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FOREWORD

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OUR PURPOSE: To greet our friends of the present and past, to strengthen our remembrance in the future, and to stimulate our loyalty and love for our school as we go forward into the ranks of the Alumni.

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THE DEDICATION

With deep sincerity we dedicate our year book to the ideals of M. C. I.

These ideals are created and set forth by the co-ordinated efforts of an enthusiastic, loyal faculty whose aim is to see M. C. I. and its students prosperous and happy in the real things of spiritual and material value in life.

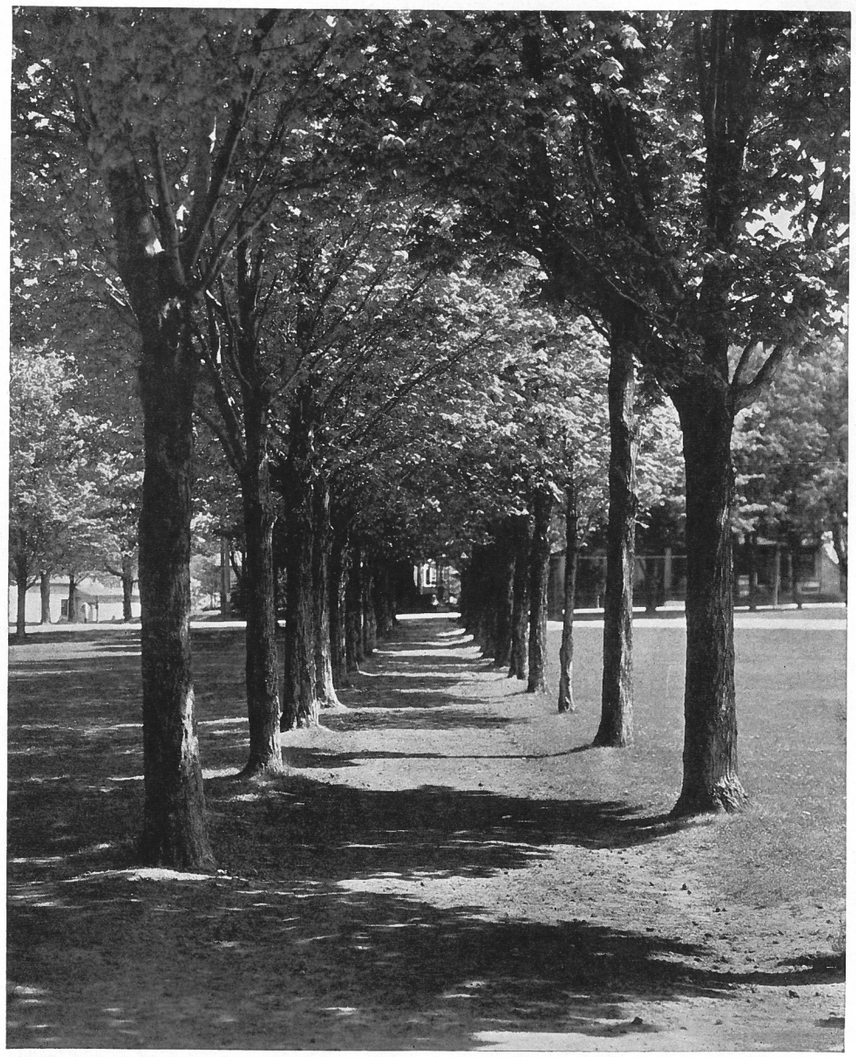
The basic principles of our ideals are :

Pleasant democratic relationships between student and instructor,

High standards of achievement in the varied activities of the school,

Unselfish service in supporting our honest beliefs.

These ideals if continually practiced, must lead to a finer character for the individual and a higher order of living for all.



FACULTY



EDWIN M. PURINTON, M.A.
Principal

As principal of our school, you have won the respect and devotion of each one of us. We feel it an honor and privilege to have such a man from whom we may seek advice. We, as Seniors, sincerely feel that our successes, may they be few or many, are due to your excellent guidance. Cooperation with one who can see the bright side of life as well as the serious is enjoyable.



SANGER M. COOK, A.B.
Submaster **English, Debating, Track Coach**

It has been a privilege and joy to work with you during our sojourn at M. C. I.

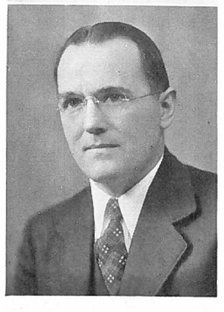
Your unfaltering interest, with an ever present sense of humor, has prompted us to do our best, both in sports and in classwork. Your enthusiasm and loyalty at our many rallies have shown you to be a fine leader.

As future citizens we expect to remain under your leadership, for we all feel sure that you will continue your public service in an ever advancing career.



LUCILE DE REYNOLDS, B.L.I.
Dean of Girls **English, Public Speaking**

Those who have been associated with you during the past years realize that the chief characteristics you have endeavored to bring out in us are self-reliance and a spirit of independence in thought. In the future, we shall always remember the happy hours we have spent under your guidance not only in study but also in our dramatic activities.



ROY U. SINCLAIR, M.A.
House Master **Mathematics, Football Coach Baseball Coach**

We find in you those qualities of energetic loyalty and friendliness which have endeared you to the class of '37. We know that as long as you are a member of the faculty, every student will enjoy practical and impartial judgment. Your guidance and influence in athletics has brought honorable recognition to M. C. I. in these endeavors. Fortunate are the school and students that are favored with your efforts.

EVA L. ALLEY, A.B.
Senior Class Adviser **Latin, History, Bible**

We have indeed been fortunate in having your leadership and guidance. Our way has been well charted with the mileposts of loyalty, kindliness, and service which you have set along the course. It is with reluctance that we part from these delightful associations but we shall always remember with pride and joy our class adviser at M. C. I.



MYRTLE M. SHERMAN, A.B.
Junior Class Adviser **French**

No student can attend your classes without becoming interested in French, for you have the art to make the study a delightful game instead of "just another recitation." After a few classes we can all "parlez-vous" very nicely. Not all our associations with you, however, have been in the classroom. You have in all things taught us that "What is worth doing, is worth doing well." We shall certainly miss you, Mrs. Sherman.



MARION S. DICKSON, B.S
Sophomore Class Adviser **Home Economics Girl's Athletic Coach**

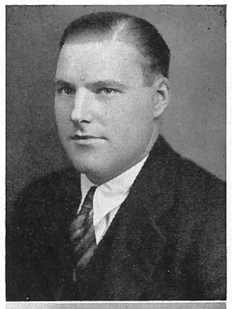
Every man is not fortunate enough to select a home economics teacher for a future partner, but we do know one who will never need to take his wife home to mother in order that she may get a few "tips." Seriously, Miss Dickson, the position which you have won in the affections of both students and faculty members is due to your untiring efforts, your loyalty, and your ideals of teamwork and good sportsmanship.



JULIA S. MORSE., B.S.
Freshman Class Adviser **Commercial Subjects**

Miss Morse may be called the friend of every student. No demand of ours has ever seemed too great. Even when it meant crowding that little green "Chevy," you always managed to satisfy our wishes by seeing that we arrived safely and happily at the out-of-town games. In the future, we shall always remember you as the teacher who never possessed a selfish thought.





HAROLD W. LOUDER, B.S.
Basketball Coach **Science**

To many of us you are known as just plain "Pop" which stands for much. With our basketball boys you have been more than successful and when we return in future years, our hope is that we may join the loyal band of alumni to watch Coach Louder's boys again in victory.



