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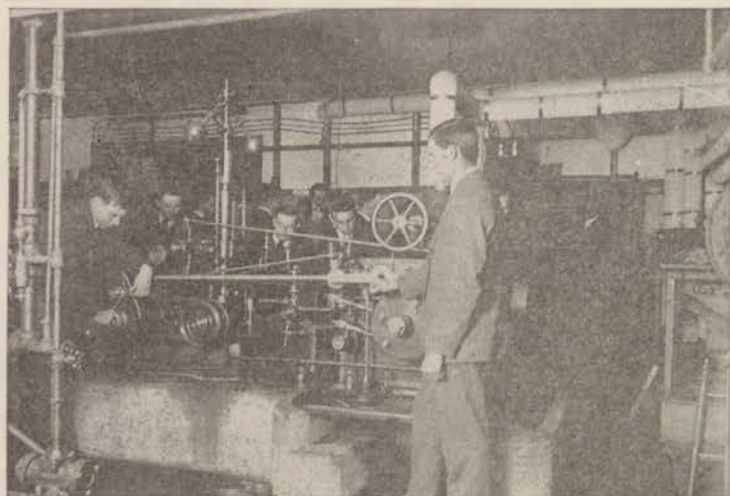
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TABLE OF CONTENTS

The Oracle Board.....	1
Editorials	2
Literary.....	4
Outside—A Serial—By Emily O. Miller, '22.....	4
The Drop Kicker—By Wilson James '22.....	7
Poetry.....	13
The Storm—By C. M. '22 In 1492	
Locals.....	14
Faculty Items.....	17
Music	18
Alumni	19
Athletics	21
Military.....	24
Debating	26
Exchanges	28
Personals.....	29

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The Oracle Board



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"Chiefly the Mold of a Man's Fortune is in His Own Hands."

A city of the size and reputation of Bangor should possess an excellent educational system. A majority of people in Bangor desire better and not poorer educational faculties. It is plain to all that education is a money spending and not a money making business. Someone was overheard to say that the city should not spend one-third of one year's total taxes on its schools as the schools did not produce any income. They do not produce a money income, but that which is better, intelligent citizenship, broad, resourceful minds, able to guide and direct the affairs of the community, thereby making it a better place in which to live.

The American people have expressed their faith in a scheme of universal democratic education, and have committed themselves to the support of the free high school. They have been liberal in their financing and strong in their faith regarding this enterprise, so typically American, to a degree that a secondary education may no longer be regarded as a luxury or a heritage of the rich. No longer may the field be treated as either optional or exclusive. The statutes of several of our states now expressly or implied, extend their compulsory attendance requirements beyond the elementary years of school. Many, too, are the lines of more desirable employment for young people which demand or give preference to graduates of a high school. At the same time there has been no decline in

the importance of high school graduation for entering the learned or professional pursuits.

It is estimated that the public high school of the United States had eighty-four per cent. of the 1,500,000 pupils enrolled in secondary schools in 1916. The majority of these pupils are lost from school before the completion of their courses; and, again, the majority of those who do graduate have on graduation ended their school days. Consequently, it becomes more and more evident how momentous is the influence of the high school in conditioning the life activities and opportunities of our youthful citizens, who have entered its doors.

In order to maintain this system money must be expended for the necessary needs of education. Here in Bangor, as the City Government, continually talking of cutting expenses, have lowered the standards of education by refusing the School Department the needed money to defray current expenses, we believe that the conditions of the educational system present a fine opportunity for some of the wealthier, public-spirited citizens to endow the public schools and thereby help not only to place Bangor high in the ranks of education, but also to give the present and future younger generations the opportunity to secure a modern educational advantage.

Relative to the hoped-for endowment of the Bangor schools we find in the report of the Superintending School Committee for

1920-1921 the following statement:

"The Board desires to bring to the attention of the citizens of Bangor the opportunity for public-spirited people of means to endow the Bangor schools, either by bequeathing funds for specific purposes, such as the erection of new school buildings, or by establishing special funds for the betterment of the existing schools. A comprehensive program of physical education, for example, would be made possible by a fund yielding an income of perhaps two thousand dollars per year. The possibilities are unlimited."

To relieve the overcrowded conditions of Bangor High and the grammar schools, a building must, in the near future, be built to contain the freshman class of the High School and seventh and eighth grades. In speaking of this proposed building, Mr. Morrill, Superintendent of Schools, in his report for 1920-1921 says in part:

"Such buildings are being built throughout the United States by philanthropic citizens, as being the best means of perpetuating their names. Such useful monuments are usually endowed to assure their permanence."

Cornelius J. Cannon, in an article published in the September number of the "Atlantic Monthly," points out that:

"Citizens interested in education, who devote themselves to the building up of private and parochial schools, have not been touched by the Americanization movement, and have never fundamentally grasped the American idea. The place for them to help is in the school system itself, where the problem is acute. No money can return larger dividends in real accomplishment than that added to the budget of our public schools; nor can any community interest more certainly strengthen the best elements in our civilization than that devoted to the improvement of the public education."

For public-spirited citizens of means to endow the school system of Bangor would

be an improvement both beneficial and lasting. The plans for the betterment of the system are limited financially by the City Government and if the limitation goes on as it is at present, the departments of the High School, which have successfully added to the laurels of Bangor High must be abolished. The departments meant are those termed "frills" by some not in sympathy with education, or misinformed, or not informed at all. Already, the loss of the Art Department has been noted with regret, and in the years to come other losses will be more severely and widely felt. At present the school officials are forced to decide upon the abolishment of the Music Department of Bangor High. To lose the orchestra, the band and the chorus, which were well organized, and which formed an important part in High school life, disappoints many students, deprives the High School students of musical training, removes the interesting and valuable feature of our graduation and exhibitions, the musical program. This loss serves also to lower the reputation of Bangor's educational system in the eyes of other cities. Here again, the opportunity for endowment is presented. For a citizen of means to endow the Music Department of Bangor High School with a sum yielding an income of two thousand dollars per year, would not only fully equip the different divisions of the department, but it would also give the school the best orchestra, band and chorus in the New England states.

It is a disgrace for the City of Bangor to force the School Board, by insufficient appropriation, to abandon these important departments of the High school. If the city must cut down expenses, let the cutting be done in some other place than the school budget.

A well-rounded education is the rightful heritage of every boy and girl of this age. Who dares take the responsibility of depriving them of this possession?

LITERARY



"Syllables Govern the World."

OUTSIDE

By Emily Miller, '22.

CHAPTER II.

HS, the days went by Brookline and particularly the high school, seemed to Paul more and more lonesome. The triumphs he had dreamed of did not come. Nobody went out of their way to be friendly. Nobody seemed to care what became of him. He was an outsider in a class which was just getting firmly cemented together. Everyone had his own crowd and Paul was tolerated but not welcomed in any bunch. Compared with a friend of fifteen years a friend of fifteen days is of little consequence. Don spoke to him pleasantly enough, sometimes walked to school with him but Don was just now engrossed in football—at least to all outward appearances. One day Paul chanced to be overtaken by Jed and Don; he listened silently to an interesting discussion.

"But you're not playing fair, Don," protested Jed, who, after greetings were exchanged took the thread of their former conversation, "You haven't yourself to consider. There is the school."

"All I get is blame when I do go to practice. Old Kent is a dead one. He keeps us tackling until it's too dark for scrimmage. It's his fault," defended Don.

"You can't play football without tackling. The Milford game is only about two weeks off. You know how the school feels about

Milford. I should think you'd spunk up and practice," declared Jed.

Don dug his hands deeper into his pockets and kicked a pebble into the middle of the street.

"Why should I waste my time doing what I already know how to do?" he demanded.

"You don't know how," retorted Jed. "You missed three in the Haverhill game and you know it!"

"Who wouldn't have on that muddy field?" returned Don, sullenly. "Besides, I don't see as it's any concern of yours."

"Oh, don't you," Jed spoke in a frigid tone. "Very well, then it's none of my affair."

And Don, as usual, capitulated. "Aw, Jed," he begged, "don't get huffy. Of course, it is some of your affair."

"It wouldn't be so bad if you didn't pretend to go to practice," said Jed. "I know what crowd you go with and where."

"Do you care?" asked Don.

"Care!" of course I care. Why should I kick up such a fuss if I didn't care?"

"Then I won't do it."

"You say you won't."

"How will you know if I do or don't?"

"I'll take your word. Although I'd probably know anyway."

"All right. If anyone tells you I was

with that bunch you ask me," instructed Don. "If I was I'll say so."

"I know that," agreed Jed. "You don't tell stories I know. I may be down at the field after practice and you can have a ride up. No hard feelings?"

"None," Don assured her as he turned up the path, "I'll be looking for you."

"That must have been an interesting conversation to you," said Jed, as they walked along. "Don has been skipping practice and playing pool. He won't do it any more, though," she concluded, in a satisfied tone.

"Do you always get your way?" questioned Paul.

Jed laughed at him. "Generally, sooner or later," she replied, confidently. "You wait until someone tries it on you and you'll understand."

Paul meditated as he ate his dinner. Would any girl ever be interested enough in him to care what he did? Paul wondered. Would Jed? Paul hoped so.

That afternoon Paul went back to French class. Paul having lived in a French settlement was very good in French and satisfied his teacher, a native Frenchman, remarkably well. He stayed there until after 5 o'clock. As he crossed the sidewalk an auto horn honked imperatively. Paul recognized Heath's big car with Jed at the wheel. Don Holt was in the front seat and the rear seat was packed full. Paul stopped, his heart leaped fiercely, at last he was to be invited with the crowd. But as they drew alongside Don reached into the bottom of the car and picked up a football.

"Going home?" he asked.

Paul nodded dumbly.

"Will you take this up and leave it on my front porch? Haynes will be over after it. If there is anyone at home tell 'em we've gone to Milford after our new uniforms. Thanks."

"Welcome," mumbled Paul, turning away abruptly.

Why, oh, why couldn't they ask him to go with them? Surely there was room for one more. As if to verify his judgment, the car slowed down and a tall boy in white flannels, jumped from the high library steps and dived into the rear seat. Paul set his lips grimly. He should not expect to be asked. He was only a newcomer and the gang had gone together for years, nevertheless, it hurt to be left out.

Paul saw a figure sauntering along in front of him and recognized Jean, Don's sister. Jean was a fair haired, brown eyed girl, far too studious and quiet to go with "the crowd." Paul suddenly realized that she, too, might sometimes be lonesome. He quickened his steps and quietly relieved her of her books.

"Oh," Jean exclaimed. "You startled me. I thought you went with the crowd."

Paul smiled ruefully. "They didn't ask me," he replied, honestly.

"They're snobs," declared Jean, with unusual vehemence. "Just because a person doesn't get a chance to go any. My brother and Jed Heath are the worst ones. I just adore Jed and had rather have her for a chum than any girl in school but she doesn't know I'm living."

"That's exactly the same way I feel about your brother!" exclaimed Paul.

Jean looked doubtful. "Don isn't very adorable," she said, "but nearly everyone likes him. He is the school idol yet he hasn't a single chum and there isn't a girl except Jed, who could go with him two weeks."

"Why?" questioned Paul, idly.

"He hasn't a pal because he is everyone's pal," explained Jean. "Don can be perfectly nice to anyone if they don't know him well enough to disagree with him or interfere with his plans; when they do he gets angry. As for the girls no girl but Jed could ever interest him longer than two weeks but you never know what she'll do next. If anyone goes on the warpath with

Jed they always get licked, so it doesn't do them any good. Don minds her although he wouldn't believe it if you told him so."

Paul recalling the conversation of the walk at noon agreed with Jean. "What you don't know don't hurt you," he quoted.

Jean laughed, "Sometimes—and then again. But thank you for carrying my books. If you get lonesome sometimes come over and see Don. He would like to see you but he'd never think to ask you."

"I'll come," promised Paul.

Paul was surprised when he discovered that other people had emotions very like his own. He had not learned that this touch of sameness makes the whole world kin. He was surprised at the character Jean had ascribed to her brother. He was so absorbed in his thoughts that it was only after supper when he stumbled over the football that he remembered Don's instructions. He turned the football over critically. A year ago a summer visitor in Adams, the captain of a renowned college team and himself a famous drop kicker, had, finding in Paul likely material, taught him a good deal concerning football. Paul had never had occasion to use his knowledge, still at odd times he had practiced a little until he could kick well, tackle well and run with a deceptive step and pace. He sought the spacious back yard and from the extreme end of the barn kicked the ball over a rose trellis, a distance of thirty yards. Then he dodged, head down, arm out, down the thirty yard lane. He lunged fiercely at imaginary tacklers and shifted his pace just to prove that he could.

