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MCJ :: THE TRUMPET :: 1925

Vol. XIII. Class of 1925

Greeting

We, the Class of 1925, present for the approval of our friends, this thirteenth edition of the TRUMPET. M. C. I. stands for the very best in every line of endeavor, and has the right to expect the best from her student body. We have worked hard to make this TRUMPET a success and we hope that it will meet with the approval of those who read its contents. We wish to extend our thanks to all who helped in the work of its publication.

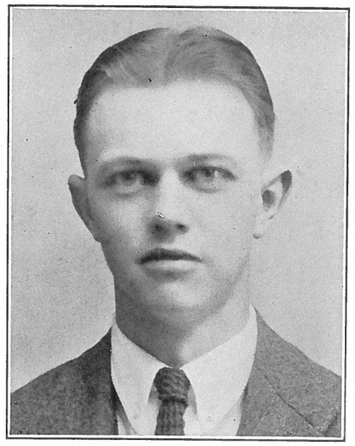
Dedication
to
Sanger Mills Cook

OUR class counselor, whose friendship has proved invaluable, and whose untiring efforts have made possible whatever success we have attained in the publication of this book ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

We affectionately dedicate

THE TRUMPET OF 1925

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SANGER MILLS COOK

Pittsfield, Maine



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Principal and Instructor of Commercial Arithmetic, Geography and English Bible.

"I'll give you 2% if you prove that."

Diploma, Oak Grove Seminary, 1901; A.B., Bates College, 1906; Graduate work at the University of Maine and Columbia University. Principal of Maine Central Institute, 1921-25.

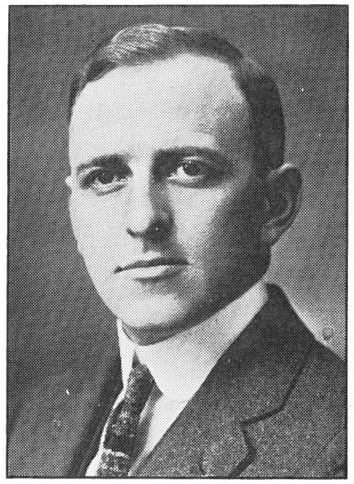
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FRANK GOODWIN STONE

Pittsfield, Maine

Instructor of Mathematics, Sub-Master

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

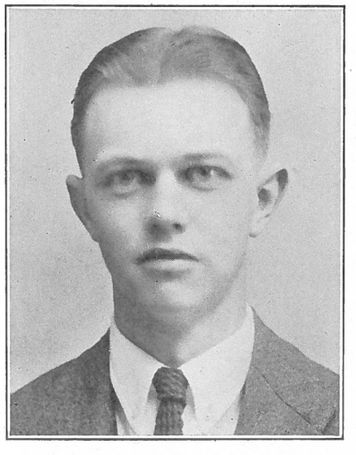


SANGER MILLS COOK

Pittsfield, Maine

Instructor of English and Debate

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





JOSEPH W. COGAN

Stoneham, Mass.

Instructor of Science
Physical Director of Boys

Diploma, Newport High School; A.B., Bates College. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1924.



ETHEL B. KENDALL

Newport, Maine

Dean of Girls, Instructor of Latin and English

Diploma, Maine Central Institute; Ph.B., Colby College. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1924.

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EVANGELINE LAWSON

Union, Conn.

Instructor of English, History, Public Speaking and Dramatic Art

Diploma, Cushing Academy; A.B., Bates College; Curry School of Expression. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1924.



VELMA L. BRIGGS

Blaine, Maine

Instructor of Commercial Dept.

Diploma, Aroostook Central Institute and Aroostook State Normal School. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1924.





FRANCES L. MINOT

Belgrade, Maine

Instructor of French

Diploma, Belgrade High School; A.B., Bates College. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1924.



LILLIAN G. STONE

Pittsfield, Maine

Instructor of Domestic Science

Diploma, Farmington High School and Farmington Normal School. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1921.

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ESTELLE BAUMANN

Bangor, Maine

Instructor of Violin

Diploma, Bangor High School; two years at the New England Conservatory of Music. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1923.



RUTH PLUMMER COOK

Pittsfield, Maine

Instructor of Violoncello and Piano

Diploma, Newport High School; attended New England Conservatory of Music. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1923.





MARY MANTER

Waterville, Maine

Instructor of Voice
Glee Club Leader

Four years at the New England Conservatory of Music. Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1923.

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Dear "1925"

And so you have come to your year—day almost—of graduation. You, who, four years ago, were "those acting Freshmen" when, I, too, was fresh at M. C. I. Well, that's all over, forever and ever—I don't know why I mentioned it, yet, grown-ups-that-are-about-to be, I hope and I have faith to believe you've not lost all your juvenile ways. Why? Because, you know, you were dear children in that once upon a time.

If it weren't so you wouldn't see me now breaking my inlaid and overlaid and well-nigh unbreakable habit of never writing letters. If my lack of practice shall keep me from saying what I should like to say to you, in a way that I should like to say it, then I am sorry indeed. But if, in spite of my inability to express myself well, you shall yet feel that I am sincere, the words will not matter too much after all.

I've been trying to remember how I felt and what I thought when my own graduation day was very near. I was half-past sixteen, with the vaguest ideas you can imagine about the work that should be mine wherewith to earn my bread and butter. Oh, such as they were, they were very beautiful ideas—beautiful in their rainbow hues. I wasn't thinking about the very desirable bread and butter then, but of the rare blessing I was to be to the corner of the world that I should, after due deliberation, seek out. You know how it is—by every speaker who comes to address the class—in every prayer that is offered on the great occasions—always you are told that you are about to enter upon the great world, the world of service; these four years you have been preparing for Life.

Why not, then, if one is to make a new appearance—a grand entry into life—why not be anything one has the desire to be? Only that the curtain isn't going up for the first time. A new act begins, yes. But play and players remain. Perhaps the play as it develops may gain in interest, in strength; perchance the players—if they will—may grow in skill, in power. Whether or

no, it must all go on logically, naturally, from the beginning to the end. We've been living about as actively as we can ever since we were born, haven't we? And we can't change suddenly when we "go out into the world." We keep right on thinking what we have thought, working as we have worked, talking as we have talked, being what we have been.

And it's right and good that it should be so. After all, it's sort o' companionable to have all the good in us standing by—a ready and dependable friend—and to know that all the bad will come trotting along too, to be again and again kicked out of our way, but nicely keeping us from getting too fond of ourselves.

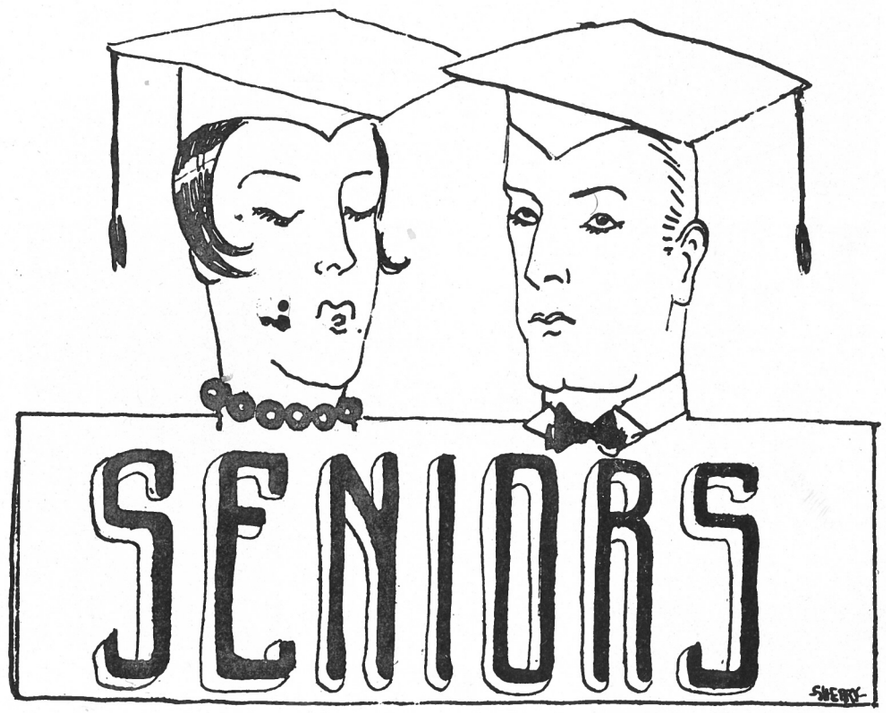
Four years you have had of busy living; there lies ahead so many, many more. Four years you have had of training that will make thought and work and talk bigger and finer—that will make life richer and fuller. You have worked hard and deserve well the honor you have won.

A lapse of ever so little time. The curtain goes up once more. The play goes on. Out in the crowded dark of the audience I will be, wishing you quickly. safely over the stumbling lines—applauding in your moments of triumph.

Affectionately yours,

ELIZABETH R. EAMES

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INA BURRILL AMES "Tootsie"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"The fair, the chaste and unexpressive she."

Born in Pittsfield, Maine, June 2, 1906. Attended M. C. I. four years. Sorosis (1), Girl Reserves (2-3-4).

If Ina were any smaller she would be just a small blot drifting through the corridors of M. C. I. Although Ina has been with us four years, her course has never been marked by any startling incidents, yet she has made many friends. We feel sure that with these friends her future will always be happy and successful.

ESTHER SUSAN BUSSELL "Buzzy"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"Love me, love my dog."

Born in Pittsfield, Maine, June 2, 1907. Attended M. C. I. four years. Alumni Prize (2), Sorosis (1), Girl Reserve (1-2-3-4), Cabinet (2-3), Trumpet Board (4).

We, the Class of '25, have been very fortunate to have Esther with us during our four years at M. C. I. At any time during the first two years in the Institute, Esther's name was on the Honor List, but sad to relate, it is no longer to be found there, not that she is not just as smart as ever, but she is now inclined to spend more of her time with the male sex than with her studies. Unfortunately, we all have our failings. But never mind, Esther, even if you should take up "Staple-chasing" as a vocation, we wish you the best of luck.





AUBREY BRENDON CALL "Abie"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"Omittance is no quittance."

Born in Pittsfield, Maine, August 31, 1904. Attended M. C. I. "M" Club, Manager of Track and Basketball (4), Trumpet Board Art Editor (4).

Again the Class of '25 was fortunate. Aubrey is one of those boys that always must have the best in life, and so, of course, in order to get the best education that M. C. I. affords he had to spend a year in our class. He has been a great help to us, especially on the Trumpet Board where he blossomed into an Efficient Art Editor.

PAULINE MARIE CILLEY "Polly"

Home address: Harmony, Maine.

"And his heart was true to Paul."

Born in Wentworths Location, N. H., January 23, 1907. Attended M. C. I. two years. Vice-President in Girl Reserves (3), Glee Club (3-4), G. R. (3-4), B. B. (3-4).

In the year of 1922, a demure miss stepped upon the M. C. I. campus and tiptoed her way to the dormitory. We didn't recognize her as a "faculty rusher" until her Senior year when she began to show ability in this respect. Of course we were all much surprised at this sudden change in "Polly" but hope it is a change for the better. Wherever she goes she will certainly have the best wishes of the Class of 1925 with her.





PAULINE CLAY "Polly"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"She is as virtuous as she is fair."

Born in Millinocket, Maine, August 14, 1906. Attended M. C. I. four years. Treasurer of Class (4), Freshman Prize Speaking, Alumni Prize Speaking, Glee Club (1), Orchestra (2), Secretary of A. A. (4), Trumpet Board (4).

If the Class of 1925 ever wins anything in the way of ranks, much of the blame can be placed on Pauline. Ever since her Freshman year, she has been putting in her 90's and 95's as regularly as the sun rises and sets. Some have said that Pauline did not care much for the members of the opposite sex, but we have noticed at the football games her sedan is never empty. Her clever write-ups and her ability to run a typewriter have been much appreciated by the Trumpet Board. We wish her as much success after leaving M. C. I. as she has had with us.

ALBERT PURVIS COOMBS "Punk"

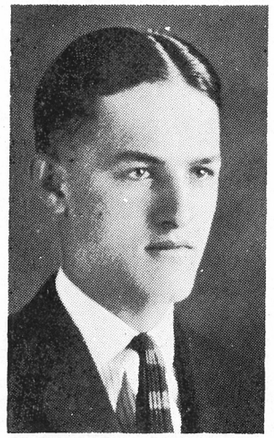
Home address: Lisbon Falls, Maine.

"He was a man of an unbounded stomach."

Born in Lisbon Falls, Maine, September 28, 1902. Attended M. C. I. two years. Basketball (3-4), Football (3-4).

"Punk" is another one of those gallant members of 1924 who saw the light and decided to graduate in our distinguished class. He has always been loyal to our Class and to the school. Many of the victories in football and in basketball have been made possible by "Punk's" fighting spirit. We hope he will go to college and continue the good work begun at M. C. I.





LINWOOD BLANCHARD DAY "Lefty"

Home address: Shirley, Maine.

"A face full of meaning and earnestness.
A man of strength and a man of toil."

Born in Shirley, Maine, October 2, 1905. Attended M. C. I. four years. Baseball (2-3), Captain of Baseball (4), Class President (1-2-3), Basketball (3-4), Winter Sports (3), Vice-President of A. A. (4), Manson Prize (3), Editor-in-Chief of Trumpet (4).

"Lefty," a genuine ladies' man, entered M. C. I. in the fall of '21. It soon became apparent that he came to school for something besides fun and foolishness. For three years "Lefty" trod the M. C. I. campus looking neither to the right nor to the left. Despair was in the heart of all ladies of our class. But a change has taken place during this last year. Now we see him lingering in the halls, or looking wistfully in the direction of Summer Street. His honors show what a useful man he has been in our class, and wherever he goes we wish him as much success as he has had here.

GLADYS DUTTON "Perunie"

Home address: South Gardiner, Maine.

"Many a love in loving youth had I."

Born in Waterville, Maine, November 5, 1900. Attended M. C. I. Sorosis (1), Girl Reserves (4), Glee Club (3).

"Perunie" decided to polish her course at M. C. I. by associating with the members of '25 for one year. We feel this association has been of great benefit to "Perunie" because we notice that she has not been half so anxious to dump beds and cause a general rumpus in the Girls' Dorm. "Perunie's" two courses in music have been keeping her very busy all the year. Wherever there is a piano going, we can usually find "Perunie" hard at her practice.





ADELAIDE HIGGINS FILES "Tommy"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"Love is of all stimulants the most powerful."

Born in Unity, Maine, November 12, 1906. Attended M. C. I. Sorosis (2), Girl Reserves (2-3-4). Manson Prize (3), Glee Club (2-3-4), Basketball (4).

Here's to "Tommy," that quiet little miss, who has been with us during the last year. Perhaps one would not suppose that she had great ability in winning hearts, yet she has been able to capture the undying affections of a rising young doctor. Above all, we must not forget to mention "Betsey Mariah," who claims a good part of "Tommy's" time. With two such affairs she is really quite busy. But then we know that she has plenty of pluck and determination. Continue to use these characteristics through life, "Tommy," and success will surely be yours.

KATHERINE CHASE FILES "Kae"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"This maiden, she lived with no other thought
Than to love and be loved by—."

Born in Thorndike, Maine, September 12, 1907. Attended M. C. I. four years. Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Girl Reserve (1-2-3-4), Secretary of Class (3), Manson Prize Speaking (3), Alumni Prize Speaking (2).

It is very hard to write of Katherine without saying something of Vaughn. Katherine has been with us four years and with Vaughn three. She has been active at all of our Class functions and in school affairs. It would be almost impossible to have a class social or a class hike or a class ride without considering "Kae." Her enthusiasm and her happy disposition have helped to make all our affairs successful.





AUDREY ANNIE FOLSOM "Audie"

Home address: Cambridge, Maine.

"She is as good as she is fair."

Born in Cambridge, Maine, June 10, 1908. Attended M. C. I. four years. Girl Reserve (4), Sorosis (1).

Audrey came to us as a Freshman, a pure, simple, country lass, always trying, never tiring, to do the work set before her. A glance at the honor list shows how successful she has been. She has never broken a rule or a heart, as far as we know, yet she claims that she is going to beat "Marge" to the altar—"Marge" with all her failings. We wish you the best of success, Audrey, in whatever you undertake to do.

DORIS BERTHA FOLSOM "Doddie"

Home address: Cambridge, Maine.

"No task was too hard for her to do."

Born in Cambridge, Maine, January 15, 1905. Attended M. C. I. Sorosis (1), Girl Reserve (4).

This quiet young lady came to us from the wilds of Cambridge in the fall of '21. For four years she has been faithful to her dear old studies and very observing of all rules and regulations. Although she hasn't set her heart for any male member in our class, we have reason to believe that if she should miss the "Hall and Squirt Gun" Friday nights, someone in Cambridge would be heartbroken. We understand Doris is very prominent in the Cambridge Grange, especially during the social hour. We wish "Doddie" the best of success after leaving M. C. I.





GEORGE LINWOOD GRAFFAM "Red"

Home address: Unity, Maine.

"Knowledge is the knowing that we cannot know."

Born in Benton, Maine, April 14, 1905. Attended M. C. I. one year.

"Red" appeared at M. C. I. about a month after school for the Fall Term opened, thus gaining the distinction of always being behind. Report emanating from the Plains of Unity have it that he is a "Terror" among the ladies, but evidently he is "hiding his light under a bushel" at M. C. I. We can easily see how anyone might be attracted by his fiery red locks. In his short stay at M. C. I. "Red" has made many friends and they all wish him luck, in whatever line of work he takes up after leaving M. C. I.

MIRON CLAYTON HAM "Armour"

Home address: Unity, Maine.

"Oh, keep me innocent, make others great."

Born in Somerville, Massachussetts, October 2, 1907. Basketball (4).

"Hamie" started his career at M. C. I. as a Senior in the Class of '24, and at once established himself as the "Class Sheik." Late that fall he had to leave M. C. I. for a more exciting life in Unity. He returned to us this fall, the same old "Armour" and again is going strong with his winning ways. We understand that his ranks are also hitting a tremendous pace. More luck to "Armour" in years to come.





THELMA VIRGINIA HAM "Sharky"

Home address: Unity, Maine.

"I would rather excel others in knowledge than in power."

Born in Revere, Massachusetts, February 21, 1910. Attended M. C. I. one year. Girl Reserves (4).

