

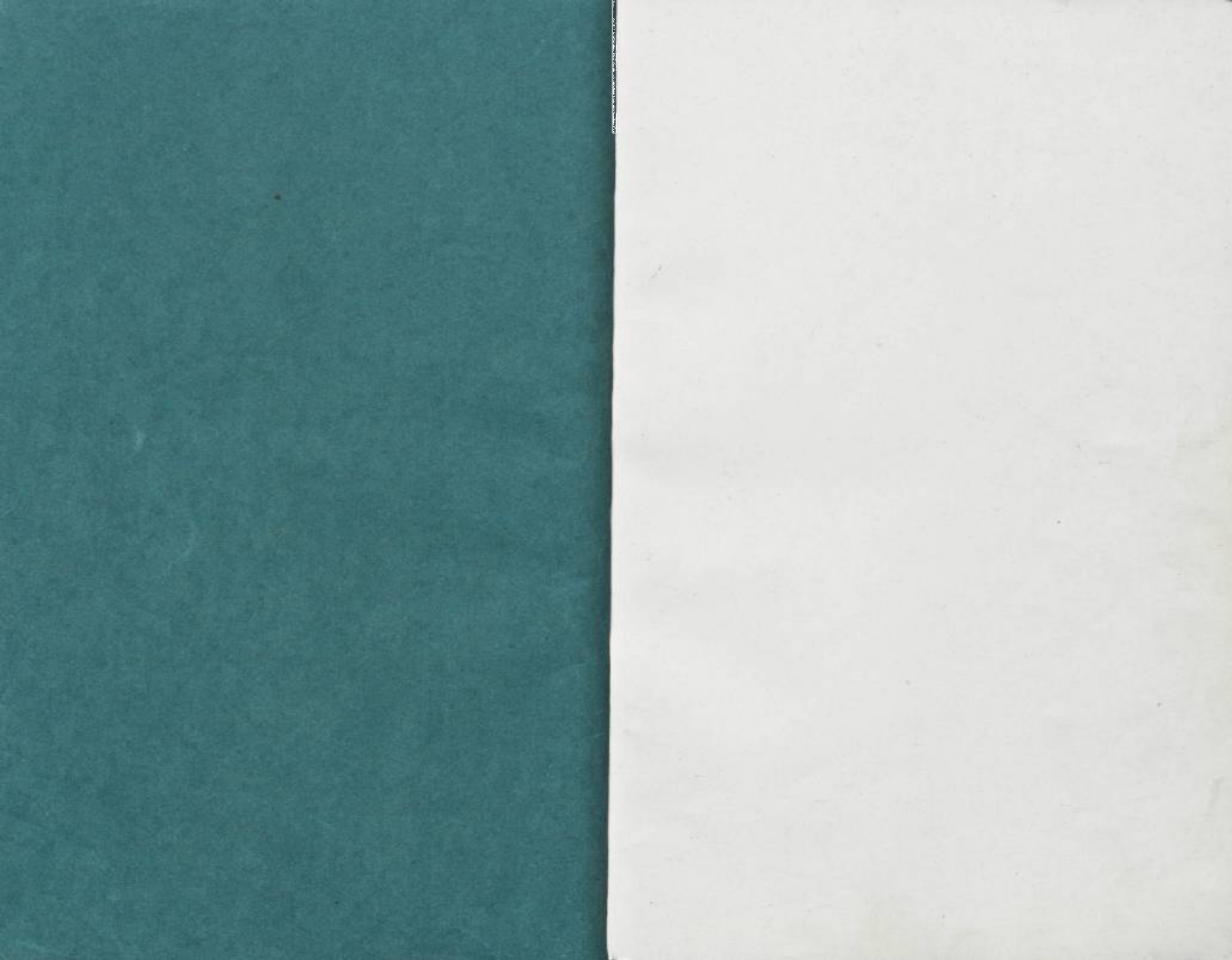
Zookitizam



1919

PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARY
MOUNT PLEASANT, MICHIGAN

Senior High School Library
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan



“ZOOKITIZAM”

VOLUME TWO

1919

**PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS
MOUNT PLEASANT HIGH SCHOOL**

THREE

TO OUR BELOVED TEACHER AND FRIEND
Miss Adeline Thatcher
THIS BOOK IS SINCERELY DEDICATED

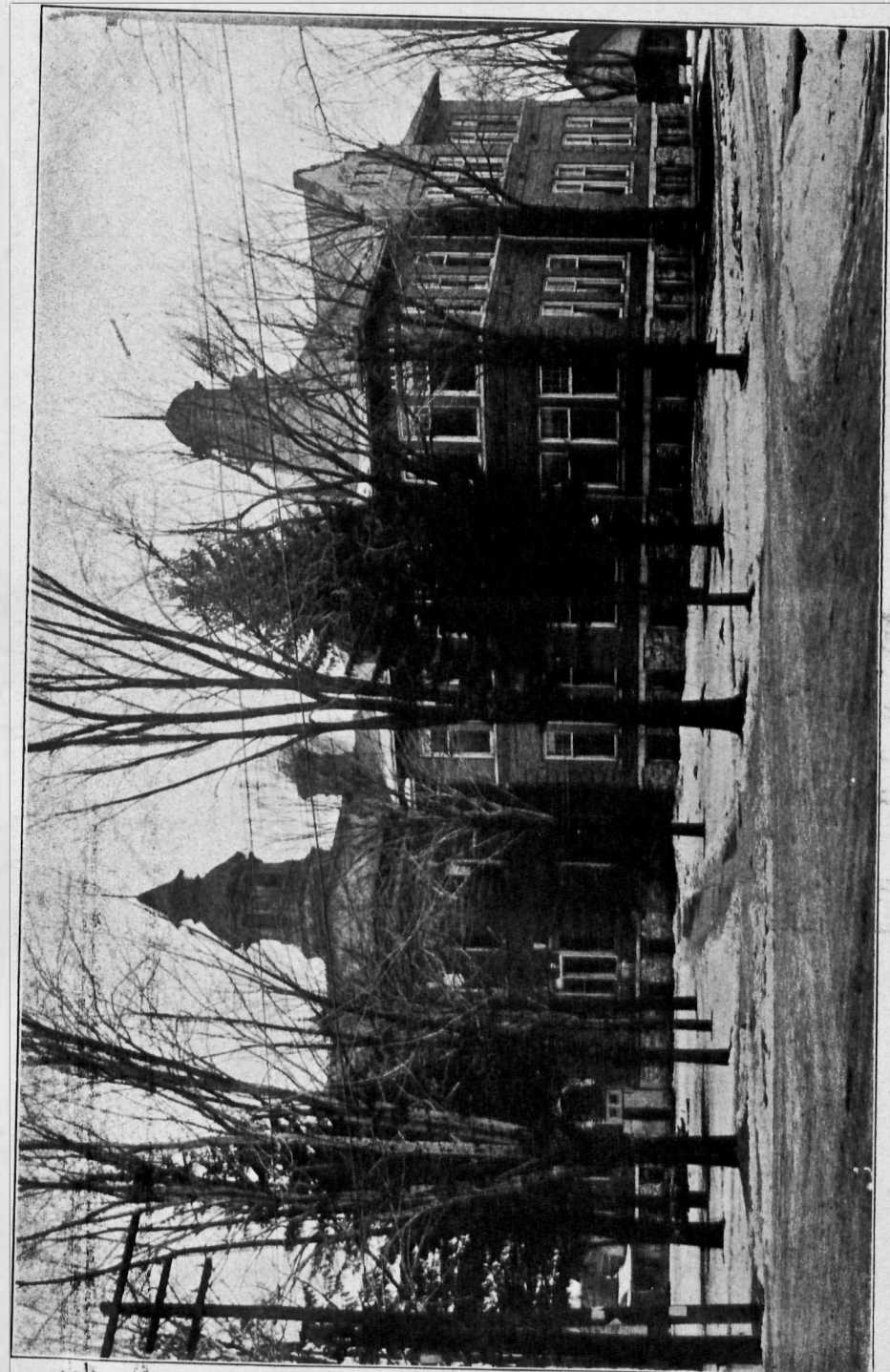


MISS ADELINE THATCHER

FOREWORD

THE Editorial Board have worked and labored throughout the year to give you this book as a souvenir of 1918-19. It has its faults and imperfections—very many—but we have put our best into it. With you, the reader, rests the final judgment of this volume, and we await your verdict confidently.

To next year's Senior class we leave the wish that the work begun last year and carried on by us shall be again continued; that next year may see "Zookitizam Volume Three."



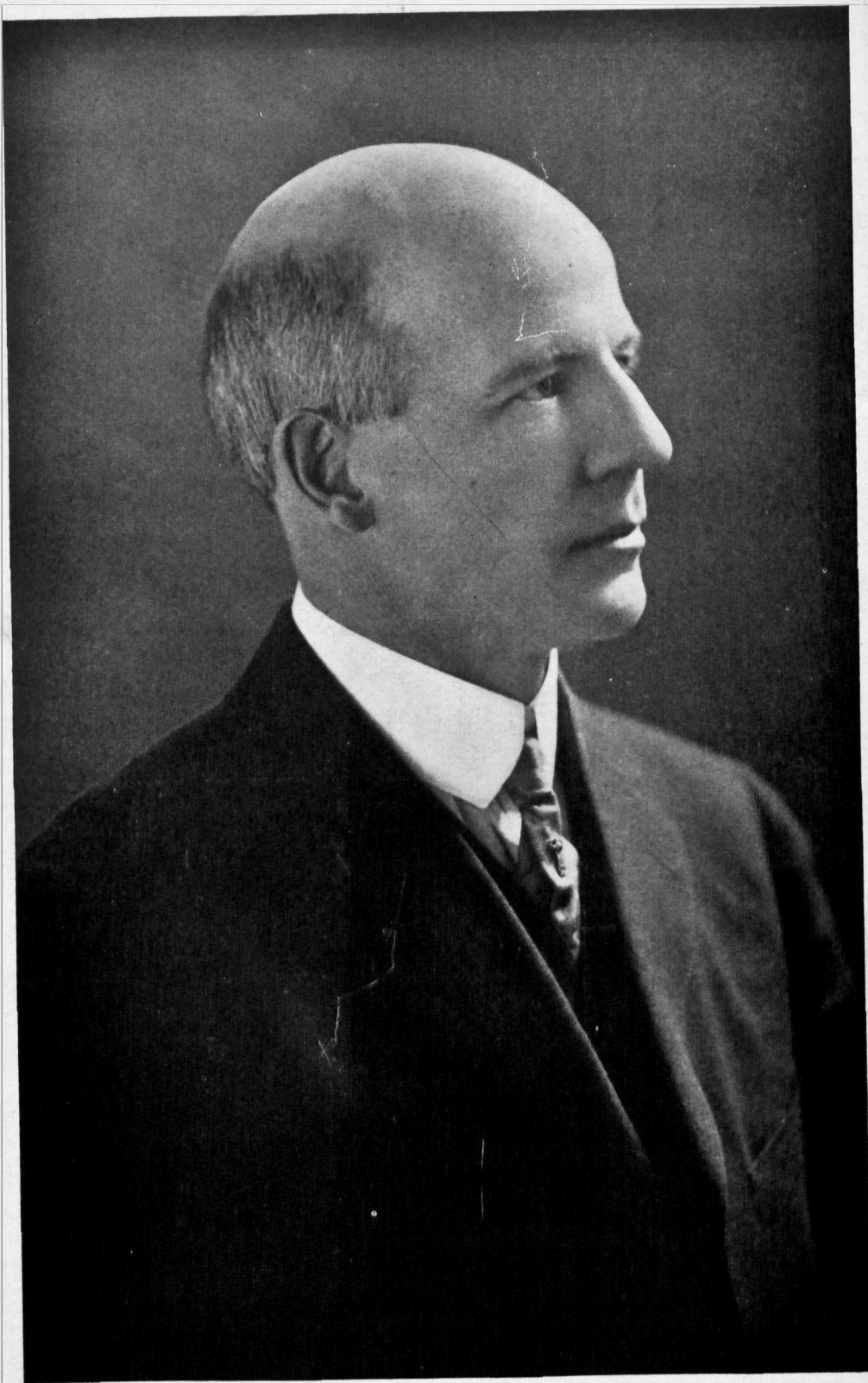
MT. PLEASANT HIGH SCHOOL



EIGHT

FACULTY

NINE



TEN

TO him, whose guidance was a crown from us,
May these few words not be in vain for us;
But serve to show how we appreciate
The knowledge he has helped us to accumulate.

L. C. T.

We, the Senior Class, take this opportunity to
express our appreciation of the invaluable help
given us by Mr. Ganiard during the last four
years.

ELEVEN



MR. FREDERICK H. KINNEY
Principal
Mathematics, Debating
"Now, please, bear this in mind."

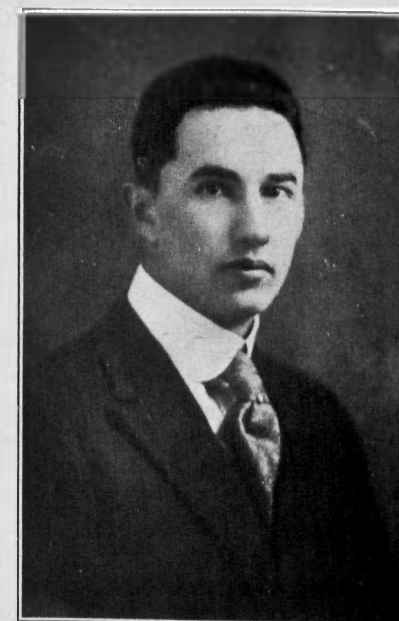
MISS BEATRICE FRATER
Domestic Science
"Now let's do everything up in apple pie order."



MR. H. G. CHASE
Science
"Let's look at it in a scientific way."



MRS. IRENE BALWIN
English 1st Semester
We know one soldier who is glad the war is over.





MISS BERTHA HESSE
History
"Now down at Ann Arbor—"



MISS FLORENCE BOVEE
Commercial
"Now let's not throw the typewriters at one another."

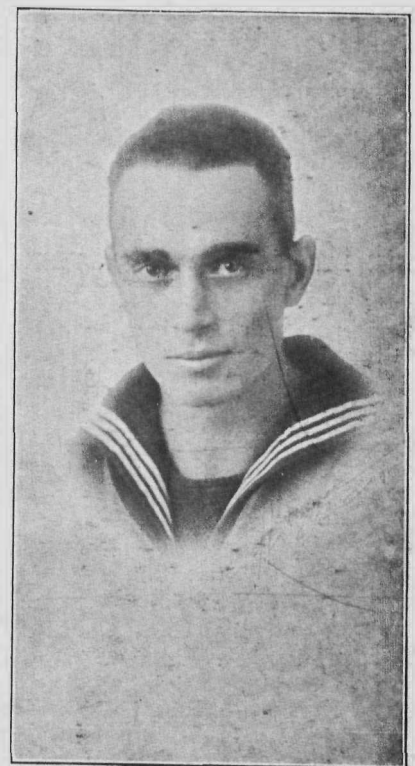


MRS. EDITH WHITNEY
English 2nd Semester

MISS MARGUERITE MEYER
French, English
"Avec Expressione"



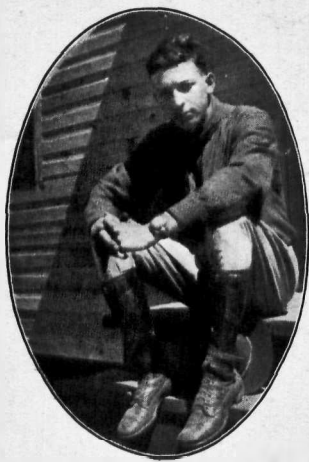
MISS FLORENCE DELONG
Latin, Geometry
"Good work, good work."



