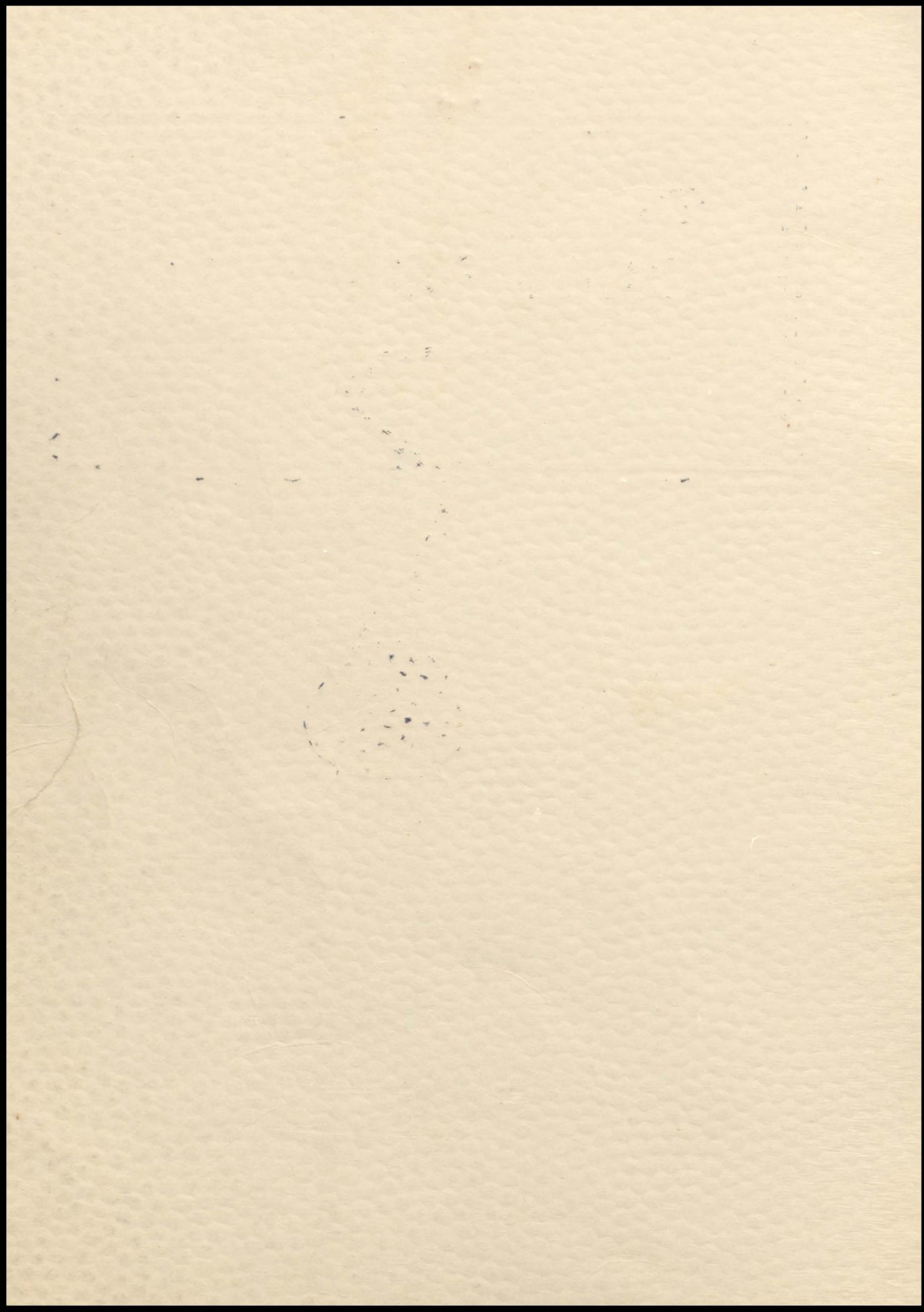


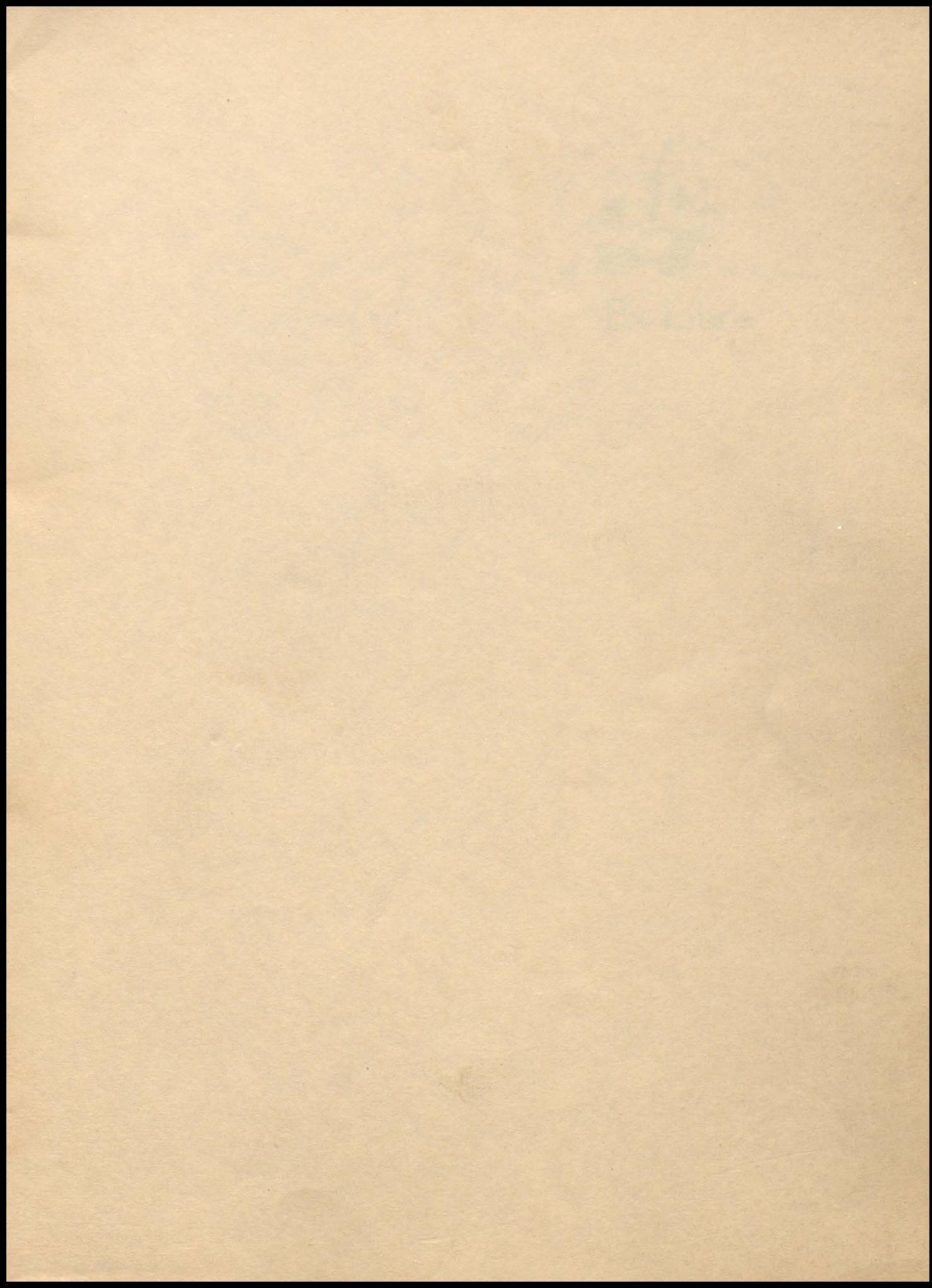
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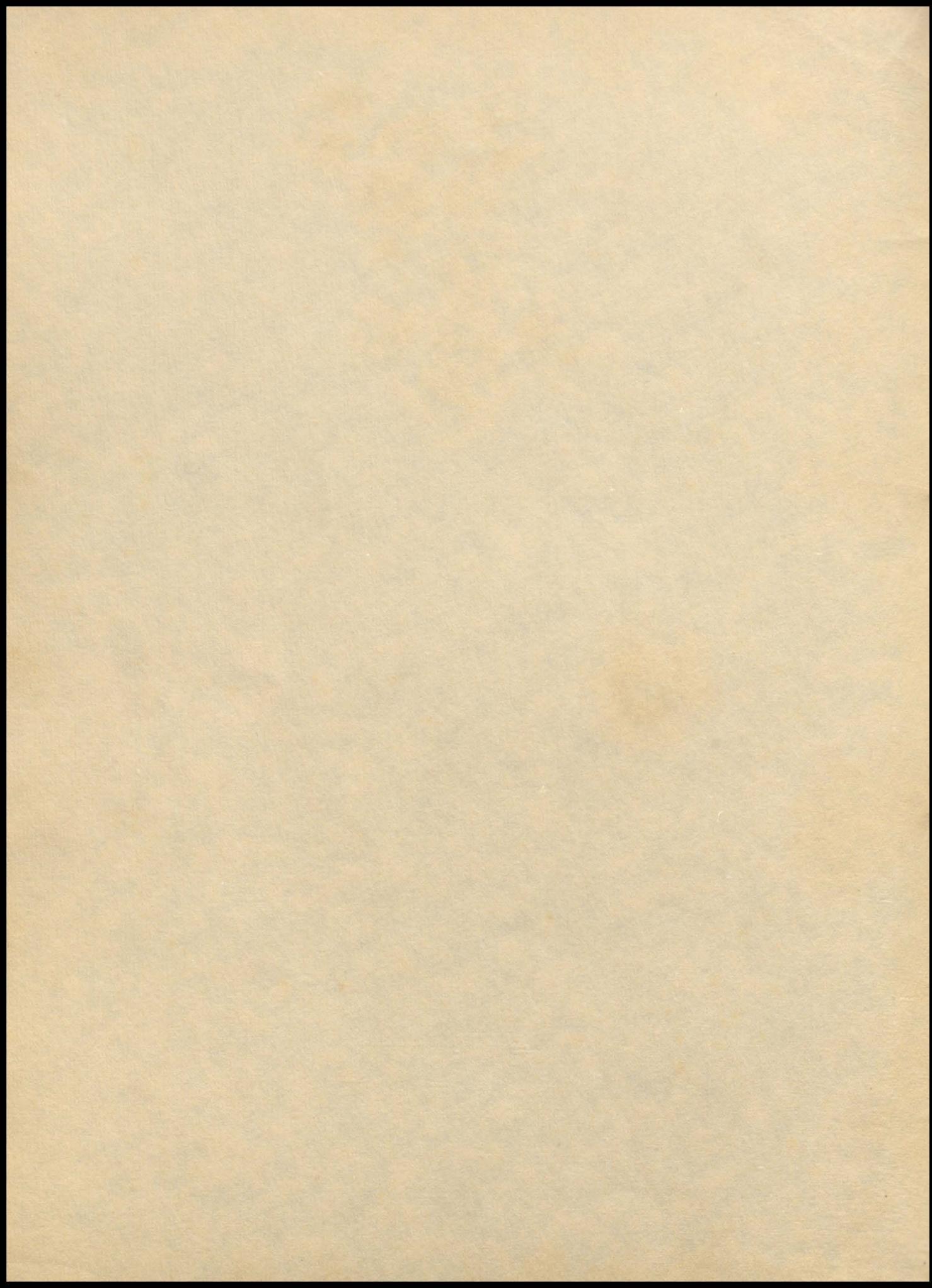
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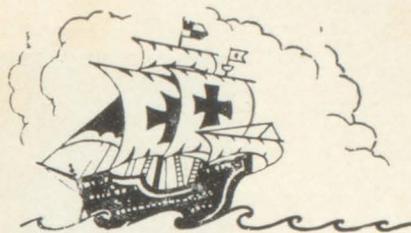
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FOREWORD

In this, the second edition of the Caldronette, we, the class of 1934, endeavor to present a keyhole view of school days at M. M. H. S. We sincerely hope this book will remain a cherished possession in days to come.



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Code of M. M. H. S.

The following code was drawn up by a board composed of members of each of the four classes of the high school, and accepted by the student body. Violators are punished by a student court.



We students, recognizing the economic distress of the times, and the sacrifices being made for us, will, hereby, try to better ourselves, in order to repay that debt in part. We shall use our time to the fullest advantage. We will respect the rights and property of others.

We shall be thrifty and industrious, and will try to support all school projects. We shall try to live harmoniously with others, seeking both sides of disputes, and whatever may arise, we shall combat fairly.

We shall always be fair no grants or privilege being made to a chosen few. Every one will be treated fairly and receive equally.

RULES AND RESOLUTIONS AS DRAWN FROM

CODE OF M. M. H. S.

1. That we shall obey all traffic rules, as set down by the traffic commission.
2. That we shall not litter the floors of rooms, corridors, rest rooms, and the auditorium with paper or other refuse.
3. That we shall not participate in any of the sports on the gym floor, that require tennis shoes, without having tennis shoes on.
4. That we shall not destroy or mar school property. This includes the placing of gum under seats and desks.
5. That we shall be courteous towards all, at all times.
6. That we shall obey the evening rules of dismissal.
7. That we shall keep the drinking fountains clear of all refuse.
8. That between classes, we shall not cause disturbance such as going to lockers without permission.



