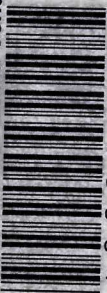


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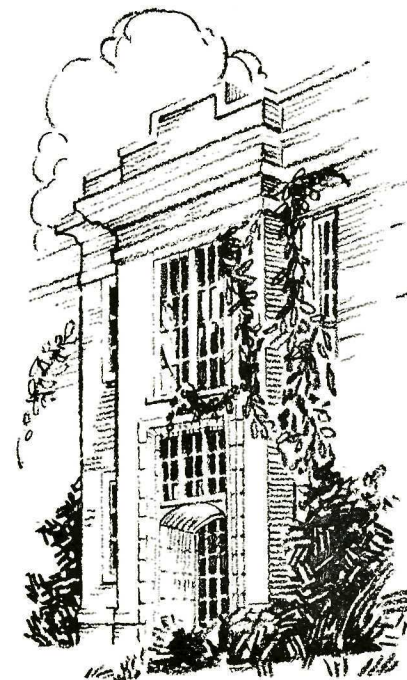


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ZOOKEEPING

1927

Gerrit d. Meyskens



ZOOKITIZAM



The ZOOKITIZAM

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF '27
MOUNT PLEASANT HIGH SCHOOL,
MOUNT PLEASANT, MICHIGAN
VOLUME TEN

ZOOKITIZAM

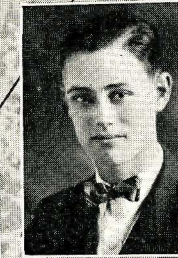
DEDICATION



IT IS WITH PLEASURE THAT THE ZOOKITIZAM BOARD DEDICATES THIS ANNUAL TO MR. G. D. MUYSKENS. AS AN INSTRUCTOR OF UNUSUAL ABILITY AND AN EXAMPLE OF THE FINEST TYPE, HE WILL BE HELD IN HIGHEST ESTEEM AND LASTING AFFECTION BY ALL WHO WERE FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO COME UNDER HIS INFLUENCE.

ZOOKITIZAM

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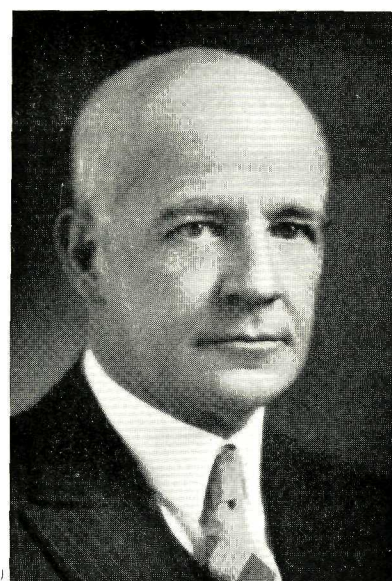


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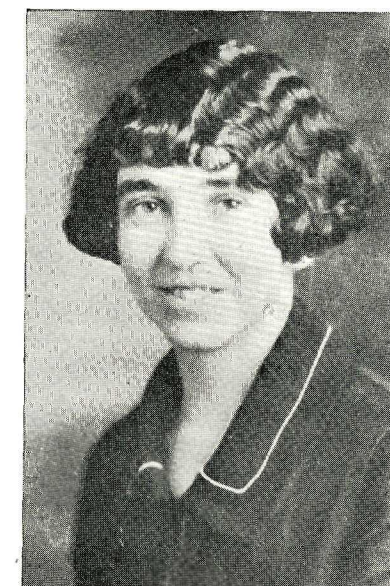


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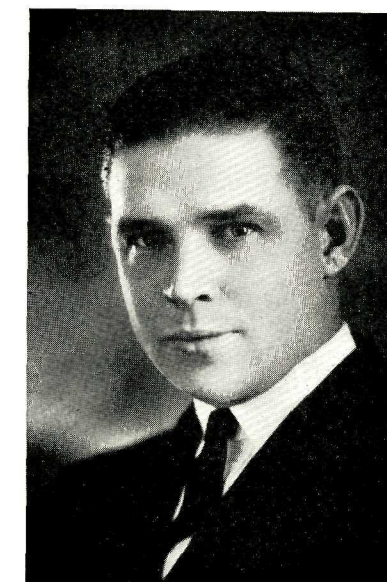
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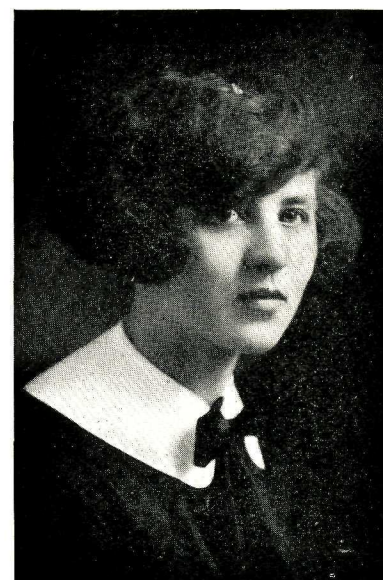


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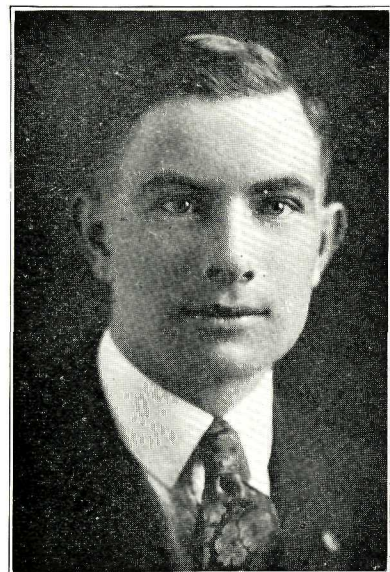


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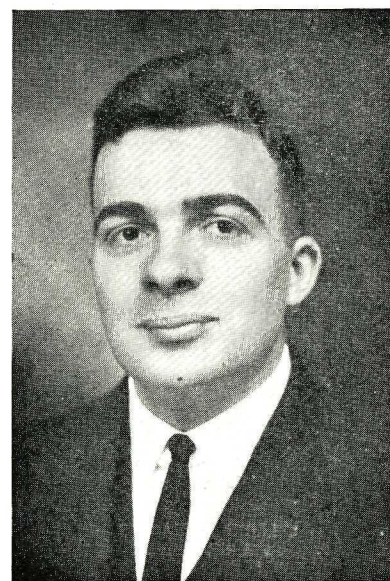
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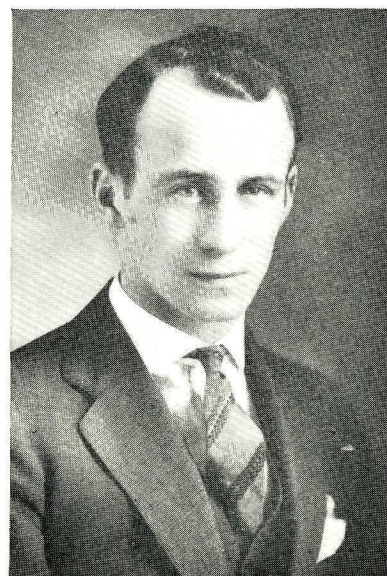
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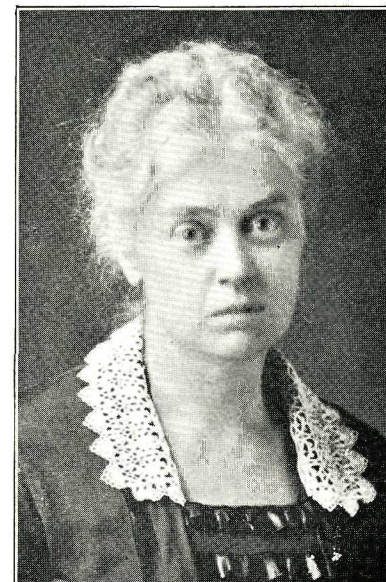


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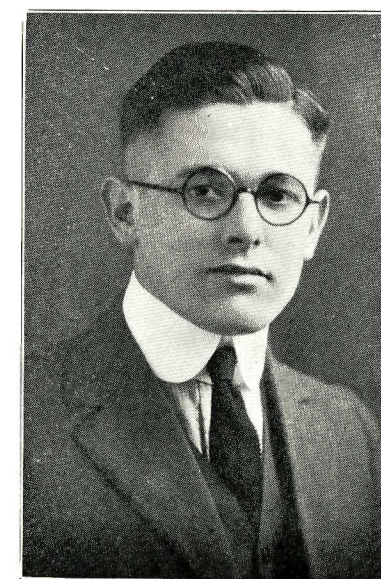
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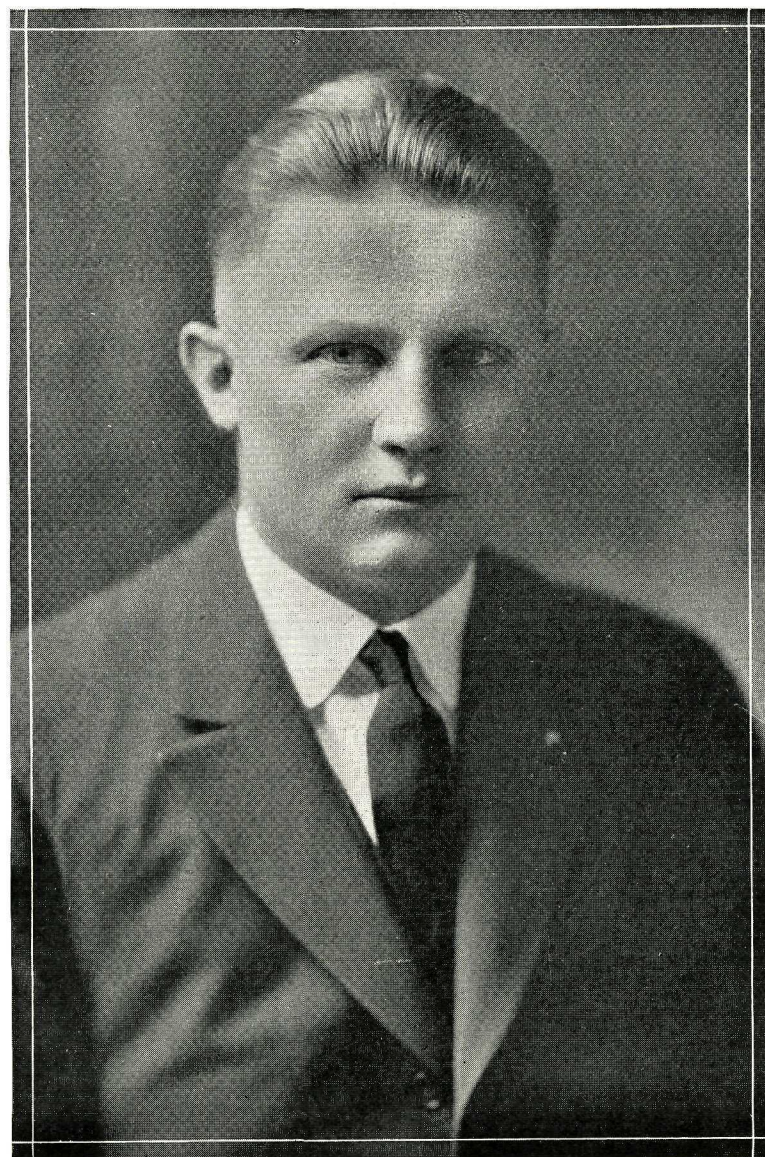


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L. C. WENDT
Principal
Senior Class Adviser

ZOOKITIZAM



ZOOKITIZAM

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

PREPAREDNESS

ABOUT four generations ago a little group of men, six hundred strong were defending the mountain pass at Balkava against an enemy many times outnumbering them. These six hundred men knew that they were up against a great army, far greater than themselves, but this only spurred them to fight all the harder as they went on to victory in defending that pass at Balkava.

We, the class of 1927 are lacking in number just as these men were lacking an army. But, ladies and gentlemen, every one of the fifty-six graduates regrets leaving this institution with which they have been connected. As we near the goal line for which we have been striving for the past four years we realize that new responsibilities, greater than we have ever met before, will be waiting for us. How well we will be able to meet these obligations will depend upon how well we have prepared for them in this institution. We will not meet them as the class of 1927 but we must meet them individually because the cords that have bound this group together for the last four years are soon to be broken. But who can tell what distinguished men and women we have in this class? Many of our great master minds had no greater start in life than any of these fifty-six graduates. Our future looks just as bright as that of any of the men who have decided the destinies of nations.

Each member of this class will assume some of life's duties, and in whatever work we do, we need to be prepared. In our work it takes preparation to blaze a new trail. Have we, during the past four years learned self-respect, diligence, stick-to-it-iveness and honor? These are the great preparations for life's work and the supreme accomplishments of high school life.

And let us ever remember that our future success rests on our past foundation. We are just beginning our career, not ending it.

—MALCOLM MCSHEA

Senior Class Officers



MALCOLM MCSHEA
PRESIDENT

MARGUERITE SAGE
VICE-PRESIDENT

CHRISTINE GRAY
SECRETARY

RUTH ISBELL
TREASURER



ELMER CHAFFEE

"He danced his way into the favor of the ladies."
Football—3-4, Basketball—3-4, Track—3, Miss Somebody Else—4, Hi-Y—3-4, Glee Club—3, Treasurer—3, Operetta—4.

MARGUERITE HODGINS

"To gentle ways I am inclined."
Girl Reserves—4, Girls' Glee Club—1-3-4, Operetta—4.

LEWIS THOMPSON

"Trust not in him who seems a saint."

LORENE FRANCIS

"And on her cheeks red roses grow."
Class Treasurer—1, Girl Reserves Treasurer—4, Glee Club, Operetta—1-3, Camera Club—1, Miss Somebody Else—4, Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Zookitizam.

HELEN ULAM

"She is a quiet maiden and studious withal. In disposition staid and not very tall."
Winn High School 1-2-3.

MURRAY YOUNG

"I never let my studies interfere with my education."
Football—2-3-4, Vice President—2, Hi-Y—3-4, Secretary—4, Glee Club—3, Miss Somebody Else—4.

CHRISTINE GRAY

"She always is a friend sincere, whom all who know her hold quite dear."
Secretary of Class—1-2-4, Operetta—3-4, Glee Club—3 Secretary and Treasurer—4, Girl Reserves—4, Camera Club—1.

