THE TRUMPET

1916



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THE TRUMPET

VOLUME IV

CLASS OF 1916

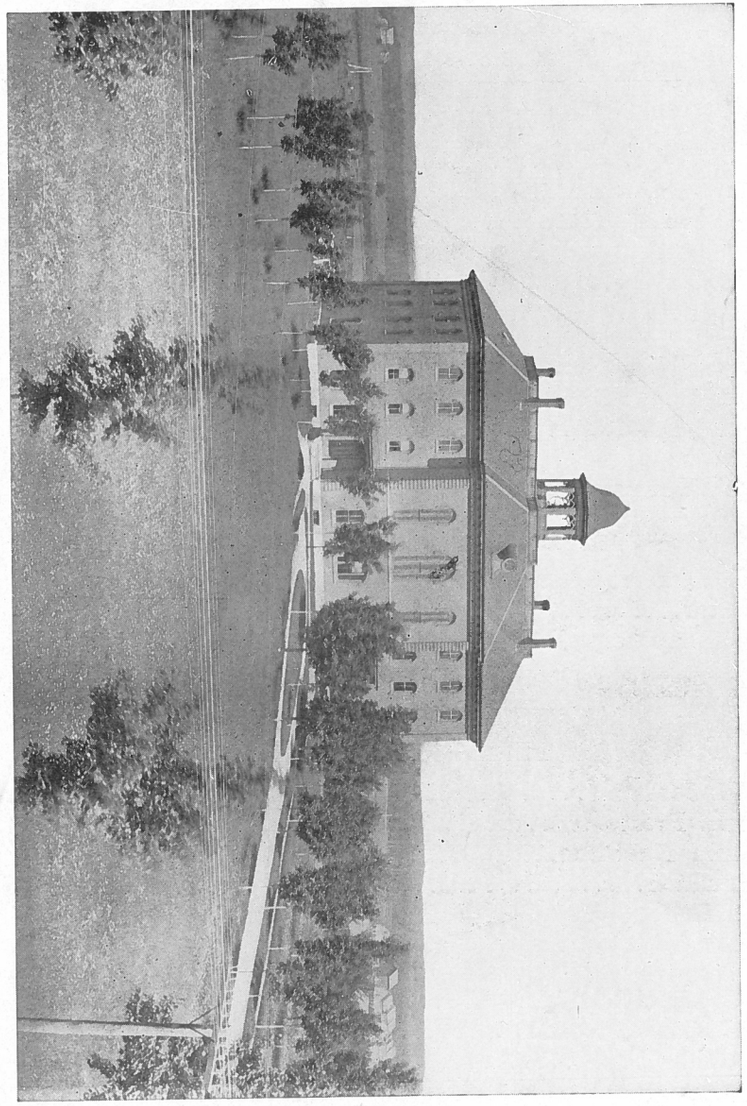
FOREWORD

IN this, the fourth edition of the Trumpet, we have endeavored to give to those who read it, a fair and complete record of the happenings at M. C. I. during our last year. We trust that you will pardon our mistakes, which we know must be many. We most heartily thank those members of 1916 who have put in so many toilsome hours making this book what it is.



TO STANLEY R. OLDHAM

who as Principal has worked untiringly and with marked success for the school we love, as teacher has inspired us to do our best, and as friend has been always ready with counsel sound and true, this volume of the Trumpet is respectfully dedicated.



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(TUNE, *"Juanita."*)

When in the far years
Twilight's golden mantle falls,
And to our spirits
Memory softly calls.
Then our vagrant fancies
Back thru time shall lightly fly
To thy halls and campus,
Dear old M. C. I.

CHORUS.

Neath our honored garnet,
M. C. I. we pledge to thee
Mater, Alma Mater,
Faith and loyalty.
Our hearts united
Alma Mater in thy name
Whate'er the call be,
Answer still the same
So we'll stand together
Thru defeat and victory
And we'll fight on ever
M. C. I. for thee.

The Faculty



NETTIE M. RUNNALS



J. W. CHORLEY



GRACE W. STUDLEY



FRANCES P. KIDDER

STANLEY R. OLDHAM, A.B., Principal.

Born in Toledo, Iowa. Lebanon Valley Academy, 1904. Lebanon Valley College, A.B., 1908; Harvard University, 1909-'10. Summer School, University of Michigan, 1911. Instructor in English and Argumentation, Bates College, 1910-1913. Summer School, University of Wisconsin, 1914. English and Debate.

JOHN W. CHORLEY, B.S., Sub-Master.

Born in Skaneateles, N. Y. Skaneateles High School; Colgate University, 1913. Taught at Maine Central Institute, 1913-1916. Sciences.

NETTIE MAY RUNNALS, A.B., Preceptress.

Born in Foxcroft, Maine. Guilford High School; Colby College, 1908. Taught at Foxcroft Academy, 1908-1911. Taught at Maine Central Institute, 1911-1916. Mathematics and Science.

FRANCES PATTEN KIDDER, A.B., Assistant Preceptress.

Born in Richmond, Maine. Richmond High School; Bates College. Taught at Northeast Harbor High School, 1910-1911; Bridgton Academy and South Portland High School, 1911-1914. Teacher at Maine Central Institute, 1914-1916. History and Mathematics.

GRACE WINSHIP STUDLEY, A.B.

Born in Hingham, Massachusetts. Brockton High School; Boston University. Taught at Maine Central Institute, 1913-1916. Latin.



ELIZABETH H. DAY



R. A. SHEPARD



HELEN M. HILTON

ELIZABETH HOLMES DAY, B.S.

Born in Bellows Falls, Vermont. Bellows Falls High School, 1909; Simmons College, 1913. First assistant Somerset Mass. High School, 1913-1914. Maine Central Institute, 1914-1916. Household Arts and English.

HELEN M. HILTON, A.B.

Born in Lewiston, Maine. Phillips High School; Bates College. Taught in Falmouth, Massachusetts and at Maine Central Institute, 1915-1916. French.

ARTHUR S. MERRILL, A.B.

Born in Skowhegan, Maine. Skowhegan High School, 1910. Bowdoin, 1914. Boy's Work Director, Augusta Y. M. C. A., 1914-1915. Maine Central Institute, 1915-1916. Mathematics, English, Economics.

RAY A. SHEPARD, A.B.

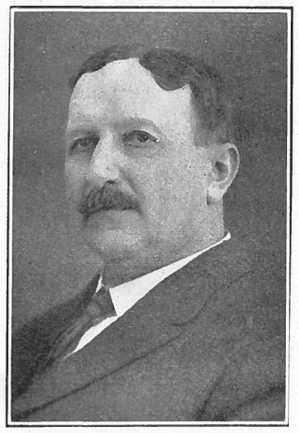
Born in Gardiner, Maine. Gardiner High School; Bates College, 1913. Taught at Westbrook Seminary, 1913-1914. Taught at Maine Central Institute, 1914-1916. History and Commercial Arithmetic.



LILLIAN M. CARLL
Former Class Teacher



PEARL E. BELONGA



CHARLES L. HEALEY



HENRY WILCOX

ETHEL HOLBROOK HASKELL.

Born in Pittsfield, Maine. Maine Central Institute; Special Course at New England Conservatory of Music. Teacher of Music at Maine Central Institute, 1914-1916.

PEARL EDITH BELONGA.

Born in Skowhegan, Maine. Lynn English High School. Graduate Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word, Boston. Studio of Expression and Dramatics, Lynn, Mass., 1912-1915. Teacher at Maine Central Institute, 1915-1916. Expression and English.

MISS EMMA COOLIDGE.

Maine Central Institute; Beal's Business College. Shorthand and Typewriting, 1914-1916.

DON MORRISON.

Violin, 1914-1916.

CHARLES L. HEALEY.

Steward, 1913-1916.

MRS. CHARLES L. HEALEY.

Matron, 1913-1916.

HENRY W. WILCOX.

Janitor, 1915-1916.

Bible Class Teachers.

Seniors—Grace W. Studley; A. S. Merrill.
Juniors—Nettie M. Runnals; Dr. H. M. Ford.
Sophomores—Frances P. Kidder.
Freshman—Elizabeth H. Day.



ERNEST L. HACKETT

CLASS OF 1916

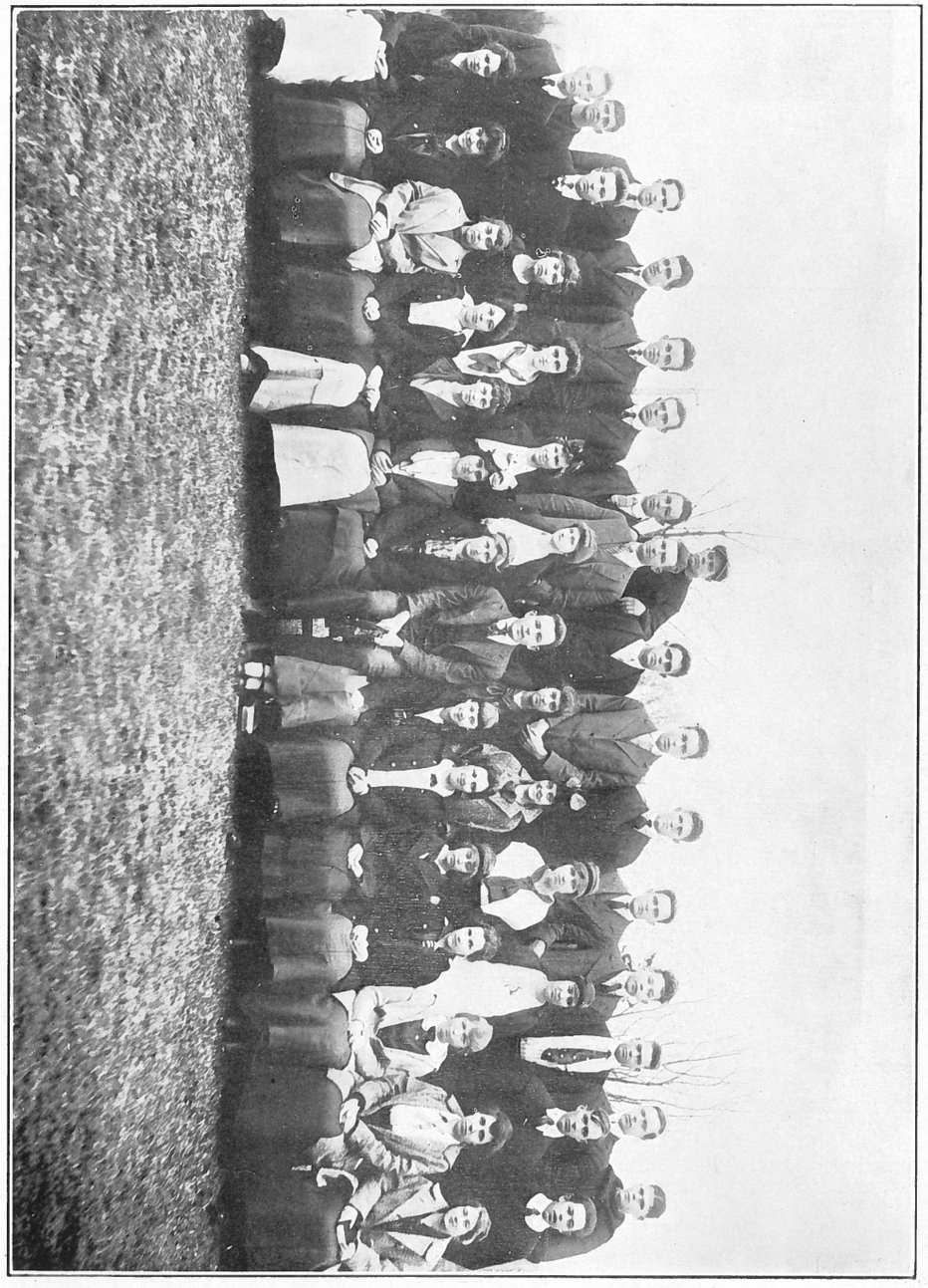
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NETTIE M. RUNNALS.....Class Teacher

Class Motto: "Festina lente."
Class Colors: Lavender and Nile Green.

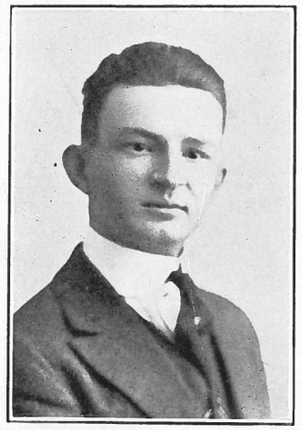
CLASS YELL.

Snipper snapper! Snipper snapper!
Sis boom bah!
Jimma jacka, jimma jacka!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hicka hacka! Hicka hacka!
Hear our cry! 1-9-1-6, M. C. I.



SENIOR CLASS—1916

Senior Sketches



Harold Webber Roney "Hal"

Born November 30, 1894, at Jonesboro, Maine. Attended Grammar and High Schools of Jonesboro. Entered Washington State Normal School in 1912, and graduated in 1914. During vacations of 1913-1914, taught in Cutler Grammar School. Principal Rockport Grammar School, 1914-1915. Entered Senior class Maine Central Institute September, 1915.

Behold! "Hal" the well dressed young man who blew in from Jonesport last fall. School teacher, actor, singer, shark—, there is no end to his virtues. We thank the good luck that sent us this prodigy of human attainments. He has changed the size of his hat three times since he arrived. Letters from home come frequently addressed in a suspiciously feminine hand, and he is oblivious to the attractions of our many pretty girls.

Susan Elizabeth Damon

Born November 14, 1898, in Stetson, Maine. Attended public schools of Stetson and Stetson High School. Entered M. C. I. Fall term, 1915. Favorite expression, "Forget it!"



"Sister Susie sewing shirts for soldiers." Like a fresh breeze, she blew in one day from Carmel, and by her steadfastness and sedateness, she has kept us from many a foolish stunt. Her skill in debating has made her famous, but in spite of this, she does not expect to become a lawyer. We rather think she will settle down as somebody's housewife, and to feeding the chickens. Her letters are very frequent from an individual of the male sex, and she seems to find much that is interesting therein.



Ruby Marie Hackett "Rube"

Born in Farmington, Maine, April 9, 1897. Attended Grammar School at New Vineyard. Entered M. C. I. 1912. Preparatory Classical Course. Secretary Athletic Association (3). Class Vice President (1) (2) (3) (4). President of Sorosis (4). Associate Editor of "The Trumpet" (4).

Rube is a dear girl from New Vineyard, Franklin County, Maine. Her affairs with the male sex are so extensive that we have not the time or the space to numerate them all, but in one instance she received thirty days for a trifling offence, which we will not print, but we feel sure that in these thirty days she received more sympathy than any of the rest of her running mates. Nevertheless Rube has always been very popular at all the social functions but we feel sure her future life will be taken up in caring for (the) Young.

Ruby Dodge

Born October 19, 1896, at Palmyra, Maine. Attended public schools of St. Albans. Entered Maine Central Institute in the fall of 1912. Alternate for Freshman Prize Speaking (1). Alternate for Alumni Prize Speaking (2). One of Manson Prize Speakers (3). Pageant (3). Japanese Play (4). Preparatory Classical Course.



Wonderful! "Sharky" Dodge, we hear, has a Gentleman Admirer, but who he is, and where he resides we surely don't know for he has never appeared upon the horizon of Pittsfield. "Sharky" always leaves us every Friday night at four-forty-five for a short trip on the Hartland "squirt gun" but she comes back promptly every Monday morning with shining face, the glow of which does not wear off during the whole week. "Sharky" is known in the dormitory as Miss Runnals' "dutiful child" but she is known once in a while to emit most terrible squeals, as a result of which some of the Faculty lose their goat.



W. Morrill Burse "Senator"

Born June 1, 1898, Pittsfield, Maine. Graduated from Pittsfield Grammar School. Entered M. C. I. 1912. Preparatory Classical Course. Freshman Prize Speaking (1). Alumni Prize Speaking, First Prize (2). Manson Prize Speaking, First Prize (3). Bates League Debate Team (3) (4). Senior Class Play (4). Manager Senior Class Play (4). Business Manager "The Trumpet" (4). Glee Club (3). Y. M. C. A Cabinet (4). Maine Interscholastic Discussion League (4). Class Treasurer (1) (2) (3) (4). Pres. Amicinia (4).

The one predominant trait that appears in the angelic character of our quiet little classmate, W. Morrill Burse, is his astounding modesty. He never in the world would speak to a girl unless he had known her previously for ten years or more, and then his longest utterance is "I hope you are well?" or some other time worn utterance.

He is also without exception the quietest person in school. Marceline M. being the only other equal to him. However to tell the truth his continuous talking has grown pleasant in our ears and M. C. I. will sadly miss "W. M." next year in debate.

Alice Ward Jones

Born in Carmel, Maine, August 20, 1897. Carmel Public Schools. Entered M. C. I. 1912. Alternate Manson Prize Speaking (3). Finance Committee Y. W. C. A. (4). Pageant (3). Preparatory Classical Course.



We hardly know what to say of "Sweet Alice," because she hardly ever expresses her mind when in company. Great things are expected from her studious-looking countenance. She always has her lessons and would rather die than not to be able to translate Virgil. Have you a little helper, Alice? We wish you all kinds of luck for the future and may your friends be many.



Harry Clifton McKenney

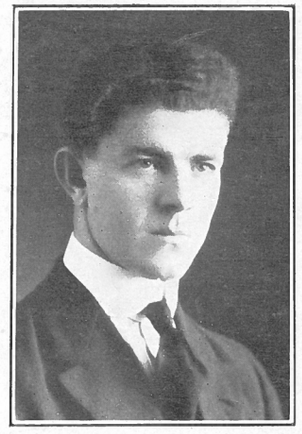
Born at Portsmouth, N. H., May 29, 1891. Attended Damon Grammar School at Hyde Park, Mass., and Hyde Park High School. Entered M. C. I. Fall of 1915 as a Senior. Member of Trumpet Board and President of Glee Club.

Behold this little, red haired Irishman! Who would ever imagine that he could boast the name "Roughhouse" and then to see the "General."—Why, it is almost beyond human comprehension, but sad and true it is. When he landed he was so quiet that we all thought he was an assistant "Prof." but when he opened up he kept the guardians of Cedarcroft Hall busy. The Freshmen were not the only unfortunate blots of humanity for the "General" did not over look any who wished to join in his ranks. We are sure that the underclassmen will miss their "General Roughhouse."

