

Zookitizam

1928

Chas. D. Day

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The
ZOOKITIZAM

1928



Published by
THE CLASS OF 1928
MT. PLEASANT HIGH SCHOOL
MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN
Volume XI






FOREWORD

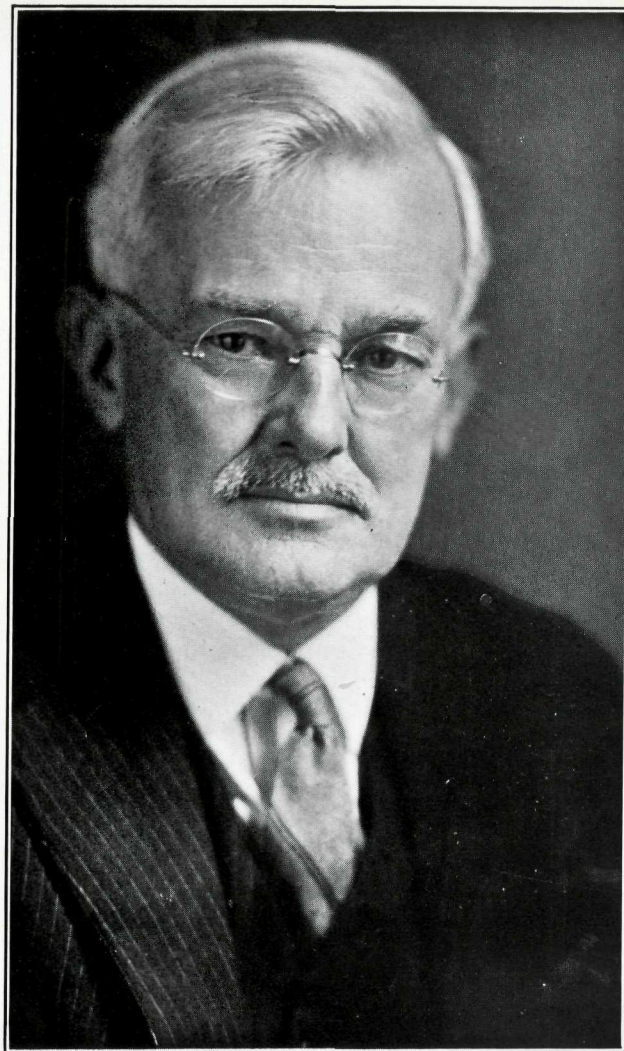
IT is with a feeling of pardonable pride, and joy that we, the Staff of the 1928 Zookitizam present this volume to you. If it may serve you as a record of all that has happened in our school the past years, and in recalling the many happy days of our high school career at Mt. Pleasant, our aims will have been accomplished.



DEDICATION

TO two illustrious alumni of the Mount Pleasant High School, in recognition of the achievements they have attained and the services they are rendering, and also in appreciation of the honor that has come to this school because of their careers, and the inspiration they are to all who come after them, this issue of the Zookitizam is respectfully dedicated. Dr. Stratton D. Brooks was graduated from this high school in 1887 and Dr. Ben W. Lewis in 1918.





STRATTON D. BROOKS, LL. D.

AFTER being graduated from this high school, Dr. Brooks attended the Michigan State Normal College, the University of Michigan, and Harvard. Colby College conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1912. He was instructor in the Normal School in Mount Pleasant in the early days of the school, a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois, Assistant Superintendent and later Superintendent of the public schools of Boston from 1902 to 1912. He was President of the University of Oklahoma from 1912 to 1923. Since 1923 he has been President of the University of Missouri.

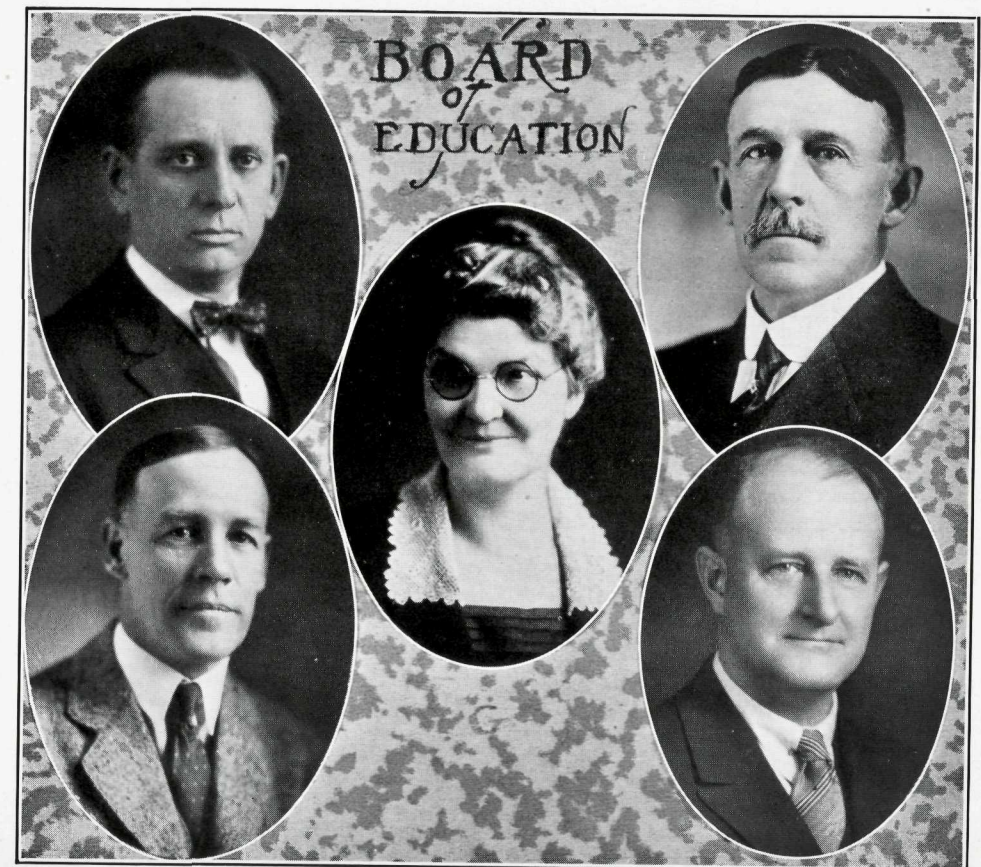


BEN W. LEWIS, PH. D.

As a high school student Ben was always a leader, prominent in athletics and a real student. It was through his efforts that the first issue of the "Zook" made its appearance in 1918. After being graduated from this high school, he entered the University of Michigan where he studied until 1925. Since that time he has been a member of the faculty of Oberlin College. In 1926 the University of Michigan conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. This year Dr. Lewis has had a leave of absence, doing graduate work in Harvard University and has recently contributed to the American Economic Review.

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Mount Pleasant Board of Education 1927-1928

W. D. HOOD
President

B. L. PARKHILL
Treasurer

MRS. C. E. VOWLES
Secretary

E. O. HARRIS

J. W. BENFORD

Board of Education

THE Board of Education has had a busy year. Last July the taxpayers voted to issue bonds for a new Kinney School building. Since that time the school officials have thoroughly investigated modern elementary school buildings and have worked with their architects unceasingly in order to get the very best possible school for the children of the north part of the city.

Late last fall Dr. C. D. Pullen, who was president of the board, left for California. Dr. Pullen had given years of service to school affairs and his experience was most valuable, especially in the formulation of the Kinney School plans. Expecting to be away from Mount Pleasant several months, Dr. Pullen resigned as member of the board. Mr. W. D. Hood was chosen president, and the vacancy was filled by the election of Mr. J. W. Benford.

Each of the five members has had experiences that make them valuable members of the Board of Education. Never have the affairs of the district and the educational interests of the young people of Mount Pleasant been more efficiently looked after than during the present year.

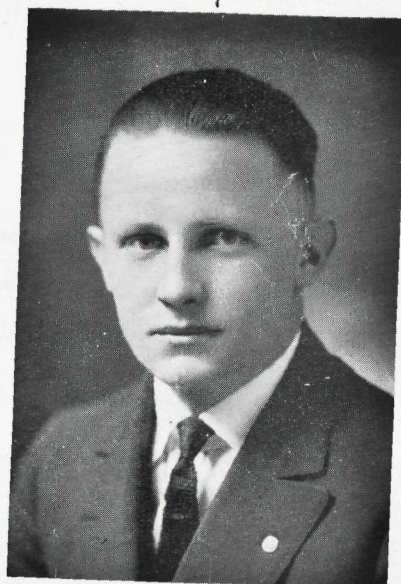
It is in appreciation of the time these board members have devoted to the interests of the schools, their business-like ability, and their progressive point of view, that this mention is made of the Mount Pleasant Board of Education.





G. E. GANIARD
Superintendent
Zookitizam Adviser

George E. Ganiard



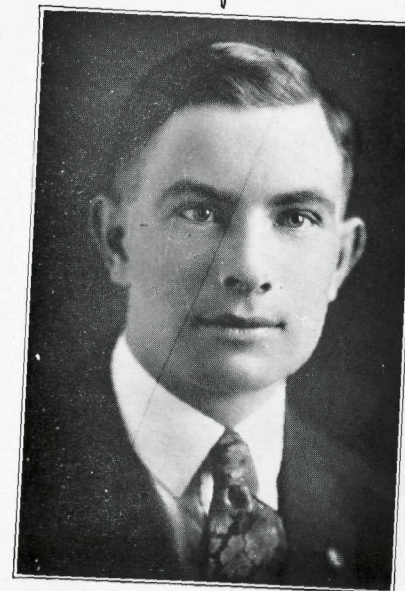
L. C. WENDT
Principal
Senior Class Adviser



G. D. MUYSKENS
Science



HELEN M. HERNEY
English



E. J. GRAMEAU
Agriculture



GERALDINE BRODE
Domestic Science

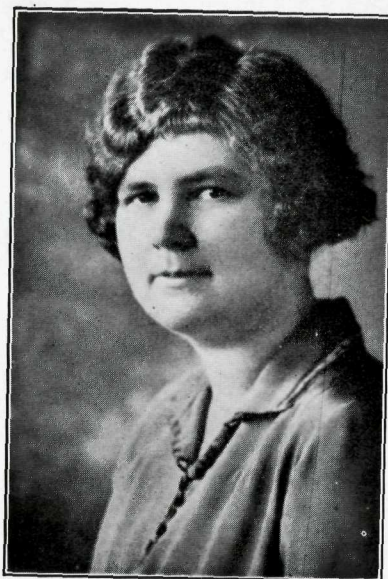


L. E. ORCUTT
Manual Training



HAZEL M. ZIMMER
Commercial

Hazel M. Zimmer



MARY ALICE FERNOW
Social Science



W. B. CREASER
History



FRANCES AVERY
English



DOROTHY JEAN COLLINS
Domestic Science, Mathematics



HARRIET VANDERBUSH
English



MARJORIE MASON
Commercial

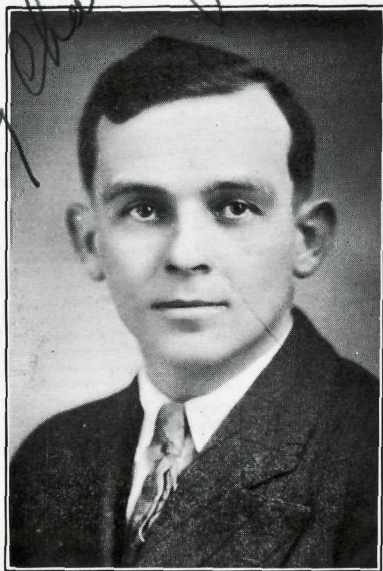


EUNICE HANNON
Mathematics



MARY LOUISE MAXWELL
Music

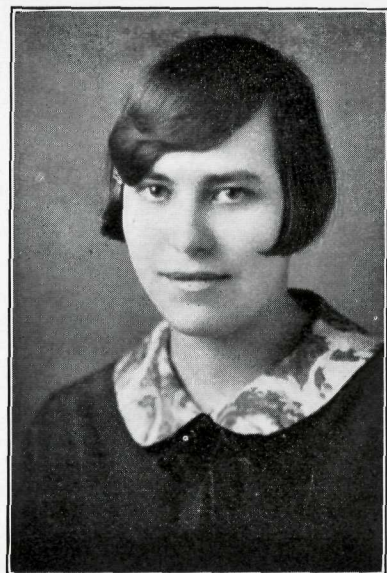
Tumble away Charley from 7th



J. H. FERENZ
Physical Education



MRS. ELLA ABBOTT
Physical Education



GETHA VANDER BROOK
Art

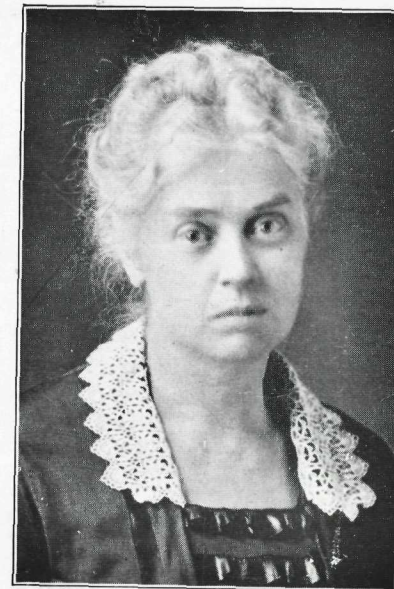


V. J. REYNOLDS
Manual Arts

7TH - 8TH GRADES

See

See



MABEL MURTHA
English



ETHEL JOHNSON
Mathematics



WALDO HANDLEY
Science

Friendship

WE, the members of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, are now leaving one of the most important parts of our lives.

It is a period of our lives which, I feel sure, we will look back upon with the greatest of pleasure and satisfaction. When the members of this class have climbed the hill of life, and in their old age are gazing down through the valley of their accomplishments, a vision of the good old days at Mount Pleasant High School will stand out clearly in all the jumble of life's many activities. And the recollection of that unforgettable portion of our lives way back in nineteen hundred and twenty-eight will serve to perpetuate that enjoyable remembrance.

As far as our duties in life are concerned we are not yet graduates. We are only passing from one of life's innumerable stages of development to another. We still have many, many urgent duties which we owe to life.

If we consider all the attributes by which we might make our lives worthwhile we will justly lay them aside one by one and at last point to this: Friendship is the highest standard of all humanity. It would be nonsense, however, for us to disregard those other qualities of life, because they support a high standard of friendship also. Thus, if while we are going to school, we work hard and have a ready smile for our friends we are doing our best to uplift and support that great standard of existence.

