

1919

The Oracle, 1919

Bangor High School

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June 1919



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ALMA MATER

This Number
Dedicated to Class of 1919

ROLL OF HONOR

CLASS OF 1919

ROBERT HICKSON	- - - -	Annapolis
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President



AGNES B. C. OLSEN
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OFFICERS CLASS OF 1919



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Secretary



RALPH R. THOMPSON
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Commencement



"Non Nobis Solum"

Abbott, Marjorie, "Dimples"

Marjorie is a dimpled lass,
And a jolly member of our class,
She haunts the Bijou on the days
That in the pictures Charles Ray plays.

Atherton, Beulah A.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw
admired,
Courteous though coy, and gentle
though retired;
The joy of youth and health her eyes
displayed,
And ease of heart her every look
conveyed."

Achey, Lottie B.

Yes, here's Lottie,
A shy little miss,
And of this quiet person
We can't say much else.

Bailey, Gladys E. "Lally"

Always happy! She is a regular
shark in mathematics and Latin. She
believes in being seen but seldom
heard.

Glee Club 1. *

Arnold, Frances, "Frankie"

She has passed nearly all her college
exams., and can't find enough studies
to keep her busy, but she has other in-
terests, especially the U. of M. Glee
club. Frances is one of the students
who thinks you go to school to get an
education.

Junior-Senior Play 1. 1st Lieut.
Debutantes.

Bailey, Robert M.

Tall and quiet—except when he is
issuing supplies. Then you'd better
stand in if you would get your deadly
weapons or your gas mask.

Cadet Battalion Quartermaster
Sergeant.

* Figures indicate the number of years





Bartlett, Marguerite M.

Tall and fair is this southern belle. Marguerite firmly believes in "work before pleasure" but sometimes she goes astray.

Bickford, Onalee O.

If asked the question "Warum so Traurig" she probably would answer, "Je ne sais pas," for she has solved the mysteries of both French and German.



Battles, Cardman J.

He is tall, intelligent, genial and bright. They say he's an actor, but he stays in every night?

**Birmingham, Marie,
"Oui, Oui Marie"**

Marie takes a vacation once in a while, but she is a good sport, and when there's a good time on, Marie's right there.



Belinian, John S. "Johnnie"

John takes for his motto "Don't attempt anything that you can't do well," so he spends his shorthand periods thinking of the night before.

Black, J. Albert, "Blacky"

It is rumored that our tenor stopped reading the battalion orders in chapel because the girls thought he was "just too cute for anything." Blacky suffered from the senior malady, "second childhood," which accounts for some of his actions.

Cadets 2. House 1.
Double Quartet "Martha." Oracle Board.



Berdeen, Adelaide N. "Doc"

Doc aspires to study Allopathy, At the University of Boston; But to convince all her consanguinity, She has to ratiocinate often.

Blanchard, Charlotte E.

"Tis known she could speak Greek,
As naturally as pigs squeak,
That Latin was no more difficile
Than to a blackbird 'tis to whistle."
Senior Play. Cadets (1).



Bolton, H. Raymond, "Ray"

"Ray" is the boy artist of the class. He expects to study art abroad with an accent on the "broad." After his return he will specialize in portraits drawn without pain (payin'?).

Oracle Board I.

Bullock, Walter L. "Bullie"

"Bullie" is the official woman-hater of the class. However, he has a constant dread of "No Man's Land." We've got to hand it to him as a football man, eh, boy?

Football.

Boyington, Angie P.

Angie came to us from Macwahoc, a "simple country maiden," but now she knows all about city ways. Angie has one secret which she may reveal at graduation—her full name.

Burke, Anastasia C. "Stasia"

That this is such a pretty name,
We don't deny at all,
But why should it be given
To a maid so very small?

Boynton, Helen,

A fair little miss is Helen,
So bright, happy and gay,
Perhaps a second Helen of Troy,
Look out boys when she comes your way.

Burke, William P. "Billy"

Billy used to be a "Saint" as his name implies, but we think different now. He plans to be a hermit.

Buckley, James E., Jr. "Jim"

If Jim catches on to a joke the first time you spring it you might as well throw it away. As the result of assiduous reading of "Vogue" Buckley recently caused the sensation of the year. Nevertheless "he's a jolly, good fellow," as everyone will agree.

Junior Exhibition Manager Football (1). President Senate (1). Finals Colby Speaking Contest. Cadets (2). Junior-Senior Play (1).

Burns, Margaret L. "Peg"

"She dances so daintily and so light,
No sun upon an Easter day is half so fair a sight."



Cahill, Harold D.

Chemistry has no terrors for this quiet chap. In fact he really knows the formulas for such complex compounds as H-O and CaCO.

Clark, Harold B. "Fat"

Our actor. In future years Fat will perform on the screen. At last Fatty Arbuckle has a successor.

Orchestra 4. Band 3.



Carter, Anne S.

Anne is now a young schoolm'am. She left us during the spring term to teach the young idea, but she will be on hand at graduation to get her diploma.

Clements, Ethel A.

Ethel is so very tiny; we sometimes lose her, but when it comes to lessons Ethel is right there.



Chalmers, Elizabeth M. "Libby"

The sole regret of this little major is that she was not called upon to lead her "Battalion of Death over there." We have received official reports that had this been the case, the war would have been won two years earlier.

Major Girl Cadets (1). Girls' Debating Society.

Coffey, Hazel G.

What was I put in the world for, if not to talk?

Debutantes. Junior Exhibition.
Class Prophecy.



Chase, Alice H. "Al"

"A whisper and then a silence,
Yet we know by those merry eyes,
She is plotting and planning something
To take us by surprise."
Cadets (2).

Cohen, Gertrude, "Gertie"

Very nice, rather shy,
With cheeks like roses.
Prompt to act,
And make her generous tho't a fact.





Colby, Mabelle F.

Our Mabelle is tall and stately,
Very fair to see,
And they say 'tis rumored lately,
That a nurse she'll be.
Junior-Senior Play ('18). Junior
Semi-Finals.

Daggett, Elsie E.

"She speaketh not; and yet, there
is a conversation in her eyes."



Cole, Bernice H.

Bernice comes from Brewer and she
surely can write. She is quiet as a
mouse, and never tries to show off.
Medal Essay.

Davis, Beatrice S. "B"

"B" stands for Beatrice,
By her records one can see
That she is Bangor High School's
busiest little Bee.
She also likes little feet. Ask her,
Captain Debutantes. Girls' Debat-
ing Society.



Coyne, Mary I "Ma-ree"

Always busy, clever, too.
We know her—say do you?
Genial, merry as can be
A student who's never been worried
by B.

Day, Hazel E. "Goldy"

Hazel is the kind of girl that be-
lieves in sticking by her friends.
She's as light as the Day,
And as sweet and gay,
As the day is long.



Cunningham, Gladys A.

She is tall and light. She can
pound the typewriter, but that's not all
she can do. In fact she can do so
many things well that we won't men-
tion any in particular.

Honor Essay.

Day, Winifred M.

"Still waters run deep." You would
never suspect that this quiet little girl
who minds her own business, was one
of the brightest in class.

Honor Essay. Oracle Board (1).





Dennis, Jennie

Small, dark, lively and enthusiastic, always on hand when it's a question of interest in lessons.

Drinkwater, Ralph E. "Edgar"

He cares not for books,
But has riches galore in Motors—and
Fords.
Cadets (1).



Dolliver, Franz R.

This young curly head perhaps had an African ancestor who lived in a tree; but any enemy who meets him in uniform is doomed. He's not exactly a "Jazz Specialist" but he can say Ten-SHUN to beat the band.

Orchestra (1). Cadet Captain.



Dvorin, Lucy,

Perhaps Lucy doesn't get all A's, but we know she could if she wanted to. She is very fond of anything Rich.



Doran, Hilda E.

She is tall and light and she can trip the light fantastic toe like Mirth in Milton's Minor Poems.

Eames, Donald J. "Don"

This tall blond was for two years president. Therefore he is doubtless in training for the presidency of the League of Nations in 1930. He'll make a good one.

Band (2). Cadets (2). Oracle Board (2).



Downing, Charles B. "Charlie"

Charlie is so quiet that you don't know he's around. He tried to teach the cadets to talk with their arms instead of their voices but they didn't take kindly to his teachings, so the noise continues.

Cadets 3. (First Lieutenant.) (1).

Elias, Fred J.

When asked where he had been in High school, he replied, I've been in the office most of the time." (Was he helping the principal?)





Epstein, Louis J.

His weighty argument would move stones to tears, that is, perhaps. Cicero, Burke and Webster all take a back seat when Louis starts in.

Eveleth, Ruth M. "Puss"

Where did she get that name? She doesn't scratch, but possibly she purrs. It's rumored she can beat up a cake, too.



Erickson, Madeline V.

She's from Veazie. Where tishn't so easy, To get a car every morning on time.

She is tall and light and efficient, and we like her.

Fitz, June,

"What is so fair as a day in June?" That must be your motto, June. We'll say it is a good one.



Erskine, Carolyn M.

Carolyn is the best natured girl in our class. We suspect Carolyn will be a French teacher some day.

Gallagher, Helen,

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



Erskine, Gladys E.

The lunch room ever a life-saver is, To those who trust her faithfulness. Cadets (1).

Gallison, S. George,

George is a confused mixture of French and German, mostly German, and for this reason he is Madame's "favorite." George is very fond of "matches." Got you George.

Oracle Board 1. Orchestra 1.





Gartley, Josephine M. "Jo"

Josephine is very fair,
With roseleaf skin and curling hair,
Musical talents to her belong,
"Fair Harvard" is her favorite song.
Junior-Senior Play ('19). Junior-Senior Play ('18). Cadets (1). Debating (1).

Graham, S. Alice,

Though she's not the kind of flower
which her name implies, she is a
peach-blossom at reeling off French
and Latin, besides a number of other
useful things.

Cadets (2). Debating Society (2).



Gillen, Wilfred D. "Brute"

Here's to Wilfred Gillen,
Whose middle name is "pep,"
In football and the game of hearts,
He sure has won a "rep."

Football (1). Debating Team (1).
Junior-Senior Play (2). Cadets (1).
Oracle Board (1).



Gray, Esther R.

Among the few appointed to register
teachers one day,
A young lady, who seemed demure, was
found to be just the other way.
We wish you success, Esther.



Ginsberg, Jennie J.

She's little and talkative. Preparedness is her motto. She is always ahead of time. That's her greatest fault.



Gregory, Olive F.

Squads, right, squads left and right
oblique,
We all can say quite clearly,
But when it comes to drill the girls,
Captain Gregory sure has the theory.
Captain Debutantes.



Gould, Appleton,

Happy got his nickname from his
smile. He takes a vacation when he
needs it but keeps his rank up. Once
he belonged to the cadets but he had
to work so hard he quit.
Cadets 2.



Gren, Emil H.

We expect to read the name of this
quiet young man among those of great
chemists some day in the future. As a
second Jules Verne he has no equal.

Guth, Pauline E. "Kicks"

Though Polly may not want a cracker she can crack a joke and be altogether sweet and thoughtful.

"To see her is to love her
And love but her forever."

Hamilton, Arabelle G. "Belle"

Tall and fair is Arabelle. Her French vocabulary is extensive if not always accurate. She has a wide acquaintance with Alumni, due partly to her Oracle job. When it comes to taste in art few can equal her.

Oracle Board 1. Girls' Debating Society (1).

Hadlock, Russell S. "Russ"

He came to us in his Sophomore year, And we thought he was very shy, But we find he has changed a lot since then.

Oh! Russell, we wonder why.

Cadets (3) Senate (1).

Harden, Hortense

Hortense's favorite occupation is dancing. Although she comes from Orrington she is frequently seen on the Old Town cars. Leginska has a rival in Hortense.

Debutantes (1).

Hall, William J. "Bill"

"Bill" is the president of the greatest class that ever graduated from B. H. S., although "Bill" says there was a "purty" good class graduated a couple of years ago. He's an orator and a parliamentarian and a good fellow.

Junior Exhibition 1. President 1. Cheer Leader. Class History.

Harrigan, Helen D. "Helen"

Helen is one of those talented girls who can be a social star and a star in recitations too. Her report card is all A's. She's a champion debater—and a charter member of the "Maine Club."

Junior-Senior Play 2. Junior Exhibition. Girls' Debating Society 1.