"Good work," remarked a voice, abruptly.

Paul turned crimson as he beheld Jed Heath standing in the doorway.

"And you're the one who never tried to play," continued Jed in an amused voice. "Why the romancing?"

Paul flushed deeper. "I—I never did," he protested. "I wasn't lying."

"Change of pace," commented Jed, half

to herself. "Never knew but one boy with that. He left for pro-basketball. Don's too lazy to learn. 'You'll go to practice tomorrow, won't you?'"

"I can't. The crowds get my nerve."

"Crowds! Your imagination! You MUST play. You can easily star over any man we have. Be a sport."

"I really can't," objected Paul.

Jed snapped her fingers impatiently. "If the fates intend a person to do anything they provide them with the means of doing it, don't they?" she demanded.

"I don't know," faltered Paul, unhappily.

"Well, they do," replied Jed. "We'll flip a penny. If it is heads you play, tails I let you alone."

Jed spun a coin and it fell to the floor. Both young people bent over it.

"Heads," announced Jed, triumphantly.

"Heads," breathed Paul in an awed tone.

Jed insisted that Paul come with her to Haynes' house and tell him that he was a candidate.

Haynes, a blonde giant, smiled briefly, when he heard the news. "You better try for fullback," he advised. "We need one."

Jed frowned at his words but little realized what more serious things the flip of the coin had fated.

The next afternoon Haynes went out of his way to walk down with Paul well behind the rest of the squad.

"We're in a scrape," he told Paul, briefly. "You may never make a B. H. S. team but if you can only scare Don Holt into working you'll have helped B. H. S. Holt is good. He might be superb but he will not work. No one can drive or coax him; he will go his own pace or none at all. Just do the best you can and try to pick up the tricks."

Paul nodded. He felt that his case was hopeless if he was to be pitted against Don Holt and he did want to make good for Jed.

When Don saw Paul in togs he came forward with a grin. "Decided to try it?" he

asked. "How did you happen to change your mind?"

"Jed flipped a penny to see if I'd play," explained Paul, "so I did."

"Jed always could flip wins," laughed Don. "I hope you have good luck. What position?"

"Fullback."

Don's brown eyes narrowed a trifle, "Think you'll make it?" he asked, with a half smile.

"I'll try," answered Paul. "This is my first try and you are a veteran, besides you are good, so I don't expect much success."

"I wouldn't," advised Don. "Being a substitute is hard, inglorious work."

The scrimmage, however, proved that Paul was made of the right stuff for football. His shifting pace, acquired in fun, made him a formidable opponent. Not a man on the team was sure of bringing him down. Time and again, he ran unscathed, through a broken field of the regular play-

ers. The coach was overjoyed and Paul, to his gratification, was given the first team's signals to learn.

Paul improved steadily with practice and for the first time in his easy young life, Don Holt was depressed. Don had generally had what he wanted without much opposition. He felt that fate must be against him to endow this young countryman with such ability in athletics. To be sure, Paul was half a head taller and twenty pounds heavier than he but Don could see in that no reason why he should lose his own place to him. Very often Don resolved that at the next practice he would play in such a manner that he could not be displaced. But as he always resolved to begin on the next day, his playing never improved noticeably.

When the teams lined up for the Milford game Don was buried in his sweater on the sidelines and Paul pranced about in the fullback position.

(To be Continued)

THE DROP KICKER

By Wilson James, '22.



OWN the cement walk that led from the institute building by way of the gym, a group of girls were strolling. They were laughing and talking rapidly and sounded for all the world like a troop of monkeys, but as they approached the end of the walk a high board fence loomed up before them and as they drew near their conversation seemed to lag.

Punk! High into the air on the other side of the fence a dark object could be seen soaring skywards and as it rose it also was traveling rapidly forwards from the source of the sound. Shouts of delight came from the group of girls.

"That's slick!" from one.

"Oh, what a dandy," from another.

"Bob did that," from still another.

"Phil must have done that," from a fourth girl.

With a look of surprise and inquiry on their faces, the others turned to the last speaker.

"And who is Phil?" they asked in chorus.

Blushing furiously, the last speaker replied, "Oh, that's Philip Martin. I met him at home this summer and told him so much about our Alma Mater up here in the hills that he sent for a catalogue and finally decided to come here."

"I've never seen him here," from the first speaker.

"Naturally not, as he only arrived this morning while we were in school and he did not appear at dinner, at least I did not see him. My brother, Jack, and he were roommates last year and he was sure mad with

me when he found out that Phil was coming here instead of going back with him. He is a most wonderful punter and drop-kicker besides being a splendid runner. Last year he played at Morgan Academy and his drop-kicks were big factors in Smith's no defeat season.

"Come on," she added, "I'm just crazy to see Phil."

As the girls raced up to the gate of the fence which surrounded the athletic field which served as gridiron and diamond, they suddenly bumped into the football squad jogging from the field to gym after their afternoon's practice.

There he was bringing up the rear, the sweat showing visibly on his face and forehead. How tall he was! what broad shoulders he had! But he did not have the least appearance of awkwardness about him. His step was lithe, not heavy as would be expected and in his football togs he surely looked the part of a young giant. As he passed the group he called out, "Hello, Betty."

As he passed by the girls turned and watched him. Those big blue eyes, that curly black hair and that great big smile had captivated them. "What a lucky girl Betty is to be so well acquainted with a chap like that," was the thought that ran through the minds of them all.

That night after his roommate had retired and he himself was in between the blankets, he lay awake thinking. "Yes, he was really at Hilltop Seminary; Betty was here, he had gone through his first afternoon's practice not with the black jersey and black and orange stockings of Morgan but with the blue and white striped jersey and stockings of another school. How odd it all seemed. Why had he thus changed? How was Capt. Jack Roberts, Betty's brother, coming with the Morgan team? Oh, what a team it would be with good old Jack playing quarterback and himself at fullback. Ah! an idea.

The next morning a letter was sent to one Mr. John Roberts, Morgan Academy, Richville, Mass. That afternoon practice was as usual.

One noon about a week later a stocky fellow of medium height jumped from the morning stage and pulled off a trunk and with two heavy bags in one hand and with the other and assisted by the driver, started dragging the trunk towards the institute building. He halted before the door marked "Principal's Office." Dropping all luggage, he entered.

The principal was an elderly man, whose hair was nearer white than black, but whose heart was as young as any of his charges. There was also a man sitting leisurely on the desk in close conversation with him. Neither paid any attention to the entrance of the young man but kept on talking.

"You think then that the team has a good chance to make a name for itself?" the principal inquired.

"Yes, sir, but their chances would improve 50 per cent. if only our right end was strengthened," replied the other, who was the coach.

"Can you suggest a plan?"

"Well, it's this way. Allen is a man of lightning speed and has splendid endurance but he lacks the power of generalship which is needed to pilot a team. Smith is too slow for an end but he is the best we have. I've thought some of shifting Allen to an end position but then I have no one capable of filling the quarterback's shoes. With Brown and Allen on the wings to catch passes and with Martin to hurl them, the team would be greatly strengthened. Allen makes a good captain. He is in the game full of fight from start to finish."

"Why not put Martin in the pilot's position?"

"Too large; need a smaller, lighter man."

"Excuse me, gentlemen, but I have played the position of quarterback some and I might be able to help you out," butted in

the newcomer.

"And who are you?" inquired the principal.

"By name is Roberts; my sister is one of your pupils; I have played quarterback for Morgan Academy for the past two seasons. I wish to enter here as a senior; I have all the necessary credentials, rank cards, and recommendations."

"You're not the Roberts that played on the same team as Philip Martin?" incredulously demanded the coach.

"I am."

Thus was Jack's entrance to Hilltop Seminary.

You can imagine the surprise to Betty and Phil when they learned of Jack's arrival. An extra bed was put into the big front room occupied by Phil and Allen, and Jack moved in with his trunk and bags. This trio soon became inseparable. That afternoon Jack donned the blue and white and assumed the position of pilot on the first team. The coach was delighted for with Brown and Allen to break up end runs and to catch forward passes and Roberts to skirt the ends for long gains, and Martin to plunge through the line, to punt, to drop-kick, and to hurl passes, it would take a mighty fine team to snatch victory from Hilltop eleven.

It was no wonder that a great crowd turned out to see the opening game. With all these individual stars and with the rest of the men playing fine ball, it would be strange if there were not.

With the style of play with which the visiting team was forced to contend, they were completely baffled. To be sure not every pass worked nor was it easy to gain every time but when at the end of the third period the score was 35 to 0 with Hilltop in the lead, the coach drew out most of the first string men, giving the subs a chance. This new team, although they kept the ball in the visitors' territory, they could not put it over. Then it was that the crowd had a

chance to see some fancy kicking, for during the last period twice did Martin score field goals out of as many tries and the final score was 41 to 0.

The second game was different from the first only in score, the final standing being 30 to 0 in favor of Hilltop. This game was a fine one for the local boys as the visitors presented a powerful end offensive and defensive. Allen proved to be considerably better than his teammate on the opposite end of the line. Once the Hill top goal was in danger. With the ball on the locals' 15 yard line, a fumble gave the ball to Hilltop but on the next play Martin punted out of danger. The second string men were again used in the last period and a new man went in for the tackle, who sprained his wrist in the second quarter.

Even though the blue and white team appeared to be running smoothly from the outside, it was far from that stage in the eyes of the coach. Dick Starr, one of the halfbacks, was the cause of this friction. Before the coming of Phil, Dick had been the one boy who was with Betty the most, but with the arrival of Phil, he quickly became only one of the boys at school as far as Betty was concerned. This made him grouchy and at once he formed a deep dislike for Phil. On the eleven, too, Starr was forced to fall before Martin because before Phil's advent he had held the kicking honors.

This last was only a slight thing when compared to his loss of close friendship with Betty but when added to it both of these brought to him a hatred for Phil. The only way to win Betty again was to break up Phil's popularity and the gridiron presented the best way, not only it was the easiest, he thought, but Betty was a devout fan in all sports, especially football.

Phil gave Starr many points about kicking, because the Morgan coach had himself been a great man with toe game and had taken special pains to develop Phil in this

line. Starr was an apt pupil and had in the short time developed wonderfully so that, while he was not as true in his field goals he would make a good man to replace Martin should it be necessary.

He and Phil were not on speaking terms now so they only spoke when the occasion demanded it, which was mostly on the grid-iron. Here was the difficulty which bothered the coach. Starr played a flashy game but lacked the spirit he had hitherto shown. He did what was told and that was all. How different it had been last season. When the captain for the present team was elected he had lost only by one vote.

The next game was played away from home and Hilltop was unable to play its flashy game of the preceding weeks because of their opponents' great weight, which made the line impregnable. The other school had an exceptional collection of backs who broke up many Hilltop passes and hit the blue and white line for long gains that put the ball in positions to score on the visitors several times, but each time it was Martin's toe that saved the day.

The first score of the game came early in the second half in this way: Martin kicked off to the opponents' five yard line and Allen nailed the runner after a 10 yard run back. The line held for two downs, then Roberts caught the punt which followed on his own 40 yard line and brought it back to midfield. A pass Martin to Allen, was good for 15 yards. An end run for seven more and then with the ball on the opponents' 28 yard strike the line did a fine piece of work in holding out their heavier contestants, while Martin scored a beautiful field goal. A little while afterwards a fumble gave Hilltop the ball on their opponents' 30 yard strike. Two plays, an incomplete pass and an end run were unsuccessful and Martin was called on again and he responded splendidly by contributing another drop-kick.

All through the game Starr had been

playing mechanically only. Now, after the second field goal his whole soul was filled with bitterness for the man who had thus saved the day for Hilltop. Why had not he, Starr, been given one of those chances thus to bring honor on himself? He, who had played for three seasons with this same team; but no, a new comer was getting all the laurels that used to be his.

In the last period Hilltop again had the ball and Roberts determined to send Phil through the line. On this particular formation Starr was directly in front of Phil as an interference and in the pile up which followed these two were on the bottom in such a way that one of Dick's hands rested on Phil's foot. He knew that it was Phil's because of the square toe of the shoe he wore on his right foot to help out his kicking and he could catch a glimpse of the stocking which was the blue of his own team. Suddenly he squirmed around, so that he could grip the foot with both hands and then he gave it an awful twist.

"Oh! My foot! Somebody has fouled me," cried Phil in anguish.

The pile of grid men was quickly untangled but Phil lay as he was, the lines of his face showing the great pain he was in. He was quickly carried from the field where his rapidly swollen ankle was bandaged by a physician who was attending the game.

