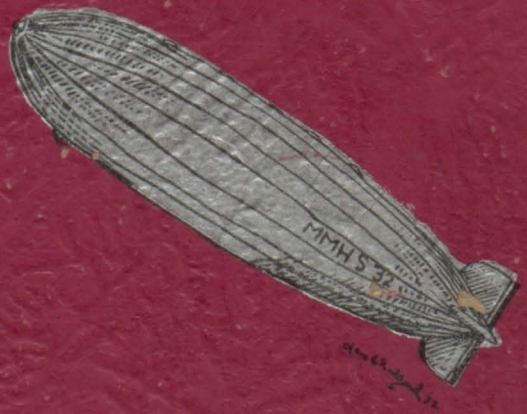


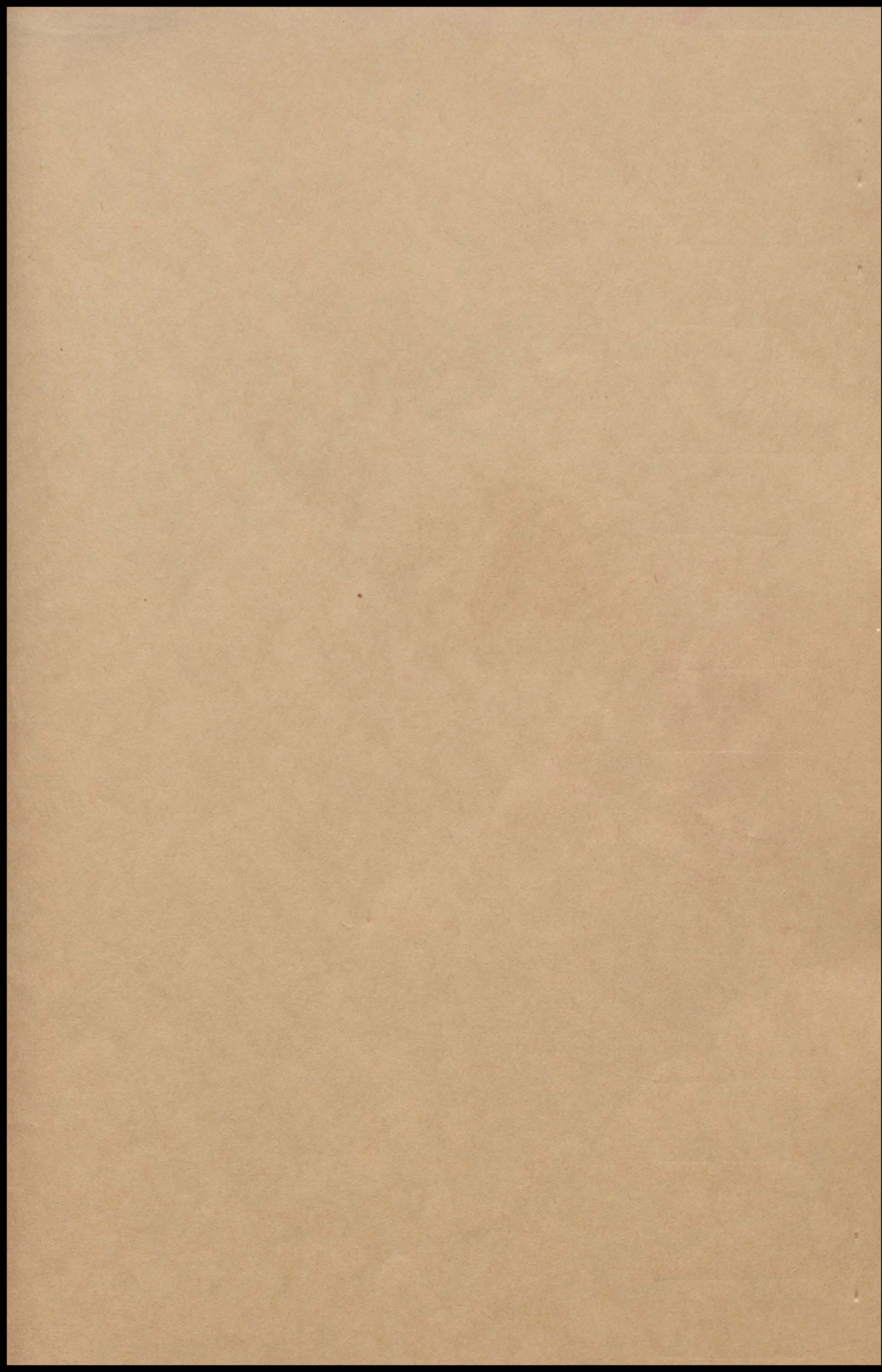
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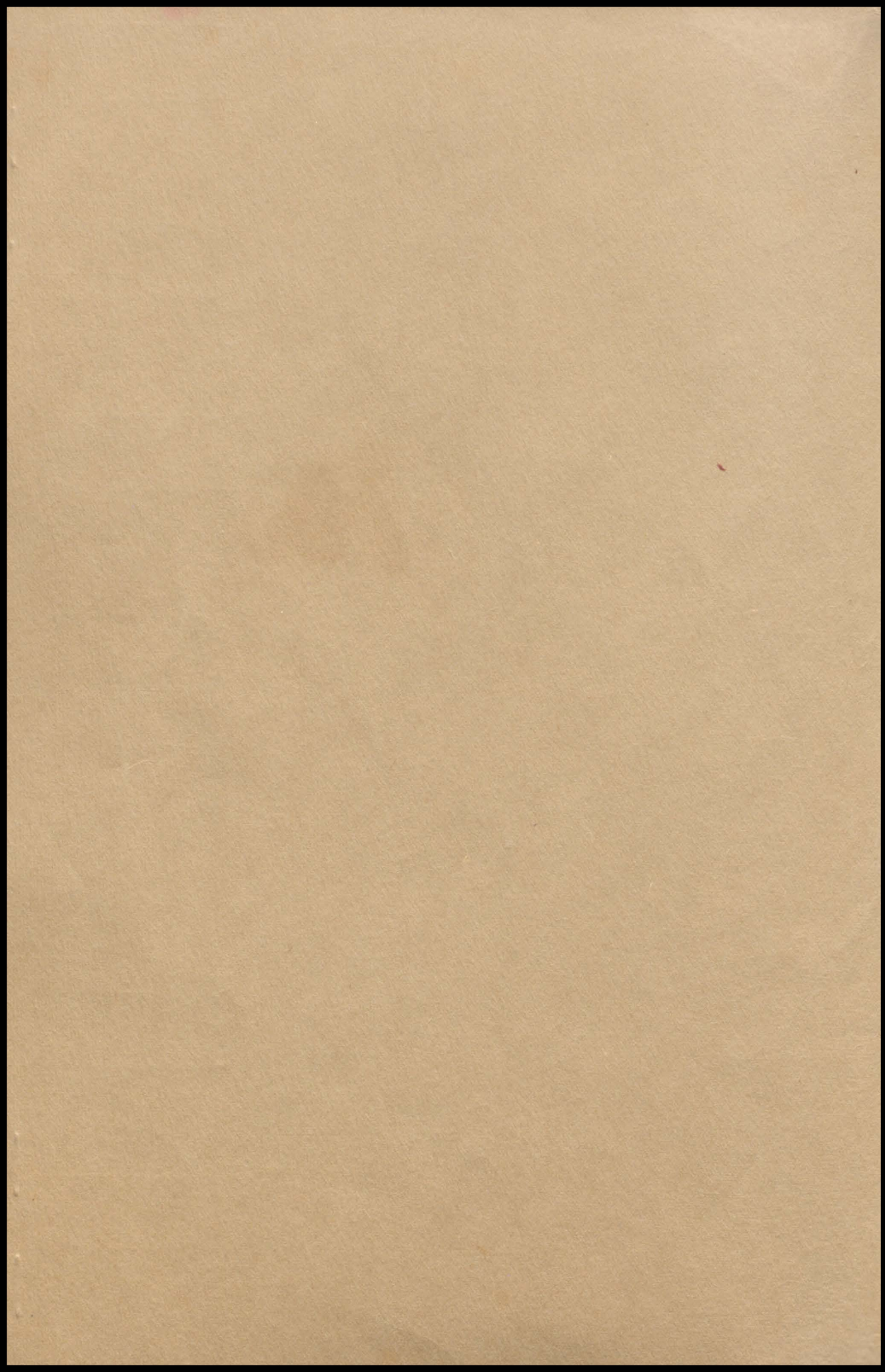


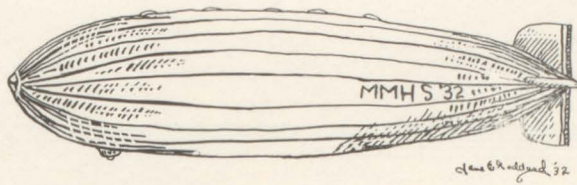
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Madison Memorial High School

Madison, Ohio



Dedication

In appreciation of his kindness, his cooperation in all our activities and his deep interest in us during our four years at M. M. H. S., we, the class of 1932, dedicate this issue of the Caldron to our Superintendent, Samuel B. Tresscott.

Foreword

In keeping with modern accomplishments the Annual Staff has chosen aviation as a theme for the third edition of the Caldron. It has been the sincere purpose of the class of 1932 to give to the students and Alumni of M. M. H. S. an accurate account of the classes and events of this school year. We hope that this bird's eye view will bring back many pleasant memories.

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After a consolidation of village and township districts into the Madison Rural School District, a new High School was built to house the high school students of the entire township. It was thought best to have the new school serve as a memorial to those from this township who had been active in their country's service during the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars.

In September 1921, the building was opened for school purposes though it was not dedicated until a bronze memorial tablet was installed some months later.

A curriculum greatly enlarged gave students opportunities in college preparatory, general, home economics and vocational agriculture courses. With some slight changes these course have been maintained since 1921.

The Building houses two hundred five students at present, though built to accommodate one hundred forty. However, in spite of crowding, efforts are being made to efficiently serve a community with a traditional interest in education.

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Verial I. Howard

Merril Palmer
Ohio State University B. S.
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Clarence C. Ross

Capital Academy
Ohio State University A. B.
Manual Training

Ruth M. Shafer

New York University
Music

Frank J. Tarr

Bethany B. S.
Sciences
Coach of Football and
Track

Paul L. Swanson

Denison University B. S.
Physical Education
Basketball Coach

Ralph W. Zimmerman

Ohio State University
B. Sc. in Agri.
Biology and Agriculture



Oh M-a-d-i-s-o-n, Oh Madison

School Song

Oh! M-a-d-i-s-o-n, Oh! Madison!

O! sing of the praises of the victories we have won—

That's all right,

We've won the fight,

But we must keep right on.

Here's to the blue and white of M. H. S.—

May she lead us to success—

And let us show that fine school spirit grand,

And prove ourselves a loyal band.

M. M. H. S., M. M. H. S.

Keep the goal in sight,

Find our work, and never shirk,

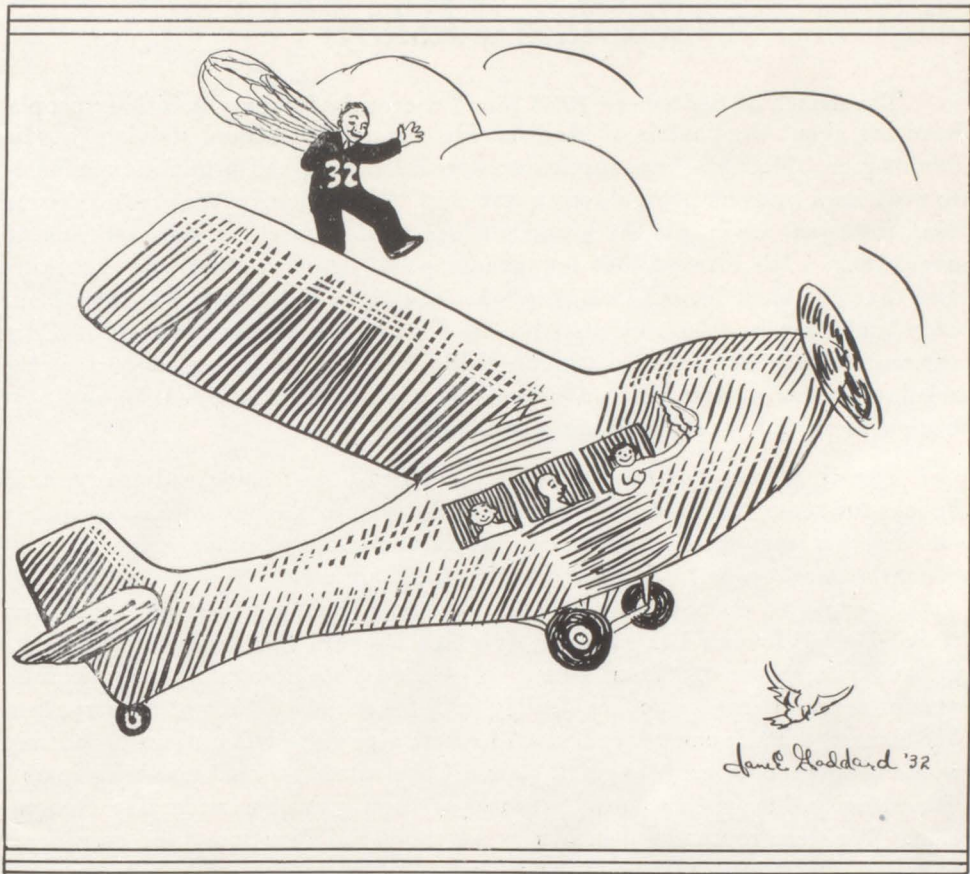
And you will be all right,

Rah! Rah! Rah!

