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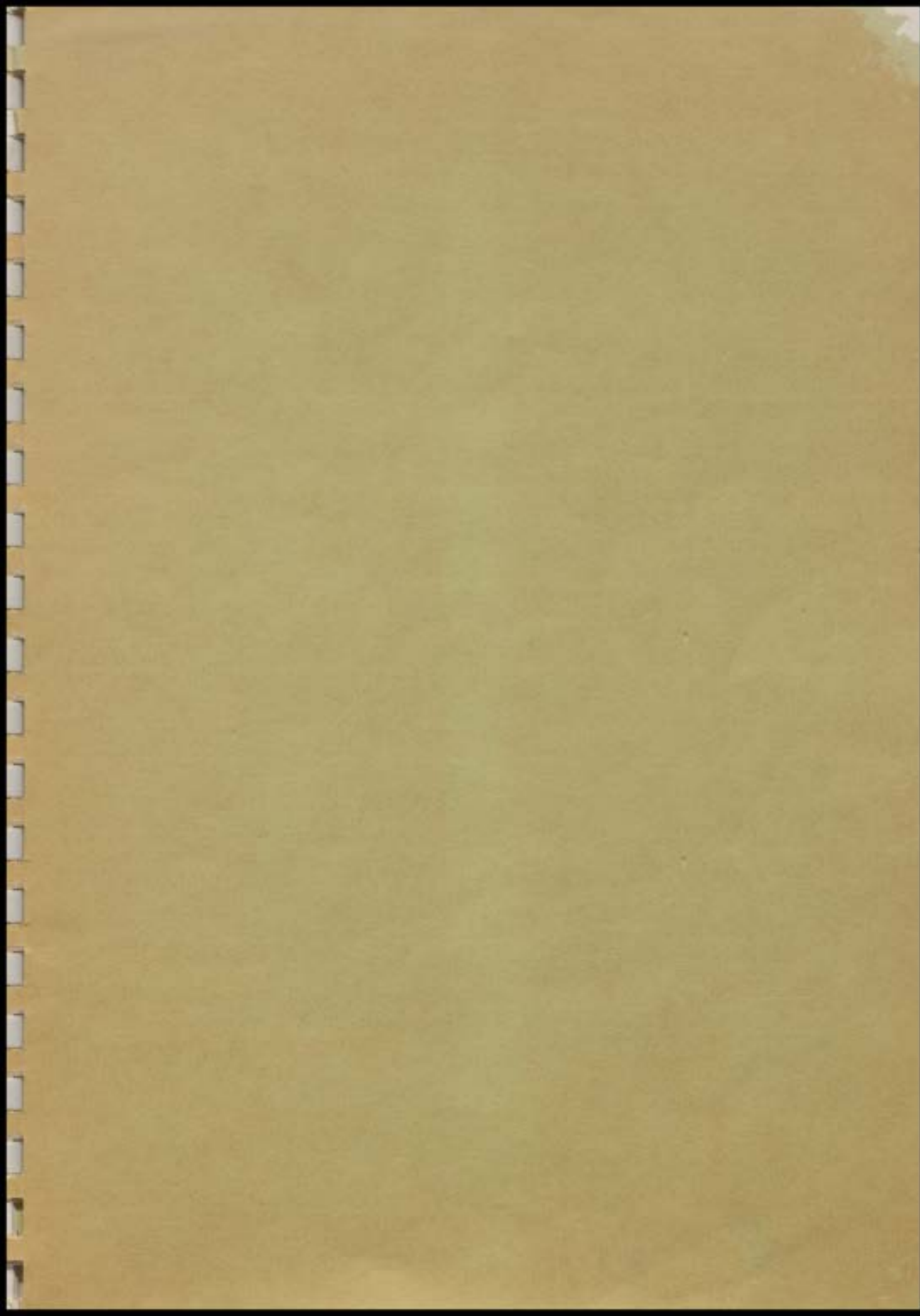
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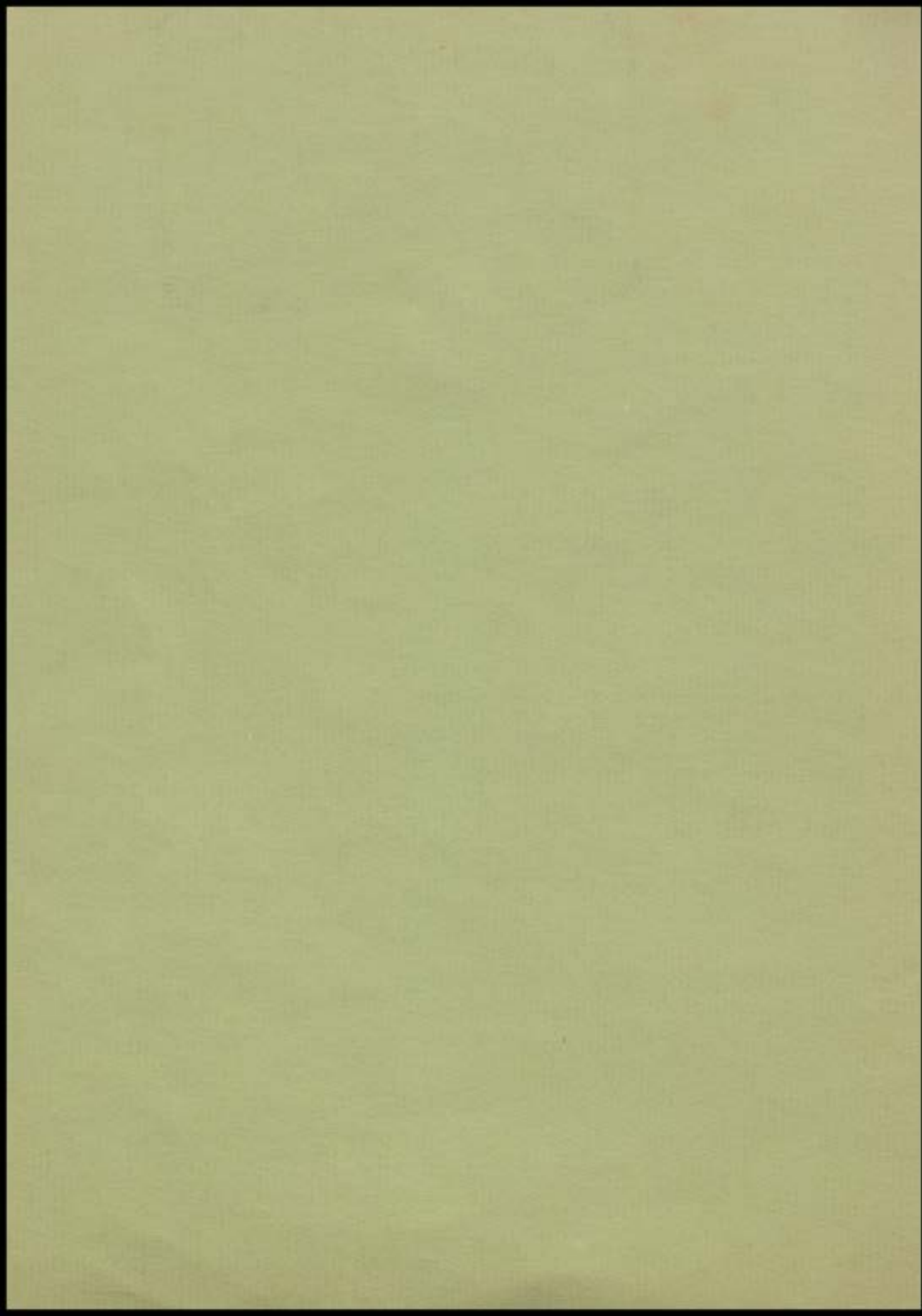
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FOREWARD

We, the Senior Class of 1941, will try in so many words and on so many pages to re-live the four short years which we have spent in Madison High School. With the thought in mind that what has gone before can never come again, we now, in the year 1941 prepare this annual as means of bringing back in later years the joys and sorrows of our high school years.

DEDICATION

In appreciation of their unselfish endeavors to forward education in Madison High School, we, the Senior Class of 1941, do hereby dedicate this Mahisco to our faculty. We feel that without their unceasing efforts, many of us, no matter how hard we worked, would not be in the position we now hold. We are proud to be, with their help, the graduating class of 1941.

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the year 1937 we entered upon our high school career. We elected no officers but Sara Hill and Donald Server were chosen as Student Council representatives.

Entering our Sophomore year we chose the following officers:

Catherine Curtis	President
Charles Fodde	Vice-President
Sara Hill	Secretary
Betty Chadwick	Treasurer

Under this capable leadership we made the school conscious of us.

As we became upper-classmen and entered our Junior year, we were aware of the fact that we must work hard in order to give a good prom.

Leading us at this time were:

Frank Dunn	President
Sara Hill	Vice-President
Norma Stanley	Treasurer

In order to raise money we gave a school dance and a Magic show. Both were very successful. After months of hard work we were finally rewarded by a delightful prom.

In 1940 we entered upon the last year of our high school careers. The high light of the year was the basketball team, which went to the finals of the state finals. Our contributions to the team were Donald Server and Glenn Lawson. Lawson, because of the age limit, did not get to participate in the tournaments. Don Server was awarded the Gimbel Award which is the award most coveted by players all over the state.

Class officers for the year were:

Brooklyn Cull	President
George Feider	Vice-President
William Floyd Evans	Secretary
Frank Dunn	Treasurer

As we graduate this year, 1941, the Senior class holds many dear memories of good old Madison High School.

SENIOR REMEMBRANCES

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1941 WILL

Remember two proms—the high school dances.
Remember school parties—remember romances.
Remember November of 1940.
When Evans established the Illiots' Party.
Remember—at last—when we had the new gym,
and that fine fellow Eddy—we won't forget him!!!
Remember the times—we were kicked out of class
Remember some trials—we just couldn't pass!!!
Remember those Cubs—why couldn't fair and square,
Remember the band—and the majorities fair,
Remember our idols—some girl or some boy
School plays and school paper—we could always enjoy!
Remember four years just loaded with fun,
When friendship and learning were combined into one!
Remember our teachers—what good counts they were!
Advisors with whom we could always confer,
Remember debates, and essays, and such,
Remember assignments we thought were too much!!
Remember the Chaucerians, those leaders of swing!
Remember us Seniors—we had our last fling!

OUR ADVICE

Our four years are up—the time we were gone
Let this be your motto—"The show must go on!"
Keep your school-life as sweet and refreshing as flowers
Then you may have memories as we have kept ours!!

SENIORS

Miss Sherman
Senior Class Sponsor

Dead



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Brooklyn Cull

"He was a mighty poet and...
A subtle-souled psychologist."
Hi-Y 1 2 3 4, Track 2, Inter-
class 4, Science Club 2 4,
Operetta 2, Student Council 2,
Class officer 3, (prn. 4) Mad-
isonian 2 4, Mahiseo 4, Band 1
2 3 4, Senior Play 4

George Feider

"Laugh and the world laughs
with you."
Industrial Arts 2 3 4, School
Play 4, Class officer 4

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William Evans

"Mingle a little folly with some
wisdom."
Interclass 4, Mahiseo 4, Band 1
2 3 4, Orchestra 2 3, Senior
Play 4

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Robert Clafin

"I make no promises, therefore,
I break no promises."
Hi-Y 1 2 3 4, 2nd team 1 2,
Track 1 2, Softball 4, Interclass
2 4, Student Council 2 4,
Madisonian 2, Mahiseo (Editor)
4, Senior Play 4



Frank Dunn

"Our youth we have to-day,
We may always find time to
grow old."
Student council 1 2, Pres. Stu-
dent Council 4, Choral Club 1 2
3, Orchestra 1 2 3, Band 1 2 2 4,
Hi-Y Club 1 2 3 4, Science Club
2 Second Team 2, Interclass 2 4,
Operetta 1 2, School Play 2 4,
Madisonian 2 4, Yel. Leader
2 3 4, Class Pres. 3, Class
Treasurer 4

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71 Jean Faught

"Her thinking of others made
others think of her."
S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, G. A. A. 1 2
3 4, Choral Club 1 2 2 4, Mahi-
seo Staff 4, Science Club 2 3,
Latin Club 2, Operetta 2, Senior
Play 4

James Eckert

"He is able because he thinks he
is able."
Hi-Y 1 2 2 4, Science Club 2 4,
Student Council 4, Mahiseo Staff
4, Operetta 2, Band 1 2 4, Choral
1 2 3, Vice-Pres. Hi-Y 2, Pres.
Hi-Y 4, Pres. Science Club 2,
Senior Play 4



Dead

Spook

Evertson Ashby

"A kind and gentle heart he had,
To comfort friends and foes."
Interclass 4, Industrial Arts 2
4, Madisonian 2

Dead



Mary E. Doores

"Gentle of speech,
But absolute rule."
S. S. S. 1 2 2 4, Choral Club 2
3 4, Band 2

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Albert Banta 76

"Small in stature, but often
wise in judgement."
Madisonian 3

Chris Cranford

"He makes such a vision to thy
sight,
As fills his father's eyes with
light."

Hi-Y 1 2 3 4, Track 1, Interclass
4, Science Club 3 4, School play
2 4, Band 1 2 3, Senior Play 4

Jack with career

Dead 2-71



Mildred Bersch

"A kind gentle heart she had,
To comfort friend and foe."

S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, Choral Club 2,
G. A. A. 3 4, Mahisco Staff 4,
Science Club 2 4, St. Mary's
H. S., Columbus, Ohio 1 2, ...
Senior Play 4

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Norma Sauley

"Style is the dress of thought."

S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, Choral Club 2
3, Treasurer class 2, G. A. A.
1 2 3, School play 2, Student
Council 2 3, Science 2 3



James Cochrane

"The best of men have ever
loved to eat."

Science Club 1 2 3 4, Madisonian
3, Latin Club 1, Interclass 1

Dead 71 76

Louis DeCar

"He was so good,
He would pour rose water on a
load."

