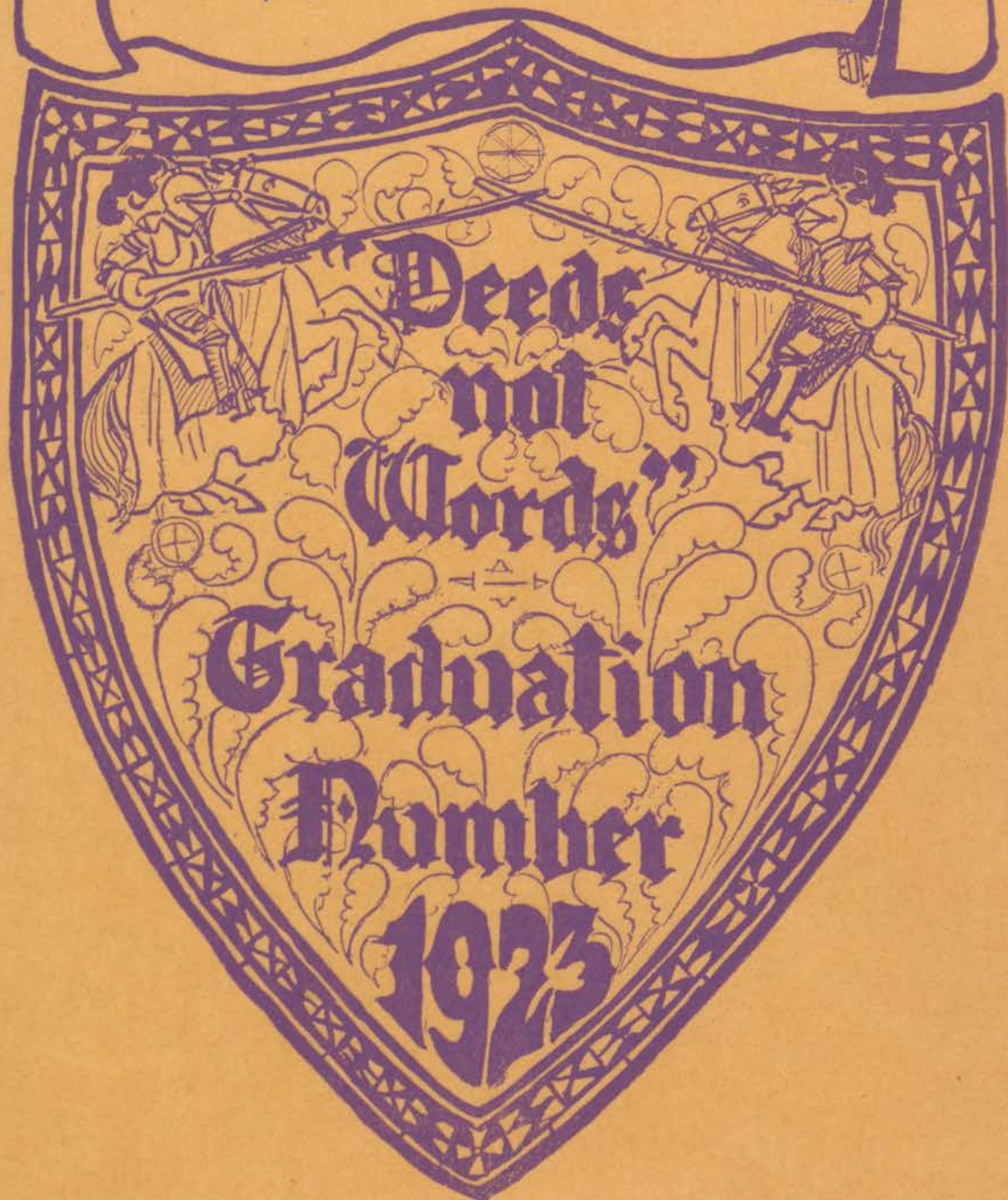
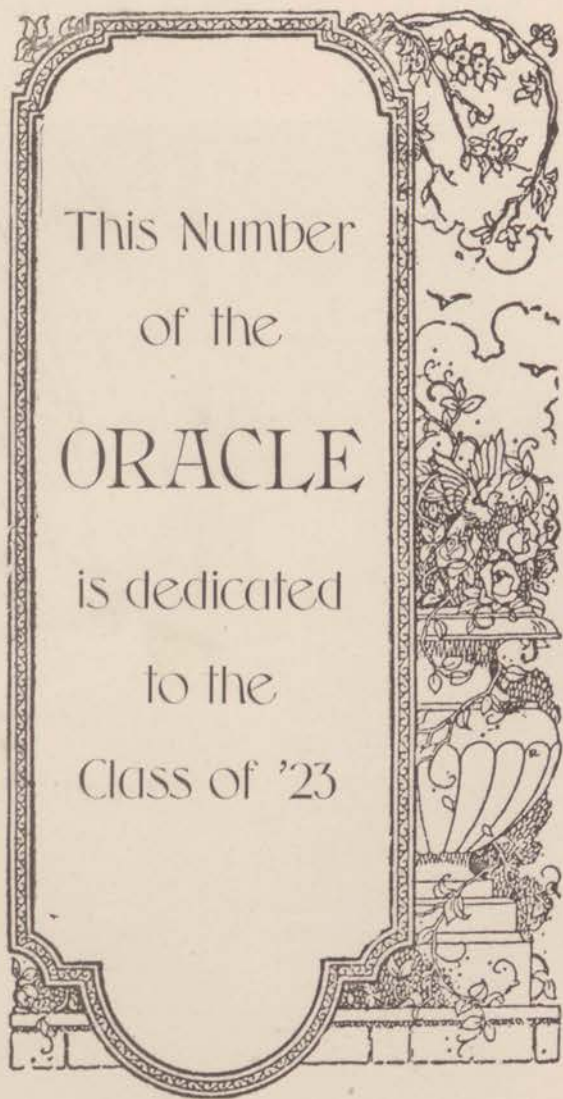
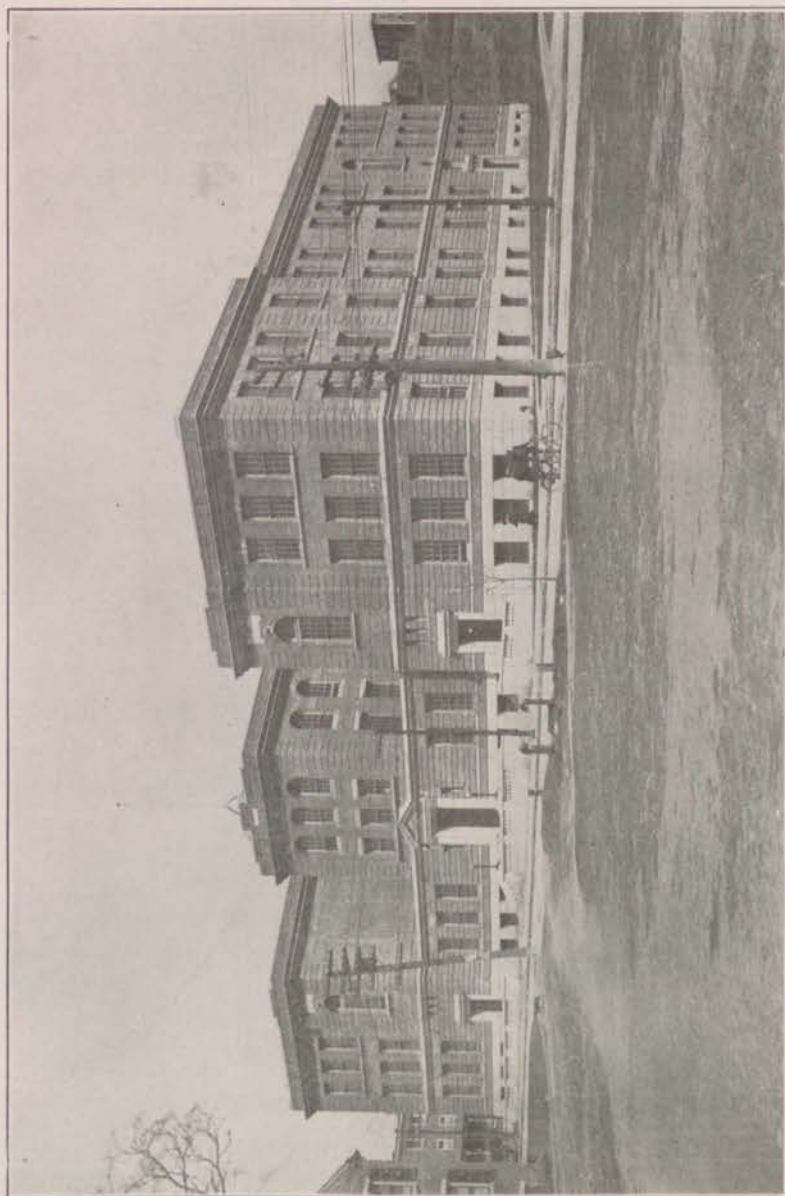


GRACILE



This Number
of the
ORACLE
is dedicated
to the
Class of '23





ALMA MATER.

THE ORACLE

Published Monthly by
the Students of
Bangor High School



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JUNE, 1923

No. 9

The Oracle Board



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CLASS ODE

By Edith Morrison.

Stanza 1.

In the June-time of the springtime,
When we leave our classmates dear,
Blows the gentle breeze of memory,
Calling up each bygone year.

Refrain.

Little breezes, softly blowing,
Fan the soul with memories sweet;
Waft ideals into our keeping,
Urge with dreams our earthly feet.

Stanza 2.

At the tapping of the breezes,
Portals of the past unfold,
Showing brilliant memory jewels
Twined with friendship's purest gold.

Refrain.

Stanza 3.

At this joyous hour of triumph,
When the past and future meet,
Ever fleeting breezes whisper
Promise of attainment sweet.

Refrain.

Stanza 4.

Shapeless shadows are our futures,
Shapes we mold by what we do;
"Deeds—not words," now sing the breezes,
Memory breezes ever true.

Refrain.

Class of 1923



Adams, Dorothea, "Dot"

She trips the light fantastic toe,
And makes true friends where'er
she goes,
Her favorite color is the green,
And she sticks up for a certain
team,
Many a heart she has caught by
her smile;
Oh, Dot, we'll miss you—and your
smile.

Adams, M. Elizabeth, "Betty"

Betty is an actress from the
first meaning of the word. This
girl is always ready with a smile
for whatever comes. We hope
that you keep this disposition
"Betty," and good luck.
Debutantes; Dramatic Club.

Alpert, Esther,

Esther may be small and very
quiet, but when it comes to facts in
History and Government we can
find no better authority than
Esther.

Alpert, Hyman,

A boy who attracts attention by
his beautiful manner and his quiet
ways. His one weakness that we
have noticed is his love for a Ford.
R. O. T. C. (2).

Angel, Freda,

Freda came to our school late in
her senior year, but she has cer-
tainly shown us what Gregg
Shorthand can do.
Dramatic Club.

Atwood, Arthur,

Arthur is our second Sousa.
No one can help liking this fellow
and we all extend our best wishes
for your college life Arthur.

Band (3) (President). Orches-
tra (4), R. O. T. C. Junior Ex-
hibition. Semi-Finals. Class
Prophecy.



**Ayer, Louise,**

Louise came from Lincoln and she certainly has kept a name for the town. If there are more like you send them down Louise.

Debutantes. Debating. Junior Exhibition. (Medal). Oracle Board. (2). Dramatic Club. "Neighbors."

Baker, Edward H. "Eddie"

"Eddie" is one of those quiet fellows who never talk much but say a great deal. The teachers seem to give him pretty good rank so that speaks for him.

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

**Bell, Morris A.**

Although Bell is no relation to the telephone man his name has traveled through his class and we all wish him the best of luck.

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

**Benner, Helen,**

We all foretell a glorious future for Helen in the literary world; a second Mary Roberts Rhinehart or Kate Douglas Wiggin. Helen is the authoress of the class of '23. Success to you, Helen!

Debutantes. Dramatic Club.

Berger, Rebecca,

A sweet little girl is our Beck, Tho' many a heart she will wreck, In shorthand and typing she sure does excel, And most other things she does as well.

Girls' Debating Society. "Despatches for Washington." Debutantes. Dramatic Club. Senior-Junior Play, 1922.

**Berson, Ida. L.**

Ida Berson with fingers so nimble, More than makes the typewriter jingle,

We do not know why she is speeding so,

But we are sure she will get there if the typewriter will go.

Orchestra. Dramatic Club. Debating. 2nd award in Penobscot County Typewriting Contest.

Bigelson, Jacob,**"Jake"**

"Jake" is snappy as his name signifies, and he certainly can use his voice to perfection. Speaking, although he doesn't care what about, is his drawing card.

R. O. T. C. House. Senate. Junior Exhibition (Honorable mention.)

**Blood, Julia,**

Julia is very modest, but she gets there in all her classes. Latin and French seem to be her best points but she is good at everything.

Dramatic Club.





Boulter, Katie,

She's a mischief; she's a wonder,
Not a grind.
But you'll find
She seldom makes a blunder.

Boynton, Mary S.

This wee little maid, so nice to
know,
We hope will stop joking and begin
to grow.

Braveman, Gertrude,

This dear little girl has smiled
her way,
In the hearts of her teachers and
friends,
May her whole life be happy and
gay.
Is the sincere wish the class '23
sends.
Debutantes.



Broad, Carl,

"Cobby"

Here is "Cobby," our man of wits,
Watch the "Tatler" make a hit,
His conversation too is bright,
Ask the girls, they'll say I'm
right.

R. O. T. C. Band. Orchestra.
Oracle Board.



Buck, Eleanor,

Eleanor is a little star,
In studies she gets the A's that are.
She can speak, act, write and
dance,
We are sure that Eleanor will
advance.
Dramatic Club. "The Clod."



Bunker, Miriam,

Miriam is to all a friend,
Always ready, aid to lend,
A debater, firm and true,
And a well-known reader, too.
Girls' Debating Society (Pres.
Sec.) Debating Society. Plays
Junior Exhibition (Finals). Dra-
matic Club.



Burns, Helen,

Helen was one of our Junior
Exhibition speakers, and she made
a hit. But then, Helen always
makes a hit.
Junior Exhibition (Finals).



Buswell, Hazel,

This quiet little miss is fast
learning all the tricks of the trade,
despite her short life in the busi-
ness world. Only give her the op-
portunity and she will ask, "How
much will you give me to do the
job?"





Butterfield, Thelma G. "General"

Our "General" is tall and stately,
Very fair to see,
And they say it is rumored lately,
That a teacher she'll be.



Carter, Christine,

Altho' she has been with us only a
while,
She has won many with her win-
some smile.
She is jolly and gay throughout
the whole day,
And we surely will miss her when
she goes away.



Chandler, Doris M. "Dot"

Oh, she is good and she is fair,
None, on earth, above her.
As pure in thought as angels are,
To know her is to love her.



Christmas, Josephine, "Jo"

"Jo" with big black eyes and a
pleasant smile, may appear quiet,
but ask someone who knows.
She is sometimes studious and
sometimes not. Her favorite study
is shorthand.

Clapp, Milton H. "Milt"

He's a boy scout,
A fine scholar,
And a regular chap.
R. O. T. C. (2). Band (2).



Campbell, Lester,

Lester is one of our orators, but
he shines, not only in oratory, but
in lessons. Lester will come out
on top.
R. O. T. C. Junior Exhibition.
"The Man Without a Country."



Cassidy, Adrian,

The one member of the male
sex of the classical course who
says he likes Virgil so well that he
is going to specialize and teach
the dearly beloved subject. He is
also an ardent worker in the
R. O. T. C.
R. O. T. C. (4).



Charlton, Stewart, "Stew"

Stew is one of the mystery men
of our class. He spends two-thirds
of his time each week in Brewer.
What's the attraction, Stew?
R. O. T. C. (2).



Clark, Anna,

A brighter scholar than Anna can scarcely be found. Her greatest ambition is to become a journalist. We heartily approve, Anna, and hope in the near future to see your name added to our list of eminent authors.

Debutantes. Dramatic Club.

Coffey, Eleanor B.

Studies never worry her,
Lessons go unlearned;
But when there's a good time on,
Eleanor's always there.

Debutantes. Dramatic Club.
"Neighbors." "Play Goers." Class Secretary.

Cohen, Sadie,

"Sade"

"Sade" is a loyal member of the class of '23. When in doubt concerning anything consult "Sade" as she must have lots of general information since she has just completed the general course.

Debutantes. Dramatic Club.

Colburn, Frank,

"Ikey"

"Ikey" stars all around, football, track, dancing and (studies?)
Football. Track. Basketball.
R. O. T. C.

Collins, Elizabeth M.

"Betty"

Betty is an A scholar, but for all that a good sport and always ready for a good time. Lessons don't bother Bet.

Orchestra (4). Dramatic Club.
"Playgoers."

Corey, Abraham,

"Abe"

Famed in fable and in story,
For the way he does "get by;"
You've got to look at Corey
To see a real "wise guy."
R. O. T. C. Orchestra.

Costigan, Letty B.

"Let"

Azure eyes, blond curls,
She ranks among our modern girls,
Admires the cake-eater and dapper-dan,
But saves her smiles for a certain "brave man."
Junior Exhibition. Semi-Finals.

Couillard, Blandena, "Dena"

"Dena" is our jester; she always has a smile for everyone; and what she has is ours. "Dena" is a shark at Geometry and Trigonometry. We hear that she and her "college friend" will specialize in higher mathematics.

Debutantes. Dramatic Club.



Craig, Ethel,

"Smiles make life worth while," is Ethel's motto. She is always the same—a good sport, a true friend. We wish you luck, Ethel. Dramatic Club.

Craig, Harold P.

Here's a bright young lad who has been roaming the corridors of B. H. S. for three years. A favorite pastime of his is greeting "lady friends" at Frawley's. It is rumored that there is a great attraction in "China" for him, too. "What'll we do?!"

R. O. T. C.

Crimmin, Kennard L. "Red"

Here's Red, the working man and our knight of the bowling alley. Keep going, Red, we're with you.