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Senior Girls

Georgia Easterbrook

Favorite Song—"Starlight"

Maree Forney

Favorite Song—"Smiles"

Mary Louise Greenman

Favorite Song—"Li'l Liza Jane"

Elinor Johnson

Favorite Song—"Gracious in Manner"

Elsie Kracker

Favorite Song—"Music in the Air"

Rachel McMackin

Favorite Song—"My Bonnie Lass"

Betty Mericle

Favorite Song—"Poetry"

Mary Levak

Favorite Song—"Marianina"

Rita Pitschmann

Favorite Song—"Go Down Moses"

Victoria Pizzino

"Vicky"

Favorite Song—"Who's That A Calling"

Harriet Strickler

"Hattie"

Favorite Song—"Kind Words Can Never Die"

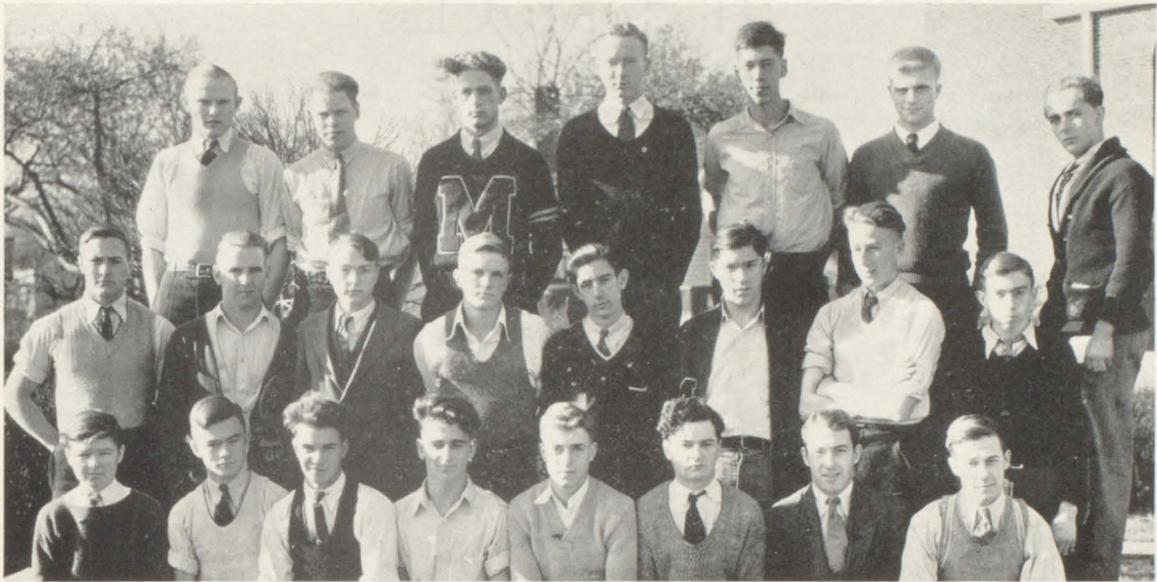
Virginia Weber

"Ginny"

Favorite Song—"The Generous Heart"

Madge Whipple

Favorite Song—"Dance and Sing"



3rd row (left to right)—Howard Prince, Lovell Green, Walter Bates, Keith Neuman, Edward Hayler, Robert Beall, Theodore Corle.

2nd row (left to right)—Frank Elliott, Onnie Matson, Walter Ferguson, Walter Garrett, Clark Holschuh, William Gabor, Alfred Czeszcziczki, Michael Roddy.

1st row (left to right)—Arvi Rinta, Lopis Kellogg, James Collins, Russell Whipple, Melvin Keener, Theodore Heinrich, Edward Gabor, Richard Marsh.

Senior Boys

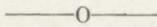
Walter Bates	"Walt"	Theodore Heinrich	"Ted"
Favorite Song—"Captain Kidd"		Favorite Song—"Hail to the Chief"	
Robert Beall	"Bob"	Clark Holschuh	
Favorite Song—"I Ain't Gwine Study War No More"		Favorite Song—"Nobody Knows the Trouble I See"	
James Collins	"Jimmy"	Melvin Keener	"Bud"
Favorite Song—"Nothing Serious"		Favorite Song—"Last Night"	
Theodore Corle	"Ted"	Louis Kellogg	"Louie"
Favorite Song—"Keep A Goin'"		Favorite Song—"None Shall Part Us"	
Frank Elliott		Richard Marsh	"Dick"
Favorite Song—"Laughing Song"		Favorite Song—"I've No Time to be a Sighin'"	
Walter Ferguson		Keith Neuman	
Favorite Song—"The Volga Boatman"		Favorite Song—"Law and Order"	
William Gabor		Howard Prince	
Favorite Song—"Billy Boy"		Favorite Song—"The Sailor Lad"	
Edward Gabor	"Ed"	Arvi Rinta	
Favorite Song—"Speed Away"		Favorite Song—"Go to It"	
Walter Garrett		Michael Roddy	
Favorite Song—"The Strife Is O'er"		Favorite Song—"Calm as the Night"	
Lovell Green		Alex Simpson	"Jack"
Favorite Song—"The Barnyard Song"		Favorite Song—"Be Gone, Dull Care"	
Edward Hayler	"Ed"	Russell Whipple	"Russ"
Favorite Song—"The Orchestra"		Favorite Song—"Youth"	

The Senior Class

Motto: Love, Labor, and Laugh; Flower: American Beauty Rose; Colors:
Blue and Silver.

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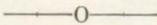


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CLASS DAY

Rachel McMackin
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Russell Whipple

Life's Race

For twelve long years we've studied,
Labored, loved, and laughed,
And now we're nearly finished—
Our days of school are past.

When we have finished this course,
There are others to be run,
But all of us are ready—
We await the starter's gun.

The race of life is starting,
We each have drawn a place,
And now it's up to each of us
To run our greatest race.

As this race of life is ending
And the last lap draws in view,
Let's each of us be up in front—
Proud that we've come through.

Walter Bates '34

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Class Will

We the class of '34 in contemplation of embarking on a protracted, indefinite, and perilous journey, being aware of the uncertainty of life, and being in a body (yet) and of sound minds (presumably), and further being of liberal nature do hereby make and execute this, our last will and testament.

Due to the times in which we find ourselves, the bequests are not generally of a pecuniary nature.

We appoint and declare the worthy and competent custodian, Jess Miller, executor of said will.

Walter Bates—leaves his football helmet to Milt Preotle.

Keith Neuman—leaves his athletic ability to John Hutchison.

