
THE TRUMPET
1935

FOREWORD

LONG may we cherish these happy memories and may this volume be for us a constant reminder of our pleasant associations and friendships.

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BLANCHE R. GETCHELL

DEDICATION

IT IS with sincerity that we dedicate this edition to one who has given her services willingly to her Alma Mater:
Blanche R. Getchell.



MARION S. DICKSON

TO our adviser, we as a class wish to express our keen appreciation of her loyal and faithful work toward our success, of her kind and helpful advice to each individual, and of her steadfast confidence in our abilities, which has always been an incentive to us to do our best.

In Memoriam

Florria Bishop Ramsdell
George Mansfield Parks
Herbert Ronelle Purinton

We, the Senior Class, pay silent tribute in memory of these honored friends.



CAMPUS SCENE

Administration



EDWIN M. PURINTON, PRINCIPAL

FACULTY

Edwin M. Purinton, M.A., *Principal*	History, Economics
Sanger M. Cook, B.A., *Submaster*	English, Debating, Track Coach
Lucile de Reynolds, B.S., *Dean of Girls*	English, Dramatics
Roy U. Sinclair, B.S., *House Master*	Mathematics Football Coach
Myrtle M. Sherman, B.A.	French Freshman Class Adviser
Alfred K. Birch, B.S.	Science Basketball Coach
W. Malcolm Wilson, B.A.	History, Baseball Coach Ass't. Football Coach
Eva L. Alley, B.A.	Latin, Bible Sophomore Class Adviser
Marion S. Dickson, B.S.	Home Economics Girls' Physical Director Senior Class Adviser
Julia S. Morse, B.S.	Commercial Subjects Junior Class Adviser
Ruth P. Cook	Piano, Violincello
Estelle B. Habenicht	Violin



CAMPUS SCENE

Seniors

DOROTHY MAE ANCTIL
"Dot" Pittsfield, Maine

We all know "Dot" for the sweet, adorable girl she really is. She has a fine personality and a capable mind. Her many friends wish her heaps of luck!

Basketball 2, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Interclass Games

PRESTON ROLAND BARLOW
"Speed" East Boothbay, Maine

Listen! What's that commotion down the hall? Why, that's Preston proclaiming to the world he's happy. Although he isn't very large, he compresses a lot of energy.

Manager of Football 3; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Senior Play; Carnival King 3.

HILDA TRICKEY BRADFORD
"Brad" Pittsfield, Maine

Your smile and good word for everyone certainly have meant a lot to us. Your ready sympathy and helpful attitude has claimed a place for you in our hearts.

Senior Play; Freshman Prize Speaking;Freshman Class Secretary; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Treasurer 3; Interclass Games; Hockey 4; Jr. and Sr. Plays 3.

LLOYD MILTON BROOKS
Pittsfield, Maine

Lloyd is a quiet, thinking fellow who goes about his business in his own way. Wishing you success and happiness in whatever you attempt.

ETHEL MAXINE CATES
"Max" Thorndike, Maine

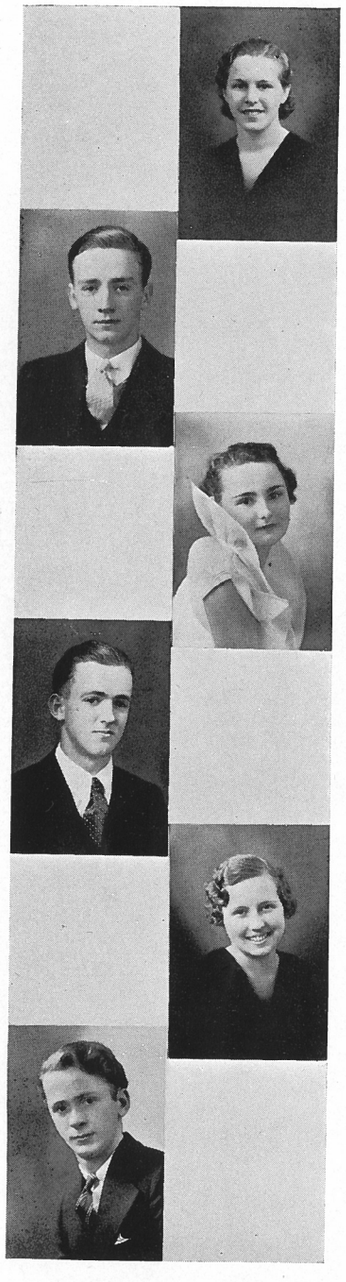
"Max" is everything combined into one—a good student, dramatist, and a loyal friend.

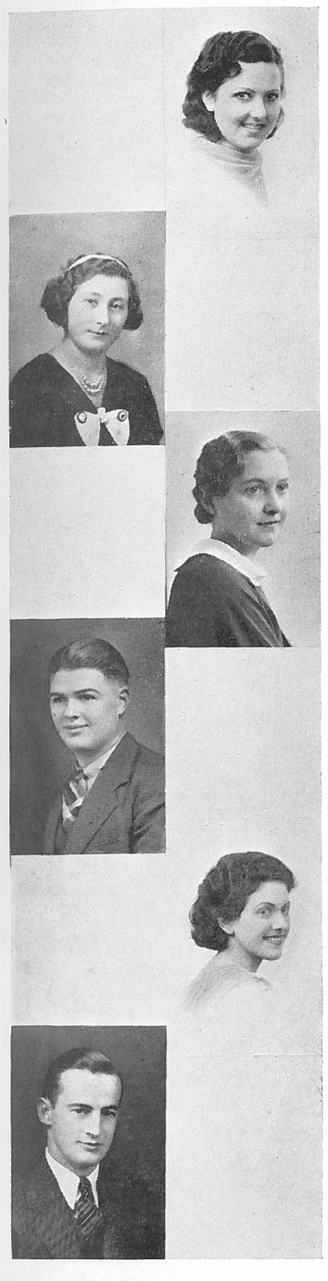
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Class Treasurer 3; "M. C. I." Board 3; "Trumpet" Board; Jr. and Sr. Plays 3; Pop Concert 4; Senior Play; Orchestra 4; 2nd Honor Essay; National Honor Society 4.

FRED LELAND CHADBOURNE
Pittsfield, Maine

Well, we think we have your future all figured out but of course you may fool us. Tell us when, Freddy. May you be successful.

