The Chieftain



1947

THE COLLEGE COMPOSITION CLASS

of

HUSSON COLLEGE

presents

The CHIEFTAIN



1947

Bangor, Maine



Dedication

To Mrs. Louise B. Miller for service well rendered, for friendly relationship unsurpassed, for patience unlimited, for effort seldom equalled; the Editorial Staff of 1947 do respectfully dedicate this issue of The Commerce Chieftain.



Chesley H. Husson

B. S. Ed., State Teachers College, Salem, Massachusetts, 1925

M. S. Ed., University of Maine, 1939

Kappa Delta Phi, Kappa Phi Kappa, Mu Sigma Chi

Principal, Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1926-1933

President, Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1933-1946

President, Husson College, 1947-

FOREWORD

The Department of English presents the CHIEFTAIN *to the Class of '47. It is worthy of the effort; indeed, it may be said that the effort is more than compensated by so fine an achievement. Somehow willing hands and eager hearts mold themselves into a team, and it is the team that carries through to the desired objective. I watched with pleasure this year's team at work, and a busier, livelier, more active group of young people never experienced more joy and fun in its work than did this one. My compliments are sincere.*

A yearbook attempts to capture the passing parade in some detail and color. The movement is forever forward, and unless the events are recorded periodically, they grow dim on the pages of memory and fade into nothingness as time marches on. Thus is history written. Years hence we enjoy a review and find pleasure in stirring our memories by turning to its pages. The completeness of a chronicle determines the measure of enjoyment.

Yet, it cannot be complete. A page for each day would not suffice. Therefore, limited by space and time, and limited by natural boundaries, the CHIEFTAIN *staff has endeavored to write a history of warm interest to the reader. This has been done if I may be judge.*

*The name "*CHIEFTAIN*" will remain the title of our yearbook in Husson College. The only change now contemplated is in the name of our school. My library of* CHIEFTAINS *(now so many in number!) thus will continue to grow year by year without interruption. I pray that it may be for a long, long time.*

I hope that the reader will discover the priceless values in his CHIEFTAIN *and treasure it always. No greater tribute could be paid to the young men and women who toiled to give it life.*

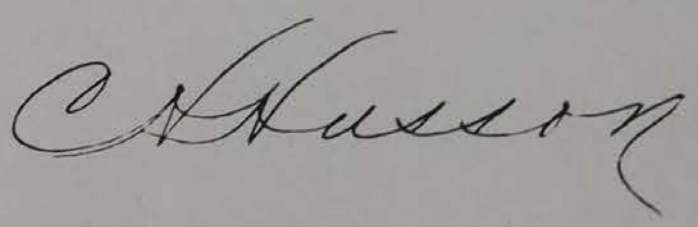


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EDITORIAL

Once again the Bangor Maine School of Commerce CHIEFTAIN is brought to you in the hope that it will satisfactorily depict in some small measure the lives of each and every one of our student body, faculty, and friends in such a way as to bring enjoyment to all who peruse its pages.

You will find here many and varied items, which we, the staff, hope will tend to incite a few chuckles and reminiscing smiles. Because the staff is so much larger this year than it has been in the past, a somewhat different style has been used in presenting the CHIEFTAIN in order that a greater number of ideas would give more variety and pleasure to our readers.

There are essays, short stories, and poems which have been selected from those submitted by members of the student body in the course of their studies. Photos, with suitable captions describing and explaining each, are interspersed throughout the book. Of course, you must not be led astray by some of the words in those captions!

Former students and graduates will be interested in reading of an important change in the name of *Commerce,* a change which took many months of serious thought and consideration on the part of Mr. Husson.

The special section "For Vets Only" is entirely new and one which we hope you will enjoy. You know, not all of a G. I.'s life was unbearable. The cartoons selected for your pleasure give a clear-cut idea of some of the lighter moments at the so-called "front." Herbie and his pal Beanie are representatives of the characters in our fighting forces who made the history of World War II. It is hoped that they will help to refresh the memories of days now gone but never to be forgotten.

Our advertising friends will be pleased with the new arrangement made in their favor; and, to you, the staff desires to extend a personal greeting of thanks for your aid in assisting us to publish a yearbook that exceeds in quality and quantity all other yearbooks of Commerce. Your contributions to the success of the book are greatly appreciated. It is sincerely hoped that the friendly relationship which has been built up between the Maine School of Commerce and the numerous and successful business concerns of Bangor will remain for all time a pleasant one.

To the faculty, for whom we are very grateful, we say thank you. May success always be yours. You have a fine "Chief" and a cooperative spirit which is unsurpassed. Carry on, and good luck!

Finally, to you, the students, who are *the school:* It hasn't all been uphill as you may sometimes have felt; and, true, it hasn't all been downhill, either. But, remember our motto: YOU ARE EXPECTED TO MAKE GOOD, NOT MAKE EXCUSES. A thought we would leave with you is this: "For want of a nail, a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, a horse was lost; for want of a horse, a soldier was lost; for want of a soldier, a war was lost." The preparation for life that you are now receiving, and the way you approach it, along with your personal endeavor is well and significantly indicated by the story of that humble, but all important nail.

So, pitch in, heads up, and let's be doing. On your way, now, and remember: Our Alma Mater deserves the best we can give it, now and always. Best wishes to you all.

R. Johnston

CHIEFTAIN STAFF

JOHNSTON, ROBERT . . . . . *Editor*
SHAW, MARY . . . . . *Assistant Editor*
HARMON, IRVING . . . . . *Assistant Editor*
Adviser L. B. Miller

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Carsley, Dorcas

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Barriault, Stanley

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Leland, Carold

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Cole, Jerre
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McGown, Kathleen

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LaForge, Clayton

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Wishart, Ruth
Ryder, Marilyn
Ryan, Guy
Gould, John

Jokes Committee
Emple, Maurice
Sweeney, Charles
Garland, Moses
Clark, Priscilla

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Tardiff, Paul
Maroon, Clifford
Hilliker, Darrell
Farrar, Francis

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Goodwin, Donald

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Farrar, Leamon
Fescina, James
Greene, Leland
Hayes, Byron
King, Vernon
Levitt, Lewis
Keller, Alice L.
Mountain, William
O'Leary, Thomas
Pelletier, Carl
Smith, Robert
Stewart, Harry
Wise, William

FACULTY





Clara L. Swan

Eastern State Normal School
Summer Sessions, Farmington State Normal School
Summer Session, University of Maine
Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1942
Tau Epsilon Scholastic Society
Pi Rho Zeta International Sorority
Sponsor of Epsilon Tau Epsilon Chapter of Pi Rho Zeta
Head, Stenography Department, Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1942-1946
Head, Stenography Department, Husson College, 1947-
Cheerleading Coach



Louise B. Miller

Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1933
Tau Epsilon Scholastic Society
Pi Rho Zeta International Sorority
B. S., American International College, 1939
Summer School, University of Maine
Adviser, Pi Rho Zeta, Women's Athletic Association
Basketball Coach
Director, Bangor Maine School of Commerce Summer School, 1941-1946
Assistant Principal of Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1945-1947
Dean, School of Secretarial Science, Husson College, 1947-



Mildred M. Bradford

B. A., Bethany College, 1931
M. A., University of Maine, 1944
Kappa Delta
Delta Kappa Gamma
Head, Normal Department, Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1944-1946
Adviser of *Chieftain*
Head, Department of English, Husson College, 1947-
Social Director, Husson College, 1947-



Thelma M. Watson

B. A., Colby College
M. A., Columbia University
Kappa Phi Kappa
Phi Delta Kappa
Phi Gamma Delta
World War II
Head, Normal Department, Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1946-1947
Adviser, Student Council
Guidance Counselor
Dean, School of Education, Husson College, 1947-



Ernest M. Frost

Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1945
Pi Rho Zeta
Instructor, Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1946-1947
Director of Dramatics
Instructor, Husson College, 1947-



Hazel A. Day



Millard E. Foss

Bangor Maine School of Commerce
Mu Sigma Chi
U. S. Army
Instructor, Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1946-1947
Instructor, Husson College, 1947-



Jack C. Johnston

Bangor Maine School of Commerce
1938
University of Maine
U. S. Armed Forces
Instructor and Coach, 1946



James D. Gilbert

B. Sc., A & M College, Stillwater, Oklahoma
M. Ed., State University, Norman, Oklahoma
Phi Kappa Pi
Phi Delta Kappa
Instructor, Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1947

B. S., Fordham University
M. Ed., Boston University
Mu Sigma Chi
Head, Normal Department, Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1940-1944
Summer School, Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1944-1947
Summer School, Husson College, 1947-



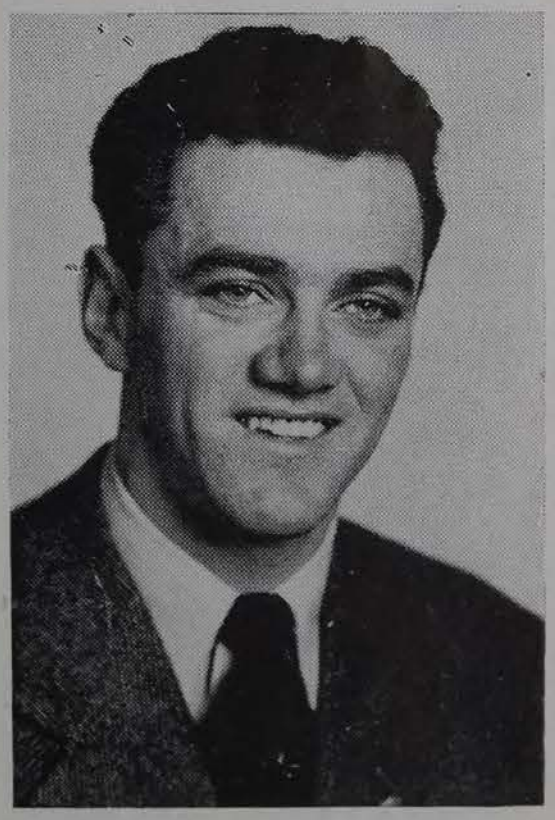
Wilbur F. Stanton



Vivienne Wing Page

Posse Nissen School of Physical Education, Boston
Delta Psi Kappa
Beta Sigma Phi
Physical Education, Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1947

Brewer, Maine
Old Town High School
Bangor Maine School of Commerce 1947
U. S. Coast Guard
Coach 1947



Philip N. Harris

ADMINISTRATION



Mrs. Beryl O. Clark

Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1940
Summer Session, University of Maine, 1941
Instructor, Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1940-1942
Adviser, Commerce Chatter
Secretary to the Principal, 1946-1947
Office Manager, Husson College, 1947-



Patricia J. Gilpatrick

Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1946
Director, Placement Bureau, Husson College, 1947-



Evelyn M. Kimball

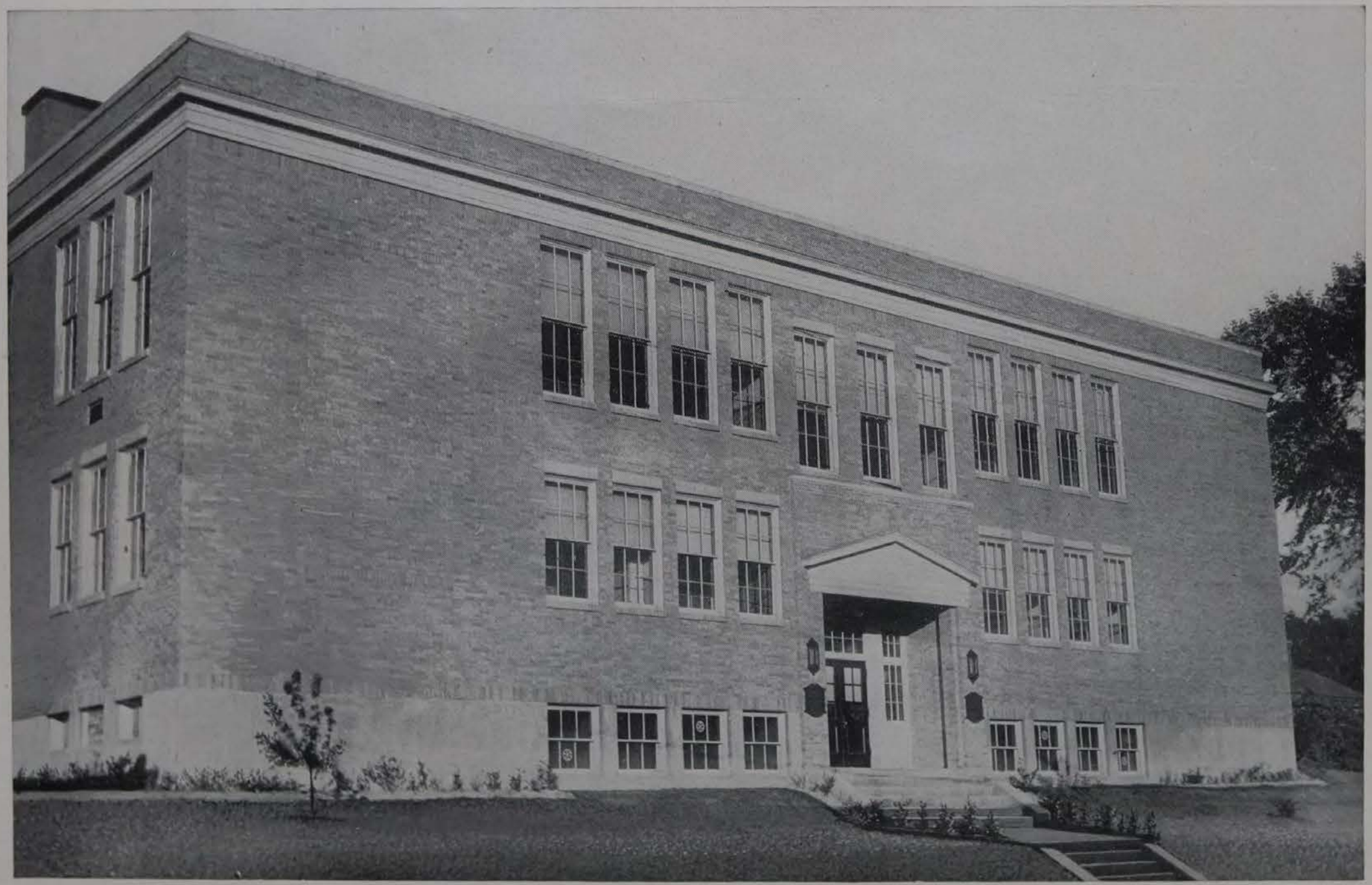
Bangor Maine School of Commerce, 1946
Secretary to President, Husson College, 1947-



Douglas VanWart
Superintendent of Building



Robert VanWart
Assistant to Superintendent of Building



Husson College

GRADUATES



EDITORIAL STAFF



Robert Emery Daigle
Bangor, Maine

Normal

Class President.

Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2; Men's A. A. 1, 2; *Chieftain* Staff 1; Student Council 1; Army Air Force, E.T.O. Ribbon, 5 Battle Stars; Air Medal, 4 Oak Leaf Clusters.

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

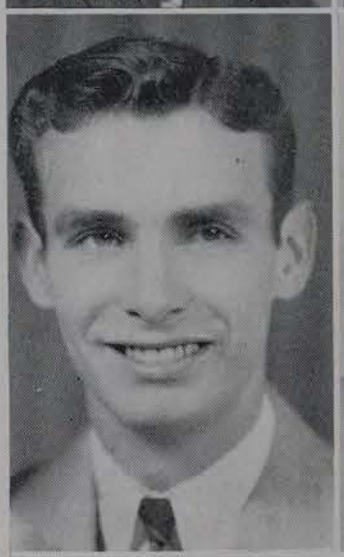


Celestine Joy Aldrich
Lubec, Maine

Stenographic

W. A. A.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."



John Derwin Robinson
Howland, Maine

Normal

Class Vice-President.

Men's A. A. 1, 2; *Chieftain* Staff 2; Student Council 2; Pacific Veteran, Distinguished Flying Cross.

"His smile will cheer the weary way and light his steps to fortune's throne."



Donald Harold Annis
Bangor, Maine

Business Administration

"Great businesses turn on a little pin."



Marilyn Nancy Ryder
Brooks, Maine

Normal

Class Secretary.

Basketball 1, 2; Pi Rho Zeta (Scribe 1, Treasurer 2); Women's A. A. (Vice President 2); *Chieftain* Staff; Student Council (Secretary).

"She who works with her hands, her head, and her heart, is an artist."



Violet Marie Ballard
West Enfield, Maine

Stenographic

W. A. A.

"In deep distress one sees who is a friend."



Ward Lewis Shaw
Bangor, Maine

Stenographic

Class Treasurer.

Orchestra 2; Fraternity 2; Student Council 2; U. S. Army Band.

"I know and think more often than I speak."



Frederick Norman Bean
Bangor, Maine

Business Administration

Glee Club; Dramatic Club; M. A. A.

"Great deeds are reserved for great men."



Lloyd Frank Brimigion
Stonington, Maine

Business Administration

"They can who think they can."



Marion Jean Colson
Bangor, Maine

Stenographic

"They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts."



Bryant Morton Brown
Monson, Maine

Accounting

M. A. A. 1; *Chatter* Staff 1; U. S. Army, Purple Heart Award; *Chieftain* Staff 2.

"He profits most who servest best."



Jane Lillian Cuddy
Winterport, Maine

Stenographic

"Easy come—Easy go."



Avis Joyce Bryant
Cutler, Maine

Business Administration

Pi Rho Zeta; W. A. A.

"Life is a game that must be played."



Rolande Jean Cyr
Van Buren, Maine

Full Commercial

Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; *Chatter* Staff 2; *Chieftain* Staff 2; Intramural Basketball 1.

"To be independent is the business of a few only; it is the privilege of the strong."



Sara Marie Clark
Jonesport, Maine

Junior Secretarial

"A true friend is a friend forever."



Gerald Daigle
Fort Kent, Maine

Salesmanship

U. S. Army, 95th Infantry Division.

"Silence is golden."

Leamon Boynton Farrar
Ellsworth, Maine

Accounting

M. A. A.; *Chieftain* Staff; U. S. Navy—PHM2C.

"He who does his best does well."





Lois Warrena Griffin
Derby, Maine

Medical Secretarial

Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 1; Sorority 1; W. A. A. 1; *Chieftain* Staff.

"Kindness makes friends everywhere."

Llora Louise File
Bangor, Maine

Stenographic

Chatter Staff 1.

"Thy likes are like a thread of scarlet."





Nathalie Margaret Hall
Patten, Maine

Normal

Basketball 1; Dramatic Club 1; Sorority 2, Marshal (1), Secretary (2); W. A. A. 2; Vice-President (1), President (2); *Chieftain* Staff 1; Student Council 1.

"A merry heart doth good like medicine."

Lucille Fuller
Easton, Maine

Stenographic

"Good things come in small packages."





Irving Fairfax Harmon
Whitneyville, Maine

Accounting

Basketball Manager.

"Responsibilities gravitate to the shoulders that can carry them, and Power flows to the one who knows how."

Rowena London Gardner
Lubec, Maine

Junior Secretarial

Glee Club.

"Care and diligence bring rewards."





Clinton Herbert Hemberg
Hermon, Maine

Salesmanship

2nd Infantry Division.

"I take life just as I find it."



Shirley Marie Holt
East Newport, Maine

Stenographic

W. A. A. 1, 2,

"The world delights in sunny people."



Mary Aldana Laslie
Pembroke, Maine

Junior Secretarial

Pi Rho Zeta.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."



Rheta Alston Jameson
Bangor, Maine

Junior Secretarial

Dramatic Club; Sorority; W. A. A.; Student Council.

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."



Mary Leali
Stonington, Maine

Full Commercial

Pi Rho Zeta; *Chieftain* Staff.