M. M. H. S. M. M. H. S.

Fight on for her fame,

Strive, ever strive, and we will win a name.



CLASSES

Class History

The month of September 1928 found a crowd of young ambitious people, hovering about the portals of Madison Memorial High School striving to gain admittance. Most of these applicants were admitted. All began industriously to work on a common project, our great ship "Education." We studied during that first year about all the hazards which tend to wreck a ship and how to avoid them. We learned that low grades could be overcome by perseverance and that one must be industrious all the time to gain altitude. Many of our crew took part in other activities besides the making of our great ship "Education." Many entered the athletic fields, the glee clubs, the orchestra, the scholarship clubs, and the oratorical and reading contests. Although only beginners we did very well in all our activities.

The first stage of our course was difficult and contained many hard knocks for some, but most of us passed joyfully onto the next stage, designing. During this part of our course we studied the plans of other great ships of education and from these ideas we designed our own. We found that low grades could be overcome by putting a good "backbone" in our ships, and "hard study" formed the gas bags by which we were able to elevate ourselves in the stratosphere of "Good sense." We were also introduced into the finer arts of aeronautics this period, dealing with the minute details of construction. We learned that if some brace is not foreseen, a guy rod left out, our good ship would all the sooner come to grief. Almost our whole crew entered in some outside activity during this period. Many of them gained considerable recognition. We were represented in nearly all the social functions, and considered ourselves lucky to have in our midst such a large number of talented people. This stage was considerably more difficult than the first; many became discouraged and had to be left behind; this, however, did not dishearten the rest of us, but acted only as an incentive for us to rise to still higher levels.

It was with such feelings and thoughts in mind that we passed on to the following episode of our cycle of building our "Education." During this period we took up the art of making the different parts of our gigantic ship. It was very essential to cast them of good pure raw materials and strengthen them by the additional alloys. The "desire to learn" was the mainstay of our ship "Education"; combined with "hard work" we found we had an alloy hard to beat. We also learned that thoroughness was essential in this department, because we were making the vitals of the great ship which was to take us out into life and any shirking of duty might lead to the premature destruction of our plans for the future. As in preceding years our class was not to be outdone in events other than the routine curriculum. Our assembly programs were not surpassed by any, and not to mention the many football players, scholars, singers, typists and orators that emanated from our humble ranks.

In spite of the fact that this year was just as hard as the preceding ones

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The Senior Class

1932

Class Motto: "Life is what we make it."

Class Flower: Red Rose

Class Colors: Red and Silver

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Carl Hummel
Vice President	Mildred Peterson
Secretary	Mary Davet
Treasurer	Ruth Neff

COMMITTEES

CLASS DAY

Robert Klasen
Virginia Smead
Evelyn Manley

ANNOUNCEMENT

Richard Dowler
Margaret Lang
Margaret Wetzel

CLASS GIFT COMMITTEE

Richard Quirk
Gertrude Eland
Mona Emigh

COMMENCEMENT

Mary Louise Davet
Richard Vernick
Frances Hall

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Wendell Atkins

Windy Always

Football, 3-4; Track, 2-3-4; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Orchestra, 2-3-4; Hi-Y, 3-4; Senior Play, 4.

John D. Beall

Jovial Boy

Hi-Y, 1-2-3-4; Ag. Society, 1-2-3-4; School Circus, 4; Basketball, 3-4; Track 4; Vice Pres. of Ag. Society 3.

Mary Louise Davet

Modern Dancer

Scholarship Club, 1-3; Secretary of Scholarship Club, 4; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Operetta, 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves, 1-2-3-4; Sec. of G. R.'s, 3; Student Council, 1-2-3; Sec. of Student Council, 3; Freshman Editor of Caldron, 1; Snapshot Ed. of Caldron, 4; Varsity Basketball, 1-2; Class Basketball, 3-4; Sec. of Senior Class, 4; "College Girl", 3; Senior Play, 4.

Kenneth C. Dawson

Keen Driver

Football, 2-3-4; Basketball, 3-4; Hi-Y, 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y Treas. 4; Treas. Junior Class, 3; Ag. Society, 1; Caldron Staff, 4; Circus, 4; Track, 4.

Richard Dowler

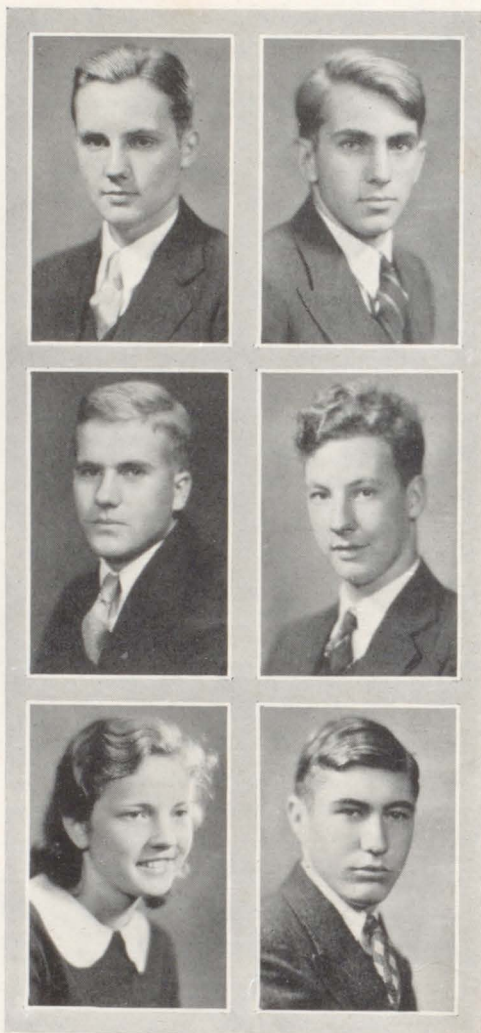
Rich Dude

Circus, 1-4; Tumbling Team, 2-3; Student Council, 1-2; Class Treasurer, 1; Stage Manager, Senior Play.

Clyde Duesler

Chevy Driver

Football, 1-3-4; Basketball, 2-4.



"Atkins

"Moon"

"Jawn"

"Dick"

"Mary"

"Dooce"

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Gertrude Eland

Gracious Ever

Varsity Basketball, 1-2; Class Basketball, 3-4; Girl Reserves, 3; Senior Play, 4.

Mona J. Emigh

Merry Eyes

Girl Reserves, 1-2-4; Class Basketball, 1; Glee Club, 1.

Anthony Fidel

Anyone's Friend

Track, 1-4; Basketball, 4; Football, 3-4; Circus, 4.

Burton Fish

Busy Farmer

Ag., 1-2-3-4; Ag. Secretary, 3; Ag. President, 4; Ag. Judging Team.

Howard Fortney

Hopefully Forging

Football, 4; Advertising Mgr., 4; Circus, 4; Operetta Ticket Mgr., 4; Hi-Y, 4.

Dorothy Gardner

Darling Girl

Class President, 1; Girl Reserves, 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves Treas., 4; Student Council, 2-3; Student Council Treas., 3; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Vice-Pres., 4; Operetta, 1-2-3-4; Varsity Basketball, 1-2; Class Basketball, 3-4; Typing, Bronze Medal, 3; Oratorical Contest, 4; Scholarship Club, 1-4; Editor, Caldron Staff, 4; Reading Contest, 1; Costume Manager, Senior Play.

"Gert"

"Burt"

"Monie"

"Red"

"Tony"

"Dot"

Jane E. Goddard

Jolly Girl

Girl Reserves, 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves Advertising Chairman, 3; Girl Reserves Dramatic Chairman, 4; Girl Reserves Vice-President, 4; Girl Reserves Play, 4; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Operetta, 1-2-3-4; "College Girl", 3; Reading Contest, 1-2-3-4; 2nd. Place Reading Contest, 3; Art Editor Annual, 4; Orchestra, 4; Senior Play, 4. Circus 4.

Frances Hall

Flys High

Class Basketball, 1; Reading Contest, 1-2-3; "College Girl", 3; Girl Reserves, 1-2-3-4.

Carl Hummel

Clever Humorist

Track, 1-2; Football, 2-4; Class President, 2-4; Student Council, 1-2-3; Student Council Treas., 3; Annual Staff, 4; Senior Play, 4.

Wesley Hunter

What Humor!

Alpha Society Reporter, 1; Tumbling Team, 1; Track, 1-2; Reading Contest, 2-3; Literary Board, 3; Cheer Leader, 2; Typing Medal, 3; Hi-Y, 3-4; Annual Staff, 4.

Anne Janezic

Always Just-So

Glee Club, 4; Operetta, 4.

Barbara Kingston

Busy Kid

Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Operetta, 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves, 1-2-3-4; Council Rep., 3; Annual Staff, 4; Circus, 4; Property Manager, Senior Play.



"Tiny"

"Wes"

"Fi"

"Anne"

"Ol' Dazz"

"Bobbie"

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Robert Klasen

Eager for Knowledge

Junior Class Play, 3; Ag. 3; Circus, 4; Senior Play, 4.

Eleanor Knittel

Ever Kind

Girl Reserves, 1-2-3-4; Class Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Circus, 4.

Edward Knittel

Ready Kindness

Circus, 4; Senior Play, 4; Ag. 1.

Margaret Lang

Many Lovers

Girl Reserves, 1-2-3; Class Basketball, 3-4; Glee Club, 2-3-4; Varsity, 1; Annual Staff, 4; Operetta, 2-3-4.

Margaret Lezak

Mighty Likeable

Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves, 1-2-3-4; Operetta, 1-2-3-4; "College Girl," 3.

Stephen Lyons

Sincerely Liked

Football, 3-4; Basketball, 3-4; Track, 4; H-Y, 1-2-3-4; Secretary of Hi-Y, 4; Glee Club, 4; Operetta, 4.

"Bob"

"Lang"

"Knittel"

"Peggy"

"Butch"

"Steve"

Evelyn Manley

Efficient Manner

Basketball Varsity, 1; Class, 2-3-4; Reading Contest, 3; Girl Reserves, 1-2-3-4; Alumni Editor, 4.

Vernon McClish

Very Mechanical

Football, 1-3-4; Basketball, 3-4; Track, 2-3-4.

Robert McKim

Rather Meek

Inter-class Basketball, 2-3; Track, 3; Football, 4.

Bruce Miller

Band Musician

Hi-Y, 1-2-3-4; Football, 1-2; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 1-2; Operetta, 1; Track, 2.

Roland Miller

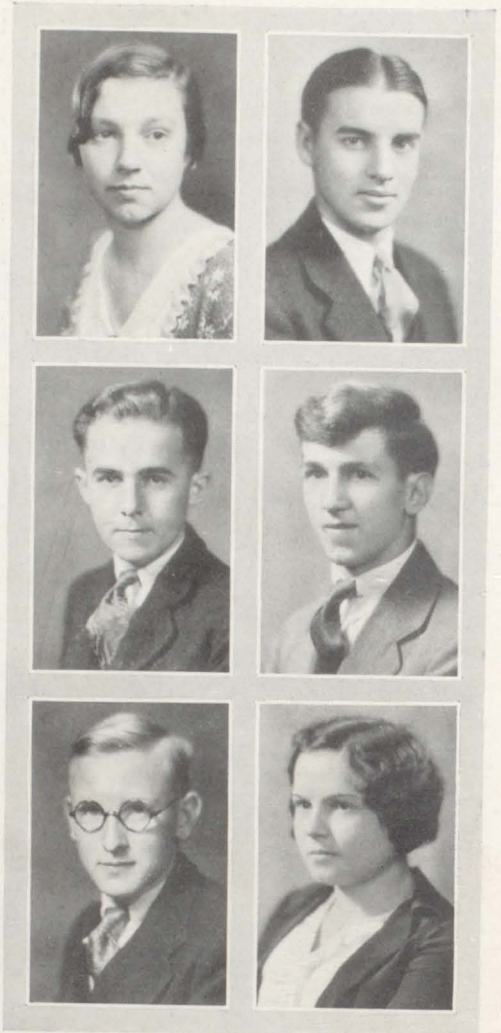
Really a Marvel

Football, 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Track, 2-3-4; Hi-Y, 1-2-3-4; President Hi-Y, 3; Vice-President Hi-Y, 4; Student Council, 2; Annual Staff, 4.