Hallett, Geraldine, "Ged"

"Ged" is the songbird of the class, the only rival of the great Geraldine Farrar. She used to belong to the "Maine Club" but no more. Ged's greatest hobby is Military, either in the debutantes or the U. S. Army.

Martha. 1st Lieut. Debutantes.

Harthorn J. Wilson, "Bill"



This little specimen is a terribly energetic, rambunctious fellow, with all the eloquence of Cicero and the statesmanship of Caesar. However, he is a synonym for bashfulness where girls are concerned. Bill will some day be a delegate to the Council of the League of Nations.

Orchestra (1). Junior Semi-Finals. Senate (1). Alternate Colby Speaking Contest. Honor Essay. Editor "Oracle."

**Haskell, Gerald,**

Gerald believes that "In at the finish" is a good motto. Not so bad, kid. Keep it up and you will beat Father Time.

Hillman, Grace F.

And like her name so full of grace,
With charming ways and a pretty face.
Debutantes (2)

**Haskell, Marion E.**

Tall and stately,
She has proved what an artist she is!
And quite lately

Holden, Ruth, "Ruthie"

There is only one "Ruthie." She takes life as it comes and has a smile for everybody. She has had a famous career in the social life of the school. But this year she has left the school and gone to Maine. She says it is of "Small" difference. How's that, Ruth?

Junior Exhibition. Junior-Senior Play 1. Girls' Debating Society 1. Orchestra 1.

**Heath, Alice M.**

This is little Alice Heath,
With sparkling eyes and flashing teeth,
She hasn't time for any beau,
Because she loves Miss Wormwood so.
Cadets (1).

Jackson, Audrey A.

She is slender, delicate and romantic looking; but she has lots of good sense.

**Hersey, Rowene E.**

Rowene believes in preparedness, as shown by her company of freshmen. She is one of the founders and mainstays of the B. of D.

Debutantes 2. (Capt. 1).

Jacobs, Bernice,

Sober mind, piercing eye,
Always thinking, I don't know why.



Jones, Eva C.

Eva came to us from Unity last year and thus 1919 gained one more member who is always ready in any classroom.

Lindsey, Hazel,

We know something we could tell if we wanted to, but we don't want to, so don't worry, Hazel.

Kilfoil, Anna F.

Er—plump, petite and quiet—especially quiet. In fact she's so much so that this is all we can tell you.

McCann, Robert C. "Mac"

"Mac" is the original vampire of the class. He has been rightly named the "sampler." But "Mac" says he is not the "sampler" but the sample. You should hear him pound the base drum—Apollo has been known to turn on his pedestal at the sound.

Football. Debating Team 1. Junior-Senior Play 1. Band 2. Junior Semi-Finals.

Koritzky, Sara

"Short and sweet." Sara is one of the noted small folk of the Commercial class. Have courage, Sara, good things are often done up in small packages

McCart, Irene,

A student, yes, a student,
But a good sport, quite as well,
Fond of fun as well as study,
Don't you think she is a swell?

Kinney, Esther, "Snip"

Esther's motto is—
"Be up and doing
With a heart for any fate."

McEwen, Joseph W. "Joe"

Around our halls and corridors,
There roams a stately scholar,
But as yet, we've not discovered,
What he's got above his collar.



McGregor, Helen E. "Mac"

Helen Mac is fond of fun,
Of studies in a measure,
But when at last her work is done—
In French she finds her pleasure.
Girls' Debating Society (1). Junior-Senior Play (2).

McVey, Hannah C.

When Irish eyes are smiling,
Sure 'tis like a morn in spring,
In the lilt of Hannah's laughter,
You can hear old Erin ring.



McInnis, Evelyn,

Evelyn is one of our tall brunettes.
Bright of eye and always having a
smile she is one of our happy land-
marks.

MacDonald, Ruth A.

She is little, with a soft voice, but
when it comes to knowing her lessons
Ruth just knows them. It is believed
that she has formed the habit of study-
ing.



McInnis, Mary C.

Mary is assistant to her teachers.
She is the one who deals out paper by
the "one sheet at a time, please"
method.

MacLean, Jean M.

One of the brightest spots in the
class in more than one sense. It takes
Jean to chase the blues away.

"None see her but to love her,
Nor name her but to praise."

Cadets (2). Secretary of Class (3).
Debating Society 1.



McMann, Beatrice,

What about it, Beatrice? Do you
feel capable of becoming a dignified
Alumna? We'll bet on you anyway,
Beatrice.

Malone, Joseph J. "Joe"

Occasionally we think Joe needs a
speedometer—especially when he's
raising dust in a dance hall.





Manchester, Margaret,

Pep is what Margaret is made of flavored with sense and good fun. Fine recipe n'est ce pas? She deserted us for a year but came back to cheer us up in our old age.

Miller, Mary L. "Molly"

We all know that Molly does quarrel in vain,
With a certain six-footer that goes up to Maine,
But, nevertheless, her hair is so wavy,
We're sure that she fascinates one in the navy.



Manning, Clarence W.

It beats all the way Cupid trots around B. H. S., but cheer up, Clare, because there's usually another car coming right along in 15 or 20 minutes.

Mooney, Myrtle I.

She loves to dance, particularly to waltz. Her ambition: To be a second Florence Nightingale. She is god-mother of at least a hundred heroes.



Mason, Margaret R. "Peggy"

Small and sweet is Margaret and always well groomed. She likes the movies and knows lots about them and she is a splendid typist. She understands both Virgil and shorthand—and perhaps she knows something about the army, too.

Morrison, Crane A.

Crane is the most dignified member of the class. He is already an expert telegrapher, but we feel that he should be a minister. He doesn't really disapprove of other folks, he only looks as if he did.



Matthews, Robert B. "Bob"

Oh! Here we have him, the only and original "Cradle Robber" and "Social Lion." He has a thousand dollar smile and a disposition to match. Bob was heard to say, "I wish I could draw pictures."

Junior Exhibition. Manager Basketball.

Morse, Alice E.

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think of."





Morse, Edith S. "Pan"

For the last two years Pan was an ardent upholder of M. C. I. This year she changed to Brown University. We wonder what the connection is?

Girls' Debating Society (2). 1st Lieutenant Girl Cadets (1). School Librarian.

O'Connell, Marjorie M.

She's bright and cute, and has a curl in the middle of her forehead. When she is good, she is very, very good, and she is never, never horrid. She was judged the best debater in the debate with M. C. I.

Debating Society (4). Debating Team (1) Cadets (1). Junior-Senior Play (2).



Nason, Harold L.

A straightforward, honorable lad, one of those who served his country with the hoe last summer.

Football (1). Cadets (2).

O'Leary, Catherine A. "Katy"

Do you want to know anything about the navy? If you do just ask Katy. She knows all about it. Katy couldn't join the navy so she did the next best thing—joined the debutantes.

Debutantes 2.



Nelson, Vesta I. "Ted"

Vesta, slender, graceful, dainty, Does histrionic talent show, She will shine some day on Broadway, Say her friends, who surely know.

Junior Senior Play ('19). U. of M. Speaking Contest.

Olsen, Agnes B. C. "Toady"

"Agnes" is the best speaker and the most popular girl of the class. She has been our Vice-President four years. She started out to be a student but changed her mind and became a medal speaker instead. You should hear her lay out an opponent in debate.

Junior Exhibition Medal. Junior-Senior Play 2. Girls' Debating Team. Vice-President 4.



O'Brien, Josephine M. "Jo"

Some of us know our History,
Some of us know our French;
But when it comes to English,
Josephine must take the bench.

Orters, Rodney E. "Kid"

We don't know where Kid got his nickname but we have an idea it was from association. Kid has the craze so that he "jazzes" in his sleep.

Basketball (1).



Parsons, Huldah D.

One of our High School beauties.
She has a sweet disposition and
although a movie fiend she always has
her lessons.

"Romance lies in her dreamy hair,
And her sunny eyes of blue."

Peabody, Mabel B.

Mabel must mean happiness for,
The quality of her smile is not strained
It droppeth as the gentle rain from
heaven,

Upon her admiring friends.

She's no "mush of concession" to
opponents in a debate, however.

Oracle Board 2. President of Girls'
Debating Society 1. Girls' Debating
Society (4).

Parsons, Phillip E. "Phil"

Phil is a quiet, demure fellow well
known as a big game hunter. Phil's
ambition is to go back to Bar Harbor.
He likes the "gulls" down there.

Pierce, Frank M. "Soup"

The only fault we have to find with
this youngster is that, he has been
letting his thirst for learning get the
better of him. Why not break off and
go to a dance once in a while "Soup?"

Cadet Captain (1). Band (2).
Senate (1).

Patten, Clara E.

We think Clara's motto must be
"noblesse oblige" and
She's jes' the quiet kind,
Whose natures never vary,
Like streams that keep a summer wind
Snow hid in January.

Plaisted, Doris W.

Doris shines in recitations,
Declamations and orations;
Some day she'll go on the stage
Where we're sure she'll be the rage.

Junior Exhibition. Class History.
Junior-Senior Play '19.

Patten, Lincoln, "Link"

Patten says his name should have
been "John" or "James." It is too
much work to live up to "Lincoln,"
though he thinks he has done pretty
well so far.

B. H. S. Cadets (3).

Pray, Beatrice L.

She is short and light and in the
general course which means of course
that her general information is so
great that she would make a great
General Intelligence Officer.





Prout, Francis E. "Handsome"

"Handsome" hails from Hampden. Oh! What a boy he is. Vampire, heartbreaker, jumper and what else? O, yes, leader of the K. D. Glee club of South Brewer.

Rideout, Doris C.

Her chief interest beside her books is found in the Y. W. C. A. Those are two goods things to be interested in, Doris.

Debutantes (2).



Prescott, Maurice,

Wake up, Maurice. Why always asleep? Well, you are from the country, but it is doubtful if you get up with the "chickens."

Rowe, John E.

Known simply as John to his classmates and to some of the Faculty. Prominent for staying three years in the "army." John's great fault is haste; he does things too rapidly to do them well. He talks too fast, too.

Cadets 3.



Quinn, Marion F.

Her soft little voice would make you think she is very demure, but Marion has plenty of fun in her, as all her friends know.

Cadets. Debating.

Royal, Thayer L.

'Tisn't every class that has a Royal member. Ours is six feet tall, weighs a hundred and eighty and has brains to match his framework. Royal by name and Royal by nature.

Football (1).



Raichlen, Lillian,

Yes, here's Lillian. As yet we can't decide whether she is striving to be Mayor or Judge.

Seabury, Della E.

Her eyes have a dreamy look, and at times an expression of deepest mystery, as if her thoughts were far away. We wonder where?





Searles, Paul J. "P. J."

P. J. left us the first of the year to enter the "Army of Occupation" at Fort Orono, but returned in time to enter the "social whirl." He is known as the Francis X. Bushman of the class, with his pink cheeks and famous hair part. P. J. is a very deep thinker and is the confidant of Matthews, McCann and other "ladies' men."

Junior Semi-Finals. U. S. Army.

Smart, H. Vincent, "Vin"

Not much on the society stuff, eh, "Vin?" But we'll say when it comes to Latin, etc, it's sure a case of some smart, Smart.

Orchestra (1). Cadet Major (1).
Senate (1). Junior Exhibition Medal.



Sewall, Edith,

Edith, we fear that you will become aged before your time. Dance, dance, dance, and then some.

Smith, George, "Fat"

George tried about everything in school life; "but," he says, "debating was too rough for me." He is one of the few who stayed four years in the cadets. His attendance record falls below zero when he gets bored with coming to school.

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Basketball 2, Captain elect. Athletic Council 2. Football 2. "Out West." Bowdoin Inter-Scholastic Track Meet. Junior Exhibition. 4th in Lyford Speaking Contest. Class Prophecy.



Short, John E. "Shrimp"

"Shrimp" is the "little" big man of the class. His course includes athletics of all kinds. His favorite quarter of the city is Buck St. "Shrimp" was a member of the famous baseball team of 1918 and gave Portland some hard knocks.

Football 1. Basketball 1.
Baseball 1.

Smith, Stella F.

Stella is one of those quiet, demure lassies who always has her lessons. However, her studies do not keep her from having a good time now and then, eh! Stella?

Silsby, Samuel S.

Do you know Sam? If you do, you like him. A man's man and a good fellow, too. American history is his strong point.

Smith, Verna, "Bermuda"

Tall and stately,
Good and true,
She's helped all the drives,
And got her lessons too.





Sprague, Edith A.

