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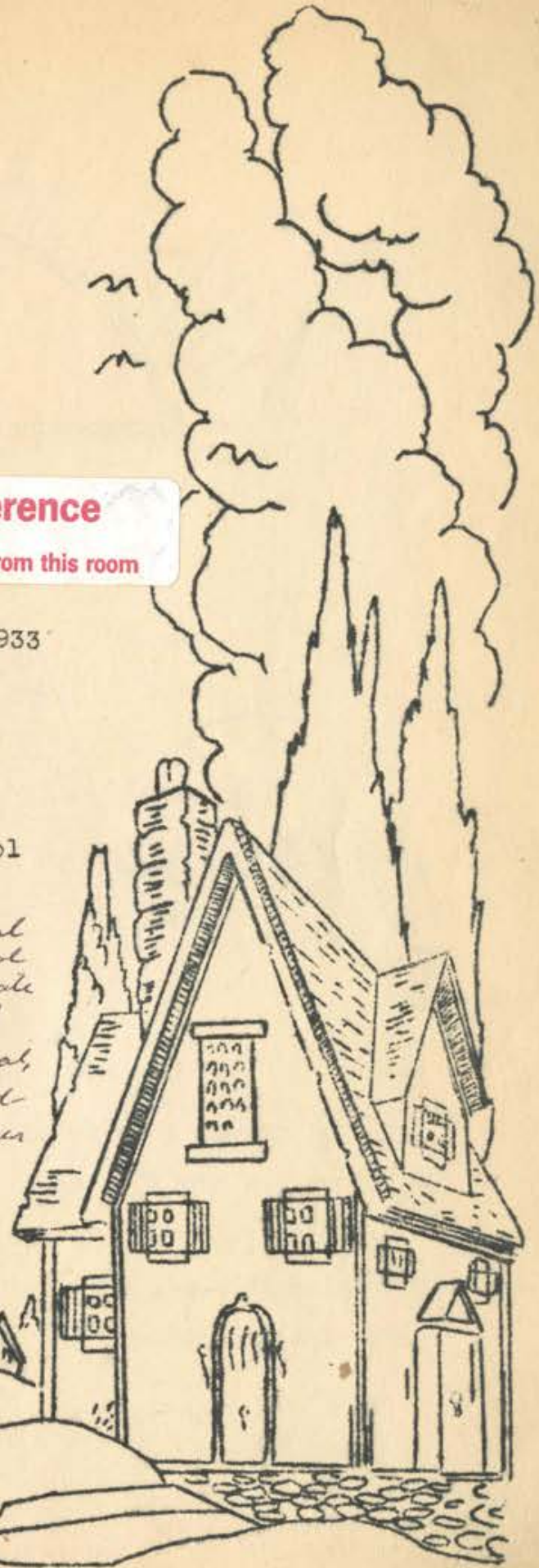
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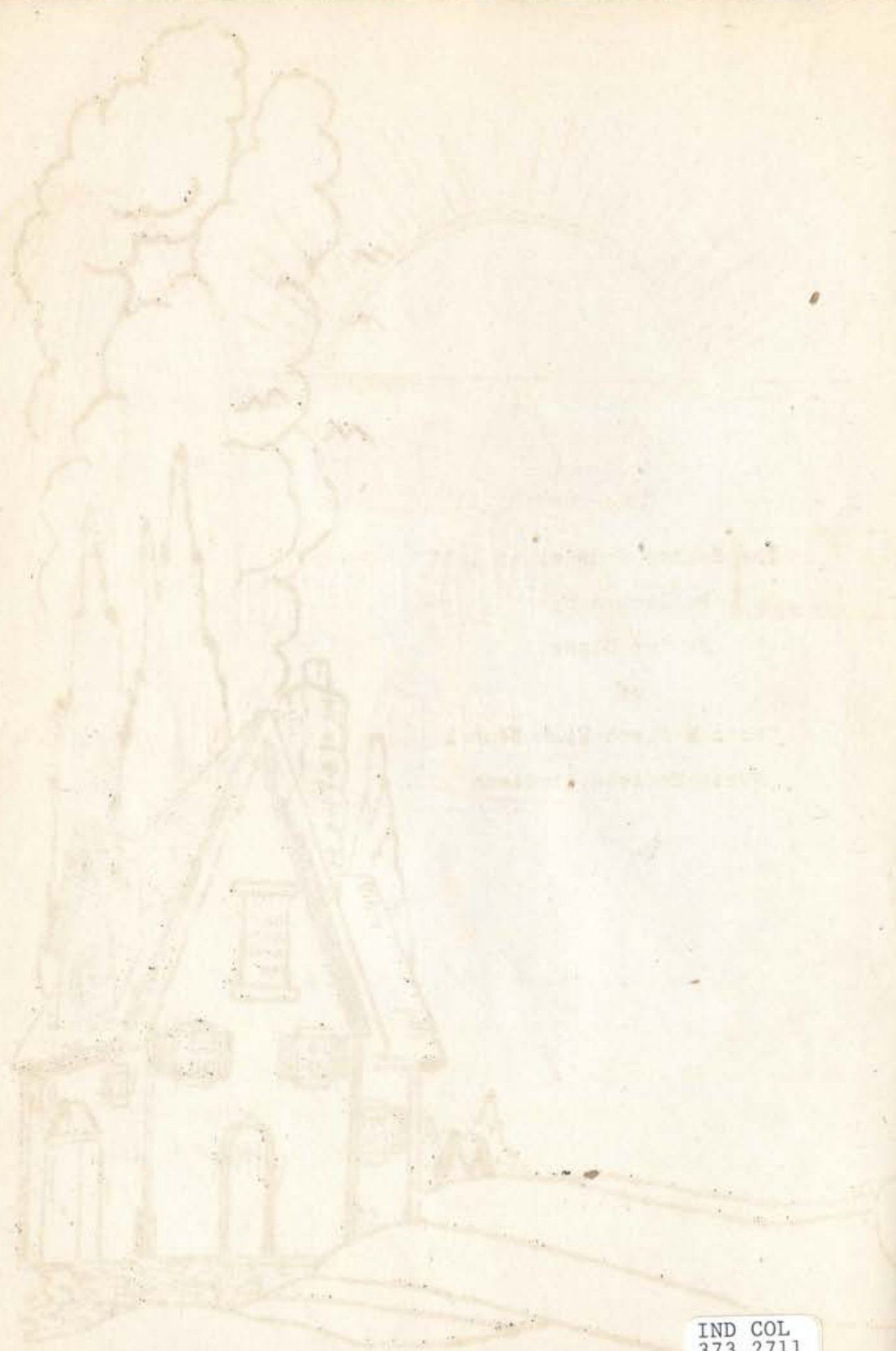
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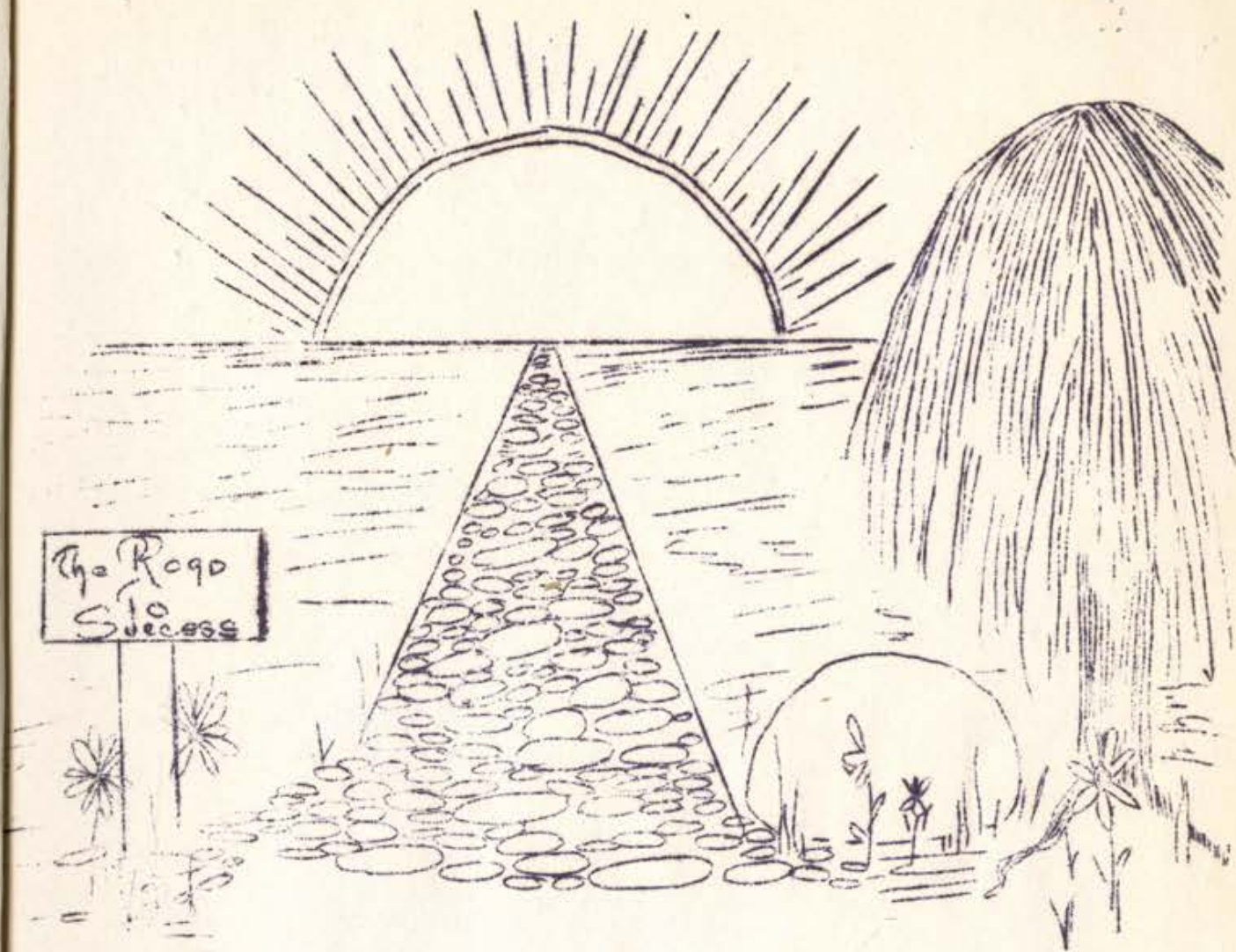