Someone said that "still water runs deep." This surely is true in Thelma's case. She is one of the quietest girls in the Dorm. and on the campus, but when examinations come around, or a teacher asks for information, O my, she can write and talk till the cows come home. Her fund of information seems inexhaustible. We sometimes wonder why Thelma studies so hard. Probably in the back of her head there is some little idea that some day she will be a famous teacher. At any rate, we wish her success in whatever she undertakes.

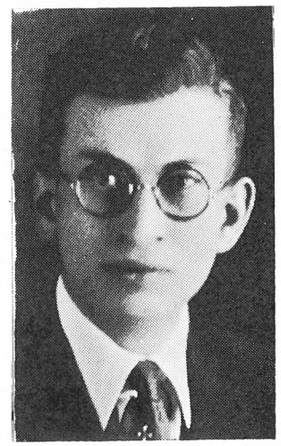
CECIL JAMES HARRIBINE "Jamie"

Home address: Newport, Maine.

"Is this a dream? O, if it be a dream,
Let me sleep on, and do not wake me yet!"

Born in Newport, Maine, July 13, 1906. Attended M. C. I. one year. Trumpet Board (4).

Cecil has not been with us long, but he has been here long enough to establish a reputation in all his classes as being a "shark." We can always depend upon Cecil to cross-question the teachers for the purpose of securing more information than can be found in the text book. We understand that Cecil performs well on the tennis court and we are looking forward to victories for M. C. I. in that sport.





EDITH LURENA HILLIKER "Puff"

Home address: Corinna, Maine.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Born in Newport, Maine, April 18, 1906. Attended M. C. I. three years. Girl Reserve (2-3-4), Glee Club (2-3-4).

If it weren't for "Puff's" size and her voice we wouldn't know she was on the campus. The only time "Puff" is quiet is when she is asleep. At the beginning of the Fall Term we wondered why "Puff" and Emery decided to stay another year at M. C. I. Events since that time have explained everything.

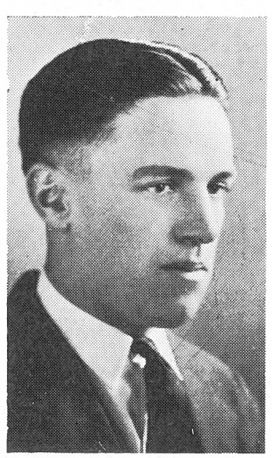
NORMAN GLENWOOD HODGKINS "Hoppie"

Home address: Carmel, Maine.

"I am, although I say it myself, worth going a mile to see."

Born in Costigan, Maine, January 27, 1907. Attended M. C. I. three years. Football (3-4), Basketball (2-3), Captain of Basketball (4), Track (3), Baseball Manager (4), Chairman of "M" Club (4), Class Treasurer (2-3), Manson Prize Speaking (3), Trumpet Board (4).

Behold! Cast your optics on the professional heart-smasher of the class. Although "Hoppie" did not find us until our Sophomore year, he came into immediate prominence as a winner and a smasher of hearts. Even though they all know that "Hoppie's" motto is "A new one every year." The girls all fall for his line and he gets away with it. How does he do it? It must be a gift and comes easily, because we notice that he manages to keep up in his studies all the while. Take our advice. "Hoppie," and go a more careful pace. Remember you can't fool the girls all the time.





INA MELVINA HUBBARD "Hubbie"

Home address: Newport, Maine.

"Thy form and mind, sweet maid, can I forget?
In richest ore the brightest jewels set."

Born in Newport, Maine, March 3, 1907. Attended M. C. I. four years. Sorosis (1), Glee Club (3), Girl Reserve (4).

Even though Ina is one of our classmates, it is surprising how little we know of her. We see her going back and forth to school and we see her in class room, but that is all. But a little bird has told us that she just "adores" dances. She takes in dances at all the cities, Plymouth, Newburg, Troy, and the rest. We understand we almost lost Ina last fall when "Jack" took her joy-riding. Nuff said, don't you think, Ina?



RUTH LOUISA HUNTER "Rufus"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"Love is not love which alters
When its alterations find."

Born in Pittsfield, Maine, June 16, 1907. Attended M. C. I. four years. Sorosis (1), Girl Reserves (4).

Ruth's only weak spot is a "Luce" heart. Last summer she rode around in a Ford car most of the time, and since then she has spent most of her time in seclusion embroidering sofa pillows to fill a hope chest and reading recipes for wedding cake.

Each and every evening, with measured tread and slow
Out on Hunnewell Avenue, Harry L. must go.
Ruth, the apple of his eye, is waiting at the door.
And then they turn their faces to the Bijou lights once more.



VIRGIL MARK LANCASTER "Sparky"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"My only books were woman's looks,
And Folly's all they taught me."

Born in Palmyra, Maine, April 5, 1905. Attended M. C. I. three years. Basketball (3-4), Football (3-4), Captain of Basketball (4), Trumpet Board (3).

If there is anyone around the Campus of M. C. I. or living in the town of Pittsfield, who has not become acquainted with our famous "Sparky," show him to us. This year "Sparky" has been living at the Boys' Dorm. and he has been continually losing books, clothes, and toilet articles. He has threatened the life of every boy but we notice everyone is alive, just the same. Wherever "Sparky" goes he will always have friends, but we are sure that he will never be more popuar than he has been at M. C. I.

MARION LOVISA LARRABEE "Stubby"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"Yet will she blush to hear her secret so betrayed."

Born in Unity, Maine, July 6, 1907. Attended M. C. I. four years. Girl Reserves (3-4), Glee Club (3-4), Sorosis (1), Orchestra (3-4).

Marion has struggled with us through four years of hard labor, but we do not mean by this that she has spent all her time working. She is a firm believer in daily exercise and may often be seen out riding—not in a car—but on her famous "gray mare." We hear that Marion has an active interest in the ice business and we hope she will receive a high interest on the amount of time she has invested.





MARJORIE ADA LEADBETTER "Marge"

Home address: South Lincoln, Maine.

"She builds herself an everlasting name."

Born in Bangor, Me., August 22, 1904. Attended M. C. I. four years. Sorosis (1), Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4), Treasurer of Girl Reserves (3), Basketball (2-3-4), Captain (3-4), Glee Club (4), Secretary of A. A. (3), Vice-President of Class (3), President of Class (4).

"Marge" surely has built herself a reputation that will live long in the minds of all her classmates. She has been the "all-around girl" of our class. She is probably the only girl who can take a "Knapp" and still be wide awake. "Marge" stars in everything she goes into. In basketball, in class plays, at class socials, and in chapel singing she is always prominent. Here's hoping that you will keep up the good work, "Marge."

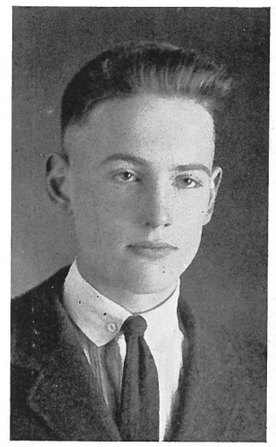
LLOYD CARLYLE LIBBY "Elick"

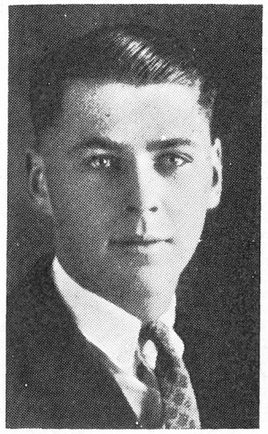
Home address: Burnham, Maine.

"He lived at peace with all mankind."

Born in Burnham, Me., December 18, 1906. Attended M. C. I. four years. Trumpet Board (4).

Lloyd is the quietest boy in our class. During study hours he can always be found in some quiet corner of the room plugging at his books. When he is not on the M. C. I. campus he is usually found at the M. C. R. R. station, waiting for the five o'clock train for Burnham. Dame Rumor has it that "Elick" is not so quiet at Burnham as he is at M. C. I. Best wishes from the Class of 1925.





ROY ERNEST LINDQUIST "Link"

Home address: Steep Falls, Maine.

"A jolly and true happy fellow."

Born in West Newton, Mass., February 18, 1907. Attended M. C. I. two years. Baseball (3-4), Football (4), Member of A. A. Advisory Board (4).

Lindquist has been with us for two years and in that time he has made himself popular with everyone. During the past winter "Link" has been doing his stuff on the hockey rink, and he has certainly shown the boys how the game of hockey should be played. "Link" doesn't say much about his personal affairs and his movements, outside of study hours, are at times very mysterious. We only know that occasionally he has been known to visit a home on Harriet Street. We wonder why?



MIRIAM ELIZABETH McMICHAEL

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"There was music in her heart."

Born in Roxbury, Mass., May 19, 1908. Attended M. C. I. four years. Freshman Prize Speaking. Alumni Prize Speaking, Manson Prize Speaking (Prize), Sorosis (1), Girl Reserves Cabinet (2-3-4), Orchestra (1-2-3-4), Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Basketball (4), Debating Team (3-4), Trumpet Board (4).

Here is another of our high honor pupils. She entered M. C. I. from the Pittsfield Grammar School and has been with our class all four years. Throughout these four years at M. C. I. her honors and her love affairs have been many, although this last year she has had to divide her time somewhat—she has had to guide the two "Mikes" around our halls and campus. Best wishes, Miriam, from the Class of 1925.



HELEN MacILVAIN MITCHELL

Home address: Shirley, Maine.

"There is a face whose blushes tell
Affection's tale upon the cheek."

Born in Shirley, Me., August 20, 1907. Attended M. C. I. four years. Sorosis (1), Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4), Orchestra (1-2-3-4), Glee Club (1-3-4), Debate (3).

Helen came to us from the well known wilds of Shirley and has distinguished herself by holding for four years the position of the "happy-go-lucky" member of our class. For three years she successfully resisted the charms of the young men, but in her senior year she fell and fell hard. Probably the hardest blow of her life came when her Augustine had to return to Cuba. For consolation we offer to Helen the suggestion that she play upon her violin the little ditty "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" and sing softly the words "My Barbolla is over the Ocean." We feel sure that relief will come shortly if this suggestion is carried out.

MARION VELMA MITCHELL "Squedunk"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"Such a one as everyone would wish to know."

Born in Troy, Me., September 20, 1907. Attended M. C. I. four years. Y. W. C. A. (1-2), Glee Club (1-4), Sorosis (1).

Do not think that because Marion is so good at school that she is an angel, for just stop and think, do we not all know she is growing "louder" every day. Even though Marion came from P. G. S., it was a long time before everyone became acquainted with her at M. C. I. One thing we know is, that she does not believe in fighting. It is her way to be gentle, pleasing, and kind. We wonder for whose interest she is working so hard this year. You journey up by her house as late as twelve o'clock and there is Marion studying.

This jolly, demure little lass
Is one of the best in the class.
Her sweet, charming smile
You can see all the while
As long as we yell "Louder."





AGNES LUELLA MOORS "Aggie"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"Simplicity and truth dwell in her heart."

Born in Springfield, Me., May 17, 1907. Attended M. C. I. four years. Manson Prize Speaking, Girl Reserves (3-4), Sorosis (1), Y. W. C. A. (1-2).

While this little girl looks very quiet and demure, only her most intimate friends know of her lurid past. Agnes is very fond of "Gray" cars and is often seen riding gaily around town in one. While this is about all we dare say about this little freckled-faced girl, we expect anytime to hear that announcements are out—that she has decided to settle down in "The Little Grey Home in the West."

INEZ MAE PAGE "Inez"

Home address: Cambridge, Maine.

"Affection warm, and faith sincere,
And soft humanity are here."

Born in Wellington, Me., September 10, 1907. Attended M. C. I. four years. Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4), Sorosis (1).

Here is one of the faithful members of the Class of 1925, who joined our ranks when we entered as pea-green Freshmen. During our Freshman year both teachers and pupils had a hard time to distinguish Inez from Ivis, but in the Sophomore year all was changed. A modern bob showed that Inez had the curlier hair. All through the years at M. C. I. her pleasant smile has greeted us. It is said that smiles aid one in winning success, so keep your cheery smile and your future will surely be bright.





IVIS ELAINE PAGE

Home address: Cambridge, Maine.

"I love tranquil solitude and such society as is quiet, wise, and good."

Born in Wellington, Me., Jan. 17, 1909. Attended M. C. I. four years. Sorosis (1), Y. W. C. A. (1), Girl Reserves (2).

This quiet lass came to M. C. I. as a Freshman and she has been with us these four years. She is seldom heard on the campus or even in the class room. We often wondered what the attraction can be in Cambridge, why Ivis is so eager to go home every week and we do not know what you intend to do, Ivis, but 1925 is with you in every undertaking.

BEATRICE MARY PALMER "Beat"

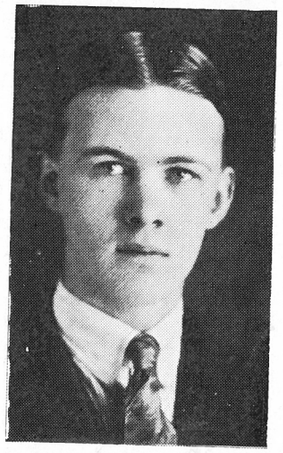
Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"To be industrious, contented and true-hearted,
And to do some good to some one."

Born in Pittsfield, Maine, Nov. 9, 1907. Attended M. C. I. four years. Girl Reserve (1-2-3-4), G. R. Cabinet (3), President of G. R. (4), Sorosis (1), Glee Club (1), Trumpet Board (4), Class Secretary (4), Basketball (4).

We now wish to introduce to you one of our unbobbed members. Not only is "Beat" renowned for her golden tresses but she has won fame as a student. Ever since she entered M. C. I. her name has always been written among the first ten High Honor students of the school. "Beat" has been just as prominent in Class Affairs as she has in the class room. On the Trumpet Board, in athletics, and at the socials she has always been dependable. Wherever she goes to college we know that she will be successful and she carries with her the best wishes of her classmates.





HORACE CHASE PORTER "Deac"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"Let me see, what think you of falling in love?"

Born in Searsport, Me., January 7, 1908. Attended M. C. I. one year. Trumpet Board (4), Glee Club (4).

We did not realize the talent we had in our class in the person of Horace, until his success in the musical comedy "Kathleen," in which he appeared as a second Rudolph. He has also made remarkable advances in scientific discoveries which he demonstrates in "Lab." Although he is very quiet, he seems to be a very successful salesman, making a specialty of radiators, chapel seats, and the like about the campus. In whatever you undertake we know you will always be a credit to the Class of '25.

CATHERINE GENEVIEVE PROVENCHER "Cae"

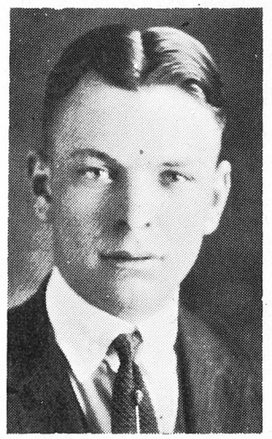
Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"Why should I blush to own I love?
'Tis love that makes the realms above."

Born in Burnham, Maine, June 3, 1908. Attended M. C. I. four years. Orchestra (1-2-3-4), Sorosis (1), Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4), Cabinet (4), Glee Club (1).

Just imagine a sweet little coquette of the 20th century, who is sure to thrill everyone with her demure smile, and you have our "Cae." Her career at M. C. I. has been extremely interesting, especially to some of the opposite sex. Sometimes, we all have wondered where "Cae's" true affections lie, for one moment we hear the familiar strains of "Charlie, my boy" and then her favorite expression "Heavenly Day." Which it is, we do not profess to know. We must not conclude this without mentioning her studious habits, which have begun to improve of late. Keep this up and it will take you far on the highway of success.





MAYO AUGUSTUS SEEKINS "Seek"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"She was a dainty little maid
And he was very tall."

Born in Pittsfield, Maine, January 15, 1907. Attended M. C. I. four years. Baseball (1-2-3-4), Track (1-2-3-4), Captain of Track (1-2-3-4), Basketball (1-2-3-4), Football (4).

Mayo entered the class when we were only green Freshmen and has been with us all four years. During his career at M. C. I. he has distinguished himself in many athletic games. His punting, his keen eye for the baskets, his ability to leap over the bar, and his hurling arm have made many victories for M. C. I. possible. Not only has "Seek" been prominent in athletics, but of late years he has made a name for himself in social circles. He has proved to be just as effective at the game of "Hearts" as at any of the more rugged sports. Ask any of the girls. May you always be as successful as you have been at M. C. I.

EFFIE MARY WALKER "Jeff"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"Ambition is the germ from which all nobleness proceeds."

Born in Pittsfield, Maine, March 27, 1906. Attended M. C. I. four years. Trumpet Board (4), Sorosis (1), Girl Reserves (2-3-4), Glee Club (3-4).

To all those who do not know "Jeff" intimately, she might seem rather quiet and unresponsive, but to those who really know her—well, we can't say just what we would like, but this is true, she is an A-1 good sport. She has ever been faithful to her studies, always mentioned on the high honor list and has always held her own in her arguments with "Pa." She has always been true to certain "studies" not in the M. C. I. curriculm. If you doubt this, ask "Jeff" why the auto trips after Glee Club. Well, "Jeff," even if you decide to be a farmerette, '25 wishes you the best of luck.





DORRIS ELIZABETH WENTWORTH "Jack"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

What care I if I can rest, kill time, and take life at its best."

Attended M. C. I. four years. Sorosis (1), Girl Reserves (3-4), Trumpet Board (4).

During Dorris' four years at M. C. I. she has been the official decorator at all the socials held by '25. Her easy going ways and her Ford Car have made her many friends. Her most recent acquisition has been one, Sweeney who hails from the wide open spaces of Massachusetts. With her studies, movies, dances, socials and her Sweeney, life has been most interesting for Dorris during the past year. We trust that after graduation, life will continue its thrilling course.

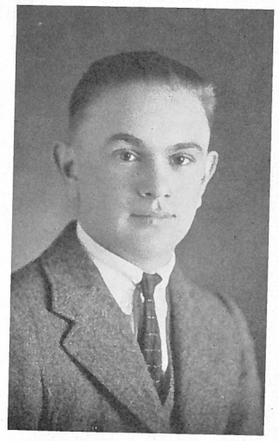
EMERY LINWOOD WHITTEN "Em"

Home address: Newport, Maine.

Love me little, love me long."

Born in Newport, Maine, July 6, 1905. Freshman Prize Speaking (1), Sophomore Prize Speaking (2), Manson Prize Speaking (3).

