



M



OWEN'S DRUG STORE

Cool weather is here. It is winter and we want to ask you for your Winter trade.

There are lots of little things which every person wants to buy in the Winter; things for themselves, and things for others in the family. Toilet things, sick room things, necessities, luxuries; we have all of these in stock.

Indeed, our store has never been so well stocked or in such fine condition. We want to see you in the store often, the more often the better. We extend to you every possible accomodation.

We want you to feel that if there is anything in the drug store line which you would like to ask questions about that you do want to buy or are not sure that you do want to buy you are perfectly free to come in and talk the subject over with us and not be importuned to purchase. Just feel that we are here to serve you when you desire to be served and that our store is a pleasant place to spend a shorter or longer time as you may be inclined.

We all think about the amount of money we have to spend for everything, you will find our prices the lowest that can be quoted for each article, considering quality and retail value of the article.

We extend to you our greetings in behalf of our winter stock. With best wishes, we are,

Yours very sincerely,

W. S. OWEN

MENTION BREEZE WHEN ANSWERING ADS.

H. L. PERKINS

Jeweler and Optician

Come here for your

Watches, Clocks, Silverware and Jewelry

We have all the latest styles, also a full line of back and side combs.

FINE WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

All Work Fully Guaranteed.

Wm. S.

OWEN'S DRUG STORE

Milo, Maine

E. C. MORRILL SHOE CO.



FINE FOOTWEAR
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN



(Charles)

C. E. OWEN, Prop.

Milo, Maine

MENTION BREEZE WHEN ANSWERING ADS.

B. F. Clark Co.

Complete House Furnishers

MILO, MAINE

¶ We have the largest line of Household Furnishings in this section of Maine.

Chamber Sets, Couches, Stands, Tables, Chairs of all kinds, Sideboards, Buffets, China Closets, Crockery and Fancy China

¶ Not only is our line the largest, but Quality considered, Our Prices are the Lowest.

¶ To start into Housekeeping is an Easy matter, if you let us furnish the House on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

¶ Agents for the Celebrated Glenwood Ranges and Heaters. Other Stoves will come and go, but the Glenwood is here to Stay. It is guaranteed by its Makers and We stand back of the same.

¶ Come in and look at our Goods, before buying elsewhere.

MENTION BREEZE WHEN ANSWERING ADS.

C. F. BUMPS

W. S. OWEN

Bumps & Owen

Fire, Life, Accident, Plate Glass, Steam Boiler, Burglary, Liability and Fidelity Insurance.

COAL

We have a stock of the very best Anthracite coal, which for a Winter fuel has wood beat a mile. Cash with your order will meet with prompt attention.

Office over Owen's Drug Store
Main Street, Milo, Me.

TELEPHONE 3-21

DR. C. H. BARRETT, Dentist

ODD FELLOWS BLOCK, Milo, Me.

OFFICE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 12 M. 1 TO 5 P. M.

TEL. 16-4

In city schools children are taught to clean their teeth and have them taken care of, and it ought to be a crime for parents not attending to it. I don't care how pretty a lady or man is, or how well they are dressed, if they have dirty teeth, it spoils all.

A dentist should take pride in working for the little folks, and when you do work for them, do it nicely. They will appreciate it as well as the older people.

I wish to call your attention to Vegetable Vapor for extracting teeth. It is one of the safest of all gases, and only lasts for a short time, long enough to extract one to twenty teeth. No sickness or bad feeling after taking. Any one with a bad heart trouble can take it, also a child.

Beware of cocaine and do not take ether unless you have to.

I have spent quite a lot of money in learning Crown and Bridge work and Removable Plates. My last course was at Chicago Dental School, and I can say that I have had the pleasure of doing work for people living in Old Town and Bangor, and to prove that my word is good, I will allow Mr. Penney's letter to be printed in this ad.

DR. C. H. BARRETT, Milo, Me.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 12, 1907

My Dear Sir:

Mrs. Penney received the teeth while I was away. She is much pleased with them, and think them the finest set she ever had. I myself think them a great improvement over the set I bought last May, and it is a pleasure to me to draw my check for the bill. I enclose same.

Yours truly
R. C. Penney

CAREFUL, FAITHFUL AND RELIABLE

MENTION BREEZE WHEN ANSWERING ADS.

Collins Dry Goods Co.

MILLINERY

Coats, Suits, Skirts, Corsets and Notions

MILO, MAINE

May Manton Patterns

Picture Frames.

Room Mouldings.

Picture Moulding.

C. F. CLEMENT

Photographer

CRAYON, WATER COLORS AND SEPIA PORTRAITS
AND ALL PICTURE SUNDRIES.

Milo, Maine

Call at the Clement Studio and see the latest fad.

Also the new and complete line of mounts.

Superior work at moderate prices.

C. F. CLEMENT & SON.

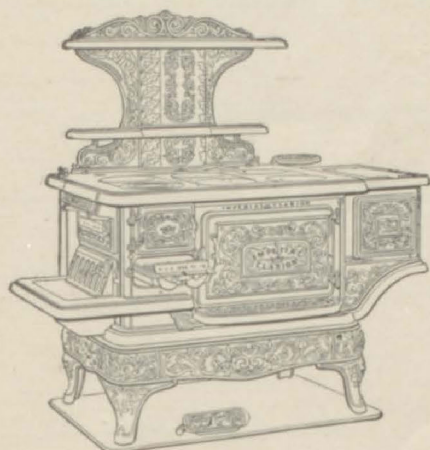
MENTION BREEZE WHEN ANSWERING ADS

GUY WEATHERBEE

DEALER IN

Hardware, Tinware, Stoneware,

Furniture, Paints and Oils.



Agent for Wood & Bishop Co.'s
CLARION Ranges and Parlor Stoves.

Stoves sold for cash or instalments at
manufacturers' prices.

All kinds of Stove Repairs

MILO, MAINE

The MILO HOUSE

Drop In

I. T. HUGHES, Proprietor

MENTION BREEZE WHEN ANSWERING ADS.

A Complete line of up-to-date
CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
FOR MEN

Simon Cohen

Successor to McNeil & Cohen

"International Tailoring Company's"
 Custom made Clothing

"Sole agent for
 Crossett Shoes,
 "Make Life's Walk Easy"

Convenience
Of the Savings Account

¶ Many persons keep their money here as a permanent investment because the risk of loaning to individuals is avoided. ¶ As an investment you can compute the net returns accurately. Small amounts may be added at any time. ¶ A savings account offers a profitable means to realize on funds that are idle, awaiting investment. You may withdraw a part or the entire amount at any time. ¶ With a determination to save, you are always welcome here. Why not lend your money to the bank? ¶ As borrowers, we stand ready to receive such amounts as you can save from time to time. We will pay you a regular rate of interest on your money. ¶ We'll explain in detail if you call at the bank.