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My 12 years as your principal,
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ing of my 37 years as teacher
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Sincerely,
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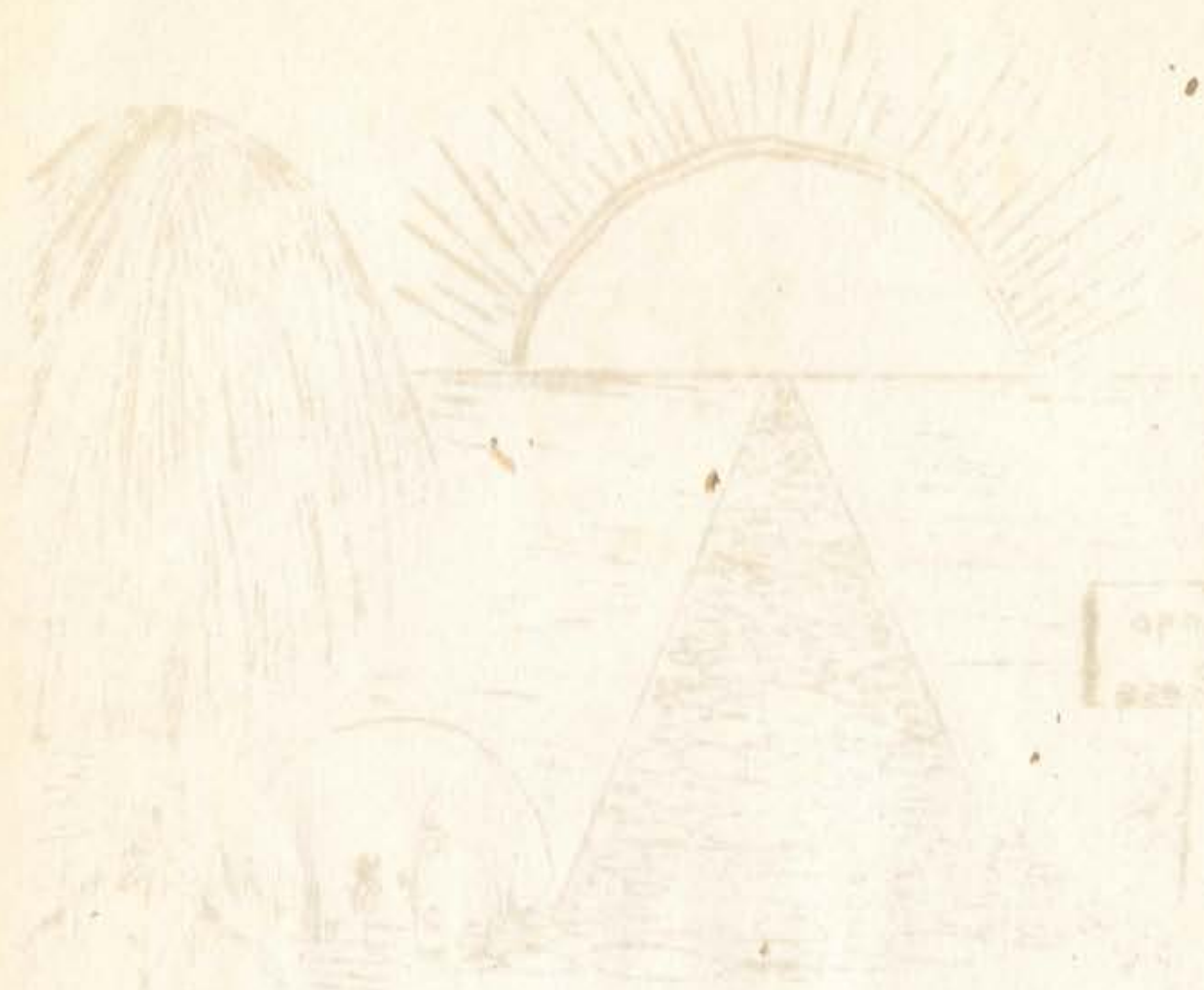


