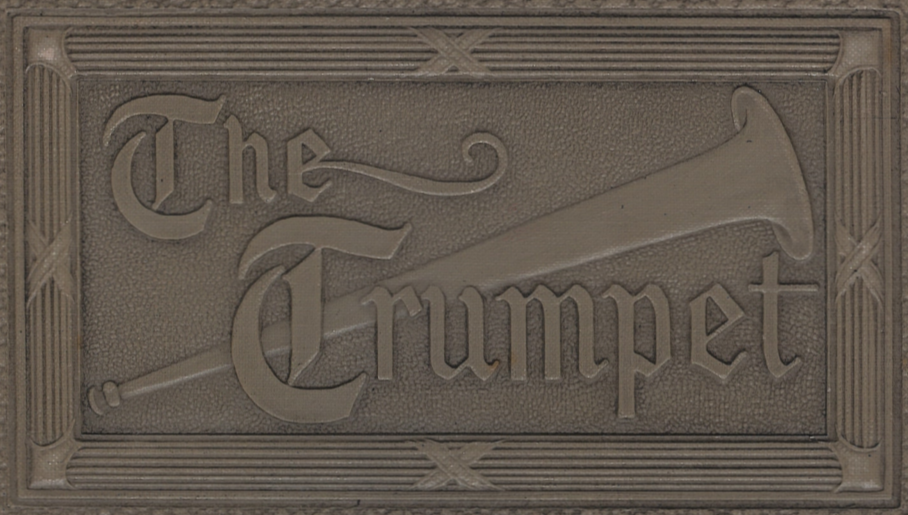


1927

Foreword

IN PRESENTING THE FIFTEENTH ISSUE OF THE TRUMPET TO YOU, WE OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD HOPE THAT IT WILL BE ACCEPTED NOT AS A COLD REVIEW OF THE PAST FOUR YEARS AT M.C.I. BUT RATHER AS A FASCINATING RECORD OF PLEASANT ASSOCIATIONS THAT WILL GROW DEARER AS THE YEARS ROLL BY. WE HOPE THAT SOMETIME IN THE YEARS TO COME THIS LITTLE BOOK WILL SERVE A USEFUL PURPOSE BY DRIVING AWAY MOMENTS OF DULLNESS. IF IT LIGHTENS OUR LIVES BUT ONCE IN A WHILE, IT HAS MORE THAN PAID FOR ITSELF.

THE BOARD HAS ENDEAVORED TO PRESENT A TRUE PICTURE OF LIFE AS SPENT HERE AT M.C.I. WHETHER OR NOT WE HAVE SUCCEEDED WE SHALL LEAVE YOU TO JUDGE.

This volume is affectionately

Dedicated to

Mrs. Ruth Cook

our friend and advisor



RUTH PLUMMER COOK

Pittsfield, Maine

"How I shall miss my Seniors!"

Instructor of Violincello and Piano

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



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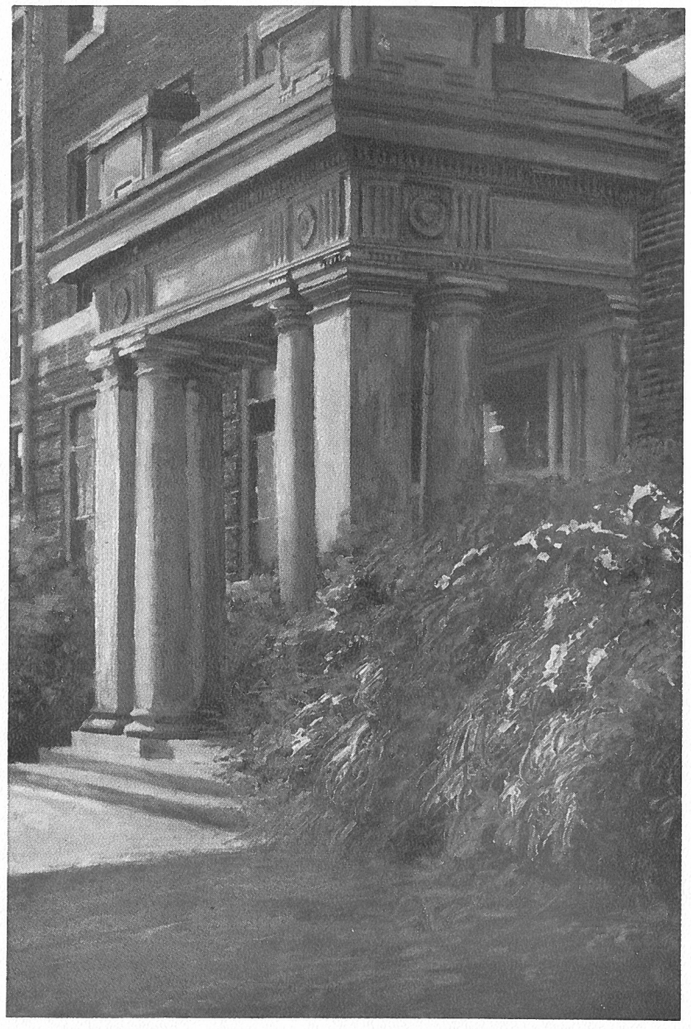
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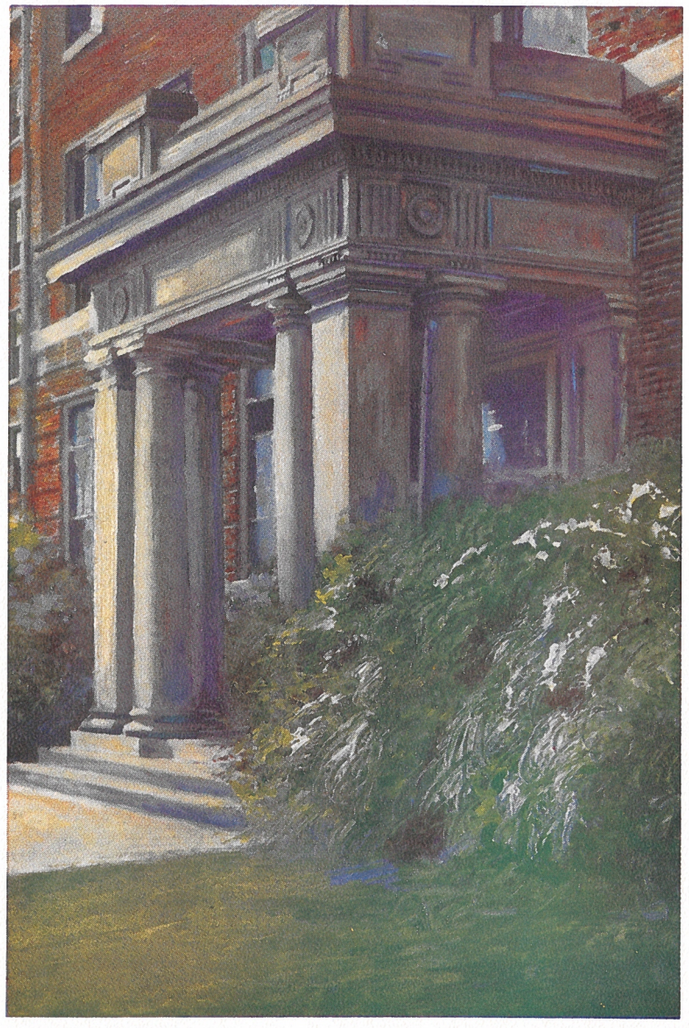
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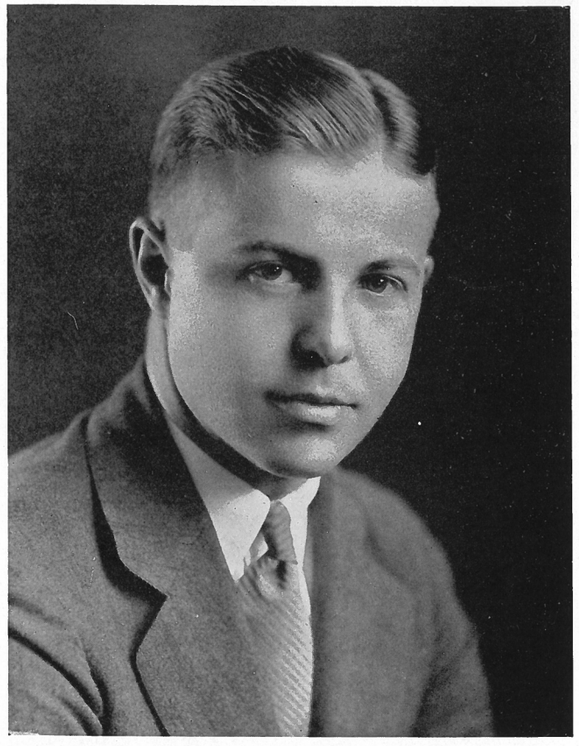
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ADMINISTRATION



EDWIN M. PURINTON

Pittsfield, Maine

"We'll check that in the office."

Principal and Instructor of Modern History

Edward Little High School, 1915; A. B., Bates College, 1919; A. M., Bates College, 1925. Taught at West Hartford High School, West Hartford, Connecticut, 1919-February, 1921; Wakefield High School, Wakefield, Massachusetts, February—June, 1921; High School of Commerce, Springfield, Massachusetts, 1921—1925; Maine Central Institute, 1925—.



SANGER MILLS COOK

Pittsfield, Maine

"A'right. Now then—"

Instructor of English and Debate; Sub-Master

Diploma, Maine Central Institute; A.B., Bowdoin College, Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1922.

JOSEPH W. COGAN

Stoneham, Massachusetts

"Aw right take a night off and study—"

Instructor of Science; Physical Director of Boys

Diploma, Stoneham High School; B. S., Bates College.

Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1924.





ROY UPTON SINCLAIR

Westbrook, Maine

"You're not doing your work."

Instructor of Mathematics and football coach

Diploma Westbrook High School; B. S., Bates College.

Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1926.

MRS LOLA ALBEE LOUDEN

Springfield, Vermont

"I feel confident that all of you Seniors know Burke"

Instructor of English and Dean of girls

Diploma Goddard Seminary; B.L.I. Emerson College of Oratory.

Taught at Maine Central Institute 1922-23-24-27.



FRANCES PEARL BEARCE

Pittsfield, Maine

"We're going to have a show."

Instructor of Home Economics

Diploma, Maine Central Institute and Nasson Institute; Columbia University summer of 1925.

Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1925.



HELEN E. BAKER

Gorham, Maine

"That's just right."

Instructor of History
and Physical Director of Girls.

Diploma, Scarboro High School; A.B., Bates College.

Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1925.



ABBIE O. GIGGEY

South Portland

"Now—not a mistake for fifteen minutes."

Instructor of Commercial Subjects

Diploma, Caribou High School; Laskey Commercial College; Chicago School of law.

Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1926.

LORAINE EVELYN TAYLOR

Auburn, Maine

"— he's such a nice boy."

Instructor of French and Biblical Literature

Diploma, Edward Little High School; A.B., Bates College.

Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1926.



ESTELLE BAUMANN

Bangor, Maine

"I don't think."

Instructor of Violin

Diploma, Bangor High School; two years at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Began teaching at Maine Central Institute in 1923.





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.





CLASSES

WINIFRED LILLIAN ATWELL "Flip"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1923.

Born Pittsfield, Maine, December 20, 1909. Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4), Vice-President (4), Hockey (3-4), Basketball (3-4), Orchestra (1-2-3-4), Vice-President of Class (3).

Somebody told me with a very wise air
That flappers are girls who bob their hair.
But it takes a smart flapper to keep up with "Flip"
So I'm going back to give him this tip—
We have flappers and flappers
But only one "Flip."

HELEN MARGARET BARTLETT "Hel"

Home Address: Stetson, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1926.

Born Nashua, N. H., Nov. 24, 1907. Hockey (4), Basketball (4).

"Stetson or bust" fills her heart with joy, for although a worldly girl, a sport, and a faithful admirer of her "darling Ikey" she does love her hamlet. Does she love her books? Her dorm neighbors say "yes" but *what* books?

WARREN BLOCKLINGER "Block"

Home Address: Portland, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1926.

Born Portland, Maine, April 18, 1908. Football (4), Basketball (4), Baseball (4), "M" Club (4).

Is he a "shiek"? Just look at the picture! Quite the nuts said the M. C. I. girls when "Block" first appeared. We hardly dare to refer to any winsome Senior girl at this date for when the Trumpet comes out who knows just who she may be.

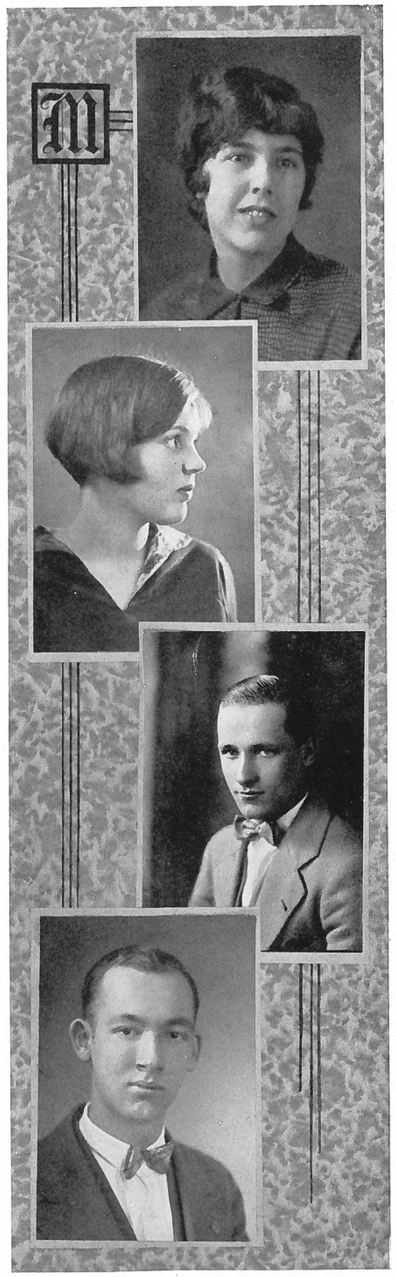
Seriously, though, "Block," some of the above may be exaggerated—this isn't: we know you've been a great addition to '27.

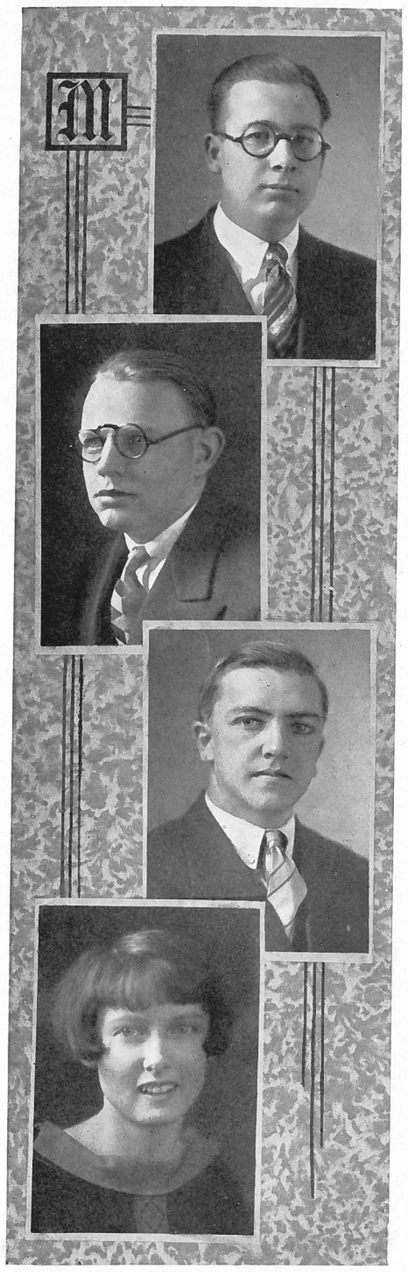
BERNARD BROWN "Bud"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1922.

Born Madison, Maine, Aug. 17, 1907. Orchestra (1-2-3-4).

Our friend "Bud" has an auto craze
And sometimes his thoughts are all in a maze;
Until recently we wondered why
But now the solution's as easy as pie;
We've found the answer to his troubled brain
We fear————it's a GIRL in Belfast, Maine.





RAYMOND HOLT BROWN "Fat"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1923.

Born Madison, Maine, August 13, 1909. Orchestra (1-2-3-4), Assistant Manager Basketball (2-3), Class treasurer (4).

Behold the heavy end of our orchestra for the last four years! He has climbed the ladder of fame from third fiddle to first fiddle, occupying the seat of honor beside Miss Baumann.

'27 wishes you well and may every ladder you climb be as free from falls as your musical ladder has been.

RUFUS GARDNER BURNS "Farmer"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1923.

Born Pittsfield, Maine, Oct. 29, 1908. Orchestra (1-2-3-4), Football (4), "M" Club (4).

Who said a "sax" does moan and groan? Those listening in on WCSH February 16th, 1927, say that if you moaned and groaned that night, Gardner, then do it some more. We liked it!

CHARLES ANDREW CANNING "Charlie"

Home Address: Westbrook, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1926.

Born Westbrook, Maine, June 29, 1905. Football (4), Basketball (4), Baseball (4), "M" Club.

What!! No? Yes, it is true! Do my eyes deceive me? Who would have thought it? Some such remarks were heard February 17th in the broadcasters rooms at the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, when the evening paper came forth with a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canning.

But it's all right, Charlie. We'll forgive you for being such a successful deceiver. Your mind hasn't been so far away that you haven't been a big addition to '27 both dramatically and athletically.

ELIZABETH IRENE COFFIN "Lib"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1923.

Born Pittsfield, Maine, Nov. 24, 1908. Glee Club (1-2-3), Girl Reserves (1-2), Trumpet Board (4).

Did some one say "Lib" is a native of Ireland? Shure, everyone has that idea about her but above statistics say not so. How come such stories get about? Queer!

Feature the good old Irish songs on your program "Lib" and '27 knows you'll soar to stardom.



DOROTHY AMANDA COLE "Dot"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1922.

Born: Pittsfield, Maine, January 11, 1906.

Ssh——————————
A blare of trumpets
A flourish of colors
The quiet, the meek
The popular Miss Pittsfield enters!

Dorothy makes the Senior class proud to have her as a member. This girl is very quiet about school but to those who know her past it contains many interesting and thrilling episodes.

JULIA COWAN "Judy"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. in 1923.

Born: Palmyra, Maine, April 20, 1909. Girl Reserve (1), Girl's A. A. (4).

This girl is not afraid of work,
Her duties she would never shirk;
A giggling worker all the way—
She'll make her goal—some
day, we'll say!

Julia is absolutely *all right*. Everyone likes her and—why shouldn't they, for she's the likeable kind—so Thelma says. We must admit she is a worthy member of the best class ever—that of '27.

