

Go from the Door
To all parts of the
Store

If you want to find
Bargains of every
kind

Sale

AT

Go to the Rear
For Pig or Steer

If you want Meat
Or anything to Eat

West & Clement's

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Afternoon and Evening

8 lbs. Soda for 25 cents	regular price 40c
8 bars Lenox Soap 25c	" " 34c
8 bars Swifts Pride Soap 25c	" " 34c
4 cans Wood's Coffee 90c	" " 1.00
Queen Bee, best Oolong Tea 40c a lb.	" " 45c
Purity Canned Corn 10c	" " 15c
Purity Canned Peas 12c	" " 15c
Fresh Broken Candy 10c	" " 15c
1 qt. jar Pie Filling 23c	" " 25c
4 lbs. Rice 25c	" " 32c
25c bottle Hartshorn Vanilla 20c	
12 1/2c Skin Back Hams at 11 1/2c per lb.	

If for Breakfast Foods
You're looking with
Care

20 different kinds
You'll find There

1st in Quality
1st in Price
1st in in the
taste of your
Countrymen

Don't be Rash
But save your Cash

And Invest it Right
On Saturday Night

McNEIL & COHEN

Custom and Ready-Made Garments

SOLE AGENTS FOR
Hart, Schaffner & Marx
AND
Stein Block
Clothing

Walkover and Crossett
Shoes
J. B. Stetson
Lamson Hubbard
Hats

Our Furnishings are Up-to-the-Minute

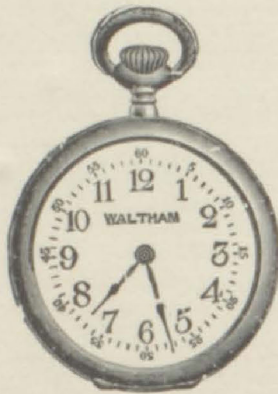
H. F. BAILEY Co.

Flour, Grain, Feed
Potatoes, Salt, Stock
and Poultry Food, Etc.

MILO, - - - MAINE

H. L. PERKINS

Jeweler and Optician



OWEN'S DRUG STORE, MILO

GOULD'S HOTEL

MILO, MAINE

Modern Conveniences
Running Water, Elec-
tric Lights, Fine Livery
One Minute from R. R.
Station 🌿 🌿 🌿

JAMES BARTLEY

PROPRIETOR

MRS. A. J. GOULD

DEALER in Dry and
Fancy Goods, Royal
Worcester Corsets, Milli-
nery in its season.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION 14-4

MILO, - - MAINE

A word to the wise is sufficient

R U

Ready to hear it? If so, be it known that

B. S. OSGOOD

Has a complete and choice line of
Meats, Fish, Provisions, Groceries
Fruit, Confectionery, Tobacco and
Cigars. Our specialties: Western
Beef, Fresh and Salt Fish, Superba
Canned Goods, Revere Tea and
Coffee, Wheeler & Barnes Oysters
Gold Medal and John Alden Flour
Prompt Delivery and a "Square deal"
Quality is remembered long after
price is forgotten. Where are we?
Oh! yes

At the End of the Bridge

Opp. Milo House

Big Removal SALE

On and after January 15th, to reduce our stock before moving into our new store in the Bank Block, we shall make a discount of 10 to 25 per cent. on all our goods except Flour and Sugar, from regular price. This is on cash sales only. Before moving out we shall close out all our Groceries and heavy Hardware and thereafter keep only Dry and Fancy Goods, Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings, Boots Shoes and Rubbers

F. E. McIntosh

After 14 Years Experience

In the Phonograph business, we are acquainted with the demands of the public and are prepared to cater to that demand. You will find what you are looking for in our stock of Records old favorites for the aged, nursery tales for the children, grand and comic opera or vaudeville, best and latest music by bands, orchestra and solo instruments, and songs to please everyone.

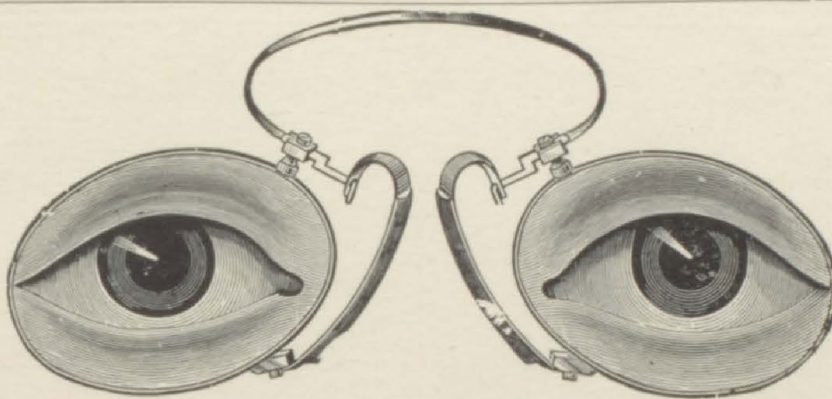
We have all the Edison Phonographs, Disc Graphophone, the Concert Grand Zonophone, Etc. and all kinds of supplies for either machine

We will entertain any lodge or public gathering free of charge, give you a Minstrel entertainment, and evening concert, a Sunday concert, home vaudeville, a Phonograph dance an Edison opera or miscellaneous program.

