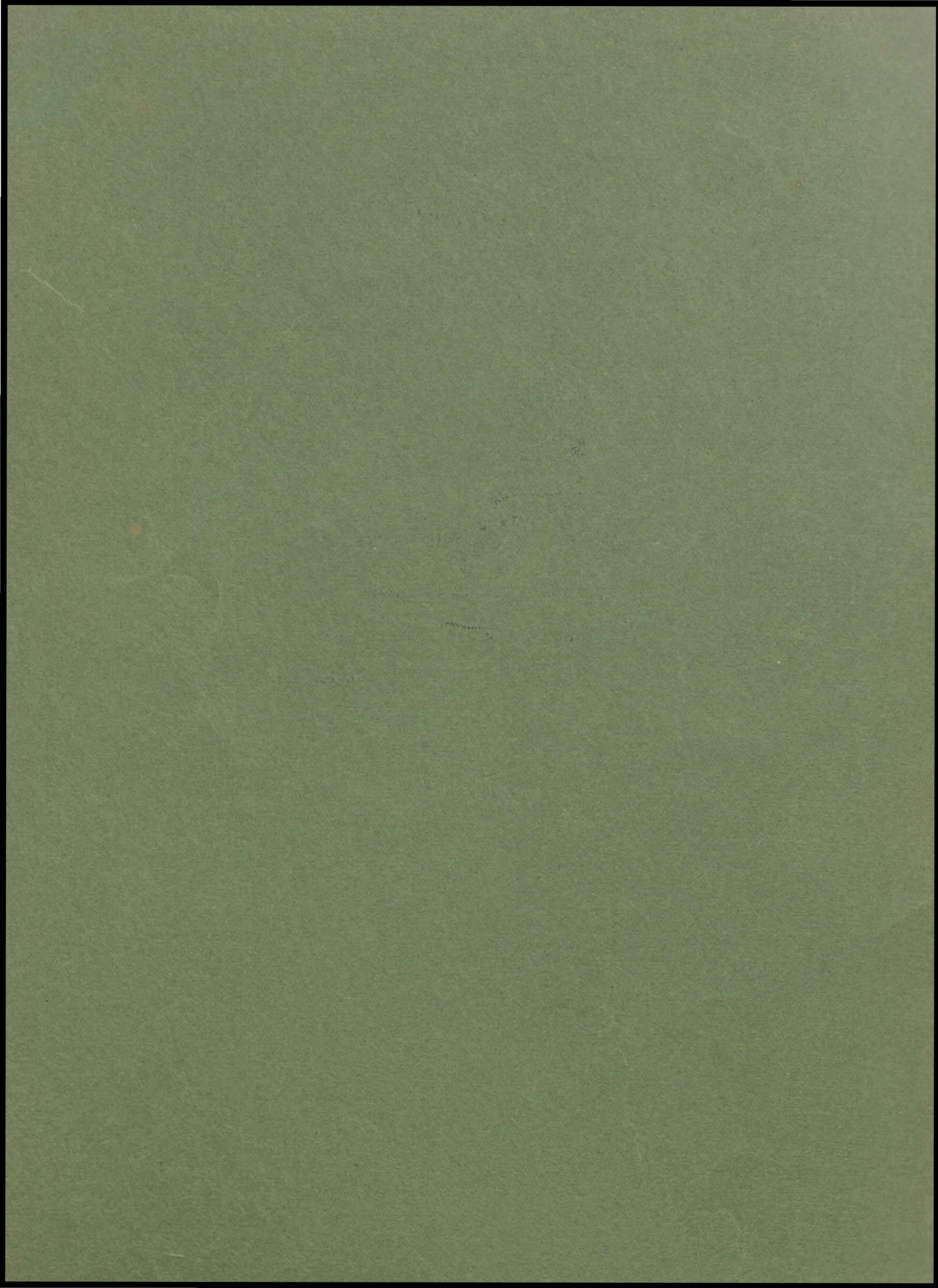
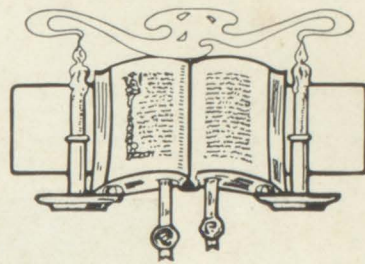


THE
CALDRONETTE
1933





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Madison Memorial High School

CALDRONETTE

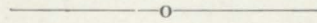
1933

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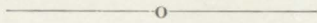
SENIOR CLASS

Madison Memorial High School

Madison, Ohio



THE seniors of 1933 have dared to defy the economic world and have presented the memories of this school year to you in a complete but compact annual — the Caldronette.



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Staff

Jean McKeith *Editor*
Sara Miller *Assistant Editor*
Katherine Adlard *Business Manager*
Karl Stegmuller *Secretary*
Alzora Waterman *Literary Editor*
Muriel Goddard *Art Editor*
Joe Zuzek *Advertising Manager*
Lawrence Seidel *Assistant Adv. Mgr.*
Catherine Brotzman ... *Circulation Manager*
Lewis Cone *Sport Editor*
Eunice Lossing *Photograph Editor*
Robert McKechnie *Joke Editor*
Rachel A. Gray *Faculty Advisor*



1st row (left to right)—Carnahan, Gray, Corlette, Howard, Adlard, Greene.
2nd row (left to right)—Zimmerman, Tarr, Trescott, Ross.

The Faculty

SUPT. SAMUEL B. TRESCOTT
Hiram College A. B.

MISS GERTRUDE CARAHAN
Clerk, Board of Education

MARY LOUISE ADLARD
Mt. Union; Oberlin A. B.
Mathematics

DELANE L. CORLETTE
Western Reserve M. A.
Latin, History

RACHEL A. GRAY
Oberlin A. B.
English, Social Science

MARIAN E. GREEN
University of Michigan A. B.
French, English, Typing

VERIAL I. HOWARD
Merrill Palmer
Ohio State University B. S.
Home Economics

CLARENCE C. ROSS
Capital Academy
Ohio State University A. B.
Manual Training

FRANK J. TARR
Bethany B. S.
Sciences
Coach of football and basketball

RALPH W. ZIMMERMAN
Ohio State University
B. S. in Agriculture
Biology, Agriculture



3rd row (left to right)—Rosalind Trass, Daisy Austen, Eunice Lossing, Edna Bartholomew, Catherine Brotzman, Elsie Waters, Beatrice Corle.

