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FOREWORD

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THE Bangor High School *Oracle*, in its true function, is a students' magazine, published for the students' benefit and entertainment. To that end, it has been the purpose of the current staff to include in the magazine those features which we believe to be of most interest to the students.

There has, for instance, been an increase in the number of stories of teen-age boys and girls, in teen-age situations. More humorous poems, as well as serious poetry, have been added and the entire literary section made larger, in the belief that this was the section turned to after Hokum.

The new illustrated Fashion Column seems to have been popular, and favorable comments have been received.

In the process of enlarging the magazine, new features of interest have been added and other old features of value unfortunately omitted. It is our hope that future staffs, with the help of the students, may be able to strike a true proportion of representative features so that the *Oracle* may become truly a magazine of the school.

It is fitting, finally, that we should here thank publicly a number of persons and groups whose aid we have found invaluable in publishing the *Oracle*. Among these we consider: Mr. Chaplin, whose generous cooperation has been helpful; our advertisers, on whom we largely depend for the support of the magazine; Jordan-Frost Printing Company, which prints the *Oracle*; Miss Knight and Mr. Pinkham, who have helped us tremendously by taking charge of the typing of all our material, and all those who have helped in anyway.

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DEDICATION

MISS ANNA McSKIMMON

THE *Oracle* dedicates this issue to Miss Anna McSkimmon, who during her long period of teaching in Bangor High School has always had the respect and affection of her pupils. Friendly and helpful, patient, just and considerate, she has made Latin interesting without ever lowering her high standards of scholarship. Pupils and colleagues wish her complete restoration to health and many years of happy activity.

Miss McSkimmon, you carry with you the love and good wishes of us all.



LT. COL. PERRY COLE RAGAN

Although Lt. Col. Ragan has been among us but three short years, he has, by his progressive and understanding treatment of our Military classes and of the R. O. T. C. boys, won our unqualified admiration and respect. Now the War Department has called him to other duties; in losing him, Bangor High School loses a valuable instructor and an excellent friend.

As we dedicate this *Oracle* to him, we believe we echo the feeling of the entire school and community, in wishing him, sincerely and wholeheartedly, *bon voyage!*

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QUO SURGIMUS MOLIMUR

WE BUILD THE LADDER BY WHICH WE RISE

by Caroline Marshall

As we approach the time to part,
This one more rung we have attained;
And in the new life we must start,
May we reach goals as yet ungained.

We cannot gain success's peak
By building castles in the air.
But climbing upward step by step,
We'll dare to win and ne'er despair.

If we would make our dreams come true,
And scale ambition's heights of fame,
Our faith in God we must renew,
Justice and peace to all proclaim.



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QUO SURGIMUS MOLIMUR

CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY-ONE

Joyce Adams

Joyce is that gay young miss you see dashing around everywhere. We know that she will look the great big world right in the eye and wink back at it.

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

Evelyn Marie Ames, "Evie"

"Evie" is a vivacious girl with a sparkling personality, which belies the fact that her leisure hours are spent quietly, either reading or walking. Her future is undecided, but inside "info" shows her preference for work is in the hotel line.

Commercial Club, (3, 4)—Program Committee, (4); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); National Honor Society, (3, 4); Festival Chorus, (2); Junior Chorus, (3); Lunch Room, (4).

Janice M. Ames, "Jan"

"Jan" is the singing sweetheart of the Senior Class, with high hopes of going to Simmons College. Her lively activity column has provided much entertainment for *Oracle* readers.

Debate Club, (2, 3); French Play, (4); Girls' Basketball, (1); Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Latin Club, (2,3); *Oracle* Board, (4); Activities Editor; National Honor Society, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4); Senior Class Treasurer; Winner in Annual Singing Contest 1940; Senior Assembly, (4); Waltz Review, (4); Junior Dramatic Club Play, (3); Chorus, (3).

Frances Arnold, "Frannie"

"Frannie" plans to trek toward Boston for further training. "Everything in general" is her hobby, and everything in particular about basketball and typing keeps her happy.

Commercial Club, (3, 4); Debate Club, (3); Girls' Glee Club, (2); Mineral Club, (4); Public Affairs Club, (3, 4); Snapdragons, (1); Junior Chorus, (3); Senior Play.

Carl Leroy Bamford, Jr., "Banty"

"Banty's" hobbies should have him hiking along the road to fame on a sprightly "Shank's mare." Dancing with him is "tap-top." Maine School of Commerce is going to train him for teaching, but we'll guarantee that he will teach them a thing or "toe" before long.

Boys' Glee Club, (3, 4); Dramatic Club, (4); Commercial Club, (3); Junior Dramatic Club, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4); Festival Chorus; Junior Exhibition Chorus.

George H. Beaton, "Sparky"

"Sparky" is known as an all-round good fellow. His imitations of Popeye would even fool Popeye. Public Affairs Club, (4).





Dorothy Blomberg, "Dotty"

Business is bound to pick up—here comes a new candidate for a business school career, but she's not altogether a career-girl—all sorts of athletics, especially swimming, skating, and such, keep her happy.

Commercial Club, (4); Junior Chorus, (3); May Festival, (2).

John J. Boles, "Joe"

Joe is that romantic attraction which keeps us piling the bleachers in the basketball season. He's a "ball-round" sport, with dancing and Ann Sheridan as his guiding stars. College and politics are the powerful magnets which lead him on.

"B" Club, (4); Basketball, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4).



Virginia Bond, "Jinny"

"Jinny" is musically-minded, and come fall, tra-la, the business world will be increased, by one charming member.

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

Neal Edward Brennan, Jr., "Trapper"

"Trapper" Brennan's hunting ability will almost always lead him to a pile of chocolate ice-cream.

Boys' Winter Sports, (2, 3); Dramatic Club, (4); Business Mgr. "Little Women"; Public Affairs Club, (4); T. N. T.'s, (1).



Athene Broutas, "Sulla"

"Sulla" records her hobby as being the whirling disc which pours out all kinds of sweet music. She turns on an irresistible smile when conversation runs on dancing and tennis. Farmington Normal School will find that she's everybody's favorite.

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

Nicholas P. Broutas, "Nicky" "Buck"

Renowned for his debating ability, Buck walked off with every prize-speaking medal that wasn't nailed down. Criminals beware—'cause this sportsman-speaker is headed for a law-career, and he's just the guy who can do it!

Debate Club, (1, 2, 3, 4); Debate Teams, (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club, (4); French Play; Latin Club, (2, 3, 4); National Honor Society, (3, 4); T. N. T.'s, (1); Contestant in the Montgomery Speaking Contest, (3); Junior Class President; Senior Class Vice-President; Debate Club President, (4); Student Council President, (4); 1st Medalist in Junior Exhibition; 1st Medalist in State Extemp. Speaking Contest, (3); Varsity Debater (3, 4); Leader of Picked Squad R. O. T. C. (3).

Charles T. Butera, "Charlie"

Charlie is a character actor who knows no equal. He slings a mean football in season, and spends the rest of his time singing and swinging with Glee Clubs and things.

Boys' Glee Club, (4); Dramatic Club; Football, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4); Rifle Club, (4); Track, (4); Senior Play—"What a Life," (4); Public Affairs Assembly, (4); Waltz Revue, (4); "Little Women," (4).



John W. Campbell, Jr., "Jack"

Jack has his sight trained on Culver Military Academy, but we know that he's taken a squint at a number of enviable targets with bullseye results. Keep shooting, and you'll make your mark, pardner.

Band, (1, 2); Basketball, (1); Intramural; Boys' Winter Sports, (2, 3, 4); Executive Committee, (3); Chess Club, (3); Debate Club, (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club; Fish and Game Club, (4); President, (4); French Play; Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Junior Orchestra, (2); Latin Club, (2, 3, 4); National Honor Society, (4); Officers' Club, (4); Oracle Board, (4); Radio; Public Affairs Club, (3); Rifle Club, (3, 4); Senior Orchestra, (2, 3); T. N. T.'s (1), Sec. and Treas. (1); Junior Dramatic Club Play, (3); Junior Ex. Finalist, (3); Junior Chorus, (3); No. 1 man on team winning 1st corps area Rifle Match; 1st Lieutenant, (4); Placed 3rd 1940 intramural shoot.

June Campbell

June is headed for a business career. Someday some businessman will find her indispensable.

Nadia Canty, "Nade"

Nade has her eyes on a business career. As avocations, she chooses camping, swimming, and horseback riding.

Wendall Cary, "Wendy"

Meet the man who corners all the sports page headlines during the basketball season. Wendy goes for swing music, and is a veritable flash on a dance floor.

Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4); "B" Club, (3, 4); Football (4); Public Affairs Club, (4).

Joseph B. Chaplin, Jr., "Joe"

Joe is that oh! so quiet (?) senior who simply dotes on hunting, fishing, and watching other people wear themselves out playing baseball and such. It'll be Maine or Bowdoin next year for Joe.

Baseball, (2, 3, 4)—Asst. Mgr. (2, 3)—Mgr. (4); Boys' Winter Sports, (3, 4); Chess Club, (2); Latin Club, (2, 3, 4); National Honor Society, (4); *Oracle* Board (4)—Boys' Athletics; Public Affairs Club, (3, 4); T. N. T.'s (1).

Roy Clinton Clark, Jr., "Clarkie"

Roy is a man of the open air, who likes sports and the out-of-doors in general.

T. N. T.'s, (1, 2); Junior Chorus.

Pauline L. Cluff, "Polly"

Pauline spends her spare time dancing and swimming. She wants to become a secretary, and will train at the Maine School of Commerce.

Commercial Club, (3); Dramatic Club, (4).

Catherine G. Cobb, "Kay"

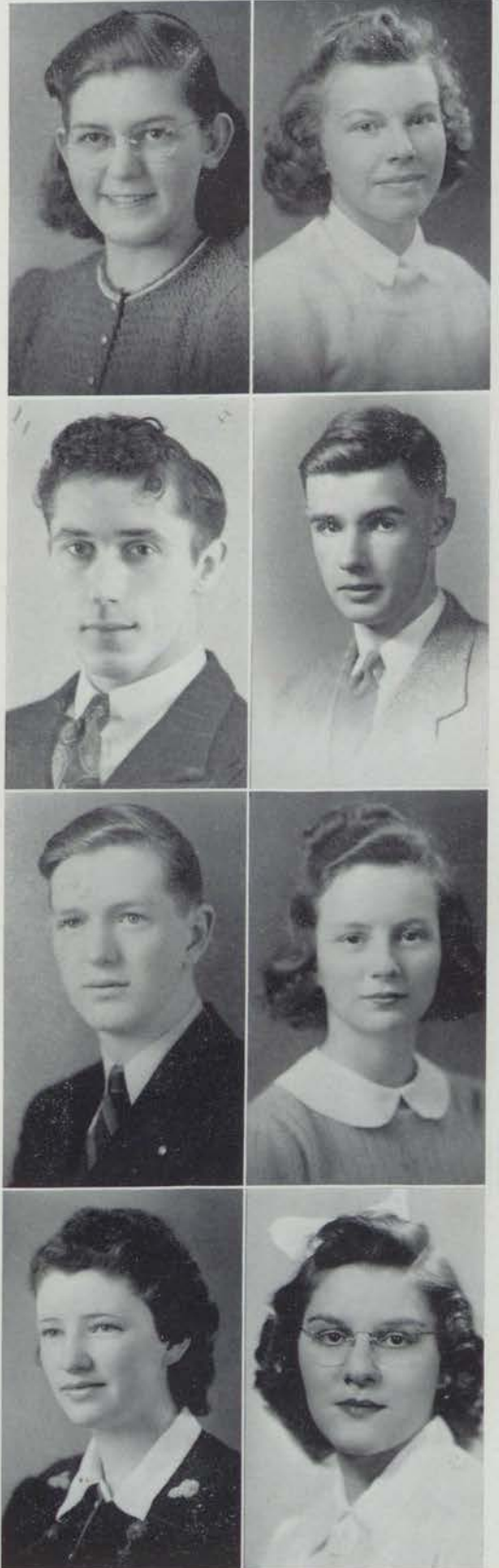
Catherine is that curly-headed brunette who loves bowling and swimming.

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

Dorothy Cole, "Dottee"

Drama is Dottee's great love. We'll no doubt be seeing her name in lights in the not-so-distant future. Emerson Dramatic School is her next stop—and then a career!

Debate Club, (2); Dramatic Club, (4); French Play, (4); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4); Girls' Glee Club, (2, 3, 4); Hockey, (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Dramatic Club (3); Latin Club, (2, 3); Snapdragons, (1); French Play, "Little Women"; Senior Play, "What a Life."



**Elizabeth Connelly, "Betty"**

Betty, the lass with the pretty red hair, informs us that she is going to train to be a nurse—lucky patients! Sports and, of all things, letter-writing take up Betty's spare time.

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

Walter J. Constantine, "Walt"

Walt has designs on becoming a business man next fall. His favorite pastimes are baseball, basketball, swimming, and tennis. He adds to his long list of accomplishments the grand art of dancing.

Baseball, (1); Basketball, (1); Dramatic Club; Junior Dramatic Club, (4); Officers' Club, (3, 4); Public Affairs Club, (4).

George Corey, "George"

Flashing smile, good looks, personality plus. George is everybody's pal. The Curtis Wright School in California is going to show George how to fly over the top, and we know that will be easy.

Football, (1, 2); Public Affairs Club, (4).

James Crawford, "Moose"

Moose is the boy with the quiet crush on Hedy Lamarr! His ambition is to be an aviation mechanic. Incidentally, he has a favorite dish—banana cream pie!

Barbara Cromwell

Barbara is the girl with the language books under her arm. Pride of senior Latin, she hasn't decided just where she wants to go to school next year, but wherever she goes, she'll be sure to succeed.

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

Harold Crosby

Harold hasn't made any plans for the future as yet, but his favorite hobbies are tennis, football, and baseball.

Tennis, (3); Junior Exhibition, Semi-Semi Finals, (3).

Roberta Curran

Roberta likes sports in general, especially basketball and bowling. She's headed for the Maine School of Commerce.

Cheerleaders, (4); Commercial, (3, 4)—Secretary, (4); G. A. H. C. (4); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4)—All-Bangor, (1, 2, 3)—Captain, (2, 3, 4); Hockey, (3, 4)—All Bangor, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4).

Elizabeth Curran, "Liz"

Is there anyone in the house that doesn't know Liz? Of course not. This little lady, folks, was voted the most popular girl in the senior class. Liz likes the idea of Emerson next year, but the Maine School of Commerce is likely to come out on top.

Commercial Club, (3, 4)—Vice President; Dramatic Club, (4); G. A. H. C. (4); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4)—All-Bangor (1)—Captain, (4); Hockey, (3, 4)—All Bangor, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4); Tennis, (3, 4); French Medal Junior Exhibition; Finals in Spear Speaking Contest; One Act Play Contest; Honorary Lt. Colonel.

Warren J. Daigle

Warren plans to enter the Maine School of Commerce next fall. His hobbies are hunting, baseball, and tennis.

Baseball, (1); Boys' Winter Sports, (3); Football, (3); Officers' Club, (4); Rifle Club, (3, 4).

Rita Daigle, "Rete"

Rete, a swell girl, as everyone knows, likes bowling—oh, so much! She would like to be a dentist's assistant. Next year, perhaps, a school in New York City will be honored with her attendance.

Homec Club, (2, 3, 4); Junior Chorus.

Jean Devoe

This darling of the senior class plays the violin beautifully. She is planning to enter the University of Maine next year, and take a course in music.

Girls' Glee Club, (2, 3); Girls' Band, (3, 4); Latin Club, (2, 3, 4); Senior Orchestra, (1, 2, 3, 4).

Barbara Dinsmore, "Babs"

Barbara plans to attend school in Boston in the near future. She'll specialize in learning how to become a dietitian.

Commercial Club, (3, 4).

Thomas A. Dodd, "Tom"

Tom is the bashful boy of the senior class. He isn't sure where he is going next year, but he hopes to do abstract work at the courthouse.

Boys' Glee Club, (3, 4); Debate Club, (2, 3); Debate Team, (3); Photography, (4); T. N. T.'s, (1).

Patricia Dolan, "Pat"

This gal, who is seen skidding around corners to get to her shorthand class, is out for a job as a stenographer. She likes books and Jimmy Stewart.

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

Donald Dorr, "Donnie"

Donnie will be satisfied with either a motorcycle or a graham cracker pie. His ambition is to get into the aviation line.

Band, (1); Boys' Glee Club, (1, 3); Dramatic Club; Mineral Club, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4).

Robert Drinkwater, "Drinkie"

We have here a student who is well known to all of Bangor High. Robert isn't sure where he is going next year, but he's a sure bet for success wherever he goes.

Debate Club, (3); Public Affairs Club, (4); Junior Exhibition, Semi-Finals.



**Richard Duran, "Dick"**

Dick swings a mean bass in the band. After a year in prep school, (it's a toss-up between Hebron and Higgins) he'll go on to the U. of M.

Band, (4); Boys' Glee Club, (3); Debate Club, (3) Dramatic Club; Semi-Finals in Junior Exhibition.

A. Louise Eastman

Friendly, tall, sophisticated! This senior has set her mind on becoming a career girl—but definitely! We know that this expert on "Fashions" will make a "go" of her career.

Debate Club, (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club; Girls' Glee Club, (2, 3); *Oracle* Board, (2, 4)—Fashion Editor—Originator of fashion column—Wrote play for *Oracle Assembly*—Music for Class Ode.

**Arthur Eaton, "Artie"**

He's the jolly little jesto whom we see;

He's just working up endurance,

To try and sell insurance,

And he'll be a huge success, wait and see.

Debate Club, (2, 3); *Oracle* Board, (4)—Business Staff.

**Elaine Enman**

Elaine's pep, vim, and vigor will long be remembered in these hallowed halls. She'll cheer for Westbrook Junior College next year, and on the side, she may get some pointers on how to become a medical secretary.

Cheerleaders, (4); Debate Club, (3); Dramatic Club; French Play—Properties; Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4) All Bangor, (1, 3, 4); Girls' Glee Club, (3, 4); Soft Ball, (3); Hockey, (2, 3, 4); Public Affairs Club, (4); Snapdragons, (1); Properties—"Little Women"; Properties—"What a Life."

**Ella Grace Faulkingham, "Faulkie"**

This little blond wants to be a missionary worker. We are sure that after her five years' training there will be a lot of Christians. Here's loads of converting to you, Ella.

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

**Ellen E. Finley**

Ellen's rather unusual hobby is corresponding with friends in other countries. She plans to attend the U. of M.

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

**Howard Bradley Finley, Jr., "Brad"**

"Brad," a flashing member of our track team, is going to Northwestern to major in business. This A-1 French student's hobbies are photography and skiing.

Debate Club, (3, 4); Dramatic Club, (4); Photography, (3)—Sec-Treas. 1940; Public Affairs Club, (3, 4); Track, (3, 4); Bowdoin Interscholastics 1940; March 14 Committee—Debate Club.

**Lucille Fish, "Micky," "Lucy"**

This basketball playing senior will join the march of stenographers next fall, and score her points in the business world.

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

Charles A. Flanagan

This lad will probably be seen at the University of Maine next year playing the bass drum just as he's done in B. H. S. Band, (2, 3, 4); Photography, (4).

Deloris Fournier, "Dody"

Not only is this little gal one of the jitterbugs of the senior class, but she also shoots a pretty mean basketball.

Commercial Club, (2); Dramatic Club; Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4); Girls' Glee Club, (2, 3); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Snapdragons, (1, 2).

Donald Fowler

Military science and a car (with gas) are all that Don needs to make him happy. It's either Bowdoin or West Point next year.

Boys' Glee Club, (1); Debate Club, (2, 3, 4); Junior Orchestra, (1, 2); Latin Club, (4); Officers' Club, (4); Senior Orchestra, (1, 2, 3); T. N. T.'s, (1); Alternate in Junior Exhibition.

Arline Furrow

Arline is going to make somebody happy some day whether in an office or a home.

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

Bernard Gafin, "Bernie"

We're going to miss you next year, Bernie, but we know you keep the key to success in your back pocket.

Football, (1); Public Affairs Club, (4).

Eugene Gamble, "Gene"

"Gene" is the boy who really glorifies a uniform. Fryeburg is the next item on his list, and then—who knows?

"B" Club, (4); Football, (2, 3, 4); Officers' Club, (4); Festival Chorus, (3); Junior Chorus.

Francina Gamble, "Cina"

Here is a really swell gal. A member of the G. A. H. C., she dotes on hockey and basketball. Next year, she'll start on a nursing career.

Dramatic Club; G. A. H. C., (4); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4); Girls' Glee Club, (3, 4); Hockey, (2, 3, 4); Homec Club, (3); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Public Affairs Club, (4); Festival Chorus, (3, 4).

Henrietta Garran

Roses are red, violets are blue

This gal will know this and a lot more, too.

