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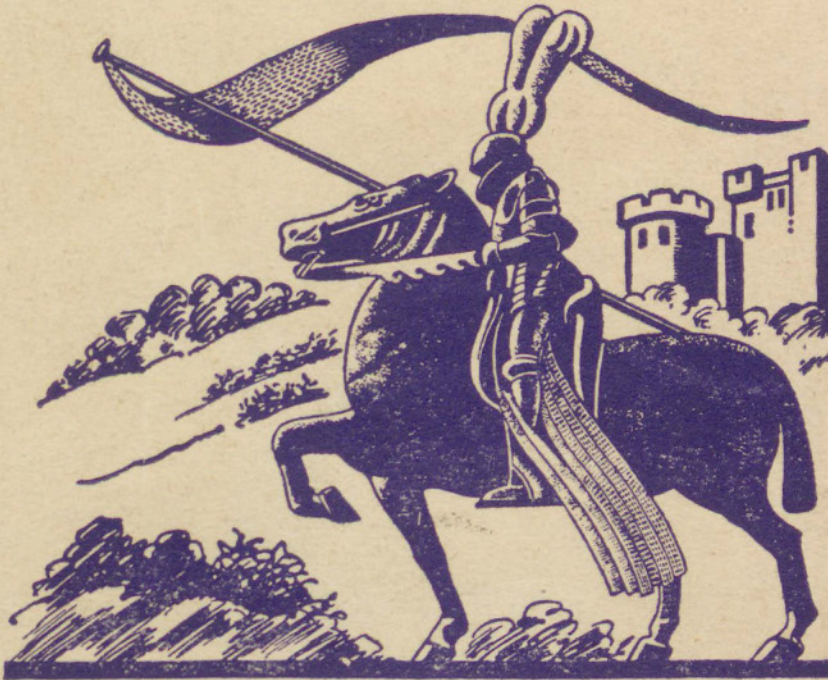
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JUNE ISSUE



1943-44

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JOHN BAPST HIGH SCHOOL

MONSIEUR NELLIGAN



GOLDEN JUBILEE

STUDENTS' TRIBUTE TO MONSIGNOR THOMAS NELLIGAN

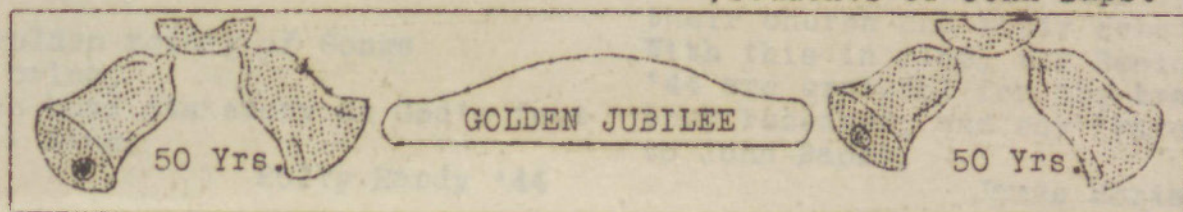
Right Reverend Jubilarian,

On the golden anniversary as a priest of our esteemed Pastor, Right Reverend Monsignor Nelligan, it is fitting that we, the students of John Bapst High School, should pay him an humble tribute of respect and gratitude, since we, probably more than any other group in the State of Maine, have profited more abundantly by his priestly zeal and prodigious sacrifices. I say we have profited more abundantly because he and the late lamented Father Houlihan planned and supervised this magnificent building, doubtless the finest Catholic High School in New England, for our religious education.

To us who enjoy its faculties - its excellent and commodious accommodations, its happy, cultural, and rich associations with Religious teachers and with each other - it is a fountain of knowledge, spiritual and secular. It has everything we need to prepare and fit us for the noble, exemplary service to our country, to our Church, and to our God. No expense was spared, no sacrifice deemed too great by our honored Jubilarian to make this building an eminent nursery and sanctuary for religious and secular learning. What he has paid for it in worry and solicitude, in health and happiness, is a contribution known only to God.

Words and speeches of praise will not recompense our Jubilarian for his immeasurable sacrifices in our behalf. These he does not want, much less does he need. What he wants, and all he needs for consolation is the satisfaction of knowing that his magnificent contribution to Catholic Education has reaped and is reaping a harvest of spiritual fruit, that the boys and girls in this High School are growing in virtue and Christian fortitude, that they are beautifying their characters and ennobling their minds with Christian loyalty and love, with civic usefulness and virtue. It is only by, and through fidelity to such imponderable qualities, that we can bring comfort and contentment, peace and satisfaction, to his yearning, anxious heart. All else is dross-- empty, and vain. The measure of our gratitude and appreciation, then, will be determined not by what we say, but rather by what we do and what we are - by our love and loyalty, by our respect and obedience to God and His laws. Let us make our contribution in these matters large, generous, and bountiful. For fifty years, he has given us and our forbears his best, his all, amounting to an unsurpassed record in service and sacrifice. We have but to emulate that record to weave garlands of immortal glory for ourselves, our Jubilarian, our country, our Church, and our God.

:Students of John Bapst



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OUTLOOK FOR SENIORS

This year the outlook for the Senior boys is quite limited. Most of the hereto-fore "Rail-birds" are to be hereafter "GI Joe's."

Some of the radiant personalities who have graced the halls of this institute of secondary learning have already answered the call, and are now serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces. There is a representative of '44 in every branch of the service.

SONG FOR A JUBILEE

I have a golden song to sing
This May,
And fifty golden years are
crowned
Today.

Fifty Golden beads I'll tell,
Each one
A tribute from one pastor to
God's Son.

A bead for every sacrament
He gave;
For every sin forgiven; prayer
above
A grave.

For every act of love, a bead,
Gold bright.
For every sick call he made
At night.

A golden rosary of Songs
We bring,
Each bead its story at God's feet
Will sing.

Polly Hardy '44

There are a few, and only a few, who will go to college. Another group will go to college at the expense of the government, but for the greater majority, there will be training in any number of trades. Everything from cooking a five course meal, to repairing a "Walkie-Talkie", is taught in all branches of the services. To this training most of the seniors look forward, for not only will they be serving their country now, but they will have a trade with which to serve society better in the years to come.

But no matter what their outlook is for the coming years, the desire of all is to be a success in whatever they attempt, and to be a credit to their country, their church and their school. With this in mind, the Seniors of '44 are grateful for the training they received, and say "Farewell" to John Baptist.

James Moriarty '44

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTIES DURING THE PAST YEAR

Boy's Department:

Brother Samuel C.F.X.- Principal.
Brother Denis C.F.X.- Religion,
French, Latin, History.
Brother Victor C.F.X.- French,
Latin, Typing, Orchestra.
Brother Wilfred C.F.X.- Mathe-
matics, Religion.
Brother Martinian C.F.X.-
Religion, Mathematics, Physics,
Aeronautics.
Brother Canice C.F.X.- Religion,
English, History, Coach of
Basketball.
Brother Medard C.F.X.- Religion,
English, Civics, Athletic Dir-
ector, Football Coach.
Brother Lloyd C.F.X.* Religion,
Bookkeeping, Typing, Shorthand.

Girl's Department:

Sister M. Callista--Principal,
English, Latin, Spanish.
Sister M. Eulalia--Religion,
History, French.
Sister M. Loyola--Religion, Eng-
lish, French, Geography.
Sister M. Dolorosa-- Religion,
Algebra, Latin.
Sister M. Teresa--Religion, Eng-
lish, Civics.
Sister Christine Mario--Religion,
Chemistry, Gen. Science, Adv.
Math., Geometry.
Sister M. Raymond-- Religion,
English, Am. History, Gov't.
Economics, Arithmetic.
Sister M. Monica--Religion, Ston-
ography, Typg., Business Law.
Sister Mary Pius--Religion, Eng-
lish, Bookkeeping, Bus. Training.

STUDENTS SET PACE ON HONOR ROLL

The following boys lead their
classes during the past year by
taking honors in their studies
at each quarter of the school
year. They are to be commended
for their efforts and hard work
in keeping at the top. These
boys are taking every advantage
of the opportunities for learn-
ing offered to them.

Seniors: Leo Cormier, James
Coughlin, William Meehan, James
Moriarty, and Robert Scribner.
Juniors: Donald Aucoin, Francis
Winslow, Hugh Goodness, and John
Royal.
Sophomores: Alphonse Derosiers,
Donald King, Gerald King, Virgil
King, Robert Moran, Alfred Shee-
han, and Thomas Trainer.
Freshmen: Donald Clement, Da
Goggin, Francis King, William
Ryan, John O'Brien, Alfred Parent,
and Donald Plourde.

CLASS OFFICERS

1A- William Hackett, Pres., John
Mooney, Vice-Pres., Robert Polyot,
Sec., John Carney, Treas., Francis
King, Custodian.

1C- Alfred Parent, Pres., John
Perry, Vice-Pres., William Clarke,
Sec., Lawrence Comer, Treas.,
John Hickson, Custodian.

2A- Gerald King, Pres., Donald
King, Vice-Pres., Robert Brang-
wynno, Sec., Louis Jameson, Treas.
Robert Arsonault, Custodian.

3A- John Royal, Pres., L. Riley,
Vice-Pres., John Ryder, Sec.,
Charles Carlisle, Treas., Robert
Carney, Custodian.

3C- Robert McDonald, Pres., Fran-
cis Cawley, Vice-Pres., Nelson
DeGrasse, Treas., Porter Elliott,
Custodian.

4A-4C--William Meehan, Pres.,
James Coughlin, Vice-Pres., Fran-
cis Sweeney, Sec., James O'Connor
Treas., William Kane, Custodian.

STUDENTS SHOCKED AT DEATH OF GERALD McALLOON

The untimely death of Gerald
McAlloon recently, was a great
surprise to those of us who know
him. He was graduated from John
Bapst last year with honors, and
was well-liked by his fellow stu-
dents. We express our sincere
condolences to his devoted parents.



ACTIVITIES



JOHN BAPST TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

On Sunday, June 11, John Bapst will hold its 14th annual commencement. The honor of Valedictorian goes to Robert Scribner and that of Salutatorian to Kathryn Geaghan. The honor essayists are Catherine Davitt and William Meehan. The class essayists are Marie Nichols and James Coughlin.

The Gold Cross for excellence in Christian Doctrine goes to Kathryn Geaghan and Phillip Sherwood. The Gold Medal for excellence in the Academic Department go to Kathryn Geaghan and Robert Scribner and the Commercial Department to Marie Nichols and William L. Meehan.

Theme of the graduation is Post-war Peace Plans. The Speakers will discuss different aspects of the various plans.

