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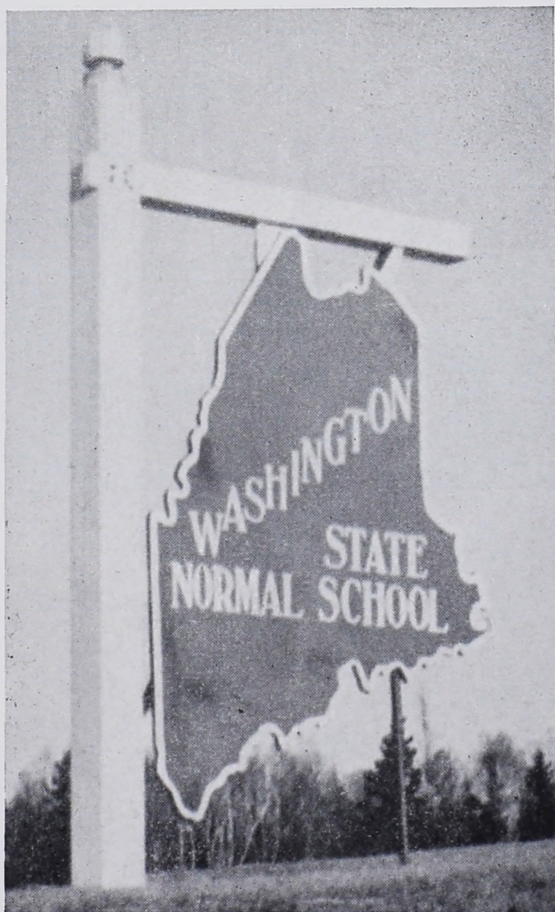
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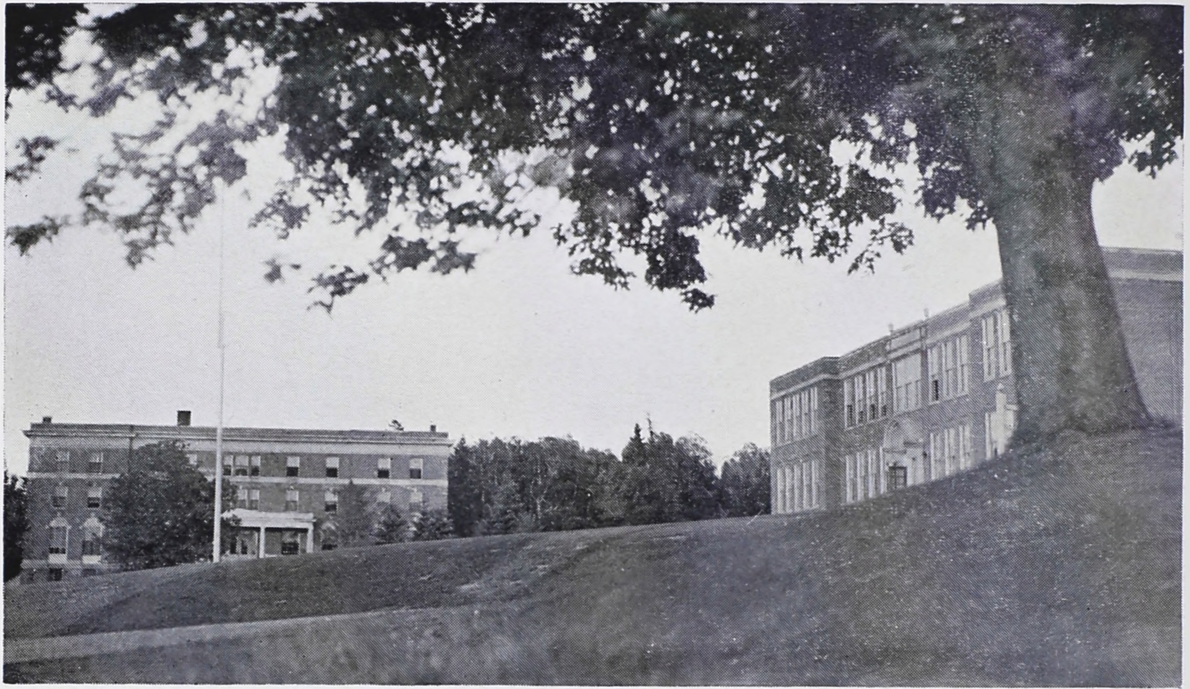
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Foreword

To the students and friends of Washington State Normal School, we present the Washingtonia of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-two. With this volume goes our sincere hope that it may well serve its purpose in the years ahead as a memento of pleasant hours and happy associations.

PROGRAM
THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
OF THE
WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
June 7-12, 1942

Sunday, June 7—Baccalaureate Address _____ Dr. Philip H. Kimball

Wednesday, June 10—Class Day

Thursday, June 11—Seniors' Last Chapel

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Senior Ball

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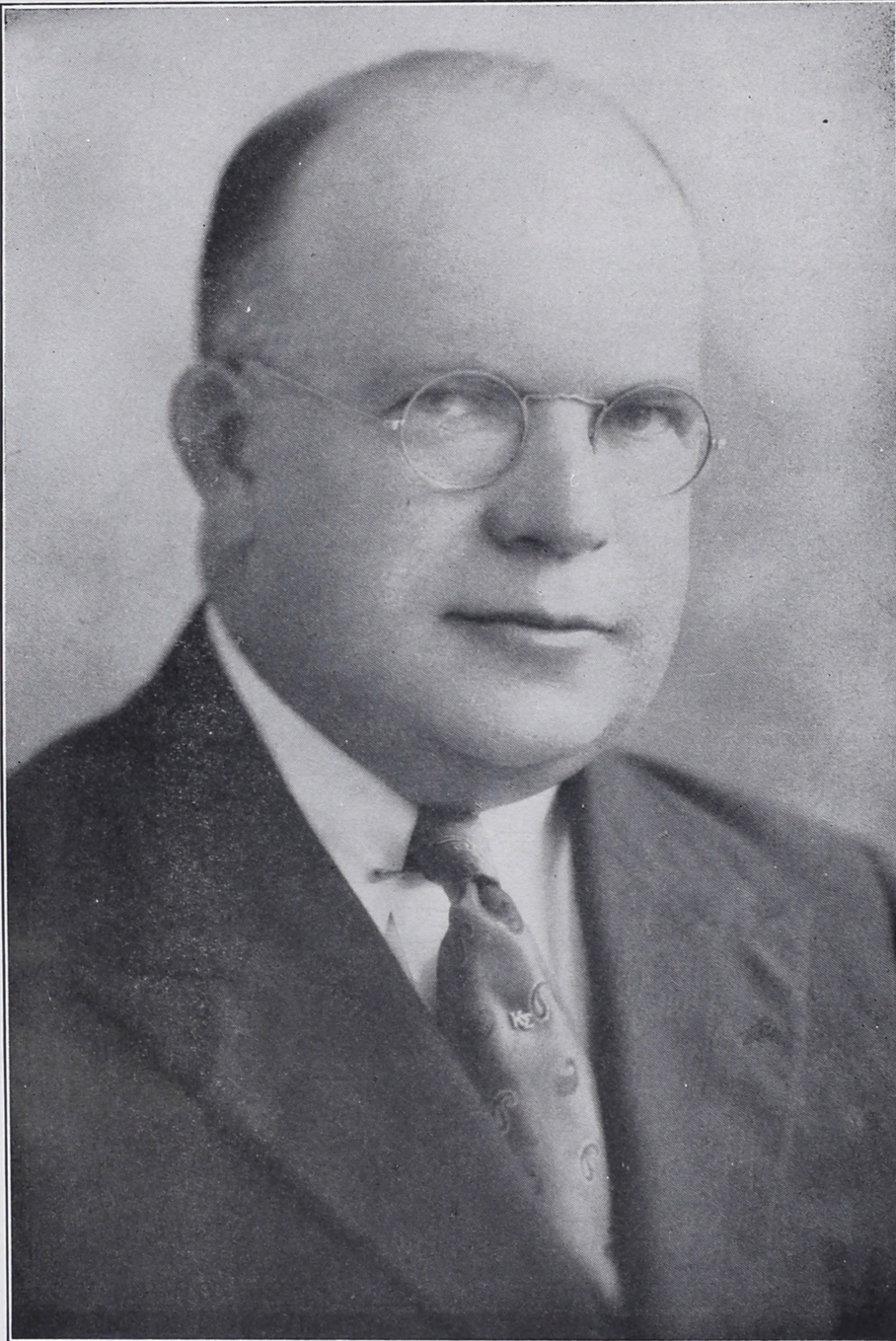
To
SAMUEL A. BROCATO
sincere teacher and true friend
whose human understanding and sterling character
have endeared him to all,
this volume of the Washingtonia
is respectfully dedicated.

EXPERIENCE

Education is experience
Garnered from life—
The mores of a people,
And all the social agencies
We have.
It is knowledge of the kind
One comprehends,
Acquired through the tangibles
Of touch,
Sight,
Hearing,
Taste, and smell,
And all the other senses
Of the mind,
The heart,
The soul.

Teaching is experience
In transmission,
Conveyed chiefly
By the vehicle
Of demonstrative example;
So teach the child
And let the subject
Be the instrument
With which you guide,
Encourage,
And inspire
Through exploration,
Trial, and discrimination,
To a measure of achievement,
And success.

SAMUEL A. BROCATO



DR. PHILIP H. KIMBALL, Principal

Principal's Message

To the Class of 1942:

World events have conspired to make you members of the first graduating class since the entrance of America into active and official participation in World War II. A peculiar war psychology produces such a phrase as “—until my number's up” and epitomizes the ancient fatalistic affirmation, “What is to be, must be.”

It is easy to ride with the wave and to place the outcome of events on Fate. Such an attitude is but a psychological release from personal responsibility and a cowardly withdrawal from reality.

Whatever else education may mean to us, it should provide us with initiative, a sense of responsibility for accomplishment and a firm and unalterable determination to pursue any predecided aim to its ultimate conclusion and desired goal. As educated teacher-leaders of your heroic generation, may you adopt the positive motto of responsible leadership, “I am the Guardian of my Fate; I am the Captain of my Soul.”

Faithfully yours,

PHILIP H. KIMBALL, Principal



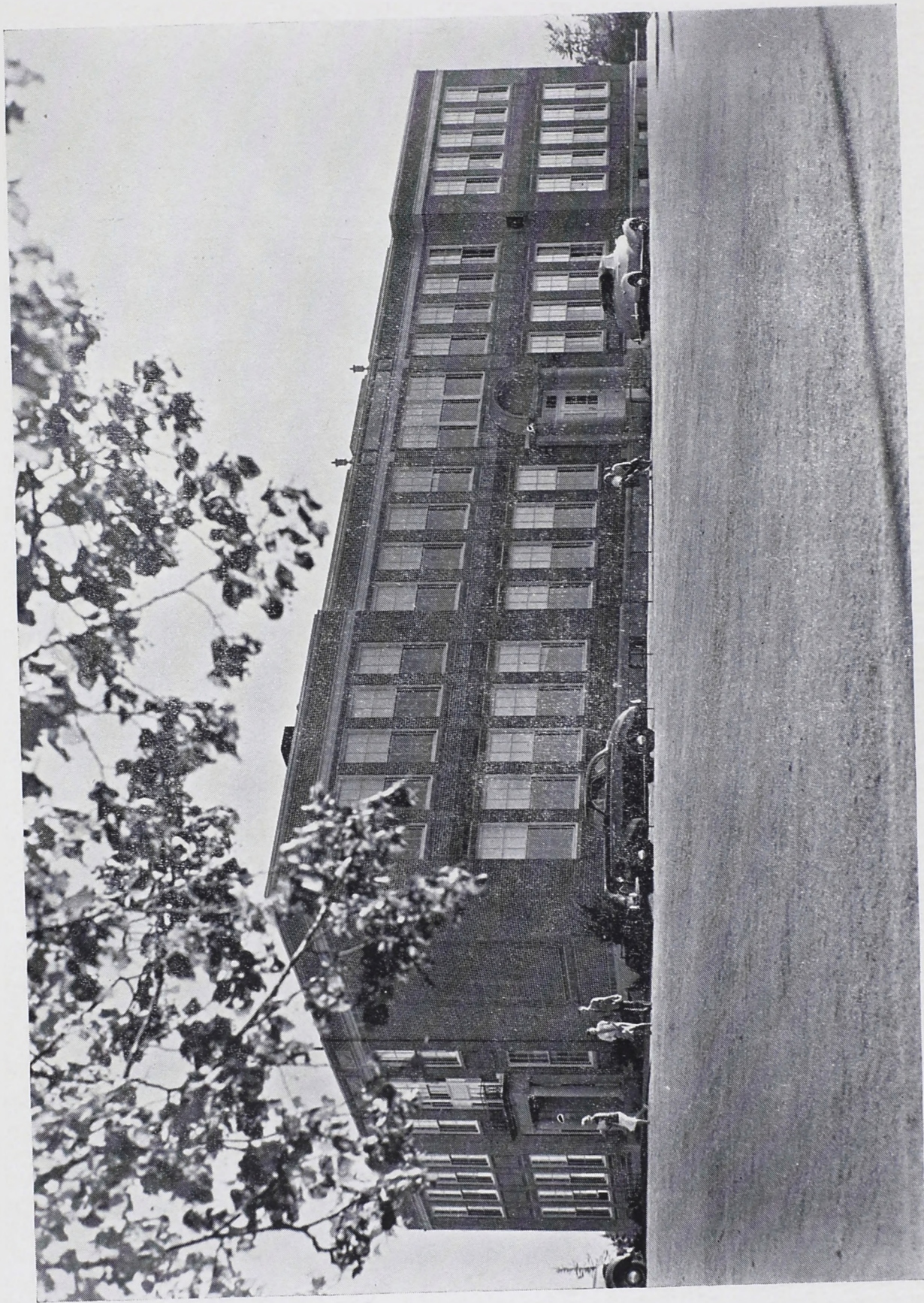
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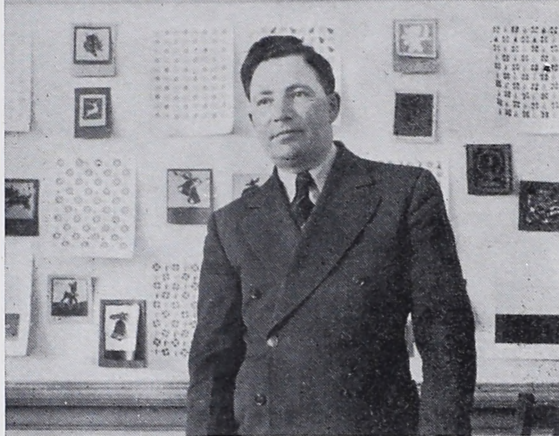


