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Greeting

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We, the class of 1923, submit to you for your approval, the eleventh volume of THE TRUMPET.

We will need no further words to introduce this book than the following poem, which we feel expresses our thoughts exactly.

"A mighty pain to work it is,
A pain to miss that pain,
But of all pains the mightiest is
To work and work in vain.
So readers of our TRUMPET
Your thoughtfulness we crave;
And criticism kind, please give,
Your cruel words—just save.

Dedication

to

Catherine McAuslan

Our class teacher whose advice has been invaluable and whose friendship we shall always treasure, we dedicate

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Alma Mater

When in the far years
  Twilight's golden mantle falls,
And to our Spirits
  Memory softly calls,
Then our vagrant fancies
  Back through 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,
  Through defeat and victory,
And we'll fight on, ever,
  M. C. I. for thee.

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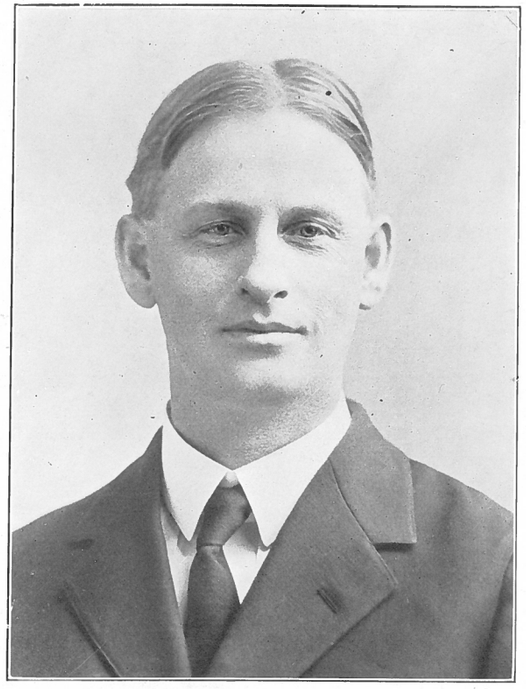
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"I hate a thing done by halves; if it be right, do it boldly; if it be wrong, leave it undone."

Diploma, Oak Grove Seminary; A.B., Bates College; Graduate work at the University of Maine and Columbia University. Principal of Maine Central Institute, 1921-1923.



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Richmond, Maine

Instructor of Latin, Dean of Girls.

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eyes,
In every gesture dignity and love."

Diploma, Richmond High School; A.B., Bates College. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1914.



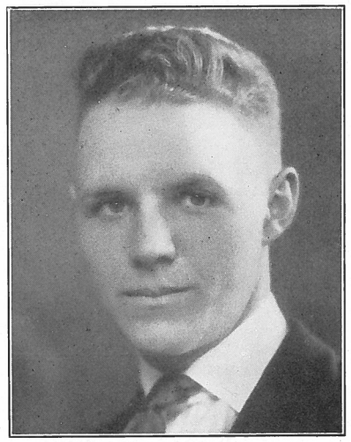
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Lisbon Falls, Maine

Instructor of Mathematics Sub-Master, Physical Director of Boys.

"His years but young, but his experience old,
His head unmellowed, but his judgment ripe;
He is complete in feature and in mind
With all good grace to grace a gentleman."

Diploma, Lisbon Falls High School; A.B., Bates College. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1920.



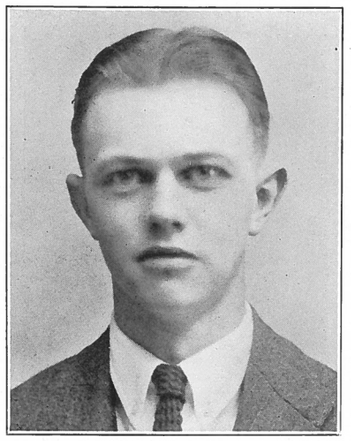
CHARLES WELCH PETERSON

South Portland, Maine

Head of Science Department, Track Coach.

"Rare compound of thriftiness, frolic and fun,
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun!"

Diploma, South Portland High School; B.S., Bates College. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1921.



SANGER MILLS COOK

Newport, Maine

Instructor of English, Debate Coach.

"A man of untiring ambition, worthy purpose, and noble deed."

Diploma, Maine Central Institute; A.B., Bowdoin College. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1922.



LOLA ALLBEE LOUDON

Springfield, Vermont

Head of English Department; Public Speaking; Dramatic Art.

"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
Were in her very look;
We read her face, as one who reads
A true and holy book."

Diploma, Goddard Seminary; Boston School of Oratory; B.L.L., Emerson College of Oratory. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1922.



MARION HOLT FROST

Bethel, Maine

Head of Department of Education; Freshman English; Assistant Dean of Girls.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command."

Diploma, Gould Academy; Castine Normal School, Maine Summer Course. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1921.



CATHERINE GRACE MCAUSLAN

Easthampton, Mass.

Head of Commercial Dept.

"She was as good as goodness is,
Her acts and all her words were kind,
And high above all memories
I hold the beauty of her mind."

Diploma, Easthampton High School; Bay Path Institute. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1921.



ELIZABETH ROBINSON EAMES

Winslow, Maine

Instructor of French

"Heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, the hand to execute."

Diploma, Coburn Classical Institute; A.B., Colby College. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1921.



ELVA CHRISTINE TOOKER

Caribou, Maine

Instructor of English, and Head of History Department.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admir'd,
Courteous though coy, and gentle though retir'd,
The joy of youth and health her eyes display'd
And ease of heart her every look convey'd."

Diploma, Caribou High School; A.B., Colby College. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1922.



HELEN ALMENA HODGKINS

Waterville, Maine

Head of Home Arts Department; Girls' Physical Director.

"With happy disposition she is blest,
A jolly person who can laugh and jest."

Diploma, Coburn Classical Institute; Nasson Institute. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute, 1922.



FLORENCE MELLEN STURTEVANT

Hartford, Connecticut

Head of Music Department.

"Music hath charms to quell the savage breast,
To soften rocks, and bend the knotted oak."

Two years Smith College. Studied with leading teachers of Boston and New York. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute, 1922.



HAZEL PHYLLIS WEBBER

Phillips, Maine

Model School Teacher

"Her hand is ready, and willing."

Diploma, Phillips High School; Farmington State Normal School. Began teaching at Brown's Model School in 1922.

A Sportsman to the End!

Let me live, O Mighty Master,
Such a life as men should know,
  Tasting triumph and disaster,
Joy—and not too much of woe;
  Let me run the gamut over,
Let me fight and love and laugh,
  And when I'm beneath the clover
Let this be my epitaph:
"Here lies one who took his chances
  In the busy world of men,
Battled luck and circumstances,
  Fought and fell, and fought again;
Won sometimes—but did no crowing,
Lost sometimes—but did not wail,
Took his beating—but kept going,
  Never let his courage fail.
He was fallible and human,
Therefore loved and understood
  Both his fellow-men and neighbors
Whether good or not so good;
  Kept his spirit undiminished,
Never laid down on a friend;
Played the game till it was finished,
  Lived a sportsman to the end."

"Lest We Forget"

A NEW YEAR'S CARD

To The Class of 1923

You know the things the greetings say
That we buy for our friends:
"Best wishes for a glad New Year,"—
As if that makes amends
For all the months of silence
When we never write a line.
Perhaps it does; but I don't want
That kind of card for mine!

No formal, printed greeting
Says what I want to say;
I want my New Year's card to be
On hand for every day!
We've worked and played together,
And the friendliness we knew
We want to keep remembering,
As really good friends do.

So here are all my wishes
For all new years to be:
A road that brings you happiness,
Laughter and loyalty;
And as you try the untried ways,
Take with you to the end
The knowledge that there follows you
A "Godspeed!" from a friend.

Marion F. Lewis.

Greetings to 1923

One a zimmer, two a zimmer-Sis-boom-bah—greetings to 1923 from your sophomore class advisor! Even in the early stage of your career in which it was my privilege to be one of you, you 1923-ers were in the front line trenches—no social, hike, or athletic team could have been a success without you and even the detention hall was wont to welcome you occasionally.

It is with pride that I have watched you develop into leaders in your little school world and it will be with equal pride and interest that I shall watch you in the big game of life. "Play the game," play by the rules, and play to win. Keep a clean mind in a clean body and live—not for what you can get out of life, but for what you can put into it!

Robert Service's poem "The Quitter" is a challenge. I pass it on to you.

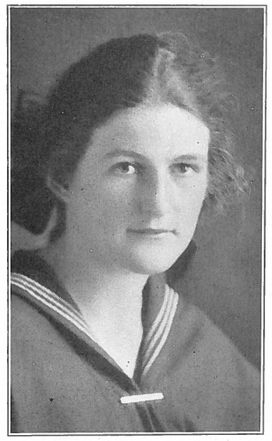
"THE QUITTER"

"You're sick of the game, well now, that's a shame!
  You're young and you're brave and you're bright,
You've had a raw deal, I know, but don't squeal;
  Buck up, do your darnedest and fight!
It's the plugging away that will win you the day,
  So don't be a piker, old pard;
Just draw on your grit, it's dead easy to quit,
  It's the keeping your chin up that's hard.

It's easy to cry that you're beaten and die,
  It's easy to crawfish and crawl,
But to fight and to fight when hope's out of sight,
  Why, that's the best game of them all.
And, though you come out of each gruelling bout
  All broken, and beaten and scarred,
Just have one more try, it's dead easy to die;
  It's the keeping on living that's hard!"

The best of luck to you all—

Mira L. Dolley.



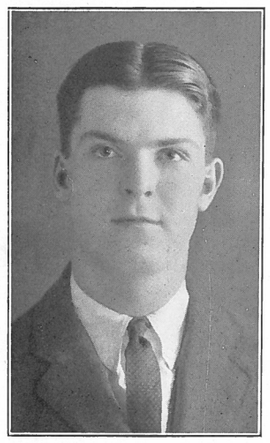
MARADA LUCY JOHNSON "M" "Sapristi"

Birthplace, Pittsfield, Me., Jan. 12, 1905. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered M. C. I. Fall 1919.

Societies: Sorosis; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet (3) (4); Treas. (4); Maqua Conference (3) (4); Activities: Class Sec. (3) (4); M. C. I. Trumpet Board; Editorial Board (1) (2) (3); Alternate Manson Prize Speaking; Tennis (2); Basketball (2); Hiking.

"A life that moves to gracious ends."

A very demure little miss came creeping into the Institute in the fall of 1919, but lo! what a knowing little miss. She has been a very active member of her class, and has lived up to the standards of M. C. I. It is hardly necessary to wish you success, as we already know that it is bound to come, but we will give you a little advice,—don't get lovesick!



RAYNOLD LEE FULLER "M" "Ponzi"

Birthplace, Liberty, Me., July 1, 1904. Home address, Liberty, Me. Entered as Sophomore from Washington High.

Activities: Football (4); Baseball (3); Trumpet Board (4). Societies: Y. M. C. A.

"Always put up something for a rainy day, if only an umbrella."

If when you were around M. C. I. anybody tried to sell you a plug nickel for a dime, or exchange a perfectly good second-hand razor blade for a jackknife, then you need no further introduction to "Ponzi." We wish you luck, and hope that you will not come to the unhappy end that befell your namesake.



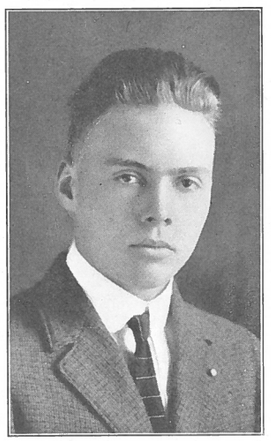
LULA MAY BUZZELL "Alvirah"

Birthplace, Etna, Me., September 10, 1905. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered M. C. I., 1919.

Societies: Sorosis.

"O, true in word, and tried in deed."

Lula is earnest, and we think she aims toward a high goal. She plans to be a school marm, but we think she would be an equally good farmer, from her recitation of her activities during the summer vacations. She has shown herself capable of being both during her stay at M. C. I., so we have no fears for her success in the world.



ROBERT CROCKETT MacFARLAND *"M" "Bob"*

Birthplace, Philadelphia, Pa., March 20, 1905. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered as a Junior from Thomaston High.

Activities: Football (4); Debate (4); Trumpet Board (4). Societies: Y. M. C. A.

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

Some people are gifted with brains, others are not. Bob was one of the lucky ones, and held up the reputation which he gained at high school. He also found time to give some attention to one of the feminine gender. Good luck, always, Bob.



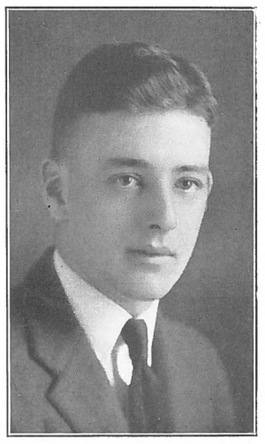
ESTHER LORENE HALE "Shorty"

Birthplace, Caribou, Me., August 20, 1906. Home address, 390 Plymouth Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Societies: Y. W. C. A. (3) (4). Activities: Basketball (4); Trumpet Board, Senior Play, Hiking. Entered M. C. I. spring of 1921.

"Oh, what a glory doth this world put on
For her who with a fervent heart, goes forth
Under the bright and glorious sky, and looks
On duties well performed, and days well spent!"

We wonder how we ever got along without her in our first two years. For Esther is one of those fortunate beings who can always find A's scattered generously over her rank card. Wherever you wander, our best wishes follow you.



WILLIAM ALEXANDER MACOMBER "M" "Bill"

Birthplace, Fall River, Mass., April 28, 1902. Home address, 332 Belmont St., Fall River, Mass. Entered as a P. G. fall of 1922.

Activities: Football (4); Basketball (4); Debate (4); Editor-in-Chief Trumpet (4). Societies: President Y. M. C. A.

"Though far away, she floats upon the river of his thoughts."

Our Bill, although very meek about the campus, has given himself away as to where his mind has been wandering, especially during those long fourteen weeks of the fall term, that it was necessary for him to be away from ————? home, of course. At the present writing, he has just returned from ————? home, of course. But we all like to go home, so good luck, Bill.



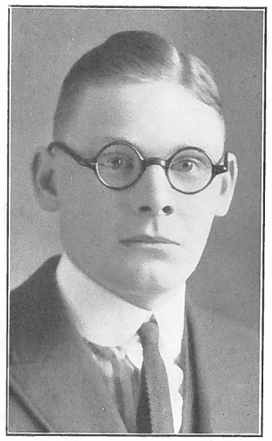
MEREDITH LINN BLANCHARD "Peggy"

Birthplace, Hartland, Me., January 19, 1905. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered M. C. I. 1919.

Activities: Hiking; Prize Speaking (1) (2) (3); Senior Play. Societies: Sorosis; Y. W. C. A.

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

This quiet member of our class has been with us all four years. We understand she is fond of entertaining young men, and helping other people entertain theirs. If you go away to school, Meredith, as we understand you plan to, don't forget your class of 'twenty-three.



GEORGE CLINE PAGE "M" "Red"

Birthplace, Hancock, Me., August 2, 1905. Entered M. C. I. as a Junior.

Activities: Football (4); Trumpet Board (4). Societies: Y. M. C. A.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Red came to M. C. I., a bashful country boy. It was readily seen that he was dumb, and so "Dumbell' was substituted for Red. Mr. Page soon rivalled most of us in the classroom, so "Dumbell" faded away. Red, as you didn't spend much time on love until your Senior year, we know that you have a lot of space in your heart.



HELEN MARY NEWHOUSE "M" "Chuckles"

Birthplace, East Boston, Mass., July 4, 1906. Home address, Pittsfield, Me.

Activities: Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4) Captain (4); Baseball; Alumni Prize Speaking. Societies: Y. W. C. A.; Sorosis.

"A good maiden without pretense; blest with plain reason and common sense."

A rush. "There!" Helen has arrived a trifle breathless, but wearing the bright and pleasant smile that won't come off. Helen went to a camp in the summer of 1922, and there she learned many things—especially, how to live on soup. We feel that this experience may influence you in becoming a dietitian, and we wish you well.



