



## THE DERRICK



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When time has stolen our years, and youth's impetuous and fiery moments are gone, we shall retain the memories and joys of other days. When like the poet we sigh, "Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight," we shall dream again through the Derrick of 1952. May its pages recall all the smiles and tears—all the images of well known places and events at M.P.H.S.

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Under your direction and guidance, the fourth elementary school building commemorating a former board member, Dr. Charles D. Pullen, was planned, financed, and successfully constructed to enlarge an expanding

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### Through These Portals . . .



## Our Choice . . .



MR. ARNOLD P. KOCH

To one who has been identified with our school during its many years of growth and development; who has shown unfailing willingness to assist his pupils and has exercised sound judgment in his many classroom problems; to Mr. Arnold Koch, in recognition of his faithfulness as a teacher, this 1952 edition of The Derrick is gratefully and respectfully dedicated. Comments from the Superintendent . . .



The school year 1952 is drawing to a close and on June 5th you will be identified as a graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School. I commend you for your worthy achievement.

I remember reading a motto, "We have crossed the Bay in safety but the Ocean lies in View." You are at this point in your academic achievement. The Bay represents the tools of learning supplied during your four years of work. The Ocean—the vast opportunities that lie ahead.

The world today is a victim of misdirected intelligence. You people have been equipped with the knowledge and the wisdom which will make you worthwhile citizens of service to your country and to your fellowmen. Use the knowledge you have gained to the further development of the individual and to benefit all the people.

I am sure if you show the same willingness in crossing the Ocean as you have shown in your four years of high school you will cross in safety and find an opportunity in life worth while. Good Luck! Principles Interpreted by the Principal . . .



The sound of the bell to signal the last dismissal of classes for the school year '51-'52 will soon be heard. Every senior about to say "Farewell" to M.P.H.S. and every other student who will rush for the exit may well pause for a little while to search for a personal answer.

"What objectives have been realized during the year or years as a member here? Does honesty in dealing with my classmates, with teachers and with my parents characterize my total behavior? Have I mastered the basic skills to think rationally, to express my thoughts clearly, to listen and observe with understanding and to work with others? Are my thoughts and my desires free of base purposes? What about my physical being? Do I practice proper health habits continuously? Do I at least try to do what is right? Am I a good citizen and a good family member?"

If you can give affirmative answers you may be assured that you have given "top priority" to the goals normally expected of every youngster whose membership here we are proud to declare. Sincerely, Your Principal

#### The Students . . .





PRESIDENT	-	•		•	MAR
VICE-PRESIDE	NT	•	-	-	•
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CO-ADVISERS	-	-	MRS.	MAY	LANC

The preliminary feature of the Student Council was the publication of a mimeographed news-letter relating the activities and accomplishments of the school's current athletic and academic progress which was forwarded to servicemen and recent graduates.

With the finances acquired from the sale of activity tickets the Council sponsored three entertaining and educational assembly programs: Nutchuck, the Alaskan lecturer and traveler; Miss Phyllis P. Phillips, interpreter of dramatic literature; and the Conservatory Players who vividly presented the production, "Our American Cousins," as was viewed by Abraham Lincoln on that tragic evening of April 14, 1865, at Ford's Theater.

The Council also promoted the successful Homecoming festivities; "The Holly Ball," the gala all-school holiday party; and rounded out the year's social calendar with a Carnival which furnished a "Fun Night" for the student body.

An expanded Noon Hour Program, directed by Harolyn Filson, included a volley ball tournament which was accomplished prior to the scheduling of the girls' and boys' basketball leagues. The Committee with the assistance of the Projector Club and Mr. Arnold Koch, director of audio-visual aids, sponsored full-length, feature films which included some of the all-time greats in film production: Moby Dick, Sitting Pretty, Guadalcanal Diary, and Treasure Island. The Recreation Committee inaugurated an evening intramural softball league in addition to promoting the noon hour sports.

The Council's Citizenship Committee realized the need, and established a monitor system which successfully improved student conduct during the noon hour and at assemblies.

The Mt. Pleasant Student Government Association served as host to seven neighboring schools at the District Council Conference on March 26 and profitably discussed many of the perplexing problems pertinent to the area councils.

