Buckspurt

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE

SEMINARY



Bucksport - Maine



The Administration Building -- Morris Hall



IFE at BUCKSPORT SEMINARY is organized with definite objectives in view. The program of the school attempts to combine the offerings of the modern High School with the specialized services of the private school at its best. There are five salient features around which the policy of the school is shaped.

QUALITY INSTRUCTION Teachers are selected not alone on the basis of the academic mileage which they have covered, but rather on the basis of experience and their ability to inspire the best in their students.

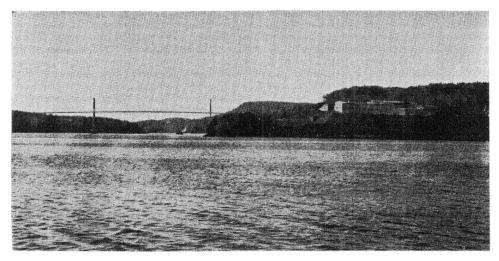
HEALTHFUL ENVIRONMENT In addition to the unusual contributions which the natural surroundings make to the health of the students, it is the desire of the school by a study of diet, and a balanced program to help lay a foundation for a healthy life in the case of each student.

Supervised Leisure Unregulated periods of leisure are danger zones in the life of youth. Organized play has social and moral values as real as the values of organized work. It is the policy at Bucksport to direct rather than neglect the normal energies of students.

Guidance

Individualized education is not only an ideal but a reality at Bucksport. This principle is carried into the field of guidance. Students are carefully studied and directed toward those colleges and schools which have most to offer in each separate case.

CHARACTER FORMATION Character has much to do with environment. Clean associates color youthful conceptions. Life is more impressive than dogmatics. Religion has a place at Bucksport, but the emphasis is on Christian Ideals in practice rather than creedal assertions.



A GLIMPSE OF THE BEAUTIFUL PENOBSCOT

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Treasurer
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Ex-officio by Charter Howard P. Davis, Headmaster



AST MAINE CONFERENCE SEMINARY, now more familiarly known as Bucksport Seminary, was incorporated by an Act of Legislature June 14, 1850. The first class was held in Wilson Hall August 20, The SEMINARY was established under the auspices of the East Maine Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The purpose of the founders was to promote the cause of sound and symmetrical education. The SEMINARY has supported the idea that co-education properly administered furnishes the most natural and balanced development

of young people in preparation for the situations of later life.

The rapid growth of the school is indicated by the catalog for the year 1860 which shows an enrollment of three hundred twenty-two students. Chase Hall was erected in 1854, and the third building of the SEMINARY group, Oak Hall, was erected in 1912. This building was destroyed by fire in 1923, but was immediately replaced by a thoroughly modern and well equipped administration building, the present Morris Hall.

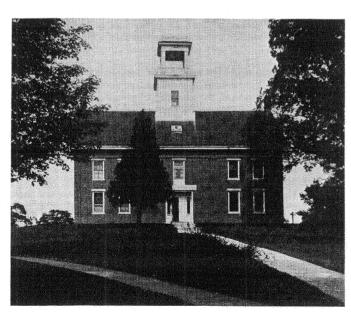
Today the SEMINARY is making every effort to carry out the ideals of its founders and to keep their vision vital and real. The program is com-

prehensive and progressive.

The modern private school justifies its existence only as it supplies a distinctive element in its contributions to those who patronize it. In addition to furnishing secondary education, which is excellently furnished in the modern high school, the private school must function in the field of personality building. Intensive study supervision; constructive control of leisure; all-around cultural development and social broadening; these and other features of adolescent training should mark off the private from the public school, if the effort and expense involved in the maintenance of this type of institution are to be justified.

those who determine the policy of the For those school. who proceed from BUCKSPORT to the college or the university, the specialized training helps bridge the too long step between school and college. For those who terminate their academic days in the secondary school, the cultural and social benefits of the planned program at BUCKSPORT form the foundation of the manhood and womanhood whose first forms are cast during the plastic period of the secondary school sojourn.