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Gorham Normal School—Matron



TO FISHERMAN FATHERS

A toast to the coasting fathers—
To the fisherman of Man:—
To the men with wind-burned faces,
To the men with dimming visions,
To the men with beards a-grayin',
To the men with aching muscles,
To the men with stooping shoulders,
To those with gait lethargical,
To the faithful and unfailing
Fisherman fathers of Maine.

Richard O. Bickford
Class of 1937



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LLEWELLYN ELMO CHURCHILL Kappa Delta Phi
Machias, Maine Junior High Course
Machias High School

Training: Chase's Mills Rural School, '41; Washington State Laboratory School, '42.

"And when a lady's in the case, you know all other things give place."

Pres. S.K.O. '42; Bus. Mgr. of Washingtonia, '42; Washington State News Board, '41; Tip-Top Board, '40; Inter-Society Council, '42; Publicity Committee, '41; Alumni Committee, '40; Sports Day Committee, '40, '41; Debating Club, '40; V. Pres., '41; Christmas Pageant, '40, '41, '42; Thanksgiving Pageant, '40, '42; C. A. Cabinet, '41; Orchestra, '40, '41, '42; Ensemble, '40, '41, '42; V. Pres. Class, '42.



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St. Croix High School
University of Maine

Training: Laboratory School, '41; Bar Harbor, '42
"The motto of chivalry is also the motto of wisdom: To serve all, but love only one."

Treas. K.D.P., '41; Pres. K.D.P., '42; Inter-Society Committee, '42; Recruitment Committee, '41; Publications, '41; Bus. Mgr. Washingtonia, '42; Tip-Top Board, '40; Senior Play, '42; Christmas Pageant, '40, '41, '42; Thanksgiving Pageant, '40, '41, '42; C. A. Cabinet, '42; N. Y. Convention Delegate, '42; Outing Club, '40, '41, '42; Basketball, '40, '41, '42; Baseball, '41; Tennis, '42; Sports Day, '40, '41, '42; Treas. Senior Class, '40, '41.



IRMA IRENE COX Phi Tau Phi
Dennysville, Maine Elementary Course
Dennysville High School

Training: Machiasport, '41; Laboratory School, '42.
"May there be enough clouds in your life to make a beautiful sunset."

Assembly Committee, '42; Recruitment Committee, '41; Commuters Committee, '40; Tip-Top Board, '40; Assemblies, '40, '41; Sports Day, '40, '41, '42; Basketball, '42.

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Machias, Maine
Machias High School

Sigma Phi Tau
Elementary Course

Training: Machiasport, '41; Laboratory School, '42.
"Life is not so short, but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

Pres. S.P.T., '42; V. Pres. '41; Treas. Senior Class, '42; Inter-Society Council, '42; Recruitment Committee, '41; Commuters Committee, '40; Washingtonia Board, '42; Tip-Top Board, '40; Outing Club, '40, Sec. '41; Basketball, '40; Golf, '42; Sports Day, '40, '41; Tennis, '40; Field Hockey, '40; Christmas Pageant, '40, '41, '42; Thanksgiving Pageant, '41; Senior Play, Bus. Mgr. '42; Orchestra, '40, Ensemble, '41.



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Bar Harbor High School

Phi Tau Phi
Elementary Course

Training: Winter Harbor, '41; Laboratory School, '42.
"Patience is a remedy for every sorrow."

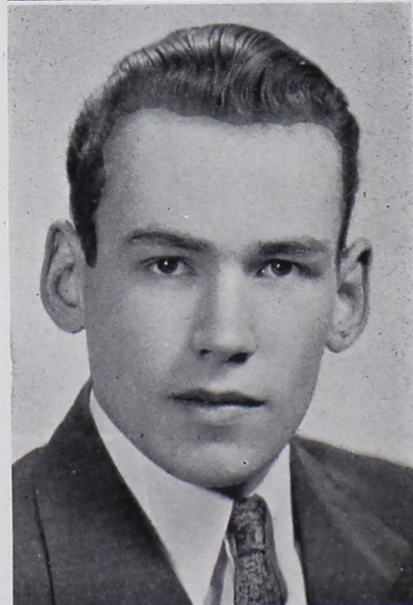
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VINCENT LEROY DOWLING Sigma Kappa Omicron
Jacksonville, Maine Junior High Course
Washington Academy

Training: Laboratory School, '41; Machiasport, '42.
"Lightly from fair to fair he flew,
And loved to plead, lament, and sue."

V. Pres. S.K.O. '42; Inter-Society Council, '42; Commuters Committee, '40, '41; Washingtonia Board, Literary Ed., '42; Tip-Top Board, '40; Christmas Pageant, '40, '41, '42; Thanksgiving Pageant, '42; Senior Play, '42; Assemblies, '41, '42; Sports Day, '41, '42; Baseball, '41; Tennis, '41, '42; Basketball, '42; Outing Club, '41, '42; Ensemble, '40, '41, '42.



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SHIRLEY BRAGDON DUNHAM
Ellsworth, Maine
Ellsworth High School

Sigma Phi Tau
Elementary Course

Training: Laboratory School, '41; Chases Mills Rural School, '42.

"The crimson glow of modesty o'erspread her cheek and gave new luster to her charm."

V. Pres. S.P.T., '42; Sec. S.P.T. '41; Inter-Society Council, '42; Resident Student Committee, '40, '41; Sec. Senior Class, '42; Washingtonia Board, '42; Tip-Top Board, '40; Christmas Pageant, '40, '41, '42; C. A. Cabinet, '41; Assemblies, '40; Sports Day, '40, '41, '42; Basketball, '40; Tennis, '40; Field Hockey, '41; Softball, '40; Outing Club, '40, '41, '42; Senior Play Committee, '42.



FRANCES ALTA FLYNN
Machiasport, Maine
Washington Academy

Kappa Alpha Kappa
Elementary Course

Training: Lobarotory School, '41; Chases Mills Rural School, '42.

"A shy face is better than a forward heart."

Tip-Top Board, '40; Sports Day, '42; Assembly Committee, '42; Recruitment, '40, '41; Outing Club, '40, '41.



JAMES WATSON GRAY
Wesley, Maine
Washington Academy

Sigma Kappa Omicron
Junior High Course

Training: Laboratory School, '41; Chase's Mills Rural School, '42.

"If you are content, you have enough to live comfortably."

Treas. S.K.O., '42; Inter-Society Council, '42; Commuters Committee, '40, '41; Washingtonia Board, '42; Christmas Pageant, '40, '41, '42; Senior Play, '42; Sports Day, '42; Assemblies, '40, '41, '42; Tennis, '40; Photography Club, '40.

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AFFIE MILLICENT LOOK
Jonesboro, Maine
Jonesboro High School

Kappa Alpha Kappa
Elementary Course

Training: Winter Harbor, '41; Laboratory School, '42.
"As merry as the day is long."

Sec. K.A.K., '40, '41; Inter-Society Council, '42; Washingtonia Board, '42; Tip-Top Board, '41; Senior Play Committee, '42; Christmas Pageant, '41; Assemblies, '40; Outing Club, '40, '41; Sports Day, '42; Golf, '42; Tennis, '40; Senior Play Committee, '42.



SARA REBECCA MacLAUHLAN
Machias, Maine
Machias High School

Sigma Phi Tau
Elementary Course

Training, Laboratory School, '41, '42.
"She that is loved is safe."

Treas. S.P.T. '42; Inter-Society Council, '42; Publications Committee, '41; Washingtonia Board, '42; Tip-Top Board, '40; C. A. Cabinet, Sec.-Treas., '42; Christmas Pageant, '40, '41, '42; Assemblies, '40; Outing Club, '40; Sports Day, '40, '41, '42; Archery, '41; Field Hockey, '40, '41; Golf, '41; Senior Play Committee, '42.



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Jonesboro High School
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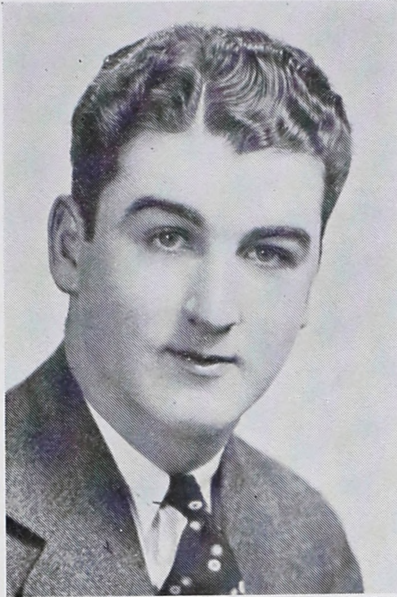
Training: Laboratory School, '41; Machias Junior High, '42.

"His enthusiasm kindles as he advances; and when he arrives at his peroration it is in full blaze."

Sec. K.D.P., '41, '42; President Senior Class, '42; V. Pres. Junior Class, '41; Sec. Inter-Society Council, '42; Publications Committee, '40, '41; Boston Convention, '41; Editor, Washingtonia, '42; Editor, Washington State News, '41; Editor, Tip-Top, '40; Senior Play, '42; Sports Day, '40, '41, Toastmaster, '42; Christmas Pageant, '40, '41; Outing Club, '40, '41, '42; Assemblies, '40, '41; Baseball, '40, '41; Debating, '42; Tennis, '42.



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GERALD EDWARD McDONALD Kappa Delta Phi
Machias, Maine Junior High Course
Machias High School

Training: Bar Harbor, '41; Laboratory School, '42.
"The manner of your speaking is full as important as the matter."

V. Pres. K.D.P., '42; Pres. Debating Club, '40, '41, '42; Inter-Society Council, '42; Publications Committee, '40, '41; Boston Convention, '42; Senior Play, '40, '42; Christmas Pageant, '40, '41, '42; Washingtonia Board, '42; Tip-Top Board, '40; Sports Day, Toastmaster, '41; Outing Club, '40, V. Pres. '42; Basketball, '42; Assemblies, '40.



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Calais, Maine Elementary Course
Calais Academy

Training: Laboratory School, '41; Machiasport, '42.
"I'll be merry, I'll be free
I'll be sad for nobody."

Sec. P.T.P., '40, '41, Treas., '42; Sec. Class, '40, '41; Inter-Society Council, '42; Publicity Committee, '40; Recruitment Committee, '41; Washingtonia Board, '42; Ass't. Editor, Washington State News, '41; Tip-Top Board, '40; Senior Play, '42; Christmas Pageant, '40, '41; Thanksgiving Pageant, '40, '41; Sports Day, '40, '41, '42; Assemblies, '40; Ensemble, '40, '42; Softball, '40; Basketball, '40; Golf, '41; Tennis '40; Archery, '41; '42; Outing Club, '40, '41; Treas., '42.



JOSEPH ROBERT SALA Kappa Delta Phi
Bridgewater, Mass. Junior High Course
Bridgewater High School

Training: Laboratory School, '41; Machias Junior High, '42.

"He multiplieth words with knowledge."

V. Pres. Class, '40; Washingtonia Board, '42; Washington State News Board, '41, '42; Tip-Top Board, '40; Christmas Pageant, '40, '41, '42; Thanksgiving Pageant, '40, '41, '42; Senior Play, '42; C. A. Cabinet, '40, '41; Glee Club, '40, '41, '42; Curriculum Committee, '41; Assembly Committee, '42; Sports Day, '40, '41, '42; Mgr. Basketball, '40, '41, '42; Baseball, '40, '41; Outing Club, '40, '41.