MILTON L. LINDHOLM, A.B.
Assistant Football Coach **History**

Lindy is our history teacher. Being proficient in his subject, he never misses on a date. (In history or at Auburn.) He is outstanding for his friendliness and high principles which make him a valued and pleasant member of our faculty.

RUTH P. COOK
Orchestra Conductress **Piano, Violoncello**

Although we have often tried your patience, we know that you remember only the happy incidents of the years. So it is with us. We cherish the bright spots in our school life and will place our meetings together in the orchestra at the very beginning of our list of joyous memories.

ESTELLE B. HABENICHT
Violin

How we have all looked forward to our chapel programs when we knew that you were going tb play for us. We are proud to have you for our teacher and to call you, "friend." In years to come, may you sometimes pause in your busy life to remember the class of '37.

SENIORS



Halver Badger "Hal"

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

Although you have only been with us one year, Hal, you have won a definite place in our hearts because of your athletic ability and keen wit.



Madilene Bradford "Maddy"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; M. C. I. Board 2, 3, Secretary 4; Senior Play; Secretary of Girl Reserves 4; Freshman Prize-Speaking (alternate).

"Maddy" has been a live wire of our class for the past four years, but she still has had time to attend to the more serious side of school (as well as o a certain blond man). Best wishes, Madilene!



William Bradford "Dippy"

Minstrel Show 2, 3; Senior Play, 1-Act Play 4.

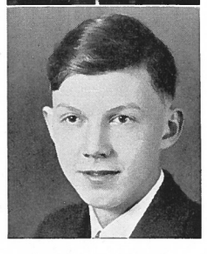
We seniors wonder just what the future classes of M. C. I. are going to do without "Dippy." They'll have to have a new bell-boy and chief fun-maker who'll be hard to find after knowing "Dip," we'll bet. You can certainly chalk up a good mark for your Senior Play part and your peppy cheerleading. In the future "Dippy" don't wield such a "heavy influence" on the dorm boys.



Thora Brooks

Trumpet Board, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Years from now when M. C. I. is but a dim memory, we shall still remember Thora for her cheery smile and her willingness to help a friend. Good luck always!



George Bryant

Alumni Prize Speaking 2; M. C. I. Board 3.

George is one of our outstanding scientists. We expect to hear in the near future of his assuming the duties of Einstein. We appreciate the namner in which you have co-operated with us in all our activities.



"Ed" **Edwin Calder**

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

Calder is another one year student, but he has made many friends, and one very true one. He certainly is a large eater, but always takes time for his food to digest, especially Sunday afternoons.(?)



Rachel Davis

Basketball 4.

"Measure men around the heart."

Measure for measure, Rachel we consider you our supreme funmaker. We hope success and happiness will be your reward.



"Peggy" **Margaret DeCoucy**

Trumpet Board 4; 1-Act Play 4; Glee Club 4; Pop Concert 4.

Peg is the baby of the "dorm" in physical make-up, but far from it in the amount of noise she promotes. She dislikes being put on campus, although there she is often found. You have accomplished much in your one year here. What would you do if you had three more?



Ada Estes

Manson Prize Speaking 3; Senior Play; Address to Undergraduates.

To our leading lady:—We've found out ihat you certainly ranked "tops" in real life or in a play, Ada. May you always take the lead in all future activities as you have done here at school.



"Geebie" **Wayne Fernald**

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; "M" Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.

When we have needed a "moving-van," Fernald's truck has always been ready with Wayne as an efficient chauffeur. "Geebie" has never been afraid to work for '37 no matter what the task. That spirit of "service with a smile" will certainly bring him success in his career as a salesman.



Ione Garcelon

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 4; "M" Club 4.

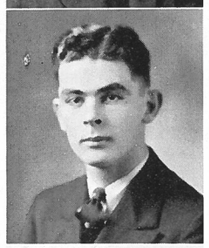
Under the quietness and reserve, Ione, we can see a sparkle of fun. We trust that in the future your smile will gladden the hearts of your associates as it has done at M. C. I.



Wayne Garland

Track 4.

Another member of our class who has been with us only one year. We all have not been fortunate enough to have known you intimately but those who do know you will attest that you have been a loyal and staunch supporter of your class.



Winton Garland "Wint"

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

Another Bangor boy makes good at M. C. I. "Wint" sure is a bright light when it comes to English speaches and he proved himself quite an actor in the Senior Play.



Rosie Giovannucci

Senior Play; Manson Prize Speaking (alternate) 3.

Maybe you did take the part of a silly girl in our Senior play, but we've found you to be a good sport and true friend throughout these four short years. We'll miss you, Rosie.



Vincent Goodell

Track 2, 3, 4; "M" Club 4; Manson Prize Speaking 3; Trumpet Board 4; Track Captain 4.

Through all your haste, Vincent, you have always found time to offer your assistance to a classmate and your assistance as a class handyman. The many friends that you have made prove that we appreciate you.

Marion Gordon

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.

We'll remember you for your willingness to help, Marion. In all of our activities you were always ready to serve. Our success as a class has been due to such loyal members as Marion.



Freda Gould

Manson Prize Speaking 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Third Honor Essay.

Freda not only has been one of our highest ranking students, but she has always been ready to help make the activities of '37 a success.



Arthur Hamilton

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Senior Play; 1-Act Plays 4; Freshman Prize Speaking; Football 1, 2, Football Manager 4; "M" Club 4; M. C. I. Board 1, 2.

A versatile man, the sheik of our class;
As actor and sportsman none can surpass,
You've been a real help as "Prexy" this year,
May you ever keep climbing right on in high gear!



"Billie" **William Hanson**

Football 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager 4; Trumpet Board 4.

Billy is our bashful man,
Who never says "can't" but always "can."
He's the worker without show.
In life he'll make his mark we know.



Ermine Hathorn

Editorial Board 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Class Secretary 3; Class Will.

Here's our busy girl in the ticket box
Who will know when opportunity knocks
And let it in with a happy smile
To make her life richer and worth while.





Reid Hersey

M. C. I. Board 3; Basketball Manager 4; "M" Club 4; Class Treasurer 4; Presentation of Gifts.

Wavy hair and smiling face
Go in, Reid, and set the pace
With the girls, he's right on top
But—we'll let that matter drop.



Marion Hollis

Freshman Prize Speaking.

Working, ever working
Never, never shirking
Judging from the service through these years
For her success we'd have no fears.



Reta Holt

A girl who has won a place in the hearts of her fellow students is this little miss from Plymouth. She has always been on deck with a helping hand and a willing smile.



Verna Holt

Basketball 4; "M" Club 4; Girl Reserves.

We'll all remember Verna for her happy smile (as well as her curly hair). We hope you keep on enjoying life as much as you have during the years spent at M. C. I.



Alberta Hopkins

Vice-President 4; Senior Play; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Second Honor Essay.

She ought to be our mascot
Because:
She's always there and eager.
She's full of vim and vigor.
In studies she's a digger.
She stars in every "figger."
Why should we want her any bigger?

Paul Houston



Do the Fred Astaire of M.C.I.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Prize Speaking Alumni Prize Speaking First Prize 2; Lt. of M. Contest 2; Montgomery Prize Speaking 3; French Play 2; Baseball Manager 3; Manson Prize Speaking 3; "M" Club 4; Senior Play; 1-Act Play 4; Prize Speaking 3; National Honor Society; Trumpet Board; Debating 3; Class Treasurer 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; First Honor Essay.

We are looking forward to a brilliant career for you, Paul, for while you have been with us, you have certainly possessed all those splendid qualities of leadership and character that make for success.

