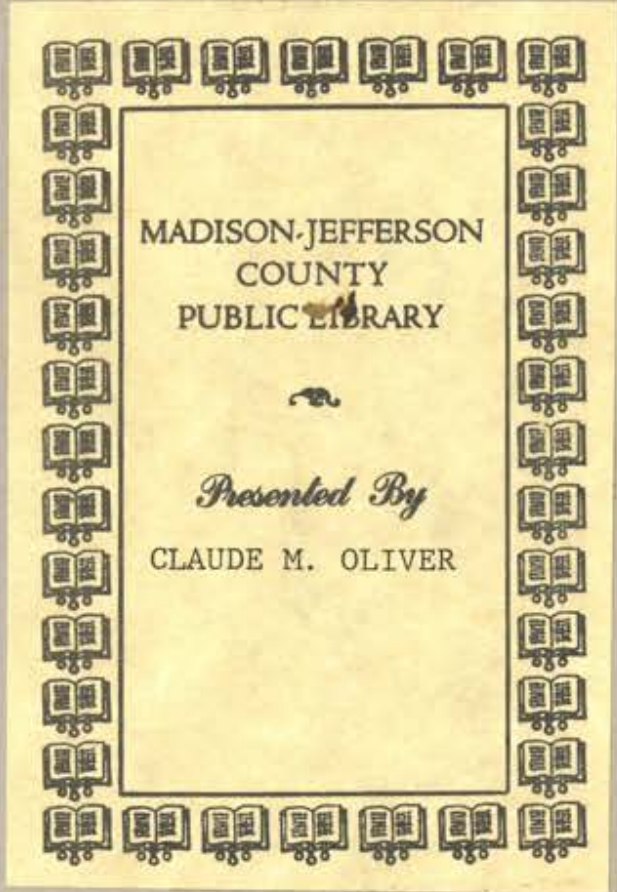


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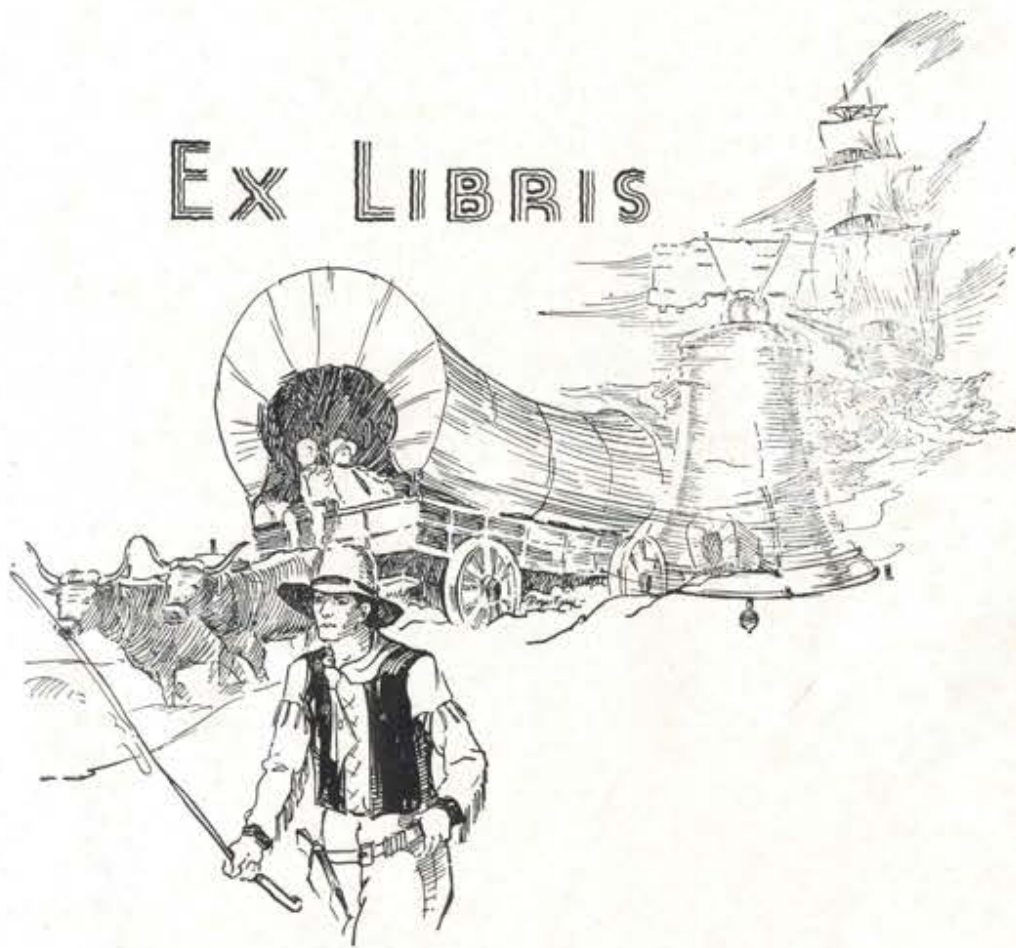


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Foreword

Without apology, for we have given of our best, and without undue confidence, for we realize how far that best has fallen short of our ideals

WE OFFER YOU THIS 1931 RELEEF.

THE STAFF.

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Dedication

To her who has given of her time unselfishly, and her guidance unfailingly during our High School days and who has made this year one which every Senior will remember as the happiest of memories, we, the class of '31, lovingly dedicate this
1931 Releef to

MISS LOUISE LEINENWEBER

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THE SCHOOL
ATHLETICS
ACTIVITIES
HUMOR & ADS

School

Progressive Steps Realized

In addition to the usual school procedure and accomplishments new progressive steps in curriculum construction, program adjustment and extra-curricular activities have been realized this year.

Heretofore, we have had only the college-preparatory curriculum. Since a goodly number of our students wish to pursue a business course, a commercial curriculum was organized which includes typewriting, book-keeping, and shorthand. Also since about fifty percent of our students come from the farm an agricultural course was in demand. This provides a study of farm problems which prepares the boy to carry on the business of farming in a more scientific way.



Upon entering the ninth grade a student may choose one of the three curriculums and pursue those courses that he is most interested in and expects to use in his chosen vocation.

The lengthened period of sixty minutes has been used through-out the school program. Here the teacher-pupil contact is lengthened, the classroom activity may be varied, the study program of the pupil is planned and the teacher has the opportunity to assist pupils to form study habits.

Since more and more emphasis is now being placed by educators on the activity record, and qualities of leadership a student council was organized at the beginning of the school year. It is the central organization of the extra curricular activities of the school; designed to offer most effectively opportunity for individual experience by means of pupil participation in school government.

The principal outgrowth of the student council was the organization of a central accounting system. The scheme provides for one secretary-treasurer for all school activity funds, one bank book and one high school activity fund account in the bank in the name of the secretary-treasurer.

Vouchers are signed by the organization treasurer, the sponsor and the principal. This allows for a closer supervision of activity funds and simplifies the making of financial reports quickly and accurately.

The high school inspector, Mr. Harry Kirk, recommended to the State Board of Education that our school be granted a continuous Commission. This classification is granted to those schools that meet the "school standards" satisfactorily.

CLAUDE M. OLIVER.

Claude M. Oliver principal of the N.M.H.S. for twelve years (1925-'35) is happy to donate these annuals. Enjoy them! These were the most rewarding years of my 37 years as teacher and high school principal. My address 405 E. State Pendleton Ind. 46064



EDNA BANTA 1926-1931
Assistant Principal
Math
Biology
Sophomore Sponsor
Nature Club Sponsor

LOUISE LEINENWEBER 1927-1931
Sponsor of Senior Class
Faculty Advisor of "Releef"
English I-II
Public Speaking



DOROTHY DRANE 1930-1931
Commercial Studies
Commercial Geography

FLORENSE ROYALTY 1930-1931
Music—Art



GRACE McCURRY 1926-1931
Algebra
History II-III

EVELYN CLASHMAN 1924-1931
Latin II-III
English I-IV
Sponsor S. S. S.



MALLIE MURPHEY 1921-1931
Junior High School

CORNELIA EDMONSON 1930-1931
Home Economics 7-8-9
General Science, 8
English III
Sponsor Freshman Class



OSCAR SMITH 1930-1931
Civics I-IV
Physical Director
Coach Boys
Sponsor Junior Class
History 7-8

Seniors



To the Seniors
of 1931

With the passing of time, you as Seniors have reached your first real success but the hard years are still ahead of you. Many of you—I wish it might be all—will go on to school.

I have watched your progress with great eagerness because I have taken a great interest in you all. Often as I have noted your personal work and studied your individual characteristics, I have dreamed dreams wherein you have become men and women of responsibility and importance. Yet I cannot make these dreams come true—only you can do that.

Some may not reach the paths that lead to great fame; whether you do is not of greatest importance. The important thing and my earnest desire is that you will become men and women of honest, true and noble character.

LEINENWEBER.

RAE SCHWARTZ—"Dicky Bird"

Editor-in-Chief of Releaf
President of Senior Class
President of Student Council
O, Kay!
S. S. S.
Vice President Girls Glee Club
Operetta
Librarian



WENDELL YOUNG—"Windy"

Hi-Y Treasurer
Captain Varsity B. B.
O, Kay!
Student Council
Athletic Editor of Releaf
Operetta
Glee Club
Vice President of Senior Class



MARTHA REBECCA LOCHARD—"Becky"

Secretary of Senior Class
Nature Study Club
O, Kay!
Student Council
President Girls Glee Club
General School Treasurer
Operetta
Advertising Manager Releaf
S. S. S.