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JUNE ELEANOR SPRAGUE
Machias, Maine
Machias High School

Kappa Alpha Kappa
Elementary Course

Training: Laboratory School, '41; Rawson School, Machias, '42.

"Politeness is to goodness what words are to the thoughts."

Ass't. Bus. Mgr. Tip-Top, '40; Assembly Committee, '42; Publications Committee, '41; Christmas Pageant, '40; Senior Play, '42; Assemblies, '40; Sports Day, '40, '41, '42; Outing Club, '40, '41; Field Hockey, '40.



JUNE ABRICITA TEDESCO
Newport, Maine
Newport High School

Sigma Phi Tau
Elementary Course

Training: Laboratory School, '41; Chases Mills Rural School, '42.

"Vivacity is the health of the spirit."

Washingtonia Board, '42; Tip-Top Board, '40; Assembly Committee, '42; Student Life Committee, '40, '41; Christmas Pageant, '40, '41; Assemblies, '40, '41; C. A. Cabinet, '40, '41; Orchestra, '40, '41, '42; Ensemble, '40, '41, '42; Sports Day, '41, '42; Outing Club, '40, '41, '42; Golf, '42; Field Hockey, '41; Archery, '40, '41; Softball, '40.



ELAINE FRANCES WILSON
Milbridge, Maine
Milbridge High School

Kappa Alpha Kappa
Elementary Course

Training: Laboratory School, '41; Winter Harbor, '42.

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

Pres. K. A. K. '42, V. Pres. '41; Pres. C. A. Cabinet, '42; Inter-Society Council, '42; Student Life Committee, '41; Public Relations Committee, '40; Christmas Pageant, '40, '41, '42; Senior Play, '42; Assemblies, '40; Sports Day, '40, '41, '42; Outing Club, '41, '42; Washingtonia Board, '42; Tip-Top Board, '40; Ensemble, '41; Softball, '41; Tennis, '40; Field Hockey, '40, '41; Basketball, '40, '42.



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Searsmont High School
Appleton High School

Training: Laboratory School, '41; Rawson School, Machias, '42.

"It is well to think well; it is divine to act well."

Chaplain, P.T.P. '41; Assembly Committee, '42; Inter-Society Council, '42; Student Life Committee, '40, '41; Washingtonia Board, '42; Washington State News Board, '41; Tip-Top Board, '40; Christmas Pageant, '40, '41, '42; Thanksgiving Pageant, '42; Assemblies, '40, '42; C. A. Cabinet, '41, '42; Ensemble, '41; Sports Day, '41, '42; Basketball, '40, '42.



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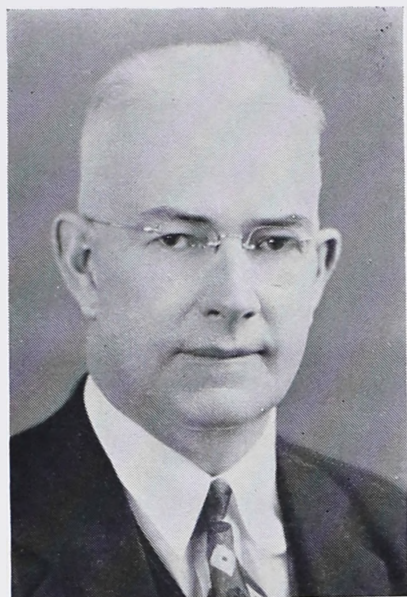
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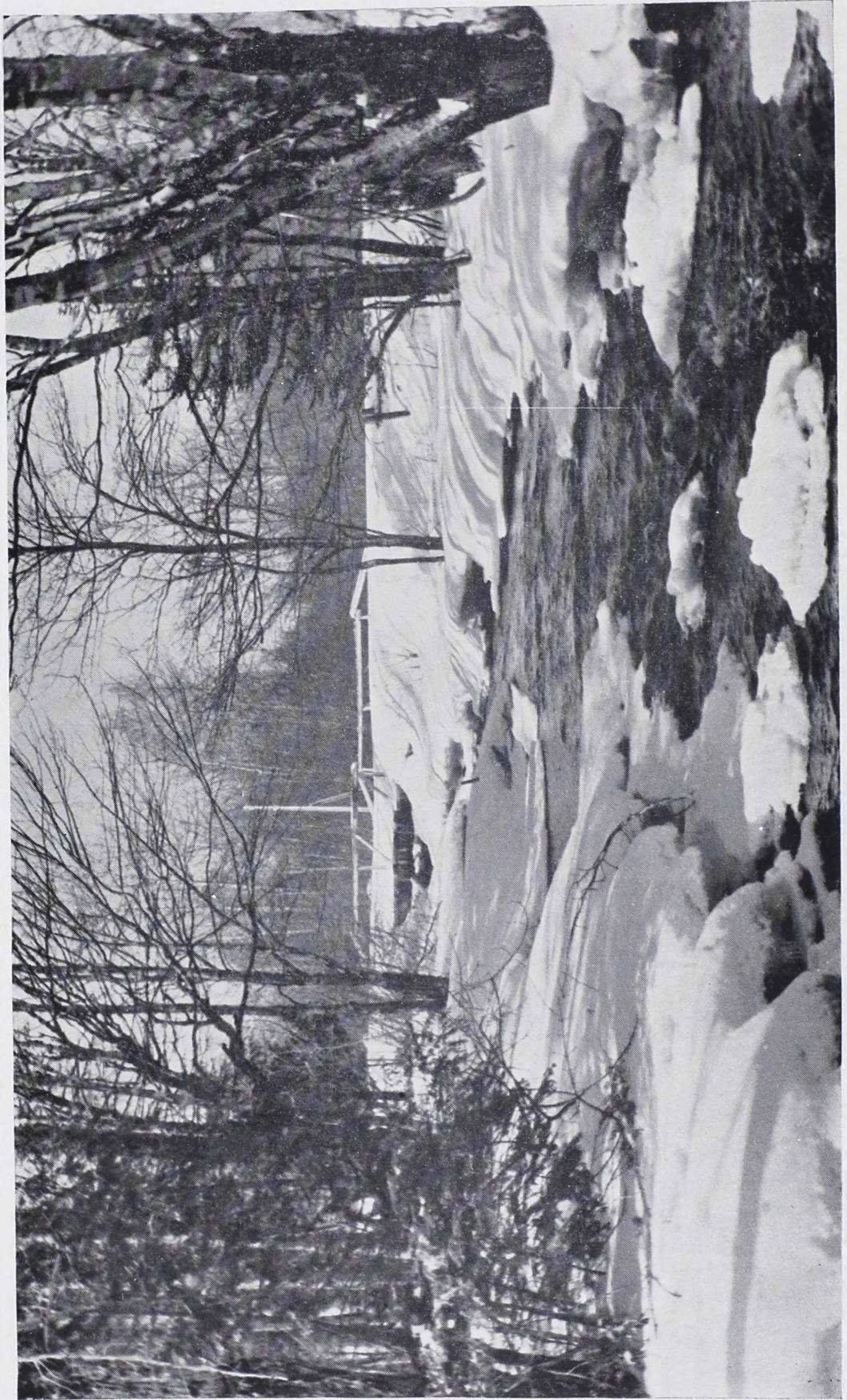
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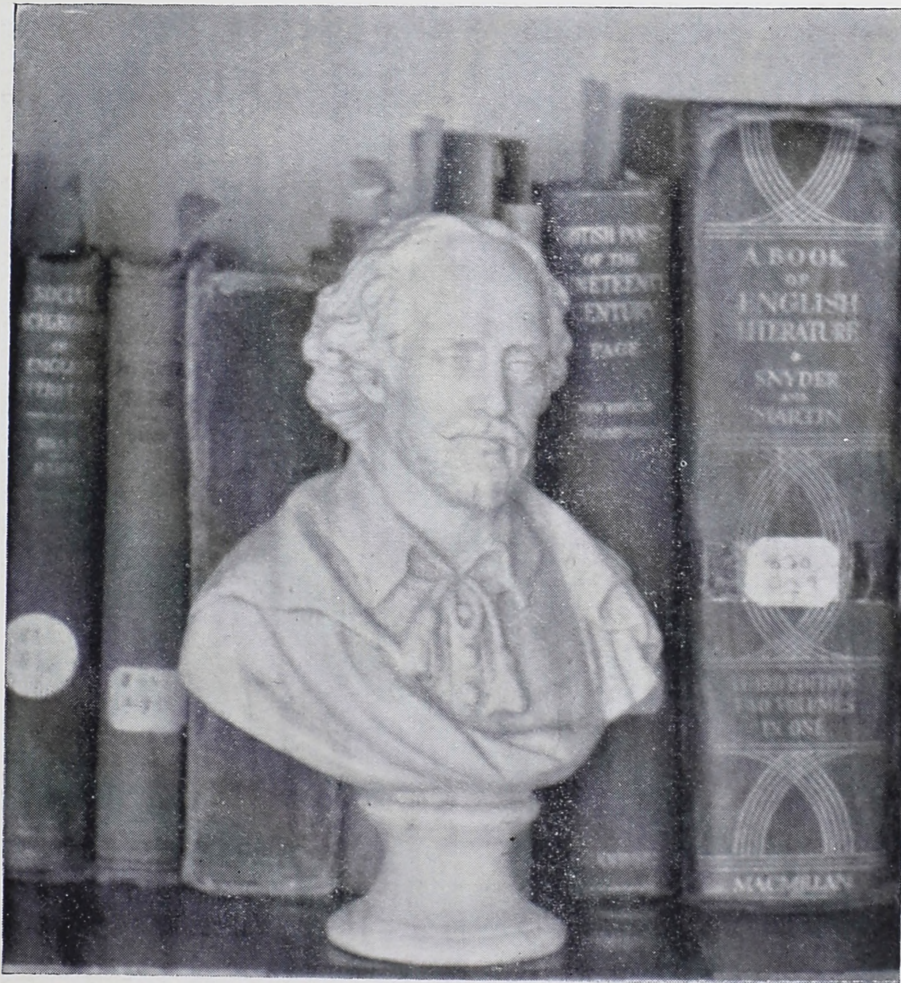
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JOE

During one of my recent excursions along the Maine coast, I met an old lobster-fisherman. For the sake of simplicity, I shall call him Joe. Old Joe, a bachelor, has lived alone nearly all his life in his little shanty on the shore. His father was mate of a seagoing vessel and was lost at sea when Joe was only twelve years old. His mother had died when he was born. Joe earns a meager income by selling the lobsters and crabs he catches in his traps. He carves model ships and sailors during the long winter evenings. These he sells to the summer tourists. Year in and year out, Old Joe goes out in all kinds of weather to tend his traps.

In the summer, Old Joe puts on his yearly act which he loves so well. In the latter part of June or the first part of July, the summer tourists begin to arrive. From that time until they leave, Joe is an actor. He dons his boots, oilskins, and sou'wester and grows a grizzled beard. He knows the tourists consider him a character, and he capitalizes on it. He talks sea jargon and puts a decided roll in his walk. The women coo over him, and he glories in it. He never demonstrates his handicraft, however. His models sit on a shelf in plain sight. If a tourist inquires about them, Joe puts an outrageous price on them. If a tourist wants the model badly enough, he pays the price. Old Joe sells them lobsters, charging three times the price quoted on the Boston market. He sells all he can catch too. I asked Joe once if his conscience didn't bother him a little for sticking the unwary tourist so.

"No", he drawled slowly, "No, it don't. Them people come here to have a good time and spend money. I figure I got just as much right as the next feller to git all I can out of 'em."

War news or stock fluctuations don't concern him in the least. I asked him for his views on the foreign situation.

"Well", he replied, "I figure them big bugs in Washington can handle that mess without my worrin' over it. Long's they leave me alone I don't care what they do."

When business is good, Joe has meat to eat; when it isn't, as is often true during the winter, he tightens his belt a notch and digs some clams. His amusement comes from two sources: his battered old concertina, which he plays evenings, and his weekly Saturday night trip to town. In town, he buys the few supplies necessary to run his little shanty for another week—kerosene for the lamp, a pound of sugar, always a plug or two of tobacco, (used for both smoking and chewing) and, if times are good, maybe a can of peaches or apricots. Once in a while he takes a drink or two with the old cronies who spend most of their time with their feet parked on the rail of the pot-bellied stove in the general store, spinning yarns of the old days at sea.

Old Joe resents any interference in his life. Last year when he was offered federal aid, he indignantly refused it. His yearly income cannot total more than two hundred dollars, yet it is all he needs and wants. I don't think Joe would know what to do with a million dollars if he had

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it. His life probably will never vary from its present course—easy going, and matter-of-fact. Probably it would do none of us any harm to live with Joe for a while. Maybe then we would have a far different outlook on this hectic life of ours.

Richard Higgins, '44.



IF WE COULD KNOW

If we could know how much we mean to others—
If we could know how much of care or pain
We cause by just neglecting those who need us,
I know our lives would not be lived in vain.

If we could live one hour in the Heavens—
Be spirits gazing far out into space—
We would return to earth with a new vision,
Would better understand the human race.

