

**CHRISTMAS NUMBER**

**THE COLUMBIAD**

**1916**

**MAYNARD HIGH SCHOOL**



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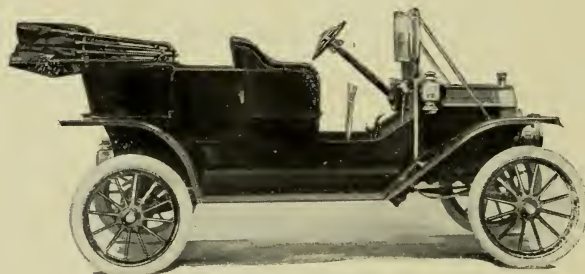
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# THE COLUMBIAD

This paper is Edited by the Senior Class of M. H. S.

## EDITORIAL STAFF.

Editor in Chief .....	Clarence Lloyd
Asst. Editor in Chief .....	May O'Donnell
Business Manager .....	Joseph Dahl
Assistant Managers .....	Mildred Rodway
	Grace Wilder
	Donald Lent

## CLASS REPORTERS.

Grace Haynes '16 .....	Earl Smith '16
Gavin Taylor '17 .....	Albert Mullin '18
	Florence Wilder '19
Athletic Editor .....	Donald Lent

## TABLE OF CONTENTS.

Editorial Staff .....	Page 7
Editorials .....	Page 8
Faculty .....	Page 9
College English Jingles .....	Page 10
Athletics .....	Page 12
Senior Advice to Freshmen .....	Page 14
All Due to a Rhyme .....	Page 15
H. S. Orchestra .....	Page 16
A Day at the World's Series .....	Page 17
Our Former Schoolmates .....	Page 18
Senior Class Roll .....	Page 19

## EDITORIALS.

The Columbia High School of Maynard takes great pleasure in issuing this small booklet which we hope will be the beginning of an annual affair.

This paper is edited entirely by the class of Sixteen, which goes to show that **We Do Things**.

We are trying to raise in the neighborhood of eight hundred dollars for the annual trip to Washington. This paper is one way we have of doing this.

We wish to thank the people of Maynard and vicinity for what they have done in the past toward helping us raise money for our Washington trip, and to assure them that every little favor is highly appreciated.

---

It seems too bad that the interest in athletics has decreased to such an extent as it has. Without patting ourselves on the back, we can truthfully say that we have as good material for the various branches of sport as any high school in the state. Come! let us show a few signs of new life.

---

We, the Class of 1916, wish to thank our teachers, past and present, who have patiently labored with us, instilling into our minds not only book-knowledge but the necessity of character; and we wish them to know that we appreciate their every effort.

---

We also wish to thank our schoolmates for their help and kindness during these four years.

---

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Modern Shakespeare.

Freshmen ..... A Comedy of Errors  
 Sophomores ..... Much Ado About Nothing  
 Juniors ..... As You Like It  
 Seniors ..... ..All's Well that Ends Well

“Waiter,” he suggested mildly, “I want three eggs and boil them four minutes.” The cook only had one egg and so she boiled it twelve minutes. This shows value of higher mathematics.

Little acts of foolishness  
 Little words of sass  
 All mixed up together  
 Make the Junior Class.

Why is a certain freshman always trying to court around corners (Connors)?

The Faculty.

Supt. of Schools, William H. Millington ..... Brown University  
 Principal of High School, Porter C. Averill ..... Dartmouth  
 M. Louise Dorntee ..... Boston University  
 Grace Holbrook ..... Wellesley  
 Lillian Bennett ..... Boston University  
 George A. Kennedy, Prin. Com. Dept. .... Bryant & Stratton  
 Grace H. Kennedy ..... Radcliffe  
 Genevieve Coughlin ..... Simmons Summer School  
 Maude Dolan (drawing) ..... Mass. Normal Art School  
 Alice Genthner (music) ..... N. E. Conservatory of Music

We always laugh at Averill's jokes  
 (No matter what they be);  
 Not because they're funny jokes—  
 But because it's policy.

A school paper's a great invention;  
 The staff gets all the fame;  
 The printer gets all the money—  
 And the editor gets the blame.

C. H.—“The other day when I was driving the Ford I came to a river and there was no bridge in sight. I didn't know how to get the machine across.”

Dahl—“What did you do?”

C. H.—“Oh, I sat down and thought it over.”

### COLLEGE ENGLISH JINGLES.

Miss Avis Barlow's our language scholar  
 And thus has won much fame;  
 Though we never see her studying  
 Her rank remains the same.

Miss Marion Flagg's our smartest girl,  
 She gained the highest honors;  
 She spends her time a-studying  
 Not hanging 'round the corners.