BRYANT WILLIAM ANDERSON "Andy"

Birthplace, Pittsfield, Me., July 13, 1906. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered as Freshman.

Activities: Senior Play (4); Trumpet Board (4). Societies: Y. M. C. A. (Treasurer) (4).

"Every day of your life is a blank page. Write nothing on it which you ever may wish to erase."

Bryant doesn't tell all *his* business, but we're sure it would be interesting to know. Anyway he's very generous with the limousine, and accommodating to the ladies.



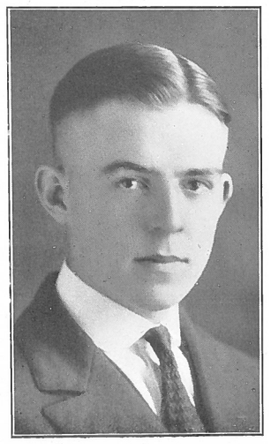
MARION DRAPER CHILDS "Mammie"

Birthplace, Pittsfield, Me., February 3, 1905. Home address, 42 Jefferson St., Lewiston, Me. Entered M. C. I. fall of 1919.

Activities: Trumpet Board (4); Senior Play (4); Class Treasurer (3); Tennis (2); Hiking (2) (3). Societies: Sorosis (1) (2) (3) (Vice-President) (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3), Cabinet (4); President, Maqua Conference.

"The very pattern girl of girls."

When Marion first entered M. C. I., she was a very quiet girl. Then in her Junior year she miraculously changed. At the beginning of her Senior year, she changed her place of residence to Lewiston, and we were afraid we might lose her. She stayed behind, however, for M. C. I. held many attractions for her.



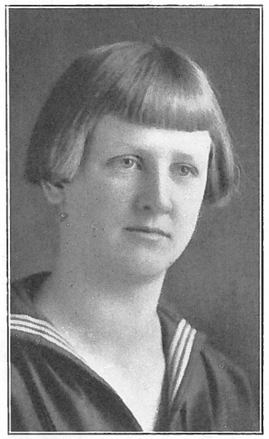
LEROY ELMER BROWN "M" "Brownie"

Birthplace, Pittsfield, Me., August 16, 1904. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered as Freshman.

Activities: Football (2) (3) (4); Basketball (3) Captain (4); Baseball (3); Trumpet Board. Societies: Y. M. C. A.

"No one is wholly bad; those who are wholly good are dead."

When a French book is found much dilapidated, and the print nearly worn out, it is usually ascribed to Brownie as the cause. Yet if his present scholastic work continues, we can expect him to turn up some day as a fine professor in a university.



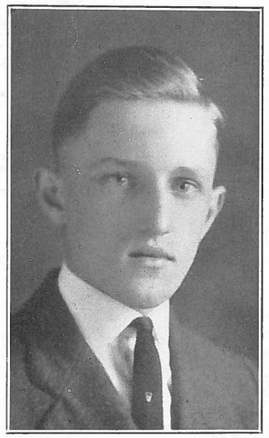
LEOLA AGNES MITCHELL "Judge"

Birthplace, Troy, Me., February 8, 1905. Home address, Troy, Me. Entered M. C. I. 1921.

Activities: Debate; House President of Girls' Dorm.; Basketball; Trumpet Board (4); Senior Play (4). Societies: Sorosis Y. W. C. A. (3) (4) Camp Maqua; Secretary.

"We doubt not that for one so true
There must be other nobler work to do."

One September day in 1921, a tall, dignified young lady came to M. C. I. She seemed quiet, but looks are deceiving. She is a source of great amusement to the Dorm. when she is feeling "foolish," but nevertheless we all agree with the quotation.



CARROLL STURTEVANT DAY "M" "Sarah"

Birthplace, Blanchard, Me., September 17, 1903. Home address, Shirley, Me. Entered M. C. I. as a Freshman.

Activities: Class Treasurer (4); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (2) (4); Basketball (3) (4); Football (4); Trumpet Board; Editorial Board (2) (3); House Com. (3).

"His memory long will live alone in all our hearts."

If at any time you hear a terrible noise in room 18, you will know that Carroll is cleaning out the rough house, so he can count the class money. We expect he is getting good practice, and hope some day he will be the treasurer of a bank, or a "Bean" factory.



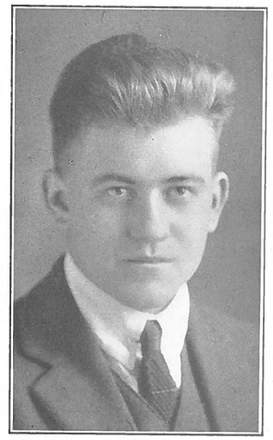
HELEN M. POOLER "M" "Rita"

Birthplace, Pittsfield, Me., May 4, 1905. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered M. C. I. fall of 1919.

Activities: Hiking; Tennis; Trumpet Board (4). Societies: Sorosis; Y. W. C. A.

"She is a maid of honor, of noble and generous nature."

Helen enjoys driving her car very much, especially during fair weather. Probably that's one reason why she has so much company. Since Helen is fond of writing shorthand and playing the piano, as well as driving the car, we don't know just what her career will be, but we wish her well.



PERRY ALBERT MORSE "M" "Al"

Birthplace, Dixmont, Me., November 24, 1903. Home address, North Dixmont, Me. Entered as a Freshman.

Activities: Debate Team (4); Orchestra (3) (4); Manson Prize Speaking. Societies: Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4), Secretary (2).

"His blunders never annoyed him, and he was cherrupy under a mountain of difficulties."

The departing roar of the Dixmont train saluted the arrival of a small freshman into our midst. He has been with us all four years. Although he tried to get a German spy, the war ended too soon, and he failed. Perry has been out for everything in athletics with the right spirit, and he shines on class hikes.

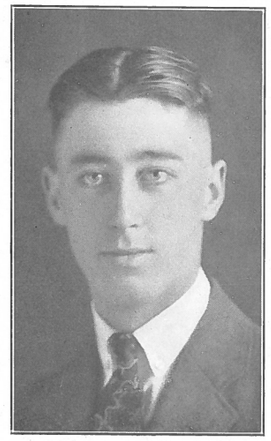


CAROLINE L. WASS "Kline"

Birthplace, Cherryfield, Me., January 1, 1905. Home address, Cherryfield, Me. Entered M. C. I. 1922. Activities: Girl Reserves.

"Sweet and modest she goes her way;
Always ready to do and say
The kindest things in the kindest ways."

Caroline may be quiet, but she surely is not lonely; for we notice that she always has a friend walking with her. She has been a great help to our class, and especially so in making our class rides more exciting.



LLOYD HOLLIS STITHAM "M" "Stith"

Birthplace, Skowhegan, Me., June 22, 1905. Home address, Pittsfield, Maine. Entered as a Freshman.

Activities: Football Manager (4); Track (2) (3), Captain (4); Baseball (2) (3); Trumpet Board (4); Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3).

"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."

Stith entered as a freshman, and speedily squealed his way to prominence as a violinist. However, we have endured it for three years, and have discovered that Stith wields a wicked vaulting pole when the track season comes around. Go to it, old man, but don't read the Colby News too often.



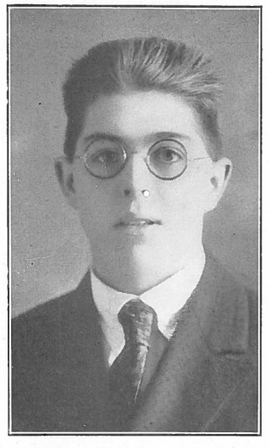
MABEL HELEN LOUDER "M" "Mab"

Birthplace, Bristol, Pa., August 17, 1904. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered M. C. I. fall of 1920.

Activities: Y. W. C. A.; Sorosis.

"Her music in my heart
I loved, long after it was heard no more."

Mabel surely has been a necessary factor of the class of 1923. Her jolly, good nature is loved right well by all, and it is well perfected in the part of "Liz" in the Senior play. We suspect that you will be a matron or a dean, when you grow up. Our only regret is that you weren't with us, as a freshman.



BERT JOSSLYN ATWELL "Squirt"

Birthplace, Pittsfield, Me., August 18, 1905. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered as a Freshman.

Activities: Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3).

"Be checked for silence,
But never taxed for speech."

Bert is very musical, and is our expert radio operator. He is learning shorthand so he can keep a record of all his radio concerts. '23 is back of you in all your undertakings.



GRACE LENORA OSBORN "M" "Jill"

Birthplace, Pittsfield, Me., Aug. 7, 1903. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered M. C. I. 1919.

Activities: Hiking. Societies: Y. W. C. A.; Sorosis.

"A soul so full of summer warmth, so glad,
So healthy, sound, and clear and whole."

Grace has filled a very necessary part in our class, although she foregoes the pleasures of the school socials for the doubtful (?) enjoyment of the Grange. Anyway, Grace, you have always been a happy classmate, and we expect more of you in the future than merely driving a Maxwell.



JESSE PRINCE FULLER "M" "Jess"

Birthplace, Liberty, Me., September 29, 1901. Home address, Liberty, Me. Entered as a Freshman.

Activities: Track (2) (3), Captain Track (3); Baseball (2) (3); Football (4); Basketball Manager (4); Class President (3) (4); Trumpet Board (4); Editorial Board (3); House Com. Dorm. (3); Senior Play (4). Societies: Y. M. C. A.

"For he was a jolly, good fellow."

Jesse came to us in the latter part of the year of 1920, a very meek, little boy. He ascended the president's chair while a Junior, and although receiving threats of impeachment, we hope he can hold out until June 1923. Good luck, always!



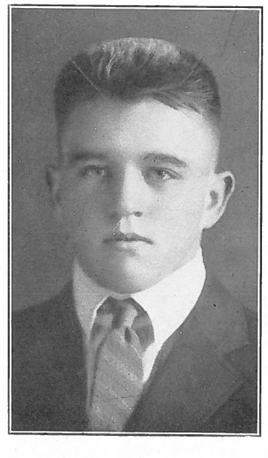
RHODORA THOMPSON "Dody"

Birthplace, Troy, Me., May 25, 1906. Home address, Troy, Me. Entered M. C. I. 1919.

Activities: Hiking. Societies: Y. W. C. A.; Sorosis.

"Sweetly and statelily,
And with all grace of Womanhood."

Rhodora is really a "talker," but she seldom shows it, consequently we know but little of her. As a teacher we feel sure that you will be a success, as you have seemed to be a lover of the Normal Course. Here's wishing you well in your future career!



LEO ALEXANDER SMITH "M" "Smithie"

Birthplace, Cary, Me., June 8, 1903. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered as a Freshman.

Activities: Football (4). Societies: Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (4).

"A saint abroad, but a devil at home."

No one would recognize the husky "Smithie" of our Senior class as the bashful little freshman who peeked over the back of the very back seat four years ago. He certainly has had plenty of school spirit, and plenty of fight in the line, as "the other fellow" has often found out to his cost.

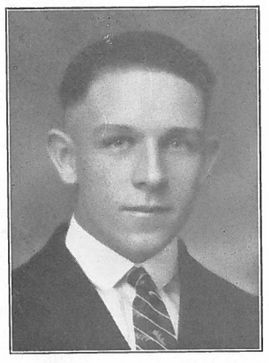


EVELYN MYRTLE BAILEY "M" "B"

Birthplace, Cambridge, Me., April 4, 1904. Home address, Cambridge, Me. Entered M. C. I. 1919.
Activities: Hiking; Volley ball. Societies: Y. W. C. A.; Sorosis.

"How lady-like, how queen-like she appears."

In the fall of 1919 who should get off the Hartland "Squirt Gun," but that dignified little maiden, whom we know as Evelyn. She has been a faithful member of our class and though she appears somewhat shy, we know she never has a lonesome moment in Cambridge.



CLAYTON MARR GRACE "M" "Hansome"

Birthplace, Whittier, N. H., June 26, 1903. Home address, Cornish, Me. Entered as a Junior from Standish High.
Activities: Baseball (3), Captain (4); Cross Country (3); Senior Play Editorial Board (3). Societies: Y. M. C. A.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

When the 4.20 arrived the day before the beginning of our Junior year, a certain young man was rapidly propelled from the vestibule of the last car, urged on by the toe of a husky brakeman. But you ought to see "Hansome" in center field. No flies get by him. Keep it up, "Hansome," and you'll make a mark somewhere.

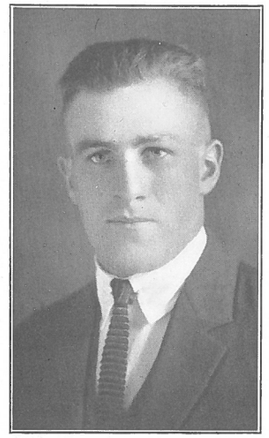


MARTHA LEONA WHITE "Mart"

Birthplace, Pittsfield, Me., May 23, 1904. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered M. C. I. fall of 1919. Societies: Sorosis; Y. W. C. A. Activities; Trumpet Board (4).

"In all things mindful not of herself, but bearing the burden of others."

There is a saying that good things come in little packages, and when we see Martha, we know it is true. Of course, Martha has had her trials in love; who has not? All we can say is that our class would not have been complete without you.



HERBERT FRANK NEWHOUSE "M" "Herbie"

Birthplace, Pittsfield, Me., September 4, 1903. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered M. C. I. as a Freshman.
Activities: Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Baseball (3); Track (1) (2); President Class (1) (2); Alumni Prize Speaking; Manson Prize Speaking (Winner). Societies: Y. M. C. A.

"It is better to fight for the good than to rail at the ill."

Herbie is the guy that can plough 'em up in football, shoot the basketball, and star in baseball and track. He also gets ambitious now and then and absorbs some book knowledge for future use. '23 could never have done without you.



HELEN GOULD AVERILL "Auntie"

Birthplace, Prentiss, Me., January 18, 1905. Home address: Prentiss, Me. Entered M. C. I. 1922.
Activities: Basketball; Hiking; Trumpet Board (4). Societies: Girl Reserves.

"Such a one do I remember, whom to look at was to love."

If you see a young lady striding across the campus, talking at the top of her voice, you know it is Helen. Although there are several Helens in our class, we wish we had more if they are all as wide awake as she. If good nature counts for aught in the world, you will succeed.



GEORGE KENNETH RICH "M" "Red"

Birthplace, Isle de Haut, Me., August 7, 1901. Home address, Ellsworth, Me. Entered as a Junior from Ellsworth High.
Activities: Football (3) (4); Trumpet Board (4); Class Play; Orchestra (3) (4); Glee Club (3). Societies: Y. M. C. A.

"O, what may man within him hide;
Though angel on the outward side."

Red has been with us for two years. He's been an active class member as his record shows. His violin has helped to make lively music for our socials, and his salesmanship ability for getting ads has swelled the class treasury.



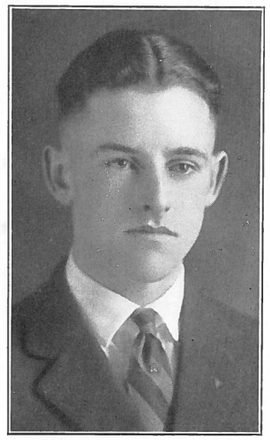
MARY HUNT COWAN "Mary Ann"

Birthplace, Palmyra, Me., November 28, 1904. Home address, Pittsfield, Me., R. F. D. 2. Entered M. C. I. 1919.

Activities: Hiking. Societies: Y. W. C. A.

"Faithful, gentle, good,
Wearing the rose of womanhood."

We know Mary has to walk some distance to acquire her education, but she is so very quiet we haven't found out much more about her. Her only interest has seemed to be in her school, and we can think of nothing better to describe her than her quotation.



RALPH BRIRY CRAIG "M" "Shrimp"

Birthplace, Millinocket, Me., June 6, 1905. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered M. C. I. as a Freshman.

Activities: Football (3); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3); Vice-President Class (2) (4). Societies: Y. M. C. A.

"He is the very pineapple of politeness."

Shrimp has starred for M. C. I. as an athlete. In classes, the faculty says he has some clever brains, but they don't get over-exercised. Shrimp has passed through several epidemics of love-affairs, and still maintains M. C. I. has a good alumni. Good luck, old scout. Don't forget '23.