FRANK ETHELTON

Varsity B. B.
President of Hi-Y
O, Kay!
Nature Study Club
Student Council
Treasurer Senior Class
Joke Editor Releaf





MARY D. COLEMAN—"Dee"
 Business Manager of Releef
 Student Council
 Nature Study Club
 Operetta
 S. S. S.
 Glee Club
 O, Kay.

DONALD UNDERWOOD — "Undy"

Basket Ball Team
 Hi-Y
 Operetta
 Glee Club
 O, Kay.



ORRIS SIEBENTHAL—"Sip"
 Student Council
 Nature Club Pres.
 Operetta
 Circulation Manager of Releef
 Business Manager of O, Kay!

RUTH O'NEAL—"Hon"

Librarian
 S. S. S.
 Glee Club
 Snap Editor of Releef
 Operetta



DWIGHT KERN—"Long John"
 Nature Study Club
 Operetta
 Hi-Y
 O, Kay!

CATHERINE COLLINS—"Cat"
 S. S. S.



WILNER WINGATE—"Blondie"
 S. S. S.
 Librarian

BERNARD N. LEMEN
 Nature Study Club
 Hi-Y
 O, Kay!

MILDRED FEWELL—"Mil"
 S. S. S.

JOSEPH SACHLEBEN—"Sock"
 Carnival

KENNETH RICHMOND—"Ken"
 Operetta

HELEN AMOS
 Pres. of S. S. S.
 Student Council
 Librarian
 Property Manager of O, Kay!

FANNIE MANVILLE—"Fan"
 S. S. S.
 Class Historian

PAUL COPELAND—"Cope"

FREDDIE GRAVES—"Fred"
 V. President of Hi-Y

LUCILLE AMOS—"Cilly"
 S. S. S.
 Class Poet and Phophet
 Central Council Treasurer
 Student Council
 Librarian
 General School Reporter
 O, Kay!





JANE GEYMAN—"Janie"
S. S. S.

MARSHALL SMITH—"Logun"



ANNA MAE BURKE—"Mae"
S. S. S.

JANET HAMMOND—"Net"
S. S. S.



EVELYN CARNINE
S. S. S.
Operetta
Librarian
Glee Club

CHARLES HOLCRAFT—"Dudey"
Operetta
O. Kay!



MILDRED BANTA—"Mil"
O. Kay!
Vice Pres. of S. S. S.
Calendar Editor of Releef

CECELIA SMITH—"Damsel"
Operetta
S. S. S.
Glee Club Pianist
Carnival

IRENE SHORT

MARY A. BISHOP—"Mary Lou"
S. S. S.
Nature Study Club



ELEANOR STEPHAN—"Skeezix"
S. S. S.
Librarian
Class Will

OPAL MEIER—"Pal"
S. S. S.



MILDRED ETHELTON—"Mil"
Operetta
S. S. S.





Cross-roads

Here at the cross-roads we're standing
Viewing the years that are gone,
Years that have been swift and fleeting
Joyful with laughter and song.
Far ahead stretches the future
Wonderful mystic of youth,
Bright with her promise eternal,
Bright with her promise of truth.

Here at the cross-roads we're parting
Each one must journey a-lone.
Each one must choose his own pathway
Building from days that are gone.
And when we face life's stern battles,
May memory bring us the sight
Of the old faces and cheer us,
Helping us e're to do right.

Here at the cross-roads
We must part from you,
Hope calls us onward
Bidding us true,
But memory binds us ever
To our dear old school and you
With saddened heart, and dewy eyes
We say farewell classmates, teachers, adieu.

—Lucille Amos



Class History

It came to pass in the fullness of time that the class of 1931 did gather upon the twelfth day of September for a trip through the North Madison High School, much famed for its dissemination of knowledge. They had collected a goodly amount of necessary baggage, in the way of bits of Geography, sections of Arithmetic, bunches of dates, fresh from the tree of History, packages of Civics, and a supply of Grammar. Each moreover had the required ticket—a certificate of promotion from the last station, the Eighth Grade.

And it came to pass that promptly upon the stroke of eight-thirty fifty-seven did answer the Conductor's cry "All Aboard" and started out on the upgrade in the Train of Knowledge. They were given places in the "Freshmen" section. The train was equipped with a fine dining car whose capable chefs supplied them with much food for their mental growth and development. They did choose, as president of their group, Russel Glore, who should see that they gained sufficient class pep, loyalty and school spirit; while Conductors Louise Leinenweber and Grace McCurry saw to it that they properly digested the meals served them by the Faculty Chefs and Porters.

At the end of the first year, having successfully met the requirements of Freshmen passengers, they were transferred to the Sophomore Car, some stopping off at side stations, the rest bravely endured the polting of the rougher travel. Russel Glore was again chosen president of the trip for this year, and the journey was livened by stops for a number of parties and occasions of gaiety. Pranks were indulged in while the Conductor, Head Brakeman, and other Porters were looking after other sections of the Train.

With the passing of time they were again shifted, being placed in the Junior Coach, with forty jolly members, of whom passenger, Rae Schwartz was elected president. Several passengers, of whom were Mary V. Copeland and Genevieve Nay, dropped off at side stations and d'd not resume the trip; but Wendell Young boarded the train at one of the stations and took one of the places in the car. Many stops were made at Pleasure Resorts, including the Operetta and Hard Times Party at Clifty. Side trips to the Athletic Fields were indulged in where numerous passengers became proficient in basketball. The mental food contained many morsels to chew and digest, but with the Faculty chefs and Porters declaring that "It must be accomplished or we'll throw you off the Train," the Junior passengers notably did their duty.

Then came the happy day when a group of thirty-five, for four could not stand the last long grade and alighted, was transferred to the Senior Coach with increased privileges and responsibilities, with Rae Schwartz again as class president. The grade became steeper, the journey rougher, but ah, the glorious view as the class of 1931 looked out on Commencement looming in the near distance. These Senior passengers who had been companions during the long journey became even more closely united in school spirit and class bonds. They came to appreciate more fully the supervision given them by Conductor Louise Leinenweber and the capable Faculty Chefs and Porters. They enjoyed the stops made for the Carnival and Christmas Program. They successfully passed the close inspection of the examiners who checked up on their baggage of Knowledge, and they then stood ready for a final transfer. At Commencement Station, on the Mount of Learning, they left the Senior Coach to become passengers on various roads leading through the valley of Opportunity in the Land of the Great Beyond, to the cities of Success, Fame, and Worthy Achievement.

FANNIE MANVILLE—Class of '31.



Class Will

We, the class of 1931, endeavoring as our last kindness to N. M. H. S., to leave her something worthy of our memory, do hereby solemnly and sorrowfully bequeath these, our dearest and most treasured possessions, to those who shall succeed us and we humbly and prayerfully entreat that they may use and honor them as faithfully as have we:

To whoever feels capable of filling it, Helen Amos leaves her position as President of the Sunshine Society.

To Helen Land we bequeath Opal Meier's quiet, unassuming temperament.

To his brother Leslie, Marshall Smith leaves his studious attitude. Mr. Oliver, a new student on the honor roll!

To Risk Bentley we bequeath Bernard Lemen's love for reading.

To Bernice Copeland we will Evelyn Carnine's little-girl ways. "Be nice little girl now, Bernice."

Mary D. Coleman wills the freckle on the end of her nose to Juanita Jines. She says its an asset, Juanita.

To Margaret Ferguson we will Mildred Banta's curly locks. No more trouble with wavers, Margaret.

To Mary Lemen we bequeath Mildred Fewell's self-control. Ah, a rest for our nerves at last!

To anyone who wants them we will Mildred Etherton's lovable ways. Apply early and avoid the rush.

Wendell Young bequeaths his place as captain of the B. B. team to Ora Hyatt. Here's where the Tigers take the tourney next year.

To Florence Ferguson we will Charles Holcraft's quiet disposition. Now, Florence, will you settle down?

To William Hutchinson we will Kenneth Richmond's sex appeal. "Yes, girls, I'll be right over."

To Mary K. Behr, Jane Geyman leaves her ability to use slang. May heaven help us!

To Lechildred Sarver we will Ruth O'Neal's love for dancing. Won't the dance halls be crowded now?

To Nellie Day we will Wilner Wingate's surplus fat. Business depression is over for clothing merchants, at least.

Becky Lochard leaves Coach Smith to whoever will faithfully promise to love and protect him and keep him for her.

To Eleanor Shingleton we bequeath Rae Schwartz's winning ways. We wonder who gets all the dates?

To her brother, Carl, Anna Mae Burke leaves her ability to "Yield Not to Temptation."

To Flora Risk we will Cecelia Smith's bashfulness. Don't blush so, Flora.

To Erma Adam, Fannie Manville leaves her love for books.

To Wayne Smith we bequeath Dwight Kern's extra height. My, what a change in Wayne!

To Mildred Black, Catherine Collins wills her ability to memorize short-hand rules.

To Whitsitt Sparks we will Frank Etherton's appeal for women. Who's steppin' out now?