Miss Grace Haynes, our chauffeur,  
 Can certainly drive a car;  
 She says she'd rather Ford it  
 Than Dodge it; yes, by far!

M. L. Kempton's the senior belle,  
 And has a winning smile;  
 She surely can write lengthy notes  
 To pass to No. 3 aisle.

E. Sweeney's quite a flirt, you know,  
 At recess it is queer,  
 To see Elizabeth's big eyes roll  
 When Ward's truck driver's near.

Blatt is our Caruso,  
He's some fine dancer, too;  
He goes to dancing school each week.  
Come, Barney, who attracts you?

Ed. Coughlin is our Germany,  
Of countries he has two,  
And with a little practice  
He'd have made a "Tutor," too.

Joe Dahl is "Dick," the butler,  
He would make us quite a chef;  
In school he's interested  
In his neighbors on the left.

Pat Hooper, our worthy president,  
Is witty, you can bet.  
He's dead gone on the Maxwell,  
But he'll have a Ford car yet.

Don Lent is our baseball player,  
He's quite a talker, too;  
In the English class when he gets going,  
It seems he'll never get through.

Clarence Lloyd's our curly-head,  
And in class every minute;  
When Lloydie opens up his mouth  
He puts his foot right in it.

Millington, quiet and reserved,  
Has come to us this year.  
Unlike the other fellows  
Of the girls he is in fear.

Sullivan's our joker,  
And a clever one is he;

He's also fond of homemade fudge,  
As Somebody can see.

A. E. B. '16.

---

Grace Wilder needn't think she's the whole garden just because her hair is a little radish. (Reddish.)

Mr. Averill—In the Geometry Class—"Erase that angle PDQ."

Miss Holbrook—In Science—"What effect has the moon on the tide?"

Student—"It hasn't any effect on the tide, but it makes the untied spoony."

Where is it we find our President and Secretary every Sunday night at about 8.30?

Why is a stick of candy like a horse?

Ans.—Because the faster you lick it the faster it goes.

Where is Lloydie's old blue hat?

---

### ATHLETICS.

Perhaps never before was Maynard High so well off in regard to athletes, yet there is not the right interest shown by the townspeople in general (and by the governing bodies of the school in particular) to enable us to have teams representing the school in the various sports.

There is plenty of material for first class Basket Ball, Hockey, Base Ball and even Foot Ball Teams, but it is practically impossible for a high school to support teams without help. If, however, the Basket Ball and Base Ball Teams were started on a firm basis, they would be almost certain to support themselves and even to leave something for Hockey and Foot Ball.

One of the causes for our lack of athletic teams is the fact that the commercial department has two sessions; the afternoon session lasting until

4 P. M. with only Friday afternoons off. This does not give us much time to practice or to play games. It would be much better if the commercial department should have one session, especially during the summer term. If that cannot be done, they could at least have Wednesday afternoons off. When you come to think it over, you will find that the two sessions contain only one hour more than one session, so that two sessions do not give time for very much more work than does one; while the one session plan gives opportunity for an education which will develop both intellect and physique.

The lack of time for practice will make a great deal of difference in Base Ball season. If we can have time for practice every day and for games on Wednesdays and Saturdays we can safely assure you that M. H. S. will be represented by one of the strongest Base Ball teams in this section.

So just remember this, dear reader, if you will put your shoulder to the wheel and give us encouragement (the kind we can buy supplies with) you will be surprised at the result. Give us the chance to make good and we will do the rest. What we want, in fact, is that the townspeople and the school board shall take the right sort of interest in the school athletics and help us give the old school a good name in the athletic world. Now is the time to show that you have some pride in your school—Athletic Editor.

---

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FORMED.

At a meeting of the boys of the High School an Athletic Association was formed with the following officers:

President .....	Harold Sullivan
Vice-President .....	Roy McCormack
Secretary .....	Arthur Millington
Treasurers .....	Gavin Taylor, Frank Maley

It was voted to have a Basket Ball team with Joseph Dahl as manager and Donald Lent as captain.

It has also been voted to have the High School represented in Hockey. Roy McCormack was elected manager and Donald Lent captain of the team.

The world is old, yet likes to laugh,  
New jokes are hard to find;  
A whole new editorial staff  
Can't tickle every mind.  
So if you meet some ancient joke  
Decked out in modern guise,  
Don't frown and call the thing a fake  
Just laugh—Don't be too wise!