This year, the graduating class is much smaller than usual due to the fact that many student have left school to join the Armed Forces. And other in the graduating class will follow them to join an ever-increasing role of John Bapst graduates in the Service of their country.

Donald King

STUDENTS RECEIVE WAR BOND CITATIONS

At a general assembly, May 3, Mrs. Lydia H. Barry, state director of the Schools-At-War program, accompanied by Mrs. Jessie H. Ingram, chairman of educational program, Penobscot County, presented to the students of John Bapst two citations for the buying of War Bonds and stamps.

Sister Callista, in charge of the girls department, received, in behalf of the girls, a citation for purchasing \$6,135.00 of War Bonds and Stamps. This goes for buying a radio communication set, a field ambulance, and an operating table.

Brother Samuel, principal of John Bapst, received in behalf of the boys, a citation for purchasing \$3,960.00 of War Bonds and Stamps. This amount goes for two field hospitals and an operating table.

After the presentation of citations, a moving-picture entitled "What Your Dollar Can Buy" was showed. The object of the picture was to show that by buying War Bonds and Stamps, we can keep down inflation. It showed that everyone must continue to buy War Bonds and Stamps and then more. Only in this way will this global struggle be brought to an end.

DONALD KING

JOHN ROYAL WINS RELIGION CONTEST SECOND TIME

On May 25, John Royal won the Religion contest on the Mass for the second year in succession. His closest rivals were Robert Scribner, Donald King, Hugh Goodness, Donald Plourde, George Blinn, and Francis Flanagan. These boys had survived the eliminations held throughout the school among all the students.

John Royal will receive a school banner for his achievement, and also a certificate from Bro. Samuel signifying that he is the best student on the Mass in the Boy's Department.

Alfred Sheehan

DANCES HOLD SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT DURING PAST YEAR

The John Bapst football squad was honored at a Testimonial Dance held in John Bapst Auditorium Friday November 26.

At intermission, Brother Samuel and Brother Medard gave awards to the team and praised them for winning five out of eight games.

Major awards were presented to: Robert McDonald, captain, James Mahaney, Nelson DeGrasse, James McCarron, Francis Cawley, Robert Scribner, James O'Connor, Francis Sweeney, George Higgins, John Royal, Walter Royal, Harry Stewart, Garrett Lovett, Robert Carney, Robert Arnold, Thomas Flannigan, and manager George Cushman.

Minor awards were presented to: Kenneth Smith, John Elliott, John Ryder, John Hickson, Donald Reardon, John Mooney, Harold Albee, Francis Winslow and Richard Martin.

Arrangements for this dance were in charge of: James Coughlin, Garrett Lovett, James Moriarty, Robert Arnold, William Ford, John Coyne, William Ambrose, Robert Carney, William Kane, Eugene O'Brien, Frank Soucy, John Hynes and the Misses Kathryn Geaghan, Dorothy Mooney, Lila Williams, Teresa Guite, Patricia McCarthy, Lucille Johnson, Jacqueline Pooler, Evelyn Caesar, Cecelia McLaughlin, Jane Sargent, Patricia Comer and Gloria Polkey. Excellent music was furnished by the Southerniers.

The Junior Promenade of the Class of 1945. Purple and White, the school colors of John Bapst High School were used in decorating the auditorium of the school for the Junior Prom which was held Friday evening April 28.

The Southernaires furnished the music for the occasion and during the intermission refreshments were served.

Members of the committee included: Robert Arnold, Chairman, Robert Scribner, Kathryn Geaghan, James Moriarity, Raymond Daley, Gloria Pelkey, Phyllis Rivers, and Catharine Davitt.

The dance was very successful and enjoyed by all who attended. Bids were sold to couples only, and this new policy was well received by the student body. A Senior Promenade will be held on June 8, and it is expected to be just as successful, if not moreso.

William Ambrose



BASKETBALL AWARDS GIVEN AT TESTIMONIAL BANQUET

On April 11, a banquet was given at the Penobscot Exchange Hotel for the basketball team, and awards were distributed to the players, Varsity letters and Tournament medals. Mr. Norbert Dowd was the guest speaker.

Basketball awards were given to the following; Robert McDonald, Robert Scribner, Francis Sweeney, James Mahaney, Nelson DeGrasse, William Daley, John Ryder, Harry Perry, John Mooney and Garrett Lovett. With the awards, the boys received the sincere congratulations of the faculty and student body.

Robert Riley

SENIORS TO HOLD FORMAL BANQUET ON JUNE 10

The Bangor House will be the scene of an attractive banquet and dance on June 10, to be put on by the Senior Class. The dance is to be formal and all students are invited to attend. The banquet is reserved for Seniors only. Music for the dance will be furnished by Waitie Atkins and his orchestra.

Members of the dance committee are, Robert Arnold, chairman, James Coughlin, William Mechan, James Moriarty, Miss Kathryn Geaghan, Miss Catharine Davitt, and Miss Joanne Short.

William Ambrose

STUDENTS TAKE FIRST AID COURSE

Recently a twenty hour course in first aid was given in John Bapst by Brother Dennis to the boys who attended the classes conducted each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from three to five o'clock.

Under the watchful eye and guiding hand of Brother Dennis the boys practiced tourniquet and digital pressure, artificial respiration, traction splinting, and the correct methods of transportation for each type of victim. Representatives of the Police and Fire Departments also gave instructions on how to care for victims of smoke, gas and drowning, and demonstrated the use of the asphyxiator which is used in most cases of suffocation.

The American National Red Cross awarded Standard Course Certificates to William Ryan, Donald Villard, Frank King, Alfred Winslow, and Hugh Goodness at the completion of the course.

Hugh Goodness

CONTINUE

TO BUY WAR STAMPS DURING
THE SUMMER

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINS STUDENTS DURING YEAR

The John Bapst Orchestra, led by the baton of Brother Victor, C.F.X., completed a musical and fairly successful year. The girls and boys in the orchestra tried their best, and although sometimes the results were not of Philharmonic quality, they did well.

During the year the orchestra played at various assemblies and on other special occasions. On May 19 it played at the celebration in honor of Monsignor Nelligan's Golden Jubilee in the John Bapst Auditorium. On May 30 it played at a reception in honor of Monsignor Nelligan. The orchestra will also play at the Commencement Exercises on June 11.

The musicians who played were:
Flutes:-Jack Ryder, Donald King;
Violins:-Frances McDonough, Joan Jameson, Margaret Abbott, Teresa Petric;
Clarinets:-Alice O'Leary, Robert B rangwynne, Richard DuPlessis,
Clarence Clukoy, Mary L. Lynch;
Saxophone:-Mary Quinn;
Trumpet:-Jean Pooler;
Drums:-Robert Scribner;
Piano:-Catherine Davitt, Mary A. Perry;
Director:-Brother Victor, C.F.X.
Donald King

WELL LIKED DAVE MUTTY DIES SUDDENLY

During the Christmas holidays John Bapst suffered the loss of Mr. David Mutty. He was a genial and well liked employee of the school over a period of eleven years. Practically all the students who passed through John Bapst knew and liked Mr. Mutty. Many are overseas fighting, others are working in defense plants, but wherever they are, they will recall his genial personality. Mr. Mutty was a fine man and he will be missed by all who know him.

John Royal

STUDENTS OBSERVE PASTOR'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Friday, May 19, marked the beginning of a series of celebrations marking the fiftieth anniversary of the Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas Nelligan's ordination to the priesthood. It also marks his twenty-fifth year as pastor of St. John's Church, making it a dual event for St. John's parishioners.

The observance opened with Solemn High Mass at eight o'clock at which the students were present and received Holy Communion in honor of the Monsignor. Students from both the high school and the grammar school filled to capacity St. John's Church. Monsignor was the celebrant of the Mass. The Choir composed of boys and girls from John Bapst did an excellent job in singing the Mass. Their work was most impressive, as was the entire ceremony.

Later on the same morning at the high school, a beautifully performed allegory honoring religion and paying tribute to the Rev. Jubilarian was presented by a group of students under the direction of Sister Eulalia. Mr. John Royal presented the Monsignor with a purse which the students had collected.

The program was as follows:

Orchestra in Silver and Golden Jubilee Greetings
The Why of This Jubilee--Miss Eleanor Brennan
Decision of Justice--Speech Program Group and Mr. James Coughlin
Religion's Palm and Crown--Joseph McLellan, Thom. Trainer
Orchestra--The Bells of St. Mary's
Tableau and Pledge to Alma Mater--Student Body--Indian Maiden sings--Teresa Guite
Ecce Sacerdos--Select Choir
Angel of the Priesthood Speaks--Pauline Hardy
Presentation Speech--John Royal
Spiritual Orchids--Catherine

Acceptance by Our Right Reverend Monsignor
Quid Retribuam--Select Choir
Orchestra--School Loyalty Song--
Star Spangled Banner

The pledge recited by the students was as follows:

"Through Right Reverend Monsignor, Reverend John Bapst left us, his spiritual children in Bangor, a glorious heritage in moral courage, fidelity to duty, and zeal for the honor and glory of God. If we are loyal children of Alma Mater, we will practice ourselves and transmit to others a worthy example of the immortal Christian virtues of our noble, priestly benefactor. His deeds will always glow on memory's page, if we, his sons and daughters are true to our heritage. Let us keep the light burning."

Hugh Goodness

DEBATING TEAM APPEARS BEFORE SEVERAL GROUPS

Ever since Brother Samuel came to John Bapst, he has been trying to organize a debating society. He has finally achieved some measure of success. Under Brother Samuel's supervision, the present society has debated before the Current Events Club and the St. Mary's Parent Teacher's Society. The topic of the debate was: RESOLVED THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD JOIN A RECONSTITUTED LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The negative team won the first debate, but the affirmative side took the honors in the second. All the members of the present society are expected to return next year. A schedule is being arranged whereby Bapst will have the opportunity of competing with other teams in the vicinity.

The members of the Debating Society are: Rose McNally, Joan Cassidy, Charlene Brochu, Lucy Utterbach, Mary Alice O'Leary, William Ryan, David Goggin and John Royal.

John Royal

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL sodality

In 1938, under the banner of our Lady of Good Counsel, St. John's girls of John Bapst High School were reorganized to carry on the sodality program according to Father Lord's plan of Catholic Action.

Each year has seen the members, participating in the varied spiritual and temporal activities outlines.

Early in the Fall, the Apostolic Committee commenced plans for soliciting foodstuffs and donations for the poor, resulting in the distribution of large baskets filled with chickens, vegetables and other good things which made six deserving families happy on Christmas Day.

A Christmas Skit was dramatized and enacted during the holidays. In honor of our Spiritual Director a delightful St. Patrick party was held.