IRMA BUFFORD

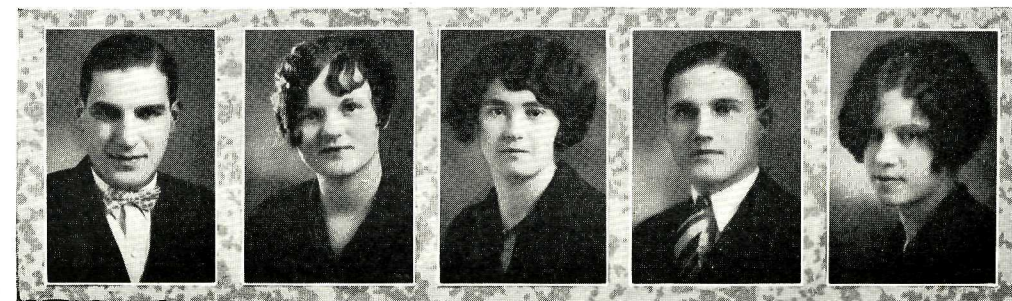
"Men may come and men may go but I go on forever."
Girl Reserves—4, Girls' Social Club—2-3, Girls' Glee Club—2, Operetta—4.

FREEMAN FORDYCE

"I have crossed the bay, the ocean lies beyond."
Ag Club—3-4, Stock Judging—4, Grain Judging—3.

MAIDA SMITH

"A piquant charm is hers."
Girl Reserves—4, Palo Alto High School, California.



BRUCE BOZER

"Full many a lady have I eyed with regard."
Stock Judging—4, Ag Club—3-4.

BONNER CRAWFORD

"His dreamy eyes belie the fun-loving nature within."
Treasurer of Class—2, Hi-Y—4, Miss Somebody Else—4, House of Representatives—2, Joke Editor of Zookitizam, English Play.

ADA BALL

"An efficient girl in many things."
Miss Somebody Else, Glee Club—1, Picture Editor of Zookitizam, Girls' Basketball Team—2.

LUCILLE BENEDICT

"I chatter, chatter as I go."
Grand Rapids High School, Girl Reserves—4.

MARGUERITE EDGAR

"She stood for simplicity and unaffected air."
Girl Reserves—3-4, Miss Somebody Else.

RETHA BROOKENS

"Her bonnie went over the ocean."
Girl Reserves—3-4, Vice-President—4, Operetta—1, English Play—4, Editor-in-Chief of Zookitizam—4, Miss Somebody Else, Valedictorian.

FORREST HOWLAND

"He's little, but he's wise. He's a terror for his size."
Hi-Y—4, Ag Club—4.

GEORGENA LEWIS

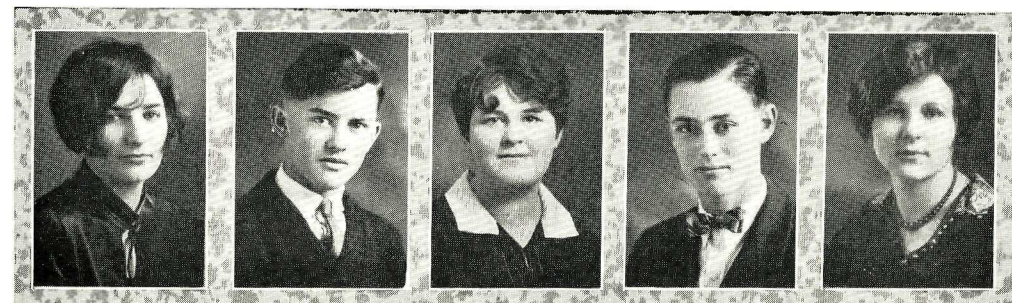
"Her good humor is contagious."
Girl Reserves—3-4, Girls' Basketball Team—2.

HAROLD B. KNAPP

"A careful student—careful not to overdo it."
Vice-President—3, Glee Club—3, Basketball—4, Athletic Editor of Zookitizam, Camera Club—1.

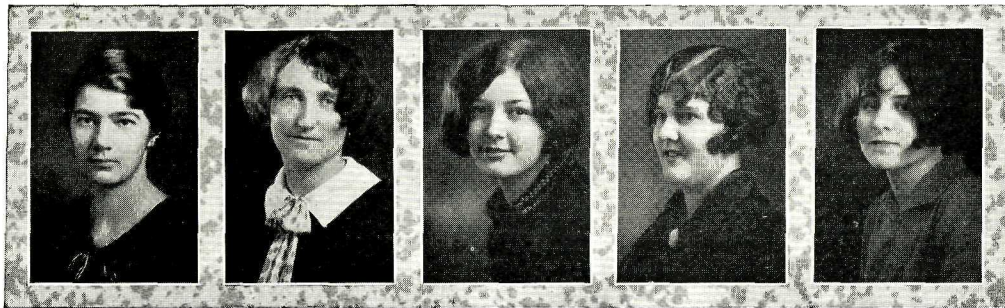
MARGUERITE SAGE

"She has a pleasant way about her that has made her many friends."
Glee Club—2-3-4 President—4, Girl Reserves—3-4 Treasurer—3, Operetta—1-3-4, Class Vice-President—4, Miss Somebody Else, Literary Editor of Zookitizam, Academic Contest—3.



ZOOKITIZAM

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HELEN PEASE

"Patient of toil; serene amidst alarms."

RUTH MCSHEA

"One who always fulfills with ease, those duties that do always please."

GOLDIE MARTIN

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."
Glee Club—1-2, Girl Reserves, Miss Somebody Else.

BYRD LAMB

"Her warbling voice is a lyre of widest range."
Glee Club—2-3-4, Operetta—4, Girl Reserves—4.

LUCILLE SMITH

"Her eyes, they do speak a silent language."
Glee Club—3, Miss Somebody Else, Commercial Contest—4.

ARTHUR BRUNER

"If silence were golden, he'd be a millionaire."
Baseball—2-3, Ag Club—3-4 Treasurer—4.

HELEN HUNT

"Her presence a cottage might adorn."

MARJORIE SAGE

"If I only didn't look so much like my sister."
Glee Club—2-3-4, Girl Reserves—3-4, Operetta—3-4.

ZELMA KEEN

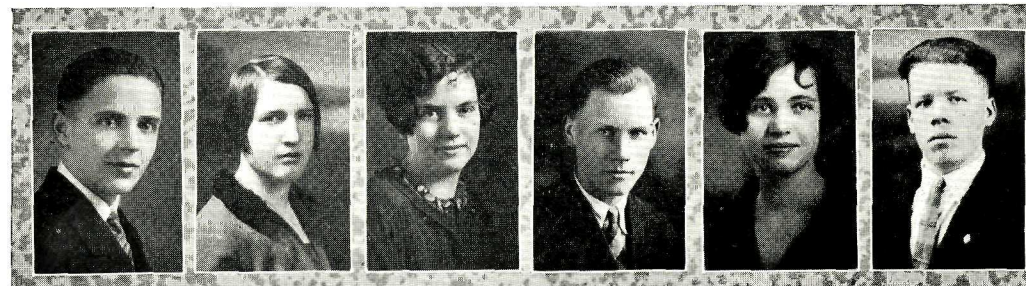
"She has many nameless virtues."
Winn High School—1-2-3.

NELL JANE DAMON

"Her lithe form bespeaks an athletic nature."
Miss Somebody Else, Girl Reserves—3-4 President—4, Art Editor of the Zookitizam, Operetta—1-2, Camera Club—1, Glee Club—1.



ZOOKITIZAM



RALPH JOHNSTON

"A true gentleman, nor judge by his ready aim for the ladies."
Hi-Y—2-3-4 Vice-President—4, Glee Club—3, Declamatory—2, English Play—4, Miss Somebody Else, business Manager of the Zookitizam.

VERDA COLE

"Dash it all! I want a man."
Glee Club—3.

MARGARET DOUGHTY

"Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean."
Operetta—1-4, Girl Reserves—3-4, business Manager of Senior Play, Academic Contest—3-4.

RALPH TAMBLING

"A bush is beautiful but often inconvenient."

NORMA CROWLEY

"An adept in the popular art of bluffing."
Orations—3, Girl Reserves—3-4, Social Club—3, Glee Club—4.

FLOYD CURTISS

"I fear thy kisses, gentle maiden."
Winn High School—1-2-3.

HELEN NEIHARDT

"Of sweet and gentle mien is she."
South Boardman High School, Girl Reserves—3-4, Social Club—3.

MALCOLM MCSHEA

"One who, when he rises to station of command, rises by open means."
Boys' Glee Club—3-4, Hi-Y Club—2-3-4, Miss Somebody Else, Class President—4.

RUTH ISBELL

"None but herself can be her equal."
Orchestra—2-3-4, Glee Club—2, Essay Contest, Class Secretary—3, Oratory—3-4, Academic Contest—3, Miss Somebody Else, English Play—4, Class Treasurer—4, Girl Reserves—3-4, Girl Reserve Secretary—4.

FREED EGBERT

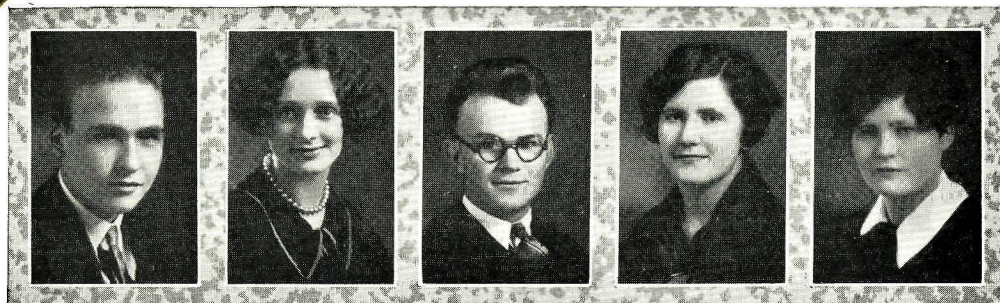
"Sturdy, and strong; proficient in the art of football."
Baseball—2, Football—2-3-4.

FRANCES WINCHELL

"Man knows, but a woman knows better."



ZOOKITIZAM



ARTHUR CLARK

"He speaks, behaves, and acts just as he wishes."
H-Y-4.

AGNES PROUT

"Divinely tan, and most divinely tan."
Operetta-4, Girl Social Club-3.

EVART BOWERMAN

"As long as I have listeners I will talk."
Hi-Y-2-3-4, Hi-Y President-4, Miss Somebody Else, Boys' Glee Club-2-3, Grain Judg-
ing-2, Ag Club-2.

EVELYN FULLER

"A conscientious and capable student."
Girl Reserves.

MAXINE NELSON

"Blessed with content, and from misfortune free."
Girl Reserves-4.

CATHERINE MAXON

"A good-hearted country lass."
Girl Reserves-3.

CLIFFORD STUTTING

"Learned in agricultural art."
Ag Club-1-2-3-4, Baseball-3, Stock Judging-4, Grain Judging-2-3.

DOROTHY FOX

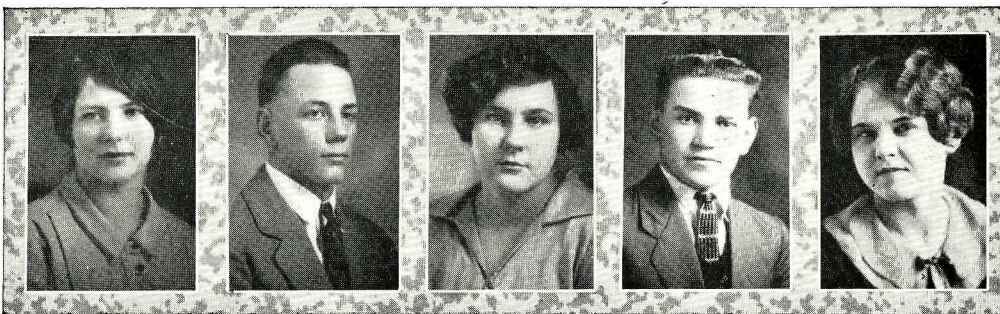
"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
Winn High School-1-2-3.

JOHN YOUNG

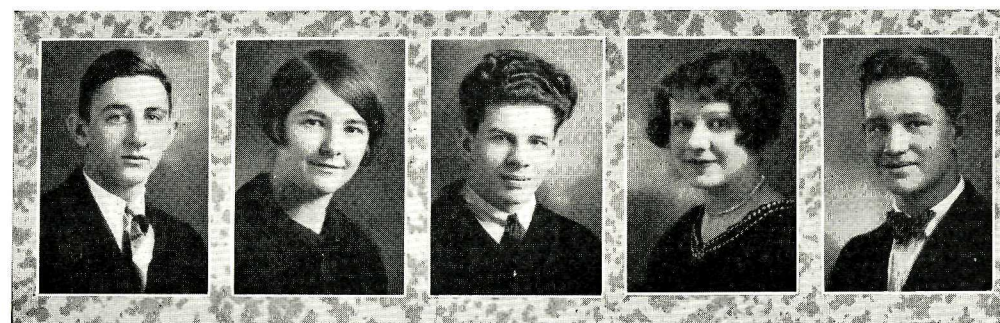
"Silence is eloquence."

VIVIAN HEPKER

"A dancing form, an image gay
To haunt, to startle, to waylay."
Girl Reserves-3-4, Girls' Glee Club-3-4, Miss Somebody Else, Assistant
Picture Editor of Zookitizam, Operetta-4.



ZOOKITIZAM



DONALD WALSH

"Blessed be the man who invented sleep."
Football-4, Grain Judging-2-3, Senior Play Official.

INEZ FOX

"A little lass so fair and sweet, a person you would like to meet."
Girl Reserves-3, Girls' Social Club-2-3, Property Manager of Senior Play, Basketball-2.

ELMER WALLING

"His silence could be heard."
Hi-Y-3-4.

RUTH NEFF

"Giggle, giggle, little maid, how I wish your mirth I had."
Orchestra-1-2-3-4, Glee Club-1, Girl Reserves-1-2, Camera Club.

LEONARD BARNES

"Yeh, work just seems to go against my convictions."
Hi-Y-3-4.

ZOOKITIZAM

Senior Class History

FOUR years ago when the class of 1927 began the work of Senior High, we felt that the goal was in the far distant future and we wondered how many of us would "see it thru."

At that time we numbered seventy-one. That number has been decreased by 17, leaving 54 who will receive the coveted diploma in June.