To William Hillis, Orris Siebenthal leaves his position as circulation manager of the Releaf. Watch the orders roll in next year!

To Herman Sommers, Irene Short wills her ability to "hold her own" in class discussions.

Paul Copeland bequeaths his type-writer to Raymond Lindsay. "It's a nice play-thing, anyway."

To Marcus Gordon, Donald Underwood leaves his extra credits.

To Wallace Gable, Freddie Graves bequeaths his most treasured possession, Frances Chapple.

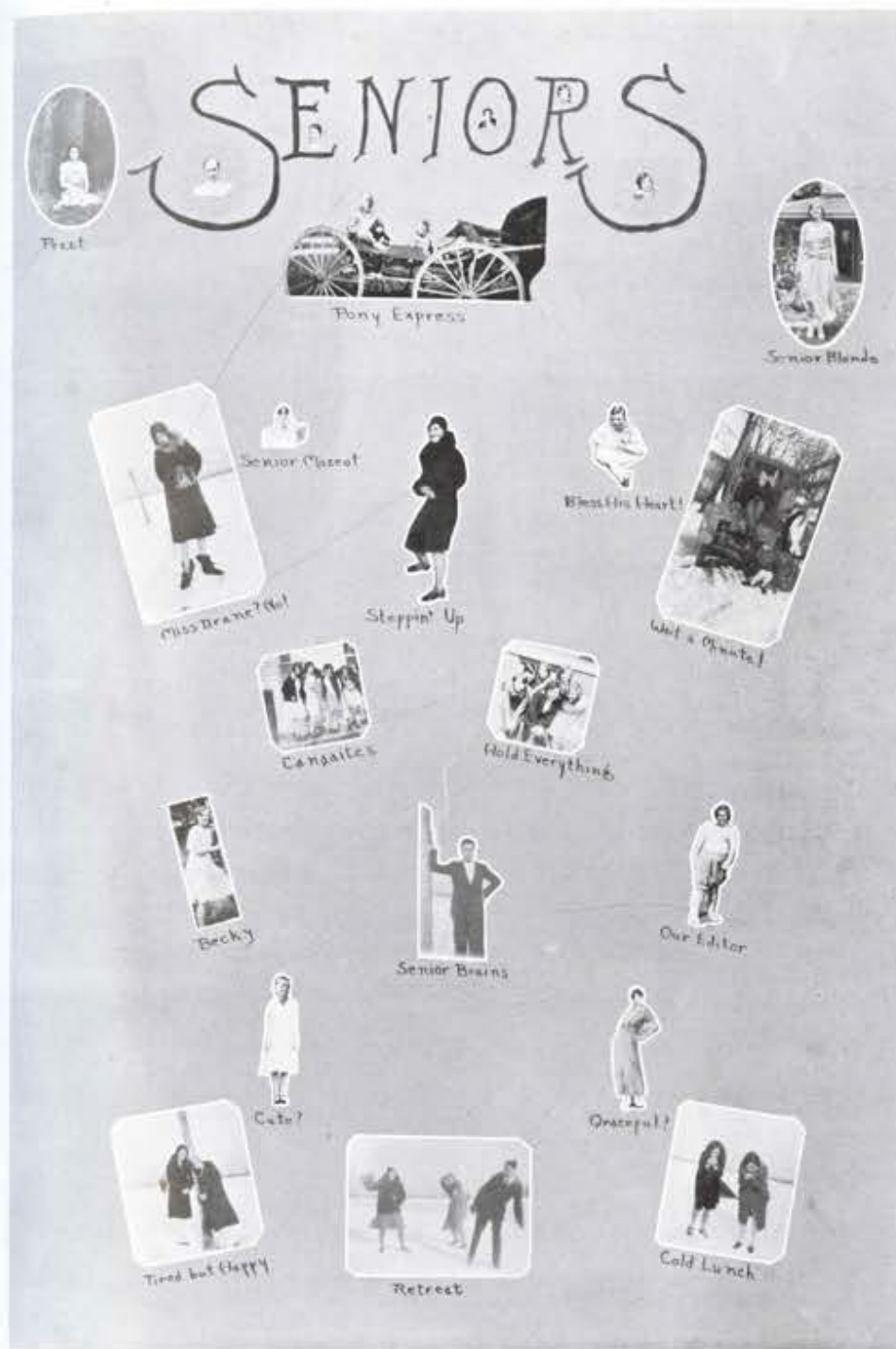
To Estella Davis, we will Joseph Sachleben's tiny feet. But don't worry, Estella,—long skirts are coming back.

To Sarah Rea, Lucille Amos leaves the pleasant experience of spending her week ends in Crothersville. 'Tis never lonely there, Sarah."

I bequeath to some member of the Junior Class, who is so unfortunate as to be the victim, the duty of writing the last Will and Testament for the class of 1932.

Witnesses:

Helen Amos
Fannie Manville
Eleanor Stephan





PROPHECY OF 1931

Marshall, our "Logun" says he believes he will make best as a wild cowboy out West.

As for Wilner, I guess, we can feature this "Blonde" as an expert "Physic's" teacher.

The "Damsel", Cecelia, we're not certain of her life; but from all indications she'd like to be a farmer's wife.

Paul "Cope" and I think surely was meant for the next U. S. President.

Mary "Dee" and "Mac" Burke would do well as nurses but will they do this—who can tell?

"Ken" Richmond, a boy about whom we need not worry for he will be "Cope's" private secretary.

Evelyn Carnine with such girlish and flirtatious ways will not be single all her days.

Jane Geyman, very desirous and ambitious, will strive till she has satisfied her wishes.

Bernard Lemen because of being so well qualified will soon be a great orator—known far and wide.

"Mil" Fewell will easily reach her goal on high as she lets all her worries and troubles drift by.

I doubt if "Freddie" can wait till about three years to meet his fate—???

Mary "Lou" Bishop, a fair young maiden will always happily reside at Canaan.

Frank Etherton will surprise us one and all and reply to the Civil Engineering call.

"Cat" Collins the "blow me down girl" of our class will spend her days as a secretarial lass.

As for Fannie' and Dwight, well—

"Fan" and Long John" both tranquil and small plan to respond to the teaching call.

Donald "Undy" will surprise us and make a preacher and not (as you might have expected) a teacher.

"Mid" Banta, the musical and talented girl, will operate a beauty parlor and girls' hair will curl.

I'm not certain of Eleanor S. but I'd say a bookkeeper if I were to guess.

Joseph "Sock" an airplane will fly and then "Let The Rest of the World Go By."

Ruth "Hon" thinks she won't do so worse as being a graduate nurse.

"Mil" Ethertons wishes we know nothing about but she'll make things come out O. K. no doubt.

Charles Holcraft as you soon may hear will be the World's Champion Typist in a year.

Rae Schwartz, our "Dicky-Bird", it seems won't be a long and wearied rover for she will start her life journey shortly after her High School days are over.

To enter into the business world and become famous is the ambitions long hoped for by Lucille Amos.

"Windy" Young, I think, will heed to the call of teaching "Math" and "Coaching Basket Ball".

Helen Amos as a teacher of little tots will fill pupils heads with educational thots.

The news of the greatest newspaper in a short time will just rip because the Editor or Business Manager will be our little Orris, "Sip".

"Becky" Lochard as primary teacher will heed her first call and then give that up to be partners in coaching Basket Ball.

Opal Meier, our "Pal" will be of great fame as a real doctor and not one just in name.

Irene Short will spend the rest of her life happily as a Baptist minister's wife.

Juniors



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the year of nineteen hundred twenty-eight there entered into the corridors of North Madison High School, thirty-one timid, awe-inspired, egotistic, unsuspecting Freshmen. Little did they know of the countless obstacles and dangers that they would encounter as they strove to climb the slippery path that leads to the city at the top of the mountain called "Success."

In that first trying year as our president we chose Emma Black, as vice president, Raymond Lindsay, treasurer, Mildred Black, and secretary, Julius Moore, with Ralph Green as commander-in-chief. Owing to the many trials and tribulations a few of our goodly number fled across the country to a smoother roadway.

After a four months vacation interval we returned to our unending purpose. This time entering the arena of North Town High School as Sophomores. As our president for the continued journey we chose Raymond Lindsay, as vice president, Mildred Black, Mildred Ringwald as treasurer, and secretary, Wilma Etherton. As our helper we selected Miss Mary T. Bateman. Being only twenty-six in number we trudged wearily onward weakened by the loss of more of our crew. We passed swiftly through this term and departed a second time for a summer vacation.

In September of '30 we again returned to the stately high school building and resumed our course of study. This time as "Jolly Juniors" and only twenty-two members, we find we must row harder than ever to make our canoe conquer the great breakers. With Raymond Lindsay re-elected as president, Wilma Etherton as vice-president, Mildred Ringwald, treasurer, and Mildred Black, secretary, we feel that our adventure will be a successful one. As our sponsor and helper we selected Coach Smith.

We have passed this far on our upstream voyage, until we are known by the students and faculty as "North Town's most idealistic Juniors." Nevertheless, we are still rowing for the home port, the "City of Graduation" then "Fame."

HELEN M. BISHOP—Class of '32.



