grow with his thoughts a ghost-like feeling. The creaking of the leafless boughs set his heart to beating madly. The spirits of all those dead seemed to hover over him but he dared not run, he must control himself. For once in his life he realized that he was only a small and powerless part of the world and that practically everything was larger and greater.

Alonzo was nearing the northeast corner of the great cemetery slowly but surely. It seemed strange to him that he should feel so scared when he knew there was nothing of which to be frightened.

He crept near to the trees with knees actually trembling in his nervousness and pulled his jackknife out of his pocket. Ridiculous as it may seem he drove the whole blade into the tree and yelled at the top of his voice, "All dead arise."

The words had barely left his mouth when a blood-curdling shriek mingled with them. This was all that was necessary to shatter Alonzo's nerves. With a quick jump he started down the graveled road at a run. Turning he saw a great tall ghost striding toward him. There was a rush of wings over his head and a rattling sound as of chains and mingling with all this was the awful cry. He soon left it all behind him. As the sounds died out Alonzo gathered his nerves and his wits. By the time he reached the gate he was calm and then he remembered the red head dodging behind the syringa bush.

Gee! they had it on him this time all right and he had left his knife in the tree, too.

Well there was only one thing to do. He put his hand over his pocketbook and

started back for the northeast corner again. He had not gone half way before he found what he was looking for, Josephine's small brother. He looked as though he had been having a rather wild time. A pair of stilts, a pillow case and his dog lay beside him. He had also been back and secured the jackknife as a proof of his night's work. Alonzo understood more fully now. The dog—those fearful noises, the tall ghost—the stilts, and he could see that nature had provided the other sounds.

He could easily see the humor but the boys must never know of it. He pulled out his pocketbook and proposed to the small satan, "Look here kid, I'll give you anything you want if you will keep still about this to everyone and give me back the knife."

The youngster looked up at him with an impish grin and said, "I don't know, I don't really need anything just now, I guess I'd rather have the fun."

Alonzo could see he was being played with and bringing forth all his persuasive powers and a five dollar bill he bought silence from the business like red head.

The next day Josephine's brother was very popular among both the boys and girls of his set and many trades and sales were carried on, but the fall of Alonzo the Great, was destined for another time.

AN INCIDENT OF FARM LIFE

With incredible swiftness for a short, fat, bald-headed old farmer, Farmer Brown threw his saddle over the back of his old black mare, and buckled the cinches around her voluminous belly with the speed of a western cyclone.

Mounting hurriedly, he spurred his gallant steed to a gallop, and lashed down the dusty road in the full heat of the noon-day sun. Faster he went and faster, until at 1700 revolutions per minute, his mare reached her top speed. "On!

On!" shouted Farmer Brown. "On! On! Move your legs, you fat, black, beer barrel, for my very life depends upon it!"

For one entire mile he kept this terrific speed, and ten minutes after leaving his home, one mile away, he lashed into the front yard of Farmer Jones. Here Farmer Jones was busily occupied smoking his mid-day corn-cob in the shade of a spreading apple tree.

Full into his face Farmer Brown flung his terrible message, "Your cows are in my corn!"

R. T., '30.

AFTER THE BATTLE

The fight is over. As I lean upon my sword, breathless and faint, and tired by extreme toil, a certain lord addresses me. He is neat, trimly dressed, and fresh as the boys at home used to be. He is clean-shaven, his chin shining like a silver dollar. He is perfumed as a girl, and between his thumb and finger he holds a snuff box.

Occasionally he takes a snuff and smiles and talks as the soldiers toil by us attending to their duties. He calls them ignorant, unmannerly slaves.

He talks to me in lady's terms and asks for my prisoners. My anger has arisen now. "I care not where they are."

I hate the sight of him standing there so bright and sweet and talking like a lady.

It is a pity that such a cowardly man should live. If it had not been for the brave, unfaltering soldiers who are carrying dead bodies back and forth, and nearly dead themselves from toil and wounds, he himself would be dead.

I tell him where his prisoners may be found, but warn him not to let a report of my misbehavior destroy my love for him.

H. M. F., '29.

CHEERING UP MIS' GOOD

"Hello! Mis' Good. I just thought I'd run in a minute to cheer you up.

"You know there ain't nothin' that makes a body feel better than a little cheerin' up. So seein's you are kind of sick I thought I'd run in a minute. People say that they always feel cheerful when old Mis' Greene runs in.

"Say, Did you hear about that little boy down at the corner of the street? Well, he's got diphtheria and I saw your little nephew down playin' with him just the other day.

"Oh! Yes. I was goin' to tell you. I read in the paper just yesterday that a man with the rheumatism, just like you've got, died. Isn't that dreadful?

"You know, old Cyrus Cobb cut his foot too, the other day. Somethin' awful, and they don't know but what he'll have to have it cut off.

"You heard Mrs. Hall had some money left her? Well now, that's just opposite what I heard. I heard they thought probably she would have to go to the poor house before a great while.

"Tom Jones' wife has a new baby. She's awful sick, they say.

"Well, Mandy, I suppose I gut to be goin'. I gut to go cheer up Miss Peabody a bit before I go home. Bye."

TO OUR SENIORS

Good luck, reverend Seniors,
Is better than good-bye;
We hate to have you leave us
But we hope you'll climb up high.

Oh! Blaine, we wish prosperity
To you throughout your life.
And we hope that you'll be happy
With your kiddies and your wife.

Oh! Edna Hatch, we wish you
Good luck, in every way.
So you'll keep business going
With telephones each day.

Oh! Charlie boy, you'll flourish,
So continue on your way
And follow what old H. A.
Has taught you day by day.

Now, Hilda, Susie and Millard,
We wish you all the same,
And we hope H. A.'s prepared you
For love, success or fame.

Oh! Perry, Marie, and Theresa,
We wish the best to you.
But remember H. A.'s teaching
Whatever you may do.

And now we wish our Thelmas, two,
Good luck throughout your lives.
And we devoutly hope that you
Will make the best of wives.

Now Edna, Salley and Edith,
For you there's the best of health;
And a life of endless happiness,
Along with lots of wealth.

Old H. A. bids you happiness
On your long, long trail of life.
And we hope there'll be no sadness
By illness or by strife.

A. L. B., '30.

TO THEE, O DEMOCRACY

In a hilly, upland region
Mid mountains, far away
Was a country of peace supreme
Where fortune held her sway.

Under a pine one evening,
Beneath a moonlit sky
A youth kissed a country maiden
With a sad, reluctant sigh.

He told her an awful thing
Had broken up the land,
And he must risk his life
Restoring freedom by his stand.

It was a little after sunrise
When they saw the morning train
Shrilling its "toot" in the distance
In its loud and hoarse refrain.

Both knew it as the signal
Summoning him to depart,
Leaving the girl behind him
To nearly break her heart.

After the war was over
She heard his gloried name.
He had saved many hundred soldiers,
And, dying, won his fame.

To thee, Oh thou democracy
This lover gave his life,
And many others also,
To end the public strife.

To thee, Oh yes, democracy
Life, was given, of many men;
May their sacrifice be strengthened
By the brotherhood of men.

Versification

Our greatest trial and tribulation
Is the task of learning versification.

It's a terrible, terrible, job I repeat,
To be forced to learn the different feet.

I'm glad there are no eyes or toes;
Although there's a head, it has no nose.

There's just one fact that I bewail—
There are no horns, but there is a tail.

If it only had horns—now this's on the
level—
We might call it by good rights, the regu-
lar devil!

The jeweler to Carl Withee:—"What
are your initials?"
Carl—"C. O. W."

GRADUATING THIS YEAR



SUSIE MILLER

Born April 14, 1912.

Entered H. A. 1925; Play 4; Member of French Club (Vice-President); Chorus 1-2; Vice President of Class 1-2; President 3-4; Literary Editor School Paper; Member of A. A. and G. H. L.

Through the four years you have proved a true friend. You are planning to go to Maine School of Commerce where we wish you all success.

PERRY FURBUSH

Born September 3, 1911.

Entered H. A. 1925; Debating Team 3-4; Prize Speaking 3-4 (Prizes); Manager School Paper 3-4; Manager of B. B.; Baseball; Track 3-4; Lyford Prize Speaking 3; Play 3-4; Member of French and Latin Club 1-2-4; Wearer of an H; General Manager of Magazine Drive.

Although Perry is a business manager of highest quality he certainly has done his share towards editing the school paper in a most efficient manner. We appreciate your efforts, Perry, and feel sure that you will not be lacking a position as a prominent business man in the near future.

