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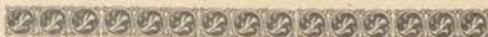
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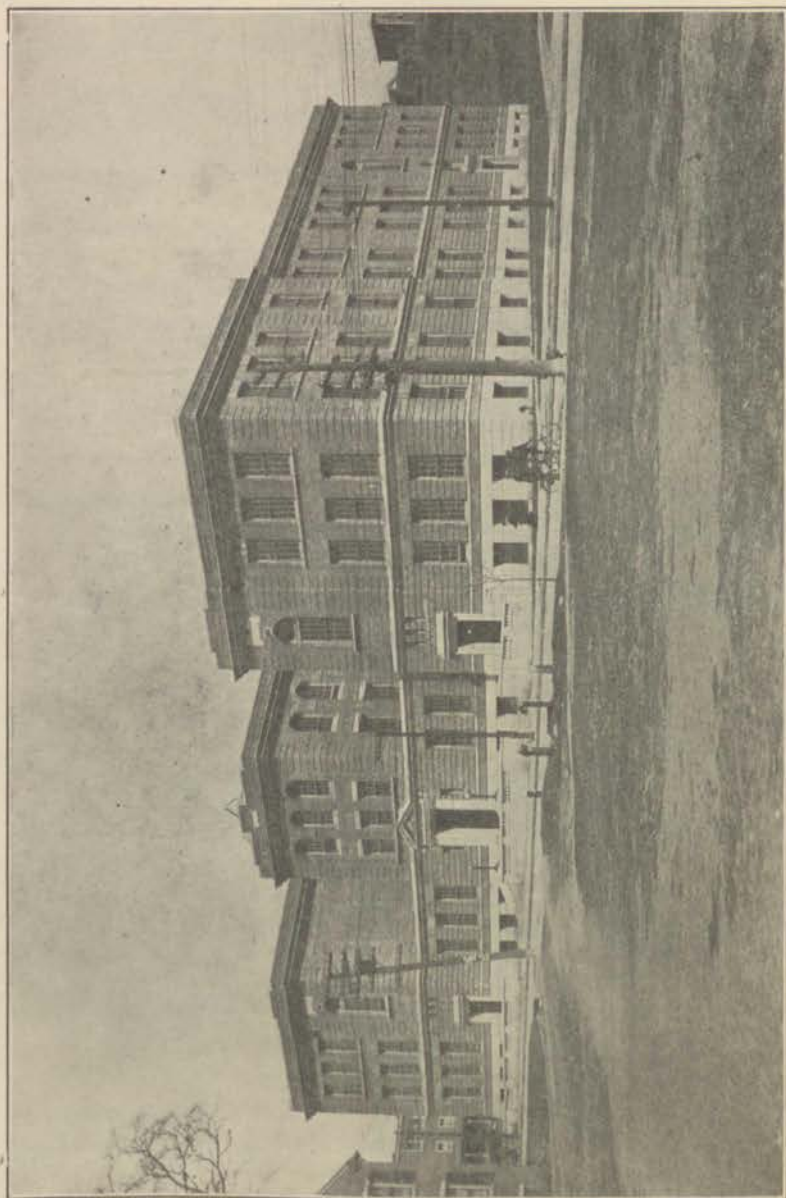
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This Number
Dedicated
to the
Class of 1922



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Class Ode

By Florence Harriman, '22.

Today, as we come to the end of one trip
That we've made in the voyage of life,
We are pained as we stand on the deck of
the ship

That has borne us along without strife.
For we know there's a break; our courses
divide

And the moments before us fly.
We have traveled and toiled so long side
by side,
But tonight we must say good-bye.

We each of us board a ship that is new,
For we must not and cannot delay;
The waves of the time are bearing us
through,

Though the anchors we fain would stay.
But we all shall sail on the same great sea
With the same great passions and hope;
To our teachers true ever grateful we'll be
As with many a whirlpool we cope.

Two banners bright o'er the voyagers shall
fly,

At the stern and again at the bow:
The crimson and white of dear Bangor
High,

And the silver and blue we avow.
When we all glide in toward the homeland
port

May this be the thought that controls:
"Ever onward and upward has been my
effort."

May it come from the depths of our
souls!



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"Onward and Upward"

Abbott, Cecelia L.

Cecelia is one of that kind of girls who always finds a way to get along in this world. We'll bank on Cecelia to come out on top!

Ambrose, Mary E.

If the class of 1922 should lose Mary it would lose one of the most likeable girls it has.

Anderson, John R.

Once in a great while we hear from John and then when we do we always hear something worth while. Keep it up, Johnny!

Atwood, Paul E.

Paul holds two positions. He is THE musician when it comes to the violin and he is the original woman hater. It is all Paul can do to force himself to speak to 'em. He told us that, himself!

Orchestra (4) (Concertmaster).
Band (4). Junior Exhibition. Class History. R. O. T. C. (2). Dramatic Club. "The Man Without a Country."

Baker, Franklin G.

He forgets his cares
When he's all alone,
By playing jazz
On his slide trombone.

Band (4). Orchestra (4). R. O. T. C. (2).

Baldwin, Virginia E. "Ginney"

Our future Colby student.
So wise, knowing and prudent;
In all her studies she gets A.
A missionary she'll be some day;
Over the sea she longs to roam,
Africa is to be her home.

Debutantes. Honor Essay.



Ball, Grace C.

Just a trifle shy, aren't you, Grace? Yet, after we got to know her we found her to be a peach of a girl.

Barakat, George

George is like Caesar, he is ambitious but George has Caesar stopped a mile, for George aspires to Harvard. Caesar had no ambition that can compare to that nor did he have any college exams. George is a greater man than Caesar—so far. But they all weaken in the long run. However, George has our backing to the limit.

Orchestra (4). R. O. T. C. Dramatic Club. "The Man Without a Country."

Barber, Marjorie E.

After finding Marjorie the kind of girl that she is we were sorry she was not with us the first three years. With the experience of B. H. S. office work behind her she will become, without doubt, a billing clerk.

Secretary (1). Office Work.

Bean, Carlton, "Beany"

When it comes to having a good time "Beany" is right there. He manages to study, too. What makes you so tired, Monday mornings, "Beany"? Can it be that you do all your studying Sunday evening?

Oracle Board. R. O. T. C. (2). Dramatic Club. "The Man Without a Country."

Belinian, Mary E.

What can't this girl do to a typewriter? We believe she could typewrite if she was blindfolded and her hands were tied. And best of all she has smiled her way into the hearts of all of us.

Honor Essay (Medal). Dramatic Club.

Bell, Walter R.

Walter joined us in the Junior year, coming all the way from the Golden West. He immediately showed us a few things we never knew about baseball. He's quiet but watch him succeed!

Baseball.

Bennett, Thelma M.

This slender girl, so they say, Does naught but study night and day, So 'tis no wonder that "A" we find On her rank cards and papers of every kind.

Girls' Debating Society (3). "Dispatches for Washington." Debutantes.

Berson, Morris T.

Morris, who believes that schools are built for the other fellow, is one of the class's business men.

R. O. T. C. ().



**Billings, Irvin L.**

As we have said before, his favorite song is "Margie." He has managed in spite of this to get through Bangor High and to make himself popular with everybody in general.

R. O. T. C. (2).

Billings, Meda V. "Billie"

Meda's favorite game is "winkem." She claims she plays this innocent game only at church socials but we have our suspicions. Ask "Mackie," he knows.

Black, Dorothy E. "Dot"

Dot's with us in body if not in spirit. She's an ardent believer in co-education. Too bad all the colleges in the state don't share Dot's views. Dot's been with us only four years and yet she is graduating. Congratulations, Dot. Is there no end to this girl's cleverness?

Debutantes. Junior Exhibition. Semi-Finals. Secretary (1). R. O. T. C. Sponsor.

Blethen, Paul C.

A future engineer of our class! Paul also holds a hand in the game of hearts! He's not real talkative, however.

Orchestra (1). R. O. T. C. (2).

Bostrom, Freda

Freda says she enjoyed coming to B. H. S. even if she did have to ride from Veazie to get here. We wonder what the attraction was?

Debutantes.

Boudreau, Albert T.

You can bet on this: If Al succeeds as fast as he walks he will pass half the class inside of two years.

Bowden, Blanche, "Toots"

Here's to "Toots," a versatile girl, Whatever is on, she's there in the whirl; In music, in debating, in basketball—

She has many accomplishments—we can't name them all.

Vice-President (1). Girls' Debating Society (2). President (1). Debating Society Plays. Bates League Debating Team. Debutantes. Girls Basketball Team (3). Manager (1). Oracle Board (2). Dramatic Club (Secretary). Class Prophet. R. O. T. C. Sponsor.

Bowe, L. Arlene, "Boy"

She's just a cunning, little Bowe, She is our class's chiefest joy, Her eyes, her ways, her saxophone! Would honor a queen on a royal throne.

Oracle Board. Junior Exhibition Semi-Finals. Dramatic Club.





Brown, Dorothy S. "Dot"

Things are never dull when she's around. That's just because she's "Tiger" Brown. Seldom quiet for more than a minute. If there's fun going on, she's right in it.

Brown, Frances I.

A nod and a smile and a cheery word—that's Frances. And when you come to think about it, what more could one want? She doesn't believe in being conspicuous but she's right there just the same.

Dramatic Club.

Brown, Sadie G.

Sadie is one of those quiet, unassuming girls who are friends to everyone who is fortunate enough to know them.



Burpee, Arlyne H. "Beda"

Beda's a vamp with bobbed black hair. She's classy, and bright and fair. And she's always perfectly square.

Debutantes.



Cameron, George A. "Jorge"

If it wasn't for his winning smile George might not have become the teacher's pet. It is rumored that George will become the President of Mexico. Watch your step, "Jorge."

R. O. T. C. (2).



Campbell, LeRoy A.

Behind his appearance and his voice we have found Campbell a fine fellow, and besides he has learned in B. H. S. about twice as much as all the rest of the class put together.

Junior Exhibition. Senate. Bates League Debating Team. Dramatic Club. "The Man Without a Country." Honor Essay (Honorable Mention). Lyford Speaking Contest.



Chase, Dorothy M.

She's good and she's good looking, a quiet, quaint girl, like an old fashioned pansy.



Clark, Frank T. "Ikey Abie"

"Ikey" may have a soft voice and he may be thin but we all admire him for he has something some of us haven't: A liking for work.

R. O. T. C. (2).





Clark, Geraldine W. "Jerry"

With her curls a-bob, or her bob a-curl,
We'll say she's one sweet, attractive girl,
Violin or heart strings she doth easily bow
With a witching way we would all like to
know.

Orchestra (4). Debutantes.



Cleary, Josephine C. "Jo"

Josephine's full of fun, Josephine's
witty,
Josephine's popular, Josephine's
pretty.
The "Maine" thing about her you all
must know
Is, there's no one we all like better
than Jo.

Oracle Board. Debutantes.



Clendenning, Shirley M.

Dancing's where we look for Shirley,
Dancing's where you excell sweet girlie,
Dancing on the stage or floor.
Teaching one or teaching more.



Clough, Elizabeth P. "Betty"

Betty, with your winning ways,
Betty, who's been winning A's,
Holyoke's going to win you, Betty,
And win a girl both bright and pretty.
Girls' Debating Society (1). "Dis-
patches for Washington." Ring Com-
mittee.

Coffin, Isabel M.

Always laughing, always gay,
Ready for fun on any day,
That's Isabel.

Was the little bird that tells things right
when he whispered that she would like to
give up stenography for the stage? We'll
be looking for you, Isabel.

Debutantes.



Cohen, Ada,

Able and willing is our little Ada
If anyone's in need of some help to
aid her;
On topics that'd give us a real brain
blizzard.
We have to acknowledge she's a
veritable wizard.

Cohen, David,

This David cannot play a harp.
Nor even a giant kill,
But when it comes to selling clothes,
He certainly has some skill.

Cohen, Nathan,

Nathan Cohen 'll never shirk,
His main purpose is to work,
At first sight he may look coy,
But when you know him he's some
boy.

R. O. T. C.



**Collins, Raymond W.**

We are proud of this big, jolly boy from Orrington. He came to B. H. S. with one notion, namely, of carrying through shot and shell, the Star Spangled Banner of our R. O. T. C. Battalion.

R. O. T. C. (4).

**Coney, M. Evelyn,**

Evelyn is an accomplished young lady. She can make fudge or keep a certain young football hero busy, with equal ease. Madame will miss Evelyn's busy chatter. Just the same, she's a good sport and a true friend.

Dramatic Club. Debutantes.

**Connor, Dorinda E.**

Even if Richard has first claim,
Every one likes her just the same.
She's clever and nice, and she's popular,
She's one of the best that there are.

Debutantes.

**Conway, Mary A.**

Smiling, smiling, smiling—that's Mary. Lessons never worry this young miss; in fact, nothing does.

Junior Exhibition Semi-Finals.

**Corning, Howard Jr. "Buggins"**

Our would-be English Baron,
The inspired poet type,
We find him dolled in snow-white spats,
Varigated socks, and novelty cravats,
Literary to the nth degree,
A world-famed poet he's fated to be.

R. O. T. C. (2). Camp Devens (1).
Dramatic Club. "The Man Without a Country." Oracle Board.

**Cotton, Albert H.**

! Behold our Hercules !
The pride of Cho Cho !

R. O. T. C. (2).

**Cowan, Manson W.**

Manson's been here only two years,

Seems as though he'd been four;

If he bashful 'pears to be,

Get him on a dance hall floor.

R. O. T. C. (1).

**Cox, Sumner,**

Sumner Cox came here from Veazie,
Selling by the horde

Lunch tickets fast and easy,

Though a "fliver" he might not a'Ford.

R. O. T. C. (2)





Coyne, Robert W. "Bob"

Is there anything fine that cannot be said about Bob? He holds all kinds of important positions, wins all kinds of medals and honors, a speaker, a writer, an actor is he, and everything he attempts is a success. He is busy all of the time, but never too busy to do or say, always just the right thing at the right time. Bob, we all like you.

