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# FOREWORD

In looking over a dozen or so High School Annuals we notice that it is customary for the staff to insert some sort of a "foreward", abjectly apologizing for their mistakes and beseeching for mercy on the part of the critical reader. We do not think we should depart from this tradition.

This Relief is an attempt on our part to mirror the life of the past year of North Madison High School, to reflect it's pleasures and achievements, hopes and friendships—as well as it's disappointments.

Putting out a year-book is not so simple as it might appear. All that we can say is that we have put our best efforts into it. Who can do more? We hope that you'll like the results and that the book will be a source of future enjoyment to you.



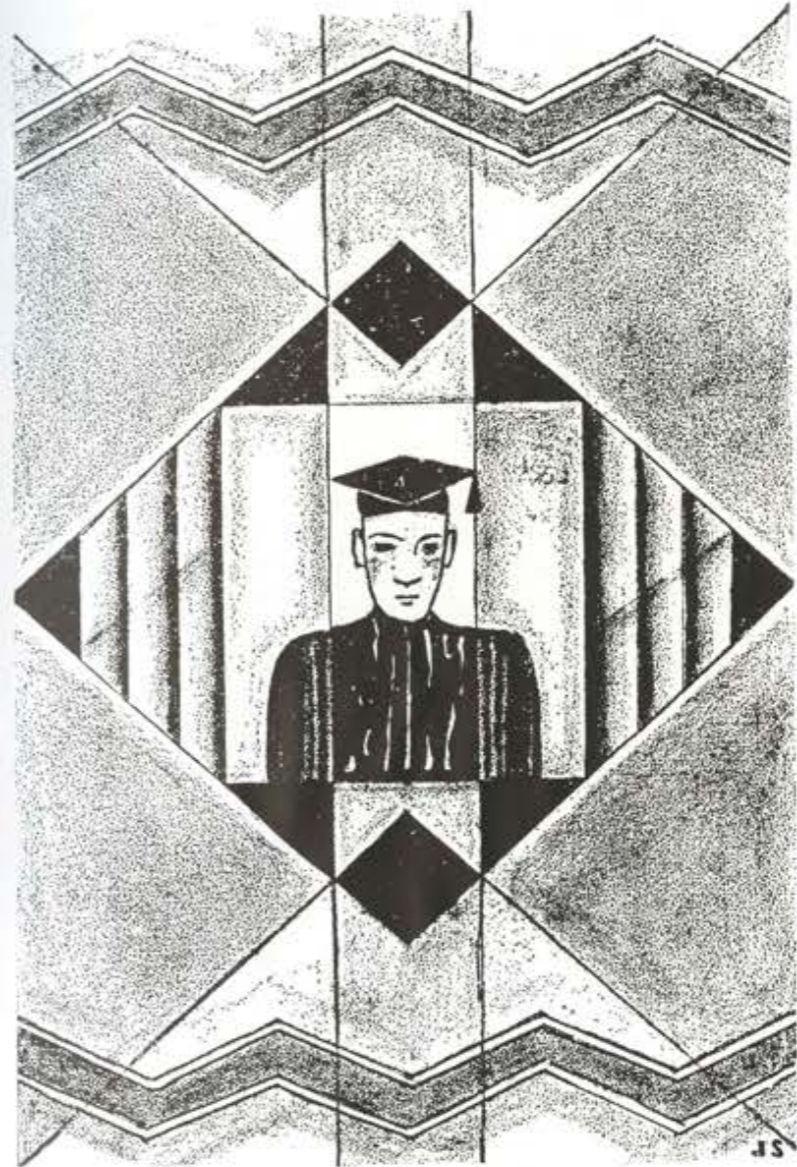
# DEDICATION

We, the class of nineteen hundred thirty, wishing to show our deep appreciation to one who has always devoted herself unselfishly to our best interests and who has constantly inspired us to higher ideals, desire to dedicate this Relief to our Sponsor and friend, Miss Edna Banta.

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GEORGE M. STANLEY  
Trustee



CLAUDE M. OLIVER  
Principal



Back Row—Murphy, Holtzman, McCurry, Bateman.  
Front Row—Clashman, Stockton, Feeler, Leinenweber, Banta.

MALLIE MURPHY—1921 - 1930  
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HELEN HOLTZMAN—1928 - 1930  
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GRACE McCURRY—1926 - 1930  
Algebra, Geometry, History 3.

MARY T. BATEMAN—1929 - 1930  
Home Economics, Physiology 7 and 8, Sponsor Sophomore Class.

EVELYN CLASHMAN—1924 - 1930  
Latin 1-2-3-4, Literature 4, Sponsor Sunshine, Sponsor Freshman Class.

RUTH STOCKTON—1928 - 1930  
Music and Art.

RALPH T. FEELER—1925 - 1930  
Physical Director, Coach Boys, Faculty Advisor "Releef", History 4.

LOUISE LEINENWEBER—1927 - 1930  
English 1-2, Public Speaking, Coach Girls, Junior Sponsor.

EDNA BANTA—1926 - 1930  
Assistant Principal, Senior Sponsor, Geometry 3, Biology 1.



Seniors



Shingleton  
Underwood

Lemen  
Day

VINCENT SHINGLETON—His hair is very fine and sleek, and with the girls he's quite a shiek.

President of Class, Hi-Y Club (V.-Pres.) Varsity B. B., High School Revue, Oratorical Contest, "Apple Blossom Time."

VIRGINIA LEMEN—With enemies unknown and friends by the score, We shall remember her forever and evermore.

Treasurer Class, S. S. S., School Librarian, Essay Contest.

ROBERT UNDERWOOD—Men's faults are only two—Everything they say and everything they do.

Vice President of Class, Hi-Yy Club, Horse Shoe Club, Athletic treasurer, High School Revue, "The Sun-Bonnet Girl".

MARIAN DAY—One of a thousand to-day—she blushes.

Sec. of Class, Glee Club, S. S. S., "The Sun-Bonnet Girl".





Back Row—Jackson, Goodson, Adams, Young.  
Front Row—Perkinson, Scott, Konkle, Lee.

- TOM JACKSON**—You are looked for and called for, asked for and sought for.  
Advertising Manager (Relief), Hi-Y Club, Booster Club, Varsity B. B. (Capt.),  
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- EVELYN GOODSON**—Wears her clouds inside out to show their silver lining.  
Editor-in-chief (Relief), Glee Club, S. S. S. (Pres.), Home Ec. Club, (V. Pres.),  
Varsity B. B., "The Sun Bonnet Girl", "Apple Blossom Time".
- PAUL ADAMS**—My tongue within my lips I rein, for who talks much must talk in  
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Hi-Yy Club.
- NADINE YOUNG**—I do not care for Holmes but I love the name of Wendell.  
Business Manager (Relief), Glee Club, S. S. S., Home Ec. Club (Pres.), Varsity  
B. B., Booster Club, (Treas.), "The Sun Bonnet Girl", "Apple Blossom Time", High  
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- BLANCHE PERKINSON**—Quality not quantity is my measure.  
Snapshot Editor (Relief), Glee Club (Pres.), S. S. S., Varsity B. B., High School  
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- GALE SCOTT**—Stay me not—I'm a busy man.  
Athletic Editor (Relief), High School Revue, Varsity B. B., "Apple Blossom Time".
- MILDRED KONKLE**—An unusual combination of wisdom and fun.  
Class Historian (Relief), Glee Club, S. S. S., "The Sun Bonnet Girl", "Apple Blossom  
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- RALPH LEE**—A man of business and action.  
Circulation Manager (Relief), Hi-Y Club, (Pres.), Horse Shoe Club, Booster Club,  
(Pres.), Advertising Manager (Class Play).



Back Row—Banta, Trinkle, Sprong, A. Stevenson.  
Front Row—Webster, Carnine, McNutt, Larimore.

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- MARTHA TRINKLE**—What I think I must speak.  
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Humor Editor (Relief), Glee Club, S. S. S., Varsity B. B., Booster Club, "The  
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Back Row—Wilson, Swafford, Smith, Schnell.  
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- WOODROW WILSON—Peg's talent are of the more silent type.  
Essay Contest, Horse Shoe Club, "Apple Blossom Time".
- MILDRED SWAFFORD—"How now, Sophia?"  
S. S. S. Home Ec. Club, Booster Club.
- ARTHUR SMITH—A man of silence—except when he talks.  
Hi-Y Club, Stage Manager (Class Play)
- MARY SCHNELL—Little said—much accomplished.  
Class Poet and Prophet (Relief), Glee Club, S. S. S., Varsity B. B., "The Sun Bonnet Girl".
- VIVIAN BARBER—Her voice was ever soft.  
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- HAROLD STEPHAN—Wise from the top of his head up.  
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- VANCE STEWART—And still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all he knew.



Back Row—Baxter, M. Barber, Knox, Rodgers.  
Front Row—Meier, Stevenson, Storie.

- SHIRLEY BAXTER—Give the little girl a hand.  
Calendar Editor (Relief), Glee Club, School Librarian, "The Sun Bonnet Girl".
- MILDRED BARBER—What sweet delight a quiet life affords.  
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- ETHYL KNOX—Whoever blushes seems to be good.  
Writer of Class Will (Relief), Glee Club, S. S. S., "The Sun Bonnet Girl", "Apple Blossom Time".
- VANIETA RODGERS—Withal, a Senior, serious and sedate.  
S. S. S., Home Ec. Club.
- GERTRUDE MEIER—Wait till thou dost hear me speak.  
S. S. S., Home Ec. Club.
- FREDA STEVENSON—Speak not to me for I say never a word.  
Glee Club, S. S. S., "The Sun Bonnet Girl".
- NADINE STORIE—Silence is more eloquent than words.  
Glee Club, S. S. S., Booster Club, "The Sun Bonnet Girl".