The Student Council culminated their year's activities by establishing a specific policy which outlined the duties and responsibilities of existing committees; presenting the annual college scholarship; selecting a building gift; and supervising the all-school spring elections.

#### . . . and The Student Council

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#### Driver Training Instructors . . .



Under the supervision of Mr. John W. Wiley student instructors Donald Thomas, Harley Dean, Duane Johnson and Hudson Keenan participated in over 20,000 miles of individualized instruction in two specially equipped automobiles in the training of their 100 students enrolled in driver education this year.





DANIEL F. ALLIS "Oh, well it takes all kinds of people to make a graduating class." Class Vice-President 1, Co-op Club 3-4, Dramatics 2-3, Hi-Y 2-3-4, Student Council 1-2, Thespians 3-4.

SUE A. BAILEY

"A careful student—care-ful not to do too much."

NANCY K. BEAL "O, mind of mine, where are you roaming?" Co-op Club 3-4, F.H.A. 1-2-4, Student Council 1-2.

JEANNE M. BREIDENSTEIN "Going steady is like a tourniquet, it cuts off cir-culation." Co-op Club 4, F.H.A. 1, Stu-dent Council 3.

LEONARD E. CLULEY "None but himself can be his parallel." Salutatorian, Student Council 2-3.

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JOHN M. BELL "The later I get to school in the morning, the short-er the day." G.A.A. 1-2-3, Co-op Club 4, F.H.A. 1. Baseball 1-2, Co-op Club 4, F.F.A. 3, Social Science 3, Student Council 3.

ARNOLD L. BULLARD "The answer always de-pends on the question." F.F.A. 2-3-4.

JAMES R. COLE "Saying is one thing; do-ing is another." Co-op Club 3-4, F.F.A. 2-3.







IERRY F. BAKER (Transfer student from Gray-ling High School) "A man of few words, but printable ones." Basketball 3-4, Football 3-4, Track 3-4, Stude Staff 4, Varsity Club 3-4.

CAROLYN R. BEVERLIN "Those who speak with-out words are most elo-quent." Library Club 3.

ANNA JANE BLACKMAN

Ushers Club 4.

"I didn't come to school to study."

DONNA L. BURCH "I came, I saw, I am de-parting."

MARVIN L. COLE "Thinking is an idle waste of thought." Baseball 3-4, F.F.A. 3-4, Var-sity Club 4.





JANE A. BURNS "Being all that she is and nothing she is not." Class Secretary 2, Modern Dance 1-2, Pep Squad 3, Y-Teens 2, Secretary 3, Presi-dent 4.

BEVERLY J. COLES "Most maidenly of maids is she."







PATRICIA A. BEACH "Her hair brings out her highlights." Camera Club 3, Dramatics 3, Student Council 3, Y-Teens

4.

DELORES E. BARNHART

Ushers Club 3-4.

"A quiet girl with many friends."

ROBERT H. BRASINGTON "Some are wise — some are otherwise."

are otherwise. Football 2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4, Band 2-3-4, Class President 1, Student Council President 3, Student Council 4, Varsity Club 3-4.

ANN BUTTERFIELD "She's quiet and meek through the week — but oh, those weekends!" Class Treasurer 1, Drama-tics 4, Modern Dance 1-2, Y-Teens 2-3-4.

NOLA S. COOLEY "Love is like linen, the oftener changed the sweeter." Ushers Club 1-2.









PATRICIA R. COON

Y-Teens 4.

"Happy, clever, full of fun, she has a smile for everyone."

DANIEL B. COUGHLIN "Why walk when my car runs?" Co-op Club 4.

HERBERT T. DURFEE "If school is liberty give me death." Football 1-2, Camera Club 1-2, Co-op Club 4.

BOYD W. DURFEE

Co-op Club 3-4.

"Ah life! Without it you are dead."

KENNETH M. DECESS "Lover of the outdoors-week days preferred." Baseball 3, Football 2-3-4, Golf 2, Varsity Club 3-4. HAROLD E. EARNEST "Take life easy: you only live but once." Basketball 1-2-3-4, Footbali 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4, Varsity Club 3-4.