If we could know the hearts of those who suffer
For many sins they did not mean to do,
We'd mingle in true friendship with the many—
Instead of mingling with the very few.

If we could know the many, many heartaches
That could be lessened by kind word or deed,
I'm sure that then our burdens would be lighter—
If we would stop to help the ones in need.

If we could tread the path that some have trodden,
And share the burdens they have had to bear,
I know that we would be more sympathetic
And try to help the others who walk there.

If we could rise above our own opinions,
And give the other chap a little say,
Then step by step life surely would grow brighter—
We would be walking in the narrow way.

If, in this life, we learn to live for others,
We need not fear the life that is to be:
We then shall find prepared for us a mansion
In that fair land beyond the crystal sea.

Earle E. Joy, '42.

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WHILE LISTENIN' TO A RADIO

Now what was that the announcer just said? Remember Pearl Harbor? Better I'd remember that eggless one-egg cake and not let it burn up like that one did yesterday. There he goes again. What kinda stuff is that charcoal chewing gum anyway? Must be awful tastin', but probably it contains those funny things Mis' Bones is always talkin' 'bout. What was it she said they was—oh, yes, vitamins! Gosh, I never saw one and here I am nigh onto fifty. Never saw one a-them movin' pictures neither. Mis' Bones says them movie fellers allers kisses a girl right in front of everyone. My, I'd blush like ennything. Why I remember the first time my Jonathan kissed me. My face got so red he said, "Rip-roarin' wildcats, you surely got an awful sunburn today." I felt so snaky-like I couldn't tell him it had rained hard right up till supper time. Then there was the time—oh, jumpin catfish, that man's hollerin', "Miss you", at the top of his lungs. How does he think he can hit me? Ain't them announcers terribly dumb! Guess I'll find out what they talk about on this number.

Another man—why don't they ever have women? What's that he's a-saying—gotta conserve cloth? Does he mean we can't put so much muslin in our petticoats, nor so much calico in our dresses? Wonder why that is—darned if them soljers won't look queer in calico britches. But Jonathan's just like him—he's always sayin' there's no need of me wearin' five petticoats. He says three's a-plenty. Land sakes alive, people would talk worse'n they did about Mis' Bones last spring when she plumb forgot to wear her bustle to church. Tarnation, I smell that cake a-burnin'. Every time I listen to one a-them programs, I either burn somethin' up or let the fires go out. Well, 'pears like I gotta make another cake tomorrer. Wonder what that there man will talk about then?

Agness Lincoln, '43



WAITING FOR BILL

She walks the raging storm tonight—
Out 'round the hill.
With shawl drawn tight, and lantern light,
She goes to light the way for Bill.

Time was when she had gone before
To tramp the self same-place.
For years the snow, and wind, and rain,
Have cut upon that searching face.

Against the half-way tree she sits
With folded hands against her breast.
A frozen smile upon her face—
The lantern out, she rests.

William Lund, '43.

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“WHAT PRICE YE PAY”

The lease is again due on our house of Democracy. Another generation has been called upon to pay the rent. It is a high rent; it is an indefinite amount that varies each time it comes due. By appearances the amount demanded of us is more each time payment is called. We have paid an enormous fee over the last century and a half to reserve our Democratic home. None will doubt the fact that it has been worth our remittance to be able still to live with the American ideals. But as the rent-weary tenant usually inquires after years of experience, “Why wouldn't it be cheaper for me to purchase a home”?

Each generation is being called upon to pay this enormous price for freedom. Is it necessary for each son to learn all over again the lessons his father so expensively learned? Are we not advanced far enough in practical education to profit by the experiences of our predecessors? By observation of past and present history it appears not. However, I believe this generation is beginning to see light. I earnestly believe that the payment we make will be the finale of this habitual sacrifice. We owe it to our American generations of the future to make it the last. For altogether too long we have been leaving to them our deficit instead of our balance. Into the future should go the American way of life, undoubted and unchallenged in all its glory.

Now no generation will have a wholly easy time of it, even if we are successful in passing on the permanent lease. A father's mansion may rot away under his child's indolence. The stored-up treasure of several generations may be wasted away in a few moves. The American way of life if passed on intact must be upheld, treasured, and preserved by its inheritors. From unhealthy outside influences and undemocratic methods of government our nation must be secure. But work and struggle will be necessary within its realm to preserve these ideals that are secure from without. Rome, a nation of power, crumbled from within. The wall had been built, but what did it encircle?

At the correct time a receipt will be written for this enormous payment we are making. It is our duty, if we wish to own Democracy, to see that this receipt varies from that of 1918. Possibilities are numerous, but to be successful the accepted plan must involve a scheme of united nations, an economic world order, and an international system of government. The United States, having come the nearest to a true Democracy, remains the strongest of all. It will go on to lead this confused world out of the darkness, onto the right trail, and down the path to a world order of Democratic living unparalled in history.

We, the present generation, in sacrificing our ambitions and giving our services and lives to this Democratic cause, do so with the firm conviction that no other generation will need repeat. We shall pass to the future the deed to the well earned Home of Democracy.

Eugene Mawhinney, '42.

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ROQUE ISLAND

Down from the ages of the past comes a legend of Roque Island. It, along with the mainland nearby, was populated with tribes of Indians, a part of the Abnaki nation. The chief of the tribe living on Roque Island was Hunting Wolf. He had a very beautiful daughter, Forest Flower, who was the joy of his mature years and a prize sought for by many young braves, who came from near and far.

Among the various suitors who came to try to win the hand of the charming maiden were two—Running Chief and Eagle Wing—who seemed to be the most worthy of her affection and who were the bravest of the tribes. Long beside Hunting Wolf's fireside these two sat and told of their brave and daring adventures. If Running Chief gave Forest Flower a deer skin killed with his bow and arrow, Eagle Wing presented her with a fish speared from his canoe. If Eagle Wing's sight were keener, Running Chief's aim was surer, and so the stories went, but for them the young braves received only a smile from the lovely princess. In her mind, Forest Flower, was very puzzled,—which should it be?

One day, while strolling along Great Beach, the young braves at her side a plan for solving this perplexing problem came to her. On returning to camp, the maiden gathered the tribe about her. She stood amid the Indians slim and tall, her dusky face glowing with happiness. The lovers stood forth for trial. They were to run the length of the beach and back, "and," said the maiden, "I am the bride of the one who first crosses the line."

At the signal the contestants start, running close to the mighty waves which lap almost to their swiftly moving feet. The watching crowd is tense; Forest Flower stands by her father, poised, smiling.

Across the hard sand the warriors dash. They near the first half of the course; not the least difference can be discerned between them. As one man they touch the cliff, whose lofty summit towers above them, turn, and, amid cheers and shouts, start back to the one whom each feels he cannot live without.

At one fourth the return distance Running Chief gasps, slowly falls behind. The cheering crowd is still, only the roar of the waves breaks the silence. Can he by a desperate rush regain his position? He tries, passes Eagle Wing, but his success is only momentary, he staggers, recovers, stops and falls forward at the half mark with his hand outstretched toward the goal which on earth can never be his.

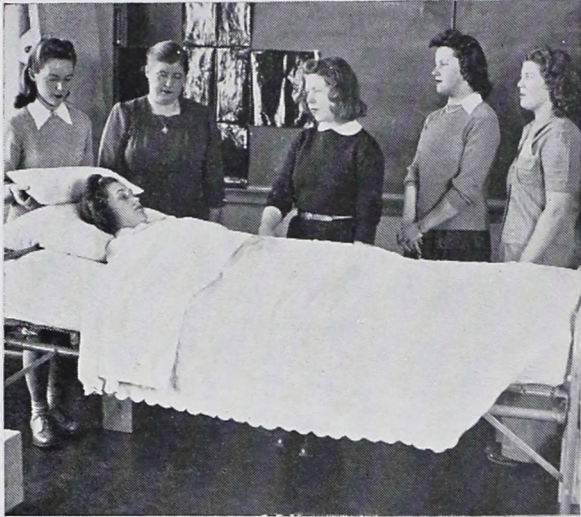
Eagle Wing concentrates his remaining strength and rushes on. Cheers from the mob drown out the madness of the ocean as he nears the goal. With his last breath and with uplifted head, he flings himself at the feet of the dusky princess.

She stoops to award the fallen hero the kiss and prize which he has so nobly won, but alas, a shocked cry breaks from the lips of the princess, for he too has breathed his last. She must seek Eagle Wing in the "Happy Hunting Grounds."

Evelyn Watts '43.



BURNHAM TAVERN, MACHIAS



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ORGANIZATIONS

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Back Row: Mr. Kilburn, J. Merritt, R. Hudson, A. Tinker, H. Bunker, F. Zachowski,
Mr. Brocato.

Front Row: P. Luosey, K. Dodge, G. McDonald, C. Cox, E. Mawhinney, L. Arey,
J. Sala.

SIGMA KAPPA OMICRON

Back Row: Mr. Merrill, E. Knight, P. Watts, F. Kelley.

Front Row: C. Crowley, V. Dowling, L. Churchill, J. Gray, C. Bagley.

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KAPPA DELTA PHI-ETA CHAPTER

Organized 1929

Incorporated 1931

Mr. Frank Kilburn, Advisor

Mr. Samuel Brocato, Honorary Member

Kappa Delta Phi is an educational and social fraternity with chapters located in colleges of education in northeastern United States. Eta Chapter, although it has a comparatively small student membership this particular year, supports an active alumni list. For the past several years we have been represented on the National Executive council by Hector LeMaire, '35, of Malden, Massachusetts.

Eta Chapter has continued its usual high standard of social activities. Outstanding were a cabaret style rushing party, and the formal Valentine's Ball.

Three pledges have entered our fraternity ranks: Freddie Zachowski, Searsmont; Robert Hudson, and John Merritt, Machias.

Eta Chapter, as well as Kappa Delta Phi as a whole, is well represented in the armed services of our country. At the recent annual meeting it was announced that one hundred eighteen were serving for the colors.

FRATERNITY OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Chaplain

Charles Cox
Gerald McDonald
Eugene Mawhinney
Lewis Arey
Karl Dodge



SIGMA KAPPA OMICRON

The Sigma Kappa Omicron Fraternity was organized in the fall of 1928 with seven charter members. Its purpose is to promote scholarship, fellowship, and sportsmanship. These three aims are the ever constant goals of the members, and as a result of these goals the members of S. K. O. are active in more than the social life of the school.

The May Ball is the annual major activity of this fraternity.

The present membership is as follows:

Mr. Earle D. Merrill

Faculty Advisor

SENIORS

Llewellyn Churchill, President
Vincent Dowling, Vice-President
James Gray, Treasurer

Machias
Jacksonville
Wesley

JUNIORS

Charles Bagley, Jr., Secretary
Charles Crowley, Sergeant-at-Arms
William Lund, Chaplain

Centerville
Whitneyville
Plantation 14

FRESHMEN

Edwin Knight
Frederic Kelley
Philip Watts

Jonesboro
Jonesport
Machias



KAPPA ALPHA KAPPA

Back Row: C. Hamilton, A. Bean, O. McFarland, E. Look, E. Watts, E. Allen, R. Davis, L. Dow, A. Gatcomb, A. Gray, P. Moore.

Second Row: H. Whitney, A. Lincoln, E. Wilson, A. Look, J. Bridgham.

Front Row: F. Flynn, T. Fish.

SIGMA PHI TAU

Back Row: M. Wilcox, H. Plummer, A. Johnson, G. Welch, R. Gray.

Second Row: E. Estes, M. Radcliffe, B. Kirby, Miss Chynoweth, F. McCurdy, B. Brown, D. Tompkins, B. Brown.

Front Row: J. Tedesco, M. Kilburn, L. Parker, M. Davis, S. Dunham, R. MacLauchlan, B. Mawhinney.

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KAPPA ALPHA KAPPA

Organized 1928

Miss Ruth Crozier Faculty Advisor

It is for us, as an organized group, to work for the good of all, to strive for the highest knowledge and have friendliness toward all—malice toward none—to have a universal fellowship.

This year we have held many very interesting formal and informal meetings. The highlights in social activities include: initiation, a Hallowe'en party, a Christmas party, and a formal dinner dance.

CHARTER MEMBERS

Mary H. Hanscom
Lucy Stuart
Eileen M. Legacy
Ada M. Harrington

Machias
Machias
Princeton
Haverhill, Mass.

OFFICERS

Chancellor
Vice Chancellor
Scribe
Exchequer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Chaplain

Elaine Wilson
Agnes Lincoln
Affie Look
Helen Whitney
Marie Davis
Joyce Bridgham



SIGMA PHI TAU

Miss Anna Chynoweth Faculty Advisor

Organized 1927

"Her Candle goeth not out" symbolizes the aspirations of the members of the Sigma Phi Tau Sorority. Our four blue candles symbolize loyalty to God, country, neighbor, and self.

The activities for the year started when invitations were issued to the freshmen girls to go back to the "kiddy" stage and join with us in an old-fashioned candy pull. In October, nine pledges were initiated into the sorority. We had many laughs throughout the day. That evening a candlelight service formalized the initiation.