Call at our Parlors at the Perrigo Block, up stairs

J. H. Perrigo

Milo, Maine



J. W. HALEY
OCULIST

Eyes tested free, Glasses furnished. Prices Low All work guaranteed. The best equipped office in Maine.

25 State St., Room 5

Over Veazie Bank

BANGOR, MAINE

N
O
T
I
C
E

COLLINS CO.

OFFER SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS AND GRADUATES. WILL BE READY TO FURNISH MATERIAL FOR GIRL GRADUATES COSTUMES

Milo,

= =

Maine



"The Apparel Oft
Proclaims the Man"

AS SHAKESPEARE WROTE SOME TIME AGO

OUR STYLES PROCLAIM
THE GENTLEMAN

The Goods are Right
The Prices are Low

R. M. Ingalls
Clothing Co., Milo

Milo Fruit Company

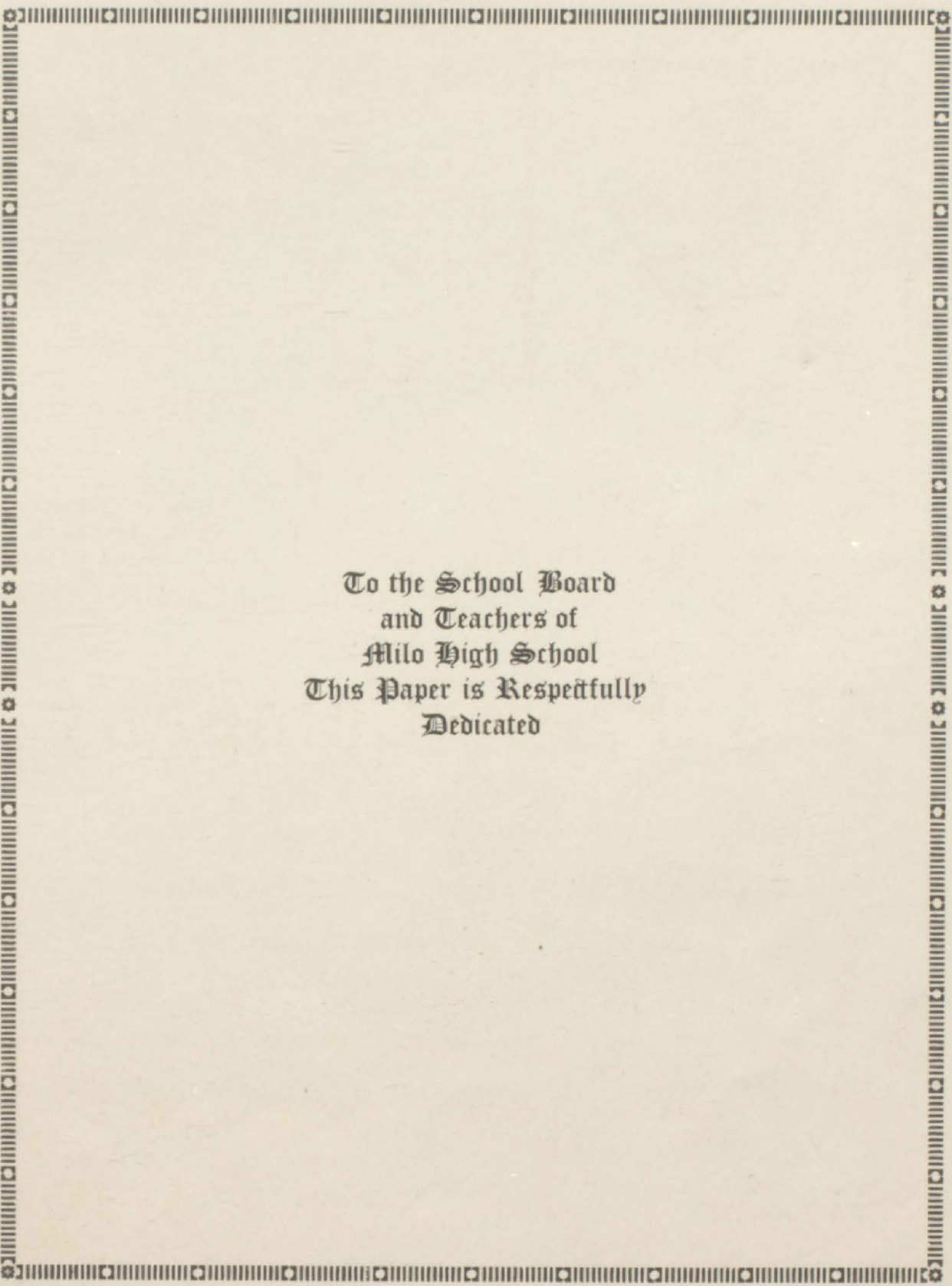
C. O. Purdy



Proprietor

Wholesale and Retail dealers in the best lines of
Fruit, Candy, Soda and Nuts of all kinds, also
Tobacco and Cigars. 🍇 We will open a first-
class Ice Cream Parlor in the spring of 1906

MILO, - - - MAINE

A decorative border consisting of a repeating pattern of small squares and lines, forming a rectangular frame around the central text.

