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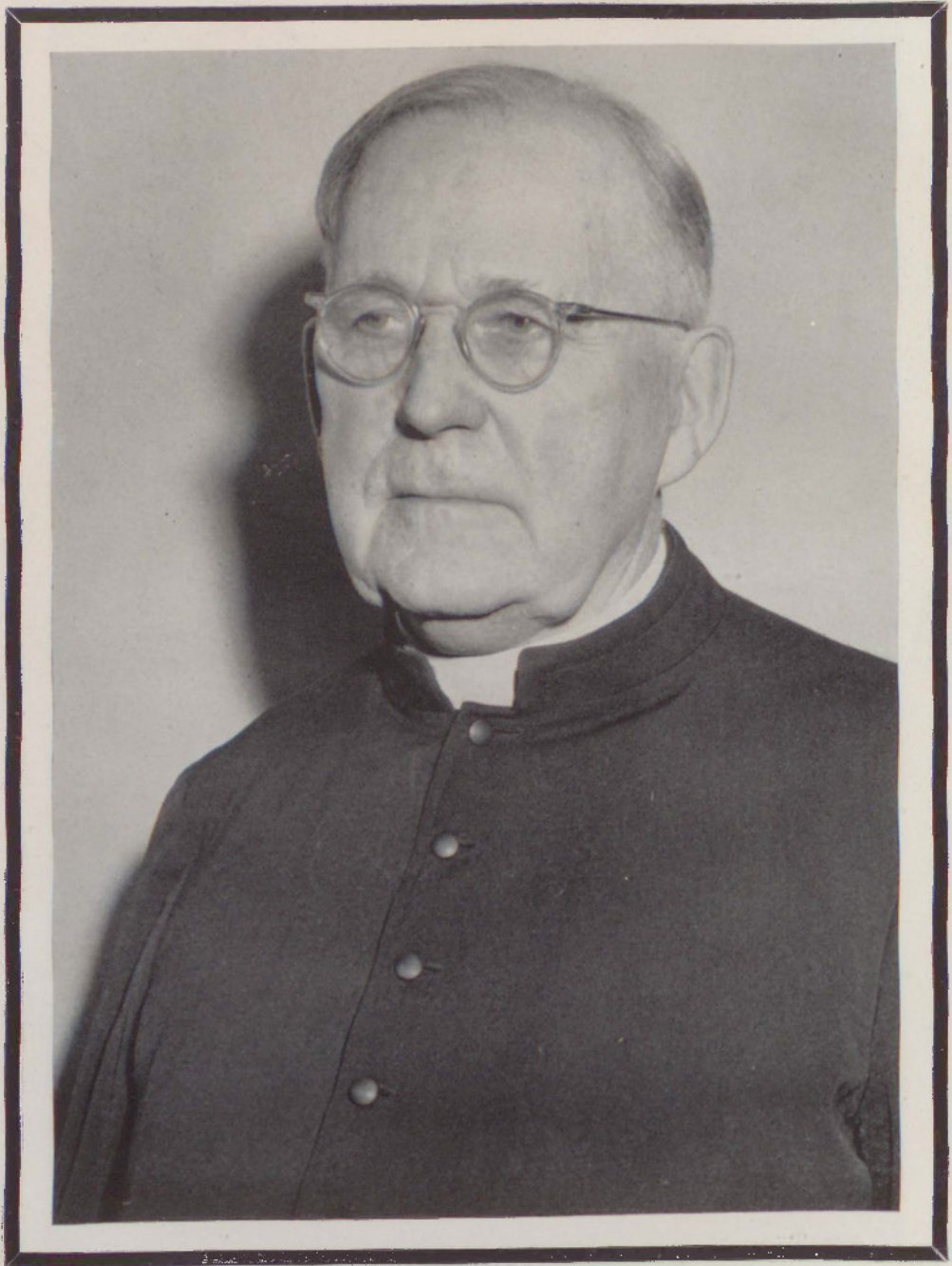
Dedication



The class of 1951 delight in the opportunity of showing their deep regard for the founder of John Bapst High School by dedicating their Year Book to the Right Reverend Thomas J. Nelligan, P. R., who this year celebrated his eightieth birthday and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the laying of the foundation of John Bapst High School.



We heartily welcome Father Ward, the new pastor of St. Mary's Parish. It is our sincerest wish that his association with John Bapst will be long and pleasant.



*The year 1950 marked the passing of Father John Nelligan,
long a faithful friend of John Bapst. Requiescat in Pace.*



John Bapst Alma Mater



John Bapst we've learned from thee
Many truths that sacred be
For watchful care and fealty
We give thanks to *Our High School*
Though years may dim our sight
We'll be mindful of the light
That instilled in our young minds
Our love for right



Our Lady Of Fatima



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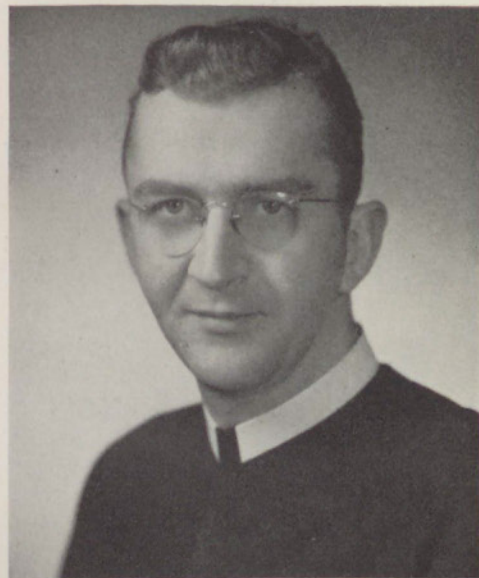
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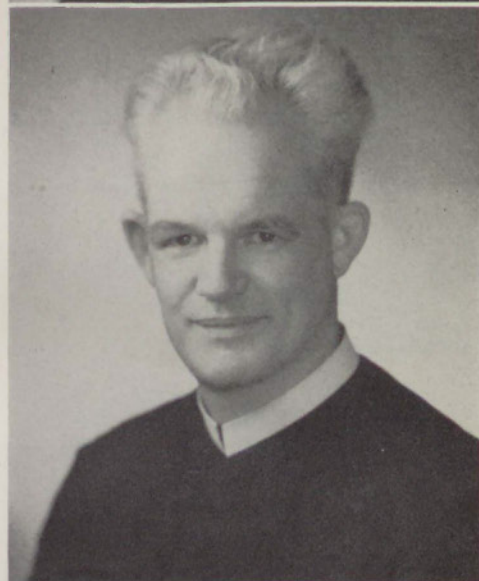
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Business Training



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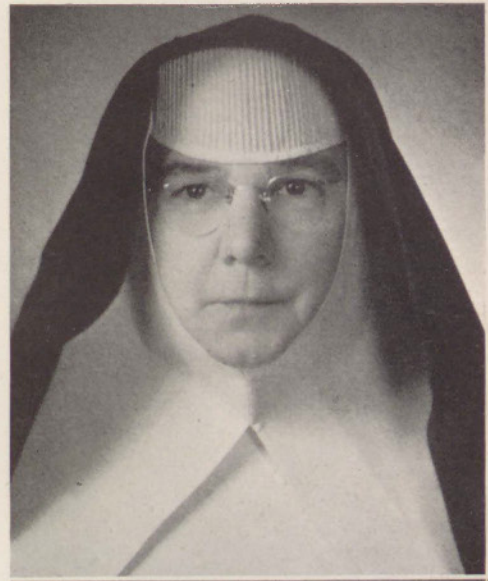
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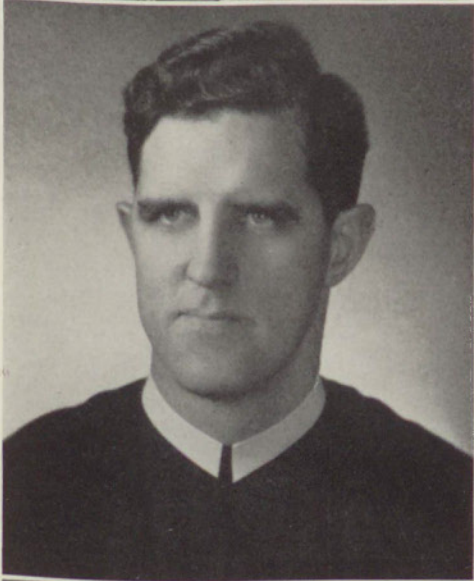
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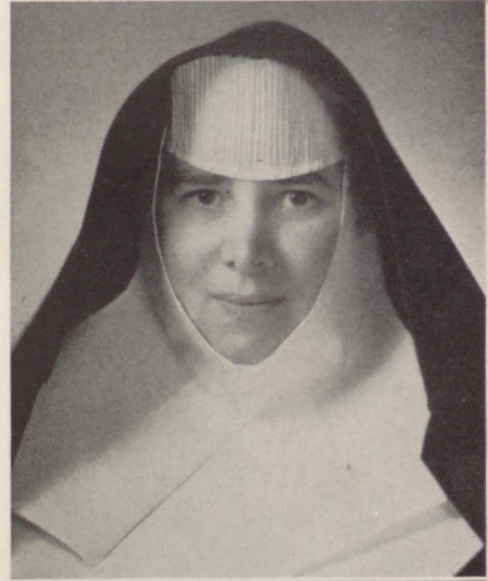
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Geometry, Choir



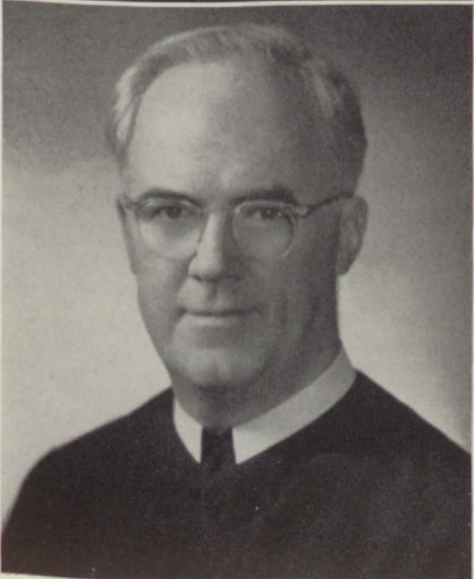
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History, Junior Varsity
Athletics, Guidance



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Glee Club



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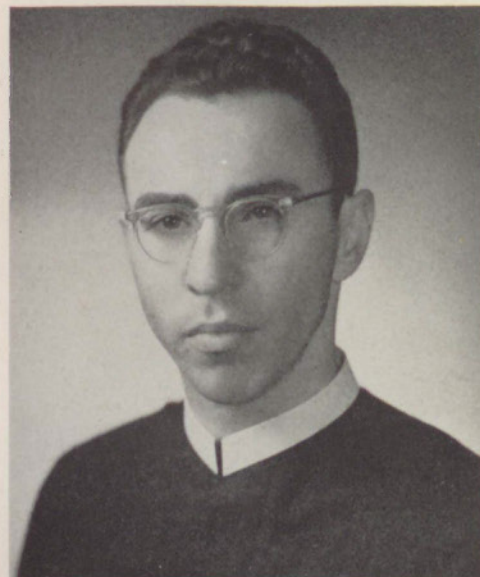


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English, Moderator of
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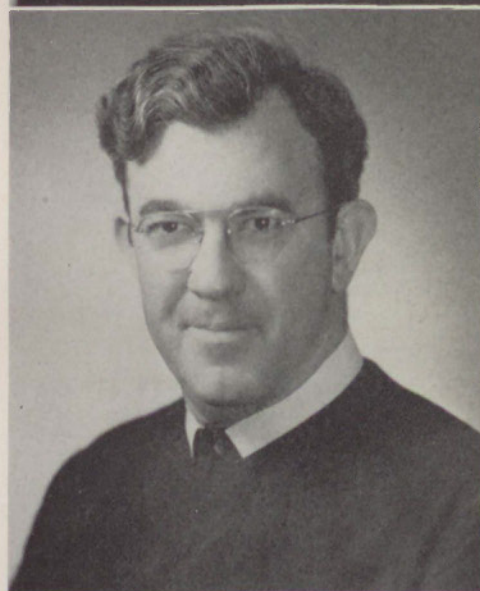


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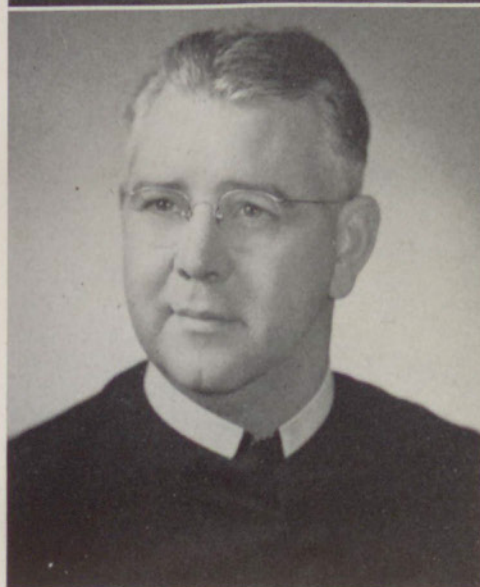


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Religion, English,
Social Studies, Choir

BROTHER VIANNEY, C. F. X.

