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FOREWORD

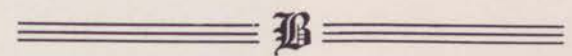
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WHEN there is enough of widespread interest so that every student will want his subscription—when the best of the school's literary talent is brought to light—when the *Oracle* will capture for the total stranger a perfect detailed panorama of the school we know so well—when the atmosphere of the school may be divined in every line, and, above all, when our readers shall never know what novelty to expect in each succeeding issue—then shall the aims for which past staffs have been working and which we have kept in mind be fulfilled.

The *Hobbies* contest and subsequent column, the increase of high-school-age stories, the featuring of *Sports* and similar columns, the articles on Maine's colleges, and various artistic innovations have all been part of our attempt to put out a balanced magazine, seasoned with the making of any publication—variety.

Much is owed to the students of Bangor High, as well as the advertisers, without whose aid there would be no *Oracle*.

And, in obtaining a rating of first class in the National Scholastic Press Association Scoring System, we have tried to put out a publication worthy of the fine support which we have received.



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SUPERINTENDENT IRVING W. SMALL

DEDICATION



To a man who has given twelve years of service to Bangor's schools, who has been a welcome aid to many teachers, and who has still had time for every pupil, we respectfully dedicate this 1939 issue of the Bangor High School *Oracle*. Mr. Small will always be known for the understanding support given those who now gratefully acknowledge it.

Superintendent Small and Mrs. Small have entered wholeheartedly into student and community life, and they have the best wishes of teachers and students alike.

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TO BE RATHER THAN TO SEEM

by Katherine Faulkingham



Our parting thoughts are not regrets,
But memories of friends we've won;
We feel the thrill of going on,
And eagerness for things undone.

Those open roads that lead us forth
Into strange paths we've not yet trod,
Demand of us but strength and hope
And everlasting faith in God.

And if we try, and do succeed
In making real that childhood dream,
Our every wish will be fulfilled;
For then we'll be, and not just seem.



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Graduation Essay

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Class History



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CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE

Gertrude A. Allen

"Gertie"

Best of luck to you, Gertrude. We've certainly had it in having you with us these four years.

Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Debate Club (2, 3, 4), Vice President (4); Dramatic Club; Science Club (4).

Margaret Ambrose

"Peggy"

Peggy does all but sleep and eat in that snappy little car of hers, but we won't need that to go places.

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

Silvia Louise Anthony

To be a nurse is your ambition. We hope your wish will granted be; that you will have a fine position and ever live quite happily.

Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 4); Girls' Glee Club (4); Dramatic Club; Science Club (4).

Chester Arnold

"Chet"

Chet's the quiet type. It probably comes from life in the woods, for he's quite a camper. Chet, a good cook is always welcome.

Theresa Arline Arsenault

"Tresa"

Theresa, an ardent sport's enthusiast, plans to enter business school. We all know you're headed for great success, "Tresa."

Girls' Glee Club (3); Festival Chorus (3); Dramatic Club; Acapella Chorus; Commercial Club (3).

Blanche Barker

Keep up the good work, Blanche, and we'll see you in the papers about 1943.



**Edith Elaine Barker****"Edie"**

A friend to all, both good and true. We wish you luck and sorrows few.

Girls' Glee Club (3); Festival Chorus (3, 4); Dramatic Club; Latin Club (2, 3); Class Office (1); Junior Exhibition-semi-semis; Girls' Band; Girls' Winter Sports Club; Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

**Elizabeth Brown Beal****"Betty"**

Our recollections of Betty center around her beautiful voice. We expect to hear great things of and from her in the future.

Girls' Glee Club (2, 3, 4), president (4); Festival Chorus (3, 4); French Program, (singing); National Honor Society; Junior Exhibition-semi-finals; Singing Contest.

**Audrey Bell**

The girl who can play a typewriter like a piano, Audrey shows her speed on the basketball floor as well. Secretary-seekers, step right up!

Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Oracle Board, typist (3, 4); Debate Club; Commercial Club (3, 4); Lunch Room (4).

**Anne Bigelson****"Honey"**

This is the girl whose short stories we read in the *Oracle*. She plans to take advantage of her talent and study journalism at Maine. She also bats the time away with a swift tennis ball.

Girls' Hockey (2, 3); Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3); Snapdragons; Debate Club (2, 3), Junior Varsity Team (3); Dramatic Club; Junior Exhibition, semi-finals; Public Affairs Club (4); Commercial Club (3); Class Debates (3), Best Speaker.

**Marjorie Blaisdell****"Margie"**

Margie is on to Wheaton next fall. Margie's special interest is everything in general. Whatever she attempts to do, we're sure she'll shine in it. The best of luck, Margie.

Senior Play; Dramatic Club; Latin Club (2, 3, 4); National Honor Society; Junior Exhibition—semi-semis.

**Willard H. Blaisdell**

Prosperity, says Will, is just around the corner. We know you're going to help find it.

Boys' Glee Club (4); Festival Chorus (4); Dramatic Club.

**Frances Pauline Black**

Frances is headed for business school, but she also makes a business of tennis, with skating and literature as sidelines. Lunch Room (4).

**Clive Douglas Blake****"Doug"**

That powerful physique's probably the result of holding down the business end of a trumpet in the band, but tennis keeps him in condition. Doug's a future engineer.

Debate Club (2); Tennis Squad (4); Orchestra (4).

Donald Booker

No one can tell where you'll be ten years from now, Don, but we'll cast our vote, wherever you are.

Gloria Harriette Victoria Boone**"Cupie"**

Gloria is one of those domestically inclined people and also likes to draw in her spare time, not to mention drinking pineapple sodas. For a really serious aim, she is going to train for a nurse's position.

Girls' Glee Club (4); Festival Chorus (4); Debate Club (2, 3, 4).

Katrina Patricia Elizabeth Boone

One of those girls who see that people come to the debate club productions, Katrina could sell a refrigerator to an eskimo.

Debate Club (2, 3, 4); Oracle Board (3), artist.

Phyllis Madeline Bowden**"Phil"**

Phyllis is undecided as to her future career. She contemplates taking steno-type and attending a business school. She lists dancing, basketball, swimming, movies, and skating among her hobbies.

Sadie Arlene Bowden

Sadie's interests are varied, and among them we find dancing, swimming, skating, movies, and skiing.

Jane Bradshaw**"Janie"**

Jane proclaims that Vassar will take care of her future; however, we can truthfully state that, at present, climbing mountains, swimming, and West Broadway occupy most of her time.

Girls' Basketball (1, 2); Oracle Board (3, 4), Hokum, Literary Editor; Latin Club (2, 3, 4), Tribune (2), Aedile (3); National Honor Society; Dramatic Club play, "*Remember the Day*"; Dramatic Club.

Dorothy Bragdon**"Dot"**

This young lady's desire is to attend business school and make some lucky man an excellent secretary. During her four years here, Dottie had had lots of fun dancing, skiing, and skating; that is, outside the necessary studies.

Oracle Board (4) typist; Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Festival Chorus (3, 4); A Capella Chorus (2); Commercial Club (3, 4), vice president; Traffic Officer (2); Lunch Room (2, 3, 4).

Durwood Brann

Here's that flying fiend of the basketball floor, that flash of the baseball field, Durwood Brann. Keep up the pace Durwood.

Mary Brountas

Roller-skating, dancing, and swimming occupy the leisure hours of this popular Mary. Mary is planning to continue her commercial interests at Beal Business School.

Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Festival Chorus (3, 4); Dramatic Club; Commercial Club (3); Junior Chorus.

Emery B. Brown**"Brownie"**

Brownie's a carefree, likeable lad,
Always cheerful, never sad.

Debate Club (2, 3).



**William Tennyson Brown****"Bill"**

Bill takes all sports as they come, but his real objective is to make a name in that nation-wide concern, Western Union. A good start, Bill.

Aura Buchanan

We only had her for half her high school career, but that was long enough to make her presence known.

**Frances Bullard****"Frannie"**

Frannie has made a name for herself in both dramatics, and athletics at Bangor High. Her ideal sport is swimming. Next year will find Frannie at Farmington State Normal School.

Girls' Hockey (2)—Captain; Girls' Basketball (2, 4)—captain; Snapdragons; Debate Club (2); Senior Play; Dramatic Club plays (*Remember the Day*, *Headed for Eden*); Dramatic Club; Latin Club (4); French Program—property manager of the play; Junior Exhibition—finals; Public Affairs Club (4); Girls' Winter Sports Club—secretary; Girls' A. H. C. (4); Science Club (4)—secretary.

Frederick Campbell**"Fred"**

"The Campbells are coming," as ever, and Fred doesn't have to blow bagpipes to make himself known.

**Pauline E. Campbell****"Pauly"**

Pauly is on to Wheaton. If someday you should read about a noted Scottie farm, there's one chance in ten that Pauly might be the owner. We're betting on you, Pauly.

Debate Club (3, 4); Oracle Board (4), Literary editor; Senior Play; Dramatic Club plays, *Remember the Day*, *Headed for Eden*; Dramatic Club; Latin Club (2, 3, 4); French Play; National Honor Society.

Hope Alma Chandler

A good camper and all-round sport is Hope. Her future plans include training to be a nurse.

**Lida Sinclair Chenery****"Lid"**

To be a teacher is Lid's ambition. She believes in having many hobbies, as we see when we look at her stamp collection and scrapbooks. She also writes to foreign radio stations and likes boating very much.

Girls' basketball (1); Snapdragons; Home-Ec Club (3, 4), Reporter; Lunch Room (4); Home Economics Exhibition.

Christopher Christakos**"Chris"**

Chris works now, but he spends a lot of time on the tennis courts. Ace it, Chris you're in the ground!

Junior exhibition semi-finals; Commercial club (3).

James Reginald Clark**"Reggie"**

For variety, no athlete can touch him. Reggie wants to go to prep school, where his boxing, football, basketball, baseball, and track ability will be welcome.

Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Boys' Glee Club (2, 3); Oracle Board, Artist (2, 3); R. O. T. C., Picked Man (2, 3, 4), Picked Squad (3); "B" Club (2, 3, 4); Track (3, 4).

Doris Catherine Clisham**"Clish"**

Doris has a lot of talent;
As an artist she should go far.

Girls' Hockey (2, 3, 4); Girls' Basketball (1, 3, 4); Dramatic Club; Girls' Winter Sports Club.

John Ernest Coakley

Yes, John we know you can play basketball, but we hadn't heard you could swim. Well, at least we all hope you won't have to wade through too many difficulties.

Freshman Football; Interclass Basketball (2, 3, 4).

Alicia Coffin**"Lisha"**

Alicia is that petite Miss behind the drums. And can she beat them! Her ambition is to go to the U. of M. and become a journalist. We know you'll show 'em, Alicia.

Girls' Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Festival Chorus (3, 4); Debate Club (2, 3); Dramatic Club plays (*Remember the Day*); Dramatic Club; Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Girls' Band Secretary; Orchestra (4).

Philip Milton Coffin**"Phil"**

Phil's first love is playing in B. H. S.'s band (four years of it!), but he does find time now and then to do a bit of skiing, sailing, and stamp-collecting on the side. He's going to the U. of M. next year—good luck!

T. N. T.'s; Winter Sports Club; Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (4).

Eunice Cohen

Here's another Senior essayist. We know you can practice as well as preach, Eunice.

Senior essay, second; Basketball (1, 2, 3).

Frederick Cole**"Fred"**

The Dramatic Club's going to miss the man who set up the scenes in about half the plays in the last four years. Still the Little Theater's waiting, Fred.

Glee Club (3, 4); Festival Chorus (3, 4); Dramatic Club.

James Oliver Cromwell**"Jimmy"**

Here's to you Jim. You can take it, or make it.

Football (2, 3, 4); Boys' Glee Club (3, 4); Festival Chorus (3, 4).



**Howard A. Crosby**

We're glad this boy is in our class. His willingness to work will mean action.

Football (3, 4); Boys' Glee Club (3, 4); Festival Chorus (3, 4); Debate Club (2, 3); Senior Play; National Honor Society; Junior Exhibition, semi-semi-finals; Cheerleader (3); B Club (4); Senior Essay, 3rd.

Margaret Eola Curtis**"Margie"- "Peggie"**

An ambitious girl is Margaret. She adores nearly all sports and just can't get enough of whizzing around the town on roller-skates. She plans to train at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Good luck to you!

National Honor Society; Public Affairs Club, (4); Home-Ec Club (4).

**Gayle Eastman**

Gayle's a great person to know, especially since she has an A-1 tennis court out behind the house.

Basketball (1, 2, 3); Commercial Club (3).

Greta Josephine Ebbeson

Since you're aiming at a business career, we hope you hit the mark.

Snapdragons; Debate Club (2); Dramatic Club; Latin Club (3, 4), Quaestor, Aedile.

**Clara Ellingwood**

Clara will some day be a great speaker, we prophecy. She's that little lass who spends all her free time warbling out the high C's. Good luck to you, Clara!

Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); A Capella Chorus (1, 2); Commercial Club (3).

Myrtle Grace Ellms**"Gracie"**

Myrtle has been a valuable asset to the Girls' Glee Club, and is to further her education at a business school.

Girls' Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Festival Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Chorus.

**Wilber Merritt Emerson****"Emi," "Sarge"**

"Sarge" tells us his favorite pastimes are skiing and sailing, and that his plans for the future are very definitely made—to enter Vermont Medical School.

R. O. T. C. 2nd Lt.; Rifle Club (2,3); Officers' Club (4); Junior Chorus; Senior Chorus; Band (4).

Eleanor Ruth England

An academy of beauty culture is Eleanor's next stop. Her favorite sports are roller skating and basketball. We all wish her luck.

Girls' Basketball (1, 2).

William H. Erb

The military appearance is ingrained in this militarist. And, in this case, appearance means something more. We'll remember the annual inspection, Bill.

R. O. T. C., Second Lt., Cadet Lt. Col. (4); Rifle Club, Secretary and Treasurer (3, 4); Officers' Club, President (3, 4).

Carl Estabrook

No one can tell whether you'll be at the North Pole or in Hollywood, Carl, but we'll be waiting for news.

Katherine Faulkingham**"Kay"**

Kay will never be forgotten at B. H. S. She intends to carry on her studies at the U. of M. To be a journalist is her ideal. Kay admits skiing is her new heart-throb, and she's Bangor's writer-actor-producer-director-deluxe. Here's to you, Kay!

Girls' Hockey (2, 3, 4), All Bangor Hockey Team; Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Snapdragons, President; Debate Club (2, 3, 4); *Oracle* board, Literary editor; Senior Play; Dramatic Club Play, *Remember the Day*; Latin Club (2, 3, 4); French Play; Class offices (1, 2); National Honor Society; Public Affairs Club (3, 4), Social Committee; Girls' Winter Sports Club; G. A. H. C. (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary; Class Debates (1); Honorary Lieutenant Colonel; Class Ode; Student Assembly Committee.

Prudence A. Fitzgerald**"Prudie"**

Prudie plans to attend business college, but meanwhile she spends her time hiking and dancing. The best of everything to you.

Basketball (2, 3); Girls' Glee Club (3); Festival Chorus (3); Commercial Club (3); Junior Chorus.

Carl Foss

Judging from Carl's activity list, we prophecy that he is going to spend his future life as a traffic officer—maybe in one of the big cities—who knows? Well, we wish you luck, Carl!

Traffic officer (1).

Cornelius Webster Frost**"Web"**

Web is ready to tell anyone and everyone that the greatest sport in the world is skiing, (just ask him!), but he also thinks that winning track meets and playing in the band are O. K. too. He hasn't picked the school he's going to attend next year, but it's sure to be their gain and our loss—ski Heil!

Football (2); Basketball (1, 2); Track (2, 3, 4); Boys' Winter Sports Club; Science Club (3), Vice-President; "B" Club (4); Band (2, 3, 4).

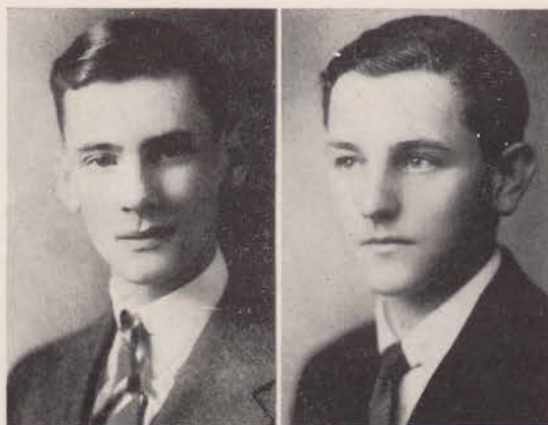
Edith Elizabeth Gary**"Betty"**

Betty spends all her time chasing around taking candid camera shots of her friends. She says her ambition is to travel, maybe around in a blue Ford.

Girls' Basketball (1); Commercial Club (3, 4).

Elbridge Donald Gerry**"Don"**

Don is an ardent disciple of "Ike" Walton. Furthermore, he is a keen student and follower of major league baseball. He now is a Sunday school teacher and hopes to become a Deacon.



**Frederic Giddings****"Fred"**

Fred isn't the hub of the universe, but he was a pretty successful center on the basketball team, so the universe will have to wait.

Basketball (4); Football (4); Baseball (3).

Charlotte Mae Gifford**"Char"**

She'll be missed as much as she's been liked.

Debate Club (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club; Science Club (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

**John Girvan**

John's smile will be missed around the corridors next year. We wish you luck, John!

Donald Glencross**"Don"**

Don's a man of the woods when hunting is concerned, but he does all right in the "garden" on the baseball team.

Baseball (3); R. O. T. C., Picked Squad (2, 3).

Ruth Glidden**"Pat"**

This ambitious young lady plans to take a five year course at the U. of M. and take up social work. More power to you, Pat.

Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Girls' Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Festival Chorus (3); Debate Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play, prompter; Dramatic Club; Junior Exhibition semi-semis; Girls' Winter Sports Club; Science Club (4).

**Jere-Bill Goessling****"Jerry"**

Jere-Bill: Need one say more? To have a wonderful time is all she asks. Next fall will find "Jerry" in North Carolina. We hope you won't forget your pals at Maine, "Jerry," and the best of best to you.

Girl's Hockey (2, 3, 4); Girls' Basketball (1, 2); Debate Club (2, 3, 4); Oracle Board (3, 4), Alumni; Senior Play; Dramatic Club plays (One act play contest); Dramatic Club; Latin Club (2); Junior Exhibition-semi-semis; Public Affairs Club (4); Girls' Winter Sports Club.

Joseph Goldberg**"Joe"**

We'll be glad to hear how Joe makes out in dramatics, debating, and four or five sports when he goes to Upsala College next fall.

Debate Club (4), J. V. Team; Dramatic Club; Public Affairs Club (3, 4); Class Debates (4).

Rosalind Goldberg

An unforgettable in "Remember the Day," Rosalind is a very ambitious and promising young miss who will go a long way on her courage.

Dramatic Club Play (4) "Remember the Day," Dramatic Club; Public Affairs Club (4).



Alden Goode

This lad may rival the late Sousa in his musical ability—if his car doesn't lead him astray.

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (4); Student Council (1); Football (1, 2); (J. V.'s); Baseball (1, 2).

Joyce Goode

Here's another one of your commercially minded girls. We'll be watching you, Joyce.

Commercial Club (4).

Orren Kenneth Goode**"Slick"**

Orren is interested in the Civil Service, but he always has a future in geology. What was the name of that mineral again, Orren?

Track team, manager (4).

Rita Goodell**"Peter"**

Peter's winning smile and charming way will no doubt pile up a good many victories for her in a business career ahead.

Snapdragons; Dramatic Club; Public Affairs Club (3, 4); Commercial Club (3, 4); Girls' Winter Sports Club.

Celia Goos

Swimming, tennis, dancing, too,
All hold forth a lure to you.
We hope that your life may hold
Hobbies, sports, and joys untold.

Girls' Basketball (2, 4); Girls' Glee Club (3); Festival Chorus (3); Debate Club (2, 3); Dramatic Club; Latin Club (2, 3).

Dorothy Madeline Gordon**"Spike"**

Spike has the queerest hobby; she professes it's eating Italian sandwiches. We all think they're good, but for a hobby—oh! Dottie plans to train at the Eastern Maine General Hospital. There'll be more young men with aches and pains.

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Festival Chorus (2, 3, 4); Girls' Glee Club (3); Commercial Club (3); Junior Chorus; Acapella Chorus.

Donald Campbell Graffam**"Shagger," "Don"**

One of B. H. S.'s most active and popular leaders, Don's favorite hobby is swinging that hot trumpet of his in Ellery Tuck's Swing Band, but he's given four years' faithful service to both the band and orchestra. He'll go to the U. of M. next year.