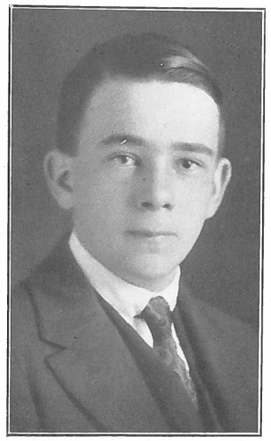
ARABELLE McCRILLIS "M" "Belle"

Birthplace, Palmyra, Me., September 24, 1905. Home address, Palmyra, Me. Attended Palmyra Public Schools. Entered M. C. I. in the fall of 1919.

Activities: M. C. I. Trumpet Board (4); Prize Speaking (1); Alternate (2); Manson Prize Speaking (3); Tennis (2); Basketball (2); Hiking (2) (3); Volley ball (2); Debate (4).

"She was more fair than words can say."

From the moment that Belle stepped off the Moosepond train, that September morning in 1919, and wended her way up the hill to M. C. I., she has been making friends. It is no trouble to her, she can't help it. Good luck, Belle, whatever you undertake.



FLOYD FILKER COLLAMORE "Sleepy"

Birthplace, Palmyra, Me., Nov. 10, 1906. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered as a Freshman.

"Do not dream of what you are going to do by and by; wake up and do it now."

He may be sleepy—but he's very good natured. We don't know much about your affairs, Sleepy, —either social or industrial—but we hope you'll surprise us some day and be a great leader in your community. Best of luck, always.



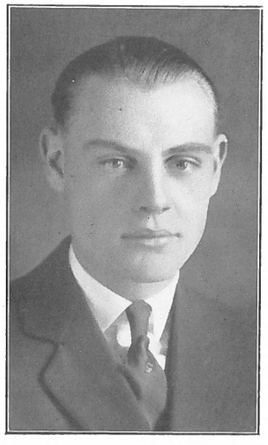
VIRGINIA ODDET HUNTER "M" "Gin"

Birthplace, Pittsfield, Me., June 24, 1904. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered M. C. I. fall of 1919.

Activities: Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball; Soccer; Volley ball; End ball. Societies: Sorosis; Y. W. C. A. (4).

"Full many a love in loving youth was mine;
I needed then no charm to keep them mine, but youth and love."

Virginia is fond of dogs and horses, and she also believes in the "proper study of Mankind." Although she has found the road to graduation full of rank obstacles, she has never lost her pleasant smile which we all like to meet.



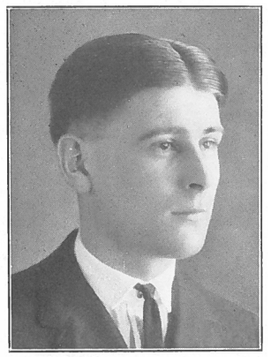
AUSTIN WENTWORTH "M" "Gump"

Birthplace, Pittsfield, Me., December 24, 1904. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered as a Freshman.

Activities: Football (1) (2); President of Class of '22 (1) (2).

"A kiss may mean nothing, something, or everything."

A shining star in the Freshman ranks of '22, and a good natured member of our own '23. In spite of the gruelling years at M. C. I., we think Austin may be a great success. We expect to see him some day as a fine-looking floor-walker, in the Ladies' Furnishing Dept.



ALONZO FARRAR "M" "Lon"

Birthplace, Washington, Me., January 3, 1904. Home address, Washington, Me. Entered as a Senior from Washington High.

Activities: Orchestra (4); Debate team (4). Societies: Y. M. C. A.

"A man not of words but of actions."

He came to us a senior, and oh, how bashful. But just see him now. Those Saturday night study hours certainly upset his plans. Well, Lon, keep on, and perhaps you can play the violin like Fritz Kreisler, sometime.



LEROY RAGON "M" "Roy"

Birthplace, Danforth, Me., January 8, 1904. Home address, Pittsfield, Me. Entered as a Freshman.

Activities: Cross Country (3), Captain (4). Societies: Y. M. C. A.

"A gentleman of honest deeds."

Although bashful and retired, Roy has done his part in our class affairs. We understand he likes church—at least, he is fond of "Parsons." '23 will always be behind you in any undertaking.

Notice from Dormitories

Sleeping like a log is all right, but sleeping like a saw mill is often offensive.

'NUF CED

Little words of wisdom,
Little words of bluff,
Make the teachers tell us:
"Sit down, that's enough."

Class History

In September, 1919, through the welcoming doors of M. C. I., came a crowd of about seventy-five green but jolly Freshmen. They soon became known as the Class of '23.

Under the guidance of our Principal, Mr. Oldham, and our class teacher, Miss Lewis, we became accustomed to the rules and regulations, and took upon ourselves the duty of leading the other classes. Whenever an athletic contest was held, '23 was at the top of the score. Even the detention room has been well represented by a large number.

Our first hike was in the fall. Accompanied by Miss Kidder and Miss Lewis, we had an enjoyable outing at Perry Martin's farm.

On the morning of April 4, 1920, we met after chapel and learned our class yell, which we gave at our first social. We also elected our class officers, who were: Herbert Newhouse, President; Ralph Craig, Vice-President; Florence Wilson, Treasurer; Mary Friend, Secretary; Leroy Brown, Marshal; and Herbert Newhouse, Cheer Leader.

On June 8, at 3.30 P.M. a large number assembled at the girls' dormitory, with tin cups, plates and spoons, prepared for our second hike. This time we went to Ringwood. There, by the waters of the old Sebasticook, we roasted our "hot dogs" and played games with all the enthusiasm which fifty freshies felt on the eve of their becoming prospective sophomores. About 9.30 P.M. we reached the campus, and with Mr. Oldham's permission, held our first class social.

When we met as sophomores in the fall of 1920, we learned that our former class teacher, and also Mr. Oldham had not returned. We elected Miss Dolley as our class teacher, and never regretted our selection. She was always ready to help us in every way, and although some thought '23 had too much "pep," Miss Dolley knew we were all right.

At the Athletic Carnival, held in Union Hall, our class came through with flying colors, receiving more points than any other class.

We soon found it time to elect new officers for our approaching Junior year. They were: Herbert Newhouse, President; Jesse Fuller, Vice-President; Marada Johnson, Secretary; Marion Childs, Treasurer; Ralph Craig, Marshal; and Warren Ronco, Cheer Leader.

On Thursday, May 19, we gathered on the steps of the dormitory to go on our hike to Ringwood. Miss Getchell, Miss Dolley, and Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee accompanied our happy crowd. The usual camp lunch was served. No accidents happened except that Tippy gave us all a shower bath, and Quentine Wright and Ted Moran fell through the roof of the cottage. We reached the dormitory, a little late for the Freshmen prize-speaking,—tired but happy.

Upon returning as Juniors in 1921, we found we were again without a class teacher. As a successor to Mr. Andrews we found Mr. Verrill to greet us, with a list of rules entitled "Better Ranks." We elected Miss Reed as our class teacher.

On September 22 we had our first Junior hike. We selected Ringwood, our rendezvous of previous years, as the place for our supper. After all the "hot dogs" had disappeared, we trudged homeward, and finished the activities of the evening with a social in Powers Hall.

In December, Miss Reed left us, and we elected Miss McAuslan as our class teacher. She proved to be very interested in our class. She has stood by us, and worked for our good, for our remaining two years at M. C. I. Upon the resignation of our former president, Jesse Fuller was elected to act as president.

On January 25 we had a sliding and skiing party on Grove Hill. After dark we returned to Mr. Newhouse's home, where we prepared our supper, and had a social evening.

On February 14, we gave the Seniors a reception in Powers Hall.

In the spring track meet, 1923 again showed her spirit, and came out with more points than any other class.

On the fifth of June, we had our last hike together as Juniors, Ringwood again being our destination. Some of us enjoyed the water, and others preferred the comfort of the settees on the land. After eating, we sat by our fire and told stories until we heard the study bell ring.

The officers who were elected to preside for our Senior year were: Jesse Fuller, President; Ralph Craig, Vice-President; Marada Johnson, Secretary; and Carroll Day, Treasurer.

September 12, 1922, we returned as dignified Seniors. Our class now numbered about thirty-six, but the old '23 spirit was still in evidence and undaunted. At last we were allowed to ride instead of hike on our class outing!

On September 23, we left the campus, in cars, bound for China Lake. This was a day of great excitement. After a morning of pleasant events, and a dinner by the shore of the lake, we rode on to Oak Grove for a football game. With our first athletic victory of the season to stimulate our mirth, we turned our cars toward Pittsfield. We found a luscious banquet, prepared by the Juniors, ready for us. When our appetites were satisfied, we completed the day with a social in Powers Hall.

On February 14, the Class of 1924 gave the Junior-Senior Reception, and we were most royally entertained.

And now we seem to be approaching our long-looked-for event—graduation. As day after day draws to a close, it is with pleasure that we look back upon the exceedingly happy career of the class of 1923, and thank our principal and faculty for their untiring efforts in our behalf.

HELEN NEWHOUSE.

In Memoriam

to

Elvard D. Brown

Our Classmate

What '23 Has Done

IN ATHLETICS

Winners of Athletic Carnival (2)
Awarded Silver Cup in Inter-class track meets (2), (3).

BOYS

Won Class Baseball Championship (1), (2), (3).

GIRLS

Won Class Baseball Championship (1), (2), (3).

BOYS

Won Class Basketball Championship (1), (2), (3), (4).

GIRLS

Won Class Basketball Championship (1), (3), (4).

BOYS

Furnished 11 Varsity Football men in Senior Year.
Furnished 5 Varsity Basketball men in Senior Year.

SCHOLARSHIP

Furnished the Complete team of Debate winners, 1922-23.
Has led the other three classes in class average of ranks for 1922-23.
Furnished a majority of the students on the high honor list.

Commencement Week Program

Friday, June 8	Last Social
Saturday, June 9	Alumni Prize Speaking
Sunday, June 10	Baccalaureate Sermon
Monday, June 11	Manson Prize Speaking
Tuesday, June 12	Commencement Concert
Wednesday, June 13	Class Day
	Alumni Reception
Thursday, June 14	Commencement
	Alumni Baseball Game
Friday, June 15	Farewells

Class Day Speakers

Caroline Wass	Chaplain
Helen Newhouse	Class History
Lloyd Stitham	Class Will
Clayton Grace, Arabelle McCrillis	Presentation of Gifts
Jesse Fuller	Address to Undergraduates
Carroll Day, Martha White, Alonzo Farrar	Class Prophecy
Helen Averill, Ralph Craig	Marshals

Commencement Speakers

Marada Johnson	Valedictory
Marion Childs	Salutatory

Honor Parts

Lula Buzzell	Honor Part
Meredith Blanchard	Honor Part
Helen Pooler	Honor Part



The Senior Play

The annual senior dramatic ability was well displayed in the comedy "When a Feller Needs a Friend," which was very successfully presented in the spring term.

The cast was as follows:

Tom Denker, an artist	CLAYTON GRACE
Bob Mills, a magazine writer	KENNETH RICH
Mrs. Reese, their landlady	LEOLA MITCHELL
Jerry Smith, just returned from "Over There"	JESSE FULLER
Liz, Mrs. Reese's stepdaughter	MABEL LOUDER
"Bing" Dickson, Liz's steady	BRYANT ANDERSON
William Denker, Tom's uncle	WALTER ULMER
Alice King, Tom's aunt	ESTHER HALE
Elaine Lynne, Alice King's ward	MEREDITH BLANCHARD
Angela Scott, Bob's fiancee	MARION CHILDS

The trio, Grace, Fuller, and Rich assumed the role of the three returned soldiers in a pecuniary predicament with great humor and enthusiasm. With Leola Mitchell as Mrs. Reese, the landlady, the part could not have been better carried out by a "Broadway Star," while Mabel Louder filled to perfection the character of the good-natured step-daughter. Bryant Anderson, as "Bing," provided a very ardent (?) suitor.

Esther Hale and Walter Ulmer impersonated "Aunt" and "Uncle" with the air of professionals. And last, but not least, we found the role of typical coquettish maidens intelligently interpreted by Marion Childs and Meredith Blanchard.

1923 is very grateful to Mrs. Loudon for her work and energy so efficiently spent in helping us produce the play.

The Senior Class Ride

At last, the day for which we had waited for four years arrived,—the time to set a date and a suitable place for the Class Ride.

At the first chapel "Pa" Verrill informed us that we could go only on Saturday or a week day from 3.30 to 7. This did not please us at all. Of course, like all dignified Seniors, we thought we ought to have a day off like the preceding Seniors.

After several meetings we decided to go to China Lake on September 23. Various committees were chosen to plan for the "eats," arrange for cars, etc.

It was 8.30, the morning of September 23, when we left the girls' Dorm, bound for China Lake. A couple of cars were lost on the way but arrived shortly after the rest.

The first thing that attracted the attention of all were the boats. This wasn't enough excitement for Mr. Peterson and "Herby" so they went in swimming. They were in just a short time when a kind lady, from across the street, told them that swimming was not allowed in drinking water.

At 12 o'clock we gathered on the shore for dinner,—hot dogs, corn, Irish and sweet potatoes, sandwiches, pickles, doughnuts, pimento cheese, coffee and apples.

After dinner several pictures were taken. "Bill" and "Heck" were just a little bashful so wouldn't enter the pictures. To get away from the camera they went out for a canoe ride. Even the canoe knew they needed a bath, so after getting them out a short distance, dumped them. After the pictures were taken it was time to return to Oak Grove for the football game. "Pa" had quite a time getting his children together, but we thought "Mac" had just as hard a time to get a few canoe riders in.

The truck consisted of a jolly bunch of boys and girls. On the way to Oak Grove a pimento cheese fight was enjoyed. We arrived at Oak Grove about an hour before the game was called. The game was a very interesting one, M. C. I. winning with the score of 6-0. The happy group arrived home about 5.30.

At 8 o'clock a banquet, prepared by the Juniors with the aid of some of the ladies of the faculty, was served. The menu was as follows:

Cantaloupe Cocktail

Salmon Croquettes — Mashed Potatoes

Tomato Salad

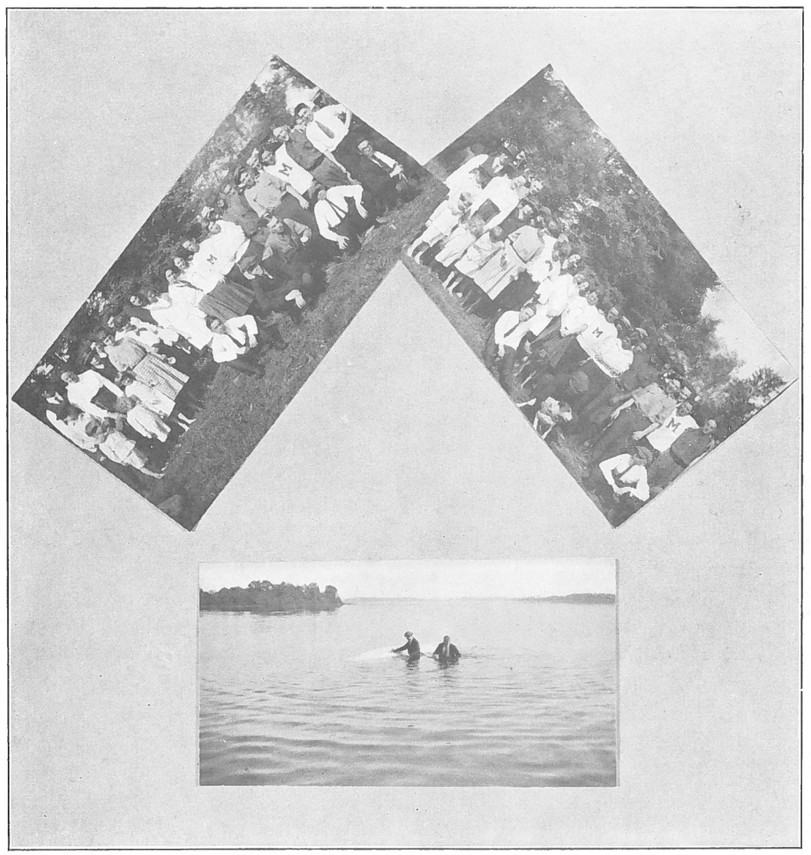
Rolls — Coffee

Ice Cream

Saltines

Before sitting down we sang the "Alma Mater." After eating everyone took part in the cheers which were led by Lloyd Stitham.