Jimmy Collins—leaves his freshmen girls to Billy Goddard.

Rachel McMackin—gives her forty minutes back to Mr. Tarr.

Walter Ferguson—donates his "finger wave" to Art Howle.

Melvin Keener—wills his French ability to Jimmy Roddy.

Ed Hayler—puts "Squeak" Hejduk's shoes back in the family (take 'em, Harvey).

Virginia Weber—gives her 8th period study hall seat to Gladys Seifert.

Mary Levak—bestows her unused lipstick on Charlotte Avery.

Howard Prince—his "Star" to whoever kin start it.

Elsie Kracker—her dimples to Eddie Carosello.

Teddy Heinrich—his strong liking for the science of Physics to Joe Grgat.

Russell Whipple—his bashfulness to Bob Orcutt.

Betty Mericle—her formula for curly hair to Helen Bingham.

Mary Louise Greenman—bequeaths her oratorical prowess to Robert Miller.

Frank Elliott—gives his manual training apron to Harry Bingham.

Richard Marsh—gives his sleepy study halls to Rupert Atkins.

Vicky Pizzino—her love of history to all future history students.

Rita Pitschmann—bequeaths her expressions (oh, dear! I dunno! etc.) to Dallas Candy.

Ted Corle—gives his dramatic presentations in English IV to next year's class.

Madge Whipple—her worldly knowledge to that verdant class of '39.

Georgia Easterbrook—her gift of gab to Rosaline Oster.

Elinor Johnson—her long hair to Rachel Krause.

Maree Forney—her attendance taking ability to Loraine Nash.

Robert Beall—his noon hours at the library to Mert Brewster.

Hattie Strickler—her comb to Adabelle Smith.

Ed Gabor—his "Tale of Two Cities" to any of the juniors.

William Gabor—his "Contes Gais" to Russell Neff.

Walter Garrett—his ambition to Hud Whipple.

Lovell Green—his presidency in Ag. to Homer Ferguson.

Arvi Rinta—his civics reports to Otto Erbacher.

Michael Roddy—his executive ability to Harold Walker.

Jack Simpson—his chewing gum to Lorene Schoenbeck.

Clark Holschuh—his English I book to Miss Greene.

Louis Kellogg—his conversations with Mr. Tarr to Edwin Waterman.

Q. C.

Class Prophecy

Saturday, June 2, 1950:

Well, little diary, it has been a long time since I last consulted your pages. You will forgive me, I know, when I tell you of Mary Levak's and my experiences at the Cleveland Century of Progress Exposition. (Mary is captain of the world's champion women's basketball team.)

The Exposition was opened by Theodore Heinrich who was president of the class of '34. Besides being Speaker of the House, Ted is famous for his many poems and essays. He and Keith Neuman are still pals; they are planning to run for Preident and Vice President respectively at the next election. One of the main features of the Exposition is an electrical maid that Keith has improved. It cooks your dinner to perfection, serves it, and says "Yes ma'am" when you scold it.

As we entered the fair grounds, we were greeted by Theodore Corle who was selling tickets and answering a million questions at once. Just as we were handing our tickets to Ted, we heard a hearty laugh behind us. We turned around just in time to see Georgia Easterbrook, who is now the world's champion swimmer, laugh at one of Dick Marsh's numerous jokes. He has had a contract with the Fox Movie Corporation ever since he graduated from Madison High. We walked into the Hall of Science and there we saw Professor William Gabor explaining the life cycle of a flea to a group of awed old maids. We listened to the remainder of his lecture and at its conclusion William informed us that he is now a professor of Biology of Chicago University. Upon inquiry, he told us that his brother, Edward, is an announcer for the National Broadcasting Corporation. He is the highest paid announcer on the staff. In another part of the building, Louis Kellogg was telling an enthusiastic audience of his wonderful radio. Besides having television, this radio automatically shuts itself off when there is any advertising or when a boring speech is given.

In the House of Religion, Walter Ferguson was delivering an inspiring sermon to his foot-sore audience. Walter seemed glad to see us and asked us to come to the rest of his series of talks. He is now the most famous evangelist in the United States.

Over in the Agriculture Building, we saw Ed Haylor explaining a marvelous exhibit presented by the Green-Garret Dairy Farm.

Maree Forney and Elinor Johnson had charge of the Ville Francaise; Maree has been teaching English in a French school for girls and Elinor has been dietician there. While we were discussing old times, we heard a gay, "Halloo-oo, girls," come from somewhere. We looked and saw coming towards us Mary Louise Greenman followed by several shy youngsters. She said, "How do you like my brood? There are my prize kindergarten pupils. We-ell, I never—. Here comes Hattie Strickler; she's principal of the school where I teach."

Walking down the mid-way, we were stopped by a breathless salesman who convinced us to buy \$15.00 worth of women's jewelry in the latest mode. We

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4th row (left to right)—Florence Corle, Hudson Whipple, Merton Brewster, Robert Adams, Sylvia Wymor, Russell Neff, James Roddy, George Koren, Charlotte Avery.

3rd row (left to right)—Rachel Krause, Willard Dodge, Marie Bagguley, Betty Mitchell, Mildred Strickler, Loraine Nash, Adabelle Smith, Ruth Rhodes, Ruth Gygli, Russell Ford.

2nd row (left to right)—Bertha Erbacher, Dallas Candy, Gladys Seifert, Gilbert McLean, Amelia Newby, Edward Golasjewski, Dorothy Schauer, Allen Brotzman, Elva Roth, Otto Erbacher, Edna Roth.

1st row (left to right)—Adam Febel, Josephine Visosky, Wayne Herrick, Margaret Ward, Harold Dunn, Caroline Henninge, Philip Greene, Virginia Dawson, Joe Grgat, Marjorie Ernst.

Juniors

The band blares! The footlights are on and there, up goes the curtain, giving you your first glance at the Junior Review of 1933-34.

In the center of the stage are the class officers who are Philip Greene, President; Joseph Grgat, Vice President; Virginia Dawson, Secretary; and Harold Dunn, Treasurer. At the right we see the junior boys of the Football squad. There are Mert Brewster, Phil Greene, Dallas Candy, Ed Gola, Otto Erbacher, George Koren, Hud Whipple, and Russ Ford.

There's some of the football squad dissolving into the basketball team, and with a few additions and withdrawals, the juniors are again duly represented by Mert Brewster, Joe Grgat, Phil Greene, Russ Ford, Hud Whipple, and Ed Gola.

See those sophisticated looking people on the left? They're the juniors who have gained admission to the Scholarship Club. Caroline Henninge, Amelia Newby, Betty Mitchell, Dallas Candy, Joseph Grgat, and Adam Fabel.