If her ambition to study horticulture comes true.

Girls' Glee Club, (3, 4); Homec Club, (4).

John J. Gass, "Buddy"

"Buddy" lists fishing, swimming, motorboating, and tennis as his favorite sports, and believe it or not he likes spinach! Next year he'll go to Wentworth Institute.

Public Affairs Club, (4); T. N. T.'s, (1).





Milton R. Geary, "Milky"

Beating it out on the drums, rug-cutting, and "any music except classical" all keep jitter-bug "Milky" Geary hep. Prep school next year and then off to college he will go. Basketball, (1).



Helen Goldberg

Here's a girl who thrives on fresh air, fishing, and swimming. Helen plans to enter upon a commercial career. Commercial Club, (3, 4); Girls' Glee Club, (2); Treasurer, (1); Home-room Secretary, (4).



Teddy Goldberg

Teddy is eventually going to become an engineer. Next year though, he'll be seeing stars in New York.

Basketball, (1, 2, 3); Public Affairs, Club, (4); Dramatic Club.



Ida Goldman, "Iky"

Beal's Business College, here she comes! This smiling senior will continue to spread her sunshine over Bangor.

Girl's Basketball, (1, 2); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Snapdragons, (1); Latin Club, (4); Dramatic Club, (4).



Elsa B. Goodman, "Ozzie," "Ello"

"Ozzie's" great ambition is to fly a higher plane, With the study of psychology to propel her brain; Crunching on potato chips, wheeling 'round in "Babe," And when it comes to swimming—long may she wave! Debate Club, (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club; Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Junior Orchestra, (1, 2); Latin Club, (2, 3, 4); Senior Orchestra, (1, 2, 3, 4); Concertmistress, (4); Snapdragons, (1); Junior Dramatic Club Play, (3); Senior Play, "What a Life, (4)."



Irene Goos

Here is a gal set on becoming a nurse. She dotes on outdoor sports, practically every one, and is pretty expert at most.

Debate Club, (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club; Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Latin Club, (3, 4); Snapdragons, (1); Class Debates, (3); Quarter finals, Junior Exhibition; Junior Dramatic Club Assembly Play, (3).



Norman Gott, "Red," "Gottie"

"Ye old chemistry whiz" also dabbles in sports now and then. Red says he's off to M. C. I. come fall—and the following fall (when it falls) will find him at the U. of M. Public Affairs Club, (4).



Harold Grant

Harold looks to the business world for his future and with fishing as his hobby, he'll soon hook something up his line.

Officers' Club, (4); Junior Chorus.

Irvine R. Grant, "Grantie"

Irvine dreams of being a hot engineer but he'd rather be waltzing over the highway or driving across the dance floor—we know!

Barbara E. Gray, "Barb"

Barbara keeps happy by dancing and roller skating and dancing. She's headed for—of all things!—a teaching career and she'll prepare at Farmington Normal School.

Debate Club, (2); Girls' Glee Club, (3); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Latin Club, (3); Junior Chorus, (3).

Marjorie Gray, "Margie"

Margie's pep and Margie's vim

Will speed her on her way

A cheerleader who loves to eat (well—who doesn't)

Three cheers for Margie Gray.

Cheerleaders, (4); Girls' Basketball, (3, 4); Hockey, (4).

Priscilla Gene Gray, "Pris," "Prissy"

"Pris" thinks out door life is super. She plans to enter the U. of M. to take the Homeec course next year.

Dramatic Club; Latin Club, (2, 3, 4).

Doris Greenlaw, "Dory"

Dory plans to attend Beal's Business College, and then to become a secretary. She likes to swim, play tennis, and collect photographs.

Commercial Club, (3, 4).

Annie M. Grey, "Ann"

Ann came to us from Dixmont,

She's quite a way from home

But fun and friends will follow her

Wherever she may roam.

Elinor Louise Griffin

Elinor likes to read and she likes to read, so there you are! But there's a lot more to her personality, especially when she starts cooking (?) something up!

Debate Club, (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club; Girls' Glee Club, (2, 3, 4); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Latin Club, (2, 3); Snapdragons, (1).

Frank E. Hall

Frank likes all sports, especially swimming, fishing, and hunting. His plans for the future are as yet unsettled.

Baseball, (1).



**Dorothy Havey**

Attention, Washington, D. C.

That's where our Dorothy will be.

She's going to be a secretary—

And won't she keep the office merry?

Debate Club, (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club, (4); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 4); Girls' Glee Club, (2, 3); Hockey, (4); Latin Club, (2, 3, 4), Aedile; Snapdragons, (1).

Clarence A. Heath, "Sid"

"Sid" is the boy who loves all kinds of machinery and lists among his hobbies, baseball and swimming.

**Dorothy P. Hill**

Here we have Dottie with plenty of charm

She's off to Miss Wheelocks to be a school marm.

A pretty blonde teacher with exquisite poise,

Is apt to make Wheelocks a new school for boys!

Hockey, (2, 3, 4); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Debate Club, (4); Dramatic Club, (4); French Play; Girls' Glee Club, (2, 3, 4); Public Affairs Club, (4); All Bangor Hockey Team, (4); Junior Exhibition-Honorable Mention; Vice President of Class, (2); Secretary of Class, (3); Little Women, (4); U. of M. Speaking Contest, (3); D. A. R. Candidate, (4); Honorary Cadet Major, (4); Waltz Review, (4); Festival Chorus, (3, 4).

Rose Edna Hogan, "Bobo"

Rose goes in a big way for swimming, skating, and chocolate doughnuts. She plans to take up beauty culture in Boston.

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

**Pauline G. Holden, "Polly"**

The glamour gal of the senior class—with beauty, brains and personality plus. U. of M. (you lucky people!) here comes Polly!

Hockey, (2, 3); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Debate Club, (2, 3); Dramatic Club, (4); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3); Public Affairs Club, (4); Oracle Board, (4); Passing in Review; State one-act play contest, "New School for Wives," (4); Senior Play, "What A Life" (4); Senior Assembly, (4); All-Bangor Basketball Team, (2); Night of February 21st; Candy Sale, (2); Committee, Hubert Wilkins, (2).

Faith Hughes

Presenting Faith Hughes who enjoys anything from American History Courses to swinging 'round the dance floor.

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

**Marguerite Hunt, "Sunny"**

Sunny seems quite versatile; her hobbies include swimming, sewing, and the collection of odd pins.

Dramatic Club, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4).

Phyllis Regina Hurd, "Phyl"

Phyl enjoys all kinds of sports, including dancing. This cheerleader admires Bing Crosby's voice. Next year, she will attend the Maine School of Commerce.

Hockey, (3, 4); Commercial Club, (3, 4); Social Chairman, (4); Girls' Basketball, (2, 3, 4); Girl's Glee Club, (3); Snapdragons, (1); All Bangor Basketball Team, (2, 3, 4); All Bangor Hockey Team, (4).

Roland Jackson, "Jack"

"Jack," who owes his brute strength to his out-of-door life, plans to train as a machinist.

Fish and Game Club, (4); President's Committee—National Honor Society, (4); Officers' Club, (4).

Charles Jellison, "Sergestus," "Charlie," "Bertie," "Orson"

"Sergestus", the unpredictable; "Charlie", the super-colossal showman; "Bertie", the torrid lover; Orson the "character" of the Class of 41. Mental wizard extra-ordinary; terrific debater; Charlie expects to go to the college that will pay him the most.

Band, (1, 2, 3, 4); Drum Major, (4); Boys' Glee Club, (2, 3); Chess Club, (2, 3); Debate Teams, (1, 2, 3, 4); Debate Club, (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President, (4); Dramatic Club, (4); French Play; Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Junior Orchestra, (1, 2); Latin Club, (2, 3, 4); Consul, (3); National Honor Society, (3, 4); Officers' Club, (4); *Oracle* Board Assistant Editor, (4); Public Affairs Club, (2, 3); Senior Orchestra, (3, 4); T. N. T.'s (1); University of Maine Original Oratory, 2nd place, (3); Bates League-mediator, (3); Bowdoin League best speaker, (4); Debate Club Manager, Night of February 21, (3); Manager, Night of March 14, (4); Junior Dramatic Club Play, (3); University of Maine 1941 Ex-temp Speaking; *Oracle* Assembly, (4); Debate Club Candy Sale, (3, 4); Debate Club Radio Forum, (3); Debate Rummage Sale, (2); Junior Assembly, (3).

Jane Jellison, "Janey"

This fair haired senior, who excels in typewriting, has high hopes for a future commercial career.

Commercial Club, (2, 3, 4); Girls' Basketball, (2, 3, 4); Girls' Glee Club, (2, 3); Snapdragons, (1); Junior Exhibition Chorus, (3); May Festival Chorus, (2); All Bangor Basketball team, (2, 3, 4).

Jenny Johnson

Jenny delights in athletics, dramatics, and algebra, which, incidentally, keep her happy and busy. Her future plans point toward the University of Maine.

Debate Club, (2, 3); Dramatic Club; French play; G. A. H. C., (3, 4); Treasurer, (4); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4); Hockey, (2, 3, 4); All-Bangor Team, (4); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Latin Club, (2, 3); National Honor Society, (4); *Oracle* Board Literary Editor, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4); Snapdragons, (1); Girls' Winter Sports' Club, (2); V. F. W. Essay Contest, 2nd prize, (2); Dramatic Club Play, Little Women, (4).

Arthur Jonason, "Art"

"Art" is that tall, dark, handsome senior who likes everyone and anything from working to women. "Art" is, incidentally, a very torrid drummer.

Boys' Glee Club, (2, 3); Officers' Club, (4); Photography, (4); 2nd lieut. R. O. T. C., (4).

Raymond Jones, "Jonsie"

Presenting "Jovial" manager extraordinaire. The Debate Club, Dramatic Club, *Oracle*, Latin Club, etc., will certainly be at a loss without him. "Jonsie" is bound for Orono and the good old U. of M. next year.

Debate Club, (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary, (4); Debate Teams, (1); Dramatic Club, (4); French Play, (4); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Latin Club, (2, 3, 4); Aedile, (2); Tribune, (3); Consul, (4); National Honor Society, (2, 4); President, (4); Officers' Club, (4); *Oracle* Board Business Staff, (4); Public Affairs Club, (2, 3); T. N. T.'s, (1) Vice-President, (1); Club-Manager of Class Debates, (3); Committee on Sir Hubert Wilkins, (3); Burton Holmes, (4); Night of March 14, (4); Night of February 21, (3); Junior Dramatic Club—Rich Man Poor Man, (3); Candy Sale, (2, 3, 4); Rummage Sale, (2); 2nd Honor Essay, (4); Business Manager, "Little Women," (4); "What A Life," (4); 1st Lieutenant ROTC, (4); Junior Assembly, (3).

Harry Kagan

Harry is an all-round athlete with fishing and all out-of-door sports preferred. He plans to go to the U. of M. next year.

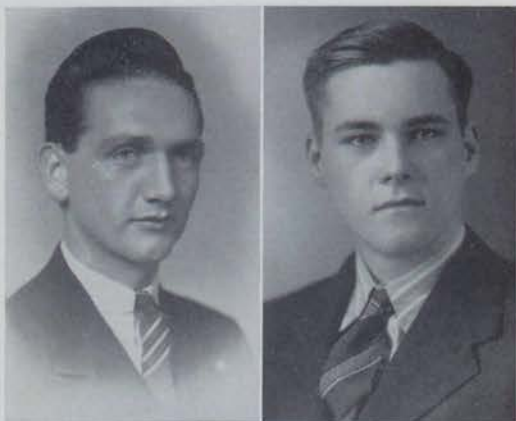
Basketball, (2); Debate Club, (2); Latin Club, (2); Public Affairs Club, (4); Junior Exhibition Semi-Semi, (3).

Gerald Kaprow, "Jerry"

"Jerry" is a great little basketball player and general all-round athlete. "Jerry" plans to show 'em down in Worcester, Mass., where he wants to study next year.

Basketball, (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4); Junior Exhibition, Semi-Semi.





Thomas Keenan, "Tom"

"Tom," who likes anything from collecting old gun shells to hunting and fishing, plans to continue study next year.

Baseball, (1); Basketball, (2, 3); Boys' Glee Club, (2, 3); Commercial Club, Treasurer, (4); Officers' Club, (4).

Alfred Keith, "Al"

Al Keith does not confine his many talents to the literary world. Summers find him skirting over rock-bound coasts in his sturdy yacht. "Al" plans to take a year of "prep" before entering college.

Debate Club, (1, 2, 3, 4); French Play, (4); *Oracle* Board, (4), Business Staff; T. N. T.'s, (1).



Arlene Kelley

Presenting Arlene Kelley who assures us that she can not only drink more ice cream sodas than any other two girls, but she can also shake a pretty fair dance step.

Girls' Glee Club, (4); Homec Club, (3); Public Affairs Club, (4).

Edward Kennedy, "Ed"

Sports of all kinds are this fellow's main course, and he certainly can digest it.

"B" Club, (4); Baseball, (4); Basketball, (2, 3); Football, (2, 3, 4).



Althea Kimball, "Thea"

"Thea" keeps herself busy by enjoying the great out-of-doors. She plans to follow a secretarial career.

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

Louine Kimball, "Weenie"

Here is that very popular girl who can play a basketball game or translate a French lesson with equal ease. "Weenie" says that after Gordon College she would like to teach.

G. A. H. C. (2, 3, 4); President, (4); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain, (4); Hockey, (2, 3, 4); Captain, (2, 4); National Honor Society, (3, 4); *Oracle* Board, (4), Girls' Athletics; Snapdragons, (1), Vice-President.



Robert King

This flash of the basketball court plans to go far away to the campus of Notre Dame next year.

Baseball, (1); Basketball, (1); Public Affairs Club, (4).

Joanne Kirkpatrick, "Joey"

For a lively pun, just call on Jo;

Her singeing humor seems to flow;

She is sure to make a hit

Though she'll lead you on a bit

A "hit and pun" constitution even so!

French Play, (4); Latin Club, (2, 3, 4); Aedile, (3); Quaestor, (4); National Honor Society, Vice President, (4); *Oracle* Board, (4); Literary Editor; Senior Essay, 2nd Honors; Senior Play, Prompter; Debate Club Candy Sale.

Glenna Kleiner, "Glen"

Glenna Kleiner, who confesses she delights in polishing her three old coins, refuses to tell us her future plans. "It's a secret," says she.

Hockey, (4); Commercial Club, (3, 4); Girls' Basketball, (2, 3, 4); All Bangor Basketball, (4); National Honor Society, (3, 4); Snapdragons, (2); *Oracle* Board, Typist & Business Staff, (3, 4);

Leslie Kneidl, "Bud"

"Bud," the man with all those A's, plans to continue his education at some commercial school, which, he tells us, will probably be the Maine School of Commerce.

Oracle Board, Asst. Bus. Manager, (3); Officers' Club, Sec. and Treas., (4).

Lucy Leavitt

A golden-voiced song-bird
Who just loves to dance—
Our Lucy keeps all of
The boys in a trance—

Debate Club, (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club; Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3); Girls' Glee Club, (2, 3, 4); Hockey, (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Public Affairs Club, (4); Snapdragons, (1); Festival Chorus, (3, 4); Waltz Review, (4); Musical Review, (3).

Elizabeth Leeman

Here's a gal who thrives on shorthand and bookkeeping. Next year, she'll be the shining light of some office—an A-1 super-duper secretary.

Commercial Club, (3, 4); National Honor Society, (4).

Roselle Legassey, "Cookie"

"Cookie" has plenty of pep for her favorite pastime of dancing. Movies hold her interest for hours on end—and 'tis rumored that occasionally she does crack a book.

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

Juanita Leland, "Nita"

"Nita," who thrives on sports and Miss Cousin's History class, is as yet undecided about her future.

Girls' Basketball, (1, 2); Homec Club, Club recorder, (3, 4); National Honor Society, (3, 4); Snapdragons, (1).

Phyllis Lipsky, "Phyl," "Willie," "Lana"

This dark-haired cookie ain't bad. Lana, the girl with the thousand faces, intellectually on the sunny side, the walking dictionary. Not only has she a wow of a personality aided by her shining teeth (both of them), but she also packs a wicked wallop. It's Wellesley for "Willie."

Debate Club, (2, 3); Debate Teams, (1, 4); Dramatic Club, (4); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Latin Club, (2, 3, 4); Tribune, (2); National Honor Society, (4); *Oracle* Board, Alumni, (3); Hokum, (4); Snapdragons, (1); Junior Exhibition Finalist, (3); VFW Essay Contest Winner, (2); Runner-up Girls' Tennis Tournament, (1); Senior Play, "What A Life," (4); Publicity, "Little Women," (4); Senior Essay, First Honors; University of Maine Speaking Contest, Radio Division, (4); Class Debates, Best Speaker, (4); Debate Club Rummage Sale, (2); Committee on Sir Hubert Wilkins, (3); Chairman Debate Club, Candy Sale, (2); Manager Class Debates, (2); *Oracle* Assembly, (4); Night of February 21, (3).

Jeannette Littlefield

Jeannette may not be very formidable in size but she certainly has a lot of zip and pep, of which she makes good use.

Debate Club, (1); Dramatic Club, (4); Girls' Glee Club, (4); Homec Club, (2, 3, 4).



**Ellen Lougee**

Ellen is a talented speaker, an ardent sports enthusiast, and a lover of dogs and horses. Quite a versatile gal!

Debate Club, (2, 3); Dramatic Club; Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4); All Bangor Team, (1); Girls' Glee Club, (3); Hockey, (2, 3, 4); All Bangor Team, (4); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Public Affairs Club, (4); Snapdragons, (1); Jr. Exhibition Speaker, (3); Girls' Baseball, (2); Girls' Winter Sports Club, (2).

Robert MacFarland, "Baldy"

Baldy is that remarkable editor of the "Daily Blat". (sh!) His hobbies run along smooth lines like swing records and collecting Varga Girls. He's hep to Prep School and a colorful future.

Debate Club, (1, 2); Debate Team, (1); Football, (1, 4); Latin Club, (2, 3); Curator, (3); Public Affairs Club, (2, 4); T. N. T.'s, (1); Track, (2); Semi-finalist in Jr. Exhibition; Cross Country, (3).

**Anita Manty, "Nia"**

Nia has made no definite plans for the future yet, but she manages to keep herself happy "dancing down Orrington way." She spends her hobby time collecting stamps and match books.

Commercial Club, (3); Girls' Glee Club, (3, 4).

Caroline Marshall

Caroline is well known in these parts for her expert violin playing. Next year she'll pack off her fiddle to Aurora College, in Illinois.

Dramatic Club; Girls' Basketball, (1); Girls' Glee Club, (3, 4); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Junior Orchestra, (1, 2); Latin Club, (2); National Honor Society, (3, 4); Public Affairs Club, (3, 4); Senior Orchestra, (3, 4); Snapdragons, (1); Class Ode, (4).

**Richard Martin, "Fuzzie" "Dick"**

Fuzz counts Latin among his special likes! Although his plans for the future are unsettled, they're likely to include drawing and bowling.

Oracle Board, (4) Artist; T. N. T.'s (1).

John Mincher

Johnny is that blondacious senior who hobbies at hunting and fishing, and who will work his future around General Electric—no buts about it. He'll burn right through to success—we know.

Dramatic Club, Vice President, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4); Picked Squad, R. O. T. C., (2); Semi-Finals—Junior Exhibition; Senior Assembly.

**Adrian Miner, "Asia"**

Asia will take his athletic ability to the U. of M. in the near future. This sport fiend and club president deluxe lists his hobby as model building; more power to you, Asia.

"B" Club, (2, 3, 4); President, (4); Dramatic Club; President, (4); Football, (1, 2, 3, 4); Officers' Club, (4); Track, (2, 3, 4); Track Club, (3); Sec. and Treas.; Production Manager of "Little Women" and One Act Play; Dance Revue; Senior Play—"What a Life."

Douglas Moore

Douglas lives for swing music, but also gets along well with stamp collecting and all summer sports. He plans to work after graduation.

Basketball, Intramural '40 & '41 Champs; Dramatic Club; Play, "Little Women" (4).

Alvin Morris

"Dr." Morris to you. His future plans concern a medical course—rather digressive from his skill in photography and his musical talent.

Band, (1, 2, 3, 4); French Play; Junior Orchestra, (1, 2); National Honor Society, (3, 4); *Oracle* Board, Staff Photographer, (4); Photography, (4); Vice-president; Senior Orchestra, (2, 3, 4); T. N. T.'s (1).

Marjorie Morris, "Margie"

Golly, cute with a fascinating smile and a special talent for making friends—that's Margie. On her first stop, she'll upset Westbrook; then she's off to an art school in Boston.

Debate Club, (1, 2, 3); Debate Teams, (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club; Girls' Basketball, (1, 2); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Public Affairs Club, (4); Snapdragons, (1); Alternate-Junior Exhibition, (3); One Act Play, (4); Senior Play.

