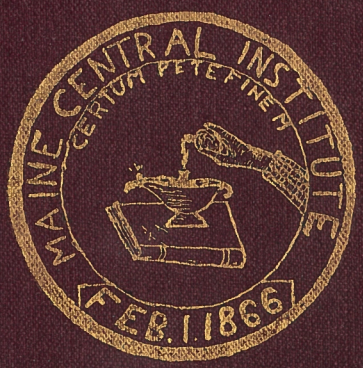
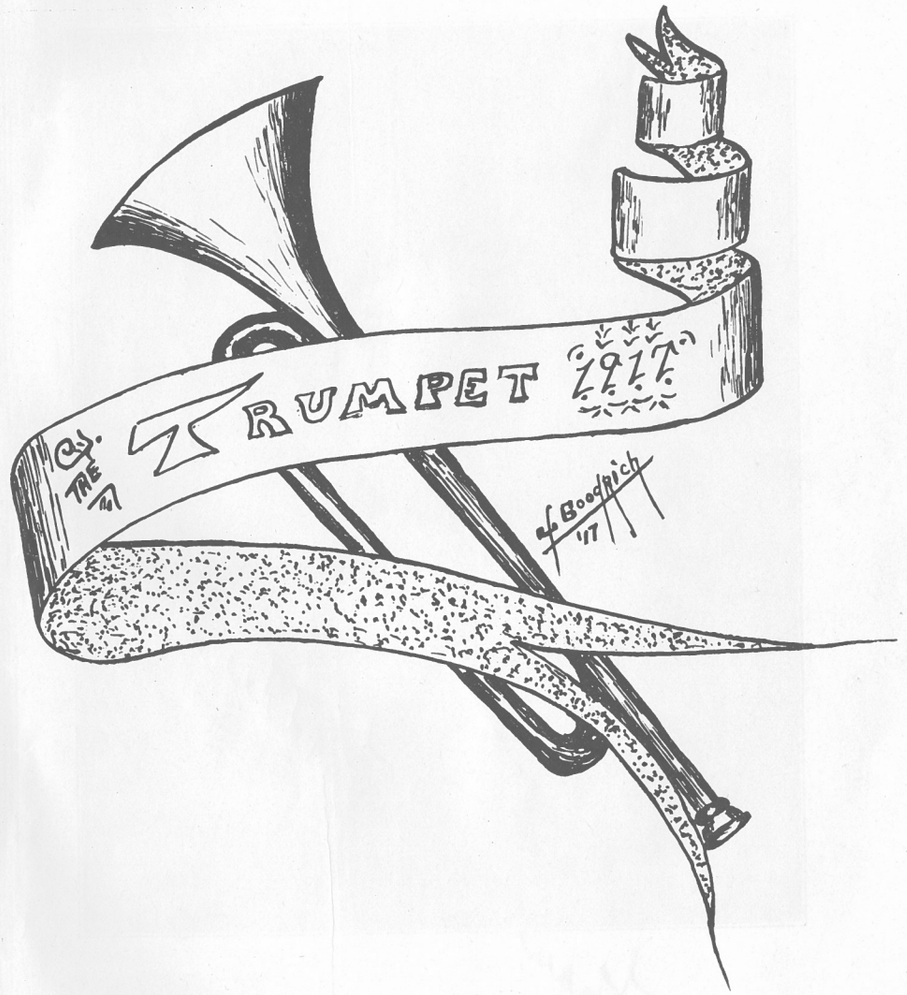
THE TRUMPET

1917



Sanger M. Cook
M. C. 9. '17.


TRUMPET
Cl. TRE 1/1
L Boogfrich '17



Dedication

In accordance with an honored custom of Maine Central Institute that each edition of "The Trumpet" be dedicated to one of our many respected instructors, we, the class of 1917, therefore respectfully dedicate this volume to our class teacher,

Frances P. Kidder

With her friendship to us unbounded; with every precept and example before us reaching toward the ideal; with kindliness always extended toward our class and our fellow students; with her loyalty to our alma mater unquestioned:– her life is an inspiration to every member of our class.

Greeting

In presenting the fifth edition of "The Trumpet" for the approval of our friends, we are doing so without apology. M. C. I. stands for high ideals and in the publication of this volume we have earnestly endeavored to attain the heights she has a right to expect from her student body. With the sunset of our seniority in view from the hillside of knowledge, we have taken a short retrospective view of our past four years in M. C. I. We thank all who have assisted in the preparation of this edition.



ALMA MATER

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.

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.

'Neath our honored garnet,
M. C. I. we pledge to thee
Mater, Alma Mater,
Faith and loyalty.



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September 11, School "takes in".

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Van Stevens, '16.....Pittsfield
Mrs. Vera Conforth Libbey,.....Pittsfield

September 12, Agnes Harriman cares for Freshmen at 1 15

Historical Sketch

The question of locating a seminary in Pittsfield was considered as early as 1855. At that time a charter was granted by the legislature, but the location of the school was left to the decision of the board of trustees. It was the general expectation in the eastern part of the state that the new seminary would be located somewhere on the line of the railroad between Waterville and Bangor. The trustees, however, gave Lewiston the preference, and Maine State Seminary was founded in that city. Ten years later this seminary became Bates College and it was decided to open another school of seminary grade. Pittsfield again brought forward her claim and this time was successful. President O. B. Cheney and Rev. Ebenezer Knowlton of the trustees of Bates College, allied themselves with those men in Pittsfield and vicinity who were interested in the growth of the town



and in the cause of education. On Feb. 1, 1866, the charter of M. C. I. was granted. The following autumn the school opened with over eighty students registered for the first term. O. B. Cheney, D. D., was the first president of the trustees and Arthur Given was the first principal.

The school was at this time without proper accomodations. The sessions were held in different places at the same time. Public halls were used, also the village schoolhouse and a private house then situated on the campus. Recitations were not infrequently held in private rooms. The corner stone of the Institute was not laid until August, 1868, and when only partly completed was occupied for school purposes in the summer term of '69, the last term of the third year. During the first two years there were but two terms a year, a fall and a spring term. In the third there was also a summer term, and since then no year has been incomplete.

Sept. 13, Willard grew tall for us in front of the M. C. I. buildings

The first catalogue was published in the fall of '66. It was a pamphlet of fifteen pages containing many interesting items, showing that two courses of study were offered, a College Preparatory Course of three years, and a Ladies' Course of four years. In '69 the Academical Course was added, in '70 the Normal Course, in '75 the Classical and the Scientific. From '89 to '94 there was a Commercial Department. And so the school curriculum has grown to its present high standard of excellence.

The Amicinian Society was organized during the first term, but the C. B. B. Literary Society was organized in 1873 and in 1890 became the Sorosis Society. In 1903 these societies transformed the janitor's room into a Society Hall. In the spring of 1911 they finished a hall on the third floor at a cost of $1100. The Adelphian Literary Society was organized in 1916.



The story of the struggle by which funds were secured from year to year for the maintenance, equipment, and endowment of the school should be related in an article by itself, and it would be a story of no small heroism and sacrifice.

Since the earliest days the trustees have rendered generous service in giving and raising funds.

There have been nine principals in the history of the institution. Rev. Arthur Given, Prof. Charles Moores, Prof. L. G. Jordan, each served for one year. Then came Prof. J. B. Files from '69 to '73; from '73 to '81, Prof. Kinsbury Bachelder; from '81 to '89, Prof. J. H. Parsons; from '89 to 1900, Prof. O. H. Drake; from 1900 to 1914, Prof. F. U. Landman; from 1914 to the present time, Prof. S. R. Oldham.

But by its fruits the institution is known. Four thousand students have enjoyed its priivleges, one thousand ninety have been graduated and are now scattered from Maine to California.

Sept. 15 Reception for Class of 1920.

.. FACULTY ..



Stanley R. Oldham



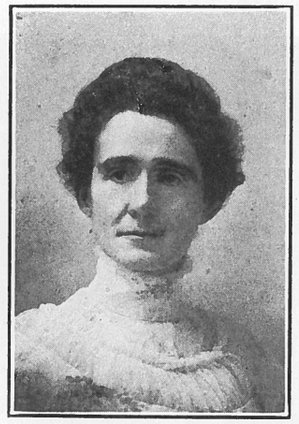
Grace W. Studley



RAY A. SHEPARD



HELEN M. HILTON



GRACE ROGERS



SARA M. NEFF



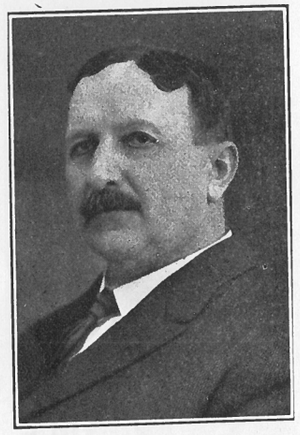
ANNA M. MOBERG



LOUIS C. STURTEVANT



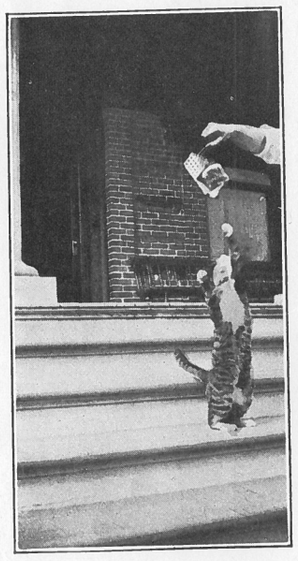
EDNA M. FISHER



CHARLES L. HEALEY



MRS. CHARLES L. HEALEY



"JERRY"



HENRY WILCOX

Faculty Sketches

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

"A boy in heart, but a man in every other respect."

Born at 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, 1910–13. Summer School, University of Wisconsin, 1914–16. Principal at Maine Central Institute, 1913–17. English and Debate.

ARTHUR S. MERRILL, A. B.

"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man."

Born at Skowhegan, Maine. Skowhegan High School, 1910; Bowdoin, 1914. Boys' Work Director, Augusta Y. M. C. A., 1914–15. Maine Central Institute, 1915–17. Mathematics, Economics.

GRACE WINSHIP STUDLEY, A. B., Preceptress.

"The next game will be 'Twist' led by Sanger Cook, Miss Studley at the piano."

Born at Hingham, Massachusetts. Brockton High School; Boston University. Taught at Maine Central Institute, 1913–17. Latin.

Sept. 18 Everyone frozen up at the "Dorm."

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

Born in Richmond, Maine. Richmond High School; Bates College. Taught at Northeast Harbor High School, 1910–11. Bridgton Academy and South Portland High School, 1911–14. Maine Central Institute, 1914–17. Latin and History.

RAY A. SHEPARD, B. S.

"I hate a thing done by halves; if it be right do it boldly; if it be wrong leave it undone."

Born at Gardiner, Maine. Gardiner High School; Bates College, 1913. Taught at Westbrook Seminary, 1913–14. Taught at M. C. I. 1914–17. Physical Director, History and Mathematics

HELEN MAY HILTON, A. B.

Comme c'est jolie, charmante, gracieuse, divinement grande et belle,—cette maitresse de francais!

Born in Lewiston, Maine. Phillips High School; Bates College. Taught in Falmouth, Massachusetts and at Maine Central Institute, 1915–17. French.

Sept. 19 Freshman announces football game at the dining room by means of a Dunce cap.

ANNA MARIE MOBERG, A. B.

The lady whose chief ambition from Monday to Friday is teaching Seniors to eliminate radicals and Freshmen not to eliminate really necessary letters in spelling. From Friday to Monday she thinks on other things.

Born in Roslindale, Massachusetts. Brockton High School; Boston University. Teacher of English and French in Lincoln, New Hampshire 1915–16. Teacher of Algebra and English at Maine Central Institute 1916–17.

LOUIS C. STURTEVANT, B. S.

"Ah! Ha! Baby!"

Born in Pittsfield, Maine. Maine Central Institute; Colby College. Teaching at M. C. I. 1916–17. Science and Book-keeping.

GRACE ROGERS.

"Respect is better secured by exacting rather than by soliciting."

Maine Central Institute; New England Conservatory of Music; Studied with Prof. Wass of Bowdoin, Don Morrison of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Mr. Walter Habenicht of Boston Symphony Orchestra. Head of Music Department at M. C. I.

Sept. 20 Raymond Palmer receives a lesson from Tarbell and Cook.

SARA MAY NEFF, B. S.

If you want to talk, see Miss Neff
If you want to walk, get Miss Neff
Want any help at all?
Even a supper for basketball?
You can't find one more steady
You can't find one more ready
Than MISS NEFF.

Born at Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania. Center Hall High School; Penn. State College; Course in Home Economics. Teacher of Home Economics and English at Maine Central Institute 1916–17.

EDNA MILLER FISHER.

A bright little lady with a good stock of loyalty and enthusiasm for M. C. I. In the class-room, by the back-drop, and on the athletic field,—faithful and efficient.

Born at Watsontown, Pennsylvania. Watsontown High School; Dickenson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa.; Graduate and Post Graduate Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass.; Studied with Foss Lamprell Whitney, Boston, Mass. Teacher at Maine Central Institute 1916–17. Expression and English, Physical Director for Girls.

EMMA A. COOLIDGE.

"*A line of type or two.*"

Livermore Falls High School; Westbrook Seminary; Beal's Business College. Taught Shorthand and Typewriting at M. C. I. 1914–17.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES L. HEALEY.

Steward and Matron.

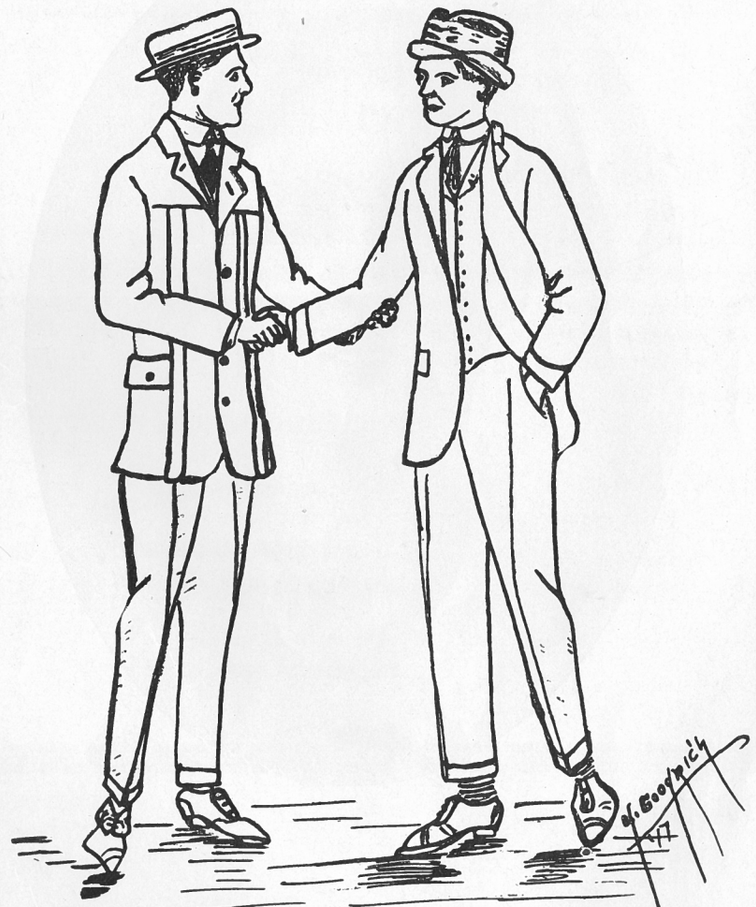
HENRY WILCOX.

Janitor.

"JERRY" the cat.

Sept. 21 Hare and Hound chase for girls.

SENIORS



"The Parting"



In Memoriam

To Helen Hanson

The Class of Nineteen Seventeen lovingly dedicate these pages of the "Trumpet" to one who was ever a loyal classmate, and endeared herself to both teachers and students by her sweet disposition and spirit of sympathy and helpfulness.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

"Day after day we think
What she is doing
In those bright realms of air;
Year after year, her tender steps pursuing.
Behold her grown more fair

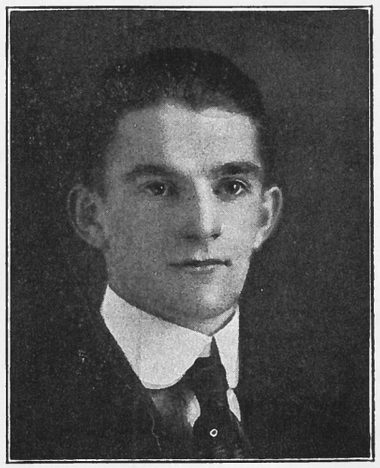
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

A fair maiden, in her Father's mansion
Clothed with celestial grace."

Class of 1917

GERALD GLIDDEN.....President
LYDIA BICKFORD .....Vice-President
VERA GOULD.....Secretary
SANGER COOK.....Treasurer
FRANCES P. KIDDER.....Class Teacher

Class Colors, Green and White
Motto, Sicut labor ita praemium

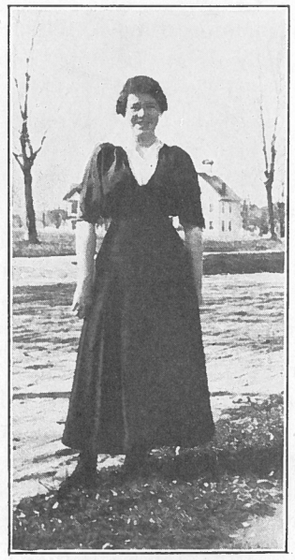


GERALD GLIDDEN
President

Class Yell

Halay! Hali! Halah!
Sizzilty, Fizzility, Bungo-bah!
Nineteen seventeen; Rah! Rah! Rah!
Yockety, Yock, Kiyi! Kiyi!
Green and White will never die;
Nineteen seventeen M. C. I!

Sept. 22 Cheer up, Freshmen, it's only an Ancient History Test.

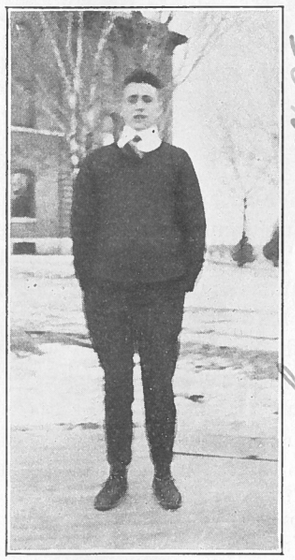


Neva Pearle Bates Died winter 1918 "Neva"
Born at Norridgewock, Me., March 29, 1900. Attended Norridgewock Public Schools; Oakland Grammar and High Schools. Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (4); Chaplain of Sorosis, Fall and Spring terms 1916, Treasurer Sorosis (4). Normal Course. Address, Pittsfield, Maine.

Some people have a happy faculty of looking good anyway so that is why Neva has a finger in every Y. W. C. A. affair. Never has this blase young lady been seen with a gentleman. It is rumored that she considers them as utterly superfluous beings. Neva is so used to seeing "A's" on her rank bill that she does not even glance at it. If Neva keeps up this pace she will certainly be a winner.

Gelbert Emery Boyce "Gil"
Born at Lakeville, Maine, Nov. 25, 1898. Attended Eastern Maine Institute. Entered M. C. I. 1916; President of Adelphia (4); Junior Play; Senior Play; Football (4); Baseball (3); Class Prophecy. Address, Lakeville, Maine. Preparatory Scientific Course.

When we returned to school as Juniors, lo! this youth strolled up Main Street, and in due time became firmly planted in our midst. He has developed such athletic powers that we know he will be heard from in the future, for "Gil" is right there when it comes to football. Of course he has some fault, chiefly ladies, but then—. He is quite a shark—. Ask Stivie! Well, so long, old boy, we are glad we met you.



Sept. 25 Cookie chased up his plate with his knife and fork.



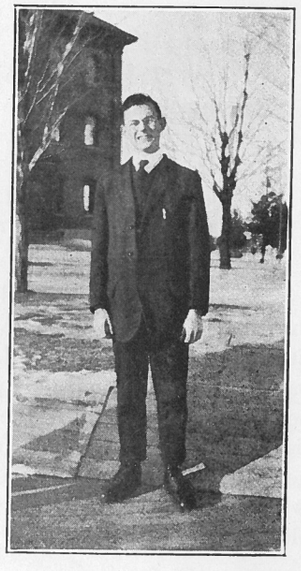
Achsa Mabel Bean "Beanie"

Born at Detroit, Maine, June 3, 1900. Attended Public Schools at Detroit; entered M. C. I. in 1913. Prize Speaking (1); Basket Ball team (1), (4); Class Secretary and Treasurer (3); Vice Pres., Sorosis (3); Vice Pres., Y. W. C. A. (3); Glee Club (3); Manson Prize Speaking (3); Pres., Sorosis (4); Pres., Y. W. C. A. (4); Delegate to Camp Makonikey (3); Junior Play (3); Trumpet Board; Class Prophecy. College Classical Course. Address, Detroit, Maine.

Just cast your orbs on this charming Miss, and you will at once realize that she is the star athlete among the girls at M. C. I. First you see Achsa shining in the Virgil class, then putting the shot, she suddenly exclaims "Horrible Dictu!" Never mind, Beanie, you will succeed in the future and will win first chance to wear Babe Emery's sweater. Altho Achsa is rather small, she seems to make herself known when she is in the Dorm.

Harry Willard Brawn "Sharkey"

Born at Canaan, Maine, June 25, 1899. Attended Canaan High School before entering M. C. I. Entered M. C. I. in Fall, 1916. Orchestra (1916-17). General Academic Course. Address, Canaan, Maine.



Fear not! This particle of mankind was captured only this year away up back of here in the "land of Canaan." He offered little resistance and was pacified without difficulty. He has even obtained a remarkable knowledge of some rare theories of advanced geometry. However he has not as yet achieved a scientific method for imparting his unsurpassed knowledge to his fellow classmen. By the way, "Sharkey" keep up your military training as you have, and—, well someday you'll be a soldier. Thanking you for the benefit which humanity has been able to derive from your philosophical explorations we remain, yours very truly.

Sept. 26 Senior Class Ride. Nuff said.



Lydia Emma Bickford. "Bick"

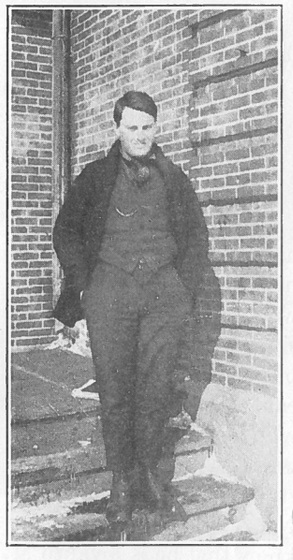
Born at Pittsfield, Maine, August 17, 1899. Attended Pittsfield Grammar School. Entered M C. I. Fall 1913, Mason Prize Speaking (Alternate); Junior Play (3); Pageant (2); Class Vice-president (3) (4),; Senior Play Trumpet Board, Class Prophecy, Normal Course. Address, Pittsfield, Maine.

Four years ago this member of our class was a wee, wishful, watchful, waiting, Freshman, but now that she has attained Seniority she is no longer in waiting, and perhaps is not quite so wee. Her favorite pastime is strolling in the park. She is always a shark in chemistry when in the back seat, and is a marvelous pedagogue. We think that she would make an excellent teacher for a little country school in Sangerville. May the fates ever be kind to thee, Bick!

Horace Melvin Buxton. "Bucky"

Born at Pittsfield, Maine, Oct., 6, 1898. Attended Pittsfield Grammar Schools. Junior Play; Glee Club (2) (3); Football (3); Carnival Minstrels (4); General Academic Course. Address, Pittsfield, Maine.

"Horatius at the Bridge" had nothing over this slender lad with eyes of cerulean blue. Every time he opens his mouth he says something or else he pitches forth a shriek which he calls "singing." Horace has a finger in every musical pie and he "Loves a Lassie," so he says. Horace occasionally says in class "unprepared," but usually he is the bright particular star of the class. Bucky is shy(?) with the girls altho he sometimes dances the "Highland Fling" down in Perkins Hall. Gluck Auf, Horace.!



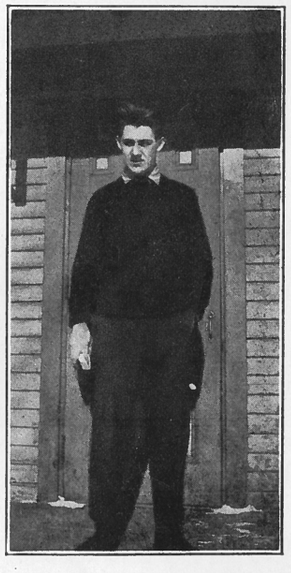
Sept. 27 Seniors on the blink.



Hazel Emily Burton "Kip"

Born at Hartland, Maine, May 11, 1898. Attended Public Schools of Pittsfield and entered M. C. I. in 1913. Finance Committee Y. W. C. A. (2) (3); Missionary Committee (4); Class Ode. English Scientific Course. Address, Pittsfield, Maine.

This demure little maiden as she appears isn't as demure as you think. Her scholastic ability cannot be excelled. She expects to became a great singer,—we are all living in hopes. It has often been said that Hazel is a heart smasher, and we are beginning to believe it. This charming young lady incidentally likes to have her name in print because so far, every M. C. I. has had her literary efforts.

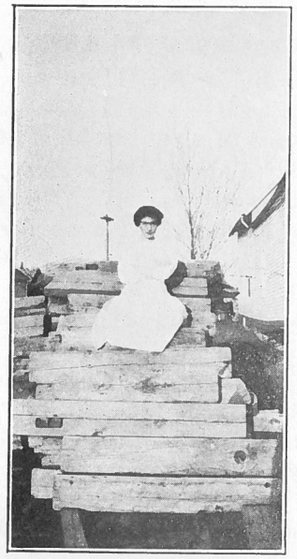


Charles Elwyn Clarke "Clarkie"

Born at Randolph, Maine, 1898. Attended Randolph Grammar School; Gardiner High School. Entered M. C. I. 1915. Junior Play; Treas. of Adelphia (3); Football (4).

It was in the fall of 1915 that this drowsy, happy-go-lucky, insignificant piece of humanity hit the Boys' Dorm. But to see him now, you wouldn't believe he was the same boy,—the drowsiness and "happy-go-luckiness" have remained but never could anyone call "Clarkie" insignificant. He is an Algebra shark and one of the few who keeps his distance from the answer book. It is said that second only to his abhorrence for the study room, is his disapproval of girls, but—! Not only because he wears a football letter do we know that he is loyal to M. C. I.

Sept. 28 Senior Debate started today.



Grace Helen Crocker "Grace"

Born at St. Albans, Me., June 9, 1898. Five Corners School and Dexter High School; Entered M. C. I. 1914; Normal Course. Address, St. Albans, Maine.

To look at Grace would not lead you to think her mischievous, flirtatious, coquettish and daring. She does not care for Theda Bara. She has always belonged to the "Flunk Club," and is president at the present writing. She is especially fond of socials and dances. Putting aside her faults, Grace is faultless. Here's to a long and happy life!

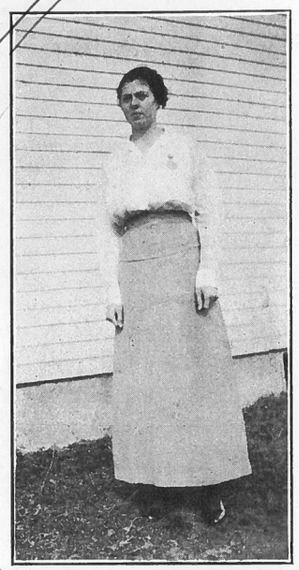
Sanger Mills Cook. "Singer"

Born at Unity, Me., Sept. 29, 1889. Attended Newport Grammar School; Entered M. C. I. 1913; Freshman Prize; Alumni Prize Speaking; Manson Prize; President Athletic Association (4); Cheer Leader (4); Treasurer 1917 (4); Sec'y. and Treas. Y. M. C. A. (4); Orchestra (1) (2) (3), leader (4); Debate Team (3) (4); President Debate Club (4); Junior Play (3); Pres. Adelphia (3); Trumpet Board; Class Day Orator. Address, Newport, Me. College Classical Course.



As we look into your face, "Singer" we cannot fail to see the powerful countenance of a silver tongued orator. We see you as a second Cicero delivering a polished oration before multitudes of people, perhaps another Daniel Webster, we shall live to see you making an eternally famous plea before Congress. We must not forget to mention your wit, tact, humor, eccentricity and ability to do things—yes, most anything. If you do not know how to do a thing you certainly know how to bluff it. All these characteristics, we believe will win you the aforesaid fame. Now Squig, fail not to maintain your already high reputation and continue your promising career.