KINEO TRUST COMPANY
OF MILO AND DOVER

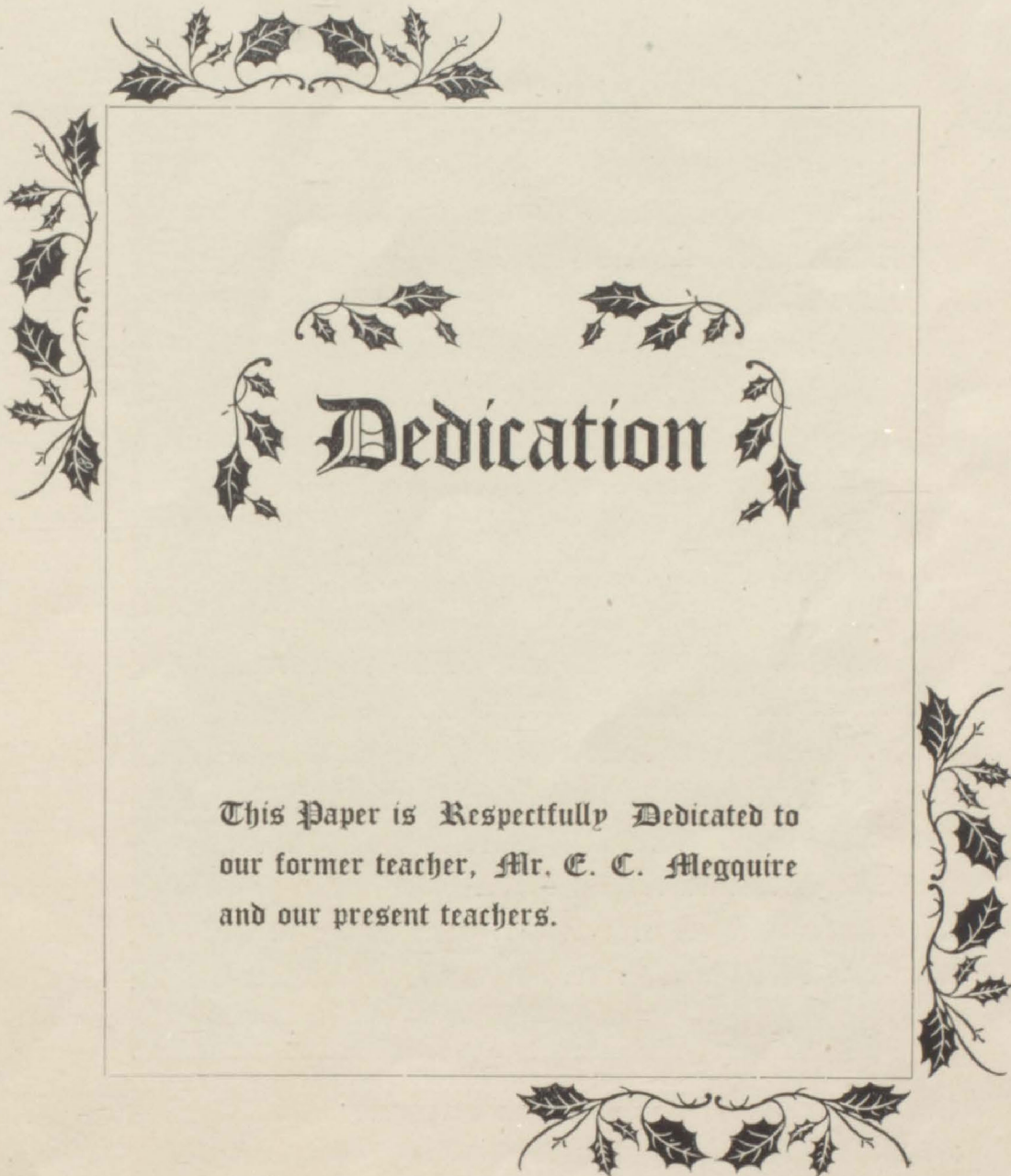
MENTION BREEZE WHEN ANSWERING ADS.

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NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



Dedication

This Paper is Respectfully Dedicated to
our former teacher, Mr. E. C. Meguire
and our present teachers.



SUPT. H. L. DOUGLASS.



PROF. WALTER E. SULLIVAN



MISS SPEAR



MISS CORA WARD

CLASS OF 1908
MILO HIGH SCHOOL

MEMBERS

-HULDA F. DONALD
-L. FORREST DEANE
• AGNES M. DAY
HELEN A. FREEZE
-ALICE V. GOULD
-WILLIS D. GOULD
MAURICE GOULD

MAURICE HORNE
-DICEA M. HENDERSON
-HERBERT C. MOORE
• CARL GENTHNER
-GEORGE ROWE
SADIE RIGGS
HENRIETTA WHITE

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT,	HERBERT C. MOORE
VICE PRESIDENT,	DICEA M. HENDERSON
SECRETARY,	AGNES M. DAY
TREASURER,	HELEN A. FREEZE

MOTTO

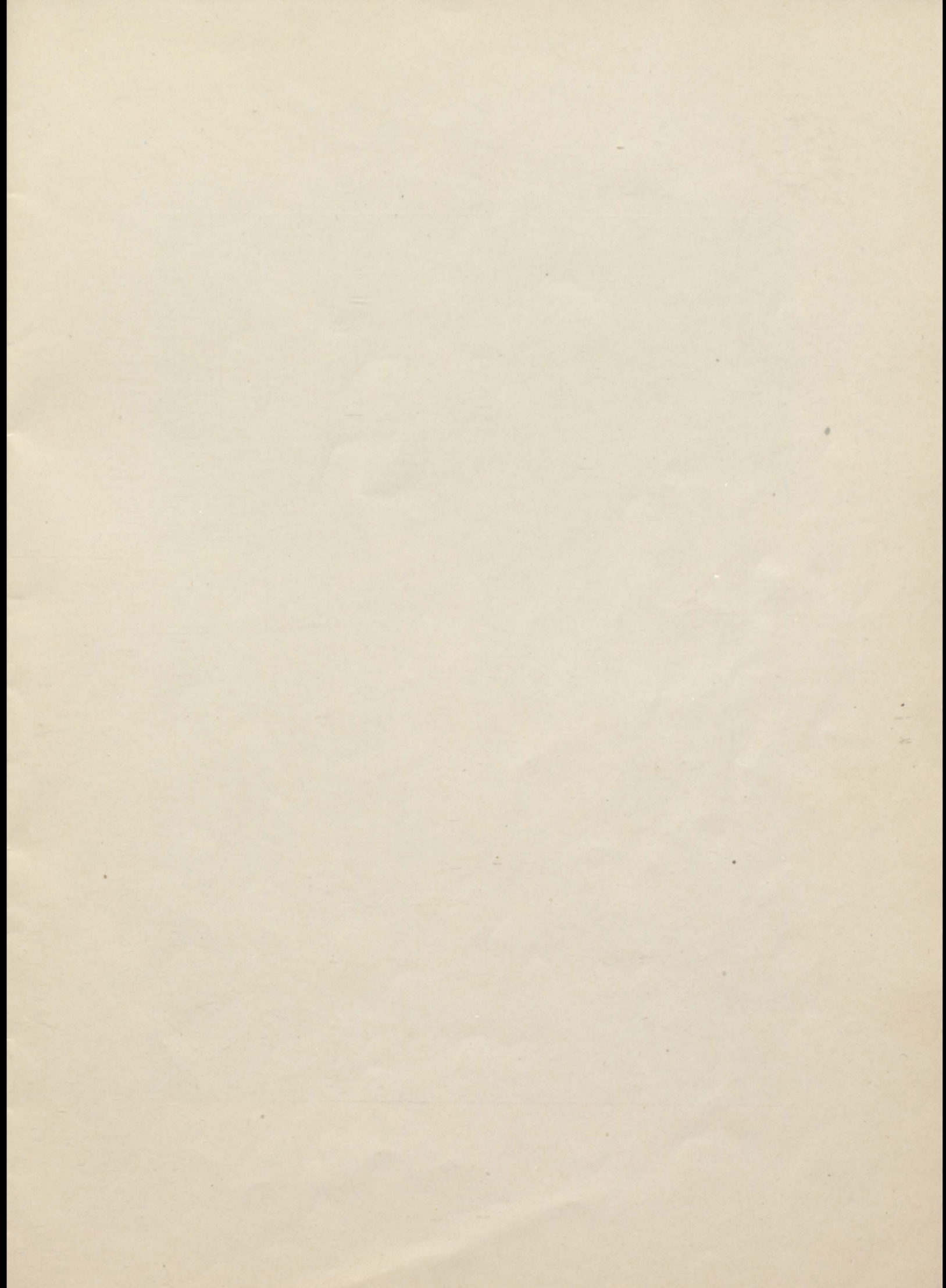
Maiores res nobis manent

COLOR

Lilac and White

FLOWER

Pink and White Roses





Back row - Willis Gould / L. Forrest Dean / Dicea Henderson Horne / Herbert Moore / Helen Freeze Sterling / Carl Genthner / George Reese
 CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHT
 Front row - Hulda Donald 1 Alice Gould Rowe

The High School Breeze

VOL. 8

JANUARY, 1908

NO. 1

The High School Breeze

Issued by the Senior Class of
MILO HIGH SCHOOL

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief
Henrietta White

Assistant Editor-in-Chief
Alice Gould

Alumni Editor
Dicea Henderson

Locals
Agnes Day

Literary
Sadie Riggs, Helen Freeze

Athletics
Maurice Horne, Herbert Moore

Business Manager
Willis Gould

Assistant Business Manager
George Rowe

Printed by the Mathews Printing Co., Pittsfield, Maine

In publishing this, the eighth volume of the Milo High School Breeze, we wish to present to the public the best paper that the Milo High School has ever published; one that will be instructive and amusing.