Cross, Vera,

Vera is a quiet sort of girl, but you'd be surprised. All the class is very fond of this little miss, who certainly can pull down the rank. Good luck to you in the future, Vera.

Cunningham, Edna,

Edna is small but she has one quality that most girls haven't got, that is, being quiet. Her only fault is that she is too quiet. Edna's motto is, "Deeds—not Words."

Debutantes.

Curran, Emmett, "Bonsy"

Emmett is our tall, good-looking senior who won great fame on the football field. If it wasn't for a certain junior lassie, he would be quite a historian.

Football.

Cutler, Louise,

A maid so gentle, a maid so sweet, To know you, Louise, is sure a treat.

Dramatic Club.

Daitz, Ruth,

This girl has the best wishes of her classmates in all her enterprises. Many a friend will feel the loss of a good pal when Ruth leaves us this summer to become accustomed to the ways of New Jersey where she intends to pursue her studies.

Dramatic Club.





Davis, A. Benson, "Ben"

Hail to Ben Davis, one of our finest apples. Ben says the success of the Football team was due to his fine managership!
Football Manager. R. O. T. C.



Dorr, Mildred E. "Dizzy"

Dizzy is graduating after four long hard years of study (!!) Every once in a while she is called to the office for a letter; then she is happy, but that's nothing, she is always happy.



Dow, Isabel,

This sweet faced girl named Isabel, Surely tests a teacher's patience, But what she e'er goes after, She is sure to always get.



Dudley, Carroll E.

Carroll has found out that wisdom is the road to success. We wish him luck,
R. O. T. C. (2).



Day, George S.

After George has studied four or five hours, he sometimes finds a few spare moments to talk. George, we wish we all had your knack of succeeding.



Downes, Florence,

With bobbed hair and dreamy eyes, she is not the "studying" kind. Florrie is the happy-go-luckiest, best pal you'll find. In all the ups and downs and F's and A's of a High School career, she believed in "Smiling Thru"—and she was successful, too.

Debutantes. Dramatic Club.



Downes, Donald, "Don"

Smiling, ever smiling,
As his way he wends,
Along life's stony pathway,
Don, you're bound to make friends.
Band (4). Orchestra (4).
R. O. T. C. (2).



Eaton, Mildred I.

Mildred is a jolly girl, with a smile for every friend,
We wonder if attraction at 310 will ever end?

**Ellis, Mona,**

Mona is a pal we will never forget,
Is she full of fun? Well, you just bet!
She's clever with the pen,
Writes for the newspapers,
now and then,
To dance with her is surely a treat,

Emple, Joseph, "Joe"

Joe is as full of life as his hair indicates. He will probably make a successful sweater manufacturer, with his great business ability.

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

**Epstein, Nathan, "Nate"**

He's a wonder on the basketball floor;
He's as good as any other four,
Now they see him and now they do not,
And when they wake up the basket's been shot.
Basketball. Football.

**Fairbanks, Henry N. "Hen"**

Hen is one of our all around men; an athlete, a student, an actor, and a friend of all. He gets most of his excess information from the girl in the Library. Well, a library is a good place to be, any way.

R. O. T. C. Basketball.

**Field, Kenneth S. "Ken"**

Ken is our rising orator as well as musician. In all he does he finds success. Here's to your future, Ken! May it be as bright and clear as your record at B. H. S.

R. O. T. C. (2) Band, Orchestra, Junior Ring Committee, Junior Exhibition, Harvard Club Award, Track, Baseball, Oracle Board (2), (Editor), Dramatic Club, "Man Without a Country," "Maker of Dreams," Military Ball, R. O. T. C. Hike, Class Parting Address.

**Fifield, Sumner,**

Our six foot French shark! Madame says if his French vocabulary was as long as he is, he'd be a wonder. Sumner has a "slicum" haircomb that would make Rodolph himself envious.

Fogg, Frederick, "Freddy"

Freddy is one of those happy-go-lucky fellows who let nothing worry them—except lessons, of course. Fred is well liked by all who know him.

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

**Ford, Mildred G.**

Mildred hasn't been with us long, but we hope that she won't forget B. H. S. when she goes back to her home town.



Freeman, June A. "Skee"

She is an experienced collector of
PINS,
Wherever a heart is concerned
she always wins.
She's had nearly fifty since first
she came,
And certainly our June isn't to
blame.
June thinks camping fine up at old
Ox-Eow,
It was there that she made a big
hit.
Dramatic Club.

Friend, Mary,

Mary came over from Maine
Central Institute early in the
school year. She certainly showed
the senior girls something about
basketball. She is a "friend" too.



Gallagher, James, "Jimmy"

Gaze upon Jimmy! Who would
think that this bashful retiring fel-
low was one of the greatest heart-
smashers of the senior class? He's
good looking; his hair would curl
if he'd let it. Jimmy was a
member of our state champion-
ship basketball squad.
Band, R. O. T. C. Basketball.

Garland, Jessie,

Jessie was a valuable member of
the girls' basketball team. She
is also a champion debater.
Girls' Debating Society (Vice.
Pres.) Dramatic Club. Girls'
Debating Society Play. Girls'
Basketball (2).



Goss, Susie,

Susie has made many friends at
B. H. S. Every one wishes her
success.

Gilpatrick, Eurita, "Rite"

Rite was one of the stars of the
girls' basketball team. She's a
dead shot, and has spoiled many
a team's fond hope of victory.
This pretty lass also cuts a lot of
ice with the men.
Girls' Basketball (2). Manager
Senior Basketball Team.



Glidden, Hiram,

Hiram is quite a ladies' man,
but he manages to do pretty good
work in school.
R. O. T. C. (2).

Godsoe, Thelma C.

Just our Thelma, quaint and
sweet,
The nicest girl one could wish to
meet.
Yet when it comes to fun all round
There's not a jollier one to be
found.
Dramatic Club. Debutantes.
Orchestra.





Gold, Sarah,

The girl whose name is Gold.
Whose hair is gold,
And we think her heart may be
gold too.
Sarah's one ambition is to learn
to write shorthand.

Golden, M. Isabel, "Izzy"

For this vivacious member of
our class we predict a career as
New York's most famous fashion
model. After this, we would
suggest the Follies or Hollywood.
Dramatic Club.



Goodman, Sam,

Sam is one of our most
energetic classmates. We predict
that some day Sam will compile
a book on "Manners and Conduct."
R. O. T. C.



Goss, Helen,

Helen is the girl who rushes in
about two minutes before eight
every morning. A committee will
be appointed soon to investigate
the matter and if need be purchase
a new alarm clock.



Gottlieb, Abraham,

Abe is a shark at his lessons,
although he doesn't spend many
hours on them. He will probably
join the army with his military
ability.
R. O. T. C. (2). Military
Exhibition.



Grant, Maud H.

The road to Six Mile Falls must
be in a deplorable condition at the
present time. How do you navi-
gate it, Maud?
Debutantes, Corporal. Orchestra
2. Dramatic Club.



Griffin, Daniel, "Dan"

Din is a fast worker all around,
both with his lessons and his girls.
Dan has made a success at B. H. S.
and has our best wishes.
R. O. T. C. (2).



Griffin, Emma,

Emma is a jolly lass,
Never a worry, but she always
does pass.
Emma's right there with the
goods, and no mistake.



Grindle, Violet,

Violet has great ability in French. She will make a great teacher—in a girls' school!



Hall, Leonora,

"Lee"

Here's to Lee, the pride of our class,
For in popularity she sure does surpass,
Be they young or old, large or small,
She has captured the hearts of one and all.

Class Vice President (2). Junior Exhibition (Honorable Mention). Oracle Board. Graduation Essay (Medal.)



Hallett, Dorothy

"Dot"

Hail, our all around girl. Dot is sure there in every way. She has done more for our class than is possible to tell.

Dot says there's just one "Cloud" in the universe.

Class Secretary (2). Debutantes (First Sergeant).



Hanson, Helen,

Helen is tall and handsome. She came to us this year from M. C. I. She is quite prominent, being a member of the "famous four."



Hanson, Violet,

Violet comes early every year to get a back seat, but in her Junior year it was a case of "Back to the front."



Hart, Ethel,

Ethel is one of the bright lights of the class. Of course, studies cause her no trouble. We hope that you find success in all that you undertake after you leave us, Ethel.



Hasey, Doris,

Doris came to us this year, but we know her now as an old friend. It is rumored that Doris has a failing. Who is he, Doris? Good luck to you in the time to come.



Haviland, Katherine,

"Kay"

This dreamy-eyed young student of B. H. S. hasn't decided yet whether it will be Labrador or Canada after she leaves us; but whichever it is, we hope she remembers her less fortunate companions who will be left behind.





Heath, Madeline, "Mad"

Madeline is another one of the star "A's" of this class. We all admire you, "Mad," even the teachers. There are reasons why "Mad" is interested in Hebron, they say. We hope you have success in your kindergarten work.

Oracle Board (2). Dramatic Club. "Neighbors." Junior Ex. (Semi-Semi-Finals.)

Herrick, James,

Herrick has been with us only two years. On his own hook he has found a way to get through school with credit. He is headed for college now. Just wait until the Sophs. see you.

Hillman, Florence,

Florence is one of our well liked hopefuls. The teachers say that she has an extraordinary power of concentration, especially on languages. Florence is so quiet that we do not know what she intends to do after June. Good luck, any way.

Holt, Lois,

Here's to Lois, who always gets A! Every lesson she learns; And the rank that she earns Will bring her success some day. Debutantes, Sergeant. Dramatic Club. Play.

Holt, Rogers, "Holty"

This is the brother to the little girl across the page. "Holty" says that he likes the "lab." work best. We wonder why? R. O. T. C. (2).

Honey, Mary,

Mary has left our beautiful city and gone to the country but nevertheless, she has succeeded in getting to school just five minutes late every morning, except when Veazie was surrounded by water. We hear Mary is going to take swimming lessons this summer.

Hopkins, Maybelle,

A more bashful girl it has never been our lot to see. Nevertheless, we sympathize with you in Current Events, Mabelle. Dramatic Club.

Howes, Marion,

A dashing blonde with skin as fair as a rose. It has taken four years for this young lady to realize that the U. of M. is any kind of a place. She falls for blondes at every turn, and is now trying to impress upon her friends that over-eating is not good for the complexion.





Humphrey, Hilton, "Hump"

"Hump" is quite a "cut-up" (that's what he thinks). Well, in fact, Hilton is quite a proposition for the teachers. He also throws the discus, and his inkwell training has proven a great help.

R. O. T. C. (4). (1st Lieut.) (Picked Squad, 1921). (Military Ball, 1923). Rifle Club (2). Dramatic Club. Baseball, Basketball, Track.

Hurlburt, Roderick,

Hurlburt is a Vermont lad. He came to us the first of our Junior year. It did not take him long to show us that intelligence tests were his specialty.

Exchange Editor. Oracle Board.

Infiorati, Mary,

Mary lost several "Days" this year with a broken arm. Mary is just a trifle shy, but she has won us all by her fascinating smile.

Jenkins, George A. "Buster"

"Buster" isn't exactly what you might call a ladies' man, but we believe that "Loving Sam" would have to step pretty fast to keep up with "Buster." He is a favorite with his teachers as well as his class. Keep it up, "Buster."

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

John, Josephine, "Joe"

"Joe" lives up to her name. She is full of "pep" and always one of the first to see a joke. Madame admires "Joe's" talent. Good luck, "Joe."

Dramatic Club.

Johnson, Frances,

Frances we fear is very changeable for she has already held several positions but none of them seemed to be what she was seeking. We hope Frances, that you will soon find the desired place, where there will be little work and short hours.

Johnson, Margaret,

Margaret is quiet as you may see. But always her rank is at least "B." We all like her and we hope that she will remember her classmates in the future.

Debutantes. Dramatic Club.

Jordan, Wilfred, "Deac"

Stop! Look! Here we have a fellow known as "Deac." "Deac" is very fond of studies, but—, you know the rest. We're with you, any way, old top.

R. O. T. C.



Kamenkovitz, Archie E. "Archie"

"Archie" made a name for himself in basketball his first year. He has seen B. H. S. through four long hard years on the floor. Judge for yourself, you all have heard of him. Archie has no trouble with studies, either.

R. O. T. C. (2). Baseball (1). Basketball (4). Dramatic Club.

Kane, Vergin,

Vergin is one of those care-free girls, but she can do French when she wishes to, at least, Madame says so. Vergin likes to "Dodge" around.

Keefe, Leo,

Keefe is well known and liked by the whole class. He sure surprised everybody when the judges picked his essay as one of the five.

Orchestra (2). R. O. T. C. (2). Honor Essay.

Kelleher, Dorothy, "Dot"

"Dot's" one ambition is to be able some day to enter the Marathon race. If you could see her in daily practice, trying to travel through half the building to the Domestic Science Room, between the second and third periods, you'd admit that there's no doubt about her winning the next Marathon.

Kelley, Ethel,

A sweet little girl is Ethel. With deep blue eyes and curly hair. She's always ready to do what she can

With a friendly word and a smile.

Kelley, Thomas, "Tom"

Tom is a slick looking fellow and he is just as slick in everything that he does. We hope to see a very prosperous accountant by this name some day, "Tom."

Junior Ex. Tryouts. R. O. T. C.

Keyes, Eleanor H.

We would be very glad to know where this young lady gets her store of bright smiles and cheery words with which she greets her friends.

Kilby, Virginia,

Virginia is one of the prominent Latin sharks of the school. She is also somewhat of a piano player and, in fact, she plays her part well, wherever she is.

Asst. Librarian. Dramatic Club.





Kirk, Florence M.
"Chubby," "Mae"

Now we come to a popular miss, one who is never seen without a smile. She is clever with her books and is interested in the great outdoors, especially "Fields." Good luck to you, Florence.
Dramatic Club.
"Maker of Dreams."

Lander, Beatrice,

The pride of the teacher's heart in history.
What is the latest movie at the Park, Beatrice?

Largay, Thomas, "Bassy"

"Bassy" is proud of himself, and he has a right to be, when you consider the rank he drags home (?). It is hard for us to believe about that clubhouse at Lewiston, though, "Bassy." Remember your failings, and good luck.
R. O. T. C. Dramatic Club.
House. Senate (Treas.)
Basketball.

Largay, William, "Bill"

We all know "Bill." "Bill" who? Bill Largay, that small, business looking fellow of the class of '23. "Bill" never talks much, but he always says a lot. He is much like his brother, Bassy.
House. Senate.
Athletic Council. R. O. T. C.

Leach, Roland, "Rolly"

"Rolly" came to us this year from a little town over near Bath, Maine. He is a quiet fellow, but we take in all that he says when he talks about Geometry. We hear that "Rolly" takes frequent trips up to Paine's Hospital.
Football.

Leonard, Stanley, "Stan"

Stanley has not been with us during the past year but has been a frequent visitor and we hope he will be able to secure leave so he may be present at graduation.

Libby, Beryl,

Beryl may not have much to say but she has showed us that there are a few A's in History and where a good many of them are.

Libby, Frances,

Frances really is full of fun. But at school she never shows it. She studies and studies and is trying to win
A diploma at graduation.





Libby, Marion F.

Marion's greatest ambition is to originate some new dance, and most of her friends believe she can do it if practice makes perfect.

Lipman, Hilda,

Look here and you will see a real girl cadet. Hilda has kept that military appearance that she obtained her Freshman year. She does not fear the quarterly reports either. We hope that she keeps up her good record.

Debutantes (Corporal).

Lipsky, George, "Shaky"

"Shaky" was with us for a couple of years, but he decided to go to prep. school. He came back this year much to our delight, and now he says that there is no place like B. H. S. We agree with you, George.

Band. R. O. T. C.

Littlefield, Ralph,

Ralph is our salesman. Last summer he sold the Pease clothes dryer. Ralph ought to make good as a salesman for he surely has a wonderful "gift of gab." Ralph claims that he is no "one-lady man." Here's your chance, girls.

R. O. T. C. (2). Band (4).
Orchestra (3). House.
Dramatic Club. "The Clod."

Lobley, Joseph H. "Joe"

"Joe" has not been with us his four years, and we know that his teachers are glad. We all take great interest in "Joe" for we never know what he'll do next, especially in Room 211. Keep yourself out of trouble, Joe.

R. O. T. C. Dramatic Club.
Senate. Track.

Lord, Whitman P. "Whit"

We anticipate a great future in the military life for Whitman. He was our major here for this year. Besides this he has been a very bright student and has a wonderful disposition.

Lufkin, Madeline B.

Madeline is one of the most quiet girls of the class. Of course, Madeline likes fun in its right place, but she claims that her motto is "Business before pleasure." We agree with you, Madeline.

Lunch Room (2).

Lufkin, Marion B.

Here is Madeline's twin sister. We may truthfully say that Marion is one of the best liked girls of her class. We all know you, because the best way to a person's heart is through his stomach.

Lunch Room (2).





McCann, Kathleen, "Kay"

Kay's motto is "keep smiling." Her cheery face gives pleasure to all who see it. How will B. H. S. get on without her next year!

Orchestra (4).
Junior Ex. (Semi-finals).
Dramatic Club. "Playgoers."
Oracle Board (2).



McInnis, Frances, "Frankie"

There's a great calling in this world for stenographers. Someone heard of "Frankie," and she left us the latter part of her Senior year to write the "Curly-Q's of Isaac Pitman" for some nice concern in Brewer. Good luck to you, "Frankie," we knew you'd reach Brewer sometime.

Dramatic Club. Semi-semis.



Mackie, Ethel,

Here is Ethel, the idol of the class. Ethel always is joking and she never passes any of us by without her usual "Hello," and a smile. Ethel is as good with her studies as she is at mixing, too.

Debutantes. Dramatic Club.
"Playgoers." "Beau of Bath."



Maddocks, Dexter H.

Not so very large but a mighty good chap for all of that. The girls think he's pretty cute in his R. O. T. C. uniform. We'll agree.

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

Miller, Earle W. "Spike"

"Spike" is the champion heavy-weight of Bangor High. Although we see very little and hear less of him, there is no doubt but that he is there. "Spike's" only worry is his next meal.