Noteworthy among our activities was our part in the Queen's Radio Workshop of the air. With the aid of five boys we broadcast "Five Star Final" by Mary Agnes Schroeder of The Queen's work, during Catholic Press Month.

Next Tuesday, we shall have a Mother-Daughter Tea. in the John Bapst Auditorium.

Most important have been our Spiritual Meetings, held usually on the second Sunday of the month in St. John's Church.

On these occasions, the little office of The Immaculate Conception is recited by the sodalists, after which a very helpful instruction is given by our kind Spiritual Director, Rev. Father Mc Farlane, who closes the exercises with the Benediction of The Most Blessed Sacrament.

On World Sodality Day, our spiritual activities were brought to a fitting close with a most impressive Holy Hour Service, conducted by Reverend Father McFarlane.

We Sodalists who have been so favored, take this occasion to extend our thanks to our Spiritual Director for his kindness in giving us his busy Sundays so generously.

SAINT MARY'S SODALITY

Saint Mary's Sodality has been most active during the past year, due to the capable supervision of Sister Dolorosa, our Moderator as well as to the girls, themselves who co-operated with her so splendidly.

Each month we undertook a spiritual project for the safety of our boys who are participating in this dreadful war. Our program of spiritual works could hardly be surpassed.

Along with spiritual works we had many socials which were enjoyed by all.

Last Sunday we observed Sodality Day with a joint Communion Breakfast with the Married Ladies Sodality. We had the pleasure of hearing Father Fitzgerald, a Jesuit from Portland, give us an informal talk.

Having been given this opportunity to write about the Sodality, the Senior Class (Many of whom will not be able to associate closely with its activities in the future) would like to express our thanks to our Moderator, Sister Dolorosa. Her endless, untiring efforts for our benefit will never be forgotten. We will try to live up to the examples that she has so wonderfully portrayed to us.

Jane McCluskey



Wheat High School

Graduates of 1943

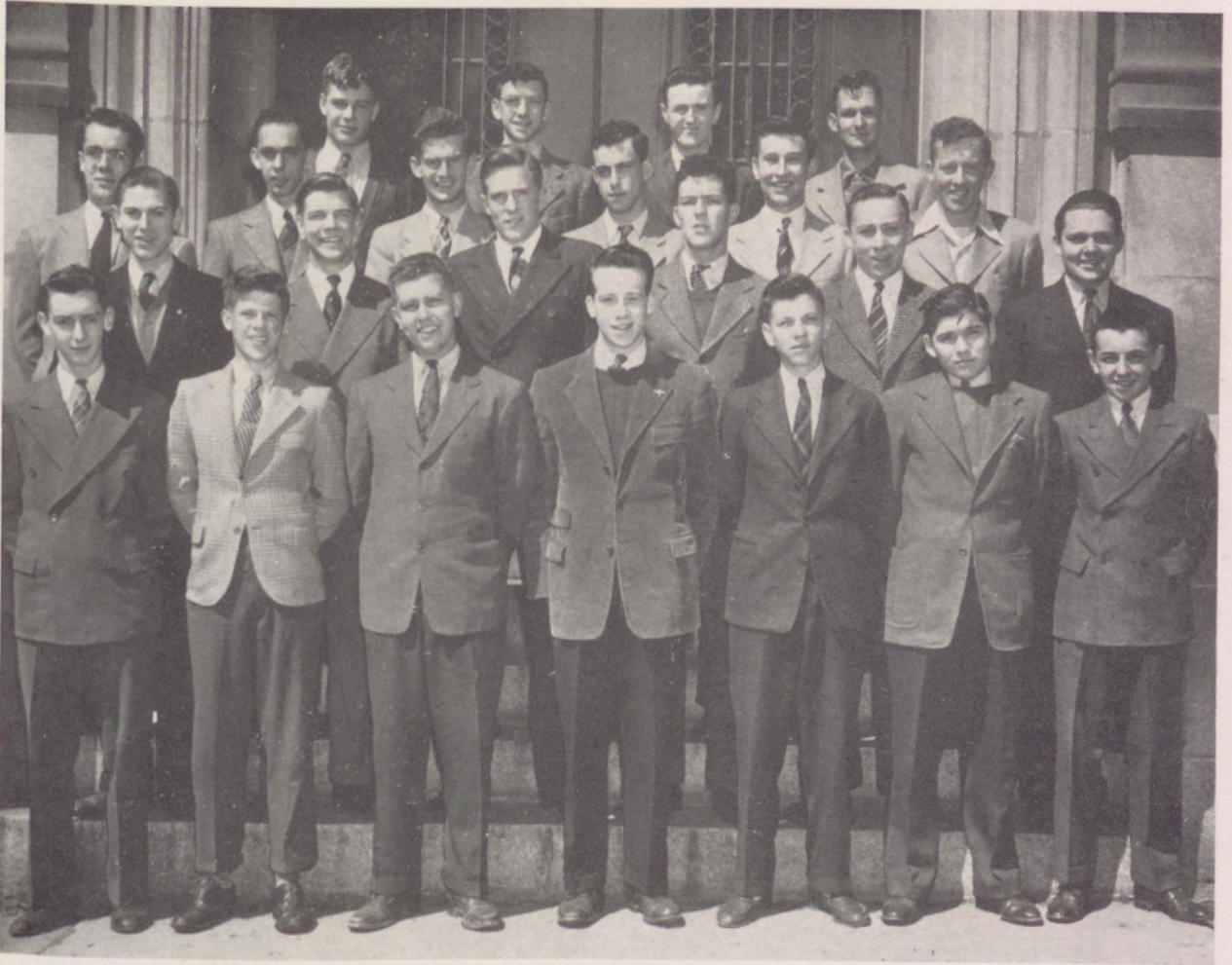
SENIOR BOYS



John Baptist High School

Graduates of 1944

Boys' Department



First Row: John Coyne, Walter Pooler, George Hodge, James Coughlin, Eugene O'Brien, Raymond Daley, William Meehan.

Second Row: Joseph Savoy, Robert Arnold, James O'Connor, Harry Stewart, Joseph Sullivan, Philip Sherwood.

Third Row: William Kane, Frank Soucy, Francis Sweeney, Robert Scribner, Garrett Lovett, James Mahaney.

Last Row: William Daley, Philip Dufour, William Ford, Harry Perry.

STUDENT HISTORY "CLASS OF '44 BOYS DEPARMENT

WILLIAM MEEHAN--PRESIDENT

JAMES COUGHLIN--VICE PRESIDENT

JAMES O'CONNOR--TREASURER

Key:

1.Name

2.Nick Name

3.School Activities

4. Parish

5.Favorite Saying

6.Ambition

7.Favorite Song

8.Favorite Orchestra

1-ROBERT LLOYD ARNOLD

2-"Bob"

3-Football (three years) Varsity
intramural basket ball,
dance committees, entertainments,
school paper.

4-St. John's Parish

5-"Portland here I come!!!"

6-To keep out of the Army

7-"You'll Never Know"

8-Brother Victor's

1-JAMES E. COUGHLIN

2-"Jebo"

3-Basketball, Dramatics, Vice Pres.

4-St. Mary's Parish

5-"Blazes"

6-Become a flying fool.

7-"You'll Never Know"

8-Tommy Dorsey's

1-JOHN M. COYNE

2-"Ikey"

3-Two years of ping pong?

4-St. John's Parish

5-"Who did his homework?"

6-To grow a beard.

7-"Wish I had a Dime"

8-Brother Victor's

1-EDWARD RAYMOND DALEY

2-"Bird"

3-Glass Basketball, Baseball

4-"My loving back"

5-St. Mary's Parish

6-To be a farmer.

7-"San Fernando Valley"

8-Benny Goodman's

1-PHILIP FERDINAND DUFOUR

2-"Ferdy"

3-Basketball-Intramural

4-St. Joseph's Oldtown

5-"Hey boy"

6-Get a job.

7-Harry James

8-"Pretty Baby"

1-WILLIAM JAMES FORD

2-"Bill"

3-Dance committee(two years)

4-St. Mary's Parish

5-"Is Jim here yet?"

6-Make false teeth.

7-"I'll Get By"

8-Glen Miller's

1-GEORGE WESLEY HADGE

2-"Buster"

3-4 years of pool

4-St. Mary's Parish

5-Big deal or Hey Bud

6-Go in the Navy.

7-"Stardust"

8-Benny Goodman's

1-WILLIAM EVERETT KANE

2-"Butsy"

3-Chairman of Refreshment
committee

4-St. Josephs, Brewer

5-"Us four figs"

6-Ask the War Manpower Commission

7-"Hawaiian War Chant"

8-Brother Victor's

- 1-JAMES J. MAHANEY
- 2-"Red"
- 3-Basketball, Football Varsity
- 4-St. John's Parish
- 5-"Hey Boy"
- 6-Be a full fledged "Railbird"
- 7-"Roll Out The Barral"
- 8-Brother Victor's

- 1-WILLIAM L. MEEHAN
- 2-"Brain"
- 3-Ping pong, checkers, class president
- 4-St. John's Parish
- 5-Set em up
- 6-Layman
- 7-Loyalty Song
- 8-Brother Victor's

- 1-JAMES LEO MORIARTY
- 2-"Jim"
- 3-Basketball 2yrs. Debating, Dance committees
- 4-St. John's Parish
- 5-"Egad"
- 6-To be a Top Sargent.
- 7-"How Blue The Night"
- 8-Brother Victor's

- 1-EUGENE JAMES O'BREN
- 2-"Gene"
- 3-Intramural Basketball & Baseball.
- 4-St. Johns Parish
- 5-Gorry"
- 6-A Flyer
- 7-"My Heart Tells Me"
- 8-Harry James's

- 1-JAMES JOSEPH O'CONNOR
- 2-"Jim"
- 3-Football (3 yrs.) Varsity Basketball (3 yrs.)
- 4-St. Teresa's Parish
- 5-"Get in there"
- 6-To be a sailor.
- 7-"over There"
- 8-Glenn Miller's

- 1-WILLIAM FRANCIS DALEY
- 2-"Dizzy"
- 3-Basketball, Varsity, baseball & croquet
- 4-St. John's Parish
- 5-"Lets me and you go for a walk, dear"
- 6-To live to be thirty.
- 7-Little Brown Jug"
- 8-Harry James's

- 1-GARRETT JAMES LOVETT
- 2-"Bird"
- 3-Football & Basketball Varsity
- 4-St. John's Parish
- 5-"Hey Boy"
- 6-Go with the birds
- 7-"Stardust"& "To you"
- 8-Glenn Miller's