EDNA HATCH

Born May 7, 1910.

Entered H. A. 1925; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-4; B. B. 1-2-3-4; Volley Ball 4; Tennis 3-4; Member of Latin Club 1-2-4; President French Club 4; Manager Girls' B. B. Team 3-4; Prize Speaking 3; Secretary Class 4; Editor Odds and Ends Column of Academy News 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; School Pianist 3-4; Debating 3; Lincoln Essay 3 (Medal); Wearer of an H; Member of A. A.; Member of G. H. L.; Class History.

At last we have come to Edna. She always likes to be in all school activities and have a swaying hand over them. This is certainly not a fault to be looked down upon, Edna, and we hope you may always be as influential as you are at H. A.

THELMA NEAL

Born Dec. 29, 1911.

Entered H. A. 1925; B. B. 1-2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-3-4; French Club 4 (Treas.); Glee Club 1; Member of G. H. L. and A. A.

We hear you are planning to train for a nurse. If quietness and modesty help, we are sure you will make good.

MILLARD PAGE

Born May 27, 1909.

Entered H. A. 1925; Orchestra; Sophomore Prize Speaking; Member of Editorial Board 4; Athletic Secretary; Cheer Leader; Glee Club 4.

The fact that "Doc" likes to argue and that he always stands firm for what he believes to be right may bring him unexpected rewards some day. It's people like that who make the "world go round", Millard.

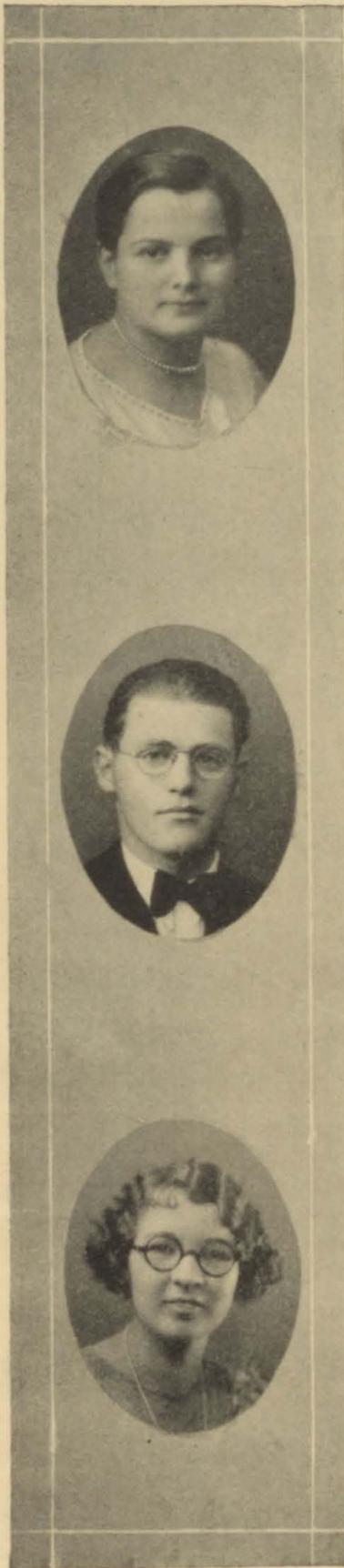
EDNA SALLEY

Born April 23, 1910.

Entered H. A. 1925; Basketball 2; Member of G. H. L. and of A. A.

Edna has made a brave effort in struggling against adverse conditions to obtain a high school education. We admire your pluck, Edna, and hope that characteristic may always stay by you.





MARIE TURNER

Born Mar. 10, 1911.

Entered H. A. 1928; Member of French Club and Latin Club; Senior Play; Basketball and Tennis; Member of G. H. L. and A. A.; Exchange Editor of Academy News; Wearer of an H; Volley Ball.

Although you have been with us only one year, Marie, we have come to depend upon you for many things. You have proven yourself an invaluable member of our class, and have brought honor in scholarship, sports, and in the literary line. We shall expect to hear from that pen some day, out in the big world.

CHARLES ESTES

Born Sept. 14, 1910.

Entered H. A. 1925; Baseball 3-4; Basketball 4; Chorus 4; Track 3-4; Member of A. A. 1-2-3-4; Wearer of an H.

Charlie is the athlete of our class, and H. A. will miss him next year more than it is really anticipating. We are proud of you, Charlie, and of your record at H. A. The class joins in wishing you good luck.

THELMA A. RAY

Born May 1, 1911.

Entered H. A. 1925; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Basketball 3; Glee Club 1-2-4; Orchestra 4; Play 4; French Club 4; Latin Club 1-2-4; Member of A. A. and G. H. L.

Thelma, we are sorry to have you leave us, but we are glad to be able to keep with us the remembrance of those pleasing ways and of your sweet personality. You have certainly shown your ability along vocal lines. Whether your future occupation will be of this choosing or another, we wish you happiness and success in your future work.

HILDA FURBUSH

Born Sept. 28, 1912.

Entered H. A. 1925; Class Rep. of Student Council 1; Glee Club 1; Hockey 1; B. B. 1-2-3-4; Booth Committee for Harvest Circus 1; Member of Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Member of Latin Club 1-2-3-4; Member French Club 2-3-4; Prize Speaking 2-3; Debating Team 3-4; Wearer of an H; Senior Play 3-4; President of G. H. L. 4; Valedictory of Class '29.

Keep up your courage, Hilda,
Through sunshine and through rain.
And may you be as brilliant
In your years at "Maine".

BLAINE WEBBER

Born August 22, 1912.

Entered H. A. 1926; B. B. 4; Baseball 4; Member of A. A.; Secretary of French Club; Treasurer of Latin Club; Wearer of an H; Editor of Odds and Ends Column, Academy News 4; Prize Speaking 2-3; Debating 3.

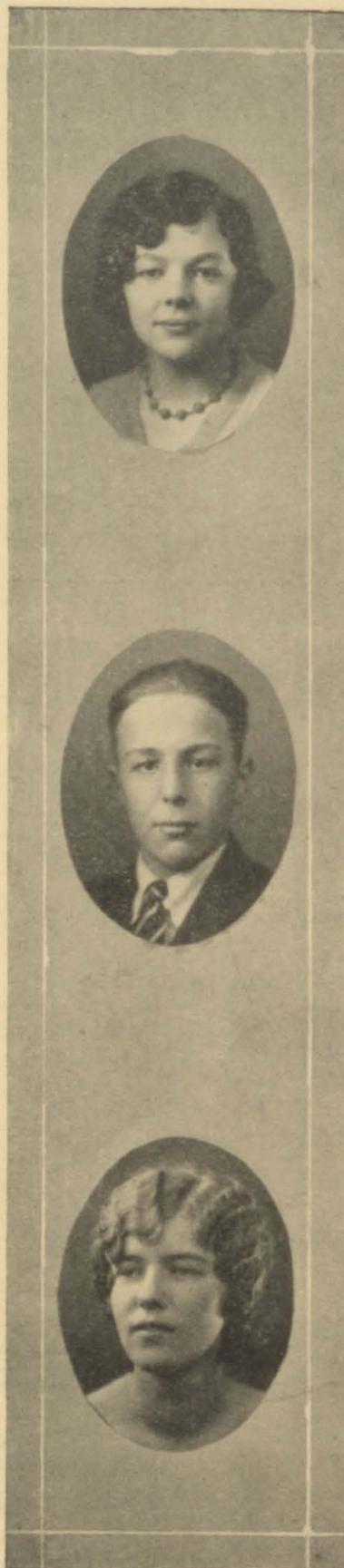
Here is the pep of our class. We don't know how we can manage without you, for you have a jovial power which makes us laugh away our worries and troubles. We feel sure that your optimistic manner will ripen into fruits of success, Blaine.

THERESA MERRICK

Born Aug. 2, 1910.

Entered H. A. 1925; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 4; Vice President of Class 3-4; Class Representative of School Paper 4; Member of Girls' Health League 4; Member of French Club 4; Junior Prize Speaking 3 (Prize); Lincoln Essay 3; Senior Play.

Some say Theresa may become an actress. We well know that she is thoroughly capable for such, but it really seems that Dame Fortune must mold something for her, of even higher renown, than a theatrical professional. Here's hoping, Theresa, that you get out of life everything that you deserve.





EDITH LEWIS

Born Mar. 24, 1910.

Entered H. A. 1925; Chorus 1-2-3-4; French Club 4; Senior Play 4; Member of G. H. L. and A. A.

Edith is solemn and quiet too,
But just the same she's real true blue.
We wish you luck in whatever you do
And that joy and happiness follow you.