---

### SENIORS' ADVICE TO FRESHMEN.

Beloved Freshmen:—

It is now the time of the year when things are not green or fresh, and so it is no wonder that we turn our attention to you who in school-life represent the spring of the year. We must caution you, however, against feeling flattered by the interest we display in you, for we regard you exactly as we would a bed of young, green onions, namely with a hope for a rich harvest, and we trust you will give our advice due consideration, realizing as you must, that we are giving the following rules only for your own benefit:

1. When you enter school, do not in any way deface the building or fixtures.
2. Do not, on peril of losing your teeth, dive for the water fountains in a body; wait for your betters to satisfy their thirst.
3. Do not object to shampoos, etc., but console yourself with the thought that a barber might do worse and charge you for doing it.
4. Do not burden your infantile minds with too much work, remembering that carrying books home at night causes them to wear out long before their time. **We know.** One more thing—Keep your eyes and thoughts from that part of the room occupied by your female sufferers. You as children may surely play with them at making mud-pies during your leisure hours but that will not learn your algebra.



## ALL DUE TO A RHYME.

From the moment school opened there was a restless stir among the pupils. The girls in one corner were casting knowing glances at each other and laughing softly. At last sounded ding-a-ling, ding-a-ling, and then the teacher's voice:

"Be very quiet while I am gone." Scarcely was the door shut when the mice began to play.

"Here, Kate, just read this piece of poetry I wrote last night. Know who I mean?" whispered Mildred. "Is it as good as the one she wrote about me?"

"Fine, give it to her. Be careful, Harry is eying us."

During this chattering a small red book passed hurriedly from one enthusiastic reader to another, until at length it came back almost to the owner, when there was a breathless pause, followed by an indignant young voice.

"Harry Ward! Just give that book to me. Don't you dare read it! Well, I don't care. I think you're the meanest boy living. I'll never speak to you as long as I live if you don't give me it this instant. So there!"

"Well, isn't this rich? What do you think a fellow is, anyway? Jingle! this is a fine little book.—Some poetess—Quite a collection!—Listen Jack:

"Of all the girls in this wide world,  
There's one more charming than a pearl.  
She is the darling of——'"

Whack! A smart and frantic thrust with a ruler sent the little mischief-making book spinning down the aisle.

"There, Harry Ward, see what you've done. Helen's crying. I don't see why you had to read that out loud. If I were a boy, I'd—"

The young poetess' voice had risen almost to a shriek when suddenly the door opened. Then came silence and a teacher's amazed voice:

"What is the meaning of that uproar? What is Helen crying for? Come out of the room, Helen."

"After a few minutes Helen, a picture of discomfort, came back mopping her eyes with a very wet handkerchief, but the teacher was still ignorant of the cause of the excitement. One of the boys had captured the culprit book and was having such a good time over it that the teacher noticed how many anxious eyes glanced in his direction.

"Please bring that book here." The lad handed the teacher the book gingerly, to the amusement of the other boys and to the horror of the girls.

"What trash! I think the one who owns it would rather dispose of it himself," said the teacher sharply. Mildred reddened but walked bravely up, took the book, tore it slowly into tiny pieces, dropped them into the wastebasket, and then took her seat. A sigh of relief passed over the classroom.

That night the naughty book with its foolish rhymes curled up in merry little flames, and then was no more. M. F. '16.

---

Why is it best to keep the hens from the woodshed?  
So they will not eat the grain out of the wood.

---

### THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

In accordance with the annual custom, the High School is represented by an orchestra this year. There are at present two violins, a cornet, clarinet, drums, and piano. They have not played much this year owing to the lack of time for practice, but after the holidays they will again resume rehearsing. The boys are all experienced and play well together, so that when they do start again the school will have fine music.

---

What's the difference between an auto, a lover, and a monkey? An auto is **so** dear, a lover is **oh** dear, and the monkey is **you** dear.

### Heard in the Eng. Class.

"Washington was the 'executer' of his brother Laurence."

Miss D.—"The what?"

Coffy—"Oh! the executor!"

Why didn't our President see our Secretary the other night?

Nightibus darkibus, no starorum:  
Climibus fencibus—pants tororum.

Near-sighted Man (picking up hair brush for a mirror)—“Whew! I need a shave badly.”

---

### A DAY AT THE WORLD'S SERIES.

On a cool morning in the early fall, one of my friends, Edward, and I went to Boston to see a World's Series game. We left home at 7.30 A. M., and arrived in Boston about nine o'clock. “Surely,” we thought, “that will be early enough,” but to our dismay, we found many people waiting for cars to the ball field. We hurried to our car and after a twenty-minute ride arrived at the park.

It was already crowded and the boys were busy selling their tonics, cigars, banners and various other things. We went to our seats and prepared for what we thought would be a tiresome five-hour wait. A happy surprise came to us, however, for soon the band came out and the people in the various sections of the seats began to sing. After that, people also came on the field to amuse the spectators and help pass the time by their singing.

About eleven o'clock we commenced to get hungry, so when the boy came around again, we bought a sandwich; price, ten cents. The next time he came his sandwiches were fifteen cents, but not being hungry that time we saved our money. About ten minutes later he came again with the sandwiches, now twenty cents, and as we did not wish him to go higher and “stick” us, we decided to eat them.