After the banquet everyone went to Powers Hall where a short social was held. Everyone, though very tired, said it had been the happiest day of all and one that will be long remembered by the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-three.



Y. W. and Y. M. Reception

An informal reception was given by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night, September 16. An address of welcome was given by the Y. W. President, followed by a speech by the Y. M. President.

Several musical selections by Miss Sturtevant and readings by Mrs. Loudon were greatly enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by members of the Y. W. and Y. M. A program of games followed.

The reception ended with the usual signal of "lights dipped," and Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores enthusiastically joined their classmates in the first class yells of the season.

Hallowe'en Social

A Hallowe'en Masquerade and Box Social was given by the Seniors in Powers Hall, Saturday night, October 21. The hall was mysteriously decked with jack-o-lanterns, witches, corn shocks, black cats, and ghosts.

Masked partners stepped lively to the M. C. I. fancy, Virginia Reel, Tucker, Seven In and Seven Out, and Hello and Goodbye. After the boxes were auctioned off by Ponzi Fuller, every one unmasked, and many were the surprises when the original faces behind the masks were revealed.

At the end of the evening prizes were awarded to "Hercules" Allen and Clifton Brown for the most ridiculous and most clever costumes.

Junior-Senior Reception

On the evening of St. Valentine's day the annual reception given by the Juniors took place in Powers Hall. The hall was beautifully and tastefully decorated with evergreens, blue and white valentines, and crepe paper.

Nearly everyone came, looking his best and ready for a good time. The following program was given:

Overture—The Benefactor *J. C. Heed*
HUNTER'S ORCHESTRA

Address of Welcome
PRINCIPAL VERRILL

Piano Solo—Impromptu in A Flat
MISS DORIS FROST

Vocal Solo—Mon Coeur Souvre a ta Voix *Saint-Saens*
From "Samson and Delila"
MISS STURTEVANT
Accompanied by MISS LANCEY

Cello Solo—Berceuse, from "Jocelyn"
MISS PLUMMER

Reading—"Jack, the Fisherman"
MRS. LOUDEN

Orchestra—In Roseland, Intermezzo *Max Eugene*

After the program refreshments were served by the Sophomores. Following this the orchestra began to play and soon the floor was filled with couples for a Grand March, led by Jesse Fuller and Miss McAuslan. Then came Hello and Goodbye, led by Walter Gordon; Seven in and Seven Out, led by William Macomber; M. C. I. Fancy, led by Kenneth Rich, and Tucker, led by Virgil Lancaster. The last game was Hello and Goodbye, led by Walter Gordon, while the orchestra played "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home" and several of our old familiar songs. It was getting late so Mr. Verrill, as usual, dipped the lights and we departed with heart souvenirs of a very fine evening.

Worse Than the Income Tax

"I wish now," said the lecturer, "to tax your memory."
A wail in the audience: "Has it come to that?"

Overhead Expense

Father—"What's this item on your expense account, 'Overhead Expense, $4?' "

Marge—"That was an umbrella I bought."



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KENNETH STITHAM
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HELEN VERRILL
VERYL WALL
MALCOLM WEEKS
GLADYS WHITE
LOUISE WHITTEN
RUTH WILCOX
HAROLD WOODARD
NORMAN WRIGHT
MURIEL YOUNG

To '23

As you pass from out our portals
May your spirit lithe and free
Guide you on to paths of glory
As befitteth '23.
Give the world your efforts nobly,
Still be worthy of the fame
Which attends upon you always,
That which magnifies your name.
Simple life by Toil made useful,
Striving always to decree
That your heights shall soar to grandeur,
Nothing less—for '23.

As we bid farewell unto you
Cause our hopes e'er to be seen;
Though you disband o'er the threshold
Still we trust that you will be
A guardian of your honor,
A defender of your fame,
A beacon light aflaming
Adding luster to your name.
In the strife which doth await you,
Stamp your imprint strong and keen;
Make your grasp of such a mettle
As becometh '23.

In your school days you have lent us
Leaders, helpers, friends sincere;
You have blazed the trail for others,
Who may follow without fear.
You have left a road of courage
And a guide to learning's key—
Left both charity and kindness,
And we thank you, '23.
And for other matchless talents,
For halos of felicity,
Once again you merit praises,
Praise to 1923.

In the sacred vault of memory,
On the seat of honor, too,
There aloft a candle's burning,
With a flame inspired by you.
And that flame will be extinguished
Only when our breath shall fail—
When our lives and precepts worthy
Shall have trod the downward scale.
So to keep it ever burning,
Let your work "Immortal" be,
And it ne'er shall be forgotten
M. C. I. '23.

YOUR CLASS ADVISOR.

Class Ode

Tune: *End of a Perfect Day*

As of old Father Time lightly turns the page,
June returns with fast flying feet,
And we know that again 'neath the blue and white,
As a class we shall seldom meet;
For the road which together we gaily trod
Now points to the east and west;
We must follow the path where our work shall lead,
Now alone we must face life's test.

M. C. I., you have taught us sincerity,
To thee, Alma Mater, we owe
All the fame as a class in the world we gain,
All we reap from the seeds we sow;
And we ever shall try to reflect honor,
Our dear M. C. I., on thee,
And amid thy broad halls lingers evermore
Spirit of our Twenty-three.

MARADA JOHNSON, '23.

Class Officers

President	JESSE FULLER
Vice-President	RALPH CRAIG
Treasurer	CARROLL DAY
Secretary	MARADA JOHNSON

Class Motto

LABOR OMNIA VINCIT

Class Flower

BLUE IRIS

Class Colors

BLUE AND WHITE

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-lac-a-boom for 1-9-2-3.

Class Song

Tune: *Sweet Marie*

Here's a lively senior, '23,
They have victories by the score, '23.
Though we sometimes speak in jest,
We are sure they are the best,
And are leading all the rest, '23.

Chorus

Here's to thee, '23,
'23, here's to thee,
You're the finest of them all at M. C. I.
Never worry, never fret,
You will get your credit yet,
It is coming, you can bet, '23.

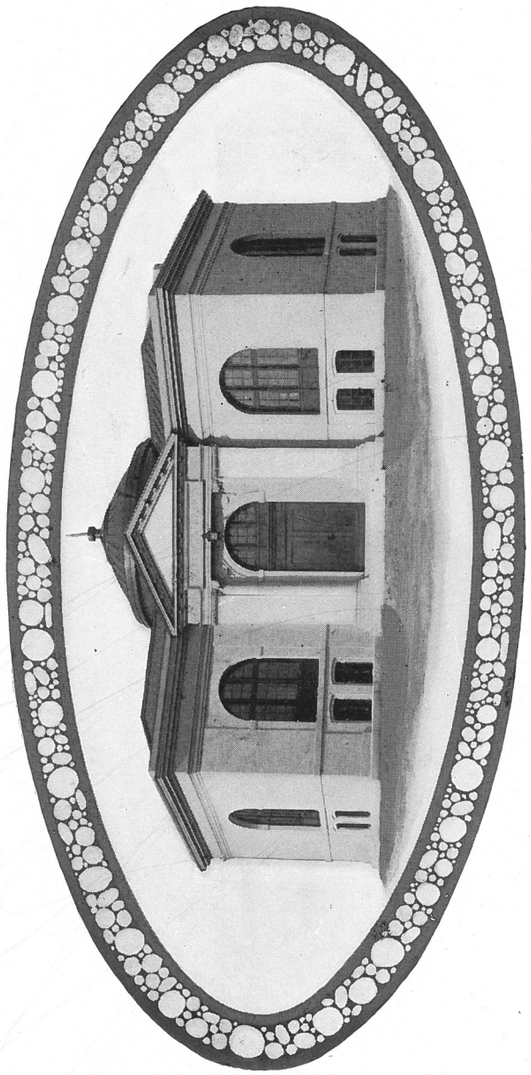
You have been a jolly class, '23,
And we're sure you always pass, '23,
You have struggled hard indeed
To attain your present speed,
And you'll always have the lead, '23.

Senior Statistics

Name	Favorite Pastime	Fond of	Favorite Expression	Die of
B. Anderson	Accompanying Merideth	Anything	I don't know	Fright
B. Atwell	Cutting Meat	Saxophone	Oh Sugar!	Sleeping sickness
H. Averill	Making eyes	Tommy and all boys	Smack	Love sickness
E. Bailey	Work	Riding a motorcycle	Oh Shirley!	Good behavior
M. Blanchard	Flirting	B. Ward	Oh Joy!	Too many husbands
L. Brown	Studying French	Irene	Now Craigie	Natural death
L. Buzzell	Entertaining men	Raymond	Really?	Laziness
M. Childs	Talking	Apes	You're worse than Clayton	Hysterics
F. Collamore	Riding a bicycle	Sleep	Come off with that	Insomnia
M. Cowan	Walking	Chemistry	Oh dear!	Old age
R. Craig	Bowling	Wild Women	Oh Heck!	It won't be work
C. Day	Trying to find a girl	Variety	Beans	Wild life
A. Farrar	Violin	Girls	B—i—i	Over work
J. Fuller	Pulling the bell rope	Sweet (?) cider	Bow-wow-Ber—	Foolishness
P. Fuller	Waiting on tables	Eating	Sho—o	Suicide
C. Grace	Acting out	Child-ren	Why Marion!	Restlessness
E. Hale	Talking in her sleep	Hank	O Gee!	Waiting
V. Hunter	Dancing	Late hours	Had a new one last night	Ford accident

Senior Statistics

Name	Favorite Pastime	Fond of	Favorite Expression	Die of
M. Johnson	Walking	Opposite sex	Curses	Lonesomeness
M. Louder	Making promises	"Bedbugs"	My cow	Over weight
W. Macomber	Making love	Winthrop, Mass.	She loves me	Too much love
L. Mitchell	Thinking	Everything	You old thing!	Lack of Unity
P. Morse	Arguing	Medford	Darn it!	Disappointment
A. McCrillis	Doing Shorthand	Hartland	Day by day in every way—	She isn't going to
R. MacFarland	Looking at Real Estate	Newhouse(s)	$3V_2$	Too much solid Geom.
Helen Newhouse	Playing basketball	"Bob"	Godfrey!	Too much speed
Herbert Newhouse	Athletics	Commercial Law	Come on now!	Fighting
Grace Osborn	Going to Grange	Harrison	Oh m' Lord!	We'll know later
Cline Page	Falling down	Barbara	Blankety-Blank-Blank	Too slow to die
Helen Pooler	Driving an Overland	Johnny	Oh dear!	Reckless driving
K. Rich	Fiddling	Chewing (gum)	Come on!	Jazz
L. Stitham	Sleeping	Colby (we wonder why?)	What the—?	A tired feeling
L. Smith	Looking wise	Goldie	Ha, ha, ha	Dodging
R. Thompson	Running away	Troy	Silence	Fright
C. Wass	Canoeing	Bryant	No one knows	Dancing
M. White	Dancing	Keeping quiet	Judas Priest	Variety



Who's Who at M. C. I.

	Boy	*Girl*
THE SMARTEST:	Bert Atwell	Mary Cowan
THE BEST LOOKING:	Don't get excited.	It isn't you.
THE FRESHEST:	Alonzo Farrar	Evelyn Bailey
THE NERVIEST:	Leroy Brown	Helen Newhouse
THE LAZIEST:	Carroll Day	Esther Hale
THE SLOWEST:	Lloyd Stitham	Helen Pooler
THE CRANK:	William Macomber	Arabelle McCrillis
THE MEEKEST:	Jesse Fuller	Virginia Hunter
THE MOST MELANCHOLY:	Clayton Grace	Mabel Louder
THE FACULTY RUSHER:	Raynold Fuller	Rhodora Thompson
THE BIGGEST BLUFFER:	Robert MacFarland	Marada Johnson
THE BEST DANCERS:	Perry Morse	Leola Mitchell
THE DUDE:	Ralph Craig	Martha White
WHO KNOWS THE MOST:	Bryant Anderson	Meredith Blanchard
THE MOST RELIGIOUS:	Austin Wentworth	Helen Averill

Teacher—Let us take the example of the busy ant. He is busy all the time. He works hard all day. Then what happens?

Bright Boy (Clayton Grace)—He gets stepped on.

What will the next reign be? Water.

Our Peculiar M. C. I.

Though we know well, we cannot tell,
No matter how we try,
Of all the students dear and queer
At our own M. C. I.

We're sure the school will soon be Rich,
With Nichols and a Pearl;
And then we have some first-rate Bills,
That would please any girl.

In real estate we're lucky too,
We surely have our share,
With that long, well-liked Littlefield,
Newhouses, one so fair.

Of course, some things at school are hard,
A Wall, a Stone or Craig;
If everything too easy is,
Our interest soon will flag.

We're sure we ne'er shall fall from Grace,
Our courage never fails,
Although we often do have Snow,
And frequently it Hales.

We are never blue or Moody,
Though we always have a Frost;
No, we only sing the Louder,
Keep our grit whate'er the cost.

In colors we can take our choice,
We've Gray and White and Brown;
And then we claim a bright-eyed Belle,
The finest one in town.

For our scenery so Noble,
Each Fairbrother thanks the fates;
Knowles and Moors and Woods surround us,
But there's Clay beside the Gates.

Fair Flora turns her face to us
With smiles as bright as Day,
And brings to us the lovely Rose,
The Fern too, by the way.

Our garden too, is quite complete
With Hubbard squash and peas.
Our Cook's the finest in the land,
And always tries to please.

We have a Taylor of renown,
A blackSmith and a Dyer,
Our hardware store is right in town,
If Staples you desire.

If we feel a Call to travel
Why to Boston we may go,
To Virginia, or Austin
They are Miles away you know.

Oft we see the gentle Hunters,
None need fear their arrow's sting,
Safe the Fox when near the dark Hall,
Or the wild bird on the Wing.

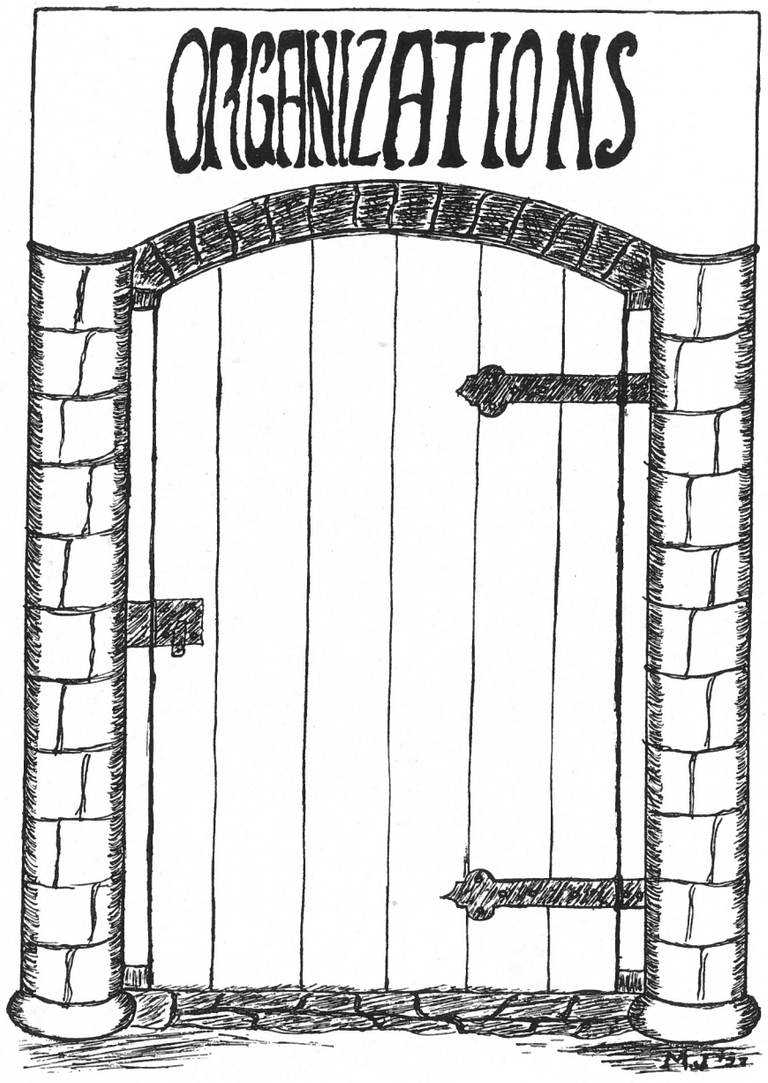
If we find something that's Handsome,
We all know it is the Childs.
We have no excuse for dullness
With our varied stock of Files.

