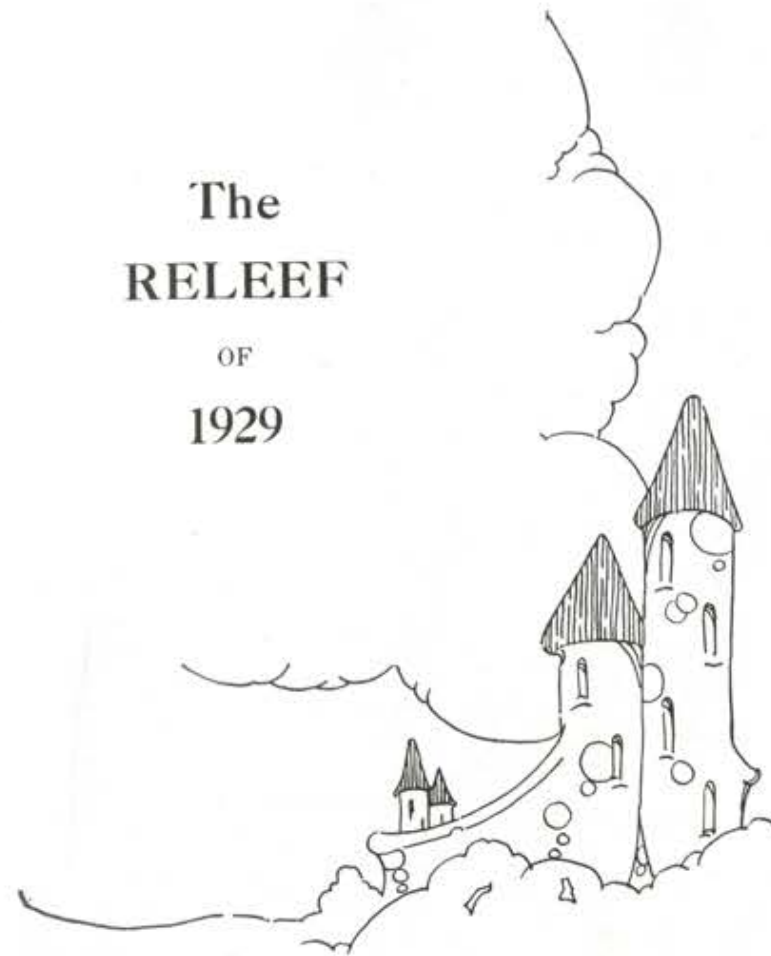


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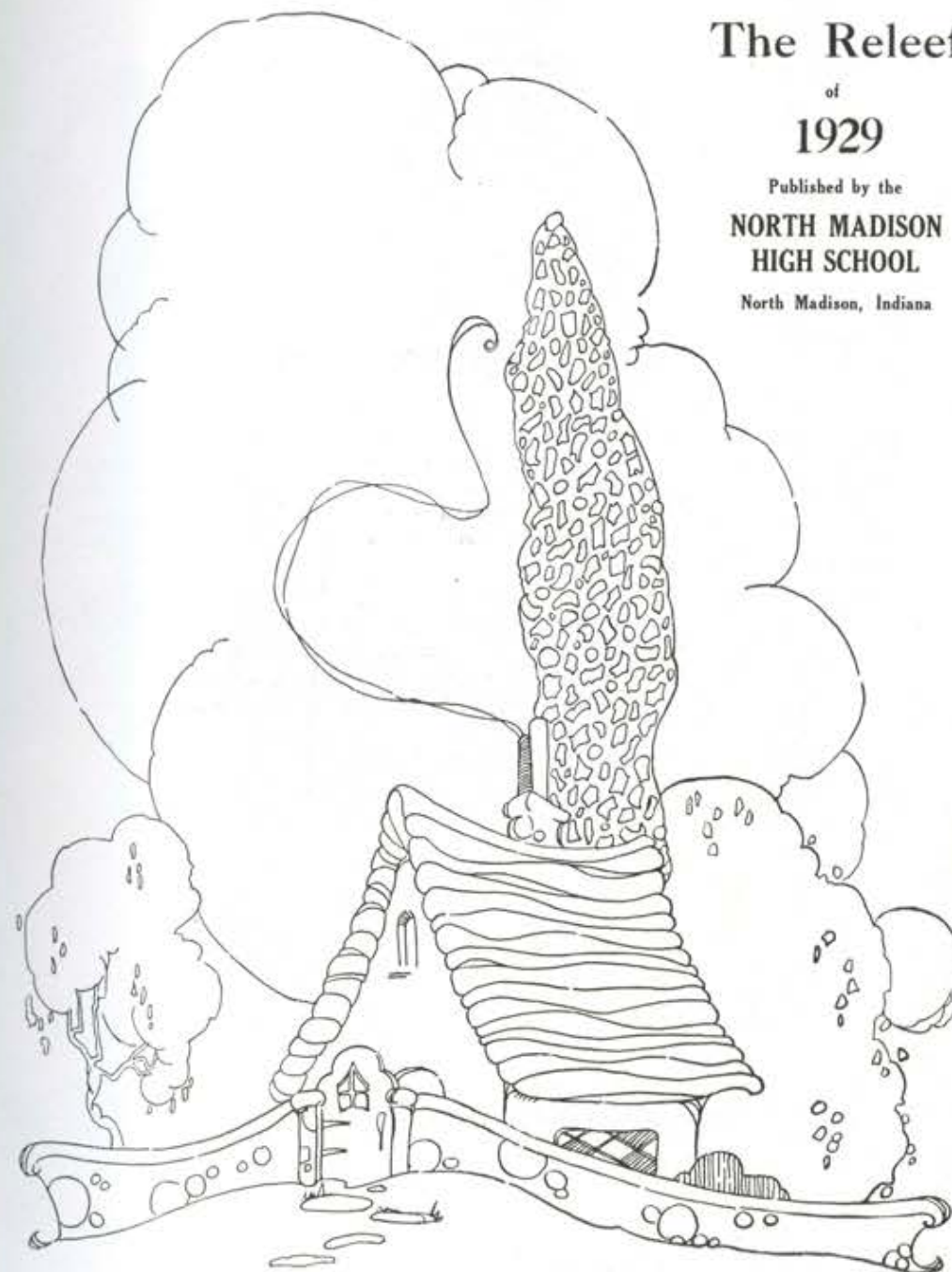
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Foreword

It has ever been the aim of North Madison High School to keep improving, always striving for a higher goal. Thus it remains with the staff of the 1929 Releaf, to put out an annual that will hold the school's attainments.

It is the desire of the staff, and Mr. Feeler, who is the sponsor of the Releaf, to produce an annual that will prove of the greatest satisfaction in future years, as well as now. They hope that the year book will be a pleasing reminiscence to you, recalling your school-days at North Madison.



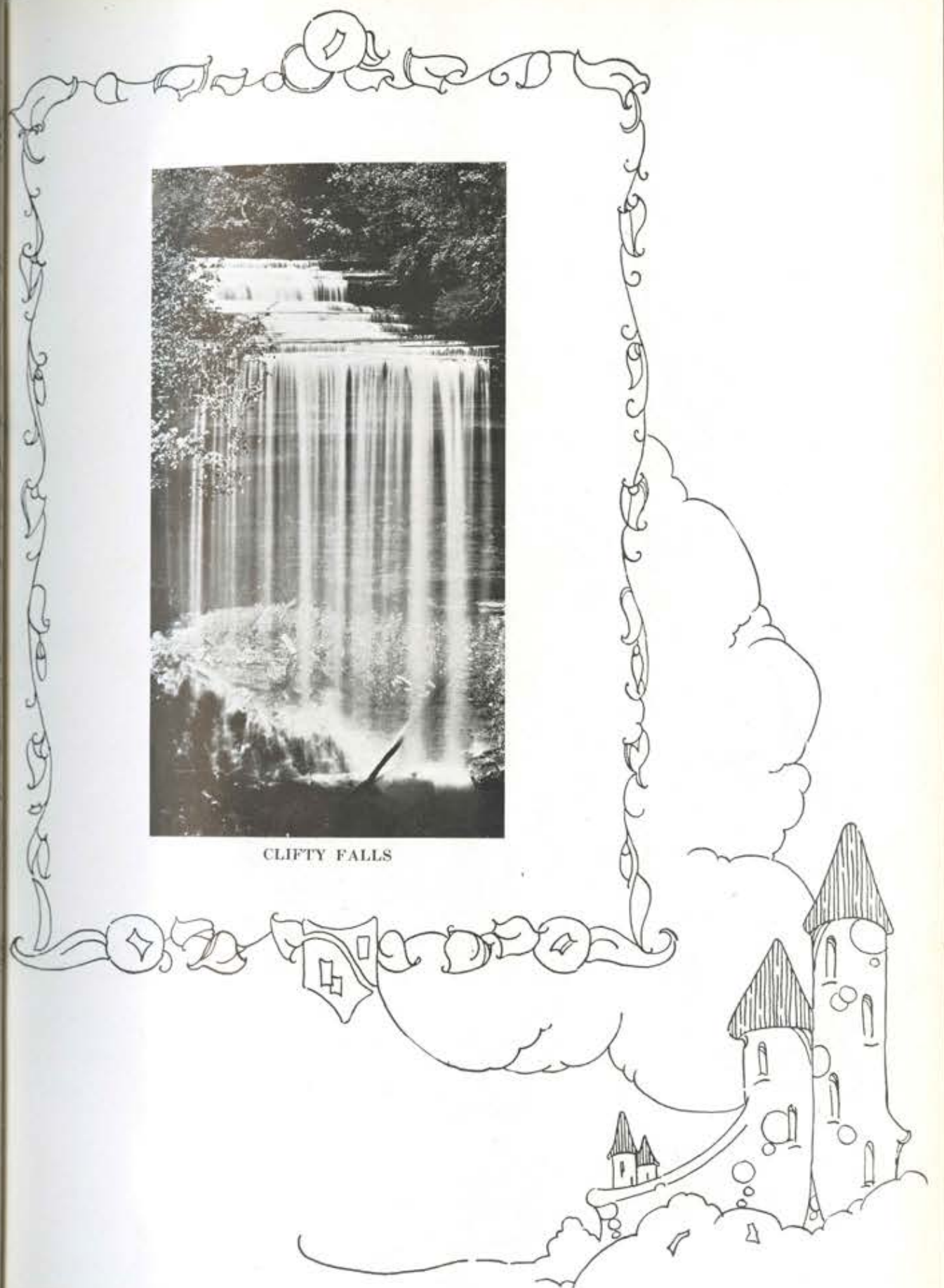
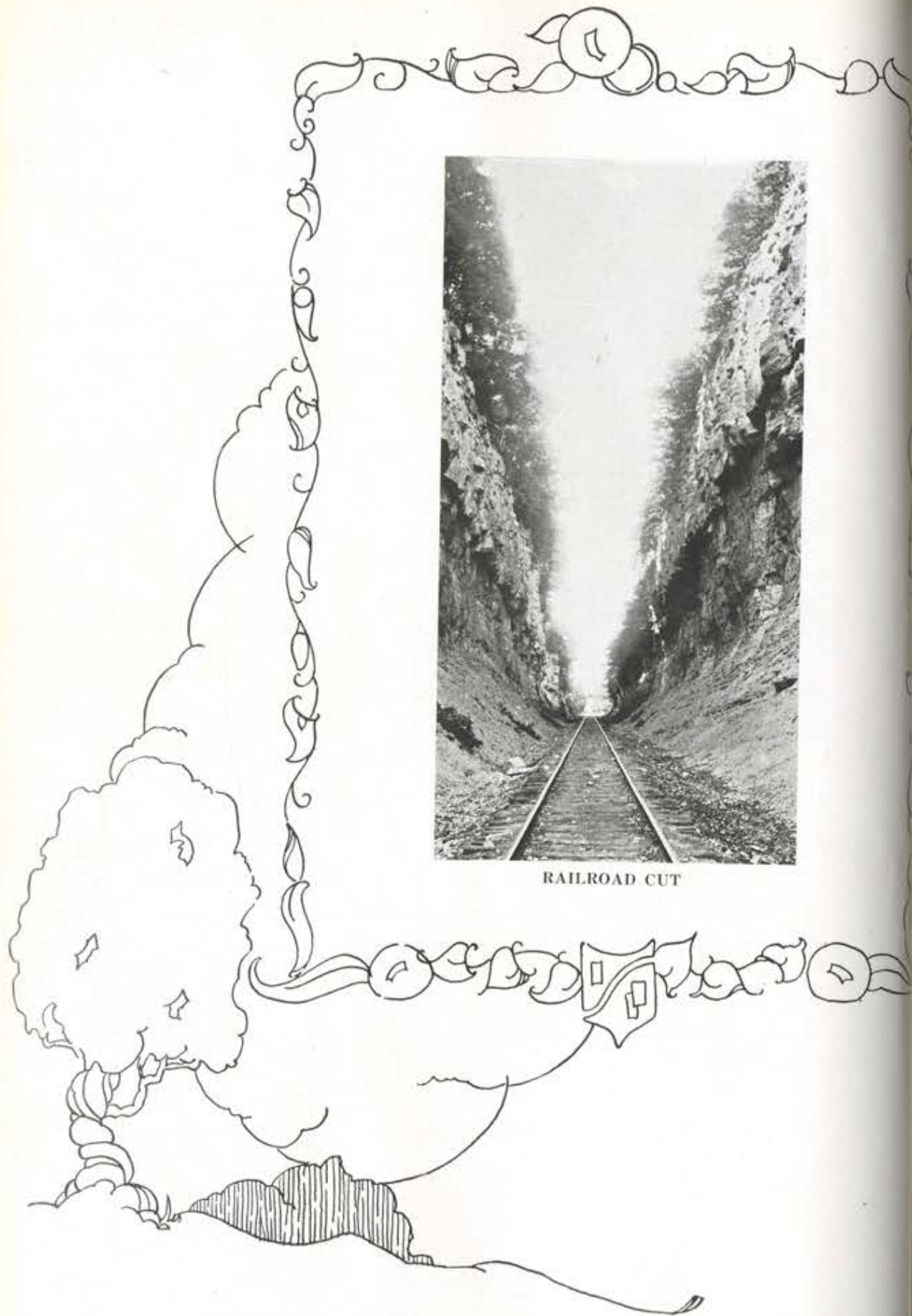
To Mr. Ralph Feeler, who has been our class sponsor thru our course at North Madison High School, we the class of '29 in order that we may show our appreciation and sincere thanks for his great aid and needed assistance, respectfully dedicate this Releaf.