In class we know that when the teacher asks Harry a question there will be an answer and it will be correct.

Delbert Orrison Fuller "Del"

Born at Liberty, Maine, April 25, 1896. Public School at Liberty, Washington High School, Oak Grove Seminary, and Maine Central Institute. Baseball, W. H. S. 1911-12. Manager of Baseball '12. Baseball O. G. S. (3). Football M. C. I. (1) (2) (3). Track (4).



This uncommonly short, young man joined our band in his Sophomore year and is known as a flippant, shallow, and unthinking species of humanity. He is never seen with the same girl twice and is a terrible heart smasher, altho his own heart seems impervious to all feminine attractions here at M. C. I. We think perhaps it was captured by someone outside our limits. He has a witty element, and always in his classes sees the funny side of things. He has been the cause of many jokes in French class. In school cutups and frivolities you can always find him. We are hoping that he will discontinue these tendencies after leaving here.



Stella Adella Salisbury

Born in Canaan, Maine, January 5, 1898. Attended schools in Canaan and Hartland and Hartland Academy. Entered M. C. I in the Fall of 1915.

Stella has been with us only this last year so we don't know much about her, except that she is very fond of dancing and later expects to become a dancing teacher in Hartland, Harmony, and St. Albans. Stella's failing is chewing gum and in spite of the objections of some of the faculty she persists in doing it. This young lady has become a great favorite with the girls during her short stay here and we hope her future days may be happy ones.

Iva Clara Gould.

Born November 9, 1896. Attended public schools of Pittsfield. Entered Maine Central Institute Fall of 1912. Athletic Carnival and Japanese Fete (4).

Iva would impress one as very demure, but appearances are said to be deceitful. In spite of her becoming meekness stories are abroad that Iva has, of a noon hour, been actually capricious in the reading room, that abode of quiet and decorum. She has been pretty impartial in her opinion of the sterner sex; but rumor again has it that Jake has called forth more than the usual interest on her part. Iva's voice may be shrill, but it is very welcome in the class room, for she always has something to say.





Thelma Nason "Thelma"

Born Pittsfield, Maine, 1897. Pittsfield Public Schools. Entered M. C. I. Fall 1912.

Being good is her hobby. We can't think of Thelma as doing anything bad, or coming into French III. without her lesson.

Thelma comes to school socials but Grange socials appeal to her more. We wonder why.

Glendon H. Libby "Lib"

Born Freedom, Maine, November 4, 1898. Attended Public Schools of Burnham. Entered M. C. I. 1912. English Scientific Course. Varsity Track (3) (4). Relay Team (3). Captain Class Baseball (3). Captain Class Track Team (3) (4). Athletic Editor of the "M. C. I." (4). Athletic Editor of "The Trumpet" (4).

Stop!—Look! Listen! Here is "Lib," 1916's track captain. "Lib" wandered in, with the greater part of us, in our Freshman year. We owe many of our points in track to Captain Libby and as an awakener of class spirit he cannot be beaten. After listening to one of "Capt. Libby's" speeches in class meeting, we all, as a general rule feel as if we didn't amount to much. "Captain," you certainly have done good work here at M. C. I. and we heartily wish you the best of success in your future career.





Elmer Frederick Burrill

Born in Hartland, Maine, July 27, 1898. Hartland town schools; Hartland Academy three years; Maine Central Institute, Senior year.

Elmer decided to quit slumpin' around after frogs in Moose pond about September, 1915, and floated (Elmer never blows) into the class of 1916 at M. C. I. In an athletic way Elmer leads in tossing the broom (much to the disgust of Coach Shepard.) In the corner store at Thompson's Crossing Elmer's word is law among the philosophers assembled. Outside of his close application to his books, he is a hale fellow well met by all.

Leland M. Goodrich

Born in Lewiston, September 1, 1899. Attended common schools in Palmyra, and Pittsfield Grammar School for one year. Entered M. C. I. in 1912. Preparatory Classical Course. A speaker in Manson Prize Speaking. Member of debating team, 1916.
Slang word, "Sugar!"



"Sharky"—the president of the Latin Club and all other studious clubs. His classmates often gaze, the while their wonder grows that such a small boy's head can carry all he knows. A mistake with him has always been as unlooked for as a thunderstorm in December. In Sharky's junior year his fame spread to dramatic attainment, when he appeared as Cyrus in the Colonial Pageant.



Marguerite Emma Galvin

Born April 20, 1897, in Monticello, Maine. Attended Public Schools in Monticello, and Stetson High School. Entered M. C. I. in the Fall term, 1915.

Like a light and silent breeze Marguerite came to us last fall from Stetson. If it had not been for her roommate's telling us we would not have known that she was here. It's very queer but Marguerite much prefers to go home every Friday night than to stay to the school affairs. She may be occasionally heard singing "Hello Billie" in a dreamy tone. Never mind, little girl, in some cases "Silence speaks better than words;" and we wish you joy in the future.

Marion Maude Morse

Born July 15, 1899, in Palmyra, Maine. Attended Public Schools at Hartland, Palmyra Ell, and Grammar School at Pittsfield. Entered M. C. I. in 1912. Vice-president Bible Class (1); Marshal of Sorosis (4).



Dancing is Marion's chief amusement. Every time we see her, she has always just been or is just going to a dance. But after graduation she will try to find a little time for a business career and to help conduct the financial activities of the world. When we go to some big city a few years hence, we shall see emblazened on the door of some pretentious block the name—"Marion Morse." Here's luck to you!"



Velzora Alice Newton "Velz"

Born in Jackman, Maine, August 24, 1898. Attended Public Schools in Jackman. Entered M. C. I. Fall 1912. Alumni Prize Speaking (2). M. C. I. Board (4). Trumpet Board (4). Girls' Glee Club (4).

"Velzy" has had wide experience in M. C. I. so that she will be entirely in her element as a Smith College girl,—chocolates, men, and fashions. Velzy is always popular, an excellent bluffer, and happy all day long. We would not be surprised to see her mistress of a hotel-man some day. When she speaks of Lloyd we know it is not Lloyd-George but a different person altogether. However Velzy will be missed by one of our colorfull young men B——— when June arrives.

Van Mitchell Stevens "Steve"

Born in Pittsfield, Maine, August 17, 1896. Attended Public and High Schools of Syracuse, N. Y. Entered M. C. I. Fall 1913. Delegate to Y. M. C. A. Conference at Colby (2). Secretary and Treasurer of Amicinia (3). Assistant Manager Football (3). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3). Glee Club (3). Pageant (3). Assistant Manager Athletic Carnival (3). President Athletic Association (4). Cheer Leader (4). Cast "The Colonel's Maid" (4). M. C. I. Editorial Board (4). Editorial Board "The Trumpet". Manager Athletic Carnival (4).



Van is one of our most beloved classmen and we always ask him for advice especially on the art of flirting. On class rides and the like he is one of our best workers, building fires and seeing to the general cooking. Probably he is practicing for the future as the present conditions show. We all wish him luck and happiness in this prospect. He never criticizes anyone for what he is, but generally manages to see the best in all.

To thine own self be true and thou wilt not be false to anyone. Just a little advice to you, Van.



Hazel Irene Pushor

Born in Pittsfield, Maine, April 21, 1897. Attended Public Schools in Pittsfield. Entered M. C. I. in 1912. Freshman Prize Speaking (1); Alumni Prize Speaking (2); Manson Prize Speaking (3); Pageant (3); President of Scrosis (4); Senior Play (4); Editor of Trumpet (4); Girls' Glee Club (4); Japanese Play (4). Preparatory Classical Course.

Slang Phrase—"Misery Moses."

We have a vivacious twin girl in our class called "Sib". She finds it easy to scrape an acquaintance since her father owns a barber shop. She has always been studious, never flirtatious. We think she will be a rabbit-fancier, since she has always been interested in Welch-rabbit, and Bunny.

We haven't had much trouble
Keeping run of Hazel's score,
Since the time she added Bunny,
To her fifteen dozen more!

Golda Celeste Sidelinger "Goldie"

Born in Troy, Maine, December 5, 1897. Attended Public Schools in Troy and Troy High School. Entered Maine Central Institute Fall of 1913. Secretary of class (2); Carnival (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Japanese Play (4).



Golda is the seen-not-heard type of person as far as a casual observer might discern. If a very intimate friend were to write her history, traits not visible on the surface might come to light. Her room is often the center to which noisy loiterers flock from 6.30 to 7.00 P. M., and great commotion frequently issues therefrom. Golda's share in the confusion cannot be justly calculated by an outsider, but we know she likes fun by the twinkle in her eye.



Myrtle Inez Pushor "Mike"

Born in Pittsfield, Maine, April 21, 1897. Attended Public Schools of Pittsfield. Entered M. C. I. Fall of 1912. Freshman Prize Speaking (1); Alumni Prize Speaking (2); Manson Prize Speaking (3); Vice-President of Sorosis (3); Class Secretary (3) (4); Editorial Board of M. C. I. (3); Treasurer of Sorosis (4); Japanese Play (4).

"Mike" has been with us for four years and no bad has ever been known of her. She is quiet but full of fun when we come to know her. She is continually found trudging to school by the side of her "twin-blister" or "sin-twister" always on time. Her hobby has been prize speakings and attending Sorosis. Well Myrtle we wish you good luck in your future undertakings.

Ernest L. Hackett "Hagget"

Born in Portland, Maine, May 6, 1898. Attended Public Schools of Madison and Bangor, Maine. Entered M. C. I. in 1912 as a Freshman. Freshman Prize Speaking (1); Alumni Prize Speaking (2); Track Team (2); Marshall, Manson Prize Speaking (3); Alternate Bates Debate Team (3); Football (2) (3) (4); Capt. Football (4); Manager Football (4); Class Baseball (3) (4); Athletic Council (4); Class President.



Hackett of studious habits, has been prominent in the ranks of the class and has, by diligent efforts survived the vicissitudes of the rank books. Margins were never narrow enough to phase "Ernie."

As Captain of the team, "Ernie" has been a star in football, leading M. C. I. to many victories on the gridiron. Equally competent in executive ability, he has led the class thru the various and heated discussions of four years. Most especially he is a ladies' man, heart and hand, tho' no suspicion ever could be placed upon him for this particular offence. Taking life very seriously, he has been a trusty guide in the course of school life.



Merle A. Small "Pete"

Born North Peltoma, April 1, 1897. Attended Lancey Street Kindergarten for period of four years; Grammar School, no one knows how long; entered M. C. I. 1912. Football (1) (2); Class Track, Class Baseball. Moral uplifter of the school.

This is an introduction to "Pete" the hunter, trapper and general utility man. He of the eagle eye, like many strong characters of history is a good friend and bad Joe. His right arm is strong and has been put to excellent use in the manufacture of various decorations for class functions.

An artist too is "Pete," whose design figured largely at the great Athletic Carnival. When we consider all his excellent qualities es mach ts nichts-asim it does have a vivid imagination.

Florence Edna Hillman

Born in Troy, Maine, May 23, 1897. Attended Public Schools in Troy and Troy High School. Entered M. C. I. in the Fall of 1913.



With hair like night and an olive complexion, this Southern beauty has won many hearts but true to none. No one can ever remember of see with the same masculine friend twice. Her eyes have that "come hither" look and in them we read the tales of many escapades, which have won her nothing and cost her less. She will be missed much next year in her quiet way to strangers which weaves up her real character of mischievousness.



Helen Mary Libby "Fidgets"

Born August 18, 1897, in Pittsfield, Maine. Graduated from Pittsfield Grammar School, 1912. Entered M. C. I. 1912. M. C. I. Mandolin Club (1); Second Prize, Freshman Prize Speaking (1); Honorable Mention, Alumni Prize Speaking (2); Manson Prize (3); "M. C. I." Editorial Board (4). Preparatory Classical Course.

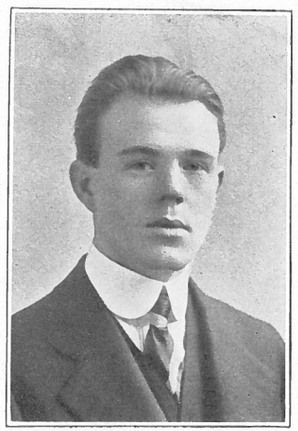
This sweet, unassuming, dainty little miss was but a blot on the landscape. until her Senior year, when on a spooner" of M. C. I. Since then her popularity has immemorable straw ride she became known as the "anticreased by leaps and bounds. Helen the invincible!

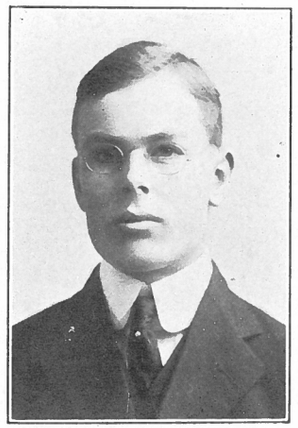
Modest, piquant, smiling,
Tripping as she goes,
Helen in her wee, small world
Will surely make no foes.

John Philip Rogers

Born April 12, 1897, in Troy, Maine. Common and High Schools of Troy. Entered M. C. I. in 1913. Speaker for Manson Prize; Class Baseball (2) (3); Junior Pageant; Senior Play; Editorial Board of Trumpet (4); School Orchestra (4); Glee Club (3) (4).

This notorious laddie from way down in Troy, appeared first in our midst at the beginning of our Sophomore year. We usually see him with a girl, but it is not always the same one. However, we think that sometime in the future he will find the right one and settle down. John has been very prominent in our boys' Glee Club, and we wish him the greatest of success along this line after he leaves M. C. I. He also proved his ability as an actor, when he appeared as Bob, in the Senior Play.





Rufus Elmer Colby "Rufe"

Born at Moose River, February 13, 1898. Went to Public Schools there and entered Moose River High School in 1912. Entered M. C. I. in the winter term of 1914.

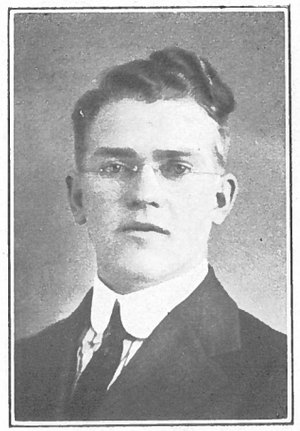
"Rufe", in spite of his short two years at M. C. I., has made many friends. Perhaps his black art is responsible for it—or his sunny smile. We have lived in fear that some day we might see Cedarcroft Hall or some other building in leaping flames. The reason is that Rufe loves to use his spectacles for a burning glass, and singes paper of all sorts.

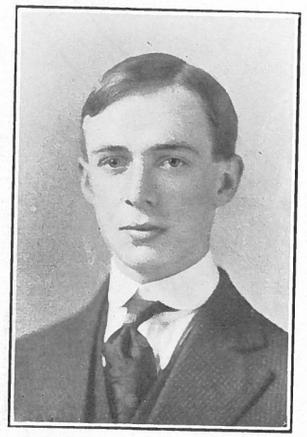
However, nothing has happened, and we trust his great mental powers to find him a safer and happier occupation.

Jesse Bates

Born May 29, 1893, North Orrington, Maine. Attended Grammar Schools in Orrington, North Islesboro, Me. Entered M. C. I. in 1911. President pro tem class of '15; Assistant Business Manager of M. C. I., '15; Business Manager of M. C. I., '16.

Bates has made the swiftest entrances and exits in his school career dashing around corners on a milk cart; ordinarily he would take no prize for speed. We do not know him as well as we might for last year he spent twenty-six hours a day on a milk cart. He has beautiful blue eyes, abundant wavy hair, and a reputation for doing without complaint the stunt assigned him.





Phillip Bradford "Brad"

Born June 4, 1895, in St. Albans, Maine. Attended Common Schools in St. Albans. Attended High School two winters. Entered M. C. I. 1911; stayed out one year in 1913. Was on the class baseball team in 1914. Was on class relay team in 1916.

Up to his last year "Misery" was a quiet unobtrusive lad, reluctant to give out, even in the class room, the store of knowledge which could always (upon thorough investigation) be found in his head. But lo—a change! As seniorhood descended upon him, Misery "screwed his courage to the sticking point" and became a constant Wednesday night visitor. He gradually developed a bearing gay and debonair and promises to overcome all objectionable modesty.

Verna Carolyn Coffin

Born September 28, 1899, at Pittsfield, Maine. Attended the Public Schools of Detroit and Pittsfield. Entered M. C. I. in the Fall of 1912. Chairman of Decoration Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1913; Finance Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1914; Pageant (3); Carnival Committee (3). Preparatory Classical Course.

When Verna leaves her room she announces her departure by loudly banging the door. A teacher starts to intercept her, but, on reaching the corridor, sees only a disappearing streak as Verna vanishes behind the banging door of her neighbor's room. Verna's smile is ready in season and out of season. You never need be disturbed even if she repeatedly declares that she is "mad." Its only a way she has and it isn't half so bad when you get used to it.





Hazel Madelene Chandler "Habie"

Born in Burnham, August 2, 1897. Attended Public Schools of Burnham. Entered Maine Central Institute in 1912. Normal Course.

Hazel has taken two years of pedagogy, but has not gotten over the extremely bad habit of blushing when she teaches. Hazel is quiet and small; but good things are done up in small packages, you know, and we are sure she has a great future ahead in the teaching profession.

Hazel has a voice so loud
'16 is of her quite proud.
Ne'er a girl so forward was,
Or one who broke so many laws.

Hazel Louise Larrabee "Spug"

Born July 18, 1896, Haverhill, Mass. Attended Public Schools Haverhill, Mass. Graduated from Grammar School, 1912. Entered M. C. I, 1912. Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee (1); Captain Class Basket-ball Team (2); Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee (4). Athletic Carnival Committee (4).

"Spug" is M. C. I.'s domestic science girl. Two long years has she studied on this course because later she expects to make good use of it.

"Spug" is a good, kind-hearted, studious, little girl and very fond of being on refreshment committees. Good luck, "Spug" with your Parker House rolls.