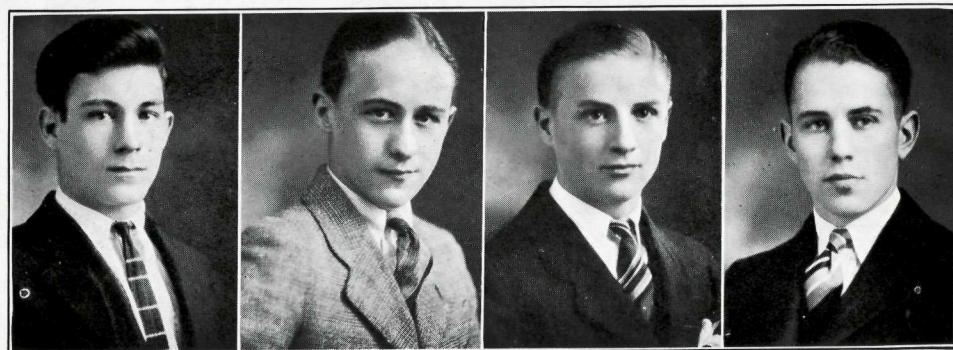
The student who fails to get the marks he expects but who still has a smile for his friends is just as apt to succeed in life as the one who gets an "A" but whose attitude towards his fellow-students is one of indifference. Real character is not based upon indifference but upon the ability of a person to get along with his fellowmen.

Because "actions speak louder than words," I will say nothing about this class except to say that it has always responded when there was work to be done.

Now as I wish you all great success in your future lives, I beg you to remember that friendship is man's best friend.

—GAYLORD CASZATT.





GAYLORD CASZATT
President

WAYNE GRIMM
Vice-President

HUGH ERB
Secretary

REUEL COLE
Treasurer

GRETCHEN CODDINGTON
"A pretty girl in pretty clothes."
Girl Reserves 2, 3
Camera Club 1
Operetta 2, 3
Basketball 2

HAROLD AVARD
"Good boys love their sisters, but
so good have I grown that I love
another boy's sister as well as my
own."
Ag. Club 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 3, 4
Judging Team 4
Operetta 3

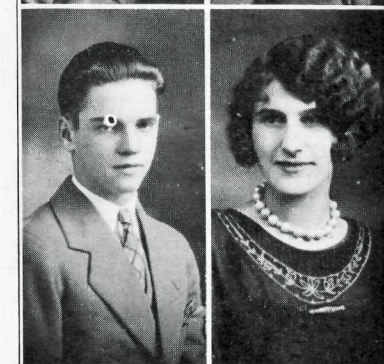
DORIS CAMPBELL
"A winning way, a pleasant smile,
that's me all the while."
Girl Reserves 2, 3
Operetta 1
Basketball 2

PAUL MUNSON
"Marvel at me, I am a master-
piece."
Hi-Y 2
Basketball 2, 3
Operetta 3
Boys' Glee Club 2

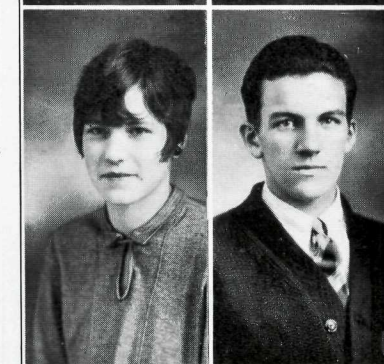


EUGENE ROSS
"I can love but one, I can love no
more—just now."
Football 3, 4
M Club 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 3

THEDA McDONALD
"One who says little, but she is a
deep thinker."
Girls' Social Club 1, 2



CARL SMITH
"Gently within his brain he some-
times thinks a thought."
Ag. Club 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 3
Hi-Y 3

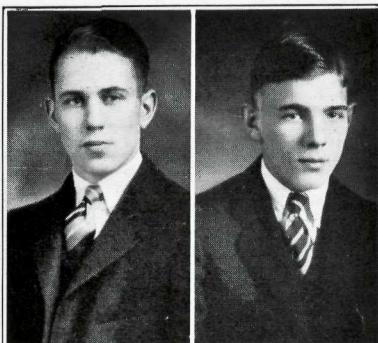


CONWAY
MARGARET PORTERFIELD
"It is nice to be natural when you
are naturally nice."
"Seventeen"
Girl Reserves 4
Operetta 2
Scholastic Contest 4
Basketball 1, 2



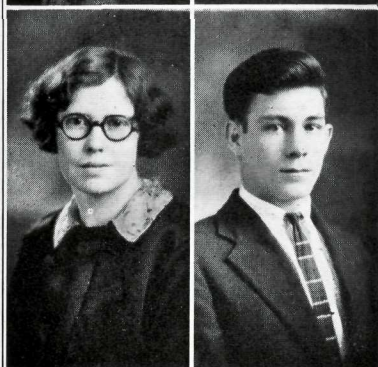
Reuel G. Cole
20

REUEL COLE
"I've got the time girls, the rest is up to you."
Basketball 3, 4
Baseball 2
"Seventeen"
Hi-Y 2, 3
M Club Treasurer 4
Athletic Editor of Zook
Operetta 3
Tennis 3
Business Man. of "Seventeen"



HUGH CALKINS
"Blessings on him who invented leisure."
Football 3, 4
Captain 4
Basketball 3, 4
"Seventeen"
Adv. Man. of "Seventeen"
Tennis 2, 3

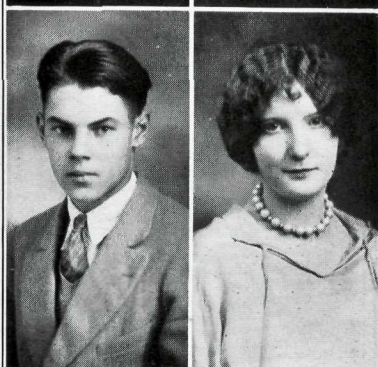
NEITA JONES
"By diligence she wins her way"
Operetta 3, 4
Girls' Social Club



GAYLORD CASZATT
Leader of them all was Gaylord, who said, "Make me President and your every wish shall be granted." So we made him President of the Great Class.
Class President 4
"Seventeen"
Scholastic Contest 3
Oration Contest 3, 4

Gaylord Caszatt

HAROLD SPALSBURY
"The sheik of the 'aggies'.
Hi-Y 4
Football 3, 4



ROSENA McDONALD
"She is inclined to be rather quiet, however, at times we find that she can orate fluently."

EUNICE SABIN
"In her quietness there is charm."



ROBERT GILPIN
"I'll be far away from harm with a milk pail on my arm."
Dec. 12/23/89
car accident.

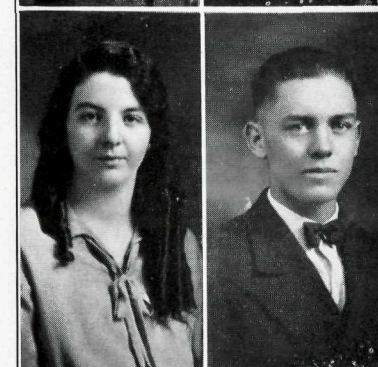
Wayne Grimm
28

WAYNE GRIMM
"Don't trust a woman, though she is dead."
Hi-Y 4
Class Secretary 3
Vice-President 4
Boys' Glee Club 2, 3
Bus. Man. of Zook
"Seventeen"
Operetta 3, 4



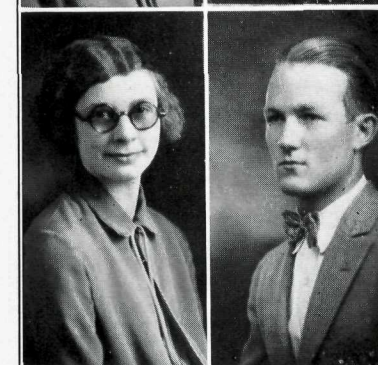
DOROTHY GOLD
Left School.

GRACE POPE
"To be agreeable is to have friends."
Girls' Glee Club 4
Salutatorian
Ag. Club 4
Secretary 4
Girls' Social Club 1, 2
President 2
Operetta 3, 4
Secured.



ALBERT GETCHELL
"I may be old fashioned, but I can't see much in the present day women's clothes."
Ag. Club 2, 3, 4
President 4
Judging Team 3, 4
Secured
June 85

CLEO WAY
"Laugh when you can, scowl when you can't laugh."
French Club 2
Girl Reserves 4



CHARLES DAY
"Clap hands, here comes Charlie."
Operetta 3, 4
"Seventeen"
Boys' Glee Club 2

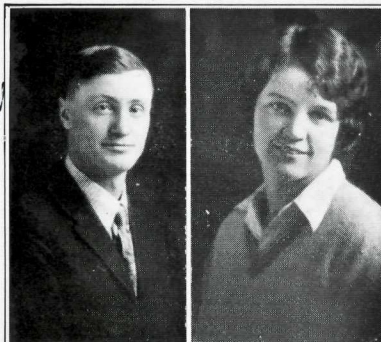
HAROLD GRINNELL
"Independence is my second name."
Left School



BOY WAGAR
IRENE MANN
"Life is a serious proposition. Men too."
Bay City 1, 2
Girl Reserve
Girls' Glee Club 4
"Seventeen"
Ass't. Art Editor of Zook
Operetta 3, 4
Dec Jan 1997

76 yrs old.
Deceased
Jan 50

EDWIN HOUSE
"Our own Salesman Sam"
Operetta 3



Imogene Coffin

IMOGENE COFFIN
"A star in more ways than one."
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Secretary 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Captain 4
Girls' Glee Club 2, 4
Operetta 2, 4
"Seventeen"
Lit. Editor of the Zookitizam



VERA FOX
"Not a dreamer, but a doer."
Ag. Club 4
Scholastic Contest 2, 3
Manager of "Seventeen"
Valedictorian
Editor of Zookitizam



Deceased

HARRY WEBSTER
"Give me 'Mag' or give me death."
Shepherd 1, 2
Hi-Y 3, 4
Treasurer 4
"Seventeen"
Track 3, 4



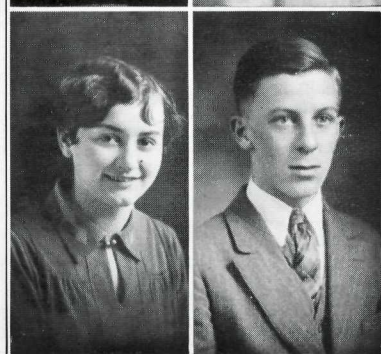
FLORENCE REID
"A little farmerette."
Judging Team 4
Social Club 1



MABEL SLATER
"Why speak unnecessary words."
Clare 1



DOROTHY WRIGHT
"If love and duty clash, let duty go to smash."
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Ass't. Lit. Editor of the Zook
Girls' Glee Club 4
Operetta 4
Social Club 1, 2
Scholastic Contest 3



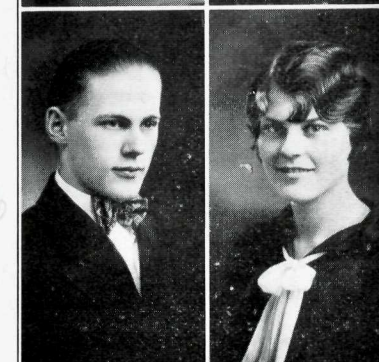
GALE CHRESTENSON
"Much to himself he thought, but little spoke."
Ag. Club 2, 3, 4
Judging Team 3, 4
Operetta 2, 3



HELEN SMITH
"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought."
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4



RUSSELL COLLINS
"Another was Russell, who's head was like unto Heaven, for there is no parting there."
French Club 2
Hi-Y 3, 4
President 4



HESTER DeHART
"A light heart lives long."
Flint 1, 2, 3



WILLIAM GOVER
"The guy with a tongue that's never idle."
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 4
Boys' Glee Club 2
Advertising Manager of Zook



GLENN CURTISS
"He works for the best things in life."
Winn 1, 2
Deceased 1979



GLADYS ROBERTSON
"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."



FRANKLIN SWITZER
"Frank is like the deepest tones of an organ, he is heard only when you touch him."
Football 4
Track 3, 4
Baseball 2
Ag. Club 2, 3, 4
President 3
Vice-President 4
M Club Vice-President 4



BEATRICE SCHUMACHER
"The original man killer"
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Joke Editor of Zookitizam
Girls' Glee Club 2, 4
Operetta 2, 4
Deceased 87



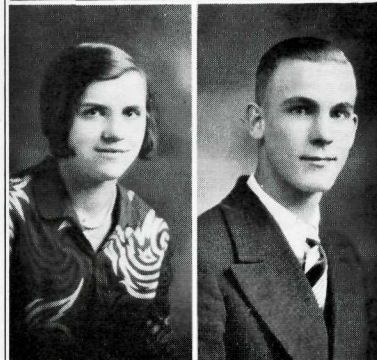
BARTH SKINNER
 "The ladies don't bother me, I
 have other worries."
 Scholastic Contest 3



WILLARD CRAPO
 "Gang way, the rest of you
 Seniors."
 Hi-Y 2
 Class President '25
 Tennis 3



FLORENCE WENZEL
 "Speech is great, but silence is
 greater."
 Saginaw 1, 2, 3



KENNETH PAULLIN
 "A lion among the ladies is
 most dreadful thing."
 Ag. Club 2, 3, 4
 Secretary 3
 "Seventeen"
 Football 4
 M Club 4



BEULAH DORN
 "Never trouble trouble till trouble
 troubles you"
 Girl Reserves 4

EDITH MOYER
 "Such is life without a wife, and
 here I am without a man."
 Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
 President 4
 Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
 Ass't. Editor of Zookitizam
 Operetta 2, 3, 4
 Declamation Contest 2

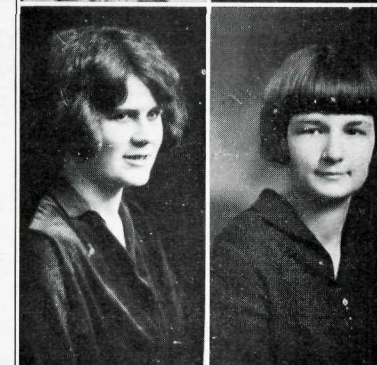
HOWARD McDONALD
 "Why aren't they all contented
 like me?"
 Ag. Club 3, 4
 President 4
 Judging Team 2, 3, 4

ANNA YOUNG
 "She is wise who listens much and
 talks little."
 Winn 1, 2

GERTRUDE WALKER
 "Her modesty is a candle to her
 heart."
 Blanchard 1, 2, 3



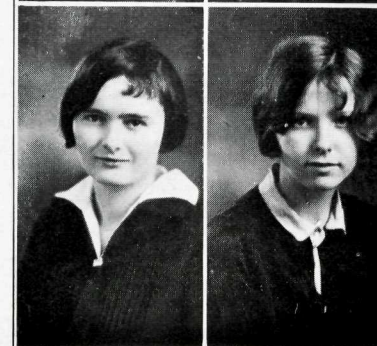
MARGARET RICE
 "My strength is the strength of
 ten, because my heart is pure."
 Left school



ATWOOD CAMPBELL
 "I wonder if students take alge-
 bra because of its X appeal."
 Scholastic Contest 3



FLORENCE LOWERY
 "Good things should be praised."
 Girls' Social Club 1



HUGH ERB
 "The height of my ambition is
 five feet."
 Mayville 1, 2, 3
 Class Secretary 4
 "Seventeen"

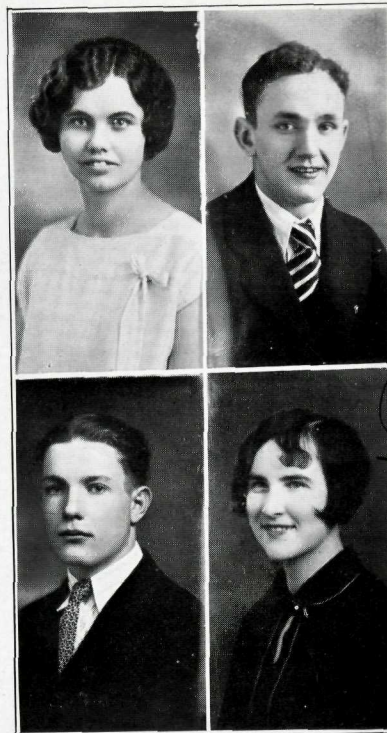
MARGARET WOODMAN
 "A small package of sarcasm."