We are always Wright in fashion,
The girls all Bob their hair.
And we have Pages, large and Small,
We see them everywhere.

Often now we sing a Carroll,
Gladder, Fuller, clearer, high,
We are Jes' so Young and happy,
Can't be quiet if we try.

Though we know well, we cannot tell,
No matter how we try
Of all the students dear and queer,
At our own M. C. I.

MARADA JOHNSON '23.



ROYALTY OF THE CAMPUS

Emperor	Elmer R. Verrill

CABINET

Premier	Royal Grover
Secretary of State	Stephen F. Files
Secretary of Treasury	Mrs. Stephen F. Files
Time and Bell Juggler	Jesse Fuller
Coal Heaver	"Frenchy" Landry
Pathfinder	"Smithie" Smith

HOUSE OF LORDS
(Honor Roll)

President	"Red" Rich
Vice-President	Mary Cowan
Secretary	"Herbie" Newhouse
Door Tender	"Gump" Wentworth
Dog Tender	Virginia Hunter

HOUSE OF COMMONS
(Flunkers' Roll)

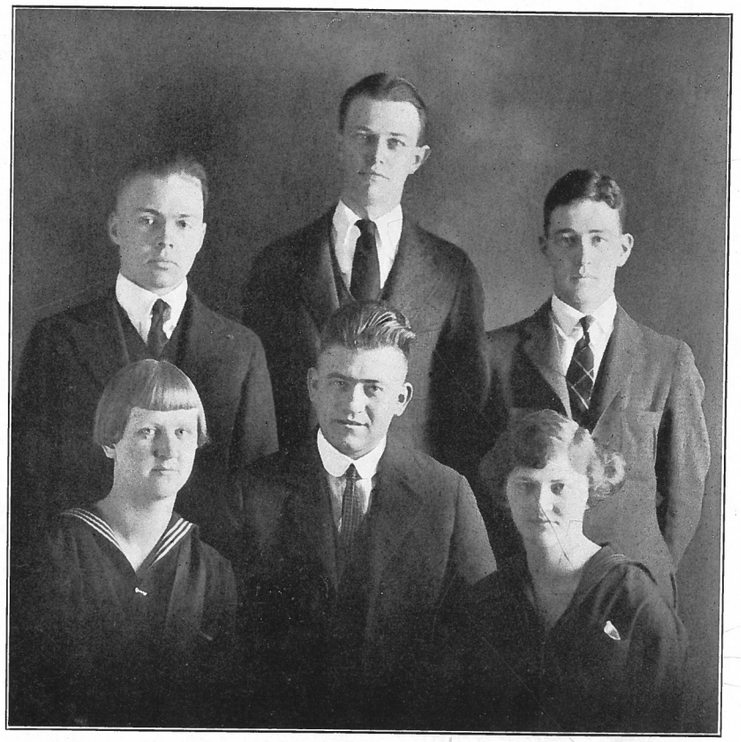
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Vice-President	"Ponzi" Fuller
Secretary	Lula Buzzell
Door Tender	"Bob" MacFarland
Dog Tender	Esther Hale
Chief Drag	"Bill" Macomber
Ape Tender	Marion Childs

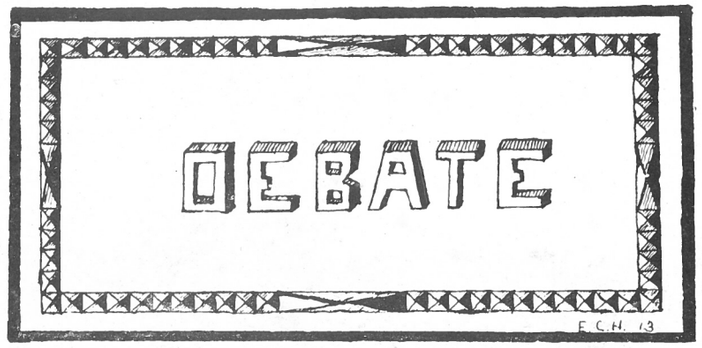
M. C. I. FEDERATION OF LABOR
Crumb Swiper's Club

Chief Swiper	"Cal" Day
Spud Swiper	"Handsome" Grace
Elevator Engineer	"Lefty" Day
Keepers of Cutlery	"Ponzi" Fuller
	"Walt" Ulmer
Swipers' Swiper	"Bill" Macomber

KNIGHTS OF THE BROOM

Boys' Dorm.	"Andy" Karkos
Institute	"Bob" MacFarland
	"Dick" Peasley





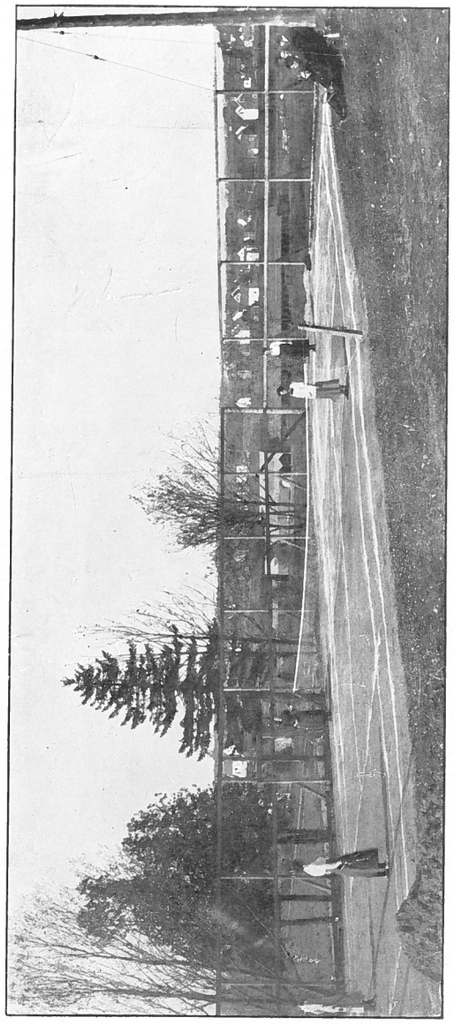
After a lapse of a year Debating has once more taken a prominent part in the activities of M. C. I. Most of the season has been occupied by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League in which M. C. I. has been a leading contender for first honors. This League is one of the largest organizations of its kind in the country, there being more than forty schools from all over the state represented in it. On March 9th, the preliminaries of the League were held and our Affirmative team won a unanimous decision over Bar Harbor High School here at Pittsfield while our negative team won a two to one victory over Bangor High School at Bangor. At Pittsfield, Arabelle McCrillis was chosen as the best individual debater and at Bangor, Robert McFarland was selected by the judges as being the best debater.

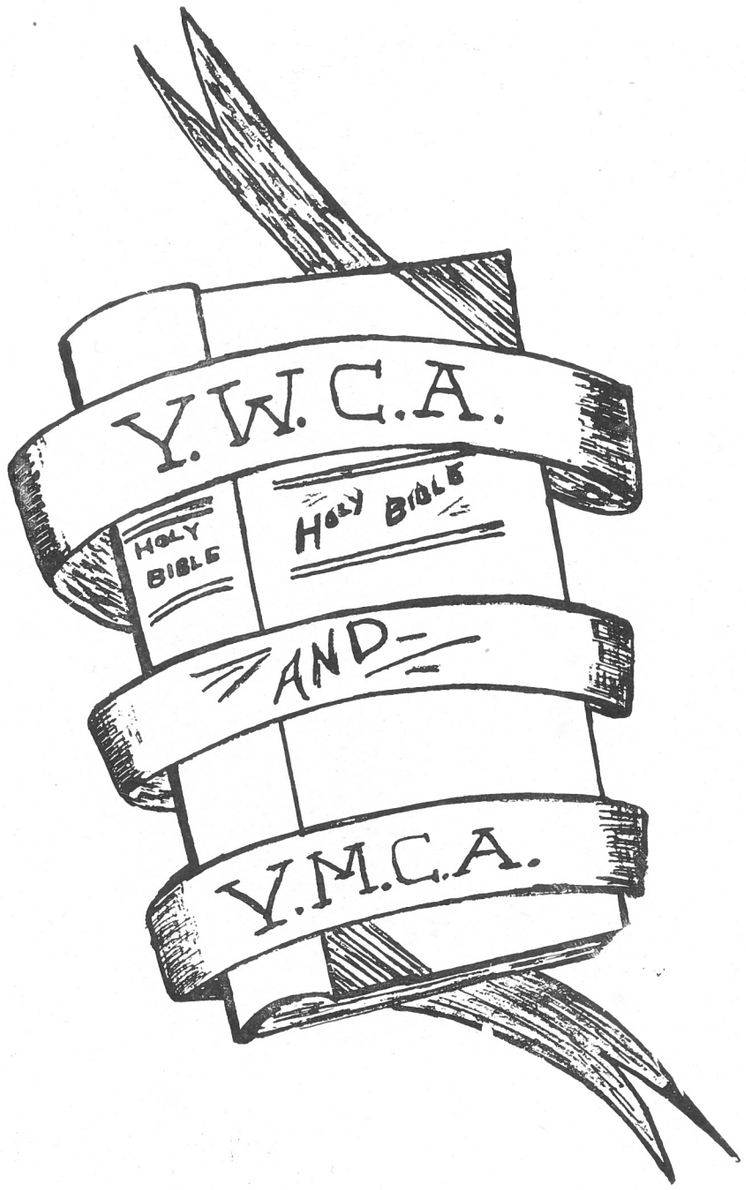
These two victories made M. C. I. eligible for the semi-final contests held at Bates College on April 6th and 7th. In these debates the M. C. I. affirmative obtained a two to one decision over Presque Isle High School and the negative team defeated Skowhegan High School by a unanimous vote of the judges. Out of the forty odd schools in the league all but three had now been eliminated, Edward Little High School of Auburn, Deering High School of Deering, and M. C. I. being chosen to debate for the Delta Sigma Rho Cup on the morning of April 7th. In these final debates M. C. I. was defeated by both Deering and Edward Little in two contests that were featured by an exceptional high order of speaking. The debates in both cases were very close and M. C. I. should be proud of the showing made in what has been correctly termed, "one of the best secondary school debating contests ever held in the State of Maine."

The M. C. I. teams were made up as follows:

MR. COOK, *Faculty Coach*

Affirmative	*Negative*
WILLIAM MACOMBER	ROBERT MCFARLAND
ARABELLE MCCRILLIS	LEOLA MITCHELL
PERRY MORSE, *Alternate*	ALONZO FARRAR, *Alternate*




Y.W.C.A.
HOLY BIBLE
HOLY BIBLE
AND
Y.M.C.A.



Y. W. C. A.

President	MARION CHILDS
Vice-President	CYNTHIA PHILLIPS
Secretary	LEOLA MITCHELL
Treasurer	MARADA JOHNSON
Faculty Advisor	MISS TOOKER

The Young Women's Christian Association started this year under the guidance of the following committee chairmen: Esther Bussell, Miriam McMichael, Charlotte Kimball, Ruth Palmer, Helen Newhouse, Marjorie Leadbetter, and Velma McClure.

As the Young Women's Christian Association is the only girls' organization in school this year, we have put more working interest into it. In doing this we have got more out, and our Y. W. has become a very dear friend to us. We realize more what true service means after one of its helpful meetings.

Early in the fall there was the annual reception given by both the Y. W. and the Y. M. members. Next came the tea to which all the girls were invited and became acquainted with each other.

The fall term meetings have included the Recognition Service for new members, which is so beautiful; the World Fellowship meeting; Maqua Night, when the delegates at Maqua make us long to go by relating their experiences at camp; and the meeting led by Miss Bryson. Miss Bryson described the Girl Reserves, a name by which the high school girls are calling their Student Y. W's. She wanted to know if we wished to change our name to the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. We enthusiastically agreed to the change and under the instructions which the Girl Reserve Department sends out we expect to make our organization still more interesting. The Girl Reserves was formed during the war as a reserve branch of the larger Y. W. C. A.'s. They have a purpose, a code, and the ceremonies which are similar to the Y. W. organization. They also have certain ideals which a girl must live up to in order to attain that most coveted of possessions—a Girl Reserve ring.

The Student Friendship drive was successfully carried through by the co-operation of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. this fall.

Some of the future events are the bazaar, the circus, the meetings led by the different classes and the teachers, the installation, the annual hike, and the farewell meetings.



Y. M. C. A.

President	William A. Macomber
Vice-President	Leo Smith
Secretary	Linwood Day
Treasurer	Bryant W. Anderson

This year was begun with Mr. Peterson as Faculty advisor. Herbert Newhouse, our last year's president, resigned, and William Macomber, one of our new seniors, received a unanimous vote to serve as Herbert's successor.

A drive for members was made, and more new members were brought in than ever before, which gives us a chance to put on a better line of activities. We sent several boys to the Y. M. C. A. conference at Auburn. They were cordially entertained and heard several good speakers. We plan to have some of these speakers in our future meetings.

Plans were made to fix up and improve the Y. M. C. A. room at the Boys' Dormitory, but so far the Y. has been able to give the boys only a few magazines, and the pool table. Other articles of furniture are still in need—which need we hope will not last long. With the co-operation of all we look forward to the best year of Y. M. C. A. activities at M. C. I.

E. Hale: "What would you give for a voice like mine?"
H. Averill: "Chloroform."

Gump: "You would be a good dancer, except for two things."
Marge: "What are they?"
Gump: "Your feet."



The M. C. I. Orchestra

Faculty Director—MISS STURTEVANT

MEMBERS

1ST VIOLIN
Mr. Cook
Alonzo Farrar
Kenneth Rich
Helen Mitchell
Donald Murch
Tom Wright

BASE VIOL
Catherine Provencher

PIANO
Esther Bussell
Miriam McMichael

2ND VIOLIN
Helen Verrill

CLARINET
Bert Atwell

CORNET
Perry Morse
Eugene Shaw
Gates Clay

During the fall, the orchestra rehearsals were in the afternoon, and not many of the old players got out for practice. Then the rehearsals changed to Thursday evening. With practice every week, and an addition of some old members, the orchestra plans to play for several of our school functions.

Four of the Senior boys got up a special orchestra for one of the Senior Socials, and we are looking forward to having the complete orchestra for other affairs later on.