But the public must not expect us to come up to too high a standard, for we are all inexperienced and cannot make it more than a high school paper and

would not if we could.

At this time a few words may be fittingly said about our teachers and school life of the past three years.

Much tribute must be paid to E. C. Megquire for the present condition of the school. Mr. Megquire opened school in the fall of 1905 with Miss Jane Jones as assistant. At that time the school was at a very low standard both in order and studies; and Mr. Megquire at once set about to raise the standard especially that of the order of the school. And though many were not in favor of his method it can not be denied that Mr. Megquire knew his business and that probably no other method would have worked so effectually at that time in bringing Milo High School to its present standing.

Miss Jones also did excellent work and much thanks are due to her for the success of our first year's work in high school.

Mr. Megquire continued his work for another year, and the disagreeable scenes which we had had the year before were now very few and things went on far more pleasantly than they did the preceding year, everyone seemed eager to learn and in this frame of mind we got much good out of the second year of high school life.

The third year, school was somewhat late in opening as it was hoped that we could begin the year in the new building. But the work was not completed until

the winter term and we began the fall term in the old building.

Mr. Megquire was no longer our teacher and though at times we had said that we wished he was not there yet there was not one of us who were not sorry that he had left; there was that indescribable feeling of loneliness as we entered the schoolroom and thought of the past two years; but this was soon driven away by the pleasant smile of our new teacher J. L. Dyer.

We were all soon having a good time which we enjoyed throughout the whole year.

We are now in the midst of our Senior year with Professor W. E. Sullivan as teacher, Miss Gladys Spear as assistant and Miss Cora Ward commercial teacher. We are enjoying the work this year and our joy reminds us rather of the first two years than of the last year.

W. D. G. '08

EDITORIALS

This year the Commercial course has been introduced and is much enjoyed by those who take it.

The students of M. H. S. wish again to express their thanks to the people for the magnificent new high school building.

The class of 1908 desire to wish their principals, Mr. E. C. Megquire and Mr. John L. Dyer, success and prosperity in their present work.

Fall term opened Sept. 16 with all new teachers. Principal, Mr. Walter Sullivan; Assistant, Miss Gladys Spear; Commercial teacher, Miss Cora Ward.

Our disappointment was keen at not having our former assistant, Miss Parsons with us this year; but we all wish her the greatest success in her present work and hope that we may be as great a help to others in the future as she has been to us.

The names on the roll of visitors for the fall term have been only those who are connected in some way with the school. It is hoped that in the future much interest will be manifested in the welfare and advancement of the High School students.

There are many merchants in the town who have liberally helped the Milo High School Breeze by advertising in its columns and assisting in many ways to its success. We take this space to thank them and trust that the students will reciprocate whenever they can and thus both parties will be gainers thereby.

LITERARY

A Terrible Drop.

Solemn faced man (with newspaper)
Well I see there was a singular accident
at one of the slaughter houses out at the
stock yards yesterday. A man who was
leaning out of an upper story window
let go and dropped sixty feet, and
wasn't hurt a particle.

Eager Listener—Dropped sixty feet
without getting hurt? Marvellous!
Solemn faced man—They were pigs feet.

There are meters of accent
And meters of tone
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone.

SENIORS.

There is nothing in the English Lan-
guage so important as the word Senior.
All that is great (Sadie) and good
(Hulda) all that is bright and active
with an eye open to the main chance
(Gould) all that is dignified and reserved
with a sensible non-sentimental friendly
feeling towards all men (Dicea) the man
who thinks of others rather than him-
self (Willis) who regards woman as the
greatest of all God's creatures (Rowe)
even though from force of habit she
should try to learn the secret things a
man may not disclose (Alice) a man

made to rule and judge the world of
under graduates (Moore) an individual
who is never too old for a frolic (Helen)
never too tired for fun (Agnes) a man, a
woman, one or all of these can pass un-
der no other name than Senior of Milo
High School:

Hurrah! Hurrah! for M. H. S.

Do we attend it? Well I guess!

Its fame will spread throughout the
state,

Hurrah! for the class of 1908.

LOCALS

The dear little thing.

Are there anymore going to get up?

Que Voulez Vous Mademoiselle Spear?

It is considered a great crime to laugh
on the stairs.

The Cicero class would like to ride
along with Miss Spear.

Miss I. '09 is getting kind of loose
(Luce) minded lately.

Mr. C. '09 informed us that he was
one of the Junior girls.

Lost—Three Webster's dictionaries
swallowed by Sadie Riggs.

Miss Spear's brother? has visited her
a number of times this term.

The professor's desk has become a
favorite retreat for the freshmen girls.

Mr. M. '09 is requested to stand still
while reciting that he may not wear out
the floor.

The scholars that should be mention-
ed for good behavior are Miss C. and
Miss P. '09.

Wanted—By the Prof. an electric car to carry books back and forth for him to number.

Mr. D. '08 informed the Literature class that completion was pronounced like complexion.

Wanted—By Miss I. A. L. '10 a middle aged chaperon to escort her home from socials, etc.

Wanted:—By the Cæsar class several ponies and some one to help them read their own writing.

It is requested that the Freshman class should keep off the grass as the colors are not distinguishable.

Wanted—By Madge McKenney a young man with considerable money and property also with long arms.

Miss Day and Miss Donald, I would like to have you understand that after the bell rings school has begun.

It was a great shock to the senior class when about the fifth week of school the president called a class meeting.

It is queer that some people can't tell the difference between a window falling and a book slamming on the floor.

Little grains of powder,
Little daubs of paint;
Makes a girl's complexion
Look like what it ain't.

Will eight girls of the advanced French class ever forget?

Adieu, charmant pays de France,
Que je dois tant cherir!

Berceau de mon heureuse enfance,
Adieu, te quitter, c'est mourir.

Life in Latin oft reminds us,
We can make our lives sublime
And by asking silly questions
Take up all the teachers time.

There was a young junior so neat,
Who now is a little bit sore,
She meant to sit down on the seat.
But she found herself on the floor.

Commander Robert E. Peary on his next expedition to the north pole would like to engage the services of Rex Monroe to trim the northern lights.

If the scholars of M. H. S. will contribute five cents each to invest in crab apples and thereby replace what were taken from an orchard near Garland pond, it will be greatly appreciated by some of the young men of this town.

If Miss Spear had searched for Mr. Marble '09 one day during the French class she would have found him busily engaged in wiping up the floor where he had previously been trying to see how much ink he could spill.

A. M. D. '08

Commercial Department.

Great as has been the progress of commercial education during the past quarter of a century, greater still will be its progress in the immediate future. The work of the commercial school is not merely to prepare persons as office clerks and stenographers, but to prepare young men and women for the business

world into which they are going.

The three most essential studies of the commercial school are shorthand, typewriting and book-keeping. In order to be a good stenographer, one must be able to use the English language correctly and to know how to spell; therefore the studies of English and Spelling are taken in the commercial course. Before the study of book-keeping is begun, commercial arithmetic and algebra are studied. The need of book-keepers who can write a good business hand is very great; therefore the foundation for a good handwriting cannot be too thoroughly laid before the study of book-keeping is begun. The studies, French, Civics, and General History, broaden the mind and help the student after he goes into the world. Commercial law is a necessity to the good business man, in order that he may know the law and keep out of difficulty, for "Ignorance of the law excuses no man."

In the Commercial Department, Milo High School, the Isaac Pitman System of shorthand is taught; during the first year the text book is studied, both the writing and dictation of shorthand being given. The touch method of typewriting is used, as the work can be done quicker

by touch than by sight. The modern text book on book-keeping is a great improvement over the former method. The pupil understands the work better because he has to write for himself the notes, drafts, bills, telegrams, freight receipts, checks, etc. A clearer understanding of bank work is given as the deposits and withdrawals have to be made at a bank which is conducted by the pupils.