Basketball (1); Football (1); Baseball (1); T. N. T.'s; Dramatic Club (4); "Remember the Day," Class Officer (2, 4); Junior Exhibition, Semi-finals; Ellery Tuck's Band (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

Hilda Grant

Judging from her history at B. H. S. Hilda seems to be interested in singing. Good luck to you, Hilda.

Girls' Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Festival Chorus (2, 3, 4); Junior Chorus.



**Edward William Guptill****"Skipper"**

Skipper and speaking ability have certainly been on good terms in B. H. S.! An outstanding dramatist, debater, and public speaker, he plans to attend the U. of M. and M. I. T. to become an Aeronautical Engineer. (P. S. He's another of these "camera fiends!")

Debate Club (2, 3, 4) Junior Varsity, Team 4, Cony Tournament Debates, Portland Tournament Debates, Dover-Foxcroft Tournament Debates, Bangor Tournament Debates; Dramatic Club, *Remember the Day, Which is the Way to Boston*; Junior Exhibition medalist; Montgomery Speaking Contest (3); Public Affairs Club (4); Photography Club; Science Club (4); Class Debates (4).

Harriet Hanson

Harriet lists as her hobbies basketball and the collection of movie-stars. She claims Bing Crosby her favorite.

Girls' Basketball (2); Commercial Club (4); Junior Chorus.

Priscilla Lois Hardy

Priscilla, the maiden of Pilgrim fame,
Delighted in needlework fine and rare;
And our Priscilla, to type the same,
Is fond of sewing with infinite care.

Girls' Glee Club (2, 3); Festival Chorus (3, 4); Debate Club (2); Latin Club (3, 4), Aeidile; Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

Thomas Hardy**"Tom"**

Tom is the boy who looks before he leaps—but when he leaps he stays landed.

Officers' Club (4).

Dorothy Ann Hartford**"Dot"**

Here's to Dot, and may she attain
Her greatest ambition;
To hold a position
As a dentist's assistant in Maine.

Girls' Basketball (2, 3); Public Affairs Club (4); Girls' Winter Sports Club; Science Club (4); Junior Chorus.

Muriel Irene Hartt**"Mur"**

Mur has been famous throughout the school for her basketball and truckin'. She will be a student at Beal's Business College next fall.

Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Girls' Glee Club (1, 2); Festival Chorus (1, 2); Junior Chorus.

William S. Hawkes**"Bill"**

A pal to everyone who knows him.

Track (3, 4); Boys' Glee Club (4); Festival Chorus (4); Dramatic Club Play, *"Remember the Day"*; Dramatic Club; Boys' Winter Sports Club, President (4).

Joyce Higgins**"Chubbie"**

Joyce is a little girl with high ambitions. She's headed for Westbrook Junior College, after which she plans to train to be a nurse. She is a great basketball player, collects all sorts of elephants (don't use your imagination, please), and loves dancing and swimming.

Girls' Hockey (3, 4); Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Snapdragons; Senior Play; Dramatic Club Play, *Remember the Day*; Dramatic Club; Class Office (2); Public Affairs Club (4), Program Chairman; Tennis Squad (3).

Barbara Louise Hill

Varied clubs and all the sports,
Where you strive to do your best,
Claim your interest and your thoughts,
But your heart is in the West.

Girls' Hockey (2, 3); Girls' Basketball (2, 3); R. O. T. C. Honorary cadet major; Debate Club (3, 4); Secretary (3); Oracle Board (4); Hokum (4); Senior Play; Dramatic Club (One act play contest); Dramatic Club; Latin Club; National Honor Society; Junior Exhibition-semi-semis; Public Affairs Club (4); Treasurer; Traffic Officer (1); Girls' A. H. C. (3, 4); Treasurer; Student Assembly Committee.

Edmond P. Hooper**"Eddie"**

We're expecting the great mathematician of the senior class to clarify the fourth dimension before Einstein. We'll see you in 1930's arithmetic books, Eddie!

John Clarence Howard

If still waters run deep, John certainly is a fine example of the rule. A scholar and a gentlemen, his interests include photography, wood working, cruising, cycling, camping, and—studying. He'll go to Parks' Air College next year to become an Aeronautical Engineer.

Rifle Club (2); T. N. T.'s; Debate Club (2, 3); Junior Varsity; French Play, stage manager; Class vice-president (3); Photography Club; Class debates (1, 2); Junior Ring Committee.

Edward Wilson Hurd**"Eddie"**

Eddie is one of the most likeable men in Bangor High. A fellow with his personality should go far.

Football (2, 3); Baseball (2); R. O. T. C. (Sergeant); Commercial Club (3); Traffic Officer (1, 2); Picked Man, R. O. T. C. (2, 3); Picked Squad (2, 3).

Rita Johnston

The September days will find Rita at the University of Maine. All sports, especially basketball, field hockey, and skiing, spell pleasure for her. We know you'll make your mark, Rita.

Girls' Hockey (2, 3, 4), All-Bangor Team (4), Manager (4); Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Offices (3, 4); National Honor Society; Public Affairs Club (4); Secretary; Girls' Winter Sports Club (4), President; G. A. H. C. (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-president; Junior Ring Committee; Dramatic Club.

Curtis F. Jones**"Curt"**

Blond and good natured is Curt. Writing, stamp collecting, tennis, and swimming occupy him. Curtis is headed for Bowdoin and hopes to become a journalist or radio announcer. Here's the best of luck for either venture.

Debate Club (2, 3, 4), J. V. team (3); Oracle Board (3, 4), Editor; Dramatic Club Play *Remember the Day*; French Program, Announcer; Junior Exhibition, Semi-semi-finals; Public Affairs Club (4); Cheerleaders (4); T. N. T.'s; Senior Play; National Honor Society; Latin Club (2, 3, 4), Tribune (3), Aedile (4); S. P. Q. R. (3); Class Debates (3); Student assembly committee.

Greta Mae Jones**"Jonesie," "Mickey"**

When you want to get beautified, look up Jonesie, for she's going to take up beauty culture. Her hobbies are skating and camping.

Home-Ec Club (4).

Julian Linwood Jones**"Julie"**

Julian spends his spare time taking pictures and developing them. He plans to work in his father's office repairing typewriters after finishing school.



**Mary Eleanor Jones**

Mary plans to extend her book learnin' to a business school. She confesses her hobbies are basketball, hiking, and camping. Best of luck to you, Mary!

Girls' Hockey (4); Girls' Basketball (2, 3, 4); Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Festival Chorus (3, 4); Commercial Club (3, 4); Treasurer; Lunch Room (4); Girls' A. H. C. (3, 4); Junior Chorus.

Priscilla Kathleen Jones**"Prilly"**

A very musical lass is Priscilla, and already an accomplished performer on the accordion, piano, 'cello, and trombone. She is headed for the Eastman Conservatory of Music in Rochester. Among her other interests are swimming, driving, golf, and horse-back riding.

Festival Chorus (1); Debate Club (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club; Public Affairs Club (4); Home-Ec Club (4); Girls' Band (4); Vice-president; Tennis Squad (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Room President (3); Home Economic Exhibition.

**Richard Jones****"Dick"**

Richard is a faithful lad,
Always beaming, never sad;
We all will surely wish to send
The best luck ever to a friend.

T. N. T.'s (1); Oracle Board (4) personals editor; Dramatic Club Play, *Remember the Day*; Dramatic Club (1); Latin Club (1); Orchestra (1).

Molly Kagan**"Lee"**

Molly, mistress of debate,
Honors you have often won;
Now your classmates will await
News of other feats well done.

Snapdragons (1); Debate Club (2, 3, 4); Expression (2); Varsity Debater (2, 3, 4); Bowdoin League (2, 4) Bowdoin League Cup Winner (4); Bates League (3, 4); Junior Exhibition finals (3); National Honor Society (4); Latin Club (3) Dramatic Club (4); Senior Essay, 3rd place (4); Tournament Coach (4).

**Irene Gertrude Renee Kaprow**

Irene, an ardent sports' enthusiast, hopes to further her artistic ability by attending the Boston School of Interior Decoration.

Basketball (2); Girls' Glee Club (3); Festival Chorus (3); Snapdragons; Debate Club (2, 3, 4).

Edward Howard Kent**"Eddie"**

Many a Dramatic Club production has profited by Edward's stage craft. We'll miss you, Eddie.

Boys' Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Festival Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Science Club (4); Dramatic Club, Lighting Director, *New Fires, China Boy, Remember the Day, Headed for Eden*.

**Frederick W. Keylor****"Fred"**

Freddie is technical and wants to be an engineer from the University of Maine.

Science Club (4).

Norma Kimball

Twenty percent cuteness, fifty percent dancing, and thirty percent singing—that is Norma.

Connie King

We will never forget Connie and her harp playing. A girl with a talent like that already has her wagon hitched to a star. Lasell will be the lucky one next fall. Good luck to you, Connie.

Snapdragons—secretary; Debate Club (2); *Oracle* Board (3, 4) Personals, Activities; Dramatic Club—Program chairman; Latin Club (2, 3, 4) Curator; Public Affairs Club (4) Publicity chairman; Science Club (4).

Hollis Kittredge

With that winning smile and interest in business life which Hollis possesses, we are sure that he needs no more to claim success.

Commercial Club (4).

Franz Arlington Kneidl

Franz would make even Aristotle blush with his continued A's. He also claims the distinction of being one of the youngest to graduate from Bangor High.

National Honor Society; Commercial Club (4).

Paul Kruse**"Basil"**

Bowdoin will get a product of Bangor High of whom we are proud when Paul enters next fall. Paul says that outdoor sports spell Paradise for him. We're rooting for you, Paul.

Debate Club (2, 3, 4), tournament debater (2, 3); *Oracle* Board (2); Public Affairs Club (2, 3, 4); Boys' Winter Sports Club; Golf team (4).

Lawrence LaForge

Dead-eye Dick the second, no less, is this marksman! Lawrence has difficulty finding shelves on which to put his trophies.

Rifle Club (2, 3, 4); Manager (4); Officers' Club (4); Capt. R. O. T. C. (4); Junior Exhibition, semi-semi-finals; Distinguished Marksman (4).

Eben Leavitt, Jr.**"Ben"**

Ben's aims are in the direction of Annapolis, and we feel sure he will succeed. Outdoor sports of all kinds and dancing take up his few spare minutes. Best wishes, Eben.

T. N. T.'s; Debate Club (2, 3); Senior Play; Dramatic Club, Pres.; Latin Club (2, 3); Public Affairs Club, (2, 3, 4); Boys' Winter Sports Club; Cheerleaders (4); Corporal Picked Squad; Golf team (4); First Lt. Co. C, R. O. T. C. Rifle Club (2, 3, 4); Rifle Team (2, 3, 4); Officers' Club (4); Community Chest (3).

Edward DeWitt Lee**"Ed"**

Ed's truly a man's man, and lists football, baseball, and track as his favorite pastimes. He has no definite plans for the future, but he has the well wishes of all of us in whatever field he enters.

Football (4); Track (4); R. O. T. C., Second Lt.; Officer's Club (4); Picked Squad (2).

Frederic Adams Leonard**"Fred"**

To every student these four years through,
He's proved a comrade tried and true.

Track (1, 3, 4); Debate Club (2, 3); *Oracle* Board (3, 4), Business Manager (4); Dramatic Club; Latin Club (2, 3, 4), Consul (3); French Play; Public Affairs Club (3, 4); Singing Contest (3); Senior Essay, 4th; Pres. Track Club (4); Harvard Club Award (3); Cheer Leader (3, 4); Student Community Chest (3); Officers' Club (4); Festival Chorus (2, 3, 4); National Honor Society.



**Lillian Libby**

Lillian has been very active with her music at Bangor High School, and, with her talent, she should go far. Lillian plans to stop off next fall at Hillsdale College. We're with you, Lillian!

Oracle Board (3, 4), artist; Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Girls' Winter Sports Club; Science Club; Junior orchestra (1, 2); Senior Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

Carolyn Alice Little

Carolyn's idea of Utopia is a shining typewriter and a good-looking boss. But heaven can wait until she finishes business school.

Debate Club (3); Commercial Club (3, 4); Junior Chorus.

**Doris Littlefield****"Dot"**

Doris, our best wish for you,
In future not too long delayed,
Is that the title of "R. N."
May with your name soon be displayed.

Snapdragons; *Oracle* Board (4) Book Reviews; Girls' Hockey (2); Girls' Glee Club (2, 3); Festival Chorus (3); Dramatic Club (*Remember the Day*); Dramatic Club; Latin Club (2, 3, 4), Aedile 3, Consul 4; National Honor Society; Public Affairs Club (4); Girls' Band (4) Librarian; Girls' Winter Sports Club (4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

Eleanor Meryl Lord

Eleanor has had a brilliant record at Bangor High, and the future holds a challenge that we know she'll easily conquer.

Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Festival Chorus (3, 4); Snapdragons (1); Debate Club (3); *Oracle* Board (4), Typist; Singing Contest; A Capella Chorus; Senior Essay (fifth).

**Jean C. Mack**

Jean is one of the girls we are sure will always be flying high. She is going to start her flight at Maine. One of her ambitions is to learn to drive. We're pulling for you. Jean (and pushing, if need be).

Girls' Glee Club (3); Festival Chorus (3); Snapdragons; Debate Club (2); Senior Play; Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club Plays *Remember the Day* and *Headed for Eden*; French play; Ellery Tuck's Band; Maine Speaking Contest.

William Henry Martin**"Bill"**

We're glad this boy is in our class. His earnestness will carry him far.

R. O. T. C. (Captain); Rifle Club (1, 2, 3); T. N. T.'s; Officers' Club (4).

**Suzanne Maxfield****"Sukey"**

Suzanne, someday we hope to see your paintings hanging on the wall of studios in Gay Paree. We know yours will be best of all.

Girls' Basketball (1); Girls' Glee Club (3); Festival Chorus (3); Snapdragons; Girls' Winter Sports Club.

Philip McGinley**"Phil"**

Phil is quiet about his future, but we know with such perseverance that success will be his.

Track (2); Rifle Club (2); Rifle Team (3); Public Affairs Club (3); Commercial Club (3); Photography Club; Boys' Winter Sports Club; Tennis Squad (2); Picked Squad (2).

Donald A. McKinnon**"Swish"**

Don is one of the Y-faithfuls and has demonstrated his athletic prowess *beaucoup de fois* at Bangor High.

Thelma Merrill

Thelma will probably become a secretary. With all your qualifications, success is inevitable, Thelma.

Tony Meucci

Tony is a stand-by of the "B" Club. No doubt he'll be just as familiar with the letter "M" when he goes to Maine.

Football (3, 4); "B" Club (4).

William Chapman Mincher**"Bill"**

A few of Bill's interests are radio, electricity, photography, chess, skating, and good swing music by Bob Crosby! Always a dependable worker, he plans to go to the U. of M. next year.

Stage crew, Senior Play; Dramatic Club; *Remember the Day*, stage crew; Stage manager French Play; National Honor Society; The Musical Assembly, electrician; Head Usher, Basketball and Football games (3, 4).

Thomas Stanley Miner**"Stan"**

Stanley Miner is that tall senior who hopes to become a radio operator in the U. S. Guidance Service. We think he'll go a long way on the road to success.

Track (2, 3, 4); Boys' Glee Club (2, 3); T. N. T.'s; Senior Play; Dramatic Club play; Minstrels, *Man Without a Country*, Dramatic Club; Junior Exhibition, semi-semis; Track Club (4); Chess Club (4); Photography Club; "B" Club (3, 4).

Harold Eaton Mongovan**"Dit"**

"Dit" is another of these B. H. S. "ski-chilluns," but is equally as good an athlete on the football field and swimming. He has definite plans to go to the U. of M. next year to take a course in pulp and paper. Ski Heil!

Football (2, 3, 4); Rifle Club (1, 2); T. N. T.'s; Boys' Winter Sports Club (vice-president); Traffic Officer (1); Science Club (4); "B" Club Secretary; Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice President.

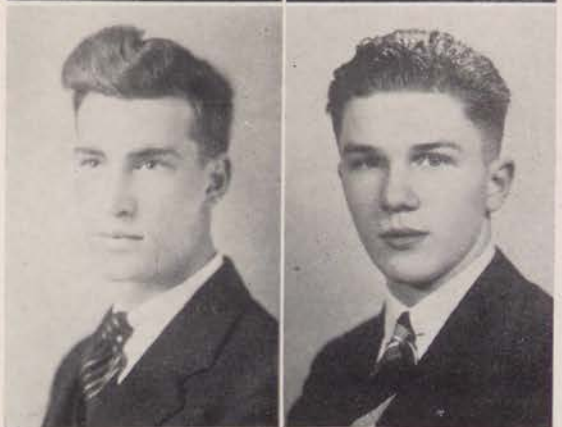
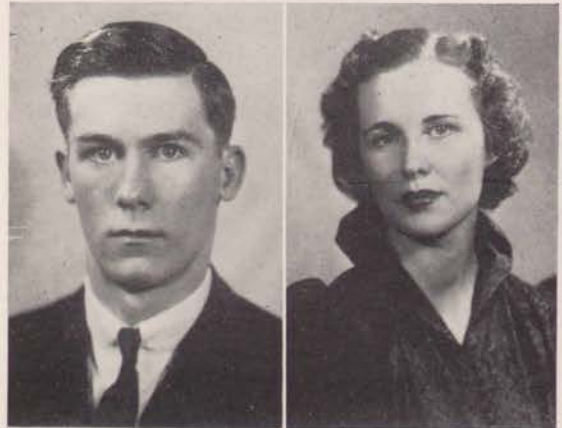
Janet Grace Monohon

This young lady knows her English;
At no question does she stop.
And in every other study,
She's also at the top.

Ruth Marion Morrison**"Ruthie"**

Ruth loves sports and dogs and such,
Clubs and plays and all those things.
Bangor High will miss her much,
When, next fall, the school bell rings.

Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club; Latin Club (2, 3); Public Affairs Club (4); Science Club (4); Junior Chorus.



**Jean Annette Morse**

In the future believe
Good news of her will be heard;
Recognition she'll receive,
And not too long deferred.

Girls' Glee Club (3); Festival Chorus; Senior Essay (first).

William Everett Murdock**"Moose"**

Although Moose is but a little (?) lad, we're sure he'll make the grade.

Football (4); Boys' Glee Club (3, 4); Festival Chorus (3, 4); Dramatic Club; Public Affairs Club (4); Boys' Winter Sports Club; Picked Squad (3); Science Club (4); "B" Club (4).

**Julia Louise Nash****"Judy"**

Judy plans to attend the Maine School of Commerce. With her many potentialities, she should hit the top.

Commercial Club.

Arthur William Nichols**"Nick"**

Cute and small, blond, not tall
Smiling ever, frowning never—
That's Nicky.

Rifle Club (1); Tennis Squad (4); Officers' Club (4).

**Margaret Julia O'Connell**

As in the crystal ball we gaze we view a scene of future days—Margaret O'Connell teaching school, teaching some kids the golden rule—The rest, I will whisper, only a line—their parents, her classmates of '39.

Girls' Hockey (2, 3, 4); Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Girls' Glee Club (1, 2); Festival Chorus (3); Debate Club (2, 3); Dramatic Club; Girls' Winter Sports Club; Public Affairs Club (4).

Laura May Parker

Laura has been a prominent member of the commercial club.

Girls' Basketball (1, 2); Commercial Club (3, 4).

Laurie Parkin**"Laurie"**

Laurie is headed for the University of Maine. He claims his one ambition is to sail the bounding main to South America and all points South. Oh, for the life of a sailor, eh, girls?

Boys' Glee Club (3, 4); Festival Chorus (3); Oracle Board (4), Sports Editor; Senior Play; Dramatic Club Play *Remember the Day*; Dramatic Club; Boys' Winter Sports Club; Singing Contest (Winner); Bangor High School Band; Bangor High School Hi-Yi, President.

**Charlotte S. Pierce****"Piercie"**

Your sense of humor and contagious laughter have brightened many an otherwise dull day at B. H. S. We know that it will be an asset to you in whatever field of endeavor you enter.

Girls' Hockey (2, 3, 4); Girls' Basketball (2, 3); Snapdragons; Dramatic Club; Public Affairs Club (4); Girls' Winter Sports Club; Science Club (4).

Roxie Anna Peters

An all-round girl is Roxie, listing dancing, movies, and traveling as her hobbies.

Girls' Basketball (2, 3); Girls' Glee Club (2, 3).

Mary Elizabeth Powell**"Slugger"**

Whether you say Mary, Elizabeth, or "Slugger", you still have that dashing and dynamic Powell. Mary's goal is the U. of M. but her theme song is "*My Heart Belongs to Tony*."