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Growth of Secondary Education

The growth of the automobile business is frequently called "phenominal" because it has so quickly sprung up and over-topped our other tallest industries. But this growth has really been no more phenominal than the growth of that part of the public school system called secondary education. Elementary school enrollment since 1890 has kept pace with the population. But public high school enrollment in that time has increased twenty times as fast. The swelling tide has rolled a volume of students into college with increases six times as fast as the population.

The first so-called high school was established in 1821. Today there are in the United States approximately 19,000 public high schools, with approximately 100,000 teachers, and over 3,000,000 students.

The high school situation in Indiana is equally difficult for the state. Since 1900 the number of commissioner high school has increased about seven times and the number of graduates about ten times.

Our own school has exceeded the pace set by the average for the nation or the state. Since 1923 when the school became a commissioned high school, the enrollment has increased from 56 to 156. The number of graduates within the last four years has increased from seven to thirty-three, almost five times as great.

Small wonder, then, that the public schools have been almost overwhelmed with the problems of caring for such multitudes. Where to house the hosts, how to secure competent teachers, what to teach, and how to finance the whole are insistent educational problems everywhere.

The outlook for the North Madison School is indeed bright. At the present time we are drawing students from four townships besides our own and the town of North Madison. The enrollment in our elementary grades is 164 and in our junior high, 36.

There are good reasons to believe that our high school will continue to grow with students coming from these sources. This increase in enrollment, the improved holding power of our high school, the number of professionally trained teachers, the increased number of graduates, the improved building facilities, and finally the splendid public support of education, lead one to conclude that the outlook for North Madison High School is particularly bright.

CLAUDE M. OLIVER.



CLAUDE M.
OLIVER

1925-29

Principal
Physics
Agriculture
Sponsor HI-Y Club



EDNA BANTA

1926-29

Assistant Principal
Geometry 3
Biology 1
Physical Geography

EVELYN M.
CLASHMAN

1924-29

Latin 1, 2, 3, 4.
English 4
Sponsor Sunshine
Society



GRACE McCURRY

1926-29

Algebra 1, 2, 3.
Geometry

RALPH T.
FEELER

1925-29

History 3, 4.
Physical Education
Coach Boys
Faculty Advisor
"Relief"
Faculty Advisor
"Hill Star"



LOUISE
LEINENWEBER

1927-29

English 1, 3, 4
Public Speaking
Coach Girls

HELEN
HOLTZMAN

1928-29

Civics 1
History 2
English 2



RALPH B. GREEN

1926-29

Jr. High School
Assembly

RUTH STOCKTON

1928-29

Music
Art



MALLIE MURPHY

1921-29

Jr. High School
Assembly



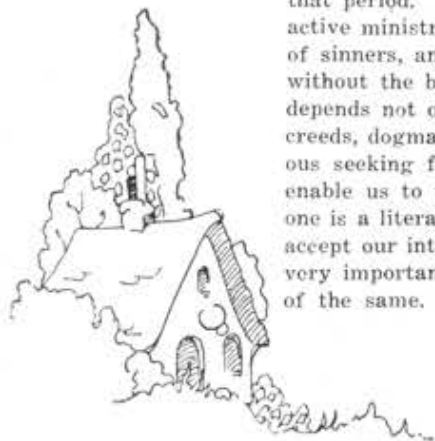


Rev. L. W. Stanger

Rev. N. C. Pfeiffer

The Old Testament records the gracious dealings of God with the Jewish race and it progressively unfolds in type and symbol the plan of Divine redemption. Beginning with the five books of the law, commonly known as the Pentateuch and continuing thru the historical, poetical and prophetic books which follow in their logical order of sequence the providential dispensation of the goodness of God and his patience shown an erring race stand out in bold relief. It has its darker shades as well as its brighter ones and its truths range from the commonplace to the gloriously sublime. No one can peruse its page without sensing thru' it all the assurance of ultimate triumph and the prophecies could sound no happier note than Isaiah expresses as he views from afar, the millennial glory. Its story, like a connected thread, never deviates from the main purpose of redemption and the Jehovah who thundered law from Sinai stands before us ere we close its page as the one whose name "shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."

The New Testament is the product of earliest Christianity. It is the best literature of all ages. It is the expression of new truth, inspiration, and the experiences of that period. In it there is recorded incidents of fifty days of the three years of the active ministry of Jesus. In it is recorded utterances of God, of Angels, of holy men, of sinners, and of the Devil. No people can prosper and develop the best character without the book and a proper understanding of it. An intelligent appreciation of it depends not only on reading or having it read to us, not even on denominational creeds, dogmas, or beliefs, as fine as they may be, but on diligent study and conscientious seeking founded on open-mindedness and a background of knowledge that will enable us to understand the situations that called forth the various utterances. No one is a literalist. Some of us only claim to be and deceive ourselves in so doing. We accept our interpretation which is the only thing we can do. Therefore, Bible study is very important and every one should receive the proper instruction and interpretation of the same.





RENSCHLER

RISK

JACKSON

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HARRY RENSCHLER— President of Senior Class.
"Rench"
Vice President of Hi-Y.
"Lelawala".
Treasurer of Booster Club.

OPAL RISK— Treasurer of Senior Class.
"Betty"
President of Sunshine Society.
"Lost—A Chaperon".

GALE JACKSON— Secretary of Senior Class.
"Jack"
"Lelawala".
"Lost—A Chaperon".

WILBUR BUCHANAN— Vice President of Senior Class.
Assistant Editor in Chief (Relief).
Varsiety B. B.
Editor in Chief (Hill Star).
N. M. Club.



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Hi-Y (Guard)
Booster Club
"Lost, A Chaperon"
Advertising Mgr.
(Relief)
"Lelawala"
Varsity B. B.
Boy's Glee Club
N. M. Club



HAZEL WEBSTER

"Noah"
S. S. S.
Booster Club
"Lost, A Chaperon"
Varsity B. B.
Press Club (President)



JAMES GREEN

"Jimmy"
Hi-Y (Pilot)
Asst. Adv. Mgr.
(Relief)
"Lelawala"
Varsity B. B.
Boy's Glee Club
N. M. Club



ESTHER RENSCHLER

"Lou Ella"
S. S. S.
"Lost, A Chaperon"



SYLVIA WEBSTER

"Lucy"
S. S. S.
Booster Club
Athletic Editor (Relief)
Varsiety B. B.



DAVID DEVINE

"Dave"
"Lelawala"
"Lost, A Chaperon"
Boy's Glee Club
Varsity B. B.



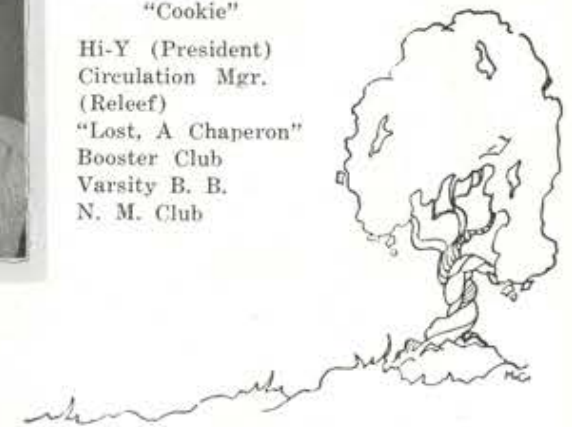
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(Relief)
Varsity B. B.
Girls Glee Club



LEWIS ADAMS

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Circulation Mgr.
(Relief)
"Lost, A Chaperon"
Booster Club
Varsity B. B.
N. M. Club



FREIDA BRINSON
"Freddie"
S. S. S.
"Lost, A Chaperon"
Varsity B. B.