Religion, English,
Social Studies,
Moderator of Forensic
Activities





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MARY THERESA AKIN

Another daily traveler from Old Town, Mary's talent lies in her ability to sing and to play the piano. Navy nursing will find its way into Mary's life soon. A faithful usher at all games and one of the "twins" in Reunion, Mary spent a busy year. She is active in all organizations and interested in all sports, especially in the forward position on our team.



WATIE JOHN AKIN

"Weekie"

Watie has such a wide variety of talent that we hesitate to say which is uppermost. If we were to list them alphabetically, wine testing would come last. Fishing and hunting come naturally to Watie, but Chemistry does not. He has a very likable disposition and held off many a blast by his charming smile. He plans to attend the U. of M.



CLAIRE EILEEN AUCOIN

"And still our wonder grew
That one small head could carry all
it knew."

The scholastic pride of John Baptist says her enjoyment lies not in homework. We wonder! Her four years at J. J. Newbury's may lead to greater things. Roller skating, bowling, and basketball are just some of Claire's activities. The slogan, "Join the Navy and see the world" has a special attraction for Claire.





CHARLES RUSSELL BARTON

"Charlie"

Charlie has made good use of his four years at Bapst. He is not a participant in sports, but he is as concerned and anxious to win as any of the first stringers. Charlie has maintained a high scholastic average all during high school, and has won the everlasting regard of his teachers. We will always remember Charlie for his assiduity and whole-heartedness. He hopes to become a "Fly Boy" for Uncle Sam.



HELEN MAE BILODEAU

Skowhegan sent its most loyal rooster to Bapst in the person of Helen Bilodeau. Helen can be found in the afternoon with her three little ones following them to Frank's for an ice cream. Frantic about basketball, she is always willing to lend her glasses to the referees. We hear Wotton almost accepted. Helen yearns for the day when she will possess a pink convertible.

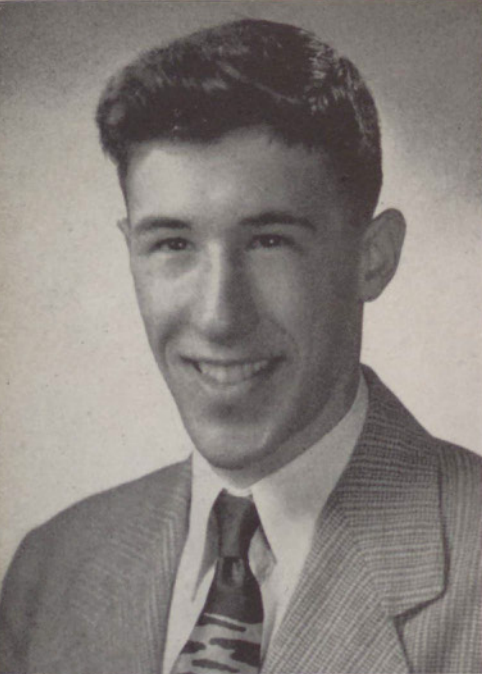


PHILIP RAYMOND BISHOP

"Professor"

The Professor is the "Candy Kid" of Bapst. As a Freshman he charmed the lads with his bulging pockets. As he advanced to higher classes he charmed the girls also, but not with candy. The Prof. is a smooth eager beaver who has a dimpled smile and a well rehearsed line of gab. The Bishop is popular and progressive. He is planning to sail the seas with Uncle Sam.

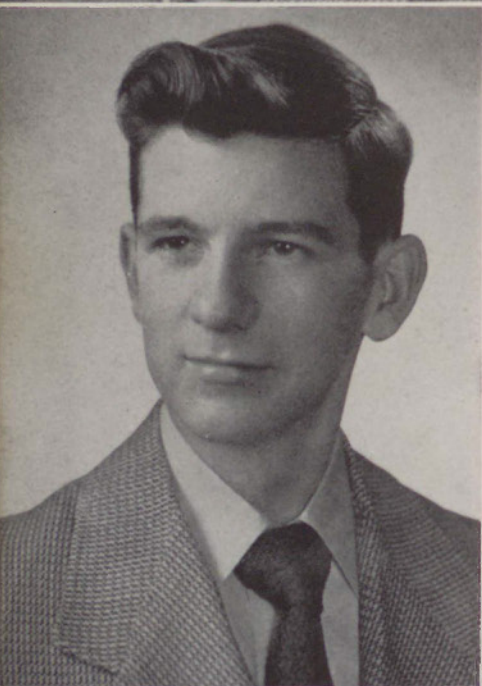
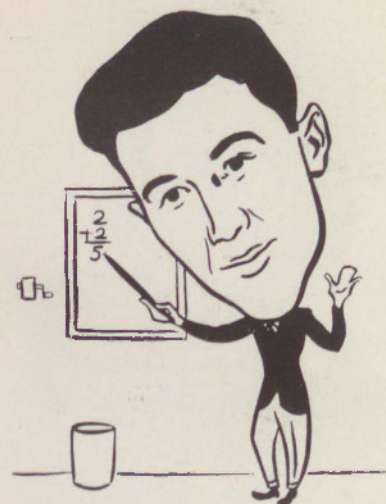




EUGENE PETER BOSSE

"Pete"

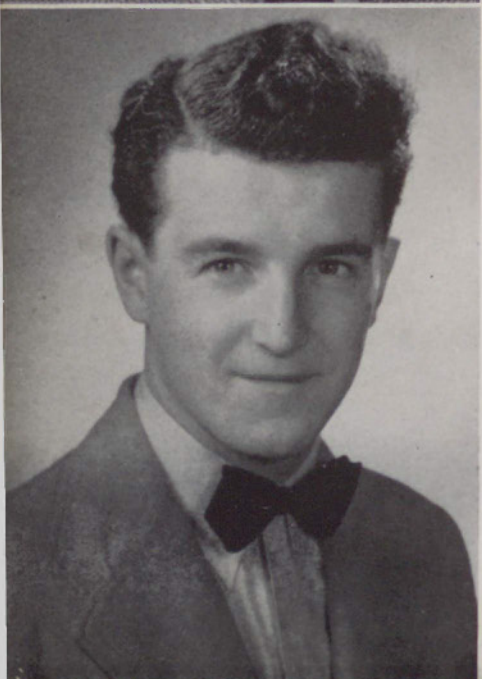
Pete is the quiet type who makes his presence felt through his intelligence and good character. He has carved for himself a permanent niche in the academic honor roll of John Bapst, and is the ranking member of the Sacred Heart League. Pete also is rated as one of the best public speakers in his class. He hopes to continue his schooling and become a teacher.



MARTIN ELLIS BLACK

"Blackie"

A satisfactory student, a genial companion, and a pleasing appearance are all an everyday part of this smiling Senior. Blackie's fine taste for clothes has ranked him as one of the best dressed in school. His presence as the manager of the basketball squad lifted the team morale to soaring heights. Blackie is off to learn the art of operating a crane.



CARROLL ALBERT BROCHU

"Kutchie"

Kutchie has the poise and bearing of a hotel manager who is trying to house the entire Democratic Party. As a matter of fact, Kutchie hopes to be just that—a hotel manager; but he isn't interested in housing Democrats. Kutchie's a Maine man, and what a man! Four years on the honor roll and all that time as slick as a button.





BARBARA ANN BURKE

Her typing pose is never to be forgotten. Barb is a staunch defender of St. John's and a lady who loves to dance. Her map in American History was an outstanding success. "Take Me out to the Ball Game" is her favorite song. At the Reunion everyone sampled the hot dogs of this tiny whirlwind who is always on the run.



MARLENE ROSE CARUSO

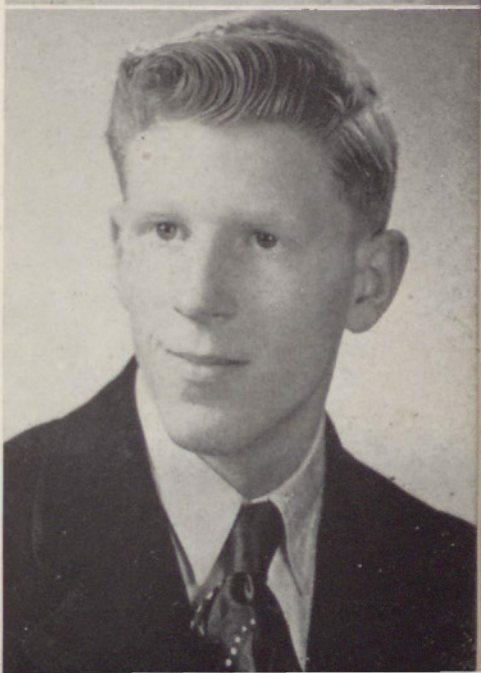
This most typical American student always has an opinion. A fighter from way back, Marlene makes good use of her spunk. Getting ads, practicing for our History play, and checking on a certain gas station kept her busy. This girl, who filled the bank and loves Glee Club, has the enviable record of never missing Cafeteria.



EDWARD JAMES CONLEY

"Diddy"

Diddy is well liked among the senior group. He affects a painful interest in class by raising a question that has everything except relevance. Diddy was a two year man on the varsity football team. A very unfortunate accident sidelined him his first year but he came back in his second year to win his letter and a real name for himself.





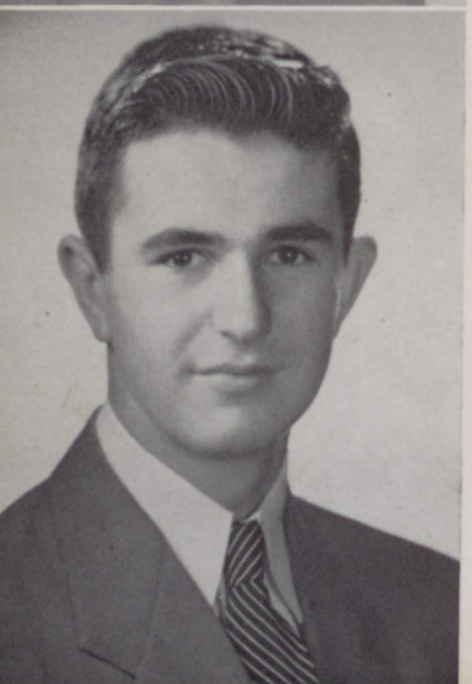
PATRICIA ELAINE CONNOR

Pat is the collector of a certain kind of "wood" and a certain kind of boys. Remembered for her silent portrayal of the African dressed in a woolen blanket, Pat is always talking. This party goer enjoys the social whirl tremendously. Not only is she Woolworth's prize saleslady, but the fun maker in 303 with the cutest giggle.



VIRGINIA RUTH DANFORTH

Virginia has been an outstanding success in her school life. Co-editor of the *Bapstonian*, officer in the League, class artist, fluent speaker—these are only a few of her accomplishments. Biology is her favorite debate subject; six months was spent in arguing the lowest possible temperature for man. "Bob" will miss his helper when Mercy classes begin in the fall.



PHILIP SINGER DAY

"Bubbles"

Brewer's loss proved our gain. Phil's pleasant personality and great competitive spirit made him very popular with the "old timers" at Bapst. Elected president of his class, "Mr. America" plays all sports well, but is particularly adept at swishing the cords. He is also a great booster of all social events. An honor student, Phil expects to attend Holy Cross next year.





JOHN WILLIAM DUDDY

"Dud"

This rotund, jovial gentleman hails from St. Mary's Parish. A great little football player in his own right. John held down the center spot with his skill and line backing. Besides all his extra curricular activities, he has found plenty of time for studies, as he has been on the honor roll all through high school. John is bound for pre-dental studies at the U. of M. Good luck, John.



WILLIAM DONALD DUDDY

"Fat Boy"

Big Bill has distinguished himself by his rough manner and easy ways. He will certainly be the last person to leave the building in case of a fire and the last to complain when his scholastic course is done. Bill played three years of football and gave great promise, but was forced to give up sports in his final year. He plans to become a soldier boy.