2nd row (left to right)—Anne Janezic, Rose Schworm, Salvia Laurie, Helen Leyde, Anna Peters, Jean McKeith.

1st row (left to right)—Grace Whipple, Katherine Adlard, Elizabeth Quirk, Muriel Goddard, Sara Miller, Alzora Waterman.

Senior Girls

KATHRINE ADLARD "Fritz"
"Old Reliable"

DAISY AUSTEN "Daisy"
"I seldom boast"

EDNA BARTHOLOMEW "Eddie"
"The pause that refreshes"

CATHERINE BROTZMAN "Kate"
"Wait a minute"

BEATRICE CORLE "Bea"
"Hasn't scratched yet"

MURIEL GODDARD "Murry"
"All weather tread"

ANNE JANEZIC "Ann"
"You can't improve on nature"

DORIS KEYSE "Dorie"
"Right up to the minute"

SALVIA LAURIE "Sal"
"15 minutes daily makes you eager to talk"

HELEN LEYDE "Red"
"Skin you love to touch"

EUNICE LOSSING "Pal"
"From one sentence to millions"

JEAN McKEITH "Jean"
"Useful, dependable, indispensable"

SARA MILLER "Pat"
"Good to the last drop"

ANN PETERS "Ann"
"Mouth Happy"

ELIZABETH QUIRK "E. Q."
"Knowledge is doubly important"

ROSE SCHWORM "Rosie"
"Floating power"

ROSALIND TRASS "Trass"
"Big News"

ALZORA WATERMAN "Alzora"
"No more sleepless nights"

ELSIE WATERS "Dink"
"Be good to your feet"

GRACE WHIPPLE "Jerry"
"Eat to keep in trim"



3rd row (left to right)—Ernst, Mellville, Garrett, Cone, Nagy, Koren.
 2nd row* (left to right)—Ulle, Seidel, Green, Robinson, Pitschman, Schack.
 1st row (left to right)—Komssi, Zuzek, McKechnie, Stegmuller, Hejduk.

Senior Boys

LEWIS CONE "Lewie"
"Cream of the crop"

CARLYLE ERNST "Ernst"
"Self Rising"

ALBERT FORSCH "Al"
"Sleep comes quickly"

CHARLES GARRET "Garret"
"Fire engine power"

FRANK GREEN "Greenie"
"Pat yourself on the back"

GORDON HEJDUK "Squeak"
"Nature in the raw is seldom mild"

ARVO KOMSSI "Arvo"
"Protect what you have"

LEO KOREN "Susie"
"Keep traffic moving"

DAVID MELVILLE "Dave"
"Wait don't jump"

ROBERT McKECKNIE "Bob"
"It's fun to be fooled"

ANDREW NAGY "Whitey"
"Six cylinders, no more, no less"

CARL PITSCHMAN "Carl"
"A crank about his budget"

ROBERT SCHACK "Bob"
"99 44/100 percent pure"

LAWERENCE SEIDEL "Si"
"Quality unequaled"

KARL STEGMULLER "Steg"
"His master's voice"

EDWARD ULLE "Ed"
"Speed and power"

JOE ZUZEK "Joe"
"Lifetime guarantee"

The Senior Class

OFFICERS

President Robert McKecknie
Vice President Elizabeth Quirk
Secretary Gordon Hejduk
Treasurer Karl Stegmuller

MOTTO

“Today Decides Tomorrow”

FLOWER

Pink Tea Rose

COLORS

Green and Silver

COMMITTEES

INVITATION

Elizabeth Quirk
Rose Schworm
Andrew Nagy

COMMENCEMENT

Leo Koren
David Melville
Doris Keyse

Ship Ahoy!

A beautiful green was the calm cool sea,
And the moon shed a silver light,
When we, with our craft of '33,
At M. M. H. S. came in sight.

No pluckier crew, the high school knew,
As we sailed with reckless glee.
From stem to stern, the crew did learn
The lessons of life's rough sea.

Clouds came to hide our floating guide.
And darkness prevailed without,
The wind it cried, it moaned, and sighed
And tossed our craft about.

Years have past; the storm's o'er at last,
And our life dawns bright and new.
The breeze blows a sigh, the moon says goodbye,
As she sails in a sea of blue.

The West winds blow; now we must go,
Though our hearts are filled with sorrow.
Life's ocean's ahead, but this we know,
That today decides tomorrow.

Catherine Brotzman

Class Will

JUST FOUND! . . . *stuck in an old ship log, the will of those on board. Below is a copy of it:*

- Elsie Waters—her expressive eye brows to Rachel Krause.
Joe Zuzek—his bashfulness to Ken Whipple.
Salvia Laurie—her wave lotion to Franklin Hammer.
Rosalind Trass—her typing ability to Rosaline Oster.
Lewis Cone—his sunny smile to Coach Tarr.
Jean McKeith—her dignity to Melvin Wood.
Karl Stegmuller—his 47c bank account (plus interest) to the Madison School Board.
Alzora Waterman—her “confining confectionary business” to Shorty Erbacker.
Carl Pitschmann—his horsemanship to Marie Forney.
Sara Miller—her cheer leading ability to Rachel McMackin.
Carlyle Ernst—his razor to George Nagy.
Catherine Brotzman—her high shoes for use on paper routes to Gladys Seifert.
Frank Green—his love for the traffic board and court to Jack Simpson.
Katherine Adlard—her seat in second period study hall to Georgia Easterbrook.
Elizabeth Quirk—her choice seat at the scholarship banquet to Jane McLean.
Robert McKechnie—his striped sweater, and hair cut to Harold Walker.
Jerry Whipple—her quietness to Ragnhild Hall.
Ed Ulle—ability on the football field to Charles Eldridge.
Muriel Goddard—her ability to draw to Don Jones.
Leo Koren—his unerring accuracy in dropping foul shots to Walt Bates.
Daisy Austen—love of books to Betty Wickersham.
David Melville—ability to keep out of detention hall to Bob Beall.
Edna Bartholmew—her height to Frank Pizzino.
Lawrence Seidel—his conversational ability to Margaret Quirk.
Doris Keyes—her silence in Home Ec. class to Lorine Schoenbeck.
Gordon Hejduk—his shoes to Ed Hayler.
Anne Janezic—her extra credits to George Berta.
Andrew Nagy—his platinum blonde hair to Paul Bonnema.
Albert Forsch—his unused excuse blanks to Mr. Trescott.
Rose Schworm—her ability as a seamstress to Mary Louise Greenman.
Arvo Komssi—the wads of gum on the underside of his seat to the Honorable Freshmen to dispose of in any way they see profitable.
Beatrice Corle—to Dorothy Foster her love of Algebra.
Charles Garrett—his seat in room one to William Gabor.
Helen Leyde—her red curls to Leon Kornitsky.
Robert Schack—history and civics books much “chewed” but little “digested” to Theodore Heinrich.
Ann Peters—her Chemistry apron to Harvey Hejduk.