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



McGown, Lauris, "Lorry"

Lorry's sober expression does not come from worry about studies but from worry about his next invention. Hail! to our inventor.



McKinney, George H. "Georgie"

A very quiet fellow, but none the less a jolly good fellow. George's greatest passion is to become a great basketball player. Good luck, "Georgie."

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



Maddocks, Albert,

Albert is an expert in Book-keeping. We wish you lots of luck, Albert, and know you'll make a success in the business world.

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





Maney, John, "John"
 Still waters run deep,
 So they always say;
 He's that, and more, we'll tell the
 world
 And he's sure got a winning way.
 R. O. T. C. (2).



Morrison, Edith May,
 Here is Bangor High's little help-
 mate, always willing, always cheer-
 ful. May she attain the heights for
 which she is striving!
 Debutantes (Corporal).
 Class Ode.



Murry, Freeman F. "Free"
 Look, everyone! Here we have
 him, the President of the class.
 "Free" has figured in most of the
 activities of B. H. S. during his
 four years. Of course, you can't
 please everyone, "Free," but you
 have done a good job.
 Class President (4). Football
 (2). Basketball (2). Band (4).
 Orchestra (3). R. O. T. C. (2).
 Dramatic Club (1). Treasurer.
 Debating (2), Manager (1).



Noddin, George A. "George"
 Here is the man whom Portland
 fears each year on the "grid."
 George is known by all of us as
 just "a good fellow." His studies
 have been fair, of course, and his
 way with the girls—well, you can
 judge for yourself.
 R. O. T. C. (2). Football.
 Secretary Dramatic Club.
 Senior Play, "The Clod."

Nowak, Archie G.

Archie is our fair-haired student
 from the third floor. When he goes
 past, all the girls exclaim, "Who's
 that good looking blonde?"
 R. O. T. C. (2).



Moro, Francis E. "Pimp"
 In spite of the fact that Francis
 is a French shark, he manages to
 make himself popular in circles
 where his winning smile means a
 lot. He has put a great deal of
 hard work into High School and
 we are all proud of him.
 R. O. T. C. (2).



Mosely, Madeline,
 Here's a girl who never shirks.
 We look for a great future for you,
 Madeline.



Newman, Jean T.
 Jean is one of our best students
 of Domestic Science. However, we
 are afraid her interests are cen-
 tered around M. I. T. We wish
 M. I. T. was a little nearer Bangor.
 Then perhaps she would pay a
 little more attention to us.
 Debutantes (Sergeant).





O'Brien, Catherine, "Patsy"

Here's to Patsy with her Irish blue eyes. Patsy's always with us when a good time comes around.



O'Connell, Alice,

Here's a girl that any class would be proud to claim. Alice is quiet but full of fun and she always claims that studies come first with her. We hope that they always will come first, Alice.
Dramatic Club.



O'Connor, Burdette,

Burdette is our orator. Take a look at him. This is one of the cases where looks are not deceiving. Burdette came from New York, but he is a regular Yankee, now. We hope that you'll remember us, Burdette. You surely have our best wishes.

R. O. T. C. (2). Junior Exhibition.
Lyford (Colby) Speaking Contest.
Dramatic Club. "Beau of Bath."



O'Connor, Edith,

Here's an artist. Look at the cover of this volume and judge Edith by it. Edith never talks much but she always hits the nail on the head, wherever she may be. Best wishes in your future work, Edith.



Parker, Mildred,

A pleasant smile is Mildred's un-failing characteristic. We also understand she is noted for walking up to Yeazie and back. The excuse was "Mayflowers."



Parsons, Marion,

Smiling Marion, she might rightly be called,
And whatever her calling in life may be,
We are sure she will always be cheerful and gay.



Patten, Annie,

Now, Annie's bright,
And Annie's nice;
So I'm sure she'll make
A nice little schoolma'am.



**Patten, Russell Webber,
"Patten"**

This is a quiet, studious youth with good manners. Have you got a grindstone at home, W. P., that you do your grinding on?



Peavey, Raymond,
"Ray," "Peavey"

A smile there lies in his deep,
brown eyes,
That speaketh more than words,
A glance is all he gives most girls
But he's lively enough with the
boys.

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

Peters, Ada V.

"A" is certainly the proper way
to begin Ada's name, for she gets
A in everything she gets out to do.
Ada is the pride of the Senior
class.

Orchestra. Dramatic Club.
Junior Exhibition. (Finals).

Pierce, Ruth M. "Ruthie"

"Appearances are sometimes de-
ceitful." Such is the case with
Ruth! She may look quiet and
distant, but underneath her gentle
smile we can find a jolly girl.

Pinkham, Elfreda R.

Whenever there is fun going on
Elfreda turns the corner just in
time to add her merry laugh. Be-
ware! Oh, Beware! the merry
twinkle in her eye.

Powers, Clarissa A.

Oh, she's jolly and full of wit;
serious at times, especially in
school. She has as many admirers
as you could count in three lan-
guages.

Dramatic Club.
"The Kleptomaniac."

Purington, William A. "Bill"

Bill is a remarkably erudite
young man. He came to us the
most unsophisticated of country
"hicks," but now Bill is a big man
with the girls.

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

Rand, Alden J. "Deak"

If you don't know this shy-
appearing boy you may be deceived
for "Deak" isn't as dignified as he
looks. Have you ever seen him
dance? We'll say he is right there.
We hear that he has kept the pho-
tographer busy ever since he had
his pictures taken for all the girls
are after them.

R. O. T. C.

Rand, Edith L.

Her eyes are too modest
To dazzle; but oh!
They win you to love her
If you will or no.





Rand, Gleason A. "Stubby"

Gleason is well known by all his teachers. He is a star in all his lessons. But like all other stars he is out at night.

Band (3). R. O. T. C. (2).
Orchestra (1).



Rice, Dorothy T.

"Dot," "Dotty"

"A full, rich nature, free to trust,
Faithful and almost sternly just,
Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act
And make her generous thought a
fact."

Dramatic Club.
"The Kleptomaniac."



Rideout, Theodore R.

Tell me, tell me, Teddy,
For I want to know,
Where it is it comes from
And how you make it grow!
What? Your good nature.
R. O. T. C. (2).



Ring, Hubert E.

"Bunny" "Brutus"

"On the level now." Bunny is a
positive gloom chaser with a big
reputation. besides being the
champion heart breaker of the
class.

R. O. T. C.



Roberts, Gladys M.

Sweet, petite and very gay,
Is our own Gladys,
When once you have seen
Her glances beam,
"A merry sight" you'll say.
Semi-finals. Junior Ex.
Dramatic Club.



Robinson, Morris R.

When Morris entered High
School he determined to study and
grow wise; he grew wise so there
was no longer need of study.

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



Rudman, Lillian,

Lillian believes in being seen
and not heard. Tends strictly to
business, but is always having a
good time.

Debutantes. Orchestra (4).
Girls' Basketball.



Rudman, Lillian E.

Here is another straight, bright
student. Lillian's idea of a real
jolly time is to sit down with a
Virgil and Latin Grammar and
study three hours on a stretch.
It's lucky we have some girls like
her to keep up the reputation of
the class.

Dramatic Club. "Kleptomaniac."



**Rudman, Ruth E. "Ruthie"**

Ruth is a quiet lass, but the kind that makes a mighty good friend. We wish you lots of success in the future, "Ruthie."

Dramatic Club.

Ryder, Dorothy, "Dot"

When "Dot" smiles at you everything seems bright. We'll miss you, Dot, and envy your future friends. Lots of luck, we wish you.

**Sanborn, Donald H. "Don"**

"Don" helps keep up the reputation of the R. O. T. C. unit and he did his best each fall to help the football team, in fact, "Don" has helped us in all the ways possible. Football. Track (3).

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

Junior Ring Committee.

**Savage, Vivian, "Doc"**

Vivian's desire for obtaining knowledge was so great that although he lives a million miles from nowhere he bought a motorcycle and now he comes to school at a great pace. Vivian is also a great wrestler.

R. O. T. C. (3½)

**Sawyer, Alden H. "Sonny"**

After talking with "Sonny" once, it is easily understood why everyone likes him. A good student, a good fellow and a good all around sport, and last but not least, an excellent dancer.

Orchestra (4). Band. Dramatic Club.

House. Senate. (President).

R. O. T. C. (2). Oracle Board (1).

Class History.

**Sawyer, Charles,**

We wonder how the Oracle will get along next year without Charles to manage it. He is a firm believer in the theory that "It pays to advertise," and much of the success of the Oracle is due to him.

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

House (2). Senate (2).

Dramatic Club. "The Clod."

Oracle Board (3).

(Business Manager).

**Sawyer, Doris E. "Dot"**

Doris is a girl as sweet

As you'd ever want to meet.

"My Buddy" is her favorite song,

She sings it all the whole day long.

Debutantes.

Dramatic Club. "Neighbors."

**Seavey, Wilson, "Bill"**

Here's the captain of the championship basketball team. "Bill" is great and it only goes to show that you can't keep a good man down even if you are the big fellow. "Bill" loves to study and of course we don't blame him much.

Basketball (3). Captain (1).

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





Severance, Mina K.

Mina appreciates B. H. S. because she comes all the way from South Brewer to attend it. We return the compliment, Mina, and appreciate you, too, and we know you can be a mighty true friend.

Dramatic Club. Debutantes.

Simpson, Marion R.

"Shrimp"

Marion is a winsome lass,
Quite an asset to our class
And here's something we'd like to
know,

What's the attraction at A. T. O.

Smith, Cecil Mae,

Cecil Smith has been with us only two years but that has been long enough for us to find out that she has aspirations to the ministry. Cecil's one of those fortunate beings who are numbered among Madame's pets.

Dramatic Club.



Smith, Gordon,

Gordon's the class baby. He is at once the delight and despair of all his teachers. If good things come in small packages, Gordon must be one of the best.

R. O. T. C. House.



Smith, Marian,

Marian is a girl you can't help admiring. She has a very Sonny disposition, and certainly can dance. We wish you lots of luck, Marian.

Dramatic Club.



Southard, Carlotta M.

What Carlotta lacks in size, she makes up in ability to make friends. We hope you won't grow any larger, Carlotta, because we like you just as you are.



Staples, Earl Roscoe,

"Sharky"

Earl is one of our best athletes. He certainly has done his best to aid our teams. He's a mighty good fellow and one we all like.

Football (1). R. O. T. C. (3).
Track (1).



Steen, Marjorie A.

Little Marjorie is shy and dear,
But she gives her sweet smile to
those who are near,
She's frightened to death to give
her oration

As honorable mention at our
graduation.

Dramatic Club. Honor Essay.





Stern, Harry,

Harry is our prize scholar, essayist, and speaker. He seems to be rather quiet, but appearances are sometimes misleading. Harry is sure to succeed on his quest, whatsoever it may be.

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

Semi-finals. Junior Ex.

First Honor Graduation Essay.

Lyford (Colby) Speaking Contest.

Stern, Isadore E. "Isie"

This chap came down here from the Big City in his Sophomore year. Perhaps he has found Bangor rather quiet; but we are sure that he has enjoyed his school career.



Stetson, Prilay K. "Stet"

"Stet" is very popular with the fellows and, although he very seldom speaks to any of the fairer sex, he is often seen wandering up State street for no reason at all.

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

Treasurer of Class (1).

Junior Ring Committee.

Military Ball Committee.

Best squad (2).

Stone, Julius,

Stone's motto is: "Nothing matters, no one cares." That's the way with the most of us, but at least the class cares, and we hope that you win the mischief championship, Stone.

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



Stover, Margaret E.

This little girl hails from Bucksport,

And she is a jolly good sort,

Her lessons she studies with all her might,

She never lets her books away from her sight.

Striar, Jacob L. "Curly"

Although he's called "Curly,"

What's in a name?

Lessons and jokes???

Will speak for his fame!

R. O. T. C. Junior Ex. Tryouts.



Tefft, Natalie E. "Nat"

A friend good and true,

Yes, Natalie, it's you.

We'll miss you next year

And wish you were back here.

Orchestra (4). Dramatic Club.

Tewksbury, Roland H.

Roland's bright and smiling face
Can be seen in many a place,

In school and out,

Without a doubt,

Of guile he shows no trace.

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





Thayer, Dorothy A. "Dot"

This raven-haired girl may look very quiet and demure, but one can never tell from appearances. I have heard it said that one is tied to school, but as soon as graduation is o'er, some one will have a stronger tie than simply school.

Tibbetts, Charles H.

"Charlie"

Charles is rather a flirt I'd say,
But still he studies and often gets A.
In history he's thought to star,
Perhaps some day he may go far.
R. O. T. C. (3).

Tompkins, Mary L.

Mary's smile is everywhere present. She plays the piano with the orchestra, she doesn't like to study, but can't she dance! Mary says that they surely know a lot at Maine. You have our best wishes, Mary.

Orchestra (3). Dramatic Club,
"The Kleptomaniac."

Toothaker, Margaret L. "Peg"

Although "Peg" has been with us only three years, she has a '22 ring. How come "Peg"? Well, we all wish you the best of luck if ever you change your residence from Jefferson street to "Hammond(s)."

Dramatic Club.

Torrens, Anna L.

"Billy" "Ann"

Anna may spin up to college often but in B. H. S. she leaves a bright mark. As a 'cellist she has no rival. We wonder why the Bijou is so popular with her!

Torrey, Doris,

"Dot"

This nice, big girl is a nurse to be,
A work that is good and true.
We wish you luck in your new career,
As you go in a land that is new.

Toole, Angela,

Angela never lets her studies interfere with her social career. We can't help wondering how many perfectly good Oracles will be ruined by the cutting out of her picture.

Towle, William,

"Bill"

He has a good voice, a good eye and a good mind. He uses them all to advantage, especially his "bean." Keep it up and you'll get there with the rest of us, "Bill."





Tozier, Geneva,

Now, what do you think of a girl who walked miles through heaps of snow every one of those bitter cold mornings last winter to come to school? Of course she sometimes didn't arrive until 12 o'clock, but I think she earned that diploma if any one did.

Treworgy, Herbert, "Herbie"

Here's another long-boy. "Herbie" certainly can cover the ground in all the things he undertakes—except studies. "Herbie" says that all his knowledge he obtained from observation. You have got the "ways and means."

Junior Semi-finals.

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



Wales, Pearl,

Although Pearl is quiet, still and demure, we "sit up and take notice" when she recites. Studies never cause her any trouble and we hope that she will keep the same record when she leaves us.

Waterman, Arthur,

Here's one of the assistant business managers of the "Oracle." Arthur is a whirlwind at getting advertisements. We hope you have the same luck in the future, Arthur.

R. O. T. C. (2). Dramatic Club.
Oracle Board (1).



Watson, Venetia L. "Ski"

Ever smiling, ever sweet,
Is Venetia, whom we meet;
And with her we love to linger,
As her charm draws us nearer.
Dramatic Club. "Playgoers."
Orchestra.

Watters, Iris,

Here's a girl that always pays attention to her work. Iris certainly can hit the high notes with her voice. We hope that you have great luck, Iris.

Dramatic Club.



Webster, Daniel, "Dan"

* We have never been able to find out whether or not "Dan" is any relation to the dictionary manufacturer, but "Dan" has got a peach of a vocabulary anyway, and we hope that he makes good use of it in the future.

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



Welch, Gertrude, "Peggy"

Peggy is a girl pretty and sweet,
One whom it is worth while to meet;

A white-capped nurse she wishes to be,

Will she succeed, well we'll see,
Always laughing, always funny,
Every one knows that she likes Honey!



Wentworth, Marguerite,
"Maggie"

From Thomaston came a paradox
In the person of Marguerite,
At school she is quiet and studious
And few as friends doth meet,
But those who have the privilege
To see her free from care
Do know her as sweet and smiling,
With a winning, piquant air.

White, Erma,

Erma hasn't always been with
us but when she did come how glad
we all were to see her bright smile.
Even her red hair cheered us up
on rainy days. We'll all miss you,
Erma.

Dramatic Club. "Playgoers."



White, Rose,

Rose is quiet and dignified, but
when you know her, oh my! Rose
is just like her name, too, and we
all know that this girl will keep the
name of the class of '23 always on
top, won't you, Rose?

White, Tracy P.

"Red"

A friend is Tracy—yes, true-blue,
In spite of locks of fiery hue.
But mystery 'tis to '23,
The hidden meaning of that P.
Perhaps 'tis meant for Peter Saint,
Perhaps it is; perhaps it aint.
Signal Corps. R. O. T. C. (2).



Whittier, Walter,

There is a young fellow around our
school,

Who is an exception to the rule,
He will prove (we hope), some day
to be

Professor in a university.
R. O. T. C. House. Senate.
Oracle Board.
Dramatic Club (President).
Medal Graduation Essay.



Wilson, Dorothy,

Goodbye, Dorothy! There'll be
many who will miss you next year
and many who will envy the good
luck of any school you may attend.
"Laugh and the world laughs with
you," has been your motto these
four years.

Debutantes. Dramatic Club.
"Neighbors." Cheer Leader.



Winch, Eugene,

"Cy"

Cy is a sharpshooter and always
hits what he is aiming at whether
it be in the shooting gallery or in
his studies. That is one of the
reasons why he has succeeded in
High School.

Winter, George,

George is a fellow who always
gets A.
How does he manage it? So we all
say.

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





Wood, Helene,

Helene hasn't been with us all four years but when she came to us from the little city across the river she won her way into many of our hearts. She certainly can run a typewriter, too.

Worcester, Frances, "Frannie"

Frances is a friend to all,
And a smile she always wears.
That the years may bring success,
Is the burden of our prayers.



Photo by Bachrach

Bragg, Helen,

Helen left us at the end of her Junior year, and many are the times we've wished her back.
Class Vice President (1).
Debutantes.

