

Class Song '65

Art Chulyk

Light through the stained-glass
window falls
On Dover High School's empty halls
"Res non verba"
Deeds not words,
The waiting future calls.

Students pass to greater things
Whatever tasks the future brings.
"Res non verba"
Deeds not words,
The Senior class now sings.

We sing in one resounding voice,
For coming years we do rejoice,
"Res non verba"
Deeds not words,
When we must face life's choice.

As we leave we sing goodbye,
Our years spent here to glorify.
"Res non verba"
Deeds not words,
Remember Dover High.

OUTSTANDING

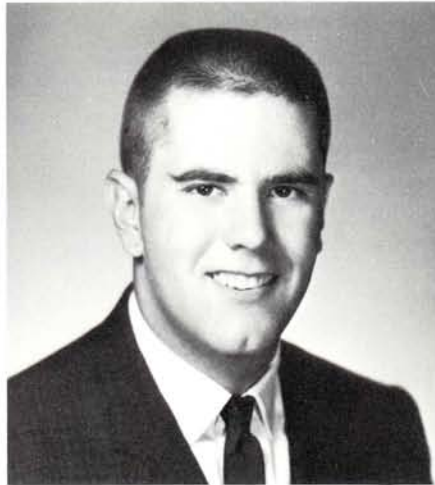


Gregory Thompson
Senior Class President
Elks Scholarship Award



Gail Grimes
D. A. R. Good
Citizen Award
Green Rave Editor

Wallace Gray
Student Council President



Rosabel Walker
Tri-Hi-Y President
Elks Scholarship Award



David Crockett
Key Club President

Our delegates to St. Paul's School were Linda Pierce, Twila Akerman, Richard Hamm, Priscilla Smalley, John Mitchell, Barbara Stack, and Peter Wilson.

CITIZENS



Warren Cole
Charles Palmer Davis Award



Maxine Lacy
Betty Crocker Home-
maker of Tomorrow
Award.



Richard Hamm
Harvard Book Award



Constantina
Demetrakopoulos
1st Place -- National
Council of English
Teachers Award



Linda Pierce
2nd Place -- National
Council of English
Teachers Award

Dover High School was represented at N.H. Girls' State by Pat Farrar and Rosabel Walker.



Peter Wilson
National Honor Society President



Christine Economos
Carnival Queen 1965

Russell Joyce
Art Scholarship To Museum of
Fine Arts



Twila Akerman
National Merit Finalist



Barbara Stack
National Merit Finalist



Bill Tuttle, Bill Fleming, Dave Crockett, Rick Sirois, Doug Stone, Greg Thompson, Warren Cole, Peter Pappas, and Bill Landry represented DHS at N.H. Boys' State.



Hardest Workers
Pat Farrar & John Mitchell



Million Dollar Smiles
Rosie Walker & Steve Roberts

CLASS SUPERLATIVES

Crowning Glory
Hugh Matthews & Paulette Blais



Class Lady & Gentleman
Beth Nebesky & Danny Peters





Most Athletic
Wally Gray & Chris Economos



Class Orators
Carolyn Daum & Greg Thompson



Most Likely to Succeed
Gail Grimes & Richard Hamm

CLASS FLOWER
ROSE

Class Scientists
Barbara Stack & Paul Gracie



Most Sincere
Dave Crockett & Beth Nebesky





Class Bookworms
Paul Wood & Connie Demetrakopoulos



Most Representative
Greg Thompson & Gail Grimes

*CLASS COLORS
GREEN AND WHITE*



Most Musical
Joyce Littlefield &
Richard Hamm

Best Pals
Elaine Shattuck & Julie Angelopoulos
Steve Roberts & Hugh Matthews

Most Shy
Doug Stone & Maureen O'Toole





Most Studious
Twila Akerman & John Mitchell



Best Dressed
Danny Peters & Paulette Blais



Cutest & Sweetest
Clarene Johnson & Jahn Tibbett



Most Popular
Chris Economos & Wally Gray



Most Absent-minded
Elaine Shattuck &
Dick Drolet

FAVORITE SPORT FOOTBALL



Class Bards
Art Chulyk & Linda Pierce



Best Natured
Pat Walker & John Ford



Most Artistic
Janet Fisher & Russ Joyce



Best Dancers
Sid Mackey & Cyndi Peters

FAVORITE SUBJECT
ENGLISH

Prettiest Eyes
Linda Hassen &
Steve Roberts





THE LEGEND OF SIXTY-FIVE

As graduation neared, we remembered the struggles, accomplishments, and good times that were a part of our lives at D.H.S. The summer before we entered high school, questions haunted us. What would school be like? How would the Seniors treat us? When September came, we had to wait until mid-October before we could find the answers. This delay was caused by much needed renovations on D.H.S.