MORRIS HORTON
"Cabbage"
Boys Glee Club
Booster Club
Hi-Y Club
"Lost, A Chaperon"

ROBERT KELLER
"Bob"
Hi-Y Club



ETHEL CLEEK
"Clee"
Girls Glee Club
S. S. S.

ANNA BROWN
"Annie"
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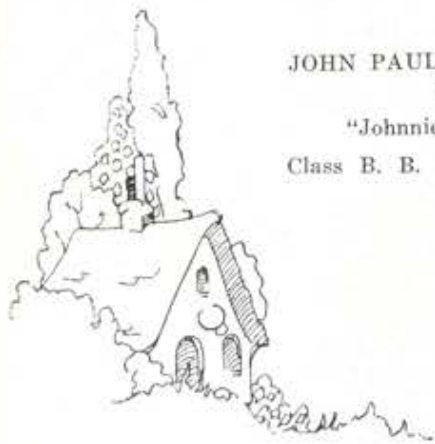


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"Rynie"
Hi-Y Club
"Lelawala"
Boys Glee Club
Press Club

JOHN PAUL SCOTT
"Johnnie"
Class B. B.



LILLIE MAE MILES
"Lil"
S. S. S.



WAYNE SWAFFORD
"Tom"
"Lelawala"



BESSIE ADAMS
"Bess"
S. S. S.

MILDRED JANES
"Mil"
S. S. S.
"Lost, A Chaperon"
Glee Club
"Lelawala"



DWIGHT BRINSON
"Gigg"
Booster Club
Varsity B. B.
"Lost, A Chaperon"
Advertising Mgr.
(Hill Star)
"Lelawala"
Glee Club
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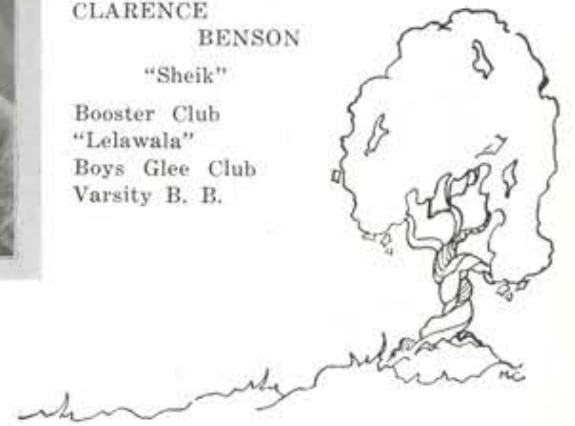


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"Ruthie"
S. S. S.
Calendar Editor
(Releef)
"Lost, A Chaperon"
Booster Club

DOROTHY MILES
"Dor Dor"
S. S. S.
"Lost, A Chaperon"
Pres. Booster Club
Varsity B. B.



CLARENCE BENSON
"Sheik"
Booster Club
"Lelawala"
Boys Glee Club
Varsity B. B.



EVELYN HEITZ
"Ev"
Alumni Editor
(Hill Star)
S. S. S.



RHOBINUS BOWMAN
"Beany"
Hi-Y Club
"Lelawala"
Glee Club
Booster Club

MARY RAUSCH
"Eddie"
S. S. S.
Girls Glee Club



EVERETT HAMILTON
"Hamy"

ALOIS BISHOP
"Bish"
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Boys Glee Club

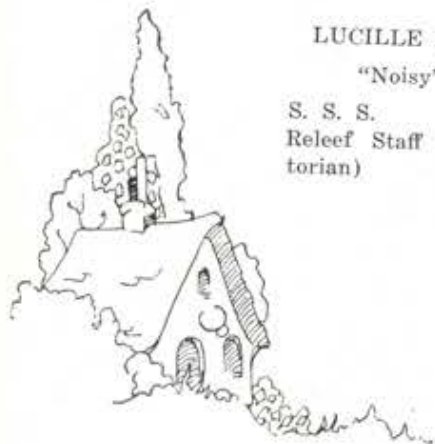


ELNORA BRUNER
"Preacher"
S. S. S.

LUCILLE NAY
"Noisy"
S. S. S.
Relief Staff (Historian)



JESSIE KELLER
"Jessica"
S. S. S.



Senior Class History

To present a view of the beginning of our Senior Class, we must call to our minds the date, September 17, 1925, when as an extremely eager group of young people we stationed ourselves in North Madison High School for an imperial purpose. Being aware of the fact that the Freshmen's first advances usually create amusement for the critical upper-classmen, we began a courageous attempt to avoid any actions which might tend to invite ridicule from them. The time was very brief before we had adapted ourselves to their customs, and being unselfishly exerted in the cause of our own ambitions, we hoped to gain high dignities.

Then "in order to effect a more perfect union" we placed in the presidency as our guiding star, Gerald Simmons, who efficiently led us through many trying situations and seasons of discouragement. At the completion of our first year of High School life we were convinced that our fearless perseverance and authoritative diligence could lead to no other end than success.

We began our Sophomore year with a brilliant display of real class spirit and determination unexcelled by any other class. As only a few students had withdrawn from our group, we lost no courage, but gained even more and the fabric of our patient endurance endeavored to exaggerate our advancement. We elected Opal Risk for president, and selected as sponsor of our class, Mr. Feeler, whose earnest guidance has played a great part in attaining for us the dominating notability of which we now boast.

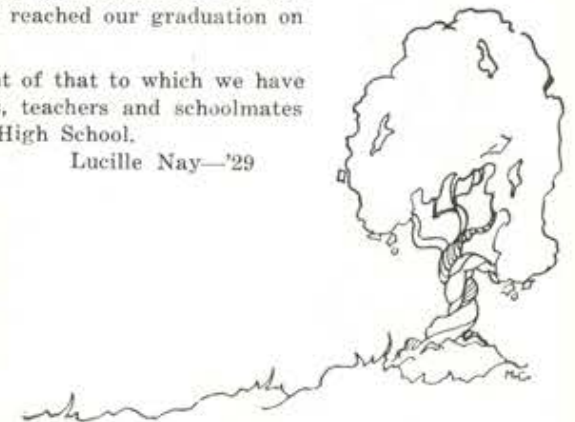
Our Junior year is quite memorable, because we really gained more success that year than we previously had. With Opal Risk again as president and Mr. Feeler still sponsoring us, we used our knowledge with a still better effect and the constant effort that each student put into his work promised a significant result. Several members won honors for us by participating in the contests of that year. We were also proud of our sturdy, reliable athletics, who, serving on the basket-ball team showed their colors on many an occasion.

On Wednesday night, April 28, we gave the customary Junior-Senior reception at the Hillside Hotel, which will be long remembered by the two classes involved.

On September 17, 1928, we were again welcomed into the open portals of North Town High and the fact that we now were really Seniors set every face alight with happy expectations. The excellent service of Harry Renschler our new president, and the cooperation of the class as a whole proved an inspiring commencement for the final year and it was by no means uneventful. We at last reached our graduation on May 14, 1929.

Congratulating ourselves upon the safe accomplishment of that to which we have long looked forward, and hopeful of success for ourselves, teachers and schoolmates in the future, we now bid farewell to the North Madison High School.

Lucille Nay-'29



Class Poem

Our Senior Class of '29 has proven itself a wonder,
In all four years of High School life we've seldom made a blunder,
We've been admired by many, nearly worshipped too, by some
For the way we carried on affairs and made our business hum.

We're sorry school is over, there we'll no more 'show our stuff'—
But we've made our mark in school-life in spite of all that's tough;
When we were all just Freshmen we resolved to win some fame,
And though we've won a plenty, don't think its an easy game.

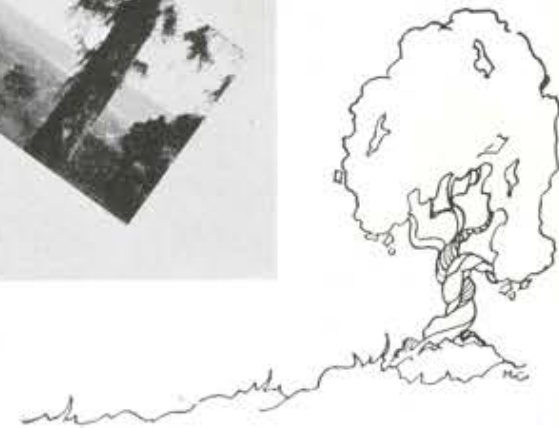
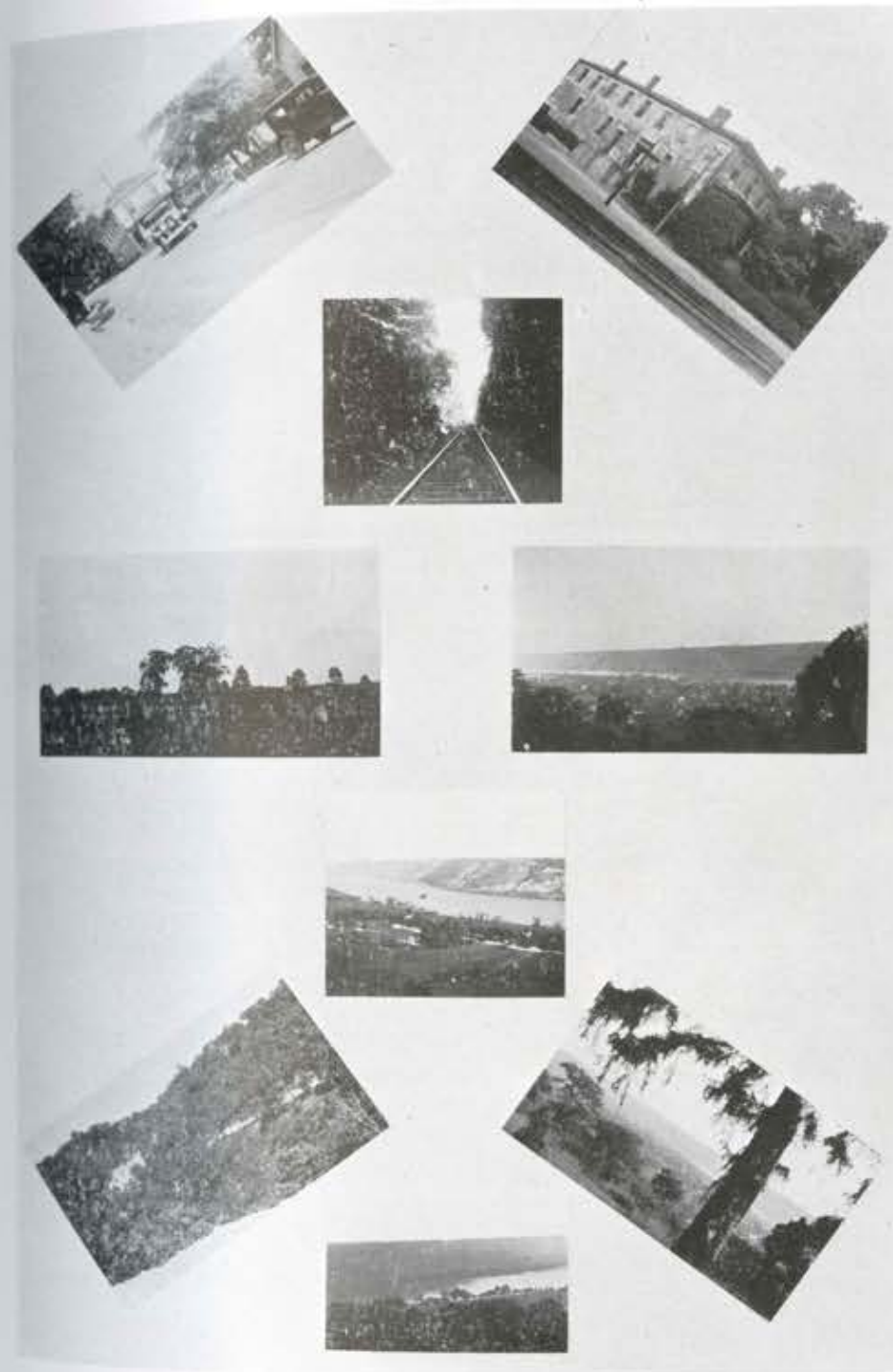
In the midst of trial and hardship we pushed our way ahead,
And we refused to listen when discouraging words were said.
There were many knocks and troubles which we overcame with care—
And we've solved our many problems always striving to play fair.