AUTOGRAPHS





ROBERT COCHRAN
Junior Exhibition



LOUISE AYER
Junior Exhibition

MEDAL WINNERS CLASS OF 1923



LEONORA E. HALL
Graduation Essay



WALTER WHITTIER
Graduation Essay



MIRIAM BUNKER
Class History



ALDEN SAWYER
Class History

GRADUATION SPEAKERS



KENNETH FIELD
Parting Address

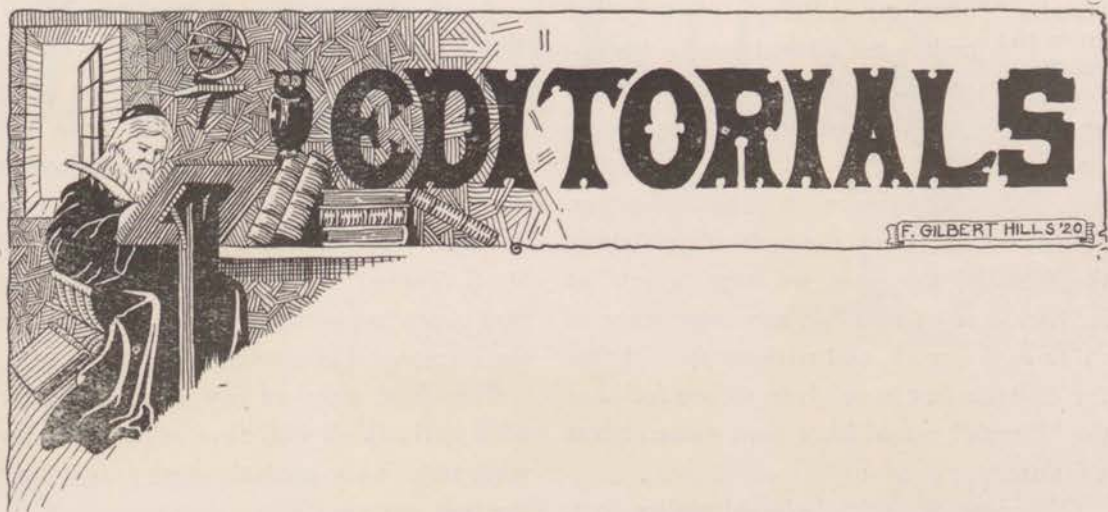
CLASS OF 1923



HARRY STERN
First Honor Essay



MARJORIE STEEN
First Honor Essay



The class of '23 of Bangor High School is now to close its record in this old brick building. Bangor High School **To the Class Of '23** meant to you at first only a place where you had to go,—because your people thought that it was best for you. Now you, we are sure, cannot help feeling something more than the attitude of curiosity with which you entered the doors of this school, partly by compulsion, on the first few mornings of your Freshman year. The goal toward which the school is striving would be hopelessly missed if that was all you had accomplished here,—just put in your time.

During the last four years you have laid the foundation of your future life within these walls. Of course, all classes have their flaws, but to you, we are sure, the "class of '23" means everything, simply because of the school spirit which you have obtained and shown here,—not only school spirit, but friendship, and gratitude, which

during the four years of high school work have been firmly planted in your souls.

The history of this class has been very bright. Let us consider it briefly, in relation to athletics. During the first year you had the state championship in football and basketball. Your second year saw baseball start once more in Bangor High; also your basketball and football teams kept up the name of the school. Your third year you were very successful in baseball. And this year you won from Portland in football by one of the largest scores in years. Your basketball team won the state championship and also it was the first team in the state to go to the national tournament at Chicago.

Therefore, it is with the most sincere regret, that we look forward to the fifteenth of June, when you leave us and you have our best wishes for a future as bright in all respects as your past has been in these we have mentioned.

THE ORACLE

The members of the "Oracle" Board wish to extend their sincere appreciation to the members of Bangor High School and to the advertisers for the co-operation that they have given us this year. We realize that in many ways the "Oracle" could have been improved but experience is a dear teacher. When we undertook the task of publishing the "Oracle" this year, we were "green" at it. None of us had had any experience of value in the work, and without the aid that the contributors have given us, we feel that the "Oracle" would have been more or less a failure.

Of course, the school should realize that,

as has been stated before, this paper is their's and not the paper of the few who were chosen from them for the Board.

The members of the Board who are graduating this year will watch the progress of the paper in the years to come with the greatest interest. At this time may we, the graduating members, say that we hope the next year's Board will continue the "B. H. S. Tatler," for we feel that this miniature paper has been a great improvement to the Personal Department.

Therefore, may we say again, that we wish to thank all who have helped us in any way, and we also wish the next year's Board the best success.



ORACLE BOARD, 1923-24.

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VOICES OF NATURE

By Lillian Hamilton.

NATURE is ever our companion whether we will or no. No matter what we determine to do, nature sends her messengers. The light, the dark, the moon, the cloud, the rain, the wind, the sun, the flower, the bird, they are all ours.

Winter is the best season of the four because there is more mystery in it. There are strange bird calls in the depth of the still white woods. There are soft noises when the snow drops from the trees. There is strength and mighty uplift in the roaring winds. In February we have the thaw. There is a sense of relief in this relaxing of winter's grasp. Something in the air—a hint of the coming summer. The chickadee, a winter bird, is an admirable spectacle of courageous innocence. He flies blithely, uttering his hoarse "deedeedeede." The winter makes the spring worth while.

In early spring if one will only listen he will hear the pine singing. It is said that our civilization has not improved on the wildness of the Indian in respect to the musical quality in language. The famed music of the Onondaga is surely surpassed by the aboriginal conifer language which is the earliest voice of nature. The pine speaks solace; the little spruces that stand darkly at his feet, seem to listen. From

time to time they move their branches, and a faint sigh passes among them.

The Norway pine is a king in eloquence, a wizard in ventriloquism. The pine falls into silence, then a low and distant moan, the rumble of the wind in the encircling woods is audible. The wind sighs in the trees, grows loud, and dies; it reminds one of a great orchestra.

Nature has no degree of beauty, in the supposition of the contrary we are governed by our own degree of appreciation. Nature in all her aspects is complete beauty. Hers is undistinguished charity. She does not stand aloof waiting the approach of the deserving; but how generally and in how many sweet and subtle ways she offers consolation. Nature is debonair.

A new literature has been born. It is the literature of the Out-Doors. Nature is the source from which we live and move and have our very being. So long as the sun shines and the fields are green, we shall have to go to nature for our inspirations, and our need is greater with each increasing complexity of our lives. Nature is by conventionality understood to mean the world of outdoor objects.

Above is a soft, sunny sky; and robins, snow birds, and song sparrows flit over the fields and perch on the snow weighted

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spruces. Especially is the song sparrow's song full of spring and sunny suggestions. Robins everywhere are inarticulately cheery. One day the woods appear dead, the next they echo and ring with innumerable sounds.

In May the mystery of the woods is re-established. The eye is invited, baffled, amid a quivering, fluttering, living sea of green. Voices, Life, Expression, have returned to nature. At this time arrives the goldfinch with its notes, and exceedingly high pitched, infantile, innocent sound of "ba-bee, ba-bee, ba-bee."

The piping of frogs is like a continual and distant jingle of sleigh bells, but now and again from one, comes distinctly the sustained and melancholy whistle.

What is the brook saying as it rolls over the pebbles? It reflects the sky, is kissed by the sun, is rippled by the wind. Soft weeds grow in the shallows. Grass and dandelions lie on its sunny banks. It awakens the desire to explore. It is the epitome of the nature in which we live.

In the lives of the creatures that inhabit the wilderness there are great lessons for us to learn. No animal in the woods would fear a man if he left his killing instruments behind him. In fact they want to become friendly, and through curiosity will come to man. They will not show fight if a man does not act afraid. The fox and the rabbit

roam the fields without fear at night. They are Nature's watchmen—links which connect the days of animate life. The satisfaction in hunting is often enthusiasm at being out of doors; the keen delight of discovering the ways of nature folks.

The sunset is difficult to keep in memory, no matter how deeply one may be impressed at the time. There are sunsets that seem peculiar to the season, and some that express a mood appealing to certain emotions. It is as the background of Romance.

Nature love tends towards naturalness, and towards simplicity of living. It tends countryward.

"To him who in the love of Nature holds Communion with her visible forms, she speaks

A various language; for his gayer hours
She has a voice of gladness, and a smile
And eloquence of beauty, and she glides
Into his darker musings with a mild
And healing sympathy, that steals away
Their sharpness, ere he is aware.

* * * * *

Go forth, under the open sky, and list
To Nature's teachings, while from all
around—

Earth and her waters, and the depths of
air—

Comes a still voice—"

THE INVASION OF THE RHUR DISTRICT

By Leo Keefe.

THE eyes of all the world are turned with interest to see what will be the outcome of the invasion of the Ruhr district by France.

This invasion was caused by Germany's refusal to live up to her part of the "Versailles treaty," whereby she was to pay France for all the ruin she had caused while fighting on French soil.

Outside of Germany it is generally conceded that France is within her rights, un-

der the "Versailles treaty," in seizing "productive guarantees" when Germany has voluntarily defaulted on her reparation payments. But back of this question of legal right, many people see looming the greater question of moral right or wrong. We must also consider as the possible outcome of this movement, another war.

There is certainly much to be said in defense of France. She has a great need of money and her claims are just. She has

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given Germany plenty of time in which to pay, but they have kept evading and asking for more time, saying that they cannot raise the money. The Germany of today is like the Germany of Bismarck's time—it cannot understand any argument but force.

It is said that on an average of every fifty years, France has been invaded from the east. Her borders have been crossed, her lands despoiled, her people slaughtered and her cities and villages laid waste. This last invasion was stopped at a great cost, both in lives and money the invaders put a debt on France that will bankrupt her in five years if she does not have assistance in paying it. France won the war and therefore insists that Germany should pay for the restoration of her towns and villages.

France has now waited for four years and her people are taxed four times as much as the Germans are, and she believes that Germany's default is deliberate and studied.

The United States at the close of the war, made a separate peace treaty with Germany. This made France feel that this country was more friendly to Germany than to her. The withdrawal of our troops from German soil on the same day that the French took possession, was also regarded by France as a rebuke of its course. Germany regarded it as a gesture of friendliness. America's action in making a separate peace treaty, encouraged Germany to believe it could fail to pay without inviting any penalty. As America will have nothing to do with European affairs and as England will not agree with France, Germany was bold enough to repudiate its debt.

In reply to all these accusations, Germany

replies that it cannot pay its debts for the simple reason that they have not the money to pay it with. She claims that the great money masters, Stinnes, Krupp and Thyssen, have control of all the gold and these men refuse to pay taxes.

France replies and says that if Germany is not able to collect this money herself she will collect it for her.

Germany claims that the real reason of this invasion is not the collection of money but only an excuse on the part of France to annex a portion of the Rhineland. If this is really the intention of France, she has taken possession of the most valuable part of Germany.

The occupation of the Ruhr places France in control of the section of Germany where the solution of the reparation problem rests. It is in this district that the industrial holdings of Stinnes, Krupp, Thyssen and other German magnates are concentrated.

If the profits of these men for the last four years could be taxed, Germany would be able to balance its budget and set herself on the way to economical recovery.

The German is beginning to realize that those who could have paid taxes have never done so. The collection of taxes since the war has been purely nominal because they were paid in depreciated marks. The rich mine owners refuse to pay anything.

France knows of this condition and is striking at the heart of the trouble, and if the industrious middle class German could only realize that France is trying to free him from this great menace, there would no doubt be an early settlement.

THE UNBELIEVER

By Helen Benner.

THE last day of April in the year of our Lord 64, was nearly at an end. The sun's last rays were casting their radiance over Rome's seven hills. In the peristyle of the beautiful

home of Metullus, on the Esquiline, twilight was already falling. Lucius Annus Metullus was seated on a bench at one end of the garden. His head was bent in an attitude of utter dejection; his eyes were on

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a far corner of the garden. He seemed lost in unhappy thoughts.

Presently, a beautiful girl, with bright hair and dark eyes shining with tender love, came toward him. Her voice was low and compassionate. "Oh, my father, why must you be so unhappy?"

The man replied, bitterly, hopelessly: "Julia, my daughter, I could not be otherwise. Any man who will but look into the future must see what is coming. Rome has no longer a great government, when the Senate is but a prop and blind for a weak, incapable emperor, in whose hands all powers are placed. Rome cannot hold the whole world in subjection and govern it in that way.

"What god, even is there in which a man may believe? This very day, scores of different deities are being worshipped. A century ago, many of these gods were wholly unknown. Men worshipped and believed in others. Today, those gods are forgotten. If there be true gods, how can they be worshipped a brief time and then forgotten? Belief in a true God could not change with every new year. Bah! There are no gods!"

"But, my father, surely among so many gods there **must** be a true one. I **know**—!"

The girl had begun her sentence with great emotion and decision. She stopped, confused and hesitated, evidently uncertain whether she dared finish or not.

At this moment a tall, lovely woman entered the garden. Valeria, sister of Annius, had directed his household and been both mother and companion to Julia since the loss of his wife.

"Come!" she said. "You forget that it is the dinner hour."

Annius pretended a cheerful air, saying: "We were watching the sunset."

After the evening repast, Annius entered his library, took a roll from a pigeon-hole in the wall, sat down, and began to read. But somehow, Julia's words still lingered in

his mind. He could not forget them.

Suddenly, a side door creaked as it turned on its pivot. Who could be leaving the house at this hour! Annius left the library, went down the corridor, threw open the door, and peered out into the night. Two women, closely wrapped in long cloaks, were hastening down the street. In a moment he recognized them, unmistakably, as Julia and Valeria. What mission called two noble women forth at night, unattended? What was the meaning of Julia's decisive "I **know**"? Annius in a quandary, resolved to seek an explanation of everything. He stepped out into the street and went toward the city, following at a short distance behind the women.

Down the long road from the Subura they went, on through the noisy city streets, skirting the dark forum by the Sacred Way, and across the river, into the Transtiberine district and finally stopped on a lonely hill-top.

There a strange sight met Annius' eyes. A tiny watch-fire glowed redly. In its light sat a man, rather small and insignificant of stature, although well built, bald-headed, and quite poorly dressed. He was speaking eloquently, with graceful gestures, and in polished Greek. About him a throng of people—men, women, even a few children—crowded close, hanging on his every word.

Julia and Valeria joined the group. Annius, evidently unnoticed, remained on the edge of the throng. A hymn of praise was sung in Latin. Annius watched, listened—and soon, all was clear to him. These people were of the Christian sect. The man in the center was Paul, the teacher, who had been brought to Rome the year before. Julia and Valeria were Christians! Then Julia's words were understood. In her own earnestness she could not refrain from speaking and in the face of her father's stern disbelief, she dared not tell all.

For a long time Paul talked of the Savior, of God, and of the life to come.

As Annus listened, he felt his old sadness and hopelessness slipping from him. A strange, new emotion surged through every fibre of his being until it seemed his heart would burst with its burden of joy. Madly

he broke through the crowd and fell at the Apostle's feet, uttering a cry, which stirred the hearers to their very depths. It was the cry of a soul which has recognized its God!

THE RHUR INVASION

By Jacob Striar.

AFTER the World's war, France was provided by the Treaty of Versailles, that she should be repaid for her losses of civilian property, for the destruction due to German invasions and occupations and in addition for the cost of war pensions. The choice for France was between the occupation of German territory, which is richly productive, with the possibility of collecting something, and a continuation of the present situation, where nothing is paid by Germany.

The Ruhr is an area of about one thousand two hundred and thirty-four (1,234) square miles. Perhaps the situation would be clearer if we can imagine foreign soldiers taking over the manufacturing districts around Pittsburg, throughout an area as large as the state of Rhode Island. It would take all of the enormous steel plants and coke ovens in the territory, bounded by Connelsville, including Pittsburgh itself. It is easy to point out that France is threatening to plunge Europe into war.

But the average man on the street feels that under the same conditions, America would probably have followed the same course, and probably would have very good arguments to justify it. On an average of once every fifty years during the Christian era, France has been invaded from the east. Her borders have been crushed by hostile armies; her lands despoiled her people slaughtered and her cities and villages laid waste. The last invasion was stopped at a staggering cost in lives and money. The invaders caused losses running into the

billions of dollars. They saddled France with a debt which will bankrupt her in five years if she does not get assistance in paying it. France won the war and insists that Germany pay the cost of restoring the ruined cities and villages. Germany says that she cannot pay. France says that she can and must, and France further insists on guarantees against further invasions. She would be content with a treaty with England and the United States. That has been refused her. In its place she proposes to invade German territory that in order if another invasion takes place it will be on German soil and not on French.

It must not be forgotten that after the Franco-Prussian war France was to pay a large indemnity to Germany. Bismark ordered German troops to stay in France until the last penny was paid. France shocked the world by paying the heavy indemnity in a few months. The German troops went home. The indemnity was paid by the co-operation of the people of France, who gave their last dollar so as not to see German troops upon their soil.

Another thing which will never be forgotten was the crowning of William I, father of the ex-kaiser of Germany, emperor of Germany in the Hall of Minors at Versailles. The crowning of a German emperor on French soil.

France may be mistaken in her judgment of Germany's ability to pay. She may find that she cannot collect the sum she demands. She may find that the cost of subduing and administering the occupied territory is greater than any sum she can col-

lect. She may simply aggravate her own trouble and make it impossible to find a solution to Germany's and England's problems, but those in America who denounce her for "chauvinism" and "imperialism"

would be the first to follow the same course if Minnesota were France and Manitoba were Germany, and if they knew that twice in each century, hostile forces have crossed the border to pillage, murder and lay waste.

THE WEIRD AND MYSTERIOUS GENIOUS

By Eurita Gilpatrick.

"Two mighty spirits dwelt in him:
One, a wild demon, weird and dim,
The darkness of whose ebon wings
Did shroud unutterable things.
One, a fair angel, in the skies
Of whose serene, unshadowed eyes
Were seen the lights of Paradise.
To these, in turn, he gave the whole
Vast empire of his brooding soul;
Now, filled with strains of heavenly swell,
Now thrilled with awful tones of hell;
Wide were his being's strange extremes,
'Twixt nether glooms, and Eden gleams
Of tender, or majestic dreams."

To whom are these few lines better suited than to Poe?

