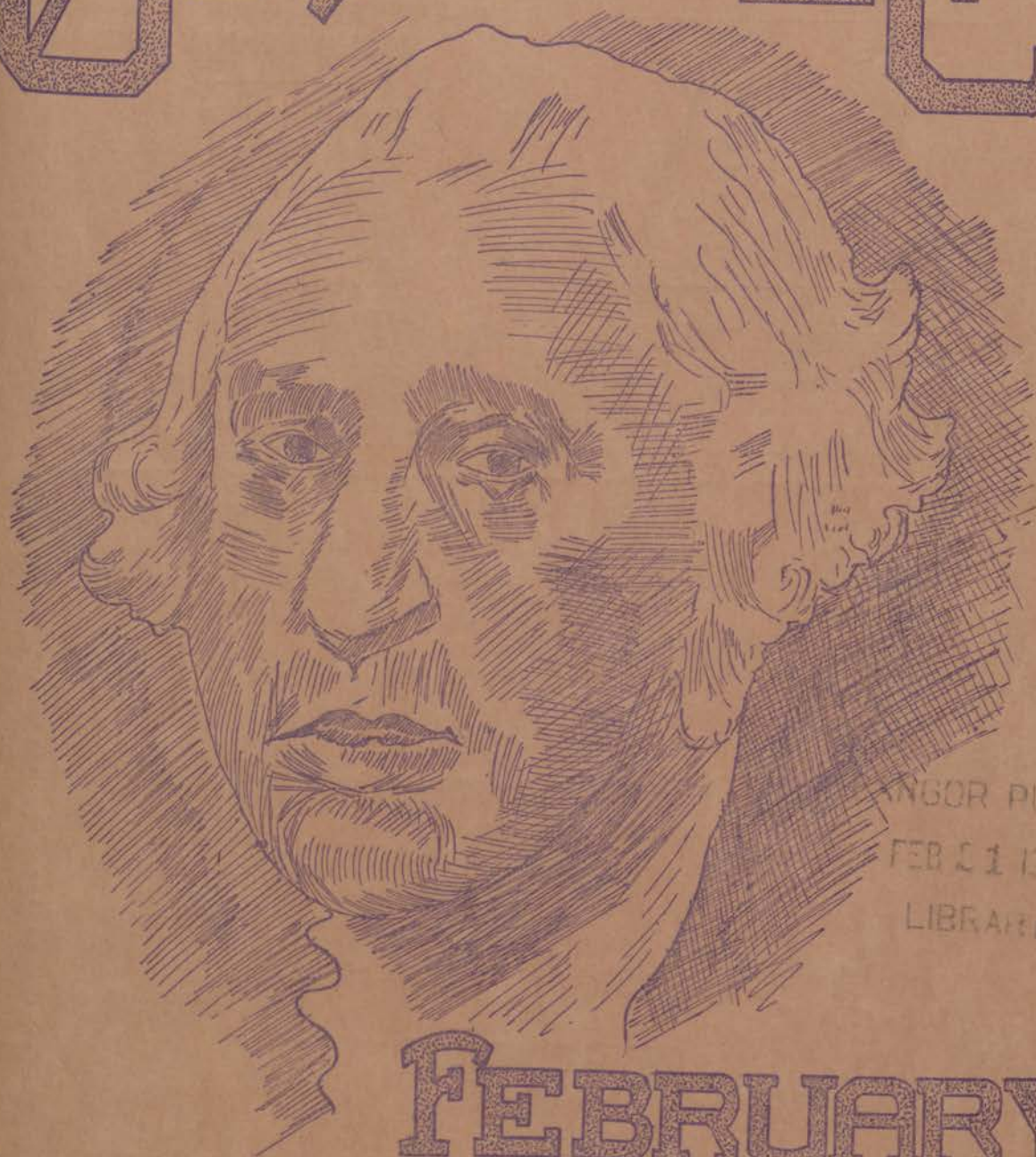


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## The Oracle Board



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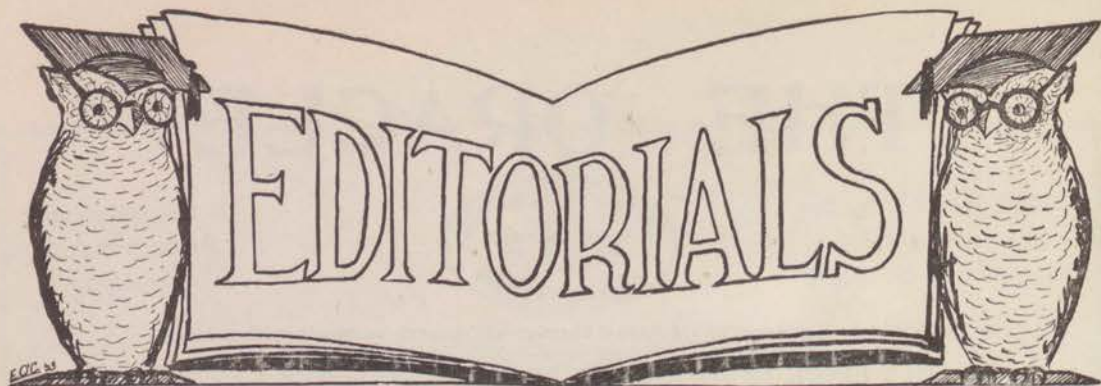
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*"Reason is the Mistress and Queen of all Things."*

**Duty  
Not  
Obligation**

Who is there who does not wish that their home or the place where they must eat should be kept in a sanitary condition? Likewise, who is there in Bangor High School who does not prefer a clean, tidy study room or recitation room to a gloomy, dirty room, where everything is in a clutter and where it is impossible to find anything at any time? If we should enter a friend's house and find that there was no order or tidiness to the arrangement of the furnishings, would we not at once form an unfavorable opinion of the person as well as of his people? Of course there are exceptions to every rule, but exceptions are few in this case. Thus it is with all public buildings as well as homes. There are always a few people to whom duty does not appeal.

Who would have it said that Bangor High School and her pupils are a disgrace to the city? No, it is not as bad as that, but whose duty is it to care for such trivial matters as these? One may say that it is the duty of the janitors. Well, possibly it is, partly; but also it is the duty of every individual pupil to see that such careless things do not happen. If we saw a slacker on one of the athletic teams we would tell him what we thought of him. Now, keep yourself from being a slacker in respect to our handsome building. Nobody stands over you with a rod and makes you do this. Remember that **this is your duty** not only in school but elsewhere.

The Senior year in high school reveals many surprises. First of all the realization that you want to, and that you must, go to college dawns on you. Of course, it must seem odd to you that your credits are surprisingly few. One of youth's faults is to put things off, consequently why should one trouble himself about college during the Junior year, to say nothing of the Freshman and Sophomore years. Prepare for college in your Freshman year and the college will be prepared for you in your Senior year.