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FOREWORD

This Senior Journal 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 its disappointments. Mr. Roy Rogers, has given of his time unselfishly for the publishing of this book.



The Senior Journal is an attempt to give to the students of North Madison High School a record of their activities and achievements. It is a record of the life of the school and of the lives of the individuals who make up the school. It is a record of the things that are done and of the things that are said.



DEDICATION

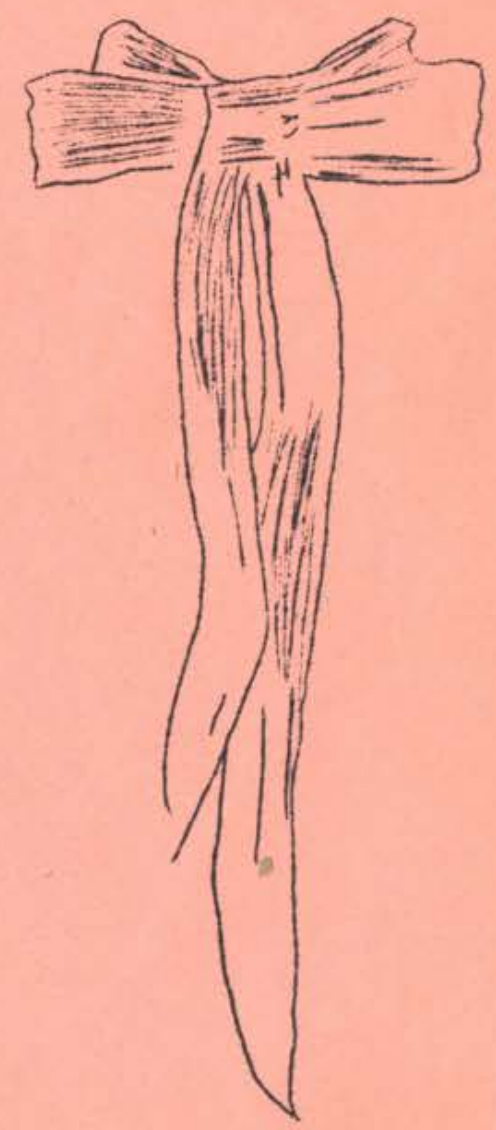
Inevitable changes come each year to the many who study and teach in North Madison some touch but lightly, others deeply impress. The death of Mr. Ellsworth Bear is an irreparable loss to North Madison, for this school had need of him and his work.

To us, he was a teacher, friend and man of marked individuality.

Unconsciously, he taught a priceless lesson to all who sat in his classroom—the joy of living, of meeting each day's special perplexities cheerfully. He radiated goodwill and his sympathetic interest put students at ease in his presence. For two years "Red" taught history and was director of physical education and basket ball.

His death is a great loss to us—a tribute indeed to his life, that this is so.

We dedicate this Senior Journal to
Mr. Ellsworth Bear



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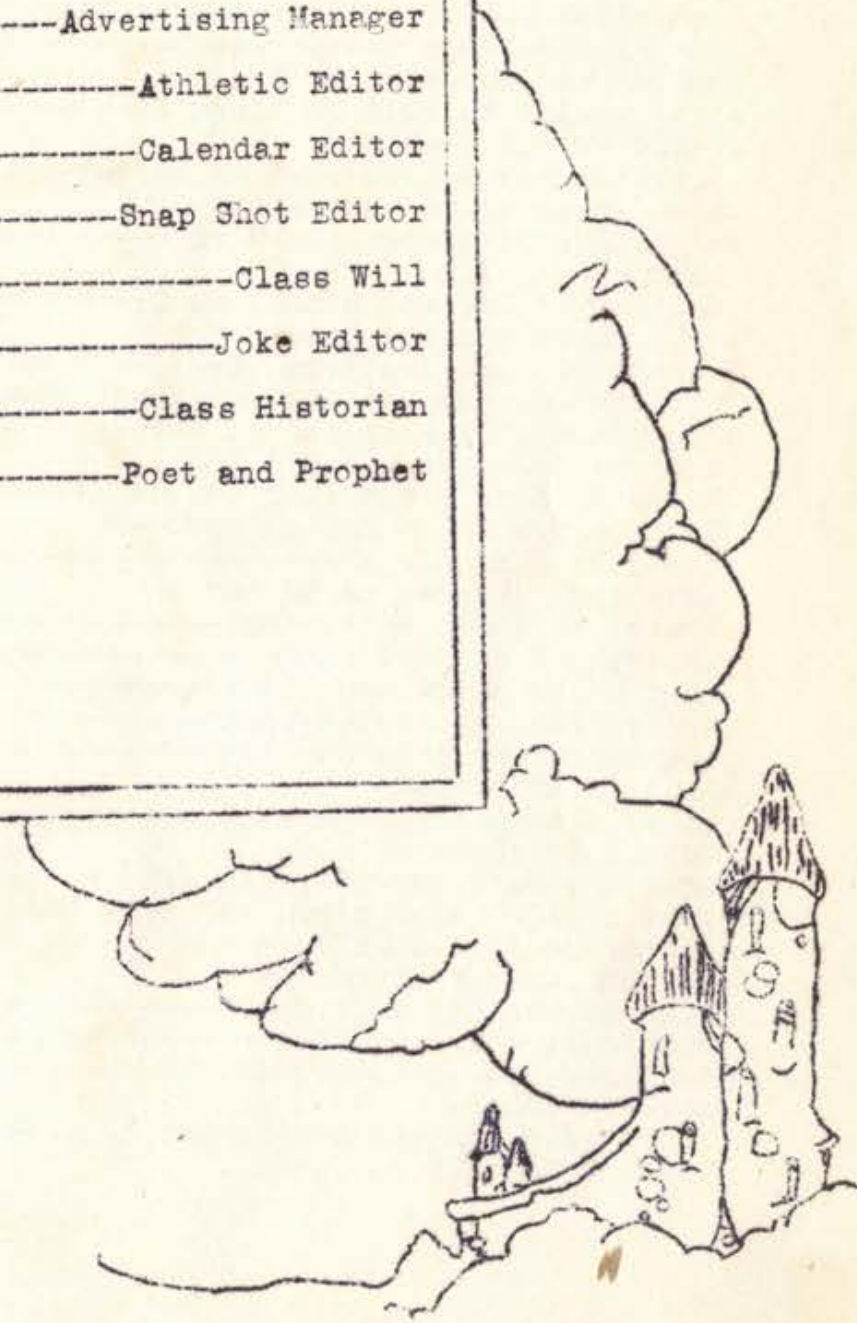
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HEART

SENIORS

William Hutchinson-----Our Handsome Gentleman
 Nellie Jones-----The girl with a smile
 Is the girl worth while
 Erma Adam-----I do not care for "Will Rogers"
 But I love the name of Lou.
 Jimmie Scott-----Although I'm not a lady's man,
 My motto is "Keep a girl as long as you can."
 Flavia Wahlmon-----With eyes so brown and friends by the score,
 We shall remember her forever more.
 Risk Bentley-----If you do not care for Limburger Cheese,
 You'll learn to like it--now take it from me.
 Susie Dolby-----The girl that always has her way,
 And proves to be a friend each day.
 Helen Mae Larimore-----Lover come back to me.
 Gus Sommer-----A quiet man but full of action.
 Dorothy Smith-----I would do lots of things if it
 wasn't for my HEART.
 Lawrence Storie-----Though I'm one of the bashful kind,
 The girls are always on my mind.
 Leonard Smith-----My Public Speaking Ability is
 all I have left.
 Ethel Tower-----I am looked for and called for,
 asked for and sought for.
 Vergil Padgett-----My greatest task is "Lena."
 Toot's Behr-----My favorite game is playing "Marbles"
 Irene McKay-----The little girl with curly hair
 And "Duke" makes a fine pair.
 Roscoe Humphreys-----The boy that has a winning smile.
 Helen Land-----Date me not! I'm a busy girl.
 Leroy Paugh-----No thoughts of today,
 For tomorrow they fade away.
 Marcus Bear-----The girl's favorite friend.
 Otis Dilk-----What I think I must say,
 Alta Harrel-----Whoever blushes seems to be good.
 James Ottinger-----Honesty is the best policy.
 Lowell Ottinger-----If you ever need a lawyer,
 Please call on me.
 Loretta Richmond-----Some day Dave and I'll make a "Real"
 study of rocks.
 Rolland Coleman-----His hair is very fine and sleek
 And with the girls he's quite a sheik
 Alton Williams-----When I fell in love, I
 fell hard, Thanks, Mary F.
 Norval Barber-----Oh that red headed woman
 William Gourley-----A courteous gentleman.
 Carl Joyce-----An unusual combination of
 wisdom and fun.
 Gladys Lyon-----I don't care for the Bible but I
 love the land of Canaan.



SENIORS

One bright September morning, in the year of 1939, fifty-three boys and girls entered the gates of North Madison for a four year course. They realized the difficult course before them and knew that the road would be full of trials and temptations on every hand nevertheless, they were a brave band, and with their hearts full of courage they chose Mrs. Evelyn Clashman as their guide and start-on their journey.