To the School Board
and Teachers of
Milo High School
This Paper is Respectfully
Dedicated



MRS. C. F. BUMPS, Superintendent of Schools
(Susie)



MRS. ELLA HASTY, Assistant



CLASS OF 1906, MILO HIGH SCHOOL

Back row | Grace Hagar | Dana Gould | Flora Wiley | Alene Nesbett | Georgia Duggett | Earl Luce |
Second row | Charles Mills | Melvin Kittredge | Fred Shaw |
Front row | Iza McNaughton | Allan Moots | Lizzie Freeze |

CLASS OF 1906
MILO HIGH SCHOOL

MEMBERS

Georgia Daggett
Elizabeth Freese
Dana Gould
Grace Hagar
Eva Hagar
Melvin Kittredge
Earle Luce

Iris Lovejoy
Iza McNaughton
Allan Mooers
Charles Mills
Allen Nesbett
Fred Shaw
Flora Wiley

OFFICERS

President	Melvin Kittredge
Vice-President	Charles Mills
Secretary	Elizabeth Freeze
Treasurer	Allan Mooers

MOTTO

"Climb Though the Rocks be Rugged."

COLOR

Old Gold and White

FLOWER

White Carnation

YELL

M. H. S., M. H. S.
Luci millmoieix,
Milus Oax: Milus Oax:
1906

CLASS STATISTICS

NAME	Present State	Known as	Especially Fitted for
Georgia Daggett -	In love	George	Missionary
Eva Hagar	Crazy	Brownie	Defending the farmers
Grace Hagar -	Hard telling	Fan	Hair dresser
Alene Nesbett~	Jealous	Tommy	Nothing
Lizzie Freese -	On the fence	Hannah	Cook
Charles Mills -	Settling love spats	Cy	Minister
Dana Gould -	Hot-headed	Dennis	Horse Jockey
Allan Mooers	Finding fault	Allie	Papa
Flora Wiley -	Uneasy	Polly	Helpmate
Iris Lovejoy	Studios	Piggie	Most any thing
Melvin Kittredge -	Bachelor	Puss	Anything
Earle Luce~	Not in it	Lucy	Marriage?
Fred Shaw -	Engaged	Blondy	Heaven
Iza McNaughton -	Hard telling	Hezekiah	Pad (lock)?

CLASS STATISTICS

NAME	Favorite Sport	Highest Ambition	What Others Say of Them
Georgia Daggett	Wrighting	To have her lessons	All right
Eva Hagar	Chewing gum	To get through school	Chance for improvement
Grace Hagar	Dancing	To have plenty to eat	Nice girl
Alene Nesbett	Hugging the boys	To go to Boston	Haven't made a decision
Lizzie Freese	Sleigh riding	To live in Atkinson	All right
Charles Mills	Whispering	To get a wife	Smart boy
Dana Gould	Going to Sebec	To work for Papa-in-law	Ask Miss H—
Allan Mooers	Football	To get up stairs	She likes him
Flora Wiley	Star gazing	To live in Bradford	She's improving
Iris Lovejoy	Running away from school	To be appreciated	Smart girl
Melvin Kittredge	Acting	To freeze	Bad boy
Earle Luce	Base ball	Leader of the Milo Band	Comes handy
Fred Shaw	Sleighting	Get through Geometry lesson	It would spoil him to tell
Iza McNaughton	Creating a disturbance	Electricians' helper	Good Company

The High School Breeze

Vol. 6

February, 1906

No. 1

The High School Breeze

Issued by the Senior Class of
MILO HIGH SCHOOL

BOARD OF EDITORS

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BUSINESS MANAGER
R. ALLAN MOOERS

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
DANA J. GOULD

Printed by The Mathews Printing Co., Pittsfield, Me.

EDITORIALS

We regret to say that visitors have become rare this term.

A great drawback in the Literature class, is the lack of a larger library.

High School opened this fall with a good attendance, we are glad to say it still continues so.

We have heard a rumor that the town is to have an Academy, or at least a new High School building, thus having high-

er course of studies. We hope it is a fact, for such a school is greatly needed here.

A fine Industrial Cabinet has been added to our school, which is specially beneficial to the Geology class.

The Senior class have the intention of taking a graduating trip to Boston instead of having the usual exercises.

This year we have the following tuition scholars, Sadie Riggs, Grace Hager, Eva Hager, Elizabeth Freese and Helen Freese.

A book entitled "Commencement Parts" is missing from the Library of M. H. S. Anyone knowing of the same kindly inform Mrs. Bumps.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the business and professional men, who advertised in our paper; we greatly appreciate their patronage.

In publishing this, the sixth volume of the Milo High School Breeze, we hope to maintain its former standard of excellence. We know the public will be just in their criticisms, realizing our inexperience.

You ask almost anyone where "Sleepy Hollow" is, and they will tell you "In

the State of N. Y." But by all indications the place has changed, for if Milo has not been a Sleepy Hollow this winter it would be hard to find a place more suited to the name, especially in the social life.

The "Class of '06," during the winter term of 1904 began rehearsing for a drama entitled "The Turn of the Tide." Owing to the lack of some one to coach us we did not make much headway. At the beginning of this year we began anew, with three of the Junior's and one Freshman who kindly consented to help us, and with the efficient help of Mrs. Hasty (our assistant) we staged it at Chase's Hall, Nov. 10, '05. A few weeks later we went to Lake View. At both places we had fine results, both financially and socially. The fourth week of the winter term although working against a few odds, we went to Sebec Corner, having the same results as before. So we feel that our work was well repaid as with our play alone we have cleared over seventy dollars. We wish to thank the public who turned out so well to help us in our class work.

