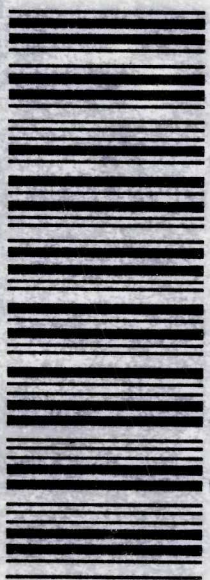


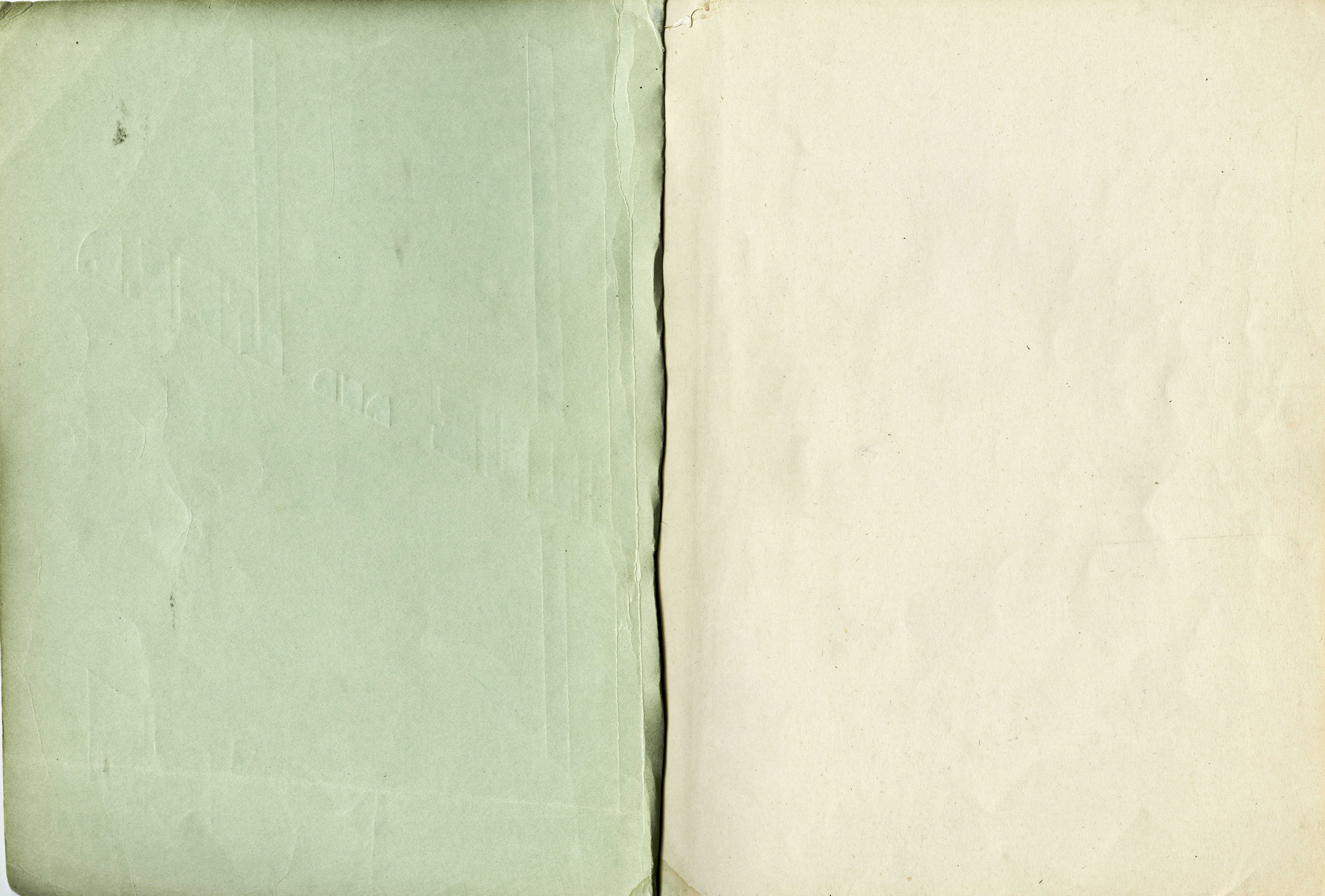
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WE AND WORLD '50



I Am Mt. Pleasant High School

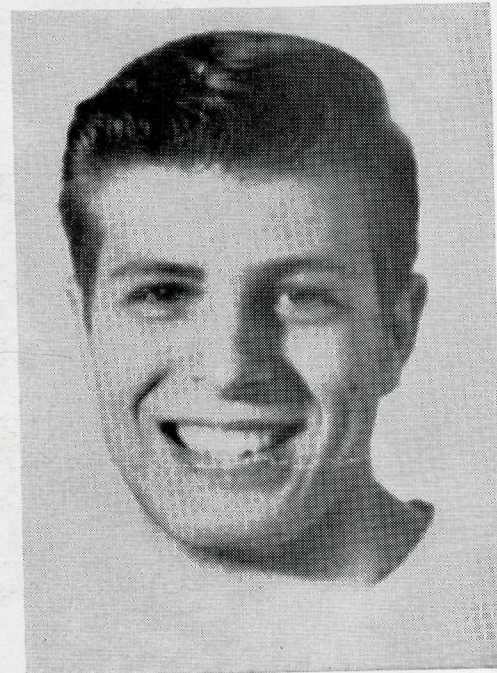


I am Mt. Pleasant High School. Within my walls, the walls that hold a thousand memories, are my pride and joy—the friendly students. Every morning at eight o'clock I open my doors to them. I watch my family through the busy days as they work . . . and play. On and on . . . the pulsating life continues: wrestling crowds at noon . . . writers . . . smells from the chemistry lab . . . coke-sipping couples . . . exodus of friends as they don khaki and blue . . . hearty handshakes with returning alumni . . . unsigned permits . . . written excuses . . . echoes of familiar tunes . . . clashing cymbals . . . sweet aromas emanating from the Home Ec room . . . spreading rumors of Prom secrets rousing pep meetings . . . and well-planned assemblies. All these and hundreds more spell my home for them.

In Memoriam and Dedication



SHIRLEY J. SISK



DOUGLAS F. LOVEDAY

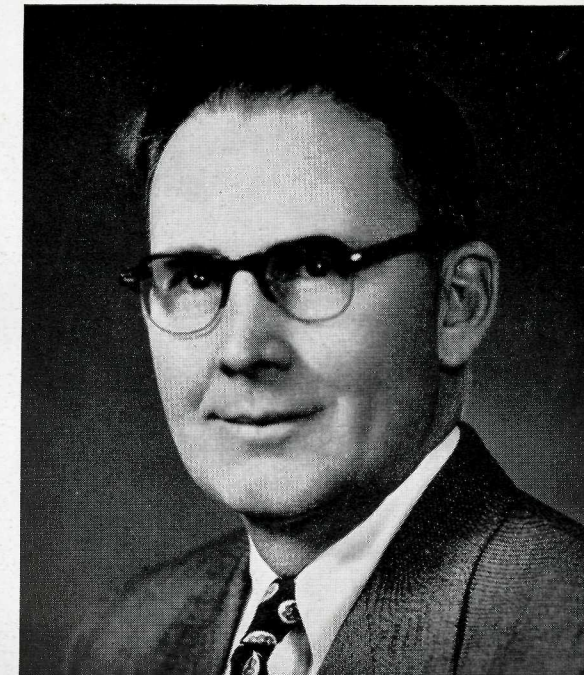
We, the Seniors of the Class of 1950, have set aside this space in memory of Shirley Sisk. Her bright smile, cheerful personality and consideration of others made her a well-liked member of our class.

She was an active participant in choir, girls' athletics and class affairs. Her many friends will never forget her.

In dedicating this, our annual, to Doug Loveday, the Seniors wish to express their admiration for his pluck and courage. Afflicted with polio during the summer of 1949, Doug's active high school career was abruptly interrupted. His absence this past year has been strongly felt.

This dedication is given as only a small part of what we wish to say and do.

Superintendent's Salutation



RUSSELL LE CRONIER
Superintendent of Schools

"Knowledge is that which, next to virtue, raises one man above another."

June 8th is another milestone in the lives of the graduating class of 1950. At this time your efforts will be rewarded with a diploma symbolic of four years of achievement. This achievement should only be the beginning because it is difficult to appraise too highly the economic worth of an education, not to speak of the cultural, social, disciplinary and character-building worth.

I commend you for your sense of purpose, your stick-to-it-iveness, commendable qualities which will make your start in life easier. As you go out in life it is my wish you will discharge your obligations with pride to your parents, to society and to yourself.

Principal's Perspective

TO THE CLASS OF 1950, Congratulations upon your achievement, the "Blue and Gold," and all it contains as a record of your classmates and your associates.

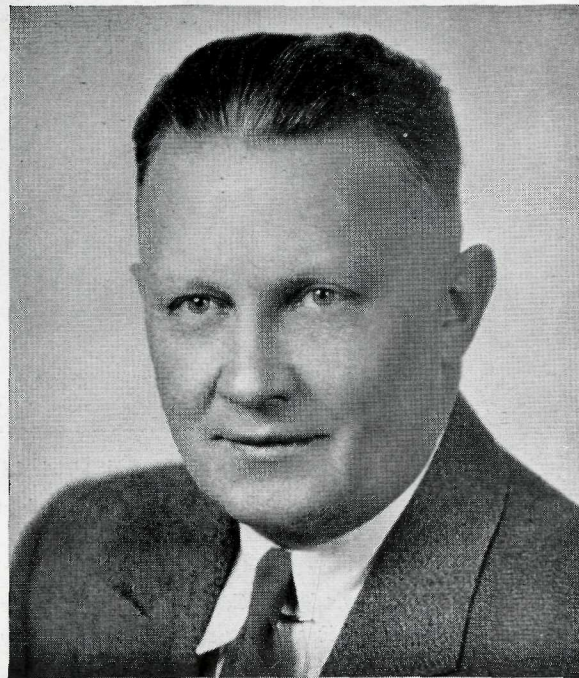
One regret which I have to express is the fact that I have been unable to establish constant daily classroom contact with every senior who leaves our portals as well as with students who have withdrawn before the cap and gown ceremonies were completed. My daily work experience with students includes scarcely a fifth of the graduates. How shall I then measure the total substance of your efforts? How may I know your ability to discharge your social and civic responsibilities which extend beyond the walls of the school building? Only by the observance of your actions under teacher-student relationships can I form the basis of fair judgement.

Is it necessary that I know these things? Why not busy myself filing the record of your scholastic accomplishments and let it go at that? There may be numerous answers to the questions asked, answers to your parents and answers to the many who carry the financial responsibility of public education in Michigan.

Let me merely give you an answer for "personal consumption," for you are as directly affected as are others. Within past weeks I have had on my desk no small stack of personality rating charts for present students, former students, alumni and "dropouts." Through the medium of these charts the inquirer requests my opinion on many matters concerning you which you do not find in chapter headings of your textbooks. On points of integrity, honesty, reliability, such qualifying adjectives as "usually dependable," "untrustworthy," "well intentioned, but weak," "completely trustworthy" are to be underscored.

How do I rate you on self control, poise, judgement, citizenship, general behavior, industry, teamwork, observance of training rules, physical stamina and moral character? What descriptive word fits you: immature? antisocial? honorable? capable? self respecting? considerate of people and the property of others? inactive? outstanding in achievement? Are you a cheater? a liar? a drone?

By casual appearance I may seem to you as a policeman in the halls or an arbiter between yourself and someone older than you. That too is a role which is sometimes necessary, yet my gain is a series of mental snapshots of the total personality of every individual whose rating I may someday be asked to calculate. More probable, however, is the fact that you yourself will evaluate the substance of your years in high school. How satisfactory and how useful will the total be?



Your Principal,

Our Faculty

ATHLETICS



Carlo C. Barberi (Athletic Director), Fred C. Goodell (Biology and Coaching), Marian L. Haller (Health and Physical Education), Robert F. Wardrop (Elementary Physical Education and Coaching), Paul A. Grimm (English, Social Studies, and Coaching).

BUSINESS



Leland N. Jones (Eighth Grade Social Studies and Co-operative Training Co-ordinator), L. J. Ross (Commerce), Lois Walmsley (Commerce), Forrest G. Williams (Visiting Teacher), Douglas M. Selby (Director of Vocational and Adult Education).

ENGLISH



Constance M. Stegenga (English), Sadie J. Woodruff (Librarian), Mary L. Evett (English and Social Studies), Ethel B. LaMore (Foreign Languages), May F. Lance (English), Lorraine Dalzen (Speech and English), Ray W. Rosevear (English).

HOMEMAKING AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Richard E. Lyddon (Industrial Arts), Freddie L. Simonds (Homemaking), Vera Smeltzer (Homemaking), Lester E. Orcutt (Industrial Arts), Max T. Yeley (Machine Shop).