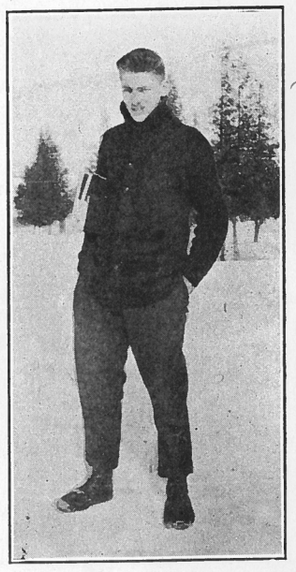
Sept. 29 Athletic Track and Rally at Powers Hall.



Grace Edna Fickett "Grace"

Born at Etna, Maine, Oct. 11, 1897. Attended Public Schools of Etna before entering M. C. I. Entered M. C. I. in Fall of 1913. Normal Course. Address, Etna, Maine.

Grace is a synonym for studious. This miss spends all her time plugging so it's no wonder her rank is all the first letters of the alphabet. When Grace goes home she relaxes somewhat from her straight and narrow path of duty and occasionally she even dances, with dignity of course. She chaperones little sister to the movies but of course she hasn't the slightest interest herself. She goes just for sister's sake. It was reported that Grace was once seen walking with a gentleman but the next day M. C. I. breathed again for it was only her brother. Grace will undoubtedly make a most splendid teacher but we tremble for the children unless she changes her views in regard to corporal punishment.



Julian Cummings "Sleepy"

Born at Passadumkeag, Maine, Sept. 12, 1898. Attended Enfield Public Schools; Enfield High School. Entered M. C. I. 1916. Football (4) Basket Ball (4).

This meek little lad came from Enfield. He is one of the pets of the "Boys' Dorm." Whenever you want to find him look in Shep's room, and behold, you may see a dazzling scene. Shep usually is caressing the dear boy. Nevertheless, Julian is one of the fellows who helped us win the State Championship in football this year. He is right there with the goods as we all have noticed. Well, Julian, old top, we wish you a happy future.

Sept. 30 Football game Bangor vs M. C. I. Score ? ? ? ? ?



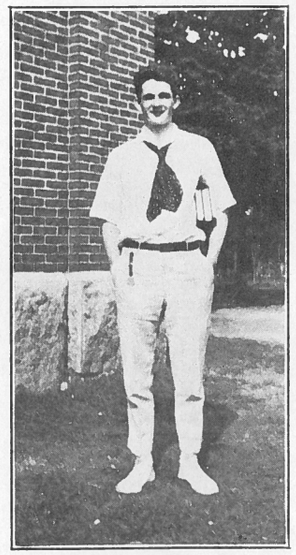
Vera Marie Gould "Vee"

Born at Pittsfield, Maine, Oct. 28, 1898. Attended Lancey Street and Grammar Schools before entering M. C. I. Class Vice-president (2); Editorial Board of "M.C.I." (3); Class Secretary (4); Member of Trumpet Board; Presentation of Gifts. Normal Course. Address, Pittsfield, Maine.

This young miss has sojourned with us during our four years at M. C. I. To say that she is bashful does not express it, but cheer up Vera, you may overcome it some day. She spends all her evenings in a little ticket office on Main Street with no time for recreation. However not many dances escape her. Her name is not so long and difficult altho some of the faculty confuse her with Miss Young. She has won many friends by her smiling countenance and pleasing manner. Good Luck, Vera!

Gerald Jasper Glidden "Jasper"

Born at Presque Isle, Maine, Dec. 14, 1897. Attended Caribou Grammar School. Entered M. C. I. 1913; Class President (2) (3) (4); Varsity Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Capt. (3); Varsity Football (4); Track Team (4); Varsity Basket Ball (4); Alumni Prize (2); Manson Prize Speaking (3); Treasurer of Y. M. C. A. (3); Trumpet Board (4); Address to Undergraduates. English Scientific Course. Address, Fairfield, Maine.



This dignified gentleman has been with us our whole four years, as everyone must be aware. He has always been President of "The Intellectual Club." However cribbing in "chem" is one of his "strong" points. Everyone knows his position as an athlete. Just look at his past record. If he only cared for the opposite sex he might enjoy himself more, but it is too late for him to consider this matter now. Here's to Gerald!

Oct. 2 Grinny Merrill tries to stop grinning. Impossible.



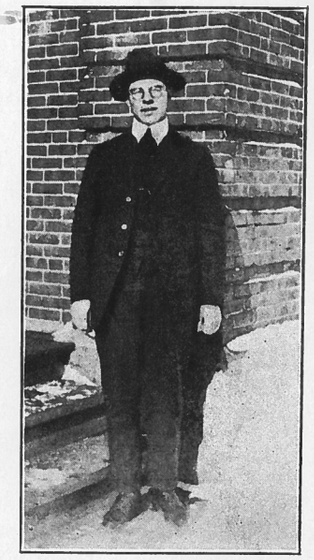
Agnes Merrill Harriman "Agony"

Born at Sandypoint, Maine, April 30, 1896. Attended Sandypoint Grammar School; entered M. C. I. 1913; Class Secretary and Treas. (1); M. C. I. Editorial Board (3); Girls' Glee Club (3); Salutatorian. Preparatory Classical Course. Address, Sandypoint, Maine.

Of course it is the custom to introduce people by telling all about their athletic abilities or their scholastic failings, but as Salutatorian, Agnes has proved her worth as a student. Hence why continue to prove she is one. As a teacher she will be a success—if only she remembers her own childhood failings. But even before teaching, comes Commencement and there must be a cause for Miss Neff's inquiries as to what Agnes considers a "good chaperon."

Virgil Elmore Goodrich "Virg"

Born at Palmyra, Maine, August 15, 1899. Attended public schools of Palmyra before entering M. C. I. Freshman Prize Speaking, First Prize, 1913; Alumni Prize Speaking, 1914; Manson Prize Speaking, 1915; Colby Debate League, 1915–1917. Course, General Academic. Address, Newport, Maine.



I wonder who the boy is who makes the students laugh with his funny drawings? Well "Virg" we are all wise to you even tho you do come from Palmyra. He is a great social leader and holds his meetings at the M. C. R. R. station. We wonder why!

Virgil was a good little boy until he became a senior. He was also bashful but now we see him every night strolling down the street with a different girl. Well, "Virg" here's hoping you will enjoy your future life and sometime soon we expect to hear of your great success as an artist.

Oct. 3 Nick Carter tastes "Dorm" life.



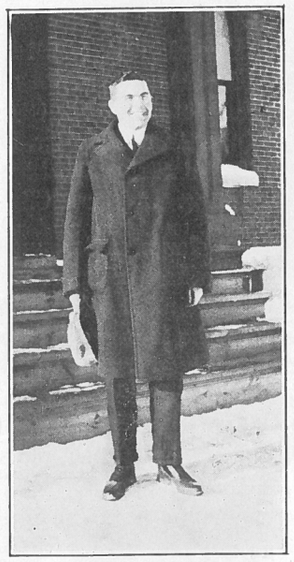
Agrandice Lactina Healey "Dece"

Born at Pittsfield, Me. Apr. 28, 1899. North Grammar School, Waterville, Maine; New Hampton Literary Institute, New Hampton, N. H. Alternate, Freshmen Prize Speaking; Vice-president, Sorosis (4); Delegate from Y. W. C. A. to Camp Makonikey. College Classical Course. Address, Pittsfield, Maine.

Right here we have the genuine article and don't you forget it! When "Dece" first joined our ranks she was rather reserved and we didn't have a chance to know her real well but "to know her is to love her." When it comes to classy decorations in Powers Hall, Union Hall or whatever hall you please "Dece" has everyone else "skun a mile." Here's hoping that college will have much happiness in store for you!

Lennan Benson Gowen "Ben"

Born at Troy, Maine, Sept. 17, 1897. Attended Troy Public Schools and Troy High School before entering M. C. I. Entered M. C. I. in Fall 1913; Pageant (2); Assistant Track Manager (3); Track Manager (4); Senior Bible Teacher (4); Delegate to Boys' Conference at Bath (4).



Ben, the world's wonder of athletes, has also been crowned King of stenographers. We consider his intellect due to associating with high society men at the Bijou. Also no doubt a cute, wee bit of humanity, once or twice seen with him could inform us what the hobby of this combination of human anatomy is. Altho his moral temperament is first class we think that "hash slinging" should be abolished. We do, however, wish to compliment this ministerial personage on his beautiful piano playing. Here's to Ben Gowen (B. G.—Big Game)!

Oct. 4 Miss Neff, room 19. Where was everybody?



Mary Marceline Eleanore Marguerite Menard "Vaseline"

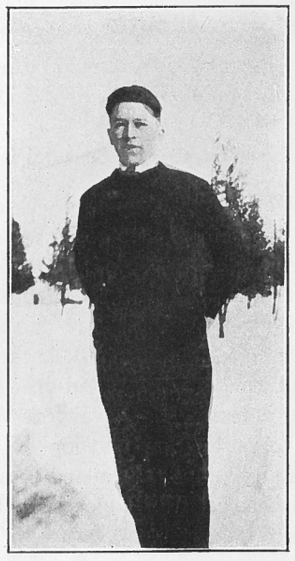
Born in Holyoke, Mass., October 2, 1898. Attended St. Anne's Convent, Holyoke, Mass.; Waterville Grammar School 1913. Entered M. C. I. 1914; Freshman Prize; "Private Secretary"; Girls' Glee Club; Commencement Honor Classical Preparatory Course. Address, Palmyra, Maine.

"Whose name contains the Alphabet"

Some think that Marceline is a flirt, but that is not a popular opinion among the boys. The only one that she was ever known to flirt with was Sanger because he was charmed by her fluent tongue. Marceline receives many compliments about her vocabulary,—yes, she has a never ending gift of gab. The only time she is quiet is when she is sleeping. A regular feminine Burse! A "quiet," modest, unsophisticated girl is this charming Mademoiselle.

Harold Pennington Slipp "Fat"

Born at Houlton, Maine, Jan., 26, 1900. Attended Pittsfield Grammar School. Entered M. C. I. 1913; Freshman Prize Speaking; Alumni Prize Speaking; Manson Prize Speaking; Manager of Tennis (4). Preparatory Classical Course. Address, Pittsfield, Maine.



This little boy appeared on the campus and has been with us during the past four years. He is one of the few who never laughs and talks but little. He is rather bashful, especially when around with the ladies. If you want to see "Fat" just look out on the board track, and you will see him running in ten flat. However, he is a good tennis player. He has always been loyal to his class and we are glad he is one of us.

Oct. 6 Russell Tarbell Flunks in French!



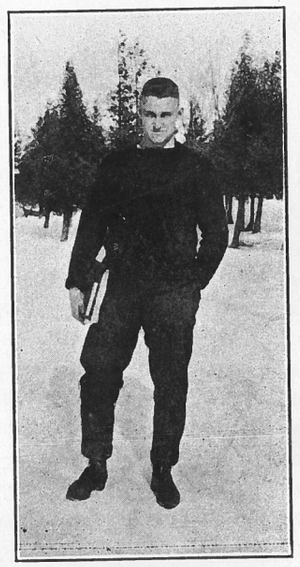
Doris Marion Rogers "Doris"

Born at Stetson, Maine, Sept. 17, 1899. Attended Public Schools of Stetson; Jay High School. Entered M. C. I. in 1916. General Academic Course. Address, Corinna, Maine.

Behold! another Stetsonite appeared at the beginning of our Senior year. We have not yet discovered the peculiarities or eccentricities nor even the foibles of this maiden. Alas, the year is nearly gone and we are not aware of anyone's having yet penetrated the depths of her inclinations, intentions, aspirations and desires. We know her as a very studious lass, and conscientious in the highest degree. We all hope for you a very brilliant future.

Walter Colby Jellison "Cookie"

Born at Mt. Desert Ferry, Me., June 19, 1899. Attended Mt. Desert Ferry Grammar School and Sullivan High School. Track Team (3) (4). English Scientific Course. Address, Mt. Desert Ferry, Maine.



Ladies and Gentlemen! All regard this unsophisticated piece of humanity for a few minutes and see what you can make out of it. 'Twas last year that this blooming and mischievous youth entered our halls, and at once he became King of the Quarter-mile.

You would hardly believe that this sober faced and retired gentleman scarcely known to the human race would ever take it into his head to start something. But, alas! we can never tell what cruel fate may have in store for us——for one day "Cookie" journeyed to the barber shop and started a pompadour. Well, "Cookie," we wish you as good success in life as you have had in growing your pomp!

Oct. 10 The Y. M. C. A. Banquet. Indigestion follows.



Helen Maria Rowe married "Helen"

Born at Burnham, Maine, Dec. 4, 1896. Attended the Dodge School at Burnham before entering M. C. I. General Academic Course. Address, Burnham, Maine.

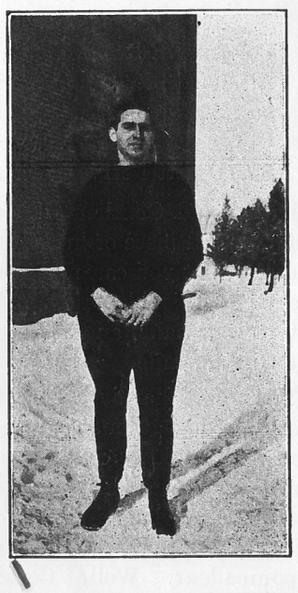
Helen is a meek little lassie in appearance but, Oh! dear, no other maiden in our illustrious class could ever cause such a disturbance as she does. We would not dare to tell the cognomen to which she answers at home. It is known for a fact that Helen receives as many as eight letters in two days and she thinks it is very odd if "He" sends only twelve pages. In spite of her faults '17 is fond of Helen and wish her the best of success.

Dead - 1974

Roger Stillman McGown "Gus"

Born at Nashua, N. H., June 21, 1898. Attended Public Schools of Carmel. Entered M. C. I. in Fall 1913; Baseball (3); Football (4); Basket ball (4). English Scientific Course. Address, Carmel, Me.

This husky fair-headed, six foot, second Vernon Castle, is the most garrulous young man who has struck M. C. I. for many a year. He sometimes, Oh! just occasionally goes home to Carmel and it is said that he frequently visits Hermon Centre. Of course there's a reason. He is particularly fond of chemistry and flirtations. Roger has gained considerable renown on the gridiron. He will doubtless become a prosperous manufacturer. His only by-word is "Esther" and his favorite occupation is mutilating (?) a Ford.



Eat, drink & be "Merry" Xmas.

Oct. 14 Football game Kents Hill vs M.C.I. Score 18 to NOTHING. M.C.I. on top.



Carolyn Elizabeth Smart "Smarty"

Born in Glenburn, Maine, Dec. 20, 1899. Attended the Public Schools of Stetson; Stetson High School. Entered M. C. I. in Fall of 1916. Domestic Science Course. Address Stetson, Maine.

Here's Carolyn—another noble product of the town of Stetson. This young lady's name gives a cue to her personality. She aims to be a great psychologist and takes much interest in studying the efficacy of variety, imagination and humor and wonders how she may best apply them in her teaching career. Probably in the future she will spend her time propounding her philosophy to her promising young pupils. Then you will not take time to remember the Stetson dances, will you, Carolyn?

Chester Leroy Nelson "Bud"

Born at Canaan, Maine, May 5, 1899. Attended Canaan High School. Entered M. C. I. 1916. General Academic Course. Address, Canaan, Maine.

This lean, long, lanky, languid youth descended upon us at the beginning of our Senior year to take up the arduous duties of school life. He has proved a shark from the very first, especially in Chemistry. We hope that he will have a long, eventful life, and if the fates measure his thread of life by his altitude he will outlive Methuselah. Keep it up Chester, and at this rate you will be the wonder of the future world. As this "critter" has been with us only a year, (thank Heaven!) we do not know much more to write and so will close here.



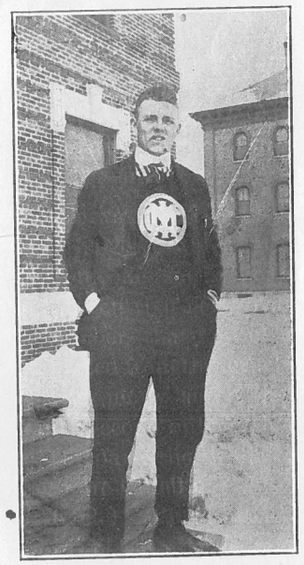
Oct. 16 Nothing happens today.

Dorothy Dix Smith "Dot"



Born at Bradford, Maine, July 24, 1900. Corinna Public Schools; Corinna Union Academy. Entered M. C. I. fall 1914; Alumni Prize Speaking (2); Pageant (2); Manson Prize Speaking (3); Bates League Debate (4); Dramatics (4); Commencement Honor. College Classical Course. Address, Bangor, Maine.

The tree was hard and someone got the signals mixed—that is the reason for Dorothy's blush. When someone starts the football signal "6-11 Bump!" But that is forgivable—especially when one remembers that for one whole day after Snookums departed from this cruel world, Dot was quiet. Among her many accomplishments debating ability ranks second only to her ability to cook and row. Of course the two latter do not go together but both are valuable. Just how shall we end this little sketch? With a period, I suppose. So in the words of Eben let us repeat, "Dot, you are the biggest period I ever saw."



Gordan Robert Park "Elephant"

Born at Connecticut, August, 6, 1898. Attended Pinney Grammar School; Sangerville and Guilford High School. Entered M. C. I. 1916; Captain of Basket Ball 1916-1917; Football (4); Carnival Play.

This tiny laddie is so petit and so shy that his classmates can hardly notice him. One characteristic we notice is that he is very fond of the gentle sex. If Gordon ever wants a job he can either substitute for Jess Willard or take a position as a movie actor. Parkie is some football player and is not slow in the classroom either. Well, Elephant, keep up your good work, you'll not regret it.

Oct. 17 Usual Tuesday morning session after chapel for girls.

Ursula May Snow "Sula"



Born at Orrington, Maine, March 12, 1898. Attended Public School at Ellsworth, Maine; South East Harbor; Deer Isle. Entered M.C. I. 1913. Alumni Prize Speaking; Manson Prize Speaking; Junior and Senior Plays; Trumpet Board; Class Historian. Normal Course. Address Palmyra, Maine.

Here she is bag and baggage! Don't you know her? She came from Palmyra and is the little Queen you see with the large shelled glasses. She never goes out nights? That's the reason she does not board at the Dorm.??? She detests dancing and never dreams of writing (her French) to U. of M. Ursula is surely some little Rexall clerk and her customers are not slow in getting this fact either. But as far as popularity goes you must hand the prize to Ursula.



Earl Halcot Perkins "Perkie"

Born at Abbot Village, Maine, Nov. 23, 1897. Attended Abbot High School. Entered M. C. I. 1916.

Here we have our studious Earl. Altho he has been with us but a short time we know more about him then he ever dreamed that we would know. Here is advice to you Earl from '17—"keep away from dances but never mind your studies." Earl is a mighty hunter, and this year got a big deer that dressed off as much as Oh! why at least 75 pounds, but never mind it was mighty good eating.

Oct. 18 Prof. Shep seen on the street with a lady. WOW!



Louise Margaret Staples "Peggie"

Born May 3, 1900. Attended schools at Colebrook, N. H., Sebago Lake, Maine, Pittsfield Grammar Schools. Secretary of Sorosis 1915; Class Marshal (4). Domestic Science Course. Address, Pittsfield, Maine.

Whom have we here but the timid, shrinking, little maiden answering to the name of Margaret! At least that's one of her "noms de plume." To make up for lack of brains this bashful beauty was given four names for good measure. Many a moth has fluttered around Margaret's little candle but of course in doing four years work in three she has no time for such trivial matters as boys. Margaret is famous for her beauty and—brains. Fare thee well, fair maiden!

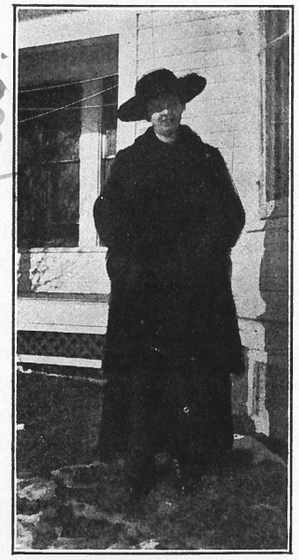
Embert Austin Ramsey "Squeak"

Born at Montville, Maine, Dec., 16, 1895. Attended Public Schools of Montville, Me. Entered M. C. I. 1914; Class Baseball 1916; Commencement Honor. General Academic Course. Address, Pittsfield, Maine.



Let us introduce you to Mr. Ramsey, formerly of Montville. Yes, this mental Titan came to M. C. I. to prepare himself to face the world. His hoarse and fog horn voice is very prominent in senior debate when driving home his points. The faculty has always had much trouble with him. Especially in Algebra is Embert obnoxious. He has become a trial of Miss Moberg's life and we fear very much for this noisy rambuncious youth. Ramsey is a shark as everybody knows and we wish him as good success in life as he has had at M. C. I.

Oct. 19 Bob Whitehouse gets sentimental in French class.



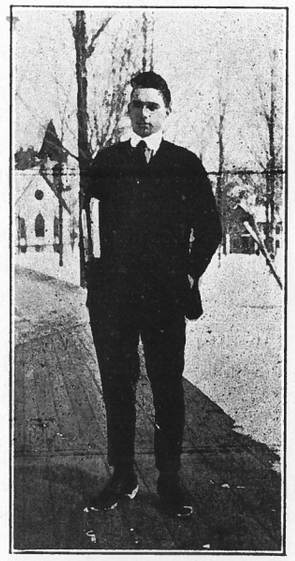
Dora Bertha Taylor "Dough-dish"

Born at Pittsfield, Maine, Feb. 15, 1899. Public Schools of Pittsfield. Entered M. C. I. in Fall 1912. Normal Course. Address, Pittsfield, Maine.

Dora is quiet—so quiet in fact, that one discovers only after a long time that she has a very keen and unconquerable sense of humor. And then the discovery may be slow and gradual or in the nature of a sudden upheaval. Surely anyone who can keep so serenely amused (outwardly, at least) during even sewing class confidences, can face most serious or most ludicrous of life's trials with calm exterior. And Dora can do this to perfection.

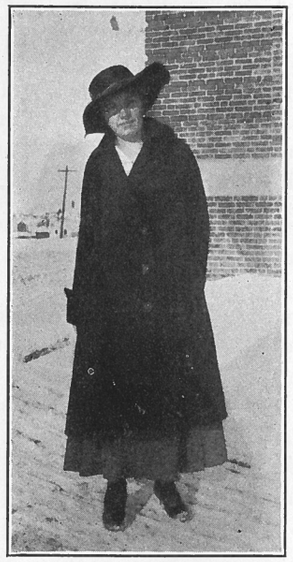
Edwin Ware Richardson "Ned"

Born at Burlington, Maine, March 11, 1896. Attended Common Schools of Burlington before entering M. C. I. Entered M. C. I. in Fall of 1913; President Y. M. C. A. (3) (4); Varsity Debate (3); Track Team (2) (3) (4); Manager Football (4); Class Will. Preparatory Classical Course. Address, Burlington, Maine.



This up-to-date fashion-plate is one of the most highly respected boys of '17. Ned is the leader of our Y. M. C. A. and he has done very good work. Ned's greatest fault is girls. He always is in hot water over one girl or another. Ned thinks variety is the spice of life and is ready to try anything once. As an actor "Ned" rivals Earle Williams if his leading lady is the right one to inspire him. He's on the track team too. We see a bright future for "Ned" and 1917 wishes him the best of luck.

Oct. 21. Skowhegan vs M. C. I. 58 to nothing in favor of M. C. I. After the game comes the house party.



Rosa Alice Tuttle "Alice"

Born at Plymouth, Maine, May 22, 1895. Public Schools of Plymouth. Entered M. C. I. in Fall 1913. General Academic Course. Address, Plymouth, Maine.

Alice came to us in the Fall Term of 1913, a dignified Freshman. Altho she is not very industrious we feel sure that she will win, and we often wonder why Alice never fails to catch the four o'clock train, especially on a Friday night. There must be some greater attraction in Plymouth. Never mind Alice, '17 could not get along without you, and we wish you the greatest of success.

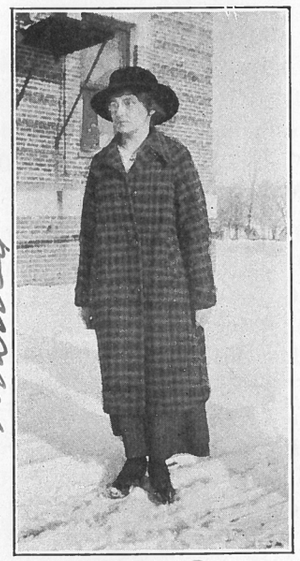


Magnus Fairfield Ridlon "Doc"

Born at Stetson, Maine, Mar. 7, 1898. Public and High Schools of Stetson. Entered M. C. I. in Fall 1913; Freshman Prize Speaking; Dramatics (3) (4); Lyford Prize Speaking (3); Manson Prize Speaking (3); Alternate, Debate Team, Bates League (3); Asst. Baseball Manager (3); Debate Team, Bates League (4); Baseball Manager (4); Trumpet Board (4); Class Prophecy. Preparatory Classical Course. Address, Stetson, Maine.

No other populated township, so far as we have been able to find out, has brot forth such remarkable talent and so much of it, as Stetson. Here is one of her noblest and greatest sons, ycleped Magnus, because of his magnanimity, we suppose. So far his career has been varied. No doubt he enjoyed his summer in the "Bug-house"—especially the nurses. He is an Algebra Star when not asleep. Occasionally he becomes aware of the fact that he is in class and with thunderous voice roars out, "How do you get that?" But in reality much of the success of many Senior undertakings is due to this "magnus vir."

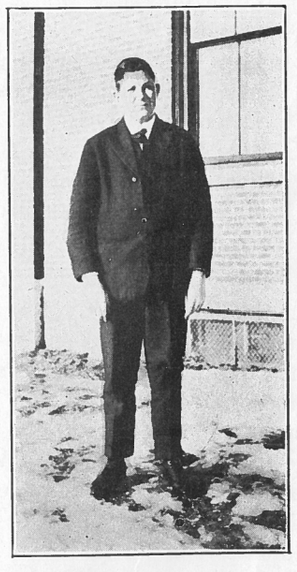
Oct. 23 The wandering people from the House Party were shown no sympathy in French.



Edna Frances Tuttle "Edny"

Born at Plymouth, Maine, Nov. 14, 1897. Attended Public Schools of Plymouth. Entered M. C. I. 1913. Normal Course. Address, Newport, Maine.

Edna does not count the time she spends at M. C. I. In fancy she is far away in Plymouth. Edna does not mind red hair, and thinks John a perfectly wonderful name. Straws show which way the wind blows, and we feel safe in predicting that wedding bells will chime for this maiden before many years have passed away. Edna has won the esteem of both her fellow students and faculty by her unfailing good nature. But once in a while her brown eyes flash and then look out! Best wishes for a happy future, Edna.

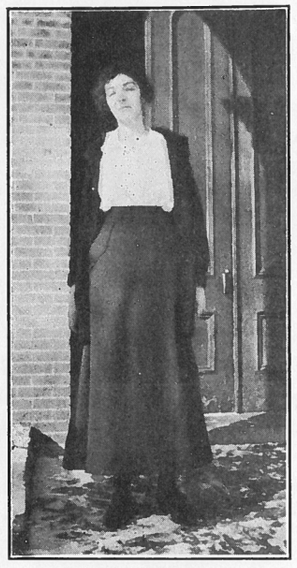


George Freeman Hubbard "Hubby"

Born at Pittsfield, Maine, August 15, 1898. Public Schools of Pittsfield. Entered M.C.I. 1913; Assistant Tennis Manager 1916; Orchestra 1916-17; Dramatics 1916-17; Marshal. College Preparatory Course. Address, Pittsfield, Maine.

This brilliant joking impersonator of Charlie Chaplain came to our class when we were all wee Freshmen. His classy appearance has won for him many admirers among the fair sex. He certainly is "some" athlete and has achieved great renown in dancing. "Hubby" also has to his credit the state championship in gum chewing. "By Gee!" but it is funny why he likes to call at the Lancey House so much! To be serious, "Hub" is an exemplary youth and his ambitions will make a place in the world for him that will be worth while.

Oct. 24 Henry rings the bell on time.