The first big event was the class elections. Posters cluttered the halls and classrooms. Candidates nervously delivered their speeches. We chose Wally Gray, Rick Sirois, Chris Economos, and Gail Kelly to lead us through that first hectic year. Three Frosh, Gail Kelly, Linda Hassen, and Charlene Stanley made the Junior Varsity Cheering Squad.

As newcomers, we were exposed to the educational and professional assemblies. Each year the Perkin's Prize Speaking Contest is produced by eight Dover High School students and their advisors. Among the winners of the annual event our first year stood a proud Freshman, holding third place. Carolyn Daum presented excerpts from "Kids Say the Darndest Things" and received much well-deserved praise for her talent and hard work.

After summer vacation, we came back towering over the new Frosh as the mightiest Sophomore class in D.H.S. history. With the close of class elections, we found Greg Thompson, Doug Stone, Chris Economos, and Karen Murphy leading us with many suggestions and new ideas to improve the Class of '65.





We got into full swing early and we Sophomores in Mr. Moore's Choraliers were a busy club with our rehearsals and appearances. We gained statewide fame after performing for the State Legislature in Concord. With May came the happy day for ordering class rings, and the realization that becoming upperclassmen would bring new responsibilities.

In the fall of 1963 we elected Greg, Rick, Pat, and Chris as our class officers. This year our honors English class was introduced to Dr. Fredelle Maynard, an English professor from the University of New Hampshire. She concentrated her classes on the basics of creative writing and the analyses of short stories and poetry. Dr. Maynard also gave her valuable assistance to the new literary magazine, "The Green Fuse," which published the original works of many D.H.S. students. Edited by Linda Pierce, "The Green Fuse" printed articles passed through the editorial board.

Also in our Junior year, Mr. Carter began concentrated work with the All-City Orchestra, and Mr. Moore assumed the direction of the much enlarged Dover High School Band. He organized the Parents' Music Club for parents of both Band and Chorus members. The efforts of our parents added new band uniforms, tubas, melophones, an alto clarinet, and a bass clarinet to the Band as well as the new piano for the Chorus. In November, we received our long-awaited class rings, signifying our "upperclassmanship."

For the first time in our history we were subjected to midyear and final exams. Lasting a week,



two hours were scheduled for each exam. Boy! Were we exhausted when they were finished.

In January, our minds turned to more pleasant thoughts of June. We formed Prom committees, and assigned ushers and usherettes their duties. The Seniors chose "Moon River" as their theme and we Juniors busied ourselves with preparation for their special night.

Juniors selected for All-State Orchestra were Barbara Stack, Richard Hamm, Sharon York, and Kathy Murphy. Those Juniors attending All-State Chorus were Pat Farrar, Nancy Colprit, and Bob Drake.

In May, fifteen proud Juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society: Twila Akerman, Kathy Bean, Nancy Chadwick, Marilyn Boutwell, Nancy Colprit, Patricia Farrar, Gail Grimes, Maxine Lacy, John Mitchell, Connie Ouellette, Linda Pierce, Chris Skonberg, Priscilla Smalley, Donna Smith, and Peter Wilson.

Finally in June, we presented "Moon River" to the Seniors. Highlighting the evening were Johnny Howe and His Showboaters who provided the music for Queen Donna Crystal and her Court. Also in June, during the final awards assembly especially designed to honor the upcoming Seniors, many of us received recognition. The Harvard Book Club Award was presented to Richard Hamm for his high scholastic standing in the Class of '65, and the Charles Palmer Davis Award to Warren Cole for his outstanding achievements in Social Studies.



The student body honored Wally Gray as the 1964-65 Student Council President, and Gail Grimes was named Editor of the "Green Rave." For the first time in D.H.S. history, Junior Editors were added to the Profile staff. These capable Juniors were Florence Gallagher and Bill Cummings.