Four years of hard study is necessary in order to give the pupil a thorough understanding of the commercial course.

Below is a list of the studies taken in the four years course:—

First year—Algebra, Com. Arithmetic, English, Spelling, Penmanship and History.

Second year—Book-keeping, English, History, Physics or French

Third year—English, Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, French or German.

Fourth year—English, Commercial Law, Shorthand, Typewriting, French or German, and Reviews.

C. P. Ward

The Freshman's Confession.

Speak! Speak! you Freshmen green,
 Who with an air serene,
 Like to be always seen,
 How did you get here?
 With heads so very thick,
 And necks that bend so quick,
 And a way that would make one sick,
 Tell us about it.

Was it with open book,
 The hard exams you took,
 And with a guilty look.
 Crawled in among us?
 Or was there some one near,
 Who would their questions hear,
 And with never a fear,
 Tell you the answer.

Up spoke a youth so tough,
 You see it was easy enough,
 We simply worked a bluff,
 That's how we got here.
 If things were up to date.
 Different would be our fate,
 We would have had to wait,
 Another year.

QUOTATIONS

A man possessed with an idea is hard
 to be reasoned with.

W. E. Sullivan

I am Sir Oracle and when I open my
 lips let no dog bark.

Miss Ward

Madam although I speak it in your
 presence you have a noble and a true

conceit.

Miss Spear

He sings no songs: he never sings,
 sometimes he whistles neath his breath,
 some old, old tune.

Maurice Horne

I slept and dreamt that life was beauty
 I woke and found that life was Duty.

Forrest Deane

Life be dear to her,
 Health stay close to her
 Joy draw near to her

Alice Gould

Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds,
 were in her very look; we read her face
 as one who reads a true and holy book.

Agnes Day

Short, fat and fair.

Henrietta White

We have been gay together.

Seniors

Take her up tenderly
 Lift her with care,
 Fashioned so slenderly,
 Young and so fair.

Pearl Webster

Give me again my hollow tree,
 A crust of bread and liberty.

Earl Perham

O this learning! What a thing it is!

Juniors

A maiden modest and self possessed.

Ida Packard

Look before you leap.

Alice Livermore

- An easy gate—two forty—five
Suits me: I do not care
Perhaps for just a single spurt
Some seconds less would do no hurt.
Virginia Gould
- Her step is music and her voice is
song.
Sally Hamlin
- His hair is crisp and black and long,
His face is like the tan.
Glen Stanchfield
- Who may not strive may yet fulfill,
The harder task of standing still.
Rex Monroe
- Up! Up! my friend and quit your
books,
Or surely you'll grow double.
Henry Ricker
- And after all, who knows whether
'tis greater,
To conquer worlds, or be a moment
loved.
Stella Barden
- Her voice was ever soft and low,
An excellent thing in woman.
Annie Cushman
- Blessings on him who invented sleep.
Your tongue runs before your wit.
Annie Snow
- Behold we know not anything.
Freshmen
- We are but children; the things that
we do,
Are as sports of a babe to the Infinite
view,
Who sees all our weakness and pities
us too.
Minnie and Eva
- Time wasted is existence.
Ruby Lovejoy
- There is no creature so small that
does not share in the goodness of God.
Ellen Levensalor
- It is better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved.
- One pound of learning requires ten
pounds of common sense to apply it.
George Bloggett
- If you would not be forgotten as soon
as you are dead,
Either write things worth reading or
read things worth writing.
"The Breeze"
- He is happy only when he is at work.
George Rowe
- A form more fair, a face more sweet,
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet.
Helen Freeze
- United we stand—divided we fall.
Dicea and Carl.
- Life is but thought.
Herbert Moore
- A daughter of the gods,
Divinely tall and most divinely fair.
Hulda Donald
- I always get the better when I argue
alone.
Willis Gould
- He that sleeps feels not the toothache.
Maurice Gould

ATHLETICS

The aim of the school is to fit one for life. In order to be fitted for life, one must be developed physically as well as mentally and morally, but the physical development in the form of school athletics must not supplant the others. Athletics, if properly conducted, should not only be admissable but should be almost compulsory. Young bodies have a surplus of energy and the most healthy outlet for this surplus is through competitive athletics.

A glance will show us some of the benefits to be derived. First, there is the healthy body and the clear mind which must accompany it. If the body is strong the mind will develop the faster, but if the body is weak, it is but a question of time when the mind will succumb also. Then there is that fighting spirit developed which in the race of life puts the determined man to the front. If determination is developed, half the battle is won. Arm in arm with health and determination, comes enthusiasm, which is essential to the highest success in any walk of life.

These are a few of the virtues of athletics and that there may be few vices, athletics must be subjected to severe regulation. First a high standard of scholarship should be demanded of the athletes. This cuts out the indifferent element and not only protects the standard of the school, but also the standard of the athlete himself. Secondly, all forms of foul play should be dealt

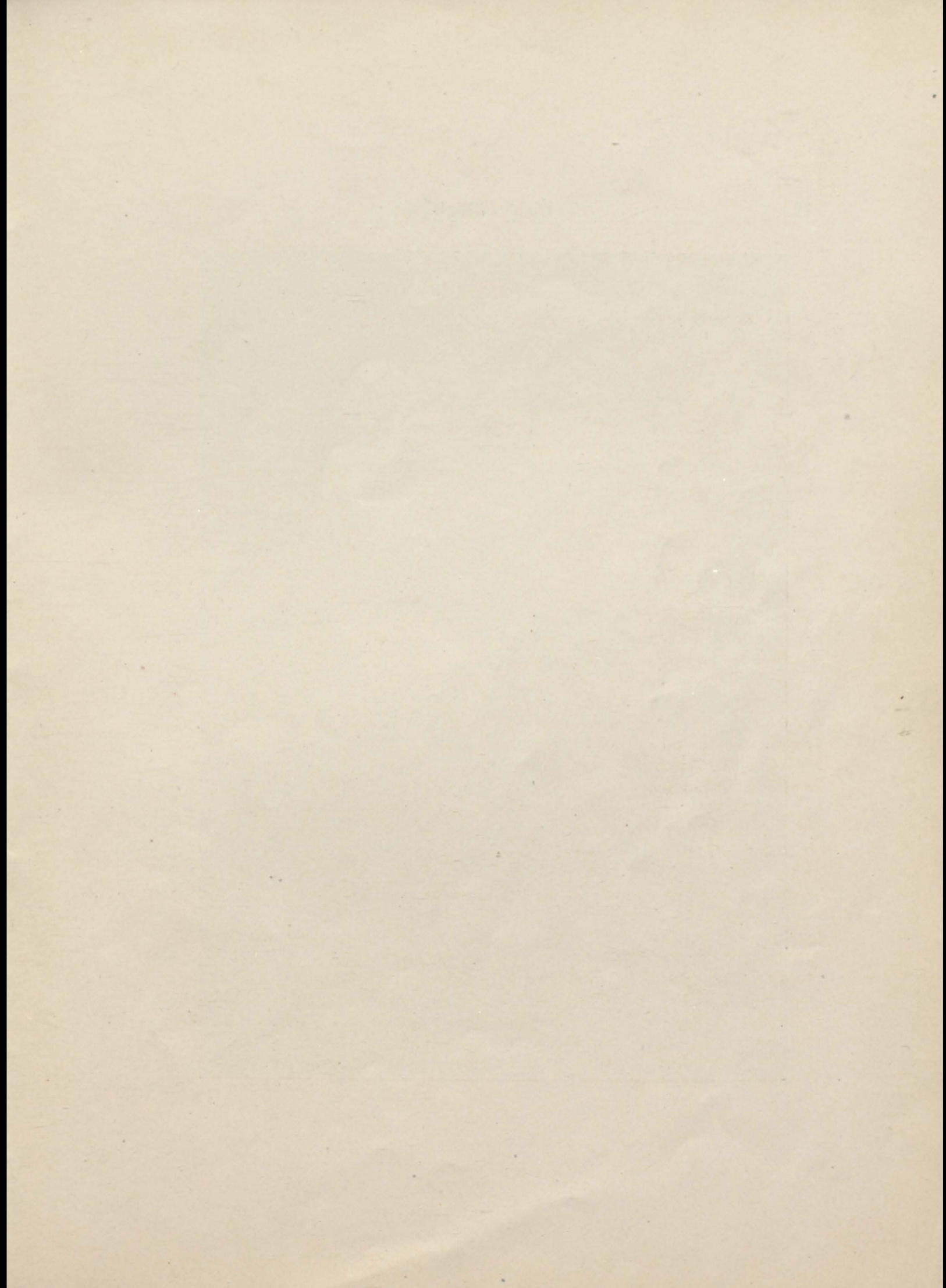
with harshly, that the moral side of the games may be upheld. With these two regulations in force, athletics lay the foundation for a clean, determined, well rounded character.