Starr finished the game in Phil's place, while a sub played in Starr's vacancy. The game ended with Hilltop leading 6 to 0.

There was no great rejoicing at the Seminary the next morning when the team arrived because the thought of Martin's being injured took all the joy out of the victory.

In the games that followed Starr played at fullback as best he could but he was in no way the man for the position like the one whom he had injured. Matthews, the sub, who was playing in the vacant half-back position, was doing his best and he was a good man on the defense and a con-

sistent ground gainer. During this time Dick had three times scored field goals and had punted well, but out of six games Hilltop lost two and tied one.

The Monday preceding Thanksgiving week Phil turned out with the squad once more, but was only able to perform light work such as signal drill and passing. By the last of the week he was doing some punting but not to any great extent. His ankle was mending rapidly, however, and by Tuesday he was able to boot a few short field goals but no long punting for him yet awhile.

Wednesday night a rally was held in the hall of the Institute buildings, which was used for such purposes as rallies and social gatherings. The program consisted of speeches and applause alternately and wound up with the singing of school songs and cheers.

Thursday dawned bright and clear with a chill in the air that made the warm beds seem so inviting. The Deerford team, with its rooters and backers, arrived about noon but before them had come auto parties from many miles around. People were arriving every minute it seemed, for who would miss the annual Thanksgiving Day game between Deerford and Hilltop.

The only session for the day was the chapel service in the morning. The visiting players were splendidly entertained by the Hilltop boys and you can be sure that the girls looked after their duty as hostesses.

That afternoon the team led the procession of students that formed at the gym and proceeded thence to the field. While the men were preparing to go onto the field the student body went to their reserved section in the bleachers. Deerford was already on the field.

Suddenly a great cheer arose as onto the field trotted the Hilltop eleven, led by Capt. Allen. After some preliminary practice the two teams left the field and the captains at-

tended the toss up for choice of goals. Deerford won and they chose to defend the south goal and also to receive the kick off.

Now the elevens lined up. They were very evenly matched with the crimson and white line outweighing the Hilltop line by a shade.

Trill-ll-ll. Deerford received the kickoff on their 15 yard line and ran it back only eight yards before the blue forwards nailed the runner. For the next two downs only three yards could be made so on the next play Deerford punted to Roberts, who was downed on his 47 yard line after a long run through a broken field. A pass, Roberts to Allen, was good for 10 yards and another to Starr for five yards. A criss-cross play netted another first down. An end run by Roberts went for seven more. Matthews and Starr in two plays made five, then Starr was thrown for a loss after a fumble, which he recovered. Starr now dropped back and on the next play tried to score a field goal but failed. It was Deerford's ball and they punted on the next play, Roberts again making a long run before being downed.

By a series of passes and end runs mixed in with occasional line plunges, Hilltop advanced up to Deerford's 15 yard strike. Promptly on the next play Allen caught a pass from Roberts beyond the red and white goal line, scoring a touchdown for Hilltop. Starr kicked the goal, making the score 7 to 0 in favor of the home team.

How the crowd cheered! What was the matter with the visitors, they seemed to be rather dazed at the wonderful system of attack displayed by locals. All through that half of the game the blue and white outplayed the red and white.

The last half started in with Matthews receiving the kick off, but he was downed almost in his tracks. Small gain could be made and Starr punted but it was a short one and the visiting right halfback ran it back to the Hilltop eight yard line. On

the fourth play after that the ball was carried over the goal line and the kick which followed tied the score.

After an exchange of punts the ball saw-sawed back and forth in the middle of the field. Very soon after the start of the last period Deerford fumbled and it seemed as if seven or eight players from both teams all jumped at once for it. Allen had captured the ball for Hilltop. They all picked themselves up but one blue clad player lay as he had fallen. It was Starr. He was unconscious and all efforts to revive him were futile and he was carried from the field.

"Who takes his place?" was the question which passed from mouth to mouth, among the local rooters. A tall, broad shouldered young man trotted onto the field. As he moved it could be seen that he limped somewhat. Yes, it was Martin, who was going in for Starr. Soon after this Deerford got the ball on downs and punted it to Roberts, who reeled off 50 yards before he was downed. It was by far the longest run of the game. Two attempts at end runs failed but a pass, Martin to Allen, brought the ball upon the Deerford 32 yard line near the edge of the field.

This was Hilltop's last chance to score as the time was short. After a consultation of the backs Phil dropped back as if to throw a pass but instead he drop kicked; the ball describing a splendid arc as it left the ground, soaring over the goal post for

a count of three. This put Hilltop in the lead by a score of 10 to 7. But Phil's leg hurt him so that he had to be taken out and a sub replaced him. In three minutes the game was over and Hilltop had won. Phil was hoisted up onto the shoulders of some of the other boys as were Allen, Roberts and other members of the team and were paraded around the Seminary buildings.

That evening there was a reception to the Deerford team and there were bonfires and fireworks. It surely had been a great day for Hilltop.

What about Starr? He had regained consciousness sometime later and in a few days was as well as ever. He was summoned home for illness of some one in his family and never returned. One day, however, Phil got a letter which said:

"I was the one who hurt your ankle."

"Richard Starr."

Why he had written to Phil was a question, but he had and so the mystery of the injury was cleared up and all bad feelings which might have existed between the two schools vanished.

One day Betty said to Jack, "Why did you come to Hilltop when you were so wrapped up in Morgan?"

"Well, Betty, on the second day after Phil arrived here he wrote to me urging, yes, begging me to come here and here I am and it is lots better than at Morgan as Phil said it was," replied Jack.

"I wonder why?" mused Betty.

Don't Forget About The Contests

A Prize will be awarded to the B. H. S. Student who writes the best story on any subject, and to the student who writes the best essay on the subject: "Why Advertisers Should Advertise in the ORACLE."

These contests close January 3, 1922. All essays and stories should be given to the Literary Editor, in Room 211, before January 3.

Poetry

*"Trochee trips from long to short,
From long to long in solemn sort,
Slow Spondee stalks, strong foot but ill able
Ever to keep up with Dactyl Trisyllable."*

IN 1492.

Clear and cold was the morning air,
As the strip of hazy blue
Was sighted by Columbus' fleet,
In fourteen ninety-two.

A shout came down from the mizzen top,
"Land! There's land ahead."
"He's right. It's LAND, our journey's
done,"
Their noble captain said.

Then on their knees sank the lusty crew,
And gave their thanks to God,
Who ruled it by His sovereign might,
That they keep on the path they've trod.

When they turned home with tales of the
land

They found away in the West,
By the king, the queen, the priests of the
church,

He and his men were blest.

But soon was forgotten his noble trip,
He and his crew outcast
And he was alone at the time of his death,
Alone—at the very last.

But we who live now, on the land of his,
Which is more than a strip of blue,
Have not forgotten the voyage he sailed
In fourteen ninety-two.

THE STORM.

By C. M., '22.

Grey clouds begin to gather now,
And semi-darkness peers on all,
My limbs grow cold so still I sit,
Immortal beings 'gin to call.

The heavens roar and send great flashes
That frighten e'en the boldest child.
O rain, that soundest on the leaves,
Like mighty waters running wild.

Old Eurus blows and Africus
Joins in with all his will and power.
Oh, awful thoughts flash through my mind,
As I think of that dreadful hour.

Aeolus calls the wind back home,
The raindrops cease, the heavens close,
And deathly stillness reigns without—
The quiet earth deep in repose.

Oh, Nature, can'st thou be so calm,
Lend strength and life to leaves so still,
Let blow the wind through placid air
And crown with sun the distant hill?



LOCALS

"He Lives to Build, not Boast, a Generous Race."

The High school still continues to be a Class A institution. State Supt. Thomas has sent notification of the continuance of this standing for the present school year. This rating was first issued to the local High school in 1909 and has always been retained.

School closed October 26, for two days, as the annual Maine Teachers' Convention was held at Portland during Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All the scholars had happy and contented smiles on their faces as they left High school Wednesday noon in anticipation of a happy vacation.

The band recently obtained sufficient funds for sending the whole 50 pieces to Portland, in honor of the Bangor-Portland football game. Each room in the building was asked to contribute as much money as possible to cover the deficiency of the proceeds from the three dances already given by the band for this purpose.

At the Band dance on Oct. 7, the faculty were represented by Principal Proctor, Dean Robinson, Miss Skinner, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Miller. On Oct. 14, besides the principal, Miss Buxton, Miss Roseland, Mr. McIlroy and Mr. Wiles were present.

At the Band dance of October 21, the members of the faculty that attended were: Miss Jacobson, Miss Hornung, Mr. Proctor and Mr. Wiles. There were one hundred couples and everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

Early in October each teacher received an envelope containing a little sheet of paper, cut in the form of a house, on which was sketched the front of a dwelling with the door wide open and in the doorway a hospitable lady standing with outstretched arms to welcome guests. On opening the sheet one read the following lines, composed, it is whispered, by Miss Ervine:

Up Hammond Street hill—

Just a little way—

Lives our dear friend,

Madame Beaupre,

On October fourteen twenty-one,

At three by the sun—

To her home we are bidden

Each and everyone.

In obedience to the summons the teachers came, the teachers of longer standing acting as hosts to the new ones of this year. Miss Humphrey presided over the refreshments, assisted by the other members of the French department. Miss Buxton was the chairman of the reception committee. The science department, with Miss Roseland as chairman, furnished decorations, Miss McCann had inspired the invitations and everybody furnished the entertainment. There was music and there was conversation and when the party broke up and went homeward, all felt that the teachers of Bangor High school were much better acquainted than before.

On Monday, Sept. 19, Mrs. Odiorne, dancing instructor, spoke to the High School girls concerning dancing. After speaking on the art of dancing, both ancient and modern; the correct and incorrect position for dancing was illustrated on the stage by Mrs. Odiorne. This interesting lecture was much enjoyed by the girls.

A Dramatic club has been organized by members of the Senior class. The officers are: Kathleen Hand, president; Blanche Bowden, secretary, and Hazen Nutter, treasurer. This club is for the purpose of studying plays, and if sufficient interest is taken in the work, short plays will be presented during the year. Miss Buxton will instruct the club, but the members will carry on rehearsals without her assistance. The regular club meetings are held Thursday afternoons at the High school. Four groups are already working on plays. One group under Miss Hand, "Joint Owners in Spain," another under Miss Bowden, "The Piper's Pay." Mr. Dowst is directing "Just Plain Mary," and Mr. Nutter will soon start rehearsals on "An Outsider."

During the week of October 17, all the Senior classes visited the telephone office. The operating was kindly explained to them by the supervisors, so that everyone had a general idea of how the inside telephone work was carried on.

The Seniors now conduct chapel on their own responsibility, and so far, Leroy Campbell, Blanche Bowden, Irving Kelly and Kathleen Hand have been the leaders. Although the Seniors were disappointed when it was known that they were the class elected to have chapel alone and on only two mornings for Assembly, they made up their minds to show the rest of the school that they were capable of conducting their own Chapel and so far have got on very satisfactorily.

Miss Buxton, teacher of elocution, is now hard at work with the Junior class grinding out the Exhibition speakers of 1923.

B. H. S. Band, under the direction of Mr. Whipple, is doing fine work this year. There are fifty-five members. The band is divided into two parts, "A" Band, and "B" Band. The former does all the concert work and the latter joins "A" Band when playing marches, and for the football games. The three dances already given by the band in the Assembly Hall have been much enjoyed by all present. The girls were given complimentary tickets, and this was much appreciated. These dances were given for the purpose of raising money to enable the band to accompany the football team to Portland.

On a Thursday morning the fire gong clanged its warning signal and the students passed out, but not quite as swiftly as they would with more practice. A great many girls and boys took the drill as more of a joke than something to think of seriously. If there were more fire drills perhaps there would be better results.

The Junior class rings have been a topic for much discussion during the past two weeks. The selection of a ring was made through students elected from each Junior home room. This committee received representatives from many local and out of town firms, finally deciding to accept a ring shown by a local firm and an agreement with this firm was effected. However, this caused so much apparent dissatisfaction throughout the class that a special class meeting was held Friday, Oct. 14, and every member given an opportunity to examine each of the rings in question. A vote was taken later in the home rooms to decide which ring to accept. The ring chosen was one offered by a Bangor firm.

MR. DUGAN

From morning to night, from one room to another, from one person to another, it's Mr. Dugan this and Mr. Dugan that! Willing to come early to help anyone and willing to stay late while someone else is enjoying himself; that's Mr. Dugan, all over. Always, no matter what happens, whether pleasant or unpleasant, you can count on having the help of "Bill," as the boys call him. Mr. Dugan will do anything in his power to help anyone. He is obliging, and interested in your ideas and troubles; he is a friend of teachers and students alike.