ELLEN ELAINE DONOVAN "Doojigger"

Home Address: Ellsworth, Maine. Entered M. C. I. in 1926.

Born Bangor, Maine, January 9, 1910. Glee Club (3), Basketball (4), A. A. (4), Senior Play (4), Trumpet Board (4), Track (3).

The unanimous election of "Doojigger" as Joke Editor best describes her type—not that our "dorm baby" is a joke by any means, but ever since she joined us in our Junior year she has kept us laughing. However, she has a serious side after all, when she determined to "Get Dimmie" nothing, not even "homesickness and Mason," stopped her. Now she is the sole possession of our star half-back. May you always be just as successful in everything, "Junior."

JAMES WILLIAM FLATLEY "Jim"

Home Address: Portland, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1926.

Born Berlin, New Hampshire, August 11, 1908. Football (3-4), Basketball (3-4), Baseball (3-4), "M" Club (3-4), A.S.—(3-4).

This is the other Flatley twin;
To tell him from Tom is the hardest thing,
But Jim's heart, not Tom's, Cupid used for a
target,
So when you're in doubt—just ask Margaret.

Tom and Jim think it's a great joke to look so much alike, but we notice that when the detention list goes in Tom always shouts "Be sure it's Jim!"



THOMAS M. FLATLEY "Tom"

Home Address: Portland, Maine. Entered M. C. I. Fall 1926.

Born: Berlin, N. H., Aug. 11, 1908. Football (2), Basketball (2) Capt., President of Boys A. A., Vice-president Senior Class, Trumpet Board.

Tom, M. C. I.'s star punter is;
When football's on he's sure a whiz;
Three cheers for Tom from his own class
For here's his motto—"Catch that pass."

Football is fatiguing so maybe that's why Tom always goes to sleep in French. Never mind, Tom, M. C. I. owes you that much. Best of luck from '27.

MILDRED CORA GORDON "Middie"

Home address: Pittsfield, Maine.

Born: Pittsfield, Maine, Sept. 17, 1907.

Inquiring into this young lady's past we find that it isn't so very dark. She's quite a fiend for studying and dancing, two traits that can easily be forgiven. Perhaps her studious tendencies can be traced to her brother—a former M. C. I. student. Her dancing could be traced to surrounding towns we believe.

THELMA CAPTOLIA HARDING "Slim"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. Fall 1923.

Born: Detroit, Maine, May 20, 1909. Hiking and track (3-4), Girl Reserve (4), Hockey (3-4), "M" Club.

Steady and sure is Thelma. Never refuses to do whatever she is asked to do. Would that more had that trait. She summers at Rockland and from all we hear her summers there are about the best ever.

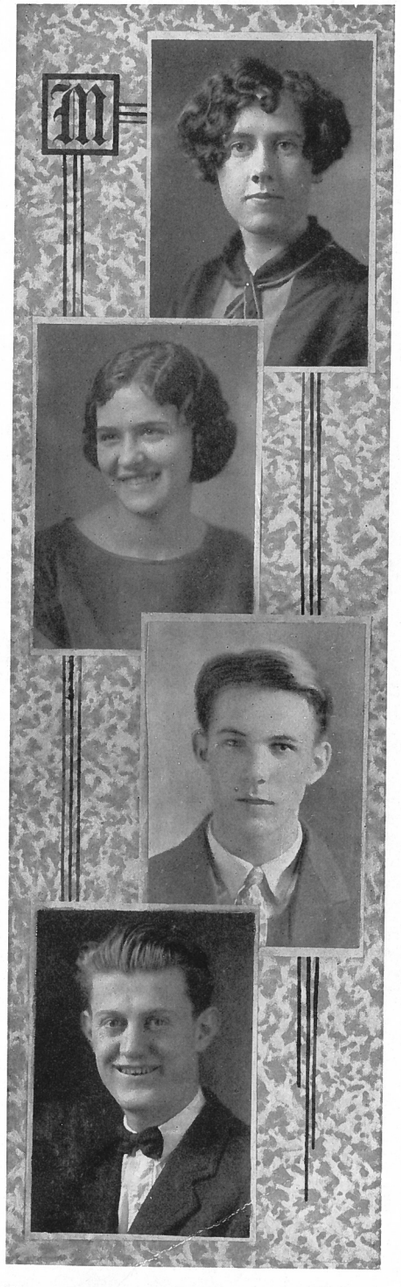
Remember all of us dignified Seniors, Thelma.

ALICE HARTLEY "Jerry"

Home address: Rochester, N. H. Entered M. C. I., 1925

Born: South Portland, Maine, March 7, 1909. Debate (3-4), Glee Club (3), Girl Reserve (3-4), Trumpet Board (4), Class Secretary (4).

"Oh for the power to choose among them!" Take equal parts of good-nature, unbounded stick-to-it-'ve-ness, and "horse sense," add to this dignity and a dose of fun flavored with sweetness and you have Alice. Contrary to the mass of modern flappers her curriculum has contained both books and men. Keep up the good work, Alice.



FRANCES CLEORA HUBBARD "Cleo"

Home Address: Newport, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1923.

Born: Palmyra, Maine, Oct. 3, 1908. Girl Reserve (1).

"Cleo" represents the city of Plymouth at M. C. I. The country where they grow school teachers. We arn't guessing what kind of a teacher "Cleo" will be, for we know.

ARDIS PEARL HUNTER "Pat"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1923.

Born: Pittsfield, Maine, February 18, 1910. Basketball (1-2-3-4), Hockey (3-4), Track (3-4), Vice-President A. A. (3), President A. A. (4), Class treasurer (3), Trumpet Board (4).

Here's a young lady grown up in our midst
And no one can guess, though hard they may try,
For whom just at present she pines.

Ardis is the girl who gets in more wallops with a hockey club than Babe Ruth with a baseball bat. '27 hopes that strong arm never weakens.

STUART WHITTEN JONES "Buck"

Home Address: Lee, Maine. Entered M. C. I. Fall 1926.

Born: Milo, Maine, Sept. 26, 1909.

Our class has boasted of all types of men—the spectacular type, and the inconspicuous, slow but sure type. "Buckie" is just about a happy medium. Not so slow when we've seen him in a basketball uniform in Union Hall. We're glad you joined our midst this last year.

EDWARD KARAM "Eddie"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1923.

Born: Pittsfield, Maine.

Class treasurer (1), President (2), Prize speaker (2-3), Orchestra (3-4), Trumpet Board (4).

Crash! Bang! Whiz! Here comes "Editor Eddie" selling Trumpets to pull the Senior Class out of financial difficulties.

Would that more "'27ers" had the pep, punch and energy that you have put forth, Eddie. Keep it up and the climb up the ladder will be made in record time.



DELPHINE MARLYN KENDALL "Deppa"

East Milton, Mass. Entered M. C. I. 1923.

Born Seattle, Washington Nov. 18, 1909. Freshman prize speaking, Alumni prize speaking, Manson prize speaking, Girl Reserves (2-3-4), Orchestra (2-3-4), Glee Club (1-2), Hiking (4), Basketball (4), Senior play (4).

"Deppa" takes French as you all know
And we have decided she ought to know
The meaning of fermer, vendre, and donner
But shout in vain si'l vous plait assez
For the one call she answers is that of "levez."

"Deppa" doesn't talk much about herself but with such wisdom as the class of '27 possesses, we think we can guess her ambition! However, like Cicero, the class never talks about itself so your secret is safe with us. We wish you luck always, "Deppa."

BARBARA KIMBALL "Babs"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1923.

Born Providence, R. I., Sept. 6, 1909. Girl Reserves (1-2-3), Basketball (3-4), Prize Speaking (1-2-3), Orchestra (3-4), Junior Play, Senior Play, Broadcasting (4).

Our Barbara's thoughts were light as air;
She wandered around without a care,
But now every day her friends she leaves
For I'll say she knows her A. B. C's.

Barbara changes her mind every time she thinks about it so we really can't say whether she has decided to marry the President's son or become a toe dancer. Anyway, Dot, remember that "When M. goes in she's sure to win!" and accept the best wishes of '27.

EDITH MAY LENFEST "Lennie"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1923.

Born Palmyra, Maine, February 11, 1910. Class President (1), Debate (2-3-4), Track (3-4), Hockey captain (4), Prize Speaking (1-2-3), George Parks prize (3), Oldham debate medal (3), Trumpet Board (4).

Oh ye of the studious mind!
Oh ye of the non-flapper type!

To you we owe much of the credit for the glories carried forth by the class of '27. Never have we lacked a debater or any sort of speaker when "Lennie" has been with us. Now that you've carried off the honors at M. C. I. may you have equally as good luck at Bates.

ARLETTA LOUISE LITTLEFIELD "Letty"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Me. Entered M.C.I. 1923.

Born East Newport, April 8, 1908. Orchestra (2-3-4-5), Orchestra prize (1), Prize Speaking (1).

Arletta is so fond of red,
And it's an age old adage
That red our anger urges on,
So that's why she's so savage!

Can she tickle the ivories as well as toot the clarinet? We'll say she can!!! Any orchestra rehearsal night just go snooping around Powers Hall at 6:30 and you'll hear Letty jazzing up "Nola" or some such complicated, syncopated tune. Best ever to you, Letty.



MARGARET EVELYN LUDWIG "Wiggie"

Home Address: Washington, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1924.

Born Senior Play (4)
Girl Reserves, (2-4), Glee Club (2-3).

M-A-I-N-E Rah! Rah! Rah!—and that's as far as she ever gets at our rallies in chapel. Far enough says "Wiggie." Another strange thing—she just craves for Mr. Freeman's course in Virgil.

Barring these eccentricities "Wiggie" is normal in every way. She is one of the girls M. C. I. will hate to lose.

JOHN PATRICK McCLAY "Packer"

Home Address: Bangor, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1926.

Born Bangor Maine, February 4, 1906. Football (4), Basketball (4), Baseball (4), "M" Club (4), Trumpet Board (4).

Not so long ago M. C. I. would have hesitated long to hint that a former Bangor High star could be much, so keen was the rivalry. Packer has changed all that. Now we say "If there are any more at home like you, send them out." Just ask Libs if we don't.

BRINTON WALTER McCLELLAN "Brit"

Home Address: Westbrook, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1926.

Born March 30, 1907.

"Brit" comes from Westbrook, Maine,
With ambitions as high as an aeroplane;
In studies, athletics and around town
He's never known to wear a frown,
When things seem hard at work or play
He digs in his toes and plays in a way
That we know he'll be famous some fine day.

Yes sir, Brit, do your stuff everywhere as you've done it here and we are sure the above prophecy will be true.

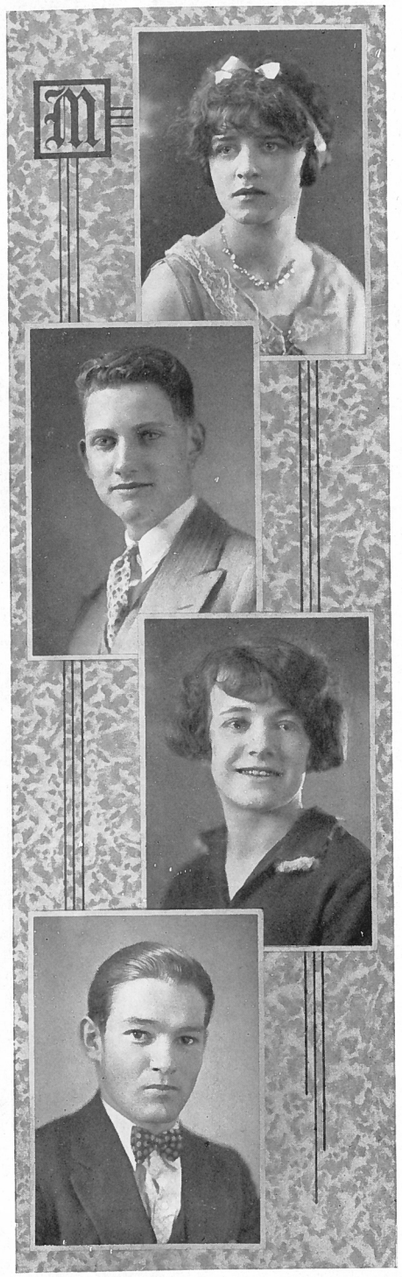
RUTH ARLINE MILTON "Ruthie"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M C. I. 1923.

Born Passadumkeag, April 15, 1908. Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4), Vice-President of Class (1), Secretary of class (3), Debate (2-3-4), Glee Club (2), Vice-President Girl Reserves (2), Secretary of Girl Reserves (3), Basketball (1), Freshman Prize Speaking, Sophomore Prize Speaking.

Here's to the girl who's as active as any
Here's to the girl who has friends—very many.
She is the one who came out with a ring
Before she had been here much longer than spring;
But though she has friends and hope chest galore
We know that through life she'll have many more.

"Does the above refer to friends or hope chests?" asked some one. Just ask her.



ALICE MARIE MURCH "Marie"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1923

Born: Freedom, Maine, December 9, 1909. Orchestra (1-2-3-4), G. A. A. (4), Girl Reserve (1-2-3-4), Junior and Senior plays.

Some girls put a permanent wave in their hair,
Others affect a queenly air,
But Alice Marie all our friendships will win
For she is the girl with the permanent grin.

The class of '27 sends it's regards, Alice. Some day we expect to see you playing in symphony, but if fate should instead make you a stenographer and you happen to be late on a morning your Boss is out of sorts, remember your other talent for—"Music soothes the savage breast."

CARLTON WILSON OTIS "Carl"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1925.

Born: Carmel, Maine, Oct. 2, 1908.
(.--. ---...-.- .-..) (-..-.. ..--.-..-.---...)

Carlton spends most of his time at the Postal Telegraph sending the dots and dashes. He's one of the most talkative fellows in the senior class but up to date none of us have ever heard him say a word. If it came to a talking contest between him and Blockinger, "Block" would be out of it from the start. Well, good luck Carlton. Silent partners are sometimes the best.

THELMA ANNA PEASLEY "Sally"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1923.

Born: Pittsfield, Maine, December 18, 1907. A. A. (4), Girl Reserve (1).

Thelma is a quiet girl
And seldom does her lore unfurl,
But when it comes to doing work
We're sure that Thelma will not shirk.

After having spent four years at M. C. I. we're just beginning to get acquainted with this silent young lady. We're glad to claim her as a member of '27 for she is one of the few who talks little and thinks a lot.

WILLIAM LINCOLN SAVAGE "Bill"

Home Address: Fort Kent, Maine, Entered M. C. I. 1923.

Born: Fort Kent, Maine, June 15, 1905. Football (1-2-3-4), Track (1-2), Boy's A. A. (1-2-3-4), "M" Club (1-2-3-4), Glee Club (2-3).

Bill is one of our four year mates so we ought to be able to write volumes about him. Rumor has it that his hobbie used to be using the curling iron—but now it's changed to little fields.

Good luck to our classmate who hails from the wide open spaces of Maine.



DONALD HERMAN SHOREY "Don"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1923.

Born: Parkman, Maine, August 17, 1909. Orchestra (3-4).

"Mr. Cook, may I be excused this afternoon? You see, I have a funeral." Who'd believe that a snappy boy like Don would have that for his most popular excuse!

Which shall it be, Don, music or funerals? Or will you double the fee and work them both in?

MABEL ELIZABETH SIMS "Mamie"

Home Address: Blue Field, W. Va., Entered M. C. I. 1925.

Born: Blue Field, W. Va., May 28, 1909. Basketball (3-4), Track (3-4), Hockey (3-4), Hiking (3-4), Girl reserve (3-4).

Did we of the north adopt Mabel of the south? We'll say we did! Mabel, you're the prize winner for sunny disposition and big heartedness. Some under classman will have to grow tall to take your place as center on the basketball team.

WILLIAM HENRY STAPLES "Henry"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1922.

Born: Sebago Lake, Maine, August 8, 1908. Trumpet Board (4).

Here's to the best little business manager that M. C. I. ever boasted. Champion ticket seller and champion advertisement "go-getter"!

Once upon a time his sole attraction was around M. C. I.; now it seems to be in another section of the town.

Anyway, Henry, '27 bets you'll be a huge success if you stick to both love and business and never waver.

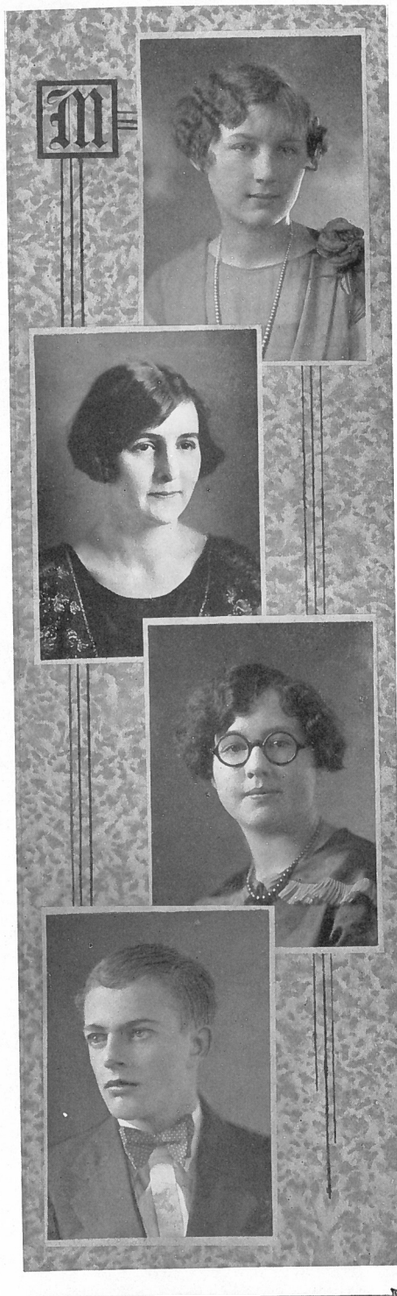
KENNETH CLAYTON STITHAM "Ken"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1922.

Born: Houlton, Maine, October 1, 1908. Football (1-2-3), Baseball (2-3), Class President (4), "M" Club (1-2-3), Athletic Board (2-3-4).

Kenneth really knows a lot,
But study—no, he'd rather not!
In class they sometimes use him rough
But we'll say he's right there with bluff.

As stated above "Ken" knows a lot but who'd guess this knowledge has expanded musically this year. Piano lessons!! We fear Mrs. Cook has a competitor in the music lesson game. What say, Ken?



THERESA FRANCES WAGNER "Cupid"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine.

Born: Pittsfield, Maine, September 26, 1908. Orchestra (2-3-4), Girl Reserves (1-2).