SCHOOL SONG

Oh we'll sing now to our school
And we'll make the song loud and clear
With our hats off, and our heads bowed
To the school we love so dear.
May her future be all prosperity,
Her friends an honor to her name,
Let our hearts now ring to the song we
sing,
Raise our voice H. A. to thee.

All the birds fly to the blue sky,
And our hearts will turn to thee.
As the sun's rays light the dark days
So the light of our school shall be.
So, with shout and song we'll thy praise
prolong
Till it echoes o'er the land and sea.
Let our hearts now ring to the song we
sing,
Raise our voice H. A. to thee.

The Events of the School Year

THE FRESHMAN RECEPTION

On Friday night, September 21, the Senior class gave their annual Freshman Reception. The Freshmen were ordered to appear in mismatched shoes and stockings, old dresses or suits, bibs, and green ribbons around their hair. The two girls with long hair were obliged to wear it in many small braids.

The program began with a funny play given by the Seniors. This started them all into gales of laughter and put every one at ease, even the Freshmen. The initiation took quite a long time, as the Freshmen have a very large class, but it was not tedious nor tiresome. The stunts planned for the Freshmen were new and succeeded in making the infants feel as "green" and insignificant as Freshies are supposed to be. By this time the Freshmen had worked so hard, and the upper classmen had laughed so hard, that all were ready for refreshments of ice cream and cookies. Following this was a dance with music furnished by school students. As a grand finale we all gathered around the piano for a good sing before saying good-night.

SENIOR PLAY

On December fourteenth the Senior class of Hartland Academy presented the play "Love A La Carte", at Hartland Opera House.

Considering the bad weather which brought a small audience, the class felt repaid for its efforts in the appreciation shown by those who saw the play and by the net receipts of about twenty-five dollars.

The cast was as follows:

| | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| Cookie, the negro cook | Hilda Furbush |
| Jack and Jill, children of the Huffs | |
| | Perry Furbush, Susie Miller |
| Horace Huff, Hannah Huff, globe trotters | |
| | Malcolm Carr, Theresa Merrick |
| Marjorie Mansfield, a loveable girl | |
| | Thelma Ray |
| Billie Boxford, a likeable boy | |
| | Darrel Currie |
| Tillie Tickle | Edith Lewis |
| Tommie Taddy | Marie Turner |
| Property manager | Edna Hatch |

With the assistance of the Girls' Glee Club which sang negro melodies between the acts, a very creditable performance was given.

BURTON PRIZE SPEAKING

Each year Mr. A. R. Burton awards a prize of five dollars for the boy and five for the girl who prove to be the best public speakers in the Sophomore class.

This year the preliminaries were held January 17, 1929. The piece was "Old Ironsides" by Oliver Wendell Holmes. From the whole class three girls and three boys were chosen to take part in the finals, Angilee Fuller, Marion Grey, Althea Merrow, Roger Baker, Varland Greene, and Roscoe Philbrick were the fortunate winners.

The date for the final contest was set for March 28, 1929, but because of the illness of one of the speakers, it was postponed until April 11, 1929. At eight o'clock that evening a large number gathered to hear the following program:

| | |
|--------|------------------|
| Music | School Orchestra |
| Prayer | Mr. Murchie |
| Music | Girls' Chorus |

THE RIPPLE

| | |
|---|--------------------------|
| The Highwayman | Noyes |
| Angilee Fuller | |
| The Man Without a Country | Hale |
| Roscoe Philbrick | |
| College Oil Cans | Anon |
| Althea Merrow | |
| Music | Junior and Senior Chorus |
| The Hazing of Valiant | Anon |
| Roger Baker | |
| The Wedding Gown | Pierce |
| Marion Grey | |
| The Rider of the Black Horse | Lippard |
| Varland Greene | |
| Music | Girls' Chorus |
| Special congratulations are due to Marion Grey and Varland Greene, who were awarded the prizes but they can feel assured that their opponents were worthy ones and all contributed talented performances. | |

SENIOR ESSAYS

Every year the Seniors at Hartland Academy are required to write an essay of approximately 2000 words, the purpose being to increase our ability in gathering material on interesting subjects and presenting it before the student body. The topics below are the ones chosen by the class of 1929:

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| Thelma Ray | History of Hartland |
| Susie Miller | History of St. Albans |
| Edna Salley | History of Maine |
| Edna Hatch | Our Foreign Born Citizens |
| Theresa Merrick | American Poets |
| Marie Turner | Life of Holman F. Day |
| Thelma Neal | Life of Woodrow Wilson |
| Hilda Furbush | |
| | America Before the White Man |
| Blaine Webber | |
| | History of Moving Pictures |
| Edith Lewis | |
| | Maine the Summer Playground of the Nation |
| Millard Page | Submarines |
| Perry Furbush | Life of James G. Blaine |

LIFE OF D. D. STEWART

Three things, says Dr. Moulton, are of great importance to all people and especially may they be applied to business and school work. These three things are concentration, system and order. Concentration is putting one's mind on a thing and keeping it there and nowhere else until the sought for end is obtained. System is the arrangement of objects in a regular order after some distinct method or plan, and order is doing things in a regular way after an arranged system. Something else which may be set in the same class is memory, which is mentally reproducing something which has already been learned and is very essential in a useful life.

To show how these things may be carried out in a real life Dr. Moulton, on May 24, told the story of the life of Hon. David D. Stewart, formerly a lawyer in St. Albans, to the gathered assembly of Hartland Academy.

David Stewart was born in Corinna in the year 1824. His parents were rugged in health, strong in character, and always wanted to do the right thing. The boy was not as strong as his brother and sister but was never really ill. He enjoyed a common school education in Corinna, and like all boys, cut wood in winters. As a lad he was very fond of skating. After finishing common school he began to teach in St. Albans at the age of 18. He wanted to be a lawyer but had no money with which to buy the necessary books. Hearing of some law books in Gardiner he went down to look at them. Although he did not then have the money, he promised to pay for them in regular installments from the money earned in teaching school. The book dealer saw that he was a boy who kept his word and let him have the books. Stewart paid for them exactly as he promised which was a trait in his character throughout his life. He next attended school at

HARTLAND ACADEMY

Hartland Academy and concentrated upon his law books in a systematical and orderly way.

We next find him a young lawyer in Saint Albans. Although in a small town he found plenty of work and became known all over the state as a prominent lawyer. In 1862-3 he was president of the Senate at Augusta and was the first man from Maine to argue a case before the supreme court.

Stewart was a slim, tall man, who even to his last days stood very straight and never leaned against a post or put his feet on the table. He was kind hearted and was always helping the deserving poor. He was very shrewd in money matters and in lending money always expected to be used as well as he used his debtor.

He was a great lover of skating, croquet and good horses. He would play croquet for hours on the lawn with his cronies and in winter, even when an old man, could often be seen skating on the lake near his home in Saint Albans. He had a perfect memory. He could remember everything he read, in what book he had read it and where. This memory came from the three things, concentration, system, and order, and helped much to build up his great reputation.

His brother, Levi, also studied law and became a noted lawyer in Minneapolis. Like his brother David, he was shrewd in money matters and accumulated quite a fortune. Dying before his brother, he made out a will which gave him entire control of the fortune to distribute as he saw fit. At this time D. D. Stewart was ill at home but he managed to execute his brother's will. Money was given to nearly every Academy in the state, including Hartland, which received \$5000 and later an athletic field.

For the last twenty years of his life Mr. Stewart was sickly and was attended by Dr. Moulton, who came to know him intimately. He told him many stories of his life both humorous and otherwise. So the doctor came to know his character, his likes and dislikes, and his personality perhaps better than any other man, and through his lecture on Mr. Stewart we all came to see that concentration, system and order did indeed play a great part in the life of that man and so it can in ours if we only put them into practice.

JUNIOR CLASS

In the fall of 1926 we, the class of 1930, entered Hartland Academy as one of the largest classes it has ever had. During that year we elected the following officers who have served during the three years: Malcolm Carr, president; Pauline Baker, secretary, and Aubrey Burbank, treasurer. The class has developed much athletic ability, has shown its talent in music and in writing, and has taken a large share in the responsibility in all school activities. Although smaller in numbers now we have the same loyal spirit with which to carry on through our last year.

HAMILTON SPEAKING CONTEST

The Jolly Juniors' preliminary contest for the Hamilton prize was held May 1. The piece assigned was the "Recessional Hymn" by Rudyard Kipling. The following students were chosen as the speakers for the final exhibition, which will take place Commencement week: Florice Greene, Marguerite Whittemore, Margaret Buker, Theodore Griffith, Robert Stedman, and Floyd Emery.