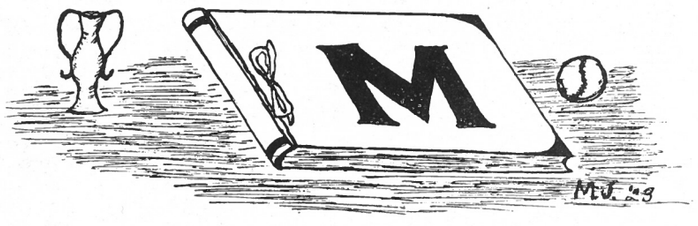
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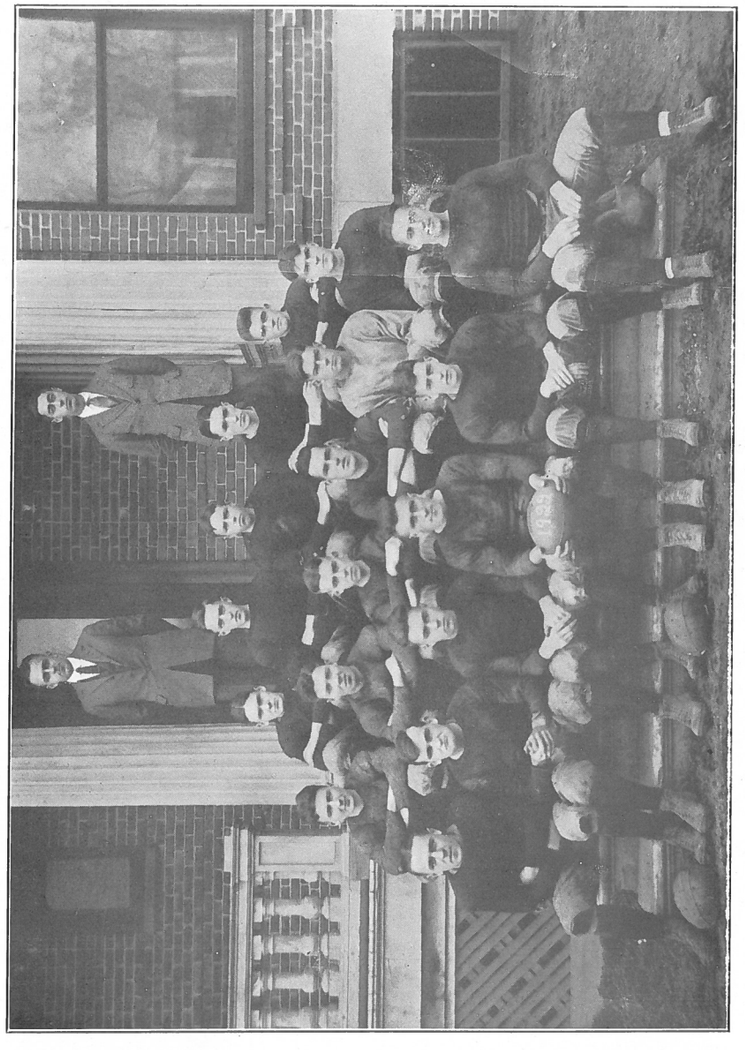
Ponzi: "I shall go to Heaven when I die and sing with the angels."
Grace: "You shouldn't want to go there. They would be short-handed and you'd have to work too hard."

A Great Hit Missed

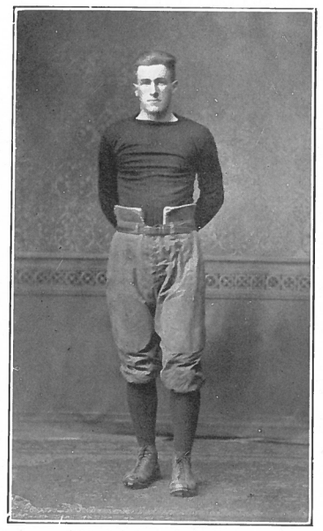
Stage Manager: "All ready, run up the curtain."
Grace: "Say, what do you think I am, a monkey?"

ATHLETICS





Football Season 19 22



The football season of 1922 opened with a large squad of about thirty which included only two letter men: Captain Newhouse and Appleby, but many promising new candidates made it possible for M. C. I. to develop one of the strongest teams in years.

Under the direction of Coach Stone and Lampher, a former M. C. I. star, and senior in Colby, the squad rapidly developed. Eleven letter men graduate.

SEPT. 23—M. C. I. journeyed to Vassalboro and won 6 to 0 with Oak Grove. The entire back field starred.

SEPT. 30—M. C. I. played at Bangor, and held the strong Bangor team 7 to 0, favor Bangor. The entire M. C. I. team played a good game, Ulmer being the individual star.

OCT. 4—M. C. I. played her first game at home. Our visiting team was Bangor High, and we met with a defeat of 26 to 0.

OCT. 7—M. C. I. and Higgins Classical Institute played at Pittsfield. Both teams fought hard, and tied with a score of 6 to 6. The playing of Macomber, Newhouse, and Jesse Fuller featured for M. C. I.

OCT. 14—M. C. I. played Waterville at Waterville, and after the smoke cleared away M. C. I. found herself a winner 7-0.

OCT. 21—The next game was scheduled with Bucksport, E. M. C. S., but they cancelled the game, and we substituted a game with Hartland Academy at Hartland. The entire team played well, Macomber being the foremost star, making four of the six touchdowns and making two long end runs, one for about 60 yards.

OCT. 28—M. C. I. was entertained by Gardiner. This was thought to be a hard game, but M. C. I. easily won 14-0 and had the ball over two other times but were penalized each time. Rich was the star of the day, stopping the Gardiner backfield before they were started.

Nov. 28—M. C. I. defeated Higgins at Charleston 18 to 6. Fumbling in the first half paved the way for the Higgins touchdown. The whole M. C. I. line played a strong game, featured by the work of Ulmer, Rich and Brown.

Nov. 11—M. C. I. celebrated her last game by defeating Oak Grove 32 to 0 at Pittsfield. The game was featured by the strong defense work of Karkos and Fuller and by the offensive work of Macomber, Appleby, and Newhouse. Newhouse and Macomber each made a long end run of about 30 yards.

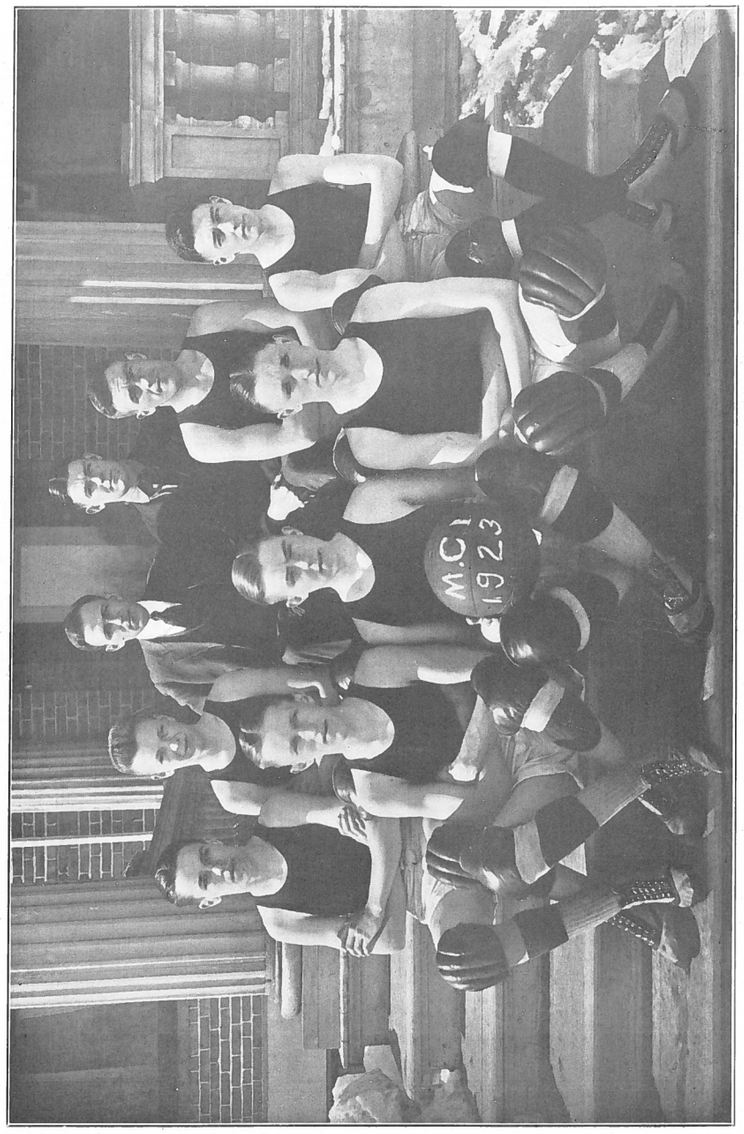
The evening of the Oak Grove game at Pittsfield, Mr. Verrill gave the team a big feed in the Lancey House. The team will long remember the fight for the "Beefsteak."

The men who made their football "M" were: Captain Newhouse, Tibbetts, Ulmer, Brown, Appleby, Rich, Karkos, Macomber, McFarland, Raynold Fuller, Jesse Fuller, Peasley, Alfred Smith, Leo Smith, Day and Manager Stitham.

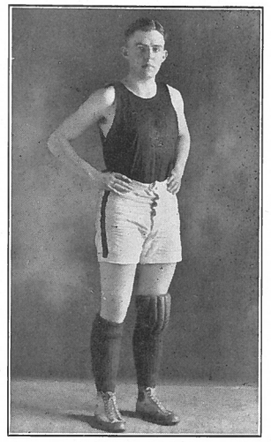
Those players deserving "honorable mention" who came out for practice all through the season, and made it possible to have a first team are: Goodwin, Landry, Lancaster, Morse.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

M. C. I.	6	Oak Grove	0
M. C. I.	0	Bangor H. S.	7
M. C. I.	0	Bangor H. S.	25
M. C. I.	6	Higgins C. I.	6
M. C. I.	7	Waterville H. S.	0
M. C. I.	40	Hartland A.	0
M. C. I.	14	Gardiner H. S.	0
M. C. I.	18	Higgins C. I.	6
M. C. I.	32	Oak Grove	0



Basketball Season 1922-1923



Although facing one of the hardest schedules in years, prospects for a fast team were good, with a nucleus of four of last year's letter men in Captain Brown, Craig, captain of last year's team, Newhouse and Day. At the call for candidates, it was evident that there was to be a lively scrap for positions. The new men finally winning positions were Lancaster, Seekins, Hodgkins, and Macomber.

Out of a schedule of fifteen games M. C. I. copped seven. Several of the games lost were by close scores, and might have gone to either team. In fact, the schedule, as has been said, was a hard one, and was marked by some of the fastest games seen on the local court in years. Captain Brown led the team in fine style and kept the old pep and confidence whether there was victory or defeat. With Capt. Brown at left and Craig at right forward, M. C. I. had an excellent working combination. "Shrimp" was there with his old time ability to play the floor and shoot for counters, in spite of the fact that health threatened to deprive us of his services. The last two weeks of the season saw him out of the line-up, and his value to the team was readily seen.

Newhouse at center was "there," in slang phraseology. His work was consistent throughout and formed the center of all team play both offense and defense.

Among the new men to show up, Lancaster exhibited a brand of pep and fight that made him of value to the team in any position. He played both at guard and forward. For speed Macomber was a flash and possessed basketball skill inferior to none; and could be counted on to fill a forward's position.

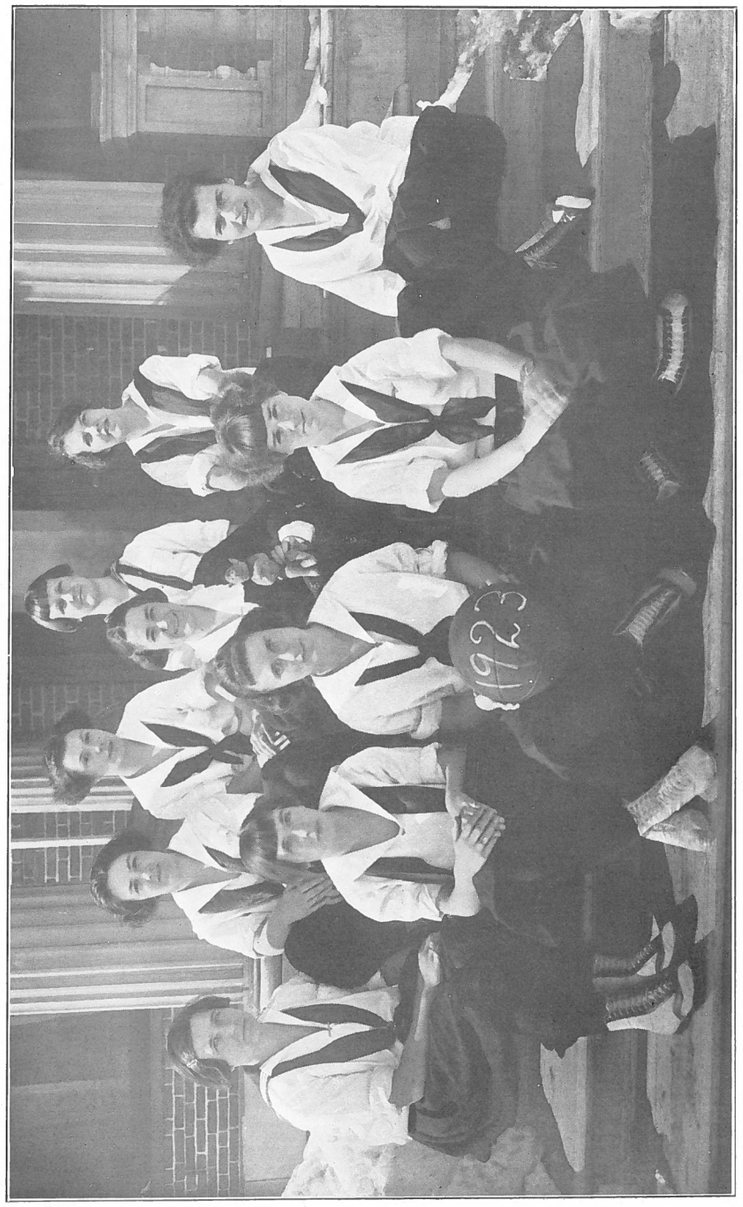
At guard, Day proved himself to be a tower of strength, time after time breaking up plays that looked like sure baskets. Seekins showed great improvement as the season progressed and with Day made a fine working combination. In Hodgkins, the team was fortunate to have a man to take either guard's position.

Although not winning the majority of its games, nevertheless M. C. I. can rightfully feel proud of the basketball team which represented it on the court. It will be the loser by graduation of five of its stars; especially will the loss of Capt. Brown, Craig, and Newhouse be felt.

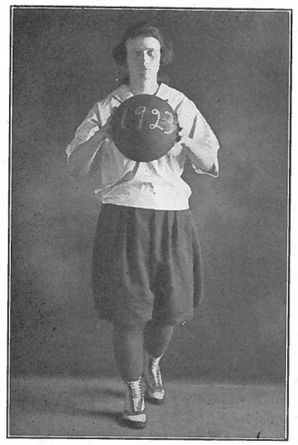
The men to win letters were: Capt. Brown, '23, Craig, '23, Newhouse, '23, Day, '23, Macomber, '23, Lancaster, '24, Seekins, '25, Hodgkins, '25, and Manager Fuller, '23.

The Following is the Schedule of Games

	M.C.I.	Opp.		M.C.I.	Opp.
Hartland Academy, Hartland	57	32	Higgins Class. Ins., Charleston	26	46
Hartland Academy, Pittsfield	69	19	Oak Grove Seminary, Pittsfield	21	15
Higgins Classical Ins., Pittsfield	21	28	Waterville High, Pittsfield	53	16
Bangor High, Pittsfield	17	23	Lawrence High, Fairfield	25	28
Cony High, Augusta	14	44	Waterville High, Waterville	27	35
Bucksport Seminary, Pittsfield	28	26	Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro	30	31
Bucksport Seminary, Bucksport	25	23	Lawrence High, Pittsfield	44	23
			Me. Tourn., Orono, with Higgins	15	19



Girls' Basketball



The girls' basketball team began the season with one letter girl but soon had enough out for practice to organize a good team, under the leadership of Miss Hodgkins.

Our first game was played January 12, with Unity, at Pittsfield. M. C. I. played a fast game and easily won from the opponents with a score of 14-2.

On January 19 we started on a two days' trip and played Unity at Unity. We defeated them by a score of 14-7. We continued our journey to Castine and on January 20, defeated the E. S. N. S. girls in an easily won game with a score of 48-8. Audrey Fairbrother and Helen Newhouse starred as forwards. We spent Sunday in Castine and after much transportation difficulty obtained a boat to take us to Belfast on Monday. It was a never-to-be-forgotten trip and each girl voted it the best ever. On January 26, we continued our good luck and won from Higgins with a score of 19-8, both sides playing a lively game.

At Skowhegan our luck changed, and S. H. S. defeated us in a rough game, by a score of 47-9.

The next game of the season was played at Pittsfield, February 9, with Coburn. Although M. C. I. put up a good fight and held them to the last, they won by a score of 35-32.

February 16, M. C. I. lost to Waterville with a score of 11-9.

M. C. I. again won from Castine on February 21 by a score of 25-17.

February 26, M. C. I. went to Waterville and was defeated by W. H. S. 27-8.

The next game was played at Charleston with H. C. I., March 2. M. C. I. was defeated by a score of 30-13.