J. Lynwood Badger "Kid"

Born August 1, 1899, St. Albans, Maine. Attended St. Albans High School. Entered M. C. I., 1912. Preparatory Classical Course. Freshman Prize Speaking (1); Sophomore Prize Speaking (1); Sophomore Prize Speaking (2); Manson Prize Speaking (3); Colby League Championship Debate Team (3); Bates League Debate Team (4); Maine Discussion League (4); Football, Second Squad (3) (4); Manager Tennis (4); Associate Editor of the M. C. I. (3); Editor of the M. C. I. (4) Associate Editor Trumpet (4); Boys' Glee and Dramatic Clubs (3) (4); Cheer Leader (4); Recording Secretary of Y. M. C. A. (4).

This "enfant terrible" astonishes Pittsfield audiences annually by the variety and versatility of his histrionic ability. Now as a Chinaman you see him, and now as the leading lady you don't. Then in true Daniel Webster style he speaks for the Lyford prize. Later he helps two of 1915 to pocket $25.00 each, by winning in the Colby Debate League. His pompadour shines afar off and his motto is, "Keep on Smiling." Lynwood is an artist with the tennis bat.

Earl Shorey "Doughnut"

Born in Enfield, 1898. Attended Enfield Common Schools, 1903-1912, and Enfield High School, 1912-1914. Entered M. C. I., 1914. Football, 1916.



When Earl first appeared on the horizon of M. C. I. he gave us the impression that before long he would make a name for himself, and sure enough he did. We soon found out that Earl was very fond of Mrs. Healey's delectable doughnuts, which he enjoyed not only at the table but also on his way down to the "Dorm" after breakfast. In society at M. C. I. Earl is known only as "Doughnut." This name became still more pronounced when at an entertainment the following ditty was sung for his benefit.

Where, oh where is "Doughnut" Shorey?
Where, oh where is "Doughnut" Shorey?
Where, oh where is "Doughnut" Shorey?
Down, down below!
He went down thru the hole in the doughnut,
He went down thru the hole in the doughnut,
He went down thru the hole in the doughnut,
Way down below.



Etta M. Gray "Peg"

Born April, 1896, in Penobscot, Maine. Attended Ellsworth Public Schools and Pittsfield Public Schools. Entered M. C. I., 1910. Alumni Prize Speaking (2); Private Secretary (3); Pageant (3); President Y. W. C. A. (4).

"Peg," as she is known, has been so disgustingly good during her school course that the Senior class is to will her on to the school as a model for all Freshmen, who may enter in the future. She has a great fondness for children and has had much experience in teaching them.

Good luck, "Peg," we don't envy you the job!

Edith M. Mitchell "Edie"

Born in Troy, Maine, December 22, 1896. Attended Troy High School. Entered M. C. I., 1912. Normal Course.



This straight and sturdy miss comes from the far-off country of Troy. Yes, she is going back there next year to teach the things learned at M. C. I. It isn't every one who has a double but Edith has. One might take her and Alice for twins as far as dressing and looks go.

Edith's hobby is being obliging and ever being ready to help when called upon. Here's to you, Edith!



Olive Geneva Mayo

Born at Hampden, Maine, November 8, 1897. Attended the Public Schools of Hampden. Came to Detroit, Me., in 1905. Entered M. C. I. in 1912. Second Team Girls' Basket-ball (2); Girls' Glee Club (4).

Favorite slang expression, "Holy Smokee!"

Here is Olive, the only "original, heart-smasher" in M. C. I. What would we have done without Olive? For class spirit, she cannot be beaten. In basketball Olive certainly won some fame. She has been the cause of the punishment of many of the Senior boys. Reason? Distribution of candy to the inmates of the study-room. How could you be so cruel?

Horace G. Newhouse

Born in East Boston, August 1, 1897. Attended Chapman Grammar School, East Boston. Entered M. C. I., Fall of 1912. English Scientific Course. Varsity Basket Ball (2); Varsity Baseball (2); Varsity Track (3) (4); Varsity Football (4); Second Team Debate (3); First Team Debate (4); Pageant (3); Senior Play (4); Relay Team (4); Editor-in-Chief of Trumpet (4); Judge for Sophomore Preliminaries (4).



Horace Newhouse, our worthy editor-in-chief, of whom we dare not tell all we know! "Hod" for a long time has been one of our standbys in track and baseball, and is an insatiable tennis player. He finds Pleasant Street "pleasant" indeed and declares that outside of '16, the class of '17 is very good. We wonder why! Sometime in the future we expect to be whirling across the country in the "Limited" safe, because "Hod's" sinewy hand is on the throttle.



Walter Jefferds Colby "Jake"

Born in New Haven, Connecticut, September 22, 1897. Boston Grammar School; Freshman year in Belchertown High School, Belchertown, Mass; last three years Maine Central Institute. Track team (2) (3) (4); Assistant Track Manager (3); Track Manager (4); Editorial Board M. C. I. (4).

Place. Girls' Dormitory. Time 5.30 A. M.
Doorbell rings. Jake wants to know if breakfast will be served as usual.
Same. 6.30 A. M. Doorbell. Jake wants to see Miss Belonga.
Same. 7.30 A. M. Doorbell. Jake wants to see Miss Hilton.
And so on each hour of the day.
Place. Girls' Dormitory. Time 6.30 P. M. Doorbell. Jake wants to see Miss Dyer.
Same. 7.30 P. M. Doorbell. Jake wants to see Miss Randall.
Same. 8.30 P. M. Doorbell. Jake wants to see Miss Maddocks.
And so on till 10.30 P. M.

Miss Mildred Irah Webb

Born Knox, Maine, April 26, 1896. Attended public schools in Knox. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1912. Freshman Prize Speaking (1); Alumni Prize Speaking (2); alternate for Manson Speaking (3); Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee (2); chairman of Y. W. C. A.; Finance Committee and Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. (4) Secretary of Sorosis (3); Japanese Play (4); Carnival (4); Pageant (3).



Cupid and Mildred are playing a game of hearts. It wouldn't do for Mildred to get beaten, because there would be no living for her friends. Her voice can always be heard wherever she is and no one can be unconscious of her presence for she always manages to let you know she is there. Mildred is a good kid and we all like her.



Raymond I. Wright "Razor"

Born, Troy, Maine, December 29, 1898. Attended Troy Common Schools and High School. Entered M. C. I. in 1915. Member of the football squad of '15; member of the Glee Club.

"Razor" as we call him has been sporting emeralds and talking to W— for some time. But he never says anything; when he has any extra energy he expends it on the typewriter. He is a prominent member of all M. C. I. agony singers and his *deep, deep* voice is often heard in the still hours of the night. Razor is a member of the Glee Club but we feel anything but glee when he is singing.

Amelia Haskell "Pat"

Born Pittsfield, Maine, August 25, 1897. Attended Public Schools of Pittsfield. Entered M. C. I. in 1912. Freshman Prize (1); Class Vice-president (2); Pageant (3); cast "The Colonel's Maid" (4); Japanese Play (4); Girls' Glee Club (4).

"Pat," not Irish as the name would indicate but full of humor. During her first year the boys often looked in her direction but the last three years Van has not left the tiniest chance for any one. Our pretty heroine of our class play sees her future in some crowded kindergarten tho in the minds of many of her friends there is a doubt.





Hortense Ernestine Nickerson

Born in Stockton Springs, Maine, May 22, 1899. Stockton Springs High School. Entered M. C. I. 1915.

Hortense has been with us only a year, and is such a peaceful little soul that it is hard for us to tell you much about her. Her greatest claim to notoriety, perhaps, is that her peculiar style of "banging" her hair has often made her the center of interested observation. The even tenor of her way is occasionally broken by a caller from home.

Esther Mae Copeland "Es"

Born in Holden, Maine, September 14, 1897. Attended rural schools and entered M. C. I. in the Fall of 1912. Pageant (3); Manson Prize Speaking (3); Senior Play (4); Assistant Editor Trumpet (4); assistant Editor M. C. I. (4); Honor Part. Normal Course

Ever ready, faithful and dependable, she is always called upon when there is a committee to be appointed. Esther will long be remembered as the damsel who was shy and homesick in her freshman year. Her shyness and homesickness have disappeared with amazing completeness and her classmates know the reason why. Esther has not been very athletic since her sophomore year when in an enthusiastic attempt at hurdling she severely sprained her ankle.



Ralph Brown

Born in North Dixmont, July 13, 1896. Public Schools of Carmel and Pittsfield; Class of 1915 Treasurer (1) (2); Alumni Prize Speaking Marshal (2); Orchestra (3); Treasurer Amicinia (3); Private Secretary (4); Delegate to Y. M. C. A. Conference at University of Maine and Colby (4); Manager Tennis (4).

Tho he has been a member of '16 only a short term and a half we have found out the ever jolly "Brownie" and know that many a fair maid will miss him when he goes. Velzy is the one to whom he tells all to apply for recommendations. We do not doubt that these recommendations will be good.

Alton Bray Durgin "Al"

Born April 1, 1901, at "The Forks." Educated in the Common Schools of Caratunk. Entered M. C. I. in Junior Year. General Academic Course.

"Al" came to M. C. I. in our Junior year. Previous to this time Al served as reporter on the Caratunk Crier. His politics are Republican for he was born and raised a Republican in a Republican stronghold of a Republican County. It is fitting and proper that a man of such a fighting disposition and of such pronounced views should win for himself the position of guard on the 'Varsity football team. Good luck, "Al."

Elmer Estes "Tubby"

Born in Lynn, Mass., March 21, 1898. Entered M. C. I. Fall of 1913.

"Tubby" is the man who knows baseball—knows it so well that he thinks as well as talks in terms of baseball. He can even tell you on what team the second cousin of Oak Grove's catcher will play next season, and is always ready with matter of just such striking importance and startling detail. Tubby knows much more of class room lore than he is wont to acknowledge. His extreme bashfulness is a great drawback to his speech, but when the subject of baseball is introduced the spirit of the topic overcomes all modesty and "Tubby" talks—and talks, and talks.

Stacy Maxfield "Max"

Born in Pittsfield, 1896. Pittsfield Grammar School; entered M. C. I., 1912. Baseball Manager (4); Glee Club (3); Treasurer Amicinian (4).

Altho this charming young man has been with us during our four years at M C. I. we know very little about him. As he has kept himself away from us, so much. Stacy is always present at class socials and sits in the corner. However we understand that he is not always so quiet, especially when out camping.

George R. Whitten "Whit"

Born in Pittsfield, October 20, 1895. Attended Public Schools in Pittsfield. Entered M. C. I. in the Fall of 1912. Football Team Four Years; Captain of Football Three Years; Basket-ball Two Years.

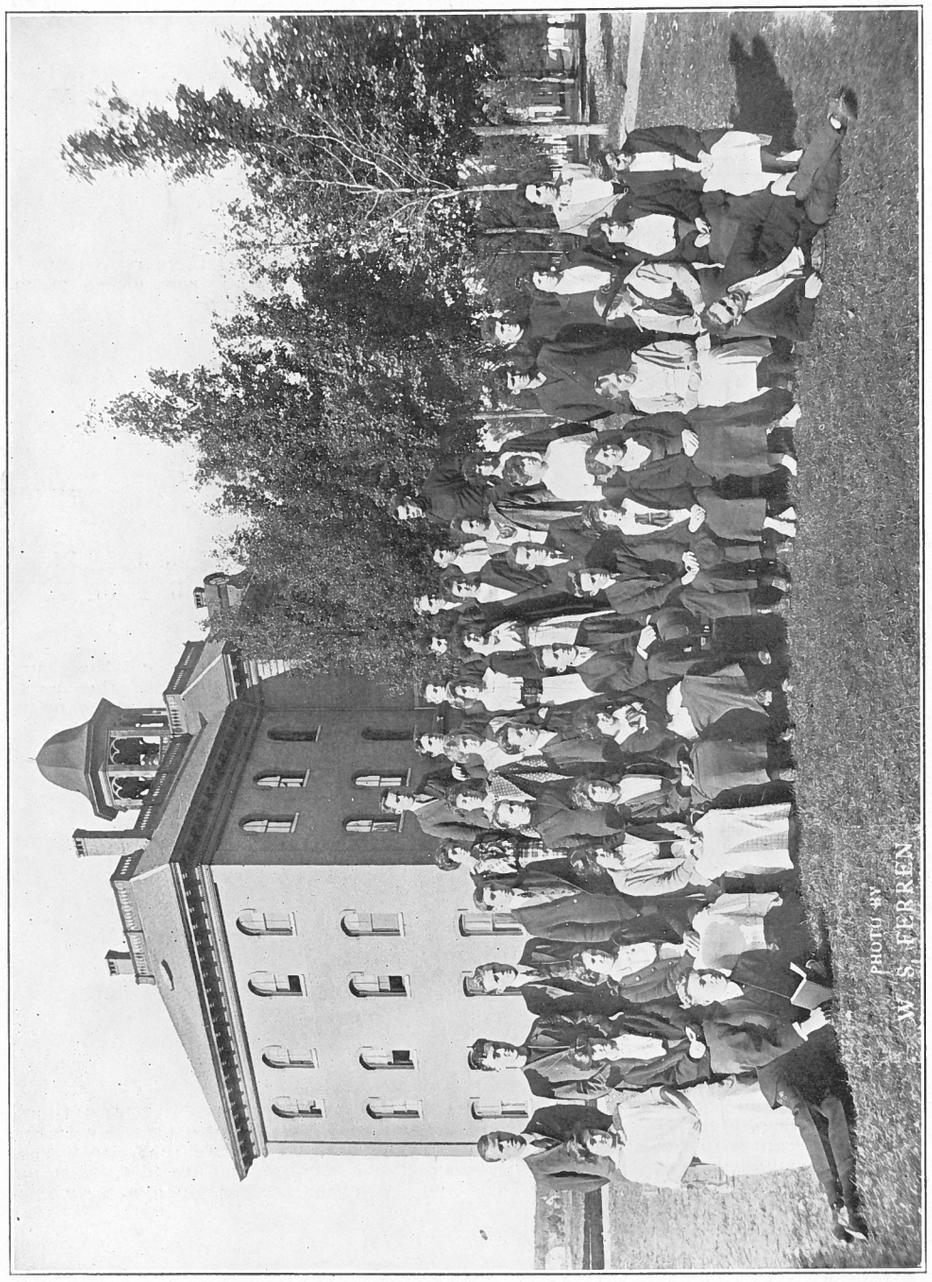
George of football and basket-ball fame—generally quiet but now and then surprised into his penetrating laugh—is one of the "silent" members of the class. He never has raised his voice on class matters, never? Avoids faculty when he is strolling along Main Street with a smoking comrade, chewing a toothpick, himself. However

George, the never present scholar
George, the ever happy man
Many years he's waited for us
But his past no eye shall scan.

George Wyer "Sponge"

Entered M. C. I., Senior, Fall of 1915. Football (4); Track (4).

He goes by the cognomen "Sponge." It is not known exactly how this mysterious appellation originated. It perhaps is one of the things that came out of Togus with its owner. George is the great shot putter with the big "C" on his sweater. He tosses the twelve pounder forty-three feet with sang froid. George was also a chemist in the Hollingsworth and Whitney Pulp Mills and the marks are still on him. Among other attitudes George is a French Comedian. He puts on little sketches now and then, in French III, gratis.



CLASS OF 1916—JUNIOR YEAR.