Freshman President; Basketball 4; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3.





DORIS ANNIE CIANCHETTI
"Dot" Pittsfield, Maine

This quiet, unassuming girl has made many friends while here, because she has been a true and loyal friend to many.

Interclass Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

IVA MARIE CIANCHETTE
"Ike" Pittsfield, Maine

When it comes to giving speeches in English, Iva is right there. She has certainly done her share for the class of '35.

Interclass Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

LUCILLE ALMEDA COOKSON
"Peanut" Pittsfield, Maine

The old saying, "Good things come in small packages," certainly applies to Peanut. Best of luck.

Freshman Prize Speaking; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Class Secretary 2, 3; Class Treasurer 4; U. of M. Prize Speaking 1.

HERMAN GOULD COWAN
"Hermie" Pittsfield, Maine

For four years, Herman has been one of our number and has made a record for himself in more ways than one. A congenial classmate—say all.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. and Sr. Plays 3; Musical Comedy 4; Senior Play.

MARION ELIZABETH CRAWFORD
"Micky" Pittsfield, Maine

Look at Marion's activities and that is enough. You will travel many a winding trail before you meet a girl like Micky.

Mansan Prize 3; Debating 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Basketball; "M" Club 3, 4; Secretary 4; Class Historian 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Games 1, 2, 3; Editorial Boards 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society

JOHN DICKSON
"Johnny" Mexico, Maine

Here's to "Johnny!" A football and basketball star. "Success comes to those who persevere," so we are sure success will be yours.

Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Track 4; Letter in Football 4; "M" Club 4; "Gypsy Rover" 4.

ROBERT KINNEY
"Bob" Pittsfield, Maine

"Bob" is one of the class' outstanding members. Let us say no more—deeds speak louder than words.

Football 3, 4; "M" Club 3, 4; Vice President 4; Track 3, 4; Editor of "Trumpet" 4; National Honor Society; 1st Honor Essay.

MARION LOUISE LAUGHTON
"Skippy" West Ripley, Maine

"Skip" is a swell pal and reliable friend.

S—social ability; K—kindness; I—interest; P—playing the game well.

Hockey 1, 4; Basketball 1, 4; Manson Prize Speaking 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Sports 1, 2.

HERBERT ARTHUR LEONARD
"Herb" Thorndike, Maine

"Herb" is another one of those Thorndikers. He has made himself known for his conquest(s) this year.

Freshman Prize Speaking 1; First Prize; Manson Prize Speaking 3; Honorable Mention, Senior Play; One-Act Plays; Basketball Manager 4; Letter in Track 3, 4; Debating.

DAVID CARLETON LIBBEY
"Dave" Detroit, Maine

David is truly an example of a student. He never enters a classroom without his lessons prepared. Exceptional—"don't cha know!"

Freshman Bible Prize, Track 2, 3; Dramatics 3, 4; Business Manager, Senior Play; Debating; National Honor Society.

PHILIP KEITH McDONALD
"Phil" Pittsfield, Maine

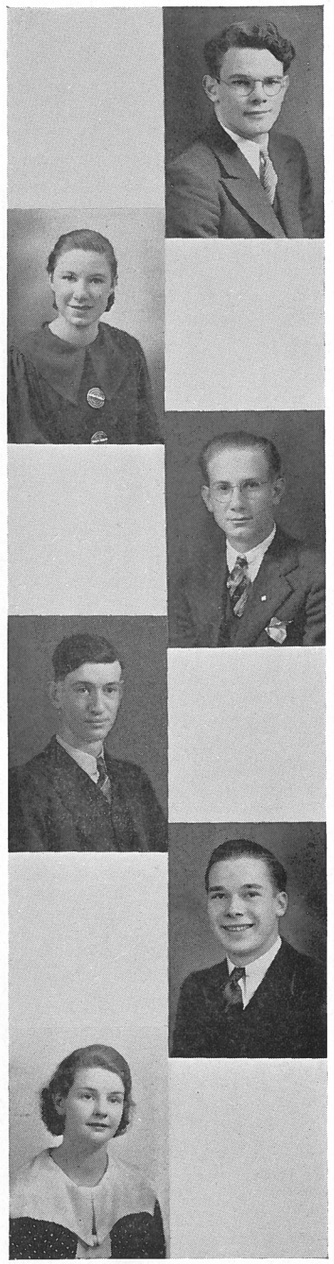
Here's our best to the versatile leading man of our Senior Play. "Phil" has also been prominent in many other class activities.

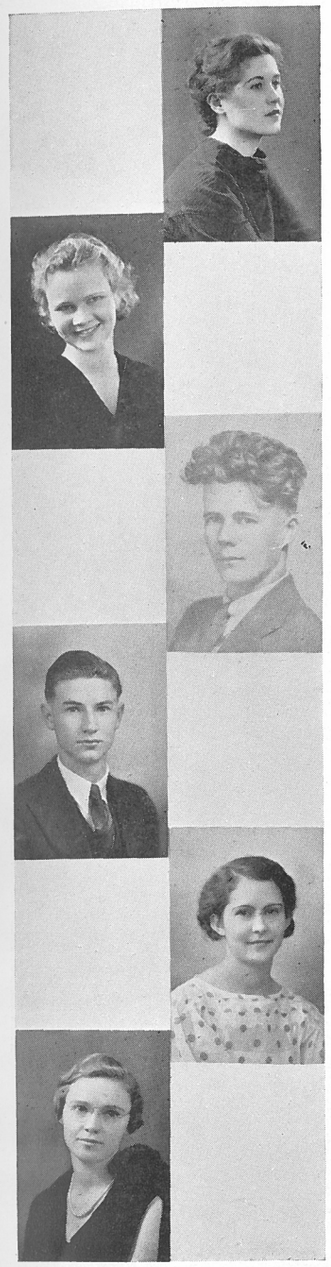
"Gypsy Rover" 4; Senior Play; Editorial Board "M. C. I." 3.

VIRGINIA TOWLE MAGNUS
"Jinny" Palmyra, Maine

"Jinny" has been a loyal number of our class for four years. She is known for her happy smile and joyous laughter.

Girl Reserves 1, 4; Senior Play.





GERALDINE YVONNE MANN
"Jerry" West Paris, Maine

"Jerry" has all the qualities of a true friend and swell pal. She is also a well-known dramatist and singer.