ROSEMARY ANN FERRIS

"Rosa", with the winning smile, and our class president, was voted the most popular girl in the Senior class. Remember our likes and dislikes, our joys and sorrows? "Rosa" will. Rosemary almost died when boy cheerleaders were invented. Her favorite subject is money, and counting it intrigues her. And, of course, her ambition—Good Luck! We know you'll make it.

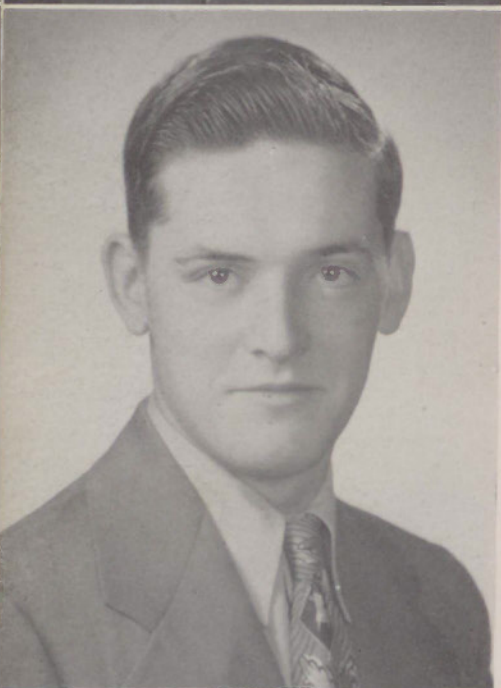




JOHN LAWRENCE FLANAGAN

"Dan"

John is the most soft spoken and amiable of the Senior boys. We are hearty in our support of John. We feel his kindness and steadiness will make him many friends and be great factors in his future success. John overcame a serious physical disability in his early years at Bapst to become a top student. John plans to follow his brother at the U. of M.



JOHN FRANCIS GALLANT

"Jake"

Jake has carried on the great Gallant tradition at Bapst by reporting for every sport and contributing his talented bit to the grand sport fame of John Bapst. Jake has a staunch following among the members of 4C. "Me and Pope" is his favorite introduction to a wordy account of his most recent nocturnal adventure. He hopes to "go down to the sea in ships".



MARY THERESA GALLANT

Our merrymaker, Theresa, is a friend to all, and has interests both on land and sea. This talented artist has a style all her own. If you hear a petite mamselle say, "Who, me?" you'll know it is Theresa. Her one ambition is to own a new 1951 convertible (red to be exact).





ROBERT CROCKETT GEAGAN

"Bob"

Bob leaves school every day at one and heads for the local theater where he earns extra "pin" money. He was voted the best dresser in the 4-A Class. Bob has unusual talent as an entertainer and has carried on the Geagan tradition as "Minstrel Boy" for the past two years. Bob had one good year at football and four good years of good-fellowship.



GENE ANTHONY GILMORE

"Gil"

Gene's sparkling promise as a three star performer was somewhat cooled when, in his Senior year, he decided in lieu of his social demands to drop basketball. Gene has proved one of the most active and persistent workers in extra curricular activities. It is largely because of him that this year-book is a reality. He is rated one of the better pitchers in Eastern Maine. He's off to Castine in the fall.



MARIE JOAN GODFREY

Joanie hails from South Brewer. She is our fun loving Senior who doesn't believe in taking life too seriously. Joan keeps the ball rolling in 303 and is John Bapst's walking cafe. Her time is spent at the Modern Drug Pharmacy making sundaes and collecting boys' class rings. The third floor will be lost without Joanie.





MARTHA ANNE GOULLA

Martha enjoys the distinction of being a class officer for three years, switching posts for personal satisfaction. Much of the credit for the success of our Junior Prom goes to Martha. She is small, quiet, always seen with Joan, and loves life in California. The roses on the altar during retreat were beautiful, Martha.



WILLIAM RICHARD HANSCOM "Bill"

Gentleman Bill can be labelled "Old Reliable" or "Substantial Bill". During his four years at Bapst, Bill took part in a great many activities but was most prominent in basketball. He will have no difficulty in getting a recommendation from Brother Canice who thinks Bill most dependable. Although he has put himself down for the infantry, we feel he has nobler aims.



KENNETH JOSEPH HARVEY "Sneakie"

"Ken's pleasing smile and sparkling wit
Made him welcome wherever he went."

—Anonymous

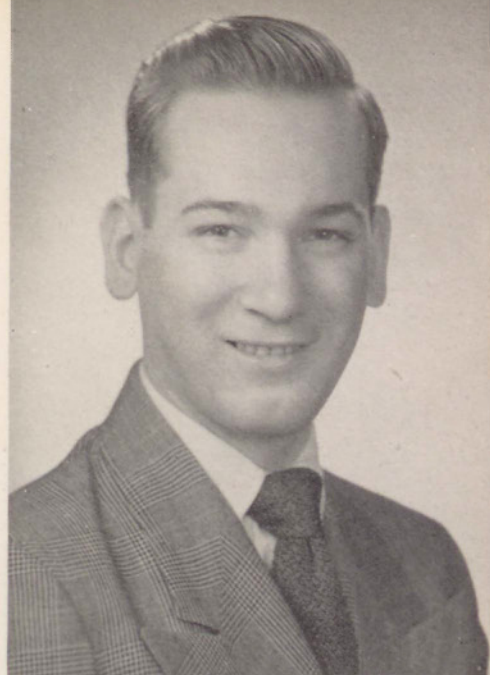
Sneakie's (quarterback sneakie) deceptions reached their peak when he startled the opposition by hiding the ball in his mouth. Ken is a fancy dribbler; he can shoot and pass with the best of them. His weakness, if any, is Center Street or a certain soda fountain on Main Street.





JAY FRED HAYES
"Jay"

Jay came to Bapst from Garland Street Junior High with a reputation as a football player and lived up to expectations with his stalwart work in the line. Witty and good natured, Jay enlivened any bull session. Although noted for his humor, he had a serious side which manifested itself in the classroom, where History was his favorite subject. Jay is headed for the U. of M. and will major in Business Administration.



JOANNE TERESA HIGGINS

JoAnne is Frawley's best soda jerk and Ken's faithful rooter during all the Bapst games. JoAnne will always be remembered for her wit and humor and the day she got caught "Ducking" the 10:30 train. Her decided Rhode Island accent fascinates the underclassmen. She always rates an "A" when writing compositions on "Bapst's Basketball Guards".



RICHARD JOSEPH HUGHES
"Richie"

Although his size kept him from participating in any of the major sports, Richie took an active part in the intramural basketball league and in all social activities. He was a standout in this year's minstrel, despite the time required by business activities—selling oil. After graduation Richie hopes to continue as "a chip off the old block" contractor.





LUCIEN JOSEPH LAVOIE

"None"

"None" has helped blaze a trail from Bradley these past four years. His sparkling personality and general amiability have won for him the title of "Luscious Lucien". None's only disappointment at Bapst was his inability to acquire skill in carpentry. If all his contacts come through, he will be the first Bapst graduate to become a Game Warden.



JANICE VIENIENE LEBLANC

Jan possesses all of her bus passes. She saves them as a reminder of the 1456 times she rode to Bapst. Voted most up to date on religious matters, Jan is known as the "light tender" for our History Play. She is the home type and loves to cook. Although she is forever trying recipes that are out of this world and professes cooking to be her ambition, a Marist Convent awaits her.



DELCINA MAE LEVEILLE

Mamselle sans voix, Del adores Italian spaghetti. She now has complete control and knowledge of the stage lights, thanks to Rosa's coaching. As St. Joseph at Christmas she really made a hit. Del thinks knitting is fun and is very deft at it. She plans to enter business school if it doesn't interfere with her continual vacationing.





JOHN ARTHUR LEVESQUE

"Pope"

John comes to Bapst from Saint Mary's where he was granted a release after eight years of attending school. He is perhaps the most sought after chauffeur in Bangor. He drives Judge Murray in the afternoon and the boys at night. He has a weakness for Waterville and Millinocket. John hopes to become the only "Pope" on the Maine State Police Force.



JEAN MARIE LIZZOTTE

"John"

Hails from the Braves home town. John combines the art of piano playing with the business of taxi driving and manages to turn in an excellent job of photography. He has the distinction of being the only boy in the whole school with a "cookie duster". John hopes to become a diesel engineer in the Navy.



MARILYN CARMEL LOVELL

"Five feet two, eyes of blue." The boys love the cute little dimple in her chin. Lynn and Helen seem to go together like ham and eggs, although Lynn does take time out for a certain someone who is tops on her banner. We hear she is going to receive a nice graduation gift. Wonder what it will be?





JAMES GIBLIN LYNCH

"Gibby"

After a slow start, Gibby became an enthusiastic student and, although he never quite achieved the success of which he was capable, he did much better than average work and gives every promise of becoming a good college student. We attribute our enthusiasm as yearbook workers to Gibby, who was forever promoting meetings. He's off to "Maine in the Fall".



ELWOOD GERALD MARTIN

"Muff"

Muff came to Bapst four years ago with the reputation of being one of the jolliest of the East-Siders. He has lived up to all the press notices and if anything, has surpassed our fondest hope. Muff's genial personality makes him a natural for the spot he has been holding down for the last four years. He's the Park Popcorn Man.



THOMAS AUGUSTIN McCANN

"Whizzer"

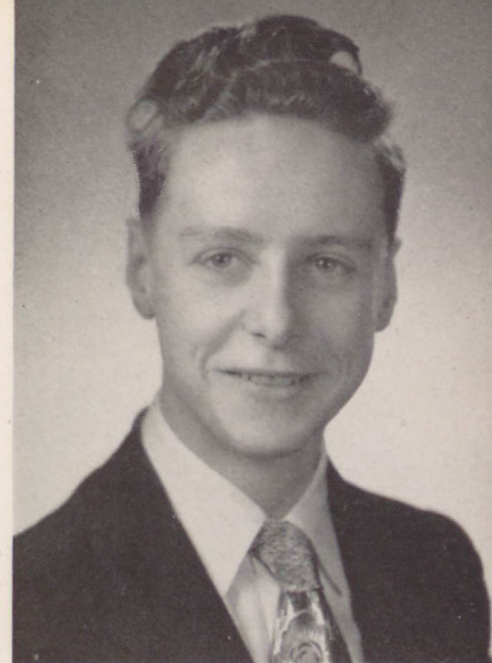
Tom has the distinction of being the most unobtrusive member of the 4-C Class. He moves quietly but deliberately, and has mastered the art of diligent pursuit. Tom comes to life with an added sense of awareness when the subject of motorcycles is brought up. He would rather tear down a "bike" and build it up again than count ten dollar bills. Tom is Air Force minded.





FREDERICK LEWIS McLEAN
"Fred"

Fred is unquestionably the quietest and shrewdest Senior in the Boys Department. He is marvelously gifted in the art of selling. He sells cafe tickets in the morning and game tickets at night. Fred likes to swim and fix radios. He has maintained an A plus average during his entire Bapst career. Our choice for Valedictorian.



MARY ELLEN McLEOD

Formerly of Greenville, Mary Ellen claims Bapst to be the best. The most pleasing reader in 4-A, her voice is often heard emoting in the auditorium. The League is Madame President's chief chore. Most serious and most generous, she is endeared to all the class. Fowler's will lose its soda jerker when Mary Ellen enters nursing school.



JOHN BRENNAN MEEHAN
"Jack"

Jack hails from St. John's. He is well liked among the Senior Class. We almost lost Jack during the Senior year, but unforeseen difficulties interfered with his plans to move to Michigan. He takes an interest in all sports and social activities. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. He likes popular music and has an elaborate collection of Glenn Miller records. Jack plans to attend Michigan State College.





DONALD HARLAND MOORE, JR.

"Ducky"

Ducky travels to and from school in a battered beach wagon which serves as a school bus for anyone who comes to Bapst from South Brewer. His hobby is making model ships. Although he spends much of his spare time "just ramblin' around", he always rates high each marking period. In answer to our survey he writes, "My future cannot be divulged at this time".



JOAN CAROLINE MULDOON

This little termite, small but exploding with laughter, comes late and leaves early, carrying her favorite trinket—a boxing glove. A shining star in Shorthand, Joanie aims to become the president's secretary. Her favorite saying is, "Ten cents each, three for a quarter!" Her boast is that as cashier for two years with Charlean she never was a penny short.



JAMES PETER O'LOUGHLIN

"Jim"

Jim is an energetic impersonator of W. C. Fields and is renowned for his dry wit. Although he has many unusual and interesting hobbies, he delves deeply into the mysteries of astronomy and radio. Besides being ardently interested in Physics and Math, he is the self-appointed jester of 4-A. He made a name for himself the past year in the minstrel.