Hi-Y 1 2 3 4, Track 1, Science
Club 2 3 4, Industrial Arts 1 2
3 4, Madisonian Staff 1, Mahi
seo 4, Band 2



Edith Adams

"Soft paces she brings where-
ever she arrives."

S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, Choral Club 1
2, Madisonian 4

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Dorothy Abernethy

"Thus comest as the memory of
a dream,
Which now is sad because it ...
hath been sweet."

S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, G. A. A. 1 2
3 4, Choral Club 1 2 3 4, Volley
Ball 2, Interclass 1 2 3 4,
Madisonian 1

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George Hylcord

"He from whose lips divine
persuasion flows."

Soft Ball 1 2 3 4, Base Ball 2 3
4, 2nd Team Basketball, 1 2 3,
M. Club 1 2, Interclass 2 3,
Madisonian Staff 3 4, Track 2,
Hi-Y 2 3 4, Mahisco Staff 4

Albert Barrett

"All things come 'round to him
who but will wait."





Edwin Strickland

"The only way to have a friend
is to be one."
H-Y 3 4, Interclass 2 3, Band
1 2 3 4

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Rowan Guthrie

"With malice toward none,
With charity for all,"
Bedford High School 1 2 3

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Rena Mundt

"The rule of my life is to make
business a pleasure, and
pleasure my business."

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Christine Langsdale

"She hath a tear for pity, and a
hand open as day for meet-
ing charity."
S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, G. A. A. 1 2 3
4, Madisonian 3, Volley Ball 1 2

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Frank Walters

"Thinking is the hardest work
there is."

Dead



Glenn Lawson

"I am fearfully and wonderfully
made."
H-Y 2 3 4, Varsity 2 3 4, 2nd
team 1, Track 1 2 3, Interclass
1, M Club 1 2 2 4

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Opal Barber

"A quiet being shows wise
judgment."
S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, Choral Club 3,
Science Club 4, Madiso Staff 4,
Madisonian 3, Senior Play 4

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Marjorie Jenkins

"Measured in inches she's not
very tall, but in kind
thoughts she's up to them
all."
S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, Choral 2 3 4,
Opera 2, Student C. 3

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Frederick Feider

"Every man has his fault and
honesty is his."

Dead



William Johann

"A quiet being shows a wise and
steady head."
Interclass 1 2, Madisonian 3



Robert Willick

"As merry as the day is long."

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Janet Sheets

"She marks her life like much we
and gladness."

S. S. R. 1 2 3 4, G. A. A. 1,
Choral Club 1 2 3 4, Operetta 2,
Band 1 2 3, Orchestra 1 2



Donald Roell

"So many worlds, so much to
do,
So little time to do it."

Arsenal Technical School
Indianapolis, Indiana 1 2 3,
Student Council 4, Band 4,
Choral 4, Interclass 4, Senior
Play 4



Doris Lane

"Always cheerful, always ready
to talk."

S. S. R. 1 2 3 4, G. A. A. 1 2
3 4, Madisonian 3



Howard Layton

"Speak fully or be silent."

2nd team 1 2, Baseball 2, Soft-
ball 1, Interclass 4 G. A. 3 4, M
club 3 4, Choral 2 3 4, Madison-
ian 4

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Elbert Turner

"Window is better than rubies,"

Class officer, 1 Madisonian Staff

Dead



Leona Bentz

"A woman convinced against
her will,
Is of the same opinion still."

S. S. R. 1 2 3 4, G. A. A. 1 2
3 4, Choral Club 2, Madisonian 2

Dead 71

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Russell Vawter

"Where he succeeds, the merits
all his own."

Hi-Y 1 2 3 4, Science Club 4,
Industrial Arts 2 3 4, Madison-
ian 2



Doris Baker

"A serious mind on business
most intent."

S. S. R. 1 2 3 4, G. A. A. 1 2
3 4, Choral Club 1 2 3, Volley
Ball 1 2 3, Interclass 1,
Madisonian 2, Science Club 2 4

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Clyde Wallace

"Impossible is a word I never
use."

Hi-Y 2 3 4, Tenn's 4, Science
Club 2 4, School play 3

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Everett Hamilton

"It's better to be brief than tedious."



Loretta Grimes

"And I oft have heard defended,
Little said is soonest mended."

S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, G. A. A. 1,
Choral Club 1 2, Operetta 2
Science 3 4



Elvin Holt 76

"Name but himself could be his parallel."

Industrial Arts 4, Madisonian 3



Vera Howe

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, Choral Club 1
2, Operetta 2, Madisonian Staff
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Charles Peddie

"Write me as one who loves
his fellowmen."

Baseball 1 2 3 4, Softball 1 2 3,
Second Team 1 2, M Club 1 2 3
Madisonian Staff 3, Industrial
Arts 1 2, Vice-pres. of Suph.
Class 2



Bernard Hugeback

"Be silent always when you
doubt your senses."

Madisonian 3



Sara V. Hill

"High Erected thoughts seated
in the heart of courtesy."

S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, Choral Club 1
2 3, Operetta 1 2, Class officer
1 3 4, Student Council 2 4, Mad-
isonian 2, School play 1 2 3



Donald Server

"A youth, he seems, of cheerful
yesterday, and confident
tomorrow."

M Club 1 2 3 4, Student Council
1 2, Class King 1 2 3, Industrial
Arts 4, Varsity Basketball 1 2
3 4, Baseball 1 2 3 4, Softball
1 2 3 4



Betty Anna Grooms

"Earth's noblest thing a woman
perfected."

S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, G. A. A. 1 2
3 4, Choral Club 1 2 3 4, Volley
Ball 1 2, Ignorance 1 2, Operetta
2, Mad'sonia Staff 1, Mahisco 4,
Science Club 3 4



Wilbur Imel

"The manly part is to do with
might and main what you
can do."

Interclass 1 2 3, Industrial Arts
1, Madisonian 4, Mahisco 4



Mary Alice Bock

"Good nature is one of the richest fruits of the trees of Christianity."

S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, G. A. A. 1 2 3 4, Choral Club 1 2 3 4, Volley Ball 1 2, Mahison 4, Science Club 1 2 3 4, Latin Club 2, Senior Play 4



Betty Chadwick

"This is grand! 'tis solemn! 'tis an education of itself to look upon!"

S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, G. A. A. 1 2, School play 3, Yell leader 3, Student Council 2

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Catherine Curtis

"A mighty spirit fills that tiny frame."

S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, G. A. A. 1 2 3 4, Choral Club 1 2, Volley Ball 1 2, Inter-class 2, Operetta 2, Madisonian 3, Senior Play 4

Jerry Weinberg

"The first years of man must make provisions for the last."

Hi-Y 1 2 3 4, Track 1 2 3 4, Tenn's 1, Orchestra 1 2 3 4, Interclass 2, Science Club 1 2 3, Student Council 1 2 3, Mahison 4, Operetta 2, Choral 1 2 3, Band 1 2 3 4

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Bernice Giesler

"With a smile on her lips And a smile in her eyes."

S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, G. A. A. 1 2 3 4, (Pres. 4), Choral Club 1 2 3 4, Volley Ball 1 2 4, Interclass 1 2 4, Operetta 2, Student C. 2, Mahison 4, Science Club 1 2 3 4, Latin Club 2, Senior Play 4



Emily McLaughlin

"Happy am I; from care I'm free."

S. S. S. 1 2 3 4, Madisonian 3



Class Will

We, the Class of 1941, being for the most part of sound and disposing mind and memory, and mindful of the uncertainty of life and the certainty of graduation, and desirous of equal and just distribution of our astounding scholastic attainment, do hereby deem the following our last will and testament:

To the Juniors we bequeath those characteristics which typify a Senior, namely, sophistication, unparalleled cooperation, inexhaustible school spirit, unbeatable (well, almost unbeatable) scholastic standing, and a superlative appreciation of the better side of life.

To the underclassmen we bequeath the "will" and the "way" to work and study hard and to become sophisticated Seniors before many years have passed.

To the faculty we leave a lasting memory of a fine class with mannerisms and ideas all their own.

There are some outstanding traits and personal belongings which we Seniors feel should be left right here at M. H. S., so to the following individuals, some of the Seniors bequeath their most prized possessions.

Doris Baker wills her studious nature to Edgar "Swede" Humphrey. "That should be an asset even to you, Edgar."

Opal Barber leaves to some "green" Freshman her smile and personality.

Moss Cochran wills his jolly ways to Bill Diestel. "With what you already have, Bill, you should go far in M. H. S."

Chris Crawford wills his way with the "Women" to brother Bill. This is indeed a rare gift. Take good care of it, Billy."

Brooklyn Cull has consented to leave his way and mannerisms (he has so many) to the Freshman class as a whole. "Here! Here! don't crowd, Fresh, there's enough for all."

Albert Banta leaves his inability at public speaking to Dot Copeland. "We know she could use it."

Frank Dunn has officially recognized Robert Quinn as his heir. To "Doodlebug" he leaves his ability to write cheers from a desolate crowd of students at basketball games.

Junior DeCae bequeaths to Charles Hill his habit of making everything absolutely perfect. "Will this help you any in your studies, Charles?"

Bernard Hugelback after much consideration has finally decided to leave his quiet "leave me alone and I'll not bother you" attitude to "Blockhead" McLaughlin.

Frank "Duff" Walters wills his black, curly hair to "Putt" Layton. "Give our eyes a rest, Putt."

Russell Vawter wills his consistency in teasing Jean Faught to his little brother Stanley. "What! Will some poor girl have to put up with that for four years?"

Bob Willick wills his jolly "always on the bright side" ways to Paul Needler. "Keep the ball rolling, Paul."

Donald Reel bequeaths to "Pansy" McLaughlin his title of "indie man." "You'll have to get the girls for yourself, Pansy. Don wants the ones he has."

Glenn Lawson wills his "Superman" physique to "Sonny" Walton. "Will you come out for the basketball team now, Sonny."

Jean Faught wills her likable disposition and ability to "take it" to all future co-eds of M. H. S. who are inclined to be hot-headed.

Elvin Holt is desirous of leaving M. H. S. with a good auto driver, so he wills his ability to cut corners to Inky Ferguson. "Be careful now Inky."

George Hylund leaves his position as Sports Editor of the Mahiseo and Madisonian to anyone who can fill it as well as he has.

Vera Howe wills her ability to get rides in new cars to those girls who live a long way from school and have to walk.

Jerry Weinberg wills his baritone Sax to Nathan Mayfield. "It may not sound any better than your horn, Nathan, but at least it won't be as heavy."

George Feider, as a special token of his appreciation, has decided to will his 1937 Ford to Miss Ernst.

Levetta Grimes wills her sense of humor (she has to have one to appreciate Cull's jokes) to Eugene Grimes. "Don't you become too much of a cut-up now, Gravy."

Catherine Curtis wills that "Curtis way" to sister Lucille. "Take hold and carry on, Lucille."

Christine Lunddale wills her "let" of Hanover boys to anyone wishing a "seven-night" "date-week."

William Johann wills his knowledge of Milton to Bobby Wallace. "Now you can be a "bridge-trotter," Bobby."

Ed Strickland wills his "sweet and mushy" trombone playing to John Glone. "The band has to have at least one sophisticated member next year."

Don Server wills his basketball ability to the boys on the Second Team. "There may be keen competition now for first team positions."

Charles Peddie bequeaths his smooth dancing to Horace Black. Charles says, "Smooth dancing is always in style."

Marjorie Jenkins wills her singing voice to Eddie Arthur. "Be on your guard, Eddie, the Program Committee will be after you now."

Doris Lane wills her shorthand ability to the beginning Shorthand Class. "That should make it easier."

Bob Claffin wills anything that he might have that anyone would want, to anyone who wants it.

Betty Chadwick leaves her interest in school activities to those who are inclined to be a little slow in taking advantage of the many opportunities offered for bettering oneself.

To Edna Giltner, Edith Adams wills her quiet, serene manners. "Take advantage of this gift now, Edna."

Everett Ashby bequeaths to someone on the Basketball team his ability to become a hero in the Inter-Class Tourney.

Bena Mundt leaves her jolly steps to all those who are inclined to look too serious upon life.

Jimmie Eckert wills his "horn rimmed" glasses to Johnny Melton. "Now Johnny, you'll have an air of distinction about you."

Clyde Wallace wills his studious ways to all those who are inclined to read Comic books in the assembly hall. "That is really very thoughtful of Clyde. It should be received with much rejoicing."

Louisa Bantz leaves her short stature to some tall girl who has a short boy friend. "I'll look better anyhow."

Everett Hamilton, following an example set by others, wills his height to Charles Humphrey. "Don't be trampled on now, Charles."

Betty Ann Grooms wills her like for dancing to any girl who is desirous of having a good time when she goes anywhere.

Frederick Felder wills his ready wit to Charles Maddox. "That may come in handy sometime, Maddox."

Norma Saubey wills her ability to make good grades to "T" Harrell. "The rest should be easy now, 'TEX'."

Albert Barrett leaves his "business man" attitude to Donald McKenna. "Will that help you to settle down a little, Donal?"

Mary E. Dwyer wills her "way" with basketball boys to some cute little Freshman girl.

Bernice Giesler wills that "Giesler way" to sister Shirley. "Carry on now, Shirley."

Janet Sheets wills her habit of chewing gum in the assembly hall to Jannie Mae Haddon. "Can't you just see Jannie popping gum and reading a book?"

Everett Turner wills his bookkeeping ability to Johnny Armstrong. "Make the most of this gift, John."

Mildred Bersch wills her high scholastic standing to those who have the "way" but not the "will". "Just try a little harder."

Sara Hill leaves her winning personality and smile to the incoming Freshmen. "They'll find them advantageous."

Howard Layton wills his "devil may care" attitude to Billy Cowan. "Lanky wants to keep the west-end before the public eye."

Emily McLaughlin leaves her long stride to any girl who has a long way to walk to school. "You can really cut down distance that way."