Margie Peters

Mighty Pleasant

Girl Reserves, 4; Staff, 4.



“Evey”

“Bruce”

“Vernie”

“Miller”

“Bob”

“Marg”

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Mildred Peterson

Magnetic Personality

Vice President of Class 1; Scholarship Club, 1-2-4; Girl Reserves, 1-2-3-4; Treasurer of Girl Reserves, 3; Student Council, 1-2; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Junior Editor of Caldron, 3; Vice Pres. of Senior Class, 4; Assistant Editor of Caldron, 4; Preliminary Oratorical Contest, 3-4; Varsity Basketball, 2; Class Basketball, 3-4; Senior Play, 4.

Clarence Petit

Clogs Perfectly

Glee Club, 1-2-4; Circus, 4; Stunt Night, 3; School News Reporter, 2-3.

Richard Quirk

Radio Questor

Glee Club, 1-2-4; Class Treas. 2; Class President, 3; Business Manager, Annual, 4 Operetta, 4.

Howard Rawson

Happy Rover

Virginia Smead

Very Slick

Girl Reserves, 2-3; Class Basketball, 3-4; Varsity Basketball, 2; Prompter, Senior Play.

Marjorie Stearns (*Withdrawn*)

Memorable Services

Class Treasurer, 1; Class Secretary, 3; Reading Contest, 3; Girl Reserves, 1-2-3-4; President, 4; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Student Council, 3; Annual Staff, 4.

"Mike"

"Rusty"

"Petit"

"Smead"

"Dick"

"Fidge"

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Elizabeth Stocking

Ever Sincere

Glee Club, 2-3-4; Operetta, 2-3-4;
Girl Reserves, 1-2-3-4.

Robert Stubblefield

Rather Silent

Lucille Vaux

Laughing Vagabond

Girl Reserves, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club,
4; Operetta, 4; Class Basketball,
1-2-3-4; Usher Chairman, Senior
Play.

Richard Vernick

Recognized Versatility

Vice Pres. of Class, 3; Student
Council, 3; Annual Staff, 4; Ora-
torical Contest, 4; Circus, 4;
Commencement committee, 4;
Senior Play, 4.

Margaret Wetzel

Marvelously Wise

Girl Reserves, 1-2-3; Scholarship
Club, 1-2-4; Manager Girl's
Basketball Varsity, 1; Class
Basketball, 3-4; Varsity Basket-
ball, 1-2; Oratorical Contest, 3;
District Scholarship Contest, 1;
Caldron Literary Editor, 4; In-
vitation Committee, 4; Public-
ity Manager, Senior Play.

Russell Winchester

Raising Whoopce

Lillian Wingard

Likeable and Winsome

Girl Reserves, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club,
1-2-3-4; Class Secretary, 2; Senior
Play, 4.



"Babe"

"Dick"

"Stub"

"Wetzel"

"Cele"

"Russ"

"Babe"

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Howard Fairchild

Happy Fellow

Agriculture, 1-2-3-4; Track, 3-4.

Ruth Neff

Real Nice

Girl Reserves, 2-4; Glee Club, 2-3-4; Class Treasurer, 4.

Kenneth Walker

Keen Warbler

Reading, 2; Gipsy Trail, 1; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Operetta, 1-2-3-4; Football Manager, 4; Track, 3; Soph. Class Pres., 1931; Inter-class Basketball Captain, 3-4; Circus, 4; "College Girl", 3; Boy's Double Quartet, 2-3-4; Glee Club President, 4.

"Fairchilds"

"Neff"

"Kenny"

Class Poem

Our stunting days are ended,
Now we must set a course;
To higher altitudes ascended
We'll travel on with vim and force.

Our senior flight is over
And solo flights must begin.
There may be many a rover
Pursuing the laurels to win.

Your plane may not be of the best
But skillful handling will keep it steady;
Perseverance will do the rest,
If the pilot is watchful and ready.

When the journey is finally completed,
And your flight's a big success,
Tell your children you were undefeated
Since you learned to fly at M. H. S.

Robert McKim '32

Class Will

One day I opened an old Civics book by mistake, and the following document fell out with the dust.

"We, the class of '32, leave with reluctance the following assets and capabilities, hoping that they will be received with as much joy as they are parted with:

- Wendell Atkins: bequeaths those sideburns to Karl Stegmuller.
John Beall: my dramatic ability to Mary Louise Greenman.
Mary Davet: my interest in the Sophomore class to Rachel Krause.
"Moon" Dawson: to Albert Forsch, my dexterity behind the wheel.
Richard Dowler: those conversational abilities to Ed Ulle.
Clyde Duesler: that Irish brogue to Albert Czeszeziczki.
Gertrude Eland: grants those culinary abilities to those poor "Ag" students.
Mona Emigh: those history reports to Elinor Johnson.
Howard Fairchild: my grin to Jimmy Fidel.
Tony Fidel: those "lab" days to Chub Fergeson.
Burton Fish: my dancing ability to Madge Whipple.
Dorothy Gardner: my liking for half-backs to Marie Forney.
Jane Goddard: my artistic knowledge to Hank Hammer.
"Fi" Hall: my interest in South Madison to Florence Davet.
Carl Hummel: This car of mine to the Madison Fire Department for hurry calls.
Wesley Hunter: my "persistent" "stage fright" to Harold Walker.
Anne Janezic: bequeaths that golden wig to Vic Lyons.
Barbara Kingston: my favorite expression, "Gentlemen prefer blonds but they marry brunettes" to Jean McKeith.
Robert Klasen: the memory of that picnic supper to Robert McKechnie.
Eleanor Knittle: that spirit of inquisitiveness to Katherine Brotzman.
"Butch" Knittle: my ability for giving orations to Gertrude Faust.
Margaret Lang: leaves that ability for managing class suppers to Adabelle Smith.
Margaret Lezak: that Civics notebook to the school library.
"Steve" Lyons: a bag of peanuts to Mr. Ross.
Evelyn Manley: my conscience to Helen Leyde.
Ruth Neff: that frivolous nature to Elsie Waters.
Vernon McClish my dominating nature to Tib Beall.
Robert McKim: a little height to Merton Brewster.
Bruce Miller: my ambition to play in Paul Whiteman's orchestra to Harold Dunn.
Roland Miller: wills that athletic ability to Robert Zeman.
Margie Peters: my raven hair to Bertha Leimback.
Mildred Peterson: my executive ability to the next student council.
Clarence Pettit: my clogging shoes to Loraine Nash.
Richard Quirk: my bicycle to the Mechanical Drawing class to transport them to Homer Kimball school.

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Class Prophecy

One day while sailing along in a passenger dirigible that I had taken from the Akron Airport, I met Carl Hummel, an old school friend.

"Carl, what have you been doing in these ten years since I last saw you?" I asked.

"I am in the New York Symphony Orchestra; I am the head Simp," he replied. "And you, Bobbie?"

"I am married now and live in Buffalo, although I still write for the newspapers. Do you know what the others of our class are doing?"

"No, let's take a trip and see if we can find out: We'll tell the Pilot."

We looked through the vision plate and who should the pilot be but Wendell Atkin. Isn't that a shock! We spoke to him and he was quite willing to help us find our classmates.

He told us to look through the vision plate in the table and we could see the individuals of the earth very distinctly.

This ship surely is modern; it even has an Automatic Informer which is a contribution of Robert Stubblefield.

Having traveled for about a half hour, we arrived in Cleveland where we saw the Cleveland Institute of Arts which is headed by Jane E. Goddard. The remainder of our conversation was something like this:

"Well, if it isn't Margaret Lang! She is a famous dress designer.

But look, isn't that Steve Lyons? Just imagine, an owner of the Picaddily Night Club. He is giving the club a break by playing on that silver toned flute he owns.

Why there is Clarence Petit, a gunman known as Scare-face, with his body-guard, Russell Winchester in that cruising Armored car. Who'd have thought it!

In that window is a familiar face. Ah, it is Eleanor Knittel, now a well known hair dresser.

Do you see Kenny Dawson? Oh, yes he owns a Taxi Cab Company to save, wear and tear on ladie's roller skates.

Aren't those the most gorgeous roses you ever saw? And Lucille Vaux is selling them.

Here we are at the M. M. H. S. Broadcasting station which is owned by Howard Fortney. He always thought broadcasting was quite the thing.

As to the Station Announcer, you know it's Wesley Hunter. It's just a continuation of the Friday morning Chapel meetings.

Talking of Radios, Richard Quirk is the one to whom everyone is obligated for the perfection of Television. The Radio is named, "Rickquick," by name only as you certainly pay him enough for one.

There's Vernon McClish, better known as "Kid Clish," battling for the heavy-weight championship.

Isn't that a cute house! Surely that's Margaret Wetzel, and see what's following in her footsteps. I knew she was interested in nurseries but I didn't think it was her life work.

Oh look at that sign board. Anne Janezic is playing at the Palace this week in "Sarah Gillman." She has replaced Greta Garbo in the public eye.

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Roland Miller is a coach of football at the "University of Akron," and he owns the cutest cottage that Dorothy Gardner has helped to make a home.

Elizabeth Stocking, has capitalized her name and she now has a Stocking Shoppe.

Would you like to inherit a million dollars? That's what has happened to Margie Peters. She has started an Orphan's home. Of course she has always been a big hearted little girl.

Have you heard the latest about Butch Knittle? He is a professor of English at Ohio State University.

The great Astronomer, Evelyn Manley, has been seeing great things. In her latest interview with the newspapers she claims she has seen something move on Mars.

Gertrude Eland is an Acrobat on Keiths Circuit. She certainly does a lot of traveling with her hands and feet.

Virginia Smead is known in New York City as one of the most brilliant business women of the present day.

One of the greatest Concert pianists, John Beall, is in Madison next week. You certainly should hear him play Schubert's "Serenade."

Marjorie Stearns is very very wealthy and is always giving parties for the needy. She says the Girl Reserves influenced her to do this.

Well, well, if we aren't at the Metropolitan Opera House. Kenny Walker, can we believe our eyes? He is a great singer and when you think of the simple little songs he used to sing for us, you have to give him a pat on the back.

Let's sail down Broadway and see some of the every day happenings.

Why there's one—a, Salvation Army band. Why it can't be Bruce Miller. Yes, it is! No one can tap drums and smile at the same time just as he does. Hurray for him!

Howard Fairchild is one of these people who is always receiving money. In the city we call him a banker.

Now as for Lillian Wingard and Mildred Peterson, you can see their bright faces if you stop at the "Pet Pig", for a bite to eat. They are partners and are getting along as well as usual.

Speaking of Partnerships, we'll have to add Burton Fish and Robert McKim. They are the owners of about three thousand acres of farm land that seems to be flourishing if you can judge by the way they roll in Rolls-royces.

Frances Hall has just passed the bar and now can take the law in her own hands.

Yes, Mary Davet is an aviatrix, and does she know how to go up in the air!

Mona Emigh is a nurse in a Sanitarium in Michigan.

Howard Rawson has his degree of M. D. and is practicing, in Hopkins Clinic. That's where all the scotchmen go.

There is Bob Klasen in a tall silk hat. Of course you know his Madison's new mayor. He always seems to be giving keys to visitors. Better not lose the key to your heart, Bob.

Here comes the beautiful Margaret Lezak, the winner in the Annual International Beauty Contest.

Richard Dowler has a farm in dear old Madison and the chief product is onions, I don't know why people always cry over him.

Richard Vernick is teaching Chemistry at Madison High. Remember, pour

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1st row, left to right: Miss Greene, Rosalind Trass, Anna Peters, Sallia Laurie, Marilla Pierce, Daisy Austin, Kathryn Krauter, Beatrice Corle, Thelma Smith.
2nd row, left to right: Carl Pitschmann, Joe Zuzek, Leo Koren, Wallace Whipple, Ella Stearns, Helen Leyde, Margaret Faust, Elsie Waters, Joe Austin, Andrew Lee, Robert Schack, Edward Ulle.
3rd row, left to right: Eunice Lossing, Doris Keyse, Sara Miller, Jean McKeith, Katherine Adlard, Elizabeth Quirk, Muriel Goddard, Rose Schworm, Grace Whipple, Alzora Waterman, Catherine Brotzman.
4th row, left to right: Gordon Hejduk, Andrew Nagy, Laurie Albee, David Melville, Lawrence Seidel, Robert McKechnie, Lewis Cone, Edward Case, George Berta, Karl Stermuller, Frank Green, Charles Garrett, Carlyle Ernst.