On March 16, M. C. I. closed the basketball season with a good game at Coburn in Waterville.

In spite of the whooping-cough, influenza, and the loss of some of our good players, M. C. I. won five games out of eleven. The following is the line-up for the basketball squad:

HELEN NEWHOUSE, *Captain*
ESTELLE CURRAN, *Manager*

Team

RUTH WILKINSON — MARJORIE LEADBETTER
HELEN AVERILL — ESTHER HALE
LEOLA MITCHELL

Subs

CHARLOTTE KIMBALL — VELMA MCCLURE

Cross Country

Since M. C. I. came in second and only missed first by a fluke at the cross country meet held at Waterville in 1921, it was the hope of the student body that the team would land in first place in 1922.

Shortly after school opened, Coach Peterson called out the cross country squad. The response was slow and Mr. Peterson had to make several appeals in chapel before he could get the required number of men necessary for a team. Although only two men of the 1921 team were out the new men showed pluck and determination enough so that the outlook was good for a successful season.

Then trouble came. The meet at Waterville was called off. However, Coach Peterson wished to give his men a chance to see what they could do, so he put forth every effort to get a dual match and finally signed up with the N. H. Fay High School of Dexter.

The run was to take place at Pittsfield, Saturday, November 18. But once more the coach and men were disappointed, as Dexter cancelled the day before the meet was to have taken place.

And so as the only scheme possible the squad was divided into two teams, the Reds consisting of: Ragon, Bemis, Stafford and Seekins; and the Whites consisting of: Day, Tibbetts and Knowlton. The usual course up over the pinnacle was laid out and the start was at the athletic field.

The result of the finish follows: Ragon (Red) 1st; Day (White) 2d; Stafford (Red) 3d; Knowlton (White) 4th; Seekins (Red) 5th; Tibbetts (White) 6th; Bemis (Red) 7th.

First place was given to the Reds and both teams were given a liberal feed on pie after the race.

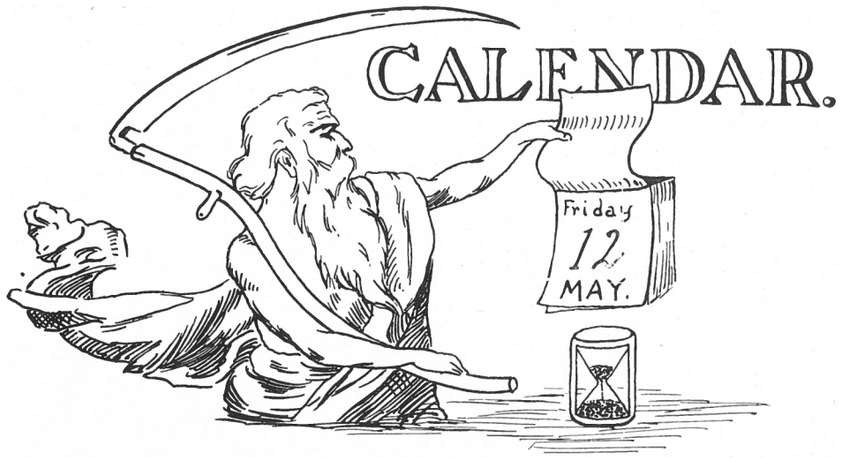


Cross Country—Winter Carnival

All of the High Schools and Preparatory Schools have taken a great deal of interest in outdoor sports this past winter and M. C. I. has been among those schools of the state which have been leaders in these activities. Winter carnivals have been held in nearly all the larger towns and cities of the state and healthy outdoor sports have taken place. Augusta is the acknowledged leader in these sports and the State Carnival held there February 15, 16 and 17 was by far the best in the state. More than forty schools were represented by strong teams. M. C. I. sent a cross-country snowshoe team, composed of Roy Ragon, Richard Tibbets, Glendon Stafford and Linwood Day. These four boys ran against such schools as Cony, Coburn, Kent's Hill, and won with ease, their nearest competitor being fifty points behind them in the scoring. The first six teams finished as follows:

M. C. I. first,	22 points
Morse High, second	64 points
South Paris, third	74 points
Coburn, fourth	78 points
Lincoln, fifth	93 points
Kent's Hill, sixth	103 points

Next year M. C. I. hopes to do even better, as she will have these same men back to be on the team and she will have had the benefit of one year's experience.



School Calendar

Sept. 12 Solemn Occasion.
" 13 Every head in a book.
" 14 No change in mental temperature.
" 15 Study hours. Nobody home but the lights and they went out.
" 16 Y. M. and Y. W. Informal Reception.
" 17 Esther arrives bright and early.
" 18 The atmosphere is threatening. No class ride. Them days is gone forever.
" 19 Study is the only consolation.
" 20 Many are the hearts that are weary tonight.
" 21 1923 bids farewell to two old timers. Y. W. tea.
" 22 Who's going on class ride?
" 23 Bill and Heco take their annual bath in China Pond. Win Oak Grove game. Big reception and social. Who said cider?
" 24 Mary and Fat take the 11.54 to Bangor.
" 25 Such is life, but still we linger.
" 26 We're all studying like the deuce.
" 27 We must study more.
" 28 Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.
" 29 Cheers in chapel.
" 30 Off for Bangor. Showed the old fight.
Oct. 1 Great day, even if it is Sunday.
" 2 Hazing freshmen. 26 pigtails per head.
" 3 Snake dance and parade.
" 4 It might have been worse. So, smile.
" 5 Silence and Solemnity.

Oct. 6 We're recovering.
" 7 Tie with Higgins. Some social. Dr. Baker comes.
" 8 Bill and Cline take in Hoboes' Retreat.
" 9 Dr. Baker speaks in chapel.
" 10 Joint Y. M. and Y. W.
" 11 Now will you be good?
" 12 Helen Hanson visits us.
" 13 One hour periods in P.M. Many groans.
" 14 Beat Waterville 7 to 0. Somebody's chauffeur got pinched.
" 15 Sunday—that's all.
" 16 Class meeting on Trumpet business.
" 17 Joint Y. M. and Y. W.
" 18 We hear from Student Friendship fund again. First snow *storm*.
" 19 Just an ordinary day.
" 20 Everybody bring a lunch because you won't get out in time for supper.
" 21 Masquerade Box Social. Herc. makes a fine lady.
" 22 We eat, we sleep, but not like we should—
" 23 Grace Wessenger returns and tells us M. C. I. ain't so worse after all.
" 24 Exams—Mike looks as though he felt "so unnecessary."
" 25 End of Exams—Hooray!—Everybody going home.
" 26 Teachers' Convention. Who went to Burnham?
" 27 Movies—Who said "cold."
" 28 Football game with Gardiner, 14 to 0. M. C. I. favor. Ambrose returns.
" 29 Miss Gould visits us.
" 30 Everybody back and ready to settle down to those "beloved" books. "Ted" Moran visits us.
" 31 Threatening in chapel.
Nov. 1 Nothing special.
" 2 The same.
" 3 We get some compliments. What's going to happen?
" 4 Football game with Higgins. 18 to 6, favor of M. C. I. Senior social at Powers Hall.
" 5 Who snored in church? This is a fateful day.
" 6 Mr. Verrill reads the honor roll of 100's in his Commercial Arithmetic. Ted Moran visits us again. Why so frequent, we wonder.
" 7 Let's study for a change.
" 8 Nothing much.
" 9 "Pa" interrupts.
" 10 Everybody is funny today; wonder why?
" 11 Football game with Oak Grove. 32 to 0. Social at Powers Hall.

Nov. 12 Church, Church, Bully for Church! Church! Church! Rah!
" 13 Nothing interesting. Mr. Cheever speaks to us. Basketball.
" 14 Miss Bryson appears on the scene. Regular Y. M. and Y. W. tonight.
" 15 Miss Bryson speaks in chapel.
" 16 Ordinary. Who's gonna treat?
" 17 Pa reads the ranks. Oh, the glory of that. Movies. Helen is rather sad; wonder why?
" 18 Marge and Helen have a social. Best yet.
" 18 Church of course. Why do you ask?
" 20 We begin all over again.
" 21 Girl Reserve Meeting. Y. M. meeting.
" 22 Mr. Converse speaks in chapel.
" 23 An unwelcome visitor at chapel. Fido, wait until you're invited next time. More detentioners. All out for matinee. Oh, those tears will never do.
" 24 Cheers in chapel. Seniors get proofs. We decide on "When a Feller needs a Friend" for the Senior Play.
" 25 Miss Bryson appears again. Wonder who's gonna furnish the treat in January?
" 26 An ordinary Sunday. The shorthand class try to take down the sermon.
" 27 First Senior Play rehearsal.
" 28 Girl Reserve and Y. M. meeting.
" 29 Everybody thinking about tomorrow.
" 30 We all indulge.
Dec. 1 Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?
" 2 We're still eating.
" 3 We all sleep for a change. It snows.
" 4 Some of us are still missing.
" 5 Y. M. and G. R. Mike is gone, but not forgotten.
" 6 Talk about cold. Whee——
" 7 Lots of sky out.
" 8 "Pa" gives us a talk. Good night!
" 9 Everybody cleaning for a change.
" 10 Church, you bet.
" 11 Unprepared lessons as usual.
" 12 Miss Kidder wishes us a Merry Christmas.
" 13 Review of Reviews.
" 14 Exclamations—Examinations!
" 15 Some more.
" 16 To January 2, Vacation. Hurrah!
Jan. 3 A few honorable members of the Senior class missing.
" 4 "Pa" gives a few suggestions on New Year's Resolutions.

Jan. 5 Game with Hartland (boys).
Game with Unity (girls). Both M. C. I. victories. Seniors gave a good social.
" 6 All day Trumpet Board meeting.
" 7 Beautiful Sunday—wish it would never come Monday.
" 8 A regular snow storm and a play rehearsal.
" 9 Girl Reserves meeting.
" 10 Mr. Cheever leads chapel.
" 11 Sold tickets for the game.
" 12 Another snow storm and Higgins game. Got beat. Good social afterwards.
" 13 Wear your snowshoes.
" 14 Good night. Sunday again.
" 15 Another snow storm.
" 16 Rotten eggs and radio concert in Lab. Still snowing.
" 17 Rally and big game with Bangor.
" 18 Compliments on good game.
" 19 No school. County Teachers' Convention. More snow. Girls go to Unity to play basketball.
" 20 Everybody takes it easy.? ? ? ! ! !
" 21 Ditto.
" 22 Basketball girls come back and settle down. Play Rehearsal.
" 23 One of those worstest days when everything goes wrong.
" 24 Mr. Willis tells us about work in chapel.
" 25 Rally in chapel.
" 26 Basketball game with Higgins and E. M. C. S. Social in Powers Hall.
" 27 A few take in the Athletic Carnival.
" 28 We all coughed for a change.
" 29 Everybody feeling so important. Play Rehearsal.
" 30 More empty seats in chapel. Everybody sick with a cold. Y. M. and Y. W.
" 31 Don't you know what always happens on Wednesday.
Feb. 1 Same old story in the same old way.
" 2 We take a little exercise between periods. Girls play Skowhegan; boys, Bucksport. "Pa" tells us more about "Beefsteak."
" 3 Girls come back and tell us about the rough necks in Skowhegan. Boys play Higgins C. I. Goodbye, Beefsteak.
" 4 Everybody goes to church. We wonder why so willingly?????
" 5 Another Play Rehearsal.
" 6 "Pa" tells us a few things about those blessed (?) exams.
" 7 Everybody plugging.
" 8 One day of misery past.
" 9 All over, Hooray! Boys play with Oak Grove; girls play with Coburn. "Pa" falls down at the social. Melvina arrives.

Feb. 10 We are all feeling the effects of the night before. Everybody out for matinee. Hope Hodgon visits us.
" 11 Same old routine.
" 12 "Day by day in every way————" Play Rehearsal.
" 13 Y. M. and Girl-Reserve Meeting.
" 14 Junior-Senior Reception. An entire success.
" 15 Upper classmen look rather sleepy. Another rehearsal.
" 16 "Pa" speaks a good word for all. Basketball game between Waterville and M. C. I. Social after the game.
" 17 We hear the reports of the Winter Carnival.
" 18 Another Sunday. O, Time, where hast thou gone?
" 19 Boiler out of order. Br-r-r-r-r-r we decide to have classes elsewhere.
" 20 We are getting religious lately. George Fox has been to church every day this week,—and carried his Bible with him.
" 21 Girls play Castine. Another victory.
" 22 A New speaker in Chapel.
" 23 Girls and boys play Waterville High.
" 24 The industrious members of the class take a trip to Hartland.
" 25 Church all over again. The industrious members return.
" 26 We are back again at the Institute, but oh, my! 'Tain't so bad after all.
" 27 Marjorie departs, taking with her Miss Whooping-Cough!
" 28 At last we get inside of the boys' dormitory. Cline establishes his fame as clog-dancer.
Mar. 1 Play rehearsal, as per usual.
" 2 Girls go to Higgins; boys to Oak Grove.
" 3 The players return. Study hours, naturally.
" 4 It's just the same as it used to was.
" 5 Rah! Rah! Debate Team. That's the spirit, Leola. Play Rehearsal.
" 6 Marjorie returns. Senior Movies.
" 7 Boys play Lawrence High. "Pa" reads the honor roll.
" 8 Play rehearsal and studying like everything.
" 9 Nine Rahs! We won both debates. "Pa" looks pleased. Social after debate.
" 10 We are still feeling happy about that debate.
" 11 Well, where did last week go to?

Mar. 12 Blue Monday.
" 13 Girl Reserves Hike. Y. M. meeting.
" 14 Group pictures taken.
" 15 Same old routine. "Day by day in every way——"
" 16 Girls play Coburn.
" 17 The girls return, vouching a fine time. Social at Powers Hall. Everybody dressed in green.
" 18 Another Sunday. Bill and Carroll make their annual (?) call.
" 19 Freshman Prize Speaking.
" 20 Pa praises the Freshman.
" 21 The day before the fateful———(?)
" 22 We are feeling rather unnecessary.
" 23 Well, they're all over. Thank Heavens!
" 24 to April 3. Blissful vacation.
Apr. 3 No one feels real studious.
" 4 Suppose we can ever settle down again?
" 5 We all look forward to the debates.
" 6 The debate team wins from Presque Isle and Skowhegan. Social at Powers Hall. Juniors display their dramatic ability.
" 7 We get beaten in debate by Edward Little and Deering High. Cheer up, better days are coming.
" 8 Church once more.
" 9 Senior Play rehearsal.
" 10 We all decide to become salesmen for the Curtis Publishing Co. Pa reads the honor list.
" 11 The boys exhibit their baseball gymnastics.
" 12 Looking at the thermometer.
" 13 Tomorrow is Saturday, can you beat that?
" 14 Just another glorious spring day. Trumpet goes to the publishers.

A Study In Grammar

A girl was asked to parse the word "kiss," and this was her result: This word is a noun, but it is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is generally used in the plural. It agrees with me.