The first year passed very quickly, and the band of fifty-three were released from their course of studies for a short vacation. After vacation, school again opened, and although a few members were unable to join the band, the remaining ones resumed their course of studies with a new interest. Miss Edna Banta was chosen leader for the second year, and the efforts she put forth proved to be valuable for each of the members. It was this year that Cupid entered the band and piercing the hearts of four of the beautiful maidens, snatched them away with him. This year, having been a great success, was soon gone and the vacation time again separated the members of the courageous band.

After spending a vacation, which was enjoyed by all, the members again assembled themselves for their third year course. Again choosing Miss Banta as their guide, the thirty-one determined members put forth a great effort to make this year even a greater success than the preceding ones. In the spring of that year, the members of the courageous band received sad news that the one who had been their guide for the past two years would not be with them the following year. Each member grieved to lose the leader who had been so dear to them. However, they were determined to win the battle which had been so bravely fought thus far. They did not give up in despair as they would have expected but instead, they chose Ellsworth "Red" Bear as their guide for the last year and were again dismissed for vacation.

Vacation having passed exceedingly quick, the brave band of thirty-one members assembled themselves for the last time in the High School of North Madison. They were determined to make this year the most successful of all, and with their brave guide "Red" they journeyed onward. Half of the last year was gone when one day without warning, the angel of death appeared and took away their dear leader. Each member's heart was filled with sorrow for the loss of one who had devoted his time to them so unselfishly and faithfully. Their noble and ever encouraging leader was gone. But

MEMORIES

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comforting themselves with the thought that he was dwelling in the land where tears never flow nor sorrows come, they gained courage and choosing Miss Cornelia Edmonson their leader they traveled on.

The brave band of thirty-one members are near the end of their course. They have made a great success of their high school days and graduation, which will bring them higher fame and which will prepare them for the higher things of life, is just around the bend. It will be but a short time before each one must take his life in his own hands and make of it what he most desires. But with the noble character and everlasting courage which characterizes each one, there is no doubt that each will accomplish something worth while in the world.

Susie Dolby
Class of '33

Cross-Trails.

Schoolmates, we're here at the Cross-trails
Resting after the climb of young life.
Viewing the foot-worn paths
And the ledges we have conquered by strife.
But far ahead lies the summit of the future
Sparkling like the gem of life.
We look on the times that have gone,
Never fading with our youthful strife.

Schoolmates at the Cross trails we must part,
Each must his own path take.
Heeding not the backward trail
But striving to do things for his own sake.
All must face life's stern battles
And strive toward his long sought career,
Then may our memories of past school-days,
Bring us much joy and cheer.

Schoolmates, it's time for us to part
Hope bids us to be true.
But memory calls us to that spot,
For we must say "Adieu."

Class Prophecy

As the sun lay its head down to rest,
And the stars peeped out in the blue,
We see our sponsor, Miss Edmonson,
Who was always faithful and true.

As her mind wondered back
To her old Senior Class,
She wondered what had happened
To every lad and lass.

Bill Hutch was very clean and strong,
And a farmer he happened to be,
And he is not a bachelor,
As we thought he would be.

"Turn your rosy red lips up to mine,"
Is a passage to Ern, Lew once spoke,
But now as she is keeping house for him
It isn't such a joke!

And now a garage with a sign above,
"Barber and Storie" Dealers in Fords,
We don't understand how they manage it
Since their head used to be like "Gourds."

"Cap" now owns a tri-motor, twelve passenger plane,
And with Emma he flies over city and town,
And Bentley, who is a part of the concern,
Is famous and renown.

A state police so stern and bold
"Andy" now on mind,
But since Nellie chose to go with Bob,
Andy can't keep her off his mind.

Humphrey is doing the best that he can,
To control the radios of "Caps" airplane,
And Vergil with "Pec" as his wife,
Is a lawyer who has fame.

North Town's Tigers now rise to fame,
Due to their honored Coach "Jim,"
And since "Toby" has married him,
She is full of pep and vim.

"Not guilty" was the sharp reply
Made by Lowell, the judge,
As for Leroy he works in a candy shop
Where they make delicious fudge.

James Ottinger is a surgical doctor
He is welcomed by all people,
Especially boys, like Bill Gourley,
Who tried to climb the church steeple.

As for Ethel, history foretold itself
She and Arthur are happily wed,
Dorothy and Alton are still lovers,
Or at least that's what the gossips said.

Leonard Smith the physics student,
Is teaching school near a cave,
Loretta the famous world typist
Finally decided to marry Dave.

Mary Kay Behr and Albert Lee have wed,
And Alta while in swimming did drown,
Helen Mae has eloped with Major,
And is no where to be found.

Susie is a nurse in her own home town
Gus and his wife have never a fight,
While Helen Land who lives a life of renown
Is teaching her children to do what is right.

Several of our class picked on Juniors
As for Coleman he married one
"Cub" had always admired Elizabeth Stites
But now her love he's won.

It seems Irene is a hostess
At an evening club so gay,
This seems quite odd for us
For she never had much to say.

Gladys and her handsome hero,
Have certainly fooled us all
They both thought it would be fun to elope,
And they have heeded life's greatest call.

Thus ends the prophecy of the Senior Class,
Each one will depart now,
They will journey far apart,
But we'll never forget them -- And How!

CLASS WILL OF '33

We the class of '33
Consider it our task
To try and show our generosity
To the following senior class.

We therefore leave our most treasured possession, the senior library,
to the following senior class. We're sure some of the Junior boys
will seem quite at home.

Cub Bear leaves his tact of writing letters to Sol Conn since he has
had quite a bit of practice.

To Fos Wilson, Risk Bentley confers his graceful way of skipping up
the aisle in class. Risk said he would furnish the books.

Mary Kay Bear gives her happy-go-lucky way to Evelyn Day. Heres
hoping Evelyn gets rid of that long face sometime.

To Neal Custer, Pee Wee Coleman bequeaths his baby talk. It isn't
hard to learn Neal.

Andy Dilk leaves his desires of talking to the women to Lew Rogers.
What a change in Lew.

Sisie Dolby hates to leave her little Pete Hyatt but she is sure
Mary Francis Risk will take care of him.

To Mary Lemen, Alta Harrell confers her blushes. Don't be too bash-
ful Mary, it doesn't pay.

Cap Joyce wills his ability to play Basket Ball to Shorty Bentz.
More long shots now.

To Dave Gentrup, Jimmy Scott wishes to leave his sex appeal. Some
one will be stepping out now.

Helen Mae Larimore is willing her red hair to Portia Kidwell. Don't
worry Portia, red always attracts attention.

Since Gladys Lyon can't take Curly with her she is going to let
Norma Ringwald take care of him. But remember Norma, hands off till
next year.

Ethel Tower imparts her longing to argue in class to Violet Stewart.
We'll soon see a change in Violet.

Roscoe Humphrey wills his Physics knowledge to Ralph Schwartz. It
takes brains to know what he knows.

Dorothy Smith wills her way of smashing all the boys hearts to Norma
B tites. Its an art Norma.

Gas Sommers wills his ability to get A's in advanced Algebra to
Dirty. Another one on the honor roll next year.

To Lucille Bishop, Irene McKay wills her desires to spend her week
ends at Cross Plains. All you need now is a ford Lucille.

Bill Hutchinson wills Kenneth Land his position as "Manager of the
Athletic Association". Remember Kennie the strut goes with it.

To his brother Wayne, Leonard Smith wills his story telling ability
in Public Speaking class. Keep it in the class Leonard.

Lawrence Storie confers his ability for having two girls at one time
to Ivan Ward. It isn't hard Ivan if you have some sex appeal.

To Bud Turnpugh, Bill Gourley wills his fortunate way of turning
over cars without wrecking them.

Norval Barber bequeaths his extra credits to Hazel Cash. You may not
get any Hazel.