ANTHONY J. DEMSKI "I never let work detain me from pleasure." Baseball 1-2-3-4, F.F.A. 2-3-4, Varsity Club 3-4.

CARMEN J. EISENACH (Transfer from Flint North-ern High School) "Quiet in appearance with motives unknown." Co-op Club 4, Stude Staff 3, Y-Teens 3-4.

CAROL L. FLYNN "To us she gave laughter and her jest." Ushers Club 3-4, Y-Teens 4.

SHIRLEY E. GIBSON "Not the Kellogg variety, but she's full of pep." G.A.A. 1-2-3-4, Stude Staff 4.

CARL J. DEMSKI "I'm not lazy, just in love with idleness." F.F.A. 2-3-4.

KATHLEEN L. EISENACH (Transfer from Flint North-ern High School) "She hath friends for she showed herself friendly." Co-op Club 3-4, Y-Teens 3-4.

JULIA M. FOLTZ "Her love is not a man but a motorcycle." G.A.A. 1-2-3-4,

CHARLES F. GILL "Hold the bell, I'm comin'." F.F.A. 4.





L. DUANE ELDRED "Friends, Romans, Coun-trymen, lend me your notebooks." JUNE R. FRANTZ "A brightness which out-shines the morning."

Cross Country 3-4, Track 2-3-4, Band 2-3-4, Hi-Y 3-4, Stude Staff 3, Student Coun-cil 3, Varsity Club 3-4.

HAROLYN J. FILSON "What is man to me? On-ly one of nature's agree-able blunders." Band 3-4, Modern Dance 1-2-3, Stude Staff 4, Student Council 3-4. LILLIAN FUGATE (Transfer from Clare High School) "A sunny disposition is a soul of success." Stude Staff 4, Y-Teens 4.

WILLIAM C. FLEMING (Transfer from Bosse High School, Evansville, Ind.) "Behind the canvas throbs the artist's heart." Football 4, Co-op Club 4.





DAVID L. GOODELL "Am I to blame if the girls find me irresistible?" Basketball 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4, Hi-Y 2, President 3, 4, Stude Staff 3, Student Council 1, Varsity Club Vice-President 3, 4. LELAND R. HALL "It's always been my philosophy that corners should be round." Co-op Club 3-4, F.F.A. 2.

"True to her work, her words, her friends."

BETTY J. HANKINS "Life is what you make it." G.A.A. 2-3-4, Band 1-2-3-4, Co-op Club 3, Secretary 4, Sub Deb 3.

CAROL J. GOTHUP "Her charm is her merry manner." G.A.A. 2, Class Treasurer 3, Stude Staff 3-4, Student Council 1, Y-Teens 4. ANNA MAY HARLESS "She has a hand for mis-chief."

G.A.A. 2-4, Pep Squad 2-3.

JOHN H. GROSS "Who wants to study when I'm naturally bright?" Football 1-2, Track 2, Co-op Club 3-4.

B. ARLENE HAYES (Transfer from Prescott, Ariz., High School) "She loves but one, she loves him well." Co-op Club 4, Y-Teens 4.

SALLY D. HAIGHT "When she sings all mu-sic else be still."

IOANN O. HEINLEIN "So sweet even in her si-lence." Library Club 4.

BEVERLY A. JAMIESON "Always fond of fun, a joy to everyone." Band 1-2-3-4, Co-op Club 4, Student Council 3, Y-Teens 3-4.

MARY ANN IVICIC

prospects.'

surer 4.

"Dark eyes, but bright

RICHARD L. KENNEDY

"He goes with a song up-on his lips." Band 1-2-3-4, Camera Club 1-2-3, Vice-President 4, Dra-matics 1, Projector Club 2-3, Social Science 2-3, Stude Staff 3-4.

ELNA MAE JOHN "Though the job be large or small, she does it well or not at all." G.A.A. 3, Student Council 4.

MARY L. KING "Her interests are not here." Co-op Club 4.

## LONA JEAN KATES "Her amiable personality has gained her many friends." Class Treasurer 2, Drama-tics 1-2-4, Library Club 2-3, President 4, Modern Dance 1, Stude Staff 4, Student Council 3, Y-Teens 3, Trea-curer 4

VERNA M. JONES

"It's all right to love hu-manity, but I was born a specialist."