Class Prophecy

May 16, 1943:

We had a lovely evening for our class of '33 reunion. Every single member of the class was there, and everyone declared he had a splendid time. I know Katherine and Muriel and I did. We arrived at the hotel at 8:30 and the first person we saw when we went in was Anna Peters. She is hostess at the hotel. So all four of us walked over toward a big crowd, all of whom I recognized as graduates of the class. In the center of the circle was Elsie Waters, entertaining with her whistling. She is the National Broadcasting Company's substitute for canaries on all their programs.

Albert Forsch, I soon recognized; his face is familiar all over the country as it appears on all the labels of the tonsilitis medicine which he has patented. The roar of a plane heralded the arrival of Andrew Nagy, who made the front pages of the newspapers about a month ago with his non-stop flight around the world. A big blond smilingly introduced himself as Karl Stegmuller and said that he was in the undertaking business. Carl Pitschmann, his old pal, has his embalming establishment next to Karl's undertaking parlors, and they still cooperate by giving each other business. Charles Garrett has a post in Washington, where he is Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Sara Miller laughingly asked if she couldn't furnish a home for me; she is an interior decorator and has planned the homes of a good many of the "400". Leo Koren I recognized at once. Every baseball fan knows that he was catcher with the champion Cleveland Indians last year, and David Melville, the manager of the team, is equally famous. Doris Keyse I knew by her voice, which goes all over the nation every day as she broadcasts the morning setting-up exercises. Alzora Waterman told me she was dietician at a big city hospital, and Daisy Austen also said that she was head nurse at the same institution. Salvia Laurie, who was one of Miss Howard's prize pupils in the old days, is a dress designer. Joe Zuzek, who managed the advertising of our "Caldronette," is now advertising manager with the Saturday Evening Post. Gordon Hejduk had come all the way from Madison for the occasion and told me proudly that he had a record yield of 530 bushels of potatoes per acre last year. Rosalind Trass, who is private secretary to Lewis Cone, now a successful business man, told me that he had just married for the third time, and Lewis later said that it was true. Frank Green, who always loved law and order back in M. M. H. S., had taken off his policeman's uniform to don full dress for the reunion. Jean McKeith played her first golf at the Madison course and is now the Women's Champion in this country. Robert Schack and I were reminiscing about the days when we were both on the high school court; he said that he was now Judge in the Municipal Court in New York City. I saw Carlyle Ernst, who is a tree surgeon, talking very earnestly to Lawrence Seidel. Lawrence is an engineer at the new 500,000 watt radio station in Cleveland. Eunice Lossing's line of beauty products is used by women all over the world, and Eunice herself is very smart and distinguished looking. Grace Whipple and I, when she told me that she was a professional roller-skater, had a good time laughing over

Continued on Page Twenty-four



4th row (left to right)—Melvin Keener, Russel Whipple, Robert Beall, Merton Brewster, Louis Kellogg, Edward Hayler, Keith Newman, Frank Elliott, Louis Knittle, Howard Prince, Lovell Green.

3rd row (left to right)—Paul Bonnema, Theodore Corle, Alfred Czeszcziczki, Theodore Heinrich, James Fidel, William Gabor, Arvi Rinta, Walter Ferguson, Edward Gabor, George Koren.

2nd row (left to right)—Elsie Kracker, Rachel McMackin, Mary Csepegi, Gertrude Faust, Marie Forney, Elinor Johnson, Harriet Strickler, Rita Pitschmann, Tony Debevic.

1st row (left to right)—Virginia Weber, Mary Levak, Marilla Pierce, Victoria Pizzino, Madge Whipple, Mary Louise Greenman, Georgia Easterbrook, Lorine Schoenbeck, Ethyl Smith.

Juniors

In three hundred words I am to tell of the best class M. M. H. S. has had, or will have (with the possible exception of next year's Senior class).

Didja ever see such a diversified, dignified, sniff) and versatile bunch o' folks in your life? 'Course not! This, ladies and gen'lemen, is the one and only Junior class of 1933, the best available for the occasion.

We have with us today representatives from every organization, (almost) in school: Basketball, Football, Dramatics, Ag. Club, Hi-Y, G. R., and Scholarship Club (I m'self am one of the many who aren't in that last one).

Then as a matter of custom we injured the Seniors' dignity by asking them to "Prom" with us, April 22nd. An blow me down if we didn't have a real exclusive Junior party October somp'n. That same month the class was divided into teams of green and gold for selling magazines. After a week of the magazine racket, we had raised blisters, Ned, and Prom money. You see (I'm green) golds lost, gave a party and as the stories say, "Lived happily ever after." Popgum, peacorn, and chewing nuts, such was our celebration.

Stunt night came and went as most nights seem to have a bad habit of doing. The mem'ries linger on! The erstwhile G. Washington (Walt. Bates) and the recalcitrant 'larm clock—'member? And how cute Marthy (Elinor Johnson) and George looked investigatin' that Vacuum cleaner! (The nasty thing spat at me, George!)

Continued on Page Twenty-seven



5th row (left to right)—Wayne Herrick, Russel Neff, Allen Brotzman, Donald Jones, Edward Golasjewski, Robert Adams, Phillip Green, Russel Ford, Richard Wolski, Harold Dunn.

4th row (left to right)—Ralph Martin, Adam Fabel, Joe Grgat, Clark Holschue, Edwin Waterman, Willard Dodge, Otto Erbacher, Harold Walker, James Roddy, Homer Ferguson.