One of the first things a fellow who has graduated does when he returns to



look out for your interests, "Bill" has endeared himself to every student's heart. We are proud to present a likeness of this popular and efficient janitor of B. H. S.

this grand old school is to find "Bill" Dugan, for "Bill" is equally eager to listen to a fellow's tales of woe and trouble, as he is willing to help a fellow. Every fellow can find a true friend in him.

Fellows, did you ever stop to think what the school and you would do without Bill Dugan? Everyone of you will certainly shrink from the prospect and say, "May he stay until I graduate!"

Seeming never to care whether or not his supper is cold and seeming always to

On Friday, Oct. 7, every period was shortened about seven minutes and a football rally was held the sixth period. The students rushed into the Assembly Hall, while the band played a rousing march. The hall was packed, many had to stand and the teachers crowded the entrances. "Sonny" Sawyer as cheer leader, led off with spelling Bangor the long way. Each player was called by Manager Davis, taking his place on the stage in turn. The cheering during this time was ear-splitting. If the boys put as much pep in their playing as all did in their cheering, the opposing teams will be overwhelmed. The speakers were:

"Jack" Spratt, coach, "a whale of a story."

Captain Short, "We'll try our best."

"Bob" McLeod, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

"Dodo" Clark, mascot, (after a long pause), "Iallwantowin."

"Beanso" McCarty, "!"

Then a selection by the band, all joining in the chorus of "Hail, hail," more cheers and finally a rush for dinner.

School Agent George W. Cluff has tendered his resignation to the school board. This is to take effect November 15. Mr. Chester P. Stewart will succeed him

Miss Hope Loder, secretary to the Superintendent of Schools, has resigned to go to New York and study vocal music.

Faculty Items

*"Train Up a Child in the Way He Should Go, and when
He is Old He Will Not Depart From It."*

Miss Annie M. Pease.

Colleagues and former pupils of Miss Pease learned with deep sorrow of her death, which occurred in Cornish, Maine, Sept. 29. For many years she was a teacher in Bangor High school, loved and respected. She was efficient, conscientious and most faithful, but she was gifted, too, with a keen sense of humor and a ready wit which made her a delightful companion. Her old friends will not cease to miss her.

Miss Bernice B. Dunning left Oct. 3, for a trip to Mexico, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Walter Triplett. Miss Dunning will stop in Colorado and California for short visits on the way. She will study at Columbia University during the second semester of the college year.

The Oracle extends the sympathy of the school to Mr. Eliot R. Duncan, teacher of penmanship, in the loss of his mother, whose death occurred Oct. 10.

A PROFITABLE VACATION.

The teaching force of Bangor was well represented this summer at the summer session of Columbia University. There were eighteen teachers from Bangor, all but two of whom taught last year in our public schools. Among the number were Misses Ethel Pfaff, Emily Roseland, Elsie Floyd, Bernice Dunning, Mary L. Webster, Ruth Crosby and Anna McSkimmon of Bangor High School and Misses Marion J. Mullen, Sarah Malone, Mary C. Walsh, Eunice

Coney, Anna Ferguson, Kathryn Preble, Lucy Preble and Nellie Gale of the grade schools. Without exception the teachers who attended are most enthusiastic over the results of their weeks of study at this institution, where one not only learns of the new methods in education but also sees these methods demonstrated as classes of children are instructed by some of the greatest educators in our country.

One group of teachers had the good fortune to see much of the country in the vicinity of New York city for one of their number had her car in which the group made the trip from Maine. The week-ends were looked forward to most eagerly when they left text-books and notebooks, fountain pens, classrooms and libraries far behind and studied history and geography first hand. One week they enjoyed a visit to the Washington Irving country on which pilgrimage some five hundred other Columbia students went on the same day. Another week-end was spent with friends in Brookfield, Connecticut, where they could easily imagine themselves again in Maine. West Point was the goal set for another day, perhaps the most enjoyable of all, for the beauty of the location of this school was a surprise and delight to each member of the group.

One and all of the Bangor group look back on their weeks spent at Columbia with great satisfaction and I am sure are convinced that they have never spent a summer which brought such rich returns for the time and money spent.



MUSIC



"The Love of Beauty is Taste; The Creation of Beauty is Art."

Ever since the beginning of time—back in the dim, prehistoric days—we find man ever in search of expression. The voice presented the first means and in various ways as civilization dawned slowly, we find him with strange, crude instruments searching for harmony and melody, which he called music. Without change music will remain one of the great arts forever, abuse and misunderstanding not affecting the least part of its true meaning.

As each one of us is an individual we individually look upon a thing differently, we all know that. To some music is a life study, its technique and history, to others it is merely a pleasure and pastime, while to still others it means greater things than all these; so, in various ways it is bound to come into our lives whether we recognize it or not. Music is what might be called an influence. For this reason it should be the best, for unconsciously we absorb and take to ourselves what we hear. If this is an undisputed fact why should we so utterly disregard it?

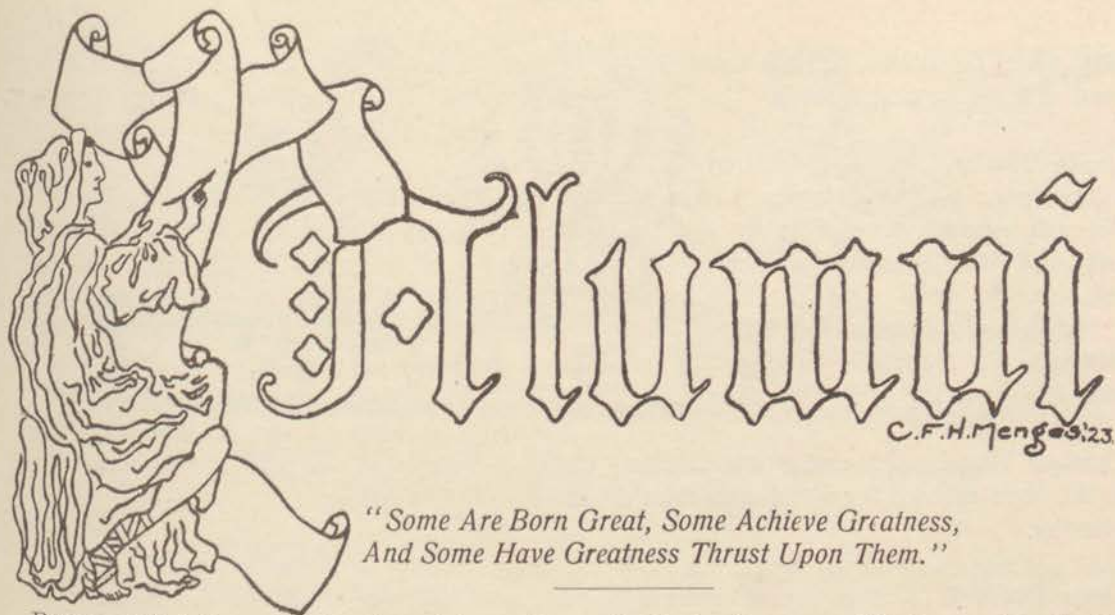
But to bring these facts down to Bangor High school. Such a student body, with the ability and the material everywhere at hand, cannot help but realize that better things are possible. There is the orchestra to begin with, it has the greatest chance for development if only more spirit was shown. Members of this organization should realize the educational value of the opportunity to play and hear the better, worth

while masterpieces of music. Once a week the orchestra is allowed to play. This ought to be made something to look forward to by each and every member. And then there is the band, a splendid organization and an inspiration to the athletic teams and an asset to the school. The band also is allowed one chapel morning.

Mr. Sprague's valuable work in the singing classes will be greatly missed this year. It is a big loss as the singing has always meant a great deal to the school. There ought to be a glee club or some similar organization, for interest should be kept up in this line.

One morning of chapel during the week is without music. We seem easily satisfied thinking that most anything will do as long as it is something to come in and go out by. We ought not to be satisfied. There should be that spirit of advancement and a wish for improvement which is lacking. There is plenty of talent in Bangor High school and certainly enough material to choose from. But we need a push because we sit still waiting for it to come along. We can do it, we can furnish music for one chapel morning a week or any time music is needed.

Bangor High school needs more and better music; it not only needs it but is incomplete without it. Education is considered incomplete without literature, poetry, and the study of the different arts. Why should it be complete without music?



*"Some Are Born Great, Some Achieve Greatness,
And Some Have Greatness Thrust Upon Them."*

Bangor High is certainly pleased to note that Edward F. Kenney, '18, has been elected from the Senior class at the University of Maine to Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity. Mr. Kenney is the only Bangor boy this year to receive such an honor. Tau Beta Pi elects only those Seniors who maintain a high grade of scholarship in the college of Technology.

Bangor High school has met with a great loss in the sudden death of Miss Annie Wayland, '07, of the Public Library. Always kind and always interested, no trouble was too much for her to take to find books or references for teachers and students.

The engagement of Rachael Bowen, '17, to Raymond Adams, '18, was announced in the early part of last month.

The following members of the class of 1921 are among those pledged to the various fraternities at Maine: Ralph Brown, '21, Beta Theta Pi; Earl Hillman, '21, and Clyde Swett, '21, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Harold Pressey, '21, Phi Kappa Sigma; Lawrence Connor, '20, Kappa Sigma.

Elsie Farrar, '20, is teaching school this year at Lagrange.

Frederic Jacques, '20, has entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Doris Bowles, '21, has entered Dean Academy with her brother, instead of Mt. Ida as she formerly planned.

Adelaide Wall, '20, has graduated from the Harlem Department of Bellevue Hospital, New York City, School of Dietetics. She has since taken a course at Willard Park.

A recent marriage of interest was that of Ivan C. Farnham and Miss Hazel A. Smart, both of Bangor.

Josephine B. Clough, '20, who attended Wheaton last year, has entered Russell Sage as a special student.

Dorothy F. Ewer, '20, has entered Mount Holyoke College, this year, as a Freshman.

We are proud to learn that Estelle Baumann, '21, having successfully passed examinations, is now a member of the New England Conservatory Orchestra. Miss Baumann plays the violin. Before going away to school she played in the High School and Bangor Symphony orchestras.

Miss Caroline Adams, '19, has entered the School of Fine Arts at Boston.

Leslie Bowler, '21, and Wilfred Gillin, '19, have gone to Pennsylvania, where Mr. Gillin will resume his studies at the University and Mr. Bowler will enter as a Freshman.

William J. Hall, '19, is studying mechanical engineering at Pratt Institute.

Carolyn Woods, '20, and Ruth Henderson, '20, have entered the Freshman class at Wellesley.

Doris Plaisted, '20, has entered Emerson School of Oratory at Boston, for her Junior year's work.

A wedding of interest took place when Miss Ruth Sullivan, '17, became the bride of William Stanley Stevenson. Both are graduates of the U. of M., '21. Mr. Stevenson has served overseas eighteen months in the 101st French Mortar Battery of the 26th Division. They will reside at Wilksburg, Pa.

She was formerly an efficient stenographer for Wilson & Co., Bangor, and was last employed in Washington, D. C., as a stenographer in the war insurance bureau.

Everett Eveleth, '19, president of the Columbia Street Christian Endeavor society, has recently entered the Bangor Theological Seminary, where he will study for the ministry. Mr. Eveleth was the winner of the medal for senior essay in his class.

Many members of the class of 1920 are desirous of having a class reunion. It is thought that during the Christmas vacation, sometime after the twenty-fifth, would be excellent time for this gathering.

Ruth Kimball, '18, a graduate of Pratt Institute, is now teaching drawing in the High school at Abington, Pa.

We learn with interest that Crosby G. Hodgman and Walter C. McCready, both graduates of the class of '21, were among those initiated into the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Bowdoin, at the annual ceremony on Oct. 22.

Friends of Miss Gladys A. Hathorn, '17, will be interested to hear of her marriage to Ralph S. Colburn.

The wedding of Miss Velzora T. Withee, '13, and William B. Beals is announced. Miss Withee was winner of a graduation medal in High school.

The death of Miss Helen Conway occurred at her home, Oct. 2. Miss Conway was a graduate of B. H. S., class of '15.

The engagement of Dorothy Harvey, '15, to Arthur Jones, '16, was recently announced. Mr. Jones is the manager of Jones' Seafood Market, and Miss Harvey is a teacher in Somerville High school.