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

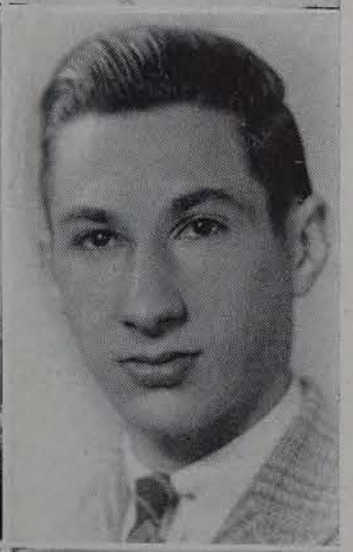


Robert Earl Johnston
Houlton, Maine

Stenographic

Chieftain Staff, Editor-in-Chief; First Canadian Parachute Battalion, Netherlands Underground Service.

"A man passes for what he is worth."



Lewis Sidney Levitt
Bangor, Maine

Normal

Dramatic Club 1; M. A. A. 3; *Chieftain* Staff 1, 2; *Chatter* Editor in Chief 3; Student Council 3.

"Right upward, on the road to fame."



Norman Clewley Knapp
Bradley, Maine

Business Administration

Dramatic Club; M. A. A.

"Virtue is like a plain stone, best plain set."



Mary Isabell Libbey
Bangor, Maine

Junior Secretarial

"Modesty is the citadel of beauty and of virtue."



Cecil Thompson Lunny
Farmington, Maine

Accounting and Auditing

M. A. A., *Chieftain* Staff, Student Council.

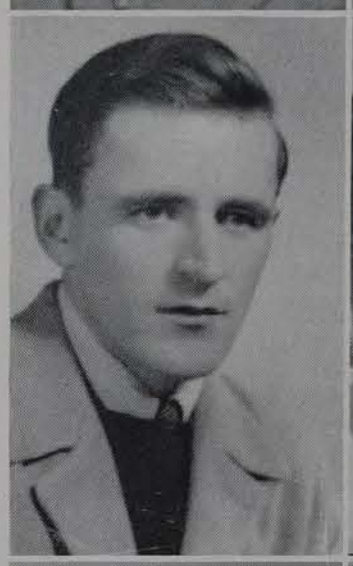
"To take things as they be—
That's my philosophy."



Juanita F. Reed
Northeast Harbor, Maine

Full Commercial

"They conquer who believe they can."



Stephen Francis McNeil, Jr.
Bangor, Maine

Accounting

Chieftain Staff; *Chatter* Staff; U. S. Army.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."



Cheslia Winifred Rouse
Washburn, Maine

Normal

Pi Rho Zeta, 1, 2, 3 (President 3); *Chieftain* Staff 3; Student Council 3 (President).

"And she will keep her loveliness forever, if she but keeps her true and gentle heart."



Gloria Mae Morin
Presque Isle, Maine

Junior Secretarial

Pi Rho Zeta; Student Council; *Chieftain* Staff.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."



Jerome Franklin Sanford
Hampden Highlands, Me.

Accounting

Men's A. A.; *Chieftain* Staff; U. S. Army; Purple Heart Award, Combat Infantry Badge.

"He's an enemy to none; a friend to all."



Ruth Joan Nadeau
Brewer, Maine

Junior Secretarial

Dramatic Club; Pi Rho Zeta; *Chatter* Staff.

"True as the needle to the pole,
Or as the dial to the sun."



Eleanor Raven Scott
Brewer, Maine

Junior Secretarial

Dramatic Club.

"Our deeds are sometimes better than our thoughts."



Ethel May Scott
Winn, Maine

Administrative Secretarial

Cheerleading 1, 3; Pi Rho Zeta 2, 3; Women's A. A. 2, 3; *Chieftain* Staff; *Chatter* Staff.

"Laughter and wit flashing so free."



Elsie Blanche Sides
Sherman Mills, Maine

Junior Secretarial

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."



Alice Blanche Sherwood
Hermon, Maine

Stenographic

Intra-murals.
"'Tis not by wishing that we gain the prize."



Elizabeth Ann Spearrin
E. Millinocket, Maine

Junior Secretarial

Pi Rho Zeta.
"A true friend is a friend indeed."



Lionel Edward Sibley
Bangor, Maine

Accounting

Men's A. A.; *Chieftain* Staff; U. S. Army, Purple Heart Award, Combat Badge.

"Reward is in the doing."



Marion Caroline Stanhope
Brownville, Maine

Junior Secretarial

"To be busy at something is a modest maid's holiday."



Ruth Edna Sibley
Burlington, Maine

Stenographic

Student Council

"Practical people talk with a smile."



Harwood A. Steele
Waldoboro, Maine

Normal

"Right upward, on the road to fame."



Winifred Bernetta Strout
Bangor, Maine

Stenographic

Student Council.

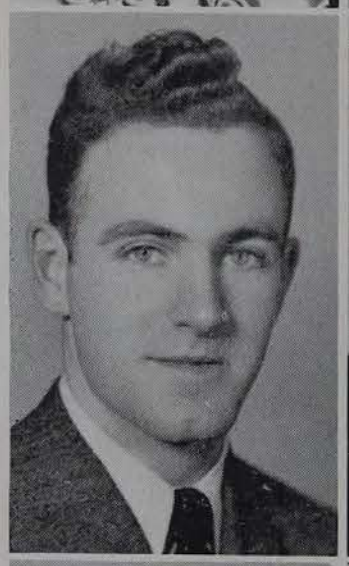
"Nothing is trouble that we do willingly."



Joseph Onias Violette
Van Buren, Maine

Accounting and Auditing
Men's A. A.; *Chieftain* Staff.

"A man passes for what he is worth."



Wilbur Ward Sutherland
Portage, Maine

Business Administration

Men's A. A.

"Young in limbs; in judgment old."



Oliver David Ward
Greenville Junction, Maine

Normal

Dramatic Club 2; *Chatter* Staff 2; Student Council 2; *Chieftain* Staff 2.

"The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it."



Faith Littlefield Thorndike
Winterport, Maine

General Clerical

"This busy world and I shall never agree."



Ruth Emerson Wishart
Brewer, Maine

Normal

Basketball 2; Women's A. A. 2; Pi Rho Zeta 1 (V. Pres. 2).

"It's tranquil people who accomplish much."

Vernon George Ames
Bangor, Maine

Business Administration

"Time has no flight, it's we who speed along."

Georgia Pauline Brountas
Bangor, Maine

Junior Secretarial

Basketball 2; Dramatic Club 2; Pi Rho Zeta 2; W. A. A. 2; Student Council.

"The world looks brighter from behind a smile."

Gilbert Allen Chaisson
East Millinocket, Maine

Business Administration

Basketball Manager 1; Men's Club 1; Combat Engineers 2nd Division; Prisoner of War, Germany 10 months; Purple Heart, E.T.O. Ribbon with 5 Battle Stars; Invasion Ribbon.

"I take life just as I find it."

Phyllis May Coro
North Anson, Maine

Stenographic

"The happier the time the quicker it passes."

Maurice Samuel Coslow
Bangor, Maine

Business Administration

Anti-Aircraft Artillery.

"Strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Irene Fern Delano
Lee, Maine

Stenographic

Basketball 1; W. A. A. 1; *Chatter* Staff 1.

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Leland W. Greene
South, Brewer, Maine

Normal

"Toil is the law of life and its best friend."

Warren G. Harding
Bangor, Maine

Accounting

"A man of business."

Darrell Densmore Hilliker
Bangor, Maine

Normal

Basketball 2; Men's Club; U. S. Navy.

"Action speaks louder than words."

Frederick Alfred Hutchins
Bradley, Maine

Business Administration

"He is an enemy to none; a friend to all."

Marion Louise Levesque
Bangor, Maine

Junior Secretarial

Basketball; Dramatic Club; Sorority; Women's A. A.

"Diligence is the mother of good luck."

Freda McPhee
Brewer, Maine

Junior Secretarial

"'Tis not by wishing that we gain the prize."

Joyce Lorraine Moses
Corinna, Maine

Junior Secretarial

"As every thread of gold is valuable so is every moment of time."

Whitney Burgess Newcomb, Jr.
W. Jonesport, Maine

Business Administration

U. S. Navy.

"Whatever you do, do with all your might."

Anne Morrow Pettengill
Mars Hill, Maine

Junior Secretarial

"To have a friend is to be one."

Frederick G. Robbins
No. Me. Junction, Maine

Normal

"Silence is golden."

John Lewis Savage
Brewer, Maine

Business Administration

U. S. Air Corps.

"Silence is golden."

Barbara L. Shaw
Prospect Harbor, Maine

Administrative Secretarial

"Expressions speak louder than words."

Mary Elizabeth Shaw
East Corinth, Maine

Junior Secretarial

Cheerleader 2; Sorority 1; W. A. A. 2; *Chieftain* Staff; Student Council 1.

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Burton F. Small
Grand Manan, N. B.

General Clerical

"Judge not a man by his stature."

Charles I. Sweeney
Bangor, Maine

Accounting

"Worth makes the man."

Louise Estelle Whitcomb
Bangor, Maine

Full Commercial

Sorority 1; *Chieftain* Staff 1.

"The sum of wisdom is, that the time is never lost that is devoted to work."

Commerce Sings ——

Five Minutes More
Stardust
Together
Put Your Arms Around Me Honey
Pretending
The Old Lamplighter
A Rainy Night In Rio
Pointe We Love
The Whole World Is Singing My Song
I Don't Care
Tumora Are Flying
Old Gray Mare
Penny Serenade
Always
Open the door - Richard!
Who?
South of North Carolina
Huggin' & Chalkin'
I, I'm Lucky
Sentimental Reasons
Oh Buttermilk Sky
I'm Always Chasing Rainbows
Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning
To Each His Own
Blues In The Night
The Things We Did Last Summer
The Man Who Comes Around
The Whole World Is Singing My Song
Full Moon and Empty Arms

PERSONS and PERSONALITIES



EDITORIAL STAFF

TEACHERS FOR 1950

Now gather round and listen
To the tale I have to tell,
It's about our future teachers
And the course they love so well.

My observations were limited,
My statistics rather rough,
But you have permission to quote me
"They've really got the stuff."

Their actions speak in words of strength
And surpass all verbal praise,
They'll make a mark and leave a mark
Of character which ever stays.

First comes our Marilyn Ryder,
The serious, studious kind,
Her remarks are all in order
Ah! magnificent control of mind.

E. Stevens at sports rates high
With his lessons just the same;
He's traveling the road of life
To happiness, success and fame.

Of statue short, and slender frame
Our J. Mercer with red hair,
Sets an example to be followed
Giving all work the utmost care.

F. Bartlett silent, studious, and sane
Of book lore has knowledge to spare
I view him now at Teachers' Convention
A high rating he will get there.

Next C. Rouse so quiet but wise,
Also neat and efficient is she,
Her part is played with greatest ease
What a splendid teacher she'll be!

R. Daigle stately and dignified
With a laugh that rings quite true,
Aids everyone with their problems
Correctly answered in words plain and few.

Lastly is our S. Kilmavicz,
Her skill's known well as can be,
From this earth to high heaven
And main land to the Island at sea.

More and more names I could list
Of those climbing to success,
But I do not deem it necessary
For all have stood the test.

Their boats sail running waters,
I see success as their oars,
They have fair winds behind them
Guiding them to pleasant shores.

Albert Wood



NORMAL COURSE

Anderson, Gordon	Orono	Klimavicz, Shirley A.	Dover-Foxcroft
Barnes, Milton R.	Mars Hill	Lavway, Eldora	Brooks
Bartlett, Frank	Lille	Leland, Carold	Lincoln
Bates, Baxter	Presque Isle	Levitt, Lewis	Bangor
Bowden, Nina	Bangor	Marriner, Roland	Camden
Buck, Arlene	Caribou	McDonald, Verne	Bangor
Call, Cedric	Exeter	McGown, Kathleen	Carmel
Callahan, Shirley M.	Machias	Mercer, Julia	Bucksport
Carmalt, William	Bangor	Merrill, Delmont	Ellsworth
Carter, Clair	Oakfield	Moores, Walter	Lincoln
Church, Richard	Sangerville	Parker, Cecil	Ellsworth
Cole, Gilbert	East Dover	Powell, Norman	Carmel
Cole, Jerre	East Dover	Robbins, Frederick	
Daigle, Robert	Bangor		Northern Maine Junction
Dyer, Cora M.	Caribou	Robinson, John	Howland
Estabrook, Dorothy	East Sullivan	Rogan, William C.	Bangor
Estabrook, Jacquelyn	Oakfield	Rouse, Cheslia W.	Washburn
Finley, Alden G.	Old Town	Ryder, Marilyn N.	Brooks
Gallant, Harold E.	Orono	Sellars, Lawrence A.	Prentiss
Garland, Moses	Bangor	Smith, Myrna L.	Jonesport
Graffam, Robert	Bangor	Smith, Philip L.	Presque Isle
Godin, Robert G.	Old Town	Springer, Nina D.	Eliot
Gray, Bernard	South Penobscot	Steele, Harwood A.	Waldoboro
Green, Leland W.	South Brewer	Stevens, Emmet R.	Stillwater
Hagerman, Ralph B.	Mars Hill	Stevens, Kathryn L.	Lee
Hall, Nathalie M.	Patten	Vanadestine, Velma I.	Hartland
Hanson, Catherine E.	Patten	Ward, Oliver D.	Greenville Junction
Harrington, Douglas E.	Bangor	Whirty, Frank V., Jr.	Lee
Harris, Phillip E.	South Brewer	Willey, Alice M.	Ellsworth
Hayden, Patricia I.	Caribou	Williams, Frederick	Milford
Holden, Jane M.	Jackman	Williamson, Wesley A.	Bangor
Hilliker, Darrell D.	Bangor	Wishart, Ruth E.	Brewer
James, Carleton J.	Bridgton	Wood, Albert L.	Ellsworth



Business Administration



INTROSPECTION

I'm one of those gay Administrators,
With pen and book I'm away.
I'm free as a bird and I love it—
Oh yeah? Well, that's what you say.

Each teacher in the building knows me,
I get a stare from them all.
I'm buried under tons of questions
I'll be here ten years from this fall.

Why even in dreams I am studying
I have it so much on my mind.
The spirit, you see, is quite willing,
But the brain,—"oh TEACHER, be kind."

Yeah just a gay Administrator,
And though I get all the blame,
It's O. K. by me, Mr. Husson.
It's a pip of a course, just the same.

Albert Wood

Business Administration

Ames, Edward	East Millinocket
Ames, Vernon	Union
Andrews, Allan J.	Princeton
Andrews, Leo. E.	Princeton
Annis, Donald H.	Bangor
Ashford, Robert	Unity
Austin, Eileen	Bangor
Barker, Charles	Bangor
Beal, Robert B.	Ellsworth
Bean, Frederick	Bangor
Blethen, Pauline	Bangor
Bowen, Harry A., Jr.	Belfast
Brimingion, Lloyd	Stonington
Browne, Kenneth	Brewer
Bryant, Avis J.	North Cutler
Callnan, Robert	Houlton
Carlisle, Marguerite	Ellsworth
Chaisson, Gilbert	Lincoln Center
Church, Harry	Brewer
Clark, Lloyd F.	Winter Harbor
Cormier, O'Neil	Portage
Coslow, Maurice	Bangor
Cosseboom, Clinton	Brewer
Daley, Edward	Bangor
Dean, Valworth	Brewer
Deering, Maynard	Hartland
Ellis, Carroll H., Jr.	Bangor
Everett, Howard	Presque Isle
Evans, Ralph J.	Bangor
Ford, William J., Jr.	Bangor
Freedman, Richard L.	Blue Hill
Friend, Earle E.	Pittsfield
Garland, Francis V.	Carmel
Gerry, Clinton K.	Bangor
Goodine, Eugene	Bangor
Griney, Paul	Gardiner
Horr, Newell G., Jr.	Bangor
Hutchings, Frederick A.	Brewer
Kilcollins, Robert F.	Bridgewater
Knapp, Norman C.	Brewer
Ladd, Jean G.	Liberty
Lancey, Donald, Jr.	Hartland
Lawrence, Wayne, Hampden	Highlands
Leavitt, Richard	Lincoln
Leonard, Henry	Union
Linnell, Ralph	West Princeton
Littlefield, Sherwell	Bangor
Longstaff, Edward	Houlton
MacKenzie, Robert	East Millinocket
McCarty, Walter	Bangor
McDonald, Robert	Sherman Mills
McNally, Frederick	Waldoboro
Markie, Richard	East Millinocket
Merrill, Elbridge	Howland
Mitchell, Charles	Bangor
Merrow, Mahlon	St. Albans
Morrison, Roger	Lincoln
Mossey, George	Old Town
Mower, Edwin	St. Albans
Newcomb, Whitney	Jonesport
O'Leary, Madeleine	Bangor
O'Leary, Thomas	Bangor
Pelkey, Evan	Bangor
Perkins, Frank	Castine
Pinette, Sheldon	Long Pond
Richards, Raymond	Bangor
Savage, John L.	Brewer
Savasuk, Ferdinand	Winslow
Scribner, Richard L.	Lee
Simmons, Priscilla	Portsmouth, N. H.
Simmons, Raymond	Lee
Simpson, Sewell	South Brewer
Smith, Jasper	Brewer
Smith, Robert	Old Town
Soule, Erwin	Newport
Stackpole, Floyd	Bridgewater
Staples, Earl	Bangor
Steeves, Robert	Hartland
Stewart, Harry	Bangor
Stewart, Willard	Bangor
Sturgeon, Reginald	Bangor
Sutherland, Wilbur	Portage
Swazey, Dana	Bucksport
Violette, Leo	Bangor
Weeks, Eugene	Bridgewater
Welch, Richard	Bangor
Weymouth, Merle	Howland
Yerxa, William	Bridgewater



ACCOUNTING COURSE
ALPHABET

I merely ask you to lend an ear,
So gather around in force.
While I relate to you
Highlights of the Accounting Course:

A is for Adams, the early lad,
B is for Burton who is never sad.
C is for Clark our basketball ace,
D for Dean who sets the pace.

E is for Emerson a sturdy chum,
F for French when called he'll come.
G for Greenacre, doesn't dilly or dally,
Ah! H for Hanscom who loves his Sally.

I is for Idlers which none of them are,
J is for Jacques an all around star.
K is for Kurlovich Alex's the name,
L is for Lynch of world wide fame.

M is for Mitton, no not for your hand,
N for Nelson by you in trouble he'll stand.
O is for Ouellette a good student is he.
P for Paoletti no sorrow whate'er conditions be.

Q is for Questions which the teachers ask,
R for Ryan who bravely faces his task.
S is for Soucie so thoughtful and kind,
T is for Thorsen with a good word in mind.

U is for Unity which they have,
They work together with will.
Facing their problems with courage,
They'll climb to the top of Happiness Hill.

V is for Veno with never a frown,
W is for Wise a man of renown.
X is for Xebec, their ship that's coming in,
Y is for *You* each member, you'll win.

Z is for Zealous a word that means,
That all are happy and gay.
I thank you, one and all for your ear,
This is all I have to say.