MR. WARREN ALLEN
Manual Training



JOHN BEDDOW



JOHN DELAMATER



FRED BEDDOW



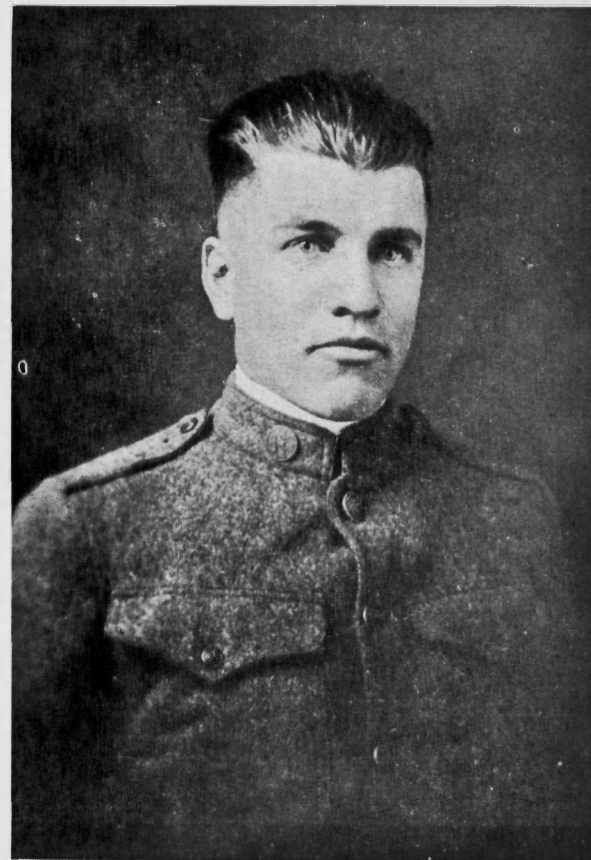
FOSTER HOOVER



EVAN WEIDMAN
SIXTEEN



IN MEMORIAM



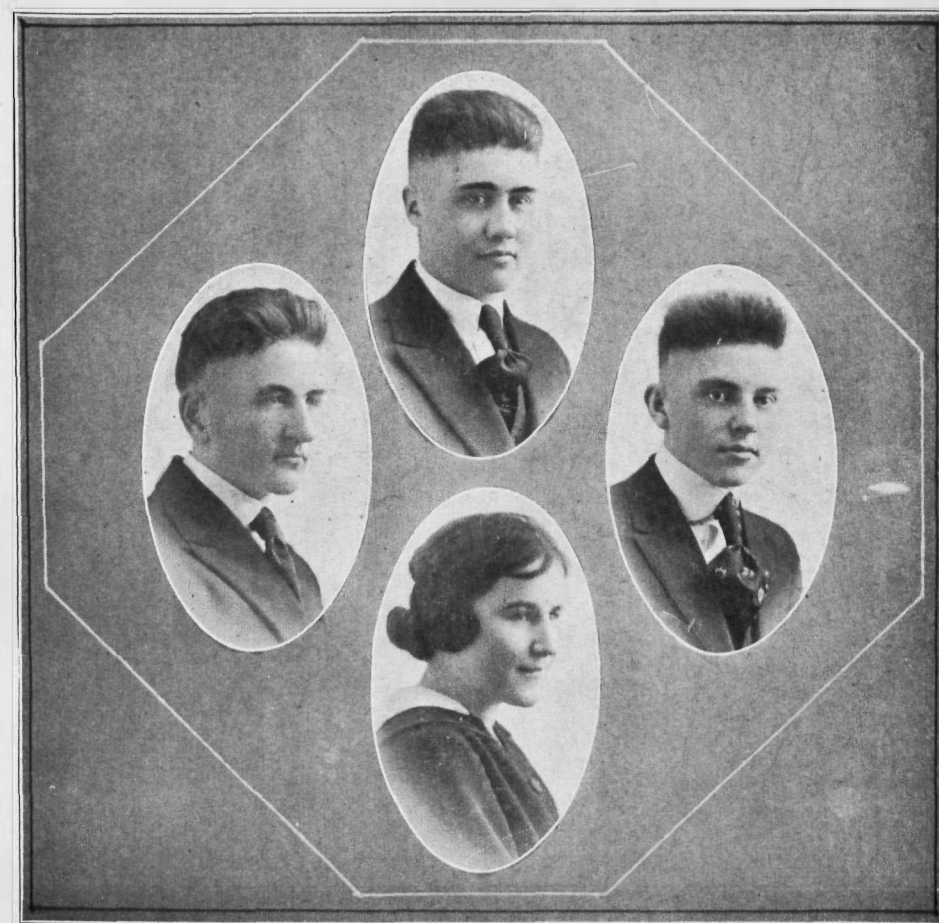
OSCAR PATTERSON
KILLED IN ACTION AUGUST 6, 1918





Seniors

EIGHTEEN



CLASS OFFICERS

SIDNEY KENNEDY, President

GERTRUDE MAE DODDS, Vice-Pres.

GEORGE MIDDLESWORTH, Secretary

LOUIS MEYER, Treasurer

NINETEEN

PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARY
MOUNT PLEASANT, MICHIGAN

19



IRENE AYLING

Member of Student Council '19; Vice-President '16; Sororian; "Sylvia"; Mrs. Temple's Telegram.

"The beautiful attracts the beautiful."



FRANK SAGE

Football '17, '19; Basketball '19; Forum (Vice-Pres. '19) Reporter '19; Class Councilman.

"Rather a handy man to have around."



MILDRED GRAHAM

"Teachers should be held in the highest honor."



ERNEST ORSER

Football '19; Basketball '18, '19; Baseball '17, '18, '19; Forum; Mrs. Temple's Telegram; Athletic Editor. "If I were only a Sophomore again."

19

TWENTY

GERTRUDE MAE DODDS

Vice-Pres. '19; Member of Student Council '19; Sylvia; Musical Club.

"I could be better if I would, but it's awful lonesome being good."

ROY ROBINSON

Debating '17; Forum—Vice-Pres. '18, Sec. '18.

"They don't do that way down to the Normal."

MARJORIE GRAHAM

"Beautiful girls should be seen and not heard."

FRED BEDDOW

Priv. U. S. Ambulance Corps; Football '17, '18, '19, Capt. '19; Basketball '17, '19; Baseball '17, '18; Student Council; Forum; Asst. Editor Zookitizam.

"Is there a heart that music cannot melt?"

19



19

TWENTY-ONE

19



NORMA YOUNG

Mrs. Temple's Telegram;
Sylvia; Art Editor for
Zookitizam; Sororian.
"There are smiles that
make us happy."



GEORGE MIDDLESWORTH

Musical Club, Treas. '19,
Vice-Pres. '19; Class
Treas. and Sec. '18; Class
Sec. '19; Forum (Sec. '18);
Business Manager Zookiti-
zam; Mrs. Temple's Tele-
gram.
"Comb down his hair,
look it stands upright."



EVA ORSER

Vice-Pres. '18; Sylvia;
Sororian; Musical Club;
Cherry Blossom.
"The less people think the
more they talk."



SIDNEY KENNEDY

Class Pres. '19; Forum
(Pres. '19); Football '18,
'19; Zookitizam Board;
Debating '17.
"Efficiency exemplified."

19

THELMA DERSNAH

Sylvia; Cherry Blossom;
Mrs. Temple's Telegram;
Class Secretary '16.
"Come, and trip it as ye go
On the light fantastic toe."



ROBERT BALMER GORHAM

Mrs. Temple's Telegram;
Sylvia; Musical Club;
Class Pres. '16; Cherry
Blossom.
"The mirror to all fash-
ion."



GENEVIEVE GRAHAM

Sororian
"Dimples are becoming."



DALE GRAUBER

Forum
"A simple child, that light-
ly draws its breath."

19

19



MAYE GRINNELL
"Tickets? How many?"



ELMER PEASE
Class President '18; Forum (Vice-Pres. '18, Sec. '19); Agricultural Club; Athletic Association Vice-Pres. '19; Councilman-at-large; Football '17, '18, '19; Basketball '18, '19; Honorary member Freshman class.
"The world knows little of its greatest men."



JESSE SMITH
Sororian (Pres. '19.)



LOUIS MEYER
Class Treasurer '19; Forum (Pres. '19); Debating '19; Editor in Chief Zookitizam.
"Judge a man by his questions, rather than by his answers."

19

19



ELLEN GOODENOUGH



CHESTER SPRING
Base Ball '18, '19; Forum.



NANETTE CARNAHAN
Sylvia; Mrs. Temple's Telegram; Cherry Blossom.
"What careth she for hearts when one's possessed."



LELAND TAGGART
"And still they looked and still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew."

19



HELEN STIRLING
Sororian (Pres. '19)
"She sees the funny side
of things."

FAITH JONSTON
"She doth burn the mid-
night oil to good advan-
tage."

GRACE ARMSTRONG
"Silence never betrayed
anyone."

WALTER WARNER
Yell Master '18
"Life is but a bag of pea-
nuts, and I am one of the
empty shells."

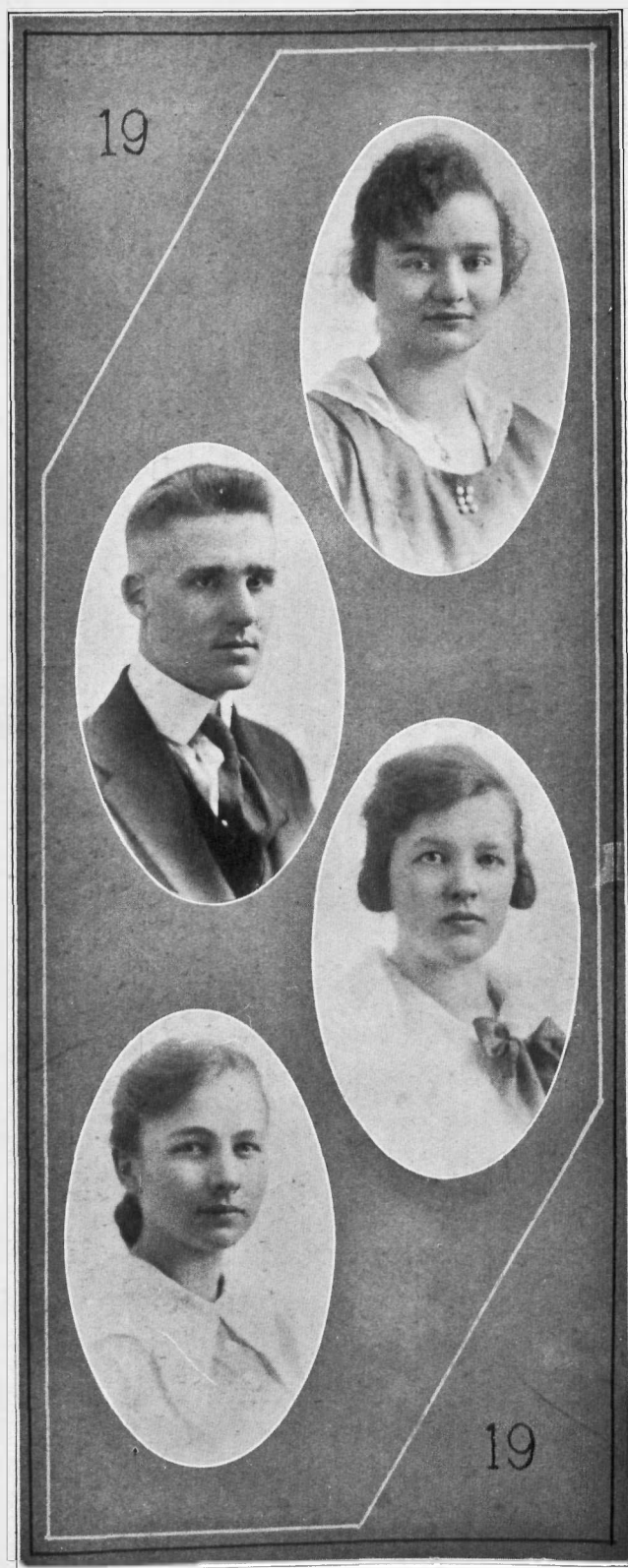
NELLIE IMHOFF
"Brains and beauty are a
good combination."

DON UBELE
Forum (Treas. '19); Base-
ball '18, '19.
"A man of sober sense."

PAULINE SPRING
Sororian
"Her disposition was ever
mild."

PIERSON MOSHER
Mrs. Temple's Telegram;
Tennis '18; "Sylvia";
"Miss Cherry Blossom."
"So faithful in love and so
dauntless in War,
There never was knight
like the young Lochinvar."





ELSIE BEHREND
Sororian
"Her hair is not more
sunny than her heart."

HOWARD GUTHRIE
Forum; Football '18.
"Seldom swift."

CHARLOTTE DUNIGAN
"Can nobody keep her
still?"

NELLIE SEATON
"Oh this learning, what a
thing it is."

GLADYS STUTTING
Sororian
"Silence never betrayed
anyone."

HALDON ROBINSON
Forum; Debating.
"A man whose eloquence
has power to clear the
fullest house in half an
hour."

ELVA WILBUR
Class Sec.-Treas. '17; Sor-
orian.
"You're wanted at the
phone, Sir."

GEORGE LANCE
Mrs. Temple's Telegram;
Football '19; Basketball
'19; Sylvia; Tennis '19.
"Variety is the spice of
life."





19



MARY LOUISE
MAXWELL

Sororian (Sec. '19); Literary Editor Zookitizam; Pianist; Sylvia and Cherry Blossom; Musical Club (Treas. '19); Class Musician.

"E'en though vanquished she could argue still."



MONROE VAN RIPER

Baseball '18, '19 (Capt. '19); Sylvia; Musical Club.

"Yes'm, we have some fine butter today."



IRENE SAVAGE

Sororian; Sylvia.

"What would the government do without her?"



GEORGE PRIEST

Forum; Football '19

"It's back to the farm for me."

19



19



MILDRED JONES

"She was a phantom of delight."



GRACE WOOLWORTH

Sororian

"A lovely girl is above all rank."



MARY RUTH SANFORD

Sororian (Vice-Pres. '17)

"Look! She is on fire."

19



JUNIORS



NORMA Young

JUNIORS

Ellen Allen.
Helen Allen.
Edith Bush.
Ruth Brown.
Loyd Bush.
Olive Brown.
Bruce Calkins.
Menzo Caliman.
Elmer Calhoun.
Charlotte Dunigan.
Mildred McDonald.
Ruth Densmore.
Bernice Doud.
Cecil Funnel.
Marja Ferris.
Loretta Freeman.
Fern Goolthrite.
William Holcomb.
Dorothy Hubbard.
Fred Hersee.
Carl Jennings.
Karl Kipfmueller.
Ronald Larzelere.
Beulah McKenzie.
Harold McMacken.
Josephine Mitchell.

Grace Meyers.
Corabella Morse.
Rosella Merrill.
Hazen Moore.
Elden McMacken.
Guy Oliver.
Arnold Peters.
Gertrude Porterfield.
Marguerite Plowman.
Alice Rowlader.
Alice Stutting.
Marion Sampson.
Nina Seaton.
Eunice Slentz.
Marguerite Stutting.
Carrie Sisco.
Willard Stanton.
Mamie Spring.
Francis Thayer.
Bertha Thorpe.
John Van Lammeren.
Thayer Walsh.
Nellie Lewvay.
Gerald Middlesworth.



JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

IN the beginning our class consisted of former city eighth graders and those of the rural districts.

This class was without experience and knowledge and greenness was on the face of the multitude.

And Mr. Duncanson spake, saying, "Let there be order."

Then Mr. Ganiard lifted up his voice and said, "Hearken thou unto my voice, and I will give thee counsel.

And on the seventh day Mr. Duncanson again spake unto the Freshmen; "Gather yourselves together this day and choose whom ye will have to rule over you."

Then did they set over themselves able men and women to perform the duties of their offices.

As Mr. Duncanson had commanded, so did they.

George Lance was appointed President; Alice Rue Rowlander, Vice-President; Corabelle Morse, Secretary, and Bernice Sheffield, Treasurer.

As the days went by the following things happened:

A Hallowe'en Party was given in which the whole class took part, then came the final examinations for the first semester; and during the second semester this noble class waxed mighty in the Red Cross drive.

Now when the last days of this first year arrived they were all glad to be free, but were anxious to start again the next fall.

In the first days of the second year they chose their officers;

Hazen Moore, President; Fred Hersee, Vice-President; Corabelle Morse, Secretary; and Eldin McMacken, Treasurer.