To treat the life of Edgar Allen Poe, with its lessons, fully, would require the scope of a volume. He was born in Boston, Feb. 19, 1809. His father was a Marylander, as was also his grandfather. Poe's parents were both actors who toured the country in the ordinary manner, and this perhaps accounts for his birth in Boston, while their home was in Baltimore, Maryland.

When Poe was only a few years old both parents died, within two weeks. Their three children were all adopted by friends of the family. Edgar was taken to the home of Mr. John Allen, a rich tobacco merchant of Richmond, Virginia. He was carefully educated, first in England, afterwards at the Richmond Academy and the University of Virginia, and finally at West Point. He always distinguished himself in his studies, but after one year he was dismissed from West Point because he refused to submit to the discipline of the institution.

In common with the custom of the University of Virginia at that time, Poe acquired the habit of drinking and gambling, and the debts which he contracted incensed Mr. Allen, who refused to pay them. This brought on the beginning of a series of quarrels which finally led to Poe's disinheritorship and permanent separation from his benefactor. Thus turned out upon the cold, unsympathetic world, without money, without business training, without friends—yet, with a proud, imperious, aristocratic nature,—we have the beginning of the saddest story of any life in literature—struggling for nearly twenty years in gloom and poverty, with here and there a ray of sunshine.

Poe was, in his peculiar sphere, the most brilliant writer, perhaps, who ever lived. His writings belong to a different world of thought from that in which Bryant, Emerson, Lowell, Longfellow and Whittier lived and labored. Theirs was the realm of nature, of light, of human joy, of happiness, ease, hope and cheer. Poe spoke from the dungeon of depression. Edgar Fawcett says of him:—

"He loved all shadowy spots, all seasons drear;
All ways of darkness lured his ghastly whim;
Strange fellowships he held with goblins grim,
At whose demoniac eyes he felt no fear.

By desolate paths of dream where fancy's owl
Sent long, lugubrious hoots through sombre air,

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Amid thought's gloomiest caves he went to
prowl

And met delirium in her awful lair."

His poems, "Annabel Lee," "Lenore," and "The Raven," are but the expressions of disappointment and despair of a soul alienated from happy human relatives. While we admire their power and beauty, we should remember at what cost of pain and suffering and disappointment his works were produced. His personal character has been represented as pronouncedly double. It is said that Stevenson, who was a great admirer of Poe, received the inspiration for his novel, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," from the contemplation of Poe's double character.

As a poet Poe ranks among the most original in the world. He is preeminently a poet of the imagination. It is useless to seek in his verses for philosophy or preaching. To him poetry was music, and there was no poetry that was not musical. Admirers of his poems are almost sure to read them over and over again, each time finding new forms of beauty and charm in them.

As a literary critic Poe's capacities were of the greatest.

Poe was also a fine reader and elocutionist.

It must be said in justice to Poe's memory, however, that the first biography published of him by Dr. Rufus Griswold, was written to avenge himself on the dead poet and that later biographers and published statements have placed the private character of Poe in a far more favorable light before the world. He left off gambling in his youth, but the appetite for drink, which was no doubt inherited from his father, followed him to the close of his life.

It is natural for admirers of Poe's genius to look upon with regret those circumstances and characteristics which made him so unhappy, and yet the serious question arises, was not that character and his unhappy life necessary to the production of his marvelous pen? Let us suppose it was, and in charity draw the mantle of forgetfulness over his misguided ways, covering the sad picture of his personal life from view, and hang in its place the matchless portrait of his splendid genius, before which, with true American pride, we may summon all the world to stand with uncovered heads.

THE MOHAMMEDAN IN THE NEAR EAST

By Lester Campbell.

BECAUSE of the impending crisis in the Near East, we have had the relation of the Mohammedan to the great European entanglement brought to our closest attention. In this imminent crisis, there can be seen possibilities of far reaching effects, some of which this generation shall never witness. But these results are more impressively brought to our view, when we realize that the existing conditions may grow even worse. The United States, in her peace and prosperity, may be necessarily called upon to help extinguish the flames of Europe.

Not because of racial prejudice or hatred among nations, but because of his culture, because of his uncompromising attitude toward unprovoked warfare, we are compelled to believe that the Mohammedan has had a greater pernicious ascendancy upon the weak countries of the Near East than any other influence since the time of the barbaric invasions from the North, which were led by the Huns, the Visigoths, and the Vandals.

A crime, equally as retrogressive as that which those barbaric tribes perpetrated on the progress of civilization, was committed

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in the later ages, under the leadership of the Arabian forces, in the name of the Islam faith.

It was in Arabia that this faith had its birth. Here, it was fostered under the guiding influence of the prophet, Mohammed. It was here that his fundamental principles were expounded to the nomads of the desert.

On the one hand, these principles included some of the convictions that appear in the Christian tenets; such as, the immortality of the soul, the resurrection, the judgment, and the life to come; on the other, there is to be found some of the most degrading of ignominious institutions; such as polygamy, easy divorce, concubinage, the seclusion of women, the appeal of the sensual, slavery, intolerance and cruelty. These are some of the things which become ingrafted into the social life of a country when the Mohammedan takes possession. But the one great principle that has cost thousands of lives, and has been such a drawback on the progress of civilization, is the belief of every true Mohammedan that it is his duty to take part in the waging of a holy war of conquest.

Because of this belief, the Mohammedan, within the span of one human life, won all of the old Asiatic Empire of Alexander the Great, and all of North Africa; then drawing together the sweeping horns of their mighty crescent, they were already trying to enter Europe from both East and West by the narrow straits of Gibraltar and the Hellespont.

Within a little more than a century, the followers of Mohammed stood victorious upon the Oxus, the Indus, the Black Sea,

and the Atlantic; a realm more extensive than that of Rome at its height, when her boundaries stretched from the Danube river to the cataracts of Ethiopia, from the pillars of Hercules to the sands of the Arabian desert.

Had it not been for the repulsion of these Saracenic forces at Constantinople in 672, by the Greeks, and their repulsion at Tours in 732, by the Franks, they might have included within their vast domain the whole continent of Europe, and then marched gloriously to the subjugation of the freedom-loving people of our land. These idolatrous, war-mad tribes crossed the Hellespont and besieged the very capital of the Greek empire, but the hero, Constantine IV met them and saved the western world. Just sixty years later, they crossed the Strait of Gibraltar and met the Teutonic tribe of the Franks on that famous field of battle for which Charles Martel, the Hammer of the Franks became famous—the field of Tours. Because of their utter defeat, they now fled to the shelter of the Pyrenees, and again the western world was saved from the indirect influence of the Islam faith.

In this, the present age, we have seen the Turk, under the banner of the Islam faith, rise from absolute defeat and inflict upon the Near East a blow not equalled since the sons of Othman ceased to press northward and westward, and the Turkish empire passed from conquest to deliquescence. We have eagerly watched the movements of this energetic, almost irresistible force perpetrate its atrocities in Anatolia. We can never blot from our memories, until deaths shall erase it, the remembrance of the

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malicious conduct of the Turkish army in its massacre of the Armenian population, and the plight of Smyrna, where thousands of Christians suffered at the hands of the Turkish and Greek armies.

Through a series of such conflicts, we have seen the Turk rise to a place of nearly equal territorial command to that which he had before the great world war. The question immediately arises: How did the Turk obtain this position? Would he have risen from complete defeat to a place where he could dictate his policy around a conference table, had it not been for the political schemes, intrigues, and jealousies in the national policies of the larger countries of Europe?

Although Turkey has become a dictator of foreign policies, it is not war that we need fear as the most immediate possibility of her recent victories, for Turkey is in no condition to carry on war, but the gravest danger lies in the possibility of a complete breakdown of all European concord which will make concerted action against the Turk impossible.

Because of this probable discord in European affairs, we are faced with these questions: Where does the United States stand in regard to this, the most complicated of all European entanglements? Did not America participate in the last great war to make the world safe for democracy? Is it not, then, her duty to continue that same policy? If peace and happiness is to be brought to this world of uneasiness and strife, by what nation can it be brought, if it is not through the influence of America? Thus, as a nation, we have begun to think seriously whether we will be justified in allowing our

foreign policy to be so loosely knit as to tolerate our resting calmly in this small world of peace, while all about us nations are clamoring for peace. Will we permit the Turk, if he desires, to cut the Gordian knot, as it were, and march to a world of political conquest?

To us international cooperation does not mean that we should embroil ourselves in the political problems of Europe involving national hopes and fears; deep seated convictions as to national safety and opportunity; national ambitions, in some cases long cherished, in others recently awakened; established policies which have become self-evident problems in the thought of peoples. But it is a duty for us, who are well-wishers to posterity, to choose one of the policies that is ours to choose. The first is intervention, which would obviously aggravate the existing discord and cause another great war; the other, and more plausible one, is to stand as a police force, but not to make the mistake of attempting to assume the role of dictator.

Let us stand ready, and if it be necessary, let us again save the world from the influence of the Mohammedan rule. We must consider it a duty to the prosperity of future generations to restrain the perpetuation of his cruel policy. We know that the countries of the Near East would much more quickly ask for assistance or receive wise counsel from the United States than from any country of Europe, for no phenomenon of the world war was more wonderful than the way in which the peoples of the East responded to the slogans of liberty and democracy.



BANGOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND, 1922-23



The Girls' Debating society has held 11 regular meetings this year. Many subjects have been discussed, among them the water question, the poll tax for women, and group punishment. The girls won a debate from the Senate on the Bates League question, but were defeated by Bar Harbor. The last debate of the year was a burlesque. The banquet with the House and Senate closed the activities of the Girls' Debating society for the year 1922-1923. The club now has 27 members, all of whom feel that their work with the society has been pleasant and profitable.

The banquet speakers and banquet committee was chosen at a recent election. Those who will give the class prophecies and their courses, follow:

Classical Course.....Louise Ayer
 Scientific Course.....Henry Fairbanks
 Technical Course.....Arthur Atwood
 Commercial Course.....Thomas Kelley
 General Course.....*Eleanor Buck

(*Miss Buck resigned and Eleanor Coffey was elected in her place.)

The banquet committee is composed of:
 Elizabeth Collins—Classical.
 Gleason Rand—Scientific.
 Prilay Stetson—Technical.
 Leo Keefe—Commercial.
 Vera Cross—General.

Friday evening, May 11, the Junior class

gave the annual reception to the Seniors. The Assembly hall was very attractive, showing excellent taste on the part of the committee in charge. The music was splendid and everybody who went had, or should have had, a very fine time. It was easily one of the most enjoyable of the school affairs of the year.

Friday evening, May 25, the R. O. T. C. gave its annual exhibition drill in the Auditorium. The battalion and picked squads did some very excellent work, showing competent training, under Captain Tribolet and Sergeant Cummings. The drill was followed by a dance which was enjoyed by a large number of couples. The proceeds of the affair went into the fund to pay for the missing equipment. The Military ball is always one of the best and most enjoyed social events of the year.

The awards for the prize essays of the Senior class went to Leonora Hall and Walter Whittier, two prominent and popular members of B. H. S., 1923.

The essays of Leonora Hall and Walter Whittier were chosen as the first honor essays of the Senior class. These will be read at graduation.

Harry Stearns and Bert O'Connor braved the horrors of the deep by speaking in As-

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sembly Wednesday, May 9. They bore up heroically under the strain.

May 3, Miss Osgood, the supervisor of kindergartens here in the city, gave a most interesting lecture on kindergartens and kindergarten work, to those students who were interested in this subject. The kindergarten is the child's workshop and the environment must be the best possible.

May 7, 8, 9, opportunities were given the girls to visit several of the kindergartens here in town. Those who went found the

experience most interesting and came back to school feeling better acquainted with the kindergarten methods of today.

Bangor has recently had a flood and the effects were felt over here at High school. When we came to school on the morning of April 30, we were greeted with the words, "No school." Existing conditions made it impossible for school to keep, there being no heat, light or water. There was plenty to see and do around town, however, so those two holidays were not wasted.

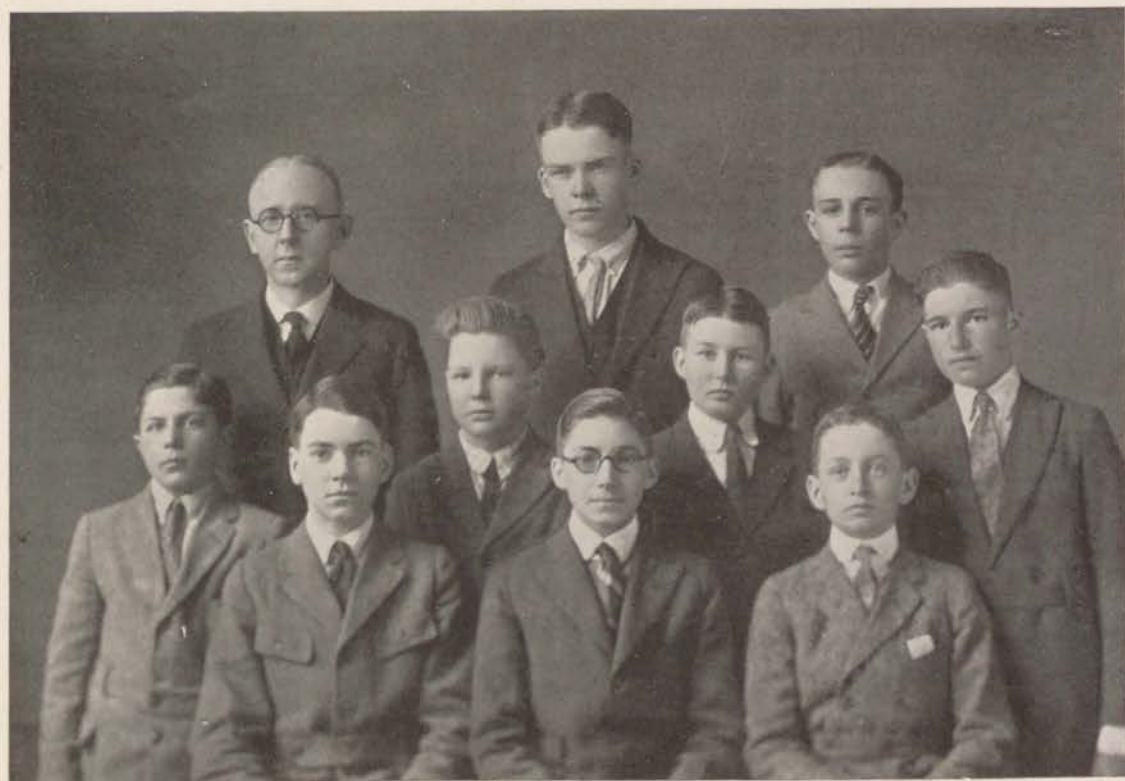


The members of the "Oracle" Board feel that it is fitting and proper that the school should know something about the work that is necessary to publish the "Oracle." If it were not for Mr. Emms, who has proved to be one of the best friends the "Oracle" Board has, your paper could hardly be published. Mr. Emms is always will-

ing to help us whenever we need it. The school should remember this man for it is to him that we owe most of the success of the "Oracle." We thank you, Mr. Emms, and hope that you may long be the "guide, philosopher and friend" of successive "Oracle" Boards.



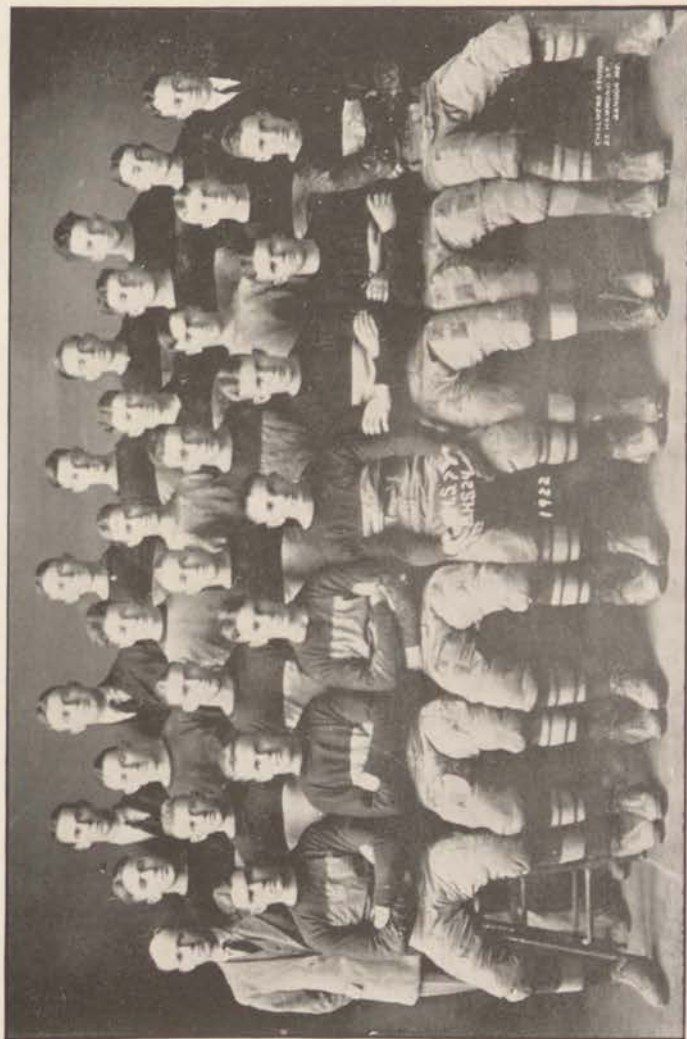
SENATE



HOUSE



Bangor High School Girls' Debating Society, 1922-23



Bangor High School Championship Football Team, 1922-23



FOOTBALL.

The football team for the season of 1922, was far from being unsuccessful. Of the ten games played, seven were won, two lost, and one ended in a tie. Captain Steve Casper served as captain in a most satisfactory manner.

The first game with Portland played at Bangor, October 14, was lost by a score of 6 to 0, the game was close and exciting, and the blue-jerseyed warriors just managed to get by with a win.