Junior Exhibition (Medal). Treasurer (1). Basketball (Manager). Dramatic Club (President). Senate (Vice-President). Parting Address. "The Man Without a Country." Lyford Speaking Contest.

Cunningham, H. Stanley, "Stan"

In football he's good, in baseball he's better,

In geometrical poetry he won his letter.

As the "Sheik" he rose to fame

And in all honor he earned the name.

Football (2). Baseball. Athletic Council (1). Dramatic Club.



Curran, Francis C.

No matter what you say about Francis he's sure to have a good time and to find the bright side of life. He liked B. H. S. first rate and that's more than some can say.

R. O. T. C. (2).



Cushing, Katherine,

One thing we won't forget and that is Katherine. Probably ten years from now at our Reunion, we'll order a sandwich or two from K.



Davis, Bertha A. "Bert"

Bertie's a great "kidder." She's always finding the good and bad part of us all as she glides along. 'Twould have been impossible for the class to pull through if it hadn't been for "Bert," "Dot" and "Peg."

Davis, Charles P. "Chuck"

The "Paderewski" of the class—when it comes to anything played in the key of C. Chucky divides his time between playing the piano and administering to his curly locks. It is not an even break, however, his hair gets a shade more attention than his playing. However, we all have a warm place for Charlie in our hearts although we do pity him a little.

R. O. T. C. House. Senate. Football Manager. Dramatic Club.



Davis, Pauline, "Polly"

Polly's cheeks are pink as roses,
And her eyes are brights as stars;
As a grind she never poses,
Yet no D her rank card mars.

Day, Florian S.

Have you a mystery in your life? If you have, be careful when Florian's around, for he is Sherlock Holmes' only rival. Besides this he is THE "Social Lion and Ladies' Man" of the class.

R. O. T. C. (4). Track (3). Rifle Club (1). Band (3). Dramatic Club. "The Man Without a Country."



DeBeck, Gasper M.

While he was here he won many friends. He had to leave on account of illness. Here's hoping that he becomes a professor of physical training some day.

R. O. T. C. Left school at end of Junior Year.

DeMeritt, Ruth M. "Ruth"

There's a sparkle in her eyes.
And she always wins a prize.

For she's always on the honor list of students whose names are read in chapel.

Debutantes.

Denaco, Richard P. "Dick"

This handsome boy will some day be a great financier. We know this because he put the "Oracle" where it is today. He is also a clever boy when he comes to a corner (Connor).

Oracle Board (2) Business Manager.
R. O. T. C. Class Prophet. "The Man Without a Country."

Doane, Virginia G. "Ginger"

"Cro (o) nin (g)" seems to be a favorite with "Ginger" just at present, but we wonder if she will ever change her tune.

Dow, James T.

Smiling and shy. Never a would-be social lion. Yet he seems to be alive and to get just as much joy as some of the rest.

R. O. T. C. (2).

Downs, Raymond L.

This red-headed chap with a broad smile gives promise of smiling his way, to fame and fortune. Doubtless he'll have his ups and "Downs," and perhaps his nest may not be feathered with "Down," but you can't "Down" a smile like his.

R. O. T. C. (2).

Dowst, Henry S. "Dusty"

Here is a story so old that it's new.
Of a boy who had no time for all he could do;

We all stand and gaze in awe from afar,
At one of the class's most brilliant "Starrs,"
Oracle Board, Senate, Dramatic Club.

Durgin, Agnes C.

Agnes sprained her thumb tobogganing last winter. Wasn't it handy, Agnes, not to have to write essays?



Dyer, Dorothea A. "Dot"

A song, a smile,
Whom have we here?
A jolly, good pal,
Why—it's Dot Dyer, dear.
Debutantes. Dramatic Club.



Emple, Ada D.

This little girl named Emple
Is only as big as a sample.
But if you are looking for one not a
shirker,
Just find Ada, for she's a hard worker.
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ciety. Debating Society Play. Dra-
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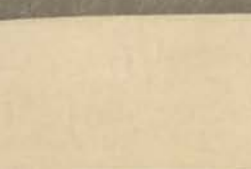
Everett, Faye C.

A merry smile, with dimples sweet,
This is a girl we like to meet;
She's there with the rank, and she's good
fun, too,
What more could we expect one girl to do?
Debutantes. Girls' Debating Society (3).
Debating Society Plays. Dramatic Club.



Fessenden, Mabel L.

Tall and stately, business-like and
a worker. Everyone who knows
Mabel likes her better than ever each
time they see her.
Debutantes.



Flanigan, Edmund T. "Bunny"

A star? I should say!
In more ways than one;
He can basketball play!
And besides all of that
He's just full of fun!
Football. Baseball. Basketball



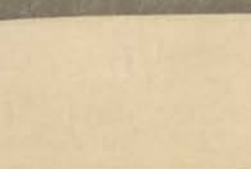
Flanigan, Lillian M.

Lillian has only one worry,
To keep her hair in curl,
So she says she hopes it will hurry
And grow out long once more.



Calpert, Dorothy, "Dora"

Some girls like to ride,
Others like to walk,
Still others like to dance and sing,
But Dora likes to talk.



Gillen, M. Madeline, "Maddy"

Care free, happy and full of fun,
Is this sweet brunette of ours,
In dancing she does quite excel
And in many other things as well.
Girls' Debating Society. Dramatic
Club. "The Man Without a Country."





Glass, Herbert C.
"Herbie" "Mr. Fragile"

Looks are deceiving, we'll have to admit
When it comes to this boy who sure does fit
With the Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, all,
And especially with the Freshman small.

R. O. T. C. Junior Exhibition (Honorable
Mention).

Goodwin, Halycon C.

A friend we've got in Halycon,
A true blue friend, indeed.
She's full of fun and a student, too,
Her friends are all agreed.



Gordon, Franklin, "Franky"

Gordon by a tremendous effort in his last
year has pulled his attendance average up
to three days a week. Franky highly recom-
mends all his good qualities—both of 'em.
His specialties are Flappers and the Sax.
He plays them both very well. His elocu-
tion with the former and execution with the
latter rank about equal.

Orchestra (4). Band (3). Junior
Exhibition.

Graffam, Pearl R.

A serious little maid is she,
Who thinks of the future and what
she will be;
But not for the world and all its gold
Would we fit this girl into some other
mold.

Oracle Board. Debutantes. Dra-
matic Club.



Grant, Carolyn M.

Stop and look—you'll be surprised,
Here's a girl who is very wise,
Her card is simply covered with A's
And she'll keep on getting them all her days.

Grant, Gladys M.

The dearest girl in the class of '22,
We hope she will succeed in whatever
she may do!
We're with you Gladys!



Grant, Luvie B.

We wonder what we would see
If we knew Luvie from A to Z.
We can guess that we would find
That at a dance she would shine.

Granville, Pauline, "Polly"

Pollys a wonder at dancing,
A great many things can she do,
And tho' she's been with us for a long
while,
She's still winning friends by her fas-
cinating smile.
Debutantes.



Greeley, Ethel R.

Ethel's the third point in that inevitable triangle. Maine and Bowdoin are the other two points. In spite of all this responsibility Ethel gets her lessons—that is, most of 'em. Ethel hates to be interviewed on such subjects as lessons and other minor things but when it comes to what the well-dressed woman should wear, etc., we hand Ethel the prize.

Debutantes.

Griffin, Edna M.

This tall, shy, conscientious girl always does her best. Wish we all did as much.

Griffin, Helen, "Shrimp"

Big brown eyes, bobbed red curls,
We know her as nicest of girls,
Helen always has a smile,
Making everybody's life worth while.

Grover, Mary E.

She aspires to be a nurse but meanwhile she types and stenogs and keeps books and learns the banking system in 309.

Haley, Lillian E.

This girl, though very quiet,
Is a good acquaintance to make,
She is smart in her studies
But in cooking she takes the cake.

Hammons, Norris A.

Just mention the name Hammons to any girl and her heart starts fluttering. Norris is an excellent heart-breaker for he has a knack of keeping an acquaintance with every girl.

Hand, F. Kathleen,

Kathleen far surpasses the class in declamation. Full of pep and fun, the whole class missed her when she went away last Fall.

Junior Exhibition (Medal). Dramatic Club. Girls' Debating Society. Left B. H. S. in Senior Year.

Harding, Hilda T.

Hilda should make a poetess fair,
For her powers in that line are rare,
But those we fear, will be left in the damp,

As her greatest ambition is to be a vamp.



**Harriman, Florence,**

A friend we have in Florence,
 One we like to meet;
 And when it comes to studies
 Her rank card can't be beat!
 Class Ode. Dramatic Club. Girls'
 Debating Society (2).

**Harris, Joseph T. "Joe"**

"You can't keep a good man down,"
 and Joe is a good man! Therefore,
 as Logic says, Joe can't be kept down.
 R. O. T. C. (2).

**Hathaway, J. Wyman,**

Wyman disobeyed the advice, "Go West,
 young man," and came to Bangor High in
 the Senior year. At once we realized that
 he made a worth while addition to our
 famous class.

Band (1). "The Man Without a Country."

**Hecht, Joseph L. "Joe"**

Nobody can do what Joe does and
 get away with it. For Joe can start
 anything with nothing and get every-
 one laughing.

Hewey, Laura A.

If you want a girl who's a dead game sport,
 One who likes football and dancing, too,
 A friend who is always just true blue,
 We recommend Laura Hewey to you.
 Debutantes. Dramatic Club.

**Hickson, M. Estelle, "Stell"**

All hail to "Stell"! She's one of the
 well known members of the class with
 a list of friends a mile long. "Stell"
 feels sorry she can't come back next
 year to pass the attendance slips!

Debutantes. Office Work.

**Holmes, Donald P. "Holmsey"**

There is "Moore" to say about this hand-
 some man than we could tell you. He is the
 best dancer and mathematician in the
 class—and his chief ambition is to attain Mr.
 Proctor's position.

R. O. T. C. (2).

**Horton, George H.**

George depended on his nerve and
 good luck and much to his surprise he
 found that he could get through B. H.
 S.

R. O. T. C. (2). Junior Exhibition
 Semi-Finals.



**Hough, Orvil L. "Huffy"**

Here's our soldier, Orvil Hough,
Who never knows when he's had enough,
So he thinks of going to West Point.
R. O. T. C. (4). Camp Devens.

Hurlburt, Marion,

Now, we've come to one of the stars,
Not however, that called Mars,
For she's as peaceful as the rest,
And always works with a lot of zest.

Hussey, Arline,

Hail to the whole Y. W. C. A! Every-
body who knows this tall girl calls her a
friend and a good sport but she doesn't give
us a very good chance to get acquainted.

**Hutchins, Robert T. "Bob"**

Bob is the only nineteenth century
example of *tabes amor*. Ever since
he'd discovered a fondness for Bridges,
he has not been the same. His mel-
ancholy is profound. They say there
is no cure for his disease.

Band (4). R. O. T. C. Football
(2). Asst. Track Manager.

James, Wilson G.

Here's the boy with the double name,
He's pretty wild but still he's tame,
So look just once for once is enough,
And you can imagine the rest of the stuff.
R. O. T. C. (2).

**Jarvis, Francis M.**

Another chubby, rotund lad,
Whose visage never is seen sad,
But when he grows up, he wants to be
A general in the infantry.

R. O. T. C. (4). Camp Devens
(2). Rifle Club (2). Secretary and
Treasurer (1). "The Man Without a
Country."

Johnson, Julia V.

Julia's the girl with the big brass drum,
When she plays it she makes things hum;
So, if you want to hear a noise
Just come around when she plays with her
toys.

Honor Essay (Honorable Mention).
Orchestra (1). Junior Exhibition Semi-
Finals.

**Johnstone, Marion E.**

Marion has studied all there is to
study in the Household Arts Course;
she can cook and she can sew. If she
becomes a nurse she can cook her
patients' dinners and mend their
clothes.





Jones, Clyde P. "Jonesey"

Clyde is our operatic tenor,
He sings just like a lark
But we're afraid if he sings too much,
His growl will be a bark.
Orchestra (4). Band (3). R. O. T. C.
(2).

Jordan, Pauline B.

You'd never think to look at this
demure little girl that she was a full
fledged vampire, would you? And yet
you never can tell as a certain tall
cadet would tell you.

Joslin, Myrle T.

Since Myrle has been with us he has
proved to us that our first estimation of
him was O. K.: A corking fine fellow.
R. O. T. C. (1). Rifle Club.

Kamenkovitz, Sarah,

These few words we think will suffice
To show that Sarah is very quiet and
nice.

Kane, Eileen F.

"Knowledge is power" with Eileen.
That's why she's educating her Dodge.
Eileen told us personally that she
hates press agent stuff but she didn't
mind saying that the secret of her
success was never letting her studies
interfere with her social duties.

Debutantes.

Kane, Maurice W. "Kaney"

Maurice is a likeable chap, not particularly studious but with a keen sense of humor and a mania for dancing. His ideal is the late Vernon Castle.

R. O. T. C. (2). Camp Devens (1).
Dramatic Club. "The Man Without
a Country."

Kelleher, John L. "Johnny"

John is known throughout Bangor High
for his ever-present smile. He is a commercial student and is a main factor in making life pleasant for his teachers. We predict a great future for this lad.

Kelley, Irving B. "Kelley"

Here we have our dashing young
officer. Irving is widely known for
his ability to shout TEN-SHUN. He
also is greatly admired by well—
what girl doesn't like a soldier?

R. O. T. C. (4) (Captain). Camp
Devens (1). Dramatic Club (Vice-
President). Senate. Track. Junior
Exhibition Semi-Finals. Rifle Club
(2). "The Man Without a Country."
Honor Essay.





Kennedy, Mary E.