We have worked hard and faithfully, knowing that the best and highest things are to be enjoyed only by those who are prepared to enjoy them.

At the beginning of our Freshman year, with the help of Miss Strong, our class adviser, we elected the following officers: Allen Story, president; Eugene Gruett, vice-president; Lorene Francis, treasurer; Christine Gray, secretary.

Socially the class was very popular from the beginning. Contrary to the usual custom, we were invited to attend the J-Hop as guests which was greatly appreciated by all.

In basketball we won two battles, defeating first the Juniors and second the Seniors. Mr. Arthur Walton, one of our esteemed members made the High School football team at this time.

At the beginning of the Sophomore year we still numbered seventy-one. Miss Rank was chosen as class adviser, Willard Crapo was elected president; Murray Young, vice-president; Bonner Crawford, treasurer; Christine Gray, secretary.

The Sophomore party which was held in March was one of the events of the year as all who attended will remember. We still upheld our reputation as to athletics, Arthur Walton, again bringing football honors to the class.

At the beginning of the school year, 1925, we held our first class meeting as Juniors. Ralph Johnston was elected president; Harold Knapp, vice-president; Ruth Isbell, secretary; Elmer Chaffee, treasurer; with Mr. Johnson as class adviser, all of whom proved most efficient executives.

A little later we purchased our class rings.

To athletics we contributed Alva Rahl, Murray Young, Freed Egbert, and George Day, in football and Elmer Chaffee in basketball, all of whom made a good record.

The J-Hop was a very enjoyable social function and we felt that our Junior year had been a successful one.

At the beginning of the Senior year, some of the old members were missing but those who were left went bravely on even though we did miss them greatly.

As usual the class meeting was held at the beginning of the year and the following officers were elected: Mr. Wendt, class adviser; Malcolm McShea, president; Marguerite Sage, vice-president; Ruth Isbell, treasurer; Christine Gray, secretary.

We have furnished three stars, Freed Egbert, Don Walsh, and Murray Young, in football, Harold Knapp and Elmer Chaffee, in basketball.

Judging from the crowds which filled the Auditorium, the Senior Play "Miss Somebody Else," was a great success.

We are expecting the annual "Senior Prom" to rival all parties previously given.

We are justly proud of our achievements and we wish to thank all of those who have made it possible for us to enjoy the many privileges of high school life in Mt. Pleasant. We wish to express our appreciation for the interest which not only the parents and members of the faculty have shown, but also the co-operation which outsiders have given us in all our projects.

—CHRISTINE GRAY.

ZOOKITIZAM

Class Prophecy

IT is the evening of June 15, 1937, the grand opening night of the new M. P. H. S. ballroom, built and dedicated to the Class of '27 Reunion Ball by the multi-million-aress, Madame Vivian DeVerre.

From all over the worlds, including Mars and Venus, the members of this famous Class of '27 are gathered in this immense room to carry out a proposal made ten years previous during a fourth hour class meeting in the well remembered Junior High assembly. The proposed reunion has been long looked forward to and needless to say, every member of the graduating class is there.

The hall echoes with happiness for everywhere young ladies in fancy evening gowns and silver slippers are laughing and chattering about high school days and men in full dress suits are shaking nanas with old acquaintances and asking about each other's present occupation.

As each new couple is about to be announced the chattering ceases and an almost breathless silence prevades in the room until the newcomers appear and are recognized by their old friends, then the chattering continues still more enthusiastically than before.

At last the music starts and the happy couples begin to dance. A few, however, stroll to the side where secluded little nooks and corners with davenports, lounges, and porch swings breathe comfort and luxury.

In one of these corners a small group of society ladies is holding an animated conversation. In the foreground is a young lady with flirty golden hair. She looks to be as old as the others but has decidedly more happier ways. Suddenly she calls the attention of her friends to the dance floor. "Oh look, Keena, is that Harold Knapp dancing with Lorene?"

"That's just who it is. What is he doing now, Nell Jane?"

Miss Damon adjusts her monocle upon the young man in question and answers, "Why, Harold is becoming quite a renowned chemist. His latest invention I've heard is a Natural Blush rouge that is guaranteed to come and go."

"I've heard of his rouge. Mademoiselle Celeste (You remember her as Lucille Smith) is demonstrating it in her French Beauty Parlor. I was in there for a facial the other day and whom do you suppose I found there?"

"I can't imagine, Goldie."

"A group of the old kids have gone in together. Ruth Campbell gives facials, Grace Pope is the coiffeur specialist, Marjory Sage gives shampoos and Maida Smith and Marguerite Hodgins swing the irons."

"Well, that certainly is interesting to think of all those old dears under the same roof day after day." The monocle that has been slowly scrutinizing the room suddenly lowers with the exclamation, "Oh, here comes Christine Gray. Her latest novel was just published this week."

"Hello, girls!" says a laughing voice. "Doesn't it seem good to renew old times together?"

"It certainly does and isn't the music grand? Do tell me who the director is."

"Why, that's Francis Winchell's husband and his Harmony Haters. Ruth Neff plays the violin; Lewis Thompson, the drums; Arthur Clark, the saxe; and Ralph Lambling, the clarinet, the rest, I believe, you don't know."

"The ball is going off great and I think we owe it all to our Business Manager Walt Kennedy. Here comes Helen Neihardt, girls, she's Head Nurse in Ford's Hospital, you know."

"Hello, Helen! Where's the actor? I thought I saw you dancing with him a while ago."

"Oh, Ralph's going to talk politics with the Wall Street broker, our old friend, Elmer Chaffee. See them over there, Goldie?"

True enough, in another cozy corner at the farther end of the hall Elmer and Ralph Johnston are seen engaged in a confidential chat.

ZOOKITIZAM

"You wondered what had become of Arthur Bruner?" Elmer is asking. "Why, Art married Agnes Prout and is now a systematic dairy farmer and Elmer Walling? Oh, he has organized a Matrimonial Bureau with mail order brides as his speciality. A few of his best known clients are Margaret DeBie, Helen Ulam, Zelma Keen, and Verda Cole. And, do you know, I heard—of course I can trust you not to repeat a political secret?"

"Certainly! Certainly!"

"I heard that it was through him that Ada Ball became 'First Lady of the Land'."

"Do you mean to say that President McShea got his wife from a Matrimonial Bureau?"

"Yes, picked her out of a mail-order catalogue. They used to work together in Wendt's office, you know, though I suppose they never dreamed of getting married then any more than when old Mac was writing his oration on World Peace, he ever dreamed of giving an inaugural address."

"That address was great! He certainly judged wisely in his choice of a cabinet too, didn't he?"

"Ah-er I'm not familiar with the recent cabinet as yet. Do tell me if Murray Young is the new Secretary of State."

"Yes, I never did suppose old Young would ever be anything other than a heart-smasher or a crook, though he did go just a step beyond the latter when he entered politics. Do you remember Clifford Stutting? He's Secretary of Agriculture and, of course, General Egbert was appointed Secretary of War."

"I thought as much, though it's a wonder he didn't have some women in his cabinet."

"It is a wonder. I think Dorothy Fox has made splendid record, though, as Senator, to say nothing of Maxine Nelson, Helen Pease and Catherine Maxon as Representatives. By the way, isn't that Reverend Bozer sitting over there?"

"Yes, and there's his wife, Marguerite Edgar, over there talking to Georgena Lewis. The latter is giving setting-up exercises in her new gymnasium. But who are those two ladies with them?"

"The taller one is Ruth McShea, my stenographer and the other, I think, is Norma Crowley. She is broadcasting with Bonner Crawford from Station GEG. Let's go over and see what old Bruce has to say about his creed."

In still another part of the room, Margaret Doughty and Don Walsh are standing with the young Bowermans. At this moment Marguerite is adjusting her husband's tie as she says, "Dear, you would look heavenly if your tie would only stay straight."

"Then I must have wings on now, since you have fixed it, Peaches. Remember the first time I wore a full dress suit? Constance Darcy told me I walked as if I had a poker up my back and one up each leg. Guess I've gotten more accustomed to it now. Don, I'm afraid you look better in your postman's uniform than you do in a dress suit."

"I guess you're right, Evart, but say, who's that familiar looking chap over there dancing with Lucille Benedict? Do you recognize him?"

"The one who is talking so much? That's Freeman Fordyce. He's a salesman now—sells soap and they say he could sell a drowning man a bucket of water. But who is that other couple behind them?"

"Oh, that is Floyd Curtiss and Irma Bufford. I heard they have joined the 'Red Headed League' and are very prosperous."

"Marguerite, is that Byrd Lamb dancing in front of the orchestra?"

"Yes, that must be she, but whom is she dancing with?"

"I can't see him at all. Can you?"

"No, I guess we'll have to wait until she turns around. What is Byrd doing now anyway?"

"Why, she and Evelyn Fuller are commercial teachers. Oh, there, she's turning around now. Who is the chap she is dancing with, Evart?"

"There, now I can see him. It's Forrest Howland. He's a Chiropractor."

"Oh, look, there is Inez Fox and Leonard Barnes. What are they doing?"

"Why, they run a book store. Inez sells the books off the low shelves and Leonard reaches the high ones. But, what is all the commotion?"

"Who is that fat, gray haired man who was just announced and cheered?"

"Why, didn't you recognize him? He's our dear old class adviser. No wonder they are hollering, 'Speech! Speech!' His hair turned gray from looking over old civics paper. Listen, Maggie, he's going to talk."

There is a moment of death-like silence, then a well-known voice thunders out—"YOU ARE AT LIBERTY."

—RUTH ISBELL.

Class Will

WE, the Senior Class, of the City of Mt. Pleasant, County of Isabella, and State of Michigan, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and considering the uncertainty of this life, and being desirous of settling our wordly affairs while we have strength and capacity to do so, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all other wills by us made.

Lorene Francis leaves her "school-girl complexion" to Edith Moyer.

Marguerite Sage bequeaths her vocabulary to the Junior who is capable of performing the necessary tongue gymnastics.

Walter Kennedy leaves his formula for building fat tissues to Wayne Grimm, with the hope that it will be gratefully accepted.

Ruth Neff leaves her knowledge of exterior decorating to Mary Ruth McKenzie, knowing that the color schemes will be as effective as ever.

Retha Brookens gives to Martha Moss the privilege of making the name "Harold" an established factor in the history of M. P. H. S.

Margaret Doughty assigns her lofty position as chauffeur for the teachers to the Junior who can best afford the "gas."

Nell Jane Damon leaves her share of the megaphone and "pep" to Imogene Coffin as an aid to bringing glory to the Yellow and Blue.

Lucille Smith leaves her practice of rolling her own—eyes—to Dorothy Wright.

Harold Knapp leaves his becoming carmine-tinted cheeks to Eugene Ross, to be used in moments of embarrassment.

Maida Smith leaves her permanent wave (?) to Grace Pope.

Ruth Isbell leaves her fortune to a "Penny" to the entire Junior Class for use in time of financial distress.

Goldie Martin leaves her "Stein" to anyone in the Junior Class who has incurable drinking habits.

Vivian Hepker leaves the question of "Blonde or Brunette" to Vivian Spalsbury.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the Senior Class of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, and for their last Will and Testament, in our presence, and we, at their request, and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses on the day above mentioned.

E. Z. MARK,

U. R. CRAZY.

ZOOKITIZAM

ZOOKITIZAM

Class Election

	Boy	GIRL
Most Popular - - -	Harold Knapp	Retha Brookens
Best Looking - - -	Bonner Crawford	Lorene Francis
Dancing Ability - - -	Elmer Chaffee	Nell Jane Damon
Bluffing Ability - - -	Murray Young	Vivian Hepker
Wardrobe - - -	Harold Knapp	Vivian Hepker
Athletic Skill - - -	Elmer Chaffee	Nell Jane Damon
A Laugh Like - - -	Harold Knapp	Goldie Martin
Studying Ability - - -	Malcolm McShea	Evelyn Fuller
Teachers Pet - - -	Ralph Johnston	Margaret Doughty
Enchanting Eyes - - -	Ralph Johnston	Lucille Smith
Disposition Like - - -	Bonner Crawford	Marjorie Sage
Bashfulness Like - - -	John Young	Helen Ulam
Oratorical Ability Like - - -	Ralph Johnston	Ruth Isbell
A Voice Like - - -	Walter Kennedy	Byrd Lamb
Boosted the Class Like - - -	Malcolm McShea	Nell Jane Damon
Knock the Class Like - - -	Lewis Thompson	Norma Crowley
Arguing Ability - - -	Murray Young	Nell Jane Damon
Giggles Like - - -	Donald Walsh	Goldie Martin
Most Devoted Case - - -	Evart Bowerman	Marguerite Sage



Class History of Athletics

THE class of 1927 started its athletic career off very successfully, with high honors in football and basketball.

We feel very proud of our records as "Freshies" and Sophomores. In the year of 1924 our chief pride was in "Art" Walton, who proved himself a star player in football. We also won the interclass contest from the Juniors and Seniors, in '24.

In our Sophomore year we won from the "Freshies" and Junior boys but the Seniors won from us. We also furnished Freed Egbert and Murray Young for the varsity football team.

In our Junior year we contributed to athletics Alva Rahl, Murray Young, Freed Egbert, and George Day, in football. In basketball we furnished Elmer Chaffee. Walter Kennedy, Arthur Bruner, Clifford Stutting, and Freed Egbert formed part of the line-up in baseball.

The class of 1927 has had a wonderful athletic history, defeating the Juniors in the annual flag rush which was much more exciting this year than usual because the Juniors outnumbered us nearly 2 to 1.

We have done our best in upholding the "PEP" of the High School and have succeeded fairly well, so we are leaving our athletic career for the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-eight.

—HAROLD KNAPP.

GRADUATING TIME

The time is drawing very near
That will tell if we can graduate.
Long ago we should have studied
For now it may be far too late.

They are happy days—
Graduation time and all;
But it means that we must go
Out in the world at duty's call.

We hate to think of leaving
Because we love the dear old place.
But I know that we'll be needed
To help the world keep pace.