Girls' Hockey (2, 3, 4); Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Festival Chorus (2); Dramatic Club; Cheerleader (2, 3).

**Patricia Ramsdell****"Trisha"**

A ready smile and a friendly greeting—that's "Trisha". She will be especially missed next year by the Girls' Athletic Honor Council, of which she is an active member. U. of M. is her next stop.

Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Debate Club (2); Senior Play (*Remember the Day*); Dramatic Club (Property Manager); Public Affairs Club (4); Girls' A. H. C. (4).

Preston B. Rand**"Presty"**

Presty tells us that when he isn't writing letters to his sweeties in Dover-Foxcroft and Winslow, he finds time to do some running (in track, of course), win photography contests, hold down the piano seat in Ellery Tuck's Swing Band (yowsah!), and (how could we say it!) do a little studying too. He has definite plans to attend the U. of M., and we're sure he'll "swing it" to success.

Intramural basketball (1); Basketball (2, 3) Assistant Manager; Track (1, 3, 4); Festival Chorus (3); T. N. T.'s; Latin Club (2); Ellery Tuck's Band; Education Part, piano solo.

**Carleton Adrian Ranks****"Ranks"**

Carleton is one of these fellows who is always ready to do a whole lot more than his share—as his faithful work in football and basketball well show. Besides the above sports, he is interested in baseball and tennis, and dotes on working for the Coca-Cola Company! He hopes to attend M. C. I.

Basketball (4); Boys' Glee Club (1); T. N. T.'s Debate Club (2); Boys' Winter Sports Club; Tennis Squad (3, 4); Intramural Basketball (1) captain.

**Dorothy Celia Reed****"Dottie"**

Dottie's idea of heaven is a camp in the woods with plenty of lake and a boat. She's going to make a swell secretary for some business man—witness her A's.

Commercial Club (3, 4).

**Albert Field Reynolds****"Al"**

A great sport and a real friend, Al has won many friends on his long trek up the hill of knowledge.

R. O. T. C. Drum Major (4); Debate Club (3); Oracle Board (3, 4); Senior Play; Dramatic Club (4); *Which Is The Way To Boston*, *Headed For Eden*, *Remember the Day*; French Play; National Honor Society, Vice-President; Boys' Winter Sports Club (4); Orchestra; (3) Latin Club.

**Emeline Mae Richardson****"Emmy", "Duck"**

Emmy, the Commercial gal interested in swimming, skating, movies, and outdoor sports, plans to grace the halls of the Maine School of Commerce next year.



**Annie Elizabeth Roberts**

Annie is a typical out of doors girl and spends most of her time camping. She plans to attend business school.

**M. Charlotte Roberts**

Charlotte's charming smile and winning ways
Will win her friends everywhere and always.

Girls' Hockey (2, 3, 4); Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Snapdragons; Dramatic Club, Vice-president; Public Affairs Club (4); Girls' Winter Sports Club, G. A. H. C. (1, 2, 3, 4) Pres. (4); 3rd Honors.

**Joseph Emmons Robinson****"Joe"**

Joe believes the future is in the sky, and has begun at the bottom with his model airplane building.

**Mary Rokel****"Rokey"**

Rokey will never be forgotten, for her role as Mrs. Skipworth in the senior play was a scream ("I always say"). Mary will attend business college next year.

Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Play; Dramatic Club; Commercial Club (3, 4).

**Paul A. Rollins****"Par"**

Paul went to Portland for a while, but returned in time to be the best hurdler on the track squad. Before he goes to Springfield college, he'll probably get some practice chasing rabbits across barbed wire fences.

Track (4), Vice-President Track Club; Captain-Adjutant, R. O. T. C.; Rifle Club (3); Rifle Team (3); Officers' Club (4).

**Priscilla Ross**

Your trumpet in assembly we have heard,
And often have our hearts been thrilled and stirred.
Priscilla, with your hair of midnight hue,
We surely hate to say "Farewell" to you.

Girls' Basketball (4); Girls' Glee Club (4); Dramatic Club; Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Girls' Band, President; Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

**Stanley H. Rudman****"Beak"**

This boy will always find success;
To him we wish the very best.

Boys' Glee Club (3, 4); Festival Chorus (3, 4); T. N. T's; Debate Club (3, 4); Dramatic Club play (*Remember the Day*) Dramatic Club; Latin Club (4); Junior Exhibition finals; Montgomery Speaking Contest (3, 4); Public Affairs Club (4); Cheerleader (4); Tennis Club (3, 4).

**Jeanne St. Germain**

Here's a swell girl, beloved by all her intimates; B. H. S. will lose a star violinist this year.

Girls' Hockey (3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Public Affairs Club (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

Elmer Saltzman**"Farmer"**

Elmer's ambition is to go to the University of Maine. The "farmer" has a goal in mind. Stick to it, boy!

Basketball (2, 3) Asst. Manager; T. N. T.'s.

Waldron Sawyer**"Wally"**

Whatever school or college gets him, we know more will be disappointed. Wally never kicks unless it's to gain ground.

Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (3); Track (4).

**Louis Segal****"Loose"**

Always laughing, always with a smile,
With a personality as great as a mile,
To the U. of M. he plans to go
This true, upright, farmer beau.

French play, Picked Squad (3); Science Club (4).

**Vernon L. Segal****"Curly"**

His list of accomplishments indicates his ability. After consultation (which was unnecessary), our ballots spelled one word—*success*.

Football (2, 3, 4); Baseball manager (2, 3); Festival Chorus (1, 2); Dramatic Club; Latin Club (2, 3, 4); National Honor Society; Public Affairs Club (4); "B" Club (4); Tennis Squad (4).

Paul Smith**"Smitty", "Champ"**

He'll be a success, you can bet a dollar
This ever-brilliant Latin scholar.

Debate Club (2, 3); T. N. T.'s; Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Public Affairs Club (4); Dramatic Club; Latin Club (2, 3, 4); S. P. Q. R., editor-in-chief (4); Spelling Bee winner (2, 4); Junior Exhibition, Semi-Semi-Finals; Senior Essay, Medalist; National Honor Society.

**Stuart Wilson Smythe****"Slugger"**

Stuart is a regular guy
He's everybody's pal
And when it comes to baseball
He surpasses one and all.

Football (2, 3, 4); Manager; Class Officer (1); Cheerleader (3); "B" Club (4).

**Kenneth Wendall Sprague****"Ken"**

Kenny's the lad with the tapping feet;
With all this talent, he can't be beat.

Ruth Stetson

Ruth is a girl who keeps her feet on the ground floor, but we're expecting to see you reach a long way, Ruth.

Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3); Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Festival Chorus (3, 4); A Capella Chorus.

**Natalie Stevens****"Nat"**

Natalie is another one of those sport lovers in the class of '39. She's also headed for the University of Maine. We predict Nat will be highly successful as a nurse. Here's to you, Nat!

Girls' Hockey (4); Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Girls' Glee Club (2, 3); Festival Chorus (1, 2, 3); Debate Club (4); National Honor Society, secretary; Public Affairs Club (4); Girls' Winter Sports Club, treasurer; Girls' A. H. C. (4); Science Club (4).

Harold Stewart

Here's another one of the boys who are going to make '39 the most successful class ever. We'll be hearing about you, Harold.

Football (4); "B" Club (4).

**Margaret Stone**

Margaret loves to dance and sing. She has an album a foot thick of pictures she's collected. Margy's ambition is to be a big success in business college.

Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Festival Chorus (2, 3, 4); Commercial Club (3, 4); Junior Chorus.

Ella King Stratton

Ella is that song-bird of the Girls' Glee Club, and she's been an active member of the Commercial Club. We don't know what Ella plans to do, but we wish her success in all.

Commercial Club.

**Clifton George Tackaberry****"Tack"**

With gun in hand, on rifle range,
"Tack" is a wonderful man.
We hope that all at which he aims,
He'll hit—we know he can.

R. O. T. C. (color sergeant); Rifle Club (3, 4) President; Rifle Team (4); Traffic Officer (2); Officers' Club (4); Picked Squad (2); Science Club (4).

William Tabor**"Willy"**

Wherever there's a game, there's Willy. Keep the ball rolling, Will.

Football (3, 4, 5); Track (1, 4, 5); "B" Club (3, 4, 5).

**Bette Taylor**

Bette is that charming senior with a smile for all and personality too. University of Maine is going to claim her next year. We know you'll not stop until you reach success, Bette.

Girls' Hockey (2, 3, 4); Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Debate Club (2, 3); Senior Play—prompter; Dramatic Club; Latin Club (4); French Program—property manager; Girls' Band; Public Affairs Club (4); Girls' Winter Sports Club; Girls' A. H. C. (4); Science Club (4).

Joel Tilley

We don't know where you will be in ten years, Joe, but, White House or South America, we know there'll be things doing!

Eliese Alice Titcomb**"Snooks"**

This senior is undecided as to her future, but we're sure she'll make good in whatever she chooses. She studies photography with zeal, spends hours cooking up delicious savory dishes, and collects a stamp here and there.

Home-Ec Club (3, 4); Lunch Room (1, 4).

Doris Tracy

Doris is one of those gay students from the Commercial class. She likes to do everything worth doing—and we all expect her to reach great heights.

Marian Louise Tracey**"Mimi"**

Presenting—Mimi Tracey, one of the best liked girls in the senior class. Her hobbies are many as her friends. She likes driving, horseback riding, swimming, and dancing. Stoneleigh is Marian's goal.

Girls' Glee Club (2); Debate Club (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club; Junior Exhibition, semi-finals; Home-Ec Club (4).

Benjamin H. Tuck**"Ben"**

Benjamin is a fine fellow and liked by all who know him. Good luck to you in whatever you undertake, Ben.

Ellery Frank Tuck

Yes, boats and music do go together. Ask Ellery, A-1 maestro, musician, and composer, who spends an up and down summer on the bounding main. It's the Curtis Institute of Music for him.

Football (2, 3, 4); Junior Exhibition, Finals; Ellery Tuck's Band; Tennis Squad (4); Orchestra (1, 3, 4); Bangor High School Band (3, 4).

Venizelos Vassar Vafiades**"Ven"**

Here's a carefree, likeable lad,
Always cheerful, never sad.

Junior Exhibition, Finals; Student Assembly Program.

Clayton Veno**"Clayt"**

Clayt's ambition is to attend the U. of M. and establish a record in athletics there as good as his record here.

Football (3); Basketball (3, 4); Boys' Glee Club (2); Rifle Club (2, 3).

Barbara Muriel Wallace**"Barby"**

A friend to all, true and kind, a sweeter girl is hard to find.

Girls' Basketball (2); Latin Club (4); Junior Chorus.



**Georgia Beal Webb****"Georgie"**

Georgie is interested in art. I wonder if she's the one who draws artistic caricatures on the blackboard. Most of her extra time she spends in the movies. Georgie is still undecided as to what she'll do next year, but we know whatever it is she'll do it well.

Basketball (3, 4); Girls' Glee Club (3); Festival Chorus (2, 3); Commercial Club (3, 4).

John Peters Webster, Jr.

John has set an example in Bangor High School that will be hard to beat. Public speaking of all kinds is right up his alley. We know he'll make a name for himself at Maine (and later Yale).

Varsity team (2, 3, 4); T. N. T.'s secretary; Debate Club (2, 3, 4) Bowdoin State champions; Senior Play (Business Manager); Dramatic Club plays (*Remember the Day*); Dramatic Club; Latin Club (2, 3, 4); French Program (Part in play); Class Offices (2, 3, 4) President; National Honor Society; Junior Exhibition—finals; U. of M. Speaking Contest (3, 4); Public Affairs Club (3, 4); Cheerleaders (2, 4); Junior Ring Committee; Senior Essay, 4th; Student assembly.

Paul Richard Welch

Paul's a scientific man, with a special flair for cameras. What's he plan to do? You guessed it—"study photography."

Football (4); R. O. T. C. (captain); T. N. T.'s; Photography Club; Boys' Winter Sports Club; Officers' Club (3, 4).

Robert Welch**"Bob"**

Personality-plus, Bob will always be associated with R. O. T. C. honors, outstanding speaking ability, and an enviable way with the ladies.

R. O. T. C.; T. N. T.'s; Dramatic Club play, *Remember the Day*; Dramatic Club; Junior exhibition semi-finals; Commercial Club (3, 4, president); Officers' Club (4); Class History.

Clifford West

Come out from behind the dead pan, Bruz—we know ye. Congratulations to the photographer who found him serious. But don't be surprised if Bruz is flying a test plane in a few years.

Football (3), ass. man.; R. O. T. C., 1st lieutenant; T. N. T.'s; Debate Club (2, 3, 4); Senior Play; Dramatic Club plays *Remember the Day, Which is the Way to Boston? Headed For Eden*; Dramatic Club, Treasurer; National Honor Society; class Treasurer (3); Junior Exhibition, semi finals; Public Affairs Club (4), President; Boys' Winter Sports Club (4); cheerleader (3), Head Cheerleader (4); Officers' Club (4); Junior Ring Committee; Student Assembly Program.

Leon George White**"Shume"**

Shume's interested in being a forestry engineer. Some day you'll see him at the top.

Baseball (4); Track (3, 4); R. O. T. C.—2nd lieutenant, Rifle Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Rifle team (3, 4); T. N. T.'s; Dramatic Club; Public Affairs Club (4); Boys' Winter Sports Club; Officers' Club (4).

Doris Evelyn Young**"Dot"**

Doris is the girl with the fetching smile who hands out the eats in the lunch room. We surely will miss you, Doris.

Commercial Club (3, 4); Lunch Room (4); Junior Chorus.

Seniors Whose Pictures Do Not Appear

Alexander David Ames

"Ragtime"

Alexander (Ragtime) Ames, the greatest jitterbug of all or any time, wants to take up drafting when he finishes high school. Ragtime is a great athlete, and his other hobbies include ping-pong and fishing.

Clive Douglas Blake

"Doug"

No, the old guard is not all gone, for Doug's another adherent of that game of games, tennis. How fortunate! (We like it, too). Keep up the good work, Doug.

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra.

Bevely Seutt Brown

"Bev"

Bev was a major of that stone-wall football line, but he's a winter sportsman too. We expect you to hold up your end in prep. school, Bev.

Football (3, 4); Debate Club (2).

Everett Brown

We'll be watching your future progress Everett, but it won't be because we're not sure you'll reach the top.

Arnold Leroy Buck

Ernie's the fellow who spends all his time behind the movie camera. We'll see him again next year as a P. G., so the military department needn't worry yet.

Baseball (2); Rifle Club (2, 3); Rifle Team (2, 3); National Honor Society; Picked Squad (2); Officers' Club (4).

Howard Maurice Cole

"How"

Howard's a sportsman with a vengeance. He's one of the few who aspire to mink farming.

R. O. T. C.; Second Lieutenant; Officers' Club (4).

Elizabeth Clark

"Betty"

Elizabeth is an enthusiastic basketball player whom we all will remember as one of her team's most dependable players. We feel sure that Elizabeth will succeed in any thing she attempts.

Charles Albert Fessenden

"Al"

Al is interested in an electrician's job, but meanwhile he skates, swims, fishes, hunts, and plays baseball.

Picked Man, R. O. T. C. (2, 3); Picked Squad (2, 3).

Lorraine Eva Foster

"Blondie"

Eva confides that she just can't keep her toes still when swing gets to her ears, bats a mean tennis ball, and never tires of reading. This active senior plans to be a nurse.

Girls' Basketball (2, 3); Girls' Glee Club (2); Festival Chorus (1, 2); Dramatic Club.

Norma Graves

Maine School of Commerce will see a lot of Norma next year. In between her studies, Norma enjoys plenty of time on the tennis courts and at the skating rink.

John Ried Gunn

"Johnnie"

Swingmaster Gunn would rather dance than eat—and he likes to eat. And keep up your dramatics, John.

Dramatic Club.

Ruth Matilda Guptill

"Ruthie"

Ruth is bound for business college, and we surely wish her luck. She is a great swimmer, loves rowing, and is an ardent stamp fan.

Paul Judson Hamm

Paul is quite an athletic man,
A friend to all about,
'Tis surely true, as all will say,
That Paul's a great old scout.

Football (2, 3, 4); Officers' Club (4); B Club (3, 4).

Vilma Caroline Hansen

Vilma, we've been often told
You'll be a real beautician.
Someday you will surely hold
An excellent position.

Girls' Hockey (3).

Clifford Hillier

"Joe"

One of Bangor's budding harmonica geniuses is Joe, but, what is more astounding, he writes poetry. It's probably normal school for him.

Senior Play.

Clara Hughes

One of Bangor's outstanding speakers, Clara's likely to be an actress before she gets through. Good luck, Clara.

Junior Exhibition (medalist); Class History; Dramatic Club Play *Remember the Day*; Commercial Club (3).

James Jacobs

"Jimmy"

This bright young lad bashfully confesses that he's dumb in Algebra, but, as he has a nice smile and loves to do wood carvings, we'll forgive him, what?

MacDinnel Jameson

"Mac"

Mac is an accomplished musician, and has been a mainstay of the orchestra for four years. He plans to go to business school.

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

Edith Kagan

"Edie"

Edith plans to become a private secretary, and we certainly wish her the best of luck at it. Her stay at school has been short but sweet.

Debate Club (4).

George Ezra Kelliher

Sportsman deluxe—that's George. Camping, hunting, trapping, and fishing take time, but he's still able to come out of the woods to polish up a little homework.

Picked Man R. O. T. C. (3); Picked Squad (3).

Betty Leckemby

This petite and congenial lassie who came to us from Maine Central Institute will long be remembered for her love of traveling and swimming.

Dramatic Club; Commercial Club (4).

Bernice Leeman

Bernice, the ardent participant at dancing, swimming, and reading, has her future ambitions planted at Beals Business College.

Girls' Basketball (1).

Norma Mansell

In between swimming, basketball, and pounding the type keys, Norma goes for dancing in a big way.

Girls' Basketball (3); Girls' Glee Club (1, 2).

Helen Adeline Marden

Helen is another one of those marvelous cooks. Besides spending hours over the stove, she rests once in a while making up dresses and such. And guess what! She confesses that her goal is the role of a grammar school teacher!

Lunch Room (2, 3); Home Economics Exhibition (1).

Matilda Catherine Moore**"Kay"**

A quiet lass who plans to be a nurse is Catherine. Her hobbies include dancing and reading.

Alton Roy Morrill**"Barney"**

Barney has his eye on prep school; he'll decide on college later. See you in the rose bowl, Barney!

Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball (4, 5); Baseball (2, 3, 4, 5); Class Offices (1, 2, 4); "B" Club (3, 4, 5).

Barbara Luella Munster

Barbara says that when she graduates she's going to say good-bye to Bangor and explore the far-off realms of the foreign lands. This travel-loving senior has swimming and skating as favorite pastimes.

Home Economics Exhibition; Lunch Room (2).

Florence Nix

Attention, business-men! Florence willingly offers herself as an A-1 secretary—and, in our opinion any one's lucky to have Florence to keep the files straight.

Good luck, Florence!

Helen Marie Nye

Helen plans to study at a Beauty Culture School, while her versatility on the dance floor has been proved more than once.

Carleton Orr

Debater par excellence, Carleton can also put his thoughts on paper. Witness his senior essay. And he's already established in something unusual—a steady job.

T. N. T.'s; Debate Club (2, 3); National Honor Society; Junior Exhibition semi-finals; Senior Essay, second.

Mary Rice

Mary's five feet two inches of vim and vigor will be greatly missed when she leaves us for Harcum Junior College, but our loss is their gain.

Girls' Hockey (2, 3, 4), captain (3); Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain All-Bangor Hockey; Dramatic Club play, "Remember the Day"; Latin Club (2, 3), Tribune (3); Girls' Winter Sports Club; Junior Exhibition-semi-finals.

Bernard Robertson**"Bernie"**

Bernie's one of the hardest hitters on the tennis team. The trouble is, it's still harder to return his shots. We'll try to keep up with you, Bernie.

R. O. T. C., Cadet Major; Officers' Club (4); tennis squad (4).

Lewis Charles Simpson**"Lewie"**

Lewie has been one of B. H. S.'s most loyal and dependable warriors on the football field. Although his plans for the future are indefinite, we are sure he'll "block out" the way for many a gain.

Bernard Striar

Another sports fan in our midst. Ardent application at football, baseball, and basketball ought to make you a sports announcer, Bernard.

Richard Melon Strickland**"Dick"**

Richard stands out as one of the few '39ers who've declared they like to work. That's proof we'll hear more about you, Dick.

Donald Stuart

One of the Picked Squad, Donnie is one of the Commercial class lovers of the out-doors, and an ace sportsman.

Picked Squad (3).