A Geological Expedition.

IT was a warm sunny afternoon in September that a party consisting of ten started on a geological expedition. Why more of the boys did not go was of course a mystery, but we at last decided that they were a trifle afraid of getting tired out as we were to walk about four or five miles before we returned home.

If our minds had not been so taken up with our expedition, we should have obtained some way for them to go.

However it was about 3.30 P. M. when we started out. We had gone but a short distance when much to our surprise we obtained a ride. This lasted until we were about half way to our destination. We then started on feeling greatly encouraged as we had no more hills to climb. We were laughing and joking as we strolled along when we were invited into one of the houses. Here we had a delicious treat and a very enjoyable time.

After leaving this place there were no more exciting instances until we came to a hill where there was a large amount of ledge and here we found some very interesting sights, that is, interesting to students of Geology. We traveled around here, looking at the wonderful cracks and fissures in the rocks. One thing that attracted our attention were the marks known as the "Devil's Snowshoe Tracks," we followed these until we came to a cave which is known as the "Devils' Den."

Without trying to find any more wonders, we started for home. One among our party wanted to find some beech-nuts so she went and hunted around under a birch tree. She came back without any, which was very much to her surprise as she could not understand why she did not find any beech-nuts under a birch tree.

As we neared the house where we stopped on our way, we saw the lady coming towards us and this time as be-

fore she had something very nice for us.

Some of our number secured a ride home and came very near meeting with a painful accident. This was caused by the horse becoming frightened by an auto. For a while the horse was unmanageable but after a lapse of a few minutes the driver had the horse under control and the occupants of the carriage did not receive any serious injuries.

We returned home just at dark and all agreed it had been a joyous as well as a helpful expedition.

"Sing a song for those L.-G.-M. boys,
So energetic, brave and true,
Who side by side, were close allied,
To do what the other would do,
They went their way, that autumn day,
But the Seniors did not mind,
They, too, went on, with cheering songs
For the boys that were left behind!

The Seniors went to the "Devil's Den"
Just a walk of four miles or more—
To study sandstone, quartz and slate,
And to gather a varied store
Of all the interesting facts
Of the minerals they might find,
With now and then, a passing thought
For the boys they had left behind!

They found wonderful tracks of men,
Or of animals,—which was right?
They gathered specimens galore
'Til the sun sank out of their sight,
Homeward bound,—a bounteous feast
From a lady, so good and kind—
(They pitied those feast loving boys,
Those boys that they had left behind.)

Once more they're on their homeward
way,
On the summit of Sargent's Hill,

They watch the sunset's afterglow
On the village, river and mill.
And then they sang a heartfelt song,
For those boys so good and kind—
Those absent boys, can't-climb-a-hill-
boys,
Those big boys who were left behind."

H. E. F. '06

Radium.

RADIUM was discovered a few years ago by Madame Sklodowska Curie, a Polish woman, who with her husband, is experimenting at Paris.

Radium is a white crystalline powder made up of a combination of several metals, with great illuminating powers. Its rays travel almost as fast as the sun's rays, they can penetrate three or four feet of steel, and photographs have been taken of objects shut up in iron chests, boxes, etc.

Prof. Curie says that he would not enter a room containing two pounds of radium as it would destroy his eyesight, burn off his skin, or even kill him.

The world's supply of radium is estimated at about two pounds, which if gathered together would furnish enough energy to swing the earth from its orbit.

Radium throws off scientific particles of matter at the rate of 1,200,000 miles per second. It neither tests nor destroys anything, but a plate of radium an inch square would shine successfully for a million years.

The future uses of radium are likely to be various and important.

It has been used successfully in the treatment of cancer and blindness, but

the limited supply of radium restricts its use to industrial purposes. A fraction of an ounce of radium would furnish a good light for several rooms, which would last a hundred years.

An ounce would therefore furnish power to a 50 H. P. Motor Car in a trip around the world at the rate of 30 miles an hour.

Calculations indicate that energy arising from one gramme of radium will rise a weight of 500 tons to the height of one mile.

Radium is the most wonderful as well as the most powerful metal ever discovered, and its discovery promises many valuable results to the scientific world.

Prof. and Madame Curie have risen from obscurity to a position of distinction and honor. Formerly they were poor unknown chemists, but faithful work and hard study at last brought to them the position which they now enjoy among illustrious men and women.

L.

FOLLOWING the interesting discussion that has appeared in different periodicals, I was asked to say a word about intercollegiate football.

First as to the good side of football, As David Starr Jordan has said, "It is not a lady like-game." It is a rough, virile unsparing, man-making contest, with a distinct lesson on courage, patience, self-control and co-operation.

When played by gentlemen it tends to strengthen the instincts of a gentleman.

When it falls among muckers no doubt it shows all the features of Muckerism, such fate is not peculiar to football. It

overtakes literature for example, the drama, and even religion.

Those who have played straight football in honest teams with honest opponents all testify to its value in teaching the many morals of every day life.

While men are sometimes killed at football and sometimes crippled for life, such things do not often happen. What is called the brutality of football is greatly exaggerated in current newspaper criticism. The number of serious accidents is scarcely greater proportionally than is caused hunting, swimming, horseback riding, yachting, skating and other forms of manly exercise from which danger can not be wholly excluded.