Theresa is sweet, Theresa is neat,
Theresa is fair and she curls her blond hair,
We used to see Theresa around all 'alonsey'
But now when we see her she's always with Jonsey.

It's all right, Theresa, we'll forgive you for coming to orchestra rehearsal so early and all those other funny little things you've been doing this spring term. Just continue the good work with the violin for you know that music has the power to charm.

DOROTHY IRENE WASS "Dot"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1926.

Born: Addison, Maine, January 10, 1908.

Dorothy joined us this year and we are surely not sorry she did. "The more the merrier" has been our motto and she sure has been a big addition to our class.

We haven't been able to get much on her but we hear that she was rather fond of riding in one of the conspicuous cars which travels rather frequently up and down our Main Street.

LAURA GERTRUDE WEBBER "Dimples"

Home Address: Pittsfield, Maine. Entered M. C. I. Fall 1925.

Born: Boothbay, Maine, January 15, 1910. Hockey (3-4), Hiking (3).

Silence is a virtue
Catch it if you can
It's seldom in a woman
But never, never in a man.

Our Laura is one of the few who have caught "it," though. We don't very often hear her but when we do we know there is something coming. Whether it is because of this rare virtue or not we cannot say, but she pulls the ranks, anyway. Don't always be so quiet, Laura, and with your domestic ability acquired at M. C. I., you'll make a "Good Woman" for some man some day.

ROBERT WHITTEN "Bob"

Home Address: Lee, Maine. Entered M. C. I. Fall 1926.

Born: Lee, Maine, July 14, 1909. Football (4), "M" Club (4).

It seems too bad for one so young to be continually repeating, "Louder please, louder please," but really it isn't strange after one has been used to one of those noisy "Caps" so long. We hear there is a new amplifer on the market that "is sure to satisfy or money cheerfully refunded, etc." Please invest in one, Bob. Also order a new post for the north side of the Institute. You have been a very faithful "supporter" but now you are leaving we must have something to take your place. Best of luck to you, "cutest little boy whose name is Bob."

HOWARD LEROY FERGUSON "Fergie"



Home Address: Whitman, Mass. Entered M. C. I. 1926.

Born: Whitman, Mass., August 20, 1908. Football (4), Basketball (4), "M" Club.

Behold, the best town in the world, the town where Charlie Hedderieg hails from, has allowed another of its famous men to come into our midst. Watch him, Charlie, so some of us evil ones in Pittsfield will contaminate him and he will go back to said paradise a little the worse for wear.

We'd accept a few more like you, "Fergie," and promise to send them back without being damaged too severely.

ANDREW JAMES KARKOS "Andy"

Home Address: Lisbon Falls, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1923.

Born: Durham, Maine. Football (1-2-3-4), Capt. (4), Baseball (1-2-3-4), Prize Speaking (1), Pres. "M" Club (3), Vice-Pres. (4), Senior Play (4).

Z'ee vhat ve haff vid uss! Ze Andrew James—zee fadder of z all—zee puller o'zee bell, an' zee Irene's man. Ve neffer Zee dis Irene—but Andy, he zays her iss—zo ve names her 'ere in dis—vot you call it, "Whoz-Who," "Vich-Vhot," or anyway, sometings lika dat.

Well, to come back to honest to goodness "American," as M. C. I. students talk it, Andy is our star quarter-back. He has made some big men fall in his day—also some of the fairer sex.

SOL JOHNSON "Sol"

Home Address: New York. Entered M. C. I. 1926.

Born: New York, October 26, 1905. Football (4), Basketball (4), Basketball manager (4), "M" club (4).

Presenting the lad with the million dollar smile
Who's not afraid to use it the while.
His ambition? We wonder—but just the same
Take care of that smile it may bring you fame.

Were we lucky to have Sol join us this year?—just read the athletic record.

LAWRENCE LAIT "Early"

Home Address: Old Town, Maine. Entered M. C. I. 1926.

Born: Bangor, Maine. Football (4), Basketball (4), Baseball (4), "M" Club.

Was he early or was he late? The question before the house. Very emphatically we'll say he was early in every athletic event. Yes, extremely early! So early to catch whatever ball he was playing with that his opponents didn't have a chance.

But about class dues! Late—very late.

OTTO CHRISTIE HEDDERICG "Artie"

Home Address: Whitman, Mass.

Born: Whitman, Mass., July 24, 1907.

Another one has strayed from the town that Charlie has made famous. You haven't talked so much about it, Otto, but you haven't needed to.

You've surely kept the old nose to the grindstone but we know you'll get your reward for this busy year.



CHARLIE WILLIAM HEDDERICG
"Bozo"

Home Address: Whitman, Mass. Entered M. C. I. 1926.

Born: Whitman, Mass. Football (4), Baseball (3), Captain (4).

"The cleanest and best town in New England" sent Charlie to us in '25! Our greatest wonder is that such a SUPER-EXTRAORDINARY place could trust it's adoring prodigy to us. For Charlie is one of the five remaining specimens of this generation who neither smokes, chews, nor uses profanity. His greatest faults are that he is twenty-eight, fought in the GREAT WAR and is a "Good Man"!

Senior Class Officers

President, KENNETH STITHAM

Vice-President, THOMAS FLATLEY

Secretary, ALICE HARTLEY

Treasurer, RAYMOND BROWN

Class Advisor, MRS. RUTH PLUMMER COOK

Class Roll

Atwell, Winnifred
Bartlett, Helen
Blocklinger, Warren
Brown, Raymond
Burns, Gardner
Canning, Charles
Coffin, Elizabeth
Cole, Dorothy
Cowan, Julia
Donovan, Elaine
Ferguson, Howard
Flatley, James
Flatley, Thomas
Gordon, Mildred
Harding, Thelma
Hartley, Alice
Hedderieg, Otto
Hedderieg, Charles
Hubbard, Cleo
Hunter, Ardis
Johnson, Sol
Karam, Edward
Karkos, Andrew
Kendall, Delphine
Kimball, Barbara
Lait, Lawrence
Lenfest, Edith
Littlefield, Arletta
Ludwig, Evelyn
McClay, John
McClellan, Brinton
Milton, Ruth
Murch, Alice
Otis, Carlton
Peasley, Thelma
Savage, William
Shorey, Donald
Sims, Mabel
Staples, William
Wagner, Theresa
Wass, Dorothy
Webber, Laura
Whitten, Robert
Stitham, Kenneth
Hickson, Paul
Jones, Stuart

Senior Class Yell

Hicker! Hacker! Hicker! Hacker!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Dicker! Dacker! Dicker! Dacker!
Sis! Boom! Bah!
Hick! Hack! Dick! Dack!
Listen to us now!
1-9-2-7 Rah! Rah! Rah!

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Hubbard, Cleo
Hunter, Ardis
Johnson, Sol
Karam, Edward
Karkos, Andrew
Kendall, Delphine
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Senior Class Yell

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Listen to us now!
1-9-2-7 Rah! Rah! Rah!



Junior Class Officers

President, ROLAND GRAVES
Vice-President, THOMAS JOHNSTON
Secretary, AGNES MILTON
Treasurer, VERNESSA DAVIS
Class Advisor, MISS F. PEARL BEARCE

Class Roll

Ayer, Leon
Bickford, Beatrice
Bickford, Helen
Brown, George
Cooley, Dulcie
Davis, Jesse
Davis, Vernessa
Dennison, Ivis
Dunton, Freda
Fletcher, Earl
Graves, Roland
Gustin, Dorothy
Hilliker, Elizabeth
Huff, Roy
Johnston, Thomas
Johnston, Clementina
Lamont, Lucian
Libby, Howard
Louder, Marion
MacFarland, Ruth
McMichael, Albert
McMichael, Alfred
Manock, Alice
Marden, Erma
Maxwell, Violet
Milton, Agnes
Milton, Kathleen
Otis, Eldon
Luttrell, Wilfred
Savage, Joseph
Seekins, Harold
Thurston, Clark
Thurston, Imogene
Tibbetts, Raymond
Twitchell, Hazel
White, Avis
Willard, John
Jones, Wilma

Junior History

In the fall of nineteen twenty-four,
When Wisdom's doors were ope,
We came to the walls of M. C. I.
Many timid Freshmen folk.
The Juniors greeted us warmly,
The Seniors did us no harm,
But the Sophs, with shouts of
dread "Hazing"
Dispensed laughter and caused
much alarm.
Those many small braids gave
us pleasure:
The spectacles helped us along
To tell from the high upper classmen
The members of our motley throng.
Sterner Sophomores, we gathered
together,
Our shoulders well weighted
with care,
But with courage fulfilled our
chief duty,
To teach Freshmen the
"Freshmanified" air.
This year we returned real, upper classmen,
Respected, dignified, wise;
Though our number is somewhat
diminished,
The duty of each amplified.
Though now only one year
remains us
Within these walls we will try
To be ever faithful and loyal
To thee, our own M. C. I.



Sophomore Class Officers

President, WILLIAM BROWN

Vice-President, DAISY DEMEYER

Secretary, G. QUARRINGTON

Treasurer, JESSIE SPAULDING

Class Advisor, MISS HELEN BAKER

Class Roll

Bartlett, Harlan
Brown, Ethel
Brown, William
Coffin, Lawrence
Coolidge, Madeline
Cowan, Rita
Crossman, Nina
DeMeyer, Daisy
DeWolfe, William
Davis, Arline
Davis, Virginia
Frost, Carolyn
Garrity, Frances
Gould, John
Henderson, Walter
Hersey, Evelyn
Huff, Mildred
Huff, Rena
Humphrey, Margaret
Jacobs, Velma
Jones, Wilma
Kendall, Leon
Lagorio, Mary
Libby, Florence
McAllister, Thelma
McFarland, Donald
McLaughlin, Galen
Maloon, Greta
Merrithew, Kathleen
Moody, Robert
Murch, Olive
Pease, Helen
Prince, Mabel
Provencher, Carmelita
Quarrington, Grace
Reed, Charlotte
Rockwell, George
Rockwell, John
Smith, Charles
Spaulding, Edith
Spaulding, Jessie
Steen, Delma
Thurlow, Mertelle
White, Ramona

Sophomore History

Now that the green Freshmen of last year have ripened into Sophomores, things at M. C. I. begin to take on a more dignified atmosphere for them. They, however, did not have a great deal of pity for the present Freshman class for it seemed that they gave them an overdose of hazing at the beginning of the fall term.

The class has been unfortunate in electing a President. Three have been chosen and for one reason or another each one has left school. The class feels fortunate in having its present leader and earnestly hopes that he will see them through the year.

The Sophomore prize speaking which takes place sometime near Commencement week is the major event of the Sophomore class.

Class Yell

Nine letters horizontal
Who are we?
Sophomores! Sophomores!
Don't you see?
Be we early or be we late
We are the class of '28!



Freshman Class Officers

President, ROBERT COWAN

Vice-President, MERTON WALKER

Secretary, VIRGINIA WILSON

Treasurer, VELMA HOMESTEAD

Class Advisor, MISS LORAINE EVELYN TAYLOR

Class of 1930

atwell, vernon
boody, norman
boston, chester
bowden, vernon
bridgham, nedra
brown, charles
burgess, avis
burgess, raymond
cianchette, frank
clark, genevieve
cooley, edward
cole, gerald
cowan, helen
cowan, robert
emerson, william
farnham, evelyn
farnham, marie
fernald, frank
fuller, georgia
gee, mamie
gilman, maurice
gleason, donald
goodwin, lawrence
gould, helen
greeley, vivian
hannigan, george
hardy, kenneth
hardy, kathleen
homstead, zelma
hooper, janice
higgins, russell
huff, philip
humphrey, floyd
jones, elizabeth
kenney, rena
kimball, elizabeth
lee, evelyn
livingston, ida
mclean, alex
mahoney, pauline
martin, john
merrithew, hilda
milroy, marion
morton, vivian
murphey, velma
nason, paul
pomeroy, dana
palmer, frances
pease, donald
raymond, myrtle
shorey, helen
smith, donald
stanley, eleanor
toothacher, eleanor
taylor, iona
walker, merton
weeks, sylvia
white, errold
wilson, virginia
woodard, avon
bottomley, helen
cyr, arthur



Freshman History

Little grains of greenness
Little grains of sass
Little grains of dumbness
Compose the Freshman class!

On September 14, 1926 M. C. I. opened its doors to admit what the upper classmen took to be about fifty lost seventh graders but which proved to be the freshmen.

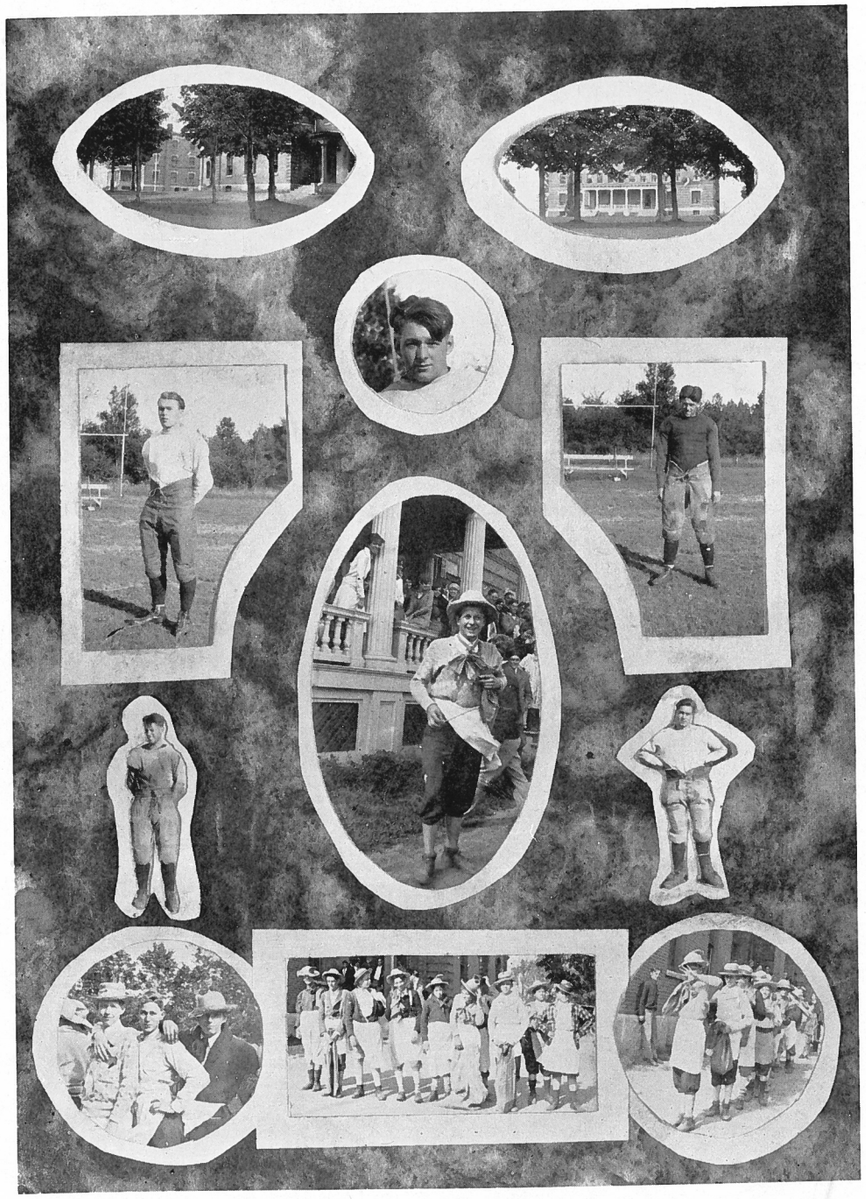
They were even smaller and more unsophisticated than the preceding "baby class." For a few days no one molested these children for fear of giving them heart failure and thus spoiling entirely the slim chance that after three years in the world of M. C. I. they *might* grow up.

But freshmen, it seems, were created merely to amuse the rest of us and so about two weeks after school began, the trembling freshmen were ushered into the study room and told that the next time they appeared the boys were to wear aprons, short pants and short stockings, a large bow of ribbon for a necktie and to cover their crowning glory, a straw hat with a feather. The girls were horrified to learn that added to the indignity of 30 braids and their books in a meal sack, they must paint their noses red!

However, we must admit that most of these wandering children were good sports and carried out the orders of their persecutors with amazing good grace. Never mind, freshmen, your turn will come next year.

In due time, the freshmen appeared in their normal dress and the process of edification was on.





Literary

Just A Fairy Story

Once upon a time there were two sisters who were princesses. They lived in a castle by themselves except for the servants who waited upon them.

The elder princess, whose name was Cynthia, had ruled the small kingdom since the death of her parents several years previous. She was tall and slender, with wavy brown hair and sparkling blue eyes. She looked as if a light breeze would blow her away, but underneath this fragile exterior she had a will-power as strong as steel.

The younger sister was fair with curls that hung down to her waist in a golden cascade. Her eyes, which were brown and very large, were shadowed by lashes which swept her cheeks. Valencia, for that was her name, was very sweet and modest.

One day a prince came riding by. Cynthia was in the garden gathering flowers. It was almost sunset and the wonderful shades of coral and rose in the skies made a beautiful background for the girl as she stood there in the garden.

When the prince saw her he lost no time in making her acquaintance. She reciprocated his love and they planned to be married the following week.

On the morning of the ceremony Valencia awoke early and started for a walk in the woods. She wandered farther than she intended and when she realized her plight she was far from home. She kept on, thinking that she would soon come to the palace grounds. At last, tired and discouraged, she sat down on a small mound.

Suddenly she heard a wee voice saying, "What do you mean by sitting on our house?"

She jumped up as quick as a wink and looked around her. At last she spied him, a tiny elf, sitting on a flower blossom. She was frightened and began to cry.

Then the elf said, "My pretty one, tell me why you are crying."

"I—I have lost my way," she sobbed, "and I want to go home."

The elf looked at her a moment and then he said, "Wouldn't you like to come live with us and be our queen? Our king is lonesome and he has commanded his army to find for him a queen. I know he would be pleased with you."

But Valencia cried, "No—No, I want to go home to my sister." Then she started to run.

Quickly the elf gave a peculiar whistle. Immediately little men began to appear from everywhere and seized poor Valencia. One of them poured a little ointment on her head. Suddenly she felt herself diminishing and cried out in terror, but they comforted her and told her it was all right. Then they conducted her to their king who exclaimed at her wonderful beauty.

He told her he loved her and that she would be his queen; but, upon seeing the terror in her eyes, he told her that he would not wed her until she learned to love him.

Then the elves led her to a room octagonal in shape. It was lighted by a huge diamond which hung from the center of the ceiling. Six of the walls were covered with jewels that sparkled with a brilliancy that was almost overpowering. The seventh wall was a mirror which opened and led into the kings room. The eighth wall was indeed a strange sight to see in an elves palace. It was a life-size portrait of a young knight dressed in armour. He was wonderful looking with a kind and gentle expression. The princess fell in love with him at once.