THE RIPPLE



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Back Row—E. Seekins, B. Frost, H. Buker, P. Annis, C. Bishop, M. Gray.

Center Row—E. Withce, A. Merrow, D. Pelkie.

Front Row—V. Greene, V. Stanhope, K. Carr, E. Hart, R. Baker, R. Philbrick.

THE SOPHOMORES

Although we are a small class we play our part in H. A. as well as any larger one. We have the following class officers:

| | |
|----------------|---------------|
| President | Althea Merrow |
| Vice-President | Hilda Buker |
| Secretary | Doris Pelkie |
| Treasurer | Beulah Frost |

There are not many outstanding athletes in the class but both boys and girls have been members of sport squads. Three of the girls had the honor of being in the Glee Club which has been organized this year. Last year we had a booth at the Harvest Fair and Circus and we are always ready to contribute money and time for activities of the school.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Though but an infant in High school, the class of 1932 has already made its mark in the world. Darrel Currie, our class president, is on the editorial board of the school paper and even took part in the Senior play. Several Freshmen girls are in the Glee Club and others have taken part in athletics. Edson Goodrich and George Estes distinguished themselves on the basketball team and many have demonstrated athletic ability in other ways. On the Magazine Drive, Ruth Estes proved herself a salesman by winning a vanity case and a pencil for getting the most subscriptions. Certainly we may expect great things from this year's Freshman class if the present enthusiasm and ability continues.

Organizations

LATIN CLUB

With the opening of school last fall the Virgil class wished to reorganize its Latin Club which serves to further the students' interest in Latin.

On September 17, the following officers were elected:

| | |
|-----------|---------------|
| President | Thelma Thorne |
| Secretary | Pauline Baker |
| Treasurer | Blaine Webber |

Initiations were planned for 18 Freshmen, 6 Sophomores, and one Senior girl, Marie Turner. The initiates were transported to the underworld, where they felt certain their fates would be unfolded.

The third meeting resulted in the election of Malcolm Carr as vice-president, and in the initiation of two new members.

At each of the monthly club meetings we have enjoyed a program consisting of plays, vocal, and instrumental.

After the program a social hour has been enjoyed with music furnished by a group of the boys of the club.

We owe much to our Latin club teacher, Miss Turkington, for the kindly help and interest she has shown.

Darrel Currie, '32.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

A few years ago a French club was organized for the purpose of furthering the interest in French in our school. Gradually this club disappeared. This year our Senior class has been busy with many different affairs, but not too busy to pay due respect to our French club.

A new constitution was drawn up which we hope will prove satisfactory and helpful. The name of our club is

"Le Cercle Francais." The purpose is to further the social and educational interest of those studying French. Our meetings are to be held the second Thursday of each month and any student having obtained the average rank of 80 per cent or above during a full year of French, shall be eligible to attend these meetings. The dues are twenty-five cents each which are to be paid at the time of initiation.

Our officers for this year are as follows: President, Edna Hatch; vice-president, Susie Miller; secretary, Blaine Webber, and treasurer, Thelma Neal.

Thursday, October 11, the initiates took a hasty flight to France where they were the victims of some tortures of the French Revolution, met Napoleon and rode on the horse of the famous Jeann d' Arc.

November 9, the club initiated four new members. Also there was an interesting program of songs, and articles concerning Jeanne d' Arc and our emblem, the Fleur-de-Lis.

February 21 was the evening before the birthday of our own national hero, George Washington, and the program was arranged to pay tribute to national heroes of both countries.

April 26, our last meeting, we had an interesting program, one special feature was a lecture in French given to us by our French teacher, Miss Chase. This lecture was illustrated by several pictures of famous French people and places in France.

At each meeting refreshments have been served and rollicking good times playing games and reading jokes have made the club enjoyable and a great success.

GLEE CLUB

For some time we have realized that the chorus singing in our assemblies has been sadly neglected. This year a Glee Club was organized under the direction of Miss Turkington to provide trained leaders and to promote interest in music. It is represented by the four classes and is made up of the following members: Thelma Ray, Pauline Baker, Florice Greene, Grace Chipman, Hazel Chipman, Geneva Merrill, Leona Whitten, Beulah Frost, Doris Pelkie, Angilee Fuller, Mary Hart, Bernice Harding, and Edna Hatch, who is the pianist.

The president of the club is Geneva Merrill, and the secretary and treasurer, Florice Green. Chorus work was done, and the songs practiced sung in assembly, led by the club.

The club took part in various functions through the year, the Senior play, M. E. Church Fair, and Sophomore prize speaking, at the Women's Club, also sang Christmas carols in the square.

It would be quite difficult to express fully our appreciation of the interest and splendid leadership of Miss Turkington. We only hope that we fulfilled her highest expectations as we would not want anyone disappointed who has worked as diligently and been so thoughtful as has Miss Turkington, our leader.

ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra has been progressing this year under the direction of Miss Rogers. At the beginning of the year we found that we had forgotten quite a bit of what we had been taught the previous year but the volunteering was good and all were willing to work. For a few weeks we had a goodly attendance, then it began to decline, and after a few weeks Mr. Murray found it necessary to call a meeting to give encouragement to the members. The next week the orchestra had grown and we elected the following officers: Darrel

Currie, president; Geneva Merrill, secretary and treasurer; George Markham, librarian.

We have played for the school activities that have been held this year and we expect to assist at the Commencement exercises.

H. A.'S DEBATING LEAGUE

This year, in accordance with the ancient custom established in the year of our Lord, one thousand two hundred and twenty-eight, H. A. joined the state-wide Bates Debating League and went in for debating. About ten boys and girls joined the league and Miss Turkington was chosen as coach. These students went eagerly to work and in two weeks, with the help of Miss Turkington and books borrowed from the State Library, each had an excellent brief for a debate on the question chosen by the League:

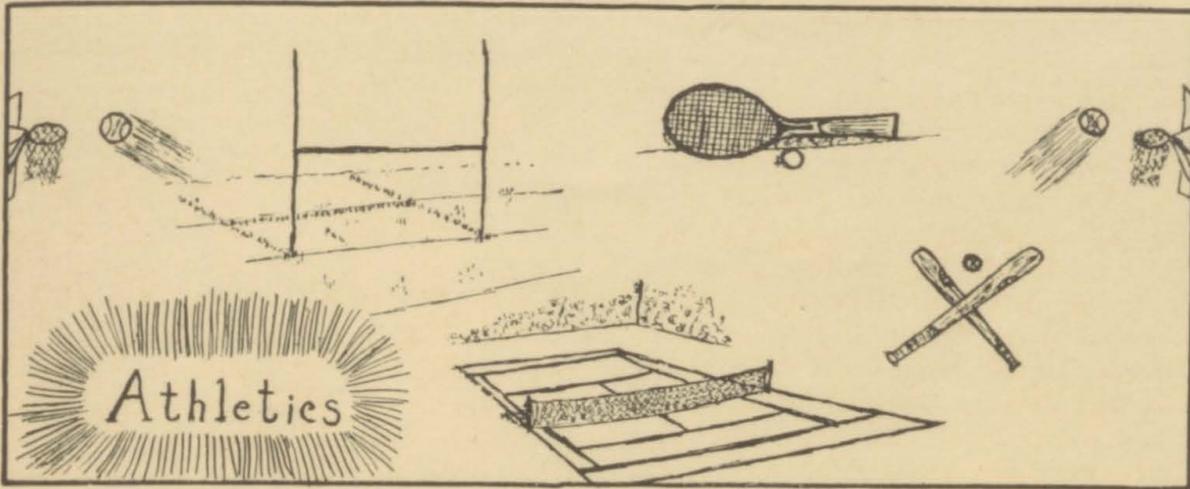
Resolved, That the United States should refuse to protect by armed force investments in the Caribbean except after formal declaration of war.

The briefs were given before Miss Turkington, and the speakers chosen. Hilda Furbush, Pauline Baker, and Clarence Merrow were chosen to uphold the affirmative; and Perry Furbush, Raymond Thorne and Robert Stedman to uphold the negative. These six and Miss Turkington worked steadily for more than a month and by the end of this time the debates were all written and learned.

The debate at Harmony, Mar. 22nd, was somewhat unsuccessful for H. A. but she was not disgraced for the coach was satisfied that creditable work was done. Harmony won the decision.

At Hartland the same evening, H. A. was more successful and defeated the Harmony team by the excellence of the rebuttal.