Malvina Cecelia Thibeault

Malvina delights in speeding down a snow-laden hill upon a pair of swift skis; she likes hunting, fishing, and spending her summers collecting clovers. She names her goal as a nursing career.

Home-Ec Club (2, 3, 4); Girls' Winter Sports Club (4).

Rosemarie Tippin

Rosemarie seems to be interested in sports. She hasn't decided she wants to do as yet, but we're sure that she will succeed in whatever she undertakes.

Basketball (2, 3); Girls' Hockey (1); Girls' Glee Club (4).

Harmon Bennet Treworgy**"Bughouse"**

A hearty good fellow
Nickname and all,
His hobbies—good pictures,
And playing ball.

Picked Squad (3).

Ernest Constantine Vafiades**"Vafy"**

Ernest believes in the saying, "there's something about a soldier." Well, could be.

Galen Francis Veayo

Galen is interested in coins and different metals. However, he is undecided as to his future.

Oleavia Margaret Veayo

Oleavia is undecided between flowers and beauty. She states that she would either like to be a florist or a beautician. She spends her spare time collecting stamps, spinning figure 8's on ice-rinks, and reading till all hours of the night.

Home-Ec Club (4).

Sylvia Veayo

Who is Sylvia? What is she, that all her friends commend her? Modest, sweet, and kind is she; may good luck e'er attend her.

Latin Club (2, 3, 4).

YE CLASS WILLE

BE IT here known, realized, and understood that this document is the last will and testament of the Class of 1939. Let it also be known that no legal technicality has been overlooked, and that he who would attempt to distort, disagree to, or disapprove of this Will drawn up on this ninth day of June, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, shall be the victim of the curse of the above mentioned class. Realizing that we are but mortal beings and that our short stay in this, Bangor High School, is about to come to an end, we bequeath our possessions in the following way:

Study of Burke	to unsuspecting Juniors
Senior Honor roll percentage	to anyone who wants it
Frederic Leonard's speed	to Louie Haskell
Don Graffam's trumpet talent	to Burleigh Carson
Commercial Club pencils	to those who engrave on pin heads
Richard Jones' truck	to the Dramatic Club
Howard Crosby's ability to sell tickets	to the Debate Club
Alicia Coffin's height	to Nancy Savage
Eben Leavitt's hair	to any admiring girl
Willy Tabor's school spirit	to B. H. S. boys
Molly Kagan's debating ability	to Dorothy Braidy
Cary Cotton's wave	to any straight haired girl
Laurie Parkin's hair	to the girls who prefer blonde
Stanley Rudman's fifty dollars	to his creditors
Sonny Keeler's voice	to Nicholas Brountas
Curtis Jones' editorial ability	to Kendall Cole
Moose Murdock's physique	to Robert Hanson
Jane Bradshaw's I. Q.	to Barbara Perry
Pat Ramsdell's vivacity	to Eleanor Ramsdell
Al Reynold's skiology	to Dick Fellows
Pauly Campbell's skirts	to Marjorie Morris
Frannie Bullard's mighty hockey wallop	to Ruthie Carlisle
Jere-Bill's drawl	to Joseph Haw
Mrs. Cumming's wit	to the juniors
Jeanne and Ellery	to <i>Lives of Great Lovers</i>
Bruz West's driving	to John Woodman
Bill Hawkes' "Scrap Heap"	to Bobby Blake
Drums	to Pinky Orbeton
Gertie Allen's personality	to Dottie Hill
Kay Faulkingham's activities	to any three junior girls
Paul Kruse's excuses	to Evelyn Rice
The Websterian Theory of Irrelevancy	to B. H. S.'s baseball team
Bob Welch's ability to write history	to Mr. Muzzey
Dit Mongovan's football ability	to Phil Higgins
Arnold Buck's ability to run the movie projector	to someone who wants to get out of classes
Les idiotismes we leave	behind
Curly Segal's grin	to the highest bidder
Venizelos Vafiades' name	to Paul Ford

Let it now be added to this, our will, that those things among our possessions which are not mentioned above are officially bequeathed to Bangor High School as a whole and should be disposed of according to the judgment of the principal thereof.

Signed: JOHN P. WEBSTER, Jr., *President*

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Senior Class Officers

President..... John Webster
Vice-President..... Donald Graffam
Secretary..... Rita Johnston
Treasurer..... Fred Giddings

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President..... Harvard Weatherbee
Vice-President..... William Morin
Secretary..... Edward Babcock
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President..... John Woodman
Vice-President..... Dorothy Hill
Secretary..... Moses Garland
Treasurer..... Richard Fellows

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President..... Leon Higgins
Vice-President..... Mary Farrar
Secretary..... Margaret Carlisle
Treasurer..... John Brookings

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President..... Eben Leavitt, Jr.
Vice-President..... Charlotte Roberts
Secretary..... Patricia Ramsdell
Treasurer..... Clifford West

Debate Club Officers

President..... John Webster
Vice-President..... Gertrude Allen
Secretary..... Jere-Bill Goessling
Correspondence Secretary..... Barbara Perry

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President..... Robert Welch
Vice-President..... Dorothy Bragdon
Secretary..... Mary Jones
Treasurer..... Ella Stratton

Latin Club Officers

Consuls..... { Doris Littlefield
 { Balfour Golden
Tribunes..... { Phyllis Lipsky
 { Barbara Clement
Quaestor..... Marie Hilton
Praetor..... Richard Fellows
Aediles..... { Priscilla Hardy
 { Jeanne St. Germaine
 { Raymond Jones
 { Helen Skoufis
Curator..... Garrett Speirs

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President..... William Erb
Vice-President..... Paul Welch
Secretary..... Paul Hamm

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President..... Leon Higgins
Vice-President..... John Brookings
Secretary..... William Crowell

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President..... Betty West
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Secretary..... Mary Carlisle
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Vice-President..... Stanley Rudman
Secretary..... Barbara Hill
Treasurer..... Rita Johnston

"B" Club Officers

President..... Alton Morrill
Vice-President..... Reginald Clark
Secretary..... Harold Mongovan
Treasurer..... Howard Crosby

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President..... Harold Mongovan
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Secretary..... Frances Bullard

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President..... Clifton Tackaberry
Manager..... Lawrence LaForge
Secretary..... Lloyd Burnett
Captain..... Leon White, Jr.

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President..... William Hawkes
Vice-President..... Stanley Rudman
Secretary..... Rita Johnston
Treasurer..... Barbara Hill

Band Officers

President..... Donald Graffam
Secretary..... Philip Coffin
Drum Major..... Albert Reynolds
Student Leader..... Everett Orbeton

Girls' Outing Club Officers

President..... Rita Johnston
Vice-President..... Evelyn Rice
Secretary..... Frances Bullard

Boys' Glee Club Officers

President..... Howard Crosby
Vice-President..... Frederick Cole
Secretary..... John Johnstone

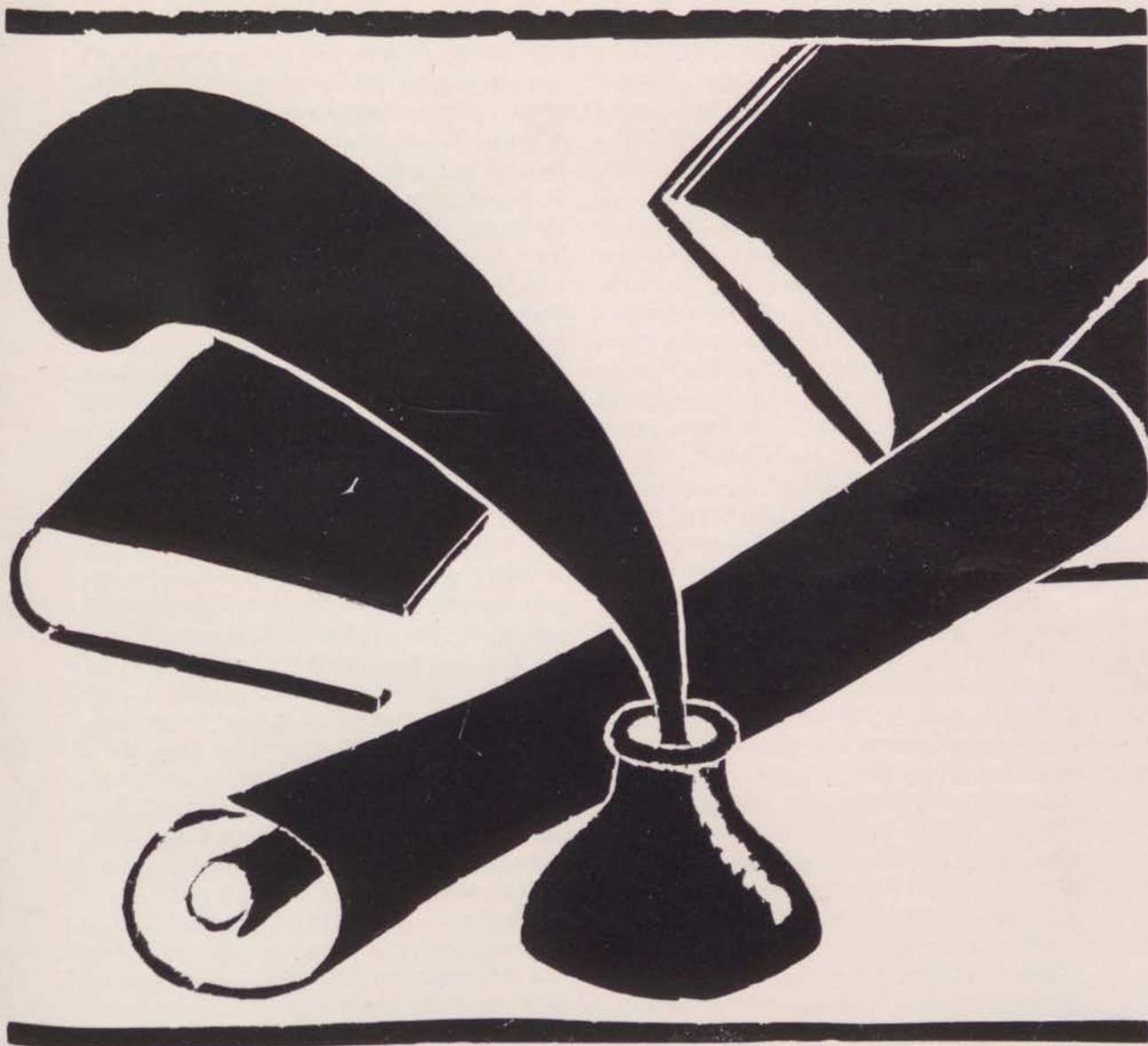
Girls' Glee Club Officers

President..... Betty Beal
Vice-President..... Alicia Coffin
Secretary..... Sylvia Smith

G. A. H. C. Officers

President..... Frances Roberts
Vice-President..... Lois Vincent
Secretary..... Ruth Carlisle
Treasurer..... Betty Day

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ESSAYS

What Chance Has Youth?

by Janet Monohon

THIS year the graduating classes are taller, healthier and better educated than those of any other generation. Therefore it seems as though this year's graduates should have a brighter outlook than those of any other class.

Many people may say that in spite of this splendid preparation the outlook is none too hopeful. They may say that because of depression and the slump in business conditions, employers cannot employ any more workers. Nevertheless, practically all American men applying for jobs over a two year period got them, but only about one-half of those in their teens were placed. Age is not making way for youth now; youth is making way for old age. Between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five is the greatest percentage of unemployment of all groups. This condition is due somewhat to the idea of the young men and women that they will receive relief from the government if they do not work. They are failing to develop desirable habits of work; they are not acquiring skill and experience on which to build careers, they are beginning to believe the world has no place for them; and they are in danger of evil influence which may lead them into crime. In fact, next to working, playing, and studying, committing crime is the most constant of youth activities; over one-third of American crimes are committed by persons of youthful ages.

Most of these unemployed young people take no interest in the government and are cynical about political things. They are restless, unsettled, and hardboiled. Only fifty-five percent of those who are of age have ever voted. Nevertheless, a few have definite ideas of unemployment. These believe wages are too low, and they think the government should control business.

Formerly all boys and girls were employed as soon as they graduated or before in some cases. At that time industry was willing to accept unskilled workers. Now there are so many young men and young women who are beginning to earn their way in the world that youth has to wait longer for jobs and promotions. The longer the young people have to wait for jobs the more restless and bitter they grow. They get a feeling of helplessness which sometimes affects their mentality.

Because of the fact that the present education in high schools is inadequate and that seventy-five percent of our unemployed youth have never received training in any occupational skill, many high schools are giving their pupils advice about certain types of work, such as butchering, clerking in stores, working in hotels, tearooms, and garages. They are providing advice in skills that will be useful in community life. Other schools use the apprentice system. The boy or girl works part of the day with a cooperative employer. Then he, or she, goes to school the rest of the day. The time which he spends in school is devoted to subjects which are related to his trade, English, music, and anything else he wishes to take. In this manner he receives a general educational background for his work and also experience in certain types of work.

Curriculum specialists all over the country are emphasizing the need of preparation for the immediate problems students are likely to meet in their experience on leaving school.

If the graduates are to be guided, the schools must provide training in skills that are useful; they must deal with life instead of with theories, and they must reach into the community. Of course, all these changes will take time, but if they are carried out the next generation of high school graduates will have a brighter outlook.

The Red Paint People of Maine

by Frederic Leonard

WHEN Dr. Augustus C. Hamlin discovered a few Indian relics above Bangor in 1880, little did he realize that thousands more would be discovered which would uncover a race, long lost before the earliest Indians were in Maine. Much emphasis has been placed upon the origin of these people, but, even now, archaeologists know as little about their true origin as they did when they began. That these people were the ancestors of the later Algonquin and Abenaki Indians is an improbability, since later Indian relics resemble in no way the features of Red Paint relics. Furthermore, the Alogquins and the Abenakis have no legends of these people. If they were actually the ancestors of the later tribes, there would be many legends of them.

Cemeteries and graves have thus far been the sole source of knowledge of these people. Approximately thirty cemeteries have been found in an area comprising the Penobscot valley as far north as Passadumkeag, the Kennebec Valley, and Frenchman's Bay. Divided among these cemeteries are four hundred forty graves which have yielded about six thousand relics. These are on display at various museums and institutes. The reasons why these people have received the title "Red Paint" comes from the graves. It may be well to note at this point that "Red Paint People" was not their actual name, but a name which we have applied to them for convenience for the following reason.

In the bottom of every grave which has been found, there has been a deposit of a substance known as hermatite. This hermatite (red-ochre as it is often called) has a dull reddish tinge and forms a pigment for a cheap home-made paint. From this, it was obvious to associate red paint with them. Whether this hermatite had a practical use or was used in

religious ceremonies is merely one more problem for Prof. Moorehead to solve.

There are several facts which are inclined to prove that they were a fairly civilized people. First, the fact they buried their dead and their implements proves they believed in an existence after death. Secondly, from the number of finely wrought stone chisels and gouges, we draw the conclusion that they made boats and were adept at woodcarving. The relics, many of which are to be seen at the Bangor Public Library, are very interesting. The predominant note in these relics is the scarcity of arrow-heads and the great number of spear-points and plummets. A feature which distinguishes these people from later Indians in the absolute lack of all pottery, axes, pipes, scrapers, and ornaments which are naturally associated with all Indian tribes. Many of these implements had been fashioned from a material which has never been positively identified. This would indicate, therefore, that there was a mineral in Maine, centuries ago which is foreign to us now, due possibly to a geological change. Other relics were made of flint, and this also presents a problem, because geologists do not know where they got their flint.

From the graves come many more seemingly unsolvable problems. On a number of artifacts taken from graves, long, carefully-cut lines have been discovered, which Prof. Moorehead believes are the writings and the history of Maine's forgotten race. However, no progress has been made in deciphering them. How we are sure that these people are so old is explained by Prof. Moorehead who says, "I have never before examined places appearing so old that the implements and the ochre were the only positive evidences that primitive excava-

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Why Go to College?

by Harold Mongovan

THE reasons for going to college are exceedingly numerous, and it would, therefore, be hard to say exactly why one should attend a higher institution. The four following reasons seem to be the chief influences that lead young people to college: to be ready to help satisfy the world's thirst for knowledge in industry, science, literature, and art; to develop the best in the student; to get a preparation for a useful life; and to increase one's earning power and chances of success.

To begin with, it is commonly known that the colleges furnish the world with knowledge in industry, science, literature, and art. It would seem natural then, if a student wished to be more sure of getting a job at the termination of his schooling, for him to attend college before he ceased his education. It stands to reason that a young man going to college, with a definite purpose in mind, will stand a better chance of success than one who graduates from high school. Extra training obtained in college by which one is made to think for one's self sometimes means the difference between success and failure. In high school a student is apt to be under the influence of his parents and does not have need to think for himself; he must be prodded and pushed until he makes the desired grade set by his parents. Certainly you have to think for yourself when you get out into the world. Consequently why not get some practice in thinking before attempting to venture out on your career? The best in the student is always brought out after he has learned to think for himself.

Let us stop here and find out just what a college is, anyway. "A college," according to Webster, "is an institution founded to instruct in the higher branches of education." You will all agree with me that the education obtained from this "higher institution" is cer-

tainly not a hindrance but rather a great privilege for the young man or young woman of today.

Still another reason for going to college is to get prepared for a life work. It seems to me that a boy who had gone to college back in 1850 would have been mighty disappointed if he had taken a course in journalism and had applied for a job at Horace Greeley's newspaper office, for the sign outside the door read, "No college graduates or other horned cattle need apply." Now one generally notes that the sign outside an office door would read, "Only college graduates need apply."

Men now go to college to get a vision of life work instead of a job.

Finally, let us discuss whether or not a college helps to increase one's earning power and one's chances of success. A few years ago an investigation was made to try to discover the value of a good education. It was found that out of nearly 5,000,000 men and women in the United States who had had little or no education, only thirty-one were sufficiently successful in any line of work to obtain a place among the leaders listed in "Who's Who"; that out of 2,000,000 with high school training, 1,245 had gained this distinction; that out of 1,000,000 who had received a college or university education, 5,768 had gained a place in "Who's Who."

It would seem that these facts should convince anyone who might have been in doubt as to whether or not college increases one's chances of success. Let us look further into this question. I made the statement that a college education increases one's earning power. This, I believe, can be easily proved by the following pieces of evidence. "An investigation made of the salary income of the graduates

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Americanism

by Molly Kagan

AROUND the year 1776, our liberty-loving forefathers, with all the fury and might which their souls possessed, braved their lives and fortunes for a cause, for which we, living in the United States at the present time, should be well thankful. That cause was, as we all know, an attempt to gain our independence from the tyranny of English rule.

At the close of the Revolutionary War, by which we finally did gain our liberty and freedom, our strong-minded and gallant forefathers set to work and framed for us the basic structure of our government, the Constitution of the United States, and, with the coming of the Constitution, was born the fundamental principal of our democracy, "Americanism."

In order to understand the work of Americanism, it is essential to have within our knowledge the meaning of the outstanding items which Americanism includes, outstanding, because, although there are many more factors included in Americanism, there are three main ideas without which Americanism could not exist.

Let us, therefore, in an attempt to get a full meaning of the word Americanism, take each one of the three issues, which are patriotism, freedom of speech and of press, and religious toleration, and see just what each one means.

Let us discuss, first of all, the first important factor of Americanism, patriotism. It is precisely a misunderstood interpretation to say, that in order to be patriotic, one must be willing to defend one's country merely in times of war. It is furthermore entirely incorrect to say, that in order to be patriotic, one must merely march in parades when occasion calls, or defend the United States against any slander that may pertain to it. Patriotism actually extends deeper than that.

Patriotism is not something tangible that can be obtained by merely grasping it firmly and hanging to it, but it is an endless desire to obey the laws that have been set down for us in the Constitution of the United States and whatever new laws might arise; patriotism must and does mean a willingness to protect the free and democratic standing that has been insulated within our country by our brave and honored forefathers; patriotism must and does mean an unexpressed loyalty and ever bounding faith to the principles of our country both in times of war and in times of peace. In other words, patriotism is a deeply felt love for one's country, a love that must be obtained by boundless devotion.

Moreover, inherent in Americanism is that unexcelled supposition of freedom of speech and of press. I am combining the two into one factor, for, after all, freedom of press is merely an aspect of the larger freedom of speech.