Grace Huff



Class History

Smiling, helpful, willing,
Capable in every role;
In our memories we'll see you
Always facing toward some goal.

Phyllis James



Phyllis has always quietly done her duty and more for '37 and so—To the quiet and reserved member of our class we all wish the best of what life has to offer.

Sarah Johnson



"Sally"

"Sally" has only been with us one year, but she has made many friends during that time. We all wish that she could have been here longer so that we could have known her better.

C. Orthello Lancaster



"Thelly"

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; 1-Act Play 4.

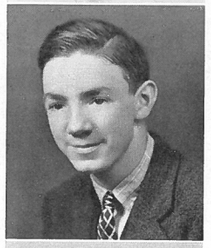
What will we do next year when we have no Cecil to tease and to furnish us with free laughs? Your good humor has made you many friends at M. C. I. and we are sure you will smile your way through life.



Eleanor Lane

Vice-President 1; President 2, 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3, President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Prize Speaking, Alumni Prize Speaking, First Prize; Manson Prize Speaking; Senior Play; Debating 3; Pop Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; M. C. I. Editorial Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Trumpet Board, Editor-in-Chief 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Prophecy.

Everyone knows our "classical" clown.
A "leading-star" is the only noun
To do justice to our friend and chum
Who finds no instrument hard to strum.
She's prominent at every scene,
And thrice as class leader was our queen.



"Andy"

Andrew Laughton

Football Manager 3; "M" Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Editorial Board 3; Class Marshall 2, 3, 4.

His prominent place in athletics and his willingness to help in school activities has made "Andy" one of the most popular boys of the class. And need we mention his dancing?

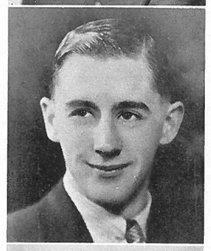


Betsey Libbey

Class Historian 1, 2; Editorial Board 1, 3; French Play 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Manson Prize Speaking, First Prize; George M. Park Scholarship 3; Senior Play Trumpet Board Pop Concert 1, 2 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Valedictorian.

"Good to begin well, better to end well."

Betsey, your deeds speak for the excellence of your work. With such a splendid scholastic record and host of friends we are proud to call you, "classmate."



"Dan"

Daniel Longfellow

Basketball 4; "M" Club 4; Baseball 4.

"Boone," the eagle eye with a basket ball, has certainly been a great addition to the team. Just yell "Marie" and watch him roll up the score!



"Max"

Maxine Mann

M. C. I. Board 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 2; Captain of Basketball 4; "M" Club 2, 3, 4; President of "M" Club 4; 1-Act Play 4; Pop Concert 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

Here's to one of our high scorers not only in all sports, but in popularity. If there's anything peppy going on around campus, Max is there and if it's too peppy she stays on campus for a week at Miss Reynold's suggestion. Best to you always, Ma.

Opal Maxim

Freshman Prize Speaking, First Prize; Alumni Prize Speaking 2; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Senior Play.

Here's to our little darky maiden of stage fame. You certainly brought tears to our eyes with your splendid rendition, at Freshman Prize Speaking. Perhaps some day you will be a famous orator—or should we say oratoress?

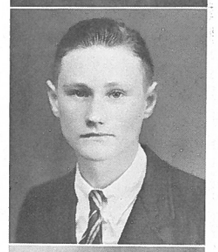


Charles Mitchell

Manson Prize Speaking 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

"The worm will turn."

From Burnham way comes Charlie, footloose and fancy-free, but the day will come. Your quiet, unassuming manner has made '37 a loyal rooter for your success.

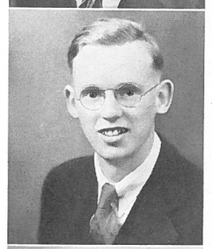


"Mitch"

Howard Mitchell

We don't know yet what Howard's aim in life is; but whatever it may be, we are sure he'll be a great success for:

Mitchell and lessons go hand in hand,
For truly, "Mitch" studies to beat the band.

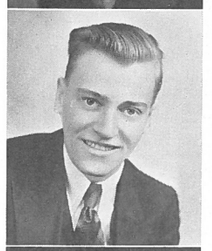


Spike up the band
Charlie
Mitch.

O. Lionel Pomery

Football 1, 3; Track 1, 3, 4; Senior Play.

They tell us he's a shark, you know,
On getting lessons in a row.
Take "econom" geography—
Where he's as smart as he can be.
He shone up, too, in the Senior Play.
As "Dad" the hero of the day.
Continue at the pace you've set.
You're bound to get there yet!

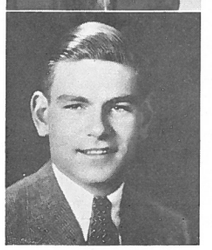


"Jimmy"

J. Eustace Powers

Football 4; Basketball 4, Captain 4; Baseball 4; Track 4; "M" Club 4.

The pride of the queen city—"Jimmy"—has been with us only a year but he's certainly made the best of that. He's a "swell" athlete and competes in all sports with "grace."

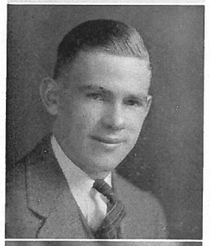




Avis Randall

Interclass Basketball 4; Senior Play; Girl Reserves 3, 4.

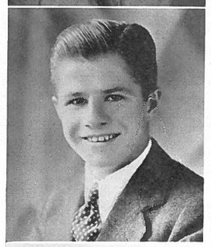
Avis has been a "loyal and true" member of '37, willing and able to take her part in class affairs with enthusiasm. If the signs are correct, we predict that your future years will be filled with usefulness and happiness.



R. Franklin Raymond "Zeb"

Football 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Track 4; "M" Club 4; 1-Act Play 4; Class Prophecy.

"Zeb," the human advertisement for his father's business and not at all bad with a basketball or football, and speaking of baseball—"Kinney" make first base?



Clifford Robichaud, Jr. "Robie"

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

"Cliff" may claim the title of being the smallest in the boy's dorm but, certainly not the quietest. If there's any real action—just look for "Robie."



Madelyn Small

Pop Concert 3; Junior-Senior 3.

Perhaps we might call you our "lady of mystery." However, the response from the multitude will testify that as a classmate and friend you are unexcelled.



E. Eunice Spaulding

M. C. I. Board 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Marshall 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

Our class marches for the last time under Eunice's guidance. Without question she has been one of our most popular girls during these four years. The class of '37 stands behind you, Eunice.

Theola Spinney

They say Burnham is a "grand" little town. We really can't vouche for that, but it certainly sends us some fine students. Theola is numbered among them and has won a place in our hearts.



"Steve" **Clifford Stevens**

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

Steve is handsome, slim, and tall
And how he can play basketball;
As an all-round fellow we say he's fine,
And hope he'll continue along this line.



"Barb" **Barbara Sullivan**

Secretary 2; M. C. I. Board 3; Manson Prize Speaking 3; Trumpet Board; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Chaplain.

From those earnest eyes of yours
Friendliness and kindness pours
Knowledge gained will get you far
Reach up bravely for that star.

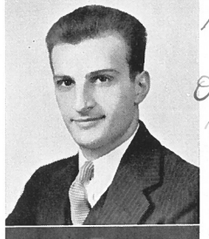


"Louie" **Louis Tucci**

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

"Virtue is its own reward"

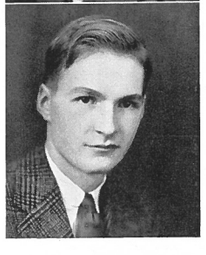
Tucci—the model student, the model athlete—ah me, probably these qualifications have contributed to your reputation as the model Romeo.