Brutality is by no means inherent in football. For that matter rough play wins no games, yet we must confess that brutality is sometimes present. This indicates the presence of Muckers.

The word "mucker" was invented at Harvard and is usually used to indicate the kind of man a normal college man ought to despise.

Duly played in football stands in the same category as cheating at cards. It shows the offender to be a thief, a cad, a mucker who has no rights to the presence of gentlemen.

To be convicted of dirty football should bar the person in question from future games.

Football has been compared with pugilism by a few writers who have received their knowledge, not from taking part in games or from rules, but from the many exaggerated newspaper criticisms.

A. M. '06

A Sample of Senior Class Meeting

ALL assemble in the recitation room by the order of the President.

Pres. "I called the class meeting tonight to find out about rehearsing for that play, before we go to Sebec."

Voice 1 "Where are you going to rehearse?"

Voice 2 "We must rehearse more than once."

Voice 3 "Yes, we must."

Pres. "When can you all come?"

Voice 1 "Well, we can't come tonight, for I'm going to that entertainment, but I'll come tomorrow night."

Voice 2 "I can't come tonight, nor tomorrow night, for I must go to Band meeting."

Voice 1 "Oh! let the old band meeting go for once, for we must rehearse more than once, and there are only three nights to choose from."

Voice 2 "Cut the entertainment, and rehearse tonight then."

Voice 1 "Well, I don't think."

Silence.

Pres. "Well, we must rehearse twice before we go up there, can't you all come up here tonight, before the entertainment?"

Voice 3 "No sir, I can't."

Voice 4 (a girl of course) "What are you going to wear tonight?"

Voice 5 "Sakes, I don't know, I expect it will be fine."

Voice 4 "What, the entertainment or your dress?"

Voice 3 "Smartie, you've been eating pins."

Voice 1 "How about the paper, have you many ads?"

Voice 2 "Oh yes, and I'm going to Bangor for more next Saturday."

Pres. "Attention! When are we going to rehearse?"

Voice 3 "I can't tonight."

Voice 4 "I shan't tomorrow night."

Voice 1 "Who is going up to Sebec, to get the hall ready?"

Voice 3 eagerly, "I am."

Voice 4 "You are not, you went before."

Voice 3 "I am just the same."

Pres. desperately, "When are we going to rehearse, will you please come to a decision?"

Voice 4 "Oh! anytime for me."

Silence.

Voice 5 "When are we going to have another class social?"

Voice 6 "Oh! next week some time."

Pres. resignedly, "We were talking about rehearsing for that play."

Prof. at the door "You are disturbing us out here."

Young lady not seeing him, "Oh flitters!" Door closes.

Same young lady "Heavens, I didn't see him."

Pres. impatiently, "Are we going to rehearse or not?"

Voice 1 "Oh yes, of course."

After five minutes more of parley, the President says, "Well, we may as well adjourn."

Crowd disperses, the President is left pulling his hair, at last he groans, "Oh! these class meetings, talk about troubles, I'm gray with it all now."

Girls in the dressing room later, "Say

our class meetings remind me of the *witenagemote* or "Meeting of the Wise," we study about so much in English History."

A. E. N. } '06
F. E. W. }

ATHLETICS

The foot ball team started out this season with four or five veteran players and closed a short but successful season with two victories and a tie to her credit.

The games were as follows:

M. H. S. 15; Brownville 0

Sept. 30 at Milo. This was a good beginning for the season, and being on the home grounds was great encouragement to the team. The visitors had a slight advantage in weight but were excelled in team work. The features of the game were, the end runs of Gould, Wingler and the defensive work of Leonard, Shaw and Mooers.

Line up of M. H. S.

l e, Mooers (Capt.); l t, Bumps; l g, Gould; c, Horne; r g, Leonard; r t, Genthner; r e, Leonard; q b, Inman; r h b, Gould; l h b, Wingler; f b, Shaw; Touchdowns Wingler 2, Gould. Referee Plummer, Umpire Hughes.

M. H. S. 10; Brownville 0

October 7 at Brownville. In the first half M. H. S. was played to a stand still. In the second half Brownville kicked to Gould and he was downed on M. H. S. forty yard line and from here on a trick play Shaw took the ball over for a touchdown. M. H. S. 5; Brownville 0

M. H. S. kicked to Brownville, they

soon lost the ball on a fumble and from here by a succession of plays M. H. S. carried the ball over for a touchdown.

Brownville kicked to M. H. S. and the ball was worked down the field to the ten yard line where the game ended.

Line up of M. H. S.

l e, Mooers (Capt.); l t, Shaw; l g, Gould; c, Horne; r g, Bumps; r t, Curtis; r e, Leonard; q b, Inman; r h b, Gould; l h b, Wingler; f b, Plummer. Touchdowns, Shaw, Gould. Referee John Dyer, Monson.

M. H. S. 0; M. A. 0

Friday, Oct. 13. M. H. S. went to Monson to play Monson Academy. M. A. had the advantage in weight, but M. H. S. showed the best team work.

The features of the game were the long runs by Peterson, Gould and Plummer and the defensive work of Curtis, Plummer, Gould, Shaw and Mooers.