RAYMOND LINDSAY



WILMA ETHERTON



MILDRED BLACK



MILDRED RINGWALD





NELLIE DAY
WHITSITT SPARKS



ROBERT KNOX
LLOYD BLAKE



NAOMI SPENCER
DENNIS GORDON



MARCUS GORDON
ROSE SCHNELL



HILDA BURTON
WILLIAM HILLIS

CARL BURKE
LOUISE BEAR



HELEN BISHOP
RUSSEL MURETT



WILLIAM BANTA
EMMA BLACK



MARY ELLA McFADDEN
WALLACE GABLE



GIDEON CONSLEY
FLORA RISK





North Madison, Ind.,
March 6, 1931.

Dere Ant Sarry und Unkle Ned,

I bin wantin' ta wright you-all a leter al winner but Mom told me she didn't hev no stamps. Just a few minutes ago she seys, seys she, that I could wright tonite kause she has found a stamp Bekky Lockcard' Maw hed dropt out uf thet bag uf hern. You know Bekky's Maw keeps the postawfice at North Madisun whure I go to schule. So I am ag-goin to tell you-all a litle uf the knews thets flotin aroud hear.

Are frend Gideon boght hisself a knew ford kar this winner. Al the gurls hev gret funn to sea which won gits to dew the ridin next. The troble is Gideon dont ast verry meny so knot al whut wants two, gits too ride.

You no the funyiest thing hapened last weak. The Juniors was goin two hev a sale uf etibles ober at Scot's Konfectshunary on Saterday. On Frideday al the kids broght stuff sech as kakes und drest fouls. Now the funy part kome in when we went bak too schule on Monday there was al them kakes und the drest fouls. Sum how the Juniors got mixed about the sale und I gues they thot the fouls wood jest fie over two the konfectshunary by thereselves but they shure was foled al wright. I reken the fouls considered it two kold too get out al undrest l'ke they wus. There was a most pekuliar smel about them Monday und you should hev saw the ridiculest expresshuns on the Juniors faces when Mister Oliver sugested that they had beter give the pore things a litle fresh air.

Sum uf kids went over too the pond the other day und skated. Uf korse the watter was al froze over our we culd not hev skated. Willy fell down onet und I thot he'd shurely be kracked but al thet hapened wus thet he bust his pants and maid a purty big hole in the ice.

Sumthing tuk place at Christmus which give sum uf us know litle konsternation. A man by the name uf Robert found a diamond wring sumwheres nnd give it two Rae Schwartz bekause it hapened too fit her finger. Rae's gurl frend, Marydee, wood hev liked too hev hed won two, but know won cud find eny her size.

A gud meny uf the high schule boys hev ben gretly tuk too Domestick Science this year. Accordin too the time spent down stairs in the Home Eck. room, it woodn't surprize most uf us if they cant make reel gud pies und dew the balance uf the sewin at home yhen schule lets out. Of korse there Maw's will haft to be kereful how they go about it too git them interested.

Ant Sarry, you dont hev eny old shoes too give away, hev you. One uf the senior gurls has ben warin sech old wons. The toes or slit jest like a locus splits his sides when he's tired uf his old skin. I fel sory fer the gurl bekause she's sech a swet gurl. You look, und if you hev a pare, you send 'em, she'd appreciate them.

We've had an awefull skare with the Scarlett Fever this winner. So meny uf us hev mised skule. Sum were not kontent with quittin at Scarlett Fever and tuk the Chicken Poxx two.

Pop seys I must kome too bed now so's I kin git up too milk the kows in the morning. I ain't verry keen on milkin but the kows ball too much if they our kept waitin. I'll hev too klose this now und go two bed.

Your little nephew,
Jackie.

Underclasses



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On the twenty-second day of September, 1929, a calm, peaceful day, radiant with sunshine, twenty-five boys with freshly washed faces and lagging feet and twenty-nine girls with clean dresses and powdered noses arrived at North Madison High School and enrolled as Freshmen. Some came from the Junior High where they had for many months been busily engaged in storing their minds with information, while others came from other halls of instruction of the neighboring vicinities. We were received with malicious glees by a band of wild beings called Sophomores, who seemed to know us only as green freshies. In order to provide for the "general welfare and common defense" we organized and chose as our leaders, Mrs. Clashman as Sponsor, William Hutchinson as President, and Gladys Lyon as Vice-President.

Before the end of the year many had begun to make excuses, "I am ill and can not study", said one.

Another said, "I am dull and can not learn."

Still another said, "I am going to be married and will not need to graduate."

Thus our number decreased so that at the beginning of the second year we were thirty-nine. This time we chose Miss Banta as Sponsor, William Hutchinson as President, and Gladys Lyon as Vice-President.

We are accomplished in all things. We have often proved to you how well we can sing, read, recite, sell tickets, and we are good athletics and gigglers. We like to do work under the tutorship of some person older than ourselves. Indeed, whatever we do not know has seemed to us to be scarcely worth the learning.

Back Row—Stewart, V. Stewart, Hutchinson, Dilk, Scott, Humphrey, W. Banta, Marshall, Shingleton, Barber, Padgett, Smomers, Storie.

Middle Row—Larimore, Richmond, Behr, Taulman, Paugh, Tower, Lyons, Bently, Kidwell, Smith, Joyce, Anderson, Coleman, Fewell.

First Row—Dolby, Smith, Randall, Adams, Adam, Jones, McKay, Berley, Wahlman, Stevenson, Land, Harrel, Holecraft.



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On September 22, 1930, fifty-two Freshmen from various parts of Jefferson County gathered at North Madison to embark on a four year high school course. After the first few days of school three others joined our class. So far only one has left and that was caused by an accident.

Miss Cornelia Edmonson was chosen sponsor and Kenneth Land, president.

We have been very fortunate in having patient, efficient teachers to guide us in our work.

Our class is represented in the Sunshine Society and Nature Club. We have striven to do our part in all social activities for the betterment of the school.

We have labored faithfully from day to day not only in the preparation of our lessons but to be worthy citizens and our hope is that when the final test comes each member of our class will be able to give a good account of himself and be promoted to a higher class.

We appreciate the kindness, courtesy, and words of encouragement given by our teachers, officials, and fellow students. We will long remember the pleasant days of our Freshman school year.

JUANITA M. JINES.

Back Row—Ruchanaan, Miles, Moreland, Wilson, Edmonson, C. Jackson, Rodgers, Land.

Third Row—W. Smith, Geyman, Rector, Ringwald, Hyatt, L. Smith, Custer, Holwager, E. Jackson, Holt, Hock, Risk, Dowty.

Second Row—Davis, Jines, Jenkins, E. Green, Chambers, McFadden, Day, Hearn, Barber, Aldridge M. Ferguson Garrett, Sarver.

First Row—Stites, Davis, Swafford, Lemen, Banta, Young, Ringwald, Rea, Renschler, Shingleton, Copeland, O. Green, Stewart, Chapple.