These conditions are recognized and accepted at Bucksport by



WILSON HALL -- THE GIRLS' DORMITORY



FACULTY

Howard Pierce Davis, Headmaster Wesleyan University

Latin

LLOYD OTTO APPLETON, B. S., Dean of Boys Cornell College

Science

JOSEPHINE CLARK SCRIBNER, B. A., Dean of Girls Colby College

English

LOTTIE MAE BAKER

Business Administration

Gilman Commercial College

PAUL JACOB BROWN, B. A., M. A. Cedarville College Boston University

History, Athletics

ELMORE N. NELSON, B. A. University of Montana

Mathematics

ERNEST STEWART BROWN, Ph. B. Brown University

English, Athletics

Harold Howard Inman, B. A., M. A. University of Maine

French, History, Violin

Wilson P. Crosby
Williams College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

ELIZABETH BARNETT BROWN, B. A. Cedarville College

Expression

LURA HOIT
Sargent School of Boston University

Girls' Physical Director

ALFRED GARDINER BROWN
Alviene School of the Theatre
Pupil of C. Winfield Richmond

Piano-forte

Alma Edna White, B. A.
University of Maine

Financial Secretary

ISOBEL H. CROSBY, R. N.
Massachusetts General Hospital

School Nurse

LINDA SPIES APPLETON, B. S. Cornell College

Librarian

MARY A. TYLER

Secretary to Head Master



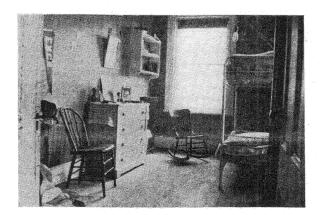
HOW TO REACH BUCKSPORT

Central Railroad and the Bangor & Aroostook system.

The driving time from Boston to Bucksport is conservatively estimated at ten hours. Cars are routed through Newburyport, Portsmouth, Portland, Augusta, Belfast, and across the new Waldo-Hancock bridge into Bucksport.

Bucksport is within a short distance of some of Maine's most beautiful lakes and forests. All the advantages of the pine-scented air of Maine at its best are enjoyed by those living at Bucksport. The winters are cold enough to be stimulating and snowy enough to furnish excellent opportunity for snow-shoeing, tobogganing, and other forms of winter sport. However, because of the propinquity to Penobscot Bay, there is sufficient tempering of the atmosphere to prevent the uncomfortable frigid conditions which characterize the winters farther inland.

A new road connecting Bucksport with Ellsworth brings Bucksport in close touch with Bar Harbor, one of Maine's choicest beauty spots. Likewise, an hour's drive in a north-easterly direction from Bucksport brings one to Lucerne-in-Maine, the well known American miniature edition of Switzerland.



ALL OF THE
DORMITORY ROOMS
ARE COOL, LIGHT
AND AIRY





HE SEMINARY BUILDINGS occupy the brow of Oak Hill facing southwest overlooking the Penobscot River where it bends out toward the sea. Sloping down from the summit, in front of the dormitories is the green campus beautified by maples and pines.

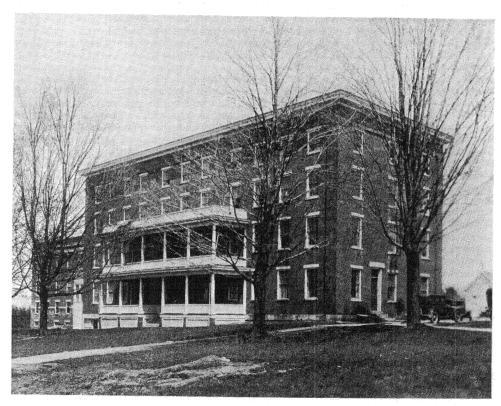
To the rear of the buildings are tennis courts, two athletic fields and an enchanting pine grove. Seventy-five acres comprise the entire campus.

Wilson Hall, the girls' dormitory, is an old colonial building with large sleeping rooms and a spacious living room where the girls spend many of their social hours.

Chase Hall, the boys' dormitory, is a stately four-story brick building accommodating about sixty boys, besides the dining hall and a large lounging room containing piano and radio.

Morris Hall, the administration building, is a fine modern structure. Here are the offices, classrooms, a chapel, laboratories and the gymnasium.

Running water on each floor of the dormitories comes from an artesian well.



CHASE HALL -- THE BOYS' DORMITORY

COURSES OF STUDY

TUDENTS in the Lower School may choose between the General or the Commercial Courses. Those planning to take business training in the Upper School have an opportunity to ground themselves in Commercial Arithmetic and Business Training in the Lower School. Others are assigned to the General Course for the eighth and ninth grades.