## Class Chronicles

Now the history of the class of thirty of the High School of the city of North Madison, county of Jefferson, state of Indiana, is in this wise:

### CHAPTER I.

1. Now it came to pass in the twenty-sixth and nineteenth hundred year of our Lord, on the fifteenth day of the ninth month, following the year that Mr. Oliver began to rule, there came from among the children of the county of Jefferson a multitude unto the portals of North Madison High School.

2. And the new ruler of this land said unto his people, "Behold the people of this multitude are more and mightier than ever, therefore acquire wisdom."

3. And they dwelt long in the land and fell in with the customs of the inhabitants thereof, and their strangeness wore away and they each became as one among the rest.

4. Thus the multitude passed into an ulterior light that wisdom might be acquired.

### CHAPTER II.

1. Now it came to pass that this multitude dwelt within that land a second year, for, Behold how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.

2. Any they were thus held in that unity by a wise and worthy stranger and the name of this woman was Edna Banta.

3. And it came to pass this multitude was lessened by some who became fearful and began to make excuse.

4. The first said, "I am dull and cannot learn, I pray thee have me excused."

5. Another said, "I must not waste my time in the land but must use my genius in making tractors, therefore excuse me."

6. So thus, the multitude was lessened and forty-four was their number.

7. And thus there were those who acquired glory and honor and were endowed with knowledge. And they were all well pleased.

8. And thus they had two years of great plenty.

### CHAPTER III.

1. Now it happened that this mighty multitude still found favor in the eyes of the people of this land in the third year.

2. And Mr. Oliver continued to rule and Miss Banta continued to hold them in unity and it was good. And they were much pleased.

3. And they did make a feast on the ninth day of the fifth month of that year.

4. And it came to pass that in the reaping of their harvest they were prosperous and they rejoiced.

5. And thus from this multitude were those that gained favor in the games, in the contests, and in the honors of wisdom. And there were none like them in all that mighty land.

6. And they said unto that multitude who had come into the land before them and had been filled with wisdom thereof, and were returning unto strange lands, "Come ye and make merry with us for ye of the twenty nine and nineteenth hundredth year is to depart to a far country, and all things are ready for a feast."

7. And they came in large numbers and did eat of the good things.

8. And lo the third year passed.

### CHAPTER IV.

1. Now it came to pass, in the year of thirty and nineteen hundred, this multitude again dwelt in the land of North Madison High School.

2. And thirty five was the number of this mighty multitude who strengthened themselves in this kingdom.

3. For lo, they had at last overcome all the trials and tribulations that had been commanded and won in the tests of all manner of work.

4. And thus, they have reached the day the ruler commanded for blowing the trumpets that deliver them from out the land of fruits into their land."

5. For it is written, "In the day when ye shall have eaten of all these fruits ye shall surely be driven forth from the land."

6. Now they must depart thence unto their own separate ways which will be ever and ever flowing with milk and honey since they have passed into the ulterior light of wisdom for which they must give great thanks.

7. And in that multitude there is joyfulness and gladness of heart and all the people shall say, Amen.

MILDRED KONKLE,  
Class of '30.



## The Class Poem

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Out from the shelter of old North Town  
The Senior Class now stands.  
The Class, a mighty class indeed  
It is a brilliant band,  
And the record of their noble deeds  
Ring out through all the land.

The Class is true and brave and strong,  
Their motto, "To the stars",  
Their lessons learned with joyful song,  
No evil their record mars,  
And, after their fearful journey long  
They leave with many scars.

Week in, week out, from morn till night  
They've studied long and hard,  
And conquered all by truth and might,  
And tried to do their part.  
The things that make life happy and bright  
They've cherished in their heart.

And to Juniors following ere we plead  
Thinking of our record here,  
Be true to the school which now we leave  
And which to us is so dear.  
And to our colors loyal be indeed  
And ye shall never fear.

We go now out into the world  
And walk among the wise  
We hope the things that here we've learned  
May there be realized.  
So forth we go each boy and girl.  
To gain a better prize.

But ere we part we offer a tribute of praise  
To our faculty so good and kind,  
Who have stood by us all these days,  
And we hope they all may find  
Great happiness and wealth untold  
As before them life unfolds.

Toiling, rejoicing, climbing  
Onward through life we go  
Each to his task appointed,  
To do the best we know  
And make our lives a thing annointed  
Wherein God's love does flow.





Sun Group



Deep in thought



Upside!



Aerial weight



Wicker



Vince



Paw Scottie



Low-Lois



Empty heads



Spanish?



Old Maids



Captain



Windy



Chester Zoo



Generals Scott and Jackson



Freshies



Banners



Farmer



The Seal Photo Man



Scissors!



Jack



Bums



Fatty - The Man



Tom



Dignified



V.C.



Oliver's Son



Dot



Angel - White



Sweet - Heart



Dashy



Scalby



FAT



Butter - FAT



Who!



The Mool Students



Two Eggs



Broncho Buster

## Class Will

We, the Senior class of 1930 have felt for sometime that our demise was near. The bitter doses of lessons we have taken with daily regularity have hastened rather than prolonged our dismissal. Therefore being so soon to pass from these scenes of educational activity we would grant in this will all our High School treasures to the school in general and all those thereof:

To the members of our beloved faculty who looks upon our dismissal with smiles of joy, we bequeath the satisfaction which comes with duties well performed also a large amount of sympathy for their depressing attempt to pound knowledge into our craniums. In addition to this we leave them our regrets that their work was so barren of results. We leave them—but we don't leave much.

To the Juniors as our rightful successors we leave the Senior dignity. May they ever uphold it endeavoring to overcome their usual hair-brained and frivolous flippancy.

To the principal of the school we leave the unflinching good humor of the entire class. We are sure he will need it in dealing with the future Seniors.

To Gideon Consley we leave Vincent Shingleton's place as president of the Senior Class. His dignity would do honor to the Justice of the Supreme Court.

To Becky Lochard we bequeath Mildred Konkle's art of vamping faculty members—"there's a reason".

To Mildred Banta we will Evelyn Goodson's power of keeping a slim figure. Produce the recipe, Evelyn.

To Marcus Bear, Harold Stephan leaves his power of fascination. Harold has a steady now and doesn't need further charms.

To Kenneth Richmond is left Tom Jackson's habit of spending two hours a day on his Physics lesson—by sitting on his book while he reads yarns.

To Lucy Risk we leave Blanche Perkinson's ability to "paddle her own canoe". Blanche has selected someone to paddle hers for her.

To Naomi Spencer we bequeath Gertrude Meier's luck in making delicious edibles in Domestic Science Class, "they satisfy".

To Victor Adams we leave Martha Trinkle's careless, carefree ways. Why worry Vic??

To his brother, Donald, Robert Underwood leaves his "weakness" for the opposite sex.

To Mary D. Coleman who seems to be wedded to her studies, Nadine Young leaves a book entitled "How to Win a Husband."

To Carl Burke we bequeath Floyd Carnine's overtowering height to use for the future use of the school.

To Roy Shingleton we will Vance Stewart's brain capacity. Small in body great in mind.

To Roscoe Humphrey we leave Bill Sprong's graceful carriage.

To Risk Bentley we leave Louis Larimore's talent. "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

To Raymond Lindsay we leave Shirley Baxter's mischief. Will he ever grow up?

To his brother, Marshall, we bequeath Arthur Smith's interest in the Freshman class. Keep it in the family.

To Helen Wehner we grant Flora B. Webster's hatred for all the boys.

To Wilner Wingate we will Willda McNutt's "Dangerous Curves".

To Rae Schwartz we leave Berniece Bowman's gift of gab.

To Lloyd Blake is left Marian Day's sunny smile. It won't rub off.

To Janet Niles we leave Mary Schnell's historic gifts.

To Gladys Lyons we will Ralph Lee's bluff. Apply early and avoid the rush.

To Bernard Lemen we leave Mildred Swafford's red hair. The Seniors will furnish the dye.

To Frank Etherton we grant Woodrow Wilson's executive ability but not his beauty. Woody thinks he may have farther use for that.

To their sister Cleo, we will Agnes and Freda Stevenson's calm possessed attitude toward things in general. How did they get that way?

To Robert Knox we leave George Banta's winning ways. Now girls, beware.

To Mary A. Bishop we grant Nadine Storie's bashfulness. What makes her so timid?

To Ruth O'Neal we leave Vaneita Rodger's pep. Now will she step up?

To Wendell Young we leave Mildred Barber's "blushes".

To Carl Joyce we bequeath Virginia Lemen's everlasting good humor. We wish he wouldn't be so sour.

To Emma Black we leave Vivian Barber's backward ways.  
To anyone who needs them Ethyl Knox would like to leave her troubles. Don't too many apply at once.

Last comes the one thing hard for us to part, Edna Banta who for three years has guided us through joy and sorrow. We trust that the school and those to come will appreciate her as deeply as we have and we sincerely hope she will be the precious possession to you that she has been to us.

This the last will and testament of the Senior Class of North Madison High School is hereby signed and sealed this fifth day of March, one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

WITNESSES { Ethyl Knox  
Martha Trinkle  
Mildred Konkle  
Shirley Baxter.

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## Prophecy of The Senior Class

Mr. Oliver sat alone  
While twilight gathered on  
And not a sound was heard around,  
The boys and girls were gone.