Mary is a typical business girl. She is well adapted to all the commercial subjects and will beyond a doubt astound the business world as soon as she makes her debut in that field. However, business alone is not Mary's strong point for she is one who appreciates a good time and certainly cuts some figure in the ballroom.

Kenney, A. Roland,

What would school life be without the quiet, conscientious type of student? Roland is not so much of a social lion but in studies we must take off our hats to him.

R. O. T. C. (2).



Kimball, Helen,

This tall and stately lass is going to be a teacher. How much her students will love her. The reputation of B. H. S. is secure in her hands.

Kitchen, Lewis H.

Lewis is the type who is not bothered in the least by a rank below B. He has the earmarks of a chap whose motto is "Eat, drink and be merry" and "Let the rest of the world roll by."



Leach, Dorothy P.

A friend to us all is Dorothy Leach. Dorothy has military tastes and may join the army!

Leighton, Vesta E.

To write adequately of this young lady is a task too great for the average pen. Therefore, we must resort to the words of the poet: "Fair in feature, form and height."

Debutantes.



Leveille, Roland V. "Rolly"

Hail to the musician! Roland is the star clarinetist of the B. H. S. Band. Trust him to bring the fame of Bangor High into the musical clubs of this era. Rolly also has made a hit with all the girls of the school during his High school career. And it was some career, too!

R. O. T. C. (2). Band (4) (President). Orchestra.



Levine, Sarah I.

Sarah is a shining light as far as scholarship in commercial subjects go and she appears to be a living example of "Still waters run deep."





Luro, Forrest H.

Forrest is one of the loyal members of the class of 1922. May he succeed!—but then it is useless to wish that for we know he will.

Lymburner, Chestena G.

This petite maid is expected to be responsible for the wreckage of more than one masculine heart before the termination of her career on this sphere. She is not as studious as she might be but then we all can't be T. A. Edisons; imagine wasting those eyes on dry old books.

Lynch, Margaret, "Peg"

Peg Lynch never worries, in fact she never has to because everything comes her way—things both good and bad, eh, Peg? Another good feature about Peg is this: You don't have to offer her a piece of gum, she asks for it.



MacLaughlin, Christine M.

"Chris"

Here's to Chris, the brilliant scholar,
May she earn her millionth dollar;
How? By teaching Math. to be sure,
With this desire, what could we wish
her more?

Debutantes, Girls' Debating Society
(?), Debating Society Play, Dramatic Club.



McA pine, Pauline M.

Poly is a dear, sweet girl
With brown curls and eyes,
She smiles at all the teachers
But always avoids the boys.
Dramatic Club.



McCart, Margaret C. "Peggy"

Peggy's favorite proverb is "Pleasure before Business." Her only regret is that none of her teachers agree with her.



McCarthy, Kathleen A.

Hats off to Captain K!
Who to fame has won her way,
Shooting baskets in a game
From any angle one could name.
Captain of Girls' Basketball Team.



McClay, Edward T. "Ed."

Ed had the honor of being captain of one of Bangor's best basketball teams. His list of friends is as long as he is and that is something like seven feet. Ed's present ambition is to become a fancy dancer.

Basketball (2) Captain. Baseball.



McGarrigle, Mildred E. "Mac"

Mildred always has a smile,
She makes everything worth while;
In good nature she does excel,
Faithful to her friends as well.
Debutantes. Girls' Debating Society (2).
Debating Society Play. Dramatic Club.

McGary, Donald F. "Don"

"Don" used to be a cute kid, but
now that he has grown "older," he
has shocked the school with his manly
ways.

R. O. T. C. Rifle Club.

McIsaac, M. Winifred,

You couldn't exactly call her quiet, so we'll
say she's conservative. Some call her "the
Crimson Curled Cow-College Charmer" but
we imagine they are jealous. Besides red
hair denotes sincerity of purpose. We do
not specify as to what her purpose may be.
Winnie has the distinction of being the only
girl in the class who can say "the clock was
wrong" and not get three afternoons.

McLaughlin, Theresa M. "Tess"

Once you've seen her, once you've met
This sweet brunette, you'll ne'er for-
get;

For, always smiling at her best,
She's charmed her way through B.
H. S.

Debutantes. Dramatic Club.

McLeod, Robert C. "Bob"

Yes, dear reader, his name is Bob McLeod
And he can hit that line like a thunder-
cloud.

If it's football; if it's baseball or a fine pal,
too,

Bob's the fellow we want, don't you?

Football, Baseball. R. O. T. C. Treas-
urer (1).

Maddocks, H. Warren,

Warren is the champion "lady-
killer of the school. None of the
other boys have a chance when he's
around.

R. O. T. C. (4). Rifle Club (1).

Mann, Sylvia, C.

Judging by Sylvia's size,
Her accomplishments are a surprise;
We all know Sylvia's small
But she gets there after all.

Marcus, Ralph,

High school never worried Ralph
very much, in fact, he often has been
heard to wonder what it all amounted
to, but then Marcus will "get there!"

R. O. T. C.

Marsh, Samuel,

If it wasn't for Sam's ways he might be called intelligent. Sam is one of the Chemistry sharks—but don't tell anyone!

R. O. T. C.. (2).

Martin, Dorothy M. "Dot"

Dot likes the boys and the boys—go to dances with her! Yes, you're right, Dot is an official vampire!

Mason, Clara W. "Shrimp"

You can picture "Shrimpie" any day, Eager alike for work or play, Witty, yet small, A friend of us all.

Debutantes. Mr. Hayes' Secretary.

Miller, Emily O.

Tho' well versed in basketball, football and such,

Tho' destined for a novelist's fame, She'd be sure to say, if you asked her, That Hampden is larger than Maine, That formerly "peanuts" grew freely down there,

And tho' "bills" come often, she's pleased with the same.

Oracle Board. Debutantes. Girls' Basketball.

Millett, Margaret,

To introduce you to Margaret, Whom we'll always recall As a merry girl, an all-round sport, A favorite with us all.

Mills, Ruth E.

Ruth may be small and sort of quiet but when it comes to common sense and playing the piano just watch her go!

Orchestra (2). Debutantes. Honor Essay.

Mincher, Dorothy L. "Dot"

Dot is Past Grand chairman—no, chairwoman of the Affiliated Order of the Curling Iron. Dot entered as a Freshman, which is customary and now after four years she leaves as a Senior, which is remarkable. Dot deserves the medal for catch-as-catch can champion in an endurance contest. The other contestant was P. V. Maro.

Debutantes.

Moore, Doris T.

The "Moore" we know Doris the greater becomes our admiration for her. And it is said by some that she is going to make some fellow a fine Holme.

Junior Exhibition. Dramatic Club. "The Man Without a Country." Debutantes. Class History.





Morrison, Frank P.

Frank is our exchange editor and from the way that he cuts up other school magazines, we'll admit that he slings a wicked pair of scissors. Cheer up, Frank, you may be a great "dramatic critic" yet.

R. O. T. C. (4). Oracle Board. Rifle Club (2). "The Man Without a Country."



Murray, M. Marguerite, "Maud"

She certainly is little, she certainly is "petite."

She plays a big fiddle and my, but she's sweet.

So let's all give three cheers for our M. Marguerite.

P. S. We might spill the Bean(s) if we said more.

Orchestra (4). Debutantes. R. O. T. C. Sponsor.



Nichols, Louise A.

Dancing, dancing, all the while,
She must have danced a million miles;
Singing, too, is in her line,
Our Louise surely does shine



Nickerson, William D. "Bill"

A corking fine fellow is Bill. Madame calls him "delicate" but—out for fun, aren't you, Bill?

R. O. T. C. "The Man Without a Country."

Noddin, Harold E.

Harold may be quiet sometimes, but there's nothing slow about him when it comes to asking questions; we are proud of him, just the same.

R. O. T. C. (2).



Murdock, Everett S.

Murdock seems to be going to sail the ocean blue,
For if you'd see that "cocky" walk of his, you'd think so, too.
But if he joins the army or if he joins the navy,
Murdock will get there just the same, by gravy!

House. R. O. T. C. (2). Junior Exhibition Semi-Finals. Dramatic Club. "The Man Without a Country."



Mutch, Opal,

Will we ever forget Opal Mutch?
No, sir! Opal made a hit with the boys the very first day she reached B. H. S. And then, those dances, Opal! We could say mutch more, but we refrain.



Nickerson, Gladys H.

Here is a miss with a cheery smile,
To meet her would be worth your while;
When hose she buys, we wonder why
She always wants the kind called "Lysle."



Norton, Mabel M.

This girl is certainly very studious. Her rank cards and tests show "A's or B's" That she's a true friend there's no mistake, For she's always ready to help a classmate.

Nutter, Hazen E.

The trouble with Hazen is that he has too much spare time. After he has got out the "Oracle" and written a play or two, and acted as stage manager to two or three more, and set up the programs on the multigraph, and managed a dance, and worked up interest in baseball, and got his lessons, and done an hour or two of outside work, he has to look around to find something interesting to fill up his leisure hours.

Editor of the "Oracle." Dramatic Club (Treasurer). Baseball Manager.

O'Brien, Frances M.

Frances is a model pupil during school hours, but you ought to see her when she starts in to have a good time!

Junior Exhibition.

O'Connell, Helen M. "Shrimp"

Always happy, always bright,
With a smile for everyone,
And a laugh that echoes and towers
All through our High school corridors.

Debutantes. Dramatic Club. Orchestra (2). Office Work.

O'Connell, Kenneth E. "Ken"

Ken has always had a sneaking regard for the ladies and his Senior year he burst forth in all his glory. Kenneth is not what you would call short.

R. O. T. C. (2).

O'Connor, M. Isabelle, "Isey"

A little lady—Oh! so petite!
With winning smiles and dancing feet;

To take her place, would mean defeat
For anyone who dared compete.

Dramatic Club. Secretary (1).

Overlock, Thelma M. "Sis"

Here's a girl who is always ready and willing to do a favor for anyone. Nothing is too troublesome for her to help one do.

Debutantes. Office Work.

Overlock, Warren S.

Warren is one of those tall, slim chaps,

Who never knows where he's at.
Roaming our High School corridor through,

Looking for something "important" to do.

R. O. T. C.





Oxley, Hildred I.

Hildred is one of those girls who is always springing surprises when she gets started. Hildred believes in the proverb, "Still waters run deep."

Patten, Esther L. "Lu"

There is nothing quiet nor demure about Lu. Can she dance? Just ask the boys. They'll tell you. As to her popularity, it is a well known fact that the photography business took a sudden start when she had her graduation pictures taken.

Patten, E. Eugenia,

She may be little, but oh, my! What she lacks in size she makes up in ranks. She is a proof of the saying, that the greatest things always come in small bundles.

Debutantes. Girls Debating Society (1).



Pease, Roosevelt R. "Peasey"

The R. O. T. C. would be doomed to failure if it wasn't for Peasey; also Camp Devens would seem different without his smile. Peasey is one of the class giants, both in height and popularity.

R. O. T. C. (4) (Adjutant). Camp Devens (2). Rifle Club. Oracle Board. "The Man Without a Country."



Pendleton, Ellen M.

Ellen is another quiet and demure girl, whom everyone enjoys to be with and whom everyone knows will succeed.

Perry, Clifford W.

Wake up, Cliff; the world wasn't made to sleep in! You have brains and you can talk sense, but you never put yourself forward.

R. O. T. C. (2).



Perry, Velma A.

We expect that Velma will succeed Mr. Whipple in the chemistry laboratory some fine day. If she keeps up her High school record we will not need to worry about her, she hasn't killed anyone yet.



Person, Mathea L.

Martha will be remembered for her good nature and her willingness to help people.

Debutantes.



Porteons, Vera E. "Sunny"

Although she has been here only a year,
She has grown to us all very dear,
True to her lessons and duties alike,
A true friend and companion of the finest
type.

Pratt, Laura J. "Jay Bird"

Look at Laura's golden hair,
Big blue eyes and skin so fair,
Ah! there's a girl who never breaks
a rule.
Alas! for an appearance, she's the
Worst tease in the school.



Prescott, Edward, "Eddie"

When this quiet boy you see
You'd never guess his hobbies three—
Physician, musician, boxer, too,
We wonder what e'se Eddie will do.
R. O. T. C. (2).

Prescott, Helen M.

We have heard several people say
that a dance could not be run if it
wasn't for Helen. And again, Helen
can act on the stage. Who knows but
she'll enter vaudeville.
Dramatic Club.



Quirk, John J.

Johnny follows the dances every night
and every day he comes to school and pleas-
antly roams through his studies in a blissful
dream. Why worry, says John, Rockefeller
doesn't.
R. O. T. C. (2).

Raichlen, Goldie K.

It is true that she is tres petite
But in typewriting she can't be beat;
In that and the other studies she
takes,
We know Goldie the honor list makes.
Debutantes. Dramatic Club.
Girls' Debating Society.



Raichlen, Samuel, "Sam"

Here is the boy that wakes up the classes
with his flashes of smartness. The way to
the Presidency is open, Samuel!
R. O. T. C. (2).

Ricker, Sherwin M.

Surely if success comes to a worker
Sherwin will far surpass many of the
class. All through his four years he
has given his best to Bangor High.
R. O. T. C.



**Rideout, Darthea,**

Darthea is a brilliant lass,
A charming member of our class;
Comic pieces, great orations,
Dot excels in declamation.
Junior Exhibition. Dramatic Club.
Debutantes. Class Prophet.

Robbins, Helen,

Here's a member of '22,
Known o'er school as the Candy Kid;
Where Helen may go, what Helen
may do,
You can bet she'll have her candy, too.
Debutantes.

Roberts, Mildred, "Ted"

We'll think of her long,
We'll think of her ever,
We'll think of the sport
With Mildred clever.

Robinson, Vivian L. "Bib"

A changeable miss, a merry one, too,
This girl, so full of life,
In dancing she takes a prominent part
And now she's moulding a U. of M.
heart.
Debutantes. Dramatic Club.