Last year Harmony defeated both our teams, this year it was an even choice, and we hope that next year H. A. will be the victor.



BASKETBALL

Hartland Academy is certainly proud of her girls' and boys' basketball teams. Out of the total number of games played this year each team lost two games.

The first game of the season was played with our old opponent Harmony, on our home floor. A large crowd was present to see Hartland's team win their first game.

The second game was also played with Harmony High School at Harmony, on November twenty-third. An interesting game was played and it was much closer than our first game but we were again victorious.

The next game was played with Newport on December seventh. We knew that the outcome of this game was doubtful, and we were not surprised, though somewhat disappointed, to be defeated.

On January 18, a game with Harmony was played on the home floor. This was our third game with that team, but although Harmony struggled hard, the "Black and White" could not be beaten.

January 25, we met Corinna here in the Academy Gym. The H. A. girls were far superior to the visitors, who were Girl Reserves, and have only recently taken up basketball. The boys played a close, hard, exciting game, resulting in another victory.

Our next game was the return game with Newport, here. The girls' game was very close and the closest game of the season. Although H. A. girls did their best, they were defeated by a small score of 25-22. This game of the boys proved much better than the other game played with Newport and showed that Hartland had improved in skill and strength but not quite enough to wrest the laurels from Newport.

Hartland boys met Carmel boys at Carmel on February 8th. Although they went to play alone, a goodly number accompanied them to make an enthusiastic cheering section and to watch the exciting game, in which H. A. was again the winner by a close score of 24-22.

Next to our last game was played with Harmony. The girls' game was much closer than any of the other games played with Harmony, but we were victorious over our old opponents. The boys' game was also won by H. A. by a comparatively large score.

Our last game of the season was played with Carmel here at the Academy. The boys' game was won by a large score, but it was nevertheless, an interesting and exciting game, for the pass work of both teams was excellent, although Carmel had some bad luck in shooting bas-



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row—D. Burdin, G. Webber, Miss Chase, Coach; P. Baker, H. Buker.

Front Row—H. Furbush, E. Hatch, Mgr.; M. Buker, Capt.; M. Turner, M. Whittemore.

kets. The same night the members of the girls' basketball squad formed two teams, the Monitors and the Merrimacs, and played between halves of the boys' game, and the Monitors won by a very small score.

Summary of the games.

| Hartland Academy Boys | Opponents |
|-----------------------|------------|
| H. A.—41 | Harmony— 5 |
| H. A.—21 | Harmony— 8 |
| H. A.—15 | Newport—49 |
| H. A.—21 | Harmony—10 |
| H. A.—18 | Corinna—11 |
| H. A.—10 | Newport—29 |
| H. A.—24 | Carmel—22 |
| H. A.—19 | Harmony—11 |
| H. A.—27 | Carmel— 2 |
| H. A. Girls | Opponents |
| H. A.—41 | Harmony— 5 |
| H. A.—21 | Harmony— 8 |

| | |
|----------|------------|
| H. A.—15 | Newport—22 |
| H. A.—35 | Harmony—12 |
| H. A.—52 | Corinna— 0 |
| H. A.—22 | Newport—25 |
| H. A.—20 | Harmony—14 |

The total score of H. A.'s boys was 188, while that of their opponents was 171. The total score of H. A.'s girls was 206, while that of their opponents was but 86.

TENNIS

Last fall with other activities the girls started a tennis tournament. It was completed with great appreciation.

In the semi-finals Dorothy Burdin won by default from Marie Turner, and Edna Hatch defeated Hilda Buker.

In the finals Dorothy Burdin won the championship, after a long, hard struggle, with a score 8-6, 8-6.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back Row—P. Furbush, Mgr.; E. Goodrich, R. Young, R. Butters, F. Turner, Coach
 Front Row—R. Hatch, C. Merrow, Capt.; C. Estes.

THE GIRLS' HEALTH LEAGUE
 OF HARTLAND ACADEMY

Along with the other new sports and clubs started this year, the girls of Hartland Academy organized a Health League. The purpose of this league is to take care of the girls' sports as a whole and to help keep up the interest of those girls who do not make the first team. The girls met and chose the following officers:

| | |
|----------------|---------------|
| President | Hilda Furbush |
| Vice-President | Pauline Baker |
| Secretary | Doris Pelkie |

Class Representatives

| | |
|-----------|----------------|
| Senior | Marie Turner |
| Junior | Margaret Buker |
| Sophomore | Althea Merrow |
| Freshman | Ruth Estes |

Managers

| | |
|-------------|----------------|
| Volley Ball | M. Whittemore |
| Tennis | Dorothy Burdin |
| Hiking | Beulah Frost |

Different points are given for achievement in any one of the several athletic sports. The following girls have already obtained the required amount of points, 25, to receive their health monograms: Edna Hatch, Ruth Estes.

Many more girls have nearly the required number of points and we are sure that before the close of the year they will have obtained their monogram.

BASEBALL

Once again Spring has called forth the baseball players and Coach Turner has been pleased to find a good number

of candidates. The baseball material for this year looks very promising and we are hoping that the team will be as good as H. A. has ever had.

This year we have a great many veterans of the last season. Capt. Estes, our mainstay, is just hitting his stride and when he reaches his best form we shall have no need to worry in the pinches when a hit is needed. We also have a good many good-looking prospects in the new candidates. As yet no games have been played because of bad weather, but when we do get started we are hoping to make a good record and give our opponents some hard work.

The schedule for this season is as follows:

Saturday, May 11th—Newport at H. A.

Wednesday, May 15th—Harmony at H. A.

Friday, May 17th—Newport at Newport.

Wednesday, May 22nd—Unity at Unity.

Wednesday, May 29th—North Anson at North Anson.

Saturday, June 3rd—Harmony at Harmony.

Wednesday, June 5th—Brooks at H. A.

Saturday, June 8th—North Anson at H. A.

TRACK

During the fall of 1928 H. A.'s track team ran for the second season. A squad of sixteen reported daily and among the sprinters were a goodly number of veterans including Captain Clarence Merrow, star of last year's aggregation, and Roy Hatch, who forced a Madison man to break a record. On October 10, a meet was held at Madison. The race was a thriller from start to finish, the teams appearing to have about equal chances

until the fifth Madison man had finished. Charles and George Estes, and Darrel Currie showed up especially well in this meet but in spite of all efforts the score was 23 to 33 for Madison. Our hopes are high for next year and we fully expect a winning team.

SCHOOL SONG

Oh! Here's to dear old H. A., the noblest
school of all,
Beneath whose flying colors we'll answer
to her call.
It matters not the hardships, the studies
or the work,
Not one of Hartland's students will ever
quit or shirk.

Academy's bright record shall ne'er by
us be marred,
Academy's athletics her standard ne'er
has scarred.
For we are all behind her supporting one
and all,
And our boast is forever, old H. A. shall
not fall.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

Owing to the fact that we have not published an annual school magazine for several years, our list of exchanges is brief. We have already published this year five editions of the "Academy News" which we found difficult to exchange because few schools edit a paper of this kind. We should appreciate any criticisms of "The Ripple" if your papers have not already gone to press.

Harmony High School, Harmony, Me.