Co-op Club 4, Student Coun-cil 3, Y-Teens 4.

Club 2, Dramatics 2, Library Club 2, Student Council 1-4, Y-Teens 3-4.

"Early to bed, early to rise — certainly interferes with a man's date life." Baseball 3, Basketball 2-3, Football 1-2-3-4, F.F.A. 2-3-4, Varsity Club 3-4.

HOWARD L. JONES "He leads them all on a merry chase — the gang, the girls, the teachers." Football 1, Student Council

LOIS J. IMHOFF "Light or dark, short or tall, she sets a string to snare them all." F.H.A. 1, Library Club 4, Stude Staff 4.

GENE W. HOYLE







SUSANNA M. KLEIN "Silence is wisdom so I am silent." G.A.A. 1-2-3-4, F.H.A. 1-2-4.

#### JAMES A. KOCH "Greater men than I may have lived—but I doubt it."

Tr. Cross Country 3, Tennis 2-3-4, Band 2-4, Class Presi-dent 2, Class Vice-President 4, Dramatics 2-3-4, Hi-Y 2-3, Vice-President 4, Student Council 4, Thespians 3-4, Varsity Club 3-4.

#### JOHN M. LANNEN (Transfer from Sacred Heart Academy)

MARJORIE A. LAMPMAN

"Her achievements are great, her friends are

great, her friends are many," Band 1-2-3-4, D.A.R. Good Citizen, Student Council, 1-2, Treasurer 3, President 4, Y-Teens 2-3-4, Valedic-torica

torian.

"Bad language or abuse he never would use ex-cept in emergencies."

RONALD D. KREINER "Let silence be for saints, I am human." Baseball 2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, F.F.A. 2-3-4, Varsity Club 3-4.

# STANLEY R. LENTZ "Speaking generally he's generally speaking." Basketball 2, Manager 3, 4, Cross Country 2-3, Tennis 1-2-3-4, Co-op Club 4, Hi-Y 2-3-4, Varsity Club 3-4.

AL KULLMAN "Judge me not; I'm not a judgable man." Baseball 3, Football 1-2-3-4, Varsity Club 3-4.

GWEN A. LOVEDAY "Under extra-curricular activities she lists school." Dramatics 1-2-3, President 4, Modern Dance 1-3, Pep Squad 1-2, Stude Staff 2, Stu-dent Council 1-2-3-4, Thes-pians 2-3-4, Y-Teens 3-4.

"Subtle as an avalanche."

"He roused and turned the page and dropped to sleep again." Football 2-3-4, Co-op Club 3, Varsity Club 3-4.

JAMES E. LYNCH "The line forms on the right, girls." Class Secretary 4, Dramatics 2-3-4, Hi-Y 2, Secretary 3, 4, Thespians 4.

DELMER E. MATHEWS "He's a Pilgrim on the path of least resistance." Baseball 1-2-3-4, F.F.A. 2-3-4, Varsity Club 3-4.

RICHARD E. LYON "I may have learned something from the teach-ers but they learned more than I." Basketball 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Tennis 3-4, Hi-Y 2-3, Treasurer 4, Stude Staff 4, Varsity Club 3-4. GLORIA A. MATLOCK "A petit lass with a light heart and many admir-ers."

Band 4, Modern Dance 1-2, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4, Y-Teens 2-3, Secretary 4.

DALLAS A. MCDANIEL (Transfer from Manton High School) "He never thinks of the future, it comes soon enough." MARSHALL R. MATLOCK "It's not what you do, it's what you get away with that counts." Dramatics 1-2-3-4, Hi-Y 2-3-4, Thespians 4.

CHARLES D. MacGREGOR "Marvel at me, I am a masterpiece." Baseball 4, Basketball 2-3-4, Football 2-3-4, Tennis 2, Track 3, Class Treasurer 4, Hi-Y 2-3-4, Student Council 3, Varsity Club 3-4. GORDON L. MELLENCAMP "My only books are wom-an's books and folly's all they taught me."