MABEL SEITER
 "Life surely is worth living."
 "Seventeen"
 Girl Reserves 2

VERONICA COUGHLIN
 "Some few have a natural talent
 for office holding."
 Girl Reserves 4
 Treasurer 4
 Scholastic Contest 3
 Girls' Social Club 1

1983
DECEASED

VIVIAN SPALSBURY
"She has the quality of saying
what she thinks."
Girl Reserves 4
Scholastic Contest 3



1979
DECEASED

RALPH CHAMBERLIN
"I've sowed my oats, and now I'm
waiting for the crop."
Hi-Y 2
Football 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
M Club 4
Tennis 3, 4
Stage Manager "Seventeen."

Irene Potter
"28"

SEQUEL PITTS
"O bashful boy, where is thy joy?"
Ag. Club 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 3

DECEASED

IRENE POTTER
"When some people let their minds
wander, they haven't far to go."
Coleman 1, 2
Picture Editor of Zookitizam
"Seventeen"
Girl Reserves 4
English Play 3
Scholastic Contest 3
Commercial Contest 3

DECEASED
OCT 25, 1998

Pictures Unavailable
MARLETTE SMITH
CARL MUNSON

12



Class History

IN September, 1924, eighty-five boys and girls enrolled as freshmen at Mt. Pleasant High School. James Fitch was elected president; Helen Brookens, vice-president; Reuel Cole, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Zeigler, class adviser. "Jerry" Swindlehurst Harold Grinnell and "Chief" Webster soon won places on the varsity basketball team and put the freshmen on the map.

We began the year '25 with ninety-six full-fledged Sophomores. Our new officers elected for the year were: Carl Munson, president; Paul Munson, vice-president; Helen Brookens, secretary; Reuel Cole, treasurer; and Miss Nelson, class adviser. We came back strong in basketball and "Jerry" was not only the school hero but was chosen all-state forward. We were well represented on the varsity teams in track, baseball, and football. The Sophomore Shuffle was our first big party and was truly a success.

With the coming of the fall of '26 we became juniors and upper classmen. Realizing our position in the school we chose Harold Grinnell, president; Helen Porter, vice-president; Wayne Grimm, secretary; Reuel Cole, treasurer; and Mr. Muyskens, class adviser.

Again we stood out as an athletic class when we won the interclass basketball tournament. We had men on every team. In spite of a hard fight we lost the flag rush but were confident of being able to keep the flag in the coming year.

The other classes admitted our J-Hop was one of the most enjoyable of parties held in the school.

In preparing for our senior year we were given the opportunity to decide whether we would rather edit a high school paper or the Zookitizam. The paper might either be a sheet in the Central State Life or a separate weekly paper.

As we preferred to have an annual to recall our high school days we chose Wayne Grimm business manager and Vera Fox editor-in-chief, so that we would be better prepared for the coming year.

Then came the choosing of the class ring. We decided upon one that became standard for three years.

We sent eight members of the class to the scholastic contest at the college.

At the end of the school year we accepted an invitation to join the seniors in their picnic at Crystal lake. It was a day to be remembered.

At last we became elated seniors. At our first class meeting we elected Gaylord Caszatt, president; Wayne Grimm, vice-president; Hugh Erb, secretary; Reuel Cole, treasurer; and Mr. Wendt, class adviser.

The class this year was represented in oratory at the district contest by Rosena McDonald.

We dramatized "Seventeen," a very laughable comedy, as the senior play. It was very much enjoyed by all.

We contributed several to the football team, including Captain Calkins, as well as to the other teams.

On senior day we not only won the attention of the rest of the school, but passers-by remarked about the sudden change in styles.

The flag rush was a very exciting event for we do give the juniors credit for trying although the flag is still ours. One of our members, Kenneth Paullin will remember the rush by a broken ankle.

We have had a fine year and we look forward to the senior prom, the senior picnic, and then graduation as the close of our high school career.

—CLEO WAY.



Class Will

WE, the members of the Senior class, have decided that there are some outstanding characteristics to be left to our younger brothers and sisters and hereby make our will.

- I, Carl Munson, leave my good understanding (my feet) to the Sophomores.
- I, Imogene Coffin, leave my athletic ability to Vera.
- I, Reuel Cole, will my sociology text to anyone who will in turn give me their note book.
- I, Irene Potter, leave my "spit-curl" to Margaret to keep it in the family.
- I, Hugh Erb, leave my title as a "class nut" to the squirrels.
- I, Vera Fox, leave my good scholarship to "Dick" Wood in hopes that he can use it.
- We, the members of the Senior class, leave an alarm clock to Harriett Brondstetter in hopes that her name will appear on the tardy list no more.
- I, Hugh Calkins, leave my mammoth form to Leo McGregor.
- I, Harry Webster, leave my place among the other bricks on the outside chimney on South Fancher to anyone who can stay up late and stand the strain.
- I, Edwin House, leave my paper bag to Bob McIntyre.
- I, Edith Moyer, leave my good will with the fellows to Gladys Bruce.
- I, Ralph Chamberlin, leave my bluffing ability to John so that it won't be misused.
- I, Atwood Campbell, leave my inquisitiveness to James Alexander.
- I, Eugene Ross, do solemnly bequeath my chair in the library and my parking place in the upper corridor to Leo Showalter because I feel that he can best amuse Berniece.
- I, Harold Avar, leave my "Ethel" to any one who can drive with one hand.
- I, Anna Young, leave my title as a man hater to any one who will get me a good man.

—WAYNE GRIMM.

Class Prophecy

WRITTEN BY DOROTHY WRIGHT

WAUMDISAPA, called King of the Plains by those bordermen who knew him best, was famed throughout the valley of the Platt. He rose intellectually above all his people as his splendid body showed he was a natural leader of men. Waumdisapa was friendly with the traders and was only anxious to keep his people from corrupting contact with the whites. His was the true chief's heart. All his great influence was used to maintain peace and order and on his arm dangled the beaded bag in which the sacred pipe of friendship lay. For this reason he was greatly beloved by his people. He was a moving orator and loved to tell old legends and readings. But Waumdisapa was growing old. He talked for peace, for submission to the white people.

War was existing on the valley of the Platt and, as the Indian drums beat, confusion was aroused by the painted war chiefs.

The sun was slowly ascending in the sky and as the squaws sat roasting corn for breakfast one could tell it was yet early. In the distance a war whoop was heard and all eyes were scened to the old Massar's crooked trail that had so long been travelled. Several Indians were approaching and it could readily be seen that a white girl was being dragged into camp. At this sight Waumdisapa rose to his feet and started forward with great anxiety. As they swiftly approached camp the half frightened but brave girl was recognized as Irene Mann. She had been married and was living in a quiet western town. As they dismounted, Irene was given to Waumdisapa. During her captivity she learned of Waumdisapa's great ability. One night as they sat about the council lodge Irene begged Waumdisapa for a reading of her friendship back in the East. Waumdisapa loosened his blanket about his shoulders and with a puff from his peace pipe gazed out in the great darkness and meditated.

On a sunny sidewalk in front of a certain twelve story building in Los Angeles, Wayne Grimm stood looking anxiously down the street. He was manager of one of the largest Hollywood producing companies. Edith Moyer and Harry Webster, with Irene Potter and Hugh Erb, were playing the main roles at the Barrymore theater. Presently they came hurrying up the street. Irene gasped. "Have we missed our cue?" As they hurried in one could notice they were happy and content.

Our scene vanishes and far up in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia there is a little cabin. A little porch on the cabin over grown with honeysuckles, makes it a picturesque little spot. Whom do we see there? Can it be possible? And as we look closer we see Russel Collin and Beatrice Harkins married happily. Mabel Slater is their maid and they have retired to private life. As we look far down the hill side we spy two travelers coming up the pathway. As they approach us we recognize none other than the Munson twins. We greeted them heartily and found they were back in New York prospering greatly.

Waumdisapa loosened his blanket and refilled his pipe.

We now see a train speeding away for the West. In one corner sits a gentleman. He is hidden behind one of those large newspapers that begin with Births, Marriages, and Deaths and ends with pictures of houses and estates that are to be let and sold. As the newspaper is laid down we recognize Ralph Chamberlin. He is a real estate man and has Atwood Campbell, Gale Chrestenson and Bill Gover as partners.

As the train stops the conductor shouts out "Davenport." We hurry to a bank on business and who should be there but Glen Curtiss. He was roiled up with the yeast of youth, a cashier and runner up for Davenport National Bank. Florence Wenzel was his private stenographer with Veronica Coughlin as his assistant.

The rain had started to fall and the clouds told us of an approaching storm. Thus we hurried to a hotel. As we signed our names we stared into the face of Barth Skinner. How glad we were to see him. He told us Kenneth Paullin was his general manager and Margaret Porterfield with Mabel Seiter were his dining room girls. Cleo Way was cook and she was doing splendidly. And yes, Harold Spalsbury was there selling

dime novels and magazines. As we departed with a magazine we carelessly turned the pages over. An article catches our eye. "What the Young Man Should Wear" by Willard Crapo. "Yes," Harold replied, "Bill is in Paris now. He took Gretchen Coddington with him and Doris Campbell went along too. Helen Smith is his fashion artist and they are doing nicely." As we leave the hotel our next scene is featured at the Stratford University. We meet Professor Hugh Calkins on the steps and he shows us through. We notice Gaylord Caszatt lecturing on Philosophy with Rosena McDonald as his assistant. Grace Pope, Eunice Sabin and Gertrude Walker are at the head of the English Department. As we slowly approach the auditorium we see Eugene Ross giving a lecture on the Art of Public Speaking. When we come to the great Gym we recognize our two old athletes, Imogene Coffin and Reuel Cole, as coaches. Imogene is up for champion tennis player and Reuel was picked for the National ball team.

We leave the University after bidding our friends goodbye and find ourselves in a large department store. Whom do we see there but Beulah Dorn chewing gum and looking over a ribbon counter. Nieta Jones and Florence Lowery have also taken up the profession. Gladys Robertson is general manager and it keeps her mind fully occupied walking up and down supervising her girls.

We hurry from the great city to the wheat country. Our eyes catch a name "Wheat King." Underneath in large letters is written Carl Smith. Oh yes, we learn he married a girl from the West and Harold Avard and his wife are living happily in the wheat belt. Albert Getchell and Frank Switzer are also spending a summer there.

Our arrival in San Francisco found a cruiser at the dock. The hot breeze led us on deck for comfort. As we did so, we immediately saw Beatrice Schumacher in her latest from Paris. She married Ronald Brown and they went to Paris on their honeymoon. Margaret Woodman is her private maid and Marlette Smith purchases her clothes directly from Paris. Marlette has a boy friend on deck who is a sailor. Some day they expect to sail away together. While we stood there chatting, a doctor with two nurses hurried past. Yes, that's Doctor Charles Day from Los Angeles. Anna Young and Vera Fox are his superior nurses. He has just taken a trip abroad. As we stood there, Edwin House rushes by. "My," I gasped, "A business man. What is he doing here?" "Oh, yes, he's a millionaire. With Theda McDonald's and Hester DeHart's help he wrote a book on 'How to Grow Young Over Night'."

At this moment the council fire almost flickered out. Waumdisana drew his blanket closer to him, puffed again at his pipe, and as the fire flies danced in the darkness, everyone was at peace with the world.



Class Poem

MEMORIES

As morning's dawn alights the sky
To brighten worldly joys,
We start in the race of life
Harder problems to annoy.

High School days were propositions,
But the goal for which we sought
Is the tasks and cares we've mastered
And the knowledge for which we fought.

How we long to live again those care free moments,
Greet once more companions near forgot,
Carelessly doing mischief to our classmates
No matter when nor what.

Will we find success tomorrow,
Bringing joy and wealth anew.
Or take the road that leads to failure
With but problems to subdue.

In after years when we've reached our fate
And life's journey comes to an end,
There'll be nothing else half so dear to relate
As our High School days of then.

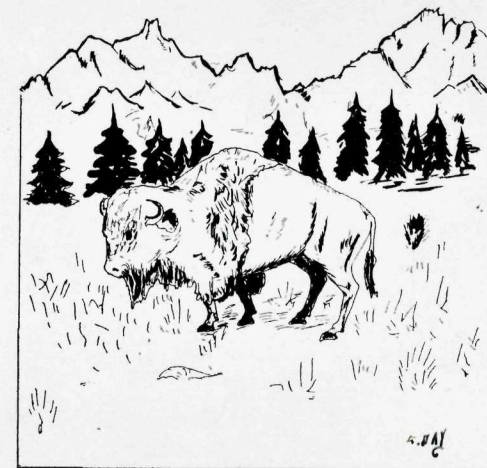
—DOROTHY WRIGHT.