Mary A. Bock wills her position of President of the Sunshine Society to anyone who can fill it as well as she has.

Wilbur Innd wills his everlasting smile to anyone who is inclined to be too serious at all times.

Bowan Guthrie wills his likable disposition and quiet ways to some of M. H. S.'s "roucher element."

Dorothy Abernethy wills her knowledge of Hanover to some Freshman girl. "Madison just HAS to be represented at Hanover."

Billy Evans wills his ability at public speaking to next year's Public Speaking class. "You'll have to admit it would be a shame to let this outstanding ability go to waste."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we hereby affix our seal this Twenty-third day of May in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-one.

41 Senior Class

Senior Class Play



FIRST ROW—
Miss Sherman, Director, Catherine Curtis, Jean Faught, Opal Barber,
Bernice Giesler.
SECOND ROW—
Norma Sauley, Mildred Bersch, Jerry Weinberg, Mary Alice Bock.
THIRD ROW—
William Floyd Evans, Bob Claflin, H. B. Cull.
FOURTH ROW—
Jimmy Eckert, Don Roell, Christie Cranford.

SENIOR PLAY CAST

Herb Stanley	H. B. CULL
Elmer Sneed	DON ROELL
Tommy Wilkins	BOB CLAFLIN
William Bates	JERRY WEINBERG
Ketara Katt	MARY A. BOCK
Julie Mather	CATHERINE CURTIS
Mrs. Spooner	BERNICE GIESLER
Godfrey Van Gordon	CHRISTIE CRANFORD
Caroline Van Gordon	NORMA SAULEY
Celia Van Gordon	OPAL BARBER
Adam Pottle	JIMMY ECKERT
Libby Ann	JEAN CAROLYN FAUGHT
Gladiola	MILDRED BERSCH
Jasper	BILL EVANS

MISS SHERMAN, Director.

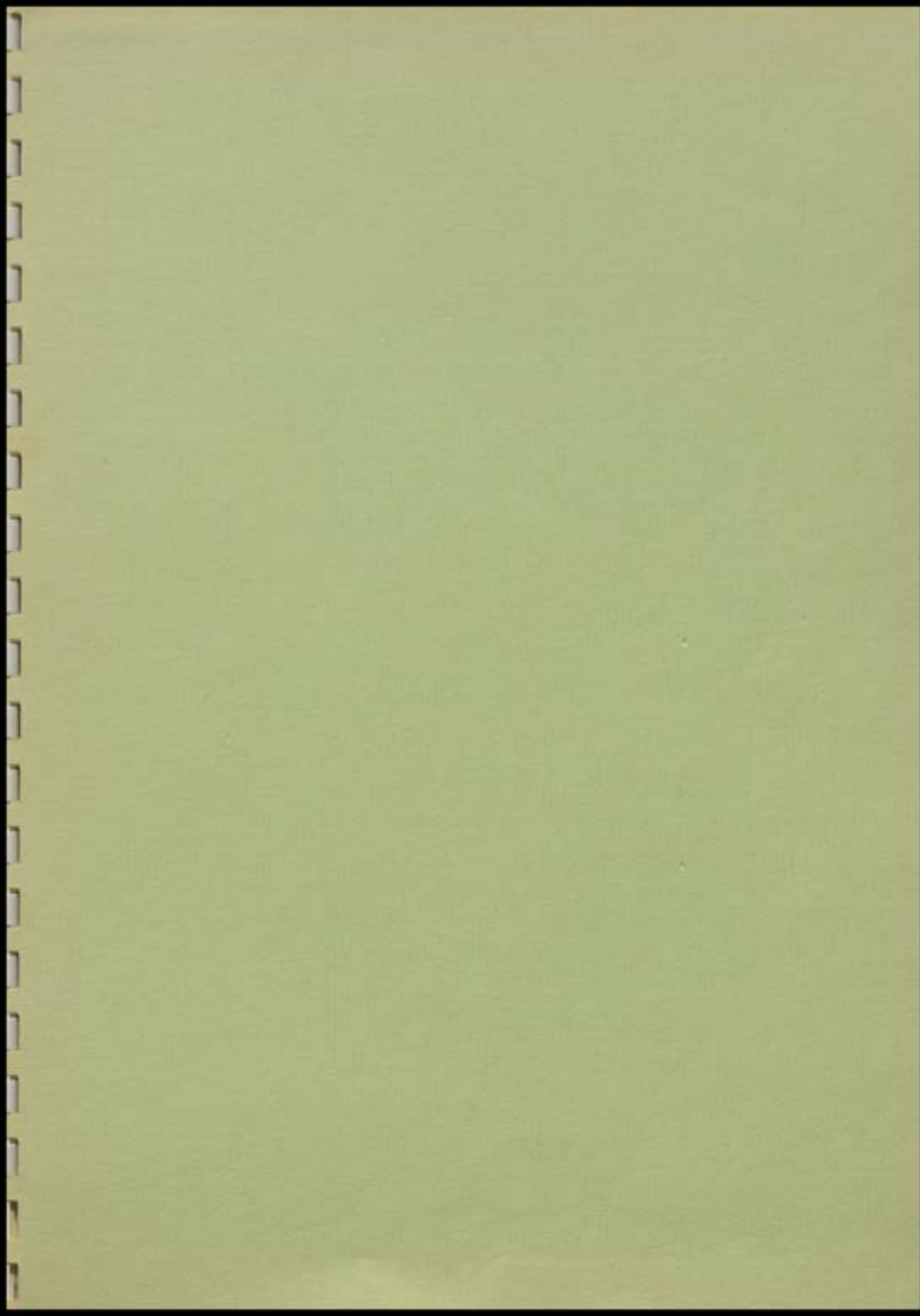
School Play

A cast chosen from the school at large presented the familiar but ever popular "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" for the school play in the Brown Memorial Gymnasium on December 9, 1940.

The antics of the lovable but mischievous Tom, and the excellent characterization of all the parts delighted the large and appreciative audience, and made it stand out in the minds of all as a production of unusual merit. The play was directed by Miss Opal Sherman, dramatic coach of Madison High School.

The cast included:

Aunt Polly, Tom's aunt	VIRGINIA BAGLAN
Jim, a colored boy	EMERY MUNCIE
Mary, Tom's cousin	ELIZABETH LYON
Sydney, Tom's half brother	TOMMY THOMAS
Tom Sawyer	RICHARD HECK
Amy Lawrence, Tom's former sweetheart	MARILUISE EISENHARDT
Becky Thatcher, Tom's present sweetheart	SARAH BETHEA
Alfred Temple, Tom's rival	CHRIS CRANFORD
Widow Douglas, a neighbor	MARY ALICE BOCK
Huckleberry Finn, the bad boy of the village	LOUIS OWENS
Joe Harper, Tom's schoolmate	BILLY KLEIN
Mrs. Harper, Joe's mother	HELEN GEYER
Preacher's voice (offstage)	FRANK DUNN
Judge Thatcher, Becky's father	BOB HUGHES
Injun Joe, a half-breed	GEORGE FEIDER





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JUNIOR CLASS



FIRST ROW—

Inez Hunt, Betty Delzell, Janny MacHanlon, Lucille Curtis, Ruth Gibson, Vivian Olmstead, Wilma Bern, Mary M. Geyman, Rosemary Faught, Betty Ann Lowe, June Hulett.

SECOND ROW—

Margorie Ryker, Frances Clarkson, Selma Turner, Audrey Thomas, Dorothy Copeland, Norma Scheser, Wilford Bladen, Phyllis Gwinn, Gilbert Winkel.

THIRD ROW—

Mary A. Mayfield, Bonny Lou Lowry, William Bellamy, Mary C. Scroggin, Alice Lynch, Rosemary Dipper, Pat Davis, Mary Jane Reed, Martha Kalb, Elizabeth Lyon.

FORTH ROW—

Richard Heck, Jack Wilson, George A. McLaughlin, Jack Coppage, Keith Hand, Charlotte Boggie, Paul Needler, Daniel Dean, Virginia Baglan.

FIFTH ROW—

Lawrence Gorden, Bob Hughes, Forest Douglass, Dana Winn, Graham Bock, Wayne Montgomery, Eugene Cheatham, George Distel.

SIXTH ROW—

John Armstrong, Joe Toomey, Mr. Reul—sponsor, Richard Pryor, Calvin Hassfurther, Mark Lytle, Bill Lodge, Everett Harrell.

SEVENTH ROW—

Miss Lotz—sponsor, Raymond Wolf, Dan Porter, George W. McLaughlin, Louis Owens.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



FIRST ROW—

Frank Rusk, Emery Muncie, Aldean Alford, Mary L. Eisenhardt, Nina Richardson, Ruth Martin, Virginia Long, Martha Mefford, Mary Bentz, Thelma Jones, Betty Turner, Elizabeth Harrod, Norma J. Jenkins, Nancy J. Heck, Vivian Olmstead.

SECOND ROW—

Paul Jones, Janet McNimery, Shirley Giesler, Thelma Burnham, Roberta Evans, John Easton, Jean Conway, Edna Giltner, Jeannette Cooley, Nellie B. Ashby, Bettie Johann, Anna M. Romans, Vivian Eades, Charles Hertz.

THIRD ROW—

Dora G. Ricketts, Florida Roberts, Una Kelly, Winnie Burkhardt, Rozella Cassidy, Norma Cull, Betty J. Smith, Mary Feider, Doris Kremer, Jean Wilson, Freda Brown, Mary J. Hertz.

FOURTH ROW—

Agnes Sample, Nancy Ross, Helen Geyer, Mary B. Ashby, Mary Feider, Dale Taylor, Paul Reed, Charles Harsin, Ingram Petrakos, Bob Horton, Tommy McKay, Mat Hoffman.

FIFTH ROW—

William Wilson, Miss Green—sponsor, Andy Taff, Charles McNemery, Bill Kleis, Albert Layton, Horace Black, Charles Hill, Richard Neal, Lan Claffin, Richard Mundt.

SIXTH ROW—

John Glore, Mr. Cottman—sponsor, William Standerford, Billy Horton, Graham Robinson, Charles Walton, Eugene Graves, Clifford Hensley, Jack Roell, Lonnie Burris, Edgar Humphreys, James Bayne.

SEVENTH ROW—

Tommy Thomas, Richard Miller, Mr. Wilson—sponsor, Floyd Clarkson, Halbert Warren.

FRESHMEN



FIRST ROW—

Charles Humphrey, Kenneth Guthrie, Mary G. Petrakas, Myrtle Shipley, Helen Gains, Norma Bladen, Faye Winn, Anabel Flew, Sarah Bethes, Norma Gray, Bobby Smith, Raymond Jessup, Jr., Betty J. Harula.

SECOND ROW—

James Bersch, Joy Kesterson, Mary Curtis, Norma J. Brooks, Mary M. Ingia, Susanne Thomas, Mildred Hughes, Dorothy Buchanan, Julian Darosett, Delbert Hamilton, Billy Davis.

THIRD ROW—

Earl Chambers, John Melton, Maggie Long, Lucille Gwinn, Betty Rothman, Joan Wallace, Joan Holsclaw, Betty Roll, Francis Hertz, Julius Schmidt, Billy Cowan, David Stoner.

FORTH ROW—

Jessie Ballou, Roberta Newman, Ella J. Evans, Rose A. Born, Shirley Boggie, Janet Tharp, Nina Czapko, Mary N. Ross, Patricia Sieferman, June Mossmire, Eliza Justice, Mary Spry, Paul Zago.

FIFTH ROW—

Mary Ellen Bailey, Helen Hansley, Freda Mikessell, Thelma Bellamy, Margaret Scott, Elizabeth Hughes, Mary Kasper, Georgina Bailey, Catherine Schwab, Violet Kuster, Ada Towell, Billy Wyckoff, John Anderson.

SIXTH ROW—

Mary Ann Bear, Edsel Bennett, Marjorie Thacker, Edna Shoats, Geneva Graiz, Ida M. Niess, Verna Monroe, Robert Zimmerman, Billy Robinson, Louis Chowning, Harold Stivers, Bill Guthrie.

SEVENTH ROW—

Robert Smith, Virgil Sutter, Calvin Melton, Tommy Coppain, Charles Maddox, Wayne Miller, Edward Arthur, Warren Luckett, Robert Guilan, Billy Fourneston, Bill Sauley, Soudley Littrell, James O'Neal, Robert Smith, Billy Norris, Charles Bennett, Katherine Butts, Lavena Hascherder.

EIGHTH ROW—

Dean Ryker, Eldred Dalglissh, Bill Thorpe, Morris Richards, Mack Owens, Herman Kasper, Mr. Brindley—sponsor, Sonny James, Billy Cranford, Billy Horton, Delbert Thorp, Nathan Mayfield, Lynn Moore, Mr. Eddy—sponsor, Howard Schultz, Charles Cole, Arthur Harris.

FRESHMAN HISTORY

As the clock was striking eight September 13, 1941, we Freshmen, fearfully, entered the doors of Madison High School. Not knowing just what was going to happen we were quite bashful, but that lasted only a week or so and then we easily acquired our new positions.

The first page of our very short history is devoted to pupils of outstanding scholastic ability. Next we honor those who have made us known in such extra-curricular activities as tennis, basketball, base ball, track orchestra, chorus and band.

In closing we wish to express the hope that we may live up to the high ideals which are invested in us by our upper classmen and prove our worth in the community.

To guide us through one of our hardest years we elected the following officers:

Herman Kasper	President
Jack Warren	Vice-President
Lizabeth Huges	Secretary
Mildred Hughes	Treasurer

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

After a very successful year as Freshmen we came back to school in September a more determined and anxious group. We began the year wisely by electing the following as officers:

Tommy McKay	President
Jack Roell	Vice-President
Richard Neal	Secretary
Andy Taff	Treasurer

Next we showed our wisdom by electing the following people as student council members:

Ingram Petrokas, Bob Horton, Agnes Sample, Jeanette Gans, Freda Brown and Andrew Taff.

