THE TRUMPET





DEDICATION

To our beloved Class Teacher

FRANCES PATTEN KIDDER

whose inspiration shall guide us thru the years, we affectionately dedicate this book.

M. C. I. Oath of Allegiance

We will never bring disgrace on this our school
By any act of dishonesty
Or cowardice
We will fight for the ideals and
The sacred things of the school
Both alone and with many.
We will revere and obey the school's laws
And we will do our best
To incite a like reverence and respect
In those who are prone to annul them
Or set them at naught.
We will strive increasingly to quicken
The pupil's sense of school duty.
Thus in all these ways
We will transmit this school
Not only-not less-but greater-better
And more beautiful
Than it was transmitted to us.

(Adapted from the oath taken by the young men of Athens)

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Greeting

We are presenting the ninth edition of *"The Trumpet"* to our friends with the confidence that it will be graciously received. We have tried to have it proclaim with true and clear notes the ideals that M. C. I. holds foremost.

We cannot extend too much gratitude to all who have made its publication possible.

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 will lightly fly
To thy halls and campus,
Dear old M. C. I.

CHORUS

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

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



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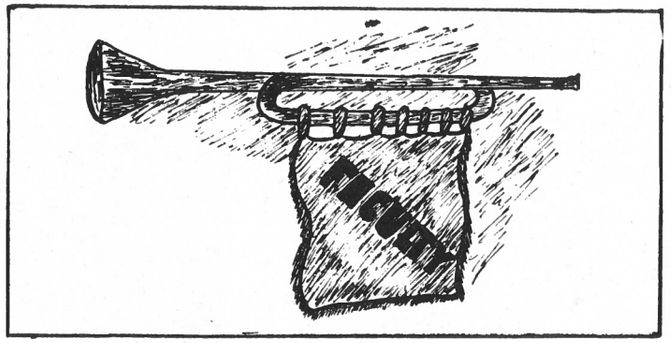
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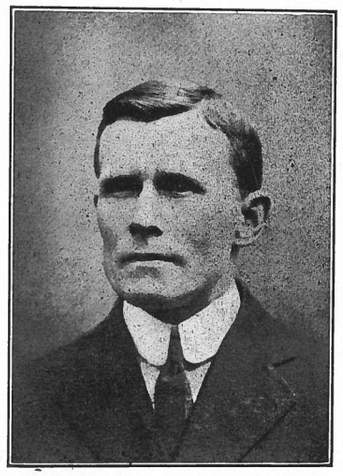
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Delightful task to rear the tender thought,

To teach the young idea how to shoot.





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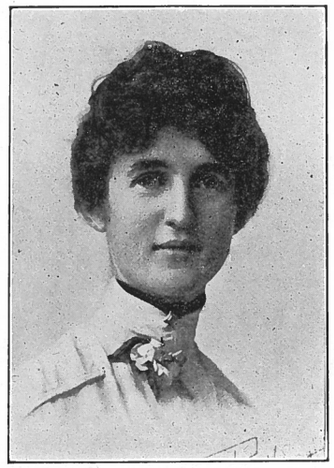






















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To our former principal, Stanley R. Oldham, we respectfully dedicate this page of "The Trumpet", as a token of the esteem and devotion of the class of nineteen-twenty-one.

1921



Class of 1921

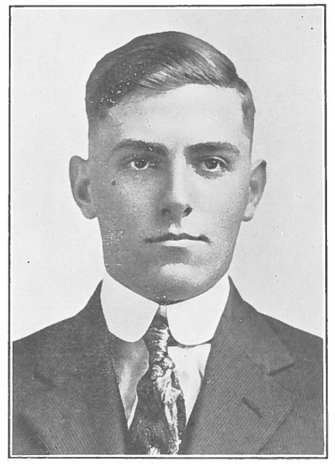


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Rickety-hi, rackety-yi!
1921—M. C. I.
Hooray!—Hurrah!
Hooray!—Hurrah!
1—9—2—1
Sis-Boom-Bah!



Laurence Pierce Bagley. "Queenie."

Born at Troy, Maine, Oct. 21, 1903. Attended public schools at Troy. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1917.

Varsity Debate (4). Address, Troy, Maine.

This boy, from the wild hills of Troy, came into our midst four years ago and surprised every one by wanting to take eight studies. But times change and along with them Queeny has changed his ideas about such an extensive curriculum. He has settled down to his work, interrupted only b a vacation now and then when some one gets a cold which he is afraid of catching.

Altho he talks a lot we have not yet been able to find out his plans. What ever they are we wish him the best of luck.

Marion Lucy Broderick. "Mickey."



Born at Middletown, Conn., Oct. 24, 1903. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1917. Medley (1); Sophomore Play; Adelphia (2); Carnival (3); Class Vice-President (4); Manager of Girls' Glee Club (4); Trumpet Board (4); Sorosis; Y. W. C. A.; Class Play (4); Commencement Honor. Commercial Course. Home address, Detroit, Me.

This petite miss of Detroit has been with us since an infant. We have seen you grow up with us, Marion, and although you do not live near the sea, fate has destined you to be interested in a "gob," and listen to the terrible tales of the Irish navy.

But you can be found in the list of students pulling A and B, and who knows? You may be a stenographer for the "admiral" of the Irish Navy. What ever you do we wish you success and prosperity thruout your career!



Harold Durward Bartlett. "Bart."

Born at Thorndike, Maine, July 6, 1902. Attended Thorndike public schools. Entered Unity High as a Sophomore in 1917. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1920.

Varsity Track Team (4); Mgr. Class Play (4). Address, Thorndike, Maine.

There came into our midst during our Senior year, the hero of Thorndike, named Durward. Why they called him that no one knows, but we know him as "Bart." It is the topic of the day as to whether he will go back to Thorndike and become mayor, or buy the controlling stock of Craig's store.

We do not know much about you, Bart, for you are a quiet chap, but we do know that when Mr. Opportunity knocks at your door, he will find you in.

Hildred Telitha Craig. "Hippy."

Born at Island Falls, Maine, Sept. 12, 1901. Entered M. C. I. in the fall of 1917. Preparatory Scientific Course. Medley (1); First Prize, Freshman Prize Speaking; First Prize, Alumni Prize Speaking (2); Sophomore Play; Adelphia (2); Vice-President Sorosis (2); Manson Prize Speaking (3); Sorosis Marshal (3); Class Vice-President (3); "M. C. I." Editorial Staff (4); Trumpet Board (4); Secretary Y. W. C. A. (4); Glee Club (4); Class Play (4). Home address, Pittsfield, Maine.



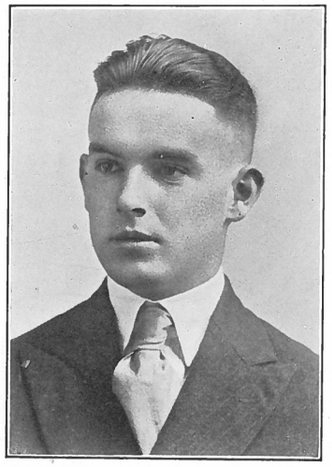
When this little girl arrived at M. C. I. she was meek, bashful and silent. What a change! She walks like a real Senior, the bashfulness has long ago faded and the silence has been broken.

As a prize speaker she has a name, and as a heart-breaker another. They are all alike to "Hippy."

She has won us all over by her sunny disposition and willingness to serve on all committees.

As a friend we are lucky to have her for,

"To know her is to love her,
To name her is to praise."



Clifford Vining Chisholm. "Cliff."

Born at Somervilie, Mass., Oct. 1, 1903. Attended Hartland Academy 1917. Entered M. C. I. fall of 1918. Baseball (2), (3), (4); Basketball (3), (4); Football (4); President Class (3); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (4); Trumpet Board (4); Class Play (4). Preparatory Scientific Course. Home address, St. Albans, Maine.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year our ranks were increased by the invasion of this country youth. Altho very bashful he is more or less popular with the fair sex. He even smiles at them as he takes attendance in the dining hall.

"Cliff" is always present when there is anything going on in the line of Athletics.

And "Cliff," we know that Cedarcroft Hall would not have been complete without you.

Melvina Elizabeth Day. "Jina."

Born June 24, 1901, at Blanchard, Maine. Attended public schools of Shirley. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1917.

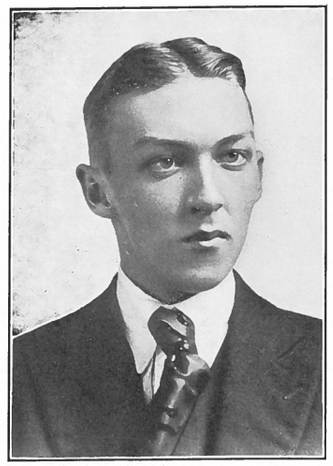
Medley (1); Class Vice-President (2); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2); Sophomore Play (2); Sorosis Vice-President (2); Member of Adelphia (2); Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (3); Manson Prize Speaking (3); Trumpet Board (4); Class Play (4); Captain of Class Volley Ball (4); Numerals (4); Second Chief of Wabanakis. Normal Course. Home address, Shirley Mills, Maine.



When the train pulled into Pittsfield from the Northern land, a demure little miss was seen to quietly descend from the train steps and slowly wind her way up the path to the school. Immediately she took a leading part in school life and is now the most useful person you ever saw.

It makes no difference whether she is pulling A's or leading Y. W. C. A., she is always on the job.

To you, Melvina, we wish the greatest success!



Frederick Main Fuller. "Bellrope."

Born at Unity, Me., Aug. 13, 1901. Attended Unity High School, one year. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1918. Orchestra (2), (3), (4); English Scientific Course. Home address, Unity, Maine.

This small lad about six feet three in height, resembles "Gabriel" blowing on his horn. Almost any hour in the day or night, the sound will draw a crowd to his room. He is also our French shark, and in Algebra he cannot be beat? ? ? ? ?

Well, "Bellrope," old man, we wish you great success and when you are elected mayor of Unity we beg of you not to forget the class of 1921!

Christine Helen Eames. "Reddy."

Born at Searsport, Maine, Oct. 4, 1903. Attended the public schools of Searsport. Attended Searsport High School three years. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1920.

Soccer (4); Endball (4). Normal Course. Home address, Searsport, Maine.

This demure little girl from, well we hardly know, but it must be a land of sunshine, is one of our most diligent and capable students in school.

We do not know about her secrets, but we know one of her pleasures is sitting beside Wiley at the dining table.

Christine, we wish you the greatest of success when you are the "Leading Lady of the Land," and we shall not forget you as a member of the class of 1921.





Frank Ginnetti. "Kid."

"Hyperbole!"—we don't know what that means but we surmise that it must be that from which Ginnetti descended. "Kid" has always been a loyal student. When it comes to athletics he is right there and even while unable to play, on account of some accident, as a broken arch or collar bone, he helps in the preparation of a huge bonfire to celebrate our victories.

Whenever there is laughing heard in a class or elsewhere you may be sure Ginnetti is at the bottom of it, as he is always springing "young" jokes.

Fare thee well, Frank, and may you be as true to others as you have been to us.

Etta Adair Emery. "Sooky."

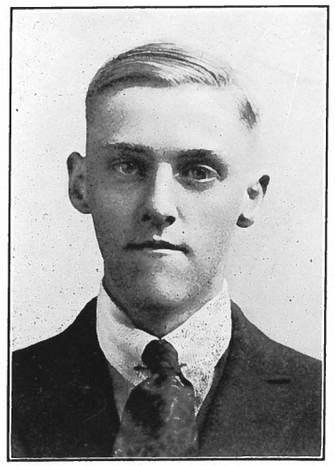
Born June 2, 1904, in Burnham, Maine. Attended Eelweir School, Burnham, Maine. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1917. Commercial Course. Address, Burnham, Maine.

There is silence everywhere; all is quiet but the rat-a-tat-tat- like that of a machine gun. But look more closely and behold! It is only Etta giving the typewriting ribbon a race for its life. You have long had the idea of making a Smith Premier talk for you and you have reached your goal. You have also made many friends and have attained rank that shows thought and hard work.

Etta, it is too bad you do not live near here, so that we would know more about you. But we know that you like to dance and love parties. It is rumored that there is a certain person that likes a certain grade of "Emery" paper. Never mind, Etta, you can teach him how to work a Smith Premier, too.

We predict for Etta a position as private secretary to the Governor of Maine some day, or at any rate a position equally as important.





Earl Gordon. Earl

Born at Benton, Maine, August 2, 1901. Attended Pittsfield Grammar School. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1917.

Adelphia (2); Y. M. C. A. (3); 2nd team Basketball (4). Preparatory Scientific Course. Home address, Pittsfield, Maine.

Earl Gordon, so they say, works all night and loafs all day. This long-legged specimen of humanity which hails from the vicinity of Scotland, (a suburb of Pittsfield) sailed into our class in our Freshman year, and began with his A's and B's. He has followed this straight and narrow path throughout his course of study.

Earl is a lover of athletics and just adores a rough-house and also socials. He, like others, has fallen into the habit of getting demerits for talking in the reading room.

We predict for him a happy and successful life, in his future vocation as a chemist.

Sadie Estelle Gillespie. "Chuckles."

Born February 22, 1903, at Meddybemps, Maine. Attended public schools of Meddybemps. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1917.

Class Secretary (2); Sorosis Marshal (1), (2); Sorosis Chaplain (3); Sorosis Treasurer (4); Adelphia (2); Medley (1); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3); Cabinet (4); Assistant Cheer Leader (3); Numerals (4); Trumpet Board (4); Class Play (4). Normal Course. Home address, Meddybemps, Maine.

Here is a young lass whom but to know is to love. Sadie hails from the blueberry plains of Meddybemps, where she began her career as "heart smasher."

During her first two years she made herself conspicuous by her giggling; she would always choose a time in the dining room when it was so quiet you could hear a pin drop.

Her one great failing is canoeing on the Sebasticook, where she has passed many happy hours.

Our third year saw a great change in Sadie, with the return of so many boys from the service, she lost her heart completely. Anyone who has noticed her week-end visits to U. of M. will not wonder who the lucky man is.

She is famed thruout the dorm. for her unexcelled fudge and "spreads."

Here's wishing you all kinds of luck in everything you undertake, whether it be capturing hearts or retaining the one you have captured!





Carl Wane Huff "M." "Huffie."

Born August 17, 1901, at Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. in 1917. Pres. Adelphia (2); Football (2), (4); Track (3); Trumpet Board (4); "The M. C. I." Editorial Staff (4).

"Huffie" is a by-product of the Pittsfield Grammar School. He has been with more or less for the whole four years. He would have been unhappy if he had not been allowed to draw pictures for the amusement of the girls. Carl has an eye for beauty and is fond of being put on a decorating committee. Altho he does not show his likes and dislikes we know he hopes in hope, in hope for "Hope," and we hope there is a hope for "Hope."

We predict for "Huffie" a great success by the use of his artistic talent.

Flora May Gilman. "Slim."

Born at Cambridge, Maine, March 23, 1903. Attended public schools of Cambridge. Entered M. C. I. fall of 1917.

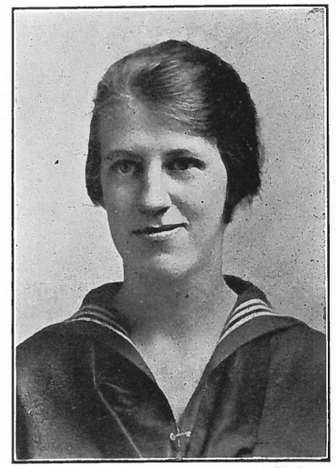
Member of Sorosis and Y. W. C. A. Preparatory Classical Course. Home address, Cambridge, Maine.

Cambridge is the home of Harvard University, but it is not the Cambridge that Flora hails from, because the Hartland Limited blew in one morning and tiny Flora headed for the Institute.

As the years went by Flora grew and grew, and now the "long and the short" of the class are Flora and Swett.

There is a mystery in regard to Flora and we want to know "where was Flora when the lights went out?" For particulars of the case, ask Melvina.

We predict for Flora a "long" career and a prosperous one.





Hadley Johnson "M." "Farmer."

Born April 2, 1902. Attended Pittsfield public schools. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1918. Y. M. C. A. cabinet (2); Football (3); Track (3); Baseball, 2nd team (3).
Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

Farmer Johnson shook the hay from his pockets, and the fall of 1916 found him at M. C. I. We do not know whether he missed the farm or was just lonesome, but he left us and we did not see "Farmer" again till 1918 when he entered as a Soph. His trouble began when the "Lady of Lincoln" arrived but the "Day" was too bright and poor "Farmer" lost out.

We all know him as a fine fellow and as an athlete. We do not know what is going to become of Hadley as he never tells anyone about his future plans, but he has our heartiest support in whatever they may be.