Basketball 1-2-3-4, Football 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4, Class President 4, Hi-Y 2, Vice-President 3, 4, Student Coun-cil 3, Varsity Club Secre-tary and Treasurer 3, 4.

MARILYN K. MACHUTA "A charm of her own — her friendliness." Co-op Club 4.

ANN J. METHNER (Transfer from Remus High School) "In simple manners all the secret lies."



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GEORGE R. LAMP Football 2.

MAX E. LOVEJOY









"Who said there were on- ly three wise men? Count	"What en? Th
me in!" ootball 3, Tennis 3-4, Band -3, Dramatics 4, Hi-Y 2-3, tudent Council 3, Varsity lub 3-4.	Dramatic Stude St Y-Teens

CAMERA SHY:

Virginia L. Peffer Gerald Peters

Marion Verleger

SHIRLEY A. WOOD "What, no men in heav-en? Then leave me here." cs 3, Treasurer 4, taff 4, Thespians 4, 3-4.

"Endeavor to gain the good will of all men." G.A.A. 2-3, Band 2, Class Secretary 3, Co-op Club 3-4, Dramatics 3, Secretary 4, Student Council 2, Thespians 3-4, Y-Teens 4.

#### CHARLEY'S AUNT





JACQUELINE L. YOUNG







Best Looking . . . Chuck MacGregor, Mary Ann Ivicic

Most Likely to Succeed . . . Bob Brasington, Mari Lampman

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Best Athletes . . . Biggie Goodell, Judy Wakefield



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STANLEY SANDERS GLEN SCHADE MARGARET SCHADE JUNE SHELDON BEVERLY SHIRAEF

PATRICIA SHOE ESTHER SMITH WANDA SNIDER CAROLE STAHL JOYCE STINSON

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JOHN TRUDEAU SHIRLEY WALKER

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MARGABET LAMP THOMAS LANDON RICHARD LaPOE ZORA LOVEJOY WILLIAM LYNCH

















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#### DISTRICT CHAMPIONS



Romping over all rival tournament teams for a District Championship and placing third in a very tight conference race with a 5-3 win record, the state-rated Wardropmen ended the cage season with 16 wins and 5 defeats. A well-balanced squad with drive, stamina, and plenty of reserve talent accounted for 13 wins in their 15 games scheduled during their first year of play in the spacious C.M.C.E. Fieldhouse.

#### THE WILDCAT CAGERS



Under the able tutelage of Coach Ron Cooper, the Wildcats were successful in winning 13 of their 15 scheduled contests developing ready material for the 1952-53 Oiler varsity cage season.

## NOON-HOUR TOURNAMENT CHAMPS



GIBSON'S GARTER GIRLS



THE STUMPBUZZARDS

#### INVITATIONAL TOURNEY CHAMPS



Possessing a 7-2 win record prior to tournament play, the Oiler diamondmen copped Island Park's fifth invitational tourney by downing St. Pat's of Portland (5-3), Hemlock (13-1) and Farwell (3-1) to obtain their third consecutive championship.

#### CROSS COUNTRY



Tying for third place honors in the Yps. State Finals, the Cross Country harriers coached by Frank May began their season with easy victories over the Beal City Aggies, paced a close second at Hastings and earned a third rating in the Alma Invitational Meet.



For the first time in many years, the Oiler golf squad was faced with the tough prob-lem of building a powerful team. With Tom Finch the only returning letterwinner, the link-sters have split with Cadillac (2-10)  $(7\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2})$  and were downed in medal play by Alma (371-361).

#### TENNIS



Coach Grimm's racketeers were strengthened with the returning power of seven veterans and the added services of several capable recruits. Sporting two wins and one loss to date, the netmen carry high hopes into the Mt. Pleasant Regional matches on May 23.

#### C.M.C.E. INVITATIONAL RELAY CHAMPS



Winning their opening encounter at the fieldhouse by 20 points, the '52 cindermen are slated for conference, regional and state fame. Coach Goodell's state championship hopes are centered around the hurdles, pole-vault, shot-put and distance events.