There are three courses of study offered in the Upper School, namely, College Preparatory, English and Commercial. The College Preparatory Course adheres to the requirements of the New England College Entrance Certificate Board, offering intensive preparation in the five fundamental groups required for entrance to the colleges. These groups of subjects are English Language and Literature, Foreign Language, Mathematics, History, and Natural Sciences. The needs of each student with respect to these required groups are properly appraised at the day of registration and his individual course is planned with these needs in view. A policy of flexibility of courses is maintained at Bucksport, by which nothing is imposed on the college preparatory student which would in any way dissipate his time or energies at the expense of the particular field of study which he is obliged to cover in order to secure his entrance units.

The English Course correlates the study of English with the study of the Social Sciences. Freed from the specific requirements of college entrance units, the course offers a rich exploration in the field of English Literature and through literature an orientation in the fields of the Histories, Economics, Sociology, Problems of Government and Citizenship. The first years of the course are devoted to an intensive review of the fundamentals of English Grammar with abundant practice in theme-writing. The student is then led into the area of the great literary classics, modern as well as ancient, and a taste for good literature is developed. Meanwhile the course is so planned that gradually the student is introduced to the social sciences through his English reading, and his entire course of study assumes a coherence.

The Commercial Course offers two types of training. The first attempts to equip the student for proficiency in secretarial work. It emphasizes Stenography, Typing, and Office Management. The second lays emphasis on the elements of business with adequate attention being given to Law, Economics, Banking and Accounting. The purpose of the second type of training offered in the Commercial department is to furnish preliminary training to those young people seeking business careers and executive responsibilities.

SPECIAL COURSES

A Music Department is maintained with competent instructors offering individual work in Piano-forte, Violin, and Voice. Credit is given toward a diploma.

The Expression Department offers work in Public Speaking and Elocution. Students desiring to overcome self-consciousness and a fear of public effort are given training in stage presence, voice-control and interpretation with frequent opportunities to participate in recitals before the student body.

Art may be taken by those wishing to master the principles of freehand drawing.

Mechanical Drawing is offered as a special course to those planning entering colleges of Engineering.



HE SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT of young people at BUCKSPORT is greatly enhanced by participation in the various student-enrolled activities sponsored by student organizations. Following are some examples of groups which furnish opportunity for fostering of student initiative.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL is established for the purpose of promoting closer co-operation between students and the faculty. It also serves as a clearing house for student opinion. It is composed of ten per cent of the student body. Two-thirds of the members are chosen by the faculty and the remaining members are chosen by the Council. Meetings are held weekly.

THE VARSITY CLUB is composed of boys who have earned the right to wear the Bucksport "B". The function of the club is to protect the high standard of Seminary athletes and to foster the spirit of true sportsmanship.

THE GIRLS' HONOR COUNCIL performs for the girls similar functions to those rendered for the boys by the Varsity Club. Incentives are furnished for scholarship, social poise, and a proper care of the body.

THE SEMINARY ORCHESTRA is a student organization carefully supervised by the music department of the school. Every student who plays or desires to play any musical instrument is encouraged to attend the orchestra rehearsals twice weekly. Frequent public appearances are made by the orchestra, as well as regular performances before the student body.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB has for its purpose the promotion of student interest in drama. It also serves as a training ground for those who play the roles in the various performances presented by the school during the year.

In every case these student organizations have faculty advisers who guide activities of the various societies along constructive channels. Informal dances and Friday evening socials are in each case supervised and participated in by the members of the faculty. By this spirit of co-operation between students and faculty in play as well as work a wholesome spirit of comradeship is developed which reaches into the classroom and promotes better scholastic endeavor. Clean fun and hard work are the parents of happiness.





ADMISSION, CLASSIFICATION AND GRADUATION

TUDENTS may be admitted to the Lower School if they can furnish satisfactory evidence that they have completed their work covering the seventh grade.

Students having graduated from accredited Junior High Schools or having completed the ninth grade work satisfactorily at Bucksport, may be admitted to the Upper School. In all cases students will be re-classified after admission on the basis of diagnostic examinations in each subject. Promotions and demotions will be made as necessity requires in subjects rather than by classes.