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Pop Concert 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Musical Comedy; Interclass Sports 2, 4; Prize Speaking 2.

GOLDIE IONE McINNIS
Kokadjo, Maine

Goldie has certainly made a name for herself during her three years here. She's a good student and athlete. Her cheery smile has won her a place in the hearts of many.

Letter in Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; "M" Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Interclass Sports 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society.

ALBERT STORY PARSONS, JR.
"Twostory" Rockport, Mass.

Just another Massachusetts boy made good. Story is the quiet, unassuming fellow of our class.

Basketball 4; Track 4.

JAMES BION PARSONS
"Jimmie" Pittsfield, Maine

To the scribe and musician of our class! Maybe sometime Jimmie will turn over a new leaf and work every day.

Freshman Prize Speaking; Sophomore Prize Speaking; Manson Prize Speaking; "M. C. I." Board 2; Editor "M. C. I." 3; Assistant Editor "Trumpet" 4; Senior Play.

BEULAH ELIZABETH PATTERSON
"Pat" Thorndike, Maine

Pat has given much of her time to helping the class but she still had time for several heart interests.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; President 4; Letter in Hockey 2, 3, 4; "M" Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer 1; Class Secretary 4; Senior Play; "M. C. I." Board 3; "Trumpet Board 4; Interclass Sports.

ELIZABETH MAUDE REYNOLDS
"Lizzy" Pittsfield, Maine

As a faithful member of our class for four years, we are proud to claim you as a classmate.

Interclass Sports 3, 4; Alumni Prize Speaking; Honorable Mention 2; Manson Prize Speaking.

JAMES WILLIS ROBINSON
"Bill" Palmyra, Maine

Willis is often spoken of as the class annoyer. But that happy smile will help you on your way. We wish the best of luck to our "pest."

Football 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

ARLENE WINIFRED SALLEY
"Sally" Pittsfield, Maine

To Arlene, the quiet and reserved member of our class, we sincerely wish the best of success and happiness.

FLORENCE PEARL SANBORN
"Shrimp" Burnham, Maine

One of the class' "petite" members is Florence. But she has proved also to be a true and loyal member of our class. Bon voyage!

DORA LOUISE STACY
"Skip" Shirley, Maine

Dora is one of those fortunate people who are both good students and athletes. She has played an important part in school affairs during her four years.

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Sports 1, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Manson Prize Speaking; Honorable Mention 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; "M" Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Parks Prize; National Honor Society; Valedictory.

GUY EDWARD SUSI
Burnham, Maine

One of the class' best students is Guy. In future years, we will remember him for his cheery smile.

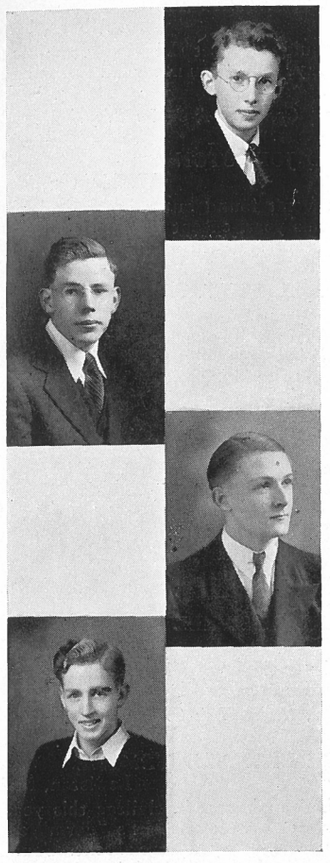
Letter in Football 4; "M" Club 4; National Honor Society.

HAROLD HORACE TIBBETTS
"Tibb" Pittsfield, Maine

Prominent in athletics and the social activities of the school, it has been said Harold rates as one of the most popular boys in the class.

Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; "M" Club 3, 4.





CLIFTON ARCHIE VARNUM
"Clif" Pittsfield, Maine

We understand that some day you will become a second Rubinoff; well, when success comes, don't forget your Alma Mater.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES BERRY VICKERY
"Vick" Unity, Maine

To be a history teacher is his dream. Strangely, indeed, we have no fear for your subjects.

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS WALDRON
"Judge" Pittsfield, Maine

Frederick has that most sought-after trait of all—dependability. We admire his ability and achievements and surely hope they win the best in life for him.

Freshman Prize Speaking, Second Prize; Alumnae Prize Speaking, First Prize; Manson Prize Speaking, First Prize; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3; Debating 3, 4; Musical Comedy 4; Senior Play; Manager of Football 4; "M. C. I." Board 3; Park's Prize 3; Salutatorian.

ELLIS CHARLES WHITMAN
"Blondie" Palmyra, Maine

As Rastus in the Senior Play, you were a huge success, but looking back we see you were always that way.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Manager of Track 3; Senior Play.

RICHARD ROBERT BUCKLEY
"Dick" Gardiner, Maine

Although Dick has been with us but one year, he has certainly made himself popular with everyone by his good humor, sunny disposition, and cheerfulness.

Football 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4.

CARLTON WOODROW CLAY
Lincoln, Maine

Although Carlton has only joined our ranks for a year, his personality and untiring willingness to work have won for him the respect of all his classmates.

Football 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4.

ELIAS HAROLD DERAPS
"Hezekiah" Palmyra, Maine

Elias is one of those silent town students. We unite in wishing you luck and we do not fear for your success in life

Football 4; Track 4.

WILFRED EDMUND DERAPS
Palmyra, Maine

Although Wilfred isn't very large, he manages to get there just the same. There is no fear in our minds but you will make yourself known.

KENNETH ADDISON DOHERTY
"Ken" Burnham, Maine

Kenneth is another of those who believe in silence, at least around school. Best wishes, "Ken."

LEE ELLIOT FLAGG
Burnham, Maine

When the bus comes in from Burnham, in comes Lee. Did you ever get all those nouns and pronouns straightened out in English? We hope so.

CARL JOSEPH GOODRIDGE
"Joe" Palmyra, Maine

We think of Carl as the boy leading a campus football game. His qualities as a leader, we are sure, will carry him far.

NATALIE R. HAMLIN
"Nat" Pittsfield, Maine

Natalie is the vivacious girl, known to us by her happy smile. May you continue to keep that happy, joyous spirit all through life.

Letter in Hockey 4; Interclass Sports 2, 3; Senior Play.