Two of our members, "Brute" Miller and "Andy" Taff made the varsity and earned their sweaters. Several other members of the class represented us in such activities as base ball, tennis, musical organizations and Latin and math contests.

Our class also is well represented in all social societies. We are eagerly looking forward to our next two years in high school and hope to live up to the standards the present upper classmen are leaving us.

JUNIOR HISTORY

In the year 1939 we entered Madison High School a very happy and ambitious group of Freshmen with many happy views of the future. We elected no officers in our Freshmen year.

As Sophomore we enjoyed a very successful year under the leadership of the following officers:

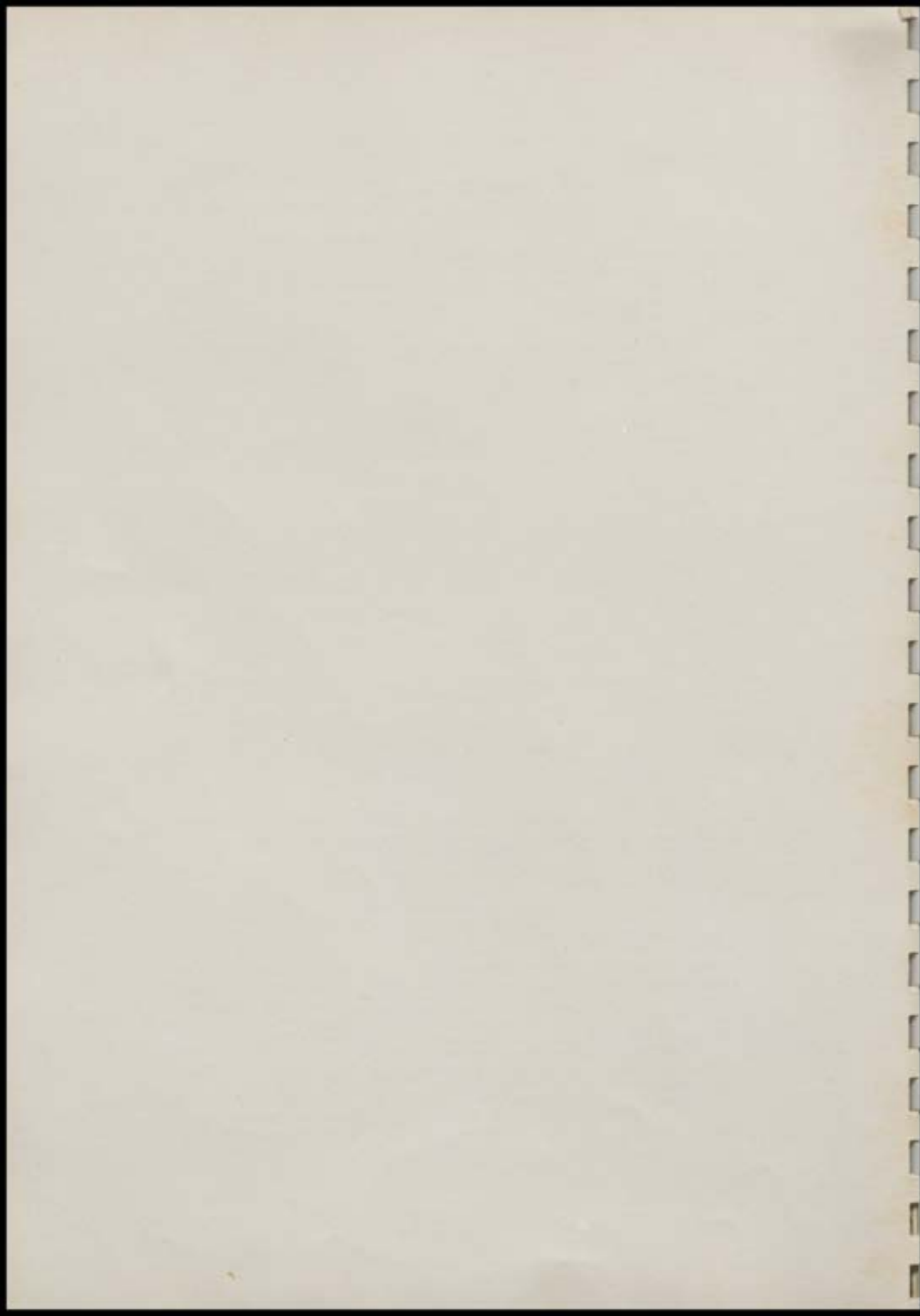
Harry Colgate	President
Elizabeth Lyons	Vice-President
George McLaughlin	Secretary
Norma Scheser	Treasurer

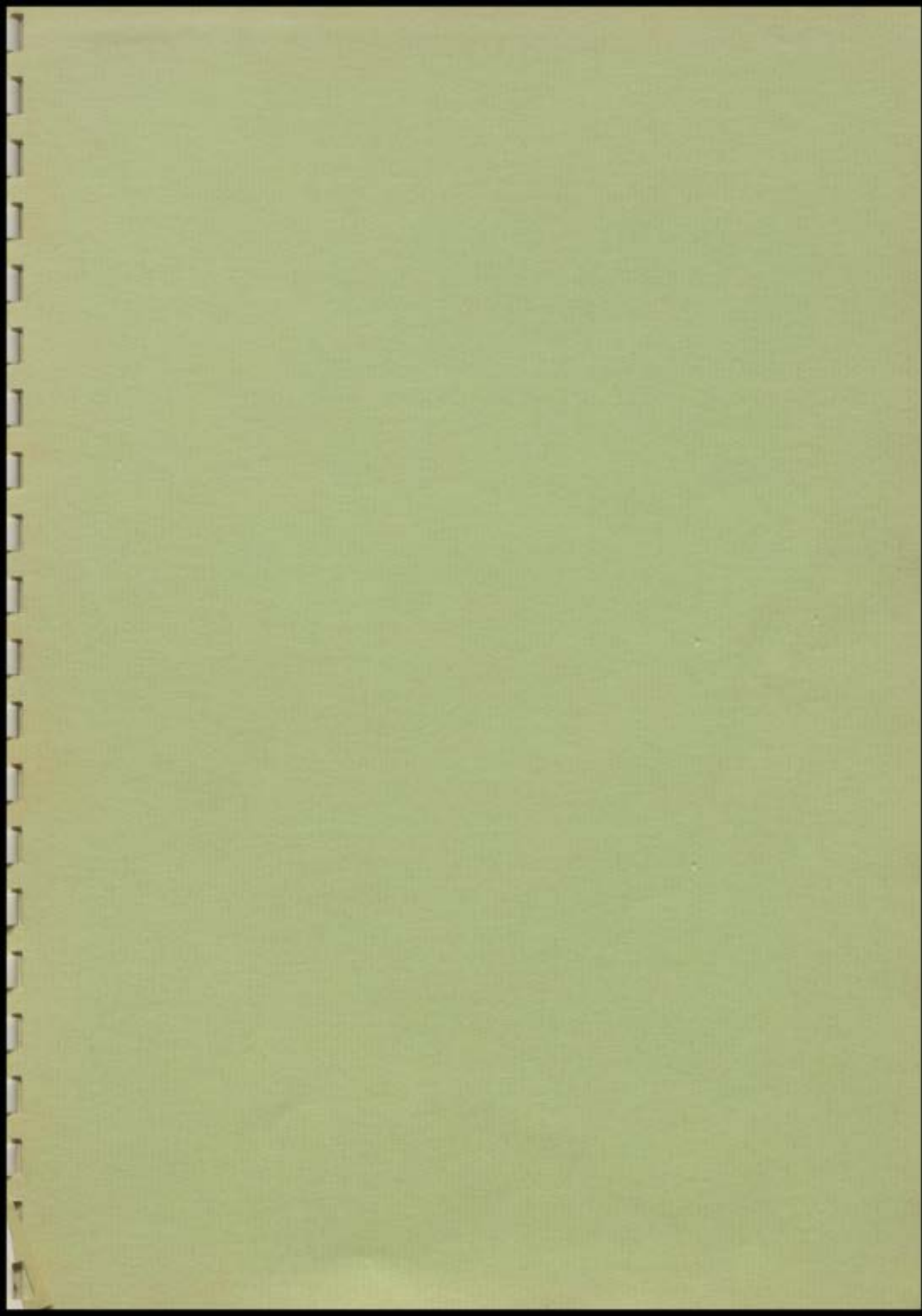
We entered the Junior year with a determined will to be examples as upper classmen. We chose the following as class officers:

Keith Hand	President
Calvin Hassfurd	Vice-President
Martha Kalb	Secretary
Norma Scheser	Treasurer

During the year we had a school dance which was quite a success. Music was furnished by the Chancellors.

The class was also honored by having eight boys on the varsity. They were: Wayne Montgomery, Billy Lodge, Eugene Cheatham, Norman Smith, Johnny Armstrong, Calvin Hassfurd, Irvin Stoner and Graham Bock.







MAHISCO STAFF



FIRST ROW—

Miss Opal Sherman—sponsor, Mildred Bersch—societies editor, Jean Faught—senior activities editor, Opal M. Barber—business manager, Letty Ann Grooms—class editor.

SECOND ROW—

Jerry Weinberg—business manager, Mary Alice Bock—circulation manager, Bernice Giesler—circulation manager, Louis DeCar—business manager.

THIRD ROW—

George Hylcord—sports editor, Robert Claffin—editor in chief, Brooklyn Cull—class president, William Johann—circulation manager.

FOURTH ROW—

Bill Evans—faculty editor, James Eckert—assistant editor, Mose Cochrane—general assistant.

JOURNALISM



FIRST ROW—

Elbert Turner, George A. McLaughlin, Brooklyn Cull—editor, Michael Neal—
Jr. H. S. reporter, Jack Wilson—assistant editor, George Hylcord—sports
editor, Robert Clafin.

SECOND ROW—

Miss Opal Sherman—sponsor, Wilma Born, Rosemary Dipper, Pat Davis,
Audrey Thomas, Lucille Curtis, Ruth Gibson, Betty A. Lowe.

THIRD ROW—

Inez Hunt, Frances Clarkson, Dorothy Copeland, Mary M. Geyman, Mary C.
Scroggins, Alice Lynch, Edith Adams, Donald Server.

FOURTH ROW—

Alice Alcorn, Betty Delzell, Margie Ryker, Betty J. Smith, Mary A. Mayfield,
Fred Norris William Bellamy, George Distel, Johnny Armstrong.

FIFTH ROW—

Mr. George Reul—sponsor, Charles McNimery, George Feider, Ed Strickland,
Eugene Cheatham, Howard Layton, Louis Owens, Charles Osborn, Dan Porter.

MADISONIAN

The Madisonian has been published under its present name continuously since 1919. Prior to that date it was published irregularly under different names, one of them being "The Arrow." Earlier in its history the Madisonian was sold for so much per copy rather than by subscription rate.

In 1924, the Mahisco Literary Society took over the publication of the Madisonian and it remained in their hands until that organization disbanded. For the past five years it has been the work of the Journalism Class. During its history the Madisonian has seen various shapes, sizes and many different dates of publication. For a number of years, and at present, the Madisonian has been published regularly every two weeks.

As the staffs of the past, the staff of the present will ever strive to make the Madisonian a help and a credit to the school.

STUDENT COUNCIL



FIRST ROW—

Sarah Bethen, Freda Brown, Agnes Sample, Matha Kalb, Virginia Baglan.

SECOND ROW—

Norma Sauley, Ingram Petrakos, Andy Taff, Wayne Montgomery, Dana Winn, Miss Sherman—sponsor.

THIRD ROW—

Bob Horton, Mr. Wilson—sponsor, Donald Roell, Mr. Salm—sponsor, Robert Clafin, Forrest Douglass.

FOURTH ROW—

James Eckert.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is a body of student representatives who are chosen from each home room with the purpose of making and executing rules for the improvement of the school as a whole.

This year the Student Council furnished basketballs for the winners of the inter-class tournament which the Council sponsored. It also sponsored many of the assembly programs under the able leadership of program chairman, Martha Kalb. The representatives sold season and sectional tickets, and tickets for the Kryl Symphony Orchestra and the school play.

The officers are as follows:

President	Frank Dunn
Succeeding Present	Dana Winn
Secretary	Norma Sauley
Sponsors	Mr. C. K. Salm, Miss Opal Sherman and Mr. Nathan Wilson

A campaign for cleanliness in home rooms was conducted weekly and proved to be of great assistance to the janitors. A red banner was awarded for one week to the room having the highest percentage.

HI-Y



FIRST ROW—

Emery Muncie, Joe Toocley, Jack Wilson, Graham Bock, Jimmy Eckert, Clyde Wallace, Keith Hand, Frank Rusk.

SECOND ROW—

Wilford Bladen, Jerry Weinberg, Ingram Petrakos, Larry Gordon, Wayne Montgomery, Tommy McKay, Forrest Douglass, Louis DeCar.

THIRD ROW—

Mr. Brindley—sponsor, Richard Neal, George Hylcord, Ed Strickland, Bill Standerford, Eugene Graves, Billy Horton, Dana Winn.

FOURTH ROW—

Dick Miller, Bob Horton, John Roell, Andy Taff, Horace Black, Matt Hoffman.

FIFTH ROW—

Christie Cranford, Herman Kasper, Bob Hughes, Don Roell, H. B. Cull, Bob Claflin, Calvin Hassfurter.

SIXTH ROW—

Charles Osborn, Bill Lodge, Mark T. Lytle, Dan Claflin, John Armstrong.

HI-Y CLUB

The Madison Hi-Y Club was particularly active this year. For the first time in many years a reorganization was brought about. Legislation was applied to the weighty problems which confronted the club, and they were eradicated. For the first time Freshmen were disqualified for membership.

This year delegates attended conferences at Greensburg and Jeffersonville. The delegation from Madison had charge of the music and devotions at Greensburg. The club also sponsored their annual picnic and dance.

At the graduation ceremonies a five dollar award was given to the most active graduating member of the club.