She is little and dark and she talks so low and so fast you can't always hear what she says, but she thinks as fast as she talks, and that's more than some of us can do.

Stymiest, Elmer, "Stymie"

Who is it that's fit for the rhymist?
Whose appearance is always the
primest?

Can't you guess? Why for sure 'tis
Stymiest.

Stymie came to us from Brewer at the beginning of this year so he isn't as famous as he might be. He's a good athlete, we know.



Stanchfield, Nina B.

Smiling, ever smiling,
Is this girl with auburn hair,
Laughing, ever laughing,
Without study, trouble or care.
Oracle Board 1. Debutantes.

Sullivan, Fred,

The boy with the quiet air. Also
our scientist who will some day discover
how to get your lessons without
pain.



Stanhope, Marion,

Who knows what she sees with the
far-away look? Perhaps it is a new
opera or perhaps—well, we won't say.

Sutton, Vera, "Vee"

A student, yes, a student,
And a chauffeur quite as well.
She has her lessons just first-class,
But her method?—She won't tell.



Staples, Gladys L.

This tall and dignified girl is one of
the ornaments of our class. She belongs
to the Get-your-lessons Club, a
very select organization.

Taines, Simon L. "Simie"

Madame's pet. A perfect shark in
French. Simon often enjoys a half-
holiday.

Orchestra 1.



Thompson, Ralph R. "Tompie"

Captain Thompson, we know him well.
His head is thicker than the average
shell,

But when he gets to be a man,
We're sure he'll be in great demand.

Debating (1). Class Treasurer (4).
Captain Cadets (1).

Watson, Charles M. "Charlie"

Give him a Ford, a summer night,
A busted spring by the moon's soft
light,

A wrench, and a tire that's fair and
trim,

And you can leave the rest to him.

Viner, Abraham,

The Mischa Elman of the class.
Without doubt Viner has SOME musical
career before him.

Welch, Grace E. "Ed"

She is full of life and decision,
And she is proud of the Twenty-Sixth
Division.

Walsh, Elfreda M. "Freda"

Elfreda's great ambition,
Is to be at every dance
And after she arrives there,
She vamps him with one glance.

White, William F.

Very little is known about him except
that he is one of the "mailmen." His
blue uniform is very fetching and
we judge he's an officer of rank in the
corps. Nobody could be with him four
years without knowing that he could be
trusted. Wish there were more like
you.

Washburn, Frank E. "Gus"

Gus' ambition is to make Millinocket
and Brewer meet. Here's hoping he
realizes his ambition as we do not buy
many weeds now ourselves. Hurry up,
Gus, before they banish tobacco.

Basketball (1). Senate (1). Junior-
Senior Play (1).

Whitney, Walter R.

Walter is a quiet student lad. He
aspires to become a second Shakespeare
with good prospects of reaching
this end. Here's luck to your blank
(and other) verse, Walter.

Medal Essay. Oracle Board 1.



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EDITORIALS

"If You Wish to Reach the Highest, Begin at the Lowest"

The Princeton Undergraduate Schools Committee wishes to announce to all members of Bangor High School **Princeton** that the entrance requirements of Princeton have undergone a radical change. Men are now admitted to Princeton as candidates for the degree of A. B. without offering any Greek, and no Latin is required for admission to the Bachelor of Science course.

The long looked for goal has been reached and another class bids good-bye to B. H. S. Four years, **Commencement** that have passed all too quickly for some, have been happy but troubled years. Entering Bangor High when the world war was still young, the Class of '19 have progressed during a period when their own futures hung in the balance. Their progress has been made in many and varied ways.

In all school activities, the graduating class did its part, and with the coming of war in 1917 many left the class to volunteer their services in the army and navy.

Members of this class, you have been educating yourselves at a time when war history was in the making, and you are graduating at a time when this making is drawing to a close. You rejoice to think that you have completed your high school course and to have received a diploma. Rejoice also to think that these diplomas are conferred upon you, not when the world is being torn by strife, but when the conflict has ended and loved ones are returning safely. Soon your class, which has been together for four years, will be scattered to the four corners of the earth. Never again to be one, the class of '19 will send its representatives into every walk in life. Let each and every one remember his class motto, Non Nobis Solum, Not For Our-

selves Alone, and with cherished memories of Alma Mater, bring honor and fame to her in peace as your classmates have done in war.

As a general reviews an army or an admiral a fleet, so we might well review the results of our war with Germany.

A Review As to our attitude before entering the war, it is only just to say that the majority of the American people did not realize that other countries were fighting our battles, shedding their life blood while we were slowly waking to our real danger. That the United States declared war on Germany is true only in a technical sense. We declared that a state of war existed, because Germany had already committed many acts of war on us. A few such "manifestations of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States" follow:

Germany was sinking American ships and drowning American citizens and declared her intention of a continuance of this policy.

Germany was paying agents to burn and destroy American factories.

Germany was trying to incite Mexico and Japan to fight us.

Germany was filling our country—even our government offices with spies and hostile agitators who "set criminal intrigues everywhere afoot."

If we had been beaten what should we have expected? Just what Germany had already inflicted on conquered peoples. For instance:

Men driven into slavery.

Women driven into worse than slavery.

Huge indemnities that cripple all industries and destroy the possibility of individual prosperity.

The loss of personal freedom.

The ex-Kaiser once declared, "Only one is master in Germany. I will tolerate no other." Therefore with Germany victorious nothing could have been settled in the world without the intervention of Germany and the German Emperor.

Lincoln said, "A government of the people by the people for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Wilson says, "We must make the world safe for democracy."

Here we have in two brief statements of two great men the meaning of this war. Our principles, our high ideals were being dragged in the mire. We awoke and with a determination that startled the world, we set out to regain with the sword what we had lost by the pen. Thank God, our efforts have not been in vain, for we have done much towards atoning for the wrongs inflicted upon innocent peoples.

Clang! Bang! Who-o-o! With a dying groan it stopped. The queries of strangers as to the cause of the noise were answered to the effect that it was **We Wonder** only the daily celebration with fireworks at the Central Fire Station.

The fireworks were in the form of gas explosions from the engine of the hose wagon. Of late, however, peace and quiet have reigned for the engine has died a natural

death and is resting quietly in the station storehouse. This seems to be rather poor business to discard entirely a piece of apparatus that cost the citizens thousands of dollars. The body of the hose wagon is of the best and mounted on a good substantial chassis with a new motor would furnish Bangor with a valuable piece of fire apparatus instead of the piece of junk that it is now.

Father Time slowly reaps his yearly harvest and we must "carry on." The

1918-19 Oracle Board has finished its task. A broken and troubled year has ended for us all. It is not for us to say whether our work has been successfully accomplished, for each Oracle must speak for itself.

As has been said the past year has been a broken and troubled one, not only in B. H. S. but in the whole country. Realizing this, we can but extend our cordial thanks to those who have contributed generously of their money for our paper. Not only the student body has done its part, but also Bangor merchants have co-operated with us both financially and morally.

The reading matter for this volume deserves praise for those who answered the appeal each month. The Locals have shown unusual school activities, while the Alumni column has brought to each student news of B. H. S. graduates in the war and elsewhere. The spirit for athletics

was exceedingly good during football and basketball, but baseball and track were strangely deserted. Debating has filled many pages of interesting reading in the Oracle, while the Exchange Department has given us an idea of what other school papers are doing and saying. The Military Department is distinctly a 1918-19 addition to the Oracle and with Bangor High enrolled in the J. R. O. T. C., enlargement in this department may be expected. The Personals, last but not least, have been increased as never before in the history of the paper.

The 1918-19 Oracle Board bids you all good-bye. A new Board is ready to take up our work in the coming fall, and to them we hand over our good qualities for their approval and our poor qualities for their improvement. Good luck and best wishes to you.

THE ORACLE BOARD, 1919-20

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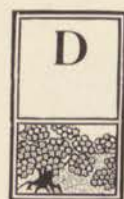


"A Multitude of Books Distracts the Mind"

THE TRUE AMERICAN

By Franklin M. Pierce, '19

Honor Essay



DEATH, who knocks with impartial hand at the door of the cottage and the palace gate, has been busy at his appointed work. Mourning prevails throughout the land, and the countenances of all are shrouded in the mantle of regret. In the darkest jungle of Africa, along the mighty Amazon; there, too, is mourning, for Theodore Roosevelt is dead.

The death of no other man could have brought such a universal sense of personal loss. This was not because he had, for seven and a half years, been President of the United States, and throughout the major part of his life had held public office; neither was it because of his wonderful ability. It was something more than any one of these causes which gave him his hold on the affections of the American people. There are two reasons. One is found in the fact that his youthful struggle against delicate health had given him a sound body to be the servant of his restless energy. The other, that he cultivated his tastes and ordered his time so that, though he played

more than most busy men and usually obtained sufficient rest and relaxation, he never wasted his time.

We may admire a public man for the things he has accomplished, for brilliant ability; we may trust him because we believe in the wisdom of his judgment, but our affection only finds root in his character.

It may be said without exaggeration that no American public man in the history of the country has achieved such extraordinary popularity during his lifetime as Mr. Roosevelt had attained at fifty years of age, both at home and abroad.

At the very outset of his administration he set himself to work, not only to improve the personnel of the government service, but by exhortations in his messages and public speeches, to arouse a sense of civic responsibility, both among office holders and among all the citizens. The effect of his exhortations, as well as of his personal character and public acts, upon the standards and spirit of official life in the United States, was a pronounced one in attracting to the Federal service a group of men who took up

their work of public office with the same spirit of enthusiasm and self-sacrifice that actuates the military volunteer in time of war.

Great popularity necessarily brings with it bitter enmity and honest criticism. Even those friendly to him sometimes felt it necessary to defend his political course by saying that he was compelled to raze the old buildings and prepare the ground on which his successors might build new and better structures.

A brief consideration of some of the constructive achievements of his administration will show that the "destructive" theory of his political activities is not sustained by the facts, viz.: Civil Service Reform, Conservation of National Resources, Government Regulation of Corporations, The Panama Canal and The Army and Navy.

No account of Mr. Roosevelt's career is complete without a reference to his literary work. He was, all his life, a great reader of the best books and he developed to an unusual degree, the faculty of digesting and remembering what he had read. As a public speaker his style was incisive, forceful and

often eloquent, although he made no effort to practice oratory as an art.

His long experience, his wide reading, and his thorough knowledge of all sorts and conditions of men, enabled him to act quickly at a time of crisis. He expressed his own judgment of his success as a public man by saying that it was not due to any special gifts or genius, but to the fact that by patience and laborious persistence, he had developed ordinary qualities to a more than ordinary degree.

Many eulogies will hereafter be written upon his life work, but we know, that, for us, his greatest work is expressed in the simple statement: "He raised the Ideals of the People." No one pretends that our ideals as a people are perfect, or that we even live up to our ideals; but, on the other hand, we have traveled a long distance in the last three decades towards an America of which we dreamed,—an America which should be a better place to live in, not for some of the people, but for all of the people.

Roosevelt needs no mausoleum. His fame is mingled with the nation's history. His epitaph is engraved upon the hearts of all men.

THE SPIRIT OF FRANCE

By Mabelle F. Colby, '19

Honor Essay



HE sun poured down through the cherry trees and grape vines into the convent garden. The sky was very blue and the buzz of the humming birds among the scarlet poppies was exceedingly pleasant. Henri, the great golden rooster, had strayed

from his domain and was proudly viewing the surrounding country from the top of the stone wall. It was a country to be proud of, with all its beautiful green meadows and little blue streams, the cows grazing at the water's edge, and dignified ganders leading their flock to a morning swim.



GIRLS' DEBATING SOCIETY



COMMISSIONED OFFICERS—DEBUTANTES



NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS—DEBUTANTES

Everything was peaceful around the convent, but little Yvonne felt very much depressed. She couldn't explain her feelings. It wasn't because she was the only child left at the convent, for she had always been there—at least, as long as she could remember. The nuns were very kind; and Henri, whom she loved more than anything else in the world, was quite tame again, now that there were no noisy children to disturb his reflections. He flew down from his perch and began to circle around the sun dial, at the foot of which the little girl was sitting. She was very still, though a tempting seed cake lay untouched on the stone beside her. She climbed up on the wall and left the deserted Henri to enjoy the cake at his leisure.