3rd row (left to right)—Ruth Rhodes, Adabelle Smith, Mildred Strickler, Florence Corle, Marjory Ernst, Charlotte Avery, Evelyn Harmon, Margaret Ward, Dorothy Eckland, Pauline Husa.

2nd row (left to right)—Doris Roberts, Ruth Gygli, Margery Loring, Dorothy Schauer, Sylvia Wymor, Loraine Nash, Betty Mitchell, Marie Bagguley, Gladys Seifert, Genevieve Fairchild.

1st row (left to right)—Mary Jane Hummel, Anna Dernule, Bertha Leimbach, Jeanette Wilson, Amelia Newby, Virginia Dawson, Bertha Erbacher, Caroline Henninge, Rachel Krause.

Sophomores

I am glad to present to you that ever progressing troop, the Sophomores. During the past year, various members participated in different activities of the school. As a whole they strove strenuously to keep the standard of the school high.

We will try to acquaint you with them in the order in which the events occur. Of course, you can guess the first. That's right, it is football, and the fellows displayed some fine ball. There is Otto Erbacher, that short, speedy, halfback, who developed greatly. He played with the first stringers this season. Then too, we have our fine center, Ed Gola, who also played with the first team. If weight counts a lot in football, Hud Whipple has it. He tips the "Fairbanks" fairly well. Oh yes, we have a "Carideo." He is Harold Walker, a rather shy fellow. Good luck boy, and we'll be waiting for you next season.

On "stunt night" the sophomores displayed some fine dramatic talent. They put on a magician's performance; the master magician, Russel Neff, did some unusual tricks.

Then comes the basketball season, and with it many "stars." There are some sophomores, who showed fine playing. Phil Green, a boy who knows his stuff, as you might say, is one of our gang. Another is Russel Ford, who did

Continued on Page Twenty-four



1st row (left to right)—Fred Rider, Harvey Hejduk, Melvin Wood, Rudolph Leimbach, Edward Toole, Frank Pizzino, Junior Northcott, Robert Albee, Richard Easterbrook, George Van Pelt.

2nd row (left to right)—Betty Jane Wickersham, Joyce Petsche, Margaret Quirk, Gladys Rose, Meril Walding, Edith Cameron, Betty Oster, Anna Kurtzhals, Ruth Knittle, Margot Ann Easterbrook, Hazel Ernst.

3rd row (left to right)—Gertrude Brown, Carolyn Bates, Helen Pitschmann, Jane Martin, Genevieve Kozlevar, Edith Pitcher, Olga Laurie, Genevieve Fortney, Helen Hunter, Dorothy Foster, Evelyn Miller, Ragnild Hall, Louise Perko, Eloise Hudson.

4th row (left to right)—Naomi Abey, Justina Czeszcziczki, Rita Nagy, Bertha Fell, Helen Smith, Elaine Fields, Virginia Maltbie, Florence Eland, Jean Anderson, Jane McLean, Helen Keener, Iona Culbertson, Marie Schauer.

5th row (left to right)—Tony Mah, Harry Wilson, Harley Smith, George Nagy, Floyd Austen, Harry Bingham, James Koren, Arthur Howle, David Hearn, Robert Brown, Ray Whipple, Donald Hummel, Gordon Martin.

6th row (left to right)—Merle Billington, Lynn Miller, Rupert Atkins, Robert Stimpert, Dallas Candy, Kenneth Whipple, Floyd Ryel, Ernest Ulle, Leon Kornitsky, George Scott, Joe Zindarsic, Ray Matteson.

Freshmen

To start the year right, our class decided to have a skating party. We had it in October. There was a grand turnout. It must have had a good effect on us because we have been well supported in all the other activities.

A lot of the boys went out for football and two of them were presented with major letters at the end of the season. We certainly are proud of Lynn Miller and Dallas Candy.

Then came the basketball season. Five of our boys made up the second team. How we did strut! Down went Kenny Whipple, Candy, Miller, Billington, and Bingham in our "Book of Famous People." Just think, a whole team of Freshmen!

Exams! Report cards! The surprise of our lives! Five of our class made the Scholarship Club. More names for our "book." Jean Anderson, Rupert Atkins, Dallas Candy, Virginia Maltbie, and Margaret Quirk.

But the girls did something too. Eight of them sang a group of old time songs on Stunt Night. Besides that, a large number joined the Girl Reserves.

Here is hoping we're all back next year, ready to do our best as Sophomores.
Carolyn Bates.

ACTIVITIES

The Girl Reserves Club

The G. R.'s this year are divided into five groups: The Ring and Service, Out-door, Handcraft, Music, and the Dramatic group. If a girl wishes to receive her ring, she must belong to the Ring and Service group for one year, otherwise she has her choice.

We have separate group meetings each week and a general meeting each month, under the supervision of Miss Corlette, our advisor.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas we gave baskets to the needy. Later we sponsored a school dance, and a bridge and five hundred party to raise money. They were very successful.

The club set up a small confectionery business in the lower hall during noon hours and thus increased the club treasury.

Every year we have a Mother and Daughter banquet as well as a Father and Daughter supper. We always have a part in the stunt night program, and this year we gave a play.

It is our aim to create an atmosphere of friendliness in the school and to give a better idea of good, wholesome fun.

Margery Loring.

The Hi-Y Club

This year the Hi-Y club was under the able leadership of Mr. Trescott. The officers elected at the beginning of the year are as follows: President, Lewis Cone; Vice President, Frank Green; Secretary, Karl Stegmuller; Treasurer, Walter Bates.

One social event was the Theater Party at Ashtabula Theater; we also gave the Girl Reserves a Valentine party which was well attended.

The night meetings were conducted by Rev. R. G. Ryan who donated his services to the club. These meetings were held every two weeks. After the meetings, refreshments were served by different groups of club members.

The project the club decided on was sponsoring the Friday morning assembly programs. This explains "how come" the local—shall we say—talent programs. These programs were very interesting and showed that it is not necessary to go outside M. M. H. S. to find interesting material.

The club had an ice cream booth stunt night and to prove how generous we were, we gave so much ice cream for a nickle that we lost money. As a rule the club is a much better manager than that—and can they stir up punch? Just ask Miss Adlard how that fifth glass tasted at the Valentine party.

This year there are, in the club, twenty-five members, who are striving to live up to its standards: clean scholarship, clean sportsmanship, clean speech, and clean living.

Walter Bates.