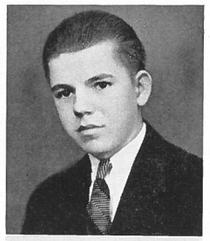


To Charles
One of smartest
Something students
Best of Luck
"Lou"

"Harry" **Harold Varnum**

Harry joined our worthy ranks this year and he has proven himself a genuine addition to the cheery side of the class of '37 at M. C. I.





Aubrey Vose "Goon"

M. C. I. 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; "M" Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Class History.

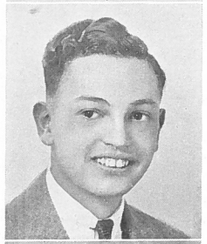
Aubrey's the one who tops the score
On baseball field and gymnase floor.
Classrooms, too, can boast him more
When best of marks are filed toujours.



Arlene Walker

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Pop Concert 2; Jusenfa 3; Junior-Senior 3.

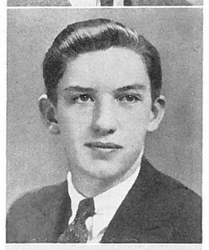
Although she is small, she has made a big place in the hearts of all who have been fortunate enough to have known her. When there has been work to be done, Arlene has always been on hand ready to tackle it with a smile.



George Webber

Orchestra1, 2, 3, 4; Manager of Track 3; "M" Club 4; M. C. I. Board 2, 3; Senior Play 4.

Webber's attitude with the fairer sex, his sense of humor, and his carefree manner have made him a colorful figure in the class of '37.



Bruce Woodman "Pappy"

Basketball 4; Baseball 4.

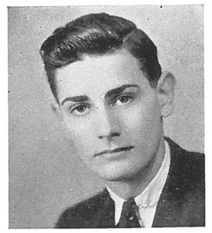
"Pappy" is a good friend to everyone as may be seen by his nickname; and, somehow or other, he's got quite a way with the fair sex—Miss Reynolds would probably say it was his golden voice.



Frances Young "Fran"

Hockey 3; Basketbal! 3, 4; "M" Club 3, 4; Secretary 4; Trumpet Board; 1-Act Play 4; Glee Club 4; Presentation of Gifts.

Fran would be our nomination for the school spirit of M. C. I. She's a grand cheer leader and certainly made us yell and support our teams. It may sound queer but she's really very partial to Higgins, too. Why?



"Phil" **Philip Young**

Freshman Prize Speaking, First Prize; Alumni Prize Speaking 2; Manson Prize Speaking, First Prize 3; U. of M. Speaking Contest 3, 4; Montgomery Speaking Contest 4; M. C. I. Board 1, 2, 3; Assistant Editor 1, 2; Editor-in-Chief 3; Debating 1, 2, 3; Class Historian 3; Trumpet Board; Senior Play; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Salutatorian.

It just isn't true that boys are less studious than girls. For, here is our scholar, actor, and friend to prove it. What would we have done without Phil in our dramatics and on our editorial boards? We know you'll succeed in anything you undertake.

"Mike" **Clifford Doherty**

"Mike" hasn't had much time for the girls but as the boys will attest he has proved himself a good friend and pal through his four years at M. C. I.

Paul Hersey

Basketball 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Class Oration.

We all hold deep esteem for Paul not only for his athletic prowess but for his down-to-earth Will Rogers type of philosophy. Here's to you, Paul.

CLASS PROPHECY

Prologue:

This scene which you are about to witness is taken from the daily life of two of the graduates of '37 who have, since their schooldays were completed, acquired some degree of fame in their chosen line of work—the newspaper business. As we look in on them we find them seated before a desk that is littered with items that are to be arranged and revised for the daily edition of the "Boston Bugle."

Characters:

Franklin "Zeb" Raymond—editor of the staff
Eleanor Lane—an assistant editor

Scene: Office of the "Boston Bugle"

Time: The year 1947.

F. R.—"Phew, just look at the work that's piling up."

E. L.—"Well, I can't say that I am especially fond of work, but it certainly is heaps of fun to read all these items from Pittsfield, that have been pouring in lately."

F. R.—"That's right. There have been a lot of them since they discovered gold out back of M. C. I."

E. L.—"Say, Zeb, here's the funniest thing, listen—Wayne Fernald has opened a studio of music and his first vocal student, Clifford Robichaud, has acquired international fame singing that ever popular song, 'Where the Shy Little Violets Grow'."

F. R.—"Speaking of music here's one—Theola Spinney and her jazz band was held over for another week at the 'Metropolitan' in Boston. It is said that the saxophone section of her orchestra, which is made up of two former M. C. I. students, Maxine Mann and Barbara Sullivan, is way ahead of Guy Lombardo's. The saxophone section broadcasts every Wednesday evening over station P. H. I. L. for the famous Lerette Home Made Ices, Inc.

E. L.—"This one is about a graduate too—The new beauty salon recently established on Main Street will be managed by the competent Miss Ermine Hathorn, who has become a licensed operator. Miss Hathorn guarantees to put a beautiful Lancaster wave in the most obstinate locks."

F. R.—"FOR HEAVENS SAKE—Francis Young Talbot Tucci Laughton Holmes most recent divorce is at last final and she has already announced her intention of marriage to a famed baseball star!

She's sure giving Wally Simpson a run-up."

E. L.—"Franny never was satisfied with one. . . . Look, a dispatch from Detroit. No not the one we used to know at M. C. I. but the next size larger, Detroit, Michigan. It says Henry Ford has recently suffered a serious nervous breakdown. It seems

that lately he has had several financial setbacks, due to serious competition in the automobile business. The promising young salesman, Arthur Hamilton, has sold so many new Chevrolets that it is feared the V-8 plants will soon close their doors."

F. R.—"Of all things—Clifford Stevens, head master of the boy's dormitory has just expelled ten boys. The charge preferred is talking aloud during study hours.

My, that old boy certainly has forgotten his prep school days."

E. L.—"Say, Zeb, you remember Phil Young don't you?"

F. R.—"Sure, what does it say about him?"

E. L.—"Philip Young is a name heard often in New York these days. He recently obtained his degree from Columbia University and almost overnight skyrocketed to the position of star critic of all Broadway productions. Boy, just think of that."

F. R.—"It looks as if Winton Garland and Paul Houston are using the experience they got in the Senior play and their wavy hair to good advantage for it says here that Winton just signed up to take the place of the retired John Barrymore in the B. E. T. Libbey production, and would you believe it, Paul is to appear as the successor of Clark Gable."

E. L.—"What is the world? ??—Radio Discovers New Talent. In their search for talent, radio scouts have found a young violin virtuoso. He has for years been interested in music and has always cherished his beloved instrument. His shy unassuming manner forces us to withohld his identity but we shall call him the new Rubinoff.

That dispatch is from Pittsfield. They can't fool me. I know that our talented virtuoso is none other than Billy "Rubinoff" Hanson."

F. R.—"Oh, oh—Listen to this announcement.—Reid Hersey has opened a bank in Pittsfield. It is sure to be an excellent place for students to save their spare change as Reid has had much experience along financial lines, being the treasurer of the class of '37."

E. L.—"Well for goodness sake. I never thought that she, of all people, would go in for politics. Get a load of this.

Miss Eunice Spaulding is doing some mighty heavy campaigning for road commissioner this election. She states that if she obtains the position she will start immediately on repair work of the road running between Pittsfield and Hartland. As Miss Spaulding states the road is in a frightful condition and for people who are obliged to travel to Hartland as often as she, it gets monotonous riding on such a highway."