Little do we 120,000,000 people, living in a peaceful, progressive, and prosperous country, where freedom has been ours for over one hundred and fifty years, realize the wonderfulness with which we are actually blessed. In what country of Europe do we, today, find freedom of speech and of press existing? Does it exist in Germany, where Hitlerism has overpowered any feeling of freedom that may have existed and intimidated fear into the country by causing one word against Hitler or his friends to be sufficient cause for hurling an innocent man into the wrangling horrors and bated cruelty of a concentration camp? Does freedom of speech and of press exist in a fascist country, such as Italy, where the word of Mussolini is the word of God, and the word of man is nothing but the tiny squeak of a trapped mouse? Does freedom of speech and of press

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Ideas

by Eleanor Lord

IDEAS are power. A man with an idea can go a long way and reap great rewards. Human progress is based upon ideas which are the unique product of the human mind. Plato and his theory that idea is greater than substance; that mind triumphs over reality, is at the foundation of all invention. Every great step forward for the human family was envisaged first in the mind of some great thinker.

Since the beginning of time, men have had ideas. Perhaps the one with the greatest consequences is that of Columbus. How amazed he would be if he could see this continent today! How different it is from the vast wilderness of 1492!

This great industrial world of the modern age is the result of the ideas of many men. Take, for example, electricity, originally an idea of Franklin. How could we exist today without it? It is a most necessary part of the lives of even the lower class in our country.

Edison made use of Franklin's theory of electricity. His great invention of the electric light is apt to make us forget his others. The former brought about a great change in the average citizen's life. How helpless we feel when our electric power is shut off even for a few minutes!

If these men had been afraid to tell of their ideas, afraid to carry them out, where would we be today?

No one should ever keep an idea to himself. Take any one of the men mentioned, and you will find that he was laughed at, ridiculed, by the great majority. If he was not made the laughing stock of the time, he was pitied as a poor fool.

Mark Twain was always a great speculator in new schemes and lost a great deal of money thereby. Accordingly, he swore he would never again invest in a new venture. Soon after

that a man came to him, told him of his invention, and offered Twain the whole ownership, if he liked, of his invention for an exceedingly small sum. Twain uttered a resolute, "No!" The man turned out to be Alexander Graham Bell! Twain regretted many times that he gave up such an opportunity; he would have made a fortune.

We must remember there will always be those who will think unfavorably of our ideas.

The value of an idea is nil unless you have the will, the courage, to express it and carry it out. The man who goes forward with his idea is the one who reaps the rewards.

Sometimes the reward is great, other times it is small, still another time there may be none at all. But there is always the personal satisfaction one has of knowing he contributed his bit to the general knowledge of mankind. There is another intangible reward which comes to a man: that of having proved his idea was right. Columbus had this one satisfaction. He died in poverty and obscurity, yet he must always have had that feeling of having proved his idea, even while heart-broken because he thought his discovery itself worth nothing.

Young W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, chats with his employees often. He feels their ideas and suggestions worth money to the company. More than half the progress made under Patterson is due to ideas of the workers, adopted and carried out.

Many companies pay their workers for any ideas they have which might aid the company in any way.

There is only one thing which may be regretted in this industrial life of ours. It is the fact that most people seem to feel there is no more need for new ideas. They feel everything has been done. Nothing could be farther

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Why the Quoddy Project Should be Resumed

by Howard Crosby

THERE are many and varied reasons why the Passamaquoddy project should be continued, but chief among them are the chances which it offers for the rehabilitation of Maine, its value to science, and relief for Eastern Maine. In the first place, Maine, and especially Eastern Maine, has in the past depended upon her farms, forest, and fisheries for a means of living, but now the forests have been practically all cut off, and the fisheries have been seriously affected by overwork. Now, as could be expected, although the farms are still very good for the growing of potatoes, Maine, and especially the district around Quoddy, is facing a very critical situation.

However, if the Quoddy project were completed, mill owners would be induced to transfer their mills to Maine because they would be able to secure power at a much cheaper price than they are now paying for it. Think what an inducement it would be to manufacturers if they knew they could save almost half of the money which it is now costing them to operate their factories. When the factories are set up, thousands of people will be drawn to Maine. This is what Maine needs most of all, for she has thousands of acres of unoccupied lands. It will not only draw the mill workers, but it will also draw people who will be required to meet the needs of the mill workers. Even without considering the factories, there is ample need for the electricity which the completed project will be able to produce, for there are thousands of homes in the rural areas which haven't any means of lighting their homes except by old oil lamps. If electricity were supplied to these farms, it would make their home lives much more pleasant than it now is; moreover, it is thought that many families who are unemployed in the large cities would come and

settle on these old farms if electricity were added so that they might enjoy some of the privileges which they are enjoying because of it. In my opinion, take it as you will, this alone warrants the resuming of the Quoddy project, for it is a well known fact that a country's strength depends upon its farm and farmers.

In the second place, the project would be an immense aid to science, and science in turn would benefit the whole nation. For, when the project proves itself successful, it will mean additional power for the whole country because the United States has a long coast line, and because the scientists will then be able to figure out how to make a means of employing it to advantage in all of these coastal bays. It is also contemplated that an international project will be arranged with Canada so as to harness the full power of Passamaquoddy Bay if this project proves itself successful. When the project is completed, scientists will be able to further study the tides, and learn the effects which the heavens have upon them. At the same time they will be able to study the effects of salt water upon machinery.

And finally, the most important reason of all, in my mind, why the project should go thru, is to relieve the economic stress at Quoddy. If any one wishes to see a poverty stricken, dead town, he has no further to travel than Quoddy. In former times, when the lumbering industry and fishing were especially good, the district around Quoddy fairly bristled with business, and there wasn't a more energetic city on the sea coast, but since these industries have ceased flourishing, the inhabitants have lost their vim and ambition which they had of old. Nevertheless, it is not in the make up of these people to be so despondent, and if they

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Education in Danger

By John Webster

AS CONDITIONS and methods of living have changed with the rapid growth of this country, so has education changed to prepare the nation's youth to take his place in an altered world. The Pilgrim youth, who led a comparatively simple life, was well equipped when he had mastered reading, writing, and simple arithmetic. The turmoil of life today necessitates a much broader education for the modern student. He studies English literature, Latin, French, many branches of mathematics, machine shop, physical education, and other subjects too numerous to mention. In addition to this, the modern school boy can take part in such activities as debating, dramatics, and the publication of his school magazine. In this way, he gets valuable and practical training in public speaking and business administration, an opportunity which was unheard of and unimportant to the Pilgrim student. In spite of these steady advances, educators are still dissatisfied with the present system. One of the major points which such educators have considered in recent years and are considering in this year of 1939 is the abolishment of ranks. That we may see the attitude of the rank abolitionist, let us listen to his story in his own words.

One authority writes, "In spite of the importance attached to school marks by teachers, pupils, parents, and even the business world, murmurings against marks long have been abroad in the teaching profession. Some critics would operate at once and remove the mark completely as a useless if not vicious appendage to the body of the present day school procedure."

But let us go on and examine the arguments of the rank abolitionist. Many agitators are pointing out that ranks, inevitably, reward natural ability but fail to reward achievement.

That is to say, that students with natural ability can get good marks with little or no effort; while others have to study many long hours to get the same mark. Then again, examinations cause a point of controversy. Supposedly, examinations should accurately determine one's knowledge gained from a course. The rank abolitionist points out that there are certain students who become rattled when confronted with an examination. The result, therefore, is not a true estimate of his knowledge. The system of ranks is blamed for the shortcoming.

Some months ago a student was asked if he would like to join the business staff of his school's publication. His reply was something like this.

"No thanks, that sort of thing may be all right, but I am working to get all A's this year."

This question immediately arises in my mind. Which would be more advantageous for that boy, a practical course in business administration with the college certificate rank of B or all A's without the extra training? I would be the last person on earth to condemn a boy or girl for trying to get good marks in school; however, one can't sell A's, but he can use an experience in business administration.

Having pointed out these faults with ranks, many educators are offering the solution by simply eliminating ranks.

On the surface, it would seem that these arguments are the result of sound thinking. In reality, however, such educators are blindly picking out fallacious arguments for the abolishment of a system which is fundamentally sound in purpose and in its achievement of this purpose. Let me illustrate the fallaciousness of these arguments. For example, it has been pointed out that some students necessarily

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ACTIVITIES

The Oracle Board

LARGER than ever before, the *Oracle* board introduced several new features this year, as well as extending some of the old. Notable were Al Reynold's *Hobbies* column and contest, *Spice*, *The Oracle Quiz*, and *Public Affairs at Home and Abroad*, in which Miss Cousins ably assisted.

Long hours were spent by Pauly Campbell, Dot Braidy, and Jane Bradshaw, who, if they couldn't find material, wrote some great stories themselves. And, of course, our typists Audrey Bell, Dot Bragdon, Caroline Fernald, and Eleanor Lord, all of whom practically camped in 308, must be ranked *summa cum laude*.

Artists in the real sense of the word were Lilian Libby, Lois Vincent, Sylvia Pond, Bob Petterson, and Norman DeCesere. Norman, you remember, drew and cut the first two page linoleum block the *Oracle* has ever used.

Many time-honored features like *Sparks*, *Books*, and *Movies* were lengthened and enlivened by book-hound Dot Littlefield, fictioneer George Robinson, publisher Joe Eaton, and many others whose columns are all too well known to be mentioned. And another hardworking group is the advertisers, who have helped Mr. Pinkham, business adviser, in getting new ads and selling a record number of *Oracles*.

Miss Jessie Fraser literary advisor, has directed this year's staff in the publication of a school magazine which has been awarded First Honor rating from The National Scholastic Press Association. But everyone put aside his commercial dignity at the final event. Connie King's camp was a scene of hilarious relief and reminiscence, as a rousing ping-pong tournament brought to a close nearly the 100th year in the history of the *Oracle*.



1st row: Bob Hanson, Ken Cole, Curtis Jones, Fred Leonard, Jane Bradshaw, Dot Braidy, Pauly Campbell, Ruth Carlisle, Connie King, Audrey Bell.
 2nd row: Joe Eaton, Dick Jones, Bal Golden, Dot Bragdon, Caroline Fernald, Barbara Hill, Kaye Faulkingham, Lois Vincent, Sylvia Pond.
 3rd row: Al Reynolds, Laurie Parkin, Ed Babcock, Bob Petterson, George Robinson, Dot Littlefield, Lillian Libby.



(At right) State Champion Varsity, left to right: Stanley Rudman, John Webster, Dorothy Braidy, Molly Kagan.

(At top) Junior Varsity, left to right: Kendall Cole, Stanley Rudman, Nicholas Brontas, Edward Guptill.



Debate Club

OFFICERS John Webster, Gertrude Allen, Jere-Bill Goessling, and Barbara Perry, Varsity-debaters John Webster, Molly Kagan, Dorothy Braidy, and Stanley Rudman, Junior-varsity debaters Edward Guptill, Nicholas Brontas, Stanley Rudman, and Kendall Cole, numerous special-event managers, and Coaches Herbert L. Prescott, Charles E. O'Connor, and Pauline McLaughlin this year led the Debate Club to a success which matches any previous season in the history of the group—a varsity state championship, a junior-varsity sectional championship, many wins by new teams, and financial and social strength for the whole organization.

There follows the complete roster of the certificate-awards given for outstanding work to the leaders of the Club's activities. From the listings after each name can be gleaned the scope of the Club's interests during the current season.

AWARDS

Summa Cum Laude: Molly Kagan, State Championship varsity debater, manager of special event and coach; John P. Webster, Jr., president of the club, State Championship varsity debater, junior-varsity coach, and editor of the Year Book.

Magna Cum Laude: Dorothy Braidy, varsity debater, manager of special event, coach; Stanley Rudman, championship junior-varsity debater, varsity debater, manager of special event; Nicholas Brontas, championship junior-varsity debater, class debater, associate editor year book; Kendall Cole, championship junior-varsity debater, varsity alternate, manager of special event, class debater; Edward Guptill, championship junior-varsity debater, class debater, exhibition debater.

Cum Laude: Phyllis Fletcher, tournament debater, exhibition debater, class debater; Alfred Perry, tournament debater, exhibition debater, class debater; Joseph Goldberg tournament debater, exhibition debater, class debater.

Presented Certificates: Robert Hanson, manager special event; Barbara Gray, manager special event; Paul Ford, manager special event; Helen Skoufis, exhibition debater; Charlotte Gifford, exhibition debater; Paul Kruse, exhibition debater; Doris Emery, exhibition debater; Harlan Small, exhibition debater; Arthur Norwood, tournament debater; Charles Jelhson, tournament debater; Alice White, tournament debater; Marjorie Morris, tournament debater and exhibition debater; Barbara Perry, corresponding secretary Varsity club; Jere-Bill Goessling, secretary; and Gertrude Allen, vice president.

Snapdragons

ALTHOUGH the Snapdragons were a bit late in starting this year, they have accomplished a great deal. Their first meeting was held on December 13, 1939, when they elected the following officers:

President	Elizabeth West
Vice-President	Mary Farrar
Secretary	Margaret Carlisle
Treasurer	Joan Ambrose

On January 10, Louise Homstead and Mildred Page, upholding the affirmative, and Edith Fairley and Joan Springer, upholding the negative, participated in the debate, Resolved: That girls in B. H. S. should wear uniforms. The negative were declared winners. On February 7, the debate, Resolved: That winter sports are preferable to summer was won by the affirmative composed of Roberta Curran and Glenna Kleiner. Also under the able guidance of Miss McLaughlin other debates, Resolved: That our army and navy should rearm, That B. H. S. should have two sessions, That Bangor should have movies on Sunday, and That we should abolish tipping were held.

The Snapdragons were very well represented in class debates this year by Judith Banton.

On the whole the club has had a very successful season with a capacity membership and an unusual number of debates.



First row, left to right: Frances Johnson, Eleanor Ramsdell, Mary E. O'Connor, Priscilla Greeley, Jean O'Connor, Margaret Carlisle, Marie Duffey, Marion Conners, Mary Farrar, Elizabeth West, Doris Ayer, Ethyl Spencer, Harriette MacKinnon, Patricia Connelly, Ruth Fletcher, Edith Fairly, Patricia Knott.
 Second row, left to right: Marion Newcomb, Elizabeth Palmer, Margaret Burnett, Mildred Page, Margaret Spaulding, Doris Eaton, Ruth Lovejoy, Louis Homstead, Athena Savas, Ruth Butterfield, Gretchen Carver, Barbara Carr, Catherine Crocker, Pauline Collins, Joan Arbuckle.
 Third row, left to right: Julia Kilby, Elaine Morrison, Evelyn Cushing, Sally Pearson, Eleanor Goodwin, Elizabeth Burns, Elizabeth Curran, Florence Prusaitis, Mildred Allen, Gertrude Homans, Rosaline Macaloon, Esther Smith, Beatrice Less, Betty Brown.
 Fourth row, left to right: Irene Harris, Roberta Curran, Carolyn Goodwin, Deloris Fournier, Phyllis Hurd, Jane Jellison, Glenna Kleiner, Janiett Minott, Audrey Burke, Esther Leavitt, Ruth Palmer, Judith Banton, Helen Boulter, Leota Polk, Dorothy Leach, Nadine Hoyt, Frances Taylor.



First row, left to right: D. Morse, P. Higgins, R. Clark, B. Morrill, Pres., H. Crosby, H. Mongovan, H. Stewart, W. Tabor.

Second row: W. Frost, F. Leonard, V. Segal, B. Moran, P. Rollins, S. Smythe.

Third row: M. Hardy, W. Sawyer, P. Hamm, T. Meucci, L. White, W. Cox, S. Minor.

Fourth row: J. Woodcock, W. Murdock, F. Giddings, L. Simpson, D. McKinnon, Walter Ulmer, Advisor.

"B" Club

THIS virile organization held its first meeting on November 30th. At this opening meeting faculty advisor Walter Ulmer explained the designs and functions of the club and the following members were elected to the administrative offices:

President.....	"Barney" Morrill
Vice-President.....	"Reggie" Clark
Secretary.....	Harold Mongovan
Treasurer.....	Howard Crosby

The students owe the "B" club a vote of thanks for the club's sponsorship of the dances after the basketball games. Another important part of the club's activity was a number of athletic banquets. One of the guests of honor was Coach Dave Morey of Bates.

Good luck, "B" Club!

T. N. T.'s

ALTHOUGH small, this club is vital to Bangor High, as it is a builder of debaters. The T. N. T.'s are aptly named in that they are potential dynamite.

The officers for the past year were as follows:

President.....	Leon Higgins
Vice-President.....	John Brookings
Secretary-treasurer.....	William Crowell

Mr. Charles O'Connor instructed the embryo debaters in the rudiments of contest debating. One of the interesting topics debated was, Resolved: That the democracies should unite in an alliance. Another was, Resolved: That the United States should build a larger army and navy.

The T. N. T.'s have done well for such a small organization. Let us hope that they will go on to gain more laurels for their big brother, the Debate Club.

With the Snapdragons, the T. N. T.'s carried off first honors in the class stunts at the Debate Club Banquet. And the boys were ably represented by John LaPoint in the class debate.

Also, the T. N. T.'s helped with the rummage sale, the Jekyll-Hyde production and participated in the annual Snapdragons-T. N. T. debate.



Back row, left to right: Thomas Hilton, Paul Coleman, Harold Burr, Secretary William Crowell, John LaPoint, Thorborn Jones, Coleman Williams, John P. Downing.
 Middle row: Emery King, George Chalmers, Murray Oppenheim, John Oakes, Frederick Bean, Albert Winchell, Bernard Jacobs.
 Front row: James Rowe, Frederick Dill, Leland White, Dana Reed, President Leon Higgins, John Carson, John Rowe, Paul Hart.



Front Row—Left to right: Pauline Campbell, Mary Powell, Mary Rice, Captain, Margaret O'Connell, Frances Bullard, Bette Taylor, Charlotte Roberts.
 Back Row—Left to right: Jere-Bill Goessling, Kaye Faulkingham, Rita Johnston, Manager, Doris Clisham, Charlotte Pierce, Frances Roberts, Mary Jones.

Hockey

WE experienced a very successful season this year with the seniors coming out as the winners in the interclass tournament. They were awarded the cup at the annual Hockey party. We practiced and played all of our games at Linden Field. The teams were represented by girls from the three upper classes. During the season we have viewed some very exciting and interesting plays and games, and, although many of the better players are graduating, we still have a large group of experienced players. In the tournament there were six games in all, each class playing the other two classes twice.

The following girls were chosen as the All-Bangor Hockey Team for their outstanding playing:

- R. W.—Rita Johnston
- R. I.—Frannie Bullard
- C. F.—Mary Rice, Capt., and M. Powell
- L. I.—K. Faulkingham, C. Roberts
- L. W.—Pauly Campbell
- R. H. B.—Doris Clisham
- C. H. B.—Bette Taylor
- L. H. B.—Jere-Bill Goessling, and Frances Roberts
- R. F. B.—Mary Jones
- L. F. B.—Charlotte Peirce
- Goalie—Margaret O'Connell

Commercial Club

THE Bangor High School Commercial Club, one of the most active in the school, has just finished the most successful of its four years, under the leadership of the club officers: Robert Welch, President; Dorothy Bragdon, Vice-president; Ella Stratton, Secretary; Mary Jones, Treasurer; and the sponsorship of Miss Janice R. Moore, Head of the Commercial Department.

As many members as possible take part in the programs, which usually consist of, besides the club business, a guest speaker, a bit of entertainment, and a "Forum."

The "Forum" consists of an oral report, based on research, and deals with some subject of particular interest to the students of this course. Forums given this year include "How to Apply for a Position," "Advancement," "Introductions and Greetings," and many others. Demonstrations were given with such Forums as "What the Office Employee Should Wear" and "How to Use the Telephone."

Among this year's speakers have been Mr. William P. Newman, President of the Eastern Trust and Banking Company, and Mr. Norman Cahners, Vice-President and General Manager of the Eastern Furniture Company, who spoke on business subjects, and Miss Bernice Dunning and Mr. Malcolm O. Willis of the faculty, who spoke on other interesting subjects.

Features of educational value were the "Field Trips." This year the club went to the Telephone Building, the Court House, and several banks. These visits to business places give the pupil a first-hand knowledge of business, far better than that same knowledge gained from books.

Outstanding social events of the year were the Christmas party, the Valentine party, and the annual Banquet. The Banquet, held at the Essex Street Free Baptist Church, was attended by forty-two members including Miss Moore, Miss Thomas, and Mr. Willis with Principal Chaplin, Miss Gustin and Mr. Pinkham as guests.