Howard Mullins, "Bud"

This breezy football and basketball star says sports are nice, but he especially likes to raise flowers and chickens! Next year, Bud will keep the teachers of some prep school on their toes.

"B" Club, (3, 4); Baseball, (1, 3); Basketball, (2, 3, 4); Football, (2, 3, 4);

Dorothy Murch, "Dottie"

Dottie sure can hammer it out on the ivories, irrespective of the type of music, and is also quite a sports fan. Whatever she does next year, there'll be action.

Debate Club, (3); Dramatic Club; Girls' Basketball, (1, 2); Girls' Glee Club, (2, 3, 4), President, (4); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Junior Orchestra, (1); Public Affairs Club, (4); Senior Orchestra, (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club Play, "Little Women."

Francis Murray, "Frannie"

Frannie has a failing for sports, and more sports. He's double-stepping off to military school where he'll play the game in uniform, fair and square.

Basketball, (2); Boys' Glee Club, (1, 2); Football, (1); Officers' Club, (4).

Franklin Nelson, "Whitey"

Nellie's heart is with sports, especially baseball and football. Another year will probably see him aloft with the Air Corps.

"B" Club, (4); Football, (2, 3, 4); National Honor Society, (4); Officers' Club, (4); Lieut., R. O. T. C.

Ruth Palmer, "Ruthie"

Ruthie's one of those gals who's not only a grand athlete, but also is tops when the rank cards come around. Fiddling in the Bangor Symphony is one of Ruthie's most serious pastimes.

Commercial Club, (3, 4), Program Chairman, (4); G. A. H. C., (3, 4), Secretary, (4); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4), All Bangor Team, (3); Girls' Glee Club, (3); Girls' Band, (2, 3, 4); President, (3); Hockey, (3, 4); All Bangor Team, (4); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Junior Orchestra, (1, 2); National Honor Society, (3, 4), Secretary, (4); *Oracle* Board Typist, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4); Senior Orchestra, (1, 2, 3, 4); Snapdragons, (2); Vice-president of Class, (1); Festival Chorus, (3).

Richard Patten, "Gertie"

This boy can't decide between the Junior Air Corps and the Junior G-Men. While trying to make up his mind, he has kept happy with basketball and Military Science.

"B" Club, (4); Basketball Manager, (4); Football Asst. Manager, (2, 3); Officers' Club, (4); Captain Company B; Track, (3).





Edgar Pearson, Jr.

As a hunting fan, Edgar makes a slick target shooter; he also likes fishing and boating. The U. of M. is his chosen alma mater.

B Club, (4); Football, (1); Rifle Club, (1, 2, 3, 4)—Sec-Treas. (3), President, (4); Rifle Club—First place medal, (4); 2nd place—Wm. Randolph Hearst Match, (3); 1st place 1st Corps Area Match, (4); 2nd place 1st Corps Area Match, (3).

Francis E. Pearson, "Franny"

Bus lives from winter to winter for the skiing weather, and from summer to summer for the fishing. Next year he joins the Navy at Annapolis.

Boys' Winter Sports, (2, 3, 4); Latin Club, (2, 3); Public Affairs Club, (4)—President, (4); Rifle Club, (1, 2, 3); Picked Squad R. O. T. C., (2).

Hilda Perkins

Hilda hobby-lobbies around the movie theater, dance floor, and skating rink. Maine School of Commerce will do its share toward showing her a lap-happy future.

Festival Chorus, (2).

Alfred M. Perry, Jr., "Bud"

Bud is a talking encyclopedia with punny-papers stuck between the pages. Versature is his special habit; car-gazing, a major distraction. His hot clarinetting will keep Bowdoin at boiling point next year. Bud is a ski-hi guy plus being a speak-easy conversationalist!

Band, (1, 2, 3, 4)—Treasurer, (4); Boys' Winter Sports, (3); Debate Teams, (2, 3); Class Debates, (2, 3), Best Speaker, (2, 3); French Play, (4); Junior Orchestra, (1); National Honor Society, (3, 4); Oracle Board, (3, 4)—Editor, (4); Senior Orchestra, (2, 3, 4); Junior Exhibition Finalist, (3); Senior Essay, First Honors, (4); Harvard Club Book Prize, (3); University of Maine Speaking Contest, (3, 4); Tennis, (1, 4).

Raymond E. Peterson, "Pete"

Pete intends to go to work after graduation. Meanwhile military, trial balances, the grocery business, and collecting class pictures have been keeping him busy.

Boys' Glee Club, (3); Debate Club, (2, 3, 4); Officers' Club, (4)—Captain R. O. T. C.; Junior Chorus.

Naomi E. Pomeroy

We all have listened with pleasure to Naomi's singing. Besides that, she likes to collect elephants and listen to swing music. Lesley School will claim her next year.

Debate Club, (2, 3); Dramatic Club, (4); Girls' Glee Club, (2, 3); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Public Affairs Club, (4).

Spiro Predaris, "Spike"

Spiro is already a box office attraction in the movies. Hope you pack 'em in, Spike, even if not from the screen.

Basketball, (2, 3); Public Affairs Club, (4); Track, (2).

Florence F. Prusaitis, "Flo"

Flossie is that so-popular senior lass, whose infectious grin added spice to the cheerleading section. When not applauding sports, she takes part in them, and is a grand little athlete.

Cheerleaders, (4); Commercial Club, (3, 4); G. A. H. C., (1, 2, 3, 4); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4); Girls' Glee Club, (3); Hockey, (3, 4); National Honor Society, (4); Oracle Board, (4)—Typist; Public Affairs Club, (4); Snapdragons, (2); Class Officer—Secretary Senior Class; All-Bangor Hockey Team, (4); Vice-Pres., G.A.H.C., (4); Manager—Hockey Team, (4); Junior Chorus; nominated for honorary Lieut.-Colonel, (4).

Norma E. Quinn

Norma is one of the fair actresses of the class; often have the students of B. H. S. thrilled to her accents. Her burning ambition, however, is not to be a Bernhardt, but to become a surgeon!

Cheerleaders, (4); Dramatic Club; French Play; Junior Dramatic Club, (3); National Honor Society, (4); Latin Club (2, 3); Snapdragons, (1); Semi-finals, Junior Exhibition; Junior Dramatic Club Play; Senior Play, "What A Life."

Murray Raben, "Rapper"

This lad does everything from playing the clarinet to winning spelling bees, with plenty of sports, sandwiched between. He's headed for the U. of M.

Band, (1, 2); Junior Chorus.

Marise Reaviel, "Doc"

September days will find this fair-haired lass at Forsyth Dental School in Boston. She carries thither a special liking for swimming and pork chops.

Debate Club, (2, 3); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2); Hockey, (3); Public Affairs Club, (3, 4); Snapdragons, (1).

Gloria P. Redman

Gloria takes stitches and leaves time for reading, and eating her cooking. After junior college, she plans to be a Home Ec-Ker at the U. of M. She'll keep them coming back for seconds, wherever she is.

Debate Club, (1, 2); Dramatic Club, (4); French Play, (4); G. A. H. C., (4); Girls' Basketball, (4); Girls' Glee Club, (3); Hockey, (2, 3, 4)—All Bangor, (4); Junior Dramatic Club, (3)—"Rich Man-Poor Man"; Snapdragons, (1)—President; One Act Play Contest, (3); Senior Play, "What A Life" (4); Student Director, "Little Women", (4).

Janet M. Reid,

Janet, cheerleader deluxe, is that way about swimming, skating, bowling, and cars. She's off to Lasell in the fall.

Cheerleaders, (3, 4)—Head Cheerleader, (4); Debate Club, (2, 3); Dramatic Club, (4); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4)—All Bangor Team, (1, 3, 4); Girls' Glee club, (3); Hockey, (2, 4); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Junior Exhibition Finalist, (3); Play—"Little Women", (4); One-Act Play Contest "New School for Wives," (4); Senior Assembly, (4); Home Room Chairman, (4); Senior Play, "What a Life", (4); Public Affairs Club, (4).

Clifton E. Reynolds, "Clif"

What Clif can't drum up isn't worth jiving to. The future predicts that he'll beat a rapid tattoo on a musical career. With Clif, the saying goes—"I came, I saw, I conga-d."

Commercial Club—President, (4); Dramatic Club; Honorable Mention—Junior Exhibition; Basketball, (2); Public Affairs, (4); Officers Club, (4).

Elaine Alice Rice, "Laney"

"Laney" is that attractive little senior who clings to swing. She has found the field of commerce green and fertile. Her future is pretty apt to be likewise.

Commercial Club, (4).

Glendon Alton Robinson, "Glen"

Glendon's the lad who can dress his wisecracks up in long words. Next to school, he likes fishing, hunting, and baseball.





Sam Robinson

Sam has a terrific build-up along the lines of shooting, sports, sailing and more sailing. He won't let us down at Bowdoin this fall, and he says that later on Annapolis will have him in a come-hither dither.

"B" Club, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4); Rifle Club, (1, 2, 3); Picked Squad, R. O. T. C., (2); Hearst Trophy and Corps Area Rifle Team, (2, 3).

Ross St. Germain, "Jug", "Saint"

Jug skates like a Herie, and bowls like—well, well. He'll go to business college next year.

Boys' Winter sports, (2); Chess Club, (2); Public Affairs Club, (4).



Kenneth Paul Scripture, "Scrip"

Kenneth is undecided as to his future, but its sure to include roller skating, swimming, and a lot of eating.

Football, (1); Public Affairs Club, (4); Intermural Champions, (4); Basketball, (1, 2, 3).

Sumner Shafmaster, "Shaffy"

There are few like "Shaffy" who rotate with the seasons of sports. It will be a field day for the U. of M. when he arrives.

"B" Club, (4); Track, (3, 4); Intramural Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4).



Rosalie Shapero, "Bud"

Another spinach and ice cream fan, Rosalie goes for sports in a big way. Swell combination, Bud!

Dramatic Club; Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4); All-Bangor, (1, 4); Girls' Glee Club, (3, 4); Hockey, (2); Latin Club, (3); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Public Affairs Club, (4); Snapdragons, (1); Festival Chorus, (3, 4); Junior Chorus, (3).

Alice Shorey

Heading for the Eastern Academy of Beauty Culture is that basketeer and swimming splash—Alice. Henry Fonda and strawberry soda fill her happy days; the rest of the time she spends keeping people in good humor.

Debate Club, (3); Girls' Basketball, (1, 3, 4), All-Bangor; Homec Club, (4); Festival Chorus, (3); Junior Chorus, (3); Junior Assembly Play, (3).



Bertha Evelyn Simpson

Bertha is that dark-haired senior who loves to play the zylophone. Lasell Junior College will claim her next year.

Girls' Glee Club, (4); Band, (3); Junior Orchestra, (1, 2); Public Affairs Club, (4); Senior Orchestra, (3, 4).

Floyd F. Smiley, "Butch"

Here's the boy that came down from the woods and took the town by storm. As a comedy actor, he's tops.

French Play; Public Affairs Club, (4); Intramural Basketball, (4); Senior Play, "What A Life", (4).

Charlotte Smith, "Midgie"

Char's that little senior who keeps the General classes smiling. Her favorite likes are picture scrapbooks and chocolate sodas.

Debate Club, (1); Girls' Basketball, (1); Hockey, (2); Homec Club, (2, 3, 4) president, (4); National Honor Society, (3, 4).

Edith Smith, "Edie"

Edie is another business school aspirant with a collection of postmarks as a side tracking. Movie-going and all sports are her formula for fun outside the classroom.

Homec Club, (4).

Jessie Smith

To Jessie, anything that's eatable is unbeatable. Office work is her next target for conquest, but meanwhile she's quite a picnic on musical bi-play.

Commercial Club, (4); Girls' Glee Club, (3, 4); Public Affairs Club, (4).

Louise Smith

Between the theater and her scrapbook of stars, Louise leads a fast-movie-ing existence. We hope that normal school won't slow it down.

Homec Club, (3, 4).

Garrett Speirs, "Garry"

Garry plans to take up engineering at U. of M. or Lehigh. Meanwhile, he's trying to engineer an understanding of women. All sports plus grapefruit keep him happy.

Baseball, (3, 4); Boys' Winter Sports, (2, 3, 4) secretary, (3); Latin Club, (2, 3, 4); Oracle Board, (4); Passing in Review; Public Affairs, (3, 4).

Hale Stanley, "Stan"

"Stan," the lad with the rugged biceps, keeps fit by hunting, fishing, and camping. He's headed now for Wentworth Institute.

Dramatic Club, (4).

Janet Stevens

At the piano she adds more than harmony to the orchestra. She plans to graduate from tickling the ivories, to learning a teeth-tickling technique at Forsyth Dental Infirmary.

Dramatic Club, (4); Hockey, (2, 3); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Junior Orchestra, (1, 2); Latin Club, (2, 3); Senior Orchestra, (3, 4); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 4); Girls' Glee Club, (2, 3).

Olive Stevenson, "Stevie"

Stevie is that short blond gal who would rather dance than eat. After graduation she's going to spend her time waving hair at the Eastern Academy.

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





Catherine Taylor, "Kay"

Kay is a dark-haired, vivacious miss who takes all sports seriously. She has her black eyes focused on a nursing career.

Debate Club, (2, 3); Dramatic Club, (4); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4); Hockey, (2, 3, 4); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Public Affairs Club, (4).

John Telfer, "Bob"

Bob's plans for the future are indefinite, but he can always keep himself happy with the ancient and honorable pastimes of hunting, fishing, and camping.

Dramatic Club, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4); Junior Chorus, (3).



Ardelle Thompson, "Dellie"

"Dellie" is a fun-maker at school and elsewhere. As long as her roller skates are whirling she'll be contented. But as a nurse, she is to be transplanted from the rink to land of internes and such.

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

Leon Tuck

Leon's a master of the musket, as well as a lover of swimming and brunettes. Sports in general appeal to him as spinach appeals to Popeye.

Basketball, (3); Football, (3, 4); Officers' Club, (4); Vice-President, (4); Rifle Club, (2, 3, 4).



Nicholas Vassor Vafiades, "Nie"

High-schooled in the world of sports, Nick finds fun on a fishing trip. He's sure to come back to fry his catch over the gridiron. Both fish and game please his palate, and being a rugged Ram, he is fated to horn in on success.

"B" Club, (4); Debate Club, (1, 2); Football, (1, 2, 3, 4); National Honor Society, (4); Treasurer, (4); Officer's Club, (4); President, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4); T. N. T.'s (1); President, (1); Track, (4); Junior Chorus, (3); President of Freshman Class, (1); President of Senior Class, (4); Junior Exhibition Finalist, (3); Student Council, (1).

George Vardamis, "Speed"

Here's the genius of our senior class with four full years of Latin behind him. Next year it's the U. of M. for "Speed."

Chess Club, (2, 3); Debate Club, (1); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Latin Club, (4); Officers' Club, (4); T. N. T.'s, (1).



Rita Vigue

This tall, quiet senior goes in for movies and dancing. To these she plans to add office work after graduation.

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

Ruth Vanadestine, "Ruthie"

Dimple on her chin, the "dickens" within—that's Ruthie.

Homec Club, (4).

Ruth Wallace, "Rusty"

Camping and Glenn Miller keep Ruth the happy-go-lucky gal she is. Happy days at Maine School of Commerce Rusty.

Debate Club, (2); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3); Girls' Rifle Club, (4); Public Schools Concert Chorus, (2); Junior Exhibition Chorus, (3).

Althea E. Ward

Althea makes movie-going a pleasure habit, but admits a soft spot in her way of thinking when Glenn Miller or hot dogs enter the picture. She has set her course for Maine School of Commerce.

Commercial Club, (3, 4); Junior Exhibition Chorus, (3); Public Schools Concert Chorus, (2).

Alice Warren

Alice thinks that riding, swimming, and strawberry cake are just about tops, and hopes she'll find them at the U. of M.

Debate Club, (2); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3); Girls' Glee Club, (3, 4); Snapdragons, (1); Oracle Board, Fashion Column last half of year, (3).

Caroline M. Watson, "Carol"

Maine School of Commerce should warm up to this tiny blond—alias "Shrimpy." Swinging at a dance or at a tennis ball are two rules by which she makes a hit.

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

Jean Eva Weatherbee, "Sally"

Jean was born with an accordion in her mouth, instead of the traditional silver spoon. She plans to make music her career, and will study at the New England Conservatory.

Girls' Glee Club, (3); Girls' Band, (3, 4); Junior Orchestra, (2); Senior Orchestra, (3, 4); Honor Essay, (4); Glee Club "Musical Revue," (3).

Phyllis Alta Weatherbee, "Susie"

For "Susie"—dancing, movies, and apple pie come "a la mode." Interior decoration threatens to lead her from music, but she'll harmonize, most any setting.

Girls' Glee Club, (3); Junior Orchestra, (2); Senior Orchestra, (4); Glee Club, "Musical Revue," (3).

Irvin Wentworth, "Bobo"

"Bobo" has basketball and football in his past. For the future, fun and success have set up a tempting goal post which is sure to get a kick out of him.

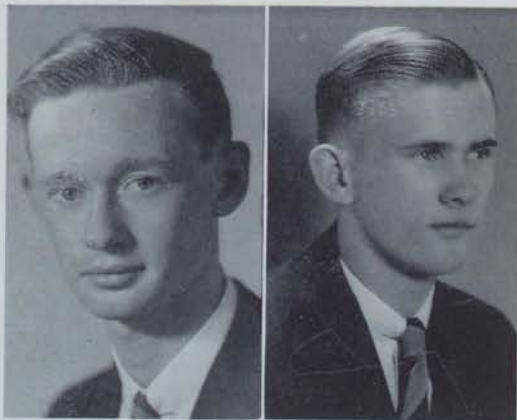
Basketball, (1); Football, (1, 2).

Dana T. Whitman, Jr., "Bud"

Dana's the lad who concocts all sorts of thrilling short stories in chemistry class. His ambition is to be a doctor, and he will train at Maine and Columbia.

Boys, Winter Sports, (2); Debate Club, (1); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Latin Club, (2); National Honor Society, (3, 4); Photography, (4); T. N. T.'s, (1).





Bernard A. Wilbur, Jr., "Bernie"

Bernie seriously wants to become a writer, and has obviously been laying a lot of groundwork in high school—his stories have been thrilling *Oracle* readers for some time.

Debate Club, (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club, (4); Winner *Oracle* Literary Contest, (3).

Kenneth Wilson

Kenneth says he likes everything—lucky lad!—but especially sports. Next year he'll be at the Maine School of Commerce.

Basketball, (3); Football, (1, 2).



Barry Wiseman, "Dap"

Barry is that dapper sheik who doesn't let his harem scare 'im. When not sleeping, he is motor-wise, for aye, in his busy convertible. "Wine, Women & Song" get his attention now, but some college is sure to get him in the end.

Band, (3); Basketball, (1); Boys' Glee Club, (1); Debate Club, (1); Dramatic Club, (4); Treasurer; Football, (1, 2); Junior Dramatic Club, (3); Public Affairs Club, (3, 4); Senior Orchestra, (3); Track, (4); Junior Chorus; Manager, Basketball, (2).

Frank Wood

Frank blew in from Augusta with a gust o'song. Now he professes that he has added gals and grape-juice to his likeable specialties. The U. of M. is in for a cheerful li'l earful, come fall.

Boys' Glee Club, (4); Dramatic Club, (4); French Play, (4); Play, Little Women; Contest Play, New School for Wives; Musical Revue, (4).



Winslow Work, "Windy"

Windy and sports were made for each other, especially football, basketball, and sports. As well as athletic glory, Windy has won distinction scholastically. It's rare combination, Windy, and some college is going to be proud to have you around.

"B" Club, (2, 3, 4); Baseball, (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball, (1, 2, 3, 4); Boys' Winter sports, (1, 2, 3); Debate Club, (1); Football, (1, 2, 3, 4); Latin Club, (2); National Honor Society, (3, 4); Officers' Club, (3); Photography, (2); Public Affairs Club, (3, 4); Track, (4); Voted outstanding senior boy; Special award in basketball.

Seniors Whose Pictures Do Not Appear

George W. Baker Souvenir collector de luxe! He'll go to bat for Uncle Sam at the Boston Navy Yard in the near future.
Fish and Game Club, (2); Baseball, (1, 2).

Lena Bean Although she has been with us just for a short time, her fine personality has brought her many friends. Her aim is to become a Home Economics teacher; so next year will find her at Farmington Normal School.

Ernest Bowden, Jr., "Flash" "Flash" is a superdeluxe track man, 'tis rumored. . . and when it comes to studying. . . he just eats it up!
Track, (3).

Barbara Burtchell Oh, so sweet and fair—
Blue eyes, blonde hair—
—Uh huh. It's Barbara!
Dramatic Club, (4); Secretary, (4); Debate Club, (4); Public Affairs Club, (4).