The Scholarship Club

The Lake County Scholarship Club was organized in 1925 among the high schools of Lake County. It was created for the purpose of stimulating and encouraging high standards of scholarship, and recognizing those who had attained it. The club adopted the same qualifications as had been adopted by the local Scholarship Club which had been started several years before.

To be a member one must have an average of 2 A's and 2 B's, but if 10% of the student body does not have this average, the school is allowed to elect the necessary students providing their average is not below B.

The Scholarship year is the last semester of the previous year and the first semester of the present year. The members are presented pins: bronze for the first year members, silver for the second, and gold for the third year members. Three years grant life membership.

Each year the annual Scholarship banquet is held at one of the County high schools. This year the banquet was at Wickliffe.

The schools alternate in electing officers. The President for 1932-33 was Mary Alice Hall of Kirtland.

The life members from Madison Memorial High School 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, Katherine Adlard, Jean McKeith, Alzora Waterman, and Elinor Johnson.

Bronze pins were presented this year to: Jean Anderson, Virginia Maltbie, Margaret Quirk, Marjory Loring, Rupert Atkins, Dallas Candy, Adam Febel, Joseph Grgat, Theodore Heinrich, Louis Kellogg, Keith Newman. Silver pins were presented to Muriel Goddard, Caroline Hennings, Amelia Newby, Betty Mitchell. Gold pins were presented to Katherine Adlard, Jean McKeith, Alzora Waterman, Elinor Johnson. Elizabeth Quirk has been a member for all four years in high school.

Betty Mitchell.

The Court

The court consists of five members: two seniors, a junior, a sophomore, and a freshman, and meets the first day of each week for the hearing of cases which the traffic board submits. Although the judicial power of the school, so to speak, is vested in this court, the same shows no partiality, and is usually unanimous in its decisions.

The procedure of every case is as follows: The violator is brought before the court where the acting judge, before pronouncing the sentence, reminds the defendant of his offense and allows him to speak a few words on his own behalf. If the offense is considered by the judges as major, a heavier sentence is given than if it is considered minor.

Then too, the sentence is relative to its offense. For instance: a student, who continually throws paper, is asked to keep a certain room clean of such waste; and a person who creates a disturbance is usually deprived of his noon hour with his presence required in a study hall for a given length of time. All in all, the court has fairly well accomplished that which was attempted — to reduce the number of violations.

Robert Schack.

Future Farmers of America

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Russel Whipple
<i>Vice President</i>	Robert Beall
<i>Secretary</i>	Lovell Green
<i>Treasurer</i>	Lawrence Seidel
<i>Reporter</i>	Charles Garrett

Sure we're farmers, but not in the way every one seems to think of the word farmer. We like to get out and do things as well as a person in any other occupation. We don't work all day and smoke a corn cob pipe the rest of the time.

The chapter started the year with a night meeting, discussing things for our future, and bringing new members into the club. Refreshments were served afterwards, and we called it a night.

Our Ag. banquet came in the first part of January. The banquet usually is attended by parents and sons, but so few mothers showed up in the previous years, that we made it a father and son banquet and invited the Kiwanis Club. Some of our boys took part, (Lovell Green and Gorden Hejduk) by giving reports of work and activities of the club. The club had an average net income per boy for the year of \$50.60. Robert Zeman made the highest amount, \$125.94 on 1/2 acre of muskmellons. Lawrence Seidel came close for second with \$124.57 from 200 leghorn pullets.

The pest hunt was under way by this time. We divided the class into two groups and elected captains for each, (Gorden Hejduk and Robert Zeman). Points were given for every pest killed during the contest. The contest closed February first, but sorry to say, one side was behind. That meant that we, the losing side, would have to furnish a night's entertainment and refreshments for the winning side. You know a fellow's ambition is to see if he can eat a pie and keep it down. Well, the losing side decided to let the boys fulfill their ambition March third. Ask any of the fellows how it feels to put a pie under his belt.

Yes, we're Ag. students, but not farmers of the "Dark Ages" any more than our lawyer friends.

Russell Whipple

Orchestra

Although Madison High School has many groups, one of the most interesting is the orchestra. This year our membership has decreased, but outside of the fact that we cannot make so much noise, we are doing nearly as much as we did last year.

Four of our members are organizing a dance orchestra. The students are: Robert Adams, Muriel Goddard, Harold Dunn and Caroline Henninge.

Last year the members decided that those who had been in the orchestra were to receive pins. The pin which was chosen is in the shape of a lyre. Harold Dunn, Muriel Goddard, Robert Adams and Caroline Henninge received pins this year.

Below is the complete membership for '32 and '33:

Wendell Atkins	C Melody Saxophone
Meivin Keener	C Melody Saxophone
Robert Adams	Soprano Saxophone
Harold Dunn	E flat Alto Saxophone
Muriel Goddard	Piano
Robert Stimpert	Drums
George Nagy	Accordian
Caroline Henninge	Bass Viol

Caroline Henninge

School Fair

The School Fair was held Saturday evening, December third, at the High School. Entries were from the Home Economics and Agriculture classes. There were many town people interested, who also entered things.

The prizes were awarded by the business people of Madison. The cup for Home Economics went to Mrs. Althea Ferguson, who has won it twice. If she wins it once more, she will have it to keep. The largest number of points in the Home Economics classes were given to Elsie Waters, Ruth Rhodes and Margery Loring. The entries were judged by Miss Mary Lyons, Home Economics teacher of Thompson, Ohio. The entries were put in the Foods laboratory, which was decorated with rose crepe paper, and ferns from Taylor's Greenhouse.

The Agriculture entries were put in the agriculture room. The entries were judged by Mr. Clifford Varney of Orwell and Mr. L. L. Mountjoy of Huntsburg. The Agriculture cup was won by Joe Hejduk. The cup belongs to him now because he has won it for three consecutive years.

Later in the evening the students put on the following program:

Juniors	When George and Martha Return
Girl Reserves	Mad Hatter's Economics
Hi-Y	Tumbling
Freshmen	Old Time Songs
Sophomores	Chandu the Hypnotist
Hi-Y	Bridge Game
Seniors	King of Ivories
Seniors	A Serious Operation
Solo	Harold Dunn
Home Economics	Style Show

Gerry Whipple '33

Oratorical Contest

On March 21, 1933, the maroon curtains opened again to reveal to our friends, students and teachers, what fine orators and elocutionists attend M. M. H. S.