Now when these things were done the social minded amongst them exhorted the class and this was their exhortation:

That they uphold the traditions of the preceeding classes and have a class party.

And this party waxed successful for it was greater than all others and its fame was in the mouths of all students round about.

Now in all the days of their school life the class of 1920 was an adversary to its successor and therefore the mighty men of base-ball conspired among themselves to challenge the Freshmen to battle.

And the Freshmen fled from before the Sophomores and returned home beaten.

Then the praises of the Sophomores were sung high and low, and thus ended the days of their Sophomore year.

And it came to pass that they gathered themselves together in the beginning of the third year and again set over themselves officers:

Loyd Bush, President; Ronald Larzelere, Vice-President; and Corabelle Morse, Secretary and Treasurer.

In the course of time the men of valor among the Sophomores con-

spired to avenge themselves of their former defeat and challenged the Juniors to a foot-ball game.

The battle waxed fierce and the Sophomores were beaten but not utterly annihilated.

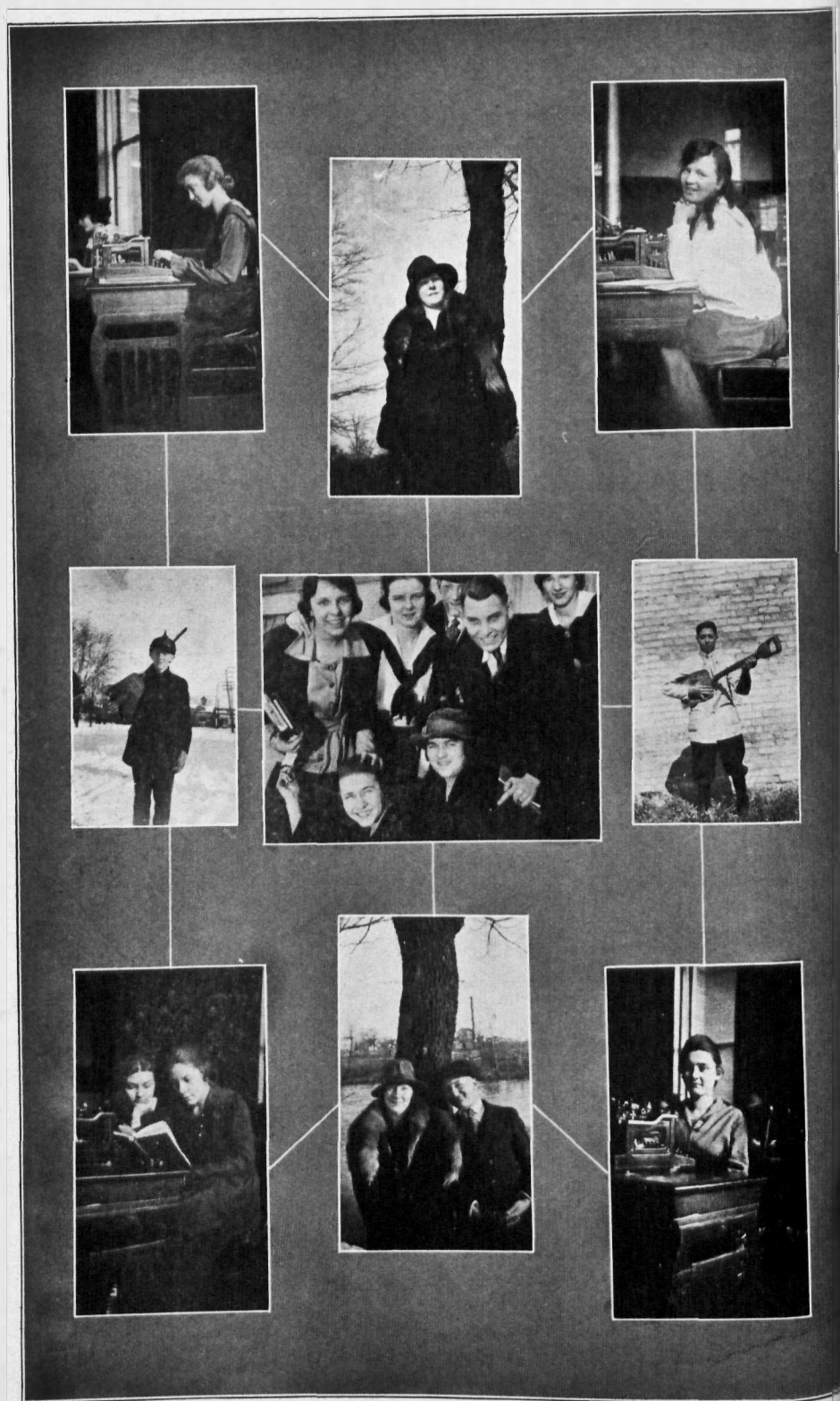
Now those among them, of this mighty Junior class, who were skilled in Debating and in Athletics and in all manners of scholarship, found places in the different ranks and helped to uphold the reputation of the High School.

In the latter days of the Juniors' reign they took counsel among themselves saying, 'Let us now fulfill the traditions of our predecessors and have a Party, so that none before or after shall surpass it.

And it was noised about among the scholars even unto the Principal's desk that this party had waxed successful.

And as to the rest of the acts of the Juniors: Shall they not be written in the next year's Zookitizam?

M. J.



THIRTY-EIGHT



SOPHOMORES

THIRTY-NINE

PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARY
MOUNT PLEASANT MICHIGAN

SOPHOMORE ROLL

Elsie Ayris.
 Marion Brandenburg.
 Aileen Bellows.
 Olive Brookens.
 Glenn Brookens.
 Iva May Burgess.
 Herbert Beddow.
 Carrie Baumgart.
 Rolland Brown.
 Birdella Campbell.
 Milan Crapo
 Ivan Cole.
 Arthur Cooper.
 Ruth Doughty.
 Marion DeVinney
 Olga Dunn.
 Olive Davis.
 George De Puy.
 Charles Egbert.
 Martha Forquer.
 Dale Figg.
 Iden Francis.
 Minnie Hobbs.
 Phyllis Haggerty.
 Mildred Hileman.
 Phyllis Johnson.
 Elizabeth Kelley.
 Gladys Keller.
 Harold Kniffen.
 William Lawrence

Gladys Lamb.
 Thelma Livingston.
 Helen Lethorn.
 Mable De Lamater.
 Karl Moss.
 Carlyle Montgomery.
 Glenora Mogg.
 Norma MacGillivray.
 Ethel Maschke.
 Nina MacIntyre.
 Bernice Packard.
 Ella Pearce.
 Helen Rowland.
 Jonly Ripley.
 Lulu Slocum.
 Frank Still.
 Ralph Stickle.
 Gladys Shauf.
 Dora Shauf.
 Beulah Sutton.
 Charles Thayer.
 Harold Tucker.
 Verna Vedder.
 Bernard Wodruff.
 Wade Weaver.
 Mary Warriner.
 Edward Gilpin.
 Karl Wile.
 Harry Piper.
 Dorothy Bacon.
 Harold Manchester.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

IN the fall of 1917 we came to the High School as Freshmen. We had no terrible initiation to look forward to with fear, for that custom had been abolished the year before but of course the unaccustomed surroundings made us a little timid. In a few days, however, we began to feel quite at home.

At our first class meeting Bernard Woodruff was elected president; Phyllis Haggarty, vice-president; Carl Wile, secretary; and Verna Vedder treasurer.

The annual Freshman party was the next problem which came before us. We chose for our colors gold and white but because of the war the class wisely decided to have neither decorations or refreshments. The affair took place in the early part of November and was a great success.

Our class was well represented in athletics even during our Freshman year and there is no doubt as to the part our boys will play in the future.

Of course in 1918 when we returned to school we felt very much older and more dignified. We looked down upon the frightened, wondering members of the beginner's class with amusement forgetting that we were once only "freshies".

In a short time we held a class meeting and the following officers were chosen: Glen Brookens, president; Carl Wile, vice-president; Ella Pearce, secretary; and Iden Francis, treasurer. Marion DeVinney was chosen to be the member of the student council.

Several of our men have played on both the football and basketball teams and have done fine work.

E. K.

FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN

ruth williams.
harold wymans.
ione warner
ruth winslow.
mary willis.
gerald whitney.
donald wilbur.
arthur van riper.
wallace thayer.
earl thayer.
olive tripp.
eleanor thering.
esabel tonkin.
thelma tonkin.
howard stacy
lafern sanders.
bruce stevens.
hazel secord.
donald sanders.
arthur savage.
beatrice sage.
mildred rice.
clifford russell.
dorothy root.
dana roy.
alice quick.
dora prothero.
marian pullen.
mary porterfield.
kathryne proud.
asahel orser.
joseph olsen.
olga oliver.
kenneth moss.
stanley monroe.
eva mead.
florence meyer.
mary logan
onita low.
kathlyne kellogg
ivan kennedy.
ivah jones.
coral howay.
erma hoover.
minnie honeywell.
lawrence hanks.

gretchen harrison.
ellen hall.
donald hall.
cora gilpin.
wesley gilpin.
goldie goodin.
franklin flory.
kenneth farner.
elsie fee.
reuben earns.
bertrand evans.
aleda dexter.
lionel davis.
olive dorn.
fanny diehl.
ruth devinney.
doris davidson.
henrietta dunigan.
anna dow.
edna doughty.
leroy de mond.
bessie caszatt.
ralph crawford
minnie converse.
phil collins
beatrice cady.
viola coughlin.
lela christenson.
ray campbell.
martha chamberlain.
verba baker.
ray bowerman.
walter barkey.
richard bilcox.
helen beebe.
allen blacklock.
sybil blacklock.
elsie beach.
william avard.
harry armstrong.
modina ash.
tillie sisco.
ida phelps.
ralph deeter.
harry merrill.
hervey beutler.
alma merrill.



FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

OUR class was for the first time assembled together on September 1918. Although we were rather excited at the idea of beginning school again and secretly very proud of at last being a part of the Mount Pleasant High School, many of us at the same time realized how utterly insignificant we must appear to the Upper Classmen. Some of us had never even been in the building before and the halls, lined with ominous-looking class-rooms on both sides, were certainly confusing to say the least.

Finally an hour was appointed for an election of officers. The results were as follows: Joseph Olsen, President; Beatrice Sage, Vice-President; Asahel Orser, Treasurer; Doris Davidson, Secretary.

The first class meeting after electing officers was hardly what you would call "successful." Few had ever heard of Parliamentary Rules before and at the end of the hour about the only thing that was definitely decided upon was that another meeting was necessary to settle matters and would be called sometime the following week.

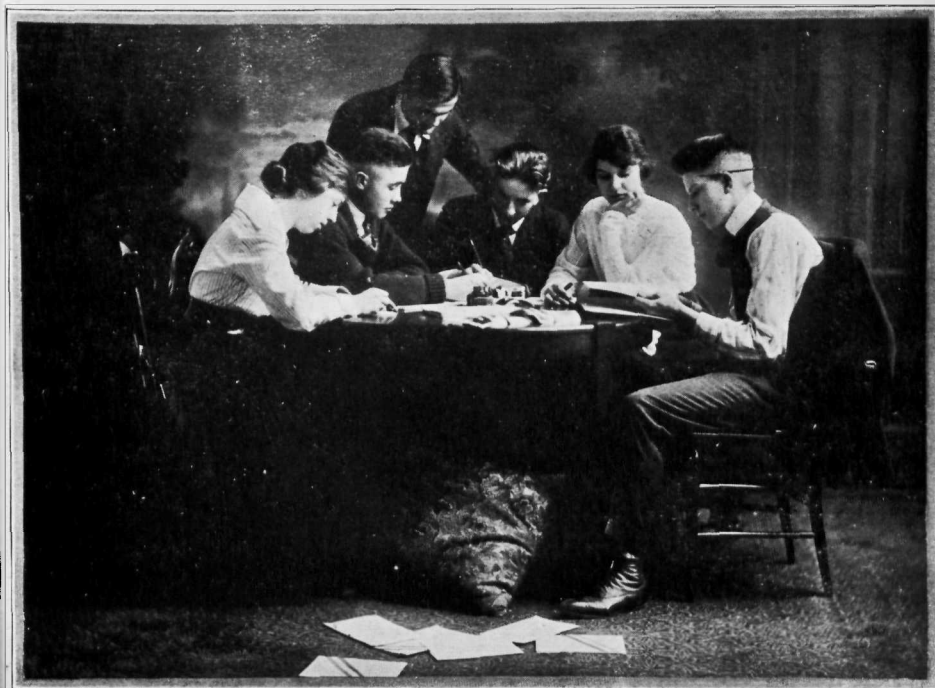
At the next meeting we decided that we wanted a party, but contrary to the customs of all previous years, Upper Classmen were to be excluded. January 11, was the date on which it was first decided upon, but our "elaborate preparations" took longer than expected so accordingly we did not have the party until the eighteenth. In due time it came off and was declared a success by those who were allowed to attend.

Our class does not "star" in athletics as the classes of previous years from their records, evidently have done, as we have furnished only one substitute for the school football team, but nevertheless we feel confident that we will yet be distinguished along another line for something perhaps more original.

The Influenza interrupted our school session twice and extracted three weeks vacation each time. Although many caught the disease most of them have survived for nearly all seats were occupied when school began once more.

Although it was hard to begin school again after a long vacation especially since more work was sure to be added to the daily lessons we were not discouraged but are now looking ahead four years in eager anticipation of the time when we shall be awarded a diploma, as a symbol of what we shall have accomplished during our High School career.

BEATRICE SAGE



EDITORIAL BOARD

Louis Meyer—Editor-in-Chief

Fred Beddow—Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Mary Louise Maxwell—Literary Editor

George Middlesworth—Business Manager

Norma Young—Art Editor

Ernest Orser—Athletic Editor

Sidney Kennedy—Ex-officio

Contributors: Mr. Ganiard, Helen Stirling, Nanette Carnahan, Gertrude Mae Dodds, Marja Ferris, Loyd Bush, Marion DeVinney, Pierson Mosher, Glen Brookens, Joe Olson, Elizabeth Kelley, Beatrice Sage, Dorothy Hubbard, Eva Orser, Haldon Robinson, Elmer Pease.

Minutes of Regular Editorial Board Meeting

(Held at home of George Middlesworth 7:00)

- 7:05 Mr. Meyer is admitted and given a chair. (His arrival jars George's memory,) "that's right; A Board Meeting, I almost forgot it."
- 7:25 He goes up stairs to get ready. He returns.
- 7:30 Mr. Beddow and Miss Maxwell stroll in.
- 7:32 Mr. Kennedy follows: "That obtains my goat. I nearly forgot this cussed meeting." Mr. Kennedy: Ernest and Norma are still missing, Goes to phone to call up Ernest. "Hello Ernest" (Wrong number, tries again.) (Voice at other end): "Yes, Ernest left here about half an hour ago for Middlesworth's."
Miss Maxwell: "She means left for MacIntyre's instead. He won't be here tonight, that's certain."
- 7:45 Mr. Middlesworth returns with Miss Young.
- 7:50 Mr. Beddow: "I say Mr. Chairman, can't the meeting come to order? I want to get to bed before midnight."
Mr. Meyer (In a solemn voice) "Will the meeting please come to order."
- 7:50-8:10 His request is entirely ignored: the time flows by with gems of sparkling conversation and rare exhibits of wit and humor.
- 8:15 Business is finally taken up. Mr. Meyer: We will now have the report of the quotation committee, Miss Maxwell.
Miss Maxwell: Well of all the nerve, I told you before that I can't do that. I've got enough already. So there! (Sits down. Quotations are left to next meeting.)
Mr. Kennedy rises to give his report—but finds that he has left it home.
Miss Young: Well when are we going to have our picture taken? Let's decide that now.
Miss Maxwell at this moment spies a new spring style book and the meeting is stopped while she comments upon it.
- 9:00-9:20 Refreshments.
- 9:30 More brilliant conversation.
- 9:45 Miss Young finds a comfortable spot on the sofa and tries to go to sleep. Her example is followed by others.
- 10:00 The jokes from the joke box are examined with general laughter.
- 10:30 Mr. Beddow: "I make a motion that we adjourn."
Mr. Meyer (In despair) "Why, I tell you we aren't half way through yet."
Everyone: "That doesn't matter, let's vote on the motion."
Motion carries unanimously.
Wild stampede for door.