We've always been a studious "gang" with duty in each heart,
And we'll likewise struggle onward, in the future, 'tho apart—
Each one will choose a mission then with object brave in view
And with a grave determination, show the world what we can do.

We are thankful to the teachers who have labored in the past
To try to cultivate in us a spirit that will last—
And to our fellow school-mates those who spoke of us with praise,
May we be an inspiration which may brighten their dark days.

Students, "then be up and doing with a heart for any fate,"
And strive to make old North Town High the best school in the state.
Just follow in our footsteps—to the Blue and White be true,
And you'll all be sure to prosper, school-mates—Now, we say "Adieu!"

Lucille Nay—'29



Senior Class Will

We the Senior Class of 1929, realizing with regret that our happy High School days have all too soon expired, yet feeling with a reassuring sense of satisfaction that we have performed each duty to our school, urged by the pure loyalty that dear old North Town High deserves, do therefore make, ordain, polish, and declare on the fourteenth day of May, 1929, our final will and testament.

To the faculty we leave our appreciation of their many services that have aided us so wonderfully during the long, trying days of toil which have terminated in our notorious class. We shall not forget their patient benevolence and willingness to endure whatever arose from our own doings.

To the Junior Class we will our heroic attitude toward the endless chain of difficulties that all Seniors must encounter.

To Wilner Wingate we will Rhobinus Bowman's mass density. She will kindly consult him for the formula.

To Wilda McNutt we bequeath Evelyn Heitz's brain capacity. "Now Wilda strap your stuff."

To Raymond Lindsay we will Jimmy Green's infatuation for the opposite sex. However, this positively must not interfere with school hours.

To Bernice Bowman we will Elnora Bruner's knack of receiving "A's" on her report card.

To Helen Amos we will Alois Bishop's favorite books by Zane Grey.

To George Banta we leave Anna Brown's collection of "True Romances." Read 'em and weep, George.

To Goldie Dolby we will Opal Risk's size. 'It takes a small thing to worry a man.

To Gideon Consley we will Wilbur Buchanan's stored up knowledge. If "Wilbur" doesn't know his bananas, who does?

To Gale Scott we will his brother John Paul's rowdiness.

To William Sprong we bequeath Clarence Benson's popularity among the girls. It pays to be bashful!

To Dennis Gordon we leave Lewis Adam's ability in playing basket-ball. Gordon's future promises athletic fame.

To Mary Agnes Bishop we bequeath Wayne Swafford's sunny countenance. "A smile will go a long, long, way."

To Lucy Risk we will Mildred Jane's calm possessed attitude toward things in general. How does she get that way?

To Mary Virginia Copeland we bequeath the dimples in Ruth Spry's cheeks. They will be company for the lonely one in her chin.

To Floyd Carnine we will Harry Renschler's position as president of his class. "It won't be long now!"

To Elinor Stephen we will Elinor Heberhart's musical ability.

To Martha Rebecca Lochar we will Hazel Webster's appetite for pasteries. (Especially "Cookies"!)

To Flora Risk we leave Lillie Mae Mile's height.

To Genevieve Nay we will Mary Rausche's determination.

To Robert Brown we will Dwight Brinson's unusual gift of making "wise cracks." Won't Bob make 'em "laff"?

We bequeath David Devine's saxophone, and Bernard Rynearson's clarinet to Kenneth Richmond and Bishop Graves. Real "jazz-babies."

To Charles Holcraft we will Morris Horton's mischievous ways. Will the child ever grow up?

To William Banta we will Robert Keller's graceful carriage.

To Harold Stephen we bequeath John Cordrey's initiative. Somebody has to take the lead!

To Martha Trinkle we leave Sylvia Webster's willowy figure. Dispose of the reducing tablets, Martha.

To Mildred Etherton we will Gale Jackson's bashfulness.

To Mildred Barber we will Dorothy Mile's friendly disposition.

To Russel Muret we leave Leafa Young's "common-sense."

To Helen Hill we bequeath Esther Renschler's "perpetual smile." "The girl who can smile is the girl that is worth while."

To Mildred Banta we will Frieda Brinson's sense of humor. Don't take life too seriously Mildred.

To the remainder of the school, Lucille Nay leaves her love for teachers.

Signed and sealed this fourteenth day of May, 1929.

Witnesses—
 { Lucille Nay
 { Esther Renschler
 { Elnora Bruner



Senior Class Prophecy

The North Town class of '29 expects to make it's future shine. Each member made a solemn vow, to carry out his plans—and how! Just read right on and you'll find out, what the Seniors of '29 are talking about!

It seems that Jimmie Green can't wait, 'cause he's so anxious to meet his fate; and he insists that he was sent, into this world for president.

Rhobinus Bowman wants to be, a sailor on the rolling sea, we know not what think, but we fear poor, "Beanie's" ship will sink.

Our friend, the honorable "Dave" on his saxophone will always rave. And "Ryney" on his clarinet, will offer notes folks won't forget.

The Webster girls, sedate and tall, intend to answer the teaching call, since old maid school-ma'ams are in demand and may they rule with an able hand.

Evelyn Heitz will do the same and we're quite sure she'll win great fame.

Frieda Brinson says she'll try, her very best to beautify; in a beauty-parlor long and wide with many customers inside.

"Cooky" Adams will approach national fame as a basket-ball coach.

Alois Bishop will specialize, on reasons why a person dies, a very good doctor he will make unless he proves to be a "fake". Since Leafa Young likes Alois' plan he too will be a doctor-man.

We prophecy that Anna Brown will marry soon and settle down, and if she does we hope she'll see, true happiness of the first degree.

Elnora Bruner is a lass whose living dreams will come to pass; since such ambitious little girls, get along fine in this old world.

Dwight Brinson in his future years, will make his friends shed many tears, oh not of sorrow, but of mirth, 'cause he cracks jokes for all he's worth. Morris Horton his friend and pal, will be right there with a ready smile.

Esther Renschler, on the other hand, will teach "dumb" children to understand, the methods by which we read and write, and under her rules they'll learn overnight!

Gale Jackson has but one desire, to have great engineering power, and since we know Gale has the pep, 'tis clear to us he'll win the "rep."

Mary Rausch in truth confessed, that she'll soon strike out for the West. The handsome cowboys take her eye, so she'll "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

Everett Hamilton says he's "not complaining", the rest of his days will be spent in Canaan, where health and happiness can be gotten, in Canaan each trouble is soon forgotten.

We know not the wishes of Robert Keller, but we hope he'll be a lucky feller.

There's success in store for Dorothy Miles, although she has many "whims and wiles," if she will do her level best, we all will be able to guess the rest.

Harry Renschler will be the second "Lindy" at least he says so, we don't think he's "windy". And he'll be known from here to Spain, when he "cranks" up his aeroplane.

Ruth Spry wants to be a nurse, and make her patients well—not worse.



Wayne Swafford promises to be a "first-rater", when he gets his job on the elevator, and he will have a few more frowns, when he starts having his "ups and downs".

We think that Elinor Heberhart, will very ably play her part, she wants to be a movie queen and known to the world on the Paramount screen.

The hopes and dreams of Lucille Nay, are to leave this country and go far away on what mission she refuses to tell, except to say that " 'twill all end well".

John Cordrey as a traveling man, will do the very best he can, for he has already made the boast "his route will extend from coast to coast".

Mildred Janes has definitely planned, a business course to learn short-hand, and after that, if she doesn't marry she'll be a private secretary.

John Paul Scott has named his work, and says he'll not be in the lurk, for an engineer must have the vim and John's got of plenty of that.

Lillie Mae Miles has always sworn that too many troubles she has borne, and she concludes it would be best, to first take a good old-fashioned rest.

We aren't quite sure about "Wib" Buchanan, we can't just tell what he's been plannin', about him perhaps a few have surmised, but I'm quite sure they'll be surprised!

Clarence Benson is acting meek, but I guess he'll be a movie shiek. Although it's uncertain, there's proof enough for we've seen him trying the "comic" stuff.

Last (but not least) is Opal Risk, the tiniest member on our list, small in size great in mind and that she'll be famous we all will find.

This ends my lengthy prophesy of what our future days will be, may good luck go with every one, and stay until their work is done.

Lucille Nay—'29





SHINGLETON

SCOTT

JACKSON

LEE

Junior Class History

On the thirteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord 1926, a group of knights and fair ladies assembled to go on a journey towards a city which they had been told lay at the end of a four years itinerary along the highways of study and learning.

Their leader was Lady McCurry who guided the band with such skill, that the first lap passed very pleasantly. The most fearful part of the journey, that of passing over the rugged cliffs of exams was safely traveled and soon the company dismounted to rest for a season beside the quiet woodland pool of summer.

With the brave, bold knight whose sir-name was Shingleton as leader and Ladies Evelyn and Nadine as his helpers the second portion of their journey began. Their counselor this time was the distinguished Lady Banta, who had been chosen by the company for this position of honor. Many were the fears of those earnest knights and ladies and though this part of the journey was very rugged and dangerous it was the most interesting and pleasant. Thus it was that after many wonderful adventures they again rested for a time.

The third part of their journey was begun once more under the directions of Lady Banta who was still their counselor. This time a greater responsibility rested upon them, so that they were sorely tried in the performance of their tasks. But as usual they were victorious and so are passing on to the end of their journey.

Mary E. Schnell,
Class of '30.