**College**

'Tis pleasant to dream of going to college, that is to dream the stories of tales of the "boys and girls who return from these wonderful places." Yet, the Americans of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries did not found those colleges for "Sport that wrinkled Care derides." There is something infinitely stronger than the human mind behind the purpose of the college. A greater object and a finer goal awaits the college graduate. The world and business is continually calling for men, men to work, men with ideas and men with a college education. It should be a young man's duty to give his "all" to the nation and to civilization. Can he do this if he has not developed the whole of his power? The purpose of the college is twofold; not only to mould and develop character and manhood but to find and bring out in a man his ideas, ideals and worldly power.

"So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts to wisdom." College, college, college—



# LITERARI



*"Literature, like Nobility, Runs in the Blood."*

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By '23.



SUDDENLY Donald stirred; his foot slid from the back of the chair where he had placed it some time before and descended—descended until it struck the top of Cecil's head.

"Francis Whiteley arrives on the scene today," he remarked. You fellows will like—"

"Good looking?" broke in Cecil, who, his revery rudely broken, sat rubbing his head.

"Pretty?" asked Winifred, the third member of the group. Singular though it may seem, pretty girls always excited his interest. Both he and Cecil looked up interestedly at their hose, who, perched on the piazza railing in a most undignified position, tried to look important as he imparted his information.

"Handsome," he said, in answer to Cecil's question, "no, not the baby-doll type,"—to Winifred's—"but I'll admit Fran has light, curly hair, a small, straight nose, and a wonderful Cupid's bow."

"Some peach!" exclaimed both boys. The conversation ended there as Donald was called away. The two boys looked at each other and then stepped from the piazza.

"Bet she'll like me best," said Winifred.

"Bet she won't," returned Cecil. Thereupon they repaired to the nearest store and bought two huge boxes of chocolates.

When Francis Whiteley arrived at Roseville he was taken to his room to rest and prepare for dinner. As the boy was dressing he glanced about the pleasant room which had been assigned to him. He wandered from the collection of books in the rack by his bed to the open window where a faint odor of growing flowers wafted in from the garden. But there he stopped; on the small mahogany table near it lay two objects he had not noticed before.

Francis Whiteley was not conceited—but what boy could help being flattered at receiving the attentions of two "sweet little strangers." On his dressing table were two boxes of candy—on a card in one was written "From Winifred"—on the other, "Your beloved Cecil." So he tripped about as if he were walking on air. He supposed that one of the girls was dark, the other light. Cecil was probably very vivacious, Winifred rather quiet, but they would both be rather flirtatious, one would know that. Yes, he would be nice—of course, rather aloof and superior as befits a football hero—but very nice. He would dance and flirt with both, but would not pay attention more to one than to the other—he would keep them in suspense. So he tripped about the room and admired the boxes of chocolates.

Suddenly he was interrupted by a knock on the door. His heart beat a little fast as



the door opened but dropped back to normal as he saw his friend, Donald. Francis flushed guiltily as Donald's eye fell upon the candy, and then his neck grew scarlet as the boy read the inscriptions. In laughter, Donald fled from the room and as he went through the door he gasped, "I'll introduce you at dinner."

In the hall stood Winifred and Cecil. "When will you introduce us?" they demanded, eagerly. And Donald gasped, "At dinner."

About two minutes before dinner the football hero, having placed the finishing touches on his costume—his shoe strings

tied, his handkerchief thrust at the proper angle from his pocket, and his hair parted exactly in the middle—came from his room. To his intense surprise Donald led him to two boys of his own age. With much gravity the incorrigible boy said, "Mr. Whiteley, meet the Misses Cecil and Winifred Corning."

"Messrs. Corning, meet ma belle amie Mademoiselle Francis Whiteley."

The young "Misses" glanced at one another sheepishly and grinned. Thus began the unbroken friendship which has always existed among the four boys.

## SCHOOL SPIRIT AT OAKFIELD ACADEMY

By Clyde Jones, '22.



JAMES Baldwin was a Junior in Oakfield Academy, one of the finest academies in northern New York. His father being the manager of the local branch of the Syracuse Trust Company, one of the two banks of which Oakfield boasted, James was quite prominent in the school's social and business life.

Oakfield was a thriving city with a population of about twenty-five thousand people and the Academy was one of its most esteemed possessions. The school was a fine stone structure, with accommodations for about five hundred students. This year the classes were all full and the prospects for another year seemed to make it necessary to build a large addition to the original building.

With all this prosperity of the school in the number of students and the financial backing of the town, there was something definitely wrong in the school life at Oakfield Academy. The students went through their daily routine of one class after another, with the same object always in view, namely, to finish the day's work and get away from school as quickly as pos-

sible, and not to think of it until the next morning at eight o'clock, except to do what studying was absolutely necessary. Once a month on a Friday night, they would have a meeting which they called a social. At this meeting they played a few games as a matter of form, sat and talked a while and then went home. The teachers and most interested students could find no explanation of this lack of cooperation on the part of the scholars.

One day James received a letter from his cousin who lived in Webster, a city not quite as large as Oakfield and about forty miles distant. James' cousin wanted him to come to Webster for a visit of a few days and as Oakfield Academy was to be closed for two weeks, on account of alterations being made, James decided to accept the invitation.

The cousin, whose name was Ralph Kimball, was a senior in Webster High school. This school, although a much smaller one than Oakfield Academy, was renowned for its athletics and other school social activities. It was in the football season that James visited his cousin and as the big game of the season was to be played the fol-



lowing Saturday, there was a rally in the school Friday morning. James accompanied his cousin to school that morning as there would be but very little studying done.

The students arose from their seats when the bell rang and marched quickly into the Assembly Hall to the step of a lively march played wonderfully well by the High School band. When they were all seated the principal came to the front of the platform and the ordinary chapel exercises followed. The band then played another selection and the football team came to the stage and took their places. At the right hand side of the stage five chairs were placed for the speakers who were made up of the "Coach," assistant coach, the principal of the school and two of the alumni. The principal then nodded to the cheer leader and as he came to the stage the room was very quiet.

"All up, fellow students," were his first words, "and we'll give a good one for the team." The deep silence was split by the roar from three hundred and eighty-five lusty and willing throats and in perfect time the old familiar yell reechoed from wall to wall. "Team!" "Team!" "Bully for team! Webster! Webster! Rah!"

The members of the team were then cheered separately and with great enthusiasm.

Next the speakers were introduced, each saying a few words of praise to the team

and also some words of discouragement to the old enemy, "swelled head."

Each speaker was given a rousing cheer and when the last speaker had finished and the meeting had broken up, there was a look of disappointment on James' face that could not be mistaken. His cousin noticed this and asked him what the matter was. "Don't you care for our rallies and school spirit?"

"Care for them! I think they are wonderful," answered James, his face once more radiant, "but I was in hopes they would last longer."

"The rally is over, that's true, but as for the school spirit of old Webster High, that will go on forever. School spirit at Webster is not only shouting at a rally and cheering a few of the students but it means the spirit that binds us into true fellowship with one another and makes our school life worth while."