MATHEMATICS



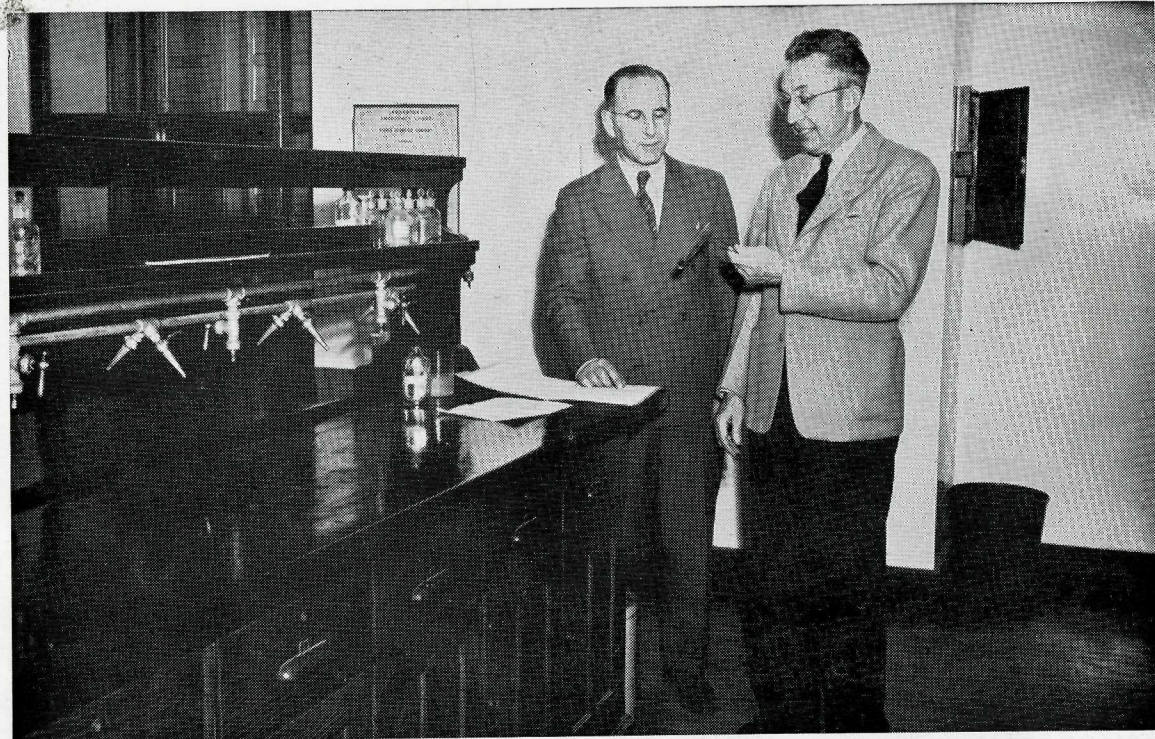
Sally A. Scott (Eighth Grade Math), Ray D. Kesler (General Math), John W. Wiley (Algebra, General Math, and Driver Training), Josephine Montague (Algebra, Geometry, and Advanced Algebra).

MUSIC AND ART



Irving W. Kidd (Art), Victor L. Iams (Chorus, A Cappella Choir and Voice), Rex J. Hewlett (Instrumental Music).

SCIENCE



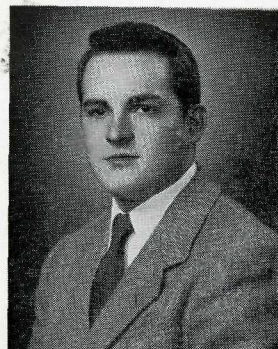
Arnold P. Koch (General Science and Audio-visual Aids), Gerrit D. Muyskens (Physics and Chemistry).
Not pictured: Edward J. Grambau (Biology and Agriculture).

SOCIAL STUDIES



Lindsey G. Morris (Government and American History), Thomas B. Metcalf (Journalism, American History, and Civics), Louis C. Wendt (Government), John R. Scott (World History, Geography, and Government).

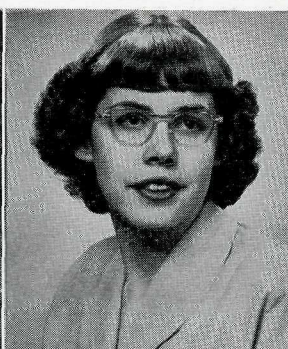




HAROLD L. ALLEN

"The friends of my friends are my friends."

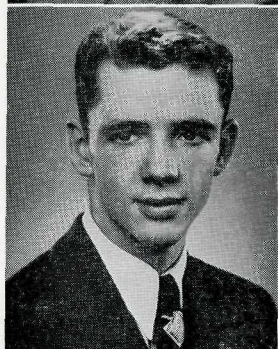
B & G Staff, Baseball 1-4, Choir 2-3-4, Chorus 1, Football 4.



FRANCES C. BLUE

"The charm and playfulness of her talk."

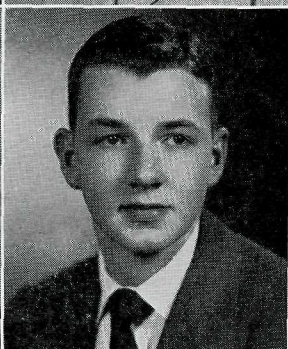
Dramatics Club 2, F.H.A. 1-2-3.



WILLIAM H. ATHA

"With fascination in his very bow . . . a finished gentleman from top to toe."

Basketball 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Golf 3, Hi-Y 3—Pres. 4, Tennis 1-2, Track 1-2, Student Council 3—Pres. 4.



DAVID H. BONNELL

"Fame is only a bubble! We know you can produce the soap."

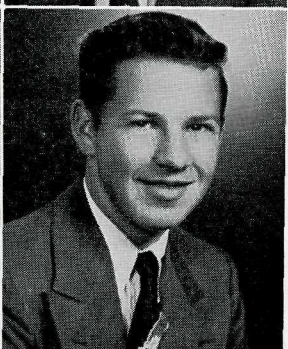
Basketball 1-2-3-4, B & G Staff, Class President 3 and 4, Football 1-2-3-4, Hi-Y 2-3 Vice-President 4, Student Council 1-4, Track 1-2-3-4.



FLORENCE N. BAY

"Where love is there is marriage."

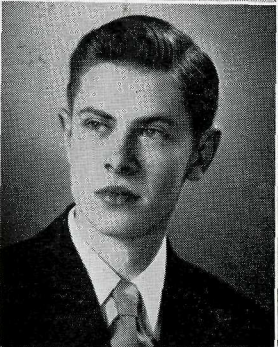
Choir 3-4, Chorus 1-2, Student Council 2.



HAROLD O. BORDER

"Life is like playing a violin solo in public and learning the instrument as one goes on."

Baseball 1, Football 1-2-3, Tennis 2-3-4.



DAVID BEACH

"I'd rather laugh a bright-haired boy, than reign a gray-beard king."

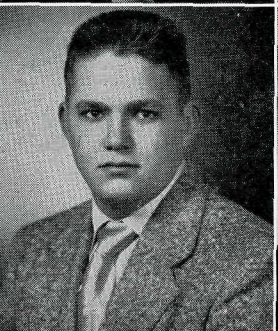
Transfer from Port Huron, Band 4, Camera Club 4, Dramatics Club 4, Pep Band 4.



JANET E. BRIEN

"Maiden! With the soft brown eyes."

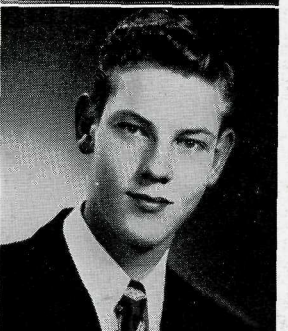
F.H.A. 2, G.A.A., Y-teens 4.



BRUCE BINKLEY

"In life as in a football game, the principle to follow is: Hit the line hard."

Basketball 1, Choir 1-3-4, Hi-Y 2-3-4, Football 1-2-4, Social Science Club 3-4.



WAYNE A. BRITTON

"As honest a man as ever trod on shoe leather."

Camera Club 2-3, Cross Country 1, Football 1, F.F.A. 2-3, Hi-Y 3.

LAURA CAMPBELL

"Golden hair like sunlight streaming."

Chorus 1, F.H.A. 1, Secretary 2-3-4, Library Club 1-3, Student Council 3.

CONSTANCE R. COLE

"Love is like linen; the oftener changed the sweeter!"

B & G Staff, Dramatics Club 2-4, G.A.A. 1, Pep Squad 3-4, Secretary of Class 4, Student Council 4, Y-teens 3, Vice-President 4.



NANCY L. CHAFFEE

"The greatest miracle of love is that it cures coquetry."

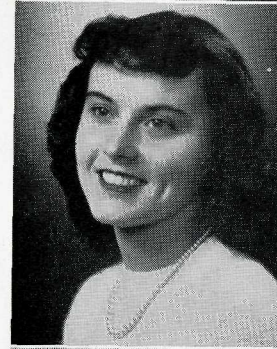
Choir 1-2-3, Dramatics Club 2-3, Pep Squad 3-4, Y-teens 3-4, Thespians 3-4.



MARGARET A. COLE

"I find earth not gray but rosy."

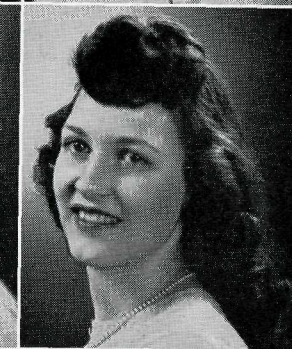
Chorus 4, Student Council 4, Ushers Club 1-2-3, President 4.



WILLIAM J. CHESTNUT

"The chief wonder of education is that it does not ruin everybody concerned in it."

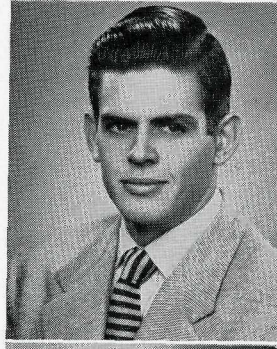
Football 1-2-3-4, Hi-Y 1-2.



CELIA C. COOK

"I do love to note and to observe."

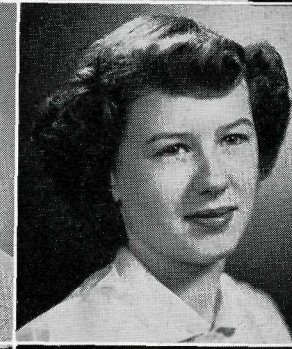
G.A.A. 1-2-3-4, Y-teens 2—Secretary 3-4, Pep Squad 2-3-4.



PATRICIA A. CLARE

"She looks like an angel; acts like one too, but you never can tell what an angel will do."

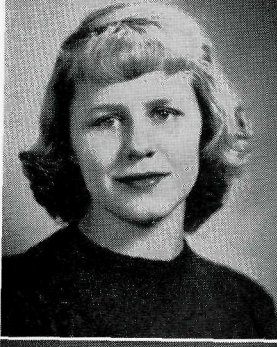
B & G Staff, Chorus 1, Choir 2-3-4, Dramatics 2, Pep Squad Secretary and Treasurer 3-4, Modern Dance 3-4, Y-teens 3-4.



BETTY CORNELL

"Love is more than great riches."

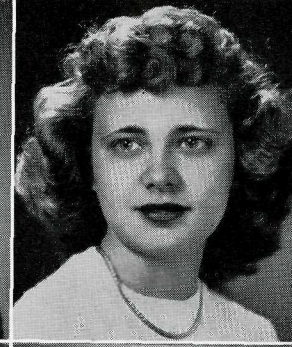
Band 1-2-3, Y-teens 4.



ELWYN F. CLULEY

"I am not in the realm of common men."

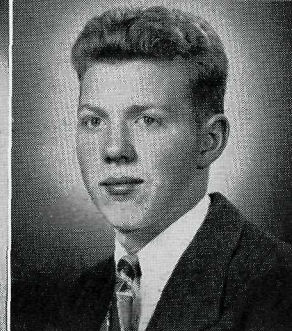
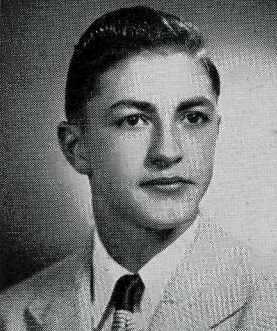
Transferred from Clare, Baseball 3-4, F.F.A. 2-3, Secretary 4.

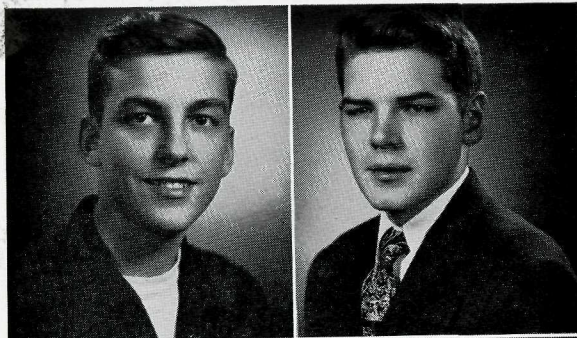


WILLIAM M. COUGHLIN

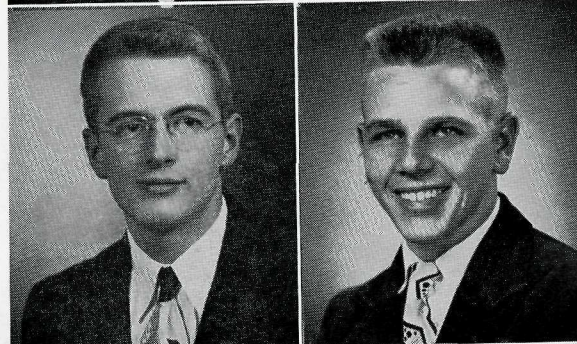
"A nice unparticular man."

Cross Country 3-4, Football 1-2, Social Science Club 4, Track 2-3-4.





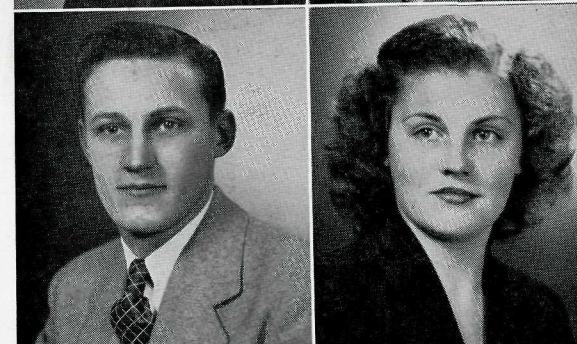
KENNETH A. COURTNEY
"And certainly, he is a good fellow."



RICHARD D. CRANDALL
"We are the music makers and we are the dreamers of dreams."
Choir 1-2-3-4, Dramatics 4.



MARILYN CRAWFORD
"Mingle your cares with pleasures now and then."
Y-teens 4.



JACK E. DAVIS
"My foolish parents taught me to read and write."
Cross Country 1-2, Football 1-2-3-4, Student Council 4, Track 1-2-3-4.



DIANE DECKER
"I wish I were a moron. Gracious! Perhaps I am."
B & G Staff, Choir 1-2-3-4, Class Treasurer 3, Debate 3, Dramatics 2-3, Vice-President 4, G.A.A. 1, Modern Dance 2—President 3-4, Thespians 3-4.

EUGENE E. DEPUY
"A woman, a dog, and a walnut tree, the more you beat them the better they be."
Basketball 1-2-3-4, Choir 1-2-3, Dramatics 1-2-3-4, Football 1, Golf 3-4, Hi-Y 2-3-4, Thespians 3-4.