The climax of the season was the second game with Portland, November 18, and which was won, 24 to 7. This was one of the biggest margins by which a Portland

team had ever been beaten. The game was full of thrills, and the large number of Bangor rooters, which had accompanied the team to Portland, had one great celebration.

Those who made their letters were Captain Steve Casper, Captain-elect John Lynch, Malcolm Tapley, Emmett Curran, Ralph Ulmer, Stanley Cunningham, Edwin Short, William Conners, Frank Colburn, John Lynch, Rogers Bond, Freeman Murray, Frank McClay, Allen Rooks, George Strout, George Noddin, Francis O'Brien, Aaron Gotlib, Nathan Epstein, Clayton Gary, James Rogan, Edward Sawyer, James Samway, and Donald Sanborn.

		B. H. S.	Opp.
September			
23—Brewer High.....	Bangor	12	7
27—Higgins Classical Institute.....	Bangor	7	7
30—Maine Central Institute.....	Bangor	7	0
October			
4—Maine Central Institute.....	Pittsfield	26	0
7—Millinocket High.....	Bangor	51	7
14—Portland High.....	Bangor	0	6
18—Brewer High.....	Brewer	6	0
21—Higgins Classical Institute.....	Charleston	19	0
28—Salem High.....	Salem	0	17
November			
11—University of Maine Seconds.....	Bangor	0	0
18—Portland High.....	Portland	24	7

THE ORACLE

BASKETBALL.

Bangor High had one of the most successful basketball seasons of its history this past year. The team, led by Captain Bill Seavey, held the undisputed High school championship of the state, and was the State of Maine's only representative at the national basketball tournament, held by Chicago University, at Chicago, Illinois.

The season was started auspiciously by a 50 to 24 win over Southwest Harbor High school, December 28. The team continued the season successfully, winning practically all of its games, from the very best high schools of the state. The University of Maine tournament, held March 8 and 9, at Orono, was easily won by the Crimson. Portland High won the Bates tournament, and in a series played for the championship

of the state, the Forest City lads were handily defeated in two straight games.

The team went to the Chicago tournament, but met defeat in the first game played, losing to Morton High of Cicero, Illinois.

The men who made their letters were Captain Bill Seavey, Archie Kamenkovitz, Henry Fairbanks, Nathan Epstein, Frank McClay, and Steve Casper. Other men who made a good showing, were James Gallagher, James Samway, Freeman Murray, and John McClay. All the men on the squad were faithful in their attendance at practice, and all are deserving of praise for their fine work. A word of commendation also, should be spoken for Coach Trowell, who put in much hard work with the squad.

The games played were:

		B. H. S.	Opp.
December			
28—Southwest Harbor High.....	Bangor	50	24
January—			
5—South Portland High.....	Bangor	28	23
10—Stevens High.....	Rumford	26	27
13—Stevens High.....	Bangor	41	33
17—Maine Central Institute.....	Pittsfield	23	17
20—U. of M. Freshmen.....	Bangor	36	22
26—Portland High.....	Bangor	48	23
February			
9—N. H. Fay High.....	Dexter	29	38
16—Lubec High.....	Bangor	60	32
17—Cony High	Augusta	26	37
21—South Portland High.....	Portland	24	32
24—Cony High.....	Bangor	45	27
March			
2—N. H. Fay High.....	Bangor	54	22
8-9—Maine Tournament.....	Orono		
	Danforth High.....	49	11
	Washburn High.....	48	12
	Cony High.....	36	18
13—St. John's A. A.....	Bangor	33	34
23—Portland High.....	Portland	40	21
26—Portland High.....	Bangor	41	22
31—Mattanawcook Academy.....	Bangor	59	30
April 3-7—Chicago Tournament			
	Morton High.....	19	55



CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM, 1922-23



We acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of the following exchanges during the past year, and hope you will continue to exchange with us in the future.

EXCHANGE LIST.

Aegis, Beverly, Mass.
 Academy Journal, Norwich, Conn.
 Academy Broadcast, Calais, Me.
 Arrow, Detroit, Mich.
 Altruist, West Hoboken, N. J.
 Argus, Worcester, Mass.
 Anvil, Concord, Mass.
 Acropolis, Newark, N. J.
 Alpha, New Bedford, Mass.
 Academy Review, Dover-Foxcroft, Me.
 Advance, Jamesburg, N. J.
 Aquilo, Houlton, Me.
 Ariel, Bucksport, Me.
 Acorn, Orono, Me.
 Banner, Rockville, Conn.
 Breeze, Milo, Me.
 Black and Red Review, Hannibal, Mo.
 Bates Student, Lewiston, Me.
 Breeze, Ashburnham, Mass.
 Blackhawk, Davenport, Ia.
 Blanchester Lantern, Blanchester, O.
 Blue and Gold, Malden, Mass.
 Blue and White, Trinidad, Col.
 Bowdoin Orient, Brunswick, Me.
 Brookings School News, Brookings, S. D.
 Bulletin, Lawrence, Mass.
 Burdett Lion, Boston, Mass.
 Business Spirit, Providence, R. I.

Castle News, East Las Vegas, N. M.
 Chronicle, Wallingford, Conn.
 Campanile, Palo Alto, Cal.
 Caduceus, Norway, Me.
 Carlisle Bugle, Bamberg, S. C.
 Crescent, Lee, Me.
 Criterion, Bridgeport, Conn.
 Commerce Life, Columbus, O.
 Co-ed Leader, Atlanta, Ga.
 Chronicle, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Cub, Hastings, Neb.
 Crimson and White, Willard, O.
 Comet, Jasper, Ind.
 Cony Cue, Augusta, Me.
 Cobweb, Groveton, N. H.
 Delphian, Providence, R. I.
 Daily Cardinal, Madison, Wis.
 Emersonian, Washington, D. C.
 Echo, Canton, Mass.
 Echo, Evansville, Ind.
 Echo, Tripoli, Wis.
 Early Trainer, Lawrence, Mass.
 Echo, South Portland, Me.
 Eagle, Muskogee, Okla.
 Empehi, Chicago, Ill.
 Echo, Hazleton, Pa.
 E. O. H. S. News, East Orange, N. J.
 Emerson College News, Boston, Mass.
 Echo, Winthrop, Mass.
 Flyer, Presque Isle, Me.
 Gleaner, Doyleston, Pa.
 Genevan, Geneva, Neb.
 Gulf-Hi-Life, New Port Richey, Fla.
 Holtonian, Holton, Kan.

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Harvard Alumni Bulletin, Cambridge, Mass.

H. C. I. Scroll, Charleston, Me.

Holman Magazine, Philadelphia, Pa.

Holdenville School News, Holdenville, Okla.

High School Times, Easton, Md.

High School Breeze, Somerset, Mass.

Hearn Echo, Cave Spring, Ga.

Hi-Talk, Sherman, Tex.

Ingot, Hancock, Mich.

Jabberwock, Boston, Mass.

Jordan Booster, Lewiston, Me.

"J" Bird, Juneau, Alaska.

Lewis and Clark Journal, Spokane, Wash.

Knox Student, Galesburg, Ill.

Lever, Skowhegan, Me.

Lampoon, Iola, Kan.

Live Wire, Newport, Me.

Maine Campus, Orono, Me.

Megaphone, Franklin, Mass.

Meguuticook, Camden, Me.

Massalonskee Ripple, Oakland, Me.

Milachi, Milaca, Minn.

Maroon and White, Bridgeton, N. J.

Manualite, Kansas City, Mo.

Mirror, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Maroon and White, Chicago, Ill.

Morse Mentor, Bath, Me.

Mirror, New York, N. Y.

Mountaineer, Butte, Mont.

Millerette, New Orleans, La.

Magna Vox, Charles City, Ia.

Messenger, Portland, Me.

Mirror, Moberley, Mo.

Monad, Belleville, N. J.

Nautilus, Waterville, Me.

Netop, Turner's Falls, Me.

News, New Haven, Conn.

News, Orlando, Fla.

Newtonite, Newton, Mass.

Nautilus, Eureka, Ill.

Oak Leaves, Vassalboro, Me.

Owl, Woodbine, N. J.

Outlook, Kezar Falls, Me.

Oracle, Newport, Vt.

Oracle, Montgomery, Ala.

Organug, York Village, Me.

Oracle, Abington, Pa.

Onargosy, Onarga, Ill.

Pennant, Canton, Ill.

Porpoise, Daytona, Fla.

Philo Phonograph, Sac City, Ia.

Pocumtuck, Deerfield, Mass.

Palmer, Palmer, Mass.

Piquonian, Piqua, O.

Pen, Bridgeport, Conn.

Panorama, Binghamton, N. Y.

Papoose, Ponca, Neb.

Record, Worcester, Mass.

Record, Newburyport, Mass.

Racquet, Portland, Me.

Red and White, Iowa City, Ia.

Red and Black, Claremont, N. H.

Round Up, North Platte, Neb.

Ravelings, Decatur, Ind.

Rensselaer Polytechnic, Troy, N. Y.

Recorder, Winchester, Mass.

Rutherfordian, Rutherford, N. J.

Scarlet Tanager, Chatham, N. Y.

Spectator, Chicopee, Mass.

Spokesman, Plant City, Fla.

Salemica, New Salem, Mass.

Science and Craft, Chicago, Ill.

Student, Detroit, Mich.

Scoop, Belvidere, Ill.

Spotlight, Spencer, Mass.

Scholargram, Alleghen, Mich.

Sooner Spirit, Oklahoma City, Okla.

School Chatter, Wyoming, O.

Sentinel, Los Angeles, Cal.

Tripod, Saco, Me.

Tripod, Boston, Mass.

Torch, Billerica, Mass.

Top O' the Hill, Gorin, Mo.

Tatler, El Paso, Tex.

Times, Oroville, Cal.

Tufts Weekly, Medford, Mass.

Unicy, Clayton, N. J.

Vermillionaire, Vermillion, S. D.

Vindex, Elmira, N. Y.

Womelsdorfian, Womelsdorf, Pa.



The rifle team of this school has been very fortunate in having been selected as the winner of the First Corps Area match, which represent the entire New England states, to fire against the picked teams of the United States in the National Intercollegiate match. Last year Bangor also won the championship of New England. The returns of the Astor Cup match have not been received as yet.

The rifle team is progressing wonderfully but the scores for the winners of the National Intercollegiate match will not be out, owing to the fact it will not be completed for this number.

The Military ball was a grand success, from a military and a social standpoint. The competition between the companies was very keen. Captains Lewis Neal, Ralph Mayo and Philip Trickey made a very creditable showing. The picked squads were very snappy. At the conclusion of the military exercises, the cadets and their friends enjoyed the music of Kane's orchestra, in a few popular dances.

The officer in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs, Major Hill, visited the High school May 3, 1923, for the purpose of inspecting the R. O. T. C. unit.

The Battalion was formed on Abbott Square at 2 p. m., and a drill was given by Companies A, B and C, for about 45 minutes. The unit was then formed for bat-

talion inspection, in which the boys were minutely inspected in Regular Army style. Immediately after inspection a parade and review were given.

At the conclusion of drill the Records of the institution were inspected.

Major Hill, said upon his departure from the unit that there was very big improvement in the R. O. T. C. this year as compared with former years, and considering the handicap of flood conditions the unit made a very creditable showing.

RECREATION.

There will be opportunity for play, recreation and entertainment. Athletics, including group games, field and track sports and mass play, have a place in the training program. Candidates are encouraged to take along athletic uniforms and musical instruments. Bathing suits should be brought.

The following students have been accepted for the training camp at Camp Devens, Mass.: Eugene Winch, Lewis Neal, Whitman Lord, Maurice DeMerritt, Leland Green, Forrest Long, Alvin Nickerson, Ambrose Bowden, Vivian Savage, Kenneth Downing, Thompson Berdeen, and Paul Bunker.

The application blank from Bertram Alward has been forwarded to the adjutant general, state of Maine, for approval, in

THE ORACLE

view of the fact Alward belongs to Co. M, Third Maine Infantry, National Guard.

Captain Tribolet and Sergt. Cummings have received their orders to proceed June 15, for Camp Devens, Mass. to take part in the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. camps. The R. O. T. C. camps are for the benefit of the colleges and are held June 16, to July 30, 1923.

The Citizens' Military Training camp, to be held at Camp Devens, Mass., Aug. 1 to Aug. 30, 1923. This camp is for Junior R. O. T. C. students, who are 17 years old, or older. Information about this camp can be gotten from the R. O. T. C. office.

This camp has four courses of instruction known as (Basic Red), (Advanced Red), (White), and (Blue) courses. Applicants for the (Advanced Red), the (White) and (Blue) courses may select the branch of service in which to be trained. Selections will be observed if facilities for training in the branch exist in the Corps area, but the number assigned to each branch will be in proper military proportion.

The Basic Red course, age limits, 17 to 24, previous training not required. Applicants must possess average intelligence, be able to read and write English and be of good moral character.

Advanced Red course, age limits, 17 to 24.

White course, 18 to 24.

The above courses provide for preliminary military training, including physical development, athletics, rifle marksmanship, meaning of discipline and studies in citizenship.

Those applicants who attended the 1921 or 1922 C. M. T. C., will not be required to submit to vaccinations or inoculations.

Bangor High school has furnished 13 applicants for C. M. T. C., the quota being 44

for Penobscot county. Brewer High school furnished two applicants, so Bangor High is most certainly doing its little bit toward furnishing its quota.

The B. H. Beale Post, No. 12, Grand Army of the Republic, invited the R. O. T. C. to take part in the Memorial Day parade and services. The parade was led by the grand marshal, General Mitchell, and his staff of War Veterans, Col. Southard, Maj. Bowen, Maj. Harry Smith, Maj. Leonard H. Ford, who represented the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars of America. The parade consisted of the G. A. R. posts, B. H. Beale, No. 12, Hannibal Hamlin, the American Legion, the Norman Dow Post, V. of F. W., and auxiliaries, the D. A. R., the Sons of Veterans, Co. M, Third Me. Inf., National Guard, the R. O. T. C. units from U. of M., the R. O. T. C. battalion, Bangor High School, under the command of Cadet Major Whitman Lord. Companies were commanded by Cadet Capt. Lewis Neal, Ralph Mayo, and Philip Trickey.

The line of march was through the principal streets of Bangor, which included Main street, Central street, Exchange and State streets. The parade was formed on Columbia, in front of the B. H. Beale Post, No. 12. There were at least a dozen patriotic auxiliary societies, who also attended. At the close of the parade the various organizations boarded cars for Mt. Hope cemetery to attend Memorial services. At the close of the Memorial services, three volleys were fired, followed by "taps." The various units then boarded cars for Bangor, and marched to their halls and were dismissed by their respective commanders.

The mayor, aldermen and other officials were present to review them; the reviewing stand was in front of the post office.



Commissioned Officers, Junior R. O. T. C., Bangor High School, 1922-23



Junior R. O. T. C. Rifle Club, Champions of New England



Class Will 1923

County of Penobscot }
State of Maine } ss.

We, the members of the class of 1923, of Bangor High School, being of equal and rational minds, do make our last will and testament in the manner and form following:

To the Juniors we leave, "Madame."

To the Sophomores, The Exhibition.

To the Freshmen, The Morning Session.

Our other effects we leave as follows:

- | | |
|--|------------------|
| 1. Gordon Smith's long trousers to | "Dodo" Clark |
| 2. Bill Seavey's athletic prowess | Marion Schriver |
| 3. The Dramatic Club to | The Juniors |
| 4. Marion Smith's dancing ability to | Priscilla Sawyer |
| 5. Our Political Reputation to | The Freshmen |
| 6. Charlie Sawyer's Financial Success to | Bob Harrigan |
| 7. Madame's Approval, | "Try and get it" |
| 8. The Personal Department to | Dorothy Clough |
| 9. All our Teachers to | The School |

The following articles are left by the individuals of the class of '23 to the undergraduates of B. H. S.:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. All my A's | Thomas Largay |
| 2. My way with the girls | "Ikey" Coburn |
| 3. My argumentative ways | Miriam Bunker |
| 4. My speaking ability | "Jake" Bigelson |
| 5. My way with the men | June Freeman |
| 6. A box of cough drops to Madame | "Betty" Collins |
| 7. My dignity | Walter Whittier |
| 8. My report cards | Ada Peters |
| 9. My sunny disposition | Ethel Mackie |
| 10. Our best wishes | The Senior Class |

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names.

Witnesses

FREEMAN MURRAY, President,
LEONORA HALL, Vice President.

GRADUATION PRIZES.

Following is the list of prizes to be given to the individual Seniors, the nature of which will be decided later:

- In Study—Ada "All A's" Peters.
- In Athletics—Wilson "Bill" Seavey.
- In Dancing—Marion Smith.
- In Declamation—Carroll "Duds" Dudley.
- In Deportment—Jessie "Cutup" Garland.
- In Bluffing—Kathleen "Bluff" McCann.
- In Talking—Dorothy "Garrulous" Rice.
- In Disposition—Mildred "Lizzie" Ford.
- In Noisiness—Roland "Fat" Leach.
- In Argument—Miriam "Debating" Bunker.
- In Stature—Gordon "Baby" Smith.
- In Modesty—Alden "Sonny" Sawyer.
- In Art—Edith "Artist" O'Connor.
- In Heart Breaking—Anna "Maine" Torrens.
- In Virgil—Thomas "Bassy" Largay.
- In Vamping—June "Vampire" Freeman.

Heard in French:

M. Beaupre—"Un petit nez means a little nose—slightly turned up—impertinent—saucy—well, just like Miss Hall's." Never mind, Lee, we wouldn't have you change it for the world!

Mr. E-k-s, while expounding the theory that astronomy is not so generally studied as in former times: "People saw stars and wondered at them; now we see them but don't try to explain causes or effects." (Perhaps it is safer?)

Since Bassy Largay insists upon getting lost in the Chemistry "labyrinth," we suggest that Miss Brown attach the fabulous string to the wayward youngster, so that he may safely find his way out in due time for attendance to be taken.

Miss McCann (in English): "Give me a synonym for dessert."

R. McG.: "Ice cream."

A REMARKABLE SHOT.