To any one who wants it, Vergil Padgett wills his Latin knowledge.
He won't have to get Pec's lessons next year.

Leroy Paugh confers his interest in the freshman class, "Eloise
Martin" to Bob Holt.

Helen Land bequeaths her bashful girlish ways to Frances Sommers.
Will you quiet down Frances.

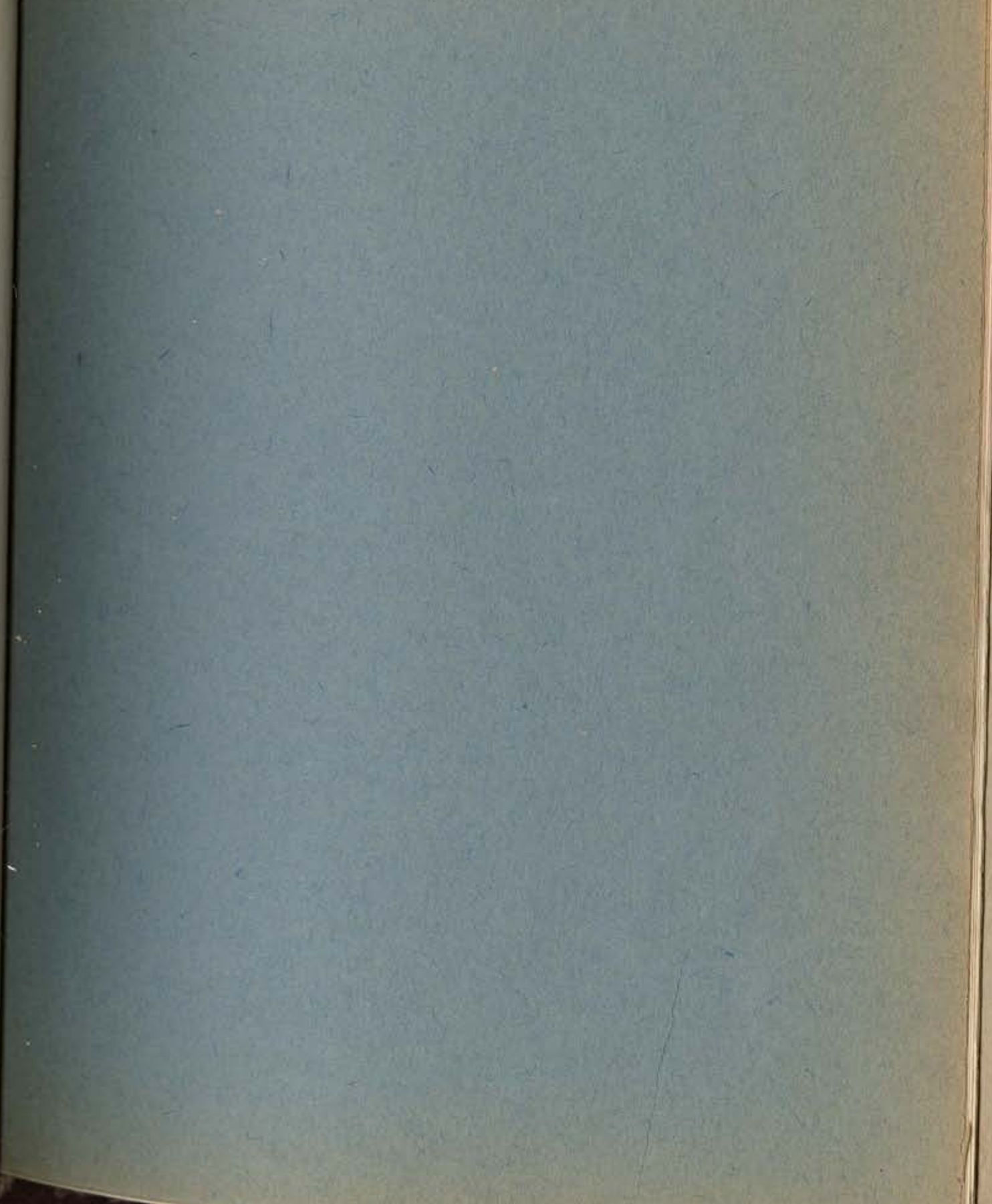
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SNAP SHOTS



Class and Organization Activities

Junior Class History

On a clear, cloudless morning of September 22, 1930, fifty-two Freshmen assembled happily in the corridors of North Madison High School. We, of course, were determined to make the best out of our high school days and started from the beginning as a true, loved class. We chose as our sponsor, Miss Cornelia Edmonson, and Kenneth Land, president. They were expected to help lead the way to our intended object "Graduation," which was cherished by every pupil. But added to our trials and disappointments along the way, a few were deducted from our enrollment.

Just as the sun was peeping encouragingly over the nature out hills and valleys we again gathered at North Town as Sophomores. We were now more experienced students, although called soft, and still were determined to be Graduates of North Madison High School.

We chose Cornelia Edmonson, sponsor and Kenneth Land, president once more. They never failed to be at our side when most needed.

From Sophomores we drifted into the Junior Class, which we call "Jolly Juniors," we know all teachers and other classmen grew weary and tired of our tormenting and fun but were only showing our

love and pep for "Old North Town." James Millican was chosen sponsor and Neal Custer, president, to break a path for forty-three Juniors and now we are still thinking and striving for one great goal, "Graduation."

Phurdell Gorman

Student Council

The Student Council, which is only three years old, is the central organization of the extra-curricular activities of the school, designed to offer most effectively opportunity in the life of modern democracy by means of pupil participation in school government. With its sponsors Mr. Oliver and Mr. Millican and the co-operation 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 aim of the Student Council is to bring before its members
ideals for the betterment of the school. It has proved to be
possible in many ways. The officers for this year were as follows:

President-----Nellie Ling Jones
Vice-president-----Ethel Tower
Secretary-----Lucille Bishop
Treasurer-----Lawrence Risk

Nellie Jones

Sophomore Class

On the 37th day of September 1931, 56 students of what will
eventually be the graduating class of '35, enrolled as Freshmen at
North Madison.

Our first year's activities were quite successful under the
guidance of a capable sponsor and efficient officers together
with the hearty co-operation of every member of the class.

In 1931-32 Miss Risk was chosen sponsor of the class and the
following as class officers---President, David Gentrup; Vice-presi-
dent, Sol Conn; Secretary, Helen Weatherford; and Treasurer, James
Smart.

At the beginning of the school year 1932-33 our former member-
ship of 56 had dwindled to some 42 students.

Miss Risk was again chosen sponsor by an overwhelming majority
of votes, and--once again the class elected David Gentrup, president
and other officers as elected were---Vice-president, Mary Louise
Francisco; Secretary, Portia Kidwell; and Treasurer, Sol Conn.

While in '32 we had only one representative, the class president
in the Student Council, our representation increased to five members
in 1933; Namely--president and vice-president, boy scout represent-
ative James Phillips; all school representative, Frances Sommer;
and Dramatic Club president, Mary Louise Francisco whose place as
class vice-president was filled by Sol Conn.

The 1933 Sophomores are well represented in many school clubs
and their activities. Several members of the class have appeared in
the Dramatic Club play "Once in a Lifetime" and also in the operetta
this year and last.

We have just about completed the second year of our High School
career and we sincerely hope that not until 1935 will our 42 members
come to the parting of the ways.

Mary Louise Francisco

Freshman Class

On September 12, 1932, Seventy-four Freshman gathered at North
Madison to start their High School career. A few became discouraged
and discontinued the journey, but we still have a large number re-
maining.

Mr. Shoemaker was chosen Sponsor; Lucille Bishop, President; James Francisco, Vice President; Marlin Young, Secretary; William Bradford, Treasurer.

We are represented in the Boy Scouts, Dramatic Club, Sunshine Society, and Nature Club. We are all enjoying these activities in trying to help our school and make it a success. Long will we remember the happy days of our Freshman school year.