CONSTANCE MARIE OUELLETTE

Nickels and dollars I cannot spare.
But I will gladly do your hair.

If you want to get your hair messed up, just call on Connie, our Senior hair stylist. Her favorite pastime is to be with Larry—racing with the moon. A cheerleader in her Junior year, Connie never forgot that loyalty that she links with Bapst.



LAURA ROSE PARADIS

Laura, with the twinkling blue eyes and sparkling smile, came to us in our Junior year all the way from Old Town. She stole our hearts then and has kept them. Laura never runs out of words, and her favorites are, "The calla lilies are in bloom". She loves baseball and will achieve her ambition when she pitches for the Giants.

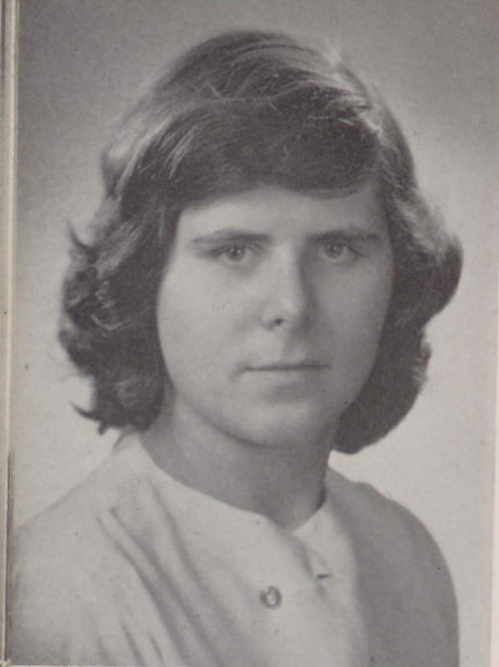


MARY JANE PEAVEY

Here's to the girl with the curly hair
May she go through life without a care.

Chemistry was Jayne's pet peeve. HCL seemed to follow her everywhere. Although very much interested in the ups and "Downes" in her life, she still plans to be a Lab. Tech. She is usually found picketing against all all-girl schools, which she claims a threat to modern advance.





ELIZABETH LOUISE POOLER

Betty is a Hampden girl who is known for her velocity. Never absent from any Bapst game, she furnished her own taxi for the court sessions out of town. Nothing seems to bother our carefree Betty, star History pupil. Her ring fell on the floor so many times in that class—we wonder, "Is it too large, Betty?"



ROBERT MICHAEL POOLER

"Fish"

Fish has carried on more business projects during his four years at Bapst than the combined city and county street maintenance crews. He can fell a tree or salvage a sunken ship with equal skill. He played three years of varsity football and sold live bait just for the "HALIBUT". Fish plans to carry on his diving career and will be among the first of his class, we think, to get established in life.



JAMES ALBERT QUINE

"Abe"

Albert, better known as "Abe", has taken a serious interest in keeping a check of the attendance in 4-A throughout the year. He took an active part in football; he was a star lineman for two years. Abe has many hobbies but he has taken a special interest in flying and skiing. After graduation he will head for the U. of M.





GRETA ANN RAND

The community from Bradley takes up much of Greta's time. John Bapst's best recording artist has an unusual talent for singing alto. She accredits this chiefly to her four years in the Glee Club. Pools, parks, and diving boards have a strange fascination for Greta who plans to become instructor of life guards.



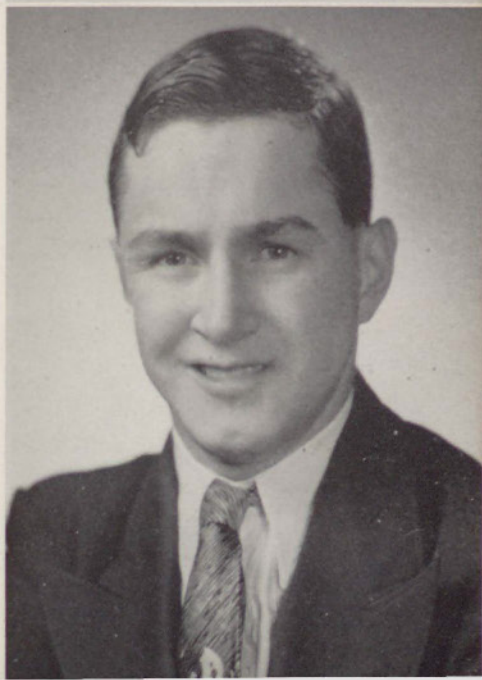
CECILE CATHERINE ROY

Happy-go-lucky, carefree, but loyal to her marine is Cecile, our song bird from Old Town. Her debut as a Sophomore on Saint Patrick's Day is never to be forgotten. Knitting and embroidery take up much of her time. For her future, we see the ideal Catholic home life in Old Town.



RAYMOND JOSEPH SEARWAY "BoBo"

BoBo is by all means of accounting the most lovable character at Bapst where characters are legion. Win or lose, BoBo is the first to explain the result. His predictions are among the hottest disputes in the school. BoBo was Jayvee basketball manager for three years. He plans to go into the chicken raising business when he leaves Bapst.





BARBARA ELLEN SHANNON

Babs was a welcomed newcomer at Bapst from Wytopotlock in her Junior year (Yes, it is in Maine). This typical country girl is known for her peanut butter fudge and gets amusement from picking on the mandolin. Babs is always good for a laugh on those blue Mondays. This last accomplishment will be an asset in her teaching career.



JAMES BARRY SMITH

"Percy"

Barry played two years of varsity football for Bapst. In his second year he became outstanding for his great line play. He spends his winter weekends at King's Mountain and claims some distinction as a skier. Barry is a master of the keyboard and became the number one accompanist in the annual minstrel. He plans to attend the engineering course at Maine.



WILLIAM FRANCIS SPENCER

"Bill"

Bill is the boy who has the best prospects of hitting the sports headlines in a few years. On the gridiron Bill was a capable end; in basketball, an outstanding forward; and around the diamond, his great hitting and flawless fielding harrassed many an opposing team. We wish Bill good luck in his studies and sports at the M. M. A.





CONSTANCE ALBERTA ST. JOHN

Voted the best dressed, Connie supports John Bapst's favorite "Mouton". Her favorite pastime is collecting brooms especially from the company of "Coffin". Woolworth's Steak Counter has a very special attraction for Connie. We wonder if the "special" deliverer has anything to do with this? The third floor railing will never be the same, thanks to Connie and her good right arm.



CHARLEAN MARGUERITE TARDIFF

Claiming that she put the Bangor Transit Company in business and that she is her best cash customer never got Charlean that free ride. Forever singing or laughing she is the alto member of the "Rand Sisters" trio at Glee Club. "Penny" who possesses an unusually loud voice has a high bowling average. A ticket seller for two years, Charlean has earned her diploma.



DELLA MARIE NANCY THERIAULT

Nancy is a real bus hog and is skilled in the art of taking more than one seat. As girls' basketball coach, she called a lot of disputable fouls. Constantly wearing her cowboy outfit Nancy is getting practice as a future member of the Colorado Plainsmen. Her name is always linked with Lucky. Lucky in music and lucky in love—that's Nancy!





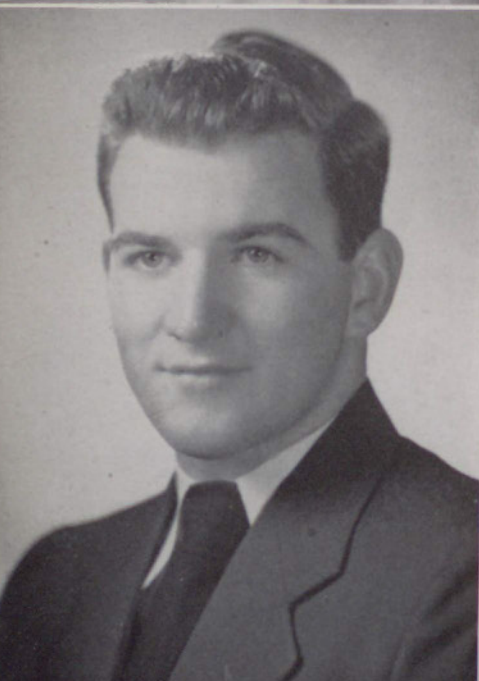
JOAN LUCILLE THIBODEAU

Nonie was one of our most energetic cheerleaders during her third year. Dance committees, wavy hair, and Chevrolets take up much of her time. "Parties are the best forms of entertainment" is her pet phrase. Guarding the best forward was Nonie's chief chore during those hectic basketball days. Nonie was full of chatter about Girls' State. As Constable of the Town and Sergeant-at-Arms she represented John Bapst very well.



JANET ELIZABETH TOLMAN

One of Bapst's best dressed and sweetest sophisticates, Janet yearns for a nurse's cap. She dotes on traveling to Portland. Especially active at all St. Mary's Reunions—selling chances and running the fish pond—Janet is well thought of by the students and teachers alike. The future calls, and John Bapst will be the loser.



RICHARD TREMBLE

"Dick"

Dick is a Brewerite who really believes the proverb: "Actions speak louder than words". He hardly ever utters a word unless it is utterly unavoidable. A four-year varsity football man, he co-captained the 1950 team to a very successful season. He was voted "All-Scholastic" guard two years running. Dick plans to follow his brother's footsteps to M. M. A.





GERALDINE ELIZABETH VEROW

Betty was voted the girl most likely to succeed. Her happiest day will be when she receives a white cap trimmed with black. When we hear, "Wait till I tell you," we know we are in for one of her famous stories punctuated by her fascinating eyebrows. This ardent fan of the Crusaders was one of our classy ushers.



TERESA ISABELLA WHITTY

John Bapst's most loyal rooter can be heard at all the games. "Crew cut" is always collecting money for some worthy purpose—and Rosa helps count it. Organizer of the Fighting 69th at Bapst and co-chairman of the Fatima Project, Teresa is as religious as she is fun. Voted the "whittiest", she is the Olympic speed champ's latest threat.



ELIZABETH LOUISE WILLETTE

A few miles walk from Whiting Hill and back every day gives Betty that wonderful air of health. Her only regret is that she couldn't ski to school. Chosen as one of the "Lux Girls of the Nation," Betty proudly displays her prize watch. Soloist in the Glee Club and vivacious ad getter for our *Bapstonian*, Betty professes a strong loyalty for everything that is Bapst.





CONSTANCE JANE CEASER

Known as the girl with track shoes she can be found at 1:06 half way down Broadway. A fair lady with black hair she is the Venus's Fly-Trap of the whole class. Costume jewelry in the form of bangle bracelets are very popular with Connie. Connie will be off to Massachusetts to attend a certain modeling school in the fall.



HELEN CATHERINE O'CONNOR

Known as the "lady in black" Helen has dark hair and grey eyes. Changing in her Junior year from Classical to Commercial gave everyone a chance to know her. She operates at Miller's and is an authority on the misuses and mismanagement of chocolate ice cream. Helen plans to open a dancing school and Bangorians will sing, "Helen O'Connor Taught Me Dancing in a Hurry".



MARY ELIZABETH SARGENT

Mae always manages to be around when needed. This blonde has a special yen for the Navy. Office practice made her deathly sick, but Mae survived after taking Marlene's prescribed pill. After four years at Bapst Mae thinks it time to resign, and promises to give a "toast" party with that prize she won for nominating Coach Crowley "Tops in our Town".

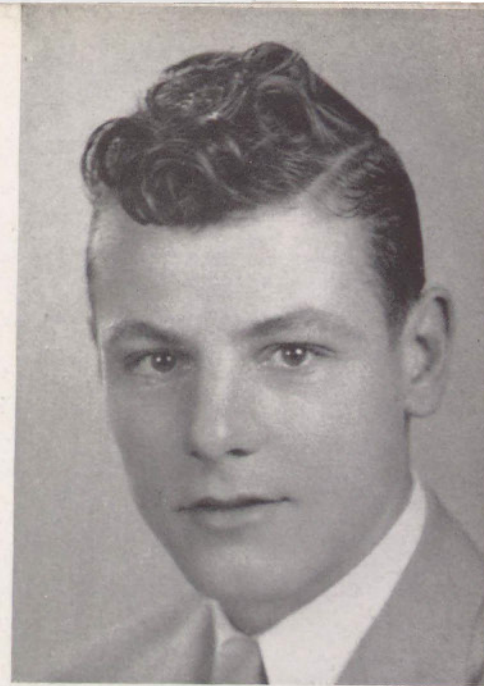




RICHARD KING BABCOCK

"Parrot"

The Parrot is as sure of himself as the ace of spades. He sees all, knows all, and—if you're an insider—he tells all. Dick has a very respectable record in sports and studies. He played a strong game at end during the last two years of football, and did better than average work with the books. He hasn't divulged his future, but expects to attend college.