MR. W. E. SULLIVAN

FOOT BALL.

Much enthusiasm was shown in football at Milo High this fall. The first week was a failure as far as practice was concerned, the whole team getting together only once or twice but that once or twice Prof. Sullivan was out with the boys and the hard work that he put them through partly made up for the lost time.

Saturday September 21st the first game of the season was played with Foxcroft Academy at Dover. During the first half of the game M. H. S. more than held her own with the heavy F. A. team but was unable to score. In the last half Milo did as well as in the first until the last two minutes of the game when Ackely the swift left half of F. A. found a hole in Milo's line and made the only touchdown of the game. A goal was tried for but missed. The game ended the score standing five to nothing in favor of F. A. Several business men saw the game and Dr. Snow and W. S. Owen suggested that a paper be passed to the business men of the town and money raised to hire a coach. These two gentlemen headed the list by giving a generous sum which was followed by all of the principal business men in town. Smaller sums being given by working men. The sum amounted to about forty five dollars a little more than enough to





MILO HIGH SCHOOL FOOT BALL TEAM

pay the expenses of the coach who stayed some over a week. During the second week we put in hard practice every night when it did not rain. Dan Chase from U. of M. was secured to act as coach and at once set about teaching the team the forward pass.

Under his coaching the team was in fine trim and Saturday Sept. 28 trimmed F. A. six to nothing. The next game was played with Brewer Oct. 5. Here the team added fame to its name by winning from the fast down river boys putting over them six to nothing, on a bake bean and pastry dinner and a field that was covered with ten times as many spectators as players.

Much credit should be given to the coach Daniel Chase for the last two games. He showed an almost perfect knowledge of the game and coached the boys to trick football rather than the old bucks.

Chase had to return to Maine and the team did some work with what help Prof. Sullivan got time to give and luckily the next game was an easy one. It was played Oct. 12, on our own ground with the Y. M. C. A. team of Bangor and won twenty-two to nothing.

Brewer was Milo's next antagonist and was handled in good shape. Milo won ten to nothing. This game closed the season of M. H. S.

The team in this place wishes to thank each one who aided them in securing a coach, without whom they could not possibly have made the showing that they did and they also wish to thank the public in general who aided them by at-

tending the games.

Milo's football lineup for the season —

W. Gould, left end

Blodgett, left tackle

Kelley and Moore, left guard

Perham, centre

Rowe and A. Gould, right guard

Hall, right tackle

Stanchfield, right end

Drinkwater, quarter back

Horne, left half back

Genthner, full back

H. Gould, right half back

Harry Gould as captain handled his men excellently and Moore as Manager attended to the business end of the game in a business like manner.

This is the first year that M. H. S. has played a straight High school team and they are proud to say that they are champions of this county.

W. D. G. '08

BASE BALL.

The base ball team of Milo High for 1907 was organized early in the spring with Maurice Horne captain, and Carl Genthner, Business Manager.

Captain Horne did his best to get hard practice out of his team before the first game; but on account of the late snow the ground was too muddy and good practice was impossible. Saturday, April 27th the first game of the season was played with the Y. M. C. A. team of Bangor which had several well experienced players, but they were unable to find either ball or base only a few times during the game. The game was rather loosely played but too much fault should not be found, owing to the earliness of

the season. Horne showed up exceptionally well in this game in playing first base and also in the management and placement of his players. The result of the game was a victory of twenty-three to six.

Milo's line up for this game was as follows:—Drinkwater, catcher; Godsoe, pitcher; Horne, first base; H. Gould, second base; Stanchfield, third base; Blodgett, right field; Gubtil, left field; Genthner, centre field; Mills, shortstop.

The next week conditions for playing were far better than before and when Saturday May 11th came the team was well prepared to play the fast club of Monson Academy. The game was played at Monson, and though the game was called in the seventh inning, the score stood ten to nothing in favor of M. H. S.

The line up of this game was somewhat changed, Moore of the Senior class, having made good as left fielder, Gubtil played short stop and Mills was out of the game as well as Godsoe. Stanchfield pitched and Perham played third base.

May 18th M. H. S. welcomed her old friend and rival, Foxcroft Academy to the Milo field and "trimmed 'em" six to three.

Moore being a green man in the base ball line, did very well in this game being the first to get a hit off from the fast F. A. pitcher and making several difficult catches out in left field.

Several teams had been corresponded with for the date of May 25th, and in some way the Manager got mixed and two teams arrived on the morning train.

All the "kids" in town were at once sent about to make the announcement that there would be two games for one admittance, and a fairly large crowd was present.

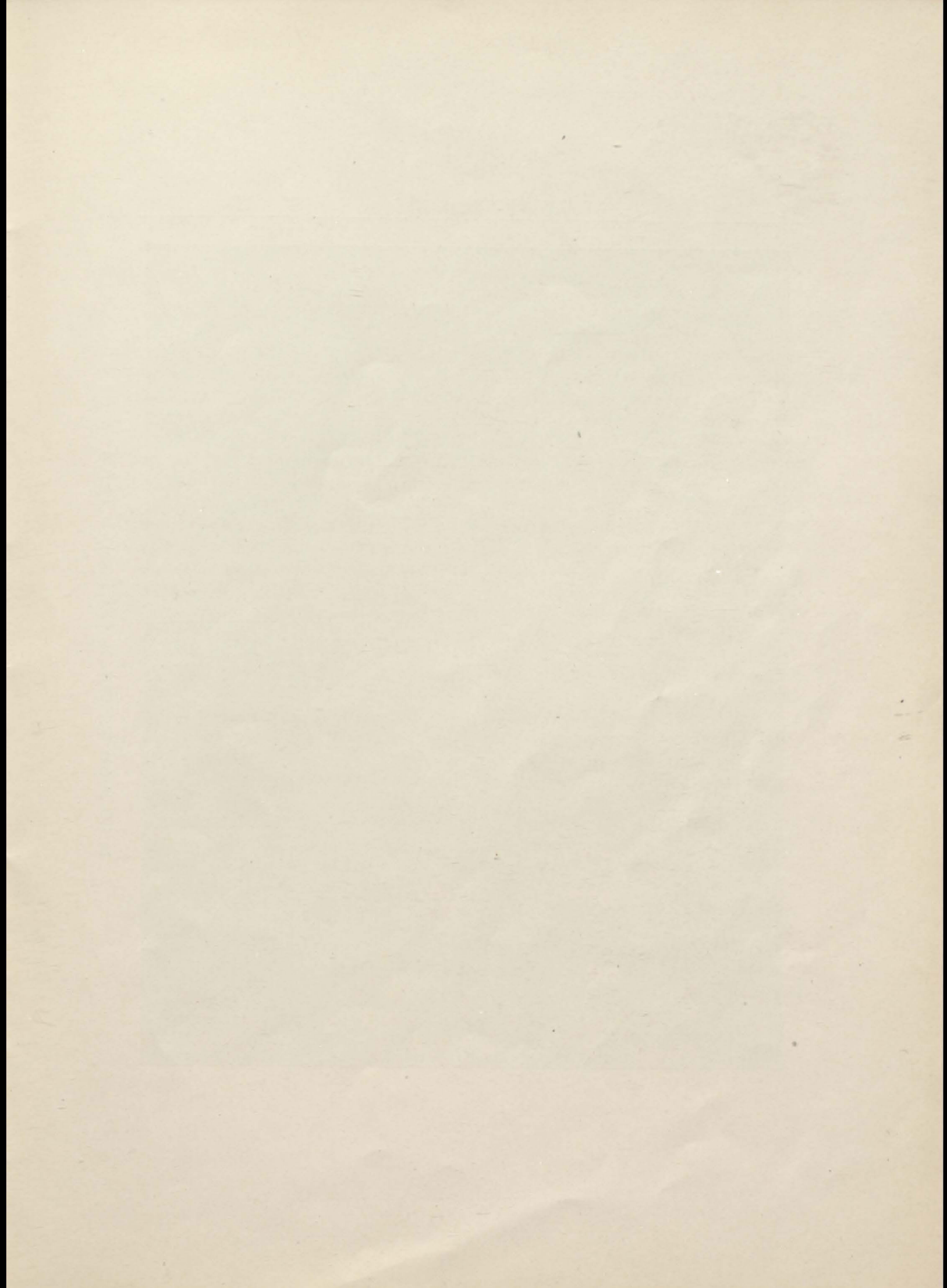
The first game of the day was played with Orono High and was a victory for M. H. S. the score standing at the end of the game, seven to nine. Drinkwater and Mills were the battery.