#### THE PEP SQUAD



A great deal of the credit for our successful sports program rests on our energetic and enthusiastic "Yell Belles" who have stimulated school spirit, sponsored pep assemblies and rallied spectator support for every Oiler athletic activity.

#### THE WILDKITTEN GRIDSTERS



The scrappy Wildkitten squad coached by Paul Grimm were scored upon but once during their undefeated pigskin season. Winning all 5 of their gridiron tilts, the Freshmen gained valuable game experience exhibiting definite playing skills and possessing the noticeable desire to be a part of a winning organization.

#### THE UNDEFEATED WILDCATS



The Wildcats emerged from the '51 football season carrying the distinction of being the first M.P.H.S. undefeated junior varsity squad. Coached by Fred Goodell, the 'Cats racked up 8 wins without a setback and show promise for securing future Oiler conference honors.

#### NORTH CENTRAL . . .

#### . . . CONFERENCE CHAMPS



After a slow, uncertain start the Oiler grid squad found themselves, and in a blaze of glory captured the North Central Class B Conference Title for the third time in five years. Head Coach Carlo Barberi and Line Coach Ed Weede were assisted by a new backfield coach, Ron Cooper, and with this able trio, the Oilers demonstrated such progress that they were unscored upon in their five conference games.

The only definite Oiler setback was administered by Bay City Central's Class A eleven, however the Barberimen had to battle to obtain a 19-19 tie against the strong Saginaw St. Andrew Class C squad. Alma became the only other contender to score upon the Oilers, but they were overcome by the large margin of 40 to 13.

While accumulating 75 points in their grid offense, the airtight Oiler defense shut out all Conference scoring threats and provided for an untied, undefeated and unscored upon conference season. The Oilers very appropriately ended Cadillac's 26 game winning siege by a hard fought 7-0 night game which brightened the festivities of the 10th Annual Homecoming.

The team developed a potent backfield by being able to shift from the line-smashing series of Dave Goodell to such speedy and shifty backs as Jerry Baker, Gene Hoyle, Gordon Mellencamp and Tom Pishos. Then with the same efficient dexterity, the backfield was also able to shift to the spotpassing ability of quarterbacks Chuck MacGregor and Andy Phillips.

The line play was highlighted by such hard-hitting chargers as Al Kullman, Gary Harless, Jim Watson, Frank Whitehead, Ken Decess and Ron Kreiner. These regulars were hard pushed by the reserve strength of Stan Veit, Bob Getchell, "Razor" Lyon, Larry Strang, Don Lamont and Phil Foltz.

Ends Bob Brasington, Harold Earnest, Dick Pfister, Jack Boomer and Carl Robert efficiently carried out their assignment and contributed to a major share of the Oiler defense.

Senior gridders which strengthened the Oiler squad were Bill Fleming, Max Lovejoy and Russell Strange with ready assistance to be offered from such underclassmates as Leon Burr, Roy Chestnut, Ted Eisenberger, Tom Finch, Ron Freeze, Dorcey Harless, Ed Irvin, Dave Killian, R T Paullin, Scott Russell and Jim Wood.

Eleven Oilers were rewarded by conference recognition. Ken Decess, "Biggie" Goodell, Al Kullman and Chuck MacGregor received All-Conference first string honors. Jerry Baker and Bob Brasington were awarded berths on the All-Conference second team. Honorable Mentions went to Gordon Mellencamp, Tom Pishos, Dick Pfister and Harold Earnest.

Decess, Goodell, MacGregor and Whitehead went on to gain state-wide recognition, winning acclaim on the Class B All-State Squads.

Next year's grid outlook appears bright with 20 returning lettermen and an undefeated reserve squad which will form a well-balanced backfield and a heavy, fast line.

GRADUATING OILER GRIDDERS



#### THE TENTH ANNUAL HOMECOMING



With the election of lovely Jan Northway as Homecoming Queen, the Tenth Annual Homecoming festivities sponsored by the Student Council were sparked with four days of continuous activity.

Head C.M.C.E. Grid Coach "Bill" Kelly delivered an impressive address on Wednesday evening at the Dads' Banquet honoring the fathers of the Oiler grid squad. On Thursday a large delegation of Oiler rooters assembled at the school and snake-danced to Island Park where the pep band and cheerleaders led the aggregation to a brilliant bonfire to hear Al Kullman's inspirational pep talk.

