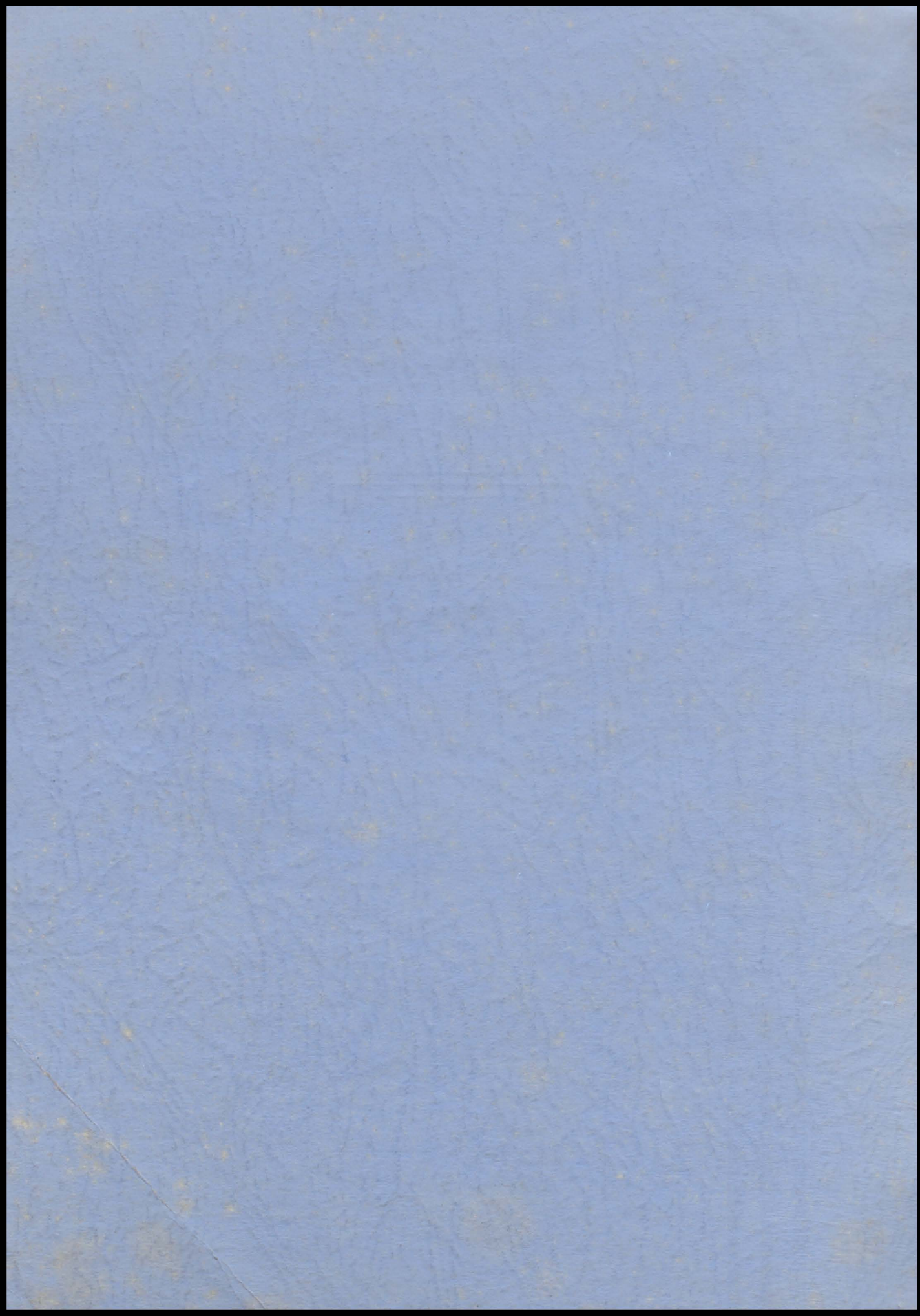




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*Dedicatory Message*

To  
Our True and Loyal Friend  
SHIRLEY M. HOUCK  
Who by her own Interest  
and Enthusiasm  
Has in Two Years aided in  
the publication of  
This Year Book  
These Pages are  
Respectively Dedicated

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Miss Shirley M. Houck



Seated—Left to right: Fidelia Farnum, Gladys Merchant, Shirley Houck, Marjorie Lapham.  
 Standing—Left to right: Clarence Ross, Frank Tarr, Samuel B. Trescott, Norman Risley  
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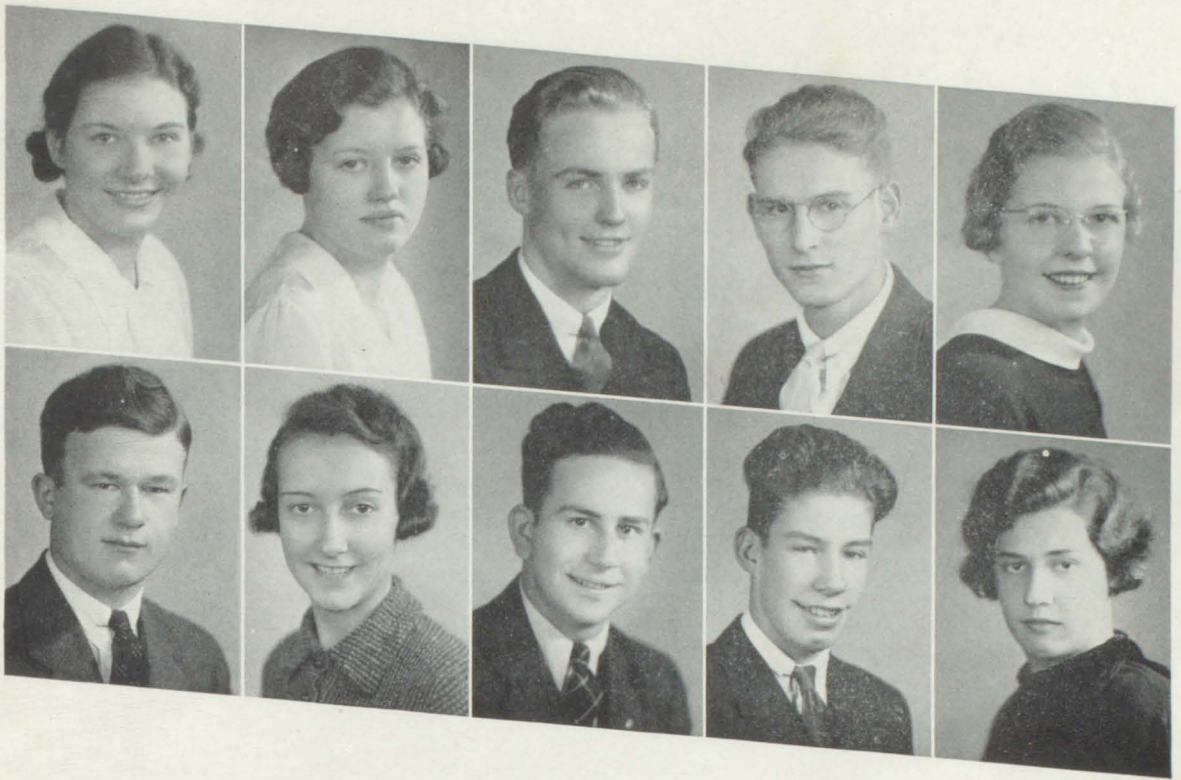
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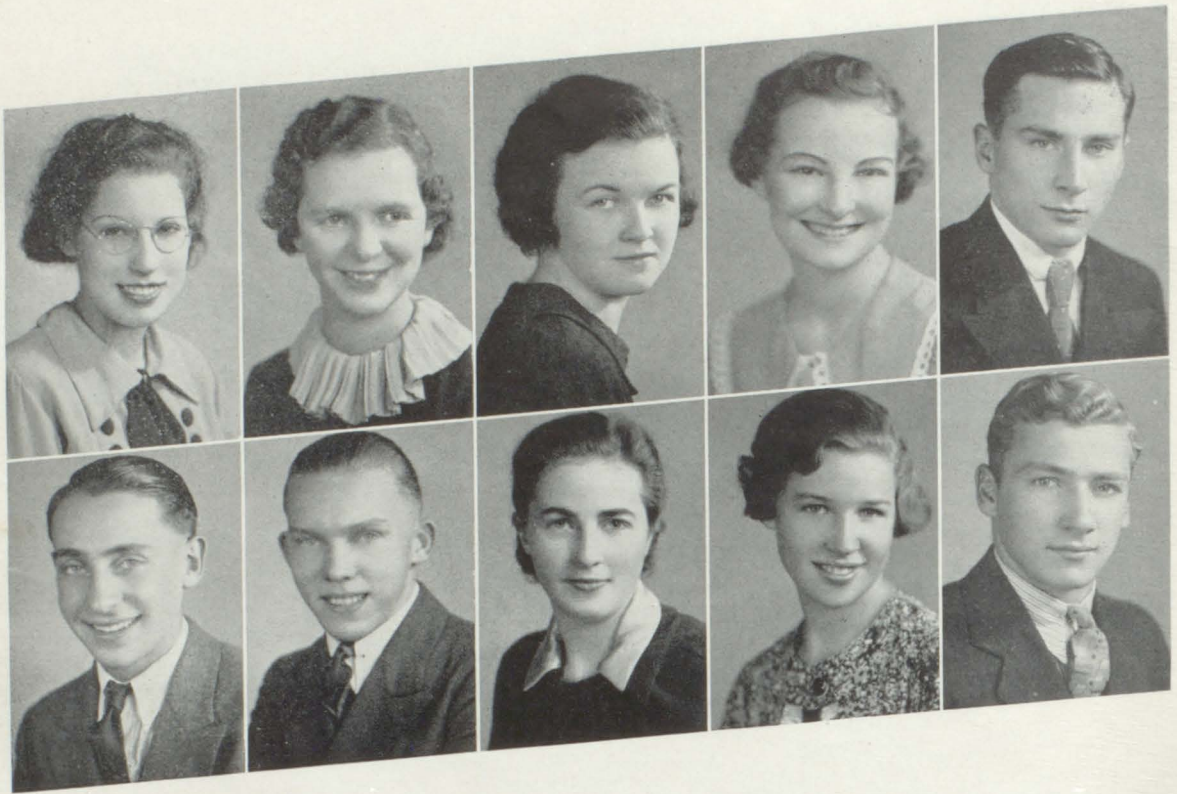
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**DAVID HEARN—**Hi-Y Club, 2, 3, 4.