F. R.—"What's this? It says that Harold Varnum has retired from the ski contests that take place in northern Switzerland. But here's an item that will interest you, Eleanor—He has taken—what—Royal Grover's place as superintendent of grounds at M. C. I!

E. L.—"Oh a new dairy—It says a new dairy has been established on the outskirts

of town. It's manager is to be none other than Vincent Goodell, that vivacious young Mr. who has delivered milk at our door since the day that he donned long trousers. His experience we know will make him a model dairyman. He is employing as his head milker, Clifford Doherty, who has twice won the state championship for rapid milking."

F. R.—"That Andy Laughton is doing O. K for himself these days. This piece says that he is now Mayor of that thriving metropolis, Ripley, Maine. And say—here's the marriage announcement of Dan Longfellow and Marie. We've certainly waited a long time to hear this."

E. L.—"Well fancy that. Phyllis James, that famous authority on the price of butter and eggs, has recently taken the fatal step. We are going to guess that she will make that family budget balance even if prices do hit the top."

F. R—"For goodness sake. Howard Mitchell defeated George Parmenter for the wrestling champonship of the world. Since he left school he must have eaten a lot of wheaties."

E. L.—"Here's another member of '37 who has become well-known. Rachel Davis, the well-known torch singer of that famous night spot, the Rainbow Grill, has arrived in Palmyra to spend her vacation. She came by plane having as her pilot the notorious Charles Lindbergh Mitchell. They made a spectacular landing behind the Palmyra grange hall. The whole town turned out to welcome them Boy, just think of having the whole town come to welcome you."

F. R.—"Yeah, all three people I suppose. Say I always knew Paul would go in for the ministry. Paul Hersey, Baptist Minister, of Canaan, performs wedding ceremony. The first was Margaret DeCourcy and Edwin Calder. The best man was Bruce Woodman who stayed just long enough for the ceremony and then hurried back to his duties as road commissioner for the state of Maine. I can remember, can't you Eleanor, how Paul even convinced Miss Alley, the Bible teacher, back in '37 at M. C. I. that we were all first cousins to the monkey.

E. L.—"Of all the bright ideas this one takes the cake. The modern scientific world was baffled by the complicated mechanism of a spelling device exhibited here today in the new laboratory on Main Street by the brilliant young scientist, George Bryant. The machine is so made that one has only to concentrate on the word in question and presto—it appears on an electric plate.

Not bad, but George should have had that inspiration before he graduated from school. He never could twist letters around to look just right in Senior English."

F. R.—"Hmmm, another scientist—William Bradford former M. C. I. science expert, donates to the school a device he invented recently which automatically rings the bells there.

E. L.—"Listen, the Misses Arlene Walker and Alberta Hopkins have returned from New York where they have been employed as salesladies for 'Pep' by the Kellogg

Co. Goodness they certainly had plenty of pep at school, but I never dreamed that they'd be boxing it up to sell."

F. R.—"Ha, ha—listen, Lionel Pomoroy has the honor of being the only member of his class to hold efficiently two positions. He is driving the hard tack bread truck and smoking cigars for the White Owl people at the same time. I'll bet he got his start smoking cigars at the Senior play."

E. L.—"Why, Zeb, they've got a court now in Pittsfield. The newly established court in Pittsfield has been very busy these days. It's latest verdict in the Brooks-Gould vs. Holt case was favorable to both parties. The magnetic lady lawyer, Marion Hollis, proved very decisively that the name 'Ye Little Cousins Shoppe' given to the tea room owned by Verna and Reta Holt was no encrouchment on the copyrighted name 'Ye Little Cousins Shop' owned by Freda Gould and Thora Brooks. Miss Hollis stated that the names were in no way similar for the Holt cousins spell their shop with two 'p's' and an 'e.' "

F. R.—"This clipping says, 'In the world series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Yankies, we find two former M. C. I. teammates playing on rival teams. Louis Tucci is shortstop for the Dodgers and Jim Powers is second base for the Yanks." The Brooklyn Dodgers always were Tucci's weakness."

E. L.—"Well, Ione Garcelon A. B. C. and Grace Huff E. F. G. have returned from Pennsylvania where they both have positions as instructors. I'm not surprised about Ione but I'm sure that Grace never intended to be an old maid school teacher when she left school."

F. R.—"I guess that Aubrey has made quite a name for himself. Listen Aubrey, Vose was greeted at the Pittsfield depot by the boy's band and the entire population of the town on returning home from a successful season for the Detroit Tigers."

E. L.—Sakes" alive, the prominent young authoress, Sarah Johnson, has just completed her latest novel entitled "What to Do in Burnham." This book is receiving highest recommendation and in all probability will win the Pulitzer Prize."

F. R.—"It certainly is funny what some of those kids have found to do. For instance this one, Wayne Garland is employed by the Bangor Street Light Department. His job is to change the bulbs in street lights when necessary."

E. L.—"We sure had a lot of smart members in our class, Zeb. Madilene Bradford, a graduate of Westbrook College, has accepted a position as medical secretary to the promising young physician, Dr. Halver Badger. Do you know, I'll bet that a certain young blonde who used to be seen quite frequently with Madilene is one of the Dr's most loyal patients."

F. R.—"Of all things, everyone in Pittsfield is dancing lately under the expert leadership of Miss Ada Estes who has started teaching the art . Ada should be very proficient in this line for she has always danced with the finest.

Oh look, here's a cablegram.—Call for help. Miss Madelyn Small's tap dancing classes for the Zulus in Africa have grown to such great numbers that help must be sent immediately. Let's look through the want adds."

E. L.—"Here—Wanted: Positions as dancing instructors, Avis Randall and Rosie Giovannucci. There, that fixes that."

F. R.—"I've always wondered where Madelyn Small was spreading her charms."

E. L.—"Flash—The inside story of Miss Opal Maxim, radio reporter over Station G. A. B. of Pittsfield and chief competitor of Walter Winchell, has a second interest—a model farm in Dexter. Is there a farmer? Who knows?"

F. R.–"This envelope's from Turkey, Eleanor. Look it has an official seal. Afghanistan, Turkey. Why it's from the Sultan of Turkey. What! Cecil Othello Lancaster! It's a request, listen: To the Right Hon. Franklin Zebaniah Raymond:
Dear Sir:

The Sultan of Turkey desires that you inform Miss Marion Gordon to take next plane for Afghanistan to become a member of the advisory counsel made up of beautiful women." **Signed,** The Sultan of Turkey

E. L.—"You know, Zeb, I'm not a bit surprised. He always was the center of a group of girls. He's living up to his traditions all right. Boy, he must be in seventh heaven now."

F. R.—"Squimox, Alaska. Great discovery.

Prof: George Webber of Harvard University has just completed an instrument which when attached to the lobe of the right ear enables one to parlez-vous fluently."

E. L.—"What a help that would have been to us poor mortals in Mrs. Sherman's classes."

F. R.—"Say, I wonder what time it is. Must be way past lunch time for I'm starved."

E. L.—"Me too. We'll finish these after lunch. Come on."

CLASS POEM

Here at the cross-roads we've come at last;
Our work is ended, our dream is past.
Fields before us unconquered lie,
We'll attack them with vigor, not with a sigh.

A million tomorrows for one yesterday,
That is the price we gladly would pay
To be entering again these halls so dear
Filled with glad mem'ries, never a fear.

Lessons and friendships have brought us much;
Those are treasures no man can touch.
Thus, with heads held erect and high,
We pledge our hearts to M. C. I.