I presume you have already noticed those people at the right who possess all the earmarks of stage troupers. They are the people who won the Oratorical and Reading Contests. Rachel Krause won first honor in the Orations, with Dallas Candy placing third. Loraine Nash carried off first place in the Readings.

In the Junior Review there are, of course, dances. First comes the Irish one for the School in March. And then the Junior-Senior Prom, with the elite of High School in attendance.

Harold Dunn '35



5th row (left to right)—Marel Walding, Iona Culbertson, Carolyn Bates, Jack Melville, Helen Pitschmann, Jane McLean, Rupert Atkins, Jean Anderson, Virginia Maltbie, Donald Jones, Genevieve Fortney, Eric Fleck, Olga Laurie, Florence Eland.

4th row (left to right)—Arthur Howle, Justina Czeszcziczki, Doris Roberts, Elaine Fields, Naomi Abbey, Helen Lash, Joyce Petsche, Rita Nagy, Genevieve Fairchild, Geraldine Bond, Ragnhild Hall, Floyd Austen.

3rd row (left to right)—Margaret Quirk, James Koren, Ernest Ulle, Joe Zindarsic, Junior Northcott, Gordon Martin, Harry Bingham, Robert Stimpert, Ralph Martin, Harley Smith, Robert Orcutt, Kenneth Whipple, Donald Hummel.

2nd row (left to right)—George Van Pelt, Gladys Rose, Edward Toole, Ray Whipple, Evelyn Miller, David Hearn, Dorothy Foster, George Scott, Helen Hunter, Tony Mah, Hazel Ernst, Ruth Knittel, Edith Cameron, Leon Kornitsky.

1st row (left to right)—Anna Kurtzhals, George Nagy, Marie Schauer, Merle Billington, Evelyn Harmon, Homer Ferguson, Bertha Fell, Frank Pizzino, Louise Perko, Lynn Miller, Helen Keener, Rudolph Leimbach.

Sophomores

When in Cleveland, my friend and I visited the recently constructed Hall of Famed Students of Madison Memorial High School.

Upon reaching the building I immediately suggested that we pay our tribute to the room of Sophomores. It was a large room done in blue and white, the colors used in decorating for the Sophomore dance. Directly opposite the entrance and completely covering one end of the room, was a huge picture of the dance. There were smiling lads and laughing girls in quaint frocks, so different from ours of today, 1943.

On our left was a wall for football, and among smaller pictures of the fellows on the reserves was a large gilt frame of Lynn Miller, who upheld our class by playing on the first team.

Crossing the room to the basketball section, our attention was called to several beaming youths and among them were Kenny Whipple and Lynn Miller who helped make up the first team. Other boys were: Merle Billington, Harry Bingham, Jimmy Koren, Robert Stimpert, and Rupert Atkins all of whom were on the second team.

"Who are they?" my friend inquired, noticing a picture at the other end

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5th row (left to right)—Paul Klasen, Bill Goddard, Dorothy Fields, Robert Brown, Robert Seifert, Floyd Ryel, Louie Babic, Frank Priscak, Dean Jones, Olga Poljanic, Esther Mihely.

4th row (left to right)—Eddie Carosello, Flora Smith, Mary Turic, Max Leonardi, Tony Mihely, Charles Eckerle, Milton Preotle, Donald Naughton, Henry Novak, Clarence Prince, Dorothy Freshly, Sylvia Laurie, Lucille Wymor.

3rd row (left to right)—Marie Grabski, Lillian Trasky, Sarah Fortney, Raymond Lexo, Donna McElwee, Thomas Stubblefield, Agnes Krauter, Kathryn Kilty, John Hutchison, Olga Leopold, June Ford, Betty Johnson, Ruth Peterson, Esther Klasen.

2nd row (left to right)—Malcolm Crofoot, Muriel Bates, William Newby, Hazel Sidel, Robert Ernst, Eleanore Woodworth, Raymond Lockwood, Jeanne Rand, Richard Easterbrook, June Strock, Robert Greene, Edith Toth, Wendall McMackin, Barbara Greene.

1st row (left to right)—Thomas McKeith, Lucille Beebe, Edward Heinrich, Doris Beebe, Robert Miller, Dolores Baxa, Vernon Ferguson, Helen Bingham, Merton Scott, Florence Koren, Ralph Buckles, Charlotte Crum, Ralph Prouty.

Freshmen

May I now present to you the largest, most promising class that has ever haunted the premises of dear old M. M. H. S.? With all due modesty, we must admit that we've contributed our bit to school life, and, though scorned by many, we have yet to find an upper classman who can truthfully say that we haven't made our mark in all school activities.

To prove the seemingly bold statement let's review the year. Who are those brave, stalwart youths dashing into view? You've guessed right! It's the football squad. And look! Here are some lettermen in all their glory.

Time marches on! Basketball replaces football, and again we're well represented by several husky athletes.

And don't forget the dance we gave on November twenty-fourth. Yes, and was it a success! Well, think it over, and consider the crowd that turned out.

We are now rapidly approaching the musical part. Hark! Do you hear the discordant warbling of some frantic soul as he strives to drown out a fellow-vocalist? Well, then — it's probably one of our determined freshmen

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ACTIVITIES

The Girl Reserves Club

Dear Luella,

As you asked me about our Girl Reserve Club, I will try to explain it to you.

The Friendship Club of the Girl Reserves is a junior branch of the Y. W. C. A. We began our year with a hike for all girls in the high school. By the end of the first month of school about sixty girls had joined. We have five groups in the Club this year. They are: Ring and Service, Handicraft, Music, First-Aid and Dramatic. Every month we have two general meetings and two group meetings. At the general meetings our president, Elinor Johnson, leads us in the discussion of Charm. At Thanksgiving we filled baskets for the needy. At Christmas we gave a party for some of the children of the township.

But it is not all work. We have had several parties, some of them being Father and Daughter, G. R.-Hi-Y, a supper meeting with the Perry G. R.'s and the annual Mother and Daughter Supper.

Through all our work and play we try to keep in mind our purpose which is to create an atmosphere of friendliness in the school, to encourage the spirit of good sportsmanship and wholesome fun, and to seek to help the girls of Madison to a better understanding of the Christ way of life.

I know you would enjoy a club in your school.

Betty Mitchell '35

The Hi-Y Club

We were glad to have Mr. Trescott for faculty advisor again this year.

The officers elected were: President, Walter Bates; Vice President, Louis Kellogg; Secretary, Michael Roddy; Treasurer, Edwin Waterman. The club decided to alter their procedure a bit and elect the officers for the coming year at their last meeting, instead of the election at the start of the school year. It was thought that this method would help speed up the activities for the next year. There are twenty-two members, ten of whom were just initiated this year.