Those participating in summer events from our class were Pat Farrar and Rosabel Walker as delegates to Girls' State, and Warren Cole, Dave Crockett, Bill Fleming, Bill Landry, Pete Pappas, Rick Sirois, Doug Stone, Greg Thompson, and Bill Tuttle as delegates to Boys' State. Attending summer studies at St. Paul's were Twila Akerman, Richard Hamm, John Mitchell, Linda Pierce, Priscilla Smalley, Barbara Stack, and Peter Wilson. That summer, just before school started, we crowded the beauty parlors and barber shops to prepare for our Senior pictures taken by Purdy Studios, Inc.

We settled down for our final year at D.H.S. and chose Greg again as our leader with Dave Crockett to back him up. We elected Chris and Karen to complete the foursome. The Student Council elected Danny, Beth, and Gail as its remaining officers.

Reigning over the annual Fall Harvest Ball was Beth Nebesky with her court Cindy Peters, Charlene Stanley, Linda Hasen, and Chris Economos.

Many of our boys gained recognition through football in their Senior year. The annual Thanksgiving Day Game, with our arch rival St. Thomas Aquinas, proved successful for two Steves. Larch was voted most valuable "linesman," and Roberts most valuable "back." On the All-County football team the lineup from Dover High found Larch, Roberts, Drake, Tibbett, and Drolet. Roberts, Tibbett, and Drolet showed up again on the All-State roster. Cheering these great athletes on were our varsity cheerleaders headed by Nancie Berry.





Our last year at D.H.S. measured up to the expectations anticipated in previous years. Students of the great Class of '65 achieved honors, titles, and awards through hard work and personal dedication. Connie Demetrakopoulos and Linda Pierce were chosen for their exceptional ability in English by the National Council of Teachers of English from the state of New Hampshire. The Marjory Sullivan Chapter of Dover recognized Gail Grimes as the D.A.R. Good Citizen from Dover High. Two other outstanding students, Rosabel Walker and Greg Thompson, were selected as the Elks' Youth Leaders of Dover. Maxine Lacy learned that she scored highest on the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Test taken by the Senior girls in January. She placed fifth in the state of New Hampshire competition of high school winners. Carolyn Daum displayed her talent in stage. The excellence of the work which she put into "The Miracle Worker" shows her effort, interest, and ability.

Again this year the Tri-Hi-Y and the Key Club worked together sponsoring the annual Carnival Ball. With a background of Fire and Ice, Chris was crowned Queen, with her pretty aides: Beth, Paulette, Linda, and Charlene.

1965 was an important year for the D.H.S. Tri-Hi-Y, for they were the hostesses of the annual State Older Girls' Conference. Girls came from throughout New Hampshire to take part in the enjoyable program prepared for them under the direction of Mrs. Grace Smith, the advisor, the state Tri-Hi-Y Council, and Rosabel Walker, President of the Dover Tri-Hi-Y. Special guest speaker for this weekend was Miss Bascilla Neilan.





To everyone's delight, the Dover High School "Green Fuse" was published once again this year. Edited by Connie Demetrakopoulos and Linda Pierce, and with the hard work of all the members of its staff, the magazine was a definite success.

The Senior Council, consisting of one student from each Senior English class, organized special meetings for students planning to attend the class trip to Washington, D.C., and the New York World's Fair.

On May 16th, the chartered buses carried the D.H.S. Band and Choraliars, their good spirits, golden trumpets and trombones, sheet music, and angelic voices to the New York World's Fair. Invited by the United States Pavilion Committee, the group thanked the Parents' Music Club, the City of Dover, Mr. Walker, Mr. Knepp, and especially Mr. Moore for making the trip possible.

The prom was our special night with "Over the Rainbow" as our theme. Finals, marching practice, and class meetings filled the spring days. Before we realized it, Baccalaureate was over and it was graduation night.

Then, as Greg so accurately expressed it, "With our graduation from Dover High School, and the acquiescence of our diplomas, our formal education came to a close. For us it was a passport to enter a highly competitive world. Regardless of its immediate meaning, the knowledge we have gained here will never leave us, but instead, will guide us through life."