Mary Emily Wentworth "Mary"

Born at Montville, Maine, Dec. 16, 1897. Attended rural schools, Montville, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1913. Normal Course. Address, Montville, Maine.

To see this little girl you would never dream of the trouble that she has caused during her sojourn at M. C. I. Prof. Oldham spends entire afternoons talking to her in the office but it's no use. Mary continues to "roughhouse" and go to the "Movies." Her actions are the theme of all the faculty meetings, but it's useless to talk. Mary, we all hope that you will reform and no longer yield to the many temptations which exist at M. C. I.



Russell Linwood Tarbell "Russ"

Born at Meddybemps, Me., July 8, 1898. Attended Public Schools at Meddybemps. Entered M. C. I. 1913; Varsity football (4); Manson Prize Speaking; Alumni Speaking; Trumpet Board; Valedictorian. English Scientific Course. Address, Meddybemps, Maine.

"Russ" has all of a sudden become a star on the football horizon. He may be seen any time when it is possible slowly ambling across the campus with Ina on his arm, talking about "feet ball" prospects, of course. "Russ" passes his summers in his hermitage in the woods of Meddybemps. When not piloting someone thru the unexplored wilds, or tutoring some dull son of M. C. I. safely thru his tedious studies. So long "Russ", the shark and valedictorian of our class.

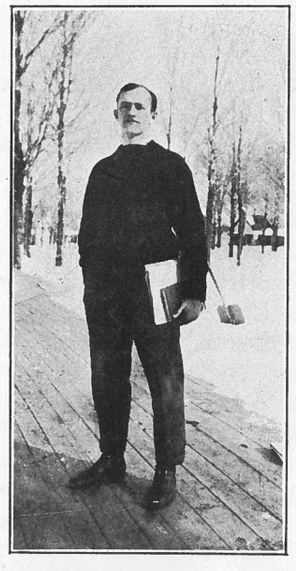
Oct. 25. Hurrah! For the Teachers' Convention.



Bertha Belle Wheeler "Bee"

Born at Carmel, Maine, July 31, 1900. Public Schools of Etna and Carmel. Entered M. C. I. 1913; Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Freshman Prize Declamation; Sophomore Prize Declamation; Manson Prize Speaking (3); Glee Club (3); Vice-President Sorosis (3); Treasurer Sorosis (4); Trumpet Board (4). Normal Course. Address, Etna, Maine.

Here we have the most demure and conscientious little miss, who has appeared in our class history at M. C. I. When it comes to training in the dorm (that is, when the faculty is missing) "Bee" is among the ringleaders—but to meet her on the street you would think you could almost see her wings. She has never reached her "ideal" in dancing but the simple excuse is that she has not had a chance to attain it except the few nights spent in the Etna dance hall. Almost any day from four until six you can hear the yearnings of her heart soaring upward from her violin strings, Bertha has been a valuable help in our basket ball games and in entertaining our classmates of the opposite sex she has been a shining example. Hoch die Fraulein!



Carl Wardwell "Tip"

Born at Penobscot, Maine, December 1, 1889. Attended Penobscot Public Schools; Kent's Hill. Entered M. C. I. 1916; Football (3) (4); Baseball (3) (4); Basket Ball (4); Track (3) (4). General Academic Course. Home Address, Penobscot, Maine.

This gentleman, if you please, is the human dictionary of the class. He is almost equal to "Bliss and Binder's Encyclopedia of Social Reform." Tho Carl has been busy doing four years work in three he has found time for athletics and girls. He is a shining star in both pursuits, especially in the latter. Carl earned the cognomen of "Tip" early in his career here at M. C. I., yet the cause is unknown. Carl is forever being scolded for talking to girls while waiting on tables. Perhaps some day you will rival Solomon. But when the happy day comes don't forget M. C. I.

This space represents a vacation.



Donald Shaw "Don"

Born at Clinton, Maine, August 7, 1900. Clinton Common Schools; Clinton High School. Treasurer of Adelphia; Debating Team (Bates League); Chaplain, Class Day. Preparatory Classical Course. Address, Clinton, Maine.

A perfect gentleman in every sense of the word is this quiet youth. He has been with us only one year, but during that time he has caused many a damsel's heart to be sad.

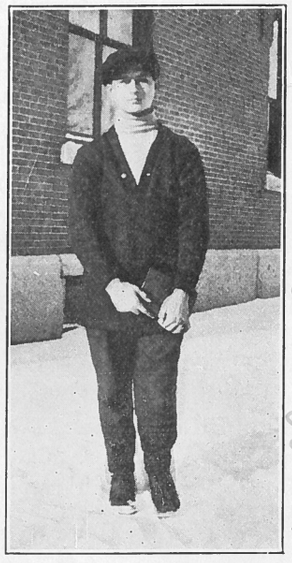
Donald has not only won fame as a heart breaker, but is considered somewhat of a French whale.

His strong point is tests. "Don" is a good debater and no doubt inherits oratorical ability. We hope he may follow in legislative footsteps, too. Good luck to you "Don."

Wallace N. Lee "Wal"

Born at Pittsfield, Maine, August 9, 1897. Attended Pittsfield Grammar School before entering M. C. I. Associate Editor of Trumpet Board. General Academic Course. Address, Pittsfield, Maine.

Wallace is one of the quiet and sedate fellows of our class, and his moral characteristics are tip-top. Altho he has never to our knowledge expressed his admiration for one in particular, he is well disposed toward everybody. He is frequently seen paddling a canoe at the Waverly, and if anybody wants any information as to hunting just inquire of "Wallace N. Lee Esq." He shot something once that couldn't be identified and thus gained his reputation. Ah! Ah! Wal, old boy!

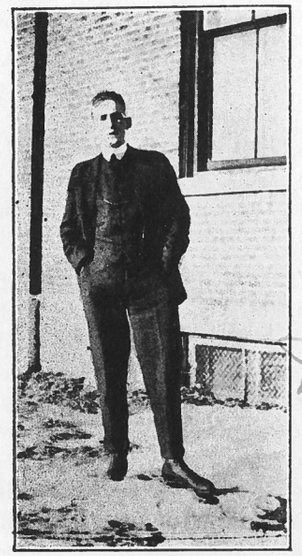


Oct. 28 A football game at Bangor. M. C. I. 27 Bangor 17. Hip, Hip, Hurrah.

Earl Oscar Whitney "Eli"

Born at Newport, Maine, Aug. 3, 1898. Attended Newport High School before entering M. C. I. English Scientific Course. Address, Newport, Maine.

It isn't often our class can boast two sons of royal descent but our class is an exception for we have two Earls. This gentleman came to us only last fall and now his place is one as king and "High Mucky Muck" of the Algebra class. He has also won laurels in French altho his English frequently needs translation. He is such a shy little boy that we have been unable to determine many of his characteristics but they say he makes *some* noise when he gets started.

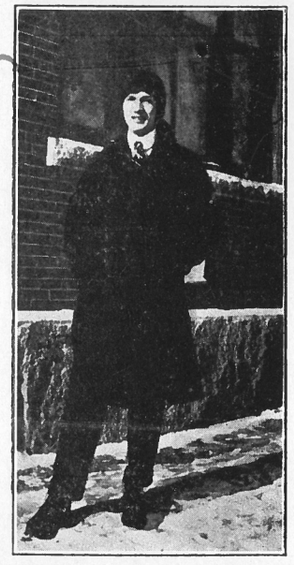


Robert Rolfe Whitehouse "Bob"

Born at Unity, Maine, February 22, 1899. Attended Unity Public Schools and Unity High School before entering M.C.I. Trumpet Board (4); Secretary of Adelphia (4); Interscholastic Debating Team. College Preparatory Course. Address, Unity, Maine.

Robert came to us last fall, with his dignified walk, and slow drawl from Unity. Since the class ride he has been very busy paying bills that are constantly coming in regarding the breaking of boats, hammocks, etc.

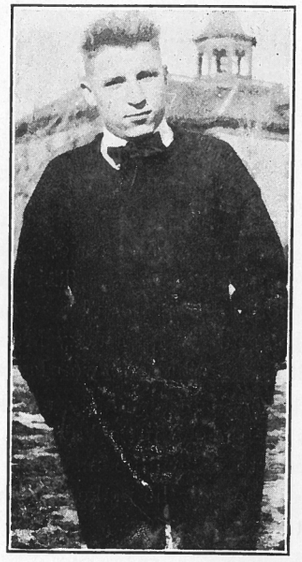
One of his many failings is going to classes with his lessons prepared. At Bangor he showed himself to be a debater of great ability receiving the honor of the best individual speaker. The victory for his team was surely due to his excellent work and great spirit manifested. Long live Sir Robert!



Oct. 30 Cheering in chapel for heroes of M. C. I.

Newman Harold Young "New"

Born at Lewiston, Maine, November 1, 1898. Attended Frye Grammar School, Lewiston; Jordan High '13–'14. Entered M. C. I. in Fall 1915. Football ('15), Capt. ('16); Baseball ('15–'16); President Adelphia, Fall('16); Dramatics ('15). Preparatory Scientific Course. Address, Lewiston, Maine.



This Young man is one of the most brilliant stars on the athletic field. His specialty is football. Newman however finds it difficult to remember that we come to school to study and as for rules, well, he thinks they are made to break. We suspect that Newman loves the ladies but no proof for this has been found except the fact that the Ruby is Newman's favorite jewel. So here's to Newman. May he realize his highest ambition.

Oct. 31 Shep still tending his football men.

Class History

Do we really stop and think what the words "Class History" mean to us? No, I think not, because if we did we would think of it so much that our hearts might feel heavy at some of the sad parts. But we must not think of those, but just the most pleasing episodes. For instance, the first day that we all walked so timidly across the campus of M.C.I. We thot that our highest ideals had been reached but our thots were soon shattered when those sedate, dignified Seniors looked down upon us. We felt, oh so very small but we supposed that they meant alright.

Yes, we realized that we were "Freshmen" and many were the sad tales we had heard about the troubles of the Baby class. Just what those troubles were, we did not realize until we were about three day old Freshmen. How those upper-classmen had the heart to laugh at us, we could not quite understand. Why were we not as good as they? We soon learned. Nevertheless our hopes began to rise shortly after this, when our Principal gave us a talk in chapel. Such a hearty welcome as it was. He told us what a great chance we all had in this world and what great men and women he thot we would make. Right then we all could see the glorious future looming up ahead of us. Gerald Glidden thot so anyway, as he was heard to remark shortly after the address, "Oh! He's alright, fellows." And we all agreed, while the upper-classmen looked on and smiled. But one morning we realized that we were to lose this one who had showed so much interest in us. We tried hard to be cheerful when Prof. Landman stepped out and some one else came to take his place. We as Freshmen wanted to do our duty.

In the fall we all came trooping back. Such a change as there had been, no wonder those upper-classmen looked at us in surprise, but we did not intend to be "Babies" for ever. We just had to show our colors.

The first real important happening was the organization of our class. Miss Kidder was elected class teacher, and Gerald Glidden class president. Shortly after this our thots turned to that wonderful event which was coming, in other words our first real social. What a time we did have in trying to learn our class yell, and trying to keep our class colors a secret! We even went down to the "Trotting Park" to rehearse that great yell. At last the time arrived, when we all assembled in Powers Hall flourishing our gay colors in high glee. Everything went along fine until suddenly the lights went out and refused to come on again. But a little thing such as this did not bother us, by our wonderful presence of mind (that's what we called it anyway) we hurried to the neighboring houses and gathered lights of all sorts and descriptions.

"On with the dance,
Let joy be unconfined."

And joy it was to all concerned.

The remaining part of the year went quickly and satisfactorily, in spite of the fact that "Caesar" caused some little trouble, and the class vowed vengeance on the author of "Plane Geometry." Otherwise than that every thing was fine and

Nov. 1 Miss Farquhar visits M. C. I. today.

the Sophomores strutted around with their superior air which comes to one with much experience. At least we thot that being Freshmen was a great experience, and we intended for the incoming Freshmen to contend with as much as we had.

When our Junior year arrived we had lost many of our honorable classmates. Even tho we were the smallest class in school, we considered that it was quality not quantity that counted. Everyone must have realized this, when it was announced in chapel that the Juniors had won the inter-class baseball championship.

Woe to the Juniors, they got a little too ambitious and Miss Belonga reported them to the office. If Achsa could only have stopped whistling and Fat stopped his kicking it might not have been quite so bad. To add to our distress "Hubby" would chew that "everlasting gum."

About this time much attention was being given to the preparation of the Junior-Senior Reception. Class meetings were called and committees of all kinds were appointed. Then came those long and tedious rehearsals for the play. "Bick" was heard to remark, "I'm all in," and "Sleepy" Cummings slowly answered, "Wake-up like me." At last that fatal night arrived. Powers Hall was decked to the extreme and resembled very much the gallery of Fine Arts. The curtain slowly went up and then and there the Junior class showed their marvelous ability along the line of acting.

Once more the class came back to its usual swing of duty. Suddenly they realized that the parts for the preliminaries must be written and handed in. Worst of all these parts had to be "original !" What a terrible quietness settled over the class! Everybody was working hard and working for himself. At last with shaking fingers the parts were passed in. Some one said that Magnus forgot to write the climax to his wonderful oration, but nevertheless he was put over. This showed his incomparable ability.

So far so good! Preliminaries over and everybody in their right mind. It was not so very bad after all, the imagination was much worse than the realization. After being stood on our feet once more, plans were made for a picnic up in the grove. But it rained so very hard that everyone moved bag and baggage to Powers Hall and a delicious picnic supper was enjoyed. The next morning the Seniors informed us that Commencement was near at hand and that it was our duty to begin to make the many creations which would adorn Union Hall. And "believe Us," as Agnes Harriman says, the demands of the Senior class were many. But we realized that the time would come when someone would wait upon us.

At last Commencement came in all its glory and the Seniors delivered their parts with much skill. After the last oration was delivered and the festival was over, we who were Juniors realized as we gazed about us that we were now "Seniors!" This which we had worked for four long years and at last it was in our grasp! A sense of responsibility suddenly came over us and that old feeling of inferiority was swept away, that atmosphere had changed.

Now we are looking forward with regret to the time when we must leave the place which has not only taught us much but has given us many unsurpassing pleasures. When we are out on our different paths of life we shall look back on our career at M. C. I. as one of the best and happiest periods of our lives.

U. M. S.

Nov. 2 The Republican and Democratic Rally. Much stump speaking on the part of both parties.

Senior Class Ride

On the morning of September 26, 1916, about eight o'clock, if a passer-by had glanced toward the campus of M. C. I. he would have seen various conveyances such as "Fords," "Overlands," "Buicks" and "Packards" surrounded by a crowd of enthusiastic Seniors and curious under-classmen, and on inquiring this passer-by would have learned that the Senior Class were about to take that long-looked-for trip called "The Senior Class Ride."

Ten autos filled with cheering Seniors left the campus as the bell rang for eight o'clock recitations. The trip was certainly a very pleasing one. By means of school songs and cheers and the gaily decorated automobiles, people could not help from knowing that this jolly crowd hailed from M. C. I.

At about nine o'clock the destination, which was Windemere Park, was reached. After glancing the grounds over, it was decided that this was an ideal place for a class ride.

The first sport suggested was a game of baseball, between the boys and girls. The boys won by a very small score, but the girls decided that this was due to the lack of practice on their part, altho Prof. Oldham did his best as coach for them.



Suddenly someone discovered that there were a few boats near, and by strenuous efforts the young men succeeded in making them presentable for the young ladies to take a ride across the cove. This was very enjoyable in spite of the fact that the class was obliged to forfeit a few dollars, several weeks later for the repairs of these "bateaux."

The suggestion of dinner caused quite a commotion and soon everyone was going in the direction of Unity, which was about a mile from Windemere Park Shortly after the arrival, the dinner bell sounded and on entering the dining room everyone was surprised to find that the class colors, green and white, had been tastily used as decorations.

Nov. 3 Election Day today. A Democrat is writing this so the result is not published

Before being seated at the tables the class and school cheers were given and the proprietor of the hotel and the waitresses were not forgotten. Then we partook of a dinner which the Central House is famous for.

Following dinner, music was furnished by a Victrola, assisted by different members of the class. The lusty voices echoing far and near. Some could sing, some thought they could, nevertheless, there was much noise and a jolly good time. People were aware of the fact that there was an unusual commotion at the hotel, especially when Sanger Cook started to lead the cheering on the veranda, and a brave little bull dog attacked him. Not much damage was done, for which everyone was thankful.

After a short survey of the town, everyone turned their footsteps once more toward the park. After reaching the destination many different sports such as baseball, football, races and spotball, were enjoyed by many. Meanwhile different ones were busy with their cameras and some very queer looking pictures were taken among which were those of the wonderful baseball game in which the young ladies showed so much skill. Much attention was paid to the interesting rides across the "large" expanse of water in those "unleakable skows."

The afternoon passed very quickly in fact it passed too quickly to suit this lusty bunch of Seniors. Suddenly someone shouted "supper." Fires were built on the shore and soon potatoes and corn were roasting over the hot coals while large baskets of sandwiches, doughnuts and cookies were brought forth. Coffee was boiling briskly trying to keep company with the roasting corn. Was ever such a picnic realized before? The Seniors thot not. If the under-classmen could have seen these dignified, sedate Seniors eating as if they had not enjoyed a good square meal for a whole week, they would have held up their hands in horror. But the time will come when all under-classmen will be able to partake in this long-looked-for pleasure.



Nov. 4 Oak Grove vs M. C. I. Score 52 to 0, M. C. I.'s favor. Girls trimmed Hartland at Basket Ball 18 to 4. Everyone astounded.

After the campfire spread was over, many stories and adventures were told by different ones. Those which everyone gave special attention to were the ghost stories, causing much laughter and making some feel a little nervous. Meanwhile auto horns were heard in the distance and speedy preparations were made for the departure. For some reason which cannot be explained the auto parties were changed around slightly when it came time to depart for home. But after some little confusion everyone was settled and ready to start. The moon and stars did their best to help light the way for those wanderers. The inhabitants must have sighed with relief when the last echoing voice was lost in the distance. Anyway the Seniors meant to make a good impression on this town and its people. The ride home was almost like a dream and which ended all too soon. At about nine o'clock the four autos and seven Fords stopped once more on the campus of M.C.I. The jolly crowd then gave the school yells and sang the school songs and then climbed the stairs to Powers Hall to spend the remainder of the evening in playing games and talking over the ride.

It was supposed that when the Seniors left Windemere Park that in the morning it would be in the same condition as it was before they arrived. But alas! a few days later, the class President received a few bills such as damage done on those unleakable bateaux, loss of oars and repairs on a broken hammock. These bills were paid at once so that no trouble would arise. The Seniors would not be convinced that they did all the damage but after having such a good time it was impossible to find any fault. "Work hard, wait patiently under-classmen and some day you too may go on a class ride, but not until then will you realize what these words 'class ride' mean to you."

U. M. S.

Class Memories

These are the records of Seniors—
Of friendships and memories endearing;
Of lessons and truths long remembered,
All gleaned from the Garnet and Black.

In the fruitful month of September
We as Freshmen assembled.
Four years were then as eons
To us, as we looked toward the future.
Patiently and earnestly we labored that year.
Nothing eventful happened till Preliminaries
When we became famed for Oratory.
Another September o'ertook us
And, lo with a summons ever welcome
Sounded the bell from the tower
And silent a moment we stood
In speechless wonder and joy
And by one impulse
Shouted the word, "Sophomore,"
Like people from bondage made free.
Then followed loud acclamations
As we greeted friends of the year passed
And welcomed new comers to our midst.
Then as a class, we were organized
With Gerald as our president,
And Miss Kidder our counsellor.
Both of whom have proved
Efficient in their places.
Soon the talk of a social
Was heard thru campus and halls.
So, one Friday night the Sophomores
Ascended the stairs to Powers Hall
There we made merry till suddenly—
Over the festive scene the sudden darkness descended.
All was silent without, and hardly a murmur within
Till, like a flash, it dawned on us there
'Twas the warning hands of the Juniors.
Out into the night rushed the valorous Sophomores.
Soon we came back rejoicing
And once more with lights aglow
Resumed our evening of pleasure.

Nov. 6 Nothing happened worthy of mention.

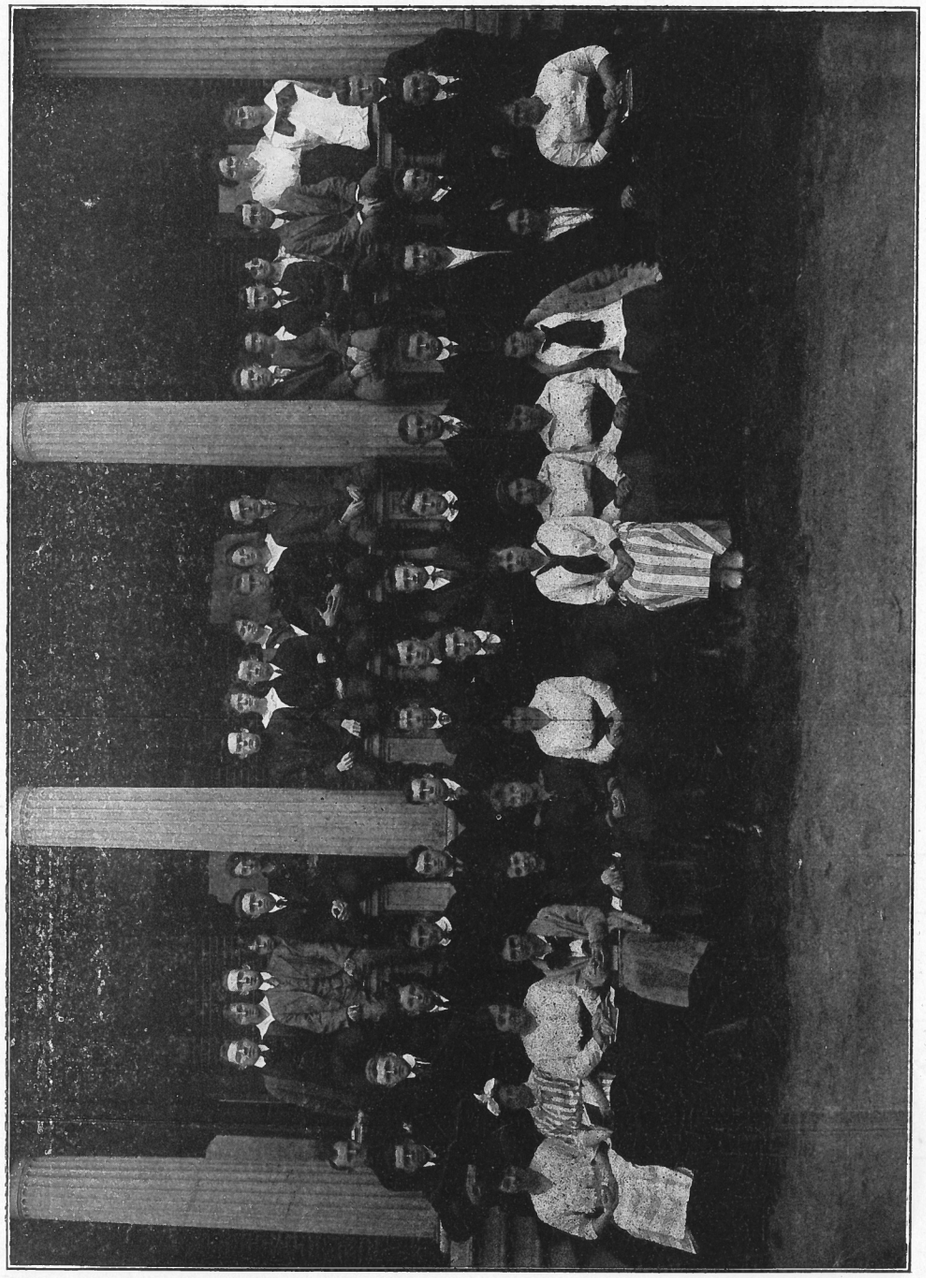
Then with a loud cheer for seventeen
We finished our first class party.
That year we painfully struggled with theorems
And mingled pleasure with our work.
Covered with snow were the forests of pine
When we a supper enjoyed
On the banks of Sebasticook River.
Soon the winter merged into spring.
And spring with swift days sped by.
A few summer months and then—in the glorious autumn
Back we came as loyal Juniors.
That year we excelled in athletics
And speaking contests galore.
During the months of winter
We were busy with school affairs
But in the spring, class spirits were aroused
For now had begun the fight for baseball fame
And great was the enthusiasm
Thruout those weeks of spring
And greater still the class delight
When nineteen seventeen was proclaimed
The champion players of M. C. I.
Thus passed three swift years
And as once more we assembled
Something of awe and responsibility
Filled us as we took the front seats of the chapel.
Soon we were accustomed to our position
And, as befitted the Seniors
Held long and interesting discussions
And the subject "Class Ride"
Promoted anticipation, and hastened the days along.
Finally, like one family agreed
We chose the resort Windemere.
Pleasantly dawned that day of the golden month September
Soon the campus resounded
With the noise and stir of departure.
Seniors were everywhere present
And, impatient of longer delay
Climbed, not into hay racks but autos,
For we a custom must start.
Onward we sped thru the forests of Peltoma.
Mute and amazed were the villagers

Nov. 7 Miss Amy Coe talked to the Y. W. C. A.

As they caught fragments of gay cheers
Then, assured 'twas a class ride, they turned again to their labors
While we sped onward with Windemere our destination.
Then as the noon hour approached
We turned our steps toward the Central House in Unity
Pleasant was the time we spent there;
Feast we had of food and friendship.
And later returned to Windemere Park.
Sports we had in which all took part.
Warning shadows soon reminded us
Only a few more hours remained
Then we gathered for the fire
Fagots that should make a glowing splendor
'Ere we left the friendly shore.
Then shone calmly o'er the water
The sun in all its dying splendor.
Soon we rose and sang and cheered.
Then homeward we sped, and loud was our cheering—
Thus ended our Senior Day!

Many events have taken place
Since we as Freshmen assembled
And now our duties at M. C. I. are finished.
We pause and backward glance
O'er four years so happily spent.
Many the things we've accomplished.
Many things we should not have o'erlooked.
Now come memories of friendships that shall ever grow older and dearer

H. E. B.



CLASS OF 1917

Nov. 8 Miss Neff decides to make some new rules for the school.

Juniors



Class of 1918

CLARENCE EMERY..... ..... President
RUBY GRAY..... ....Vice-President
AZALIA OSGOOD .....Secretary
VERNON SMILEY..... ....Treasurer
MISS HILTON..... ....Class Teacher

Colors, Red and White.

Class Yell

Il-a-hee, Il-a-ha, Il-a-hi, Il-a-ho!
Boom, boom, buzz! and a bang-ity 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.

The Juniors at M. C. I. have won an important place in all school activities. In athletics, societies, and in their studies, they maintain an enviable reputation, surpassed only by the honored students of 1917.