The club has enjoyed several social functions among which was the theater party at Painesville.

We were a little tardy in the matter of having night meetings but, after we did get started, the committee arranged a schedule of programs to be held every two weeks. Friday morning programs were again taken as the project to be sponsored by the club and we thank all who assisted in these. The Painesville Y reserved the swimming pool for us once a month and the first trip up there we had a "knock out" time. Ask Lynn Miller if we didn't.

Michael Roddy '34

The Scholarship Club

Nine years ago the Lake County Scholarship Club was organized to encourage high school students to raise their standards of scholarship. The plan seems from all appearances to have been an immense success. At least our Madison Club seems to be increasing its membership each year.

A student, to obtain membership in this club, must have an average of 2 A's and 2 B's for the last half of the previous school year and the first half of the present school year. If the school does not have enough pupils with this average to make up the necessary 10%, the remainder may be elected by the student body, from pupils having an average of not below B-. Madison has twenty five members in the Club this year, and the enrollment of the school is about two hundred and thirty. This is more than ten per cent of the student body!

A first year member in the Scholarship Club receives a bronze pin, a second year member a silver pin, and a third year member a gold pin. Any person who receives a gold pin is entitled to life membership in the Lake County Scholarship Club. It is very possible that a person can be a four year member too, but no pin is given in the fourth year. This, however, is no sign that one should not try for four year membership. Those from Madison who are now life members of the Lake County 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, Katherine Adlard, Jean McKeith, Alzora Waterman, Elinor Johnson, Caroline Henninge, Betty Mitchell, and Amelia Newby.

This year bronze pins were presented to: Ralph Buckles, Charlotte Crum, Barbara Greene, Esther Klase, Florence Koren, Olga Leopold, Olga Poljanic, June Strock, Edith Toth, Eleanore Woodworth, Joyce Petsche and Helen Pitschmann. Silver Pins were awarded to: Rupert Atkins, Jean Anderson, Dallas Candy, Adam Febel, Joe Grgat, Theodore Heinrich, Louis Kellogg, Keith Neuman, and Margaret Quirk. Caroline Henninge, Betty Mitchell, and Amelia Newby received gold pins this year.

Each year it has been the custom to have a banquet for the members of the club and to elect officers. For next year, Betty Mitchell was elected treasurer. The other Lake County officers for next year are: Junior Silsby, Wickliffe, President; Elizabeth Hilborn, Perry, Vice President; and Robert Naville, Willoughby, Secretary.

In 1934, Madison asked permission to have the banquet here. The request was granted and everyone thought we did a fine job. Not only were the main items such as entertainment, food, and table-arrangements taken care of, but also the minor details were all thought of. It was really a success and much credit should be given to the officers of Madison's club and to the home economics classes for co-operating so well. The Madison officers are Caroline Henninge, president; Joe Grgat, vice president; Margaret Quirk, secretary; and Dallas Candy, treasurer.

We hope that the success already met, points toward an even greater success in years to come!

Elinor Johnson '34

The Future Farmers of America

The Vocational Agriculture Department forming the F. F. A. is glad to present its work and activities of the past year.

The officers of the F. F. A. are as follows: Lovell Green, President; Otto Erbacher, Vice President; Robert Beall, Treasurer; Allan Brotzman, Secretary; and Ralph Martin, News Reporter.

There are 27 enrolled in the Vocational Agriculture Department of which 16 are F. F. A. members. This is the largest agriculture class in the past five years. Eighteen boys completed projects last year with an average income of about \$80 per boy.

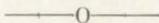
The Department sent a judging team to Columbus last June. The members of the team were Lovell Green, Otto Erbacher, Gordon Hejduk and Charles Garret. The team as a whole did not place in the 1st ten, but Otto was 7th in the State General Livestock contest and Lovell was 3rd in the horse judging contest.

This year we had a basketball team and played with three other schools in this district. We didn't lose any games so consider we had a successful season.

The Apple and Potato judging team won 2nd place in this district.

Walter Ferguson entered the District Public Speaking Contest at Chardon and placed third.

Walter Ferguson '34



Room I Library

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. This is station M. M. H. S. presenting the daily Madison High School Library program. As this is the last time we will be on the air, we wish to summarize our program of the year.

Although our library is small, it is gradually growing. We have a variety of books as well as periodicals and an assortment of college catalogues.

This year ninety students had cards and drew books. If a book was kept over the allotted time, there was a fine of two cents a day. With this money a new book, "Larry" was bought. This has been very popular with all the readers.

During "oration season" the library did a rushing business. There was some very good material in the Literary Digest, Time Magazines, Reader's Digest, Educational Magazines and Current Histories, all of which have been donated by friends.

Most of the books in the library are on the reading list. These books have been used over and over again for book reports.

One of the books, "Modern Tales of Canterbury," was written by members of the English literature class. It is the last word in Modern poetry. The week following its publication it was the most talked of book in the library.

Rita Pitschmann '34 }
Maree Forney '34 } *Librarians*

The Glee Club

In the latter part of October, Mr. Warner held try-outs, and by the first of November we were organized well enough to begin on simple music. We rehearse Thursday, Special Period, and Friday, after school.

At first we rehearsed various numbers so that we might have a repertoire if the Club were asked for a special program. Later we worked up quite a few numbers for a Christmas program. These were: "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," "Silent Night," "Carol of the Birds," and "Closing Hymn."

Mr. Warner and the club members are rehearsing diligently for a future program of importance. This is the annual Music Festival which is held at Painesville. Each club in the county gives two numbers separately, and then as a group, all of the glee clubs sing two numbers. These numbers are: "The Viking Song" by S. Coleridge-Taylor and "A Legend" by Tschaiakowsky. The two numbers which we have selected are: "The Vesper Hymn," a Russian Air, and "Ole Uncle Moon" by Charles P. Scott. We also hope in the near future to give a concert in the place of an operetta. There will be several numbers given at commencement too.

The officers and their duties are as follows:

1. Gordon Martin is librarian and Rupert Atkins, assistant librarian. These boys give out the music for each rehearsal. If any members wishes to take any music out, he must see either of these boys.

2. There are three pianists: Robert Miller, first pianist; Loraine Nash, second; and Margaret Quirk, third.

3. The duty of the secretary, Virginia Maltbie, is to take attendance at each rehearsal. If there is to be a special rehearsal, she is to notify the members of the club.

Club Roll:

(1st) soprano: Charlotte Avery, Muriel Bates, Virginia Dawson, Genevieve Fairchild, Maree Forney, Mary Louise Greenman, Ragnhild Hall, Evelyn Harmon, Caroline Henninge, Elinor Johnson, Helen Keener, Rachel Krause, Virginia Maltbie, Evelyn Miller, Rachel McMackin, Rita Nagy, Rosaline Oster, Rita Pitschman, Victoria Pizzino, Doris Roberts, Gladys Rose, June Strock, Margaret Ward, and Madge Whipple.