DONALD K. DURFEE
"All things are won by diligence."
Camera Club 3, Chorus 3, Cross Country 3-4, Dramatics Club 4, Hi-Y 3—Treasurer 4, Track 2-3-4.

MARVIN EMERY
"Every man is, or hopes to be, an idler."
F.F.A. 2-3-4.

DOROTHY M. FABER
"She is a gallant creature, and complete in mind and feature."

LILA J. FATE
"See she comes dressed like the spring."
Dramatics Club 2-3, F.H.A. 1-2.

RONALD E. FINCH
"Here's to woman! Would that we could fall into her arms without falling into her hands."

Baseball 1-2, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Golf 3-4, Hi-Y 3, Student Council 1-3, Treasurer 4, Class Vice-President 3.

CAROL A. FISHER
"Wisdom is a blessing; education is sometimes a bore."

BETTY L. FRANTZ
"Softly speak and sweetly smile."
Choir 2-3, F.H.A. 1-2-3 President 4.

WAYNE L. FREDERICK
"I have nothing to declare except my genius."
Student Council 4.

BETTY J. GROSS
"Friendship is the gift of the gods."
Student Council 1.

THOMAS W. GROVE
"What is woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders."

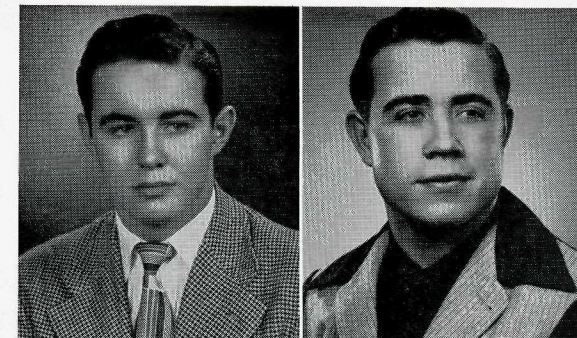
Baseball 1-2-3-4, Football 2-3-4.

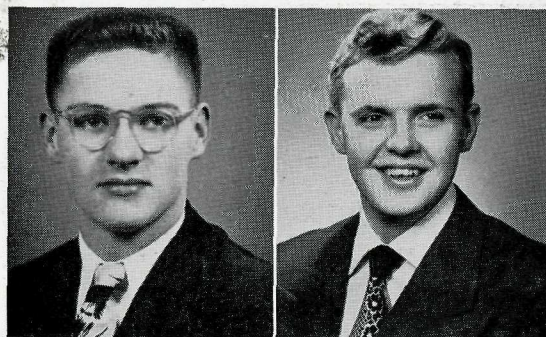
MARILYN J. HALL
"There's mischief in her smile."
Choir 1-2.

NORMA L. HARLESS
"The best of me is diligence."

RAY HARLESS
"Popcorn is my staff of life."

ELIZABETH HAYWARD
"No gems, no gold, she needs to wear; she shines within herself so fair."
Choir 2-3—Secretary 4, Chorus 1, F.H.A. 2—Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4.





JACK L. HAYWARD

"Although his manners are most pleasing, it doesn't stop his constant teasing."

Basketball 3-4, Choir 1-2-3—President 4, Dramatics Club 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Hi-Y 2, Student Council 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3—Captain 4.



KATHERINE M. HOLP

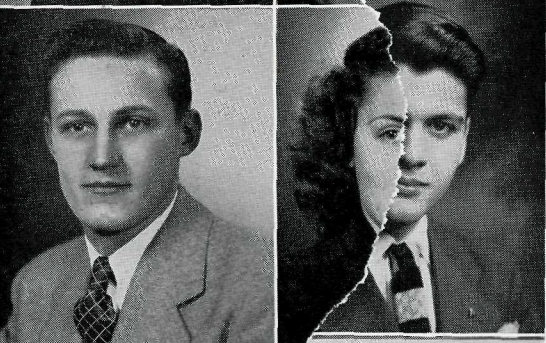
"She is wise who listens much and talks but little."



TOMMYE JOLLY

"Talk to me tenderly, tell me lies! I am a woman and time flies."

Transfer from Greenville, Illinois, Choir 3-4, Dramatics Club 2, Drum Majorette 3-4, Social Science Club 3—Secretary 4.



READE J. KATES

"I am constant as the Northern Star."

Choir 2-3-4, Chorus 1, Dramatics Club 4, Football 1-2-4, Golf 3, Hi-Y 2-3, Student Council 1.



MARGARET F. KEEHBAUCH

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Student Council 4.

HUDSON KEENAN

"What is a high brow? Only a man who has found something more interesting than women."

Band 1-2-3-4, Camera Club 2—Secretary 3, President 4, Cross Country 3, Hi-Y 3—Secretary 4, Pep Band 4, Social Science Club 2-3—Vice-President 4.

DEVERE KELLER

"A pretty, witty gal."

F.H.A. 1, Ushers Club 1-2—Secretary 3-4.

LOIS E. KENNEDY

"We live amid surfaces, and the true art of life is to skate well on them."

DANIEL S. LIRONES

"The very substance of ambition is the shadow of a dream."

DOUGLAS F. LOVEDAY

"All who know him consider him a friend."

Choir 1-2-3, Football 1-2-3, Hi-Y 2—Secretary 3, Social Science Club 2—President 3—Secretary 4—Honorary President 4, Student Council 1-2-3, Tennis 1-2-3.

DANA MACDOWELL

"According to my way of thinking: it's not essential that a gentleman should be bright."

B & G Staff, Class Vice-President 4, Cheerleader 2-3-4, Dramatics Club 2-3—President 4, Social Science Club 2-3—Treasurer 4, Student Council 2-3-4.

RONALD MALISH

"Conversation seems to always tire me."

F.F.A. 2-3.

THOMAS W. MARTIN

"There is a lot of freight on my train of thought."

Choir 1-2-3, F.F.A. 3-4, Football 1-2-3-4.

JANICE L. METCALF

"There is a lady sweet and kind."

Dramatics 1-4, F.H.A. 2-3, Ushers Club 4.

ROBERT G. MILLER

"There is more to life than increasing its speed."

Football 1-2-4.

BARBARA A. MOORE

"Nothing is achieved before it be thoroughly attempted."

Choir 2-3-4, Chorus 1, Y-teens 2-3-4.

WILLIAM MOORE

"The only athletic sport I ever mastered was ping pong."

Baseball 3, Camera Club 1-2-3-4, Golf 3-4.

JOSEPH MOOSE

"Science robs men of wisdom."

Camera Club 2—President 3, Cross Country 2-3, Football 4, Hi-Y 3-4, Track 2-3-4.

SARAH A. MORENO

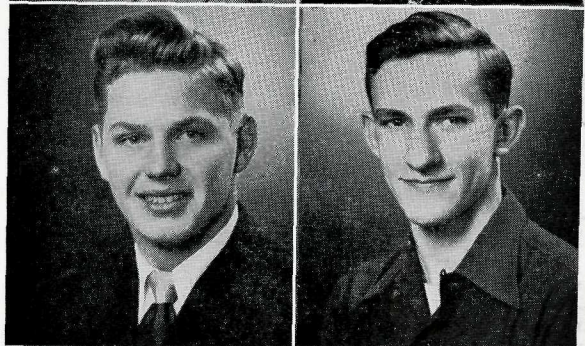
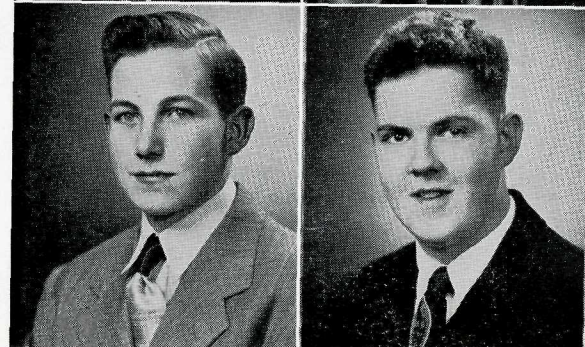
"Though I'm anything but clever, I could talk like that forever."

Social Science Club 4, Student Council 4.

MARY T. MURPHY

"Mary isn't dumb, Mary isn't blue; we wish there were more Marys just like you."

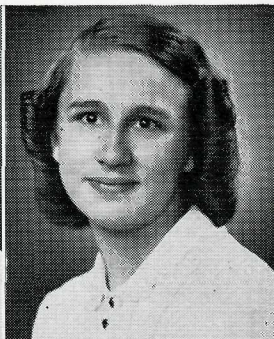
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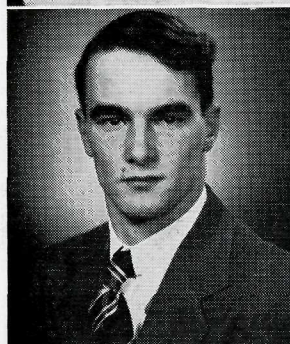
SHIRLEY A. NEFF

"Always happy, never glum, a cheery pal, a peppy chum."
Choir 3-4, Chorus 1-2, G.A.A. 1-2-3—Vice-President 4, Library Club 4.



VIRGINIA T. PALMER

"Silence gives grace to women."
F.H.A. 1-2.



HARRY L. NELSON

"Bashfulness is an ornament to youth."
Baseball 2-3-4, Football 3-4.



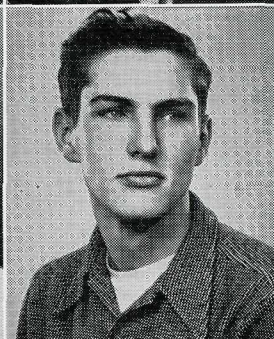
THOMAS J. PAPPAS

"A cheerful look makes a dish a feast."



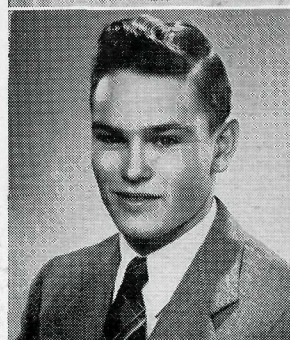
MARY ANNE NICKEL

"Mary has a magic sound to me."
G.A.A. 1-2, Library Club 3, Student Council 1.



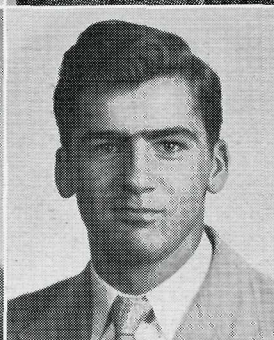
CLIFFORD PEPPER

"Every storm hath his calm."
Football 1-2-3-4, Track 3-4.



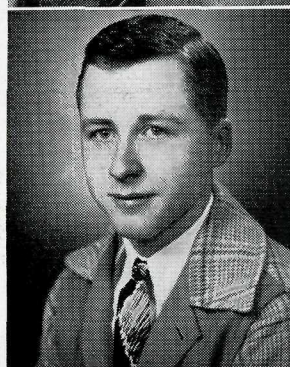
JAMES E. O'BRIEN

"More Irish than the Irish."
Transferred from Sacred Heart, F.F.A. 2—Treasurer 3—Vice-President 4, Student Council 2.



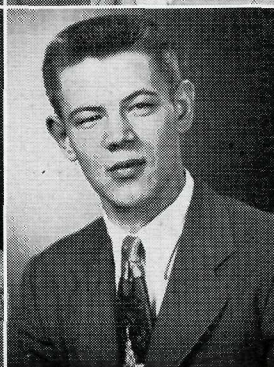
JAMES T. PERCHA

"I won't go hunting with you, Jake, but I'll go chasing women."
Transferred from Sacred Heart 3.



JAMES W. O'DONNELL

"A better farmer never brushed dew from the lawn."
Baseball 3-4, F.F.A. 2-3-4.



RODNEY W. PHILLIPS

"Full of fun and fancy free, nothing exists that bothers me."
Baseball 1-2-3, Basketball 2-3-4, Football 2-3.

WILLIAM R. POTTER

"There is beauty in the bellow of the blast, there is grandeur in the growling of the gale."
Transferred from St. Louis 2, Extemporaneous Speaking 4, Football 2-3-4, Student Council 2-3-4.

RICHARD PRATT

"Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration."
Camera Club—Treasurer 2-4, Vice-President 3, Class Treasurer 2-4, Social Science Club 2—Vice-President 3, President 4, Student Council 4.

EUNICE A. PRICE

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."
G.A.A. 3.

RICHARD RALSTON

"I only took the regular course — readin' and ritin'."

FLOYD R. REED

"Men grow wiser every day."
Transferred from Weidman High School.

JOYCE L. REED

"There is nothing half so sweet in life as love."
Chorus 1.

PHYLLIS A. RICE

"The world is as you take it."
Library Club 1.

L. WILLIAM RICHMOND

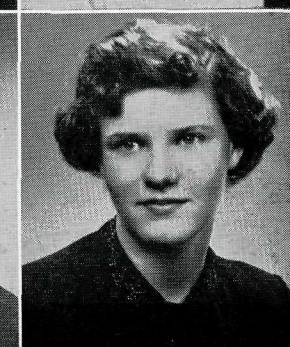
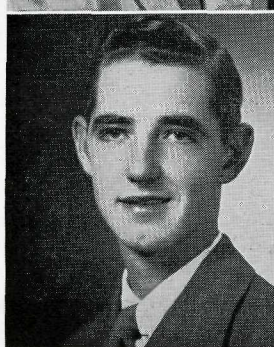
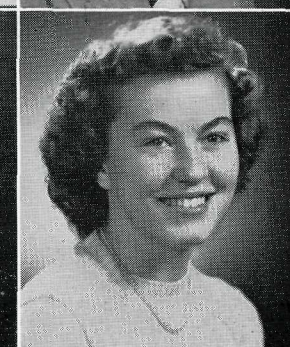
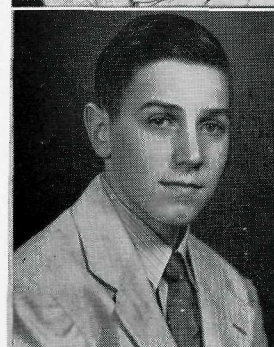
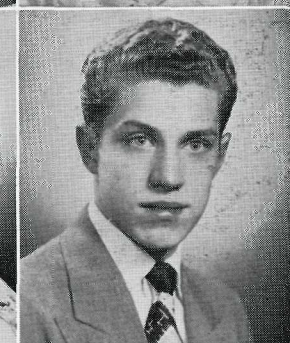
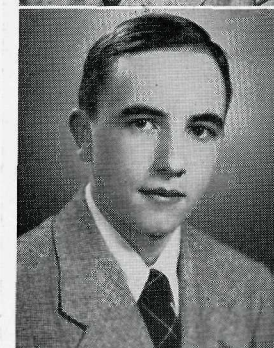
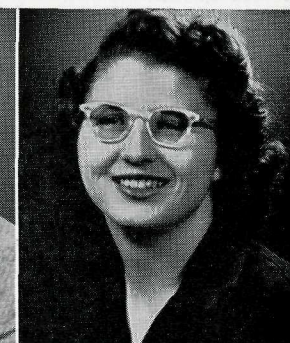
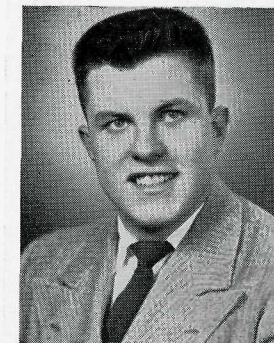
"Of course it's all tommy rot; but it's so brilliant, you know! How the dickens do you think of such things?"