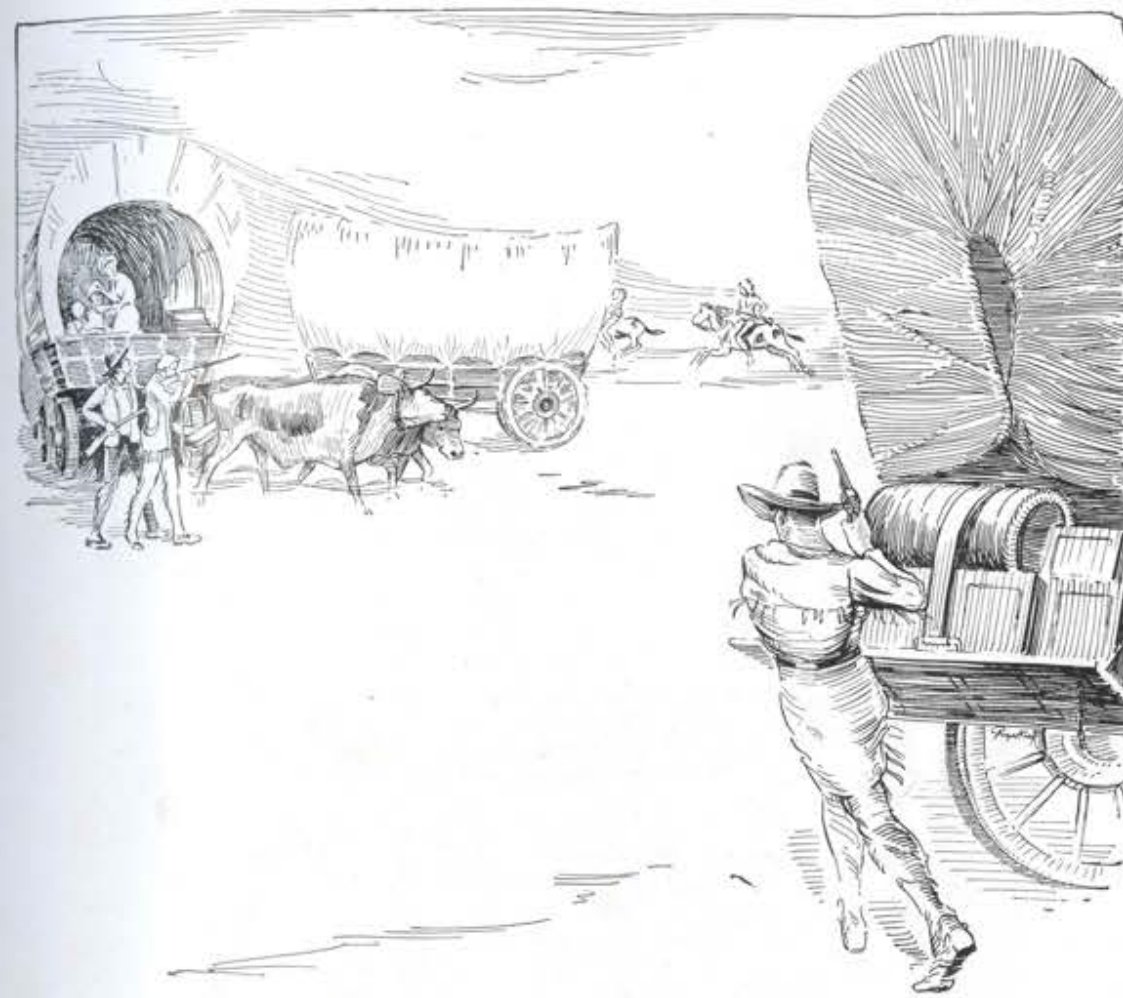
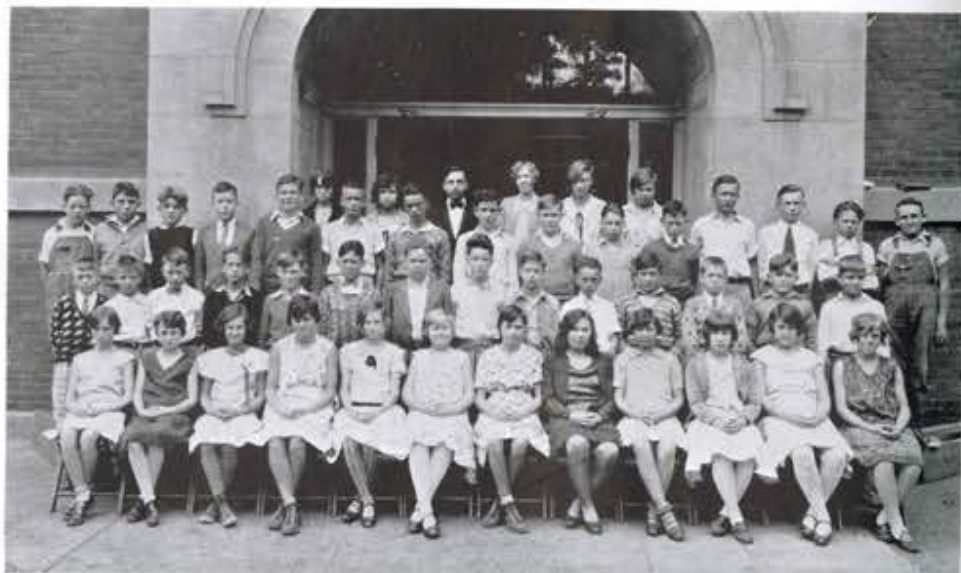
JUNIOR HIGH

September 19, 1931, forty-five members of the North Madison Junior High School started on their last trip of learning before they entered High School. Before long seven others had heard of the fun these forty-five were having and came to join them. Indeed! they have had many joys and some sorrows but every thing together has made it a happy year.

Miss Murphy was chosen as their sponsor. A Class Club which added to their pleasures was organized with the following officers:

President	Sol Conn
Vice President	Billy Conn
Secretary	Ellen Wakefield
Treasurer	Velma Scott

Last Row—Underwood, Scott, Mr. Oliver, Miss Murphy, Sachleben, Mouser.
 Third Row—Turnpaugh, Jefferies, Conn, Williams, Sarver, Gentrup, Sprinkle, Furnish, Campbell, Hitz, Young, Gordon, McClellan, Mikesell, Wilson.
 Second Row—Goley, Schoolcraft, Schaffer, Hearne, Sullivan, Gordon, Austin, Whitman, Francisco, Lothspeich, Goley, Conn, Stewart.
 First Row—Kidwell, Weatherford, Garret, Lowry, Wood, Pommerehn, Young, Bridle, Collins, Wakefield, Hanlon, Anderson.

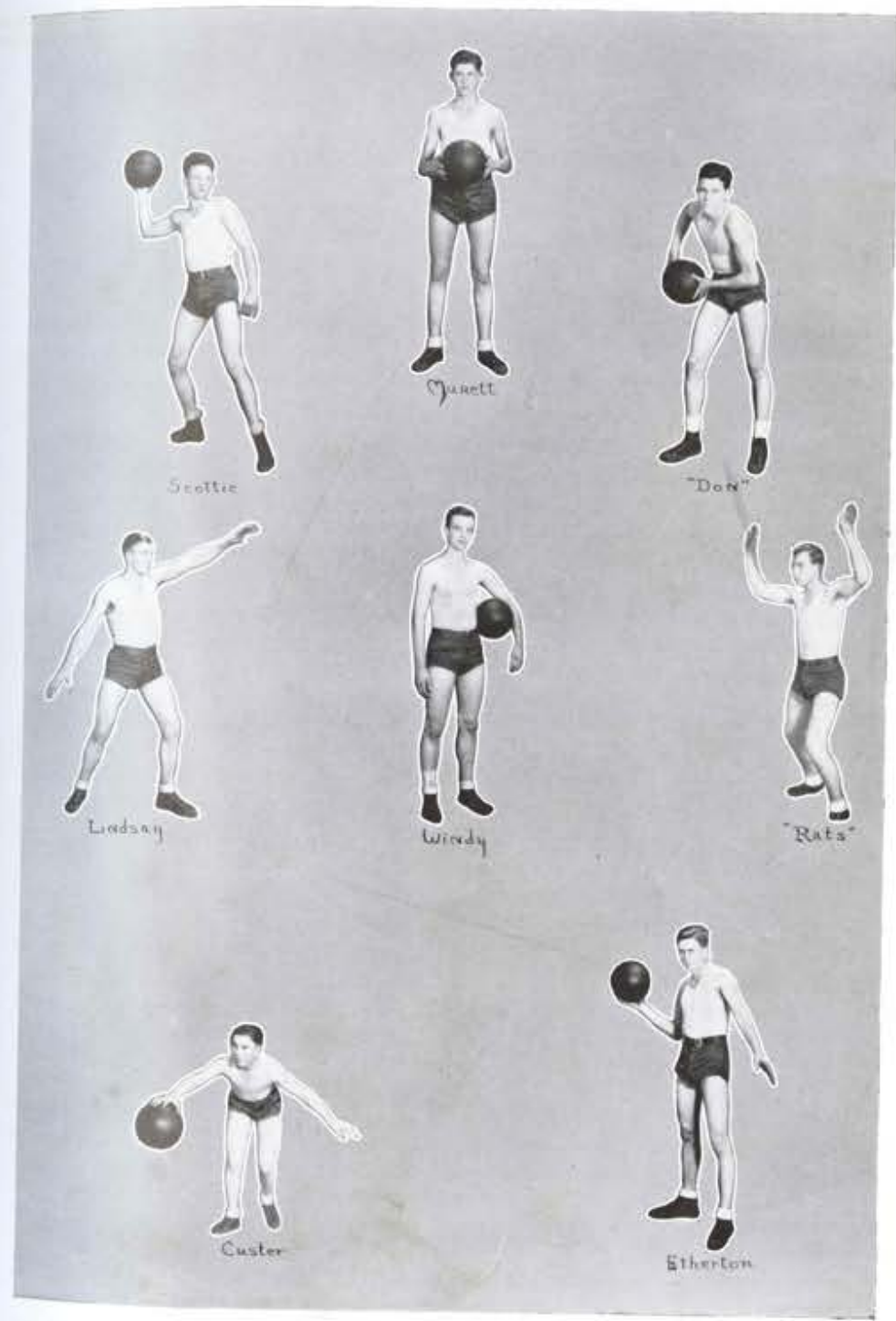


Athletics



Although this has been Coach Smith's first year at North Madison he has won the admiration of all who have been associated with him. He had a great drawback by having to begin coaching almost all new men yet he achieved much success toward a basketball team. He will be remembered for his clean coaching of the boys.

And now for a word about our yell leaders; when the team came out on the floor, G'adys and Rolland were always there ready to pep up the team and fans. Whether the team was loosing or winning their good spirit was always retained.





BASKET BALL REPORT

On Friday nite, October 31, 1930, the North Madison High School Tigers opened their 1930-1931 Basket Ball season with a victory over Patriot altho the Tigers were behind at the half 9-5 they succeeded in defeating their opponents 18-16 in an over-time game.

On November 7 the Tigers were completely out-classed by the veteran Corydon on the Corydon floor. The final score was 48-5. Lindsay and Young were out early in the game by the foul route.

November 14 the Tigers were defeated by Hanover by a score of 35-23. This game was played on the Hanover floor. Altho the Tigers outscored Hanover the last half, they were unable to overcome the lead which the Bulldogs piled up the first half.

November 21 the North Madison Tigers defeated the county Champions by the score of 18-11. The Tigers completely outclassed the Central Five from the start. Altho the Tigers are playing with almost a new line-up each player functioned like veterans.

November 26 the North Madison Tigers entertained the Butlerville Quintet at North Madison. After thirty-two minutes of hard rough playing the Bulldogs were victorious 27-10. The game was fast and rough from start to finish. The polished playing of the Butlerville veterans was too much for the Tigers. In their initial game of the season the North Madison second team, led by Hutchinson, defeated the Butlerville second team in an overtime game 15-13.