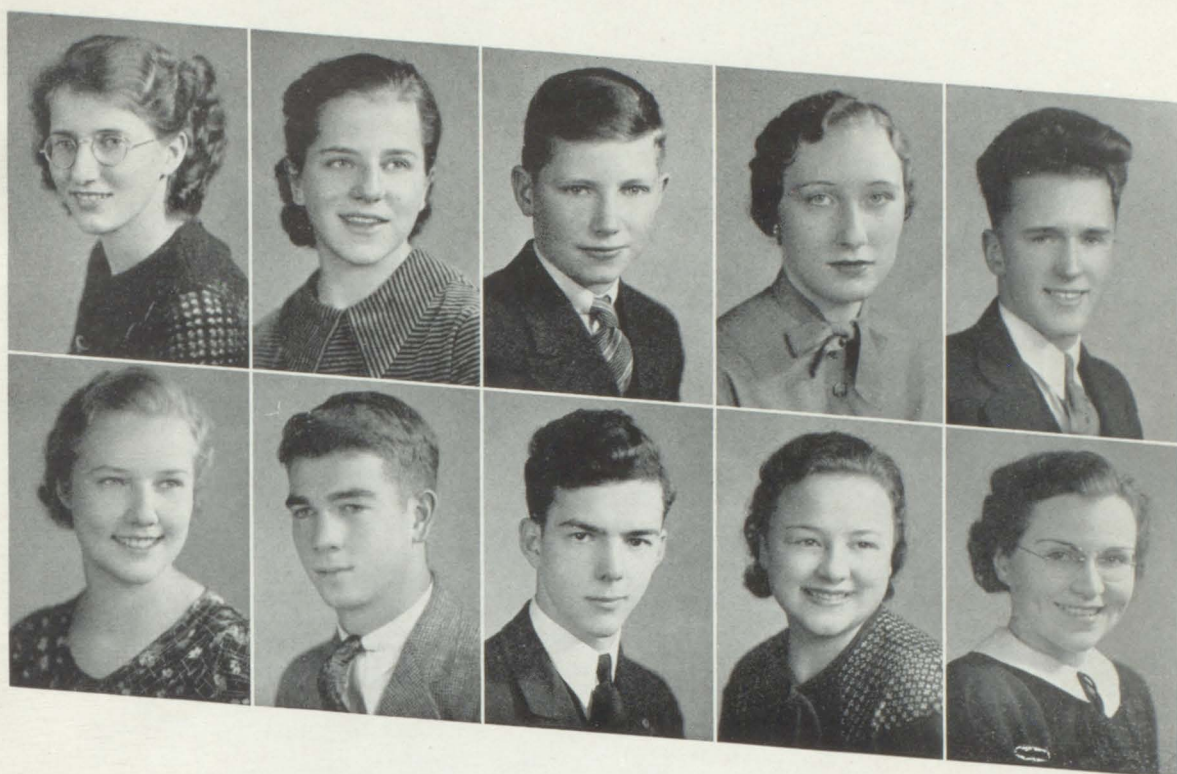
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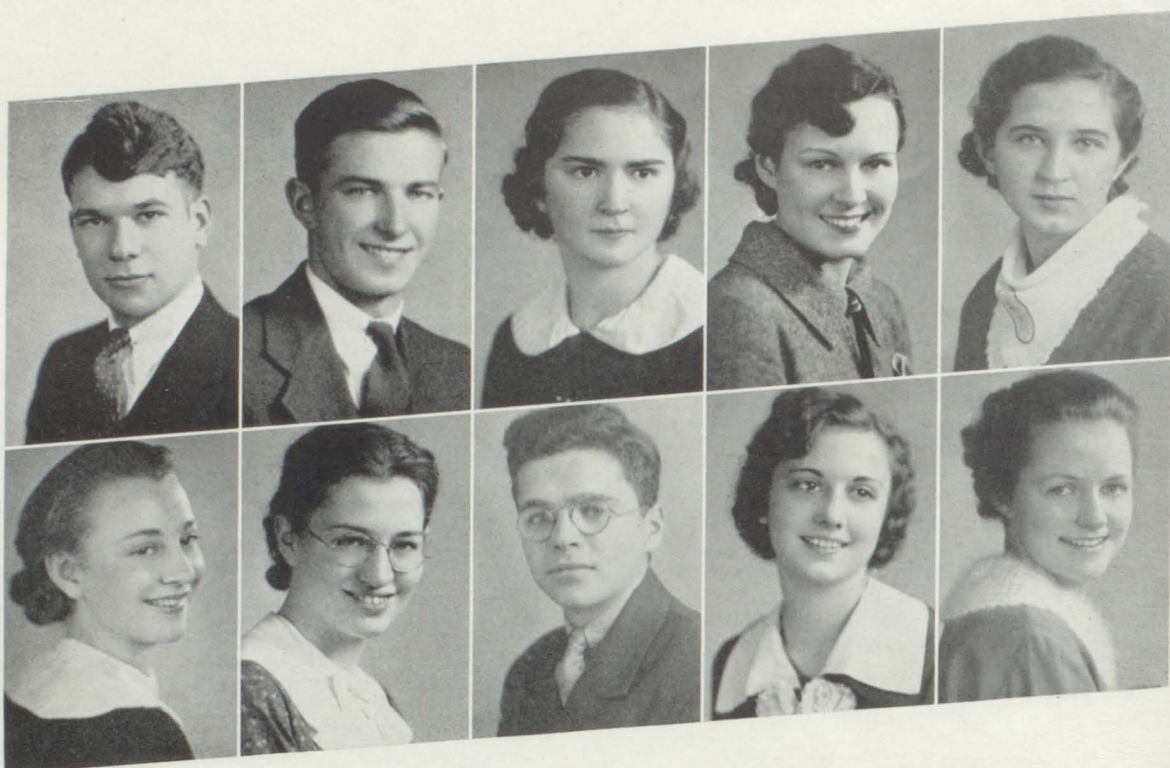
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**GILBERT McLEAN—**Hi-Y Club, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y President, 4, Vice President, 3; Senior Play; Football Manager, 3, 4; Vice President of Senior Class; Chorus, 3, 4; Orations Contest, 3.

**JANE McLEAN—**Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Reading Contest, 2; Student Activities Committee, 4.

**RITA NAGY—** Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4.



## SENIORS

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**ROBERT ORCUTT**—Future Farmers of America; H-Y Club.