Mock Election

All-round Athlete	- - - - -	Hugh Calkins
Biggest Bluffer	- - - - -	Ralph Chamberlin
Classiest Clothes	- - - - -	Gretchen Coddington
Divine Dancer	- - - - -	Beatrice Schumacher
Enchanting Eyes	- - - - -	Dorothy Wright
Freshest Flirt	- - - - -	Edith Moyer
Greatest Giggler	- - - - -	Marlette Smith
Happiest Hearted	- - - - -	Hester DeHart
Inquisitive Infant	- - - - -	Atwood Campbell
Jolliest Jent	- - - - -	Hugh Erb
Kutest Kid	- - - - -	Irene Mann
Laziest Lounger	- - - - -	Kenneth Paullin
Meekest Maid	- - - - -	Anna Young
Noisiest Nocker	- - - - -	Ralph Chamberlin
Our Orator	- - - - -	Rosena McDonald
Petite Pal	- - - - -	Reuel Cole
Quaint and Quiet	- - - - -	Theda McDonald
Romantic Romeo	- - - - -	Eugene Ross
Sweetest Singer	- - - - -	Charles Day
Tiniest Tot	- - - - -	Margaret Woodman
Unconquerable Upstart	- - - - -	Hugh Calkins
Vain Vamp	- - - - -	Irene Potter
Witty Willy	- - - - -	Carl Smith
X-am X-pert	- - - - -	Vera Fox
Yawning Youth	- - - - -	Harry Webster
Zippiest Zipper	- - - - -	Imogene Coffin

"29" JUNIORS



Sec *Sec*
Junior Officers



CHRISTINE TAYLOR
President

VERA COFFIN
Vice-President

BEATRICE HARKINS
Secretary

CHARLES STEVENS
Treasurer

1929

Juniors



Third Row: Blair Dusenbury, Archie Smith, Lyle Grabach, Richard Wood, James Alexander, Lynn Hooker, Edgar Thompson, Kenneth Way, Ronald Keller, Philip Epple.

Second Row: Eric Bundy, Milton Thomas, Gracie Chaffee, Harriet Brondstetter, Florence Farner, Irma Smith, Charles Stevens, Ellen Thompson, Millard Hooker, Ellsworth Weller.

First Row: Leo Showalter, Thelma Walton, Lois Davidson, Ruth Bugbee, Vera Coffin, Edwinna VanDyne, Aletha Johnson, Alma First, Elva Forney, Frank Curtiss.

Juniors



Third Row: Robert VanWie, Eugene Rowe, Gerald Bush, Harrison Francisco, John Chamberlin, Sterling Hursh, Russell Stinson, Edward Manausa, Karl Schmidt, Theodore Chaffee.

Second Row: Gerald Hunter, Harry Phillips, Mildred Thrasher, Esther Neff, Margaret Barnes, Esther Trussell, Verl Sage, M. D. Rand, Ray Doud.

First Row: Guendalyn Ackerman, Ruth Allyn, Frances Minor, Beatrice Harkins, Mildred Monthei, May Lyon, Wilma Beebe, Blanche Lyon, Alita Collin, Marcella Cuthbert.

1998 ESTHER NEFF-DAY
1999 RUTH ALYN NEFF
1999 ALITA COLLIN

Junior Class History

THE members of the class of 1929 were enrolled as Freshmen in 1925. There were then sixty of us. At our first class meeting we elected the following officers for our first year in High School: Edgar Thompson, president; Russell Stinson, vice-president; John Chamberlin, treasurer; Wayne Marshall, secretary, and Miss McArdle, class adviser. As we were not allowed to have a dancing party we decided to have a picnic. The day we spent at Crystal Lake was a happy one for all of us.

On August thirty-first, 1926, we again assembled, this time Sophomores, with our membership increased to eighty-nine. At our first class meeting of the year the following officers were elected: Eugene Rowe, president; Wayne Shaw, vice-president; Russell Stinson, treasurer; Christine Taylor, secretary, and Miss Vanderbush, class adviser. Our annual party, the "Sophomore Snuggle," was considered one of the best parties of the year.

In September, 1927, eighty-six earnest students assembled at Juniors. At the first convenient time a class meeting was called at which we elected the following officers: Christine Taylor, president; Vera Coffin, vice-president; Charles Stevens, treasurer and Beatrice Harkins, secretary. We at first elected Mr. Creaser for our class adviser but he was obliged to leave because of ill health and we chose Miss Hannon as our adviser for the rest of the year.

We were well represented this year both in football and basketball by the following people: John Chamberlin, Theodore Chaffee, and Richard Wood.

Plans are now being made for the "J-Hop" which we are sure will prove to be a great success.

—GUENDALYN ACKERMAN.

Advice To Juniors

Climbing a hill, or a mountain peak
My lad, whatever the height you seek,
Many a time you will think you stand
A moment's reach from the highest land.
But you mount the slope and you see ahead
A higher path than the path you tread—
The morn has passed and the noon is gone,
But the top is a little bit farther on.

Climbing a peak, or climbing a hill,
Or making a name, or what you wil,
Do not be too sure, do not quit too soon—
You will hardly come to the height at noon.
For many a man might have won success
If he had not stopped with a little less.
The vale is pleasant, and smooth the lawn
But the top is a little bit farther on.

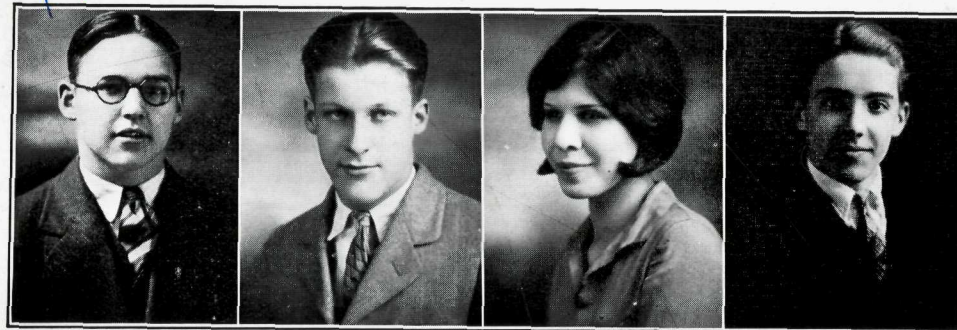
Climbing a peak, or doing a task,
Whatever it is that life may ask,
Be not discouraged too soon, my son,
Nor think that a thing can not be done.
For many a man has ceased his toil
With his feet already on fortune's soil.
Say not that the last of your strength is gone
For the top is a little bit farther on.

—DOUGLAS MALLOCH.

1930



(Dec)
Sophomore Officers



FLOYD FERRIS
President

DONALD SMITH
Vice-President

DOROTHY GRUETTE
Secretary

CHARLES ROBINSON
Treasurer

Sophomores



Back Row: Cecelia Crowley, Bernice Arman, Ella Bonebrake, Daphine Cutter, Clifford Collins, W. A. Harrison, Orrie Chrestenson, Dale Croskery, Frances Baumgarten, Gladys Brondstetter, Lucille Decker, Goldie Durfee.

Second Row: Louis Deeter, Floyd Ferris, Harold Daugherty, Emory Johnson, Richard Courter, Albert Deeter, Marie Durfee, Bessie Comins, Aleta Arman, Clara Alderman, Anna Cline.

Front Row: Harold Roethlisberger, Frederick Flory, Barbara Brown, Orpha Demlow, Helen Beddow, Helen Daniels, Helen Debie, Gladys Adams, Bernadine Bunting, Ethel Aldrich, Pearl Campbell.

Sophomores



Fourth Row: Dorothy Hursh, Thelma Leahy, Gerald Neff, Robert MacIntyre, Francis MacRae, Charles Robinson, Clarence Porter, Leroy Lovell, Robert Northway, Burke McClintic, Velma Pierpont, Mildred Leuder.

Third Row: Lucy Kent, Marguerite Potter, Alice Reid, Luella Jewel, Violet Nixon, Olive Lowery, Nina Gundell, Ethel Hitchcock, Louise Harris, Iva May Hall, Glenellen Little, Ruth Hunt.

Second Row: Isabell Russell, Ruby Lawrence, Helen Leuder, Alberta Fuller, Caroline Grinnell, Dorothy Gruette, Catherine Morrison, Reva Robertson, Margaret Holmes, Ruth Neebes, Jeanne Foland.

First Row: Bernadine Eismann, Carol McCabe, Farol McCabe, Portia Pitts, Wilbur Pierpont, Lester Phillips, Harold Roethlisberger, Alleca Root, Iva Robertson, Margaret Hawkins.

Sophomores



Back Row: Richard Whitaker, George Stebbins, Alan Youmans, Harry Taylor, Donald Smith, Orlan Switzer, Alfred Stebbins.

Second Row: Roy Spalsbury, Lucille Thomas, Leona Walling, Lucille Sage, Eiloe Starkweather, Maxine Sponseller, Elizabeth Seibt, Ezra Williams.

First Row: Nellie Young, Dorothy Starkweather, Marguerite Whaley, Crystal Slater, Lucille Schmidt, Margaret Sawyer, Gladys Webster, Inez Snyder, Irma Smith.

Sophomore Class Chronicle

CHAPTER I

THE history of the class of the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred eight and twenty, of the High School of Mount Pleasant, County of Isabella, State of Michigan is thus:

It came to pass in the autumn of six and twenty that, as did become true seekers of knowledge, five and ninety were greeted by the Sophomores, a band of wild beings, with malicious glee, and did utter unto them many sayings such as: "This way to study." "No, the English room is this way." "Room 7 is in the other corridor." Thus the wise sayings of the learned did cause much grief.

Not long after having divelled in their midst they became acquainted with the habits thereof.

CHAPTER II

NOW it came to pass at the beginning of the second year that this selfsame band of youths, with the addition of fifteen, totaling one hundred and ten did rise a notch in their education and took the position of lofty Sophomores.

It did happen also that the Sophomore wisdom did cause the band to elect the officers in this wise: Floyd Ferris, king; Donald Smith, crown prince; Dorothy Gruette, scribe; Charles Robinson, money hoarder. A lady of wisdom, Miss Vanderbush, did consent to lead the wandering flock to the Junior shore in safety.

It came to pass that Richard Courter, captain of the team of nine and twenty, Floyd Ferris, the real "wall of defense" of the team, Carl Settle, the old steady guard, Charles Robinson, the galloping ghost, and Emory Johnson, a future star, did obtain the position of being on the first team of pigskin, a game in which each year the high school does try to whip her old rival, Alma. The Basketball Quintette did receive the honor of having Floyd Ferris, the old famous guard, Harry Taylor, Charles Robinson and Roy Spalsbury upon the team. The class of eight and twenty did its share in contributing to successful athletes.

As did become "elevated" Sophomores the annual Sophomore Shuffle was held. Anyone who did happen to wander in the corridors near the date of the function did hear many questions asked as: "Are you really going?" "Whom with?" "Isn't that marvelous?" After the party was held questions and answers in this wise were heard: "Did you have a good time?" "I had a clever time." "Oh, yes, the 'Gym' was magnificent." "One could hardly help from having a good time with that wonderful music making your toes tickle."

If anyone does happen to desire to know whether the Sophomores were "smart" just take a peek at the honor roll of eight and twenty and the sight of it will make you look twice.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: The two remaining chapters will be published in the two successive issues of this magazine.

—FRANCES BAUMGARTEN.

"1931"



Freshman Officers



WANDA WHITAKER
President

VIRGINIA TICE
Vice-President

GLADYS CUPID
Secretary

GERTRUDE THOMPSON
Treasurer

Freshmen



Back Row: Dona'd Chaffee, Alva Gibson, Eva Bonebrake, Isabell Swindlehurst, Louise Esch, Cecilia Dozik, Edith Huchins, Lillian Ash, Harold Lowery, Floyd Dixon.

Third Row: Mary Duriga, Ralph Luce, Joseph Larrance, James Harris, Harry McShea, Athol Thayer, Leo Leach, John Shiraef, Lee Johnson, Eugene Cooper, George Fox.

Second Row: Helen Doud, Bernice Foutch, Marvel Allen, Helen Taylor, Gladys Cupid, Ester Grace, Verona Francisco, Anna Dickerson, Lucille French, Mary Hyde.

Front Row: Hazel Black, Ruth Jones, Gladys Bundy, Meta Bixby, Helen Landon, Mildred Barnes, Margaret Colby, Irene Elder, Goldie Durfee, Arnold Leuder, Ward Diehl.

Freshmen



Back Row: Floyd Whaley, Erma Trussell, Florence McKnight, Effie Somers, Effie McDonald, Teressa Riggle, Marvel Warner, Wanda Whitaker, Richard Swain.

Third Row: Madeline Parish, Vivian Shaw, Edward Van Dyne, Frank Maxon, Kenneth Wyman, Ben Smith, Cecil Servoss, Robert Rand.

Second Row: Dean Parish, Gertrude Thompson, Ardath Wille, Elizabeth Smillie, Hazel Silas, Barbara Marshall, Marjorie Turnbull, Bernadine Mogg, Mary Ellen Whitcomb.

Front Row: Paul Wilbur, Virginia Tice, Minnie Van Campen, Bernard Smith, Glee Pitts, Franklin Rand, Elgie Walton, Leo McGregor.

Freshman Class History

FRESHMEN! Seventy-six of us! Well, we are all here with plenty of "pep" and vim. At first, we were green, timid, little boys and girls, fearing the high and mighty Seniors, now, we have settled down to sincere work.

Our first class meeting was called by Mr. Wendt and a temporary chairman took charge. This meeting resulted in the election of the following class officers: Wanda Whitaker, President; Virginia Tice, Vice-President; Gladys Cupid, Secretary; Gertrude Thompson, Treasurer; Mr. Ferenz, Class Adviser.

To show our "pep" and vim, these are some of the things we have done this year. The boys organized a basketball team which played in the interclass tournament, losing after an even match with the Juniors. The girls' team lost to the Juniors after a hard struggle.

Plans are being made for a Freshman class party, but we do not know as yet what they are.

As our Freshmen days draw to a close, we eagerly anticipate three more of the most pleasant years in the Mt. Pleasant High School.

—MILDRED BARNES.

The Day Is Done

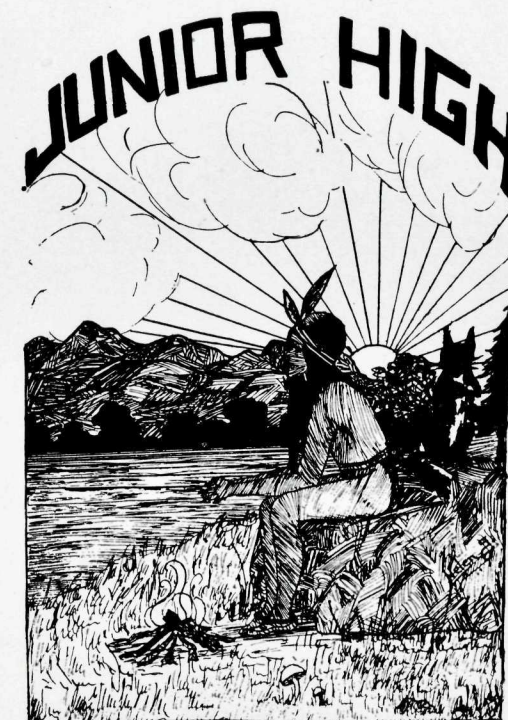
Days of glory, youth, and fun,
Life that lived, the day is done.
Sunny days came after gloom,
Friends we stay from now till doom.
Ups and downs, I will admit,
But we got joy out of it.
Let these thoughts be with us still,
As we dare to climb the hill.