It is enough to say that when James went back home, he told his experience to several of the students and so interested them in his plans for the creating of school spirit that they brought their plans before the entire school and the result was as fine a school spirit as could be wanted. As this spirit developed the activities of the school were increased and the students found out that the whole trouble with the school life was the lack of spirit, "That binds us into true fellowship with one another and makes our school life worth while."

## THE DEATH OF THE FRESHMAN

By Evelyn Chaples, 8th Grade, H. H. S.



THE days of the freshman are numbered. No longer will there roam through the stately corridors of Bangor High School, clusters of bewildered pupils, who have forgotten where they belong and with forlorn, frightened faces, shrink from that taunt of the upper class

men, "Freshie, Freshie, green little Freshie."

No longer will some timid little boy in short trousers, or tiny girl with ribbon-tied pigtails, wander into a senior classroom, vainly trying to find their own, to the huge delight of the class.

Never again during a recitation will a



little head insert itself at the door and a small voice pipe, "Please, teacher, I forgot, and left my books in here. Can I have 'em?" to the exasperation of the teacher. No, the day of the blundering freshman is over.

For Hannibal Hamlin Grammar School at the suggestion of the superintendent, in the past year has changed its method of study to one similar to that of the High school. In brief, it has relieved the scholars from the monotony of remaining at one desk for six hours by assigning each study to a different room and teacher.

This, although a great change from the routine of years, is believed by the principal, teachers and parents, to be a great success, as the pupils receive a more thorough drilling in each study. It also benefits them by preparing them for the change

between Grammar and High school work. Eventually, the other schools will follow its example and the undoing of the freshman will be accomplished.

When the graduating class reaches High school they will be freshmen in name only, for no longer will they be green. The upper classes will have to find some other name for the tenth grade, and their only chance for fun lies in the fact that every year the entering class seems younger, some of them barely twelve years old. This, caused by the elimination of the ninth grade, may soon earn for the freshmen a still more ridiculous name. We know that the older scholars will never give up teasing the tenth grade so we predict the death of the word, Freshman, and the birth of the Kindergarten.

## OUTSIDE

By Emily Miller, '22.

### CHAPTER V.



THE change that had sprung into the Brookline High school team was not temporary but lasting. Don Holt's appearance gave the team support second only to the support of his playing. The faltering of Brookline High's team ceased abruptly and was transferred to the Milford team. Slowly but very surely the score grew less unequal, equal and then overbalanced on Brookline's side of the book. Milford was conquered. The air rang not with the name of Greenier, the powerful, the brilliant, the evident but with the name of Holt, who all the year had been the unseen, unsensed power behind Brookline's successful team. Don was reaping the reward for the hardships that his much needed lesson had caused him. Once again Holt had gained prestige over his fellows but it was a different Don Holt. The old arrogant Don, selfish and self confident had

vanished. Don had discovered that what you think you are and what others think you are may be two entirely different things and that it is the latter opinion which counts.

After Jed's confession she returned to Jean and her mother with conflicting feelings; she knew that she was under the shadow of a disgraceful act; but then she had given B. H. S. a victory and she had made up to Don Holt any trouble which she had caused him. Then, too, she had discovered that Don was actually no more guilty than she was. That left Paul as the only possible offender. Jed was not sure whether she believed that he had stolen the paper or not.

"Where have you been?" asked Jean, curiously.

"Telling the truth," replied Jed, laconically, and would give no further information.



While Don was playing his mind was engrossed in the game to the exclusion of all other thoughts but the instant the victorious team sought the shower baths, he recalled Jed's last words. What did Jed mean that she cared for? Could she mean that she cared to be friends? Several times Don saw Paul eyeing him in a puzzled manner but he gave Paul no chance to speak to him alone. He timed his dressing with Paul's, however, and as quickly as Paul left the room he lounged to the door. Paul followed around the hall to the stairway which led to the balcony; soon he appeared behind the balcony seats. Don watched him quickly locate Jed and cross to the seat behind her. Jed glanced at him and smiled. Jean clapped her hands and seemed to be telling him how well he had played. The music began. Paul leaned over Jed a moment. Jed shook her head then whispered something. Paul laughed and turning, spoke to Jean. Then Jean rose and accompanied him to the dancing floor. Don thought he understood the whole scene but hardly dared believe that he did. For two dances he lounged in the doorway while he saw Jed refuse three partners. It seemed to him that she was deeply engrossed in her thoughts. At the beginning of the fourth dance he made up his mind. He would risk being snubbed.

However, when he slid into the seat beside her Jed had no intention of snubbing him.

"You saved the game," she remarked, quietly, just as she might have remarked two months ago.

"You mean you did," contradicted Don. "Why did you do it? I don't believe you really put the paper in Greenier's seat."

"I didn't," agreed Jed. "There is something queer about the whole affair. I said I did because I knew you didn't. You—"

"You knew I didn't!—but I thought you would think every kind of thing about me after the Milford game and—and Caroline."

"That only goes to prove that not everyone thinks alike," said Jed, with a smile.

Don was silent for a moment. "Well, I did it and I suppose I must take the consequences," he said, at length. "But I know now how many varieties of a fool I was to do what I did."

"When?"

"The night of the Milford game."

It was Jed's turn to meditate. "That was a blow," she remarked, slowly, "but if you want me to and if you will promise to think twice before you do a thing of that kind again I can forget it."

Don looked at her with unbelieving eyes. "Can you, Jed?" he demanded.

"I certainly can." Jed was positive.

"And Greenier?"

"Greenier likes your little sister pretty well if the truth be known."

Don tossed his coat and cap into the seat.

"Let's dance, quick!"

The next morning according to instructions Jed went to Mr. Blaisdell's office. She had no idea what the outcome of the interview would be. She knew that Don had vowed that he would solve the mystery but she had little hope of his being successful.

When she opened the door of the inner office the room seemed to her filled with people. Finally she saw there were only five, Mr. Blaisdell, Miss Hunt, the English teacher, Don, Paul and "Doc" Morrison.

Miss Hunt was speaking when Jed entered. "Yes," she said, "I acknowledge that it was all my fault and I wish to beg the pardon of any of you whom I have caused to be unjustly suspected."

"The best of us sometimes let things slip our minds, Miss Hunt," said Mr. Blaisdell. "I'm glad that no one was injured by it. The thing that puzzles me most is the amazing number of confessions that I have had when no one was guilty. However, I think you young folks can settle that matter among yourselves. I am just as sorry



as Miss Hunt for this unhappy incident. I will say that I doubted every single one of the confessions. You are all free to go as you please."

The four left the room and stopped outside the door in an uncertain group.

Paul broke the silence at last. "Well, Morrison, going my way?"

"Doc" started to follow him towards the door when Don went forward impulsively. "I haven't been as decent as I might have been, Greenier," he said. "I wish we could start all over again and be pals."

"I always wanted to," confessed Paul, holding out his hand. "I'm only too glad to have the chance."