BLANCHE PERKINSON
NADINE YOUNG



VANCE STEWART
VIVIAN BARBER
WOODROW WILSON



VIRGINIA LEMEN
ROBERT UNDERWOOD
MARTHA TRINKLE



MARIAN DAY
WARREN RENSCHLER
WILDA McNUTT



GERTRUDE MEIER
HARRY BAYLESS
FREDA STEVENSON



MILDRED KONKLE
WILLIAM SPRONG
MILDRED BARBER





HELEN BISHOP
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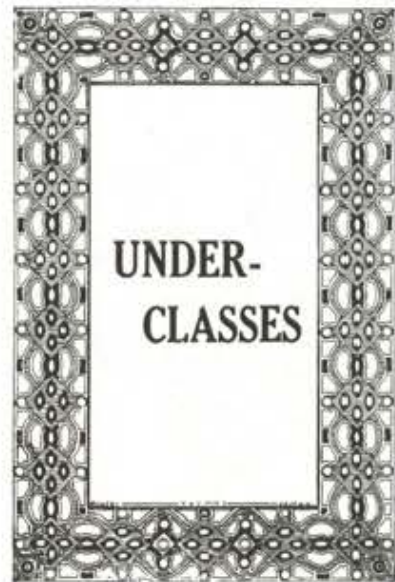
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HAROLD STEPHEN
VANEITA RODGERS



MILDRED SWAFFORD
FLOYD CARNINE
BERNICE BOWMAN



AGNES STEVENSON
PAUL ADAMS
MARY SCHNELL





GLORE SCHWARTZ SIEBENTHAL ETHERTON

Sophomore Class History

Two years ago sixty-six Freshmen enrolled at North Madison High School, this being then and now the largest class, in the history of the High School.

After the long summer vacation had expired, we returned, bearing the name of Sophomores and choose Miss Leinenweber as our sponsor. Some, deciding the road was too long and rough, turned back, leaving our number fifty-three.

During the year we entertained the Freshmen with a Freshman-Sophomore reception, which was thoroughly enjoyed by members of both classes.

Now, in our Sophomore year our powers and self possessions being developed, we have not hesitated to claim a place as true members of our dear old class and High School. Even though our work has been harder, each has faced it bravely and enjoyed every hour of it.

Rae Schwartz—Class of '31.



BLACK LINDSAY MOORE BLACK

Freshman Class History

On the seventeenth day of September, 1928, our Freshman Class consisting of thirty-one members entered North Madison High School and prepared to take flight in the aeroplane "Trying to Succeed". On the first lap of the four years flight to the City of Knowledge, Emma Blank as pilot, Raymond Lindsay as co-pilot and Professor Ralph Green as navigator, were chosen by us to superintend the undertaking. At first we were accosted by bad currents of "hard Study" which caused great fear, but conquering them we again proceeded with new determination to reach our goal the City of Learning the end of the first year. We flew smoothly on for awhile until two of our crew, growing discouraged, left us in their parachutes "discouragement". We were also bothered by heavy mists of study and as we again flew on a large storm of "Examinations" loomed up which caused us to fear, but we passed through it successfully.

On the twenty-first day of December, we landed at the town of Christmas Holidays and we remained there for one week after which we proceeded, and again the terrific clouds of "Examinations" grew near and were once more conquered. While stopping at the Town of Calm Study another passenger joined us.

And now at the close of the first year we journey on seeking the higher standards of life and attainment.

Rose Schnell—Class of '32.



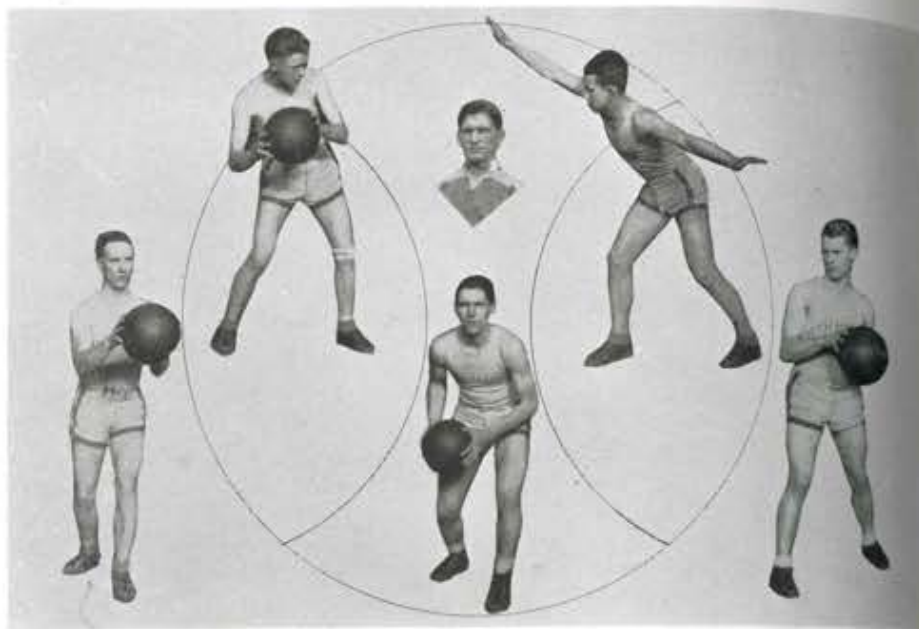
Junior High School

The Junior High School of North Madison started in 1927, under the supervision of Miss Mallie Murphy and Mr. Ralph Green, has been progressing rapidly.

A class club was organized in the fall of this year, and thru the efforts of the members, money was raised to help pay for their share in the 1929 "Relief". A market was held the first part of the year, which being very successful, brought in a good sum of money. Also a dinner was given to help raise funds. The Domestic Science Class, served lunches and with the close co-operation of the Class members the Junior High School has achieved things of worthy consequence.



Athletics



WILBUR BUCHANAN
"Wib"

"Wib" has served two years with the Tigers. He is a good clean player and has done some splendid defensive work during the last year. He is a Senior and his absence will be greatly missed next year.

JAMES GREEN
"Jimmy"

Little "Jimmy" Green, the hard fighting background, displayed a great brand of basketball this year. This is "Jimmy's" last year with N. M. H. S., but he will be remembered for his fighting spirit.

JOHN CORDREY
"Johnny"

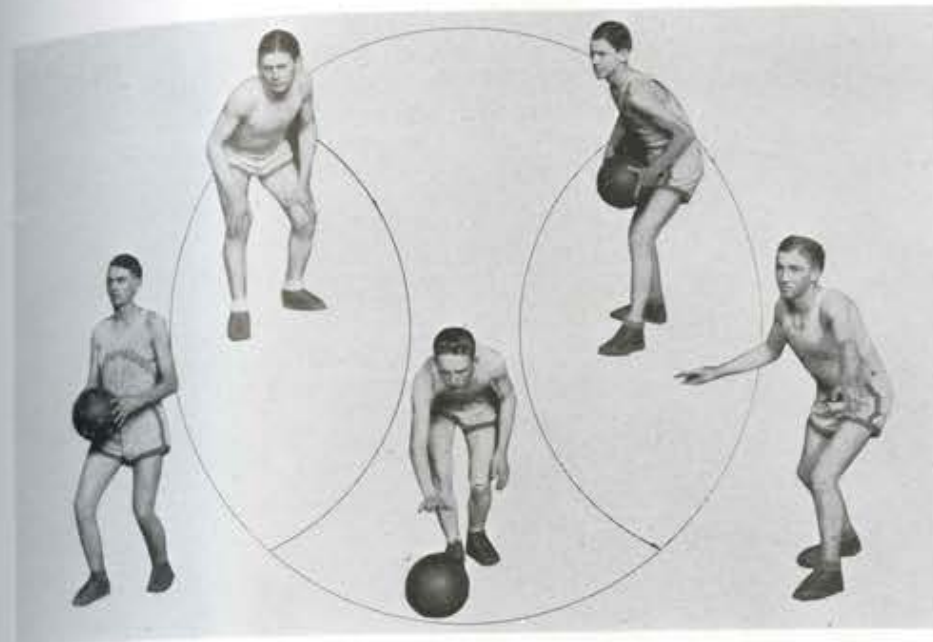
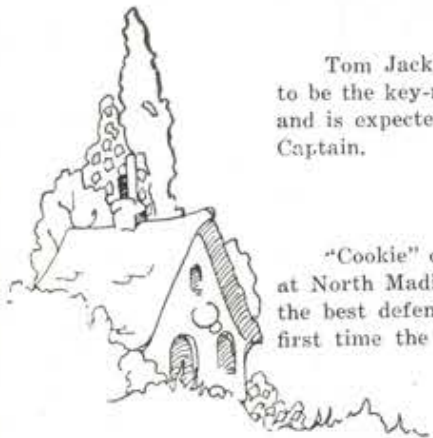
"Johnny" has also seen his last year in doing honors for the Blue and White. He has played on the North Madison team four successive years and has done some splendid playing. His features this year were good defensive and fast dribbling.

ROY JACKSON
"Tom"

Tom Jackson, the hot-shot and center man for the North Town Quintet, proved to be the key-note for his team in scoring points. "Tom" has one more year in school and is expected to lead his team to many victories next year, he being their elected Captain.

LEWIS ADAMS
"Cookie"

"Cookie" one of North Town's fighting tigers who has ended his basket ball career at North Madison, having rendered two years of faithful service. "Cook" was among the best defensive and offensive players on the team and always fought from the first time the whistle blew, 'till the last.



DWIGHT BRINSON
"Gigg"

Dwight Brinson, the flashy forward, held the honors for foul pitching. This is Dwight's last year and his ability to get under the basket and score will be missed next year.

VINCENT SHINGLETON
"Vinc"

"Vinc" has been in the service for one year and is a good prospect for forward in the future. Tho he was only a substitute this year he shows promise of a real star.

GALE SCOTT
"Scaley"

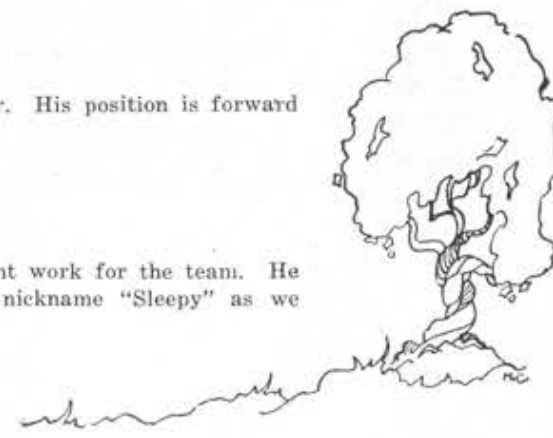
"Scaley" displayed a fighting and willing heart this year. His desires are to make good and with one more year left he should prove to be a great success.

LEWIS LARIMORE
"Spec"

"Spec" is a Junior and has been on the team one year. His position is forward and we know he'll strut his stuff next year.

RAYMOND LINDSAY
"Sleepy"

"Sleepy", a Freshman this year who has done excellent work for the team. He has a big job ahead of him and we hope he will lose the nickname "Sleepy" as we expect him to shine in the future.



NORTH MADISON 20—BROWNSTOWN 16

In the first game of the season, the blue and white, survived the contest victorious 20-16. Adams leading in scores, with Jackson following closely.