The Junior Class

Study Hall, M. M. H. S. May 12, 1932

Dear Mary:

As you asked me to write you about all the Juniors and what they're doing, I am going to try to tell you everything in this letter. There is so much to say that I hardly know where to begin.

The first thing we did last Fall, was to elect our class officers. We elected Robert Schack, president, Joe Austin, vice president, Gordon Hejduk, secretary and Leo Koren, treasurer. At the end of the first semester Robert moved away, and "Buck" took his place as president. We then elected Karl Stegmuller vice president.

As you know, it is customary for the Juniors to give the Seniors a banquet in the Spring. Naturally, our first business was to earn money for this and other class expenses. While we were still debating what to do, a representative from the Curtis Publishing Company came to see if we didn't want the job of selling subscriptions for their three magazines. Well, this looked like a fairly good proposition to start on, so we accepted the offer. For two weeks, anywhere in town you might have gone, you would have seen a Junior standing on a front doorstep trying to argue some housewife into buying a magazine. Oh yes, I must tell you in what an interesting way we carried on our campaign. We had our class divided into two Indian tribes, the green feathers and the red feathers. "Buck" was chief of the red feathers and I was chief of the green.

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Robert Schack was the Big Chief. It was to be a contest to see which tribe could sell the most subscriptions. It was loads of fun, but in the end the red feathers won, much to my dismay! Then we had the very pleasant job of planning a party for the other tribe. We finally decided on a "Hard Time Party." Everyone came in his oldest rags. After that exciting time, things calmed down and we had nothing in particular to do.

Then, we decided to sell candy and hot dogs at the football games. We did this all during the football season and increased our treasury considerably.

The members of the Junior class are all good sports. They enter into every school function. Football is about the first thing that comes along. We had six Juniors on the varsity and four who were substitutes. Those who played on the varsity were Ed Ulle, Carl Pitschmann, Lewis Cone, Leo Koren, George Berta and Buck Austin. The four subs. were: Charles Garrett, Lawrence Seidel, and Andrew Nagy, and Edward Case. There certainly are some dandy players among them.

All six of the varsity fellows were out again for basketball, but none of the four subs. played. The captain of the basketball team was none other than Buck Austin, our last semester class president. Not bad for a Junior, is it?

This year Madison has one of the largest scholarship clubs the school has ever known. There are thirteen members, (tough luck!) and out of those thirteen, there are six Juniors. The scholarship banquet was held in Mentor Wednesday night, March 9, 1932. There was a very bad blizzard that night, but such a little thing as a snowstorm couldn't keep that gang away when they knew there were to be *free* eats! There were also four members of the Faculty present! There were two Juniors, namely, Elizabeth Quirk and Robert McKechnie who won the three years gold pins which entitle them to a life membership in the club. Three of us won the two years silver pins, and one obtained the first year bronze pin.

March 8th the annual reading-oratorical contest was held. There were three Juniors among the seven reading contestants and four out of the nine orators. We won both first and second places in the oratorical contest. Robert McKechnie was awarded first place and Elizabeth Quirk, second. We won both second and third places in the reading contest. Robert represented Madison in the county oratorical contest in Perry. Just think, some day these people may be famous orators.

The Juniors are not very prominent in the orchestra, but nevertheless we have a representation. This year the members of the orchestra received pins if they had been a member of it for one previous year.

Oh, you should have seen the operetta our glee club gave. It was great! We presented the musical comedy "The Count and the Co'ed." There were six Juniors who had leading roles in the operetta. Lately we have formed a boy's double quartet and a girls' sextette. Those Juniors in the double quartette are: Wallace Whipple, Lewie Cone, and Kenny Walker. Kenny had the leading role in "The Count and the Co-ed." In the girls' sextette there are: Elizabeth Quirk, Muriel Goddard, and myself. When speaking of the glee club I think it is important to mention the pianist, Jean McKeith, also a Junior.

Please write to me soon, and tell me about all your new friends. I'm always interested. I see a teacher coming down the aisle so —au revoir.

Love,
Katherine Adlard—'33



1st row, left to right: Edward Gabor, Russell Rand, Lovell Green, Frank Elliott, Walter Bates, Russell Whipple, Walter Garret, Michael Roddy.
 2nd row, left to right: Alfred Czeszczeczki, Victor Lyons, Virginia Weber, Harriet Strickler, Marie Forney, Elinor Johnson, Franklin Hammer, Arvi Rinta.
 3rd row, left to right: Rachel McMackin, Louise Ochner, Ethel Smith, Mary Louise Greenman, Georgia Easterbrook, Florence Davet, Rita Pitchman, Mary Levak, Madge Whipple.
 4th row, left to right: William Gabor, Albert Forsh, Louis Kellogg, Howard Prince, Keith Newman, Theodore Corle, Robert Beall, James Fidel.

The Sophomore Class

<i>President</i>	Russel Whipple
<i>Vice-President</i>	Florence Davet
<i>Secretary</i>	Louis Kellogg
<i>Treasurer</i>	Elinor Johnson

In nineteen thirty-one we stepped through the folding doors from room three to room two. Here we started our career as Sophomores; first, by having two make the varsity football team and many others, the squad. We have a large number of our class in the Glee Club, and one of them had a leading part in the Operetta.

There are not only good singers in our group, but four of our class play horns in the orchestra. Last year, a girl from our class was in the scholarship club, and we are expecting her and some others to be in it this year.

Now we'll give you a glimpse of our doing our best in classes. Our class is especially fond of Geometry, an unusually is disappointed when the bell rings at the end of the period. The Geometry classes aren't very large, but there are some good thinkers in them. For example: Louis Kellogg asked Miss Adlard how much dirt there was in a hole four feet deep and four feet square. "Sixty-four cubic feet," was Miss Adlard's reply.

Another example is: Miss Adlard asked Elinor Johnson what she would

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have if her mother gave her five dollars and she found ten more. "Good luck," exclaimed Elinor.

"All right," said Miss Adlard, "it is now time for the bell, and when it rings, please don't loiter in the room."

We like to have reviews in History, because we all have good memories. One day when having a review Miss Corlett asked, "Where was Solomon's Temple?" Everyone in the room put up his hand except Florence Davet, for she is very shy and backward. "Why Florence! don't you know?"

"Y—y—y—yes," Florence finally answered. "I—I—I—It w—was on the side of his head."

"That's right," said Miss Corlete, "but don't be so timid next time. Now, Marie Forney, can you tell why the Middle Ages were called the Dark Ages?"

"Yes; she replied, "it is because there were so many knights."

"You remember very well, Marie. Now children, for tomorrow's assignment we will continue to discuss the things we have talked about to-day."

The boys in the Agriculture class are going to be real farmers, because they are all lifeless and lazy. One day Mr. Zimmerman asked Lovell Green to name the three birds most useful to the farmer.

"The bluebird, robin, and scare crow," he answered.

"Very good, Lowell," said Mr. Zimmerman. "Robert Beall, suppose you tell us why you white-wash the inside of your chicken house."

"All right," he answered, for he felt highly honored and flattered at being called upon to tell about such an important subject. "You see if I didn't the chickens would pick the grain out of the wood."

"That was answered very clearly, Robert; we all could understand things better if they were explained like that."

Laying all foolishness aside, we Sophomores are working hard to keep the high standards of M. M. H. S., and we're wishing our fellow classes and teachers success and happiness.

Russel Whipple '34

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- 1st row, left to right: Donald Jones, Russell Neff, Robert Adams, Robert Zeman, Harold Walker, Edwin Waterman, Floyd Austen, Charles Kirchstein, Gilbert McLean, Willard Dodge, Homer Ferguson.
- 2nd row, left to right: Betty Mitchell, Amelia Newby, Sylvia Wymor, Virginia Dawson, Caroline Henninge, Loraine Nash, Marjorie Ernst, Mamie Kozlevcar, Florence Corle, Gladys Seifert, Dorothy Schauer, Mary Jane Hummel, Rachel Krause, Ruth Gygli.
- 3rd row, left to right: Jack Melville, Margaret Ward, Gertrude Witt, Bertha Erbacher, Evelyn Harmon, Gertrude Brown, Charlotte Avery, Genevieve Fairchild, Rachel Hunter, Agnes Borcicky, Dorothy Eckland, Malinda Sironen, Adabelle Smith, Margery Loring, Mary Csepegi, Hudson Whipple.
- 4th row, left to right: Edward Golasjewski, Ruth Rhodes, Kathryn Reeves, Marie Bagguley, George Koren, Otto Erbacher, Adam Febel, Allan Brotzman, Fred Bernard, Harold Dunn, Joe Grgat, Mildred Strickler, Elsie Kalnasy, Elsie Krockner, Bertha Leimbach, Edward Gabor.
- 5th row, left to right: Floyd Hall, Edmond Pitcher, Ford Peterson, Merton Brewster, Melvin Keener, Marshall Beall, Edward Leimbach, Tony DeBeve, Robert Orcutt, Robert Stimbert, Russell Ford, Wayne Herrick, James Reddy, Martin Krutzhals, Philip Greene.

The Freshman Class

Ladies and gentlemen, we are about to present the characters in the Review of 1935. This show, which has been enacted every day throughout the past year at Madison Memorial High School, has attracted the attention of many, especially the teachers. First of all we wish to thank each and every one of you for your kind support in helping us carry out our activities. Of course the president, Harold Dunn, the vice president, Hudson Whipple, and the secretary, Virginia Dawson have worked very hard to put this act over. Here they are folks, right out of the picture! Let's give them a big hand. No, they are not the only ones who have worked hard either. There are eighty-eight more in our troop. I think you will enjoy meeting some of them. They are going to step before us and unveil themselves to the audience. Are you all ready? That's fine!

Here come the football players for whom you've been waiting. This spry little fellow, by name Otto Erbacher, has proved himself very useful in the position of halfback. Otto promises to be a very efficient member of the first team in future years. We have a husky tackle, Edward Golasjewski who gets a laugh out of everything in a big way. Next in line you see Harold Walker, a very bashful chap. Perhaps some of you know him. If you do, you certainly

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won't take my word for it. Last of all we have Robert Stimpert who plays at all "ends" with the teachers if not always with the football team. We wish these boys all kinds of luck and hope that some day they will have such large letters that it will be a burden to wear them.

Oh, yes, we have basketball players too. If you want to see anyone dribble down the floor and take a shot at the basket and sink the ball, just call on Phil Greene. He is not only an expert in basketball but also in antagoizing the the teachers. Of course Edward Golasjewski and Otto Erbacher had their big moments with all the rest. These boys are beginners in the field of high school athletics but we have great faith in them.

As a whole, during the past year, the Freshmen have had quite a prominent place on the honor rolls.

Margery Loring stands before us now. As the mist clears, we see that she is delivering an oration with all the needed gestures. She knows just how to do it for she has had experience in the "Prince of Peace Declamation Contest". We had also a few who took part in the Reading Contest.

We have some singers in our troop, too. There are fifteen girls and nine boys in the Glee Club. They are so well known it will not be necessary to introduce them to you individually.

We are about to close this character sketch and give you a rest, but first I wish to announce that our troop will return to M. M. H. S. again but not under the same name. We are going to retire for three months and then we'll be back with all our fame and will be known as the Sophomores.

Amelia Newby '35

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Exhibiting our Finerys



Rubber Neck



Prize Winners



Playdays are fun



Just Waiting



Aint we cunnin'?



Don't Fall!



The Goop



Men of Iron



Say Ah-ah-



Brotherly Love



Madame Gypsy



Some Feat



Princes take notice



Excuse our dust!



Where's the fourth?