The two boys shook hands then Paul turned away.

"I say, Paul, come over this afternoon," called Don. "We'll find something to do."

"I'll be there," promised Paul.

Jed's curiosity was excited by the mystery of the whole thing. "What happened?" she asked, when they followed Paul and Doc.

"I don't know myself," Don laughed. "When I got down here this morning Greenier was confessing to Mr. Blaisdell. Then just as I came in Miss Hunt appeared with "Doc" in tow. Seems "Doc" got wind of the trouble through Jean, Paul told her, and he was at the bottom of the whole thing."

"'Doc'?"

"Sure. It was all an accident anyway. It seems Greenier was whispering in class one day and Miss Hunt, you know how absent minded she is, put his name down on a slip of paper on her desk. It happened to be the back of that examination paper. Then Wednesday afternoon when we went into the room one of us must have knocked it onto the floor. That's where 'Doc' found it the next morning. He saw Greenier's name on it and put it into his desk. Paul didn't notice it and crumpled it up as waste paper. Of course Miss Hunt

wondered about Paul's examination and she happened to look in his desk for a book and found the paper. You know what happened."

"But why did you confess?"

"Because I knew that if Paul and I were both barred it would mean that we would lose to Milford. Paul is a better player than I am so I thought I better confess and let him play," explained Paul. "Why did you confess?"

"Because I knew that the team couldn't win without you and then I thought—I thought why, you know, I thought Paul did it and it made me ashamed to let him blame you. Did you say Paul confessed?"

"Yes, that was a fake, too. I guess he thought that we both believed that he did it and was feeling pretty blue about it. Do you know I haven't treated Paul very well? From the first time I ever saw him all I've done is dislike him. I guess I was pretty sore about the football position and about—about you. I couldn't see my part in it but I can now."

"Well, it's all over now. I've led Paul pretty much of a chase and he was too kind not to follow even if he didn't want to. I think that seeing yourself as others see you would be quite a valuable gift. If I ever do anything again without thinking, please box my ears."

"I'll look and see my own actions first," said Don. "I'll have to make some allowances. I'm going to do my best to make up to Paul, now. I would take you to the pictures tonight but perhaps I'd better ask Paul to go with me."

Just then a merry voice hailed them. It was Jean Holt, driving the little horse her father kept for her and with her was Paul Greenier.

"We're going to Basswood after my new saddle," she called. "Want to come?"

While they hesitated a big car came plowing over the partially snow covered, frozen ground. This also stopped.



"Hey, mother telephoned in from camp that the ice is great," called one of the crowd. "We're going out if we don't get stuck. Come on."

Jed and Don looked at each other uncertainly.

"Let's go," said Don.

Jed nodded, "With the gang."

Paul Greenier watched the big car skid uncertainly on his way. There was no regret in his heart. Since six months ago his heart's desires had changed. He was not one of the gang; he never would be; never wanted to be, but in a circle of his very own Paul Greenier was inside.

The End.

## THE SUMMER OF ALL SAINTS

By Malcolm Y. McCormick, 8th Grade, H. H. S.



THE bees' hives were full of honey, but still they gathered more; the fur of the foxes was thick and heavy; both these and many other signs, noticeable only to the sharp eye of an Indian, told him as he told others, of a severe winter of great length. Even now in this season of peace and restfulness, the wind lashed the trees till they creaked and groaned under the strain.

The god of harvest had been good, trees had been so loaded with fruit that their branches touched the ground and the fields

had been yellow with grain of many kinds. Flooded now were the barns with the harvest.

Now, even the ocean ceased to beat against the rocky coast and the sun in the tranquil sky shown in a softened light on the bright foliage of the trees, making them seem like the enchanted forest of old. The whir of doves' wings in the air, the lowing of cattle in the farmyards, the cries of children, all were in harmony. Such was the beautiful season called the Summer of All Saints.

## THE CHAPERON

By Mary C. Robinson.



THE chaperon, like the mother-in-law, is the subject of many a joke; but just as the mother-in-law in real life is usually a very kind lady who is willing to stay at home and wash the dishes so that husband and wife may go out together, so the chaperon in real life is a kind (and sometimes sleepy) lady who attends picnics, parties and other social gatherings in order that young people may have a better time. Generally, she has a good time herself, too, and that is a comfort.

Chaperons like young people and like to see them have a good time. Spying and snubbing are the last of their desires. But

people are so constituted in this world that they often need a little help, a word of advice, a person to turn to when something is to be suddenly decided. There are very few mothers in Bangor who would care to have their sons and daughters take part in a social occasion in which many people are concerned without the presence of two or three older people whose judgment or assistance may be asked for, if necessary.

Therefore, boys and girls, laugh about chaperons all you like—they don't care—as long as you remember that, joking aside, they are ladies and gentlemen who have given up a refreshing nap or an interesting book to do you and your parents a service.





# LOCALS

*"Not for Itself, but for All."*

It did not take Bangor High School long to get back into good running order after the two weeks' Christmas vacation. The students returned to their work and fun with renewed interest, at least as far as the fun was concerned, and some even made New Year's resolutions to study hard. The letters of congratulation and encouragement which the first quarter honor pupils received from Principal Proctor, were much appreciated and did a great deal in the way of stirring up enthusiasm and interest in regard to studies.

The Seniors are still discussing the Limitation of Armament Conference, not only in the English and History classes, but in chapel as they began to do last term. In the Senior chapel on Tuesday, January 3, Samuel Marsh spoke interestingly in regard to limiting the submarines of the world. On January 10, Marion Hurlburt was the speaker. Her speech was instructive and showed a thorough knowledge of the subject. The idea of discussing the proceedings of the conference at Washington is fine as it brings these important facts before the minds of some who otherwise would probably not study into it deeply, and the weekly remarks by members of the class will probably continue to be an interesting feature of Senior chapel.

The closing date of the "Oracle's" story and essay contest was extended from January 1, to January 30, thus giving the competitors a little more time for the preparation of their material. Henry Dowst, lit-

erary editor, spoke in chapel Monday, January 9, in an endeavor to arouse the members of the three lower classes to something like enthusiasm regarding this contest. With a \$2.50 gold piece as an incentive, the "Oracle" has reason to expect something quite excellent in the way of stories and essays from Bangor High School's thirteen hundred.

A committee composed of Vernon Somers, LeRoy Campbell, Edwin Short, Josephine Cleary, Blanche Bowden, Doris Moore and Frances Brown, was elected by the Senior class to present a class motto. The one selected by the class was "Onward and Upward."

At Senior chapel January 5, Dean Mary C. Robinson spoke briefly on Senior essays. As usual, the Seniors, who during their Junior year received an average rank of B or above, are required to write essays and any others who choose to do so, may write. This year there were eighty-three Seniors with an average of B, or higher. The chosen subjects were passed in to the English teachers on January 30, though the final copy is not due until March 1.