LITERARY



SORORIAN MEMBERS

Mary Louise Maxwell.
 Corabelle Morse.
 Alice Stutting.
 Olive Brown.
 Margaret Stutting.
 Gretchen Harrison.
 Gladys Stutting.
 Norma Young.
 Rosella Merrill.
 Jessie D. Smith.
 Grace Woolworth.
 Genevieve Graham.
 Kathryn Kellogg.
 Olga Oliver.
 Beatrice Sage.
 Florence Meyer.
 Elsie Fee.
 Ruth Winslow.
 Bernice Dowd.
 Alice Rowlander.
 Eunice Slentz.
 Norma MacGillivray.
 Verna Vedder.
 Elizabeth Kelly.
 Mildred Hileman.

Ruth Doughty.
 Mary Warriner.
 Ella Pearce.
 Lulu Slocum.
 Marja Ferris.
 Marion Brandenburg.
 Gertrude Porterfield.
 Fern Goolthrite.
 Mable Delamater.
 Helen Rowlander.
 Mildred McDonald.
 Eva Orser.
 Helen Stirling.
 Elva Wilber.
 Mae Grinell.
 Martha Chamberlin.
 Ethel Maschke.
 Olga Dunn.
 Elizabeth Whitney.
 Ruth Densmore.
 Pauline Spring.
 Glenora Mogg.
 Nina MacIntyre.
 Dorothy Hubbard.
 Faith Johnston.



SORORIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

SORORIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

ON November 16, 1915 a meeting of some members of the faculty and all High School girls interested was held for the purpose of establishing a girl literary society, an organization which the High School had never had and for which it was beginning to feel the need. Accordingly the Sororian Literary Society was organized and has proven itself a success and an asset to the High School.

A constitution was adopted for the society which stated the rules for membership, election of officers, necessary fines and other minor conditions.

The purpose of the Sororian Literary Society was to improve and interest the girls along such literary lines as debating, extemporaneous speaking, reports etc. Each meeting consists of a short business meeting followed by the program.

In the fall of 1918, at the beginning of the present school year, it was thought best by the officers and old members of the society to re-organize the Society and revise the constitution. A new membership roll was made, all those present at the first meeting being considered charter members. The membership formerly unrestricted to any number was limited to fifty people. In this way only those who are really interested in the society can obtain membership, because of the limited number. It was decided that some special study should be taken up in the meetings this year, this to be relieved of monotony by a miscellaneous program once in a while. The study of American authors and their works was taken up.



THE FORUM

THE meeting of the Forum Literary Society which was held on October 4, 1918 marked the beginning of its fourth successful year, under the supervision of Mr. Kinney. President Kennedy called the meeting to order. From that time on the society increased in number and thus offering a better opportunity for the accomplishment of its two aims, debating and public speaking.

The Forum furnishes a splendid opportunity for members of the three upper classes to gain the fundamental principles of debating and public speaking. The success of the society is just what could be expected from a group of fellows who voluntarily united for the above interest.

During the first semester under President Kennedy one noted act was accomplished. At the suggestion of Mr. Kinney we entered the State Debating League. The debating team was picked from several candidates and has been very successful. The team has put Mt. Pleasant on the map of debaters. A great deal of credit must be given to Mr. Kinney for his work in coaching and training such a successful team.

Because of the "flu epidemic" school was closed and things were stilled and nothing more of importance happened during the semester. The next semester Louis Meyer was elected President. He is now serving carrying out the work the best way possible. A few weeks ago the Forum and Sororian enjoyed a spread and sleigh ride. The Forum is increasing in number and the seniors leaving the society hope that it will continue to increase and become an everlasting society.

FORUM ROLL

Haldon Robinson.
 Sidney Kennedy.
 Elmer Pease.
 Howard Guthrie.
 Louis Meyer.
 Don Ubele.
 William Holcomb.
 Frank Sage.
 George Middlesworth.
 Gerald Middlesworth.
 Loyd Bush.
 Harold MacMacken.
 Bernard Woodruff.
 Milan Carpo.
 Marion DeVinney.
 Glenn Brookins.
 Chas. Thayer.
 Wade Weaver
 Chester Spring.
 Arnold Peters.
 George DePuy.
 Joe Olsen.
 Oscar Caliman.
 Willard Stanton.
 Ivan Cole.
 George Priest.
 John Van Lammeron.
 Rolland Brown.



FORUM LITERARY SOCIETY

DEBATING

THIS year debating was taken up and carried to a much greater success than ever before in the history of the school. For this, we can thank our principal, Mr. Kinney. Early in the fall Mr. Kinney took up the matter with the Forum Literary Society and persuaded them to send in the fee, and thus, put Mt. Pleasant in the State Debating League, and in the race for State Championship. Debating has always been in the background in our school activities but when Mr. Kinney announced that debating was again to be brought forth, about fifteen became interested. This number soon dwindled until only six were left and it is to Mr. Kinney and these six energetic students that the credit is due for the success enjoyed.

The question assigned to the school in the League was: Resolved that the State of Michigan should adopt a schedule of MINIMUM WAGE for unskilled labor, constitutionality waived. This question was so evenly divided pro and con that no better could have been selected and was used throughout our entire schedule.

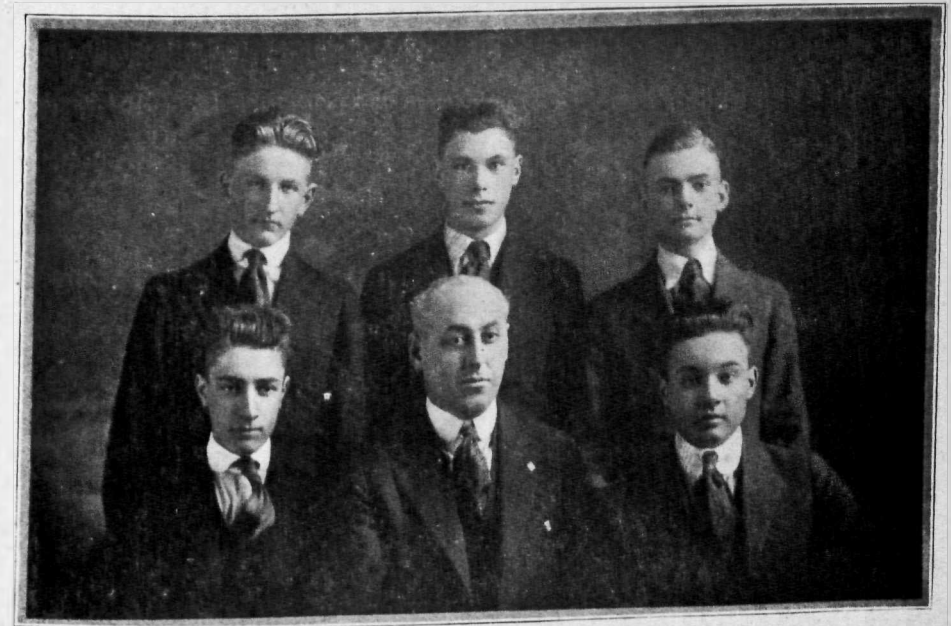
When we received the League schedule we found that we were matched against Evart. But Evart informed us that they would have to withdraw because of the "flu", this leaving us winners by forfeiture.

Our first debate was with Owosso at Owosso, Mt. Pleasant taking the affirmative side. Owosso had already 'wolloped' two good teams and as this was our first encounter, victory seemed out of our reach. But after about two weeks of good thorough training, a team composed of Louis (Refutative) Meyer, William (Euphonius) Holcomb and Lloyd (Vociferous) Bush was selected to represent Mt Pleasant. The result of this debate was 2 and 1 in our favor or as Caesar would express it: They went; they saw; they conquered. Then Owosso, not feeling satisfied with one beating, came to Mt Pleasant and was again beaten by a vote of 2 and 1.

Next, Adrian came here to put us out of the race, taking the negative side. Our line-up consisted of Meyer, Marion (Didactic) DeVinney and Holcomb. But this time the judges decided to be more liberal and gave us all three votes.

Then Saginaw, whose principal had judged one of our debates, thought they had a bunch of new stuff with which they could beat us. But the team went to Saginaw and promptly demonstrated that it could not be done.

On Saturday evening, March 29th, the team met its Waterloo. They were defeated by Durand at Durand by a unanimous decision. Even the best of teams lose sometimes. But we still have hopes for the future.



DEBATING TEAM

Top Row

Louis Meyer,

Haldron Robinson,

Marion DeVinney,

Bottom Row

William Holcomb

M. Kinney, (coach)

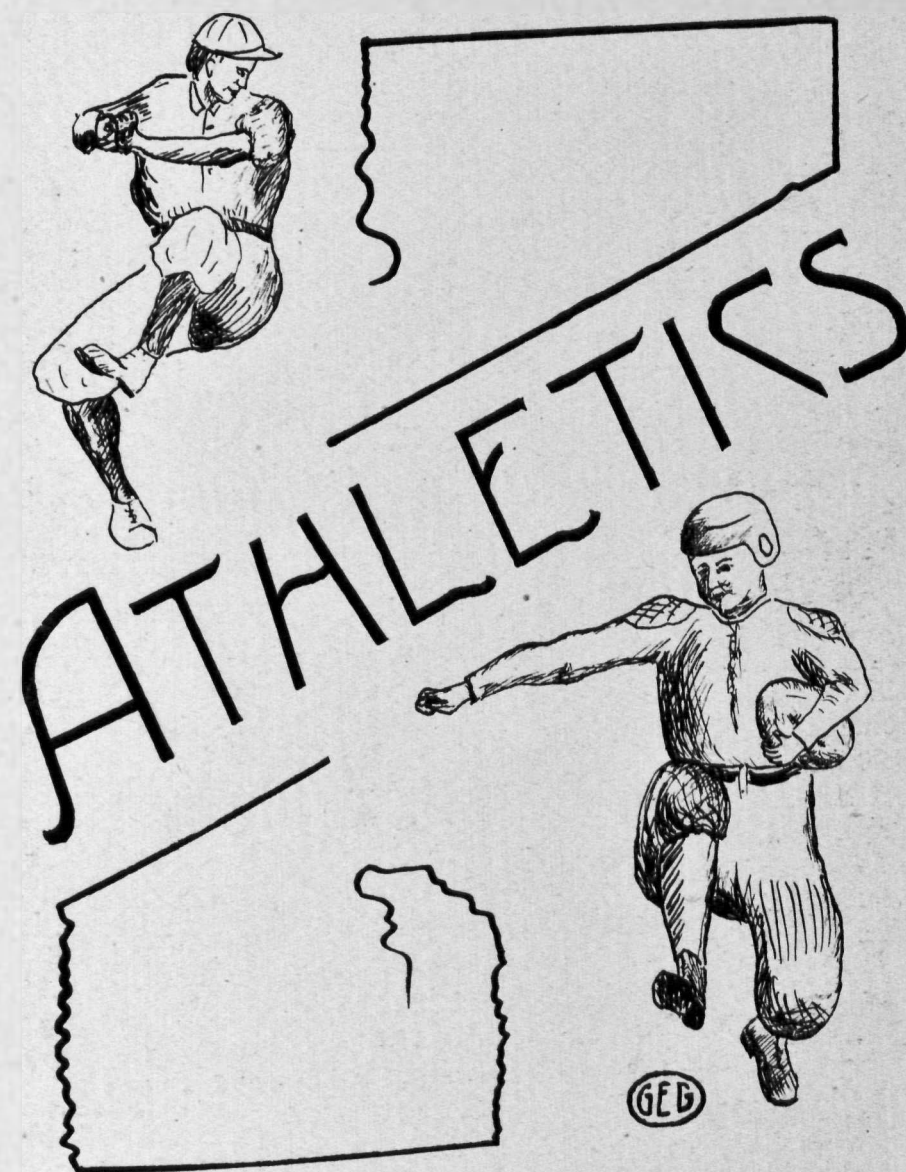
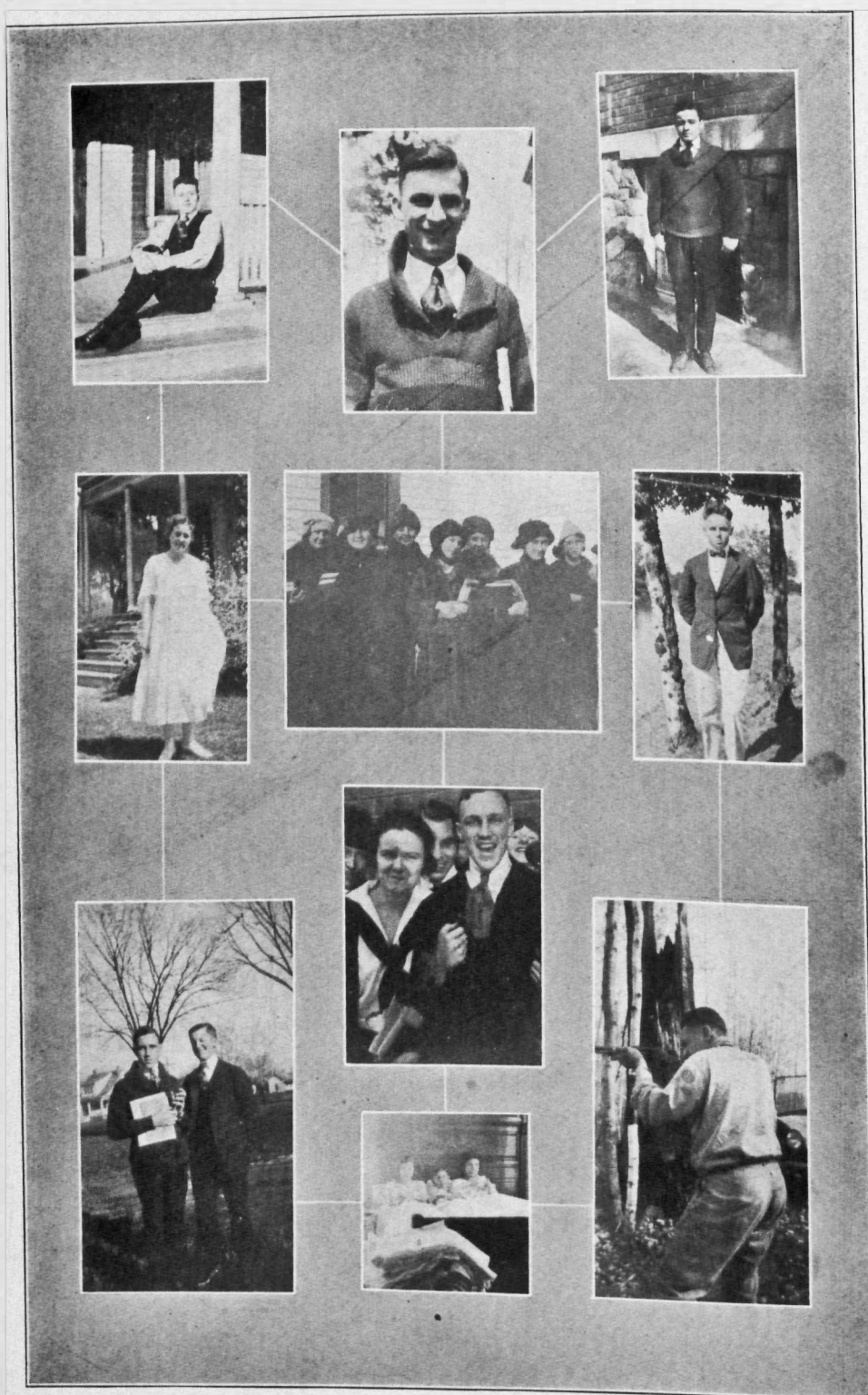
Loyd Bush,

Automobile

GENUS	MAKE	SPARK
Van Riper	"Van"	Morton & Simonds
Pease	"Puer"	Crippen's
Sage	"Bung"	Palmer's
Dodds	"Dutch"	Lewis' living room
Ayling	"Bones"	Chemistry Lab.
Lance	"Jack"	K. C.
Middlesworth	"George"	Weidman
Orser	"Bee"	?
H. Robinson	"Link"	Ice Cream Co.
Kennedy	"Si"	South Main St.
Beddow	"Freddie"	"Can"
Guthrie	"Seldom"	Gas Plant
Jones	"Sha"	Geography room
Carnahan	"Nan"	kitchen
Meyer	"Loui"	Normal library
Sanford	"Shorty"	Manual training dept.
Maxwell	"Jiminy	Lower Hall
R. Robinson	"Wop"	Crawford's
Mosher	"Cupid"	In front of mirror
Dersnah	"Pat"	Gorham's
Young	"Silly"	Collins' Studio
Warner	"Walt"	Vaudette

Catalogue

GAS	EXHAUST	DESTINATION
cornet solos	"Gee-whiz	Sell Reo cars
bluffing	"Shake on it"	Football star
eating snorts	"You're stewed"	Own a malted milk stand
doing dishes	"Well—Ben"	Grew taller
taking pictures	"Hasn't Balmer a won- derful voice"	Be a Vampire
melody of Love	"Why boys leave home"	Fox-trot artist
typewriting	"Bet-cher-life"	Chemist
cultivating her voice	"Isn't that romantic"	Great singer
high velocity of vocal cords	"It don't neither"	Win an argument
skating	"It obtains my goat"	Farmer
chasing chickens	"Hello Pa"	Own a Maxwell
speechmaking	"I'll say so"	Speed
tickling the ivories	"Behave, Toots"	Be a nurse
getting a drink	"Let's go to Saginaw"	Oriental dancer
experimenting	"Why"	Edison II
getting in good	"Isn't he rare"	Marry a tall man
flirting	"How odd"	Grand Opera
disagreeing	"I hope she do"	Uke specialist
washing dishes	"wicky-wacky"	Caruso II
giving advice	"Oh! Balmer"	Live in Midland
cartoons	"Oh how thrilling"	Artist
finding gravity	"I don't know"	Learn to play a Jew's Harp



FOOTBALL 1918.