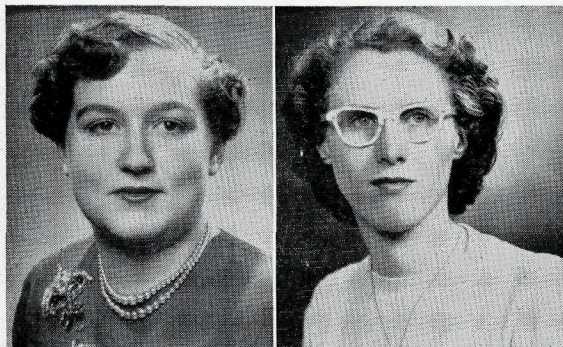
LEOTA J. RIDDLE

"Men call her the lass with the delicate air."
F.H.A. 1, Vice-President 2-3—Secretary 4.

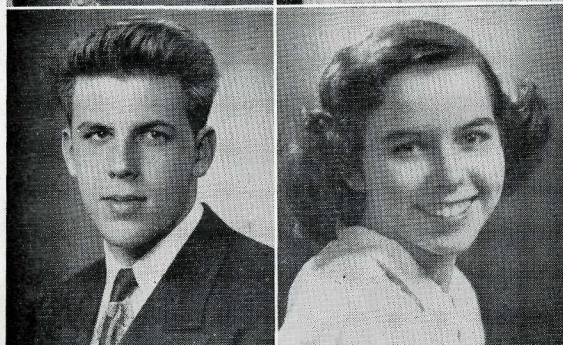
MARY JEAN ROE

"A woman's work and the washing of dishes is never done."





LOUISE M. ROOTIER
"Conversation is an art."
 B & G Staff, F.H.A. 1-2-3-4,
 G.A.A. 1.



PETER H. RUSSELL
*"The world is a wheel,
 and it will all come round
 right."*
 Choir 1-2—Vice-President 3-4,
 Dramatics Club 1, Football
 1-2-3, Hi-Y 2-3-4, Class
 President 2, Social Science
 Club 2—Treasurer 3-4, Student
 Council 2—Treasurer 3,
 Vice-President 4, Tennis 1-2-3-4.



MICHAEL E. SALCHERT
"Not dead but just sleeping."



LAVONNE C. SCHOEN
*"Her bright smile haunts
 me still."*
 F.H.A. 1-2-3-4, G.A.A. 1-2—
 Secretary 3.



CHRISEDA SPIRIS
*"There is no royal road
 to Geometry."*
 G.A.A. 1, Majorette 3-4, Modern
 Dance 3-4, Y-teens 3-4.

PHYLLIS A. STAVELEY
*"Too much honesty did
 never woman harm."*
 F.H.A. 1, Library Club 1,
 Ushers Club 1-2-3-4.

FAYE STERLING
*"True to her word, her
 work, her friends."*

SALLY W. STRONG
"Dark hair and a smile."
 F.H.A. 1-3-4.

ERETTA TEETER
*"She can be as wise as
 we, and wiser if she
 wishes."*
 Choir 3, Chorus 2, Library
 Club 2.

ALAN G. THERMAN
*"Life is one long process
 of getting tired."*

ALICE THOMPSON
*"Laffing iz the sensation
 of phelling good all over."*
 Choir 3-4, G.A.A. 1-2-3 —
 President 4, Y-teens 2-3-4.

RUTH ANN THOMPSON
*"Fit as a fiddle and ready
 for love."*
 Chorus 1-2, F.H.A. 2, G.A.A.
 1-2-3, Modern Dance 3-4, Y-
 teens 2-3-4.

BONNIE L. TORPEY
*"C, you're a cutie full of
 charm."*
 G.A.A. 1, Ushers Club 3—
 Secretary 4, Chorus 4.

MADGE VEIT
*"To live without loving is
 not really to live."*
 Choir 2-3-4, Chorus 1, Student
 Council 1.

NAN E. WEBSTER
*"She, the sweetest of all
 singers."*
 B&G Staff, Choir 1-2-4 —
 Treas. 3, Dramatics Club 1-2
 — President 3-4, Student
 Council 2-4, Y-teens 3 —
 President 4.

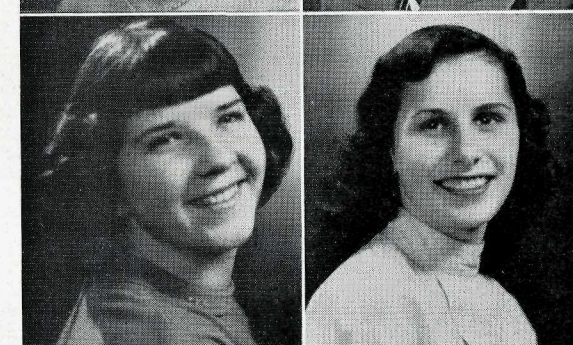
JEAN WELLER
*"Life is a stage so learn
 to play your part."*
 Dramatics Club 2, Library
 Club 4, Ushers Club 2-3-4.

KEITH E. WELSH
*"It don't cost nuttin' to be
 a gentleman."*

RONALD E. WEST
*"Keep cool—it will all be
 the same a hundred years
 from now."*
 Baseball 3-4, Football 2-3-4,
 Student Council 3.

BARBARA J. WESTBROOK
*"Pretty to walk with,
 witty to talk with and
 pleasant to think about."*
 Band 1-2-3-4, Dramatics Club
 2, Class Secretary 3, G.A.A.
 1, Homecoming Queen 4,
 Majorette 2-3, Drum Major 4,
 Student Council 2.

PATRICIA WESTBROOK
*"Without love and laughter
 there is no joy."*
 F.H.A. 1—Treasurer 2, G.A.
 A. 1-2, Modern Dance 4,
 Ushers Club 1-2, Senior
 Class Concessions Committee.



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CLASS PROPHECY

June, 1930

EDITOR'S NOTE—

The editors of "Existence Magazine" have decided to publish the May Poll in the interests of furthering scientific research on human development, so to speak. The results of this survey, conducted by Edward I. May, appear below.

The 1950 graduates of Mt. Pleasant High School were selected as a typical American group, and extensive research has been centered around these red-blooded boys and girls.

THE MAY POLL

Harold Allen, who is mentioned first for purely alphabetical reasons, is the lead man with the VALI-ballet troupe. This finding came as quite a shock, as Mr. Allen gave no evidence of this talent in his high school days.

An enterprising woman, M'ss Celia Cook, has developed a novel business. She is operating an ambulance between Mt. Pleasant and Alma, which is used for transporting patients after high school games involving the two cities.

Another ambitious driver is Marvin Emery, now a star attraction with Joe Moose's Dauntless Daredevil Drivers. Dr. Keith E. Welsh is firmly against such dangerous practices and has recently compiled a report entitled "The Pedestrian's Almanac," or "Peace-loving People Prefer to Perambulate."

Ray Harless is a teacher of psychology at Pimento University (good old P.U.). Tommye Jolly is chief librarian at this institution, having recently been promoted from her position as assistant to Miss Woodruff at M. P. H. S.

Miss Eretta Teeter is breaking all precedent and convention by acting as a candidate for the first woman presidency of the U. S. Her campaign manager is Doug Loveday. If elected, she will choose Janice Metcalf as her Secretary of State, Tom Pappas as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Bill Atha as Secretary of Agriculture and Rodney Phillips as her ambassador to Siberia.

Bill Potter, prohibition candidate for the same office, is campaigning vehemently against feminism in government. Richard Pratt, his campaign manager, also advocates this policy. Mr. Potter intends to install William Chestnut as Secretary of the Treasury, Nancy Chaffee (Mrs. Kendall Klumpp) as his private secretary, and Wayne Britton will head the Department of the Interior.

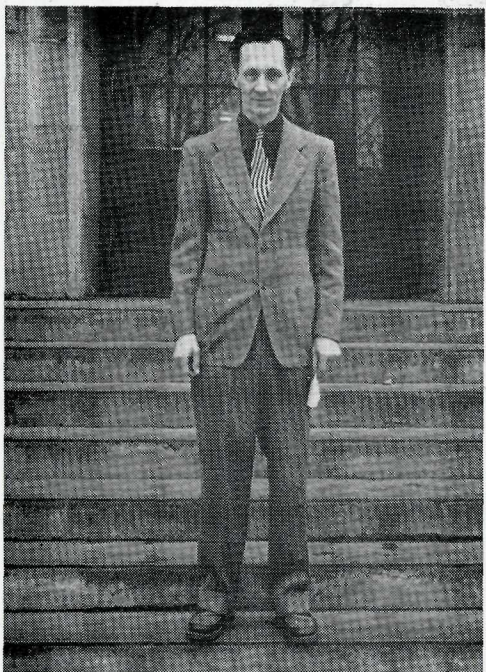
Lila Fate, wealthy young heiress, has just announced her engagement to Elwyn Cluley, noted tobacco auctioneer of Raleigh, North Carolina. A lavish party, honoring this event, was held in the Purple Room of the Bilt-Rite Hotel, owned and operated by Hudson Keenan. Headwaiter for the occasion was Ron Malish. Torch-singer Mary Murphy, accompanied by the noted pianist, Bill Richmond, provided the evening's entertainment.

David Beach, manufacturer of Beach's Peachey-Weachy Double Bubble Gum, and Bill Coughlin, owner of the vast Coughlin Cough-drop Company, attended this affair along with Dan Lirones, noted mayor of Midland.

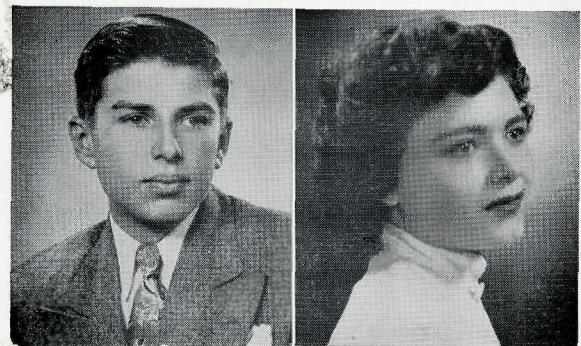
Health enthusiast Diane Decker is currently managing an all male wrestling team. She foresees great things for Jack Davis, Dana MacDowell, Alan Therman and Pete Russell, who comprise her four-man troupe.

Harry Nelson has been acclaimed by art critics as the greatest living sculptor. His only serious competition for this title is afforded by Jim O'Brien.

The Zingery Brothers Circus, owned by Gale and Dale Zingery, made its initial appearance in M. P. last month. Bonnie Torpey, Ruth Ann Thompson, and Sally Strong are trapeeze artists, while, in the same show, Barb Westbrook and Betty Gross are tight-rope walkers. Alice Thompson has the risky position of lion-tamer. Dave Bonnell and Corky Border are, as was always predicted, doing something big—washing the elephants.



LINDSEY G. MORRIS
Senior Class Adviser

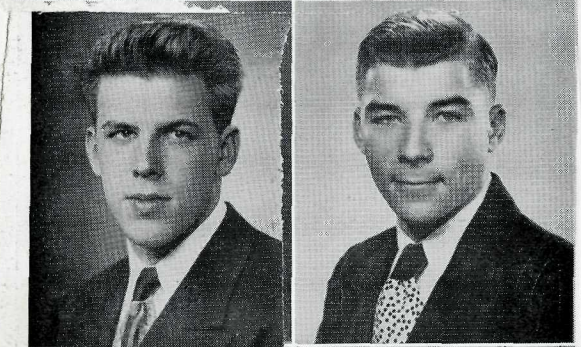


PATRICK V. WEZENSKY

"My only concern with work is considering how I might best avoid it."
Cross Country 3, F.A.A. 2-3-4.

MARY ANNE ZEMKO

"Contentment is happiness."
Camera Club 3, F.H.A. 2-3-4.

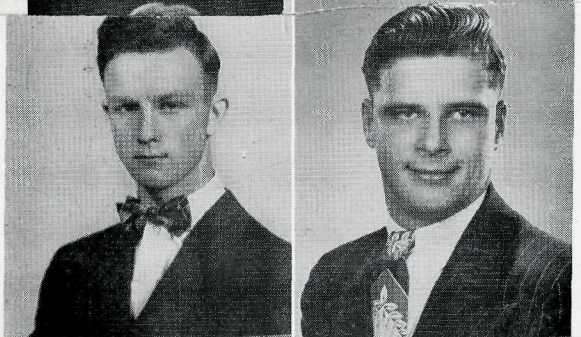


GEORGE G. WHITNEY

"The female woman is one of the greatest institutions of which this land can boast."

DALE D. ZINGERY

"I never worry about the future. It comes soon enough."
F.F.A. 2-3—Treasurer 4, Track 2.



GERALD R. WHITNEY

"Some would say he's quiet but if they knew him they'd deny it."

GALE G. ZINGERY

"Gee! I feel so young, so strong."
Baseball 2, F.F.A. 2-3—President 4.



LUCY WILLIAMS

"Women of few words are the best workers."

MARY ANN ZYGMONT

"The more one works, the more willing one is to work."
F.H.A. 1-2-3, G.A.A. 1.