WINSTON EMERY HANSON
"Wink" St. Albans, Maine

How could we forget "Higgenbottom" in the Senior Play? May you never fail to remember M. C. I.

Orchestra 4; Senior Play.

LELAND JOHNSTON
"John" Washington, Maine

We haven't found out a great deal about Leland this year, except that he is an exceptional worker and will surely succeed.

GUY JOSEPH READY
Skowhegan, Maine

Guy, besides being a prominent figure in athletics, has won a host of friends by his ready smile and quick wit. Success from '35!

"Trumpet" Board; Letter in Football 4; Track 4; "M" Club 4.

RAYMOND NORBERT RENAUD
"Rex" Lewiston, Maine

Actor and musician. "Rex" has taken an active part in social activities, and the Class of '35 joins together in wishing him success.

Track 4; Baseball 4; "Gypsy Rover" 4; Orchestra 4.

RICHARD WISWELL TALBOT
"Dick" Kennebunk, Maine

Dick loves the happy life of one who works well, worries little and laughs much.

Football 4; Baseball 4; Track 4; "M" Club 4.

GEORGE LEONARD TEMPLE
"Bruiser" Lewiston, Maine

You had an honored privilege this year in being able to invade the girl's "dorm" every morning. One day you were absent. Couldn't you find your clothes, Georgie?

Football 4; "M" Club 4; "Trumpet" Board.

CHARLES MELVIN THOMAS
"Charlie" Whitman, Mass.

We know quite a few facts about Charlie and not a thing we should conceal. He is a scholar, an athlete, and a friend to all.

Football 4; Track 4; "M" Club 4.

OWEN WENTWORTH
Kennebunk, Maine

Owen is our idea of a "good all-around man"—a brilliant student, active in sports, an entertaining spokesman, added to an ever-present sense of humor.

Football 4; Track 4; Baseball 4; "Trumpet" Board; "M" Club 4.

SENIOR CLASS

MOTTO: Able and Willing
COLORS: Blue and White
FLOWER: White Rose

OFFICERS

President	Frank Homestead
Vice President	Laurel Hersey
Treasurer	Lucille Cookson
Secretary	Beulah Patterson
Historian	Marion Crawford
Class Adviser	Marion Dickson

CLASS ODE
Tune: (Bells of St. Mary's)

VERSE:

These four years will be,
Just a sweet memory,
Like an echo from each heart, a lost melody.
We'll never forget
The dear friends that we met,
Our school days,
Our happy days,
Bring no regret.

I. CHORUS

Our dear Alma Mater,
With lowered heads we leave you.
To colors of garnet
And black we'll be true.
We now face the future.
We're "Able and Willing"
To fight for you,
Be right for you
Dear M. C. I.

II. CHORUS

Our dear Alma Mater,
We now say Adieu
'Mid sorrow and heartaches,
Our farewell to you
A mem'ry of school days
We'll cherish forever
Our hearts for you,
Are strong and true,
Dear M. C. I.

Words: Marion Crawford

CLASS POEM

Father Time on fleeting wings,
Again has taken toll.
Our graduation day draws nigh,
The attainment of our goal.

Four years of happiness gone by,
Four years of work and play—
Memories bring smiles and tears,
As we look back today.

How we recall our Freshman days,
When Life seemed so serene.
As we look back upon them now,
It seems a happy dream.

Dreams, and then realities,
For now we realize
Our dreams merged into knowledge,
Our goals began to rise.

Our class has stood together
Through vict'ry and defeat,
We've shown the school and shown the world
The problems we can meet.

Our teachers have encouraged
Every worthy act or deed.
They've forseen all our troubles
And helped us in our need.

To them we give the credit,
For the wisdom we have gained,
For the forming of our ideals,
And the goals we have attained.

On this last chapel morning,
Our hearts are sadly beating,
Friend meets friend and wonders,
When again that cheery greeting?

So friends of the Class of '35,
Hold schoolday mem'ries nigh,
Hope and pray that some day
We'll return to M. C. I.

Marion Crawford.

HONOR PARTS

Valedictory	Dora Stacy
Salutatory	Frederick Waldron
Essay	Robert Kinney
Essay	Maxine Cates
Essay	Marion Crawford

CLASS-DAY PARTS

Class Will	Jean Hale
Class History	Lucille Cookson
Class Oration	Herbert Leonard
Class Gifts	Preston Barlow
	Beulah Patterson
Class Prophecy	Dorothy Anctil
	Guy Susi
Class Chaplain	Goldie McInnis
Class Marshals	Frederick Chadbourne
	Goldie McInnis
Address to Undergraduates	Frank Homestead

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Tuesday, June 4	*Senior Chapel*
Thursday, June 6	*Class Outing*
Friday, June 7	*Manson Contest*
Saturday, June 8	*Class Day Exercises*
Sunday, June 9	*Baccalaureate Exercises*
Monday, June 10	*Graduation Exercises*

CLASS WILL

Parents, Teachers, Relatives and Friends:

WE, the Class of 1935 of Maine Central Institute, Town of Pittsfield, in the County of Somerset, State of Maine, United States of America, being, we believe, of sound and disposing mind, and being desirous of settling our affairs with our beloved school mates, while we still have strength and capacity to do so, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all other wills by us made.

First: To the Student Body, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-five leave our honored principal, Mr. Purinton, and may you respect and honor him as much as we have tried to do.

Second: To the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-six, we leave a little bit of sense, hoping that they will make good use of it (if they know how.) We also leave said class the use of the corridors for discussing their private business, and the use of the cloak room for a beauty parlor.

Third: To the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-seven we leave some of our confidence and superiority complex, which we know all Sophomores could not get along without.

Fourth: To the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-eight we leave some of our speed, to help them catch up with other classes; especially athletics. We also leave you the pleasure of welcoming the "Green Freshies."

Fifth: Richard Talbot leaves his doll furniture to Mary Skillins.

Sixth: Leland Johnston leaves all his cuds of "gum" to Frannie Manyard in order that her jaws will not lack exercise due to a future "gum depression."

Seventh: Story Parsons leaves his ability to look over other people's shoulders to "Freddie McInnis."

Eighth: John Dickson leaves his ability to play basketball to James Briggs in hopes that it will strengthen the Sophomore's Team.

Ninth: James Parsons leaves his neat appearance, his polished manners and his girlish ways to any girl who may desire them.