LEO JOSEPH DAVIS

"Farmer"

Lee is our Senior city-slicker. He's trim and straight and breezy. He broke into football in his last year at Bapst and played with all the grace and poise of a veteran. Leo can always be counted on for a truck or a car when a job of transporting is to be done. He will go to Maine in the Fall to study the art of milk producing.



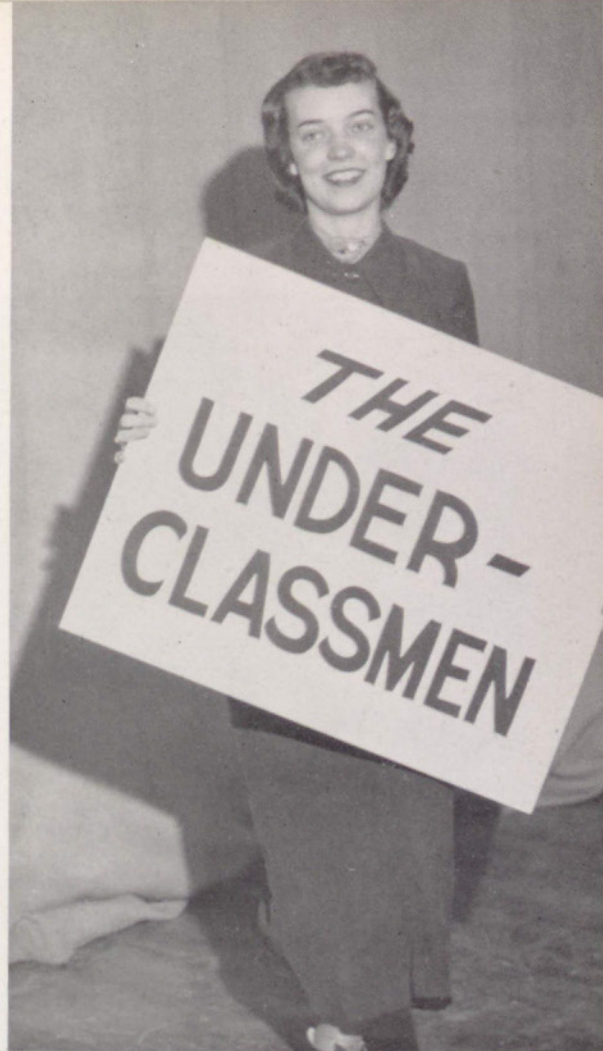
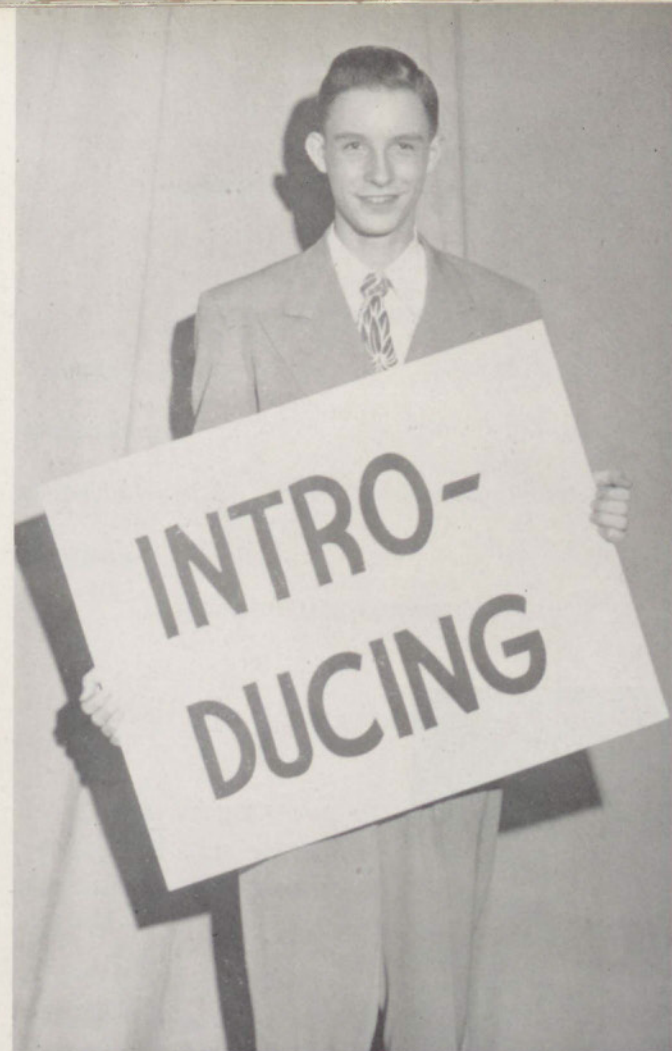


ON OUR WAY OUT

Another class is graduated from John Bapst High School and more glorious history is added to the already teeming files. The boys and girls of the 1951 graduating class are truly representative and worthy successors of those who have gone before them.

The graduates of 1951 have distinguished themselves for their grand spirit of cooperation and their quiet conformity to changes of administration and policy. In all school activities, they have been whole-hearted in their support, a support that has been characterized by unusual spirit and zest. They have left for the underclassmen an enviable record and one that will be very difficult to equal much less surpass.

It is the earnest prayer of those who have guided them through their four years of Catholic training that the lessons learned at Bapst will serve them well and that God will bless each member of the worthy class that will soon be bidding an anxious farewell to their alma mater.



— JUNIOR GIRLS —



Joan Ste. Marie President

Ruth Landry Vice President

Diana Godin Secretary

Jackie Farwell Treasurer



3-A

1st Row: Charlotte McLeod, Ann Cohan, Joan Ste. Marie, Diana Godin, Gladys Dionne, Mary Ruth Perry.

2nd Row: Betty Loble, Mary Ellen Dunroe, Irene McGillicuddy, Mary McManus, Mary Ruth Jameson, Mary Goodness.

3rd Row: Marilyn Johnson, Shirley Roy, Joan McClay, Rowena Watson.



3-C

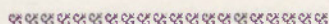
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2nd Row: Vivian Butera, Joan Cammack, Valarie Gallant, Anne Soucie, Janet Messier, Geraldine McGlauffin, Patricia Rand, Beverly Thorne.

3rd Row: Barbara Day, Rosemary Rivers, Earlene Leveille, Bettie Crawford, Ann Brangwynne, Margaret Currier, Sally MacDonald.



— JUNIOR BOYS —

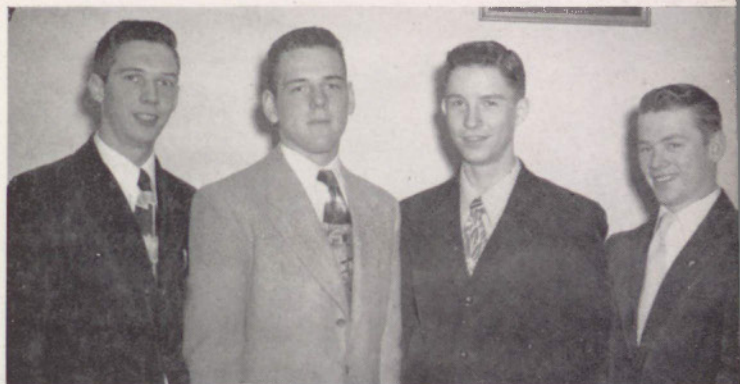
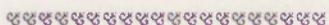


Timothy Smith Vice President, 3C

John Quine President, 3A

Carl Estabrook Vice President, 3A

Leo Trainor President, 3C



CLASS 3-A

1st Row: Robert Lagasse, Carl Estabrook, John Quine, David Jordan, Richard Lynch, John Sprague.

2nd Row: Raymond Goody, Richard Thibodeau, Robert Connor, Richard Webber, Wilfred Perry, Robert Viola, Louis Morneau.

3rd Row: James Connor, Francis Clancey, James Delaney, Paul Shanley, James Purdy, Robert Cox.



CLASS 3-C

1st Row: Roger Theriault, Charles Hogan, Richard Brochu, Leo Trainor, Timothy Smith, George Searway, Frederick Lawrence, Ronald Martin.

2nd Row: Ray Cormier, Richard Howell, James Gillis, Clyde Connolly, William Tuttle, Ralph Snow, Clifford Worcester, Richard Lawrence, Arthur Martin.

3rd Row: James Dufour, Rudolph Leblanc, David Ferris, Paul Blanchard, Virgil Leblanc, John Hayes, Russell Albert, Robert Howell.



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Mary Ellen Graham President

Anne Vickers Vice President

Shirley Mann Secretary

Pat Welch Treasurer



2-A

1st Row: Brigid Pooler, Therese LaFlamme, Sally Perry, Paula Cushman, Shirley Mann, Anne Vickers, Jane Farwell, Donna Armitage.

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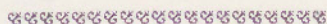
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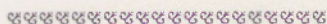
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3rd Row: Constance Verow, Nancy Sanborn, Gloria Muldoon, Joann Talbot, Julia McLean.

— SOPHOMORE BOYS —



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 Robert LePage Vice President, 2C
 Norbert Dowd Vice President, 2A
 Robert Kearns President, 2C



CLASS 2-A

1st Row: Raymond Vallee, Harold Bishop, James Hughes, Peter Robinson, Norbert Dowd, Wayne Dionne, Robert Desjardins.

2nd Row: John Russell, Edward Wilson, Richard McAloon, Raymond Welch, John Killam, John Preglovsk, Vernon St. Amand.

3rd Row: Richard Goggin, Mark Ferris, Paul Nelligan, James White, James Golden.



CLASS 2-C

1st Row: Robert Day, Philip Thibeau, Robert Kearns, Robert LePage, Louis Lavoie, James Drinon, Robert King.

2nd Row: Ora Stratton, James Kearns, David Goulla, James Samways, Bernard Pelchier, Thomas Flanagan, Ernest More, Robert Russell.

3rd Row: Francis Shaw, Kenneth Williams, Guy Carroll, Paul Bouchard, Michael Goulla, George Cassidy, Richard Cushman.



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Margaret St. John Vice President

Sylvia Curran Secretary

Betty Cronin Treasurer



I-A

1st Row: Mary Lou Cox, Mary Lou Marquis, Judy Robinson, Katherine Vickers, Sylvia Curran, Sally Thomas, Sylvia Perry, Rita Savoy, Jean Cushing, Judy Blake.

2nd Row: Mary Ann Cormier, Shirley Cormier, Margaret Murton, Jeannette LePage, Patricia Damien, Christine Rist, Marguerite Mann, Maryann McCarthy, Faye Pelletier, Mary Malone.

3rd Row: Theresa Geaghan, Mary Whitty, Joan Ford, Margaret O'Hearon, Donna Phillips, Sally O'Connell, Martha Estabrook, Robina Rist, Mary Jane Currier.



I-C

1st Row: Constance LaChance, Margaret Godfrey, Carolyn Eslin, Margaret St. John, Betty Cronin, Louise Kelley, Jean Lander, Marie Donnelly, Lois Duffy, Kathleen Morin.

2nd Row: Janet Broad, Jacqueline Hughes, Elizabeth LaRochelle, Mary Isabel Flannigan, Margaret Paschal, Lorraine Godfrey, Patricia Brochu, Sylvia Boudreau, Muriel Dinsmore, Laurel Tesseo.

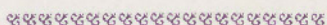
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— FRESHMAN BOYS —



Charles Milan Vice President, 1A
 John Coakley President, A
 Joseph Butera President, 1C
 Albert St. John Vice President, 1C



CLASS 1-A

1st Row: David Cronin, Thomas Hennessey, John Coakley, Joseph Quinn, Thomas King, Francis O'Toole.

2nd Row: John Churchill, Richard Martin, Donald LePage, Thomas Dunroe, John Millett, Thomas Graves.

3rd Row: Raymond Bilodeau, Stanley Peters, John Coney, David Gonya, Stanley Shannon.



CLASS 1-C

1st Row: Edward Nadeau, William Comstock, James Cushing, Joseph Butera, Albert St. John, Michael Dunn, Robert Burke, Joel Shorette.

2nd Row: Richard Goody, Gerald Goody, Robert Connor, James Marcus, James Hughes, George Grangel, Thomas Laughlin, Eugene Laughlin, Joseph Cassidy.

3rd Row: John Taylor, Lawrence Campbell, George Russell, Leo Marceau, Harold Sproul, Francis Scott, Edward Reynolds, Earl Spinney.