The afternoon program was conducted as follows:

ORATIONS

"You and I—Slaves"	Elizabeth Quirk
"Break the Fetter"	Catherine Brotzman
"The Harvest"	Robert McKechnie
"Value Received"	Muriel Goddard

READINGS

"The Little God and Dicky"	Gladys Rose
"Buying a Hat"	Madge Whipple
"Daddy Doc"	Katherine Adlard
"Commencement"	Margaret Quirk
"Laddie"	Theodore Heinrich
"The Back Seat Driver"	Rachel Krause
"Sister and the Medicine Closet"	Elsie Waters
"The Shooting of Dan McGrow"	George Berta
"Benefits Forgot"	Mary Louise Greenman

The winners of the contest were Robert McKechnie and Katherine Adlard, who represented M. M. H. S. at the Lake County Contest which was held at Willoughby, March 30. Catherine Brotzman won second place in the oratorical contest and Rachel Krause and Madge Whipple took second and third place in the reading contest.

The Judges were Mr. Wood of Painesville, Miss Tomlinson, Captain Dancey, Mrs. Trescott, and Mrs. Graves of Madison.

Mary Louise Greenman.

Sh, Not So Loud!

Who stole Miss Tate's emeralds? The finger of suspicion points in many directions, keeping the sleepy headed constable busy tracing footprints. Finally the missing jewels are found in the last place anyone expects to find them, and all's well. Ned wants to pose as a hero to win the much-needed approval of Kitty's aunt, Miss Tate, so he arranges with an ex-burglar for a pretended robbery, in which he is to appear just in time to save the gems. He is late, however, and away go the emeralds. The loot is passed from hand to hand and even involves the dear old bishop.

This is the situation in which the Seniors find themselves in their class play presented at M. M. H. S.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

In Order of Their Appearance

- Mrs. Chadsey, *the bishop's wife* Catherine Brotzman
- Jenny, *the maid* Alzora Waterman
- Ned Sheldon, *the bishop's nephew* Robert Schack
- Rafford, *the man-of-all-work* Andrew Nagy
- Kitty Penrose, *Miss Tate's niece* Katherine Adlard
- Locke, *the constable* Joe Zuzek
- Miss Tate, *a neighbor* Muriel Goddard
- The Rt. Rev. Manfred Chadsey, D.D., LL.D.,
the bishop Robert McKechnie

PRODUCTION STAFF

- Publicity Elizabeth Quirk
- Costumes Sara Miller
- Properties Eunice Lossing
- Chairman of Ushers Elsie Waters
- Business Manager Frank Green
- Stage Manager Leo Koren

ATHLETICS

Football

At the opening of the nineteen thirty-two season, Coach Tarr was surprised to see such a large number of football cadets. This year he had the largest squad he has ever coached. He also had some very fine material. Although we did not come out so well at the end of the season, the boys played some very good football.

We started the season by losing to Geneva, but came back the next week to beat Chester. The following week the boys rested. After the rest period we battled to a tie with Kirtland. The team came back very determined and beat Wickliffe and Perry. We lost the three remaining games to Chardon, Mentor and Fairport.

The lettermen for this year are Capt. Ed. Ulle, Koren, Bates, Pitschmann, Stegmuller, Nagy, R. Whipple, Berta, Gola, Gabor, Candy, Melville, Seidel, Miller, Erbacker, Beall and H. Whipple. This team was managed by Gordon Hejduk. The boys to don football suits for the last time are: Ulle, Koren, Pitschmann, Stegmuller, Nagy, Melville, and Seidel. We will miss all of them next year.

Sept. 23	Madison 0	Geneva 19	—at Geneva
Sept. 30	Madison 12	Chester 0	—at Chester
Oct. 14	Madison 0	Kirtland 0	—at home
Oct. 21	Madison 7	Wickliffe 0	—at home
Oct. 28	Madison 6	Perry 0	—at Perry
Nov. 4	Madison 0	Chardon 3	—at Chardon
Nov. 11	Madison 0	Mentor 7	—at home
Nov. 18	Madison 0	Fairport 13	—at home

Basketball

Under Mr. Tarr's coaching the team did very well this year with Bates, Beall, Nagy, Koren, Brewster, and Ulle as the mainstays.

There was a fine reserve team that always fought hard to win.

We will lose Captain Koren, Ulle and Nagy this year and are sorry to see them go.

Madison made 236 points to their opponents 229. We came out third in the league.

Dec. 9	Madison 13	Chardon 15—at home
Dec. 16	Madison 12	Wickliffe 11—at Wickliffe
Dec. 23	Madison 15	Mentor 10—at Mentor
Jan. 6	Madison 15	Fairport 12—at home
Jan. 13	Madison 20	Perry 15—at home
Jan. 20	Madison 16	Kirtland 20—at Kirtland
Jan. 27	Madison 17	Wickliffe 19—at home
Jan. 28	Madison 24	Geneva 26—at Geneva
Feb. 3	Madison 12	Mentor 22—at home
Feb. 10	Madison 23	Fairport 20—at Fairport
Feb. 17	Madison 19	Perry 10—at Perry
Feb. 18	Madison 19	Painesville 17—at Painesville
Feb. 24	Madison 31	Kirtland 32—at home

Much is expected next year of Brewster, Beall and Bates. They have had plenty of experience and will no doubt use it.

Bates is a clean, hard player that always made sure that Madison got the tip off.

Beall, a hard fighting guard, will come in very handy next year.

Nagy proved to be a good forward whose spirit for good sportsmanship dominated.

Koren was a fast playing forward that always fought till the gun ended the game.

Brewster is a swift moving southpaw who usually found the basket.

Ulle, a man of great experience, could play only half a year, but played well in every game.

L. Cone.

Girls Athletics

The girls this year did not have regular gym work because of its being necessary to discontinue having a physical education instructor; however, Miss Howard, home economics teacher, coached the girls in different sports which were played during noon hours. Teams were organized and played a series of games, which were held Monday and Thursday noons. Basketball was the sport that interested a majority of the girls, so it was played more than volley-ball or baseball. Some girls were quite interested in tennis, so they played during their noon hours in the spring.