Helen Campbell Helen plans to enter Atlantic Union College, this fall, in preparation for a nursing career. Her favorite hobby is reading.

Doris Christy, "Dottie" Doris' plans for the future include attendance at Beal Business College.

Katherine Cilley, "Kay" Kay, an honor student, also finds time for club activities, sports, and many other things. She plans to be a secretary.
Commercial Club, (4); Girls' Basketball, (2, 3); National Honor Society, (4).

Kenneth Ralph Cilley, Jr., "Ken" Kenneth sticks to that time-honored sport, fishing. After graduation, he will be connected with the N. Y. A.
Mineral Club, (4).

Irene Edith Cort, "Teenie" This gal can be seen at Pushaw Lake anytime in the summer. She goes in for roller skating, dancing, and hiking, and plans to enter the Eastern Academy of Hairdressing next year.

Virginia E. Doiron, "Ginny" Ginny is that little senior girl with the two large dimples. She spends her time reading and dancing, and plans to join the "White Collar Workers of Connecticut."

Juanita Olive Drew, "Skeeter" Juanita wants to become either a nurse or a teacher. Meanwhile, she passes the time with swimming and hiking.

Myrtle Drew When June rolls by and School is thru
Among our alumnae will be Myrtle Drew;
And now in parting we'd like to say,
We wish the best to come your way.

Lawrence Ellis, "Larry" Although Larry isn't sure about his plans for the future; there is no doubt in his mind as to the fun to be had from hunting and fishing.

Lucille Ellis Sewing, swimming, dancing, eating—these pastimes have always kept Lucille busy, but from now on she'll concentrate on becoming the best nurse ever.

Avis Alfreda Gary, "Smoky" and "Sister" "Sister" is a most appropriate nickname for Avis, 'cause she's truly a friend to all. She goes in for sports, with basketball as a specialty.
Commercial Club, (2, 3); Girls' Basketball, (1, 2, 3); Girls' Glee Club, (2, 3); Junior Chorus, (3); May Festival, (3).

Leo Gopin, "George" We're sure this hale and hearty senior will be a great help to his brother, with whom he plans to go into business.

Catherine A. Gunn, "K" "K" will take her gaiety and dancing ability to business college next year.

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

Douglas Harrington, "Doug" Around B. H. S., gridiron is synonymous with Harrington. Doug, as athlete deluxe, has certainly left his mark on the school.

Basketball, (4); Football, (4).

Lawrence H. Hartt, "Porky" "Porky" is headed for a welding school in the near future. In his spare time, baseball, stamps, and movies take up his time.

Track, (3, 4), Manager.

Marcus W. Hathaway, Jr. Marcus has his future all mapped out, and—lucky lad!—we hear that it concerns a certain gal!

Mary L. Hewes This gal's ambition is to be a private secretary, although we hear she's also interested in dairying. Whatever it is, we know she'll be a success.

Commercial Club, (3); Junior Chorus; May Festival Chorus, (2).

Virginia Jacobs, "Ginnie" Sports and arithmetic will keep Ginnie busy until she enters her career as a nurse.

Dramatic Club; Public Affairs Club, (4).

Robert Jameson, "Bob" Bob has tackled basketball with the same right good will with which he'll speed over the main highway to good times and even better luck.

Basketball, (2, 3).

Phyllis Jordan Phyllis is dark and demure,
And does she like fun? Why, sure.

Alice Leavitt Sports—all kinds—are Alice's dish. Studying and tearing around school take up her spare time, when she isn't working for the Homec Club.

Homec Club, (4).

Carl Littlefield, "Zeke" Zeke is high-hepping up the ladder which reaches the top, and that's where he'll stake his claim to success.

Wilfred McKay, "Mac" "Mac" has kept the ball rolling over the gridiron and now it's time for us to yell, "Well done!" As he's an R. O. T. C. higher-up, we also add, "Hats off!"

"B" Club, (4); Basketball, (1, 2, 3); Football, (2, 3, 4); Officers' Club, (4).

Donald J. MacNeil, "Don" Don is a softball enthusiast as well as a collector of coins. Quite a combination! He plans to work after graduation.

Public Affairs Club, (4).

John Mallett John is that mineral-collecting Mickey Mouse fan who plans to blow toward the U. S. Army. We hope he'll have a few medals on exhibition before long.

Mineral Club, (4).

Miriam Merrill, "Mimi" Mimi, who is the nearest thing to Hedy Lamarr this side of Beverly Hills, adores and adorns all sports, especially skating, skiing, and swimming. This gal is going to make somebody a swell secretary.

Commercial Club, (3); Oracle Board Typist, (3, 4); Girls' Glee Club, (2); Girls' Basketball, (2); Junior Chorus; May Festival, (2); Debate Club Singing Contest, (4).

Alice Moran Swell smile, super gal
Our Alice is everyone's pal.

Nancy Morgan If Nancy ever went into radio there would be real "music in the air." She's bounding off to give the Providence Bible Institute a tune of her good nature.

Girls' Glee Club, (3, 4)—Secretary, (3); Girls' Band, (3); Public Affairs Club, (4); Senior Orchestra, (3, 4); Prize-winning quartet, (3).

Mary Jane Mutt Mary Jane is our good-will senior, who hopes to spend the years to come in feeling of pulses and taking temperatures. We know her patients will keep her bell busy.

Homec Club, (1); Public Affairs Club, (1).

Ruth Maxine Nelson Ruth is extra fond of traveling, especially in dancing shoes; movies are pleasing to her eyes. The Lincoln School of Nursing will show her how to keep people smiling inside and out.

Homec Club, (2, 3, 4); Secretary, (4); National Honor Society, (4).

Beulah Nickerson Beulah combines swimming and baseball in her role of a good sport. Business school is going to keep her pencil scratching and then—well, that is up to Beulah!

Girls' Basketball, (1).

Arthur Norwood, "Snoop" Arthur is the lad with the mind for facts and the eye for current events. He plans to study civil engineering at the University of Maine.

Debate Club, (2, 3, 4); Debate Teams, (2); Junior Orchestra, (1); Senior Orchestra, (4); T. N. T.'s, (1).

John Oakes, "Oakly Doaks" John is the humorist of the senior class. His chief interest is keeping people laughing.

Debate Club, (3, 4); Dramatic Club, (4); Football, (3); Junior Dramatic Club, (2, 3); Officers' Club, (4), First Lieutenant; Public Affairs Club, (4); T. N. T.'s (1, 2).

Clyde Philbrick This lad goes in a big way for hunting, fishing, and hunting. Clyde says he wants to be a Diesel Mechanic.

Public Affairs Club, (4).

Clayton Redmond, "Bud" Swimming, baseball, and stamp collecting keep this fellow busy and happy. After graduation, he plans to work.

Track, (3).

Edwin Savage, "Eddy" "Ed" is interested in all kinds of sports. Although he hasn't decided on any plans for the future, he should be successful in any field.

Baseball, (1).

Bennie Segal This versatile *Oracle* alumni-editor is at home with sports, on a chess-board, or in a book of poetry. He's not sure about the future, but the U. of M. is a strong possibility.

Chess Club, (3); National Honor Society, (4); *Oracle* Board (4)—Alumni.

Milton Setnor, "Mich" Milton is a devotee of that popular hobby, photography, as well as an enthusiastic sports fan. He plans to enter some form of Civil Service.

Chess Club, (3); Public Affairs Club, (4); Junior Chorus, (3); Intramural Basketball, (1, 2, 3).

Laura Springer, "Tiny" Tiny's future lies in office work. Her time is full of movies, swimming, and skating spiced with potato chips.

Girls' Glee Club, (3).

Garland Strang, "Guy" Football, basketball, track—sounds like an athlete's field day—and it is! It's no surprise, then, that he belongs to the "B" Club—and for girls who like uniforms, Guy's also a member of Officers' Club.

"B" Club, (4); Basketball, (4); Football, (1, 2, 3, 4); Officers' Club, (4); Track, (3, 4).

Marjorie Tenney Marjorie's slogan is "sing or swim." From now on she'll be riding the waves at the Eastern Academy.

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

John Thompson John is ready to take a swing at most anything, from baseball to the game of after-school life. Hit high, and you'll come skidding in for a home run, Johnnie!

Baseball, (2, 3, 4).

Ruth Thompson Meet this fun loving girl who wants to go to Maine. Her special reason is that her one desire is to teach Home Economics some day.

Girls' Glee Club, (3, 4); Public Affairs Club, (3, 4); Festival Chorus, (3, 4).

Erlene Thumith We'll be "mission" her—(ouch!) for she really is heading for the New England School of Theology in Brookline.

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

Helen Tootill Helen has taken a shine to Public Affairs and now is tooting off to brighten affairs at the E. M. G. H. We know you can't be stopped, so here's luck, Helen!

Public Affairs Club, (2, 3, 4).

Barryon L. Turner Barry has strutted his stuff in the Officers' Club this year and has also had a hand in the Mineral Club diggings. We know he'll keep in step with the times, no matter what he does.

Paula Vomvris, "Pug" Paula's taste for clothes will find expression when she becomes a costume designer in Rochester, New York. Her interesting hobby is collecting glassware.

Girls' Basketball, (3).

Josephine Wallace, "Dodo" "Dodo" breezes around the dance floor and tennis court like the fan for fun she is. Peter Brent Brigham Hospital is her next port of call but she confesses wishing it were Waterville.

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

Alice E. White, "Nickie" Nickie lives for tennis, dancing, and the Canadian Air Force. She'll study at the University of Maine.

Debate Club, (2); Dramatic Club; Girls' Basketball, (1); Girls' Glee Club, (4); Girls' Band, (3); Hockey, (1); Public Affairs Club, (3); Senior Orchestra, (3); Snapdragons, (1); Tournament Debates, (2).

Carroll White, "Whitee" Whitee is another apostle of Walton—he loves fishing. His future is concerned with the University of Maine.

Mineral Club, (4).

Carleton Willey, "Wil" Carleton is almost never seen without his pet motorcycle. This lad, who thinks nothing of winning spelling bees, is quite interested in aviation.

Anna Wise Anna, reaching for the stars, spends her time going to the movies. She also takes to dancing, swimming, and skating.

Homec Club, (2, 3, 4).

Robert York, "Bob" Bob says he's going to continue in school; that will give him plenty of time for pursuing his hobbies of baseball and rollerskating.

Herbert Young, "Herby" Aviation is decidedly the dominating factor—but dominating—in Herby's life; his future is filled with flying. In next place come baseball and art.

YE CLASS WILLE

WE, the illustrious and never-to-be-forgotten class of '41, being as sound as we ever were in our so-called minds, do hereby, on this eighteenth day of June in the year nineteen forty-one, bequeath these, our most cherished possessions, thusly and as follows:

Buck Brontas' pencils	to a saw-mill
"Jerques" Campbell's physique	to Fred Bean
Al (Ye Ed.) Perry's complexion	to the junior gals
A. N. Morris' piccolo lip	to Tom Hilton
Barry Wiseman's oil-reserve	to the British navy
"Butch" Smiley's Caribou drawl	to Orman Twitchell
"Smut" Speirs' baseball ability	to the Philadelphia "Phillies"
Frank Wood's romantic tendencies	to Bernie Jacobs
Mimi Merrill's figure	to Marie Duffy
Nick Vafiades' presidencies	to seven next year's seniors
Dottee Cole's driving	to Fradelle Segal
Joe Chaplin's way with the women	to Leon Higgins
Ye Senior Saddle Society (Ponies to let)	to Mrs. Cumming
Cliff Reynolds' haircuts	to "Bulldog" Coleman
Neal Brennan's gait	to a next year's would-be athlete
Another old engine	to Jack Lord
"Bus" Pearson's "etchings"	to Bob Cameron
Margie Morris' Maine men	back to the college
Al Keith's question mark voice	to Professor Quiz
"Sergestus" Jellison's bad luck	to Al "George" Winchell
Dottie Hill's angelic look	to Bunky Garland
Ray Jones' ability to be absent from home-room	to John Ballou
Phyl Lipsky's sweaters	to four junior gals
Windy Work's fame	to Brother Bill
An appetite	to Robbie Speirs
Joe Boles' soothing voice	to Val Parkin's row-boat for a fog-horn
Liz Curran's pep	to Ann Conners
Baldy MacFarland's jokes	to the Hays Office
Lucy Leavitt's flaming hair	to Betty Higgins
Jeanette Littlefield's passion for tall men	to Betty West
"Asia" Miner's comedy touch	to Robert Day
Polly Holden's OOOOMPH	to Prudy Speirs
"Jug" St. Germaine's vocabulary	to Hayden Bayer
Jan Ames' "Hammond St. Hunting Ground"	to Elaine Grant
Fuzz Martin's report card	to—maybe he'd better keep it
Mr. Burke's great speech	to the unsuspecting Class of '42
Elinor Griffin's sweet disposition	to Anne Woodman
George Corey's photogenic qualities	to John LaPoint
Our little lunch-boxes	to the W. P. A.
Dana Whitman's super-colossal literary style to	Lloyd Shapleigh
Gloria Redman's naive look	to Barbara Wood
Our far-famed ambition	to the "Swiss Navy"
HOKUM	to the Bangor D. S. C.

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STUDENT DIRECTORY

Senior Class Officers

President.....Nicholas Vafiades
 Vice-President.....Nicholas Broutas
 Secretary.....Florence Prusaitis
 Treasurer.....Janice Ames

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President.....Paul Coleman
 Vice-President.....Margaret Carlisle
 Secretary.....Betty West
 Treasurer.....Thomas Hilton

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 Vice-President.....Roland Babcock
 Secretary.....Betty Higgins
 Treasurer.....Prudence Speirs

"B" Club Officers

President.....Adrian Miner
 Vice-President.....William Work
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Douglas Harrington

Band Officers

President.....Moses Garland
 Vice-President.....Albert Bean
 Secretary.....Ruth Blake
 Treasurer.....Alfred Perry
 Student Leader.....John Clement
 Drum Major.....Charles A. Jellison

Commercial Club Officers

President.....Clifton Reynolds
 Vice-President.....Elizabeth Curran
 Secretary.....Roberta Curran
 Treasurer.....Thomas Keenan

Debate Club Officers

President.....Nicholas Broutas
 Vice-President.....Charles A. Jellison
 Secretary.....Raymond Jones
 Corresponding Secretary.....Frances Johnson

Dramatic Club Officers

President.....Adrian Miner
 Vice-President.....John Mincher
 Secretary.....Barbara Burchell
 Treasurer.....Barry Wiseman

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President.....Louine Kimball
 Vice-President.....Florence Prusaitis
 Secretary.....Ruth Palmer
 Treasurer.....Jenny Johnson

Girls Glee Club

President.....Dorothy Murch
 Vice-President.....Joan Eddy
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Elinor Griffin

Homec Club Officers

President.....Charlotte Smith
 Secretary.....Ruth Nelson
 Treasurer.....Gertrude Wood
 Recorder.....Juanita Leland

Latin Club Officers

First Half Year

Consuls.....{ Raymond Jones
 { Janice Minott
 Tribunes.....{ Rosalie Mansfield
 { Joanne Springer

Quaestor.....Joan Kirkpatrick
 Praetor.....Pauline Collins
 Aediles.....{ Esther Smith
 { Mary Frances Spangler
 { Donald Fowler
 { Robert Eddy
 Curator.....Helen Boulter

Second Half Year

Consuls.....{ Louise Homestead
 { Robinson Speirs
 Tribunes.....{ Constance Coleman
 { Leota Polk
 Quaestor.....Marydel Coolidge
 Praetor.....Betty Higgins
 Aediles.....{ Ruth Butterfield
 { Sherwood Jones
 { Barbara Carr
 { Shirley Wilson
 Curator.....Judith Banton

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 Vice-President.....Joe Patterson
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Girtrude Arnold
 Corresponding Secretary.....Ruth Patten

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Concertmistress.....Elsa B. Goodman

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 Vice-President.....Lewis Magee
 Secretary.....Anne Woodman
 Treasurer.....Bernard Jacobs

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 Vice-President.....Joan Kirkpatrick
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 Treasurer.....Nicholas V. Vafiades

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 Secretary-Treasurer.....Leon Higgins
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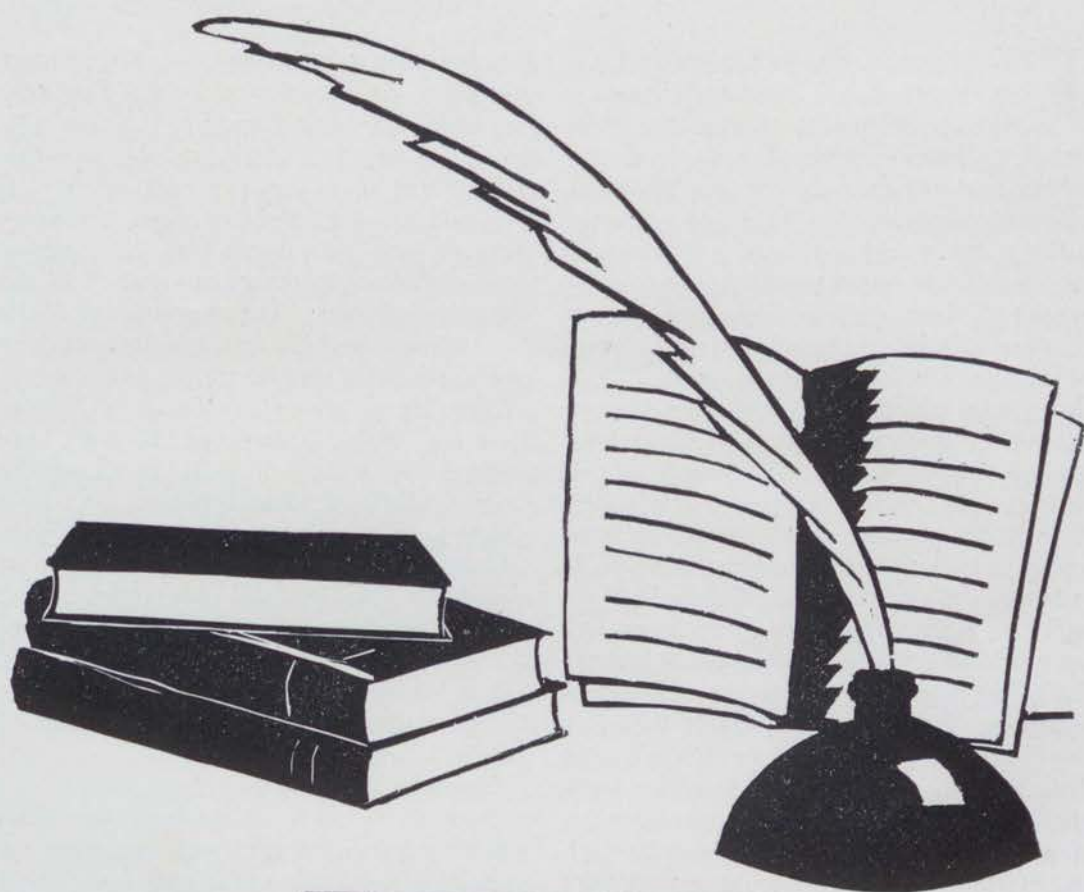
Student Council Officers

President.....Nicholas Broutas
 Vice-President.....Paul Coleman
 Secretary.....Doris Ayer

Fish and Game Club Officers

President.....Jack Campbell
 Vice-President.....Leon Higgins
 Secretary.....Roger Henneman
 Membership Secretary.....Robert Speirs
 Treasurer.....Jack Lord

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ESSAYS

Monroe Doctrine and the Good Neighbor Policy

by Ruth Thompson

THE citizens of the United States have always cherished sentiments most friendly toward the Latin American countries. From early times, however, it was obvious that the extension of the European system of government to these new countries to the south, would not work well with the American system which had in view the development of liberty and freedom, and government by the people. Some sort of understanding, therefore, had to come in our country, and some kind of definite policy had to be adopted with regard to the extension of European politics into the new world. Might not too much European domination of the internal affairs of the Latin countries work sooner or later against the security of our own country? It was so conceived in 1823 and President Monroe in his annual message to Congress on December 2 of that year declared that this western hemisphere was no longer open to colonization by European powers, and that any attempt on the part of those powers to extend their system to any part of the American continents would be viewed as "the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States." As we would not meddle with European politics, so in return Europe must not disturb the republics on this side of the ocean. Thus was recognized the independence of the Americas, and our country was obligated to guarantee that independence against European interference.