The same country spread itself before her, but the road leading to the wood seemed to be moving. She stood up that she might see better; it was filled with soldiers who were coming very fast towards the convent. What could it mean? A motor-cycle came up over the hill and whizzed by the wall; several more followed it. Now the soldiers were coming over the rise, their uniforms muddy and torn and each face grimly set, some supporting wounded comrades and others helping peasants laden with household goods. An old woman leading by one hand a crying child and carrying a bird cage in the other hobbled by; a girl passed on a loaded cart; more soldiers and more peasants came in an apparently endless stream.

This could only mean one thing—a retreat before the "Boche." Some one pulled

at little Yvonne's dress, and turning she beheld Sister Catherine with a basket in each hand. "Come, my child," she said, "you are small but you will be able to help. We must hurry, for they will be here by sunset." She might have been panic stricken, but the nun was seemingly so very calm that the child took one of the baskets and followed her. They passed through the side door and down the long stone corridor, from which several store rooms opened. They entered one of these rooms. It was not very large but it contained many tiers of shelves, which in turn held food and vegetables of all sorts. The nun had just begun to fill one of the baskets, when the sound of hurrying feet was heard in the corridor and two nuns supporting a wounded soldier passed by the door.

"They are taking him to the room beyond the wine cellar," said Sister Catherine; "there are five others there now and we are going to take supplies enough to last until after the Germans go. One of the brave poilus told me that they would not be able to stay here over three or four days, for by that time our troops would have received reinforcements." She had been working steadily all the time she talked and with Yvonne's help had filled both the baskets.

The baskets were large and heavy and one was all the nun and little girl could carry; consequently it was late in the afternoon before everything was in readiness and all the food had been transported to the little room beyond the wine cellar. Now this room had always been more or less of a mystery to Yvonne and the children of the

convent, and they never tired of hearing the story connected with it. It seemed that way back in feudal days when the convent had been a monastery, there had been an uprising of the people against the barons and the church. As they feared for the safety of the valuables of the church this room had been built and the valuables sealed up in it. When these things had been taken out, only enough stones had been removed to allow one person to squeeze through the opening. As a result it would not take long to seal it up again.

By this time Yvonne had been told what the plans were; the soldiers, the food, a three days' supply of water, Sister Catherine and herself were to be shut up in the room until the German soldiers left. She didn't like this idea very well; it would be much more interesting to be able to stay and see what the "Boche" looked like. Besides there was Henri, outside all alone! No, that could not be thought of; and running out into the garden she gathered the bewildered bird in her apron and returned to the cellar. All were so busy they did not notice what the child carried; it was nearly sunset, too, and the opening in the wall had to be filled with stones.

At seven o'clock the trample of horses' feet, breaking glass, and loud cries were heard above. They must be stabling the horses in the garden. There was a thud of heavy boots descending the stairs, a shout of joy and the sound of running wine. All this noise and confusion frightened Henri and he crowed a loud, shrill cry.

Everyone in the room became motionless; it seemed as if they had stopped breathing. Yvonne clutched the bird tightly; he emitted another shrill cry, which she only half smothered by putting her apron over his head. The silence in the cellar matched that of the little hidden room. Someone uttered a few sharp words; then more silence—they were listening for the sound to repeat itself. Henri was stretching his neck again. If he crowed this time it would mean death to everyone in the room. There was only one way to stop him. Yvonne's clutch about his neck tightened. When she released her grip the noise beyond the wall had begun again, but Henri was still.

* * * *

Yvonne sat on the stone wall; the sky and wall were as they had been three days before. The rest, the convent itself, had been ruined, while all that remained of the garden was the shattered sun dial and the leafless cherry trees. There were no brilliant poppies, no humming birds, and no Henri—Henri, her beloved comrade, her only possession, had been sacrificed—but for what a cause and with what a spirit! It was the very same spirit that had prompted the mothers of France to give up their husbands and sons; that was prompting peasants to return to the piles of stones which had once been their homes and start anew. This was the spirit that had made it possible for Yvonne to kill Henri, and although her heart was breaking she had done it because she had that spirit, the spirit of all France.



WILLIAM J. HALL
Class Historian



DORIS W. PLAISTED
Class Historian

GRADUATION SPEAKERS



H. VINCENT SMART
Parting Address

CLASS OF 1919



BERNICE H. COLE
1st. Honor Essay



WALTER R. WHITNEY
1st. Honor Essay

DEMOCRACY THREATENED

By Robert McCann, '19

Honor Essay



DEMOCRACY has stood its test!

It has proven its strength by destroying that Prussian military machine which had been drilled and trained for over two score of years. Approximately ten million men have given their lives for this cause! Approximately ten million men have drenched the fields of Europe with their blood that Democracy should not die nailed to that base cross of Germany! Ten millions of men have gone for the very principles which our Constitution embodies! It remains for us, the American people, to determine whether this Democracy, sustained by the lives of ten million men, shall continue to exist with the standing in which it has existed in America, since the close of the Revolution.

There are two major problems confronting Democracy, today; two problems which, it seems certain, will present a severer test than that of defeating Germany: First, the formation of the League of Nations, and second, the spread of Bolshevism.

Immediately following the signing of the armistice, a proposition was offered to the various peace delegates for the forming of a League of Nations. Since then, this proposition has developed to such an extent that it is now the chief topic of debate at the Peace Conference. It calls for the uniting of the chief nations of the world into one league, whose chief object will be the

prevention of unnecessary wars; it calls for the formation of an international, world-wide democracy, which has never been, but if the ideals of civilized man are to be upheld, must be!

America, through the action of her delegates, has become the chief sponsor for this League. Her ideals have been held up as the ideals of the world. Regardless of these things, a number of our Senators are threatening to prevent the ratification of the Constitution of this union of nations, on the grounds that it is unconstitutional. Can these Senators, representatives of, and elected by the people,—can they possibly understand what they are doing? Do they understand that they are destroying the first step which has ever been made towards a world Democracy? Do they understand that by doing this they are lowering the standard of our American government? Do they not see the light in which we shall be held by other nations, on our refusal to adopt this plan of which we have been the chief sponsors?

It is our duty, American people, if our representatives are blinded to the qualifications of this League by the minor evils, which can be remedied by amendment,—it is our duty to arouse them to this fact before the time is too late! The future status of European civilization rests with the adoption or rejection of this plan. If it is rejected, European nations will become

so demoralized by the radical principles of the Bolshevist, that in the end it may result in world's socialism, radical to the extremes.

We know what the Bolshevist has done in Russia; we know what he has tried to do in America; we know what he can do in the weaker nations! Today, the Russian people are but a howling mob, killing and being killed, plundering and being plundered, all this the fruit sprung from the seed of Bolshevism. The efforts to extend this doctrine have, of late, become so highly organized, so threatening, that it is now not merely a subject to be discussed, but rather a subject to be acted upon!

A plot was recently exposed by one of our high officials, in which the overthrow of our government by a reign of terror was the chief object. It was the Bolshevist and his close ally, the I. W. W., who instigated this plot, and it is claimed by many that Bolshevists were the chief movers in the recent strike at Seattle. Our efficient Secret Service department has succeeded in check-

ing any plots directed against our government thus far. Because of this fact, Bolshevists have recognized that their point must be gained through the weaker nations, which contain the majority of the world's people.

If these extreme radicals succeed in spreading their principles to the minor nations of the world, the foundations of the five major nations will be weakened, if not destroyed. Starvation, labor and political unrest are common in all of these smaller countries; or, in other words, the soil is fertile for the seed of Bolshevism.

These are but two of the problems which confront the world at the present time. We must make every step certain; we must "drive with a tight rein." The times are ghastly! Old nations are dying; new nations are being born. Let us, we and our allies, bank our spirits with fresh coals of energy, that the cause of the ten million dead, may be made the cause of the one billion living.

THE CITY MANAGER PLAN

By Marjorie M. O'Connell, '19

Honor Essay



THE city manager plan, sometimes called the commission manager plan, of municipal government, provides for a single elective commission or council, with legislative and supervisory powers and contributing the element of popular representation to the city government. The most important feature of the plan is the

city manager, an expert in municipal government, appointed by the commissioners and holding office at their pleasure. The manager is general head of all city departments, appointing and dismissing subordinates subject to civil service restrictions. Any man, resident or non-resident, may apply for the position and if thought capable in training and ability by the commissioners



Agnes B. C. Olsen
Junior Exhibition



Walter R. Whitney
Graduation Essay

Medal Winners Class of 1919



H. Vincent Smart
Junior Exhibition



Bernice H. Cole
Graduation Essay

may be chosen by them. The salary is fixed according to the amount the city is able to pay in order to obtain men fitted for the position of chief executive.

The idea of City manager originated in Staunton, Virginia, in 1908. Since the state forbade the adoption of the commission form of government, the city council passed an ordinance creating the office of general manager. The latter was given complete power over all city departments excepting those reserved to school, finance and auditing committees. Staunton's general manager has supervision of highways, parks, lights, water and corrections. He is the purchasing agent and financial advisor to the council. The police and fire departments are, however, under the control of the mayor. This plan has worked out so well that the editor of the Staunton Daily Leader answered an inquiry concerning local opposition to the city manager, by saying that the city manager plan had been in operation so long that they had forgotten about it.

The spread of the movement was rapid. City after city has adopted it and found it satisfactory in every way. Dayton, Grand Rapids, Mich., St. Augustine, Fla., San Jose, Cal., Bristol, Pa., all answer at the roll-call.

When we look into the question further we can see that it groups itself under three heads:

I. The proposed plan is more economical than the present form of government.

II. It is more efficient.

III. It is more democratic.

To say that the city manager plan is more economical than the present form of municipal government is, indeed, a bold statement to make unless it can be shown conclusively by concrete evidence.

Let me cite a few cities which are governed under a city manager and which find that system economical in every way. In Dayton, Ohio, the total operating expense in 1914 was \$1,067,062, an increase of \$77,709 over the year before, but the new regime gave \$140,000 worth of new service, or an improvement in efficiency of about six per cent. in the first year. In Springfield the operating expenses were reduced from \$450,000 in 1913 to \$400,000 in 1914, the first year of the new plan. A floating debt of \$100,000 was wiped out in fourteen months. Meanwhile the town was getting more service than before. The area cleaned by the street department was increased twenty-five per cent. Garbage collection, formerly provided for only a small portion of the city, was extended to every house.

Little Hickory, N. C., with running expenses of \$32,000, cut out \$4,400—fourteen per cent.—in the first year of this plan, squeezed in several thousand dollars' worth of extra service, and kept up the pace in the second year.

All the cities seem to have such stories to tell of increasing service without correspondingly increased expenses; of floating debts being wiped out, of disbursements kept with appropriations, of municipal accounts that tell the same story. The

bugaboo of the city manager plan being some "new-fangled, expensive scheme" being thus disposed of we will see why it is more efficient than the present form of government.

The city manager system of government is just a plain, business proposition. If five or six men were the owners of a city and they were required to conduct its affairs, they would undoubtedly adopt a plan following the direction of large corporations and employ a manager to look after the details of the business, and especially is this true if they had other private interests to take up their time.

The argument is often advanced that if a city secures a manager incapable of filling the position the plan will not be a success, and you cannot pick a man up every day who will prove a success as city manager. This is true in the direction of all affairs where the services of a manager are considered. Our large private corporations cannot at all times secure competent managers but that does not necessarily prove that their business is not a good one, or that their system is wrong.

"Any city employing a manager and giving him authority to manage the affairs of that city, as the board of directors give the managers of a large corporation authority, will find at the close of the first year's business, he has saved the city several times his salary, and the people will have better service." These are the words of T. A.

Wilson, city manager, Clarinda, Iowa.

Is the city manager plan democratic? Does it tend to establish one-man power? The former question may be answered with a strong affirmative while the latter with as firm a negative. The proposed plan while giving a single headed administration abolishes one-man power as seen in our present mayor and council plan. The manager has no independence and the city need not suffer from his whims and prejudices since he is subject to instant correction, or even discharge by the commission. Likewise in the commission each member's individual foibles are safely submerged and averaged in the combined judgment of the whole commission, since no member can exert any authority in the municipal government save as one voting member.

Democracy and representation in New England cities means that the people elect the men who make the laws and ordinances of the city, for the protection of their lives, property and safety. The commissioners make the rules and regulations of the city and the city manager carries them out. Is that not representation? Is that not democratic?

Therefore, since the last two paragraphs have proved that the City Manager plan is democratic is not the proposed system truly a "government of the people, by the people, for the people?"