- 1-HARRY PERRY
- 2-"Hank"
- 3-Basketball varsity & baseball
- 4-"Ain't got none"
- 5-St. Mary's Parish
- 6-Make Moonshine & sleep in the sun
- 7-"Fresquinita Serenade"
- 8-Barnyard Elmer's

- 1-WALTER JOSEPH POOLER
- 2-Walt, Waltie, Waldo, Waldorf.
- 3-Intramural basketball & baseball
- 4-St Theresa's, South Brewer
- 5-"Ain't that John"
- 6-To grow up.
- 7-How sweet you are
- 8-Harry James's

- 1*JOSEPH EDWIN SAVOY
- 2-Joe or Ed
- 3-Chewing gum (4 yrs)
- 4-St. John's Parish
- 5-"That ain't right"
- 6-To be an admiral.
- 7-"I'll be Seeing You"
- 8-Brother Victor's

- 1-ROBERT L. SCRIBNER
- 2-"Scrib"
- 3-Basketball, Football, Varsity
Orchestra.
- 4-St. Mary's Parish
- 5-"Dead serious"
- 6-Heavens my goal but rooftops
are my limit.
- 7-"Stardust"
- 8-Glenn Miller's

- 1-LEO P. CORMIER
- 2-"Frenchy"
- 3-Basketball & baseball
Intremural
- 4-St. John's Parish
- 5-"Well Now Buster"
- 6-Pilot
- 7-"When I go for a walk"
- 8-Harry James's

- 1-PHILIP D. SHERWOOD
- 2-"Phil"
- 3-Football (2 yrs) varsity
- 4-St. Gabriel's Winterport
- 5-"Oh nuts!
- 6-To get out of Winterport
- 7-"Stardust"
- 8-Tommy Dorsey's

- 1-FRANK JOSEPH SOUCY
- 2-"Butch"
- 3-Class Basketball
- 4-ST. John's Parish

- 5-Well now Buster
- 6-Radio Technician
- 7-"It's Love, Love, Love,"
- 8-Harry James's

- 1-HARRY DALTON STEWART
- 2-"Sonny"
- 3-"Football Varsity Baseball &
Class Basketball
- 4-St. John's Parish
- 5-"Clean that table, you"
- 6-Be a man
- 7-"Always "
- 8-Bob Crosby's

- 1-JOSEPH ERNEST SULLIVAN
- 2-"Foe"
- 3-Class President-1941-42
- 4-St. Teresa's South Brewer.
- 5-"Never do today what you can
put off till tomorrow.
- 6-To join the Navy.
- 7-"Oh How I hate to get up in the
Morning.
- 8-Kay Kyser's

- 1-FRANCIS XAVIER SWEENEY
- 2-"Bunk"
- 3-Basketball Varsity (3 yrs),
Football Varsity 2 years.
- 4-St. John's Parish.
- 5-"Big Deal"
- 6-Go with the birds
- 7-"At last"
- 8-Glenn Miller's

AN APPROPRIATE VALEDICTORY

This recipe that follows is of more than passing interest to the boys above, most of whom within the next month will be active ingredients.

"Take one draftee, slightly green. Stir from bed at an early hour. Soak in shower daily. Dress in olive drab. Mix with others. Toughen with manouvers and grate on a sergeant's nerves. Add liberal portion of baked beans and corned beef. Season with wind, rain, sun and snow. Sweeten with chocolate bars. Lot smoke occasionally. Bake in 110degree summer, and let cool in below zero weather.

Serves 135,00,000 people.

1964

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF "'44"

1964

After browsing among the hills and dales of our fair state, our aging scribe reports on his findings of the boys of "'44" in "'64".

ROBERT ARNOLD recently bought the controlling interests in both the Bangor News and the Commercial, in order to get a racing sheet in each edition...JOSEPH SULLIVAN AND JIM O'CONNOR, owners of the A&P Chain stores, issued an order hiring only blondes...POSTMASTER JOHN COYNE has replaced all stamps of Washington's likeness with his own...FRANCIS SWEENEY has been appointed manager of the new Corey's Annex...WILLIAM FORD, renowned for his dental work, has just been acclaimed for his invention of hen's teeth...WILLIAM MEEHAN, manager of the Boston store, spoke to the Business Men's Club on "Business from a High Chair"...HARRY PERRY, noted New England tree expert, was on hand as a judge at the Penobscot County Cattle Show...JAMES COUGHLIN, test pilot for United Aircraft broke the world speed record of a 1000 miles per hour flying upside down, while trying to wave to a "cute redhead"...PHILIP SHERWOOD, owner of a fleet of highway buses, got his start by getting tired of waiting for the Winterport bus. He bought his own, and oneled to another, Phil says...JOSEPH SAVOY, owner of the Park Popcorn Co., was in the hospital from sampling his own product...FRANK SOUCY, eminent radio technician, has invented a new radio. All he has to figure out now is how to work it...JAMES MORIARTY, celebrated engineer, recently installed elevators in the Leaning Tower of Pisa...DR. ROBERT SCRIBNER, research specialist, has discovered a cure for which there is no disease...CAPT. GARRETT LOVETT of the Merchant Marine, has patented a sea-going flivver with isinglass portholes...RAYMOND DALEY, farmer, won the Maine State Farm Award. He is quoted as saying, "I like this life. I haven't taken a bath in three years"...WILLIAM DALEY, noted linguistic expert, has added Hindustani, Yucatan, Polynesian and French to his repertoire...JAMES "Red" MAHANEY, basketball old-timer, ended a brilliant career by running into a brick wall, disqualifying himself from the A.A.U. for destroying public property...PHILIP DUFOUR, owner of Old Town's Largest Delicatessen, has introduced a new delicacy to the public, square doughnuts...HARRY STEWART, explorer, is planning a trip to Mars to introduce Kleenex...EUGENE O'BRIEN, flying mogul, has opened a co-ed flying school in Texas...GEORGE HODGE, inventor, has patented a revolving door stop for swinging doors...WILLIAM KANE, good will ambassador, has made Veazie a summer resort of international fame...WALTER POOLER, the mad chemist, has discovered a chemical which will grow hair on a pool ball...LEO CORMIER, lumber magnate, has developed a process for making shatter-proof toothpicks.



THE WILL OF THE CLASS OF "44"

On this day of Our Lord, June 11, nineteen hundred and forty four, the last will and testament of the Class of '44 of John Bapst High School, Bangor, Maine, was disclosed in the presence of Probate Justice M. E. Andyou. The contents read as follows.

- I, Bob Arnold, do will and bequeath to Chick Carlisle, my slap-happy disposition and radiant personal charm.
- I, Jebo Coughlin, do will and bequeath to Lawrence Riley, My wonderful way with women.
- I, John Coyne, do will and bequeath to Francis Cawley, my gold-leafed pool cue.
- I, Bill Kane, do will and bequeath to Ronald Lapointe, my talent for doing the least amount of work on the greatest amount of time.
- I, Garrett Lovett, do will and bequeath to Don Reardon, my curly black hair.
- I, Jim Moriarty, do will and bequeath to Bill Ambrose, my mad gestures and fiendish ideas.
- I, Gene O'Brien, do will and bequeath to George Blinn, my whisker.
- I, Hank Perry, do will and bequeath to Hugh Goodness, my extensive knowledge of cows.
- I, Walt Pooler, do will and bequeath to the Junior class, my entire roster of South Brewer girl friends.
- I, Eddie Savoy, do will and bequeath to John Talbot, my quick come-backs and corny jokes.
- I, Bob Scribner, do will and bequeath to Nellie Degrasso, my pink and white complexion.
- I, Bill Ford, do will and bequeath to Bob Riley, my ability to get through school.
- I, Red Mahaney, do will and bequeath to Bob McDonald, my system of keeping more than one on the string at all times.
- I, Bill Meehan, do will and bequeath to Shorty Boudreau, my height.
- I, Jim O'Connor, do will and bequeath to Don Plourde, my barnyard hobble.
- I, Butch Soucy, do will and bequeath to Bob Robinson, my frivolous nature.
- I, Sonny Stewart, do will and bequeath to Joe McLellan, my wolf-skin.
- I, Ray Daley, do will and bequeath to Francis Winslow, "my line"
- I, Phil Sherwood, do will and bequeath to Ken Smith, my rotundity.
- I, Joe Sullivan, do will and bequeath to -----, is there anyone awake in that Junior class?
- I, Bill Daley, do will and bequeath to Evan Pelkey my line of chatter.
- I, George Hodge, do will and bequeath to Francis Kenney, my long nights of study.
- I, Leo Cormier, do will and bequeath to Porter Elliott, my silver-toned voice.
- I, Bunk Sweeney, do will and bequeath to Leo Burke, my twinkly-toes.
- I, Ferdy Dufour, do will and bequeath to any thrill seeker, my daily ride to Old Town.

We hereby appoint Brother Denis C.F.X., sole executor and trustee of this document.

In testimony whereof, and witness thereof, we set our hands and seal:

James Moriarty, Robert Arnold



Baptist High School

Graduates of 1944

Senior Girls

SENIOR GIRLS

First Row: Left

Second Row: Left

Third Row: Left

Fourth Row: Left

Fifth Row: Left



John Baptist High School

Graduates of 1944

Girls' Department



First Row - left to right: Jane McCluskey, Patricia Abbott, Teresa Guite, Ruth Perry, Margaret Stockwell, Betty Thibeau, Lucille Johnson, Frances McDonough, Teresa Cormier, Bette Plummer, Gloria Pelkey.

Second Row: Teresa Veilleaux, Mary Louise Lynch, Lucille Colley, Rosemary O'Connor, Lynn Ceaser, Catherine Davitt, Joan Short, Kathryn Geaghan, Lila Williams, Dorothy Mooney.

Third Row: Patricia Towle, Eileen Hackett, Florine Cormier, Margaret Kane, Phyllis Rivers, Marie Nichols, Patricia Comer, Beatrice Bass.

Fourth Row: Pauline Hardy, Teresa Richard, Mary Kenney, Elaine Pooler, Jean Jameson, Rosemary Albert, Patricia McCarthy.

Last Row: Patricia McNamara, Dorothy Connors, Charlotte Morrison.

STUDENT SKETCHES - GIRLS OF "44"

LILA WILLIAM, "LILA"
 Pet Phrase--Where's my comb?
 Song--Honeysuckle rose
 Orchestra--Artie Shaw
 Ambition--Eleanor Powell--the second.