NORTH MADISON 37-HANOVER 20

The "Tigers" found little difficulty in winning from the Hanover Bulldogs at the North Madison gym Nov. 2. Jackson scored 17 points for North Town.

NORTH MADISON 37—MILROY 31.

Milroy yielded to North Madison at the dedication of its new gymnasium Nov. 9. Milroy was leading seven points at the half. Final count was 37-31.

NORTH MADISON 48—MORGANTOWN 24

Again on Nov. 16 the Tigers brought victory to old North Town when Morgantown fell defeated by a score of 48-24. The game was good, but at no time was the Tigers victory uncertain.

NORTH MADISON 31—CORYDON 43.

For the first time this season defeat befell the Tigers, as a result of an encounter with Corydon at Corydon Nov. 23. The game was a thriller throughout, and the score was 31-43 for Corydon.

NORTH MADISON 29—EDINBURG 46

For the second time this season defeat was the Tigers lot Nov. 30, when Edinburg licked them by a score of 29-46. Not for one minute did the Tigers fail to keep up the "old team fite," but Edinburg was too much for them.

NORTH MADISON 25—VEVAY 28

The Tigers were forced to take the small end of the score on Dec. 7, when Vevay defeated them in a close well played game at North Madison, the score being 25-28 for Vevay.

NORTH MADISON 19—AUSTIN 40

It seemed the Tigers were doomed always to defeat, when Austin forced them to take the fourth one by a score of 19-40.

NORTH MADISON 23—MADISON 24.

In the feature game of the season, the Tigers were defeated by one point in a thrilling game at the Brown gym Dec. 21. It was one the best on the Tigers schedule, and at no time during the game could the fans safely pick the winner.

NORTH MADISON 14—SOUTHPORT 41

And again defeat frowned upon the Tigers in the severest form when Southport defeated them by 14-41 at the North Madison gym Dec. 22.

COUNTY TOURNEY

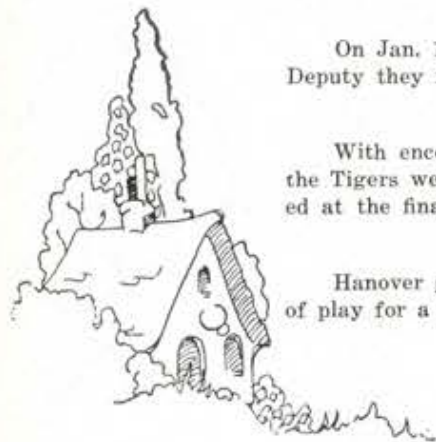
On Jan. 12 the Tigers entered the County Tourney full of "fite". Defeating Deputy they fell victims of Dupont.

NORTH MADISON 36—SCOTTSBURG 41

With encouragement of at least making a good showing in the County Tourney the Tigers went to Scottsburg Jan. 18. They gave them a real fight, but fell defeated at the final whistle 36-41.

NORTH MADISON 27—HANOVER 29

Hanover gave he Tigers a surprise when they slipped up in the last few minutes of play for a two point victory on Jan. 25.



Back Row—Goodson, Miles, Leinenweber, Brinson, Lochard.
Front Row—Perkinson, Heberhart, S. Webster, H. Webster, F. Webster.

Girls Basket Ball Team

1928-1929

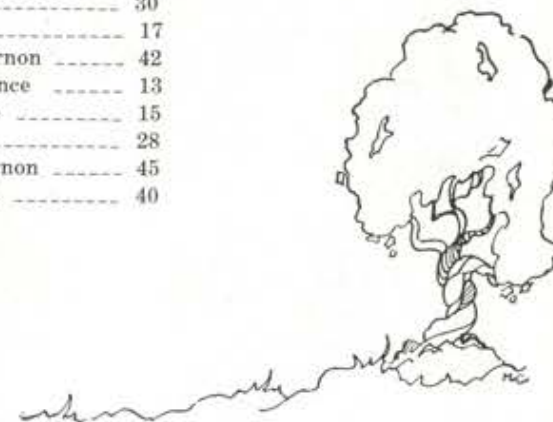
The North Madison girls began the year with some flashy new blue and white suits which caused much competition between those interested in basket ball.

After some stiff workouts, Miss Louise Leinenweber, who was again appointed coach for the year, selected the first ten girls and North Town soon had a girls team full of fight and good sportsmanship.

The outstanding games of the season were Butlerville, February 2; Deputy, January 11; and Corydon, February 9.

SCHEDULE

Nov. 9	North Madison	43	Alumni	16
Nov. 23	North Madison	5	Corydon	45
Nov. 28	North Madison	23	Deputy	30
Jan. 11	North Madison	18	Deputy	17
Jan. 19	North Madison	15	North Vernon	42
Feb. 1	North Madison	14	Independence	13
Feb. 2	North Madison	43	Butlerville	15
Feb. 9	North Madison	14	Corydon	28
Feb. 16	North Madison	20	North Vernon	45
Feb. 23	North Madison	29	Butlerville	40



NORTH MADISON 28—VERSAILLES 11

The Tigers changed their fashion by winning from Versailles 28-11 at the North Madison gym Jan. 26.

NORTH MADISON 24—MADISON 36

On Feb. 1, for the second time this season, the Cubs managed to defeat the Tigers 24-36. The Tigers had what it took to stop the Cubs, but couldn't get started.

NORTH MADISON 21—VEVAY 38

Feb. 8 at Vevay the Tigers braved defeat once more by 17 points. Some of the regulars being sick made a difference perhaps.

NORTH MADISON 25—CORYDON 42

Corydon won from the Tigers on Feb. 9 at the North Town gym. A very interesting game. The Tigers fought hard, but were unable to win.

NORTH MADISON 31—BROWNSTOWN 39

Brownstown avenged the defeat given them by the Tigers earlier in the season by gaining a eight point lead, when the final whistle sounded. The game was played at Brownstown Feb. 15.

NORTH MADISON 24—LAWRENCEBURG 36

When the Tigers went to Lawrenceburg they seemed to be somewhat out of luck for they were forced to return home with the score of 24-36.

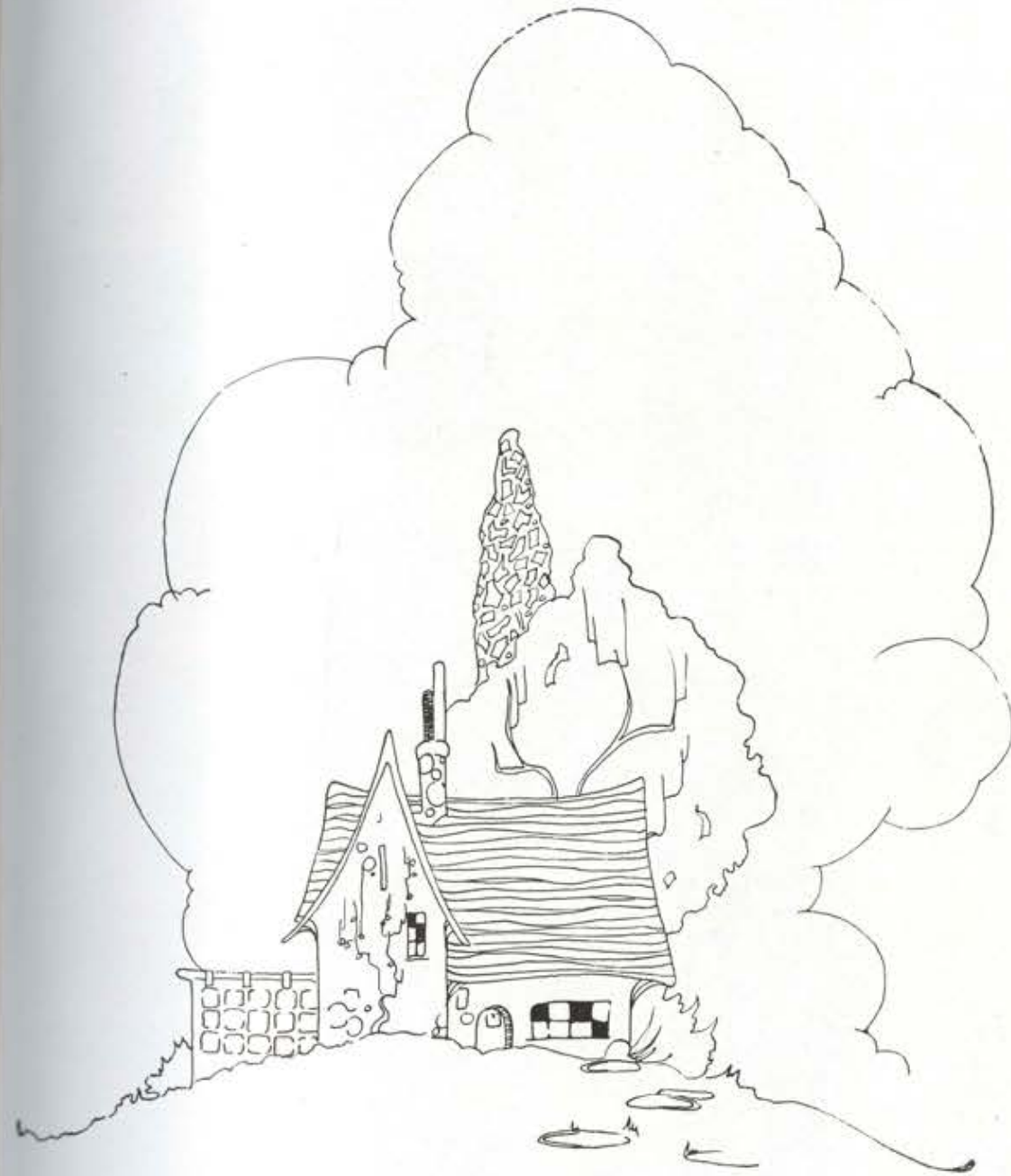
NORTH MADISON 40—DEPUTY 9

With very little difficulty, the Tigers won their last game on the schedule, over Deputy on Feb. 23 at the North Madison gym. North Town winning by the score of 40-9.

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

The Tigers entered the Tourney at Scottsburg with plenty of pep, despite the fact that they had drawn Salem, the team which was spotted to take the tourney. The Tigers put forth their best but were defeated 19-37. This game was the final for Adams, Buchanan, Cordrey, Brinson, and Green, all first team men, as this is their last year.

Jackson has been elected captain for the next year 1929-1930, and the Tigers will be as strong as ever despite their loss.



Activities



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Sylvia Webster	Athletic Editor
Ruth Spry	Calendar

An annual must serve its purpose and stand the test of time. It is the desire and aim of every staff to put out a book that will command the attention and admiration of its many readers. Thus the staff of the 1929 "Relief" have bent their efforts to make this annual one of the outstanding features of the year.



The Press Club

Feeling that the school would be incomplete without a publication of some sort, a staff was chosen and the first edition of the "Hill Star" was put out in 1927.

However, as things did not run as smoothly as expected, a press club was organized in 1928 the purpose which was to aid the staff in all publications.