Doris Lillian Harmon. "Dot."

Born in Machias, Maine, December 20, 1901. Attended E. M. C. S. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1920.

Sorosis (4); Captain of End ball (4); M. C. I. Editorial Staff (4); Varsity Debate Team (4); Trumpet Board (4); Class Play (4). Special Course. Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

Doris came to us from Bucksport with a shining reputation which she has fully maintained.

She is always ready to work and do her share, and her rank shows her to be a faithful and persistent student. We rather think she spends a little too much time writing letters to a certain college in Boston, but it doesn't seem to interfere with her studies.

Doris is very fond of speaking in public, and we wish her the best of luck in her future vocation.





Frederick Joseph Kinch "M." "Fritz."

Born in 1896, at Charlottetown, P. E. I., Canada. Attended Lewiston and Rumford Grammar School; entered M. C. I. in 1917. Glee Club (1); Manager (2), (4); Opera, "Priscilla" (2); Opera, "The Red Mill" (2); Manager of Football (4); Editor-in-Chief of "Trumpet" (4); Class Play (4). Course: Preparatory Scientific. Home address: Rumford, Maine.

Good singers are born, they say. There is no question about "Fritz's" being born. The question lies in the singing. But no one who has heard him sing will question his being a born singer. No entertainment is complete without having Fritz's name down for a vocal solo.

Entering in the class of '21 and then being called into the service for a year, caused an absence which he is now making up. He is now taking the last two years in one. He plans to enter Tufts Dental College. With all his preliminary training with "Doc" Coffin, we predict great success for him, and we hope he does not go to Skowhegan while trying to get back from his week-end trips.

Virginia Leola Higgins. "Han."

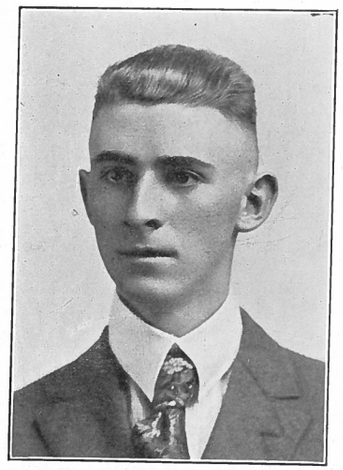
Born December 23, 1902, in Thorndike, Maine. Attended Thorndike public schools. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1917. Y. W. C. A.; Adelphia (2); Baseball (3); Numerals (4); President Sorosis (4); Chief of Telawaukets (4); Capt. Class Basketball (4); Sub. on Varsity (4); Capt. of Volley Ball (4); Trumpet Board. Commercial Course. Home address, Thorndike, Maine.

Virginia came to us from Thorndike in the fall of our Freshman year. Not until she came to the dorm. to board at the beginning of our Junior year did we know much about her.

When any commotion is heard at the dorm. you are pretty sure to find Virginia at the bottom of it. When it comes to being on committees she is always right there and many are the times she has helped to decorate the hall or get "eats" ready for socials and hikes. But, what about the Class Ride? ? ? ? ?

Well, Hannah, the class of '21 all join in wishing you the best of luck always!





John Nelson Laughton "M 2." "Slim."

Born at West Ripley, Maine, Oct. 12, 1903. Trock team (3); Football (4); Basketball (4); Trumpet Board (4); Glee Club (4); Editorial Board (4); Prize Speaking (1), (2), (3); Class Play (4). Preparatory Scientific Course. Home address, West Ripley, Maine.

No one ever heard of West Ripley until the train stopped at Pittsfield one day, and a young girl stepped from the train with a little boy by the hand. It was none other than John.

As the days grew into months and then into years, John kept pace with them until he could hardly grow any taller, so he stopped somewhere in the vicinity of six feet. The best part of it was, that John's gray matter and athletic abilities grew with him, but they are still growing and as you can readily see, John is quite a man now.

He attends everything of interest, grange meetings, socials, leads rough housing parties, and with it mixes his studies, and just loves French? ? ?

We could keep right on telling about you, but space prevents. We can always remember you as a fellow that made many friends and we were proud to call you a member of M. C. I. and the class of "'21."

Hope Hodgdon "Hopeless."

Born June 26, 1903, at East Boothbay, Maine. Attended East Boothbay High School. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1919. Vice-President of Sorosis (3); House Committee (3); Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. (4); M. C. I. Editorial Staff (4); Class Secretary (4); chief of the Wabanakis (4); Athletic Board (4); Mgr. Girls Basketball (4); Varsity Basketball (3), (4); Numerals (4); Big Chief (4); Class Play (4). English Scientific Course. Home address: East Boothbay, Maine.

Why the nickname? Surely no one who has gone to M. C. I. will wonder, but for the benefit of those who have perhaps overlooked the fact we will state that when she appeared in our ranks as a Junior, she was rather fickle. We will say this much tho, she is contented with one at a time—at present! After the sad adieux of some of our boys, this fall we thot we would lose her because she had a decided interest in a certain "Romance."

"Hopeless" has always lived on the coast and was not at all bewildered by the salt which she discovered one night in her bed. We wonder what East Boothbayites do without their "riser." The last thing we hear at night is a giggle and the first thing in the morning a croak.





Vernon Bertrand Lenfest. "Vern."

Born at Pittsfield, Maine, August 27, 1903. Attended schools in Palmyra.

Alumni Prize Speaking (2); Prize Speaking (3); Adelphia (2); Commencement Speaker.

Altho Vernon does not move very fast, he gets there just the same. His motto is, "Let nothing interfere with your studies." Even the chicken-pox could not stop his studying. He kept at his French note book during all his illness.

His charms draw all the girls, but Vernon is too bashful to give them any encouragement. We cannot find out whether he is to be a school teacher or a minister.

I'm sure we wish him the best of success in the former profession, and promise him all our patronage in the latter.

Rena Frances Laughton. "Sis."

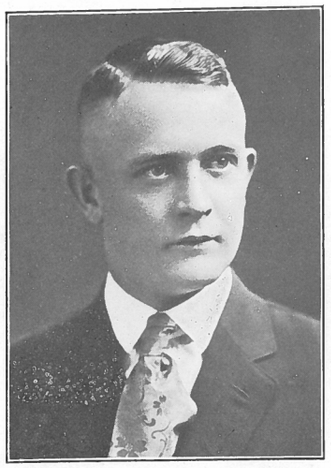
Born July 26, 1902, at West Ripley, Maine. Alumni Prize Speaking (2); Baseball (2 and 3); Volley Ball (4); Class Play (4). Normal Course Home Address: West Ripley, Maine.

Rena was bequeathed to the class of '21 by the town of West Ripley. It was under her guiding hand that John was safely steered thru the temptations that confronted him in his Freshman vear. So Rena may be praised for this achievement as well as for her high scholarship maintained thru her entire course.

Rena is a shy little girl and in her four years at M. C. I. she has not lost much of her shyness. We do not know much about Rena as we only see her come and go from school, altho she attends many of the school functions.

We feel sure that in less than a decade M. C. I. will be proud to own you as an alumnae.





Ralph M. Merrow. "Bob."

After the war was over
After the battle was won—

It was then that Bob appeared on the scene as a Senior, having been before the war a Junior at Skowhegan High School. In 1917 Bob enlisted in Co. E, 103d Inf. of the 26th Div., was on three fronts and in 1918 was wounded at Xivray.

"Uncle Sam" said, "Go to school, my boy" and then we saw Bob for the first time. He showed his spirit by going out for football but his wound would not permit his playing.

He is a real student when it comes to study, rough house and "Petite" parties, but his hobby is hunting bear in Hartland and "killing" a pile of tiling owned by a farmer. His melodious voice can be heard all thru the "Dorm." and he is right there in the Glee Club.

Bob, we wish you all thru your career, thru college and in the Drug business the great amount of success and prosperity that is due you.

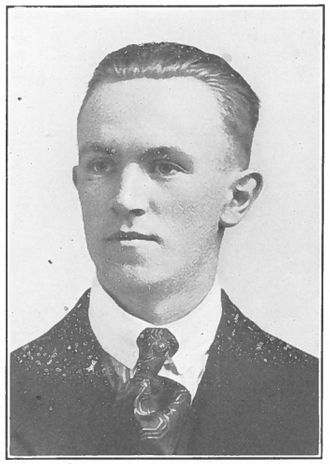
Edna Thena Lenfest.



Born in Palmyra, Maine, Feb. 19, 1905. Attended the public schools of Palmyra. Entered M. C. I. in the fall of 1917.

Manager of Baseball (2); baseball (3); Alumni Prize Speaking (2); Chief of Telawauket Tribe (4); Commencement Speaker. Normal Course. Home address, Newport, Me., R. F. D. No. 1.

Edna has spent four years here at M. C. I. Since the beginning of her Freshman year she has proved herself a worthy member of our class. When it comes to serving on committees Edna is always willing to lend a helping hand. She was never known to go to class without her lesson well prepared. Edna was so bashful when a Freshman she would hardly speak at all, but now surely will say "Hello" to all. The fellows have never bothered Edna because she is too deeply interested in her future material from M. C. I. We know that your of you again not as a student, but as a teacher of future material from M. C. I. We know that yolr success is assured.



Harvey Mitchell. "Sliver."

Born October 4, 1902, at Troy, Maine. Attended Public Schools at Troy. Entered Unity High School in 1917, and Maine Central Institute in 1919. Boys' Glee Club (3), (4); Varsity Debate (4); Baseball Manager (4); Preparatory scientific Course: Home address: Troy, Maine.

You may wonder why Harvey has such a nickname but if you should see him you would not. "Sliver" is an important member of the Glee Club and no one has anything on him when it comes to debate. If any one in the dorm. wants to know how to do his algebra he goes to Harvey. Life would be very dull on the third floor of the dorm. if we didn't have Sliver to argue with.

But what about the opposite sex? He is certainly popular with the ladies. He even serves them "evening tea" at the girls' dorm. Sliver is the leading psychologist of the class. As a chess player and psychologist his future will doubtless be successful.

Eda Marguerite Leathers. "Eda"

Born at Carmel, Maine, Dec. 9, 1902. Attended public Schools of Carmel. Entered M. C. I. fall of 1917. Baseball (2); Captain Baseball (3); Commencement speaker. Normal Course. Home address, Carmel, Maine.

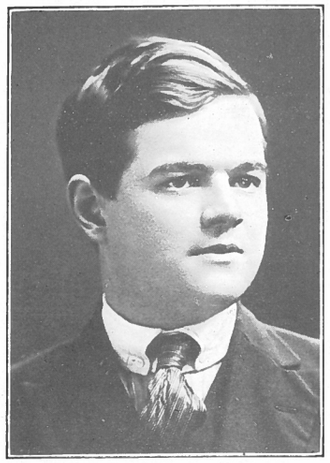
If Eda is an example of the students of Carmel, that little town is very fortunate. If you want to know anything about Algebra, Chemistry, English or even Pedagogy, just ask Eda for the information required.

If Eda's A's were music, Sousa's Band would never be heard.

She is a quiet little miss and has a pretty smile that she is not afraid to give one with a "Hello" when you meet her going to the train.

When you are teaching in New York or Chicago, we will still remember you as a true friend and a worthy student.





Nelson William Smiley. "Battler."

Born in Pittsfield, Maine, December 26, 1903. Attended Pittsfield Grammar School; entered M. C. I. in 1917. Commercial Course. Home address: 22 Grove Street, Pittsfield, Maine.

This boy is so talkative that if he talked only half of the time, we would know all about him in about one hundred years. Altho he does not talk a great deal we know that he has acquired a large store for his gray matter while he has been at M. C. I.

Battler, we wish you the best of success in your commercial course!

Florice Nickerson. "Floss."

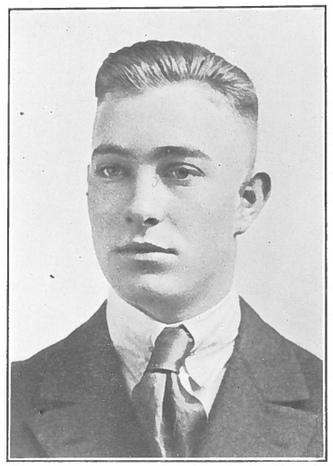
England has ruled the seas and so also has Florice ruled the Algebra and Cicero that has confronted her, as she is a red-haired English girl.

She is quiet and shy and her presence in the Junior year when she arrived, was broadly noticed by her red head looming above all, and her murderous attacks on the great Romans.

Her smile is as noticeable as her hair and we hope her success is like her rank and sunny disposition. "When in doubt, do it" and that is what "Floss" does with all her studies.

Good luck, little English girl, and success to you.





Galen Allen Swett. "Sweetie."

Born in Montague, Maine, August 7, 1903. Attended Montague High School. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1919. First Prize, Manson Prize Speaking (3); Baseball (3); Basketball (3 and 4); Football (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Editorial Board of M. C. I. (4); Class Treasurer (4); Debate League (4). Preparatory Scientific Course. Home address: Montague, Maine.

Swett has been in our midst two years. At the beginning of our Senior year we thot we knew him quite well, but as time goes on we find many new and surprising traits about him.

We have learned just recently that he is studying engineering and is making Rhodes a specialty.

Well, Swett, we wish you success and may you think often of dear old M. C. I. and the class of '21!

Edwina Camilla Philbrick. "Ed."

Born in Carmel, Maine, Jan. 25, 1903. Attended Public Schools at Carmel. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1917.

Captain Baseball (2); Baseball (3); Captain Soccer (4); Editor-in-chief of M. C. I. (4); Commencement Speaker. Course, Normal. Home address: Carmel, Maine.

Does she? I'll say she does! What? Why, pull A's in everything—even Senior English!

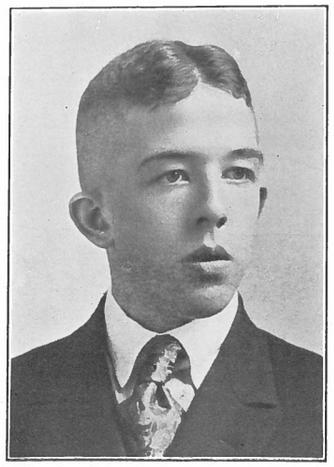
For four years she has brightened the doors of the Institute and the lives of the "Dorm. Dunces" with her ever ready help.

"Gotcha Algebra?" "No!" "Where's Edwina?" But she doesn't regard the rankless ones as inferiors. She led the Senior Soccer team to victory, and now presides with a watchful eye over the editorial board of "The M. C. I."

But evidently Carmel has attractions of its own, for Edwina has never been known to miss the four o'clock Friday night.

Surely Edwina's fate will be a happy one if she is as successful as she has been at M. C. I.





Carlton F. Wiley. "Willie."

Born at Edgertown, Mass., Sept. 30, 1903. Attended Foxcroft Academy. Entered M. C. I. in 1918. Football (4); Basketball (4); Trumpet Board (4); Class Play (4). Home address: Foxcroft, Maine.

One day a mild, meek, little lad descended from the Foxcroft train and wended his way to the Institute and has made his way into the front ranks of popularity.

From the first Carl has held an important place on all class committees and in athletics as well.

Every one thought Carl a woman hater in his early years but at the beginning of his Junior year he was reported as a real flirt, making eyes at some favorite across the dining-room. Of course it may be that he was gazing at some curiosities out of the window. All of our doubts were removed one Friday night when we were coming home from the "Movies" and overtook Wiley and Hope in the middle of the street picking up the remains of a box of fallen chocolates.

Here's to you, Carl, and if you learn to conserve more on chocolates you will have a happy future!

Jennie Belle Phillips. "Jen."

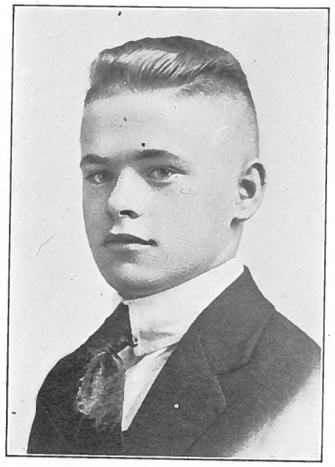
Born in Carroll, Maine, September 15, 1902. Attended Lakeville Public Schools; entered M. C. I. in fall of 1917. Sorosis; Y. W. C. A.; Carnival (2), (3), (4); Baseball (3); Soccer (4); End Ball (4). Normal Course. Home address: Springfield, Maine.

Springfield may be Jennie's home but M. C. I. has known her for four years and during these years she has made as many friends as she has freckles.

During her first year "Jen" was a shy, bashful miss, but she, like many others, has changed and she believes that "variety is the spice of life." She holds the prize for little parties and pinnacle promenades. Now we want to know if she is wily enough for Wiley?

If you are, Jen, we wish you all the luck in the world. If not, then Fate has been unkind and you you must try again. Here's hoping you succeed!