Later a man found a straw hat in the crowd and everyone that could reach him had great fun with it until it was utterly demolished. Thus the time passed and, taking everything into consideration, it was about the quickest five hours I have ever had to sit through.

Finally the players came out and began to practice. It was then that everyone sat up and watched. They cheered each player in turn and every good play. The game started at three o'clock and, after many exciting plays, was won by Boston.

After the game we hurried to the car, but the very best we could do in that great throng was to get one an hour after we had left the park.

Harland—"Papa, if I was twins would you buy the other boy a banana too?"

Papa—"Certainly, my son."

Harland—"Well, papa, you surely ain't going to cheat me out of another, just 'cause I'm all in one piece."

---

### Titles.

Bachelor of Bluffing .....	McCormack
Baron de Broke .....	Hooper
Doctor of Deviltry .....	Sullivan
Count Comical .....	McManus
Duke Dignified .....	Millington

A freshman drew a picture of a hen. The teacher made him throw it in the wastebasket. The hen was so matured that it layed there.

---

## OUR FORMER SCHOOLMATES AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING

### 1913.

Eleven pupils graduated from M. H. S. in the unlucky year of '13, but thus far the numeral seems to have cast no shadow upon their careers.

Three entered the business life: May Parkin at the office of the Registry of Deeds in East Cambridge; Emma Guillow in Boston, and Helen Coughlin with her own store in Maynard. One has married and left town: Ella Springer.

Seven went to higher schools: Frank Binks to Massachusetts Agricultural College; Mary Hodges and Marion Sullivan to Fitchburg Normal; Carl Marsh to Tufts College; Grace Rutan to Wheaton and Simmons Colleges, and two to Boston University, Ralph Newton and Ruth Smith, the former as a student in the Law School, the latter in the College of Liberal Arts.

### 1914.

1914 is to be famous in the annals of M. H. S. as the first to have graduates from the Commercial Course, six girls. Of these six, one, Genevieve Coughlin, has already entered the teaching profession as assistant in the

High School Commercial Department, and another is studying to become a teacher, Hazel Easthope, now a student at Fitchburg Normal. The other four have entered a business career: Mildred Randell as bookkeeper at the American Woolen Co.; Julia Sheehan as bookkeeper at the New Idea Store; Margaret Dunn, bookkeeper at the American Powder Mills, and Rose Jackman is working for the American Woolen Company.

Of the eight pupils of the Academic Department two have entered business: Whitney Bent and Herbert Martin, the latter in Maynard at the store of A. Z. Lloyd. Other schools have claimed four, as follows: Ralph Cheney and John Gibbons, students at Boston University; Mabel Taylor, now at Fitchburg Normal, and Wilford Hooper, who is at Chauncey Hall School in Boston, where he is preparing for the Institute of Technology. Madeline Wall is at Framingham Training School for Nurses.

The report from 1914 cannot be closed without mention of the "Class Baby," whose father is Albert Murphy, now a member of the firm of F. E. Taylor & Co., Printers of this booklet.

#### 1915.

Of the eight members of this class, four are already attending higher schools of learning, three are planning to go next fall, and one is still undecided.

Fitchburg Normal has claimed Margaret Hearne and Grace Parkin; Gertrude Haynes is studying at Jackson College, and George Stuart at the Mass. College of Pharmacy.

As far as we are able to learn, George Cuttel is as yet undecided; but Grace Maley is looking forward to a Domestic Science Course at Framingham Normal School, and Raymond Smith to further study at Massachusetts Argicultural College.

Claude Haire, the first of the class to leave the home town, plans to return to Boston for study at the New England Conservatory of Music.

---

### SENIOR CLASS ROLL.

#### Officers.

Raymond E. Hooper, President.

Edward J. Coughlin, Vice-President.

Miriam L. Kempton, Secretary.

May O'Donnell, Treasurer.

## THE COLUMBIAD

Avis Barlow  
 Barney Blatt  
 Margaret Brennan  
 Edward Coughlin  
 Joseph Dahl  
 Mary Dunn  
 Marion Flagg  
 Edith Carlick  
 Grace Haynes  
 Mary Heffernan ✓  
 Ida Hendrickson ✓  
 Raymond Hooper  
 Robert Jackson ✕  
 Miriam Kempton  
 Sadie Mallinson ✓  
 Roy McCormack  
 Edward McManus  
 Arthur Millington ✕  
 Harold Morgan  
 Cecilia Moynihan ✓  
 May O'Donnell ✓  
 Mildred Rodway ✓  
 Donald Lent  
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 Harold Sullivan ✓  
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 Grace Wilder ✓

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