This policy that has been known as the Monroe Doctrine has since been regarded as the cornerstone of our foreign policy. It has received the endorsement of every administration since that time. Never was it so important as at the present, for with threatening powers in other parts of the world now at war, a violation of the Monroe policy might quickly involve our country in a war. But, though the danger and the risk becomes greater every day, there is no weakening of opinion on the part of American leaders, and world conditions

of unrest seem to be bringing the whole matter strongly to the attention of the world nations. But while forbidding Europe to interfere with the Latin-American republics the Doctrine says nothing about our own interference with their policies, or finances, or wars. In recent years we have been drawn into the affairs of these republics without creating much in the way of friendliness. The acquisition of Mexico, California, and Panama, has done much to create feelings of distrust; nevertheless, recent modern liberal leaders like President Wilson, Secretary Hull, Ambassador Morrow have contended for a hands off policy as regards the internal affairs of these countries, and have sought to cultivate a friendly feeling by establishing better trade relations. After all, we need Latin American oil, raw materials, and markets, and they need American goods. Hence the attempt in recent years to gain the good will of all by reciprocal trade agreements, at the same time trying to maintain a hands-off policy.

However, the good neighbor policy is not without its troubles. We assume that these republics want our good will, and even our protection against European aggression if such protection should be necessary, but they do not want to be overshadowed or dictated to by the north. Rather the desire is for equal footing. We may say that our leaders have gone to the extremes in trying to build better relations among the American nations, but it is not at all clear to some of our leaders that we are making great progress. Not until the present crisis in world affairs have the Latin countries shown much eagerness for American cooperation, and though we must hope and work for better things, we recognize that foreign influence for some time past has done much to undermine the confidence of these countries in American good will. Certain acts and developments in some of these countries have received the condemnation of President Roosevelt as

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Bombs Build a New Britain

by Alvin Morris

WHEN historians look back on this second World War, they will decide that the most singular development in military tactics is the bombing of non-military civilian population centers. Of course there were cities bombed in the recent Spanish Revolution, but that was just a proving ground for the axis powers. Other tactics of this war have been repeated over and over in history. England has been invaded by sea; France has been invaded through Belgium; the Balkans have always been fighting on their frontiers. Tanks, airplanes, and heavy guns were all present in the wars of the past two decades. It is interesting to note, however, that this rain of one and two ton demolition bombs and incendiary bombs is doing just the opposite from producing the effect desired by the enemy on these cities. Actually the enemy is helping the cities which they bomb to do what the cities were not able to do for themselves.

When we think of bombed cities, we naturally think of English cities, for the British are not the barbarians that would rain bombs on non-military objectives with the hope of hitting hospitals and air raid shelters. Therefore, let us talk about London as a typical example of a bombed city.

Immediately after the Great London Fire of 1666, the greatest architects of London drew up plans for the building of a great modern city with wide, straight streets, uncrowded houses, and beautiful public buildings. The landowners of London at the time, however, did not care to cooperate. As a result London was built back pretty much the same maze as it always had been. Today the same London exists or was existing. There are even a few houses left that were erected just after the fire. The city is a labyrinth of crooked, intersecting streets running where you least expect them. Many streets are much too narrow for modern traffic. Until recently there were even some houses standing in the middle of streets. The poor districts present very miserable accommodations for the lower class of workers. Houses are crowded close together, planks are floors, and usually the heating and cooking are from an open fireplace.

The London County Council is the authority that has charge of improvements in London. This council has repeatedly tried to improve London, but this improvement has proven to be an impossible task. Landowners and landlords having long leases refuse to rebuild or improve. It would be equally difficult to move and take care of large populations while the city was being rebuilt. Factories would not want to be disturbed; therefore, it has never been accomplished.

To-day Germany is doing this very thing for the English. Not only is she forcing the Londoners to rebuild a new city for themselves, but she is actually tearing down the old buildings free of charge, if you will. The London County Council has the plans all ready for rebuilding the new London designed, perhaps, somewhat on the enviable pattern of our New York City with factories outside the cities as a precautionary measure against bombs giving city dwellers still better living conditions in this new era to come. It is true that many unreplaceable buildings will be lost. Is it not, however, worth the few beautiful buildings, such as St. Paul's Cathedral or Westminster Abbey which have for many years had to be continuously reinforced, to have a modern city built the best that man knows?

There is another aspect to these bombings. The Germans' theory, of course, was to undermine the morale of the English turning them into rebellious mobs clamoring for peace and the end of destruction at any cost. Unfortunately for Mr. Hitler that is exactly what the courageous British did not do. That, incidentally, is one of the main reasons that the German legions did not dare to cross the English Channel to invade the British Isles last Fall. Instead of demoralizing the British, the Germans have made the British civilians a stronger, more determined, and more united nation.

The English people are curiously divided socially. There are the nobility and high wage earners such as factory owners etc., the shopkeepers and small business men, and a large group of laborers, factory workers, and do-

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Peace - Any Hope?

by Dorothy Harey

A WAVE of dread seems to be passing over the Western Hemisphere—the dread of a new great war—a war where only the total destruction of a certain country means the end. There is no need to tell of the horrors and the brutalities of modern warfare. We all know them. The first World War brought them to our fathers. Memories of that war still live in their minds. Speaking to those who came through the last—would you like to go through it again?

The ambitions of Germany and its ruthless leader are the greatest single menace to World Peace. World Peace—are we forcing ourselves to pay no heed to it—the most vital of questions? We hope not and we most desperately must not!

The main purpose of peace is to save the world from having to sacrifice another generation. Every American citizen—man, woman, or child should uphold the efforts striving toward peace. In crises as these which we are now facing, the peace problem should be placed first in our minds and I emphasize *first*.

Why need all this horror and ruination of mankind be? The leader of the German people does not know the Christian ideals of right and wrong. If he did, he would not torture the whole world as he does. Hitler is Christianity's foe. If England is defeated, Christianity will have to fight for its life.

Today, Democracy is at stake. Shall we, or shall we not let it live? It stands for everything that America stands for. It is our guiding light. Surely we are not going to stand by and watch one insane man destroy and wipe out our high standards of living, and the very foundation upon which our great country was built.

Democracy is that form of government in which the sovereign power is in the hands of the people collectively and is exercised by them either directly or through elected representatives—this is the definition given in the Standard American Encyclopedia. Which do you prefer to live under—a democracy or a totalitarian state? If you prefer a democracy, do your share in preserving the United States Of

America. If you prefer Totalitarianism, do nothing and Hitler will see to it that you get one.

There are three distinct causes for war; namely, greed, jealousy, and ignorance. Every war can be traced to at least one of these reasons. Because of these, the international problem has never been fully solved. There have been peace congresses since 1842, and there have been peace pacts too, but still the wars continue. When this problem has been solved, to a certain extent, then we will have come one step nearer our goal.

The peace of the world must be founded upon something abstract—something higher than peace—and that something is justice. Real peace cannot live without justice. Justice is a goal toward which the world strives—just as with peace. When justice is recognized in civilization, we have climbed a step higher in the great ladder of peace.

Henry Wolfe, author, told the Foreign Policy Association that the greatest threat to the security and peace of the Americas lay in the doubt and confusion and the divisions that exist here in America.

This leads up to another important factor in reaching our goal—cooperation.

This country has in it certain significant factors which it must be rid of immediately if it intends to stay out of war. These are the Fascists, the Communists, the Bund, and the Klu Klux Klan. They are working against us. They are spies from enemy countries. They are working internally. If we want cooperation, these clans must be destroyed—totally. With them pulling against us, how can we achieve peace?

As Americans see it today, it is a conflict between free and democratic nations and nations that believe in human slavery. If the slave nations can be beaten, democracy will have a chance to prove its worth.

To sum up, real peace means justice and cooperation by every man, woman, and child living under the American flag.

LET US CARRY ON!

The Modern Grail

by Robert McFarland

MANKIND has sore need of me. I have visited the earth many times, but I have never stayed very long. I was in the Garden of Eden until Cain came and ever since I have wandered far and wide in this world. Mankind is blind and until their eyes are opened there is no place for me. I can place the blame on no one race or nation because I have seen them all at war. Man at war is like a raging river that destroys everything in its wake. As long as there are wars, there is no place for me. But with each war, there is a greater need for me. The day is not far off when man will cast off the spell of war and accept the blessings which I have to offer. It has been written that there will be wars and rumors of wars. This is true only as long as men believe in it. But when at last mankind believes that I truly exist then the spell is broken. Men are not totally to blame for their mistakes; men are tools in the hands of their circumstances. To right the wrongs of the world men must believe in men without question and show whole-hearted faith. When the day comes in which man gains Faith, he has filled in the breach that has so long kept me out of this world. It is not to be expected that man should be flawless, but the time is coming when man shall recover from the errors of the

past and enjoy the fullness of my presence. Once the spark is truly kindled no power on earth except that of God can extinguish it. It may suffer the most surpressing conditions but it can never die. If man were to pledge complete faith in my doctrine, no military machine, however great and strong, can conquer. Mine is the inherent unconquerable force and in time it will flame up and the brilliance of its flame will be seen in heaven. As a flood was once used to cleanse the world of its sin, so now must every man help cleanse the world of the scourge of war. I am not totally absent, for I am by the flowing brook; I am in the fields of ripened corn; I am by the evening sea; I am in the hush that falls on the forest; I am in every pacific place. Men have searched for me for ages. Some have found me; some have died in the attempt; and some have given up in despair. I am indeed a modern grail. But unlike the grail of old I am not just for a few to see; I am for all those who will dedicate their lives to cherish the ideal of brotherly love. When man realizes that his fellow man is his brother, it is then that I will rule the world. And when, like Sir Galahad, mankind finds the modern grail, they shall fall down and worship God leading them to my kingdom—the kingdom of PEACE.

Music Through the Ages

by Jean Weatherbee

THE sun shining through a crystal drop changes its white light to blue, red, and yellow fire. We can see with quiet eyes the green dissolving into the glitter of rubies upon the breast of the humming bird, or the delicate opal tints upon the wet sea shell. The wailing of the wind in the pines, the note of the lark, the screech of the owl. These are the rough elements of music though they are formless and incoherent.

It would seem that we have only to take the sounds and colors nature provides for us and through the arts of painting and music interpret human thoughts and emotions. The art of painting is given man by nature. For him the sun rises and sets in all its glowing beauty. For him is the silver light of the moon, the fair form and glowing color of the rosebud. He has time to record every tint before it fades from sight. All this nature has given the painter. But what has she done for the musician? She does not supply him with actual music which he needs only to reproduce. She gives him only sound. The musician takes the rough element of sound, works with infinite pains to tame it, and compels it to express his emotions. We are told that music, distinguished from the various rude attempts of the past, is only about four hundred years old. Before we think about the present day music, let us look back through the ages to music in its early stages.

What is the origin of song? Did man sing as naturally as he breathed? No. Prehistoric man made noises like a small child does, and finding them pleasing, he kept repeating them. He made these queer sounds for the amusement of his friends. If they liked them, they joined in with him. When the savage had advanced enough to have a spoken language, he developed a crude, simple chant to relate his adventures. We do not know how long it took to arrive at a definite pitch, but it is suspected that it had the same history as words in language.

The Indian had his own language and his own songs. His songs were a record of birth, marriage, and death; of his gods and his entire

experience. He had ceremonial songs, war songs, and many others. When singing, the Indians descended in tone so that the final note was the lowest. Although most of their songs sound alike to us, there are certain rhythmic figures by which different songs are distinguished. An Indian would never mistake a begging song for a war song. No civilized music has such complex, elaborate, changing rhythm as the American Indian's. The white man cannot determine whether the Indian has a super-sensitive sense of rhythm or a defective one.

From records on stone buildings and tombs we know that music played an important part in the religious and secular life of the ancient nations. Egypt was among the first of these nations to which music was a part of life in war, in peace, in the temple, and in the market place.

The Egyptians had large choruses of twelve thousand voices and orchestras of six hundred pieces including harps, which were always the spine of the orchestra, lyres, lutes, pipes, and sistra. At first, singers were from the priest class and instrumentalists from the slave class. Very few women took part in the chorus or orchestra, and dancing girls were not popular then.

Later records showed that both singers and instrumentalists were from the priest class. Then women began to lead in music and important affairs. They played while the men listened. As the Egyptians grew more pleasure loving, the harp was discarded for the tambourine and the dancing girl. And so Egyptian music rapidly declined until the reign of Ptolemy Auletes when it passed from the records.

The road to present day music must be taken step by step and the new country reached by easy stages. If we were to be plunged without preparation into a concert of contemporary music, the brain would register very disagreeable and some what incoherent impressions. Some find fascination, color, vividness of rhythm, and originality in modern music. Others come to it with preconceived prejudices be-

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American Youth, Awaken

by Frank Boardman Wood

FOR over one hundred and fifty years our people have known a democratic way of living. Such was the heritage bequeathed them by those who, for reasons political, economical, and spiritual came to the shores of continental North America, when wilderness and the Indians prevailed.

In the clearing and in the working of the soil, these people knew, many for the first time, the feel of the land that was theirs, and they gloried in the possession of it. With the passage of a few years' time, they knew bountiful returns for the sweat of their brows and found they could look to other things: to the establishment of churches and permanent communities, to the promotion of trade with the outside world, and to the creation of some form of home government.

From the beginning, untold hardships had been faced by the settlers as a whole. All had assumed great responsibility; first, in the very forsaking of ancestral hearths in search of release from oppression; secondly, in daring the perilous seas in hopes of attaining a haven of release; and thirdly, in presenting a united front to a strange climate, to hostile savages, and to a wilderness which offered little of the spirit of welcome. It followed, therefore, that with the passage of time in this new land it should become instinctive to act in all things as a body, to think in terms of the whole people. If new leaders were appointed or unusual plans projected, they were done only with the sanction of a majority in the colony; if certain church reforms were to be enacted, it was with general colonial consent or not at all; if the mother country at any time levied unusual or unjust taxes or otherwise dealt unfairly with her distant subjects, those subjects arose as one in protest. When the time came to insure complete freedom from old world senility and prejudice, these colonists went forth as brothers, determined to sacrifice their lives to a cause dear to all who professed themselves rightful heirs to justice and equity.

However, the task of completely severing all ties with the old homes in other lands was a difficult one and might have proved altogether

too arduous when coupled with the privations of a wilderness home, had there not been ever burning within their hearts that fierce spirit of determination to secure unto themselves a release from the oppression of a world bound by tradition and prejudice, that fierce spirit which soon lent strength and courage to the finding of peace and opportunity in a vast and strange land.

But reward awaited their patience, their courage, and their belief in the ultimate grace of God, for soon flowering in the midst of all that vast expanse of forest and savages was a new civilization, based upon the equality of man, and upon the recognized right of man to freedom of religion and self government.

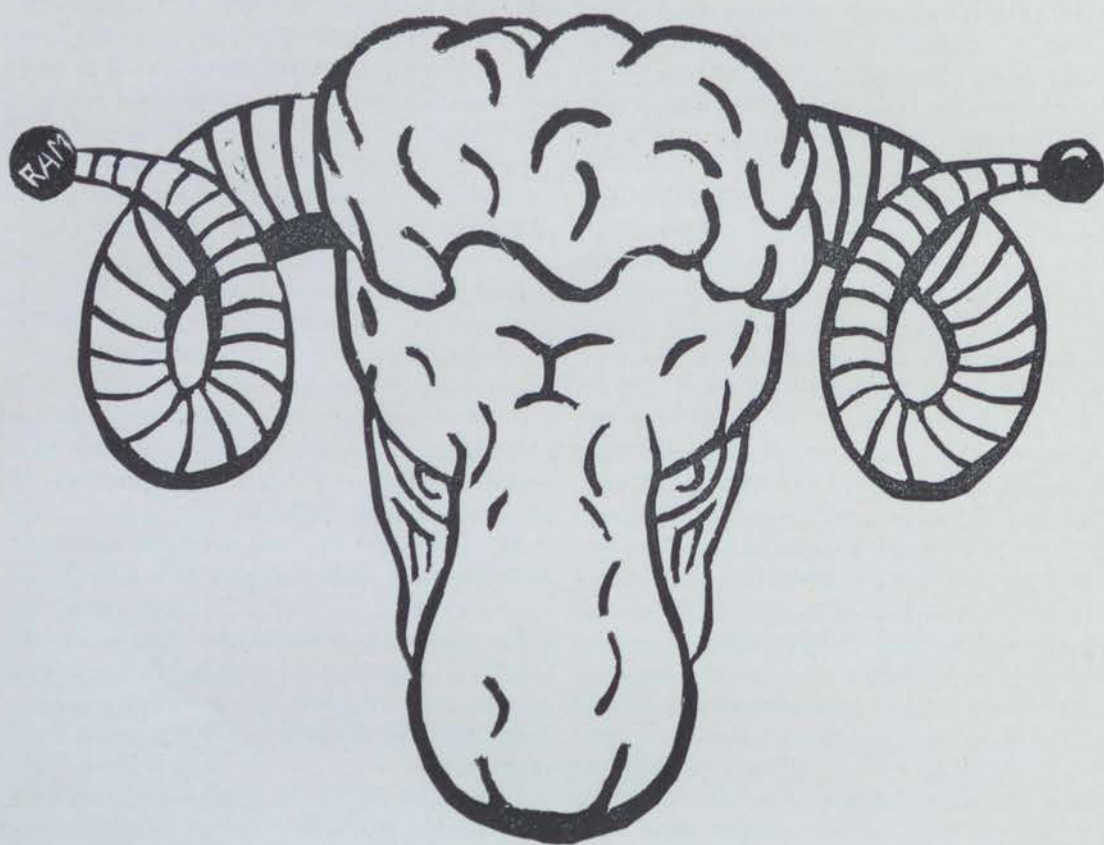
And they went ahead and built of their theory the foundation to a temple which was to become as a shrine to greater spiritual and economic liberty, to greater opportunity, for all, and to a closer fellowship among men.

When these, our earliest American ancestors were done and had witnessed the goodly foundation they had established, they turned to those whose task it was to carry on that which had been begun and told them of the seed that had been planted, of a growth that must be nourished and guided, and of the fruits that must be reaped.

Faithfully did those generations too succeed to the banner for the next century, perhaps a little more, fulfill their obligations and contribute to the richness of their heritage, for they devoted their lives to its perpetuation and, when necessary, in answer to the threat of forces bent upon its destruction, went forth to battle, not as the puppets of tyrannical demagoguery, not for reasons they could not understand, but clear of purpose and of resolve, determined that all they held dear, all that had come to represent the very best in life, should be preserved.

However, with the coming of the twentieth century, there came a sudden and unfortunate shift in American regard for these things. The Nation became blind, as a child, grown spoiled with the knowledge of unusual talents and

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ACTIVITIES



First Row, left to right: A. Perry, G. Kleiner, J. Ames, J. Johnson, M. Conners, T. Hilton,
Second Row, left to right: J. Minott, P. Lipsky, J. Banton, J. Kirkpatrick, P. Holden, L. Eastman, L. Kimball,
 Miss Jessie L. Fraser.
Third Row, left to right: A. Eaton, M. Farrar, M. Coolidge, E. Smith, R. Jones, S. Bamford, C. Jellison.
Fourth Row, left to right: P. Murdock, J. Campbell, G. Speirs, J. Chaplin, J. Ballou, B. Segal.
Fifth Row, left to right: J. Powers, A. Keith, W. Drisko, R. Martin.
 Absent: Alvin N. Morris, Photographer.

The Oracle Board

AS the Class of 1941 makes its last appearance in these pages, the *Oracle* staff of 1940-41 offers its final performance as a unit. This year we have worked, under new difficulties, to publish an *Oracle* of quality, and we feel that we have been able to offer our subscribers a magazine of uniformly good appearance and worthwhile content.

Notable among new features of interest has been Louise Eastman's fine Fashion Column with its illustrations, inaugurated this year. Staff photographer Alvin Morris has been responsible for excellent pictures of attractive models.

Thanks go to activity editors Marydel Coolidge, Janice Ames, and Philip Murdock for their willingness to help in emergencies and to bring in material without special assignment.

Special mention should be made, too, of the untiring work done by Tom Hilton in carrying out his duties as business manager. Raymond Jones of the business staff also deserves special credit.

To be commended are literary editors Jenny Johnson, Joan Kirkpatrick, Janice Minott, and John Downing for bringing in enough stories to allow expansion of the literary section without loss of quality.

Artists Esther Smith and Richard Martin have given us a series of exceptionally good covers, and Phyllis Lipsky has written Hokum with a genteel humor all her own.

All in all, the year has not been unsuccessful, and we can truthfully say that the staff has grown and the magazine improved as the year has passed.

Finally, the staff expresses its gratitude to Miss Jessie L. Fraser, faculty adviser, who has helped and guided us in our work throughout the season.

Debate Club

Officers: President, Nicholas Broutas; Vice-President, Charles Jellison; Secretary, Raymond Jones; Corresponding Secretary, Frances Johnson.

Varsity Debaters: Nicholas Broutas, Charles Jellison, Albert Winchell, John LaPoint. Alternates: Fred Bean, Simon O'Leary.