Halvah Moulton Williamson. "Cannibal."

Born at North New Portland, Maine, September 25, 1902. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1918. Baseball (3); Football (4); President of Y. M. C. A. (4). Preparatory Scientific Course. Home address: North New Portland, Maine.

Countries may become civilized and go on, but the Cannibal of North New Portland remains with us.

If you want to know anything about school affairs, and the Y. M. C. A. ask the Cannibal, for he knows.

How his nickname originated is no longer a secret!! He was found one night dressed as a cannibal, with the soft moonlight sending its bright rays on a portion of chicken grasped in his hand.

When it comes to football and flying tackles, Halvah is there in four or five places at the same time.

And may that same spirit that followed you thru football, follow you in future years.

Irene Winifred Reynolds. "Shorty."

Born at Windsor, Conn., Dec. 4, 1904. Entered M. C. I. in fall of 1917. Prize Speaking (1); Sophomore Play (2); Sorosis; Adelphia (2); Orchestra (2), (3), (4); Opera "Joan of Arc" (1); Class Secretary (3); Glee Club (4); Trumpet Board (4); Y. W. C. A.; Class Play (4). Commercial course. Home address—Detroit, Maine.

Here's a little girl with a big history. Nothing very important happened in her life at M. C. I. until about the close of her Sophomore year. A jolly bunch of students went on a week-end house party, and when they returned affairs were sadly mixed. Perhaps not so sadly for this little maid! What has happened since that memorable time is not necessary to tell. By things we hear, she must be a good entertainer, for she certainly has practice over the week-ends. What would she do if she lived in the dormitory?

Here's the best of luck to you, Irene, and may your future life be as happy and helpful as it has proved to be at M. C. I.





Alice Laurel Wilson. "Lallie."

Born at Pittsfield, Maine, April 29, 1903. Attended Frederick Whitney and Washington Allston Schools at Allston, Mass., Daniel Butler School at Waverly, Mass., and Pittsfield Grammar School at Pittsfield, Me. Home address, Pittsfield, Maine. College Preparatory Course.

Just a glance down Pleasant street and you see this little miss on her way to the "Stute." Altho living in town her favorite spot is West Pittsfield. She seldom is seen at an Institute social, much preferring to chaperone her younger sister to those of the Grange or Grammar School. Of course she has no interest herself, going only for her sister's sake.

Well, Alice, the class of '21 wishes you success in any of your social or academic undertakings.

Maitland Wentworth. "Dusty."

Another war veteran comes into the limelight by the appeal of "I love you, I love you." But Dusty would not be convinced by the appeal, because he was thinking of a "Hunter in Virginia" and it was in vain.

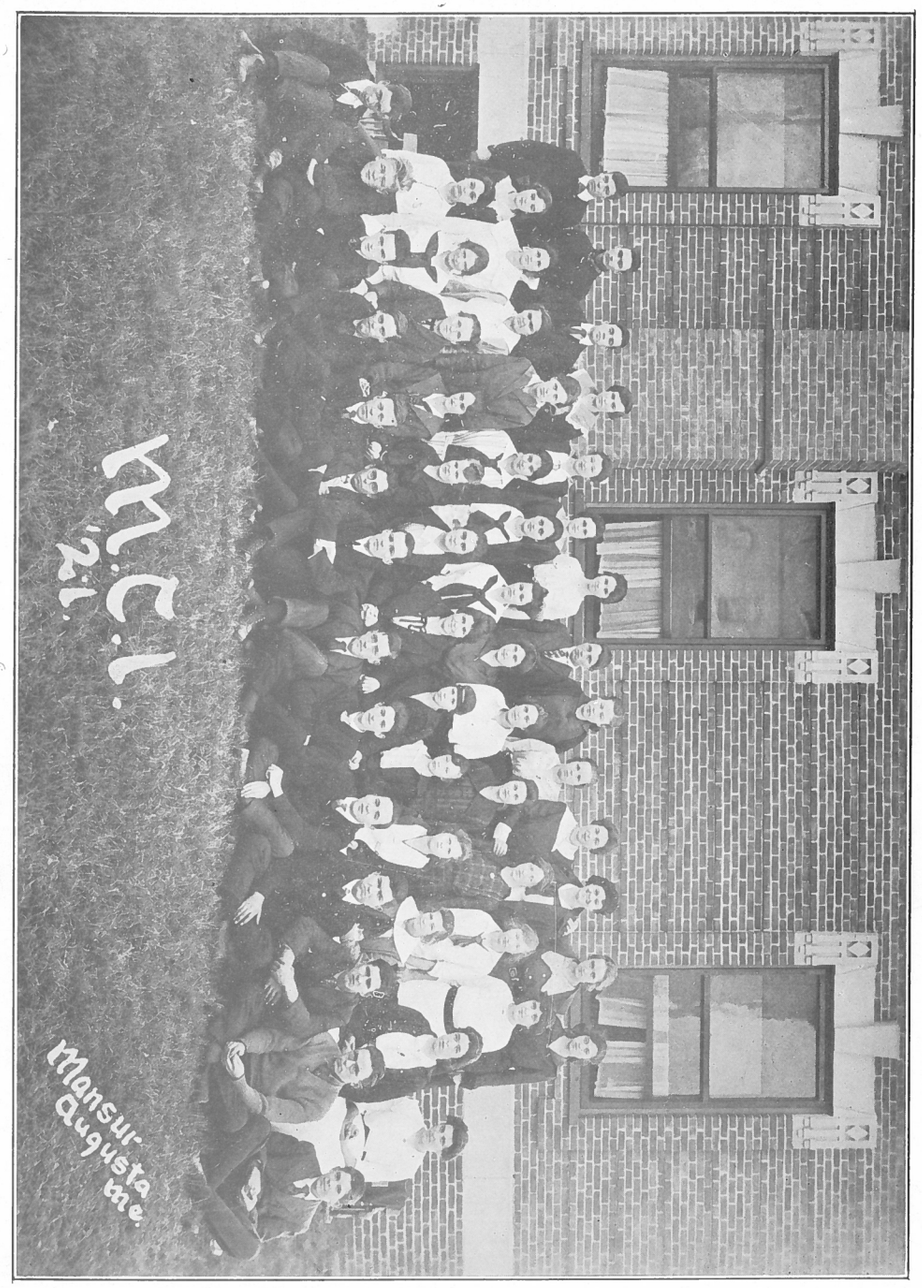
The light artillery of the 4th Division would not have been complete had it not been for Dusty. After showing up in five fronts with his division, as he did not get a scratch, he must have been on friendly terms with the Boche.

Dusty is a good-natured fellow and earthquakes may come and go but they never disturb his line of thot or action. He is always the same, day in and day out.

Dusty is thinking of specializing in debating and English. He defines the word "faculty" as a body of men surrounded by red tape.

We all like you, Dusty, and as a "Kiltie" you put Harry Lauder to shame. Knowing you will be a success we beg to remain your friends of the 1921 class!

SENIOR CLASS IN FRESHMAN YEAR.



Class History

It was in the fall of 1917 that we, as meek little Freshmen started our career at M. C. I. How we shrank from the critical gaze of the Seniors, and how dismayed we were, when it became necessary to ask help in finding our classrooms! But somehow we existed as Freshmen always do through those four age-long days, and at the end of the first week a social and reception were given for our benefit; this event made us feel more at home.

Very soon we were allowed to hold our first class meeting and elect our class teacher. Since that time Miss Kidder has guided us over the rough places in our school experiences, and has always been ready to enter into our good times.

The first happening that made the upper-classmen conscious of our presence was our Freshman hike to Perry Martin's. This was a very enjoyable time and we all returned happy. It was about this time that we found it necessary to have a class yell and after this was composed we silently betook ourselves one night to Mr. Oldham's barn where we practised it without fear of intrusion by our superiors.

We were surprised to see how quickly time passed and before we realized it, we were gathered together for the last class meeting of our Freshman year in which we elected our class officers. With Burnham Ragon as President, Melvina Day as Vice-President, Sadie Gillespie as Secretary, and Franklin Wakefield as Treasurer, we were very sure that our Sophomore year would be a successful one.

The next fall we came back as Sophomores and were happy to find that our numbers had been increased by several new members. However we were grieved by the loss of our classmates, Bernard Noble and Margaret Drummond. Of course we had our hike in the fall which was a great success. At the Athletic Carnival we felt very proud of the fact that our class cleared more financially than any other.

In the spring came the occasion to which we had looked forward—our Sophomore Social; on that evening we very successfully presented the play entitled "Six Cups of Chocolate."

It was soon time for summer vacation and this made it necessary to elect new officers for the ensuing year.

Clifford Chisholm was chosen President; Hildred Craig, Vice-President; Irene Reynolds, Secretary; Burnham Ragon, Treasurer.

The next fall when we returned as Juniors we felt our responsibility as upperclassmen.

Nothing of especial note happened the first term except our annual hike, but early in the winter term came the grandest festivity of the year, the Junior-Senior Reception. This was when we royally entertained the Seniors. Never before, we thought, had Powers Hall been so marvellously transformed. The evening was delightfully spent and in the wee small hours we strolled homeward after saying our last "Hello and Good-bye."

At the annual carnival we found ourselves again excelling all classes financially.

Things went along without much excitement until commencement, when we were all very busy, for as Juniors we had the delightful privilege of decorating Union Hall for the Seniors.

It was time for us to again and for the last time, elect our Senior officers and this time they were: Burnham Ragon, President; Marion Broderick, Vice-President; Hope Hodgdon, Secretary; Galen Swett, Treasurer.

The fall of 1920 found the class of twenty-one proudly welcoming the Freshmen and other new students as well as faculty members to share the hospitality of their Alma Mater.

The first important event of this year was our long dreamed of class ride (no longer a hike). Lakewood, that day, was the scene of an enjoyable frolic and one that we shall never forget. Nor shall we forget the banquet which followed at the girls' dormitory.

Some weeks later came our Hallowe'en Social, the first social of any consequence so far enjoyed and how ghostly everything appeared!

In February came the Junior-Senior reception and this time we were entertained in a manner suitable for the highest royalty. We shall always feel grateful to the class of 1922 for that delightful occasion.

One event of the seventh annual carnival that gladdened our hearts was the winning of the girls' basket ball championship. This may be mentioned elsewhere in our "Trumpet." It meant much to us, also, to win first place in the parade and booths.

The various happenings through the last weeks of our Senior year will be imprinted so firmly in our memories that they will not have to be written on these pages.

We feel confident that of all classes graduated from M. C. I. none has had a happier history than has the class of nineteen-twenty-one.



Senior Class Ride

Our Senior class was scarcely a week old when we began to feel as reverend and grave as Seniors should. Was it lessons that caused such a serious change? No, guess again! Now don't be surprised—it was the weather! Wednesday, September twenty-second was the date set for the class ride and such grave predications and meditations concerning the weather could only be expected from the Senior class.

Early Wednesday morning a heavy mist lifted, revealing a bright, sunshiny world. All the Seniors showed up bright and early, armed with tin plates, dippers and spoons, not leaving out numberless cameras, tennis-rackets and baseball paraphernalia. Soon a row of cars and trucks lined up in front of the Institute and everybody packed in for the fourteen mile ride to Lakewood.

We were off! Cares and troubles were scattered to the wind as we rode along and I am sure that several towns must have had a somewhat hazy idea of who we were and where we were going. Lakewood! So soon? What a pretty quiet spot. Cottages, sparkling blue water, boats, tennis court, trees and groves of trees were all taken in at one glance. Lakewood was practically deserted and what an ideal spot to land hilarious boys and girls with nothing to do but have a good time.

The forenoon slipped by before any of us were quite aware of it, so great was the interest in the tennis and baseball games but dinner seemed to be appreciated by all. The afternoon was spent in many different ways, new games were played, tennis still held its attractions for some, while others preferred rowing on the lake. Although it was rather late in the season several members of our party went in swimming. Others preferring dry land seemed to enjoy the "teeter", while the few remaining strolled about exploring private ways and gathering the "last roses of summer."

All too soon the time came for us to return but it was far from a sober bunch of students that journeyed back to Pittsfield for a delightful treat was yet in store for us. Soon after our arrival at the girls' dormitory we were served a delicious banquet (thanks to some underclassmen and teachers). The banquet came to a close with school songs and cheers and late as the hour was Mr. Andrews let us have a short social. That ended one of the most "perfect days" for the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-one and we all went home, tired but happy.

Senior Class Statistics

Name	Favorite Expression	Favorite Pastime	Fond of	Noted for	Will die of
Bagley	Yes-s-s-s-sir-r!	Playing horse shoe	Sadie	Love Making	Old age
Bartlett	Drag off!	Falling down	Algebra	Flirt	Bashfulness
Broderick	I don't think	Sailing	"Reggie"	Typist	Seasickness
Chisholm	? ? ? ? ? ?	Building Rhodes	Dancing	Athletics	Sporting
Craig	Oh, My grief!	Skating	Socials	Speaking	Broken Heart
Day	I guess so.	Doing Algebra	Letters	Disposition	Natural cause
Eames	I love you.	Writing letters	Dusty	Affection	Heart trouble
Emery	Oh, gracious!	Walking	French	Name Unknown	Love
Fuller	Whoop!	Corneting	Hot-dogs	Bright remarks	Over work
Gilman	Oh, my goodness!	Being earnest	Fudge	Dressmaking	Good looks
Ginnetti	"How come!"	Loving the ladies	Mince pie	Young jokes	Bashfulness
Gillespie	"I won't tell."	Writing letters	U. of M.	Giggling	Too much cheese
Gordon	Aw, come on!	Reading	Study	Sociability	Too much pep
Harmon	I think you're mean.	Debate	John	Literary ability	Over study
Higgins	Is it?	Eating chocolate	The Studebaker	Deviltry	Sleep
Hodgdon	Least of my troubles.	Telephoning	Boys	Waverley walk	Burst Ear-drums
Huff	How do you get that way?	Drawing	Hope	Impersonation	Last illness
Johnson	Holy smoke!	Grinning	Girls	Love making	Farming
Kinch	Did she call?	Being true	Fairfield	Singing	Sentimentality
Laughton, J.	Cut that stuff!	Reading the gospel	Debate	Midnight strolls	Wild life
Laughton, R.	Well, well!	Playing Volley Ball	Ripley	Patience	Studying
Leathers, Eda	Has the train gone?	Avoiding boys	Dancing	100's	Nobody knows
Leathers, Evelyn	Oh, sugar!	Walking with Volney	Stetson	Nobody knows	Heart failure
Lenfest, E.	Oh, my dear!	Smiling	Leading Y. W.	Heart breaking	School ma'am

Senior Class Statistics

Name	Favorite Expression	Favorite Pastime	Fond of	Noted for	Will die of
Lenfest, V.	I don't remember	Riding on squirt-gun	Talking	Plugging	Lack of breath
Merrow	Oh! la, la	Flirting	House parties	Being sober	Smoking
Mitchell	I don't know	Sweeping	Debate	Brains	Disappointment
Moore	Really?	Going to church	Volley ball	Brilliancy	Goodness
Nickerson	W-ee-ll	Caring for Infants	Latin	Absences	Over-exertion
Philbrick	Where's the dustmop?	Thinking of Carmel	Guarding	Getting A's	Laziness
Phillips	What time ya comin'?	Entertaining	English	Vamping	An old maid
Ragon	Cut it out!	Telephone Operator	Detroit	Football	Fatimas
Reynolds	That you, Burnham?	Playing violin	Night operator	Being petite	Weak heart
Swett	How ya rake that stuff?	Watching the races	Rhodes	Shortness	Lack of breath
Smiley, N	I think so	Studying	Girls	Talking	Old age
Smiley, F.	Hey, there!	Clerking	House parties	Cutting Chapel	Tired feeling
Wilson	I guess so	Walking	Reading French	Disposition	Nobody can tell
Williamson	Gee whiz!	Eating	Making Speeches	Science in fast ball	Stage fright
Wiley	Let's do it now!	Cooking	Eating	Good looks	Too many chocolates
Wentworth	Will ya?	Hunting	Virginia	Making love	Prohibition

The Senior Play

THE GOLD BUG

CHARACTERS

William Legrand	John Laughton
Parry Linton	Clifford Chisholm
Jupiter	Carleton Wiley
Eugene Kipp	Burnham Ragon
Noll Phelan	Frederick J. Kinch
Mr. Job Merrimack, Esq	Laurence Bagley
Isaac Milligan	Ralph Merrow
Kate Horne	Marion Broderick
Dollie Slattery	Irene Reynolds
Old Hagar	Doris Harmon
Jo Cherry	Hope Hodgdon
Mrs. Horne	Rena Laughton
Mrs. Farrington-Foster	Hildred Craig
Beulah Farrington-Foster	Sadie Gillespie

Act I. William's apartments in the Bachelor Club, New York City. Disinherited.