FRANCES McDONOUGH, "FRAN"
 Pet Phrase--Why sure
 Song--Anniversary Waltz
 Orchestra--B. V. Orchestra
 Ambition--Asst. Manager in a grocery store

THERESE CORMIER, "TIMI"
 Pet Phrase--Why
 Song--Stardust
 Orchestra--Glenn Miller
 Ambition--Fly a B-17 over Bangor

PATRICIA TOWLE, "PAT"
 Pet Phrase--I don't know
 Song--Stardust
 Orchestra--Artie Shaw
 Ambition--Business woman

KATHRYN GEAGHAN, "BUNNY"
 Pet Phrase--I'll be seeing you
 Song--Stardust
 Orchestra--Artie Shaw
 Ambition--Journalist

BETTE PLUMMER, "RED"
 Pet Phrase--Oh, stop it!
 Song--Night and Day
 Orchestra--Glenn Miller
 Ambition--Telephone operator

TERESA GUITE, "TERRY"
 Pet Phrase--Are you kiddin'?
 Song--Miss you
 Orchestra--Harry James
 Ambition--Vocalist & marriage

MARGARET ABBOTT, "PAT"
 Pet Phrase--Oh Yeah
 Song--Oh Johnny
 Orchestra--B. V. Orchestra
 Ambition--First violinist under director Davitt

PATRICIA COMER, "PAT"
 Pet Phrase--Course I do!
 Song--In the mood
 Orchestra--Glenn Miller
 Ambition--Telephone operator & marriage

PAULINE HARDY, "POLLY"
 Pet Phrase--Who-me?
 Song--Anchors Aweigh
 Orchestra--Fred Waring
 Ambition--Navy Intelligence

THERESE BOUCHARD, "TESS"
 Pet Phrase--I don't get it
 Song--Tess's torch Song
 Orchestra--Glenn Miller
 Ambition--Washington

JOANNE A. SHORT, "SHORTIE"
 Pet Phrase--Buzz off.
 Song--I'll Be Seeing You.
 Orchestra--Glenn Miller
 Ambition--Telephone Operator

MARY LOUISE LYNCH, "GOOGIE"
 Pet Phrase--Please don't.
 Song--Here Comes the Navy
 Orchestra--Benny Goodman
 Ambition--Nurse

ROSEMARY O'CONNOR, "ROSE"
 Pet Phrase--Booning
 Song--You'll Never Know
 Orchestra--Glenn Miller
 Ambition--Nurse Cadet

PATRICIA M. MCCARTHY, "PATTI"
 Pet Phrase--Who I, Sister?
 Song--Begin or Else
 Orchestra--Harry James
 Ambition--To be alone

DOROTHY A. MOONLEY, "DOT"
 Pet phrase--For crow sake
 Song--I'll Never Smile Again
 Orchestra--Glenn Miller
 Ambition--Telephone Operator

JEANNE JAMESON, "FLASH"
 Pet Phrase--Let's evaporate-
 Its gurgletating.
 Song--By the Sea.
 Orchestra--B.V.O.
 Ambition--1st violinist in J.B.H. S. under Directoress Davitt.

JANE McCLUSKEY, "JANIE"
 Pet Phrase--Oh. Censored.
 Song--Apple Blossom Time
 Orchestra--Guy Lombardo
 Ambition--Telephone Operator

ROSEMARY ALBERT, "TWEET"
Pet Phrase--Hot sketch.
Song--My Ideal
Orchestra--Glenn Miller
Ambition--Designer and Matrimony

LUCILLE JOHNSON, "LEM"
Pet Phrase--I guess she told you.
Song--I Get the Neck of the Chicken
Orchestra--Harry James
Ambition--To get a diploma and die
and go to heaven.

THERESA VEILLEAUX, "TISH"
Pet Phrase--Hi-ya kids.
Song--Tonight We Love
Orchestra--Glenn Miller
Ambition--Doctor

PATRICIA MCNAMARA, "PAT"
Pet Phrase--Not long for this world
Song--Choo-Choo Baby
Orchestra--Glenn Miller
Ambition--What us ambition?

RUTH PERRY, "SHORTIE"
Pet Phrase--Could be.
Song--By the Light of the Silvery
Moon.
Orchestra--Artie Shaw
Ambition--Airline Hostess

EILEEN HACKETT, "DOLLY"
Pet Phrase--Better late than never
Song--I'll Be Around
Orchestra--Harry James
Ambition--Teacher

MARGARET STOCKWELL, "MIDGE"
Pet Phrase--Ain't got any.
Song--Silver Wings in the Moonlight
Orchestra--Harry James
Ambition--Marriage

THERESA RICHARD, "TERRY"
Pet Phrase--Come again?
Song--When You're a Long Long Way
From Home
Orchestra--Glenn Miller
Ambition--Telephone operator and
Marriage

GLORIA PRIKEY, "POOCH"
Pet Phrase--Is that right?
Song--I'll Be Around
Orchestra--Sammy Kaye
Ambition--To get to school on time

MARIE NICHOLS, "NIKKI"
Pet Phrase--Sure
Song--Holiday for Strings
Orchestra--Glenn Miller
Ambition--Secretary

MARY KENNEY, "KENNEY"
Pet Phrase--Say honest.
Song--You'll Never Know
Orchestra--Guy Lombardo
Ambition--To instruct the Senior
Commercial division.

LUCILLE COLLEY, "LUCY"
Pet Phrase--Oh gosh!
Song--Silver Wings in the Moon-
light
Orchestra--Harry James
Ambition--To go to Boston with
Rose

MARGARET KANE, "MAG"
Pet Phrase--Gee, did you see that
cute guy?
Song--When my Dream Boat Comes
Home
Orchestra--Harry James
Ambition--To stop Johnny Murray
from wolfing.

PHYLLIS RIVERS, "SLUGGER"
Pet Phrase--I hope I got a letter
from Ora today.
Song--No Letter Today
Orchestra--Jimmie Dorsey
Ambition--To go where Margaret
goes.

BETTE THIBEAU, "BUTSIE"
Pet Phrase--Oh horrors!
Song--I'll Be Seeing You
Orchestra--Harry James
Ambition--Designer

ELAINE POOLER, "EPPIE"
Pet Phrase--Hi-ya chum.
Song--Jim
Orchestra--Guy Lombardo
Ambition--Nursing-Marriage

CHARLOTTE MORRISON, "CHARLIE"
Pet Phrase--Golly
Song--Begin the Beguine
Orchestra--Kay Kysor
Ambition--Photographer

BEATRICE BASS, "BASSIE"
Pet Phrase--Oh heck!
Song--I'll be Seeing You
Orchestra--Kay Kyser
Ambition--Nursing

EVELYN CAESER, "LYNN"
Pet Phrase--Oh you.
Song--Dark Eyes
Orchestra--Harry James
Ambition--Singer

FLORINE CORMIER, "MANDIE"
Pet Phrase--Maybe
Song--My Buddy
Orchestra--Count Basie
Ambition--Ask Buddy

DOROTHY CONNORS, "DOTTIE"
Pet Phrase--Huh!
Song--Sleepy Time Gal
Orchestra--Corn Cobblers
Ambition--To be like Rip Van Win-
kle.

CATHERINE DAVITT, "KATE EINSTEIN
VACANCY"
Pet Phrase--Cut it out.
Song--Störmy Weather
Orchestra--New York Philharmonic
(I deny it)
Ambition--Pilot

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF---

Theresa Richard didn't giggle?
Gloria Felkey got to school on
time?
Marie Nichols didn't show her dim-
ples when she smiled?
Mary Kenney lost her voice?
Lucille Colley didn't miss school
a t least twice a week?
Margaret Kane didn't have a man
to dream about in class?
Phyllis Rivers didn't have mus-
cles?
Betty Thibeau talked in class?
Elaine Pooler know her French
lesson?
Charlotte Morrison didn't blush?
Beatrice Bass made up her lessons?
Lynn Caesar couldn't dance?
Florine Cormier wasn't fickle?
Dorothy Connors didn't take a rest
period during classes?

Margaret Kane

HOW WE KNOW THE ALPHABET--

A-is for Abbott, natural and wise
B-is for Betty, redheaded sur-
prise
C-is for Cormier, who makes with
the jive
D-is for Davitt, Tscharkowsky's
her strive
E-is for Eileen, slow as hot
gravy
F-is for friend, Polly, who's
true to the Navy
G-is for Guito, our little canary
H-is for helpful, thus her pal
Mary
I-is for ideal, that's our
Theresa
J-is for Jean, our Maiszy Doats
craze
K-is for Kathryn; her I Q's okay
L-is for Lucille, that's all we
dare say
M-is for Moonney, one you could
Lövvett
N-is for neat, Pat Towle's above
it
O-is for O'Connor, the Rosie so
fair
P-is for Pat McNamara, a senior
so rare
Q-is for quantity, for Ruthie
won't fit
R-is for Rosemary, she'll never
say "quit"
S-is for Stockwell, quite a good
sort
T-stands for talkative, that's
Joan Short
U-is for unique, for Fran a hum-
dinger
V-is for Veilleaux, another swell
singer
W-is for Williams, boy, can she
tap
X-is for Xavier, Pattie C's chap
Y-is for yarns, Jane sure can
spin
Z-is for forget, with which Pat
can win.

Fran and Theresa



CLASS WILL - SENIOR GIRLS "44".

On behalf of my client, the class of "44", of the Girls Department of John Bapst High School, of the city of Bangor, State of Maine, U.S.A., we shall take this opportunity to write our last will and testament, and may the faculty and undergraduates receive from our dying hand the few gifts we have to offer in our last moments.

We, the class of 1944 being about to pass out of this sphere of education in full possession of a crammed mind, well trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, to make and publish this, our last will and testament.

ITEM,1 We give and bequeath to the dear faculty all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time in our various examination papers, and a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights. It has been a hard strain on them, for Seniors are said to be at all times and under all condition, difficult to manage.

ITEM,2 To the Freshman class to be-any overlooked ends of gum we may have left adhering to the underside of desks, bannisters, assembly seats, or any likely or unlikely place.

ITEM,3 To the Sophomores to be-any studs of pencils, erasers or scraps of paper that we may leave behind. May they impart to you in some mystic way a portion of our great knowledge.

ITEM,4 To the Juniors to be-all the examples of the members of this class of '44. We have proven ourselves able to keep quiet on all occasion.

ITEM,5 A. To the seniors to be, a student body, we give bequeath the following:

All senior boys not able to keep pace with such brilliant girls, as compose the majority of this class.

B. Bette Plummer's knowledge of economics, psychology, philosophy, art, and science. We trust they may live to survive it.

C. Our seats in the class-room and Auditorium; as for the Assembly Hall seats to those able to get them first.

D. As one last tribute--our Senior dignity must be passed on. May future seniors uphold it forever, with all seriousness and gravity, endeavoring to realize it's importance as we have.