Ready now to take our place
And look the world right in the face.
Rocky paths we'll have to beat,
Many times with wounded feet,
Ne'er to give, or even shrink,
Ne'er to waver on the brink.
Strike the monster "Failure" down.
Wear a smile where there's a frown.

May our life with Nature blend,
Guided by this "Unseen Friend",
May it finish true and blue,
Not a blemish mar its hue.
As we pass through Life's dark days,
Bring back happy yesterdays.
As the call comes don't be late,
That's the class of '28.



1932



Eighth Grade



Top Row: Harold Hoot, Jean McClintic, Robert Kennedy, Howard Brownson, Loren Cady, Eugene Johnston, Cornie Fuller, Gerald Servoss.

Second Row: King Lewis, Harold Hodgins, Margaret Scharrer, Helen Lawrence, Ethan Delater, Ernest Monroe.

Third Row: Mildred Hooker, Markeith Spalsbury, Loice Grabach, Beatrice Cutler, Mildred Wilkie, Marjorie Winslow, Gail Bruce.

Fourth Row: Howard Dersnah, Shirley Johnson, Jean Northway, Grace Audlin, Audrey Mann, Sadie Monroe, Donald Clark.

Eighth Grade



Top Row: Chas. Whitcomb, Edward Breidenstein, Richard Ball, Doyle Cotter.

Second Row: Worth Wiley, Mildred Mosher, Dorothy Cosford, Illa Smith, Beatrice Richardson, Cora Pease.

Third Row: Mildred Nicks, Irene Colby, Bertha Granger, Helen Collin, Ione Struble, Mildred Strouse, Eltha Sheldon.

Fourth Row: Dale Giles, John Dalrymple, Donald Diehl, Pauline VanHorn, Wilma Shock, Mina Myers, Velma Racer.

1933

Seventh Grade

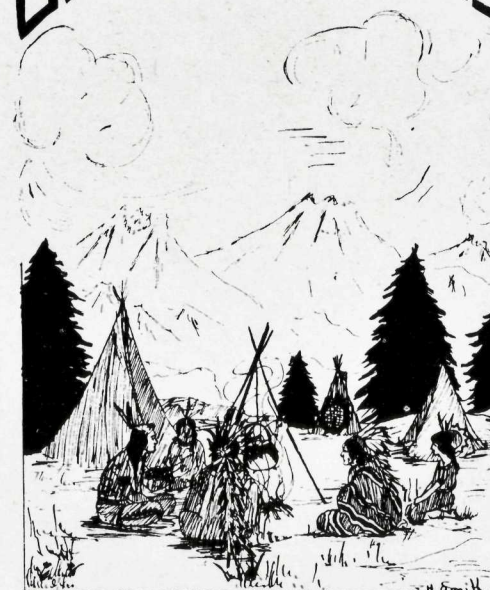


Axtell, Zephamae
Ballard, Leonard
Bitler, Laura
Brondstetter, Freida
Bundy, Dewey
Burr, Erma
Cady, Elaine
Chamberlin, George
Childs, Mae
Collin, Robert
Cotter, Dolton
Craft, Ivan
Cushman, Vinton
DeBois, Garnet
Dent, Mabel
Dusenbury, Marcia
Emerson, Billy
Emerson, Brooks
Freeman, Clarence
Gibson, Clayton
Giles, Marvel

Gruette, Betty
Hagerman, Helen
Harkins, Richard
Hitchcock, Evelyn
Harrison, Hugo
Hooker, Raymond
Jackson, Compeau
Johnson, Arthur
Keyes, Wilma
Kobel, Alice
Livingston, Harold ✓
MacRae, Boynton
Manausa, Norma
McKenzie, Eunice
Mead, Spencer
Monroe, Maxine
Moody, Thelma
Neal, Ralph
Packard, Robert
Peffer, Florence
Prissing, Arnold

Rhyan, Robert
Russell, Betty
Short, Donald
Smith, Hollis
Smith, Turner
Spalsbury, Tom
Spalsbury, Rayman
Starkweather, Doris
Stuber, Elizabeth
Struble, Alva
Taylor, Jennibelle
Thatcher, Fred
VanHorn, Zerua
VanOmmeren, Carrol
Warnock, Leona
Webster, Marjorie
Welch, Agnes
Whaley, Othel
Woods, Lewis
Childs, Kathleen

ORGANIZATIONS





WAYNE GRIMM
Business Manager

VERA FOX
Editor-in-Chief

WILLIAM GOVER
Advertising Manager

DOROTHY WRIGHT
Assistant Literary Editor

MARTHA MOSS
Art Editor

BEATRICE SCHUMACHER
Joke Editor

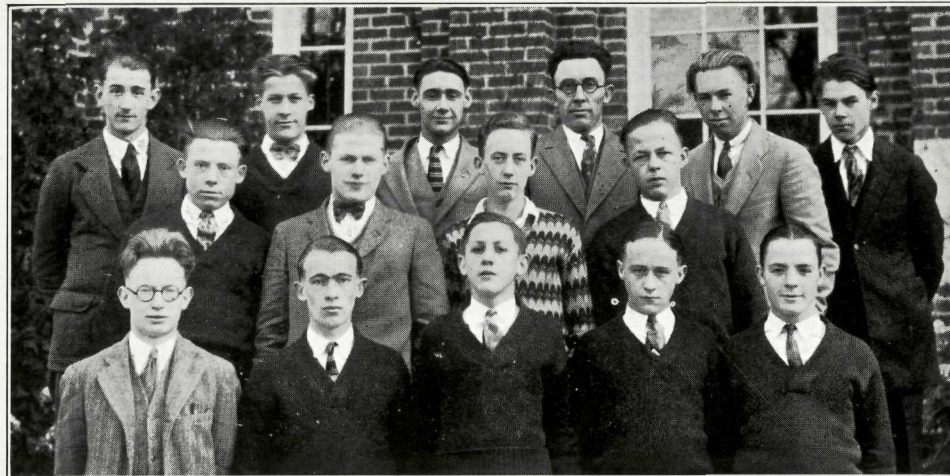
REUEL COLE
Athletic Editor

EDITH MOYER
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

IMOGENE COFFIN IRENE MANN
Literary Editor Assistant Art Editor

IRENE POTTER
Picture Editor

Hi-Y



Third Row: Clarence Porter, Donald Smith, William Gover, Mr. Muyskens, Kenneth Way, Harold Spalsbury.

Second Row: Clifford Collin, Russell Collin, Wayne Marshall, Harry Webster.

First Row: Ezra Williams, Ray Doud, M. D. Rand, Wayne Grimm, W. A. Harrison.

THE club was called to its first meeting on the first Wednesday in the school year of 1927-28 by the president, Russell Collin. The other officers were, William Gover, vice-president; Wayne Marshall, secretary; Harry Webster, treasurer; and Mr. G. D. Muyskens as adviser.

The club showed itself eager to serve Mount Pleasant High School by helping Freshmen to become acquainted with the building on the opening days of school and, later on, by giving a social for the Freshman boys. We also strove for clean scholarship among other students during the year and especially during final examinations.

During Thanksgiving vacation the club sent eight representatives to the Older Boys Conference that was held at Kalamazoo. Many ideals were brought back from the conference and put into use by the members of the club.

The club again hopes to sponsor a Father and Son banquet knowing it will be a joy to all who are privileged to attend.

We believe this year has been a more successful one than other years in that there has been more co-operation among the fellows. We know the standards have been kept high and are trusting the boys of next year will be as successful.

Girl Reserves



GIRL RESERVES MEMBERS

Miss Brode	Jeanne Foland	Esther Trussell	Clara Alderman
Ruth Allyn	Vivian Spalsbury	Esther Neff	Velma Pierpont
Dorothy Gruette	Cleo Way	Irene Mann	Aletha Johnston
Hester DeHart	Marlette Smith	Beatrice Schumacher	Helen Beddow
Helen Smith	Ruth Bugbee	Imogene Coffin	Lois Davidson
Barbara Brown	Irene Potter	Nina Gundell	Leona Walling
Margaret Hawkins	Beulah Dorn	Dorothy Wright	Margaret Porterfield
Dorothy Hursh	Veronica Coughlin	Harriet Brondstetter	Beatrice Harkins
Altha Collins	Edith Moyer	Vera Coffin	Gracie Chaffee
Bessie Comins	Marguerite Potter	Eunice Sabin	Edwina VanDyne
Ruth Hunt	Lucille Thomas	Rosena McDonald	Orpha Demlow
Catherine Morrison	Alda Bowerman	Eiloe Starkweather	Elizabeth Seibt
	Isabell Russell		

The Girl Reserve History

THE Girl Reserves were first organized by Miss Marjorie Rank who was succeeded by Miss Elizabeth Read during its third year. Its fourth year is now being carried on with more pep and vim than ever before under the supervision of Miss Geraldine Brode with Edith Moyer as president.

The group consists of forty-five active members who, along with other helpful work, have been co-operating with the Y. W. C. A. girls of the College in their Little Sister movement at the Indian School.

Two delicious pot-luck dinners have been held at the homes of Beatrice Harkins and Margaret Porterfield, respectively, along with the other delightful social meetings. The first semi-formal party of the year was sponsored by our organization in October, to which the alumni and the present High School students were invited; and it is rumored, plans for the Annual Co-Ed Party and a good old-fashioned Rummage Sale, are now being contemplated.

The present girls are enjoying their work immensely and trust that future organizations of the Girl Reserves will continue to be as successful and happy.

—HELEN BEDDOW.

Girls' Glee Club



Fourth Row: Irene Mann, Grace Pope, Miss Maxwell, Imogene Coffin, Francis Minor, Dorothy Wright.

Third Row: Bernice Arman, Christene Taylor, Harriet Brondstetter, Bessie Comins, Eiloe Starkweather.

Second Row: Louise Harris, Dorothy Hursh, Ruth Hunt, Catherine Morrison, Barbara Brown, Dorothy Gruette.

First Row: Wanda Whitaker, Sybil Estabrook, Margaret Holmes, Alita Collin, Margaret Hawkins, Helen Doud.



The "Ag" Club

THE FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

Albert Getchell	-	-	-	-	President
Franklin Switzer	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Grace Pope	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Harold Avard	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

THE SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

Howard McDonald	-	-	-	-	President
Alfred Stebbins	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Grace Pope	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Harold Avard	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

ACTIVITIES

Our Stock Judging Team, composed of Harold Avard, Albert Getchell, and Carl Smith, won third place in the State contest, held at the West Michigan Fair at Grand Rapids, thereby winning the white banner.

In Grain Judging we had six judges or two teams, who won the loving cup at the Central Michigan Judging Contest, held at the Central State Teachers College. The members of the two teams were John Chamberlin, Sequel Pitts, Harold Avard, Harold Rothlisberger, Florence Reid, and Franklin Switzer.

Our Fair, held in the fall, was a great success and future Fairs promise to be bigger and better.

Picnics, parties, and social gatherings of various kinds were enjoyed by the "Ag" Club members and their friends, throughout the year.

In view of the past, the future appears bright for us.

—GRACE POPE,

Girl Scout History

THE purpose of the Girl Scouts is to promote higher ideals among girls. The first meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers. The results were as follows: Hazel Silas, president; Jane Hawkins, vice-president; Gertrude Thompson, secretary; Marvel Warner, treasurer. Miss Helen Herney is our Scout Captain.

At the beginning of the year, we put forth a successful "Penny Banquet." One patrol had good results with a bake sale which was held at the Mt. Pleasant Hardware. Many candy sales have been conducted, in the halls, by our faithful members. We are now planning a rummage sale.

Troop 2 of the Girl Scouts now has twenty-one active members. We are divided into three patrols, the first two of which are contesting to see which can raise the most money. We are looking forward to the party to be given by the patrol which earns the smaller amount of money. Several of our meetings consist of playing games and teaching girls who wished to become Scouts how to tie knots.

One of the most important programs of the year is the summer camp. We are eagerly looking forward to this event.

—MILDRED BARNES.

What Is a Boy Scout?

SCOUT! What fun he finds in hiking into the woods! He tells North from South by the moss on the trees, or East from West by the shadows. He can talk to a brother Scout across a river by signaling. He knows the principal trees and birds and animals that he meets. He knows which are poisonous weeds or reptiles, he can find his way by the stars as did the Indians and pioneers before him.

If matches are forgotten, he laughs and proceeds to kindle fire by rubbing sticks together or by striking steel on flint. The fire once started—what good things he can cook out there in the open! He keeps himself physically fit, he avoids poisons of alcohol or tobacco; he guards his tongue from loose speech or boasting or sacrilege. When he speaks of anyone, he tries to speak well of him.

His Scout "Good Turns" to someone each day make him many friends—for the way to have friends is to first BE one. His motto is "Be Prepared" and he thinks through in advance what he would do in fire or storm. When someone is injured he is "ready" to help him with his First Aid knowledge.

He always tries to be a useful citizen. He helps his community.

THE SCOUT OATH

On my honor I will do my best—

1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law.
2. To help other people at all times.
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.



"Seventeen"

BEFORE a full house both the eleventh and twelfth of April, the Seniors of the Class of '28 presented their annual Senior Play with the sureness and smoothness of true actors.

The central character of the play, William Baxter, a regular woman hater, falls deeply in love with Miss Lola Pratt, a girl friend whom May Parcher brought home to visit from a boarding school. William's parents had been trying vainly to persuade him to attend college the following year. William sincerely refuses to do this. Then after he had fallen so deeply in love with Miss Pratt he decides to marry her.

He is disillusioned, however, when George Crooper, 'Johnnie Watson's cousin comes to take the young people for a ride in his car. Lola falls in love with George and leaves Willie in the background. When she leaves George is her escort and Willie seeing his mistake tells his mother that he has decided to go to college the following year.

The success of the play was largely due to Miss Avery, our Senior Play coach. For her kind and patient supervision we are very grateful.

Our managers were very efficient, being Ralph Chamberlin, stage manager; Hugh Calkins, advertising manager; and Vera Fox, property manager.

—IMOGENE COFFIN.



Senior Picnic

AT last the class was all ready to trip our merry way to Crystal. Even the Juniors and Faculty were loaded in. We aroused the farmers and highway traffic with all the latest song hits. After much gusto we drove in to Crystal in spitting Fords and Rolls Royces.