Aldean Custer.

Junior High

On September 13, 1932 fifty-eight pupils gathered for a term through old North Town Junior High much famed for our knowledge.

With Miss Mallie Murphy as sponsor, Jay Scott, president; Ruby Subenthal, Secretary; and Paul Marble, Treasurer.

We are represented in boy scouts, girl scouts and many other activities.

We are exceedingly proud of our Basketball boys and are looking forward to their success again next year. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to their coach, Mr. Charles Robbins, who guided them through all hardships to victory.

We will long remember our pleasant Junior High School days with encouragement received from our teachers and officials.

Edith Ringwald.

S. S. S.

The Sunshine Society was organized October 14, 1927, by the Sunshine Society of Madison. The Society has progressed very rapidly and now has a membership of ninety girls.

The first four years of this organization was sponsored by Mrs. Edna Clashman with the task of spreading sunshine to all of our activities.

The Society's colors are yellow and white. Yellow for sunshine and white for purity.

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 being cheerful. 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.

One of our many accomplishments of the year has been in giving to the unfortunate at Christmas time.

The officers chosen for this year were:

Sponsor-----Miss Pauline Lutz
 President-----Nellie Ling Jones
 Vice-president-----Thelma Banta
 Secretary-----Mary Louise Francisco
 Treasurer-----Helen Weatherford

Nellie Jones

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y, with its thirty-nine members and able sponsor, has been a great success. From eight or ten members a few years ago, it has increased daily each year with enthusiastic new members.

The purpose of this club is to create, maintain and establish Christian characters through-out our country.

The programs consisted of talks given by various members of the club on every day problems.

The officers for this year were:

Sponsor-----Roy Rogers
 President-----Carlyle Jackson
 Vice-president-----Otis Dilk
 Secretary-----Leroy Paugh
 Treasurer-----Gus Sommer

Under the leadership of Joseph Hartman, our new president, the club should show still greater improvement next year.

Carlyle Jackson

Nature Club History

Under the supervision of Edna Banta the Nature Club was first organized in the year of 1931. The club was named the Hill Top Nature Club and adopted as their motto "Learn to read the trial...". In the following year the club entered the Academy of Science.

At the organization of the club there were twenty four members and at the present time there are thirty one.

The object of the club is to increase and protect birds, animals, wild flowers, trees and plants, and disseminate information regarding to these subjects and to stimulate interest in nature.

Due to the fact that Miss Banta had to leave us this year Mrs. [Name] has taken her place as temporary sponsor of the club.

The officers are as follows:

President-----Rolland Coleman
 Vice-president-----Thelma Banta
 Secretary-----Norma Ringwald
 Treasurer-----Evelyn Green

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 Members _____

Y-Y

The club has many dramatists as its members and will therefore become a more successful club than it has been. It has given a successful play before the public, entitled "Once In A Life-time." The proceeds being thirty two dollars and seventy cents. Part of it went to building a safe for the properties of the club, and ten dollars to the Athletic Club for the Basket-Ball Boy's sweaters.

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Dramatic Club

For the first time in the history of North Madison School, a Dramatic Club has been organized. The Club elected as their first officer, Mary Louise Francisco, President; Phurdell Gorman, Secretary; and Paul Custer, Treasurer.

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Girl Scouts

With the beginning of our school term, came forty-nine carefree girls from all the surrounding country knowing nothing of girl scout work.

Under the leadership of Miss Cornelia Edmonson we organized with determination to gain a better education.

Twenty-four have succeeded in passing tests and will receive their tenderfoot pins in the near future. For the funds needed, each individual patrol at the first of the year had markets, socials and candy sales, now, however, a good play was given with the help of the boy scouts.

Our troop is divided and lead by five patrol leaders and their assistants respectively: They are Mary Ruth Jackson, Betty Jean Copeland of Patrol 1; Jean McFadden, Estella Davis, of Patrol 3; Velma Scott with no assistant of Patrol 3; Audra Swafford, Portia Kidwell of Patrol 4; and Mary Lemen, Norma Ringwald of Patrol 5.

Being a lone troop, a troop committee was needed so the following were chosen; Miss Gladys Risk, (chairman) Mr. Roy Rogers, Miss Willie Murphy and Mrs. Doores. Sarah Rea was chosen lieutenant and has done her best although along with the rest of them she knew nothing of scout work, how it was carried on. Miss Cornelia Edmonson, our Captain, has led us gently by the hand. It is her we appreciate most and can never repay her gentle kindness and patience.

We have had a very interesting and enjoyable year and are looking forward to another wonderful year. We are also looking forward to a good time at camp this summer.

BEST STORY HANDED IN.

B' LIEVE IT OR NOT

My brother, whose name I shall not mention here, was at one time engineer in a Big flour mill, which at the time was overrun with mice.

I am very fond of kittens and especially one old cat I call Alphonso--al for short, and he was very smart and as fond of mice as I was of him. So one day Bud told him about the cat and the hear miller asked him to put the cat to work--and he did.

Tho, as I have said, this cat was very smart he could catch about only one mouse every three days.

Then a very sad thing happened one day. It got its foot caught between two cogs and they had to amputate it above the knee.

When the stump healed Bud made it a peg leg because he as well as I, that lots of Al, and wanted it to stay around.

Of course we figured the cats mousing days were over because the mice could hear her coming, thump, thump with her peg leg.

But lo and behold one day it started bringing in mice at the rate of about every fifteen minutes. So bud, being very curious but to busy to investigate, called me over and bid me investigate. So I did and hid behind a pile of feed to watch.

The cat hid behind a post in the dark and soon the mice were playing around. Finally one came near the post, the cats timing and shiftwork were perfect. It shifted to the right, reached around the post with it's wooden leg and bumped the mouse behind the left ear--knocking him dead.

All told the cats record was 4704 mice in 49 days.

Then one day another strange thing happened. The cat brought in mice that showed no sign of being struck.

I found that there was a knot hole in the post, that the cat hid behind. Looking thru the post with one eye and around the post with the other, had made the cat cross-eyed and it was missing the mice a foot when it swung on them. But if you have ever seen a crosseyed cat in the dark you should be able to guess the mice died of fright.

I was very proud of dear old Alphonso but one day he came upon a mirror and frightened himself to death too! Nevertheless I have lots of his pictures and I keep them scattered ovet the mill and we're not bothered with so many mice now, partly owing to the destruction of a few ancestors.

By---Lelia Richardson.

CALENDAR

9. School opens. All Seniors back except one.
12. The Seniors have a Home Room. They don't care for the idea much.
13. "Red" is to act as father in our Home Room and Mary Kay as mother.
14. The big show, "Horsefeathers" is attended by several High School students.
15. "Curly" said that someone could say more in two minutes than is in the dictionary. Wonder what happened.
16. One week of school is ended.
19. Blue Monday for several.
20. Miss Lutz attends the show to-night.
21. Erma gets stuck in the mud. Ask her for particulars.
23. The Hi-Y boys are going to give S. S. girls a party October fifth.
26. A dull day.
27. The Annual question is discussed by the Seniors.
29. Several boys are making arrangements for the S. S. and Hi-Y party.
30. Gladys and Sol are elected Yell Leaders. Thel and Ethel are to be the song leaders.
3. Gilbert and Norma had a real fuss.
5. S. S. and Hi-Y party. Elmer Jackson dates Thel Banta.
10. Several receive invitations for Senior Party. Jim Paugh invites Eloise Martin.
12. Senior party at Wilson's Cave. Helen Mae entertains after the party is over.
13. Bentley said "this is a day after the night before."
13. School dismissed for Teachers Institute at Indianapolis.
24. More school.
25. Several remark, "What a dreary day."
23. Thel Banta has a party to-night.
27. Plans made for all school Halloween party.
28. Seniors practice stunt.
31. School Halloween party. This is a night to be remembered by several.
1. Helen Mae goes to Butlerville to-night. I wonder how.
3. Miss Land and Mr. Givson entertain us for Convocation.
5. In senior English, politics are discussed.
7. Politics is all the rage.
8. Election day. Several Canaan boys stay home.
9. Mrs. Hamilton talks for Convocation.
11. Hanover wins from us in a Basket Ball Game.
15. Girl Scout Box Social at Union.
22. Another dull Tuesday.
24. Thanksgiving.
5. Seniors and Sophomores play B. B. at noon.
7. Loretta Richmond spends a night in North Madison.
9. Austin defeats the Tigers.
13. Big snow on the ground. Good for sleigh riding.
13. Toby and Erma entertains company over night. Sleigh riding must be fun.
14. S. S. are making dresses for poor children.