Those coming in touch with the paper have received much benefit from it. Besides its being one of the most economical ways of spreading news it has also been one of the most effective. It has created and stimulated a greater interest between schools and our own school. It has inspired friendship and amicable feeling.

The press club, as said before, has done much to further this publication and to work for its betterment.

PRESS CLUB STAFF

Hazel Webster	President
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Evelyn Heitz	Alumni Editor
Nadine Young	Athletic Editor



The Booster Club

The Booster Club was organized February 14, 1927, with twelve charter members, selected from the four respective classes. Selecting Ralph Green as sponsor and Carl Singer as president, the club proved themselves efficient salesmen in boosting the sale of tickets for the various school activities, which was the foundation for their peppy organization in '28 and '29. Dorothy Miles was chosen president and under her leadership, a Constitution was drawn up and twenty-three new members taken into the club. Their most outstanding features were serving the basket ball teams with hot lunch after the games, decorating the gymnasium, sponsoring the all school events and the sale of tickets. The club members have sold lunch at noon to procure money to sponsor these events and the school is greatly indebted to them and their sponsor, Claude M. Oliver, for their splendid interest they have shown during the school year.

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CHARTER MEMBERS

Front Row—Left to Right: Nickles, O'Neal, Young, Pfeiffer, Lee and Ringwald.
Back Row—Left to Right: Young, Green, Webster, Renschler, Miles and Gordon.



HI-Y OFFICERS

Claude M. Oliver, Sponsor

Revs. L. W. Stanger, N. C. Pfeiffer, Enos Dowling, Advisors.

Lewis Adams, President	Tom Jackson, Treasurer
Harry Renschler, Vice-Pres.	James Green, Sergeant at Arms
Ralph Lee, Secretary	John Cordrey, Pilot

Hi-Y Club

Our Hi-Y Club is still young, having been founded December 13, 1927, with twelve older High School boys who had for their purpose "to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian Character"

The Club has been a factor in promoting clean speech, clean sports and clean scholarship.

We have sent delegates to older boys conferences held at Bloomington, Scottsburg and Evansville. Both the delegates and the organization have received much benefit and enthusiasm from these meetings.

A Fathers and Son's Banquet was sponsored by our club this year. The date was March 26. We made this the climax in our activities. A good program was arranged and we hoped to make it so much worth while that it would become an annual affair in our general school program.

The later part of the year new members were added being those as follows: Russell Glore, Donald Underwood, Frank Etherton, Lewis Larimore, Robert Keller, Lester Nickles, and Freddie Graves.

- From left to right and front to back by rows.
- 1st. Prof. Oliver.
 - 2nd. Horton, Rev. L. W. Stanger, Smith.
 - 3rd. Young, W. Renschler, H. Renschler.
 - 4th. Cordrey, Green, Adams, Lee, Rynearson.
 - 5th. Rev. N. C. Pfeiffer, Jackson, Shingleton, Bishop, Rev. E. Dowling.



Sunshine Society History

A number of girls, desirous of establishing a North Madison branch of the Sunshine Society were initiated on October 17, 1927, by the Madison members. The Society at first was small but the work done, so appealed to the girls outside, that it was not long before every one was a member.

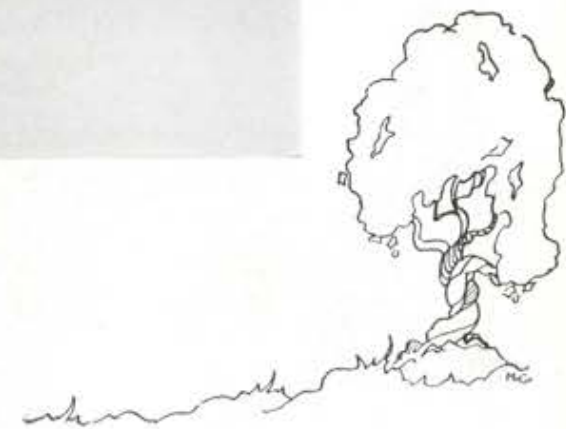
At the beginning of the school year '28-'29, all the Freshmen girls, were initiated. As a pledge, they were required to carry dolls and wear hair ribbons, for one day which they willingly did in their eagerness to join the society.

The Society has been very active and each member has tried to be the ideal "Sunshine Girl", striving to make the school and community a better place in which to live, forgetting self, and making others happier. The colors yellow and white serve to help them remember their duties, the yellow being for Sunshine and the white, purity.

Mrs. Clashman who is sponsor, has worked faithfully and untiringly with the girls, and it is partly due to her efforts that the society has been the success that it has. The other officers are: Opal Risk, President; Esther Renschler, vice-president; Helen Amos, secretary; and Helen Hill, treasurer.

Among the most important things accomplished by the society this year are, the giving of baskets to the poor children with a party, at which they not only enjoyed themselves but were supplied with many needed articles, the purchasing of a cabinet for the girls dressing room, and giving flowers to the aged and sick at Easter time.

Elnora Bruner '29.



Boys Glee Club

During the school year 1928-1929, a Glee Club, composed of ten Senior boys, was organized and the following main officers chosen: David Devine, President; John Cordrey, Vice-president; James Green, Treasurer, and Dwight Brinson, Secretary, with Miss Ruth Stockton as supervisor.

The music studied was semi-classical, popular, and songs for any occasion. The course was hard it was enjoyed.

The Glee Club gave some very entertaining programs. The work done in the operetta "Lelawala" was exceptionally good, and the boys put their best efforts forth to make it a success.

The Club has been a great help to the members, and has reached the goal for which they have striven.



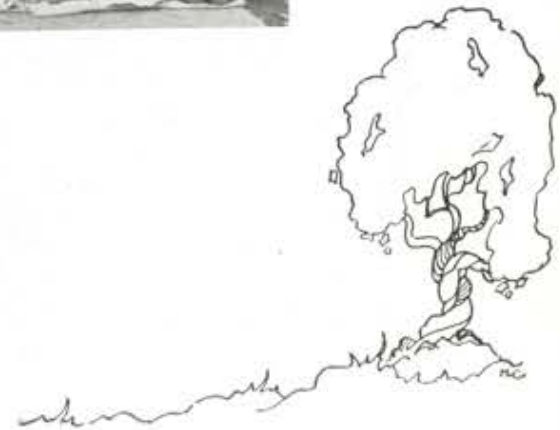
Girls Glee Club

The Girls Glee Club was organized this school year under the direction of Miss Ruth Stockton. The membership ran from about fifty to sixty girls and has been very successful.

The music studied was of a different type, consisting of classical and popular. At first it seemed that little headway was made. Gradually however, the girls grew acquainted with the work and rapid progress was made.

The club served the public with several delightful programs at Parent-Teachers Meetings, offering special holiday selections and the like. They also worked in close cooperation with the Boys Glee Club, and the two furnished some very enjoyable numbers. All main characters and choruses for the operetta "Lelawala" were chosen from the Glee Clubs, and every member worked willingly and faithfully to make it the best one ever given.

Their accomplishments are worthy of note and the school and community are grateful for their efforts.



Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 17. School opens amid much excitement and confusion.
- Sept. 18. First classes called.
- Sept. 19. The circus comes to town. School dismissed.
- Sept. 21. Freshmen still need a guide to class rooms.
- Sept. 25. Sophs still answer to name of Freshie. A good example of wandering minds.
- Sept. 26. Mr. Dibler visits school.
- Sept. 27. Mr. Oliver reads the Ten Commandments of High School.
- Sept. 28. Senior boys give program before Assembly.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 2. Why, Oh Why, won't the Algebra IV class forget that they're Seniors and study?
- Oct. 4. First Sunshine and Hi-Y meetings held.
- Oct. 9. First monthly tests. Oh Dear!
- Oct. 10. Watch the little birdie. Pictures taken for the Annual.
- Oct. 11. What next? Freshman girls bring dolls to school. Pass the rattle please.
- Oct. 12. Junior class entertains the Assembly with a three ring circus.
- Oct. 16. School getting ready for Fall Festival.
- Oct. 17. Teacher's meeting at Indianapolis. School dismissed.
- Oct. 22. Proofs of pictures received. The cry on every hand, "That don't look a thing like me!"
- Oct. 23. Everyone quiet.
- Oct. 25. First pep meeting held.
- Oct. 26. First B. B. game of season. We play Brownstown.
- Oct. 29. Everybody jubilant. We won.
- Oct. 30. All High School Halloween party in gym tonight.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1. Freshman-Sophomore class fight.
- Nov. 2. B. B. game with Hanover. We won.
- Nov. 5. Test week.
- Nov. 6. Election Day, but we haven't heard the guns.
- Nov. 9. Pep meeting.
- Nov. 12. We believe our team is getting good. We won the Milroy game.
- Nov. 13. If you wish to know whether or not Wilda has a temper, ask Louis Larimore.
- Nov. 16. The Freshman class take some lessons in yelling.
- Nov. 20. Will someone please tell us why five Sophs left Algebra class?
- Nov. 23. B. B. teams leave for Corydon.
- Nov. 26. Boosters Club, assisted by Madison Club, initiate new members.
- Nov. 27. Hi-Y Boys are pretty good cooks.
- Nov. 28. Thanksgiving program in gym. School dismissed for holidays.

DECEMBER

- Dec. 3. Everybody likes mistletoe.
- Dec. 4. Help! Test week again.
- Dec. 5. Public Speaking class will soon be able to talk Deaf and Dumb language. Ask them.
- Dec. 6. Jr. and Sr. High School pep meeting in gym.
- Dec. 7. Mr. Stanger gives a talk before Assembly.
- Dec. 10. The Seniors ought to be able to shoot a rifle after this A. M.
- Dec. 11. Report cards received. Many sighs.
- Dec. 13. Mrs. Hamilton, a returned missionary from China, address the Sunshine Girls.
- Dec. 14. Everyone feeling blue, so we have a pep meeting.
- Dec. 17. And all day long it rained.
- Dec. 18. Leaves turn rapidly the day previous to exams.
- Dec. 19. Don't anyone copy or Santa Claus won't bring you anything.
- Dec. 20. Exams continued.
- Dec. 21. Christmas program in gym. School dismissed for vacation.

JANUARY

- Jan. 2. Back in school. Our leader, Mr. Oliver, is absent.
- Jan. 3. School dismissed until Monday because of flu epidemic.