Rollins, Willis R.

There is one thing Willis won't do and
that is: Talk with a girl! But then, as
Willis says, what's a girl or two to me if I
can toot in the Band?
Band (4). Orchestra (4).

Rolsky, Esther M. "Lefty"

This is a very jolly lass,
Whose lessons ne'er cause her worry;
She loves to go to a movie show
And at a dance she's in her glory.

Rowe, Eugene K. "Deacon"

Deacon Rowe is one of the famous mem-
bers of the class. He can write essays till
everyone else has given up trying to com-
pete with him. But the best part of Rowe
is his good nature. Work will never worry
him.

R. O. T. C. House. Senate. Dramatic
Club. "The Man Without a Country."
Local Insurance Essay (Second). Honor
Essay (Medal).

Ryder, Evelyn M.

This tall, dark girl minds her busi-
ness and gets her lessons. She is al-
ways a lady and a sample of what a
nice B. H. S. girl can be.





Sawyer, Dorothy E. "Dot"

Dot was our vice-president, but she had the misfortune to break her hip in a fall from her horse and when it got well she left B. H. S. We miss her!

Vice-President (2). Left B. H. S. at end of Sophomore Year.

Sawyer, Simear F. "Sim"

Sim. It's a quiet sounding name and a quiet looking Senior attached to it. But both are very much deceiving.

R. O. T. C. (2).



Scherer, Ralph A.

This fair haired lad does not live on Sidney street, although he may be seen in that vicinity quite often. He is known from one end of the city to the other as the Dapper Dan of Bangor High.

Oracle Board. R. O. T. C. (2). Class Prophet.

Schiro, Sidney, "Sid"

He may be seen any day in the corridor going to his class as if it started when he got there. But then, Sid never worries about class bells.

R. O. T. C. (2).



Severance, Eileen E.

A quiet and stately student is our Eileen and there is one assuring fact about her—she never worries about her books.

Debutantes.

Shannon, Ralph T. "Mike"

Mike is equally at home in a track suit or a military uniform. His present ambition is to succeed Col. Cole.

R. O. T. C. (4). Track (Captain).



Shaughnessy, John, "Deac"

Deac is our idea of a man of supreme nerve. He's so nerry that he can go to a classroom without study. We predict a great future for John.

R. O. T. C. (2).

Short, Edwin M. "Touchy"

Hail to our star athlete! Be it baseball, football, basketball or track. Touchy is there. He is as popular with the ladies as he is in sports and we expect a run on the "Oracle" to obtain his picture.

President (2). Football (2) Captain (1). Basketball (3). Athletic Council (1). Baseball.





Silsby, Charles S. "Charlie"

Charlie's motto is to take school life as a four year's adventure. He certainly has had his adventures, too.

R. O. T. C. (2).



Smith, Natalie E.

Here is a very quiet little miss but she is a good sport just the same and a "sure-enough" friend.



Smith, Ruth E.

Ruth believes that good things come in small bundles and we believe it. Ask anyone of her list of friends.



Soper, G. Edwin, "Ed."

Here is a student who looks quiet and is quiet. Which is a great deal to say. He is addicted to basketball and we predict a great future for him with the New York Celtics.

Spellman, Marion M.

This tall, stately girl seems to think school is a place to study and perhaps she is right. It is a good theory and she has worked it out profitably.

Ring Committee. Dramatic Club.



Smith, Donald L. "Don"

Tall and lanky is this red-headed fellow. Don seems to find the sunny side of B. H. S. No matter what comes up!



Smith, Thelma L.

Thelma is always in earnest whether in fun or work. They say she's a vamp, too. Debutantes.



Somers, Vernon H.

Somers still believes that Bangor High should have a R. O. T. C. Unit. No one is a better shot in B. H. S. than Somers and he may, you never can tell, astound the world in shooting.

R. O. T. C. (4). Camp Devens (2). (Decorated by General Edwards). Rifle Club (2) (Executive Officer, Captain and Coach of Team (2)). "The Man Without a Country."



**Spurling, Marion E.**

This girl, from the good old seashore comes,
 She studies her lessons with zeal,
 Her rank cards show the good results
 And she gives everyone a "square deal."
 Debutantes.

**Stanley, Ella M. "Stan"**

One of our busiest students,
 In nothing does she fail,
 She spends the most of her spare
 time
 Waiting for the mail.
 Debutantes. Dramatic Club.

**Sullivan, Margaret V. "Sully"**

A very nice girl is "Sully,"
 Her ways are very jolly,
 She's full of fun from head to heels,
 She likes to see movie reels.
 Debutantes.

**Sullivan, Timothy B. "Tim"**

"Tim" certainly believes in "Laugh
 and the world laughs with you," for
 he has a grin for everyone. He also
 supplies the girls and under-graduates
 with cartoons which he draws—
 and chewing gum.

House (1). R. O. T. C. (2).

**Tapley, Malcolm A. "Tap"**

He's a football man—a player to see,
 He sells lunch tickets, too,
 In fact, there are very many things
 That this bright boy can do.
 Football (2). Basketball (1). Baseball.
 "The Man Without a Country."

**Thompson, L. Esther, "Tompie"**

Esther is always just the same, a
 smile for everyone, and a true friend.
 She is the best-natured girl we know
 and easily gets her lessons, too.
 Debutantes. Dramatic Club.

**Stevenson, Clifford E. "Steve"**

A cornet player, did you say?
 Ah, yes, indeed, at night or day,
 A baseball player of worthy fame,
 To find a gold mine is his aim.
 Band (4). R. O. T. C. (2). Oracle
 Board (1). Baseball. Junior Exhibition
 Semi-Finals. "The Man Without a Coun-
 try." Honor Essay. Class Prophet.

**Street, Malcolm M.**

Malcolm is very artistic. In fact,
 he has been thinking of changing his
 name to "Fountain Street."
 R. O. T. C.





Thurston, Grace B.

When the lesson's rather hard
And no one else can do it,
Just take it up to Grace's room
And she will wade right through it.
And when the lessons all are done,
Then she's ready for heaps of fun.
Debutantes.

Tozier, Harriet H.

Here is a girl who is a friend to us all,
For she's ever ready and willing
To help her classmates when on her
they call
To supply missing words in tran-
scription.

Tracey, Agnes C.

A little girl—oh, quite small!
With a winning smile for one and all;
In dancing she takes great delight;
To watch her is a pleasing sight.
Dramatic Club. Debutantes.



Trueworthy, Lyndon,

Although not particularly stuck on
the idea of going to school, he has
managed to get a fair share of B. H.
S. life. Lyn is a worker and we know
he will work his way to fame and
fortune.

R. O. T. C. (2).



Tribou, Guy,

There's no getting around it we all
like Guy even if he is a little slow in
places but then, why let a thing like
that bother us. It doesn't bother Guy.

R. O. T. C.



Ulmer, Maurice F.

Everybody likes Maurice and Maurice
likes everybody. He hasn't exerted himself
any in B. H. S. but it is rumored that out-
side of school he is a different fellow.



Wakely, Eva, "Eve"

Eva joined the "M" club her Junior
year. As a dancer she has them all
stopped. Have you heard her sing?
We predict an operatic career for
this girl.

Orchestra (2). Debutantes.



Wall, Lillian F.

They say all the world loves a lover
And of such her world is full,
But if Murus loves the dentist,
He must have an awful "Pull."





Watson, Paul E.

Paul is an inventor of much fame, a second Edison as it were. He's bashful and shy and he just adores the girls.

R. O. T. C. (2). Camp Devens (1). Army Essay (Second). Oracle Board (1). Band (1). Junior Exhibition Semi-Finals.



Walsh, E. Stewart,

Stewart is certainly a likeable chap, who delights to tease the girls, Our class without him? What a woe-ful mishap!

We wouldn't lose Stewart for worlds.

R. O. T. C. (4). "The Man Without a Country."



Webb, M. Eloise, "Spider"

Eloise is a loyal member of the "M" club but she believes in giving some attention to home folks, too. She can pound the typewriter and make queer wriggles in stenography.

Dramatic Club.



Watters, Berdena A.

This young lady has been with us four long years and what we know of her we like very much.



Wentworth, Clive,

Clive comes way in from East Bangor to fathom the mysteries of circles and right angles. He is a shark in any kind of mathematics. An oft repeated phrase in B. H. S. is, "Ask Clive. He got it."

R. O. T. C (2). Rifle Club.



Weiler, Arleen,

It is rumored that this sunny farmerette thinks of running for Congress in a few years. She likes to debate and studies politics.

Debutantes. Dramatic Club. Girls' Debating Society. Debating Society Plays. Bates League Debating Team (alternate).



Wheeler, Gerald S.

This boy gets the medal for being our most confirmed woman hater. "The world would be a better place without them," declares Gerald.

R. O. T. C. (3).

Whalen, Dorothy R. "Dot"

Full of fun? Oh, yes! Perhaps her name you all could guess. Many hearts go pitter, patter, When they hear Dot's cheery chatter.

Dramatic Club. Junior Exhibition Semi-Finals. Debutantes.

Whitmore, Ralph E.

Ralph is a mighty fine fellow, no matter if he is quiet and bashful. How he can toot in the Band, too!

Band (3). R. O. T. C. (2).

White, Wade A.

Hail to our author! He promises to make a name for himself and bring fame to Bangor High.

R. O. T. C. (1).

Willey, Edna,

Edna is not only an elocutionist much in demand, but she can make cakes and biscuit that will melt in your mouth.

Junior Exhibition Semi-Finals. Girls' Debating Society (1). Debutantes.

Willetts, Frances M. "Fran"

Frances has many talents and we expect great things from her. She is one of our star actresses and one of the best-natured girls in the class.

Dramatic Club. Junior Exhibition Semi-Finals.

Wilson, Bertha O. "Bert"

Bertha is a famous commercial who always has her lessons, but she has plenty of fun in her as all her friends know.

Ring Committee.

Williams, Shirley M.

This little lass came to us in her Junior year from East Corinth. As a cartoonist she can't be surpassed.

Wing, George E.

George is Col. Cole's right hand man. He has dignity enough for a major and knowledge enough for a general. Perhaps he'll be both.

R. O. T. C. (4) (Major). Camp Devens (received medal for excellence). Rifle Club (President). "The Man Without a Country."

Wing, Earl A.

Popularity is one of Earl's strong points both with the boys and with the girls. We were all sorry when he left us in the middle of his Senior year.

R. O. T. C. Left School during his Senior year.





Witham, Pauline M. "Polly"

Polly pounds the typewriter and can cook like a perfect housewife. Have you ever eaten any of her cake?

Debutantes.

Wood, Eva W.

Eva is as busy as a bee.
Her name suggests a tree.
But when she comes down the corridor,

Just watch the boys and see.
Debutantes.

Wooster, Gabrielle I.

Gabrielle's dimples come and go like the sunlight in the ocean waves. Perhaps she caught them from the ocean for she comes from South Hancock, where the waves dimple around the sands.

Wood, Hulda O.

Golden hair and a red dress make an irresistible combination. That's Hulda!

White, John P.

While Johnny was in Bangor High he believed in having a bully time with the least possible work and he did!

Junior Exhibition Semi-Finals.
Athletic Council (I). Ring Committee. Left School at the end of his Junior Year.

Worcester, Embert R.

He's a fine fellow and we like him. He hasn't been with us the whole four years but that's his misfortune and not his fault.

"The Man Without a Country."



Autographs





"I Speak Unto You, Young Man, Because You Are Strong."

The world needs men! Men who DO. Men who won't hesitate, who won't stop to ask why or argue. Men with a backbone and not a wishbone. **YOU!**

The crowd of men in the world are at the bottom of the ladder of life. They are there because they like it and because they are afraid to face the knocks of the world.

The harder the task, the more the energy or the more the excuses. It depends on the man. If the man is the kind of man the world is calling for, he will enjoy a harder job; but if he be a man who is attempting to go through this world on his nerve or on the other fellow's aid let him be marked well and avoided. The fellow who gives an excuse or who attempts to explain his laziness is not aiding himself but lowering his reputation in the eyes of the world.

The motto of the city of Chicago is "I will!" That motto made a thriving city out of a mudhole. If every fellow would take for his motto "I will," civilization would thrive instead of being dragged into the dirt and dust of carelessness, laziness and alibis. It is far better to die in the attempt than to shirk the responsibility.

Did you ever stop to think that the man who told you that he would do something for you—"the first thing in the morning" might die before tomorrow came? Probably you never did; at least the man who said it would have laughed at the idea. That man's life is nothing but a sieve of promises. Hour after hour, day after day,

worse and worse he will go, 'till, after a time, his life will have dwindled down to nothing but a foundation of excuses.

Shall all the energy of the world be confined to a certain few public-spirited citizens who while away their hours doing such silly things as improving civilization, when they might be following a line of least resistance or when they might be shrugging their shoulders and boasting on the street corners that tomorrow is their day?

The world awaits any young man who will work to gain worldly power and then, having gained it, will devote his time and energy towards the betterment of civilization at large.

In the foregoing paragraphs several ideas have been mentioned but out of it all there comes two large, concrete ideas: The world needs men who DO; are YOU a man of the world? The world needs men who DO because the world cannot do without Men. In these times YOU, whether you be a high school graduate or a college graduate, must put your "all" into you and get out of you your total earning power, earning power both for yourself and for civilization. It depends on you and your associates in their life whether or not the world will continue to grow better and to be a fit place to live in—but see to it that it is not your companions who do the pushing and the working! Get behind your own job and push it across; it's up to you!

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I speak unto you, young man, because you are strong. The thought contained in **The** this sentence is **worldly**. Young **Future** men make the city and the nation. Youths are the cornerstones of Advancement and Progress. One youth is not a cornerstone! It takes every young man, you and me, to carry on the banner of Civilization. It matters not if you want to and intend to benefit humanity but you must pick your task early in life. Decide your life work and get going!