Front row, left to right: Carolyn Fernald, Dorothy Hart, Beverly Ingalls, Lena Zoidis, Norma Blanchard, Zelda Lyon, Patricia Taber, Laura Hanson, Nancy Pennypacker, Muriel Young, Virginia Lake, Margaret Langley. Second row, left to right: Julia Dule, Madeleine Banton, Dorothy Bragdon, Irene Hemberg, Harriet Hanson, Margaret Stone, Doris Young, Norma Kimball, Betty Leckemby, Elizabeth Gary, M. Mary Rokel, Joyce Goode. Third row, left to right: Marie Zoidis, Eileen Connors, Helen Gruber, Eleanor Lord, Ruth Stetson, Julia Nash, Mildred Tootill, Ella Stratton, Carolyn Little, Dorothy Reed, Mary Jones, Georgia Webb, Miss Moore. Fourth row, left to right: Dorothy Gass, Norman McNaughton, Franz Kniedl, Eben Stinchfield, Harvard Weath-



1st row, left to right: Bette Taylor, Ruth Blake, Bertha Simpson, Edith Barker, Dot Littlefield, Alicia Coffin, Margaret Beal, Jean Devoe.
 2nd row: Shirley Marshall, Ruth Wallace, Ruth Palmer, Helen Sherburne, Alice White, June Winchell, Mr. Devoe.
 3rd row: Priscilla Ross, Elizabeth Palmer, Nancy Morgan, Ruth Fletcher, Barbara Clement, Betty Brown, Ruth Butterfield, Priscilla Jones.

Girls' Band

THE Girls' Band, started in February with eleven members, now has a membership of twenty-two. The officers are as follows:

Priscilla Ross, President
 Priscilla Jones, Vice-president
 Alicia Coffin, Secretary
 Edith Barker, Treasurer

Rehearsals are held every Monday evening, and such progress has been made that an appearance before the school body is planned before the present term expires. Some of the members are trained performers on their instruments, and they have made it possible for the beginners to advance much faster than would have been possible otherwise. At the present time the band is working on what might be called a "regular" piece with very encouraging results.

With a continuation of the interest and enthusiasm so far shown there seems to be no doubt as to the part this new unit will play in the musical life of the school and with an earlier start the girls' band might well have formed a pleasing attraction at the festival. However, with a good start this spring and a few more recruits, the opening of the next school year will find the band-minded girls getting their long deserved "break."

Public Affairs Club

THE FIRST meeting of the Public Affairs Club was called to order by Miss Cousins, the Club's sponsor and head of the history Department. Elected as officers were Clifford West, president; Stanley Rudman, vice-president; Barbara Hill, treasurer; and Rita Johnston, secretary. Committee chairmen were Katherine Faulkingham, social committee; Eben Leavitt, ways and means committee; Constance King, political committee; and Joyce Higgins, program committee. Subsequent club meetings were as follows:

October 11—Discussion of U. S. neutrality	{ Paul Ford Eben Leavitt Pat Ramsdell Priscilla Ross
November 10—Discussion of various topics	{ Kaye Faulkingham Vernon Segal Jere-Bill Goessling Giulio Barbero
Dec. 13—Joint meeting of Debate Club with Public Affairs Club to see movies entitled, "George Washington's Railroad."	
January 12—Discussion of Congressional problems	{ Phyllis Breen Charlotte Gifford John Webster Paul Smith
Feb. 14—Reading on Bangor's history	Miss Cousins
Reading, "Tribute to Lincoln"	Joseph Goldberg
March 14—Travel talk on South America	Mrs. E. R. Godfrey
April 11—Party held in the school gym. John Woodcock and Edward Babcock spoke, and then games, dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed in turn.	

In addition to the regular meetings, the club held a Halloween party, the night of October 14, and a dance to close the season.



1st row, left to right: Paul Ford, Fred Leonard, Charlotte Pierce, Mary Powell, Margaret O'Connor, Virginia Thorpe, Joyce Higgins, Rita Johnston, Jeanne St. Germaine, Kaye Faulkingham, Betty Shorey, Virginia Lake.

2nd row: Ben Leavitt, Bruz West, Jerry Goessling, John Webster, Charlotte Roberts, Nat Stevens, Bette Taylor, Rosalind Goldberg, Ruth McKenny, Dorothy Gardiner, Esther Green, Barbara Lounsbury.

3rd row: Ed Babcock, Shume White, Curt Jones, Joe Haw, Priscilla Ross, Barbara Hill, Charlotte Gifford, Rita Goodell, Ruth Morrison, Ethelyn Taylor, Eunice Crowder, Miss Cousins, advisor.

4th row: Joe Goldberg, Curly Segal, Bob Petterson, Dot Littlefield, Pat Ramsdell, Frannie Bullard, Connie King, Charley Jellison, Herb Travis.

5th row: Ed Guntill, Stan Rudman, John Woodcock, Jimmie Hastings, Bill Fellows, Charley Ross, Moose Mur-



1st row, left to right: Carson, Morse, Clark, Sawyer, Chason, Mullins, Jameson.
 2nd row: Coach Trowell, Gleason, Woodcock, Broder, Carey, Hardy, Ranks, Athletic Manager Legere.
 3rd row: Morrill, Giddings, Work, Babcock, Emerson.

Basketball

THE Bangor High Rams established one of the cleanest playing records in many years this season. Outstanding were the performances of Dick Morse, Wally Sawyer, Sid Chaison, Freddie Giddings, Reggie Clark, Windy Work, and Bud Carson. Coach Eddie Trowell did an excellent piece of work in building up the team and lost the first game of the Tournament to the runners-up for the State Championship by a very small score. Windy Work, the sensational sophomore, improved greatly during the year, as did Sid Chaison and Wendy Cary. Bangor's record for the year was five games won and eight lost.

The schedule was as follows:

Bangor	30
Bangor	19
Bangor	31
Bangor	28
Bangor	41
Bangor	27
Bangor	30
Bangor	37
Bangor	22
Bangor	28
Bangor	22
Bangor	28
Bangor	30

Total Bangor Score373

Bucksport	20
Stearns	21
Old Town	19
Dexter	35
Winslow	55
John Bapst	22
Brewer	27
Old Town	17
Presque Isle	25
Brewer	35
Stearns	31
John Bapst	39
Winslow	46

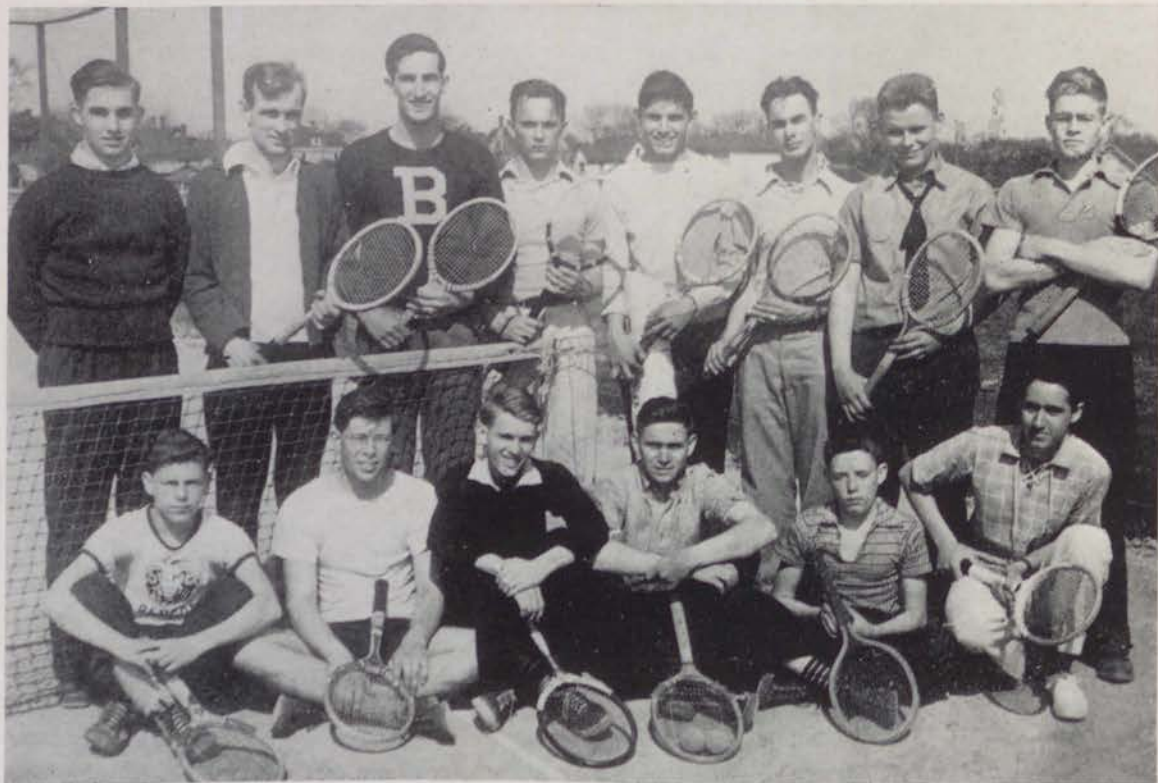
Opponents' Score392

Tennis Team

ONE OF our most recent established organizations, the Tennis Club was quick to come into its own. Coach Frederic Pinkham, tournament player in his own right, has directed his inexperienced squad through two years of campaigning as strenuous as that of any college team. Despite the unfortunate lack of good courts in the city and of dry weather in the state, the team has come off with flying colors.

The method used to select players this year has been very satisfactory. The candidates are lined up in enumerated order, and then anyone is allowed to challenge an opponent as far ahead as two places on the list. Thus the most capable automatically appear, and the man in a brief slump will be slid down the ladder until he recovers.

The season's first two matches were probably the hardest, Ricker and Wassookeag both sported good prep school teams, but they were held to 5-2 and 5-1 respectively. With more experience, our courtsmen, led by Segal, Hastings, Rudman, Robertson, and Broder, will avenge their defeat.



1st row, left to right: Klyne, Segal, Graffam, Johnston, Hanson, Hastings.
2nd row: Manager Ranks, Tuck, Rudman, Robertson, Broder, Chalmers, Savage, Jones.



1st row, left to right: Taber, Murdock, Hamm, Stewart, Morrill, Capt. Sawyer, Simpson, Meucci, Mongovan.
 2nd row, left to right: Sawyer, Littlefield, Moores, Moran, C. Carson, B. Carson, Crosby, Emerson, Giddings.
 3rd Row: Bateman, Nelson, Reid, Mullens, Parsons, Work, Dauphinee, Upton, Clark.
 4th Row: Strang, Higgins, Lee, Coach Ulmer.
 5th Row: Faculty Mgr. Legere, Asst. Coach Callaghan, Hickson, Vafiades, Cary, Robinson, Van Dyk, Hersen, Doughty, Patten.

Football

THE 1939 edition of Bangor High's football team is now finished. Never again shall we see such men as Mongovan, Morrill, Segal, Sawyer, Giddings, Tabor, Hamm, Clark, Stewart, Murdock, and Simpson play under the red and white of Bangor. However, the outlook for next year is surprisingly good, even with the loss of all these men.

But who can forget the battering force of Wally Sawyer, the elusive running of Barney Morrill, the deadly tackling of Reggie Clark, the accurate centering of the mighty Hamm, the brilliant plays called by Freddie Giddings, that passing combination of Sawyer and Morrill, the rock wall with Murdock, Strang, Simpson, and the quick footwork of Dit Mongovan? Above all not to be forgotten is the careful coaching and *hard* work of Bangor's well liked coach, Walt Ulmer. Our hats are off to a great coach.

This year's summary is as follows:

Bangor	0	Brewer	6
Bangor	12	Waterville	13
Bangor	0	Rumford	6
Bangor	19	John Bapst	0
Bangor	6	Winslow	2
Bangor	2	Augusta	0
Bangor	6	Portland	0
Bangor	7	Lewiston	7
Bangor	0	Brewer	6

And so we look back on a year, unsuccessful only in that Brewer for the first time beat us twice in one year, but successful because we put up such a great fight against one of the heaviest and probably the best team Brewer has ever had. Our defeats of Bapst, Winslow, and Portland will range in our trophy case with the other momentous victories throughout the years, which Bangor High's loyal Alumni can never forget.

Baseball

AT THE present time of writing, the Bangor High Rams are fighting every inch to upset the favored Brewer News Champs. As yet the only loss is to Brewer by only one point. Windy Work maintains the leading league batting average, and his *little* brother, Duny, is right behind him. Stuart Smythe, Barney Morrill, and Leon White are the only three seniors playing ball. Braley and Woodcock are both pitching fine ball, and Phil Jameson is superb as catcher. Dick Morse is the league's best shortstop, while Sid Chason takes care of third base. First base belongs to Barney Morrill when he isn't covering the mound. Bangor's batting power this year is greatly improved, and our prediction is that Brewer will be required to win every game this season to beat out the mighty rams of Bangor High.

This year's schedule is as follows:

Sat. May 13—at Brewer
 Wed. May 17—Belfast.
 Sat. May 20—at Bar Harbor.
 Thurs. May 25—at Bucksport.
 Sat. May 27—at Brewer.
 Mon. May 29—Orono.
 Sat. June 3—Bar Harbor.
 Mon. June 5—at Old Town.
 Sat. June 10—Calais Academy.



1st row, left to right: Smythe, H. Chason, Babcock, Johnson.
 2nd. row: Morse, Glencross, W. Work, White, D. Work, Jameson.
 3rd row: Coach Suomi, Johnson, Woodcock, Braley, S. Chason, Weatherbee, Manager Chaplin.



1st row, left to right: Richard Fellows, Grafton Turner, Arnold Gibbons, Clifford West, Eben Leavitt, Robert Hanson, Paul Kruse, Francis Phearson, Webster Frost, Albert Reynolds.

2nd row, left to right: Bill Hawkes, Joe Hillier, Clarence Melvin, Homer Gordon, Earl Kingsbury, Dit Mongovan, Dick Jones, Carleton Ranks, George Lougee, Edward Doran.

2nd row, left to right: Bill Fellows, Bill Murdock, Laurie Parkin, Leon White, Irving Broder, Donny Moores.

Boys' Winter Sports Club

UNDER the able direction of Mr. Callaghan, the Bangor High Winter Sports Club completed a highly successful season. Starting with only a meager few, the club grew to large proportions during the height of the season. Meets with the University of Maine were held *unofficially* on Bald Mountain, with the Bangor High Skiers placing high. The ski team took part in the Fort Fairfield Carnival and won several individual places. Bill Hawkes, Albert Reynolds, Webster Frost, Phil Coffin, Dit Mongovan, Bill and Dick Fellows, and Earl Kingsbury were varsity members of the ski team. Officers for the year were as follows:

President.....	Bill Hawkes
Vice-President.....	Dit Mongovan
Secretary.....	Eben Leavitt
Treasurer.....	Albert Reynolds

Commercial Sophomores

THE picture below is that of the Commercial Sophomores, who, with the other Soph team, were victors in this year's basketball tournament. All of these girls played good clean basketball, and they certainly deserve the title they have won.

Their coach was Rita Johnston, Vice-president of the G. A. H. C. and a member of the Senior class.

The members and their positions are as follows:

Jane Jellison	f.	Marguerite Libby	j. c.
Phyllis Hurd	f.	Olive Stevenson	s. c.
Avis Gary	f.	Kathryn Cilley	g.
Doris Greenlaw	f.	Althea Kimball	g.
Deloris Fournier	j. c.	Dorothy Cousins	g.
Roberta Curran, Capt.	s. c.	Virginia Drew	g.
Athene Savas, g.			



Front Row—Left to right: Marguerite Libbey, Athena Savas, Roberta Curran, Captain; Jane Jellison, Deloris Fournier, Phyllis Hurd.
Back Row—Left to right: Vivian Drew, Kathryn Cilley, Avis Gary, Althea Kimball, Olive Stevenson, Rita Johnston, Coach. (On Team but not in picture—Dorothy Cousins, Doris Greenlaw).



Front Row—Left to right: Ruth Wallace, Irene Goos, Lucy Leavitt, Nancy Savage, Captain Catherine Taylor, Athene Brountas, Rose Hogan, Juanita Leland.
Back Row—Left to right: Rosalyn Shapero, Janet Stevens, Pauline Holden, Louine Kimball, Francina Gamble, Ida Goldman, Charlotte Roberts, Coach.

Girls' Basketball

AS YOU probably all know by now, the sophomores came out victorious in the class tournament held this year. At the Annual Basketball Banquet held this year at the Tarratine Club, all members of both the sophomore teams received their letters. In this class we have some very outstanding athletes, and these girls should be prominent in the sport next year, for both the sophomores and commercial sophomores came out on top, a result which is really unusual.

The new method introduced last year by Miss McGuire, our athletic director and coach, enables any girl who so wishes to go out for basketball and have a good chance to remain in the tournament.

The coaches for this season for the respective classes were senior members of the G. A. H. C., and are the following:

Pat Ramsdell	}	 Freshmen
Frannie Bullard		
Mary Jones		
Rita Johnston		 Commercial Sophomores
Charlotte Roberts		 Sophomores
Natalie Stevens		 Juniors
Barbara Hill		 Seniors

Nancy Savage and Roberta Curran were the captains of the winning teams.

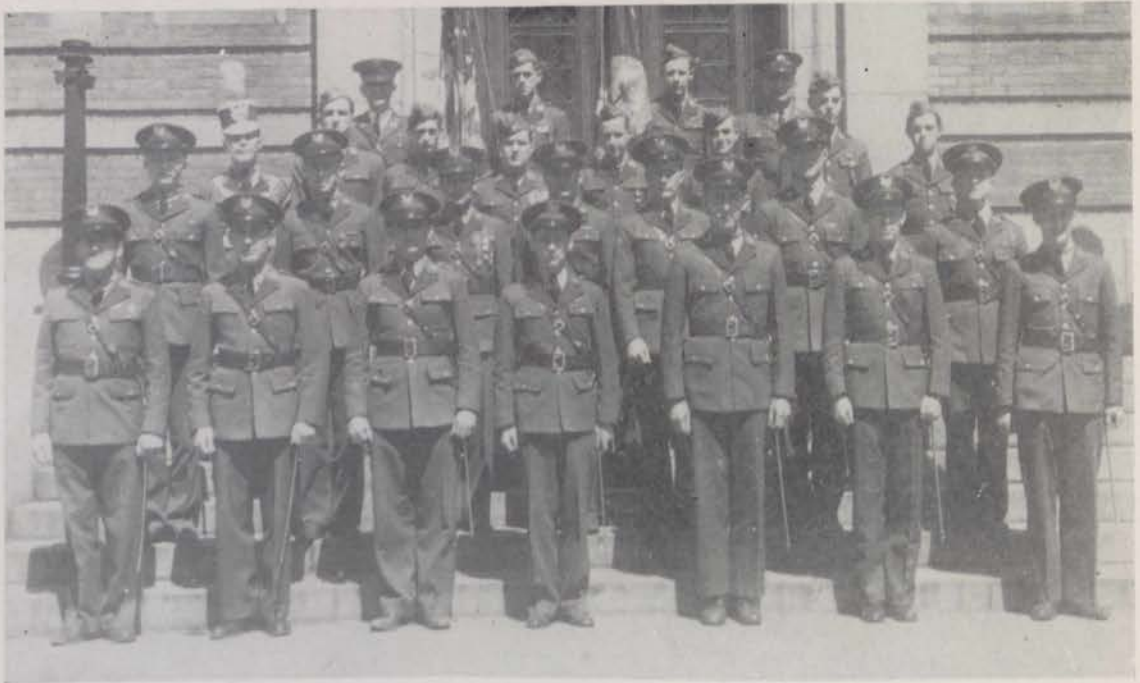
Evelyn Welch was our very capable referee for all the tournament games.

It is generally rumored that next year we are to have a varsity team. Although this will eliminate the inter-class games, there will be one team made up of the best players in the upper-classes to represent the school in girls' basketball. To the girls chosen for this team next year we wish the best of luck in all of the games that you play.

Officers' Club

DURING the Officers' Club's first meeting, Major Perry C. Ragan instructed the boys on conduct becoming an officer and gentleman. The cadet-officers staged a number of sabre drills throughout the year. Kaye Faulkingham and Barbara Hill were elected Honorary Lt. Colonel and Honorary Major, respectively. The two girls were presented miniature sabres at a very successful dance held by the club. Cadet-Colonel William Erb headed a committee of officers in charge of the annual Military Ball which was the highlight of the dance season.