Smiling High Steppers



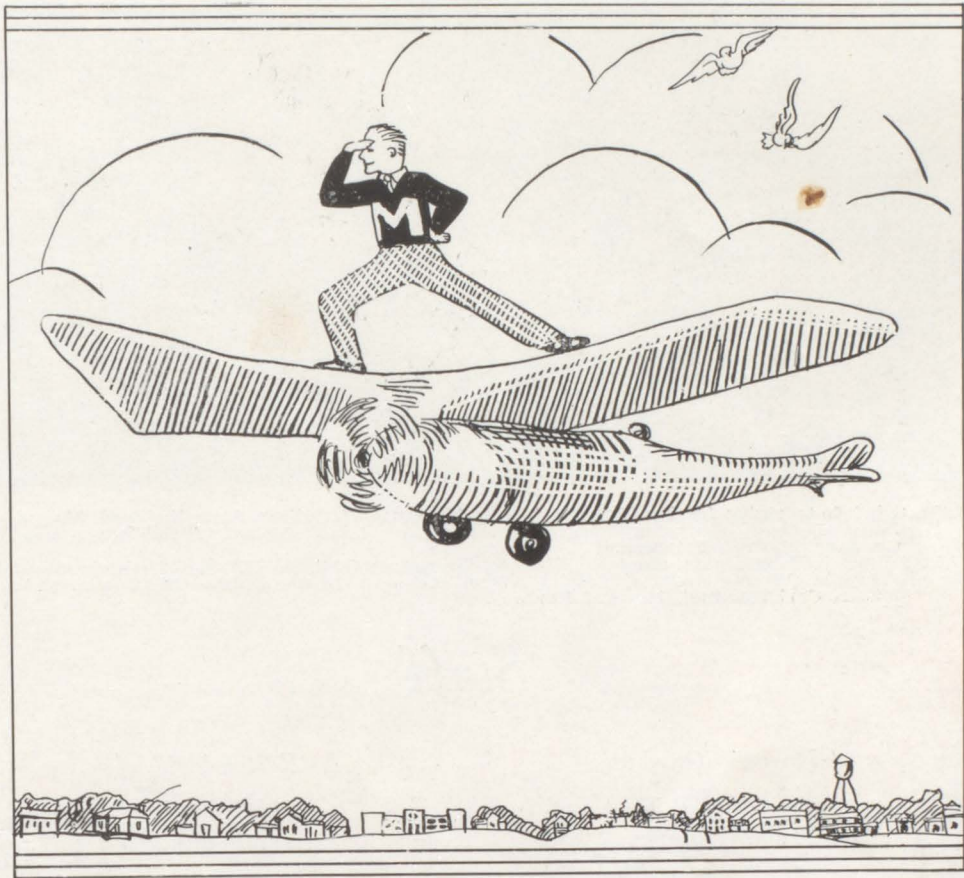
Rah! Rah! Rah!



Ag. Judging Team '31



Three Pals



ACTIVITIES

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Seated, left to right: Evelyn Manley, Amelia Newby, Sara Miller, Jane Goddard, Margaret Lang, Barbara Kingston, Margie Peters, Mary Louise Davet, Miss Gray, Dorothy Gardner, Mildred Peterson.
 Standing, left to right: Marjorie Stearns, Margaret Wetzel, Richard Vernick, Russell Whipple, Wesley Hunter, Laurie Albee, Kenneth Dawson, Richard Quirk, Roland Miller, Carl Hummel, Howard Fortney.

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First row, left to right: Jean McKeith, Margaret Wetzel, Mildred Peterson, Dorothy Gardner, Alzora Waterman.

Second row, left to right: Katherine Adlard, Muriel Goddard, Caroline Henning, Amelia Newby, Elinor Johnson, Betty Mitchell.

Scholarship Club

The Scholarship Club of Lake County was founded in 1924 for the purpose of stimulating scholarship in the schools. Much stress has always been put on the encouragement of the athletic teams. That encouragement is now also backing the scholarship club.

To enter the club a student must obtain an average of two A's and two B's throughout one year. The scholarship year is the last semester of the previous year and the first semester of the present year. To be a member of the club three years grants life membership.

In recognition of membership the members are presented pins. Those entered for one year receive bronze pins, for two years silver pins, and for three years gold pins.

The life members of the M. M. H. S. Club are: Mary Louise Adlard, Elton Behm, Katherine Feller, Donald Gardner, Mary Chubb, Helen Stearns, Ruth Adlard, Olive Dunlap, Richard Kimball, Mary Warner, Fay Pasco, Mildred Peterson, Margaret Wetzel, Elizabeth Quirk, Robert McKechnie.

Bronze pins were awarded this year to Betty Mitchell, Amelia Newby, Caroline Hennings, Muriel Goddard; silver pins to Dorothy Gardner, Alzora Waterman, Katherine Adlard, Elinor Johnson, Jean McKeith; and gold pins to Mildred Peterson, Margaret Wetzel, Elizabeth Quirk and Robert McKechnie.

Jean McKeith '33

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Seated, left to right: Andrew Lee, Dorothy Ecklund, Jane Goddard, Stephen Lyons, Wendell Atkins, Harold Dunn, Melvin Keener, Robert Adams, Walter Bates, Bruce Miller, John Beall, Victor Lyons, Gilbert McLean.
 Standing, left to right: Caroline Henninge, Muriel Goddard, C. C. Ross, director.

Orchestra

One of the interesting and important departments of M. M. H. S. is the Orchestra, which is increasing its membership and improving its ability under the leadership of C. C. Ross.

Each Monday noon from 12:30 to 1 o'clock, we meet for practice. We play for various school affairs, assemblies, at the annual May Music Festival and for the benefit of the P. T. A. Part of the Orchestra made a hit as a Rube Band at the School Circus.

Early in the Fall it was decided that each member who played in the Orchestra for one or more years would receive a pin. This pin is in the shape of a lyre.

The membership for 1931 and '32 is as follows:

Andrew Lee	<i>First Violin</i>	Harold Dunn	<i>E^b Alto Saxophone</i>
Dorothy Ecklund	<i>Violin Obligato</i>	Water Bates	<i>Alto Horn</i>
Jane Goddard	<i>Viola</i>	Victor Lyons	<i>Trumpet</i>
Stephen Lyons	<i>Flute</i>	Gilbert McLean	<i>Trumpet</i>
Wendell Atkin	<i>C Melody Saxophone</i>	Caroline Henninge	<i>Double Bass Viol</i>
Robert Adams	<i>C. Melody Saxophone</i>	Bruce Miller	<i>Drums</i>
Melvin Keener	<i>C. Melody Saxophone</i>	Muriel Goddard	<i>Piano</i>

Muriel Goddard '33

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1st. Row, L. to R.: Philip Greene, Harold Dunn, Harold Walker, George Koren, Marshall Beall, James Fidel, Kenneth Walker, Gilbert McClean, Wayne Herrick, Edward Gabor, Albert Forsch, Clarence Petit.

2nd. Row, L. to R.: Dorothy Gardner, Amelia Newby, Sylvia Wymor, Virginia Dawson, Caroline Henninge, Loraine Nash, Marjorie Ernst, Mamie Kozlevcar, Florence Corle, Margery Loring, Dorothy, Shauer, Mary Jane Hummel, Rachel Krause, Alzora Waterman.

3rd. Row, L. to R.: Sara Miller, Mary Louise Davet, Jean McKeith, Bertha Erbacher, Madge Whipple, Margaret Ward, Rachel McMackin, Miss Schaffer, Elsie Kalnasy, Rita Pitschman, Elinor Johnson, Louise Oschrer, Marilla Pierce, Elizabeth Quirk, Catherine Adlard, Muriel Goddard, Margaret Faust, Wallace Whipple.

4th. Row, L. to R.: Keith Newman, Doris Keyse, Anne Janezic, Ella Stearns, Margaret Lezak, Barbara Kingston, Iris Gardiner, Elizabeth Stocking, Mildred Peterson, Lillian Wingard, Ruth Neff, Lucille Vaux, Marjorie Stearns, Richard Quirk.

5th Row, L. to R.: Russel Rand, Edmund Pitcher, Louis Kellogg, Louis Cone, Andrew Lee, Robert McKechnie, Russel Whipple, Wendell Atkins, Victor Lyons, Andrew Nagy, Melvin Keener, Walter Bates, Laurie Albee, Franklin Hammer, Karl Stegmeuler, Frank Green, Lawrence Siedell and Stephen Lyons.

Glee Club

The Glee Clubs of M. M. H. S. have been very successful for the past few years. Each year a boys' double quartette and a girls' sextette have been organized also. Miss Schafer became our instructor in 1927. Since that year five operettas have been given: "The Toreadors"—1928, "Carrie Comes to College"—1929, "Up in the Air"—1930, "H. M. S. Pinafore"—1931 and "The Count and the Coed"—1932.

Last year our Glee Club attended the annual May Festival with all the other high school glee clubs of this county. The program consisted of several selections by each glee club.

Jean McKeith, our very efficient pianist, has been with us three years and has served very faithfully throughout that time.

This year the following officers of the Glee Club were elected:

President Kenneth Walker
Vice-President Dorothy Gardner
Secretary and Treasurer Elinor Johnson

L. A. Wingard '32



Operetta

The operetta given this year by the Madison High School chorus was the *Count and the Co-ed*. It is a musical comedy of Marden College life. Snooze Andrews, a student at Marden College has a habit of getting into trouble with motor cops. It happens that Snooze is madly in love with Dolly, the daughter of the college president. Snooze masquerades and so wins the love of Dolly and incidently wins the large endowment for Marden College. The cast was as follows:

Birdie Baggs, a sweet and simple freshman girl	Catherine Adlard
Amy Arnold, a bright and efficient junior	Dorothy Gardner
Miss Agatha Lockstep, house mother at the girl's dormitory	Muriel Goddard
Dr. Cicero McSpadden, president of Marden college	Steve Lyons
Mrs. McSpadden, his wife	Margaret Lang
Mark Watson, the college yell leader	Lewis Cone
Hamilton Hunter, the leader of the glee club	Wendell Atkins
Willie (Sleepy) Carter, a freshman	Andrew Lee
Marjorie Blackwood, the belle of the campus	Anne Janezic
Dan Flannigan, a smart young motor cop	Karl Stegmuller
Kenneth (Snooze) Andrews, the comedian of the glee club ..	Kenneth Walker
Dolly McSpadden, president's daughter	Madge Whipple

Lillian Wingard '32



Circus

Peanuts, popcorn, n'everything that goes with an honest-to-goodness circus—that's what the large circus going crowd enjoyed December 4 and 5. The tigers, ostriches, elephants, and monkeys were outstanding features of the show. The "side shows" offered such attractions as the snake charmer, the fat lady, and the living skeleton. The fortune tellers had a busy time (Just goes to show the curiosity of people). Three clowns offered a great deal of enjoyment during and between acts. Several boxing matches by inspired young boxers of the school, clown dancing, tap dancing by our talented Clarence Petit, and the Italian accordianist, Carl Hummel, with his monkey also caused much excitement.

The circus was very successful and the funds were divided among the various organizations in the schools.

Karl Stegmeuller '33



First Row, L. to R.: Amelia Newby, Sylvia Wymor, Adabelle Smith, Ruth Rhodes, Margaret Ward, Loraine Nash, Dorothy Ecklund, Genevieve Fairchild, Mary Levak, Rita Pitchman, Mary Cspegli, Rachel Krause.

Second Row, L. to R.: Eleanor Knittel, Virginia Dawson, Gladys Seifert, Harriet Strickler, Elinor Johnson, Caroline Henninge, Betty Mitchell, Madge Whipple, Mary Louise Greenman, Alzora Waterman, Georgia Easterbrook, Jane Goddard, Miss Corlette, Ruth Neff, Mona Emigh.

Third Row, L. to R.: Dorothy Gardner, Sara Miller, Jean McKeith, Katherine Adlard, Elizabeth Quirk, Elizabeth Stocking, Frances Hall, Muriel Goddard, Barbara Kingston, Florence Davet, Marie Forney, Marie Bagguley, Charlotte Avery, and Gertrude Brown.

Fourth Row, L. to R.: Doris Keyes, Margie Peters, Evelyn Manley, Margaret Lezak, Lillian Wingard, Mildred Peterson, Anne Janezic, Mary Davet, Lucille Vaux, Marjorie Stearns, Rose Schworm, and Grace Whipple.

Girl Reserves

President Marjorie Stearns
Vice-President Jane Goddard
Secretary Sara Miller
Treasurer Dorothy Gardner

"Hello, Mary where are you going?"

"I am going to a sewing meeting."

"Do you belong to a sewing club?"

"No, but the Ring and Service group of the Girl Reserves is having a sewing bee this evening."

"Tell me, what are these Girl Reserves that I have been hearing so much about since I came to Madison."

"Oh, we're a group of about fifty girls that belong to a junior branch of the Y. W. C. A."

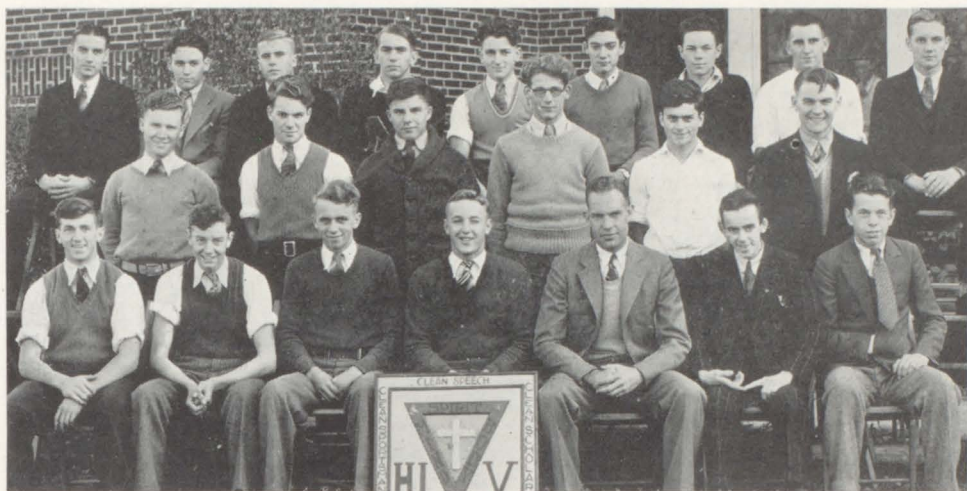
"What do you do? I'm interested."