The weary teacher sat alone,  
Unnerved and pale was he,  
Bowed 'neath a yoke of care he spoke  
In sad soliloquy.

Another round, another round  
Of labor thrown away.  
Another chain of toil and pain  
Dragged through a tedious day.

I squander on a barren field,  
My strength, my life, my all.  
The seeds I sow will never grow,  
They perish where they fall.

He signed and low upon his hands  
His aching brow he pressed,  
And o'er his frame ere long there  
came  
A soothing sense of rest.

And then he lifted up his face,  
But started back aghast.  
The room by strange and sudden  
change  
Assumed proportions vast.

It seemed a long church hall, and one  
Addressed a listening throng,  
Each burning word all bosoms stirred  
Applause rose loud and long.

The wildered teacher thought he knew  
The speaker's voice and bent,  
"Well, bless my head", he slowly said  
It's surely our Vincent.

The stately long church hall dissolved  
A cottage took its place.  
Within which sat an invalid  
With worn yet cheery face.

It was Mildred Barber he saw  
Whose life like this was spent.  
He marvelled at her happiness  
For she seemed so patient.

The cottage, a phantom, vanished  
soon,  
What saw the teacher next?  
Martha in a bookkeeper's room  
Typing her work unvexed.

The vision of a college room,  
The teacher now described,  
Virginia Lemen sat therein,  
A professor of might.

The scene was changed again, and lo  
From out the village choir  
A voice came singing sweet and low  
'Twas Blanche's singing hour.

The scene was now a city large,  
Wherein dwelt a great engineer,  
Building, planning, road, bridge and  
barge  
In this was Tom's career.

A building large he now described  
Within with stately mein  
Sat Mildred K. whose talents so rare  
Made her a sunshine dean.

On the same street another lived  
'Twas Louis Larimore  
But his work was that of a clerk  
In a large dry good store.

Way out on a farm in Canaan  
Dwelt Floyd with pleasure.  
And while others were complaining,  
He worked at his leisure.

Woodrow, though not president,  
Had a good position,  
It seemed that he was surely sent  
To be a physician.



Arthur was a famed journalist  
 And did his work quite well,  
 His paper, the best on the list  
 To every one did sell.

Then on a lively city street,  
 The teacher turned to see  
 A new invention quite complete,  
 Which Vance had made with glee.

In a lumber camp of the west  
 Bill Sprong he now esjied,  
 He liked this place the very best,  
 Though he'd traveled far and wide.

It was now a gym he beheld,  
 A team of great fame played,  
 "A perfect team and coach", fans  
 yelled,  
 Gale was the coach, 'twas North  
 Town's team.

Next he saw a cheerful lady,  
 'Twas a wee little nurse  
 She spent her time in curing folks  
 'Twas Freda breaking pain's dark  
 curse.

Vivian and Nadine Storie chose that  
 happy state  
 Of matrimonial bliss  
 And they declare it was a fate  
 For the world they wouldn't miss.

And Ethel of course had wedded  
 The man she always loved,  
 With Harry she dwelt contented  
 Seldom by quarrels moved.

In a handsome limousine  
 Willda passed by,  
 She's now a gay society queen,  
 She also does diving esteem.

Marian Day had gone far away  
 And was teaching a school,  
 Her room was kept in neat array  
 And she taught with rod and rule.

Jack Webster had a job of worth  
 As a stenographer  
 In a bank much farther north,  
 Than she'd ere been before.

Harold Stephan raised corn and  
 wheat  
 On his big country farm,  
 His crops were always so complete  
 He feared not famine's alarm.

Ralph had a large grocery store  
 Which supplied Bryantsburg's needs,  
 And in this Paul was his partner,  
 They equally share the proceeds.

Now Mr. Oliver saw a traffic cop  
 'Twas Bob Underwood's hand,  
 Who regulates the "go and stop"  
 And he regarded not any man.

Certrude had chosen the simple life  
 Of keeping the house neat,  
 And as a farmer's gentle wife  
 Her life was very sweet.

Mr. Oliver was then astonished  
 By the sight of Mildred S.  
 Riding with a tall dark man  
 Whose name he could not guess.

Next he saw a large garage  
 With a sign above the door,  
 George Banta, the proprietor  
 Sells gas and is not poor.

Into the garage came a car  
 With Vaneita driving,  
 She was taking her children far  
 To see Willda's diving.

As for the girl they call Mary,  
 You'll have to guess her state,  
 When she returns with honors  
 Having conquered even fate.

Agnes and Berneice now his gaze  
 described  
 In nearby country schools  
 Teaching little ones with pride  
 To learn all written rules.

The teacher now described  
 Nadine Young, the famous orator,  
 But now she walked by Wendall's  
 side  
 To be his bride forevermore.

In classic gloom of alcove room  
 Sat Evelyn with thoughtful eyes,  
 Who ever thought he said so soon  
 We'd see her name among the wise.

After such amazing visions  
 The teacher was faint from surprise,  
 But yet what has become of Shirley,  
 Her fate must be an unusual prize.

Just then in came Shirley  
 With mischief in her eyes,  
 You're long forgotten in North Town  
 That professorship is my prize.





Schwartz  
Manville

Coleman  
Nay

#### JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

A tenth of a score and one year ago our mothers led forth sixty-one freshly cleaned youngsters on the streets of this fair city, dedicated to the proposition that all men and women are created for North Madison High School.

Then we were engaged in a struggle, testing whether I or any other Freshman, so good but yet so dumb, could soon become a Senior.

All that year we struggled to dedicate our field to those who were to come. It was altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a large sense we could not dedicate our undeveloped minds to the tasks that were set for us. The brave men, living and dumb, who were there before us, had complicated it far above our poor power to extract square root or apply the binomial theorem. Our teachers will little note or long remember what we wrote then, but they will never forget what we did then. It was for us, the Freshmen, rather to be astonished at our grade cards which we, who struggled then, had so nobly exhibited. It is rather for Dorothy Smith to here profit by this evidence of skill; that we there highly resolved that we, as a class, should not have not worked in vain; and that all of the class, by the class, and for the class should pass and become Sophomores.

The next year, as Sophomores, our grade cards brought to our ears the sound of weeping and gnashing of teeth. Our hearts jumped up in our throats. Was not Lucille too dear to Frank or Mildred, too close to Freddie to be frightened at the thought of Sophomores grades? Forbid it teachers. We know not what course others may take, but as for us, give us fun and liberty, or give us death.

We hold these truths to be self evident; that all pupils must go to the Junior Class some time (so here we are); that they are deprived of certain unalienable rights; that among these are sleep, freedom of speech, note writing, and gum chewing; that to trample these rights, teachers are stationed in the assembly deriving the just powers without the consent of the sufferers.

And now, we leave to you Sophomores this little poem, as an example of what you will be forced to write when you become Juniors. It is Fannie Manville's own composition, although it contains the thought of two famous rhymes. However, these thoughts have never been expressed in quite the same manner:

Mary had a little lamb,  
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
It's fleece was white as snow,  
How I wonder what you are,  
And every where that Mary went,  
Up above the world so high,  
The lamb was sure to go,  
Like a diamond in the sky.

ELEANOR STEPHAN  
Class of '31.



DONALD UNDERWOOD  
ELEANOR STEPHAN  
WENDELL YOUNG

MARY V. COPELAND  
RUTH O'NEAL  
HELEN AMOS

KENNETH RICHMOND  
CECELIA SMITH  
FRANK ETHERTON

MILDRED BANTA  
ORIS SIEBENTHAL  
BECKY LOCKARD

LUCILLE AMOS  
MILDRED ETHERTON  
EVELYN CARNINE

FREDDIE GRAVES  
MARY A. BISHOP  
CHARLES HOLCRAFT

VICTOR ADAMS  
OPAL MEIER

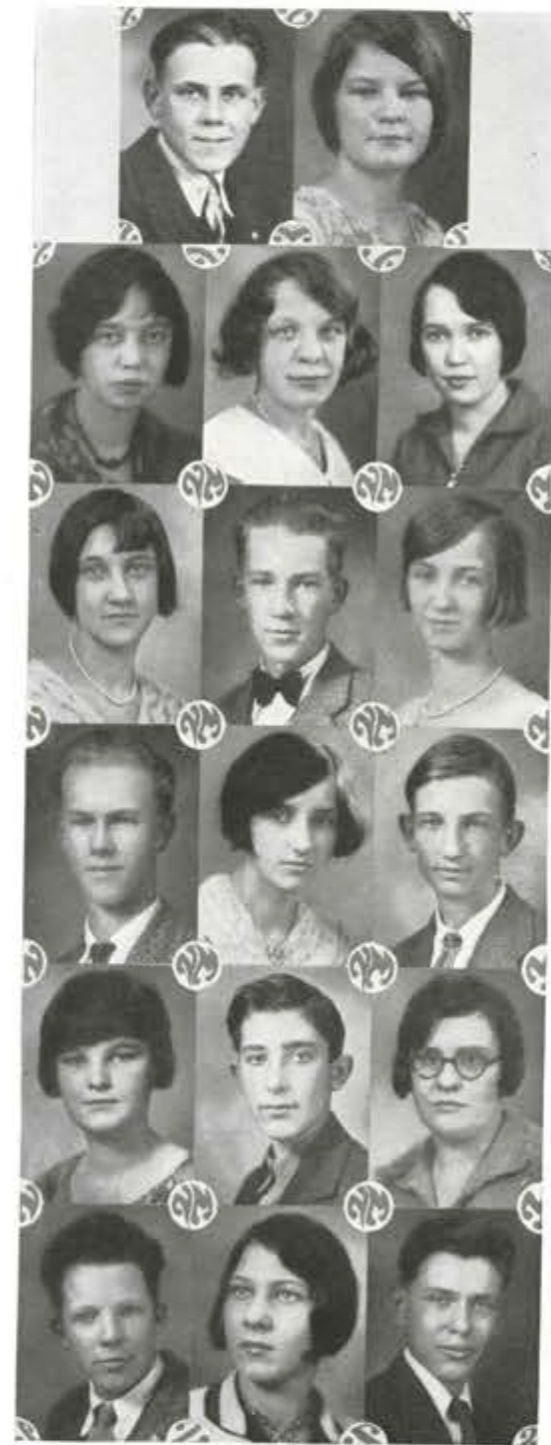
MILDRED FEWELL  
GRACE BELSER  
JEANETTE NILES