The officers for this year were:

President	James Eckert
Vice-President	Graham Bock
Secretary	Roger Walker
Treasurer	Jack Wilson

S. S. S.



FIRST ROW—

Betty J. Hargis, Nancy J. Heck, Norma J. Jenkins, June Hulett, Betty Turner, Marjorie Jenkins, Vivian Eades, Martha Mefford, Christine Seymour, Thelma Jones, Mary Bentz, Christine Langsdale, Miss Virginia Ernst—sponsor.

SECOND ROW—

Ruth Martin, Jannie M. Handlen, Ruth Gibson, Helen Goins, Wilma Burn, Fay Winn, Mary G. Petrakis, Joan Holselaw, Betty A. Lowe, Catherine Curtis, Maggie Long.

THIRD ROW—

Rosemary Faught, Norma Gray, Roberta Evans, Virginia Long, Joy Kesterson, Jean Conway, Sarah Betha, Betty Delzell, Mary L. Eisenhardt, Norma Schoser, Aileen Alford, Dorothy Buchanan, Mrs. George Bowd—sponsor.

FOURTH ROW—

Wallace, Vivian Olmstead, Myrtle Shipley, Jeannette Cosley, Mary M. Geyman, Mary Curtis, Norma Jean Brooks, Anna M. Romans, Roberta Newman, Betty Rothman, Phyllis Gwinn, Winnie Burkhardt.

FIFTH ROW—

Dorothy Copeland, Betty J. Smith, Laetta Grimes, Norma Gull, Thomas Burnham, Edna Shosta, Betty Oakley, Nellie Bea Ashby, Janet Sheets, Florida Roberts, Elizabeth Harrod, Nina Craig, Nina Richardson.

SIXTH ROW—

Bettie Johann, Shirley Gester, Anabel Plew, Suzanne Thomas, Mary Ann Bear, Ethel Bennett, Macjorie Thales, Shirley Boggie, Ross A. Born, Mary Fowler, Ina Hunt, Doris G. Ricketts.

SEVENTH ROW—

Jessie Sailer, Margie Kyker, Edith Adams, Betty Bell, Mildred Berach, Frances Clarkson, Norma Bladen, Jean Faught, Opal Barber, Luvena Hassfurter, Norma Sausley, Jean Wilson.

EIGHTH ROW—

Els J. Evans, Edna Giltner, Mary Ellen Bailey, Leona Bents, Mary Spay, Mary Schwab, Abree Lynch, Mary J. Hertz, Patricia Steffman, Mary B. Ashby, Geneva Graig, Betty Vaughn, Alice Albers, Doris Kremer.

NINTH ROW—

Janet McNimery, Lucille Gwinn, Mary Spay, Mary C. Scroggins, Mary A. Bock, Bernice Gleser, Janet Tharp, Mary Kasper, Edna Giltner, Elizabeth Lyons, Bonnie L. Lowery.

TENTH ROW—

Pat Davis, Rosemary Dipper, Elizabeth Hughes, Elin Justice, Verna Monroe, Charlotte Boggie, Margaret Scott, Bessie Cassidy, Agnes Samplin, Nancy Ross, Helen Geyer, Mary A. Mayfield.

ELEVENTH ROW—

Una Kelly, Mary Harr, Ida M. Nissen, Mary M. Inglis, Mary N. Ross, Freda Mikosell, Martha Kalk, Virginia Baglan, Dorothy Abernethy, Bailey, June Messmore, Emily McLaughlin.

LEFT WALL—

Mildred Hughes, Betty A. Grooms, Mary J. Hood, Katherine Butta, Freda Brown.

RIGHT WALL—

Selma Turner, Lucille Curtis, Audrey Thomas, Doris Lane, Rena Mundt, Mary E. Dooss.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

The Sunshine Society is one of the most active of our school organizations. Its membership includes every high school girl.

The society's aim is to create and spread sunshine through the school, home, and community. Baskets of food were distributed to the needy families at Thanksgiving. The Kiwanis Club and the Sunshine Society again sponsored a Santa Claus Fund to which the public genially responded. With the donations many children of our community were provided with toys and candy to make for a more cheerful Christmas.

In November our chapter was well represented at the annual district convention held at Milan.

The Society assisted in the mailing of tuberculosis seals for the Jefferson County Tuberculosis Association.

The Society helped defray the expenses of installing a drinking fountain in the lower hall on the east side of the building.

On March 29, M. H. S. was represented by four S. S. S. girls and our sponsor at the State Convention held at Tipton.

The officers for the year were:

President	Mary Alice Bock
Vice-President	Mary Margaret Geyman
Recording Secretary	Mary Jane Hertz
Treasurer	Doris Lane
Corresponding Secretary	Betty Jean Hargis

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Because of the completion of the Brown Gym the girls were inactive for a year. This year however the G. A. A. under the guidance of their president Bernice Giesler have participated both in volley-ball and basketball.

The interclass basketball tournament was dispensed with because of the inability of the Seniors to get a team. The individual teams that had been playing during the season had a tournament.

The officers this year were:

President	Bernice Giesler
Vice-President	Betty Ann Grooms
Secretary	Norma Scheser
Treasurer	Mary B. Ashby
Sponsor	Miss Virginia Ernst

G. A. A.



FIRST ROW—

Norma J. Jenkins, Nancy J. Heck, June Hulett, Jannie M. Handlon, Ruth Martin, Wilma Born, Mary G Petrakos, Martha Mefford, Betty A. Lowe, Catherine Curtis- Elizabeth Harrod, Christine Langsdale, Winnie Burkhardt.

SECOND ROW—

Dorothy Abernethy, Rosemary Faught, Norma Gray, Virginia Long, Joy Kesterson, Sarah Bethea, Jean Conway, Betty Delzell, Mary L. Eisenhardt, Inez Hunt, Maggie Long, Miss Virginia Ernst—sponsor.

THIRD ROW—

Suzanne Thomas, Bettie Johann- Frances Clarkson, Mary Curtis, Shirley Boggie, Rose A. Born, Janet Tharp, Mary Feider, Anna M. Romans, Norma Scheser, Bernice Giesler, Dora G. Ricketts.

FOURTH ROW—

Margie Ryker, Janet McNimery, Shirley Giesler, Analee Plew, Rozella Cassidy, Ethel Bennett, Marjorie Thacker, Patricia Siefertman, Florida Roberts, Mary Kasper, Elizabeth Lyon, Katherine Butts.

FIFTH ROW—

Ella J. Evans, Jessie Sailor, Helen Hensley- Mary Ellen Bailey, Martha Kalb, Mildred Bersch, Mary Jane Hertz, Margaret Scott, Mary B. Ashby, Nancy Ross, Helen Geyer.

SIXTH ROW—

Pat Davis, Rosemary Dipper, Una Kelly, Virginia Baglan, Charlotte Boggie- Mary A. Bock, Georgine Bailey, Mary M. Inglis, Mary N. Ross, Audrey Thomas, Doris Lane, Norma Sauley, Betty Vaughn.

SEVENTH ROW—

Thelma Burnham- Mary Harr, Betty Turner, Norma Cull, Rena Mundt, Jean Faught, Freda Brown, Mildred Huches, Betty A. Grooms, Mary J. Reed, Emily McLaughlin, Mary A. Mayfield, Lucille Curtis.

SCIENCE CLUB



FIRST ROW—
Keith Hand, H. B. Cull, Tommy Thomas, Wayne Montgomery, Jack Wilson,
Forrest Douglass, Jerry Weinberg.

SECOND ROW—
Betty J. Hargis, Nancy J. Heck, Mary Louise Eisenhardt, Sarah Bethea,
William Bellamy, Janet McNimery, Robert Guinn.

THIRD ROW—
Wilma Born, Jean Wilson, Ethel M. Bennett, Margie Ryker, Elizabeth Hughes,
Bernice Giesler, Doris Kramer, Mary J. Reed.

FOURTH ROW—
Audrey Thomas, Elizabeth Lycus, Mary J. Hertz, Mildred Bersch, Mary M.
Inglis, Ingram Petrakos, Louis DeCar, Louis Chowning.

FIFTH ROW—
Norma Schesser, Agnes Sample, Martha Kalb, Joe Toomey, Jack Coppage,
Floyd Clarkson.

SIXTH ROW—
Mary M. Geyman, Mary N. Ross, Margaret Scott, Mary A. Bock, Charlotte
Boggie, Betty A. Grooms, Mary B. Asbby.

SEVENTH ROW—
Pansy McLaughlin, Mary A. Bear, Helen Geyer, Nancy Ross, George Distel,
Clyde Wallace, Nathan Mayfield.

EIGHTH ROW—
Dick Miller, James Eckert, William Wilson, Evans W. Cottman—sponsor,
Bill Standerford, Louis Owens.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

In 1936 this Club was organized by Mr. Evans Cottman for students interested in science. Since then it has become a very popular school organization.

During the year, the members enjoyed interesting talks given by Cecil Giltner, Jimmy Eckert and Mr. Geyer. In March the Club made a tour through the Courier office. Members also witnessed an unusual experiment on cold light performed by Mr. Cottman.

The Club finished the year's activities with its annual picnic.
The officers for the year were:

President	Mildred Ann Bersch
Vice-President	Betty Ann Grooms
Secretary	Janet McNimery
Treasurer	Mary Jane Reed
Sponsor	Mr. Evans Cottman

BAND



FIRST ROW—Harold Rothert, director, Jerry Weinberg, Vincent James, Billy Feuerstein, Dana Winn, Maria Lytle, William Floyd Evans, Joan Hobstet, Doris Kramer, John Ghos, Ed Strickland.
SECOND ROW—Betty J. Hargis, Mary G. Petrakos, Phyllis Guilan, Faye Winn, Rosemary L. Faught, Eugene Graves, Billy Horton, Emory Muncie Jr., Donald McKenna, Nancy J. Hook, Frank Rusk.
THIRD ROW—Eldel Mae Bennett, Richard Hook, John Ross, Richard Neal, Dan Claffen, Billy Robinson, Harace Black, Lawrence Gordon, Keith Hand, Tommy Thomas, Don Ross, Mary Ann Bear.
FOURTH ROW—Jean Wilson, Jimmy Eckert, Betty Johann, Mary M. Inglis, Betty A. Lowe, Jimmy O'Neill, Tommy Coppage.
FIFTH ROW—John Melton, Norma J. Jenkins, Ruth Gibson, Charles Cole, H. B. Cull, Lavon McCann, George Keller, Nathan Mayfield.

BAND

During the year the band, composed of forty-eight pieces and three drum majorettes and directed by Mr. Rothert, played at all home basket ball games and took an active part in boosting the Cubs. At the conclusion of each game the members formed a cordon at the margins of the playing floor, aiding fans and visitors in making an orderly exit.

Out of town activities of the band included a performance at the Hanover-Ball State football game at Hanover College, a political rally at Vevay and the Madison-North Vernon basket ball game at North Vernon.

Spring found the band presenting a benefit concert in the Brown Gym, a program at Cragmount, and reveling socially at the exclusive Band Ball, open only to members and their individual guests. A busy year was culminated by the band's appearance at commencement.

Especially worthy of mention is the work of the majorettes, Betty Ann Lowe, Mary Moffett Inglis and Bettie Johann. Aside from their efficient manipulation of the organization on the march, the girls presented fascinating and intricate twirling routines at two local games.

Seniors receiving keys for four years of band membership were:

Brooklyn Cull, Jerry Weinberg, Ed Strickland-Frank Dunn, and William Evans.

CHORAL CLUB



FIRST ROW—
Lou's Chowning, Charles Hill, Mr. Harold E. Rothert—director, Charles Maddox, Matt Hoffman.
SECOND ROW—
William Wilson, Raymond Wolf, Keith Hand, Donald Roell, Charles Walton, Norman Smith,
Joe Toomey.
THIRD ROW—
Mary E. Doores, Selma Turner, Mary J. Hertz, Mary A. Bush, Mary J. Reed, Martha Kalk.
FOURTH ROW—
Elizabeth Lyon, Nellie B. Ashby, Bernice Giesler, Shirley Giesler, Mary M. Geyman.
FIFTH ROW—
Elizabeth Harrod, June Messmore, Inez Walton, Betty A. Lowe.
SIXTH ROW—
Majorie Jenkins, Roberta Evans, Jannie M. Hamilton.
SEVENTH ROW—
Noema J. Jenkins.

CHORAL CLUB

A well-rounded season of activity marked the itinerary of this year's Choral Club. Composed of thirty-two voices and directed by Mr. Rothert, the group appeared both locally and abroad in concert.

Opening the activities of the organization, fourteen members journeyed to Indianapolis October 25 to represent Madison High School in the Indiana State Choral Festival, held at Cadle Tabernacle. Here they performed with vocalists from eighty-six other Indiana high schools under Olaf Christiansen in the festival chorus.

A busy Christmas period was experienced by the Choral Club. With the advent of the holiday season, festive programs were presented at Caledonia and Dupont, which were climaxed by a broadcast over radio station WHAS, Louisville, on December 21, a vesper program at Cragmont on December 22, and Midnight Mass at St. Michael's Church on December 24.

Spring found the Choristers enrolled en masse in the Valley Choral Festival at New Albany on April 25. They were heard in Madison in this occasion from radio station WGRC New Albany-Louisville. A joint concert with the band on May 14 and Baccalaureate and Commencement services brought the active program of the Choral Club to a full culmination.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



INDUSTRIAL ART

FIRST ROW—

Howard Schultz, Paul Reed, Dale Taylor, Louis DeCar.

SECOND ROW—

Tommy McKay, Bob Gray, Evertson Ashby, Mr. Hodgers—sponsor.

THIRD ROW—

Andy Taff, Raymond Wolf, Graham Bock, Billy Wyatt.

FOURTH ROW—

George Feider, Edgar Humphrey, Bill Lodge.

FIFTH ROW—

Bob Willick, Halbert Warren.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

This club was organized to create an interest in all phases of industrial education such as Manual Training, Arts and Mechanics.