Tenth: Lucille Cookson leaves an example of the size one should attain during her four years to Vivian Grey.

Eleventh: Laurel Hersey's bashfulness in speech to the Freshman Class.

Twelfth: Christine Dowe's quietness in the dormitory to Alice Price in order that second floor may rest on week-ends.

Thirteenth: Guy Ready wills his black and orange striped jersey to Paul Huston in order that the boys' dormitory will always have remembrances of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-five.

Fourteenth: Marion Crawford's leadership and responsibility to Eleanor Lane.

Fifteenth: David Libbey leaves his religious knowledge to the boys' dormitory, hoping that this will excuse them from attending church on Sundays.

Sixteenth: "Bob" Kinney leaves his marks of beauty to Claralyn Preble to use with her best judgment.

Seventeenth: Lastly, all the rest residue, and remainder of our books, seats, and desks, we leave with the teachers to dispose of as they see fit, to whoever deserves them, and to their heirs and assigns forever.

Eighteenth: We hereby appoint John Dailey, President of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-six, to be the executor of this, our last will and testament, and it is our will that no bond shall be required of said executor.

Nineteenth: In witness whereof we have hereto subscribed our names and affixed our seal, this eighth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

"Pop" Hersey	"Mickey" Crawford
"Chub" Fernald	"Flash" Stacey
"Speed" Barlow	"Blondie" Whitman
"Junior" Parsons	"Wink" Hanson

CLASS ORATION

AMERICAN EVASION OF A FUTURE WORLD WAR

CAREFUL analysis will show that the underlying cause of war is the spirit of greed and selfishness. War has made in the past many conquerors but Carlyle says, "Conquerors are a class of men who might well be done away with." I admit that it is interesting to read of the exploits of these conquerors. On the one hand, we have a picture of the victorious warrior entering a city; we hear the blare of the trumpets; we see the huge crowds madly waving flags, and we hear the applause of the masses; on the other hand we see the smouldering ashes of homes; we see heart-broken mothers, and fatherless children, and as we look a little closer we see row after row of white crosses. What brought such desolation to thousands of happy homes? The answer is this: A man had a vision of a world empire to be dominated by himself.

For example let us turn to the World War. Historians will show that the physical cause of the war was the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Hungary, by Siberian sympathizers; but can they deny that this war had not been planned before, and that this incident was the torch that kindled the blaze?

The question that now confronts us as a nation is: Are we justified when we declare that it is not our intention to send the best blood of our country to be shed for avarice and greed?

We, the people of today, consider ourselves as an intellectual, cultural, and civilized race striving only for the advancement of the coming generations. Why, then, I ask you, should highly advanced nations continue to sacrifice their splendid manhood to war, a game, entered into by early uncivilized tribes?

War involves enormous expense and debts which must be raised and paid. When we first think of the cost of this inhuman game we think only of the financial debts which are piled up for us to meet in the future.

For a few minutes let us consider the cost of this great World War. This war cost the nations involved $337,980,500,000. In 1916 the richest country was the United States which was valued at $220,000,000,000, or in other words if this country and another of equal value had been engulfed in a vast earthquake, without the loss of human life the financial loss would have scarcely equaled that of the war. If this were the only cost that was left in its wake, it would put an altogether different aspect upon this ungodly game, but there is another cost, one which touches closely the heart and emotions of every true American. It is the enormous number of lives which were sacrificed upon the battlefield fcr the fatherland and the many wrecked lives of young men who were wounded and must face life physical wrecks, with the ghostly remembrances of war haunting them during their lives.

It has been said "that figures speak for themselves"; therefore, when it is brought to your attention that 25,281,000 soldiers were killed and 20,000,000 were injured for life during the recent World War or twice as many were killed in the recent world conflict as in all wars during the preceding hundred and twenty-five years, you must realize how terrible has been the grasping hand of War. Do you wish to attempt to set figures for the death toll of another World War with all the new deadly inventions of warfare? Friends, is this not a time when the United States or any other nation should be looking forward to peace treaties and new terms of neutrality? Another war will be the test for civilizations, and only the highest developed systems will be able to evade it.

There are always drastic results which must follow such an expensive and involved enterprise as this game of war; these results are detrimental and retard greatly the nations which are striving to establish prosperity and sound systems of government.

Wars, through all the ages, whether great or small, have been followed by a decline in finance and business, which we have termed a depression. Out of the recent World War has come the greatest depression ever known. This one has not been limited to one nation or to a few, but has been world-wide in its attack upon nations large and small alike. Although the depression is the most outstanding fact in our minds as a result of the war, there are many other things to consider and consider carefully. There are not only the physical wrecks whose lives have been destroyed but those who are well in body but whose initiative and will-power have been crushed under the military system where "your thinking is done for you."

With all the growing unrest in Europe at the present time, with peace treaties and international pledges regarded as but mere valueless scraps of paper, we should not be amazed that the heads of our government at Washington and the people themselves are seriously at work devising plans whereby the United States can evade another world conflict.

Germany, under the leadership of Hitler, only recently has denounced the Versailles Treaty by defying the military provisions of the pact. The old Allies, France, Italy, and Great Britain, with the partial support of Russia, are closely united against Germany. Nevertheless, there is material enough to start a blaze in European affairs which if fanned but little could spread over the entire continent. However, this material is damp; it may be years before it will be dried sufficiently; but when that day comes, then, and only then, will the United States be able to test her principles of neutrality and peace which she is so carefully preparing at the present time.

With war clouds constantly rolling across the journalistic sky and with a very initiated source of international trouble between the leading nations of Europe, Americans are becoming more and more interested in the possibility that we may

be able to evade a future world conflict. At the present time the national Congress is seriously considering the several proposals of the Nye Munitions Committee which have made a very thorough and extensive study of the situation.

We are constantly having the fact repeated that no nation can go to war, for in order to wage war one must buy; to buy one must have cash and credit on a large scale, and what nation has this today? The same situation existed in 1914, yet the United States managed to finance much of the World War; it was through our involved finances that indirectly we were dragged into war. The United States learned much from this lesson, for she burned her fingers and now will shun the fire.