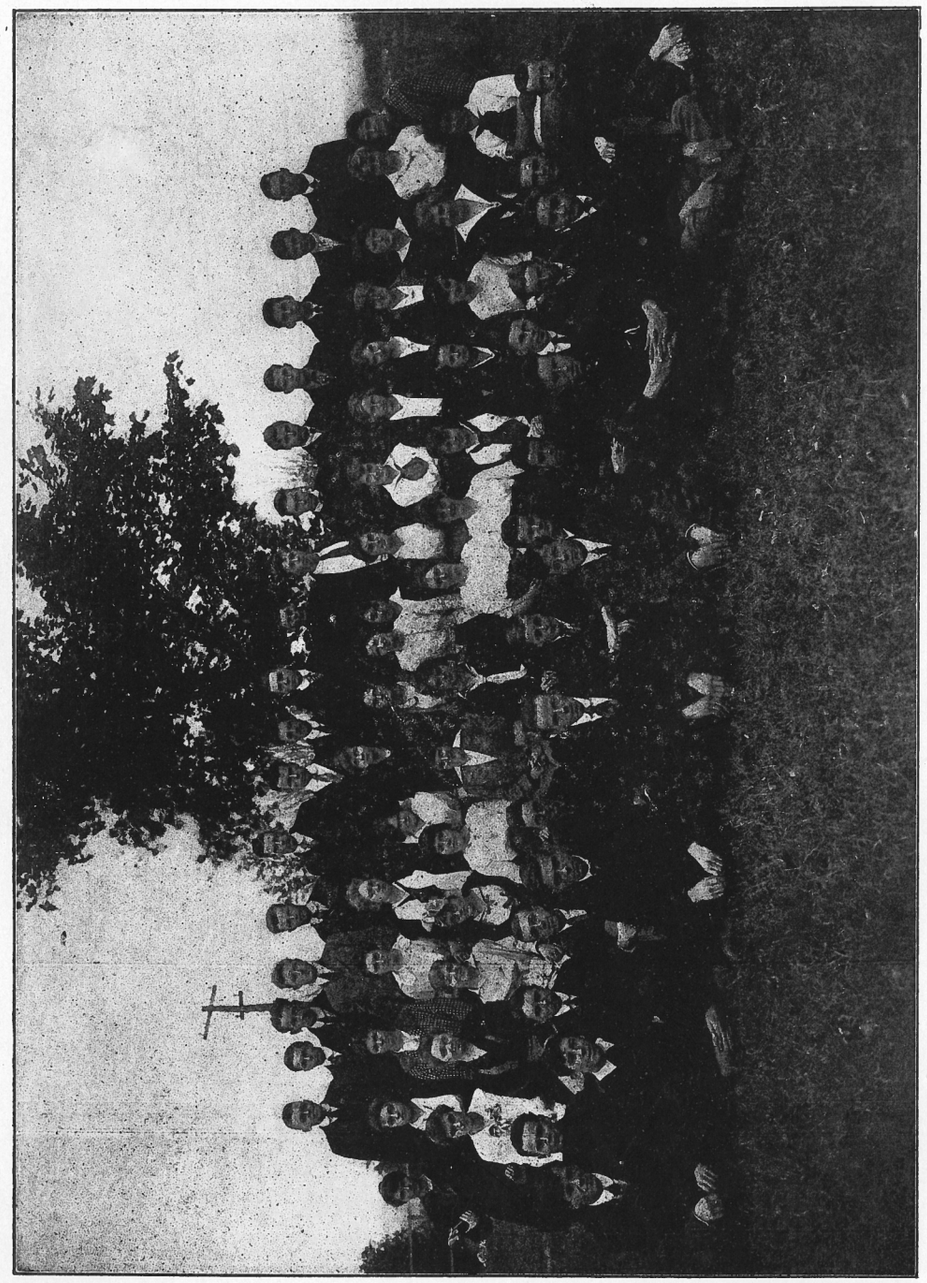
With your natural ability and your faculty of imitating the Seniors, you should be able to fill our places in a satisfactory manner.

Nov. 9 Horace B. loses his chewing gum.

Class of 1918

Bartlett, Dorrice
Bartlett, Donald
Berdeen, Ettamae
Bradford, Bessie
Brann, Harry
Burrill, Harold
Bussell, Linwood
Childs, Helen
Crocker, Wynona
Croxford, Lyndon
Coburn, John
Cook, Harold
Cummings, Paul
Cianchette, Pierino
Doe, Harold
Douglas, Evelyn
Dwelley, Linwood
Emery, Clarence
Friend, Ethel
Gillespie, Ina
Gifford, Harold
Gifford, Muriel
Glidden, Ivis
Goodwin, Raymond
Goodale, Ervena
Gould, Hannah
Gowen. Christina
Gowen, Robert
Gray, Aubine
Gray, Ruby
Grover, Merton
Higgins, Ivory
Hoit, Waldo
Huff, Guy
Holden, Erma
Humphrey, Verna
Hurd, Mark
Johnson, Aaron
Jordan, Madaline
Kenniston, Leonore
Lanpher, John
Libby, Vernon
Link, Frederick
Link, Herman
Mace, Esther
McAlister, Hugh
Millett, Ellen
Moore, James
Osgood, Azalia
Osgood, Eben
Reilley, Herbert
Rogers, Jean
Ross, Irma
Shaw, Guy
Small, John
Smiley, Vernon
Spaulding, Berle
Springer, Hazel
Tierney, Patrick
Townsend, Alice
Varney, Owen
Weed, Dorothy
Weeks, Gerda
White, Webster
Whitehouse, Audrey
Whitten, Elvina
Whittier, Philip
Young, Hazel

Nov. 10 Wilson is elected. Much demonstration on the part of the Democrats. Libby is despondent.



CLASS OF 1918



Class of 1919

FRANCIS STAPLES.....President
HESTER MATTHEWS.....Vice-President
RUTH MOORE.....Secretary
WALTER MOSES.....Treasurer
MISS STUDLEY.....Class Teacher

Colors, Yale Blue and White.

Class Yell

Hickta, Miniker, Harnacker.
Sock, ter bump ter, la hoohoo.
Heehee, Haha, Hoho, Hihi
1-9-1-9 and M. C. I.

The Sophomores are a real live class. To look at them you would never realize they were once simple, trusting, unoffending Freshmen. However such was the case.

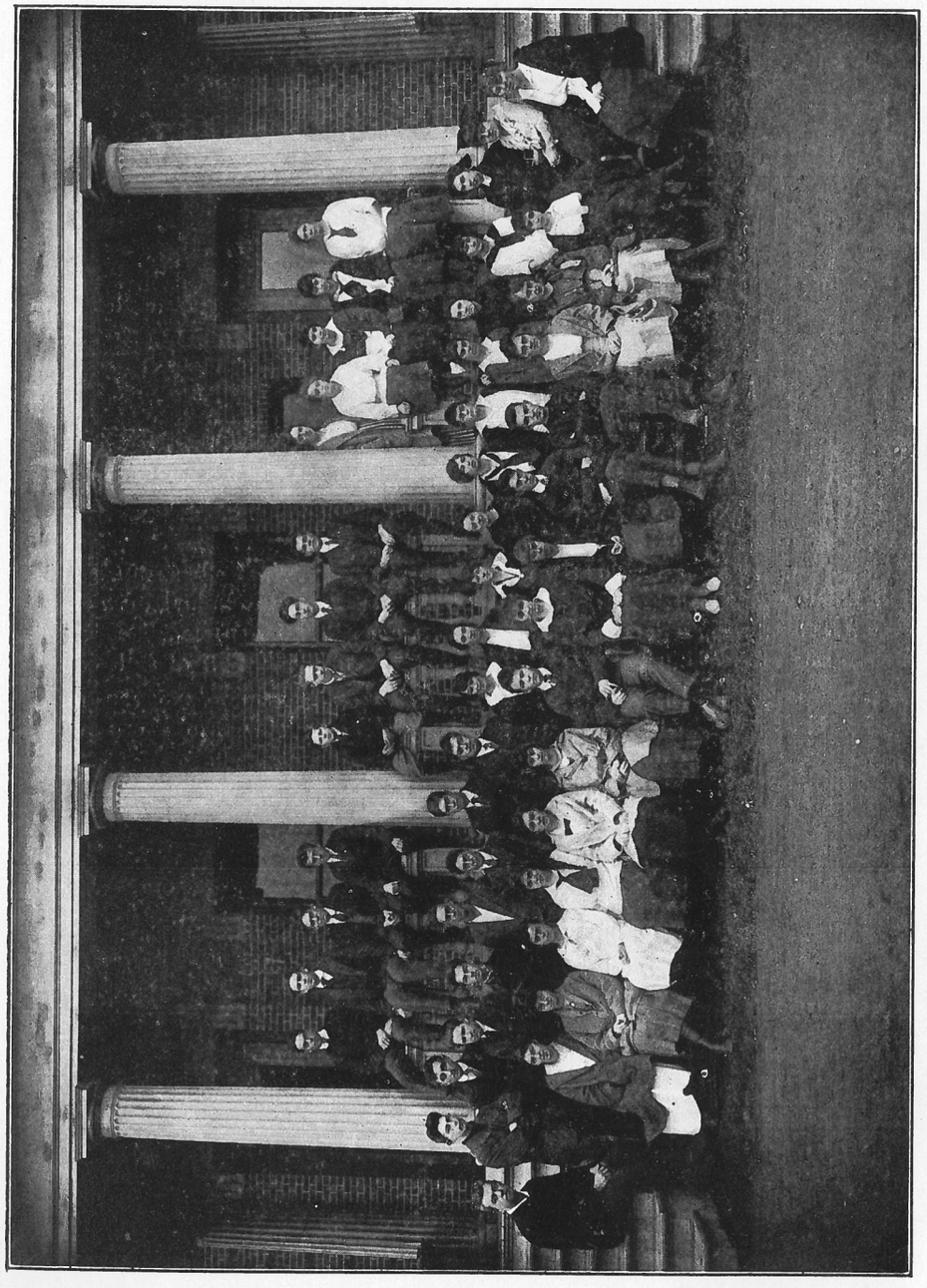
But behold them now! Those self-sufficient, super-important, insufferable individuals who appear so regularly at our socials are Sophomores, if you please. Cheer up, when your Sophomore importance drops from you and you acquire dignity of Juniors, you will be all right.

Nov. 11 Brewer vs M. C. I. Score 68 to 0. M. C. I. belongs to the 68.

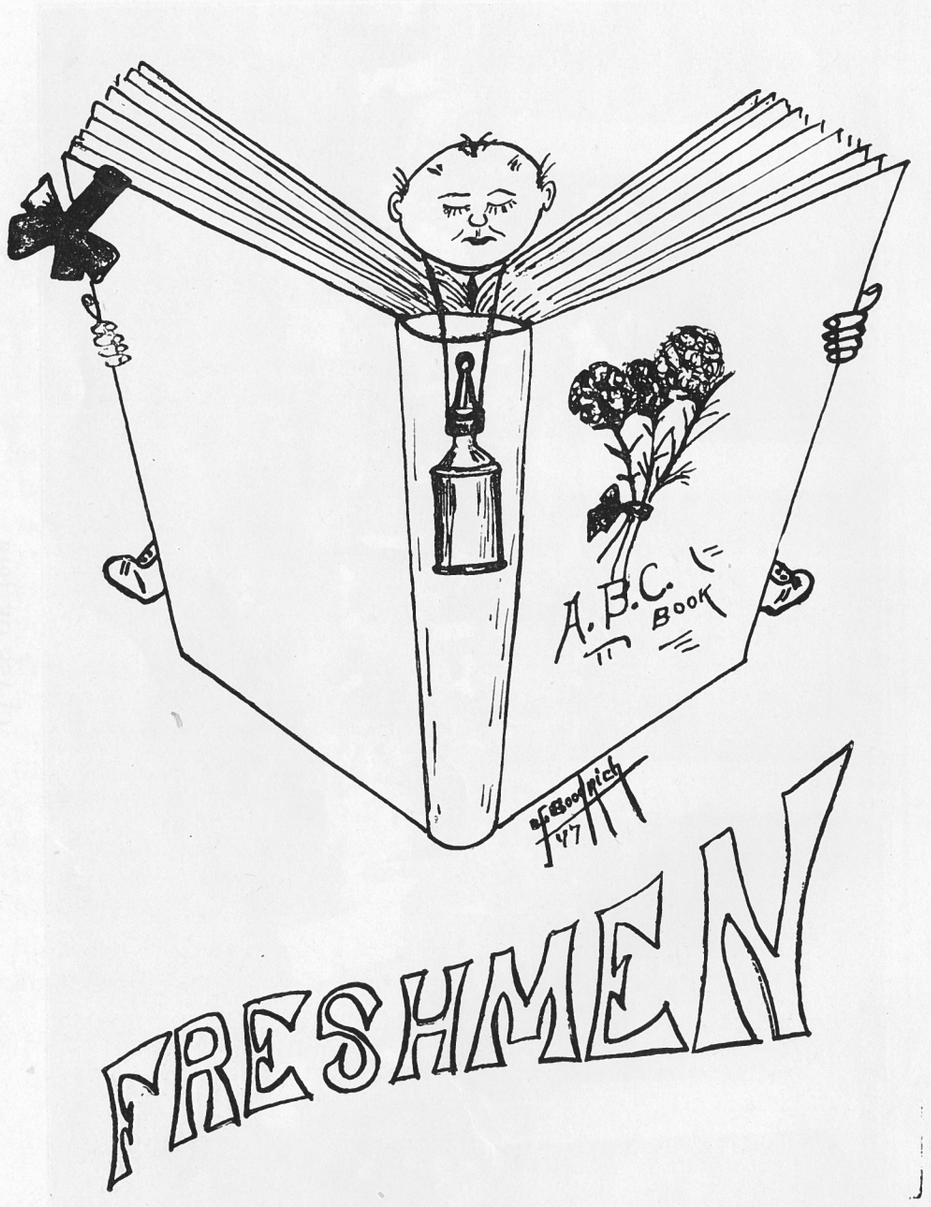
Class of 1919

Bean, Clara
Berry, Clayton
Bragdon, Mildred
Bragg, Arthur
Bray, Robert
Bridgham, Vera
Butler, Ruby
Carle, Eva
Carr, Earl
Carter, Carroll
Chase, Ruth
Day, Clarence
Douglas, Evelyn
Field, Elida
Files, Dorice
Fitts, Lewis
French, Carlyle
Friend, Earl
Getchell, Daniel
Glidden, Harold
Gourley, Roland
Gray, Ermine
Haskell, Howard
Higgins, Myron
Holt, Marion
Jones, Olive
Kenniston, Florice
Lancey, Barbara
Lang, Samuel
Lanpher, June
Lewis, Hazel
Lucas, Laura
Marden, Elaine
Matthews, Hester
Mitchell, Alba
Moore, Ruth
Moses, Walter
Moulton, Arthur
Patten, Marjorie
Pease, Verner
Rogers, Vivian
Sayward, Athene
Seekins, Iva
Staples, Francis
Tiffany, Elberton
Thurston, Hilda
Towle, Bernard
Turnbull, Agnes
Weed, Angeline
Wentworth, Maitland
Whitten, Ruth
Williamson, Helen

Nov. 13 Shorty Chase grows a fraction of an inch.



CLASS OF 1919



Milkshake, belly ache,
Hot dogs and cigars;
Freshmen, Freshmen,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

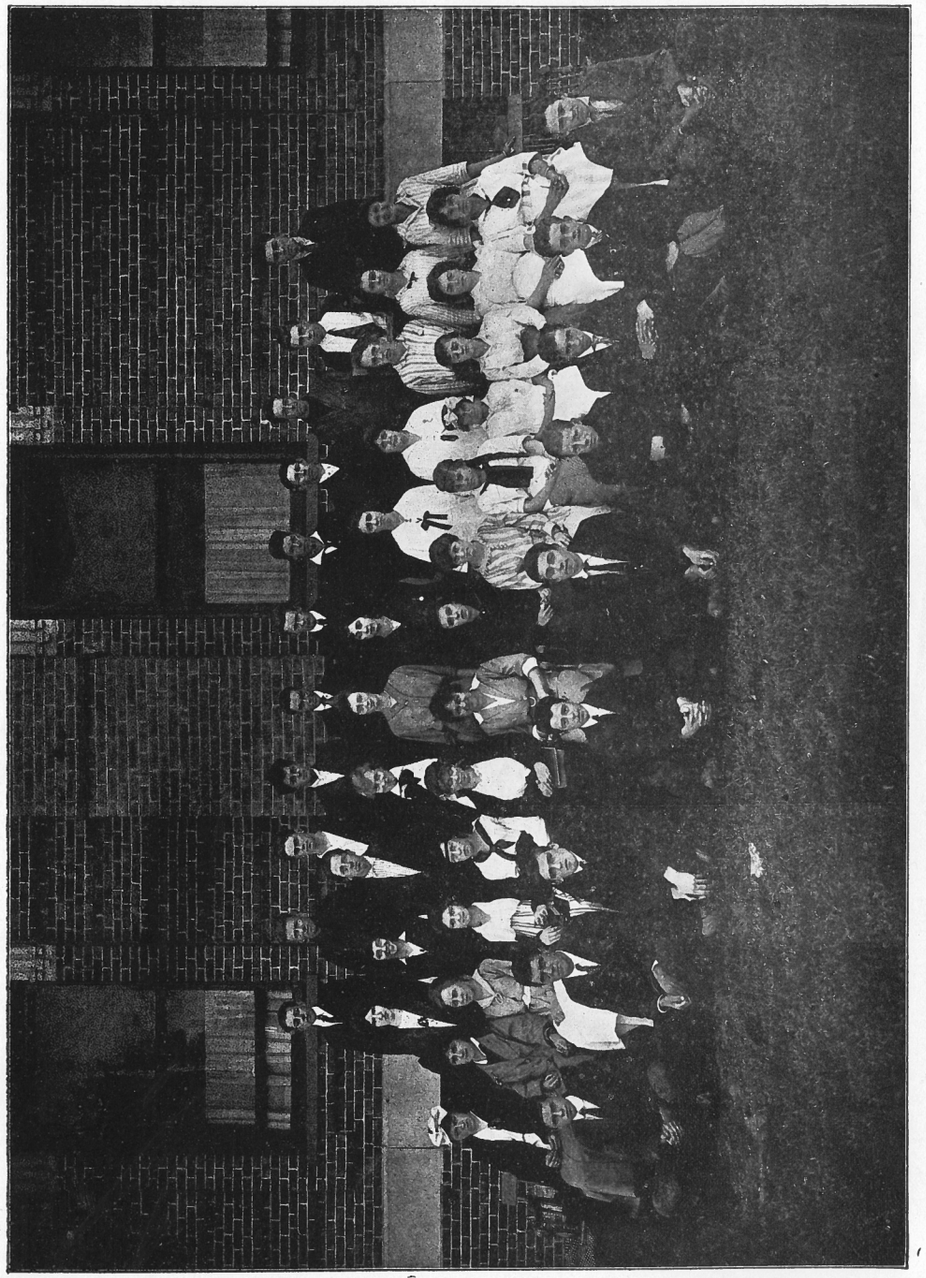
Class of 1920

Ever since the beginning of time Freshmen have existed, and this year was no exception. With staring eyes and mouths agape, they came in verdant droves and descended on M. C. I. After coming in contact with the jolly Sophs, the sharp corners were soon polished off and they were able to find their way about the campus without a guardian. Then as they became imbued with the spirit of M. C. I., and familiar with its ideals, we greeted them as fellow-students.

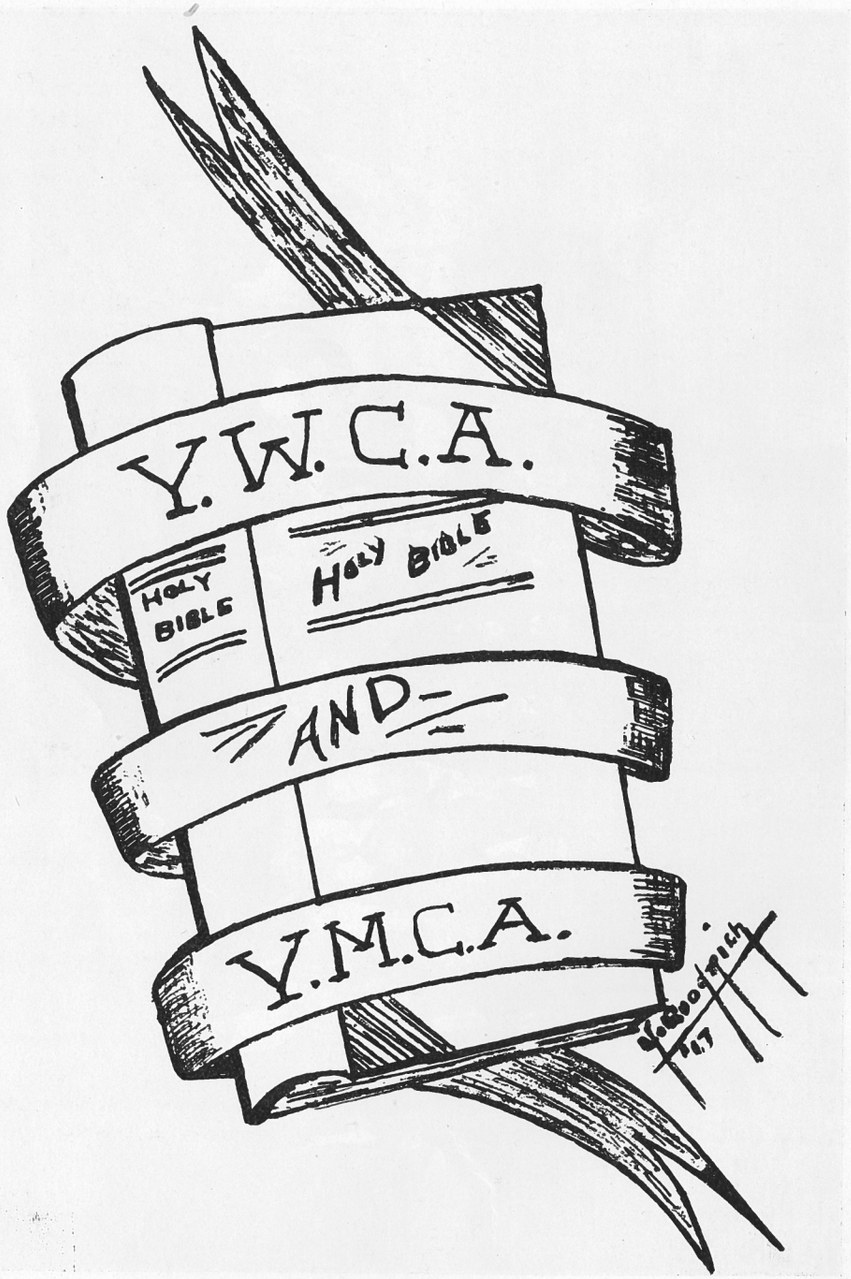
Nov. 14 Elizabeth Whipple of Coburn visits the Y. W. C. A.

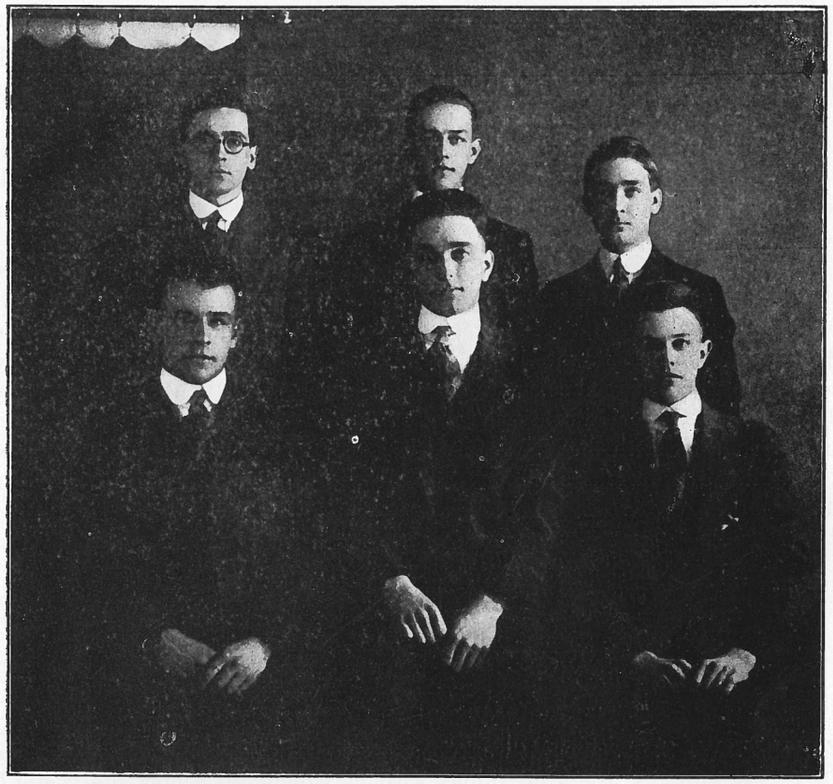
Class of 1920

Applebee, Edgar
Bates, Elsa
Bearce, Pearl
Berdeen, Doris
Berry, Charles
Bussell, Arline
Chambers, Elmer
Chase, Edith
Chase, Elmer
Dobson, Alice
Ferren, Myron
Field, Francena
Field, Nellie
Field, Wyllis
Friend, Winthrop
Fickett, Beatrice
Garrity, Lottie
Getchell, William
Goodale, Vera
Harding, Iva
Henry, Bernard
Hopkins, Everett
Humphrey, Jefferson
Hunt, Basil
James, Evelyn
Johnson, Hadley
Johnson, Marion
Kennedy, Raymond
Little, Gertrude
Macomber, Methyl
McLaggan, Cecil
McLaughlin, Harland
Miles, Arthur
Millett, Frank
Mitchell, Martha
Moran, Martin
Mowatt, Elmo
Mudgett, Catharine
Nason, Henry
Noble, Mildred
O'Brien, Donald
O'Roak, Ralph
Palmer, Raymond
Parsons, George
Percival, Wallace
Reed, Ethel
Simpson, Roy
Slipp, Frank
Small, Harry
Spaulding, Bernice
Spaulding, Roy
Stewart, Pearl
Tarbell, Sterling
Thomas, Vera
Towle, Floyd
Tucker, Margaret
Twitchell, Thelma
White, Hiram
Whitman, Vivian
Whitten, Alice
Wilkinson, Ruby
Williams, Elery
Phillips, Lucine



CLASS OF 1920





Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

Y. M. C. A.

EDWIN RICHARDSON '17.....President
CLARENCE EMERY '18.....Vice-President
SANGER COOK '17.....Recording Secretary and Treasurer
VERNON LIBBY '18.....Corresponding Secretary

Nov. 16 Seven Seniors appeared on the Study Room.

During its stay at M. C. I. the class of '17 has seen a marked growth in Y. M. C. A. The scope of its work has broadened and the needs of the young men have been more nearly met.

One of its attractive features is the rather informal banquets that have been held of late. Good speakers, usually from out of town, tell of the work the Association is doing outside our nearby territory and so give the impetus for more efficient work in the school.

About once in four weeks a lecture on some profession or calling in the business world takes the place of the regular service, thus an idea of what one might be suited to, in regard to life work is presented. It is the aim of those in charge of the Association to make its meetings as varied as possible thereby arousing greater interest and assuring a good attendance. The response has been encouraging and surely the "Y. M." should continue to prosper.

In cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. it has established a school supply business, handling the various articles needed in school work and also second hand books.

THE Y. W. C. A. and its work is a large part of the life of every girl at M. C. I. It supplies the vital things without which our school life would be incomplete. When a girl first gets off the train at Pittsfield she feels at home on account of the friendly faces of the "Y. W." girls who are there to help her in any way they can. Then all thru the year come good times and meetings such as, "The We" Meeting, "What Was It All About?", "A Harvest Sing" with Miss Farquhar, our Field Secretary, to speak to us; "The Blue Flower," "The Membership Banquet" at which Miss Runnals, our last year's preceptress, and the Dean of Colby, Mrs. Cooper, spoke. These meetings have set us all thinking of what it means to work under the motto "I am come that they might have life; and that they might have it more abundantly."

Nov. 17 One of M.C.I.'s relay races, commonly called a social, is held in Powers Hall.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

ACHSA BEAN '17.....President
AZALIA OSGOOD '18.....Vice-President
RUBY GRAY '18.....Treasurer
WILDA JORDAN '17.....Secretary

Bible Study Teachers

BENSON GOWEN '17.....Senior
VERNON LIBBY '18.....Junior
CLARENCE DAY '19.....Sophomore
ELVINA WHITTEN '18.....Freshman
FRANCES P. KIDDER.....Bible Normal Class

Nov. 18 Mr. Chapman speaks to the student body at two o'clock.

Camp Makonikey

Makonikey! The spirit that was evident in the camp seems to emanate from this word. The instant we stepped down from the train at Wood's Hole we were made to feel a part of the Makonikey family. In spite of the fact that we arrived in a rain shower our spirits were not dampened for everyone was so cordial and jolly.

The camp, situated on a bluff overlooking the sea, is beautifully located on one end of Martha's Vineyard. The water was ideal for swimming and boating; there were beautiful walks; and the shore was a wonderful place for campfires and bacon bats.

Each morning we attended Bible class and also heard talks and lectures by excellent speakers. Some of the talks that we especially enjoyed were those given by Miss Yang, a Chinese student at Mt. Holyoke College. She told us in a most interesting way about China and particularly about the life of a Chinese girl. Recreation such as tennis, swimming, basketball and baseball were enjoyed every day. The girls were divided into four tribes. There was a great deal of interest in the athletic games for each girl tried to win points for her tribe.