Not Pictured:

BARBARA J. BOLING

G. E. D. Diplomas

DELMAR BIAS

WILLIAM THOMAS WALTON

CLASS PROPHECY

Gerald Whitney, the up-to-date Tommy Manville, has just been relieved of his fifth wife, the former Katherine Holp. He claimed that her acting career interfered with their home life and intends to marry peace-loving Connie Cole. The wedding is to be an event of early autumn. It will be a double ceremony, the other bride and groom will be Barbara Moore and Jim O'Donnell, the properous Wall Street broker.

Shirley Neff has realized her life-long ambition and is running a finishing school for young ladies. Among her faculty are: Louise Roottier, vocal teacher; Leota Riddle, teacher of gymnastics; Eunice Price, speech department head; and Barb Boling, history teacher.

Eli Culbertson has made way for a new bridge expert, Jack Hayward. He is currently writing a column on better bridge techniques, appearing in Bob Miller's "Chicago Daily News." Dick Crandall is the featured cartoonist for this periodical, and Margaret Keehbauch is acting as sports editor, and Floyd Reed as business manager.

Patricia Westbrook is an eminent authority on Shakespeare, being widely quoted by other students of the arts. Pat Clare is also an authority, in the field of foreign languages. She is a translator for the U.N. She often sees some of her old classmates, Janet Brien, Bill Moore, Mike Salchert, and George Whitney, who are members of the U. S. delegation.

Don Durfee is director of the Frivolous Follies Show, playing in its eighth week on Broadway. Wayne Frederick has endeared himself to the hearts of theatre-goers with his sophisticated comedy routine. Carol Fisher, Lois Kennedy, Devere Keller, Betty Cornell, Mae Crawford and Dorothy Faber have astonished all with their rhythm, grace and precision in the chorus line.

A different type of dramatic presentation is being staged in a nearby theater—a revival of the production, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Director of this elaborate spectacle is Tom Grove. Betty Frantz is wowing audiences with her version of Little Eva. Drama critic Tom Martin has given a hearty endorsement of this play.

Leaving the glittering lights of Broadway, our research experts find, in the small town of Lawless, Texas, honest Ron Finch, constable, keeping law and order in this peaceful hamlet. Reade

Kates is tending the bar in the local saloon, while Dick Ralston is acting as bouncer. Posted about the town are reward posters for Margaret Cole, who is a leading cattle rustler in this vicinity. Liz Hayward, Laura Campbell and Norma Harless are believed to be among her gang.

In the further West, California to be exact, Florence Bay and Mary Ann Zygmunt, members of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, are experimenting with a means of producing continuous rain. Also experimenting in this locale are Eugene DePuy and Cliff Pepper, who are trying to raise grapes the size of oranges.

Sara Moreno is in training out here for her coming attempt at swimming the English Channel. Her coach for this venture, Frances Blue, has great faith in her ability. Handling her publicity is Marilyn Hall. Among the products she is endorsing is Nickel's Never-Fail Waterwings, produced in Mary Nickel's plant. Foreman in her factory is Lucy Williams.

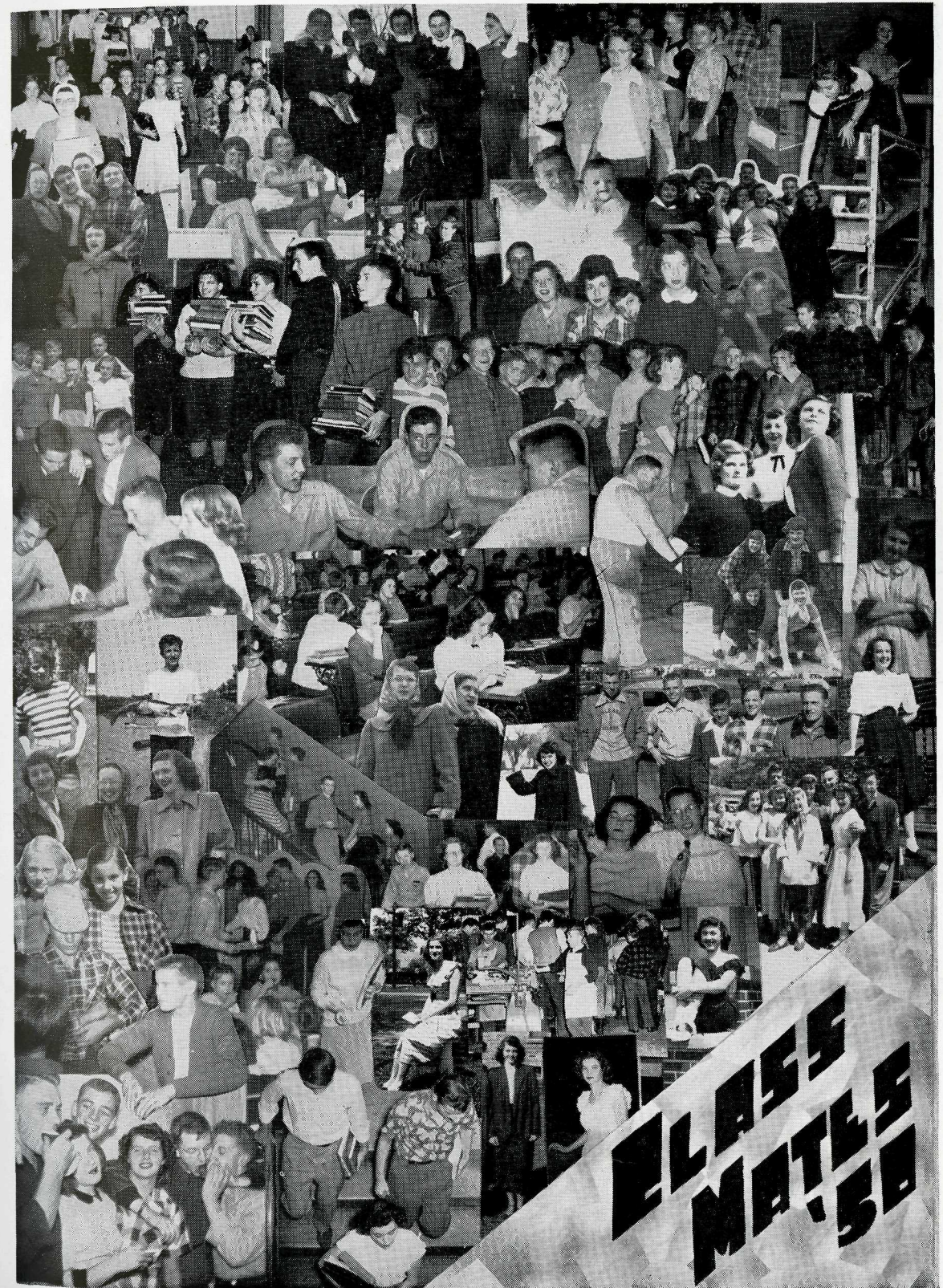
Nan Webster has just designed a new line of bathing caps, the first public showing of which will be demonstrated when Sara swims. This cap is equipped with a built-in life raft to guarantee absolute safety.

Ron West and Madge Veit have joined forces to open a chain of dime stores from Constantinople to Columbus. Constantinople branch manager is Mary Ann Zemko. Joyce Reed manages the store located in Brooklyn, while Virginia Palmer is in charge of the Boston store.

Also in the merchandising business are Mary Jean Roe and Chris Spirits, who are opening a new hardware store in Mt. Pleasant soon. It will specialize in a complete line of hunting and fishing equipment. Jean Weller will demonstrate rods and reels to prospective customers, and Phyllis Rice will handle the sale of arms and ammunition. Pat Wezensky will supervise the cooking utensil department, a side line in the store.

Two of the graduates were found—very unexpectedly—to be among the staff of "Existence." Lavonne Schoen is the private secretary to Dewy Exist, publisher of the magazine, and Faye Sterling is personnel manager in charge of hiring janitors.

Phyllis Staveley has wedded G. I. Exist, son of the publisher, and is due to inherit the entire magazine at the death of his father.



JUNIOR CLASS



The Class of '51 opened their group activities by presenting a successful J-Hop with Blue Moon as its general theme. The class elected Claudette Neal as their representative to the Queen's Court for the Homecoming festivities and obtained, through their cooperative effort, a second class rating in the float contest.

PRESIDENT—George Stebbins

VICE-PRESIDENT—Genevieve Smith

SECRETARY—Mary Richmond

TREASURER—Dolores Streeter

ADVISER—Mr. John Scott

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES—Mac Bentley and Kent Ward

An all-school movie and the Sadie Hawkins dance provided excellent entertainment and the financial assistance for a bright future for the '51 graduating class.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



The Class of '52 chose Rose Neely as their attendant in the Queen's Homecoming Court. Their elaborate float captured top honors to gayly assure the success of the annual Homecoming program.

PRESIDENT—James Koch

VICE-PRESIDENT—Sally Haight

SECRETARY—Jane Burns

TREASURER—Mary Ann Ivicic

ADVISER—Mr. Ray Kesler

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES—June Prout and Duane Eldred

The class hayride briskly introduced the fall social activities which were highlighted by the Sophomore Shuffle, which successfully topped the February calendar.

FRESHMAN CLASS



The Freshman social year was introduced by a party enjoyed jointly with the Sophomores which was sponsored by Miss Stegenga's English Class. Orriene First was selected as the attendant for the Queen's Court to represent the class over the Homecoming week-end.

PRESIDENT—Scott Russell

VICE-PRESIDENT—Connie Butterfield

SECRETARY—Gwen Westbrook

TREASURER—Larry Beadle

ADVISER—Mr. Tom Metcalf

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES—Scott Russell and Tom Finch

Spring Fantasy set the scene for the April Frosh Frolic which climaxed the ninth grade social activities.

EIGHTH GRADE



The eighth graders grasped the spirit of the Homecoming activities by entering a descriptive float in the parade and choosing Pat Pety as their Attendant of Honor to reign over the gala affair.

PRESIDENT—Dick LaPoe

VICE-PRESIDENT—Doris McBride

SECRETARY—Florence Baxter

TREASURER—Billie Whaley

ADVISER—Mrs. Paul Evett

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES—Harold Stegman and Ted Kochman

The eighth graders presented two class dances during the school year for their junior high students.

In May the class played host to the prospective freshmen of neighboring schools, successfully entertaining eighth grade students from the school district.

MOCK ELECTION

GIRLS

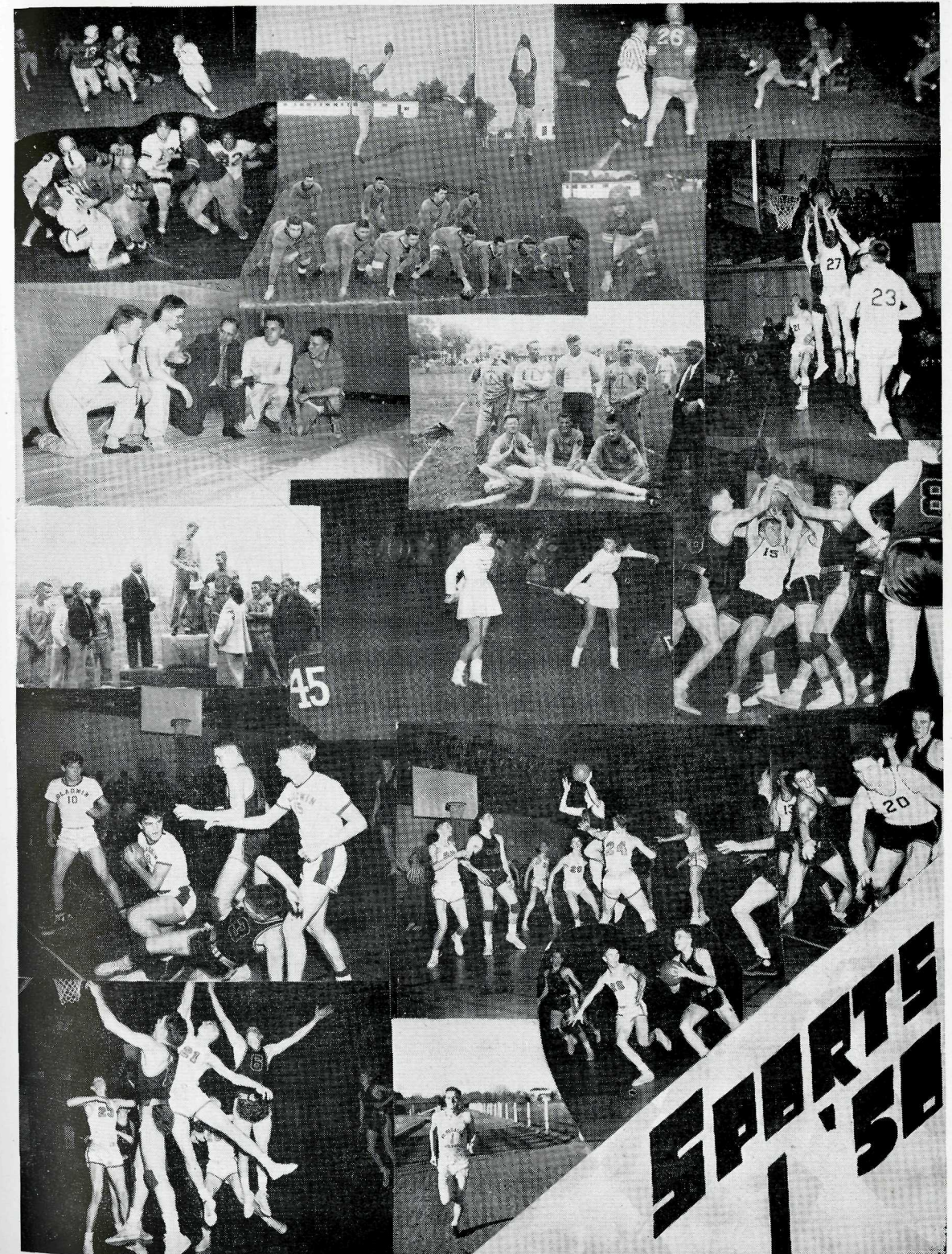
PRETTIEST	Barb Westbrook
MOST SCHOLARLY	Diane Decker
MOST POPULAR	Barb Westbrook
NICEST LIPS	Lila Fate
PRETTIEST EYES	Mary Murphy
BEST DRIVER	Celia Cook
MOST FUN	Connie Cole
NICEST COMPLEXION	Ruth Thompson
BEST FIGURE	Chris Spiris
SWEETEST SMILE	Marilyn Hall
MOST ATHLETIC	Shirley Neff
PRETTIEST TEETH	Tommie Jolly
BEST DANCER	Celia Cook
CUTEST	Nancy Chaffee
GAYEST	Pat Westbrook
MOST GRACEFUL	Barb Boling
BEST WOLFESS	Tommie Jolly
WITTIEST	Diane Decker
PRETTIEST HAIR	Barb Westbrook
PRETTIEST HANDS	Barb Moore
PRETTIEST LEGS	Tommie Jolly
NICEST VOICE	Nan Webster
BEST DRESSER	Chris Spiris
NEATEST IN APPEARANCE	Lila Fate
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Diane Decker