In the middle of the floor there was a throne built of jewels and covered with an ermine robe. Upon this robe a lovely crown, made of emeralds and a sceptre to match were laid, waiting for their queen—Valencia. She also had a suite of rooms in which to live. But she spent most of her time in the throne room gazing upon the picture of the prince and dreaming that sometime he would rescue her and take her back to her sister.

Altho the elves treated her with every consideration she grew pale and thin. She wouldn't eat and they were worried.

One night when all the elves were asleep she sat there gazing at the picture. All of a sudden it began to move and the prince stepped toward her. Valencia watched him as one fascinated. Had her dream come true?

He told her to come quickly and he would take her home. She started to obey but remembered it was dark and they had no light. So she quickly caught the huge diamond from the ceiling and followed the prince thru the picture, up a flight of stone steps till they came out of the ground behind a huge boulder. As they neared the top she felt herself growing larger until she was once more life size. They started thru the woods but neither of them knew the way. Finally, as they became tired, they sat down to rest and Valencia said, "I wish we had a carriage to take us home."

There was a great flash of lightning and when it had passed, a carriage drawn by four black horses appeared before them. They got in and journeyed on till they came to the palace.

There they were met with great rejoicing and Cynthia, who had said she would not be married until Valencia was found at once planned to have a double wedding that would take place on the following day.

The next day the two sisters were married. Then, after much feasting and merrymaking, Valencia and her prince left for the neighboring kingdom which belonged to the prince.

And—if the elves report the truth—they all lived happily ever after.

—Barbara Kimball
M. C. I. '27



Sir Roger at a Football Game

Having often enjoyed the hospitalities of my worthy friend, Sir Roger, I was naturally desirous of returning these pleasantries, and with that thought in mind, completed arrangements the other day to have him spend a few weeks with me in town.

I met the old gentleman at Union Station early on the afternoon of his arrival, and suggested that we repair to my lodgings in order that he might be given an opportunity to rest and recuperate after his long journey. The aged knight would have none of it, however, manifesting a remarkable vitality for one of such mature years.

Thus it was that in due time we found ourselves purchasing tickets for admission to the big game of the year at Bayside Park, the same promising much for my friend, as it was his first football game and a distinct novelty. Since we were a bit late the game had already begun, and a seat was out of the question, so we were doomed to discomfort from the start. My aged companion evinced a great interest in the players, displaying an insatiable thirst for knowledge as to the part each played in the game, the object of the game, and the cost of uniforms and footballs. He then declared it his intention to form two squads in his country; importuning that I cast about me for a man of quiet and dignified means, who, in return for a modest sum, together with a home, would undertake to coach the two teams until such a time as he deemed it possible that the knight might take his place. Unfortunately with advancing age, my most estimable friend's hearing has become impaired, so that in order to understand what he is saying, he himself is forced to impart such volume to his speech as to render it clearly audible to all those within a radius of twenty feet. Sir Roger is well aware of this, although he takes no notice of the curious glances sent in his direction. So the good man was most agreeably surprised when, as he finished outlining his plans, the first touchdown was made, and our section of the grandstand rose as one man, cheering wildly and with deafening clamor. Sir Roger very pardonably construing the applause as intended for himself, it was with the utmost difficulty that I convinced him that an address of thanks should not be forthcoming.

Between halves Sir Roger must needs meet some of the players and shake hands with them personally. With one member of the leading team he became quite intimate, expanding at great length on his country estate, his family descent and his parish.

When, during the second half, one player was carried off the field with a spiked cheek, I noticed a horrified expression enter my friend's eyes, after which he seemed less enamoured of the game than at first. When his new friend was taken from the game with an injured ankle, Sir Roger refused to be a party to such proceedings and announced that he would attempt to have the game ended by the law. Only by promising him that I would discuss the matter with a friend on the police force, could I induce him to refrain from immediate action.



In the last few moments of the game the hitherto losing team experienced a rallying spurt, turning the score as the final whistle blew. The crowd went wild. A burly teamster behind Sir Roger was denoting his joy at the trend events had taken by bellowing lustily and at the same time belaboring my utterly wretched companion on the back with a frying pan battered into an almost shapeless mass by previous and more vigorous punishment on the nearby rail. At length I took the outraged and sputtering knight by the arm, and together we finally reached my rooms.

As we sat before a brisk fire that evening, smoking our after-dinner pipes reflectively, my excellent friend suddenly broke the silence, which had lasted for nearly half an hour, by saying that the young men of his country were well off under present conditions, and that I need not bother to send him a coach as the games would, without doubt, attract a rough element that he did not care to have brought into his shire. I submitted to his wish.

—Warren Blocklinger,
M. C. I. '27

The Stream

Have you ever followed in your mind the course of the drops of water from the distant well-head up in the mountains to the quiet pool? Have you ever thought of the thrilling moments of expectancy before plunging over the water falls, the sudden rush to the very edge, and the heart clutching leap that is followed almost immediately with a roar of ecstasy. And then have you pictured the numberless drops of water gliding along smoothly reflecting the heavy shadows of the deeply wooded river banks?

Down through the mountain just dancing,
Faster and faster advancing,
Onward, ever entrancing,
Downward, leaping and prancing.

Through canyon now roaring,
Surface all foaming,
Waters all boiling,
Forever toiling.

Over falls thundering,
Leaping and tumbling,
Foaming and frothing,
As downward it goes.

Now gentle stream being,
Not roaring, but laughing
Gently turning and bending,
As onward it flows.

In deep pools forming
Drifting and dreaming
Shadows reflecting
All's quiet with peace.

—Edward Karam,
M. C. I. '27

The Ideal School

The foundation of my "Ideal School" is school spirit. By school spirit, I do not mean entirely that sense of loyalty which sends us to every football game and every other event, but that loyalty and pride that spur us on to give the best we have to our school, the desire to preserve her lofty ideals and to accomplish great things in her honor.

The ideal school spirit can be applied in the most trivial instances. For example, in our football or basketball games, when we are winners, how easy it is to exhibit our pride of achievement too openly and extravagantly. If we lose, how much easier it is to mourn and comment pessimistically than to remember former victories and believe steadfastly in the future. In the "Ideal School" we are both good winners and good losers.

A form of school spirit that applies even more personally is that toward our classmates. It is to be expected, of course, that we all have certain special chums, but we mustn't forget the very quiet boy or girl who doesn't seem quite able to "enter in." We may excuse ourselves and say, "Well, I don't believe she wants any friends—she's so quiet and she never tries to make friends." How can we know how much that girl yearns for companionship and friends until we speak a friendly word to her now and then and receive her response?

I am afraid that we are inclined to criticize and reject before we have attained a sure knowledge. If we think of these things how much happier we are going to make our classmates and incidentally ourselves.

To achieve the "Ideal School" I believe that there should be a greater co-operation between teachers and pupils. We do not always feel that our teachers are human, not merely automatons, devoid of any expression of sympathy or interest. By so thinking, we place our relationship with the teachers on an entirely wrong basis. We cultivate a sense of defiance rather than understanding. We do this all unconsciously, I am sure, perhaps from some inborn and age-old antagonism toward all authority.

School regulations in the "Ideal School" should be obeyed, not from the standpoint of compulsion and fear of punishment, but from the standpoint of duty and honor. Whatever rules are made for the governing of school-life are made for some purpose, or for the achievement of some aim, and always for the welfare of the students. I know that if this were more generally realized many irksome little restrictions would be much more cheerfully obeyed.

The "Ideal School" should develop a pupil mentally, morally and physically. Of course, we understand that a school, no matter how ideal it may be, cannot, alone, develop its students intellectually. To accomplish this there must be on the students' part an earnest desire to learn. However, the school can in every way possible extend its resources of knowledge to the pupils. If there is a library, its use should be taught to the students, for in the knowledge and use of good literature lies the secret of mental development.



I believe that moral development begins in the home. Unfortunately this home training is often inadequate. In an "Ideal School" this should be realized and efforts should be made to co-operate with the parents in order to relieve and abolish the tendencies toward moral destruction which are apparent at the present time.

Physical development is attained by a well equipped gymnasium and by the training received in classes of physical culture. School football, basketball, and hockey teams are direct aids in development physically.

An "Ideal School" may not be merely a product of the imagination; it may be a reality, if we, the students, fully realize that it is mainly through our efforts that this goal is attained.

May we of Maine Central Institute willingly do all in our power to make our school an "Ideal School."

—*Warren Blocklinger*, 1927





Latin is a dead, dead language,
As dead as dead can be;
It killed most all the Romans
And now it's killing me.

Caesar worried with it,
So did Cicero,
It must have bothered Virgil
When he wrote what we must know.

Now I don't mind declension
Nor how to conjugate;
But, oh what a chill goes thru me
When teacher says, "Charles, you translate."

Latin is a dead, dead language,
As dead as dead can be;
And what can be the use of it
Is more than I can see.





Campus Views







The Sixtieth Anniversary Pageant

The Trumpet, issued in June, 1926, had among its pages a very fine article entitled, "The Sixtieth Anniversary of M. C. I." Then, the observance of the sixtieth anniversary of the school was in the future; now it is in the past, but we of the Trumpet Board feel that such a glorious observance as we had last June 9th should be given space in this book.

One of our graduates and a trustee of the school, Mrs. Blanche Getchell, was the instigator of this pageant as well as its general chairman. The weight of the responsibility was on her although the townspeople answered the call and worked with a zeal that made the affair successful.

The pageant was in five episodes and portrayed Pittsfield from its beginning to the present day and some of its desires for the future. With its portrayal of Pittsfield, it necessarily portrayed M. C. I. from its beginning.

With the beautiful campus as a setting, enough could not be said of the elegance and majesty of the whole affair. From the wildest Indians to the daintiest little wood nymphs the interpretation was perfect.

Two departments of the school proved that they were practical and efficient by doing their bit to help the cause and thus save a large amount of expense. These were the Domestic Science Department which made all the costumes, and the Music Department which furnished the music throughout the pageant.

Following the pageant, a parade of classes was formed and due to the large number of graduates, former teachers, and Principals who were present, its length was surprising. Among those prominent from out of town were: Stanley R. Oldham, George Parks and Mrs. Lancaster.



Freshman Reception

Having observed, for about five days, the timid, and rather awkward actions of the youngest, most unsophisticated Freshmen that ever set foot on our M. C. I. campus, we upper classmen decided that perhaps if we gave them a reception, they might begin to learn, by imitation of the dignified Seniors, how to become less conspicuous by their strange conduct, and to feel the first wavering sense of School Spirit dawning upon them. So, Friday evening, September 17, we carried out our plans to the fullest extent.

The decoration of the hall contained beauty in simplicity, M. C. I. banners and blankets having been used for the purpose. Every person was labelled with a tag bearing his name and class, so that all might become acquainted without embarrassment.

First, Mr. Purinton proudly collected his Seniors in one corner of the hall and then the underclassmen were permitted to pass, one by one, down the receiving line thus formed. Foxtrots and square dances followed, which were greatly enjoyed by all who participated. Excellent music was furnished by the M. C. I. orchestra. During intermission, delicious home-made ice cream with saltines was served to all present and it is safe to say that the social activities of the school started off in a very satisfactory manner.



Hallowe'en Social

The second big social success of the year in the "social line" was the Hallowe'en Party given by the Senior class Wednesday evening, October 27. A cordial invitation was extended to all alumni and a large number responded.

The music, furnished by Hunter's Orchestra, started at 7:30 sharp, and dancing was immediately in order. The hall was attractively decorated with orange and black crepe paper, witches, owls, corn stalks, and jack-o-lanterns. Refreshments were on sale at intermission.

We feel safe in saying that the occasion was one of much enjoyment to all present, and conducted in a manner satisfactory to the patronesses—Mrs. Grace Cook, Mrs. Eva Atwell, Mrs. Florence Kimball, Mrs. Grace Coffin, and Mrs. Alice Stitham.





Junior-Senior Bazaar

About the first of November a rumor floated hither and thither concerning a bazaar to be given by the Junior and Senior classes Friday afternoon and evening, November 19.

The eventful day arrived; but our bright hopes of the previous days were somewhat clouded as we beheld the rain which poured incessantly until late in the afternoon.

The hall presented a most attractive appearance, having been artistically decorated with delicate shades of crepe-paper suspended from the lower edge of the balcony to the respective booths. One side of the hall was occupied by the Seniors with their apron, cooked-food and mystery booths. On the opposite side of the hall, the Juniors conducted candy and fancy work booths, besides the attractive tea tables which occupied one corner.

In spite of the unfavorable weather conditions, our merchandise rapidly vanished and few people left the sale empty handed.

At eight P. M. a short program was presented as follows:

Vocal solo ..... *Elizabeth Coffin*
A one-act comedy, "Fast Friends" ..... *Barbara Kimball and Ruth Milton*
Vocal solo ..... *Imogene Thurston*
Violin solo ..... *Donald Ham*
"The Story-Book Ball" ..... *Barbara Kimball and Elizabeth Coffin*

This excellent program was followed by dancing until eleven o'clock. At intermission the M. C. I. cake was awarded to Kenneth Stitham.

Christmas Social

Friday evening, December 10, a Christmas social was held in Powers Hall, conducted by the Girl Reserves. The hall, dressed in its Christmas attire of red and green, and also a heavily loaded Christmas tree glittering in one corner of the stage, gave one a feeling that Christmas had really arrived.

Music was furnished by Shorey's seven piece orchestra and the social began at about 8:15 P. M. At intermission Santa Claus arrived on the scene, and distributed gifts to all the good boys and girls. Dancing was enjoyed 'til 10:30. The patronesses were Mrs. Lola Louden, Mrs. Margaret Purinton, Mrs. Gertrude Humphrey, and Mrs. Myrtle Graves.



Junior-Senior Reception

On the eve of February 12, Powers Hall witnessed the most festive occasion in its history. Even the gentlemen who looked down from the walls on the solemn daily chapel exercises must have wished that they too could come down from their places and trip the light fantastic toe in the fairy land of azure and white.

The beauty of the hall was all to the credit of the Junior class and the festoons amid the lacy garlands made a most pleasing sight.

In the receiving line were: Principal, E. M. Purinton; Dean of girls, Lola A. Louden; Assistant Principal, Sanger M. Cook; Senior Class Teacher, Ruth Plummer Cook; Junior Class Teacher, Pearl Bearce; Senior Class President, Kenneth Stitham and Junior Class President, Roland Graves.

During the evening refreshments of ice cream and fancy cakes were served by the girls of the Sophomore class.

Music was furnished by Shorey's Orchestra.

A program preceded the dancing consisting of the following:

Music	Orchestra
Address of Welcome	Roland Graves, *Pres. of Junior Class*
Reading, *Selected*	Mrs. Louden
Music	Orchestra
"Little Boy Blue," *Fuld*	Imogene Thurston
"Lullaby Low," *Tevy*	Imogene Thurston
Music	Orchestra



Football Banquet

The banquet given by the Pittsfield Chamber of Commerce, December 2nd, at the Universalist Church, to the M. C. I. football squad, proved to be a most enjoyable affair. At 6.30 the entire squad, loudly applauded by more than one hundred business men of Pittsfield, was ushered into the dining hall to the head table.

It was a real banquet all right. If the ladies who served the meal had any hopes of profit, their dreams were cruelly shattered as the banquet progressed. Led by Captain "Pig" Luttrell, the squad made a savage attack on each and every course as it was placed before them and completely annihilated everything in the form of food that was within arms' reach. Snappy tunes from Shorey's Orchestra greatly assisted the fellows in their efforts to secure nourishment.

Following the final course, a number of very interesting remarks were made by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and by the officials of M. C. I. The story of Johnson's ghost as told by Mr. Quarrington was very much appreciated by all. The principal address of the evening was given by Coach Ray Thompson of Bates College who spoke concerning the benefits to be derived from sports, especially football. It was just the kind of a talk everyone wanted to hear and contained many worthwhile thoughts for the old and young alike.

The evening was topped off with a free trip to the Bijou theatre where Red Grange did his stuff in "One Minute To Play." Altogether it was a most successful evening.



Freshman Prize Speaking

The Freshman prize speaking was exceptionally fine this year and much praise is due all the practice parts. The stage setting was very attractive and the marshals with their gaily colored batons helped to make a pretty picture.

The judges were Mrs. Leon Haines, Mrs. Frederick Lane and Mr. Earl Vickery. After some debating they announced the following decision: First prize for girls, Kathleen Hardy; first prize for boys, Donald Gleason; second prize for girls, Evelyn Farnham; second prize for boys, John Martin.

Program

Music	M. C. I. Orchestra
Prayer	Reverend Murchie Gordon
Music	M. C. I. Orchestra
Brothers of Angels	Georgia Fuller
Essay	Donald Pease
Norah	Nedra Bridgham
The House by the Side of the Road	John Martin
Easy Money	Elizabeth Kimball
Music	M. C. I. Orchestra
Creed of the Youthful Patriot	Frank Fernald
The Soul of the Violin	Evelyn Farnham
His Symptoms	Robert Cowan
Jerry	Kathleen Hardy
Citizenship	Donald Gleason



"The Charm School"

"The Charm School" presented by the senior class in Union Hall Wednesday evening, April 13th, was a great success both dramatically and financially. The cast worked hard and enough praise cannot be given them. The date of the play was once set for March 25th but because of scarlet fever cases it was postponed until the spring term. This vacation from rehearsals did not seem to cause the people in the cast to lose interest but they came back with renewed vigor and put the play on at the first possible opportunity.

The coach was Mr. James Halliday, who worked hard to make it a success. Gardner Burns, who was property manager, deserves as much praise as anyone for he, with his assistant, Dimic Paiement worked hard and strenuously.

The cast follows:

Austen Bevans	Charlie Canning
David MacKenzie	Warren Blocklinger
George Boyd	Andrew Karkos
Homer Johns	Raymond Brown
Jim	Brinton McClellan
Tim	Kenneth Stitham
Elise Benedotti	Barbara Kimball
Sally Boyd	Elaine Donovan
Miss Curtis	Edith Lenfest
Miss Hays	Delphine Kendall
Ethel	Alice Murch
Muriel	Winifred Atwell
Alix	Evelyn Ludwig
Mabel	Ruth Milton
Madge	Arletta Littlefield



Debate

For years M. C. I. has been famous for its debating teams. No preparatory school in the state and no high school other than Deering can boast such a splendid record. Interest in debating became keen when the Bates Interscholastic Debating League was organized in 1916. The following year under the coaching of Principal Stanley R. Oldham M. C. I. won the championship of the League. As long as Mr. Oldham remained at M. C. I. his debating teams brought glory to the school. After he left no one seemed to take an interest in the work until Mr. Sanger M. Cook, a former pupil of Mr. Oldham, came back to M. C. I. in 1922 to teach. Since that time he has had charge of all debating activities of the school and under his coaching M. C. I. has won 23 out of 29 contests.