**BETTY OSTER**—Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4.

**JEANNETTE OLDS**—Senior Play; Girl Reserves, 3, 4.

**LOUISE PERKO**—Senior Play.

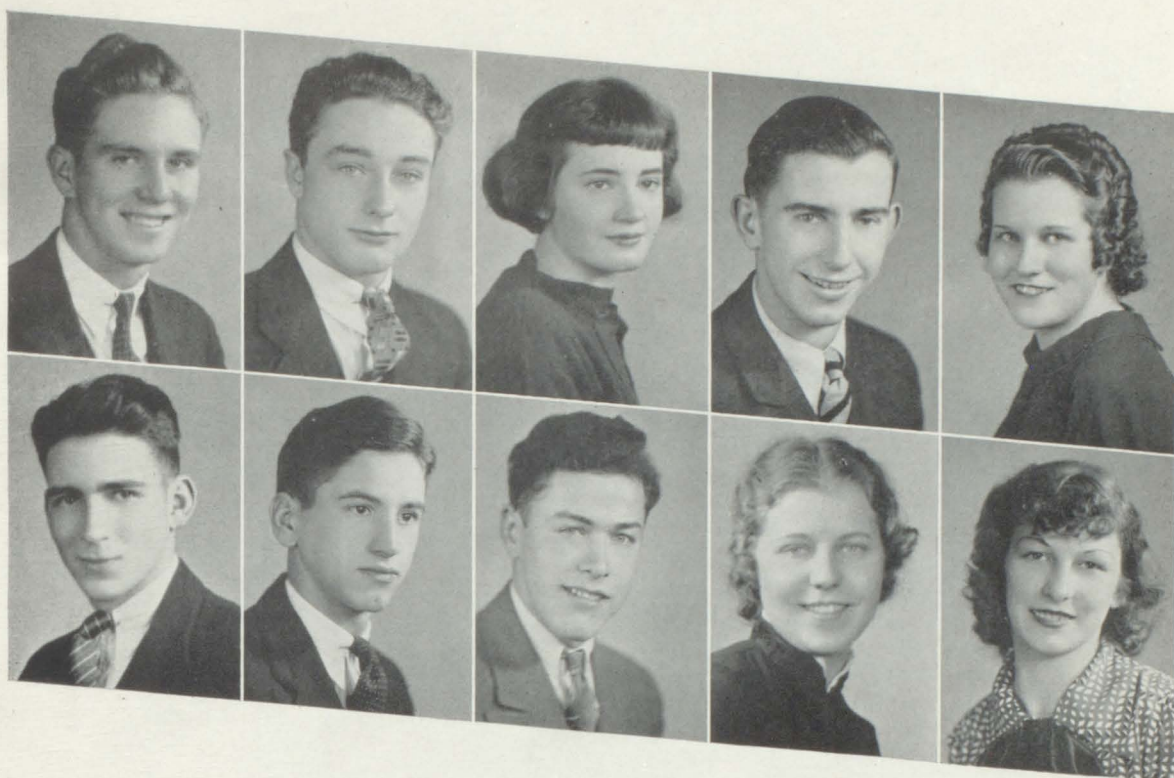
**JOYCE PETSCHÉ**—(Withdrawn)

**HELEN PITSCHMANN**—Girl Reserves, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Scholarship Club, 2, 3, 4; Reading Contest, 2; Treasurer of Senior Class.

**FRANK PIZZINO**—Football Manager, 4.

**MARGARET QUIRK**—Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; G. R. President, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Reading Contest, 1; Scholarship Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President of Scholarship Club 3; Secretary, 2; Senior Play; Orations Contest, 3.

**GLADYS ROSE**—Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; Reading Contest, 1, 2; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Treasurer of Junior Class; Cheer Leader, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager of Cauldron.



## SENIORS

**ROBERT STIMPERT**—Basketball, 2, 3; President of Freshman Class; Senior Play; Football, 1; Hi-Y Club, 2, 3, 4.

**GEORGE SCOTT**—Senior Play; Hi-Y Club, 3; Chorus, 3, 4.

**MARIE SCHAUER**—

**EDWARD TOOLE**—Future Farmers of America.

**DOROTHY WOITKE**—(Mid-Year Graduate)

**KENNETH WHIPPLE**—Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3; Senior Play; Hi-Y Club, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 3, 4; Mirror Staff, 3; Assistant Advertising Manager of Cauldron.

**RAY WHIPPLE**—Hi-Y Club, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.

**HAROLD WALKER**—Football, 1, 2, 3; Chorus, 4; Hi-Y Club, 4; Sophomore Class President.

**MAREL WALDING**—Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3.

**JOSEPHINE VISOSKY**—Girl Reserves, 1; Chorus, 4.



## SENIORS

**JOSEPH ZNIDARSIC**—Scholarship Club.

## CLASS MOTTO

*"To Strive, To Seek, To Find,  
And Not To Yield."*

---- TENNYSON

Symbolic of modern youth, its goal and aspirations is RICHARD HALLIBURTON, gay young writer and lover of Romance whose travels have taken him to the far corners of the earth in search of the unusual. It was the above quotation from Tennyson that inspired him to travel into a world of fantasy and mythical beauty and led him to be idolized by countless youth throughout the nation.

Members of the Senior Class of 1936 choose this same quotation as a foundation for their own deals.



Photo by Bill Diehl



## JUNIOR CLASS

1st row—Left to right: Eleanore Woodworth, Charlotte Crum, Muriel Bates, Barbara Greene, Jeanne Rand, Jean Leyde, Gladys Olsen, Bertha Fell, Edith Toth, Flora Smith.

2nd row—Left to right: Miss Gladys Merchant, Margot Ann Easterbrook, Florence Koren, Marie Grabski, Dolores Baxa, Doris Beebe, Helen Bingham, Lucille Beebe, Sylvia Laurie, Donna McElwee, Sarah Fortney.

3rd row—Left to right: Dorothy Fields, June Ford, Milton Preotle, Leon Wilson, Harry Wilson, Ralph Buckles, Robert Ernst, Robert Miller, William Newby, Merton Scott, Dean Jones, Lucille Wymor, Hazel Seidel.

4th row—Left to right: Paul Billman, Malcolm Crofoot, George Van Pelt, Ralph Prouty, Clarence Prince, Edward Henrich, John Hutchison, Ernest Ulle, Floyd Ryel, Charles Eckerle, Robert Seifert, Paul Klausen, Michael Zarnic.

With their school years losing number,  
 With the end arriving ere long,  
 Juniors came, and with returning  
 All agreed upon one goal,  
 This will be their greatest year.  
 So with hearts and heads high  
 All went on their chosen courses,  
 And their class was represented,  
 In each high school organization  
 Were the Juniors represented.  
 Football used them, chorus, paper,  
 Girl Reserves, Hi-Y and baseball,  
 And in each thing, their class excelling.  
 But the main thing, their achievement,  
 Was the Junior-Senior Prom.  
 All the year they struggled, earning,  
 Earned by selling new subscriptions,  
 Earned by getting new subscribers  
 For some well-known journals.  
 Then they gave a dance stupendous,  
 And the colors, pink and silver  
 Were as tokens to the beauty  
 Of this dance the Juniors gave.  
 The promenade, it was gigantic,  
 Bathed in moonlight o'er the Yacht Club  
 On Lake Erie shores at Mentor.





## SOPHOMORES

- 1st row—Left to right: Charlotte Rand, Anita Ford, Doris Rhodes, Lillian Chester, Betty Feenstra, Mabel Roddy, Marjorie Spencer, Ruth Smith, Alice Lustig, Chelsa Allen, Lottie Holt.
- 2nd row—Left to right: Jean Dillon, Joy Wonner, Edwardine Cone, Lorene Distler, Edna Woidtke, Margaret Pethel, Winifred Dean, Bernice Smith, Dorothy Waterman, Frances Klien, Ina Rita, Norman Risley.
- 3rd row—Left to right: Gertrude Kubach, Martha Wheeler, Paul Sidley, Elmer Rood, Wayne McMackin, Louis Pitschmann, Jerome Gelber, Wilford Behm, Bradford Henninge, Donald Trask, Julia Peters, Helen Laurie.
- 4th row—Left to right: Theodore Aldrich, Albert Gabor, Dale Stowe, Robert Morlan, James Waterman, Donald Hill, Ben Pizzino, John Woidtke, Henry Novak, Roy Elliot, Emil Gola.
- 5th row—Left to right: Eugene Bates, Richard Nagy, Elmer Hummel, Raymond Lexo, Earl Davidson, Wendell McMackin, William Eland, Richard Leslie, Gordon Graves, Stuart Keener, Robert Dodge, Donald Crofoot, Otto Kurtzhals.