Mary Murphy
Nan Webster
Mary Murphy
Betty Cornell
Connie Cole
Marilyn Hall
Marilyn Crawford
Joyce Reed
Ruth Thompson
Nancy Chaffee
Alice Thompson
Lavonne Schoen
Pat Westbrook
Bonnie Torpey
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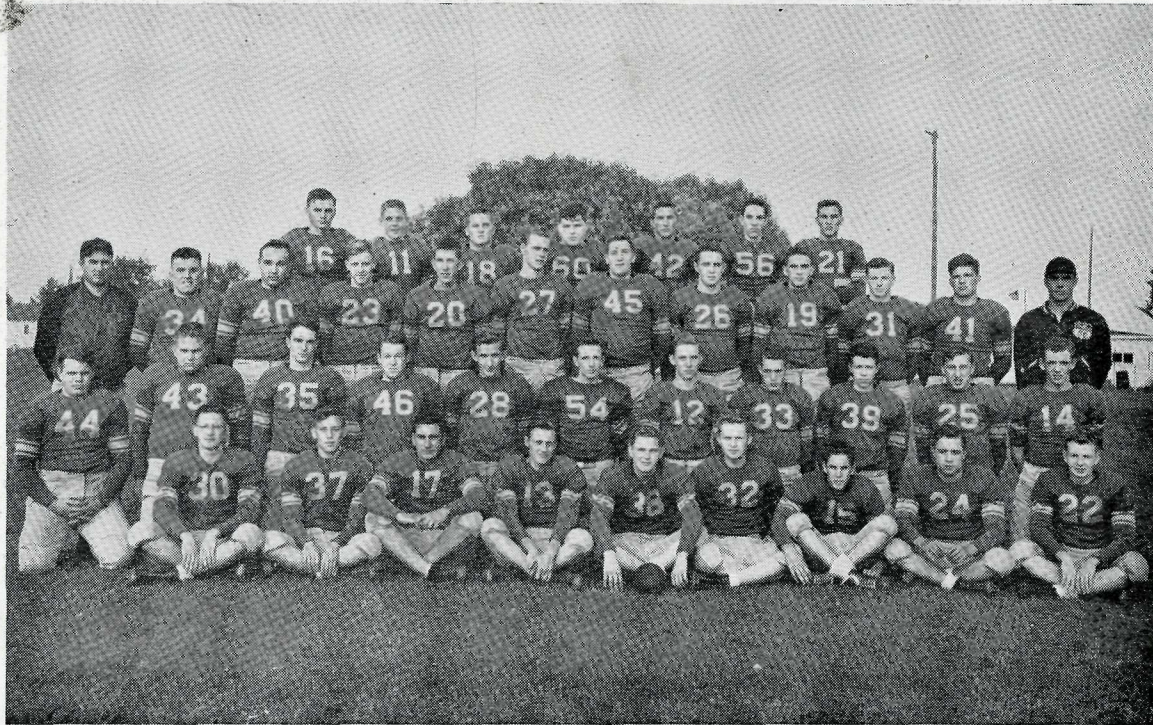
BOYS

BEST DRESSED	Dave Bonnell
BEST PHYSIQUE	Ron Finch
PRETTIEST EYES	Bill Atha
PRETTIEST TEETH	Tom Grove
CUTEST NOSE	Bill Atha
PRETTIEST HAIR	Bill Richmond
MOST POPULAR	Dave Bonnell
BEST PERSONALITY	Jack Hayward
MOST HANDSOME	Bill Atha
MOST GRACEFUL	Dana MacDowell
MOST SCHOLARLY	Richard Pratt
BIGGEST WOLF	Bill Chestnut
BEST DRIVER	Eugene DePuy
MOST FUN	Bill Chestnut
NICEST SMILE	Eugene DePuy
BEST DISPOSITION	Pete Russell
MOST BASHFUL	Jim O'Brien
MOST MASCULINE VOICE	Wayne Frederick
MOST PEP	Bill Chestnut
BEST DANCER	Bill Atha
MOST ATHLETIC	Dave Bonnell
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Richard Pratt
NEATEST IN APPEARANCE	Dave Bonnell

Jack Hayward
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Ron Finch
Dave Beach
Hudson Keenan
Bill Chestnut
Bill Potter
Ron Finch
Bill Atha
Wayne Frederick
Harold Allen
Pete Russell
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FOOTBALL



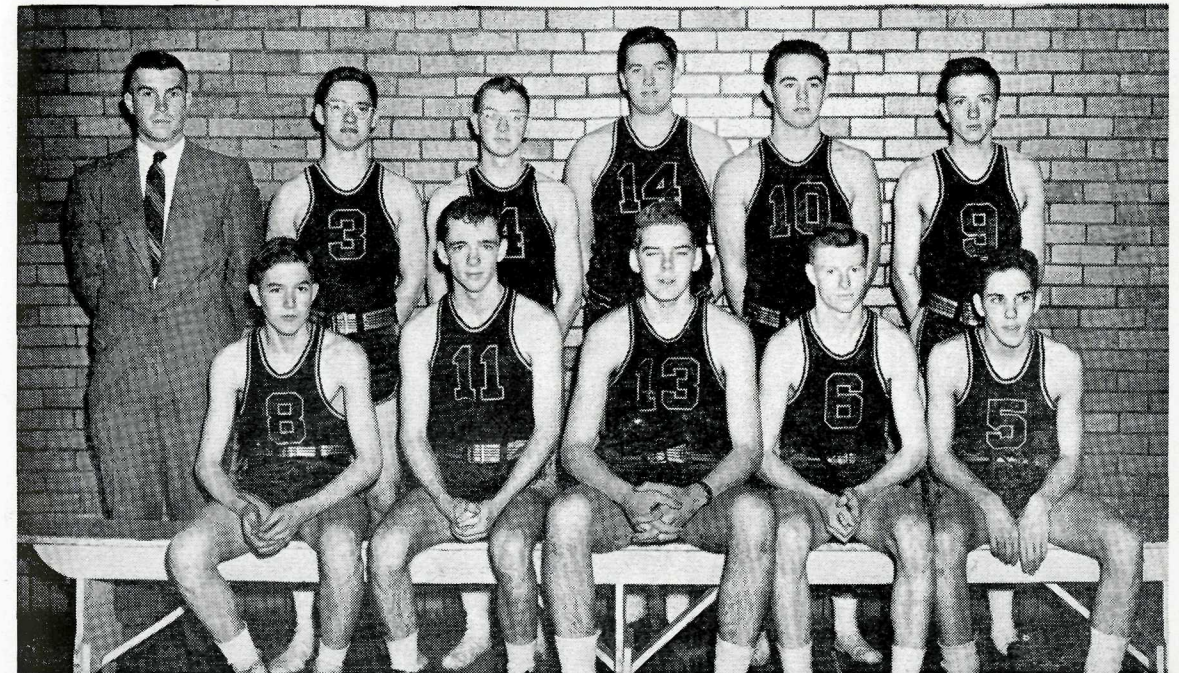
The Mt. Pleasant Oilers were ably coached this season by Carlo Barberi and Bobb Wardrop. The season was marked by wins over Fremont, Alma and Manistee, a tie with Godwin Heights, and losses to Cadillac, Ludington, Big Rapids and Traverse City.

Mt. Pleasant received three berths on the All-Conference Squad: Ron Finch, end; Bill Potter, tackle; and Dave Bonnell, halfback. Ron earned further recognition by being selected as All-State.

The backfield consisted of Bill Atha, quarterback; Dave Goodell, fullback; with Jack Hayward and Dave Bonnell as left and right halfbacks. An injury to Bill Atha gave Gordy Mellencamp his chance to show his ability at quarterback. Bill Potter, Bruce Binkley, Tom Martin, and John Lamp played tackle for most of the season shifting to different positions when needed. Harold Allen and Ron Huber, guards, and Harry Nelson at center kept the middle of the line protected.

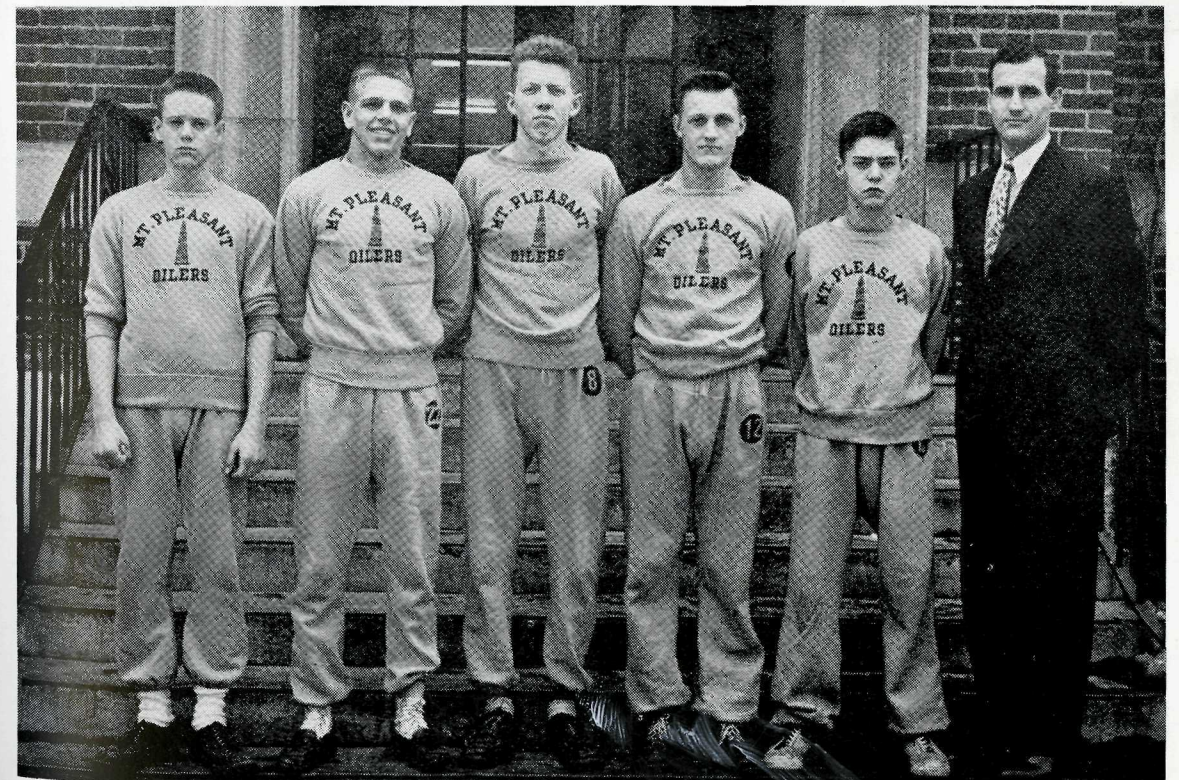
Next year's prospects for a good season appear evident with such promising underclassmen as Bob Brasington, Frank Whitehead, Stuart Moses, and Dan McBride who will return along with Dave Goodell, Gordon Mellencamp, John Lamp, and Ron Huber to form a nucleus in which to build a strong Oiler punch.

BASKETBALL



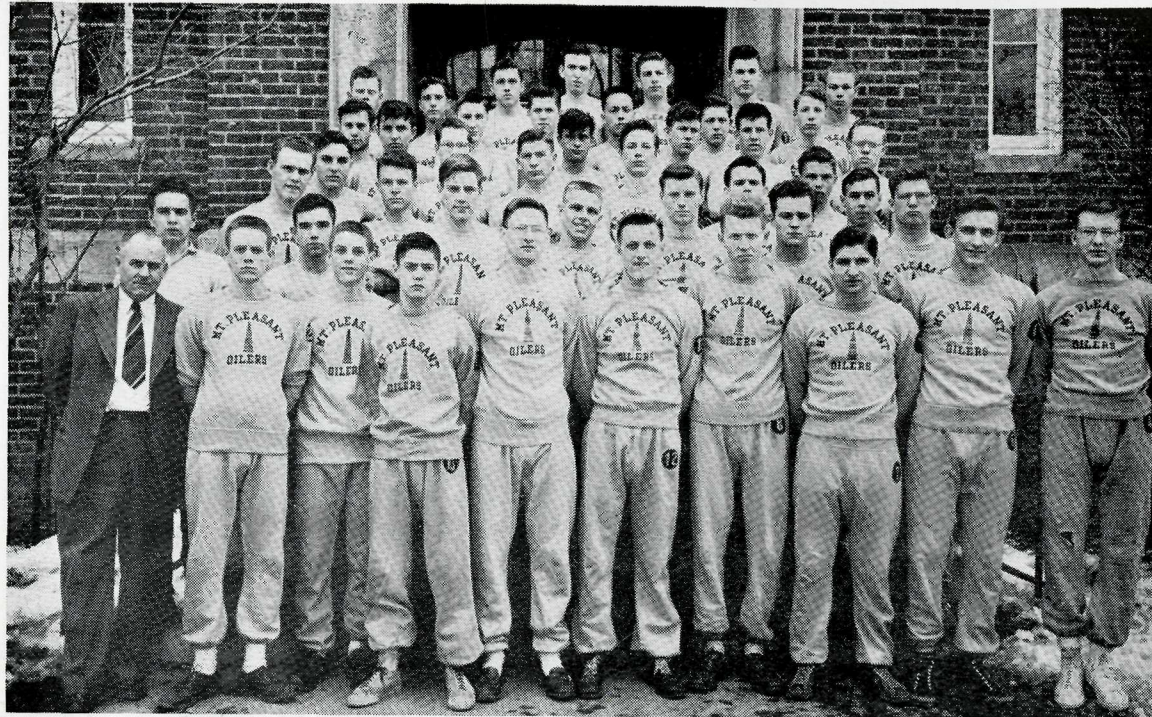
The 1949-50 basketball team did not roll up an impressive number of victories but provided many thrilling games for its loyal fans. Seriously hampered by continual injuries, the cagers were handicapped in their conference tilts. The Oilers were mid-season hosts to the Class B, C and D teams during the annual Christmas Invitational Tournament.