JANET HAMMOND  
PAUL COPELAND  
WILNER WINGATE

BERNARD LEMEN  
JANE GEYMAN  
JOSEPH SACHLEBEN

KATHERIN COLLINS  
GIDEON CONSLEY  
ANNA MAE BURKE

SOLOMON SCALF  
LUCY RISK  
MARSHALL SMITH



## Under Classes





Lindsay  
Ringwald

Black  
Etherton

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Miss Mary Bateman, Sponsor.  
Raymond Lindsay, President.  
Mildred Black, Vice President.  
Edith Ringwald, Treasurer.  
Wilma Etherton, Secretary.



Back Row—O'Loughlin, Bateman, Sparks.  
Third Row—Knox, Ottinger, Ringwald, Spencer, Blake, Day, Gordan, Joyce.  
Second Row—M. Gordon, Lindsay, Murett, Bruner, Etherton, Hillis, Banta, Burke.  
Front Row—Burton, Black, Smith, Brinson, E. Black, Schnell, Vanosdol, Risk, Behr.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Two years ago thirty one Freshies came to North Madison to cast their lot of study for four years. We were guided our first year by Emma Black as Captain and Grace McCurry as Sponsor. True, we had our trials and troubles in facing hard lessons but we ever kept in view the saying "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again".

Near the first of the term we lost two of our number through discouragement. As we were nearing the close of our term a shadow of gloom fell upon us. The Death Angel came into our midst and took from us one of our dearest members, Margaret Carmen.

After our summer vacation we again came a class of twenty-six members, to climb the ladder a bit farther. We chose as our captain, Raymond Lindsay and as sponsor, Miss Bateman.

Now as Sophomores we are striving to do our work well. We hope to climb the ladder in a manner which will prove honor to ourselves and our teachers.

LLOYD BLAKE,  
Class of '32.





Hutchinson  
Shingleton

Anderson  
Lyon

#### FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

Mrs. Clashman, Sponsor  
William Hutchinson, President  
Geneva Anderson, Treasurer.  
Gladys Lyon, Vice President.  
Roy Shingleton, Secretary.



Back Row—Paugh, Storie, Humphrey, Barber, Dilk, Stites, Marshall, Shingleton, Scott, Simpson, Bear, Stites, Hutchinson, Joyce, Reed, Coleman.  
Middle Row—Sommers, Smith, Andrews, Williams, Harrel, Jones, Anderson, Tower, Mrs. Clashman, Taulman, Richmond, Behr, Kidwell, Lehnert, Fewell, Bentley,  
Front Row—Holcraft, Larimore, Stewart, Wahlman, Adam, Adams, Lyon, W. Stewart, Smith, Dolby, Birley, Niles, Randolph, Belser, Stevenson, Wehner, Martin, Land.

#### FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On September 22 1929, fifty Freshmen embarked their ship, "Succeed", for a four year course at North Madison High School, with determination to gain a better education that they may live a life worthy of respect and honor.

We chose as our Sponsor Mrs. Clashman, and placed Wm. Hutchinson as Captain and Gladys Lyon as Pilot. We sailed on for several months and around the bend was the whirling and giddy pool of examinations. Armed with pen and paper, fearless hearts, and determination we bravely conquered our exams, and journeyed on.

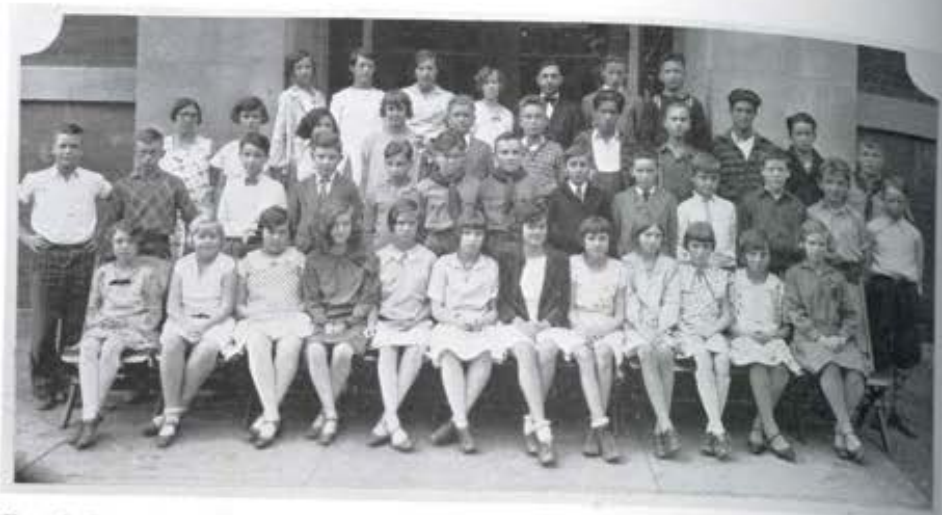
The waves of Biology tossed and rocked our ship high on the billowy foam but we successfully conquered these and our sailing became peaceful.

We have almost passed one year of our journey and we hope to conquer more. We are greatly honored by having several members of our class represented in athletics. We, too, have played our part in social activities. A number of the girls have taken part in the Sunshine programs and in mental display we are not lacking. Our names are written on the honor roll and indelibly in the minds of our teachers as A students.

As we journeyed along the path of education a quiet zephyr chances to kiss our brow. We feel we shall conquer what ever is to come for we have ambition and determination. We shall sail on with undaunted courage to our goal, "Graduation". As we proceed to the city "Success" there will dwell always with us the memory of pleasant Freshmen days.

HELEN MAE LARIMORE  
Class of '33.





Fourth Row—Young, Rea, Shingleton, Murphy, Oliver, Weatherbe, Gordon.  
 Third Row—King, Stites, Briddle, Ringwald, Hock, Land, Handlon, Sprong, Handlon,  
 Sprinkle, Sarver.  
 Second Row—Gentrup, Greenwood, Whitam, Risk, Hitz, Copeland, Wilson, Geyman,  
 Smith, Stewart, Turnpaugh, Conn.  
 Front Row—Weatherford, Pommerehn, Green, Hearn, Washburn, Wakefield, Lowery,  
 Young, Wood, Kidwell, Garrett, L. Saver.

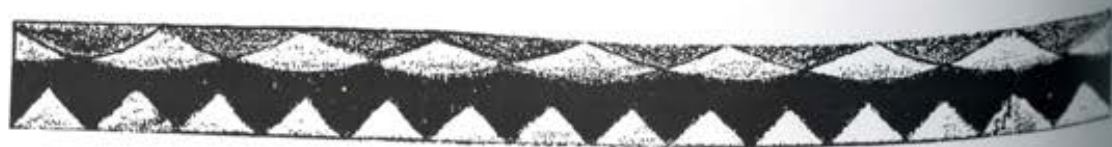
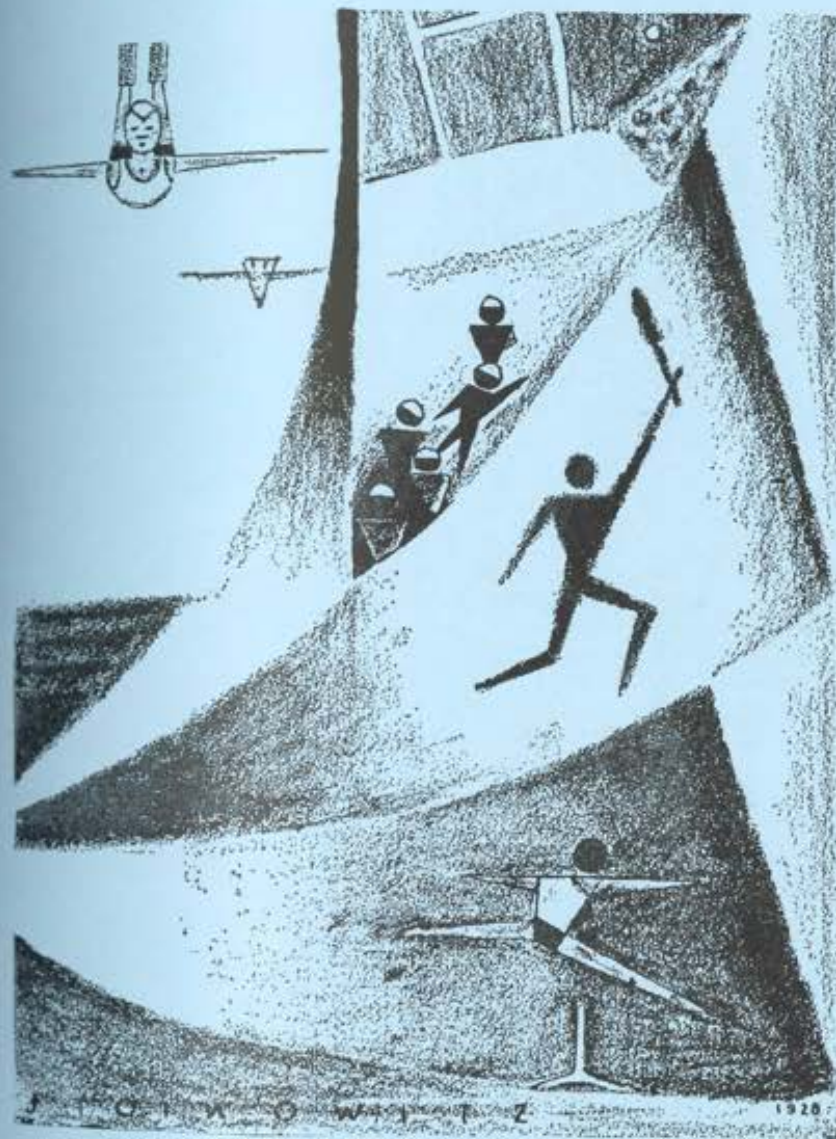
#### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