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Third Row: Edward Conley, Philip Day, Robert Geagan, Barry Smith, Charles Barton, Richard Hughes.

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### *Staff Editors*

James Lynch  
and  
Virginia Danforth

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The Bapstonian Staff proved to be the most energetic and enthusiastic group of the current year. Fired, perhaps, by a deadline date set for October 31st, and further inspired by two hard working campaigners, Virginia Danforth and Rosemary Ferris, they came up with the required amount of subscriptions late in the night of October 31st. Soon after, the yearbook staff was appointed by the faculty and meetings became regular Friday afternoon affairs. The staff was divided into six teams of four members each and set out directly to canvass the town for advertisements. Among the boys, the most energetic solicitor was the team led by James Lynch, although John Duddy and Eugene Gilmore proved to be great competitors. The subsequent activities were somewhat routine but were amply taken care of by a smart group of editors, staff writers, and typists.

SACRED HEART SOCIETY

Senior Division



First Row: Robert Pooler, Martin Black, Edward Conley, John Flannagan, Thomas McCann, Raymond Searway.

Second Row: Lucien Levoie, Kenneth Harvey, Richard Hughes, John Lizzotte, Peter Bosse, Philip Day, Albert Quine, John Duddy, Linwood Martin.

Third Row: James O'Loughlin, Frederick McLean, John Gallant, Donald Moore, William Spencer, Robert Geagan, William Hanscom, John Meehan, Waite Akin.

Fourth Row: Charles Barton, Carroll Brochu, William Duddy, Philip Bishop, Barry Smith, James Lynch, Jay Hayes.



To carry on the traditions that have long been established at John Bapst, both the Sacred Heart Society and the League of the Immaculate Heart of Mary engineered many worthy projects during the year.

The Sacred Heart Society called in on the first Thursday of every month, a speaker to promote First Friday devotions. The response was most encouraging and effective. This year, besides making up baskets for distribution at Thanksgiving time, they made baskets for Christmas distribution.

The League of the Immaculate Heart of Mary promoted First Saturday devotions and aroused a great deal of interest in this beautiful and impressive practice. They added a stamp collecting project to their activities which included as of other years, the Fighting 69th pledges and the annual Valentine party for the children of St. Michael's Home.

SACRED HEART SOCIETY

Junior Division



First Row: Raymond Vallee, Francis Lavoie, Louis Morneault, Raymond Cormier, Robert Viola, Thomas Hennessey, Thomas King, Earl Dionne, Robert Desjardins, George Searway, Robert Burke.

Second Row: Robert Kearns, John Russell, Roger Theriault, Richard Lynch, Edward Wilson, Robert Marcus, Raymond Goody, Peter Bosse, Harold Bishop, Stanley Shannon, John Churchill, John Coakley, Eugene Loughlin, Robert Connor, Robert Cushing.

Third Row: Raymond Welch, John Killam, Stanley Peters, James White, John Taylor, Raymond Bilodeau, George Grangel, Earl Spinney, Wilfred Perry, James

Connor, Richard Lawrence, Paul Thibodeau, John Sprague, James Hughes, Peter Robinson, Joseph Quinn.

Fourth Row: Arthur Martin, Edward Reynolds, Lawrence Campbell, Joseph Butera, James Kearns, Richard McAloon, Norbert Dowd, David Jordan, Richard Brochu, Patrick St. John, Kenneth Williams, Thomas Loughlin, Gerald Goody, Donald LePage, Robert Connor.

Fifth Row: James Purdy, James Delaney, George Russell, Mark Ferris, Robert LePage, John Quine, David Ferris, Guy Carroll, John Coney, Francis Shaw, Carl Estabrook, Richard Goggins, Francis Clancey, Robert Cox, Richard Webber.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY LEAGUE



First Row: Mary Lou Cox, Katherine Vickers, Sylvia Perry, Cecile Roy, Judy Robinson, Rita Savoy, Constance LaChance, Laura Paradis, Margaret St. John, Mary Malone, Mary Ann Cormier, Betty Cronin, Lois Duffy, Marie Donnelly.

Second Row: Sylvia Boudreau, Janet Tolman, Judy Blake, Brigid Pooler, Ann Cohan, Therese LaFlamme, Charlotte McLeod, Mary Ellen McLeod, Virginia Danforth, Jane Farwell, Muriel Dinsmore, Eleanor Cameron, Margaret Paschal, Barbara Carney, Maryann McCarthy, Janet Broad.

Third Row: Donna Armitage, Theresa Geaghan, Geneva Malone, Patricia Welch, Shirley Cormier, Mary Jane Girourd, Jacqueline Hughes, Mary Isabel Flanni-

gan, Shirley Mann, Sally Perry, Mary Akin, Mary Goodness, Gladys Dionne, Ann Vickers, Virginia Rennebu, Jean Lander.

Fourth Row: Constance McGee, Jeannette LePage, Teresa Whitty, Ann Davis, Margaret O'Hearon, Rosalie Sickles, Martha Estabrook, Delcina Leveille, Rowena Watson, Marilyn Johnson, Mary McManus, Robina Rist, Mary Ellen Dunroe, Barbara Shannon, Marguerite Mann.

Fifth Row: Mary Ellen Graham, Rosemary Ferris, Helen McCarthy, Joan McClay, Donna Phillips, Paula Kelleher, Diana Godin, Joan Ford, Mary Whitty, Catherine Duren, Sylvia Curran, Sylvia McLeod, Sally O'Connell, Claire Aucoin.



BOYS' CRUSADER STAFF

Sitting: James Connor,
John Prelgovisk,
Charles Milan, Michael
Goulla.

Standing: David Cronin,
James White, James
Hughes, Norbert
Dowd, Joseph Quinn,
Thomas Hennessey,
Robert Burke.



— CRUSADER STAFFS —



GIRLS' CRUSADER STAFF

Sitting: Barbara Shan-
non, Catherine Duren,
Priscilla Peters, Mary
Ellen McLeod, Mary
Ruth Perry.

Standing: Mary Ellen
Graham, Charlotte
McLeod, Mary Ellen
Dunroe, Margaret
Bishop.





GLEE CLUB

Left to right: Greta Rand, Betty Willette, Virginia Danforth, Colleen Sullivan, Laura Paradis, Therese LaFlamme, Earlene Leveille, Mary Lou Marquis, Vivian Butera, Jacqueline Farwell, Cecile Roy, Mary Akin, Charlotte McLeod.



GLEE AND RADIO CLUBS



RADIO CLUB

Standing: Vernon St. Amand, James Hughes, Norbert Dowd, John Coakley, Thomas King.

Sitting: Sylvia Curran, Ann Marie Vickers, Sally O'Connell, James White.



FRENCH CLUB



Standing: Mary Ruth Jameson, Gladys Dionne
Sitting: Claire Aucoin, Laura Paradis

MOTHERS' CLUB



First Row: Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. Gordon Connor, Mrs. Leslie Graham
Second Row: Mrs. Maurice Kelley, Mrs. Raymond Searway, Mrs. Edward Conley



ACTIVITIES





Coffee Party Shots

Upper Left: Joan Higgins,
Barbara Burk.

Right: Joan McClay, Ann
Cohlan.

Middle: Cast for St. John's
Coffee Party.

Lower Left: Coffee Party
solicitors, Jackie Hughes, M.
E. Graham, M. Mann.

Right: Coffee Party Kitchen.





Left: Group of class presidents.

Above: Priscilla Peters.

Center Left: Brother Alphonse and typing class.

Right: Janet Messier.

HERE AND THERE AROUND THE SCHOOL

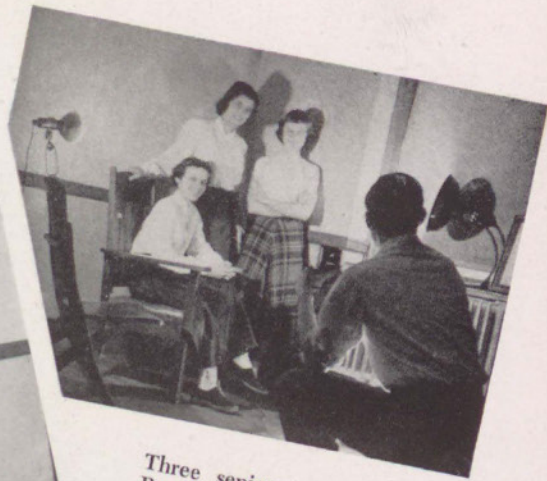


Lower Left: History Exhibit R. Ferris, L. Paradis, M. Akin, C. Aucoin, V. Danforth, N. Theriault.

Lower Right: Gloria Muldoon, Teresa Whitty.



Carl Estabrook and John Sprague examine pamphlets of Vacation Exhibit



Three seniors, Virginia Danforth, Rosemary Ferris and Laura Paradis pose for Ajax Cassidy.



INFORMALS

Above: Carl Estabrook is congratulated by Brother Vianney on winning American Legion Trophy for speaking on "The Constitution".

Center Left: Trooper Dom. LaChance fingerprints the senior girls.



Lower Left: Phil Day and Joan Thibodeau co-chairmen, Dance Committee meeting.



FATHER HEWITT, S. J.

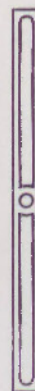


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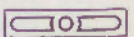


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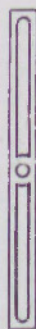
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MERCY DA



CHECKING OUT OF LIBRARY —
PETER BOSSE, DICK TREMBLE, BAR
SMITH AND ANN O'LOUGHLIN.





LOSING OF RETREAT



PROGRAM

RY



GENEVA MALONE
RECEIVES AMERICAN
LEGION AWARD.



SENIOR HISTORY PLAY, "THE UNITED NATIONS"



A GROUP OF LIBRARIANS — CATHOLIC BOOK WEEK

CARL ESTABROOK
WINS FIRST PRIZE
FOR SPEAKING





Upper Left: Freshman Reception Committee.

Center: Barn Dance Comm'ttee.

Parties and Dances

Lower Left: Lil Abner and Daisy Mae—Margaret Godfrey and Robert Cox.



Mr. and Miss Bapst—Phil Day and Rosemary Ferris.



Peter Robinson, Tom King, Shirley Cormier, Mary Ellen Graham.



THIS AND THAT

CHEMISTRY CLUB AT WORK
AJAX CASSIDY

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

HISTORY EXHIBIT
GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Au Revoir

We hope, Nat, wherever you go you will be as well liked as you were at Bapst. We hope, too, that you will always be as effective of good as you have been during your six years as teacher-coach at the Grand Old School on Broadway, which, somehow, you seemed to have made more glorious.





1950 FOOTBALL SQUAD



First Row (left to right): Coach Nat Crowley, John Gallant, Bill Spencer, Gene Gilmore, Phil Day, Al Quine, Dick Tremble, Ken Harvey, John Duddy, Barry Smith, Leo Davis, Dick Babcock, Dick Lawrence.

Second Row: Manager James Welch, John Quine, Joe Butera, Paul Blanchard, Guy

Carroll, Joe Tremble, James Golden, Jim Kearns, Ed Conley, George Cassidy, Marty Black, John Clancy.

Third Row: Manager Ted Wilson, Manager Ken Williams, Danny Plumber, Leo Trainor, Bud Connolly, Peter Robinson, Bob Kearns, Pat St. John, George Searway, Jim Gillis, Russell Albert.

RECORD

SCHEDULE

We
6 Old Town
7 Fairfield
13 Stearns
6 Bangor

They
6
6
6
27

SCHEDULE

We
20 Gardiner
25 Brewer
47 Cheverus

They
13
6
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Coach Crowley and his co-captains view a scrimmage with great concern. Both Tremble and Harvey were students of the game and both contributed much to the policy of the Bapst attack.

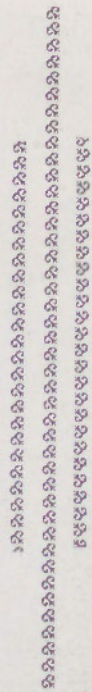
Leo Trainor threw the outfit in a dither when he came up with a sprained ankle as a result of—guess what—shooting baskets in his back yard. Leo, the irrepressible, managed to get in shape for the Bangor game, although he didn't play as much as he would have otherwise.



Crowley evidently didn't like the way the scrimmage was going. He was always able to strike the right cord in scrimmages and to arouse the proper spirit for a profitable workout. That probably accounts for the fact that he was able to keep the practices at such a high level.



Harvey and Spencer worked hard and long at building up a passing attack which was just about as clever as high school passing ever gets. Harvey was skillful in the soft pass which was easy to handle and had a lot of lead. It was probably the passing attack more than anything else that contributed largely to the nifty line play, which was topped off by Nat's double-barreled cut-back.