Grace Bowden, '21, is a member of the Pratt Glee club, and has been elected vice president of the New England club of her school, being the only Freshman holding office in that society.

Arthur Dennis, '21, has gone to Philadelphia, Pa., where he enters the Freshman class of Wharton School of Finance.

Virginia Odiorne, '20, is studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York.

Miss Margaret Tibbetts, '16, returned this summer to Bangor, after studying at the Lyceum School of Music in Boston.



"The Spirited Horse, Which Will of Itself Strive to Beat a Race, Will Run Still More Swiftly if Encouraged."

FOOTBALL

Waterville High, 0; Bangor High, 0.

The first game of the season was played with Waterville High on Saturday, Sept. 25, at Bass Park. It was a slow game of old fashioned football; neither team were within striking distance of each other's goal at any time. The game was about a draw, Waterville had a little the best of it in the first half, but Bangor came back strong in the second half; especially in the final quarter. Short was Bangor's chief mainstay, taking the ball about every other play.

Bangor High vs. Old Town High.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, Bangor played Old Town High at Bass Park. It had been expected that Old Town would give Bangor quite a tussle, but such was not the case, Coach McCann's men turning in a 26 to 0 victory.

The upriver boys did not seem to be able to do much on the defensive, as the Bangor team waded through them almost at will, while on the offensive they were nothing remarkable, making first down but twice, and one of these as the result of Bangor being penalized. In the final quarter many substitutes played for both teams, prac-

tically the whole of Bangor's second team being used.

BANGOR HIGH VS. BREWER HIGH.

Bangor repeated on Wednesday, Oct. 5, her performance of the preceding Saturday by defeating Brewer High, 28 to 0. The school-from-across-the-river had a fast team, and a team which was heavier, but they were not in Bangor's class. Outside of receiving kickoffs, Brewer had the ball only twice. The game was played almost entirely in their territory. Captain Short pulled off a sensational play when he received a kick on Brewer's 33 yard line and raced through their entire team for a touchdown. McLeod also pulled off a good one when he recovered a Brewer fumble and ran 20 yards for a touchdown.

BANGOR HIGH VS. COBURN CLASSICAL INSTITUTE.

Saturday, Oct. 8, Coburn Classical Institute played Bangor High to a 0 to 0 tie, at Bass Park. This was undoubtedly one of the closest, hardest fought, and most interesting gridiron battles ever played in local football. The prep school boys were older, more experienced, and outweighed

The Louder the Cheering, the Better the Team!

The Team will do Its Part if You do Yours!

the local High school boys by an average of 15 pounds to the man. Both teams used the aerial game to a large extent, although numerous line plunges and end runs were used. In the first period Bangor had the ball to within ten yards of their opponents' goal line, where their chances of scoring were spoiled by a fumble. Again in the final quarter they had the ball within six inches of the goal line, Bangor was penalized ten yards for pushing, and then an incomplete pass rolled over the goal line for a touchback and the ball was brought back to Coburn's 20 yard line. Coburn twice had the ball within striking distance, but could not put it over. Cunningham played a wonderful game for Bangor, both receiving passes, and running with the ball. There was much penalizing for slugging and offside.

BANGOR HIGH VS. BOWDOIN FRESHMEN.

Bangor met her first defeat of the season on Saturday, Oct. 15, when the Bowdoin Freshmen won a hard fought game by a 7-0 score; this also was the first time Bangor had been scored on. The only scoring of the afternoon was when Butler of the Bowdoin team received the first kickoff on his 30 yard line and forced it back 70 yards for a touchdown. Elliott kicked the goal. During the rest of the game Bangor easily outplayed their heavier opponents, Bowdoin making first down only once. At times they seemed to be able to go through the Freshmen's line at will. Bangor's passing was very succesful, Tapley gathering in a large number of heaves. The backs also made good gains. There was much penalizing and arguing.

BANGOR HIGH VS. MAINE CENTRAL INSTITUTE.

Bangor played her first out of town game Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Hunnewell Field in Pittsfield. The field was wet and soggy, owing to a heavy rain in the morning. McCarthy made the first score of the game in the second quarter when he skirted right end for 18 yards and a touchdown. Captain Short kicked the goal. In the third quarter the M. C. I. backs fumbled, and Wall recovered behind his own goal line for a safety. In the last quarter McCarthy blocked a forward, the ball going into Tapley's arms, and the Bangor end ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

Bangor won the game 16 to 0.

BANGOR HIGH VS. BREWER HIGH.

Bangor journeyed to Brewer on Wednesday, Oct. 19, where they played the High School team at the Eastern Park. Brewer was out to win and played for all they were worth; but they didn't have a chance with the Bangor team. Bangor's first score came in the second quarter; Cunningham carried the ball around Brewer's left end, in a trick play, for 30 yards. Short took the ball twice, making about nine yards and then went over for the first score of the game. Again in the third quarter Cunningham took the ball over for a touchdown after he had hauled in a pass for 20 yards; to make a good job of it he made another touchdown in the final quarter. Short's plunging and Tapley's and Cunningham's gathering in of passes were features of the game.

Bangor won the game 19 to 0.

Fight, Fight, Fight Team; Cheer, Yell, Hoot, Student Body!



Don't let the Other Fellow do the Work, Yell YOUR Head Off!

On next Saturday, November 12, Bangor plays Portland. The team wants to win this game and it is going to fight its head off to do so but the team must know and feel that the whole-hearted support of the student body stands behind it. No team can win without spirit. It is up to the students to inspire spirit in the men.

If YOU do not go down to Bass Park on Saturday you will undoubtedly miss one of the greatest football games played at Bass Park. If YOU do go down to Bass Park yell 'till you feel every bit of breath leave you and then keep on yelling, cheering, fighting with the team. When you see the team is losing above all things don't groan and knock the players but cheer louder and hoarser and louder. Every time you cheer it may mean ten yards of ground won for the team. The louder you cheer the better the team likes it.

After the game is over and if Bangor wins, don't just go home and tell your kid

sisters and brothers that "Bangor put it all over Portland," but join the parade and march up town (yelling your head off), and let the city know who won.

Bangor can't win on paper but it can win if the students cheer the team and fight with it.

If you want the team to win and you think it is, don't keep it to yourself; tell the team so, tell everybody you believe in the team and McCann and Spratt. The team can't win without encouragement, without support; the more the team is encouraged the better it feels.

Go to the game, cheer, yell, hoot and howl, no matter if the team wins or loses, stand behind the team and fight, fight, fight with it all the time. If you expect the team to win you must make it feel that you are right behind it all the whole time. Cheer, yell, hoot, holler and howl for a Bangor victory next Saturday.

If You Back Up the Team the Team will Stand Behind You!



"Our Business in the Field of Fight is not to Question but to Prove Our Might."

Drill is now well under way for the school year, with one hundred and eighty-four students attending. The drill for this academic year is being carried on in the same manner as last year. Each study period has its usual attendance of young recruits.

The officers in charge of the periods are:

1st Period, First Lieut. R. B. Wallace; 2nd Period, Capt. G. E. Wing; 3rd Period, First Lieut. Louis Youngs; 4th Period, Second Lieut. Gerald Gartley; 5th Period, Capt. Irving Kelley; 6th Period, First Lieut. R. R. Pease.

An attempt at organizing the Rifle Club has been commenced with Cadet Captain Vernon Somers instructing. Work during the last week of this month requires a meet with Company M, on the rifle range at Hammond street. The members of the tentative list are Capt. Somers, Capt. Wing, Capt. Kelley Lieut. Pease, Lieut. Jarvis, Lieut. Wallace, Lieut. Shannon, Lieut. Gartley, Ralph Mayo, and Pvt. Winch.

A list has been turned in by Band Leader Whipple showing that thirty-seven members of the Bangor High School Band have enrolled for band work in the R. O. T. C.

No issuing of clothing has been attempted as yet but as soon as plans can be completed by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, it is expected that the issuing will begin. The work of issuing will be under the direction of Cadet Captain George E. Wing, with his able assistants, Bn. Quartermaster Sergt. F. S. Day and Sergt. Googins.

1. The following temporary promotions and appointments are announced, to rank from Sept. 15, 1921:

To Be Battalion Sergeant Major, C. H. Tibbetts.

To Be Color Sergeants, Stanley T. Leonard, R. W. Collins.

To Be Assistant Band Leader, Paul Atwood.

To Be Band Sergeants, Franklyn Baker, Freeman Murray, Willis Rollins, C. E. Stevenson.

To Be Band Corporals, Bradford R. Baker, Carl Broad, Donald S. Downes, Ralph Littlefield, Gleason Rand, Clyde Jones.

To Be Sergeants, W. Lord, F. Curran, G. Houghton, L. Kitchen, E. H. Legere, R. C. MacManus, R. H. Martin, E. S. Murdock, D. R. Taylor, R. G. Wooster, F. Morrison, H. E. Ruben, A. Atwood, M. Robinson, J. Emple, M. T. Joslyn, L. B. Neal, R. A. Sherer, S. Walsh, S. Goodman, H. Humphrey.

To Be Corporals, H. Boyd, H. Brown, R. F. Martin, P. H. Trickey, T. W. White, L. H. Hayden, H. E. Hamm, E. R. Kimball, A. B. Maddocks, E. Pendlestone, G. Smith, E. R. Staples, E. C. Winch, T. W. Kelley, J. Lancaster, J. E. MacElhany, A. Atkins, R. E. Curran, R. W. Patten, A. L. Rooks, K. P. Stetson, F. W. Seavey.

By Order of

Lieut. Col. C. W. Cole,
Car. (D. O. L.)

Per Lieut. R. R. Pease,

Bn. Adjutant.

OBJECT OF THE RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

By Colonel Casper W. Cole.

As we all are interested in what our boys of today are doing, I trust this article will tend to make clear our aims in the military side of their education.

In our High schools throughout the country, military training is being given, as in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, a Junior Unit of which is established in each of these institutions, where instruction commences with the individual, and progresses to that of the unit or team. Team work is most important, but before it can be accomplished, each must know the part he is to play. It is an outdoor game, with a serious purpose, and to be played successfully, the boy must be honest with himself and with his team. He must willingly do his part, respect authority, be strictly disciplined, and make it his constant effort to develop leadership.

All the actual work of instruction is done by student officers, under the supervision of the Regular Army instructor, detailed at the school. The boy learns by doing the things that he as a leader, will later require others to do under his direction. According to ability the students are promoted; first to the grade of corporal, which gives them charge of a squad—eight men. From the corporals, the sergeants are chosen. As vacancies occur, and they prove their worth, they are commissioned second lieutenant, first lieutenant, and captain. Where there is a battalion organization, a major is chosen. Each one is rated in his grade, and frequently all are given an opportunity for advancement to a higher grade.

"What does the boy get out of it?"

He gets the use of material and military instruction without extra charge.

Physically, we try to make an alert, elastic stepping, physically sound, upstanding man.

Mentally we want him to be quick thinking, disciplined, so as to be master of his mental and physical processes, to have a technical knowledge of the basic tools he would use in emergency, such as organization, team work, control of men, personal hygiene, etc.

Morally, the military virtues are virtues in any walk of life,—courtesy, sense of honor, respect for rights of others, justice, devotion to duty, and love of God, Country and Home.

After completing successfully the required course in a Junior Unit, men going to college may enter the advanced course. Here they receive uniform or commutation, also commutation of rations, usually forty to fifty cents per day, estimated from \$110 to \$150 per year. Besides travel pay to camp and board and lodging as in basic camp, they receive pay at rate of \$30 per month, i. e., \$42 for the six weeks. Compare above with what he could earn during the same time in college."

The complete training that the student receives in the R. O. T. C. is a distinct benefit to him as a citizen, because of the systematic physical and mental training involved; and should his services ever be needed, he will be fitted thereby to give the best service of which he is capable instead of simply that service that any man of military age may give. Incidentally, it would seem that if this exposition of the conditions is correct, most any young man should consider it a patriotic duty and obligation to prepare himself to give, in time of national emergency, that service which is all the Government asks in return for the benefits of citizenship. The Regular Army personnel engaged on R. O. T. C. instruction at the various educational institutions throughout the country are giving their untiring and best efforts to making this instruction as practical, as sound and as interesting as possible; but they need the co-operation of the students themselves in the form of large and attentive classes.



*"He Could Distinguish and Divide
A Hair 'twixt South and Southwest Side."*

SENATE.

The first meeting of the Senate for the year 1921 was held Oct. 9, in Room 110. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Robert Cochran, president; Robert Coyne, vice president; Thomas Largay, secretary and treasurer; Henry Dowst, manager. It was decided that on Oct. 17, that we would discuss over Chapter I in the Manual of Debate, and on Oct. 31, have the first debate. Mr. Miller then discussed the plans for the coming year and the meeting was adjourned.