CROSS COUNTRY



The Cross Country team enjoyed a successful season, placing fourth at the Ypsilanti State Meet. Assistance was received from speedy Jack Davis who led the field to capture top honors in the Class B event.

TRACK



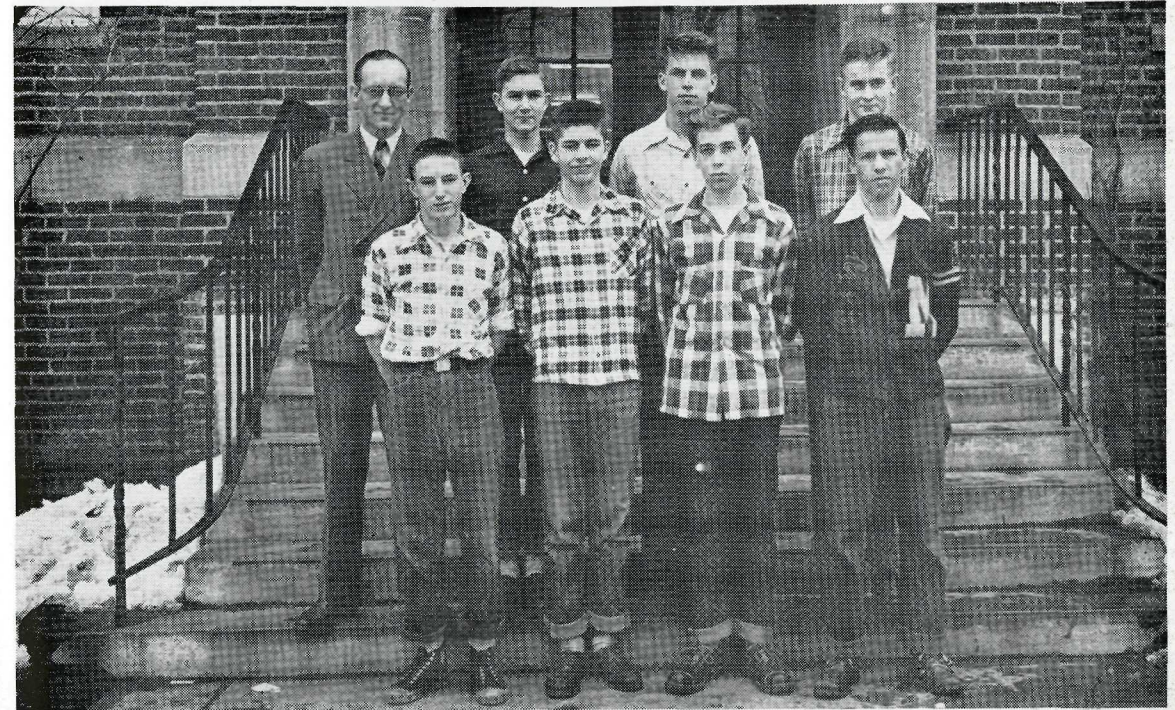
With eighteen returning lettermen who captured the Conference, vied for honors at the Hastings' Relays, and placed fourth in the State Meet last year, Coach Goodell anticipates a record-breaking season with his well-trained track team.

BASEBALL



With veteran hurlers and competent replacements, the Oiler baseball team looks forward to a successful season under the able direction of Coach Barberi. The Oilers face a tough spring schedule, competing with Alma, Clare, Midland, Shepherd and Remus and are playing host to the Third Annual Invitational Tournament.

TENNIS



Coach Grimm's netmen foresee an opportunity for competition in the State Meet with five returning regulars to compete in the North Central Conference and Alma scheduling.

GOLF



With matches obtained with Cadillac, Ithaca, Manistee, Midland and Traverse City, the Oiler linksters have five returning lettermen to assist in bringing honors to M.P.H.S.

HOMECOMING



Thursday, October 6, marked the beginning of the festivities for the eighth annual Homecoming. The all-school event was sponsored by the Student Council and is observed each year to honor the alumni of M.P.H.S.

The activities commenced with the traditional Dad's Banquet honoring the fathers of the varsity football team. A pep rally followed the banquet at the high school auditorium culminating in a colorful snake dance to Island Park, where a bonfire was raging.

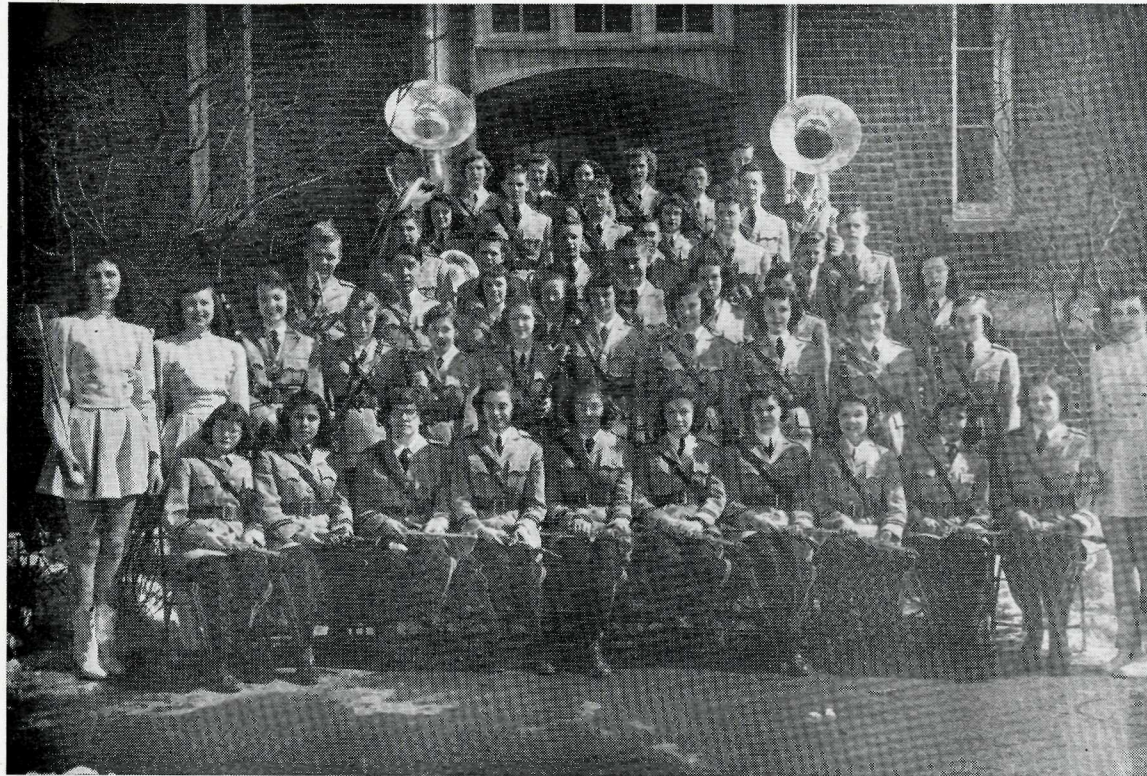
A parade of floats constructed by the various classes and organizations highlighted the celebration on Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to the Sophomore and Junior Classes and to the Modern Dance Club. On that moonlit evening the Homecoming game was played against an old rival, the Cadillac Vikings, followed, of course, by the gym-filled mixer.

The Homecoming Ball was the featured attraction of events which climaxed the three days' activities. Queen Barbara Westbrook, selected from the Senior Class by the student body, reigned over this fete. Her Court, consisting of an Attendant of Honor elected by each class, included Rose Neely, Pat Pety, Orriene First and Claudette Neal.

Arrangements for the 1949 Homecoming were planned by the Social Committee of the Student Council headed by Jack Hayward.

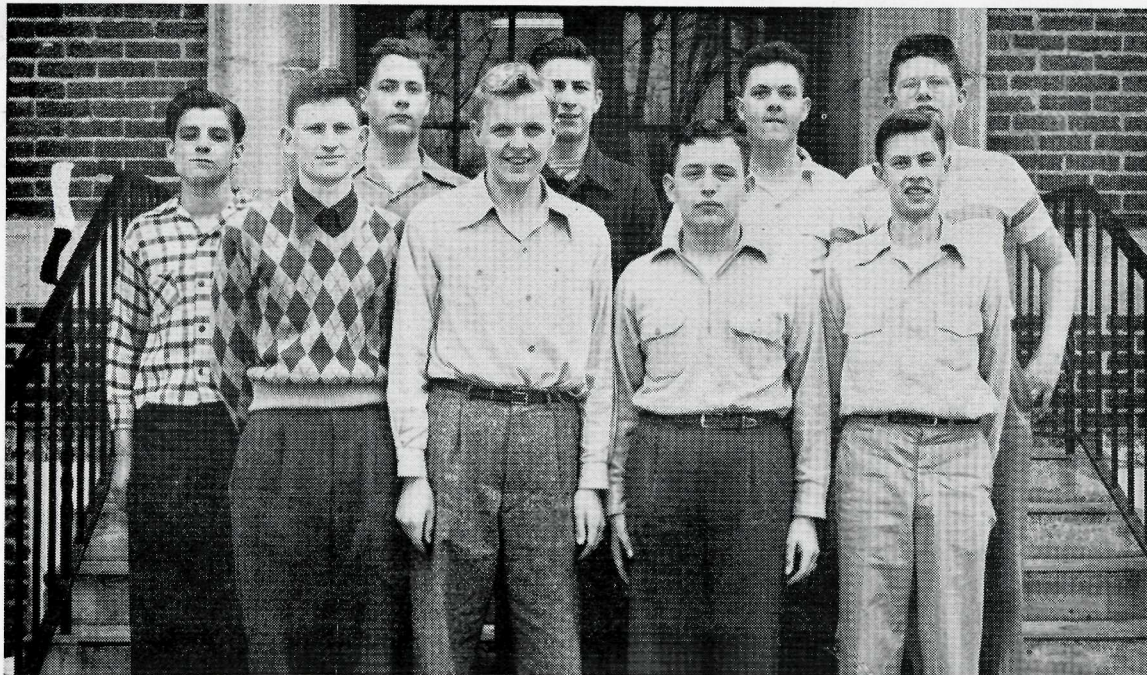


BAND



The Band, under the direction of Mr. Hewlett, has exhibited the prowess of our instrumentalists to the community. This little-publicized group plays at public gatherings, football and basketball games, school assemblies, music festivals, and presents an annual concert in the Spring.

CAMERA CLUB



The Camera Club was organized to create an interest and provide an opportunity to obtain a practical experience in photography. Under the guidance of Mr. Koch the Club now boasts of a well-equipped darkroom containing two enlargers and a contact printer.

CHOIR



The A Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. Iams, presented the "Pops" concert, music for Christmas vespers, and participated in the Midland and local festivals. Their year was highlighted by their presentation of the operetta, "A Waltz Dream" by Oscar Strauss.

DEBATE



After a lapse of many years, Miss Dalzen has revived formal debating by affiliating with the Michigan High School Forensic Association and coaching her team to win two of the scheduled six league-sponsored debates.

DRAMATICS CLUB



The Dramatics Club has been engaged in an extremely active program presenting "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "Dust of the Road," "Christmas Party" and in entering the C.M.C.E. One-Act Play Festival. The organization assisted in the staging of the operetta and the senior class play.

F. F. A.



Centered around a well-founded vocational program of numerous activities, the F.F.A. members have learned through active participation to speak in public, to buy and sell cooperatively, to finance themselves and to assume civic responsibility. Their social events included a Parent-Son Banquet and a Spring picnic at the Memorial Forest.

F. H. A.



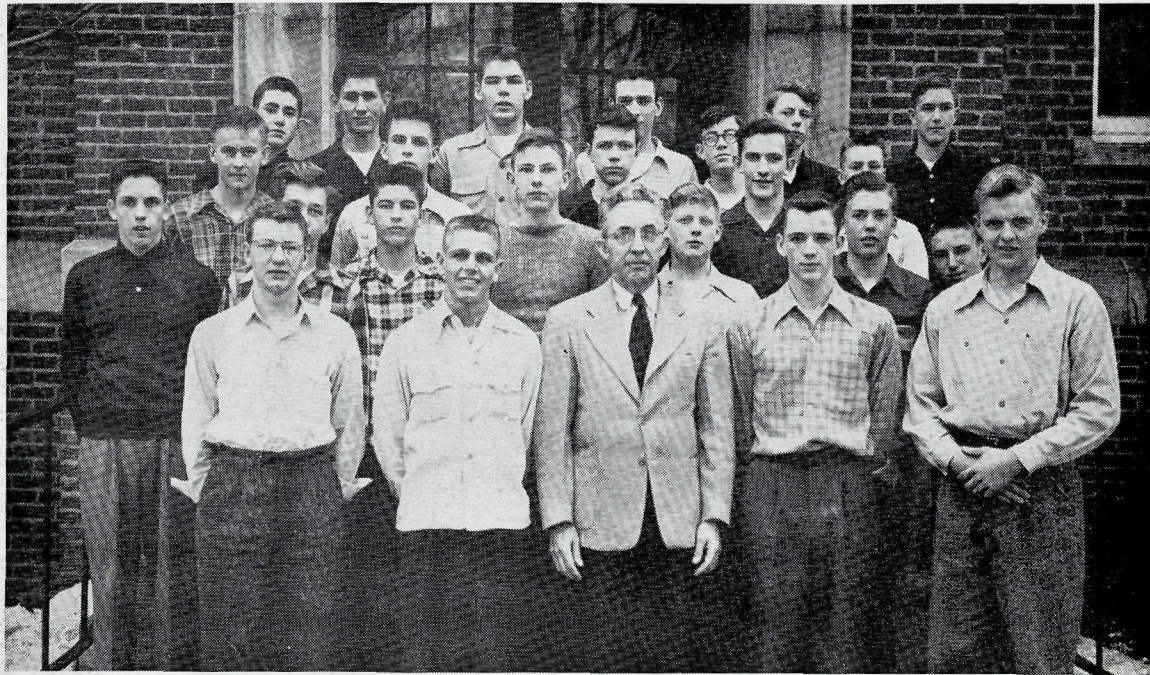
The F.H.A. initiated their new members on November 21 and focused their social interest on their annual barn dance. Conscious of their motto, "Toward New Horizons," the girls are anticipating their northern trip to the Upper Peninsula in June.