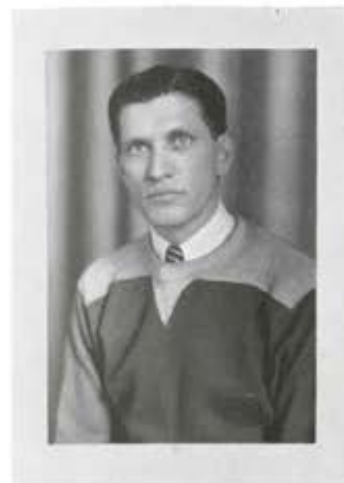
On September 19, 1930, the Junior High School began a very interesting and enjoyable school year under the supervision of Miss Mallie Murphy with the assistance of several of the High School teachers.

Being forty-two in number we are the largest in the History of the Junior High since it's recent organization. We are very fortunate to be represented in various social and athletic activities of the school.

It is our earnest desire that the entire class will complete their High School career.

HELEN WEATHERFORD.





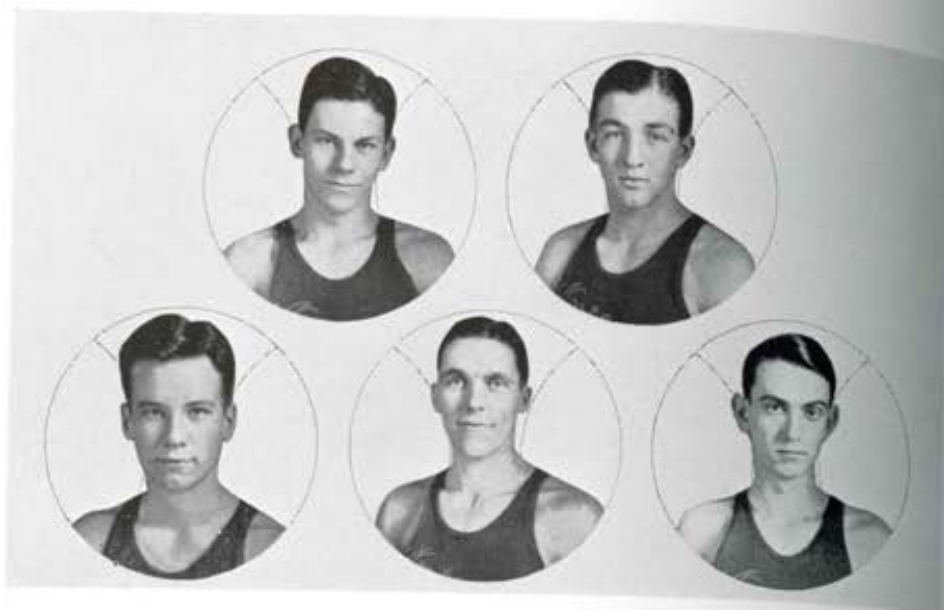
**COACH RALPH ("WHISKEY") FEELER**

So clean and sportsman-like have been all the athletic activities of our school that the words "North Madison High School" and "good sportsmanship" have come to be synonymous terms throughout this section of the country. To "Whiskey" Feeler we are indebted for this admirable spirit. He has placed basket ball on a very high level and has turned out teams that have won the confidence of all the fans. He is frank, sincere, straight-forward and his personality has won for him the admiration of the opposing teams as well as that of the home fans.

**N. M. H. S. CHEER LEADERS**

Whenever North Madison is playing, the pep and enthusiasm of the student body manifests itself. Whether the team wins or whether it losses that same loyalty to the school is shown by every boy and girl. No little credit is due to Gladys and Carl who as cheer leaders have lead us in yells for N. M. H. S.





**"TOM JACKSON—**

As a cool, heady player, and an accurate long shot, "Tom", with his cheerfulness, made an ideal Captain. With his going North Madison loses a mighty fine man, one who will be hard to replace. We're mighty sorry to see you leave, "Tom".

**WENDELL YOUNG—**

After being represented on the Hope team for two years "Windy" has played his first year as one of the Tigers. Proving himself a good teammate, an excellent forward and fast dribbler, he has scored a great number of points for his team this year. He has also been elected Captain of next year's team.

**RAYMOND LINDSAY—**

Raymond has still two more years and will be a valuable cog in the basket ball machine that should produce great results in the future. He is a Sophomore who will make basket ball history around these parts.

**GALE SCOTT—**

"Scaley", whom we will also lose this year is a fast and aggressive player especially good in following-in shots under the basket. He has the honor of being high point man for the entire year.

**VINCENT SHINGLETON—**

"Vince" is one of those small packages in which are made up quality and nerve. Last year "Vince" only got in a few games but this year it was hard to keep him out of them.



**LOUIS LARIMORE—**

With this year's graduation we regret the loss of another Senior who as a cheerful and consistent player has made a very creditable showing as guard. He may be small but he can stand the gaff better than others who are bigger.

**ROY SHINGLETON—**

Although only a sub, Roy shows great promise. He has three more years and with this year's experience he should do some clever work in the future.

**WILLIAM SPRONG—**

"Bill", although he didn't participate in any of the games, furnished plenty of opposition during varsity practice and in the interclass tourney.

**RUSSEL MURETT—**

Russel has two more years on the basket ball floor and should make a sturdy and hard fighting player after his past practice.

**DONALD UNDERWOOD—**

Donald, a flashy little player representative of the Juniors has the making of a real player and we are sure at the end of his Senior year should be a polished player.



### ATHLETIC REPORT

On November 8, the Holton Warhorses succeeded in defeating the Tigers to the tune of 23-21. But they couldn't keep Tom Jackson from stacking up the score. November 15, the Tigers journeyed to Morgantown and defeated the upstate boys 32-27 for the first victory of the season.

We were encountered on our home floor November 22 by Corydon and took defeat by a close margin 36-31. The score at the half was 16-14 in favor of the Tigers.

The North Town boys went to Edinburg November 27, and were forced to take the small end of a 45-22 score. They looked plenty hot in new uniforms but it seemed to be their unlucky night.

The Tigers came out of their den November 29, and trounced the Austin five 28-25. This recorded their second game in the winners column for the season.

December 6, the team played at North Vernon. Although the score at the half was 11-11 we were unable to make but seven points to their twenty-six in the second half.

December 7, the boys defeated their old rivals, The Red Devils, from Dupont 24-22. The form and fighting spirit of the home boys was unequalled by their opponents and they were never able to gain the lead on them.

The fast Vevay quintet was defeated by the "blue and white" 30-17 on December 13. Vevay has a fast team but the strong defensive work of the Tigers held them in check.

North Madison encountered December 20, their closest rivals, the Madison Cubs. Taking a defeat by the close margin of 28-25 they determined they would be the winner of the second game with them on the home floor.

December 21, the team entertained the Bull Dogs from Hanover. The visitors were forced to defeat by a four point margin 30-26 after being led 14-5 at the half.

January 3, the North Town boys celebrated the New Year by defeating Deputy at Deputy 42-14. Although the playing floor was rather small the boys did exceptionally well and gained the largest score to their credit for the year.

### COUNTY TOURNEY

Drawing their heated rivals, Madison for the first game the Tigers displayed a fighting spirit and a determination to win. Thus the score was 23-20 at the close of the game in their favor.

This entitled them to play Central in the finals which was a double over-time game. Although the boys played hard they were unable to overcome the Wild Cats and were defeated 28-21.

January 17, the Blue and White lost to North Vernon. The Tigers led at the half 19-16 but were unable to gain the lead after Lindsay left the game on fouls.

The Hilltoppers were forced to take the small end of a 26-21 score by the fast Brownstown quintet January 24. Our boys were unsuccessful in leading but once during the game.

The Madison Cubs took home with them a 28-25 defeat after playing the North Town five on February 1. They were forced to defeat only after a hard fought battle from beginning to end. The home team now held two winning games over our neighboring team for this season.

February 7 our boys were almost "trounced" at the hands of the strong Corydon team at Corydon. Although quite a number of fans accompanied them and furnished plenty of pep they were unable to break up that accurate basket shooting. "Windy" Young was responsible for most of the Tiger points.

Vevay again fell victims to the Tigers for the second time during the season on February 14. After being led by a 11-0 score for a few minutes the Tigers increased their pep and scored 26 points to their opponents 24, at the close of the encounter.

For the last scheduled game of the season the team was downed at Southport on February 21. The upstate boys did not gain a large lead on the home team during the first half but due to such a large playing floor the boys could not endure the strenuous playing and lost 48-28.