A fascinating display of beauty and ingenuity was expressed in the 13 floats which followed the quick-stepping M.P.H.S. Marching Band through the busy shopping district Friday afternoon. The Y-Teens were awarded the "best float" honors with the F.F.A., the eighth grade and the Modern Dance Club receiving recognition for their elaborate entries.

The climax of the week's extended events was the exciting 7-0 Friday night victory over the undefeated Vikings at jam-packed Alumni Field. The Queen's coronation ceremony was appropriately conducted during the half with the Oiler football captain, Dave Goodell, doing the honors.

After the grid victory the enthusiastic celebrants enjoyed a well attended mixer at the high school.

A more reserved dance, the Queen's Ball, was staged in the gym on Saturday evening with students, alumni, and teachers bringing a successful close to a gala and eventful homecoming.



#### THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR



With their seventy-one well-trained voices blended in harmony, the A Cappella Choir was awarded First Division Honors at the District Music Festival. This accomplished singing group participated in the Pop's Concert, presented the Christmas concert and effectively produced the operetta, "When The Moon Rises."

#### THE CAFETERIA STAFF



Under the management of Mrs. Arnold Koch, the cafeteria staff provided the necessary assistance to serve hot lunches during the school year. The tasty, well-balanced luncheon meals were prepared in the Central Kitchen by Mrs. Alma Tschappat and her committee, delivered to the cafeteria, and served piping hot to over 200 of our commuting students.

#### THE CAMERA CLUB



Providing the appropriate musical background for grade and high school entertainment. the fifty-six voice chorus received a First Division Award in the Musical Festival. The Chorus rendered their vocal arrangements for The Pop's Concert, a Yuletide concert, and a spring program of secular music.



These shutterbug enthusiasts worked diligently to finance their three-day tour of Detroit the first week-end of May. To this organization we extend the appreciation for some of our better showcase displays.

#### THE CHORUS

#### THE CO-OP CLUB



With an active membership of 54 students the Co-op Club was organized this year to provide social activities for its career minded cooperative training participants. The organization has sponsored a roller skating party and is currently promoting a club swimming party at the C.M.C.E. fieldhouse.

#### THE DEBATE SOUAD



The debate team was reorganized this year under the direction of Mr. David Gover. The debaters were successful in two of their eight scheduled debates and gained valuable experience in developing the topic: Whether or not Labor should be drafted in time of War.

#### THE DRAMATICS CLUB



The active dramatists directed by Miss Lorraine Dalzen entertained grade school audiences with their two one-act Christmas productions, participated in the C.M.C.E. One-Act Play Festival, and effectively presented the three-act comedy, "The Curious Savage," which won wide acclaim.

#### FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



Completing its 21st year under the leadership of Mr. E. J. Grambau, the F.F.A. planted, selected and furnished the school system with Christmas trees from the school forest; financed delegates to the Chicago national convention; attended Farmer's Week at East Lansing; and sent their representatives to the Officers Training School at Higgins Lake.

#### FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA



Utilizing the handiwork training acquired in their homemaking classes, these Future Homemakers expertly dressed Christmas dolls which were distributed to the children of the Mt. Pleasant Detention Home. Club members have been discussing the purchasing of china and the acquiring of appropriate home furnishings.

#### GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Under the supervision of Mrs. Jeanne Mantarian, the G.A.A. developed the ideals of fair play, good sportsmanship and friendship through such competitive activities as basketball, softball, volleyball and bowling. Their coveted athletic awards were presented at the Mother-Daughter banquet in May.



Interesting speakers, films, and serious discussions of religious and social problems provided stimulating programs for the Wednesday night meetings of the Hi-Y. This organization with 30 years of service strives to promote and maintain a high standard of Christian character in school and community.

#### THE LIBRARY CLUB



The Library Club fosters training to students interested in improving library methods and procedures. One of their most important tasks is the checking in and out of books borrowed by students. Members repair and prepare books for circulation and are in charge of sending those slips that you and your wallet never hope to see, the overdue notices.