With a new year now commencing,  
 With their first year far behind them,  
 With experience gained and paid for,  
 With a sense of sophistication  
 Came the poised and blase Sophomores,  
 Came the symbols of vast wisdom.  
 Gola, Gabor, Dick and Behmie  
 Added to their new-gained prestige  
 Monstrous letters; marching M's.  
 In October Hi-Y started,  
 The new members numbered ten,  
 They remember piles of feathers,  
 Feathers from a broken pillow—  
 Feathers for initiation,  
 Feathers in their hair and mouths.  
 But the big thing was the Soph dance,  
 'Twas a Leap Year dance, this dance was,  
 'Twas a dance put on for maidens  
 And how the braves were sought and rushed  
 for!  
 How those stalwarts loved this fanfare,  
 Loved the being called and paid for.  
 So the year passed,  
 Passed in pleasure.  
 And the Sophomores grow more knowing,  
 Grow more poised and much less blase.



## FRESHMEN

- 1st row—Left to right: Harriet Lossing, Betty Prince, Donna Easterbrook, Mildred McCormick, Betty Whipple, Aline Walters, Catherine Harmon, Kathryn Heartwell, Betty Hummel, Dorotha Scott, Thelma Headly.
- 2nd row—Left to right: Miss Marjorie Lapham, Alberta Knittel, Katherine Gross, Laila Alanko, Ruth Komssi, Jean Forte, Evelyn Kless, Katherine Green, Esther Kless, Marjorie Brower, Florence Bates, Harriette Lockwood, Bernice Volante.
- 3rd row—Left to right: Paul Nagy, Mildred Staffeld, Marie Montgomery, Rose Scordo, Elsie Berwaldt, Mildred Klausen, Ruth Johnson, Esther Gabor, Bertha Jane Adams, Frances Grgat, Georgia Eldredge, Marjal Knittel, Kathryn Rooks, John Berta.
- 4th row—Left to right: Hubert Reigert, Eugene Adams, Richard Van Pelt, Edward Imm, Richard Collister, Eugene Lahti, Harry McCroden, Warren Whipple, Stanley Zuzek, Robert Waterman, Lloyd Prince, Frank Czeszcziczki, George Candy, Charles Brotzman.
- 5th row—Left to right: Earl Hensel, Howard Brown, Harold Linkoskie, Wick Hathaway, Norman Beebe, Fred Miller, Alvin Pitschmann, David Gardener, John Babic, Arthur Linkoskie, Joe DeRoberts, Howard Walding, Jack Pethtel, Allyn Hausch, Grover Strickler, Stanley Ulle, Eugene Pizzino.

In the newness of their first year,  
 In the wonder toward their elders,  
 With a vast and hopeful outlook  
 Came the Freshmen to our high school.  
 With ideals and hopes and pledges  
 Came the young and eager Freshmen.  
 With the opening of the season,  
 With their eagerness for action  
 Many stalwarts entered football,  
 Some to drop out, some to stay on.  
 They look promising and helpful  
 For the three years that are coming.  
 As the autumn slowly wore on,  
 And the G. R.'s became settled,  
 In their midst they counted twenty—  
 Twenty earnest, seeking Freshmen,  
 Freshmen who would strive and work.  
 As the social season came on  
 Freshmen plans were fast advancing  
 For a great and special Valentine,  
 For the val'tine of their first year.  
 'Twas a grand success and lovely,  
 'Twas a dance with decorations casting  
     rose-hue  
 And reflecting in the hearts of those who  
     saw it  
 Another lovely, lasting rose-hue.  
 So this year began; now is ended,  
 Ended for these young and eager Freshmen.

# ACTIVITIES

PUBLICATIONS . . . .

CLUBS . . . .

MUSIC & DRAMA . . . .

SPORTS . . . .



## CAULDRON STAFF

Seated—Left to right: Iona Culbertson, Gordon Martin, Kenneth Whipple, Gilbert McLean, Jean Anderson.

Standing—Left to right: James Koren, Carolyn Bates, Miss Shirley Houck (advisor), Gladys Rose.

The end of another school year slowly grinds to a momentary standstill at graduation time. With it comes the Cauldron, record of the past activities during the school year. The year nineteen-hundred and thirty-six brings a larger year book to the student body, more pictures, more features. That is the aim of every year book staff. But we cannot allow our notice to rest alone on volume. Size and material and quality are brought about only by many hard months of work and preparation by the annual staff. A splendid spirit and sense of cooperation also characterized this year's publication staff. Gilbert McLean, his work as photograph editor completed earlier in the year, showed extreme willingness to work when, aided by feature editor Jean Anderson who had also done her assigned task, the two solicited advertising without giving up till their goal of one-hundred dollars had been reached. Carolyn Bates using a Hiawatha theme wrote the class articles with a most colorful style. Expenses were greater, but the staff possessed a dogged determination to present a book this year that would be well-received by the students. Whether it has realized its aim is up to you to decide.

THE EDITOR

**BILL DIEHL,**  
Editor-in-chief

**HELEN KEENER,**  
Assistant Editor





## MIRROR STAFF

**Seated**—Left to right: Eleanore Woodworth, Virginia Maltbie, Bill Diehl, Robert Stimpert, Muriel Bates, Barbara Greene, Carolyn Bates.

**Standing**—Left to right: Jean Leyde, Robert Morlan, Miss Gladys Merchant (advisor), Edward Imm, Edith Toth, Joyce Petsche, Iona Culbertson.

It was just two years ago that the first school paper in seven years at Madison Memorial high school enjoyed a happy re-birth. Punchy and packed with typical high school dynamite (No reference is made here of Ralph Prouty who left the paper earlier in the year to actually take up the persual of concocting explosive substances), THE MIRROR has struggled through another year in fairly good shape, considering—

That printing prices went zooming skyward this year. Not one of the six issues this year were found to have been handled at a loss, however.

That the staff of the MIRROR as a whole never was able to realize a journalistic background. Some schools offer the subject of Journalism in their classrooms.

Several assembly programs were presented during the year under the leadership of MIRROR staff members. Later came the MIRROR Dance which was held in the Homer N. Kimball school gymnasium. A floor show and Mirror Room Restaurant featured the event.

Already the Editor of next year's edition, Muriel Bates, is whipping a new staff into shape. It will be hard work for the new staff to set the pace as the one set by old MIRROR staffs and above all, the work of Editor Gordon Martin. Martin who graduates this year helped start the MIRROR and has been at its head ever since. The MIRROR is a project that merits more support than has been shown it.

**GORDON MARTIN,**  
Editor-in-chief

**CHARLOTTE CRUM,**  
Reporter





## GIRL RESERVES

- 1st row—Left to right: Helen Pitschmann, Jeannette Patchin, Virginia Maltbie, Miss Marjorie Lapham (advisor), Catherine Harmon, Dorothy Woidtke, Marel Walding, Margaret Quirk (president), Ruth Smith.
- 2nd row—Left to right: Jeanne Rand, Jean Leyde, Eleanore Woodworth, Charlotte Crum, Marjorie Brower, Evelyn Miller, Dorothy Foster, Rita Nagy, Kathryn Heartwell, Bernice Volante, Edith Loth, Bertha Jane Adams, Ruth Johnson, Flora Smith.
- 3rd row—Left to right: Winifred Dean, Mabel Roddy, Margaret Pethel, Harriet Lossing, Betty Prince, Betty Whipple, M'lared McCorm'ck, Alberta Knittel, Thelma Headley, Marjorie Spencer, Charlotte Rand, Lucille Wymor, Donna McElwee.
- 4th row—Left to right: Kathryn Green, Donna Easterbrook, June Ford, Margot Ann Easterbrook, Esther Kless, Edna Woidtke, Florence Koren, Sylvia Laurie, Caroline Bates, Evelyn Kless, Jean Forte, Florence Bates, Harriet Lockwood, Chelsa Allen.
- 5th row—Left to right: Betty Oster, Gladys Olsen, Lorene Distler, Muriel Bates, Hazel Seidel, Dorotha Scott, Marjel Knittel, Georgia Eldredge, Dorothy Waterman, Edwardine Cone, Joy Wonneer, Helen Bingham, Lois Jean Mitchell, Jean Dillon.
- 6th row—Left to right: Bertha Fell, Joyce Petsche, Ronnie Hall, Gladys Rose, Barbara Greene, Helen Keener, Lillian Chester, Doris Rhodes, Betty Feenstra, Jean Anderson, Jane McLean, Martha Wheeler, Gertrude Kubach, Frances Grgat.