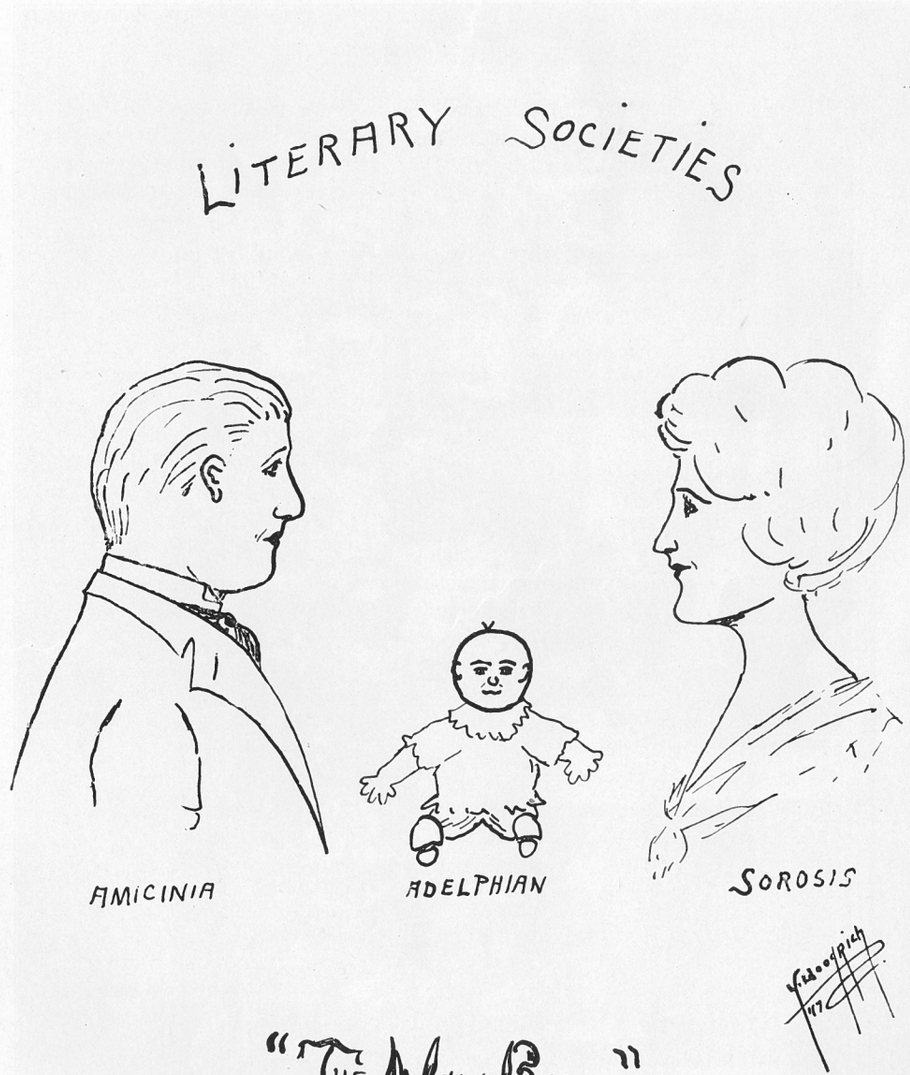
One of the evenings long to be remembered was the Saturday night when each tribe built a campfire on the shore and had bacon and eggs. Later we gathered around a large fire built at the very end of the island.

A song that we learned on our way to Makonikey and one that is a typical camp song is:

"Makonikey's the place to go
To make the friendships rare.
Jolly times and laughter chimes,
And girls from everywhere.

Glad, oh be glad,
But sadly sail away;
Only don't forget to sail
Back another day."

Nov. 21 Fat Slipp stars in Vergil.





SOROSIS LITERARY SOCIETY

Sorosis

BERTHA WHEELER '17 ..... President
RUBY GRAY '18 ..... Vice-President
NEVA BATES '17 ..... Treasurer
AZALIA OSGOOD '18 ..... Secretary
ELAINE MARDEN '19 ..... Marshal

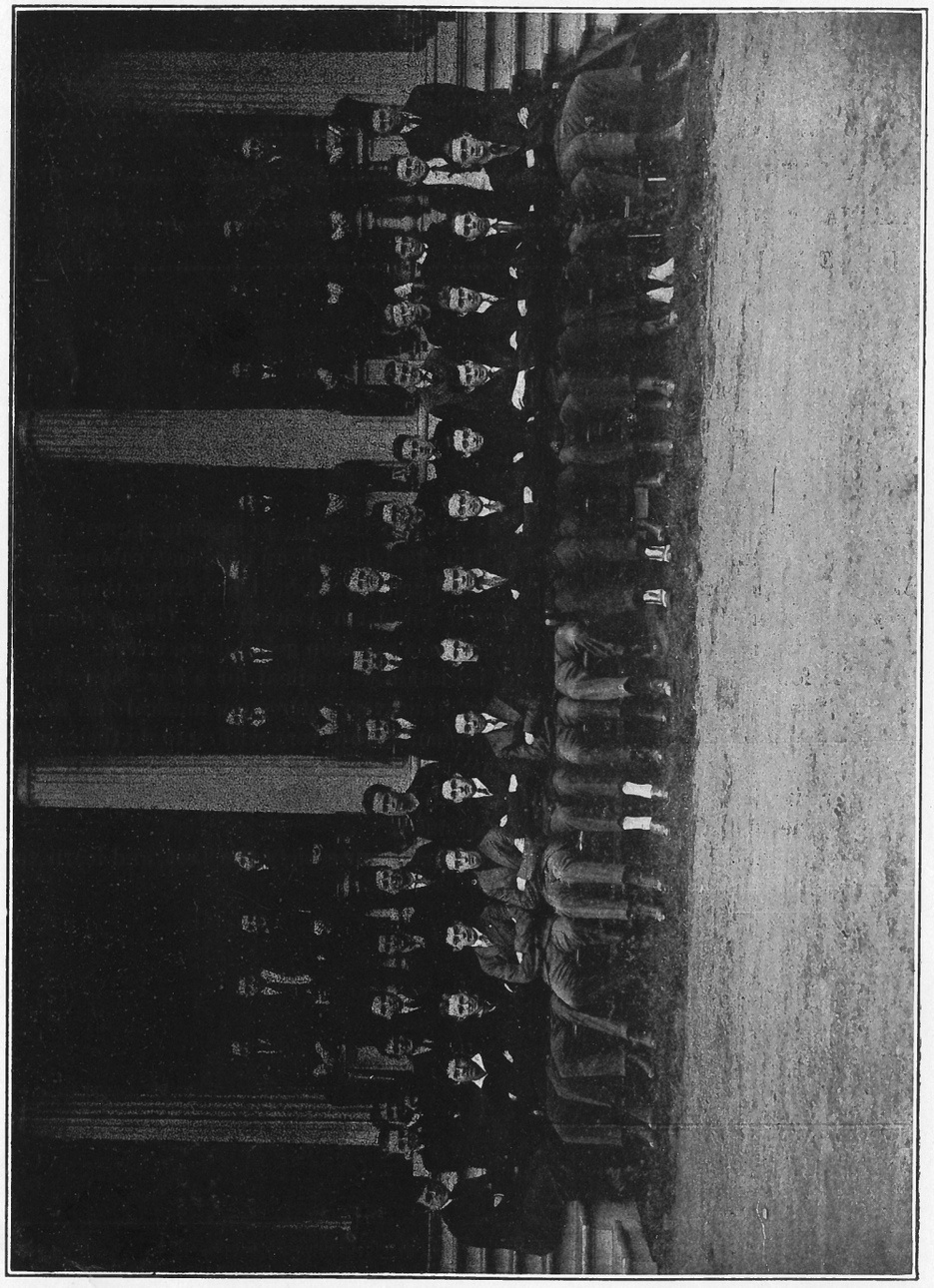
Girls who come to M. C. I. and do not join Sorosis are missing a great deal of wholesome fun. Sorosis started well in the fall with an excellent cabinet and plenty of supporters. Nearly all the Freshman girls joined our ranks then, and they were given a hearty welcome by our initiation committee. Green ribbons flourished the next day and "Solomon" Bones was seen going down street.

The few boys who scoffed at our initiation were silent for a few days afterward. Sorosis meets every Thursday night and very interesting musical and literary programs have been presented. The members are very willing to do their part to make the society better and evince interest in the meetings.

Our aim is to have each meeting teach us something about our State. We study Maine authors, musicians, and statesmen.

So by combining work with play we make our society the best, and learn to know each other as "Sisters of Sorosis."

Nov. 22 Prof. Oldham blushed in Pedagogy class.



AMICINIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Amicinia

CLARENCE EMERY '18.....President

WALLACE HOUSTON '17.....Vice-President

ARTHUR MOULTON '19.....Secretary and Treasurer

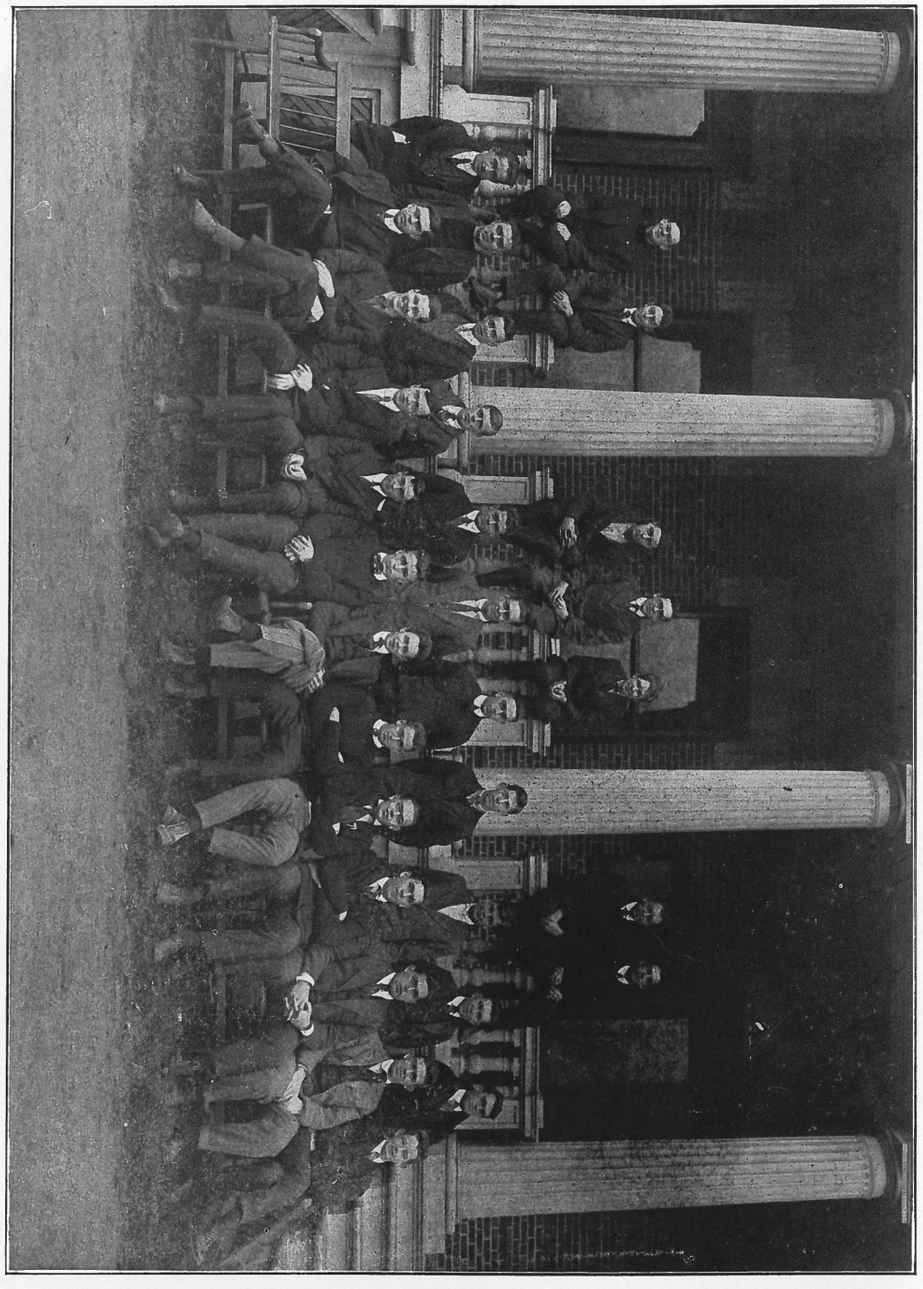
A GOOD literary society is one of the great assets of any school. The Amicinian Literary Society has been active in giving a place for this line of work by the men at M. C. I. for a number of years. The work done in this society has been a help to all those participating in it and surely the success of the debating teams, which have won laurels for M. C. I. is due, in some measure at least, to the training given in Amicinia.

Many pleasant evenings have been spent when some humorous program was presented. The initiation of new members always afforded amusement and of course was greatly enjoyed by those taking allegiance to the society.

The society has aimed to give a training in the art of public speaking and also to be a center of social life.

Several years ago with Sorosis, the young ladies' society, it finished and furnished a large room on the third floor of the Institute building which has helped greatly the attractiveness of the building and also has been useful in many ways.

Nov. 24 People's Entertainment Course. Boys all call at the Girls' Dormitory.



ADELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Adelphia

GILBERT BOYCE.....President

GERALD GLIDDEN.....Vice-President

ROBERT WHITEHOUSE.....Secretary

DONALD SHAW.....Treasurer

CHESTER NELSON.....Sentinel

DUE to a large amount of extra school work the young men's literary society was somewhat neglected in the spring of 1915, so after school had reopened in the fall it was decided that the rivalry between two societies would be beneficial to the literary work of the young men.

The task of organizing and carrying to success the new society fell upon the shoulders of the fellows of '17. They responded with right good will and so the Adelphian Literary Society came into existence. From the start it has proved that it had plenty of life and go and surely has kept Amicinia on the jump! The programs have been varied and the general interest has been good. Surely Adelphia has fulfilled its purpose and should keep up the rivalry between Amicinia and itself.

Nov 25 Lewiston vs M. C. I. Score 13 to NOTHING, nothing to it.



ORCHESTRA

The M. C. I. Orchestra

No school is complete without a good school orchestra, and M.C.I. is fortunate in having one of the best. During the last year Miss Grace Rogers, the able director of the Orchestra, has given her time and interest freely to the work, and the results have been excellent. The Orchestra furnishes music for socials and public affairs in the school. Much credit is due to the efficient leadership of Mr. Cook, and the spirit of cooperation shown by all the members. M. C. I. should indeed be proud of her Orchestra and the students should give unanimous sanction to its maintenance and betterment.

The members of the orchestra are as follows:

FIRST VIOLINS

Sanger Cook '17, Bertha Wheeler '17, George Hubbard '17, Marion Johnson '20, Francena Field '20.

SECOND VIOLINS

Ettamae Berdeen '18, Elaine Marden '19.

CORNETS

Roy Simpson '20, Harold Doe '18, Harry Brawn '17.

TROMBONE

Harry Brann '18.

'CELLO

Linwood Bussell '18.

BASS VIOL

Clarence Emery '18.

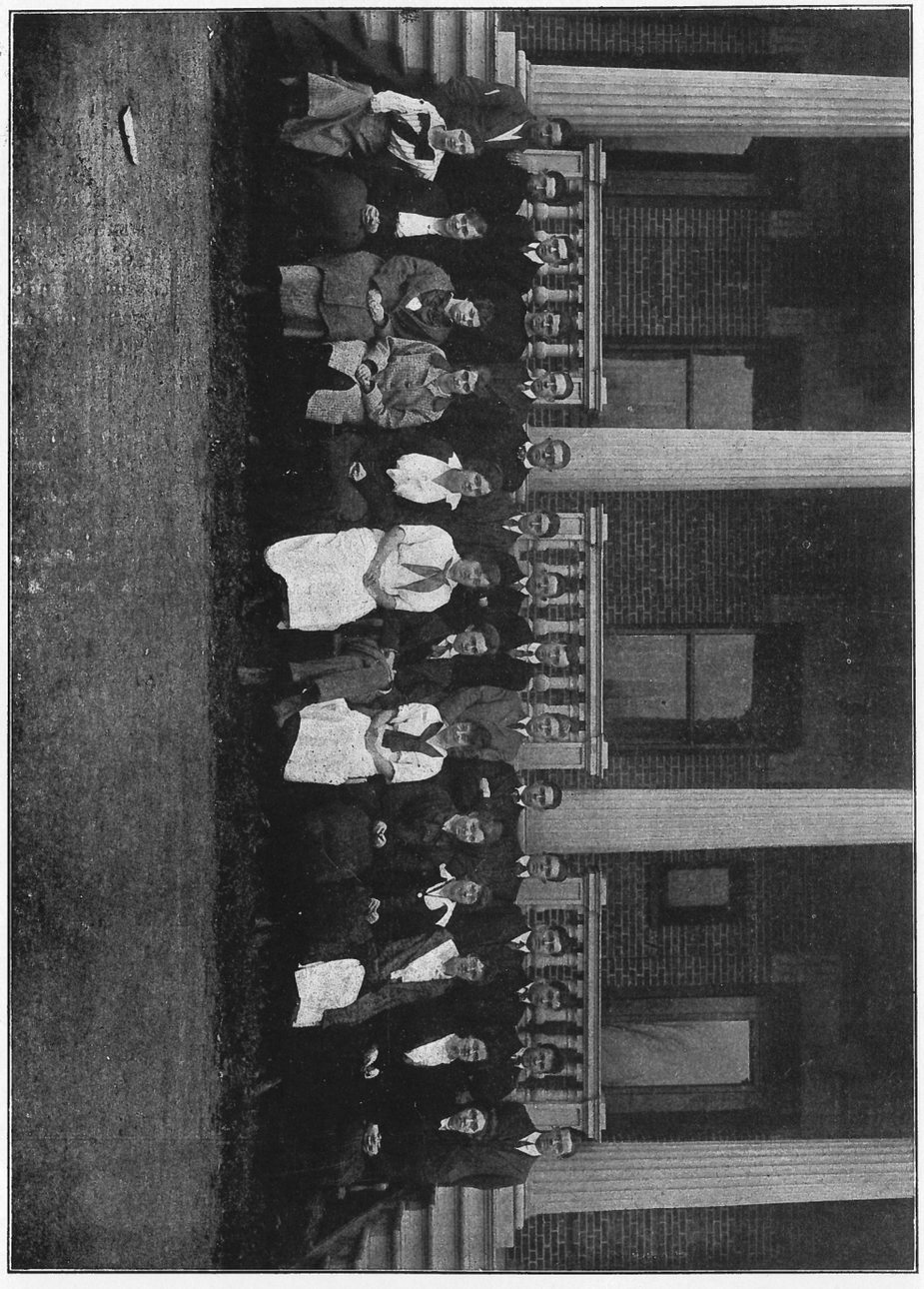
DRUMS

Ellery Williams '20.

PIANO

Barbara Lancey '19.

Nov. 27 Everyone looking forward to the first of the month for those little letters.



DEBATE CLUB

Debate Club

SANGER COOK '17 ..... President
ACHSA M. BEAN '17 ..... Secretary

At the beginning of the year much interest was manifested in debate and it was thot by some of the students and faculty that it would be a splendid idea to organize a debating society. When this plan was put before the school, it was received with much enthusiasm. At the first meeting nearly forty students were present and organized themselves into the M. C. I. Debate Club. A constitution was adopted and a president and secretary elected.

From this time on much more interest has been taken in debate than if the club had not been organized. At the preliminary trials for the varsity debate teams, nearly all the members of the society tried out. This livened the competition and therefore made the trials much more interesting. It also was a means of securing better material.

That the club has been a success is clearly seen by the good showing which the varsity teams have already made, having won both of their debates and are now waiting to compete with Rumford and Deering for the championship of the Bates League.

Nov. 28 Lecture at the Universalist Church.

Debate

By winning the two debates this year M. C. I. only furthers her high standing in interscholastic debate. During the past six years M. C I. has distinguished herself by obtaining the decision in fifteen out of a total of nineteen debates. Altho we have been in the Colby Interscholastic Debate League only six years, our teams have brot home the championship three times. Following is the debate record of M. C. I.:

TERM	OPPONENT	DECISION
1910–11	Fort Fairfield	M. C. I.
1911–12	Oak Grove	M. C. I.
	Coburn	M. C. I.
	Waterville H. S.	M. C. I.
1912–13	Higgins	M. C. I.
	Oak Grove	M. C. I.
(Second Team)	Cony H. S.	M. C. I.
1913–14	Coburn	Coburn
(Second Team)	Deering H. S.	D. H. S.
1914–15	Bangor	M. C. I.
	Bath	M. C. I.
	Gardiner	M. C. I.
	Rumford	Rumford
	Colby Preliminaries	M. C. I.
	Bangor	M. C. I.
1915–16	Bangor	M. C. I.
	Gardiner	Gardiner
1916–17	Gardiner	M. C. I.
	Bangor	M. C. I.

This year M. C. I. has already won out in the preliminary triangular debate with the Gardiner and Bangor high schools. The dual victory this season marks the second time that M. C. I. has come out of the Bates League preliminaries as the victors. The winners have been able to bring home this victory only thru much careful study and preparation under the direction of Mr. Oldham, to whom much credit is due for his untiring efforts. The three debates occurred as usual on the same date. The question at this time is especially interesting being, "Resolved: That the federal government should own and operate the railroads within the United States." The recent threatened railroad strike roused much enthusiasm on the part of the debaters.

M. C. I. Defeats Gardiner H. S.

Before a well-filled house, Donald A. Shaw '17, Dorothy Smith '17, Sanger M.

Nov. 29 Home for Thanksgiving

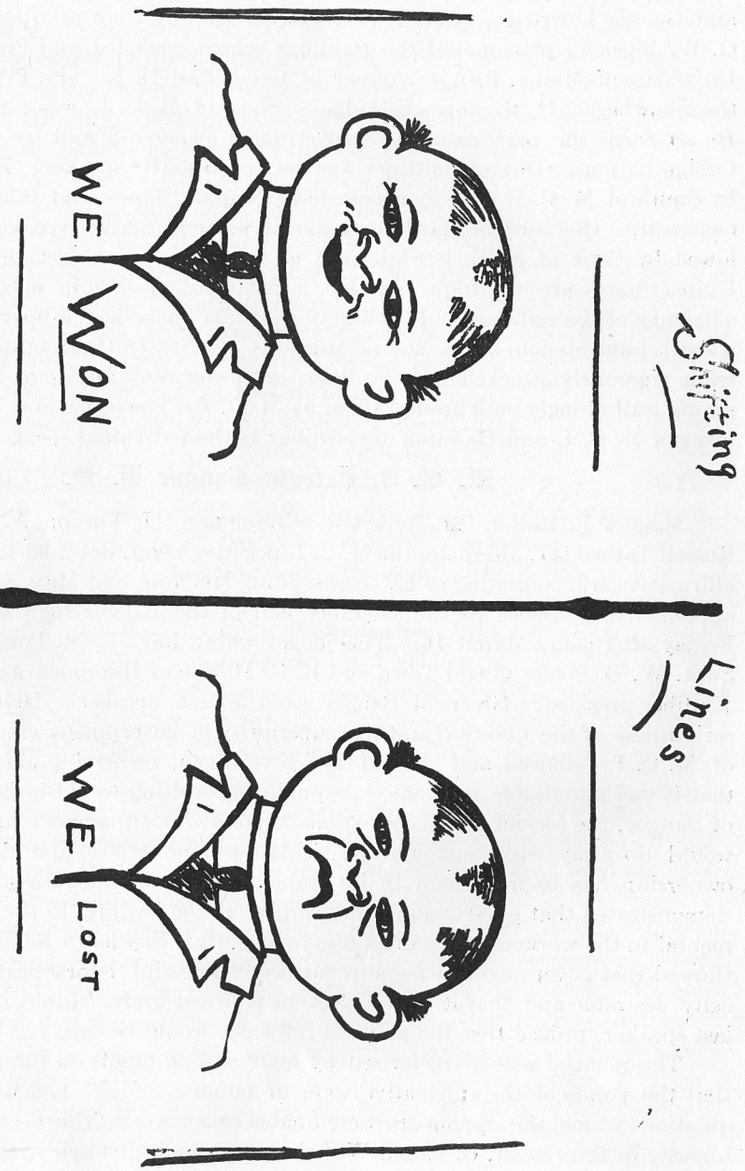
Cook '17 and Mark A. Hurd '18, alternate, M.C.I. affirmative team, defeated Gardiner H.S. negative team consisting of Benjamin Dow, John Bernard, John Haselton, and George Lawrence, alternate, in Powers Hall, Friday afternoon, March 16. O. W. Bigelow, principal of the grammar school, presided and Prof. Cranston of University of Maine, Prin. Faulkner of the Belfast H. S., and Prin. Leighton of the Skowhegan H. S. were the judges. Shaw of M. C. I. was the first speaker. He set forth the practicability of government ownership and its wide success in foreign nations. Dow of Gardiner was the first negative speaker. He was followed by Smith of M. C. I. who demonstrated the graft, losses and failures of private ownership. Bernard of Gardiner spoke as second negative speaker and was followed by Cook of M C. I. who dwelt at length upon the fact that rates in the United States are too high and that government ownership would increase the efficiency of the railroads. Haselton of Gardiner spoke last, after which there was a short intermission before the rebuttal was given. In the rebuttal the M. C. I. team vigorously attacked the Gardiner team who were unable to break down the strong wall of logic built around them by M. C. I. The decision was two-to-one in favor of M C. I. and Haselton of Gardiner as the individual speaker.

M. C. I. Defeats Bangor H. S.

Magnus F. Ridlon '17, Robert R. Whitehouse '17, Vernon A. Libby '18, and Russell Tarbell '17, alternate, the M. C. I. negative team, defeated the Bangor H.S. affirmative trio consisting of H. Green, John McCann, and Max Snyder before an appreciative audience in the assembly hall of the Bangor high school building, Friday afternoon, March 16. The judges were: Rev. E. M. Cousins of Brewer, Supt. W. B. Pooler of Old Town and B. C. Markle of Hampden Academy. E. T. Kelliher presided. Green of Bangor was the first speaker. He dwelt upon the seriousness of the question and the superiority of government efficiency. Ridlon of M. C. I. followed and showed that government ownership abroad had failed, that it was inadvisable and that close public supervision would be better. McCann of Bangor, the second affirmative speaker, pointed out that government ownership would do away with high rates, speculation and strikes and that government ownership has been efficient in its management. Whitehouse of M. C. I. then demonstrated that government ownership would be harmful to the shippers, detrimental to the workers and a great loss financially. Snyder of Bangor followed and showed that government ownership has been successful is practical, and economically desirable and that it would prevent political graft. Libby of M. C. I., the last speaker, proved that the political influence would be bad.

The rebuttal was characterized by many strong proofs on the part of M. C. I. that the points of the affirmative were unfounded. M. C. I. featured in a set of questions which the opponents were unable to answer. The decision was unanimously in favor of M. C. I. and Whitehouse as the individual speaker.

Dec. 5 School is going once more.



Football

The football season of 1916 opened with a large squad of about thirty which included several veterans from last year's team. Many promising new candidates effected a bright outlook for M. C. I. on the gridiron.

No small amount of credit is due to Newman Young, the captain of the team, who proved himself a capable and effective leader.

Under the direction of Coach Ray A. Shepard, a fast and promising squad was soon developed, and with steady improvement of the candidates a team well worth representing M. C. I. was chosen. From end to end the line was heavy and full of fight, while the backfield was composed wholly of last year's veterans.

The first game of the season was with Bangor High on Hunnewell Field. Altho two of M. C. I.'s regulars were on the cripple list, the old school spirit was there nevertheless, and like all other ambitious teams they played to win. Costly fumbles by M. C. I. gave Bangor a 7—0 victory. From start to finish the game was a "thriller," Emery being the brilliant constellation at most times. A splendid exhibition of the modern football was witnessed.

The following week, the team lined up against Portland High at Bayside Park. In a very spectacular game of football, M. C. I. was defeated a second time by a score of 23—20. Emery as left half-back was easily the star of the game, while Captain Young at right-half also played a fine game.

After defeat at the hands of Bangor and Portland, M. C. I. came to its own the following Saturday by scoring 19 points against the heavy Kent's Hill eleven's zero. Our line fought gamely from end to end against a line that outweighed them, fully fifteen pounds to a man.

After crushing Skowhegan the following Saturday 58—0, M. C. I. journeyed to Bangor on October 28, to get revenge for the 7—0 defeat of the first encounter.

In this game M. C. I. cut loose with their artillery and gave their opponents the short end of a 27 to 13 score. Emery demolished any resistance that Bangor had to offer, while Captain Young, Lanpher and Reilly were giants in the backfield.