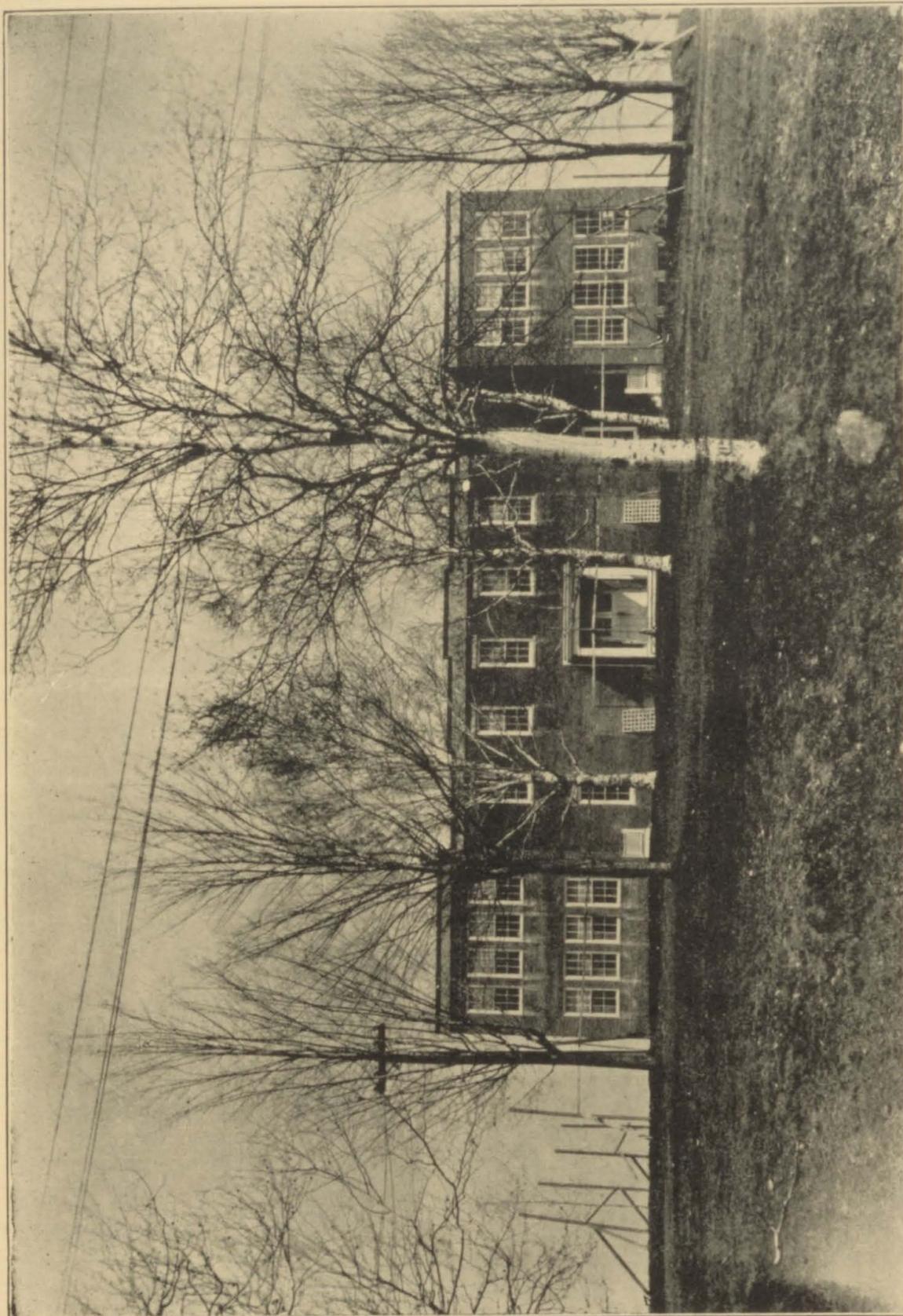
Wilton Academy, Wilton, Maine.

Erskine Academy, So. China, Maine.

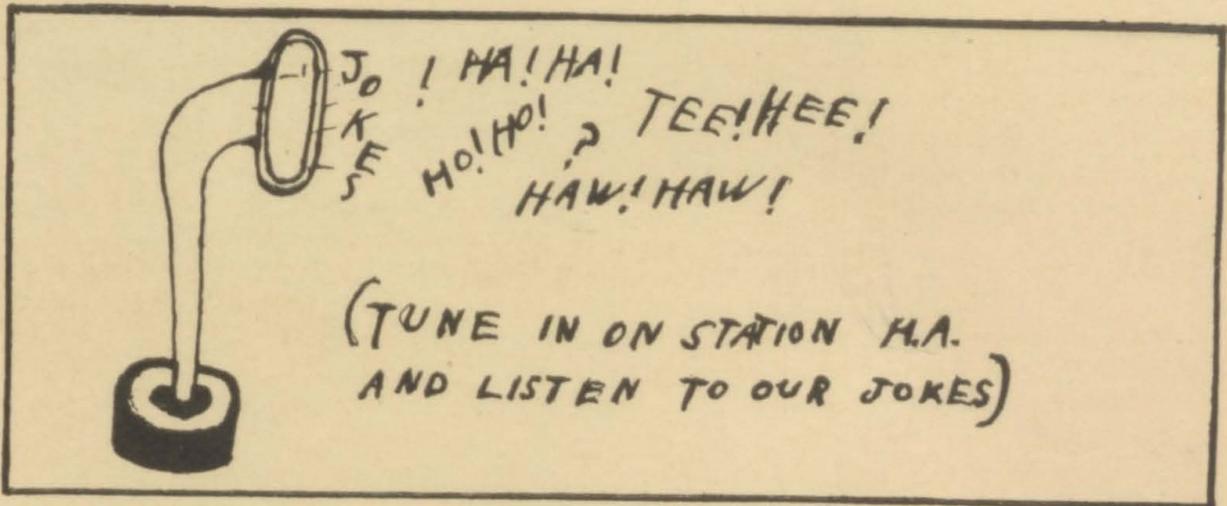
Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vermont.

Williams High School, Oakland, Me.

HARTLAND ACADEMY



HARTLAND ACADEMY



JOKES

How funny it would be if we didn't have:

- Geneva Merrill asking questions.
- Florice Green being sarcastic.
- Blaine Webber laughing.
- Roger Baker blowing his nose.
- Eleanor Currie blushing.
- Dot Burdin flirting.
- Susie Miller studying.
- Pauline and Dorothy dancing.
- Pauline and Clarence together.
- Kenneth Carr making a noise.
- Juniors and Seniors with a prepared English class.
- Bunny Harding writing notes in spare periods.
- Mr. Murray never pronounced the word "obvious."
- Perry Furbush had nothing to say about the school paper.

Mr. Murray speaking to the Senior class—"While the first prayer is being given you people will sit on the floor" (meaning that the Senior class would be off stage at that time).

Beware of Footnotes

Miss Chase:—"What is the theme of the drama 'Where but in America?'"
 Student:—"All rights reserved." (For presentation of the play.)

Things We Want to Know:

- If Theresa Merrick will soon forget us after graduation.
- If Perry Furbush will be a general business manager for President Hoover during the following year.
- If Raymond Thorne intends to have hot biscuits every meal during his life.
- If Blaine Webber will be an orator some of these days.
- If the Senior class will bequeath us some of its conceit.

Remarkable People

Shakespeare had some brothers and sisters but most of them died.

- PERRY FURBU(S)H
- MALCOLM (C)ARR
- GUY (H)UNT
- RAYM(O)ND THORNE
- R(O)GER BAKER
- B(L)AINE WEBBER

- MILLARD (P)AGE
- ROB(E)RT BUTTERS
- GEORGE E(S)TES
- KENNE(T)H CARR
- RO(S)COE PHILBRICK

HARTLAND ACADEMY

Billy (who has especially large ears) reciting in English: "Friends, Romans, and countrymen, lend me your ears."

Voice from the back of the room: "You don't need them; your ears are large enough."

The jeweler to the Junior class:—"Of course there are mistakes in all cases and our company is no exception. These young fellows who polish the rings are occasionally dreaming of their sweethearts, and it takes only a second to polish too much of the gold off and thus the ring is spoiled, and you know it's impossible to stop these fellows from dreaming."

Wanted

A force pump to pump the water from our ball diamond this spring.

An alarm clock for Millard Page, so that he will get to school on time.

Perry Furbush: A woman who prefers business to pleasure.

Blaine Webber: A railroad track on which to run his Ford.

Pauline Baker: A gun in which to use her (bullets) ? ?

Floyd Emery: Permission to fall asleep in Civics class.

Three Senior girls: Permission to be absent from school on Friday afternoons.

Raymond Thorne: A front seat in the Junior room? ?

Susie Miller: Another ride to Pittsfield some afternoon?

Theresa Merrick: Permission to oversee the "mills"? ?

Hilda Buker: To become "good and rich"? (Goodrich).

Agnes Merchant: The heart (Hart) of an Earl.

MARIE (T)URNER
EDIT(H) LEWIS
BLAIN(E) WEBBER

T(H)ERESA MERRICK
THELM(A) RAY
MILLARD (P)AGE
(P)ERRY FURBUSH
CHARLE(Y) ESTES

EDNA HAT(C)H
THE(L)MA NEAL
HILD(A) FURBUSH
EDNA (S)ALLEY
SU(S)IE MILLER

Miss Turkington: "Edson, stay after school tonight. Double time".

E. Goodrich: "Can't. Got to go home and (ever see him?) work."

In Latin Class Varland Green had a small manicure set belonging to Florice. Each day he would bring one piece of it. One day Miss Turkington half exasperated, had taken one of the pieces away from him.

Bright Varland piped up with, "You've got the whole set now. I'll bring the case tomorrow."

Miss Turkington: "Earl Hart, what does recipient mean?"