Twelve units of work above that of the ninth grade are required for graduation from the Upper School. A unit is a subject maintained for a school year with five classroom periods each week.

Graduates of other secondary schools may receive diplomas from Bucks-PORT in one year, provided they successfully carry a course of study approved by the headmaster.

Diplomas will not be awarded for less than one full consecutive year's work at BUCKSPORT.

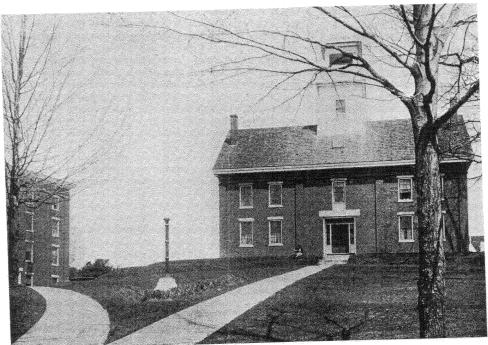
The marks are given at Bucksport as follows:

Certified C

p Passed

F Failed

The passing mark is seventy (70). A mark of eighty-five (85) is required for certification.



On the Left is Chase Hall; on the Right You See Wilson Hall



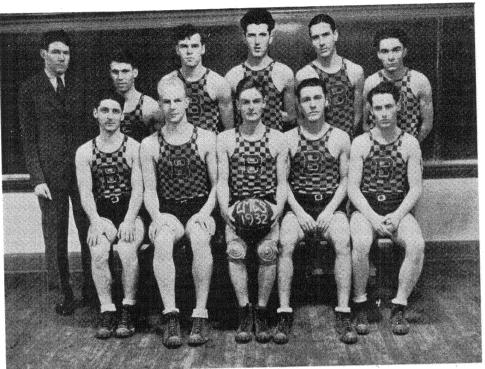


Lower School

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	General Course	Commercial Course
8th Grade	English Grammar World History Arithmetic Foreign Language	English Grammar World History Commercial Arithmetic Foreign Language
9th Grade	Ancient History English I. Algebra I. Foreign Language General Science	Ancient History English I A Business Training Modern Language General Science

Upper School

***************************************	College Prepar-	English	Commercial
A Committee	ATORY COURSE	Course	Course
10th Grade	English 2 Geometry Foreign Language Biology European History	English 2 A Geometry Modern Language European History Biology	English 2 A Bookkeeping Modern Language History Biology
11th Grade	English 3 Algebra 2 English History Foreign Language Physics Social Studies	English 3 A English History Algebra 2 Social Studies Physics Modern Language	English 3 A Bookkeeping Stenography Typewriting History Economic Geog- raphy
12th Grade	English 4 American History Solid Geometry Trigonometry Foreign Language Chemistry Social Studies Bible	English 4 A American History Social Studies Chemistry Modern Language Bible	English 4 A Bookkeeping Stenography Commercial Law Secretarial Studies Typewriting Bible



VARSITY BASKETBALL 1932



CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING TEAM



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL



GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM 1932



ESIDENT STUDENTS are charged \$600. for the entire year, with two students occupying a room. This charge covers table board, room, the use of the library, gymnasium and athletic fields, and tuition in all except special courses.

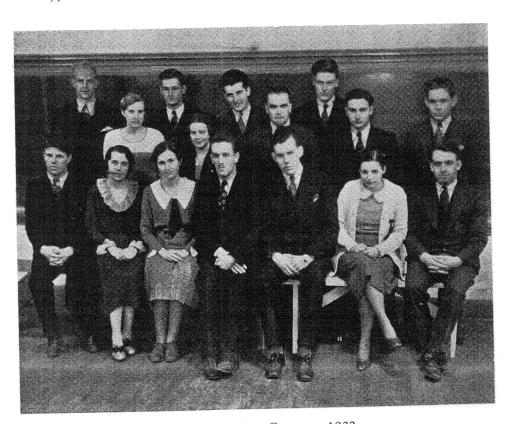
Tuition for day students is \$125. per year. This includes use of library, gymnasium, and athletic field. Bills are rendered to towns by the SEMINARY each term.

Payments for resident students are requested as follows: \$25 with application, \$200. on opening day of school, \$200. on opening day of winter term, and \$175. on opening day of spring term.