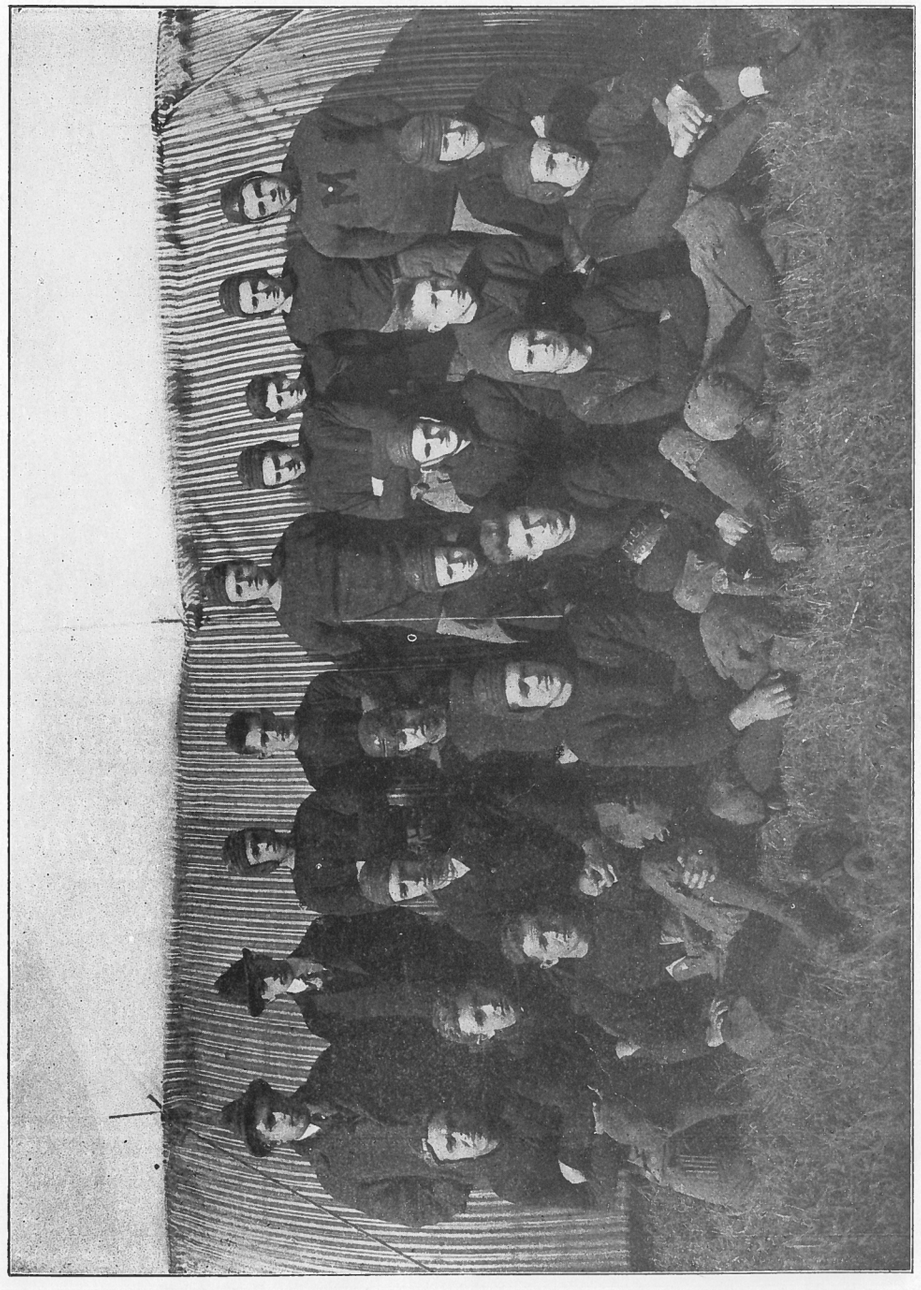
The following week Oak Grove was easily defeated, and a week later our team trampled without mercy on Brewer High. "Pat" Reilly, the one-hundred-and-twenty-pound quarter-back, stood on the two-yard line and told the Brewerites that he was going thru right guard on the next play for a touch-down. So he had to do it and he did!

On November 25, M. C. I. waded out of a gory wrangle a 13—0 winner over Lewiston High at Lewiston. The game was hard and tough and was productive of much scrapping. The fine playing of our ends, Glidden and Tierney was a feature of the game.

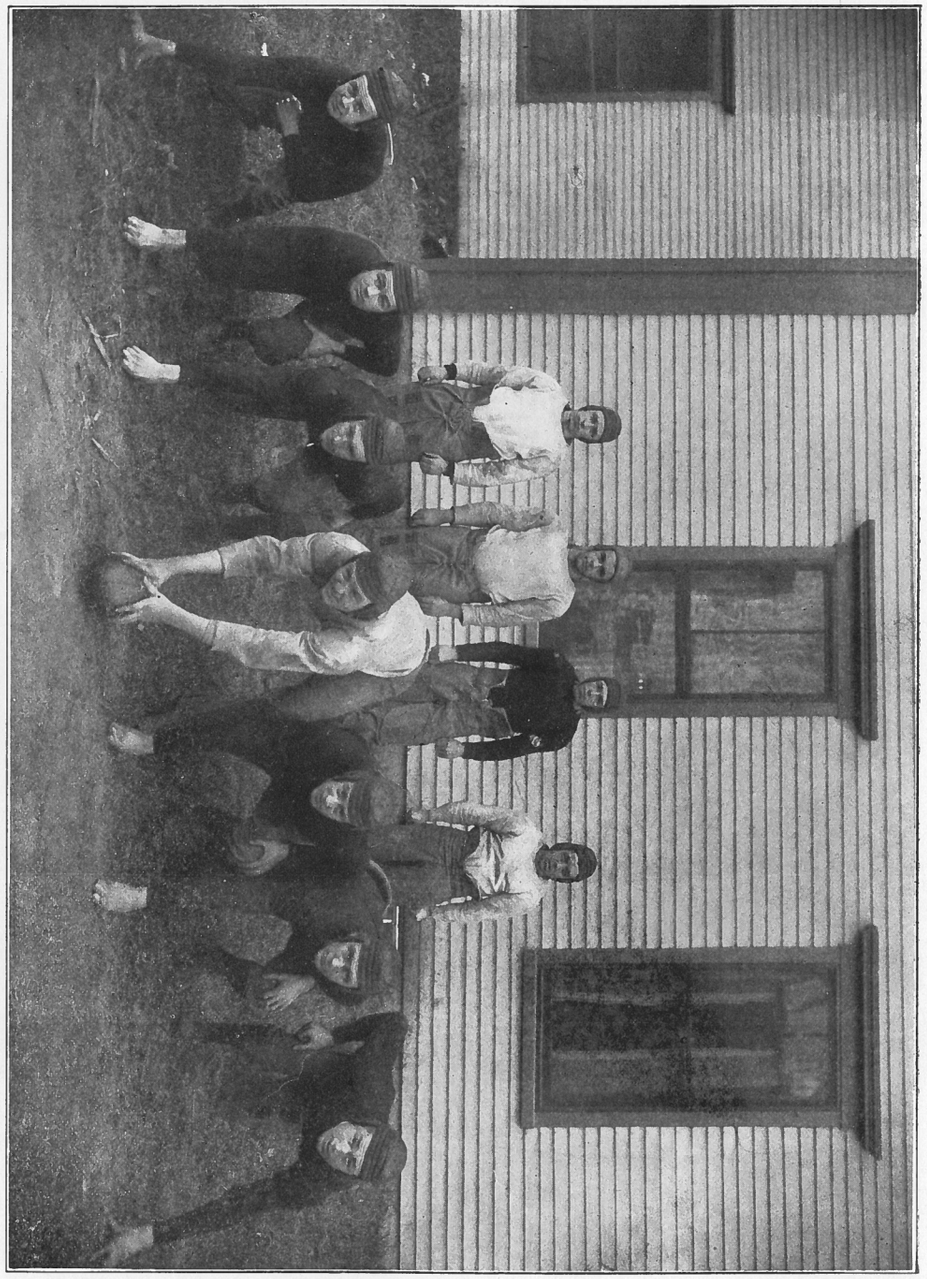
This ended the schedule with only two defeats against the Garnet and Black. There was talk of a championship game with Hebron Academy, but on account of a disagreement the game was called off.

Much praise is due the second team which turned out faithfully and took much hammering from the varsity. It also furnished much valuable material to the first team when accidents occurred.

Dec. 7 Sanger Cook cultivates a new laugh today.



FOOTBALL SQUAD



FOOTBALL TEAM

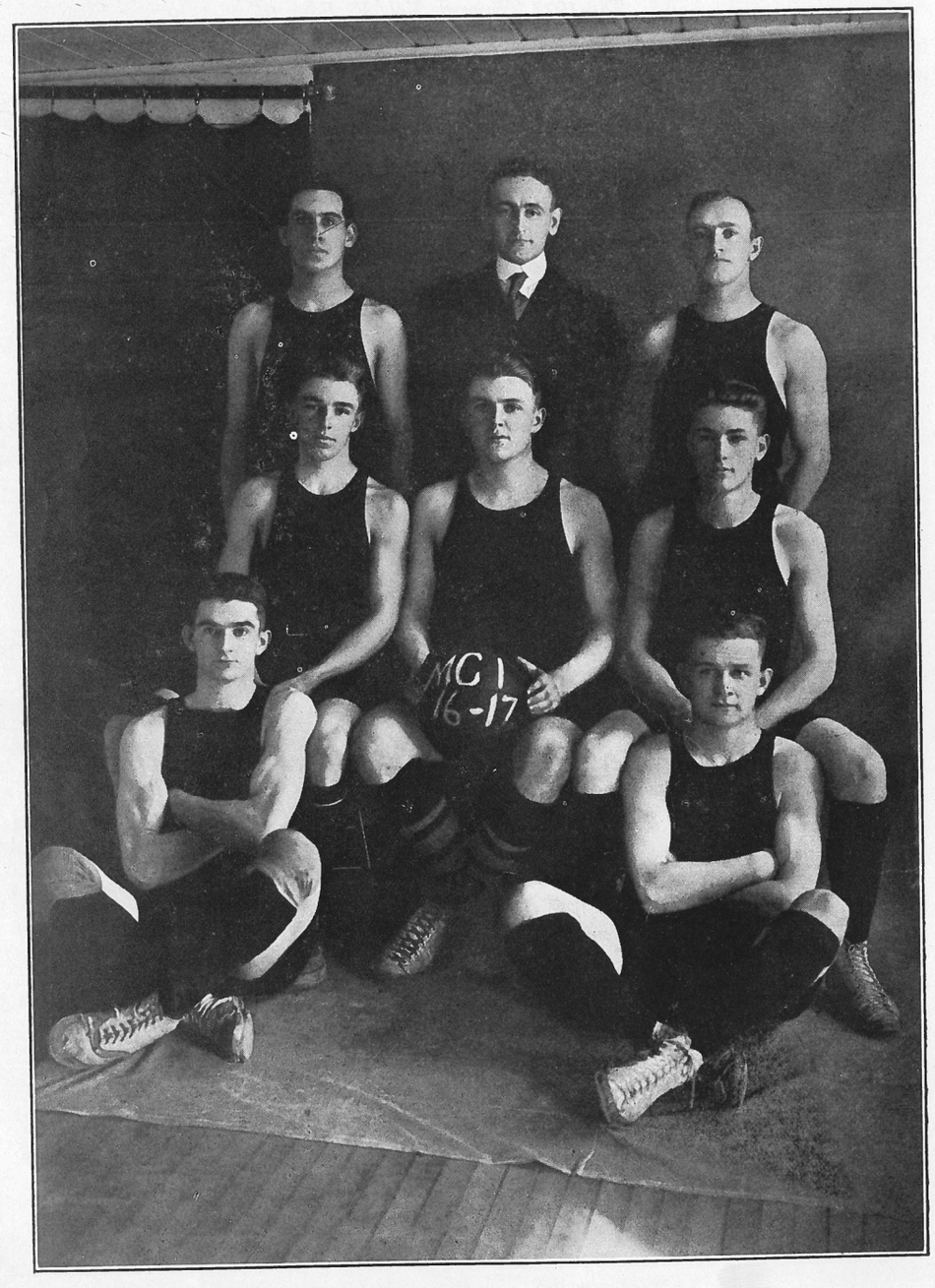
The Line-up

Glidden l. e.		Wardwell r. g.
Houston l. e.		Tarbell r. t.
Dwelley l. t.		Tierney r. e.
Boyce l. g.		Reilly q. b.
Park c.		Young r. h. b.
Towle r. g.		Emery f. b.
	Lanpher l. h. b.	

The Schedule

		M. C. I.	Opponents
Sept. 30	B. H. S. at Pittsfield	0	7
Oct. 7	P. H. S. at Portland	20	23
Oct. 14	K. H. at Pittsfield	19	0
Oct. 21	Skowhegan at Pittsfield	53	0
Oct. 28	B. H. S. at Bangor	27	13
Nov. 4	O. G. S. at Vassalboro	53	0
Nov. 11	Brewer H. S. at Pittsfield	53	0
Nov. 25	L. H. S. at Lewiston	13	0
		238	43

Dec. 8 Junior and Senior Reception. Lots of punch served.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Basket Ball 1916--1917

On account of the excellent material that was available, the Athletic Council voted for a basket ball team this year, and twenty-five candidates signed their intentions of coming out for the team. Altho it was the first time in a number of years that M. C. I. was represented by a regular school team, a great deal of interest was aroused from the very start.

Park, a former Captain at Sangerville High, made a good leader for the team, and was well supported by Lanpher and Glidden, forwards; McGown and Wardwell, guards; with Tierney and Cummings, first string subs. Much praise is due to the second team, under the leadership of Cianchette, which gave the first some snappy practice.

Coach Lewis Sturtevant, a former Colby man, and one experienced in basket ball, handled the sport in a most satisfactory manner.

In the first game of the season M. C. I. defeated the Colby Comets at Union Hall 36 to 26. This victory gave our boys a great deal of confidence as they won from a team which they considered their superiors.

The second game was played with the heavy Deering high school team at Union Hall. Much enthusiasm was prevalent the week before the game as the students realized that a fast and snappy game was expected. The game came up to everybody's expectations, and M. C. I. administered a defeat to the high school team by a score of 29 to 15. Captain Park with six baskets from the floor and another one on a foul, proved a star of the game, while the defensive work of McGown and Cummings was a feature. Glidden and Lanpher played a hard, snappy game as forwards.

For the third game of the season, our boys journeyed to Bangor to play the local high school. The Bangor High five found our players too fast for them and they were defeated 16 to 14. M. C. I. displayed good team work, Park starring for M. C. I., registering ten points out of the total sixteen. Glidden and Wardwell played a good defensive game, and kept the Bangor players busy thruout the evening. Bangor seemed to lack the punch that was necessary to stay off M. C. I.

The fourth game took place in Union Hall with the Colby Comets, and was simply a duplicate of the first game, our boys winning 34 to 25.

M. C. I. won its fifth game of the season in Union Hall amidst much enthusiasm, by taking measure of the Bangor high school team to the delightful tune of 29 to 16. This victory was the second over the up river aggregation, giving M.C.I. a clean slate before suspending basket ball to prepare for the Bowdoin Track Meet.

After the meet our team journeyed to Old Town, and met their first and only defeat of the season at the hands of Old Town high school, by a score of 30 to 13. This game closed a very successful season, and one long to be remembered in the annals of M. C. I.

Dec. 9 Basket Ball M. C. I. vs Colby. 36 to 26.

Girls' Athletics

At M. C. I. the girls as well as the boys are interested in athletics and show their interest by coming out for the various sports of the school. In the spring and fall, after school you can see the girls playing basket ball, tennis, volley-ball, or tether ball almost any night. During the winter the girls have gymnasium work. We hope to develop a base ball team in the spring and from the reports of the advance scouts we think that this will be easy.

This winter the girls had a basket ball team that played a short schedule and laid the foundation for a good team next year.

The Schedule

Hartland Academy	4	M. C. I.	18
Foxcroft Academy	8	M. C. I.	6
Skowhegan H. S.	21	M. C. I.	0
Skowhegan H. S.	13	M. C. I.	7
Foxcroft Academy	15	M. C. I.	17

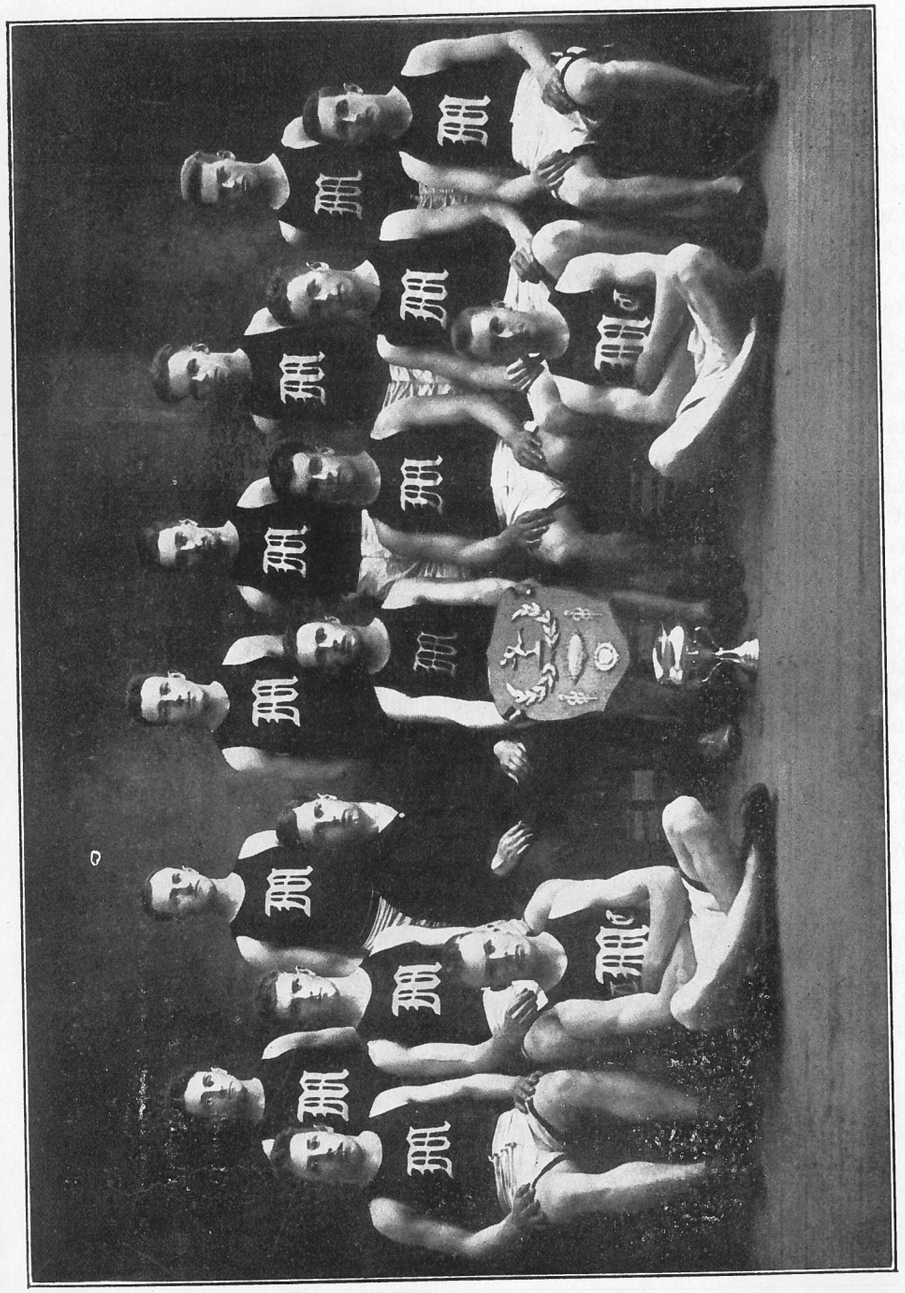
The Line-up

M. Jordan, L. Kenniston l. f.
A. Bean r. f.
H. Childs j. c.
L. Kenniston, G. Weeks s. c.
E. Millett, B. Wheeler l. g.
G. Weeks, M. Jordan r. g.

Wearers of the "M"

Achsa Bean '17
Madaline Jordan '18
Helen Childs '18
Gerda Weeks '18
Bertha Wheeler '17
Leonore Kenniston '18

Dec. 11 Sewing and cooking exhibition.



TRACK TEAM

Track

During the season of 1916 M. C. I.'s track team proved its ability by carrying off the trophies at both the spring meets. At the opening of the season there were of the previous year's team: Emery, Newhouse, Libby, Richardson, Colby and Ames who formed the neucleus of a victorious track team.

There was no lack of good material among the new candidates who responded to the call of Coach Shepard. Nearly thirty men came out for track work. From the Freshman class there were: Allen, Dale and Day. From the Juniors: Young. From the Seniors: Fuller, Hackett and Durgin. All of whom proved a value to the team. Coach Shepard had the squad out on the Board Track thru the winter, except in the most severe weather. The Board Track proved to be very popular and undoubtedly was a large factor in developing the team and making it a success. M. C. I. has the advantage of two good coaches: Ray Shepard, the old Bates athlete and for some years the holder of the State record in the Shot Put, coached the weight men and sprinters, while Arthur Merrill, former Bowdoin pole vaulter, coached the jumpers and distance men.

The track team was ably managed by Walter Colby '16, and was captained by Horace Newhouse '16, Mr. Colby taking part in the meets as well as managing the teams.

At the University of Maine Meet, May 20, 1916, M. C. I. easily came out the winner with 51½ points, while Bangor High got second with 16½ points.

In the discus, M. C. I. captured every place. Dirgin '16, first, 106 ft., 6 in.; Emery '18, second; Hackett '16, third. The twelve pound shot put was won by Emery '18, 42 ft., 6½ in.; Durgin '16, third. Twelve hammer won by Emery '18, 133 ft., 8 in.; Wardwell '17, third. In the pole vault Richardson '17 was an easy winner with 10 ft., 3 in. Captain Newhouse '16 was second in the broad jump, while in the high jump Hackett '16 was tied for third place Emery '18 won the hundred yard dash in record time, 10½ seconds, and also the low hurdles in 28½ seconds. In the 440 yard dash, Fuller '16 came in second place and Libby '16 third. The half mile was won by Ames '18, 2 min., and 11 sec. In the two mile run, Charlie Allen '19 came in second after making a game fight for the race and losing only thru falling at the turn of the track.

Dec. 12 Achsa causes the earth to tremble in front of Craig's store

At the Bowdoin Interscholastic Meet, March 27, 1916, M. C. I. was pressed hard by Concord High but won out 35 points to 28½ points.

Emery '18, as at the Maine Meet, was the big man of the day, winning the hundred yard dash in 10½ seconds which equalled the interscholastic record. He also won the low hurdles in 27 4-5 seconds. He was first in the 12 pound shot, distance 43 ft., 9 in., and the 12 pound hammer, distance 137 ft., 10 in. In the four forty Fuller '16 scored third place, he also got third in the discus. Ames '18 captured second place in both the 880 and the mile, while in the mile Allen '19 was third. Durgin '16 won the discus with 110 ft., 3 in. Richardson '17 was third in the pole vault with 9 ft., 10 in. This concludes the Track work of 1916.

During the winter of 1917 Coach Shepard got his track men out preparing for the Bowdoin Meet. Many valuable men were left from the previous year, and on account of much cold weather the track team was not in trim when they journeyed to Brunswick, Feb. 10. As it was, with Hebron and St. John's Prep., entered, M. C. I. got third place in the meet. The individaul point winners were Clarence Emery M. C. I. '18 and Cookie Jellison M. C. I. '17. Emery got third in the 40 yard dash, second in the twelve pound shot, distance 48 ft., 1⅛ in. Jellison won second in the four forty after running a hard race.

The other men who entered the meet showed excellent form and most of them will develop into fast men. At the time of this writing, there are thirty men out for track, and with the able coaching of Shepard and Merrill we are sure to come out victorious in the spring meets. Here's to the success of Captain Emery!

Dec. 13 Henry sprinkles some sand on the ice.

Base Ball 1916

Altho the season of 1916 opened with only two regulars, Glidden and Reilly, of the last year's varsity, there were several new candidates on hand who soon proved themselves experienced ball tossers. Several men who had previously played on their respective class teams showed up well, so there was no lack of promising material.

Coach Ray Shepard soon developed a fast team which was under the captaincy of Gerald Glidden, a Junior who was liked by everybody. George Wyer, ineligible for the varsity team on account of the four year rule, also aided in the coaching. Practice on a small scale was carried on in the gym. until it was permissable to get out on the campus. An unusually large squad reported each night, but within a week it was clear who were the important men, and the squad was diminished to about fifteen. Real work now began. The system of signals was taken up. Within a short time the squad was able to practice on Hunnewell Field.

The first game of the season was played with Freedom Academy on Hunnewell Field, and tho the visitors came up with the intention of winning, the Institute bell was heard to ring after the game. In the course of the season we won two games from Bangor High, two from Lawrence High, one from Goodwill, and lost two games to Kent's Hill, one to Hebron, one to Bates Second, and were beaten by the Alumni.

Altho we did not win as many games as usual, the season on the whole was quite successful, considering that a new team was built up. As nine letter men have returned this year, the prospects for a winning team are bright.

The Line-up

Fuller, Dale p.; Young, Wardwell c.; Young, McGown, Boyce 1 b.; Lanpher 2 b.; Glidden, Reilly s. s.; Wardwell, Glidden 3 b.; Jordan, McGown, Boyce r. f.; Grover, Coburn c. f.; Reilly, Dale l. f.; Stacy Maxfield Manager.

Wearers of the "M"

Football		Track	Base Ball
Clarence Emery	Gerald Glidden	Clarence Emery	Gerald Glidden
Newman Young	Wallace Houston	Edwin Richardson	R. McGown
John Lanpher	Aaron Johnson	Carl Wardwell	C. Wardwell
Gordon Park	Harold Glidden	Gerald Glidden	G. Boyce
Pat Tierney	Elwyn Clarke	Roger McGown	J. Lanpher
Russell Tarbell	Herbert Reilly	Clarence Day	J. Coburn
Carl Wardwell	Arthur Moulton	Walter Jellison	N. Young
Bernard Towle	Roger McGown	Newman Young	M. Grover
Gilbert Boyce	Julian Cummings		
Linwood Dwelley	Horace Buxton		

Dec. 14 Exams. Nuff said.

Class Base Ball of 1916

For two years the Green and White had made vain attempts to be class game champions, for two years we had to be content with third or fourth place, but in the spring of 1916 there was a feeling among all the loyal Juniors, that the Green and White was going to meet with success.

During the opening game with the Seniors, our banner was the proud commander a large group of enthusiastic and spirited Juniors. Amid cheers the game started and amid cheers the game ended, but when the dust had settled on home plate, it was a victory for "Bungo Bah!"

The remaining two classes also crumbled before the formidable third year team. Thus we had passed half way thru the schedule without suffering defeat, but during the second half we were not quite so successful.

The second game with our superiors was played on Hunnewell Field. Crippled by the loss of two good men who had taken varsity positions, and playing under the cold scorn of the Senior class, our team met its first and only defeat.

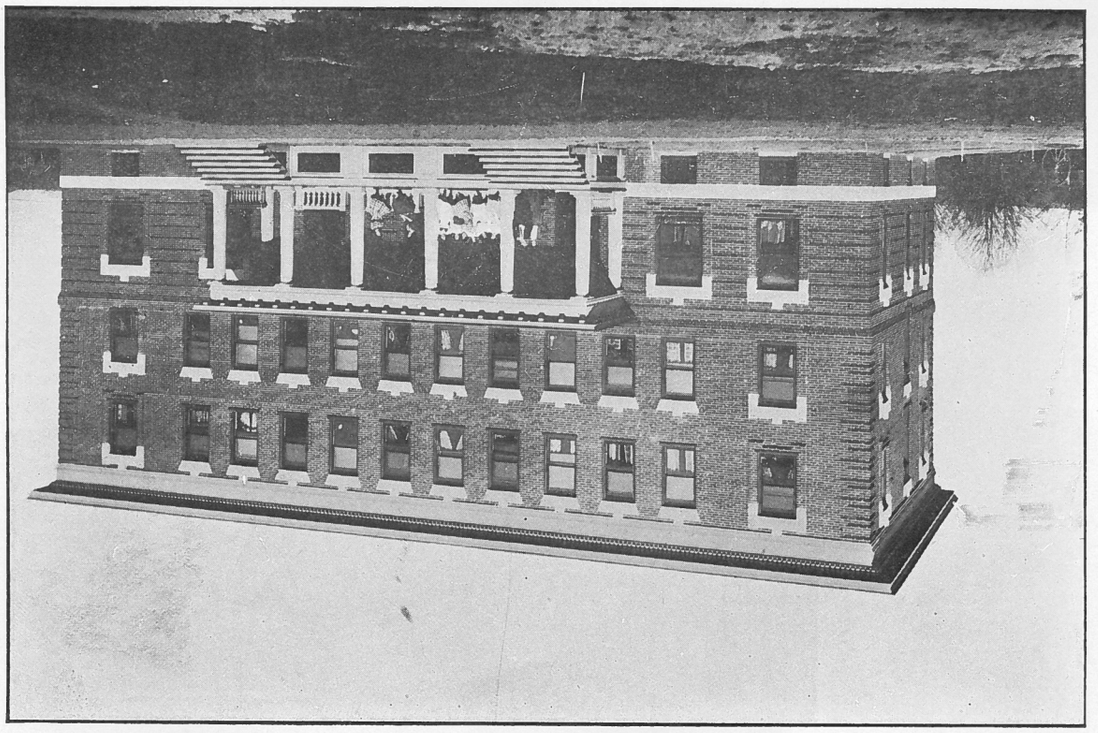
The Freshman team was easily beaten and then came the final and championship game with the Sophomores, for they also had won all games but one.