Albert Wood



ACCOUNTING COURSE

Adams, James	Bangor
Barriault, Stanley F.	Old Town
Bishop, John	Old Town
Blanch, James R.	West Enfield
Boyd, George C.	Houlton
Braveman, William	Bangor
Brown, Bryant M.	Monson
Burns, Paul	Dover-Foxcroft
Burton, Robert K.	Carmel
Butler, Phillip	Franklin
Campbell, Frederick	Bangor
Carroll, Harry Dean	Millinocket
Carroll, Patrick	Houlton
Chartier, Marcel	Madawaska
Clark, Priscilla	Fairfield
Crowley, Fred W.	Bangor
Cox, Edward	Bangor
Cumming, John	Houlton
Cunningham, Richard	Brewer
Currier, George	Great Works
Dawson, Patrick	Bangor
Dean, Arthur	Greenville Junction
Dinsmore, Walter	Bangor
Duncan, Jack	Presque Isle
Elderkin, Robert J.	Dexter
Emerson, Arthur	Bucksport
Emple, Maurice L.	Bangor
Farrar, Francis	Bangor
Farrar, Leaman	Ellsworth Falls
Fescina, James M.	Bangor
Fields, Leonard	Presque Isle
Finnegan, James J.	Bangor
Flanagan, James E.	Bangor
Flanagan, Thomas H., Jr.	Bangor
Fleming, Robert L.	Bangor
French, William E., Jr.	Bangor
Gallant, Francis E.	Woodland
Gass, Jacob	Bangor
Gibson, George W.	East Millinocket
Gillis, Paul C.	Bangor
Goodwin, Donald	Hartland
Gott, Norman D.	Stonington
Gould, John A.	Pittsfield
Gould, Owen J.	Milo
Gray, Maynard L., Jr.	Stonington
Gray, Norman	North Brooklin
Gray, Sherley L., Jr.	Ellsworth
Greenacre, Stanley E.	Brewer
Hanscom, Earl	Sedgwick
Harding, Warren G.	Bangor
Harmon, Irving	Whitneyville
Hardy, Thomas N.	Bangor
Havey, Vincent	Pittsfield
Hersom, Waldo E.,	Hampden Highlands
Hewett, James A. (deceased)	East Dover
Hillier, Clifford	Bangor
Hillier, Helen M.	Bangor
Hobbs, Roland B.	South Brewer
Hodsdon, Herman	Calais
Hunt, Theodore E.	Bangor
Jacques, Roger	Van Buren
Jordan, Norman	Lincoln
Keller, Amasa	Sedgwick
Kelley, George F.	Sherman
King, Vernon L.	Bangor
Kinney, James	Winn
Kirkwood, Robert	Bangor
Kurlovich, Alex	Augusta
LaForge, Clayton	Bangor
Lancaster, Charles H., Jr.	Bangor
Leavitt, Walter	Millinocket
Lobley, Norman	South Brewer
Locke, Reginald	Bangor
Lumbert, Edward	Jackman
Lunny, Cecil	Farmington
Lynch, Paul	Millinocket
Magee, Lewis	Bangor
Maillet, Felix	Millinocket
Maroon, Clifford	Old Town
McEachern, Clinton,	Greenville Junction
McGuff, John	Bangor
McKenney, Graedyn	Dover-Foxcroft
McKenzie, Arthur	Bangor
McManus, Sterling	Patten
McNeil, Stephen	Bangor
Mitton, Earl	Manchester
Moran, Lloyd	Presque Isle
Mosley, Ray	Ellsworth
Mountain, William	Old Town
Mullen, Guy	Corinna
Nelson, Harold	Bangor
Nelson, Richard	Bangor
Ouelette, Donald	Old Town
Paige, Esther	Limestone
Paoletti, Raymond	East Millinocket
Pelletier, Carl	Stillwater
Pelletier, Guy	Fort Kent
Pennell, Herbert	Whitneyville
Perkins, Bernard	Bangor
Rapaport, David	Bangor
Richard, Leo F.	Woodland
Roberts, Charles	Bangor
Rogers, Frank	Bangor
Rollins, William F.	Ellsworth
Ryan, Guy E.	Bangor



"Words From the Wise"

Play the game fair but hard
To make Industry a better place:
Play to make it easier
For others starting on the pace.

Winning requires great patience
"Rome wasn't built in a day."
And too, a thing worth having
Is worth a little pay.

What you call luck, to us is pluck
And doing things over and over;
Courage, will, perseverance, and skill
Are the four leaves in our clover.

Albert Wood

JUNIOR SECRETARIAL

Praise for those who are always doing,
Those who are prepared for any fate.
They have learned to smile while pursuing
Learned to labor and to wait.

Success is failure turned inside out
The silver tints of the clouds of doubt,
And you can never tell how close you are—
It may be near when it seems afar.
So stick to your fight when you're hardest hit
It's when things seem worst that you must not quit.

Albert Wood



ACCOUNTING COURSE
(Continued)

Ryder, George W.	Ellsworth
Sanford, Jerome F.	Hampden Highlands
Sibley, Lionel E.	Bangor
Sirois, Edmund L.	Old Town
Small, Gerald W.	Brownville Junction
Smith, Royce G.	Bucksport
Soucie, Harold	Bangor
Soule, Harland	Pittsfield
Sweeney, Charles	Bangor
St. Thomas, Otis A.	Howland
Swett, Donald R.	Howland
Tardiff, Paul A.	South Brewer
Theriault, Clayton	Howland
Thorsen, Dwight	Ellsworth
Townsend, Frank	Bangor
Veno, Clayton	Brewer
Violette, Joseph	Van Buren
Wagman, Harold	Bangor
Walsh, Patrick	Bangor
Wilbur, Gerard	Franklin
Wise, John	Bangor
Wise, William	Bangor
Wood, George M.	Bradley
Wyman, Samuel	Bangor

MEDICAL SECRETARIAL

Baker, Fannie L.	Millinocket
Benn, Mary Lou	Oakfield
Branscombe, Phyllis	Oakfield
Brown, Marjorie	Milbridge
Carsley, Dorcas	Newport
Coady, Nancy	Old Town
Cole, Norma J.	Medway
Cowin, Anna J.	Orono
Daisey, Mary L.	Millinocket
England, Rita	Old Town
Gabriel, Alice M.	Princeton
Griffin, Gwendolyn G.	Kingman
Griffin, Lois W.	Derby
Harris, Ruth E.	Newport
Homsted, Dorothy	Bangor
Kelley, Jean M.	Presque Isle
Morin, Gloria	Presque Isle
Neal, Eleanor	Bangor
Page, Hazel	Limestone
Reynolds, Charlotte	Jonesport
Stafford, Marie P.	Pittsfield
Thibodeau, Frances E.	Old Town
Warman, Doris H.	Brownville

JUNIOR SECRETARIAL

Atwood, Patricia	Orono
Bowker, Donna	Carroll
Brountas, Georgia	Bangor
Campbell, Elizabeth	Caribou
Clark, Sara M.	Jonesport
Colson, Marion	Bangor
Cook, Helen R.	Milo
Cook, Barbara	Woodland
Davis, Natalie	Newport
Delano, Irene F.	Lee
Freeman, Vera H.	Bangor
Gardner, Harlan H.	Machias
Gardner, Rowena L.	Lubec
Glidden, Norma E.	Mattawamkeag
Hoskins, George I.	Milo
Jackson, Ramona	Belfast
Jameson, Rheta A.	Bangor
Kent, Mary E.	Derby
Laslie, Mary	Pembroke
Levesque, Marion	Bangor
Libbey, Mary	Bangor
Littlefield, Lois	Old Town
Mason, Pauline	Unity
McCarty, Arline	Bangor
McClure, Norma	Dover-Foxcroft
McKenney, P. Elizabeth,	Fort Fairfield
McPhee, Freda	Brewer
Moses, Joyce	Corinna
Mossey, Edwin	Old Town
Mourkas, Sylvia	Bangor
Nadeau, Ruth	Brewer
Pettengill, Anne	Caribou
Plourde, Gerald	Bangor
Rowe, Emily C.	Newport
Sides, Elsie B.	Sherman Mills
Scott, Eleanor	Brewer
Snow, Jo Ann	Canaan
Soper, Dorothy J.	Newport
Spearrin, Elizabeth A.,	East Millinocket
Sprague, Nola M.	Corinna
Stanhope, Marion C.	Brownville
Trusty, M. June	Caribou



FULL COMMERCIAL

TODAY

They cheer the sad and aid the ill
They work and play together,
Through stormy days or sunny days
Regardless of the weather.

TOMORROW

As promoters of great ideas.
They will make their lives sublime,
And, when departing leave behind
Footprints on the sand of time.

Albert Wood



FULL COMMERCIAL

Austin, Carroll	Ellsworth
Bell, Harold	Mars Hill
Bernard, Eugene	Bangor
Bridges, William	Penobscot
Coldwell, James	South Brewer
Cookson, Lyle	Dover-Foxcroft
Cyr, Rolande J.	Van Buren
Davis, Charles H.	Ellsworth
Devereaux, Wilton G.	Newport
Fenalson, Merle	Princeton
Fournier, Raymond	Long Pond
Gadon, Dominic	Greenville
Hayes, Byron	Bangor
Henry, Calvin G.	Bangor
Johnson, Harold	East Sullivan
LaFountain, Cyril P.	Bangor
Leach, Edward	Penobscot
Leali, Mary	Stonington
Libby, Jackson	South Brewer
Libby, Reginald	South Brewer
McFarland, Marian	Corinna
Moore, Robert	Bangor
Morrison, Robert	Milo
Norwood, Charles	Bangor
Reed, Juanita	Northeast Harbor
Sirois, Archie	Old Town
Stefanski, John P.	South Brewer
Stevens, Melvin	Bangor
Treworgy, Robert	Bangor
Weatherbee, James	Lincoln
Whitcomb, Louise	Bangor

Administrative Secretarial

Adams, Marion F.	Easton
Berry, Joyce	Bangor
Brooker, Lauretta	Limestone
Butterfield, Ruth	Bangor
Gamble, Sylvia	Bangor
Hackett, Jean	East Millinocket
Harding, Eunice M.	Lincoln
Hazelton, Howard	Bangor
Keller, Alice L.	Sedgwick
Loring, Gerald O.	Bangor
McIntyre, Katherine	Winn
McDonough, Frances	Bangor
Scott, Ethel	Winn
Shaw, Mary	East Corinth

SALES

Beaton, John	Bangor
Brayall, Earl	Millinocket
Buhl, Donald	East Millinocket
Clark, Charles	Hampden
Clukey, Philip	Dexter
Conners, Stanley	Bangor
Daigle, Gerald	Fort Kent
Dempsey, Charles	Bangor
Eggleston, Richard	Brewer
Gott, Alan	Stonington
Greve, William	Topsham
Hanscom, Lawrence	Stillwater
Hemberg, Clinton	Bangor
Marsano, John	Belfast
O'Neill, Harry	Springfield
Rice, James	Brewer
St. Peter, Roland	Ellsworth
Winslow, Kenneth	Bangor
Withee, George	Bangor

MASTERS OF SUCCESS

Industry proudly claims them,
These masters of success.
They seek the highest training
The top for them—nothing less.

Their course is set, forward they move.
Slow but sure like a ship at sea.
They battle the storm and every wave,
Always forward triumphantly.

E. Scott, M. Shaw—the first *"combine"*,
A pair that's hard to beat.
Industry will ride progressively
When they are in the driver's seat.

Howard Hazelton another winner,
With principles which never yield.
Yes, a master of success
Truly a leader in his field.

Barbara Shaw, alert and efficient,
With many achievements in view,
Stood firmly by her counsel,
Earnest endeavor brought her through.

Yes, great are those who face life,
But greater are those who fight it through.
Taking the bitter with the sweet
Saying at the end, "This success is true."

Albert Wood

BUSY MINDS SELL COMMODITIES

He who does his best does well,
Persuasion helps a lot.
These students taking salesmanship
Give it everything they've got.

If you want advice in this profession,
Mr. Gilbert's the man to see.
Mrs. Miller helps with expression
And improves your personality.

Take a look at our future salesmen;
H. O'Neil is number one,
Followed closely by C. Hemberg
Studious fellows, their work is never done.

If a salesman stops at your home,
With fine manners and personality plus;
You'll know that he is from Commerce
And your purchase is a must.

Never tiring, striving onward;
A bright and brilliant soul.
Never foundering with a failure
M. S. C. boys make the goal.

Alice Willey

A Salute To The Specials

Hats off! We must salute them!
The elite of M. S. C.
Onward ever onward they march
This group of twenty three.

They sense the value of time
Grasping moments as they go.
Their life above, when this is past
Is the reward of life below.

"Study hard, study late"
Is the motto by which they work.
"Be helpful, hopeful and cheerful"
And "Your duties never shirk."

I love to watch them study
The method by which they do it.
For their courage and determination
Make life worth going through it.

It's hard to speak with eloquence
The words I can not select.
I'll simply say, praise they deserve
And also command respect.

Next year I know what I shall do
When registering comes for me,
I'll cast aside the Normal course
And join this group of twenty three.

Albert Wood





GENERAL CLERICAL

A small but mighty band,
A course comprised of eight,
These students rank especially high,
Careful, observing, up to date.

D. Bemis is our English wiz,
R. Hogan excells in math,
Accounting keeps them busy
Progressing along life's path.

Miss Swan is very helpful,
Always a cheerful smile.
Her intelligence, kindness, and humor
Make school days really worthwhile.

Miss Day is another adviser
Offering a helping hand.
Working, planning, new ideas
This efficiency making Commerce grand.

Always striving patiently,
Never twice told.
Endurance and initiative
Are valued more than gold.

Alice Willey

SPECIAL

Adkins, Edith R.	Bangor
Beaulieu, Robert	South Brewer
Blake, Robert	Bangor
Boulter, Helen	Bangor
Brewer, Harris	Bangor
Cates, Jean	Liberty
Clark, Wilma	Northeast Harbor
Conroy, Regina	Pittsfield
Cox, Patricia R.	Bangor
Daigle, John W.	Bangor
Fellows, Raymond	Bangor
French, Filene	Bangor
Goodwin, Carlyn L.	Monarda
Gray, Freda	West Sullivan
Haines, Beatrice	Washburn
Haines, Bertha	Washburn
Harriman, John	Ellsworth
Horton, Lila	Bangor
Jordan, Glenn	Ellsworth
Kenney, Edwin	Bangor
Knowles, Constance	Bangor
Morey, Joan	Brewer
Mullett, Mary A.	South Brewer
Rea, Betty	Bangor
Robinson, Joyce	Bradford Center
Savage, Floramae	South Brewer
Snow, Walter	Stonington

GENERAL CLERICAL

Bemis, Derwood	Lagrange
Dodge, Bessie	West Jonesport
Harvey, Annie J.	Bucksport
Hogan, Raymond	Bangor
Kofman, Cynthia	Bangor
Small, Burton F.	Grand Manan, New Brunswick
Taylor, Rebecca A.	Northeast Harbor
Thorndike, Faith	Winterport

STENOGRAPHIC

Aldrich, Celestine	Lubec
Ballard, Violet	West Enfield
Bishop, Josephine	Lagrange
Boutilier, Helen	Bangor
Brown, Joyce E.	Lagrange
Brown, Lila	Princeton
Chasse, Gertrude	Grand Isle
Coro, Phyllis	North Anson
Cuddy, Lillian J.	Winterport
Cyr, Emily	Keegan
DeWitt, Marilyn	Milo
Elliott, Blanch	Bangor
File, Llora L.	Bangor
Fuller, Freda B.	Easton
Fuller, Lucille	Easton
Giggie, Phyllis M.	Monroe
Holt, Shirley	East Newport
Johnston, Robert E.	Houlton
Libby, Dorothy	Bangor
McNeil, Mrs. Dorothy Freethy	Bangor
Monroe, William	Milo
Morton, Carlton	Bangor
Myrick, Lois	Winter Harbor
Nelson, Barbara	Bangor
Nelson, Cyrena	Princeton
Nutting, Dorothy	Dover-Foxcroft
Pierce, Louise	Dover-Foxcroft
Ray, Arletta	Milbridge
Robinson, Jean	Sherman Mills
Ryder, Geraldine	Camden
Shaw, Ward	Bangor
Sherwood, Alice	Hermon
Sibley, Ruth	Burlington
Strout, Winifred	Alexander
Snyder, Leslie B., Jr.	Brewer
Sweeney, Rita A.	Presque Isle
Wright, Betty L.	Pittsfield

Swett, Clyde	Brewer
Thomas, Beulah	Bangor
White, Barbara C.	Pittsfield





Are you guilty?

Holy Cow

Oh my ackin' back!

Aw Shut up!

Greetin's

What daya think I am?

Jeepers

Fain't prove it by me!

Shoot

Oh Harry!

No kidding?

Heck

Ain't that elegant — At Ease

Who threw that eraser

Honest?

One Never Knows

You Betcha

That's what I like about the South

No!!!

But definitely —

For Pete's sake —

Take it easy.

How do you do it?

Gol dang it!

Take five men!

Hubba-Hubba —

Heavens!!

Gimme me food!

I feel like 2¢ waiting for change —

Commerce or bust —

Love that man

Could be

Do last

That's great

Gee whiz

Oh Klim

Men oh Men

ACTIVITIES



EDITORIAL STAFF




10
9
13



Left to right: Rheta Jameson, Shirley Klimavicz, Miss Swan, Nathalie Hall, Marilyn Ryder.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the W. A. A. was held in the early fall, calling together for the first time the girls interested in the sports sponsored by this organization.

Nathalie Hall of Patten was elected President; Marilyn Ryder of Brooks, Vice President; Shirley Klimavicz of Dover-Foxcroft, Secretary; and Rheta Jameson of Bangor, Treasurer.

Basketball is the major sport of Commerce. Usually there are twenty or more girls who benefit from this, with both varsity and junior varsity letters being awarded. In addition to this major sport are Cheerleading, Hiking, Bowling, and Softball.

The Hiking group functions in the early fall and spring terms. Hiking captains this year were Rheta Jameson of Bangor and Ruth Nadeau of Brewer. Hikes are scheduled twice a week and all girls may take part in this activity.

(Continued on page 52)

Girls' Basketball 1946-47

The girls' basketball team of Commerce completed a most successful season this year, winning 14 of the 17 games scheduled. The team suffered losses at Northeast Harbor, Lincoln, and Thomaston. These teams were defeated at Commerce by a very determined group of girls.

The team had only one Commerce player returning, Marilyn Ryder of Brooks, who was captain of the J-V girls' team for 1946. Out of a squad of twenty-five girls, which lowered to seventeen, Coach Swan built a strong and aggressive team to wear the Commerce colors for the year '47. This team brought glory to the green and gold and is one of the best teams to wear the beloved "Commerce" suits.

Coach Swan was indeed fortunate to have such fine material and a squad with the love of the game in their hearts.

Leading the scoring for this year is versatile Captain Priscilla Clark of Fairfield with 209 points, while Marilyn

(Continued on page 52)

WOMEN'S A. A.

(Continued from page 51)

Bowlers report to the Bowling Academy for their exercises and forty strings are required for the insignia.

The W. A. A. sponsored its annual school dance and food sales. It will present basketball medalions to the entire girls' basketball squad.

Membership in the W. A. A. includes the following girls:

Georgia Brountas, Nathalie Hall, Cora Dyer, Arlene Buck, Shirley Klimavicz, Dorothy Estabrook, Joy Aldrich, Rita Sweeney, Mary Shaw, Ruth Nadeau, Helen Hillier, Marion Levesque, Avis Bryant, Gwen Griffin, Carolyn Goodwin, Kay McIntyre, Ronnie Cyr, Pauline Mason, Cleo Mourkas, Marilyn Ryder, Ramona Jackson, Eunice Harding, Julia Mercer, Shirley Callahan, Rheta Jameson, Priscilla Clark, Floramae Savage, Marion Colson, Shirley Holt, Alice Willey, Ethel Scott, June Trusty, Helen Boutilier.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 51)

Ryder of Brooks, long-shot artist and center, follows with 143 points; Shirley Kilmavicz of Dover-Foxcroft and Julia Mercer of Bucksport scored 70 and 72 points respectively. Klimavicz's and Mercer's biggest job was to control the backboard play, a job well done by both girls. This quartet of girls deserve a great deal of praise for this offensive work this year, having outscored their opponents two-to-one. This forward court is perhaps the smallest one ever at Commerce, lacking height, but making up for it in speed, ability, and agility.

In the back court we find a stonewall of defense and a fierce offense. The group worked as a well-timed unit and the opponents could not break through the zone defense used. Lila Horton of Bangor was outstanding in breaking up plays and controlled the backboard at all times. Lauretta Brooker of Limestone has the uncanny ability of reading the opposing forwards' thoughts and broke up play after play and kept those who used long shots so well covered that they couldn't get into scoring position. Completing the trio found Helen Hillier of Bangor. She is noted for her steadiness, cool head, and strong defense in the corners of the court. This guard section was outstanding in its defense and deserves a great deal of credit as the opponents' cry was always, "Break through that defense. Why don't you get closer to the basket?" The answer—Horton, Brooker, and Hillier. An outstanding substitute in the guard section was Kathryn Stevens of Lee. Kaye was a forward when the season started and gave her all in the back court. She held up her side of the court, being an able ball handler with a true fighting spirit.