The second game which was played with Shaw Business College of Bangor was also a victory for Milo High, who won out with the score of six to three. Perham and Godsoe were the battery in this game. The rest of the players were the same as in the first game, and though they were somewhat tired, a very interesting game was played.

What was supposed to be the last game of the season, was played May 30, with Old Town High.

And as this was the last week of school Milo had had but little practice. This was quite noticeable and in the first half of the eighth inning the score stood twelve to four in favor of Old Town, but here Milo took a brace and by the first of the ninth the score stood twelve, but Milo succeeded in making a run in the last of the ninth inning and at the close of the game Milo was victor, winning out twelve to thirteen. The financial standing of the team at this time was very good, there being about thirty-five dollars in the treasury.

That night the team received word from Patten Academy, asking them to play them the next Saturday at Patten. This was Thursday and the boys got to-





MILO HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM

gether, and decided that they could have a good time out of it, and accepted the challenge.

That evening was the night of the graduating exercises and there were none of the members of the ball team who did not break training and who were not in until an early hour in the morning.

The next day several of the team worked hard all day preparing for a reception to be given to the Seniors that evening; and again all broke training and did not get in until the "wee small hours of the night," if they got in at all.

As you can easily see it was a somewhat tired club of boys, that started out on a sixty mile ride on the train Saturday morning, but all were in for a good time and had it, losing the game by only one score. Mills and Godsoe pitched and Drinkwater caught. The score of this game was six to seven.

A word of praise should here be said for all on the team as they have only lost one game in two years and that one was lost when the team was not in condition to play and should not have been allowed to do so.

Though it is hard to pick out the best man, Drinkwater as catcher probably showed up as well if not better than any one else, while Gubtil did excellent work at short stop and in fact the whole team played a star game throughout the season.

W. D. G.

MILO HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM.

1906—1907.

It will be impossible to give an exact account of the games, since the one who was to write up the Basket Ball news, is absent.

The team was organized late in the winter. The first game which was played with Henderson High School resulted in a victory for M. H. S. This was the first basket ball team the school ever had and there was not a man on the team who had ever seen a game. Although at first many defeats were met with, the last eight games were all victories, and were victories over some very good teams. Probably the hardest team which M. H. S. defeated was the Monega Club from Dover, which was out for the Champanionship of the state. Fifteen games, out of which nine were victories for M. H. S.

The teams played with were:—Henderson High School, Monson Academy, Old Town High, Foxcroft Academy, Millinocket High; Island Falls High, Washburn Athletic Club, Monega Club, Brewer High and B. and A. Team of Bangor.

The line up through the first of the season was constantly changed but the last eight or nine games were played with the following players:—H. Gould centre, Moore right forward, Horne left forward, Genthner right back, W. Gould

left back and Drinkwater substitute. Stanchfield was first elected captain but on account of sickness was unable to play and Genthner was elected to fill his place.

The team for 1907-1908 has been organized as follows: Horne as captain, Prof. Sullivan as manager with Glenn Stanchfield as assistant manager.

W. D. G. '08

ALUMNI

'95

W. N. Hobbs is in Manchester Mass., on his vacation.

Nora Ladd (nee Hodgskins) lives in East Dover.

Ethel Thomas (nee Brown) May Stanchfield (nee Mitchell) Clara Sherburne (nee Mitchell) and Carroll Ramsdell live in town.

'96

E. Howard Doble, M. D. practicing at Presque Isle.

Melvin Bishop is in the station at Blanchard.

Martha Prescott (nee Jones) lives in town.

Susie Kitteredge (nee Bumps) lives in Bangor.

Katharine Hanscom is stenographer for the Am. Woolen Co., at Dover.

Lottie Hennessy (nee Hobbs) lives at Henderson.

'98

Elwood Brackett is clerking in his

father's store in town.

Helen Dyer (nee Ford) lives in Dover.

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

Bert Pineo is superintending the Birch Mills of Perkins & Danforth Co., and is living at Katahdin Iron Works.

Ralph Leonard is time keeper for the American Thread Co., at Lake View.

Florence Daggett (nee Daggett) is living at Foxcroft.

Arthur Sherburne a graduate of the School of Pharmacy Buffalo N. Y. is manager of Small's Staples & Co's., Drug store at Stonington, Maine.

Jennie Lutterell (nee Leonard) Elizabeth Stuart (nee McLeod) and Irving Clement live in town.

Charles W. Stone is a chemist in Newport News, Virginia.

James McFadyen M. D. is practicing in Hebron, Me.

C. D. Kitteredge is chief clerk in a R. R. office at Miami, Florida.

M. L. Doble is employed in machine shops at Clairmont, New Hampshire.

Annie Sinclair (nee Doble) is teaching in Princeton, Me.

Hollis Hall is in Co., with C. O. Purdy in town.

'99

Grace Hanscom is employed in the office of the Kineo Trust Co.

Antoinette Ford is employed in the millinery department of Taylor & Whitten.

Alfreda Fabian (nee Holbrooke) lives

at Milo Junction.

Blanche E. Hamlin is stenographer for M. L. Durgin.

Royal Brown and Dan Christie are living in Orneville.

'00

John Ryder is employed in the B. & A. car shops at Milo Junction.

Austin Black is practicing medicine in Philadelphia.

Frank Wilder lives at home.

'01

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

Bertha Leonard (nee Clarke) lives in New Briton, Connecticut.

Amy Luce (nee Shaw) a graduate of Shaw's Business College, Bangor is stenographer in the Am. Thread Co's. office.

Leon Brown a graduate of the Bangor Law School is practicing in town.

Edith Kitteredge (nee Foss) Edith Smith (nee Lyford) Mittie Hall and Susie Perrigo live in town.

'02

Byron Bishop is in the station at Northern Maine Jct.

Eva Thompson (nee Ward) Clinton Brown, Silas Ricker and Irving Snow live in town.

Jennie Ladd (nee Cranmore) lives at Bowerbank.

'03

Clara Cottle (nee Lovejoy), Rose Brown (nee Holbrook), Cora Hall (nee Potter) live in town.

Kate Ricker is at home.

Rose Stone (nee Doble) lives at Newport News, Virginia.

Elton Clement is working with his father in their studio on Elm street.

'04

Abbie Gould is teaching in our Primary school.

Lovinia Ingalls a graduate of Doe's Business College, Bangor, is stenographer for Heath and Andrews, Lawyers, Augusta.

Myrtie Huntington (nee Cunningham) lives at Dexter.

Florence Leonard and Lulu McNamara are at home.

'05

Samuel Bradeen is attending school at the University of Maine.

Hattie Packard is in the employ of C. W. Pierce.

Guy Leonard is a barber in Old Town.

Guy Monroe is employed in the B. & A. Car shops at Milo Junction.

Lydia Rhoda is teaching at Medford.

Myrtle Paddock is teaching at South Penobscot, Maine.

'06

Georgia Daggett is at home.

Elizabeth Freese is teaching in town.

Dana Gould is employed at the station.

Grace Hager lives at home, at Sebec.

Melvin Kitteredge and Charles Mills are in the employ of the Am. Thread Co.

Aleen Nesbit is at home but will soon leave for New Orleans where she will spend the winter.