On Thursday, January 12, the Seniors and several members of the other classes were privileged to hear Mr. George S. Ellis, of Portland, a well known insurance man, speak in behalf of the statewide prize essay contest on thrift and insurance. The prizes offered were, first prize, \$25 gold watch; second prize, \$15, silver watch; third prize,



\$5 standard dictionary. In addition to this Bangor insurance men offered a prize of \$100 to the winner of the first prize if the prize essay comes from Bangor or Brewer, and \$50 for the second prize. Mr. Ellis explained the rules and regulations of the contest and in his enthusiastic way he urged the students to try to win for Bangor.

Although music had been temporarily dropped from the school curriculum, the music for the class ode was composed as usual by a member of the Senior class. Odes were due January 30.

With the beginning of the new year, the enrollment of B. H. S. was increased by the addition of six new pupils, three freshmen: Susie MacKay from Brewer; Ila M. Ryer from Mars Hill; Harry A. Shanks from Winterport. Sophomore: Harry Kingsworth from Hampden. Juniors: Helen M. Dunbar from Bucksport; Chesley B. Widdleton from Fairfield.

Our girls' basketball team played their first game of the season at Bucksport, Friday night, January 13, winning by five points, 17-12. The team this year includes Miss McCarthy, captain, Misses Bowden, Gipatrick, Miller, Murphy, Treat and Garland. Miss Ruth Brown, the coach, accompanied the team.

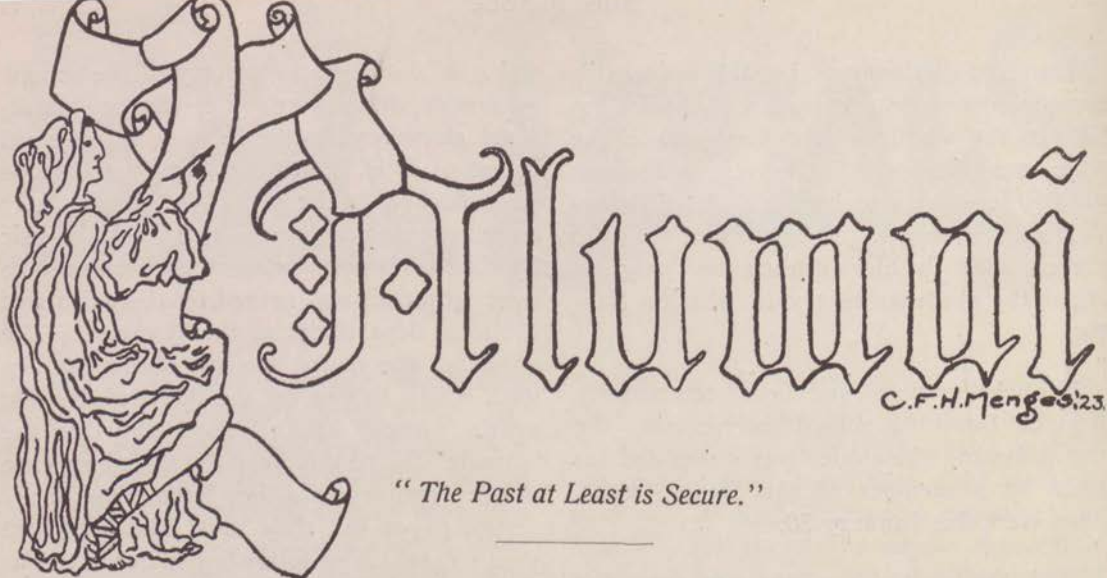
Mr. Spratt spoke briefly to the Senior class on January 10, in regard to organizing a Senior boys' basketball team. The girls had already formed class teams and several interesting interclass games had been played. Mr. Spratt's idea was to organize class teams among the boys and increase the interest in basketball by means of interclass games.

On Saturday night, January 14, the Assembly hall was the scene of the first

"Oracle" dance in the history of the school. Although there were other dance attractions elsewhere in the city, a good sized crowd of B. H. S. scholars, and outsiders as well, flocked to the school building where dancing continued until 11.30, with music by Charles Davis' orchestra. During the evening punch was served by the editors of the local department of the "Oracle." The object of the dance was to obtain money with which to pay off the debt left by last year's "Oracle" staff; for not only has the "Oracle" Board this year the added expense of the improvements they have made in the school paper but they must also pay last year's debt. The following ladies acted as chaperones: Dean Mary C. Robinson, Mrs. G. H. Nutter, Miss Madeline Robinson and Miss Frances McCann.

A meeting of the Senior Dramatic club was held Thursday, January 5. In place of "Abraham Lincoln," which they had hoped and planned to present, but which the author does not permit to be given by amateur a Country," a dramatization of Edward Everett Hale's famous story of the same tears, they decided to try "The Man With-name. A committee consisting of Blanche Bowden, Hazen Nutter, and Robert Coyne, was appointed to help assign the various parts. The club also voted to have some form of entertainment prepared for each meeting and a committee of three girls (Dorothy Whalen, Doris Moore and Theresa McLaughlin), was appointed to provide the entertainment for the next Thursday. This entertainment, consisting of a musical number by Charles Davis and Franklin Gordon, a saxophone solo by Franklin Gordon, a reading, "The Highwayman," by Darthea Rideout, and a vocal solo, "Morning," by Theresa McLaughlin, was much appreciated by the members of the club. All Seniors are most cordially invited to join the club.





*"The Past at Least is Secure."*

Walter N. Emerson, 1907, has recently had an interesting serial, "Beating the Breaks," published in "The Ginger Jar," the house organ of the American Multi-graph Co. Mr. Emerson is at present located in Cleveland, Ohio, where he is business manager of the Mail Bag, a magazine for direct advertising

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coyne, who were married January 12, at St. John's Catholic church. Mr. Coyne, who is now secretary to Postmaster Curran, was a graduate of B. H. S., of 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Vickery (B. H. 8., '12 and '20), are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Earle Wendell, Jr., who was born on Christmas. Before her marriage, Mrs. Vickery was Miss Ruth McCabe.

An engagement of recent interest is that of Geraldine Hallett, '19, to Floyd F. Smiley of Caribou. After finishing her course at High school, Miss Hallett studied for a year at the Boston Conservatory of Music. She has, during the past year, been supervisor of music in the Caribou schools, with great success.

Harry Helson, '17, has the honor of being one of the nineteen to receive graduate school scholarships at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Drummond Freese have been receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Andrew Langdon, second.

Frank R. Lorimer, son of Rev. A. B. Lorimer, at one time pastor of the Columbia Street Baptist church of the city, has recently been ordained into the Christian ministry. Mr. Lorimer won honors at Yale and took a post-graduate course at the University of Chicago, and is now studying at Union Theological seminary. He has accepted a call to the Harlem Baptist church in New York, and will immediately enter upon his duties there, continuing in the meantime, to study at the seminary.