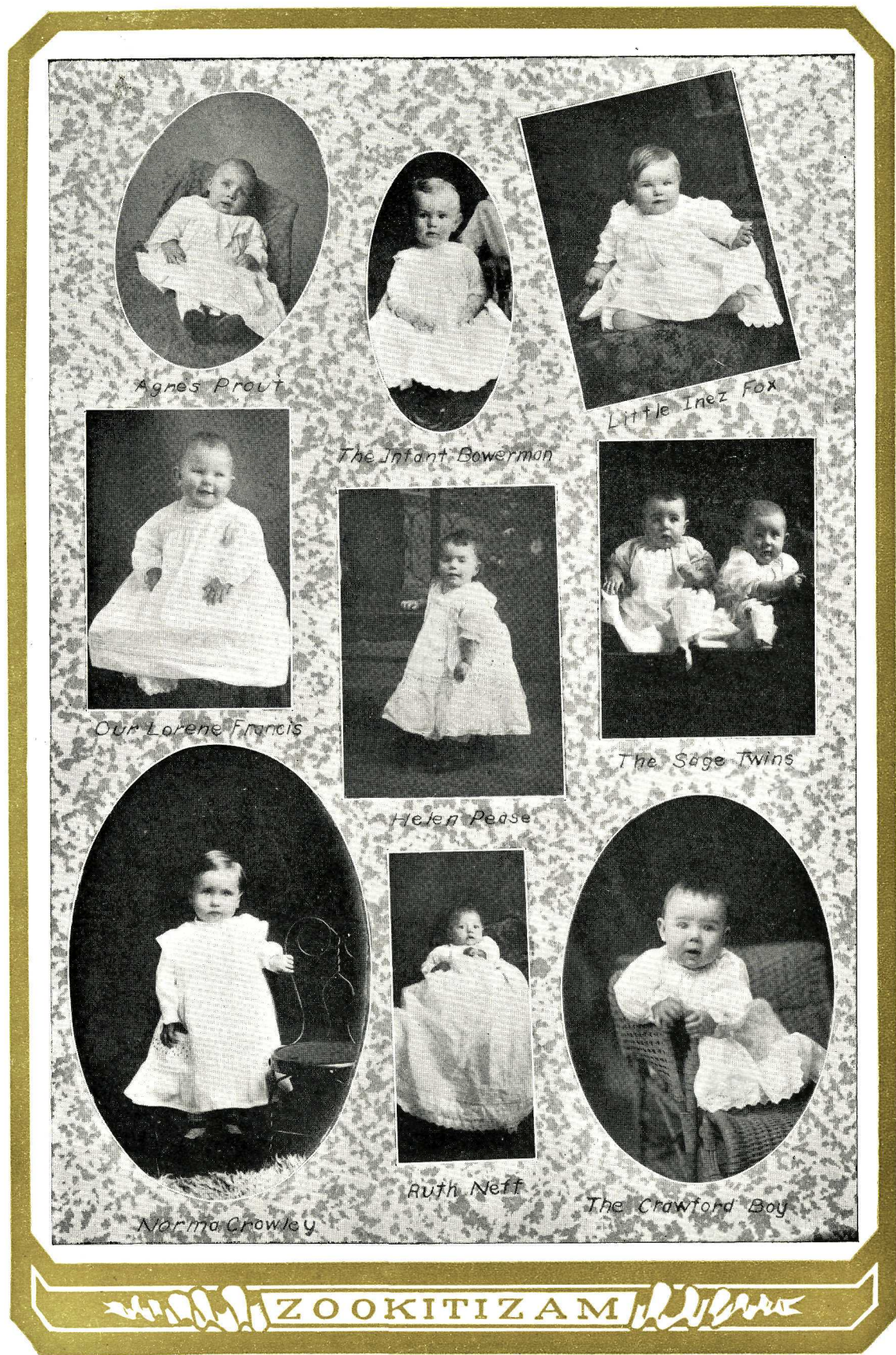
We'll have to say farewell soon
To all those things so dear,
For we are very near the edge
Of an entirely new career.

—NORMA CROWLEY.

ZOOKITIZAM



ZOOKITIZAM





Junior Class History

Our Freshmen and Sophomore years have passed successfully and now we are Juniors.

We are proud of our athletic record as Freshmen and Sophomores. In both years "Jerry" Swindlehurst and Harold Grinnell were members of the football team, and they and "Chief" Webster were members of the Varsity basketball team both years.

At our first class meeting this year we elected the following officers: President, Harold Grinnell; Vice-President, Helen Porter; Secretary, Wayne Grimm; Treasurer, Reuel Cole. Mr. Muyskens was chosen to help us through difficulties. We finally selected our class rings and now have them.

We certainly are not behind in High School Athletics this year. We contributed, in football, Harold Grinnell Captain, "Jerry" Swindlehurst, "Chief" Webster, Paul Munson, Harold Spalsbury, Carl Munson, Eugene Ross and Hugh Calkins. In basketball, "Jerry" Swindlehurst Captain, Harold Grinnell, "Chief" Webster, Reuel Cole, Paul Munson, Hugh Calkins, Carl Munson, Ralph Chamberlin, and Harold Spalsbury.

We have not had our party as yet this year, but the time for the J-Hop will soon be here. We are all looking forward to it and we know it will be the big party of the year.

We have well lived up to the standard of Juniors, but we all hope to prove even better as Seniors.

—HELEN PORTER.



Junior Class Officers



HAROLD GRINNELL
President

HELEN PORTER
Vice-President

WAYNE GRIMM
Secretary

REULE COLE
Treasurer



Juniors



Harold Avar
Mildred Brookens
Gladys Bruce
Hugh Calkins
Atwood Campbell
Ruth Campbell
Gaylord Caszatt
Ralph Chamberlin
Gale Chrestenson
Gretchen Coddington
Imogene Coffin
Reuel Cole
Russell Collin
Veronica Coughlin

Willard Crapo
Glenn Curtiss
Charles Day
Eloise Dean
Howard Dean
Naomi DeMond
Beulah Dorn
Vera Fox
Sylvester Fuller
Harold Funnell
Albert Getchell
Robert Gilpin
William Gover
Wayne Grimm

Harold Grinnell
Clarence Hall
Edwin House
Kenneth Hummel
Inez Hutchinson
Neita Jones
Florence Lowery
Roshelle Mahan
Charles Maxon
Leslie Morton
Martha Moss
Edith Moyer
Carl Munson
Paul Munson



Juniors



Irene Mann
Theda McDonald
Rosen McDonald
Howard McDonald
Mary Ruth McKenzie
Kenneth Paullin
Sequel Pitts
Grace Pope
Helen Porter
Margaret Porterfield
Irene Potter
Florence Reid
Ruby Robert
Gladys Robertson

Harold Root
Eugene Ross
Christina Royce
Eunice Sabin
Beatrice Schumacher
Gerald Schofield
Mabel Seiter
Evelyn Silas
Barth Skinner
Mabel Slater
Carl Smith
Helen Smith
Marlette Smith
Vivian Spalsbury

Harold Spalsbury
Gerald Swindlehurst
Franklin Switzer
Florence Thatcher
Beulah Watson
Verniece Watson
Cleo Way
Earl Webster
Harry Webster
Doris Wilkins
Margaret Woodman
Dorothy Wright
Anna Young



Life of a Lower Classman

IN recounting the trials of lower classmen our Freshman year is foremost in our mind. The first few days we were meek and mild and obeyed every summons and order that was given us. We were teased, scoffed, and laughed at until we were properly humbled. The horror of being set on a fountain filled the bravest of us with terror.

The day we left our lowly position of Freshmen and entered the realm of the sophisticated Sophomores our hearts were filled with joy and our heads with conceit. The second year we were condescending in our attitude to even the dignified Seniors who laughed at our superiority complex. When we had subdued Caesar and conquered Geometry we thought our education was complete. We even decided to be kind to the Seniors. We religiously attended all school functions and took the brunt of all school jokes.

Our Junior year seemed far in the distance but after many trials and tribulations we again discarded our role as a lower classman.

We now will leave the position to those who have yet to travel this stony and narrow path to their final destination as upper classmen.

—EDITH MOYER.





Sophomore Class History

It was just last year, that a group of sixty green, timid, little boys and girls gathered to begin life in Mt. Pleasant High School.

Miss McArdle coached us through a hard but triumphant year with the help of the following officers: Edgar Thompson, President; Russel Stinson, Vice-president; Wayne Marshal, Secretary; John Chamberlin, Treasurer.

But "Freshie" hardships are no longer ours. The class has been increased so that now we have eighty-three members in attendance. Our officers are: Eugene Rowe, President; Christine Taylor, Secretary; Russel Stinson, Treasurer; with Miss Vanderbush as adviser.

Plans are being made for our class party, the "Sophomore Shuffle," but as yet are unrevealed.

We had one man, John Chamberlin, on the basketball team. Others went out for football last fall.

Three of our girls took part in the declamation contest. Ardath Shannon and Lois Davidson took first and second places respectively, although Frances Minor did very well.

Several members of the class are taking part in the coming Operetta, "Rings in the Sawdust." Theodore Chatfee and Christine Taylor are taking the leading roles, while Edgar Thompson has a solo part. Numerous members of our class are taking part in choruses. The pianist, Alita Collin, also is one of our number.

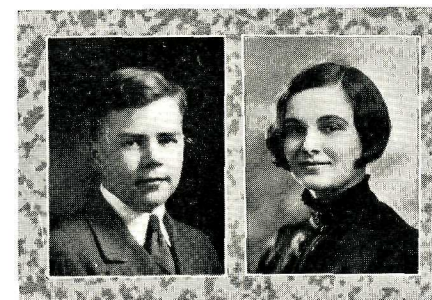
In the High School Orchestra we have: Charles Stevens, Wayne Marshal, Ray Doud, Edward Manausa, and Alita Collin.

We realize that we shall soon pass on to the position of Juniors, leaving our place to future classes. As we go we feel that we have fulfilled our trust, and wish future classes may have as great a success.

—LOUISE BITLER.



Sophomore Class Officers



EUGENE ROWE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
WAYNE SHAW	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
CHRISTINE TAYLOR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
RUSSEL STINSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer



Sophomores



Guendalyn Ackerman
James Alexander
Ruth Allyn
Mary Baldwin
Margaret Barnes
Wilma Beebe
Louise Bitler
Alda Bowerman
Harriet Brondstetter
Gladys Brondstetter
Ruth Brown
Ruth Bugbee
Eric Bundy
Gerald Bush
Theodore Chaffee

Vera Coffin
Alita Coffin
Hazel Coughlin
Neil Courtright
Frank Curtiss
Marcella Cuthbert
Gracie Chaffee
Alvin Davis
Lois Davidson
Joseph DeBie
Syble Detwiler
Ray Doud
Blair Dusenbury
Pearl Eisenberger
Sybil Estabrook

Florence Farner
Alma First
Elva Forney
Harrison Francisco
Theodore Graham
Henry Graham
Beatrice Harkins
Millard Hooker
Lynn Hooker
Gerald Hunter
Sterling Hursh
Geraldine Jewell
Aletha Johnston
Ronald Keller



Sophomores



Willis Landon
Thelma Leahy
Lawrence Louderbaugh
Blanche Lyon
Mae Lyon
Edward Manausa
Wayne Marshall
Francis Minor
Clifford McDonald
Leila McGill
Esther Neff
Gertrude Pearce
Harry Phillips
M. D. Rand

Mary Reid
Margaret Rice
Eugene Rowe
Violet Russell
Bernice Sanders
Karl Schmidt
Phyllis Servoss
Ardath Shannon
Wayne Shaw
Anguel Shirts
Leo Showalter
Archie Smith
Irma Smith
Charles Stevens

Russel Stinson
Christine Taylor
Milton Thomas
Edgar Thompson
Ellen Thompson
Mildred Thrasher
Esther Trussell
Edwinna VanDyne
Robert VanWie
Thelma Walton
Kenneth Way
Ellsworth Weller
Mary Winesburgh
Richard Wood





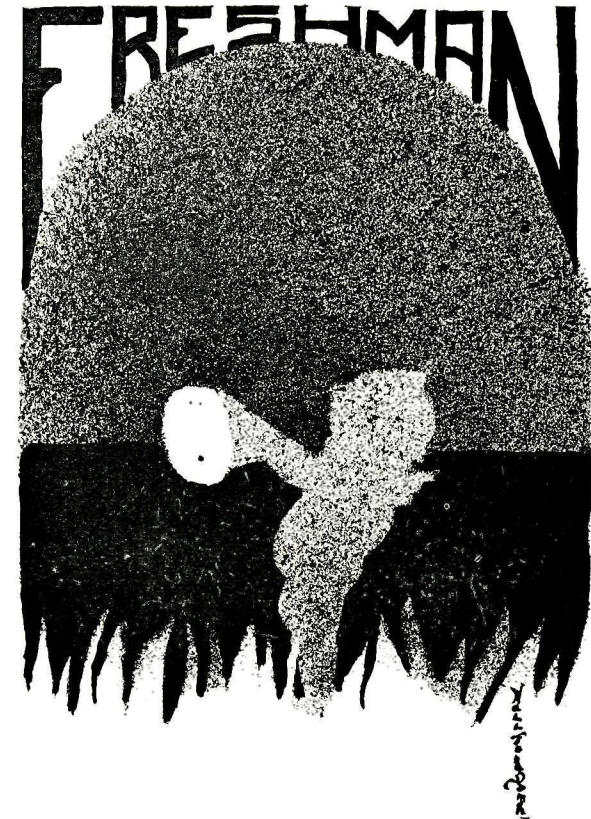
To a Sophomore

When your sophomore year
You're entering,
And on your studies your
Brain you're centering,
Think then of life and its
Sophomore years
And use your brain and your
Eyes and ears.

And pray remember when with frightful
Rage you're hopping,
Only two more years left in which to do
Your educational shopping.

And when life's ladder you
Are topping
And sophomore years are in
The offing,
Remember then with lighted
Brow
That your sophomore years
Have taught you how.

—CHARLES STEVENS.





Freshmen Class History

IN September, 1926 we, the members of the largest Freshmen class ever organized in the Mt. Pleasant High School, were enrolled. Our class now consists of ninety-five students. The school "bus" makes it possible for many pupils from the country schools and from Winn to begin four joyful years in our high school.

Mr. Wendt called and took charge of our first class meeting. The following officers were elected: Floyd Ferris, President; Ruth Hunt, Vice-president; Harry Taylor, Secretary; Charles Robinson, Treasurer; Miss Herney, Class Adviser.

The boy's basketball team consists of promising players. Floyd Ferris has already become a member of the high school first team and we hope that Charles Robinson, Burke McClintic, Louis Deeter, and Harry Taylor will sometime become basketball stars. Two of our members, Bessie Comins and Ruth Hunt, were chosen to be members of the high school girl's basketball team.