E. Hart: "Don't know."

Miss Turkington: "Haven't you had Christmas? Now do you know what it means?"

E. Hart: "Presents."

Miss Turkington in History class: "Marie, what was the supreme court decision as to the Dred Scott case?"

Marie—"They declared that Dred Scott was still a negro and had never been free."

SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS

| Name | Known as | Favorite Sport | Highest Ambition | Opinion of Opposite Sex |
|-----------------|-----------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Charles Estes | Charlie | Fighting | To win Althea | One at a time |
| Hilda Furbush | Hilda | Talking | To be a Bishop | I like him |
| Perry Furbush | Furbush | Raving | To keep a girl | Some babies |
| Edna Hatch | Edith | Waiting for letters | She won't tell | One at a time |
| Edith Lewis | Dumplings | Walking | To go to Howland | Fair |
| Theresa Merrick | Theresa | Driving the car | To be an actress | One is enough |
| Susie Miller | Sue | Studying | To graduate | They are all alike |
| Thelma Neal | Thelma | You'd be surprised | To have a Ford Coupe | Anyone will do |
| Millard Page | Doc. | Making posters | To get a girl | Pretty nice |
| Edna Salley | Edna | Wondering | To go to college | Can't find out |
| Marie Turner | Marie | Studying | Unknown | Lacking |
| Blanche Webber | Kid | Driving the Ford | To think | Women Hater |
| Thelma Ray | Tiny | To flirt | To get in nights without being heard | Great |
| Name | Description | Expression | Greatest Failing | Probable Future |
| Charles Estes | Childish | My Gracious | Laughing out loud | Comedian |
| Hilda Furbush | Hateful | Wheezus | Too much tongue | Bishop |
| Perry Furbush | Important | Unprintable | Heart failure | President |
| Edna Hatch | Fat | | Harmony | Dietition |
| Edith Lewis | Sunny | Yeah | Hasn't any | Marriage |
| Theresa Merrick | Tall | Gosh Sakes | Mills | Mill owner |
| Thelma Neal | Quiet | Cut it out | Boys | Farmer's wife |
| Susie Miller | Dependable | What's that mean? | Algebra papers | Broadway star |
| Millard Page | Slow | Dunno | Girls | Nothing much |
| Edna Salley | Unusual | Unknown | Having abscesses | We don't know |
| Marie Turner | Very nice | Oh Boy | Wicked eyes | A good one |
| Blaine Webber | Too bad to tell | Sweet Patootie | Studies | Hard to tell |
| Thelma Ray | Ugly | Whoopee | Brooks | Married to a doctor |

Alumni Directory

Any reader who knows of a change in name or address, please notify Miss Ardis Lancey, Hartland, Maine.

| | |
|---|------|
| Walter H. Moore, Hartland, Maine | 1874 |
| Harry Williams, Hartland, Maine | 1875 |
| Alice Waldron Seekins, Hartland, Maine | 1877 |
| Joseph Ford, Pittsfield, Me., R. F. D. | 1877 |
| Hudson H. Fuller, Pittsfield, Maine, R. F. D. No. 2 | 1878 |
| G. M. Lancey, Hartland, Maine | 1878 |
| Annie Linn Lancey, Hartland, Me. | 1880 |
| Nettie Williams, Hartland, Maine, R. F. D. | 1880 |
| Hattie E. Baird, Hartland, Maine, Star Route | 1880 |
| Ord K. Fuller, Hartland, Maine | 1885 |
| Edward Webber, Hartland, Maine | 1886 |
| Carl Randlett, Hartland, Maine | 1886 |
| John W. Norton, Levant, Maine | 1890 |
| Clyde H. Smith, Skowhegan, Me. | 1893 |
| Georgia Parkman Pennell, Hartland, Maine | 1895 |
| Robert W. Linn, Jr., Hartland, Me. | 1896 |
| Allison P. Howes, Pittsfield, Me., R. F. D. No. 2 | 1898 |
| Elizabeth A. Linn, Hartland, Me. | 1900 |
| Fred Steelbrook, Hartland, Me. | 1900 |
| Mary Annis Connelly, Hartland, Me. | 1900 |

1901

Eva Libby Jordan, 1769 28th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla., R. F. D. Box 192; Inez Vickery Mendall, Greene, Maine; Eda Seekins Annis, Harmony, Maine.

1902

Mary Coston Smith, Hartland, Maine; Roger Q. Williams, Augusta, Maine.

1903

Merle Davis Worth, Portland, Maine.

1904

John L. Fyshe, Skowhegan, Maine.

1906

Mary Anderson Butterfield, Lewiston or Portland, Madison, Maine; Marion M. Baird, 73 Sterns Road, Boston, Mass.; Julia M. Libby, Hartland, Maine; Adrian T. Ward, North Conway, N. H.; Ralph F. Cook, care of Libby, Skinner Co., Bangor, Maine; Eunice L. Linn, Hartland, Maine; Frances Lancey Donahue, 11 Grove St., Belfast, Maine; Lela Snow Howard, N. Brooksville, Maine; Amanda Ames, Canaan, Maine; Amelia Ames, Canaan, Maine; Clyde Griffith, Saco, Maine; Elmer B. Libby, 19th St., 30th Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.; Selden E. Libby, 178 Massachusetts Ave., Portland, Maine.

1908

Effie Coston Worth, Washburn, Maine; Elmer M. Burton, Hartland, Maine; John Johnston, Box 501, Gramby, Quebec, Canada; Jean Smith Moore, Hartland, Maine; Blanche Merrow Moulton, Hartland, Maine; Ina Moulton, Hartland, Me.; Forest Baker, Hartland, Maine; Gertrude Anderson Humphrey, Pittsfield, Maine; Roscoe W. Spaulding, South Berwick, Maine; Ina Fisher Spaulding, Wilton, N. H.; Helen Smith, 419 Cumberland Ave., Portland, Maine; Jesse Farnum; George Page; Ben Brown.

1909

Arthur A. Baird, Hartland, Maine; Crystal P. Bowman, College Ave., Orono, Maine; Frank W. Burton, Melrose, Mass.; Bernice Pinkham Billings, Bangor, Me.; Leslie I. Waldron.

1910

Edna Humphrey Ames, East Baldwin, Maine; Frank L. Hollister, Detroit, Mich.; Fred T. Baird, Lewiston, Maine.

THE RIPPLE

1911

Mary Packard Jackson, Barre, Vt.; Mollie Harding Seekins, Waterville, Me.; Marion Buzzell Stedman, Butternut Valley, N. Y.; Myrtle Everett Waite, N. Baldwinville, Mass.; Augusta Baker White, Bangor, Maine; Wallace Worth, Washburn, Maine; Otho L. Linn, Bangor, Me.

1912

Eva Burton Jones, Augusta, Me.; Elmer L. Baird, Pittsfield, Maine, R. F. D. No. 2; Harry R. Libby, Star Route, Hartland, Maine; Leland Gray, Old Town, Me.; Clifton O. Steelbrook, Portland, Maine; Horace C. Packard, Wyoming; Doris Dyer Nutting, Hartland, Maine; Gladys Ward Knowles, North Conway, N. H.; Vanonia Gesner Leighton, Portland, Me.

1913

Iva M. Furber, Hartland, Me.; Mildred Webb Baird, Pittsfield, Maine, R. F. D. No. 2; Edna French Salls, Kenduskeag, Maine; Annie M. Fuller Linn, Hartland, Me.; Fred A. Clark; A. Irene Libby Perkins, Portland, Me.; Gladys Leadbetter, Hartland, Maine; Isabel Scott Hebb, Hartland, Me.

1914

Ella Seekins Getchell, Hartland, Maine; Goldie Lander Randell; Lura Libby Crocker, St. Albans, Maine, R. F. D.; Pearl Merrow Emery, Hartland, Maine; John Seekins, Hartland, Maine; Ray Gourley.

1915

Leta Merrick Libby, Star Route, Hartland, Maine; Ruth Young Steeves, Hartland, Maine; Wilma Wilkins Bouton; Harry Henderson; Edward N. Walker, Pittsfield, Maine, R. F. D.; Herbert L. Seekins, Hartland, Maine; Cecil McNally; Vera Emery Hanson, St. Albans, Maine; Myron Martin, Jefferson, Maine; Elmer Goodwin.