Rebates are not made for withdrawals or absence unless in case of sickness. Deductions of \$5.00 per week will be granted for sickness, but no deduction will be made for less than four weeks' absence.

EXTRA FEES

Registration (Day Students) per term	\$1.00
Laboratory Fee (Natural Sciences) per term	2.50
	2.50
Typewriter Fee (per term)	



THE STUDENT COUNCIL 1932



	5.00
Diploma	5.00
*	5.00
Book Deposit (returnable)	
Special Courses (per term) Piano, Violin, Art	12.00
	3.00
Mechanical Drawing (per term)	5.00
	1.00
Board for Guests, per day	
	.25
Meals served in rooms (each)	

SCHOLARSHIPS and SELF-HELPS

A limited amount of money, the income from endowment, is available each year for scholarships. These scholarships are awarded after careful consideration to such students who have demonstrated, by academic record and reliable references, their worthiness.

In addition to the regular scholarships, there are opportunities for needy students to earn a portion of their expenses by work at the school. A definite list of duties is maintained from which concessions are made by the headmaster to those finding it necessary to earn part of their expenses.

Scholarships and concessions may be withdrawn at the discretion of the headmaster in the event that students forfeit their rights to such by delinquency in academic effort or moral conduct.



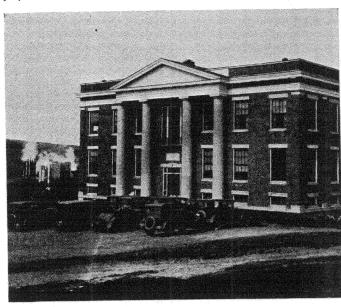
THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



HE SCHOOL YEAR consists of three terms and two academic semesters. Bills are payable on the first day of each of the terms. The

Fall Term extends from the opening of school until the beginning of the Christmas vacation. The Winter term extends from the first week in January to the beginning of the Easter vacation. The Spring term extends from the re-opening of the school after the Easter recess to the end of the school year, usually the second week in June.

There are thirty-six weeks or one hundred and eighty days in the school year. Eigh-



Main Entrance to the Administration Building

teen weeks constitute a semester. Work is planned in academic periods of six weeks duration. Three of these periods occur each semester. Examinations are held at the end of each period and students' grades are submitted to parents showing the calibre of work done during the period.

The daily schedule changes each week, thus revolving once during each six week period. There are six recitation periods daily, each period being of forty minutes duration with one minute allowed for intermission between

Classes.

The Christmas vacation usually includes about eighteen days. The Easter recess usually lasts ten days. National holidays are observed, but students are not encouraged to leave Bucksport except during the two major vacations.

Students cutting classes on days just previous to or subsequent to vacations will receive double zeros for classes which they have cut and will be compelled to make up the work which they have missed by means of afternoon and Saturday detention.

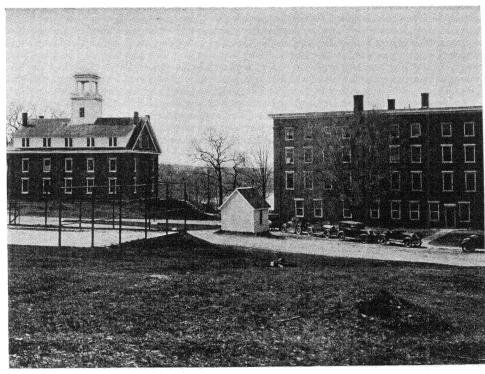
THE CALENDAR -- 1932-33

1932	First term begins	Jan. 20 Jan. 23	First semester ends Second semester be-
Nov. 24	Thanksgiving Day First term ends	Mar. 31	gins Easter Vacation begins
1933 Jan. 3	Winter term begins	Apr. 11 June 12	Spring term begins Commencement

THE DAILY SCHEDULE

The consecutive features of the daily routine at Bucksport Seminary are as follows:

7:15 A. M Breakfast
8:00 - 10:00 Classroom Periods
10:00 - 10:20 Chapel Exercises
10:20 - 12:25 Classroom Periods
12:30 P. M Luncheon
1:15 - 2:30 Conference Period
2:30 - 5:00 Athletics - Gym Classes
5:00 - 6:00
6:00 - 6:30 Dinner
6:30 - 7:30 Social Hour
7:30 - 9:30 Study Hall
9:45 Lights Out