FOOTBALL RECORD

The nineteen-fifty football team turned out to be the slick aggregation the John Bapst fans had predicted. It was unfortunate that they did not develop sooner, although those who talked to Coach Crowley early in the season had no reason for believing they would. Nat said all along that he had the talent but not the time to produce another undefeated team. It is unfortunate that Bapst always plays its strongest foe so early in the season. Hope has been kept alive that this condition could be improved but up till now nothing seems to point to a change. And so, the only game Bapst lost was to Bangor. It was the first year since Crowley came to Bapst that he hadn't won from Bangor on the even year. Yet, all are convinced that the team made steady and ef-



fective progress. The officials who worked the games were the most impressed.

Nothing has been seen in these parts to compare with the timing and the power of Nat's double-barreled cut-back with Trainor in perfect stride, with Tremble and Day who branch out to leave an open channel for the dynamic ball-carrier, Leo Trainor. Added to this line play explosion was the nifty tossings of Ken Harvey, who threw leading passes to Spencer and Blanchard.

One of the reasons why Bapst outclassed all rivals during the last half of the season was William Spencer, who turned his basketball experience to good account. It would be unfair, however, to single out a linesman. If Tremble was more effective than Cassidy, it was because of more experience, but Smith, both Quines, Gilmore, Duddy, and Babcock all became clever linesmen. Connolly and Lawrence and Danny Plummer rounded out one of the best backfields to be seen around here for a long time. So, another great gridiron campaign ended with another remarkable record.





Harvey Calling Signals



Crowley's Double-Barreled Cut-Back





A Salute to Four Grand Guys!

This was the first time in the history of John Bapst that boys were ever called upon to lead the cheers for our sports activities. We were timid in announcing the change and feared very much that no one would respond to a call for boy cheerleaders. Four little men very graciously consented and did a fine job. They worked for weeks on routines and songs and cheers and stood up during rallies and on the field and floor to add real dignity to the business of cheering our teams. Thanks to the Kings, to John Pregovisk, and to Dick Webber.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL

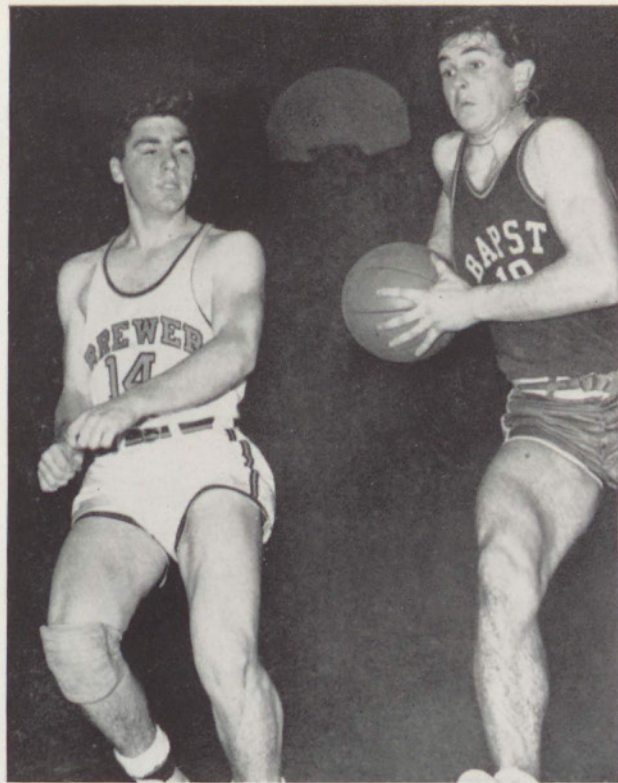


First Row: James Gillis, Phil Day, Ken Harvey, William Spencer, Leo Trainor.
 Second Row: Russell Albert, John Hayes, Paul Blanchard, Virgil LeBlanc, Guy Carroll, Coach Crowley.
 Third Row: Teddy Wilson, George Searway, George Cassidy, Robert Kearns, Martin Black.

Starting Five

Left to right: Phil Day, Leo Trainor, Paul Blanchard, Ken Harvey, William Spencer.





Basketball Team

The 1950-51 basketball team lived up to all expectations. They compiled a 14-3 record for the season and, in doing so, proved to be just a shade too strong for Penobscot Valley Conference competition. Bapst lost only one conference game and that was a road game that no one had any hopes of winning. The team played brilliant ball against such teams as Bangor, Old Town, and Waterville but seemed a bit uninspired against such teams as Bucksport and Bar Harbor. Perhaps the best game any Bapst team has played in the auditorium since Crowley took over in 1945 was played against Bangor, whom they defeated by the biggest score the locals had recorded against them in many a moon. Possibly, the most interesting



Bapst At Home

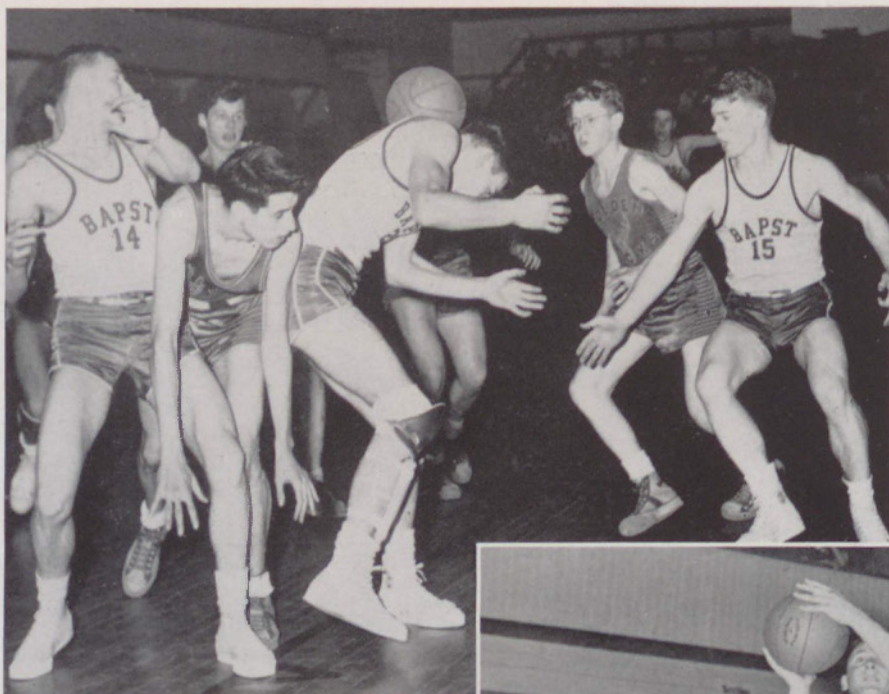
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58	Brewer	44
62	Bar Harbor	57
72	Bangor	56
50	Bucksport	46

Bapst Away

WE		THEY
63	Brewer	31
53	Bar Harbor	43
50	Bucksport	28
61	Ellsworth	38
59	Bangor	65
59	Waterville	64
77	Orono	21
55	Old Town	69

and noteworthy feature of the 1950-51 team was the smooth functioning of the forwards, Spencer and Day. Spencer was continually referred to as the Old Pro. They were the alert and ever present in and outers who managed to switch to a defensive position in time to avert a fast break. Harvey and Trainor worked well together as guards. It was remarkable how they could clear the boards and tear down the floor time after time without ever showing any signs of tiring. Blanchard used his height to good advantage. He was good on the rebounds and good on the follow-ups. All in all, the 50-51 team was a grand ball club.





Blanchard balances the ball on his neck. It would be interesting to know how long he held this pose, but we can readily believe the time was too short to be recorded, what with Spencer and Trainor closing in.

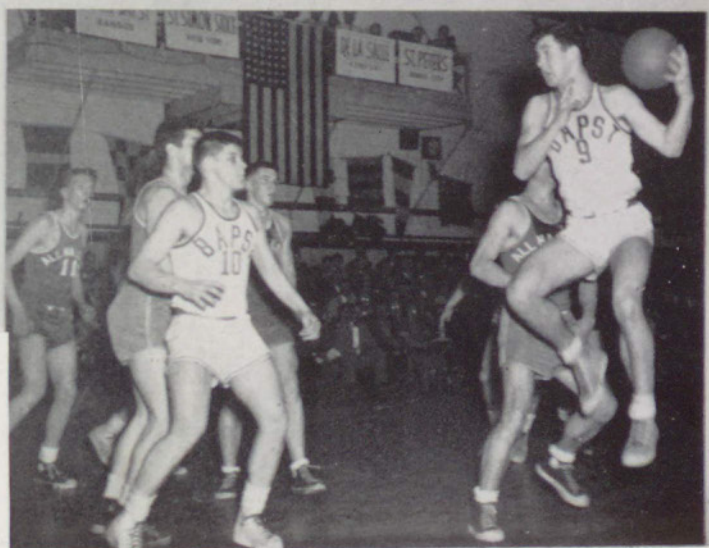
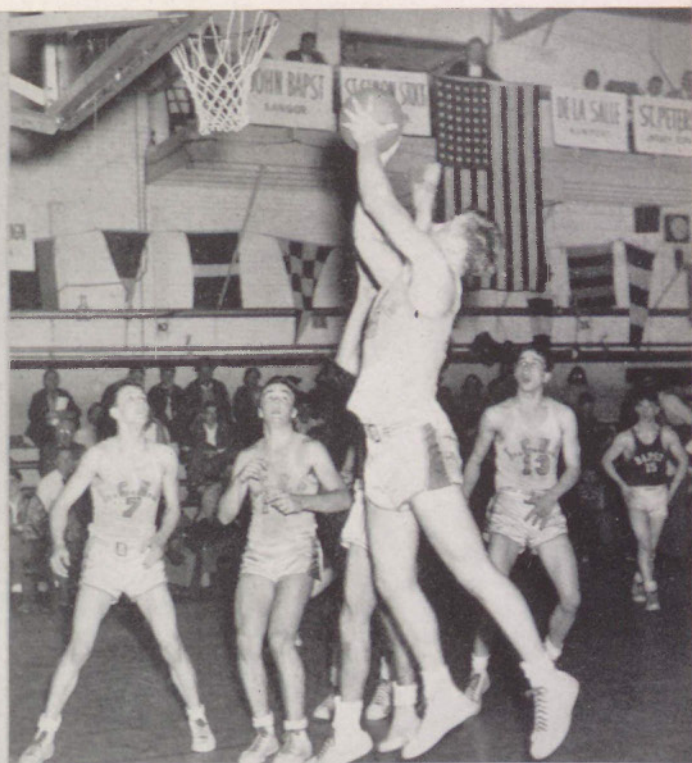


A good shot of Spencer and his characteristic one-hander from mid-air.



Ken Harvey, the dribbling ace, in an exhibition of his down floor play. Kenney played his best ball against Bangor, scoring nineteen points in a dazzling, whirlwind fashion. Bapst won from Bangor by a score of 72 to 56 and could, it seemed that night, have won by any score they chose.





Shots taken at
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Junior Varsity



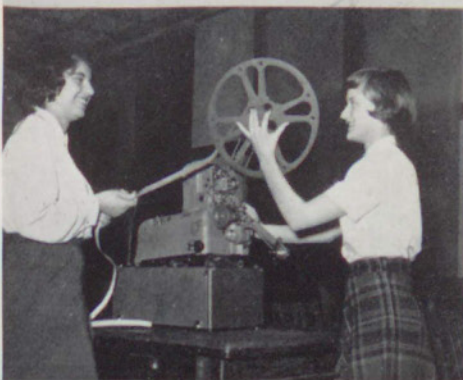
First Row: St. John, Goody, Dowd, Goula, Cassidy.
Second Row: Williams, Tremble, Goula, Coney, Spinney.

Baseball Squad

First Row (left to right): Shorette, Lynch, Conley, Russell, Cassidy, Vallee, Searway, Goody, LeBlanc.
Second Row: Manager Marty Black, Dowd, Gillis, St. John, Day, Gilmore, Spencer, Trainor, Spinney, Coach Crowley.