1916

Evelyn Furber Hogan, 88 Church St., Berlin, N. H.; Alice Packard Lurvey; Florence Manson Reed, Harmony, Maine; Isabelle C. Packard, Lander, Wyoming;

Joseph S. Buker, Pittsfield, Maine; Olney S. Wilbur, Hartland, Maine; George Lewis, Hartland, Maine; Merrill A. Moore, Hartland, Maine; Stella Salisbury Seekins, Hartland, Maine; Harold Wheeler, Hartland, Maine; Jesse Russell, Hartland, Me.; Elmer Burrill, Hartland, Maine; Harry McDonald, Hartland, Maine; Ivory McNally; Wilson Linn, Boston; Emma Vorney Micharls, 1342 S. Burlington Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.; Ruth Finson Robertson, St. Albans, Maine.

1917

Anna Head Cooley, North Hartland, Maine, R. F. D.; Lida Merrick Cookson, Hartland, Maine, Star Route; Ruth Cook Chapman, Farmington, Maine; Laura Davis Bradford, Pittsfield, Maine; Madeline Young Sawyer, 101 Silver St., Waterville, Me.; Beatrice Worth, 114 Second St., Hallowell, Maine; Ruby Burlock, Limestone, Maine; Carroll H. Webber, Hartland, Maine; Vernon E. Webber, Hartland, Maine; Carl A. Baird, Hartland, Maine, Star Route; Donald Robinson; Ralph Merrow, Pittsfield, Maine.

1918

Ardis E. Lancey, Hartland, Me.; Ethel L. Gray, Hartland, Maine; Hollis Buker, Hartland, Maine; Stuart S. Baird, Hartland, Maine, Star Route; Mrs. Hope M. Spaulding Burnee, Hartland, Maine; Harold L. Burrill, Hartland, Maine; Ethel Welch Libby, St. Albans, Maine.

1919

Lois Wilkins Worthen, 32 Coomb St., Bangor, Maine; Iva Huff Ames, Hartland, Maine; Ray Burlock; Harold Getchell, Hartland, Maine.

1920

Winifred I. Finson, 19th St., 30th Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.; Marion V. Heath, Hartland, Maine; Mildred B. Latty, Hartland, Maine; Fred W. Libby, Hartland, Maine; Clyde P. Martin, St. Albans, Me.; Crystal (McPheters) Goforth, Hartland, Me.; Willis M. Nichols, Hartland, Maine; Doris W. Parkman, Hartland, Maine; Bea-

HARTLAND ACADEMY

trice (Randlette) Pelley, Maple St., Skowhegan, Maine; Nina (Seekins) Webber, Hartland, Maine; Ethel M. Ward Quimby, Waterville, Me.; Doris (Whitney) Austin, Hartland, Maine; Frederic J. Wright, Hartland, Maine; Ethel Manson Hopkins, Vassalboro, Me.

1921

Clyde Emery, California; Madeline (Grey) Allen, Bar Harbor, Maine; Bertha (Johnson) Bragg, Hartland, Maine; Alta Tracy; Thelma (Tracy) Carr, Massachusetts; Ray Spaulding, Hartland, Me.; Frank Withee, Hartland, Maine.

1922

Robert Picken, New York; Laurice Nevens Fisher, Hartland, Maine; Mildred Chipman, Hartland, Maine; Gertrude Bennett, Dover, Maine; Mabel (Seekins) Nichols, Hartland, Maine; Ina (Emery) Foss, Corinna, Maine; Frank Fisher, Hartland, Maine; Ena (Emery) Plummer, Berlin, New Hampshire; Thelma Randlette Small, Lewiston, Maine; Clair Lewis, Springfield, Mass.; Frances Ingalls, Hartland, Maine; Lena (Emery) Lovely, St. Albans, Maine.

1923

Cassie Fisher Spaulding, Hartland, Maine; Mary Haseltine Dore, Hartland, Maine; Harry Dore, Garland, Maine; Mildred (Brown) Patten, Massachusetts; Iola (Chipman) Blaisdell, Springfield, Mass.; Geo. T. Thompson; Mabel (Drew) Cannon, Hartland, Maine; Linwood Burbank, Waterville, Maine; Eva (Withee) Hall, Hartland, Maine.

1924

Rebecca Pennell, Waterville, Maine; Carleton Deering, Springfield, Mass.; Elmer Ward, 2200 Chelsa Ferris, Walbrook, Maryland; Jennie Hubbard, Hartland, Maine; Joseph McGee, Boston, Mass.; Clyde Brooks, Hartland, Me.; Edwin Waterman, Hartland, Maine; Nathalie (Lewis) Williams, Rhode Island; Melvin Waterman, Palmyra, Maine; Newton Smith, Hartland, Maine; Edward Brown,

Hartland, Maine; Milton Morrison, Portland, Maine.

1925

Donald Newall, Waterville Motor Co., Waterville, Maine; Howard Ames, Pittsfield, Me., R. F. D. 2; Francis Baine French, St. Albans, Me.; Bessie Buker, Hartland, Me.; Ada Cyr Randlette, Hartland, Me.; Howard Estes, Pittsfield, Me., R. F. D. 2; Ina Field Brown, Hartland, Me.; John Getchell, Hartland, Me.; James Dundas, Hartland, Me.; Daniel Connelly, Beta Theta Phi, Orono, Me.; Vera Haseltine, Ripley, Me.; Molly Johnson, Union City, Conn.; Annie Merrick, Pittsfield, Me., R. F. D. No. 2; Evelyn Maxwell, Colby College; Winston Norcross, Harvard Detical School; Marguerite O'Reilly, Pittsfield, Me.; Linwood Randlette, Hartland, Me.; Fred Sterns, Colby College; Agnes Waterman?; Marjorie Young Kerstead, 223 Main St., Wethersfield, Conn.; John Haseltine, Bartlett School of Tree Surgery, Stanford, Conn.

1926

Maynard Austin, Hartland, Me.; Oia Brooks, Hartland, Me.; Lucille Braley, Hartland, Me.; Wm. Brawn, Hartland, Me.; Lucretia Butters Young, 14 Florence St., Dover, N. H.; Warren Butters, 1612 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Leona Chipman Pelkie, 541 Main St., Lewiston, Me.; Elmer Fisher, Hartland, Me.; Harold Ford, Lewiston, Me.; Earl Heath, Hartland, Me.; Norman Huff, Hartland, Me.; Olive Johnson, Union City, Conn.; Edith Millett, Naugatuck, Conn.; Thomas Mills, St. Albans, Me.; Ruth Moore Mills, St. Albans, Me.; Wm. Page; Richard Picken, Hartland, Me.; Edward Snow, Hartland, Me.; Weston Stanhope, Hartland, Me.; John Tibbetts, Pittsfield, R. F. D. 2; Bernice Young, Hartland, Me.; Ruth Plummer, Westboro, Mass.

1927

Lloyd Cookson, Hartland, Me.; Clarbelle Curtis, Hartland, Maine; Lillian Drew Violet, Waterville, Me.; Robert Es-

THE RIPPLE

tes, Pittsfield, Maine; James Fuller, Phi Gamma Delta, University of Maine; Lloyd Hubbard, N. Y.; Edward Hubbard, Hartland, Me.; Fanny Griffith, Hartland, Me.; Frank Matthews, Hartland, Me.; Mabel Murphy, Skowhegan, Me.; Myrtle Ordway Smith, Pittsfield, Me., R. F. D. 2; George Sterns, Colby College; Eileen Seekins Merrow, Hartland, Maine; Norman Webber, Alpha Tau Omega, Orono, Me.; Lyrall Webber, Hartland, Me.; Grace Griffith, Farmington, Me.

1928

Lenora Brooks, Hartland, Me.; Isabelle Baine Snow, St. Albans, Maine; Bernadette DeRaps, 38 High St., Fairfield, Me.; Velma Greene, Long Beach, Cal.; Howard Grey, Hartland, Me.; Everett Holt, Hartland, Me.; Gerald Page, Dedham, Mass.; Edna Peterson, Hartland, Me.; Edythe

Philbrick, St. Albans, Me.; Harry Peasley, St. Albans, Me.; Hilda Tibbetts, Hartland, Me.; Edgar Woodman, Hartland, Me.

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A quiet spot beside the brook,
A shady plot, a cozy nook,
And I'll not ask for more—
Except a breeze, a humming bird
Among the trees, a cricket gird
With lullabys galore.

There let me gaze into the pool,
And list to lays of waters cool,
And court sweet solitude;
Make friends with rip and tiny fall,
Watch wavelets dip at west wind's call;
Love all so wholly crude.

—Turner

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Webber, translating: "He had twelve (matelas—sailors) mattresses under his orders."

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We wish to express our appreciation to those business men in this town and surrounding towns to whom the financial success of our paper this year is largely due.

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