### SECTIONAL TOURNEY

Forced to play Scottsburg for the first time in the Sectional the blue and white lost in a hard fought battle by a 11-8 score. Real scientific playing was displayed by both teams the North Madison boys lost by missing a large number of their foul shots.

GALE SCOTT,  
Class of '30.



Left to, Right—Lochard, Wehner, Perkinson, Lyon, Coach Lienenweber, Webster Larimore, Young, Goodson, Schnell, Stewart, Schnell.

### YEA RAH TIGERESSES

With a new organization of the Tigeresses they have experienced a successful year under the direction of Coach Lienenweber. Although they did not win the greater number of their games they put up a good fight and displayed true sportsmanship. The team will experience quite a loss again this year since five of the regular squad are Seniors but with the remaining five they insure North Town a good girls team in the future.

### SCHEDULE

December 6, North Vernon 30—North Madison 8.  
December 21, Scipio 22—North Madison 5.  
January 3, Deputy 14—North Madison 17.  
January 17, North Vernon 40—North Madison 5.  
January 24, Alumni 9—North Madison 24.  
January 31, Deputy 11—North Madison 16.  
February 21, Scipio 27—North Madison 13.



## JOKES

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Prescription Clerk—"We had a case of kidnapping in our house last night."

Boss—"Great Scott! How did it happen?"

Clerk—"The baby slept the whole night."

### Why Study???

I got thru without work

So can you

With the help of my

"GET MY METHOD"

Tom Jackson "Nade" Young

"Make a toast to the Hay Fever Club."

"Here's looking at-chool!"

Arthur S.—"Ethel, what is the difference between you and a toothless old hog?"

Ethel T.—(very timid) "I'll bite."

As our English is spoken:

Vanilla train pull in?

Potato clock.

So dumb—That he thought a yardstick ought to walk because it had three feet.

A mother was teaching her little boy to add and asked him if there should be a family with the mother father, and baby how many would that be?

Little boy—Two and one to carry.

Joe S.—Tell me where bugs go in winter time.

Eleanor S. (innocently) Search me.

Joe S.—No, I don't care to. I'll

take your word for it.

Frank B.—Do I need a hair cut?

Bob U.—Oh, that's it. I thought you were wearing a fur cap.

Miss Lienenweber—"Some of the Juniors have the most terrible manners. Yesterday at the table Becky scratched her head with her fork and I was so astonished that all the peas rolled off my knife."

"Look here", said the merchant, "you've been owing me this bill for a year. I'll meet you half way. I'm ready to forget half what you owe me."

"Fine!" replied Willda, "I'll meet you, I'll forget the other half."

### Retrospection

She passed

I saw

And smiled.

She turned

And smiled

An answer

To my smile.

I wonder

If she too

Could know

Her petticoat

Hung down

A mile.

Teacher—"I am tempted to give you a test."

Shirley B.—"Yield not to temptation for yielding is a sin."

"Fill her up" said the absent-minded motorist to the waiter, as he parked himself in the restaurant with his sweetie.

Judge—Now tell me about it. Why did you steal the purse?

Gideon C.—Your honor I won't deceive you. I was ill and I thought the change would do me good.

"You got no kick coming", said the bootlegger after he had sold a flask of cold tea to his customer.

The flea has no honor. He is the world's greatest backbiter.

The philosophers tell us we get out of life exactly what we put into it, but that doesn't apply to the laundry.

### Life's Cruel Grind

A hungry dog once wandered

Into a butcher store.

The butcher threw some sausage

To the dog upon the floor.

The butcher said, "Now eat it;"

The dog said, "I decline,

For in that link of sausage

Is that 'Old Gal O' Mine'".

George B.—"Wilma, do you like corn on the ear?"

Wilma E.—"Why, George I never had one there".

Mrs. Goodson—"I had a letter from the high school that says Evelyn has been stealing."

Mr. Goodson—"What!"

Mrs. Goodson—"Says she's been taking home economics."





Back Row—Jackson, Goodson, Young, Scott.  
 Middle Row—Schnell, Baxter, Knox, Webster.  
 Front Row—Perkinson, Lee, Konkle.

**RELEEF STAFF**

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| Evelyn Goodson .....    | Editor in Chief     |
| Nadine Young .....      | Business Manager    |
| Tom Jackson .....       | Advertising Manager |
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| Ethyl Knox .....        | Class Will          |
| Flora B. Webster .....  | Joke Editor         |
| Mildred Konkle .....    | Class Historian     |
| Mary Schnell .....      | Poet and Prophet    |







Back Row—Feeler, Underwood, Lee, Gordon, Larimore.  
 Middle Row—Young, Webster, Storie, Coleman, Lochard, Jackson.  
 Front Row—Bowman, Ringwald, O'Neal, Schwartz, Swafford.

#### BOOSTER CLUB

For four successive years the Booster Club has carried on their work in the school true to the name of Boosters. They have participated in various activities, decorating the gymnasium for the basket ball games, serving the home and visiting teams with lunch after their games and appointing committees for the aid of all school parties. Officers who were elected at the beginning of '29 were:

- Ralph Feeler, Sponsor.
- Ralph Lee, President.
- Treas., Nadine Young.
- Sec'y., Donald Underwood.



Front Row—M. Tallman, M. Storie, M. Day, E. Tower, M. Copeland, M. D. Coleman, G. Anderson, E. Adams, G. Richmond, M. Behr, G. Lyon, H. Larimore, G. Randolph, D. Martin, J. Geyman, G. Nay, F. Manville, M. Ringwald, E. Brinson.  
 Second Row—H. Wehner, O. Meier, N. Jones, W. Etherton, M. Trinkle, M. Swafford, M. Fewell, J. Niles, M. Black, F. Wahlman, E. Adams, V. Stewart, Belser, W. Stewart, F. Risk, L. Bear, S. Dolby, V. Birley, J. Niles, M. Etherton, E. Stephan, H. Burton.  
 Third Row—W. McNutt, E. Goodson, N. Young, L. Bruner, N. Spencer, N. Day, L. Blake, F. Webster, S. Baxter, E. Knox, B. Perkinson, M. Konkle, V. Lemen, M. Schnell, C. Smith, E. Carnine, M. Banta, M. A. Bishop, E. Black, B. Bowman.  
 Fourth Row—G. Belser, R. O'Neal, V. Rodgers, D. Smith, M. Barber, R. Schnell, H. Amos, R. Schwartz, M. Lochard, L. Amos, L. Risk, A. Burke, J. Hammond, W. Wingate, O. Smith, H. Land, A. Harrell, H. Holcraft, G. Meier, A. Vanosdal, K. Collins, E. Vanosdal, V. Barber, C. M. Oliver, Evelyn Clashman.

#### SUNSHINE SOCIETY HISTORY

Three years ago, on the night of October 17, 1927, our Sunshine Society was organized through the kindness of the Sunshine Society of Madison. At first our society was small but each one eager to make it a success, put every effort into the work, until at the end of the term, we had approximately seventy members.

Before the next year, 1928-'29, was completed, the society had progressed greatly, both in number and in character, chiefly due to the efforts of our sponsor, Mrs. Evelyn Clashman, who has worked untiringly from the beginning of our society.

The purpose of this organization is to make the school and community in which we live a better and happier place by forgetting self, and by continually spreading sunshine all around. By means of helpfulness and kindness to others, each member has tried to be the ideal "Sunshine Girl" and thus her own life has become more rich and complete.

Our members increased still more this year, the year has proved a successful one for us. Among important accomplishments of the year has been the giving of baskets of food and clothing to the unfortunate at Christmas time and the providing of lunches throughout the year.

The officers chosen for this year were:

- Sponsor, Mrs. Evelyn Clashman.
- President, Evelyn Goodson.
- Vice President, Mary D. Coleman.
- Secretary, Mildred Banta.
- Treasurer, Lloyd Blake.
- Corresponding Secretary, Fannie Manville.





Left to right—Front to back  
 Sprong, Scalf, P. Adams, Glore, G. Banta.  
 Burke—D. Underwood, Consley, Hillis, Young, Jackson.  
 Larimore, Wm. Banta, Smith.  
 C. M. Oliver, Sponsor; R. J. Duke, State Sponsor.  
 Murett, V. Adams, Wilson, R. Underwood.  
 Shingleton, Lee, Lindsay, Graves.

#### HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y club of North Madison High School has had a successful year and we are looking forward to a Fathers and Sons Banquet which will be held in April. We have taken in a number of new members and have an enrollment of a fine group of interested boys. Some of the members attended the Older Boys Conference held at Madison in March. Meetings are held once a month and much enthusiasm is shown. The officers elected at the beginning of the year are:

President, Ralph Lee.  
 Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur Smith.  
 Vice President, Vincent Shingleton.  
 Business Manager, Donald Underwood.  
 Sponsor, Claude M. Oliver.



Back Row—Harrell, Dolby, Birley, Stevenson, Randolph, Bateman, Jones, Meier, Anderson, Swafford, McNutt.  
 Middle Row—Spencer, Smith, Barber, Adams, Schnell, Behr, Richmond, Lyon, Goodson, Young.  
 Front Row—Niles, Land, Stewart, Holcraft, Stevenson, Martin, Trinkle, Rodgers, Barber, Stewart, Wahlman.

#### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The first Economics Club was organized at the beginning of the year '29-30. Various classes were organized and sold lunch during the first semester to make money for equipping the laboratory. Cooking classes were held the first of the year and sewing the last half, under the supervision of Miss Mary Bateman. The display of garments and fancy work at the close of the year proved the organization of the club had been very beneficial to the girls. Officers elected at the beginning of the year were:

President, Nadine Young.  
 Vice President, Evelyn Goodson.  
 Sec'y.-Treas., Gladys Lyon.





Back Row—Gordon, Young, Hutchinson, Stephan, Etherton.  
Front Row—Simpson, Larimore, Stockton, Siebenthal, Bentley.

#### BOYS GLEE CLUB

The boys glee club was organized at the first of the school year with an enrollment of ten members. Throughout the year the boys have taken an active part in all the programs of the school. They too have devoted their time to the practice of the operetta "The Sun Bonnet Girl", during the last semester.



Back Row—Knox, Webster, Smith, Amos, Manville, Spencer, Carnine, Land, Meier, Schnell.  
Third Row—Perkinson, Baxter, Tower, Day, Jones, Taulman, Burke, Coleman, Amos, Stevenson, Copeland, McNutt, Young, Anderson.  
Second Row—Stevenson, Birley, Smith, Black, Blake, Meier, Geyman, Hammond, Risk, Locahrd, Schwartz, Schnell, Stevenson, Collins, Miss Stockton, Richmond, Behr, Holcraft.  
Front Row—Stewart, Barber, Adams, Stephan, Black, Lyon, O'Neal, Larimore, Smith, Stevenson, Stewart, Wehner, Risk, Etherton, Bear, Ringswalt, Martin, Walmman.

#### GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The girls' glee club was organized at the beginning of the school year with an enrollment of sixty members. At the first meeting the following officers were elected:

President, Blanche Perkinson.  
Sec'y.-Treas., Rae Schwartz.

During the first semester the club took an active part in the all school entertainments and in the programs for Teachers Institute and Parent Teachers meetings. The last semester their time was devoted to the practice of an operetta, "The Sun Bonnet Girl", which was given March 27. This operetta with the cooperation of both the girls and boys glee clubs was a marked success and one of long standing in the memory of the school. Much credit was due Miss Ruth Stockton, the music instructor.



## SCHOOL CALENDAR

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### SEPTEMBER

Friday 20—Course chosen. 157 enrolled.  
Monday 23—Physics is the first thing for Seniors.  
Tuesday 24—Mr. Oliver dictates a few new rules. Only about one hundred.  
Wednesday 25—It takes four freshmen to preform one small task. "Timid souls".  
Thursday 26—Canaan bus late. Those dreadful "Tarvey Curves".  
Friday 27—Rev. Pfeiffer has charge of convocational period.  
Monday 30—Rev. Calvert visits school.

### OCTOBER

Tuesday 1—State inspector visits us.  
Wednesday 2—Calm after the storm.  
Thursday 3—School elects officers. Tom is still caring for pecuniary burden.  
Friday 4—A peppy pep meeting.  
Monday 7—Why are many Seniors sleepy? I wonder???  
Tuesday 8—Wilda surely forgot her blouse.  
Wednesday 9—First Sunshine meeting.  
Thursday 10—"What shall we wear tomorrow", speaks the underclassmen.  
Friday 11—Freshmen and Sophomores "got" their pictures "taken".  
Monday 14—No more excuse for poor lessons. Whiskey tests Senior's eyes.  
Tuesday 15—Monthly tests are showering down upon us.  
Wednesday 16—"Teachers Shopping Tour". School dismissed for the remainder of the week.  
Monday 21—Vacation is good. While it lasts.  
Tuesday 22—The faculty must have each been to the 10-cent store. Many new articles.  
Wednesday 23—Grade cards handed out. Much disappointment.  
Thursday 24—Miscellaneous program.  
Friday 25—No more school for two days.  
Monday 28—The Girls Glee Club as a group make a "magnolious sound".  
Tuesday 29—Classes are arranging stunts for the party.  
Wednesday 30—All School Hallowe'en Party.  
Thursday 31—Black cats have full sway. It is Hallowe'en.

### NOVEMBER

Friday 1—"I was out until 1-2-3-4, etc", is theme of entire school.  
Monday 4—Senior girls take some snapshots.  
Tuesday 5—Several freshmen are making eyes at upperclassmen.  
Wednesday 6—Our proofs are sent back.  
Thursday 7—A pep meeting to arouse excitement.  
Friday 8—Tigers play first game.  
Monday 11—Armistice Day—We have a "big" parade.  
Tuesday 12—Hi-Y initiation. Bill B. a prominent member now.  
Wednesday 13—I saw Fannie Manville wink at Gideon. Shame on Fannie.  
Thursday 14—Sunshine initiation.  
Friday 15—A pep meeting while boys are preparing to leave for Morgantown.  
Monday 18—School entertained with a special speech "How to march down the stairs".  
Tuesday 19—We are tied with a Madison School in 'radio contest'.  
Wednesday 20—George B. will have to carry a spare, for it is unhandy to go home for a change in trousers.  
Thursday 21—Jack and Blanche will go bankrupt for postage stamps.  
Friday 22—"A new flapper in school". Mildred S. is stepping out.  
Monday 25—Home Ec. classes will start a restaurant soon. They already have the smell.  
Tuesday 26—Same old grind as usual.  
Wednesday 27—School all thankful that Thanksgiving vacation is here.

### DECEMBER

Monday 2—School receives Radio Set.  
Tuesday 3—Mildred K. smells like she has a new job. "Skunk hunting".  
Wednesday 4—Our pictures arrive.  
Thursday 5—Everything is modernistic; even Blanche's powder puff.  
Friday 6—B. B. girls and boys went to No. Vernon.

Monday 9—Jack's singing, "Am I Blue". Dwight surely forgot to come.  
Tuesday 10—Harold Stephan must surely enjoy spring. He seems so fond of green things.  
Wednesday 11—Whiskey will be assigning six chapters by next week.  
Thursday 12—Sunshine program very good.  
Friday 13—Virginia L. has a date to-nite.  
Monday 16—It's very swarm and sloppy.  
Tuesday 17—Junior High Xmas program to-nite.  
Wednesday 18—Clouds flew fast, wind blew and rain came down in torrents.  
Thursday 19—Santa Clause came and brought eats. "Many thanks".  
Friday 20—No school on account of bridge dedication.  
Monday 30—"Hail, Hail, the Gang's all back".  
Tuesday 31—"Please, don't run down the stairs", spake our dear teacher, Whiskey.

### JANUARY

Wednesday 1—New Year's Day.  
Thursday 2—All industrious.  
Friday 3—Fine. Tom is on time for once since the new year.  
Monday 6—Mumps epidemic in school.  
Tuesday 7—Sale of season tickets has begun.  
Wednesday 8—Several are absent, ie, sick with the mumps.  
Thursday 9, Seniors order class sweaters.  
Friday 10—A pep meeting.  
Saturday 11—County Tourney.  
Monday 13—We did receive a trophy. "A 4 year old".  
Tuesday 14—It has rained all day.  
Wednesday 15—Exam.  
Thursday 16—Ditto.  
Friday 17—An orator from N. J. speaks.  
Monday 20—Seniors receive physic grades. They were all good, grading from 70 per cent down.  
Tuesday 21—It's very cold. 18 degrees.  
Wednesday 22—Still colder.  
Thursday 23—I wonder why three seniors left English class? Perhaps Wilda knows.  
Friday 24—Sophomores hold a long class meeting.  
Monday 27—Just blue Monday.  
Tuesday 28—Faculty get a "big kick" from reading Whitsitt Spark's lost letter, from Mildred Black.  
Wednesday 29—Lindsay is so childish. Won't he ever grow up?  
Thursday 30—A "prize" fight between Stiff S. and Otis Dilk.  
Friday 31—"Good Nite"—the Home Ec. classes are making pajamas.

### FEBRUARY

Monday 3—Mr. Groundhog saw his shadow, yesterday, so it rained to-day.  
Tuesday 4—Mr. Oliver found some magazine literature which is non-agreeable.  
Wednesday 5—L. L. Linenweber gets a phone call.  
Thursday 6—Banta seems to be angry in Geo. Class. Doesn't she, Tom?  
Friday 7—Hi-Y entertain.  
Monday 10—Scarlet fever epidemic in school.  
Tuesday 11—"Dreams have full sway".  
Wednesday 12—To-day is Abe Lincoln's birthday.  
Thursday 13—After hours of debate and deliberation, the senior girls choose a graduation togan.  
Friday 14—St. Valentine Day.  
Monday 17—The weather is so "springy".  
Tuesday 18—Banta received a sore nose from a flying can lid.  
Wednesday 19—Mildred K. spent the nite with the editor of this.  
Thursday 20—A very interesting S. S. S. meeting.  
Friday 21—A Prof. from Hanover spoke to us. It was exceedingly good.  
Monday 24—Rev. Stanger visits school.  
Tuesday 25—Minstrel given in gym.  
Wednesday 26—Mr. Oliver seems rather "out of sort" to-day.  
Thursday 27—Juniors Pantomine a part of "King Arthur".  
Friday 28—Sectional Tourney.