The first reunion of the class of 1920, held on Thursday evening, Dec. 28, was a great success. It consisted of a barge ride to the Billington in East Eddington, where a supper and dance were enjoyed. Henry Hersey was elected president of the alumni and Ruth Henderson, recording secretary. It was decided that a second reunion should be held three years hence.





# MUSIC



*"Music is nothing else but Wild Sounds Civilized into Time and Tune."*

Someone said: "Music is a mode of motion. Sound, the raw material, from which music is made, is produced by motion. Matter is the stimulus; sensation is the result."

An orchestra is so put together that it may speak as one instrument and give a unified effect. Within itself the orchestra embraces a wide variety of tone qualities and many grades of power and brilliancy and these are due to the presence of several different families of instruments, each having general qualities and special traits in the individual. The different families are outlined as follows:

I. The Strings: Consisting of violins, first and second, playing the soprano and alto of the strings; the violas, the tenor; the 'cellos, the baritone and the double-basses, the basses. (Sometimes this order is altered). The strings are often considered the foundation of an orchestra.

II. The Wood-wind or wind instruments of wood are: Piccolos, flutes, oboes, English horn, bassoon, and clarinets. These instruments lend much tone-color to any work.

III. The Brass or wind instruments of brass are: Horns, trumpets, and trombones. Sometimes the addition of a con-

tra bass-tuba in large orchestras. This family is capable of any amount of richness and color if properly blended with the strings and wood-wind so that a "brassy" effect is not produced.

IV. The Battery consists of tympani or kettle drums, snare drums, bass drums, cymbals, the triangle and other instruments of percussion. These various instruments are used to decorate or produce different effects to a composition.

The construction of the B. H. S. orchestra is somewhat like this:

- 16 first violins.
- 20 second violins.
- 4 'cellos.
- 2 violas.
- 1 flute.
- 2 clarinets.
- 1 horn.
- 4 cornets.
- 2 trombones.
- 1 piano.
- 2 drums.
- 1 tympani.

This is not wholly accurate, as the orchestra is not fully organized as yet, so that a more accurate account may be given later.



*"Great is the Glory; for the Strife is Hard."*

### **BASKETBALL.**

The basketball team has started the season in a way that answers all questions as to what sort of an aggregation the school will have this year; it certainly is a humdinger. That Gilman High bunch without doubt, knew how to play basketball; but they did not have much of a chance with us. Coach Trowell is surely giving the team good coaching—they work together like a piece of complicated machinery—and led by Captain Ed McClay, we have nothing to find fault with.

### **BANGOR HIGH VS. GILMAN HIGH.**

Bangor High defeated Gilman High of Northeast Harbor, December 28, in the first game of the season. Bangor showed wonderful passing for the first game of the season, and worked their plays perfectly. The Mt. Desert boys fought hard to win, but they were plainly outclassed; they made practically all their scores in the first half, the home team's defense being well nigh impregnable in the last half. Short and Collins starred for Bangor.

The score was 49 to 30. Kamenkovitz, Flanigan, E. McClay, Short and Collins played on the Bangor team.

### **BANGOR HIGH VS. LEE ACADEMY.**

Bangor High easily defeated Lee Academy in the second game of the season, January 6, 66 to 7. Lee failed to get a score from the floor. This was very much of an exhibition game, Lee playing an individual game against Bangor's team work. Time

and again Lee would get the ball under their own basket, but they did not have a chance against Bangor's defense. In the last period many of Bangor's second string men were in the game. Flack, U. of M., refereed to perfection. Flannigan and Short were Bangor's big scorers.

Flanigan, Kamenkovitz, Tapley, Seavey, E. McClay, F. McClay, Collins and Short played for Bangor.

### **BANGOR HIGH VS. LEE ACADEMY.**

Bangor High played its first out of town game at Lincoln, January 11. This was the second game with Lee. Bangor won, 54 to 27, without much trouble. Schenkel refereed.

Kamenkovitz, Seavey, Tapley, Flanigan, F. McClay, E. McClay, Short and Collins played for Bangor.

### **INDOOR TRACK.**

Track in Bangor High is on the decline. Once there was a time when track was on a par with football and other sports, but such is not the case now. There are no more than 12 men out for the team where there should be at least 25 or 30. Something should be done at once to change this situation.

Ralph Shannon, the only veteran from last year's team, is acting as captain; there is no coach. Portland is planning to take the Indoor Meet at Bowdoin. Bangor will have to work hard to beat her in the relay race, but it can be done.





*"The Crystal-pointed Tents from Hill to Hill."*

The following promotions and appointments are announced, to rank from Jan. 6, 1922:

To be Major:

Capt. George E. Wing.

To be Captain:

First Lieut. Francis Jarvis, vice Wing, promoted. Assigned to B Co.

To be First Lieutenant:

Second Lieutenant Richard D. Wallace, vice Jarvis, promoted. Assigned to C Co.

To be Second Lieutenant:

Sergt. John Boober, vice Wallace, promoted. Assigned to A Co.

To be Color Sergeant:

Reginald D. Wilson.

To be Sergeant:

Corp. Philip H. Trickey, vice Boober, promoted.

To be Corporals:

Pvt. S. Wilson, vice Trickey, promoted.

Pvt. E. Kelley.

Pvt. M. T. Cowan.

Pvt. J. Dillingham.

Pvt. R. E. Mayo.

So much of Order No. 9, Oct. 19, 1921, as relates to Corp. T. W. Kelley is revoked.

By order of the commanding officer, Bangor High School, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Ralph O. Frost, a member of the Citizens' Military Training Corps School of Instruction, at Devens, last summer, has been promoted to rank of sergeant, to rank from September 15, 1921.

The Military Department again resumed its duties, Jan. 3, 1922, for the remainder of the academic year. January's Drill Schedule includes the following subjects: Sighting and Aiming Exercises, Position Exercises, Trigger-Squeeze Exercises, Rapid-Fire Exercises, Tests, Gallery Practice, Individual Gallery Competition, Team Competition, and Map Reading.

The Rifle club began its organization for the academic year 1921-1922, with a membership of 23. The first meeting was held December 16, 1921, attended by a large number of the members. The constitution was formed and a general program arranged for the year's work. It has been decided that the club shall enter the R. O. T. C. matches in the FIRST CORPS AREA. This will mean that the club will shoot against the High Schools who have a unit of the R. O. T. C. in New England. It may also enter the National Rifle Association at a later date. It is hoped that many more of the R. O. T. C. will hand in an application for membership. Work will be commenced in earnest in the week of January 9, 1922, and all those who desire to join the club, may do so, if they are a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Those who intend to apply must do so as soon as possible. The gymnasium will be used as the range the same as last year, but there will be two backstops or targets instead of one.

# PERSONALS



*"Sport that Wrinkled Care derides,  
And Laughter holding both his sides."*

## In French.

Rand, '23 (translating): "The boys walked on, and came to a large walk winding around the path."

Fairbanks, '23: "The latter picked up a horse there and ate it eagerly."

From recent observations in the study rooms we find that Hot Dogs are not confined to the lunch room.