In December we gathered around the Christmas tree for another annual party.

The girls have been sewing for the Red Cross and have been working on various defense projects. Arrangements are now being made to improve the furnishings of the clubroom.

We are planning and looking forward to our Mother-Daughter Banquet in May.

OFFICERS

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer
Chaplain
Exec. Chairman

Marcella Davis
Shirley Dunham
Lynette Parker
Rebecca MacLauchlan
Ruth Gray
Mary Ellis Kilburn



CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Back Row: R. Gray, C. Cox, P. Luosey, L. Arey, C. Crowley, H. Bunker, W. Lund, R. MacLauchlan.

Front Row: B. Law, J. Tedesco, E. Allen, E. Wilson, Dr. Dorward, J. Zachowski, B. DeLaittre, S. Dunham.

PHI TAU PHI

Back Row: L. Austin, A. Joy, L. Bennett, P. Kelley, E. Andrews, D. Smith, C. O'Leary, E. Gallison.

Second Row: E. Batson, C. Tibbetts, B. Ames, L. DeLaittre, Miss Torrey, N. Dyer, P. Higgins, B. Law.

Front Row: J. Zachowski, L. Soukup, L. Parker, D. Dyer, B. DeLaittre, G. Phelan, B. Looke, I. Cox.

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Christian Association is interdenominational, aiming to promote higher ideals and more friendly and congenial relationships among the students.

The outstanding contributions which the Christian Association makes to the social program of the school year are: the Freshman Week activities, the Thanksgiving program and dinner, and the Christmas Pageant.

CABINET

President	Elaine Wilson, Milbridge
Vice-president	Lewis Arey, Cumberland Mills
Secretary-Treasurer	Rebecca MacLauchlan, Machias
Music:	Harold Bunker, William Lund, Barbara Law
Publicity:	Elaine Allen, Shirley Dunham, Ruth Gray
Entertainment:	June Tedesco, Philip Luosey, Charles Cox
Social Service:	Jennie Zachowski, Charles Crowley, Bertha DeLaittre



PHI TAU PHI

Miss Rita Torrey Faculty Advisor

Organized 1928

Perserverance, trustworthiness, and purity are the fundamental principles upheld by the Phi Tau Phi sorority. Its regular meetings are devoted to professional programs and social hours.

Important events of the year were: the rushing party, which was held in the form of a Halloween party; the formal initiation; the annual Christmas party, at which gifts were exchanged and each member received a saving stamp album. In February the annual Valentine's party was held in a gaily decorated clubroom.

The members are all interested in doing something for defense. They are taking defense courses, doing Red Cross sewing, and many are buying defense stamps and bonds.

CHARTER MEMBERS

Dorothy Wheeler	Ellsworth
Arlene Hall	Danforth
Frances Drisko	Columbia Falls

OFFICERS

President	Bertha DeLaittre
Vice-president	Dorothy Dyer
Secretary	Lois Parker
Treasurer	Grace Phelan
Chaplain	Barbara Looke
Exec. Chairman	Lurline Soukup



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Back Row: L. Bennett, P. Kelley, L. Soukup, T. Fish, N. Dyer, W. Lund, H. Plummer, M. Wilcox, E. Look, R. Davis, A. Gatcomb.

Second Row: J. Sala, E. Estes, A. Bean, G. Welch, L. DeLaittre, Miss Chynoweth, B. DeLaittre, A. Johnson, E. Watts, A. Gray, D. Tompkins, J. Merritt.

Seated: C. Hamilton, C. Bagley, A. Lincoln, G. Phelan, H. Whitney, M. Radcliffe.

ARCHERY

Back Row: T. Fish, A. Johnson, H. Whitney, B. Ames, J. Bridgham, L. DeLaittre, A. Gray, E. Look, L. Soukup, L. Parker, R. Davis.

Front Row: N. Dyer, O. McFarland, C. Hamilton, A. Bean, M. Radcliffe, E. Estes.

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The Washington State News, which two years ago replaced the Tip-Top, is published quarterly during the school year. It is an elective publication for those who desire experience in actual journalistic production.

The Washington State News is presented with two major objectives: first, to have it mirror campus events and activities, recording news events and interesting details in a clear, concise, yet comprehensive manner; second, to serve as the greatly needed connecting link in the chain of school, county, state, and nation.

The editorial board, with Miss Anna J. Chynoweth as faculty advisor, is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief	Agnes Lincoln, Jonesboro
Associate Editor	Grace Phelan, Calais
Assistant Editors	Helen Whitney, Jonesboro Charles Bagley, Jr., Centerville
News Assistants	Annie Mae Johnson, Westbrook Dorothy Tompkins, Hallowell Joseph Sala, Bridgewater, Mass. Bertha DeLaittre, Salsbury Cove Theone Fish, Jonesboro Louise Bennett, Franklin Helen Plummer, Machias Marion Radcliffe, Plymouth, Mass. Lurline Soukup, Southwest Harbor Alda Sprague, Machias Claranne Hamilton, West Gouldsboro Nellie Dyer, Brooksville
Business Assistants	Barbara Brown, Jonesport Evelyn Look, Jonesboro Lewis Arey, Cumberland Mills Mary Haley, Whitneyville
Humor	William Lund, Plantation 14 Agnes Gray, Wesley Ruth Davis, Jonesboro
General Assistants	Bertha DeLaittre, Salsbury Cove Annie Mae Johnson, Westbrook Marion Radcliffe, Plymouth, Mass. Lorraine DeLaittre, Salsbury Cove Edna Estes, Fryeburg Evelyn Watts, Roque Bluffs Anna Bean, Ashville John Merritt, Machias Geraldine Welch, Augusta



ARCHERY

About thirty girls participated in the sport of archery. Meets were held afternoons during the fall term. A scheduled tournament was necessarily postponed because of cold weather, but plans have been formulated for an early spring tournament.

The outstanding fall team was composed of: Lois Parker, '43; Helen Whitney, '43, and Joyce Bridgham, '43.



GOLF

Back Row: G. Welch, J. Bridgham, T. Fish, R. Davis, R. Hudson, E. Knight.
 Front Row: L. Arey, F. Zachowski, L. Soukup, H. Whitney, A. Gray, E. Estes.

INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE

Back Row: F. Kelley, B. Law, P. Kelley, W. Lund, L. Churchill, Dr. Dorward.
 Front Row: H. Bunker, D. Tompkins, G. Welch.

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GOLF

Golf is a new sport in the extra-curricula activities at W.S.N.S., being supported with much enthusiasm. It bids to take its place beside the other established sports.

Golf lessons were given by a capable student instructor, Lewis Arey, '43, of Cumberland Center. Golf clubs were on the swing during the greater part of the fall, until finally the cold weather forced the winter internment.

It is hoped that next year will find a regularly established golf course on the hill-top.



INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE

Members of this instrumental group, divided into various smaller ensembles, have played on several important occasions during the school year. Included in the all successful list of appearances were: the Maine Schools on the Air broadcast; Sports Day, Physical Education Demonstration, Senior Play, County Prize Speaking, and Commenceemnt Exercises.

The members, under the skillful direction of Dr. E. Marion Dorward, are as follows:

VIOLINS

Barbara Law	Brewer
Pauline Kelley	Lubec
William Lund	Plantation 14

CELLO

Dorothy Tompkins	Hallowell
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CLARINET

Richard Higgins	Ellsworth
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TRUMPET

Llewellyn Churchill	Machias
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SAXAPHONE

Geraldine Welch	Augusta
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DRUMS

Harold Bunker	Franklin
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BELLS

Frederick Kelley	Jonesport
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PIANO

Dr. E. Marion Dorward



OUTING CLUB

Back Row: E. Mawhinney, K. Dodge, B. Mawhinney, A. Lincoln, M. Radcliffe, P. Higgins, C. Tibbetts, E. Look,
T. Fish, R. Davis, D. Dyer, N. Dyer, J. Tedesco, B. Kirby, D. Tompkins.
Third Row: C. O'Leary, M. Wilcox, H. Plummer, E. Allen, J. Bridgham, F. McCurdy, L. DeLaittre, E. Wilson,
G. Welch, B. Ames, A. Johnson, A. Gatecomb, E. Estes, C. Crowley, H. Bunker.
Second Row: Mr. Sennett, Miss Alden, R. Gray, M. Kilburn, G. Phelan, H. Whitney, P. Luosey, G. McDonald,
L. Soukup, B. Law, O. McFarland, S. Dunham, E. Gallison, Mr. Kilburn.
Front Row: E. Knight, R. Hudson, W. Lund, L. Arey, J. Merritt, F. Zachowski.

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OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club is one of the most active organizations of the school, sponsoring the outstanding social events of the year. These include hikes, picnics, box socials, parties, and the annual camping or deep-sea fishing trip which comes at the close of the school year.

Another annual event (this at the beginning of the year) is the outing and clam-bake held at Roque Bluffs the first day of school. During this time the upper-classmen become acquainted with the freshmen. The scavenger hunt, followed by sports (baseball, football and horse-shoes) is successfully ended by the outdoor supper and ride to the dormitory.

The Saturday following the opening of school an outdoor hot-dog roast is enjoyed at Gardiner's Lake. Swimming, horseshoes, and ball-games predominate at this time.

The Outing Club has a sing-song in the gymnasium annually. At this time the school is divided into two teams, the green and the white. Original words are written to familiar tunes, sung by one side, and matched by a song of the same type by the other side. The winning team is judged by various members of the faculty. Games and dancing follow and refreshments are served, the latter at the expense of the losers!

During the year there is always a hike and a supper at the historic Fort O'Brien. Two of the most successful outings this year were the truck rides to Jonesboro where box socials were enjoyed. The activities consisted of various modern and country dances and games.

A skating and ice fishing party was held at Keeley Lake in January. Lunch was served at the Kilburn cottage at noon. Driving by auto on the ice added to the excitement of the day.

This year the deep-sea fishing trip is expected to be taken from Cutler the first Saturday in June. In the meantime, other outings have been planned for the remainder of the year.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Miss Mildred P. Alden

Mr. Lincoln A. Sennett

OFFICERS

President

Philip Luosey

Vice-president

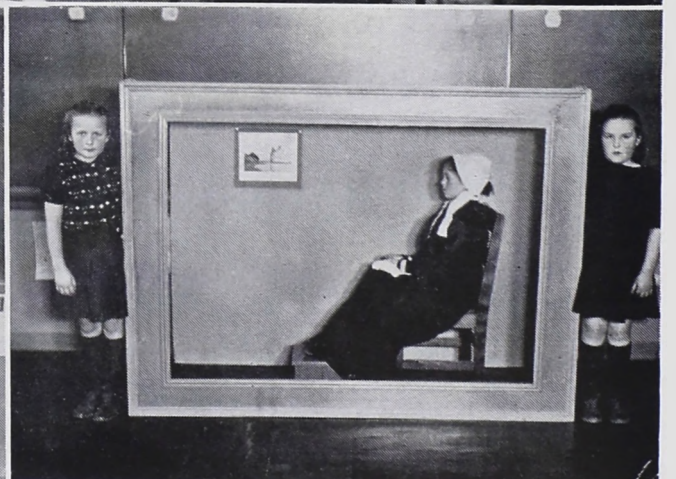
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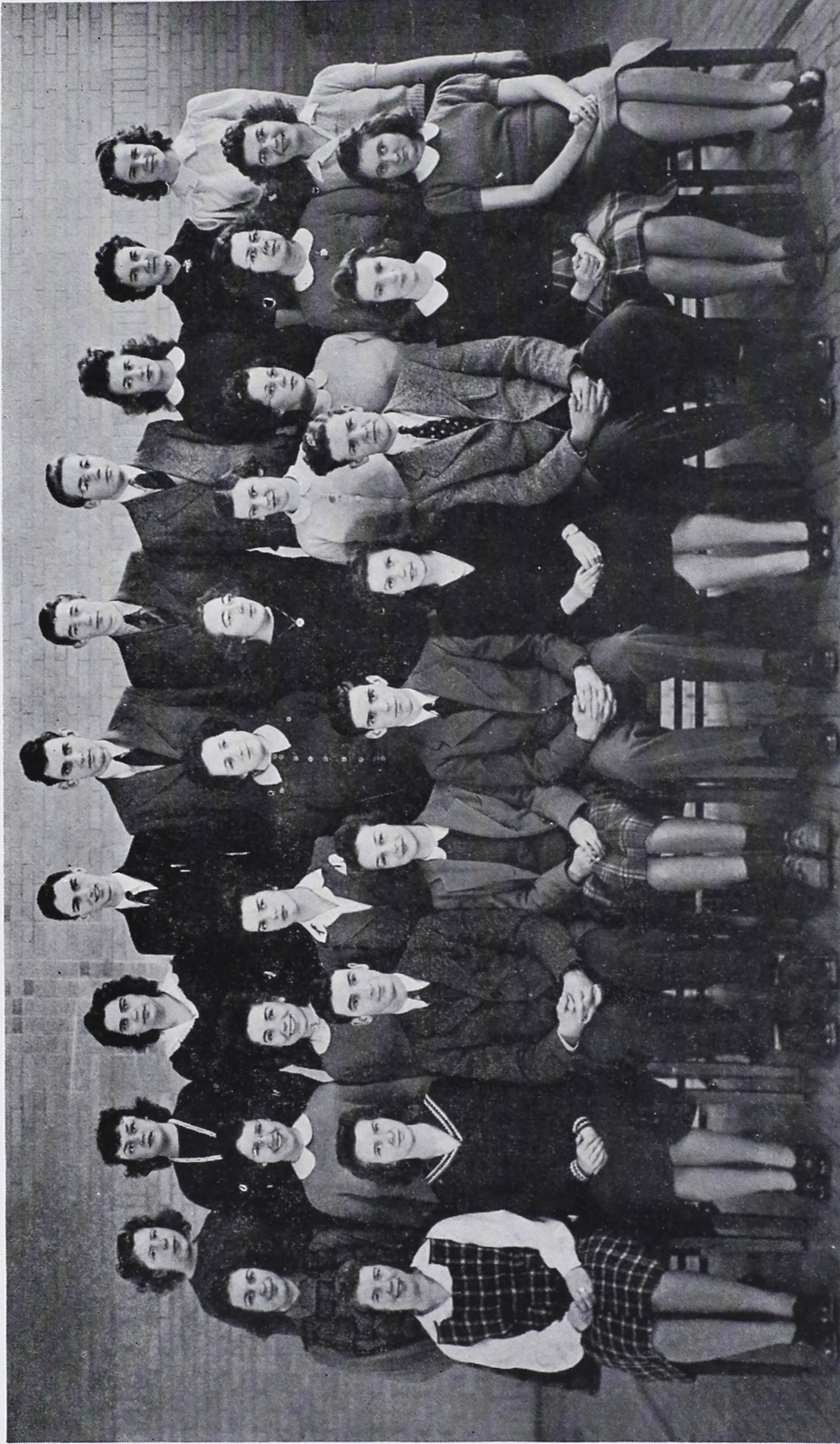
Grace Phelan