Line up of M. H. S.

l e, Mooers (Capt.); l t, Perkins; l g, Gould; c, Horne; r g, Leonard; r t, Genthner; r e, Curtis; q b, Inman; r h b, Gould; l h b, Plummer; f b, Shaw.

Line up of M. A.

l e, Wentworth; l t, Carlson; l g, Wilkinson; c, Riddle; r g, Wickman; r t, Carlson; r e, Pullen; q b, Dyer; r h b, Stewart; l h b, Peterson; f b, Doore. Referee, Lawson of Monson.

M. H. S. 2nd 24; B. H. S. 0

Oct. 21, at Milo. The second team played a second team from Brownville. M. H. S. 2nd played a rattling good game and showed fine team work.

As we could not get games with F.

A., H. C. I. etc., this closed the season of 1905.

In the spring of 1906 the M. H. S. Base Ball team would like to arrange games with other school teams of the State.

ALUMNI.

'95

W. N. Hobbs has a position as cashier, in a winter hotel, the Pinehurst, N. C.

Carroll Ramsdell, Ethel Thomas *nee* Brown and May Stanchfield *nee* Mitchell, live in town.

Norah Ladd *nee* Hodgkins lives in East Dover.

Clara Sherburne *nee* Mitchell lives in town.

'96

E. Howard Doble, M. D., is still at Presque Isle.

Melvin Bishop is in the station at Blanchard.

Martha Prescott *nee* Jones lives in town.

Susie Kittredge *nee* Bumps lives in Bangor.

Katharine Hanscom is stenographer for the American Woolen Co., Dover.

'97

Elwood Brackett has the American Express business and lives in town.

'98

Helen Ford is stenographer for Babson & Co., Foxcroft.

Cora Bradeen is employed in the office of the Boston Excelsior Co., at Milo.

Bert Pineo is at K. I. Works.

Ralph Leonard is at Lakeview.

Mrs. Florence Daggett *nee* Daggett lives in Wallaston, Mass.

Arthur Sherburne is attending the college of Pharmacy in Buffalo.

Jennie Suttrell *nee* Leonard and Elizabeth Stewart *nee* McLeod live in town.

Chas. W. Stone, Jr., who went to Johnstown, Pa., two years ago to accept a position as chemist with the Cambria Steel Co., has been located at Dubois, Pa., since last July as Chief Chemist with the Adrain Furnace Co.

'99

Grace Hanscom teaches our Primary school.

Blanche Hamlin is stenographer for M. L. Durgin.

Royal Brown is Superintendent of the Orneville schools.

Dan Christie is at home in Orneville.

Antoinette Ford does millinery work at home.

Alfreda Fabrian *nee* Holbrook lives at Milo Junction.

No report from the remaining member, Roscoe Remmick.

'00

John Ryder is in the woods.

Austen Black is practicing medicine in Philadelphia.

Frank Wilder lives at home.

'01

Donald Brown drives on one of the R. F. D. routes.

Bertha Clark works in her father's store.

Amy Shaw is stenographer in the American Thread Company's office.

Leon Brown, a graduate of the Ban-

gor Law School, has opened an office in town.

Edith Kittredge *nee* Foss and Edith Smith *nee* Lyford, live in town.

Mittie Hall and Susie Perrigo are at home.

'02

Byron Bishop is employed in the B. & A. station.

Irving Snow is attending Business College in Bangor.

Jennie Cranmore, Eva Thompson *nee* Ward, Clinton Brown and Silas Ricker are at home.

'03

Clara Lovejoy, Rose Holbrook and Rose Doble are at home.

Cora Hall *nee* Potter is housekeeping in town.

Elton Clement is working with his father in the studio.

Kate Ricker is at home.

'04

Abbie Gould is attending Normal School at Presque Isle.

Lovina Ingalls is stenographer for W. A. Johnston, Esq.

Myrtie Huntington *nee* Cunningham, lives at North Dexter.

Florence Leonard is working in the Post office at Milo Junction.

Lulu McNamara is clerking in a store in Ontario.

'05

Samuel Bradeen is attending Kent's Hill Seminary.

Hattie Paekard is clerking in Collins Dry Goods Store.

Guy Leonard is working in his father's barber shop.

Guy Monroe is employed in Brackett's grocery store.

Lydia Rhoda is teaching in West Sebois.

Myrtle Paddock teaches in the Drake District.

A. B. C.

A, is for Allen, a modest young man,
 B, for Bessie, beat her if you can.
 C, for the Charleys, who wear such large pants,
 D, for Dana, too saintly to dance.
 E, for Edrie, F for Fred,
 If you should part them they'd both drop dead,
 G, for Georgia who always is (Wright,)
 H, for the Hagers, who live out of sight
 I, for Iza, who has a painter lover,
 J, for the Juniors, who sit and rubber.
 K, for Kittredge, bound to Freese,
 L, for Luce, whom we all tease.
 M, for Myrtie, Allen's joy,
 N, for Nesbett, our big Tom boy.
 O, for Oxygen, Chemistry facts,
 P, for Perham, my how he acts!
 Q, for the Questions we cannot answer,
 R, for Ralph, who's such a cute dancer.
 S, for the Sophomores, smarties think they,
 T, for Tolman, who lives far away.
 U, for us, THE SENIOR CLASS,
 V, for Virginia, a blooming lass.
 W, for Wiley, or Wingler which,
 X, is an odd one, that will not 'hitch'.
 Of Y and Z there are none we know.
 Whether there will be, the future will show.