OUR football season was short and sweet. Due to numerous "flu" vacations, the majority of our games were cancelled; however, the team deserves great credit for sticking to practice and working hard to win the few games played.

Under the leadership of Mr. Kinney, we started our practice with seven regulars back from last years team, who with several promising candidates were to form the football team of 1918.

We journeyed to Ithaca and with the noble work of Messrs. Beddow, Kennedy and Egbert, we turned the tide, winning 13-6, although Ithaca won the first half 6-0. Ithaca has not won an athletic contest from us in four years so our victory had a big meaning.

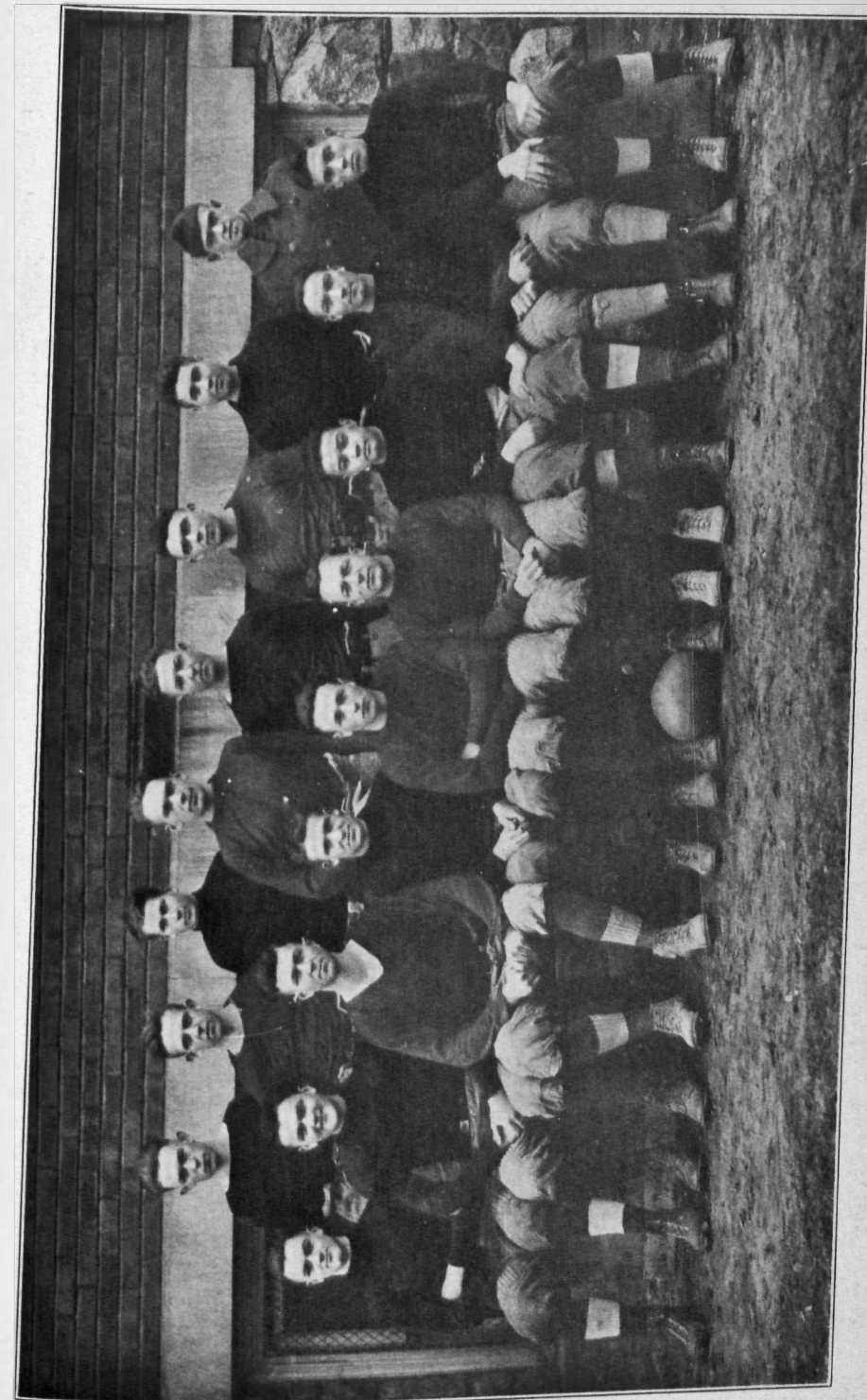
After the Ithaca game our captain, Fred Beddow, enlisted, and we elected Charlie Egbert to succeed him.

Our next rival on the gridiron was the much abused Alma team. With an ideal day on which to play the game, we went at it tooth and nail, our revised but not weakened backfield picking the holes opened by our line with uncanny ability. When the time was up the score stood 34 to 6, with old M. P. H. S. on the long end. Egbert's line plunging featured.

A long 'flu' vacation interfered in our schedule and when we came back to school we found only the return game with Alma left. The Alma paper came out with a long tale about Alma high school's wonderful comeback, under the tutelage of Mr. Helmer, Alma College coach, because of a 13-0 win over the crippled Ithaca team. We dispelled the press dope by a 7 to 0 win on the Alma College field, Lake Davis. The water soaked field slowed up both teams so that the scoring was next to impossible. After four periods filled with beautiful intricate acrobatic stunts, we left the field with the last game of the season to our credit. The ability of Pease, Egbert and Kennedy to make submarine dives made them the stars of the game.

The steady dependable work of McMacken at Center, Sage, Priest, Wiles, and Larzelere in the other line positions, and Oliver in the backfield, contributed a great deal to the success of the team; a team which could have played a larger schedule and earned the same amount of credit.

With as able coaching as we have had in the past, next year's team under Captain Egbert should be a winner.



FOOT BALL TEAM

BASKETBALL 1919

CONSIDERING the conditions prevailing and the small number of experienced men back from the team of 1918, the success of this year's basketball squad was phenomenal. We had no court to practice on and a decided absence of funds to rent one with, but the school board kindly came to our assistance and rented the Normal gym.

We started practice with a large number of candidates out for every position on the team. Captain Pease, the only regular back, with Moore and Orser, last year's subs, constituted the only experienced men with which to start the team. Under the able direction of our coaches Mooney and LeCronier, Francis and Calkins stepped into the places of the men of former years and played like regulars the whole season.

Our first game was with St. Louis on their floor which we won after a hard struggle 19-16. Moore's all-around ability easily made him the star.

Midland was defeated next on our floor 25-12. Calkins and Francis did the outstanding work.

We packed our suits up a week later and traveled to the home of one of Mt. Pleasant's greatest rivals, Alma High School, whom we defeated in a rough fast game 29-13. Close guarding of the Alma bunch by every member of our team gained the victory.

Clare gave us little trouble in spite of their small court as we won 44-6.

St. Louis came back for the return game and were defeated in a slow affair which proved only to be a good practice game for the squad. Score 44-7.

McBain came up here with a big conception of their basketball ability gained by frequent victories on their small court. We promptly sent them home with 60-31 score ringing in their ears.

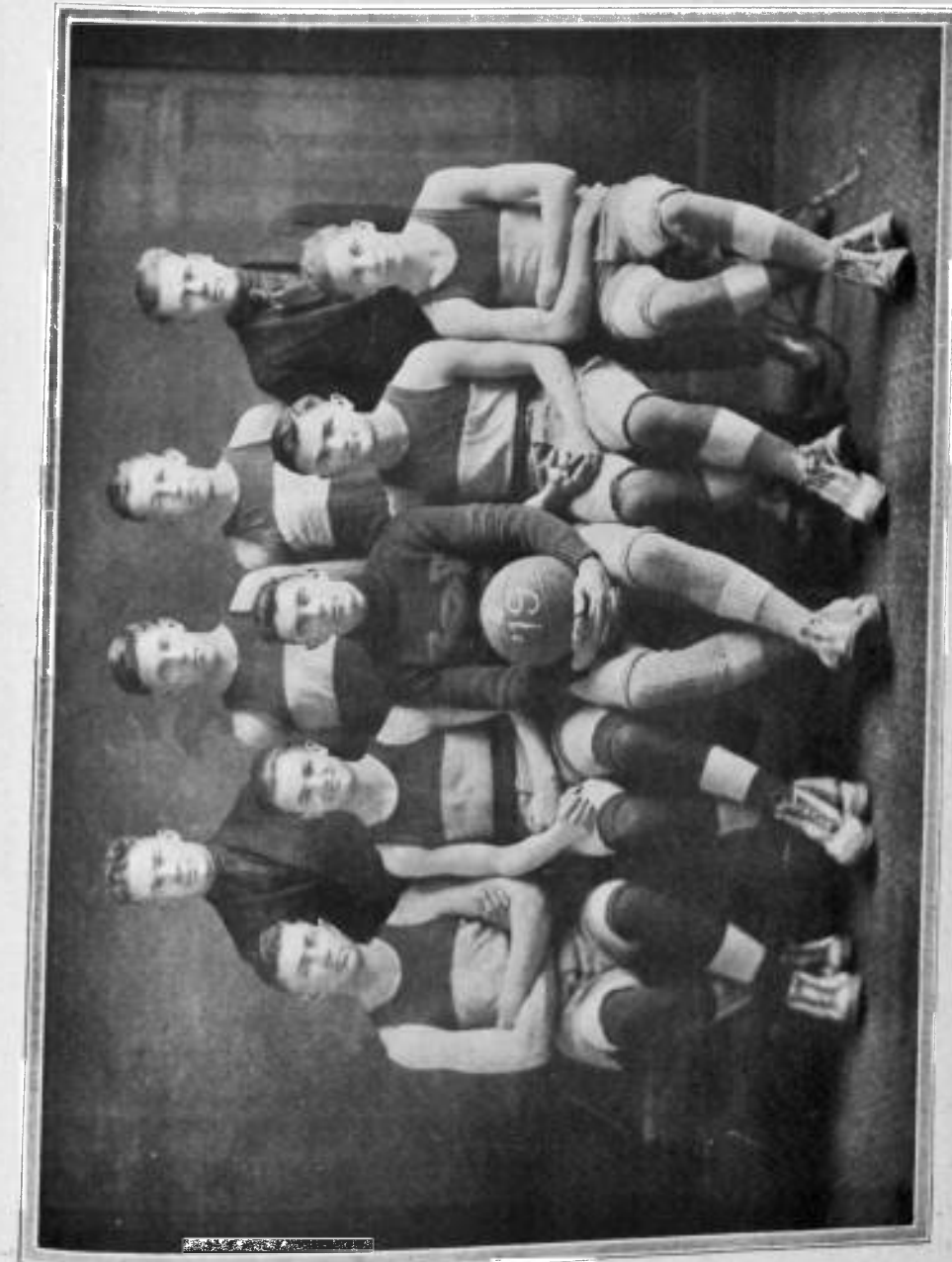
The local Indian school was defeated next by a score of 44-8.

The team underwent a slump a week later and lost to Midland on their floor 28-14. The Midland bunch showed great improvement over their early season form.

The season ended two weeks later when we went to the tournament at M. A. C. winning our first game with East Lansing 20-5 but meeting our second defeat of the season at the hands of St. Marys 9-8.

The season was as successful as any team that represented old M. P. H. S. on the court has passed through and beyond the credit to the players themselves, the coaches are next in line for an acknowledgement of their ability.

I want to add that if this High School is to have strong athletic teams every man from Freshie to Senior should be out for the teams. The Freshmen and Sophomores become discouraged because they do not cinch a position on a team their first or second year in school. If the athletic records could be found of the majority of the players that have represented this school, on any team, it would be discovered that most of the men made the teams during their third and fourth years in school. Stay out, if you quit, you surely won't make a team.



BASKET BALL TEAM

The schedule and lineup for 1919:

THE SCHEDULE

St. Louis	16	Mt. Pleasant	19
Midland	12	Mt. Pleasant	25
Alma	13	Mt. Pleasant	29
Clare	6	Mt. Pleasant	44
St. Louis	7	Mt. Pleasant	44
McBain	31	Mt. Pleasant	60
Indian School	8	Mt. Pleasant	44
Midland	28	Mt. Pleasant	14
E. Lansing' M.A.C.	5	Mt. Pleasant	20
St. Marys, M.A.C.	9	Mt. Pleasant	8
	<hr/> 135		<hr/> 307

LINEUP

Forwards
B. Calkins
H. Moore

Guards
E. Pease, (Capt.)
E. Orser

Subs.: R. Larzelere, F. Sage

Signed, E. O.