The basketball season turned out to be quite successful. All girls who competed seemed to have enjoyed doing so. Four teams were organized, two for each noon period. After a number of games, the winning team of each noon played a final game to tell which team was the champion. This game was played March seventh after school. The score was 18 to 12. The Champion team of which Harriet Strickler was captain, represented the first noon period, from 11:15 to 12:15. The members of this team were: center, Harriet Strickler; forwards, Virginia Dawson, Bertha Erbacher and Betty Mitchell; guards, Amelia Newby, Mary Louise Greenman and Mary Levak. Four teachers played basketball this year. With the help of three girls of the Alumni, Freida Whipple, Winnie Bates, and Betty Greene, Miss Howard, Miss Marion Greene, Miss Gray, and Miss Adlard defeated some of the high school girls in a game played March third. The score was 21 to 11. This year there were two playdays, one for the girls of this school, and one with the girls of Perry.

The first was held during March, in the high school gym. Since this was held during basketball season, basketball was the chief event. There were 3 games, a foul shooting contest, and 3 relays for which th basketballs were used. Four teams were organized and named after prominent colleges. For every event, points were given to each team. The report after all events were finished was: Notre Dame 53 points, Michigan 49 points, Harvard 18 points, and Yale 11 points. Contestants of the Notre Dame team were: Eunice Lossing, captain, Rachel Krause, Doris Keyse, Doris Roberts, Mary Levak, Eloise Hudson, and Marie Bagguley. A light luncheon was served afterwards.

The play day with Perry was held during the latter part of March and the second play day for the girls of M. M. H. S. only, was held during April.

Marie Bagguley.

Class Prophecy

Continued from Page Eleven

the skating parties of high school days. When I think how Edward Ulle used to hate movie-actors, it seems strange that he should now be one himself, receiving thousands of fan letters a day. Arvo Komssi was back for a vacation from France, where he is ambassador.

Then we were given a program by members of the class. Robert McKechnie, whom vaudeville audiences all over the country know and love, sang and told jokes; Anne Janeczic, who is with the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang us airs from some of the operas in which she has starred; Catharine Brotzman read to us from her book of poems, which is already in the fourth edition; Rose Schworm did her own famous dance, which she originated, and that toast of the New York stage, Helen Leyde, sang three numbers from the latest Broadway hit in which she is playing.

At this point, Beatrice Corle arrived. She had just returned from India this afternoon, and was not able to come any sooner. She is a missionary. Of course Edna Bartholomew was especially glad to see her. Edna drew the plans for the Graham building, 130 stories high and is the only famous woman draftsman. How proud Mr. Ross must be of his mechanical drawing pupil!

Muriel and Katherine have both gone to sleep long ago, so that Muriel will be able to get to her music pupils on time tomorrow morning and Katherine will be ready to teach her class in dramatics. We will all remember tonight a long time—no, last night! It's 3 o'clock now, so this is all for now, diary. I must get a little sleep so that my arithmetic pupils tomorrow will not be able to catch me on a simple multiplication problem.

ELIZABETH QUIRK.

Sophomores

Continued from Page Thirteen

not get much chance this year, but seems very promising.

At the scholarship banquet at Wickliffe, the sophomores were represented by six members of their class, four girls and two boys. They are: Amelia Newby, Caroline Henninge, Margery Loring, Betty Mitchell, Adam Febel, and Joe Grgat.

We are also fortunate in having the school winner of the "Prince of Peace Declamation contest," Rachel Krause.

Here's something about our future "Rudy Vallee" and "Ben Bernies." In proportion to the number in the orchestra, we are fairly well represented. Of the saxophones, two are played by sophomores. The two that play that ever beloved horn are Bob Adams and Harold Dunn; of them we will expect much more in the coming years. The bass violin, the overgrown fiddle, is played by Caroline Henninge; and Dorothy Ecklund plays the violin.

These are only a few who have helped make our school better and I can truthfully say that every sophomore is a person worth knowing.

I hope that gives you a vague idea of "Who's Who" in the sophomore class.

Your Editor, Joe Grgat.

FEATURES ADVERTISEMENTS

Senior Scandal

Prologue: The aim of this column written in the nineteen hundred and thirty third year is solemnly sworn to be that of writing many words and saying nothing.

* * * *

Monsieur Verte (Monsieur means mister, verte means green) that up and coming "Go-Get-Her" (a new one under the sun for Webster) still prefers to drive little Ford to our social functions and still argues the distinct merit of his universal car.

* * * *

But you have to hand it to the seniors for breaking all previous records when they held a dance in good old M. M. H. S. And from a "very reliable source" it's rumored that the total take ins were about a mite or so larger than the total take outs.

* * * *

The 30 Hi-Y boys entertained the 75 Girl Reserves and in spite of the 3 to 1 odds, a good time was had by all. Wonderful punch was served, so say the Hi-Ys . . . They knew what was in it, I guess.

* * * *

At the staff meeting, that none of us will ever forget, when we needed tags for Tag Day, one of our many editors suggested that we use paper bottle caps. Up pipes one of the other editors, "Oh, we have a couple of bottle caps at our house only they are made of tin." Don't tell us that they're putting metal caps on milk bottles.

* * * *

And we didn't forget that story that the agriculture teacher told us about a certain senior. It goes like this: One Saturday morning at approximately nine fifteen, the author of this story saw a certain senior walking towards home all dressed up. Upon inquiry this person said in a very emphatic manner that he had been to see his grandmother. A very dubious response, sez us.

* * * *

And by the way, who put the punch in the punch that night?

* * * *

Then there was that big dance in Mentor, quite swanky and all that. I wonder if it was Steg or Lewie that wondered if those thing-a-ma-jigs (modernistic chairs we were told later) were unfolded card tables.

* * * *

That famous last varsity game was a terrible disappointment. We thought we had Kirtland beat in the first quarter; it was too terrible to lose by one point. Some one said the most fun in a game is to see the fouls that the referee misses.

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Senior Scandal

The "official" second dance held in good old M. M. H. S. was when the G. R.'s, in loving memory of St. Valentine, held a dance on George Washington's birthday. The only fly in the ointment was the fact that they promised an eight piece orchestra. I suppose it was, if you count the parts of the drum separately. Regardless, everyone thought it was O. K. That right or left forward was seen brushing the dust from his shoes as he exclaimed, "The girl I had sure knows how to dance." And by the way, why didn't he come to school the next day?