Emery showed his wisdom when he realized the only truly great class in the school was that of '25, and decided to be post-graduated with it. Emery found much trouble in deciding between two girls but at last took our dear "Puffie" to his heart. Emery is a "Shark" in all his studies—especially French—we wonder why. Although he seems to be a keen observer of all rules, we wonder if he is known as the "goody-good" in his home town. Don't worry, Emery, we won't tell tales out of school. We all have our failings and here's wishing you the best of luck and all that is pleasant in life.





EVELYN OLA WING "Dolly"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

"The warmth of gentle courtesy,
The calm of self-reliance."

Born in Pittsfield, Maine, January 15, 1907. Attended M. C. I. four years. Y. W. C. A. (1), Glee Club (4).

Evelyn has been with us through our whole four years. We hear she has great ambitions but one of her highest is to be a stenographer for "Swift and Company." Whenever her friends meet her she is always humming and after strict investigations we found the song to be "Charley is my Darling." We wonder if this was the reason why she was so anxious to become eighteen. Well, never mind, Evelyn, you've been a good classmate and we wish you the best of luck.

FRANCES WOODS "Chubby"

Home address: Troy, Maine.

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun,
Who relished a joke, rejoiced in a pun."

Born in Troy, Maine, September 4, 1909. Attended M. C. I. four years. Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4), Sorosis (1), Manson Prize Speaking (3), Trumpet Board (4).

After Frances had been at M. C. I. a year, her folks moved to Troy, but, "How are you going to keep 'em down on the farm, after they've seen M. C. I.?" It can't be done. Frances proved it by staying right here with us, and we are mighty glad she did. She has been a great help to us in many ways. We can always depend upon Frances when something has to be done. We notice, too, that her name is always on the honor list when the ranks are read. We understand you are going to teach school next year. We wish you the best of success, Frances.

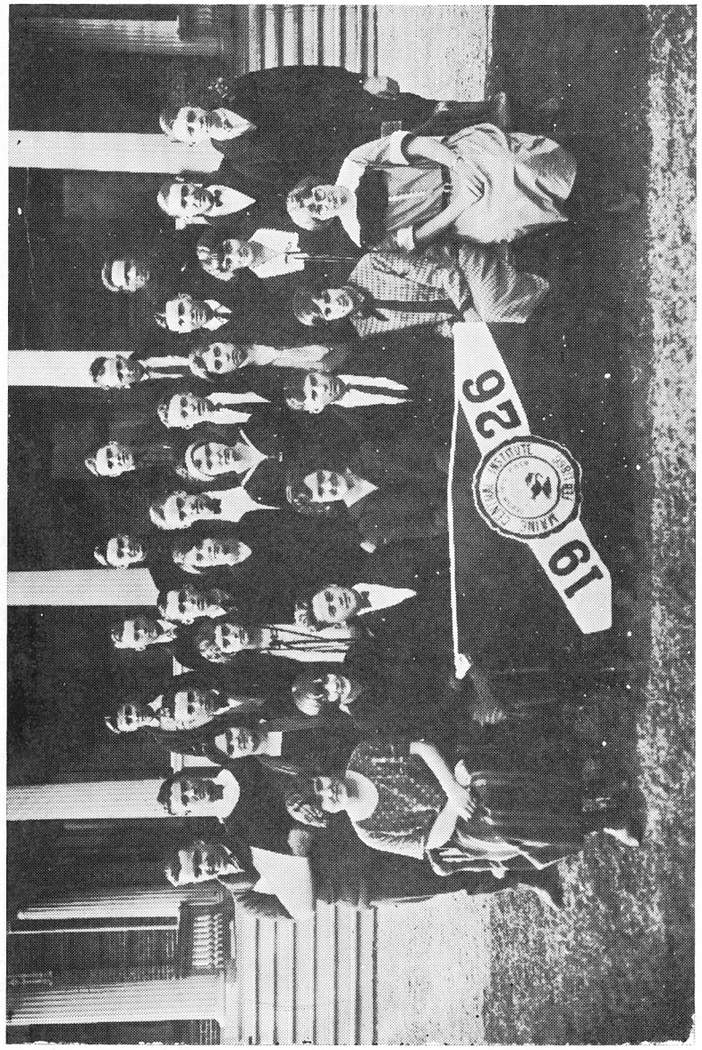




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Juniors



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Class of 1926

Behold the Jolly Juniors who are to fill our places next year! We notice that some of them have been studying some of us rather closely during the past year or two, and we hope that they have profited from their studies to an extent that they will be able to carry the responsibilities of seniority next year. Our best wishes for a successful year are extended to them.

Class Officers

President	Norman Thurlow
Vice-President	Gates Clay
Secretary	Elizabeth Griffin
Treasurer	Alice Light
Class Teacher	Mrs. Stone

Class

Andrews, Linwood
Benner, Thelma
Brown, Bernard
Brown, Clifton
Clay, Gates
Clay, Vaughn
Corey, Dorothy
Crocker, Nina
Davis, Alda
Davis, Theo
Decker, Donald
Devoe, Rene
Griffin, Elizabeth
Humphrey, Donald
Humphrey, Mildred
Karkos, Andrew
Knapp, Charles
Light, Alice
Lizotte, Levite
Louder, Harold
Maxim, Louise
Murch, Donald
Nichols, Gladys
Shaw, Eugene
Shorey, Donald
Small, Marguerite
Staples, Henry
Thurlow, Norman
Turner, Mahlon
Tyler, Charlotte
Tyler, Manly
Tyler, Ruby
Verrill, Helen
Ward, Guy
Webber, George
Whitten, Louise
Wilcox, Ruth
Woodard, Harold

Junior-Senior Reception

On the evening of February 12, 1925, the Class of '26 was the host to the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Reception.

As is the custom the Seniors gave Powers Hall a close inspection and finally decided that we were having much done for us, although we could not say we thought it better than last year.

The program was carried out in a very interesting way. Miss Briggs and Mr. Verrill were speakers, Mr. Verrill making his annual speech; and Miss Briggs when presented with a beautiful bouquet of red roses by the President of the Junior Class, Norman Thurlow, responded with a few words of thanks.

The hall was prettily decorated with green and white streamers and a banking of evergreen on the stage. A feature of the evening was the booth where one might leisurely pass for a drink of punch.

The following committees were responsible for its success: Program Committee, Donald Humphrey, Norman Thurlow; Refreshments, Andrew Karkos, Linwood Andrews, Gladys Nichols, Alda Davis; Decorating, Vaughn Clay, Harold Louder, Clifton Brown, Henry Staples, Elizabeth Griffin, Helen Verrill, Thelma Benner, Alice Light; Hospitality, Elizabeth Griffin.

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Program

Music

HUNTER'S ORCHESTRA

Address of Welcome

PRINCIPAL E. R. VERRILL

Serenade

MRS. COOK, MISS BAUMANN, MISS MCMICHAEL

Reading

MISS LAWSON

Presentation of Flowers

JUNIOR PRESIDENT

March, Fidelity — *Blankenburg*

HUNTER'S ORCHESTRA

Vocal Solo

ETHEL CHASE

Reading

MISS IRMA DAVIS

Spanish Dance — *Moszkowski*

MRS. COOK, MISS BAUMANN, MISS MCMICHAEL

Saxophone Solo

GARDNER BURNS

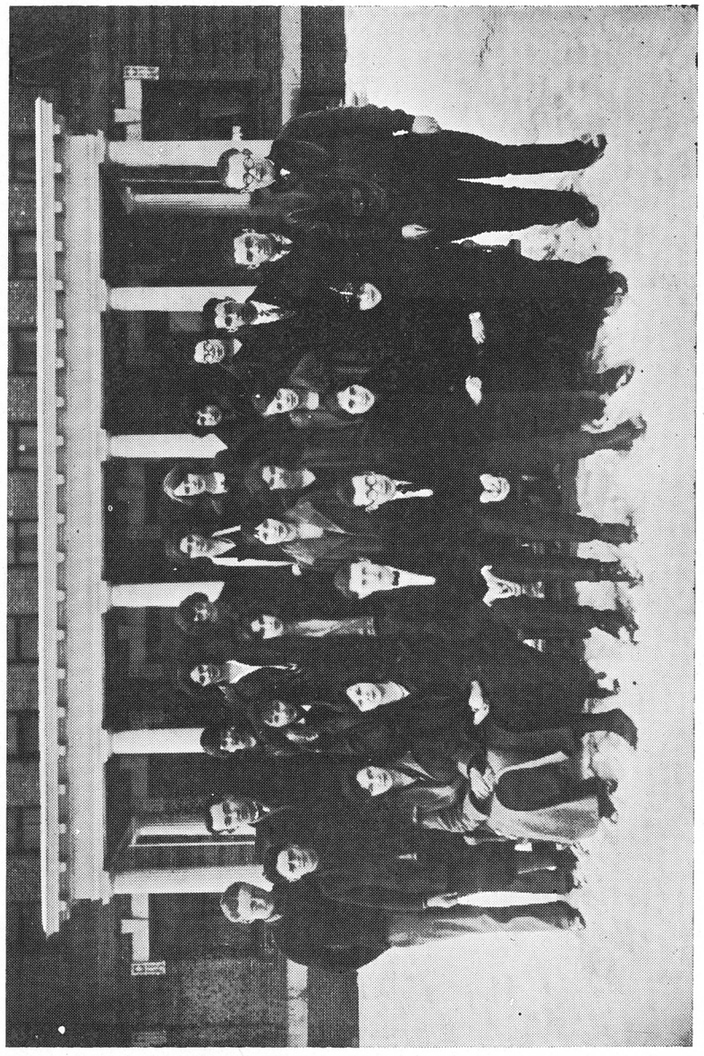
Overture, Silver Bell — *Rollinson*

HUNTER'S ORCHESTRA


Art at M.C.I.
Poor Little Tricycle!
"We are Fishing, sir!"
The rink after a snow storm.
M. C. I's Speedking
One Of The Greenest.
Mail!


A.B.C.

Sophomores



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Class of 1927

The Sophomore Class is a real live Class. To look at its members you would never recognize any of the verdant Freshmen of the year before. They have grown wise to the ways of M. C. I. and we believe that if they progress as much in the future as they have in the past, they will be able to take the Juniors' place capably.

Class Officers

President	Edward Karam
Vice-President	Edith Lenfest
Secretary	Delphine Kendall
Treasurer	Arletta Littlefield
Class Teacher	Mrs. Cook

Class

Atwell, Winifred
Barker, Mabel
Brown, George
Brown, Raymond
Burns, Gardner
Coffin, Elizabeth
Cole, Gerald
Cowan, Julia
Craig, Burton
Fogg, Pauline
Gordon, Mildred
Harding, Thelma
Hopkins, Ernest
Hubbard, Cleo
Hunter, Ardis
Karam, Edward
Kendall, Delphine
Kimball, Barbara
Lenfest, Edith
Littlefield, Arletta
Ludwig, Evelyn
Luttrell, Wilfred
Marble, Faye
Milton, Ruth
Murch, Alice
Ober, Mae
Peasley, Thelma
Preble, Clarice
Pushor, Theo
Pushor, Velma
Russell, Iola
Stitham, Kenneth
Sweeney, George
Tibbetts, Raymond
Wagner, Theresa
Wilcox, Muriel

Y. M. and G. R. Reception

The annual Y. M. C. A. and Girl Reserve Reception was held in Powers Hall, Friday evening, September 26, 1924. Senator Upshaw was the guest of the evening.

The programme opened with music furnished by the M. C. I. Orchestra. Greetings of Welcome were given by the Girl Reserve President, Miss Beatrice Palmer, and the Y. M. C. A. Advisor, Mr. Stone.

Some of the enjoyable features of the evening were readings by Miss Lawson and Katharine Files. The musical numbers were a trio by Mrs. Cook, Helen Mitchell, and Miriam McMichael, and a vocal solo by Miss Ethel Chase.

The program was followed by games which were enjoyed by all. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served at intermission.

The reception, which was the opening social function of the year, proved to be a very pleasant affair.

Hallowe'en Social

Spooks Spooky was the well-known Powers Hall, when we entered it November 8, 1924. Here were ghosts walking to and fro, there were the true Hallowe'en Witches, while on the stage the old skeleton Solomon reigned in all his glory among the cornstalks and pumpkins.

After three games were played in this mysterious atmosphere, masks were removed and we recognized at last these ghosts to be none others than our own classmates.

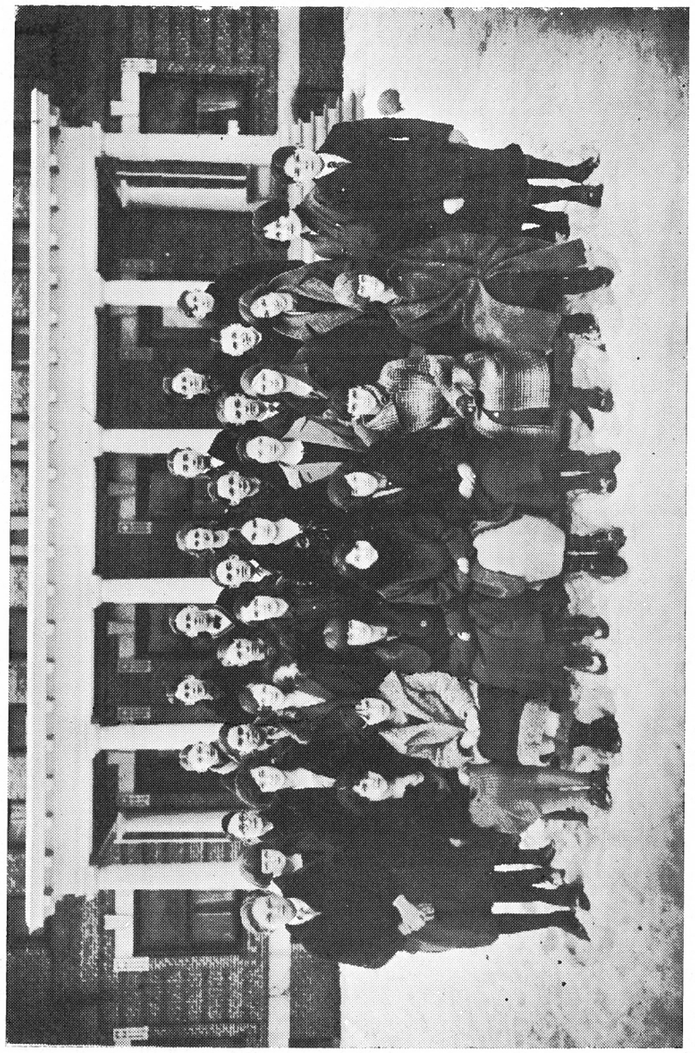
At intermission the boxes were auctioned off by "Sparky," our eloquent auctioneer. A prize was awarded to Miss Beatrice Palmer for the best costume. She was dressed very prettily for the occasion.

The remaining part of the evening was spent in fun and frolics and at eleven the lights were dipped, much to the disappointment of the merry-makers.

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Freshmen



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Class of 1928

How little the Freshman classes change! From year to year we behold a new group of them hunting their way through the halls and about the campus at M. C. I. This year we noticed a particularly green group. We are willing to admit this class has points in numbers, rank, and prize speakers. We hear praises showered on them from the Chapel platform, and we really think, Freshies, that there may be hope for you yet.

Class Officers

President	Roland Graves
Vice-President	Agnes Milton
Secretary	Kathleen Milton
Treasurer	Lawrence Coffin
Class Teacher	Miss Lawson

Class

Ayer, Leon
Barker, Mabel
Berry, Richard
Bickford, Beatrice
Bickford, Helen
Boody, Beatrice
Boody, Bernice
Chase, Ethel
Cianchette, Annie
Coffin, Lawrence
Cole, Gerald
Collins, Griffith
Davis, Jesse
Davis, Vernessa
DeWolfe, William
Dunton, Darrel
Fletcher, Earl
Fogg, Clarence
Fogg, Herbert
Gilman, Maurice
Gould, Helen
Gould, John
Graves, Roland
Grover, Lucile
Hanscom, Thelma
Hilliker, Elizabeth
Hubbard, Cleo
Huff, Mildred
Huff, Roy
Jones, Wilma
Leach, Mary
Libby, Howard
Libby, Marion
Louder, Marion
Manock, Alice
Marden, Irma
Maxwell, Violet
McMichael, Albert
McMichael, Alfred
Milton, Agnes
Milton, Kathleen
Moody, Robert
Seekins, Harold
Thurston, Clark
Thurston, Imogene
White, Avis

Class of 1925

President	MARJORIE LEADBETTER
Vice-President	DORRIS WENTWORTH
Secretary	BEATRICE PALMER
Treasurer	PAULINE CLAY
Class Teacher	MISS VELMA BRIGGS

Class Motto: VINCIT QUI SE VINCIT
Class Flower: WHITE ROSE
Class Colors: GREEN AND WHITE
Class Yell: Boom ta ra da,
Boom ta ra da,
Boom doom dive;
Here's to the Green,
Here's to the White,
Here's to twenty-five!

CLASS ODE

(Tune of "One Fleeting Hour")

Our work we have finished, our tasks are done,
As students we'll meet here no more,
And now at the hour of parting we sigh
For the days that forever are o'er.
As time passes onward; as through life we journey,
To do our best we'll try
To play our part in life's great song,
In music that never dies.

In the school of life there are lessons for all,
Harder far than those we learned here.
How well each will learn them, how well do his work
Will be shown by each fleeting year.
Though to-day, we are saying our last farewell,
Bidding teachers and friends good-bye,
May the kind Shepherd guide us all
And guard well, our dear M. C. I.