The Bates Debating League has grown until today there are 54 high schools and preparatory schools that take part in the preliminary debates. Since 1922 M. C. I. has made the semi-finals of the League every year and twice has made the finals. As this Trumpet goes to press M. C. I. has again gotten through the preliminaries successfully and will debate in Lewiston in the semi-finals sometime the middle of April.

Two years ago M. C. I. entered the University of Maine League and after two weeks of unbeatable arguing won the championship of the League. This was one of the few times that the school has participated in debates outside the Bates League.

The varsity teams this year are composed of three Juniors and one Senior. Roland Graves, Roy Huff, and Harold Seekins are from the class of 1928; while Edith Lenfest, a veteran of two years varsity debating, graduates this June. Thomas Johnston, a Junior, made the varsity teams in the fall, but illness prevented him from taking part in the early activities. Probably he will be with the teams at Lewiston in the semi-finals.

The question for debate this year is Resolved: That within five years the United States should grant independence to the Philippines. It is fortunate for M. C. I. that this is the same question that was discussed only two years ago in the Maine League in which M. C. I. was so fortunate. The Affirmative is upheld by Roland Graves and Harold Seekins, and the Negative is supported by Edith Lenfest and Roy Huff. Both sides take up the question in about the same way.

Mr. Seekins, who opens the affirmative argument for M. C. I., bases his whole case on the promise made to the Philippines in the so-called Jones bill of 1916. In this bill he states that it was definitely promised that as soon as the Islands established a stable government independence should be granted. He then proves that the Filipinos have established a stable government.



To prove his point Mr. Seekins takes Elihu Root's definition of stability which is that "a stable government is one that exists with the consent of the people, performs its functions of government at home, and is able to fullfill its obligations abroad," and shows that the Filipinos have met every requirement of stability mentioned in this definition. He shows clearly that the present government in so far as it is controlled by the Filipinos themselves exists with the consent of the people, for both of the two leading political parties back the government and urge complete independence. He points to their sound theories of government, their sound financial policies, and their splendid educational system to prove that the Filipinos are performing their functions of government within the Islands. He then shows that they are quite able to fulfill their obligations abroad.

Continuing the argument of the Affirmative, Mr. Graves maintains that the Filipinos could maintain a stable government once granted their independence. He shows that they are a homogeneous people. Racially and religiously they are more homogeneous than are the people of the United States. He points out that in spite of all argument to the contrary they are a peaceful and law abiding people. They never have been torn apart by civil strife as, for example, we were between 1861-65. He also shows that because of the fine training they have received from the United States during the past quarter of a century they are especially well fitted to take on the responsibilities of independence. In fact, they are much better fitted for independence than were our own forefathers when they gained their independence. Then Mr. Graves shows the method by which independence could be granted. He suggests granting independence by means of an international agreement whereby the Islands would be protected against foreign aggression.

The Negative argument is centered around the same points. Mr. Huff agrees with the Affirmative that the U. S. promised the Islands independence as soon as a stable government is established, but he believes that such a government has not yet been established. He backs his contentions by pointing to the inefficiency and corruption practiced when the Filipinos were granted autonomy in 1916 and during Mr. Harrison's administration had virtual control of affairs. He also calls attention to the two official investigations made within the last six years which both conclude with the recommendation that the United States continue to hold the Islands because the Filipinos are not ready to bear the heavy burdens of independence.

Miss Lenfest concludes the Negative case by showing that it would be impossible for the Filipinos to maintain a stable government. In the first place they are not homogeneous. In the second place they are too illiterate to carry on a government successfully. And in the third place they are not able to bear the heavy financial burden that independence would place upon them. Now they are



receiving much aid from the United States that, once withdrawn, would cause an enormous increase in their operating expenses. Independence would necessitate many expenditures not now required of the Filipinos and which they would not be able to meet.

Both the Negative speakers answer the arguments of the Affirmative in both main speeches and rebuttals. In fact M. C. I. debaters have always been able to present strong rebuttals and many of the victories in the past have been won for this very reason.

At this time it is impossible to predict the outcome of the 1927 season, but it is hoped that it will be the most successful ever. To be the most successful it would be necessary to win the championship of the League and while the debaters and coach are not overconfident they are hoping to do this very thing and are going to put in their very best efforts toward that end.



School Calendar

Sept. 13. Back to school to find Ken Stitham sick and Joe Cogan married.

Sept. 14. First football practice. Karkos studies "The Mystery of The French."

Sept. 15. Cyr admits he smokes.

Sept. 16. Mabel arrives. Seniors hold first class meeting.

Sept. 17. First school dance of year. Mr. Purinton informs us that $10 is not to be sneezed at but to be spent.

Sept. 18. Betty Griffin visits campus.

Sept. 19. Levy and Delphine roaming campus once more.

Sept. 20. "Bill" DeWolfe asks for football uniform.

Sept. 21. Paiement returns. Better late than never.

Sept. 22. "Bill" brings in his suit. "Would rather hunt," says Bill.

Sept. 23. Nothing but rain.

Sept. 24. Hare and Hound chase postponed. All go to movies.

Sept. 25. M. C. I. 0—Bridgton 0.

Sept. 26. Fair damsels entertain. Capelli sings at church.

Sept. 27. Hare and Hound chase. Everyone has good time.

Sept. 28. Jack Wood's Bell Ringers. Andy wants to go into competition with them.

Sept. 29. The flag swings gently in the breeze. Poor Mabel!

Sept. 30. Boys entertained at girls' dormitory. Karkos danced!

Oct. 1. Delphine and Oscar dine out! Mrs. Loudon reads to us.

Oct. 2. All of Pittsfield migrates to Kents Hill. We win 14—6.

Oct. 3. Dewolfe and Cyr pal up and go to Waverly.

Oct. 4. Freshmen week starts. What sights we see! What fools these mortals be!

Oct. 5. Lyceum course lecture. Terrible!

Oct. 6. Trumpet board meeting at Mrs. Cook's home.

Oct. 7. Ken Stitham comes home. Mighty glad to see you again, Ken!

Oct. 8. Football rally.

Oct. 9. M. C. I. 7—Bates Freshmen 0.

Oct. 10. Levy and Delphine have reunion.

Oct. 11. Senior benefit picture.

Oct. 12. Lyceum course.

Oct. 13. Nothing but a Trumpet board meeting.

Oct. 14. First night we've had study hours this week.

Oct. 15. Football team off for Hebron.

Oct. 16. Great game. M. C. I. 0—Hebron 0.

Oct. 17. Doojigger away. We miss her clever horse laugh.

Oct. 18. Exams! Hockey girls storm football field. Mud! Alas!

Oct. 19. Last Lyceum course. No lights. No study.

Oct. 20. Six inches of snow!

Oct. 21. Mrs. Cook appears with a permanent wave.

Oct. 22. "Bimbo."

Oct. 23. We play tag with Higgins to the tune of 73—0.

Oct. 24. Alice spends time catching flies for biology.

Oct. 25. Dr. Foster speaks in chapel, in American History, and at a girls meeting. We wish you'd come oftener. We liked you.

Oct. 26. The "wicked weed and gum" are forever cast out of M. C. I.

Oct. 27. Home Ec class goes on hike to Pinnacle. Return for Senior dance. It was a great dance.

Oct. 28. Teacher's convention. Girls lose to U. of M. Freshmen. M. C. I. 1—Coburn 0.

Nov. 1. Why was Latin invented?

Nov. 2. First Girl Reserves meeting.

Nov. 3. B and P W entertain us. Great time. "The M. C. I." is published.

Nov. 4. School closes for Medford game.



Nov. 5. Boys leave for Boston. Mabel doesn't want to go to heaven; there'll be more men in the other place.

Nov. 6. Bill DeWolfe waits on table. Everyone else at Medford. We lose 10—17.

Nov. 7. Come home from Medford.

Nov. 8. Two or three go to sleep in class.

Nov. 9. Girl Reserves. "Editor Eddie" is seen dashing wildly about.

Nov. 10. Not allowed to go to Armistice Ball. Sing "Prisoners Song."

Nov. 11. Armistice Day. Classes go on just the same.

Nov. 12. Nothing but the movies.

Nov. 13. Great game at Bucksport. M. C. I. won 13—0.

Nov. 14. Breakfast bell rings. Everybody in a rush. Flood in room thirty-five. Women and children carried away in boats. Evelyn Ludwig heroine of the disaster.

Nov. 15. More rules. Expect to have our heads shaved next.

Nov. 19. Bazaar. Drizzle! Drizzle, terrible drizzle! Nevertheless a great success. Wonderful dance. Ken announces, "I win the cake."

Nov. 21. Boys go to Bangor to see Jim.

Nov. 25. Some go home, others to Biddeford. M. C. I.wins 9—0.

Dec. 1. Call for basketball candidates. "M. C. I." comes out.

Dec. 2. Football banquet. Jim comes home.

Dec. 3. Boys measured for sweaters.

Dec. 8. M. C. I. 61—Hartland 23.

Dec. 9. M. C. I. broadcasts from station WCSH. Excellent concert. Congratulations!

Dec. 11. Boys win from Alumni 49-33; Girls win from Dexter 23—10!

Dec. 13. Santa visits Girls' Dorm. M. C. I. 42—Maine School of Commerce 25.

Jan. 4. Vacation over. Everybody happy. Seniors are seen all dolied up. Bachrach is here taking pictures.





Jan. 5. Monthly publication of "The M. C. I." Once more Chapel rings to the song of hymn No. 111.

Jan. 6. Girls entertain boys after supper. Much dancing, much singing.

Jan. 7. Editor Eddie is seen dashing madly about, all about the Trumpet. M. C. I. beats Kents Hill on latters floor 31—29. Good work, boys, you must have dodged the posts pretty well.

Jan. 8. Boys return from Kents Hill amidst cheers.

Jan. 9. Sunday, but skiing is in evidence.

Jan. 10. Charlie Heddericg's quartet practices harmony songs in the "dorm." Someone suggested that they move to Harmony before any other such offense.

Jan. 11. Girl Reserve meeting. Trumpet Board meeting. Other "meetings" around town not on record.

Jan. 12. Alice Marie decides she likes Juniors better than Seniors so she strolls about Main Street with a Jolly Junior.

Jan. 13. Barbara is seen minus the anchor which she has been seen wearing on the thumb of her left hand. A senior the cause.

Jan. 14. The orchestra gets together as usual on Thursday night. Charlie tells the orchestra that he has the ring all ready for Alice. In fact there is only one more payment on it.

Jan. 15. M. C. I. trims Hebron 31—28.

Jan. 16. Sanger tells of the "Battle of the Study Room." Poor General Pease and his forces have to meet in the office to surrender.

Jan. 17. Hartland no match for M. C. I. Score 47—8. Boys think the horse is too slow so they walk home. Speedy boys have we.

Jan. 18. "M" Club elects its officers.

Jan. 19. Lait and Wagner pay their class dues.

Jan. 20. Boys lose first game of season to Bar Harbor 28—24.

Jan. 21. Dance at school. $4.25 cleared by Seniors. Mrs. Cook declares they will be post graduates before another dance.

Jan. 22. Boys trim Alumni 60—30. Miss Bearce has to admit to Andy that the old-timers ar'n't as spry as they used to be.





Jan. 23. The mill-pond is the attractive place. "What's happened to 'Libs' and Maurice," asks someone. "If you want to find out," says someone else, "just be in the corridor of the Girl's Dorm at 5:00."

Jan. 24. No practice but lots of detention and make-ups.

Jan. 25. Exams!

Jan. 26. Radiators freeze up in Boy's Dorm. The hot-air floating around soon thawed them out without Royal's assistance.

Jan. 27. Boy's team goes to Bridgton. Girl's to Dexter.

Jan. 28. Mr. Cook is seen chasing Winifred through corridors with fire in his eyes. Result: she picks up thousands of tiny scraps of paper on the study room floor.

Jan. 29. M. C. I. wins from Westbrook 37—25.

Jan. 30. "Sol" and Tom go to Waverly.

Jan. 31. Charlie very gallantly offers to escort Miss Baker over the slippery path to the "Dorm." She falls down nevertheless.

Feb. 1. Seniors are seen acting. Most of them register dumbness as they practice the art of acting in preparation for the Senior play try-outs.

Feb. 2. Seniors try-out. Good material say the judges. Our modest twins won't perform so we find another pair.

Feb. 3. M. C. I. girls defeat Hartland 60—7. Good work.

Feb. 4. Nothing more unusual happened than Packer and Elizabeth seen walking home.

Feb. 5. "Bill" and Jim shovel coal. Afterward Jim takes a bath, Bill————.

Feb. 6. Fire at the Baptist Church. Dorm boys are heroes. Blocklinger tries to see how much smoke he can contain.

Feb. 7. Delphine gets four letters from Lewiston.

Feb. 8. First real rehearsal of Senior play.

Feb. 9. Elaine and Dimic are seen kicking their toes in the snow.

Feb. 10. Margaret and Jim hold up a radiator in the hall until Ruth and Lefty come along.

Feb. 11. "Block" entertains the audience at the movies.





Feb. 12. JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION. Boys are imported, girls are imported. Even the teachers import. Lovely decorations. Congratulations extended to Miss Bearce and her Juniors.

Feb. 13. Sad farewells following the reception. Charlie and Brit almost leave us when the train pulls out.

Feb. 14. Charlie Canning gets a valentine. Mabel practices 20 minutes on her piano lesson.

Feb. 15. Senior play rehearsal. Charlie and Barbara go for a buggy ride.

Feb. 16. Once more M. C. I. broadcasters make a great showing over the air.

Feb. 17. Broadcasters meet the Pittsfield gang at Union Station. M. C. I. gets defeated in City Hall by Hebron. Charlie Canning and WIFE get on the first page of the Portland papers. Barbara and Alice almost wish Hebron were a co-educational shcool.

Feb. 18. No school. Too many kept late hours after the Hebron game.

Feb. 19. Boys lose a game to the Bangor K. of C.

Feb. 20. Oh what a blizzard! Ouija board tells all sorts of fibs. In fact it moved so fast that it almost jumped out of the window, so says Dorothy Gustin.

Feb. 21. Movie matinee.

Feb. 22. Dimic and Tom put on Campus. "Why," asks Elaine but she can't find out.

Feb. 23. Boys have a private play rehearsal.

Feb. 24. Girls have a private play rehearsal. Kenneth is seen going from his music lesson at 12:00 midnight.

Feb. 25. M. C. I. wins great game from U. of M. Frosh. 34—31.

Feb. 26. Snow is fast going. Various couples are seen trying to hold up the sturdy looking trees which decorate our campus.

Feb. 27. Coldest day of winter. Radiators in corridors are even more popular than usual.

Feb. 28. Back seats at the movies all occupied by couples from our famous institution.



Mar. 1. Prof. Purinton has the floor in Chapel. Profound silence follows his chat.

Mar. 2. Exams. Book reviews.

Mar. 3. Ardis and Otis are seen comparing notes. Is that all?

Mar. 4. M. C. I. 61—Kents Hill 34.

Mar. 5. Charlie Heddericg is seen on Campus with tape measure, measuring snow. We are glad none of the officials of our state institution at Augusta went by at that time or we might have been minus our peppy cheer-leader.

Mar. 6. "Sol" gets a week's vacation from K. P. duty.

Mar. 7. Boys start hard practice for tournament. Our class treasurer "Fat" is seen traveling around with the girl's basketball team.

Mar. 8. Girls win over U of M Frosh 34—30.

Mar. 9. A very good edition of the M. C. I. was issued at this date.

Mar. 10. Students give team a good send-off to the tourney. The boys leave on the forenoon train amidst a roar of cheers.

Mar. 11. M. C. I. wins first game of tournament 4—32 from Dover-Foxcroft Academy.

Mar. 12. M. C. I. eliminated from tournament by Hebron.

Mar. 13. Boys get back not realizing just what was to follow.

Mar. 14. Dimic and Tom are the first to find out what is going to happen to them when they "worship at the Shrine of the Goddess Nicotine."

Mar. 15. Fifteen other boys find out what happens. The Campus looks pretty lively.

Mar. 16. Result of the campus stunt: broken windows, plowed up grass ground, girls are visible on the campus more than usual.

Mar. 17. The Girl's Dorm is the place of excitement when the boys decide to serenade.

Mar. 18. Elizabeth is happy. Packer was a good boy and worshiped only at her shrine.

Mar. 19. Play rehearsal down town. Sanger has "Block" and Andy do the lock step down to Union Hall.



Mar. 20. Dennison and Cyr get "caught in the act." Church in Powers Hall nowadays.

Mar. 21. Two are missing from our midst. Prof. Purinton once more has the floor. Again a silence.

Mar. 22. The stage is almost set for the "Charm School."

Mar. 23. Dining room boys are late at their first class. Some new rules have gone into effect.

Mar. 24. The latest: Alice Hartley has scarlet fever. No play tonight. School is practically quarantined.

Mar. 25. Jim has scarlet fever and goes into quarantine in the girl's Dorm. Jim and Alice are doomed to spend their vacation there with a nurse as chaperone.

THE TRUMPET GOES TO PRESS



The Campus

The M. C. I. Campus is located on the main thoroughfare of Pittsfield. The long quiet avenues of the Campus, bordered with many beautiful maples, gives the school one of the most attractive campuses of any school in Maine. Back from the road are the main buildings which include:

The Girls' Dormitory

An attractive three story brick building situated south of the Institute building and in line with it. On the first floor is the large dining hall for both boys and girls, the reception room, a music room, dean's room and rooms for the steward. The second and third floors have twenty-eight living rooms for the girls and teachers. In the basement are the Home Economics rooms, store rooms, kitchen and rooms for help.