CLASS ODE—1919

Beatrice S. Davis, '19

On the shores of a country victorious,
We are ready and waiting today
For the transport that crosses the ocean,
To voyage to our own homeland bay.
There all will be greeted with cheering;
While, broken and injured, a few,
Thru' the healing of time and of country,
May find strength in a life that is new

As we draw near the port of our homeland,
How reluctant we feel to set out
On the paths that are not smoothly trodden,
But are broken by hollows of doubt!
More easy it is to look backward,
To commune with the comrades we knew,
Hoping each full success may accomplish—
Success that is truly his due.

A light appears bright in the distance!
The glad shout of "Welcome!" is heard;
There a leap and a bound for the gangway,
To realize the joy of the word.
Now to start on our paths, some untrodden,
To smooth down the hollows of doubt!
May we dwell in the Land of Attainment,
And put all things unworthy to rout!



LOCALS

"Into the Midst of Things"

The Junior-Senior plays were presented June 6 by various members of the upper classes.

One was a dramatic miniature, "The Prince of Court Painters," with the following characters:

Mary Romney.....Agnes Olsen
Charles Romney.....Philip Oak
Lucy, a neighbor's child.....Lovis Sawyer

A Greek play called "Ceres," was given by these:

Saturn, Father of the Gods...Henry Hersey
Triptolemus, King of Eleusis.....

.....William Rowe
Ceres, Goddess of Agriculture.....

.....Helen Harrigan
Flora, Goddess of Flowers...Eleanor Bragg
Pomona, Goddess of Fruits.....

.....Carolyn Woods
Proserpina, daughter of Ceres.....

.....Virginia Odiorne
Arethusa and Anchora, water nymphs

....Helen McGregor and Ruth Holden
Other water nymphs.....

Pauline Turner, Josephine Gartley, Susan
Sawyer and Elizabeth Chandler.

Idilia and Corona, mountain nymphs..
..Frances Leonard and Frances Patten

Other mountain nymphs.....
Mary Largay, Elizabeth Chalmers and
Doris Plaisted.

Fanda, Superbia and Acauthus.....
(tree nymphs).....
Geraldine Hallett, Theresa Thompson and
Dorothy Freese.

Other tree nymphs.....
Josephine Clough, Anna Daley and
Ruth Savage.

Hour.....Carolyn Fogg

The third of these plays was a comedy,
"Nance Oldfield."

Mrs. Anne Oldfield, a famous London
actress .....Vesta Nelson
Susan Oldfield, her cousin.....

.....Elizabeth Palmer
Nathan Oldworthy, an attorney-at-law

.....Frank Washburne
Alexander Olworthy, his son.....

.....Wilfred Gillen

At the Lyford Interscholastic Speaking Contest held recently at Colby College, George Smith, '19, won first place among the High Schools of Maine, while in the twelve speakers that were chosen from forty, was James Buckley, '19, the other speaker sent from this school.



ORACLE BOARD—1918-1919



THE SENATE

The Bangor Teachers' Club very successfully presented "Friend Hannah" by Paul Kester, in the Assembly Hall on May 17, 1919. The scenes of this play were:

Act I. The Garden of Margaret Lightfoot.

Act II. The Parlor Behind Thomas Lightfoot's Shop.

Act. III. The Parlor of Hannah's House at Hampton.

Act IV. The Garden—1810.

The time of the play was 1760-1810, while the characters were as follows:

George, Prince of Wales, afterward

George III.....Margaret Crosby
Edward, Duke of York, his brother....

.....Ella Pennell
The Earl of Bute, Prime Minister to
England .....Elsie Lyon

The Duke of Chandos.....Gail Eaton
Thomas Lightfoot, Hannah's uncle....

.....Frances Donovan
Isaac Oxford, Hannah's cousin.....

.....Gladys Reed
Robert Clegg, a post-boy...Melvina Parker
Augusta, Princess Dowager of Wales

.....Margaret Hamilton
Margaret Lightfoot, Hannah's mother

.....Adelaide Mansur
Betty Trott, maid of all work...Grace Glass
Hannah Lightfoot, the Quakeress....

.....Alice Wormwood
Of these, Misses Pennell, Reed, Parker,

Wormwood and Mrs. Eaton teach at the High School.

The Military organizations of the school have seen active service lately. They escorted the returned soldiers from the train, and participated in the parade held in Bangor on May 22, in honor of the returned soldiers, and they also marched at Mt. Hope on Memorial Day.

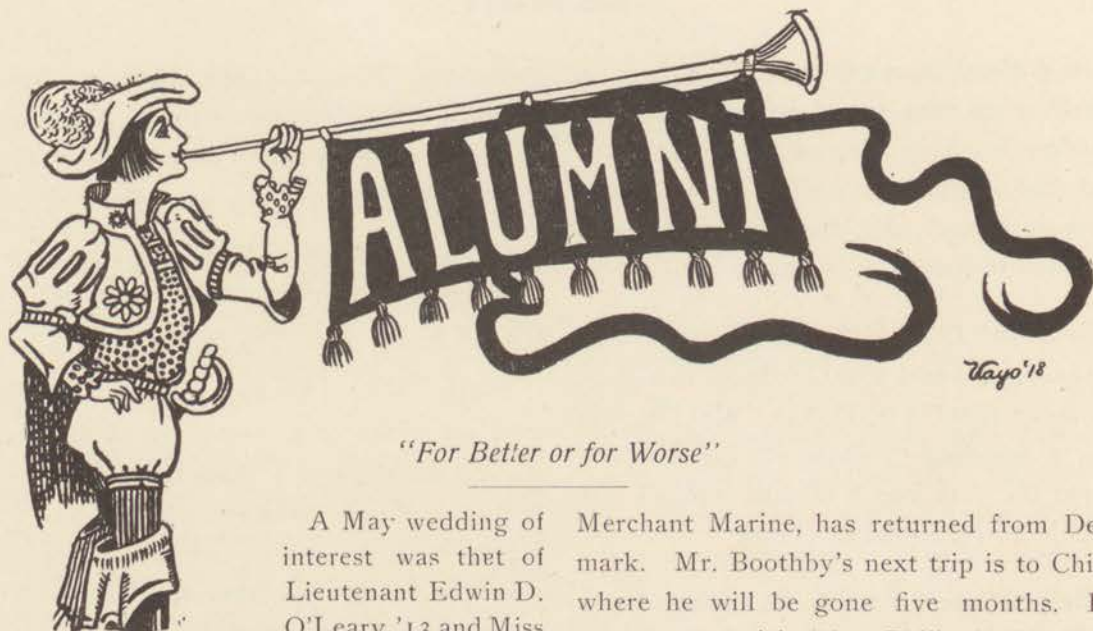
The Military Ball of the Girl Cadets was held on May 9 in the City Hall. Much work was done by the Cadets in preparation. There was a large attendance and everybody had a good time, while the drills certainly give credit to the school.

The Seniors held a class meeting recently and voted for their class motto. It is, "Non Nobis Solum," "Not For Ourselves Alone."

The three upper classes of Commercial students went to the Lecture room recently, when C. D. Bills, an expert typist, wrote for them on a typewriter. His exhibition was of much interest to them all. He told them to talk to him while he was typewriting, and ask him questions, not only about the typewriter, but about anything. Some of the questions were: "Are you married?" "Can you play the piano?"



B. H. S. ORCHESTRA



"For Better or for Worse"

A May wedding of interest was that of Lieutenant Edwin D. O'Leary, '13 and Miss Hannah Moran of Bar Harbor. The wedding ceremony took place in the chapel of the Knights of Columbus building No. 4, at Camp Dix, New Jersey. All the members of the wedding party wore the uniform of the service of the United States Army. The bride, a member of the Army Nurses' Corps, has been stationed at Camp Dix for nearly a year. Lieut. O'Leary left Bangor with Company G and was cited for work at Verdun. Since his return from France he has been at the Camp Dix convalescent hospital but he was recently transferred to a camp in Denver, Colorado.

Capt. Harvey P. Sleeper, '11, recently arrived from overseas on the "Kentuckian." Capt. Sleeper was with the 320th Field Artillery, 82nd Division, at present at Camp Dix.

Wallace H. Boothby, '14, who is a superintendent of cargoes in the United States

Merchant Marine, has returned from Denmark. Mr. Boothby's next trip is to China where he will be gone five months. He expects to visit the Philippines before returning home.

Walter Banton, '11, who served as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Russia for twenty-one months, has returned to Bangor. Mr. Banton was decorated by Russian and Czecho military officials with the Cross of St. George Cavaliers, the Russian military medal. It was awarded him for work done during the heavy fighting in July, 1918, when he had been at the front with the Czecho-Slovaks against the Bolsheviks. At that time there were seven Y men serving sixty thousand troops. Mr. Banton was the only one to receive the decoration.

In speaking of the Czechos, Mr. Banton said: "I want to pay tribute to the Czechos, as a Y man, as a Bangor man, and as an American, for those Czechos put four hundred thousand German prisoners back behind barbed wire when they had been released by Russian officials; and had not

those German troops been retained there by the Czechos they would have reached the German front in France in time to be launched against the Allied army in the drive on Paris." Mr. Banton considers the situation in Russia very serious.

Desmond Daley, '14, served in the 36th Division, (a Texas and Oklahoma division), for seven months in France. Mr. Daley is now a traveling salesman for the Andrews Paper Co. He was a famous football star both in B. H. S. and at Maine.

Major Herbert Bowen, '98, has a remarkable military record. He left school a month before graduation to serve in the Spanish War. He was the only boy from B. H. S. to go at that time and his class honored him by presenting him with a silver watch. Major Bowen was a second lieutenant when the Bangor Machine Gun Co. went to the border. He went overseas with that company and was promoted to his present rank for gallantry in action. Major Bowen loves to tell of the wonderful spirit of the other boys and he speaks highly of the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Lieut. Cornelius E. Clark, '11, is home from overseas. Lieut. Clark went over as a private with the 76th Division. He received his commission at a French Artillery school where he graduated third in a class of 160 men.

Capt. Harrison L. Robinson, '07, of the Medical Corps of the 26th Division, has re-

turned to Bangor. Capt. Robinson was with the 104th Infantry, the first American regiment to be decorated as a whole by the French government.

Lieut. George H. Gillin, ex-'11, has received his honorable discharge and is studying law at the University of Maine.

Ensign Edward H. Kelley, '15, was in the city last month on a short leave of absence. Ensign Kelley was a student at the University of Maine before entering the service. He enlisted as a seaman and after attending school in Boston was given sea duty. Later he was sent to the Ensign school at Pelham Bay. His brother, Sergt. Francis Kelley, ex-'11, is with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Lucy Ann Chaisson, '15, and Harry Louis Boyle were married recently in St. John's Catholic church. They were attended by Pauline Martin and Harold J. Carr, ex-'16. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle visited Boston and New York on their wedding trip.

Helen Conway, '15, who has been ill in Washington, has returned to her home in this city. Miss Conway plans to return to Washington to resume her duties during the latter part of the summer.

Sergt. James H. Freeland, '15, has received his honorable discharge from the regular army. Sergt. Freeland was in the service for thirteen months. He was stationed first at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, later being transferred to the 11th Cavalry, Fort Myers, Virginia.

Corinne Furbush, '18, is to be girls' work secretary at the Y. W. C. A. this summer. She will have charge of tennis, swimming, drilling, hikes and other outdoor activities.

Violet Mills and Angie Cote, former members of the class of '19, are training at Saint Barnabas (Dr. Cousins' Private Hospital), Portland.

Seaman John Kennedy, '18, was in Bangor last month on a short furlough. He had just returned from France on the U. S. S. Wilhelmina. Seaman Kennedy returned to New York for his second trip overseas.

Oliver G. Hall, '16, has returned to Bowdoin college which he left to enter the Naval Reserves a year ago last April. Mr. Hall attended the U. of M. track meet.

Marion Kenney, '18, has returned from Emerson College accompanied by a college mate, Miss Frieda Viljoen of Cape Town, South Africa, who is to be her guest until she sails for London where she intends to finish her education.

A recent engagement of much interest to high school students was that of Ruth Hunt to Donald Hathorn. Both were prominent members of the class of 1917. Miss Hunt has been in the employ of the Western Union since graduation and Mr. Hathorn is in business with his father in the Bangor Vulcanizing Company.

Pvt. Harold Casey, '15, has received his honorable discharge from the service at Camp Devens and has returned to Bangor.