During the year the club sponsors a dance. In May the club's annual fish fry was held at Clifty Park.

The officers this year were:

President	Andy Taff
Vice-President	Graham Bock
Secretary-Treasurer	George Feider
Sponsor	Mr. Hodgers

General Review

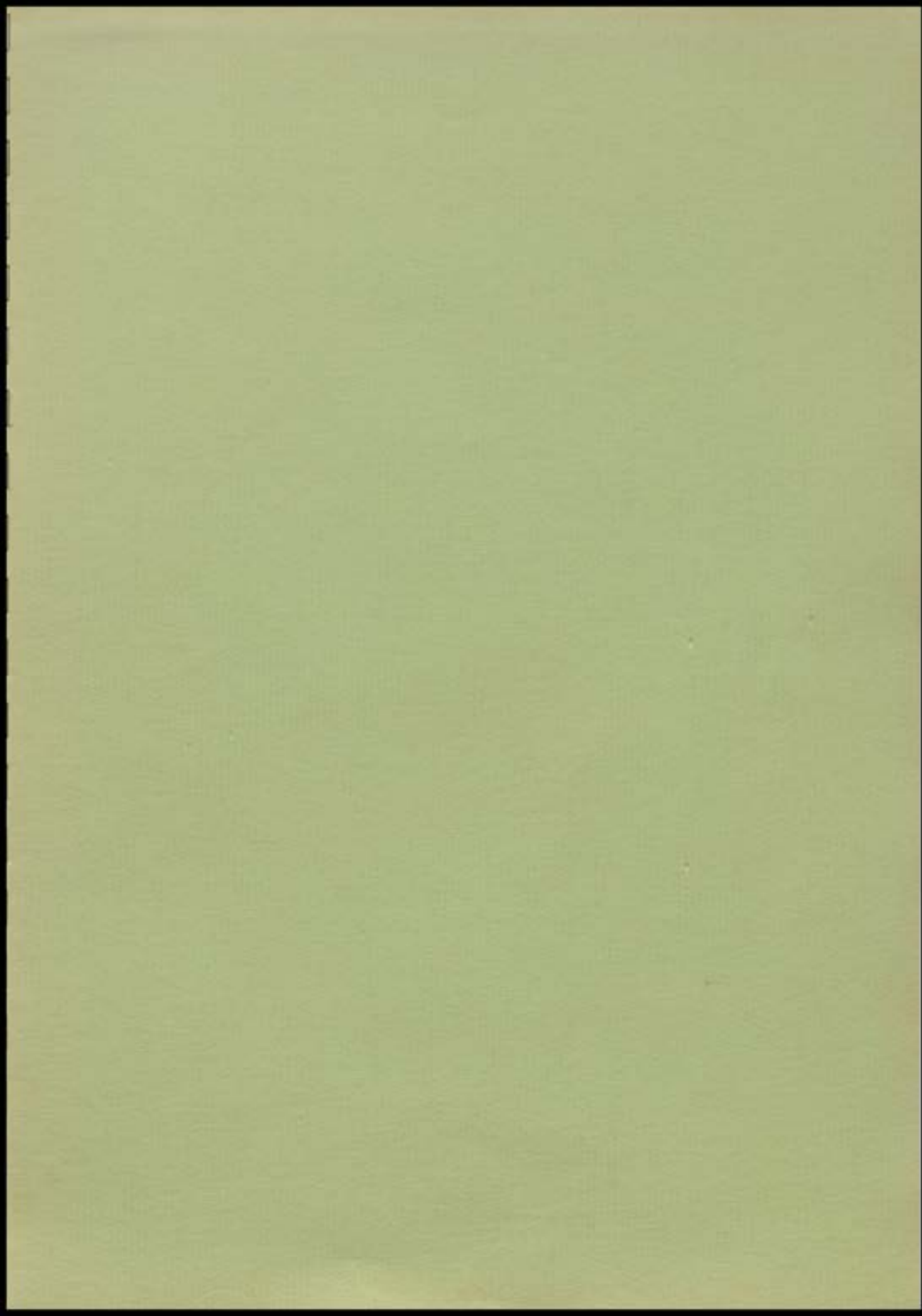
The record established by this year's band of remarkable Cubs, led by the one and only Coach, Ray Eddy, is one which will find its way into the annals of the school's history. No greater record has or ever came near to equalling the one hung up this year. Twenty-eight triumphs as against only three losses is really something to talk about.

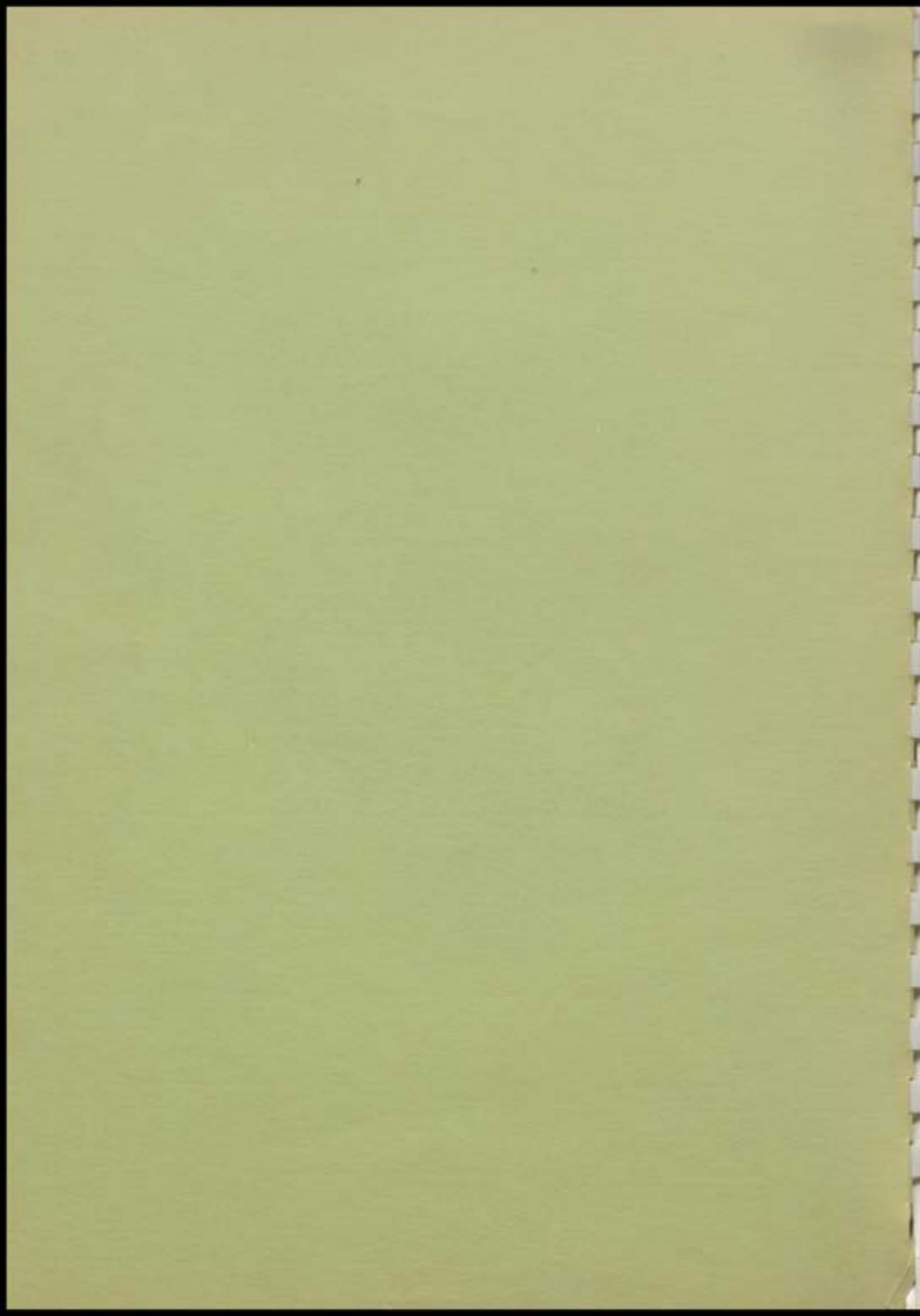
The Edmenmen started the season by smothering both Corydon and Verry before they were set back for the first time of the year by the Columbus Bulldogs. The score was 37-34 but the Cubs really fought all the way to the final gun. Then came the dedicatory game with our friendly rivals, the Scottsburg Warriors. The Scotties did have the power with which to match the Cubs, as Madison won out amazingly by the score of 47-16. Next in line came seven straight victories over six conference foes and one non-conference competitor. The Cubs journeyed to Princeton next and here they met with their second defeat, falling before the Tigers by the count of 27-21. That was the last loss of the year in scheduled games for the title holders of the S. E. I. C., who set a new win-loss record for their remarkable standings.

Also in the victory parade for the Edmenmen was the New Year's Day tournament at Lawrenceburg which the Cubs won for the first time. This time it was Lawrenceburg and Aurora who fell under their feet.

Sectional time soon rolled around and this year the games were played in our new gym. First the Cubs were given a real scare by Scottsburg, but their games with North Madison, Austin, and the final game with Lexington were more or less "easy." The following week came the Greensburg regional with Greenwood, St. Paul and Shelbyville the plying teams along with the Cubs. Madison drew the heretofore unknown St. Paul Blasters, whom they won over by 36-21, and then they engaged Shelbyville, who also fell—the score being 36-24. After these two "thrill-packed" games came the semi-final tournament at Tech of Indianapolis. Among the four teams there was the state tourney favorites, the Anderson Indians. Rushville disposed of them first while the Cubs were slipping by Crawfordsville. In the finals, Madison sank the Lions by 29-30 to become one of the four state finalists. Before a jam-packed crowd in the Butler Fieldhouse on March 22, the Cubs outplayed Froebel of Gary to win the first afternoon attraction, the score being 29-27. Washington thumped a weakened Kokomo team in the other semi-final game, and the fans witnessed an all-southern Indiana finals that night. Washington jumped into an early lead but the Cubs, determined to the last minute, fought gamely to overcome the margin and with three minutes left led by a single marker. The Hatchets scored on two occasions to pull the game out of the fire to win. After the gun sounded, Cub Captain Don Server was presented with the Jake Gimbel Award for mental attitude, an award which he truly deserved. After a gala celebration the Cubs hung up their uniforms until next year, at which time they will hope to bring home more honors.

Lost by graduation will be Captain Don Server, the only Senior on the entire team. His loss will be a really great one and finding a capable successor will be quite a task for Coach Eddy. Glenn Lawson, another Senior, became ineligible for further competition at Christmas because of the state age limit for athletics.







DON SERVER

Gimbel Award

After the final gun had ended the 1941 I. H. S. A. A. Finals, Captain Don Server of the Cubs was presented the Jake Gimbel award for mental attitude. This is more or less the dream of every basketball player in the entire Hoosierdom.

First Team



Seated:—Don Server, Richard Miller, Bill Lodge, Andy Taff, Wayne Montgomery, Eugene Cheatham.
Standing:—Principal C. K. Salm, Graham Bock, Calvin Hassfurter, Tommy McKay—student manager,
Norman Smith, Irvin Stoner, Coach Ray Edly.

CUB ROSTER

PLAYER	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yrs. Ex.	Class
BILL LODGE	F	6.2	180	3	JR.
WAYNE MONTGOMERY	F	6.0	165	1	JR.
DICK MILLER	C	6.1	195	1	SO
DON SERVER (C.)	G	5.8	155	4	SR
ANDY TAFF	G	6.0	160	2	SO
NORMAN SMITH	F	5.10	155	2	JR
GENE CHEATHAM	G	5.9	158	2	JR
CALVIN HASSFURDER	F	5.11	155	1	JR.
GRAHAM BOCK	G	5.10	160	1	JR
IRVIN STONER	C	6.0	145	1	JR
*GLENN LAWSON	G	5.10	185	3	SR
*JOHNNY ARMSTRONG	G	5.10	159	2	JR.

*Became ineligible at mid-term because of age.

*Became ineligible midway in second semester.

FIRST TEAM AUTOGRAPHS

COACH

STUDENT MANAGERS

CAPTAIN

YELL LEADERS

PRINCIPAL

Season Record

OPPONENT	M. H. S.	OP
Corydon	36	20
Vevay	24	13
Columbus	<u>34</u>	<u>37</u>
Scottsburg	47	16
North Vernon	19	17
Greenwood	32	18
Lawrenceburg	33	21
Salem	21	20
Scottsburg	45	39
North Vernon	39	26
Aurora	42	28
Princeton	<u>21</u>	<u>27</u>
Salem	31	29
Batesville	24	27
Vevay	34	17
Paoli	48	27
Greensburg	35	16
Brownstown	45	27
Lawrenceburg	33	30
BLIND TOURNEY		
Lawrenceburg	38	29
Aurora (final)	38	29
SECTIONAL TOURNEY		
Scottsburg	25	24
North Madison	40	14
Austin	40	14
Lexington (final)	35	19
REGIONAL TOURNEY		
St. Paul	30	21
Shelbyville (final)	30	24
SEMI-FINAL TOURNEY		
Crawfordsville	45	43
Rushville (final)	39	30
STATE FINALS		
Froebel of Gary	29	27
Washington (final)	<u>33</u>	<u>39</u>

Underlined scores are the reasons three losses

Complete Record—28 Wins—3 Losses

SECTIONAL

Blazing forth with deadly accuracy after they had been given a "run" by Scottsburg in their first game, the Cubs started on their climb to the state by winning the sectional tournament.

Madison drew as their first game opponents the weak, but always dangerous Scottsburg Warriors. This turned out to be the most exciting contest of the entire sectional as the verdict was not decided until the last minute of play. The Scott County lads held on to advantages of 6-4 and 12-10 at the end of the first two periods, but the Eddyemen came out on top at the third stop by the count of 19-17. Throughout the game the Cubs played more or less "tightly" and never displayed their usual form if play. The issue was decided with two minutes of play when Bill Lodge scored on one of two free throws to pull the game out of the fire.