Backing this group of grand ball players was a strong J-V team. At practice the team got many a tough scrimmage and the competition was always very strong. The fight of this squad made our team what it was this season. The J-V team is captained by Priscilla Simmons of Portsmouth, N. H. "Simmie" is an aggressive center and an extra fine shot and teamed with Flo Savage of Orrington and Georgia Brountas made a fine forward combination. Added to these forwards we had Marion Levesque of Bangor and Ramona Jackson of Belfast. This group of girls always gave the first-team guards plenty of competition. In the back court we had Phyllis Branscombe of Oakfield, Dorothy Estabrook of Sullivan, and Ruth Wishart of Brewer. Dorothy Estabrook was inactive for six weeks, having an operation before Christmas vacation. She is an excellent guard and another year should find her with a regular berth in the guard section.

The Commerce insignia and varsity certificates were awarded to:

Captain Priscilla Clark, Fairfield
Marilyn Ryder, Brooks
Julia Mercer, Bucksport
Shirley Klimavicz, Dover-Foxcroft
Lila Horton, Bangor
Lauretta Brooker, Limestone
Helen Hillier, Bangor
Kathryn Stevens, Lee
Manager, Nathalie Hall, Patten

Girls receiving J-V certificates and insignia were:



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Row 1 (left to right): Marilyn Ryder, Brooks; Shirley Klimavicz, Dover-Foxcroft; Kathryn Stevens, Lee; Lila Horton, Bangor; Priscilla Clark, Fairfield; Helen Hillier, Bangor; Dorothy Estabrook, Sullivan; Georgia Brountas, Bangor.

Row 2: Ramona Jackson, Belfast; Marion Levesque, Bangor; Nathalie Hall, Patten; Lauretta Brooks, Limestone; Floramae Savage, Orrington; Priscilla Simmons, Portsmouth, N. H.; Ruth Wishart, Brewer; Phyllis Branscombe, Oakfield; Clara L. Swan, Coach.

Captain Priscilla Simmons, Portsmouth, N. H.
Floramae Savage, Orrington
Georgia Brountas, Bangor
Marion Levesque, Bangor
Ramona Jackson, Belfast
Ruth Wishart, Brewer
Dorothy Estabrook, Sullivan
Phyllis Branscombe, Oakfield
The season's schedule follows:

		Com.	Opp.
1. Patten Academy	H	40	7
2. Higgins Cl. Inst.	T	50	21
3. Northeast Harbor	T	23	26
4. Patten Academy	T	40	9
5. Mattanawcook	T	34	35
6. Searsport	T	30	7
7. Sangerville	H	38	15
8. Thomaston	T	18	25
9. Higgins Cl. Inst.	H	28	15
10. Medway	H	32	13
11. Northeast Harbor	H	39	7
12. Sangerville	T	65	24
13. Me. Central Inst.	H	38	11
14. Thomaston	H	51	18
15. Medway	T	41	29
16. Searsport	H	34	19*
17. Mattanawcook	H	30	26
		631	307

* Played by Commerce J-V team.

Coach Swan has the deepest respect for the entire squad as the girls were a credit to the green and gold of Commerce at all times, at home and away. The most difficult part of coaching a group of experienced players, all high school stars, is to instill a love for another school within their hearts, and out of an extra fine group of athletes to pick the best working combination. This group has upheld the tradition of Commerce, and Commerce is proud of them.



Coach Swan Speaks:

To My Squad:

As in the past twelve years of coaching, the success of this year's team is due largely to the combined efforts of the entire squad. You are a grand group and your abilities are of the best. Your interest in the team's success, your desire to make it tops, your *drive* at practice and splendid sportsmanship have made *our* team what it is today. My thanks for being the grand group you have been to work and to play with and above all for your dependability and loyalty to the green and gold of Commerce:

* * *

To My Team:

For the first year of my coaching I have been unable to place six girls on a team. My team is not complete unless eight of you are on it. You could not have been the team you have been with six players—so this year's team consists of eight players. Your record today stands at 14 wins and three losses, a very fine record, indeed! Our losses have been fully justified, and in my mind you reign supreme as a team. Remember, no two of you had played ball together until this year. No two of you used the same style of play. You have become a stonewall of defense and as offensive as a steamroller in high gear. Your spirit of fair play and cooperativeness have made you successful. My sincerest respect for you as a very dependable, hard-working, and determined group. It has been fun to work with you, and I am glad to know you and be a necessary evil to you all at one time or another. Thanks, kids, I'll never regret one minute I've spent with you. You are *tops!*

Every year it has been my privilege to write about you individually for the yearbook, and I am doubly glad to do it this year.

To Captain Priscilla Clark of Fairfield (1): I wish to say that you're the cleverest girl I have ever seen on a basketball court. To me you will always be "Clarkie"—the one who steadied my team this year and kept them as a unit. All those lucky shots I kid you about are just plain skill and I am proud to think you belong to Commerce. Any team is fortunate to have a player equal to you, and I was the lucky one this year. My one wish is that you wear the green and gold of *Husson College* next year and will get a *few* cribbage games in with basketball. "Clarkie," you're super—and thanks for being just *"You."* When you learn to play cribbage and to get five out of five foul shots at practice, that will be too soon for you to leave Commerce. Be seeing you, come Fall! I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

To Marilyn Ryder of Brooks (2): Marilyn, I know that you are one to whom I must say "So long." Commerce fans will miss those breath-taking long shots of yours next year. You have been a ball player to be proud of—you have successfully held down your center post. "Lib" and I are mighty proud of you. Your passing, defensive and offensive work have kept us on top. It has been a great year, Marilyn, and you have ably done your share. I do hope that next year you'll have your own team and that it is most successful. Do hope the teaching profession is all that it isn't cracked up to be. There's fun and reward in it all! Best of luck to you and thanks for your two years here. Hope we have more ball players from Brooks.

To Shirley Klimavicz of Dover-Foxcroft (3): With a broken back to keep together you have done a remarkable job. Your position is one of the hardest on the court—that of guarding the backboard. It is a thrilling sight to see you go into the air to receive one of Ryder's or Clark's passes under the basket. The ball is so high in the air that the opposing team figures it will go out of bounds—forgetting that you have springs in your legs. You've done a grand job, Shirl, and I hope it has all been worthwhile. I certainly hope to see you in green and gold again next year, and the team will be the better for it. After all, we must have our "glamour girl" back. See you in suit next year, Shirley. Thanks for a grand job well done.

To Julia Mercer of Bucksport (4): You'll always be "Julie" or "Red" to the Commerce fans and me. Your fighting

spirit, backboard control, and passing have been outstanding this year, Julie. You have been a necessary part of a fine Commerce team and you have helped our team to stay on top. Those shifty feet of yours have fooled many a guard. Often I've wondered if you had wings on your feet. Hope to see you in action again next year. Thanks for it all, Julie.

To Lauretta Brooker of Limestone (5): "Brookie," you have had a lot of territory to cover and cover it you did. You have been right on the beam and in there fighting every minute of the time. There was no chance for an opposing forward to go down the center of the court—and you shifted from one to another so fast, the forwards probably thought you were on a bicycle. You were a part of my rugged back court, and I hope I'll see you back there another year holding the opposition away from our basket. Thanks for all you have done and don't forget your laughing spells at practice.

To Helen Hillier of Bangor (6): Helen, you have been a steady, level-headed guard; and if you are as good a forward as the guard turned out to be, you are tops. You have held down your own corner and played a beautiful game all season. We all feel that "Joe" is part of our team, too. Since he belongs to you, he belongs to us, too. It will be swell to have you back next year and be sure you come out. Don't let Joe kid you because I like my guard section *rugged.* Our guard section has functioned perfectly, and you have done your share. It's folks like you and Joe who make this old world a good one. Thanks, Hill, and I'll see you in the Fall.

To Lila Horton of Bangor (7): Well, "Hort," it's been a grand year with you. I want you to know that you have been a big asset to this girls' team. Your side of the court has been well taken care of —and your guarding tops—guess you're really the glamour half of our back court. I surely hope you are with us another year, Hort. Many a time I've wished I had you in the forward court because the opposing guards would never get a rebound. Your backboard play kept us ahead of the game all season. Thanks for everything, Horton, and most of all, for being one of the grandest girls I've ever worked with. We will have some new suits next year— Come back and model one of them for us.

To Kathryn Stevens of Lee (8): Kaye, you've done a swell job all year, and I am glad your Dad found out you made us a good guard. After that crack in the head at Thomaston which finished your glasses guard, I've been glad you played without your glasses. You've made me a grand guard, Kaye, and I always knew if I needed an extra forward in a pinch, I had one. Thanks for coming down from Lee. It's a great town. Hilda should be proud of you. And may I wish you all the success and happiness in the world in your latest choice. We will all miss you next Fall.

To the Grandest Bunch of J'V's I have ever had:

J. V. Captain Priscilla Simmons:

"Simmie" hails from Union and Portsmouth, N. H. She has filled her center position with accuracy and agility. The J. V. squad bestowed the honor of captaincy on her, and she has earned the honor. "Sim" has a yen for a certain guy here at Commerce and has taken a lot of kidding in the locker room. Her play in the girls' tournament was outstanding. You've been a swell sport, "Simmie," and I hope you'll be with us another year.

Floramae Savage:

I am fond of nicknames and you seem to be stuck with "Sav."—(Get the point!) Offhand, I would say that you have shown that you can certainly take it when you have to! Your shooting accuracy is very high and teamwork fine. It's been swell having you in the fun— Don't forget that you are *going* to school next year—and I'll be here to see that the other kids hold their own. Thanks for all the correcting help you've given me—I do appreciate it. See you with us on the court next year. You never did get that haircut.

Georgia Brountas:

"Georgie" hails from Bangor and played competitive basketball for the first year. She is sort of bashful and I

(Continued on page 65)



COLLEGE TEAM

Row 1, left to right: Delmont Merrill, Robert Graffam, Douglas Harrington, Emmett Stevens, Guy Ryan.
Row 2: P. N. Harris, Coach; Paul Lynch, Roger Morrison, Harry Church, Irving Harmon, Manager.

The Commerce Penmen

Winding up a successful season in our favor, the Penmen came through with 10 games on the win column and seven in the loss to hit the .588 mark. The quintet tallied a total of 1,056 against 911 points chalked up by the opposition, giving them the edge in this department also.

Now meet the men who carried the colors for the green and gold this season. The right and left forward berths were held down by two former Bangor High men, Bob Graffam and Dougie Harrington, who got their basic basketball skill under the guidance of teacher-coach Fred Pinkham, a former Commerce man himself. Bob held the undisputed rank of high scorer for the Penmen this year, making seemingly impossible shots from all angles of the court. He really had the M. C. I. fans astounded in the game he turned in at Pittsfield, slipping 32 points through the net during the tilt. More than one fan exclaimed that it was worth the price of admission just to see Bob in action. Smooth-playing Doug ran a close second to Bob in the scoring realm, tossing in the points when they were most needed. Doug was probably the most liked player on the squad, both by his teammates and opponents. Always ready with a "nice shot" and "good pass, Shad," he talked the Indians through to more than one victory. The jinxed center position was taken care of by another Bangorian, Guy Ryan. Ryan moved into this spot which was left open by Harry Church and Emmett Stevens, who were forced to the sidelines because of injuries.

He easily stepped into a varsity position as he had been a regular reserve. His ability to break up plays and get by his opponents strengthened the quintet.

(Continued on page 64)



VARSITY TEAM

Row 1, left to right: Carroll Austin, Walter Moores, Moses Garland, Roland Marriner, Clair Carter.

Row 2: P. N. Harris, Coach; Philip Harris, Ralph Linnell, Richard Scribner, Irving Harmon, Manager.

The Commerce Inkspots

Starting the year as an unpredictable team, the Ink Spots settled down to be one of Commerce's best teams ever on the court. Paced by lanky Carroll Austin and Captain "Bunky" Garland, this team put Commerce out front all season.

Bespectacled Rollie Marriner, "Cuddles" to the girls, filled the center post. When he leaves the floor for a shot, his feet double up, leaving him in the air; and you only hope his legs will be under him when he lands. Rollie is a good offensive and defensive man. In the guard post is found bashful Walter Mooers from Lincoln. This boy is outstanding in the back court and leads with his head. He is a long-shot artist and the opposing teams have been amazed at his center-line baskets. Teamed with Walt is Clair Carter of Oakfield. Clair is a strong, steady man and is noted for intercepting passes and picking off the rebounds.

Carroll hails from Ellsworth. At Thomaston he turned in his best performance of the season. He is tall and used his height to Commerce's advantage. His passing and cutting for the basket are of the best.

Captain "Bunky" Garland is small but mighty. His expression is one of serious nature while on the court. He is fast and elusive and can outjump his opponent every time. He is an excellent forward and has made a fine captain. The varsity team could not have had a better leader.

Pushing these five boys for a first-team berth were Ralph Linnell of Princeton, Dick Scribner of Lee, Clayton Veno of Brewer, and Phil Smith of Mapleton. These four boys are fine

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Left to right: Gwendolyn Griffin, Alice Willey, Mary Shaw, Ethel Scott, Shirley Callahan.

CHEERLEADING

Three cheers for our noise-makers, the five girls who so capably spurred the teams on through the season.

A squad of ten started practicing in the fall. Some dropped out and the following were selected to handle the games: Mary Shaw, captain, of East Corinth; Gwendolyn Griffin, Kingman; Alice Willey, Ellsworth; Ethel Scott, Winn; and Shirley Callahan, Machias, with Cora Dyer of Caribou as a substitute.

After much diligent practice with new formations, the wrinkles were ironed out and smoother rhythm developed. These girls worked hard at the rallies and at the games, both at school and on trips.

Did you know that—Mary can cook, too—that Gwen has the biggest voice for such a little girl when it comes to "Give us a C"—that Alice was afraid the bright yellow jacket would clash with her hair (it looked super, didn't you think)—that Scotty has gone dilly over Dellie (or hadn't you noticed?)—that Shirley had more trouble with that knee going out of joint on the down beat—that Cora did a fine job when she got a chance and that she'll be back with us next year—and that somebody got so hungry on one of the trips that our great big megaphone hasn't been seen since?

Thanks to you girls for a big job well done.



Left to right: Guy Ryan, Robert Daigle, David Rapaport, Robert Johnston, Frederick Williams.

BOWLING

Hey, how many is that? Eight? Okay, give 'im eight. Come on now, Coslow, you're up. Okay, Reggie boy, get hot. Beautiful break, clean 'em up. Good enough, mark that spare, Ryan. Load it up now, Clukey. Who's next? Rapaport? Get up there, kid, and start choppin' wood. Hey, my grandmother can do better than that. OOooouh, what that man did, and, WHAT he said, my, my. All right, Moore, get going, you're up.

Yes, all this much and more, too, you could have heard any Wednesday or Friday night at the Bowling Academy when our bowlers from Commerce proceeded to *eliminate the timber*. No we didn't take any laurels or win any cups, but we had one of the most enjoyable events of contesting sports at stake, and it was fun trying. Bob Moore, captain of Friday night's team, and Guy Ryan, captain of Wednesday, had a little difficulty keeping a consistent team together, especially Fridays, when a lot of fellows go home weekends. It is quite hard to remember just who did bowl, but as near as we can remember here are most of them:

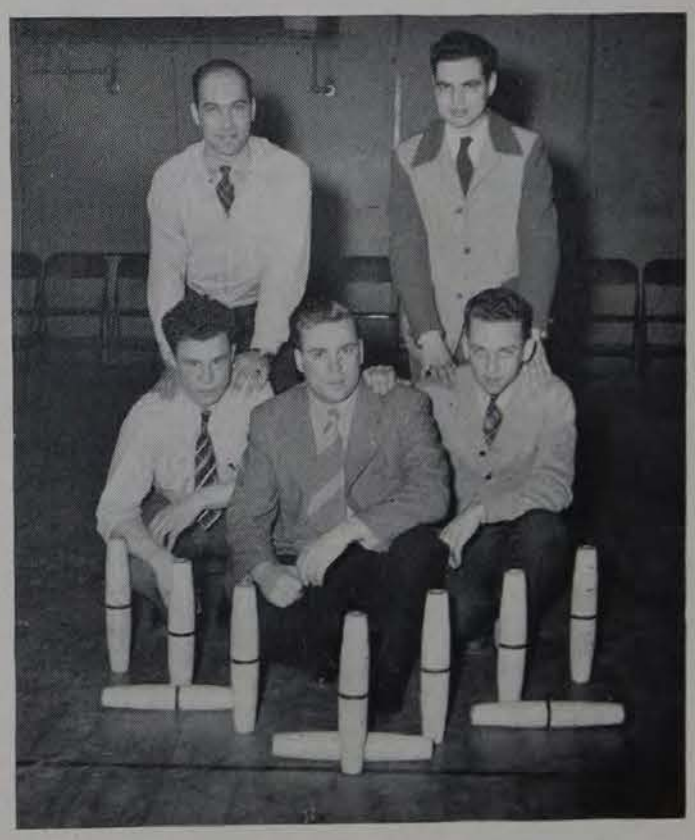
Wednesday	Friday
Guy Ryan	Bob Moore
"Zeke" Rapaport	Mock Coslow
Phil Clukey	Harold Wagman
Bob Daigle	Reg Locke
Warren Daigle	Bob Johnston
Carl Pelletier	Bugs Weymouth
"Butt" Richards	Darrell Hilliker

THE INKSPOTS

(Continued from page 58)

ball players, and in the boys' tournament we found Veno playing a big part for the winning team. His long shots and defensive play are above reproof. Dick is a guard and is very self-conscious. His fighting spirit is of the best, and he has done a great job this year. Linnell is a fine forward, fast and steady. His accurate shooting and ball handling has been A-1 all year.

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Left to right: Robert Johnston, Maurice Coslow, Reginald Locke, Harold Wagerman, Robert Moore.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was organized on October 16, with Mr. Ernest Frost as faculty adviser. The Student Council members were appointed by the faculty, and the members represent the student body.

The Student Council members are as follows: Robert Daigle, Jo Snow, Priscilla Clark, Nathalie Hall, Rheta Jameson, Douglas Harrington, Harry Church, Cecil Lunny, Gordon Anderson, Paul Lynch, Ward Shaw, Raymond Richards, Harold Soucie, Mary Shaw, Cheslia Rouse, Marilyn Ryder, Phyllis Stafford, Vincent Havey, Robert Beal, Priscilla Simmons, Robert Moore, Helen Hillier, Winifred Strout, Ruth Sibley, Eunice Harding, Howard Hazelton, Georgia Brountas, Milton Barnes, Gloria Morin, Norma McClure, Paul Burns, Harold Nelson, Clayton LaForge, Philip Clukey, Charles Murray, Derwood Bemis, Shirley Klimavicz, Fernand Savasuk, Albert Wood, Jacquelyn Estabrook, John Robinson, Moses Garland, Robert Smith, Ruth Wishart, Oliver Ward, Kathleen McGown, Philip Harris, Lewis Levitt.

Miss Cheslia Rouse of Washburn was elected chairman of the Student Council. Miss Marilyn Ryder of Brooks was elected secretary. The Executive Committee was elected as follows: Miss Nathalie Hall of Patten, Miss Jacquelyn Estabrook of Oakfield, Mr. Philip Clukey of Dexter.

The Executive Committee met with Mr. Frost on October 17 and discussed the responsibilities of the Student Council and the duties to be performed. They set up five committees to take care

of the various problems of the school.

Athletic Committee: Philip Clukey, representative; Priscilla Clark, chairman; Harry Church, Mary Shaw, Gordon Anderson, Rheta Jameson.

Courses of Study and Classes: Cheslia Rouse, representative; John Robinson, chairman; Clavton LaForge, Helen Hillier, Shirley Klimavicz, Vincent Havey.