CALENDAR

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- 13. Win first Ball game, we defeated Deputy.
- 14. The Christmas play, "Why Chinese Ring" given in gym by High School Pupils.
- 15. Flu epidemic.
- 16. Exams.
- 17. Exams.
- 18. Zenas defeats Tigers. School dismissed for Xmas vacation.
- 19. H. S. Girls win from Alumni. The boys are defeated.
- 20. A New Year. Several made resolutions yesterday and the day before.
- 21. Dramatic Club meeting.
- 22. S. S. S. decides to give the Hi-Y boys a party.
- 23. S. S. entertain Hi-Y with a party at the gym. Erm and Lew have a wonderful time.
- 24. Mr. Millican said he had a "Real" time last night. Wonder why?
- 25. Today is the (13th) and, oh yes it is Friday too. Speeds defeat Tigers.
- 26. "Senior Party" at Helen Lands. A real time is had by all present.
- 27. Mr. Shoemaker has Convocation.
- 28. Senior Home Room is in an uproar.
- 29. Pep session for the Saluda game to-night, they win.
- 30. Dramatic Club meets.
- 31. Joe Hartman is to be the new guy in "Once In a Lifetime."
- 32. Every thing is ready for the County Tourney at Central tomorrow.
- 33. We win our first game from Saluda, then we are defeated by Dupont. Central carries the honors for the tourney.
- 34. In Dramatic Club program Mildred Gray got a break and how.
- 1. "Several boys" get possession of the girls Healthful Living note books.
- 2. Great disaster to-day by the train wreck, "Red" and Thel are hurt.
- 3. No school on account of "Red" death.
- 4. Red's funeral.
- 5. A great calm is in school.
- 6. Dramatic Club practices play.
- 7. Miss Edmonson is elected Class Sponsor of the Senior Class.
- 8. Junior High beats N. Vernon 30-23.
- 9. The new teacher, Mr. Fleenor arrives. All the lady teachers dress up.
- 10. Miss Lutz receives a call from Mr. Millican (A real valentine)
- 11. Mr. Shoemaker told the cast for "Once In A Lifetime" to put more romance on stage than in the "Corners."
- 12. Hanover defeats Tigers.
- 13. Junior Party. Norma Ringwald steps out.
- 14. Tigers defeat Speeds in their last game this season.
- 1. Mr. Fleenor gives the student body a talk.
- 2. B. B. boys receive sweaters.
- 3. Pep session and we really have lots of pep. Scottsburg wins from us in the Sectional.
- 4. Junior girls defeat Senior girls in the Class tourney.
- 5. Sophomore boys are defeated by Junior boys.
- 6. Freshmen girls love to Sophomore girls.
- 7. Seniors defeat Freshmen boys.

- Mar. 9. Leroy Paugh gives the Junior star B. B. player a work out before to-night's game. The Senior boys defeat the Junior boys and Junior girls defeat Sophomore girls, now will the Juniors want to crow.
- 13. M r. Oliver and Miss Lutz have the mumps.
- 14. "Risk Bentley" acts as master of ceremonies at the Dramatic Club meeting.
- 15. Loretta Richmond studies the rocks this evening after school. Who with I wonder?
- 16. The Jug Band plays for Grade Program.
- 17. Listen to State Tourney. Mr. Fleenor attends.
- 20. Wonder if Mr. Shoemaker will get the mumps. He took Miss Lutz riding yesterday.
- 21. Senior B. B. boys entertained at Gladys, with a chicken supper and "Limburger Cheese."
- 22. Bentley is not at school, I guess he got too much Limburger.
- 23. A Senior girl and a Junior boy have surely had some disagreements from the way things look.
- 24. Senior Class meeting. Plans are made for Senior Day.
- Apr. 7. Changeable Juniors have decided to give the "Reception" in the Gym.
- 20. Senior Play "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy."
- 21. Senior Class Day Program.
- 24. Beginning of Senior Vacation.
- 25. Semester Exam.
- 26. Semester Exam.
- 30. Baccalaurate services.
- May 1. School closes. Alumni Banquet.
- 2. Commencement.

*Alta Harrell

ALL TO MYSELF

All to myself I sit and smile
 Thinking of yesterday all the while.
 Thinking of things that I have done.
 With thoughts of each and everyone.
 The deeds of kindness so divine.
 But still I keep them solely mine--
 All to myself.

All to myself I'll always know
 All the days of long ago.
 All to myself, my friend, do you?
 Count all the blessed memories too?
 Sometimes I smile, sometimes I sigh.
 Sometimes I lay down my head and cry--
 All to myself.

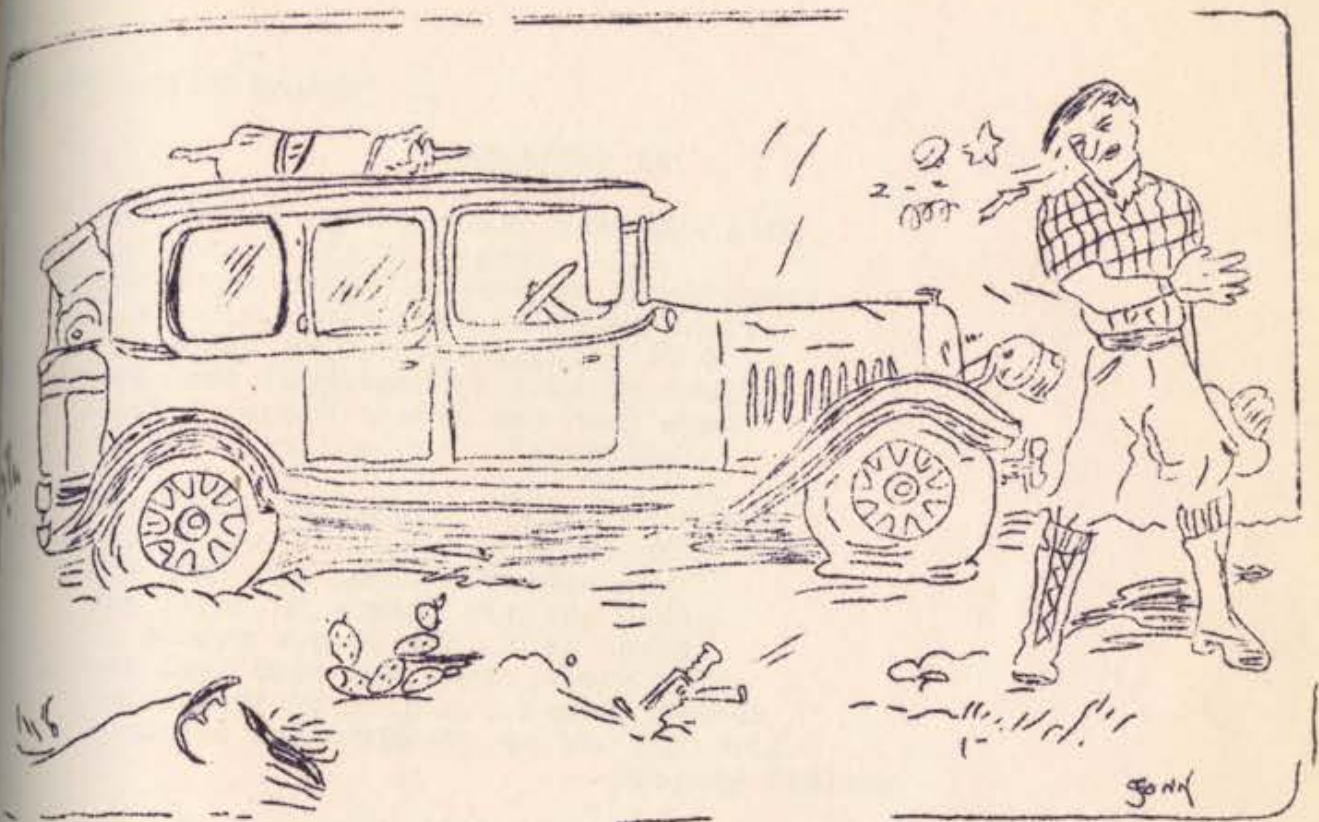
Loretta Richmond

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THE ROAD TO THE FUTURE LOOKS WONDERFUL