Managers: Nicholas Broutas, Alfred Keith, Charles Jellison, Robinson Speirs,

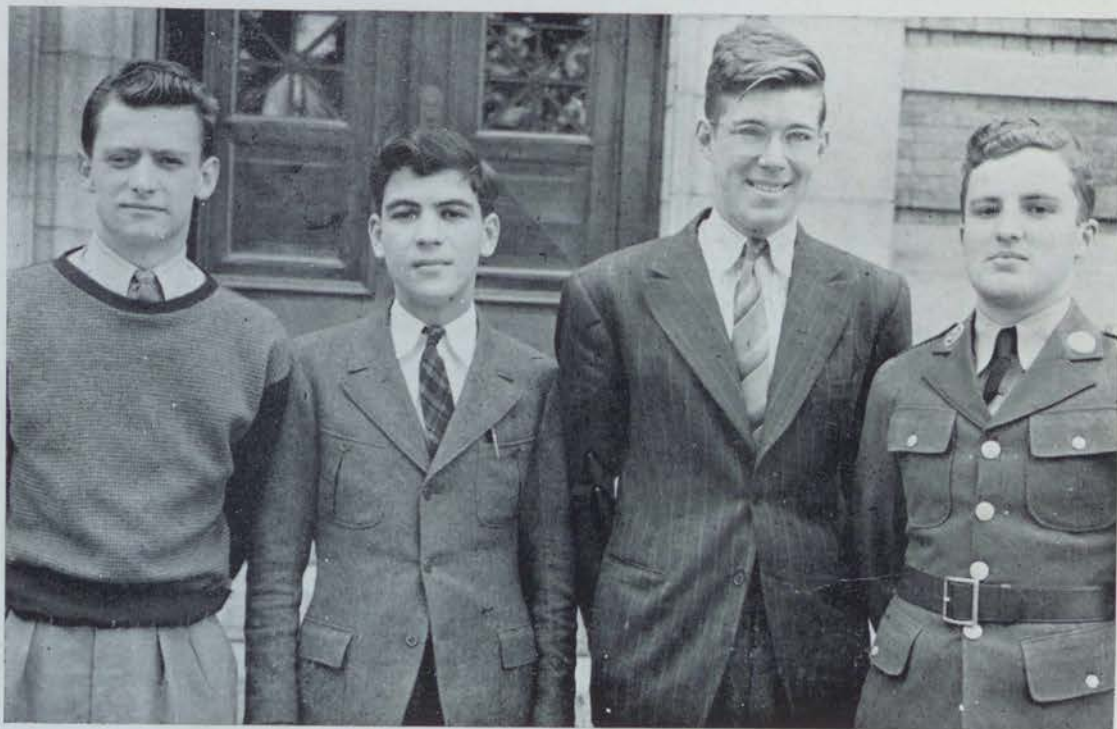
Tournament Debaters: John LaPoint, Albert Winchell, Mary Farrar, Simon O'Leary, Phyllis Lipsky, Frederick Bean, Sherwood Jones, Orman Twitchell, Sonya Cohen.

Class Debaters: Phyllis Lipsky, Arthur Norwood, seniors; Eleanor Ramsdell, Frederick Bean, juniors; Marydel Coolidge, Robert Rudman, sophomores.

Individual Winners: Charles Jellison, best speaker, Bowdoin League Forum; Nicholas Broutas, state championship, group discussion.

Outstanding Social Events: Candy Sale, October 3; Burton Holmes Lecture, November 14; "The Night of March 14," Final Event, May 24.

Summary of Debates: Bowdoin League at Brunswick, Dec. 14. Bangor, second place. Other schools competing; Orono, Newport, Portland, South Portland, Lewiston, Leavitt Institute, Stearns. Christmas tournament, week of Dec. 16 (intra-club). Junior team winners. Orono tournament, Feb. 8: Bangor vs. Winslow, Winslow, 2-1; Bangor vs. Ellsworth, Bangor 2-1; Bucksport vs. Bangor, Bucksport, 2-1; Bangor vs. Winslow, Winslow, 2-1; Bangor vs. Newport, Newport, 3-0; Winslow vs. Bangor, Bangor, 3-0. Bangor vs. Winslow, Bangor, 2-1. Newport vs. Bangor, Bangor, 3-0; Bangor vs. Bucksport, Bangor, 3-0. South Portland tournament, February 22: Bangor vs. Portland, Portland, 2-1; Portland vs. Bangor, Bangor, 2-1; Bangor vs. Stevens High, Bangor 3-0; Bangor vs. Portland, Bangor, 3-0. Foxcroft tournament: Winslow vs. Bangor, Bangor, 2-1; Bangor vs. Bucksport, Bucksport, 3-0; Bangor vs. Hartland, Bangor, 3-0; Hartland vs. Bangor, Hartland, 3-0; Bucksport vs. Bangor, Bangor, 2-1; Bangor vs. Stearns, Bangor, 2-1; Cony vs. Bangor, Cony, 2-1; Bangor vs. Newport, Bangor, 2-1. Oldtown practice debate at Bangor, February 19. Bates Preliminaries April 3, 4. Bangor vs. Oldtown, Bangor, 3-0; Orono vs. Bangor, Bangor, 2-1. Exhibition debate, Fifth Street Junior High, April 16. Class debates, April 17, won by Sophomores. Bates finals: Bangor vs. Hartland, Bangor, 3-0; Cheverus vs. Bangor, Bangor, 3-0; Winslow vs. Bangor, Winslow, 2-1; Bangor vs. Portland, Portland, 3-0.



Left to right: J. LaPoint, N. Broutas, C. Jellison, A. Winchell.



Leader: Bernice White

Left to Right: Francis Boudreau, Grace Carlisle, Geraldine Campbell, Rita Chaput, Geraldine McKenney.

Twirlers

A big attraction at the football and basketball games during the past season has been the Baton Twirling Drum Majorettes of B. H. S.

Bernice White, the new leader, succeeds June Tremblay, who so ably filled this position for the past three years.

These girls are not only clever "strutters", but are all experts at baton twirling. With the B. H. S. Band, they led the parade at the recent Maine Musical Festival in Augusta, and have generally made a good appearance with the band this year.

"B" Club

THE year 1940-41 has been another eventful year for the "B" Club. Some of the highlights were the sale of the Bangor High School Victory Song and the "B" Club barn dance.

The selling of the Victory Song was the first venture seen in that line at Bangor High School. The first page of the song was beautifully scrolled by Mr. Pinkham. In addition, the pictures of twenty-three players of the State Championship Football Team, coaches Nanigian and Kent, and faculty manager Legere appeared on the cover. The music was written by Mr. Heywood S. Jones.

The barn dance, held on May 2, was an innovation to Bangor High School. Rural atmosphere was carried out even to the extent of hay and wagons on the floor. Everybody was in the swing of affairs, including the chaperons. Deacon Hand and Kontry Lads furnished the music. This dance was a huge success.

The "B" Club concluded its activities in June with a banquet for all the athletic teams. The different groups present were the football team, the basketball team, baseball team, track squad, and the tennis squad.

At this time the "B" Club wishes to thank the faculty and student body for the fine way in which they have supported the club in all its activities.

The officers for the year were as follows:

Adrian Miner	President
Bill Work	Vice-President
Harold Burr	Secretary and Treasurer



First row, left to right: E. Gamble, G. Strang, H. Goodwin, J. Hussey, N. Vafiades, P. Coleman, W. Turner, W. Jennison, D. Pennypacker, B. Jacobs, L. Magee.

Second row: A. Miner, W. Hunt, C. Morrissey, H. Chason, M. Leavitt, G. Chalmers, M. Garland, C. Williams, A. Jacobs, D. Harrington.

Third row: P. Murdock, W. French, W. Work, H. Burr, J. Boles, H. Mullins, W. Work, R. Farrell, Mr. Nanigian.



First row: Betty Connelly, Elinor Griffin, Janice Ames, Dorothy Hill, Lucy Leavitt, Lillian Howland, Esther Levitt, Catherine Crocker, Ruth Blake, Venetia Duty, Ruth Fletcher, Mary Ellen Ellis, Dorothy Murch, Betty Brown, Jeannette Littlefield.

Second row: Mrs. Huey, Edith Fairley, Elaine Grant, Erlene Thumith, Beverly Wilks, Phyllis Sweet, Jean S. Springer, Alice Warren, Barbara Cromwell, Ellen Finley, Barbara Carr, Mildred Allen, Barbara Wood.

Third row: Margarite Robinson, Florence Penny, Gloria Bailey, Geraldine Sullivan, Arline Furrow, Rita Vigue, Rosalie Mansfield, Henrietta Garran, Marjorie Tenny, Ruth Thompson, Marion Newcomb.

Fourth row: Louise Homstead, Virginia Graham, Jeannette Christakos, Peggy Rice, Anastasia Skoufis, Katherine Gunn, Rosalie Shapero, Doris Eaton, Leota Polk, Olive Lee, Sara Whitcomb, Nancy Morgan.

Fifth row: Jane Terrio, Virginia Bond, Caroline Marshall, Peggy Carlisle, Inez Lindsey, Betty West, Joan Eddy, Natalie Nickerson, Mary Farrar, Francina Gamble, Elaine Enman, Frances Johnson, Eleanor Goodwin, Louise Smith, Irene Shorey.

Girls' Glee Club

THE Glee Club activities have been varied and worthwhile this year, and have been a source of enjoyment throughout the year. The first appearance was with the Bangor Festival Chorus on Dec. 11 under Mr. Sprague's direction.

The beautiful Christmas Pageant was one long to be remembered with its manger setting. The lovely voices, colorful costumes, and the theme of the production left a fine Christmas message.

The Musical Revue, followed by a dance, was successful in every way: good show, good attendance, and good talent.

Participation in the May concert, in City Hall, preceded an interesting and pleasurable trip to the Eastern State of Maine Festival held in Augusta.

The glee clubs received their customary high rating.

A picnic in Hampden at Mrs. Huey's residence ended the club activities.

Latin Club

LATIN Club reports a busy, if not a particularly exciting year. It has reached a new high this year in the matter of enrollment as it now numbers eighty-eight. Since the meetings have been held during activity period, the attendance each month has been almost one hundred percent of the enrollment.

For the first time in several years, the Latin Club has had outside speakers at two of the meetings. It was particularly fortunate in securing Dr. Calvin M. Clark, who lectured on Greece, illustrating his lecture with many beautiful colored slides; and Professor Smith, of the University of Maine, who addressed the club on the value of Latin in the modern world.

High spots also in the year's program were the sophomore's presentation of the death of Julius Caesar, and Louise Homestead's personally conducted tour through a museum, some two thousand years hence.

With the class of 1942 at the helm and the large and energetic group of sophomores who came into the club this year, it looks for a prosperous voyage in the year ahead.

Faculty adviser for the Latin Club is Mrs. Lenore Cumming.

Sophomore Glee Club



First row, left to right: Priscilla Leeman, Frances Bodreau, Rita Chaput, Marion Grant, Millicent Coffin, Kathleen Averill, Patricia Bailey, Mary Jenkins, Lee Meucci, Lillian Kleiner.

Second Row: Barbara Watters, Marie Ruocco, Dorothy Burke, Gloria Carson, Joyce Foss, Hilda Kingsbury, Phyllis Ellingwood, Norma Kingsbury, Rena Bell.

Third row, left to right: Edith Strout, Phyllis Came, Louise Hartt, Phyllis Collins, Pearl Faulkingham, Constance Doughty, Margaret Weston, Rosamond Flash.

Boys' Glee Club



First row: Thomas Dodd, Bernard Jacobs, David Smith, George Keeler, Fred Bean, Charles Butera.
Second row: Freeland Jones, Frank Wood, John Carson, Don Gallupe, Moses Garland.
Not Present: Irving Bowden, Malcolm Brooks, Richard Johnson, Howard Ricker.

Tennis

THE tennis team of Bangor High, minus the services of Sumner Chalmers, Jim Hastings, Irving Broder and Robbie Hanson, who graduated, has been working hard in preparation for a tough schedule. Candidates for the team are, Jack Hussey, George Chalmers, Phil Murdock, Harold Crosby, Jack Campbell, Tommy Hilton, Bernie Jacobs, Kenneth Bowden, Alan Darrel, Bill French, and Bud Perry.

The inexperienced team, after only one practice lost a hard fought match to Winslow, 5-1. In their second match they were out classed by the Maine Freshman team, 9-0. These defeats were largely due to inexperience, and with a few matches under their belts, this team should have a fairly good season. Matches are scheduled with Winslow, U. of M. Freshmen, Ricker Classical Institute, Wassokeag, and Dover.

Public Affairs Club

THE Public Affairs Club, under the leadership of its president, Francis Pearson, has steered a successful course during the present school year. Confronted with a large membership, the organization has used the Forum Method for the presentation of its programs. One half hour of each meeting has been devoted to student participation in the presentation of timely subjects in world, national, state, and local affairs: the other half hour has been given to outside speakers. The Club has enjoyed these guests speakers in their contributions: Representative Ruth T. Clough, Senator James Chamberlain, Miss Katrina Altes of Holland, Miss Maud Colcond, Fred Holger, formerly of Vienna, and John Webster '39. The program for the year included Nov. 15, The National Election; Dec. 13, The Monroe Doctrine; Feb. 21, The Havana Conference; April 4, State Problem, and May 16, City Problems.

Among The Public Affairs' Club's activities was a Tea Dance in November with specialities based on "Blondie and Dagwood" interpreted by Pauline Holden, Mary Farrar, Neil Brennan, Haven Eddy, and John Ballou. In February, an Accident Survey among Bangor High Students was made by a committee composed of Philip Murdock, Gloria Redman, Theodore Goldberg, Gerald Kaprow, and Ross St. Germain. This was made complete with graphs. Finally the club

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First Row, left to right: C. Tozier, T. Goldberg, B. Brown, M. Reival, D. Murch, J. Reid, R. Lovejoy, M. Farrar, B. Wood, R. Fletcher, V. Duty, F. Johnson, H. McKinnon, M. Jenkins, M. Weston, F. Apotheker.
Second Row, left to right: G. Kaprow, M. Setner, N. Vafiades, M. Duffy, D. Ayer, E. Ramsdell, E. Goodwin, P. Greeley, M. Newcombe, I. Brown, R. Blake, E. Leavitt, A. Doherty, D. Foss, M. Lovejoy, C. Doughty.
Third Row, left to right: J. Gass, B. Gafin, P. Connelly, B. Wiseman, E. Connelly, E. Griffen, P. Holden, E. Lougee, E. Curran, K. Taylor, M. Allen, R. Thompson, J. Smith, C. Marshall, J. Eddy.
Fourth Row, left to right: D. Hathorn, F. Jones, F. Smiley, D. Cole, F. Arnold, R. Curran, E. Enman, R. Shapiro, P. Cox, J. Wombolt, J. Kilby, V. Darling, P. Telfer, D. Jenkins.
Fifth Row, left to right: S. Fuller, L. Black, H. Eddy, J. Mincher, M. Morris, J. Brookings, J. Stevens, E. Hayes, V. Came, J. Adams, E. West, H. Travis, J. Johnson, J. Muttly.
Sixth Row, left to right: H. Kagan, J. Downing, T. Jones, J. LaPoint, W. Jennison, C. Butera, B. Daley, F. Taylor, A. Woodman, E. Ames, L. Leavitt, D. Hill, G. Redman, F. Gamble, L. Kimball, J. Ames.
Seventh Row, left to right: L. White, J. Oakes, R. St. Germaine, R. MacFarland, R. Telfer, R. Farrell, R. Frost, T. Hilton, P. Murdock, G. Speirs, N. Brennan, S. Robinson, F. Pearson, S. O'Leary, J. Chaplin, M. Carlisle, N. Pomeroy.



Front row, left to right: Coach Florence Prusaitis, Glenna Kleiner, Phyllis Hurd, Captain Louine Kimball, Jane
Jellison, Rosalie Shapero, Coach Ruth Palmer.
Center row, left to right: Janet Reid, Alice Shorey, Janet Stevens, Francina Gamble, Deloris Fournier.
Back row, left to right: Catherine Taylor, Elaine Enman, Frances Arnold.

Girls' Basketball

IN contrast with three winning teams last year, only one team won this year. It is the first time in quite a few years that only one team has come out on top. The competition in basketball was a great deal keener than in hockey, and for the most part the class teams seemed to be quite evenly matched. All the teams played their best and displayed the finest sportsmanship. The season came to a close with the annual basketball banquet. At this time the basketball trophy was presented to the winning senior team. The outcome of the games is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Senior 2	4	0	1
Senior 1	3	2	0
Junior 2	0	5	0
Junior 4	2	2	1
Sophomore 3	1	4	0
Sophomore 2	4	1	0

Girls' Athletic Honor Council

THE work of the council this year has been wide and varied. In the fall season the council had its ice cream and candy booth at the football games. After a successful hockey season, during which the senior members coached the teams, the council held its annual hockey party. New members taken in the council at this time were: Eleanor Prusaitis, Constance Cratty, Margaret Carlisle, Ruth Blake, and Roberta Curran.

In April, the council held its basketball banquet. This ended a fine season of basketball, coaching, time-keeping, scoring, and umpiring by the girls. Joan Ambrose, Doris Eaton, Dorothy Havey, Gloria Redman, and Janet Stevens were initiated into the council. Second honors were won by Ruth Palmer, Jenny Johnson, and Florence Prusaitis. Speakers for the banquet were: Toastmistress, Florence Prusaitis; Hockey, Elizabeth Curran; Class basketball, Pearl Faulkingham, Barbara Carr, and Louine Kimball. Miss McGuire presented the awards to the different teams.

Five new members came into the council in a morning assembly. They were Elizabeth Curran, Francina Gamble, Louise Homestead, Constance Coleman, and Prudy Spears.

At Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter, the council girls provided a basket for some needy family.

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Front row, left to right: Roberta Curran, Francina Gamble, Jenny Johnson, Treasurer; Louine Kimball, President; Ruth Palmer, Secretary; Florence Prusaitis, Vice-President; Elizabeth Curran.
Center row, left to right: Betty West, Margaret Carlisle, Marion Conners, Marie Duffy, Ruth Blake, Louise Homestead.
Back row, left to right: Constance Coleman, Prudence Speirs, Shirley Wilson, Betty Higgins, Constance Cratty, Eleanor Prusaitis.



First row: Boles, Cary, W. Work—Capt., B. Work, Harrington.

Second row: Mr. Trowell—Coach, Libby, Upton, Goodwin, Williams, Mullins, Smith, Jacobs, Patten—Mgr.

Basketball

THE Rams began the season with only two starters from last year's team, Windy Work, and Wendy Cary. Added to these were Dougie Harrington, who hadn't played for Bangor before, and Joe Boles, a transfer from Waterville. By the middle of the season several subs from last year's teams had shown their worth. Billy Work, Lefty Jacobs, Jack Hussey, and Pat Upton all played good ball. During the regular season the team did not prove particularly good, finishing with a record of ten wins and five losses. In the tournament, however, they showed real teamwork and fight and, although they were expected to lose each game they played, the Rams repeated the performance of last year's great team and won the Eastern Maine Championship. In the play off game with Edward Little for the State Championship, they failed to get going until the second half and lost an exciting game. Next year Coach Trowell will have lost Joe Boles, Dougie Harrington, Capt. Windy Work, and Wendy Cary; however, in his two returning regulars, Jack Hussey and Billy Work, he has a nucleus around which he can mold this year's subs and newcomers into a competent team.

Band

THE band, though fewer in number than in previous years, has been doing creditable work on standard numbers which call for musicianship of an advanced order in the leading sections of the group. Time will not permit the performing of some of these pieces, but the training has been of much value to the individual players.

At the May Concert in City Hall the opening march was the long-time favorite, "Under the Double Eagle" by J. F. Wagner. Heard frequently on radio programs, it is about as well-known as any of the standard marches. The other number in the program was the overture "If I Were King," not so well-known perhaps, but one of the best standard overtures and one which calls for the skill of well-schooled and capable performers in the corner chairs of the clarinet and trumpet sections. These numbers were also heard at the May Music Festival in August.

Graduation losses in the band will be light this spring, and the fall opening should find the band in unusually good playing form.

At the final meeting in June, officers will be elected and plans made, by which the band will be strengthened in spite of the summer lay-off.

This year repairs have been made on two French horns which are as good as new, and there are prospects of a brand-new Sousaphone (bass). Any students who have a worthy desire to play in the band might do well to investigate these available instruments.

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Front row, left to right: Norman Torrey, Robert Treworthy, Richard Southard, Robert Catell, Robert Carle, Charles Flannagan, Lawrence Pullen, Paul Hart, William Fellows, Sheldon Lewis, Charles Jellison.
Second row, left to right: Richard Johnson, Lawrence Cahill, Lewis Arsenault, Thomas Graffam, Hayden Clement (student band leader), Robert Cameron, Alfred Perry, Alvin Morris, Orman Twitchell, Mr. Devoe.
Third row, left to right: Marion Blaisdell, Shirley Marshall, Marydel Coolidge, Elizabeth Palmer, Betty Brown, Ruth Blake, Ruth Fletcher, Jean Devoe, Ruth Palmer.
Fourth row, left to right: Richard Duran, William Warren, Harold Beal, Robert Rudman, Sherwood Jones, Albert Bean, Moses Garland, John Brookins, Robert Severance, Gilbert O'Connell, Arthur Cunningham, Norman Willey, John Banton.