Well, at the first of the year, we had a hike for all the G. R.'s and later the Outdoor group went on another hike. One night the Drama group gave a kid party for all G. R.'s and we certainly had a wonderful time."

My, you surely do have good times!"

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First Row, left to right: Roland Miller, Andrew Lee, Lewis Cone, Joe Austin, Mr. Swanson, Wesley Hunter, Stephen Lyons.

Second Row, left to right: Howard Fortney, Franklin Hammer, George Berta, Walter Bates, Edmond Pitcher, Karl Stegmüller.

Third Row, left to right: Bruce Miller, Wallace Whipple, John Beall, Kenneth Dawson, Russel Whipple, Lawrence Seidel, Victor Lyons, Frank Green, Wendell Atkin.

Hi-Y

<i>President</i>	Joe Austin
<i>Vice-President</i>	Roland Miller
<i>Secretary</i>	Steve Lyons
<i>Treasurer</i>	Kenneth Dawson

This year's Hi Y club was organized in September. It consists of members from the upper three classes of the school. Any boy of those classes wishing to join is eligible.

The club members attempt to live up to its high standards of "Clean Living, Clean Scholarship, Clean Sportsmanship, and Clean Speech." Throughout the year groups meet for the discussion of these ideals. At several of the meetings outside leaders have aided us.

The club also enjoys social activities such as the Hi-Y Theater Party and the Girl Reserve-Hi Y Party. It is always willing to work with the rest of the student body to promote any high school project.

Joe Austin '33



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Come Out of the Kitchen

Three Act Comedy

Olivia Dangerfield, Alias Jane Ellen	Mary Davet
Elizabeth Dangerfield, Alias Araminta	Lillian Wingard
Mrs. Falkener, Tucker's Sister	Jane Goddard
Cora Falkener, Her Daughter	Mildred Peterson
Armanda, Olivia's Black Mammy	Gertrude Eland
Burton Crane, From the North	Richard Vernick
Thomas Lefferts, Poet	Edward Knittel
Solon Tucker, Crane's Attorney and Guest	Wendell Atkins
Paul Dangerfield, Alias Smithfield	Carl Hummel
Charles Dangerfield, Alias Brindlebury	Clarence Petit
Randolph Weeks, Agent of the Dangerfields	Robert Klasen

<i>Stage Manager</i>	Richard Dowler
<i>Property Manager</i>	Barbara Kingston
<i>Costume Manager</i>	Dorothy Gardner
<i>Publicity Manager</i>	Margaret Wetzell
<i>Business Manager</i>	Robert Stubblefield
<i>Prompter</i>	Virginia Smead
<i>Chairman of Ushers</i>	Lucille Vaux

The Senior class of M. M. H. S. presented this play at the High School building on May 5 and 6. The story centers around the Dangerfields, an aristo-

cratic family of Virginia. There are four children, Olivia, Elizabeth, Paul, and Charles. Because of the loss of their money they are forced to rent their home. A rich yankee rents it on the condition that they will engage the servants for him. Olivia suggests that they become the servants. She presides over the kitchen, Elizabeth is the maid, Paul, the butler, and Charley, the bootblack. The Dangerfields are unused to domestic service and so cause many humorous complications. Crane declares his love for the cook, amidst much difficulty and laughter. Later he finds out the real identity of the heroine.

Francis Hall '32

Oratorical and Reading Contests

Twelve years have passed since the oratorical and dramatic contests were first held in this school. Every year each junior and senior is asked to write an oration. From these a few are chosen to present their work before the student body. The preliminary contests were held Tuesday afternoon, March eighth, at the High School. The students taking part in the oratorical contest were: Muriel Goddard, "Banking On Public Opinion"; Wesley Hunter, "Japan the Aggressor"; Elizabeth Quirk, "Should America Pay?"; Robert McKechnie, "This Ever Present Food Problem"; Catherine Brotzman, "Pay the Price"; Richard Vernick, "Can the Five Year Plan Succeed?"; Mildred Peterson, "Prevention Pays"; Dorothy Gardner, "It is Up to Us". Those receiving honors this year were: Robert McKechnie, first place, Elizabeth Quirk, second, and Richard Vernick third.

The readings are given voluntarily. Those who entered the contest this year and their readings were: Katherine Adlard, "The Little Rebel"; Marjory Loring, "The Last Leaf"; Mary Louise Greenman, "Prince Charming"; Andrew Lee, "The Boy at the Circus"; Rachel Krause, "Oh! No!"; George Berta, "Joney and the Whale"; Jane Goddard, "His Majesty the King". Mary Louise Greenman was awarded first place, Katherine Adlard second, and George Berta third.

The judges were, Mrs. Boyd, Painesville Librarian, Miss Marian Green, and Mrs. Norman Risley.

Those winning first places represented our school at Perry, Friday, March eighteenth.

William King of Fairport was first prize winner of the county in the orations and Virginia Heil of Mentor, first in the readings.

Are we down hearted? No! We are proud of our contestants. Madison will be back next year with the same spirit.

Catharine Brotzman '33

"Future Farmers of America"

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Burton Fish
<i>Vice President</i>	Lawrence Seidel
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Wallace Whipple

"AG" BOYS

Allan Brotzman	Wayne Herrick	Lovell Greene
Robert Zeman	Homer Ferguson	Russell Whipple
Floyd Hall	Fred Bernard	Lawrence Seidel
Otto Erbacher	Robert Beall	Wallace Whipple
Walter Garrett	Tony Debevic	Walter Rinta
Charles Kirschstien	Charles Garrett	John Beall

One day last summer a few of the Ag. boys made a trip by airplane in the F. F. A. Airship. Our first stop was at Lawrence Seidel's poultry ranch on East Main Street. Of course the roar of the plane frightened the chickens and Lawrence came out with his shot gun, set to get the hawk. Lawrence was very much surprised to see us in our new plane. He showed us his chickens and gave us a few interesting figures. He had only lost twenty chicks out of five hundred—very good for the first time. Even though he slept with them the first night and visited them often thereafter, he said it was a job well worth the trouble. "Si," as he is known by most of the students, jumped into the plane and went along with us on the rest of our tour.

Our next stop was at Wallace and Russell Whipples'. As usual Wallace was tinkering with his Ford speedster that you often see dashing through town. He was trying to figure out a way to put wings on it so it would fly, but met with little success and is still traveling on earth. Russel, the boy with ambitions, was cleaning his hen coop; always figuring how to make more money. Wallace and Russel came along with us.

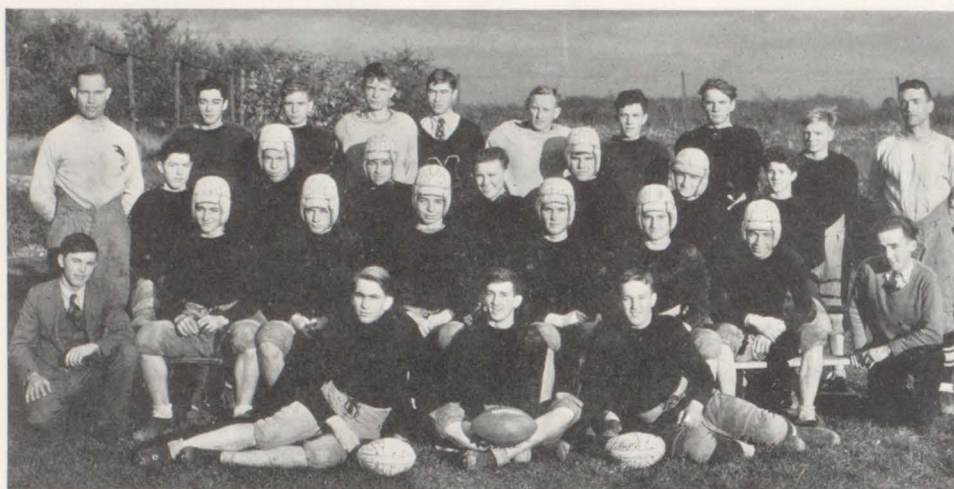
Our next stop was at Lovell Greens'. Lovell had a fine crop of potatoes this year, considering the average throughout the state. His crop was good because it was clean and had been sprayed. "Greenie's" land yielded about two hundred bushels of potatoes per acre. The first trouble with our ship developed at Greens', so we were asked in to dinner because we were unable to get under way until three o'clock. We found out later our trouble was caused by a deficiency in our gas supply. After we secured gas and took off safely, it was late so we were unable to visit as many boys as expected. We reached our hangar M. M. H. S. safely and were treated to a bountiful dinner by Mr. Zimmerman, our instructor.

ACTIVITIES

This year the Ag. sprayer was operated by Lawrence Seidel, Wallace Whipple, and Walter Rinta. The financial standing is better than it has been for a number of years. This is due to less expense for truck and a cut in wages for the boys operating the sprayer. The receipts from spraying were four hundred ninety dollars. We sprayed for forty individuals. Because of

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First Row, L. to R.: Kenneth Dawson, Roland Miller (Captain), Joe Austin.
 Second Row, L. to R.: Kenneth Walker, Russell Whipple, Walter Bates, Carl Pitchmann,
 Wendell Atkins, Edward Ulle, Anthony Fidel, Vernon McClish.
 Third Row, L. to R.: Coach Paul Swanson, Harold Walker, Stephen Lyons, Leo Koren,
 Howard Fortney, George Berta, Andrew Nagy, Otto Erbacher, Coach Frank Tarr.
 Fourth Row, L. to R.: Lawrence Seidel, Robert Stimpert, Charles Garrett, Clyde Duesler,
 Robert McKim, Edward Case, Edward Golasjewski, Walter Garrett.

Football

Kirtland	6	Madison	31
Chardon	7	Madison	12
Mentor	6	Madison	6
Wickliffe	13	Madison	14
Geneva	0	Madison	0
Perry	13	Madison	0
Painesville	6	Madison	13
Euclid Shore	12	Madison	19

So runs the summary of our nineteen thirty-one football season.

The outstanding games of the year were played with Geneva, Wickliffe, and Euclid Shore.

In the game with Geneva, the boys had a hard fight. We missed our center, Steve Lyons with his sure pass to the backfield. Luck would have it we had a good center, Wendell Atkin. The boys had all the rain they wished for that day.

The Madison boys went to Wickliffe for a good, clean fight and they got it. With our speedy half back, Roland Miller, and his end runs we made a touchdown the first half. In the last half Joe Austin made a dive over the line for another touchdown. Miller made the point and saved the day for Madison.

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The Blue and White team went to Euclid Shore for their last game of the season. Madison came out of the first half a touchdown behind. The next half they went in for a fight and came out with a score 19-12.

The letter men that played their last game are:---

Miller—The captain, with speed, and known for end runs.

Austin—Easy to start but hard to stop.

Dawson—Slow but sure.

Cone—We'll miss our handsome end.

Fidel—A fast and hard hitting boy whom we hate to lose.

Hummel—A boy that fights to win.

Lyons—His sure pass to the backfield was always good.

Atkin—Has the power of any center.

The letter men we hope to see next year are:—

Koren—A sure hard hitting full.

Bates—The best tackle in the league with two more years to play.

Ulle—A dependable guard that never misses.

Whipple—His power as an end makes up for his size.

Pitschmann—Arrived this year with fight enough for any team.

Berta—Developed well this year. Will be hard to stop next year.

Nagy—A capable guard with the speed of a ball carrier.

Small letter men are:—

Erbacher, W. Garret, Fortney, Stimpert, Walker, Coral, Seidel, C. Garret, Gola. We hope to see most of these boys next year, too.

The line up for this year was:—

Miller, Austin	Halfs
Hummel, Berta	Quarters
Koren	Full
Cone, Fidel, Whipple	Ends
Ulle, Nagy, Pitschmann	Guards
Bates, Dawson	Tackles
Lyons, Atkin	Centers

Franklin Hammer '34

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First Row, L. to R.: Robert Beall, Ed Ulle, Louis Cone, Joe Austin, Roland Miller, Andrew Nagy, Walter Bates.
Second Row, L. to R.: Otto Erbacher, Russell Whipple, Anthony Fidel, Victor Lyons, Edward Golasjewski, Merton Brewster, Leo Koren.
Third Row, L. to R.: Vernon McClish, Mgr., Clyde Duesler, Mgr., Phillip Green, Steve Lyons, Kenneth Dawson, Coach Swanson.