Ideas are golden when put into action and carried out but they amount to naught in the mind of a sleeper or a shirker. Leadership is the thing to which every business concern aspires. Conditions today are calling for real leadership, vision and individuality. Are YOU prepared?

It makes no difference whether you want to work or not, the world will make you work. So why not work for the world rather than get worked at by the world? The world admires a worker, a fighter; it has no room for a lazy shirker. It's up to you!

Don't be afraid of work! No cause can succeed unless that cause involves a great task.

Does it seem possible that Calvin Coolidge was thinking of Bangor High **On** School Seniors when he said, "It **Our Way** may be of little importance to determine at any time just where we are, but it is of the utmost importance to determine whither we are going"? At last the time for Commencement has come and we, on our own, are going to strike out in the world to "go somewhere." It matters not where we are but where we are going. Our life's journey must be taken!

While we were here in Bangor High the most of us whiled away our time, not

stopping to think of the future and the voyage of life. Some knew what awaited us, others didn't mind but the great majority were greatly worried and are more so today.

In a certain sense, provided we have grasped the right idea and we are living up to ideals of the higher order, it does not pay to worry over the future. For better than worry is the ambition to make a place of esteem for ourselves in the world and to carry forward the aims of cultured people. No matter what condition our minds may be in: "We are on our way." So let us strive, as we go outward from dear, old Bangor High, to do in this world what Bangor High and the class of 1922 would well be proud of and let us all set ourselves to our tasks and carry forward into honor and glory, the name of Bangor High School.

Onward and Upward! The world awaits us; our future is dim, yet our hopes and minds are strong and our ideals are high! We will succeed!

Seniors, your High School career has reached the end. The days of seeming agony, of drudging over preparation, of the fancies of youth and of boredom are over—in **Remember Bangor High!** Bangor High School. For the years spent under the roof of good old B. H. S. were the best years of your life. Don't forget them for they should mean the world to you.

The world awaits you! Some of you will attend college, all of you should, if possible, at least go one year at college. Others will go directly into the world of affairs. Whatever you do and wherever you may be, keep a clear, upright mind and remember Bangor High, its ideals and standards.



"Honor Lies in Honest Toil."

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

By Ruth E. Mills, '22.

THE automobile drew to a stop in front of a small house which sat in from the road just a few feet. The house was gray and was partially covered with drooping woodbine loosed from its Moorings in many a place. The lawn in front of the house was unkempt and a few ragged flower beds bloomed unhealthily here and there but—there was a well. There right in a convenient place and the motorist was thirsty.

A rap on the door of the house brought no response. A still louder rap seemed to stir something or someone to life. A frowzy head appeared around the corner and a voice said,

"Well, what do you want?"

"I should like a drink of water if I may have it, please?"

"Oh, I suppose so," and he was given a rusty dipper filled with clear water.

"My," he exclaimed, "that is the finest water I have ever tasted. I'll wager a lot of people stop here for a drink of it."

"Yesterday," said the girl, for that was what she was, as he discovered after a close examination, "There were as many as twenty-five automobiles stopped here for water, oh, I wish the old well was plugged up and

I didn't ever have to get another drop from it. It is the bother of my life running here and there to get things for people and they are all so curious, too, but you can just bet I don't give them much satisfaction, the very idea of asking me why I don't fix up the gardens and lawn and why I don't have a glass instead of a dipper. Huh! I guess it's none of their business and they don't have to drink my spring dry if they don't want to. I'm sure I would rather not have them stop at all. There." Here she stopped as though astonished at her own outburst.

The man looked at her curiously. "How could it be," he wondered, "that when a person had an opportunity such as this that there could be such a feeling?" He resolved upon an experiment.

"Have you a dictionary?" he asked. Then again, "Do you like to read?" Upon receiving an affirmative answer to both his questions he reached in his pocket and got a little book of poems and then from another pocket he took a fountain pen and a scrap of paper. He scribbled some letters on the paper and handed it to the girl.

"Would you mind looking up that word?" he asked, and then touching his cap, he was gone.

The girl stared after him then at the paper in her hand. "H-O-S-P-I-T-A-B-L-E," she spelled out slowly, then turned and rushed toward the house. Once inside she ran to a shelf and found the dictionary and read the following—"receiving and entertaining strangers without reward: kind to guests."

"Well, of all things," she exclaimed, "that surely was a slam. Now, let's see what is in the book." She opened it to where there was a ribbon and read:

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road

Where the race of men go by—
The men who are good and the men who are bad,

As good and as bad as I.
I would not sit in the scorner's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban,
Let me live in a house by the side of the road

And be a friend to man."
"A friend to man," she repeated. Then she turned a few more pages hurriedly and found:

"A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Ferned grot—
The veriest school of peace; and yet
The fool

Contentends that God is not—
Not God! in gardens? When the even is cool?

Nay, but I have a sign
'Tis very sure God walks in mine."
Then looking out of the window she saw

her own garden. "I'm sure God would not want to walk in such a garden," she said, and putting down the poetry book she went out into the garden.

From daylight to early evening she worked the next few weeks, and at last the garden and lawn began to take on a semblance of beauty. There were cool nasturtiums climbing around the old well and round beds of velvet-faced pansies dotted the lawn. The walk was raked clean and the woodbine growing properly over the house. The windows were washed and the frowzy hair was smooth.

When at last, a Sunday came, the girl, in a cool, white dress, sat out under a shade tree on the lawn. In her hand was a little book of poems and she was reading one with a tiny smile twinkling in her eye. Suddenly an automobile drew to a stop in front of the house.

"May I have a drink of water?" asked a familiar voice.

"Oh, certainly, sir, I'd better let it run a little to have it cooler." The stranger received a glass of sparkling water, and after drinking it he said directly, "Well, did it help any?"

"Oh, it helped more than you can ever understand. I did not realize what it meant to live in a house by the side of the road or what a beautiful thing a garden was before. But, I do now and you have all the thanks of my heart and all the hospitality of my home. Who are you, please, Sir?"

"Oh," said the man, "I'm just one of those old trouble-makers, but they don't know it, so they call me Bishop."

LEST WE FORGET

By Clifford E. Stevenson, '22.

The setting sun has nearly gone,
 And soon the night its cloak will don.
 The glimmers are reflected clear
 On objects, flashing far and near,—
 A final scene of beauty bright
 Before the day turns into night.
 It seems to say to all the world,
 "Behold my colors here unfurled!
 I am the last of daylight clear,
 Bathe in my splendor while I'm here."
 A small white house with quaint green
 blinds,

The porch o'erhung by clinging vines,
 Would fain delay the setting sun
 To mark its beauties, one by one.
 Within a window by the vines,
 A service flag with blue star shines.
 In mute appeal it shows with pride,
 That one more, by his comrade's side,
 Has left his all and crossed the sea
 To fight for right—democracy.
 A silver head, bent low with age,
 Its sad, sweet face a well lined page
 On which is written, clear and bold,
 A mother's love; and if 'twere told,
 Great sacrifice and pain and love
 Of Him who watches from above.
 Ten months ago she sent her son,—
 She gave her all, the only one;
 Ten months—ten long, long months alone,
 She fought her pain, to keep the home
 Where they had dwelt so many years,
 With letters few to quell her fears;
 Her soldier's mail, which came perchance
 All closed alike—"Somewhere in France."
 A lonely task you'll say, I know,
 And yet, that mother loved it so;
 She had the one great comfort, hope,
 Each sorrow with a smile she'd cope
 Until another day was done,
 Then rest, to watch the setting sun.
 This was the time so hard to bear,
 Thinking of him way "over there,"—
 Sweet memories of his childhood,
 A little lad, but Oh, so good!



F. KATHLEEN HAND
Junior Exhibition



ROBERT W. COYNE
Junior Exhibition

MEDAL WINNERS CLASS OF 1922



EUGENE K. ROWE
Graduation Essay



MARY B. BELINIAN
Graduation Essay

THE ORACLE

His quick step on the gravel walk,
Cheery whistle and earnest talk
And then, when dad had gone away,
He made her happy, day by day,
Doing the things which she liked best,
So staunch and true, when put to test;
The hours spent while yet in school;
The steady climb to reach his goal;
With never thought of sport or bride,
His mother always by his side.
Oh, cruel war! has sent its dart,
Of course her boy would do his part.

His room,—she goes there every night,
To see and feel that things are right.
How plain she sees him sitting there,
Working his problems in despair;
The fishing tackle on a notch,
And pictures hung with careless touch,
Bring memories to her, so clear,
It almost seems that he is near.
And then, before his own white bed,
She kneels, and bows her silver head,
And asks the Lord to keep her boy,
That they may share each other's joy;
A mother his, and hers, the one
Great pride and joy, her only son.

O France! whose beauties were so great,
That conflict had to be, by fate
Within thy rich, abundant fields,
Where nature wild was wont to kneel
Till they were riddled like a sieve;
Oh, why could not thy beauties live?
Thy cities wrecked, in great turmoil,
E'en worse by far than ruined soil;
Cathedrals leveled, works of art,
Whose priceless values in thy heart,
If told by all thy native men,
Would buy and sell the world again.
Do not lose heart, for all things must
By hand of God, be ever just.

In Flanders' mud with red blood drenched,
The nations of the world entrenched.
'Twas there the A. E. F. boy crouched,
And as he drew his sabre out,



DORIS T. MOORE
Class Historian



PAUL E. ATWOOD
Class Historian

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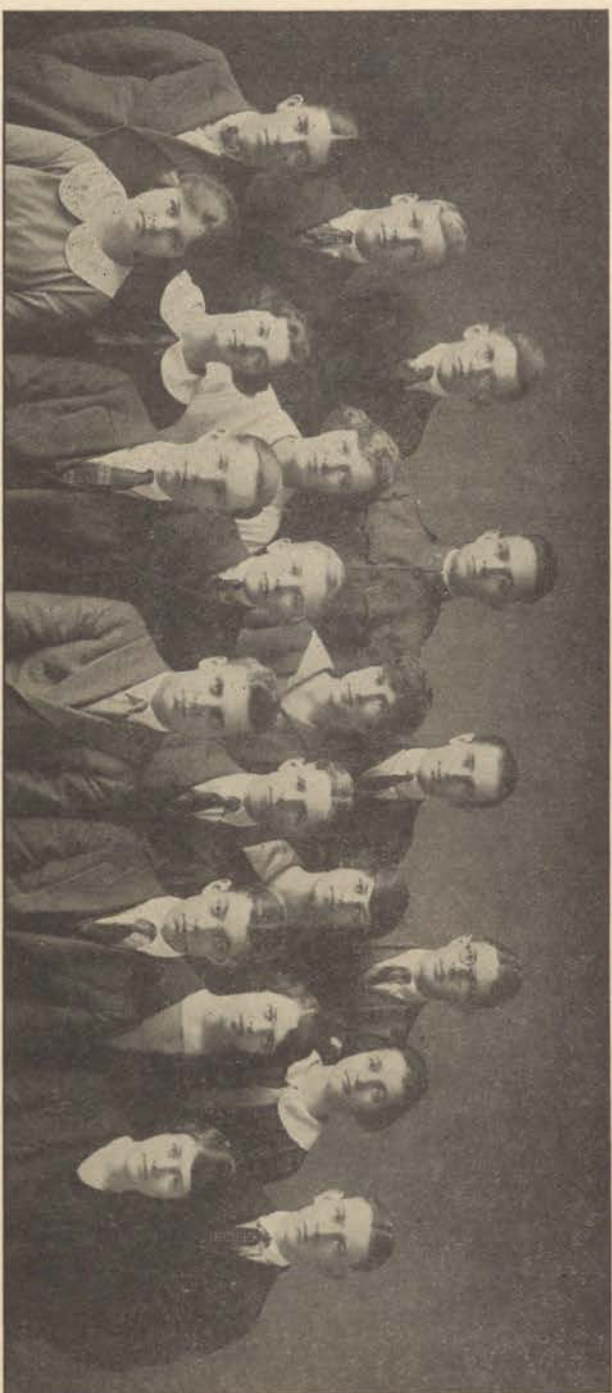
JULIA V. JOHNSON
First Honor Essay

THE ORACLE

He thought of Mother, way back there;
Her gentle face and silver hair;
A mother, true!—if he should fall,
She'd be alone, he was her all.
Few moments only then were left,
Before he made the supreme test;
Sweet thoughts of home and mother love;
A prayer for her to Him above;
His bayonet to the last notch,
A quick glance at his army watch;
A nervous step from out the muck,
Then "O'er the top" with best of luck.

They crawled at first to clear the wire,
And then went through the German fire.
Some, riddled by machine gun's knell,
Or blown to bits by shrapnel shell,
Were left behind without a chance
To paint with blood the long, cold lance;
But he was there,—he reached the Hun,
And in the first great combat won.
Then from behind—Oh! need we tell?
No funeral march; no tolling bell;
With break of morn the fight was done,
Brave mother,—God had called her son.
'Twas there they left him, with no stone
To mark his grave; but not alone,
For many others there were left
To sleep the last, long sleep of death.

In Flanders field the poppies grow,
Whilst calm and peaceful breezes blow;
But think of her who waits in vain;
The broken heart, the grief, the pain,
And anguish, if it should be told,
While changing that blue star to gold.
He sleeps, like thousands, where he died,
To save democracy its pride;
To stop forever slandered rights
And keep on high, The Stars and Stripes.
A nobler deed could ne'er be done;
We love them for it, all as one.
Dear memories we ne'er should lack,
For our brave boys who won't come back;
'Tis true, we cannot pay the debt,
But pray to God—lest we forget.



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HOME AND IT'S INFLUENCES

By Virginia E. Baldwin, '22.



BETWEEN the Home established in Eden and the Home awaiting us in Eternity stand the homes of the Earth in a long succession. Home is an institution of God Himself; it is the ideal of the life of humanity upon which he builds nations. Let me picture for a moment an ideal home.