First row: Florence Prusaitis, Janet Reid, Elizabeth Curran, Roberta Curran.
 Second row: Phyllis Hurd, Ruth Lovejoy.
 Third row: Ethel Spencer, Elaine Enman, Marjorie Gray.

Cheerleaders

LET'S give a cheer for Bangor!" That was the cry of the cheerleaders all year. Football started the first week of school and the girls had to learn all the cheers in a week. We give the credit of leadership to Janet Reid; her squad is as follows: Ruth Lovejoy, Elizabeth Curran, Marjorie Gray, Phyllis Hurd, Elaine Enman, Roberta Curran, Ethel Spencer, and Florence Prusaitis. Norma Quinn started the season as a cheerleader, but she felt she couldn't take the time from her studies.

The cheerleaders followed the boys to Waterville and later to Rumford.

After football came basketball. The girls were at every game. A few of the girls who were able went to Winslow, and all went to Lewiston when Bangor played Edward Little for the Championship. Although the girls did their best to give the team encouragement, B. H. S. lost.

When Mr. Willis called a meeting for tryouts for the coming year, so many girls turned out that it was difficult for him to choose. After two or three tryouts, he chose as follows: "Billie" Lovejoy, head cheerleader; Ethel Spencer, (veteran); Ann Woodman, Elizabeth West, Rowena Littlefield, Marjorie Lovejoy, Beatrice Dailey, Lois Veazie, Delena Miner with Elizabeth Palmer and Phyllis Ellingwood as substitutes.

Orchestra

THE orchestra played the overture "Peter Schmoll" at the May Concert in City Hall. This brilliant number was well-received at the Junior Exhibition, and, pepped up to its professional playing tempo, was a worthy offering at the May Festival in Augusta. The march "Our Favorite Regiment" also used by the band, was the opening number.

For graduation "Stradella" overture is under preparation. An unusually good brass section poem this overture with a theme, hymn-like in character, originally intended for horns, but to which the trumpets and horns may be readily adapted.

The old favorite march from "Aida" will be used, and the march from "The Prophet" will be sung by the chorus with orchestral accompaniment.

One of the finest first violin section in years is leaving at graduation time—good violinists are at a premium in all school orchestras today—but a capable corps from the second section will take over. An unusual feature of average school orchestras is a bass section. A few years ago Mr. Sprague prepared a young lady for that post. She passed her art on to another who, in her turn, took on two more. Miss Morrill, our present head of that section, has prepared two for the work, and it has become a tradition, surely worth recording.

With two French horns in perfect condition, there should be applicants for that section. Players on horns are urgently needed in all orchestras today, for this instrument is one of the most interesting and worth-while of the brasses, as applied to orchestra work.

Three A-1 pianists are leaving us, but two of the same quality remain and there will be additions to that department.

The orchestra has had an interesting season, has played for various functions, and will be in fine shape to start a new year.



Front row, left to right: R. Palmer, C. Marshall, E. Goodman, R. Southard, R. Carle, H. Clement, E. Palmer, B. Mills.
Second row, left to right: A. Norwood, F. MaLeod, J. Devoe, M. Coolidge, L. Cohill, P. Murdock, M. Knowlton.
Third row, left to right: P. Twitchell, P. Hart, S. Lewis, A. Morris, W. Fellows, A. Bean, B. Warren, M. Garland.
Fourth row, left to right: R. Fletcher, M. Morrill, B. Brown, S. Marshall, R. Blake, A. Perry, R. Cameron, E. Levitt.
Fifth row, left to right: N. Hoyt, D. Murch, J. Stevens, V. Duty, M. E. Ellis, Mr. Devoe.



Front row, from left to right: Cadet Sergt. Roger W. Henneman; Cadet Pfc. Guy E. Ryan, Jr.; Cadet Stf.-Sergt. Leon F. Higgins; Cadet Capt. Leon S. Tuck, Jr.; Cadet 1st Lt. Edgar W. Pearson, Jr.; Cadet 1st Lt. John W. Campbell; Cadet Corporal Robert M. Harper; Cadet Sergt. Robert T. Lancaster.

Second row, left to right: Cadet Corporal, Lloyd P. Shapleigh, Jr.; Cadet Pfc. Arthur E. McKenzie; Cadet Corporal, Hayden J. Bayer; Cadet Corporal W. Terence Hinckley; Cadet Master-Sergt. J. Warren Daigle; Cadet Sergt. R. Thorbon Jones; Cadet Sergt. John R. Stevens; Cadet Pfc. Robert E. Daigle; Cadet Pfc. Charles G. Paine, Jr.

Third row, from left to right: Cadet Corporal Richard L. Graham; Cadet Corporal, Merle D. Lewis; Cadet Pfc. William H. Drisko; Cadet Pfc. Samuel E. Fuller; Cadet Corporal Leland M. White; Cadet Pfc. Donald N. Burtchell; Cadet Corporal, Donald M. Gallepe; Cadet Pfc. Robert R. Bacon, and Cadet Sergt. Frederick C. Dill.

Rifle Club

WHEN the first of October rolled around, all boys who desired to join the Rifle Club shot in competitive firing for an elimination process. This continued throughout October and the first week in November.

During the last of November and during December until Christmas, two matches were fired; the intramural match for the club competition, and a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Penobscot Rifle Club.

After returning to school in January, the Rifle Club got down to business on its posted matches. Matches were fired against teams all over the country and only two matches were lost out of twelve fired.

Following the completion of these matches, some members shot for N. R. A. qualification medals. This type of shooting lasted about two weeks and the Rifle Club wound up its season in the latter part of April.

The Rifle Club feels that it has had a very successful year and wishes to express its appreciation for the time and hard work of its able coach, Sergeant Donchecz.

Officers' Club

THE year 1940-41 was another successful year for the Officers' Club. As usual, the officers were very busy. In October the first meeting was held, and officers for the club were elected. Nicholas V. Vafiades was elected president, Leon Tuck Jr., vice-president, and Leslie Kneidl, secretary and treasurer.

In November, the Blue and Gold Dance was held. This was the first Officers' Club dance for the year.

The Mid-Year Hop was sponsored in January. The honorary officers were elected and announced at the dance. They were Elizabeth Curran and Dorothy Hill, who were presented with miniature sabers by the Officers' Club.

In the last of May came the annual Military Ball. This was the largest and most impressive dance sponsored by the club. The decorations were very fine and the dance turned out to be a great success.

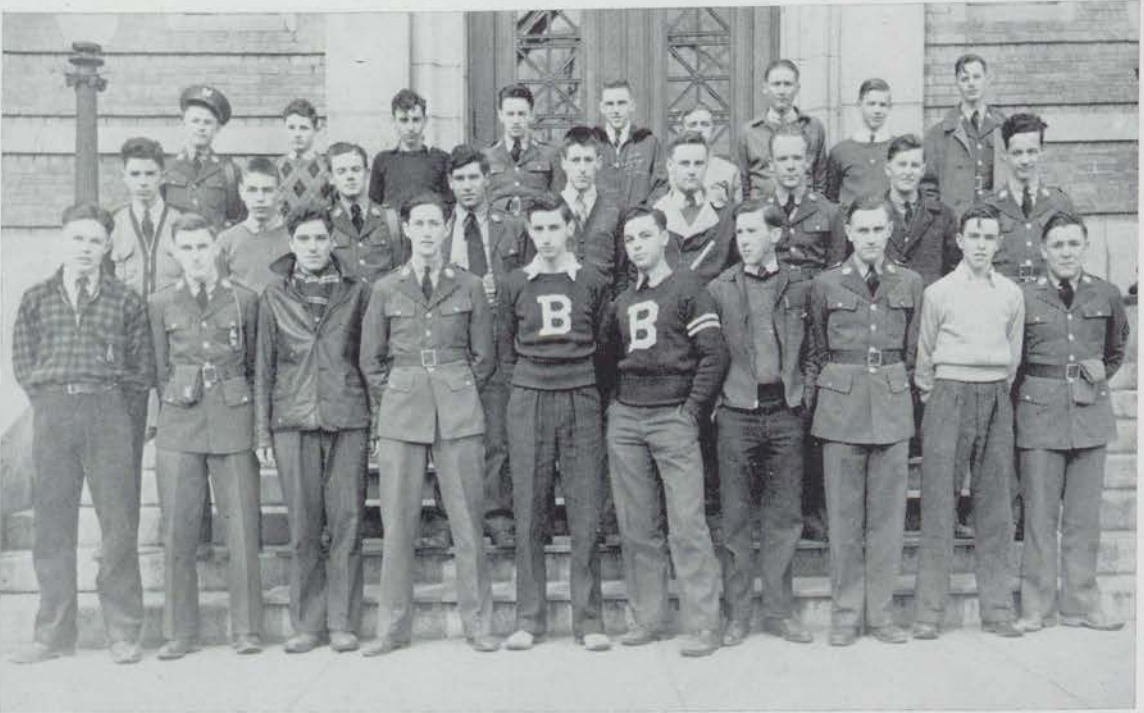
This concluded another eventful year for the Officers' Club.



Front row, left to right: Cadets 1st Lieut. John T. Oakes (resigned, April 7, 1941), Capt. Clifton E. Reynolds, Capt. Leon S. Tuck, Jr., (*Vice President*), Major Nicholas V. Vafiades (*President*), Lieut. Colonel Donald E. Fowler (Battalion Commander), Capt. Raymond E. Peterson, Capt. Richard D. Patten, and 1st Lieut. Barryon L. Turner.

Middle row, left to right: Lieut. Colonel Perry C. Ragan, U. S. Infantry (PMS&T); Cadets 2d Lieut. Harold V. Grant, 2d Lieut. Roland L. Jackson, 1st Lieut. Edgar W. Pearson, Jr., 1st Lieut. John W. Campbell, Jr., 1st Lieut. Raymond D. Jones, 1st Lieut. Franklin T. Nelson, 2d Lieut. John Hayden Clement (Band Leader), 2d Lieut. Leslie P. Kneidl, (*Secretary-Treasurer*); and Tech. Sgt. Frank D. Donchecz, DEMIL-ROTC (Asst. to PMS&T).

Back row, left to right: Cadets 2d Lieut. Francis D. Murray, 2d Lieut. Eugene C. Gamble, 2d Lieut. Chas Arthur Jonason, Master Sgt. Charles A. Jellison, Jr., (Drum Major), 2d Lieut. Thos. Edward Keenan, 2d Lieut. Garland L. Strang, 2d Lieut. Wilfred R. McKay, and Master Sgt. J. Warren Daigle (Sergeant Major).



Front, left to right: Patterson, Rogan, Oppenheim, Farrell, Shafmaster, Turner, Junkins, Pennypacker, Jennison, and Jacobs.
Second Row, left to right: Bailey, Shapleigh, Powers, Butero, Williams, Burr, Willis, Darrel, and Wiley.
Third Row, left to right: Beal, Cayting, Tibbetts, Spinney, Doudy, Haney, Sementilli, Berry.

Track

LAST year the Track team was hit very hard by graduation; Mr. Soule, the coach, was left with a very inexperienced group of boys. But as they were anxious to learn and practiced faithfully, they improved rapidly. Practice during the winter was held at the University of Maine; now it is held every afternoon at the new Garland Street Junior High School Field.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Winter Meet—The combined track teams of South Portland and Bangor were defeated by the Maine Freshmen.

Spring Meets, May 8—A combination of several schools, among them Bangor, defeated the Maine Freshmen.

May 16—Bar Harbor won the triangular meet made up of Old Town, Bar Harbor, and Bangor.

May 22—Dual Meet with Bar Harbor.

May 27—Penobscot County Championship.

May 31—State Meet.

Homec Club

THE Homec Club opened its seventh year in October, 1940. Fourteen meetings were held with an average attendance of 35 at each. At the first meeting the following officers for the school year were elected:

Charlotte Smith, President; Ruth Nelson, Secretary; Gertrude Wood, Treasurer; Juanita Leland, Recorder; and Anne Bradford, Member-at-Large.

The opening event of the club year was an impressive initiation banquet held at the Bangor House.

During the November and December meetings the members made hospital johnnies, diapers, washclothes, dresses, and trousers for the British War Relief.

In May a mixed program of music and reading was presented at the Home for Aged Women. Also during May, four delegates, Charlotte Smith, Louise Smith, Ruth Nelson, and Anne Bradford, were sent to the State Convention of Homec Clubs held at Augusta.

The girls are now engaged in different projects for their own use. The closing event of the year is to be an all day outing at Cape Rosier.

Miss Ruth Crosby is faculty adviser for the club.



Front row, left to right: E. Finley, Rita Daigle, Sara Whitcomb, Juanita Leland, Gertrude Wood, Ruth Nelson, Charlotte Smith, Jeanette Littlefield, Mildred Smith, Joanne Shorey, Shirley Marshall, Fern Graves.

Second row, left to right: Ruth Vanidestine, Irene Shorey, Annie May Buzzell, Jacqueline Damm, Helen Campbell, Edith Smith, Virginia Little, Delena Miner, Athene Brountas, Ardelle Thompson, Henrietta Garren, Miss Crosby.

Third row, left to right: Edith Macalaster, Anna Wise, Marie Crawford, Ruth Saindon, Rita Bates, Alice Shorey, Louise Smith, Alice Leavitt, Naomi Hazelton, Shirley Scripture, Anne Bradford.



First row: Vafiades, Miner, Harrington, Magee, Strang—Capt., B. Work, Coleman, Mullins.

Second row: Mr. Kent—Ass't. Coach, Morrissey, Jacobs, Nelson, W. Work, Day, Brennan, Ass't. Manager, Mr. Nanigian—Coach.

Third row: Burr, Murdock, Tuck, Downing, Gamble, McKay, Brookings, Hussey.

Football

THIS year's Rams completed an unusually great season as State Champions. They went through the entire season undefeated and untied, having scored 195 points to their opponents 25. Three of the players, Windy Work, Billy Work, and Garland Strang were chosen All State. Adrian Miner, Nick Vafiades, Pat Upton, Bud Mullins, Leon Tuck, Dougie Harrington, Herky Dauphinee, Capt. Garland Strang, and Windy Work have played their last games for Bangor. However, with our veterans and reserves of this year, Coach Nanigian should be able to make another fine team of Rams next year.

7	Brewer	0
32	Waterville	7
27	Rumford	6
33	John Bapst	0
26	Winslow	0
13	Higgins	12
26	Lewiston	0
31	Brewer	0

Baseball

EARLY in April, Coach Nanigian began his preparations for the 1941 baseball season by calling out the battery candidates. Before long the rest of the candidates were out at Hayford's Field stopping grounders and shagging flies. Soon the squad was cut, and, after a few weeks, the remaining squad began to look like a prospective good ball team. In the outfield are Windy and Billy Work, the only two real veterans on the squad, and Garry Speirs, a promising sub from last year's squad. At first base, is Lefty Jacobs, a sophomore who has shown much ability. The second base job is divided between Paul Coleman and Don Hathorn. At short is Hardacher Nelson. The third base job is shared by Hymie Goodwin and Paul England. The leading candidate for catcher is Bob Daigle, a sophomore. Other battery members are Neal Brennan, Buck, and Jameson, catchers; and Paul England, Hymie Goodwin, Lefty Hodgdon, Fred Brown, Arthur Tilley and Harry Weston, pitchers. Jack Hussey who reported late may be playing second base or catching. While this team is certainly inexperienced, there is a possibility that with some hitting power, it'll be a threat in the News League again.

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First row, left to right: L. Shapleigh, Ass't Manager, R. Buck, R. Scott, R. Daigle, F. Parsons, R. Blaisdell, T. Hinckley, Ass't. Manager.
 Second row: F. Brown, G. Speirs, P. Coleman, M. Tilley, J. Hussey, B. Work, A. Jacobs.
 Third row: Coach Nanigian, R. Nelson, D. White, R. Jameson, W. Hodgdon, D. Hathorn, H. Goodwin, J. Chaplin, Manager, H. Bayer, Ass't. Manager.



First row, left to right: F. Oakes, N. Quinn, C. Taylor, J. Ames, P. Holden, J. Reid, M. Morris, I. Goldman, J. Littlefield, N. Pomeroy, Miss Evelyn Haney.
 Second row, left to right: T. Goldberg, D. Moore, J. Stevens, D. Cole, E. Lougee, E. Goodman, I. Goos, P. Gray, C. Marshall, D. Murch, D. Hill.
 Third row: B. Wiseman, J. Mincher, D. Havey, E. Enman, J. Johnson, E. Connelly, C. Cobb, E. Finley, R. Shapiro, F. Gamble, L. Eastman.
 Fourth row, left to right: C. Reynolds, N. Brennan, N. Vafiades, A. Miner, F. Smiley, R. Jones, E. Griffin, L. Leavitt, G. Redman, F. Wood.

Dramatic Club

The officers of this year's Senior Dramatic Club were:

President.....	Adrian Miner
Vice-President.....	John Mincher
Secretary.....	Barbara Burchell
Treasurer.....	Barry Wiseman

This year there were two Dramatic Clubs, the Senior Club and the Work shop Group, which met during Activity Periods.

Among the outstanding speakers heard this year by the two clubs were: Mr. Ralph Mills, who explained make-up, Mr. Maurice Dolbier, who talked on drama and radio, and Mr. Wetherbee, of the University of Maine, who talked on the history of the theatre.

The first production of the year was given Saturday, December 14, and was the play "Little Women." Before this, however, the workshop presented the comedy, "Grandma Pulls the String," in Assembly.

In March, the members presented the play, "New School of Wives," as their entry in the State One Act Play Contest.

On May 16, the annual Senior Play was presented at the school. This year it was the hilarious comedy, "What a Life," starring Henry Aldrich. This was a fitting climax to a successful year under the capable guidance of Miss Evelyn Haney, faculty adviser.

National Honor Society

The following officers were elected for the year:

President.....	Raymond Jones
Vice-President.....	Joan Kirkpatrick
Secretary.....	Ruth Palmer
Treasurer.....	Nicholas Vafiades

Because of a late election of members, the club has not had a very active year, but the future holds much in store for it.

At a recent assembly, the National Honor Society accepted into membership the following junior students:

George Chalmers
John Ciement
Paul Coleman
John Downing, Jr.
Edith Fairley
Thomas Hilton

Louise Homstead
Lillian Howland
Faith McLeod
Janice Minott
Philip Murdock
Esther Smith



First row, left to right: B. Cromwell, J. Ames, P. Lipsky, N. Quinn, E. Leeman, G. Redman, J. Johnson, J. Kirkpatrick, G. Kleiner.

Second row: N. Vafiades, R. Nelson, L. Kimball, E. Ames, J. Leland, C. Marshall, C. Smith, K. Cilley, D. Whitman, R. Jones.

Third row: A. Perry, A. Morris, F. Nelson, G. Speirs, W. Work, C. Jellison, S. Robinson, J. Campbell, R. Jackson.



Front row, left to right: Gloria Redman, Ellen Lougee, Dorothy Havey, Louine Kimball Captain, Dorothy Hill, Jenny Johnson, Elizabeth Curran.
Back row, left to right: Marjorie Gray, Phyllis Hurd, Manager Florence Prusaitis, Francina Gamble, Ruth Palmer, Althea Kimball, Roberta Curran.

Girls' Hockey

THE hockey season this year was in every respect a truly successful one. The interest and enthusiasm shown by the players were excellent. The juniors and sophomores gave the more experienced senior team good competition. However, the seniors kept up the championship record of that class by winning all their games. At the annual hockey party the members of the different teams received awards for their fine playing and sportsmanship in hockey. The All Bangor Hockey Team was chosen from the members of the class teams. The members of this team and their positions are as follows:

Right Wing	Gloria Redman and Phyllis Hurd
Right Inside	Ellen Lougee
Center	Francena Gamble and Althea Kimball
Left Inside	Roberta Curran and Florence Prusaitis
Left Wing	Ruth Palmer
Right Half Back	Marjorie Gray
Left Half Back	Dorothy Havey
Right Full Back	Dorothy Hill
Left Full Back	Jenny Johnson
Guard	Louine Kimball

Commercial Club

THE season of 1940-41 has been one of the most successful years for the Commercial Club since its organization. The year's activities began with the annual out-of-door party at Oak Grove. Then followed a succession of interesting and instructive programs.

Mrs. Lena Fairpo from England, guest and sister of the Reverend Charles Parkin, spoke to the club. She described her life in England since the war began, her trip across the Atlantic, her reaction to America and the feeling of the British people toward the United States.