Horses were rented by some courageous youngsters much to the glee of the rest. Canoes were chartered and many a young man's head was turned while gliding romantically over the glimmering blue waters of Crystal. And then the Feast! Dainty sandwiches, potato salad, salads, fruits, jello, sparkling lemonade and pop, kept the merry crowd busy for more than a few minutes!

Even the Indian camp was visited, raided might be more truthful, every shady nook of those cool enchanting woods was sought out.

Slowly the hours passed away, but some Romantic Romeos and Juliets seemed quite occupied. And then over the waters drifted melodies divine and some snappy and quick. The dance had started! One mad rush for the pavilion! We swept Crystal off its feet with our unique and fascinating two-steps and schotische. Some had little steps all their own to demonstrate. No one had seen anything like us before, and probably never will again!

After much weeping and sobbing, we left for "Home Sweet Home," and again resumed our natural gait.

Oh! This younger generation!



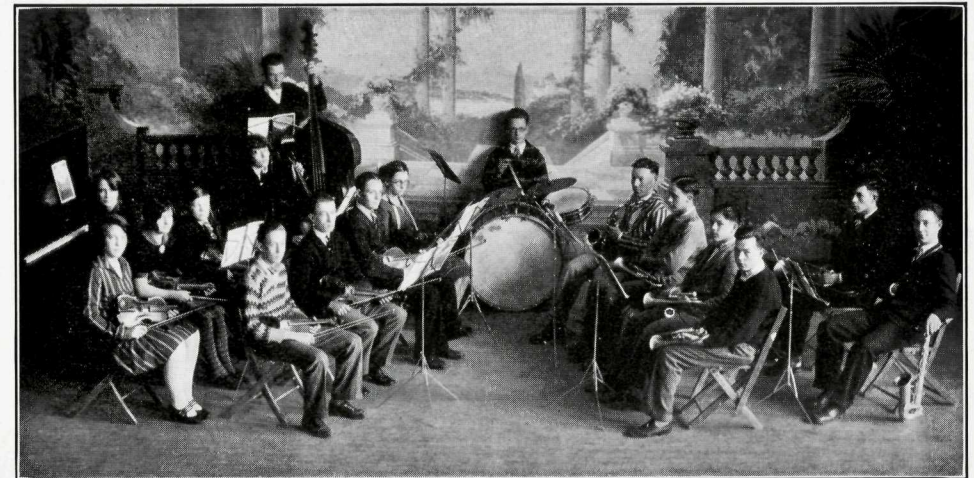
Operetta

THE high school operetta "Will Tell" was presented May twenty-fourth. This is a "Pseudo-farcical historical operetta" in two acts.

The argument concerns itself with the actions of Gessler, the tyrannical governor of Altdorf, who is an hygienic faddist. The men of Altdorf have as their leader William Tell, whose son Walter falls in love with Gessler's daughter Anna. Because he will not bow to the Austrian Archducal cap, Will Tell is condemned to shoot an apple from his son's head. Berenger, captain of Gessler's guards, finds himself involved in a plot to distract the tyrant's attention at the moment of the shooting, so that Anna may substitute an apple with an arrow sticking thru it for the original. There is an attempt to poison Tell, but Anna substitutes her father's medicine for the poison, so he escapes death, but is imprisoned. However, he gains release. Gessler is cured of his dyspepsia which was the true cause of his tyranny and with the election of Will Tell as president of the Swiss Republic, the operetta comes to a grand finale. The cast of characters includes:

Will Tell	-	-	-	-	-	Clifford Collin
Herman Gessler	-	-	-	-	-	Edgar Thompson
Anna Gessler	-	-	-	-	-	Christine Taylor
Walter Tell	-	-	-	-	-	Charles Day
Berenger	-	-	-	-	-	Frederick Flory
Rosa	-	-	-	-	-	Evelyn Silas
Gertrude	-	-	-	-	-	Margaret Hawkins
Conrad	-	-	-	-	-	Floyd Ferris
Werner	-	-	-	-	-	Wayne Grimm
Arnold	-	-	-	-	-	Richard Whitaker

The High School Orchestra



THE members of the orchestra this year are: Wayne Marshall, Ray Doud, Eiloe Starkweather, Lucille Thomas, W. A. Harrison, Margaret Sawyer, and Ward Diehl, violins; Margaret Barnes, cello; Clifford Collin, double bass; Wayne Grimm, Atwood Campbell, and Frederick Flory, cornets; Burke McClintic, clarinet; Gaylord Caszatt, trombone; Edward Manausa and Blair Dusenbury, saxophones; Ezra Williams, drums; Alita Collin, piano.

The High School Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Maxwell, has succeeded in playing some numbers of recognized musical worth. It has appeared before the student body and is pleased to note an increasing attitude of appreciation on the part of the students. We hope that this is an indication that there will be a larger orchestra in the future.

—GAYLORD CASZATT.

Diary

- Sept. 5—School opened with a "Gusto."
 Sept. 28—Freshmen still in a daze.
 Oct. 20—Teachers Institute. Hurrah!
 Oct. 21—Teachers Institute.
 Nov. 4—Girl Reserve Party—best yet.
 Nov. 10—Archie Smith got to school on time.
 Dec. 19—Football Supper.
 Dec. 23—Vacation!
 Jan. 2—Vacation continued because of the Small Pox.
 Jan. 9—Everybody at work again. Can you imagine it?
 Jan. 13—Game with Midland.
 Jan. 21—Arthur Hill game.
 Jan. 23—Just another blue Monday.
 Jan. 25—Everybody studying hard for exams.
 Jan. 27—Beat Big Rapids! Hurrah.
 Jan. 31—Exams! And worried looks.
 Feb. 1—Exams!
 Feb. 2—Exams! Exams! Scared Kids.
 Feb. 4—Athletic Party. Great!
 Feb. 6—New Semester. Mr. Wendt, I forgot where I am to go this hour.
 Feb. 7—I am late because I fell down and got all wet. Had to go home and change my clothes.
 Feb. 9—First practice of Senior play.
 Feb. 10—Pep meeting—can we yell! Game with Reed City.
 Feb. 14—Cupid's arrow pierced many hearts.
 Feb. 15—Lost to the Indians—too bad.
 Feb. 17—School Dance. (Another girls' party).
 Feb. 22—Cornelius Hobson here from Tuskegee Institute. More work for Sociology.
 Feb. 24—Game with Alma. "Meet the Wife," given in Auditorium. Good.
 Feb. 27—Teachers' Party—fun for them.
- Mar. 2—Creaser gave a test. Lost to Alma. Hang the luck!
 Mar. 6—Beat the Academy. Another victory for the common people.
 Mar. 8—Tournament. Not so good.
 Mar. 16—Reynolds had the honor of teaching American History. Bill Creaser has left. Gee, we'll miss him.
 Mar. 20—Big drive to sell Senior Play tickets.
 Mar. 21—Scotty McLaren entertained us. Scotland is great.
 Mar. 23—Spring vacation. Hurrah!
 Apr. 2—Back in school again. Why do vacations ever end? Mr. Best taking "Bill's" place.
 Apr. 4—Senior Day. What an outfit! Zook chapel.
 Apr. 11—"Seventeen" given. Great success!
 Apr. 12—Second performance. Eats—Oh, Boy!
 Apr. 13—Wonder of wonders, "Curly" wore his hair straight.
 Apr. 16—Out looking for Juniors.
 Apr. 17—Hooker took to the stream, "Big Flight on Broadway."
 Apr. 18—Seniors beat Juniors in Flag Rush.
 Apr. 19—"Bob" Northway fell in the mud. Too bad, "Bob"!
 Apr. 26—Observers in Senior English from Normal.
 May 4—Court Scene dramatized for Chapel. Great!
 May 4—Senior Play cast went to Alma to see "Seventeen."
 May 11—Debate in Sociology; negative won.
 May 14—Zook went to press.
 June 10—Baccalaureate.
 June 14—Commencement.
 June 16—Senior Picnic. Keen Time!

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEMONSTRATION Mount Pleasant Public Schools GYMNASIUM

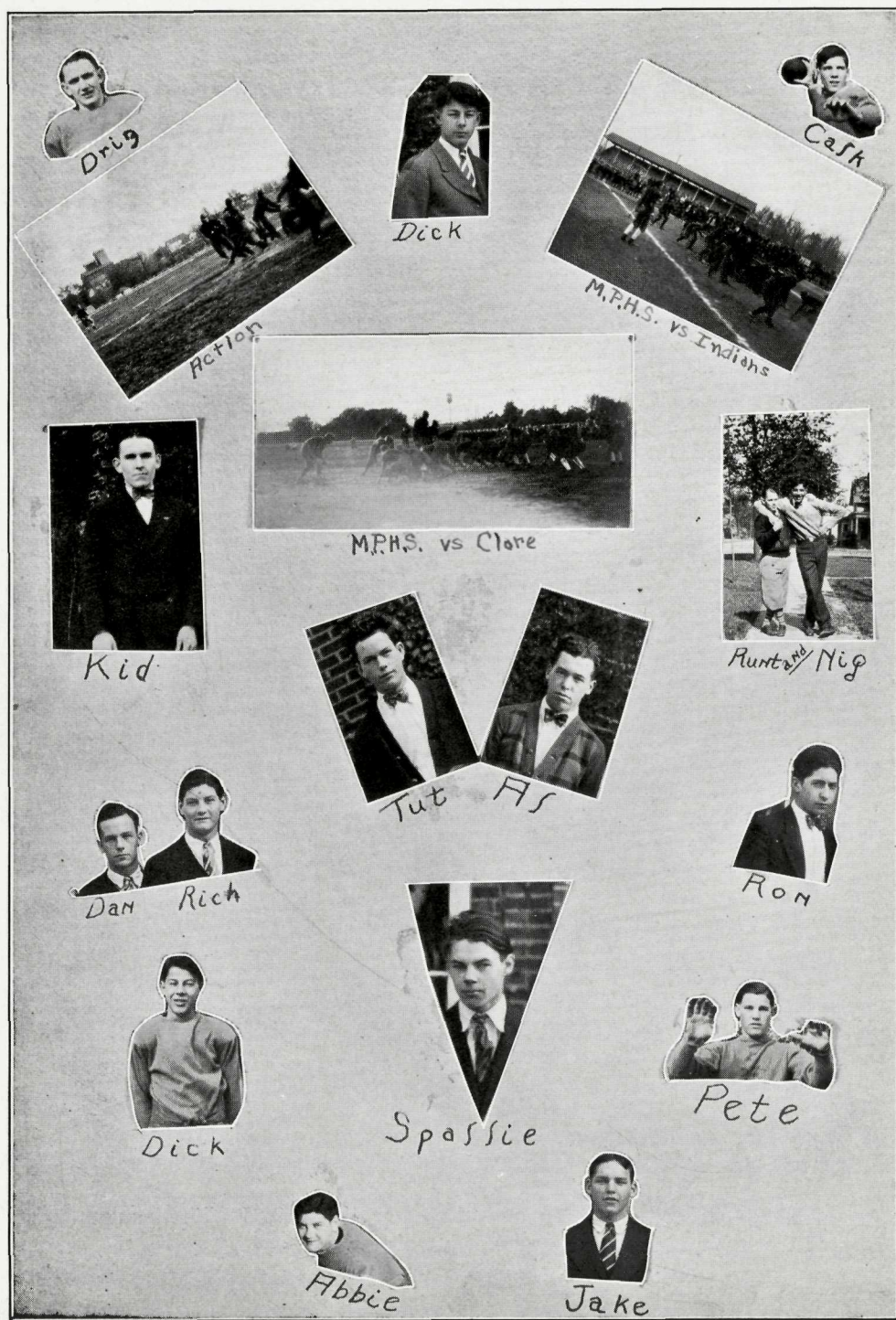
May 16, 1928—7:30 o'clock

Mrs. Ella M. Abbott, John Ferenz—Directors
 Mary Louise Maxwell—Accompanist

1. May Pole Dance - - - - - Grade VII Girls
2. Wand Drill - - - - - High School Boys
3. Marching - - - - - High School Girls
4. Pat-a-cake; Washerwoman;
Choo-Choo; Dog and Hare - - - - - Grade I
5. Calisthenics - - - - - Grade V Boys
6. Pyramids - - - - - High School Boys
7. Rhythms; Windmill; Rowing;
Merry-go-Round, Elephants;
See-Saw; Horses; Birds - - - - - Grade II
8. Abandon (Polish) Hopak (Russian) - - - - - High School Girls
9. Suave Drill - - - - - Grade VIII Boys
10. Cschebogar, Swiss May Song - - - - - Grade III
11. Old English Morris Dance - - - - - Grade VIII Girls
12. Games - - - - - Grade VI Boys
13. Reap the Flax - - - - - Grade VI Girls
14. Three Musketeers - - - - - High School Boys
15. Sword Dance of Flamborough, England - - - - - High School Girls
16. Leadership Gymnastics - - - - - High School Boys
17. Minuet - - - - - Grade IV
18. Figure Marching - - - - - Grade VII Boys
19. Danish Gymnastics - - - - - High School Girls
20. Daffodils - - - - - Grade V Girls
21. Heavy Gymnastics - - - - - High School Boys

THE May Day Physical Education Demonstration for the second time held in the Gymnasium of the Mount Pleasant Schools was one of the most successful enterprises of the school year. The marching by the High School Girls was very attractive; especially the forming of the "M" and "P". The gymnastics of the High School and Grade Boys showed hard work and perfect co-ordination as a result. The Three Musketeers were the high light of the evening furnishing many a laugh by their cleverness. The Minuet by the Fourth Grade was picturesque and charming. Later a flood of Golden Daffodils did their fairy like steps with a dainty tread.

Mrs. Abbott and Mr. Ferenz and those who worked with them may feel assured that their efforts were well worth while.



Third Annual Scholastic Contest

It is the custom for one page of the Zook to be given over to special mention of the students who won a place in the State Scholarship contest. The participants in the 1928 contest held May 18, were as follows:

Alfred Stebbins, Mildred Barnes, Verona Francisco, Bernadene Mogg, Margaret Turnbull, Bernice Sanders, Ruth Brown, Beulah Dorn, Ruth Hunt, Francis Baumgarten, Ruth Allyn, Francis Minor, Vera Fox, Margaret Woodman, Mae Lyon, Chester Brown, Irma Smith, Vivian Spalsbury, Margaret Hawkins, Ardath Wille, Elizabeth Seibt, Eiloe Starkweather, Lucille Schmidt, Beatrice Harkins, Margaret Porterfield, Bernadine Eismann, Ethel Hitchcock, Mabel Seiter, Beulah Watson, Mary Ellen Whitcomb, Ward Diehl, Alva Gibson, Gerald Neff, Richard Whitaker, Harrison Francisco, M. D. Rand, Hester DeHart, Veronica Coughlin, Florence Wenzel, Edith Gill, Grace Pope.