On a hill yonder stands a small, white house. A light is gleaming forth from the window. Without, the night is dark and gloomy; within, a cheery fire is licking the hearthstone and the happy family are gathered about the glowing flames. They number six. The dear little grandmother, who has borne so many pains and burdens, is only waiting for the call to cross the bar and meet her partner once more. Father, in his inseparable companionship with son, is exhorting him in the ways of clean living, truth and righteousness. Mother, love written upon her very face, is nurturing her love-sick daughter, and with her gentle persuasiveness is pleading with her that all will be right soon. The younger daughter is seated at a desk, plugging away on the three "R's." There is no thought of strife, and what is more, there is no place for it in this Christian home. Gentleness, forgiveness, patience, sacrifice, and love, the rightful attributes of every person, reign supreme over the happy circle.

How many homes of a similar character could be found in the twentieth century? Yes, there are millions of homes, but what kind? Where is the companionable father and the sacrificing mother? Is there a daughter who consults her mother or does she, thoughtless, flippant, find her only solace in some alienated spot?

Every worth while institution has its

threatening foes, whether they be few or many. The narrow strait called "home" is beset by a Scylla and Charybdis far more destructive and ruinous to life than the one which the ancient Romans believed to exist. The dance hall and the movies are among the paramount forces fatal to the home.

Civilization has reached the point where pleasure is the only thought and home exists but as a place to eat and sleep. Amid the busy whirl of excitement mothers deprive their children of the privilege of the quiet hour and the family altar, when, gathered about her knee, they learn of God and of the beauties of music, art and poetry.

Aristotle taught the Greeks that the family was the foundation of the state. Thus Greece, in a measure, became great because she developed the home life. Later, however, when the Golden Age was passed, the home ties, for the most part were severed. The flame which enkindled the fire of the state had flickered and died. So now, the love of home, devotion to family, and domestic endearments are one of the strongest pillars upon which our American government is founded.

When the home, as it should be, is obliterated from human life, nations as they ought rightfully to exist and the individual life itself become degraded. We Americans have reason to be proud of our homes. They are superior to all others. They represent industry, frugality, integrity, intelligence, and morality in their best forms. Take away the home and commerce and industry would cease; man would have no spur or motive in life. The home is as a silent partner in the business of life.

If a true, democratic nation is to continue, the individuals which comprise that nation must be of the finest type and pre-

dominate. What is the cause of so many crimes? Why are murder and theft practiced so constantly? Because, those who indulge in such immoral acts have been deprived of the proper parental oversight and the careful teaching and training along moral and religious lines, which only the home can give. As soon as a child can understand, he is capable of learning the first lesson in honesty, self control and obedience. He has the instinct to follow the precepts and examples of those with whom he comes in contact.

Thus, the environment of the child must be very favorable or the result will be disastrous. It falls, therefore, upon the parents to make their homes the kind in

which they would be willing for children to grow and develop. They must take every precaution in their training, physical, moral and religious for the impressions formed in youth are generally retained through life.

So let those who have charge over the home make it the most desirable place to live. Let those who are privileged the fellowship of a strong, Christian home, learn to appreciate more fully their priceless blessing. Let those who never knew the meaning of the word "home" go forth to establish one of the highest type. And may we all strive with our whole soul to make our nation the ideal nation and our home the dearest spot on earth.

RECONSTRUCTION OF THE WORLD

By Irving B. Kelley, '22.



THE reconstruction of the world is now well begun. In this, the fourth year following the World War, it gives promise of being the most notable epoch in the development of civilization since the Christian era. The Crusades accomplished much. The Magna Charta became the first tangible gift of liberty to the people. The spirit of the Renaissance became widespread in its effect. The Reformation led to big development in religious life. The French revolution became a factor in the general uplift. The abolition of slavery and reconstruction of the South were this nation's greatest contributions to the well-being of the world. All these, however, pale into insignificance as compared with the problems confronting the nations of the earth following this late conflict for World Democracy.

We have seen how an enemy lays waste

to fertile and populous land with fire and sword and yet in a few years that country is built up on a new and larger scale. That which was destroyed by the enemy would naturally have been demolished by the ravages of time. There is nothing at all wonderful in this. There is this change, however, in the situation at hand, the reconstruction involves the disadvantage and disappointment of starting at the beginning with no compensation to offset. The grand spirit of the French nation, a nation that suffered most from the war, is slowly but surely asserting itself, and recovery from the after effects of the war is gradually becoming an accomplished fact. France realizes thoroughly that the future welfare of the country, for all classes depends entirely on the maintenance of social order, despite the theories of the extremist.

France has an exceptionally industrious class of people. For this reason she is fast



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rising from the ashes of war to a new and still greater nation. Already one finds on traveling through this country an atmosphere of revival everywhere. Splendid motor roads, rivers cleared and flowing as before, fields of grain and other crops completely covering all traces of the four years of bloody conflict. Every acre appears to be restored to cultivation and the peasants are harvesting their crops in the same careful, painstaking way as in ante-bellum days.

Belgium, another country that suffered terribly from the war, shows also a wonderfully marked recovery. All the peasants and land owners of this determined nation are gradually improving their property by their tenacious efforts. The dairy business began to pick up in 1920, when the Germans were forced to give back many head of cattle and the work of breeding was at once resumed. Even before 1920 the principal roads were rebuilt practically, the only signs of devastation being in the bridges where only temporary crossings had been made. There was in Belgium and other small countries in 1919, it is true, a hopeless situation confronting the starving, fatherless children and husbandless mothers. But soon the local and outside relief organizations were able to improve these conditions.

The most far reaching results and epoch forming events of the reconstruction period will be manifested in the development of World-wide Democracy. The downfall of absolute monarchies and the temporary substitution of anarchism and terrorism clears the way for the development of liberal governments yet to be established. The disastrous failure of Bolshevism in Russia has acted as a gigantic object lesson to the world. Political unrest is still evi-

dent in Germany, Poland, Austria, Italy and the smaller Central European states. Aside from the Irish problem which is also practically settled, the political condition of Great Britain is fast being bettered. The revolutionary agitation that was so conspicuous in France for a time after the war, appears to have completely disappeared.

To carry on the war each country was forced to ignore the question of expense and the only problem was to equip and maintain the armies in the field and carry on the conflict. The result of this was a tremendous war debt, which, however, can be and is slowly being paid through the resumption of business and the practice of economies in private and public life.

It remained for the United States of America, as a climax in the problem of reconstruction to suggest to the leading nations of the world and many smaller countries, a method by which war might be prevented for all time. While this country did its part in bringing the war to a successful close, it was not content with its contribution to the Cause of Democracy and Peace and has acted upon what seems a purely honorable and unselfish method of applying the lessons taught by the great war.

Our comprehensive plan was to secure a world limitation of armament which would go far in removing an incentive to future conflicts between nations and foster peace and security among the people of the world. In accomplishing this agreement among representatives gathered at Washington, such far reaching results were obtained that it would seem that a tremendous stride has been made towards that "peace and good will" which was our Master's mission to bring twenty centuries ago.



Bangor High School Orchestra---Adelbert Wells Sprague, Conductor

Poetry

*"In the hexameter rises the fountain's silvery column
In the pentameter aye falling in melody back."*

We stand, but we cannot move,
We are held transfixed by the light
Of our goal and our ambition,
That cuts away the right.

Darkness, darkness, darkness,
Darkness all around,
And the way is narrow, and winding,
God knows what we have found.

Only He can help us
On the path that gleams so bright,
For the sun of our world is shining
And its glory hurts our sight.

We shall strive to reach that end,
That is given us to find,
For, by this we do our duty,
And to each that's been assigned.

Still, tasks we have before us—
But for a greater Master now,
Still to the fixed end, we struggle,
And 'neath the hardship bow.

But when we reach our haven
And when our duties cease,
We shall say, "Oh, life was pleasant,
That life—Oh, life is Peace."

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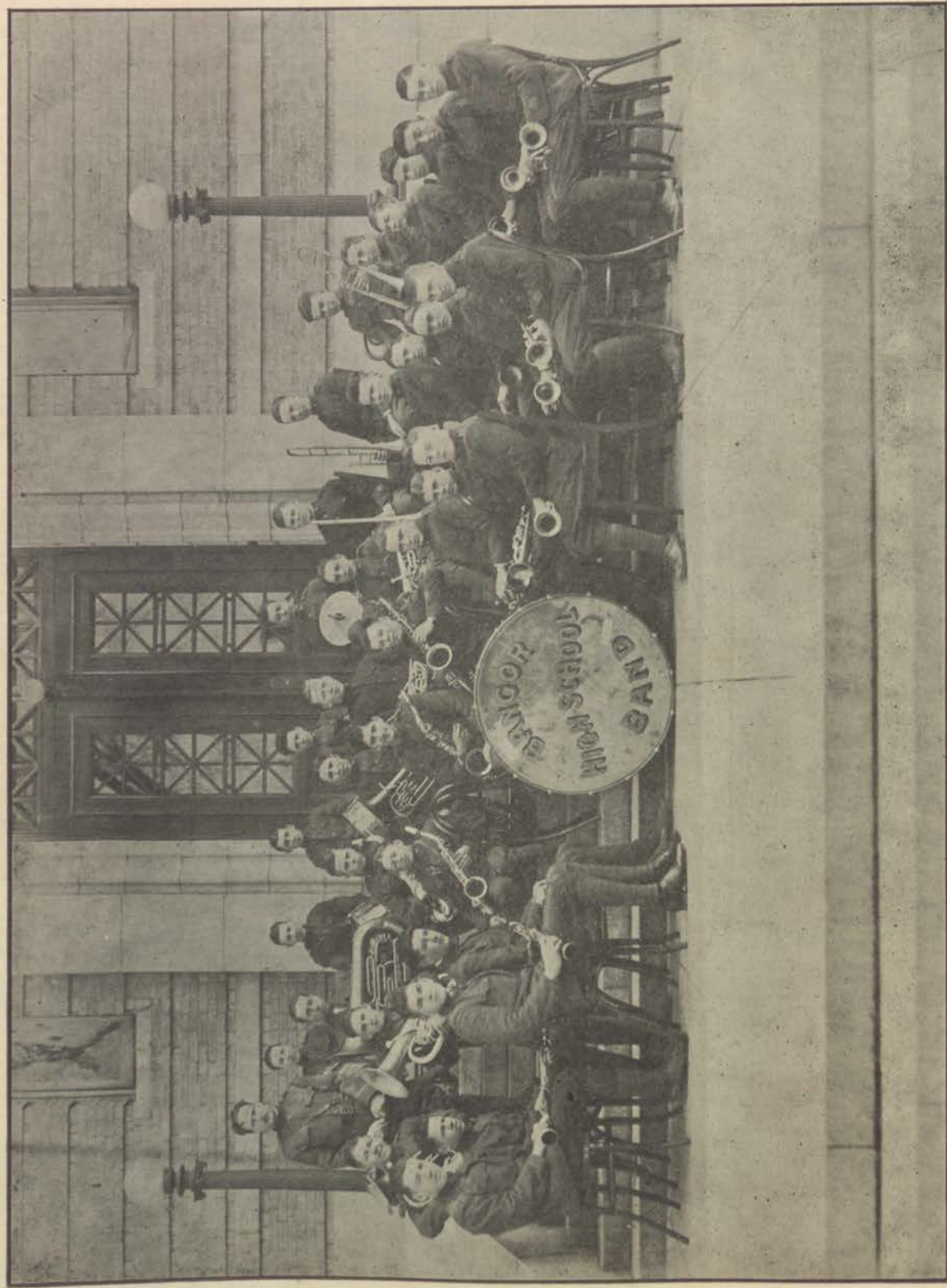
There piles of tumbling granite,
That raise their heads from the sea,
The sun shines on from the heavens—
White, dazzling in majesty.

A rosebush here, a bit of grass,
A stunted pine tree there,
Are all that are moved or stirred about
By the breath of the pure sea air.

But hark—above the noise of the washing
waves
Which crash on the jutting crags,
Comes the tinkling of some clear, cold
spring,
That in fun the echoes nags.

And down at my feet in effusive
Bubbling up from the deep,
Comes the rush of the clear, pure waters,
That through the ledges creep.

Lo, just the music of nature
And the clouds by the winds pursued,
Are the only companions I wish for
In the depth of the solitude.



Bangor High School Band 1921-22. Leyland Whipple, Leader



LOCALS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best."

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The secretaries of the different societies will furnish the debating news.

Arrangements for other departments will be made in September.

The Senior essays that were chosen are as follows:

Medal essays:

"The Coal Problem and Its Solution," by Eugene K. Rowe.

"Prohibition," by Mary Belinian.

Honorable mention:

"The Westward Bound," by LeRoy A. Campbell.

"The United States in Haiti and San Domingo," by Julia V. Johnson.

Those to be printed in the "Oracle":

"Lest We Forget," by Clifford E. Stevenson.

"The Reconstruction of the World," by Irving B. Kelley.

"The House by the Side of the Road," by Ruth E. Mills.

"Home and Its Influences," by Virginia E. Baldwin.

The class parts were awarded to:

Doris Moore and Paul Atwood, History. Prophets:

Blanche Bowden, Classical;

Ralph Scherer, Commercial;

Darthea Rideout, General;

Richard Denaco, Scientific;

Clifford Stevenson, Technical;

Robert Coyne, Parting Address.

The fine Senior Ode for this year was written by Florence Harriman, and the music was composed by Virginia Baldwin. Both the Ode and the music seem to harmonize with the class motto, which is "Onward and Upward."

The Lyford Contest took place on May 5, at Colby College. The two speakers sent from B. H. S. were LeRoy Campbell, whose subject was: "Lincoln: A Man Called of God," by John M. Thurston; and Robert Coyne, who spoke upon "The Meaning of the Declaration of Independence," by Woodrow Wilson.