"Seek the high road," that is our goal;
Through success and failure as future years roll.
As we climb the steep trails on each life's highway,
May courage and honor guide us each day.

Farewell, Alma Mater, we'll remain true
To the ideals you have taught us, to the
friends that we knew.
And now we glance backward, at farewell we sigh,
An interlude ended—Alma Mater, goodbye.

Philip Young

SENIOR CLASS

Motto: Seek the High Road

Colors: Green and White

Flower: White Rose

OFFICERS

President	Arthur Hamilton
Vice-President	Alberta Hopkins
Secretary	Madilene Bradford
Treasurer	Reid Hersey

CLASS ODE

Tune: 'Til We Meet Again

As we break this chain of golden days,
  Where we've spent four years in pleasant ways,
We recall with throbbing heart—
  All the joyous days together,
Smiling through our tasks so loyally
  Drifting through the years so glad and free,
But now we part to meet no more
  At dear M. C. I.

Verse

To the school of our youth we'll be faithful,
  Each day will bring memories bright,
To the garnet and black we'll always be true,
  And her battles we'll loyally fight.

The time has come when we must say goodbye,
  To friends and classmates here at M. C. I.
Sad the parting, hard the task,
  As we turn from friends so true,
We'll embark on life's tempestuous sea,
  May each face become a memory,
Now we say our last farewell
  To dear M. C. I.

—Eleanor Lane

HONOR PARTS

Valedictory	Betsey Libbey
Salutatory	Philip Young
Essay	Paul Houston
Essay	Alberta Hopkins
Essay	Freda Gould

CLASS-DAY PARTS

Class Will	Ermine Hathorn
Class History	Grace Huff
	Aubrey Vose
Class Oration	Paul Hersey
Class Gifts	Frances Young
	Reid Hersey
Class Prophecy	Eleanor Lane
	Franklin Raymond
Class Chaplain	Barbara Sullivan
Class Marshals	Eunice Spaulding
	Andrew Laughton
Address to Undergraduates	Ada Estes

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Senior Chapel	Tuesday, June 1
Class Outing	Thursday, June 3
Manson Contest	Friday, June 4
Class Day Exercises	Saturday, June 5
Baccalaureate Exercises	Sunday, June 6
Graduation Exercises	Monday, June 7





ACTIVITIES



THE TRUMPET BOARD

Editor-in-Chief	Eleanor Lane
Assistant Editor	Philip Young
Business Managers	William Hanson
	Wayne Fernald
Literary Editors	Paul Houston
	Betsey Linbey
Activities Editors	Barbara Sullivan
	Thora Brooks
Joke Editor	Margaret DeCourcy
Athletics Editors	Frances Young
	Vincent Goodell
Adviser	Eva L. Alley



SENIOR PLAY

Looking down at you from above, folks, is the cast for this year's Senior Play—"Who Wouldn't Be Crazy." Whatever may be the claims of previous classes, we know that the class of 1937 put on the craziest play ever produced at M. C. I.

The cast:

Inmate No. 1	**Eleanor Lane**
Inmate No. 2	**Philip Young**
Pluribus, handy man	**William Bradford**
Pendie, Miss Meredith's colored maid	**Opal Maxim**
Miss Lavelle, head nurse at the sanatorium	**Betsey Libbey**
Mr. Higgins, superintendent	**Winton Garland**
Mr. Marshall, of the board of directors	**Lionel Pomroy**
Jack, "Speedy," his son	**Arthur Hamilton**
Lois Meredith, a visitor	**Ada Estes**
Reggie Mortimer, an admirer of Lois	**Paul Houston**
Friends of Lois	
Beatrice	**Avis Randall**
Marjorie	**Alberta Hopkins**
Janet	**Rosie Giovannucci**
Evelyn Winslow, a wealthy patient	**Madeline Bradford**
Hardboiled McCafferty, a policeman	**George Webber**
Edward Gordon, Evelyn's fiance	**Wayne Fernald**

Coach: **Miss Lucile de Reynolds.**



GIRL RESERVES

President	Eleanor Lane
Vice-President	Arlene Reed
Secretary	Madilene Bradford
Treasurer	Ione Garcelon

This year has proved an interesting one in Girl Reserves for we have had "Hobby" groups under special instructors in each line. At Christmas clothing was distributed to four families, and food to five. Besides these activities a group of nearly fifty girls have met, every two weeks for lectures, discussions, and social meetings. The aim of Girl Reserves is "To Find and Give the Best."



M. C. I. ORCHESTRA

The M. C. I. orchestra plays an important part in school life at M. C. I. It is especially large this year, containing over forty pieces. M. C. I. is proud of it and of the fine work of its conductress, Mrs. Ruth Cook. The orchestra does much to assure the success of school affairs. Their motto seems to be "Ready, Able, and Willing.

THE "M" CLUBS

The "M" Clubs cooperate in activities during the year to promote school spirit and to encourage athletics and good sportsmanship among the students.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

This organization is composed of Juniors and Seniors chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service to the school. It is indeed an honor to be so chosen at M. C. I.

From the class of '37 were chosen, as Juniors: Paul Houston, Eleanor Lane, and Betsey Libbey; as Seniors; Alberta Hopkins, Eunice Spaulding, Aubrey Vose, and Philip Young. From the class of '38 were chosen: Florice Baker, Phyllis Baker, and Irene Frederick.

HAVE WE GOT SPIRIT?

"Folks, this is your M. C. I. reporter speaking to you from the Parks gymnasium. I am about to broadcast the events of the last home game to be played this season, but while we are waiting for the players to come out onto the floor let's find out what some of the sponsors of this remarkable school spirit here at M. C. I. have to say.

"First, it is very fitting that we hear a few words from Coach Sinclair. Step right up to the microphone, please, Mr. Sinclair.

"Now tell us,—just what is your reaction to all this splendid display of enthusiasm this season?"

Mr. Sinclair:—"School spirit is something more than attending an athletic contest and cheering for the home team. Too many of us feel that it is that and only that. To my mind it is a feeling of respect and loyalty to everything and everyone connected with the school. It is true that everything about a school may not be perfect but those imperfections should not call for scorn and criticism. A school will have a fine spirit when the students and faculty have reverence and respect for the finer traditions upon which the school was founded; when they work in harmony to preserve these traditions and build new ones. A student body should realize that it is an integral part of the school and that the spirit of tomorrow is being built today."

"Fine, and thanks very much. Now, suppose we call on the little lady down there in the front row. Miss Alma Ellingwood, would you please come up here for a moment?

"Miss Ellingwood, you have been one of our peppy cheer leaders this year and should be well versed on the subject of school spirit. What have you to say in behalf of our fellow 'Freshies'."