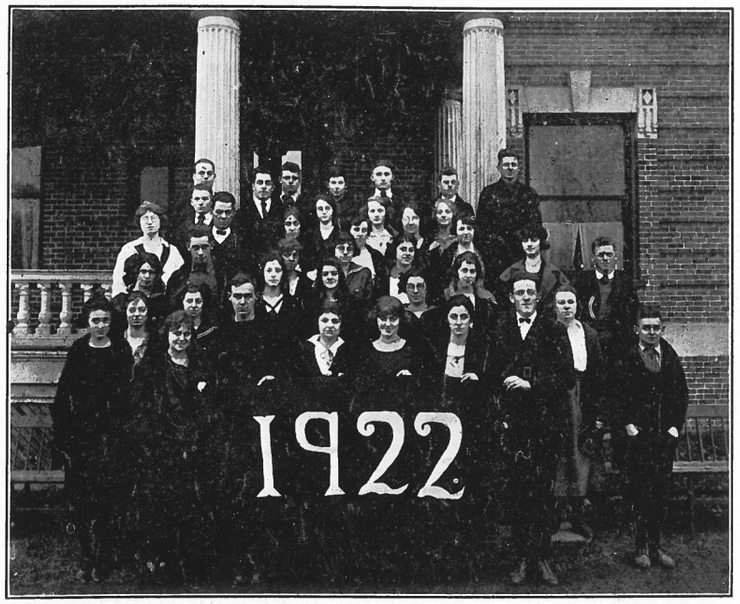
Act II. A newspaper office in Sullivan, S. C. Four months later. The Gold Bug.

Act III. Same as Act II, a few hours later. The Code Message.

Act IV. Same as Act III, ten days later. The Buried Treasure.



Class of 1922



CLASS OFFICERS

President	Stanley Fuller
Vice-President	Gwendolyn Hanson
Treasurer	Volney Damon
Secretary	Ellen Henderson
Class Teacher	Miss Stokes

Class Yell

Possunt quia posse videntur,
Ki-lichity, hatchity, hatchity ha
Boom, boom, Ah!
Red and white, and victory too!
We are the class of '22.

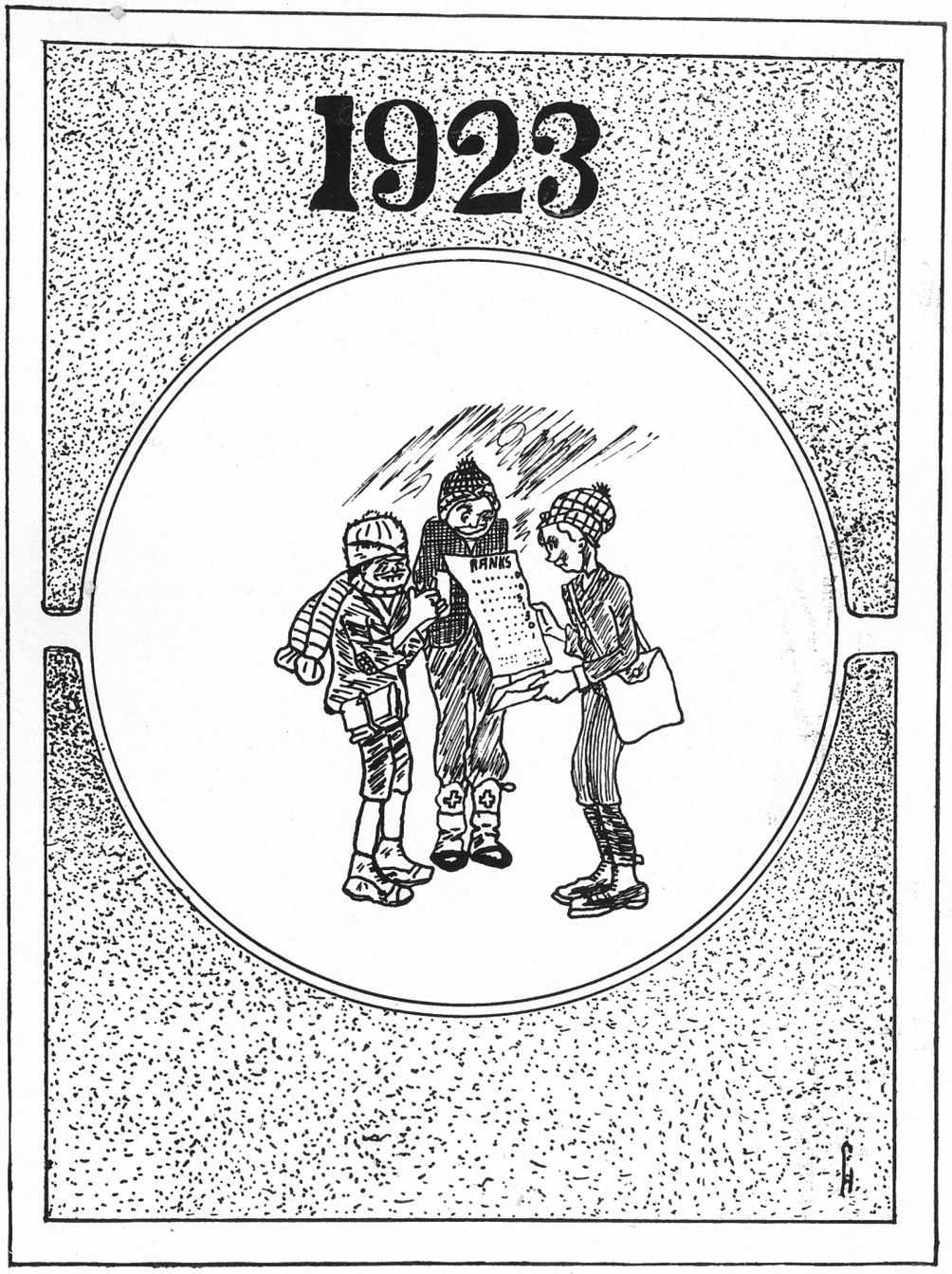
Junior Class

And now what a surprise for all! Are these last year's lazy, indolent, procrastinating, dawdling Sophomores? What a superior air they have and how self-confident they are! But will the bold front which they now assume lead them through their Senior year? We will leave this for them to think over, and we rather surmise that by the time they graduate, they will reach the conclusion that it takes more than past glory to thrive on.

Ruth Barker
Leora Blaisdell
Dudley Carter
Frank Carter
Edna Childs
Dorothy Clay
Wilbert Cook
Catherine Cunningham
Christine Cunningham
Pearl Damon
Volney Damon
Irma Davis
Irene Fogg
Isabel Frame
Stanley Fuller
Constance Goodwin
Gwendolyn Hanson
Everard Hall
Ellen Henderson
Glenis Humphrey
Reginald Johnson
Bernard Knowles
Hallis Little
Leonice Moody
Muriel Morey
Marguerite O'Roak
Audrey Raymond
Ronello Reynolds
Mary Rhodes
Gilbert Spear
Edna Taylor
Eleanor Taylor
Leland Thurlow
Frances Tibbetts
Irene Tibbetts
Richard Tibbetts
Adelaide Trimm
Arline Twitchell
Hilma Wingate

Class Quotation

We know what we are, but know not what we may be.



Class of 1923



CLASS OFFICERS

President	Herbert Newhouse
Vice-President	Ralph Craig
Secretary	Mary Friend
Treasurer	Florence Wilson
Class Teacher	Miss Dolley

Class Yell

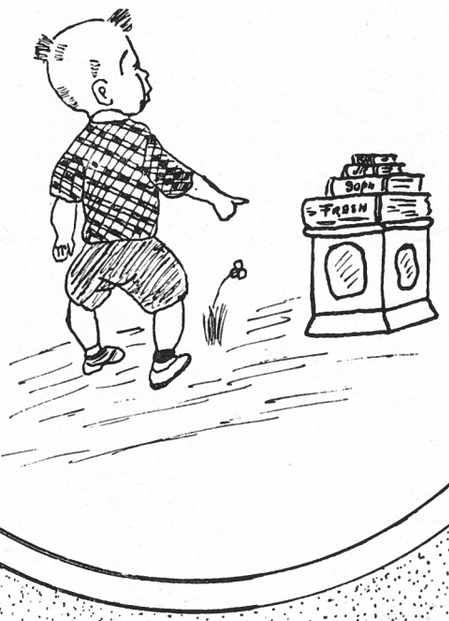
One a zimmer
Two a zimmer
Sis-boom-bah!
Three a zimmer
Four a zimmer
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Chow, Chow, Chow!
Chee, Chee, Chee!
Boom a lacka Boom!
For—1923—.

Sophomore Class

These people now before us are the Freshmen of last year. Would you believe it? How changed they are, and how much more they appear to know! Are they fooling us or themselves? Perhaps both. They no longer can be seen at every turn, perhaps the cause is over study. Who can account for the grave looks on their faces and their long speeches made in class?

Bryant Anderson
Bert Atwell
Evelyn Bailey
Alton Blaisdell
Merideth Blanchard
Elvard Brown
Leroy Brown
Norris Buzzell
Marion Buzzell
Lula Buzzell
Verna Carleton
Marion Childs
Floyd Collomore
Mary Cowan
Ralph Craig
Carroll Day
Henry Drew
Colby Eldridge
Mabel Fairbrother
Mary Friend
Jesse Fuller
Raynold Fuller
Margaret Goodwin
Marjorie Green
Roy Greenlaw
Helen Hanson
Gladys Hathaway
Grace Howes
Virginia Hunter
Marada Johnson
Louis Kent
Kenneth Kinney
Melbourne Littlefield
Mabel Louder
Arrabelle McCrillis
Angus MacDonald
William McFarland
Lawrence Mitchell
Theodore Moran
Perry Morse
Helen Newhouse
Herbert Newhouse
Ralph Noble
Grace Osborne
Bernice Pennell
Helen Pooler
Leroy Ragon
Beulah Randall
Rae Randlett
Warren Ronco
Leo Smith
Lloyd Stitham
Rhodora Thompson
Ferne Tiffany
Albion Tuttle
Garfield Wall
Martha White
Florence Wilson
Quintine Wright

1924



Class of 1924

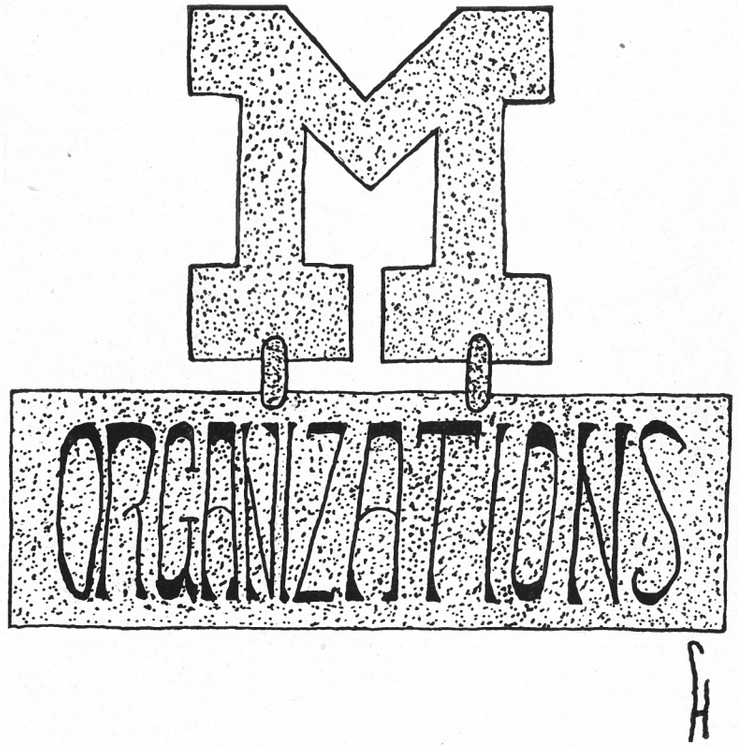


Here we have the unsophisticated, inexperienced, conspicuous, green Freshmen! Everyone wonders whether a new class can be any worse than the former Freshman class. We also wonder! These meek, unassuming, fearful little people have not yet acquired the habit of bluffing, to any noticeable degree at least.

Ruth Bagley
Hazle Boston
Goldie Bragdon
Sherman Brown
Aubrey Call
Lyle Cunningham
James Dufault
Rose Leighton
Lloyd Libby
Velma McClure
William McGilvery
Jack McLean
Ruth Mudgett
Josephine Nason

Gladys Dutton
Flossie Dyer
Adelaide Files
Clayton Goodrich
Henri Goodwin
Walter Gordon
John Gray
Winnifred Hanson
Madeline Hall
Phyllis Harris
Eva Huff
Glenis Hunter
Marion Jackson
Lottie Kimball
Ralph Knowles
Marjorie Leadbetter
Florence Leavitt
Francis Noble
Reid Sidelinger
Leitha Small
Alice Smith
Alfred Smith
Milford Smith
Glenice Stuart
Maurice Taylor
Ralph Thomas
Eleanor Tibbetts
Genevieve Weeks
Ruth Wilkinson
Emery Whitten
Mildred Williamson
Hazel Wilson
Dana Withee
Melvin Wyman

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Y. M. C. A.



OFFICERS

Faculty Advisor	Mr. Stone
President	Halvah Williamson
Vice-President	Galen Swett
Secretary	Perry Morse
Treasurer	Clifford Chisholm

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. at M. C. I. has been one of the main organizations for the boys in past years and has been greatly improved in the last three or four months.

The purpose of this organization is to create and extend into the school high standards of Christian living. Our Y. M. C. A. is connected through the State committees with the Secondary Schoolboys' Christian Movement of the Young Men's Christian Association, of North America.

This autumn a new Constitution was adopted, and at the beginning of the year a banquet was held at which Mr. Roy C. Handley spoke on a subject which was very interesting to the boys.

A social was held at the beginning of the Winter term, at which hot chocolate and sandwiches were served.

Meetings are held every Tuesday night and are supervised by Mr. Stone, the Faculty advisor, who is a very enthusiastic worker in this cause.

Cedarcroft Union

The boys living in the Dormitory this year are very fortunate in having a room in which to spend their leisure hours. Such a place has long been needed and this has been realized through the kindness and generosity of Mrs. William McGilvery.

The room is situated on the first floor and was formerly known as the "Y. M. C. A. Room." Its once barren walls are now hung with pictures and the room is comfortably furnished with rugs, chairs, reading table, Victrola and a pool table. This room is a great addition to the Dormitory and much appreciated by the boys.

After an agreement was made by all in the dormitory a committee was appointed by Mr. Stone to draw up a set of by-laws providing for the use of the room. The laws cover all that is necessary and the maintenance of the room is looked after by this committee. The room is a pride to the boys and well taken care of by all.

Committee:

Frederick Kinch
Halvah Williamson
Clifford Chisholm
Ralph Merrow

Y. W. C. A.



OFFICERS

President – – – – – – – – – Melvina Day
Vice-President – – – – – – – – Eleanor Taylor
Secretary – – – – – – – – – Hildred Craig
Treasurer – – – – – – – – Hope Hodgdon
Faculty Advisor – – – – – – – – Miss Kidder

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association fills a place in the lives of the M. C. I. girls that no other organization can. During the summer letters of welcome are written to the new girls, and when they arrive in the fall they are so well cared for they almost forget to be homesick. The first evenings are spent in the reception room of the girls' dormitory with music and games and in a short time they become acquainted. The Y. W. tea given in honor of the new girls at the first of the year does much to help them, and gives them a splendid opportunity of knowing what the Y. W. C. A. is to the school. This year almost every girl has enrolled as an active member.

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening and many of them have proved to be very inspiring.

Under the leadership of the Y. W. our girls have adopted two orphans from the Near East and have also contributed to the Chinese Fund for Girls.