Rear View of Chase and Wilson Halls, Showing Tennis Courts



PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS

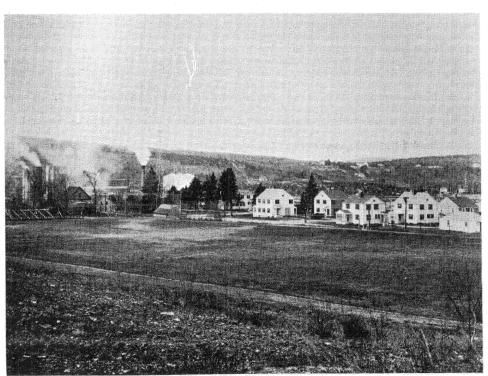
EALTH AND SPORTSMANSHIP are the true objectives of a program of physical education. American interscholastic athletics have been passing through a high pressure period approaching commercialism. The reaction has fortunately already registered itself and the swing of the pendulum is toward intramural games.

The Seminary retains healthy athletic relations with all Maine's preparatory schools. Football, Basketball, Hockey, Baseball, Wrestling and Track are the major sports. Our teams have maintained enviable records in these sports during recent years.

Gradually, however, more emphasis is being placed on competitive games within the school, and on a balanced physical training for every student. Students are required to choose some form of outdoor sport during good weather, and are supervised in their play by competent directors.

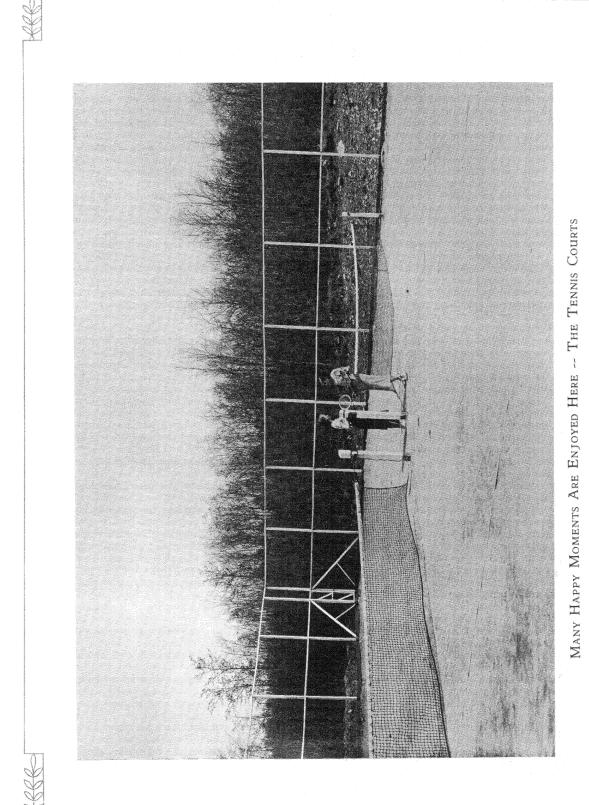
Gymnasium classes are arranged for all during the winter months. Clinics are maintained and studied attempts executed for correction of physical defects. There is a physical director for boys and one for girls in addition to which are teacher coaches who assist with the various specialized sports.

Eligibility rules are enforced preventing students doing poor classroom work from representing the school in interscholastic competition. Lists of students eligible for Varsity teams are arranged each week after the marks for the week have been filed with the Deans. It is not the policy of the school to allow any student to emphasize his athletic activities at the expense of his health or scholastic standing. Scholarship must receive first attention.