G. A. A.



The G.A.A. entered an eventful year under the leadership of Mrs. Bess McKinnon. The Association afforded members an opportunity to participate in bowling, basketball, volleyball and baseball. Besides sponsoring a play day, the G.A.A. presented an all-school dance and conducted sales to award letters to the outstanding girl athletes.

HI-Y



The Christmas assembly introduced the extensive program of the Hi-Y Club. Their representatives attended the Saginaw district conference and Hi-Y legislature at Lansing. The officers intend to attend Hayo-Went-Ha, the state summer Y.M.C.A. camp, at Torch Lake.

MACHINE SHOP



Two classes are held in Machine Shop, both of which are directed by Mr. Yeley. In these classes, students learn the fundamentals of working with tools. In addition to class work, the students have sponsored a pancake supper which assisted them to visit Detroit's outstanding automotive plants.

MODERN DANCE



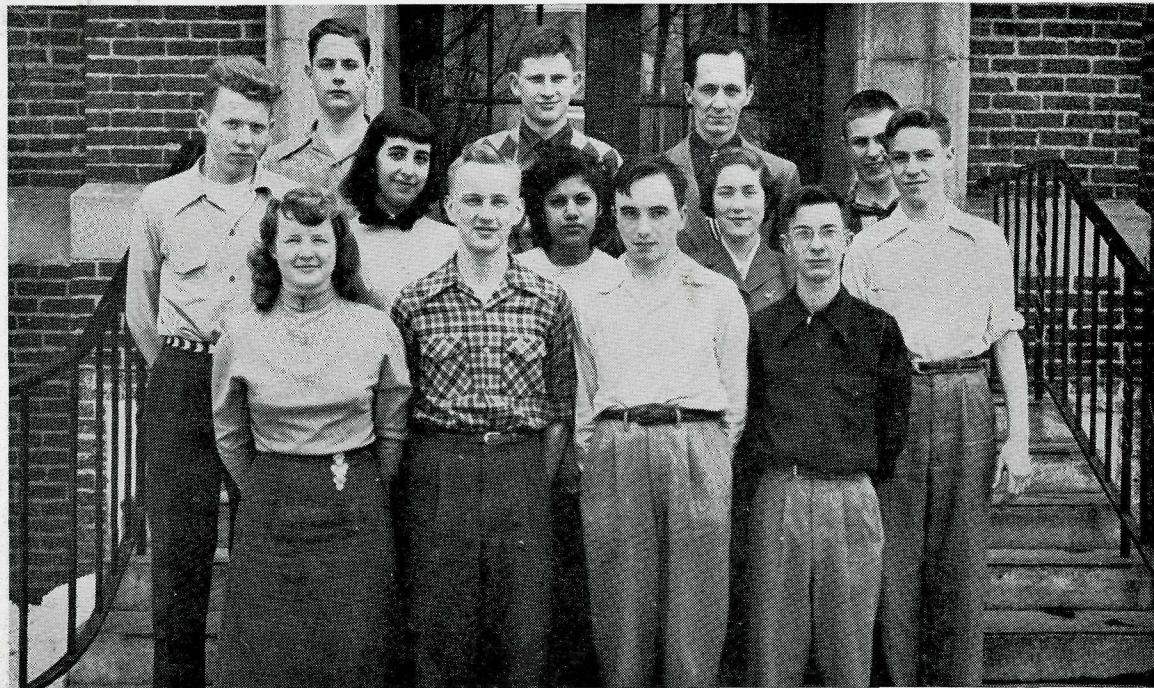
The Modern Dancers exhibited their talents at the M.E.A. Convention in Flint and presented two outstanding Christmas performances. They are currently preparing an original presentation for a late Spring scheduling.

PEP SQUAD



The Blue and Gold staff wishes to devote a few words of tribute to "Haller's Howlers" for their endless efforts in stimulating school spirit.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB



The members of the Social Science Club stimulated a pronounced public interest in socialized medicine through their annual forum topic. Doug Loveday, the Club's student founder, has been made an honorary member.

THE SPIANS



This honorary dramatic organization which is nationally affiliated selects its membership through active participation in the dramatic arts. A formal initiation for new members was staged this year under the direction of Miss Dalzen.

STUDENT COUNCIL



The 1949-50 representatives of the Mt. Pleasant High School Student Government Association began their year by staging a very successful Homecoming.

PRESIDENT—Bill Atha
 VICE-PRESIDENT—Pete Russell
 SECRETARY—Mary Murphy
 TREASURER—Ron Finch
 ADVISERS—Miss Stegenga, Mr. Morris

The annual holiday party, The Snow Swirl, became the featured attraction for students and alumni during the Christmas vacation.

A third All-School Party was an event of early Spring.

In cooperation with the administration, the Council sent questionnaires to the parents in order to obtain information concerning: hours of parties, conduct, and student-alumni relationships.

Under the chairmanship of Keith Welsh, a noon hour recreational program provided entertainment facilities for students during the noon hour which included movies, dancing, ping pong, and shuffleboard. This promises to be a permanent part of the Student Council's program.

USHERS CLUB



The Ushers Club, with Miss Walmsley as its sponsor, was expressly organized to provide the necessary training of ushers to assist in the direction of audiences for all high school performances.

Y-TEENS



By initiating new members, caroling with the Hi-Y, the Christmas and the "Big Sister Identification" parties, the Y-teens began their many social functions which were keynoted by their formal dance "Black Magic" that topped the February calendar.

BLUE AND GOLD STAFF



The Blue and Gold editor and his staff presents with pride the 1950 annual! Consistent with Mt. Pleasant's program of expansion and betterment, they have attempted to make this publication outstanding; and those who have been connected with its production feel proud of their efforts.

The yearbook stands as a record of the school year of 1949-1950. In making this publication the staff has tried to present a cross-section of school life. If in decades hence it is a pleasant reminder to students of happy days spent at Mt. Pleasant High School, the staff will feel that it has accomplished its purpose.

It is readily realized that the editor and the staff could not venture on such a project without the assistance rendered by our businessmen, administration, teachers, and fellow students. The cooperation received from the Fleming Studio in regard to their expert workmanship and efficient service of our faculty and group pictures made this annual possible. Our appreciation is also extended to Bud Jones and Dave Gabler, Times-News photographers, for their excellent sports coverage. We are indeed grateful for the artistic accomplishments of Pat Clare who designed our cover and for the professional advice obtained from Chas. McConnell.

The binding of this annual is the product of the E. & B. Bindery, Manitowoc, Wisconsin and the laurels for the excellent press work in the 1950 Blue and Gold go to the Enterprise Print Shop, Inc., who once again have demonstrated their skill in the printing of a yearbook.

CLASS WILL

Florence Bay leaves her ability to get a man to Ann Butterfield.

Dave Bonnell wills his athletic ability to Chuck "Brute" Woodruff.

Lois Kennedy leaves her roller skating ability to Mary Jo Wieszork.

Sara Moreno wills her potent personality to Phyllis Peters.

Leota Riddle leaves her southern drawl to Jean Hart.

Eunice Price wills her typing ability to Tom Craven.

James O'Donnell leaves his freckles to Clorine Eaton.

Mary Ann Zygmont wills her red hair to Dick Kennedy.

Lucy Williams leaves her original ideas to Jeanne Breidenstein.

Ron West wills his systematic mind to Dolores Streeter.

Mary Jean Roe leaves her artistic ability to Roy Chestnut.

James Percha wills his grin to Permillia Lampman.

Katherine Holp leaves her grace to Barb Lang.

Wayne Frederick leaves his manly voice to Marshall Matlock.

Rube Allen wills his super salesmanship to Dave Killian.

Connie Cole wills her voice to the author of "Mule Train."

Mary Anne Zemko leaves her stature to "Moe" Neier.

Richard Ralston leaves his love for American History to Bill Shinkle.

Pat Westbrook wills her fur coat to Donna Crites.

Lila Fate leaves her quietness to Gail Cook.

Keith Welsh wills his diction to Elizabeth Eller.

Barbara Moore leaves her conscientiousness to Elaine Howard.

Tommye Jolly wills her forwardness to Anna Kay Steinbauer.

Jack Davis leaves his track ability to the junior girls to aid them in their pursuit of men.

Mary Murphy wills her string of small talk to Jane Burns.

Dale Zingery leaves his square dancing enthusiasm to Bette Miller.

Sally Strong wills her long black hair to Bev Brown.

Marvin Emery leaves his car-wrecking ability to Ben Traines.

DeVere Keller wills her Clare men to Eva Dingman.

Ron Finch leaves his natural talents (a-hem) to Whitey Ervin.

Shirley Neff wills her "refereeing" ability to Bob Walton.

Gerald Whitney leaves his sunny disposition to Mary Fox.

Jo Reynolds leaves her Clare connections to Jim McGuirk.

Dana MacDowell wills his smooth talk to Alfred Prietz.

Pat Clare leaves her ability to keep a slim figure—without dieting—to Ginny Ward.

Floyd Reed wills his scientific mind to John Chopard.

Barb Westbrook leaves her drum-majoring ability to Jean Ruppel.

Gene DePuy wills his basketball ability to Dick Wood.

Eretta Teeter leaves her cafeteria job to Helen Baxter.

Dick Crandall wills his casualness to Lee Craven.

Norma Harless leaves her scholastic ability to Dave Barnes.

Gale Zingery wills his flashy academic reputation to Clara Oppenheimer.

Louise Roottier leaves her hash-slinging ability to Bob Allen.

Elwyn Cluley leaves his manly physique to Fred Clabuesch.

Liz Hayward wills her sweetness to Joyce Stinson.

Bill Coughlin leaves his hair to anyone who can manage it as well as he.

Alice Thompson wills her "shyness" and "backwardness" to Bob Brasington.

Hud Keenan leaves his dancing ability to Donnie Westbrook.

Nancy Chaffee wills her charm to Patty Meier.

Reade Kates leaves his mastery of ancient autos to Bill Conrad.

Madge Veit wills her ability to go steady to Damaris Thorpe.

Jean Weller leaves her efficiency to June Prout.

Bill Potter wills his vocabulary (if you'll pardon the expression) to Doug Campbell.

Bonnie Torpey leaves her Beal City boys to Liz Snyder.

Bill Atha leaves his conceited ways to "Razor" Lyon.

Nan Webster wills her popularity with the faculty to anyone who can afford an apple a day.

Bill Richmond leaves his sharp (?) wit to Carol Wood.

Janet Brien wills her ability to go steady to Sally Haight.

George Whitney leaves his way with the women to "Biggie" Goodell.

CLASS WILL

Frances Blue wills her pep to Martha Morrow.

Tom Martin leaves his limousine to Mac Bentley.

Bill Chestnut wills his personality to Kent Ward.

Betty Gross leaves her sporty wind-blown look to Carol Bloomer.

Wayne Britton leaves his sincerity to Chuck MacGregor.

Ruthie Thompson wills her "way to talk" to JoAnn Ruppel.

Bill Moore leaves his curly hair to Alice Anspach.

Celia Cook wills her athletic ability to Marlene Buckley.

Doug Loveday leaves his knowledge of world affairs to Mr. Scott.

Dorothy Faber wills her unassuming manner to James Koch.

Pat Wezensky leaves his name to Jerome "Wahoo" Wachowiak.

Marilyn Hall wills her smiles to Larry Beadle.

Richard Pratt leaves his tennis playing talent to Bill Watterworth.

James O'Brien wills his bashfulness to "Marty" Westbrook.

Lavonne Schoen leaves with a diamond.

Ron Malish wills his prominent position at Penney's to Jim Phillips.

Chris Spiris leaves her svelte figure to her fellow classmates, Murphy, Cole and Decker.

Harry Nelson wills his seriousness to Bob and Jack Hartupee.

Jance Metcalf leaves her poise to Nancy Hewitt.

Don Durfee wills his motor scooter to Danny Allis.

Virginia Palmer leaves her sex appeal to Harolyn Filson.

Bruce Binkley leaves his ability to get good marks—without studying—to Jim Rush.

Joyce Read leaves her man-catching ability to Jan Northway.

Ray Harless wills his calm manner to Tiny Lowther.

Betty Cornell leaves her musical talents to Genny Smith.

Dan Lirones wills his determination to George Lamp.

Phyllis Staveley wills her good standing with Miss Woodruff to Mary Ann Ivicic.

Robert Miller leaves his many close friends to anyone who deserves them as much as he.

Diane Decker wills her "little black book" to Bonnie LeCronier.

Dave Beach leaves his coronet to Jack Cox.

Marilyn Crawford wills her gum-chewing to Elsie, the Borden cow.

Joe Moose leaves his shutter-snapping to Scott Russell.

Alan Therman wills his eagerness to Gordy Mellencamp.

Margaret Keehbauch leaves her nights spent at home to Gwen Westbrook.

Kenneth Courtney wills his height to John Lamp.

Carol Fisher takes everything with her.

Margaret Cole leaves her friendliness to Jenny Barton.

Jack Hayward wills his "sense of humor" to Tom Pishos.

Betty Frantz leaves her piano playing ability to Mr. Iams.

Pete Russell wills his driving ability to anyone who can afford the insurance rates.

Harold Border leaves his humor to Mr. Wendt.

Laura Campbell wills her blue eyes to Rebecca Moreno.

Tom Grove leaves his pitching ability to anyone who wants to pitch!

Mary Nickel leaves her talkativeness to Kay Keffer.

Mike Salchert wills his ability to sleep in class to anyone troubled with insomnia.

Faye Sterling leaves her small hands to Stuart Moses.

Rodney Phillips leaves his speed—on the basketball floor—to Dick Pfister.

Cliff Pepper leaves his disposition to Rose Neely.

Thomas Pappas leaves his car to Leroy McGuirk.

Phyllis Rice leaves her blushes to Dick Freeze.

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