BASEBALL

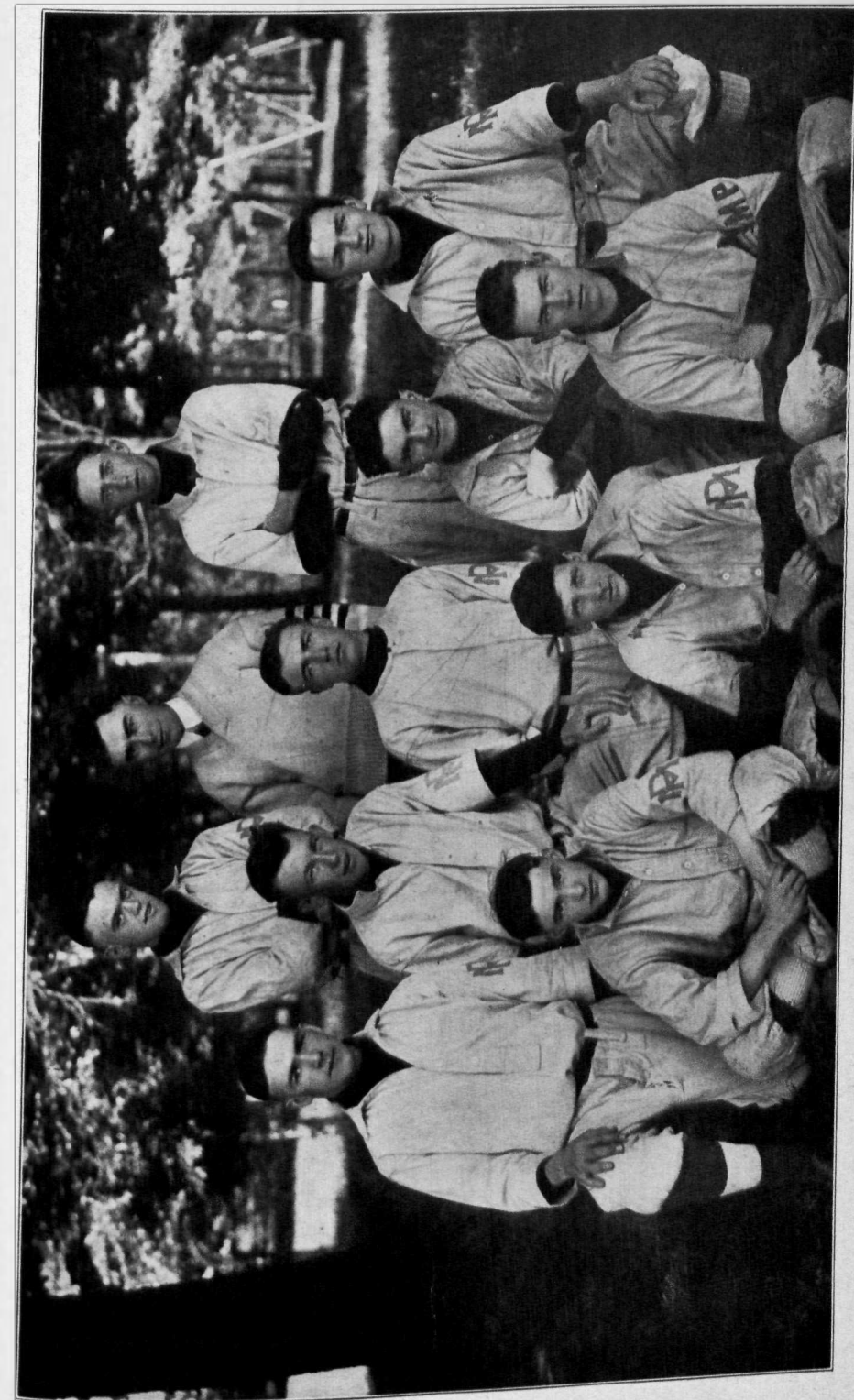
THE baseball team of 1918 walked away with the Central Michigan Championship and was tied with Howell for State. Although we lost two games we trimmed the same teams in the return games.

The first game at Evart on April 26, found as our line-up Capt. Imhoff short stop; C. Spring, third base; R. Matteson, second base; I. Francis, first base; D. Ubele, pitcher; A. Dunning, M. Van Riper, and W. Phillips, outfielders; and E. Orser, catcher, and H. Myer, sub. Evart won by one score, which was forced in by a walked man. Score 1-0.

The return game with Evart found our team somewhat stronger and shifted. On third base was F. Beddow in place of C. Spring, who was placed in the pitcher's box. As the result of this we had two pitchers. We won in an over time game 3-2. D. Ubele saved the game with his three base hit.

Although we lost the next game to Shepherd on the following week we outplayed them in every respect. Our fellows started out with a rush and ran in three scores the first inning but for some unexplained reason our opponents obtained more scores than we did during the game. Final score 7-6.

In the return game with Shepherd we beat them in an over time game 7-6. Again in this game we ran in three scores in the first inning but at the beginning of the eighth inning the score was 6-4 in favor of Shepherd.



BASE BALL TEAM

But as was characteristic with the boys, they used their eighth inning rally stunt and tied the score. In the tenth inning we scored one run thus winning the game. Score 7-6.

Our next victim was Ithaca. The score was close all the way through but we played superior ball than they. Luck seemed against us for our opponents could catch the ball with their feet and in their neck. But as the final inning came to a close Mt. Pleasant was on the long end of the score 8-7.

A week later we played St. Louis at St. Louis. As a result of this game we gained our name as the "Slugging Nine." After all of our fellows had chased around the diamond about twelve times the ninth inning drew to a close with a score of 12-7.

The return game with St. Louis found the diamond very wet and in a bad condition to play upon. When the two teams went out to play it was still raining but we could not let St. Louis win just because of a little rain so we won to the tune of 7-6 in a ten inning game.

The season was ushered out a week later with a win over the Academy. This game was played for Central Michigan Championship. The Academy had lost only one game and it looked as if it would be a close game but the High School was too strong for them. The Academy succeeded in getting only one run while the High School piled up six.

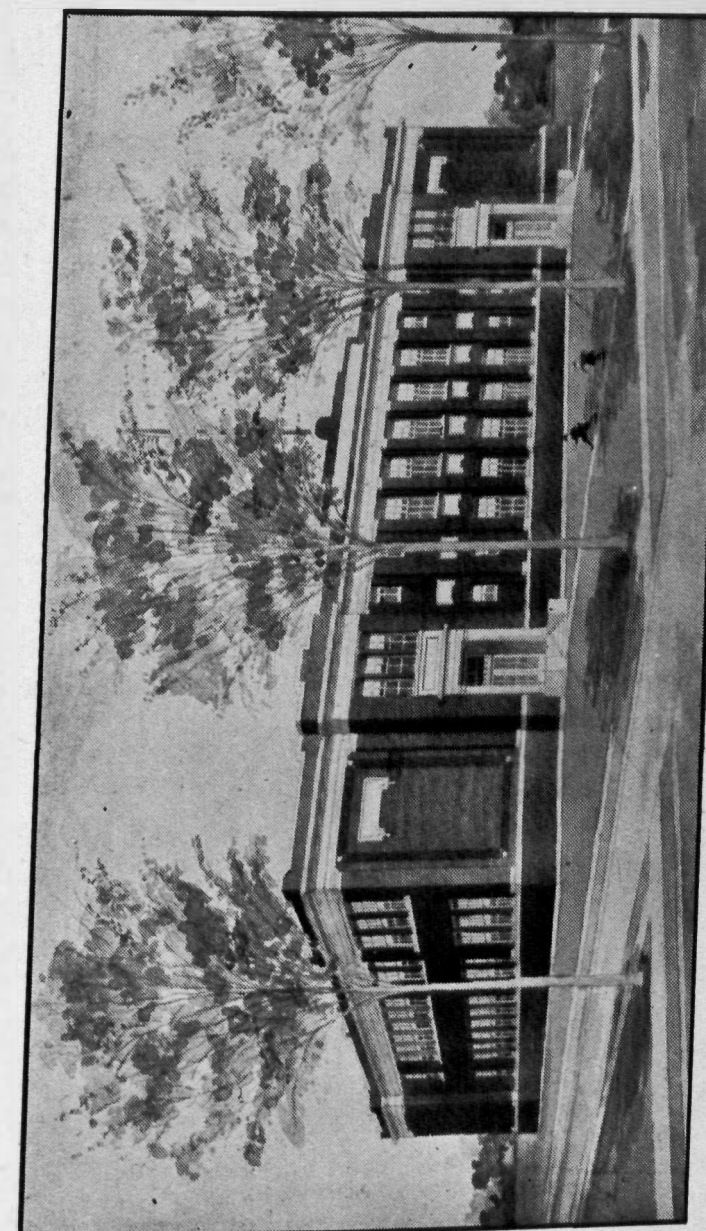
The prospects for this year's baseball team are just as bright as they were last. We have with us five Monogram men from last year's team. Among the teams already scheduled are: Evart, Shepherd, Owosso, Arthur Hill, and Alma.

THE BASEBALL TEAM

Short Stop, Imhoff, Capt.	Catcher, Dunning
First Base, Francis	Left Field, Phillips
Second Base, Matteson	Center Field, Van Riper
Third Base, Beddow	Right Field, Ubele and Spring
Pitchers, Ubele and Spring	Sub—Orser

THE SCHEDULE

Evart	1	Mt. Pleasant	0
Evart	2	Mt. Pleasant	3
Shepherd	7	Mt. Pleasant	6
Shepherd	6	Mt. Pleasant	7
Ithaca	7	Mt. Pleasant	8
St. Louis	7	Mt. Pleasant	12
St. Louis	7	Mt. Pleasant	8
Academy	1	Mt. Pleasant	6
Opponents	38	Mt. Pleasant	50



"RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW"

The building pictured on this page is the one which will house the future students of Mt. Pleasant and vicinity. Most of the credit for the new building must go to Superintendent George E. Ganiard, who has worked incessantly to point out the defects of the old building and the need of a new, and up-to-date school.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

IT was a large and noisy crowd we joined on that long to be remembered day four years ago. No need to say we felt as green as any freshmen are capable of. But after words of advice generously given, we were ready to begin the task, which would end gloriously or otherwise in four years. After fully reaping the benefits of initiation, which was duly administered to us, we, the class of 1919, were among those who voted to abolish this ancient custom.

Altho inexperienced along these new lines we successfully conducted our first class meeting and elected as our president, Balmer Gorham.

Even in this our first year, many of our boys showed some natural ability along athletic lines. Our first party was a real success as everything we attempted, was destined to be.

It was in a far different state of mind we started out on our second year, we were now the sophomore class. This year John Delamater was elected as president; Mary Ruth Sanford, vice-president; Elva Wilbur, secretary and treasurer. Our annual Sophomore prom was a success as usual. Many of our members became efficient and necessary in the athletic contests of the year. Five men on the football team and two on the basketball team came from this class.

A different atmosphere had been created which noticeably affected our third year, namely, we were engaged in the great world war. We were not to be noted only for athletics, but three of our members answered the call to colors. Six of our classmates were on the football team and we were as well represented in basketball. We elected Elmer Pease president; Eva Orser, vice-president who all did their part in making the Junior Hop one of the most successful of typical wartime parties. Each time our assistance was needed in helping along some worthy cause we never failed to respond with the best we possessed.

Sidney Kennedy has ably assumed the duties of President during this our last year, Gertrude Mae Dodds, vice-president; George Middlesworth, secretary and Louis Meyer treasurer. Our class has furnished the Captains for the athletic teams. Literary societies have been led and faithfully supported by Seniors. Plans for the annual play, "Mrs. Temple's

Telegram" are rapidly progressing. Many seniors hold principal parts in the operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom."

All rules of preceding years were broken when our principal's friendly desk and self were moved to the back of the room so as to more ably watch the good deeds of these dignified seniors.

So to-day, as in all other worthy movements this class of 1919 is lending their support to the movement of a new High School, even tho they will not reap the manifest benefits, they can as usual, look ahead for the future senior classes and hope that they will make the best of whatever they have, as the preceding classes have done.

Thus, we have achieved a milestone in our careers. For four years we have striven valiantly to attain the highest ideals and now we have reached the goal which has been kept in mind during these long difficult years. Perhaps some of us look back somewhat regretfully upon the lessons we shirked, tricks we played and opportunities for advancement we missed.

SENIOR WILL

WE, the class of nineteen-nineteen, being of sound mind and memory do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament in manner following:

WE leave to future generations the honor of a class equalling ours in achievements.

To the Junior Class we leave our past reputation and high marks (? ? ?) together with our beloved and remarked back seats. We also will unto them the privilege of graduating from a new high school (perhaps).

Grace Armstrong leaves her light and airy walk to Marja Ferris.

Irene Ayling leaves her ability to attract the opposite sex to Beatrice Cady.

Fred Beddow leaves his athletic ability to his youngest brother hoping to keep said ability in the family.

Elmer Pease leaves Miss Hubbard to Hazen Moore.

Nellie Seaton leaves her trustworthy eraser to John Ripley so that he can finish typewriting before graduation.

To Phylis Haggerty, Thelma Dersnah leaves her new book entitled, "Men, and How to Vamp Them" and hopes that she may find some new scheme that she has not yet chanced upon.

Gertrude Mae Dodds leaves her mighty size to Tillie Sisco.

Charlotte Dunigan leaves her lack of nerve to Marion Sampson.

To Milan Crapo, Balmer Gorham leaves his Oriental dancing. He also leaves his ability to enact the "dagger" scene in "Macbeth" to Charles Egbert.

Haldon Robinson leaves his baby picture to Dorothy Hubbard; also, his class pin to any girl who asks for it.

Louis Meyer leaves his little lantern which he used to find his way to school in the early morning to Ruth Brown.

Pierson Mosher leaves his surplus energy to Buster Brown.

Ernest Orser leaves his haunt in Miss Bovee's room to Glen Brookin.

Frank Sage leaves a pair of trousers to Fred Hersee. He also leaves his ability to tickle the ivories to Phil Collins.

Monroe Van Riper leaves his position at Morton & Simonds to his Freshman brother.

Chester and Pauline leave their "Spring" to the Freeman twins.

George Lance leaves his horse and pony farm to Willard Stanton.

Ellen Goodenough leaves her vocal ability to Thayer Walsh.

Dale Grauber leaves his 6 feet 2 inches to Walter Barkey.

Mae Grinnell leaves her "daily chew" to Nina Seaton.

Howard Guthrie leaves his admiration for the opposite sex to Joe Olson.

Sidney Kennedy leaves his stubbornness to Catherine Kellogg. He also leaves his ability to conduct a class meeting to Loyd Bush so that the Juniors will not come to blows over the question of a banquet.

Eva Orser leaves her giggle to Nina MacIntyre.

Mary Maxwell leaves her affections for the Beddow family to anyone who dares use them on Ted's kid brother.

Halden Robinson lovingly bequeaths to Iden Francis his title "Missing Link" to be held by him for the next two years.

And last, the Senior Class bequeaths the greater part of its members to the C. S. N. for further instruction.

(Signed)

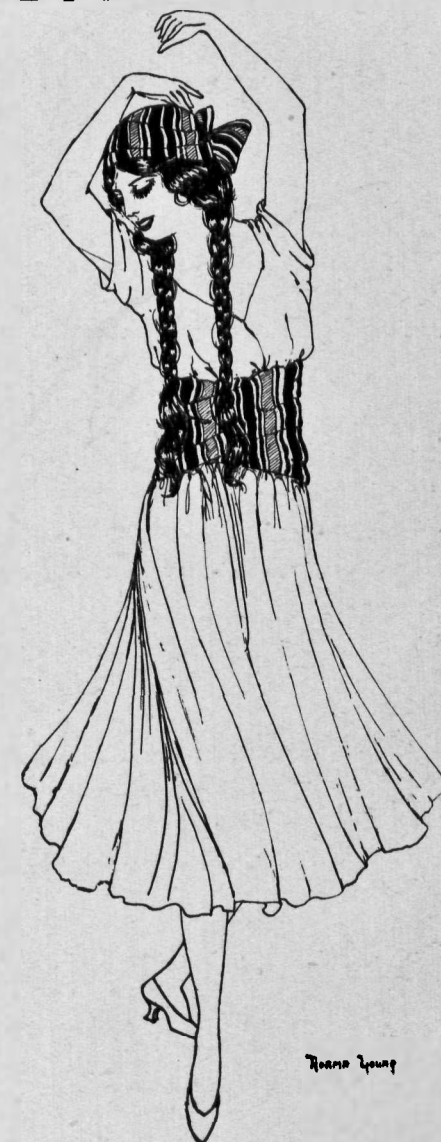
GERTRUDE MAE DODDS
NANETTE CARNAHAN

Witnesses:

GRACE FASQUELLE
MR. JERRY OLSEN



MUSICAL CLUB B



MUSICAL CLUB

UNLIKE the other societies in this school, Musical Club is but in its infancy, but we hope and expect that it will have wide influence when it has reached a more mature stage.