Flora Wiley is teaching in town.

Eva Hager is clerking for Batchelor & Sawyer, Dover.

R. Allen Mooers is clerking in Benoit's clothing store in Bangor.

'07

Charles Leonard is clerking at Cohen's clothing store in town.

Della Clarke is attending the seminary at Presque Isle.

Elizabeth Shaw is in the Telephone Exchange in town.

Linnie Ryder is working in Brown's Mill at Dover.

Maribel Levensallor is in the office of A. M. Jones, M. D. in town.

Mary L. Ingalls is attending Shaw's Business College in Augusta.

Ethel Bishop is spending the winter in Philadelphia.

Bessie Snow is teaching in town.

Edna Packard is teaching at Katahdin Iron Works.

Recollections of a Milo Boy.

The great majority of the trees now growing in the yard of the present primary school and what used to be primary school, high school and all the rest, were set out in 1876 by pupils of the school and the members of the Milo lodge of Odd Fellows.

The year of 1876 was known as the Centennial year, the hundredth after the signing of the declaration of Independence and there was a general tree planting all over the country as one way

of celebrating the completion of this important cycle in the nation's history. Milo wasn't in quite as close touch perhaps with the rest of the world as it is now but the tree planting spirit reached us and many of the beautiful shade trees growing in various parts of the village are a result.

The planting of the trees in the school yard was, however an event of public interest and importance. The building next below the school house and now used as a tenement house I believe, was at that time the Odd Fellows hall, and was subsequently a school house itself, before it became a tenement. The two yards were practically one and it was resolved by the members of the lodge and the school committee that a handsome grove of maple and elm trees should be set out there, one which future generations should be proud of. So a day was set apart for a general tree planting bee. The Odd Fellows had a committee as I recall it to look after their side of the yard but it was proposed in the school yard that each pupil who had the inclination and was able, should set out a tree which should be his particular property to be cared for by him and when in after years it grew to be of large size and spread its grateful shade about, it should be pointed out by the gray haired citizen or citizens who planted it there, as his or her tree it thus becoming a treasured memento of the past and making that one who placed it there somewhat of a public benefactor.

It was a pretty good idea to, and fired most of us with an ambition to have a

tree which should represent us to future generations.

So on the day appointed, it was a Saturday of April 1876, a large crew of men and boys gathered to plant a tree. Many of the school boys had previously gone into the woods and taken up a tree to be transplanted in the school yard and the Odd Fellows committee had gone into it in such a lavish manner that there was plenty of small maples on hand for those boys to set out who had not been able to go into the woods and get one.

The men first set to work and run lines and staked off the location of the trees so that that they should be set out in a regular manner and when this was done all hands fell to plant his tree. Shovels were plied and the dirt flew forenoon and afternoon. Of course every boy in the village whether he had a tree or not was on hand and as I have said the Odd Fellows had provided so many extra ones that every boy had a tree who wanted one and it is safe to say that every one there did. I remember that I was one of the unfortunates who had no little tree on hand but I was told to pick one out by one of the men and when I had done so it didn't take me long to select my stake where I would locate it, borrow a spade dig my hole and set my tree therein. I don't suppose the man who told me to pick out that tree has the slightest recollection of doing so but I remember him. He was James Macomber a lawyer, son of the man who was for many years postmaster of Milo and himself now a judge out in Iowa somewhere.

Planting the trees wasn't all for it was necessary to build up a little protection about them by driving a couple of pieces of joist into the ground and connecting the tops with two small boards. When the work was completed that night nearly every tree that had been planted was protected in this manner and there was a goodly lot of them too. The outer line was within a rod or two of the street and they ran back to the limits of the lot just back of the school building which now stands I should judge just where it did then.

Each boy took pretty good care of his own tree for awhile but the older ones kept dropping out of school year after year just as they do in all schools and will so long as there are such institutions and the younger ones who came along to take their places did not have the respect for the little trees that the older ones did and so it came to be the fashion to bend them about and to break off the branches until very many of them died or if they did not were left in such a condition that they would have been a credit to no one even had they succeeded in reaching maturity.

Then it never seemed to me that the soil there was particularly adapted to maple trees for those that were let alone did not grow very fast so that the other day when I was going by there I didn't notice a real large one in the bunch.

Anyhow the beautiful grove which we had plumed ourselves we had started on that April day nearly 31 years ago fell far short of what our ideas had pictured it. There are some trees there though,

and some useful trees and they help to beautify the lot in a little measure and perhaps now and then furnish some very slight shade. And I suppose what has proven true of the grove has been true in some measure of other dreams that were dreamed by those school boys of nearly a third of a century ago, and who saw their own future something as they saw that of the maples they had planted. Some did not reach maturity, others were bent and twisted in their early days by poverty and care or perhaps a worse reason, others perhaps did find themselves adapted to their surroundings or their surroundings to them but there were many who did grow up to be useful if not great and are filling creditable if not conspicuous stations in life.

And that is something.

FRED K. OWEN
Portland Me.

Valedictory

Farwell! A word
That has been, that must be:
A sound that makes us linger,
Yet farewell

To me has fallen the sad task of expressing the farewell of the class to those with whom we have been so intimately associated during our school life.

Parents and friends: four years ago we were enrolled as passengers for a voyage. we entertained no fears of the storms, rocks or shallows which we should meet on our way, but started out with all the enthusiasm, courage and confidence, which are characteristic of the youthful and inexperienced voyager.

But we soon learned that stormy weather came as well as fair; that dangerous reefs and shallows are often lying just beneath a smooth surface. Then it was that doubts and fears arose, and we needed the beacon lights upon the shore, warning us of dangers, guiding our course and cheering our fainting hearts. At the most dangerous places and in the darkest hours you have never failed to aid and cheer us by your beacon lights of helpfulness, sympathy, guidance and encouragement. It is with a deep consciousness of indebtedness to you that we tonight enter the port for which we sailed.

Superintendent and School committee: Through our voyage we have depended much on you as captain and mates of the bark on which we were sailing. Your officers are the highest in rank and attended with great responsibilities. The comfort welfare and safety of the passengers demand not only your time, but accurate judgments, keen foresight and constant watchfulness. Without these our voyage would have been attended with more constant discomforts and disadvantages than winds and storms, we leave those who sail on with you, knowing that they not only will never lack the necessities, but that they will enjoy the comforts and luxuries which you so wisely provide.

"Here in the harbors, for awhile
We lower our sails; awhile we rest
From the unending, endless quest."

And to you who have so conscientiously attended to our wants, we upon this occasion wish to express our heartfelt gratitude and thanks. As we again

start on new voyages, under new captains and mates our thoughts will often turn back to you and we ask nothing better for the future than that own voyage may be attended by those as solicitous of our prosperity as you have ever been.

Teachers: The pilots alone can effect a safe entrance into port after a long voyage. No one else on the ship knows the rocks on either side the narrow passages which must be avoided, nor the whirlpools which would soon swallow it up, if too closely approached. When driven away from the course by winds and storms; it is the pilot who must bring the vessel back again to safe sailing. Even after their most earnest efforts if the bark be frail or the storm too high the ship is lost before a port is reached. Looking back on our voyage we realize that you have, while directing our minds to the interesting and pleasing, often carried us past dangers of which we are unaware, though they were very near. At this hour our minds are filled with appreciation and loving thoughts of your efforts in our behalf. In the future our voyages will carry us on different seas, but to-night we leave you regretfully, and shall carry, throughout our lives, feelings of respect, gratefulness and love for you.

Alumni: As we from the distance have seen you disembarking in the harbor and starting anew, with so much hope and enthusiasm upon your different journeys, we have been given new courage and a desire to persevere in our course. Following your example we now set out again with the dangerous

shoals and severe storms before us.

"Hear a song that was born in the land of my birth!
The anchors are lifted, the fair ship is free,
And the shout of the mariners floats in its mirth
Twixt the light in the sky and the light on the sea.

"And this ship is a world. She is freighted with souls
She is freighted with merchandise; proudly she sails
With the labor that stores, and the will that controls
The gold in the ingots, the silk in the bales.

"From the gardens of Pleasure, where reddens the rose
And the scent of the cedar is faint on the air,
Past the harbors of Traffic, sublimely she goes,
Man's hopes o'er the world of the waters to bear!