The Girl Reserves took off with a flying start this year when they welcomed all the new girls into the club with a hike over to the palisades, but the real initiation came two or three weeks later when we gave a tea for the mothers and members of the Fortnightly Club. With a such a large membership we have been able to give quite a number of parties, which I shall try to describe briefly.

The first one was on the ever-exciting Hallowe'en when everyone turned the clock back a few years, and skipped up to Mrs. Stanton's. And of course we couldn't enjoy our Christmas presents unless we gave another party for the tots of the neighborhood. Santa Claus was there, and distributed the gifts which the girls brought and the children went home happy and contented, with their toys and three helpings of ice cream safely tucked away.

Our bond of friendship with Perry is strong and its most stable spot is our Y.W.C.A. organization. In alternate years, we entertain, and it was our turn this year. We went generous on them, and secured a one-piece orchestra and served ice cream and wafers.

Then came what we expected to be the crowning event of our part of the school calendar. The G.R.'s, in collaboration with the Hi-Y's, were scheduled to give a dance. When I say the committees worked, I mean they worked, and hours of preparation wrought a vast change in the aspect of the gym. The gala nite rolled around, and the Commodores played dreamy waltzes and hot two-steps, and we took in \$12.95. That was a blow to our pride but, as success isn't always measured in dollars and cents, we counted the work as well worth our while. At least we know that everyone had a good time and besides it's a lot easier to dance when the floor isn't crowded.

The next Wednesday nite came our annual Mother-Daughter banquet, in the ofrm of a picnic supper this time. This was our 20th anniversary and about one hundred Mothers and daughters responded to our call.

We have two more events before we can call the year done; a G.R.—Hi-Y party, the plans for which I refuse to disclose and the Senior Farewell party, about which I am in the dark myself, being a Senior.

This summary wouldn't be quite complete if I didn't mention the emblem which, one of our Hi-Y boys turned our for us. It has given the Girl Reserves a definite sight of their goal and something to hand down to the future G.R.'s as our gift. We hope they will follow the gleam.

—Peggy Quirk, '36



## HI-Y CLUB

1st row—Left to right: Richard Leslie, Ray Whipple, Bill Diehl, Lynn Miller, Gilbert McLean (president), Donald Trask, Wilford Behm.

2nd row—Left to right: S. B. Trescott (advisor), John Hutchison, William Newby, Merle Billington, Rupert Atkin, Kenneth Whipple, Bradford Henninge, Theodore Aldrich, Robert Orcutt.

3rd row—Left to right: Willard Dodge, William Northcott, David Hearn, Harry Bingham, Harold Walker, Gordon Martin, Robert Stimpert, Robert Dodge, James Waterman, Ralph Prouty.

The club under the leadership of its President, Gilbert McLean, had a beneficial year. Mr. Trescott was the sponsor; other officers were: Bill Diehl, Vice President; Lynn Miller, Treasurer; and Ray Whipple, Secretary.

Several night meetings of educational interest were held and once each month the fellows enjoyed a swim at the "Y Pool" in Painesville.

Cooperating with the G.R.'s, the boys sponsored a religious assembly program on Good Friday; the two clubs also gave a dance for the school which in spite of its financial failure was deemed a success by those attending.

In an effort to revive the spirit of fellowship between sons and fathers a banquet was held. This was felt to be an exceedingly worthwhile project and it is hoped that the clubs of the ensuing years will continue it.



## MIXED CHORUS

- 1st row—Left to right: Jean Anderson, Jane McLean, Barbara Greene, Catherine Harmon, Florence Bates, Dorothy Foster, Jeanne Rand, Aline Walters, Josephine Visosky, Eleanore Woodworth, Jean Leyde, Ruth Johnson, Gladys Rose, Helen Keener, Virginia Maltbie.
- 2nd row—Left to right: Margaret Quirk, Ronnie Hall, Lois Jean Mitchell, Marjorie Brower, Helen Laurie, Gertrude Kubach, Joy Wonner, Martha Wheeler, Charlotte Rand, Winifred Dean, Julia Peters, Evelyn Kless, Helen Bingham, Esther Kless, Jean Forte, Margaret Pethtel, Doris Rhodes, Rita Nagy, Evelyn Miller, Muriel Bates.
- 3rd row—Left to right: Gilbert McLean, Wilford Behm, Bill Diehl, Harold Walker, George Scott, Robert Morlan, Harry Bingham, James Koren, Lynn Miller, William Northcott, Donald Trask, Rupert Atkin, Kenneth Whipple, Howard Walding, George Candy, Eugene Bates, Robert Miller, Bradford Henninge, James Waterman, John Hutchison, Robert Orcutt, Richard Leslie.

E. Gordon Warner, Director

By Robert Morlan

Months of hard work combined with the experience of the past years and the extraordinary ability of the director, E. Gordon Warner, brought the M. M. H. S. Mixed Chorus to a peak never heretofore reached by any organization in this school.

The first program of the year was to be presented in December at Kent State University, but due to the condition of the weather and icy roads the trip was reluctantly called off. However, on May fifth the chorus did go to Kent and presented a half hour assembly program. They were the first High School group of any kind to give a program there on such an occasion.

The chorus sang twice during the year in the Central Congregational Church of Madison. The first was a short program presented for the Woman's Association. On Easter night the chorus gave half a cantata in the church, the remaining half being given by church choirs.

The first big program was the annual concert in the M. M. H. S. auditorium. Besides the selections by the chorus, several numbers were sung by the boys' glee club. Special features on the program were a baritone solo by Wilford Behm, a piano solo by Rupert Atkins, and a soprano duet by Gladys Rose and Virginia Maltbie. The entire program was excellently presented and was received enthusiastically by a large audience. A few days after the concert the chorus went to Geneva to sing in the First Methodist Church. Somewhat earlier in the year they sang at a peace conference sponsored by the Lake County Federated Women's Clubs which was held in the First Methodist Church in Painesville.

Last year the custom of the Perry Orchestra and Madison Chorus exchanging programs was started. Both concerts were presented this year to the great enjoyment of the two student bodies and we certainly hope that it will be continued.

On April 17th came the event at which the chorus had been aiming all year; the district contest at Ashland. The 250 miles to and from Ashland were made in two school busses. Each one carried his lunch and ate in the school busses so that they could go directly to the contest upon arriving. The chorus went on the stage at 12:30, the last of the Mixed Choruses to compete. After singing, small groups wandered about the town while awaiting the decision of the judges. Upon returning, they learned that they had taken 1st place with a No. 11 (excellent)

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## DRAMATIC CLUB

Seated—Left to right: Helen Pitschmann, Kathryn Heartwell, Evelyn Kless, Miss Gladys Merchant (advisor), Martha Wheeler, Jean Dillon.

Standing—Left to right: Robert Dodge, John Hutchison, Jean Forte, Doris Rhodes, Lillian Chester, James Waterman, Robert Morlan.

The dramatic club is the newest organization in the school. It was started last year under the leadership of the former Miss Joynson who since has become married and left M. M. H. S. When last year's term ended, club activities continued on throughout the summer months, with the Library rooms as the appointed meeting place. These vacation get-togethers were held under the leadership of the newly elected club president, Helen Pitschmann.

A new club advisor was chosen in the Fall. Miss Merchant kindly consented to take charge of the group. Finding other school activities too great, the president found it necessary to resign, remaining in the club, however. Robert Morlan as vice-president took over the office.

The art of make-up was studied at the beginning of the year. Desiring to purchase a book on Dramatics, but with insufficient funds in the treasury to enable such a purchase to be made, the club went about the task of earning the required amount. A sandwich sale was sponsored by the group and several dollars made in this manner.

Two guest speakers appeared before the club during the year, Mrs. E. Gordon Warner and Miss Shirley Houck. Mrs. Warner is president of the Madison Little Theatre Group. Miss Houck spoke about the importance of feeling emotion and at the conclusion of her talk presented a reading titled "Christopher Columbo."

An experimental program of constructive criticism was inaugurated at the beginning of the second half. A selected committee was to present a certain type program and club members in turn would be given the opportunity to criticize the production.

A play, "Dying for Doris" was prepared and presented by the club in May. The play was written by a local woman, Mrs. Hutchison. The cast was made up of Evelyn Kless, John Hutchison, Robert Morlan, James Waterman, Doris Rhodes and Eugene Bates.