#### MACHINE SHOP



Machine shop is an off-the-campus activity where students spend half of their school day mastering the basic fundamentals which will later aid them in becoming experts in their chosen field. On April 8 the machinists again sponsored a pancake supper which helped to finance a guided tour of Flint's automotive industries.

#### THE MASK AND WIG CLUB



The Mask and Wig Club is an organization open to all eighth grade students with a yearning for a closer association with the mysteries of grease paint and the glare of footlights. The junior dramatists were commended for their production of "Horrors, Inc.," and their talent-packed assembly for the Polio Drive.

#### THE MODERN DANCE CLUB



Under the advisership of Miss Georgia Storzer The Modern Dancers presented a spirited Christmas play to an appreciative grade school audience. Frequent rehearsals for their spring program of original compositions again brought acclaim to these skillful, interpretative performers.

THE PEP BAND



"Hewlett's Hornblowers" merit special recognition for their faithful contribution in fostering school spirit. These volunteer band members provided the lively music which added color and enjoyment to our major sports. Their stimulation in pep assemblies, home and away games, sparked the enthusiasm of the Oiler supporters.

## MT. PLEASANT HIGH SCHOOL BAND . . .

#### ... MUSICIANS OF RENOWN



Presenting the 55-piece Mt. Pleasant High School Band under the direction of Mr. Rex Hewlett. As an instrumental group, the band has accomplished the honor of receiving excellent ratings throughout state festivals earlier this spring.

#### THE JUNIOR BAND



The Junior Band offers an opportunity to obtain the fundamentals for a band career.



By placing in the first division field in the District Band and Orchestra Festival in March, the musicians won the opportunity of representing M.P.H.S. in the State Festival in East Lansing, April 26. This musical group was given an invitation to participate in The Band Review at the Holland Tulip Festival on May 17 which featured the finest high school bands in the state.

#### THE DANCE BAND



These music blenders directed by Mr. Hewlett have entertained assemblies and plan to accumulate a repertoire with sufficient variety to please the most critical of dancing enthusiasts.

#### PROJECTOR CLUB



One of the busiest and most practical groups in the school is the Projector Club. Its members sponsored the showing of full length film for the noon-hour program and have been a mainstay in providing efficient service to all teachers and classes who desire film projection.

#### THE STUDE STAFF



Keeping the students informed of the daily happenings and anticipated events was the running assignment of the Stude reporter. Obtaining a full-coverage experience in the varied phases of journalism, these staff members effectively functioned to finance and produce the school's publications.

#### STUDENT SECRETARIES



Answering telephone calls, collecting absence slips, running errands, recording grades, maintaining files . . . are but a few of the experiences obtained by these busy office girls whose assistance materially adds to the smooth running of our school.

THE TEACHERS CLUB



OFFICERS: President Ray W. Rosevear, Vice-President Helen Steg, Secretary Kathron Anschuetz, Treasurer Seneth Smith

One of the oldest organizations at M.P.H.S. is the Mt. Pleasant Teachers Club whose membership comprises the administration and teaching staffs of the public school system. Affiliated with the NEA, the Club promotes the ethical standards of the profession and provides for the social welfare of its members.

#### NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY



Troup 751 of the National Thespian Society initiated eight new members who were selected from the outstanding dramatic talent of M.P.H.S. Membership is acquired by accumulating points in acting or stagecraft with advancement in the Society determined by the number of points each member earns.

#### THE USHERS CLUB



M.P.H.S.'s "receiving committee" who pilot the crowds at many school functions are selected on the basis of their personality, experience, ability, dependability and appearance. The girls do not possess uniforms but dress formally or informally according to the type of program to be presented.

#### THE VARSITY CLUB



In its second year of operation, the Varsity Club honors the accomplishments of athletics and contributes to the ideals of health and sportsmanship. A mixer, amateur talent show, and an extensive coke sale enabled the letterwinners to contribute \$1000 to the County Polio Foundation.

THE Y-TEENS



The Y-teens officially began their club activities with the initiation of 36 new members. Highlighting their year of achievement was the Y-teen Prom, the Christmas Assembly, the Soc-Hop, a square dance, and the Big-Little Sister party.

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