Not only has the class taken part in athletics but it has also been interested in scholarship. Eight of our members were on the honor roll for the first semester. During "Better English Week" the members of the Freshmen English classes expressed their love for their language by making a set of resolutions for better English.

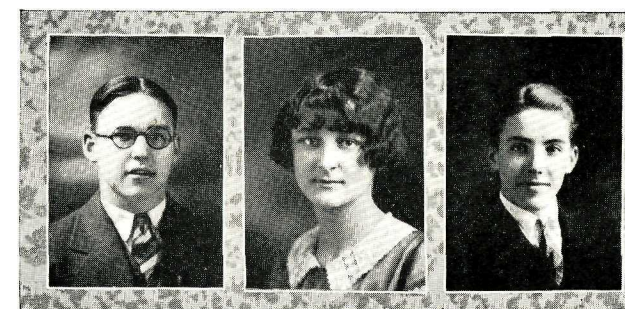
Plans have not as yet been made for our class party.

Although we are still the so-called "Greenies" we are looking forward to the time when we will occupy the stately position of upper classmen.

—RUTH HUNT.



Freshmen Class Officers



FLOYD FERRIS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
RUTH HUNT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
HARRY TAYLOR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
CHARLES ROBINSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Freshmen Pictures



Freshmen



Adams, Gladys
Arman, Aleta
Arman, Bernice
Balcom, Clarence
Baumgarten, Frances
Begel, Wanda
Bonebreak, Ella
Brown, Barbara
Bunting, Bernadine
Bush, Margaret
Campbell, Pearl
Chamberlin, John
Cline, Anna
Collins, Clifford
Comins, Bessie
Coughlin, Floyd
Courter, Richard
Crampton, Kathryn
Crispin, Nettie
Croskery, Dale
Crowley, Cecilia
Cutter, Daphne
Davis, Enid
Deeter, Albert
Deeter, Louis
Demond, Earl
Demond, Pearl
Durfee, Marie
Eismann, Bernadine
Ferris, Floyd
Foland, Jeanne
Fuller, Elberta
Goldbecker, Marie

Grinnell, Caroline
Gruette, Dorothy
Gundell, Nina
Hall, Iva May
Harris, Louise
Harrison, W. A.
Hawkins, Margaret
Hitchcock, Ethel
Holmes, Margaret
Hunt, Ruth
Jewell, Luella
Johnson, Emory
Jones, Bernice
Kent, Lucie
Koyl, Lloyd
Lawrence, Ruby
Linebaugh, Beatrice
Lovell, LeRoy
Lowery, Olive
Lueder, Helen
Lueder, Mildred
MacRae, Francis
Morrison, Catherine
Munn, Harold
McCabe, Carol
McCabe, Farol
McClintic, Burke
McIntyre, Robert
McLean, Mildred
Neebes, Ruth
Neff, Gerald
Northway, Robert

Pitts, Portia
Potter, Marguerite
Robertson, Iva
Robinson, Charles
Rodgers, Lois
Roethlisberger, Harold
Root, Alleca
Russell, Isabelle
Sage, Verl
Sage, Lucille
Sawyer, Margaret
Schmidt, Lucile
Settle, Carl
Shirts, Eva
Slater, Chrystal
Smith, Ben
Smith, Donald
Snyder, Inez
Spalsbury, Roy
Starkweather, Eiloe
Starkweather, Dorothy
Sutton, Viola
Switzer, Orlan
Taylor, Harry
Whaley, Marguerite
Whitaker, Dick
Williams, Jerry
Youman, Alan
Young, Nellie
Zingery, Walter
Wilton, Curran
Phillips, Lester

A Freshman Voyage

'Twas a bright sunny morning
As all mornings ought to be,
When a young courageous Freshman
Set out on a Golden Sea.

The Sea was the Sea of Knowledge
With warning-bells for buoys;
A pilot was sadly lacking,
Through corridors filled with noise.

He finally secured a Locker
Where-in to hoard books and wraps;
His first mate proved a "knocker"
And the combination was snapped.

Through the bewildering maze of classes,
New subjects, new books, and teachers,
He soon found the channel for Freshmen
Was more than a seat on the bleachers.

And now a member of the Crew
Sailing on the Sea of Knowledge;
He'll stay with his good High School
Till he arrives at his Port in College.

—MARGARET HAWKINS.





Girl Reserves



GIRL RESERVES HISTORY

IN June, 1926, the Girl Reserves with regret said "goodbye" to Miss Rank, for she had been a faithful and helpful adviser.

In September, 1926, Miss Read took the place Miss Rank had held. The officers were Nell Jane Damon, president; Retha Brookens, vice-president; Ruth Isbell, secretary; and Lorene Francis, treasurer.

After school closed in June, 1926, the delegate, Margaret Doughty, in company with Miss Rank spent ten delightful and inspirational days at Camp Gray, at Saugatuck on Lake Michigan. The result of such an experience is always the desire to go again or have somebody else receive the same inspiration.

For the Thanksgiving offering the girls filled baskets for several needy families and at Christmas had a party for children.

The girls all wish to express their thanks to Miss Read for her helpful guidance throughout the year and trust that the Juniors and Sophomores will continue to carry on our ideals.

GIRL RESERVE MEMBERS

Ruth Allyn
Margaret Barnes
Lucille Benedict
Alda Bowerman
Retha Brookens
Mildred Brookens
Harriet Brondstetter
Ruth Brown
Gladys Bruce
Irma Bufford
Ruth Bugbee
Gretchen Coddington
Imogene Coffin
Vera Coffin
Hazel Coughlin
Norma Crowley
Nell Jane Damon

Eloise Dean
Margaret Doughty
Marguerite Edgar
Alma First
Lorene Francis
Evelyn Fuller
Christine Gray
Beatrice Harkins
Vivian Hepker
Marguerite Hodgins
Ruth Isbell
Georgena Lewis
Goldie Martin
Frances Minor
Martha Moss
Edith Moyer
Ruth Neff

Helen Niehardt
Maxine Nelson
Gertrude Pierce
Helen Porter
Elizabeth Read (Adviser)
Marguerite Sage
Marjorie Sage
Beatrice Schumacher
Helen Smith
Maida Smith
Marlette Smith
Ellen Thompson
Edwinna VanDyne
Beulah Watson
Doris Wilkins



Hi-Y



HI-Y HISTORY

THE Hi-Y club experienced a very prosperous year. It functioned as a club in a better way than ever before, in that it performed more service acts such as helping Freshmen get acquainted on the opening days of school, putting on a social for the Freshmen, and helping to make clean scholarship contagious.

It gave a very successful Father and Son banquet in March. Eight boys were sent to the Older Boys Conference at Jackson.

Its weekly programs were very well attended. Bible Study was introduced and nearly every member participated in it. The officers who guided the affairs of the club were: Evart Bowerman, president; Ralph Johnston, vice-president; Murray Young, secretary; William Gover, treasurer. Mr. Muyskens was our adviser.

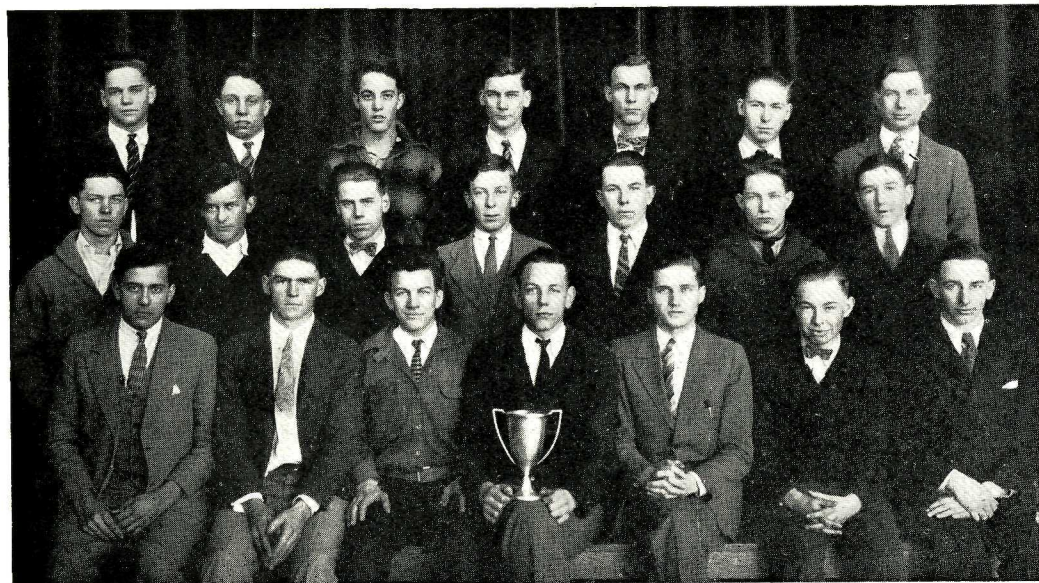
MEMBERS

Leonard Barnes
Evart Bowerman
Elmer Chaffee
Arthur Clark
Reuel Cole
Russell Collin
Bonner Crawford

William Gover
Lynn Hooker
Kenneth Hummell
Wayne Marshall
Ralph Johnston
Malcolm McShea
Lewis Thompson

Carl Smith
Kenneth Way
Elmer Walling
Murray Young
Harry Webster
Eugene Ross

The Ag Club



OFFICERS FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER

Franklin Switzer	-	-	-	-	-	President
Carl Smith	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Forrest Howland	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Arthur Bruner	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

OFFICERS FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

Franklin Switzer	-	-	-	-	-	President
Sequel Pitts	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Kenneth Paullin	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Harold Avard	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

OUR ACTIVITIES

OUR Stock Judging team composed of Clifford Stutting, Carl Smith and Freeman Fordyce took first place and the cup in the Central Michigan Judging contest.

The Grain team composed of Harold Avard, Albert "Bud" Getchell and Karl Schmidt took second place in the same contest.

Last May our grain judging team composed of Franklin Switzer, Gale Chrestenson, and Sequel Pitts took sixth place in the state contest at M. S. C., winning over fifty other Smith-Hughes High Schools in the state.

Several functions of interest are being planned this spring.

—Harold Avard.

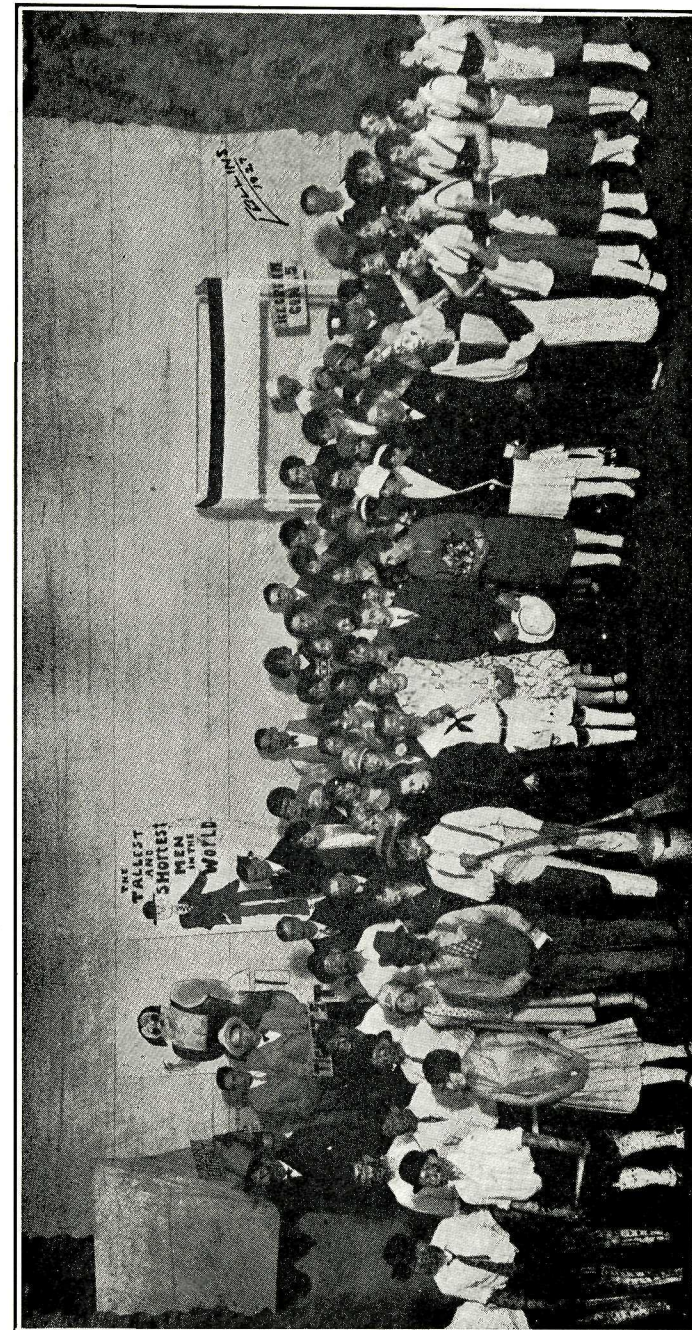
MEMBERS

Harold Avard
Bruce Bozer
Arthur Bruner
Gale Chrestenson
Howard Dean
Freeman Fordyce
Sylvester Fuller

Albert Getchell
Robert Gilpin
E. J. Grambau (Adviser)
Forrest Howland
Willis Landon
Howard McDonald
Clifford McDonald

Harry Phillips
Kenneth Paullin
Sequel Pitts
Carl Smith
Clifford Stutting
Franklin Switzer
Kenneth Way

Operetta Cast—"Rings in the Sawdust"



CAST

Toby, Dunn, Owner of the Circus	-----	Theodore Chaffee
Sally Squeezem	-----	Christine Taylor
Alonzo Squeezem	-----	Edgar Thompson
Marybelle Jaybird, a widow	-----	Marguerite Sage
Willie Jaybird, Marybelle's spoiled son	-----	Ezra Williams
Eliza Slimmer, Marybelle's sister	-----	Ruth Ishell
Inke Snow, colored helper in the circus	-----	Charles Day
Dinke Moore, Irish helper in the circus	-----	Elmer Chaffee

Orchestra

THE Orchestra was composed of the following members: Piano, Alita Collin; First Violins, Ruth Isbell, Wayne Marshall, and Ray Doud; Second Violins, Clifford Collin and W. A. Harrison; Cornet, Wayne Grimm; Clarinet, Burke McClintic; Saxophones, Charles Stevens and Edward Manausa; Trombone, Gaylord Caszatt; Drums and Bells, Ezra Williams.