G. L. H. } '06
 F. E. W. }

LOCALS.

H² S

"Heels! Heels!"

Did I Pass?

"No, not one."

"Not to Speak."

"Understand?"

"Chewing gum!"

"I can only say it again."

"M. M. L." (Miserable Monday Lesson)

The motto of C. L. '07 is "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

One of the Senior girls has a new expression, "O Flitters."

The Seniors this year possess some thing which the other classes have lacked that is a number of "Freshmen."

Too much study up in the corner is injurious to the health.

Mr. C. M. '06 and A. M. '06 should be careful (when performing experiments in the laboratory) and not break all the test tubes.

Prof. "Come Mr. P. '09 wake up and tell us your dream."

What about the play? Is it all up. Nit.

Miss F. '06 "O" Charlie Miss N. '06 Mr. M." "I wonder why."

Prof. Who broke the test tube?

Mr. C. M. We did.

Mr. A. M. I did.

Wanted, by the pupils of M. H. S., a competent detective to discover the recesses of which we have a faint trace.

Wanted to know how many pupils will contribute for an alarm clock for Miss L. '06.

Wanted to know if the President of the Senior class has had to enforce order with a club, lately.

We notice that Miss S. '07 looks very Young.

What is Miss L's '08 favorite by-word? Oh my Lord!

Why is Mr. M. '06 so much interested in the House of York?

Prof. (in the laboratory) "Are we doing these experiments for fun?"

Bright pupil "No!"

What is the most detestable thing in school?

Grinning.

Wanted to know by the girls in the Senior class if the litters (litres) of air, the boys often speak of, are substantial.

"If I should explain it, do you suppose you could remember it?"

In the "Cooking" school report, we noticed that Miss E. H. '06 took first prize and Miss N. '06 took second.

Seniors.

Climb—though the rocks be rugged
 And the way seems long to the height—
 Climb—though the end is hidden
 In the shadows and gloom of night!
 Climb—for upon Life's summit
 The writing shall all be unrolled—
 And stars shall sing of Science and
 Truth,
 That were hid in lessons of old!

M. H. S.

Our school is full of scholars,
Of every size and sex,
But those terrible, terrible Freshmen,
They are such rubber necks.

The next class in the line—
Think they are so big,
But let the rest of us tell it,
"They're decidedly on the pig."

Juniors, next of course
They are exceeding wise,
Very good at Geometry,
While the book is before their eyes.

Last but not least, come the Seniors,
They are the brightest and best,
When they graduate, the teachers
Will earn a much needed rest.

QUOTATIONS.

Applied and Expressed Without Malice

A prompt decisive man.
—Mr. Megquire

A perfect woman, nobly planned, to
warn, to comfort and command.
—Mrs. Hasty

We think there will be memory of us
in after days.
—Senior Class

A still tongue maketh a wise head.
Georgia Daggett

I love its giddy gurgle,
I love its fluent flow,
I love to wind my tongue up,
I love to hear it go.
—Eva Hager

Brimful of wrath and fudge.
Iza McNaughton

You may change the dress and name,
But the girl beneath is just the same.
—Grace Hager

One minded like the weather, most
unquietly.
—Allen Nesbett

Forget the painter, and resume the
drummer boy.
—Flora Wiley

Is there no respect of person, place
nor time in you?
—Iris Lovejoy

A maiden, fresh and rare,
Crowned with a wreath of red-brown
hair.
—Elizabeth Freese

Genius may go about unshaved but
don't try to measure his brains by the
length of his hair.
—Charles Mills

I know you now sir, a gentleman born.
—Dana Gould

Faith, that is as well said as though I
had said it myself.
—Allen Mooers

I'll be at charges for a looking glass
And entertain a score or two of tailors,
To study fashions for my dress.
—Melvin Kittredge

I'll have her but I'll not have her long.
—Earl Luce

Fair, but fickle.
—Lizzie Shaw

"The Senior's Darling."

—Helen Freese

Is she kind as she is fair?

—Edrie Rollins

Maiden with the meek brown eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies,
Like the dusk in evening skies.

—Sadie Riggs

She was a fresh blooming lass of six-
teen, plump as a partridge.

—Ruth York

Willis D.

Gould he,

Thinks the world will go right if he
hollers out "Gee."

Solemn as a judge.

—Herbert Mooers

Be not too bold.

—Ida Packard

A remnant of uneasy light.

—Minnie Potter

Her face is like the milky way in the
sky,

A joining of gentle lights without a
name.

—Virginia Gould

Deep rivers move in silence.

—Mollie Ingalls

The eagle flies alone.

—Ardelle Parlin

Fair was she to behold, that maiden
of sixteen summers.

—Ethel Bishop

Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and
fun.

—Charles Leonard

See her as she moves,

Scarce the ground she touches,

Airy as a fay,

Graceful as a duchess.

—Agnes Tolman

Blue are his eyes, as the violets that
grow by the brook side.

—Morris Horne

Red as a rose is she.

—Bessie Snow

She was a phantom of delight,
When first she gleamed upon my sight.

—Linnie Ryder

But soft, who comes here!

I thought you told me that fat man was
dead long ago.

—Rex Monroe

His very step has music in it as he
comes up the stairs.

—Ralph Drinkwater

The worst fault you have is being in
love.