CAST OF "CERES" JUNIOR-SENIOR PLAY



"The Love of Fame Gives an Immense Stimulus"

For several reasons there is a lack of material for this page, and the greatest of these is the lack of a baseball team.

In the good old days the Athletic Editor had to beg for more than a page in the June number, because of the numerous baseball games. But now everything is just the opposite. There isn't a baseball game to report, not even a game between the cadet companies. As for the track team, they went to Orono May 17 and—we haven't heard anything else.

In the, second meet at the U. of M., Bangor made a better showing. Fairbrother took second place in the high jump after quite a tussle with Philbrook of Wilton Academy, for first place. Vickery took second in the broad jump and pole vault, Emery of M. C. I. and Philbrook being the respective winners. Thompson made second in the hammer throw and third with the discus, Emery winning both, and Day, of M. C. I., second with the discus.

STATEMENT OF B. H. S. ATHLETIC COUNCIL FUNDS FOR YEAR OF 1918-19

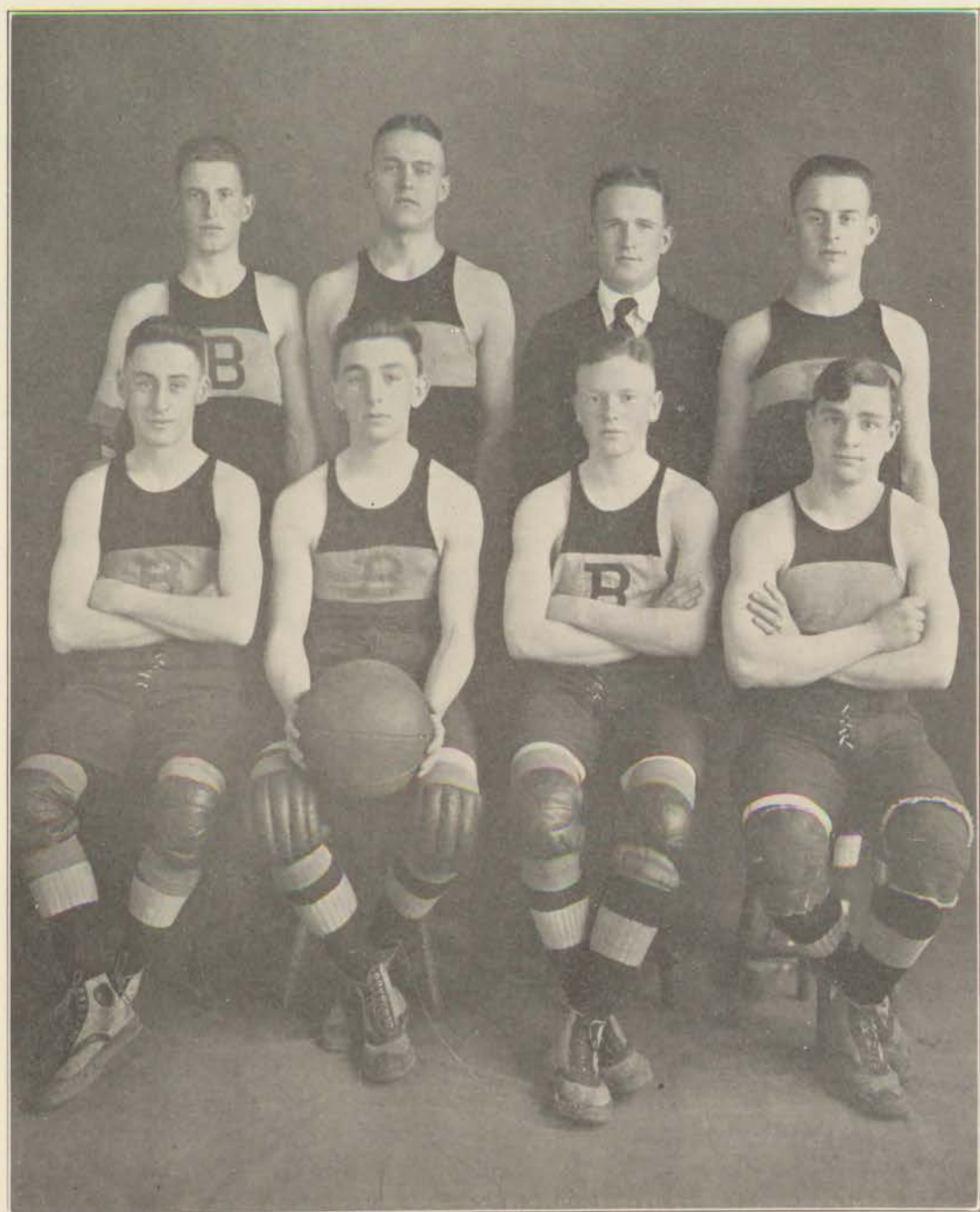
Football	
Receipts	\$1,160.67
Expenditures	983.08
Balance	\$177.59

Basketball	
Football balance.....	\$ 177.59
Basketball receipts.....	1,317.77
Total	\$1,495.36
Expenditures	\$1,233.46
Balance	\$261.90

Cash on hand Sept., 1918.....	\$16.61
Outstanding bills Sept., 1918:	
S. L. Crosby Co.....	\$ 50.80
City of Bangor.....	85.00
Outstanding total.....	\$135.80
Cash on hand.....	16.61
Deficit	\$119.19

The S. L. Crosby Co. bill was paid during the football season and the city bill during the basketball season.

P. W. Mitchell,
Treasurer.



BASKETBALL TEAM—1919



"Who Asks Whether the Enemy were Defeated by Strategy or Valor?"

The big event of the year in the military department of the school, namely, the Military Ball and Exhibition Drill, took place at City Hall, Friday evening, May 16th. The good old building has surely seen large crowds in its day but seldom a larger one than upon that night. Practically every seat was taken and many people were standing at the back of the balcony.

The acknowledged success of the affair is due to the untiring eager interest given by every member of the Battalion. No officer should be mentioned as more praiseworthy than any private on the night of the Exhibition. It is true that the responsibility of the officer is great but regardless of this the officer could get along without his men no better than his men could go without their officer.

The guests of honor, about thirty in number, occupied reserved seats upon the stage. Mayor Woodman with Major Southard on his right and Lieutenant Colonel Ashworth on his left, formed the central figures of the group and seemed much interested in the soldier life so well portrayed by the boys.

After the exhibition, dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock, the music being furnished by Pullen's Orchestra. The rather unique idea of having each dance played in honor of some one personally connected with the cadets, seemed to meet with most cordial popular approval. Confetti was passed to on-lookers in the balcony, and at about quarter of twelve the dancing was livened by a thick, gay-colored shower from above.

These are the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the Cadets:

Major, H. Vincent Smart.

Battalion Staff—

Capt. Albert Black, Adjutant.

1st Lieut. Charles Downing, Signal Corps.

2nd Lieut. George Smith, Bayonet Instructor.

2nd Lieut. Robert Bailey, Battalion Quartermaster.

Sergeant Major, Leslie Bowler.

Sergeant Frank Bell, Battalion Bugler.

A Company—Capt., Ralph Thompson.

1st Lieut., Carl Meinecke.

2nd Lieut., John Caulfield.

1st Sergeant, Roger Nickerson.



NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS Jr. R. O. T. C.



COMMISSIONED OFFICERS Jr. R. O. T. C.

*Sergeants,

George Grant,
Leslie Bowler,
Lawrence Connor,
Paul Springer.

Corporals,

Theodore Butler.
Albert Schiro.
Walter Ulmer.
George Lamson.
Leonard Smith.
Edward Curran.

*Q. M. Sergeant, Roland Withee.

B Company—Capt., Franz Dolliver.

1st Lieut., Philip Oak.

2nd Lieut., Granville Bond.

1st Sergeant, Gerard Collins.

Q. M. Sergeant, Lewis Bennett.

Sergeants,

Fred Fair.
Ralph Eye.
Theodore Robbins.
James McAloon.

Corporals,

John Vickery.
John O'Leary.
John Frawley.
William Rowe.
Leslie McGary.

C Company—Capt., Frank Pierce.

1st Lieut., Philip Chalmers.

2nd Lieut., Eugene MacDonald.

1st Sergeant, Harold Nason.

Q. M. Sergeant, Alan Crowell.

Sergeants,

Berg Burrill.
Willis Holt.
Sanford Smith.

Corporals,

Irving Kelley.

Edward Morrison.

Albert Blanchard.

The Girl Cadets worked hard to put on a creditable drill and they succeeded in doing so. The drill was very well attended and the girls were rewarded for their labors by coming out with a good financial report. They know that they are appreciated because of the different demands made upon them.

They plan to continue their drill next year and hope to have most of the girls in High School sign up for it. Why not? Shouldn't you, the girls of Bangor High School, have school spirit enough to want to carry on the good work that has been started, shouldn't you want to have a battalion of girls as large in numbers as the boys? Of course, you should and do, and next year, when this year's officers have gone on into a broader work let them be proud to say that they were the first officers of that large, well-drilled battalion of Girl Cadets, the best battalion in New England, even the best in the whole United States.

The Commissioned Officers of the Girl Cadets are:

Elizabeth Chalmers, Major.

Mabel Peabody, Adjutant.

Rowena Hersey, Captain.

Beatrice Davis, Captain.

Olive Gregory, Captain.

Frances Arnold, Geraldine Hallett, Edith Morse, First Lieutenants.

Elinor Hicks, Battalion Bugler.

Marion Quinn, Jean MacLean, Alice Graham, Second Lieutenants.



"Giving Requires Good Sense"

As this is the final number of the Oracle for the year we take the opportunity to thank those who have been kind enough to send us their magazines. Conditions during the last year have not been ideal for school papers, owing to a lack of time on the part of the student body and a disturbing lack of funds on the part of the publishers. Nevertheless, the schools have produced papers in which they may take a just pride.

The Oracle's Exchange list has grown to an amazing length during the past few months and owing to a lack of space we are able to publish only a part of it. It is our earnest wish that next fall the Exchange Editor will find these papers again among the Oracle's Exchanges and as ready with both laudatory and adverse criticisms as they have been this year.

EXCHANGE LIST

Aegis.....Houston, Texas
 Aegis.....Beverly, Mass.
 Advance.....Salem, Mass.
 Artisan.....Bridgeport, Conn.
 *Academy Review...Foxcroft, Me.
 Arcturus.....Caribou, Me.

Argus.....Gardiner, Me.
 Aquilo.....Houlton, Me.
 Bates Student.....Lewiston, Me.
 Bowdoin Orient.....Brunswick, Me.
 Beacon.....Boston, Mass.
 Bostonia.....Boston, Mass.
 *Blue Bird.....New York City
 Beacon.....Asbury Park, N. Y.
 Blue and Gold.....Malden, Mass.
 *Boy's Banner.....East Lake, Ala.
 Breccia.....Portland, Me.
 *Brooks' School News...Indianapolis, Ind.
 Bouncer.....Madison, Me.
 Brightonian.....Boston, Mass.
 Budget.....Elizabeth, N. J.
 Banner.....Rockville, Conn.
 Breeze.....Center City, Minn.
 Breeze.....Brunswick, Me.
 Cliveden.....Germantown, Pa.
 Coburn Clarion.....Waterville, Me.
 Cotec.....Chicago, Ill.
 *Castle News.....East Las Vigas, N. M.
 Chronicle.....Wallingford, Conn.
 Crescent.....Buxton Center, Me.
 Delphian.....Providence, R. I.
 Dial.....Brattleboro, Vt.
 Echo.....Hazelton, Pa.

*Eastern Maine Institute....	Springfield, Me.	Gatherer.....	Deer Isle, Me.
Enterprise.....	Keene, N. H.	Holton.....	Danvers, Mass.
Early Trainer.....	St. Lawrence, Mass.	Holman Magazine.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
*Elgin High School.....	Haverhill, Mass.	Herald.....	Holyoke, Mass.
Eltrurian.....	Haverhill, Mass.	*High Life.....	Long Beach, Calif.
Eureka.....	Locke's Mills, Me.	Hamptonia.....	New Hampton, N. H.
*Everett High Clarion.....	Everett, Mass.	*Howard Times.....	Sockamasset School
Echo.....	Portland, Me.	*Hobart Herald.....	Geneva, N. Y.
*Enicar.....	Racine, Wis.	*High School Spirit.....	Sedan, Kansas
Emblem.....	Southington, Conn.	Industrial School Magazine..	Golden, Calif.
Folio.....	Lewiston, Me.	Iris.....	Penobscot, Me.
Flyer.....	Presque Isle, Me.	Jewel.....	Woodland, Me.
Gleaner.....	Doylestown, Pa.	Junto.....	Easton, Pa.