* * * *

The seniors bowed to the freshmen when the frosh held that skating party. None of us will forget that night—that is, the seniors that crashed in won't. "The old meanies."

CLASS ROOM BONERS

Miss Adlard: How do you find the diagonal of a rectangular solid?

Rita P.: Square the diagonal.

Miss Adlard: I don't know the diagonal.

Rita P.: Do you know anything?

* * * *

Miss Corlette finds on a paper: A synogogue is a man who escorts Greek children to school.

* * * *

New spelling found on an English paper: Misdemeanors—misty meners.

* * * *

Someone in social science said: When Foreignors come to U. S. they take out civilization papers.

* * * *

The sophomores say: "Silas, the main character, is a weaver by trade and the play is woven around him."

* * * *

Ever hear of the man? It was found on an English paper, "Rock Nutne told several good football stories."

* * * *

Jean McKeith (in physics class): "On the C scale the harmonic interval between C and F is a fourth.

Mr. Tarr: A fourth of what?

Juniors

Continued from Page Twelve

A few reminiscences:

Franklin Hammer suggesting Walter Bates for the farmer's wife!

Melvin Keener, "The author? Hum-m-m O-O-O-O-O Henry!

Rita Pitschmann trying to tell us Puddin' head Wilson was written by David Copperfield, and then implicating Oliver Twist!

And our Miss Green demonstratin' verbs!

And Madge referrin' to Charlemagne as "Sharlie" — even Miss Corlett laughed!

P. S.—Told ya I couldn't do it on three hundred, it took two extra.

Edward Hayler.

Patrons

MR. FRANK J. GREEN
MR. ROBERT McKECHNIE
MISS ELIZABETH KIMBALL
CAPT. DON WHEELER
DR. AND MRS. ELLERTSON
MR. ROBERT D. BATES
MR. FRED BATES
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School Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 12—"School Days—Good old golden-rule days
Reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic"—
- 20—Class officers elected.
- 21—First singing assembly—how we did sing!
- 23—Football season opens at Geneva.
- 27—We were singing in the rain—G. R. hike.
- 29—The seige begins—physics lab.

OCTOBER

- 13—"He bore his lady well indeed,
Speeding away on his milk white steed"—
Seniors write ballads.
- 14—Big game with Kirtland, tie 0-0.
- 15—Tests at Oberlin—a day well spent.
- 25—Caldronette staff elected. First report cards.

NOVEMBER

- 3—Big Staff Meeting!
- 8—School election—went Republican but country went Democratic.
- 12—To the theater we go—Hi-Y party.
- 15 and 16—Senior-Sophomore tests.
- 18—Cards and more cards—G. R.'s entertain.
Last football game at Fairport.
- 23—Victory at last! Seniors give first dance at M. M. H. S.!
- 24 to 28—Turkeys are devoured.

DECEMBER

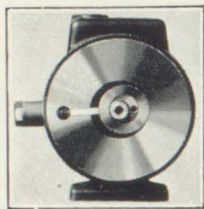
- 3—Students stunt at school fair.
- 5-17—"Let courtesy reign"—officers on duty.
- 7—Gridders eat!
- 10—Our five's first toss-up in a Chardon battle.
- 14—Talk on American Indians.
- 17—Interschool dance at Mentor.
- 21—World Fellowship G. R. supper meeting.
- 24 to Jan. 3—On our holidays.
- 30—Alumni and alumnae can still play basketball.

JANUARY

- 5—Campaign planned in staff meeting.
- 19-20—Exam quake! No dead, none injured.
- 24—Big mystery solved, and we pose for the annual.
- 27—Pop! Just a flat on Jane's bus.

FEBRUARY

- 9—Bring out your red flannels—6 below zero.
- 13—We went to the south pole with Commander Byrd and Lieutenant
Lofgren.
- 14—Hearts were beating at the Hi-Y, G. R. party.
- 17—"For auld lang syne"—Burns Program by Seniors.
- 21—Feast at Wickliffe for the scholarship club.
- 22—Washington school dance given by G. R.'s.



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NEAR TRAGEDY

In the Hall the other day, Stimp yelled to Walker, "Hey, Tuffy!" Mr. Tarr, next to him, turned around and said, "What is it, Stimpert?"

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School Calendar

MARCH

- 10—Walt Bates takes us to California and back.
- 14—"Steg" informs English IV class that Tennyson died with Shakespeare in his hand.
- 24—Do you like your neighbors? Father and Daughter Party.
- 25—A big day—Seniors take scholarship tests; G. R.'s go to a tea-dance at Perry; and the Hi-Y boys give the school a dance in the evening.
- 27—Senior play try-outs.
- 29—Captain Dancey speaks to us.
Pins presented to the Scholarship Club members.
- 30—County Oratorical Contest at Willoughby.
- 31—April 10—Spring recess.

APRIL

- 18—Loads of ladies! Mother-Daughter Banquet.
- 22—Hurray for the Juniors! The Prom.
- 28—"Sh—Not So Loud!" Senior play.
- *D.M.C.C. 30—Baccalaureate.

MAY

- *D.M.C.C. 1-2—Another shock of an exam-quake! Everyone safe.
- *D.M.C.C. 5—Farewell M. M. H. S.—Commencement.
- *D.M.C.C. (Depression may cause changes).

Jean McKeith and Sara Miller

RIPLEY'S RIVAL

One of our science teachers tells us that if the crowd in an auditorium wears tuxedos an echo will be produced by the stiff shirt fronts. The funny part of this story is that he expected the class to believe it.

* * * *

Another tall story from the science class is that once upon a time a volcano in some unknown region set up a sound wave that went around the world once, bounced back the other way until it hit again where it started from; and it did this for about five times, because a certain teacher knew someone that heard it was traced with barometers. Truth is fishier than fiction.

* * * *

Alex knows a guy that shaves every hour and still has a beard. Yeh, the barber.

* * * *

The Russia five year plan is influencing dear old M. M. H. S. Look at the crazy sweaters and some of the bush whacker's hair cuts.

* * * *

Frank Green tells the one about the two traveling salesmen. One asked the other how was business. "Not so bad," John Doe replied, "I sold 50,000 blacks, 25,000 greens, and 50,000 whites in Boston the other morning. When Gus, the other guy, wanted to know what John Doe was selling, John replied, "Jelly beans."

Autographs