Friday, November 28, the Dupont Basket Ball team defeated the North Madison Tigers 16-12. Altho the Tigers fought hard they were unable to hit the basket. The constant playing of Ferris enabled Dupont to win over the Tigers. The Dupont second team was also victorious over the North Town second's by a score of 8-6.

December 5 the North Town Tigers journeyed to Holton and were defeated 27-11. Altho the game was much better than the score indicated the Tigers were unable to stop Holton's 6 ft. 4 in. center, who scored 18 points. At the end of the half the score was 8-4.

Suffering from the defeat from the Holton Warhorses on Friday nite, the Tigers were defeated by the fast Southport Quintete on Saturday nite, December 6. The Tigers played hard but their inability to hit the basket gave the Southport team 25-12 victory. The North Madison second team was defeated by Saluda by a score of 26-11.

On Saturday nite, December 13, the North Madison Tigers completely surprised the Vevay quintet by defeating them by a score of 32-17. Altho Vevay was expected to win by a large margin the Tigers completely outplayed and outclassed them. This victory was a surprise to the fans as well as the Vevay team. The Vevay second team defeated the North Town's second team 25-9.

Friday, December 19, the Madison Cubs defeated the Tigers in an interesting game. The half ended 14-10. The game was very close until Madison netted three consecutive baskets at the beginning of the last quarter making the score 34-21.



On January 2 the ex-stars of North Madison High School defeated the High School varsity 33-24. Altho the High School out-scored the alumne the last half they were unable to over come the score piled up by Jackson the first half.

January 10, County Tournament—North Madison, the runner up of last year's county tourney were eliminated in the first game by Hanover 37-20. Madison was successful in winning their first county tourney.

January 23 North Madison Tigers were victorious over the fast Deputy quintet by a score 23-19. This was one of the best games of the season.

In the second encounter with Madison the Tigers were completely outclassed by the Cubs. The final score being 28-11.

In the best game of the season, which was February 6, the Tigers held the strong Corydon quintet to a score of 23-18. The Tigers stayed in the lead until the last 4 minutes of play.

After getting off to a fast start in which the Tigers piled up a 13-4 lead the fast North Vernon Five defeaed the Tigers 41-16. Young, Lindsay, Underwood and Ether-ton soon left the game on fouls.

Friday, February 13, the fast Vevay quintet—hitting from all angles of the floor—overwhelmed the Tigers by a score of 45-15. The red and green got off to a fast start and never were threatened by the Tigers.

Saturday, February 14, the Dupont five again defeated the Tigers. Although North Madison led to the last minute of play. The Dupont team was successful in defeating the Tigers in the last few minutes of play 22-16.

February 20, North Madison five were successful in defeating the Hanover Bulldogs 29-19.

In the last game of the season the Tigers defeated Central the second time this year. Although they were trailing two points at the half they came through winning by a score of 31-29 in an over time.

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

After defeating Saluda 29-17 in the morning game, the Tigers went down to defeat by the Austin five with a score of 31-20. This tournament was won by the fast Vevay quintet. They completely upset Madison 19-12 in the final game.



SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

North Madison 18—Patriot 16. (Overtime)
North Madison 5—Corydon 48.
North Madison 25—Hanover 32.
North Madison 18—Central 11.
North Madison 10—Butlerville 37.
North Madison 12—Dupont 16.
North Madison 11—Holton 27.
North Madison 12—Southport 35.
North Madison 32—Vevay 17.
North Madison 21—Madison 34.
North Madison 20—Hanover 37 (County Tournament)
North Madison 23—Deputy 19.
North Madison 11—Madison 28.
North Madison 18—Corydon 23.
North Madison 16—North Vernon 41.
North Madison 10—Vevay 45.
North Madison 16—Dupont 22.
North Madison 29—Hanover 19.
North Madison 31—Central 29 (Overtime)
North Madison 29—Saluda 17 (Sectional Tournament)
North Madison 20—Austin 31 (Sectional Tournament)

Although Young, Underwood and Etherton were lost by graduation, the prospects for a team for 1931-32 look good. With Raymond Lindsay as Captain, the teams should make a credible showing.

Activities



RELEEF STAFF

Rae Schwartz	Editor-in-Chief
Mary D. Coleman	Business Manager
Orris Siebenthal	Circulation Manager
Becky Lochard	Advertising Manager
Wendell Young	Athletic Editor
Mildred Banta	Calendar Editor
Ruth O'Neal	Snap Shot Editor
Eleanor Stephan	Class Will
Frank Etherton	Joke Editor
Fannie Manville	Class Historian
Lucille Amos	Poet and Prophet

Back Row—Schwartz, O'Neal, Stephan, Lochard, Seibenthal
Second Row—Leinenweber, Banta, Manville, Etherton, Young, Amos.





THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, which is newly organized this year is the central organization of the extra-curricular activities of the school, designed to offer most effectively opportunity for individual and social experience in the life of a modern democracy by means of pupil participation in school government. With its sponsors Miss Banta and Mr. Oliver and the splendid cooperation of the faculty and student body the Student Council has been a very great benefit to the school and has helped to raise our standard.

The officers are:

President—Rae Schwartz
 V. President—Orris Siebenthal
 Secretary—Wilma Etherton
 Treasurer—Raymond Lindsay
 General Chairman—Wendell Young.

Second Row—E. Jackson, Lindsay, Hutchinson, Oliver, Young, F. Etherton, Land, Siebenthal.

First Row—Schwartz, Lyons, H. Amos, Banta, Lockard, Coleman, W. Etherton, Ringwald.



SUNSHINE SOCIETY

The society was organized on the evening of October 17, 1927, with seventy active members. The personnel has shifted from time to time, but has sixty-three members and each one strives to make the society a greater success.

The objects of the society is to promote kindness, unselfishness, charity, helpfulness, and to make the school and community in which we live a better and happier one. The colors are yellow and white, yellow for sunshine, white for purity.

The Sun Shine Society composed of members of all classes, has steadily pursued its course through the past year under the efficient leadership of Helen Amos, president.

Programs of the regular monthly meetings include songs, readings, playlets, discussions, and lectures.

Long live the Sunshine Society.

Back Row—Young, Amos, McKay, Bear, Land, Schwartz, Day.

Fourth Row—Manville, Smith, McFadden, Lochard, Spenser.

Third Row—McFadden, Schnell, Rea, Harrel, Randall, Holcraft, Renschler, Copeland, Chapple, Burton, Colman, Smith Chambers, Adams, O'Neal, Blake, Etherton, Lyons, Anderson.

Second Row—Behr, Richmond, Ringwald, Geyman, Hammond, Wingate, Amos, Ringwald, Banta, Black, Sponsor Clazhman, Dolby, Banta, Stephan, Bishop, Fewell, Burke, Carnine Bishop, Larimore, Jones, Collins.

First Row—Stevenson, Whalman, Black, Risk, Stewart, Weiner, Jines, Adams, Stewart, Hern, Day, Green, Swafford, Barber.





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

With Mrs. Royalty as teacher of the Girls' Glee Club it has accomplished many things. Even though this is Mrs. Royalty's first year here she has shown a never tiring and very efficient leadership.

A Christmas Program was given and the proceeds were used for charitable purposes. On March 13, "The Maid and the Middy" was presented at the North Madison Gym, under the direction of Mrs. Royalty, which proved to be very successful.

The officers are:

President	-----	Becky Lochard
Vice President	-----	Rae Schwartz
Secretary	-----	Wilma Etherton
Treasurer	-----	Ruth O'Neal

Back Row—Lemen, Shingleton, Copeland, Smith, Richmond, Carnine, Day, Behr, Towers, Jones, T. Banta, O'Neal, Coleman, Adams.

Second Row—Stewart, Risk, D. Smith, Hearn, Harrel, Holcraft, Swafford, Stites, Blake, W. Etherton, M. Etherton, Dolby, M. Black, V. Stewart.

First Row—Jines, E. Stewart, Burke, Anderson, Larimore, Ringwald, Land, Spencer, Bishop, Wahlman, Lockard, Schwartz, Royalty.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club was unorganized this year, yet it has done its part to uphold the standards of the school. Under the very competent supervision of Mrs. Royalty it has made marked progress.

The boys played a leading part in presenting the successful Christmas program and the operetta, "The Maid and the Middy".

Left to right—Lindsay, Bently, Hutchinson, D. Gordon, Young, Royalty, Wilson, M. Gordon, Underwood, Banta, Gabel.





HI-Y

Through the efforts of their sponsor, Professor Oliver, and their advisors, the local ministers, the Hi-Y Club of North Madison High School has had a very successful year. Their Chief Aim has been to "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

The club has had monthly meetings at which they had programs that were educational and also served to stimulate enthusiasm.

- First Row—Coleman, Oliver, Burke.
- Second Row—Bently, Knox, Paugh, Joyce.
- Third Row—Marshall, Lemen, Lindsay, Hutchinson, Underwood.
- Fourth Row—Graves, Kern, Young, Hillis, Murett, Banta.
- Back Row—Gable, Bear, Gordon, Etherton, Barber, Gordon, Shingleton.