MIRIAM MCMICHAEL, '25

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Commencement Week Program

Last Chapel,	Wednesday, June 5, 1925
Last Social,	Friday, June 5, 1925
Alumni Prize Speaking,	Saturday, June 6, 1925
Baccalaureate Service, Union Hall,	Sunday, June 7, 1925
Manson Prize Speaking, Powers Hall,	Monday, June 8, 1925
School Sing, Girls' Dormitory,	Tuesday evening, June 9, 1925
Meeting of Trustees,	Wednesday, June 10, 1925
Class Day Exercises, Campus,	Wednesday, June 10, 1925
Alumni Banquet, Powers Hall,	Wednesday, June 10, 1925
Graduation Exercises, Union Hall,	Thursday, June 11, 1925
Alumni Ball Game,	Thursday, June 11, 1925

Class Day Speakers

Horace Porter	Chaplain
Marjorie Leadbetter	Address to Undergraduates
Katharine Files	Class Will
Helen Mitchell Esther Bussell	Class History
Roy Lindquist	Class Prophecy
Dorris Wentworth Mayo Seekins	Presentation of Gifts
Catherine Provencher Linwood Day	Marshals

Commencement Speakers

Pauline Clay	Valedictory
Beatrice Palmer	Salutatory
Audrey Folsom	Essay
Effie Walker	Essay
Marion Mitchell	Essay

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Successful Careers

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the great newspaper publisher, was only an eager-faced, alert young boy of twelve, living in an atmosphere of adventure, when he discovered his life work. Like all young boys he enjoyed the Fourth of July, but when he came to his mother a second time for money to celebrate the day, she suggested that he earn it. This was a new idea for Cyrus. And then and there the first dawning consciousness of his business career broke upon him. He went out and sold newspapers on the streets of Portland, and as he looked at these papers under his arm, the thought came to him of the joy in actually owning the papers that he sold. He kept thinking of this idea, until finally he was seized by the purpose of becoming a great publisher. The desire grew upon him, until everything in his life centered about this aim. In partnership with a young friend, he started a little news sheet. There was at first no sale for his publication. His friend deserted him, and he was left alone with the problem of paying the printer. Then it was that he bought his first printing press. The boy met with all sorts of difficulties and discouragements. When he was sixteen years old, his home was burned, his printing press destroyed, his family left destitute. He was then obliged to leave school and devote all his time to making a livelihood. But no amount of trouble could discourage Cyrus Curtis or draw him away from his one fixed aim. New difficulties only brought out in him fresh initiative, and disheartening trials only made him more persistent. His first printing press, a poor second-hand relic, cost him two dollars and fifty cents. His last printing press, a monstrous machine built on the most recent model, cost him over three hundred thousand dollars, and his combined printing plants are now valued at over eight millions of dollars. But it is not by commercial values that the success of this man is to be measured. His publications are daily bringing joy and blessings to millions of American homes. During the past thirty years they have been a very potent factor for shaping the best in American thought and life. Surely if any man has been crowned with a more than usual measure of success that man is Cyrus Curtis.

What then has been the secret of his success? If we analyze his life carefully we find four outstanding elements. They are a definite aim, action, persistency, and self-forgetfulness.

To be successful we must have, first of all, a purpose. Otherwise we, like the proverbial ship without a rudder, floundering in mid-ocean, are

running about in circles, and are using up energy which never carries us to shore, because we do not steer toward a definite harbor, and unfalteringly endeavor to reach it.

In the second place we must put action into our work. We must not wait for opportunities to come our way. Sometimes we need to make our own opportunities. When men who put little energy into their work fail to achieve, they often complain that the world has not given them a chance. No one gave Lincoln a chance, but he put what he knew into deeds.

But many who have high ambitions, and are active in pursuit of them, often fail to achieve success, because they lack persistency in the face of obstacles. That quality which gives one courage and faith to keep on striving in the midst of difficulties is well expressed by the happy poem "Success," by Berton Braely:

"If you want a thing bad enough
To go out and fight for it,
Work day and night for it,
Give up your time and your peace and your sleep for it,
If only desire of it
Makes you quite mad enough
Never to tire of it,
Makes you hold all other things tawdry and cheap for it,
If life seems all empty and useless without it
And all that you scheme and you dream is about it,
If gladly you'll sweat for it,
Fret for it,
Plan for it,
Lose all your terror of God or man for it,
If you'll simply go after that thing that you want
With all your capacity,
Strength and sagacity,
Faith, hope and confidence, stern pertinacity,
If neither cold poverty, famished and gaunt,
Nor sickness nor pain
Of body or brain
Can turn you away from the thing that you want,
If dogged and grim you besiege and beset it,
You'll get it!"

But it is not enough to have a definite aim and to work toward that aim with energy and persistency. The late Kaiser of Germany is a marked example of a man who had a definite purpose, who put great energy into his work, and who was unusually persistent. And yet there is no more tragic and no more notorious failure in the world today than Wilhelm

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Hohenzollern. The greatest men are those who render the most service to others, and the largest element in success is self-forgetfulness. It is this quality which makes our achievements large and lasting.

In no woman, perhaps, is this element more wonderfully expressed than in Florence Nightingale. She, a cultured young English girl, very early showed her characteristic delight in helping the unfortunate. Long before reaching womanhood, she would travel many miles to help an infirm or ailing person. In 1854 when news of the suffering of British soldiers in the Crimean War reached England, Miss Nightingale was convinced that she was needed among the sufferers. She offered her services as a nurse, and with assistants and hospital supplies, left London. She found on her arrival, that the death rate was forty-two per cent, but with her enthusiasm, resources, and executive ability, she ultimately restored order, and reduced the terrible death rate to two per cent. Miss Nightingale, who was the first English woman allowed to nurse men, was soon given entire charge of the hospital service, and worked so unceasingly, that in the summer of 1856 she was prostrated, and never regained health. The grateful English people raised a fund of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for her, but in spite of her real need of money, she used it to found a Nightingale Home for Nurses at Saint Thomas Hospital in London. Probably no other woman in the history of the world has done more for the alleviation of suffering and distress. Her success was not for a day or a decade; it remains for all time.

As we go forth into a larger world may we carry with us a like spirit of self-forgetfulness. May we follow high aims persistently with courage and faith.

And now that we are looking toward the future, Members of the Board of Turstees, Teachers of the Faculty, Parents, and Classmates, we do not forget the past. We wish to express our gratitude to the Members of the Board of Trustees and to the Teachers of the Faculty that our attainments here have been such as to prepare us to meet the problems and difficulties which await us in a larger field of activity.

And now that the time has come for parting, let us not be sad, but rather rejoice that we have climbed our first rung on the "Ladder of Success" and with happy hearts say farewell.

PAULINE CLAY, '25
Valedictorian.

The Value of Friendship

Parents, teachers, trustees, and friends of Maine Central Institute, in behalf of the Class of 1925, I cordially welcome you. For four years we have struggled towards a definite goal—graduation. As we now go forth on the pathway of life, there will always remain with us the memory of the guidance and help which we have received at M. C. I. May we, in this greeting, express in part, our appreciation for the willing assistance which has been given to us throughout our school life.

During these happy days at M. C. I. there is something we have gained which is perhaps of as great value to us as an education, and that is our friendships. We may ask what is the real significance of the word, "Friendship?" It awakens in the heart of everyone some of life's sweetest memories. For a real friendship is an invisible tie of sympathy and understanding which links together the souls of men. Edgar Guest, the well-known poet, has truly said:

"Friendship, my boy, is a bond between men
That is founded on truth,
It believes in the best of the ones that it loves,
Whether old man or youth.
And the stern rule it lays down for me and for you
Is to be what our friends think we are through and through."

The worth of friends is well expressed in these words: "Oh, what a difference a friend has made in the lives of most of us. How many times the thrill of encouragement which has come from the pressure of a friendly hand, or a sympathetic friendly word, has proved the turning point in many a life." It is our real friends who shield us from the common gossip which everywhere abounds, and who are ever loyal and true in the face of adverse fortune.

Some may think that wealth and worldly possessions are the measure of success, but is this true? Is it not rather friendships that determine real success in life? Robert Louis Stevenson has said: "No man is worthless as long as he has a friend."

In reviewing the lives of great Americans, we find that they were always ready to stretch forth a friendly hand to all who chanced their way. Each one had friends who believed in him, and who were ever ready to help him. Our beloved Lincoln was friendly towards all. Theodore

Roosevelt, it is said, owed his presidential nomination to his friends. Some of his most loyal supporters were his fellow-classmates at Harvard. If we would have our lives really worth while, we must always be friendly.

But what is the foundation of true friendship? There are three qualities upon which it must be based, sincerity, faith, and trust. Without these no real comradeship can endure. The golden rule, "Do unto others as you would that men should do unto you," is the very essence of friendship.

The love of a friend is dearer than we often realize. Christ, the friend of the world, has left these words with us: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." There have been many examples of this devotion in our late World War. Soldiers have entered No Man's Land in quest of their comrades, many times, never to return. "Oh, what a love is this which passeth understanding!" Innumerable heroic deeds have been done in the name of friendship.

Down through the history of the world, friends have been a mighty power in life and deed. We have only to read "In Memoriam" to understand the inspiration which Arthur Hallam was to Alfred Tennyson. Masterpieces in art and literature have often been dedicated to some dear comrade. Many times mother, our beloved friend, has been the incentive to success. It is the faith our friends have in us, that encourages us to do our best. When Charles Kingsley was asked the secret of his life, he responded simply, "I had a friend."

Perhaps Helen Keller has received more from friends than anyone can realize. It was her misfortune to be denied sight, hearing, and speech, those senses without which, life seems unbearable. However, happiness was brought to her by her beloved friend and teacher, Miss Sullivan, who by patient and earnest effort reached the soul of the girl, opened to her the doors of knowledge, and taught her to speak. At one time when Miss Keller was asked what she looked upon as the most desirable thing in life, she responded quickly, "Friends."

Throughout the history of America we, as a nation, have held the policy of friendliness. In fact one of our first colonies in Pennsylvania was founded with this as its aim. William Penn, the leader, established a treaty with the Indians that kept a strong, kindly feeling between these two races for many years. They lived at peace with their war-like neighbors, even when the other colonies were constantly fighting.

We have yet another example of friendliness in the history of our country which, perhaps, may have affected in a small degree the destiny of a nation. This is the friendship that existed between our own brave Washington and the dashing young French soldier, Lafayette. The Marquis de Lafayette left family and prosperity to come to the aid of America which was struggling for liberty. From the first, Washington admired

the young Frenchman, and there grew between them a strong bond of comradeship. By this invaluable help the Alliance with France was secured. After this war was over, and Lafayette returned to his home, it was always to Washington he turned for advice in political affairs. At the close of the French Revolution, Lafayette was thrown into prison. It was Washington who cared for his friend's wife and son through this critical period, and who did everything in his power to gain Lafayette's release from imprisonment. Thus grew the great friendship between these heroes of the Revolutionary War.

Had this same sense of justice and brotherly love, practiced by our nation, pervaded the European countries, what a difference there would have been on the pages of history. Eras of war and bloodshed would have been periods of peace and happiness. It is only through international and universal good-will that the goal, toward which the enlightened nations of the world are striving, can be reached.

May we, oh classmates, as we go forth in life remember always to be sincere friends. Not the friend for the moment, but the friend who remains forever helpful, sympathetic, and true. The best token of a man's success in life is the making of friends that are real friends. So, now, as we leave our school days behind, may we take these memorable words of Walter Foss as our aim:

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man."

BEATRICE M. PALMER, '25
Salutatorian.

Class History

In the fall of 1921, M. C. I. suddenly began to take a new start in life. People sat up and took notice, because on the Campus was seen an unusual group of students. But few inquiries were needed before they found them to be none other than the "Green Freshmen." And so in the usual way we were led around by the upper classmen. But we found the upper classmen to be a little in doubt, too, for a new principal had arrived on the scene, "Pa" Verrill. Just as soon as we could gather together our wandering classmates, we held our first class meeting and elected Miss Butterfield for our class teacher. After many weary weeks of waiting for the upper classes to go on their jaunts, we were allowed to have our chance. We kept as still as mice as to the time and place, and therefore, succeeded in having a peaceful yet enjoyable hike to the Stanley Farm, and returned to Powers Hall for a short social.

Because we were "Freshies" nothing very exciting happened to us until the spring term. It was then we showed our ability in Public Speaking and an excellent contest was held.

Then came the necessity of a class yell. Miss Frost, our English teacher, took pity on us and helped us compose one. Upper classmen were so thick we had to stop up the key-holes and cracks in the wall. Not until we journeyed to the cemetery did we find a place desolate enough in which to rehearse our grand production. But alas! The Sophomores seemed to be as well rehearsed on it as we, but that did not trouble us for we had a second yell we gave of which they had not obtained knowledge. At last our class was organized with President, Linwood Day; Vice-President, Bernard Wright; Secretary, George Foss, and Treasurer, Vernal Steen.

Summer vacation passed very quickly and a large number came back as Sophomores. As Miss Butterfield did not return, we chose Miss Frost for our class teacher. What a banner year we did have. Even the Seniors had to take a back seat when it came to selling subscriptions for the benefit of the Athletic Association, for we went over the top by far.

One autumnal day we descended Peltoma Hill, across hills and vales to the haunts of Perry Martin for our semi-annual hike. It was there we enjoyed the rarity of roast corn in addition to our hot dogs. When we started for home there seemed to be more than one road and if any one had asked what the time of arrival home was you might have heard the answer anywhere from seven until nine o'clock.

The Alumni Prize-Speaking was a big success with very close decisions.

The last event of interest during the year was the class hike to the pinnacle, where we partook of the famous M. C. I. Hot Dogs. We found Miss Frost, Miss Eames, and Mr. Cook exceptionally good chaperones, and we all enjoyed the "moonlight" walk home very much.

When we reached the height of a "Wise" Junior, we began to feel quite important as we were now considered an upper classman and we felt we were being looked up to by the lower classes. As we found ourselves without a class teacher we elected Mrs. Peterson. But in a few

weeks she left us and Miss Eames came to our rescue. We hardly had signed up for the Junior year before we began to make plans for the Junior-Senior Reception and Manson Prize Essays. Many of the loyal classmates sat up until the wee small hours of the morning making flowers. We were not going to let the preceding Juniors beat us, so we had such pretty decorations, interesting programs, and nice refreshments, that some of the Class of 1924 were willing to admit the reception was better than they gave. After we had recovered from the strenuous work of entertaining the Seniors, our minds turned to the Manson Essays. We scanned every magazine and book in that library for knowledge pertaining to "Results of the World War." When we would meet Mr. Cook on the street we were sure he would say "Hello, got your essay finished?" What a relief it was with preliminaries over; matters glided smoothly along until the decorating for Commencement, but we rather enjoyed it when we were allowed to take the Senior seats in chapel.

The fall of 1924 brought us together again as Seniors. How dignified we did feel. We chose Miss McCauslan for our Class Teacher. It was also necessary to elect the following class officers: President, Marjorie Leadbetter, who has worked very hard for us; Vice-President, Dorris Wentworth; Secretary, Beatrice Palmer, and Treasurer, Pauling Clay. We could have a class ride this year and on the morning of September 13, a hilarious crowd started for Belgrade. Every car, decorated with tin cans, coffee pots, and filled with laughing Seniors, arrived O. K. Sad to relate, Emery Whitten and "Puff" Hilliker were led astray and it is said that they hunted vainly all day for their destination. How hungry we were when we spied the eats. Those who wanted sandwiches found that the wisest thing to do was to swallow them as quickly as possible. All outdoor sports were carried on during the day, even to the "Banana Battle." When we returned home all pronounced it a grand ride, and everyone was ready for the wonderful banquet prepared for us by the Juniors.

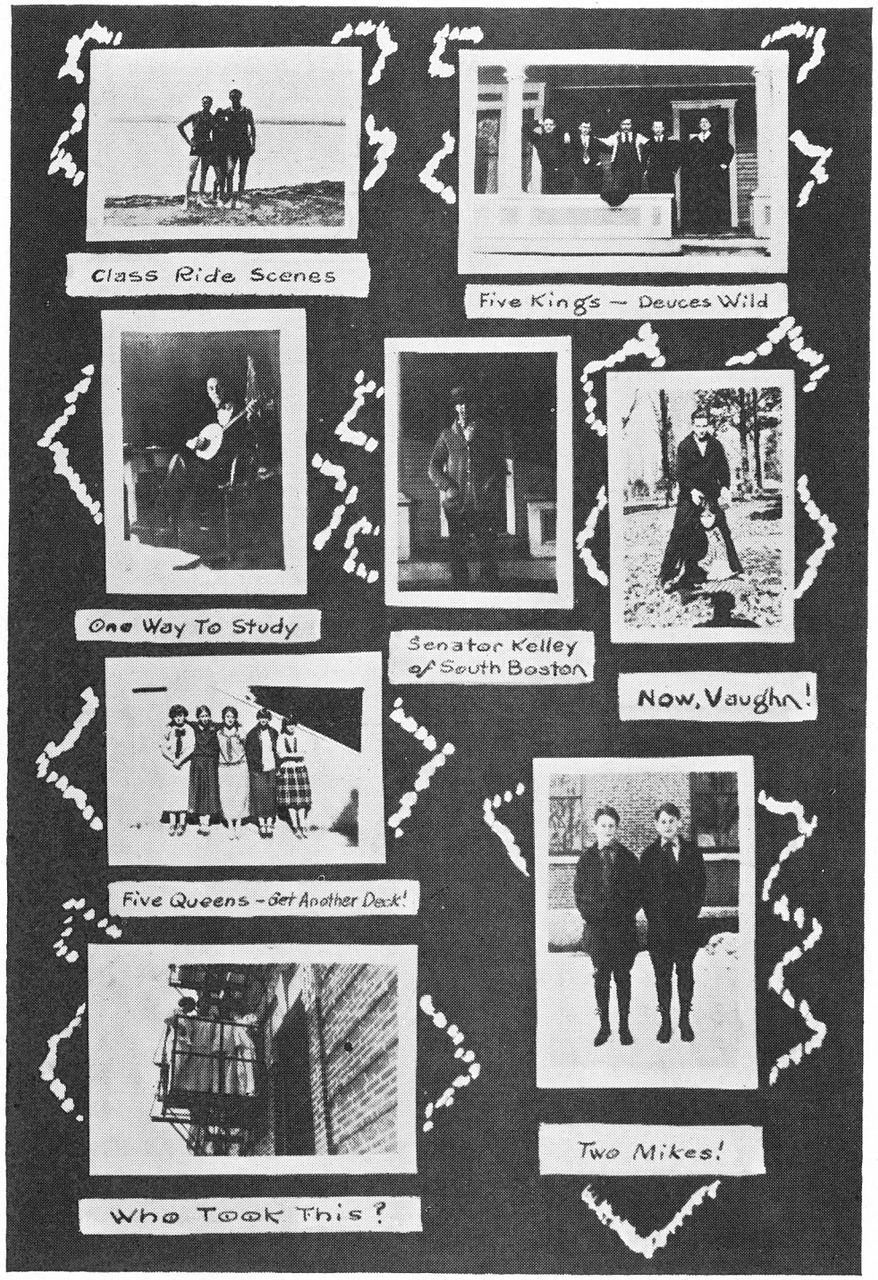
Again we found ourselves without a class teacher and elected Miss Briggs.