James Brown was a passionate lover of hunting, and though he seldom hit anything, he boasted the more. He was giving a large dinner party, and, as usual on such occasions, had his man-servant standing behind his chair, so he could appeal to him, as a witness of his heroic deeds. "Now, gentlemen, I must tell you of a very remarkable shot I made the other day. I shot a very large deer through the hind leg, and the right ear. What do you think of that?" Everybody laughed.

"John, you were there," cried James Brown, "you can testify to it."

"Most certainly," replied the servant, "it is all perfectly true. The deer—if the gentlemen will forgive my mentioning it—was scratching his ear at the very moment my master hit it."

John stooped over his master and whispered in his ear:

"When Your Honor tells a story next, please, don't have things so far apart or I might not be able to put them together so well."—Ex.

It is rumored that Cassidy plans to specialize in Latin prose, while Leach will make a further investigation of French idioms. Good luck!

Mr. Bryant: "Alward, how do you pronounce your name, Al-ward or All-ward?"

Voice from back of room: "All Wood!"

Right.

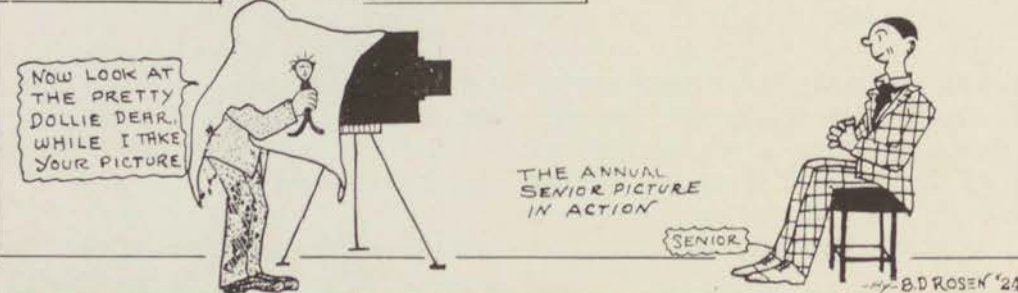
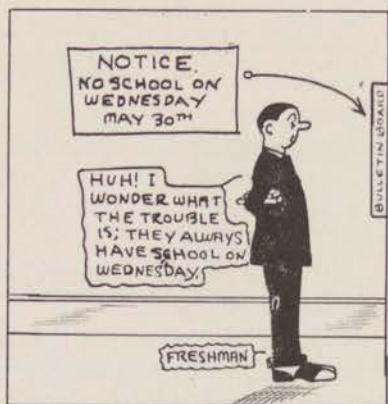
Assistant: "Here's a woman writes that she doesn't know which way to turn."

Editor: "Send her a copy of the traffic regulations."—Ex.

Madame (in an after school French class): "Give me a sentence with 'at stake' in it."

L. Hall (pensively): "Gee, I'd like to be at steak right now."

BHS SNAP SHOTS



THE ORACLE

In English.

Mrs. Chasman: "If you had a formal request as the following, how would you answer it?"

"Mrs. S— requests your presence Monday, June 10. (Bridge)."

Muggs Youngs: "O. K. on the bridge."

Teacher: "Johnny, give us the definition for a net."

Johnny: "A net is a lot of holes tied together at the corners with a piece of fish line."—Ex.

Had Them in His Head.

"Can you name the bones of the skull?" asked a professor of a student.

"I have them all in my head," was the answer, "but I can't think of the names just now."—Ex.

Ikey and Izzy were separating after an evening together, when Ikey said:

"Au Revoir."

"Vat's dat?" asked Izzy.

"Dat's 'good bye' in French."

"Vell," said Izzy, "Carbolic Acid."

"Vat's dat?" asked Ikey.

"Dat's 'good bye' in any language."

How Could He?

Lady: "Can't you find work?"

Tramp: "Yessum; but everyone wants a reference from my last employer."

Lady: "And can't you get one?"

Tramp: "No, mum. Yer see, he's been dead 28 years."

Back Again.

Isaac wished to consult a physician and asked a friend to recommend one.

"And what does he charge?" asked Isaac, making a note of the doctor's name.

"Five dollars for the first visit, three dol-

lars for succeeding calls," was the reply.

Half an hour later Isaac entered the physician's office and gave this greeting: "Good morning, doctor, I'm back again."

How Long?

"That is an eight-day clock, madam," explained the dealer; "it will go eight days without winding."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the customer. "And how long will it go if you wind it?"

All Inducements.

"It's got so these days," complained the young man, "that you can hardly get married unless you can show the girl two licenses."

"Two licenses?" exclaimed the friend.

"Yes—marriage and automobile."

Echoes from the latest volcanic eruption (class meeting), are still heard. Will the rumblings never cease?

Faster Than the Fastest.

Orchestra Drummer: "I'm the fastest man in the world."

Violinist: "How's that?"

O. D.: "Time flies, doesn't it?"

V.: "So they say."

O. D.: "Well, I beat time."

Wigg: "Bill went all to pieces, and what do you think his wife said to him?"

Wagg: "What did she say?"

Wigg: "Bill, collect yourself."

Mr. Wood: "Good morning, Mr. Stone, how is Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles?"

Mr. Stone: "Oh, nicely, thank you, Mr. Wood, how is Mrs. Wood and all the little splinters?"

PASSING NOTICE

The Class of '23 passed on to the
Great World Beyond, June 15,
1923.

THE B. H. S.

VOLUME I

BANGOR HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS HISTORY OF CLASS OF '23

The Events of Four Years in Bangor High As Told to The Editor.

We can probably still remember the first day of school in B. H. S. What a large building and so many old people going to school. After we had received our books they let us have the rest of the day "off," probably glad to get rid of the "kids." The next day we were abused, and picked upon by the upper classmen until we lost entirely our swollen heads about going to High School.

After the first few days everything went along smoothly (like the Rocky Mountains). Did we study? I'll say we did, until we felt as if we knew about everything there was to know. During the first year I remember of memorizing the order in which the classes follow as Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior.

The next year we men came to school with long trousers and the girls grew up by casting off their beloved hair ribbons. (Some have started to wear them again this year. Oh, well, some people will never grow up). Even during our Sophomore year some of our classmates came to school on their tricycles and kiddie kars. It looked to us then as if we would never get through this prison and, as if we were "in for life," and life it was, too. We learned this year how to throw erasers, and chalk, skip comebacks, get expelled, count 1 2 3 4 in the R. O. T. C. ["Rotten Old Tin Cans," we called them then, but it sounds kiddish to us, now.]

In our Junior year a great many things happened. All the Freshmen would speak to us and do errands for us. I remember one of our members

went up to a Freshman and demanded in gruff tones, that he wanted a quarter and to the surprise of—the boy meekly handed it over. You can see by this time we were respected by all, even the Seniors. About this time we began to talk "rings," and believe me, we certainly did, from 8 to 1. We had fights and we voted to see which ring we should get. After this there was another fight and voting contest until we finally decided. You can see what we got.

It is now our last year and we strut around the building as if we owned the whole block. All the other students get on our nerves and some are always under foot. One of the incidents I recall quite well was the day we came in and saw the revised order of the statutes. After this came the pictures. Some of us were real surprised to see how young and foolish we did look. We imagined we looked like moving picture stars, I guess. How these last few weeks have dragged by until at last we now face the large, cold world with a mere diploma which will not even get us a book of green stamps.

Respectfully submitted,
Class of '23.

TATLER

SENIORS!

Eat all you can get at the banquet—you're paying for it!

JUNE, 1923

NUMBER 7

TRUTH REVEALED TO UNDER-CLASSMEN

As we are about to graduate from B. H. S., let us give you some information—in-formation that has caused us many a broken heart.

We have gained this from experience and by learning the ways of the world. The truth which we are about to impart to your listening ears, will be a great help when you get to be our age. That which you all believe to be true, is false. You have been misled, children. You have been deceived. **There is no Santa Claus.**

NOT MUCH OF A LOSS

If the person who removed last month's Tatler from a desk in 211, would report before the close of the spring term to our dub reporter and state reasons for stealing our "mess" for the May's "Oracle" no questions will be asked.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1923, hereby bequeath in this month of June, To the Freshman Class, all the things they can find in our rooms, \$25 in lead money, the privilege of listening to the Band and Orchestra.

To the Sophomores we leave all old comebacks and deficiencies, what they can find of the R. O. T. C. uniforms, a few chairs and the school.

To the Juniors, we leave our books in **perfect** condition, the piano, pictures and other chat-tels.

Our said last Will and Testament.

'23.

OPENS UP BUSINESS

We understand that a certain member of our class is opening a nice new store, selling second hand fountain pens. We wish you many years of success ———, in your new store.

NOTES FROM THE CHEMISTRY LAB.

The other day Sulphuric met Hydrochloric floating down in a test tube and Sulphuric suggested Neutralization. But Sulphuric was too concentrated to understand what this meant and consequently a chemical reaction took place.

Just then Sodium Chloride came along in a delivery tube and tried to stop the reaction. But this only helped to hasten it and soon a precipitate known as phenothalein was formed.

To sum up this whole thing I would suggest the following moral:

Carbon Monoxide prevents the oxygen of the air from uniting with the haemoglobin of the red blood corpuscles by entering, itself, into the combination with the haemoglobin to form a stable compound.

NOTICE

If, when you undergraduates graduate, you would like a position, come and see us, as we will probably be bank presidents, steel magnates, brokers, etc.

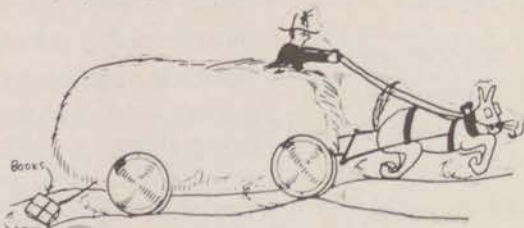
1919

CLASS-HISTORY



WHEN AT THE END OF THE FRESHMAN YEAR THE BOYS PUT ON LONG PANTS — THEY WERE MEN — (IN THEIR OWN MINDS).

FOUR YEARS AGO HE ENTERED B.H.S. A FRESHMAN — WITH AN ALL DAY SUCKER — A PENCIL BOX — AND A PLEASANT LOOK ON HIS FACE.



AS EARLY AS 8:15 A.M. DOC. SAVAGE WOULD BE SEEN DRIVING TO SCHOOL WITH A LOAD OF HAY — BREAKING ALL SPEED RECORDS.



DAILY AT 9 A.M. A BOTTLE OF MILK WOULD ARRIVE FOR THE DOOR DEAR, WHO WAS NEARLY STARVING HIMSELF WORKING AT HIS LESSONS UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK.



THE MILITARY BALL.



THE SOPH. CLASS ELECTION WAS A "COMPLETE SUCCESS" TO SHOW THE SCHOOL THAT THEY WERE WELL VERSED IN POLITICS — 450 VOTES WERE CAST BY 300 MEMBERS OF THE CLASS.

CLASS-HISTORY 1923



NEXT IN ORDER WAS THE JUNIOR EXHIBITION OR "CARNIVAL OF NERVOUSNESS". LOUISE AYER AND BOB COCHRAN WERE THE MEDAL WINNERS.



THE FIRST WEEK THEY HAD THE RINGS

DURING THE SENIOR YEAR BILL SEAVEY WAS CAPTAIN OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM. NOT ONLY DID THEY WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE STATE—BUT ALSO WENT TO THE TOURNAMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

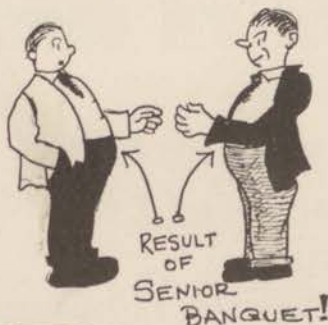


BEFORE



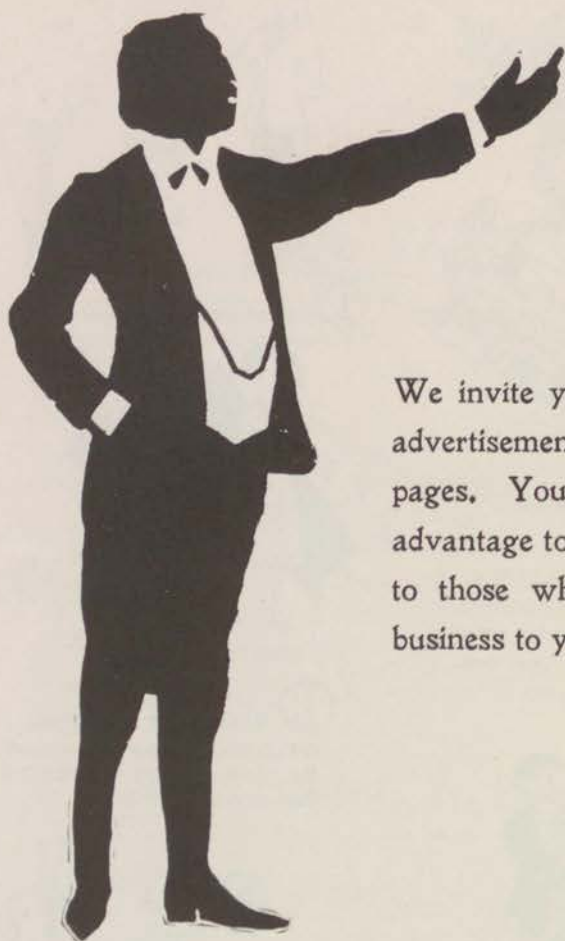
AFTER

IN DECEMBER 1922 THE GIRLS DECIDED THAT IT WOULD BE FITTING AND PROPER TO DON LONG DRESSES.



ALSWELL THAT ENDS WELL, AND NOW IN JUNE 1923 HE LEAVES—GOOD LUCK!





We invite your attention to the advertisements on the following pages. You will find it to your advantage to give your business to those who are giving their business to you.

DILLINGHAM

Books Stationery

School Supplies

13 Hammond Street

Bangor

=

=

=

Maine

PAUL L. LEONARD

TEACHER OF

Cornet, Trombone, Horns, Baritone, E flat, BB flat and C basses

Special course for beginners to prepare for
School Band and Orchestra

Key Transposition for Cornet and Clarinet to eliminate the A instruments.
Italian Solfeggio or Interval Transposition for the Horn.

Studio, 120 N. Main St., Brewer.

Phone 1454

Interior and Exterior Finish
Wood Mantels, Art Tiling

MORSE & COMPANY LUMBER



BANGOR, - - MAINE

Doors, Sash, Blinds,
Builders' Hardware

Pioneer Engraving Company



Makers of High Class
Photo-Engravings



The Cuts For
The ORACLE
Are Made By Us

A. H. Howard, Mgr.

81 Main Street

Top Floor Commercial Building
Telephone 1523-J

Bangor, Maine



There is no magic in the accumulation of money

MANY people look upon capital as something that belongs to the other man, which he acquires in a mysterious way that they do not understand.

If they would inquire, they would discover that most people who have money got it by saving it. For one who gets rich through some lucky stroke of fortune, there are hundreds who accumulate money steadily and certainly by saving systematically.

There is no reason why you cannot have a bank account steadily increasing to hundreds of dollars. It requires only your determination to start and keep on saving.

You can open an account with this bank for deposits of one dollar or more.

MERRILL TRUST CO., Bangor, Me.

Sawyer Boot & Shoe Co.

BANGOR, MAINE

Manufacturers of
Sport Shoes For All Purposes

ASK FOR

"Sawyer" Sport Shoes and Moccasins
AND GET THE BEST

These goods are carried in the best stores throughout the United States. Buy them of your dealer. We do not retail

The Habit of Thrift

The thrift habit brings prosperity. It makes youth happy, middle age prosperous and old age comfortable.

This is no better way to the habit of thrift than that of the

Bangor Loan and Building Asso.

To the first dollar and every other dollar, is added interest twice a year, at the rate of 5 per cent.

Get the habit! Buy shares now! You can withdraw at any time. Ours is the best plan ever devised for systematic saving of money. Anybody can take shares—from 1 to 50.

Bangor Loan and Building Association
Chas. H. Adams, Secretary 64 Exchange Block, Bangor, Me.

MILLINERY PARLORS

—OF—

May C. O'Leary

Eastern Trust Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE
HATS

Special Prices to Students

NEW



CHANDLER SIX

with the
PIKES PEAK MOTOR

Come and try it out
**Will Climb Any Hill in
Town in high gear.**

Ray Motor Co.

28 P. O. Sq.

BANGOR,

MAINE

FRANK BROS.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

145 State St.



Ever Sharp Pencils.

School Supplies

Soon be Time for

Tennis Rackets Tennis Balls
And Base Ball Goods

We have a good line

Say It With Flowers, to Any Part of The World, By Wire

A. J. LODER

FLORIST

84 Central St.

Bangor, Maine

**BRADFORD'S
CEDAR OIL POLISH**

The Kind You Will Eventually Use

AT ALL FIRST CLASS DEALERS

DAN T. SULLIVAN

Office Supplies

EAST SIDE NEWS DEPOT

W. L. ELDRIDGE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Magazines, Daily and Sunday Papers
Postal Cards HOLIDAY NOVELTIES.

56 STATE STREET, BANGOR, ME.

**EVERY DOLLAR
INVESTED**

IN

Bangor Railway & Electric Company

7% PREFERRED STOCK 7%

is reflected in increased property values, increased business and increased prosperity throughout Eastern Maine.

A splendid investment for you combining safety and good earnings in an industry that is in its infancy, growing rapidly and destined to be the greatest industry in the world.

This stock has paid its dividends regularly on the first days of January, April, July and October each year since it was first placed on the market.

Price, \$103.00 per Share

Dividends,

\$7.00 per Share per year.

"Let's Work Together and Win Together"

Patronize Our Advertisers

John Skoufis

Stanley Crawford

New York Cooking School

Wholesale and Retail

FANCY BAKERY

Tel. Connection

146 Main St.

Bangor, Maine

We recommend and sell the

LEONARD CLEANABLE Refrigerator

"Like a Clean China Dish"

One out of every seven Refrigerators sold is made by Leonard. Call and learn about the Leonard one-piece porcelain food chamber, rounded inside corners, ten walls of insulation and other Leonard betterments. Wide range of style and price. Call today.