Sorosis



OFFICERS

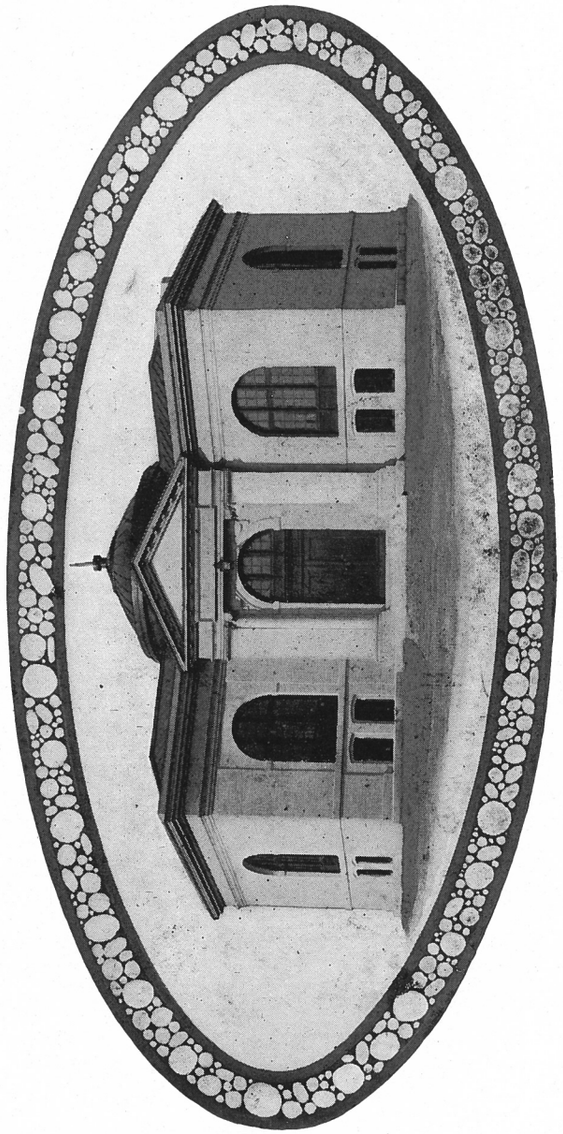
President	Virginia Higgins, '21
Vice-President	Ellen Henderson, '22
Secretary	Mary Friend, '23
Treasurer	Sadie Gillespie, '21
Marshal	Helen Hanson, '23
Chaplain	Eleanor Taylor, '22
Faculty Adviser	Miss Speed

Sorosis

Sorosis is the girls' literary society of the school and its membership consists of nearly every girl in school.

The solemn rites of initiation are administered early in the fall term.

One of our most interesting programs this year was furnished by the new girls the week after initiation, when a short play was presented by Doris Harmon, Clara Brawn and Arline Twitchell. Following this was a vocal solo by Isabel Frame and a piano solo by Arline Twitchell.



Debate

M. C. I., in the past, has been one of the leading debating schools in the state, having won nineteen out of twenty-seven debates up to the present year.

The students chosen on February ninth for 'Varsity Debate are: Laurence Bagley, '21, Wilbert Cook, '22, Doris Harmon, '21, Edna Lenfest, '21, Harvey Mitchell, '21, and Galen Swett, '21.

The question for debate was:—"Resolved, That the Federal Government should adopt an immigration policy toward the Chinese and Japanese similar to that applied to immigrants from European countries." After a few weeks Edna Lenfest was obliged to drop out, leaving Galen Swett and Laurence Bagley to make up the negative team while Wilbert Cook and Doris Harmon made up the affirmative team. Harvey Mitchell acted as alternate for either side.

The preliminaries took place on March eleventh when M. C. I. was to have met Newport and Bangor. Bangor had prepared a team of three men and alternate and, as this was contrary to the rules of the Bates League, she was forced to drop out, leaving M. C. I. to debate both of Newport's teams. Newport's negative met M. C. I.'s affirmative in Powers Hall and the debate resulted in a unanimous victory for M. C. I. Doris Harmon was voted the best speaker. M. C. I.'s negative met Newport's affirmative in the evening at Newport and again M. C. I. defeated her opponents by a unanimous vote. Galen Swett had two votes for best speaker and Laurence Bagley one.

To say that the teams worked hard to prepare these debates is speaking lightly; true, long hours were necessary to gather the material and practice the debate, but after these victories M. C. I.'s teams rewrote their debates and settled down for hard work in order to be prepared for the next debate at Bates on the fifteenth of April.

The fifteenth of April soon came with its hopes and fears and the negative team lived up to its reputation by winning from Buckfield by a unanimous vote. The affirmative was defeated in their debate by Deering. Since M. C. I. was to be defeated, it is rather comforting to meet our conquerors in Deering as she has been state champion for two years.

And so this year has ended with the present teams adding three victories and one defeat to M. C. I.'s debating record. It is needless to say that we will be greatly interested in M. C. I.'s future in debate and that we wish her all possible success in the years to come.

The M. C. I.

This year it was considered best to vary the form of "The M. C. I.," and go back to the original plan of having a magazine published at the close of each term. The first copy was dedicated to Mr. George M. Parks, who has so generously given us an athletic field to be very proud of.

The editing of the paper has not been confined to one class but the various departments have been under the supervision of upper-classmen, and any student might contribute material.

The editorial staff for the *first edition* are:

Editor-in-Chief	Edwina Philbrick
Assistant Editor	Edna Childs
Business Manager	Burnham Ragon

CLASS EDITORS

1921

Editor-in-Chief	Doris Harmon
Assistant Editor	Hope Hodgdon
Class Reporter	Galen Swett

1922

Editor-in-Chief	Irma Davis
Assistant Editor	Pearl Damon
Class Reporter	Volney Damon

1923

Editor	Marada Johnson
Class Reporter	Theodore Moran

1924

Editor	Hazel Wilson
Reporter	Walter Gordon

Athletics

Editors	Mary Rhodes
	John Laughton

Alumni

Editor	Hildred Craig
Art Editor	Carl Huff
Exchange Editor	Stanley Fuller
Y. W. C. A. Editor	Eleanor Taylor
Y. M. C. A. Editor	Leland Thurlow

Girls' Glee Club

1st Sopranos

Hunter	Hanson
Rhodes	Leighton
Davis	Morey
Childs	M. Childs
Frame	McCrillis
Taylor	Taylor

2nd Sopranos

Williamson	Clay
Louder	Hunter
Leadbetter	Reynolds
Craig	Blanchard

Altos

Bragdon	Tibbetts
Hall	F. Tibbetts
Huff	

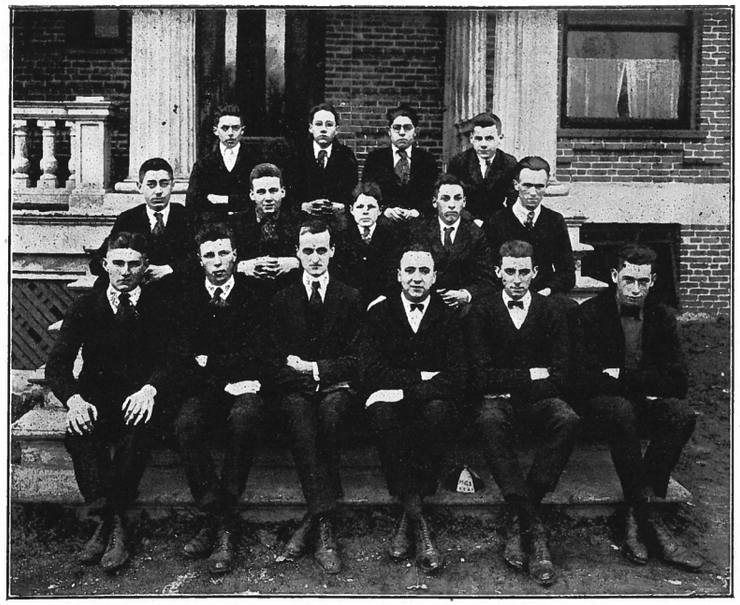
LEADER—Marguerite O'Roak
MANAGER—Marion Broderick
PIANIST—Marguerite O'Roak

The Girls' Glee Club was busy early in the season this year. Because of the keen interest and strenuous efforts of the girls, the Club was able to send sixteen of its members to the School Music Festival of the Maine State Teachers' Convention, held in Bangor, Oct. 28.

Following this the girls prepared an entirely new program which was presented in conjunction with the Boys' Glee Club at Union Hall, March 2. This program varied from its usual form by the introduction of selections from the Musical Comedy "Mary," which was presented in a very artistic manner.

The Girls' Glee Club assisted by the Boys' Glee Club made a tour of Hartland, Corinna and Unity. The settings were the same as those used in Union Hall at Pittsfield. The talent is exceptionally good this year through the untiring efforts of Director Pierce and the Managers of the Clubs.

Boys' Glee Club



Atwell	Merrow
Craig	Johnson
Bussell	Hall
Menard	Newhouse
Stitham	Laughton
Ginnetti	Moran
Littlefield	Gray
Thurlow	McDonald
Taylor	Mitchell

LEADER—Ronello Reynolds

MANAGER—Frederick Kinch

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club made its first appearance of the season at Clinton on the evening of February 24. The program was arranged about the happenings in a country store with the introduction of several songs by Frederick Kinch and an amusing sketch by Ronello Reynolds and Reginald Johnson.

The second concert of the season was given at Union Hall on March 2 in conjunction with the Girls' Glee Club. This program was similar to the one given at Clinton with the exception of the setting which was changed to a Theatrical Manager's Office.

The Boys' Glee Club assisted by the Girls' Glee Club made a tour of Hartland, Corinna and Unity. The concert was well attended, and much credit can be given to Music Director Pierce and his assistants.

M. C. I. Orchestra



Violins
Mr. Bussell
Miss Reynolds
Mr. Stitham
Mr. Spear
Mr. Blaisdell
Mr. Taylor
Miss Clay

Clarinet
Mr. Atwell

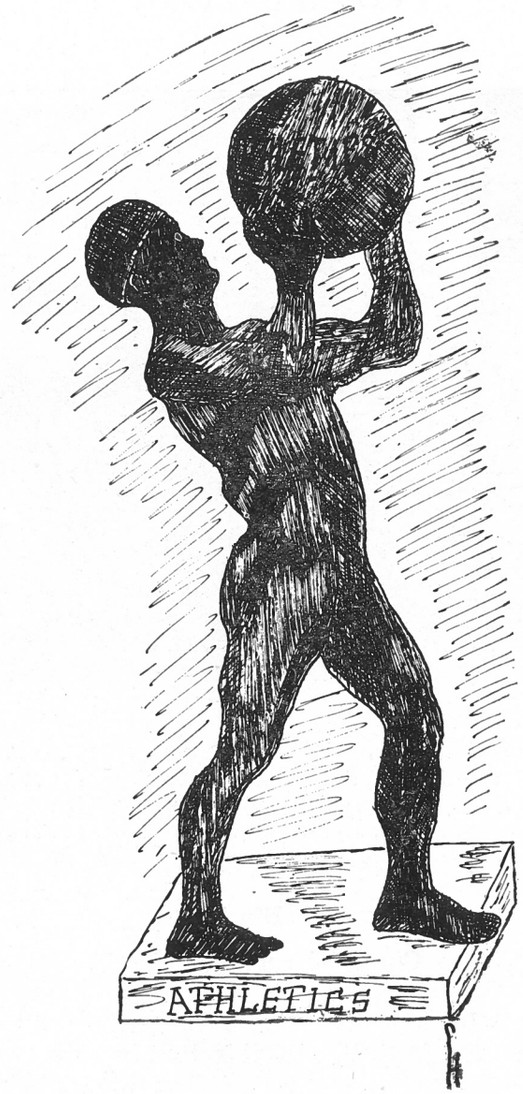
Cornets
Mr. Fuller
Mr. Call

Trombone
Mr. Wentworth

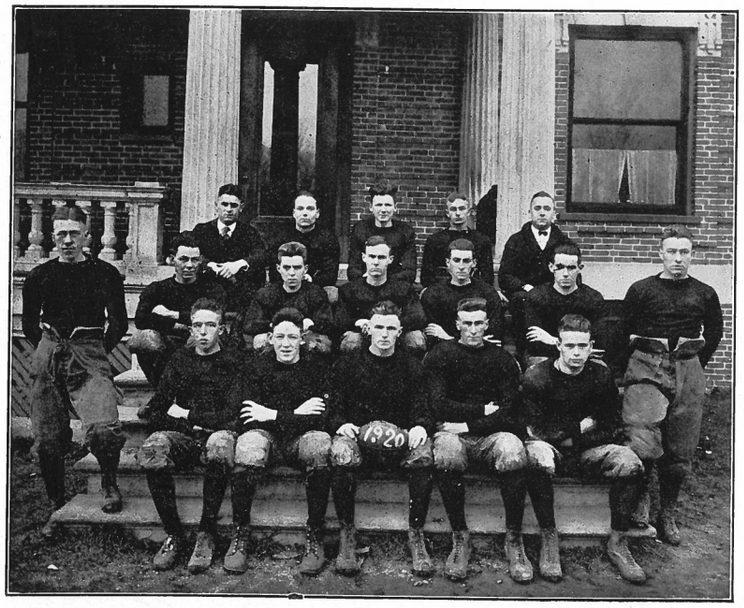
Bass
Miss O'Roak

PIANIST—Miss Childs

The M. C. I. Orchestra this year is composed of sixteen members who have been rehearsing faithfully twice a week. They have very generously given their services at all the socials, and since the new arrangement of Chapel exercises, have played every morning.



Football Team



Williamson, Tibbetts	le	Wiley	rt
Brown	lt	Laughton	re
Swett, Little	lg	Chisholm, Grant, Wall	hb
Fuller	c	Newhouse	fb
MacDonald	rg	"Capt." Ragon, Huff	qb

MANAGER—Kinch

COACH—Kendall

Maine Central Institute began practice on the gridiron with about twenty candidates for football. Of this twenty only two, Ragon and Newhouse, were veterans. However, the best was resolved to be done, and for a while the outlook for a succsssful season was bright but soon

to our disappointment some of our best material left school. This, of course, disheartened the team for a short time but nevertheless they went into practice with fight in their eyes. The first game of the season was to be on October 2, with Higgins Classical Institute which consisted of a well working machine of veterans. Of course the outlook was anything but bright but with true M. C. I. spirit our warriors started the season.

M. C. I. lost the first game to Higgins by a score of 32 to 0. The visiting team scoring 26 points in the first half, but were held to 6 points in the last half.

On October 9, Waterville defeated M. C. I. by a score of 32 to 0, outclassing our boys in the first half, but held to one touchdown in the last half. Lack of experience and weight were responsible for such a defeat.

On October 16th, the Maine Central Institute football team won from Oakland High at Oakland by the score of 6 to 0. Wall crossed the line in the first half, after receiving a forward pass from Huff.

On October 23, the score was Gardiner 32; M. C. I. 6.

Altho M. C. I. was outclassed by the fast Gardiner eleven she deserves much credit for being the only team to cross Gardiner's goal line during the season. M. C. I. got her points when Chisholm intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

M. C. I. went to Oak Grove on Nov. 6, and easily defeated the Seminary eleven with a score of 24-0. Long runs were made, and clever plays entirely outwitted the Oak Grove team.

M. C. I. lost to the fast Bangor eleven at Pittsfield Nov. 13, by a score of 20-0. Bangor made all her scores in the first half and in the second half M. C. I. outplayed her opponent but was unable to break thru their heavy line for a touchdown.

After the Bangor game the home team was given a banquet at the home of Principal and Mrs. D. E. Andrews. Every member of the squad was present. The table was made to represent a gridiron. Mr. Andrews and Coach Kendall occupied seats at the ends where the goal posts were erected.

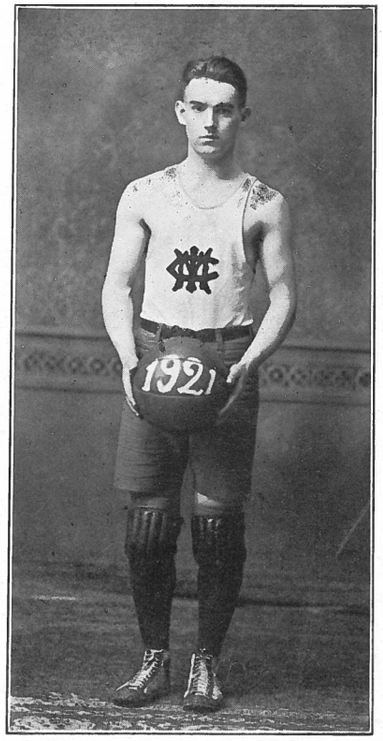
During the evening speeches were made by Mr. Andrews, Coach Kendall, Mr. Stone, Capt. Ragon, and Mgr. Kinch.

Before the men disbanded for the season they elected Herbert Newhouse to pilot the team next year. In Capt. Newhouse we have a fighting leader and the class of 1921 wish him the best of luck for a successful season.

Basketball Team



Basketball



On January 7, M. C. I. opened her basketball season by defeating Unity High to the tune of 36-25 at Unity in a clean game.

On the following Friday evening M. C. I. lost her second game to the Dexter High boys who proved to be too fast company.

The game with Oak Grove Seminary was one of the fastest, cleanest games that M. C. I. has had the opportunity to play. At the end of the first period Oak Grove lead with a score of 18-16 and at the close of the last period the score was 32-32. On account of this an extra five minutes'

play was called and M. C. I. made her "old comeback," ending the game, 37-33 in favor of M. C. I.