The big affair of the year took place when the Juniors entertained us at a reception. The hall was very prettily decorated with our class colors, green and white. The program was very interesting, consisting

of readings and music. We appreciate very much the time and thoughtfulness of the Juniors for giving us such a delightful entertainment.

Next came the Glee Club concert for the benefit of the Seniors. Also the Dramatic Arts Class gave two one-act plays for our benefit. Our greatest interest from now on was in publishing the "Trumpet." Mr. Cook has spent much of his time helping us.

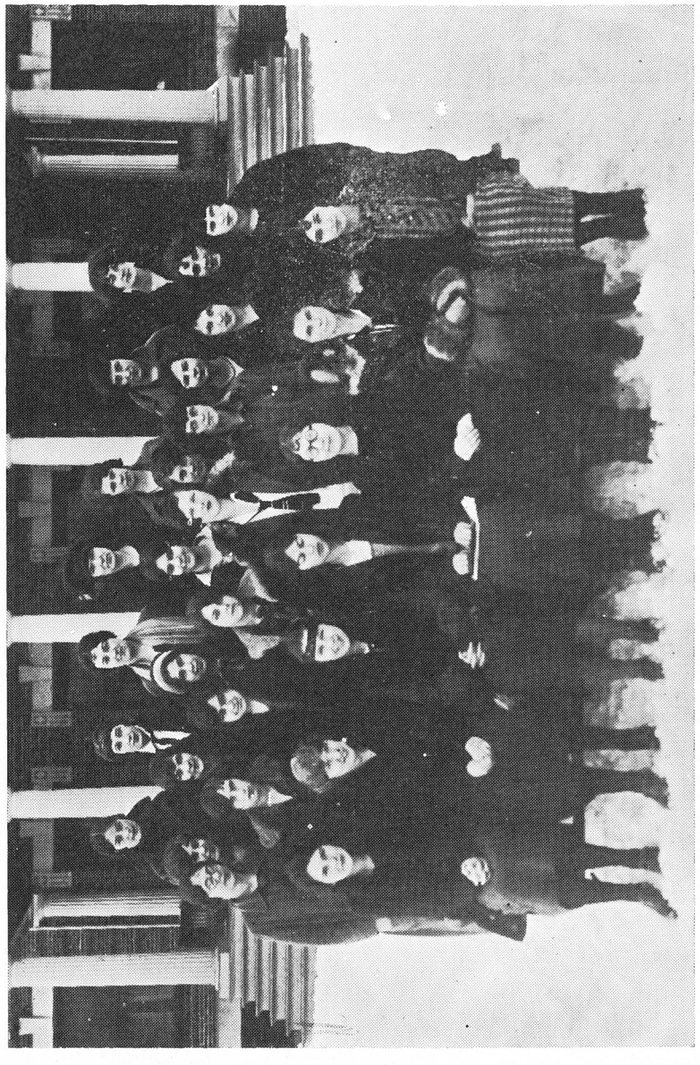
Now, as the "Trumpet" goes to press, we find ourselves finishing our career at M. C. I. This same unusual bunch that entered Maine Central Institute in 1921, with a few additions and subtractions are about to go their different ways. One more class ride and a week of graduation and we leave the Campus of the M. C. I. a wiser and better class than that which entered in 1921.



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ORGANIZATIONS





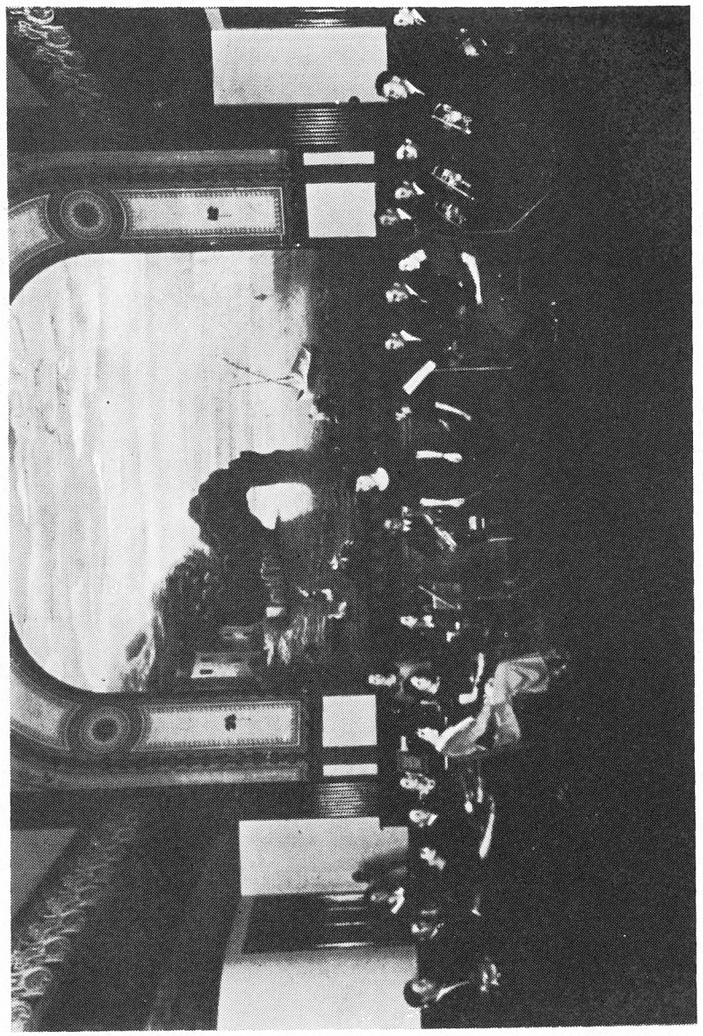
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Girl Reserves

President	Beatrice Palmer
Vice-President	Alda Davis
Secretary	Ruth Milton
Treasurer	Miriam McMichael
Faculty	Miss Minot

The Girl Reserves has been very active this year under the capable leadership of our advisor, Miss Minot. We opened the year with a fine reception to the new students. Senator Upshaw was an honored visitor on this occasion. We must not forget to mention the hike, the quilt and the open meetings. We hope that the success of this organization will continue in the future.

Ina Ames
Winifred Atwell
Helen Bickford
Beatrice Boody
Bernice Boody
Pauline Cilley
Ethel Chase
Annie Cianchette
Dorothy Cole
Elizabeth Coffin
Alda Davis
Adelaide Files
Audrey Folsom
Katharine Files
Mildred Gordon
Elizabeth Griffin
Lucile Grover
Mildred Huff
Thelma Ham
Elizabeth Hilliker
Lurena Hilliker
Cleo Hubbard
Ina Hubbard
Delphine Kendall
Barbara Kimble
Alice Light
Marjorie Leadbetter
Marion Louder
Evelyn Ludwig
Alice Manock
Louise Maxim
Miriam McMichael
Agnes Milton
Kathleen Milton
Ruth Milton
Helen Mitchell
Agnes Moors
Alice Murch
Inez Page
Ives Page
Beatrice Palmer
Clarice Preble
Catherine Provencher
Doris Ragon
Bethis Sayward
Charlotte Tyler
Theresa Wagner
Helen Verrill
Louise Whitten
Frances Woods



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M. C. I. Orchestra

This has been an especially successful year in all the music departments of the school. Much credit is due Mrs. Cook, the Orchestra leader, for her efficient help and direction during the year.

In the fall the School Orchestra played at the Teachers' Convention in Bangor. They have played for many school affairs, including Freshman Prize Speaking and the Musical Recital.

To the great delight of the students, the Orchestra has played in Chapel nearly every Thursday morning and this help is greatly appreciated.

The members of the Orchestra are:

1st Violins

ESTELLE BAUMANN, Instructor of Violin

CECIL HARRIBINE, '25

HELEN MITCHELL, '25

DONALD MURCH, '25

RAYMOND BROWN, '27

ELIZABETH GRIFFIN, '26

2nd Violins

MARION LARRABEE, '25

HELEN VERRILL. '26

EDDIE GALBERT, '27

DELPHINE KENDALL, '27

LEVITE LIZOTTE, '26

THERESA WAGNER, '27

'Cello

WINNIFRED ATWELL, '27

Drums

Bass Viol

CATHERINE PROVENCHER, '25

Clarinets

MIRIAM MCMICHAEL, '25

ARLETTA LITTLEFIELD, '27

Saxophone

GARDENER BURNS, '27

Cornets

AUBREY CALL, '25

EUGENE SHAW, '25

GATES CLAY, '26

DONALD SHOREY, '26

Altos

BERNARD BROWN, '26

HAROLD WOODARD, '26

Piano

ALICE MURCH, '27

RICHARD BERRY, '27



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Glee Club

Much progress has been made in Glee Club this year under the direction of Miss Manter.

The Glee Club has not done much singing outside the school; but they prepared several selections for the Musical Recital which took place in Powers Hall, February 19, which was given by the Musical department of the school. A large number of towns-people and students heard this excellent concert.

The members with their parts are:

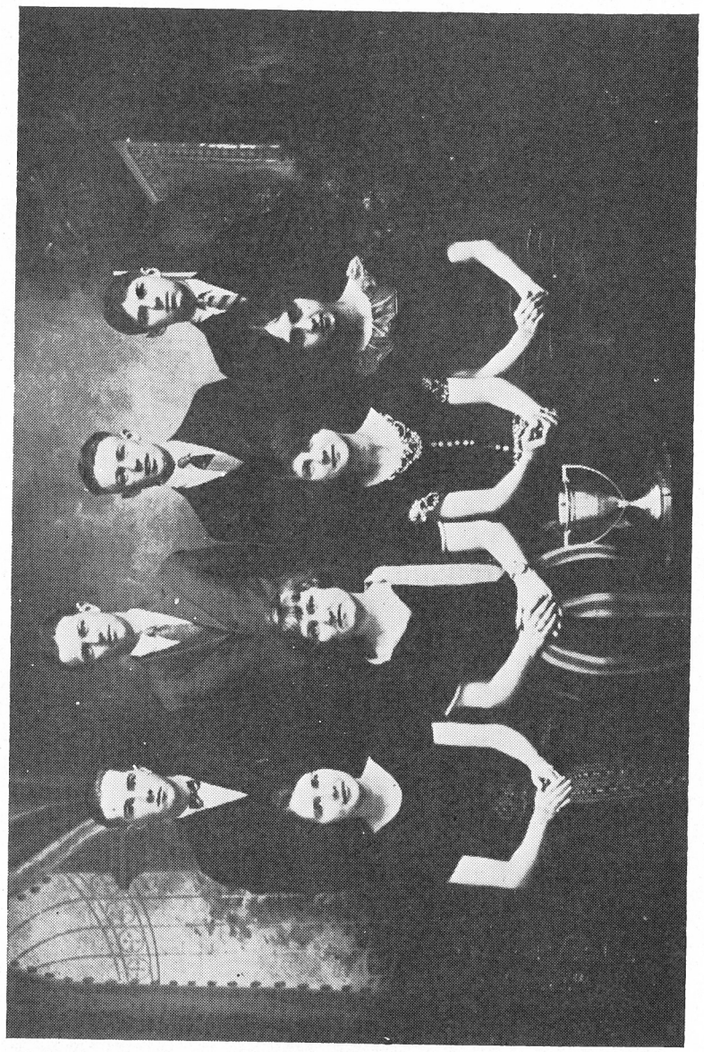
Pianist—Miriam McMichael.

Sopranos—Mabel Barker, Esther Bussell, Ethel Chase, Pauline Cilley, Elizabeth Coffin, Katherine Files, Lurena Hilliker, Delphine Kendall, Marjorie Leadbetter, Evelyn Ludwig, Kathleen Milton, Helen Mitchell, Doris Regon, Theresa Wagner.

Altos—Adelaide Files, Elizabeth Griffin, Mary Leach, Alice Light, Arletta Littlefield, Helen Verrill, Effie Walker.

Tenors—Aubrey Call, Harold Louder, Eugene Shaw.

Bassos—Clifton Brown, Bernard Brown, Vaughn Clay, Clyde Farnum, Norman Hodgkins, Wilfred Lutteral.



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Debate

Coach, SANGER M. COOK

In the history of M. C. I. there has never been a more successful debating season than the one just completed. Our school has participated in two Interscholastic Debating Leagues and in one she has made the semi-finals, while in the other she has won the championship. She has engaged in ten debates with some of the leading schools of the State, and in nine of them she has been victorious.

In the Bates League the question discussed was, Resolved: That the United States should recognize the present government of Russia. In this league M. C. I. was represented by two teams of two speakers each. The Affirmative team was made up of Miriam McMichael and Donald Humphrey, while the Negative team consisted of Norman Thurlow and Vaughn Clay.

The first debates in this league were held March 13th, when the Negative team debated Bangor High at Bangor and the Affirmative met Bucksport Seminary at Pittsfield. At Pittsfield M. C. I. gained a 2 to 1 decision over Bucksport and Miss McMichael was chosen as the best individual debater. At Bangor the decision was unanimous in favor of M. C. I. and Vaughn Clay was called the best debater.

Four weeks later these same teams journeyed to Lewiston to meet Foxcroft Academy and Waterville High School in the semi-finals of the League. Considering that the debaters had been spending the greater part of their time working up the question in University of Maine League, the teams were very successful in these semi-final debates. The Negative team won a unanimous decision over Foxcroft Academy, and the Affirmative team met defeat at the hands of one of the strongest teams that ever represented Waterville High. In the debate with Foxcroft, Vaughn Clay was again chosen by the judges to be the best individual debater.

In the University of Maine Debating League the question for discussion was, Resolved: That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippine Islands. The two teams representing M. C. I. were made up as follows:

Affirmative	*Negative*
NORMAN THURLOW	EDITH LENFEST
DOROTHY COREY	HELEN VERRILL
MIRIAM MCMICHAEL	MIRIAM MCMICHAEL
ALDA DAVIS, *Alternate*	GLADYS NICHOLS, *Alternate*

The first debates were scheduled for March 6th; but because of a misunderstanding on the part of Waterville High, they were forfeited to

M. C. I. This was a distinct disappointment to M. C. I.; for it allowed the other schools in the League to have the experience of two debates, which would be valuable in the semi-finals.

On March 20th, M. C. I. met Bucksport Seminary in two debates, one at Bucksport and one at Pittsfield. In both of the debates M. C. I. was successful, the Negative team winning a unanimous verdict at Bucksport, and the Affirmative winning a 2 to 1 decision at Pittsfield. As in the previous debates, Vaughn Clay and Miriam McMichael were the outstanding speakers for M. C. I.

These two victories placed our teams in the finals which were held at Orono April 10th. Here M. C. I. was pitted against Mattanawcook Academy for the championship of the League. In the afternoon the Negative team engaged in a very close contest with Mattanawcook's strong Affirmative team. All the speakers from M. C. I. did excellent work and won a unanimous decision over Mattanawcook. In the evening our Affirmative team was equally successful. In this debate the M. C. I. speakers clearly showed their superiority in both argument and presentation. At the conclusion of the evening debate, M. C. I. received a beautiful silver cup, which represented the championship of the League for 1925, and which will remain in the permanent possession of the school.

Senior Class Ride

After four long years of waiting we, as Seniors, had the privilege to go on a class ride for a whole day. Thrills! So after much arguing as to destination, date, means of conveyance and the like, we decided to go to Belgrade Lakes on Saturday, September 13.

On the said date we gathered cars and provisions at the girls' dormitory and after much delay started with the chaperons leading the way.

After much difficulty in finding the right road we arrived at our destination about 10.30 and when we had thoroughly explored the surroundings, it was decided that the spot was ideal for the ride. However, we felt that something was missing and suddenly we discovered that "Puff" and Emery had not arrived. We waited and waited but all in vain.

The beach and water looked so inviting that many of us could not resist the temptation it offered and soon we were swimming all over the lake, so it seemed. The water was alive with the finest fish of M. C. I. When at last we rushed out from the water, it was to find ourselves half starved, and after a hurried dressing, no second call was needed for dinner. A most inviting feast awaited us upon the beach. The eats! well, when it comes to that the Seniors literally take the cake. We ate, and ate, and ate, and then we ate some more. Hot dogs, rolls, sugared doughnuts, coffee, all shapes and descriptions of cookies, pickles, bananas and marshmallows—Nuff sed!

After eating, we went canoeing and rowing n' everything to help settle our wonderful dinner. Oh yes, "Hoppie" wanting to be different, went fishing, with the boast that he'd bring back a whopper! He came back alright, soaked, and declaring that he was the biggest fish in the lake.

Much to our dismay, about this time a drizzling rain began to fall, but we realized all was not lost when our eyes rested upon the dance pavilion right there on the lake-shore. After gaining admission into the hall, we "tripped the light fantastic" to music offered by such musicians as "Margo," Vaughn, Harry and others. What cared we for a mere rainstorm? What could be more pleasing than to dance an afternoon away with a whole dance-floor at one's disposal. For once we lost all dignity and sedateness and were just boys and girls and not Seniors!

The time to return came all too quickly, but however reluctant some of us were in going, the thought of the banquet which would be awaiting us, changed our minds.

After some changes in auto-parties, we left, bag and baggage, with some appropriations such as tin cans, coffee-pots and the like tied on the cars just to let people know we were around.

After a few break-downs and such trifles, we arrived home about 8.00 P.M. thoroughly tired but not too tired to dress up a bit, and gather in the dining-room.