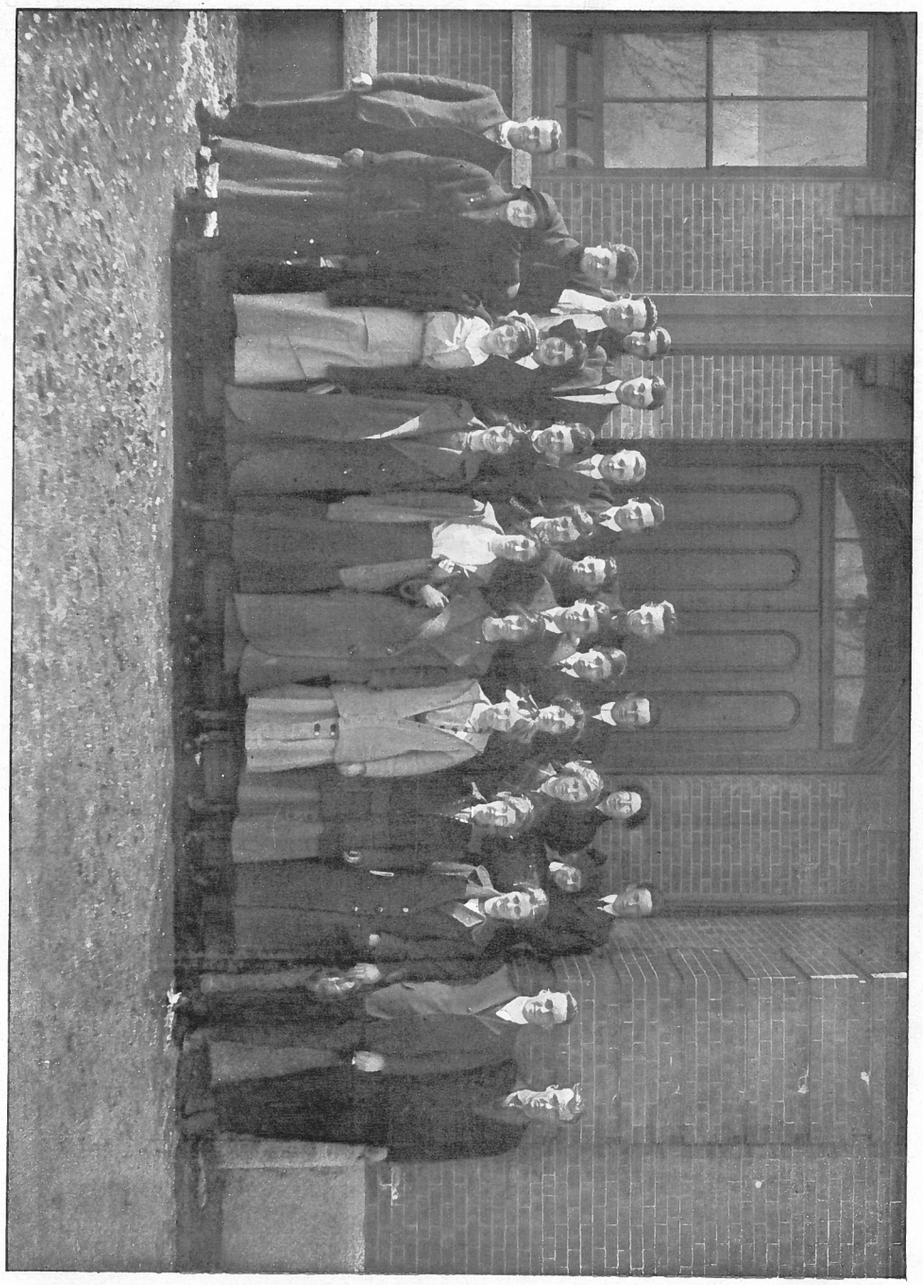
PHOTO BY W. S. FERREN

CLASS HISTORY

This is a tale true and faithful, a tale fraught with marvelous doings,
Which tells of a class strong and noble, a class whose great worth will bear telling,
One-nine and one-six are the numbers which stand for this class true and loyal.
Anniversary numbers are these too,—the fiftieth year since the founding.
Of this our beloved Alma Mater, whose portals we soon shall be leaving.
Here in the autumn as Freshman, we flocked like bright innocent children.
Fearing the bold upper classmen who oft did demand of the weak ones,
The carrying out of strange antics. What was the anger that rose, there,
Where, all far and wide it became known that we, those most wild, daring infants
Were planning to go in a hayrack to visit the marvelous Pine Grove.
For once in the year did we frolic and leave far behind us our studies.
Not long did it take us to know well our dear Ancient Hist'ry and Latin,
Fearing to move in the classroom lest some of the details slip by us,
Labored we over our lessons in Algebra, Science and English.
So we withstood the long winter, with never a showing more brilliant
Than did we display as young Freshmen. Strong were our hearts with true purpose
Until in the midst of the winter what dreadful ordeal should befall us
But that we become public speakers and try in the Freshmen Prize Speaking!
Great was the fear and the tumult, and many the groans of the sad ones
Yet even this great seige we lived thru, and then were as happy as ever.
On thru the spring of our first year we strove with much growing assurance
Shaking from off every member the last of the "freshness" existing.
Feeling within us more safety than we had dispiayed at the outset
Soon we came forward as Soph'mores to carry ahead our endeavors.
Anxious were we then to help them and willing to aid these frail children
Who in a note worthy manner did fill the requirements of Freshman;
Ever most joyous to help them, as we had been helped in the past year.
So in the earliest autumn, ere nature was stripped of her glory,
Organized we as a body, with officers, teacher and colors.
Bounded together in spirit, we worked for the honor of sixteen.
Many good times we enjoyed then, a supper, a straw ride and socials.
In studies we still plodded onward, thru wars with the Gauls and Geom'try

Gaining our great store of knowledge, for which we have long since been famous.
Here was our third year upon us, and in the places of Juniors
Feeling obliged to appear well as now we were more or less models.
Much was this year like the others, with yet now and then something startling,
Like painting sixteen on the building from where it still looks o'er the campus.
During the long winter season, the class entertained the fifteeners
As is the usual custom, the Seniors to be guests of honor.
Term after term went so quickly, until it was soon graduation
And we had completed our third year, outgrowing the term "underclassmen."
So with the dawn of a new year, we, after the trials and the pleasures
Which have to be part of the school life, discovered that we were the Seniors,
Proving ourselves to be worthy to stand as a guide for all classes.
First in the fall came athletics, the honors of which we deserved well.
Hard did the boys work to win these, the vict'ries in football and track work,
Steadily doing their practice, which meant oftentimes sacrifices.
Even the girls in their small way, did cheer and support like true helpers.
Late in the fall came the class ride, a time when our hearts were so care free,
That we did forget all our lessons and take one short day for vacation.
What a good time we enjoyed then, can only be told by the members
Who lifted their voices with fervor and made the whole woods ring with echoes
With the advance in the season, the Seniors still gathered the harvest
Of vict'ries well earned by the labor of three years of hard, steady working.
Football and track work now over, attention was turned to Debate Teams
And different phases of school work in which, as before, were the Seniors.
So as we have in the past term, we still shall go on in the future,
On to our own graduation, the goal which we now have long worked for.
There we shall have but the mem'ries, the sad ones as well as the happy
And always with these will we cherish, the love of our dear Alma Mater.

A. A. H.



CLASS OF 1916—SOPHOMORE YEAR.

CLASS OF 1917

CLASS OFFICERS

GERALD GLIDDEN .....President
LYDIA BICKFORD .....Vice-President
ACHSA BEAN.....Secretary-Treasurer
FRANCIS P. KIDDER.....Class Teacher

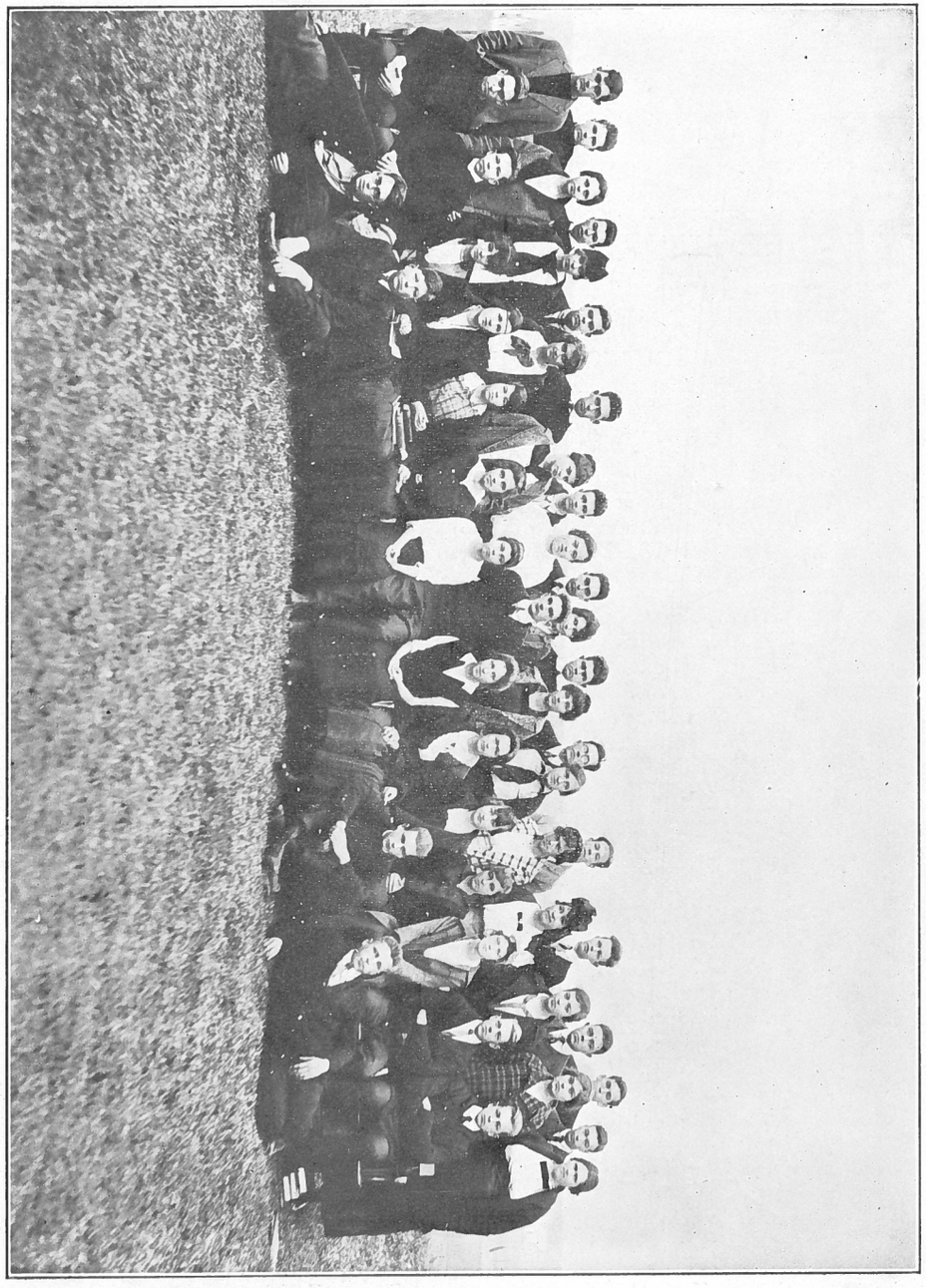
CLASS COLORS: Green and White

CLASS YELL.

Halay! hali! halah!
Sizzilty, fizzilty, bungo-bali!
Nineteen seventeen; rah! rah! rah!
Yockety, yock, kihi! kihi!
Green and white will never die!
Nineteen seventeen, M. C. I.

Arthur Allen
Neva Bates
Achsa Bean
Lydia Bickford
Gilbert Boyce
Wilmont Brookings
Norman Brown
Hazel Burton
Horace Buxton
Orin Butler
Charles Clarke
Sanger Cook
Grace Crocker
Julian Cummings
Bernice Damm
Grace Fickett
Gerald Glidden
Vergil Goodrich
Vera Gould
Benson Gowin
Merton Grover
Helen Hanson
Agnes Harriman
Floriman Hathaway
Agrandice Healey
George Hubbard
Walter Jellison
Wilda Jordan
Wallace Lee
Marceline Menard
Ruth McCausland
Roger McGown
Embert Ramsay
Edwin Richardson
Magnus Ridlon
Helen Rowe
Harold Slipp
Dorothy Smith
Ursula Snow
Russell Tarbell
Jessie Turnbull
R. Alice Tuttle
Edna Tuttle
Leon Wakefield
Mary Wentworth
Bertha Wheeler
Newman Young

at your service



CLASS OF 1917.

CLASS OF 1918

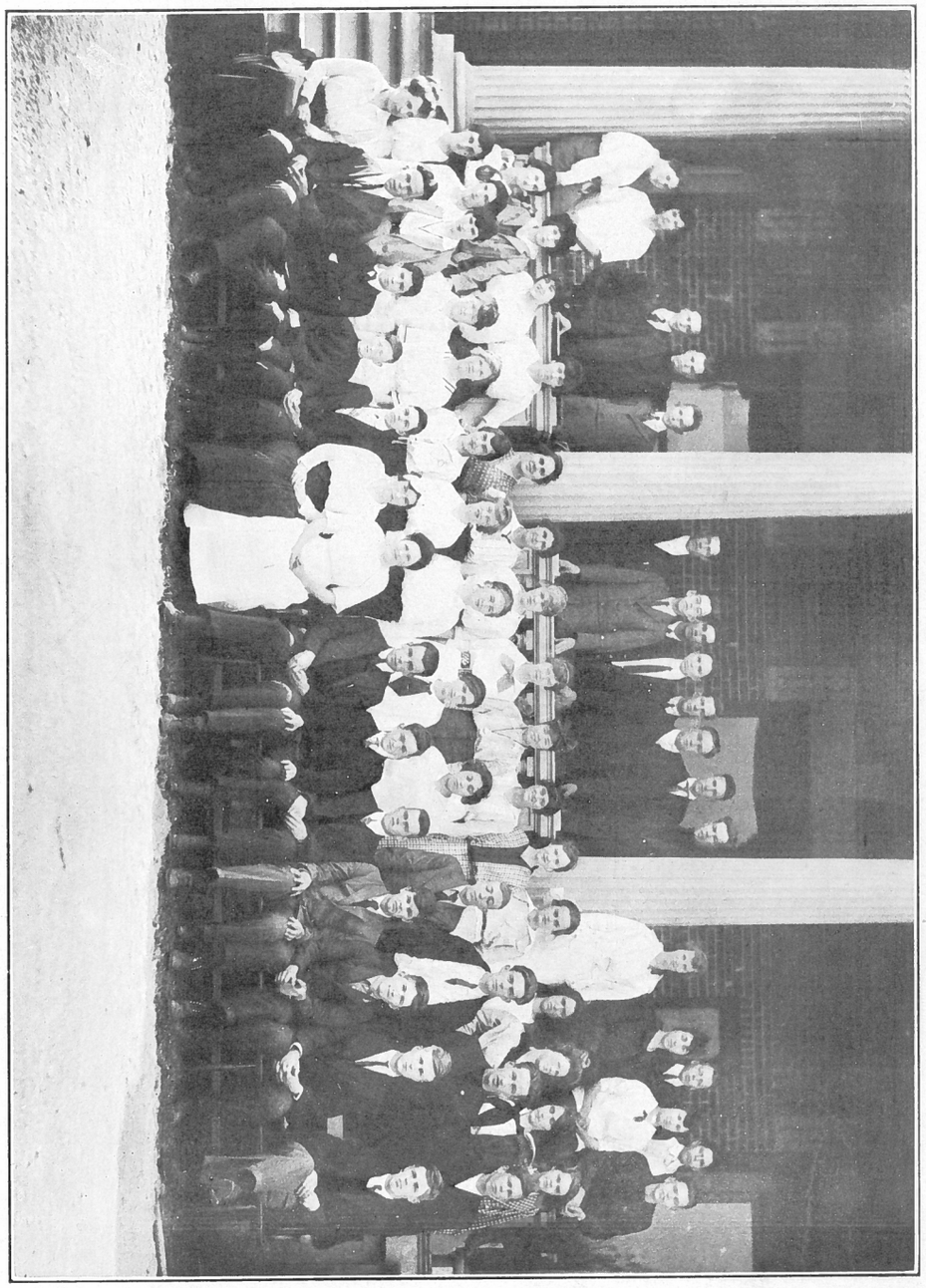
CLASS OFFICERS

CLARENCE EMERY.....President
ELVINA WHITTEN.....Vice-President
AZALIA OSGOOD .....Secretary
VERNON SMILEY .....Treasurer
ELIZABETH H. DAY.....Class Teacher

CLASS COLORS: Red and White

H-a-hee, il-a-ha, il-a-hi, il-a-ha!
Boom, boom, buzz! and a bang-itz O!
Lots of spirit it would seem!
Of all the classes we're the cream!
"M. C. I." we loudly cry.
"Omnes cedant aliae!"
1918! Bully for them
Nineteen hundred-eight and ten.

Carroll Ames
Ettamae Berdeen
Merton Blake
Harry Brann
Vera Bridgham
Harold Burrill
Linwood Bussell
Helen Childs
Ruth Chipman
Pierino Chianchette
John Coburn
Evelyn Cole
Wynona Crocker
Lyndon Croxford
Evelyn Douglas
Clarence Emery
Ethel Friend
Harold Gifford
Muriel Gifford
Ina Gillespie
Ervena Goodale
Hannah Gould
Christena Gowen
Robert Gowen
Ruby Gray
Louis Haskell
Guy Huff
Verna Humphrey
Mark Hurd
Leamon Jordan
Leanore Kenniston
Sidney Knapp
John Lanpher
Vernon Libby
Esther Mace
Doris Maddocks
Hugh McAllister
Ellen Millett
Azalia Osgood
Esther Pearson
Herbert Reilly
Jean Rogers
Irma Ross
Guy Shaw
Ernest Smiley
Vernon Smiley
Lionel Southard
Hazel Springer
John Small
Hope Spaulding
Margaret Staples
Gerda Weeks
Doreth Whitehouse
Elvina Whitten
Philip Whittier
Dana Worthen



CLASS OF 1918.

CLASS OF 1919

Class Teacher, Grace W. Studley

Charles Allen
Stanley Allen
Norman Batchelder
Clara Bean
Mildred Bragdon
Arthur Bragg
Robert Bray
Clair Brown
Roland Brown
Ruby Butler
Eva Carle
Earl Carr
Carroll Carter
Elwood Dale
Clarence Day
Cora Douglass
Edgar Drake
Elida Field
Doris Files
Carlyle French
Earle Friend
Daniel Getchell
Ermine Gray
Howard Haskell
Myron Higgins
Everett Hopkins
Marion Holt
Florice Kenniston
Samuel Lang
June Lanpher
Hazel Lewis
Laura Lucas
Linwood Lurvey
Hester Matthews
Oscar Menard
Alba Mitchell
Ruth Moore
Walter Moses
Arthur Moulton
Vivien Moulton
George Parsons
Marjorie Patten
Verna Pease
Vivian Rogers
Athene Sayward
Iva Seekins
Ernest Smiley
Emma Smith
Hope Spaulding
Francis Staples
Donald Stuart
Hildia Thurston
Elbertson Tiffany
Bernard Towle
Agnes Turnbull
Vernal Wakefield
James Weart
Maitland Wentworth
Ruth Whitten



CLASS OF 1919.

Sorosis

Sorosis is the wide-awake girls' society. This society has an adequate ritual, initiation service, colors, motto, pass-word and pin.

Interesting meetings are held Thursday nights. The programs consist of readings, debates, musical numbers, and plays.

Much praise is due to Miss Belonga, the faculty advisor, for her faithful work with the society.