LABORATORY SCHOOL PROJECTS



CLASSES



JUNIOR CLASS

Back Row: C. O'Leary, L. Parker, L. Parker, C. Bagley, L. Arey, H. Bunker, W. Lund, B. Brown, P. Moore, H. Whitney.
 Second Row: P. Higgins, R. Gray, B. Kirby, D. Dyer, F. McCurdy, J. Bridgham, L. Soukup, L. Bennett, E. Watts, B. Looke.
 Front Row: B. Law, O. McFarland, K. Dodge, M. Kilburn, P. Luosey, A. Lincoln, C. Crowley, E. Batson, E. Allen.

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JUNIOR CLASS

The class of 1942 opened its school year with an enrollment of thirty members. Elizabeth Stephenson, Belfast, and Clara Hill, Machias, did not return to our ranks, and Karl Dodge, Lubec, left us at the end of the first semester.

The Junior Class has contributed much to the activities of the school. Philip Luosey, Lewis Arey, Harold Bunker, and William Lund were our basketball representatives. We are proud to say that Arey and Luosey were the star forwards of the Green and White quintet. Several of our members are officers in sororities and fraternities, and Philip Luosey and Helen Whitney are officers of the Outing Club. A few of our members represent us in the Christian Association Cabinet. Barbara Kirby, Lewis Arey, Philip Luosey, and Mary Ellis Kilburn are members of the tennis team.

Agnes Lincoln was chosen to represent the Junior Class at the New England Teacher Preparation Conference in Boston, November 1941. She is also editor-in-chief of the school publication, Washington State NewS. Helen Whitney was the chairman for the Christmas Ball, one of our most important functions.

Philip Luosey, Charles Bagley, Jr., and William Lund were members of the senior play cast. Philip Luosey left our ranks at the mid year to take senior courses, while Joseph Sala, a senior, entered the junior classes.

OFFICERS

President	Philip Luosey
Vice-president	Agnes Lincoln
Secretary	Mary Ellis Kilburn
Treasurer	Karl Dodge

JUNIORS

Elaine Allen	Ellsworth	Barbara Kirby	Jonesport
Lewis Arey	Cumberland Center	Barbara Law	Brewer
Charles Bagley, Jr.	Centerville	Agnes Lincoln	Jonesboro
Eleanor Batson	Addison	Barbara Looke	Addison
Louise Bennett	Franklin	Philip Luosey	Bucksport
Betty Brown	Jonesport	William Lund	Plantation 14
Joyce Bridgham	Brewer	Frances McCurdy	Calais
Harold Bunker	Franklin	Olive McFarland	Trenton
Charles Crowley	Whitneyville	Pauline Moore	Steuben
Marie Davis	Machias	Charlotte O'Leary	Hampden
Karl Dodge	Lubec	Lois Parker	Lubec
Dorothy Dyer	Brooksville	Lynette Parker	Machias
Ruth Gray	Salsbury Cove	Lurline Soukup	Southwest Harbor
Peryl Higgins	Columbia Falls	Evelyn Watts	Roque Bluffs
Mary Ellis Kilburn	Machias	Helen Whitney	Jonesboro



FRESHMAN CLASS

Back Row: A. Joy, B. Brown, E. Look, F. Zachowski, P. Watts, E. Knight, J. Merritt, F. Kelley, M. Radcliffe,
D. Tompkins, D. Smith, E. Gallison.

Second Row: E. Andrews, A. Gray, L. Dow, C. Tibbetts, G. Welch, L. DeLaittre, B. Ames, H. Plummer, M. Wil-
cox, R. Davis, A. Gatcomb.

Front Row: L. Austin, C. Hamilton, P. Kelley, A. Johnson, R. Hudson, N. Dyer, T. Fish, A. Bean, E. Estes.

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FRESHMAN CLASS

When the doors of W.S.N.S. opened last September, thirty-five students were enrolled as Freshmen. The Freshmen enjoyed a week of fun before settling down to the task of studying. Freshman Week included a clam bake, a hot-dog roast, an outdoor baked bean supper, and an outing at Kamp K, where Dr. and Mrs. Kimball entertained at a lobster supper. Entertainment for the upper classmen during the first few weeks was provided at the expense of the Freshmen.

The Hare and Hound Chase was an event which the Freshmen will not forget.

Another week which made its impression upon the Freshmen was that of the sorority and fraternity initiations. Again the Freshmen performed, providing enjoyment for the upper classmen.

John Merritt was chosen to represent the Freshman Class at the New England Teacher Preparation Conference at Boston in November, 1941.

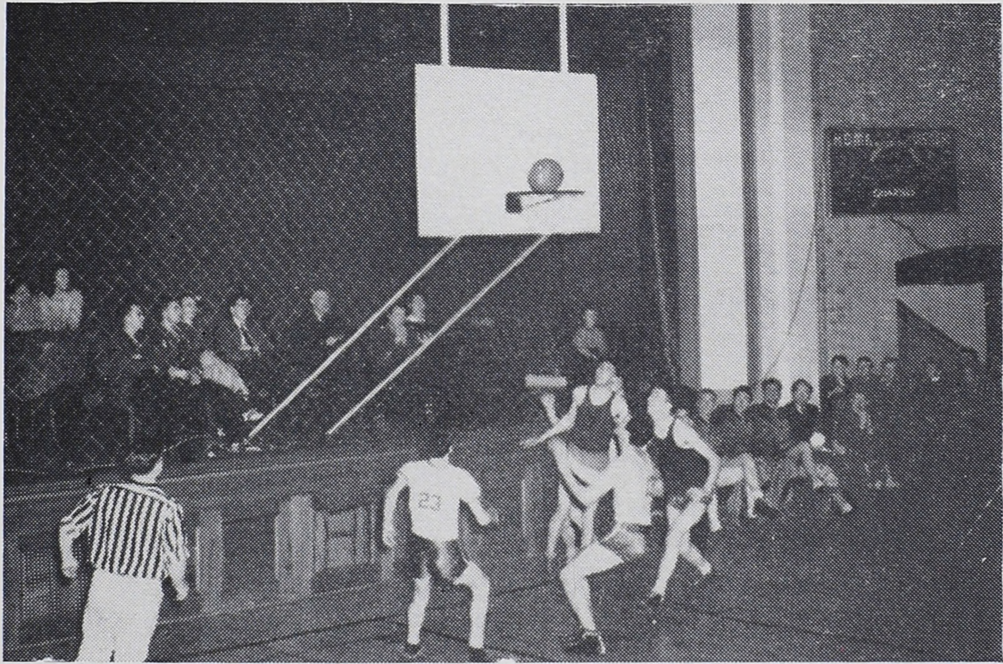
At our first formal classmeeting, the following officers were elected:

President	Robert Hudson
Vice-president	Nellie Dyer
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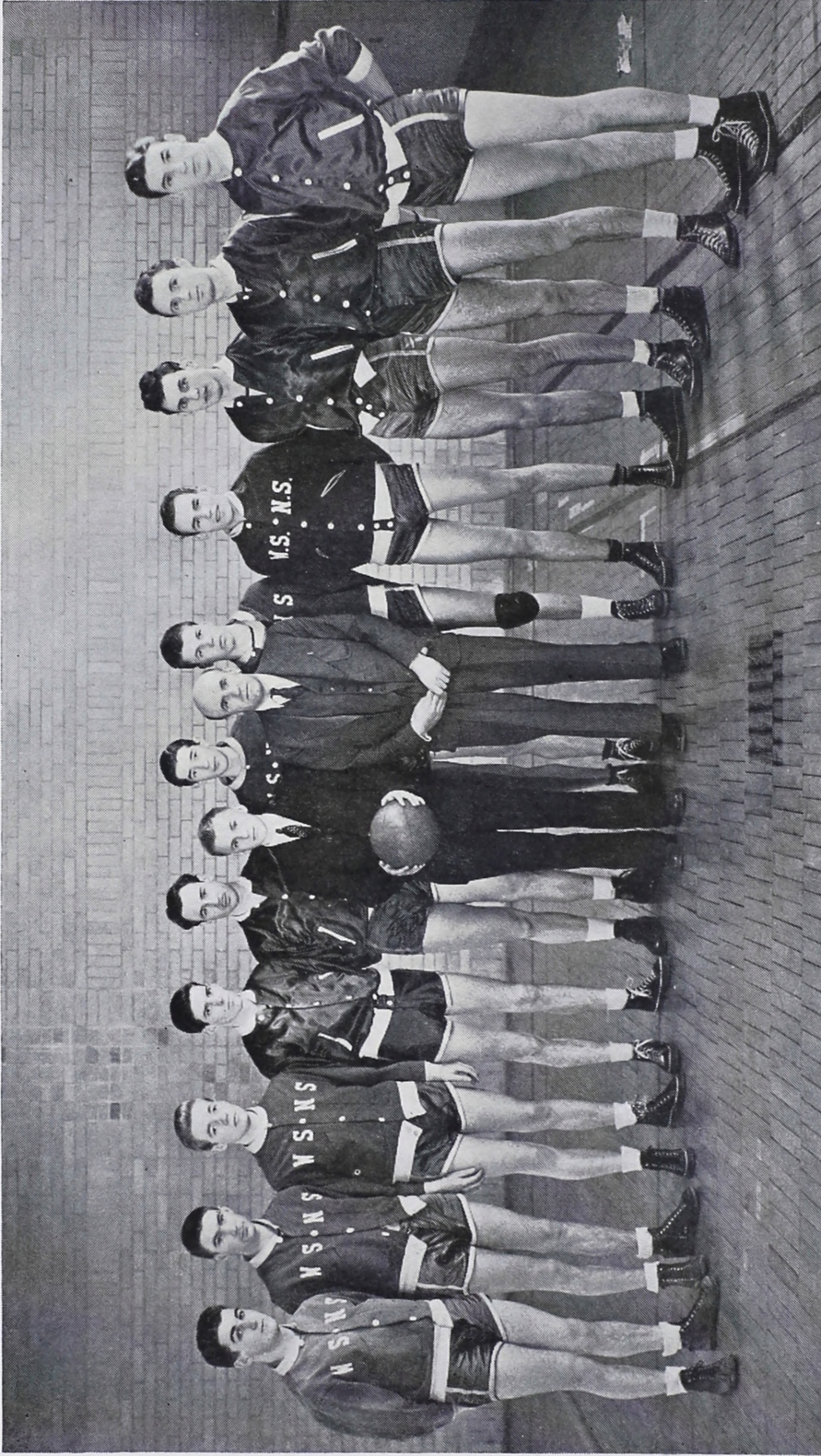
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Claranne Hamilton	South Gouldsboro	Mary Wilcox	Northeast Harbor
Richard Higgins	Ellsworth	Freddie Zachowski	Searsmont





ATHLETICS



BOYS' BASKETBALL

G. McDonald, J. Merritt, W. Lund, P. Luosey, C. Cox, H. Bunker, R. Hudson, V. Dowling, L. Arey, A. Tinker.
K. Dodge, F. Zachowski, Mr. Sennett.