The second meeting of the Senate was held Monday afternoon at the High School. The meeting was called to order by President Cochran and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Vice President Coyne in the absence of the secretary. A subject for debate was then discussed and the assembly decided to accept a question proposed by Mr. Miller:

Resolved, That class teams are more beneficial to the greater number of students than the school team.

This question was debated upon at the meeting held October 31. The speakers for the affirmative were Henry Dowst, Walter Whittier and William Largay and those on the negative, Robert Coyne, Robert Cochran and Charles Menges.

The assembly then received some notes and essential points from Mr. Miller and the meeting was adjourned.

Thomas Largay.

HOUSE.

A meeting of the House took place Oct. 3, 1921. The nomination and election of officers was held and the result was as follows: William Stewart, speaker of the House; Robert Harrigan, speaker pro tem; Edward Rice, secretary and treasurer; John Largay, manager; Harold O'Connell, member of executive committee. There were thirty-nine members present at the election.

GIRLS' DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Girls' Debating Society held its first meeting of the new school year Oct. 3rd.

Suggestions for the society were read by the president. These were voted upon and accepted by the members.

The topics for debates this year will be given by a committee, appointed by the president.

Several new members were voted into the society, Misses Jessie Garland, Ruth Daggett, Arline Palmer, Mary Herrick, Madeline Gillin, and Arline Weiller.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Oct. 17, 1921.

President called meeting to order. Reading of secretary's report followed.

The following new members were voted in: Eloise Newcomb, Sara Howe, Marjorie Wentworth, Frances Billington, Barbara Johnson, Alice Benner.

A witty debate followed on the question: Resolved That Bangor High School Girls Should Wear a Uniform. Miriam Bunker was the first speaker on the affirmative;

Helen Fowle, first speaker for negative; Arline Palmer, second speaker for affirmative; Ruth Daggett, second speaker on negative.

A sharp rebuttal came next, Helen Fowle representing the negative, Miriam Bunker the affirmative.

An open discussion closed the debate in which many of the members joined. The final decision was given to the negative by a vote of the society.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Miriam S. Bunker.

CLASS DEBATES.

A debate was held by the fourth period Senior English class, Tuesday, Sept. 20. It was very interesting and instructive to the members of the class, who were then studying debating. The proposition was: Credits should be given in school for outside work, such as that in music, house, farm, or garden work, etc. The affirmative was introduced by Orvil Hough, who announced that the point at issue was: Is it desirable to give credits in school for outside work, such as music, house, farm, or garden work, etc. The speakers for the affirmative were: Orvil Hough, Clifford Perry, and Florian Day; for the negative, George Wing, Charles Davis, and Frank Clark. Mr. Miller acted as judge, and his decision went to the affirmative side. He explained that the cause of his decision was the brilliant manner in which the affirmative handled the rebuttal. All the speakers had good points, and presented them in a fine manner, but the convincing work of Mr. Hough, both in the points at issue, and in the rebuttal, swung the decision to the affirmative side.

Harold E. Noddin.

The first class debate in Senior College English, Division M, was held in Room 208, on Sept. 20. The question was, Resolved, That National Armament is Desirable.

Hazen Nutter, the chairman, called the meeting to order and clearly stated the proposition.

Frank Morrison, the first speaker on the affirmative, gave a remarkably good introduction, clearly defining the term, armament, and stating what it meant to the nation.

Faye Everett, the first speaker on the negative, made important the fact that money was greatly needed at present. She proved that America was spending too much money on her navy, since Japan, the cause of America's fear, was appropriating a sum equal to only half of that of America.

Franklin Gordon, the second speaker on the affirmative, was the stronghold of his side. He clearly emphasized the fact that wars have not been done away with. He presented compared statistics of the appropriations of various nations and proved that since America had such a great wealth of resources and a wide, unprotected seacoast, she should have a strong navy.

Kathleen Hand, the second speaker on the negative, stated that war is inevitable.

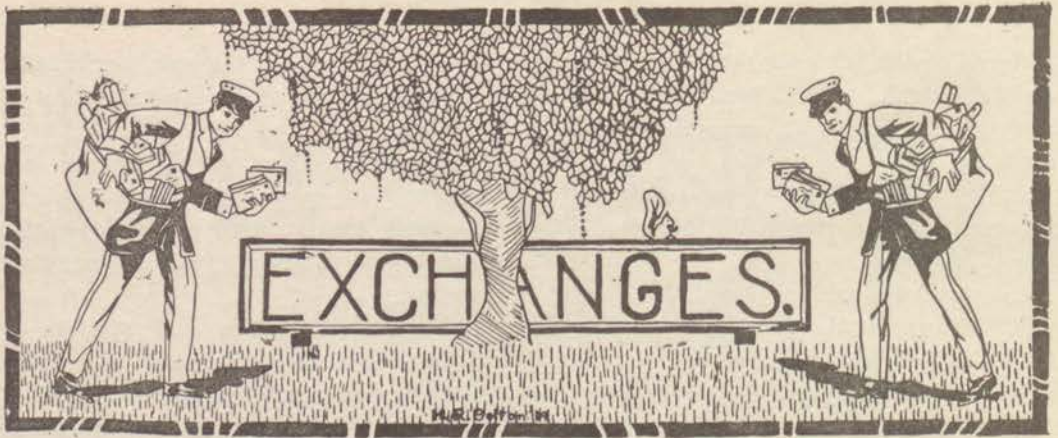
Dorothy Brown, the last speaker on the affirmative, proved that the strength of a nation's armament determines her esteem among other nations. She also emphasized the fact war has not been done away with.

Eugenia Patten, the last speaker on the negative, proved that disarmament promotes peace. She also proved the fact that Germany's military machine, which she was anxious to try out, resulted in the World War.

Miss Everett, Mr. Gordon, Miss Hand and Mr. Morrison spoke in rebuttal.

Mr. Miller gave his decision to the negative side, not because they had presented better arguments but because they had arranged their arguments so well. Mr. Miller closed with a very instructive talk about debating.

George Barakat.



"A Fair Exchange is No Robbery."

Few people who read the Exchange Department realize from how far abroad some of the exchanges come. The Exchange Department this year gathers its exchanges from all parts of the globe. There is a fine paper called "Our School Times," which comes from Londonderry, Ireland. The "Tsing Hua Journal" comes from Peking, China, "The Oahuan" comes from Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, the "Red and White" comes from Montreal and the "Brakenridge News" comes from Texas! Beside that wide variety, we have one or more exchanges coming from every state in the Union with the exception of the following: Wyoming, Washington, Virginia, West Virginia, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Louisiana, Oregon, and Alabama.

"High Life" from Long Beach, Cal., is a fine paper but you need a new proof reader. Your paper is full of athletic news, which makes it very snappy.

Here's an old friend from the golden west, the "X-Ray" from Sacramento, Cal. It is one of the best and snappiest papers (published weekly), that we have on our Exchange list. Whenever it comes (and it comes often), we sit right down to enjoy ourselves and read all about the happenings in Sacramento.

The "Chronicle" from Meriden, Conn.,

brings news from a New England state rarely heard from on our Exchange list. It is a paper with a good Literary Department and its Joke Department is very entertaining.

The "Scribbler," from Spartanburg, S. C., is in magazine form, containing a good variety of departments and some clever and amusing drawings.

"The Pip" from Mexico, Maine, certainly is one of our BEST Exchanges, having a very complete Literary and Exchange Department, in which a great many papers are commented upon.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF US.

"The Oracle," Bangor, Maine: Your joke department and school notes deserve high praise but your large and unique literary department eclipses them both. The idea of a dramatic number is both clever and unique.

The Bangor High School "Oracle": There certainly must be something doing at Bangor.

"Oracle," B. H. S., Bangor, Maine: The editorials in your Magazine are well written and interesting. In the literary department, "The Mystery of Howard Lane," and the pretty little sketch, "Hunting for a Shadow," are deserving of mention.

PERSONALS



"If Anything is Spoken in Jest, it is Not Fair to Turn it to Earnest."

Have you read the latest edition of:
Magazine. Edited by

1. "Popular"....."Touchy" Short, '22
2. "Musical America"
-"Chucky" Davis, '22
3. "Collegiate World"
-"Dot" Black, '22
4. "Social Service".....Helen Bragg, '23
5. "Ambition"Hilton Humphrey
6. "Punch"....."Wrestler" Savage, '23
7. "Idler"Benson Davis, '23
8. "American Boy"
-"Buster" Jenkins, '23
9. "Vanity Fair".....
-Howard Corning, '22
10. "Argumentation"... "Kathy" Hand, '22
11. "Farm and Fireside".....
-Carlton Bean, '22
12. "Elite Styles".....
-"Goldy" Clendenning, '22
13. "The Sketch"
-Timothy Sullivan, '22
14. "Life".....Paul Atwood, '22
15. "The World's Work".....
-Leroy Campbell, '22
16. "Everybody's"
-Winifred McIsaac, '22
17. "The Roamer".....Fred Glass, '23
18. "Atlantic Monthly"
-"Tootsie" Bowden, '22
19. "Outing"....."Dot" Hallett, '23
20. "Field and Stream".....
-Herbert Glass, '22

21. "Physical Culture"
-Charlotte Odiorne, '24
22. "Scientific America"
-Frank Morrison, '22
23. "Photoplay"....Ralph Littlefield, '23
24. "Literary Digest"
-Edward McClay, '23

A Reward.

Bunny Flannigan gave a good recitation in English and for his good work received a comeback. The gift was a surprise.

Miss S—:"St—t, what are some of the most common cubes we use in every day life?"

Street, '22: "Bouillon cubes."

English vs. Chemistry.

Miss B—(Giving out sentences to analyze for the next day): "Analysis is a sort of decomposition of a compound and this can apply to English as well as Chemistry."

Next day a pupil fails to pass in a paper.

Miss B—: "What's the matter, couldn't you do them?"

Pupil: "No, ma'am, you see I figured they must be elements because I couldn't decompose them."

Eric J—, '23—(English oral theme)—
"The night was dark, it was very dark, therefore all the members of the Ku Klux Klan came all lit up."

B. H. S. ALPHABET.

A Is for Atkins always awake.
 B Is for Burns believing in fate.
 C Is for Collins clumsy and crafty.
 D Is for Davis daring and daffy.
 E Is for Everett earnest and early.
 F Is for Field who comes to school yearly.
 G Is for Gordon who always get A.
 H Is for Humphrey writing essays.
 I Is for a name we cannot obtain.
 J Is for Jones a popular name.
 K Is for Knott a double knot indeed.
 L Is for Lynch who is very much in need.
 M Is for McElhaney jolly and wise.
 N Is for Newman with whom fame will arise.
 O Is for O'Connell ready for a good time.
 P Is for Pinkham early to class.
 R Is for Rosen—talking—alas!
 S Is for Steves little at that.
 T Is for Treadwell who will always be fat.
 U Is for Ulmer with Buick and Hildred.
 V Is for Vayo who is shocked by Mildred.
 W Is for West sober and true.
 X Is for a name we won't tell you.
 Y Is for Yerxa the whole class of '24.
 Z Is for Zitaner of whom you will hear no more.

X. Y. Z.

Miss F—(in Ancient History): "What event ended the king's reign?"

S. C.: "His death."

If you are a Ham don't think you are Swift (swift) as there Armour (are more).

H. R., '23, (in Latin class): "I shall kill you."

Miss H—: "The book doesn't say so but I guess you will, all right."

Mr. W—(in Geometry): "I understand that tomorrow is a holiday."

P. Wat—, '22: "Who died?"

Mr. W—: "Someone in this class I think."

The Worst is Yet to Come.

112 quarts of milk used in the lunch room from Sept. 13 to Oct. 6. Many steady customers in class of '25.

Some of the girls object to the size of the individual football pictures, as they are too large to put in their baskets.

Freshman—"What's that box on the second floor across from the library? It looks like a mail box."

Soph.: "Oh, yes, it is. Go up and see if you got any mail."

And he did!

Wise Freshy: "Why is Sunday the strongest day in the week?"

Soh.: "I dunno."

Wise Freshy: "Because all the rest are week days!"

C. Davis, '22, to Carlton B—, '22, on observing row of sunflowers: "Oh, see the big daisies!" And then the car went over the stone wall!

Senior Girl (at football game): "Oh, please tell me what a touchdown is."