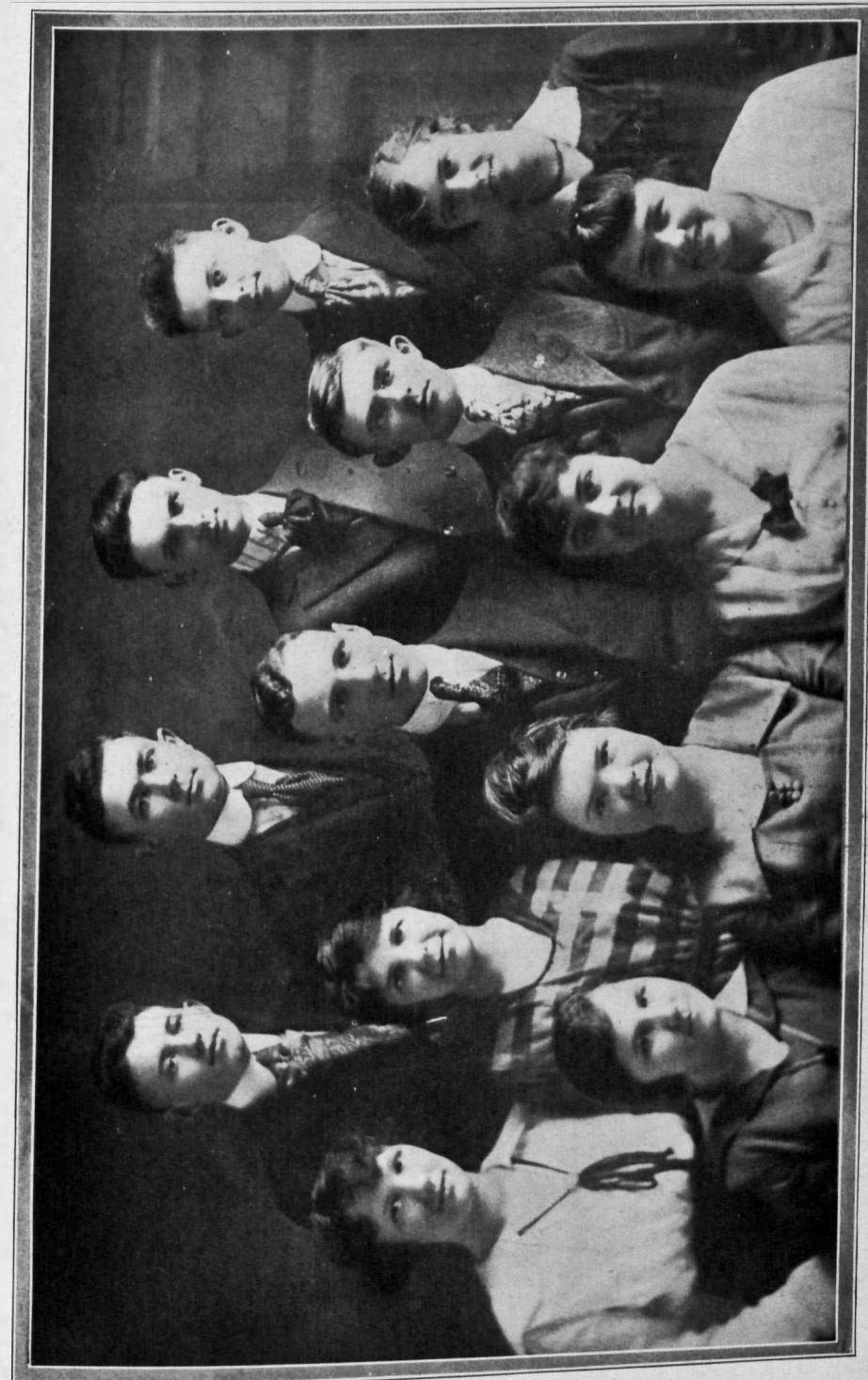
Our motto at the present time seems to be "First come, first served," as the membership is limited to twenty and there are already eighteen members.

Our officers at the present time are: Balmer Gorham, President; George Middlesworth, Vice-President; Frank Sage, Secretary; Mary Louise Maxwell, Treasurer.

The object of this club is an outlet for the musical tendencies of the students of the Mt. Pleasant High School. We keep in touch with the happenings in the musical world.

We do not stick to serious things altogether, however, but enjoy many good social times as well.

D. F. H.



MUSICAL CLUB



SEVENTY-EIGHT



SOCIETY

SEVENTY-NINE

FRESHMAN PARTY

THE annual Freshman party was held on January fifteenth, nineteen hundred nineteen, two months later than usual, due to the "flu" vacation. Nevertheless it was an occasion enjoyed by all. This was a strictly "all-freshman" party, the only other participants being the faculty and officials of other classes.

Here we assembled at our ancient abode of knowledge at seven-thirty. (Since we have no gymnasium the front hall and the history room were used for dancing while the commercial room was given over to the ones who didn't wish to dance.)

At about ten o'clock the grand march was formed in the lower hall, to receive the favors and refreshments. Then the preceding amusements were continued for a short time, after which we all went home feeling that we had had a "grand and glorious time."



SOPHOMORE PARTY

SATURDAY evening, March 15, the Sophomore Class held their annual party, this time it was a Banquet held in the M. E. church parlors. The parlors were decorated in green representing St. Patrick's Day. The supper was given by the ladies of the church. Places were set for eighty people. Supper began at 6:30 and the march formed in the hall on the first floor.

After the supper a short program was given. Bernard Woodruff acted as toast-master. Short toasts were given by Supt. Ganiard and Glenn Brookens and two piano solos by Nina MacIntyre and Arthur Cooper. A majority of the people present went to the High School and danced. The rest stayed at the church and under the leadership of Marion DeVinney, games were played. A good time was reported by everybody present.

G. E. B.

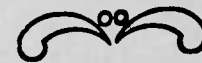
"J" HOP

GRREAT; is the way everybody described the annual "J" hop that was held February 22, 1919, in the Normal Gymnasium. And indeed it was worthy of the description. Everything from the splendid music furnished by the Clare orchestra to the beautifully decorated programs.

The grand march was formed at 8:00 P. M. Led by the class president, Lloyd Bush and followed by the members of the Junior Class and their guests. Although decorations were lacking, no one could help dancing divinely to the splendid music.

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Larzelere, the party was delightfully chaperoned. Although marked with simplicity in keeping with the times every one reported a good time.

L. B.



SENIOR PARTY

ON February 14, the Senior class was given a St. Valentine Day party by the faculty; the first of its kind ever given. The party began at 8:00. The first hour was spent in making valentines, in doing various games, and in refreshments. The refreshments were served in the Domestic Science room which was decorated for the occasion. The remaining time was given to dancing, for which valentine programs were prepared. The party then ended at 10:30.

The big Senior Prom is yet to be given. The orchestra and Normal gymnasium have already been secured. Everything indicates that it will be the big affair of the school year. In addition to this the Seniors are to give a banquet, the time and place of which has not yet been set.

INFANT PAGE WRITE-UP

THE only man who never was a child was Adam. Yet one would think from their actions, that some of our dignified Seniors had this same distinction. Take for instance our former class-mate and assistant editor-in-chief, who now struts pompously to our higher institution of learning. His picture on the upper left looks as if he were about to go across the goal for a touchdown.

George Lance's youthful picture is on the upper right. One can not help wondering how many girls' hearts he has already broken at that early age. In the center is Nanette Carnahan in boys clothing, thus early displaying her love for all things masculine. The young lady is Marion Baylis, a former classmate.

Our literary editor is shown on the left, just as she has finished singing, "Mary had a Little Lamb." The young lady on the right, who looks as if she were a souvenir of the court of Louis XIV, is Norma Young. We hate to say it, but from these pictures both of these two children have passed thru their prettiest days, although there are two chivalrous gentlemen whose pictures both appear on this page, who would knightly dispute this claim.

In the center is our alert, business man, Mr. George Middlesworth, with his younger twin brother, Jerry; on the lower left is our dignified President, Sidney Kennedy, just entering his first pair of short pants. He has that same look of superior wisdom which he has now. On the side is our gentleman of fashion, Balmer Gorham, what a humiliating metamorphosis for him as well as for the other Seniors to have their infant pictures displayed so here. How the mighty have been humbled.



MISS CHERRYBLOSSOM

Miss Cherryblossom, a three act musical comedy, is to be given by the high school chorus sometime in May.

The chorus established a good reputation last year in its production of the operetta "Sylvia" and it is endeavoring to keep up this reputation. The comedy this year is under the direction of Miss Thatcher, who at the present time is doing her best to make the production a success.

This is a short story of the play:

Miss Evelyn Barnes, an American girl, born in Japan, and whose parents die of fever, is brought up as a Japanese maiden. Her father's secretary uses her property for his own ends. When Evelyn, who is known as Cherryblossom is about eighteen, Washington (the secretary) returns to Japan on his yacht with a party of American friends. One of them, John Henry Smith, falls in love with Cherry and wishes to marry her, but Kokemo, who has brought her up as his own daughter, wants her to marry Logo, a rich politician. The action of the piece centers around Jack's efforts to outwit Logo and, Kokemo. Eventually Cherry learns her true identity, comes into her own property, marries Jack, and all ends happily.

Eva Orser and Thayer Walsh have the leading parts and all who know their ability to sing and act will not be disappointed in this announcement. The other parts are taken by Robert Gorham, Nanette Carnahan, Milan Crapo and Pierson Mosher Jr. Dainty geisha choruses add to the beauty of the little comedy and it is to be a beautiful production.

PIERSON MOSHER JR.

SENIOR PLAY

THE Senior play this year is under the supervision of Supt. Ganiard, who has also managed the previous plays. The cast, which was chosen by him with the assistance of a Senior committee, is composed of George Lance, Robert Gorham, George Middlesworth, Ernest Orser, Pierson Mosher, Nanette Carnahan, Irene Ayling, Thelma Dersnah and Norma Young.

The play, entitled, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," is interesting from the start.

Mrs. Temple, in the farce, is a little jealous as to her husband's proceedings and not altogether credulous as to his explanations of them; so that on one occasion, this explanatory gentleman, thinking that she would not believe the truth, accounts for his protracted absence from home by telling a lie about it. A comic tangle ensues, and the exposition of it makes the farce, which sparkles from the first word to the last, and keeps the audience continually in merriment.

To specify all the details of the farce would be impossible. It is enough to say that the husband comes home and tells the wife the truth but she won't believe him. She threatens to leave him and go home to mother. So the poor fellow lies; lies gently, then picturesquely, then gorgeously. Finally, he calls in his best friend to help him out, and the two fairly revel in lies. His friend is an Ananias of the thirty-third degree. And so the plot rolls on and complications follow; complications right up to the end of the third act.

Just when the farce seems to be going back into the old situation, the action does the unexpected. And the best of it is that nearly all the situations and characters are rational and human, and the dialogues witty nearly all the time.

From the time the curtain rises to the time it drops the fun is fast and furious. The ending is one which every play-goer delights in.

STUDENT COUNCIL

WHEN school commenced in September our new principal, Mr. Kinney, introduced several new ideas in our school, one of which was the formation of a Student Council leading toward a more modern method of school discipline, that of student government. Each elected a member to represent it on this council and a council member at large was also elected.

The first meeting of the newly elected Student Council was held on September 26, 1918 with Mr. Kinney as chairman. The members of the council were Mr. Ganiard, Mr. Kinney, Miss Delong and Miss Frater of the faculty and Elmer Pease, at large, Fred Beddow, senior, Hazen Moore, junior, Marion DeVinney, sophomore and Lawrence Hanks, freshman from the student body. Miss Frater was chosen secretary. A resolution committee was appointed, consisting of Miss Delong, Fred Beddow and Lawrence Hanks. This committee drew up a resolution stating the attitude of the school toward the thieving in the High School which resolution was indorsed and signed by the council, then presented to the student body and unanimously approved.

A committee was then appointed to plan for an athletic association. This committee: Mr. Gainard, Fred Beddow and Elmer Pease organized the athletic association early this year.

The next question then taken up by the council was the question of what kind of social affairs should be held during the year. The council finally decided that contrary to tradition an effort should be made to give all students in the High School an equal opportunity at social development by providing entertainment for those who do not dance as well as those who do. These social events were to be held every other Friday afternoon or evening at the High School, one or two classes being entertained at a time. Miss Hesse, Miss Delong, Eva Orser and Marion DeVinney were appointed as a committee to plan for these social events.

The council next took up the question of more complete student government and a committee was appointed to write to other schools which had student government and ask them how they worked out the details of such a plan. This committee was Miss Frater, Miss Delong, Elmer Pease, Fred Beddow and Lawrence Hanks. At this time Mr. Sage was elected by the Senior Class as their representative to take the place of Fred Beddow on the council.

The student members of the council were all boys up to this time and they very generously decided that the girls should also be represented. So an election was held and five girls were elected as members of the council. The new members were Gertrude Mae Dodds, at large, Irene Ayling, Senior, Corabelle Morse, Junior, Verna Vedder, Sophomore, and Martha Chamberlain, Freshman.

At the next meeting of the council the committee appointed to write

to other schools concerning student government reported, and a committee was appointed to draw up a preliminary constitution the details of which would be worked out as circumstances arose which would necessitate changes and additions. This committee was Miss Delong, Miss Frater, Hazen Moore, Frank Sage and Gertrude Mae Dodds.

The council is now considering this constitution and hopes soon to present it to the school to be adopted or rejected.

Under this constitution the students will govern themselves to a certain extent and will thereby learn valuable lessons in civics and self-government.

M. DeV.

WEARERS OF THE M. P.

Beddow—Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Base Ball 2, 3.
Egbert—Football 1, 2, 3.
Kennedy—Football 3, 4; Debating 2.
McMacken—Football 2, 3.
Moore—Basketball 2, 3.
Oliver—Football 2, 3.
Orser—Basketball 3, 4; Base Ball 2, 3, 4.
Pease—Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.
Robinson Roy—Debating 2.
Sage—Football 2, 4; Basketball 4.
Van Riper—Base Ball 3, 4.
Ubele—Base Ball 3, 4.
Spring—Base Ball 3, 4.
Larzelere—Football 3; Basketball 3.
Calkins—Football 3; Basketball 3.
Francis—Basketball 2; Base Ball 1, 2.
Priest—Football 4
Bush—Debating 3.
Holcomb—Debating 3.
Meyer—Debating 4.
DeVinney—Debating 3.
Wile—Football 2.
Crapo—Football 3.



JOKES

Elmer Pease (coming out of Physics Room with an E: "Where is that poor boob who said ignorance is bliss?"

Senior (after graduation day), gratefully to Mr. Ganiard: "Sir, I am indebted to you for all I know."

Mr. Ganiard: "Oh, don't mention such a trifle."

Mr. Kinney's little son: "Are you still growing, papa?"

Papa Kinney: "No, why did you think so?"

Little Son: "Because the top of your head is coming through your hair."

Mae to Ben: "Next to me who would you rather see?"

Ben: "Next to you I'd rather see me."

Mr. Ganiard (in barber shop): "I want a hair cut please."

Barber: "You mgiht as well have the whole dozen cut at once, it won't cost any more."

WANTED—An annual without any jokes about bald-headed people.
Mr. G. E. Ganiard.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said Mildred to Sidney as she pulled "Toots" out from under the sofa.

Can you imagine:

Marion DeVinney smoking a cigarette.

Marion Sampson in overalls.

Olive Brown with black hair.

Guy Oliver in knee pants.

Arthur Cooper without his "specs".

Miss Hesse: "Guy, leave this room."

Guy Oliver: "Well, did you think I wanted to take it along with me?"

Sap Moore: "What kind of berries did you raise this year, Larzy?"

Larzy: "Loganberries, of course."

Doc: "How do they measure poison gas? By the scentameter?"

Miss Ayling: "No, by the kill-a-meter."

Mr. Ganiard: "What do they raise sheep for?"

Dale: "Why, er-r-ah-to sheer the cotton off, I guess."

Mr. Chase, meeting Harold out in the country: "Are you after botany specimens Harold?"

Harold: "Yes, I'm after a Root."

Mrs. Baldwin, (In English): "Give the characteristics of Parkman."
Nina: "Earnestness."

Miss Frater (Dom. Sc. IX): "Ruth, what vegetable contains the most unknown qualities?"

Ruth, with a frown: "Pease."

Miss Delong (Latin X): "Have any of you ever seen this word 'nemo' any place before?"

William Holcomb (brilliantly): "Yes, on cigarettes!"

Nan, impatiently: "Are you ready?"

Irene: "Why no, dear, I'm reddy's sweatheart."

Mr. FIGG, would you like a DATE with a NUT?

I. M. Ayling (are you?)

Guests wishing to do a little driving will find the hammer and nails in the hall.

If you have weak lungs open the window and throw out your chest.

If you are looking for excitement open the window and watch the fire escape.

Miss Hesse (after a brief recitation): "Can you add anything?"

Leland: "Yes, two and two!"

Miss Hesse: "What do they use white lead for?"

Van Riper: "Lead pencils."

Maye: "Don't let Milan get it, he keeps everything he gets."

Mildred: "That's right, he got Maye."