HODGKINS & FISKE CO.

190 - 200 EXCHANGE ST.

Compliments of

Palace of Sweets Co.

HOME MADE CANDIES
ICE CREAM

56 Main Street,

Bangor, Maine

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After Graduation, What?

The Savage School for Physical Education

Prepares men and women to become Supervisors, Directors and Teachers of Physical Training and Hygiene, Teaching Games, Dancing, Swimming, etc., in School, Clubs, Industrial Plants and Play Grounds.

Best Courses in Physical Education for MEN and WOMEN and the strongest Faculty in this country. See catalogue.

The only School of Physical Education Under the New York Regents.

Why not make your living by play instead of work?

Enjoy life as you go and give pleasure to others.

Be strong and healthy and make others likewise.

Keep yourself well and teach others to do the same.

Such is the work and life of the Physical Trainer.

Increasing demand for Teachers, Salaries better than for grade work.

Application far exceed the capacity.

CLASS LIMITED, REGISTER NOW
FOR CLASS STARTING SEPT, 15th

For Catalogue address Register at the School, or

Dr. WATSON L. SAVAGE, President

308 W. Fifty-ninth St. New York City

WINDSOR HOTEL

European Plan

Bangor's Newest Hotel

F. W. Durgin, Prop.

F. Youngs, Mgr.

Centrally located across the street from P. O. Interurban Terminal adjoining.

100 Rooms, all with hot and cold running water.

Rates \$1.50 Per person.

With private bath and

Toilet, \$2.00 each person.

BANGOR, MAINE

SMOKE

B.F.A. CIGARS



Compliments of

Benj. F. Adams

Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens

Eversharp Pencils

Pencil Leads

Purses, Pocketbooks

Billfolds, Ladies Handbags

Portfolios, Children's Books

Latest Fiction

Dictionaries

Fine Stationary

Pfaff's Jewelry and Book Store

25 Hammond St.

BANGOR,

MAINE



Here's Success to the Graduating Class of
Bangor High School.

May Opportunities come to Every One.

Clothes are a big asset and a First
Step toward Success.

We have the right kind for you whether it's a college course
or a business career

JOHN T. CLARK CO.

Cor. State and Exchange St.

Bangor, Maine

ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES

THE BANGOR COMMERCIAL

“Maine’s Best Paper”

50c per month Delivered by Carrier

The STORE for Men and Young Men

with up to the minute
Styles and Values.

BENOIT-MUTTY CO.,

Fashion Park Clothes

191 EXCHANGE ST., BANGOR, ME.



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Our
Advertisers
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Patronize
Us

Patronize Our Advertisers



Sunbeam Bakery

"Let Us Feather Your Nest"

EASTERN FURNITURE COMPANY BANGOR

ON LOW RENT STREET—AWAY FROM THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

Phone 2511-W

Our Hours are 7 a. m. to 6.30 p. m. every day [except Sunday]

D. L. Dyar & Sons
Props.

Winterport Creamery

Spring St.
Bangor, Me.

AT

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Milk, Cream, Skim Milk, Butter & New Buttermilk. The only Clarified and Pastuerized Milk and Cream offered for Sale in Bangor and Brewer

PRICES RIGHT

Quality Comes First
We Have It

Service Comes Next
We Give It

Satisfaction is What You
Want--We Guarantee It

Compliments of

Campbell's, Inc. = Sporting Goods

150 EXCHANGE STREET, BANGOR

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Compliments of

J. M. ARNOLD SHOE CO.

115 Franklin St.

BANGOR - MAINE

J. F. Woodman & Co.

DEALERS IN
COAL OF ALL KINDS

Bangor Ice Co.

J. F. Woodman, Treas. & Gen'l Mgr.

Eastern Cement Co.

Frederick M. Woodman, Gen'l Mgr.

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Wharf Telephone 263
146 Front St.

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C. PARKER CROWELL
WALTER S. LANCASTER

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Exchange Bldg.
Bangor, Maine

Our

12½-inch

Rex Asphalt Strip Shingles

Are Giving Satisfaction.

We have them in colors—

Gray Green
Dark Red
and
Peach Bottom Blue Black

C. WOODMAN CO.

136 Exchange St.

Phone 229

Bangor, Maine



A. O. YATES SHOE CO.
UP-TO-DATE
FOOTWEAR

Appropriate Styles at Appropriate Prices.

81 Hammond Street,

Bangor, Maine

New Fashions for Warm Days
SPORT WEAR

*Knitted Suits, Sweaters and Golf Coats, Accordion Plaited Skirts,
Jacquette Blouses.*

For Graduation: Silk, Voile and Organdie Dresses

WOOD & EWER CO.

We want to call your attention to our
HIGH GRADE GOODS—AT RIGHT PRICES

Builders' Hardware, Paints, Oils,
Varnishes, Doors, Windows,
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DUNHAM-HANSON CO.

31 - 39 Mercantile Square,

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We Maintain a Down-Town Office

For Your Convenience. Leave Your Laundry Bundle With us

**Bangor Steam Laundry
Company**

OFFICE, 99 CENTRAL ST.
Tel. 649-W

Phone 649-R and driver
will call

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-on your figure and on your pocketbook
Our Spring Suits and Graduation Suits for good quality and the correct models are
\$5 to \$10 underpriced

Special 55th Anniversary Prices **\$19, \$22, \$24, \$27, \$29, \$32, \$34**

Everything in Furnishings, Hats, Shoes

J. WATERMAN CO.

Maine's Largest Outfitters
for Men and Boys

Exchange St., Bangor

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Pupil of Philipp, (Paris); Joseffy, (New York)

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Played at Institute of France by Invitation of Widor, 1920

Studio in the Pearl Building—Entire Top Floor

CHARLES C. LARSEN, Manufacturing Jeweler

Fine Jewelry at Retail, All kinds of Repairing

Gold and Silver Work, Stones of All Kinds, Class Rings.

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TEACHER OF PIANO

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Pupils Prepared for Professional Work

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EXCHANGE ST.

Member Cleveland Symphony 1920-21-22

A. STANLEY CAYTING

Violinist and Teacher

Studio: Pearl Building

Tel. 1340

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Athletic Supplies

Special Prices given
to Schools and
Athletic Clubs.

Spaldings Complete Line

Dakin Sporting Goods Co.

25 CENTRAL ST.

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MAINE

**Maine Sales &
Novelty Co., Inc.**

COMPLETE
HOME
FURNISHERS

Watches, Clocks
and Silverware

Tel. 3006

40 Central St. Bangor, Me.

**East Side
Pharmacy**

32 State St.

CHAS. H. DAVIS, Prop.

—"

Prescriptions
Fine Chocolates
Soda
Ice Cream



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SAM LEAVITT



Shaw Business College

PORTLAND—BANGOR—AUGUSTA

If you want the Best in Commercial Education investigate our courses in

Book-keeping - Shorthand - Typewriting - Telegraphy
Burrough's Book-keeping Machine - Burrough's Adding Machine - Dalton Adding Machine - Secretarial Commercial Teacher.

Write today for our catalog or telephone 830

49 Hammond Street, Opp. City Hall, Bangor, Maine

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Dealers in

High Grade Meats, Poultry and Fish

Venison and Game in Its Season

Choice Country Produce and Vegetables

67 PICKERING SQUARE

When In Bangor—

men as well as women eat with the

Young Women's Christian Association

69 Main Street, Bangor, Maine

REST ROOM IN CONNECTION

Compliments of the

Penobscot Exchange Hotel

BANGOR, MAINE.

One Block From Union Station

Your Home Will Be The "HOMIER"

For the use of Paint, come in and talk it over with us, we may be able to help you. A full line of Masury Paints and Varnishes, Wall Paper and Architect's, Artists', Engineers' and Draftsmen's Supplies.

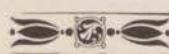
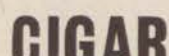
The Masury Paint Store, Inc.

34 Central St.

Tel. 2802

Bangor, Maine

40 YEARS A LEADER

 **CIGAR**  **B.C.M.**  **CIGAR**

MILD BUT TASTY

Kineo Mill End Co.

Dry Goods - Blankets - Towels - Specialties

Curtains - Scrims and Cretons

A Complete Line of Boys', Women's and Misses' Hosiery.

48 Columbia St. Bangor, Me.

The

Dole Company

Electrical Engineers
and Contractors

Because of knowledge, experience, workmanship, and a few other qualifications are enabled to do house wiring or any other kind of electric work as it should be done—

Safely, neatly, quickly, cheaply, and Satisfactorily.

Lighting Fixtures and Appliances

Office and Salesroom,

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N. H. Bragg & Sons

IRON AND

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HEAVY HARDWARE

GARAGE SUPPLIES

74-78 Broad St.

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This is a Neighborhood Store

QUALITY AND SERVICE

The Corner Grocery

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C. F. WINCHESTER

183 Park St.

We Say Go to

CONANT'S

for "Best Things for the Farm and Country Home"

C. M. Conant Co., 182-196 Broad St., Bangor, Me.

Connors Printing Company

DISTINCTIVE PRINTING

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Herman Y. Dyer

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DYER & ROUNDS

Plumbing and Heating

Agents for
Homer Pipeless Furnaces

Telephone 2096-R

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L. H. Thompson, Printer
Brewer, Maine

JOHN W. McCARTHY

Groceries, Provisions and Meats

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STATE ST., COR. PEARL.

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Northern Paint Co., Inc.

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House of Supreme Quality

PAINTS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, OILS

85 Pearl St., Boston, Mass.

31-35 P. O. Square, Bangor, Me.

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Dealers in Beef, Pork, Hams, Poultry, Fish, Vegetables, etc.

— SALMON A SPECIALTY —

Whitney's Ice Cream

B. E. WHITNEY

Ice Cream and Confectionery

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CAPS

Custom Made Suits and Overcoats--\$31.50 Up

J. H. McCANN

SHIRTS

SWEATERS

\$17.29 per year
Buys

\$1000.00

Endowment Insurance in the
PENM MUTUAL. \$9.59 Semi-
Annually, \$4.88 quarterly

Why Go un---insured

Age 18 or under, Boys or Girls.

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STANDARD OF WORLD

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WINDSOR BLOCK.

Bangor Distributor

INDIAN MOTOCYCLES

CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLES

Merkel Motor Wheel

See Our Line Before You Buy.

GRADUATION===

Dresses
Blouses
Hosiery
Gloves
White Goods

ONE PRICE AT
BENSON'S
The Heart of Bangor's Shopping District

Edgar L. Tibbetts

Teacher of Banjo



Pupil of Lansing in Boston



22 Ohio St.

Tel. 944-X



All the latest in

HAIR GOODS

TO LET

Theatrical Wigs and Beards
for all classes of Entertainments

LOVERING'S

European Hair Store

52 Main St., Bangor, Me.

GIVE US A CALL

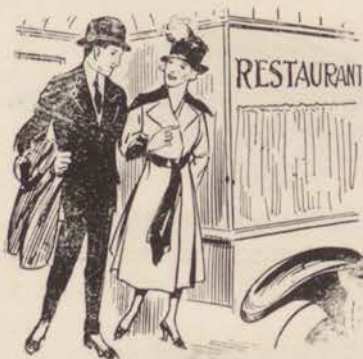
SANBORN'S BARBER SHOP

R. H. SANBORN, Prop.

7 Hammond Street, Bangor, Maine

Opp. Merrill Trust Building
Telephone 2553-W

Electric Clipper *We Sharpen Safety*
Electric Massage and Shampoo *Razors*
No Long Waits—6 Chairs



YOU'LL LEAVE THIS RESTAURANT

with satisfaction as great as your expectations were when you entered and seated yourself at one of our tables. In fact your highest anticipations of a fine meal will be more than realized. We always aim to make each day's service better than that of the day before if possible. That's why a dinner, supper or luncheon here is always better than your best anticipations.

RUSSELL'S Business Men's Lunch

Andrews Music House Co.

98 Main Street, Bangor, Maine

Pianos, Victrolas and Records
Sheet Music and Musical
Merchandise

One Price and the Right Price to All

C. H. BABB & CO.

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING
SHEET METAL WORK

106 EXCHANGE ST.

BANGOR

MAINE

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27 Central St.

Fur Work Tailoring Plaiting

Hemstitching Buttons

STICKNEY & BABCOCK

COAL CO

19 State Street, Bangor

W. J. Cherry's Barber Shop

Electric Hair Drying Machines

Electric Clippers to each chair

Electrical or Hand Massage

79 CENTRAL STREET

All Star Crew

(4 Chairs)

BANGOR

PATRONIZE CHERRY'S

All Work
Guaranteed

Formerly
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A. J. FARRINGTON

PHOTOGRAPHER

Try Us For Your Class Photos

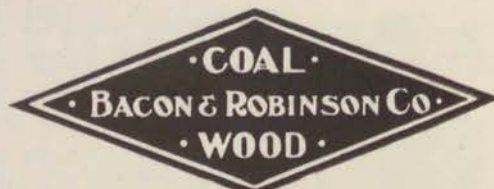
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BREWER, MAINE

EMMA J. TANEY

Photographer

28 Main St. Bangor, Me.



13 State St. (Next to Bangor Savings Bank)

When in need of a Haircut or Shave visit

MASON'S BARBER SHOP

Daniel H. Mason

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"GIFTS THAT LAST"

W. C. BRYANT, JEWELER

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Wholesale Grocers

20 Broad Street

Thurston & Kingsbury Co.

Wholesale Grocers

T. & K. Specialties

50 Broad Street

Charles Hayward & Co.

Wholesale Grocers

73 Broad Street



C. H. RICE
COMPANY

193 to 199

BROAD STREET.

Sawyer Bros. Co.

Wholesale Grocers

112 Broad Street

Compliments of

Geo. W. Wescott

John Cassidy Company

Wholesale Grocers

101 Broad Street

F. L. JONES CO.

Manufacturers of and Wholesale Dealers in

Crackers Of All Kinds

69-71-73 Pickering Square

Bangor,

Maine

Arthur Chapin Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

100 Broad Street

Merchants Produce Co.

92 Broad Street

Compliments of

Alfred Jones' Sons

Wholesale Fish Dealers

DAILY NEWS

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Store That Grows Every Day

The **OUTLET CORPORATION**
91 MAIN STREET

RICE'S MUSIC SHOP

*Complete Line of
Latest Popular Music*

15 Central St.

*Teaching Music
and Musical Mdse.*

Aeolian Vocalin and Records

NOTICE!

Special discount on Underwear and Silk Hosiery to Senior girls graduating

WILLIAM CHRISTMAS
87 Main St., Bangor, Me.

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In All

Its Branches

CHALMERS STUDIO

23 Hammond St.

Bangor

Amateur De-
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Printing

GEORGE P. GOULD

Real Estate - Insurance - Auctioneer

98 HAMMOND ST.

TEL. 2-Y

LITTLEFIELD & COOMBS

DEALERS IN **MILLINERY**

UTOPIA AND GOOD SHEPHERD YARNS

34 MAIN STREET, BANGOR, MAINE

BOYS---

When in need of

A First Class Haircut and Shave

call at

FAULKINGHAM'S BARBER SHOP

Children's and Misses' Hair Bobbing
a Specialty

135 State Street

WHY NOT?

A Watch and Chain and Knife
FOR HIM

A String of Pearl Beads, or one of
the many types of Wrist Watches
FOR HER

I have them in stock as well as many
other articles of beauty and usefulness

They are all "Gifts That Last" and
will be cherished

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

George R. Townsend
21 Central Street

Compliments of

Geo. E. Townsend's

Grocery and Market

Water Street Bangor, Maine

STACY L. ROGERS

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Silverware

Fine Repairing, Engraving



KENDUSKEAG BRIDGE

BANGOR MAINE

H. R. LEWIS & CO.

Stoves, Ranges and Pipeless Furnaces

Tin Ware, Galvanized Ware, Enamel
Ware, etc. Metal Roofing
And Side Line of Groceries

41 Pickering Sq., Bangor, Me.



I fit lenses that correct
your eye defects

I use standard A1 frames and
mountings and our service is reason-
ably priced

I. M. HUTCHINGS

Optometrist
14 Central Street

Representative Bangor Automobile Dealers

Howard Motors, Inc.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

Durant and Star Motor Cars

Phone 3035

54 Post Office Sq., Bangor, Maine

Bangor Motor Co.

Cadillac Sales and
Service

Henley-Kimball Co.

Hudson and Essex Motor Cars

May and Summer Sts. Telephone 2800

Packard Automobile

SALES AND SERVICE

164 Centre St. Bangor, Me.

**Franklin Motor Car
Company**

Franklin Sales and Service

114 Exchange St., Bangor, Maine

Swett & Mullen

Reo White

106 Harlow St.

L. C. Atwood



Dodge Brothers
Motor Vehicles

Bangor, Maine

S. L. Crosby Co.

Authorized Ford and Lincoln
Sales and Service

Hancock and Oak Sts. Bangor, Maine

STUDEBAKER

CARS—PARTS—SERVICE

Bangor Motor Company

L. RAPAPORT

Paige and Jewett Cars

Sales and Service

Salem Ct.

Tel. 3026

Edward E. Lovejoy

Distributor

PEERLESS EIGHT

37 Park Street

CHARLES E. HICKS

Teacher of

Trombone and
Baritone

Telephone 2341-1 100 Highland St.



**EATON'S
HIGHLAND
LINEN**

Also CRANE'S Linen Lawn

EDWIN O. HALL

88 Central St.

Bangor, Maine

The Latest
Styles in
Foot-wear

MRS. B. J. DOLLIVER

44 MAIN ST.



Have our Expert Fitter, Mrs. Barney
Fit you to one of the Bon Ton Corsets

BESSE SYSTEM CO.

Bangor's Leading Store

BLAKE, BARROWS, BROWN, Inc.



INSURANCE
Of All Kinds.



41 Hammond St.

Bangor

The Largest
Mill and Lumbering
Supply House in
New England
Snow and Nealley Co.
Located at
Bangor, Maine.