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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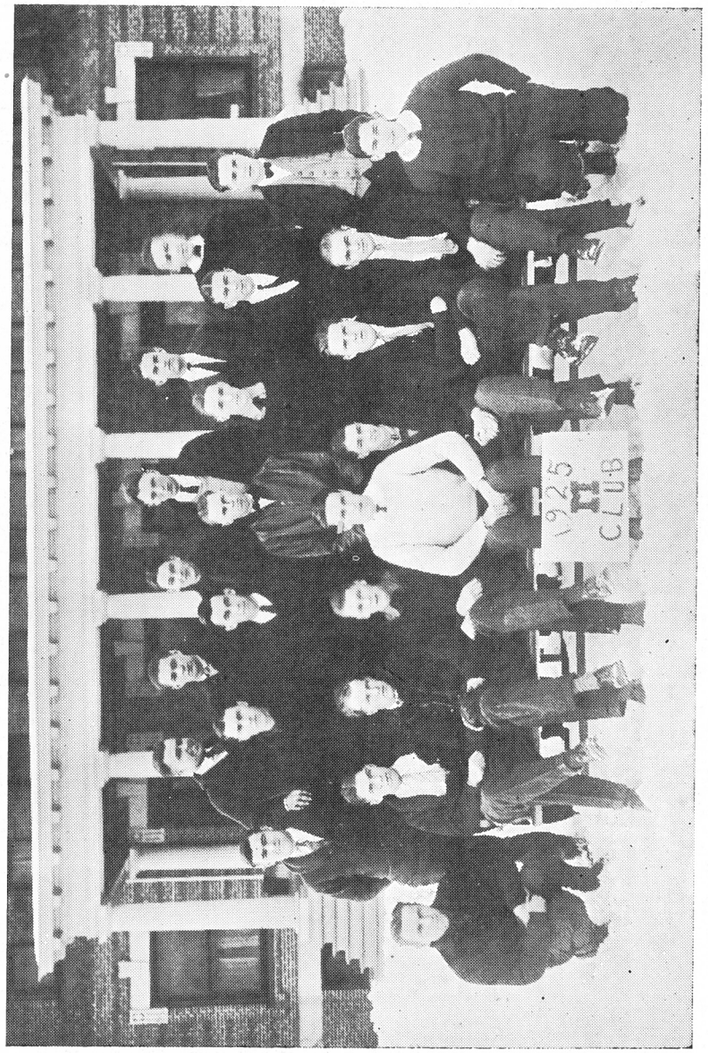
ATHLETICS



"WHO'S WHO---AND WHY"

NAMES	FOND OF	FAVORITE SONG	FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS	WILL DIE OF
Ina Ames	Talking	Take, O Take those lips away.	We never heard it	Bashfulness
Esther Bussell	"Oh Henrys"	Where is my Darling Henry?	"Oh hel—up	Lack of breath
Aubrey Call	"Milton"	I'll take you home again, Kathleen	"Cupsidor"	Robbing the cradle
Pauline Cilley	"Coffee"	Why should I cry over you?	"Jiminey"	Too many Beaux
Pauline Clay	Movies	Insufficient Sweetie	"Oh dear, I haven't any studying done"	Worriment
Albert Coombs	"Laddie"	"I'm all broken up over you."	"May I see you home, Bea—?"	Broken Heart
Linwood Day	Greenville	"Rita"	"Well, I donno."	Blushing
Gladys Dutton	Men	"I need some Pettin'"	"Quit your kiddin'"	Lack of Male Attention
Adelaide Files	"Brownies"	"I've got a pain in my sawdust."	"My Cat!"	Night Air
Katherine Files	"Vaughn Harry"	"When the one you love loves you."	"Oh Laws!"	Too much fudge
Audrey Folsom	"Making a noise"	"Gee, but I hate to go Home alone."	"Oh my Laudy!"	Wild Life
Doris Folsom	Cutting Classes	"I ain't Nobody's Darlin'"	"We—ll"	Missing a train
Linwood Graffam	Dancing	"I never broke nobody's Heart."	"Well-er-er"	Laziness
Miron Ham	"Stickney" Poors	"Who wants a bad Little Boy?"	XXXX?????—	Religious Difficulties
Thelma Ham	Talking in her sleep	"Burning Kisses"	"Oh my goodness"	Jazz
Cecil Harribine	Expostulating	"Wait'll you see my Gal."	"Now I tell you"	Swallowing a dictionary
Lurena Hilliker	"Emery" Stones	"Where's my Sweetie Hiding?"	Can't be printed	Office Call
Norman Hodgkins	"Frost"	"What did I get by loving you?"	Just a minute	Variety
Ina Hubbard	Dancing	"Tonight's the Night"	"My Sakes!"	Auto Accidents
Ruth Hunter	Watching in the window	"I'm just wild about Harry."	"Judas Priest, Etta"	"Luce" Heart
Marion Larrabee	"Merton" of the Movies	"Go'Long, Mule"	"Listen now"	Lack of Male Attention

Majorie Leadbetter	"Knappes"	"Say it with a Ukulele."	"Whoa"	Lack of Male Attention
Lloyd Libby	Burnham Junction	"When Dreams come true."	Silence	Old Age
Virgil Lancaster	Talking	"Honest and Truly."	"Jeemuns Crinny"	Courting
Roy Lindquist	Commercial English	"Oh Alice, where art Thou?"	"No, Mam"	"Cole" Feet
Miriam McMichael	"Craigie"	"Worried"	"Oh My!"	Debating
Helen Mitchell	Fainting	"My Bonnie lies over the Ocean"	"Say, Kid!"	Waiting
Marion Mitchell	"Fat"	"I don't know why I love you but I do-O"	"Nobody loves me"	"Fat" around the heart
Agnes Moors	Farming	"A Little 'Grey' Home in the West"	"Why don't he write?"	"Gray" Hairs
Inez Page	Typewriting	"Waiting Around"	"I don't know"	Overtalking
Ives Page	History	"Cambridge Blues"	"Oh Dear"	Natural Causes
Beatrice Palmer	"Punk"	"Oh where, oh where has my little dog gone?"	"Is that so?"	"Punk" food
Horace Porter	Experiments!!!!!	"Waters of Venice"	H2O	Overworked
Catherine Provencher	Whitten & Day	"End of a Perfect Day"	"Curses!"	Overworked Vocal Organs
Mayo Seekins	"Chase's"	"Somewhere a Voice is Calling"	"Aw-come-on"	Over-eating
Effie Walker	Grange Hall	"Thrills"	"Hush-e-la-la"	Too-much Speed
Dorris Wentworth	Dancing et cetera	"Hot Lips"	"Oh, Hush!"	Giggles
Evelyn Wing	Swift & Co.	"Charlie is my Darling"	"Come over here!"	Vanilla Floats
Frances Woods	Farmers	"How Firm a Foundation"	Nothing	Troy
Emery Whitten	Powder "Puffs"	"He's a Devil in his Own Home Town"	"Oh Puff!"	Too much Petting
Doris Stickney	"Ham" and Eggs	"Bring Home the Bacon"	"Darn it all."	Grinning



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Members of "M" Club

FOOTBALL

Linwood Andrews
Albert Coombs
Andrew Karkos
Charles Knapp
Roy Lindquist
Mahlon Turner
Ralph Ulmer
Benito Battalion
Harold Louder
Norman Hodgkins
Livite Lizzotte
Welfred Luttrell
William Savage
Mayo Seekins
Ernest Serios
Kenneth Stitham

BASKETBALL

Norman Hodgkins
Virgil Lancaster
Mayo Seekins
Burton Craig
Linwood Day
Harold Louder
Donald Humphrey
Miron Ham
Albert Coombs
Aubrey Call

TRACK

Mayo Seekins
Vaughn Clay
Virgil Lancaster
Norman Hodgkins

BASEBALL

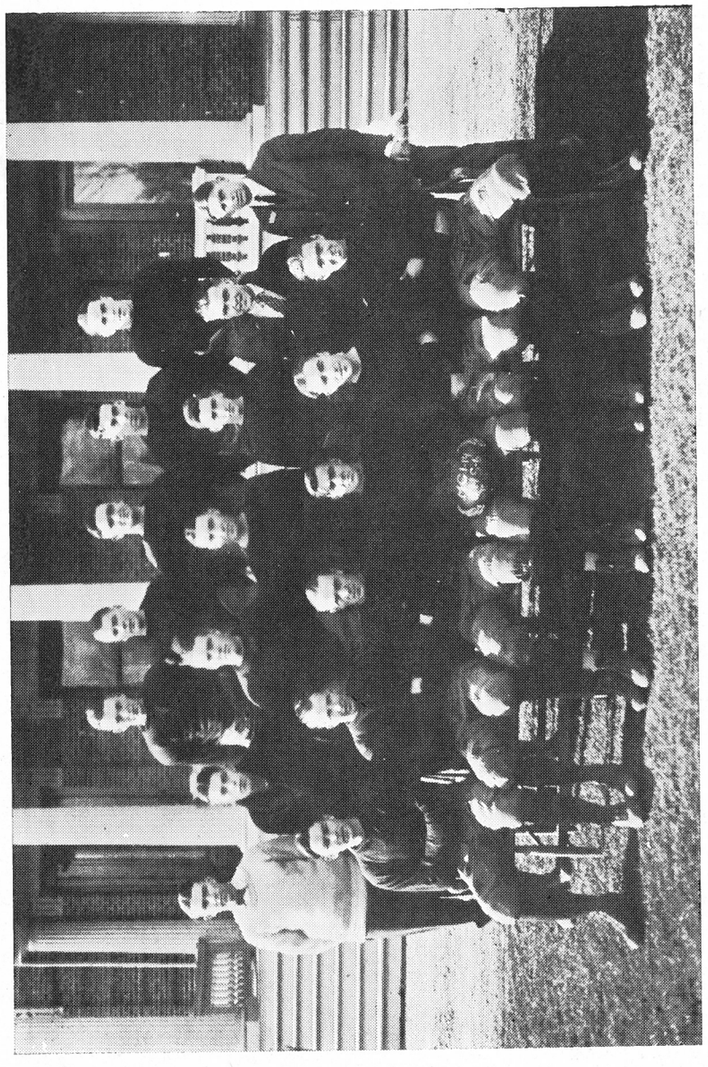
Linwood Day
Andrew Karkos
Linwood Andrews
Emery Whitten
Burton Craig
Welfred Luttrell
Charles Knapp
Roy Lindquist
Virgil Lancaster
Mayo Seekins

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Marjorie Leadbetter
Elizabeth Griffin
Pauline Cilley
Ardis Hunter
Marion Louder
Annie Cianchette
Beatrice Palmer
Adelaide Files
Miriam McMichael
Clarice Preble

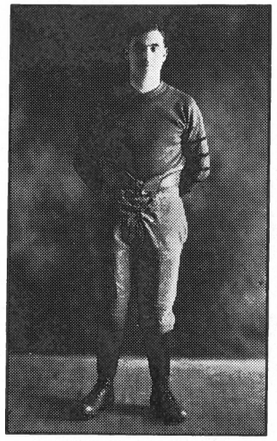
DEBATE

Miriam McMichael
Vaughn Clay
Norman Thurlow
Edith Lenfest
Donald Humphrey
Dorothy Corey
Helen Verrill



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M. C. I. Football



Captain — LINWOOD ANDREWS
Manager — MAHLON TURNER
Coach — FRANK STONE

School opened in the fall with the brightest prospects for football at M. C. I. for many years. With eleven veterans from last year's squad and a number of experienced ex-High School stars as new men, the outlook for a successful season plus an excellent schedule of games was encouraging.

Opening the season with Waterville High, we found a well drilled and hard fighting machine that gained a decisive victory over us. However, the team overwhelmed Higgins Classical the Saturday following, piling up the biggest score of the season.

At this time we faced two of our strongest opponents of the season in Kent's Hill and Hebron. While both games were defeats, team-play was steadily improving and during the second half of the game the Big Green were unable to register a score.

From this time to the end of the season the line played superb football from end to end, but the backfield was a little slower in shaping up to a smooth working combination.

Scoreless tie games with Skowhegan High and Bangor High gave promise for the backfield, but in spite of this the strong Bates Freshman team, captained by Walt. Ulmer, former M. C. I. star, managed to put a lone touchdown over on us.

In the next two games of the season and in spite of brilliant line play before them, the backfield fell down miserably, giving games to Oak Grove and Higgins Classical. The pill of bitter defeat seemed to do its work, for on the day of days and before the largest crowd in local football history, we took our old rival, Bangor High, into camp on Armistice Day. The team played brilliantly at all points, featured by long runs by Luttrell and Capt. Andrews for scores.

Although this would have been a fitting climax to th season, a post-season game was engaged with Skowhegan at Seaverns Field at Colby the following Saturday. Again the team performed brilliantly, and won a hard fought victory.

It is difficult to choose stars from among the players of the team. The line was one of the best balanced and strongest known at M. C. I.

With Louder at center, Coombs and Battalion at guard, Luttrell and Savage at the tackles, Knapp and Lindquist at end and Hodgkins capable performer either at center or end, the line is one hard to beat in local schoolboy circles. Among the backfield men, Karkos' defensive work was brilliant and consistent. Capt. Andrews flashed brilliantly in off-tackle smashes. Ulmer, ex-Bangor High star, proved a capable interferer and starred on defense, while Seekins flashed as tower of strength on line plunges and kicking. All men carried the ball well.

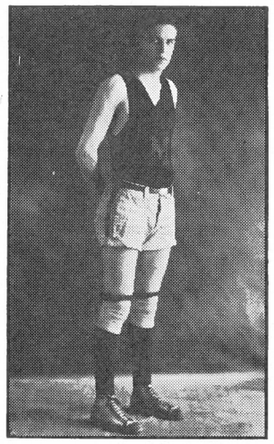
Injuries kept capable men out of the game. Kelley, who gave promise as halfback, was lost for the season during the Waterville game; Stitham who seemed the best bet for signal barker was lost during the second game, but came back for parts of the last two games of the season. Lizotte, a seasoned line performer, and Sweeney who gave promise, were lost by injuries.

Those receiving letters were: Capt. Andrews l.h.b.; Karkos r.h.b. and g.b.; Ulmer r.h.b.; Seeking f.b.; Stitham q.b. and h.b.; Hodgkins c. and e.; Louder c.; Coombs g.; Battalion g.; Sirois t.; Luttrell t.; Savage t.; Knapp e.; Lindquist e.; Lizotte g.; Craig sub.; Turner, Mgr.

Schedule:

Date	Opponents	Score	M. C. I. Score	Place
Sept. 20	Waterville High	6	0	Waterville
Sept. 27	Higgins Classical	0	47	Pittsfield
Oct. 4	Kent's Hill	20	0	Kent's Hill
Oct. 14	Hebron	28	0	Hebron
Oct. 18	Skowhegan	0	0	Pittsfield
Oct. 22	Bangor High	0	0	Bangor
Oct. 25	Bates Freshmen	7	0	Lewiston
Oct. 30	Higgins Classical	7	6	Charleston
Nov. 8	Oak Grove	7	0	Pittsfield
Nov. 11	Bangor High	6	14	Pittsfield
Nov. 15	Skowhegan High	3	6	Waterville

Boys' Basketball



The basketball season of 1925 was considered very successful; in so far as they won from their great rivals, Oak Grove and Kent's Hill, the Kent's Hill game being won on her own floor, a feat that has been performed but twice in the last ten years.

With ten wins out of sixteen games, the team, led by Norman Hodgkins, may well feel proud of their efforts. Two of the defeats handed us were overtime battles, while the others were by close scores.

The season started off with a win over Winslow High by a score of 38 to 13; Lancaster and Seekins doing the best work in this contest, and the rest of the team showing up well. The following week Newport High was defeated, Hodgkins and Lancaster starring in this contest. Then came the Christmas recess, the boys keeping in condition and winning their next game from Lawrence High by a score of 60 to 30.

The second week after Christmas we went up against the strong Hebron five, which had beaten New Hampshire Freshmen, Harvard Freshmen, and Exeter Academy. After a close game up till the last quarter, Hebron came out on top by a score of 40 to 23, Craig, Hodgkins, and Seekins playing a very fine game. Then in order came the Hallowell game, which was lost 12 to 10 in two overtime periods; the score in this game being 1 to 0 at the quarter and 5 to 3 at the end of the half in favor of M. C. I. Next came the Kent's Hill game on their own floor, resulting in our 31 to 19 victory, Lancaster and Hodgkins featuring.

The following week the Abbott School, winner of the U. of M. Tournament, defeated us by two points in a hard fought game, the final score being 29 to 27. The following weeks, wins over Lawrence High, the Alumni, Eastern Maine Conference Seminary, Waterville High, and Oak Grove were registered; the Bucksport and Oak Grove games being hard fought and spirited enough to keep the crowd on their feet to the final whistle.

Losses were registered to Kent's Hill and Winslow High.

It was with regret that we heard that the team had been beaten by Higgins at the Tournament. Inability to find the hoop spelled the downfall, but Higgins played the better game and deserved to win.

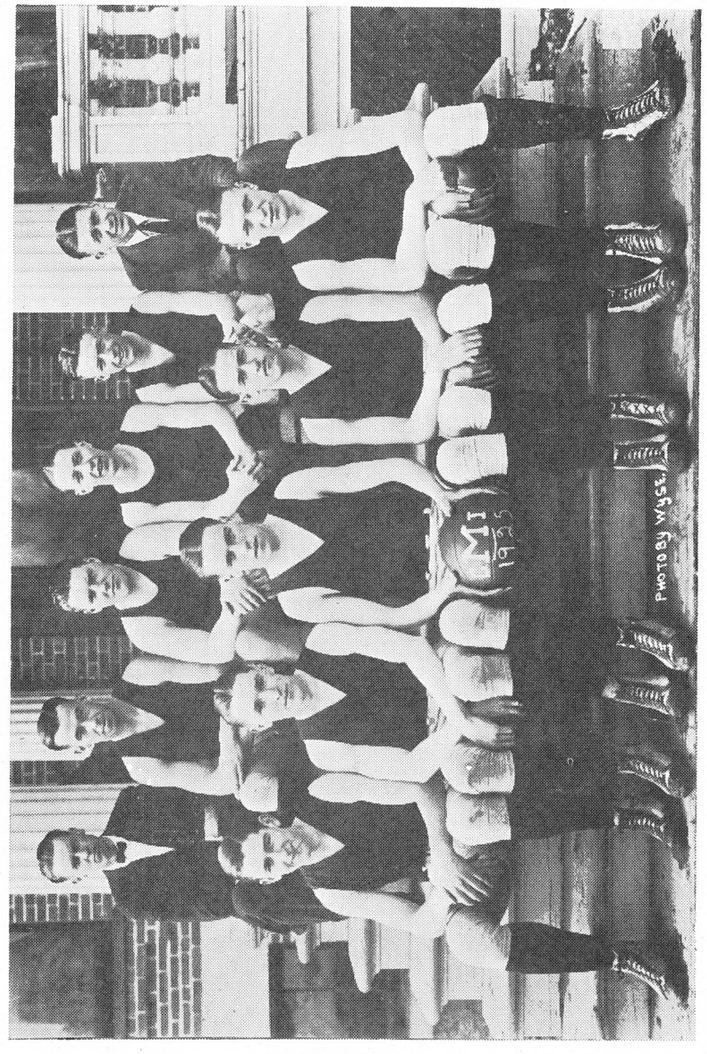
The men who won their letters were: Captain Hodgkins, Lancaster, Seekins, Day, Craig, Humphrey, Coombs, Louder, Ham, and Manager Call. Hodgkins, Lancaster, Seekins, Day, Coombs, Ham, and Manager Call represented the Garnet and Black for the last time. Humphrey, Craig, and Louder will return, and with some of the Freshmen stepping in, M. C. I. ought to be represented by another fast team.