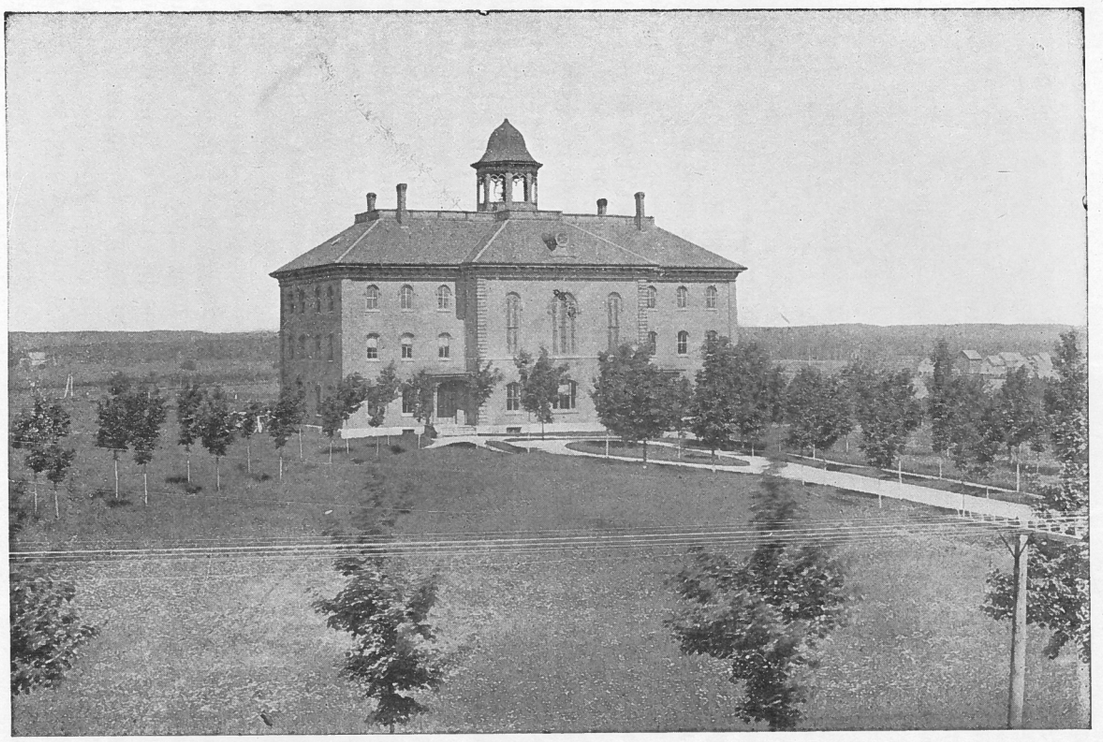
Almost every member of our class witnessed this game. Because of prejudice, we had only our loyal class to encourage us on to victory, while our opponents had the other three classes combined. It was a close contest, but when the last Sophomore man was put out, 1917 had won another victory, and had a right to claim the championship.

We were not slow in showing the other classes that we were proud of our victory for that very night our class paraded the streets and campus, cheering and shouting that the Green and White were the champions of M. C. I.

Dec. 15 School closes for Christmas.

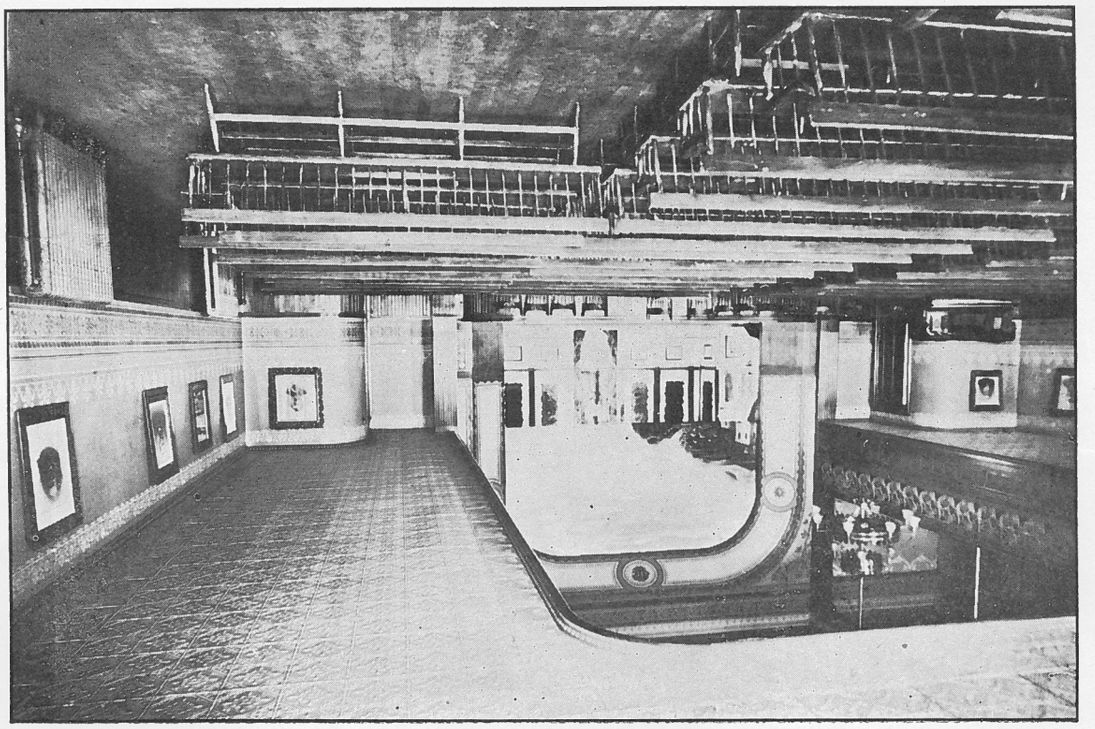
GIRLS' DORMITORY

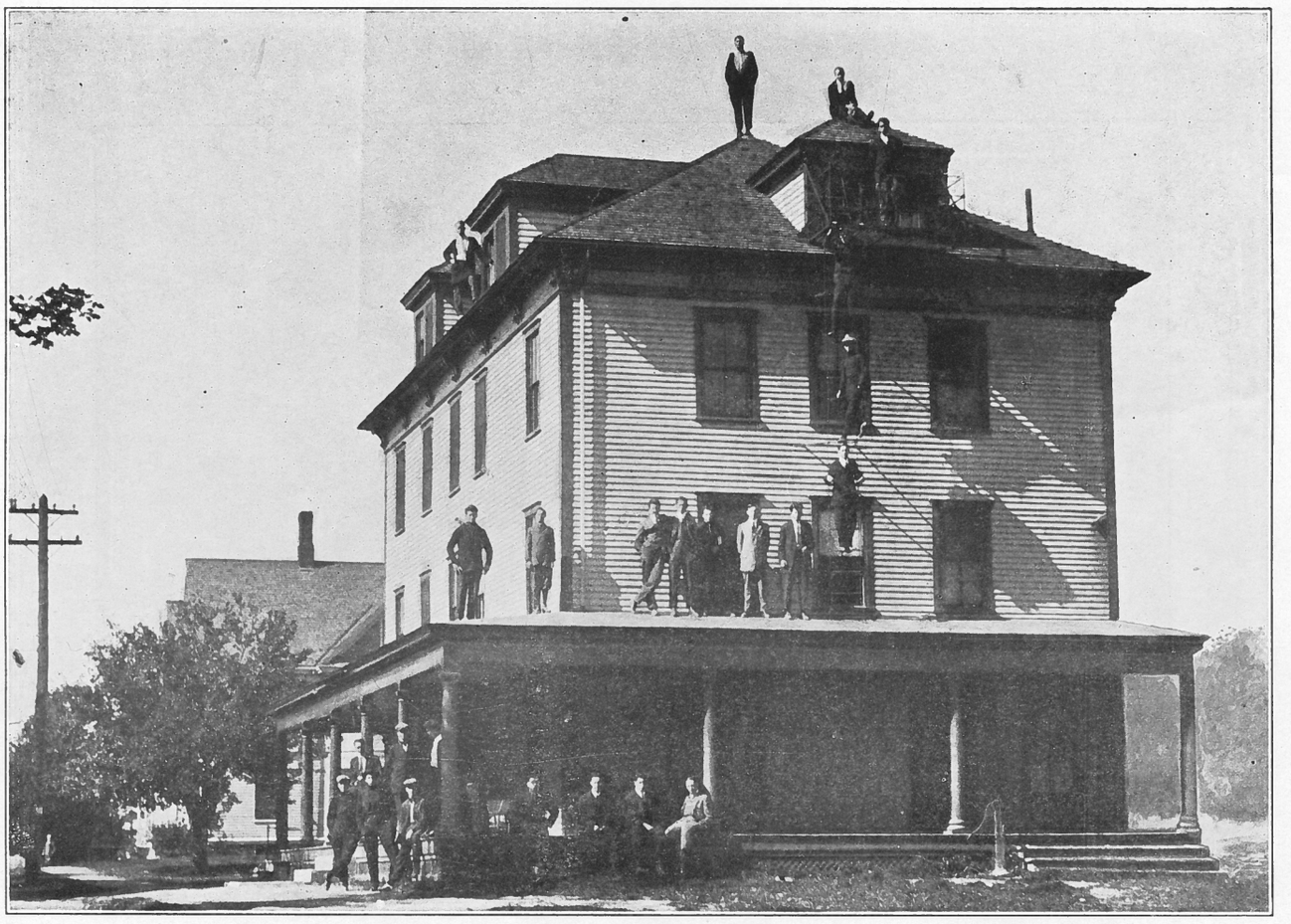




MAINE CENTRAL INSTITUTE

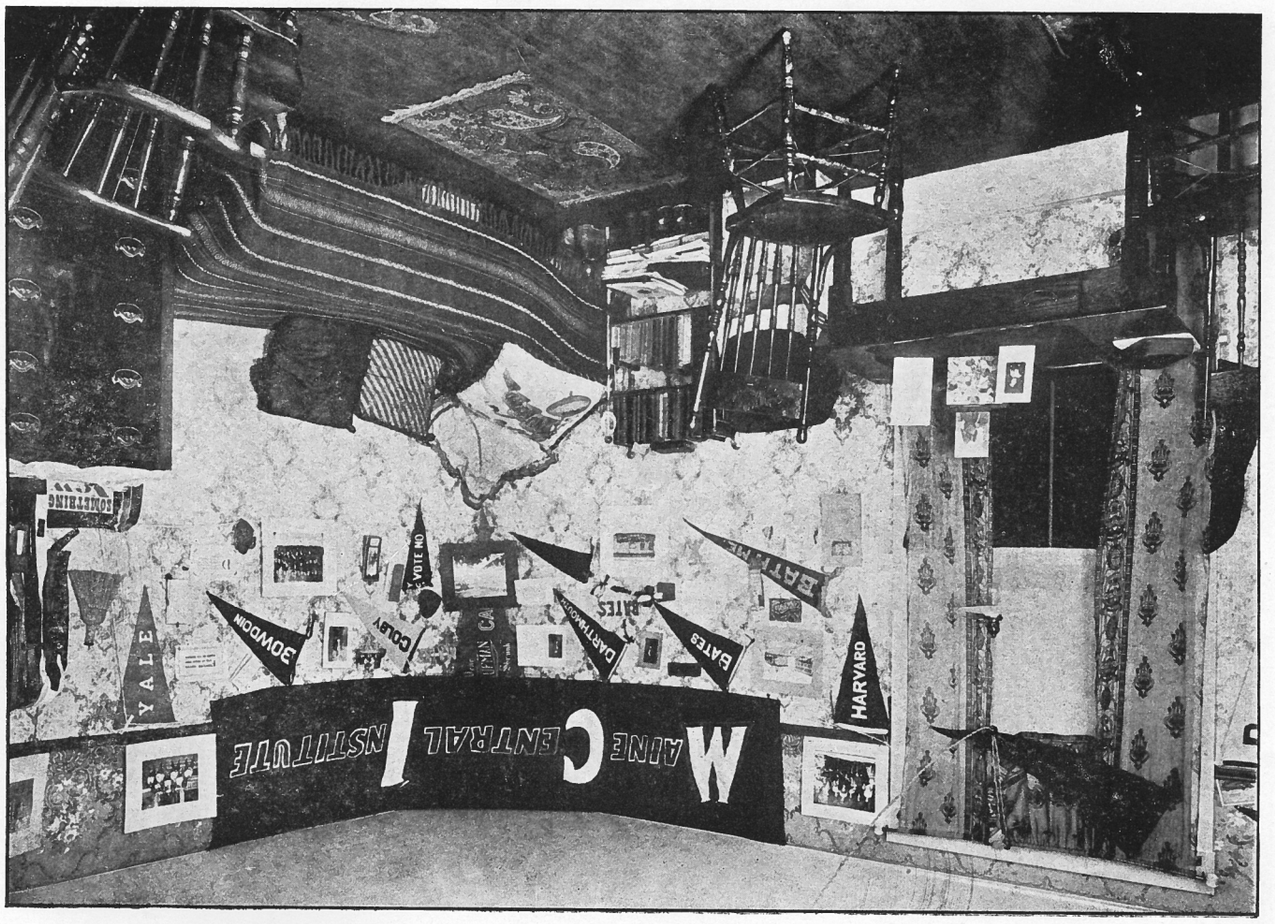
CHAPEL

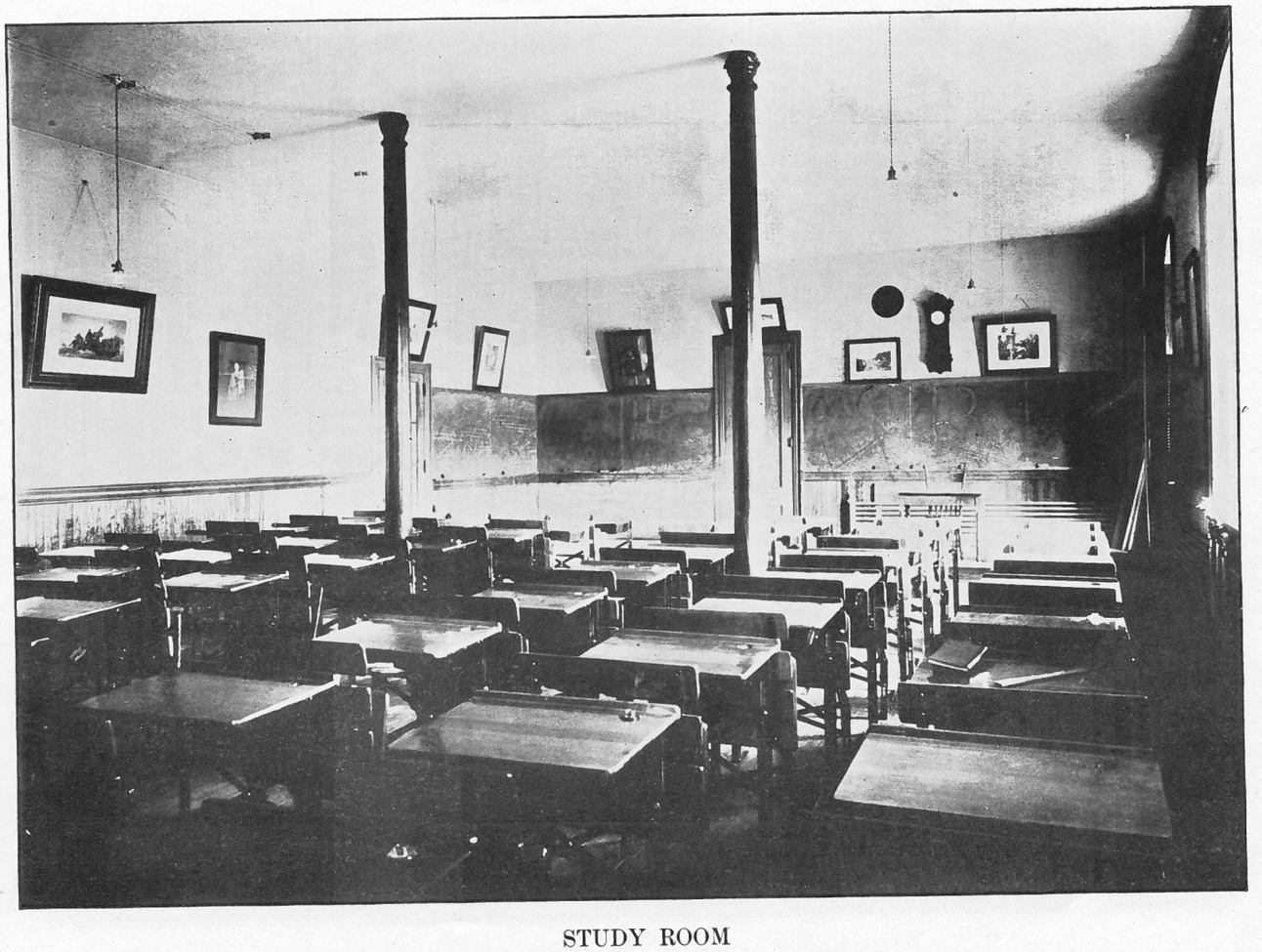




BOYS' DORMITORY

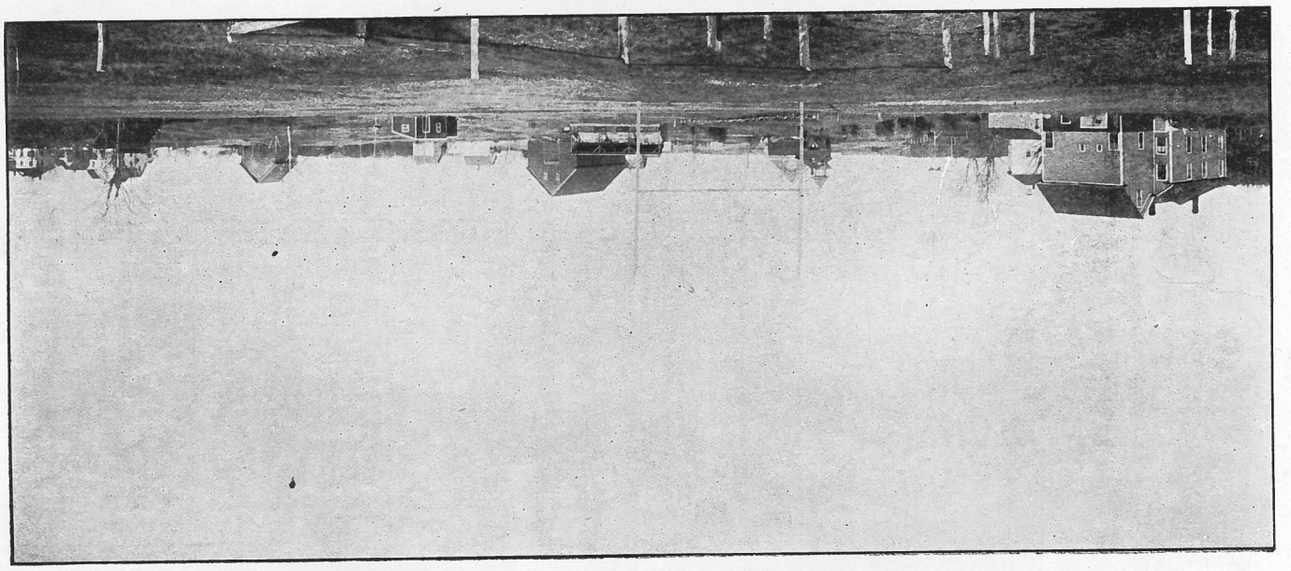
A STUDENT'S ROOM





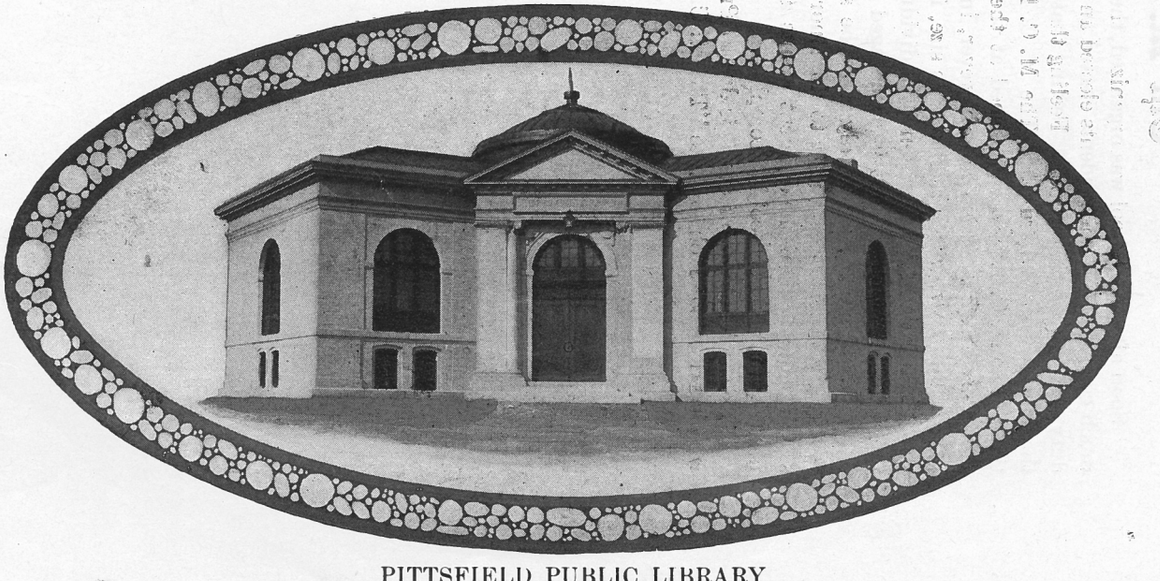
STUDY ROOM

HUNNEWELL FIELD





VIEW FROM TOP OF INSTITUTE



PITTSFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

The M. C. I.

Soon after the school was organized, the need of a school paper was felt. After much consideration the students elected an editorial staff, and upon them fell the duty of organizing the paper. Feeling that a good paper is a credit to any school, the editors worked hard and "The M. C. I." was successfully launched. For a time "The M. C. I." was published at the end of each term, and was the usual school paper size. Each year, however, increased the available material for our paper, until now, with a reduction in size, it is published every month.

"The M. C. I." is written by individuals of the entire school and edited by the Seniors. Each student is encouraged to be a contributor. With its varied departments, our paper not only gives the scholars excellent literary training, but it also gives them opportunity to do honor to themselves and to their school. It supplies the news of the different events and happenings at M. C. I. and does much to make our school life complete.

No small amount of credit is due to Professor Merrill, the business manager, who has done so much to make "The M. C. I." a financial success.

Jan. 3 School begins at 8.30.

Athletic Carnival

The Third Annual Athletic Carnival brought many blessings, chief of which was a delightful snowstorm, which came along about evening. The Street Parade in the morning, the Athletic Events in the afternoon, the Minstrel Show and Athletic Finals in the evening were all well attended altho the storm greatly reduced the evening attendance. The Carnival was ably managed by Mr. Sturtevant and the Play and Minstrel Show were capably directed by Miss Fisher. About sixty dollars was realized for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

The Seniors as usual won the meet. When the crowd left the hall, 1917 had 101½ points. These points were chiefly the efforts of Jellison, Richardson, Wardwell, Glidden, McGown, and Perkins. The Juniors, thru the magnificent work of Captain Emery, gained second place with 66½ points. "Clara" was the individual winner with 44 points to his credit. The Sophs came third and the Freshies last.

The Play in the afternoon was given by the following cast:

Miss Lovinia Boltwood,	Ruth McCausland
Mrs. Adams,	Pearl Bearce
Mrs. Crools,	Helen Williamson
Betty Boltwood,	Ursula Snow
Mrs. Strong,	Azalia Osgood
Mandy,	Madaline Jordan
Judge Ingram,	Gordan Park
William Dickerson,	Gilbert Boyce

All the members of the Minstrel Show deserve credit, and the work of Mr. Hackett, the Interlocutor, and of the end men was especially noteworthy. Many declared that the work of Miss Fisher's Coons equalled the efforts of many professional Minstrels.

By eleven o'clock the last athletic final was over and M. C. I.'s Athletic Carnival was a matter of history.

Jan. 4 Just getting started.

Senior Play

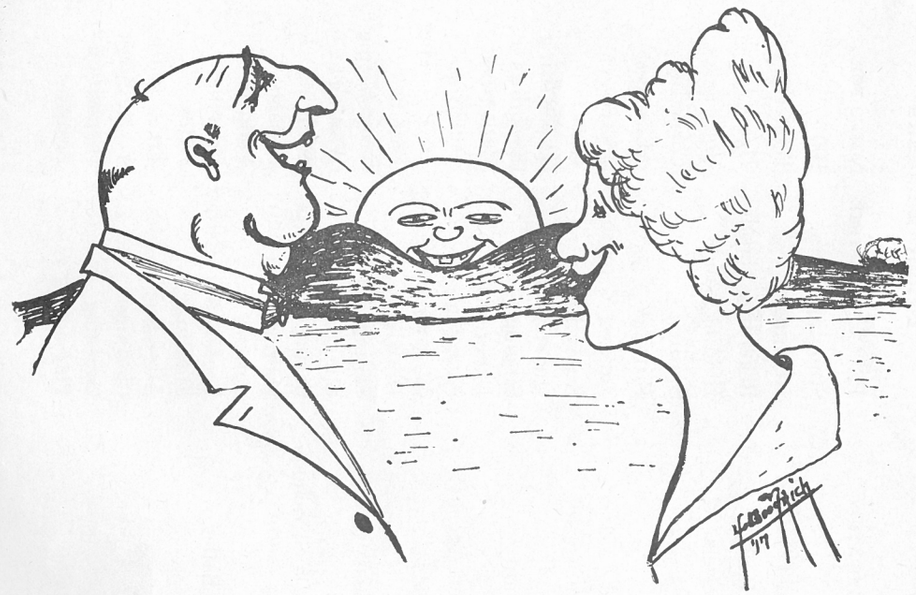
"The Time of His Life"

CHARACTERS

Mr. Bob Grey,	Gilbert Boyce
Mrs. Bob Grey,	Lydia Bickford
Tom Carter, Mrs. Grey's brother,	Edward Richards
Mrs. Peter Wycombe, a "personage,"	Dorothy Smith
Mr. Peter Wycombe, a "pessimist" with a digestion,	Floriman Hathaway
Dorothy Landon, secretly engaged to Tom Carter,	Ursula Snow
James Landon, Sr., Dorothy's father; of a peppery disposition,	Magnus Ridlon
Uncle Tom, an old colored butler from the South,	Gerald Glidden
Officer Hogan, of the Twenty-Second Street Police Station,	Wallace Houston

Jan. 5 Basket Ball game.