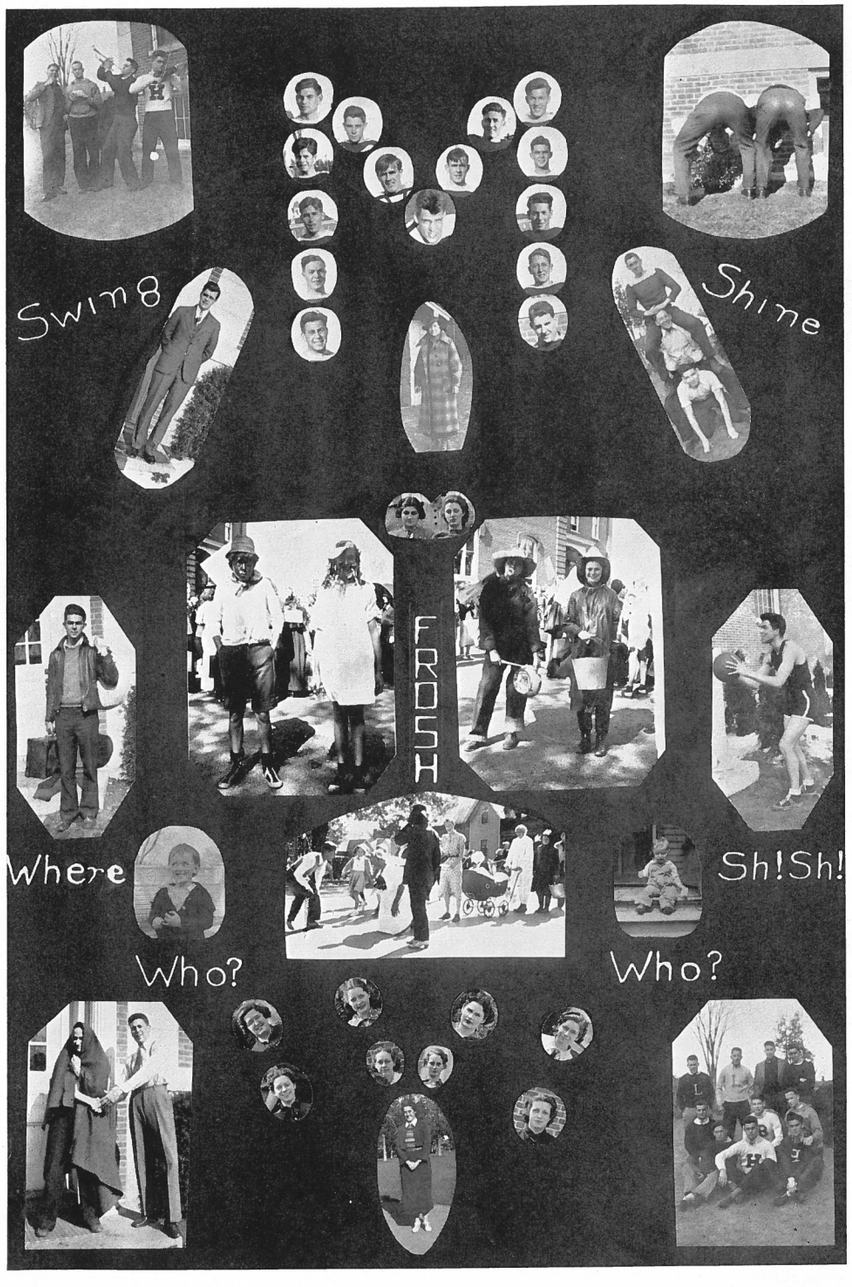
Miss Ellingwood:—"Of course I am only a Freshman and don't know what the school spirit was like last year, but this year I think it has been great. It has made me feel that I am mighty lucky to be a part of M. C. I. and I know that my classmates feel the same. Our first rally nearly swept me off my feet. I never knew how much the enthusiasm shown by a student body could do toward making a newcomer feel at home. It really was something new to me to see a group so thoroughly aroused and proud of their team as were the students at M. C. I. This was further shown to me when our basketball team was selected to play at the University of Maine tournament. I don't believe I shall ever be more proud of my school than I was the night our boys played their first game at the tournament and were cheered on by some three hundred followers of M. C. I. In my mind the school spirit has been wonderful this year and I hope the years to come will be the same.

"That's O. K. Now, we have time for just one more interview. I am sure that Athalie Moore, another of this season's cheer leaders, will have something of interest to say. A little closer to the mike, please.

"Tell me, Athalie, have we got school spirit enough to suit such a peppy, ambitious young Miss as you?"

Athalie Moore:—"I think we certainly have school spirit at M. C. I. The night of the tournament at Orono gave proof of this. The fact that so many went shows that we were interested, and the cheering after we got there showed our grand spirit. One reporter wrote that our team was encouraged by its frantic rooters, who were tearing off the roof with their cheers. A graduate of M. C. I. was heard to say, 'Why did they have to wait until after I graduated before they got such spirit?' This is by no means the only way school spirit is and can be shown at M. C. I."

"Thanks, Miss Moore, Oh! Oh! I see the referee emerging from the sidelines, so now I'll turn the mike over to our cheering squad. Listen to those rooters! Have we got spirit?



JOKES

—AND THE WISE OLD OWL SAID NOTHING—

The following conversation is typical of that which any listener might hear if he sat in Powers' Hall where Mr. Louder's voice may be heard with his conversation mingled with that of Miss Reynolds' class across the Hall.

Miss Reynolds: "Did Macbeth have a strong or a weak character, Mr. Tucci?"
Tucci: "Well, in the first place, I mean, in the first part of the play, Macbeth was—"
Mr. Louder: "—an ordinary earth worm. We find they have—"
Tucci: "—a high position in the king's army and no trouble—"
Mr. Louder: "—at the back of the book, but when I took Biology they taught us to be—"
Tucci: "—witches dancing around a—"
Mr. Louder: "—class as dumb as this one. Now, turn to page two hundred and two two, two hundred and two,—on page two hundred and two we find the chapter on cattle. Buckley, you're—"
Tucci: "—one of the murdurers who killed—"
Mr. Louder: "—a cow in the pasture while—"
Tucci: "—Lady Macbeth wiped the blood from her—"
Mr. Louder: "—teeth in the lower jaw."
Miss Reynolds: "All right, Mr. Tucci; Miss Mann, continue—"
Mr. Louder: "—being a four-footed animal with two horns—"
Maxine: "—in Macbeth's seat."
Mr. Louder: "Gould, you—"
Maxine: "—ghost of Banquo—"
Mr. Louder: "—tell us about the organs of a frog—"
Maxine: "—like Shakespeare. At the end of—"
Gould: "—the vertabrae is a—"
Maxine: "—battle between Macbeth and his—"
Gould: "—mass of jelly-like eggs. That's all that I remember."

The farther this goes, the worse it gets; I'll have to toss a coin. If it's heads, Macbeth had a weak character and vice versa. P.S. Gotta coin?

Barb. Peasley: "You've broken the promise you made me, Pat."
Towle: "Don't cry, I'll make you another."

Louder in Chemistry class: "What is an oxide?"
Bradford: "An ox hide is the thing that covers an ox and holds him together."

M. C. I. PICTURES

Picture the Seniors without their "Powers";
Picture the Juniors in their study hours;
Picture the Sophomores minus their joys;
Picture the Freshmen not making a noise;
Picture our basketball boys not getting beat;
Picture our girls accepting defeat;
Picture examinations not being hard;
Picture all 90's on our rank card.
Picture Maxine and Fran without beaus;
Picture M. C. I. without Pop Concert shows;
Picture Madilene Bradford not chewing gym;
Picture Betsey and Philip just being dumb;
Picture the faculty free with their A's;
Picture Mr. Purinton with nothing but praise;
Picture Miss Dickson wearing a hat;
Picture tall Garland being fat.
When these pictures all come true,
I wouldn't call it M. C. I., would you?

Powers: "How far were you from the answer to the second question?"
Stevens: "Oh, about three seats."

Miss Alley to a Bible student who didn't know the answer: "I know I'm a crank but I can't get you moving!"

"Carry B." Davidson: "Did you have your hair cut?"
Rae Hurd: "No! I washed it and it shrank."

Father: "I only punished you to show my love for you."
"Robie": "If I were only bigger, Dad. I'd return your love."

Miss Dickson after making several purchases in a store turned to the clerk with a smile and absent-mindedly said: "Class Excused."