CAST OF "THE PRINCE OF COURT PAINTERS" JUNIOR-SENIOR PLAY
 Agnes Olsen Lovis Sawyer

CAST OF "NANCE OLDFIELD" JUNIOR-SENIOR PLAY

Wilfred Gillen Elizabeth Palmer Frank Washburn
 Vesta Nelson

Junior News Letter.....	Anderson, Ind.	Prattler.....	Calais, Me.
Kernel.....	Louisville, Ky.	Pennant.....	Meriden, Conn.
Lake Breeze.....	Sheboygan, Wis.	Port Jervain.....	Port Jervain, N. Y.
Lion.....	LaGrange, Ill.	Quill.....	Henderson, Ky.
Lincolnian News.....	McMinneville, Ore.	Red and White.....	Chicago, Ill.
Lawrence Bulletin.....	Lawrence, Mass.	Roman.....	Rome, Ga.
Maine Campus.....	Orono, Me.	Record.....	Newburyport, Mass.
Maroon and White.....	Chicago, Ill.	Recorder.....	Winchester, Mass.
Messalonskee Ripple.....	Oakland, Me.	Racquet.....	Portland, Me.
Megaphone.....	Franklin, Mass.	Red and White.....	Iowa City, Iowa
Megaphone.....	Athens, Ohio	Red and White.....	Sanford, Me.
Mirror.....	Pratt, Kansas	Reflector.....	Brownville, Me.
Mercury.....	Belfast, Me.	Scout.....	Muskogee, Okla.
News.....	Kalamazoo, Mich.	Spectator.....	Waterloo, Iowa
Nautilus.....	West Paris, Me.	Science and Craft.....	Chicago, Ill.
Nautilus.....	Waterville, Me.	Student's Review...	North Hampton, N. H.
Nugget.....	Helena, Mont.	Signet.....	Dexter, Me.
Oracle.....	Auburn, Me.	Schuttle.....	Boston, Mass.
Oracle.....	Manchester, N. H.	St. John's Concordia.....	Danvers, Mass.
Oracle.....	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	Southerner.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
Oracle.....	Des Moines, Iowa	Spellman Messenger...	Spellman, Seminary
Owl.....	Fresno, Calif.	Sachem.....	Old Town, Me.
Old Hughes.....	Cincinnati, Ohio	Sedan.....	Hampden, Me.
Oahuan.....	Honolulu, H. I.	Spectator.....	Highland Park, Mich.
Oriole.....	Baltimore, M. D.	School Review.....	Chicago, Ill.
Opinion.....	Peoria, Ill.	Spud.....	Sherman Mills, Me.
Organug.....	York, Me.	Scimitar.....	Loraine, Ill.
Olympian.....	Biddeford, Me.	Tiger.....	Little Rock, Ark.
Penn Charter.....	Phil., Pa.	Tattler.....	Dunmore, Pa.
Pitt Panther.....	Pittsburg, Pa.	Tripod.....	Boston, Mass.
Purple and Gold.....	Franklin, N. Y.	Tsing Hua Journal.....	Peking, China
Polytechnic.....	Troy, N. Y.	Tiger.....	Elkins, W. Va.
Pythia.....	Bar Harbor, Me.	Taj.....	Harrisonburg, Va.
Pine Needles.....	Lincoln, Me.	Virginian.....	Norfolk, Va.
Pilot.....	Mechanic Falls, Me.	*Watch.....	Charleston, S. C.
Piquonian.....	Piqua, Ohio	Wyndonian.....	Willimantic, Conn.
Phoenix.....	Montpelier, Vt.	X Ray.....	Sacramento, Calif.



"Wit is the Salt of Conversation, not the Food"

It is rumored that there is a very interesting document in the back of H. Hersey's watch. Ask him!

Mayo, '20 (in Spanish): "He gave himself an affirmative look."

J. Clough went Mayflowering recently and hearing the frogs peeping, she said: "Oh, what bird is that?"

Why is it that E. Bragg, C. Woods and B. Tyler are frequently seen on the Brewer car? Don't blush, girls, we won't tell!

Spanish translation: "The dog advanced to the sofa and fixed his eyes."

Several times lately Bunty Caulfield has said: "Don't you dare put anything in the 'Oracle' about me." Evidently she must have a guilty conscience. What's up, Bunty?

By 1929 we expect—

1. That Charlotte Blanchard will be the author of several books.

2. That James Buckley will be a professor of Philosophy.

3. That J. Wilson Harthorn will be a "wild and woolly" westerner.

4. That Walter Whitney will be New England's most popular poet.

5. That Helen Harrigan will know how to drive her car.

6. That Vincent Smart will be a missionary in China.

7. That E. Bragg will be the leader of a girl's mandolin club.

8. That E. Starrett will have Mildred Champagne's job on the "Boston Post" staff.

9. That R. Holden will be living in Machias.

10. That A. B. C. Olsen will be a second Sarah Bernhardt.

It was translated in a Senior French class that the people ate with their knives.

R. Holden: "Well, how did they eat peas?"

Olive Gregory (at drill): "You must all button up your necks for the exhibition."

Translations

Bona legio Caesaris: "The bony legs of Caesar."

Possum jam: "Pass some jam."

Viri Romae: "Weary of the Romans."
Ex.—

B. Davis (at drill): "Company A, fall downstairs."

It is rumored that Clyde Swett is now a successful artist's model.



H. Hersey: "Some place on this boat there is a ship."

Miss H— (to noisy class): "Now boys, this room is not a frog pond."

Caulfield, '20 (after Chapter I. of Pro Archias had been read): "Gee, they liked their teachers in those days, didn't they?"

Miss H—: "Well, that's a warm country. Their teachers probably let them have the windows open all the time."

Why is it L. Patten '19, comes into 207 every day? There seems to be a special attraction!

Madam B— (reporting Meinecke absent): "What is Meinecke's first word?"

P. J. S. '19 (translating Spanish): "—His sixty years of white hair."

Gillen and Freese in "The Greatest Jokes of the Season."

Mme. B. asked Meinecke a question in French. Carl arose but remained silent.

Mme. B.: "What are you doing Meinecke, posing for a picture?"

Teacher: "Alexander the Great earned the title of 'Champion of Greece' by defeating the Persians."

Pupil: "Teacher, did he pitch left-handed?"

Miss W. (in English): "What became of the Viking after his wife died?"

Fair, '20: "Why—er—he went off into the woods and just died, himself."

Student: "Did the Romans have automobiles?"

Teacher: "No. Why do you ask?"

Student: "Well, it says here that they crossed the Rubicon by fords."

CLASS WILL OF 1919

STATE OF MAINE }
COUNTY OF PENOBSCOT } ss.

When, in the course of High School events, it becomes necessary for the members of one class to dissolve the fraternal bands which have connected them with the others, and to assume, among the various walks of life, the responsibilities to which life, liberty, and the pursuit of knowledge entitle them, a decent respect for the welfare of the lower classmen requires that they should set forth in writing what is indisputably their last will and testament.

To the Juniors we leave our dignity which we will not need next year as Freshmen.

To the Sophomores we leave several vacant seats in the "Cradle-Robbers' Club."

To the Freshmen we leave the following motto:—"Do unto others as others have done unto you."

Our other effects we leave as follows:

1. A biography of R. McCann to the school library.
2. The joys (?) of an Editor-in-Chief to Carl Meinecke.
3. The Country Gentleman to the Class of 1920.
4. V. Smart's secret of parting the hair to E. Macdonald.
5. G. Smith's football suit to "Husky" Bowles.
6. A charter membership in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to College Men to E. Starrett.
7. A pair of curling irons to Henry Hersey.
8. Our best wishes for the success of next year's football team to Micky Finnegan et als.
9. Fond memories of us to our teachers.

The following articles are left by individuals of the class of '19 to the undergraduates of B. H. S.:

1. My derby in a glass case.	J. Buckley.
2. My report cards.	Francis Prout.
3. A book entitled "What Not To Do and How to Do It."	W. Gillen.
4. My reputation for diplomacy.	R. Holden.
5. The care of J. M., '20.	G. Smith.
6. My position as President of the U. of M. club.	A. B. C. Olsen.
7. A song—"I May Be Named Vincent but Still I Am Smart."	V. Smart.
8. My fondness for chewing-gum.	R. Orters.
9. My famous discoveries in Chemistry.	J. Malone.
10. My easy job in the Cadets.	J. A. Black.

Class of 1919, Bangor High School.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names.

Witnesses: William J. Hall, Pres. of Senior Class.
Agnes B. C. Olsen, Vice-President.

Characteristic Proverbs

1. Mme. B. "Forget-me-not."
2. Miss I. F. "From pupil to scholar is a brilliant step in knowledge."
3. Miss M. F. R. "Take fast hold of instruction, let her not go, for she is thyself."
4. Mr. O'N. "Music hath its charms."
5. M. A. H. "The controlling of the hand requires art."
6. Miss E. N. "A true friend and teacher, all knowing, love."
7. Miss M. P. "Laugh and the world laughs with you."
8. Miss M. M. "The expression of the hand shows that which is behind it—the mind."

Can You Imagine

- W. W. '19, without his lessons?
 T. R. '19, in rompers?
 T. T. '20, six feet tall?
 V. O. '20, a blonde?
 M. B. '21, in a dress suit?
 H. H. '20, wearing a derby?
 R. N. '21, wearing spectacles?
 C. M. '20, with red hair?
 J. B. '19, jazzing?
 E. P. R. '21, a "vamp?"
 B. H. '20, a woman-hater?
 W. G. '20, a famous singer?

Teacher (in Geometry class): "A point has neither length nor thickness."

1st Student: "Is there length or thickness to a period?"

2nd Student: "The Geometry periods have lengths, all right."

Teacher: "And plenty of thickness."

Miss W—: "What is the complimentary close of a business letter?"

C. W., '20: "Yours respectively."

Miss H—: "Dearborn, put your chewing gum in the waste basket. This is an ablative of separation."

Five minutes later: "Dearborn, put your gum in the waste basket and make it ablative absolute."



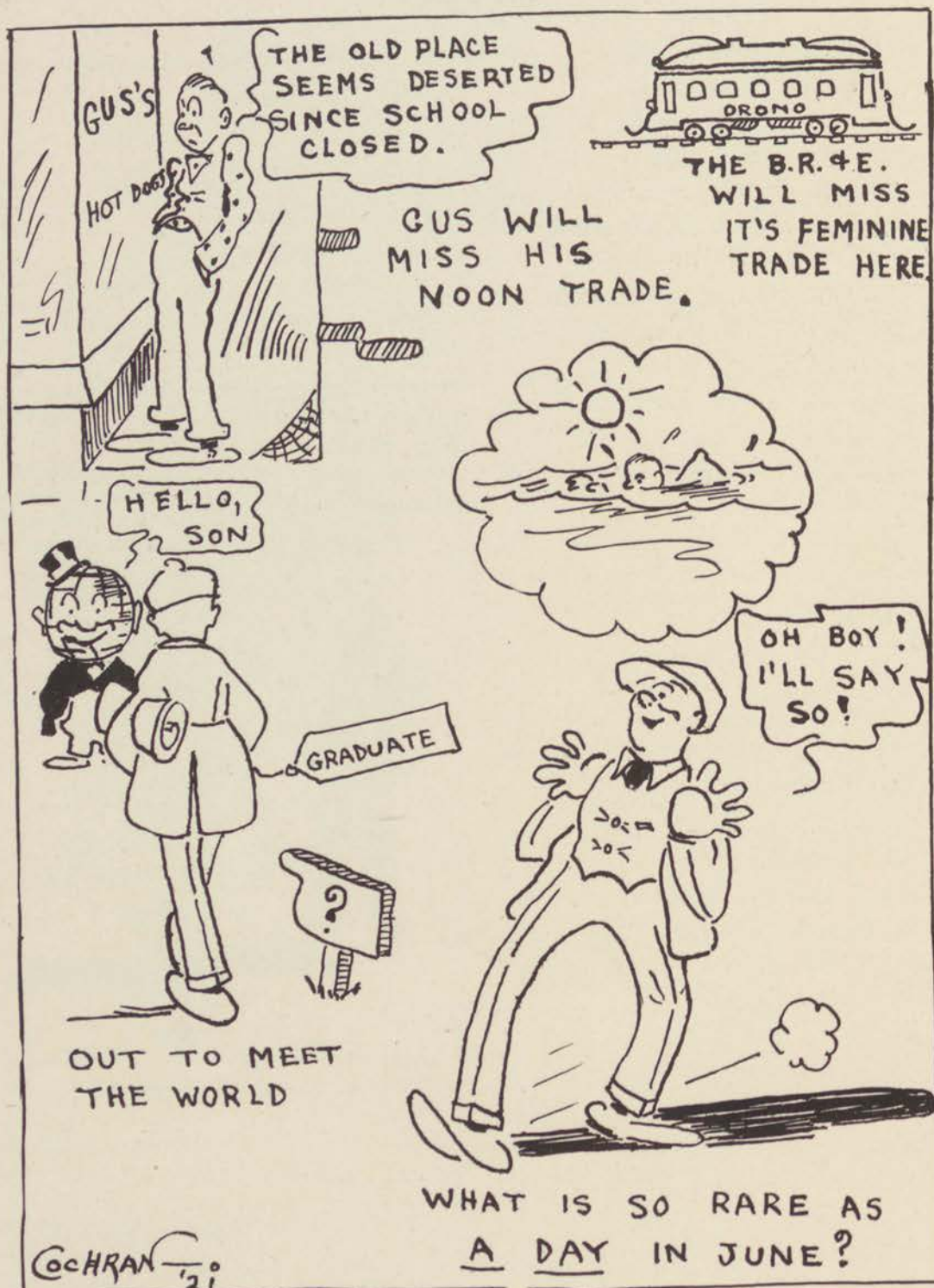
Some Reception Next Year Boys

Miss F., '20 (translating Spanish): "Where the sea is seasick—"