President.....	William Erb
Vice-President.....	J. Earle Downes
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Earle Herrick



1st row: 1st Lieut. Ernest Vafiades, 1st Lieut. Robert Welch, Major Barnard Robertson, Lieut. Col. Wm. Erb, Capt. Paul Welch, Adj. Paul Rollins, 1st Lieut. Clifford West.
 2nd row: Capt. Wm. Martin, 2nd Lieut. Edward Lee, Capt. Lawrence LaForge, 2nd Lieut. Merritt Emerson, 1st Lieut. Eben Leavitt, 2nd Lieut. Cary Cotton, 2nd Lieut. Everett Orbeton.
 Third row: Cadet Master Sgt. Albert Reynolds, 1st Lieut. Edmond Hooper, Color Sgt. Thomas Hardy, 2nd Lieut. Arnold Buck, Sgt. Major Arthur Nichols, 1st Sgt. Frederick Campbell.
 Back row: Major Perry C. Ragan, U. S. Infantry, 2nd Lieut. Clifton Tackaberry, 2nd Lieut. Leon White, Sgt. Frank D. Donchecz, U. S. A.



First row: Francis Pearson, Lloyd Burnett, Clifton Tackaberry, Lawrence LaForge, Edgar Pearson.
 2nd row: Ernest Monroe, Sam Robinson, Homer Condon, Robert Leavitt, Wilbur Braley, Earl Kingsbury, Robert Harper.

Rifle Club

AS USUAL, the rifle club worked very hard. Under Sergeant Donchez's competent eye the club progressed speedily. For a number of reasons, several veteran shots had to be dropped from the roster. This, however, did not daunt the heart of a single rifleman. The team went on to win an all-important match with Hillsboro High School of Tampa, Florida. This victory enabled Bangor to keep possession of a silver-cup trophy. This trophy will become permanent property of the school, if next year's rifle club can produce another winning team. Turn out for the rifle club, all you crack shots!

Medals for excellence in shooting were awarded to upper-classmen Earle Downes, Robert LaForge, Eben Leavitt, and to Leon Higgins of the Freshmen.

Will we see as good a team next year as we had this past year? It's up to you, the students.

President	Clifton Tackaberry
Secretary-Treasurer	Lloyd Burnett
Manager	Lawrence LaForge
Captain	Leon White, Jr.

Girls' Glee Club

UNDER Mrs. Huey's direction, the Girls' Glee Club has made the year 1938-39 a notable one. This unit sang for the teachers' Club at Christmas time, and the girls also participated in the Brewer Music Festival with high honors.

The officers were the following:

Betty Beal	President
Alicia Coffin	Vice-President
Sylvia Smith	Secretary and Treasurer

A fine appearance was made at the Bangor Schools' musical concert. In short, the year was marked by a wide variety of endeavor, for the club even sang on the radio. Last but not least, as the saying goes, was the singing contest, in which several members took part, and both soloists and quartets appeared.



1st row, right to left: Madeline Banton, Dorothy Hart, Zelda Lyons, Ruth Duran, Helen Hart, Betty Day, Carla Ames, Margaret Beal, Betty Shorey, Ruth McKenny, Constance Dubey, Gloria Boone.
 2nd row: Phyllis Fletcher, Eileen Connors, Nancy Pennypecker, Norma Blanchard, Kathleen Whidden, Elaine Hayes, Sylvia Anthony, Clara Ellingwood, Myrtle Elms, Mary Brountas, Ruth Stetson.
 Third row: Mary Bickford, Margaret Burrill, Charlotte Gifford, Barbara Lounsbury, Elaine Armstrong, Lois Vincent, Millicent Adams, Irene Rowe, Hilda Grant, Mary Jones, Helen Sherburn, June Winchell.
 Fourth row: Eunice Crowder, Phyllis Breen, Sylvia Pond, Sylvia Smith, Ruth Powers, Dorothy Bragdon, Muriel Clark, Donna Estabrook, Eleanor Lord, Marjorie Lord, Margaret Coffin, Hilda Banks, Virginia Lake, Mrs. Huey.



1st row, left to right: M. Orbeton, Blake, Baker, Hastings, Hanson, Shaw, Coffin, Graffam, Hart, Lougee, Cotton, Drum Major Albert Reynolds.
 2nd row: Broder, Beal, Jellison, Clement, Jones, E. Orbeton, Hardy, Johnstone, Libby, McLean..
 3rd row: Lounsbury, Emerson, Garland, Chalmers, Campbell, Andrews, Ford, Flannigan, Brookings, Frost, Simpson, Ross.
 4th row: Director Irving Devoe, Morris, Clark, Mongovan, Perry, Goode, Libby, Bond.

Band

THIS ends one of the most active years for the B. H. S. Band. We were proud of its marching and playing at all the home football games. An added attraction at all the appearances of the Band was June Trembley's expert baton twirling. This organization was such a live wire of school spirit that the boys even paid their own fare in order to play at the Winslow game. Something new was tried at the basketball games, when a picked group marched between the halves.

As a fitting climax, the boys received a superior rating at the Eastern Maine Music Festival held in Brewer.

And all those that witnessed the annual Federal Inspection at Broadway Park this year can confidently say that the meticulous dress, perfect marching, and excellent playing of the Band were primary factors toward the success of the affair.

Special credit should be given Albert Reynolds, for his high-stepping and baton swinging were an asset to the band.

The officers are: Everett Orbeton, Student leader; Albert Reynolds, Drum Major; Donald Graffam, President; Philip Coffin, Treasurer.

Mr. Devoe, faculty instructor, may well be proud of his organization.

Senior Orchestra

THE Bangor High School Senior Orchestra looks back upon a very pleasant and profitable season as this school year comes to an end. The Orchestra has worked up many selections this year, among which are *Bohemian Girl Overture*, *Hungarian Lustpiel Overture*, *Our Favorite Regiment March*, several Sousa marches, and various other numbers. Among its public appearances this past year have been the Dramatic Club Play, *Remember the Day*, the Junior Exhibition, the Annual Musical Festival in the City Hall, the Music Festival at Brewer, and Graduation. For the last three affairs, the Senior Orchestra has been augmented by the string section of the Junior Orchestra. President of the Orchestra this year is Everett Orbeton. Concert-master is Ellery Tuck.

The group is now looking forward to the closing appearance, Graduation, when the audience will be treated to a variety of songs between speeches, just as at the Junior Exhibition. Following this all-important event, instruments will be laid aside until next fall.



1st row: Charlotte Marshall, Dallas Bubar, Charlotte Gifford, Paul Smith, Ellery Tuck, Natalie Costrell, Margaret Burrill, Dorothy Morrill.

2nd row: Jean Devoe, Ruth Duran, Mac Jameson, Jeanne St. Germaine, Sylvia Pond, Rhoda Eppick, Dorothy Robinson.

3rd row: Mary Spaulding, Donald Fowler, Priscilla Jones, Elsa Goodman, Lois Vincent.

4th row: Lillian Libby, Charles Ross, Douglas Blake, Barbara Clement, Alvin Morris, Alfred Perry, Alden Goode, Everett Orbeton, Priscilla Ross, Donald Graffam, George Lougee.

5th row: Arlene Merrill, Priscilla Hardy, Edith Barker, Doris Littlefield, Alicia Coffin, Mr. Sprague, Maurice Orbeton, Raymond Blake, Cary Cotton, Waldo Libbey, John Johnstone.



1st row, left to right: J. Cromwell, F. Jellison, B. Golden, H. Crosby, F. Cole, J. Johnstone.
 2nd row: E. Kent, C. Ross, E. Murdock, W. Libby, M. Hardy, H. Weatherbee, Simpson.
 3rd row: A. Watson, E. Stinchfield, L. Parkin, W. Blaisdell.

Boys' Glee Club

THE Boys' club has enjoyed another most successful year under the capable leadership of Mrs. Evangeline Hart Huey. Praise also is in order for Mrs. Edith B. Tewksbury, the Glee Club accompanist. Among the outstanding school events which the Glee Club has taken part in this year was the Spring Festival in Brewer, where the club was given the highest possible rating. It was given a superior rating by each judge. This rating was given as well to the girls' organization,

The number *Calm is the Night*, sung by the combined boys' and girls' clubs, was thought by all to be outstanding.

The boys' unit sang at the Teachers' Club Christmas party. Also, they recently appeared at the annual concert of Bangor's public schools' musical organizations.

More recently the combined glee clubs appeared at a concert at Sorrento.

The annual picnic supper and outing in June for the combined High boys' and girls' glee clubs will be held in Sullivan at the Huey's summer home.

Yes, this unit can be proud of its work during the past school year and look forward with eager eyes to even more accomplishments next season.

Homec Club

THE Homec Club opened its fifth year in October, 1938. At the first meeting, the following officers for the school year were elected: Dorothy Morrill, President; Kathleen Whidden, Secretary; Donna Estabrook, Treasurer; Lida Chenery, Recorder.

Lida Chenery then gave a talk on the purpose and aim of the club. Following this, the club members enjoyed a game in the form of a Professor Quiz program, which was a unique way of introduction. At the close of the meeting, Halloween refreshments were served.

At the November meeting, Dorothy Robinson extended a welcome to the alumnae of the club. Then a Masquerade party in the gym was enjoyed by every member of the club.

A very impressive candle-light service was held during the Homec Club's December meeting. An Executive Board Meeting was also held during this month, and, at this time, the future meetings were planned, and the Pencil Sale Committee was named.

Dr. Peters, a staff member of the Bangor Tuberculosis Sanatorium, was a guest speaker at the club's January meetings.

Her own experience during the flood time was told by Mrs. Esther Baldwin, Red Cross Nutritionist, at the February meeting.

In April was heard a most interesting paper which Miss Lutz had written concerning the International Fellowship Fund. At the business meeting an International Fellowship Day was proclaimed, and, on March 21, each member of the club brought a penny which was added to the fund. Also at the April meeting, the members of the club presented a play entitled "Four Nations at Home."

The girls of the Homec Club of 1938-39 have worked together with a splendid spirit, and they will surely carry away happy memories of their club life.



3rd row, right to left: Marjorie Lord, Anna Kennett, Della Otis, Ruth Guptil, Mary Eddy, Oleavia Veayo, Margaret Curtis, Ruth Nelson, Helen Chapman.

2nd row: Miss Lutz, Greta Jones, Dorothy Robinson, Malvina Thibeault, Anna Wise, Rita Daigle, Ellen Finley, Shirley Marshall, Miss Crosby.

1st row: Annabelle Duncan, Eliese Titcomb, Priscilla Jones, Marion Tracy, Lida Chenery, Donna Estabrook, Dorothy Morrill, Jeanette Littlefield, Charlotte Smith.



Front Row—Left to right: Barbara Hill, Treasurer, Kaye Faulkingham, Secretary, Natalie Stevens, Patricia Ramsdell, Charlotte Roberts, President, Frances Bullard, Mary Jones, Rita Johnston, Vice-President.
Back Row—Left to right: Lois Vincent, Ruth Carlisle, Frances Roberts, Marie Hilton, Florence Prusaitis, Betty Day.

Girls' Athletic Honor Council

DURING this year much has been accomplished by the Girls' Athletic Honor Council. The members have been busy coaching the basketball teams, teaching freshman gym classes, and doing many other tasks. During the teachers' convention, held this year in Bangor, the girls ran a very successful cafeteria in the lunch room for the teachers. At most of the football games last fall you were quite likely to see the girls behind the counter in the little booth selling gum, candy bars, and the like. The Council girls took turns timing and refereeing the basketball games played between the different classes.

At the end of the basketball season the girls arranged the annual basketball banquet held this year at the Tarratine Club. At this time five new members were taken into the council for their outstanding characters and ability. They were: Betty Taylor, a senior; Lois Hardison, Natalie Costrell, Juniors; Louine Kimball, a sophomore; and Barbara Clement, a junior. All of these girls are prominent in school activities and should be a great asset to the organization. At this same ceremony, Charlotte Roberts, president, was awarded the third-honor arm band. This is the highest honor a member of the council can achieve and, since the council was founded, few girls have had the honor of receiving it. Barbara Hill, treasurer of the council, was awarded second-honor arm band which is also quite an honor. The speakers at the banquet were the following: Toastmistress, Kaye Faulkingham; Hockey, Mary Rice; Basketball, Nancy Savage and Roberta Curran. After the speakers, the awards were made by Dean Connor, and letters were given to those who had earned them. Dean Connor gave a brief talk on Girls' Tennis and told about the plan for future matches this spring.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Frances Roberts, President; Lois Vincent, Vice-president; Ruth Carlisle, Secretary; and Betty Day, Treasurer.

Dramatic Club

THE Dramatic Club met on April 4th and enjoyed its last program meeting. Mrs. Marion Bradshaw of the seminary gave a very interesting talk on Drama and the Stage and presided at the discussion after her talk.

The club closed its season with the annual Senior Play, *Heading For Eden*, which was in charge of John Webster, business manager, and his band of committee heads: Charlotte Roberts, ticket committee; Doris Clisham, costume committee; Ruth Glidden, properties; Alicia Coffin, posters; Fred Cole, stage manager; Charlotte Gifford, candy; Edward Kent, lighting; Doris Littlefield, publicity; and John Gunn, house manager.

This play, produced in the high school auditorium on May 19th, was considered one of the best ever presented by the Dramatic Club. A light comedy plot combined with dramatic mystery provided unflagging entertainment for every member of the large audience. Miss Haney, the club's faculty advisor, directed the cast of seventeen through the play and was assisted by the student director, Bette Taylor.

When last fall's production, *Remember the Day*, and the one act play, *Which is the Way to Boston?* in which Al Reynolds, Bette Taylor, Evelyn Rice, and Edward Guptill starred, are added, it is apparent that the Dramatic Club has enjoyed one of its most worthwhile seasons.



1st row, left to right: E. Leavitt, J. Mack, A. Coffin, R. Johnstone, E. Barker, N. Stevens, J. Higgins, M. Kagan, C. King, R. Goldberg, R. Glidden.

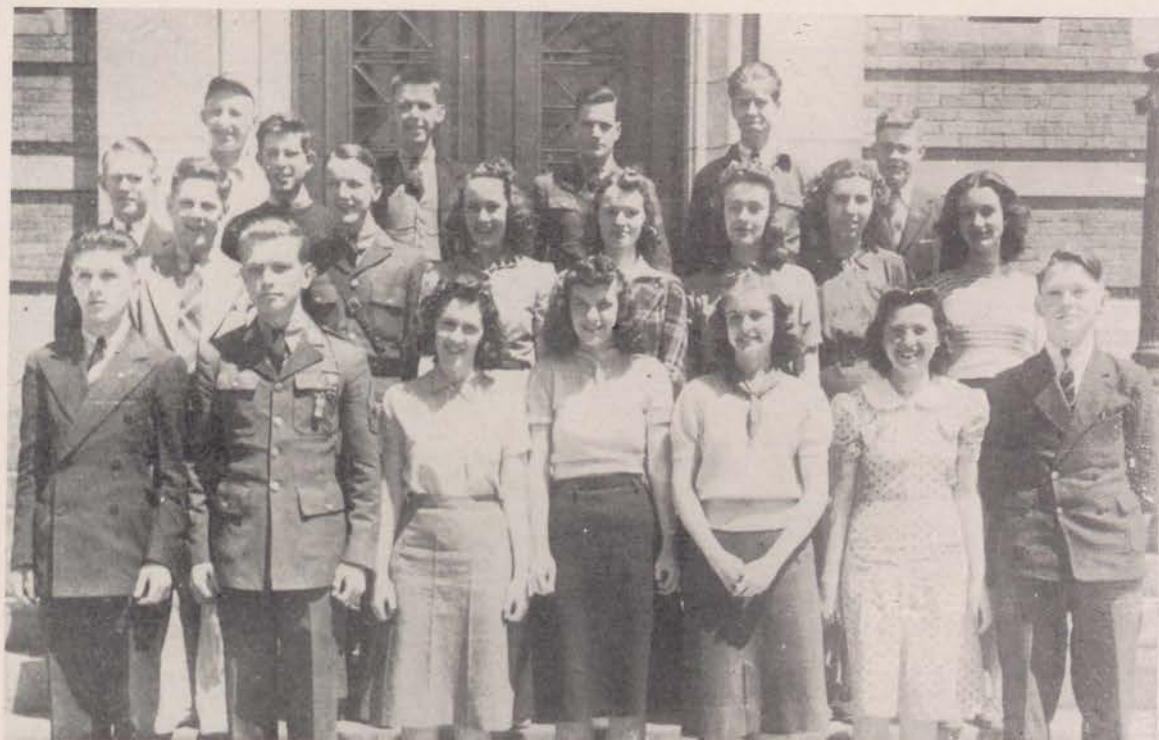
2nd row: B. Mincher, M. Tracey, R. Morrison, C. Goos, Cohen, C. Roberts, M. Powell, C. Pierce, M. O'Connell, Stetson.

3rd row: A. Reynolds, F. Leonard, J. B. Goessling, F. Bullard, Goodell B. Taylor, P. Ramsdell, K. Faulkingham, P. Jones.

4th row: J. Webster, C. Gifford, G. Allen, B. Hill, J. Bradshaw, P. Campbell, D. Littlefield, Clisham, C. Jones.

5th row: L. Parkin, C. West, M. Murdock, V. Segal, S. Rudman, B. Welch, W. Hawkes.

6th row: W. Blaisdell, D. Graffam, F. Cole, P. Smith, L. White, E. Guptill, V. Vafiades.



1st row: William Mincher, Albert Reynolds, Rita Johnston, Kaye Faulkingham, Nat Stevens, Molly Kagan, John Webster.
 2nd row: Howard Crosby, Bruz West, Barbara Hill, Marjorie Blaisdell, Jane Bradshaw, Dot Littlefield, Pauly Campbell.
 3rd row: Fred Leonard, Paul Smith, Vernon Segal, John Howard, Arnold Buck, Carleton Orr, Curtis Jones.

National Honor Society

THE seniors who were chosen to the National Honor Society this year formed an organization which is to be continuous, since a certain percentage of juniors plus a number of seniors are to be chosen at the end of each year. It is necessary that one be in the upper third of the class in scholarship to be eligible for membership. From the students in that group, the faculty selects those who they feel have the most leadership, ability, and character.

Kaye Faulkingham was elected president, Al Reynolds, vice-president, and Natalie Stevens, secretary.

The Honor Society has a constitution which governs the parliamentary procedure during the elections of members and of officers. It is in the office if any one wishes to read it.

A student poll was conducted by the Society with interesting results. A decided preference for Assemblies with student talent and movies was shown. A majority of the students expressed a dislike for cheating but did not consider it a major problem of the school. Almost everyone believed in taking part in at least one outside activity, and the student body unanimously expressed the opinion that a student should be excused from the final examinations if he has an average of eighty-five in each subject.

The first project which the organization undertook was a college-room. This will probably be in existence next year, because a standing order for magazines and catalogues has been sent to the various colleges, universities, normal-schools, hospitals, business, and technical schools. These will all be placed in one room where they can be read during study-period, before school, or at recess. A member of the Honor Society will always be there to help the students find the information they want. This plan should be of benefit in helping them select the schools which specialize in the training that interests them. The project will probably be enlarged to include many more kinds of information if the students show a desire for it.

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The first National Honor Society student poll and its results follow:

	YES	NO
1. Do you like two assemblies a week better than one?	863	139
2. *What is your idea of school spirit? Has the school spirit in this school increased in the last year? *How do you think it can be improved?	434	264
3. Do you think that B. H. S. has too many outside activity organizations?	152	789
4. Should students be required to take quarter examinations if his average for that quarter is 85% or better?	182	746
5. What type of assembly program do you like the best?	(1) 58	(3) 653
(1) Speakers. (2) movies. (3) student talent. (4) rallies.*	(2) 272	(4) 83
6. Do you think that every student should participate in at least one outside activity?	749	223
7. Do you think that cheating is a major problem in B. H. S.? *If so, what steps of reform can be taken?	257	627
8. Is a student ever justified in cheating?—*When?	166	663
9. What is your attitude towards a student who copies your work or cribs in class. (1) disgusted with him. (2) accept as a matter of fact (3) sympathize with him because he can't do his own work, or (4)	(1) 306	(3) 199
10. Do you read the <i>Oracle</i> ?	(2) 171	779
11. Do you favor a student council?	749	127
12. Would it be helpful to you if the lunch room were opened again at noon?	371	563
13. How would you like to have provisions made for discussions in the home room of topics similar to the questions on this sheet?	610	112

*Results cannot be tabulated.

Girls' Winter Sports Club

ALTHOUGH the Girls' Winter Sports Club was organized only this year, many girls have found much amusement in being a member of it. The aim of the club is to increase the popularity of girls' winter sports in the school and allow all girls to participate in the different meets and events in representing the school. At the first meeting, many girls turned out to sign up for membership, and all were enthusiastic over the idea of having a club of this sort.

The officers elected for the year were:

Rita Johnston	President
Evelyn Rice	Vice-President
Frannie Bullard	Secretary and Treasurer

We hope next year to increase the membership, to have some meets and outdoor tournaments with other schools, and, with all the support of the club itself and the whole-hearted cooperation of the school and faculty, to help make this club long lasting and prominent.