War is a game through which many huge fortunes have been secured, and the chief class of these is the munitions manufacturers, who have used their profits secretly to advocate war through the press. If they can stir up a war or a world conflict, it will mean wealth and more power for them; but there are plans under consideration at the present time whereby the war profits will be curbed. Under this plan during a war, the cost will be derived from a tax upon war-demanded goods, and this tax will be so great that it will reduce the manufacture of such products to an unprofitable business; thus the danger of becoming involved in a future World War through this source will be eliminated.

The United States learned from the World War that she did not have a sound policy of neutrality; this was one of the outstanding reasons why the United States became involved in past conflicts.

The time to promote peace and peace measures is in the time of peace. Our country has sensed this fact and now that a crisis is arising in Europe we, as a nation, are striving to revolutionize our policy of neutrality. The new policy, although it has not been announced officially, will probably be very different in principle and will restrict American trade to a very great extent.

These measures, all of which are before Congress at present, are being reported very favorably upon and all are supported in some form by the president.

Does not the sun which is just breaking through the war clouds of Congress almost appear as an omen that America will not be lost in that grim forest of death and desolation, but will find her present steps leading her on the sunlit paths of peace.

Friends, is this not a worthy achievement to look forward to and strive for? A time when the United States, your nation, and my nation, shall stand foremost among all nations of the earth as the champion of brotherhood, good will, and peace.

Activities



Front Row, left to right: V. Gray, M. Crawford, Marion Dickson, D. Story, B. Patterson, G. Badger
Second Row: E. Steene, M. Mann, J. Garcelon, G. McInnis, V. Sutherland
Third Row: N. Hamlin, M. Skillings, M. McCully, M. Knowles

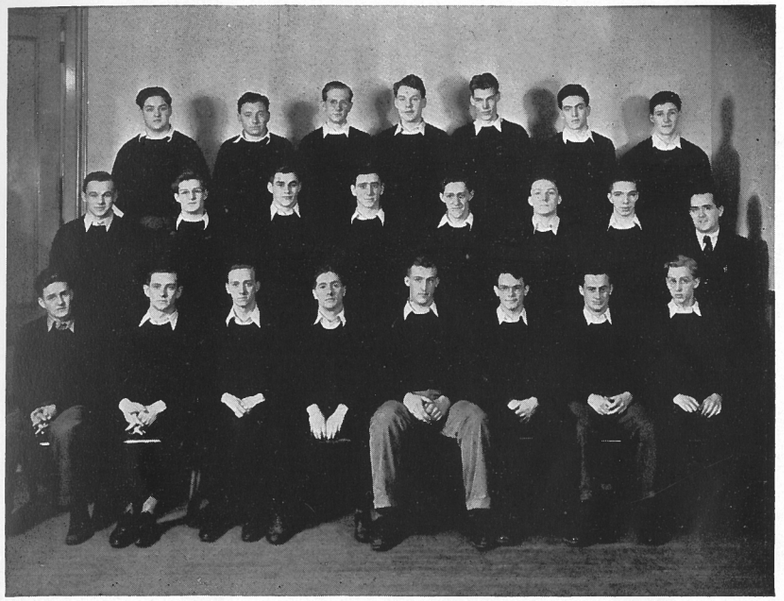
GIRLS' "M" CLUB

AN ACTIVE group on the campus is the Girls' "M" Club. They become members from having earned their letter in some major sport, and are entitled to wear the Varsity sweater.

The girls put on several chapel programs, inter-class games, and numerous dances, both public and private, during the year.

Besides carrying on the social side, the club often makes a gift at the close of the year, as benches for the athletic field, which were given last year.

President	Dora Stacy
Vice President	Constance Griffin
Secretary	Marian Crawford
Treasurer	Beulah Patterson
Advisor	Marion S. Dickson



Front Row, left to right: W. Fernald, O. Wentworth, P. Barlow, J. Canavan, L. Hersey, R. Kinney, J. Dickson, E. Whitman
Second Row: H. Hanson, N. Fernald, B. Smith, R. Talbot, F. Homested, F. Waldron, G. Temple (*Adviser*), Ray U. Sinclair
Third Row: G. Susi, H. Tibbetts, H. Leonard, J. Daily, P. Hersey, G. Ready, P. Doherty.

BOYS' "M" CLUB

ONE of the honors M. C. I. offers is membership in the "M" Club. This can be obtained by earning a letter in some Varsity sport; those belonging are the only boys allowed to wear the school sweater.

Members of the Club have many enjoyable times together, and sponser several social functions, dances, and chapel programs; also during recent years the boys' and girls' "M" Clubs have together put on a Winter Carnival and Ball.

President	Laurel Hersey
Vice President	Robert Kinney
Secretary-Treasurer	Joseph Canavan
Advisor	Roy U. Sinclair



SENIOR PLAY

THIS year's annual presentation by the Senior Class was "The Ghost Parade," a comedy-drama in three acts. The cast, under the experienced direction of Miss Lucille de Reynolds, coach of dramatics, gave a good performance on the new stage in Powers Hall before an enthusiastic audience.

The cast of characters is as follows:

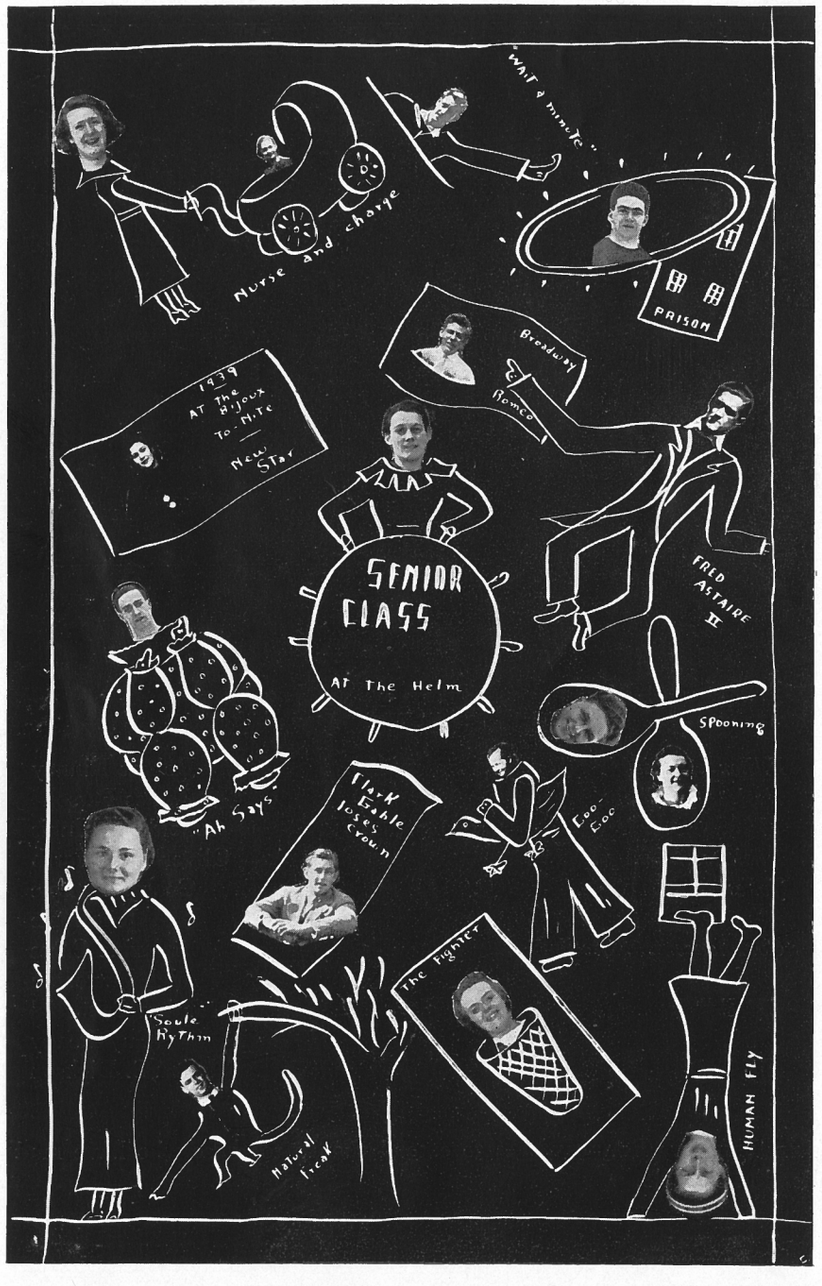
Absalom Hawkes	Herman Cowan
The Sheriff	James Parsons, Jr.
Hiram	Preston Barlow
Rastus	Ellis Whitman
Abe Higgenbottam	Winston Hanson
Jonas	Herbert Leonard
and	and
Matilda	Natalie Hamlin
Mamie Rose	Hilda Bradford
Anne Watkins	Maxine Cates
Aleck Smart	Frederick A. Waldron
Ted Lewis	Philip MacDonald
Miss Abigail Jones	Jean Hale
Billy Lamont	Virginia Magnus
Claudia, Flo,	Gerry Maun, Beulah Patterson,
and the Pest	Lucille Cookson
Coach	Lucille de Reynolds



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THE TRUMPET BOARD wishes to extend thanks to those who have made this publication possible.



The Chatterbox

JOKES

Mr. Jones (*Biology class*): "What flower gives us food, Kinney?"
R. Kinney: "Cauliflower."

Miss Reynolds: "Cowan, when did Hamlet consider it the best time to kill Claudia?"
Cowan (*after a moment's hesitation*): "On an empty stomach."

Mr. Grover and Eunice Spaulding are seen chatting in the back of the room during Mr. Jones' class.
Mr. Jones: "Mr. Grover, I can't have this sort of thing going on."
Mr. Grover: "N—ext question, please."

Beulah Patterson and Maxine Cates talking over what they will do next year:
B. Patterson: "A manicurist has a great advantage."
M. Cates: "Because of her polish?"
B. Patterson: "No, because she can always nail her man."

Mr. Wilson to Miss Dickson: "I'd like to eat in the kitchen because I like it very Murch."

Connie Griffin and Loggie Gould in Loggie's Car:
Loggie: "Does this wind bother you?"
Connie: "Oh, no, talk as much as you please."

Miss Dickson (*in Dietetics Class*): "Class, just guess my age for your food problem."
V. Sutherland: "I know how we can find out."
E. Steene: "How?"
V. Sutherland: "Count her teeth."

Miss Reynolds: "Tibbetts, write the name of one of Dickens' books."
Tibbetts answer was: "All of a twist."

Mr. Jones: "Briggs, name the parts of the flower."
Briggs: "I dunno."
Mr. Jones: "What day of the week is it?"
Briggs: "I dunno."
Mr. Jones: "What do you know?"
Briggs: "I dunno."

Miss Alley (*in Bible Class*): "Locate Jerusalem."
J. Mann: "Jerusalem is in the left-hand corner about two inches from the edge."

C. Preble (*translating*): "One of his two dead daughters died; the other was captured."
Miss Alley (*a bit ruffled at the apparent inability of the class to understand the difference between post and post quam*): "If you're not careful you'll run into the post and get a bump."

B. Smith: "I have an uncle that makes great money with his pen."
A. Swett: "That so? There are not many writers who can make a decent living by their pens."
B. Smith: "But he isn't a writer. He raises pigs."

Mr. Wilson (*to History Class after vacation*): "Well, do you all know your lesson?"
Class (*in a surprised tone*): "Oh, you didn't assign any lesson."
Mr. Wilson: "Well then, for once, I can expect a perfect one."

Sam: "How much do you charge for a funeral notice in your paper?"
Editor: "One dollar an inch."
Sam: "Good heavens! My poor brother is six feet tall."

A Negro was being examined for a driver's license.
Examiner: "And what is the white line in the middle of the road for?"
Negro: "For by a—?"

M. Crawford: "Can you enlarge photographs to life size?"
Clerk: "Why, yes."
M. Crawford: "Then will you see what you can do to this picture of Charlie Thomas?"

G. Mann: "Do you like conceited girls better than the other kind?"
J. Dickson: "What other kind?"

SO THEY SAY

"Her little tongue is never still,
Talk she must, and talk she will."
(A School Teacher)

"Silently one by one
In the rank book of the teachers,
Blossom the little zeros,
The forgetmenots of the Seniors."

"Little grains of Powder,
Little drops of paint,
Won't make Clarolyn's freckles
Look as if they ain't."

"The freshmen are dull and every one knows it.
The Sophomores "smart" and they all show it.
The Juniors have breath and they blow
Upon the Seniors who think they know it."

For Pedestrians:
Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

The girl who marries a man with money to burn, usually makes a good match.

The modern music takes the "rest" out of restaurant and puts the "din" in dinner.