Basketball

At the opening of the season, Coach Swanson was greeted by the return of four lettermen: Lewis Cone, Joe Austin, Edward Ulle, Roland Miller, and a large group that had obtained experience on the second team the preceding year. The greatest problem to be solved was finding a capable man for center. This position was soon given to Walt Bates, who filled it excellently.

The team was slow in getting started, but steadily improved for the first five games although not enough to emerge winner. Then hopes were high, Madison winning the next four games; this was the best part of the season.

The games with Mentor were the thrillers of the season. Madison came out as hard fighting losers in both games. As a result of the last defeat, Madison allowed Mentor the championship of the Lake County League.

The game in which Madison was at its best was the first game with Perry. The defense was that of clock work and the offense was like that of a smooth running car in high speed.

The guards of the Madison quintet were Captain Joe Austin, Bob Beall, and Eddie Ulle.

Captain Joe Austin (Buck) fought hard to win. He always played a good, clean game, using those whizz passes.

Bob Beall, a fellow who put everything he had into the game, played hard fair games. Much is expected of Bob in the coming seasons.

Eddie Ulle, a fellow always ready to do his best, served the team very successfully. He is expected to contribute much to the coming team.

The offensive players consisted of Roland Miller, Walt Bates, and Lewis Cone.

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Roland Miller, a natural born athlete, has won a name for himself in the basketball games as an able forward with an eagle eye for the basket.

Walt Bates, our center, was in the offense after jumping, and he surely proved his worth. Great work is expected from Walt in the coming seasons.

Lewis Cone, a dependable forward, always added much interest to the game. His love for fair play and clean sportsmanship dominated.

Much of the success of the team was due to the help at the right moment of George Berta and Andrew Nagy. A great deal is expected from them in the future.

Team work and a winning spirit prevailed among the team mates and the coach.

Those who have worn Blue and White suits for the last time are: Captain Joe Austin, Roland Miller, and Lewis Cone.

The summary for the season is as follows:

Chardon	23	Madison	11
Wickliffe	15	Madison	14
Alumni	16	Madison	15
Mentor	21	Madison	19
Fairport	16	Madison	5
Geneva	15	Madison	17
Perry	8	Madison	24
Kirtland	25	Madison	33
Wickliffe	22	Madison	26
Mentor	21	Madison	16
Fairport	17	Madison	24
Perry	32	Madison	25
Kirtland	25	Madison	19
Varsity	33	Faculty	11

The preliminaries were played by the Second team which gained valuable experience for next year.

The defense was centered around Anthony Fidel, Kenny Dawson, and Edward Gola, while the offense was trusted to Steve Lyons, Vic Lyons, Leo Koren, Phil Green, Otto Erbacher, and Mert Brewster.

Those leaving the team this year are A. Fidel, K. Dawson, and S. Lyons. The remaining will no doubt be wearing Blue and White in the coming season.

The reserves won 7 games and lost 5.

Clyde Duesler and Vernon McClish were the basketball managers.

Those receiving major letters are:

Captain Joe Austin	Edward Ulle
Roland Miller	Lewis Cone
Walter Bates	George Berta
Robert Beall	Andrew Nagy

Minor letter men are:

Anthony Fidel	Victor Lyons	Otto Erbacher
Kenneth Dawson	Leo Koren	Edward Gola
Stephen Lyons	Phil Greene	Merton Brewster
		—Edward Knittel

Intramural Athletics

There was during the past season, an increased interest among the girl's basketball teams under the direction of Miss Howard. The games were played at noon on Mondays and Wednesdays. The Seniors, having won every game, were declared champions. Results of the games were:

Seniors	12	Juniors	6
Seniors	14	Sophomores	7
Seniors	15	Freshmen	6
Seniors	17	Juniors	16
Seniors	16	Sophomores	9
Seniors	27	Freshmen	13
Varsity	17	Faculty	10
Junior	13	Freshmen	12
Junior	17	Sophomores	14
Junior	16	Freshmen	7
Junior	15	Sophomores	9
Sophomores	8	Freshmen	6
Faculty	11	Sophomores	8
Freshmen A's	15	Freshmen B's	12
Freshmen	18	Sophomores	12

Of further interest to these teams were the County Play-days to which each school in the county sent representatives. The first one was to be held at the Andrews School, but the teams were unable to carry on the outdoor sports of socker and speedball because of rain. The Madison group returned to the High School and enjoyed a basketball game between two chosen teams. Following the games the students had lunch in the Foods Room. The second group-meeting was held at Mentor High School. The players were divided into teams which represented various colleges. The Stanford group tallied the most points. Madison was hostess to the Andrews girls on Saturday, February 13. Four games of basketball were played, after which a luncheon was served. The outstanding spring sport was Volleyball. A tournament was held on Saturday, April 16, at the High School. Games were played between the various classes.

Indoor-Baseball teams were organized in the gym classes for the later season sports.

Great interest in Boys' Intramurals was also shown on the part of the students during the past school year.

Every boy who desired to do so could take part in some organized sport. Speedball was played during the football season. In the winter the boys who were not on the varsity formed basketball teams, and the games were played at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

They were divided into two groups, heavyweights and lightweights. The teams of each group adopted the name of some college. The games were of much interest to all the students of the school.

Margaret Lang '32



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Alumni

The Alumni have assembled for a social evening annually since 1893. For a number of years the group met in the Town Hall. Short, appropriate programs have been sponsored. The Annual Banquet occurs in late May or early June.

Tuesday evening, June second, 1931 marked the thirty-eighth anniversary of the Madison Township and Village High School Alumni Association. The banquet was held at North Madison Grade School Auditorium. Two hundred ten regular and honorary members were present. An appetizing dinner was served by the Chapel Church Ladies.

The evening's program was opened by Cecil Graves '15 President; other officers were Grace Fisher '25 Vice President, Olga Bichell '14 Treasurer and Secretary. The Bell committee chairman, Dr. Winans, submitted plans for a memorial which is to be erected on the grounds of M. M. H. S. It is to enclose the bell from the old brick Grade School building on Main Street. Next came the report of the nominating committee for officers of 1932: President, Stanley Bates; Vice President, Marjorie Joiner; Secretary and Treasurer, Alta Hathaway; Executive Committee, Harriet Adlard, Mary Louise Adlard, Geraldine Hall-Coville, Gladys Hejduk Cowles, Milford Naughton and Thomas Mitchell. Robert Bates gave the Welcome to the Class of 1931 after which Thomas Mitchell, the President of the class of 1931 responded, introducing his twenty-nine fellow classmates. The program proceeded, with Don Wheeler as Toastmaster introducing Superintendent Trescott who in turn introduced F. H. Kendall, retired Superintendent of Lake County Schools. Mr. Robert Ryan Sr., Superintendent of the North Madison Grade School, and J. R. Williams, successor of F. H. Kendall, both spoke. Then Carl Kimball made the motion that J. R. Adams be elected an honorary Alumni member. This was unanimously approved. Dane Wheeler and Urvin Gibbon closed the program with music.

Following is a resume of the last class (1931) of the Alumni. About sixty percent are in further educational training.

GIRLS AT COLLEGE

Fay Pasco
Kent Normal College

Gertrude Quirk
Kent Normal College

Mary Warner
Hiram College

Harriet Stegmeuller
*Ashtabula Business
College*

GIRLS AT HOME

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Maude Fell

Claribel Smith
In Geneva

Grace Titterington
In Florida

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BOYS AT HOME	Laurence Orcutt
Laurence Beall	Ludwig Ulle
Elmer Bezdek	
Henry Feller	BOYS AT COLLEGE
Woodrow Gygli	Arthur Brintnall
Arthur Hart	<i>Denison University</i>
Joe Hejduk	Richard Kimball
William Henninge	<i>Denison University</i>
Robert Hood	Merle Seifert
Thomas Mitchell	<i>Fenn College</i>
	Charles Leet
	<i>Spencerian College</i>

CLASS HISTORY

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we went through it easier because we knew it was of vital importance to us; consequently we took a new interest in our final year.

During this last period we experienced the process of assembling our great machine and planning where best aviation would be. We learned that if we planned to cruise about at an ordinary altitude we need not take extra care in assembling our craft but if we wanted to go way up we should have to choose our parts carefully, assemble them accurately, and adjust them properly in order to rise to the heights we were to seek.

This last year we excelled in outside activities—above all athletics, contests, scholarship clubs, glee clubs, and orchestra. We published our annual and gave the Senior Play.

Now the class of "32" must embark upon the flight for which it has been so long preparing. We do not fear the hazards which will confront us because we know the opportunities will be just as plentiful. We shall uphold our motto "Life is what we make it" through it all and shall come out on top.

It is with feelings of regret, yes, happiness too, that we set out on our long voyage. Before we leave, we wish all our fellow students success and happiness throughout their high school career.

Carl Hummel

CLASS WILL

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- Virginia Smead: my eyebrows to Eddie Pitcher.
- Elizabeth Stocking: my quietness to Eunice Lossing.
- Robert Stubblefield grants that sophistication to Robert Adams.
- Lucille Vaux: my love for dancing to "Gola."
- Richard Vernick: the ability for telling jokes to Russel Neff.
- Kenneth Walker: my vocal ability to Frank Green.
- Margaret Wetzel: those citizenship grades to Ella Stearns.
- Lillian Wingard: those noons spent in the auditorium to Caroline Henninge.
- Russell Winchester: his classy roadster to Howard Prince.

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CLASS PROPHECY

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acids into water!

Let's listen in on Station W. T. A. M. of Cleveland to hear Anthony Fidel with his pal, Clyde Duesler, sing Hill-Billy songs. They can beat any yodeller from Switzerland.

And as to Ruth Neff; she is a dietician at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel of New York. If you want something good to eat, stop in and see Ruth.

Gee, it's becoming dark and we'll have to be getting back. Wendell's wife will be wondering if something has happened and Carl, you'll miss your appointment at the auditorium.

Don't take any wooden nickles, 'cause I'll be seeing you."

Barbara Kingston.

GIRL RESERVES

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"I should say so! At Thanksgiving the Ring and Service girls gave baskets of food to the needy."

"What are you doing now?"

Well, it's the first week of December and the Song and Drama groups are planning a Christmas entertainment for the high school. The Ring and Service group is fixing up clothes for little children, and planning Christmas baskets."

"Say, before you go any farther, Mary, may I be a G. R. next year?"

"You certainly may and it's too bad you didn't come soon enough to join this year."

Elinor Johnson

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the great advance in aviation, our next outfit will probably be mounted on a plane.

On May 28 and 29 four boys from the department were in Columbus taking part in the Annual Judging Contest. Our team did well, at least we think so. They managed to capture eighth place in Dairy Cow Judging in competition with one hundred fifty four teams. The boys who went were Lovell Green, Andrew Nagy, Charles Garrett, and Burton Fish. We expect to do still better this year.

The School Fair was held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4th and 5th. Our Fair is growing each year. We had fifty four entries this year and forty two last year. Lynn Atkin won the poultry cup for the third time so it is his to keep. Joe Hejduk won the Ag. cup for getting the most points. This is the second time Joe has won the cup. Let's see some one get busy and take the cup away from him next year.

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School Calendar

- Sept. 14.—Beginning of nine months of solitary confinement. Confinement to books however.
- Sept. 25—Election of class officers.
- Sept. 29—Seniors vote in favor of publishing an annual. We'll need no course in journalism when the year is over.
- Sept. 30—Phil Green, Russel Rand, and Elizabeth Stocking find themselves sitting on the floor in the auditorium 4th period.
- Oct. 1—G. R. Hike. Miss Corlette falls down and goes "splash."
- Oct. 14—Robert McKechnie has a brilliant idea in Sociology. At least that's what he said and we believed him.
- Oct. 15—Mr. Trescott explains in detail about the free trips to Painesville as a result of skipping classes. We are disappointed to hear that ice cream and cake will not be served.
- Oct. 19—Roland Miller winks at Miss Gray at Staff meeting. Watch him, Dorothy!
- Oct. 22—Prolonged Staff meeting. We're working nights now.
- Oct. 26, 27, 28—Seniors pose.
- Oct. 30—We get a "break." Northeastern Ohio teachers meet in Cleveland.
- Nov. 6—It's a holiday in Madison; flags are out and the stores are closing this afternoon for the Painesville, Madison football game.
- Nov. 9—We are transported to the land of Mexico by photography this A. M.
- Nov. 12—"Backward turn backward, O time in your flight,
Make me a child again just for tonight."
- Nov. 12—What am I offered for this Caldron? An autographed copy to the highest bidder.
- Nov. 23—Try to convince the football squad that the Senior girls can cook as well as talk about it.
- Nov. 26, 27, 28—No school for three whole days. Whoopee! Turkeys will suffer but we'll enjoy it.
- Dec. 4 and 5—Barnum and Bailey's Junior Performers of M. M. H. S. do their "stuff".
- Dec. 11—Pep Meeting—Tomorrow night features first B. B. Game.
- Dec. 21—Some of the college folk are back today.
- Dec. 23—Vacation starts at 3:36. As yet no sighs of regret have been heard.
- Jan. 2—We discover that the Alumni still know the fundamentals of basketball.
- Jan. 3—Back to M. M. H. S. again—now to worry about exams and forty other things.