AROUND THE SCHOOL



Theresa, Rosemary, Betty
C. Y. O.'s farewell to Fr. Seahill
Leo, Kenny, Aicky
Mary Akin off to Scout Convention
Ajax and Willie
Duddy enlarging?
Mission High School
and Hosts
Brother Michael advising
Rosemary and Laura
X-ray machine moves in
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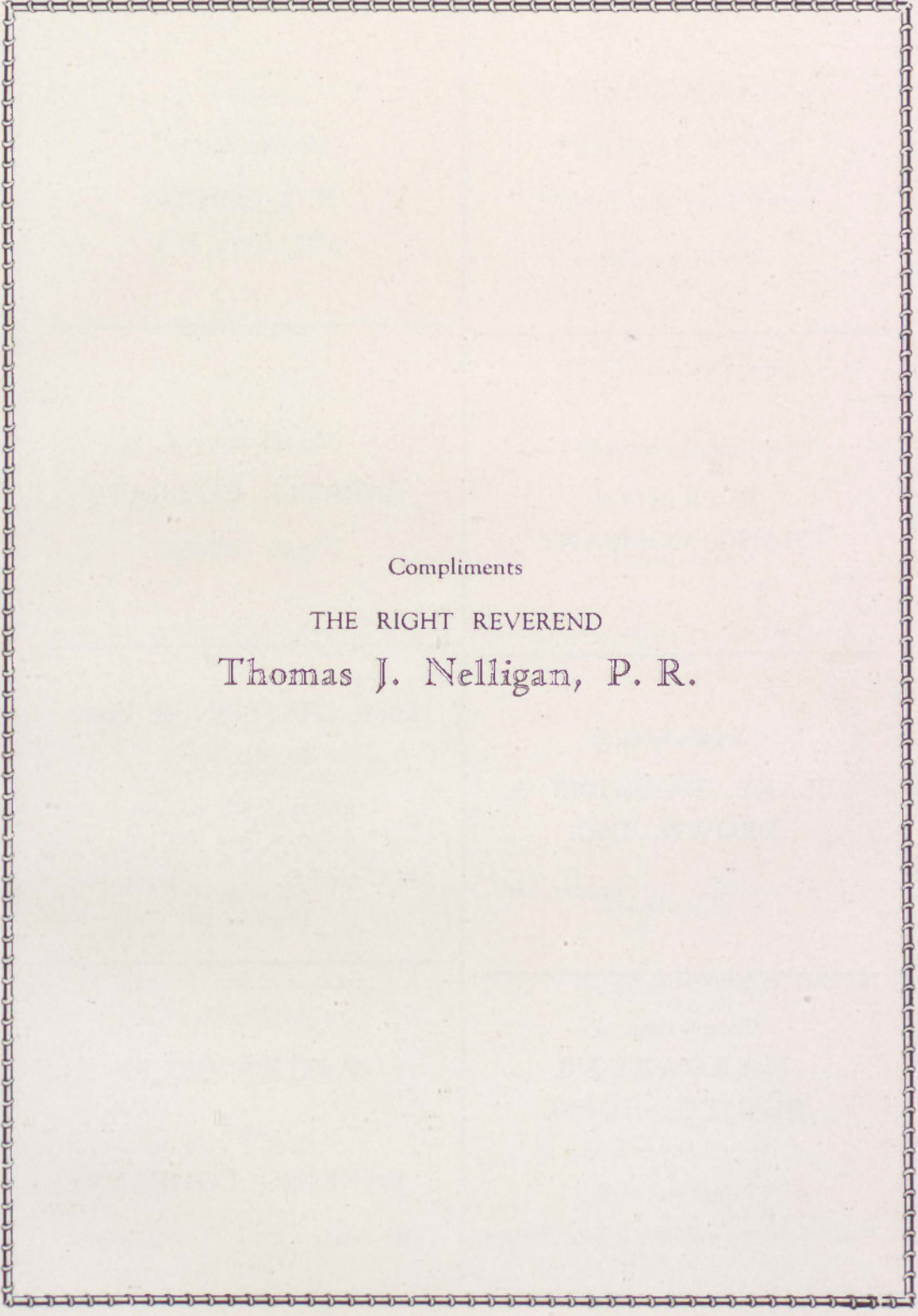
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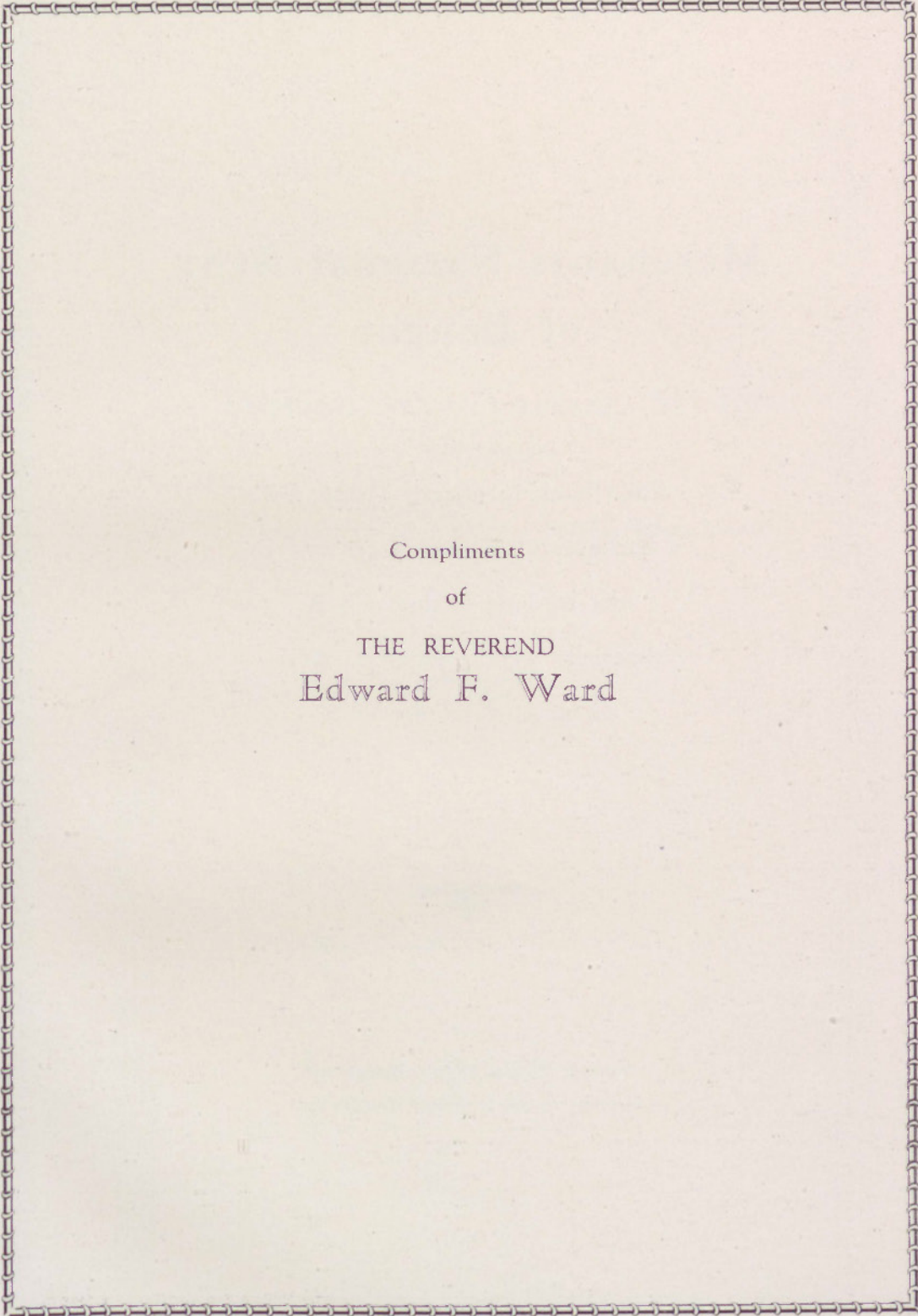
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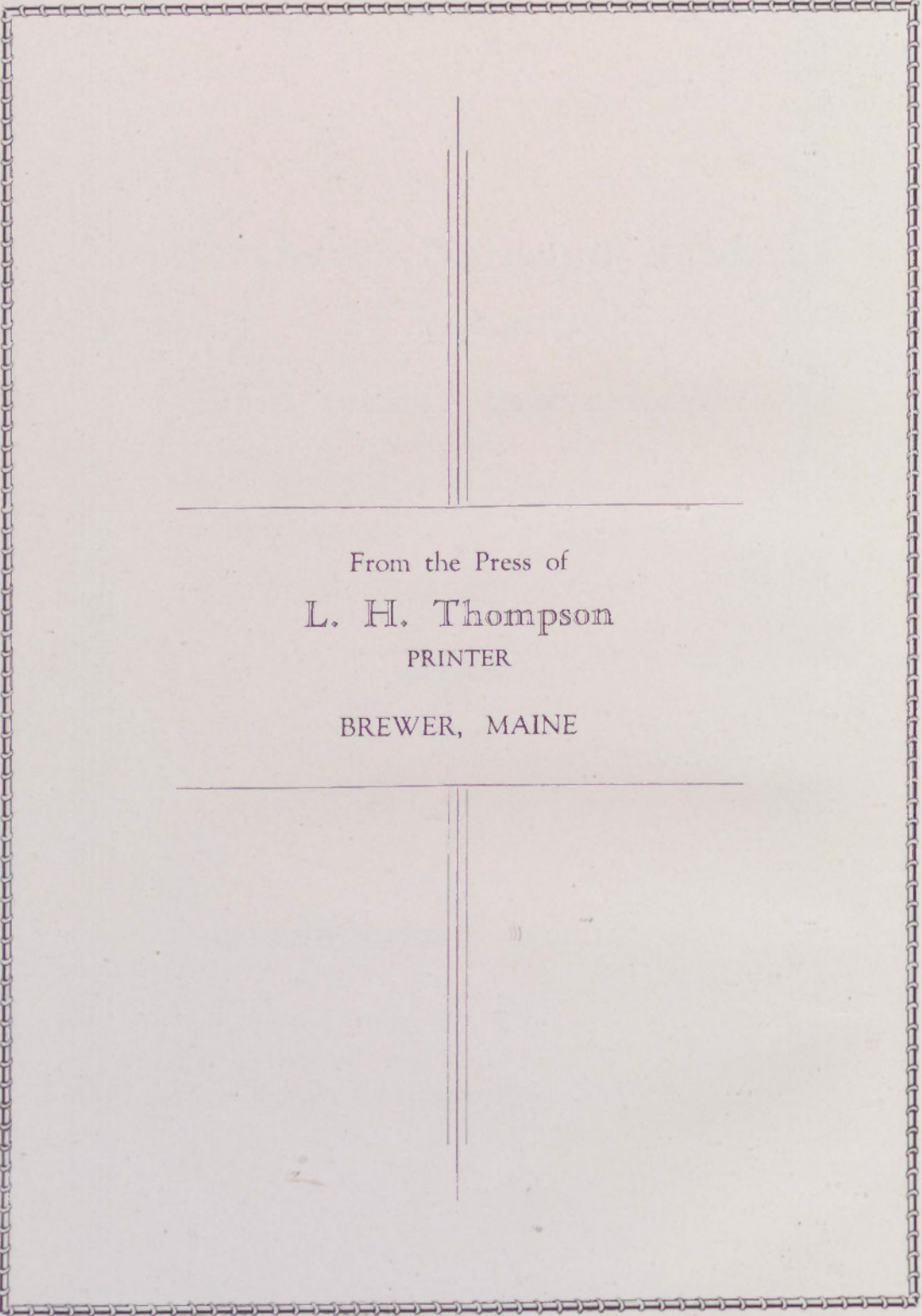
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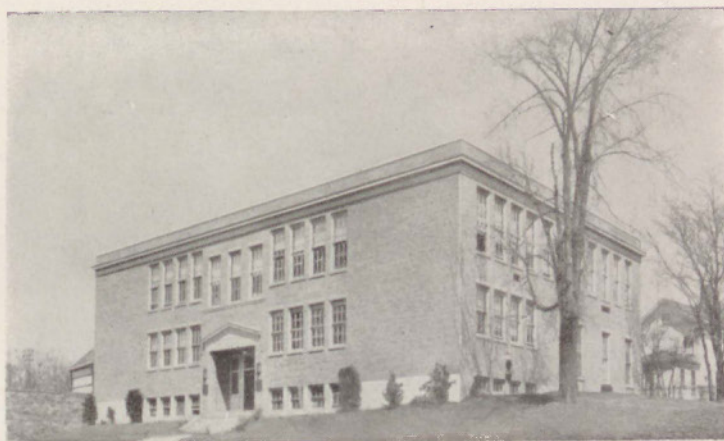


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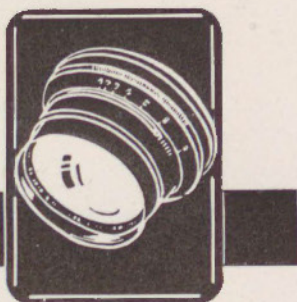
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