Building and Grounds: Marilyn Ryder, representative; Paul Lynch, chairman; Ruth Wishart, Raymond Richards, Georgia Brountas, Oliver Ward.

General Committee: Jacquelyn Estabrook, representative; Moses Garland, chairman; Cecil Lunny, Harold Nelson, Kathleen McGown, Priscilla Simmons.

Demerit System: Nathalie Hall, representative; Jo Snow, chairman; Robert Daigle, Paul Burns, Gloria Morin, Ward Shaw.

Under the capable guidance of Miss Rouse, the Student Council has tried to meet the problems of the student body.

A constitution has been drawn up for the Husson College Student Council. The bulletin board was placed in the gymnasium to facilitate the posting of the numerous announcements and to avoid congestion in the corridors. A Counseling Service, under the direction of Mr. Frost, was organized to aid students in making decision for their future work. Many other problems were discussed and solved by the Student Council.

This year marks the successful beginning of such an organization since World War II, and it is the desire of the Student Council members that it will continue to be such in the years to come.





DRAMATIC CLUB

The footlights of MSC are glowing once again after dimming and finally going out completely during the war years. The reorganization of the Commerce Dramatic Club started early in October and the following program was suggested and approved:

To direct two student assemblies
To produce three one-act plays
To produce a full-length play

Upon checking with the office, we discovered that the last dramatic club had not been thoughtful enough to leave us a treasury, so we decided to sponsor a dance, the proceeds of which were to provide a fund for the necessary expenses of the club. Well, we sponsored the dance, and it was a success; from the social angle, that is. But financially we succeeded only in exchanging a zero balance for a minus one.

Financial problems were abandoned temporarily as plans were made for the first assembly. The plans were good, and so was the assembly. Special features were "Commerce Miranda," musical selections, a dramatic reading and a ridiculous but laughter-provoking melodramatic pantomime.

With this bit of success, the morale rose. Yes, even to the point of sponsoring another dance. Elaborate plans were made for a gala cabaret dance, committees were appointed, everything was going smoothly until the boiler went to pieces, and we were forced to take a week's vacation. Time was short and our plans had to be modified somewhat. The "Club Commersaulle" became the "Rainbow Room" and the cabaret dance became a specialty dance. The result? Terrific!

Commerce Hall was the scene of soft lights and beautiful music, soft colors and beautiful girls. Candlelight, multicolored balloons, pastel streamers and spangles and a rainbow backdrop for Ward Shaw's orchestra, which supplied some of the best music heard at Commerce Hall this year,—all added to the evening of fun. Novel vocal selections were introduced by a sparkling mistress of ceremonies. This dance was both a social and financial success.

That was Thursday night. Saturday morning found some of us back to school to "clean up." And we had a grand time doing it. We argued over who was to operate the electric floor

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COMMERCE PENMEN

(Continued from page 57)

In the back court where the work was the hardest, controlling the rebounds of the opposition, Dellie Merrill and Shad Nelson share the little glory that goes to the guard positions and started the plays that meant points at the other end of the court. Dellie is a former Ellsworth High standout and Shad another of Fred Pinkham's Ram stars. Not to be left out in the review of the Penmen's quintet are the regular reserves: Paul Lynch, a Millinocket man, and Ray Paoletti, another player from that neck of the woods, where they always turn out first class court men. Two other men added to the reserve roster late this season and playing fine ball were Roger Morrison from Lincoln and Clint Cosseboom from Brewer.

Due credit is given to Emmett Stevens from Stillwater and Harry Church from Brewer, who shared honors in center position. Happily for Commerce, Emmett Stevens was able to participate in the last few games. A word of praise goes to Glenn Jordan for the splendid job he turned in at center position this year for the club.

Who kept the boys well supplied with oranges at the half time of the games, and took care of the many minor and the major details of running a successful team? Yes, Irving Harmon of Whitneyville. His was a difficult job. For a job well done, Irving, we sing your praises.

THE INKSPOTS

(Continued from page 60)

Phil Smith of Mapleton, just turned 18, blue-eyed, curly headed blond bombshell of the varsity has tried to break all the girls' hearts this season; and, if he has the same record as he has on the court, he has done O. K. Phil is a steady floor man, and being left-handed he fools the opponents. His court work is A-1. Next year he will be out for a berth on one of the teams.

This squad will return to school next year and the boys who are out for positions on that college team better take warning now—beware of this year's varsity—they are superior ball players and a grand team.

Last but not least, hats off to a real guy—Gil Chaisson of East Millinocket. A manager does a lot of hard work and usually it is taken for granted. Gil is the best of managers, and he has been a grand sport at all times. He times, scores, chases the basketballs, and rounds up all necessary working equipment. He has won his letter for a successful job and deserves the praise of all of us.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES PLAYED

M. S. C.	26	Away	Aroostook State Normal School	31
M. S. C.	58	Away	Farmington State Teachers College	65
M. S. C.	65	Home	Ricker Classical Institute	22
M. S. C.	68	Home	Washington State Normal School	37
M. S. C.	64	Away	Higgins Classical Institute	59
M. S. C.	64	Home	Coburn Classical Institute	53
M. S. C.	55	Home	Higgins Classical Institute	48
M. S. C.	58	Home	Maine Central Institute	49
M. S. C.	72	Away	Washington State Normal School	59
M. S. C.	73	Home	Aroostook State Normal School	59
M. S. C.	71	Home	Bridgton Academy	56
M. S. C.	62	Away	Maine Central Institute	70
M. S. C.	55	Away	Ricker Classical Institute	66
M. S. C.	71	Away	Coburn Classical Institute	83
M. S. C.	41	Away	Bridgton Academy	56
M. S. C.	104	Home	Bangor Theological Seminary	27
M. S. C.	49	Home	Farmington State Teachers College	71
	1056			911

COACH SWAN SPEAKS

(Continued from page 56)

have scared her out of ten years' growth. You have done a fine job, Georgia, and I'm glad you have given us a good time at practice. Whenever I sent you in to play, you came through with many a pretty basket, even though they surprised you so. I'd like to have you back next year. I suppose you'll be pounding a typewriter or taking a letter and having yourself a gay old time. I'll miss you, Georgia—Thanks for being the girl you are.

Dorothy Estabrook:

Dottie, it surely was good to have you return to Commerce after your trip to the hospital. You have shown lots of fight and grit to come back and play ball. You are one A-1 guard, Dottie, and we are all sorry you had to miss some of the season's fun, trips, etc. Dottie comes from Sullivan and did a fine job there and has been on the beam every minute of the season. I am glad that you will return and sport the green and gold of Husson College next year. People who love to play as you do, deserve to succeed. See you on the court next year and probably in Gregg, too.

Phyllis Branscombe:

Phyllis hails from Oakfield and has a brother on that Oakfield team that did very well in the Small School Tourney. Good ball players come from Aroostook, and Phyll is one of them. She really is our "tumbler" of the squad, only she bounces up after she tumbles down. It's been a pleasure, Phyll, to have you on the squad, and I hope you'll be with us next year. You're a good sport and your spirit of fight is ever present. Thanks for your part in a most successful year.

Ruth Wishart:

Ruthie, you are perhaps the most quiet of the squad and the most inexperienced. However, it's been an enjoyable two years, and I hope you have had fun out of your time and effort. Commerce and I will miss you next year, and I hope that you do a fine job in that old school teaching game. You'll like it, I know. I'll be picking up some of those carrots and beets, etc., on my way to Green Lake this summer. Don't forget us all, Ruthie, and come back often. You've done a fine job this year and I hope you'll have your own team, some day. Be seeing you—Remember dear old *Gregg*.

Marion Levesque:

Marion hails from Bangor and is a pal of Georgie's. You have done a fine job at practice and in games this year. You did a corker during the tournament and deserve to be on the winning team. It's been fun to know you, Marion, and to have you with us. I wish you all the best when you go to work this summer and hope you had a good time while here at Commerce. Don't forget there will probably be alumnae nights next year and come back. So long for now.

Ramona Jackson:

You are the tiniest of the squad and the wittiest. We have enjoyed your wit immensely and your playing when you could tear yourself away from Belfast. Is it really the bakery that calls you home so often, or is it someone else? Thanks for coming out; and if you are returning another year, come out and we'll have some more fun. You have been swell, Ramona.

Manager Nathalie Hall:

Nat, we have always had our oranges —thanks to you! This has been a busy year for you, and I realize that it took extra effort on your part to make connections. I appreciate all you have done and hope that where you go to teach that you'll get a team to coach. Thanks again. I'll miss those bangs of yours and I know you will miss Gregg.

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 63)

"scrubber," danced in the soap suds to tunes from the juke box, ate hamburgers, drank coke, and left the gym clean and shining.

The following Monday we met in Room 7 and put forth our best efforts in the tryouts for the three one-act plays. We were off again, meeting difficulty after difficulty, obstacle after obstacle, and having a grand time at rehearsals, which became more and more frequent. March 27 was the night, and our first real dramatic performance was a success.

The first play, "The Professor Roars," brought forth many laughs as the conceited Professor Fromkin was properly "debunked." "The Opening of a Door" called for really dramatic acting as the mystery of a murdered man's restless soul was unfolded. "Comin' 'Round the Mountain," as the name suggests, was the story of a mountaineer family who became involved with a society matron and her niece. The costumes in this play were enough to insure its success, and everyone seems to agree that it was successful.

There have been other activities, less heralded, but just as important to the advancement of the club. Those of you who did not listen to station WJOR Wednesday, February 19, at 9:15 missed a very fine musical program given by our club. This was another "new" for Commerce, as never before had any Commerce organization been "on the air" for entertainment purposes only.

On March 18 the club put on a program for the Home Culture Club at the King's Daughters' Home. The program consisted of a one-act play, musical selections and a dramatic reading.

At the present we are making plans for our major performance, the production of a full-length play. That and another assembly will complete our formal program of events, but we have requests for repeat performances of a couple of the one-act plays and to provide entertainment at other social gatherings.

We have put our best into the club. In return we have received greater knowledge, added poise, self-confidence and true companionship. Yes, it has been worthwhile and it has been fun, too.

Jo Snow is the efficient president of this club; Harold Soucie, treasurer.



Chapter

of

Pi Rho Zeta International Sorority

presents

Review of the Year of 1946-47



Left to right: Ruth Wishart, Avis Dinsmore, Cheslia Rouse, Zelma Jameson, Dorothy Crane.

Officers

President	Cheslia Rouse
First Vice-President	Ruth Wishart
Second Vice-President	Avis Dinsmore
Secretary	Nathalie Hall
Treasurer	Marilyn Ryder
Sergeant-at-Arms	Dorothy Crane
Parliamentarian	Zelma Jameson
Sponsors	Mildred Bradford
	Clara L. Swan

Words From Our President

In any group or organization that attains distinction, prominence, or some measure of fame, there is always a leader whose efforts, understanding, and interest has made it so. In the army we find a general; in the church, a minister; in a corporation, a manager; in the research laboratory, the scientist; and in the home, a good mother, a good father, or both. Each acquires the personality, the ability to reason, the interest, the cooperation, and the talents which make him or her a leader that groups willingly follow. Such leaders are the inspiration of men.

We do not hear much about the leaders in the smaller groups of society; such as, scoutmasters, school teachers, basketball coaches, dramatic club instructors, and glee club directors. We just remember that he was a good man; or she, a good woman. We forget or pay little tribute to the contributions they make to society; yet, they go their way, year in and year out, doing remarkable service as it falls their lot to do.

Since becoming a member of Pi Rho Zeta and even more so as its president, I have come in contact with such a personage. Not one of its members would deny that the sorority has enjoyed many fruitful years which justify its existence.

It is active and alert. Its progress is unlimited and extensive, and it stands shoulder to shoulder with the best to be found anywhere. From whence comes its direction? Who is its guiding light? Who has made it her chief interest to do that which commands considerable time, energy, and personal attention? The answer is obvious. The sorority's debt to Miss Swan is of such magnitude that it can only be paid by a lifetime of interest from its members. There is no other compensation.

In behalf of the officers and for all the members of the group, it is with pride and with considerable personal pleasure that an opportunity was presented to me formally to make recognition of these valued services that have come to us from the efforts of such a splendid adviser and friend. She, we will not forget, for her leadership has been an inspiration for each member of the sorority, has won a place in our hearts that no other can fill. So it's orchids to Miss Swan. May they bespeak the esteem and admiration we have for her.

Pi Rho Zeta Awards For Outstanding Women in ETE

Miss Cheslia Rouse of Washburn, Maine, was the first woman in the ETE Chapter of Pi Rho Zeta International to be honored by the International Sorority. She received the Pi Rho Zeta Honor Award Pin for the first quarter of the school year.



Cheslia, also known as "Chelsey," "Chessie," and "Rousie," is an outstanding girl. She is nursemaid to the Husson boys, Roy and Paul, in her spare time. Cheslia is ETE's President, Student Council President, and a fine student in the Normal Department. When she has a job to do, she does it very well. Her middle name is dependability. One of "Chelsey's" outstanding characteristics is her Aroostook County drawl. She is loyal to the land of the snow and potatoes. ETE wishes Cheslia the best of everything in her adventure in the teaching field. We have faith that her work will be done well and her efforts to do her best unlimited. We are all proud of our President —nicknamed "Miss ETE" by the boys of Husson College.

Miss Marilyn Ryder of Brooks, Maine, was the second woman of Husson College so honored by the Pi Rho Zeta International Sorority. Marilyn received the second quarter award. Marilyn, known as "Lynn" to the basketball squad is an outstanding person. Last year Marilyn was crowned Queen of the May at the May Ball, having been chosen Queen in a student election. She is an outstanding basketball player, now the winner of two varsity letters. Marilyn is treasurer of ETE, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, and a member of this year's graduating class. She will teach and coach this coming September. Marilyn has her own Brooks language and amuses us all with some of her words. Her pet peeve is Gregg—this seems to be the indoor pastime of all the members of the Normal Department. ETE wishes Marilyn the best and has faith in your success. ETE is proud of your many achievements at Husson College.





The commercial college is presented with the "sorority" problems if the student body is large enough to promote this type of activity.

Arts and Science Colleges usually support such organizations, and girls entering college look forward to being a member of one of the college sororities. At college you will find not one but several sororities and yet the number of girls having the opportunity to become members is very small when compared to the student enrollment.

Objections to the college sorority are many. The main reasons for criticism are that too few girls are given membership; that this type of group excludes all other; high dues; the method of electing members and the competition between the many sororities of a school. Often it is the student whose family has plenty of money being rushed before elections. The feeling of antagonism arises between sororities and among members. This antagonistic spirit often leads to hatred and false friendship.

When our school, the Bangor Maine School of Commerce, reached an enrollment of one hundred students, talk about sororities and fraternities became prevalent. When the requests were made to Principal C. H. Husson, he decided that one sorority chapter and one fraternity chapter would help to promote good will among the student body, provided all had an equal chance to become affiliated with the organizations.

One thing alone would give students an equal chance. Mr. Husson decided that an average rank of 85 was necessary for sorority aspirants. With rank as a basis, the original members were named. Rules and regulations change with time. In addition to rank, a student's character, student activity, and loyalty are considered.

Today the sorority in the Bangor Maine School of Commerce is the school's most active organization. The scholastic requirement has advanced to 88, with a minimum of five courses carried. At regular ranking periods, the sorority advisers check averages of present members as they may remain active only as long as their averages are 85 or over. This one fact has elevated the school standing.

All girls are given an equal chance, as rank is the first requirement for membership. There are usually fifty girls active during the school year. With a group of fifty girls there is less chance for petty friendships, jealousy, and cliques. One sorority in a business college of 300 students prevents unfavorable competition, grievances among the girls and helps to bind the girls to their Alma Mater.

The greatest event in the sorority's career is the alumnae banquet held regularly every winter. Girls, make it a point to return to Husson College portals and renew school friendships and to break bread with the present members. This past year found girls returning from Canada, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and all sections of our State of Maine.

Camp Roosevelt

By D. M. Crane

Going backward to the year 1945, the sorority went forward with the development of one of its finest social activities, the initial camping trip to Camp Roosevelt.

It's not a simple matter to carry out successfully such a pilgrimage of 50 to 100 innocent, hardened, helpless, capable, light-hearted children of adventure.

When we take off from 157 Park Street in the back of a rugged truck everybody is happy, jammed, and singing. This same spirit stays with us until we get to Eddington. It is here that we turn from the beaten path and ride the washboard into the wilds, populated by trees and unfamiliar sounds. It is here, also, that there is a slight but noticeable change of spirit. Some are beginning to start out in the first place. But before anybody jumps off the truck we reach our destination and in no time at all the strong coffee and the sun on the water brightens the dampened spirit.

But the fun doesn't start quite yet. We've got to do our housework first: Clean the place up just a little, make our beds and store away the food in an easily accessible location, because somebody is eating most of the time.

When the situation is well in hand, we all head for the big wharf. The few practical ones just sit and sun and laugh. The crazy ones, and they're numerous, take a May 30th dip between ice cakes.

We have the usual picnic lunches, hotdog roasts, etc. And a baked bean supper—we eat and enjoy beans as we have never eaten and enjoyed beans before. And coffee, oh! What coffee! Some said they didn't like coffee, but one taste changed their mind because any resemblance to ordinary coffee is purely coincidental.

One of the most interesting details of the affair is the diversity of bedtime apparel. Believe it or not one femme petite blossomed out in a light blue silk nightgown sprinkled with rosebuds.

The above mentioned bedtime apparel is only a sign of good intentions. Some even get as far as lying their tired bodies down only to be rooted out by a more stout-hearted night owl. After repeated attempts at bedding down, there comes a lull and then a snore. The sleepy ones offer their thanks for the quiet peace and really settle down. But, no! There's still a couple who aren't quite ready for sleep. The fire isn't completely out and the food's not all gone. So everybody out just once more and down to the fire for a final fling.

Who wants to sleep on a camping trip anyway! A couple of hours will see you through tomorrow and Monday you can sleep through a few classes. It's a good plan to be dog-tired for a day or two anyway, otherwise you'd never live through the tortures of aching muscles and radiant sunburns.

It's exhausting, but it's fun.



Husson College Endowment Fund

ETE has started a worthwhile project in suggesting a $10,000 endowment fund for Husson College. An endowment is an outright gift to your school and all you get out of it, so to speak, is the satisfaction of having given. Not many alumnae have been contacted as yet, but from a few business girls in Bangor and a few Commerce teachers we have the following pledges:

ETE Chapter of Pi Rho Zeta	$ 200.00
Louise B. Miller, Faculty	100.00
Mildred M. Bradford, Faculty	100.00
Hazel A. Day, Faculty	100.00
Thelma M. Watson, Faculty	100.00
Clara L. Swan, Faculty	100.00
Shirley P. Wilson, Oakfield High	50.00
Dorothy Leland, Milo High	50.00
Evelyn Hunt, Dr. Moulton's office	50.00
Avis E. Dinsmore, Summer's Fertilizer Co.	50.00
Patricia Hayden, Mexico High	25.00
Zelma Jameson, Chamber of Commerce	25.00
Shirley Libby, Dr. Herbert Clough's Office	25.00
Evelyn Staples, Dr. Butler's Office	25.00
Carro Davis, Dr. Dexter Clough's Office	25.00
Total pledged from ETE Members	$1,050.00
Additional Pledge, Lucien Savage, Dover-Foxcroft	25.00
	$1,075.00
Pledges acknowledged and promised:	
Newton Dyer, Hampden	
Ramie Parady, Medway	
Edythe Freeman, Sangerville	
Geo. E. P. Husson, Jr., Belmont, Mass. (Estimated)	200.00
Total Pledge to date	$1,275.00

This is a noble beginning and from the ETE group graduating as the first class of Husson College their pledges will increase the present amount.

If all alumni took it upon themselves as individuals necessary to the attainment of such a goal, it would be only a short while before the $10,000 fund would be pledged.

The money is placed in the bank and cannot be touched under any circumstance. It is necessary for further educational developments which require a college be endowed before a request to the State Department of Education can be made for the grant of a degree at the close of four years' study.