THE PLAYGROUND OF THE SEMINARY -- THE ATHLETIC FIELD





Page Twenty One



Our
Varsity
Team
Holds a
High
Record
in

BUCKSPORT ALUMNI ATTENDING COLLEGES

Name of College	Name of Student
University of Alabama	T . 10
	Francis Sparks
ALFRED UNIVERSITY	. Richard K. Hill
American University	George Bosari Philip Chates Charlotte Gould William Sullivan
	vv iiiiam Sullivan
BOSTON COLLEGE	, B. W. Critchell
Boston College	Frank Maloney
Boston University	. Carleton J. Batho Helen Baldwin Opal Merrill
Bowdoin College	Seldon McKoran
Bridgewater, Mass. Normal School	Edward Wolch
Brown University	Δ D Db. line
Castine Normal School	Holom Hali
KATHERINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, N. Y.	Visite C. 13
CLARK UNIVERSITY	Virginia Smith
CLARK UNIVERSITY	Frederick Wilder
COLUMN COLLEGE	John Sullivan
CORNELL COLLEGE	Tames Sousa

BUCKSPORT ALUMNI ATTENDING COLLEGES

Name of College	Name of Student
Duke University	Robert Harrington
EMERSON SCHOOL OF ORATORY	Madeline Woodbridge
William Bagley Jane Chase Philip Foster Marshall Gray Hildreth Montgomery Doris Newman John Reed Charles Sleeper	Edward Bagley Edmund Travers Elaine Wilson Edward Beazley William Beazley Jesse Wadleigh W. Robbins Carl Sawyer William Smith
Forsythe Dental College	Clara Tapley
GORDON COLLEGE	Cecil Witham
	Maynard Gott Hazel Jackson Merle Clifford
New Hampshire State College	Leslie Hinckley
New Mexico School of Mines	Beverley K. Walpole
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY	Richard Mitchell Frederick Reilly
NORWICH UNIVERSITY	Clifford Pratt
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON	Leslie Stanley
PARK'S AIR COLLEGE	Thurlow West
Presque Isle Normal School	Patricia Gordan
ROLLING COLLEGE	Elizabeth K. Walpole
ROLLINS COLLEGE SEVERN NAVAL SCHOOL	Austin Atwell
St. John's College	Paul Draka
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY	Horace Gould
Tufts College	John Bagley Richard Cochran David Stanlay
Washington State Normal	Ruth Keyes
WENTWORTH INSTITUTE	Fulton Eldridge Gordon Marston Carlton Miller
Wesleyan University	Donald Johnson
Western Maryland College	John Frame
WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE	Samuel Caplan
Leland Stanford Junior University	Stuart M. Gross

PRIZES

HE MARY WHEELER CHAMBERLAIN Memorial Fund, founded by the bequest of Zachariah Jellison of the class of 1853, is the income of \$1,000, one-half of which is given annually to a member of the graduating class, and the remainder to one in the class next succeeding, the faculty to decide by vote what young man of each class shall receive the class sum as a prize for having shown himself to be the most worthy by his studiousness, deportment, general excellence of character and manly influence.

"This distribution to be a reward for those who have fought the good fight and finished the course, and as an encouragement to the succeeding class to strive on to the end."



GIRLS' HONOR COUNCIL

PRIZES

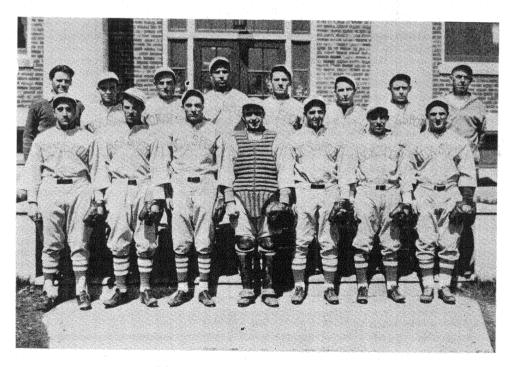
The Ida A. Bowler prize, founded by the bequest of Miss Ida A. Bowler of the class of 1888, to be given to the senior passing the best special examination in mental science, is now awarded, in default of a class in that subject, to the student passing the best special examination in senior English.

The class of 1891 prize is awarded to the member of the senior class passing the best special examination in language.

The class of 1892 prize is awarded for excellence in commercial studies.

The Mrs. Jere Emerson prize is awarded to the girl fulfilling the same requirements as under the Mary Wheeler Chamberlain prize for boys.

The Headmaster's prize is awarded to the student showing the most scholastic improvement during the school year.



Maine State "Champs" 1932



jects passed.

Ages of Students: From Primary grades through college preparatory.

Athletics: Teams in all sports for boys and girls.

Certificates to College: . Issued to graduates having minimum rank of 85% in all subjects.

Churches in Bucksport: . Methodist, Congregational, Catholic.