Hazen Nutter has been notified by Director Green of the Central Interscholastic Press Association of America, that his editorial, "Endow the Bangor Schools," which was printed in last November's "Oracle,"



The Cast of "A Man Without a Country," Miss Hope Buxton, Director

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won third prize in a national writing contest, held recently by the association. "Hi-Life," of Great Falls, Montana, won first place, while second place was given to the "Scroll," of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The school recently received, through Miss Webster of the faculty, a fine gift of corals and sponges from St. Petersburg, Florida. It was sent by Mrs. George Pierce of New York, formerly of Bangor. This interesting collection consists of various sponges, shells, and some of the most exquisite corals. Among the sponges there is a fan sponge, a cup sponge, and a finger sponge. The shells, "angel wings" and "sea biscuit," are exceedingly interesting and beautiful, and with the corals, make up a collection which is greatly appreciated by the school. One of the cases on the third floor will be used to display this fine gift.

The election for captain of next year's basketball team resulted in the choice of F. Wilson Seavey.

The financial success of the June "Oracle" has been greatly assisted by the good work of two boys of the class of '25, Dean Benson and Philip Cohen. They have assisted the business manager most ably and the thanks of the "Oracle" and its readers are due them.

At chapel, Thursday, April 13, the quartet, Dorothy Black, Clyde Jones, Dorothea Dyer, and Everett Murdock, sang the school song, "All Hail to Bangor High."

In a general assembly held Tuesday, April 25, Coach Trowell was presented with a silver cup in recognition of the fine work he has done with the basketball team this year. The cup was a gift from the members of the first team. Robert Coyne made the presentation speech.

"The Man Without a Country," presented by the Dramatic club, April 28 and 29, was a great success, a financial success, which put a neat sum in the club treasury, and a dramatic success, which insures the permanency of a Dramatic club at Bangor High. The cast was as follows:

PROLOGUE AND EPILOGUE.

Recruiting Officer.....	George E. Wing
The Volunteer.....	Eugene K. Rowe
The Flag Vendor.....	George Barakat
The Old Man.....	William D. Nickerson
The Girl.....	Doris T. Moore
The Slacker.....	Carlton C. Bean

THE PLAY.

Lieut. Philip Nolan.....	Robert W. Coyne
Colonel Morgan.....	Howard Corning, Jr.
Judge Advocate.....	LeRoy A. Campbell
Lieut. Richard Dent.....	Paul E. Atwood
Lieut. Col. Henry.....	Malcolm A. Tapley
Major Spence.....	Maurice W. Kane
Captain Dayton.....	George Mower
Lieut. McLean.....	Wyman D. Hathaway
Lieut. Blue.....	Clifford E. Stevenson
Brock, a Scout.....	Henry N. Fairbanks
Orderly.....	Robert F. Cochran
Virginia Rutledge.....	Madeline Gillin
Captain Shaw.....	Irving B. Kelley
Lieut. Truxton.....	Florian S. Day
Lieut. Morris.....	Vernon H. Somers
Lieut. Phillips.....	Walter F. Ulmer
Lieut. Cole.....	Roosevelt R. Pease
Lieut. Danforth.....	Frank P. Morrison
Doctor.....	Lester W. Campbell
Lookout.....	Lester W. Campbell
Mate.....	Francis M. Jarvis
Singing Joe.....	Everett S. Murdock
First Sailor.....	Kenneth S. Field
Second Sailor.....	Embert R. Worcester
Third Sailor.....	Richard P. Denaco
Gunner.....	Edward S. Walsh
Sentinel.....	Jacob K. Bigelson
Bugler.....	Gleason A. Rand
Drummer.....	Morris R. Robinson



Girls' Debating Society



Boys' Debating Society



"There is Occasion and Cause, Why and Wherefore in All Things."

THE WORK OF THE BOYS' DEBATING SOCIETIES.

The year 1921-22 has been a successful one for the Boys' Debating Societies. Not only has the enthusiasm of individual members been high, but the societies seem to be reaching a larger number of boys each year. The House carries twenty active members on its rolls and the Senate thirteen. Each society has held ten regular meetings from October to April. Such subjects as the following have been discussed:

1. The Value of Class Teams in Athletics.
2. The Railroad Strike of Oct. 30.
3. Government Ownership of Coal Mines.
4. Student Government.
5. Soldiers' Bonus Bill.

For the first time in the history of the two organizations a team from the House defeated a second team from the Senate. For the first time a member of the House made the regular debating team and took part in an interscholastic debate. A team picked from the Senate and the House also defeated the Girls' Debating Society.

The boys' team defeated Milo High School at Milo by a two to one decision. We are gradually building up a team and a system. Bangor High will turn out a championship team yet.

Debating in Bangor High school has had a normal and steady growth. What is the future to be? Shall we seek to extend the influence of the societies by allowing this

work to count for a definite number of credits at the office? Debating seems to have regained some of its lost prestige in the colleges and among the larger preparatory scholols. Is the High school to lag behind in this movement? To write and deliver a debate is an excellent auxiliary exercise in English. How many students are going to take the work in debating next year?

THE WORK OF THE GIRLS' DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Girls' Debating Society has held nine meetings during the year of 1921-1922, in some of which questions have been debated upon and in others a study of parliamentary practice has been carried on under the direction of Dean Robinson. For seven weeks in the winter meetings were discontinued because the members of the society were occupied in staging the two plays, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" and "Nevertheless," under the direction of Miss Buxton. The sum realized from this was three dollars and fifty-five cents, clear of expenses, which amounted to fifty dollars.

The debate on the Bates League question with the boys, resulted in a defeat for the girls. The Bates League debate with Milo was a defeat for our team also, although Bangor did very fine work.

The final meeting was held last spring and the officers for next year were elected. There are now twenty-eight members of the society and all feel they have spent a pleasant and profitable year.



Girls' Basket Ball Team

Kathleen A. McCarthy, Captain

Blanche Bowden, Manager

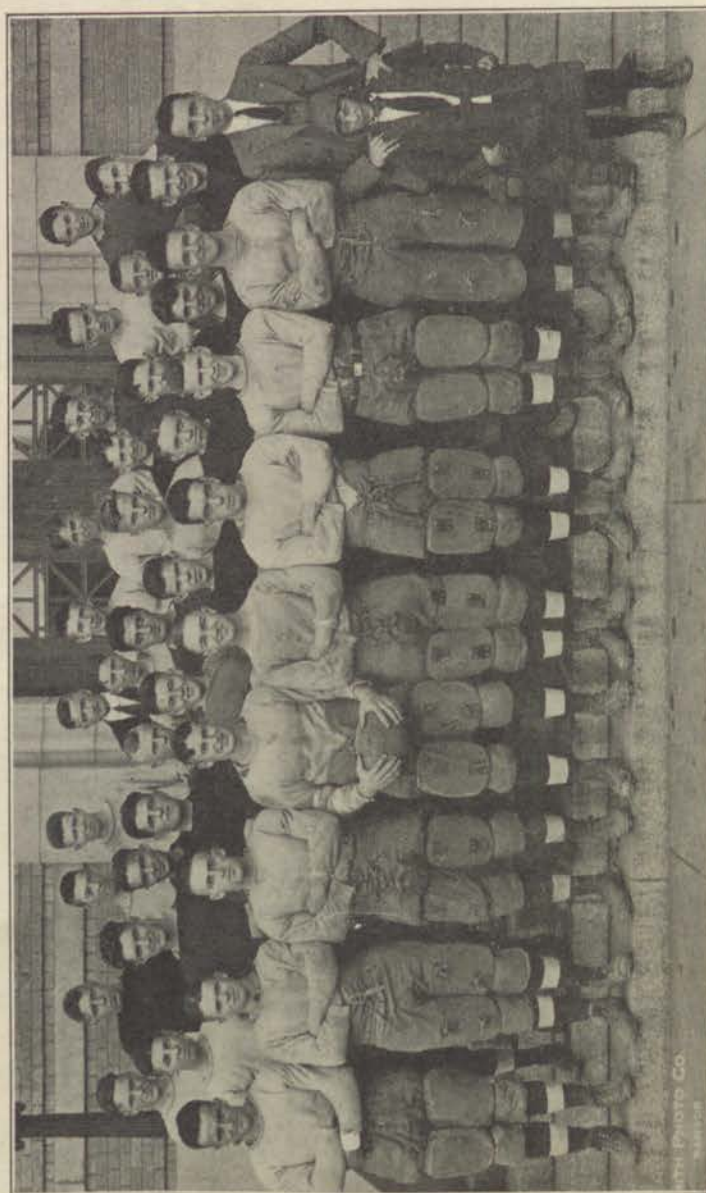


"Welcome, Old Friends!"

The Oracle is extremely grateful to the many school papers and magazines that we have exchanged with this year. We sincerely hope that this will be continued not only next year but for many years to come. The following is a partial list of the magazines and papers, with the names of the schools that we have received exchanges from this year:

Arrow, Detroit, Mich.
 Anvil, E. Chicago, Ind.
 Academy Broadcast, Calais, Me.
 Bates Student, Lewiston, Me.
 Blue and Gold, Malden, Mass.
 Buzzer, Baton Rouge, La.
 Bulletin, Lawrence, Mass.
 Brackenridge Times, San Antonio, Texas.
 Blue and White, Trinidad, Col.
 Castle News, Est La Vegas, N. M.
 Chronicle, Wallingford, Conn.
 Commercial News, New Haven, Conn.
 Carolinian, Denton, Md.
 Crimson and Black, Aspen, Col.
 Dubuque News, Dubuque, Iowa.
 Early Trainer, Lawrence, Mass.
 Enterprise, Keene, N. H.
 Eagle, Muskogee, Oklahoma.
 E. L. H. S. Oracle, Auburn, Me.
 E. O. H. S. News, East Orange, N. J.
 Gleaner, Doylestown, Pa.
 Gloucester Beacon, Gloucester, Mass.
 Hamiltonian, Hamilton, Mont.
 High Life, Long Beach, Cal.
 Imp, Boston, Mass.

Jabberwock, Boston, Mass.
 Kent's Hill Breeze, Kent's Hill, Me.
 Lincolnian, Newcastle, Me.
 Lever, Colorado Springs, Col.
 Megaphone, Franklin, Mass.
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 Oracle, Solway, N. Y.
 Our School Times, Londonderry, Ire.
 Oracle, Passamaquoddy, Eastport, Me.
 Observer, Ansonia, Conn.
 Periscope, Winslow, Me.
 Philomath, Framingham, Mass.
 Polytechnic, Troy, N. Y.
 Pharetra, Monson, Me.
 Pasadena Chronicle, Pasadena, Cal.
 Racquet, Portland, Me.
 Rah! Rah!, Two Harbors, Minn.
 Sachem, Old Town, Me.
 Signet, Dexter, Me.
 Spokesman, Plant City, Fla.
 Shamokin Review, Shamokin, Pa.
 Sedan, Hampden, Me.
 Salemica, New Salem, Mass.
 Tripod, Saco, Me.
 Torch, Billerica, Mass.
 Tribune, Turloch, Col.
 Vermillionaire, Vermillion, So. Dakota.
 Winnewissa Ripples, Pipestone, Minn.



Foot Ball Team 1921-22

Edwin M. Short, Captain

Charles P. Davis, Manager

PERSONALS



"If Anything Is Spoken In Jest, It Is Not Fair To Turn It To Earnest."

Class Will, 1922.

State of Maine }
County of Penobscot } ss.

We, the members of the class of 1922 of Bangor High Schol, being of equal and rational minds, do make our last will and testament in the manner and form following:

To the Juniors we leave our "Spirit."

To the Sophomores we leave——

To the Freshmen we leave space to grow—they need it.

Our other effects we leave as follows:

1. A life size picture of our "Sheik" to
2. Timothy Sullivan's clothes combinatons to
3. A book entitled, "Efficiency—What It Has Done to Me," by H. E. Nutter, to
4. A megaphone for elocution purposes to
5. "Chucky" Davis' curls to
6. The "Oracle's" surplus money to
7. A velocipede for climbing Hammond street to
8. A book on Physical Culture to
9. A curly wig to

Eleanor Coffey
Philip Cohen

Kenneth Field
Helen Bragg
Carroll Dudley
Benson Davis
Alden Sawyer
Kathleen McCann
Charlotte Odiorne

The following articles are left by individuals of the class of '22, to the undergraduates of B. H. S.:

1. A statue of Irvin for the office,
2. My three spirited, though abused, ponies,
3. My knack of whispering,
4. My bull's-eyes in the Rifle Club,
5. My effectiveness,
6. The care of my Ford,
7. My beauty secrets,
8. A complete book of my poems to the School Library,
9. My proficiency in dancing,
10. My position in the U. of M. Club,

Marjorie Barber
Arleen Weiler
Evelyn Coney
Vernon Somers
"Flowery" Day
Sumner Cox
Carlton Bean
H. Corning, Jr.
Herbert Glass
Pauline Granville

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names.

Witnesses:

EDWIN M. SHORT, Pres. of Senior Class,
BLANCHE BOWDEN, Vice President.

REPORT OF CLASS SECRETARY ON CLASS REUNION, JULY 1, 1937.

A very delightful class reunion was held at Olamon on the date mentioned above by the class of 1922 of Bangor High school. The morning was spent in renewing acquaintances. In the beautiful grove back of the tannery, the class again assembled. Many came in their cars. Hazen Nutter, who was the Class Solicitor and General Nuisance, came in his Lay or Bust Studebaker. He immediately made himself at home and from force of habit started in to solicit money to pay for the sumptuous banquet. R. Parker Denaco in his Split-Seat Reo, arrived just after Nutter, as in the old days. Soon the parking stand was filled with cars of all descriptions.

Music was furnished in the morning by an orchestra composed of Franklin Gordon, who plays second saxophone at the Nickelodeon and is agent for the Sears-Roebuck Steel Reed Saxophone \$26.35 C. O. D. and Charlie Davis, the popular janitor at the Lowder, who starred on the polished elephant tusks, Paul Atwood, the versatile violinist, who when not playing is employed at the Commercial cleaning press, and Clyde Jones on the trumpet. The music rendered was very fine, even Clyde playing with unusual gusto.