On January 28, M. C. I. overpowered E. M. C. S. team of Bucksport to the tune of 48-27. This was a clean, hard fought game in which M. C. I. lead the entire contest.

M. C. I. again trimmed E. M. C. S. on February 4, at Bucksport, in a fast game with a score of 25-22. The game was close all the way thru but the "Old M. C. I. Spirit" proved fatal for her opponents and she nosed out with her fourth victory.

On February 11, a hard game was played against the fast Bates College Freshmen in which we lost by the score of 29-21.

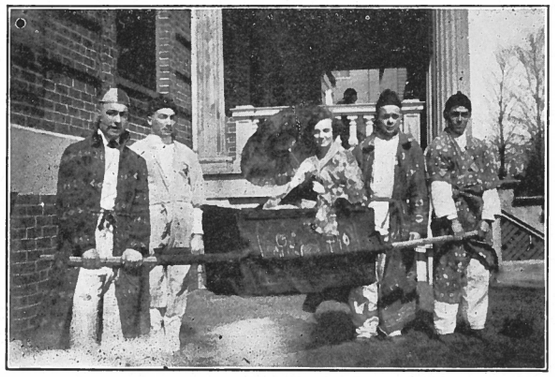
The next week M. C. I. won from Oakland High School in a fast. but rather one sided contest by the score of 59-22.

After a hard fought battle in which M. C. I. showed great fighting spirit our team was beaten by Oak Grove after an extra five minutes of play on account of a tie score. Score 37-35.

On the last night of the carnival was played the final game of the season between the Bates Freshmen and M. C. I.; that was the big feature of the evening's program. The game started promptly at 7.30 and within five minutes Bates had rolled up a score of 8-0. But at the end of the game M. C. I. lead by one basket. Score 31-29. This was the fastest and hardest fought game of the season.

The M. C. I. team was honored by an invitation from U. of M. to participate in the State Championship tournament. As the champions of Somerset county our team went to Orono the last day of the winter term. Our opponent in the contest was Rockport High School.

Seventh Annual Athletic Carnival



FRIDAY EVENING

Musical Program

Overture	M. C. I. Orchestra
Solo (Contralto)	E. Frances Fleming
Xylophone Solo	Maynard Moulton
Solo (Soprano)	Edith Hinds
Cornet Solo	F. Elwood Ireland
Reading	C. Pulsifer Rounds
Solo (Baritone)	F. Elwood Ireland
Xylophone Solo	Maynard Moulton
March	M. C. I. Orchestra

Howard T. Pierce, Accompanist

INTERMISSION

BASKETBALL

M. C. I. Girls	vs.	Winslow High School

Won by M. C. I.

SATURDAY

11 A. M.	Grand Parade
2.30 P. M.	Gymnastic Exhibition, Girls

Interclass Track Meet
Preliminaries

Potato Race, Semi Finals	First to Qualify
Standing Broad Jump	Five to Qualify
15 Yard Hurdles	First to Qualify
15 Yard Dash	First to Qualify
3 Standing Broad Jumps	Five to Qualify
Sack Race	
Running High Jump	Five to Qualify
Shot Put (12 pound)	Five to Qualify
Girls' Potato Race	

Basketball
Girls' Interclass Championship
Won by Seniors

SATURDAY EVENING
BASKETBALL

M. C. I.	vs.	Bates Freshmen
Chisholm, rf.		lg., Partridge
Craig, lf.		rg., Dinsmore
Newhouse, c		c., Gates
Ronco, rg.		lf., Tarbell
Wiley, lg.		rf., Herrick

Won by M. C. I.

FINALS IN INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

Potato Race	Standing Broad Jump
15 Yard Hurdles	15 Yard Dash
3 Standing Broad Jumps	Sack Race
Running High Jump	Shot Put
Girls' Potato Race	Half Mile Walk

"BARBARA"
Presented by the Junior Class

Barbara	Isabel Frame
Lily	Irma Davis
Cecil	Ronello Reynolds
Dr. Finnicum	Stanley Fuller

Directed by Miss Ruth M. Stokes
Furniture Furnished by P. J. Whitten

Girls' Athletics

In the fall of 1920 the girls at M. C. I. began to take an active part in the athletic activities. Early in the season the girls were organized by Miss Dolley into three tribes, the Samosets—Chief, Mary Rhodes; Wabanakis—Chief, Hope Hodgdon; Telewaukets—Chief, Virginia Higgins. The object of this organization was to promote competition other than between classes. Besides these, in the class games keen competition was shown during the following months.

Every month until the snow came, the main part of the girl student body was seen on the campus, playing end-ball or soccer. Far and wide over the surrounding country, the people became accustomed to seeing girls in bloomers and middies hiking along singing. Many were the happy hours spent in hiking before breakfast or all day Saturday. The alarm clocks in the dorm. were busy in those days and slipping out quietly became an art.

Stars of gilt paper were given for individual stunts, like hiking a hundred miles each term, and making the first class teams. These stars were placed opposite a girl's name on the athletic bulletin board in the reading-room. Three stars signified class numerals, six a letter, etc. For tribal stunts "honors" were given in the form of Indian symbols painted on a head band made in the tribal colors.

Much hard work was done individually and collectively. So that we might not grow thin, jolly get-togethers were held in the girls' dorm. Supper was served, tribal songs and yells given and also a stunt by each tribe. These were enjoyed by all. Besides, many camp suppers were held down at "Hobos' Retreat" and Perry Martin's.

When the snow came our thots turned toward indoor sports, volley ball and basketball teams were started in the different classes and hiking continued.

Besides the class teams a girls' "'Varsity" was chosen to represent our school against other schools, with Ellen Henderson, Captain; and Hope Hodgdon, Manager; Mira Dolley, Coach; Rhodes, Frame, Hanson, Forwards; Hodgdon, Hunter, Centers; Higgins, Friend, Henderson, Guards.

This was the first season for many years that a girls' "'Varsity" has been sent out by M. C. I. but with much hard practicing and excellent

coaching, we had a very successful season. The first game played with Waterville High School at Pittsfield was a victory for M. C. I.

Then other games followed:

Date		Score M. C. I.	Opponent
Jan. 14.	M. C. I. vs. Newport—at Newport	10	5
Jan. 21	M. C. I. vs. C. C. I.—Waterville	6	11
Jan. 28	Newport forfeited		
Feb. 4.	M. C. I. vs. Unity—Unity	13	4
Feb. 11.	M. C. I. vs. C. C. I.—Pittsfield	8	14
Feb. 18.	M. C. I. vs. W. H. S.—Waterville	1	13
Mar. 4.	M. C. I. vs. Carmel—Carmel	34	4
Mar. 11.	M. C. I. vs. E. M. C. S.—Pittsfield	17	5
Mar. 18.	M. C. I. vs. W. H. S.—Pittsfield	16	3
Apr. 9.	M. C. I. vs. E. M. C. S.—Bucksport	13	12

Out of eleven games we have lost three and Hartland cancelled two games in succession with us. Our prowess had evidently spread rapidly. We hope next year's team will "carry on."

The interclass basketball championship was won by the Seniors who will have the honor of putting their numerals on the big banner in the reading room.

The volley ball championship was carried off by the Sophomores, after playing the Seniors five minutes over time.

All the girls are out for gym. classes and enjoy the drills and exercises even tho their muscles ache and many hair pins are lost. A fine exhibition was given by the proper gym. classes at the Athletic Carnival.

In the Spring, tennis, hiking and baseball will be the fads and popular sports.

All the girls' athletics are under the supervision of Coach Dolley, and M. C. I. would have certainly been a dead place this year without her. She is always right there with aid, whether it be a toothache or an unexpected admittance to Union Hall.

The spirit with which these interclass games have been lost and won has been of the best kind and the motto for all has been "play the game and play it square."

Parks Athletic Field

Through the generosity of Mr. George M. Parks of the class of '85, now an honored trustee of M. C. I., our school has received recently a new hope and we are encouraged to look forward with new expectations. His gift of $1,800 for a new athletic field has given not only a fresh impetus to our athletics but it has inspired zeal in every department of a good old school.

Plans for the field were laid several years ago by Professor Oldham, in consultation with and by the support of Mr. Parks, but as the "war period" was a period of delay in other matters, so it was also a period of delay in this. Now that the pressure of the war is over and it seems like an excellent time to pursue old purposes, Mr. Andrews, the new principal, is following the work with enthusiasm and persistent effort, and the field is nearly completed.

The new field is of ample size, and is located at the foot of the slope on the western side of the Institute buildings, just south of Stetson Ave., near Raymond Ave. The lower and flatter portion of this slope has been graded to form the athletic field proper, and a large deep ditch has been dug at the upper edge of the graded area, cutting off the seepage of water from the hillside. The field will be planned like many others with a baseball diamond inside of the football field, and both inside of the half-mile, quarter-mile cinder track, which track will be laid over the large ditch mentioned above, when the ditch has been filled with stones, taken from the hillside, between the edge of the athletic field and Institute buildings. It will be seen that this sort of track construction will assure a dry track at every season of the year, except that season during which the earth is covered with snow.

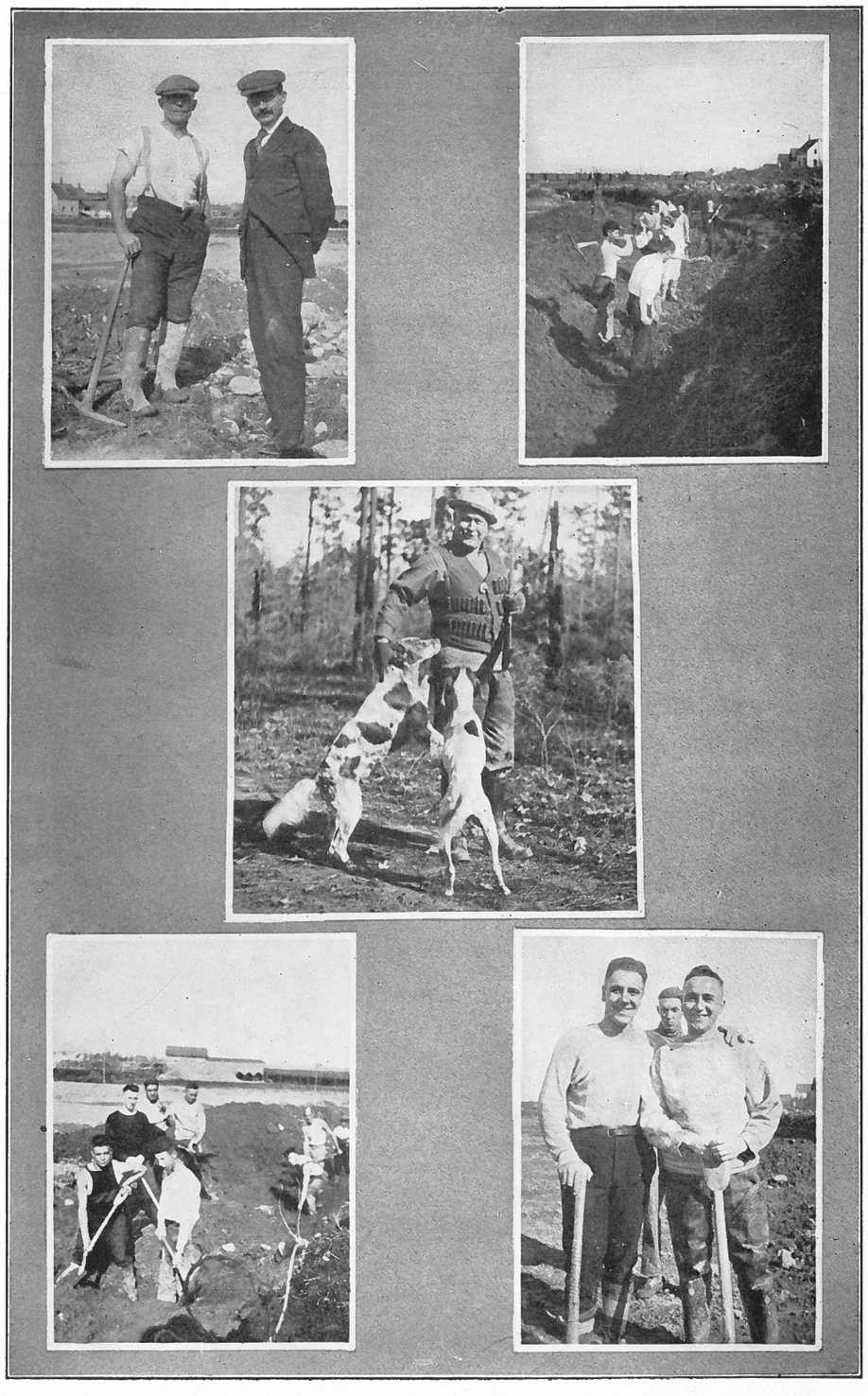
This new field, located near the buildings, offers great advantages in its location, as well as in its adaptation to our school needs. But this is not all, for there will also be great beauty added to our already comely campus, by the grading, grassing and planting of this entire slope.

There is much to be said in regard to the fine enthusiasm and genuine gratitude of the students. Space compels us to pass over this, however, except as we make the plain and telling statement that the girls expressed theirs by a contribution of one hundred and fifty dollars, and the boys theirs by an equivalent of time and hard work. The boys put the "old steam shovel" to shame, by shouldering their picks and shovels—

marching to the field and digging the ditch mentioned above, through pin gravel for a distance of six hundred feet.

It is expected that in the autumn the field will be ready for use.

As long as Maine Central Institute endures, her students and Alumni, learning the history of this field, and hearing its tales of athletic defeats and victories, will become more and more accustomed to associate these stories and events with the names of the students of this present generation and especially with its donor, our generous friend, George M. Parks.



M. C. I. Songs

DEAR M. C. I. WE LOVE THEE

Dear M. C. I. we love thee,
There is no school above thee
In all this state of Maine.
We love thy traditions,
We're filled with ambitions
To fight on for your fame,
So, whoop her up now fellows!
As we fling out our colors
The Garnet and the Black.
It's your school and my school,
The great do-or-die school,
There's nothing that we lack,
With Chisholm now as captain,
We haven't a thing to fear,
We'll be the Maine State Champions
Yes, we'll carry off the honors this year.

OUR TEAM WILL SHINE

Our team will shine today,
Our team will shine.
They'll shine in beauty bright
All down the line.
In football togs today
That's one good sign
When M. C. I. goes in
She's sure to win,
Our team will shine.

WE WON THE LAST GAME

We won the last game,
We're going to win today
And we won the game before,

As we never won before,
Every time we win
We'll have a bigger score
M. C. I. for ever more.
M. C. I. Rah! Rah!

HERE WE ARE

Here we are, we come from near and far.
Our cheers will reach the sky,
Hurrah for M. C. I.!
We'll win, we will,
For the school upon the hill,
Fight for her fame, and lift her name forever!