Undergraduates: To-night we leave you to complete your voyage. Though you joined us after we had sailed awhile we have always found you helpful and cheery companions. As you sail on, when the currents are strong and the winds so high that all your strength and patience will be needed to keep you in the course, do not allow yourselves to drift. If you are not carried backward, you are liable to be driven into shallows or against dangerous rocks along the shore. The truth is accepted that

"More have been wrecked on shore
Than ever were lost at sea."

We, who have so recently been over the course which you are about to finish are able to appreciate the difficulty which will arise before you. Be assured that if you follow the advice of the higher officers of the ship, you will have a pleasant voyage, and will arrive safely in the harbors when the storm is past.

"Oh thou, who in thy hand doth hold
The winds and waves that wake or sleep,
Thy tender arms of mercy fold
Around the seamen on the deep."

Classmates: It is with feelings of joy and anticipation that we have at last anchored in the harbor which it has been our one purpose to gain during this voy-

age. We are joyful, that having withstood the storms and overcome all difficulties, we have attained that for which we have labored so long, and we anticipate, much which the future may hold in store for us. Although our journeys may at times be arduous and difficult, let us bravely face all adversities with that courage and perseverance, which we have found so necessary in the course just completed, although we are glad to have safely reached our port and to start again upon the longer voyages, yet it is with feelings of the deepest sadness and regret that we part to-night. By being together as passengers on the same ship we have formed friendship which can not be entirely broken although our

future voyages may be widely separated. Other ties will be formed but none will be stronger or more lasting than these. Let us ever remember and practice the lessons of persistency and courage which we have learned on this our first voyage and just as they have been helpful in bringing us to this port, so will they aid us to attain that greater port, which it will be our common purpose to reach.

"To veer, how vain! On onward strain,
Brave barks! in light; in darkness too!
Through winds and tides one compass guides
To that and our own selves be true.

One port, we thought, alike we sought,
One purpose hold, where'er we fare;
Oh bounding breeze, O rushing seas,
At last, at last, unite us there."

Mary Louise Ingalls

M. H. S. '07

CLASS STATISTICS

NAME	Favorite Study	Greatest Virtue	Safe Estimate	Opinion of Opposite Sex	Future Calling
Agnes Day.....	Arithmetic.....	Common sense.....	99 per cent.....	Too fresh.....	Teacher.....
Hulda Donald.....	English Lit.....	Popularity.....	Just about right.....	Great fun.....	Nurse.....
Forest Deane.....	French.....	Being quiet.....	The real thing.....	Varies at different times.....	Snap job if possible...
Helen Freeze.....	Civics.....	Sympathetic.....	I'm it.....	They're handy at dark	House keeper.....
Alice Gould.....	Latin.....	Prof's pet (?).....	There are few like me	They are all right....	Tending store.....
Maurice Gould.....	Mathematics.....	Having his lessons....	Pretty good I guess....	Haven't any.....	Old batch.....
Willis Gould.....	Beginners Latin.....	Self control.....	Equal to Jupiter.....	What do you suppose?	President of U. S. (?)..
Dicea Henderson.....	Dictionary.....	Minding her own business.....	Carl likes me.....	Perfectly lovely.....	To get married if (?)...
Herbert Moore.....	Cæsar.....	Looking wise.....	As good as anybody...	Used to like them.....	Wait and see.....
Sadie Riggs.....	Physics.....	Early rising.....	I got a pretty hair and a gold tooth.....	Just fine.....	Ask Tullie.....
George Rowe.....	Cæsar.....	Talking fast.....	Hard telling.....	Nothing like girls.....	Doctor.....
Henrietta White.....	Latin.....	Always on time.....	Above par.....	Don't like them.....	None if I can help it..

CLASS STATISTICS

NAME	Known as	Greatest Failing	Characteristic Ex- pression	Highest Ambition	Expression of Coun- tenance
Agnes Day.....	Trixy.....	Getting excited.....	Don't you dare.....	To live in Medford....	Pleasant.....
Hulda Donald.....	Tilda Jane.....	Exaggerating.....	55 B. C.....	To be a nurse.....	Smiling.....
Forest Deane.....	Ford.....	Poking people.....	Oh! Girls.....	To retire.....	Sober.....
Helen Freeze.....	Reuben.....	Bothering people.....	Oh! Thunder.....	To live as God so (Godsoe) lived.....	Young(?).....
Alice Gould.....	Kid.....	Too good.....	By gosh.....	To go to college.....	Happy.....
Maurice Gould.....	Barney.....	Blowing his nose.....	Darn it.....	Be a Philosopher....	Very Sober.....
Willis Gould.....	Bill.....	Knowing too much(?)	You thundering-(?)..	To live more (Liver- more).....	Like a minister.....
Dicea Henderson.....	Dikie.....	Falling in love.....	Oh! fuddle.....	To get married.....	Dignified.....
Herbert Moore.....	Derby.....	Slowness.....	Get busy.....	To keep peace.....	Always the same.....
Sadie Riggs.....	Rat.....	Looking in the mirror	Oh! don't.....	To grow tall.....	Hard telling.....
George Rowe.....	Nervy.....	Imitating the frogs...	Moses.....	To get rich.....	Meek.....
Henrietta White.....	Henry.....	Losing the place.....	By gum.....	To be an artist.....	Changeable.....

ROLL OF STUDENTS.

SENIORS

AGNES DAY
FOREST DEANE
HULDA DONALD
HELEN FREEZE
ALICE GOULD
MAURICE GOULD

WILLIS GOULD
DICEA HENDERSON
HERBERT MOORE
SADIE RIGGS
GEORGE ROWE
HENRIETTA WHITE

JUNIORS

STELLA BARDEEN
MINNIE BOOBER
EVA CLARKE
ARTHUR CROMMETT
CARL DEANE
FRANK DOBLE
RALPH DRINKWATER
LYLE FOSS
CARL GENTHNER
HARRY GOULD

VIRGINIA GOULD
MAURICE HORNE
HELEN INGALLS
ALICE LIVERMORE
CHARLES MARBLE
REX MONROE
IDA PACKARD
MAUDE PERHAM
MINNIE POTTER
HENRY RICKER

GLENN STANCHFIELD

SOPHOMORES

GEORGE BLODGETT
ANNIE CUSHMAN
RUTH DAGGETT
BESSIE DAVIS
LAWRENCE DOBLE
MARJORIE GOULD
SALLY HAMLIN
IRMA LEONARD
ELLEN LEVENSALOR
RUBY LOVEJOY
WILLIE LUCE
PERLEY WELLS

ALBERT MCGUIRE
ALTA MCNAUGHTON
GEORGE RICKER
JOHN ROWE
RUTH SCRIPTURE
AGNES SHAW
GRETA STEWARD
ANNIE SNOW
HATTIE TABER
CLARENCE TIBBETTS
DUANE WARD
STANLEY WATERHOUSE

FRESHMEN

LEWIS BLOOD
CARLTON COOK
MINA FOSS
AUBREY GOULD
CARROLL GOULD
FRED HALL
RAYMOND HAMLIN
H. HARMON
GERTRUDE HOBBS
WILLIE KELLEY
GERTRUDE LIVERMORE

LILLIAN LIVERMORE
IDA MCKENNEY
MADGE MCKENNEY
SADIE MOOERS
WILLIAM OWEN
GRACE PRICE
HAZEL RAMSDELL
HARRY RAND
AURIL ROGERS
LEO SAVAGE
HERMAN STANCHFIELD

HARRY MCGUIRE

SPECIALS

HAROLD BODGE
LEWIS MOOERS

EMMA BODGE
EARL PERHAM

AGNES TOLMAN

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MARKET

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sell bring that to Speed's also.

When the clothes line is wet

And the fish line is dry

You wish to be talking

With some one quite nigh;

Just think of the telephone

Milo Exchange

And a number of people

Who are quite out of range,

You write us a LINE

For a Contract or two

We will have you a talking

With more people than few.

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Attorney-at-Law

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W. R. L. Hathaway, M. D.

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Office Hours { 8 to 9 A. M.
1 to 3 P. M.
7 to 9 P. M.

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