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BASKETBALL

Winning seven games out of eight starts for the season 1941-1942, Washington State Normal School still holds the mythical Normal School basketball crown. The Green Hornets started upon the victory road with a squad of twelve men but wound up the season with but seven warming up for action. Those answering the call of Coach Sennett in November were: Arnold Tinker, Charles Cox, Karl Dodge, Louis Arey, Philip Luosey, Robert Hudson, John Merritt, Gerald McDonald, Harold Bunker, Vincent Dowling, William Lund, and Freddie Zachowski.

The season was initiated on the home floor of the Hornets where Coach Sennett sent Luosey and Arey at forwards, Tinker and Cox at the guard posts, and Dodge at center against Dexter N.Y.A. A well organized defense and a fast breaking attack gave the Green and White the first victory of the schedule, 62-37.

Fort Fairfield High School was the second victim of the Hornets, bowing to the score of 56-26. Luosey with 18 points and Arey with 21 displayed a beautiful attack on the front court.

The first game of the season played on a foreign court was at Farmington where another victory was added to the list at the expense of the neighbor normal school. Leading by only six points at the three quarter mark, the Green and White stretched the margin in the fourth period to make a score of 53-39.

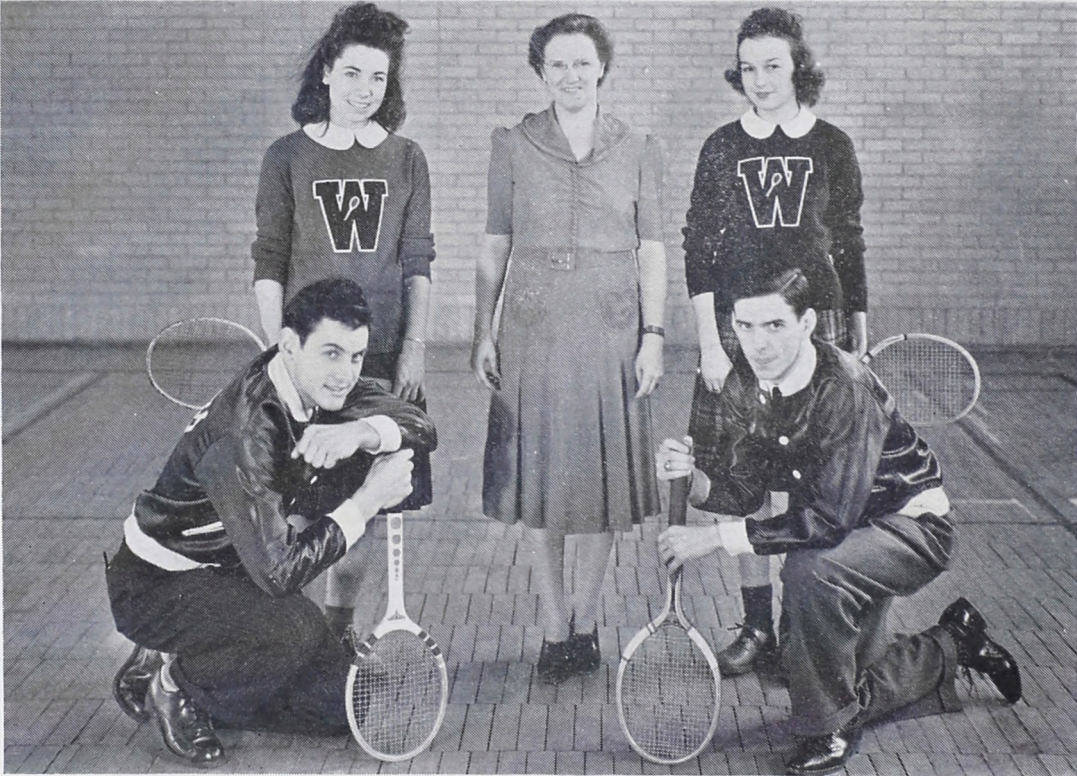
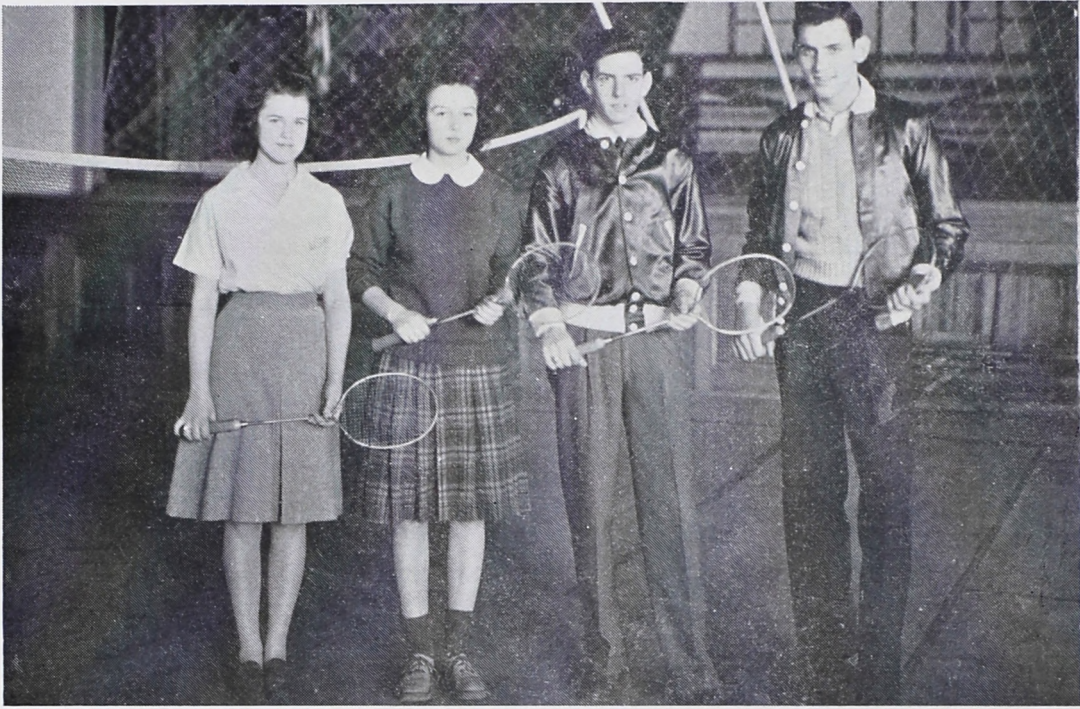
The only setback of the season was on the floor of the Maine School of Commerce at Bangor. An unusually fast and rough game gave the businessmen a three point margin at the final gun. The score, 37-34.

In a close game from the second period on, the Green Hornets won over the Aroostook All Stars by the score of 44-37.

The superb playing of Arey both on defense and offense and the solid defense of Hudson and Cox gave the Hornets a slim margin over Ricker Junior College in a tight game played on the home court. At the final gun Washington was leading 31-29.

Shed High School of Eastport and Maine School of Commerce of Bangor were the two final victims of the Hornets, both games on the home court. The lads from the coast bowed 57-31 and the Commerce boys, 35-31.

Arey led the Green and White basketeters in scoring for the season tossing in 80 field goals and 17 free tosses for a total of 177 points. Lousey was second with 37 field goals and 22 foul shots making a total of 96 points. From these two A-1 point getters and Hudson and Cox on the defense side, Coach "Mack" Sennett molded a team that was certainly deserving of wearing the Green and White. For reserve strength, the Hornets had Merritt, a promising Freshman, McDonald, a Senior, and Bunker who will undoubtedly break into the starting line-up next year.



BADMINTON

H. Whitney, M. Kilburn, P. Luosey, L. Arey.

TENNIS

B. Kirby, Miss Alden, M. Kilburn, L. Arey, P. Luosey.

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BADMINTON

Badminton is one of the extra-curricula activities in which there is much participation by both men and women. Miss Alden, Director of Physical Education, is instructor of this popular activity. Commuters give much attention to this sport as noon-hour and after-school recreation.

Tournaments were held in March to determine the champions. Those participating were: Helen Whitney, Ruth Gray, Theone Fish, Claranne Hamilton, Joyce Bridgham, Marion Radcliffe, Robert Hudson, Jennie Zachowski, and John Merritt. The tournament was under the direction of Marion Radcliffe.



TENNIS

Tennis has received considerable attention at W.S.N.S. in past years, but this spring promises to play an even greater role. Increased attention will be focused on this particular sport because of the absence of baseball in the spring program. It is anticipated that the courts will be a major center of activity during the approaching weeks. Ladder tournaments are usually held and the boy and girl winners awarded cups.

A triangular tennis meet is held annually between the Eastern, Aroostook, and Washington State Normals. It is expected that this year's meet will be held at Presque Isle. May W.S.N.S. send a banner team to the northland, and maintain our high record of tournament wins!

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GIRLS' ATHLETICS

In the normal school the girls' athletic program is based on a point award system. This type of program encourages many girls to participate in extra-curricular activities and gives them a chance for the development of physical skill as well as earning points.

A time record is kept of every girl's individual participation in the various activities.

The credits are:

1. Five points for six hours of practice and tournament participation in any one activity.
2. A ten point credit for twelve hours of practice and tournament participation in any one activity.

The basis for the final awards given out at Commencement is as follows: numerals—50 points; school letter—100 points; athletic medal—150 points and scholastic standing.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Basketball was enjoyed by a large number of the girls. Even if the girls did not play with outside teams much interest was shown in practicing. The Junior and Senior girls had many vigorous scrimmage games against the Freshmen girls.

Those who went out for girls' basketball were as follows: Annie Mae Johnson, Esther Andrews, Lorraine DeLaittre, Nellie Dyer, Lurline Soukup, Barbara Ames, Theone Fish, Lois Parker, Mary Ellis Kilburn, Arlene Joy, Elaine Wilson, Agnes Gray, Marion Radcliffe, Charlotte O'Leary, Irma Cox, Helen Whitney, Helen Plummer, and Jennie Zachowski.

SHUFFLE BOARD AND PING-PONG

Many of the commuters as well as the resident students are finding enjoyment and recreation in playing shuffle board and ping-pong during noon-hours and after school.

Two members of the student body were selected to take charge of the tournaments that were held the last of March.

Elaine Wilson was in charge of the shuffleboard tournament, and those participating were: Louise Bennett, Elaine Wilson, Nellie Dyer, and Shirley Dunham.

The ping-pong tournament was under the capable direction of James Gray. Those taking part were: Helen Plummer, Mary Ellis Kilburn, Elaine Wilson, Louise Bennett, Eugene Mawhinney, Vincent Dowling, Gerald McDonald, Robert Hudson, Richard Higgins, Frederick Zachowski, Lewis Arey, Harold Bunker, James Gray, and John Merritt.



LOCALS

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FRESHMAN WEEK

The first week of the school year was devoted to a special Freshman Week program. On Monday September 8 the Freshmen were welcomed to the institution by Dr. Philip H. Kimball and other members of the faculty. A tour of Machias, under the guidance of Mr. Merrill, and a clambake at Roque Bluffs were important events of the day. A baked bean supper was enjoyed by all members of the student body and faculty on the beach of Machias Bay on Wednesday September 10. The activities of the week were concluded on Saturday September 13 with an outing at Gardener's Lake.

HARE AND HOUND CHASE

On Wednesday of the second week of school the annual hare and hound chase was held. The hares led the hounds up the banks of the Machias River where a feast of hot dogs awaited all.

K.A.K. RUSHING PARTY

The K.A.K. rushing party was held at Miss Adelaide McDonald's cottage at Gardener's Lake on October 8. The girls and their escorts danced and played games until refreshments were served.

K.D.P. RUSHING PARTY

The annual Kappa Delta Phi rushing party was held in the gymnasium on October 15. The traditional K.D.P. cabaret party was one of the most successful within recent years. Arnold Tinker acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Clarence Kilton of Machias, a charter member of Eta Chapter, gave a brief resume of the activities of the fraternity since its origination at W.S.N.S. Informal dances and games furnished entertainment for the evening.

HALLOWE'EN BALL

On October 17 the annual Hallowe'en Ball was sponsored by the three sororities. The gym was very attractively decorated with autumn leaves. The music was furnished by the Quoddy orchestra from Eastport N.Y.A. school.

S.K.O. RUSHING PARTY

The rushing party of Sigma Kappa Omicron fraternity was held on October 22. It was in the form of a barn dance in the gymnasium. The couples enjoyed folk, country, and modern dances. After the program of the evening was completed, dainty refreshments were served.

S.P.T. RUSHING PARTY

The annual S. P. T. rushing party was held on November 7 at the Girls' Dormitory. At this little girls' party everyone present was dressed as a small child. A prize was given for the best costume. Refreshments of animal crackers and lollypops were served.

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P.T.P. RUSHING PARTY

The P.T.P. rushing party took place in the form of a Hallowe'en party. Many games and dances furnished the entertainment for the evening. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts and sandwiches were served.