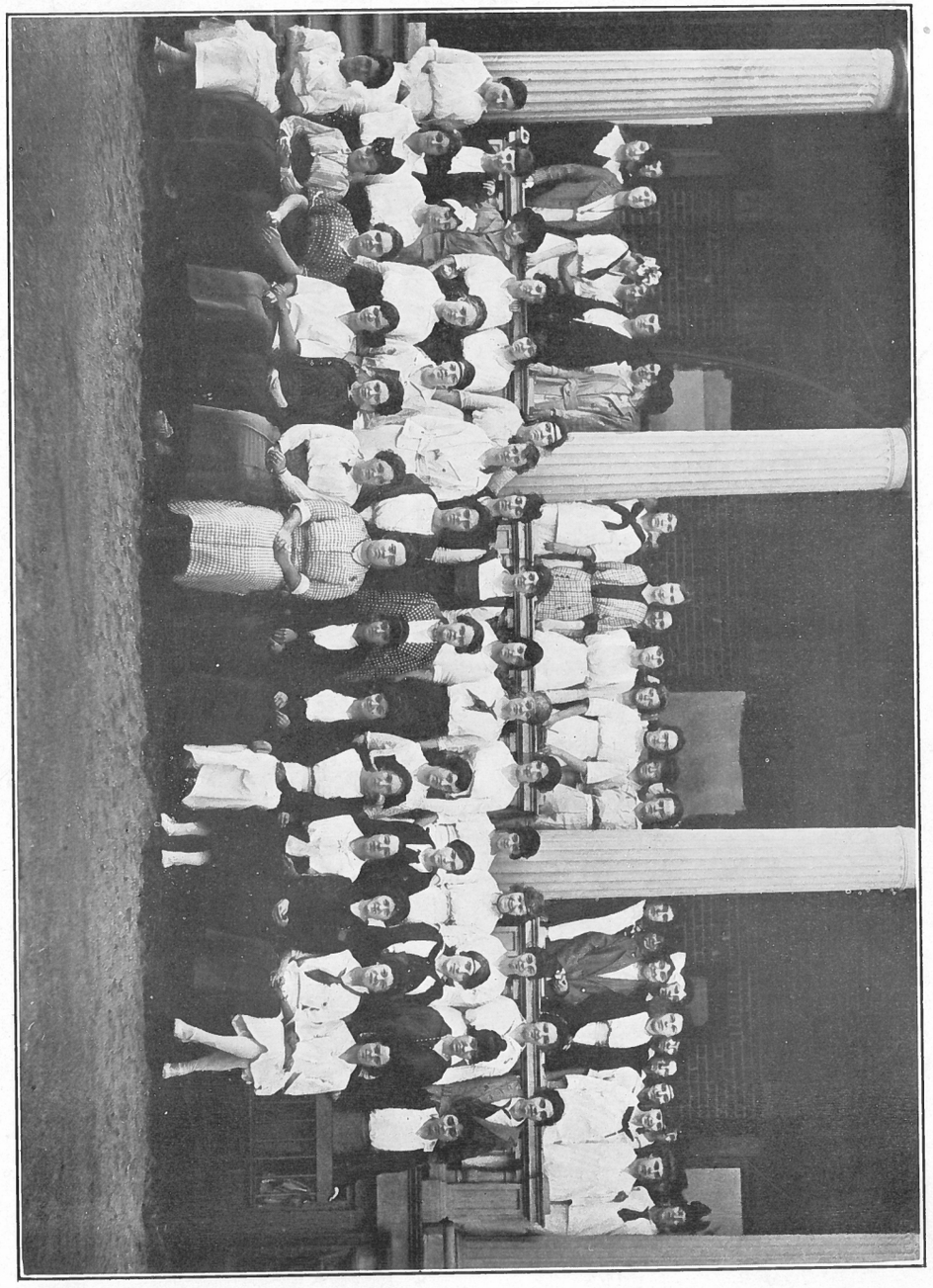
Adelphia

At the beginning of the year, it was decided to organize a new literary society, having for a nucleus the young men from the Junior Class. After one or two meetings the society was organized and given the name of the Adelphian Literary Society. The Junior men immediately set to work to secure new members, being spurred on by the hope of winning a prize of five dollars offered by Principal S. R. Oldham, for the one who brought in the most new members to the Society during the ensuing year.

While the fall term was devoted largely to increasing the organization, many fine programs were enjoyed. The following is the general form:

Music.
Reading.
Song.
Debate.
Fake boxing match.
Business session.

Altho Adelphia is yet a young society it is very vigorous and prosperous, and we all hope that in future years it will maintain the standards that have been set for it.



Amicinia

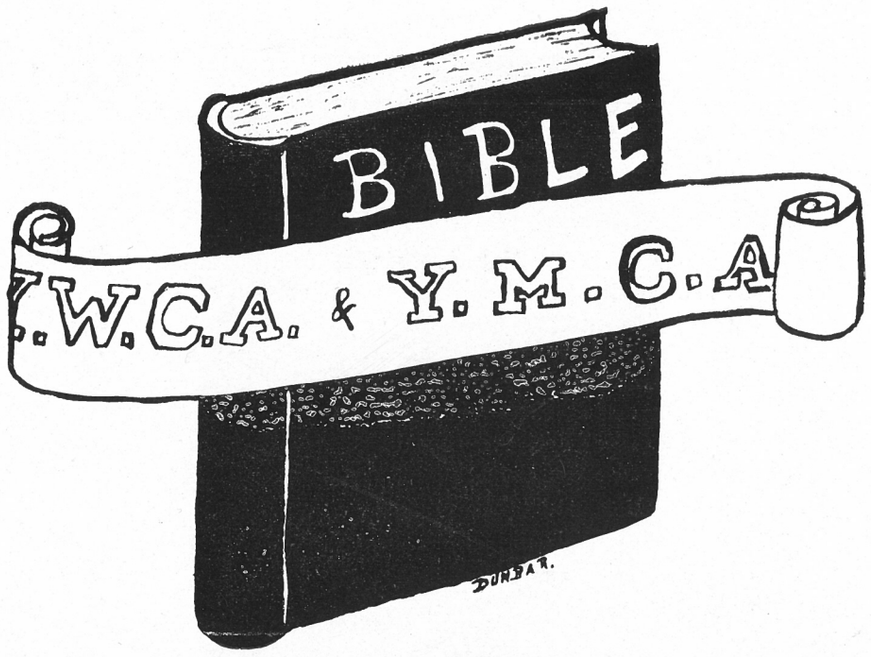
At the beginning of the school year, it was thought best to divide Amicinia into two groups, the Juniors forming the new society and the Seniors keeping the name "Amicinia." The plan was that each class should bid the men they wished. This plan was good, and the meetings were well attended from the first. Besides the Seniors we had a great many lower class men.

Professor J. W. Chorley was elected as faculty advisor, and with a few, hard working men the society has come to be the best in many years. Besides the regular literary program, we have music, "feeds," and other interesting nights.

We entertained Sorosis and Adelphian with a vaudeville show gotten up by the members. We led chapel one morning, and in many other ways brought the name of Amicinia to the front. Many of our leading men will be found taking part in the athletic events of the school.

To Professor Chorley, whom we have learned to love as a brother, we are very much indebted.

We Seniors extend our best wishes for prosperous years to come.



Y. M. C. A.

This year the Y. M. C. A. cabinet has been very fortunate in having Mr. Merrill for its advising member. Mr. Merrill was an active Y. M. C. A. worker while in college and during the year previous to his coming here was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Augusta.

Under his leadership the cabinet has been working hard to carry out the objects of the association, to extend throughout the school life a strong moral sentiment, and to build the students up in Christian character.

Last year the general sentiment of the fellows was that the Y. M. C. A. did not amount to much, but this year they have stood back of the association and have cooperated with the cabinet in making it a vital force for good in the school.

If the association continues to grow next year as it has this year there is no reason why M. C. I. should not in the future have one of the strongest Christian organizations among the preparatory schools of Maine.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

11.00 A. M. Wednesday. Senior Girls—The Acts of the Apostles.
Grace Studley, Teacher.

9.20 A. M. Thursday. Junior Girls.—"The Manhood of the Master" by Harry Emerson Fosdick.
Nettie Runnals, Teacher.

10.10 A. M. Wednesday. Sophomores—"A Beginners' Course in Bible Study" by James McConaughy.
Elizabeth Day, Teacher.

10.10 A. M. Wednesday. Freshmen—Same course as Sophomores.
Frances Kidder, Teacher.

Sunday afternoon. Mixed Class for Boys.—"The Manhood of the Master"
Arthur Merrill, Teacher.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association has been active and helpful this year. Last spring three girls, Etta Gray, Helen Hanson, and Elvina Whitten were sent to the girls' summer camp at Martha's Vineyard, and their enthusiasm helped start things right in the fall of 1915. The finance committee deserves special praise for the energy with which they have done their work. During the month of February there was a nation-wide celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Y. W. C. A., and February was called Jubilee Month. Our association participated in the movement by the following observances:

February 1.—A banquet and membership rally at which Miss Edith Pratt, president of the Colby Y. W. C. A., gave an enthusiastic and inspiring talk.

February 15.—A pageant "Girls of Yesterday and To-Day", given by the girls at their regular weekly meeting.

March 5. A union service of the church conducted by the association girls, and addressed by Miss Dorethea Shute, Assistant Metropolitan Student Secretary of Boston.

In April, 1915, Y. W. C. A. sent some of her girls to Portland, to the First Girls' Conference held in the State of Maine. Just Maine girls were present, high school girls, college girls, country girls,—over one thousand enthusiastic, friendly girls.

After registration Friday night, we were assigned to our hostess and after supper came the addresses of welcome, followed by a stereopticon lecture on Y. W. C. A. in different fields. This evening we began singing our Conference hymn—"Jesus Calls Us," and it was certainly sung heartily. The Conference leaders came from all parts of the United States but the greater part of them were from New England.

Saturday morning there were helpful speeches from several women, and we were given a splendid talk by our own Miss Farquhar. Saturday afternoon was devoted to sightseeing and the taking of the Conference picture.

In the evening came the banquet given in City Hall, at which nearly every school did a stunt. We were addressed by the Mayor of Portland and by Governor Curtis. Following these was a wonderful organ recital by Mr. MacFarland, the municipal organist.

Sunday morning we attended church and Sunday school with our hostesses. In the afternoon we went to a vesper service at City Hall and in the evening came the final addresses. They, and especially the very last were really wonderful. Every girl will remember something of how she felt that night, all her life. The determination came to us all to go home and "begin again" for the sake of the Conference motto—"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

D. M. C., '15.

Camp McConoughy

At the wharf we were greeted by Camp Girls; all of the girls who had come before us, were having a "Bacon Bat" on the shore.

We were guided to the Camp where we had our supper.

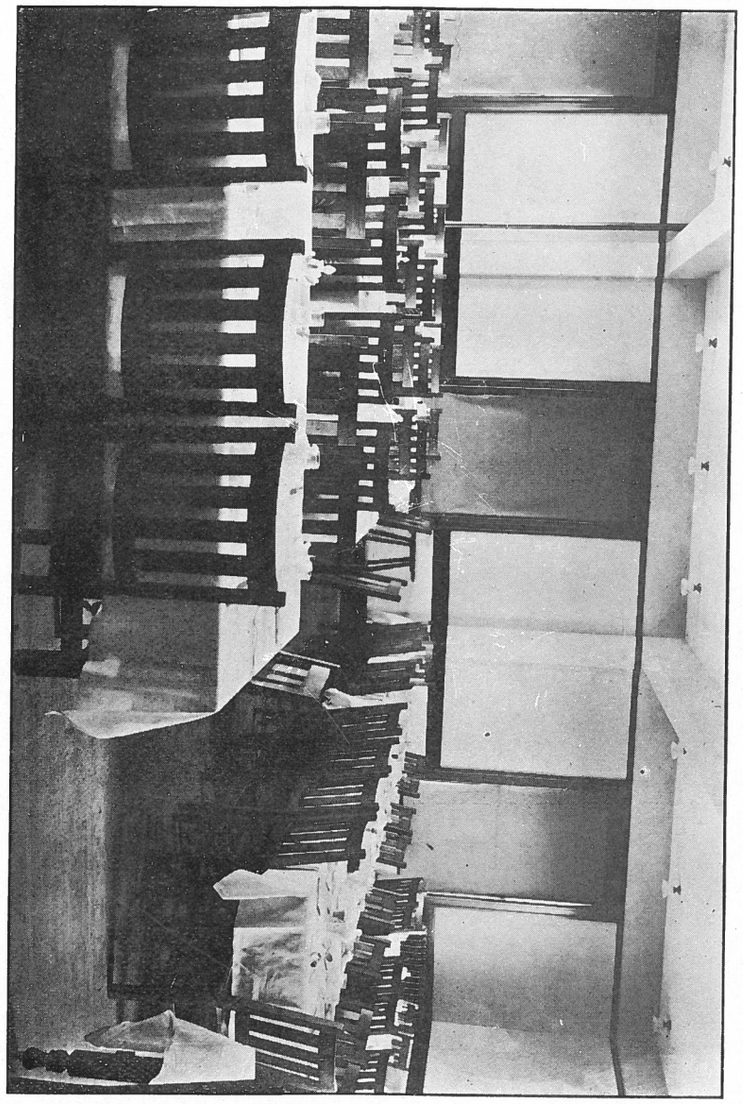
Now before I tell you what we did, I must tell you what the place is like. The Camp itself is a very large building situated on a high hill. The two upper floors are devoted entirely to sleeping quarters. On the first floor is a large parlor, library, office, dining hall, kitchen and "Blue Room." The "Blue Room" is a little store where all kinds of knick-knacks could be bought also candy, ice cream, etc. Around the whole Camp is a broad piazza on which are chairs and swings. The country around the Camp is almost a wilderness. It is very rough land with thick woods all around, with a few old deserted cottages scattered among them. From the Camp which overlooked Vineyard Sound one can see large boats passing at almost any time of day.

Now, I will endeavor to tell you how we spent our time. Breakfast was served at 8 o'clock and each morning we sat at a different table so as to get acquainted with other girls. At 9 o'clock we had our Bible Study Classes. There were four or five different classes and each one met in a different place. Ours met in a pine grove. We took up a study of character in this class. Our lives were compared to a fleet of ships starting out on a journey. The subject seemed much more real to us than it would have if we had been farther inland. At 10 o'clock we all assembled in the parlor for a Technical hour. Here we were given suggestions for carrying out the work in our own Y. W. C. A.

At 11 o'clock the first two days we were there, a Chinese girl, Me Qung Ting, one of the six sent to America on the Indemnity Fund gave us a talk on China, its people, and its customs. These I think were as instructive and interesting as any other hours.

The last three days at 11 o'clock we had a talk on Social Service. Miss Ting having gone to Silver Bay to speak at the Conference there. From 12 o'clock until 1 o'clock we could do as we chose. At 1 o'clock dinner was served. The entire afternoon was given over to sports, basket-ball, tennis, swimming, walking, sailing, and many others. Supper was at 6 o'clock and at 7 o'clock we had a talk given by one of the counselors or by some one they had chosen. After the evening talks we had a short delegation meeting when we discussed what impressed us mostly during the day.

Tuesday morning, June 22nd, we left about 5 o'clock for home all saying we had had one of the jolliest and best Camping trips ever, and one which we will always remember.



PORTION OF DINING ROOM.

Interscholastic Debate

In debate M. C. I. has an unusual record of eleven victories out of fourteen debates. In 1914-15 we barely missed first place in the Bates League, winning three out of four debates. Three of M. C. I.'s debaters were picked as among the first five of the fifty-four debates in the league. With six debates in the Bates League, M. C. I. put six others into the Colby League. Raymond Blaisdell, Lynwood Badger, and Homer Ray journeyed to Waterville on May 15 and won their way through the semi-finals among the academics and then met and defeated Bangor High School who had won their way through the semi-finals among the high schools.

DEBATE RECORD

Year	Opponents	Decisions
1910-1911	Fort Fairfield	M. C. I.
1911-1912	Oak Grove	"
H. Parsons, Everett Hurd, Roger Miller	Coburn	"
	Waterville H. S	"
1912-1913	Higgins	"
Roland Eaton, Merle McAllister, Fred Willey	Oak Grove	"
(Second Team)	Cony H. S.	"
Linwood Jones, Orin Haskell, Ralph Howes		
1913-1914	Coburn	Coburn
Ray Marsh, Orin Haskell, Mervin Ames		
(Second Team)	Deering	D. H. S.
Carl Libby, William Small, John Goodwin		
1914-1915		
Morrill Burse, Mervin Ames, John Goodwin	Bangor	M. C. I.
Morrill Burse, Mervin Ames, John Goodwin	Bath	"
Helen Robinson, Allen Hackett, Horace Maxim	Gardiner	"
Helen Robinson, Allen Hackett, Horace Maxim	Rumford	Rumford
Raymond Blaisdell, Homer Ray, Lynwood Badger	Bangor	M. C. I.
1915-1916		
Morrill Burse, Edwin Richardson, Vernon Libby	Bangor	M. C. I.
Lynwood Badger, Sanger Cook, L. Goodrich	Gardiner	Gardiner

The M. C. I.

The value of such a school paper as the M. C. I. can hardly be estimated. Throughout all the years of its publication, the school feels that it has been of great value to its subscribers, both as a means of keeping them in touch with their Alma Mater, and as a literary uplift.

So far this year the M. C. I. has not failed in any degree, of the success formerly attained, and we dare-say some few qualities have been added which have advanced its value and heightened its success. Some of the mechanical changes of the paper, which have helped to make it attractive are the reduction in its size, the change in cover design, and the re-arrangements of the contents.

The editorial board, which, according to the usual customs, was duly elected during the fall term, has worked as a whole and individually for the betterment of the various departments of the paper.

The members of the editorial staff who have so ably filled their respective offices are: Miss G. W. Studley, advisor, to whom the editors have looked, and not in vain, for inspiration in making the contents of the paper, most interesting.

Editor-in-chief J. Linwood Badger, '16; assistant editor-in-chief, Esther Copeland, '16; associate editors, Helen Libby, '16; Velzora Newton, '16; Van Stevens, '16; Edwin Richardson, '17; Sanger Cook, '17; Vera Gould, '17; Agnes Harriman, '17; business manager, J. H. Bates, '16; assistant business manager, Floriman Hathaway, '17.

LET'S SING TO OLD MAINE CENTRAL!

Let's sing to old Maine Central!
That's just the place for me,
Let's sing to old Maine Central!
Wherever we may be.
Let's whoop her up, now, fellows!
Come lift your voices high!
We'll sing to old Maine Central!
Her fame will never die!