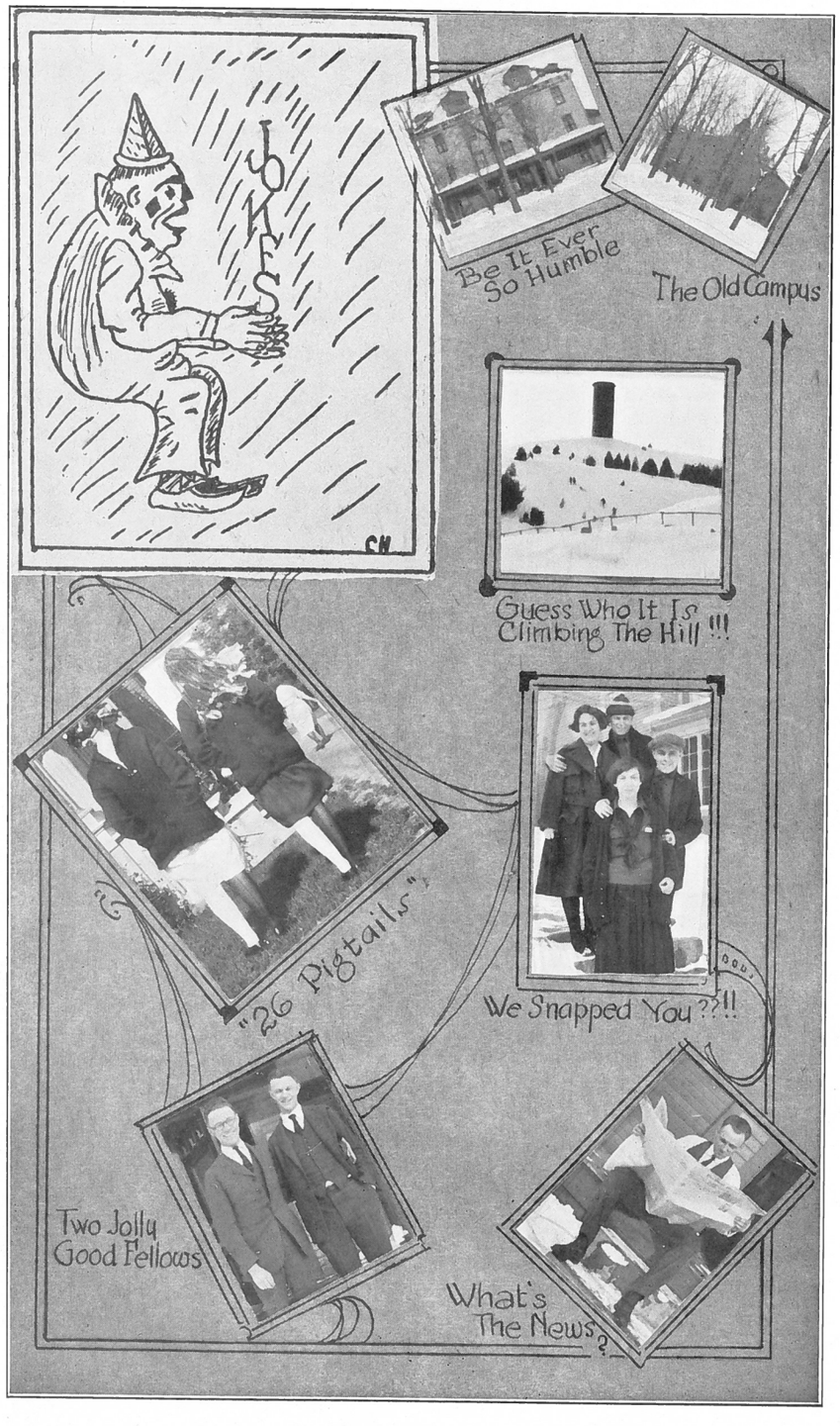
Arithmetic

He's teaching her arithmetic,
He said it was his mission;
He kissed her once, he kissed her twice,
And said: "Now that's Addition."

Then he kissed her, and she kissed him,
Without any explanation;
Then both together smiled and said:
"Now, that's Multiplication."

And, as he added smack by smack,
In silent satisfaction;
She sweetly gave him kisses back,
And said: "Now, that's Subtraction."

But dad appeared upon the scene
And made a quick decision;
He kicked the lad three blocks away
And said: "That's Long Division."



Joke Editorial

When in the course of school life, it becomes necessary for a joke editor to edit a joke department in our Trumpet, it becomes automatically necessary for the joke editor to write a joke editorial:

Whereas, there are various "Rules and Regulations" governing conduct in this our Alma Mater (and her annual), and

Whereas, these are as follows:

(1) No Senior names may be mentioned.
(2) No faculty breaks recorded.
(3) No cases made fun of.
(4) No football or basketball man criticised for his interest in woman, either in or out of M. C. I.
(5) No feelings hurt.

Be it resolved here and now, that these six rules be broken thoroughly and immediately and if anybody doesn't like this or the following jokes, they'd better read the next article and see what jokes, in general, are good for.

Jokes are good for—

(1) Your soul.
(2) Your patience.
(3) Your heart.
(4) Your disposition.
(5) Your girl (we surmise only boys will kick).

Now we'll tell you why: They're good for your soul because if your name isn't mentioned or if it is there in some embarrassing place, you get mad, which gives you a chance to control your temper. They are good for the Nos. 2, 3, 4 for the same reason. We have explained very clearly and beyond doubt the wherefor of jokes. In truth, now, consider what our dear school would be without any jokes, and keep still except for compliments.

C. Day (overhearing Grace being told the how, why, when and wherefore): "I thought you said you always had the last word with your girl."
Grace: "I do. Didn't you just hear me say 'all right'?"

Rich: "Miss Frost, did you ever have a doorstep cold?"
Miss Frost: "No! My father always made me come right in."

Stitham (in English): "Her father cut off her head and she didn't like it."

Mrs. Loudon: "Beauty is but skin deep."
Jess Fuller (with a groan): "Sad, but true."

Lost: Last bell in the morning. Finder please return to George Fox.

Miss Tooker to Mike Noble: "You may move to the front seat and your next move will be out."

Miss Tooker: "What would be the disadvantage of using corn as a medium of exchange?"
Bright Boy: "We would have to use corn chowder for checks."

During the Oak Grove Game

She: "Did you see them in all that mud? How will they ever get clean?"
He: "Hah! What do you suppose we have a scrub team for."

Where Could It Be!

Miss Tooker: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
Edgar: "At the end."

Jess: "Who is the tallest man you ever saw?"
Grace: "I saw one once that was seven feet tall."
Jess: "That's nothing. I've got a brother that measures twelve feet."
Grace: "Nonsense! Impossible."
Jess: "That's right. I've got two half brothers measuring six feet each."

Heard in the Dorm: "I'm going down town to find myself and if I come while I'm gone you keep me until I get back."

Mrs. Loudon: "When did the revival of learning begin?"
Brown: "Just before exams."

Gump to Craig: "Lorick ourit forr me re I'm a ba'ad ma'an."

Bill: "How much will you sell me a two-cent stamp for?"
John Gray: "Three cents."

Senior: "Pruny's had the doctor."
"What do you mean?"
"She's paying the doctor $2.00 a call and all the medicine she needs is sympathy."

Muriel Young: "I want two hair nets."
Clerk: "Right this way, please, young,—lady."

Mr. Stone: "If one man can build a house in twelve days, six men can do it in two days."
Bill Macomber: "Then if one ship crossed the ocean in six days, can six ships cross it in one day?"

Brown is up for murder. He shot pool last week.

Where Did He Go?

Bright freshman in answer to question about the buccaneer in Treasure Island: "Dr. Livsy told him not to drink any more, but he drank after he died."

It takes George Fox four minutes to tell how he made his bed, but he usually makes it in thirty seconds."

Heard in Math. IV: "A theorem is a plan that shows people who don't know geometry how to do the exercises."
"A rhombus is a square with a jagg on."

Senior to Herc at the Yellow Front: "How much candy can I have for a penny?"
Herc: "One cent's worth."

John Gray and Mr. Cook playing checkers: "You've lost the game on that move, Mr. Cook."
Mr. Cook: "Oh, I guess I'll play it through just the same."

(Heard at table): "Let's have a race to that red barn. If I get there first I'll put a chalk mark on it and if you get there first, you erase it."

Ponzi: "If there's anything I hate it's rubberers."
Carroll: "What do you wear them for, then."

How It Sometimes Seems

Miss Tooker: "For tomorrow you are to read all the books in the public library, and to furnish a written report of not less than two pages of each."

Miss Tooker: "What is the legislative power in this school?"
Applebee: "Mr. Verrill."
Miss T.: "The executive?"
Applebee: Mr. Verrill."
Miss T.: "And the judicial?"
Applebee: "Mr. Verrill."
Miss T.: "Then, is this a democracy?"
Applebee: "No, Miss Tooker."
Miss T.: "What is it, then?"
Applebee: "An absolute monarchy."

We observe that Mr. Verrill had a general bargain sale at the close of the second term—all marks reduced at least 33 1/3%.

Heard after the first game of football: "The backfield consisted of four players, two draw backs, a chair-back and a way back.

Mr. Verrill in Bible Class: "Lancaster, if I asked you to find out something about the Bible, how would you go about it?"
Lancaster: "I'd see the minister."

Found—By Andy Karkos, a new girl from Unity. Please don't call for the same, for Andy works on the principle that "finding is keeping."

At the Basketball Game

"We all notice that the girls look shorter in bloomers."
"But the boys look longer."

Page: "How much are hot dogs?"
Lunch-counter clerk: "They went up to ten cents New Year's Day."
Page: "Starting the New Year right, aren't you?"

Carroll (writing home): "How do you spell financially?"
Lefty: "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two r's in embarrassed."

Ponzi: "I didn't know that water was so hard."
Bill: "How's that?"
Ponzi: "I just turned it on this glass and it broke."

French III

Hale (translating): Cornelius ne vit que le casque d'or aux oreillettes de dentelles blanches. (Cornelius only saw the band of gold in the earpieces of white laces.) "Cornelius only saw the white teeth in her golden ears."

Miss Tooker (dictating): "Morning, noon and evening passed quietly away. While they were eating the doorbell rang. Morning, noon and evening passed quietly away while they were eating,—"
Voice from rear of room: "Some appetite."

Mr. Peterson: "From what pole do cations come?"
Craig: "From the cation pole."

Grace: "For that offense you must be punished. Want me to twist your toe?"
Bill: "No, thank you, I had rather have them as they are."

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Best Athlete	Perry Morse	Wilfred Putnam
Most Lovesick	Red Page	Lefty Day
Wildman	Carroll Day	Alonzo Farrar
Pool Shark	Ralph Craig	Lloyd Stitham
Prosperous Merchant	Herby Newhouse	Maurice Graves
Laziest	Walter Gordon	Marada Johnson
Soft Music Artist	Marge Leadbetter	Esther Hale
Best Musician	Red Rich	Helen Newhouse
Windiest	Windy Miles	Leo Smith
Unsophisticated	Virginia Hunter	Bill Macomber

We Wonder

Even tho' one once won one's "one best bet," it were better that the better did not bet.

How Pleasant

First Boy—My father occupied the seat of Applied Physics at Harvard.

Second Boy—That's nothin'; my father occupied the chair of applied electricity at Sing Sing.

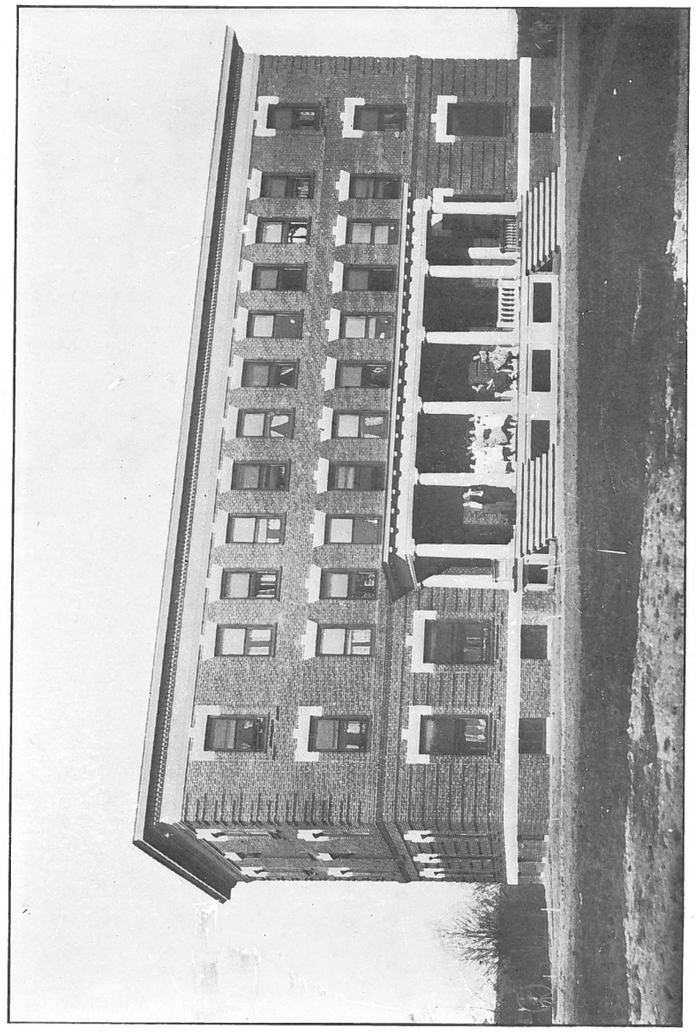
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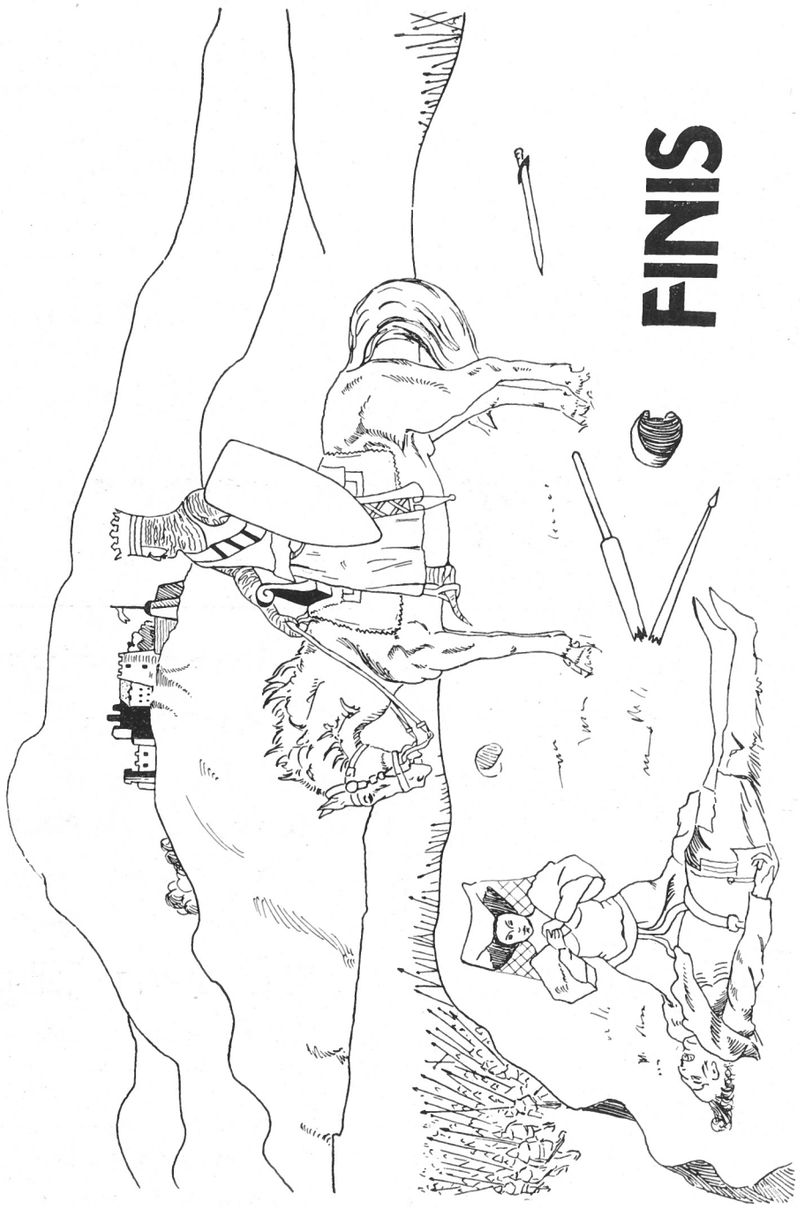
What is the cleanest sport in athletics?
Swimming.

Exactly

The teacher had asked, "Why did David say he would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord?"

"Because," answered a boy, "he could then walk outside while the sermon was being preached."





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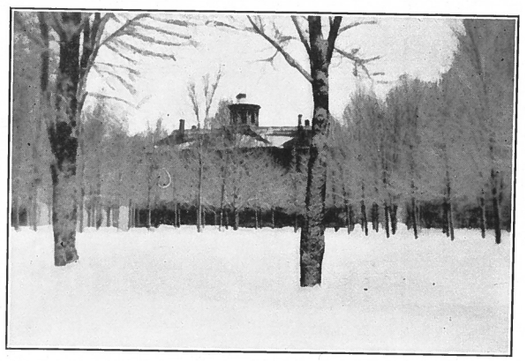
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