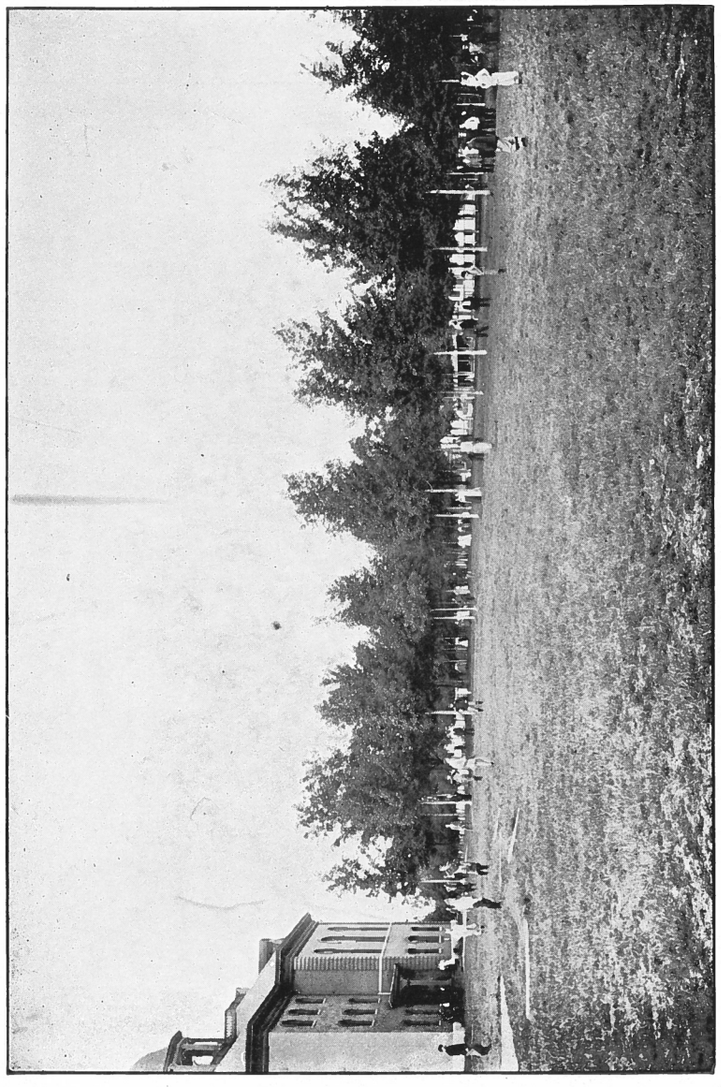
ON TO VICTORY

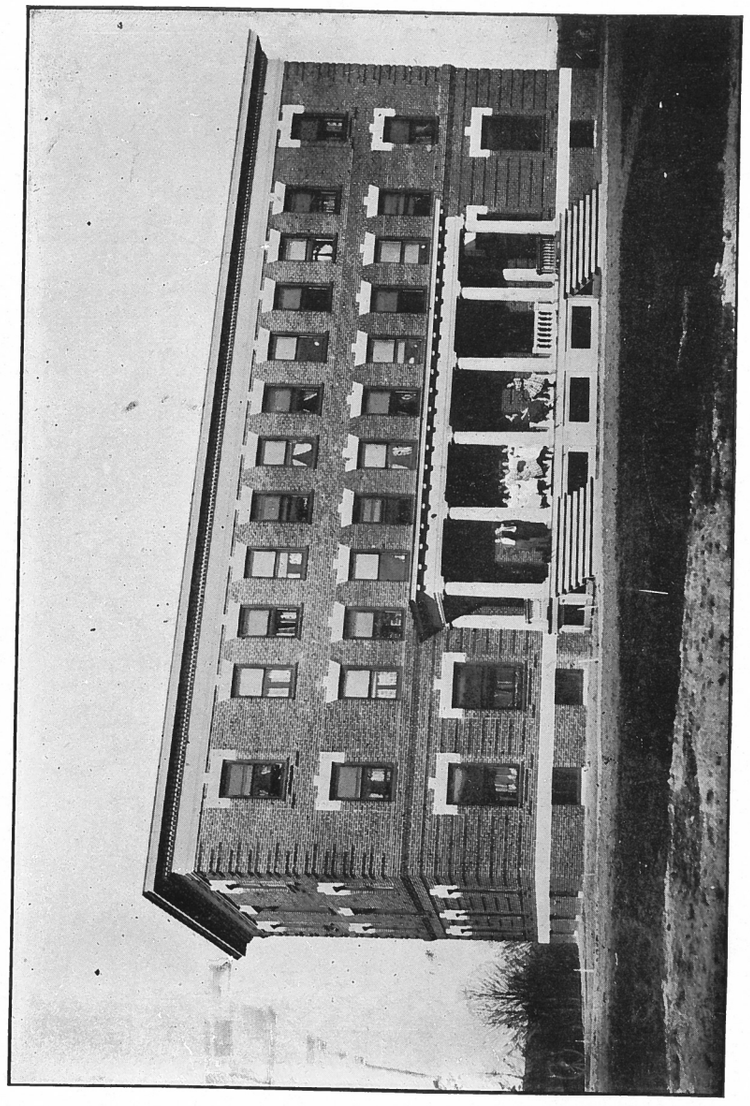
On to Victory! On to Victory!
Plunge right thru that line,
Run the ball way round the field
A touch-down sure this time!
On to Victory! On to Victory!
Fight on for our fame
Fight, fellows, Fight! Fight! Fight!
We'll win this game!

WE'RE LOYAL TO YOU M. C. I.

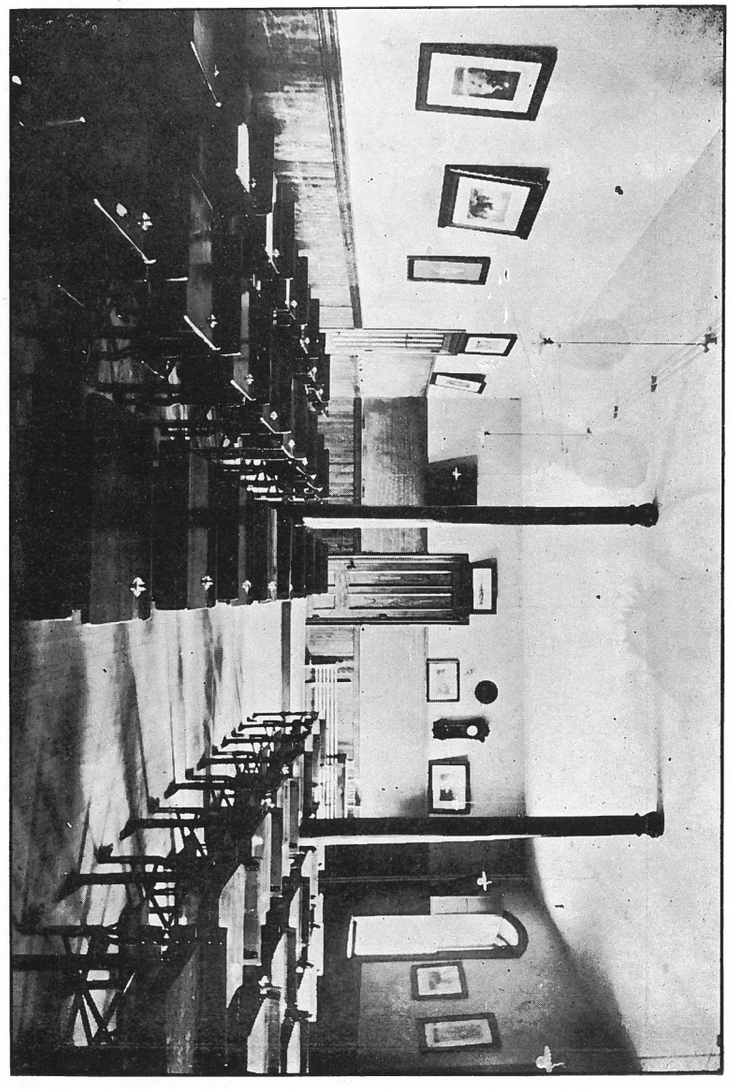
We're loyal to you, M. C. I.
We're Garnet and Black, M. C. I.
We'll back you to stand
'Gainst the best in the land,
For we know you have sand, M. C. I. Rah! Rah!
So follow the ball M. C. I.
We're backing you all M. C. I.
Our team is our fame protector
And from you boys we expect
A victory for Old M. C. I.

JUST MEMORIES

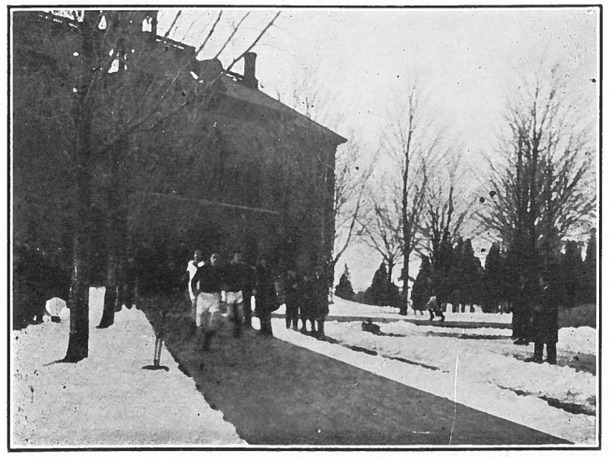




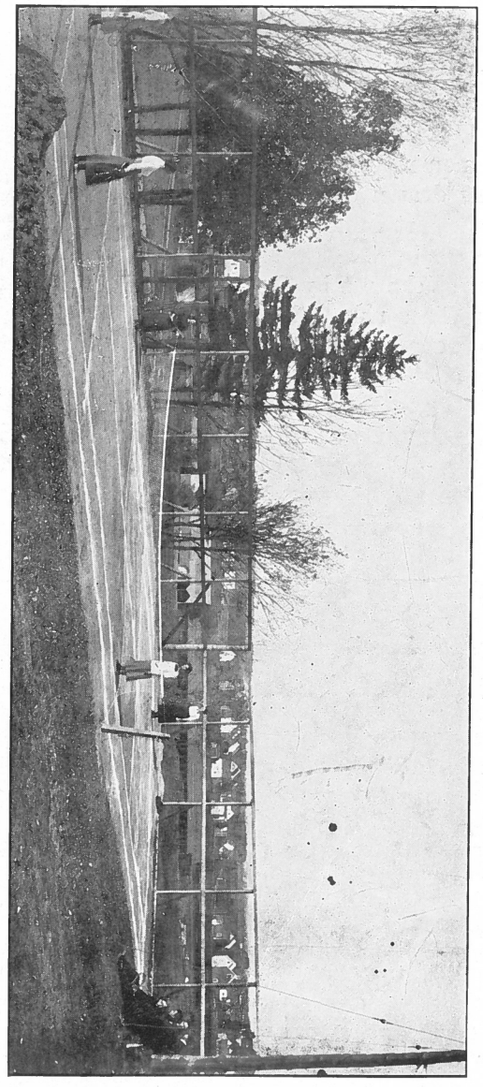
GIRLS' DORMITORY



STUDY ROOM







TENNIS COURT

Calendar

1920.

Sept. 14 Chapel lasts two hours.
" 15 Some more chapel.
" 16 M. C. I. ought to be proud of its crop of green stuff—Freshmen.
" 17 Freshmen reception.
" 18 Brooms drawn over Powers Hall.
" 19 Today's just Sunday.
" 20 Drudgery begins again.
" 21 Alarm clocks set by Senior girls in dorm.
" 22 Senior Class ride. 'Nuff sed.
" 23 Seniors come to chapel limping.
" 24 We're all living in anticipation—Tomorrow is Saturday.
" 25 Ginnetti goes back to Conn. Reason, "Fatimas."
" 26 Sunday again. These come but once a week.
" 27 Evelyn and Damon take Lakewood by storm.
" 28 Ted Moran is in time for dinner.
" 29 Nothing happens today.
" 30 Oh, that chocolate pie!
Oct. 1 Bob goes to Skowhegan. Goodbye.
" 2 First football game, H. C. I. 32—M. C. I. 0.
" 3 We go to church on Sundays.
" 4 How do things look in Shawmut, Freddie?
" 5 Tuition due. Everybody hustles.
" 6 Sorosis candidates get warnings.
" 7 Girls have lively ride on the goat.
" 8 Freshmen get to work on Hunnewell Field.
" 9 Waterville 32—M. C. I. 0.
" 10 Breakfast muffins miss their usual consumers.
" 11 "Mac is only five minutes late for supper.
" 12 Columbus Day. Chapel exercises, that's all.
" 13 Williamson got a chicken today.
" 14 Caught at 10.45 eating the "bird."
" 15 Volney visits Carmel.
" 16 Oakland 0—M. C. I. 6. Hurrah!
" 17 "Mac" discovers he has lost his football togs on trip from Oakland.

" 18 Three days of nothing but study. Those six-week sheets.
" 21 All Senior girls working. Making fudge and programs.
" 22 Big event takes place. Senior Hallowe'en Masquerade Social.
" 23 Gardiner 32—M. C. I. 6. H. Little plays football with short socks on. Forgot 'em.
" 24 Little has found stockings, but too late.
" 25 Williamson hereafter known as " Cannibal."
" 26 The Y. W. goes to India with Miss Porter.
" 27 Gladys smiles on Ginnetti.
" 28 All roads lead to Bangor—the teachers' convention.
" 29 Football strike!
" 30 Strike all over; everything O. K.
Nov. 1 One "strike leader" gone home.
" 2 A sermon in chapel today.
" 3 Nothing happens worthy of mention.
" 4 "Cliff" loses his chewing gum.
" 5 Kinch went to H2O ville on "business."
" 6 Oak Grove 0—M. C. I. 24.
" 7 Everybody happy.
" 8 First Trumpet Board Meeting.
" 9 Y. W. C. A. Armistice Pageant.
" 10 Bunny Knowles grows a fraction of an inch.
" 11 Armistice Day.
" 12 Wabanaki Color Social. Miss Hunt takes the prize.
" 13 M. C. I., 0—Bangor, 20. Football Banquet.
" 14 Church again, a consideration.
" 15 End Ball championship games—Juniors 40-Seniors 17.
" 16 End Ball, Sophomores and Freshies. Class pictures.
" 17 Irene says she knows what "fiance" means.
" 18 Championship game. Sophomores 32-Juniors 26.
" 19 Tribal Banquet. Samoset's Tag Day.
" 20 Thanksgiving Breakfast given by Home Economics Class.
" 21 Sadie makes fudge? ? ?
" 22 Talk is heard about Cedarcroft Union.
" 23 Everyone talking vacation.
" 24 Thanksgiving recess. Everybody eating turkey and cranberry sauce. Too full for utterance.
" 25-29. Everyone resting and enjoying themselves at home.
" 30 School opens with all the girls looking like twins.

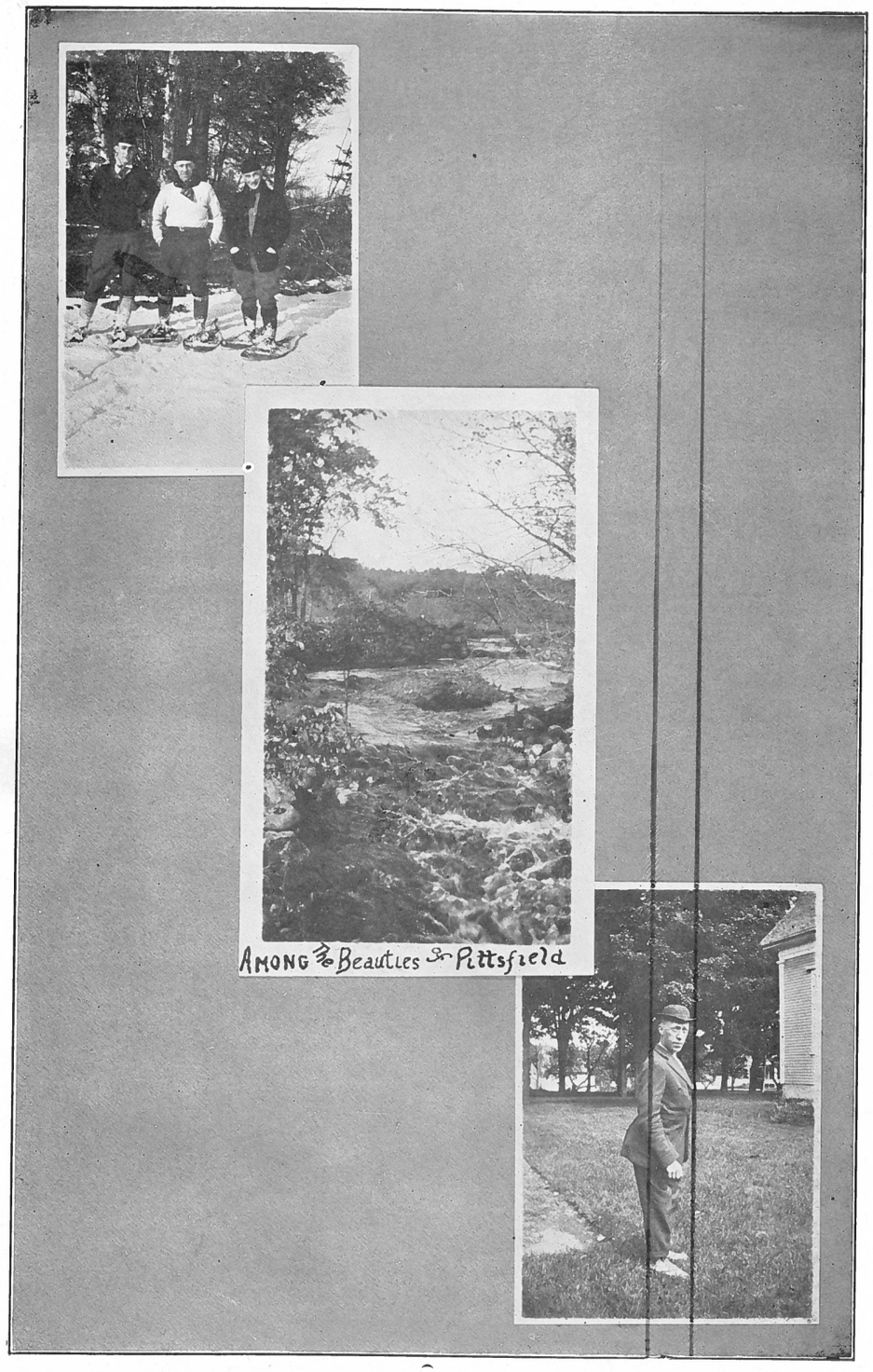
Dec. 1 Still more middy blouses!
" 2 Girls! Please change your dresses for supper.
" 3 Friday-night-grin everywhere abundant.
" 4 Everybody studies.
" 5 Plugging for exams.
" 6 Final term exams begin.
" 7 Sadie and Virginia lead Y. W. We wonder why?
" 8 More Exams.
" 9 Agony ends.
" 10 Junior Social.
" 11 Clean up day in Dorm.
" 12 Everybody is homesick. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews entertain the Dormitory cherubs.
" 13 Alberto *not* up to breakfast!
" 14 Y. W. sale at Craig's store.
" 15 "Fine Feathers." Everyone goes.
" 16 Faculty tea and sewing exhibition. Out again tonight! The Grammar School presents "The Maid and the Middy."
" 17 I wonder why the Freshmen look so happy? Santa Claus is coming. School closes. Merry Xmas to all!
Jan. 4 School begins with "New Schedule." Reynolds and Ginnetti show that good fruit should not be canned.
" 5 Study that new schedule.
" 6 Get a pair of glasses and study that ? ? — ! * ! New Schedule.
" 7 M. C. I. 36-U. H. S. 25. Samoset Social.
" 8 M. C. I. Girls 10-Waterville H. S. Girls 9.
" 9 Faculty resign seats of honor in Dining Room. Seniors take their places.
" 10 Lecture Course. Everybody turns out.
" 11 Y. W. led by Mrs. Drake. Subject, "New Year Resolutions."
" 12 Nothing special. Just a Trumpet Board meeting!
" 13 Sorosis Dance.
" 14 M. C. I. 21-Dexter H. S. 74. M. C. I. girls win from Newport 10-5.
" 15 Dispute finally decided over W. H. S. girls' game.
" 16 Many vacancies in dining room this morning.
" 17 Eight new records at Cedarcroft Union.
" 18 All talking stops in Chapel.
" 19 Is Etta a good teacher? Ask Virginia Hunter.