It has not been all work for the club. Several parties have been held. The first was given by the advisor, Miss Merchant. On St. Patrick's Day, Evelyn Kless entertained the group. Another party was given by Kathryn Heartwell.

Being a Senior, the writer wishes the club success in future years.

—Helen Pitschmann

## SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

The organization of the Scholarship Club began the year of 1925. During the following eleven years the number of members has been steadily increasing, when in 1935 it reached its highest peak of thirty-two members. An average of two A's and two B's must be had to obtain membership to this organization.

In the past years it has been customary to award bronze, silver and gold pins to first, second and third year members respectively. Last year, this was changed only to the extent of awarding letters to four year members. This year the plan was again altered, with letters being awarded to both first and fourth year members, silver pins to second year members and the gold pins to third year members. A plan has been worked out by which, in three years, the various awards to club members will automatically change to letters for first, second and third year members, the gold awards going to the fourth year members.

Richard Kimball was the first to become a four-year member of this club, followed by Elizabeth Quirk and then by Elinor Johnson. By 1934 this number was exactly doubled; the four year members being Amelia Newby, Caroline Henninge and Betty Mitchell. This year, three more names were added to that list: Rupert Atkin, Jean Anderson and Margaret Quirk, making a total of nine members to attain four-year membership.

Those receiving awards this year are as follows

Four-year members: Jean Anderson, Rupert Atkin, Margaret Quirk.

Third-year members: Helen Pitschmann, Charlotte Crum, Barbara Greene, Florence Koren, Eleanore Woodworth.

Second-year members: Eugene Bates, Robert Morlan, Jean Dillon, Donald Trask, Betty Feenstra, Lois Jean Mitchell, Margaret Pethel, Doris Rhodes, Mabel Roddy, Martha Wheeler.

First-year members: Joseph Znidarsic, Edward Imm, Ronnie Hall, Grover Strickler, John Hutchison, Bertha Jane Adams, Sylvia Laurie, Florence Bates, Frances Grgat, Kathryn Heartwell, Ruth Johnson, Evelyn Kless, Bertha Volante.

### OFFICERS

President .....	Eleanore Woodworth
Vice-President .....	Florence Koren
Secretary .....	Betty Feenstra
Treasurer .....	Eugene Bates

Barbara Greene was elected county vice-president for next year. The following year the county president is elected from our group. The Scholarship club banquet was held in Kirtland this year.

By Florence Koren

# "GROWING PAINS"

## CAST

Mr. McIntyre, the father	-----	Gilbert McLean
Mrs. McIntyre, the mother	-----	Jane McLean
Terry, their daughter	-----	Helen Keener
George, their son	-----	Kenneth Whipple
Prudence Darling	-----	Margaret Quirk
Brian	-----	Rupert Atkin
Elsie Patterson	-----	Helen Lash
Mrs. Patterson	-----	Jean Anderson
Patty	-----	Gladys Rose
Dutch	-----	Lynn Miller
Omar	-----	Bob Stimpert
Miriam	-----	Jeannette Patchen
Hal	-----	Junior Northcott
Jane	-----	Dorothy Foster
The Cop	-----	Bill Dieh'
Vivian	-----	Evelyn Miller
Sophie, the maid	-----	Louise Perko

## PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	-----	Shirley Houck
Stage Manager	-----	Gordon Martin
Property Manager	-----	Iona Culbertson
Ushers	-----	Carolyn Bate
		Josephine Visosky
		Ronnie Hall
		Marel Walding
		Harvey Hejduk
		James Koren
		Merle Billington
		Frank Pizzino

The Senior class of M. M. H. S. presented "Growing Pains" at the High School Auditorium, November 22 and 23. The story centers around the McIntyre family which is an ordinary one. The two children experience the trials and tribulations of normal individuals in high school. Everything turns out happily, due to the parents who know something of adolescent psychology.

—Jane McLean '36

## YEAH TEAM!



## CHEER LEADERS

Marge, Skeets, Rosy, Barb



## FOOTBALL

- 1st row—Left to right: Harvey Hejduk, Emil Gola, Merle Billington, James Koren (c), Richard Leslie, Albert Gabor, Rupert Atkin, Joe Znidarsic.
- 2nd row—Left to right: Frank Tarr (coach), Milton Preotle, Wilford Behm, Lynn Miller, William Newby, William Eland, Warren Whipple, Ray Whipple Frank Pizzino (asst. mgr).
- 3rd row—Left to right: Edward Heinrich, George Candy, Jack Pethel, Louis Pitschmann, Jerome Gelber, Elmer Hummel, Ben Pizzino, John Woidtke, Robert Greene, Gilbert McLean (manager).

Although few in number, the group of eager huskies who answered Coach Frank Tarr's call to grid wars last September were great of heart. We need not advertise the fact that our Streaks did not win a game. Enough has been said of that unfortunate set of circumstances already. Not enough can be said of the team's spirit, however. Nor enough emphasis placed on the great effort that was made to stop the drives of opponents on all occasions. And we need not lose our sportsmanship because we lose a football game.

Major lettermen who will leave M. M. H. S. via the graduation route this year are: Captain Jimmie Koren, Lynn Miller, Harvey Hejduk, Merle Billington, Rupert Atkin and Ray Whipple. If new laurels are to be gained, the outcome of the future will rest upon the shoulders of such remaining athletes as: Bob Greene, Dick Leslie, Dean Jones, Albert Gabor, Emil Gola and Bill Newby.

### SEASON'S SCORES

Madison-0	Fairport-66
Madison-0	Peinesville-26
Madison-0	Chardon-18
Madison-0	Mentor-6
Madison-6	Wickliffe-56
Madison-0	Perry-0
Madison-0	Geneva-33

"To Strive ,To Seek, To Find, And Not To Yield."  
Tennyson



## BASKETBALL TEAM

1st row—Left to right: Rupert Atkin, Lynn Miller, Kenneth Whipple, Richard Leslie, Ray Whipple, Edward Heinrich, Merle Billington (c), Ben Pizzino (asst. mgr.).

2nd row—Left to right: Wilford Behm (manager), Frank Tarr (coach), Paul Billman, Milton Preotle, William Newby, Robert Greene, Harry Bingham, Norman Risley (coach).

3rd row—Left to right: Lloyd Prince, Wick Hathaway, Stanley Zuzek, Charles Brotzman, Grover Streikler, Jerome Gelber, Harvey Hejduk, Warren Whipple, Louis Pitschmann, Stuart Keener, James Koren.

The Blues and Whites started out the season with four regulars from last year and other seasoned veterans, Lynn Miller, Kenny Whipple, Harry Bingham, and Dick Leslie. John Billington, who stepped up fast, was elected captain.

The seconds had a nice looking bunch of hoop-tossers. These boys sort of showed up the first stringers at the first of the season but let down in the latter part.

The Blues uncorked their bottle of the '35-'36 season by losing to Wickliffe 20-15, the first league game.

Below you will find a resume of the basketball season.

Following the week of the Wickliffe game, the Streaks came on the floor to trim Painesville 21-17.

Mentor played host the next week, to take a victory by a score of 34-18.

Next was the Alumni and they faded out in a 30-22 whitewashing.

Madison went to Perry, our school rivalry, and went to work to a victory of 24-15. Bob Greene sank four double decker and a foul to annex honors in scoring.

The Blues were in excellent shape for the arrival of Kirtland. They flashed too brilliant an offense for the boys from the sticks. Miller and Bingham, (Bingham, who had just started his season in a flash of hoop sinking) were in great form to tally, 18 and 16 points, which practically defeated Kirtland, although the score was 47-22.

Wickliffe was just as tough this time as the first and took Madison 33-19.

These Mentorites are "one tough hombre" and the Blues had to bow to a 40-23 defeat.

The Streaks hopped over to Geneva the next day to give Geneva a good fight. The final period ended with the score 24-24. Three minutes overtime were played and the Streaks let the Genevans slip in two baskets to win the game.

Perry came to Madison in one big body and Madison went to town to the tune of 31-24. Our own "Tex" Bingham flashed in five double deckers and a foul to cop all scoring honors. This fellow Bingham sure knows and plays his basketball.

Madison traveled south to Kirtland to give them another "practice" game. Our Milt Preotle, who has been sitting down most of the time, finally had his chance and proved that he was a great shot. He tossed in two field goals and four out of five foul shots, to obtain scoring honors with eight points. Miller and Bingham followed close with seven points apiece.

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FEATURES . . . .

## HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT



MISS FIDELIA FARNUM

In M. M. H. S. the home of the school is in the Home Ec. rooms. The school kitchen throughout the year is the center where social activities are planned and carried out as class projects. The food classes were opened to boys this year and it is hoped that in the near future one class will be a special men's group.

The clothing and Household Management classes have remodeled the auditorium curtains, patched the stage hangings, constructed layettes for welfare babies, mended basketball and football equipment and redecorated both the teachers' and girls' restrooms.

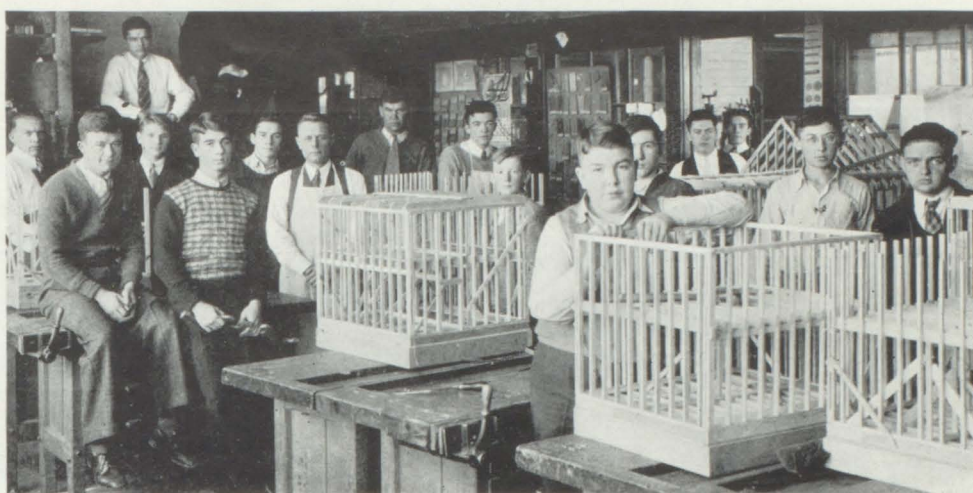
At all times whether pupils are enrolled in any classes of the department or not, they are encouraged to make use of the rooms and instruction. Many high school girls not registered in regular classes have learned to construct knitted garments. Patterns of the department are available to any girl in school as is the equipment.

In all Home Ec. classes personal care and grooming are stressed. Demonstrations on courtesy soon spread to lectures by the instructor before Girl Reserve and Hi-Y groups. The climax of this came in the form of a courtesy program sponsored by the Junior-Senior classes. The idea of the program was to stress consideration for others in the hope that courtesy will become a permanent habit of the high school student.

In a community where young men secure summer work on the lake boats as waiters, and where many local gatherings are held, there is a distinct need for food training. In a period when food must be more than ever economically prepared, and where garments must be mended and remodeled, the answer to the situation lies in the practical application made possible by Home Economics training.

Finally in an age where standards are changing and there is more leisure time, there is a vital need for proper identification of the values of life and a knowledge of handicraft to make a constructive life.





IN THE SHOP

## SHOP

During each school day there are five classes taught in the school shop. Two of these classes are for first year boys, who work with the hard tools making projects for themselves in which they are interested. The two other classes are for boys who have had the first year's work in using band tools, and they spend the year making projects by machine.

The above picture shows second-year students working on scale models of a frame house. These models are built in the same manner as a full-sized house and show good and bad methods of construction in a medium-priced house.

If shop students are interested, they may take a third year of shop, which is Pattern Making and Foundry. These students make throughout the year patterns of machine parts and then cast their completed patterns in aluminum. These third year students are enrolled in any of four classes mentioned above.

A course in Mechanical Drawing is given in which students learn how to make and read working drawings of machine parts and plans of houses.

A large percent of our population earn their living from manufacturing or mechanical work. Students, in taking shop work, will find out for themselves if they are interested in, or fitted for, manufacturing or mechanical lines of work.

# Future Times

Editor—Jean Ancerson

June 1, 1956

## FEMININE BOX CAR MAGNATE

### "Moon Madness Smashes All Records

That eminent writer, Caroline Bates, has again come to the top of the literary heap by reason of her latest best-seller, "Moon Madness." The story takes place in the tropics where Miss Bates makes her home. Critics declare the book the most startling tale of the century. Rumors say that it will be shown on the silver screen eventually and that already movie magnate Frank Pizzino, the power behind the throne in Hollywood town is contemplating using June North, that scintillating star, in the lead.

### Fight Goes to Supreme Court

Miss Genevieve Fortney wrote to Aunt Jennie (Hazel Ernst) who conducts an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column in the Madison Press, and upon receiving an answer there followed an argument which has passed thru all courts in the U. S. with the exception of the Supreme Court which it now goes before. Chief Justice McLean is expected to hand down a decision shortly as he wishes to vacation in Cleveland. While in the sixth city, he will visit the Schauffler College where an old acquaintance, Miss Amelia Mewby, is president of the school.

### President Vacationing

Exhausted after a strenuous session of Congress, President Kenneth Whipple left yesterday for a two-week fishing trip in the Carribean. He was accompanied by the Secretary of the Treasury, Merle "Jawn" Billington, and his oldest son Olsen.

### Miller Airlines "Lands" Big Contract

Lynn Miller announced today that his company had been awarded the contract to transport D. V. Hearn's latest exploring party into the jungles of Mayahaha and to bring back some animals to the Smithsonian Institute. The president of the company, Mr. Miller himself, will pilot the plane on the dangerous mission with "Sky Devil" Jim Koren as co-pilot. Koren, a former Ethiopian war ace, will no doubt bear the brunt of the maneuvering over thick jungle growth as the president isn't what he used to be and is often subject to nonsomnia.

### Pres. of College Chosen

Miss Helen Pitschmann, A.B., B.S., Ph. D., etc. was appointed President of Vassar College at a meeting of the Board of Regents last night in New York City.

### Former "Miss America" Makes Appearance

The former Miss America of 1939, Gladys Rose (Mrs. Van Tweezer in private life), made her first appearance yesterday since the birth of her famous sextuplets, Harriet, Merta, Ralphine, Linette, Clara and Dele. Secure in the knowledge of her charm and beauty, Miss Rose faced the battery of cameras unflinchingly. Miss Rose was Miss Miami University in 1936 and was chosen by Harold Lloyd to be Miss America in 1939.

### Home Ec. Teacher Makes Discovery

Miss Naomi Abey, teacher of Home Economics in the Madison Public Schools, has discovered a new cleaning fluid made of fruit juices and turpentine and hydrochloric acid. Miss Abey says that Prof. Joeseeph Znidarsic of the Science Dept. collaborated with her on this valuable find.

### Accepts New Office

According to reports given to the Associated Press Miss Helen Lash has just been appointed legal advisor to President Whipple.

### Humorist In Appearance Before President

"Happy" Harvey Hejduk, the nation's newest king of the laugh world, has received an invitation to make a personal appearance before the President of the United States at the White House in a program to be given in honor of the President's birthday.

Hejduk, says that he started his career on the stage of Madison Memorial high school and finding himself lucky enough to live through that engagement decided to enter the entertainment world at large. Winchell cracked back when hearing this:

### Colorful Personality Reporter Finds In Interview

By Bill Diehl

Jean Anderson, known to millions of railwayers as just plain "Box Car Andy,"

### Woman Proposes Legislation

Representative Anna Kurtzhals today in a ruthless speech hurled blistering phrases toward the President. "The farmers" she said, "must have aid, shall have aid and WILL have aid, and by this," she continued, "I do not mean the lemon variety as handed out by our President!" She was backed up in her charges by firey Representative Bob Orcutt and by a delegation of farmers headed by Ernest Uille. Miss Kurtzhals outlined the need for passage of a bill for aid to farmers and proposed a means by which the farmers could be loaned money according to the number of children who were attending school.

### Playboy and Bride Returns

George Scott, Main Stem playboy and his bride of a few months, the former Miss Iona Moneybag, returned from South America today where they have been honeymooning in Argentina.

the only woman to ever make a fortune in the business of making box cars, put her feet up on her marble-topped desk, lit a dime stogie and let go. "How did I ever get started in this racket?" she asked back in answer to my asking. "Childhood environment, that's what it was," she informed us. "Why I can remember how me and my sweetie used to walk along those tracks on moonlight nights, and he'd whisper in my ear what we'd do when he made his pile of jack."

"What ever did become of that boyfriend?" "The mug's appearing at the White House next week for the President's birthday!"