The Institute Building

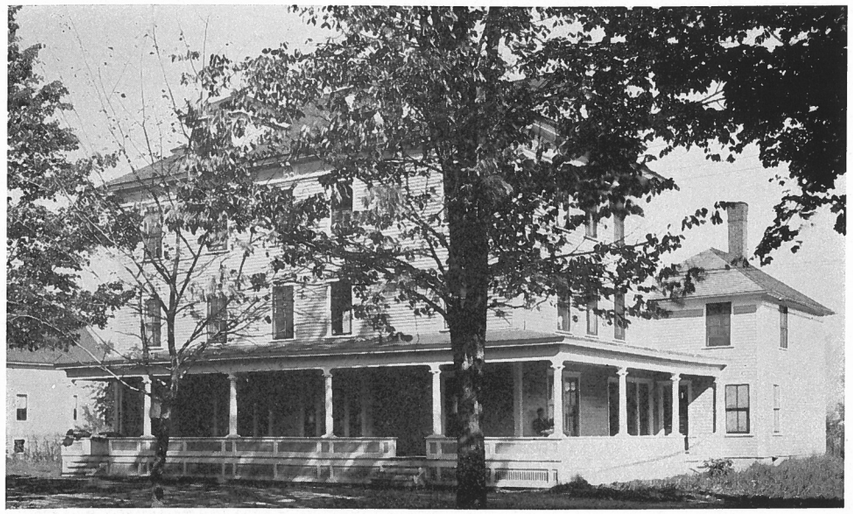
Is the main building and contains all of the class rooms. It is steam heated and lighted by electricity. On the first floor are four large class rooms, a large study hall, a reading room and the Principal's office. On the second floor is the spacious Physical and Chemical laboratory, the commercial department rooms, Latin class rooms and Powers Hall, one of the finest Assembly Halls in the state. On the third floor is located Society Hall used for small gatherings and some years as a recitation room.

The Boys' Dormitory

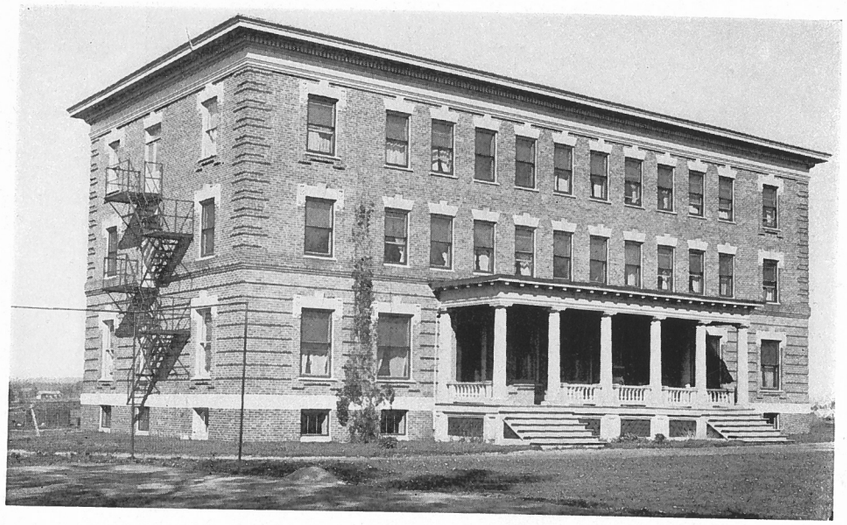
Is on the North end of the Campus on Stinson Ave. and has rooms for forty-five boys. There are also two suites for the teachers in charge. During the past few years the dormitory has been made over extensively and now is an attractive building for the boys.



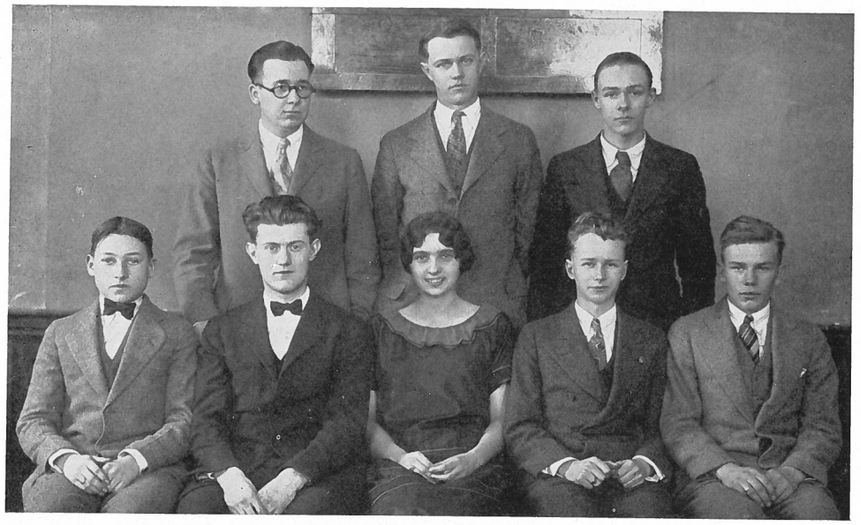
"Loss or Gain
Joy or Pain
Success or Defeat
Which shall you meet
Just over the hill?"



"There are loyal hearts there are spirits brave
There are souls that are pure and true
Then give to the world the best you have
And the best shall come back to you.



For life is the mirror of king and slave
'Tis what you are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you."



Debate Team

SANGER COOK, *Coach*

EDITH LENFEST — ROLAND GRAVES

THOMAS JOHNSTON — ROY HUFF

HAROLD SEEKINS

QUESTION: RESOLVED: That within five years the United States should grant independence to the Phillippines.

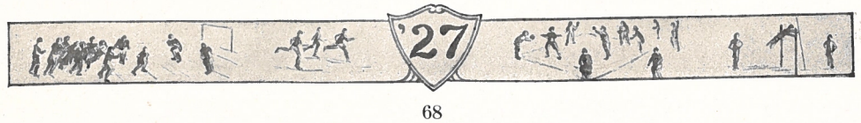
M. C. I. had a very successful season winning two debates from Winslow 3-0, one from Hallowell 3-0, one from Portland High 3-0, and one from Edward Little High 3-0. They placed second at the Bates Interscholastic league and brought home a beautiful silver cup. Miss Lenfest was chosen as second best speaker in the league.





Campus Drive

Success! It is won by patient endeavor,
Energy's fire, and the flame-glow of will,
By grasping the chance with a "Now, Now or Never."
Urging on, on! While the laggard stands still.







M. C. I. Orchestra

Ruth Cook, *Conductress*

MEMBERS

1st Violins

Concert Mistress: Miss Baumann
Raymond Brown
Theresa Wagner

'Cello

Winnifred Atwell

Clarinets

Arlette Littlefield
Vernon Atwell

Drums

Edward Karam

2nd Violins

Delphine Kendell
Helen Bottomley
Greta Maloon
Kathleen Merrithew

Bass

Barbara Kimball

Cornets

Donald Shorey
Donald Murch

Saxaphone

Gardner Burns

Piano

Alice Murch
Kathleen Milton

The M. C. I. Orchestra has done its usual work this year, having its rehearsals every Thursday evening and playing in Chapel Thursday forenoons.

Although some of its valuable members graduated in the class of '26 enough came in to fill the vacancies.

The orchestra strives to master, during the year, some worth while overtures and classical selections as well as the lighter numbers and marches that are so popular with the student body in chapel.



Girl Reserves

KATHLEEN MILTON, *President*

WINIFRED ATWELL, *Vice-President*

ALICE MURCH, *Secretary*

MADELINE COOLIDGE, *Treasurer*

MISS BAKER, *Advisor*

The Girl Reserves is a wide awake organization. The officers with their advisor have had some unique and interesting programs this year.

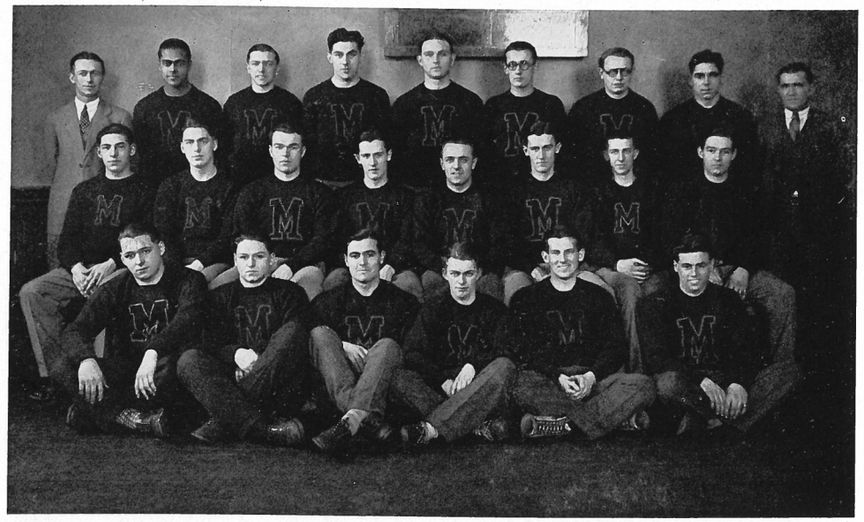
Mrs. Louden gave a talk on "Petting Parties" which was very well attended and proved interesting. Some valuable advise was given.

On another evening Mrs. Hunnewell in her very interesting manner, told of her summer in Europe.

Miss Porter, the Librarian, gave of her knowledge of books one evening by giving a talk entitled "The Book Shelf of 1926."

Something that girls cannot hear too much about—the subject of "Table Service"—was talked about to them by Miss Bearce.

The girls sold hot dogs a number of mornings after Chapel in order to raise money to send a delegation to the Camp Marqua Conference.



Boy's "M" Club

KENNETH STITHAM, *President*

ANDREW KARKOS, *Vice-President*

HOWARD FERGUSON, *Treasurer*

JOHN McCLAY, *Secretary*

The Boys' "M" Club, while not socially active, is still recognized as a great organization at M. C. I. In the past it has been the silent body that has seen that the freshmen obey such rules as the sophomores see fit to impose; however, during the last two years this has gone from their realm of power into the hands of another and the "M" Club entertains the school in more practical ways such as on the football field or on the basketball floor.

Boy's "M" Club

THE M. C. I.

Name	Football	Basketball	Baseball	Track
T. Flatley	X	X Capt.	X	
J. Flatley	X	X		
H. Ferguson	X	X		
C. Canning	X	X		
J. Savage	X			
W. Savage	X			
L. Lait	X	X		
S. Johnson	X	X		
A. Karkos	X Capt. '25		X	
I. Dennison	X Mgr.			X
C. Hedderieg	X		X Capt.	
B. McClellan	X	X		
L. Andrews	X Capt. '24		X	
D. Paiement	X	X	X	
R. Whitten	X			
W. Luttrell	X Capt. '26		X	X
J. McClay	X	X		
W. Brown			X	
L. Coffin				X
G. Burns	X			
K. Stitham	X		X	

Trumpet Board

Mrs. Ruth Cook

Faculty Advisor

Edward L. Karam — *Editor-in-Chief*

Henry Staples — *Business Mgr.*

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Alice Hartley — Ruth Milton

Tom Flatley — John McClay

Elizabeth Coffin — Elaine Donovan

Ardis Hunter — Edith Lenfest

Raymond Brown





The M. C. I. Staff

Faculty Advisors

MISS PEARL BEARCE MR. SANGER COOK

Editor

THOMAS JOHNSTON

Business Manager

ROLAND GRAVES

Associate Editors

KATHLEEN MILTON ELIZABETH HILLIKER

After a silence of six years "The M. C. I." again speaks. For years a school paper was published and then for some reason it was dropped. Miss Bearce and Mr. Cook decided that they would like to see the paper again printed so they stirred up a little enthusiasm among a few students and the result was that during the Fall term the first copy went on sale.

The paper is a small four page sheet that is published on the second Wednesday of each month. It contains news items around school, on the campus notes, alumni notes, and editorials. The merchants have been very generous with their advertisements.

It is hoped that the student body will take enough interest in the paper to want to continue its publication. If so an editorial board will be elected each June consisting of members from the three upper classes.





Broadcasting Group

On December 9, M. C. I. ventured forth to Portland on a new errand—that of broadcasting the glories of our Alma Mater to the world.

Those who ventured forth were Elizabeth Coffin, Barbara Kimball, Clyde Woodard, Alice Murch, Miss Baumann and Mrs. Cook. They gave a varied program of vocal and instrumental music and before the program was half over telegrams and telephone calls began to pour in.

On February 16, a second concert was given with Gardner Burns and his "Sax" as a big addition. An hour before this broadcast Hebron was on the air for an hour and this caused a spirit of competition between the two schools.

This last program was made possible by the Pittsfield Chamber of Commerce assisting financially.





M. C. I. Broadcast Program

December 9, 1926

Station WCSH Portland, Maine

1.	"Hungarian Dance" "Serenade"	*Trio*
2.	"My Desire"	*Elizabeth Coffin*
3.	"The Story Book Call"	*Elizabeth Coffin and Barbara Kimball*
4.	"Out of the Dusk to You"	*Clyde Woodard*
5.	"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"	*Trio*
6.	"Michael's Flute"	*Barbara Kimball*
7.	"When a Peach in Georgia Weds a Rose from Alabam' "	*Barbara Kimball and Elizabeth Coffin*
8.	"On the Road to Mandalay"	*Clyde Woodard*
9.	"A Dream"	*Mrs. Ruth Cook*
10.	"Just One You"	*Elizabeth Coffin*
11.	"Romance Sans Paroles"	*Trio*
12.	"In the Wee Little Home I love"	*Clyde Woodard*
13.	Alma Mater	*Entire Group*
14.	School Cheer	*Entire Group*





M. C. I. Broadcast Program

February 16, 1927

Station WCSH Portland, Maine

1.	"Hungarian Dance"	*Trio*
2.	"Parody Song"	*Two Senior Girls*
3.	"Love Lends a Little Gift of Roses" "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise"	*Gardner Burns*
4.	"Sunny Boy" "Two Marionettes"	*Barbara Kimball*
5.	"The Sunshine of Your Smile" "That Old Refrain"	*Clyde Woodard*
6.	"Valse Bluette" "Negro Spiritual"	*Estelle Baumann*
7.	"The Morning is Calling" "An Irish Love Song"	*Elizabeth Coffin*
8.	"Serenata" "Moment Musicale"	*Trio*
9.	"Somewhere a Voice is Calling" "The Soothing Serenade"	*Barbara Kimball*
10.	"Saxarella"	*Gardner Burns*
11.	"In Old Manila"	*Barbara Kimball* *Elizabeth Coffin*
12.	"Waltz in A Major" "Canebrake"	*Estelle Baumann*
13.	"A May Morning" "Allah's Holliday"	*Elizabeth Coffin*
14.	"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" "Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline"	*Clyde Woodard*
15.	"Rose in The Bud"	*Barbara Kimball*
16.	"Pirate Dreams"	*Elizabeth Coffin*
17.	Alma Mater	*Ensemble*





Commencement Program

FRIDAY JUNE 10

8.00 P. M. Manson Prize Speaking, *Powers Hall*

SATURDAY JUNE 11

Class and Alumni Day

9.00 A. M. Trustees Meeting
2.00 P. M. Class Day Exercises, *Campus*
4.00 P. M. Varsity-Alumni Baseball game, *Hunnewell Field*
7.00 P. M. Alumni Banquet, *Powers Hall*

SUNDAY JUNE 12

3.00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, *Union Hall*

MONDAY JUNE 13

10.00 A. M. Graduation Exercises, *Union Hall*
8.00 P. M. Alumni Ball





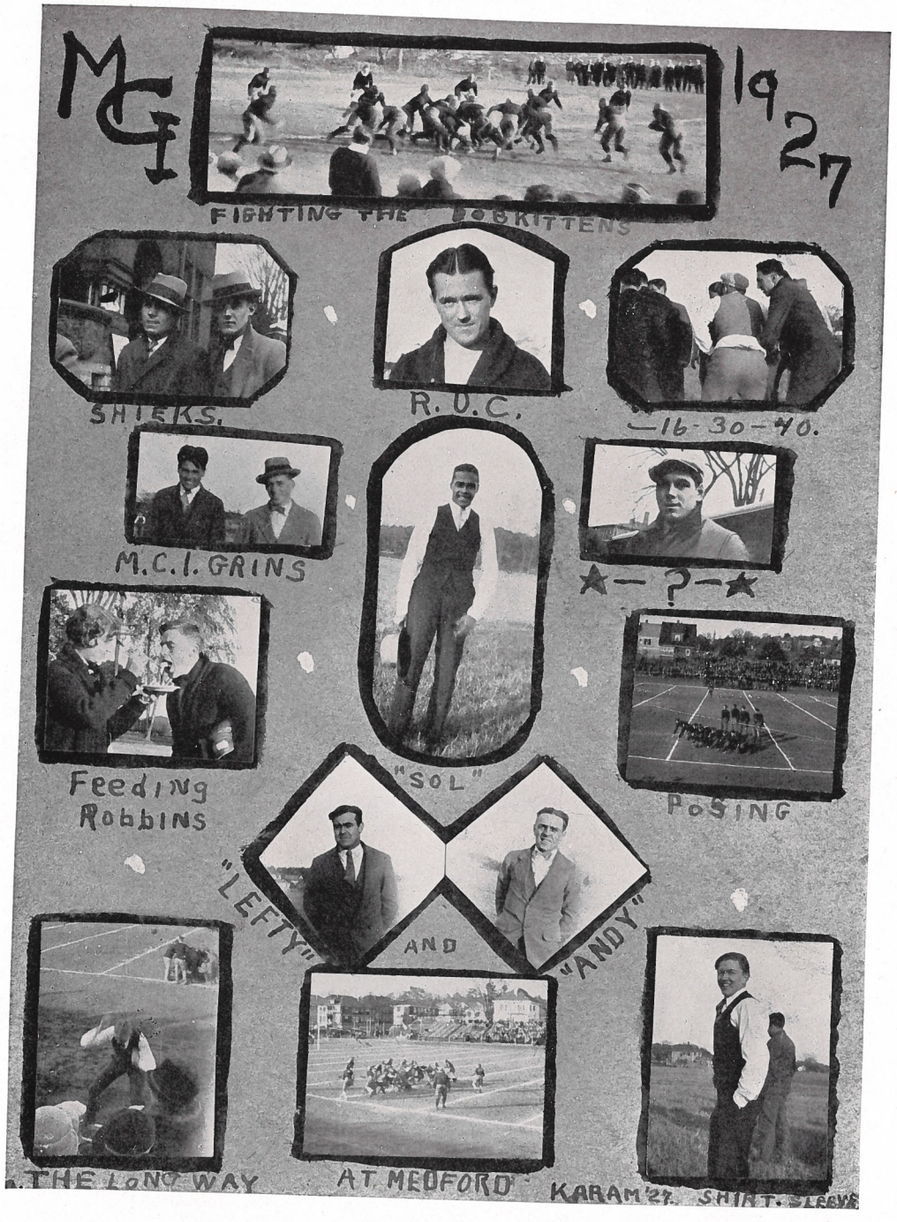
Class Day Speakers

Raymond Brown	Class Chaplain
Kenneth Stitham	Address to Undergraduates
Warren Blocklinger	Class Oration
Robert Whitten	Class Will
Barbara Kimball Charlie Canning	Class Prophecy
Elaine Donovan Edward Karam	Presentation of Gifts
Arletta Littlefield	Class History
Alice Murch Andrew Karkos	Class Marshalls