Mr. Galen Goodwin, a representative of the National Mutual Life Insurance Company, was also one of our speakers. He led an interesting discussion on the "whys" and "wherefores" of insurance. He suggested suitable policies for young people. His talk was most instructive.

Two of the field trips taken this year have been outstanding. The trip to the post-office was one of them, where the members of the club were shown through the building by a guide, who explained the various offices, the duties of the clerks, and the intricacies and mechanism of the postal service.

The other trip taken to the Maine School of Commerce also proved very interesting. The members were again shown through the sparkling new building, including the gymnasium, and also shown the various kinds of equipment used for instruction purposes.

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First row, left to right: Thomas Keenan, Roberta Curran, Ruth Palmer, Florence Prusaitis, Esther Levitt, Clifton Reynolds, Elizabeth Curran, Elizabeth Palmer, Harriett McKinnon, Angela A'Hearn.

Second row, left to right: Phyllis Hurd, Kathleen Barker, Althea Kimball, Glenna Kleiner, Helen Goldberg, Althea Ward, Doris Greenlaw, Barbara Dinsmore, Lucille Fish, Dorothy Bloomberg, Virginia Gunn.

Third row, left to right: Rowena Littlefield, Jessie Smith, Elizabeth Leeman, Lucille Nichols, Elaine Morrison, Barbara Black, Julia Kilby.

Fourth row, left to right: Arthur Tilley, Jane Jellison, Peggy White, Winifred Rose, Katherine Cilley, Lois Veazie, Margaret Burnett, Imogene Brown.

Fifth row, left to right: Louis Cunningham, Alvin Dyer.

The Mineral Club

THE Mineral Club of Bangor High School was formed in the fall of 1941 with a membership of thirty-five pupils under the direction of Malcolm O. Willis.

The officers of the Mineral Club were elected as follows:

Clayton Willis.....President

Joe Patterson.....Vice President

Gertrude Arnold.....Secretary and Treasurer

Ruth Patten.....Corresponding Secretary

Meetings have been held every second week since October to study and identify native Maine Minerals. This has been accomplished by Lectures, Demonstrations, Study, and Field Trips.

The club took its first field trip in October. A party of twenty-four visited the Blue Hill Copper Mine Area. A few fine specimens of ore were taken. Three members collected small but showy specimens of Malachite, and one got a fine piece of Azurite, a deep purple semi-precious gem stone.

The second field trip was arranged to visit the cement factory and lime stone mines at Thomaston. The tour of the deep mine for specimens was very successful. Some of the specimens taken were: Crystals of Spar, two colors; Limestone in five different stages of crystalization; three small fossils; five colors of limestone, all polished well to look like marble-brown, blue, and white banded making the best specimens. Some were able to take from the higher sides of the cliff. Fine specimens of Manganen ore in powder form and others arranged in fern like patterns on the surface of lime rock were found. The best was a fourteen inch stone with the nearly perfect glacial scratches. This stone slab is one which received a fine polish from the friction of ice. The gloss is still visible.

The clubs activities were brought to a close with the showing of movies, "The Mining of Essential Metals for the Present Emergency."

BAND*(continued from page 56)*

The climax of the band's career for the season was the annual R. O. T. C. inspection ceremony in Broadway Park. Unusually well-toughened to arduous march-playing, owing to the work at foot-ball and basketball games, the band will have a prominent and colorful part in this event. Being the only strictly military band here, it is a privilege at this time to be a part of that splendid demonstration. Few schools have the opportunity and standing of Bangor High in this respect.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC HONOR COUNCIL*(continued from page 54)*

This year the work of the council has made possible the use of a fine combination radio and victrola for the school.

The officers for next year are Betty West, president; Marion Conners, vice-president; Marie Duffy, secretary, and Margaret Carlisle, treasurer.

YE CLASS WILLE*(continued from page 35)*

As executor of this, our last will and testament, we do hereby appoint one Moose "Muscles" Murdock, of the Class of '42, and ask that an army or two be appointed to watch him in the execution of his duties, lest our Estate be not preserved intact.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We hereunto set our hand and seal, and declare that this is our last Will and Testament, in the hope that it will be fully and faithfully fulfilled.

WITNESS: Baldy MacFarland

Pussy Morris

Tyrone Chaplin

Jerques Campbell

SIGNED,

C. ALBERT JELLISON

P. MARIAN LIPSKY

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB*(continued from page 52)*

sponsored a Pan-American Program for the Assembly of April 18. The key note speech on Pan Americanism was made most effectively by John Webster, a former Bangor High boy. The second half of the hour was devoted to a Spanish Fiesta Scene, featuring Spanish music and dancing. The Club was most successful in this production.

In conclusion, one may observe that the new school day has brought to the Public Affairs Club a year of experiment with Forum methods, also a year of growth and success in this development.

OUR CLASS

Born 1937 — Died 1941

Here lies the class of '41,
Mouldering in its grave.
In '38 this class was young,
And faced the future unafraid.

"What fun," each one said to himself,
"This high-school life will be.
We'll only go for half a day
And then we'll all be free."

In those fair days of years gone by
We had a future bright;
But now we stay here all day long
And sometimes half the night.

We're leaving now without regret;
Our future's not quite clear;
We don't know where we're going,
But let's get out of here.

And so farewell, my lunchbox;
Good-bye, oh bread and jam.
To one fixed joy my spirit clings
I'm through with eggs and ham.

We'll ne'er forget those days we spent
At good old Bangor High.
We're sorry now to leave her,
But some more grieved than I.

And as our class lies 'neath the sod,
There's one more thing I crave;
Before the bugs molest us all,
Please carve the following o'er our grave:

CLASS EPITAPH

Here lies the class of '41
Born one year too late!

by Charles Jellison

HOKUM

by Phyllis Lipsky

THIS here epic is dedicated—by the request of Asia Miner. . . to none other than the one, only, and original Cliff Reynolds, who is supposedly a HOKUM Ed's dream (from the news angle).

That balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" isn't as far-fetched as one might imagine. F'r instance, Howard Finley and Johnny Oakes tried to see their heart's desire (one Jenny Johnson—huh! !) one night not so long ago via a ladder and a sun-porch. Everything would have been jivin' smooth had not the unexpected arrival of a certain person occurred. . . But that's another story. Like Polly Holden's latest conquest: It seems that Carl Dahlberg's A-1 request while in the hospital was "Tell Polly Holden to come up and see me." . . . What's the matter, kid; didn't Fred approve of the whole thing?? And just in case there's someone who hasn't yet heard about "Sergestus" Jellison's sad (?) mishap on the night of the 27th (AND the morning of the 28th) we'll give you—all a brief sketch of how said guy got stuck in some mud or other and while surveying the damage, found a way to lock the keys in the car. The lawns of the fair University will never be the same. Also 'tis rumored on good authority (of course) that Charlie became so-o-o-o interested in the line that somebody was handing him, that he put the H-O-T end of a ciggie in his rosebud mouth.

WOW. . . how do you do it, Elsa Goodman?? Orchid's 'n everything. . . especially orchids! !

Young Joe Chaplin is having his troubles again, again. Those sophomore gals sure have him in a whirl. Tough, isn't it? ? . . on Joe ! ! ! !

Speaking of whirls. . . Gus Flannagan 'pears to be RATHER dizzy over Liz Curran. . . but then, aren't a lot of people? ? Dizzy, we mean. Take Margie Morris, f'r instance. . . she's been having her troubles getting dates mixed. "Golly," sez Margie, "there's Bob, and there's Nick, and ohhhhhhh! what's to do?"

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MUSIC THROUGH THE AGES

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cause they cannot fit it to the principals and rules which applied to the masterpieces of the past. Every new work is not a masterpiece, but out of these may come grist for another's imagination and creative gifts. The next generation will choose what it wants and needs from the music of the present age.

The dynamic lines of the creative arts are not always at a crescendo. Not every age is a great creative age, and, in looking back through history, we see periods which were fruitful and which were barren. It remains to be seen whether or not the future years will be creative ones and whether the next generation will produce masterpieces. One thing is certain. Music has steadily traveled up through the ages, and it must as steadily go on through the ages to come.

MONROE DOCTRINE AND THE GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

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hardly consistent with the good neighbor policy. For instance, the expropriation of over \$200,000,000 worth of American oil properties in Mexico without much possibility of just compensation, causes one to wonder if the neighborliness is all on one side. The continued default on over 85 per cent of more than \$1,500,000,000 of Americans loans to Latin American countries is not a good sign. With this comes the word of much anti-American feeling in some of these countries, not to say the rise of totalitarian dictators.

The problems then that now confront the countries of the western continents, appear to be much more complex than those discerned when the Monroe Doctrine was proposed. It was supposed that these countries would develop strong governments after the pattern of our own, and they needed protection against the aggressions of other governments. It was assumed we may suppose that there would be so much in common between them and us as to warrant protection. However, strong governments have not been common in some of

these countries, and for some reason, perhaps immigrant influx, or propaganda from without, these countries have not been too sympathetic with the American way or ideals. It might be said then that the present attempt to win the friendship of the Latin-American countries by goodwill and trade agreements is a step further than the Monroe Doctrine, but whether it can be done by a strictly hands-off policy remains to be seen. Perhaps America will have to take a stronger hand in these countries and to insist that stronger governments be maintained; to see that these governments are in more or less agreement with our own outlook and political ideals.

BOMBS BUILD A NEW BRITAIN

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mestic servants. Unlike in our country, these classes do not mix.

To-day the bombings have united the people in a common danger and a common job to be done. People of all walks of life meet in bomb-proof shelters underground where they learn that when human life is concerned, death makes no distinction. All work together helping the injured, putting out fires, and making life in general more bearable under these hardships. The British are by necessity becoming stronger both mentally and physically. It is comparable to the pioneers in our country who became hardy only because of the constant dangers with which they had to cope. However, the British are not becoming savage because the government and its policies won't allow retaliatory raids on enemy non-military objectives. The lower classes, who were content to idolize the royalty and nobility from a distance, will have lost their inborn inferiority complex; they will have a higher standard of living.

Germany at the expense of millions of dollars worth of bombs has succeeded only in being a gigantic house wrecking crew tearing down, free of charge, the centuries old, antiquated cities. Instead of terrorizing the populations, the Germans have only created from a nation that a year ago could have been invaded with success a firm, invincible enemy.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB*(continued from page 68)*

The annual Christmas Party held in the auditorium was perfection itself in the way of amusement. There were about fifty club members present and several teachers as guests, including, Miss Irene Cousins, Miss Gladys Bunker, Miss Grace Thomas, Miss Edith Knight, Mr. Malcolm Willis, and Miss Janice R. Moore, sponsor of the club. The exchanging of gifts, serving of refreshments, and playing of games contributed to the entertainment.

The programs this year have been put on entirely by the members of the club, who originated and planned them and furnished the talent. Several programs have been on the different phases of office and business routine; such as, application for a position, conduct in an office, manner of dress in an office, importance of developing personality, correct use of the telephone and other qualifications necessary to be successful in the business world.

A travelogue on "Mexico" presented by Jimmy and Alice Moore under sponsorship of the club was the one money-making event of the year.

The Commercial Club programs would not be complete without at least one shorthand and typewriting contest. This year Catherine Cilley, Ruth Palmer, Glenna Kleiner and Florence Prusaitis participated in the Shorthand contest and Elizabeth Palmer, Lillian Howland, Glenna Kleiner and Ruth Palmer, entered the Typewriting contest. The honors were presented to Lillian Howland and Glenna Kleiner.

The Club has made it possible this year for several students of the Commercial Course, Seniors, to enter into the National Clerical Ability Tests given under the auspices of a Joint-Committee representing the National Office Management Association and the National Council of Business Education. These tests are being given on May 16 and 17 for the first time in Maine in Bangor High. Miss Janice R. Moore, is acting as sponsor of the tests and Mr. Joseph B. Chaplin will administer them. These tests in the future will be of far-reaching importance to Commercial students since they are National and since if any vocational test is passed, it represents a passport for a job in that particular field for the student. The entrance fees are being paid principally from the treasury of the Commercial Club.

The final event will be an out-of-door picnic in preference to a banquet. Through the able assistance of Miss Janice R. Moore, faculty adviser for the Club, the Bangor High School Commercial Club has had a highly successful season.

BASEBALL*(continued from page 64)***BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1941**

Opponent	Date	Bangor	Opp.
Higgins.....	May 7	1	16
Maine School of Commerce.....	May 8	14	7
Ellsworth.....	May 13	6	2
Higgins.....	May 14	5	12
Brewer.....	May 21	12	9
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AMERICAN YOUTH, AWAKEN

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with the profuseness of the things money had made hers, is blind to those things that were once of inestimable personal value. It came to scorn old customs and traditions as being ineffectual and outmoded and supplanted them with those of a new and superficial age. Gone were the days of quiet, tranquil living, of devotion to an ideal, oft termed Americanism.

America had become a world power and the wealthiest among nations. With this elevation as a nation and a people, the tempo of every day living quickened, as clearly indicated by the seemingly harrassed, intent faces and bustling feet of urban America.

No one could deny in view of the obvious prosperity on every side that the American dream was being realized, perhaps far beyond the early preception of those who had formulated it, but actually, though the American dream in substance, it was the connotation made by men of a century later that opportunity and riches for the individual were to be gained irrespective of moral rights or codes, that was being realized. Deceit and fraud came to mark every phase of American political life; racketeering became a nation wide menace; great monopolies gained strangle holds on competition through mass production, thus making "freedom of enterprise" in many lines a privilege in theory only.

In no respect has there been a more detailed reflection of this change in American spirit, or rather the lack of it, than in the attitude of the American youth of today.

To say this may seem harsh and perhaps unjust, but, nevertheless it is true. A large percent of American boys and girls today scorn the thought of historical or political harangue; they evade history courses whenever the evasion is possible; they know surprisingly little of present day affairs of political and military significance either at home or abroad, and they read editorials or scan the headlines only on occasional conscience-stricken moments, or if driven to it.

When we understand how deeply instilled within them is this indifference to things of grave purport to Nation and hearth, we realize that if at all there is to be an awaking of the American youth that awaking must be a rude one. The time for remonstrance and appraisal is long since past.

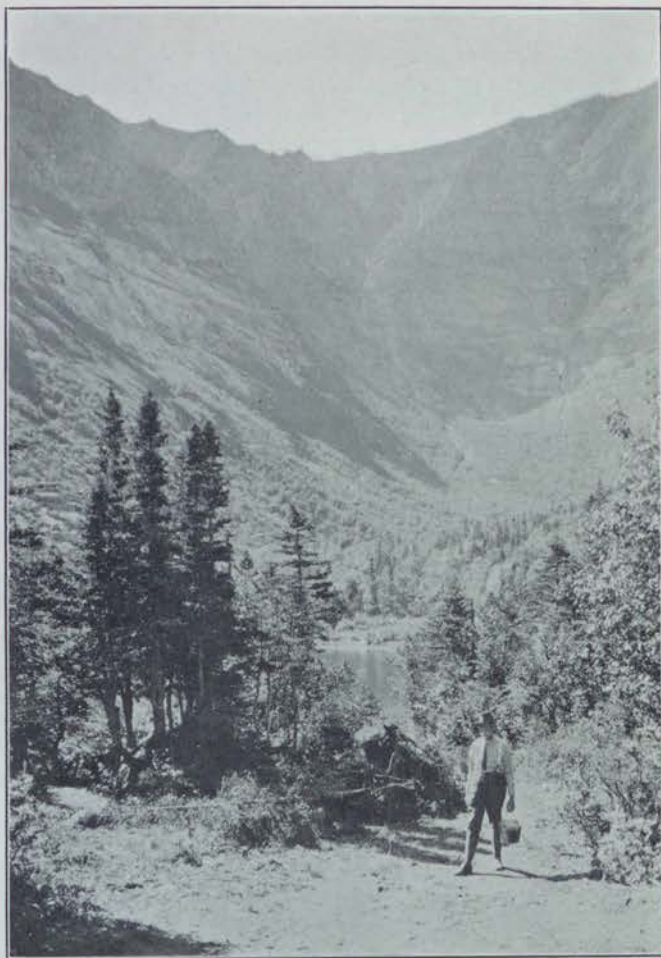
Perhaps America's position today, as she finds ever more the arsenal of democracy in a world once again gone mad with the repeated efforts of the mongers of war to blot out national spirits as well as national boundaries and, above all, to remove from the reach of all freedom loving peoples the means to their freedom, perhaps this position offers to our youth its chance to salvage those qualities of great moral and physical strength, of strong spirit and determination and of devotion to a great cause that are theirs by heritage.

Such are the qualities that make for leadership and such is the roll America must now assume. It is for our nation to safeguard the ideals of democracy and promote the spread of those ideals among all peoples. Should this armed parley of man's to determine what shall be, result in victory for the Democracies, the responsibility as both guardian and propagator must rest largely with American youth. The first great responsibility may necessitate the shedding of blood, the second, most assuredly will find a shattered world in need of administration.

But, American, youth, the thing we stand for is well worth the blood-shed and the propagation, for, governed in all things by the democratic ideal, our country has surpassed all others in the length and breadth of its achievements, in the development of great men and women, in effect, in the development of a civilization.

Therefore does our country's role as leader among nations become understandable. You now safeguard that which, if shared with all peoples, might well insure that communion among men for which so long there has been search, and that degree of world civilization it would seem God first put man on earth to achieve.

GOOD LUCK SENIORS!

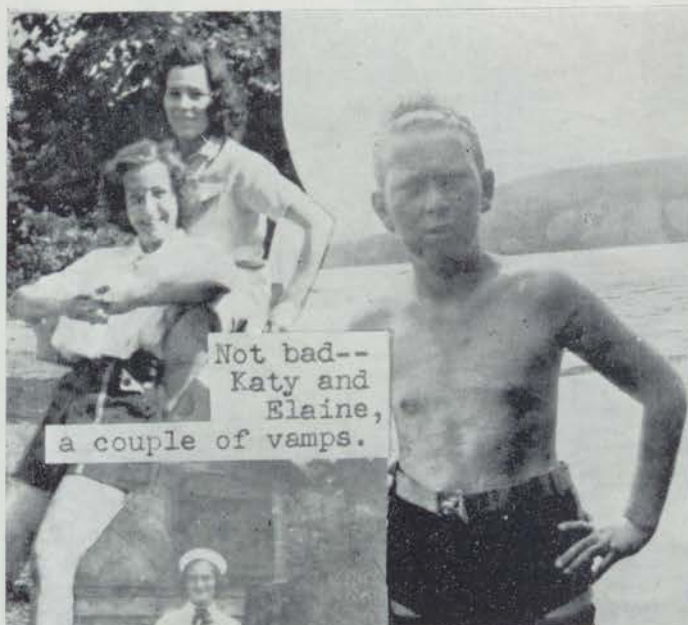


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HOKUM

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We hear that "Doc" Morris and "Ed." Perry vied with each other most bodaciously for the love of Miss Coolidge on the Augusta trip. Wonder (idle curiosity) who won? ? ? Oh well, Morris can always take to drink, what with the still in the chemistry lab. Artistic signs, too, don'tcha? ? or can'tcha? ? (Whiz-bang—1900)Hmmmmmmmmmm—Dougie Harrington seems to be seeing quite a lot of Ellen Lougee these days. . .he must be seeing green ? ? ? (Spring, silly) Boy, Redman and Pearson are certainly gone on each other!! In spite of all her other admirers, viz., B. Brennan, S. Smiley, plus all the old ones, Gloria still goes for Bus. Sounds solid, no? ?

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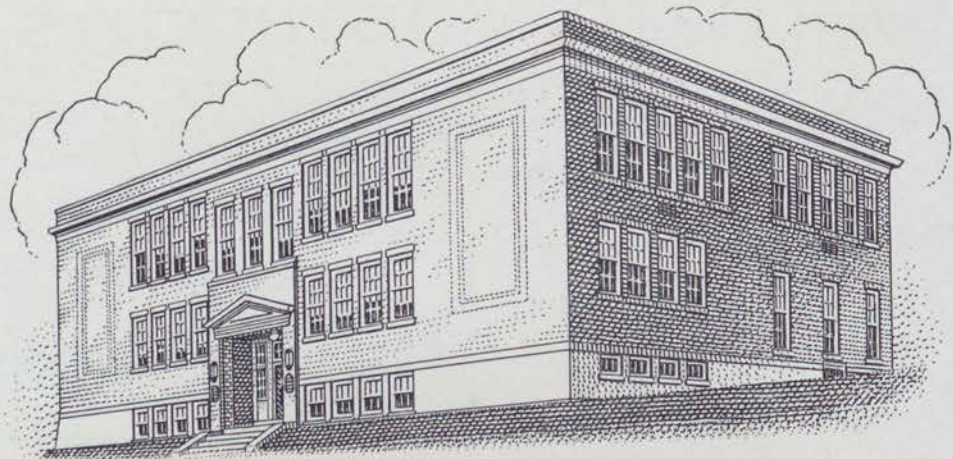
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