In the preceding encounter to the Madison-Scottsburg affair, Saluda surprised Central by 41-20. In the schedule round of play the next day, North Madison thumped Dupont by 26-25, Deputy over-whelmed little Paris Crossing by 47-12, and Lexington defeated Hanover by 33-15. The first game of the quarter finals at night saw Austin, who drew a first round bye, turning on to edge Saluda by 27-19.

Madison engaged North Madison in the next engagement with the red and white winning easily by 40-14. Substitutes played the majority of the final half after the regulars had built up a commanding margin. Lodge shot ten times and hit eight to take the high scoring honors for the day. The Eddyemen forged ahead by 15-6 at the initial stop, 28-8 at the intermission, and romped out farther in front by 35-12 at the third rest period.

In the semi-final games of the sectional, Lexington earned the right to compete in the finals by trouncing Deputy by 36-20. The Minutemen led by 12-2, 20-5, and 30-10 at the end of each period. The Cubs dropped Austin from the running in the next encounter with a sound 40-14 lacing. The Madisonite held the advantage throughout and never were they in any danger of being headed.

The crimson enjoyed almost the same easy success in the tourney finals as they ran over Lexington by 35-19 in a fairly exciting affair. The score by periods were 8-4, 14-9, and 24-17, all Madison.

Server broke the scoreless spell after two minutes of play on a free throw but Lexington retaliated with a field goal for their first and last advantage. Lodge scored on a pivot, Server looped one in, and Taff registered a foul to boost the Cubs in front to stay. Aided by Montgomery and Smith, who scored two field goals each in this period, Madison held on to 14-9 at the intermission. Yaff started the final period with a tip in and Lodge twisted in under for two as the Cubs led by nine points. Bonsett scored on two occasions for Lexington before Lodge scored three fielders, Smith one, and Cheatham a free throw to complete the scoring for the tournament.

An all-tourney picked by the two officials showed Don Server, Bill Lodge and Wayne Montgomery being chosen from the Cubs ranks.

REGIONAL

As their second step toward the state championship, the Cubs on March 8 defeated the St. Paul Blasters by 30-21 and then slipped past Shelbyville by 30-24 to win the Greensburg regional tournament.

St. Paul scored first in the opener with the Eddymen but their lead was short lived as the Cubs began peppering the basket. Lodge hit two rapid baskets to send the Cubs in front to stay. From then on into the final gun sounded ending the game, it was a smart, alert Cub machine completely outplayed and outmaneuvered their helpless opponents who were putting up a stiff, losing battle. Madison led at all stages of the affair and after the opening basket by the Blasters they were never headed as they romped to higher glory.

After the Shelby Bears had thumped Greenwood in the second afternoon tilt, the Cubs put the Golden Bears out of the running with an impressive manner. The Eddymen enjoyed the same easy success against the charges of the former Jeff mentor Frank Barnes, as they did in the afternoon tussle. Shelbyville was always on the short end of the score and the closest they got was when they rallied in the opening period to pull within two points of the gallant Cubs. Server registered first on a pass from Bill Lodge and then the ball began to roll. Peck scored for Shelby to deadlock the count but two sure fire buckets by Taff and Lodge, which caught their guards flat-footed, sent the Cubs out ahead to stay.

The Eddymen pulled away to 8-5 at the close of the first stop; increased to 14-9 at the half; and were enjoying a margin of 24-15 at the third stop. Once in the third period Madison led by 22-9. Shelby threatened in the closing minutes of the game. They made their strongest bid when Lodge was on the sidelines, but when the big Cub forward re-entered the affair Madison pulled away to win.

Lodge scored 19 points in the opener against St. Paul and in the night fracas with Shelbyville he zipped in 9 more for a grand total of 28, the highest number scored in the regional play. Taff took off offensive honors for the nightcap by netting a total of 10 points, made up of four field goals and a pair of gratis tosses.

SEMI-FINALS

Fighting gamely all the way, the Cubs added the semi-final tournament at Tech of Indianapolis to their long string of wins. In the two games they engaged in, they edged Crawfordsville by 45-43, and then romped over Rushville by 39-30 in the finals.

The Eddymen rated the underdogs against the Athenians in their opening game, upset the dope bucket to come from behind in a blaze of glory to win. Crawfordsville, after a quick exchange of three baskets with the Cubs, pulled away during the initial frame to lead by 17-10 at the end of the first stanza. Continuing their "fire house" tactics the next quarter they held on to their seven point margin to stay in front by 26-19 at the intermission. After an inspiring message by Coach Eddy during the rest period, the red and white re-entered the game with new vigor. They fought remarkably to creep up to a single marker of the Athenians as the third period ended. Holding the up-staters at bay, the Cubs tied the count up at 32-all mainly through the efforts of Lodge and Montgomery with a minute and a half remaining in the period. Then on an attempted free throw, which was missed, Bill Lodge tipped in the rebound to give the Ohio Valley boys a lead. Just as the period ended Percy dropped in a fielder and a foul to boost the Athenians in front again. The Cubs regained the upper hand during the final period and two quick baskets by Lodge and a tip-in by Miller enabled the Eddymen to grab the victory. The Cub machine shot pass after pass around the floor in the closing half minute to stall for the win.

As the Cubs entered the nightcap with Rushville, who had upset the highly touted Anderson Indians in the other afternoon tilt by 36-29; they still possessed the same courage and determination they displayed in the day game. The Lions, said to be the weakest of the four competing teams, started early and held on to a 4-0 margin in the opening minutes of play. All four of the points were tallied by Percy. Montgomery came back for the Cubs to match the Rushville ace's two buckets by zipping in two successive fielders on push shots. Taff then broke in the scoring column for the Cubs by scorching the nets with a push shot to boost the Eddymen in front for the first time. Sharpe retaliated for the Lions, however, before Taff again scored to give the Cubs an advantage of 8-6 at the first stop. Madison outscored the Lions by one during the second quarter, and at the half they led by 14-11.

The third period saw Sammie Young enter the Lion's line-up. Percy tallied a fielder for Rushville to narrow the count, but baskets by Server and Lodge increased for Madison. The Lions came back on a fielder and a foul by Percy and Sharpe to cut the margin to a pair of markers with the period half gone. After Lodge had exchanged baskets with Percy, Server snagged a pass and sailed in under and then added a charity toss to send the score to 28-18 at the third stop. Both teams battled on about even terms for the finals stanza with the Cubs controlling the ball most of the time.

This time it was Server and Lodge who were picked on the first all-tourney team, with Andy Taff being chosen for a berth on the second team.

FINALS

The Cubs, although flashing championship form, lost out in the final game of the state tournament on March 22 to the strong Washington Hatchets coached by Marion Crawley. Madison had advanced by surprising Froebel of Gary by 29-27 in the afternoon, and the Hatchets proceeded to the final game by topping Kokomo by 48-32. The Wildcats probably would have staged a greater battle had they had the services of their star pivot man, Carl Campbell.

The main gunner for the champion Hatchets in both their encounters was Leroy "Hooks" Mangin, who fired away with amazing accuracy during both the afternoon and night engagements. Against Kokomo he looped in 23 points and against the Cubs in the finals scored a total of 18. The Majority of his points came from the field as he scored eleven field goals the first game and eight the second.

Froebel commanded the situation in the opener for three periods, but the Cubs overtook them to lead by 24-15 at one time. The scoring during the initial half was low, with Madison holding on to a 4-2 margin at the first stop and then Gary led at the intermission by 9-6. Server started it off with a free throw before Lodge gave the Cubs three points to go on with a field goal. Isabel, giant Negro forward, broke through for Gary seconds later to pull up to 3-2, but Lodge caged a foul to give the Eddymen their first period advantage. Up to this time both teams had missed an unbelievable number of attempts at the basket as the game was being played very slowly. The two teams showed some improvement in shooting over their first period performances and the Blue Devils were able to eke out their half-time margin of three points.

After Froebel had jumped in ahead by 13-10 in the opening minutes of the second half, Madison came back to go in front. Lodge pushed the Cubs up to 13-12 with a brace of gratis tosses before Smith slipped in two fielders to send the Eddymen in front to stay. The score now stood at 17-13, the Cubs having outscored the opposition by 7-0 in two minutes of play. This was the score at the third stop. Madison continued their showing in the final stanza but a rally by Gary almost caught the Cubs.

Washington jumped into an early lead but faltered toward the end to enable the red and white to go in front by one point and three minutes remaining to play. Two quick fielders by Mangin and a pair of free throws by the Hatchet ace annexed the win for Washington.

Congratulations to Don Server for receiving the Gimbel Award, and to the entire Madison team for their fine record they have established throughout the year of 1940-41.

Second Team



SEATED—

Horace Black, Robert Horton, Ingram Petrakos, William Standerford, Charles Maddox.

STANDING—

Tommy McKay—student manager, John Melton, Coach Eddy, Bob Hughes, Bill Horton.

The second, or reserve team, enjoyed a fairly successful season winning a total of twelve games out of eighteen played through the year. For the first time in cage competition a second team game was played between Corydon and Madison, with the Cubs coming out on top by a comfortable margin. The Junior Cubs lost out to teams from Columbus, Greensburg, Brownstown, Vevay, Paoli, and Batesville. The Columbus encounter went into an overtime period before the Bulldogs finally won out.

Composing the starting five for the majority of the season were Bill Standerford, Horace Black, Ingram Petrakos, Bob Hughes, and Bill Horton. Graham Bock and Irvin Stoner started the season on the second team but were promoted to the first ten when Glenn Lawson and Johnny Armstrong became ineligible. Black, flashy forward, led the Cubs offensive for the season, followed by Petrakos, Horton, Standerford and Hughes.

Throughout the year each member of the team contributed greatly to its success. Hughes and Black were selected as the two extra players for the tournament play which did not end until March 22.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The annual inter-class basketball tournament was held during the third week of October and was won by the strong Juniors. This year was the first time the tourney had been held for two years and turned out to be a high success as many spectators witnessed the three games. This tournament was the first basketball played in Madison's new Gym.

Members of the last year's varsity basketball squad served as coaches for the occasion. Glenn Lawson guided the Seniors; Johnny Armstrong led the Juniors; Andy Taff was at the reins of the Sophomores; and Cob Coach Ray Eddy was on the sidelines guiding the Freshmen cause. Bill Lodge and Don Server served as the Two referees for the two nights.

After a stiff battle for the first two quarters of the tourney opener, the champion Juniors rallied to nip the Freshmen by the score of 27-11. The score was deadlocked at 5-5 at the end of the first stop, but the third year men forged ahead by three points at the half. From then on it was all Juniors. In the second attraction the Seniors edged the Sophomores by the count of 20-18 on two quick baskets by Ashby in the closing minutes of the final stanza. The affair was a nip and tuck one, with first one team and then the other grabbing a lead.

In the finals the Juniors were given a great battle by the Seniors before they finally won out by the score of 22-19. Although the Juniors controlled the ball throughout the game, the entire contest was a close one. The third year men led the Seniors by seven points at the half.

Each member of the winning Junior team received a gold basketball for their fine performances through the week of play.

YELL LEADERS

Just how far would the Cubs have gone this year had it not been for our "up and at 'em" Yell Leaders? No one knows. It is a well known fact, however, that no team can go far without the support of a well-directed rooting section and the Cubs have certainly had their share this year.

Frank Dunn and Keith Hand started the year off with a bang. However, Dunn's brilliant career was brought to an end at the conclusion of the first term when he withdrew from school with the required number of credits for graduation.

Frank's place was filled by Billy Klein who got right into the swing of things. Keith and Bill have improved several of our yells this year and have introduced several new ones, such as the "Chant", "Go get 'em, Cubs", and "Sock it to 'em, Cubs! Yeah, Man!"

The boys were really in their prime at the State. Their fine efforts gave Madison undoubtedly the best coordinated rooting of all the towns represented.

MADISON HIGH SCHOOL SONG

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And when the loyal students gather 'round,

We'll raise to heav'n above a ripping, roaring sound.

Oh! this is M—A—D—I—S—O—N

Break through that defense, make those baskets ring.

For we're the same who put the aim in fame—always game.

M. H. S. Rah! Rah!

Softball, Tennis



SOFTBALL

FIRST ROW — Eugene Graves, Eugene Cheatham, Tommy McKay.

SECOND ROW — Bill Lodge, Pansy McLaughlin, John Armstrong, Graham Bock, Calvin Hassfurder.

THIRD ROW — Ingham Petrakos, Bob Claffin, Andy Taff, Mr. Eddy

TENNIS

KNEELING — Lawrence Gordon, Dick Miller, Clyde Wallace, Richard Heck.

STANDING — Tommy Thomas, Wayne Montgomery, LaVon McClure, Mr. Rodgers, Bill Standerford.

SOFTBALL

The softball Cubs, mainly through the efforts of pitchers "Pansy" McLaughlin and "Noonie" Smith, hung up the most impressive record ever attained by a M. H. S. softball team. Coach Ray Eddy's sluggers won all their scheduled games (seven), and then climaxed a very successful season by annexing the S. E. I. C. crown for the first time in the history of the sport.

The Eddyemen established a record of 191 runs, 88 hits, and were guilty of only 10 errors afield. Their opponents, one the other hand, scored only 24 runs, got only 35 hits, and afield made a total of 40 errors. Not in one single game did an opposing team garner more than six hits off the offerings of a Madison moundsmen.

McLaughlin led all Cub pitchers with a record of five runs; Smith and Hylcord each had two triumphs apiece. In the hitting department the first five batters were Don Server, George Hylcord, Graham Bock, Bill Lodge, and Johnny Armstrong. In the two final games of the conference tournament held in Madison, each member of Cub squad socked a home run.

Lost by graduation this season will be Server and Hylcord, who composed the left side of the infield. Their places will be hard to fill, but with abundant material returning next year the Cubs should have another highly successful season.