ITEM,6 We give and bequeath to the Seniors to be as individuals the following.

Pat Abbot, her secret of A.W.O.L. to J. Matheson

Rosemary A., her height to Jackie Pooler.

Therese Bouchard, Her slender form to Eleanor Breman

Pat Comer, Her ability to escape authority to Anna Meekan

Therese Cormier, her subtle and suave manner to May Quinn

Catherine Davitt, her dramatic and oratorical ability to

Yvette Martin.

Kathryn Geagham, her saracastic phrases to Stella Theriault.
 Teresa Guite, her heavenly voice to Mary Ag. Perry
 Eileen Hackett, her tardy slips to Marie Perry
 Polly Hardy, her anchors to Mary Quinn
 Jean Jameson, her senior dignity to Barbara Loftus
 Lucille Johnson, her sense of humor to Joan Cassidy
 M. L. Lynch, Her mischievousness to M. Brangwynne
 Pat McCarthy, her innocent face to Rosemary Riley.
 J. McCluskey, her saintly appearance to Tess Cushman.
 Fran Mc Donough, her Mo n love to M. J. Perry.
 Dorothy Mooney, her week-end trips to Luck Utterback
 Pat McNamara, her air of absolute precision to Theodor
 Parent.
 Rose O. Connor, her talent and wit to Joan Veilleux.
 Ruth Perry, her height to Jane Sargent.
 Foan Short, her 5th Ave. styles to Julia McCarthy.
 Margie Stockwell, her frankness to Jane Tessio.
 Pat Towle, her exemplary conduct to Milda Barry.
 Teresa Veilleux, her natural disposition to Ellen Villa.
 Lila Williams, her loquaciousness to Bettie McNeil.
 Lynn Ceaser, her roller skating ability, to Theresa Julian.
 Dorothy Connors, her method of playing hockey to Mary Jane
 Healy.
 Charlotte Morrison, her job at the East Side Pharmacy, to
 any Junior who wants it.
 Beatrice Bass, her graceful walk, to Dorothy Skinner.
 Phyllis Rivers, her physical training ability, to Joan McGee
 Betty Thibeau, her happy-go-luckiness to Mona Bartlette.
 Elain Pooler, her exertion of the will to keep quiet to
 Annette Cummings.
 Marie Nichols, her scretarial ability to Helen O'Brien.
 Florine Cormier, all her virtues, to Jeanette Caruso.
 Mary Kenney, her gift of song, to Cecelia McGlaufflin.
 Lucille Colley, her tall tales, to Dorothy Thibedeau.
 Theresa Richard, the first seat in the first to Jane Flogg.
 Gloria Pelkey, her pet name to Rose Kenney.
 Margaret Kane, Half of her supply of bobby pins to Lillian
 Wykels.

Fran McDonough
 Florine Cormier

SPIRIT OF JOHN BAPST

As I entered the hall of John
 Bapst
 On a sunny September day,
 The feeling of friendship filled
 me
 And I knew I had come to stay.

 A beaming face in the office
 Seemed to give me proof
 That this spirit existed always
 Under good old Bapst's roof.

As I explored the new building
 I found to my surprise
 Myself wishing the school'd open
 So that I might stay inside.

 As the time approached for winter
 My interest in Bapst grew
 As the basketball season opened
 And the teams wer chosen anow.

 The feeling in the students
 The students one and all--
 And the spirit of Hohn Bapst High
 Will never, never fall.

Patricia McNamara

CLASS PROPHECY

Gazing into the murky depths of the crystal ball, we see unveiling visibly before us the year 1954. We hear a noise only to behold Teresa Cormier, skillfully manipulating a crafty helicopter.

Stopping to buy the New York Times, we meet the editor-in-chief, Kathryn Geaghan.

Arrived at Broadway Hall, owned by Mary Louise Lynch, we notice in brilliant lights, the name of Lila Williams, now s arring partner of Fred Astaire. We hail a taxi (which are all jeeps now) driven by Frances McDonough. Jayne Mooney is seen window shopping.

On our way to Albany, we pass Mrs. Dorothy M. Lovett's home (her husband by the way, is a Major in the Army). We stop to speak to an old time friend, Patricia C. Sweeney, who just returned from the graduation exercises at Corey's Institute to Technical Pool Players. Arriving at Albany we hear the bird-like voice of Teresa Guite, echoing over the lake. Ruth Perry is the charming hostess there.

The play we are about to witness is the spectacular performance, "Jane Eyre," in which Therese Bouchard is Jane Eyre. Among the celebrities, we notice Margaret Stockwell.

While on the boat going to Boston, we pass a Coast Guard Cutter, skippered by Polly Hardy and assisted by Rosemary Albert and Rosemary O'Connor. We visit the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital to see our friend Doctor Veilleus (brain specialist). From there we attend the Symphony Orchestra Concert and see Pat Abbott in the string section.

As a special number, we hear Betty Plummer, singing "Daley, Daley, sing to Mooney.

Having seen Boston, we move to Portland where we go to 605 Stevens Avenue to call on Catherine Davitt. Patti McCarthy is Sister Superior at Mercy Hospital. Eileen Hackett is teaching Chemistry at Cathedral High. Joanne Short is head life saver at Old Orchard.

Walking along the boulevard, we encounter Patricia Towle and Patricia McNamara, still chumming together. They are housekeepers at Saint Dominic's Rectory.

Last, but not least, we gaze upon two studious and intelligent beings, Lucille Johnson and Joanne Jameson. They are still in the Senior Class waiting for word from Washington, so that they may graduate.

Jean Jameson

Lynn Ceaser, famous dancing instructor, developed new dance routines when she started doing the old ones backward. Dorothy Connors, eminent woman psychologist, has taken over Mr. Anthony's program.

Charlotte Morrison, hostess for the North Eastern Airlines, was cited for bravery when she grabbed a mongrel dog from under a speeding automobile. Beatrice Bass, now known as Madame Ben, owns a popular dress shop where only French imported wearing apparel is sold. Phyllis Rivers, in the non-classical of Carnegie Hall, sings with Tommy Dorsey, Jr.'s Band. Betty Thibeau, head librarian of the Children's Dept. at the Bangor Public Library, is taking the place of Mrs. Witherell in the childrens' hearts. Elaine Pooler, noted Opera Singer, has the lead in the current "Madame Butterfly." The wealthy Miss Nichols, who lives on a beautiful estate, spends all her time giving showers of consolation to old maids who attend bridal showers and receive no recompense. Florine Cormier, top-rating actress for many years, will leave Hollywood on a personal appearance tour in a few days. Mary Kenney, switch-board operator at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, has just been given a well-deserved two weeks vacation. Lucille Colley, secretary to the President of the United States, takes shorthand dictation at the rate of two hundred words a minute. Theresa Richard, President of the First National Bank, is having a difficult time trying to figure out the Net Profit for the fiscal period ending December 31, 1954. Gloria Pelkey, owner of Gloria's Beauty Salon, has just created the latest in hair styles called "Glory Pomp". Margaret Kane, a Cadet Nurse, wonders how any one can be happy when they're not doing the work she's doing.

Florine Cormier

TRIBUTE TO MONSIGNOR

It is with great pleasure that the girls of John Baptist High School take this opportunity to pay humble but sincere tribute to Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas J. Nelligan in observance of his golden anniversary.

For 25 long years has Monsignor worked for the parishioners of Bangor, particularly for the children. It was for the religious and educational benefits of these that he assumed the task of establishing this Catholic high school. If any assurance that our advantages of the education provided for us will bear heavy fruits in the future is needed, we give it wholeheartedly. We have indeed been privileged, to pass through the portals of this hallowed building.

We all feel honored to congratulate you, beloved Monsignor on this golden occasion and to

share in the joy of your anniversary.

May God allow you to spend more years among us, and when all your work is accomplished may you receive your justly merited reward from Christ Himself.

Kathryn Geaghan

Lyric Language

Movies:

Three musical extravaganzas which will be seen sometime in the future are: "The Life of Jerome Kern", "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Night and Day."

Poll:

About that poll that was supposed to be in this issue but is not, is in a private poll taken by the Senior Boys. Brother Victor won top honors as the favorite orchestra with Glenn Miller managing a not too close second. The favorite song was "Stardust" followed by "You'll Never Know" in second place.

J. M.

OUR VALIANT WOMEN

From the many girls who have already graduated from John Bapst there are none of whom we are prouder than our valiant women, who put aside selfish motives to the uniforms of our Armed Forces.

To them, we wish to extend our respect, and humble gratitude; for through their help, America will enjoy a more speedy peace.

Regina Logan	W.A.V.E.
Genevieve McCarthy	W.A.V.E.
Elaine Johnston	W.A.V.E.
Mary Soucy	W.A.V.E.
Beatrice Arnold	A.N.C.
Earline Masorold	A.N.C.
Ruth Long	A.N.C.
Priscilla Veilleux	A.N.C.
Pearl Legere	A.N.C.

The following are receiving their training as Cadet Nurses at various hospitals.

Sylvia Duddy, Ellen T oole,
Patricia McDonough, Helen Comer,
Charlotte Hickson, Rose King
Mercy Hospital

ALUMNAE

Mary Rostzinko, Charlotte
Connelley Mercy Hospital
Margaret McNeil Sisters' Hos-
pital, Waterville
Marion Hickson Eastern Maine
Shirley Welch Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Among our Alumnae training for general service are:

Margaret Mary Mooney, Mary
Ellen Abbott, Margaret Calligent,
St. Elizabeth's, Boston
Catherine Mooney, Mercy Hospital

Prominent among our Graduate nurses are:

Ellen Geaghan, Supt. Nurses,
Osteopathic Hospital
Lucille Duddy, Ass't. Night
Supervisor, Eastern Maine
Arline Harvey, Ass't. Super-
visor, Childrens' Ward, E. M.

Margaret McNeil Private

At College:

Teresa Bradbury, '42, Mary
Elizabeth Rice, '42, are students
at Regis College, Weston, Mass.
and before returning for vacation
will be numbered among the Juniors.

Joan Fonger, Constance Coyne
and Marie Crowley, all of '43 are
successfully pursuing their
collegiate work at the University
of Maine.

College Graduates

This year witnesses the gradua-
tion of Barbara McNeil, '40 from
New Rochelle College.

Isabel Magee, '40 from Regis
College, Florence Boyle and
Natalie Coyne, '40, from University
of Maine.

Cecilia Sullivan of the same
class, graduated from University of
Maine in December and has since
been capably fulfilling the onerous
duties of Principal's Assistant,
at Solon High School.

Margery Knaide, '39 is also a
successful teacher at Brewer Gram-
mar School.