Under the direction of Miss Maxwell and due to the addition of several instruments, the Orchestra has proved itself successful in all appearances, playing only classical music. They will play the accompaniment for the Operetta, "Rings in the Sawdust," to be given by the Glee Clubs and Choruses.

The Orchestra made its appearance in Chapel a number of times and played some selections upon which they should be congratulated. The programs of these events are calculated to give wide acquaintance with the best music; for the purpose of giving a cultural value to the music work of the school.

—Ruth Neff.

Girls' Glee Club

THE organization of the Girls' Glee Club was effected early in September, 1926, with fourteen girls enrolling under the leadership of Miss Mary Louise Maxwell, the director of Music in the Mt. Pleasant Public Schools. The officers were elected as follows: President, Christine Taylor; Secretary and Treasurer, Christine Gray; Publicity Manager, Vivian Hepker.

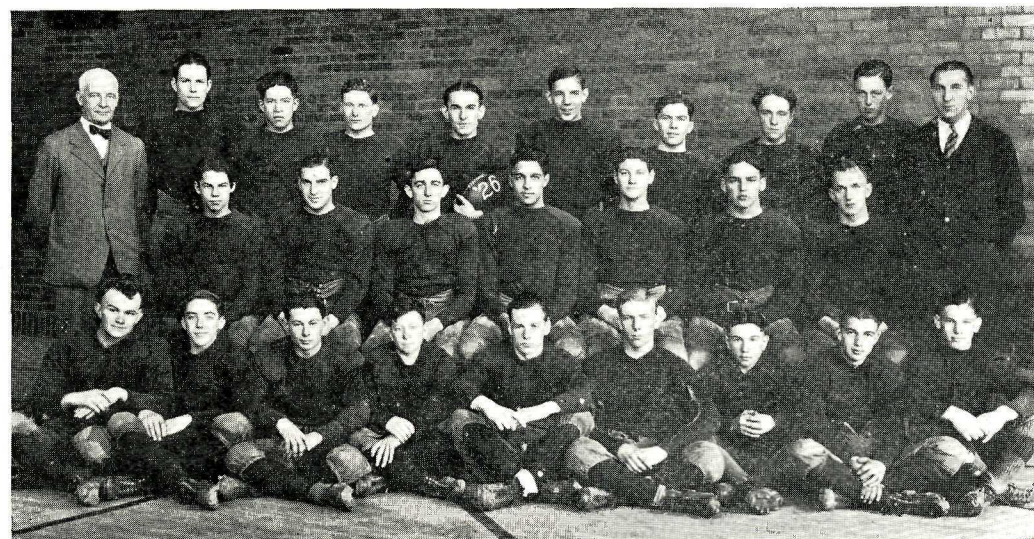
The club has appeared in Chapel meetings, at the Presbyterian church, and responded to the call to sing during the campaign for the election of a county nurse. This year the club also has a special part in the operetta, "Rings in the Sawdust," given May 4, and plans to enter the Michigan Musical Contest to be held the 12th and 13th of May at the Central State Teachers College.

—Vivian Hepker.





Football Squad



Top row from left to right: Superintendent G. E. Ganiard, Carl Settle, Earl Webster, Jerry Swindlehurst, Harold Grinnell (Capt.), Hugh Calkins, Elmer Chaffee, Eugene Ross, Harold Knapp, Coach Johnson.

Second row from left to right: Harold Spalsbury, Murray Young, Donald Walsh, Carl Munson, Richard Courter, Floyd Ferris, Ralph Chamberlin.

Third row from left to right: Evart Bowerman, Charles Robinson, Ellsworth Weller, Leo Showalter, Emery Johnson, Sterling Hursh, Willis Landon, Edgar Thompson, Theodore Chaffee.



Football, 1926

THE football team of 1926 started off the season under the tutelage of Coach Johnson with Harold Grinnell as captain. With but four lettermen back from last year the coach developed one of the best teams in the state. A brief review of the season is as follows:

IONIA, 0—M. P. H. S., 0

The "Prison City" team journeyed here for the first game of the season. This was one of the toughest battles of the year. The ball was in our possession most of the time but we failed to score. The game ended Ionia 0, and M. P. H. S. 0. (In our favor of course!)

ITHACA, 0—M. P. H. S., 6

The next home game was played with Ithaca. We should have beaten them by a larger score but due to so many "fumbles" by our fellows we failed to do so.

BIG RAPIDS, 0—M. P. H. S., 0

We met a real team when we went to Big Rapids, but we held them to a scoreless tie in a real battle. We completed a great many passes against them but lacked the "pep" to score against their defense.

CADILLAC, 13—M. P. H. S., 3

The next contest that we were engaged in was at Cadillac. This game was played on Saturday. Cadillac had a good team but they did not have any right to beat us by such a margin. A good time was had by all the boys after the game.

OWOSSO, 2—M. P. H. S., 7

The team "pulled" the unexpected when we beat the strong Owosso outfit. This game was one of the double headers held at the Normal field. The game was a hard battle from the start. Our touchdown was made in the third quarter.

INDIAN SCHOOL, 6—M. P. H. S., 13

The Redskins playing a better brand of football than in former years were not so easily defeated. Coach Johnson used several substitutes in this game or the score might have been larger.

REED CITY, 13—M. P. H. S., 0

Playing on a field of mud and snow M. P. H. S. was defeated by the strong Reed City team. They seemed to get all the "breaks" of the game because they got both their touchdowns off from "fumbles."

ALMA, 9—M. P. H. S., 0

Playing against our old rival Alma, we were easily defeated by their strong passing offense. They got their points in the first two quarters of the game but we failed to score during the last two quarters. This was the first game of football that Alma had beaten us in three years.

MIDLAND, 7—M. P. H. S., 12

When the two "Chemical Cities" clashed, the field was covered with smoke. After the smoke had cleared away we still held the field 12 to 7.

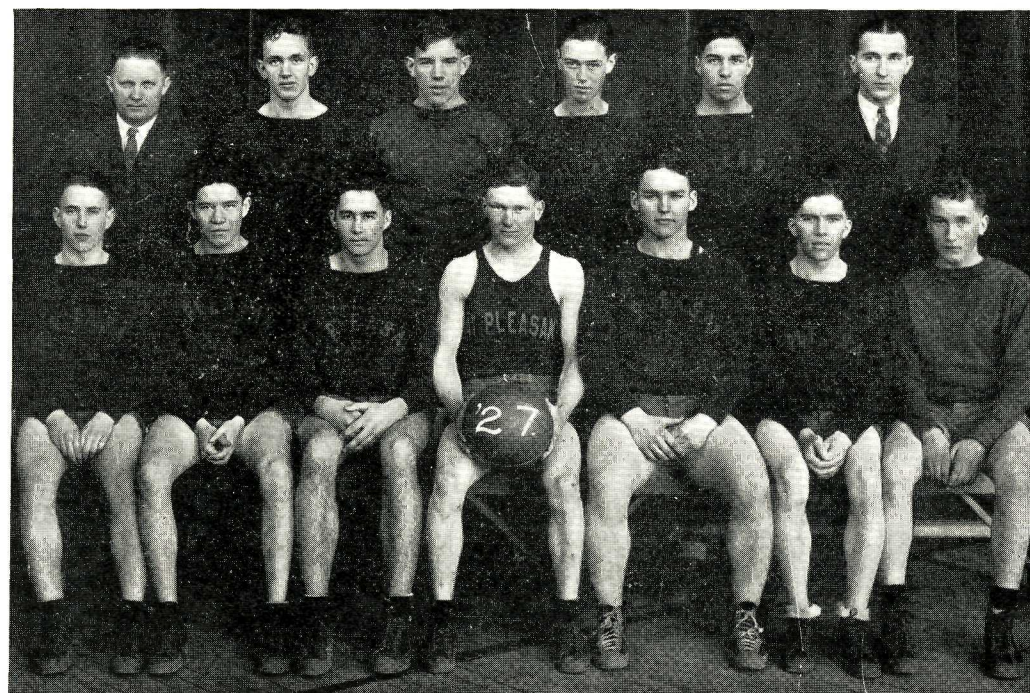
ACADEMY, 0—M. P. H. S., 13

On Turkey Day the annual clash between the Academy and High School took place. In former years the High School had been beaten but this year we turned the tables. The winners of this game got a large banner offered by Minto-Boulton Co. The banner had the score, date, and name of winners inscribed on it.

—By HAROLD KNAPP.



Basketball — A Review



Top Row: L. C. Wendt, R. Chamberlin, Calkins, Knapp, C. Munson, Coach Johnson.
Bottom Row: Cole, Webster, P. Munson, Swindlehurst, Ferris, Chaffee, J. Chamberlin.

THE basketball year of 1926-27 at M. P. H. S. was truly a proving year for a host of candidates for the squad. There was varsity material on hand to fill every position, yet the response for Freshmen and Sophomores was so great that Coach Johnson yielded a goodly portion of his time to the development of the new material.

The Freshmen contributed Taylor, Whitaker, J. Chamberlin, Ferris, Johnson, McClintic, Robinson, McIntyre, R. Spalsbury, Williams.

The Sophomore candidates, a little less numerous but just as aggressive, were Bush, T. Chaffee, Dusenbury, Landon, Stinson, Showalter, and Wood.

The Juniors, later the winners of the inter-class series, were Campbell, Fuller, Getchell, Grimm, H. Spalsbury, Pitts and Switzer.

Egbert and Young, Seniors, teamed with any combination of the underclass men mentioned, carried out a Reserve schedule that brought admiration and praise from the spectators at every game.



THE SCHEDULE

Mt. Pleasant	22	Manistee	9
Muskogon	26	Mt. Pleasant	14
Mt. Pleasant	18	Alma	16
Indians	24	Mt. Pleasant	18
Mt. Pleasant	37	St. Louis	8
Mt. Pleasant	20	Big Rapids	8
Cadillac	17	Mt. Pleasant	15
Indians	11	Mt. Pleasant	10
Reed City	22	Mt. Pleasant	13
Mt. Pleasant	26	Shepherd	3
Mt. Pleasant	13	Clare	12
Alma	20	Mt. Pleasant	21
Clare	19	Mt. Pleasant	17
Mt. Pleasant	27	Midland	15
Mt. Pleasant	27	Academy	4

TOURNAMENTS

Mt. Pleasant	17	Alma	15
Mt. Pleasant	28	Midland	11
Mt. Pleasant	34	Indians	18
Mt. Pleasant	15	Albion	10
Grand Haven	23	Mt. Pleasant	18

THE Varsity squad undertook one of the heaviest schedules ever carried and acquitted itself creditably.

The members deserve individual mention yet to do so would be to repeat qualities of sportsmanship and aggressiveness common to every member.

An immeasurable amount of credit for the success of the team is also due to Coach Johnson. His patience, his natural talent, and his desire to produce not only a winning team but one that would exhibit manliness, marks of clean living and true sportsmanship will take root and be discovered in future teams that will represent M. P. H. S.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

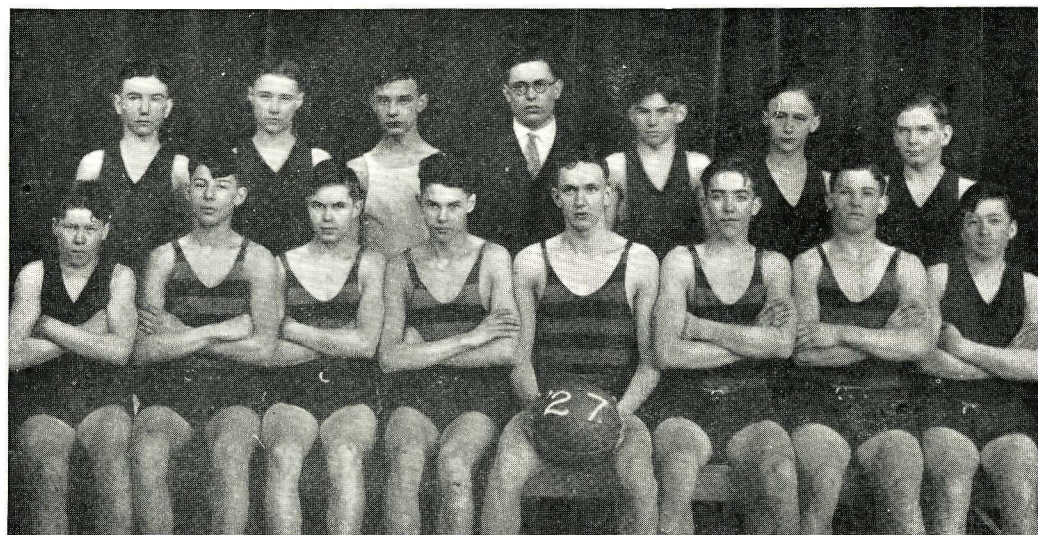
THE first and only attempt of the Girls' Basketball team was the Indian Girls. In spite of the fact that the score resulted in favor of their opponents, (M. P. H. S. 20, Indians 21) the M. P. H. S. showed an excellent spirit and the result of a very good training.

Girls' Basketball



Top Row: Imogene Coffin, Bessie Comins, Margaret Barnes, Ruth Hunt.
Bottom Row: Mrs. Abbott, Vera Coffin, Esther Trussell, Ruth Allyn.

Second Varsity Squad



Top Row: Landon, McClintic, MacRae, Coach Handley, Deeter, Grimm, MacIntyre.
Bottom Row: R. Spalsbury, Wood, Taylor, H. Spalsbury, Chamberlin, Robinson, Chaffee, Showalter.



Senior Play Cast



Constance Darcy	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth Isbell
Cruger Blainwood	-	-	-	-	-	Ralph Johnston
Mrs. Blainwood	-	-	-	-	-	Nell Jane Damon
Fay Blainwood	-	-	-	-	-	Retha Brookens
Mrs. Ann Delevan	-	-	-	-	-	Marguerite Edgar
Mr. Jasper Delevan	-	-	-	-	-	Malcolm McShea
Mildred Delevan	-	-	-	-	-	Goldie Martin
Ralph Hastings	-	-	-	-	-	Murray Young
Susan Ruggs	-	-	-	-	-	Ada Ball
Celeste	-	-	-	-	-	Lucile Smith
John	-	-	-	-	-	Evart Bowerman
Mrs. Herrick	-	-	-	-	-	Lorene Francis
Freda Mason	-	-	-	-	-	Vivian Hepker
Alice Stanley	-	-	-	-	-	Marguerite Sage
Sylvester Crane	-	-	-	-	-	Elmer Chaffee
Bert Shaffer	-	-	-	-	-	Bonner Crawford
Miss Harriet Vanderbush	-	-	-	-	-	Senior Play Coach

"Miss Somebody Else"

PLAYING to a full house for each evening's performance, the Senior Class presented their annual play on March 23 and 24 with a finish and technique which carried it far beyond expectations. This play, written by Marion Short, was a very clever comedy in four acts.