My most remembered event at Dover High was . . .
 winning the outstanding lineman award of the Thanksgiving Day game. -- Steve Larch
 going 179 days during my Sophomore year without a fourth period. -- Ray LeCain
 the first time Wally Gray said, "Will the others stay seated as the Seniors leave." -- Diane Verville
 the football team going undefeated. -- Charles Purpura
 making Spanish class fiesta preparations. -- James Moore
 my confusion at hearing "D-O-V-E-AH, DOVAH!" at my first pep rally. -- Claudia Harmon
 winning the mile run at the S.E.N.H. Track Meet. -- Tom Beal
 seeing the boys wearing suits every Friday. -- Patricia Roy
 going double sessions my Freshman year. -- Ernie Carrier
 being inducted into the National Honor Society. -- Marilyn Boutwell
 playing four years of football under the greatest coach in the world, Coach Busching. -- Ron Anderson
 our going-away party for Nicky. -- Pete Wilson
 receiving a warm reception when I transfered from Somersworth. -- John Pay

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My advice to Juniors is . . .
 study! -- Dick Drolet
 don't let gossip bother you. Always remember you're just as good as anyone else. -- Linda Rioux
 don't vote for the Venus Fly Trap as your Class Flower. -- Loral Dupee
 keep looking up . . . to the Seniors. -- Jane Weeden
 don't fall asleep in Mrs. MacDonald's study hall. -- Gordan Warren
 keep your head up, your mouth shut, and your ears open. -- George Lavoie
 don't try to be like other classes that have graduated; be original. -- Mike Hinkle
 mind your own business; it saves a lot of explaining. -- Karen Murphy
 watch for roving principals and assistant principals when you're supposed to be in class. -- Karla Upton
 let your thoughts govern you. -- Karen Lessard
 read, read, read! -- Paula Gregorakos
 don't make a mess of your Senior year, 'cuz you'll have to clean it up afterwards. -- Nanci Berry
 live, love, laugh, and flunk. -- Richard Sirios
 think twice before deciding to quit school -- then don't. -- Pam Durvall
 don't leave your homework for tomorrow because you won't remember it until it becomes yesterday's home-
 work. -- Robert Drake

My most embarrassing moment was when . . .
 a girl from Cosmetology walked in as we boys in Auto Shop were dressing. -- Keith Jackson
 I had three dates for one night. -- Dave Bascom
 I lost my wiglet while cheering at a football game. -- Linda Hassen
 I got my finger caught in my desk in Freshman English class. -- Earl Frost
 I skipped school, and while hitch-hiking, got picked up by Mr. Walker. -- Maurice Hudson
 I fell down the stairs and took three girls and two boys with me. -- Sidney Mackey
 I got sick my Freshman year and went into the girls' room by mistake. -- Jim McAtavey
 I slipped in the ball and fell at the feet of Miss Watson and her books went flying. -- Tari Ann Koutrelakos
 I lost my bloomers at the Winter Carnival my Freshman year. -- Julie Angelopoulos
 I knocked myself out while twirling my baton during the routine at half time. -- Judy Bemis
 I said to Rosie, "Oh, you rat!" and Miss Reilly thought that I said it to her. -- Patti Reardon
 I brought an empty wallet to the Prom and discovered it in the "picture line." -- Larry Wright
 I gave a 4-H demonstration on how to make vegetable soup and forgot the vegetables. -- Joyce Littlefield
 I found a worm in my pocketbook in Biology Class. -- Dorothy Haigh
 I picked up attendance in room 206 and put my gum in my hand so the teacher wouldn't see it, and it got stuck on the doorknob. -- Janet Curry
 I came to school with shoes, but no socks. -- Glen Hale.

What would it be like at D.H.S. if . . .
 we had a new school? -- Paul Bandouveres
 the entire senior class failed to graduate? -- Peter Pasek
 both Mr. Knepp and Mr. Johnston skipped school and were found at the pool hall? -- Richard Bolduc
 there were a lift operating to the cars at the far end of the parking lot? -- Carol Issokson
 Mrs. McKernan passed papers back before three months passed? -- Carolyn Daum
 detention hall were held at Kagies? -- Janet Sunderland
 the teachers were machines that broke down once a week? -- Robert Smith
 we dropped football and basketball for tiddley-winks and checkers? -- Ken O'Neil
 all the math computers were broken? -- Sharon Karmaris
 school were a half hour and lunch six hours? -- Doug Stone
 there were no attendance taken? -- Bill Fleming
 Mr. Johnston were late and were given detention? -- Jeanne Sprich
 we had ten minute coffee breaks between classes? -- Maureen O'Toole
 there were no desks to put your candy wrappers in? -- James Mulligan
 the Freshmen had to bow down to the Seniors? -- Chris Hutchings
 Mrs. McHugh lost her paint brush and water colors? -- Maurice Bouchie