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 Sec'y.-Treas. Wilma Etherton

"FRIENDS"

May I be friends to all the trees;
 To birds, and blossoms and the bees;
 To things that creep and things that hide
 Through all the teeming countryside;
 On terms with all the stars at night,
 With all their playful beams of light;
 In love with leafy dales and hills,
 And with the laughing mountain rills;
 With summer skies and winter snows;
 With every kind of breeze that blows;
 The wide sea and the stretching plain,
 The tempest and the falling rain,—
 If I were thus what need have I
 To fear deaths solemn mystery
 That takes me from the world's alarms
 And lays me in earth's loving arms?
 —John Kendrick's Bungs.

- Back Row—Bently, Humphrey, Fewell, Lemen, Kern, F. Etherton, Consley.
- Second Row—Stewart, Larimore, Spencer, Coleman, Schoolcraft, Seibenthal, Joyce, H. Bishop, Dolby, W. Etherton.
- Third Row—Anderson, Lyon, M. A. Bishop, Sponsor Miss Banta, Jones, Lochard, Coleman, Blake.





FACULTY AND STUDENT TALENT

From the Freshmen Math. class Miss McCurry can turn out a Pythagoras.
That's Skill.

The person who does not learn anything in Miss Drane's Commercial class will not learn it in any place.
That's Common Sense.

Raymond Lindsay can make a spade go faster than if it were run by electricity.
That's Digging.

Gladys Lyons could take a ticket worth thirty-five cents and sell it for eighty cents.
That's Salesmanship.

Miss Edmonson can make chili to suit anyone.
That's Cookery.

Marshal Smith can talk about Physics and make it sound easy.
That's Genius.

Mr. Smith can make a correct answer sound like a cross-word puzzle.
That's Sarcasm.

Freddie Graves can go to Chapple every Sunday
That's Love.

Miss Banta can make one believe that two plus two equals four.
That's Nothing Less Than Trickery.

Mrs. Clashman, from the Juniors, can make Julius Caesars.
That's Teaching.

Lucille Amos can draw a check for \$10,000, but would also draw a sentence.
That's tough.

Miss Murphy has given us eighteen Freshmen this year.
That's More Teaching.

Dorothy Smith has a knack of getting a-Holt.
That's Art.

Mrs. Royalty can take Bill Banta and make a Caruso.
That's Hard Work.

Mr. Oliver can make a Tardy Slip look like a Great Document.
That's Bluffing.



Solly Conn can take ten cents worth of crayons and make a picture worth \$1,000.
That's Drawing.

Miss Leinenweber has taken Freshmen and made the MODEL SENIOR CLASS.
That's The Best Yet, If You Believe It.

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IF I COULD

Draw cowboys like Marshall
Play jazz like Becky
Give readings like Mary D.
Make grades like Fannie
Wear a diamond like Rae
Strut like Donald
Sing like Wendell
Smile like Lucille
Dance like Ruth
Enjoy reading books like Frank.

THEN I'D BE HAPPY.

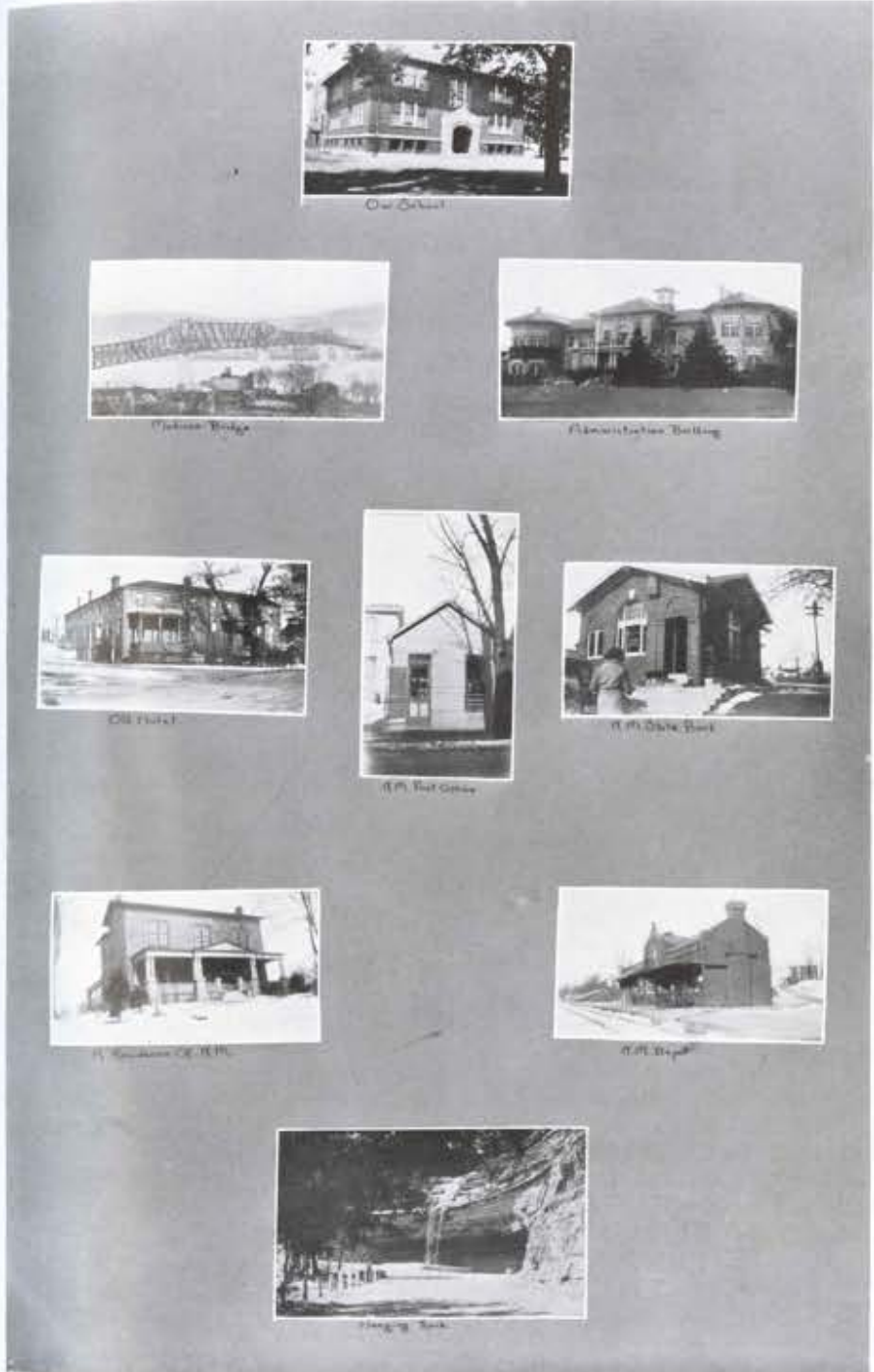
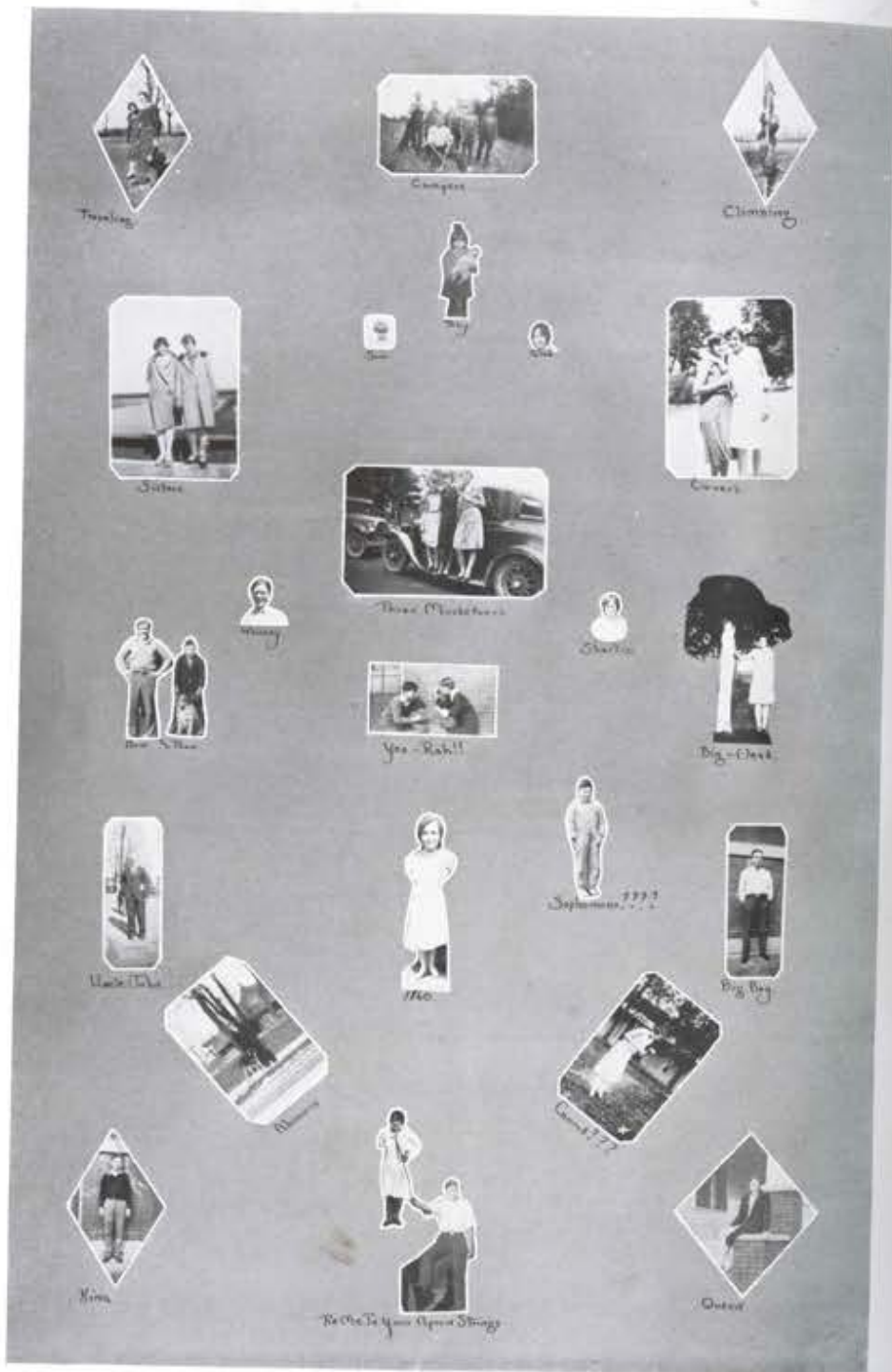
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Helen B. (at Nature Club initiation) "Ernestine, give a talk on trees."
Ernestine: "There are tall trees, and short trees and that's all I know about trees."