### MARCH

Monday 3—Interclass B. B. schedule arranged.  
Tuesday 4—Seniors wallop Jr. High.  
Wednesday 5—Believe it or not: Bill Sprong seems to be in love.  
Thursday 6—Spencerian College Pres. has talk with Seniors.  
Friday 7—Oratorical contest.  
Monday 10—Operetta practice starts in earnest.  
Tuesday 11—Whose wearing Barber's watch now? Helen Land did have it.  
Wednesday 12—Quite a current in gym when a prominent Junior exploded.  
Thursday 13—Four boys and Whiskey go to state tourney.  
Friday 14—School gets B. B. games over radio.  
Monday 17—St. Patrick Day. Scaley steps out.  
Tuesday 18—Caste for Senior play chosen.  
Wednesday 19—William and Helen H. have reached the "Smiling Pass".  
Thursday 20—"How's the crops, Wilda?"  
Friday 21—Freshmen entertain. Did fine.  
Monday 24—Mary Agnes had a date last night. Something unusual.  
Tuesday 25—New curtains are brought to school.  
Wednesday 26—Dress rehearsal for operetta.  
Thursday 27—"Sun Bonnett Girl" presented.  
Friday 28—Everyone seems tired.  
Monday 31—Whiskey is gone.

### APRIL

Tuesday 1—April Fools day. Post no signs.  
Wednesday 2—Senior practice begins.

### MAY

Monday 5—Senior week begins.  
Wednesday 7—Junior-Senior Prom.  
Thursday 8—Senior Class Play.  
Friday 9—School exhibits.  
Sunday 11—Baccalaureate.  
Monday 12—Alumni Banquet.  
Tuesday 13—Commencement.

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Because we have no jokes,  
Because we write no stories  
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Write a few yourself.

Miss Banta (in Biology) "Ants, we read, can lift weights which are tremendous as compared with their own"  
Risk B.—"Wasps also can raise quite good-sized lumps."

L. Lienenweber—I would have gone to sleep on an empty stomach last night if it hadn't been for one thing.

Tom J.—What was that?  
L. L.—I slept on my back.

Vincent S.—You're the cream in my coffee.

Becky—My, but I feel flattered.  
Vincent—Oh, but the cream's soured now.

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A rose,  
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A dozen  
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Before me  
And I was sad.  
Not because  
Of any dead love  
Which the  
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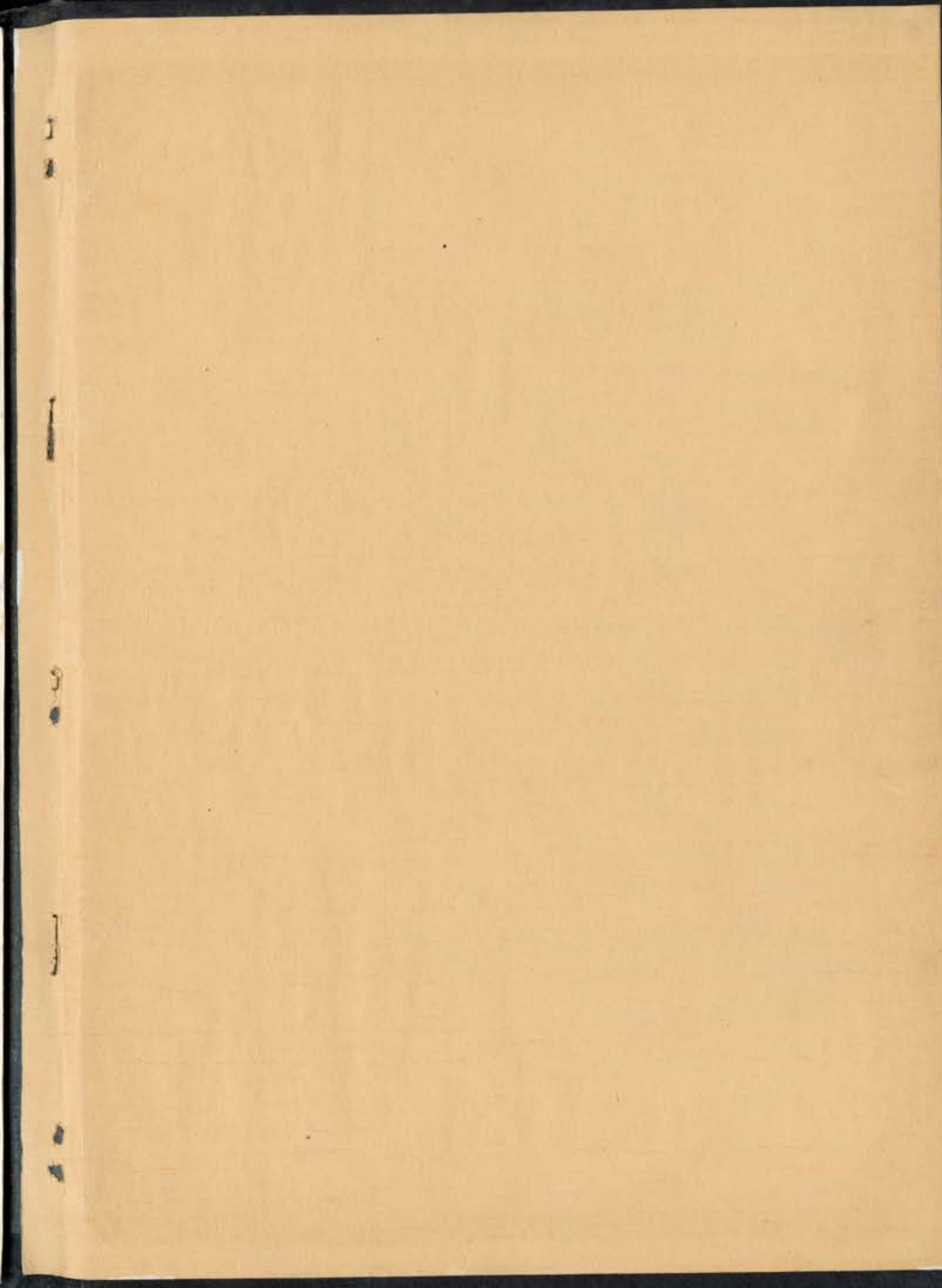
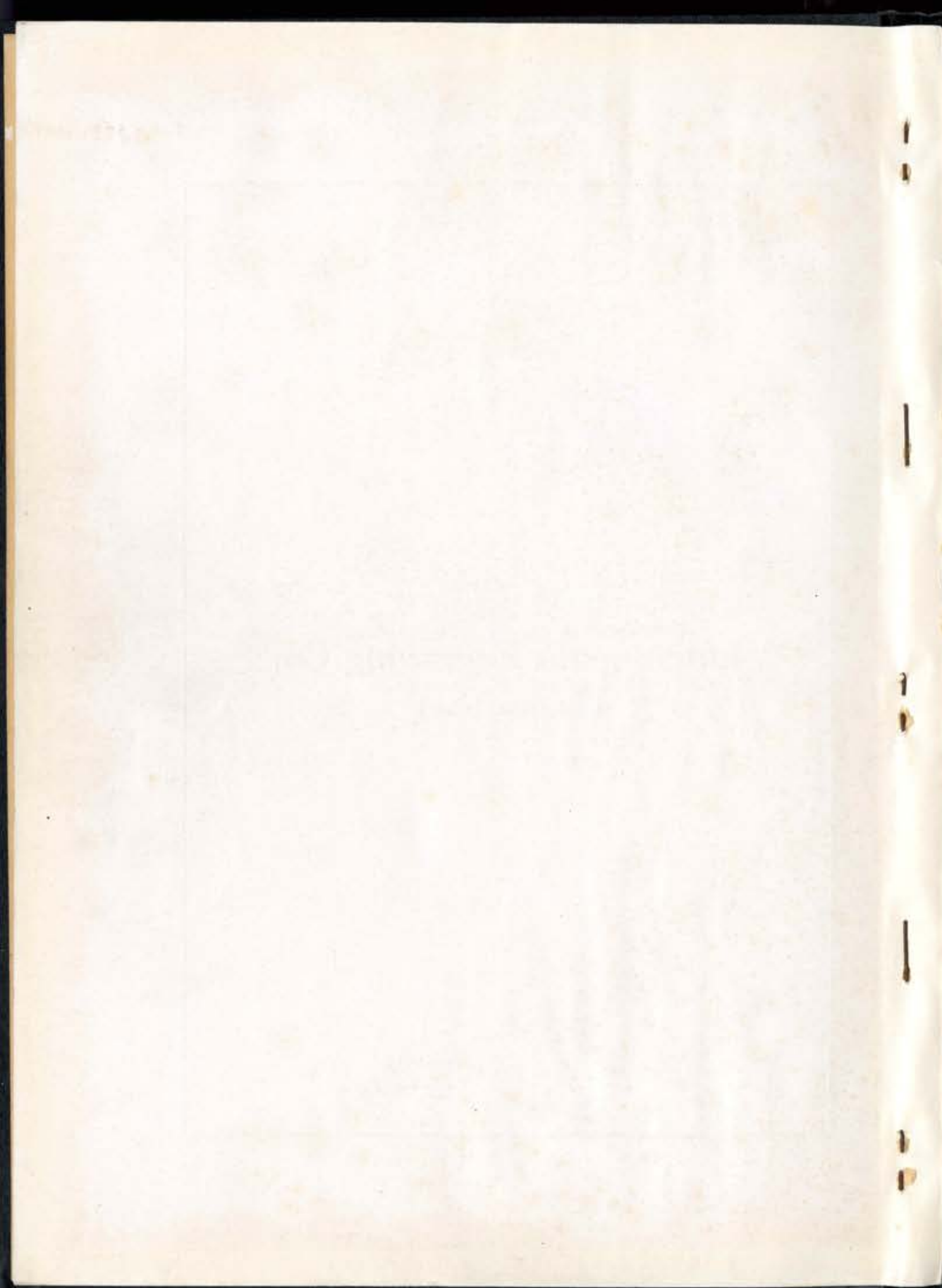
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