" 20 Trumpet board picture taken.
" 21 Coburn wins from M. C. I. girls 11-6. Oak Grove 33-M. C. I. 37.
" 22 Damon's gone again. Where? ? ?
" 23 Why does Monday come?
" 24 Somebody's birthday.
" 25 Bob Merrow buys some more records for Cedarcroft.
" 26 Cedarcroft Union comes into its own.
" 27 Senior boys have their pictures taken at Waterville.
" 28 E. M. C. S. 27-M. C. I. 49.
" 29 Senior Girls see what is left in Waterville.
" 30 Kinch seems very happy! We wonder why!
" 31 Hope cultivates a new laugh today.
Feb. 1 Lost: A pair of rubbers. Strange, but true.
" 2 Ponzi plays pool at 5.30 A. M. and Kinch and Damon go on the warpath.
" 3 Test in Senior Math. (Stiff).
" 4 M. C. I. 25-E. M. C. S. 22. Y. M. Social.
" 5 Chisholm taking "Rhodes" for a study.
" 6 Swett spanks "Ted" for talking overtime.
" 7 Just an ordinary Monday.
" 8 Hair dressing craze, the girls appear with "Dutch Cuts."
" 9 Nothing but weather and a lot of it.
" 10 Life is beginning to get serious, Wall and MacDonald get a hair cut.
" 11 Trumpet Board Social. Coburn Girls 14-M. C. I. Girls 8.
" 12 Bates Freshmen 29-M. C. I. 21.
" 13 What are you going to wear to church?
" 14 The faculty give their voices a try out. Receive honorable mention!
" 15 Dr. Finnie our most welcome guest.
" 16 The best chapel talk yet!
" 17 Great excitement! Irene debates. Ex-Governor Milliken speaks in Assembly.
" 18 Editorial Staff Social. M. C. I. Girls 1-W. H. S. Girls 11.
" 19 Oakland 24-M. C. I. 51. Faculty take to the woods for a day's seclusion.
" 20 Thirty-two days before we go home.
" 21 Everybody lets up to get new hold.

" 22 Washington's Birthday and school.
" 23 Junior-Senior Reception. "Romance" stars.
" 24 Boys' Glee Club goes to Clinton.
" 25 M. C. I. 35-Oak Grove 37.
" 26 Bob goes to Hartland to sing and be merry.
" 27 Jello feed in Room 27, Girls' Dorm.
" 28 Study hours begin at 6:30 for those naughty girls.
Mar. 1 Freddie Fuller plays "The Lost Chord" in chapel.
" 2 Boys' and Girls' Glee Club Concert. Social.
" 3 Miss Hunt confesses she doesn't know much about "Stones."
" 4 Track Team goes to Bowdoin interscholastic track meet.
" 5 Hot dog race scheduled at twelve!
" 6 How many letters have you written, Muriel?
" 7 Final exams. Everybody busy but the faculty.
" 8 Same thing, all quiet.
" 9 Nothing. Just exams.
" 10 Troubles over. Exams ended.
" 11 Big day for M. C. I. Two victories by Debate teams! Girls' Basketball team wins from E. M. C. S. girls. Sophomore Social.
" 12 Miss Stokes chased by a man. Rescued by Hildred Craig and Doris Harmon.
" 13 Miss Hunt the only girl up to breakfast.
" 14 Editorial Board spree, much emphasis on the movies.
" 15 Hope and Han visit Fox Farm. Is that all?
" 16 Senior-Junior Basketball game. Three cheers—the Seniors won.
" 17 Marched and marched and then marched some more.
" 18 Carnival. Musical program—M. C. I. Girls 16-Winslow High Girls 3.
" 19 Parade of Horribles 11.00. Inter-class meet. Say no more! Girls' basketball championship. Seniors 4-Sophomores 3. M. C. I. Boys 31-Bates Freshmen 29. Best game of the year.
" 20 Everybody's half awake.
" 21 Nothing but school for a change.
" 22 Try-outs for Senior play.
" 23 Dusty's trombone refuses to laugh.
" 24 One session today. Aufwiedersehen!

Apr. 5 Spring term opens. Hand shakes all around.
" 6 In English IV we don't agree. The Lady or the Tiger?
" 7 Mr. Taylor and Daughter Ruth visit chapel.
" 8 What happened in Bucksport? E. M. C. S. Girls 12-M. C. I. Girls 13. And that's not all! !
" 9 Post card souvenirs of Bucksport—And some rabbits arrive safely in Pittsfield.
" 10 Just an ordinary day.
" 11 Dusty makes monthly visit to French III.
" 12 Play rehearsal tonight. Don't blame me if I don't have my French.
" 13 Senior-Junior Soccer game. Juniors win.
" 14 Debate teams go to Lewiston.
" 15 Dorm. Girls go to the Movies! ! Glee Club celebrates in Hartland.
" 16 First Baseball game. Newport 4-M. C. I. 8.
" 17 Snow storm.
" 18 Another ordinary day with the exception of a Baseball game between the 2nd and 3rd floor Dorm. girls. 3rd floor wins.
" 19 Great shake-up in chapel. All smart people rise to top.
" 20 Athletic field looking fine. Girls picked rocks.
" 21 We sing "Roll, Jordan, Roll."
" 22 "Outlaw" is given a "massage" by 3rd floor.
" 23 Last of the Trumpet has gone to press.

Labor omnia vincit.



MAINE CENTRAL INSTITUTE
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JOKES



"The White Elephant"

The purpose of this organization is to take care of all Freshmen that come with the idea that they own and control the Universe.

The Grand and Noble Masters of the Elephant: – – – – – – – "Sweetie" Swett, "Kid" Ginnetti, "Slim" Laughton

Checkers of the "Trunk:" – – "Bellrope," "Romance," "Cliff"

Paddle Pushers: – – – "Bartlett, "Bunny," "Cannibal"

Trainers: – – – – – – "Fritz," "Fighter," "Bob"

The Flunkers' Society

President – – – – – – – – Melvina Day

Chief High Priest – – – – – – – Edna Lenfest

Scribe – – – – – – – – Edwina Philbrick

First Heavy Onlooker – – – – – – Eda Leathers

Second Heavy Onlooker – – – – – – Vernon Lenfest

Grand High Chamberlain – – – – – Evelyn Leathers

Train Bearers – – – – – – Doris Harmon

Marion Broderick

Burnham Ragon

Slim Men's Club

President	Carl Wiley
Vice-President	Galen Swett
Secretary	Hadley Johnson
Treasurer	Frederick J. Kinch

Fat Men's Club

President	John Laughton
Vice-President	Fred Fuller
Secretary	Harvey Mitchell
Treasurer	Vernon Lenfest

You Can Always

"You can always tell a Senior, he is so sedately dressed.
You can always tell a Junior by the way he swells his chest.
You can always tell a Freshman by his timid looks and such;
You can always tell a Sophomore, but you cannot tell him much."

Mr. Pierce while conducting singing in chapel—
"You know you can't sing with your mouth closed. When you take public speaking of Miss Stokes, you have to open your mouth. Now you can't 'public speak,' (laughter) with your mouth closed. (Laughter). Yes, I said that on purpose."

"Dusty," said Mr. Larrabee sternly, "Where were you yesterday?"
"I had the toothache."
"Has it stopped aching?"
"I don't know, Dr. Coffin kept it."

Ragon—"Each hour I spend with you is like a pearl to me."
Irene—"Aw! quit stringing me."

Merrow—"Say, Jennie, how would you like to go for a walk?"
Jennie—"Why, I'd just love to."
Merrow—"Well, don't let me stop you."

Gordon—"I called to see if you had an opening for me as a poet."
Editor—"Yes, there's one right behind you, shut it as you go out, please."

Sadie—"Say, Room, have you got a stamp for me?"
Hope—"Dear me, I suppose so, I do wish Eben would provide stamps for you."

Chisholm—"We had a fine sunrise this morning, did you see it?"
Merrow—"Sunrise? Why! I'm always in bed before sunrise."

(Heard on the Sidelines) Johnson—"That man playing center will soon be our best man."
M. Broderick—"Oh, Reggie, this is so sudden!"

Ginnetti—"Over in Connecticut we've got lilac bushes 50 feet high"
Swett—"Huh! I wish I could lie like (lilac) that."

Mr. Larrabee to Swett—"Why were you late?"
Swett—"Class began before I got here."

The Business Manager's Song

"How dear to my heart
Is the cash of subscription,
When the generous subscriber
Presents it to view;
But the one who won't pay
I refrain from description
For that one, gentle reader,
That one may be you."

Doris: "Are you going to take supper anywhere tomorrow night?"
John: (eagerly) "Not that I know of."
Doris: "My, won't you be hungry the next morning!"

Romance

"I fell for her in the book room
It was dark and stormy outside.
Oh, yes, of course I took her home
That evening from the 'libe.'
She was blue-eyed, blond and rosy,
Rosie, I think, was her name
She had red lips and everything
That camouflage a Jane,
But the best thing of all about her—
Better than all her good looks—
She was plump and warm,
And filled my arms,
Yes, filled my arms—with books."

Grover was burning some dead grass on the campus when a "wise guy" called to him: "You're foolish to do that, Royal, it will make the campus as black as you are." Quick was the reply: "Don't worry about that, the grass will grow out to be as green as you are."

Miss H: "What is the meaning of the imperfect?"
Soph: "I did not."
Miss H: "Yes, I guess you didn't."

Heard in the Geometry Class:
To prove D equals B
How we wish it did!

Mr. Larrabee while instructing his class in a very interesting course of experiments was not getting the proper amount of attention from his class, so he said, "Now, you know I cannot attend to you and my experiments at the same time. If anything goes wrong, the whole laboratory and all of us with it will be blown into the air. Come a little closer, boys, so that you may follow me better."

Mr. Andrews—"Whenever you answer a gentleman you must say 'Yes, sir!' Do you understand?"
"Fish" Wyman—"Uh-huh!"

Huffie—"Father, yesterday I got 100 in my classes!"
Father Huff—"That was fine! What study did you make it in?"
Huffie—"50 in English and 50 in French."

I used to think I knew I knew,
But now I must confess,
The more I know I know I know
I know I know the less.

M. Moore.

Mr. K. in history class.
"Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
Bartlett: "At the bottom."

In music, Mr. P. to Glee Club—
"Hold 'my baby' a little longer."

Heard on hike:—
"What's inside those ham sandwiches?"

John: "What kind of a stone would you like in your ring, Doris?"
Doris: "Oh, John, I've heard so much about baseball diamonds! Do you suppose they are expensive?"

Miss K.—"Give third person, singular, perfect indicative active of 'gero'."
Flora G.—"I don't know it."
Miss K.—"Gessit."

Miss Stokes—"What is a faculty?"
Chisholm—"A faculty is a body of men surrounded by red tape."

Mr. F.—(At second table).—"What is the matter with this ham?"
Mrs. F.—"Why, this ham was cured only last week."
Mr. F.—"Well, it must have had a relapse."

Miss K.—"Compose a sentence using an English derivative from the word 'facelis.'"
Freshman—"Our facility at M. C. I. consists of fourteen teachers."

Mr. Pierce fired a question at Huff who flunked, "Oh, Mr. Huff, that's an easy one; I thought it out especially for you before I came up."

Miss Dolley: (After calling on Mr. Wentworth in French.) "Excuse me, I didn't mean you, I ought not to call on visitors."

Hope Hodgdon, looking at her name written on a piece of paper. "I am going to change my name."
Romance: "Oh, this is so sudden."

Miss Getchell: "Mr. Fuller, will you tell me what a conjunction is, and compose a sentence containing one?"
Ponzi (After reflection) "A conjunction is a word connecting anything, such as: 'The horse is hitched to the fence by his halter.' Halter is a conjunction because it connects the horse and the fence."

H. Craig: "What is the hardest thing about skating when you're learning?"
Bartlett: "The ice."

Mr. Kendall: "What's your idea of clean sport?"
Senior: "Swimming."

Said Wiley: "May I print a kiss on your lips, my dear?"
Jennie nodded her sweet permission so they went to press, and I rather guess they printed a large edition.

Miss G.—"Are there any 'Ancient Mariners' in the book room?"
Freshie—"Yes, plenty of them."
Miss G.—"I'd like to have one."

Miss D.—"What is the gender of this noun?"
Swett—"Dunno."
Miss D.—"Well, Swett, you want to learn that, for it happens that it's feminine. There are lots of nice things in this world that are feminine. Some day you'll want one of them and you won't know how to ask for it. Here's the place to practice, right here."

Fred—"Where does this train go to?"
Conductor—"This train goes to New York in 10 minutes."
Fred—"Gee, that's going some."

Sadie—"I want to buy a middy blouse to wear around the dormitory."
R. Craig—"How large is the dormitory?"

Miss Stokes—"Why is the heroine in 'The Will of the Mill' different from the ordinary character?"
Doris—"Why, because she refused three proposals of marriage."

Miss D. (in "gym.")—"I told the Freshmen to breathe deeply, and they almost burst. Now, Seniors, see if you can do the same thing."

This is the kind of letter John will probably write home next summer: "Thursday we autoed to the Country Club, where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach and Fridayed there."
Maybe this will be the reply: "Yesterday we buggied to town and baseballed all afternoon. Today we muled out to the cornfield and heehawed until sundown. Then we staircased up to the room and bedsteaded until the clock fived."

Miss Speed (in Chem.)—"I will answer no questions during this test."
A Senior—"Neither will I."

"Of Course"

Irene's marks are never off,
Her standing's always high.
For Irene always vamps the "profs,"
And that's how she gets by,
A little vamping now and then,
A shy and dimpled smirk,
Goes further with these learned men,—
Than good, hard, honest work.

Irene cannot write a theme,
She says "they're awful stuff."
But Irene is a little dream
And that's about enough!
The sternest "profs" will always brook
A world of ignorance,
In girls who hand them out a look
Instinctive with romance.

If Irene had a stolid face
And wore a sullen pout,
She'd slump into her rightful place
And never could get out.
But girls who are not fair to see
And lack a pleasing wit,
Don't ever garner a degree
Unless they work for it.

So when to classes Irene goes
She finds it well worth while,
To put some powder on her nose
And wear a 'witching smile.
This world is governed by romance,
And while all the "profs" are male,
There'll never be the slightest chance
That Irene will ever fail.

Sayings Worth Remembering

"He who talks much is sometimes right."—D. Bartlett.

"Compare great things with small."—L. Bagley.

"Sad hours seem long."—M. Broderick.

"He who loves best is slow to forget."—C. Chisholm.

"A voice soft, gent'e and low is an excellent thing in a woman."—H. Craig.

"Who faints not achieves."—M. Day.

"Self-confidence is the first requisite to human greatness."—E. Emery.

"Do not work until a half hour after each meal. Eat every half hour."—F. Fuller.

"Slowly she climbed, but every step was sure."—F. Gilman.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."—S. Gillespie.

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