A business meeting was held about 11.30. "Touchy" Short was re-elected President and immediately conducted the meeting in a very creditable manner by moving that the meeting be postponed till next year and we adjourn and eat. As this is a custom peculiar to the class it was so did (done).

A delicious box-lunch was enjoyed by all who had thought to bring a lunch. Soon the ground was covered with wax paper and empty boxes and banana peels until Leroy Campbell was moved to remark it quite resembled the Assembly Hall at dear old B. H. S. After lunch, the class enjoyed a brief rest and listened to a poem read by H. Corning, Jr. Howard is a very

accomplished reader, acquired from long practice reading Nursery Rhymes to the children at home and his rendition of "The Senior—As Is and As Should Be," carried us back to the days of long ago. Next, Agnes Tracey and Louise Nichols spoke on the benefits a young man derived from the Y. W. C. A. Louise's charming voice was heard all over the grounds and Agnes held her audience from start to finish. Both girls are employed in Y. W. C. A. work and are making good.

After the class had recovered from the effects of the dinner and the speeches, an informal Field Day was held. Florian Day was on hand in a track suit he wore while in school and distinguished himself by coming in fourth in the 40-yard free-for-all, being beaten only by Mildred McGarrigle. Maude Murray in the hammer throw, easily took first place. Maude attributes her success to constant practice with the rolling pin and flatiron. In the half mile, Bunny Flannigan was beaten by Frankie Morrison, the Hen Fancier. Bunny says buttermilk ruined his physique. Esther Patten beat Chucky Davis in the high jump by a hair. Chucky did well for a man of his age, though. Broad jump was won by Dot Mincher, who writes "Advice to the Lovelorn," in the Bangor Daily News. Dot always was quite a broad jumper. The relay race between Denaco and Bowden on one team and Dowst and Dot Black on the other, was very spectacular. The race was won by the latter. Dot was fast all the way along and her remarkable speed won the race for her side. Dot in High school was rather fast, as we remember. McLeod was excellent in the pole vault and in spite of his 280 pounds, cleared the bar with remarkable ease. McLeod always was good around a bar. Touchy Short was unable to compete as he was, as he expressed it, "completely done up with rheumatism." Tapley entered all events but his age was against him. McLeod's performance com-

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pleted the afternoon program. As the sun was getting low and Frankie Morrison "must get home and feed those hens," the reunion broke up. The various cars were started with the exception of a Heterogeneous model owned by Bean, which in '25 held the record between Bangor and Augusta. Bean was accompanied on this trip by Charlie Davis. Both of them are quite proud of the record. Bean was towed in by George Wing, who distinguished himself while in school by his speech on "The Defects of Military Training." The class as a whole, voted it to be the most successful reunion ever held and hope next year to be able to have one in a location equally charming.

GRADUATION PRIZES.

The graduation prizes for the class of 1922 have been decided upon and are hereby awarded. Each "winner" will receive a beautifully enlarged oil painting of the Relay Team. These prizes may be secured at 2 A. M., on July 5, on the grounds of the new Athletic Field. These oil paintings are hand painted, the work being done by Mike Shannon, Walter Whittier and Florian Day.

In Study—All of us! One and all!!
 In Vamping—Eloise "Oh, Boy!" Webb.
 In Modesty—Irring "Wellesley" Kelley.
 In Beauty—"Winnie" "Winsome" McIsaac.
 In Acting—Robert "Wonderful" Coyne.
 In Work—Dot "She-sure-does" Whalen.
 In Deportment—"Rolly" "Hard-Luck" Leveille.
 In Bluffing—"Lizzie" "100%" Clough.
 In Eloquence—"Herbie" "Cowboy" Glass.
 In Dancing—Shirley "O You Kid" Clendenning.
 In Brilliance—Henry "Starr" Dowst.
 In Scholarship—Wade "Walrus" White.
 In Athletics—"Ed" "Tom Thumb" McClay.

In Woman-Hating—"Jerry" Fisherman" Wheeler.
 In Chewing Gum—Bertha "Bertie" Davis.
 In Singing—Clyde "Caruso" Jones.
 In Getting Acquainted—"Bowdoin" Bean.
 In French—"88."
 In Dignity—Howard "Heavenly" Corn-ing.
 In Typewriting—Mary "Underwood" Belinian.
 In Talking—Dorothy "Talkative" Galpert.
 In Disposition—Mildred. "Mac". McGarrigle.
 In Noisiness—Esther "Rip-'em-Up" Pat-ten.
 In Bragging—Everett "King-of-the-Lot" Murdock.
 In Deviltry—"Reo" Parker Denaco.
 In Argument—George "Bearcat" Bakarat.
 In Smiling—Arline "Bow-Wow" Bowe.
 In Bashfulness—Stewart "Cupid" Walsh.
 In Absentmindedness—Margaret "I forgot" Dacey.
 In Childishness—Bob "Cut-Up" McLeod.
 In Eating Hot Dogs—"Dot" "Oh! My, Yes!" Mincher.
 In Bolshevism—Orville "Eat-'em-Up" Hough.
 In Art—The Artist Quartet (Atwood, Barakat, Day and Sullivan).
 In Gracefulness—"Gene" "Deacon" Rowe.
 In Manliness—Donald "Poop" McGary.
 In Stature—Albert "Ringling" Cotton.
 In Recklessness—Helen "Maine-Made" Robbins.
 In Virgil—Eddie "Dempsey" Prescott.
 In Heart-Breaking—Chuckie "Piano" Davis.
 In Style—Frankie "Red-Head" Gordon.
 In Self-Importance—Frank "Puffed-Up" Morrison.

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One DAY in WINTER, before CHRISTMAS, a BELL decided to take the AYER and RIDEOUT to town. So she backed the FORD from the BARNES DORR and turning on the GASS, went a-CROSS MARSHES, LITTLEFIELDS, big FIELDS, WOODS, by the MILLER'S MILLS, the PARSONS and the BISHOPS, toward the BAKERS. The TRICKEY FORD, in the FOGG and SNOW, ran over a FOWLE, a FOX, some GOLDEN ROBBINS, and into a STONE which broke the GLASS windshield. After many MILES she came to BUNKER Hill and the BROAD street leading past the BARBER shop. The STERN BARBER, a CROSS-MAN, was NODDIN his head and demanding the COYNE. But the PORTER only said, "Have a HART!" The STERN BARBER picked up his KANE and started to CHASE that PERSON. Meanwhile the FORD stopped at the DORR of the BAKER shop. The BELL went through the HALL into the KITCHEN. "HOWE do you do?" she said. "Hello, HONEY!" answered the BAKER, a GOOD-MAN, a BRAVE-MAN, and a FREE-MAN. "I want some CAMPBELL'S BEANS, BROWN, BLACK, or WHITE, some MOORE GREENE PEASE, not MUTCH COFFEY, some DAITZ and RICE, and a SMALL HAM, a PINK-HAM, a CUNNING-HAM. OH, GOODE MANN, your bread BURNS!" she cried.

1950.

Evá Wood—teaching school.
LeRoy Campbell—in the movies.
Esther Patten—a social reform worker.
"Chucky" Davis—a hand-organ man.
"Lee" Hall—a foreign missionary.
"Bassy" Largay—a professor of Latin.
"Dot" Hallet—in the Old Ladies' Home.
"Smoky" Stewart—in the Senior class.
Irving Kelley—president of the Bangor Young Ladies' Female Seminary.

"Knowledge is Power." Educate your Ford.

"Blushing is Virtue's color." O girls!

"He that wears black must hang a brush at his back." Especially in these days of Mavis, Djer-Kiss, etc.

"Stretch your arms no further than the sleeves will reach." You bet we won't. Not in these "1.00 down and chase me for the rest" suits you get nowadays.

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," or "A trot in the book is worth two on the floor."

"Blow first and sip afterwards." Remember this, Seniors, when soup is served at the banquet.

"He who is born to be hanged will never drown." I just knew there was no necessity of my learning to swim.

"Children and fools speak the truth." Logically, then all children are fools. How about this, Freshmen?

"Comparisons are odious." This accounts for the unpopularity of those Thursdays when ranks are out.

"Much coin, much care." Luckily, most of us are carefree.

"After death the doctor." Why not "After doctor, the death."

"Do well and have well." All depends on how well you do a person.

"The fields have eyes and the woods have ears." Is there no privacy?

"Gray hairs are death's blossoms." Quick, Agnes, the henna bleach!

"Soon hot, soon cold." This proverb sounds like an advertisement for a Thermos bottle or a furnace.

'What makes you love the seniors so?
The envious juniors cry.
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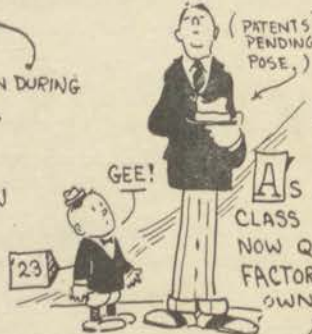


PICTURE OF SCHOOL TAKEN DURING FIRST CLASS-MEETING.

THE FOLLOWING SEPTEMBER, THE ANNUAL SOPHOMORE RECEPTION WAS HELD..... IN OTHER WORDS EVERYBODY HAD A BIG NIGHT SHAKING HANDS.



THE CLASS WAS SOON REPRESENTED IN ALL ACTIVITIES.

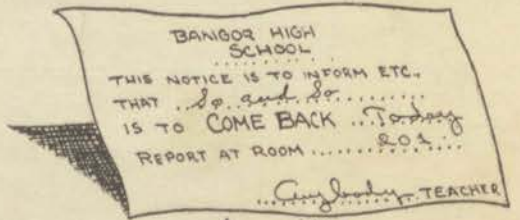


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THOSE JUNIOR RINGS

AS SOPHS, THE CLASS MEMBERS WERE NOW QUITE IMPORTANT... FACTORS (IN THEIR OWN MINDS)



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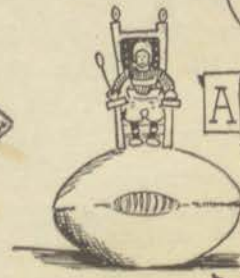
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JUNE 1920



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HISTORY

1922



THE JUNIOR EXHIBITION WAS NEXT ON THE PROGRAM, AND PRESENTED A NEW BEVY OF TALENT. KATHLEEN HAND AND BOB COYNE WERE THE MEDAL WINNERS.



AND THEN THE JUNIOR RECEPTION, WITH PLENTY OF DANCING, PUNCH AND HANDSHAKING ALL OVER AGAIN!



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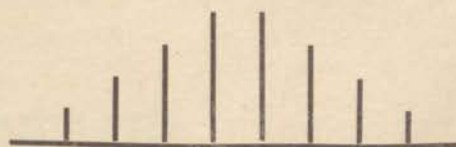
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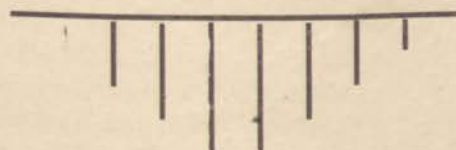
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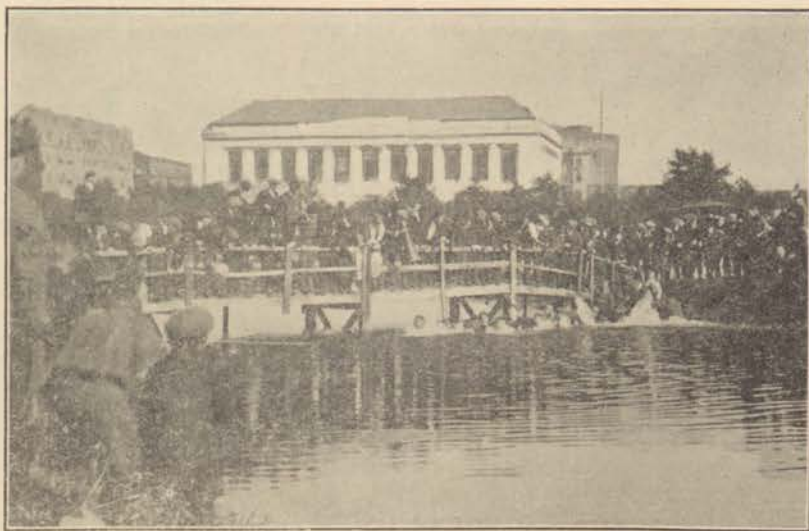
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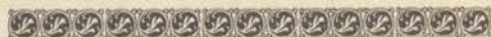
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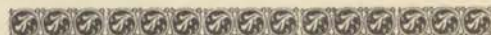
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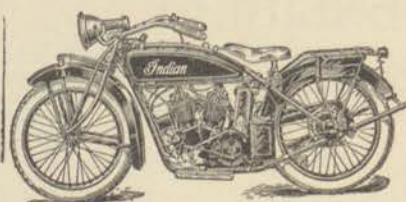
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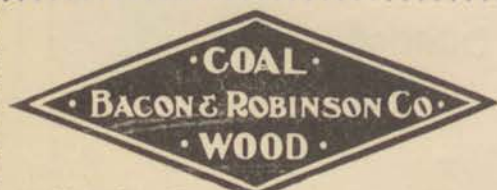
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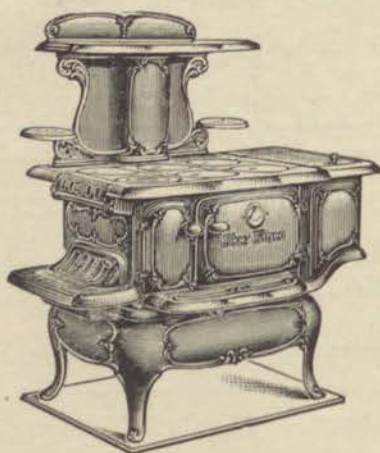
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