The 1915 Pageant

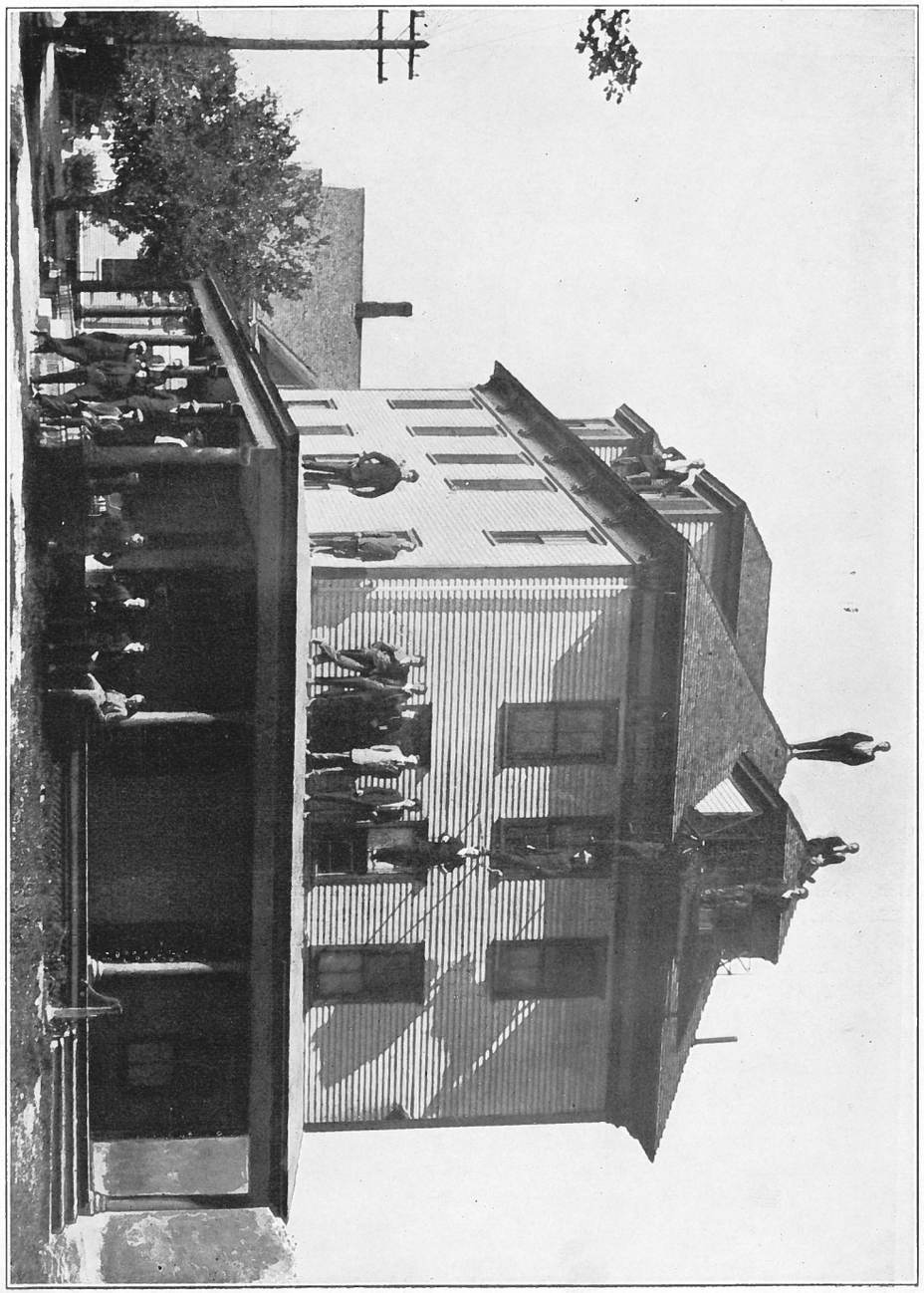
The evening of June fifteenth, nineteen fifteen was marked by two notable happenings,—a creditable imitation of the original deluge, and an excellent presentation of the far-heralded pageant. Union Hall was the scene, "through the inclemency of the weather," as the old editors used to say.

Our pageant was built on the theme "The Progress of Woman," and consisted of five major scenes, prologues, procession, and epilogue. Dances suited to the periods portrayed were also skillfully introduced. About seventy-five students took part, and all were in historical costume.

The Freshman class portrayed Greek life with a scene from the Iliad, "The Parting of Hector and Andromache," and a Greek choral dance, while the Sophomores presented the nuptials of Cicero's daughter in stately fashion. To the Seniors fell an elaborate court scene of the Elizabethan period, with stately Queen, jester, and courtiers; the Juniors brought the pageant down to Colonial times, and enacted "The Eve of Concord Fight" with quaint speeches, properties, and costumes. Here also a colonial minuet was featured. A cast of students from the Senior class formed a procession of representative women in the modern world and an elaborate allegory "The Woman of the Future," done by students from several classes, came as the closing episode.

The affair was a marked success in every way. Miss Ruth Rigler of Pennylvania and Miss Eunice Story, teacher of expression, drilled the participants, aided by other members of the faculty, while the class of '15, had direct management.

As originally planned, the representation was to take place in a woody glen on the campus but as we have intimated, the elements were not in our favor, and we were obliged to leave the experiment to Pageant committees of the future.



BOYS' DORMITORY.

Social Functions

Among the many enjoyable functions which have graced our four years at M. C. I., the class ride held in 1914 is prominent. In our usual manner breaking all precedents and arousing the anger of the much beloved (by themselves) Juniors. We started for Ringwood one happy afternoon on four wheels, with the proper supply of chains and other accessories including of course unlimited food. Our stay was prolonged by the camfire where "Jack" and "Charley" roasted corn and told chestnuts.

A search light party was organized and after much exploring a bench was found which was quickly vacated by "A. H." and "V. S." who were having their first "Confidential Chat."

But Miss Carll found that time moved on and we started for home only to find that some kind person had removed the most essential parts of our wagons. However an equipment was found and by the sardine method we secured transportation at least from the town limits; thus closing one of our most successful class affairs.

During the same year on the night of the Junior-Senior Reception and far excelling it, there took place in the vestry of the F. B. Church a gathering of "sixteeners." Supper was "sluscious" and then some. The chaperons were kind and nothing but pleasure resulted. After the dishes were washed a social was enjoyed until "bed-time."

Now came the Junior year. There are many good times that could be noted here but the two most prominent are the class social and the Junior-Senior reception. For the class social we cleared Society Hall of its chairs. Tables were arranged around the walls, and on these tables were chafing dishes and for sometime these were presided over by the girls of the class, with the help (?) of a few boys. Soon everybody ate, and ate, and ate, and then there were games. Many stars were brought out by these; for instance, our worthy president, by hook and crook, was the last one to sit down in playing "Going to Jerusalem." There was great fun that evening, and when Miss Runnals broke the news that it was after ten we all were sorry that there were such things as rules. Still there was the fun of cleaning up and nearly all went to the "Dorm" to help Mrs. Healey, only to be driven home once more.

Then came the big event of the year, that which is always planned on for so long, the Junior-Senior Reception. And it was a "big" event. Powers Hall was made so that even the Seniors hardly knew it. There were small tables, numberless chairs, rugs and flowers. The colors used were yellow and blue and everybody pronounced the hall as "all right."

There was an entertainment given by Miss Xerene Flood of Waterville, accompanied by excellent music. Then there was sherbet and plenty of cookies. Nothing lagged and at the end all the Juniors felt that they had entertained the Seniors in great style.

And now we delve into the mysteries of our last year, 1916, truly magnificent in the minds of all who know.

To begin with every senior class has a "class ride" so after much debating as to when, where and how, the shores of Moose Pond were considered inviting by those who knew, and so it was decided upon. Teams were hired, Mr. Chorley invited, food made ready, and all the other essentials cared for. When the morning dawned it was a beautiful day, and great noise burst forth into the quiet streets of Pittsfield. With two racks we set out. Apples were supplied by the farmers en route, willingly (?). Playing ball was a favorite sport until Morrill did some sharp shooting and hit Esther fair in the eye, but it was soon made right and by the time we returned nobody would have known.

In Hartland gum, wafers, and ginger ale were passed about and soon we were at our journey's end.

After a short walk we found ourselves at the water's edge. Soon there were fires going and dinner was being prepared, and such a dinner, (beans, pickles, doughnuts, coffee and everything anyone could wish for) was served.

After dinner, games were played, when enough of the crowd could be made to stay at camp. All too soon the time went and we packed up and started for home.

Of course everybody tried to get away from the chaperons and nobody succeeded. Still there are stories to be told that we will never tell the rest. Our supper consisted of crackers, cake and olives. No one can forget how Ernest tried to swallow a whole bottle of the green things at once. and still there were a plenty left.

Upon arriving home we besieged Mr. Oldham and obtained the promise of a social which should last until "ten sharp." In the end we pronounced it the greatest day the class of '16 had ever had. Surely it is one which we will all remember.

During the Fall term the Juniors entertained us in fine style. The Hall which was decorated in our colors, was very pretty. A real home talent play was staged which was very interesting to us and was enjoyed to the uttermost.

Refreshments were dainty and a fine time was enjoyed by all while partaking of them. We are sure this is one of our best times in Powers Hall.

To be sure there are other socials, suppers, and so forth, but the above stand out as the greatest in our life at M. C. I.

The Senior Play

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Colonel Robert Rudd, a widower of North Carolina.....Morrill Burse
Colonel Richard Byrd, a widower of South Carolina.....Van Stevens
Rob Rudd Not so antagonistic as ..... John Rogers
Marjorie Byrd as their respective fathers ..... Amelia Haskell
Mrs. J. John Carroll, Col. Rudd's sister-in-law, a widow who knows how to manage a house.....Esther Copeland
Julia Carroll, her daughter, in love with Ned Graydon....Hazel Pushor
Ned Graydon, a young fellow of exceedingly faulty memory.....Horace Newhouse
Mr. James Baskom, Col. Rudd's lawyer.....Harold Roney
Ching-ah-ling, the impertinent Chinese cook.....Lynwood Badger

The Teacher's Vow

I will see the good in all pupils and lead them on to higher attainments.

I will be patient and forbearing, confident in the belief that kindness and generosity will ultimately triumph.

I will scorn error, deceit, and all forms of falsehood, persistently foregoing sarcasm and injustice.

I will claim all nature as my heritage and spend a portion of each day quietly in God's open air.

I will hold daily communion with my own soul.

I will accept my renumeration, however small, without envy, complaint, or discouragement, never forgetting that a teacher is a leader into the higher life, and not merely a wage earner.

I will work each day in unshaken assurance that peace and power come in full measure to all who are ready for the truth.

LYMAN C. NEWELL.

The Carnival

Oh! How it poured! The day of the Carnival. But despite the weather we netted $43.00 for the A. A. The Carnival was under the direction of Coach Shepard and was ably managed by Van Stevens. Each class had a Japanese booth, and, of course, 1916's was the handsomest, and we made the most money.

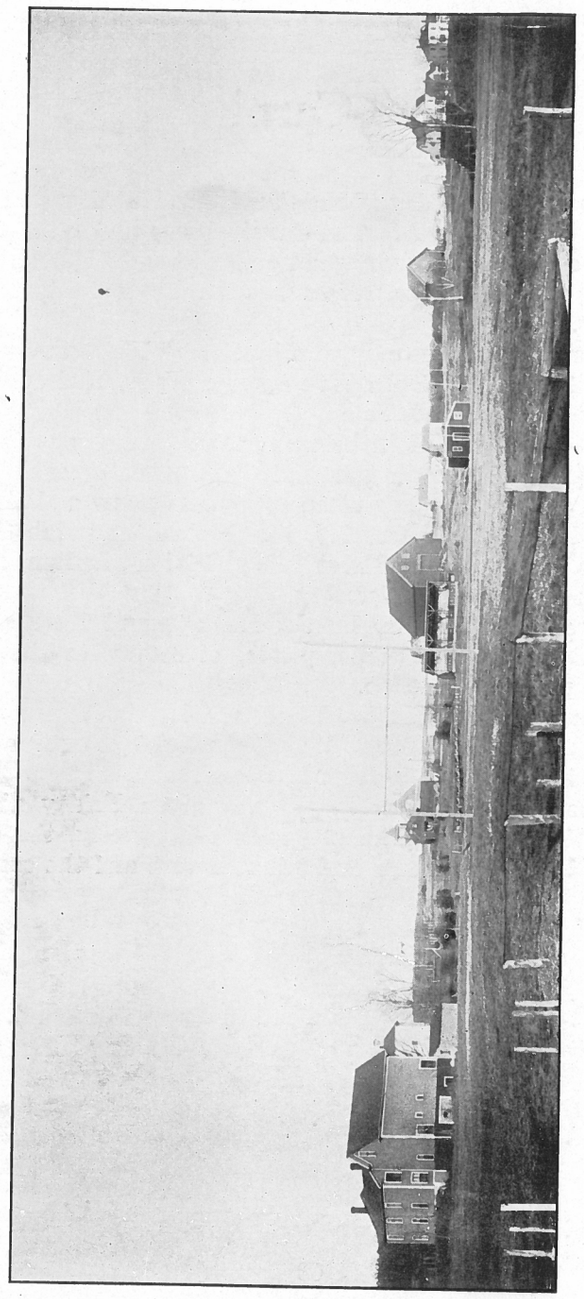
The athletic events were mostly won by 1916. When the smoke lifted, we had 93 points and the Sophs 70. Sponge Wyer, Hod Newhouse and Glendon Libbey did most of it.

The vaudeville sandwiched in between on Saturday was the best yet. Norman Brown as Cohen made them all sit up when he said "Hello! Are you dere?" A Pair of Lunatics put on by Ursula Snow and Ernest Hackett, The Terrible Trio (Mr. Chorley, Mr. Merrill, and Bob Smith), and Living Pictures (Mary Drake, Helen Libby, Vivien Moulton, and Ermine Gray) were the other star performers.

Morrill Burse, John Rogers, Ernest Hackett and their cohorts performed patriotically on the piano, picolo, et cetera, to the palpitating applause of the pueri and puellae.

George Whitten, Glendon Libby, Wyer, and Newhouse won a relay for 1916 from Hartland and Whitten, Wyer, Newhouse, Young and Lanpher won the basket ball game 32-10 from Hartland.

The Japanese play "Princess Kiku" was given Friday night. Hazel Pushor was prima donna. The play was very pretty, the stage being decorated with chrysanthemums and other flowers and the costumes were all Japanese.



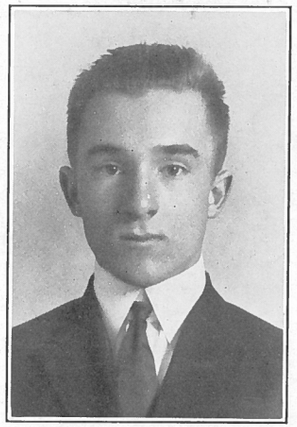
THE ATHLETIC FIELD.

BASEBALL

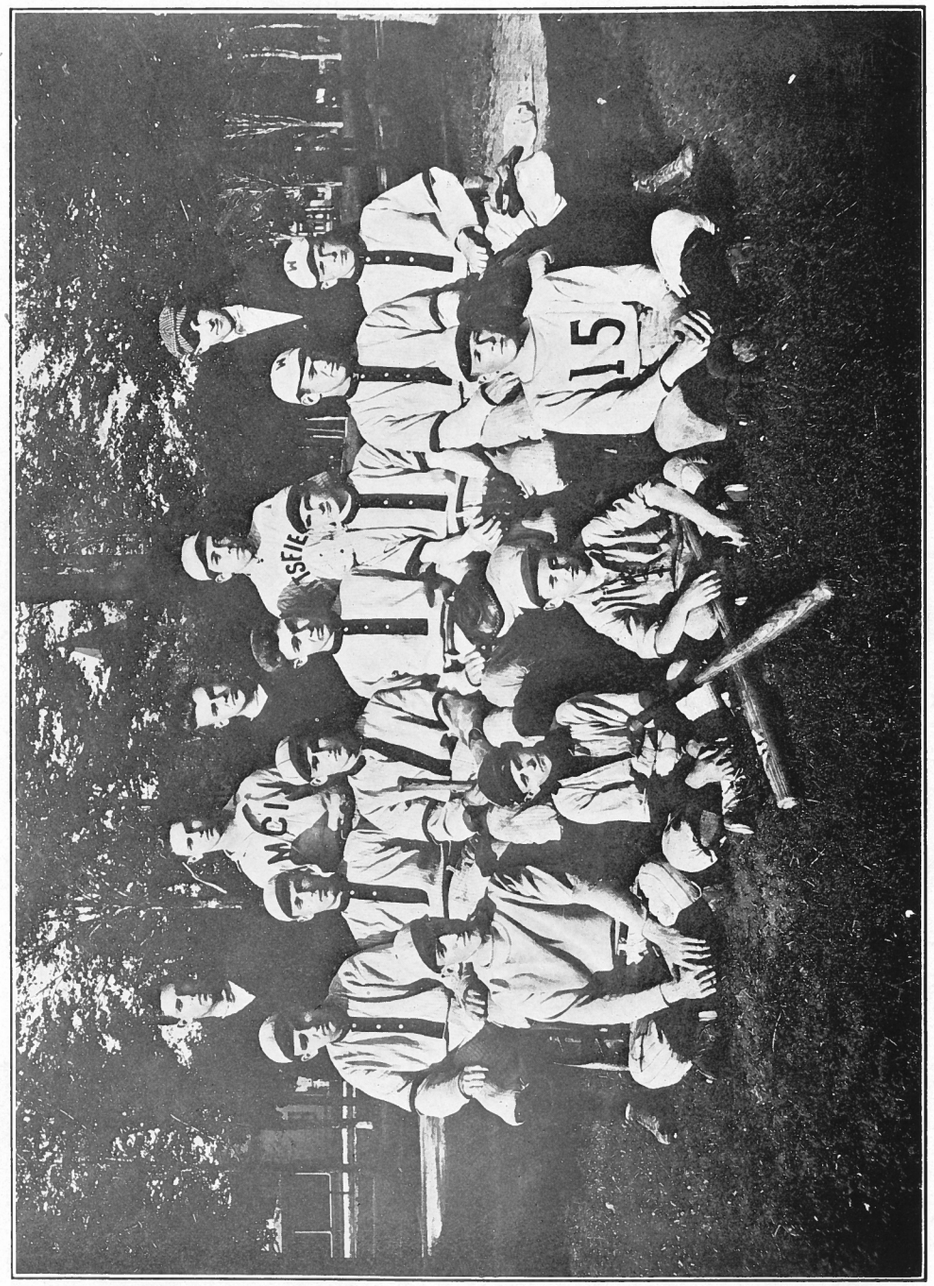
Baseball for Maine Central Institute proved very successful last spring. White and Harvey were pitchers that average preparatory school teams had no business with. The general fielding and hitting of the team was far above expectations. Besides the fine pitchers M. C. I. boasted of several fine men. Jack Austin, the backstop, was a man of no mean ability. While "Slim" Whitten at first base used his six-foot eleven inches to good advantage in picking them from the stars, and going nearly half across the diamond after one, in a close play. Another man worthy of mention is Guy Maxwell of third base. Guy not only scooped everything that came his way and shot 'em across like cannon balls, but he had a habit of poling over the hedge when in a pinch.