## Line-up For 1925's Basketball Team.

P. Smith, r. f.

J. Segal, l. f.

"Dodo" Clark, c.

H. Schiro, r. g.

J. Largay, l. g.

## Translations From a French Test.

"The carriage came down the great highway and spoke to the father Stephen."

"He tried for sleep, but it avoided him."

"When he awoke, he found the forest was still around him."

"Andre and Julian washed their face and hands, which custom they had acquired early in life."

"The carriage whistled at the top of its voice in order to avoid the children."

I. B., '22: "John, where did you get that hair cut? It looks like a checker board!"

John: "I was in a hurry so I got T. C. to cut it. What barber do you like best?"

I. B., '22: "Why—er—Marjorie Barber, of course."

We expected that February fourteenth was celebrated by 1925. Accordingly the "Oracle" Board donated the use of the "Oracle" Box for that day, as a Valentine Box.

## Foolish Question Number 5,794,436.

Scene: Classroom. Teacher at board writing. Chalk whizzes from back of room and strikes board near teacher.

Teacher: "Was that you, Largay?"

W. L., '23: "No, sir, that was a piece of chalk."

## FOR GIRLS ONLY!

Why are all the inquisitive boys looking?

G. Clark, '22: "Franklin spoke steadily and clearly. There was no sound in the room."

Miss F—(in History): "What was at the entrance to the Parthenon?"

Freshman: "A bronze statue made of gold and ivory."

Heard in history class.

"When Genet, the French minister, arrived in America, the people were ready to crown him."

## L'AWFUL.

A wise person remarks that our erstwhile hero, C—ham, must like Coffee pretty well, when he'll walk 'way across town, and then some, after it. Oh, well—



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and right in your own home town, in a Company *you know* all about—just a small investment will make you a stockholder and return a steady income. Keep your money in Bangor.

### Bangor Railway and Electric Company Preferred Stock Yields 7% Interest

Tax free in Maine, on the security of a preferred stock in a public utility corporation of known standing.

**\$10 Per Share Down, Balance Monthly** while you draw interest at the rate of 6% on money you pay in until you own the stock. Dividends are paid quarterly.

The growth of Bangor, and increasing demands for electricity have made possible this opportunity for you to share in the profits of the Bangor Railway and Electric Company.

The soundness of this offer is better appreciated when you know that it is the result of commercial growth.

Ask any of our employees to tell you about this issue, or inquire of our representatives at Bangor, Old Town, Ellsworth, and Bar Harbor offices.

**Bangor Railway and Electric Company**  
80 No. Main St., Old Town, Me. 78 Harlow St., Bangor, Me.

Patronize Our Advertisers

# John T. Clark Company



Hickey=Freeman  
Clothes

Manhattan Shirts

Mallory Hats

## 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 P. O. Sq., Bangor, Me.

Exclusive Agency for  
HIRE'S ROOT BEER

and

"WHISTLE"

*"It's Wrapped in Bottles"*

Manufacturers of  
All Kinds of Soft Drinks

Compliments of

## The Apollo Candy Shop



11 1-2 Main Street  
Bangor, Maine



THE LAST WORD IN HIGH CLASS  
LIFE <sup>AND</sup> ENDOWMENT INSURANCE  
AT THE LOWEST NET COST

**Provident Life & Trust Company**  
of Philadelphia

**EDWARD J. HUDON**

Special Agent

26 CENTRAL ST., BANGOR, ME.

**Your First Impression**  
of our Good Clothes  
is one of Style and Quality!

They look good and they are as good as they look. The patterns are pleasing and are what you'd expect in higher priced suits and overcoats.

**Curran & Griffin Clo. Co.**

38 Main Street

Bangor, Maine

# Kendall - Winch Company

Basket-balls  
and Basket-ball Shoes  
Sleds, Skates, and Skis  
Thermos Bottles

*Call and Inspect Them*

25 Central St.

Bangor, Me.

# The Dole Company Electrical Engineers and Contractors

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

*Lighting Fixtures and Appliances*

Office and Salesroom,  
61 Main Street

Tel. 74

When in need of a Haircut or Shave visit

## MASON'S BARBER SHOP

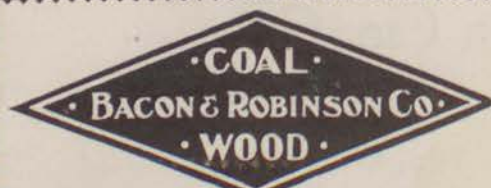
Daniel H. Mason

20 Hammond Street

## Clothes for Younger Men

Fashion Park "lead the field" for style, tailoring and fabrics. We have them in many new models—for each individual figure and taste. Buy good clothes and save money.

**BENOIT-MUTTY CO., 191 Exchange St.**



13 State St. (Next to Bangor Savings Bank)

## Furbush Printing Co.

Solicit High School Patronage  
Excellent Work, Prices Right

108 Exchange St., Bangor



## The Diamond Flexible Metal Weather Strip

Keeps out dust, dirt, and storm. Does away with outside windows.

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### H. C. Hicks, Builder

73 Center Street

Bangor, Maine

## 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 LOSTERS, BAKED STUFFED, SALADS,  
STEAKS, CHOPS AND FISH  
LADIES' DINING ROOM UPSTAIRS

### FREY'S CAFE

30-32 CENTRAL ST.

BANGOR, MAINE

## Eat More at the High School Lunch Room

Low Prices  
Home Cooking  
Rich Milk

Pure Ice Cream  
Made at the  
School

## Quality

Don't have  
to take up  
the rug

if you have  
one of our  
vacuum  
cleaners.  
It takes ev-  
ery parti-  
cle of dirt  
from it  
clear  
through  
from top  
to bottom.  
Not a par-  
ticle of dirt  
flying



## Service

either.  
And so  
easy to op-  
erate that  
it is simply  
no trouble  
at all.  
Come and  
see for  
yourself  
how thor-  
oughly and  
easily a  
room can  
be cleaned  
with one of  
these clean-  
ers.

## Satisfaction

## Economy

When You Think of Drugs, Think Of  
**CURTIS & TUPPER**

Opposite the Merrill Trust Co. — And just as reliable

**YOUNGS'**  
**26 State Street**

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

PAGE AND SHAW'S CANDIES

**Home of The B. C. M. Cigar**

Patronize the Advertisers



## Frank Bros. 145 State St. Cor. Adams St.

Hardware Specialties,  
Automobile Supplies,

Skiis, Tubbs Snow Shoes.  
Kodak Supplies,  
Gasoline--Oil

Stationery,  
Free Air Station.

## 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

Aeolian 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

## 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.

Smoke the

American Success

Bim Cigars<sup>or</sup>

Mfg. by

The American Success Cigar Co.