### Gov. Balances Budget

Gov. Margaret Quirk of Texas, first woman ever to hold that office in the State, today announced that her budget had been balanced. She also confirmed reports that she and the blonde Adonis who is her Secretary of State are thinking of honeymooning.

### Devises Hair Arrangement

Floyd Austin, owner of the "Elite" Haire Shoppe, has created a new coiffure which he calls "Savage." His foremost model, Jeanette Olds, illustrate it in a recent New York Style show.

# Future Times

Editor—Jean Anderson

June 1, 1956

## Board Launches Investigation Into Home

Board Launches Investigation into Orphanage Ex.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the State Home for Orphans of Coal Miners, a protest was lodged against Miss Jane McLean, matron of the home, concerning the high cost of heating the home. According to reports, four loads of coal had been delivered to the orphanage during the week of May 1st. Miss McLean stated in defense of her move that her interest in the children made her overzealous in keeping them comfortable. Another director pointed out that contrary to the board's ruling on equal distribution, Miss McLean had repeatedly ordered all of the coal from one particular concern. A committee was appointed to investigate the deplorable state of affairs.

## Dancer to Make Extended Tour

Helen "Eleanore Powell" Keener, foremost tap dancer of the world is about to embark on a round-the-world cruise. Her manager-husband, Bob Greene, insists that the star is heading for a nervous break-down and so he is rushing her away from the adoring but inconsiderate public. After appearing before the crowned heads of Europe, the dancer was utterly exhausted.

## Major Bowes Program Revived

Remember Major Bowes and his "all right, all right?" Well, the public has been demanding the return of just such a program for many months. A successor has been found in dapper Junior "Broadway" Northcott. Radio city experts from the continuity department believe

## Dr. Martin Astounds Medical Convention

Dr. Gordon Martin, world-famed surgeon, astounded the Medical Convention in Peoria, Illinois yesterday when he proved that it was possible for the right eye to be used in the left eye socket. Dr. Martin insists that this proof makes

the discovery the only corrective for crossed-eyes. Before a huge audience, he performed an operation on an owl, proving that such a feat was possible. This, he said, would make it possible for the owl to see at all times. Many parents of

cross-eyed children have beseeched the Doctor to perform the operation on their children. Among applicants was the former Miss America, Gladys Rose Van Tweezer, who appeared in behalf of her sextuplets.

## Toolie-Shouer Houses Become One

The famous Shouer House, making exclusive women's garments, and the equally famous Toole House that manufactures men's clothing, have combined into the Shauer-Toole Family Outfitters Co. These rivals of many years came to this conclusion only after many consultations concerning the merger. The new company includes departments of baby gaga toys, furniture and household wares as well as men's and women's apparel.

## Editor, Attorney Collaborate

William Diehl, editor of the New York Times, has been working with Miss Fidelia Farnum to prepare a series of articles dealing with manners and the lack of them in the American Home. The title of the series is "The Disturbing Element." The articles will soon make their appearance in the Times and will later be published in book form to be used as a classroom textbook.

## Twofold Success

The glamour of the opera has once more claimed a victim. Right! Virginia Maltbie has succumbed finally to her ever-present desire to sing Carmen. According to a statement made by Miss Maltbie, her marriage is, regardless of rumors, definitely not headed for the rocks. Miss Maltbie further stated that anyone with a sense of cooperation and a sincere desire can make a success of a marriage and a career. Her husband, she says, is perfectly in accord with her views.

## Hall-Behr Nuptials

Before an altar banked with gardenias, Miss Ragnhild Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Reeves Hall, and Mr. Wilford Behr, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Behr, plighted their troths. The bride was attired in white satin made princess style with a six-foot train and carried a bouquet of apple blossoms. She was attended by the Misses Edwardine Cone and Martha Wheeler who were dressed in pale orange gowns. David Behr nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. Mr. Behr was attended by Mr. Robert Seifert. The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a pale pink lace gown while Mrs. Behr wore blue chiffon. After a brief trip to Niagra Falls, the young couple will be at home at the Behr residence. Mr. Behr is to enter his father's business.

## Promising Big League Rookie Rejects Offer

Refusing to offer even a passing comment, "Lanky" Bob Stimpert, popularly referred to by sports writers as "The Demon of the Diamond," declined to sign a contract with the Chicago Coyotes for the ensuing baseball season. Reports have it that Stimpert is returning to Unionville to help manage his father's coal interests, a business which is now State-wide. Among the more prominent clients of the concern is the State Home for Orphans of Coal Miners.

## Woman Draws Plans

Miss Josephine Visosky, noted woman architect, has been asked to draw up plans for the new, large high school building at Madison, Ohio which will replace the historic MMHS. The present building for some time has been considered inadequate for the enrollment of the school. Miss Visosky is a graduate of the school for which she is drawing up the plan.

## Radio Celeb Also Composer

Rupert Atkin, the dashing Juan of the keyboard over in the studios of station KIRT, recently added composing to his list of many accomplishments. His brain-child, "Unruly Red Head" swept down the home stretch to the finish far ahead of the rest of the

## Buyer Returns From Abroad

Returning from an extended trip abroad, Miss Iona Culbertson, exclusive buyer for Sears, Roebuck and Co., met reporters aboard the palatial liner Snazy on which she was travelling when the big ship docked at Hoboken and East Ninth, (just two blocks from Joe's Place). Miss Culbertson said that styles in Paris were extreme and that a trend was being shown toward shaved heads. She had been in Europe since January to bring back the latest styles to the elite four hundred of Pelican, U. S.

## President Creates New Office

Early this morning in a confab with Washington correspondents, the President announced that he had appointed Rudolph Leimbach Federal Coordinator of Railroads. The position is newly created.

## Beauty Ex. Changes Home

Rita Nagy, beauty expert and author of several books on beauty culture, has moved her place of business from Cleveland to Painesville for which city she still seems to have a definite yearning. (or is it the city?)

## BASKET BALL

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This ended the season for these fellows, except the "great" Faculty game held at the High School gym. The Blues were as good as the Celts in this game and tallied 38 points to the Faculty's 4.

All in all the Blues and Whites won about one-half of their league games to place them in third place.

Lettermen were: John Billington, Ken Whipple, Lynn Miller, "Tex" Bingham, "Happy" Hejduk, (a second string man at first, but we found another "find" on the A's. He receives a great deal of credit also to help his team) Dick Leslie, Bob Greene, Ed Heinrich, Milt Preottle, and Ray Whipple. The first five fellows have turned in their basketball togs for good.

A great deal of credit should be given to Coach Tarr of the A's and Coach Risley of the B's. Mr. Risley had begun this season for his coaching basketball and putting out some nice fellows for next season.

—James Koren '36

## MIXED CHORUS

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rating which entitled them to compete in the state final at Columbus the following Thursday.

Many plans for providing transportation to Columbus were discussed and on Tuesday the school board announced that they would finance all transportation and pay for one meal. The chorus was overjoyed and could hardly wait for the day of days to come.

The chorus, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Supt. S. B. Trescott, a member of the School Board, and two interested citizens, left Madison at 6:00 o'clock on the morning of April 23 in a chartered coach on the New York Central lines. Press reporter Bill Diehl took moving pictures of the chorus en route. The train reached Columbus at 12:30 and after lunch they went immediately to Ohio State University where the contest was being held. Keyed to a high pitch of excitement they went before the audience and also the microphone of radio station WOSU. About a half hour later came the decision of the judges; the only chorus with a No. 1 (Superior) rating! The entire chorus rushed for the doors to give vent to their exuberance of their spirits and shortly afterwards started downtown where they separated into small groups to go on sightseeing tours, assembling a little later to have dinner in the fashionable Deshler-Wallick Hotel. After eating, those who wished, danced to the music of the famous Monaco band. Some of the members telegraphed news of the victory home while others sent postcards to friends and relatives.

Every pastime from penny-matching to chess was used to beguile the time on the train and everyone yelled and sang and created a joyful hubbub. Few if any more thrilling days will ever be experienced. The train pulled into Madison at 12:45 A. M.; and many townspeople were gathered at the depot to welcome the victors.

To conclude a most successful and enjoyable season, the chorus broadcast a half hour program over WTAM in Cleveland on Saturday, May 9th.

The season has not been all fun. It took weeks upon weeks of persistent grueling practice preparation before any singing was attempted in public, but the results justified the work and more. The chorus and its director, Mr. Warner, justly earned the honors which they received. The chorus has brought fame to Madison and our school.

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