Margaret Kelly, '39, Regis, '43,
is Professional Coder at Washington.
Eleanor Kelley, also of Regis, '43,
is Investigator for Liberty Mutual
Insurance Co., Providence, R. I.
Mary Blake, Regis, '43, at the
B. & A. Office, Bangor.

John Bapst has the proud dis-
tinction of being represented by
three of its graduates at the
Novitiate of the Sisters of Mercy,
St. Joseph's Convent, Portland.
They are: Alice Conners, '43,
Janet Spellman, '42, and Louise
Garceau, '42.

Washington, the Mecca of capable
secretaries, has given employment
to: Claire LaPointe, Frances
Abbott, Josephine Cochrane,
Patricia Dionne, Joan McNeil and
Jeannette Varney.

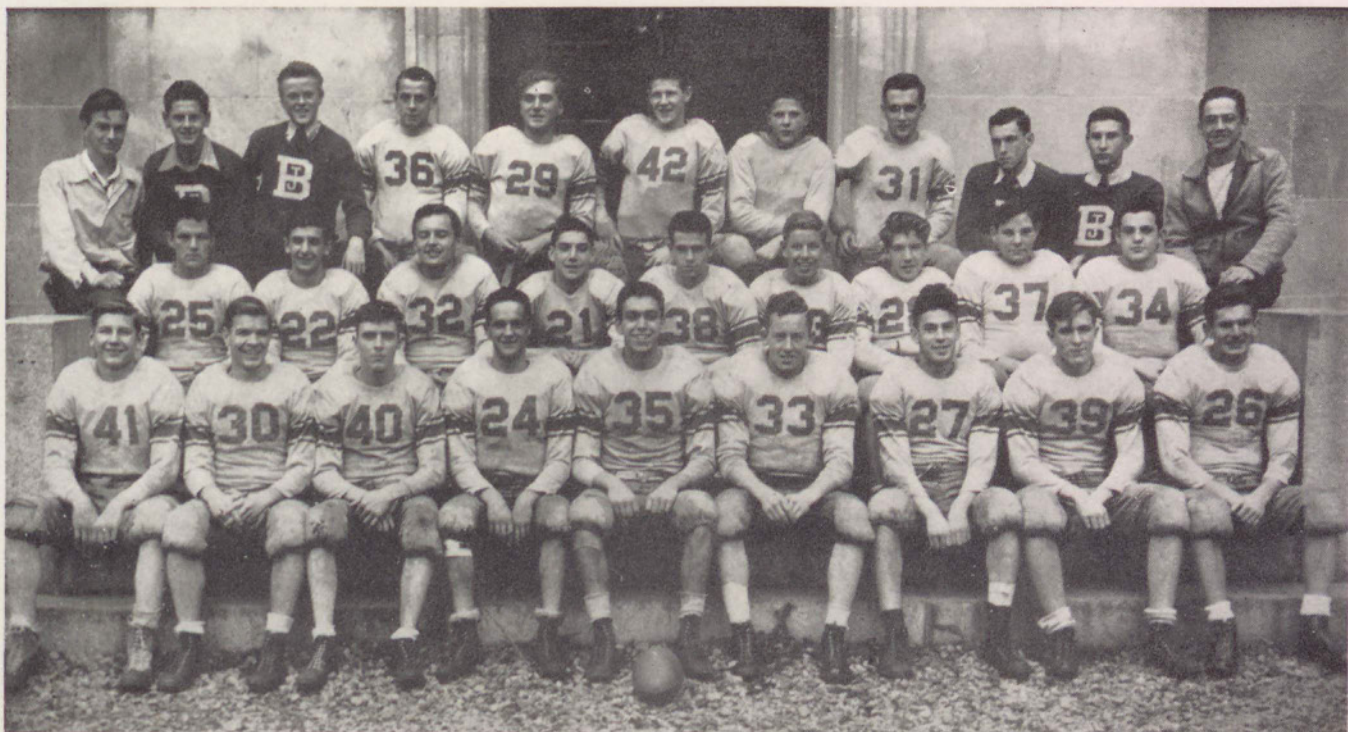


SPORTS



John Baptist High School

Varsity Football Squad 1944



First Row - left to right: Robert Carney, Robert Arnold, Francis Cawley, Nelson DeGrasse, Robert McDonald, Capt., James Mahaney, John Royal, James O'Connor, Francis Sweeney.

Second Row: Harry Stewart, John Ryder, John Hickson, John Mooney, James McCarron, Thomas Flannigan, Donald Reardon, Kenneth Smith, Walter Royal.

Third Row: Richard Martin, George Cushman, Manager, Richard Ford, Asst. Manager, Harold Albee, Robert Taylor, George Higgins, Ronald Pooler, Francis Winslow, Robert Scribner, Garret Lovett, Brother Medard, Coach.

Varsity Basketball Squad 1944-45



Sitting (left to right)--John Ryder, James Mahaney, Robert Scribner, Capt. Robert McDonald, William Daley, Francis Sweeney, John Mooney. On floor--Asst. Mgr. Lawrence Comer.

Standing (left to right)-- Brother Canice (Coach), Garrett Lovett, Harry Petry, Manager George Cushman, Joseph McLellan, John Elliott, Leo Burke, Brother Medard (Director of Athletics.)

Sports Review



BAPST ENTERS PENOBSCOT VALLEY CONFERENCE

On April 30, 1944, at a meeting held at the Penobscot Exchange Hotel, John Bapst formed with six other nearby schools, the Penobscot Valley Conference. The other schools in the Conference are: Brewer, Bucksport, Old Town, Bar Harbor, Orono, and Ellsworth. The purpose of the Conference is to promote athletic contests and other extra-curricular activities among the various schools.

The idea of forming a conference met with the instant approval of the various school executives. By meeting together several times yearly, school officials will be able to map out a broader and more beneficial program of school activities.

This Conference does not mean that Bapst will cease to play any of its traditional rivals. These will be continued, plus those added by the Conference. We will add Brewer High School to our schedules in football, and basketball, Ellsworth in basketball, and Bucksport in football next year.

PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE NOT VERY BRIGHT

With only three of the varsity squad returning in basketball and no regulars returning in football the outlook for next year in sports is not a happy one. Yet we know that the boys returning will give a very good account of themselves in the Bapst tradition.

Unless some new material is uncovered, Bapst's basketball fortunes for next year will be based

to a great extent on the following boys: John Mooney, a fine ball handler and left hander, Bill Booker, tall, high-jumping forward, Jack Ryder, crack guard who saw much service this year, John Elliott and Block Hickson, a pair of good guards, Leo Burke and Joe McLellan, two fast and tricky ball handlers, and several other Jayvee ball players who are expected to be of great value: Francis Ryder, John Royal, Bill Rivers, Alfred Veilleux.

William Daley



PHYSICAL TRAINING COURSE ENDS WITH RATING TESTS

The Physical Training Course ended last week with the rating tests for all students. Classes were held weekly under the direction of Brother Medard.

At the first of the year, the classes were devoted to easy exercises and playing volleyball. The course gradually became more difficult in preparation for the rating test. In the tests, every boy tried to make a certain rating in physical achievement. A large number of the boys passed the first grade of achievement, and many passed the second grade. These boys will all receive certificates given by the State Board of Education.

This course has prepared the seniors in a small way for the training they will receive in the armed forces. The other students also benefitted greatly, despite the many sore muscles which developed after many of the class sessions.

William Meehan



FOOTBALL SQUAD ENJOYS BEST SEASON IN YEARS

When football, king of the autumnal sports, bounced into the picture last Fall, many promising candidates answered Brother Medard's call for the gridiron. The athletes, although green at the grid sport, were a husky group, tough and willing to learn. The opening of school brought back seven veterans of last year's team, Bob McDonald, ace fullback and captain-elect, Nelson DeGrasse, passing specialist, Bunk Sweeney and George Higgins, veteran ends, Red Mahaney, quarterback, and Big Moose O'Connor, bruising tackle.

The Crusaders, coached by Brother Medard, aided by Bill Stanton, had their greatest grid team in years, chalking up five wins, against three defeats. The Fighting Irish defeated Orono twice, Old Town, Fairfield and Stearns, losing to Old Town, Waterville, Bangor.

BAPST 0 OLD TOWN 6

In the opening game of the season, in a closely played tilt, the Crusaders lost the first game in the history of the school to Old Town at Old Town. In the final minute of the game, the Indians capitalized on a fumbled punt in the end zone for the only score of the game.

BAPST 6 WATERVILLE 40

The state champion Panthers were not to be stopped, having a veteran and experienced team. Although overpowered, our boys never let up and turned in a good game despite the odds.

BAPST 6

ORONO 0

On a rain and mud-soaked field the Crusaders topped the Orono Red Riots, 6-0, for our first victory of the season, on a pass, DeGrasse to Mahaney.

BAPST 21

STEARNS 7

Finally starting to roll, the Crusaders handed Stearns High a shellacking in the biggest upset of the year. The defeat was the first and only defeat suffered by the Minutemen in three years. They had been unbeaten, untied and unscored upon, until they stumbled before our varsity.

BAPST 6

BANGOR 13

In a battle of fullbacks waged on a rain and mud-plastered gridiron, the Crusaders bowed to the Bangor Rams in the annual tussle at Mary Snow Field. This was the first time a Bapst team had made a score in ten years in this game. Bob McDonald stood out due to his excellent efforts in a lost cause.

BAPST 7

FAIRFIELD 6

Red Mahaney's expert place kicking brought victory over Fairfield in a hard fought game at Bass Park.

BAPST 20

ORONO 0

Held in check for three periods, the Crusaders, led by McDonald and DeGrasse, let out a sudden burst of power to smother Orono.

BAPST 6

OLD TOWN 0

Seeking revenge for their earlier defeat, Bapst topped Old Town in a bitter struggle in the mud of Mary Snow Field. The only score came in the third period when Bunk Sweeney stole the ball in mid-field, raced to the three yard line, from where DeGrasse carried the pigskin over the goal.

Football continued:

Disregarding his injuries, Bob McDonald, captain and star full-back, won honor and glory in every part of the state, and a place among the immortal group of outstanding athletes here at Bapst, by his stellar performance on the field, and his exemplary example of Christian sportsmanship.

The squad was made up of the following: Red Mahaney, QB, Nelson DeGrasse, James McCarron, HBs, Bunk Sweeney, Harry Stewart, and George Higgins, Ends, Garrett Lovett and Robert Carney, Tackles, Francis Cawley, HB, and Robert Arnold, Center. Much credit is due to these able reserves, as no team is better than its reserves: Robert Scribner, John Hickson, John Ryder and H. Albee, halfbacks, Thomas Flannigan, J. Royal, Walter Royal, John Mooney, Francis Winslow, Richard Martin, Kenneth Smith and Donald Reardon, line reserves.