Dorothy (at twelve o'clock spread): "Don't fold your napkin unless you expect to be at the next meal."

Elmer: "I guess I'll fold my napkin."

It was getting toward the wee hours and Ernie was still there.

Suddenly Mr. MacIntyre from upstairs: "Nina, don't forget to tell the milkman that we want two quarts of milk today."

Miss Frater: (In cleaning the stoves) "Use plenty of scouring powder and elbow grease."

Lulu S.: "I have the scouring powder but where is the elbow grease?"

Miss Hesse (In Modern History): "What were the ideals of chivalry in the Middle Ages?"

George: "Every knight should have only ONE ladylove."

Miss Meyer, (French II): "Translate the next sentence please."

Fern: "Lambs are little muttons."

Mr. Pease to Mr. Beddow (of the Ambulance Corps) who has just returned from the front: "What car lasts longest in the service?"

Mr. Beddow: "Well, I've been driving a Maxwell for two years and haven't had any real trouble yet."

Elmer: "It is a strange thing, but true, that the biggest dubs go with the most beautiful girls."

Dorothy, (pleased): "Oh, you flatterer."

Officer, (To recruit Beddow): "Do you understand a Ford?"

Beddow: "Fine."

Officer: "Well, go down to the cook house and help turn the crank on the ice cream freezer."

A PSALM OF FRENCH

Tell me not in mournful letters,
I have not my French to day!
For I read French in my slumbers
When upon my bed I lay.

Give me! give me, what I crave for
And I'll ever happy be;
And a D thou know it is not—nor
A dinky little C.

French is real, French is earnest
And a D is not my wish,
“D thou art, a D returnist,”
So my teacher thinks “I gis.”

G. M. D.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

THE MT. PLEASANT firms and merchants have stood solidly behind this annual as can be seen from the number of advertisements. Such a production as this would be financially impossible, were it not for their aid. No one can fully realize the many high school activities to which these firms have liberally responded with their co-operation. In return it is but just to give them the patronage which is due them from High School students.

Advertisements

GLENN H. RILEY
President

CHAS. A. CARNAHAN
Vice Pres.

WALTER W. RUSSELL
Sec'y - Treas.

The General Agency Company

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, LOANS



FIRE STATISTICS SHOW

that disastrous fires may originate at any time and from many sources and causes little suspected. This only serves to emphasize the great value and importance of Fire Insurance which, when the home or place of business is consumed by flames, provides the means for its reconstruction.

See Us For Fire Insurance

Devereaux Block Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

ORDER YOUR WINTER COAL NOW

While It Is Cheaper
and we have more
time for delivery.



We're asking you to
BUY COAL HERE
because there is none
that's better. There
is a difference in the
quality, and ours is
best.

PERSONAL OR PHONE ORDERS
Promptly Attended to

CHATTERTON & SON

GRADUATING GOWNS

And ALL the pretty things that the "Girl Graduate" should have
are found in wonderful profusion

At THE LEADERS

MARSH & GRAHAM

If You Don't Sell to Us, We
Both Lose Money."

I. FINK & SON

[Established 35 Years]

114-116 Court Street

Biggest buyers of Old Scrap Iron,
Rags, Rubbers, Metals and Paper in
Isabella County.

ABE GOLDSMITH

MANAGER

Both Phones 286

BREIDENSTEIN & KANE

General Hardware

FURNITURE and
CARPETS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
and EMBALMERS

QUICK MEAL STOVES AND RANGES

MONARCH PAINTS

McGREGOR & MARSHALL

HARDWARE

We Solicit a Portion of Your
Patronage

MAYTAG WASHERS

OILS AND GLASS

ALTHOUGH we've not a thing for sale
In this town (for we don't retail).

We're interested, just the same,
In adding to Mt. Pleasant's fame.

So, keep this always in your mind—
If we can BOOST, we're right in line.

THE GORHAM BROTHERS COMPANY

MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN

... TRY ...

The Electric HAIR CLIPPER

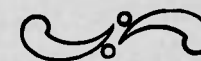
AT THE

EXCHANGE BARBER SHOP

JAY SERVOSS, Proprietor

STETSON HATS

HANSON GLOVES

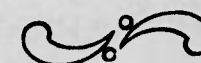


CHASING THE "LONG GREEN"
IS MOST MEN'S OCCUPATION

Good Clothes will often put you a couple of jumps ahead of the other fellow
Aside from this advantage, most young men feel a certain pride and satisfaction in being well dressed.
Here are the clothes that will put you in the lead so far as appearance is concerned.

Young Men's Kuppenheimer Suits
For Graduation

W. E. LEWIS
THE KUPPENHEIMER HOUSE
In MT. PLEASANT



LEWIS UNION SUITS

INTERWOVEN HOSE

HILEMAN'S

For Baked Goods and Groceries

Our trade has increased 500 per cent in five years.
Our customers will tell you WHY.

J. F. HILEMAN

COLLINS' STUDIO AND ART STORE



THE HOME OF GOOD PHOTOS

*When You Think of Photos
Think of COLLINS*

REGRETS

Many people have regretted that they did not save some money, but no one was ever sorry that he did.

The sudden need for cash comes to so many that it is best for all to be prepared.

We have a savings-book for you.

Savings Deposits draw 4 per cent.

ISABELLA COUNTY STATE BANK

MT. PLEASANT, MICH.

Member of Federal Reserve Bank
It's The Bank With The Chime Clock

EXPECT

Better Shoes and Better
Shoe Values Here

Than you can obtain elsewhere, and you
will not be disappointed

H. DITTMANN & SON



HOME OF GOOD SHOES

HUSTON BROTHERS

Leaders in —

THE FINEST QUALITY
GROCERIES

Fruits and Vegetables

A SPECIALTY

F. L. KLUNZINGER

YOUR JEWELER

GET YOUR
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
At KLUNZINGER'S

EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED

Central Michigan Normal School

MOUNT PLEASANT, MICHIGAN

Life Certificate in two years.

Limited Certificate in one year.

Bachelor's Degree in four years.

The outlook for the teaching profession was never so good as today.

Enter Central Michigan Normal for the summer term June 30 or for the fall term, October 6.

For Full Information, address

E. C. WARRINER, President.

THERE IS NOTHING BETTER THAN
FAMO BRAND

PANCAKE FLOUR (Selfrising)

GRANULATED MEAL (Sterilized)

GRAHAM FLOUR (Stone Ground)

PURE BUCKWHEAT (Kilndried)

HARRIS MILLING COMPANY

American Dry Cleaning & Dye Works

219 S. Main Street, Mt. Pleasant



*The Memory of Good Work Remains
Long After Price is Forgotten*

No needles to cut, grind, rip or mar your records in—

The PATHE



Phonograph

NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE!

You'll find—everybody finds—that you play your phonograph much more often when you can start it and keep on with as many records as you wish, without changing a needle. Yes, far greater pleasure out of your instrument!

E. E. PALMER

Remember the "OLD RELIABLE" when you want ICE CREAM

It's Pure, Wholesome and Delicious

Manufactured by the—

Cadillac Ice Cream Company

Factories at
Cadillac and Mt. Pleasant
Michigan

SEE US FOR —

Engraved Cards
Commencement Programs
Fine Stationery

Normal Drug & Book Co.

WHERE

Do You Study Your Lessons?

Around the dining-room table?

Any old place?

Rather inconvenient, isn't it?

You could probably do your work more quickly and possibly more efficiently under favorable conditions.

Better suggest to your parents to get a

LIBRARY TABLE

Then you'll have a convenient place to study with your books, etc., right at your fingers' end.

When you think of GOOD FURNITURE you think of FOSTER'S.

Come here for your ATHLETIC SUPPLIES. Foster Keeps Them.

FOSTER

FURNITURE & HARDWARE CO.

"The Big Store on the Corner"

*When you think of Savings
— think of the Exchange.*

It's the Bank on the Busy Corner.

Twist Bakery



High - Grade Confectionery
and Ice Cream

EFFECTIVE PRINTING



TO BE EFFECTIVE your printing must be good—must convey your message to the public the way you intend it, and carry the confidence you feel in your business—in fact, it must represent you. People seeing your advertising unconsciously form opinions—favorable or otherwise—by the impression made by the printing. With us good printing is not a fad, a pastime or an experiment—it's our business.

TELEPHONE NO 8
FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE

MOUNT PLEASANT TIMES
WEST BROADWAY MOUNT PLEASANT, MICHIGAN



JUNE = The Fairest of Months

IS ALMOST HERE

IT IS BEAUTY'S SEASON and all the world looks to new clothes. New things must be bought for summer time and vacations. There are new styles in Coats, Suits, Hats, Dresses Etc.

Every year's new summer fashions seem more beautiful. This year's stock shows many of the prettiest styles we have ever carried.

We always have given and while we continue in business shall always continue to give the best in DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, ETC., for the least money. EVERY TIME a purchase is made in our store, the money is well expended.

DOUGHTY'S
 DRY GOODS & READY-TO-WEAR
 ESTABLISHED HALF A CENTURY
 MT. PLEASANT-MICH.



Build your Education at School
 But when you build a home
 See US.

MT. PLEASANT LUMBER CO.

"One Piece or a Carload."

Bell Phone No. 164

Union Phone No. 30

THE
OLYMPIA CANDY WORKS
 AND RESTAURANT

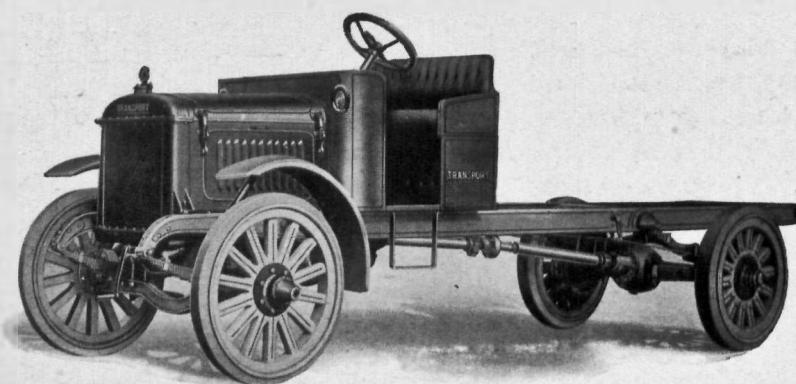
OUR ICE CREAM SERVICE is up to date, Delicious and Sanitary. We also carry a complete line of HOME MADE CANDIES, which are of the VERY BEST quality.

ANY ORDERS OF CANDY OR ICE CREAM
 WILL BE GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

A. P. SPEAR & BATSAKIS

Bell Phone No. 63

Union Phone No. 363.



Capacity, 1, 1½ and 2 tons

TRANSPORT TRUCK COMPANY

MOUNT PLEASANT, MICHIGAN

FOR THE GRADUATE —

JEWELRY



The Kind Sold by —

RUSSELL & FOLAND

CAMPBELL'S

*Is the Place for
all kinds of*

FURNITURE
And RUGS...



REMEMBER THE NAME

You may be good looking; you
may wear good clothes; but
unless your barbering is
well done, your ap-
pearance will be
against you.

— GO TO —

HUNT'S BARBER SHOP

FOR THE BEST SERVICE

ESTABLISHED 1902

Minto-Woodruff — COMPANY —

THE HOME OF —

*Hart Schaffner & Marx
and Clothcraft Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Arrow Collars
Ralston Shoes*



Come in and Let's Talk it Over

— STAPLE AND FANCY — GROCERIES

LYNCH & HUBER



The Little Store With the
BIG STOCK

McCANN

Better Shoes



Buy Footwear at McCANN'S
For Satisfaction

VAUDETTE THEATRE

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW FOR THE MOST
REASONABLE PRICE



JAMES McCABE
PROPRIETOR

Always Look Good and
Feel Good

ORDER A

Made-to-Measure Suit

FROM

F. A. SCHMIDT

JOHNSON'S GARAGE

AUTHORIZED —

FORD SALES
AND SERVICE



Genuine Ford Parts Used in Our Repairs

SEE COOPER & FRANCIS
FOR CITY HOMES and ALL
KINDS OF REAL ESTATE



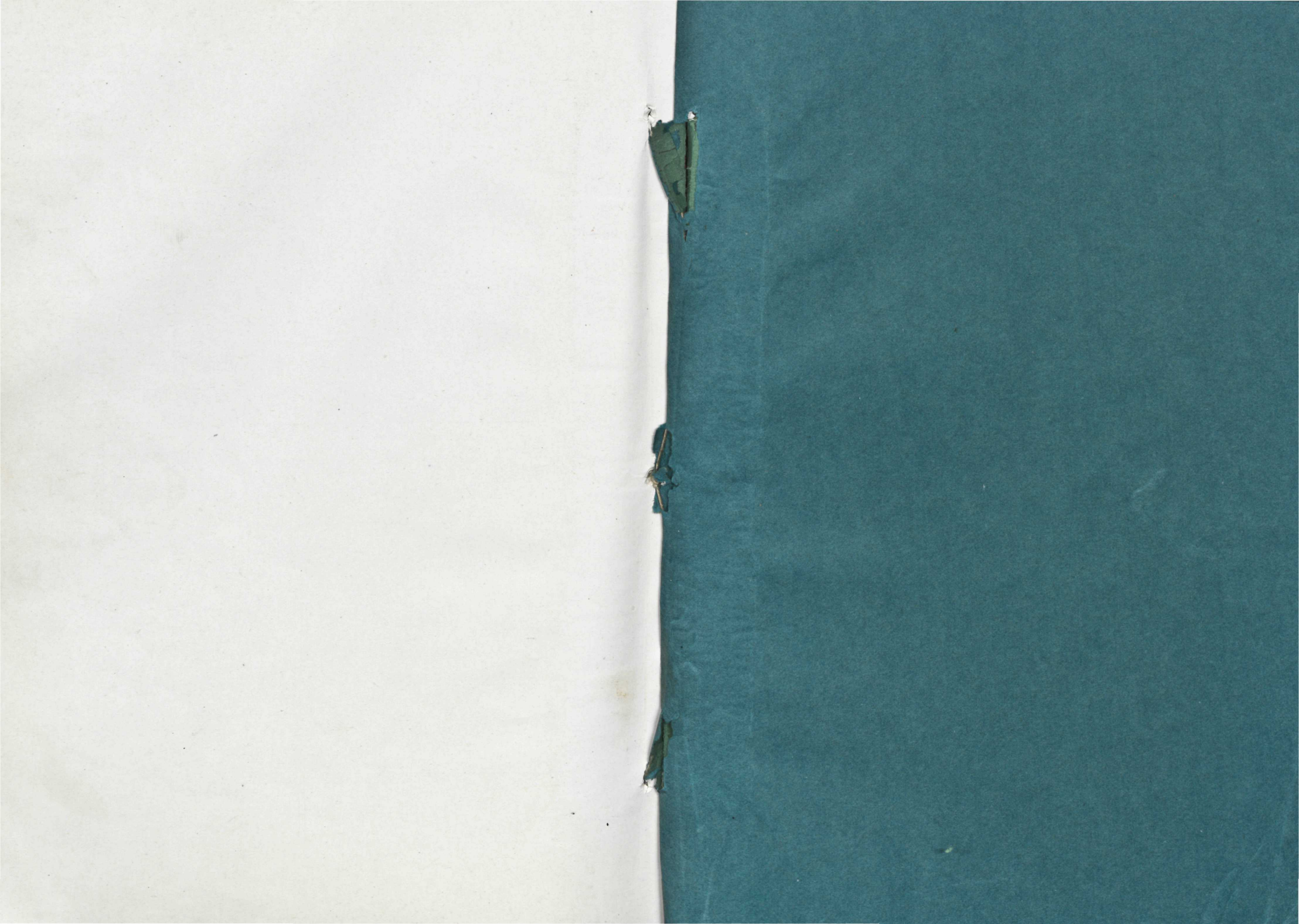
BUICK

Everybody Knows Valve-in-Head
Means BUICK

Utility, as expressed in the
various Buick Valve-in-Head
models for nineteen-nineteen, is
a composite thing, made up of
those elements which may be
considered vital factors in the
serviceability of a motor car.

BATTLE AUTOMOBILE
COMPANY

KANE & KANE
Shoes and Clothing



Senior High School Library
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