Wholesale and Retail

Next to Graphic Theatre



Patronize Our Advertisers

## 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

## This is a Neighborhood Store

DON'T GO BY—COME BUY

## The Corner Grocery

Tel. 1160

C. F. WINCHESTER

183 Park St.

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

50 Broad Street

**Charles Hayward & Co.**

**Wholesale Grocers**

73 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

**Bangor Egg Company, Inc.**

**Wholesale Fruit and Produce  
Dealers**

Nuts, Dates and Figs

120 BROAD STREET

**Merchants Produce Co.**

92 Broad Street

Compliments of

**Alfred Jones' Sons**

AND

**Jones' Seafood Market**

**C. H. SAVAGE CO.**

Wholesale

**Fruit and Produce**

62 Pickering Sq. and 83 Broad St.

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

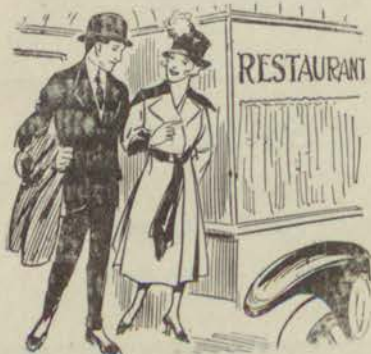
Hancock and Oak Sts. Bangor, Maine

**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. Bramley Blouses.

62 Main Street Dainty Waist Shop Up One  
Flight

WE MAKE THE LITTLE WALK UPSTAIRS  
WORTH WHILE

Remember!  
The Only Genuine  
**Bangor Needham**

Manufactured by  
National Confectionery  
Co., Bangor, Maine

**LUFKIN**

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 HOLIDAY NOVELTIES.  
56 STATE STREET, BANGOR, ME.

All Work  
Guaranteed

**A. J. FARRINGTON**  
PHOTOGRAPHER

Try Us For Your Class Photos

3 STATE STREET

BREWER, MAINE

**CATELL'S**

Wholesale and Retail  
**FRUIT--CANDY--PEANUTS**

89 Central St., Bangor, Me.

**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.

**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"

6 State Street

Bangor

Maine

Formerly  
Edwards' Studio

**MILLER AND WEBSTER CLO. CO.**  
**The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes**

— Miller and Webster Corner —

It's a  
Good  
Sign

If you're not wearing these  
clothes—you should be.

**HAROLD O. DOE**

Violinist and Teacher

First Violinist of Bijou Theatre Orchestra

Recent study with Mr. Walter Habenicht of the Metropolitan Opera House  
Orchestra, New York City.

Tel. 724-M

100 Highland St.

Compliments of

**Walter S. Allen** Manufacturer of the **Bristol Cigar**

**CHARLES C. LARSEN, Manufacturing Jeweler**

Fine Jewelry at Retail

Stones of All Kinds

All Kinds of Repairing

Gold and Silver Work

31 CENTRAL ST.

Room 311

Phone 155-R

BANGOR, ME.

"Maine's Best Paper"

**THE**  
**Bangor Commercial**

50c per month delivered by carrier

Patronize Our Advertisers



For Long and Short Lumber, Roofing,  
Asphalt Shingles, Wall Board, etc.

—COME TO US—

**C. WOODMAN CO.**

136 Exchange Street

Bangor, Maine

**CHARLES S. BULLOCK**

**INSURANCE**

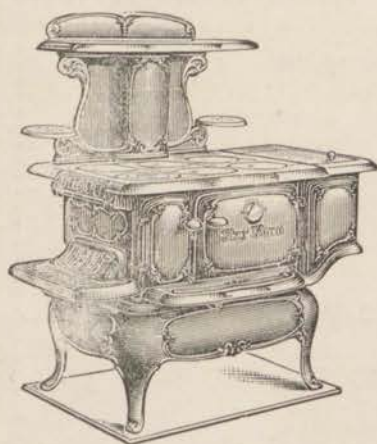
**For Every Need**

Term—Life—Limited Life—Endowments—Accident—Health  
Fire, Automobile, Property Damage and Collision

26 Central Street

Tel. 2026

Bangor, Maine



You will obtain better baking  
results with less fuel, less time, less  
work and worry after a

**KINEO  
RANGE**

is installed in your home.

**NOYES & NUTTER MFG. CO.**

107 Pickering Square

Bangor, Maine

Patronize the Advertisers

Cortell - Segal Co.



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



Cor. Hammond and Central Streets  
Bangor, Maine

Men's      Women's      Children's

**Clothing**



Operators of 42 Stores

*Largest Clothing Dealers in  
New England*

**Senior—**

Don't forget to have your  
picture taken as soon  
as possible.



We have a New Line of Party Slippers and  
Sport Shoes and Athletic Corsets just in.

Also Hosiery to match shoes.

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

For Graduation Pictures try

**HOPKINS STUDIO**

63 SIXTH ST., BANGOR, ME.

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ENLARGEMENTS

**OSCAR A. FICKETT COMPANY**

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

— SALMON A SPECIALTY —

Let us brighten up your home with paint and wall paper

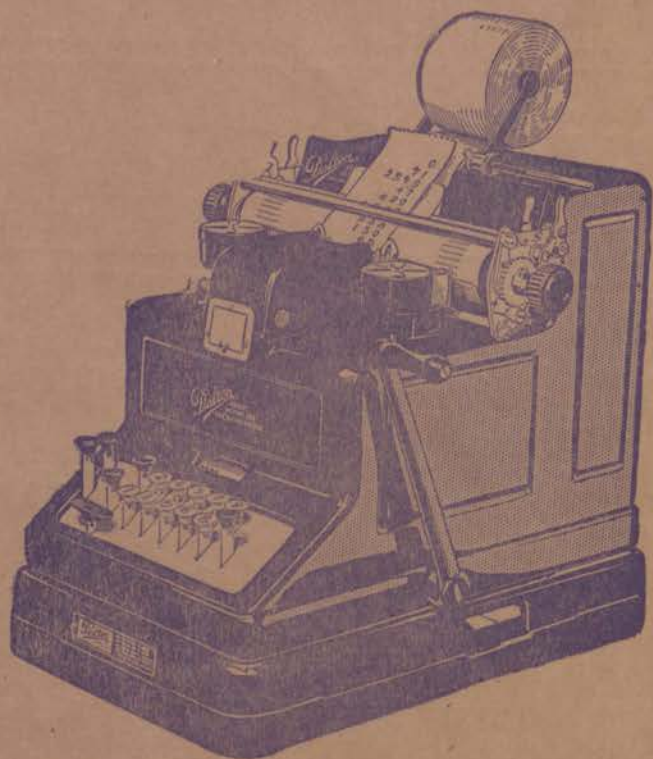
**The W. H. Gorham Co.**

54 State St.,

Bangor, Maine

# Dalton

"The machine that does things."



HAS ONLY  
TEN KEYS

HANDLES ALL  
FIGURE WORK

Phone for demonstration without any obligation whatsoever on your part.

E. A. Flanders, Sales Agent

53 PARK ST.

BANGOR, MAINE

Tel. 1857-R

Patronize Our Advertisers