PROMINENT FIGURES OF TODAY

Father Coughlin	Frederick Waldron
Lou Little	John Dickson
Madame Schumann Heink	Jean Hale
Mussolini	Frank Homestead
Lowell Thomas	James Parsons
Vicki Baum	Marion Crawford
Frances Perkins	Iva Cianchette
Walter Winchell	James Parsons
Einstein	Guy Suzi
Helen Jacobs	Dora Stacy
Joe Penner	Preston Barlow
Paul Whiteman	Herman Cowan
Eleanor Bridges	Hilda Bradford
Shirley Temple	Lucille Cookson
Amelia Earhart	Christine Dowe
Henry Ford	Kenneth Doherty
Ginger Rogers	Geraldine Mann
Babe Ruth	Laurel Hersey
Sylvia of Hollywood	Beulah Patterson

WE WONDER WHO PUT

the ford in Bradford
the cook in Cookson
the wall in Waldron
the bee in Libbey
the cow in Cowan
the red in Ready
the sun in Dickson
the robin in Robinson
the chin in Cianchette
the inn in McInnis
the sea in Stacy
the home in Homestead
the burn in Chadbourne
the man in Friedman
the hearse in Hersey
the ham in Hamlin
the knee in Kinney
the dawn in MacDonald
the fern in Fernald
the bar in Barlow
the wren in Reynolds
the can in Canavan

"JUST A FEW OF THE KICKS"

Getting out this magazine is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other magazines, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting news.

If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; and if we print them, the magazine is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's writeup, we are too critical.

If we don't we are asleep.

Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other magazine.

WE DID!

WHAT WE HEAR

Miss Alley: After all, you're seniors.
Mr. Wilson: That is the point exactly.
J. Parsons: Well, I don't see why.
D. Libbey: I brought some newspaper clippings.
Mrs. Sherman: There is a place in the waste basket for your gum.
A. Price: Have you seen George?
Gertrude Mann: Judas Priest.
Miss Reynolds: Prepare a speech for tomorrow.
R. Buckley: I don't know.
Miss Dickson: "You're too fresh.
J. Mann: Hot diggety.
M. Cates: I'm going home this week-end.
G. Temple: Well-er-it's this way.
B. Patterson: I'm on a diet.
Mr. Cook: That isn't the way they do it down to Legislature.
O. Wentworth I'm from Kennebunkport.
Mr. Sinclair: Come over and see Nancy.
Miss Morse: Get it if it doesn't cost too much.
Mr. Purinton: Oh! Pooh! Pooh!

MOLLY TO NANCY

(*They Get the Low-Down*)

"WELL, well, well, Nancy, fancy meeting you here! I suppose you've heard the latest? Maxine and Owen have broken up. Yes, siree! Maxine just persisted in chewing gum too loud in the movies. Oh, yes! that's why they skipped out the other afternoon. And Owen wouldn't wear a tie. You know how Maxine loves a tie! Hmmm! Hmmm! Mrs. Purinton never has that trouble, does she? Doesn't 'Purry' wear the divinest ties?

"Now, let me tell you one! The boys' dormitory has gone on a strike. No more Wednesday-night parties for them. Why? Well, I'll tell you. They had bull session the other night to talk it over. Freddy McInnis declared he was all through with the women (Jean hasn't been to the dormitory lately) and Guy Ready agrees with him perfectly, so now they've decided to sign off. I'm just dying to see who the one will be to break it. Speaking of dormitories, nobody can cultivate an honest little pimple nowadays without being packed off home with the measles.

"Did you hear what happened to Maynard on the History Class trip to Augusta? They lost her for a long time till Buckley and some of the others began to get worried. They had to send pages all over the State House and guess where they found her? No, wrong again. Down in the Museum trying to outstare a speckled trout. Can you beat that? Oh, you can! So your daddy doesn't have trouble outstaring, but he does have trouble with his insteps? Why does he wear that bandage on his finger? Oh, he didn't believe your teeth were strong, so you bit him! What a basketball player you'll make.

"Conny's and Logie's busted romance seems to be pretty well patched up. Heard of any more this spring weather has affected? Oh, I know Whitman and Libbey still hold the corridor down but how about some new scandal? So Rex is getting interested in Bates. I didn't know he was scholastically inclined. Libbey Street is becoming exclusive. They travel in their own set now.

"Did you see Gerry and Mutt in the Minstrel Show? I wish they would get in a 'Blue and Pensive Mood' more often. Speed and Glenna watched from behind scenes with their mouths wide open. Maybe they thought they could learn something. Well, Nancy, I've got to go now. I hear papa's feet coming up the stairs. So long! Come up and see *me* some time.

M. C.

JUST A CLOUD

NIGHT, a peeping star, a moon and over all—a cloud. A picture, truly, to cause a bit of wondering. What is it all about?

First—night. A broad meaning is instilled in that one little word. Primitive darkness robs the world of its light, its life. What is night but death, a chill dark blanket muffled close over life's throbbing pulses? Silence and oblivion rule the world. Then suddenly—

Ah, what is that? A peeping star. Now a second dash from the artist's brush has been added to our wierd picture. Birth, the tiny star, has deprived night of its blackness. Already old death has been replaced by its jealous antonym. A tiny beam, to be sure, but what a godsend, a proof of the silver lining!

Now death loses entirely its sinister aspect for over the brow of the hill, a magic silver moon majestically sails through its empire. Life, the royal mother of that delicate little offspring, the star, has claimed its own. Though its power over death is limited (for strive as it may, night is still night), still it claims a portion of the heavens and fills the atoms of the stratosphere with friendly silvery light.

Out of the west drifts a cloud, such a tiny, fleecy, magical cloud! Across its broad bosom in fiery letters is imprinted the one word, "Fate." How it lightens the darkness with its promise! Thus, this little emblem sails through death, but now it nears the little planet of birth. What black and intricate power holds this symbol of airy beauty? So! the little star is gone and the heavens have lost their struggling, faint beam—Birth. On sails Fate, over the moon, over all. The universe is again bathed in inky blackness. Death rules. Huge rumbles of thunder issue from his quaking sides. Wait—out of the darkness comes a faint beam of silvery light. Death subsides into mumbling quiet. Once more Birth adds its faint ray to the Majestic Queen of the night. Fate came and went again. The cloud sails on. Shall it enter your life?

M. C.



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