The response to the requests has been excellent. If 20 people have put $1,200 or $1,300 into the fund, we need 200 pledges of just $50 each. It seems that from all the graduates of Commerce (now Husson College) in the past twenty years that this money should be forthcoming to further advancement in the educational field.

This endowment is not a gift to Mr. Husson. It is a gift to the school of your choice.

Dr. Martyn Vickers, M. D., Dr. Gleason O. Rand, O. D., Dr. Harry Trust of the Bangor Theological Seminary, and Mr. William Newman, President of the Eastern Trust and Banking Company of Bangor, are serving on the Endowment Committee of Husson College.

Why not do your part to support the first undertaking of this sort in the history of the school?

ETE always honors the birthdays of its sponsors, faculty sister, and the college president. On Valentine's Day, ETE sent lovely boxes of chocolates to its honorary members, Mrs. Dorothy Husson, Mrs. Grace Stewart, and Mrs. Marie Wilson. At the Christmas assembly sponsored by this active group, Miss Swan received a lovely gift. ETE always gives a gift to the school of its heart, and this year will put $200 into the Endowment Fund as its gift to Husson College. The Red Cross and Salvation Army are remembered by this organization yearly.

The following is a quotation from Principal Chesley H. Husson, written

without any knowledge as to the use of the quotation:

"Any student group in a school is one of its chief assets if its objectives do not conflict with those of the administration. It provides for the development of social efficiency that cannot be taught in the classroom.

"Our sorority happens to be an outstanding group of selected students bound by common interests and appetites. Its activities build into the school life a series of events that endear the school to the hearts as well as to the minds of its members. It makes, as nothing else can do, real friends for the school, and many of these are enduring.

"Such values, from the administration point of view, are priceless and indispensable. One of the chief lessons of life is to pursue the making of friends rather than dollars. A sorority in our school has happily and ably provided the means to this end."

This year ETE began its activities with a group of thirty sisters, some in school and some in the business field.

ETE was glad to welcome to its active work again Miss Mildred Bradford (President 1942), Miss Thelma Watson (President 1943), and Miss Hazel Day (President 1945). These ETE sisters are members of the faculty. Mrs. Beryl Crosby Clark (President 1940) heads the office staff, which includes Patricia Gilpatrick and Evelyn Kimball (Class of 1946).

ETE Sorority held its Open House for girls in Commerce Hall and was gratified by the good turn-out. Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Chesley Husson. Mrs. Grace Stewart, Mrs. Marie Wilson, and Miss Shirley Wilson. S 1/c Helen Hillier of Bangor and Gloria Morin of Presque Isle were winners of the quiz contest. Miss Bradford's "Interpretation Dance" was the hilarious spot of the evening.

November 13, 1946, was a gala evening for ETE. On that date Epsilon Tau Epsilon became affiliated with the Pi Rho Zeta International Sorority. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected and installed: President, Cheslia Rouse of Washburn; 1st Vice President, Ruth Wishart of Brewer; 2nd Vice-President, Avis Dinsmore of Whiting; Secretary, Nathalie Hall of Patten; Treasurer, Marilyn Ryder of Brooks; Sergeant-at-Arms, Dorothy Crane of Machias; and Parliamentarian, Zelma Jameson of Bangor. Charter members of Pi Rho Zeta, in addition to the Board of Officers, are Evelyn Staples, Patricia Gilpatrick, Norma Glidden, Elinor Nealley, Shirley Libby, Veda Ames, Jo Reed, Alice Gabriel, Carro Davies, Esther Ford, Elsie Grant, Frances Sanborn, Ethel Scott, Frances McDonough, Lima Nicholson, Ruth Deane, Kathleen McGown, Evelyn Hunt, Joanna Mullins, Shirley Wilson, Marjorie Buck, and faculty members, Hazel Day, Mildred Bradford, Thelma Watson, Beryl Clark and Clara L. Swan. The affiliation banquet was held at the Tarrantine Club, at which time the charter members received their certificates.

The end of the first ranking period rolled around and things began to hum. Ranks were figured and a short time later thirty-one girls at Commerce were pledged to ETE. Of this group twenty-eight girls accepted bids and went through informal and formal initiations. Red-letter Day found many queer looking outfits and doings in the halls of Commerce. The formal rites were very impressive and the banquet which followed gave all ETE sisters a chance to know one another. "Big Sisters" were responsible for their "Little Sisters" and the whole occasion was one of many

(Continued on Page 76)



























Chieftain Tea

This year for the first time, *The Chieftain* Staff entertained the veterans and their wives and children at a tea in Commerce Hall on a Sunday afternoon. The attendance was large and everyone enjoyed meeting the other fellows' wives. President and Mrs. Chesley Husson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frost, Miss Clara L. Swan, Miss Mildred M. Bradford, Miss Thelma M. Watson and Miss Hazel A. Day of the faculty were in the receiving line. Mrs. Louise B. Miller of the faculty and sponsor of *The Chieftain* was a busy woman in the kitchen. Ushers were from *The Chieftain* staff and the rest of the boys formed the KP department for the event. Commerce Hall was attractively decorated with pine and berries, and huge baskets of spring flowers. ETE officers, Cheslia Rouse, Nathalie Hall, Ruth Wishart and Zelma Jameson poured at this event. Sisters serving were Alice Gabriel, Gloria Morin, Mary Leali, Mary Lou Benn, Jacqueline Estabrook, Frances Sanborn, Carro Davies, Dorothy Crane, Esther Ford, Phyllis Fraser.

ETE ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 74)

memories.

The annual ETE Alumnae Banquet will be held on April 26, 1947, at the Penobscot Exchange. This is the last ETE banquet, and invitations will be mailed to all ETE members. These alumnae will receive an invitation to become affiliated with Pi Rho Zeta International. Formal invitations will precede the banquet. Over 100 sorority members are expected to attend.

At the present writing ETE plans to have its regular camping trip and with the flies, mosquitoes, smoke, the open fire, the strong coffee and Dottie Crane prowling around, it will be a gala weekend.

This year for the first time ETE honored three women who have helped make our sorority what it is today. These women are honorary members of Pi Rho Zeta and ETE is honored by their membership.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Husson is the wife of our "Chief." She is the mother of three fine boys, Chesley, Jr., who is with the U. S. Armed Forces in Manila, Roy, and Paul, who add to the delight

of our basketball games. Mrs. Husson is very charming and her presence adds very much to our activities.

Mrs. Grace C. Stewart, for many years a house mother for ETE girls of Commerce, is now a house mother for Commerce boys. Mrs. Stewart has entertained our sorority many a time in her home, has helped us many ways in our social activities. When ETE wants anything, the word is, "Call Mrs. Stewart."

Mrs. Marie Wilson has the honor of being mother to one of our former presidents, Miss Shirley Wilson, Class of 1945. Mrs. Wilson entertains ETE each year at her cottage at Pushaw Lake and whenever ETE calls on her for anything from producing rummage for the rummage sale to pouring at teas, ETE can count on her.

The honor of being the first group to be initiated into Pi Rho Zeta International was bestowed upon the following girls of Commerce January 15, 1947: Mary Lou Benn, Joyce Berry, Georgia Brountas, Avis Bryant, Arlene Buck, Shirley Callahan, Priscilla Clark, Cora Dyer, Jacquelyn Estabrook, Carolyn Gamble, Lois Griffin, Eunice Harding, Ruth Harris, Dorothy Homsted, Rheta Jameson, Mary Laslie, Mary Leali, Marion Levesque, Marion McFarland, Julia Mercer, Gloria Morin, Ruth Nadeau, Esther Page, Hazel Page, Mary Shaw, Elizabeth Spearrin, Louise Whitcomb, and Alice Willey.

May Ball

The greatest dance at Commerce Hall is usually held in May and is sponsored by the Epsilon Tau Epsilon Chapter of Pi Rho Zeta International Sorority. This event is known as the May Ball and is a bid dance, with students and friends of ETE sisters given the opportunity of obtaining bids. An excellent orchestra is obtained, and refreshments are served at this dance. The evening attire is worn by the women only, and the array of lovely gowns adds to the occasion.

Before the night of this dance five girls are named as candidates for Queen of the May Ball and five fellows for King. The entire student body votes



and the crowning takes place before intermission and the King dances with the Queen after the coronation. Each is presented with a lovely gift in honor of the occasion.

Miss Marilyn Ryder, Brooks, Maine, ETE's present treasurer, member of the varsity basketball team, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, and a Normal-training student was crowned with a corsage of red roses. Her crown was of snapdragons and spring flowers. She received a Commerce School Pin as a gift. Mr. Harry Church of Brewer, one of Commerce's outstanding athletes, President of the Men's Club, a member of the Business Administration Department, was honored as King. He received a Commerce Indianhead Key for his watch chain. The choice of these two outstanding students as Queen and King pleased the student body tremendously. After the coronation dance, Marilyn Ryder returned to her escort, Lee Cox of Brooks, and Harry Church squired the comely Mrs. Church for the remainder of the evening.

The committee for the 1947 May Ball hopes to contact an extra special orchestra for the occasion and plans are being made for a gala evening. Two of our students will be Queen and King!



First row (left to right)—Carold Leland, Norman Powell, Lewis Levitt, Paul Lynch, Ramona Jackson, Clayton LaForge.
Second row (left to right)—June Trusty, Irene Delano, Elizabeth Campbell, Ruth Nadeau, Ruth Wishart, Lauretta Broker, Floramae Savage, Miss Thelma Watson, Llora Louise File, Burton Small, Oliver Ward, Rolande Cyr, Jacquelyn Estabrook, Mary Benn.

CHATTER STAFF

To Miss Watson, who keeps the CHATTER on the right road, goes first place in our "Personality of Personalities." She has opened up many new ideas for our publication, and has given forth with her good nature in keeping our morale high, when we felt "down-in-the-dumps." She has devoted much time and energy toward helping us to get the CHATTER into the printer's hands in time for publication. For those things, large and small, we sincerely say, "Thanks a Million."

To Lewis Levitt, our editor-in-chief, falls the task of composing the sheet, keeping the staff busy, and meeting deadlines. His is a difficult task, but we here and now express our thanks for a splendid job.

Paul Lynch, our assistant editor, is our man of action. No one loafs when he's around. Paul plays basketball, and writes our sports column.

Carold Leland writes the jokes column together with being co-business manager. He plans to be married in June, so we are taking it easy on him in order to have a little left for the honeymoon.

Norman Powell is the other co-business manager, and he does an excellent job keeping us out of the red. He also takes a hand in the jokes department.

The remainder of our staff and their jobs are as follows: Mary Lou Benn and Jacquelyn Estabrook write the short stories. Ramona Jackson is our chief poet. The Indian head design used on the CHATTER cover was created by Llora File. Also lending a hand in the art are Floramae Savage and Burton Small. The society news is handled by Rolande Cyr, and fashion editors are June Trusty and Elizabeth Campbell. Irene Delano and Oliver Ward interview your "Personalities in the News," and the all-important task of gathering in the "corn" is up to Ruth Wishart. Our composers of manuscript are Eleanor Scott and Ruth Nadeau. And, last but not least, is the man who holds the key to the mystery of the cross-word puzzles, our master of the syllables, Clayton LaForge.



GLEE CLUB

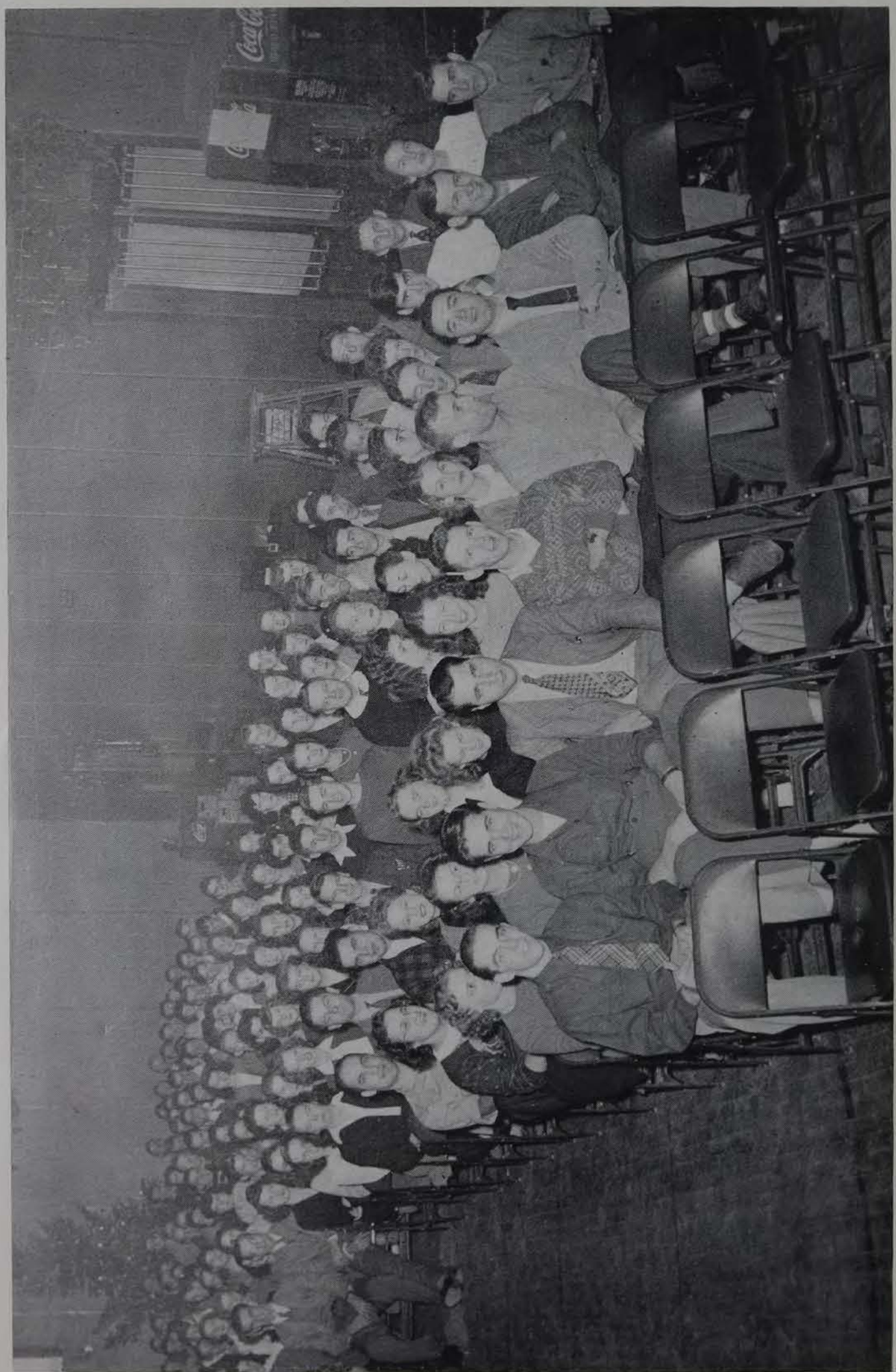
Left to right—Bean, Frederick; Soucie, Harold; Green, Leland; Snyder, Robert; Smith, Robert; Moses, Joyce; Cyr, Rolande; Griffin, Lois; Snow, Jo; Gardner, Rowena.



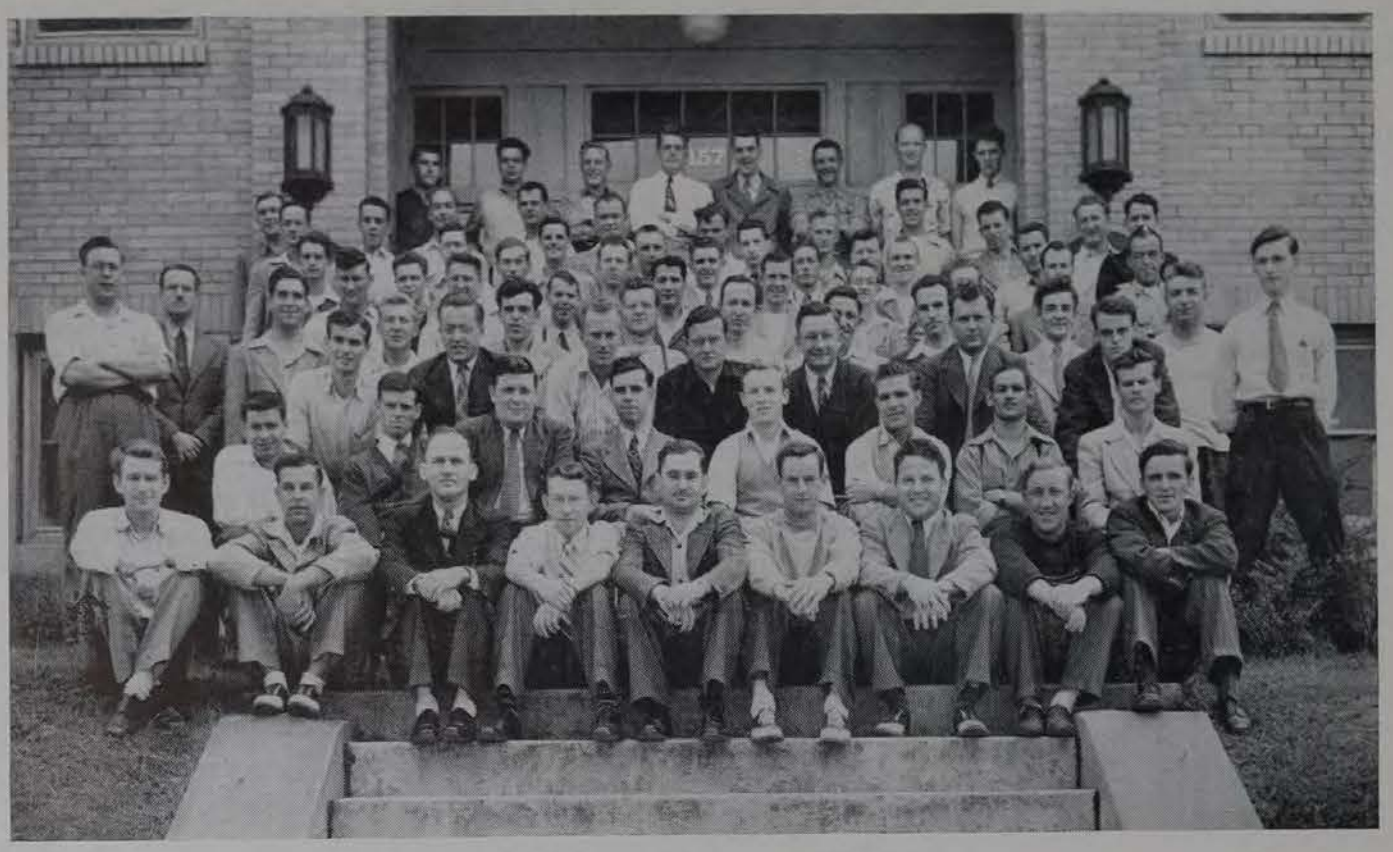
1946 BASEBALL TEAM

First row, left to right—Henry, Calvin; Lynch, Paul; Hunt, Theodore; Harrington, Douglas, Captain; Stewart, Harry; Church, Harry; Blanche, James; Ryan, Guy.

Second row, left to right—Daigle, Robert, Manager; Scribner, Richard; Stone, Donald; Griffin, Gerald; Hayes, Byron; Smith, Jasper; Garland, Moses; Hatfield, Lloyd, Coach.