Peg: "So you plan to be a soldier, do you Ed? Don't you know you may be killed?"
Ed: "Who by?"
Peg: "The enemy, of course."
Ed: "Then I'll be the enemy."

Miss Reynolds: "This composition is word for word like your sister's."
Phyllis B.: "Well, you see it was the same dog!"

Mr. Lindholm was talking about direct and indirect taxes: "Lancaster, can you name another indirect tax?"
Lancaster: "Dog Tax."
Mr. Lindholm: "What makes you think a dog tax is an indirect tax?"
Lancaster: "Well, the dog doesn't pay it."

Paul Hersey: "I think that driver in that car ahead must be Miss Reynolds.'
Fran Y.: "Why, what makes you think so?"
Paul: "She was just as stubborn about letting me pass."

Mr. Sinclair to boys in dorm: "We are on the N. R. A. during study hours every night."
Ralph H.: "What's that stand for?"
Mr. Sinclair: "No Roaming Around."

Lester Goodridge: "How do you always manage to get into a theater without paying?"
"Red" Oliver: "Ssshh! Not so loud. I walk in backwards and they think I'm coming out."

Reid Hersey in English Class: "What is the date, please?"
Miss Reynolds: "Never mind the date, the exam is more important."
Reid: "Well, I wanted to have something right on my paper."

Lerette after speaking in chapel: "I believe everybody was pleased with my speech this morning."
Moulton: "Yes, I noticed everybody nodding."

Mrs. Sherman: "Avez-vous deux nez?" (Meaning, have you two noses?)—
Kenton: "Oui." (Yes).

Mrs. Folsom at Dorm: "I would be ashamed to be a great big strong man like you and ask for money."
Tramp: "I am, madam, but once I got six months for taking it without asking."

A Senior's Point of View

The Freshies look as dumb as dumb;
They're cute as little mice.
Of brains they did not catch a crumb;
Of knowledge, not a slice.

The Softheads think they know it all,
And nearly always show it.
We think they've got an awful gall;
Sometimes we can't quite go it.

The Juniors seem more knowing
In a peculiar sort of way.
It shows that they are growing;
They'll get there too some day.

The Seniors shine above them all
In manners, brains, and knowledge;
But soon they're due to take a fall,
They're naught but "Frosh" at college.

Pomroy: "She is a rarely beautiful girl."
Wayne F.: "Very rarely."

Bill M.: "What makes you so hoarse, Dan?"
Dan L.: "I've been talking through a screen door and strained my voice."

Strange Delusions

Vonce hupon a time dere vas a young maiden who luffed to go strolling in de woods. Von day as she vas going down a shadty Lane, she came hupon a Woodman sitting on a stump. Although this Mann vasn't a Longfellow, he vasn't a Small von either. Ven he saw her, he started vhistling, "she'll be Cummings around de mountain ven she comes." Den he Calder and she answered in a very sweet voice, "Who might you be?"

De Woodman said, "I might be most anyone but it happens dat I'm a laborer endowed wiff magic Powers."

After she had told him who she vas, dey walked and talked beside de babbling Brooks.

He wanted to show off his magic Powers so he said, "Hocus pocus, hootchie cootchie," and up sprang a lot of beootiful Rosies. He picked some and made a Garland for her neck.

It vasn't long before old Sol got tired and began to slump behind de trees. De maiden said she must be going. Dey started for her homə vən day heard de bushies crackling behind dem. Dey turned around Tucci a Badger following. He raised his axe and pow-wow off went de Badger's head. He picked up de animal and took it hum. De Woodman and de Young maiden ate him at—what do you think? At deir wedding feast of Courcy. I doubt if dey liffed happily effer after.

Mr. Sinclair in Geometry class: "Define cubic."
Martin: "Cubic is the language spoken by the people in Cuba."

Max: "There was a terrible storm last night, Miss Reynolds."
Miss Reynolds: "Why didn't you wake me up then? You know I can't sleep during a storm."

Miss Morse to Class: "I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," as she proceeded to erase the blackboard.

Mac: "Are you the man who cut my hair last time?"
Barber: "I don't know, I've only been here six months."

Miss Alley: "What does the parable of the Prodigal Son teach us?"
Wayne G.: "Not to be fatted calves."

Resolved:

That "Thelly" Lancaster should share his ability to look more intelligent in the classroom with some other members of the Senior class.

That the amount of hash consumed by "Dippy" Bradford during the school year should have been fed to the American Army throughout the World War.

That Phil Young should keep all heavy literature under lock and key.

That Paul Houston should be a substitute for the Webster's Dictionary.

That Sally Johnson should have a tonic for her voice.

That "dorm" students should have study hours at their own convenience.

That Fanny Sidelinger should be prohibited from annoying Theola Spinney.

That sleepers should be provided in the school bus for the benefit of the M. C. I. students.

That Peggy DeCourcy, Edwin Calder, Maxine Mann and Phil Lerette should be allowed to satisfy their hunger, although it does take three hours!

That there be printed a directory of the portraits adorning the walls of Powers' Hall.

That students always be given the morning off to find information in the library when it is needed for the next day's Bible lesson.

That the girls' dormitory beds be supplied with soft mattresses.

That smell-proof walls be installed in Mr. Louder's chemistry lab.

Towle: "What shall we do?"

Dippy: "I'll toss a coin. If it's heads, we'll go to a dance; if it's tails, we'll go to the movies; and if it stays in the air, we'll study."

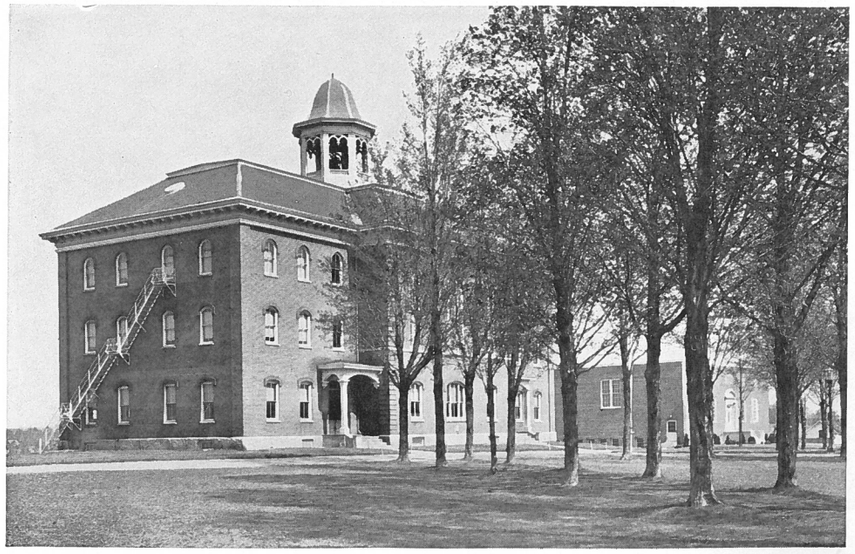
Mr. Louder: "Verna, what does HNO_3 signify?"
Verna H.: "Well, er, ah—I've got it on the tip of my tongue."
Mr. Louder: "Well, you'd better spit it out—it's nitric acid."

President of Club: "Order! Order!"
"Zeb": "Two hamburgers well done, some buckwheat cakes, a cup of coffee and two doughnuts."

Virginia Hamlin: "Now in **my** state we can grow a tree like that in a year. How old is that one?"
Ralph G.: "I don't know but it wasn't there yesterday."

Laughton in Lancey House: "What, only a nickel tip? Say, the champion tightwad in this town gives me a dime."
Parmenter: "Well! meet the new champ."





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