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BUT WE EXPECT TO HAVE A FEW FLAT TIRES ON THE WAY

Mr. Fleenor--I saw you at the bank yesterday.
Mr. Millican--Yes?
Mr. Fleenor--Did you put in some money?
Mr. Millican--No.
Mr. Fleenor--Did you take some out?
Mr. Millican--No.
Mr. Fleenor--Then you borrowed some?
Mr. Millican--No, I filled my fountain pen.

Mrs. Rogers--Do you know that you haven't kissed me for
six weeks?
Mr. Rogers--(a bit absent-minded) "Good Heavens! Who have
I been kissing?"

BEST POE MS HANDED IN.

GRADUATING DAY

Our school days now are past and gone,
And yet we fondly linger here:
For sweet each joy that we have known:
Tis sad to part from comrades dear.
The world before us brightly lies
Yet here fond memories love to dwell,
With saddened hearts and dewy eyes
We bid to all a sweet farewell.

Long will our hearts recall each joy
That bound us in sweet friendship here:
For time can never more destroy
The light of memory burning clear.
Of others scenes and other cares
Our lips must now their story tell,
Each heart your tender memory shares
Teachers and students we bid farewell.
Dorothy Collins

THE PENCIL SHARPENER

I.
Old Pencil Sharpener many a time
You have been a friend to me,
When there was something out of doors
I so desired to see.
II.
Maybe t'was only a noisy truck
Or just a load of corn,
But if I couldn't have rushed to thee
I fear I should have sworn.
III.
There is also many a time
When we do meet friends there:
With lots of news or little notes
You have kept our secret fair.
IV.
In all the years that are to come
You will many a secret hear:
We know you will never tell a one
Old Pencil Sharpener Dear.

Lelia Richardson





- Oct. 28. After two weeks of hard practice under our beloved coach "Red" Bear, the North Madison Tigers, journeyed to Deputy to open the season. Although the boys showed splendid fight, they were forced to take the small end to the 27-24 score.
- Nov. 4. Again we were forced to defeat by the strong team from Vevay, the score was 28-20.
- Nov. 11. We visited the lair of the Hanover "Bulldogs," but due to the splendid playing of Richmond of Hanover we again fell defeated 18-14.
- Nov. 26. The fast quintet from "Orleans" visited the tigers lair and carried home the bacon, but we still did not give up hope although the score was 37-12.
- Dec. 22. The Dupont "Red Devil" proved themselves better than we are. They beat us 28-20.
- Dec. 9. We journeyed to Austin, but was again forced to de feat. When the final gun sounded we were trailing 34-18.
- Dec. 16. The "Tigers" came out on the floor with determination in their eyes and walloped Deputy 21-18.
- Dec. 30. The all stars from North Madison returned again to defeat the Varsity 38-22. Jackson just couldn't miss the ol' hoop.
- Dec. 23. Zenas defeated us 22-19.
- Jan. 6. Again Dupont walloped us 35-16.
- Jan. 13. The entire squad journeyed to Speeds, the boys thought more the the girls than the B. B. Consequently we were defeated 26-18.
- Jan. 21. The Central "Wildcats" got their moneys worth when they defeated us in an overtime, 18-16.
- Jan. 28. THE COUNTY TOURNEY. We defeated Saluda 20-19. Dupont beat us 29-23.



- Feb. 2. Our beloved Coach "Red" Bear passed away, and the scheduled game with Vevay was postponed.
- Feb. 10. Central defeated us; the boys played splendid ball under the supervision of Coach Rogers.
- Feb. 17. After a week of practice under "Coach Fleenor" we were defeated by Hanover 32-20.
- Feb. 24. Coach Fleenor and the boys took the fast bunch from Speeds by a score of 31-23.
- Mar. 3.4. It was our bad fortune to draw Scottsburg in the Sectional Tourney. We would have made a better showing had Scott not been injured in the first few minutes of play.

This game ended the Basket-Ball career for: Joyce Bentley, Scott, Coleman, and Smith. We as Seniors wish the team next year all the luck possible.

BON VOYAGE

A Lyric

Man is useless man is worthless
 He's boulder and a fool,
 And for all his stay upon the earth
 He's but the devil's tool.

When I hear the frogs a croaking
 As the sun is sinking low.
 I wonder why he put us on this earth below.
 Then I hear somebody singing and I feel like singing too
 And the reason for us being here is to fight and carry through.

The Lord is making bubbles, and he makes them every day,
 And our life is just another, that soon will fade away.
 We watch the bubbles as they sail on a straight and aimless flight;
 Another life has faded as it drifts into the night.

The moon is beaming in the sky, and the stars are shining too,
 A nightingale is singing for her mate to come and woo,
 There's a mellow, soothing, softness that comes upon the land,
 It is a night for lovers, and I take her by the hand.

And I know that heaven's nearer when I look into her eyes,
 For the glory of her beauty is reflected in the skies.

Lewis Rogers

JOKES

Miss Lutz--What is an advertisement?

Law Rogers--An advertisement is the picture of a pretty girl eating, wearing, holding or driving something that somebody wants to sell.

Traffic Cop: Hey there! Don't you know you can't turn around on this street?

Bentley: I think I can make it all right, sir.

Charley Robbins: I wants to draw out dat money I put in dis bank four years ago.

Cashier: Man, you ain't got no money here now. De interest done eat up de principal long ago.

Those Impetuous Lovers

Gladys: (with newspaper) "Just think Ethel and Arthur got married the other day after a courtship which lasted fifty years."

Harley: "I suppose the poor man was too feeble to hold out any longer."

Reader (Rushing into the newspaper office) "See here, you've published an announcement of my death by mistake. That's got to be changed."

Editor: "Well, we never contradict anything we have published but I'll put you in the birth column tomorrow and give you a fresh start."

"Shes Shat Sign?"
"Ladies ready to wear clothes."
"Mell's about time."

Just Kicked In.

"I got sad news. My dog died last night." "What did it do, swallow a tapeline and die by inches or did it run up the ally and die by the yard?"

"Naw it crawled under the bed and died by the foot."

"I don't mind washing the dishes for you," wailed the henpecked husband.

"I don't object to sweeping the floors, but I ain't gonna run no ribbons through my night gown just to fool the baby."

"Yes" Norman, said Miss Edmonson, "bears hibernate in the winter. How can you tell me anything that hibernates in the summer?"

"Santa Claus" replied Norman.

Andy: If you stood in my shoes, what would you do?

Fee Wee: Give them a shine first.

Norma Ringwald--If wishes came true, what would you wish for?

Earlye Jackson--I would wish--ah, if only I dared tell you!

Norma Ringwald--Go on, go on. What do you think I brought up wishing for?

JOKES

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something, holding it during something; that somebody wants
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