JOKES



Senior Statistics

Name	Future Occupation	Favorite Pastime	Noted for	Disposition	Will die of
Bates	Missionary	Studying Chem.	100's	Sedate	Overwork
Bean	Lady Doctor (?)	Mooning	Hysterics	Variable	Last illness
Bickford	Caring for Park	Regarding herself	Heart Breaking	Fickle	Gout
Boyce	Searching jewels	Holding hands	Good looks	Ministerial	Broken heart
Brawn	Farming	Smiling	Corneting	Sunny	Brain Fever
Burton	Poetess	Flirting	Abscences	Affectionate	Disappointment
Buxton	Vaudevillest	Talking	Poetry	Amiable	Over eating
Clarke	Senator	Study Room	Girls	Angelic	Riggs Disease
Cook	Lawyer	Quarrelling	Typewriting	Changeable	Jim-jams
Crocker	School Ma'am	Singing	Eyebrows	Sour	Love
Cummings	Preaching	Experiments	Basket-ball	Wonderful	Old age
Fickett	Darning	Scowling	Debating	Peculiar	Good looks
Glidden	Chemist	Writing letters	Love making	Modest	On the gallows
Goodrich	Cartoonist	Drawing	Posters	Coquettish	Pyorrhea
Gould	Movie actress	Selling tickets	Snowshoeing	Eccentric	Movitis
Gowen	Teacher	Slinging hash	Waiting	Ferocious	Goodness
Harriman	Running "Day" School	Caring for infants	Studying	Studious	Nervous prostration
Hathaway	Dentist	Making teeth	Patience	Diabolical	Natural cause
Healey	Nurse	Sprees	Fudge	Moderate	Overwork
Houston	Director of Ballet	Looking for Esther	Dancing	Lovable	Heart trouble
Hubbard	Druggist	Fiddling	Sodas	Peaceful	Poison
Jellison	Barber	Attending Movies	Track Work	Sunny	Lack of breath
Jordan	Minister	Clerking	Y. M. Work	Frivolous	Hipihifautod
Lee	Gambling	Canoeing	Disposition	Doubtful	Weariness
McCausland	Old maid's life	Play acting	Beauty	Catish	Locomotia Ataxia
McGown	Making Barrels	Dancing	Athletics	Sweet	Overexertion
Menard	Lecturing on "Boys"	Riding on "squirtgun"	Loquaciousness	Genial	Heated voice box
Nelson	Care of wife	Grinning	Amiability	Fickle	Superstimulation
Park	Ask Lydia	Singing	Midnight strolls	Trifling	Last illness
Perkins	Farming	Whistling	Smile	Sedate	"Palmiserie"
Ramsey	Orator	"Digging"	Algebra	?	Indigestion
Richardson	Doctor	Algebra	White Collar	Sarcastic	Tired Feeling
Ridlon	Telephone operator	Tennis	Debate	Great	Overwork
Rogers	Hotelkeeper's wife	Riding	Brilliancy	Variable	Weak heart
Rowe	Chorus girl	Walking	Color scheme	Dangerous	Bashfulness
Shaw	Prison chaplain	Talking	Oratory	Rascally	Melancholia
Slipp	Strong man	Horse shoes	Studiousness	Beautific	Immortal
Smart	House keeper	Being earnest	Even tones	Don't know	Croup
Smith	Kindergarten teacher	(Rowe)ing	Athletics	Cantankerous	Starvation
Snow	Druggist	Reading	Whiteness	Frank	Over-exposure
Staples	None	Movies	Flirting	Lovable	Usefulness
Tarbell	Horse doctor	Ask Ina	Plugging	Brutal	Lack of sleep
Taylor	Doubtful	?	Aims (Ames)	Calm	Asphyxia
E. Tuttle	Mandarin	Talking to Johnny	Mathematics	Peaceful	Chickenpox
A. Tuttle	Modiste	Going to Etna	Punctuality	Serious	Jimmies
Wardwell	Architect	Designing	Jumping	Like Shep's	Mumps
Wentworth	Teaching	Doing algebra	Rough house	Tyrannical	German measles
Wheeler	Keeping school	Filibustering	Fiddle Manipulation	Ambiguous	Mortification
Whitehouse	Lawyer	Debating	Drawling	Unruffled	Whooping cough
Whitney	School teacher	Chewing the rag	French translation	Hasty	Roup
Young	Minister	Preaching	Cutting chapel	Tempestuous	Old age

Parker's Sayings:

"Hello Patty! How you feelin' this morning?"

"I think this tennis court will be presentable."

"You know Julian Cummings? He has a sleepy voice."

Mr. Oldham—"Shall I read to you?"
Parker—"No, I'm busy thinking!"

"Arthur went to Augusta today to see his girl."

Miss Bickford—"All pretty girls live at Pittsfield."
G. Park, quickly—"Is that where you live?"

I believe that all energetic young people should be studious.
I believe in and solemnly advocate my book for such people.
I believe that the candle grease and midnight oil should be used.
I believe that they should be intimately acquainted with Bliss and Binder's Enc. of Social Reform, Reader's Guide, etc.
I believe that frequent tests are essential for such Seniors as M.C.I. now holds.
I believe and solemnly affirm that every student should look in his notebook (provided he has one) before coming to class.

Per order of Prof. Oldham, author of Lab. Manual of English Composition.

Jan. 10 Just an ordinary Wednesday. In fact I believe it's going to be just an ordinary week.

A Few Rules For Chemistry

1. In order to be an expert Chemist a fellow must have a good swiping ability.

2. Next the desk must be kept clean. Of course other methods can be used, but the cheapest and most practical way is to turn a little alcohol and then apply a lighted match.

3. If you find any experiment that is particularly offensive to you, just "cut it out."

4. You must not eat sugar more than half the period. It is too expensive.

5. You must never do your own experiments when you have an obliging neighbor who is willing to do them for you.

6. In regard to the waste box, it is best to burn it out about twice a week. Everybody enjoys a bonfire and then the smoke is very purifying.

Everyday Oracles

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.
"Push," said the Button.
"Never be lead," said the Pencil.
"Take pains," said the Window.
"Always keep cool," said the Ice.
"Be up to date," said the Calendar.
"Never lose your head," said the Barrel.
"Make light of everything," said the Fire.
"Do a driving business," said the Hammer.
"Aspire to greater things," said the Nutmeg.

Could I love less I should be happier. Houston.

Jan. 11 Oh, dear! Dusty spoils the quietness of the week by going to all his classes.

Styvie takes the CAKE in more ways than one.

Little lines of Latin,
Little feet to scan,
Make the mighty Vergil,
And the crazy man.

M. Ridlon.

Houston—But I don't think that I deserve an absolute zero.

Prof.—No, neither do I, but it is the lowest mark that I am allowed to give, Good-day.

She meant to kill him with a look
Such had been her plan,
But she looked cross-eyed,
And hit another man.

U. Snow.

Miss Moberg—Mr. Boyce, what are you doing?

Boyce—Nothing.

Miss Moberg—Mr. Clarke, what are you doing?

Clarke—Helping Boyce.

Shep—If two men can do a piece of work in three days, how long will it take five men to do it?

Glidden—No time at all.

S—Why, how so?

G—Because the two men did it.

At a Trumpet Meeting

Miss Snow—Magnus, who are you writing now?

Doc—Helen Rowe.

Hathaway—That's a pretty big subject.

A Freshman Writes Home

Cedarcroft Hall, Pittsfield, Maine, Sept. 19, 1916

Dear Ma,

As it is most nine I can only write you a few lines tonight before I go to bed to let you know that I am getting along first rate. Hope you are all well. I'm getting along corking, as the fellows here say, in my studies. Professor Oldham told me this morning that if I keep up the kind of work that I've been doing I can go home in a few days (I gess them new shirts you made are about the thing, I seen a lots of fellows looking at them around here.) It's getting pretty late so I will close.

Your loving son,
Martin.

Jan. 12 Girls play Skowhegan at Basket Ball.

For the gladdest words
From a student's pen
Are these: "Dear Dad,
I've passed again."

Time, Tide and the Hartland Peanut Roaster waits for no woman.

M. Menard

11 p. m. Conversation Heard at the Boys' Dormitory

"Where is Bruin?"

"Here I am. You get back into your room and stay there."

"Alright! See you in the morning."

"Goodnight, Cheese."

Some Gossip Heard After The House Party

"Oh, here's the bunch back from the House Party."

"Did you have a good time?"

"Sure! What did we go for?"

"What did you find to do all the time?"

"Oh, it would take me weeks to tell all that we did, you'd better ask me what we didn't do."

"Well what didn't you do then?"

"Well we didn't go to church Sunday morning."

"For goodness sakes! Who were your chaperons?"

"Oh, we had three and er—two rather."

"Just what do you mean by that?"

"Well, you see, we had Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Bean and Styvie, but—!"

"But what?"

"Well, you see Styvie had a girl."

"Then you were sure chaperoned well."

"Just as you take it."

"Well, I take it I have got to hustle home."

"Oh, can't you come up tonight?"

"Maybe."

"Well, I'll see you later."

Jan. 13 Advice to Earl Perkins: "Keep away from dances."

Force of Habit

"Your time has come," said the Angel of Death.
"Not prepared today," replied Buxton, sleepily.

Some Don'ts

Don't make discords in chapel.
Don't think you're "it."
Don't be late to meals.
Don't go to walk after study hours.
Don't stay at Cedarcroft Hall after 10 p. m.
Don't hold hands in class.
Don't start studying before seven thirty nor later than twenty-five minutes of eight.
Don't be backward about sweeping your room.
Don't get a zero when you can glance on your neighbor's paper and get a hundred.
Don't get called down by the principal.
Don't make vows you can't keep.
Don't disturb the quiet life at the Boys' Dormitory.
Don't put paper in the waste can when you can throw it on the floor.
Don't sharpen your pencil before coming in class.

Caesar conquered nations,
Conqueror of the world was he,
And at examinations,
Caesar conquered me.

Buxton.

Conversation heard at the Girls' Dorm.

"Oh girls, come here, I've got some news."
"Well, go on we're listening."
"I'm awfully glad I came in just now; these peanuts are dandy."
"Well Dot, don't be so provokingly slow, if it's a 'sell' why tell us the joke quick, I've got these papers of Latin to do now, and see what time it is!"
"Here goes then, M. C. I. plays Bangor High, Saturday and of course all the students are going, I just can't wait, I'll wear my new suit you know."
"That's splendid. I'll have my new hat for Saturday—'the Romans conquered after'—oh, what's the use? WE won't get as far as there anyway."

Jan 16. Orchestra causes disturbance by practicing late.

There was a professor named "Styvie"
Who won a large cake by brib'ry
The cake was so hard
('Twas not made of lard)
That it certainly finished poor "Styvie."

We Wonder Why?

Perkins likes Perkins Hall.
There's a wheel in Wheeler.
Magnus is so great.
Marceline talks so much.
"Fat" sits beside of "Russ" in Algebra.
Julian is so lively.
Styvie likes cake.
Boyce likes Jewels.
Ned likes Bangor.
Glidden likes Trumpet Board meetings.
Achsa didn't turn off the water.
Sanger likes the mimeograph.
"Ann" likes Waldoboro.
"Dot" likes football signals.
The Girls' Dorm rules are so strict.
The righthand corner of Leger's Theater is always occupied.

Jan. 17 Basket Ball supper. Styve foots the bill.

Some of Our Alumni

1870

Dr. Charles H. Hunter,	Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Cyrus Jordan,	Ocean Park, Maine.
Rewel W. Rogers,	Belfast, Maine.
Dr. Charles F. Thomas,	Caribou, Maine.

1871

Mrs. Flora Files Newall,	Bowdoinham, Maine.
Sarah E. Norton,	Boston, Mass.
Hon. Fred A. Powers,	Houlton, Maine.
Rev. A. T. Salley,	Lewiston, Maine.
Nellie M. Skinner Hatch,	Farmington, Maine.
Marcia Skinner Farnham,	Wellesley, Mass.
Ora A. Angell,	Greenville, R. I.
Geo. W. Hall,	Washington, D. C.

1872

Ephraim H. Patten,	East Cambridge, Mass.

1873

George H. Wyman,	Minneapolis, Minn.

1874

Angie E. Hanson,	Raleigh, N. C.
Mary E. Dodge,	Pittsfield, Maine.

Jan. 18 Buxton loses his gum for the second time.

1875

Delia A. Perkins Hutchins,	Malden, Mass.
Alma Pendexter Hayden,	Rochester, Mass.
Ivory P. Tash, M. D.	Fairfield, Maine.
Frank P. Otis,	Sonore, Cal.

1876

Lucy Dillingham,	Denver, Col.
Fred C. Emerson,	Glen Ullin, N. D.
Clarabelle S. Vickery,	Roxbury, Mass.
Horatio M. Reynolds,	Yale College, New Haven, Conn.
Ben. W. Muren,	Washington, D. C.

1877

J. W. Manson,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Fred L. Johnson,	Wichita, Kansas.
Wm. A. Lancaster,	Minneapolis, Minn.

1878

John J. Sewall,	Newport, Maine.
Jennie L. Pease,	Kelso, N. D.
Kate A. Lancaster,	Minneapolis, Minn.
Edwin E. Colbath,	Exeter, Maine.

1879

Hammond B. Chapman,	Troutdale, Oregon.
Dr. Matthew J. Goodrich,	Waterville, Maine.
Fred A. Houston,	Pomeroy, Washington.
Willis J. Peabody,	East Exeter, Maine.
Allie H. Pike Letton,	Fanbury, Neb.
Benj. S. Matthews,	Pittsfield, Maine.

Jan. 19 Buxton gets possession of his gum and continues to chew it.

1880

Inez Drake Janes,	Idaho Springs, Col.
George Atwood, M. D.	Bradford, Mass.
Elvyn F. Burrill,	Berkley, Cal.
Alfred B. Morrill,	Wallingford, Conn.

1881

Dr. Chas. F. Brock,	Waltham, Mass.
Lillian W. Smith Harmon,	Boise City, Idaho.
Edwin R. Harding,	Chicago, Ill.
Herbert O. Ellis,	LaJara, Col.

1882

Dr. Willis F. Hart,	Camden, Maine.
Whitney J. Goff,	Madison, So. Dakota.
Bertha Pendexter Eldridge,	Rochester, N. Y.
William W. Cushman,	Claremont, N. H.
Alice Tibbetts Goodrich,	Pittsfield, Maine.

1883

Carrie Libby McNeil,	Queens College, Kingston, Ont.
F. D. Dearth, Esq.	Dexter, Maine.
Etta E. Edgerly Taylor,	Denver, Col.
Frank E. Mace,	Augusta, Maine.

1884

Alice Mae Pushor,	Pittsfield, Maine.
William L. Pushor,	Pittsfield, Maine.
A. W. Sylvester,	East Orange, N. J.
Gertrude Sawyer Jones,	Los Angeles, Cal.

Jan. 22 Everyone seems to be in good spirits.

1885

Geo. M. Parks,	Providence, R. I.
Fannie Willard Munns,	Prescott, Arizona.
Fred W. Hersey,	New York, N. Y.
J. Howard Winchester,	Corinna, Maine.

1886

Geo. A. Kenniston,	Arnold, Maine.
Herbert J. Piper,	Providence, R. I.
Frank M. Deering,	Newport, Maine.
Mrs. Mary Drake Rice,	So. Framingham, Mass.

1887

Dr. A. A. Shaw,	Clinton, Maine.
Herbert T. Powers,	Fort Fairfield, Maine.
Geo. H. Morse,	Bangor, Maine.
Geo. A. Kendall,	Saginaw, Mich.
Willis S. Townsend,	Newport, Maine.
Fred J. Chase,	Kansas City, Mo.

1888

Geo. M. Barrows,	Newport, Maine.
Harry Friend,	Etna, Maine.
Eber L. Cook,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Dr. Fred R. Goff,	Providence, R. I.

1889

Rev. Bertel D. Lothrop,	Providence, R. I.
Susie M. Davis,	New York, N. Y.
Everett E. Libby,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Fred H. Jackson,	Boston, Mass.

Jan. 23 Joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Everybody attends.

1890

Clarence E. Frost,	Belfast, Maine.
C. J. Worthen,	St. Albans, Maine.
Hattie Weiler,	Boston, Mass.
Boyce C. Mitchell,	Unity, Maine.
Dr. Warren J. Sanborn,	Waldoboro, Maine.

1891

Rev. Henry H. Hathaway,	Clinton, Maine.
Dr. Oscar Emerson,	Newport, Maine.
Mrs. Grace Mills Cook,	Newport, Maine.
Chas. H. Bowden,	Jenkintown, Pa.

1892

Mrs. Florence Young Bean,	Detroit, Maine.
J. Ralph Bean,	Detroit, Maine.
Grace Rogers,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Oscar Morse,	Tufts College, Medford, Mass.
Dr. Paris Smith,	Bangor, Maine.
Ezra Parker,	Lanfine, Alberta, Canada.
Junius Roberts,	Fond-du-Lac, Wis.

1893

Mrs. Annie Gilman Crowell,	Corinna, Maine.
Dinsmore Hilliker,	Corinna, Maine.
Bessie Maxfield,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Percy Brackett,	Malden, Mass.

1894

Henry Hawkins,	Boston, Mass.
Charlotte Cates,	Bangor, Maine.
Benton W. Lenfest,	Pueblo, Col.
Elizabeth Walker,	Pittsfield, Maine.

Jan. 24 School well attended.

1895

Thaxter Friend,	Etna, Maine.
Harry W. Lancey,	Worcester, Mass.
Belmont Smith,	Corinna, Maine.
Addie Welch Woodard,	Youngstown, Ohio.

1896

Dr. Ernest Call,	Lewiston, Maine.
Dr. Carl Coffin,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Dennett L. Richardson M. D.	Providence, R. I.
Melville W. Toothaker	Dixmont, Maine.

1897

Carl Sawyer, M. D.	Providence, R. I.
Charles Bussell,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Adelbert Prosser,	Kemptville N. B.
Ivan Felker,	Van Winkle, B. C. Canada.

1898

Vina Coy Willey,	Foxcroft, Maine.
Lelia Smith Armstrong	St. Paul, Minn.
Blanche Maxfield,	Pittsfield, Maine.
John Buck,	Orland, Maine.

1899

Dr. William Cargill,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Richard Berry,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Nella Moriarty Curtis,	Stetson, Maine.
Myra Libby Lothrop,	Providence, R. I.
Annie Libby Stroples,	Unity, Maine.

1900

Percy A. Hasty,	Dexter, Maine.
Orman L. Keyes,	Caribou, Maine.
Katherine Patten Given,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Miriam Folsom Hubbard,	Palmyra, Maine.

1901

Bradstreet Mason, M. D.	Worcester, Mass.
Minnie Porter,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Harry M. Brown,	Unity, Maine.
Frank H. Thurston,	Lewiston, Maine.

1902

Eben Littlefield,	Belfast, Maine.
Alice Dow,	Brooks, Maine.
Edith Horne,	Arlington, Mass.

1903	
Sadie Gowin,	Balasore, India.
Rosa Lamb Foster,	York, Maine.
Hugh Goodwin,	St. Albans, Maine.
Frank Rowell,	Pittsfield, Maine.
1904	
Vera Connor Nutter,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Fay E. Lucas,	Washington, Maine.
Louida Simpson Bartlett,	Nashua, N. H.
Earle N. Vickery,	Pittsfield, Maine.
1905	
Amorette Porter,	Balasore, India.
Frank A. Richardson,	Corinna, Maine.
Mary Webster Patton,	Lundbrect, Alberta, Ca.
Ida M. Tibbetts Schenk,	Bayonne, N. J.
1906	
Leta Young,	Waterville, Maine.
Charles D. Rae,	Helia, Hawaii.
Orrin L. Miller,	Carmel, Maine.
Vera R. Stevens,	Montreal, Ont.
1907	
Clarence A. Macomber, M. D.	New Sharon, Maine.
Aquaie Richardson,	Southwest Harbor, Maine.
Frederick P. Weymouth,	Providence, R. I.
Ida M. Miller,	Harmony, Maine.
1908	
Merle Healey Macomber,	New Sharon, Maine.
Harry Bickford,	West Orange, N. J.
Lewis Sturtevant,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Carl Smith,	Exeter, Maine.
1909	
Charles B. Haskell,	Turner, Maine.
Vera Cornforth Libby,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Claude Weymouth,	Augusta, Maine.
Clyde Rand,	Exeter, Maine.
1910	
Arnold Dodge,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Eugene H. Drake,	Pittsfield, Maine.
Wilson R. Homestead,	Carmel, Maine.
Gladys M. Bigelow,	St. Albans, Maine.

Jan. 26 M. C. I. trims Bangor at Union Hall. Score 27 to 16. A great game.

1911	
Earl Ames,	Honduras, Central America.
Raymond Clark,	Franklin, Maine.
Marjorie Swazey Ames,	Honduras, Central America
Earle A. Harding,	Princeton, N. J.
1912	
Pliney Card,	Meddybemps, Maine.
William D. Ireland,	Bangor, Maine.
Elwin R. Trickey,	Corinna, Maine.
Una M. Cornforth,	Pittsfield, Maine.

Annals

Jan. 29 Invitations being sent out for the Sorosis Guest Night. Boys anxiously watch the mail boxes.
Jan. 30 Nothing doing.
Feb. 1 The long looked for Sorosis Guest Night has at last arrived. The mating causes lots of surprises.
Feb. 2 Junior Social.
Feb. 5 Steam pipes busted! Fur overcoats are worn to chapel.
Feb. 6 Y. W. C. A. Banquet. Miss Runnals speaks.
Feb. 7 Girls' Dorm flooded.
Feb. 8 Another ordinary day.
Feb. 9 Test in Senior French (stiff).
Feb. 10 Track team went to Bowdoin, M. C. I. third place.
Feb. 12 Orchestra rehearsal. That's all.
Feb. 13 Nothing but school.
Feb. 14 Copely Male Quartet.
Feb. 15 Mrs. Haskell visits.
Feb. 16 Doc. Moulton goes home with (?)
Feb. 19 Everybody goes home.
Feb. 28 Everybody comes back except a few measley ones.
Mar. 1 The beginning of the month.
Mar. 2 Miss Smith silently leaves French class.
Mar. 5 Webster White has a head shave.
Mar. 6 Magnus and Sanger return to school after a German attack.
Mar. 7 Agnes now arrives.
Mar. 8 Junior Preliminaries.
Mar. 9 Hayseed social. "Ann" carries off the honors.
Mar. 12 Town meeting. Much excitement.
Mar. 13 Stereoptican Lecture. Machine works good. Reason: the lady that gave the lecture owned the machine.
Mar. 14 Civilization. Mr. Oldham advocated this picture thinking that we needed it.
Mar. 15 Debate in chapel. Much misery.
Mar. 16 M. C. I. trims Gardiner in debate at Pittsfield and Bangor at Bangor.
Mar. 17 Carnival. Everybody busy but "Styvie" takes the cake for being the busiest.
Mar. 19 Nothing but weather and a lot of it.
Mar. 20 Hot chocolate sale by Seniors begins.
Mar. 21 Today is Wednesday.

Mar. 25 Honor parts awarded for Commencement.
Mar. 26 Class parts chosen. Trumpet Board works desperately until 10 p. m.
Mar. 27 Trumpet Board raves on tonight.
Mar. 28 Exams today. Long faces seen about the Campus.
Mar. 29 Last Trumpet Board meeting. The end is in sight except for the Bus. Mgr.
Mar. 30 "Styvie" cuts the cake. Awful nice.
May 2 Trumpet goes to press. Hooray for Ireland! What next?

School Songs

Go Right Along, Captain New Young

Go right along, Captain New Young,
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,
And so you go right along, Captain New Young,
And we'll all stand by you!

Track Version of "On To Victory"

On to victory! On to victory!
Race right round that track
Leave the next man far behind you
Don't you dare look back.
On to victory! On to victory!
Here's right where we beat.
Fight fellows, Fight! Fight! Fight!
We'll win this meet.

The Team

Coach Shepard surely has the 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 Towle and Tarbell too
Boyce and Dwelley they are fighting men,
McGown and Johnson break right thru,
Emery tears thru that line
And Tierney circles round the end,
Park, Park is good for five,
On Newman Young we all depend.
Rah!
Rah!
Rah!
Cummings will get his man
And Gerald Glidden will stop each run,
Houston fights with a vim, Wardwell goes in to win,
And the game is won.

Base Ball Songs

I love a ball game, I love a ball game,
I love to watch our home team play,
Upon the diamond, the good old diamond,
It simply carries me away,
Sure every player will make you stare,
When he steps up to take his place at the bat,
You bet your hat
That with the old stick, he'll turn a new trick
When the base ball comes his way.
We're so delighted, yes sure delighted
To go to see our home team play,
So we will yell, Hooray, Hooray,
Give three for M. C. I., Hooray, Hooray,
So we'll take our stand
By the old grand-stand
Till the victory comes our way.

Here comes the Captain of our fast garnet team!
You'll have to wind up now, and use all your steam!
He's hit them once or twice, he'll put the game on ice!
Here comes the Captain of our fast garnet team!

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,
Let's sing to old Maine Central,
Her fame will never die.

"Ye book is ended and ye page is done,
And forthe go we to write an other one
In larger language after wiser use
Where more of shade and sunlight interfuse;
And wish that for this edging of our witte
We may live better books than ever we have writte."

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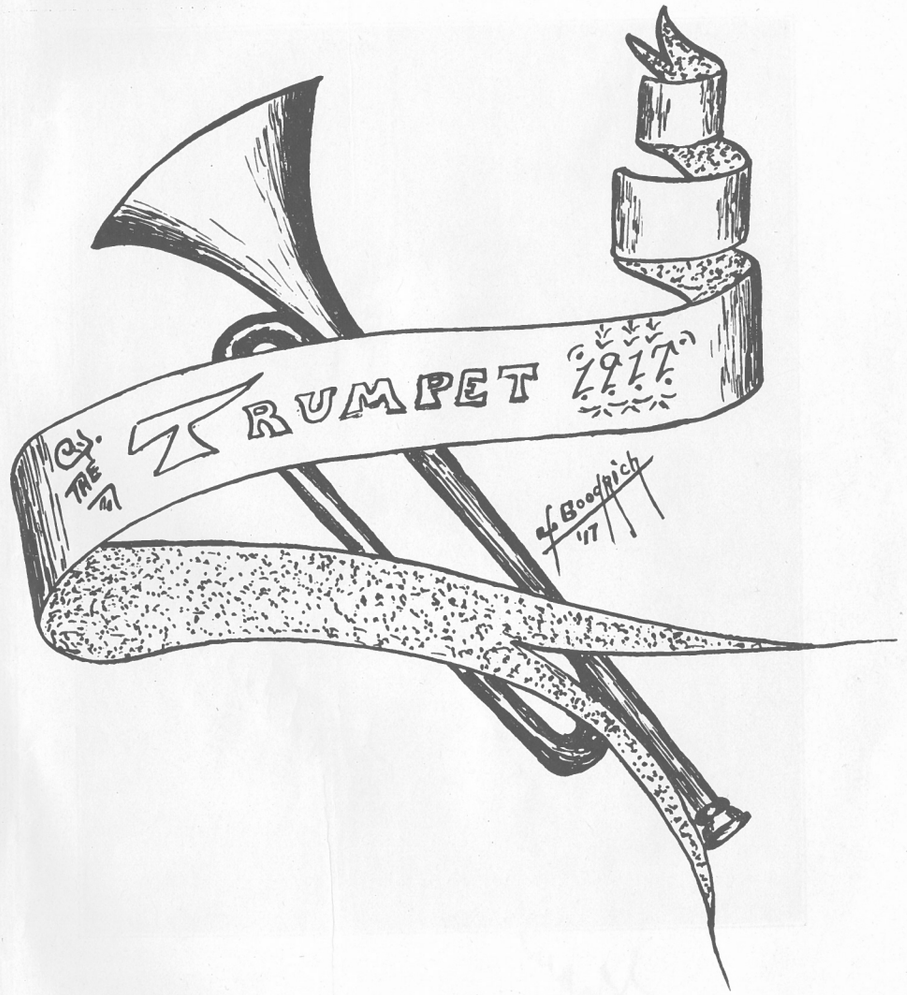
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Dedication

In accordance with an honored custom of Maine Central Institute that each edition of "The Trumpet" be dedicated to one of our many respected instructors, we, the class of 1917, therefore respectfully dedicate this volume to our class teacher,

Frances P. Kidder

With her friendship to us unbounded; with every precept and example before us reaching toward the ideal; with kindliness always extended toward our class and our fellow students; with her loyalty to our alma mater unquestioned:– her life is an inspiration to every member of our class.

Greeting

In presenting the fifth edition of "The Trumpet" for the approval of our friends, we are doing so without apology. M. C. I. stands for high ideals and in the publication of this volume we have earnestly endeavored to attain the heights she has a right to expect from her student body. With the sunset of our seniority in view from the hillside of knowledge, we have taken a short retrospective view of our past four years in M. C. I. We thank all who have assisted in the preparation of this edition.



ALMA MATER

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.

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.

'Neath our honored garnet,
M. C. I. we pledge to thee
Mater, Alma Mater,
Faith and loyalty.