Lancaster's remarkable scoring record should not go unmentioned; leading the scorers for the second year in succession, he garnered 275 points for M. C. I. Of this total 114 baskets were from the floor, and 47 from the foul line. This record compares favorably with the leaders of the State.

Season's record:

M. C. I.	38	Winslow	13
M. C. I.	33	Newport	15
M. C. I.	60	Lawrence	30
M. C. I.	23	Hebron	40
M. C. I.	19	Hallowell	12
M. C. I.	31	Kent's Hill	19
M. C. I.	27	Abbott	29
M. C. I.	49	Lawrence	27
M. C. I.	74	Alumni	28
M. C. I.	32	E. M. C. S.	29
M. C. I.	46	Waterville	23
M. C. I.	29	Oak Grove	28
M. C. I.	40	Kent's Hill	46
M. C. I.	42	Oak Grove	28
M. C. I.	25	Winslow	26
M. C. I.	27	Higgins	33

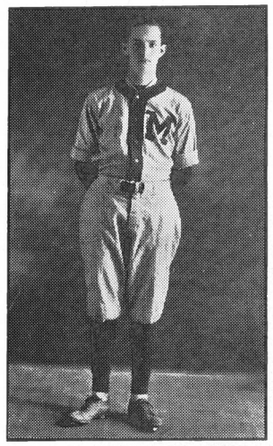
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Baseball



Captain — LINWOOD DAY
Manager — NORMAN HODGKINS
Coach — JOSEPH W. COGAN

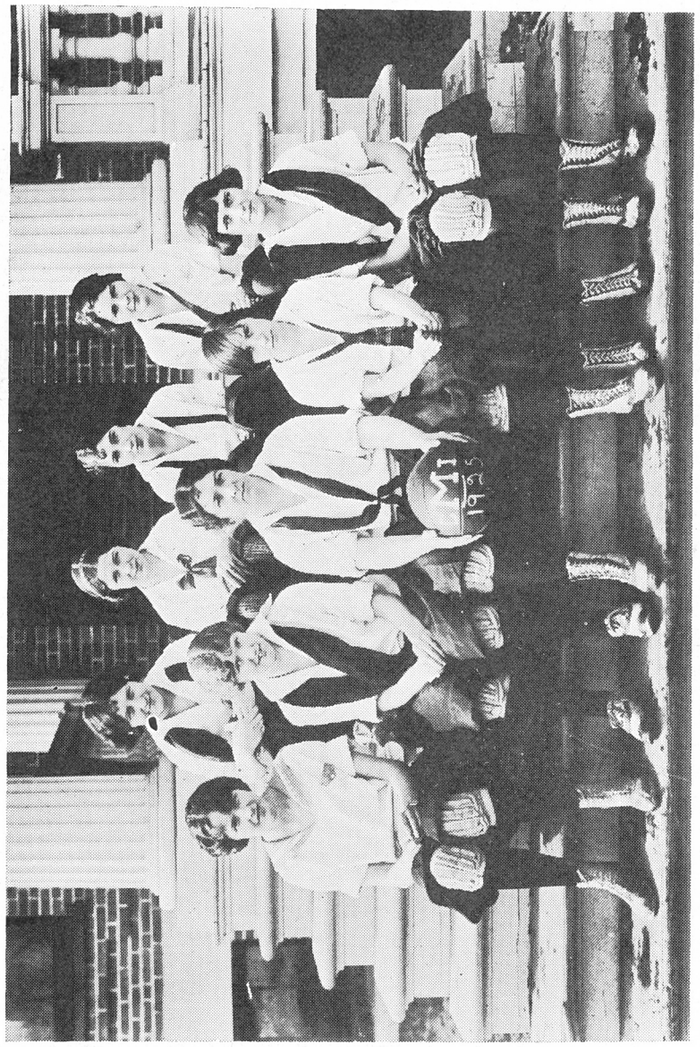
First call issued immediately after the spring vacation resulted in about twenty-two men reporting; among them being the following veterans: Captain Day, Andrews, Karkos, Knapp, Seekins, Lancaster, Linquist, and Whitten.

Being handicapped by being unable to practice on Hunnewell field until the day of the Hartland game, the team showed the effects of a strange diamond. The Hartland game, the first of the season, was fairly close and fairly well played by both teams for such an early season game. M. C. I. won by a score of six to two. Stitham playing his first ball game showed up very well, and if he continues to show improvement he will be a real help to the team. Knapp played a nice fielding game, but the hitting in general will have to be improved.

Besides the veterans the following are reporting daily for practice: Brown, Ham, Woodard, Graffam, Craig, Howard, Luttrell, Galbert, Devoe, McMichael Twins, and Moody.

Schedule:

April	22	Hartland at Pittsfield
April	25	Madison at Pittsfield
May	2	Kent's Hill at Pittsfield
May	9	Waterville at Pittsfield
May	13	Kent's Hill at Kent's Hill
May	16	H. C. I. at Pittsfield
May	20	Waterville at Waterville
May	23	Oak Grove at Vassalboro
May	29	H. C. I. at Charleston
June	3	Skowhegan at Skowhegan
June	6	Oak Grove at Pittsfield
June	11	Alumni at Pittsfield



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Girls' Basketball

Captain	Marjorie Leadbetter
Manager	Elizabeth Griffin
Coach	F. G. Stone



The girls' sextet got away to a poor start for their basketball season and so far as winning games were concerned were never able to recover. It is hoped, however, that a good nucleus will remain around which to build for another season, and the success of the present season will be measured by the foundation laid for the next.

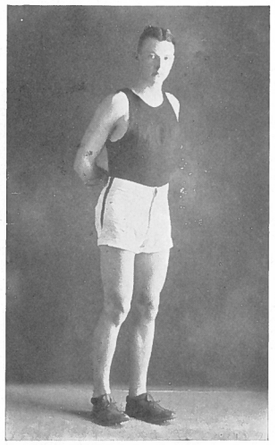
Captain Leadbetter proved a capable leader, but was forced to keep out of the game because of injuries received in the first Coburn tilt. Her loss was severely felt.

Ability to shoot baskets was the chief drawback. There was constant improvement throughout the season and the last game showed a far better score than the first.

The girls winning letters are: Captain Leadbetter, Cilley, A. Files, Griffin, Louder, A. Hunter, C. Preble, B. Palmer, M. McMichael, Cianchette.

Track

Captain — Mayo Seekins
Manager — Stephen Mank
Coach — Sanger M. Cook



There will be no track meets with other schools before the TRUMPET goes to press, so all that can be said of this year's team is in the nature of a prophecy. There has been a great deal of interest manifested in track this year, and it is hoped that M. C. I. will come through better at the State Meets than she has in the past. From fifteen to twenty men have been out regularly and there seems to be some very promising candidates. Captain Seekins is doing excellent work in the hurdles, discus, and his specialty, the high jump. Tibbetts, Ward, Shaw, Mank, and Dennison are coming along well in the distances. Clay ought to be depended on for points in the quarter and two-twenty. In the weights Luttrell, Louder, and Turner show signs of being able to place in the coming meets.

Track has suffered a long period of more or less inactivity at M. C. I., and this spring Coach Cook is hoping to create more interest in the sport and build a foundation upon which he can make winning teams in years to come. Enthusiasm and hard work on the part of a large number of men make successful track teams, rather than the efforts of a few stars. While one or two stars are always necessary in a championship team, a large squad of hard working candidates is even more desirable.

:-: CALENDAR :-:

Sept. 9 School opens with everybody trying to register. Baked potatoes and geography for supper.

Sept. 10 Everyone busy getting settled. Dennison, a verdant Freshman, thinks he needs a haircomb so goes into the girls' dressing room to comb his hair.

Sept. 11 No girls in girls' Dorm, boys all groan. Ulmer goes to the attic for a chair. First Senior Class Meeting.

Sept. 12 Where is Mike Collins? Pa takes some of the faculty to ride.

Sept. 13 Class ride and banquet. Everyone off for Belgrade except Puff. "I'll wait for Emery." And she did. Emery, who paid for the gas?

Sept. 14 Church or bust. Hoppie and Brother turn hoboes and tramp to Old Town looking for something that wasn't in Pittsfield. Vocal concert on the Campus by Dorm boys.

Sept. 15 Charlie Knapp, Lefty Day, and Cappie Preble return. All boys working. Bill goes to "Stony" for the bunk ladder.

Sept. 16 Freshmen all out for track. Hurrah! we have with us "Punk."

Sept. 17 Downing changes his position in debate. Everybody promenading. "Doc" and Adelaide find a dark corner. Mrs. Kendall finds it with them.

Sept. 18 We hear sighs. No matinee.

Sept. 19 Another week gone. "Link" views the future.

Sept. 20 Bride and groom guests at the Dorm. We play Waterville. We meet with our first accident. Kelly broke collar bone.

Sept. 21 Church. Slippery time at Girls' Dorm. Hot time at Boys' Dorm.

Sept. 22 Downing is going to leave us. Mustache is missing.

Sept. 23 Chocolate man joins our ranks. Says girls give him the jim-jams.

Sept. 24 Eddie goes to Aroostook. Comes and bids the girls and Miss Lawson good-bye before he goes.

Sept. 25 Hurrah! Matinee. We wonder if the pictures have been censored. Someone has a fine English in English 4, Div. B.

Sept. 26 Girls Reserve and Y. M. Reception. Football hit the hay early.

Sept. 27 We play Higgins, our first victory, 46 to 0. Kenneth Stitham breaks his collar bone.

Sept. 28 We all dress in our glad clothes, with a few exceptions.

Sept. 29 Freshmen, Freshmen, tee, hee, hee. Webber breaks his collar bone.

Sept. 30 Junior Class hike. Freshmen girls wrong-side out and back-side to.

Oct. 1 Sophomore Class hike, and a hike at Hobbo's Retreat by a small party. Somebody broke the flashlight, who's guilty? Mrs. Stitham entertains the Football men in honor of Ken's birthday.

Oct. 2 As usual a matinee. We smell onions in English Class. No, it's onions, not roses.

Oct. 3 Freshmen try their luck in fishing, like fishing in the watering trough.

Oct. 4 M. C. I. with Kent's Hill. Enough said.

Oct. 5 Once again the day of rest arrives.

Oct. 6 First successful Glee Club rehearsal.

Oct. 7 Lizotte breaks his shoulder.

Oct. 8 Franco makes his departure. New teacher, we think it is Jackie Coogan but later find it is Joie Cogan.

Oct. 9 Matinee. The fight is on. Marge goes to the movies alone. Vaughn out for football. Reason: Kae had to go to detention.

Oct. 10 Ulmer says, "Will Wimble made arm bands."

Oct. 11 M. C. I. with Hebron, rather sad but no broken bones.

Oct. 12 Only four girls in the dormitory.

Oct. 13 Pauline Cilley wants to sing "Forsaken." Aubrey, where do you and Sparky come in?

Oct. 14 Girl Reserve Hike. Hoppy rides down but decides it is a hike and walks back. First Lyceum Course. We christen the butter kist machine.

Oct. 15 Miss Lawson says the reason Sir Roger thought the Widow's hand so beautiful was that he never saw any farther. Seniors think it's a joke.

Oct. 16 Kelley shaves for the first time since we don't know when.

Oct. 17 Fish and study hours. Helen thinks Augustine slow. The only way she can make him put his arm around her is to fall against a tree and have him pick her up.

Oct. 18 We play Skowhegan. Alice Murch gets her face slapped. Ben has a black eye. Girls go to the movies with Miss Lawson as chaperon. The girls are just picked off. Boys, you mustn't squeeze the girls' hands in the movies.

Oct. 19 Sunday comes but once a week. When it comes we all do weep. Fudge party at Girls' Dormitory.

Oct. 20 Glee Club and Boys' meeting.

Oct. 21 Sheeny meets Abie with his usual fly paper embrace. Miss Lawson's hair stays up all day.

Oct. 22 Game with Bangor. Half a day off. Tie score.

Oct. 23 Matinee. No, boys, the rule hasn't gone into effect as yet.

Oct. 24 Boys leave for Lewiston. We have ten whole minutes off for a send-off.

Oct. 25 News, news, news! Prunie returns. She tries to vamp Kelley, Brouthers, and Sweeney the first evening. We lose 6 to 0 to the Bates Freshmen.

Oct. 26 No one knows what to do with himself.

Oct. 27 "Pa" like a bomb descends on the innocent. Borbolla loses his sword. Boys' meeting lasts ages and ages. Some of the girls on second floor learn that their rooms are a disgrace to M. C. I.

Oct. 28 Exams, exams, exams.

Oct. 29 Exams again.

Oct. 30 Higgins and M. C. I. clash, boys get lazy, score 7-6.

Oct. 31 Week End, everybody goes home.

Nov. 1 Nothing doing. Guess everybody is at home.

Nov. 2 Students returning one by one.

Nov. 3 Again we hear "Pa" tell us what we hate to hear and what we have heard a thousand times. Ranks! Ranks! Ranks! Everybody thinks they are going to study hall except "Mike."

Nov. 4 Pearl D. Miller entertains us nicely. We are sorry this is the last Lyceum. No more Tuesday nights off for us.

Nov. 5 Lefty D. made a hit but much to his disappointment, she is married. Good luck to you, Cae.

Nov. 6 Matinee. "Sparky" sits with Evelyn in the Movies, consequently "Sparky" and Pauline is no mo', "Hoppy" and Evelyn is no mo'.

Nov. 7 Teachers all take their dinner out. We hope there will be no deaths. Freshman Sheik goes to detention. We wonder why?

Nov. 8 The Seniors try to change the attitude by doing their best in giving a good social. "Doc," "Hoppy" and "Sparky" are fine girls; some girls make fine boys. We lose to Oak Grove, 7-0.

Nov. 9 "Bill" DeWolfe breaks the Sabbath by skinning a skunk.

Nov. 10 A lecture. "Has" Brothers leave, much to "Perunie's" disappointment. Cheer up, "Perunie," you aren't the only one that feels bad. "Levy" comes out of the Hospital.

Nov. 11 Armistice Day. Parade. Ball-game. Great excitement. At last M. C. I. has her revenge. We win from our old enemy, Bangor, 13-6. Snake dance. Fireworks and dance. The End of a Perfect Day.

Nov. 12 Nothing exciting, just the morning after the day before.

Nov. 13 In Senior Lit. Aubrey and Effie honestly answer "I haven't the slightest idea."

Nov. 14 Friday. Fish. Kelly appears with a new William Tell tie.

Nov. 15 Skowhegan answers our challenge. Decide on Waterville as Neutral Ground. Hurrah! we all go. We win (6-3).

Nov. 16 Sunday. Everybody lies abed till noon. Exhausted from too much excitement the day before.

Nov. 17 It's rather chilly. Cappie and Adelaide think they will adorn more clothes.

Nov. 18 Harribine steals Marion Larrabee's date in English Class, Div. 1. Div. 2. Marge offers Kelly one. He accepts, devours it with great delight, afterward learning that she rescued it from under Ralph Ulmer's feet.

Nov. 19 Football togs on for the last time this year. Only to have photos taken. Helen Verrill goes to the hospital.

Nov. 20 Movie house full, as there is no football practice.

Nov. 21 Miss Lawson, we take our hats off to you. You surely are an acrobat.

Nov. 22 Ham appears on the campus in B. V. D.'s. Sweeney thinks he will take a week off for Thanksgiving.

Nov. 23 All go to church to hear the Thanksgiving sermon.

Nov. 24 Class Basketball games. You're clever, Andy. Shoot into the other basket, this is the Seniors'.

Nov. 25 Kelley and Ulmer think they will take a rest.

Nov. 26 We're going home. When Betty buys her ticket for Stockton Springs, great to her amazement, she finds the Springs are dried up, only Stockton remains.

Nov. 27 A few feast at the Dorm. The rest are supposed to be at home.

Nov. 28 No one over the effects of yesterday.

Nov. 29 They say Augustine is still suffering from the effects of the turkey we had at the Dorm.

Nov. 30 No one attends church.

Dec. 1 Everybody comes back. Furnace smokes. No school in the A.M. Ethel Chase and "Doc" Brown count the round squares in the ceiling, at Glee Club.

Dec. 2 A Girls' Meeting. Just to find out who stretched the truth. Who was it? "Perunie." All girls who held a good-night conference must have a punishment.

Dec. 3 All boys go to detention for an hour to-night. The selected few at Girls' Dorm are told what their mild punishment is to be. "No Matinee."

Dec. 4 No chapel. Occupied seats at matinee are few and far between. Girls must wear a hat down-town.

Dec. 5 Still no chapel. We play our first game of basketball. Win from Winslow (36-12).

Dec. 6 No study hours for the lucky ones.

Dec. 7 Methodist Church crowded.

Dec. 8 Henry Staples made "Abie" Call have a regular ten o'clock class.

Dec. 9 Helen Verrill visits Senior English.

Dec. 10 We begin exams rather easy. Christmas tree at Girls' Dorm. Adelaide receives a wonderful present ("Doc's" picture).

Dec. 11 Exams in full sway. The girls beat the boys singing about midnight.

Dec. 12 Miss Lawson gives the third exam in Junior English. Exams all over now. We play Newport (33-15).

Dec. 13 Saturday and everybody is gone. Vacation.

Dec. 29 Returning from Christmas vacation. Marge meets every train. Charlie comes not.

Dec. 30 Settle down now and study. Charlie appears not. Glendon returns to us, much to the delight of guess who? We wont tell on her. Girls all oversleep because Perunie has not returned.

Dec. 31 Miss Lawson assigns the introduction of "As You Like It,"

in English Lit. Who's the joke on? There is no introduction.

Jan. 1 Happy New Year, one and all.

Jan. 2 Lawrence High with M. C. I. We beat them up (63-31). Fine social.

Jan. 3 Girls play Grammar School. All smart people have the night off. Mike studies.

Jan. 4 Most of us attend the Methodist Church.

Jan. 5 Augustine is going away.

Jan. 6 A day that nothing happens. Sad, but true.

Jan. 7 Augustine leaves us. Ah, the smiles and tears.