College Board Exams: .. Thorough preparation.

Courses of Study: Lower School: General and Commercial.
Upper School: College Preparatory, English and

Commercial.

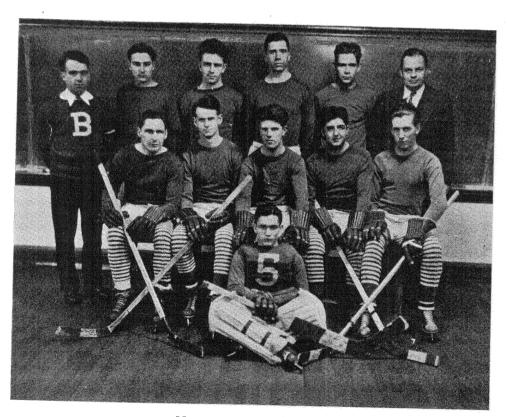
Discipline: Student Council, in co-operation with Administrative

Officers.

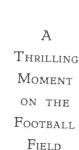
Dormitories: Separate buildings for boys and girls. Faculty

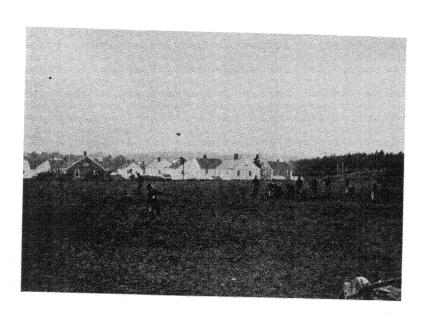
members live with students.

Expenses:\$600. Blanket Fee.



HOCKEY TEAM 1932





READY REFERENCE

Food:	 Wholesome	nlantif1	1 1
	 AA HOICZOINE,	pientiful.	balanced.

Health: Resident graduate nurse.

Location: Eighteen miles from Bangor, accessible by boat or

train.

...... Should be addressed in care of Bucksport Seminary, Mail:

Bucksport, Maine.

Outfit Required: Rug, bedding, linen, pillow, broom, dust pan, waste

...........\$25. with registration - \$200. September 10th - \$200. Payments:

January 10th - \$175. April 10th.

Physical Education: Two physical directors.

Prizes: See page 17.

Publications: Students publish the "Arielette" every two weeks and a year book, the "Ariel".

Recreation: Lounging room in each dormitory. Weekly socials.

Religion: Under general supervision of Methodist Épiscopal Church. Compulsory Church attendance Sunday

morning at church of preference. Non-sectarian Vesper Service at Seminary Sunday evening.

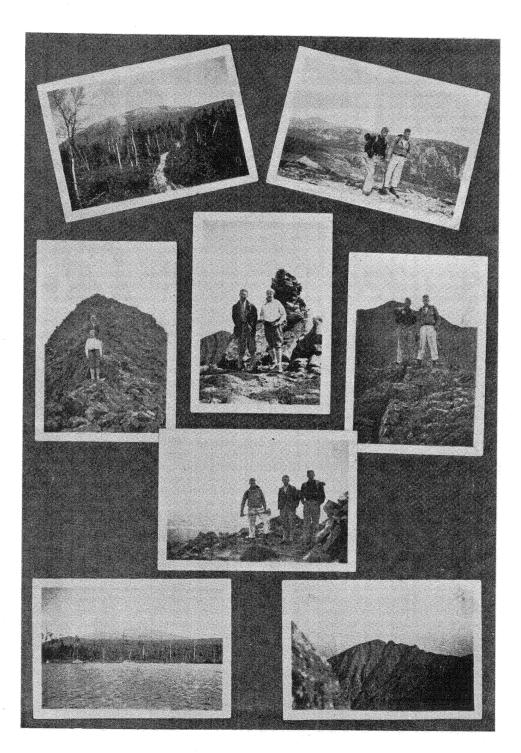
Rank Cards: Each six weeks.

Spending Money: Average weekly allowance about 75 cents.

Study Hours: Evenings 5:00 - 6:00, 7:30 - 9:30.

Supervision: Liberty off campus, determined by merits.

Office, Bucksport 17
Boys' Dormitory 8100-2
Girls' Dormitory 8100-3 Telephones:



Maine is the Playground of New England