- Jan. 7. We again assemble for study.
- Jan. 8. Editor absent.
- Jan. 10. Everyone feeling fine for the County Tourney.
- Jan. 11. Seniors choose commencement announcements.
- Jan. 14. State Health nurses talks to S. S. S. girls.
- Jan. 16. Watch your step! Everything covered with ice.
- Jan. 17. "The day was cold, and dark and dreary."
- Jan. 18. Rev. Pfeiffer gives an address before the Assembly.
- Jan. 21. Oh James! Where did you get those lovely velvet trousers?
- Jan. 21. The Seniors and Freshmen attend Court.
- Jan. 22. Seniors choose raiment for Commencement.
- Jan. 23. Juniors entertain Assembly.
- Jan. 25. Basketball pictures taken for Annual.
- Jan. 29. Pepping up for B. B. game with Madison.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 1. Hi-Y goys give initiation before High School students.
- Feb. 4. Mr. Green resigns his position as teacher.
- Feb. 8. Junior High gives program in gym, which is enjoyed by all present.
- Feb. 11. Fifty-four students absent from High School today.
- Feb. 12. Senior playbooks received and characters chosen.
- Feb. 14. Mr. Feeler certainly is generous with his middies, ask the Senior girls.
- Feb. 15. Mr. James Smith entertains the Assembly with readings.
- Feb. 18. Watch your speech! This is Good English Week.
- Feb. 19. The S. S. S. makes doughnuts to sell. They don't smell so bad!
- Feb. 22. Public Speaking class gives orations.
- Feb. 25. Tickets for Sectional Tourney received. Everyone pep up.
- Feb. 27. We feel sure we'll get somewhere in the Tourney, so we hold another Pep meeting.
- Feb. 28. Sunshine Girls give a play in gym before High School students.

MARCH

- Mar. 1. School dismissed for Sectional Tourney at Scottsburg.
- Mar. 4. Seniors have a radio installed in assembly and the students listen in on Inaugural Program.
- Mar. 5. Drawing for boys and girl's Class Tourney are made.
- Mar. 6. Junior girls defeat Freshman girls in first game of Class Tourney.
- Mar. 7. Singer visits school and the Senior B. B. boys give their farewell speeches.
- Mar. 8. Oratorical Contest held. Nadine Young will represent our school in the county Contest.
- Mar. 11. Community gives supper in honor of the basketball teams.
- Mar. 12. The Senior boys must have eaten too much last night judging the way the Class Tourney ended.
- Mar. 13. First rehearsal for Senior play.
- Mar. 14. English test is given entire school.
- Mar. 15. Students listen to radio program.
- Mar. 18. Students affected by Spring Fever.
- Mar. 19. Practice for the Operetta begins in earnest.
- Mar. 20. Boys begin training for Track Meet.
- Mar. 21. Horseshoe pitching takes the school by storm.
- Mar. 22. The Tennis Club is reorganized.
- Mar. 26. The Hi-Y gives a Fathers' and Sons' Banquet.
- Mar. 27. The Sunshine Society gives a palm to the High School.
- Mar. 29. High School Operetta given.

APRIL

- Apr. 1. Who isn't a fool today?
- Apr. 2. S. S. S. gives a party in gym.
- Apr. 5. Getting warmer.
- Apr. 8. Play practice starts in earnest.
- Apr. 27. Hi-Y Tract Meet.

MAY

- May 3. Senior Day.
- May 6. All school exhibition held.
- May 8. Senior Play given. "Lost a Chaperon".
- May 12. Baccalaurate.
- May 14. Commencement and good-bye.

Ruth Spry—Class '29



Jokes

Mr. Oliver: Are there any questions on horsepower or how to find the horsepower of engines?

Harry R.: Yes. How do you find the horsepower of a donkey engine.

Miss Banta: Can any one tell me the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?

Louis L.: Yes mam. It's hash.

Mr. Feeler: Dwight, did you do anything to preserve the forests?

Dwight B.: Yes, sir. I shot a wood-pecker once.

Martha R. L.: I'm angry at you. I'll never speak to you again. Shall I return your ring?

Vincent S.: Oh, you needn't mind. I'll just have the monthly payment bill sent to you.

Julius Moore: Tell me how long girls should be loved.

James Green: Same as short ones.

Mr. Oliver: Well, John, what's the matter, falling down on your work?

John C.: No. The work's all falling on me.

David D.: (To clerk) I'd like to see a pair of shoes that will fit my feet.

Clerk: Yes, and so would I.

She: Ho do you make Love?

He: The same as apple pie.

She: How's that?

He: Use a lot of crust and apple-sauce.

Miss Banta: Tell me a great universal time saver.

Evelyn G.: Love at first sight.

Soph: You dont mean to say that you believe in Santa Clause?

Fresh.: No. But tell me, is there really a bogey man.

Miss McCurry: What do we mean when we say that the whole is greater than any of its parts?

Morris Horton: A restaurant doughnut.

Opal Risk: Do you travel much in that old flivver of yours?

Rhobinus B.: From coast to coast.

Opal: Goodness! Have you really gone from Maine to California in that old boat?

Rhobinus: Oh no. I mean I coast down one hill, then tow it to another hill and coast down again.

Mr. Devine: How is it that you failed in every subject at school?

David D.: I had an absent-minded professor and he forgot to pass me.

Miss Holtzman: Donald, please run up the blind.

Donald U.: Well, I'm not much of an athletic, but I'll try it once.

Wilda McNutt: The XYZ affair was where three men were sent to France.

Mr. Feeler: What were they sent for?

Wilda: To learn their ABC's, of course.

Mr. Adams: Lewis, why are your marks, so low since Christmas?

Lewis A.: Well, you see everything is marked down since the Holidays.

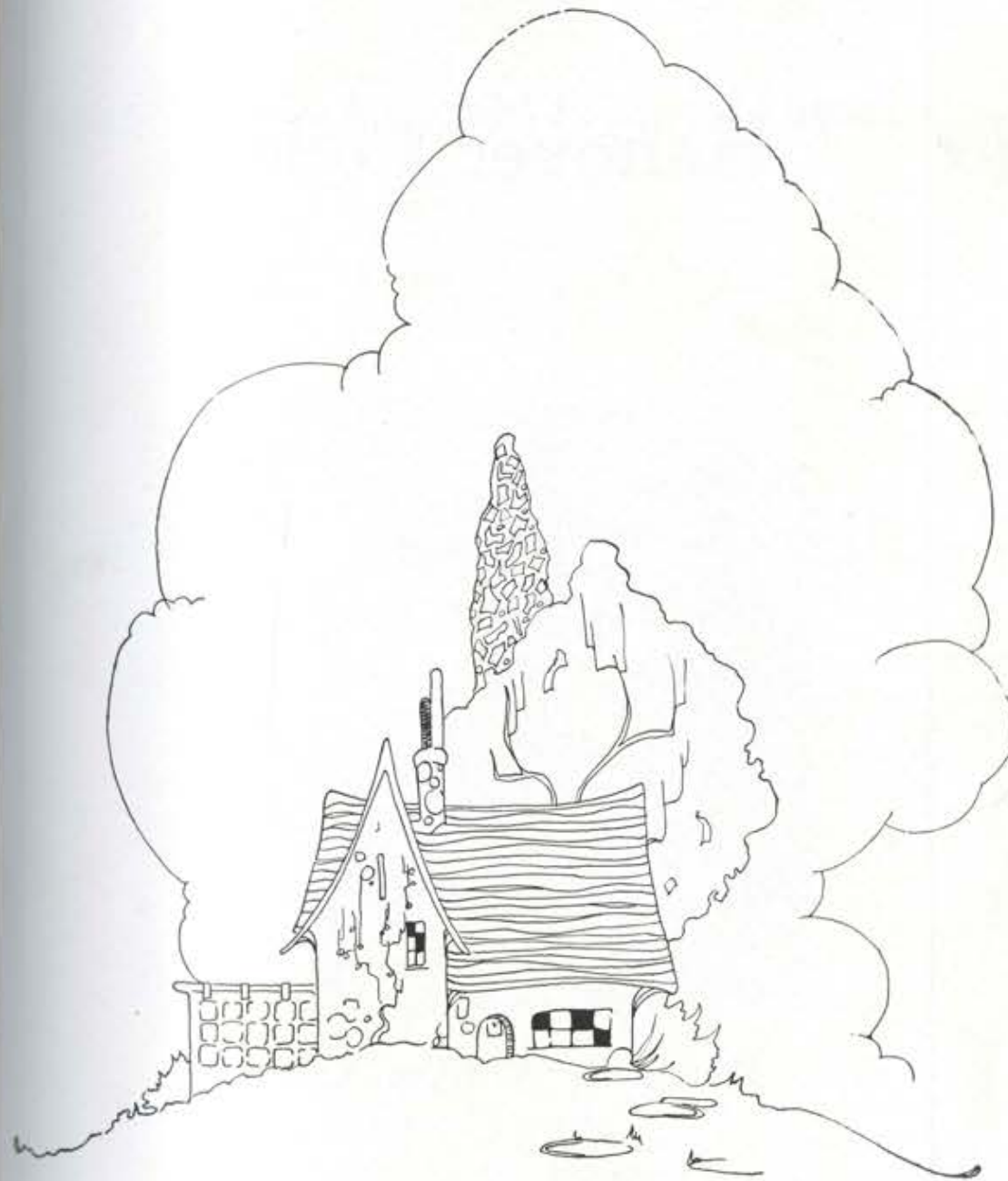
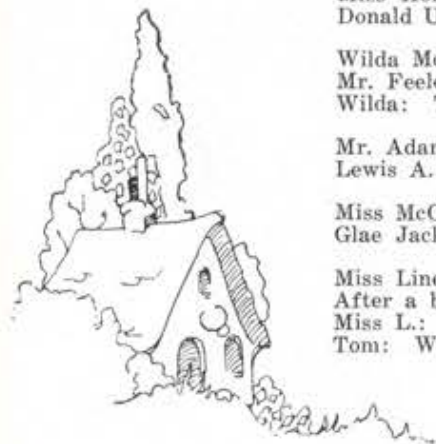
Miss McCurry: You can do these problems by using degrees or by using angles.

Glae Jackson: I'd rather do my problems by degrees.

Miss Linenweber: If there are any dumb-bells in the room, please stand up. After a brief pause Tom Jackson stood up.

Miss L.: Why Tom! Do you consider yourself a dumb-bell?

Tom: Well not exactly, but I hated to see you standing alone.



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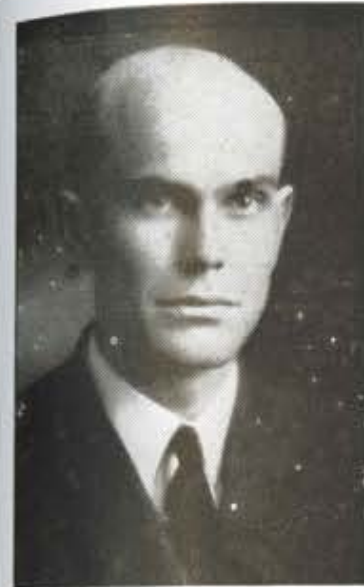
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Mildred J.: Oh yes. I've often heard of those Yale locks.

Miss Holtzman: (In History class) Gideon, why do we put D. C. after Wash-
ington?

Gideon Consley: Because he was the Daddy of his Country.

F. Carnine: (Translating) His wife fell into the river; he rushed quickly to the
bank.

Clashman: (Interposing) What did he rush to the bank for?

F. Carnine: To get the insurance money.

He: What would you say if I asked you to marry me?

She: Nothing; I can't laugh and talk at the same time.

Senior: I saw five men standing under one umbrella and not one of them got a
drop of water on him.

Fresh.: Big umbrella?

Senior: No, it wasn't raining.

B. Rynearson: I am doing my best to get ahead.

Rae Schwartz: Well, you certainly need one.

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