(2nd) alto: Jean Anderson, Florence Corle, Marjorie Ernst, Georgia Easterbrook, Dorothy Foster, Jane McLean, Loraine Nash, Amelia Newby, Margaret Quirk, and Lucille Wymor.

(3rd) tenor: Rupert Atkins, Allen Brotzman, Dallas Candy, Melvin Keener, Louis Kellogg, and Russell Whipple.

(4th) bass: Walter Bates, Edward Bond, Harold Dunn, William Goddard, Phillip Greene, Edward Hayler, John Hutchison, Richard Marsh, Gordon Martin, and George Nagy. Pianist, Robert Miller; conductor, Mr. Gordon Warner.

Virginia Maltbie '36

Nothing But The Truth

"I'll bet you ten thousand dollars that I can tell nothing but the truth for twenty-four hours." This is what Bob bets his friend and he boldly tackles the truth to win the money. The task is placidly easy at first but old man Trouble steps in and then things begin to happen. Situations that are absurd and complications almost knotted pile up.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

In Order of Their Appearance

Clarence Van Dusen	Keith Neuman
E. M. Ralston	Theodore Heinrich
Bishop Doran	Louis Kellogg
Dick Donnelly	Russell Whipple
Robert Bennett	Walter Bates
Mrs. E. M. Ralston	Elinor Johnson
Gwendolyn Ralston	Madge Whipple
Ethel Clark	Rita Pitschmann
Martha	Betty Mericle
Mable Jackson	Victoria Pizzino
Sable Jackson	Harriet Strickler

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Rachel A. Gray
Stage Managers	Richard Marsh, Michael Roddy
Property Manager	Harriet Strickler
Costume Manager	Betty Mericle
Publicity	Rachel McMackin
Business Manager	Clark Holschuh
Prompter	Maree Forney
Chairman of Ushers	Mary Levak

Maree Forney '34

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Reading and Oratorical Contests

On March 2, 1934 the student body again assembled in the auditorium to hear the orators and elocutionists of M. M. H. S. The program was as follows:

ORATIONS

Uprooting the Evil	Theodore Heinrich
Clean the Slate	Dallas Candy
Build a Square in Your Life	Russell Whipple
Is This Progress?	Elinor Johnson
Why It Pays	Mary Levak
If	Rachel Krause

READINGS

Wee Willie Winkie	Gladys Rose
Benefits Forgot	Mary Louise Greenman
Busy	Doris Roberts
Jennie Entertains Sister's Beau	Helen Keener
The Mourning Veil	Jane McLean
Hezekiah and the Spoons	Harvey Hejduk
The Waltz	Lorraine Nash
Auntie Doleful's Visit	Helen Pitschman

In the orations Rachel Krause received first place, Elinor Johnson second, and Dallas Candy third.

First in the readings was awarded to Lorraine Nash, second to Mary L. Greenman, and third to Gladys Rose.

Rachel Krause and Lorraine Nash represented us at the county contest held in Fairport, March 16.

Both of our contestants placed, Rachel receiving third and Lorraine second. First places went to Mentor for orations and Kirtland for readings.

Jean Anderson '36

ATHLETICS

Football

The Football Squad which greeted Coach Tarr at the beginning of the 1933 season was the largest he has had to coach at Madison. This squad was even larger than last year's.

The team did not seem able to hit its stride in some of the first games but gradually gained it.

The first game which was played at Kirtland was among the outstanding ones of the season. It was one of the best because of the 0-0 tie the previous year. The next week the team was primed for Wickliffe, where we lost after a bad second half. Probably the best playing of the year occurred in the Mentor game though we lost in the last quarter. With three wins and four losses, the team tied with Chardon for third place in the league.

The Letter men for this year are: Capt. Bates, Robert Beall, Russell Whipple, Dallas Candy, Lynn Miller, Kenneth Whipple, Hudson Whipple, Mert Brewster, Otto Erbacher, Frank Elliott, Ted Heinrich, James Fidel, Lovell Green, Ed. Gabor, George Koren, Ed. Gola, and Walter Garrett. Bates, Beall, R. Whipple, H. Whipple, Frank Elliott, Ted Heinrich, J. Fidel, L. Green, Ed Gabor, Walter Garrett, and Brewster played for the last time. The team was managed by Clark Holschuh.

Sept. 22 Madison 0	Fairport 21—There
Sept. 28 Madison 14	Kirtland 13—There
Oct. 5 Madison 6	Wickliffe 24—There
Oct. 12 Madison 13	Perry 6—Home
Oct. 19 Madison 7	Mentor 12—There
Oct. 24 Madison 0	Geneva 26—Home
Nov. 3 Madison 19	Chester 0—Home
Totals: Madison 59 and opponents 102.	

Clark Holschuh '34

Basketball

The Madison Blue Streaks took third place in the county league this year. It was a fast, snappy quintet led by the veterans Bates, Beall, and Brewster.

The Reserve team rolled up enough victories to give them third place in their league also.

The scores for the season are as follows:

Madison 10	Geneva 47—There
Madison 25	Fairport 18—There
Madison 14	Perry 19—There
Madison 30	Kirtland 13—Home
Madison 26	Wickliffe 31—Home
Madison 19	Mentor 25—There
Madison 30	Fairport 20—Home
Madison 20	Perry 17—Home
Madison 21	Kirtland 33—There
Madison 18	Wickliffe 39—There
Madison 17	Geneva 43—Home
Madison 17	Mentor 29—Home
Madison	Alumni—Home

We have a wealth of material for next year with Kenny Whipple, Lynn Miller, Russ Ford, Joe Grgat, and Phil Greene looming as potential stars.

The seniors we lose this year are Bates, Beall, Brewster and Russ Whipple. We're sorry to see them go.

(Bates won the coveted center position on the mythical All-County team and Beall and Brewster got second team positions.)

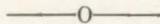
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- Harley were a teacher instead of a Smith?
- Miss Gray were orange instead of Gray?
- George were a Swede instead of a Scott?
- Keith were an old man instead of a Neuman?
- Howard were a king instead of a Prince?
- Walter were an attic instead of a Garrett?
- Elaine were meadows instead of Fields?
- Gladys were a chrysanthemum instead of a Rose?
- Russell were a Cord instead of a Ford?
- Dallas were cake instead of Candy?
- Richard were a swamp instead of a Marsh?