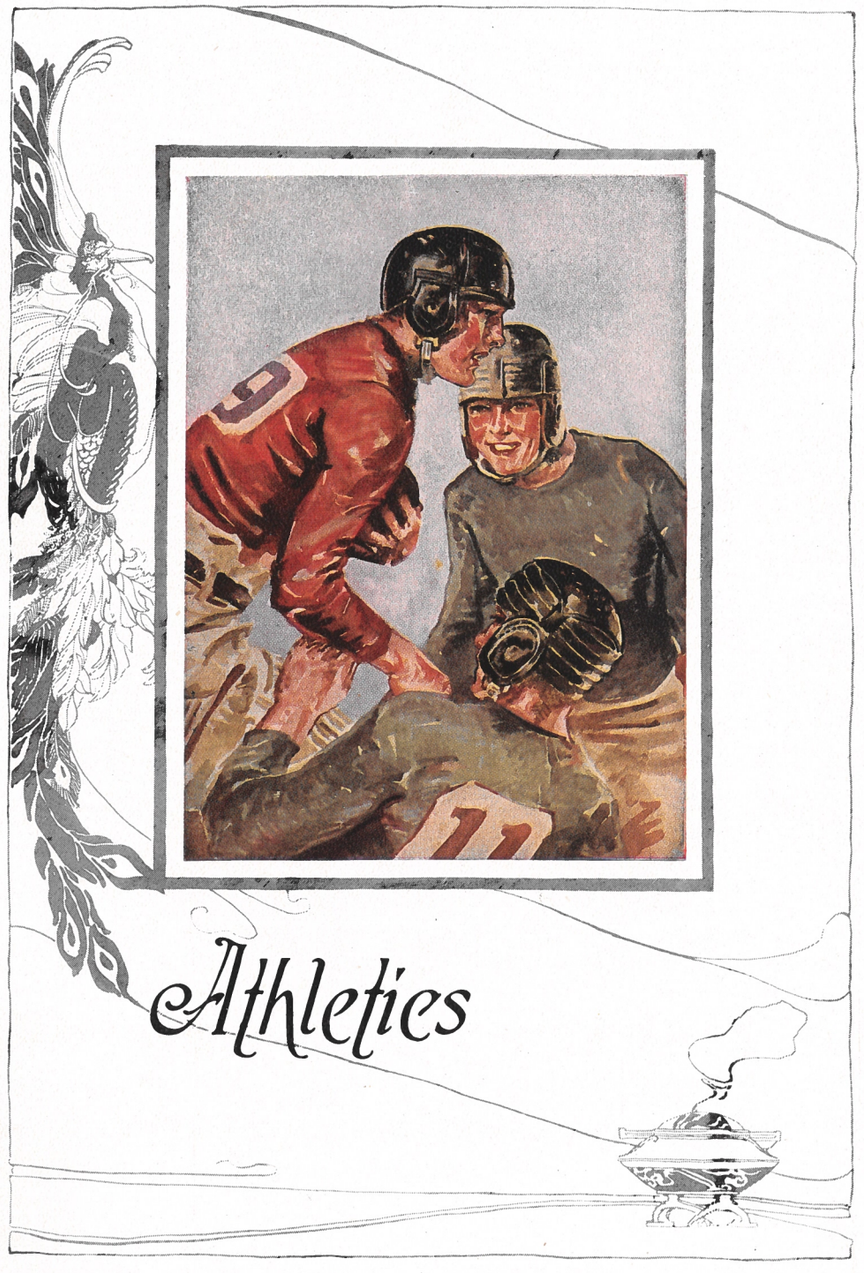
Honor Parts

Edith Lenfest	Valedictory
Ardis Hunter	Salutatory
Ruth Milton	Essay
Winifred Atwell	Essay
Elizabeth Coffin	Essay





The Medford Trip



Athletics



Athletic Review

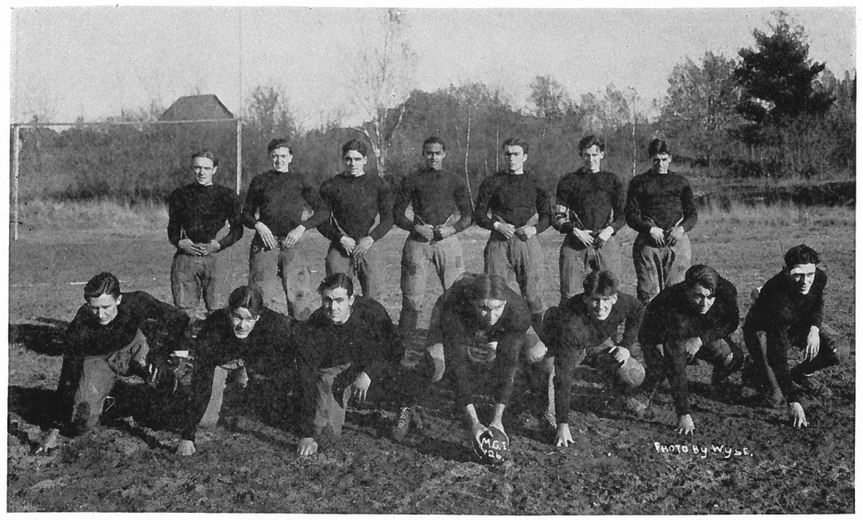
During our four years at M. C. I. the ability of the athletic teams has improved to the uttermost degree—not because we are members of the school but because M. C. I. is on the upward stride. During the past four years the football team has been constantly meeting stronger teams and last fall won the State Championship, the first time in the history of the school.

The basketball season was very successful, the boys winning fourteen games out of nineteen. Not only did the boys have a successful season but the girls came forth with a winning team, losing only to Waterville in the eleven games played.

With spring at hand, the first call for baseball will be issued soon, and the prospects for a winning club are many. The boys are having a rest after the basketball season but with the group of veterans from last year a winning team should be whipped into shape in a few weeks.

Athletic prospects at M. C. I. are bright; the future holds much and with the splendid faculty and coaches these hopes are well-founded.





Maine Prep School Champs

Football Season of 1926

Coach Sinclair issued a call for candidates for football September 14th, the earliest possible moment, in order to whip the boys into shape for the long hard schedule that faced the team. With seven letter men back in togs and a number of promising candidates from high schools answering the call, prospects for a championship eleven were bright.

M. C. I. Football Games

M. C. I. vs BRIDGTON, SEPTEMBER 25

After two weeks of hard practice M. C. I. met Bridgton Academy on Hunnewell Field. The day was warm and better suited for baseball, but both teams put up a stubborn defense throughout the game. Although M. C. I. was greatly outweighed man for man, the team held Bridgton to a scoreless tie. It was unfortunate that these two strong teams, which later were to be the outstanding contenders for the state title, had to meet so early in the season.

M. C. I. vs KENTS HILL, OCTOBER 2

The following Saturday M. C. I. met Kents Hill at Kents Hill. The handicap of a strange field and surroundings was more than offset by the wonderful backing given by the students and townspeople who traveled fifty-eight miles to see the game. Kents Hill could no nothing with the much improved M. C. I. offense and, although our goal line was crossed once, we emerged a victor 14-6. This was the first game of the "Big Four" series.

M. C. I. vs BATES FRESHMEN, OCTOBER 9

The third game was at home with the rugged Bates Freshmen and M. C. I. won 7—0. This was an interesting game for Pittsfield fans for on the Bates team were two former M. C. I. stars, "Fat" Louder and "Levy" Lizotte.

M. C. I. vs HEBRON, OCTOBER 16

Everyone was looking forward to the Hebron game at Hebron. It was the second of the "Big Four" series and a win meant a title. The game was hard fought every minute of play and although it resulted in a scoreless tie, M. C. I. had the satisfaction of outplaying Hebron for the greater part of the time. Twice M. C. I. was within easy scoring distance but seemed to lack the punch to put the ball across. Undoubtedly M. C. I. would have scored if "Brit" McLellan had not received an injury during the first half which kept him out of the remainder of the game.



1926 Football Squad

Back row left to right: Coach Roy Sinclair; Blocklinger, tackle; W. Savage, tackle; Canning quarterback; McClay, center; Lait, end; Johnson, halfback; Paiement, halfback; Ham, center; Burns, guard; Dennison, manager; Joe Cogan, athletic director.

Middle row left to right: J. Flatley, end; J. Savage, guard; Hedderieg, halfback; McClellan,, halfback; Karkos, quarterback; Captain Luttrell, tackle; Ferguson, guard; Andrews, guard; Whitten, end; Robbins, end; T. Flatley, fullback.

Front row left to right: A. McMichael, Gould, Cianchette, Jones, Albert McMichael, substitute linemen.



M. C. I. vs HIGGINS, OCTOBER 23

The Higgins game the following Saturday proved to be just a workout for the powerful M. C. I. eleven. Coach Sinclair had an opportunity to use his entire squad in this game and when the final whistle blew the score was 73—0 in favor of M. C. I.

M. C. I. vs COBURN, OCTOBER 30

The only unpleasant incident of the season occurred the next Saturday when Coburn came to Pittsfield for the final "Big Four" game. The game had been in progress about eleven minutes when the Referee called a penalty on Coburn. Coach Haines refused to accept the ruling and withdrew his team from the field, thereby forfeiting the game to M. C. I. 1—0. A few days after the game M. C. I. severed all athletic relations with Coburn. Opinion throughout the state generally upheld M. C. I. in its action.

M. C. I. vs MEDFORD, NOVEMBER 6

The Medford game came the following Saturday. The boys made the trip to Boston in a large Pierce Arrow bus and while in Massachusetts stayed at the Brunswick Hotel. The team had the backing of nearly three hundred Pittsfield people who attended the game. Although M. C. I. lost 10—17, it was one of the finest games of the season and the work of the team was highly praised by all who saw the game.

Coming back to Boston, the team attended a show, featuring the famous Al Jolson.

M. C. I. vs BUCKSPORT, NOVEMBER 13

The game at Bucksport was a much heralded affair. Bucksport students and townspeople had been looking forward to the game for weeks and expected to see the much touted M. C. I. team take a licking. Their dreams were only dreams, however, for when the final whistle blew M. C. I. was on the big end of a 13—0 score. M. C. I. was at top form throughout the game and gave a wonderful exhibition of football. Beautiful passes, long end runs, and powerful line plunging featured the M. C. I. attack. Although E. M. C. S. had one of the most powerful lines faced by M. C. I. during the season, it was not strong enough to hold the clever backfield from Pittsfield.



M. C. I. vs BIDDEFORD, NOVEMBER 25

Thanksgiving day closed the season. At Biddeford it was a good light team against a good heavy team. The Biddeford boys deserve a lot of praise, for they were scrapping every minute of the game, although they must have felt that it was a losing battle for them. The score, 9—0, does not indicate the marked superiority of M. C. I.; that was evident to all who witnessed the game. The Pittsfield team went through the Biddeford line at will, but was prevented from running up a large score by fumbles which usually occurred within the ten yard mark. The field was slippery and very hard to handle.

The season as a whole was one of the most successful M. C. I. has ever enjoyed. Out of a schedule of nine games there were six victories, two scoreless ties, and one defeat. The team was not defeated by any Maine school, and by virtue of its six wins it has the best claim to the mythical state title of any of the secondary schools.

Credit for this successful season can be attributed to the two coaches, Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Cogan who gave their very best to produce a winning eleven, and to the squad of men that was out on the field every afternoon giving everything it had to bring honor to M. C. I. Although all of these men could not be awarded letters, they deserve their share of praise for the splendid record of the team.

At the football banquet, held at the Universalist Church, Coach Sinclair announced that the following men would receive sweaters:

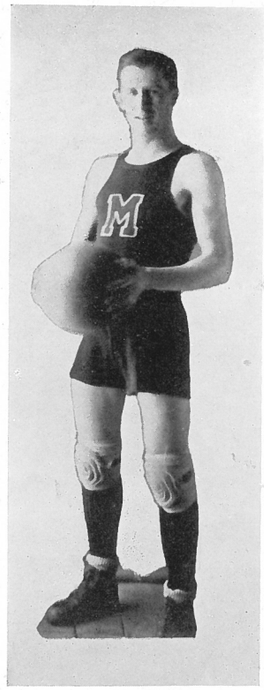
Captain Luttrell, L. Andrews, G. Burns, C. Canning, Tom and Jim Flatley, H. Ferguson, S. Johnson, A. Karkos, L. Lait, B. McLellan, C. Hedderieg, J. McClay, D. Paiement, J. Savage, W. Savage, R. Whitten, and Manager Dennison.

Following is a summary of the season:

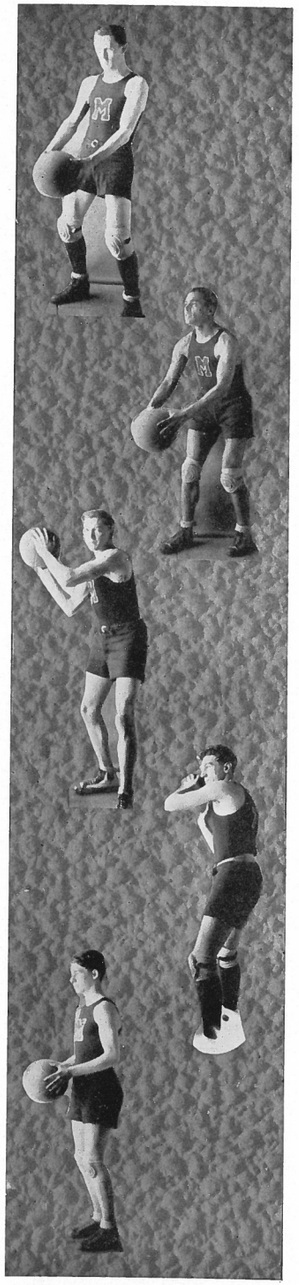
Date	Opponent	M. C. I.	Opponent
Sept. 25	Bridgton	0	0
Oct. 2	Kents Hill	14	6
Oct. 9	Bates Freshmen	7	0
Oct. 16	Hebron	0	0
Oct. 23	Higgins	73	0
Oct. 30	Coburn	1	0
Nov. 6	Medford	10	17
Nov. 13	Bucksport	13	0
Nov. 25	Biddeford	9	0
Total		127	23



Coach "Joe" Cogan



Captain Flatley



Captain Tom Flatley was a real leader. He was in every game and his consistent work was largely responsible for the fine record of the team.

Sol Johnson, the smiling, good natured center, was the star of many games. An M. C. I. basketball team never had a better passer and a better team worker than Sol.

Charlie Canning was in a majority of the games and worked hard for his school.

"Early" Lait, the rangy forward from Oldtown, came like a whirlwind the last of the season. Everyone remembers the second Kents Hill game when "Early's" accurate shooting kept the M. C. I. fans in a continual uproar.

Alfred McMichael, or at least we think it was Alfred, was in many of the games and showed that next year he is going to be one of the mainstays of M. C. I.

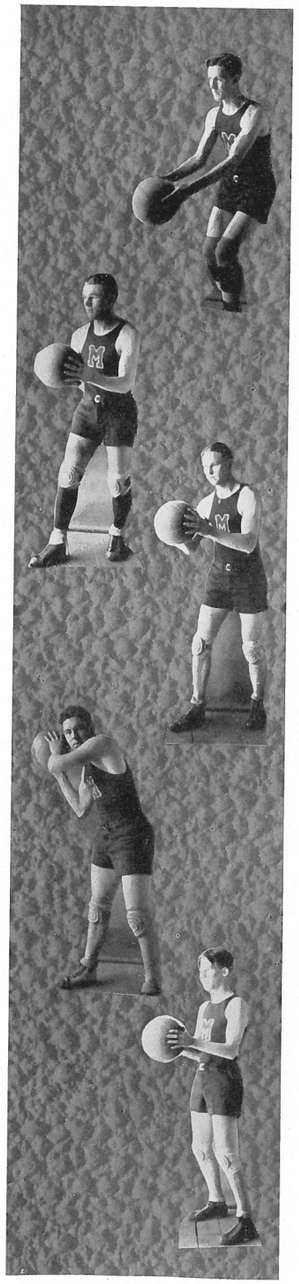
Jim Flatley was unable to get into the early season games because of an old football injury, but once he was in shape he was in there with his old time stuff. Too bad the season wasn't longer, Jim.

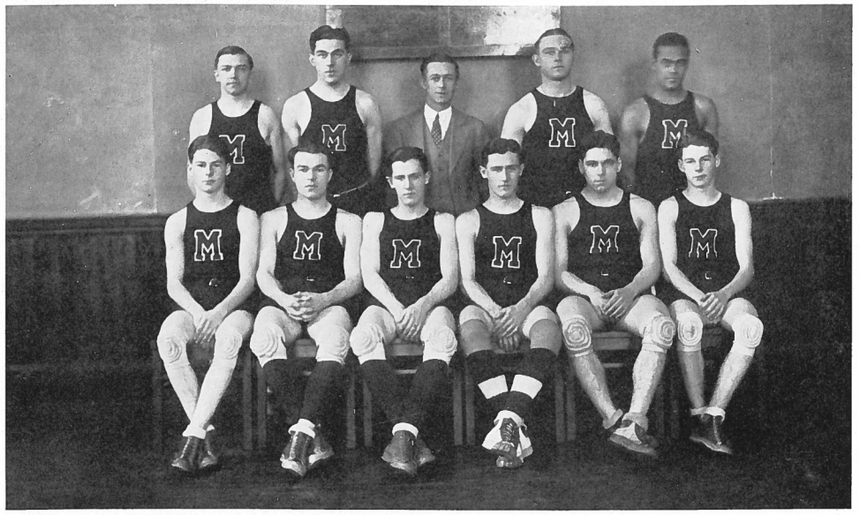
"Brit" McClellan was fast and sure. He was in practically all of the games and did much to bring glory to M. C. I.

"Packer" McClay, the big guard from Bangor broke up many opponents' plays. In the tournament he played a whale of a game, especially against Hebron when he was the principal obstacle in the Big Green's offense.

"Dimic" Paiement was the big standby of the team. Always consistent, always fast, and always hard playing, he is a valuable asset to any team. In basketball he was the outstandng player in many of the games. We shall never forget how he was in after those tip-offs.

Albert McMichael, as in everything else, was like Alfred. These two boys will make history for M. C. I. next year.





Basketball Season

The first call for basketball candidates was issued immediately after Thanksgiving and a large squad of promising material reported to Coach Cogan. Three letter men from last years varsity team made up the nucleus of the new team—Capt. Tom Flatley, Jim Flatley and D. Paiement. The remainder of the team was made up of men that had seen action with some of the fastest teams in the state. Coach Cogan quickly had a team in shape and they won three scheduled games before the Christmas Vacation.

M. C. I. 65 — HARTLAND ACAD. 25

The new M. C. I. team showed the real fight with shower of baskets to their credit.