—Written by DOROTHY WRIGHT.

Forensics

ON March 2, the annual high school oratorical and declamatory contest was held. Although there were but two contestants, Rosena McDonald and Gaylord Caszatt, in the oratorical division, we can be proud to have them named as our orators. Rosena's "War or Peace" showed a great deal of thought and preparation. It showed that the thoughts of some of the students were turned toward problems of the day. Gaylord's composition on crime was worthy of praise. But the delivery was still more praise-worthy. The judges, who were Miss Herney, Mr. Muyskens, and Mr. Reynolds, gave the laurels to Rosena but there was but little difference in the ability of the two contestants.

In the declamatory division there were more contestants. Lucille Sage gave "The Call to Arms," Marie Durfee, "The Supposed Speech of John Adams," Harold Daugherty, "A Plea for Cuba," Frances Baumgarten, "Toussiant L'Ouverture," Clarence Porter, "Sparticus and the Gladiators," George Stebbins, "Americanism."

Much credit is due Miss Vanderbush for coaching these people and for putting Mount Pleasant High School on the map as a promoter of interest in public speaking.

On April 13, the sub-district contest was held here in the auditorium and was presided over by the chairman of the sub-district, Superintendent J. W. Kelder of Big Rapids. Reed City, Cadillac, Big Rapids, Midland, Beaverton, Hersey, Morley, Evart, and Mount Pleasant were represented in oratory. These and Clare sent contestants in the declamatory division.

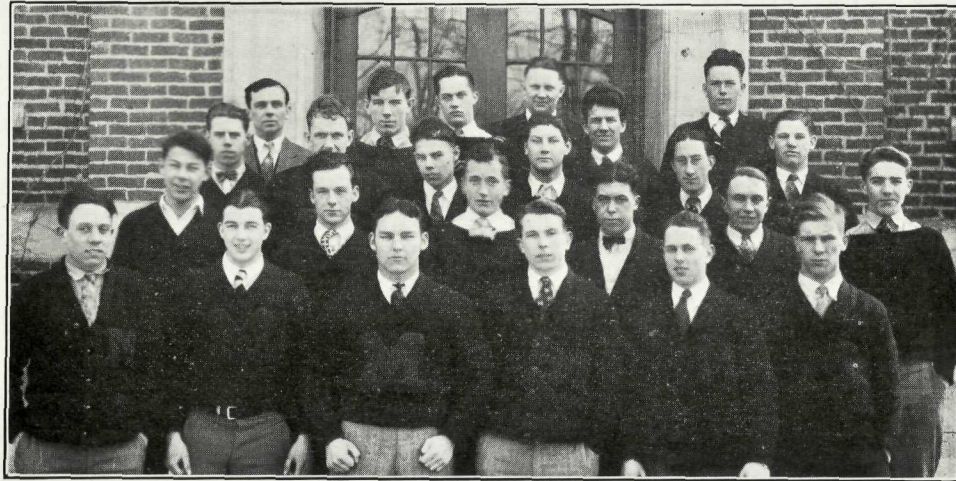
In this division the Reed City and Mount Pleasant representatives received the same number of points, counting one for first place, two for second, etc.; and when the judges counted the percentages they found that Harold Daugherty had four more than his rival. They were ready to proclaim him the winner when on examining the rules, they found that the honor should go to the contestant who was scored first by the greater number of judges. In this way the young lady from Reed City received first place and was entitled to go to the district contest held May 4. Then Harold was given second place.

In the oratory contest the decision was made in favor of the Beaverton representative and Rosena was named second. The close race made the contest an interesting one.

For the past two years Mr. Ganiard has been district chairman. Now he has been chosen president of the Michigan Oratorical Association. The High School is honored to have our Superintendent chosen to that position in the Oratorical Association.



The "M" Club



Fourth Row: Mr. Ferenz, Hugh Calkins, Lynn Hooker, Mr. Wendt, Carl Settle.

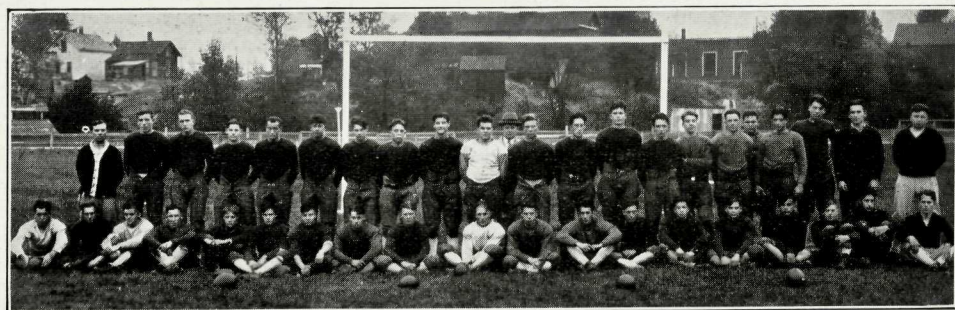
Third Row: Harry Phillips, Ralph Chamberlin, Harold Spalsbury, Richard Courter, Carl Smith, Archie Smith, Theodore Chaffee.

Second Row: Richard Wood, Emery Johnson, John Chamberlin, Allan Youmans, Eugene Ross, Charles Robinson.

First Row: Franklin Switzer, Edgar Thompson, Floyd Ferris, Kenneth Paullin, Reuel Cole, Sterling Hursh.

UNDER the direction of Coach Ferenz, the first varsity club was organized, exclusively for lettermen. We elected the following officers: Harold Grinnell, president; Frank Switzer, vice-president; Lynn Hooker, secretary; and Reuel Cole, treasurer. The initiation of the new letter men in football was an outstanding event which will always be remembered by those who participated. We sponsored the Athletic Party which was a great success. Candy was sold at all the home basketball games, and we put on two Friday afternoon dancing parties. A picnic is being planned for the latter part of the school year where the new letter men will be initiated into the club.





Football Schedule

M. P. H. S..... 6	Midland 0
M. P. H. S.....31	Ithaca 0
M. P. H. S..... 7	Big Rapids 6
M. P. H. S.....12	Clare 0
M. P. H. S..... 6	Cadillac19
M. P. H. S..... 0	Indians12
M. P. H. S..... 6	Alma19
M. P. H. S..... 6	Shepherd17
M. P. H. S..... 0	Academy 6

WHEN the call for football candidates was issued it was answered by forty men. There was a great deal of enthusiasm and many anticipated a successful year of football. Displaying an outstanding type of spirit, the team emerged victorious in the first four games. The team seemed to go into the usual slump, but outside of a few flashes of old form, the team never was able to regain its former pace. Following this slump the sport became stale, and much to the disappointment of their backers the team ended their season with a series of bitter defeats.

Track

At the first suitable time, forty men reported for track. Due to the hard workouts the number was cut down to about 18 efficient men who are to represent the High School in track during the 1928 season.

The following men will be depended upon for points: Harry Phillips and Hugh Erb in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Lynn Hooker and Charles Robinson in the 220 yard low and high hurdles; Allan Youmans and Kenneth Way in the 440 yard dash; Frederick Flory and Edward Manausa in the half mile run; Karl Schmidt, Carl Smith, Eugene Ross, and George Stebbins in the mile run; Burke McClintic and Donald Smith in the pole vault; Richard Courter and Floyd Ferris in the shot put, javelin and discus; and Franklin Switzer in the broad jump.

The opening meet was with the College Freshmen when we were beaten by a score of 78 to 56. This defeat was due to the high class of material that the Freshmen had to choose from. On May 12 the team went to Cadillac to compete for the honors against Reed City, Cadillac, and Big Rapids. Mt. Pleasant will depend upon points in the dashes and field events. The Regional meet to be held at the College on May 18, is expected to be a great success for our thin-clads. At this meet we will compete with all the class "B" schools in Central Michigan. Then our fellows journey to Lansing on May 26 to fight for honors with the high schools from all of the state.

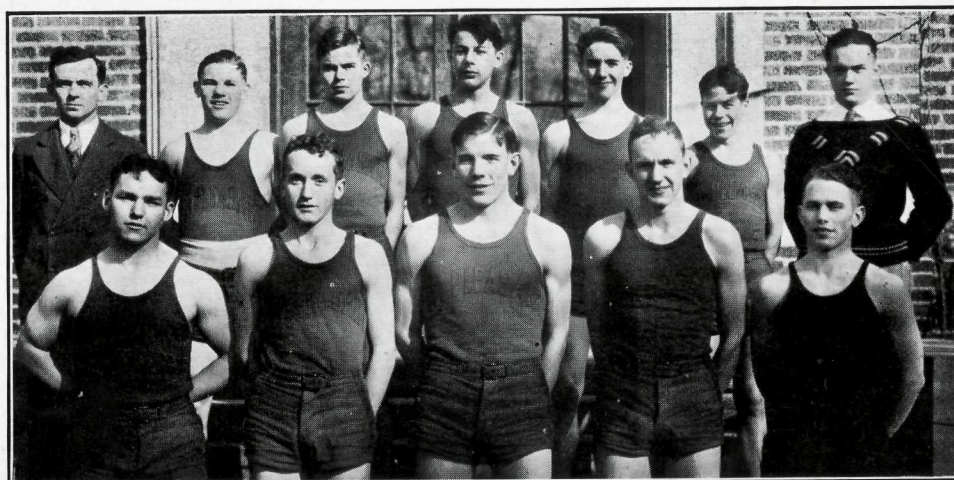
Although we have lost our first meet to the Freshmen Teachers, we are anticipating a successful season due to the good material we have.

—REUEL COLE.

Intermural and Inter-Class Contests

MT. PLEASANT HIGH SCHOOL has witnessed a year of very enthusiastic intramural athletics. Mr. Ferenz has inaugurated a new system of athletics whereby each student of High School and Junior High had a chance to participate. It was not done so much for competition as for building up of individuals. The routine was as follows: Interclass socker tournament was won by the sophomores. The seventh grade won the Junior High socker championship. The interclass basketball championship went to the Juniors while the Cubs emerged victors of the Intramural Basketball League. The Junior High League consisted of five teams and was won by the Reds. The Seniors won the indoor baseball while volley ball honors went to the Juniors. There are still track, baseball, and tennis contests to be played. The class gathering the most number of points at the end of the year will be declared winner. About two hundred boys have taken part in these contests and it has been very beneficial to their health.

Basket Ball Team



Back Row: Coach Ferenz, Theodore Chaffee, Harry Taylor, Richard Wood, Charles Robinson, Roy Spalsbury, Athletic Manager, Lynn Hooker.

Front Row: Floyd Ferris, John Chamberlin, Hugh Calkins, Ralph Chamberlin, Reuel Cole.

Basketball Schedule

M. P. H. S.....	20	Midland	7
M. P. H. S.....	21	Indians	20
M. P. H. S.....	10	Alumni	8
M. P. H. S.....	13	Alma	20
M. P. H. S.....	14	Central Frosh	20
M. P. H. S.....	28	Arthur Hill	12
M. P. H. S.....	21	Big Rapids	17
M. P. H. S.....	25	Cadillac	17
M. P. H. S.....	28	Reed City	29
M. P. H. S.....	13	Indians	23
M. P. H. S.....	22	Central Frosh	33
M. P. H. S.....	13	Alma	23

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

M. P. H. S.....	13	Alma	19
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THE basket-ball team started out the season in a blaze of glory, but a jinx developed which closed the season with several losses. Though we broke even in the number of won and lost games, we played good basket-ball and won much state recognition as a strong team. Our 28 to 12 victory over Arthur Hill gave a comparison between our team and Class A schools of the state. We lost our District Tournament game to Alma only by a few lucky points which were gathered by Alma in the closing minutes of the game. Alma later won the Regional Tournament at Central State Teachers College and went to the semi-finals at the State Tournament. The fact that our team was so evenly matched with Alma, gives an idea of its strength.

—REUEL COLE.

Oliver Hopkins

Autographs

Gretchen J. Caddington "28"

Hank Dierker "28"

Pete Chaffee

Fred Flores "30"

Ed Brown

Richard Coulter

Orkley W. Best

Ruth James

Alida Collins "21"

Robert Campbell "30"

Robert McCarty "30"

Samica Coughlin "28"

Michael Brashers

Carl Little "30"

Sylvester Fuller "29"

Typography, Color and Printing
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Mt. Pleasant, Michigan



Girls' Basketball



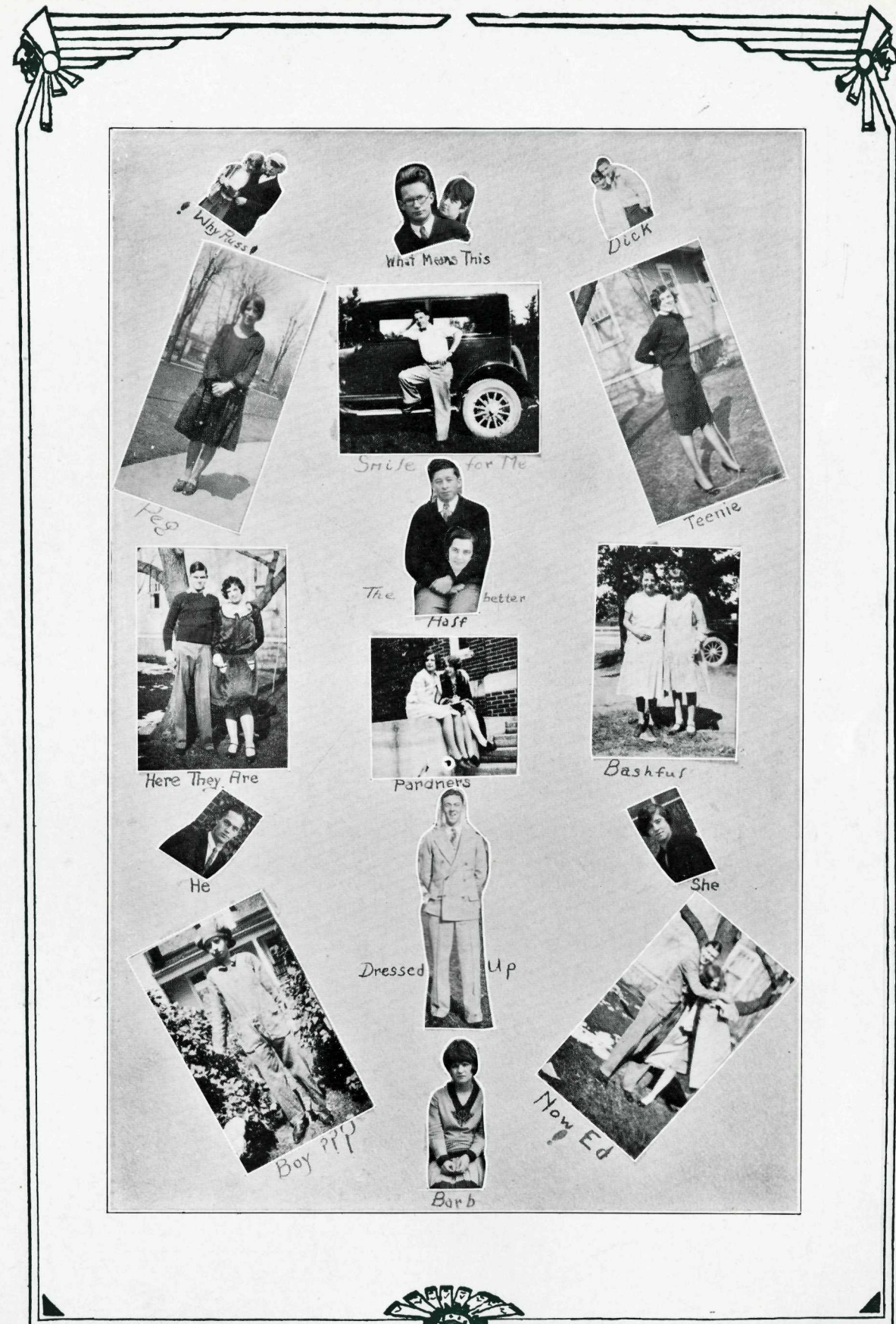
OUR girls' first team tried again this year to defeat the Indian girls, but although we were two points in the lead during the last two minutes, our opponents sunk two baskets making the final score twenty-three to twenty-one. Another attempt was made but we lost again by a small margin. At the last game our second team won a decisive victory over the Training School girls, the score being six to two.