—Fred Shaw

Two-fifths genius, three-fifths sheer
fudge.

—Harry Glover

And thou art long, and lank, and
brown, as is the ribbed sea sand.

—Ralph Rowe

An Honest Thief.

On leaving a Paris theater a German
gentleman felt for his watch. It was
gone. Having a strong suspicion, he
laid violent hands on a man in the
crowd, who quietly gave up the ticker.
When he got home he found his own
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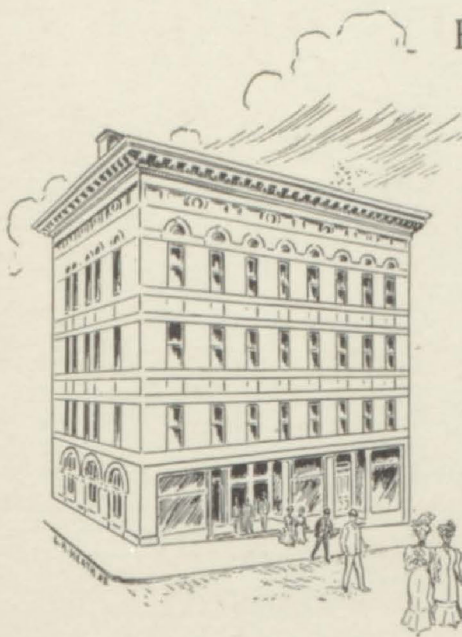
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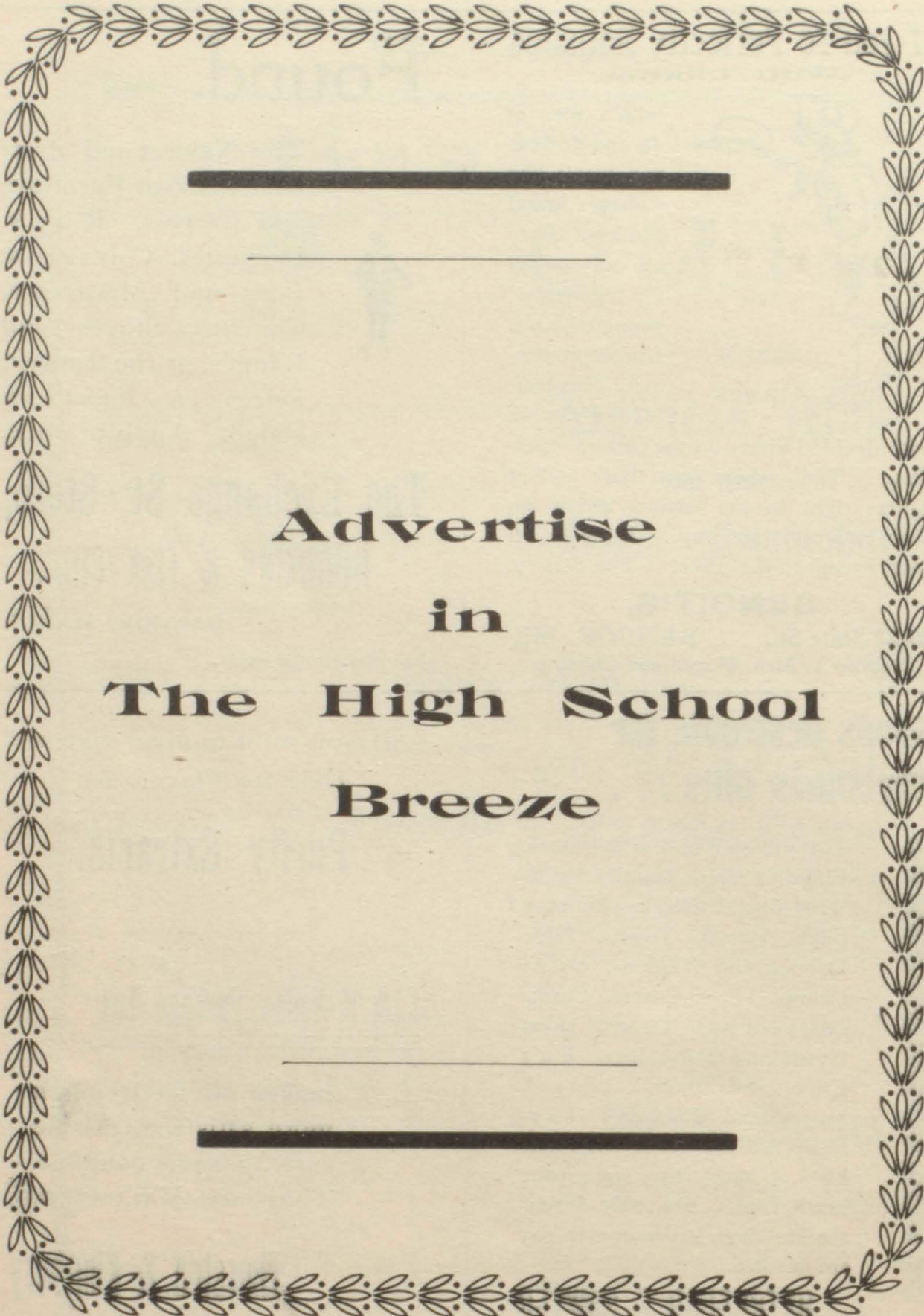
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