Answer (by another Senior girl): "Well, it's a touchdown when they put the ball over the thingamajig." The girls do enjoy the games so!

If teacher sees Ruth De Merritt

Smile her little smile—

Need the teacher give Ruth demerits

Every little while?

Miss C—(in English): "Put your gum in the waste basket."

F. G., '23: "Gee! It's all I got."

Corning to Dowst:

"You give me a dime and I'll call off that thirty cents I owe you."

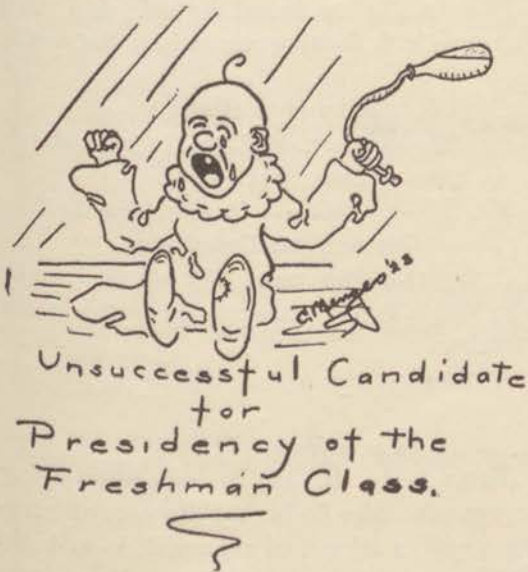
FRESHMAN COLUMN.

Freshmen Characters.

"The Skeleton".....E. Bulmer
 "Spratt's Pet".....J. "Dodo" Clark
 "The Famous Toe-Dancer".....G. Hayes
 "Freshman Wit".....P. Cohen
 "New style for bobbing hair when
 you hate to lose it all"—refer to...M. Patten
 "The Latin Shark".....F. McGuire
 "Mamma's Boy".....M. Garland
 "The Infants".....M. Blaisdell, M. Files
 When you wish to be **STYLISH**
 "look at".....H. Russ and E. Secor

Freshman Comment.

We wonder why the Juniors are so willing to study in 114 sixth period.



It has been suggested that the Freshmen organize a football team.

Why not? One or two in the class are over three feet six!

We have at last solved the great puzzle of how the Freshmen get their lunches. By close attention we have found that they crawl under the legs of the older students and thus reach the counter.

Those Bright Sophomores?

M. Blaisdell, '25, to D. Laite, '24: "Don't you love Welsh rarebit?"

D. Laite: "Oh, I'm just crazy over it! Dad went hunting once and brought home a large rabbit. That night we had the swellest Welsh rabbit for supper."

Fancy Tango Dancers—C. O. and G. R., '24.

The wonderful theme writer—R. Martin, '24.

Mademoiselle's brilliant French scholar—S. S—don, '24.

"Les Petites Sentimentales"—C. O., '24, and M. S., '24.

Things We Never See.

J. S—o—e, '23, with a girl.

Eric J—n—son with his lessons learned.

(Bulldog) Bart—tt in his home room on time at the close of school.

Orion R—, '23, without a match or toothpick in his mouth.

C. McCosker, '23, in short pants.

Any Junior with plenty of money to go to a football game.

E. Collins, '23, with a MAN.

An Ode to Caesar.

Oh, Caesar, you who walked the streets
 Of old Rome long ago,

Why couldn't you have stayed unborn?

It would have helped us so.

For now we struggle, day by day,

With this you did, or that,

With battles, sieges, dry old tales,

And where you walked and sat.

If there had been no Caesar,—Oh,

What happiness profound!

At least we can be thankful that,

Today you're underground.

By '24.

Senior Song Revival.

- H. S. D.—“A Lemon in the Garden of Love.”
 V. S.—“I’m the Guy.”
 L. C.—“Graveyard Blues.”
 O. C. B.—“Is This Love at Last.”
 B. B.—“I Wonder Why.”
 F. M.—“They All Look Alike.”
 G. DeB.—“Farmyard Blues.”
 W. McL.—“Who Are You With Tonight?”

War News for This Month.

B. Cl—k and D. Tr—s severely gassed in Mr. V’s laboratory.

C. S—y—r (translating into English “Je suis flatte”) (I have flattered): “I am flat.”

J. B—g—n recently composed the following sentence: “An Indian was seen over the hilltop, carrying on his shoulder a buffalo singing a song of triumph.”

Teacher—“Do you suppose there is anything in Bangor that was there in 1800?”

Pupil—“Yes, the river.”

Mr. P— has ordered five hundred kiddie cars and a few rocking horses for the class of ’25. Also a baby carriage for the tiniest. Abbott Square will be reserved for parking purposes.

B. Collins, ’22, came back in order to respond to the ad. by W. McL—, ’22, in the last number of the “Oracle.”

Teacher: “If you kill your own father it is parricide, your own self, it is suicide.”

M. W., ’23: “What would it be if you killed your own son?”

Teacher: “Sonny-side, I suppose.”

Miss C—(in history): “What town is in Knox county that is familiar to you. I lived there eight years?”

Voice: “Thomaston.”

What Would Happen If

- Flanagan, ’24, studied in study period?
 Miner, ’22, failed to take H— X—, ’23, out an afternoon in his Buick?
 Pinkham, ’24, failed to come to school whistling?
 Noddin, ’24, failed to fall upstairs?
 Griffin, ’24, forgot the assignment in English?
 Ayer, ’25, remembered to put enough gasoline in his “six (?) cylinder lizzie?”
 Robinson, ’23, got out of English paper?

Nothing Like It.

I have heard the babbling brooks in unbroken forest. But NEVER have I heard anything like H— H—, ’23, translating Latin.

Fasset: “They found an old ship that was wrecked, floating around on bottom.”

Who is to Blame?

Mr. W—: “Mr. McL—, please recite.”

No answer from McL—.

Mr. W—: “McL— is asleep again.”

Geometrical Definitions.

A theorem is a plan that shows people who don’t know geometry how to do the exercises.

A rhombus is a square with a jagged on.

Wanted!

There is in B. H. S. an enterprising young man who finds that the cost of keeping a girl is all out of reason, it is so high. This young man would like to hear from any self supporting young lady. The best of references given and required. Will try very hard to suit the right party. Apply at once to B. D—, 210.

Wanted to know if P. C—h—n, ’25, isn’t green enough without wearing a green sweater.

If Doris M—re, ’22, has returned from the “Country” fair yet.

P. J. Byrnes

Fire Insurance and Real Estate Office

Automobile Liability,
Plate Glass, Work-
man's Compensation,
Boiler Insurance, and
All classes of real es-
tate insured at the
shortest notice. None
but first class
companies



Twenty of the very best stock companies repre-
sented. Lowest rates possible in every case.

Prompt and satisfactory adjustments in case of loss

23 Hammond St.

Tel. 1778-W

Bangor, Maine

There's "Pep" in Our Clothes and Economy of Quality
Combined with Reasonable Prices

Everything is in your favor in our Young Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$25, \$30 and \$35.
Try some on.

J. WATERMAN CO. Maine's Largest Outfitters
for Men and Boys

Our New Fall Lines
of High and Low Shoes, Hosiery, and Corsets
are now in

Our Clerks are at Your Service

MRS. B. J. DOLLIVER, 44 MAIN ST.

Compliments of

GOODWIN'S BILLIARD HALL

7 Hammond St. FRANK D. GOODWIN, Proprietor Telephone 8597

A first class billiard hall where young men may enjoy their
hours of recreation at either billiards or pocket billiards.

Clean and Sanitary

Before the War Prices

Light and Well Ventilated

Patronized by Bangor's Leading Business Men

"GIFTS THAT LAST"

W. C. BRYANT, JEWELER

Hodgkins & Fiske Co.

Complete House Furnishers

192 Exchange St.

Bangor, Me.

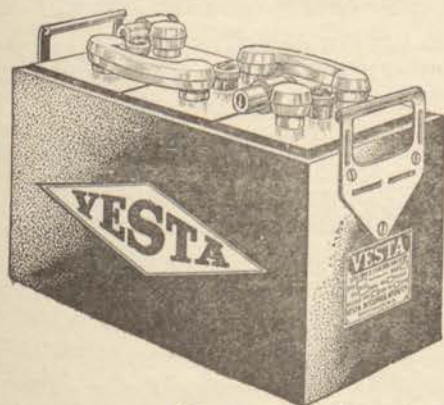
EDWARD I. MORRIS

27 Central St.

Fur Work Tailoring Plaiting
Hemstitching Buttons

Patronize Our Advertisers

WILL YOUR BATTERY LAST THE REST OF THE SEASON



If Not Look at the follow-
ing Prices on Guaranteed
Vestas

11 Plate	.	.	\$25.00
13 Plate	.	.	28.50
Dodge	.	.	37.50

*(The Above Types fit most All Popular Makes of
Cars)*

Bangor Battery and Service Co., Inc.

119 Franklin St.

Tel. 2516

Bangor, Maine

The Battery Service Station Nearest the High School

ELECTRICITY

means

Better Lighting

Reliable Cooking

& in any

Event---ideal

Comfort

78 HARLOW ST.
BANGOR, ME.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Smart Clothing and Furnishings

STYLES AND VALUES
GUARANTEED

Can Be Found at

John T. Clark Company
Cor. State and Exchange
Bangor, Maine



The Habit of Thrift

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

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

Bangor Loan and Building Asso.

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

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

Bangor Loan and Building Association

Chas. H. Adams, Secretary 64 Exchange Block, Bangor, Me.

Bangor Bottling Co.

McAloon & Geagan Props.

24 Harlow St., Bangor, Me.

Exclusive Agency for
HIRE'S ROOT BEER

and

"WHISTLE"

"It's Wrapped in Bottles"

Manufacturers of
All Kinds of Soft Drinks

Kineo Mill End Co.

48 Columbia Street

Specializing

REMNANTS

Cotton and Woolen

ALSO POUND PACKAGES



REMEMBER—We're Up-Stairs

We are doing the shoe business of Bangor on Ladies', Misses' and Children's Footwear

BECAUSE—We're giving you BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY and If it's not Right we'll make it Right. How we do it—Judicious Buying, Low Expense, Volume of Business. It will pay you to see our line. Mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

62 Main Street — **S A M ' S** — Up One Flight

GIVE US A CALL

SANBORN'S BARBER SHOP

R. H. SANBORN, Prop.

7 Hammond Street, Bangor, Maine

Opp. Merrill Trust Building

Telephone 2553-W

Electric Clipper

We Sharpen Safety

Electric Massage and Shampoo

Razors

No Long Waits—6 Chairs

Andrews Music House Co.

98 Main Street, Bangor, Maine

Pianos, Victrolas and Records
Sheet Music and Musical
Merchandise

One Price and the Right Price to All

O. CROSBY BEAN STATIONERY, BOOKS, NOVELTIES PLAYTHINGS

16 STATE STREET

BANGOR, MAINE

Photography in all its Branches
Amateur Developing and Printing

CHALMERS'

Studio 23 Hammond St.

All kinds of Picture Framing

Manhattan Shirts

Lamson & Hubbard Hats

Special Values in Made-to-Measure Suits
and Overcoats. We have a Special
proposition for Suits and Extra Pants.

Our Stock is Complete in High
Grade Furnishings, Hats and Caps

McCann's Quality Shop, 12 State St.

E. & W. Collars

Peerless Union Suits

WILBUR S. COCHRANE

TEACHER OF PIANO

Telephone 1503-R

Studio, 91 Fourth Street

Patronize Our Advertisers

Electrical Engineers and Contractors

Because of knowledge, experience, workmanship, and a few other qualifications

The Dole Company

are enabled to do house wiring or any other kind of Electric work as it should be done—safely, neatly, quickly, cheaply, and satisfactorily.

Lighting Fixtures and Appliances

Office and Salesroom,
61 Main Street Tel. 74

H. L. Wheelden Co.

THE STORE OF ELECTRICAL
MERCHANDISE

Apex and Universal Vacuum Cleaners

Eden Washing Machine

Universal Ranges

Electric Dish Washers

Hot Point and Universal Irons

Portables

Room Heaters

NATIONAL MAZDA LAMPS

BEST QUALITY PRODUCTS ALWAYS

All Standard High Grade Goods

93 Central St., Bangor, Me.

Labor Saving Devices



↑ Some washers
lift and dip

— Other washers
rock and toss

✚ But the ABC
does both!