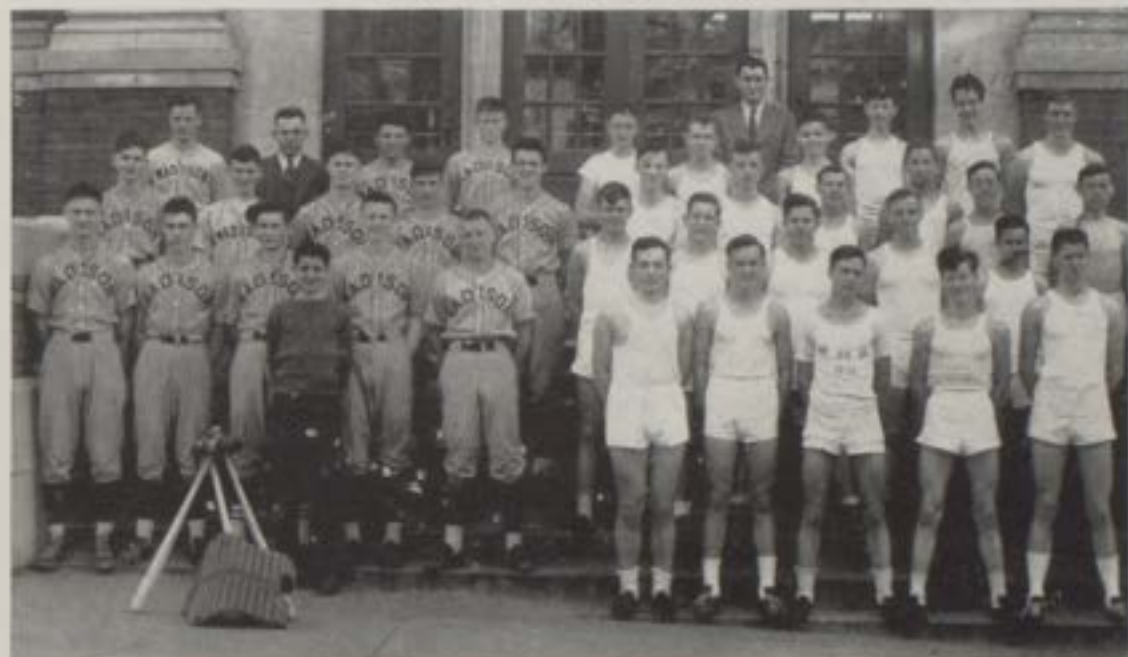
TENNIS

The tennis Cubs enjoyed another successful season, winning all the meets in which they took part. Besides hanging up the S. E. I. C. tennis crown for the fifth time in a row. Coach Rodgers' netters took the measure of the Aurora Red Devils on two different occasions.

Much of the credit for the success of the tennis squad must go to Dick Miller, Cub ace, who paced the Hodgersmen in all of their meets. Winning letters this year were Miller, Bill Standerford, Tommy Thomas, Wayne Montgomery, and LaVon McClure.

This same group of players will be back again next year, so the outlook for next season is a very bright one.

Baseball, Track



BASEBALL

FIRST ROW—

Bill Lodge, Graham Bock, George Hylcord, Howard Schultz, (Manager), Andy Taff, Bill Horton.

SECOND ROW—

Howard Layton, Charles McNimery, Calvin Hassfurder, Paul Reed, Wayne Montgomery.

THIRD ROW—

Richard Mundt, Coach Rodgers, Gene Cheatham, Billy Klein.

TRACK

FIRST ROW—

Jerry Weinberg, Bob Gray, Herace Black, Bill Cranford, Keith Hand.

SECOND ROW—

Vincent Janes, Sondley Littrell, Ingie Petrakos, Charles Maddox, Charles Hertz, Tommy Coppage.

THIRD ROW—

Louis Owens, Bill Standerford, Warren Lee Lockett, Charles Cole, Jack Coppage.

FOURTH ROW—

Tommy Thomas, Rogers Walker, Billy Horton, Richard Heck, Chris Cranford, Richard Miller.

LAST ROW—

Coach Ray Eddy

BASEBALL

The first call to practice for the coming baseball season was issued by Coach Robert Hodggers on March 25, with thirty baseball-minded students reporting to the first drill. An abundant crop of lettermen returned to the vars this year as another great season is the hopes of both the mentor and his capable band of performers. The lettermen returning are infielders Lon Server, George Hylcord, Norman Smith, Bill Lodge; outfielders Calvin Hassfurther, Gene Cheatham, and catcher Graham Bock. Server and Hylcord are the only seniors on the fifteen man squad for this season.

Ten games, all conference, were scheduled by the sluggers of Coach Hodggers for the season of 1941. The schedule follows:

April 15—North Vernon, there
April 18—Lawrenceburg, there
April 22—Batesville, here
April 25—Aurora, there
May 2—North Vernon, here
May 6—Austin, here
May 9—Austin, there
May 13—Batesville, there
May 20—Lawrenceburg, here
May 23—Aurora, here

At first, the initial drills were held at the softball field, but as the season progressed and the weather conditions became more favorable the workouts were held at the regular baseball field. The main problem confronting the Cub mentor this season was the mound staff. Charles Peddie, veteran of four years service, graduated last year and when he did a really great problem arose, as it was quite a task to build in another effective moundsman. Wayne Montgomery and Andy Taff took over the pitching chores for the year and handled their assignments very well indeed.

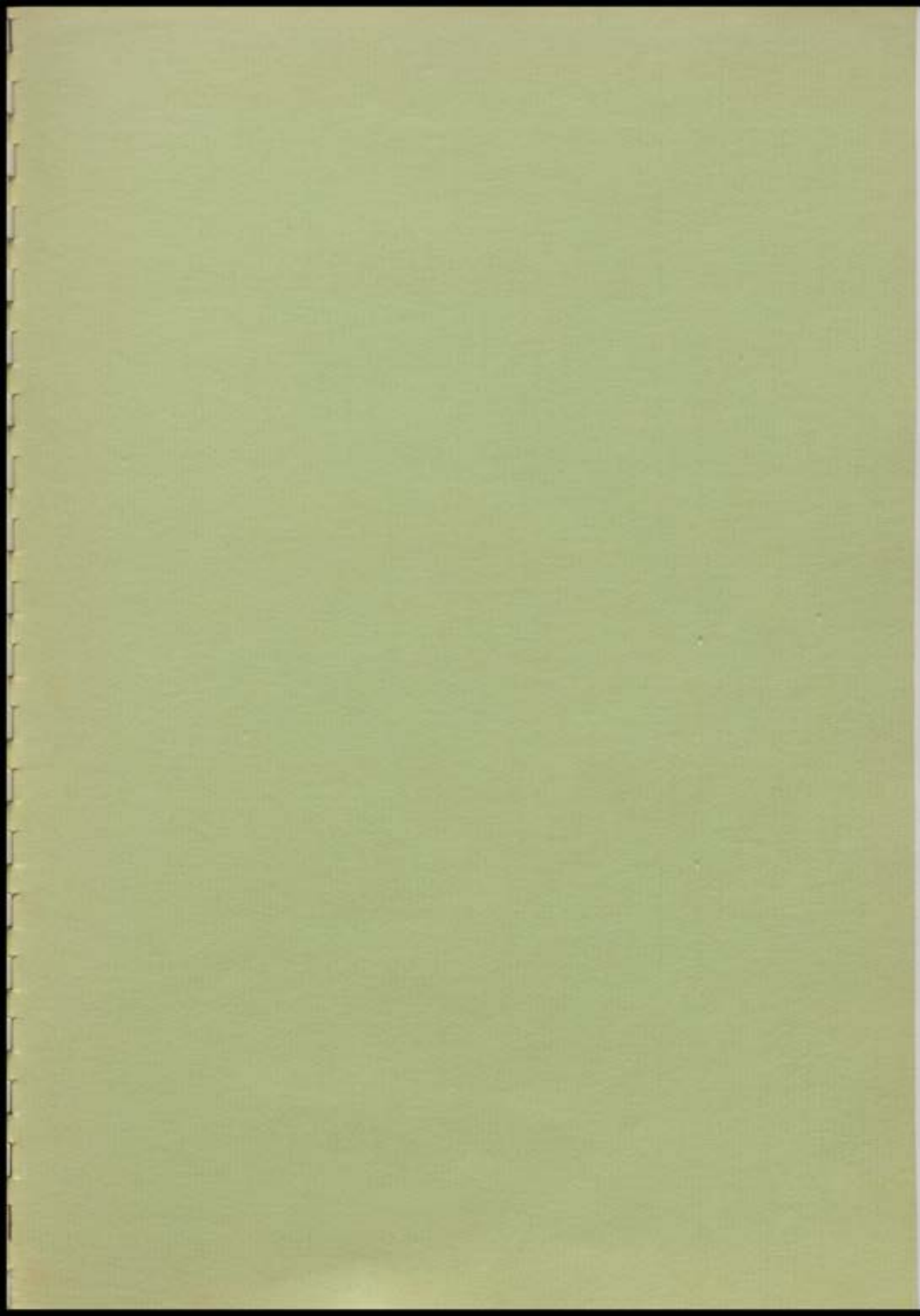
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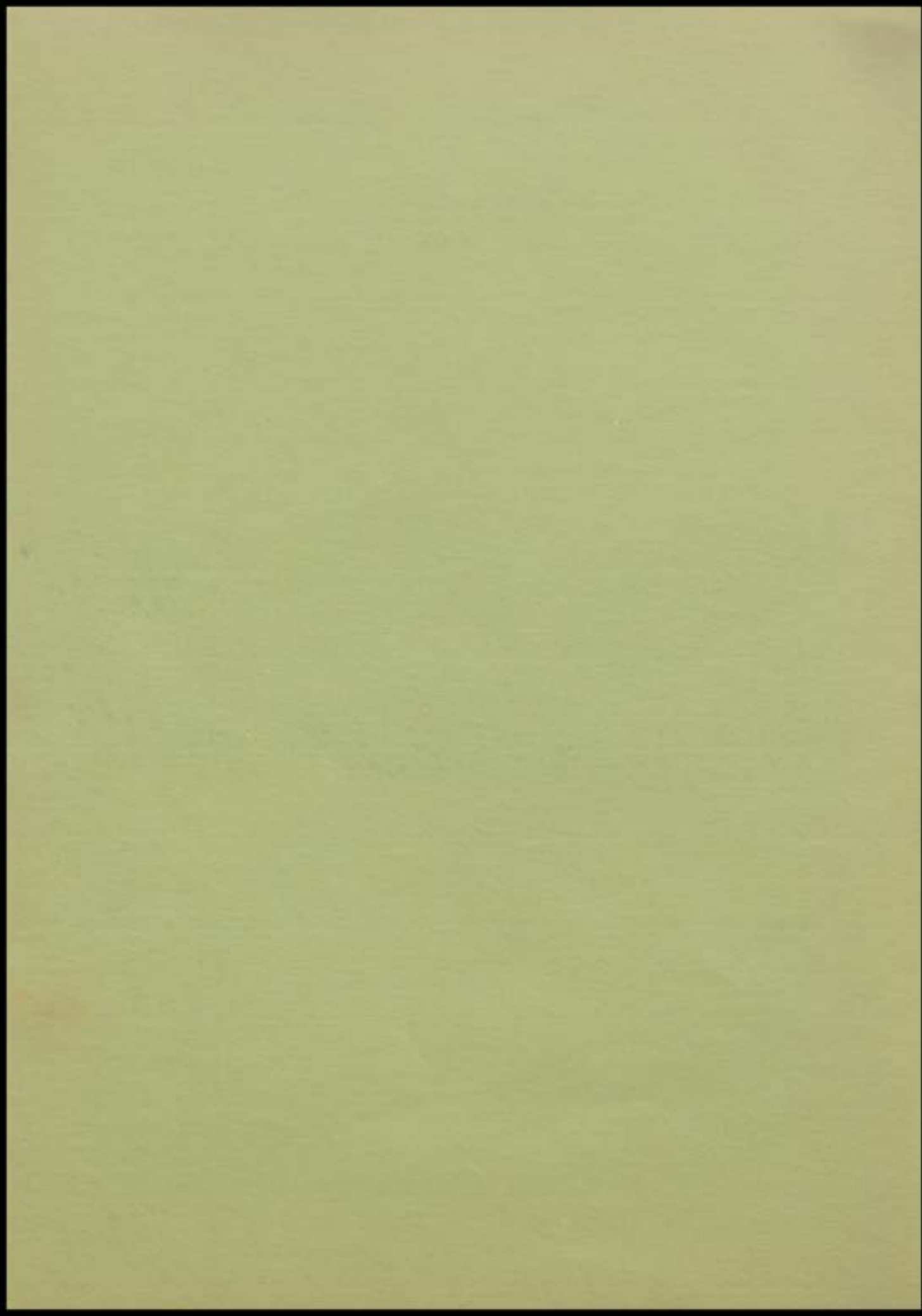
TRACK

Coach Eddy held his first track drills on March 31, with twenty-five prospects reporting to his first call to practice. Among those answering the first summons were three lettermen, Keith Hand, Louis Owens, and Dick Miller. Hand specializes in the high and low hurdles, Owens runs the dash and 440 yard run, and besides is the chief broad jumper of the team, Miller is the big boy who puts the shot so efficiently. The thinly clad are somewhat weakened from last year, besides losing Lockridge by graduation they have to go through this season without the services of any junior and senior stars. Johnny Armstrong, effective hurdler and dash man, became ineligible because of his grades before the season opened, and Glenn Lawson, veteran shot putter for three seasons, became ineligible at Christmas because of his age limit.

Meets were scheduled with Batesville, Aurora, Scottsburg and the sectional and conference meets which are held each season. The high school softball diamonds have been worked over and all home meets scheduled by the Cubs were run off there this year.

From the twenty-five prospects reporting, the ones appearing in the pictures were selected to represent Madison High School in track for the season of 1941.





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