The interclass basketball games caused keen competition this year. The Juniors, winners of the Junior-Freshmen tilt, played the final game with the Sophomores who had picked an easy victory from the Seniors. The Juniors were well in the lead and it appeared as if they would win, but numerous infractions of the rules caused them to forfeit.

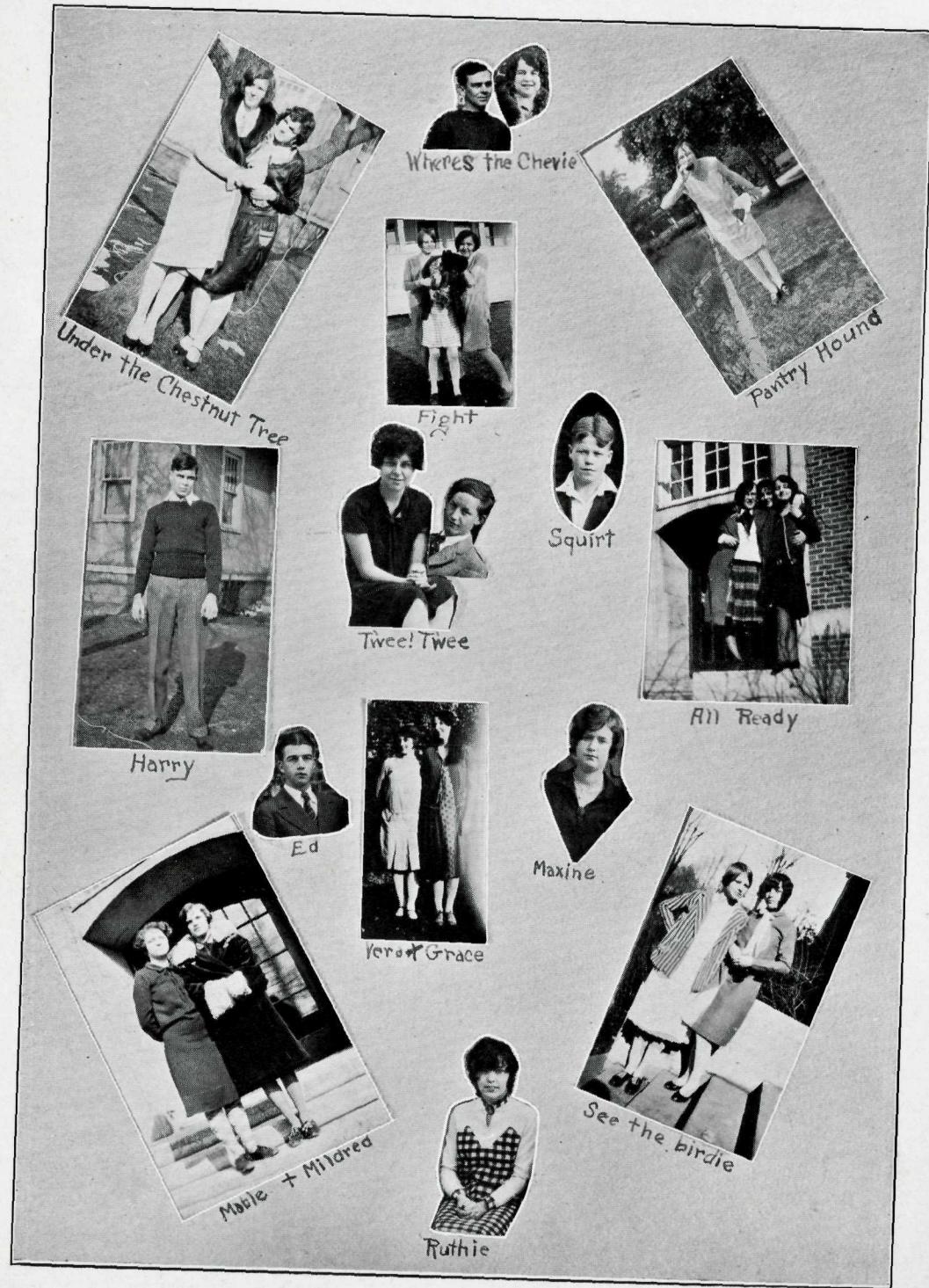
Although our captain, Imogene Coffin, a senior, will not be with us, we hope that this year's training will enable us to have a still better team next year.

—RUTH HUNT.









The world is old, it likes to laugh,
New jokes are hard to find,
A Zook board joke editor,
Can't tickle every mind.
So if you find some ancient joke
Decked out in modern guise,
Don't frown and say "that ain't no joke"
Just laugh, don't be too wise.

Ezra (to cheering section) "Let's go girls. Show 'em you're yellow and blue supporters."

Mr. Creaser—You dance wonderfully well.

Marjorie Mason—I wish I could say the same for you.

Mr. Creaser—You could if you could lie like I can.

The last work in beverages—Carbolic Acid.

Winnie—There goes Orpha to the football game. She must have some end in view.

Vera—It isn't an end this time. It's a quarterback.

Some athletes can't quit wrestling even when the season is over. They keep showing their "holts" to all the fairer sex.

Mrs. Sanders—"When I was a young girl, a nice girl would never think of holding a young man's hand."

Bernice—"But, mother, nowadays a nice girl has to hold a young man's hand."

Ralph Chamberlin—"That costume reminds me of a barbed wire fence."

Willard—"Why"?

Ralph Chamberlin—"It protects the property but doesn't obstruct the view."

Why gentlemen prefer Blondes—They are light headed.

"Well, I'm a son of a gun," said the cap pistol.

With Our Zook Advertisers

It was Wednesday, the day for raisin bread. He was worried for he knew since one thousand men voted on what millions wanted most in shaving cream, there was no excuse for dingey film on the teeth. Altho he knew that it was better than the average ten cent smokes, he wondered which one of the fifty-seven varieties to buy. As he walked across Broadway he jumped out of the way of a Ford before he realized that no tin could touch him. The worried look increased and he told himself that he could use the extra fifty a month. As he entered the office he caught a glimpse of himself in the mirror and was convinced that clothes do make the man. But, alas, the insidious part of it was that not even his closest friend would tell him, yet he was certain that if he wore his garters around his neck he would change them oftener.

Mr. Handley—I'm a big gun around here.

Bob McIntyre—Is that the reason they are talking of cannon you?

Mr. Wendt gave up this one.

Found on a freshman's registration card—Name of parents: Papa and Mama.

We wonder if Coach Ferenz was sleep walking when he took a shower with his slicker and rubbers on?

James Alexander—How did you get that red on your lips?

Bill Gover—That's my tag for parking too long in one place.

Hugh Calkins—Just to think I promised Mother I would never be a football player.

Coach Ferenz—Well, you've kept your promise.

The question this spring will be whether to buy Senior Play tickets or spend the money on a new Ford.

Francisco Studio

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Campus 177

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Atwood Campbell—Just to think I'm in debt to you for all I know in Sociology.

Mr. Wendt—Oh, don't mention such a mere trifle.

Mr. Grambau—What is the meaning of the word matrimony?

Mr. Reynolds—It isn't a word in my family. It's a sentence.

Coach Ferenz' Baseball Team

1. In Genesis we hear much; in the beginning, Eva stole first. Adam stole second.

2. Cain made a base hit.

3. Abraham made a sacrifice.

4. Noah put the dove out on a fly.

5. Prodigal son made a home run.

6. David struck out Goliath.

7. We hear much of the foul play in Pharoah's time.

8. We know that Rebecca kept company with a pitcher.

9. Judas was a base man.

10. Even today we hear of the Egyptian short-stop at the Dead Sea.

11. Ruth and Naomi did good work in the fields.

Miss Herney—"What is the difference between 'I will hire a taxi' and 'I have hired a taxi'?"

Gerald Carter—"About seven and a half dollars."

Mr. Dusenbury—How much did the assessor tax you on your Ford?

Blair—Nothing. When I took him out to the garage and showed it to him he took out his pocketbook and gave me ten dollars.

If this column is so dry

That it makes you groan,
Remember that we asked you,
For bright one's of your own.

Eugene Ross' class day song—"I wonder whose little girl she will be next year?"

Edgar Thompson—At the Broadway Thursday night, my eyes felt like little birds.

Russel Stinson—How come?

Edgar—Flitting from limb to limb.

Did you ever hear of Paul Revere?

The guy who warned the town.

He had nothing on some of our girls,
For spreading the news around.

Miss Maxwell—Do you sing tenor?

Charlie Day—Ten or eleven, it don't make any difference to me.

Miss Avery—Bob what is the meaning of "the shades of night are falling fast?"

Bob Northway—It means that the people are pulling down the window blinds.

Little Bobby began attending Church regularly a few weeks ago but it wasn't thought that the services impressed him as the only effect on him noticed by the family was that the sermon merely acted as a sleeping powder. Last Sunday, however, Bobby must have remained awake longer than usual. The sermon was on the wonders of the creation, particularly the miraculous origin of Eve. The next day an unusually active game of tag resulted in Bobby's running into the house with a combined anguished expression, called to his mother, "Oh, mother, I have an awful pain in my side! Say mama, you don't suppose I am going to have a wife?"

Many an alley cat can look at a fur coat and say "There goes papa."

Many Hi School girls think they are getting dates when all they get is prunes.

Mr. Ganiard—"When I awoke this morning I had the bed covers wound tightly around me."

Mrs. Ganiard—"George you must have slept like a top."

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Facts

What makes Edith Moyer cry?
Because she saw Imogene Coffin.
Why did Schumacher sit on the moss?
Because it was Grimm.
Why did Russel Collins read the Caszatt?
To find out that he was Wright.
Why did Bud Getchell go home?
So he could see the House.
What made Calkins catch the Fox?
So he could have Barth Skinner.
Why did Harry Webster go out of his way?
So he would not fall in the Pitts.
What made the Woodman come at once?
So she could travel all Day.
Why did Chamberlin fly?
To get over the Bush.
Who pounded Gold?
It must have been the Smith.
Why did Gilpin go home?
To see if he had any Cole.
Why did Helen Smith run home?
Because she saw a Mann.
Why did Curtis go so fast?
Because he had a Royce.
What made Harold Root?
He was after his potatoes.
Why was Ross Fuller than anyone else?
Because he drank too much Seiter.
Why do we Reid?
To see how things Wendt.

Mrs. Getchell—I see you have captured a Lyon at last.

Albert—Yes, but you should have seen the Fox that got away from me.

Carl Smith—I'm going to ride seven horses.

Harold Avard—Do you mean to tell me that you can ride seven horses?

Carl—Sure, one at a time.

High School Dictionary

Faculty—An organization to furnish amusement for the study body.

Period—One hour of confinement with or without sleep.

Recitation—Giving the teacher some inside dope.

Absence—To deprive the class of the pleasure of your company and the benefit of your brains.

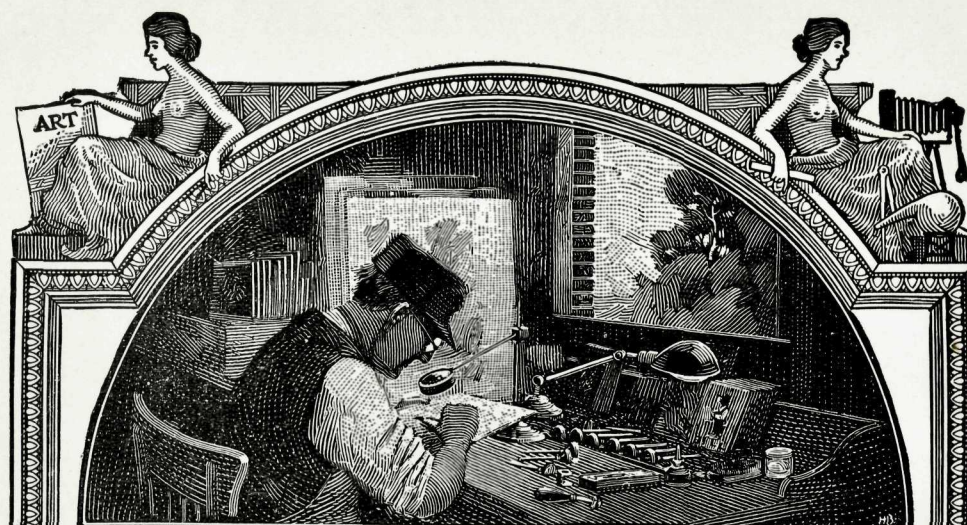
Quizz—Means by which the teachers display ignorance by asking foolish questions.

A goat ate all our other jokes,
And then began to run,
And said, "Oh I cannot stop,
For I'm so full of fun."

Bernice Watson—"It says here in the story, 'She pressed her hungry lips to his for three hours and kissed his lips.' How ridiculous! Can you imagine kissing a man for three hours?"

Clio Way—"Three hours? I've imagined it all my life!"

When she travels, she takes her servants and pets.



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