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The Unknown Soldier

I stood in the beautiful National Cemetery at Arlington. Below me stretched the capital of our country. The green of the trees interspersed with the white Government buildings seemed fair and fresh after the warm spring rain. The fragrance of flowers filled the air, and the sky was clear.

To my right, rose the beauty of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Only the steady tramp of the sentry's pacing broke the silence. Back and forth he marched, turning with a snappy precision as well-timed and precise as though his captain were watching him.

I became aware of a richly gowned lady standing a short distance from the tomb. She stood with her head thrown back, her face showing amid the rich darkness of her furs and the bunch of blue violets she was carrying. Though her eyes had known sorrow, they were tender.

As I stood watching her, I heard footsteps behind me. An old lady paused near the path and peered across at the still whiteness of the tomb. Her old shawl fluttered in the breeze. I noticed her clothes were worn and not stylish. She untied a newspaper and gathered up a few faded daffodils; she made her way to the front of the tomb and laid the flowers down. Then she came slowly back, breathing heavily from her long walk.

"They are pretty," I said, nodding toward the flowers.

"Yes, aren't they nice and cheerful looking?" she beamed, wiping her eyes with a bit of her shawl. "Well, I must be getting along. Came up with friends. Right nice of them to bring me, so I can give Danny his flowers."

"Danny?" I questioned.

"Sure, you see, it's my Danny they buried here. They think that boy is unknown, but you can't fool a mother. Something has told me all along that it is my Danny they brought back and put in that tomb. A mother always knows."

She shook her head and walked away weeping.

As she left, I looked back at the daffodils. Beside them rested the bunch of violets the rich lady had carried. She was coming toward me, her eyes filled with tears; but she smiled as she neared me.

"Wonderful resting place for our Unknown Soldier, isn't it?"

"Indeed it is!" I agreed, "and the violets you left are lovely, too." "Oh well," she sighed, "nothing is too good for Jack. I always come in the spring and in the fall. I live so far west that it is a little difficult for me to get here, although I know that Jack lies here. Of course no one else realizes that, and I couldn't explain how I know, but well—" she wiped the tears away, "a mother always knows."

She drew her fur about her neck, passed me and hurried to where the gleaming limousine awaited her.

I stole down to the tomb. The steady tramp of the sentry's feet continued, stopped, turned, began again. The sunshine streamed across the faded daffodils and lighted the fragrant blue of the violets.

Frank Green '33

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Jan. 7—Red and Silver voted as Senior Class Colors.
- Jan. 11—Seniors try their hand at writing mottos.
- Jan. 21, 22—Exams—no deaths reported.
- Jan. 25—Just 29,700 minutes of school left in this year.
- Jan. 26—Report cards. Wear a coat of armor home.
- Jan. 27—The Glee Club presents "The Count and the Co-ed." We offer our apologies to the Metropolitan Opera Company.
- Jan. 29—Entertained in chapel by a famous orchestra—not Rudy's but C. C. Ross'.
- Feb. 3—Senior tests—the Sophomores got in on them too. One time when a Webster dictionary would have come in handy.
- Feb. 15—Hi-Y boys entertained by G. R.'s.
- Feb. 18—A glimpse of George Washington's life.
- Feb. 22—Thanks to Washington, there's no school today.
- Mar. 4—For once the faculty bows to the students, but it is the result of two basketball games.
- Mar. 8—Friends, Romans, and Countrymen, Lend us your ears.
- Mar. 9—Free eats at Mentor for the Scholarship Club.
- Mar. 11—Roll on, you, roller skaters!
- Mar. 15—"Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells!
Jingle all the way;
Oh what fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh!"
- Mar. 29—O welcome the day
When to our fathers we say,
"Oh Dad, it's tonight
When we'll feed you just right."
- Mar. 28—Now or Never—Annual Campaign.
- Mar. 30—Use all your dramatic ability. It might mean a part in the Senior Play.
- Mar. 31—Hurrah for the hero and heroine!
- April 1—Trees—Arbor Day program.
- April 11—Down to earth again.
- April 29—On your mark! Mentor, Madison, Perry Track Meet.
- May 5 and 6—The Seniors "Come Out of the Kitchen."
- May 19—Lake-Geauga Track Meet.
The Championship to win.
- May 29—A bit of advice to the wise—
Baccalaureate.
- June 3—Commencement! The last Act.

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*I'm Coming,
Margaret*



*Bid dir!
Milly*



*Please smile,
Evey*



*I'm ready now,
says Dorothy*



*Let us sleep,
Wes and sister*



Going hunting, Hank?



Lillian wants go Bye-Bye



Watch those eyes, Miss Howard



Jake, my son



*Blink-blink,
Bobbie-Link*



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Dreams

The bell is ringing for classes. I enter the room feeling very happy and confident. I studied hard last night but I surely know my lesson. The teacher calls on me, the first one. A perfect recitation! Soon the class is over. I go to study hall now. Chances are we won't have all the history questions so I'll only study the first few.

History class arrives. I enter the room still feeling happy but far from confident. "The first question," comes the voice of the teacher. My name is called again for first recitation. What a "break"! That's just the question I know the most about. Another good recitation!

All day my classes are interesting and my answers are all correct. In study hall everyone seems so uneasy and the teacher sends two people out but I am lucky enough not to be sent out or even spoken to. At last the bell rings again, and this time it is final. The end of the day, and what a day! A perfect day at school. Too good to be true!

"Time to get up!" Slowly I roll over in bed and open my eyes. Morning! Another day of school. I must hurry to get there for I haven't finished my French and those horrid History questions have not even been looked at! Oh for that perfect day with every lesson and all of the teachers so jolly and happy. Why, oh why do perfect school days have to be just dreams?

Marjorie Stearns '32

The Snowflake Parade

Softly, silently, drifting down
The snowflake parade enters town.
Heralded not by the trumpet's blare
Only by stillness, how quiet the air.
Slowly it starts, now ever so fast,
I wonder how long it will ever last.
Faster and faster whirling down—
Then out comes the sun.
The parade leaves town.

Thelma Smith '33

To Summer

Dainty maid, why hide thy face
'Neath a spray of Queen Anne's Lace,
And slip behind that hollyhock,
When I come down the garden walk?

Do not fear me, my gentle maid,
'Tis I who really am afraid,
And ever feel my face grow hot,
And tremble lest I see thee not.

And when the winter snow falls fast,
And thy hot sun has shone its last,
I search for thy last tiny track;
Oh, tell me, art thou coming back?

Jane E. Goddard '32

The River

Silvery river, whither bound?
To some solemn country town?
O'er the prairie, past the hill?
Past the creaking flour mill?
Under the draw bridge,
Over the lea,
And then at last
Flow out to sea?

"I'll tell you my story, pretty maid
I travel the path that God has laid,
Yes, I pass the creaking flour mill;
I cross the prairie, pass the hill.
My journey is a happy one;
I travel on from sun to sun,
And when it is God's will for me,
I am sent then far out to sea."

Ruth Neff '32

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Jokes

Anne Janezic: "What shall I do? Lewie has been under water for twenty minutes."

Marie Bagguley: "Let's go home; I wouldn't wait that long for any man."

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Miss Greene: "What is the forest primeval?"

Rachel Krause: "It is a place where the hand of man has never set foot."

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Miss Adlard: "If you subtract 100 x from 132 x what is the difference?"

Merton: "Yeah, I think it's a lot of blooey too."

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Freshman: "Hold these book a minute will ya?"

Mr. Trescott: "My little man don't you know I am the principle of this school?"

Freshman: "Oh that's all right, you look honest."

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Miss Corlette: "Edward, I take great pleasure in giving you 90% in your History Exam."

Edward: "Gimme a hundred and really enjoy yourself."

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Buck: "Well, I am as famous as Geo. Washington."

Lewie: "How come?"

Buck: "I went down in history today."

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Ham: "Why didn't you yell when you sat on that hornet?"

Bone: "I felt it beneath me, Ham ol' pal ol' pal."

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"Many worse things have come to pass," sighed Mr. Trescott as he looked at the new Freshmen.

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Miss Adlard: "We must remember we are here to help others."

H. Fortney: "But why are the others here?"

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Harold Dunn: "Horace Greely was the worst defeated candidate ever elected."

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A few gems of Freshman wisdom extracted from some of our Exam. Papers:

"They gave William the Fourth a lovely funeral; it took six men to carry the beer."

"The chief executive of Mass. is the electric chair."

"The dome of St. Peters is supported by eight peers, all of which unfortunately are cracked."

"Milton wrote "Paradise Lost," then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

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John: "What would you think if you found a five dollar bill in your trouser pocket?"

Rob: "I'd think I had someone else's trousers on."

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Miss Gray: "What is a monologue, Richard?"

Richard: "It's a conversation between a man and his wife."

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Hunter: "Say did you see a fox run by here?"

Don Jones: "Uh-huh."

Hunter: "How long ago?"

Don Jones: "Let's see, it will be a year next Christmas."

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Eunice: "It says in the paper that an average person speaks eighty thousand words a day."

Steg: "I always said you were above the average."

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Mr. Zimmerman: "What are the rabies and what would you do for them?"

Helen: "They are Jewish priests and I would do nothing for them."

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Mr. Tarr: "How much does a six pound shell weigh?"

Steve: "Search me."

Mr. Tarr: "What time does the three o'clock train come in?"

Steve: "Three o'clock."

Mr. Tarr: "Then how much does a six pound shell weigh?"

Steve: "Three pounds."

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Gordon: "Where did you get that black eye?"

Squeek: "I told the conductor I was traveling on my face and he punched the ticket."

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Waitress (Handing a bill of fare to customer): "We have nearly everything on the menu today."

Carl: "So I see, can't you bring me a clean one?"

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Miss Corlette: "What is a Dauphin?"

Margaret Wetzel: "It was a rare fish that inhabited the Arctic circle in the middle ages."

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Bum: "Give me a nickle for a cup of coffee?"

Phil: "Sorry, I don't like coffee."

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Mr. Zimmerman: "What does it mean to germinate?"

Jake: "To become a naturalized German."

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A freshman essay informs us that a grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian.

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Mr. Tarr: "What does M. D. mean?"

Steg: "It means mentally deficient."

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"I don't mind washing the dishes for you," wailed the henpecked husband, "I don't mind sweeping the floors, but I'm not going to run any ribbons through my nightgown just to fool the baby."

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Miss Corlette: "What was the Papal Bull?"

Wendell A.: "It was really a cow that was kept at the vatican to supply milk to the Pope's children."

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Wallace: "I've had this car for years and never had a wreck."

Shaken young lady: "You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car."

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Mr. Tarr: "Kenneth, what is a skeleton?"

Kenneth: "It is a man with his inside out and his outside off."

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Miss Corlette: "What were the stoics?"

Bruce: "They were disciples of Zero and believed in nothing."

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Miss Gray: "Where are the Kings of England crowned?"

Howard: "On their heads."

- *Resolved* -

We, students of M. M. H. S., have realized some of our embarrassing mistakes and hereby promise to abide by the following:

I, Mary Davet, won't ever again be late to school.

I, George Berta, won't laugh anymore for fear of being taken for a horse.

I, Dorothy Gardner, won't ever be the Editor of another annual.

I, Margaret Wetzel, won't ever report to detention room again.

I, Lewis Cone, won't pay \$4.60 for an annual next year.

I, Margaret Lang, won't ever take charge of a supper again.

I, Martin Kurtzels, won't ever be an ostrich in a circus again.

I, Franklin Hammer, won't stand around in the halls next year. We wonder why.

I, Gola, won't run around the football field again for warming up.

I, Joe Austin, won't cheat at anymore bunco parties.

I, Elsie Waters, won't ever sweep the auditorium again.

I, Virginia Johnson, won't high-hat students of M. M. H. S.

I, Wendell Atkins, won't walk out of history class unless told to do so by Miss Corlette.

I, Helen Leyde, won't cut classes without a reasonable excuse.

I, Florence Davet, won't talk or giggle in classes.

I, Steve Lyons, won't attend auto shows during the school year, except, on a Saturday or Sunday.

I, Butch Knittel, won't argue with any teacher for fear of being out talked.

I, Marie Forney, won't refuse to tumble in gym classes.

I, Anne Janezic, won't chew gum during school hours. I'm tired of reporting to detention room.

I, Virginia Smead, won't ever lose my temper again. It doesn't pay.

The following students of M. M. H. S. appoint themselves as a committee to see that the above members adhere to these purposes all the remaining years of their lives:

Harold Dunn

Ella Stearns

Katherine Krauter

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