Helen Land: "Now I'm going to scare you (she kisses Dennis). Now you scare me!"

Dennis Gordon: "Boo! Boo!"

Features





CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- Mon. Sept. 22. School begins with its usual chorus "How many books do I need?"
Wed. Sept. 24. Freshmen—and they come 50 thousand strong.

OCTOBER

- Thur. Oct. 2. And we select the captains, stewards, etc., of our ships.
Fri. Oct. 10. "Come to class, little Freshmen," says Miss Leinenweber.
Wed. Oct. 15. The Freshmen seem to think the assembly is the place to hold debates.
Thur. Oct. 16. Miss Banta organized Nature Study Club.
Fri. Oct. 31. We get ready for the first game with a pep meeting.

NOVEMBER

- Wed. Nov. 19. Everybody ready for Carnival.
Fri. Nov. 21. I wonder where Miss Edmonson received that wonderful suntan she has for the carnival.
Fri. Nov. 21. Everybody sleepy. I wonder.
Tues. Nov. 25. Wonder where Becky is? Oh, Donald, how naughty.
Wed. Nov. 26. The Turkies give us more vacation.

DECEMBER

- Mon. Dec. 1. Oh, dear, we have another boy's club in school. They're getting more collegiate every day.
Tues. Dec. 2. Freshmen-Soph party. Thelma Banta has a stiff leg. What a mystery!!!
Wed. Dec. 3. W wonder just what happened to Hilda Flint's Car? Visitors Hilda?
Fri. Dec. 5. Sophomores give us a program and how?
Mon. Dec. 8. Help the poor! Shall we name Helen Amos "Goody-Two-Shoes."
Tues. Dec. 9. Another wonder. We miss a few classes. Christmas program practice.
Wed. Dec. 10. Aren't the Soph. class rings just gorgeous?
Thur. Dec. 11. Editor off job with a game leg. When will these little ones stop stumbling?
Fri. Dec. 12. Gideon has a new Lizzie.
Mon. Dec. 25. Won over Vevay. Now ain't that somethin'?
Wed. Dec. 17. Gideon takes Mary D., Lloyd and Cecelia riding in the rumble seat.
Fri. Dec. 19. Sunshine Christmas party.
Tuesday, Dec. 30. We all take a hot shower bath under Miss Drane's radiator.
Wed. Dec. 31. Why-y-y-y Wallie aren't you able to sit alone?

JANUARY

- Thur. Jan. 1. Happy New Year.
Fri. Jan. 2. A great game. The alumni meets the 1930-31 Tigers.
Mon. Jan. 5. For shame—Mary D.'s boy friend wore his boots to see her last evening.
Tues. Jan. 6. We order school caps and aren't they hot.



- Fri. Jan. 9. We get ready for tourney with a big pep meeting after Senior Program.
Tues. Jan. 13. Exams.
Wed. Jan. 14. Ditto.
Thur. Jan. 15. Wallie had a wreck—and how!
Mon. Jan. 19. We have a new Civics teacher. Mum's the word.
Thur. Jan. 22. And we have our first test.
Fri. Jan. 30. Jr. High girls win over Sr. High and do they crow—noooo—not much.

FEBRUARY

- Mon. Feb. 2. Ground hog day. Well I guess he saw his shadow.
Thur. Feb. 5. "Do I like that Freshman girl" and how? says Dave.
Thur. Feb. 12. All Seniors sleepy after party.
Fri. Feb. 13. Scarlet fever epidemic. Mildred F.'s heart is in her throat.
Mon. Feb. 14. We say Ah! at the Doc and new trustee.
Fri. Feb. 20. Whem! We have a lecture on basketball.
Mon. Feb. 23. Another epidemic. Operetta Practice.
Thur. Feb. 27. Mrs. Royalty gets just a little bit peeved—I wonder why.
Fri. Feb. 28. Who carries Becky's pills now, "Dere ain't no use in recussin' anything, dat man om done gone."

MARCH

- Mon. Mar. 9. March surely comes in like a lion.
Tues. Mar. 10. Raymond L. is the basketball captain for next year. We wish him heaps of success.
Fri. Mar. 13. Operetta.
Thurs. Mar. 12. Dress rehearsal for Operetta. Mrs. Royalty surely put us through the second degree.
Fri. Mar. 13. Of all days to pick on to present the operetta.
Mon. 16-20. A week of rest. Oh, what a relief!
Mon. Mar. 23. The Seniors received play books. More work!
Wed. Mar. 25. Senior play practice.
Tues. Mar. 31. Does Mar. go out like a lion or a lamb?

APRIL

- Wed. Apr. 1 to Friday 24, and Miss Leinenweber seems to enjoy Oh, Kay!
Tues. Apr. 28. King's Daughters use the gym.
Thur. Apr. 30. Oh, Kay! finally presented.

MAY

- Fri. May 1. Senior Day.
Mon. May 4. Examinations.
Thurs. May 5. More examinations. We are all fatigued!
Wed. May 6. Junior and Senior Prom.
Fri. May 8. Last day of school. Whose happy now? Exhibition.
Sun. May 10. Baccalaureate.
Mon. May 11. Alumni Banquet.
Tues. May 12. Commencement.

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Lucille A.: In the iron foundry, of course.

Dwight K.: Oh.

Jane G.: Can you write shorthand?

Wilner W.: Yes, but it takes me longer.

Jean McFadden: I'm so happy I feel like breaking into a song.

Wilbert M.: If you had the key you wouldn't have to break in.

Wilma E.: Is there any art in kissing?

Bob Knox: The only art is, Art thou willing?

Frances C.: Don't you LOVE driving on a moonlit night like this?

Freddie: Yeah—but I thought I'd wait until we were further out in the country.

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Alton W.: "You don't know how much
I l-l-l-love m—"

Helen Larimore: "Oh—! This is so
sudden."

Alton (not heeding): "m-m-my little dog
Fide."

Becky: "No; I've changed my mind."

Sm'ttey: "Good, I hope this one's bet-
ter than the one you got rid of."

Orris: "Do you believe in love at first
sight?"

Fannie: "No, I have a stig matism."

Mr. Smith: (rapping on desk) "Order!
Order!"

Wendell: (dreaming) "Ham and eggs,
please."

Helen Mae L.: "I never trust a man
in the dark."

Flovia W.: "Its a cinch you have noth-
ing to fear."

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New Student: "Whats that Freshman's name?"

Jimmy Scott: "Sh-h-h that's Mr. Oliver."

Mr. Oliver: "Donald, if every one in school chewed gum, and you had control of the school, what would you do?"

Donald: "I'd put a slot machine up in the hall."

Mr. Oliver: "The law of gravity holds us to the earth."

Kenneth R.: "What'd everybody do 'fore the law was passed."

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Miss Drane: "How many seasons are there?"

Student: "Three."

Miss Drane: "Only three? Name them."

Student: "Football, Basketball and Baseball."

Miss Edmonson: "I'd like to try on that in the window."

Saleman: "Sorry, ma'am, but you will have to use the dressing room."

Miss Banta: (In Algebra) "How will you remove the parenthesis?"

Charles H.: "With an eraser."

Mr. Oliver: (In Physics Class) "How many natural magnates are there?"

Donald U.: "Two—Blondes and Brunettes."

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Leinenweber: "Leonard, in the line
'The Baron drempt of many woe', what is
the meaning of woe?"

Leonard S.: "Why—that means to
stop."

Joe Sachleban:

"Be it ever so homely
There's no face like my own."

Miss Edmonson: "Did you do any out-
side reading?"

Flora R.: "No, its too cold."

Old Lady: "Young lady, where is your
petticoat?"

Helen Amos: "Oh my grandmother
borrowed it to wear to an old time party."

Mildred Banta: "Munk, didn't like my
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Helen B.: "The idea of a man getting
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