Foolish Dictionary

- Zebra—The crook among animals condemned to wear stripes for life.
- Snore—An unfavorable report from headquarters.
- Prune—A plum that has seen better days, the boarding-house veteran, and the landlady's pet—badly wrinkled, yet well preserved.
- Pole Cat—A small animal to be killed with a pole—the longer the pole the better.
- Mosquito—A small insect to make us think better of flies.
- Jury—Twelve men chosen to decide who has the better lawyer.
- Gunpowder—A black substance much employed in marking the boundary line of nations.
- Echo—The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.
- Chauffeur—A man who is smart enough to operate an automobile, but clever enough not to own one.
- Cemetery—The one place where princes and paupers, porters and presidents are finally on the dead level.
- Cauliflower—A cabbage with a college education.
- Blue—The only color we can feel.
- Steam—Water that's gone crazy with the heat.

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School Calendar

- Sept. 11—School year of 1933-34 commences.
- Sept. 17—Seniors elected class officers. Hail to Ted!
- Oct. 18—New members of the Girl Reserves initiated at a candle-lighting service.
- Oct. 20—Football! Madison puts up a swell tussle, but Mentor is on the better end of a 12-7 score.
- Oct. 24—Save your money and join the dime a week plan.
- Nov. 3—Senior dance in gym.
- Nov. 16—The first rehearsal of the Glee Club. It sounds as though we could improve with practice.
- Nov. 22—6:30 p. m. The daughters entertain their papas.
- Nov. 24—Freshman dance. Plenty of freshmen.
- Nov. 28—Pictures taken for annual. No broken lens reported.
- Nov. 30-Dec. 1—Thanksgiving vacation. Stuffin' 'n everything.
- Dec. 15—"How to see the World's Fair on tomato soup and coca cola," by Lawrence Seidel. Other talks by Mary Louise Greenman, Mr. Zimmerman, Gordon Martin, and Rupert Atkins.
- Dec. 22—Christmas program, and then we're let loose until next year.
- Jan. 2—School again, and Bill Goddard runs for the hack, and makes it! (11½'s and all).
- Jan. 18-19—Mid-year exams.
- Jan. 23—World's Fair moving pictures. We like the dance in the Belgian Village.
- Jan. 26—Sophomore dance. Collins devours vast amounts of cookies.
- Feb. 8—Plenty of frost-bitten ears! Mercury falls to 28 below.
- Feb. 21—199 served in Scholarship banquet in M. M. H. S. gym.
- Feb. 28—Miracle happens. No chewing gum in the drinking fountains today.
- March 2—Oratorical and reading contests. Unionville shines. Won by Rachel Krause and Loraine Nash respectively.
- March 9—Junior dance.
- March 13—Girl Reserves and Hi-Y's get together.
- March 14—Orchestra has its weekly practice. Good start but hope to have additional members next year.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

- March 23—Senior play "Nothing but the Truth" chosen by class.
March 23—English III gives concert on popular ballads of old. "Frankie and Johnny" was omitted.
March 29—Miss Gray announces acting and production casts of Senior play.
April 14—We renew our youth at the Senior skating party at Shore Palace.
April 18—Daughters entertain the mothers this time.
April 27—Glee club sings at County Festival in Painesville.
May 4—Senior play in school auditorium. Bob comes through victorious!
May 18—Class day. Seniors at their best—or worst!
May 25—Junior-Senior Prom. Thanks for the good time, Juniors.
May 27—Baccalaureate Sunday.
June 1—The Last Roundup—Commencement.

Richard Marsh '34

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Robert: I'll bet that driver in front of us is my school teacher.
Gola: why?
Robert: She won't let me pass.

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Rich Old Uncle: And remember dear, when I die, all that I have goes to you.

Young Niece: Thank you, Uncle, do let me give you some more of my mince pie.

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Teacher: Alfred, you mustn't laugh in the schoolroom.
Alfred: I didn't mean to do it; I was smiling and the smile busted.

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FRESHMEN

who has joined the Glee Club. Oh, I almost forgot our talented young pianist, Robert Miller.

February enters our review and with it comes the Scholarship Banquet. May we here remind our most esteemed superiors, the upper-classmen, that ten out of the twenty-five record holders happened to be the supposedly "green" little freshmen?

In closing I respectfully address any scornful elders, (whether Sophs, Juniors, or Seniors),—before scoffing at the insignificant little freshmen, take a look at yourselves. Are you really so superior after all?

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CLASS PROPHECY

found ourselves to be the victims of Junior Collin's extraordinary salesmanship. After he recognized us, he told us that he had just stopped working for the Elliot Cabinet Association. This association is owned by Frank Elliot, the boy who spent so much time in the shop of Madison High. Farther down the mid-way, we were greeted by, "Right this way, Folks. Have Melvin Keener, the famous marathon dancer, give you a few pointers in dancing, or have Victoria Pizzino explain how she types 300 words a minute. Right this way — while you're in there, ask Betty Mericle to demonstrate how she won the tennis championship. Right this way — see the three world's champions." Mary recognized this individual as being Jack Simpson.

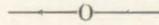
In the evening we went to a show and saw Madge Whipple as the leading lady for the main feature and Elsie Kracker as the lead for the comedy. We had just settled ourselves when Rachel McMackin and her lawyer husband deposited themselves beside us. In the news-reel, we saw that Rita Pitschmann, the tomboy of the screen, was recovering from a sprained ankle received while riding a horse bare-back. We also saw Michael Roddy, Mayor of Cleveland, present a cup to Clark Holschuh, manager of the Cleveland Indians. Robert Beall, warden of Sing-sing, was shown explaining the fundamentals of prison reform.

After the show, we returned to our hotel rooms and turned on the radio. We heard Russell Whipple, a metropolitan opera star, sing to the accompaniment of Walt Bate's orchestra. Between numbers, Howard Prince told how he got his real start in the automobile industry "by tinkering with my Chevy."

Just as we were boarding the train bound for New York City, we heard Arvi Rinta speaking to two Chinamen in their native tongue. Arvi told us that he is now an interpreter in Hong Kong, China.

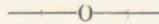
Well, good night, little diary. I had better be off to dreamland or my patients at the hospital will wonder what has become of their nurse.

Virginia Weber '34



Bill Gabor: Why are you wearing my rain coat?

Ed Gabor: Well, I thought you wouldn't want me to get your suit wet.



SOPHOMORES

of the hall. It proved to be Helen Keener and Gladys Rose in old fashioned turtle necks and short skirts of ten years ago. (What cheer leaders they were!) Unconsciously we glanced from their short skirts to our own majestically sweeping the floor.

On the adjacent wall were group photos of the Scholarship Club, Girl Reserves, and Hi-Y in all of which the sophomore class was well represented.

"Now I want to show you our Junior class of '35."

Iona Culbertson '36

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