SUMMER SCHOOL BOYS, 1946

Front row, left to right—Garland, Moses; Gray, Bernard; Sirois, Lucien; Sanford, Jerome; Shaw, Ward; Lynch, Paul; Tardiff, A. Paul; Henry, Calvin; O'Neil, Stephen.
Second row, left to right—Barker, Charles; Steele, Howard; Bishop, John; Pelletier, Carl; Sibley, Edward; Connors, Stanley; Wise, William; Mossey, Edwin.
Third row, left to right—Robinson, John; Treworgy, Robert; Brown, Bryant; Miller, Edward; Clark, Lloyd; Berriault, Stanley; Fellows, Raymond; Lancaster, Charles.
Fourth row, left to right—Locke, Reginald; Jaques, Roger; Harmon, Irving; Farrar, Leland; Anderson, Gordon; King, Vernon; Lunny, Cecil; Libbey, Reginald; Violette, Joe; Hunt, Ted.
Fifth row, left to right—Perkins, Bernard; Hardy, Warren; Terriault, Clayton; Leavitt, Walter; Maroom, Clifford; Daigle, Robert; Mills, Leigh; McKenzie, Arthur; Stone, Donald; Wilbur, Gerald.
Sixth row, left to right—Beaton, John; Johnson, Robert; Williams, Fred; Mountain, William; Smith, Jasper; Weatherbee, Clarence; Church, Harry; Blaisdell, Carl; Kenney, Edwin.
Seventh row, left to right—Clukey, Philip; Moore, Robert; Daigle, Warren; La Forge, Clayton; Finnigen, James; Leavitt, Lewis; Buck, Robert; Hemburg, Clinton; Sweeney, Charles; Fescina, James.
Eighth row, left to right—Ryan, Guy; Coslow, Maurice; Hayes, Byron; Havey, Mike; Pennell, Herbert.
Ninth row, left to right—Powell, Norman; Wagman, Harold; Catell, Stanley; Leonard, Parker; Wyman, Samuel; Simpson, Sewell; Sellars, Larry; Stewart, Harry.



SUMMER SCHOOL GIRLS, 1946

Front row, left to right—Freethy, Dorothy; Swett, Mrs. Ann; Blethem, Pauline; Morin, Gloria; McGown, Kathleen; Hayden, Pat; Henderson, Hope; Jones, Fay.
Second row, left to right—Freeman, Edythe; Cyr, Rolande; Rouse, Cheslia; Wentworth, Marjorie; Dodge, Bessie; Michaud, Pat; Nortan, Naomie; Boutillier, Helen; Atkins, Edith; Cousins, Lois; Baker, Joyce.
Third row, left to right—Rae, Betty; Bishop, Josephine; Harvey, Anne; Dean, Ruth; Libbey, Dorothy; Sweeney, Rita; Jellison, Norma; Grant, Elsie; Coady, Nancy; Glidden, Norma; Welch, Joyce.
Fourth row, left to right—Teeney, Barbara; Reed, Jo; Taylor, Janet; Randall, Julia; Jones, Eleanor; Leland, Dorothy; Wishart, Ruth; Sanborn, Frances; File, Lora.

LITERARY



Thoughts In Solitude

Like most people, in my mind there is a memory of a favorite resting place or rendezvous. As a child I loved to walk down the wooded lane with the pines towering high above. I remember also, the king of all pines under which I have sat, looking out to the sea. Often in this secret rendezvous I have fully relaxed, letting the cool breeze comfort me and letting my mind absorb the few precious moments of peace and quiet.

Today, for the first time in five years I have had an opportunity to return to my rendezvous. It is here that I write this article now. I can not begin to describe to you the joy that is mine at this moment. Here I find it possible to relax and to dwell in deep thought. Here my eyes view the beauty of mother nature's work, my ears hear not the troubles of the world; instead, peace and quiet. Most important of all, my mind turns toward poetry.

Yes, poetry is my thought today because of the large task which the world has assigned to it. In spite of things gone wrong and things violently destroyed, poetry binds together by passion and knowledge the vast empire of human society, as it is spread over the whole earth and over all time.

Poetry is an act of faith and a process of meditation. Poetry gives courage and wisdom. Poetry comes to the rescue when we are blue and when everything else fails. Percy Shelley called poetry, "The record of the best and happiest moments of the best and happiest minds." Matthew Arnold said, "Poetry is simply the most beautiful, impressive, and widely effective mode of saying things."

Now that the war is over poetry is coming into its own again. The poet has been designated as preserver, as a rock of defense for human nature. The poet willingly takes this added burden on his shoulder. In the future I know, above the names of the famous poets will fly this banner, "A DIFFICULT TASK WELL DONE."

Albert Wood

WHO'S TO SAY?

It's an argument as old as America itself,
Debated, questioned, disputed,
"Which is the best for man, the country? the city?"
Such a pointless question,
For what man can truly judge the works of God?

The city—its song is wild, turbulent, restless,
It sings of glamour, misery, cheer, poverty,
A man-built forest of towering buildings surrounds it,
And looks down on crowded, brawling streets,
Noisy with honking horns, wailing whistles, shrieking sirens,
Jammed with rushing people,
People of all races, colors, creeds,
All living, working, hating, loving together,
Small people, in a big world.
Yes, the city sings a song which never ends,
Sings of lovely green parks laughing with happy children,
Sings of slums, slovenly, wretched, filthy, foul,
Sings of business, culture, art, and music,
The city—what man would want to lose it?

The country—its song is as deep as the roots of the earth,
Overflowing with age, gentleness, firmness,
As of men who first harrowed its ground,
Making it yield in bountiful harvest.
Its forest? It is the trees, the sky, the moon, the sun,
Its noises are mumblings of merry little brooks,
The quacking of ducks, the ringing of cowbells,
There are no crowds here, no rush and haste,
Only the good brown earth, humble men, humble ways,
Heartbreak lives here too,
Failure, pain, sorrow, despair,
A kind known only to men of the earth,
This is its song—would we part with it?

Who's to say? You? I?
Remember—it's all America—body and soul.

Gloria Morin

THE GIRLS PRACTICE BASKETBALL

You'd think the women's lounge too small
To be a locker room,
But we who practice basketball
Accept it as our doom.

In fact we've come to think it's great
It's close to all our hearts
'Tis there we hold a tete a tete
Before our practice starts.

When Swan comes down, we're in the gym
Where she is reigning queen
A whistle blows, we start with vim
Our warming-up routine.

Beneath the basket sits the coach
She's ready with a roar
"Push 'em up there," is her reproach,
"And don't miss any more."

Next on tap a scrimmage game
Both teams are warm and tired.
Hard work, fair play, for Commerce fame
Will bring the wins desired.

"Five minutes rest," the coach allots,
But that is just a jest.
"Each forward take fifteen foul shots,
And do it while you rest!"

The signal blows, that's all today.
We're glad the whistle spoke.
Slowly we amble on our way
To get a nickle for "Coke".

We practice hard, the way we should,
Like all teams Swan produces—
We are expected "to make good,
Not to make excuses."

Priscilla Clark



Growing Up Together

I recall the scene as though it were only yesterday. I had entered the big front door and there they were. Peeking through the bannister, clad in pajamas and slippers with their sweet little faces all aglow sat the Husson boys. Paul was three, but Roy was a big boy—he was seven.

The hands on the clock had informed the boys that it was bedtime, but with company coming the sandman would just have to delay his call.

I was observed with a certain degree of curiosity. "Who is she, where did she come from, and what is she doing here?" All my fears of uncertainty had vanished. As I met their merry gaze, my heart was completely won. I knew I could learn to love and understand them, even as I loved the four little nephews who meant so much to me.

Soon after this first meeting, circumstances arose which brought me into the home of these youngsters to live. They became no longer just the Husson boys, but also MY boys; and now their various antics flash before me as a pantomime.

How often I have tucked them into their beds and listened to their prayers which sometimes ended: "If I die before I wake, give my peanuts to brother Jake."

When Paul was three an imaginary character came into his young life. It was a person he called his boy friend, who was a superman to him. This "boy friend" could run faster, jump higher, or outdo any of his real friends in every instance. His parents, wishing to dismiss this hallucination from his mind, on his fourth birthday told him that when boys reach the age of four they no longer had boy friends. It worked like a charm; we heard no more of this myth.

The boys had occasional arguments, especially when each had been given ice cream. Paul would cry, "Roy's got more than I have, Roy's got more than I have."

I have refereed many of their quarrels. They were quite numerous at times, but never really serious or lasting. After these disagreements each said he was sorry and shook hands. They continued their play with smiles and understanding.

Whiz! What was that? Just as I had expected. A shortcut via the bannister.

Being boys, of course, they played Cowboys and Indians and the house would be full of whoops and blood-curdling war cries. Sometimes I would suffer minor wounds from darts sent to-

ward me by a small figure decorated with a feathered headdress and carrying a bow and arrow. At other times I would be fatally injured by a bang! bang! from the pistol of a young cowboy, or roped in by a twirling lasso.

I used to wonder if small boys were habitually thirsty after eight o'clock at night! I heard their "goodnights" and then settled down to study with everything quiet and peaceful when suddenly a voice would call from upstairs, "I want a glass of water." How strange, but a drink on retiring never seems to take the place of one served in bed just before tumbling into dreamland.

I have watched the boys grow out of and into their various stages of childhood, from three and seven to six and ten. They are such lovable little fellows that they will always occupy a certain place in my heart. They will always be in a very special way, MY boys.

Cheslia Rouse

Mystery Castle in the Sky

Oh mighty, mystery castle in the sky
So peaceful and contented you seem to stand.
Sole survivor in wars destructive path
Guarded by God's protecting hand.

From the distance I see your strange powers
You fear no man and know no pain.
You have scoffed at war at the gates of hell
And defied the wind and the rain.

The Divine Lord I know supports you
United you stand, bravely you fight.
Determined to show cruel mankind
Right triumphs over might.

What man built you oh mighty one
Was he bandit, thief hiding away?
Or free man happy in solitude,
Communicating with God each day?

I watch but see no occupants
It seems they left long ago.
To heaven or to trudge life's bitter road
That, only you mighty castle know.

Oh, how I'd love to discard my weapons,
And climb the steps leading to your door.
Forever to dwell within your walls,
With peace and happiness once more.

Ah, yes, to dwell within your walls!
And have God vest in me the might.
To protect those who were called to heaven
Gallant warriors who went down in fight.



Oh, so contented I'd be as a sentry!
Guarding those on the battle field slain.
For their rest must be undisturbed
And their lives not given in vain.

But hark! What is this distant rumble
That shakes me from my reverie?
It is the enemy trying to regain this ground
And drive Democracy back out to sea.

Farewell, oh mighty mystery castle;
May we meet again someday.
But *now,* Dear God, give me courage
For I'm off to hunt man today.

Albert Wood

THE STORM

The sun was shining brightly on the children playing in the yard. It looked like a perfect August day. How could the weather man say that there would be showers that afternoon?

All at once it seemed as though the sun had been turned off as a streak of lightning leaped from an immense black and white cloud. Almost instantly an ear-splitting clap of thunder rent the air, but the thunder and lightning were only the preview of what was to come. In a matter of seconds the rain was coming down in giant sheets, and the children made a mad dash for the door to keep from getting drenched. Once inside, they all gathered in one

corner much like frightened puppies. After checking to see that no one was near a radiator, the telephone, or anything that might prove dangerous during the storm, the older members of the family settled down to endure the inevitable.

Outside, the trees swayed back and forth as though they would come crashing down at any time while people were scurrying in every direction for shelter, much the same as does a family of little mice when their nest has been torn apart by some intruder.

As the storm continued, the lightning became more and more vivid, the thunder more intense, and the rain increased until miniature rivers were rushing down both sides of the street.

After what seemed hours of tense waiting, the downpour began to decrease, and the voluminous thunder began to diminish. The intervals between the ever-fading flashes of lightning were steadily growing longer. Then it seemed as though someone had taken a giant broom and swept the heavens of all the majestic thunder-heads. The sun came out brighter than ever before, people came out, emerging from the various places in which they had taken shelter, and continued on their way, the children lost the look of terror in their eyes and gradually deserted their corner, and life continued both on the inside and the outside of the house as though nothing had happend. The storm was over.

Phil Smith

ZERO HOUR

Zero Hour! "Time to take your places!" "On stage, everybody! Hurry!" "Here, let me look at your makeup." This is what you hear at zero-hour back stage. This is a tense moment for everyone. The coach goes out and takes one last look at the stage. Someone peeks through the curtains and leans over and whispers to another about the size of the audience. All around you hear mumbling as the actors and actresses hurry through a difficult passage that they *must* remember. For the beginner it is a very nervous sensation.

"Will I be all right?" you ask. Then the band starts to play, the coach, or a student elected to the task, goes out in front of the curtain, and says a few words about all the hard work in the putting on of this play, and by this time you are ready to shoot him, you are so nervous. Then there is a little applause as he finishes his little speech. Everyone takes that one last look around and you hear the squeaking of the curtain as it is pulled back. The play is on.

A. Paul Tardiff

GYM AT RECESS

Ring!!! The long-awaited 11:20 recess bell finally rings out and with a wild burst of enthusiasm, everyone rushes from classes to the gym. One would judge from the haste with which we get down there that prizes were being given to the first who arrived.

Once in the gym, there arises the general outcry, "Who's got a nickel?" and anyone who can supply one is divulged with the respect and attention due the King of England.

The nickel, slug, or other substitute obtained—immediately goes into the "coke" machine or "juke box." You never can tell what's going to come out of that juke box"; just when you have begun to enjoy a dreamy sentimental ballad, it comes to an abrupt end and you find yourself listening to a "jivey jitterbug" number, or vice versa.

A few couples are brave enough to get out on the floor and *dance* (?), but the majority are content just to watch their antics and perhaps pick up a few pointers.

There are a few students who attempt to study, but they make little progress. They find it rather difficult to concentrate on "math" when there is so much going on around them. *And such goings on!*

Just when everything is going full swing—when everyone is talking as fast and as loud as he possibly can—the bell rings, and the struggle begins anew for those poor unfortunates who must go to penmanship.

Mary Leali



FOR VETERANS ONLY



MIGHTY SWELL

Knowing you, Husson,
Is mighty Swell:
A little of Heaven
A little of H——,
I'm just a guy,
Who hasn't yelled:
Goodbye, you lug,
It was mighty swell.

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There Are Good Points in Everybody

The following is a poem which is found in many homes, but is seldom taken seriously. As one reads it over two or three times, it seems to take on a different meaning.

"There's so much bad in the best of us,
And so much good in the worst of us,
That it hardly behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us."

A person should try to see the good points in everybody, as well as the bad. We all know everybody isn't perfect. We all have our likes and dislikes. We are all different individuals. If we see a fault in someone, we must remember that we may have a fault that seems equally unfavorable to other people.

A man that goes to church and sets a good moral example for his family is found to stand high in the eyes of the public. Also an interest shown in schools and all community social functions add to a good public opinion. The man who spends Sunday telling the latest heard immoral stories over a whiskey bottle and shrugs off any responsibility toward educational and social life for his family is most likely to die in a charity ward and be buried without the respect of his fellow men.

Honesty, good will, and social standing are all beneficial to a fine character and a good reputation. If a person is honest and deals fair and square with everyone, he develops a good reputation. At the same time he is developing his own character. Being charitable to those in need is a virtue that we should all possess. Everyone admires the person who can see the need and do something, however small, to help. Social standing in a community is very important to the individual. His reputation and character are both influenced by his actions.

A bad reputation has a serious effect on a person's family. Children are greatly influenced by the reputation of their parents. Learning first starts in the home; and, if the parents have immoral characters, they are usually adopted by the children. The family's standing in the community is lowered if the parents



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have a bad reputation. The parents of the children's playmates are not too anxious for their children to be in contact with the children of such parents. An individual's character can be marred by some faulty deed, thus giving him a bad reputation. When this happens, all his good points are covered up and people judge him from outward appearance. If we would only overlook some of these so-called bad deeds and see the good points in a person, we would truly have attained one of the greatest virtues of this life.

Jacquelyn Estabrook

RADIO ADVERTISING

I am sitting at home alone this evening, slowly reaching a state of insanity, listening to the different radio programs. I tune in, find a good modern orchestra with a well-known reputation; and, just as I am about ready to dance, an announcer breaks in with "Chew Chicklets Chocolate Coated Chewing Gum to make your teeth sparkle like diamonds." His too-sweet voice chants on until I change the dial to a mystery story. Just as Foot Loose Fanny is about to slide a dagger into the heart of her husband, Looie the Louse, another announcer says, "Now, that's all for tonight, dear people, listen tomorrow for another episode, and in the meantime don't forget to eat Albert Andie's Atomic Vitamin Pills for super health."

By this time I am chewing fingernails; and I finally tune to my favorite program, Mr. District Attorney of Legashouse County. Just as the D. A. is about to capture the murderer the announcer comes in to say, "Drink Coo-Coo Coffee, the coffee that makes you sleep forever." The announcer raves on, and so do I. I run around the room and tear my hair out.

I'm not crazy. I'm just a victim of radio commercials.

Darrell Hilliker

First Mother: "What is your daughter working for at college, an M. A.?"
Second Mother: "No, an MRS."

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Second row—Dinsmore, Avis E., Whiting; Appleby, Ethel M., Lubec; Deane, Ruth M., Fort Fairfield; Nutting, Dorothy E., Dover-Foxcroft; Glidden, Norma, Mattawamkeag; Smith, M. Elizabeth, Jonesport; Ninfi, Maria A., Hall Quarry; Jones, Roberta, Winchendon, Mass.; Dutton, Roberta, Machias; Saucier, Jeannette M., Winterport.

Third row—Nicholson, Lima M., Howland; Scott, Lorraine M., Presque Isle; Russell, Pauline L., Bar Harbor; Cyr, Patricia A., Presque Isle; Sanborn, Frances H., Stockkton Springs; Staples, Evelyn L., Frankfort; Meisner, Charlene E., Dover-Foxcroft; Pierce, T. Louise, Dover-Foxcroft; Haley, Mary, Whitneyville.

Fourth row—Libby, Shirley M., Brooks; Schoppee, Jeanette E., Jonesboro; Kimball, Evelyn M., East Millinocket; Reed, Juanita, Northeast Harbor; Bowden, Mildred A., Orrington; Larson, Elizabeth A., Greenville; Babbin, Kathleen F., Greenville.

Fifth row—Hunt, Evelyn, Lubec; Freeman, Edythe M., Bucksport; Grant, Elsie M., Bangor; Curley, Jean M., East Millinocket; Bishop, Josephine M., Lagrange; Wilson, Shirley, Bangor; Jordan, Hildred, Waltham.

Sixth row—Mitchell, Dorothy L., Guilford; Curtis, Phyllis, Harrington; Phillips, Eleanor M., East Holden; Peterson, Helen A., Brooks; Nealley, Elinor A., Hampden; Jones, Eleanor L., Ellsworth; Wiley, Gloria, Limestone.

Seventh row—Finley, Merle P., Monson; Stone, Donald W., Presque Isle; Boynton, Edward A., Millinocket; Veysey, Darrel, Danforth; Morgrage, Richard J., Jr., Bangor; Sirois, Lucien R., Grand Isle.

Absent when picture was taken—Bearce, Ralph, Ashland; Mitchell, Charles M., Blanchard; Shaw, Ernest W., Fort Fairfield; Megquier, Harlan S., Glenburn; Whitten, Doris M., Brewer.

HIS EYES

There was much to command attention in Lady. Her breed was uncertain, but her intelligence was unmistakable. I first saw her performing her daily task of guiding her master to work. Another interested observer, seeing my interest in her, spoke to me.

"Smart animal, that dog. Wouldn't let that fella cross the street until she'd looked for cars. Always tells him when to step up for a curbstone. Don't nobody reach for her master without getting a scare, either. Why, say, she's practically his eyes!"

Yes, the master was blind. What difference did it make that the circumstances surrounding his plight were unknown to me? I was interested in a man who could face life in utter darkness and continue to make his place and his living in a modern world, and a dog who could lead and protect that man in so extraordinary a manner.

The next time I saw them, they were in the crowd that poured from the factory where the master worked. He followed the lead of his "seeing eye," only occasionally finding the path made easier by the others, but confident in Lady's skill in finding the way and keeping alert to cars at the intersections.

I wanted to know more about these dogs that lighten the burden of men in a world of darkness. I knew that many war veterans, blinded in battle, had been led back to usefulness by the tug of a leather harness and the well-known devotion of a dog to its master. I found that this finished product was the result of months of training of man and dog together. In the institution where this project is undertaken, both live together in a quiet, peaceful atmosphere, until ready to face life together.