The central character of the play, Constance Darcy, is the daughter of Harvey Darcy from whom securities have been stolen. During an effort to capture the thief she visits, with her servants, Celeste and John, Mr. and Mrs. Delavan, who are friends of her mother, and whom she finds in poverty, notwithstanding the efforts of Mr. Delavan to perfect a scientific invention and from which they hope to obtain money.

Out of the kindness of her heart Constance takes charge of Mrs. Delavan's tea room in place of Susan Ruggs, a former servant, disguising herself as an Irish maid by the name of Nora O'Brien. She is successful in her disguise, having obtained the promise of Cruger Blainwood, a former friend who discovers her, that he will not betray her secret. Under her influence the club house is frequented by the society set of Tuxedobrook of which Mrs. Blainwood is a leader. Other members of the set include Mildred Delavan, Fay Bainwood, Freda Mason, Mrs. Herrick, Alice Stanley, Bert Shaffer, Sylvester Crane, and Ralph Hastings.

Due to suspicions aroused by the sight of a dilapidated satchel in possession of Mr. Hastings, Nora furthers her acquaintance. In a truly clever manner she obtains the evidence necessary to convict him for the theft of her father's securities. The plot is brought to a very thrilling climax when Mr. Hastings, attempting to make a secret escape, is prevented by Constance, who steps before him as her true self. At the point of a gun she forces him to give himself up and at the conclusion Cruger Blainwood has obtained her promise to marry him and all ends happily.

The success of the play was largely dependent on Miss Vanderbush's talented supervision for which we are most grateful. Our managers were very capable as well, being: Donald Walsh, stage manager, Margaret Doughty, business manager and Walter Kennedy, advertising manager, Inez Fox, property manager.

—MARGUERITE SAGE.



Forensics

ALTHOUGH there were but a few contestants in the local oration contests all those who entered proved themselves possessed of meritorious ability. Ruth Isbell giving her oration, "Our Sacred Trust," was awarded first place, Malcolm McShea being given second place.

In the declamatory field there was also a scarcity of contestants but the limited number was made up for by the display of excellent talent. "The Rider of the Black Horse" took first place, being delivered by Ardath Shannon. Second place was awarded to Lois Davidson.

The winners of this contest will represent the high school in the sub-district contest to be held at Evart April 8, from which we are hoping to emerge victorious.

—MARGUERITE SAGE.



Dairy of '26 and '27

SEPTEMBER

7. School begins! "Oh come, All ye Faithful."
17. First Friday afternoon dance. Alumni invited.
25. Harold Stinson tells us of his trip to Europe. What an honor!

OCTOBER

1. M. P. H. S. tigers fight a hard battle at Ionia.
5. Cafeteria opens. There is evidence of much talent in that domestic art.
7. Fire drill! Freshmen in assembly: "Where do we go? What do we do?"
9. Big game at Big Rapids.
13. Miss Read whistles some songs for us in chapel. Oh, what a bird!
16. Clash of arms with Owosso! We won.
20. Chorus sings selections in chapel. They "warble sweetly as the nightingales."
22. Our second afternoon dance is held. Boys, where are you?
23. Cadillac and our football stars wage a hard fought battle.
- 25-26. Vacation for two days. Ain't we got fun? Teachers' Institute!
29. The game with our friends, the Indians, is most exciting.

NOVEMBER

5. Fierce collision with Alma! "Mt. Pleasant, we're for you." Lost by nine points, nevertheless.
10. Open House night. All invited! Come, all ye parents and view your brilliant offspring in action.
11. Reed City game!
13. Annual Hi-Y Party is held. Tres Joli!!!
19. M. P. H. S. football men play Midland!

DECEMBER

10. Another Friday Nite dance. And how really essential they are to our happiness.
15. Inter-class contest in selling tickets. C'mon Seniors! Our first game in in basketball. Manistee. Did we Salt 'em? Well I guess.
23. Christmas Chapel. Best yet. Vacation until next week. Hurrah! Merry Christmas!



JANUARY

3. Back we march with great sturdy New Year Resolutions!
14. Big basketball game with Alma. We won with support from our side lines. Ain't we great? Oh Boy!
19. Public speaking class presents "Station Y-Y-Y-Y." My-My-My-My but wasn't it good?
- 26-27-
28. Semester Exams! Oh faculty, take pity on our youth (and ignorance).

FEBRUARY

3. Game with Cadillac—C'mon Mt. Pleasant. We lost—by one basket.
15. Indian game. Boo Hoo! We lost, but just wait!
18. M. P. H. S. against Clare. We won. Our dignity is restored.
19. The greatly anticipated Athletic Party is held. A brilliant success.

MARCH

19. Regional Tournament at Alma. We come out with flying colors. Hurrah for the cup.
- 23-24. Senior Play. Great success. Team at Detroit competing for state honors. We beat Albion. Now for Grand Haven.
25. Grand Haven proves to be our *Waterloo*.. Three cheers for our team.
- 28.-APRIL 4. Spring vacation at last.

MAY

4. Operetta.
Senior Prom. Great!!!

JUNE

15. Class Day.
17. Commencement.



Social Events

HI-Y PARTY

OUR very first party of the year was given by the Hi-Y. It was held in the middle of November and was a true success. The gymnasium was very tastefully decorated in a color scheme of red and gold with shaded lights casting a warm glow over it all. At one end of the room the letters Hi-Y were placed in red against a background of gold, which added a most fetching touch. Music was furnished by the local orchestra. The Grand March was led by Evart Bowerman and his partner.

LETTER MEN'S PARTY

DURING the latter part of February our Letter Men staged another thoroughly enjoyable party. The decorations were blue and gold with a large M on both baskets at the end of the gym. The fountain was one of the centers of attraction in its disguise as a well, and also the cunningly decorated orchestra booth in which our local artists sat and furnished the syncopation. The Grand March was led by Harold Grinnell and Martha Moss.

J-HOP

THE Juniors displayed their ability as upper classmen in a very pleasing manner in May. The party flourished under Mr. Muysken's able supervision and was reported as having furnished a most entertaining time to all who came. The decorations were very novel and the music furnished by the musicians was delightful.

CO-ED PARTY

THE Co-ed Prom was presented by the Girl Reserves and occurred in the latter part of April. The masculine element was most ably furnished by the fairer sex. All who attended the party reported a good time.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

AN abundance of class spirit was displayed in the staging of the annual party of the Sophomores. Robinson's Syncopators furnished the exceedingly "Ritzy" music and it is recorded as one of the great successes of the year.

SENIOR PROM

ONE of the gala social events of the season was the Senior Prom. The color scheme, effective, to say the least, transformed the gym into a veritable fairyland of beauty, for the enjoyment of those present.

*When All the Dreams
Are Over*

WHEN all the dreams are over,
And all the long day is done,
And we no longer need the stern
Reveille of the sun;

I wonder, love, if you will be
A bird that skims and skims
The grasses, or a little fish
That swims and swims and swims.

Or will you be a blue-eyed flower,
And grow just over me,
And we will talk together
Of all that used to be.





Famous Excuses

Introduction: These stories are copyrighted. They have been offered at least 'steen times and have never failed to obtain the "Open Sesame" to classes. The remarks are by the Principal, delivered without ill will or offense toward anyone concerned.

SCENE: The Principal's Office.

TIME: Any morning at 8:33.

CHARACTERS: The Principal and the entire list of chronic alibi bearing "students."

"I had a chance to earn ten dollars in a very short while, therefore I am late."—L. Louderbaugh. Ah! A rival of Henry Ford. Beware of your wealth, Henry.

"I ran out of Stay-Comb and had to go to Gover's first."—H. Calkins. What's the use, Hugh?

"I had to run an errand for my father."—J. Alexander. I declare James, you are ambitious. Running is out of your element except in the corridors.

"Mr. Wendt, I ran all the way, but the last bell has sounded."—B. Dusenbury. It has. Tenth hour candidates convene in room 18.

"I had work to do."—Leah Northey. Wake up Leah, you're still dreaming.

"Seriously ill."—K. Paullin. Offered seventy-nine times by actual count.

"I was sleeping."—K. Way. A true story.

"My mother had a lot of extra work for me to do."—Dick Wood. Everyone in school missed you Dick. Come more often.

"Work."—Arthur Clark. Impossible!

"Our boarders came in late this morning."—R. Isbell. And I'll wager a "Penny" some one came in late last night.

"I was detained at the Normal."—Nell Jane Damon. "Likely" enough, did you "Converse" with Clark?

"I had to work."—W. Kennedy. Be careful, Walt, exertion without rest is fatal.

"My car went into the ditch and Stutting can prove it."—Bruce Bozer. No proof needed. The car knows its place.

"I overslept."—R. Tambling. Naturally.

"I had to haul milk to town."—A. Getchell. A "crying need" of the city.

"No reason whatever."—Roy Spalsbury. Honesty is the best policy.

"My car broke down near Rosebush."—H. Knapp. Did you send for Ben Traines?

"I had to carry water."—H. Grinnell. In a "Moss covered bucket"?

"I washed."—Floyd Omans. Washed what? "My tears from my eyes, Mr. Wendt."

"I had a spell of coughing."—E. Webster. A "Coffin" they will carry you off in.

"Headache."—Ben Smith. ? ? ? ? ?

"I guess that I started too late."—Cliff Collin. My, what brilliance, that's a perfect excuse, Clifford.

"I was clerking and had a very particular customer."—F. Fordyce.

"I tried to buy a hat but couldn't find one to fit."—E. Bowerman. Freeman's "customer." This was a deep, dark plot to fool the Principal.



Farmer: "Come on and I'll show you how to milk the cow."

R. Chamberlain: "Maybe I better start on the calf."

Don Walsh: "If there were three crows on a fence post and I shot one, how many would be left?"

Freed Egbert: "Two left."

Don: "I'm afraid you don't get the point. Let me repeat the joke. There were three crows on a fence post; I shot one. How many would be left?"

Freed: "Two left."

Don: "No. None would be left, because if I shot one, then the other two would fly away."

Freed: "Isn't that what I've been saying? Two left."

Helen: "How do you look with your eyes shut?"

Beatrice: "How could I?"

Helen: "How could you what?"

Beatrice: "Look with my eyes shut."

"Say Reuel, that's a beautiful mouth of yours, it ought to be on a girl's face."

Reuel: "I seldom miss an opportunity."

Mr. Young: "My boy, think of the future."

Murray: "I can't; it's my girl's birthday and I must think of the present."

Walter Kennedy: "I sing only for my friends."

Miss Kelly: "And are they still your friends when you get through?"

Miss Read: "What did Columbus prove by standing an egg on end?"

Chief Webster: "That eggs in his day were cheap enough to be handled carelessly."

Christine Gray: "You can take your finger off that leak in the pipe now, Father."

Mr. Gray: "Thank heavens! Is the plumber here at last?"

Christine: "No—the house is on fire!"

If you want to know your laundry woman's address ask her where she hangs out.



Murray (coming out of theatre): "Why did everybody cry during the death scene? They must have known the actor was not dead."

Freed: "Yes, that was just it."

They are looking down into the depths of the Grand Canon.

"Do you know," asked the guide, "that it took millions and millions of years for this great abyss to be carved out?"

"Well, well!" ejaculated Bruce Bozer. "I never knew this was a government job."

"What animal makes the nearest approach to man?" asked Mr. Grambau.

"The cootie," replied John Chamberlin.

Harold S.: "Retha, when will there be only twenty-five letters in the alphabet?"

Retha: "I don't know."

Harold: "When U (you) and I are one."

Absent-minded Professor meeting his son: "Hello, George how's your father?"

Miss Herney: "Can Burns and Noyes be likened to each other."

Willard Crapo: "Well, you can feel Burns, while you can only hear Noyes."

"Do you think, dearest, that you could manage on my salary?" asked Clarence.

"Why, yes; I think I could, darling," answered Goldie; "but how in the world would you get along?"

Dusenbury: "An automobilist ran over a farmer's cow and the farmer got \$10,000."

Dick Wood: "I know a man who got \$20,000 just because an automobilist ran over his two calves."

Strike, and the world strikes with you; work, and you work alone.



Mr. Muyskens: "How can you tell calcium carbonate from potassium carbonate?"

R. Chamberlin: "By the labels on the bottles."

E. Bowerman: "What do you say to a tramp in the park?"

Marguerite Sage: "I never speak to such people."

"Doesn't your wife miss you on evenings like this one?" asked one jolly good fellow of the other as they rolled homeward after the festivities.

"Well," replied the other, "not often. She can throw pretty straight for a woman."

Nell Jane: "Bonner, why did they all cheer when Harold got hurt at the football game?"

Bonner: "So Martha couldn't hear what he said."

"I am at the end of my rope," remarked the freshman who was attending college.

"Glad to hear it," was the sophomore's reply. "Now throw away the butt and smoke a good one."

In the school of experience sore spots serve as a diploma.

He clasped her lovely form
Close to his manly breast,
And broke (3) Pittsburgh Stogies
In the pocket of his vest.

Paul Munson: "I clerked in a store one day last summer and all that I sold was a dog collar."

Harold Knapp: "His business must have been going to the dogs."

Mrs. Hepker: "I wish you wouldn't stand on the steps so long with that Junior when he brings you home."

Vivian: "Why I only stood there for a second last night."

Mrs. Hepker: "Is that all? I really thought I heard a third and fourth."

Ralph Johnston (buying valentines): "Give me nine of those over there which say, 'To the Only Girl I Ever Loved'."



Knapp (angrily): "Can you imagine my girl's Dad walking into the room tonight when I was kissing her?"
Chief Webster: "Well, I can't blame you for being put out."

Stutting: "What's the matter with your thumb?"
Orcutt: "I hit the wrong nail."

Hugh (doubtfully): "If you knew what I was thinking, your heart would turn to stone."
Bessie (wearily): "And if you knew what I was thinking you'd be a little boulder."