M. C. I. 49 — ALUMNI 33

A hard fast game with a close score of 21 to 19 at the end of the half. The Alumni was represented by such men as Lancaster, Craig, Newhouse and Brown, all well known M. C. I. men of the past few years.

M. C. I. 42 — MAINE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 25

M. C. I. had been constantly improving as they showed by their test with M. S. of C. An interesting game to watch but the garnet and Black completely outclassed their rival in all departments of the game.

M. C. I. 31 -- KENTS HILL 29

M. C. I. journeyed to Kents Hill to try their strength on a foreign floor. It was a hard fought battle the score being a little in favor of K. H. for the biggest part of the game, however the last minute to play M. C. I. tied the score and in an overtime period were the victors.

M. C. I. 32 — HEBRON 23

The big game of the season. M. C. I. was in her prime and a more interesting game has never been played in Union Hall. Hebron was represented by some of the best basketball men in the state but they were downed by one of the strongest teams M. C. I. has ever placed on a floor.

M. C. I. 47 — HARTLAND 7

M. C. I. started out a hard week by whalloping Hartland, the score being just a reminder of the one sided results.

M. C. I. 31—E. M. C. S. 29

After journeying to Bucksport M. C. I. had one of the hardest games on her schedule. E. M. C. S. was seeking revenge for the defeats we had handed her in the past and she seemed to be having things her way when the half ended 19—5 in their favor. Coach Cogan must have whispered to the M. C. I. team as they came back in the last half to tie the score. That however was not enough and it required two over time periods for M. C. I. to tuck away a win.



M. C. I. 24—BAR HARBOR 27

The third game of the week was a defeat for M. C. I. in the hands of the snappy Bar Harbor five. The first defeat of the season did not kill the spirit of the team.

M. C. I. 60—ALUMNI 32

Again the graduates of M. C. I. were smothered by the much improved M. C. I. team. The fourth game of the week certainly showed the fine condition of the team.

M. C. I. 37 —BRIDGTON 19

The team journeyed to the western part of the state to meet a rival of unknown powers. From the time of the first to the last whistle the outcome of the game was never in doubt and M. C. I. completely outclassed their new rivals.

M. C. I. 37—WESTBROOK 24

The night after the Bridgton game M. C. I. went up to Westbrook and there in a classy game trimmed the 1927 High School Champions. It was M. C. I.'s game all except the third period which was a little in favor of Westbrook.

M. C. I. 39—E. M. C. S. 43

Bucksport scored their much desired victory in a close game. The chief cause of the M. C. I. failure was their failure to cage the foul shots.

M. C. I. 61—BRIDGTON 31

Bridgton came to M. C. I. hoping to rub out their earlier defeat but were completely lost under a shower of baskets which when counted up at the end of the game was nearly twice as many as their own.

M. C. I. 31—HEBRON 61

M. C. I. met her Waterloo on the City Hall floor in Portland against her greatest rival Hebron. The score indicates a one sided game but for all that it was an interesting game to watch and we can only say M. C. I. played a good hard game.





M. C. I. 18—BANGOR CHRYSLERS 19

Saturday night after the Hebron Game M. C. I. travelled to the other end of the state to lose in a close hard game to Bangor. The score was in doubt until the end when Bangor caged a free shot and time was up.

M. C. I. 34—U. of M. FROSH 31

M. C. I. played her third straight game away and the contest was in doubt until the last minute when with a whirlwind finish she took the lead to win.

U. of M. Tournament

M. C. I. 64—FOXCROFT ACAD. 32

M. C. I. was one of the big score teams of the tournment in the preliminary battles, tossing in baskets with ease and completely outclassing their rival.

M. C. I. 19—HEBRON 34

Again M. C. I. faced their Oxford Hill rivals on a neutral floor. It was an interesting game but again failure to chalk up the foul shots kept M. C. I. from a possible win.

SEASON

M. C. I. 767—OPPONENTS 548

M. C. I. 65—H. A. 25
M. C. I. 49—Alumni 33
M. C. I. 42—M. S. of C. 25
M. C. I. 31—K. H. 29
M. C. I. 32—Hebron 23
M. C. I. 47—Hartland 7
M. C. I. 31—E. M. C. S. 29
M. C. I. 24—Bar Harbor 28
M. C. I. 60—Alumni 30

M. C. I. 37—Bridgton 19
M. C. I. 37—Westbrook 24
M. C. I. 39—E. M. C. S. 43
M. C. I. 61—Bridgton 31
M. C. I. 31—Hebron 61
M. C. I. 18—Bangor Chryslers 19
M. C. I. 34—U. of M. Frosh. 31
M. C. I. 64—Foxcroft 32
M. C. I. 19—Hebron 34





Girls' Hockey

EDITH LENFEST, *Captain*

VERNESSA DAVIS, *Manager*

Ardis Hunter
Marion Louder
Kathleen Milton
Arline Davis
Mary Lagorio
Margaret Humphrey
Winifred Atwell
Edith Spaulding
Hazel Twitchell
Carmelita Provencher
Mabel Sims
Erma Marden
Thelma Harding

M. C. I. 2	U. of M. 3
M. C. I. 3	Oak Grove 5



Girls' Basketball

MARION LOUDER, *Captain*

MARGARET HUMPHREY, *Manager*

Mabel Sims
Hazel Twitchell
Carmelita Provencher
Elaine Donovan
Doris Steen
Mary Lagorio
Ardis Hunter
Nina Crossman
Florence Libby
Barbara Kimball

Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball season began with a win for M. C. I. and the only defeats of the season were two given by the Waterville girls. A tie game with Dexter was one of the hardest games of the season and the girls feel confident that on a neutral floor the results would have been in their favor.

Two wins over the U. of M. freshman girls, Oak Grove, Hartland, and Unity make up the list of victories with one victory over Dexter.

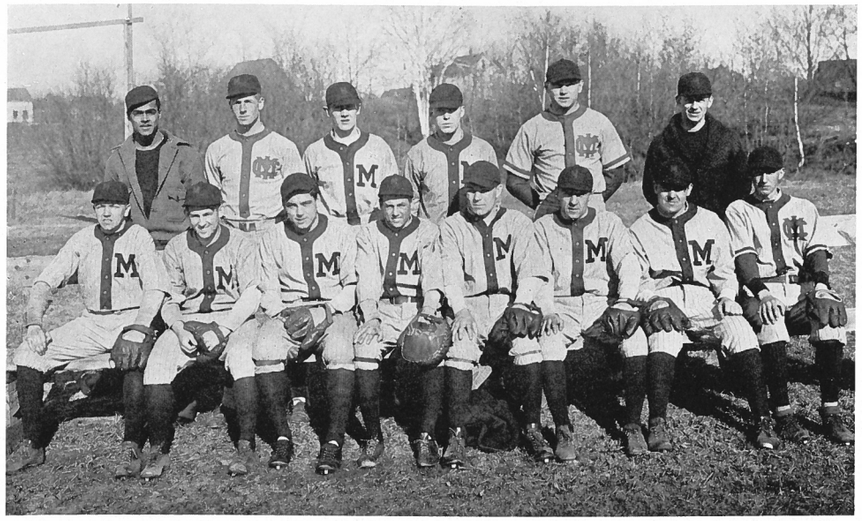
Prospects for next years team are bright as there are eight veterans left to form the nucleus of a new team. With the addition of the new girls next fall the girls should repeat the wins again next year.

GAMES

M. C. I. 32	Dexter 12
M. C. I. 22	Unity 14
M. C. I. 28	Unity 5
M. C. I. 18	Hartland 9
M. C. I. 12	Waterville 31
M. C. I. 32	Dexter 32
M. C. I. 61	Hartland 7
M. C. I. 28	Oak Grove 16
M. C. I. 9	Waterville 28
M. C. I. 41	Oak Grove 20
M. C. I. 34	U. of M. 30
M. C. I. 21	U. of M. 16

Girls' "M" Club

Name	Basketball	Hockey	Hiking	Track
M. Sims	X	X		X
E. Lenfest		X Capt.		X
A. Hunter	X	X	X	X
E. Spaulding		X		
H. Twitchell	X	X		
C. Provencher	X	X		
M. Humphrey	X Mgr.	X		
V. Davis		X Mgr.		
M. Lagaro	X	X		
T. Harding		X		
A. Davis		X		
M. Louder	X Capt.	X		
E. Marden		X		
K. Milton		X		
D. Steen	X			
E. Donovan	X		X	
N. Crossman	X			
F. Libby	X			
B. Kimball	X			
H. Cowan			X	
E. Farnham			X	
D. Demeyer			X	
G. Quarrington			X	X
E. Toothaker			X	
C. Reed			X	
F. Palmer			X	
G. Clarke			X	



Baseball

The 1927 baseball season opened with one of the most promising teams representing M. C. I. Although they have played only one game, winning from the Colby Reserves 9-3, they showed strength that can be developed into a championship team.

A large group of men are trying out for the team, led by captain Charlie Hedderieg. The following men will most likely see service on the diamond this year: "Andy" Karkos, "Charlie" Canning, "Brit" McClellan, "Dimmie" Paiment, "Packer" McClay, "Ken" Stitham, Hickson, Lait, "Lefty" Andrews, "Tom" and "Jim" Flatley, and Ferguson.

Under the coaching of Coach Cogan and management of Sol Johnson the school feels confident of a winning team.

1927 Schedule

April 20	M. C. I. 9	Colby Reserves 3	Home
April 29	M. C. I.	Bridgton Academy	Away
April 30	M. C. I.	Hebron Academy	Away
May 7	M. C. I.	Kents Hill	Home
May 14	M. C. I.	Hebron	Home
May 21	M. C. I.	E. M. C. S.	Away
May 25	M. C. I.	Colby Seconds	Away
May 27	M. C. I.	Bates Seconds	Away
May 28	M. C. I.	Kents Hill	Away
June 1	M. C. I.	U. of M. Frosh	Away
June 3	M. C. I.	Bridgton Academy	Home
June 4	M. C. I.	E. M. C. S.	Home
June 11	M. C. I.	Alumni	Home



The Teachers Ten Commandments:

1. Thou shalt not whisper.
2. Thou shalt not chew gum.
3. Thou shalt study.
4. Thou shalt not spoon in the corridors.
5. Thou shalt not prompt thy neighbor.
6. Thou shalt not laugh at the mistakes of thy classmates.
7. Thou shalt keep up thy note books.
8. Thou shalt not skip detention.
9. Thou shalt not cut thy classes.
10. Thou shalt Not Pass.





HUMOR *and* ADVERTISING



Humor

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF

1. Sanger would boil instead of Cook.
2. A cobbler taught French instead of a Taylor.
3. A peddler taught History instead of a Baker.
4. Ruth was a Shakespeare instead of a Milton.
5. Elizabeth was caught sneezing instead of Coffin.
6. Andy was a skeleton instead of a Karkos.
7. Oscar went to church instead of to Cyr.
8. Bill and Joe were civilized instead of Savage.
9. The boy's Dormitory had two apartments instead of two Flats.
10. Marion spoke softer instead of Louder.

Could anyone inform Ruth Milton where North is on a piece of paper?

Oscar Cyr tells Miss Baker SOMETHING.

Magna Carta was the King of England.

Mr. Cook (In English II): Tell me the difference between "beside" and "besides."
Mildred Huff: "Beside" means to be near one, and "besides" means more than that.

Alice Hartley, seriously, at a Trumpet Board Meeting: "What's your nickname 'Packer'?" Applause from all present.

Miss Taylor announces a French spelling match for next day and a good time will be had.
Flatley: Going to serve refreshments?
Miss Taylor: Yes, if you'll furnish them.
Flatley: All right I'll bring beans.



EZE DOT ZO

A certain teacher called Sanger Cook
Who is also an A. B.
which represents that high
and dignified degree of education
Called Bachelor of Arts (But he's no Bach.)
Says:
That one of the best ways of increasing
Ones knowledge is to read a short biography,
every once in a while,
of some man or woman who attained
fame and success.
But S. M. C. and his A. B. degree are wrong,
absolutely wrong,
because I know better.
In my early life
I read many interesting and inspiring Biographies
of boys who won out,
by hard work, determination, etc, etc.
And I thought these heroic tales of success,
by Horatio Alger Jr.
Were noble and precious,
But I tell you now
All I got was a mortgage
on a pair of tortoise shell bay windows,
and so I say to you all,
Lay off these inspiring
and ennobling tales of young heroes,
By Mr. Horatio Alger Jr.
and all other such renowned and notorious authors.

M. C. I.,
October 20, 1926.

Dear Pappa:

Just a short note to let you know that I am alright. I like M. C. I. fine. It is a great school and us boys hear in the "Dorm" (that's slang for the name of the building we live in) have a great time. All the fellers think I'm the nuts (that means that I'm making good just like you tol' me to). They (the fellers) always have a good time when I'm around. Seem to enjoy my jokes, you know I always was pretty funny.

I have made one awfully good friend. His name is William Dewolf, they call him "Bill" for shot. Bill and I have some great times together. Bill he is kind of funny, too. He likes animals. He says he likes me. The fellers tell me he used to hev a goat he liked awfully well. They liked each other so well that they growed to smell like each other. Bill was awfully sorry when they had to take the goat away from him. He's like that—strong passions—a regular he-man. He has become awfully fond of me. The fellers who have been here before says that Bill's two strong loves has been the goat and me. Funny aint (I mean isn't you see I am learning english) isn't it.

Well, Pappa, I must close and get to my lessons or Mr. Cogan will holler to me to "lay off the love letters." Mr. Cogan talks so funny. I like him tho.

Your loving sun,
Arthur (Oscar) Cyr.

Miss Donovan: "Mr. Cogan, will you buy an apron from the Seniors? They are made of unbleached sheeting."
Cogan: "Yes, yes, I will buy one—is that material anything like burlap? "

Cogan in General Science: "Who can give a definition of the word respiration?"
Boston (After silence in the class): "Sweat."

Mrs. Freeman in Senior Latin: "Why are the old cities of Carthage, Athens, and Rome, still standing in their same places?"
Donald Murch: "Because they are too heavy to move."

Cogan: "What would happen if there was no water in the world, Boston?"
Boston: "There wouldn't be no fish."

Boston Paper says the Flatleys look enough alike to be twins.



"EVERYBODY UP—EVERYBODY UP"

(*Not Shakespeare*)

"Whose house is this?" asked a traveler of K. Stitham.
"Mogg's."
"Of what is it built?"
"Logs."
"Any neighbors near?"
"Frogs."
"What is the soil?"
"Bogs."
"The climate?"
"Fogs."
"What do you live on?"
"Hogs."
"How do you catch them?"
"Dogs."

MATHEMATICS

Sinclair: "If I cut a beefsteak in two and then cut the halves in two, what do I get?"
A. McMichael: "Quarters."
Sinclair: "Good, and then again?"
Hannigan: "Eighths."
Sinclair: "Yes; again?"
B. McMichael: "16ths."
Sinclair: "Exactly, again?"
Ferguson: "Thirty-seconds."
Sinclair: "And once more?"
R. Brown (impatiently): "Hamburger."

DEFINITION OF A FRESHMAN

The word freshman is a noun of the fourth dimension, derived from the lesser schools. It is a small, ignorant, blissful piece of breathing skin and bones, a small and insignificant member of the rising generation, which knows nothing and has everything yet to learn. Two things stand out prominently in its young mind. One an intense hatred for the Sophomores and the other, great awe for the Juniors and Seniors.





Mrs. Louden in English IV: "We will finish Burke today, that is, we will finish the reading of his speech."
Bob Whitten: "I wish somebody had finished him before he started that speech."

OUR IDEA OF AN EXAM

How old was Methuselah on his 100th birthday?
What nationality was Bismarck, the Great German statesman?
How long did the Seven Year's war last?
Name the two countries participating in the Spanish-American war.
If a square is two feet long how wide is it?
If A equal B, what does B equal?
How many feet make a foot?
How many singers make a Quire?
When do things have to happen to be in the past?

The teacher stood before his class,
And plied his questions one, two three.
He was discussing what words mean
And then he turned to me.

"In a sentence, please, use this word,
This word we know as 'analyze'."
And I, to prove my brightness, said,
"Anna says I love her, but Anna lies."

ALL OF THE SAME OPINION

Mrs. Louden: "Mr. Jones, why do you like Burkes Speech?"
Jones: "I don't."
Mrs. Louden: "What have you against Burke, Mr. Jones?"
Jones: "Only one thing, Mrs. Louden, that he didn't die before he wrote 'Conciliation with America.' "

"Would you like to take a nice long walk?" said Packer to Elizabeth.
"Why, yes, I'd love too," said she.
"Well, don't let me detain you," said he.

Ardis Hunter to salesman: "I want a pair of bloomers to wear around my gymnasium."
Salesman: "And what size is your gymnasium?"

Barbara Kimball to saleslady in Portland: "I'd like to try on that rose dress in the window."
Saleslady: "Dress! That's a lamp shade."





If two hundred M. C. I. students exert each one ounce of energy turning this page upside down to read this thing, twelve and one-half pounds of energy will be developed. Figure it out for yourselves. This energy will be sufficient for four men to cheer M. C. I. on to victory next fall. Just the same, don't you feel like a darn fool to have read this?

HEE HASS WOT ISS NO LUCK, WOT?

(To appreciate read aloud.)

Vunce hpon ha time wot it wass a womin by da name from Haylor, who wuss gredully da teacher off Frenche from a skool, wow! Dis teacher, she halso haf deutey to perform from a room wot dey call some study sometime, wot? Wun nite later thun de las period dis womin wot gif French to uss kid sometime now an thun be ofer uss in charge, dont you tink so.

So de lettle bell she go buzz, buzz, buzz and mak ring and hevry wun be quiet phraps. Meese Haylor tak hout er buke to find hout if all wot spose be there present is so or no. She smile wide so tink we it is so that we hall there as shouldn't be, don't you stink so.

Den mit her paper she place herself upp hon her seet hin front hevrywun an son hinter de papeer she habsorb herself, so. Wot luck! Hall his still like a mice, save a soft snigger not so far from row in hindermos part off room, don't you spose.

Wot snigger bout, you spose? Und you lough wen you see. Wun beeg poy, so beeg you stink he kno better, sometime, wot, on nees und ands he crall from da room out, so. Iss dis a choke, I now hask you? Hall iss so quiet wunce mor agen, den anodder and wunce agen anodder wot iss a smaller poy, oh deer mee!

Hit sem so esy sort off, I say me to myself dat I stink I do ting same way. I geet upp so sof an still an to de door walk when from de front off de room com dis voice saying, "Whot for you mak, Meester Huttrell, fo de door so. To your seet you will sit for too hextra nites hat wot iss call deetenshun,now."

Hain't life a ting dat iss so funny, wot? Jess so, dat hiss a fact.

(Mit hepolochees wid Meesta Milt Gross)



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