This particular pair drew my notice on still another occasion. On a cloudy, raw morning they were making their way as usual to the factory. An awning, let down the previous night by a store proprietor, caught the man's cap, sweeping it off. At a curt command from the master, Lady leaped instantly for the cap, caught it in her teeth, and

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returned it to its owner's hand. She then took up her position by his left side and, when all was well, continued on her way.

One morning a friend and I were walking directly ahead of the pair. The dog's pace, as always, was rapid and steady. I could see that she would have to pass us; but, knowing how she kept her distance from all strangers, I attempted to give her more than sufficient room to pass. I was surprised, if amused, to see that until she had not only half, but all, of the sidewalk, she checked her speed and refused to go on. As the tension of her harness slackened, it lost its ability to direct the master, signifying the need for him to slow down. Once past us, the pair resumed their normal quick pace.

There are many who have watched the noble performance of this remarkable beast. Lady's story is not new to the little factory town which she has learned to know so well. Her situation could be duplicated in scores of cities, where hundreds of animals are opening doors of opportunity to men bound to a dark destiny. But what purpose is there in telling more of her? She seeks no glory, asks no pay, knows no pride in her prowess. She only asks the stroke of a loving hand and the opportunity for faithful, devoted service.

When Senator Vest of Missouri in defense of a dog accused of viciousness uttered his famous "Tribute to a Dog," he did not know about Lady. Perhaps her counterpart was his pet and companion. Certainly he had a similar animal in mind when he presented his case:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has may turn against him. His child that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. The money that a man has, he may lose . . .

"The one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one who never deserts him, the one who never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds that come in encounter with a rough world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were

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a prince. And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master, there by his grave will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

Truly we can pay tribute with Senator Vest to man's unwavering friend. Such a friend is Lady.

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Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency and a concatentated cogency.

Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affections.

Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidity.

Shun double-entendres, purient jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent, and, above all, don't use big words.

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We Students
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"Buttermilk Sky".....Summer School
"My dreams are getting better all the time".....C. H. H.
"I'd be lost without you," Doug and Bob
"Dancing with a dolly with a hole in her stocking".....Poverty Ball
B. Brown

One neighbor was talking to her neighbor, proudly boasting.

She said, "My son came back from the wars with the purple heart."

"That's nothing," replied the neighbor, "my son came back from the service with a ruptured liver."

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VIEWS

"It depends upon where you sit." How often one hears this statement! How true it is!

A teacher sees her class as a unit. She sees individuals in it. She sees those individuals as pleasant people, and as not so pleasant ones. Her eyes skim over the room, trying to follow the pupils' reaction to her instructions. Sometimes she will encounter a momentary "blackout" as she loses herself in her own explanation, trying to "put something across," as the saying goes. Always the feeling is in her mind: "Am I succeeding?" "What kind of a teacher am I?" "What do they think of me as a teacher?" "Do they understand this explanation?" "Are they justified in their thoughts?" Thus her thoughts run on.

The pupils, meanwhile, are doing some thinking of their own. Their thoughts range all the way from purely superficial ones of vague liking for the teacher to a penetrating insight of what

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makes the teacher as she is, both as a human being and as a teacher. There may be one pupil in a class who really understands the teacher, as a human being. This, however, is not too important. The teacher can function as guide, philosopher, friend. She can function as a source of information. She can function as a reference book, all depending upon her pupils' wants. Some pupils do not want much from a teacher. Others want more than they can ever get. It is this latter class that makes the teacher sometimes wonder whether the strain of rendering service to mankind in the classroom is worthwhile. The worth of a thing is what we think it is, whether that thing is service that we render or benefits that are bestowed upon us.

A teacher can look upon her pupils as individuals in a mass, or just a mass; as personalities in a sea of faces, or as faces. What the teacher sees depends upon the teacher's mood. What the pupils see depends upon the pupils'

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mood, and the teacher's. The meeting of the two upon the common ground of concerted effort is the ultimate aim of the classroom.

L. W. Green

Mr. Johnston: "Hardy, what is your idea of a super-salesman?"

Hardy: "The man who can talk his wife into being sorry for the girl that lost her hairpins in the back seat of his car."

* * *

Little pay check, in a day
You and I will go away
To some gay and festive spot;
I'll return, but you will not!

* * *

Irene Delano: "I got a 90-mailable today."

Bernard Gray: "How come you're taking 90's; aren't you Normal?"

* * *

Llora File (drawing Mr. Foss' portrait): "I'd like to do you in oil."

Mr. Foss: "Boiling, I presume."

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The first thing that registered in my mind was the view of a whole city intact. The sight of war-torn buildings had become an everyday scene after such a long period. Every one of us was grateful for our return to a fortunate country. Only a minority of the civilian population realizes this fact.

As the ship docked, the band on the wharf played popular American songs which were entirely new to us. Putting it in the words of a "hep-cat," it was "solid." It aroused our emotions to such an extent that it was indescribable. A hearty welcome was given to all the returning men by Red Cross girls, who served coffee and doughnuts as refreshments.

The train ride from the dock to the camp was exciting. The soldiers, crowding around the windows, were recapturing familiar scenes of former years. The

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steady flow of civilian automobiles on the highways were peculiar to us after seeing in Europe the bicycles which were practically the only means of transportation.

A military band greeted and escorted us from the station of the camp to the theatre. Even though the soldiers had not paraded for several months, they were so elated that they marched like West Pointers. At the theatre, we received a cordial speech, which was very unlike the Army we knew.

After proceeding to the mess hall, we enjoyed a delicious meal. Veterans of four or five years had yet to witness its equal. We were shown to our barracks after that delightful meal, and there prepared ourselves for a twenty-four to forty-eight hour stay.

Every minute of that first afternoon was planned to our greatest advantage. The first intention of most of the men was to pay the barber a visit. However, we were not surprised to see the waiting line outside the barber shop since we knew that thousands of soldiers had disembarked that morning. Our time was too precious to waste in a waiting line, however, so we postponed getting haircuts that afternoon.

The next stop on our schedule was the Post Exchange. It was an amazing sight to see merchandise in abundance. We wished to purchase every article displayed, but our pocketbooks would not compromise with our desires.

The mess hall at supper time was not so enticing as the cafeteria and the soda fountain. My desire for a good old American milk shake was to be fulfilled at last. It took only three to satisfy my appetite.

Our adventurous day was concluded by attending a movie and having a lunch before taps. As taps sounded, we were quite ready to wander into dreamland while awaiting orders of discharge from the Army to return to our home and loved ones, whom we had left so long ago.

I have discovered that a cold is both affirmative and negative. Sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

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* * *

Priscilla Simmons (talking about teaching in Salesmanship class): "A lot of people know their stuff but still can't teach."

Mr. Johnston: "Don't look at me when you say that."

* * *

Doug Harrington: "How do you spell this word?"

Mrs. Miller: "Here is the dictionary."

Doug Harrington: "This word isn't in the dictionary."

* * *

Mr. Garland: "Miss Cyr, what is the difference between a mail box and an elephant's trunk?"

Miss Cyr: "I don't know."

Mr. Garland: "I would hate to send you to mail a letter."

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Second row—Cronkete, Phyllis, Fort Fairfield, working; MacKenzie, Elizabeth, married; Kidney, Mary, Ashland, working; Burgess, Linda, Stonington, working; Sleeper, Wilma, Island Falls; Floros, Ellen, Bangor, working; Getchell, Ruth, Brewer, married to Philip Harris; Green, Elizabeth, Brewer, married; Rouse, Cheslia, Washburn, Maine School of Commerce.

Third row—Johnson, Lillian, Perry working; Stubbs, Paula, Sherman Mills; Burgess, Ellen, Deer Isle, married; Day, Hazel, Union, Instructor at Maine School of Commerce; Morin, Veda, Guilford, married to Robert Ames; Jellison, Norma, Sullivan, teaching at Hodsdon; Willey, Alice, Guilford, married; Davies, Carro, Bangor, working for Dr. D. Clough.

Fourth row—Braun, Melva, Bucksport; Torrey, Frances, Blue Hill; Cyr, Arlene, Van Buren, working; Chase, Mary, Millinocket, working; Farley, Lucille, Castine, working at Maine Maritime Academy; Deveau, Marguerite, working; Wright, Patricia, Limestone, married; Weston, Elaine, Winterport, working; Robbins, Veryl, Deer Isle.

Fifth row—Sirois, Ethel, Limestone, working; French, Louise, Bangor, married; Pray, Elsie, Bradford, Page Teachers Agency; Simpson, Ottilie, Bangor, working; Ellis, Beryl, Milo; Taylor, Lurline, Stonington, working; Leland, Dorothy, Sangerville, teaching at Milo.

Sixth row—Randall, Julia, Jonesport, teaching at Winthrop; Parady, Ramie, Old Town, Principal at Medway High School; Degestrom, Raymond, Dover-Foxcroft, working; Levitt, Lewis, Bangor, Maine School of Commerce; Hebb, Muriel, Lee; White, Barbara, Pittsfield, working; Hatch, Phyllis, Walpole, teaching at Sherman.

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In the eyes of his coal miners he is a minor god, who can do nothing wrong. We can not blame them; for he has done much for them. He has led them in their battle against unjust management. Thanks to Mr. Lewis, they now work shorter hours and receive more pay than any other group of miners in the world. As a result of this, they live in better homes, eat better food, and have more of the luxuries of life than they ever had before. Is this not a good

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reason to follow blindly where he leads?

Looking at him from the other side of the picture, his non-worshippers are as justified in their belief, as are his followers. The mine operators, government officials, and the man on the street have expressed their bitter feelings toward him. These men believe that he has too much power. He has only to say the word and his miners will be off on another strike. During the rush to arm ourselves, during the war, and during reconversion, Lewis and his coal miners defied the mine operators and even the government to strike for more money. Dictators often start their rise to power through such control. Is it any wonder that the man on the street, the average citizen of this country, considers John L. Lewis the villain of the present day?

History will be the final judge. It shall judge whether his leadership of the coal miners shall overshadow the wrong he may have done his country. It shall decide whether a man's first duty is to the organization which he has sworn to lead or to his country. We cannot judge, but must wait for history to speak.

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Mr. Daigle: "B-r-a-k-e."

Miss Bradford: "Miss Scott, how your voice has changed!"

* * *

Why did the moron stand at the corner of Main and Second Streets with a rifle in one hand and a pair of scissors in the other? (He didn't know whether to shoot across Main or cut up Second.)

* * *

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Mr. Ryan: "I don't believe it, either."

* * *

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* * *



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Our Motto:

If we haven't got it we will get it!

E. Hanscom: "How do you like my new shirt, now that you've worn it all day?"

R. Hagerman: "Oh, it's all right, but the cuffs don't take ink very well."

* * *

Miss Day: "Are you speedy on the typewriter?"

Bunk Garland: "Why, I'm so speedy I work on a water-cooled typewriter with an asbestos ribbon."

* * *

A young college student was so taken up with athletics that when his exams came just before Christmas, he looked over the questions, tried to think of the answers, and then wrote: "God knows, I don't. Merry Christmas." Two weeks later the paper came back: "God 100%, you 0. Happy New Year."

Miss Bradford (to student in office practice): "Can you write shorthand?"

C. Dyer: "I can, but it takes me longer."

* * *

Chubby, with his little shears,
Clipped off baby brother's ears;
This made baby so unsightly
Mother raised her eyebrows slightly.

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A STOLEN HEART

I first saw Paris on one of those bright, sunny days late in August. I was entering the city by staff car on the road from Metz.

We were ascending a steep hill in the road; and, when we reached the top, Paris spread majestically in the valley below us.

After registering at my hotel, I immediately went for a walk along the Boul' Miche, the street on which my hotel was located.

The College of France lies just off the Boul' Miche, south of the Seine. On my walk I crossed over to the Il-de-la-cite by the Pont au Change. Just as I passed by the tower of the Palais de Justice, the clock chimed out the hour of day. For many centuries this same clock has chimed the signal on every hour. It was this same clock that rang out the signal for the assassination of St. Batholomew.

The evening following my arrival in Paris, I was guest of the late Colonel Rawlings. We had dinner at Les Jeanaux, and then went to the Grande Olympia theatre to see a Noel Coward production. The Olympia is one of the largest theatres in Paris.

The next day I took the subway to the west side of the city to visit the Luxembourg Gardens. These gardens were designed by an experienced gardener from Switzerland. The gardens lie between the Rue de Rivoli and Pont Saint Michael. I stayed in the gardens until nearly noon, and then took a boat ride on the Seine from the Pont d'Auterlitz to the Pont Mirabeau. I was greatly interested in the sights of historic value. The Lourve, which is the largest museum in the world, was the first building that we passed. I also could see the Palais de Justice, Eiffel Tower, Arche de Triomphe, Palais de Invalids, Statue de Libre, and the many old palaces and noble homes that line the Seine on either side.

That evening I returned to the Luxembourg Gardens. I stood under the chestnut trees that line the garden, and the beauty, created by man, combined with nature's own beauty surrounded

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me. A full moon hung over the dome of the Palais de Justice, the pink and yellow lights on the bridges over the Seine cast their sparkle into the night. The pale blue lights in the fountain Medici made the entire garden look like a scene from Alice in Wonderland. As I stood in the shade of the chestnut trees, a lump formed in my throat; I knew I was watching a scene that nearly everyone dreams about, but few have the opportunity to see.

Sunday morning I made a tour of the cathedrals of Paris. I took the subway at Place de Opera, and went to Saint-Rustique. I went up out of the subway to the street level. On a hill facing me was the Sacre-Coeur Cathedral. In my estimation this is the most beautiful of all the cathedrals in Paris. It is made of white stone, and has four graduated domes that make it look like a building of Egypt. The bells in the largest of the domes were ringing and the ancient caretaker told me it was the first time the bells had rung since before the war. It was also interesting to read the names of many Americans carved in the stone of the cathedral. I also went to Notre Dame, Saint Julien, and Saint Roch. All of these are masteries of architecture. I thought of the 117th Psalm:

"O, Praise the Lord, all ye nations:
Praise him all ye people.
For his merciful kindness is great toward us:
And the truth of the Lord endureth forever
Praise ye the Lord."

One afternoon I went to the Rue de Rivoli and visited the shops. Most all of the shopkeepers speak English. This was a help, as my ability to speak French is somewhat limited.

The early morning strolls which I took were always sources of interest and a pleasant way to spend the morning hours before the heart of Paris had really become awake. It was interesting to visit the book stalls that line the Seine and watch the artists who were painting Paris scenes in the mist that lies over the Seine in the early morning hours. I was always pleased to receive a pleasant smile from the elderly ladies who sold the flowers on nearly all the street corners. The Parisian girls always commanded admiring glances from all the

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people along the street.

Not all of Paris is so gay as you might think. One afternoon I went to the Arch de Triumph. Many of the French were there also. I couldn't help but notice the tears in their eyes as they viewed the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

In the evening I was never at a loss to find something to do. Paris at night is said to be the gayest spot for night-life in the world. I can truthfully agree with that statement. I went to the Folies Bergere, Le Ballet, La Opera, Casino de Paris, and many other theatres and cafes where there were excellent floor shows. The evening which I always remember most was the one I spent at the opera. It was the first performance since the war, and many public figures were there—the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Madame Gerauxe, Marlene Dietrich, and Senator Pepper, along with others. Colonel Rawlings and I had seats in the front balcony, and had a magnificent view of the entire stage.

Paris is the only city that ever stole my heart completely. The day I left, after having spent thirty-three days there, was one of the saddest days in my life. I was not ashamed that tears filled my eyes. I felt I was leaving a very loved spot, and it would be many years before I would see it again.

Jerre G. Cole

Steve McNeil (in barber chair): "Say, that towel is hot!"

Barber: "Sorry, sir, I held it as long as I could."

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D. Harrington: "Where did those midget football teams play their New Year's game?"

Shad Nelson: "In the finger bowl!"

* * *

Don Lancey: "Why do you wear your stockings inside out?"

Barbara Shaw: "My feet are so hot I just turned the hose on them."

* * *

There are a lot of odd fellows who don't belong to any lodge.

* * *

The Pearl Harbor investigation brings out that nobody in Washington knew how the war got started. . . . It is possible that some mice got in the matches.

Waiter: "May I help you from the soup, sir?"

Ralph Evans: "What do you mean, help me from the soup?"

Waiter: "Well, sir, judging from the sound, I thought you might wish to be dragged ashore."

* * *

It has been rumored that Harry Church is selling insurance which protects one from insurance salesmen.

* * *

Doug Harrington: "I want a ticket to go to Cleveland."

Ticket Seller: "Do you want to go by Buffalo?"

Doug Harrington: "Certainly not; I want to go by train."

* * *

Fred Williams: "Give me a round trip ticket."

Ticket Seller: "Where to, son?"

Fred Williams: "Back to here, of course. Where do you 'spose?"

* * *

Vincent Havey: "Did you know that there is enough nicotine in the average cigar to kill twenty-seven rabbits?"

Moses Garland: "Gee! Imagine twenty-seven rabbits smoking one cigar!"

Scotty: "That turkey dinner you had last Thanksgiving tasted funny."

M. Ryder: "Probably too much chloroform."

Scotty: "How come?"

M. Ryder: "I didn't have the heart to kill it with an ax."

* * *

Boys, give a woman a free hand and she'll powder her nose.

* * *

Of all the fishes in the sea my favorite is the sea bass; he climbs upon the seaweed trees and slides down on his little hands and knees.

* * *

An office boy went to a baseball game, using the excuse that he had to go to his brother's funeral.

The boss also went to the game and when he saw his office boy he somewhat sarcastically asked, "Is this your brother's funeral?"

The office boy, thinking quickly, replied: "It looks like it, sir; he is the umpire."

* * *

"Hooker" Kenney: "In what month do women talk the least?"

L. Farrar: "In February, of course."

* * *

After spending months in Miss Bradford's class, Stanley says: "I am now familiar with the Dewey Decimal System."

* * *

Politician (on train): "Porter, I'm in lower four. Is my berth ready?"

Porter: "Not yet. I thought you politicians made up your own bunk."

* * *

MISPRINTS

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The Girl I Once Left Behind

Real often when I'm in solitude
Past happenings flood my mind,
But the one I'll never forget
Is of the girl I once left behind.

I remember now, her very words
As I started off to war,
"It's awfully hard; a lot's at stake,
But it's all worth fighting for."

"You're fighting for freedom and democracy,
You're fighting for the U. S. A.,
You're fighting for home and loved ones,
As thousands are today."

"A future lies ahead of you
You have freedom to protect,
Dear boy, remember, democracy reigns;
That's the only thing correct."

Bravely smiling she bade farewell
And held back every tear.
Yes three long years we were parted
The torture, I can not describe here.

Remembering the words she said to me,
I was at my fighting best;
I knew I could never quit
Until peace had come to rest.

During battle lull I'd picture her,
Starting each day with a smile
And when night time covered all
She would count each day worth while.

She never failed to write me
She always sent the best of news
She brought the sunshine to me,
And drove away the blues.

The inspirations she gave me,
I willingly passed on to others,
For somewhere in that war-torn world
I, myself, had lonely brothers.

Then came that long awaited day
I could hear her eager call,
Happy once more I heard her say
"Come home, we're waiting one and all."

Swiftly then I sent back the cry,
Which echoed loud and clear,
To her request I had a reply
"I'm coming, for peace time is here."

I never will be able to give her
The credit she is really due,
But her courage and loyalty
I hope I have shown to you.

Who, you ask, is this loyal girl?
Why is she on my mind?
Because she's my faithful *MOTHER*.
The girl I once left behind.

Her precious love is my reward
For suffering many a day.
Dear Lord, let me forget "over there"
And by her side let me forever stay.

Albert Wood

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Mr. Frost: "Two demerits, Campbell."

Campbell: "How come?"

Mr. Frost: "Don't you know what time the class starts?"

Campbell: "Sure, it starts when I arrive."

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