INTERSTATE APPLIANCE CORPORATION 18 Central St.
Telephone 555

Patronize Our Advertisers

It's the "Young Man's Store"

Where they sell

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Ours is That Store

Miller & Webster Clothing Company

Miller and Webster Corner

This is a Neighborhood Store

DON'T GO BY—COME BUY

The Corner Grocery

Tel. 1160

C. F. WINCHESTER

183 Park St.

When in need of a Haircut or Shave visit

MASON'S BARBER SHOP

Daniel H. Mason

20 Hammond Street

The Store of Progress and Service

Benoit-Mutty Co.

191 Exchange St.

Fashion Park and Morse Made Clothes

• COAL •

• BACON & ROBINSON CO. •

• WOOD •

13 State St. (Next to Bangor Savings Bank)

Furbush Printing Co.

Solicit High School Patronage
Excellent Work, Prices Right

108 Exchange St., Bangor

Patronize Our Advertisers

Indian

Motorcycles and Bicycles

SUPPLIES PARTS TIRES

Bicycle Repairing a Specialty



JOHN W. TREAT

96 Harlow St.

Phone 494

Windsor Block



Sunbeam Bakery

FREY'S---Central Street's Leading Cafe

If you want a Nice Dinner or a Quick Lunch try us

We are Headquarters for

BROILED LIVE LOBSTERS, BAKED STUFFED, SALADS,
STEAKS, CHOPS AND FISH
LADIES' DINING ROOM UPSTAIRS

FREY'S CAFE

30-32 CENTRAL ST.

BANGOR, MAINE

The Bangor Cleaning Co.

Store, Office and House Cleaning of All Kinds

Distributors of

Sweeping Compound, Metal Polish, Floor Oil Spray

98 Hammond Street

Telephone 2-R

Patronize the Advertisers

Kendall - Winch Company

Guns and Ammunition
Footballs and Basket-balls
Football
and Basket-ball Shoes

Call and Inspect Them

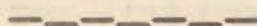
25 Central St.

Bangor, Me.

P. H. Vose Co.



Imported and Domestic
China - Crockery - Glass
and House Furnishings



55 Main Street, Bangor

*Po. Corn
and
Peanuts
Always Hot*

EAT

We aim to please you

MORE

*Cigars
and
Tobacco*



*Fruit
and
Candy*

FRUIT

Nothing High but
Quality

*Soda
and
Ice Cream*

Bangor Fruit Co., 20 Central St.

"Maine's Best Paper"

THE Bangor Commercial

50c per month delivered by carrier

Patronize Our Advertisers

Des Arts Stationery

Made by Whiting & Cook

Receiving a letter written on Des Arts Stationery is pleasing, to say the least. There is a style in this new patented process paper all its own. Made in snow white and delicate tints with smart envelopes to match.

Hand-Loom Finish----by the pound
Louis XIV----deckle edge
Sport and Swagger=style Papers

THE W. H. GORHAM CO.

54 State Street, Bangor, Maine

Whether You Eat to Live
or Live to Eat

GOODE & DRISCOLL,

you'll thoroughly enjoy the meals you get at our restaurant. Come in any time--morning, noon, night or between times--and we'll serve you and your party a royal good lunch or meal, featuring all the delicacies of the season. Prices right.

101 EXCHANGE STREET

We Say Go to
CONANT'S

for "Best Things for the Farm and Country Home"

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

Otis Skinner Optical Co., 19 Main St.

The very best attention given to your eyes, and becoming and comfortable glasses prescribed, if needed.

Victrolas and Records

Edison Phonographs and Records

Patronize Our Advertisers



Kineo Ranges Bake the Best

The more you use a Kineo Range
the more you are pleased with its
services.

NOYES & NUTTER MFG. CO.

107 Pickering Square

Bangor, Maine

Fanny E. West

Distinctive Millinery

47 Main St.

Bangor, Me.

Blake, Barrows & Brown, Inc.

41 Hammond St., Bangor, Me.

Insurance Investments

Waterman Fountain Pens, plain, gold, and silver mounted—Short, with rings, for
Ladies. Eversharp and Auto-point pencils, all styles.

Pfaff's Jewelry and Book Store

David L. Carver

Teacher of

Piano, Violin, Mandolin and
Fretted Instruments

STUDIO: MERCHANTS BANK BLDG.,
ROOM 10

Phone 1107 25 Broad St. Bangor, Me.

AGENT FOR GIBSON MANDOLINS

The Advertisers who Advertise
in the "Oracle" are the
ones who are right
behind the school

**Patronize THEM First!!!
Every Time!!!**

Patronize Our Advertisers

BOOK AND JOB
Printing and Binding

ALL KINDS

Printed or Engraved Wedding Cards
and Society Printing

We are especially well equipped with the newest and most select faces in type to do this kind of work. We produce a printed wedding invitation or announcement that cannot be surpassed, in fact it compares very favorably with the best of engraving and at a great saving in price. If interested let us show you samples.

Mail Orders Solicited Send for Samples

The Thomas W. Burr Printing Co.
46 Columbia St., Bangor, Me.

Proper Goods at the Proper Time at
the Proper Price.



W. J. Cherry's Barber Shop

Formerly Chadbourne's Barber Shop

Electric Clippers

Electrical or Hand Massage

79 CENTRAL STREET

(4 Chairs)

All Star Crew

BANGOR

PATRONIZE CHERRY'S

Telephone
Connection

Mandarin and
American Style

Oriental Restaurant

Shopper's Novelty Luncheon

The Home of Prompt, Efficient and Courteous Service

Catering to Banquets, Automobile and Private Parties a Specialty

209 Exchange St.

Bangor, Maine

Representative Bangor Wholesale Food Dealers

T. R. Savage Company

Wholesale Grocers

20 Broad Street

Thurston & Kingsbury Co.

Wholesale Grocers

T. & K. Specialties

Charles Hayward & Co.

Wholesale Grocers

73 Broad Street

50 Broad Street

C. H. Rice Company

195 Broad Street

Sawyer Bros. Co.

Wholesale Grocers

112 Broad Street

Compliments of

Geo. W. Wescott

John Cassidy Company

Wholesale Grocers

101 Broad Street

Bangor Farmers Union

Grain, Feed, Flour, and Groceries

206 Broad Street

YOUNGS'
26 State Street

Cigars, Cigarettes, Pipes -- Eversharp Pencils and Stahl Pens

PAGE AND SHAW'S CANDIES

Home of the B. C. M. Cigar

Patronize the Advertisers

Representative Bangor Automobile Dealers

Bangor Motor Co.



Cadillac Sales and
Service

Henley=Kimball Co.

Hudson and Essex Motor Cars

May and Summer Sts. Telephone 2800

**Packard Automobile
Company**
of Bangor

E. E. Wentworth Corp.

Distributors

Overland Willys-Knight

Post Office Square Bangor, Maine

L. C. Atwood



Dodge Brothers
Motor Vehicles

Bangor, Maine

Dirigo Motor Co.

Hupmobile Sales and Service

141 State Street

Compliments of

Peerless Motor Co.

E. E. Lovejoy, Distributor

The S. L. Crosby Co.

Authorized Ford
Sales and Service

Hancock and Oak Sts. Bangor, Maine

Knowles & Dow Co.

Buick Sales and Service

**Franklin Motor Car
Company**

Franklin Sales and Service



You'll Leave this Restaurant

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

Russell's Business Man's Lunch

Patronize Our Advertisers

See Our Blouses, Middies
and Sweaters for
School Wear--Practical Styles--Low-
est Prices.

62 Main Street **Dainty Waist Shop** Up One
Flight
WE MAKE THE LITTLE WALK UPSTAIRS
WORTH WHILE

Compliments of
A. J. LODER
The Florist

84 Central Street Tel.: 1781-W,
Bangor, Maine 1781-R, 1781-Y
Member of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery

Beal Business College

50 Columbia Street

Courses: Business, Combined,
Secretarial, Normal, Choice of
Pitman or Gregg Shorthand.

Send for Catalog

STICKNEY & BABCOCK
COAL CO

19 State Street, Bangor

C. E. PENDLETON

"Everything Electrical"

56 State Street
Bangor Maine

All Work
Guaranteed

A. J. FARRINGTON
PHOTOGRAPHER

Try Us For Your Class Photos

3 STATE STREET

BREWER, MAINE

YOUR EYES

Should Have Careful Attention, and I am
well Equipped to attend to your Optical
Needs.

J. M. Hutchings

Reg. Optometrist 14 Central St.

Remember!
The Only Genuine
Bangor Needham

Manufactured by
National Confectionery
Co., Bangor, Maine

L U F K I N

U. M. CHOCOLATES Sold only at
58 Columbia St.

Home of the famous Pine Tree Taffy

"Say It With Pictures"

Emma J. Taney, Photographer

28 Main St., Bangor, Me.

EAST SIDE NEWS DEPOT

W. L. ELDRIDGE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Magazines, Daily and Sunday Papers
Postal Cards

56 STATE STREET, BANGOR, ME.

Formerly
Edwards' Studio

Patronize Our Advertisers

BLACK WILL TREAT YOU WHITE

BUY or SELL
City or Farm
Property
Through
BLACK'S Agency

See
BLACK for Fire
Insurance
- and -
Auto Insurance
DO IT NOW

Office 22 State Street

Telephone 1594-W

High School Lunch Room Ice Cream

Will be found particularly nourishing and of much more energy food value in proportion to cost, than even the best of meat.

This is because it is made in the High School Domestic Science Department from Pure, Fresh Cream direct from the Mr. McCabe Dairy Farm.

We sell it at about cost also. It is the policy of the High School Lunch Room not to charge profit.

It should be remembered also, that we serve, besides the attractive solid foods, and Ice Cream, pure, Fresh Milk from the Peter Davis Dairy Farm at Veazie.

Our milk, like our Ice Cream, is excellent food for boys and girls. One quart of Pure, Whole Milk contains as much energy as three-fourths of a dozen of eggs, or three-fourths of a pound of beef.

**Patronize
the Lunch Room Liberally
Pure Food at Cost**

Patronize Our Advertisers

Notice
 Get your next Hair **Gibbons' Barber Shop** Hair Cutting
 Cut and Shave at 40 Central Street 35c and Shav-
Girl's Dutch Cutting a Specialty ing 15c
 Open all Day Tuesdays

Morrison's *Biggest Little Store in Town* Shoes for Everybody
 11 Columbia Street

Central Dairy Co. 101 Central Street
 Bangor, Maine
 Wholesale and Retail Cream, Milk, Butter, etc.
 Phone 2776-W

Complete Line of
 Latest Popular
 Music

Rice's Music Shop

Teaching Music
 and
 Musical Mdse.

15 Central Street

Acolian Vocalin and Records

Paint, Varnishes,
 Brushes, Bronzes,
 etc.

Northern Paint Co., Inc.

Manufacturers,
 Wholesalers,
 Importers

House of Supreme Quality

Boston, Mass. 65 Pearl St.

P. O. Square, Bangor, Maine

Ice Cream and Confectionery

B. E. Whitney, 270 Center St.

L. H. Thompson

Printer

Brewer

Maine

Patronize Our Advertisers

Cortell-Segal Co.



Women's Exclusive Shop
Correct Outer Apparel
for Ladies and Misses



Cor. Hammond and Central Streets
Bangor, Maine



BUY YOUR-Middies, Dresses, Coats, Hosiery, at
BESSE SYSTEM CO.
BANGOR'S LEADING STORE

—a word to the wise

If you haven't bought a new suit in recent months it means you haven't seen the new lower prices on Kuppenheimer good clothes. Don't buy a suit until you do.

Kuppenheimer
Good Clothes

Every garment tailored to the highest quality standards; made to fit, and keep on fitting during long wear. Exceptionally attractive values offered now at

\$35, - \$40, - \$45

W. J. Largay Co.

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

110 Exchange Street

Patronize Our Advertisers

C. H. Babb & Co.

PLUMBERS

and

STEAM

FITTERS

106 EXCHANGE ST.
BANGOR, MAINE

N. H. Bragg & Sons

**IRON AND
STEEL**

HEAVY HARDWARE

GARAGE SUPPLIES

74-78 Broad St. Bangor, Me.

**A Portrait by
Perry Studio**

The kind you like to show your friends

The kind they like to see—

We Make Class Pictures

PERRY STUDIO

Phone Connection

Bangor, Maine

Branches at Pittsfield and Old Town

Phone Connection

Patronize Our Advertisers

Compliments of
Maine Knitting Co.

MANUFACTURERS
OF



HIGH GRADE
SWEATERS



We manufacture a full line of Athletic Sweaters, including "V-necks," "V-necks" with roll collars, and "Sport Coat Sweaters."

10 per cent discount to all students of Bangor High School.

128 Exchange Street

Bangor, Maine