"Do you say that your hens 'sit' or 'set'?" asked Miss Herney of Arthur Bruner.
"It never matters to me what I say," was the quick reply. "What concerns me is to learn, when I hear the hen cackling, whether she is laying or lying."

"You tickle me, Retha."
"My, what a strange request."

Freed (angrily): "I told you I was born in Boston six times."

Harold (affectionately): "Lorene, dear, I've had something hesitating on my lips for some time now and—"
Lorene (interrupting): "Oh, Harold, how I do hate those little mustaches."

My woman wants to dance with a Scotchman. She has been wondering if they're close dancers.

Miss Moyer when asked by her instructor why she was late to English class, said that she had been held after class. Edith has been very popular between classes ever since.

Miss Collins: "Tomorrow you may take page 127 and now you may all turn over."

Two girls are better than one, if there are two men on the party.



McShea: "My brother is living in Ireland, and says he's delighted."

Ada Ball: "Delighted at living in Ireland?"
McShea: "No! Delighted to be living!"

Carl Munson: "As I came to school this morning I saw a horse turn into an alley."

Coach Johnson: "When I married your daughter you said you would give me a check for ten thousand dollars."

Father-in-law: "For ten thousand dollars I would give any man a check."

Elmer Chaffee: "What makes the world go round and round, pop?"

Mr. Chaffee: "Elmer, how many times must I tell you to stay out of the cellar?"

Vivian: "I wouldn't kiss a man unless I were engaged."
Retha: "I saw you kiss Tom last night."
Vivian: "Yes, I am engaged to Bill."

Mr. Moyer: "So you want to marry my daughter. What are your prospects?"

Russell: "Well, sir, I have a wealthy bachelor uncle, sixty-five years old, who has just taken up aviation."

The superintendent was examining the children at a certain school. "Who wrote 'Hamlet'?" he asked.

A very frightened little boy rose and said, "Please, sir, I didn't."

The superintendent was later relating this amusing incident to members of the school board.

"Haw-haw!" guffawed one member, "I bet the little rascal did it all the time."

Sicard: "Why don't you drown your sorrow, old man?"
Grambau: "Aw, she can swim."

Wendt: "I think I heard you talking in chapel this morning."
Tambling: "You must be mistaken, sir, I never talk in my sleep."



Crapo: "I wouldn't love a woman for the sake of her money."
Carl Munson: "Is that right?"
Crapo: "But if she had money, oh how I could love her."

Grambau: "Why is the fly's eyesight so poor?"
Frank Switzer: "He left his specks on the wall."

Imogene: "A man in Colorado has Benjamin Franklin's Watch."
Ruth: "That's nothin'! I know a man who has Adam's Apple."

Bowerman: "I guess I can easily beat that train to the cross-
ing."
"And I say you can't," shouted Johnston.
"Gwan!" replied Bowerman increasing his speed.
Finally Crawford who was in the back seat and had said nothing
so far, remarked as he clutched the sides of the rushing car. "For
my part, I don't care a hang who wins this race, but I hope it won't be
a tie."

The one who thinks these jokes are poor
Would surely change his views
Could he compare the ones I print
With those I did not use.

Tambling: "Actions speak louder than words."
Bozer: "Yeah—so does static."

Wendt: "This parcel-post package is being delivered in unusually
quick time. How do you account for it?"
Mail-Carrier: "The department thought it contained a time-
bomb, sir."

Hannon: "Hazel, this theatre is burning up!"
Zimmer: "We should worry. We've seen almost all the show."

Bob: "Lilac bushes grow fifty feet high."
Dick: "I wish I could li-lac that."



Mr. Wendt: "Walter, how dare you swear before me?"
Walt: "How did I know you wanted to swear first?"

Miss Vanderbush: "Paul, what is your idea of a clean sport?"
Paul Munson: "Swimming."

Don Walsh: "What is the hardest about learning to skate?"
Harold Knapp: "I'll bite, what is it?"
Don: "Well! they generally say it is the ice."

Murray Youngs: "Well what will we do?"
Freed: "Spin a coin, heads we go to the dance, tails we go to the
show and stands on edge, we'll study."

Ada Ball: "How many yards did it take to make that dress?"
Goldie: "Less than that."

Dum: "What kind of a typewriter does Harold's neck remind
you of?"
Dora: "Underwood."

Bruce Bozer: "Women are prettier than men."
Retha: "Why, naturally."
Bruce: "No, artificially."

Miss Collins: (after the Swindlehurst and Porter hook-up): "Well,
Ralph, when are you going to be married?"
Ralph Johnston: "Well, that's up to you."

Retha: "The dentist tells me I have a large cavity that needs
filling."
Vivian H.: "Did he recommend any special course of study?"

Mr. Muyskens: "What keeps us on the earth."
Elmer Walling: "Why, the Law of Gravity, of course."
Mr. Muyskens: "I wonder what they did before the law was
passed?"

Miss Mason is getting real religious. She listens to "Serman"
every night.

One bright student handed in a joke on tissue paper, so the Joke
Editor could see through it. It was rather deep.

Bonner (in typing class): "I couldn't get a perfect copy to save
my soul or anybody else's."
Lucille: "Well I'm glad I'm not depending on you."

Mr. Muyskens (in physics class): "Now folks, don't forget we
have Lab. tomorrow and don't 'procrastinate'."







ZOOK HERALD

VOL. 1

MT. PLEASANT HIGH SCHOOL, MT. PLEASANT, MICH.

No. 1

MURDER COMMITTED BY EGBERT

MURDER BY EGBERT

Egbert kills his engine on Dead Man's Crossing. The loss was covered by insurance. No one was injured but said engine. A crank was applied and the engine restored to life.

ASK ME ANOTHER

Why are pupils placed on 10th hour?

Why are students tardy?

What time does Charles Robinson get out of school?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You are dismissed.

Ditto: at liberty.

You may go and see L. C. W.

Do we have a test?

Have class out doors.

Class excused. (Herney).

Hot Dog sale tonight.

Here's an announcement.

FOUND: Lewis Thompson's mind in a History book.

FOUND: A torn report card decorated in red. Finder will return to the Principal's office.

BOYS ATTEND CO-ED PROM

Converse Fails

Converse fails to "kick" the "Robinson Syncopators" out of co-ed party.

All the orchestra reported a pleasant evening.

SENIOR PROM

Scheduled for May 27 or 28. Which do you prefer?

Ha! Ha! Changed to June the 4th.

WANTED

Mr. Wendt requests some new excuses for being absent and tardy.

A little silence in the office accomplished by kicking out the Zook board. Requested by Ilah Pitts.

A plan for less work and higher marks by student body.

To know for sure if Seniors graduate, May 9.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Vivian Hepker lost some sleep May 8. \$5 is rewarded to the finder on returning to Miss Hepker.

LOST: A fairly good Ford manufactured in 1908. Reward of two bits offered. Finder return to H. Knapp.

This Section of Bleachers Reserved for Teachers

Miss Herney from the "Corn Husking" state is now busily engaged in perfecting an unparalleled vocabulary for the promising Seniors of "28".

Miss Vanderbush now reads plays for next Senior play.

Miss Sumner is now anticipating an enjoyable visit in New York this summer. We wonder why she goes?

Mr. Wendt has a habit of daily visiting the Zook board. What's his object?

Mr. Orcutt has evidently a share in the Ann Arbor freight office.

Sermon now has a new Ford, wee! It has room enough for three. Has Sermon ever been seen riding alone? We offer a prize to the best liar.

The Winan House trio, consisting of Miss Collins, Miss Brode and Miss Kelley have delighted this small metropolis by their unceasing harmony. They should go in the Music Contest.

DEDICATION

THE JUNIOR HIGH SECTION OF THIS
ANNUAL IS DEDICATED TO



Augusta Harrison

WHOSE MEMORY WILL ALWAYS BE TREASURED BECAUSE OF HER GENTLE MANNER, HER BEAUTIFUL CHARACTER, AND HER FINE DEVOTION TO DUTY.



Eighth Grade



Lillian Ash	Leo McGregor
Mildred Barnes	Bernadine Mogg
Meta Bixby	Mabel Neal
Gladys Bundy	Floyd Omans
Donald Chaffee	Glee Pitts
Marguerite Colby	Cleo Potter
Doyle Cotter	Franklin Rand
Miles Darnell	Robert Rand
Harriet Dickerson	Cecil Servoss
Helen Doud	Hazel Silas
Charles Edmonds	Elizabeth Smillie
Alva Gibson	John Smillie
James Harris	Richard Swain
Augusta Harrison	Gertrude Thompson
Lloyd Hinman	Erma Trussell
Geraldine Hummel	Marjorie Turnbull
Dorothy Irish	Edward VanDyne
Lee Johnson	Pauline VanHorn
Leta Knights	Marvel Warner
Floyd Krauss	Wanda Whitaker
Helen Landon	Mary Ellen Whitcomb
Helen Lawrence	Kenneth Wyman
Ralph Luce	Isadore Wyman
Barbara Marshall	

CLASS OFFICERS

Gertrude Thompson	- - - - -	President
Wanda Whitaker	- - - - -	Vice-President
Marjorie Turnbull	- - - - -	Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Sermon	- - - - -	Adviser



Seventh Grade



Grace Audlin	Marvin Hake	Dudley Pease
Thomas Ball	Glenn Hart	Florence Pepper
Richard Ball	Jane Hawkins	Gleneva Pixley
Howard Brownson	Harold Hodgins	Hazel Pixley
Gail Bruce	Mildred Hooker	Fern Raymond
Hazel Casner	Harold Hoot	Beatrice Richardson
Donald Clark	Eileen Hummel	Gerald Servoss
Irene Colby	Shirley Johnston	Margaret Scharrer
Helen Collin	Eugene Johnston	Frank Schumacher
Dorothy Cosford	Robert Kennedy	Eltha Sheldon
Dolton Cotter	Alice Kobel	Wilma Shock
Donald Crane	King Lewis	Ila Smith
Beatrice Cutter	Audry Mann	Markeith Spalsbury
John Dalrymple	Jean McClintic	Mildred Strouse
Ethan Deleater	Mina Meyers	Ione Struble
Marie Dennis	Mollie Miser	John Thatcher
Clara Dent	Ernest Monroe	Donald Todd
Howard Dersnah	Mildred Mosher	Irvin Wehl
Donald Diehl	James Mumy	Charles Whitcomb
Cornelius Fuller	Mildred Nicks	Marjorie Winslow
Bertha Granger	Jean Northway	Worth Wiley
Dale Giles	Wendell Parrotte	Carrol Van Ommeren
Edith Grinnell	Cora Pease	Leo Wright

SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS

Jane Hawkins	- - - - -	President
Cornelius Fuller	- - - - -	Vice-President
Eugene Johnston	- - - - -	Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Handley	- - - - -	Adviser



Boy Scouts

THE annual scout camp was held at Long Lake where much of the time was spent in scout tests, camp work, games, swimming, and treasure hunts. Several nights were enjoyed by all. Several parents spent Sunday at the camp.

Many scout tests were passed during the year and several games of basketball were played out of town by the scout teams.

The first scouts in Mt. Pleasant to reach the rank of Eagle Scouts are Charles Robinson and Harry Taylor. Charles has earned twenty-five Merit Badges and Harry twenty-two.

We hope to organize as a First Class Council soon.



Second Annual Scholastic Contest

IT is fitting to devote one page of the Zookitizam to the splendid record made by this high school in the Scholarship Contest held at the Central State Teachers College, May 20.

One year ago our high school took first place, winning 39 points. Again this year our score headed all schools of Classes A and B. Although we competed with more schools and the rivalry was keener than in 1926, yet Mount Pleasant made a total score of 44 points.

This year the contest was divided into two sections, academic and vocational. The Mount Pleasant High School won 17 points in academic subjects and 27 in vocational subjects.

The scholarship team this year was composed of Bernice Sanders, Inez Fox, Lois Davidson, Bernadine Eismann, Malcolm McShea, Ruth Neebes, Beatrice Linebaugh, Irma Bufford, Ethel Hitchcock, Marguerite Hodgins, Beatrice Harkins, Margaret Rice, Helen Ulam, Ruth Allyn, Gwendolyn Ackerman, Ada Ball, Frances Baumgarten, Retha Brookens, Frank Curtiss, Gaylord Caszatt, Atwood Campbell, Veronica Coughlin, Margaret Doughty, Syble Estabrook, Dorothy Fox, Vera Fox, Ruth Hunt, Frances Minor, Irene Potter, Helen Pease, Marguerite Sage, Barth Skinner, Irma Smith, Lucille Smith, Karl Schmidt, Vivian Spalsbury, Edgar Thompson.

—G. E. GANIARD.

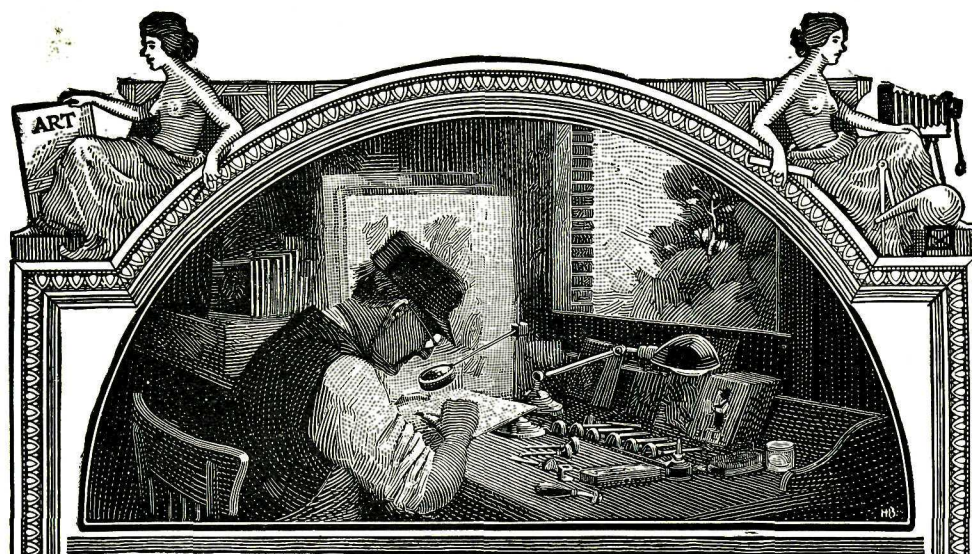




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