Jan. 8 Trumpet Board Meeting.

Jan. 9 Boys go to Hebron. Girls start for Waterville. Mike says they came back because they were afraid of Waterville. Of course that is the reason.

Jan. 10 Boys lost at Hebron by seventeen points. Hallowell one point. They say Sparky was too nervous. We're not blaming you, Sparky, because the games were lost.

Jan. 11 Sunday, and that is all.

Jan. 12 Lecture in Chapel. Usual subject, "Ranks."

Jan. 13 Ralph Ulmer leaves.

Jan. 14 Wednesday. Ice cream, and entertain night at Girls' Dorm.

Jan. 15 Matinee and Trumpet Board.

Jan. 16 Boys win from Kent's Hill (31-19), but alas and alack, the girls came back with anything but a twinkle in their eye.

Jan. 17 A party at TIP-TOP. That's all we're going to say.

Jan. 18 Gardner says he got back just in time to take the collection.

Jan. 19 So cold that the boys froze their noses coming to breakfast.

Jan. 20 Boys make unnecessary noise in chapel. Of course it wasn't the girls. Long periods. Everybody groans.

Jan. 21 Sad news from Preble's Studio. Camera is broken.

Jan. 22 Bill DeWolfe froze his ear. Says it was 60 below at Waverly.

Jan. 23 Have hard luck. Boys lose to Abbott (27-29). Girls lose to Unity (11-19). Pretty good social.

Jan. 24 Cappie breaks Helen's gold fish bowl so as to have a piece of glass to smoke to watch the eclipse.

Jan. 25 Sunday. Too cold to go to church.

Jan. 26 We begin the new week right with a short chapel.

Jan. 27 Have you heard the latest? "Punk" is gathering bones for "Beat's" dog.

Jan. 28 We know what that day brings forth.

Jan. 29 Porter gets frightened after Chemistry Class. His experiment doesn't work. Ina doesn't understand why.

Jan. 30 We won from Lawrence (47-29). Girls lost to Coburn (22-3).

Jan. 31 Our boys play Alumni and win (74-28).

Feb. 1 Just a few attend church this morning.

Feb. 2 Snowed so hard we think we will never find the rink.

Feb. 3 Freshmen Preliminaries. Girls play Grammar School and beat (9-10).

Feb. 4 Mr. Verrill—"Seniors, please remain while the rest of us pass out."

Feb. 5 Pa doesn't even come to chapel. He must be out of town.

Feb. 6 Ball games. Boys won from E. M. C. S. (32-30). Girls lose?

Feb. 7 The biggest social of the year. Given by the boys.

Feb. 7 Poor Rex has to go without his dinner. "Punk" stole his bones for "Beat's" dogs.

Feb. 8 Church.

Feb. 9 Kae Files has a sore mouth. She says it is a canker. What is it, Vaughn?

Feb. 10 Andy says the barometer is thirty-three feet long.

Feb. 11 Sheeney tells us he is going to Augusta. Mr. Cook made a mistake in names. Sheeney isn't going.

Feb. 12 Junior-Senior. "Beat" Palmer does her hair up.

Feb. 13 We are not going to tell what the girls' score was this week. The boys beat Waterville (46-23). Guess that makes up for our football defeat.

Feb. 14 Valentines. Polly received one. Guess??

Feb. 15 Sunday. Helen visits Abie. The last time until June.

Feb. 16 Senior Class Meeting. Play Rehearsal. Somebody had a private party—"Where's Miss Ellsworth?"

Feb. 18 Everyone loses his head because of the coming event. Glee Club Concert. Abie has a drag. Receives a two-pound box of fudge.

Feb. 19 Glee Club Concert.

Feb. 20 Our friend Philip Marsh is here. Tells us about the Segeeter.

Feb. 21 Beans again.

Feb. 22 Sunday and that's all.

Feb. 23 Joie leads chapel. You certainly are bashful, Joe.

Feb. 26 Matinee.

Feb. 27 Basketball games with Kent's Hill and U. of M. Lights go out at ten, so two Maine girls are informed. Girl Reserve Social and Mr. Cook proves a fine auctioneer.

Feb. 28 Play rehearsal lasting from breakfast time to dinner time. Miss Lawson very patient.

Mar. 1 Divan occupied at Girls' Dorm. in P.M.

Mar. 2 Winners of contest announced.

Mar. 3 Dramatic Art Club plays. Great dramatic ability shown. Every one wonders if Horace has taken a correspondence course in Love making.

Mar. 4 Mr. Verrill compliments Porter on his fine way of making love.

Mar. 5 All married faculty plus Mr. Cogan attend movies, "Her Temporary Husband."

Mar. 6 We play Oak Grove and win 42-28. Funfest. Miss Briggs is not sport. Mr. Verrill makes a fine infant.

Mar. 7 Dorm. Girls, Helen Verrill and Delphine all turn out and offer their services to help clean Domestic Science rooms.

Mar. 8 No one goes to church. It's too cold.

Mar. 9 Pa gets generous and gives us the P.M. off for town meeting.

Mar. 10 Matinee and that's all. Some say that's enough. This matinee was free. Every student at M. C. I. attended.

Mar. 11 Linwood Brooks was killed today.

Mar. 12 Our boys go to Maine to the tournament. We're hoping for victories.

Mar. 13 We hear the result of the tournament. It must be a mistake.

Mar. 14 We all attend the Grammar School Exhibition. Very exciting

Mar. 15 A cold, stormy day. Linwood Brooks' funeral is today.

Mar. 16 Much to the delight of all French students, Miss Minot is ill.

Mar. 17 All Irishmen wear green. Freshman Prize Speaking. The boys come back one by one.

Mar. 18 Vanilla ice cream with sauce at the Dorm. Everyone happy.

Mar. 19 Exams make each and every one of us pale. May be there's a reason.

Mar. 20 School closes for Easter Vacation. Exams over once again. Fat Graffam gets 85% in English Literature.

Mar. 30 We're coming back. Some of us for the last time. Sad to relate, but we seem rather happy about it.

Mar. 31 School starts again. For a change Mr. Verrill chooses very interesting subject: Ranks.

Apr. 1 Everyone gets April Fooled.

Apr. 2 Sophomore Preliminaries. Faye Marble is anxious to know whether he got put over or not.

Apr. 3 Tuesday and nothing happened except Mr. Verrill speaks in chapel.

Apr. 4 Try out for Maine Speaking Contest. Ken Stitham gets put over.

Apr. 5 Sparky's birthday. He celebrates by going to ride.

Apr. 6 Everyone has fine Monday lessons per usual.

Apr. 7 Boys' time limited to only one hour a day downtown. Hard Luck, eh, Sweeney?

Apr. 8 Herbert Fogg leaves school. He's afraid of the "M" Club. Boys' Meeting.

Apr. 9 Matinee, and seats are few and far between. Baseball practice.

Apr. 10 Fish day. Joie is among the missing again.

Apr. 11 Party down to A.B.C.'s. Heard in the dark, "Lefty, is that you?" "No, it's Link."

Apr. 12 Sunday and the same old story. No one has her Easter Bonnet.

Apr. 13 What happened in Girls' Dorm? For the second time this year the girls are all late to breakfast because Perunie hasn't returned.

Apr. 14 Sparky and Helen Verrill are both limping. No bones broken. Girl Reserves prove to be great soldiers.

Apr. 15 Mr. Cann tells us it isn't proper to say "Hello!" Good evening, good morning or anything but "Hello."

Apr. 16 Debaters go to U. of M. Fire department doesn't approve of our celebration. We can't see any harm in letting them know we won.

Apr. 17 Debaters returned about 12.00 midnight, bringing with them the tinware.

Apr. 18 It's Saturday. Last matinee. Two tables of Trusting. Open House at Boys' Dorm. Sparky loses his Black Cat.

Apr. 19 It snows; we hope it's the last time.

Apr. 20 Perunie returns. Once more Fat Graffam is smiling.

Apr. 21 Baseball in full swing. Getting ready for the game. Talk about surprises. Helen and Cecil attend the game. Coffin, a Freshman who never has attended a baseball game before, asked, "When are they going to kick a goal?"

Apr. 22 Trumpet Board meeting until 9 o'clock. Matinee.

Apr. 23 Miss Greenough speaks in chapel.

Apr. 24 Another victory from Madison. Score 10-4. A social, but not a success.

Apr. 25 Song division at Girls' Dorm. Almost fist fights.

Apr. 26 Mary Leach gets the McMikes mixed. Consequently Albert learns Alfred's secrets.

TRUMPET Goes to Press

JoKeS



:-: Jokes :-:

"Funny it never repeats itself to me," said Andy Karkos, puzzling over his history examination.

Miss Lawson: "What is an atheist?"
Harribine: "One who does not believe in Santa Claus."

Dorris Wentworth's Father: "How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, I ask you?"
Sweeney: "Oh, it's great! It's great!"

Miss Lawson: "Every person who would like to go to heaven some day, stand up."
The whole class jumped up but "Link."
Miss Lawson: "Mr. Lindquist, is it possible that you do not want to go to heaven?"
"Link": "Not with that bunch."

Miss Lawson: "What do you think Sir Walter Raleigh said when he placed his cloak at Queen Elizabeth's feet?"
Kelly: "Step on it, kid, step on it!"

Marge: "Something is preying on Charlie's mind."
"Link": "Never mind, it will die of starvation."

Adelaide: "People say I have eyes just like my father."
Kae: "Uh, huh, Pop-eyed."

Miriam: "I was so confused I don't know how many times he kissed me."
Arletta: "What! with the thing going on right under your nose."

Mr. Cogan: "Don't pick a girl by the way she fits into your arm—but by the way she fits into your life."

Ham: "Watcha worrying about?"

Howard: "Something terrible has happened and I can't remember what it is."

Link: "Hoppie is a 'One Girl' man all right, I saw him writing her last night: "You're the only one—"
Kelley: "You didn't notice that he was making carbon copies."

Audrey: "I had a funny dream last night."
Thelma: "What was it?"
Audrey: "I dreamed that I was eating shredded wheat and when I woke up, half my mattress was gone."

Pa Verrill: "Hey there! Don't spit on the floor!"
Luttrell: " 'Smatter, floor leak?"

Miss Minot (in Soph. French Class, pointing to picture on wall): "Epelez tableau (spell picture)."
Marble (waking up from dream): "What do you want me to do, spell it?"
Miss Minot: "No, no, take it down and hang it somewhere else."

Mr. Verrill: "I kept Mike two hours to learn 'Lochinvar' tonight."
Mr. Cook: " 'Lochinvar' is too easy to have Mike learn, why don't you have him learn blank verse?"
Mr. Verrill: "Oh, Mike is blank enough already, aren't you, Mike?"

Marian Larrabee (translating French): *"Monsieur venait de disparaitre dans un de ces abines sans foud."* (Daniel had just disappeared into one of those bottomless abysses.) As Marian translated: "Daniel had just disappeared into one of those bottomless abscesses."

Cae Provencher: "And you never loved before?"
Lefty Day: "Never."
Cae: "Then how did you learn to love like this?"
Lefty: "At the movies."

(Voice on the phone): Virgil Lancaster is sick and can't attend classes today. He requested me to notify you."
Mr. Verrill: "All right. Who is this speaking?"
Voice: "This is my roommate."

Mrs. Manter to Mr. Verrill (after hearing H. Porter sing): "Don't you think his voice ought to be cultivated?"
Mr. Verrill: "No, I think it should be harvested."

Glen Stafford to "Sheenie" Shaw: "Why have you traded your car for a motorboat?"
"Sheenie": "I took Pauline Cilley nearly to Burnham last week, told her she'd have to kiss me or walk home and she walked home."

Mrs. Kendall in Senior English: "What is the present tense of bred?"
"Link": "Rolls."

Miss Lawson to Dick Berry: "Mr. Berry, were you ever in Greece?"
Dick: "No, mam, I am neither a sausage nor a doughnut."

Mr. Stone: "I've been pinched for money lately."
Mr. Cook: "Well, women have different ways of getting it. My wife kisses me when she wants any."

In Senior English.—Mrs. Kendall: "What is irony?"
Perunie: "It's sarcasm all dressed up."

"Let others greet the rising sun." C. Knapp.

"Make me a humble thing of love and tears." A. Coombs.

"Still, you'll be a man before your mother." K. Stitham.

"Facts are stubborn things." L. Howard.

" 'Tis sweet to look upon the fair." "Spider" Tibbetts.

"The march of the human mind is slow." Collins.

Statistics

(*Compiled By Our Efficient Census Bureau*)

1. How old are you? None of your business. Old enough to graduate. Pa says I am old enough to be in the Grammar School.

2. What is your appearance? Beautiful Blonde. Oval Shaped. "Built close to the ground," says Lurena.

3. What is your worst habit? Whispering in Chapel. Cutting French.

4. What is your hobby? Thursday Afternoon Pictures.

5. Who is the best looking man in the Class? I am. Seekins' complexion gives him a slight lead over Hodgkins. Sheenie Shaw and Harribine tie with one vote each.

6. Who is the cutest one in the Class? "Don't vote for me!" shouts Lurena. Katie wins.

7. Who is the laziest one in the Class? "Fat" Graffam gets a majority.

8. Who is the busiest one in the Class? Pauline Clay and Marge Leadbetter can pick up the marbles. Aubrey Call votes for himself. His two courses keep him on the jump most of the time.

9. Who is the worst dancer? Seekins wins hands down.

10. Who is the Class Parson? Horace Porter may wear the robes.

11. Who is the Class Bull Thrower? All ballots are marked "Kelley."

12. Who is the Class Athlete? Seekins wins again. Ward, Sheenie, and Ulmer figure in a few scattering votes.

13. Who has done the most for the Class? Linwood Day and Marge Leadbetter tie for first.

14. What is M. C. I.'s biggest Asset? The Senior Class. Another "I am" vote. We recognize the handwriting and those who want to know, please inquire at the Editorial offices.

15. What is M. C. I.'s greatest handicap? Detention. Ranks.

16. What is M. C. I.'s greatest need? A new Gym. Another like me.

17. Who is the freshest Freshman? Collins gets all the votes.

18. Who is the simplest Sophomore? Ken Stitham wins a majority.

19. Who is the most sentimental Junior? Vaughn Clay by far.

20. Who is the most dignified Senior? Cecil Harribine and Miriam McMichael must split the first prize.

21. What is your ambition in life? To get married. To learn how to get by without studying.

The Flunker's Club

President	EDITH LENFEST
Chief High Priest	BEATRICE PALMER
Holder of the Purse Strings	AUDREY FOLSOM
First Heavy Onlooker	ROLAND GRAVES
Second Heavy Onlooker	HORACE PORTER
High Muck-a-Muck	NORMAN THURLOUGH

Fat Women's Club

President	IOLA RUSSELL
Vice-President	AGNES MOORS
Secretary	DORRIS WENTWORTH
Treasurer	ALICE LIGHT
Active Members	BETTY GRIFFIN, DORIS STICKNEY, HELEN MITCHELL

Slim Women's Club

President	FRANCES WOODS
Vice-President	MARION LARRABEE
Secretary	LURENA HILLIKER
Treasurer	MAJORIE LEADBETTER
Active Members	ESTHER BUSSELL, HELEN GOULD
	DOROTHY COREY, GLADYS NICHOLS, THELMA HAM

Married Men's Club

President	"Lefty" Andrews
Vice-President	Vaughn Clay
Secretary	Emery Whitten
Treasurer	Kenneth Stitham

Active Members

Aubrey Call	Mayo Seekins
Norman Hodgkins	"Doc" Brown
Charlie Knapp	George Sweeney
Levite Lizotte	Bernard Brown
Ralph Ulmer	"Lefty" Day
"Sheenie" Shaw	Virgil Lancaster

Former Members

"Andy" Karkos	"Spider" Tibbetts

Sanger Cook

Bachelor's Club

President	Horace Porter
Vice-President	Mahlon Turner
Secretary	Leo Howard
Treasurer	Griffith Collins

Board of Directors

"Bill" DeWolfe	Rene Devoe
Stephen Mank	Cecil Harribine

Gates Clay

Fallen Members

Punk Coombs	Gardner Burns

Faculty Advisor

Mr. Cogan

We Want To Know Why?

1. "Marge" and Charlie can't agree.
2. "Fat" Graffam blushes when you speak of "Beth."
3. They call Maurice Gilman the Freshman Sheik.
4. "Prunie" breaks so many hearts.
5. Some girls persist in breaking rules.
6. Norman Hodgkins walked home from G. R. Hike.
7. Augustine likes to go to Dexter.
8. "Doc" Brown goes to Glee Club.
9. Evelyn threw Turner over.
10. The girls can't sit with the boys in the movies.
11. Kenneth and Alice get along so nicely.
12. Fay Marble can't keep his mouth shut.

We Want to Know What Would Happen If

1. The Page Girls should flirt.
2. Francis Woods should get thin.
3. Helen Mitchell was on time to breakfast.
4. Bill DeWolfe should clean his finger-nails.
5. Ralph Ulmer should forget to peel the spuds.
6. The head waiter should fall asleep.
7. "Pa" didn't speak in chapel.
8. "Perunie" should comb her hair.
9. Kelly forgot to ring the bell.
10. Barbara Fuller and "Joe" Nason should come back.
11. There was no Matinee on Thursday.
12. The girls were not all in by dark.
13. Lefty got the Paulines mixed.
14. The girls were all in their rooms at ten.
15. Adelaide actually needed a Doctor.

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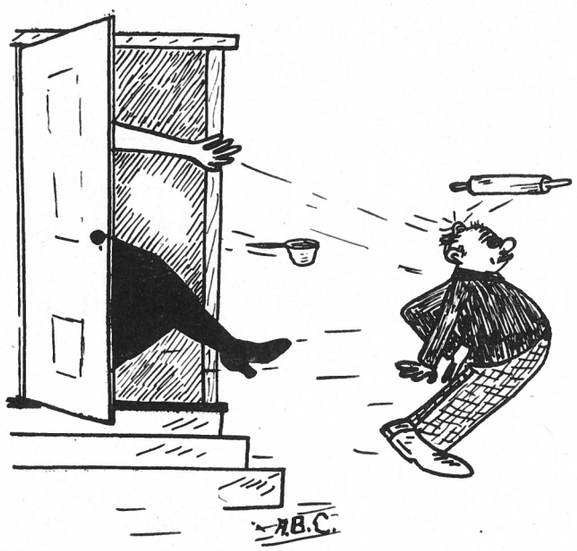
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