John Ryder

INTRAMURAL TEAMS DEVELOP INTO REGULAR TEAM

Immediately after hanging up their basketball togs, a group of determined young sport fiends took out their balls, bats and paint caps and trudged to Newbury Street Field to play baseball. An intramural league was formed, and under the careful direction of Brother Medard, a well planned program for the enjoyment of the students developed. As the season progressed, many promising ball players were uncovered and it was decided to form a regular team to play against other schools. Under the tutoring of Brother Medard, with the assistance of Brother Martinian and Brother Lloyd, a team confident of victory over all challengers was whipped into shape.

On May 23, these determined lads opened up against Bangor High. The Crusaders looked like a bunch of kids in comparison with the well outfitted Rams. But in a nine inning game, our boys showed their power by batting out a 5 to 2 win, McDonald pitching. On May 29, Hampden Academy came to Newbury Field to see what made us tick. They soon learned to the tune of a 10 to 3 shellacking in a seven inning duel. Pitching was McDonald, who also got 4 for 4, followed by R. Pooler and L. Burke with three each. Bangor High returns to the fray in a tilt to be played June 1.

Members of the team are: Bob McDonald (p), N. DeGrasse (c), H. Stewart (1b), R. Pooler (2b), L. Burke (ss), J. Trainer, C. Carlisle (3b), J. Mahaney, P. Dufour (lf), J. Hickson (cf), H. Perry, J. McLellan, J. O'Connor (rf).



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GIRLS TAKE UP BASKETBALL (?)

Date April 1

Any afternoon in which one is looking for some amusing entertainment he could visit the John Bapst gym. There he will see a group of enthusiastic John Bapst girls engaged in playing basketball. These girls play a flashy but quite odd game of basketball.

Teams are chosen immediately. Sometimes sides are even, and more often they are not. A score of 10 is very high (5 to 2, or even 10 to 2). There is a continuous jabbering among the players yet is there any better way for them to become fit for joining, perhaps, the Wacs or Waves. For stars they have the cool, crafty sharpshooting Jean Jameson taking honors for the senior class, and Betty Buckley, for the freshman.

T. Trainer

BASKETBALL TEAM HAD A GOOD SEASON

The Varsity team as we all know had its ups and downs all season. Very rarely during the whole season did the first five play as a unit due to frequent injuries. Despite this handicap, the boys ended the season with the proud record of 15 wins and 8 losses. Led by Captain Bob McDonald, the team beat some of the best teams in Eastern Maine, including four of the Tournament selects. In the Tournament Bapst upset the dope by beating Cony High in the opener, but lost to Waterville, the eventual winner.

Bob McDonald, captain and ace forward, despite his injury jinx topped the Big Three Scoring race by dropping in 113 goals and 45 foul shots for a total of 271 points. Mac had a lot of hard luck this season, but give him two good legs or even one and he will run circles around any player in this section of the state.

Bob Scribner was just beginning to get hot when misfortune knocked at his door. Bob was a thorn in the side of every team he played against when he started dropping in long ones from all over the floor.

Johnny Mooney started the season off as center. He had all his opponents baffled with his left hand hook shot. Johnny, like the others was injured. He was unable to return until the last few games of the season.

And now, last but not least, the Wahoo Boys, Bunk and Red, sterling guards, turned in a brilliant game of ball in the back court. High scorers quickly became low scorers when they played opposite the two Wahoo Boys.

We must not forget the reserves, Leo Burke, Nelson DeGrasso, Garrett Lovett, John Elliott, Joe McLellan, Harry Perry and John Ryder, whose capable work in the pinches was of invaluable aid in the success of the injury-riddled first team.

Big Bill Daley filled the center position vacated by Mooney. Dizz's ability for taking the rebounds and bullet-like passes aided the Crusaders in their fierce offense.

Bro. Canice deserves a great deal of credit for the splendid job he did this season, his first as the varsity coach. He has a big headache next year, as nine members of the squad are leaving. However, give Brother five boys willing to cooperate with him and he will give the school a team that we can be proud of.

SEASON'S RECORD - 1943-1944

		J.B.	OPP.
Dec. 3	Orono	52	20
Dec. 7	Dexter	31	10
Dec. 14	Bar Harbor	37	17
Dec. 17	Waterville	30	51
Dec. 18	Fairfield	32	37
Dec. 21	Bucksport	52	27
Dec. 28	Greenville	48	31
Dec. 31	Stearns	32	29
Jan. 4	Old Town	49	27
Jan. 7	Bangor	16	18
Jan. 11	Orono	53	33
Jan. 13	Waterville	25	46
Jan. 14	Stearns	26	32
Jan. 21	Higgins	61	37
Jan. 22	Bar Harbor	35	30
Jan. 25	Bucksport	25	37
Jan. 28	Fairfield	36	28
Feb. 4	Bangor	24	27
Feb. 11	Old Town	45	43
Feb. 18	Lincoln	32	22
Feb. 22	Rockland	56	33

TOURNAMENT

Mar. 2	Concy	53	39
Mar. 3	Waterville	22	55

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL HAD A VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Intramural basketball, with about sixty boys taking part, ended its long season with the Tournament games held after the Easter recess. The boys were divided into eight teams, two of them representing the grammar schools, St. John's and St. Mary's. There was more enthusiasm this year than ever before, and many close and hotly contested games held interest at a fever pitch.

The Indians, led by George Cushman and Tommy Trainer, won the regular league title by beating the Dodgers, 27-25, in a play-off game. The Dodgers were a real hard luck team. Led by Robert Brangwynne and Francis Rivers, they fought their way into the tournament finals, only to lose by two points again, to the Cards, led by Buhk Sweeney and Eugene O'Brien.

In addition to all the fun and competition they enjoyed in the games, winners were awarded medals. Leo Burke, Tigers, won the high scoring award, followed by John Royal and John Hickson, who placed second and third.

The Indians received their medals for winning the League title. The players were; George Cushman, Tommy Trainer, Thomas McNeil, Ronald Pooler, Robert Arsenaunt, William McLellan, Alfred Sheehan, And Hary Stewart.

The Cards, Tournament winners, were; Eugene O'Brien, Francis Sweeney, Richard Ford, Alfred Winslow, John Carney, James Roach, and Jerome Whalen.

The other teams were;
YANKS: John Elliott, John Cox, John Hickson, Myles McManus, Lawrence Riley, James givren, John O'Brien and Robert Bouchard.
DODGERS: Robert Brangwynne, Leo Cormier, Francis Rivers, Joseph

McLellan, John Mooney, Walter Pooler, Francis Flanagan, John Bishop.

TIGERS: Leo Burke, Francis Cawley, John Perry, William Rice, Arthur Provost, William Howell, Donald Plourde, Lawrence Comer.

SOX: John Royal, Francis Ryder, Robert Arnold, John Rogan, George Blinn, William Hackett, Edward Talbot, and John Trainer.

ST. JOHN'S AND ST. MARY'S.

Robt. Brangwyne

JAYVEES FINISH SEASON WITH FINE RECORD

The Bapst Jayvees under the coaching of Bro. Medard had a very good season with a record of 15 wins and 2 losses. The only defeats were to the Pittsfield Boy's Club and the Bangor Jayvees. Both of these teams were beaten in return games. The Jayvees were a fast and quick breaking team who held a definite edge over other teams in this section. Three victories were scored over other high school teams. Scores were high with the team averaging over forty points a game. Frances Ryder, John Block Hickson and Francis Rivers scored over 100 points apiece. The members of the squad were as follows: F. Ryder, Capt. F. Cawley J. Hickson, F. Rivers, A. Veilleux, T. Trainer, J. Royal, R. Ford J. Blinn, J. Perry, W. McLellan and R. Bramgwynne.

The season's record

	J.V.	OPP.
Dec. 3 Invaders	45	20
Dec. 10 Streaks	35	9
Dec. 14 Bar Harbor JV	28	20
Dec. 21 Pittsfield	19	32
Dec. 28 Lions	45	11
Jan. 4 Old Town JV	57	11
Jan. 7 Bangor JV	22	12
Jan. 11 Orono JV	47	16
Jan. 13 Pittsfield	29	15
Jan. 14 Invaders	40	18
Jan. 21 Wildcats	53	28
Jan. 22 Hampden Aca.	26	13
Jan. 28 Bar Harbor JV	31	20
Feb. 4 Bangor JV	32	40
Feb. 11 Mars Hill H.S.	39	31
Feb. 18 Hampden Acad.	55	21
Feb. 22 Elks (YMCA)	49	39



On the Brewer bus -

Pooler: What have you got your eyes closed for? Sick?

Sullivan: Nope. I just don't like to see ladies standing.

Senior: Had a good time on three dollars tonight.

Father: You couldn't have gone far with three dollars, Son.

Senior: I know, but that's all the money she had, Pop.

Junior: Do you dance?

Girl friend: I love to.

Junior: Swell. That beats dancing any day.

Brother: Hodge, are you copying?

Hodge: No, brother, I was just telling Sweeney to get his pen out of the way of my nose.

Ryder: Say Lovett, does your car always make this noise?

Lovett: No, only when it runs.

The following tidbit was gleaned from the muse of Pat. McN.

There was a young lady named Pat.

Who was tall and not very fat.

As a snappy cheerleader

She couldn't be sweeter,

And everyone knows that's a fact.

The first little pig said to the second, "My dear, I never sausage heat."

The second replied, "Yes, I'm nearly bacon."

Lady: I'd like a pair of alligator shoes.

Ambrose: Yes, ma'am, what size does your alligator wear?

McDonald: Brother, I can't stay in class. I don't feel very well.

Brother: Where don't you feel very well?

McDonald: In class.

The other day ye scribe was down in a freshman class for a while. I noticed one freshman working away with the stub of a pencil and a piece of paper for about an hour. Finally, he jumped up and shouted, "Look, look, I just learned to write!"

"What did you learn to write?" I politely inquired.

"I dunno," he answered, "I ain't learned to read yet."

As one of Brother Lloyd's proteges stated, "Many are called down in class, but I am one of the few called to jug."

Brother: You should have been here at eight-fifteen.

Sullivan: Why, what happened?

His father: I've got a freak on my farm, a two-legged calf.

Her father: Yes, I know. He came over to call on my daughter last night.

Two negroes, long parted, met one day.

"What kind of woman did you all marry", asked Mose of Rastus. Rastus replied, "She's an angel, dat's what she am."

"Boy, you sho is lucky. Mine is still livin'," muttered Mose.