NEW ENGLAND TEACHER PREPARATION ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

The annual New England Teacher Preparation Association Conference was held on November 14-15 at the Hotel Bradford in Boston. Washington State Normal School delegates were Gerald McDonald of the Senior Class, Agnes Lincoln of the Junior Class and John Merritt of the Freshman Class. Faculty delegates were Miss Rita Torrey and Miss Anna Chynoweth. Mr. McDonald was a student speaker at a panel discussion on "Coordinating Democratic Principles in the Teachers College with Community and Civic Organizations Programs". Miss Torrey was the faculty sponsor of one of the round table discussions. The delegates gave interesting reports of their trip at a special assembly on November 19.

C. A. THANKSGIVING DINNER

On November 18 the Christian Association sponsored the annual Thanksgiving Pageant and Dinner at the Girls' Dormitory. The program was a re-enactment of the first Thanksgiving in true Pilgrim style. Following the program an old fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner was enjoyed by all. All those present added to the spirit of the occasion by dressing as Pilgrims.

THANKSGIVING BALL

The first informal dance of the year was sponsored jointly by the three sororities. The gymnasium was decorated appropriately. The Quoddy orchestra very capably furnished the music for the occasion.

CHRISTMAS BALL

The annual Christmas Ball on December 19 was sponsored by the three sororities combined, as a benefit dance for the Machias Chapter of the Red Cross. An unusually large attendance accounted for a substantial contribution to the local organization. Those present danced to the latest recorded music in a Christmas atmosphere made by beautiful fir trees lighted by colored bulbs. This was by far the most outstanding ball of the year, as W.S.N.S. continued to do its part in war relief.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

On December 21 the annual Christmas pageant was held in the auditorium. A capacity audience saw the presentation of "The Holy Grail". Dr. E. M. Dorward directed the pageant, and Miss Elizabeth Shaw was the accompanist.

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POSTURE WEEK

Something new—a posture contest. Vincent Dowling and Claranne Hamilton were crowned king and queen of posture week at the end of the contest. During the week posture posters decorated the halls and posture slogans prevailed in all classes. The purpose of these activities was to promote good posture. The crowning took place at a party held in the gymnasium. Two members from each class served as attendants.

VALENTINE BALL

The first semi-formal Valentine Ball was sponsored by Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity on February 13. President Charles Cox and his able committees, with the aid of Mr. Samuel Brocato and Mr. Frank Kilburn, presented one of the biggest social events of the year. Music for the dance was furnished by Biscuit Gilman's orchestra.

PLAY DAY

The second annual co-educational Sports Day was held at Washington State Normal School on Saturday, February 28. Delegates from many high schools and academies of Washington County attended. Activities for the day included informal games, team contests, cheers, songs, stunts and social dancing. A banquet was held at the Girls' Dormitory in the evening. This affair was sponsored by the Physical Education Department of which Miss Mildred Alden is director. A most successful program was carried out by committees of Normal School students. Charles Cox was general chairman and Eugene Mawhinney, toastmaster.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEMONSTRATION

"Rhythm In Color", a demonstration in Physical Education, was witnessed by a capacity audience at the W. S. N. S. Gymnasium on March 11. Tap dancing by the Senior Class and marching and rhythmic by the Freshman Class were highlights of the program. Social dancing, pyramids, stunts, bicycle drills by the W.S. Laboratory School demonstrated the theme of the affair. This bi-ennial presentation was supervised and directed by Miss Mildred Alden.

SENIOR PLAY

"Three Wise Fools" was the title of this year's Senior Play presented in the auditorium on March 20. The story centered around three wealthy bachelors, Theodore Findley, a financier; Dr. Richard Gaunt; and Judge James Trumbell.

The Three Wise Fools were: Vincent Dowling, Eugene Mawhinney and Charles Cox. Sidney was played by Grace Phelan, Gordon by Gerald McDonald, and Mr. Poole by Joseph Sala.

Other characters were: Benny, the Duck, Philip Luosey, '43; Clancey, James Gray; Gray, William Lund, '43; Mrs. Saunders, June Sprague; Mrs. Douglas, Elaine Wilson; John Crawshay, Charles Bagley, '43.

The play was very capably directed by Miss Anna Chynoweth.



C. A. CHRISTMAS PAGEANT AND SENIOR PLAY





ALUMNI

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FORMER STUDENTS OF W. S. N. S. NOW IN THE UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES

Merle Clark ex. '38
Robert Clark ex. '37
Charles Donaghy ex. '41
James Day '34
Lloyd Fish, '39
Edwin Foster '38
John Grant ex. '39
Clinton Hanscom '39
Gilbert Hanson '38
Benjamin Humphries '37
George Jenkins '39
Nathan Joy '36
Louis LaCross '33
Grover MacLauchlan '36
Everett Meader '40
Francis Parlin '27
Philip Robertson '39
Harold Spiller ex. '42
Garth Sprague ex. '41
Arnold Tinker '41
Kenneth Varney '38
Kenneth Reynolds, ex. '41.

W. S. N. S. STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Walter Brocato, ex. '42
Daryl Crane, ex. '42
Annie Dowling, '40
Ray Bucknam, '41
James Nye, '41
Thomas Bowden, '41

MARRIAGES

Priscilla Brooks, '34, to Joe Coffin
Julia Rogers, '38, to Dennis Hatch
Frances Pottle, '41, to Kenneth Hatt
Jane Pettigrew, ex. '42, to Cpl. Jack Fuller
Barbara Mawhinney, ex. '42, to Karl Dodge,
ex. '43
Margaret Eldridge, ex. '42, to Edgar Myers
Lillian Armstrong, '41, to Sylvio Demers
Marion Sawyer, ex. '37, to W. E. Rogers
Phyllis Bryant, '22, to Dr. Scott Colpitts
Lenore Bridgham, '38, to Donald Coffin
Beatrice Salsbury, '40, to Harlan Grant

Thomas Bowden, Jr. '41, to Olga Lindgren
Marjorie Leeman, '39, to Philip Plummer, '40
Dean Sylvia '40, to Sheila Kingman
Millie Berry '38, to William Goodrich, Jr.
Andrey McLellan, ex. '41, to Vaughn Thorn-
ton
Frances Wilson, '38, to Lowell Webster

ENGAGEMENTS

Alfred Stadden, '34, to Mona Bragg
Faith St. Germain, '41, to Everett Meader,
'40

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barrett, 1927, (Dor-
othy McDonald, 1938) a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Norwood, 1936,
(Phyllis Bailey, 1937) a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon McFarland (Isa-
belle Stanley, 1936) a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sylvia, 1940, a son
To Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan (Edith Me-
serve, 1928) a daughter.
To Dr. and Mrs. Philip Kimball (Geraldine
Gerrish, 1941), a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mugnai (Rita Mills,
1930) a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mitchell, ex '29,
(Gertrude Stevens, 1927) a son.

GRADUATES OF CLASS OF 1941

Lillian Armstrong Demers, employment in
Portland
Thomas Bowden, Jr., attending the Univer-
sity of Maine
Annie Bridgham, teaching in Milbridge
Ray Bucknam, attending the University
of Maine
Kay Bucklin, at home in Quoddy Village
Doris Casey, teaching in Brewer
Harry Crowley, Jr., teaching in Franklin
Olive Edgerly, teaching in Cooper
Beatrice Gleason, teaching in Brewer
Peggyann Gould, teaching in Howland
Frances Hennessey, teaching in Whitney-
ville
Barbara Higgins, teaching in Trenton

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Rebecca Hobart, teaching in Lubec
Barbara Kilbride, teaching in Lincoln
Gilbert Larrabee, employment in Lubec
Lemond Libby, enlisted in the Coast Guard
Adelaide Look, teaching in Stetson
Lillian Mawhinney, Commercial student at
Machias High School
George MacLauchlan, attending Wentworth
Institute in Boston
Robert Mealey, teaching in Limestone

Lorena Meserve, teaching in Ellsworth
James Nye, attending the University of
Maine
Marie Plummer, stenographic employment
in Machias
Frances Pottle Hatt, teaching in Planta-
tion No. 14
Roland Rogers, Jr., teaching in Cherryfield
Faith St. Germain, teaching in Newport
Betty Vose, teaching in Woodland
June White, teaching in Lubec



WEARINESS

Stop and rest with me,
My friend,
In a spot where the sky
Meets the sea.
Let civilization go on
Without us;
Never thinking—seldom caring
If our weary souls exist.
No talking—No thinking.
Be in peace with space.
Our souls will be at rest—
Adrift—

June Sprague, '42.

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DEDICATION

Dedicated

—to the task of teaching
and the human effort
of patient tolerance,
—to the placidness
of open-mindedness,
and free faith,
—to the understanding
and respect of the
good of the whole,
—and to command—
fulfill—and obligate
myself for Youth,
I teach.

Dedicated

—to the belief and faith
in Youth that is
life giving-full,
—to contrition resigned,
and penitence felt
for the mistake maker,
—to convey the right
that in the sight
of God is true,
—and to diplomacy guided
by the harbinger of Fate
and a trust in the Creator,
I teach.

Dedicated

—to a faith whose unknown
source is a well-spring
of soul courage,
I teach.

Richard O. Bickford

Class of 1937



HUMOR



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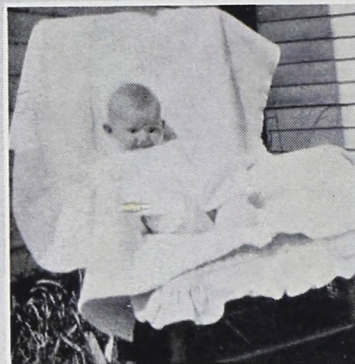
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Way back in the 1920's, for a while I was a photographer. Yes, sir a mighty fine job I thought I was doing, too. But now when I look back on it, I wonder what ever kept my reputation so outstanding. As near as I can figure out, it was the fact that I flattered every mother by taking pictures of their blessed bundles. The other day I dug out a group of pictures and looked them over, and believe it or not, as many as a dozen of those little brats are now seniors at W. S. N. S.!

That No. 2 picture is the prize of the lot. Those pretty pantaloons, and those bright ribboned garters! Imagine her dressed that way today, especially if that soldier boy from Pine Camp were around. Do I need tell you who it is? Anyhow, they call her "Becca".

My goodness sakes, would you ever believe it? That sturdy young chap, No. 9, with the nice looking rompers on, that shining blond head, those straight broad shoulders, grew up to be Vint Dowling! I remember the day I took that picture. I handed his mother a line on what a wonderful son she had. Now he hands out a pretty good line himself—but not about mothers' sons.

No. 4 won a beauty contest and doesn't rate too bad today. Look at those eyes. They say she ought to wear glasses to keep the devil from popping out! She's doing all right, Gracie is.

See that little sailor boy, No. 11? Well, sir, he was the shyest little boy you ever saw. But you girls watch out today! His name is Jimmie.

For the love of Pete, look at that car, No. 12. Oh, that is that Flynn girl. That day she was destined to become a chauffeur. Now she is a school marm.

See that little bashful looking duffer: Them days is gone forever. Now he gets around, and I do mean around! He's known as Gene, No. 7.

Would you believe it? I thought sure that baby in No. 5 would always be afraid of water. Her mother told me that she screeched every time she used to see a drop of water. But now she crosses "the reach" and doesn't even wimper! A brave girl, that Elaine.

Look at that No. 1. Isn't that just the picture of innocence! But don't let it fool you. June gets along O. K.

Just take a glance at that bundle of joy in the carriage, No. 3. Well, Bertha grew up enough to get herself a soldier boy, so—

Whoops, don't fall over, there! If she had a short dress on she'd look the same size today. She's done all right, but she forgot to grow—that little Affie, No. 6.

My, my, who is that among the posies? Oh yes, that's Irma. (No. 8). She grew up and won the heart of Abe Lincoln.

Yes, sir, that little blonde, No. 10 is now Jennie. She's much taller now.

Well, I rather thought you'd be interested in seeing these "dignified" W.S.N.S. seniors. But my how they have changed. It sorta makes one wonder while looking at these pictures just how they have been so successful. Well, time does wonderful things, as photographers' methods and results indicate.

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LADY WITH A LINE

And the lady speaks—"You dance divine . . .

The band is fine . . .

Wotta gay old time!"

Man—"What a line she's got!"

"Your eyes show fire . . .

What's your great desire? . .

Gee, you inspire!" . .

(My gosh, it's hot.)

"You've lost all hope? . .

She got your goat? . .

Now, don't be a dope! . .

(Say, what's your aim?)

"My, this is GRAND . . .

I LOVE the band . .

Gosh,, YOU have a nice tan!"

(Gal, you give me a pain!)

"I don't string them all . .

But s'pose I should fall? . .

With you strong and tall . ."

(Wow! What a line!)

This is the way it goes on each night, each dance—

and she raves at them all the same,

She throws them the line, and some take a chance

To play her at her little game.

So . . . I'll innocent play and swallow her line

To give her a pleasure she craves.

It's somehow quite fun to do this . . at times

And think of the heartbreak it saves . . .

I'll try. . .

"Just one more dance?

I saw your glance . . .

Let's take a chance . . .

He's fallen for it . .

The big nit-wit . .

Maybe he's 'lit' " . .

You're divine tonight . .

In this mellow light . .

Say . . . you're all right; "

("I believe HE'S bit!")

("Oh, yeah, sez you!")

Richard O. Bickford, '37.

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