Besides this, M. C. I. had a wonderful outfield in Reilly, Glidden, and McKechnie. Many a drive was sent over the infield only to fall into the waiting hands of this wonderful trio. Out of the eighteen games played only two were lost,—both to Coburn Classical Institute. Much praise is due Coach Shepard for his great help and encouragement at critical times. Although only a few team members are left a successful season is looked for next year. The season's record was as follows:

Colby Freshmen	4	M. C. I.	7
Colby Second	5	M. C. I.	6
U. of M.	1	M. C. I.	16
Freedom Academy	1	M. C. I.	18
Coburn Classical	7	M. C. I.	2
Oak Grove	2	M. C. I.	7
Lawrence High	5	M. C. I.	6
Kents Hill	2	M. C. I.	6
Corinna A. A.	0	M. C. I.	6
Lawrence High	1	M. C. I.	2
Lawrence High	2	M. C. I.	6
Good Will	2	M. C. I.	13
Bates Second	1	M. C. I.	9
Kents Hill	2	M. C. I.	8
Gardiner High	0	M. C. I.	13
Bangor High	0	M. C. I.	19
Ricker Classical		M. C. I.	
Coburn Classical		M. C. I.	



MERRILL FARROW,
Manager.



BASEBALL TEAM.

FOOTBALL

The football season of 1915 opened with the best show of material since 1909 and under the able coaching of Professor R. A. Shepard, it fast developed into a team well worth representing M. C. I. From the very first, every man worked for the good of the team. The very first game was with our old rival E. M. C. S., which went down to 48-0 defeat. Emery, Wyer, Newhouse and Reilly, the star backfield, were ably backed by the strong line. Wardwell deserves a great deal of praise for his great strength as the pivot man. Young and Whitten starred at the extremes. The guards and tackles were there with the goods. But almost as much credit is due to the scrubs, who showed up on the gridiron every afternoon to be kicked and banged around by the varsity. The best football spirit in years was shown here at M. C. I. this year. Our able cheer leader "Steve" kept the student body singing and cheering continually, which put a great deal of fight into the team. Here's to the success of Captain Young in 1916!

THE LINEUP

Whitten, l. e.
Fuller, l. t.
Towle, l. g.
Wardwell, c.
Wakefield, r. g.
Hackett, r .t.
Young, r. e.
Wyer, l. h. b.
Emery, f. b.
Newhouse, f. b.
Reilly, q. b.

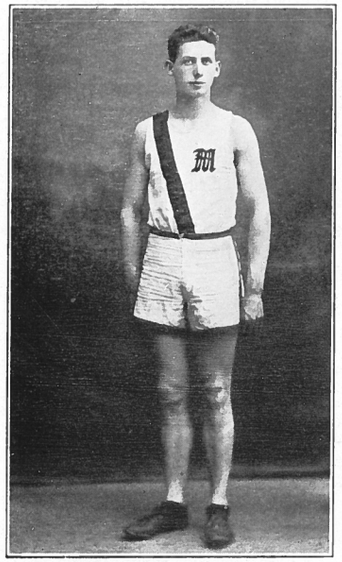
The schedule:

	M. C. I.	Opponents
Sept. 25, E. M. C. S. at Bucksport	58	0
Oct. 2, O. G. S. at Pittsfield	52	0
Oct. 9, O. H. S. at Orono	6	0
Oct. 12, B. H. S. at Bangor	0	3
Oct. 16, O. H. S. at Pittsfield	0	0
Oct. 23, B. H. S. at Brewer	6	0
Oct. 30, O. H. S. at Pittsfield	0	0
Nov. 6, E. M. C. S. at Pittsfield	58	0
Nov. 13, B. H. S at Pittsfield	58	0
Nov. 20, C. C. I. at Waterville	0	24



FOOTBALL TEAM—1915.

TRACK



CAPTAIN WAKEFIELD.



MANAGER COLBY.

In the spring of 1915 the track season opened with Leon Wakefield, '17, captain, and Raymond Blaisdell, '15, manager. During the spring the team went to the annual Maine Meet, May 22nd, and the next Saturday, May 29th, the team went to Brunswick to the Bowdoin Meet. At Maine we captured third place, Clarence Emery winning the shot put, "Topsy" Wakefield winning second in the two-mile run, and Carroll Ames taking third in the half mile. The Monday following the Bowdoin Meet, M. C. I. had a dual meet with Westbrook Seminary, at Deering Junction, winning the meet by a score of 67½ to 40½ points.

The fall of 1915 opened with Leon Wakefield, '17, captain, and Walter Colby, '16, manager. It was decided not to have any cross country team.

Twelve men were sent to the Fourth Annual Bowdoin College Interscholastic Meet.

Hebron, as in other years finished in the lead with twenty-three points, and Huntington School of Boston was a close rival, winning twenty-two points. But the surprise of the day was the success of M. C. I., which secured third position through the points of three men, Clarence Emery, "Ned" Richardson, and Glendon Libby.

Emery was the high individual point winner with six points as first in the 45-yard hurdles and third in the shot put. Richardson won the pole vault and Libby finished third in the 440-yard dash in which the former record was broken.

But what of the other men? Though none of them placed for points, all finished finely in their events, and showed excellent form in spite of the very fast company they were running against. "Del" Fuller finished fourth in the 440-yard dash, Capt. Wakefield and Carroll Ames finished fifth and sixth in the half mile while Clarence Day was not far behind. Harold Roney entered the 220-yard dash and finished fourth man in his heat.

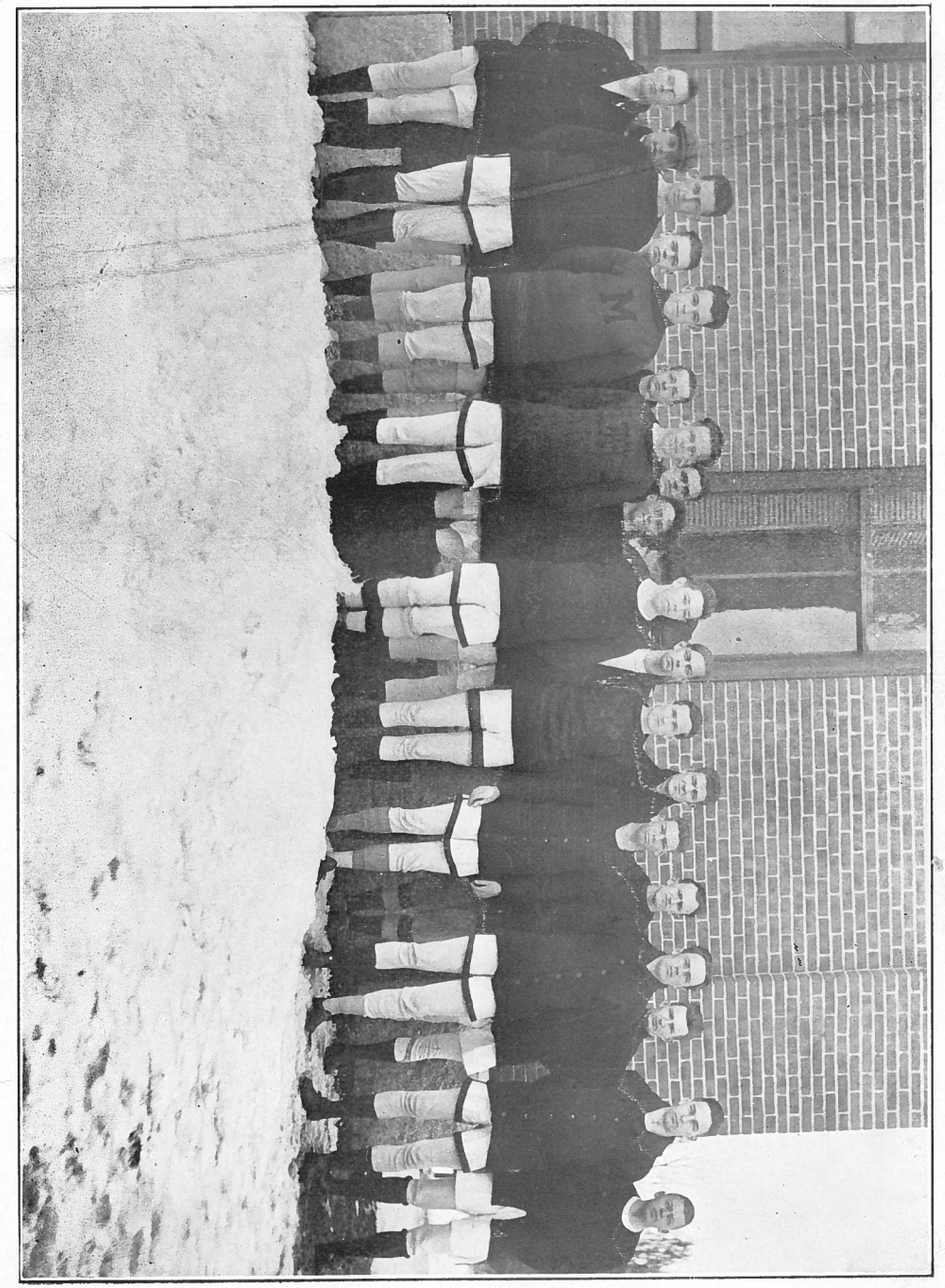
The entire meet was the fastest ever held at Bowdoin, four new records being established, and all of them threatened very seriously. The fact that M. C. I. had no "trailers" on their team amid this competition shows much promise for the meets to occur this spring.

THE BEST

From the Youth's Companion.

Did you fall in the race?
Did you faint in the spurt
Where the hot dust choked and burned?
Did you breast the tape midst the flying dirt
That the leader's spikes had spurned?
Did you do your best—
Oh, I know you lost. I know that your time was bad.
But the game is not in the winning, lad.
The best of it since the beginning, lad,
Is in taking your licking and grinding, lad,
If you gave them the best you had.
Did your tackle fall short?
Did the runner flash by
With the score that won the game?
Did it break your heart when you missed the try?
Did you choke with the hurt and shame?
If you did your best—
Oh, I know the score; I followed you all the way through.
And that is why I am saying, lad,
That the best of the fight is the staying, lad,
And the best of all games is the playing, lad,
If you give them the best in you.

NELSON ROBINS.



TRACK TEAM.

Interscholastic Track Records

Event	Bowdoin Meet	U. of M. Meet	M. C. I.	M. C. I. Record Held by
100 yd. dash	10.1 sec.	10.2 sec.	10.3	Emery, '18
220 yd. dash	22.2 sec.	23.1 sec.	23.4	Ranger, '14
440 yd. dash	53.1 sec.	53 sec.	55 sec.	Howes, '14
880 yd. run	2 min. 5 sec.	2 min. 4⅕ sec	2 min. 19 sec.	Libby, '16
Mile run	4 min. 38.3 sec.	4 min. 36 sec.	4 min. 5 sec.	Wakefield, '17
2 mile run		10 min. 2⅖ sec.	10 min. 24 sec.	Wakefield, '17
40 yd. dash			4.4	Emery, '18
45 yd. high hurdles			6⅗ sec.	Emery, '18
120 yd. high hurdles	17 sec	17⅘ sec.	17.2	Ranger, '14
220 yd. low hurdles	27 sec.	26⅕ sec.	27 sec.	Ranger, '14
Running broad jump	21 feet	21 ft. 1 in.	20 ft. 1.5 in.	Howes, '14
Standing broad jump			8 ft. 10.5 in.	Newhouse, '16
3 standing broad jump			28 ft. 6 in.	Wyer, '16
Hop, step and jump			26 ft. 4 in.	Wyer, '16
Standing high jump			4 ft. 1.5 in.	Newhouse, '16
Running high jump	5 ft. 7½ in.	5 ft. 4½ in.	5 ft. 4 in.	Maxim, '15
12-lb. hammer	47 ft. 9 in.	43 ft. 7⅕ in.	44 ft. 8.75 in.	Green, '14
Discus throw	118 ft. 1.2 in.	111.9 ft.	111 ft. 8 in.	Green, '14
12-lb hammer	157 ft. 11 in.	145 ft.	157 ft. 11 in.	Green, '14
Pole vault	11 ft. 4¾ in.	10 ft. 9 in.	9 ft 9.5 in.	Richardson, '17

RELAY

A relay race with Colby Freshmen was held on the board track, Saturday, January 29th. M. C. I. won by about five yards. Newhouse and Weisman of Colby were on even terms when the Colby runner left the track, thereby losing about eight yards. Colby, Wardwell, Dale, and Newhouse ran for M. C. I.

At the Bowdoin Indoor Interscholastic Meet held Saturday, February 12th, M. C. I. was matched to race Coburn Classical Institute, our old rival. "Jake" Colby started the race, and "Tip" Wardwell followed increasing the lead handed along by Colby, while "Speedy" Dale gained still more on his man. Thus a substantial lead was given to Newhouse who also ran a fine race in spite of an injured ankle, finishing more than twenty yards ahead of his man, thereby winning the race for M. C. I. The time was the second best of the eleven races run, being only 4-5 of a second behind the Huntington-Hebron time.

WEARERS OF THE "M"

Football

Young	Towle
Whitten, G.	Cianchette
Lanpher	Buxton
Durgin	Reilly
Wakefield	Maxwell
Hackett	Emery
Fuller	Wyer
Wardwell	Newhouse

Track

Wakefield	Wardwell
Ames	Richardson
Newhouse	Dale
Libby, G	Emery
Maxwell	Colby, W.

Baseball

Reilly	Maxwell
Glidden	

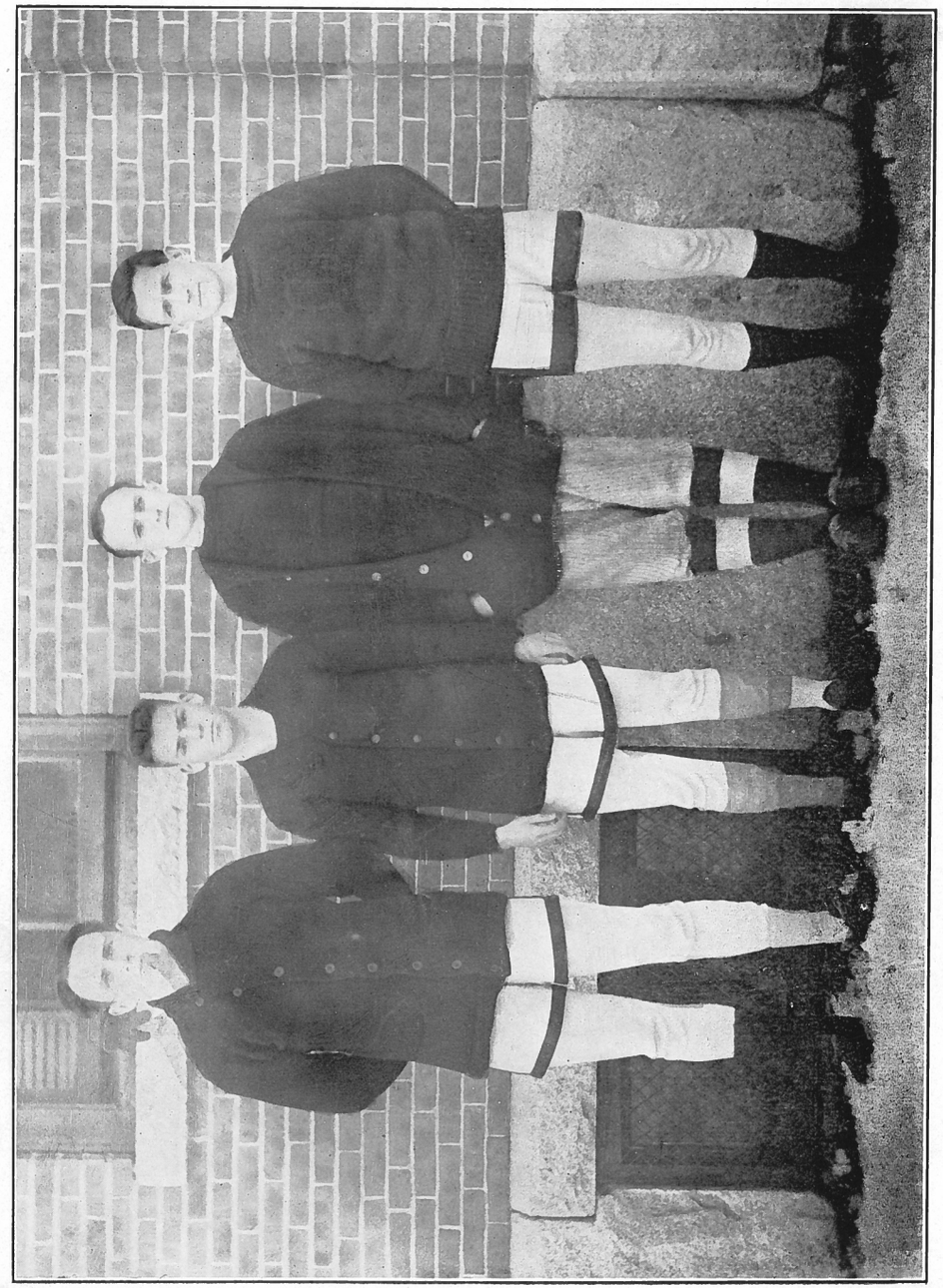
Girls' Athletics

During the past year there has been hardly a sport in which the girls have not participated in some degree at least. During the fall season outdoor basket ball was the favorite pastime. An interesting championship series of games among the four teams was played and an M. C. I. basket ball banner was awarded to the winning team.

In tennis enthusiasm has run high and some splendid material for the spring tournament has been developed. Even as early as five o'clock some fall mornings the girls could be heard quietly stealing from the dormitory down to the tennis court for a lively set or two before breakfast.