Chess Club

THE Chess Club, a new addition to the school's list of extra-curricular activities, got off to a rather belated start this year. However, since its establishment, matches have been played at each of the meetings held twice a month under the direction of Mr. Bernard Mann, faculty advisor to the club. The only match held this year was with Orono. Taking part in the match, which was won by Orono 16 to 9, were William Morrill, Clifford Patch, Robert Leavitt, Robert Hanson, Irving Broder, and Charles Wong.

Providing entertainment, recreation, and valuable mental training for its members, the club looks forward to a larger membership, more games, and a longer season for next year.

Latin Club

THE Latin Club closed an enjoyable year with a great Roman banquet, following the customs and manner of ancient Latins. The banquet was held in the dining hall on the Bangor Theological grounds on the 24th of May. In charge of the banquet were Marjorie Blaisdell, Alicia Coffin, Lillian Libby, Greta Ebbeson, Raymond Jones, Joan Kilpatrick, Mary Floros, Richard Fellows, and Garrett Speirs. Doris Littlefield and Balfour Golden, consuls, presided. The speakers for the evening were Charles Jellison, sophomore; John Woodcock, junior; and Pauly Campbell, senior, who spoke of their Latin experiences in high school. Readings from classic literature, too, were enjoyed. Dorothy Braidy and Barbara Scribner, juniors, selected as their reading, *Virginia*, and *Boadacea*, respectively. Sylvia Smith displayed her musical talent in two Italian songs, which she sang in her usual delightful manner.

The S. P. Q. R., the Latin Club magazine, edited by Paul Smith and his competent troupe of material-collectors, Alicia Coffin, Marjorie Blaisdell and Natalie Costrel, made its semi-annual appearance at the banquet.

Mrs. Cumming, the club's faculty advisor, spoke concerning the year's activities.

Guests were Supervisor and Mrs. Small, Principal and Mrs. Chaplin, Dean Connor, Miss Paulene Dunn, and Mr. Frederic Thurston.

Tickets were in charge of Raymond Jones, Phyllis Lipsky, Charles Jellison, Everett Orbeton, and Priscilla Ross.

Track

THIS year, track has been an integral part of the athletic system of Bangor High School. A large turn-out responded to Coach O'Connor's call for cindermen last September. Believing that organization promotes efficiency, the boys organized a Track Club with the following officers:

President.....	Fred Leonard
Vice-President.....	Paul Rollins
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Leon White

Plans were immediately formulated for regular practice sessions at the University of Maine gymnasium. Thanks to the cooperation of the university officials, the team practiced two days a week from Sept. to May.

The first meet was a practice meet against the U. of M. Frosh in which their balance and strength made them easy winners over the Rams. The strength of powerful, championship Massachusetts teams proved too much for us, too, at the Bowdoin Interscholastic Meet held in March. The next meet was against Winslow and Rockland. The winning of first and third places in the 440 yard run enabled the Black Raiders to come from behind and win the meet. On May 9, Bangor and several small schools made amends for the defeats from the Maine Frosh by winning a hard fought meet held in a rainstorm. Bangor's next meet was against John Bapst, in which the Rams took all the first places except one to win by a score of 75 to 22. At this writing, Bangor's remaining meets are Lincoln Academy on May 20; M. C. I. and Damariscotta on May 24; The Penobscot County meet (which Bangor won last year) on May 27; the State Interscholastic meet at Portland on June 3.

Graduation will seriously impair the team, but the efficiency of Coach O'Connor will produce another winning team next year.

HOKUM

WELL, Seniors, the time is drawing near. Dry your eyes because we know you've all been looking forward to this day.

By the way, *Remember the Day*—

—When Eben Leavitt told Mrs. Cumming that he, like Caesar, could do four things at once, Latin among them, and then he translated and she heartily agreed? (Read it over again, you didn't get it)—You see, it sounded as though he had been doing three other things while he was preparing it!

—When Paul Smith didn't get his A's? No, nor no one else does either!

—When Venny Vafiades nearly blew up the chemistry lab by dropping nearly a ton (more or less) of sodium into water to see what might happen? He found out!

—When the most laughable incident of the year took place? That was when E. Leavitt and J. Webster washed their hands—(that alone is funny)—at the Latin Club Banquet? Well, boys, it was good at rehearsals!

—When Edw. Kent and Fred Cole weren't stage hands?

—When Don Stuart came on time to class? Don't try to remember, you can't!

—When Donald Glencross came directly into 209? No, you can't, for there seems to be an attraction outside. It has raised the curiosity of many.

—When Wm. Owen was on time? A certain French teacher (not to mention any names) suggests that an alarm clock be bought for him as a graduation present!

—When Hall Whitney didn't translate Virgil by modern slang?

—When "historian" Saltzman told a certain senior history teacher that there was no way to settle the Bonus Problem because it was already solved? Time shall undoubtedly show him his error!

—When Laurie Parkin didn't yearn to be a

drummer? It seems he practices in 113 for forty minutes each day on a desk!

—When the cast of *Headed for Eden* killed the poor little innocent mouse and the services thereafter held for his departed soul? The S. P. Q. R. or rather S. P. C. A., should have been notified.

—When Ruth Morrison beat up Sidney Bamford? Undoubtedly *he* does!

—When, on April 1, Priscilla Jones and Gertrude Allen went swimming in the Union River, there being ice around the shore? April wasn't the *only* fool.

—When Howard Crosby and John Howard were the Don Juans of the freshman class?

—When Freddie Leonard took a pencil from his pocket, and a teaspoon marked with the name of a hotel at which he stayed last summer fell on the floor with a knife and fork marked from the same place?

—When Bob Welch lost his camera in school while trying to take a picture of Miss Dunning?

—When Phil McGinley was anxious to be the first one into class?

—When Frank Bennet *didn't* have that wave in his hair? It came rather suddenly, we recall!

—When that No-School whistle blew and Jean Mack came to school just the same? So hopeful was she that there had been a mistake!

—When Shume White didn't like to make snowmen?

—When Stanley Rudman, much to the surprise of everybody, had his Latin, and, when he translated it, the class applauded?

—When Johnny Webster looked forward to the rehearsing of the Junior Exhibition speeches? We wonder why! Lost in the river of oblivion forevermore are those pleasant days.

—When B. H. S. didn't have Kaye Faulking—
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 MERRILL TRUST COMPANY...5651
 2 Hammond St.

Batteries
 ARVID L. EBBESON...3570
 May St.

Beauticians
 BRADFORD BEAUTY SHOP...8419
 409 Hammond St.

Candy Shops
 BANGOR CANDY KITCHEN...9250
 68 Main St.

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 JOHNSON'S PHARMACY...2-1080
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WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

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of a university class ten years after graduation showed that a college education is worth on the average to the young man receiving it about \$25,000. Dr. Charles F. Thwing, an eminent educator, found that there were 277 times as many men with a college education who had amassed great wealth as there were of men without a college education. Still other investigations have shown that every additional year of schooling brings financial returns out of all proportion to the time spent and the money invested."

To be successful, one must have a certain degree of social training. This phase, which we get in college, teaches us how to mix or mingle with other people and how to become a respected citizen. This social life has given rise to a great many clubs or societies, such as debating, literary, or musical organizations and many others that would be too numerous to mention here. Perhaps the most influential of these clubs or societies would be the Greek letter fraternities and sororities. In these organizations one meets the best class of students. Here you form friendships that never break and have wonderful times that you always remember.

**WHY THE QUODDY PROJECT SHOULD
BE RESUMED**

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had a chance to do something they would be just as diligent as any other people who dwell along the coast. This has been proved by the way they worked when the Quoddy Project was first started. When the project was going on, the people of this area reminded us of the people of the Quoddy of old. The carpenters, who have a natural ability for turning out products of beautiful workmanship because they have been brought up in that business from childhood, were busy building offices and homes for the engineers of the project. The dry goods and grocery stores never knew such a rushing business as they were having then ex-



These girls all live in Bangor, and they attend

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cept when the lumbering business was at its height in Quoddy. The people seemed to grab hold of the project with a new lease of life. In fact, the whole of Maine was happily effected by this project. Wholesale houses, dry goods stores, garages, car dealers, railroads, and freight hauling concerns, all reported a remarkable increase in business, for when five millions of dollars are spent in a region, it is bound to make a desirable effect upon the surrounding community. But as could be expected, when the money ran out and more was not appropriated in order to carry it out, the people again settled back into their old manner of living. Nevertheless, if Quoddy were started up again, the people would soon recapture that energy which they received when Quoddy was first started. In order to keep these people from slipping back into the same rut, the project must be completed, for then the people would have something to depend upon, but as it is now, the original amount spent, which was put mostly into houses and administrative buildings, is doing no good, and is going to pieces where it stands without anyone getting any benefit from it. If the project isn't resumed, the people will all have to be put on relief; this will do more evil than good, for the people of this sort are of such a nature that they do not want to be dependent upon anyone, and relief will only serve to break down their fine morale which they have managed to hang on to even during these hard times.

Therefore, if this money must be spent anyway, why not spend it in such a way that it will be useful in developing electricity, aiding scientists, and in giving the people of that section the incentive to push ahead?

EDUCATION IN DANGER

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study several hours each day to earn a rank which others can earn with little or no effort. This is merely a statement of fact, but doesn't this situation exist all through life. The world consists not of people with the same ability

and the same amount of intelligence but of individuals with individual differences and capabilities. Every day of the year finds some individuals working very hard to gain something which others obtain naturally. But we have not yet considered abolishing the world or even life itself. In this argument, the abolitionist has overlooked the all important fact that although the poorer student works harder to earn his ranks, he does receive a great deal of benefit from his effort. Moreover, without the rank to urge him on, he would fail to learn enough to fit himself for life. And then there is the argument against examinations which is of an equally fallacious nature. It must be admitted that many students do get rattled by an examination, but such a person would tend to get rattled throughout his life. Life has been defined as a series of examinations. If this is true, what greater service could my school give me than to help me conquer my fear of being examined and competing with my fellow men? Certainly, I won't conquer anything by avoiding it, and this is exactly what would happen if the ranking system were removed. To fulfill its purpose of preparing me for life, my school must show me the problems I am going to meet in life. Stephen Leacock once said, "I may express it as my opinion that the written examination is the curse of modern education, and I may add that I do not see how we could get along without it."

Now let us examine the final argument for abolishing ranks. We are told that students give up their valuable extra-curricula activities because of the desire for superior marks. If the mark were removed, we are told, more students would feel free to get some of this extra training. But here again, the argument is not sound. This deficiency can easily be corrected without abandoning ranks. The difficulty in this case lies in the administration. A boy or girl who can earn a rank sufficiently high for college entrance should be encouraged by his parents and teachers to participate in outside activities. Not only is the rank abolitionist presenting fallacious arguments, but

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he is completely overlooking the all important purpose of ranks. That purpose is to set a standard of education sufficiently high to prepare students adequately for life. The higher we aim, the higher we will go in anything we do. This holds true with ranks. If a student is required to get a definite mark in a given course, he will work to get that mark. On the other hand, if there are no ranks to urge a student on, he will not put much effort on his lessons. The obvious result would be a general degrading of education. For after all, society is made up of the products of our schools, and so any defects in the schools show up in society. It is, then, for the betterment of American society that we should maintain the system of ranks in our schools.

THE RED PAINT PEOPLE OF MAINE

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tion had been made." As yet, nothing has been mentioned concerning their villages. There is a good reason for this; we have no idea where their villages were. This topic leads directly into the next; what happened to them. Many explanations as to their disappearance have been forwarded, but it would be rather foolish to pick out one of the group and say that it is the one true explanation. However, the following seems the most logical explanation.

Two or three thousand years ago, the topography of Maine was not the same as it is today. The land was higher, and the coastline as it was then is now under hundreds of feet of ocean waves. Geologists say that no radical change in our coast line has occurred for at least 2,000 years. Picture, then, people living a little *more* than 2,000 years ago in villages on the coast (now under water) and deriving their food from the nearest and most logical source—the sea. At that time a geological curiosity known as the Fundian Fault was not in existence. Suddenly, a series of earthquakes and rock strata slipping occurred, and huge strata of rock in the ocean sank further to a depth

of 1,000 feet or more. The effect upon the land was tragic. Mile after mile of coastline began to slide slowly into the aperture. Panic-stricken, those unfortunate people on the coast who had not perished took the quickest and most natural method of escape—by boat! With them they took what precious relics they could. In the panic that followed, some escaped in one direction, some went another, and soon they were all widely separated. What should they do with their belongings? Bury them, of course, and come back later for them. So, hurriedly they dug shallow graves from one to three feet in depth, threw in the red ochre—and then the implements. When we remember that all the graves are on *navigable* lakes and rivers, this flight seems more obvious. People without tools, food, and villages soon perish in a vast wilderness. Thus, it appears that their villages are at sea, and their graves are inland. Although this is not an established fact, it is the most logical explanation of the disappearance of Maine's famous lost people.

IDEAS

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from the truth. There are many improvements yet to be made in almost every phase of our lives. The same thought no doubt has been in the minds of the populace for hundreds of years. Before the telephone, the cotton gin, the wireless, probably the same feeling prevailed among the great majority.

Thus we see how human progress is based upon ideas, the unique product of the human mind.

HOKUM

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ham to write of playlets of prevues of dramas, or about an oncoming dance or concerning the *Oracle* about the come out?

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Our class of '39.

Well, our time has come to say adieu, *au revoir*, and smooth sailing to ye all—forget-us-not.

AMERICANISM

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exist in a country, ruled by Stalin, where 150,000,000 Russians are forced to bow down under the grinding wheels of communism?

No, most certainly not! Freedom of speech and of press is not allowed in these countries. It is placed, instead, under heavy restrictions, impending prison or denunciation, restrictions which have caused endless cruelty in Germany, unfruitful turmoil in Italy, and unprosperous peasants in Russia. Freedom of speech and of press is not and cannot be allowed under such vile principals as Hitlerism, Fascism, and Communism allow.

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and of press is allowed. Any person may say what he wishes in regard to the government without the danger of being tossed uncere- moniously as an upstart or traitor into prison. Whether it be good or bad is of no consequence. The fact is, that under Americanism we are given complete freedom of tongue and of press. How fortunate we are!

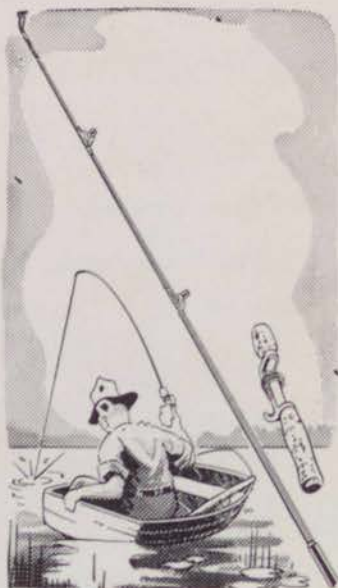
The third important factor of Americanism is religious toleration. Had it not been for the impending burden upon religious freedom in England years ago, America might not have been the country that it is today. It was because various sects of worshippers in England were not allowed to worship according to their own principles, that many Englishmen came over here and set up for us the principles by which we, here in the United States, live at the present time. Had it not been for those men, who, because of their undaunted love for free- dom, their realization of the essence of com- plete liberty, and their strong minds and hearts had placed the few words in the Constitution

that gave the people of the United States the right to worship in their own way, it might have been possible that we would not have fared any better than those helpless Jews and Christians who have been persecuted time and time again on account of their religion.

However, here in America, under the prin- ciples of Americanism, of which religious free- dom is a major part, we do not have to fear the antagonistic forces that arise from relig- ious intolerance, nor do we have to fear the horrible consequences that result from relig- ious persecution.

It has been my endeavor throughout this essay to point out the true and clear meaning of Americanism. It has been my underlying intention, furthermore, to point out that, be- cause of the principles which Americanism en- tails, each and everyone should do his part in upholding Americanism with all the love and integrity which it so well deserves. I hope that I have succeeded.

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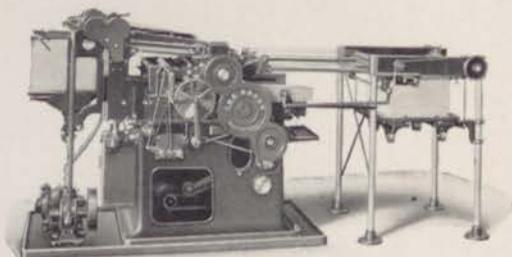
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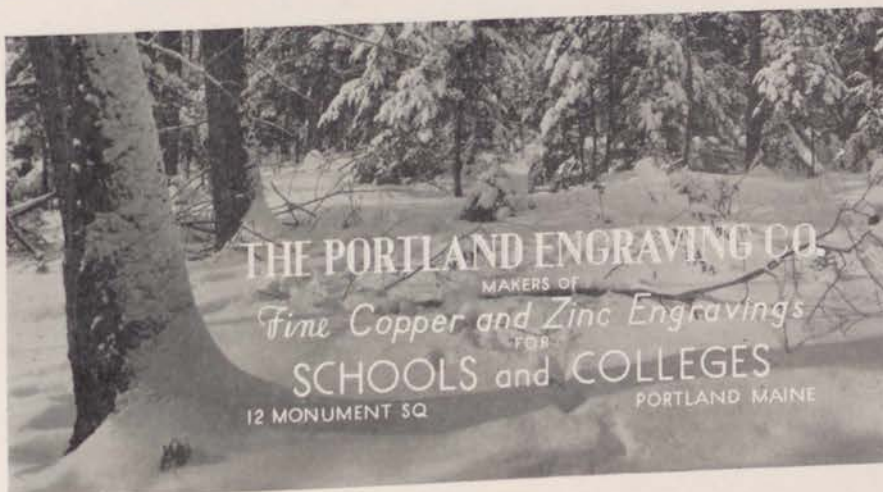
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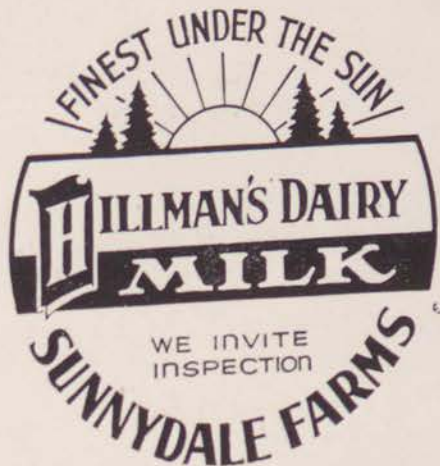
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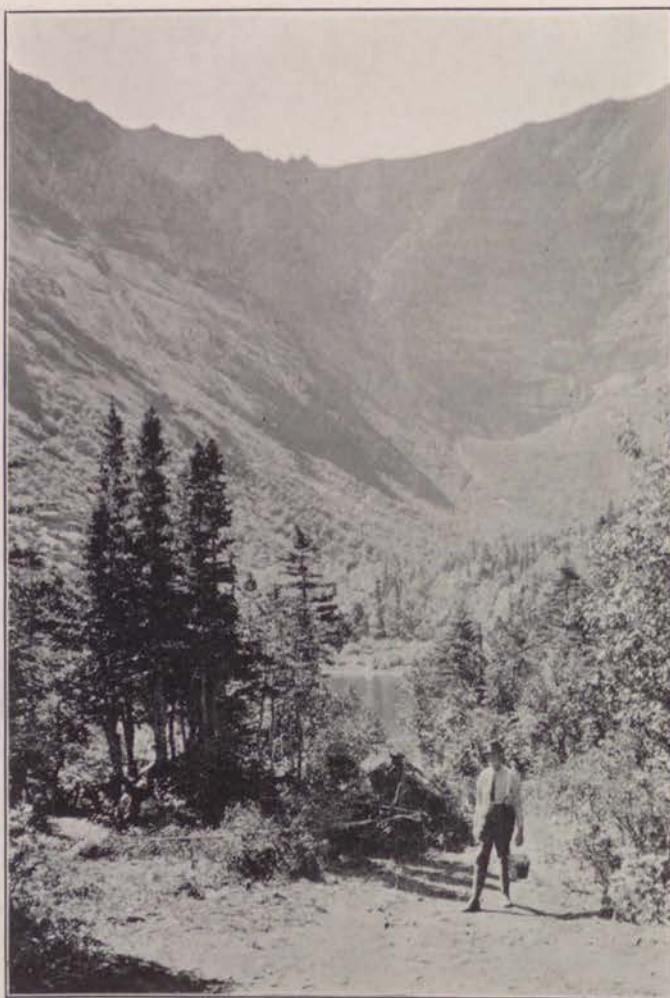
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