J. S. '22: "Hey, clerk, I want a pair of shoe strings."

Clerk: "Nickel ones?"

J. S.: "No, black ones."



GUS'S

HOT DOGS

THE OLD PLACE
SEEMS DESERTED
SINCE SCHOOL
CLOSED.



THE B.R. & E.
WILL MISS
IT'S FEMININE
TRADE HERE.

GUS WILL
MISS HIS
NOON TRADE.

HELLO,
SON

GRADUATE

OUT TO MEET
THE WORLD

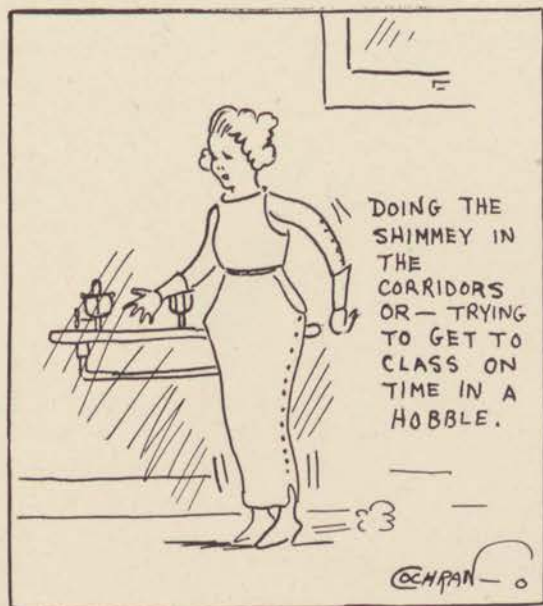
OH BOY!
I'LL SAY
SO!

WHAT IS SO RARE AS
A DAY IN JUNE?

COCHRAN 21

Mr. C., '22 (translating Latin): "The soldiers could no longer stay in their skins."

At the Hannibal Hamlin school entertainment a small boy looked at Francis Casey and remarked: "Oh, look at Phil Oak playing the cornet."



B. Hubbard, '21: "May I change my seat?"

Miss W—: "What for?"

Hubbard: "These girls around me make me nervous."

Recently two young ladies visited the sixth hour French class.

Goldstein: "Gee, no sleep for me today."

Miss R. (in French): "What is the word meaning 'amuse' Mr. Fairbrother?"

Fairbrother: "Embrasser."

It is rumored that R. McCann is writing the story of his life. Some story, we'll say!

Don't say "mumps" to V. Odiorne. We warn you, don't try it!

Teacher: "Describe the Underground Railway of 1850."

Student: "Well—er—it was the leading subway of those days."

Heard in Physics: "Do sound waves ever interfere with light waves?"

2nd Student: "You nut! Does it get dark in Chapel when the band plays?"

Teacher: "Use the word 'germination' in a sentence."

Student: "Now that this war is over there won't be any more germination."

Military Ball—Dance Order.

12. "Till we meet again."

In honor of Mr. Mitchell.

Student (translating Latin): "The Rhine flows from the Leponti, which the Alps inhabit."

The senior's method of saying "I told you so"—And yet I was wholly unable to make any of you perceive, although it was perfectly clear to my mind, that such would be the inevitable result.

Extract from C. W.'s dance order—

11. One Step "You're The One I Want"
H. Vincent Smart.

Why is L. Patten, '19, so choice of his Military Ball dance order? Ask him!

Fresh.: "What is better than presence of mind in a railroad accident?"

Sen.: "Absence of body."

The following members of the Senior class, because of excellence in the characteristics below recorded, have each been awarded a prize, consisting of a beautifully tinted photograph of this year's baseball team:

For Bashfulness—Paul "Cupid" Searles.

For Parrying—Beatrice "Hannibal" Davis.

For Manliness—Raymond "Algernon" Bolton.

For Altruism—Wilfred "Sir Galahad" Gillen.

For Bluffing—Vincent "Apollo" Smart.

For Eloquence—J. "Demosthenes" Buckley.

For Poetry—Walter "Shelley" Whitney.

For Constancy—Ruth "Portia" Holden.

For Athletics—George "Hercules" Smith.

For Deportment—Rodney "Socrates" Orters.

For Dignity—Robert "Plato" McCann.

For Stature—Thayer "Tom Thumb" Royal.

For Recklessness—"Major" Chalmers.

For General Excellence—"Alphabet" Olsen.

School again is over,

Vacation now is near,

Here's hoping you all have the best of luck,

Till we meet once more next year.

A Sophomore Cry

Ashes to ashes, and

Dust to dust,

If Latin doesn't kill us

Geometry must.

Absent minded man: Can you direct me to the other side of the street?"

Passerby: "Certainly, Sir; over there is the other side."

Absent minded man: "You're mistaken; I was just over there and they told me this was it."



We'll Miss You in Chemistry Joe

Freshman: "How long can a person live without brains?"

Sophomore: "I don't know. How old are you?"

Miss Mc—, in German translation: "Around her neck, etc."

Voice from back of the room: "She wore a yellow ribbon."

Miss M. R.: "Does anyone see anyone who is absent?"

Emotions of a Senior: Fear, hope, doubt, sorrow, regret, pride.

Emotions of a Freshman: They haven't any.

It is reported that Pauline Guth, '19, has a new plant growing in her garden, Chick-weed (Chick Weed) for the chickens.



Some Senior Advice
We do not need an auto,
To speed us on our course,
To carry us to college,
We only need a horse.



Fairbrother hopped out onto the floor,
With the jump of a grasshopper spry.
His shoulders worked and his arms they
jerked,
As thru' the crowd he'd fly.

"The floor," he said, "is wonderful,
Just the kind that I adore,"
"But, Russell," she said, as she jerked her
head,
"You're on my foot, not on the floor."

What Some of the Class of '19 May Become	
J. Short,	A Hardware King
R. McCann,	A Second Nat Goodwin
R. Holden,	
Head of the Sewing Circle of Machias	
T. Abbott,	A College Professor

B. Burrill, A Dancing Teacher
 R. Orters, An Aviator
 P. Searles, A Movie Hero
 H. Harrigan, A Teacher of Mathematics
 R. Matthews, A Nurseryman
 A. Olsen,

Matron of the Phi Eta Kappa House

G. Hallett, An Opera Singer
 W. Harthorn, A Journalist
 S. Silsby, A Country Doctor
 W. Hall, An Artist's Model
 M. O'Connell, A Suffragette
 G. Smith, A. Miller
 V. Smart, A General



Miss N. W., in English: "A horse is ploughing with one eye. That one eye is in the wrong place. Where shall we put it?"

G. Collins, '21: "Beside the other one."

To P. J. S., Love and Sentiment Editor.

Dear Editor:

I am a Senior and hoping to graduate, but I have a young friend in the Sophomore



class, and I am perplexed as to who I shall trust her with for the next two years.

Please answer as soon as possible, as I am very worried.

R. M., '19.

Dear R. M., '19:

We would advise you to secure a position at the high school as an assistant janitor, and trust no one but yourself.

Yours,

P. J. S.,
 Love and Sentiment Editor.

It is with great pleasure that the Oracle announces the prizes for the graduating class of 1919, which consist of 18 of the Lunch Room's famous granite cookies, have been awarded as follows, for excellency:

In Study—Ted "Sailor" Abbott.

In Singing—Berg "Farmer" Burrill.

In Robbing the Cradle—Bob "Poddy" Matthews.

In Caring for "Mills"—George "Hercules" Smith.

In Capturing the Choice of U. of M. Students—Agnes Toady Blenda Christine Olsen. (???)

In Beauty—Walter "Bullie" Bullock.

In Dancing—Major O, How Smart.

In Heart-breaking—Peter Paul Joseph Searles.

In Making Eyes—Ged "Stubby" Hallett.

In Breaking All Speed Records to Orono—Ruth "Man-hater" Holden.

In Keeping a Fellow the Longest—Helen "Mary Pickford" Harrigan.

In Having the Best Excuses for Tardiness—Rodney "Jazz" Orters.

In Cave-Man Stuff—Frank "Long-Arm" Pierce.

In Causing the Teachers the Least Trouble—Joseph "Cut-up" Malone.

In Making Pink Pills—William "Happy" Hall.



An Unlucky Day For Someone

In Style—James "Tin Hat" Buckley.

In Selling Tacks—John "7-20-4" Short.

In Disposition—Frances "Shrimp" Arnold.

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Besides the mental and physical advantages mentioned above are the financial advantages.

Each boy over the age of fourteen years who enters the unit next fall, will receive free of charge from the government a complete outfit necessary for military training. The value of this equipment at government prices is \$41.83. The uniform may be worn at any time by the members of the R. O. T. C. and must be worn at military instruction.

If a boy has finished four years in the unit, or if at the close of his senior year he has completed two years of military drill and has been officially recommended by the Commanding Officer, he will be entitled to commutation of subsistence the first year he enters a college where there is a Senior R. O. T. C. Unit. This will amount to an average sum of \$155.33 per year as long as he takes the military instruction at that institution.

Next fall we expect to see a much bigger and better military organization at Bangor High School than ever before. The drill will be compulsory among the Sophomores and Freshmen but absolutely voluntary as far as you are concerned.

Surely no one of you will prefer to "loaf" next year and then be forced to spend your first two or three years in college learning that which you might have learned in high school. And in the meantime the Sophomores and Freshmen will be learning and when they get into college will be the equals and may be the superiors of the idlers among next year's Junior and Senior boys from a military standpoint.

Juniors and Seniors, you have all summer to think this very important matter over in, but don't fail to enroll in the R. O. T. C. next fall.

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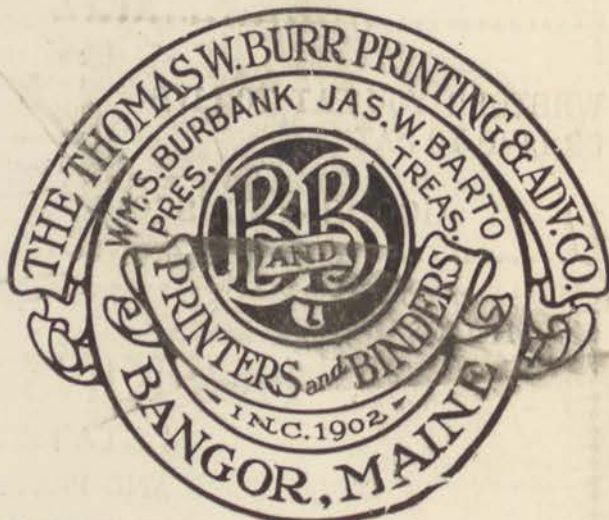
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