In the winter term gymnasium work was required and in these classes many forms of calisthenics were exhibited and stunts of various kinds were performed. Snowshoeing and skating have practically been eliminated from our sporting list owing to the weather conditions but there has been some skiing and tobogganing.

Some good baseball material has shown itself in indoor baseball practice and the prospect is bright for a good baseball season.



RELAY TEAM..

THE CAMBRIDGE EYE-OPENER

EDITORIALS

(The editor is indebted for some of his ideas to various English themes.)

Dear Readers:

My topic is literature. Now there have been a great many stages before man got to the present stage. The brain was first seen in a worm and it has been growing ever since. Nowadays, an author sits down and scratches his bean and then, as the touch of the loved pen gives "hope and fever, nearer draws his theme." Thus the author shuts himself in a room and pours out his brains upon the white sheets of paper and we have literature.

Now there are many kinds of literature. First is the essay, like Burrough's "Squirrels and other Furbears." Close to the estay is the auto-biography. This is the history of a man's life written before his death by himself. Franklin wrote one and helped to win the Revolution because he once captured an Indian called "Bow Hommer Richard."

Poetry comes next. Tennyson shines here, for he wrote "The Holy Gale" and "In Memorandum." Some people claim Byron imitated Tennyson in "The Glory that was Grease" but this ain't so. Longfellow reached the top rung when he wrote his "Building of the Ship." This is the best poem in American Literature outside of Eugene Fields', Winking, Blinking and Nodding."

Next the novel! Ivan Hoe is the best, but Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" is about as good. The trouble with novels is that the young read them and do things such as run away and get married that they are sorry for all the rest of their lives.

The best drama is Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," the story of the two explorers of the Mississippi.

In every drama and novel there must be characters, as, for instance, Elaine, who gave Launcelot an omelet before he departed for the tournament.

There must be a plot, too. This plot may take place at different times. It may be in the quiet hours of the night when all the birds are on their roost. There is always a climax as where the poison is drank in Hamlet, or where Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva.

Then there must be a setting, as the wild and woolly West in "The Oregon Trail" by Parkhurst.

Most important is style. This is another of the parts of speech. These things you find in the Bible. Andrew Jackson used the biggest one that ever was. General words are the life of proverbs, libraries, and sciences, and give wit and humor to the sentence. The balanced sentence is great. An example is, "A man had a wooden leg and his wife had a wooden arm." Tripe expressions should never be used. Allusions are a help, such as alluding to Anas, the goddess of air and Morris, the goddess of death. There are three types of prose diction, the interpretive, emotional, and imaginative. The imaginative is to stir them up. In poetry feet must be used. Poe is a good example of a user of feet. The intellectual type of prose diction, also, is addressed to intellectual class of people to test their intelligence.

LOKELS

Some people are very curious.

Phillip Bradford who suffered a shock three days ago remains much the same. The shock was caused by Brad learning that Jake Colby had gone home with Ervena.

The Poverty Club met last Friday and all members of the Senior class were present.

A fast game of basket ball was played in Sangerville Town hall between Sangerville and the East Boston Professionals, and it appears that Sangerville got the little end of the score.

Cooky Jellison is in poor health, he only ate four helpings of potato and meat, four pieces of pie, six pieces of cake and drank three cups of coffee and yet he wonders why he is ill.

Eben Osgood is working for Ed Hunter cutting wood. Eben is one of those fellows who goes from one room in the dorm to the other telling yarns. He says he sawed eight cords of wood one night in his sleep and wheeled it in with a wheelbarrow after supper.

The old Batch's society met last Tuesday at Gerald Glidden's residence.

Velzora Newton entertained the Missionary circle Tuesday.

Van Stevens motored to Troy the last of the week without chains on, which is unusual for him.

Miss Runnals has gone to Foxcroft to spend her vacation.

While hunting one day last week besides securing a fine deer, Pete says he drove a large doe into the yard where his brother was fortunate in shooting it from the door.

Newman Young and Gerald Glidden were recent callers at the girls' dorm.

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V. STEVENS, *Mgr.*

SPORTIN' NOOZE

Conducted for all subscribers to this paper.

It is rumored that the glass arm portsider pitcher of the class of 1916, M. C. I., has signed up with Connie Mack. If it is so Connie Mack is a candidate for the insane asylum.

The 2.20 between Magnus Ridlon, Fat Slipp, and "Tubby" Estes will not be run off because R. A. Shepard is afraid that they will warp the planks.

Since the Bowdoin meet Hon. Walter Colby has decided that he can defeat Howard Drew.

"Doughnut" Shorey announced that he will not go out for baseball this year because doughnuts are harmful to a baseball man. We regret his decision but his love for doughnuts was greater than that for baseball.

Ray Shepard of M. C. I., says the team will be as strong as last year if they can secure seven new men this year.

The Irish American has secured the service of Clarence Emery who is able to put the shot about 36 feet.

Mr. "Skeezicks" Osgood is certainly a wonder and is doing the hop, step and jump in remarkable form—distance 19 feet, 7 inches.

Charles Allen of the 1919 class is surely some athlete entering 12 events and securing 1 point.

WANT ADZE

A man: Olive Mayo.

Someone to help keep quiet on the fourth floor: McKenney.

Subjects for hypnotism: R. Colby.

A "Pony" during the absence of Goodrich from class: Badger, Bradford, Burse.

A steady: W. Colby.

More Girls: Wyer.

A brush and comb when he plays basketball: Bradford.

A new pair of basketball pants. R. Colby.

A box of test tubes: Hackett.

More help on house committee: Fuller.

A roommate: Wright.

Bottle Mellen's Food: Estes.

A Maxim silencer: Badger.

RESEATS

RECIPE FOR ENGLISH BLUFFINS.

Take one good post in the study room, place a shark nearby, remove the teacher to a safe distance, place all the peanut shells in the inkwell, cut the readings in long strips, sprinkle with a few short, concise notes. Season with five minute naps. Bake for a period of fifty minutes and remove in time for dinner.

RECIPE FOR A SOPHOMORE.

Catch a young freshman, season him with many paddlings, plank him and place on a gridiron. Place him over night in Hackett's barn to cool off. Next morning remove and warm him up to the countersign. Serve small quantity with rough-house sauce.

RECIPE FOR MAKING ABSTRACTS.

First take a few weeks of forced or non-forced vacation, to this add a few ? ? ancient, rare essay's seasoned well with spicy strips of Oldham. Mingle this well with a few dusty brains and mix to a stiff consistency with as small a quantity of bluff as possible. This recipe is generally cut out in the shape of doughnuts and are not especially enjoyable either to taste or feelings. This should be taken in small quantities by a Freshman, with dose gradually increased as he nears his Senior year.

RECIPE FOR MAKING KISSES.

Take a Young man and adorn with a Ruby. Mix well with moonlight and sentiment. Let this mixture stand a few minutes then season *well* with Belona sausage. Let this stay overnight and the next morning separate the Ruby and let it simmer on the back of the stove thirty days. Also treat the Young man in the same manner. After a suitable time, preferably thirty days, mix them together again and serve hot with a little Oldham for seasoning.

MAGOZENE SEXION

Potry

"Found on the Campus"

Yu can gess whu rote this.
If you could feel the pain and anguish
which you have given me.
By leaving me alone, to battle against
life's wild sea;
You would feel ashamed, that all your
faults were seen,
You'd say, "Forgive me———, I know
that I was mean."
But as you like to flirt, and flirt you
think you must,
And you seem to think it all right and
just,
To steal and break fellows hearts, as
only flirts would do;
I think it all right to put some things
up to you.
When I went with you I always tried to
help, and give you good advice,
And instead of softening your heart, it
affected it as cold does ice
And then for all my pleadings all I got
was a rebuff,
You surely are the candy kid, at putting
up the bluff.
You may think you're smart, but you'll
find others that are smarter.
So to tease and show you up; just for a
starter,
I'd like to tell the people around here,
some of the things I know,
And a few of your choice letters, to them
I'd like to show.
I'd also like to tell you I haven't received
my book,
Say!———! for lying you've got it on
Doc. Cook.

The price of the book at wholesale is
only fifty cents,
If you would send one to me it would
You told me, that a postal, to————
please me immense.
you had sent,
You are a fabricator and on lying you
surely must be bent,
————says, a postal to her you did
not send,
You must start soon or you won't have
time to mend.
There are a lot of other lies that I could
put up to you,
And tell you this or that, about the
things you do,
Until you'd feel so awfully small and
mean,
You'd try to hide behind the first avail-
able screen.
But I can't condescend to dally words
with you,
When I have so many, more important
things to do,
But I wish to tell you that my love has
turned to hate,
And of all foolish flirts and liars, you
surely take the cake.
If I was writing this to anybody else, I'd
apologise, you see,
But after what I've seen of you, far be
it from me,
To apologise for any poetry that I could
send to you,
Any kind of verse, for a flirt, had surely
ought to do.

Respectfully yours,

What We Have Done

September 13. School opens with the singing of No. 58.

September 14. Freshman seen wandering around building in search of knowledge.

September 15. Van Stevens buys a full set of books and resolves to study.

September 16. Seats assigned in chapel.

September 17. A reception given to new students by Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

September 18. Class games in baseball.

September 19. All students are requested to attend at least one church service on Sunday.

September 20. Van Stevens still a plugging.

September 21. Seniors decide to go to Moose Pond on Class Ride.

September 22. The War in Europe still continues.

September 23. One junior is taught the countersign.

September 24. Cheering of football men in chapel.

September 25. Some more members taken into the Hoola-Hoola Society.

September 26. These members show the countersign in chapel.

September 28. Seniors prepare for class ride.

September 29. Senior class ride.

September 30. All seniors seen blinking in Chemistry at 8 o'clock.

October 2. M. C. I. beats Oak Grove 52 to 0.

October 3. All freshman go to Sunday School.

October 6. Many students receive an invitation to the office.

October 7. Badger seen edging around table in study-room.

October 8. Athletic Rally.

October 9. M. C. I., 6; Orono, 0.

October 10. We came to the end of a perfect day at 5.30 P. M.

October 11. Everybody getting ready for the Bangor game.

October 12. M. C. I., 0; Bangor, 3.

October 13. Clara Emery downhearted over the game.

October 14. Four County Fair opens.

October 15. Prof. Shepard gives the football men a lecture.

October 16. M. C. I. football team goes to the Four County Fair.

October 17. Church services well patronized.

October 18. First team in football has a night off and goes to the Bijou to see Julius Caesar.

October 19. Joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

October 20. Gerald Glidden seen around the building with a snake.

October 21. Senior class meeting about rings.

October 22. Everybody expecting a victory both Brewer and Hartland.

October 23. Neither team returned victors.

October 25. Football men asked to remain after chapel.

October 26. No meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A on account of evangelistic meetings in Union Hall.

October 27. Students prepare to go home for a vacation from Wednesday until Monday.

November 1. Many more students receive a second invitation to the office.

November 2. Football team greatly weakened by the loss of Capt. Hackett and Durgin.

November 3. Rehearsal of Senior Play.

November 4. No Sorosis on account of evangelistic meetings.

November 6. M. C. I., 57; E. M. C. S., 0.

November 7. Very cold.

November 8. First class in singing meets at 9.10 with great results.

November 9. Girls practice basket-ball.

November 10. New football song practiced in chapel.

November 11. M. C. I. Editorial Board elected in chapel by Seniors and Juniors.

November 12. Everybody bent on beating Brewer.

November 13. M.C. I., 40; Brewer, 0.

November 14. The U. S. still remain neutral.

November 15. The 9.10 division in music is given an individual voice test and many stars (?) are found.

November 16. Jake Colby reports at 3.45 to coach girls' basket-ball team.

November 17. Miss McCausland brings New Young into Economic class.

November 18. President Roberts of Colby visits school.

November 19. Ernest Hackett's eye-sight bothers him a little in English.

November 20. M. C. I., 0; Coburn, 34.

November 22. Singing division meets at 9.10 and have a glorious time.

November 23. Newman Young elected football captain for 1916.

November 30. Guy Maxwell leaves school to accept a position in a store in Portland.

December 1. Trials for debating teams held at 3.45.

December 2. John Rogers hastens to reading room window as Roney announces a dog fight outside.

December 3. Missionaries visit chapel.

December 4. Senior play rehearsal.

December 5. Just an ordinary day.

December 6. Pittsfield has another snow storm.

December 7. Wash day. (According to E. Hackett.)

December 8. Burse, Roney and McKenney are organizing a court at M. C. I.

December 9. Mrs. Small and Pete have a hand in the organization of the court.

December 10. Juniors give entertainment and social for benefit of Y. M. and Y. W.

December 12. Just Sunday that's all.

December 13. Boys are given a definition of hazing by Prof. Oldham.

December 14. Miss Belonga and the boys of the Senior play have a rehearsal.

December 15. Cannon Plant speaks in chapel.

December 16. Students plugging for exams.

December 17. More exams.

December 18. Students depart for home to spend Christmas vacation.

December 19. Most students have reached home by this time.

January 4. Much embracing and handshaking around building.

January 5. Track and gym work started in earnest.

January 6. Sun rises and sets on time.

January 7. Reception given to Miss Hilton.

January 8. Senior play cast rehearses twice.

January 9. Mr. Oldham, our principal is sick with grip.

January 10. Badger gets trapped and locked in room eight.

January 11. Y. M. C. A. has very interesting program.

January 12. Mr. Oldham still confined at home.

January 13. Miss Taylor is sick with grip.

January 14. Senior play given.

January 1. Banquet given to the cast of Senior play by Miss Belonga.

January 16. Another quiet Sunday.

January 17. Those who took part in Senior play get back to studies again.

January 18. Track practice going fine.

January 19. Juniors working hard on play for Junior and Senior reception, January 21.

January 20. John Coburn has an encounter with a mouse in the basement.

January 21. Junior-Senior reception tion.

January 22. Van Stevens still sick in bed.

January 23. One of those ordinary days.

January 24. Junior class meeting.

January 25. First Debate.

January 26. Students go to see the "Birth of a Nation."

January 27. Everybody telling about the show.

January 28. Ernest Hackett and John Rogers have a little fun in Chemistry.

January 29. M. C. I.'s Relay team defeats Colby's team of Freshman.

January 31. Awarding of track and baseball letters in chapel.

February 1. Pittsfield's snow all gone and day is very warm.

February 2. Seniors try to have a social.

February 3. Senior class meeting after chapel.

February 4. Debate teams meet in a clash after school.

February 5. Relay race between two picked teams.

February 6. More snow.

February 7. Mason's Jubilee Singers visit chapel.

February 8. Prof. Chorley gives class his sentiments on being late to class.

February 9. Young is called from singing class and ushered back by Miss Haskell.

February 10. Track men have a night off.

February 11. Social given by editorial board of M. C. I.

February 12. M. C. I. gets third place at Bowdoin Indoor Meet and beats Coburn in Relay.

February 13. Prof. Merrill stays at Augusta and leads a wild life.

February 14. Track men out as usual.

February 15. Interclass track meet starts.

February 17. Miss Hilton tells Rufus Colby he needs more training in courting.

February 18. One cent sale going on at H. Nutter's Drug Store.

February 19. An awful snow storm hits Pittsfield.

February 21. M. C. I.'s board track buried in snow drift.

February 23. The Juniors are awakened by a class meeting.

February 24. Rehearsals for the Carnival.

February 25. Second Annual Athletic Carnival and Japanese Fete presented by M. C. I. Athletic Association.

February 26. Oh! where, oh! where is the grand street parade?

February 27. Who said church?

February 28. Badger stars in Chemistry by telling Prof. Chorley how to take the holes out of a substance by adding an acid.

February 29. Y. W. C. A. meets at seven, meeting led by Mrs. O. H. Drake.

March 1. George Wyer is looking for a new girl as Miss Mace ran off with Earl Spaulding.

March 2. Miss Day, Miss Haskell, and Prof. Chorley have taken a trip to Waterville.

March 3. A teacher is wanted to teach Van Stevens how to drive. Amelia likes walking better than riding.

March 4. Mr. Menard and Roland Brown take a ten days' vacation.

March 5. Jubilee meeting celebrating 50th anniversary of Y. W. C. A., held at Universalist church.

March 6. It is too cold to have a girl in the winter time. (Boyce.)

March 7. The Y. W. C. A. meeting was led by Miss Mildred Day from Coburn.

March 8. Miss Mace is taking letter-writing from Mr. Hackett.

March 9. Maybe———

March 10. Chapman Concert.

March 11. Miss Belonga has a sale of chewing gum on March 14, '16.

March 12. Miss Belonga seen chewing gum in church.

March 13. Cumming's the beauty of them all.

March 14. Joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. Leader from Colby.

March 15. Debate held in Chapel.

March 16. Sorosis in Society Hall. Class parts given out, Stevens and Hackett are at a loss to know where their parts are.

March 17. Velzora has been enquiring for the Brown catalogue.

March 18. Miss Hanson is very sick at the Dormitory.

March 19. Mr. Merrill gives talk at F. B. C.

March 20. Preparation for examinations.

March 21. Snow again.

March 22. No school. Funeral of Miss Helen Hanson.

March 23. Examinations.

March 24. Vacation of ten days.

ATHLETIC SONGS

THE TEAM.

Coach Shepard surely has a team
That knows the way to play,
And M. C. I. is back of them
They're sure to win the day.
There's Lanpher and there's Reilly,
And there's Doughnut Shorey too;
Maxwell, Jordan they are fighting men.
Towle and Durgin break right thru.
Emery tears thru that line
And Newhouse circles round the end
Wyer, Wyer is good for five,—
On Newman Young we all depend! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Whitten will get his man
Fuller and Hackett stop each run;
Wakefield fights with a vim, Wardwell goes in to win
And the game is won!

GO RIGHT ALONG CAPTAIN HACKETT.

Go right along, Captain Hackett,
We're all for you strong!
You lead the team on to victory,
And we'll be behind you right along.
In victory or in defeat,
The end is up to you!
We know that you will do
The best that can be done
And fight for M. C. I., to honor now her name.
So, go right along, Captain Hackett,
And we'll all stand by you!

ON TO VICTORY.

On to victory, On to victory
Plunge right thru that line
Take the ball around old————.
Touch down sure this time.
On to victory, On to victory
Fight on for our fame.
Fight fellows fight
And we will win this game.