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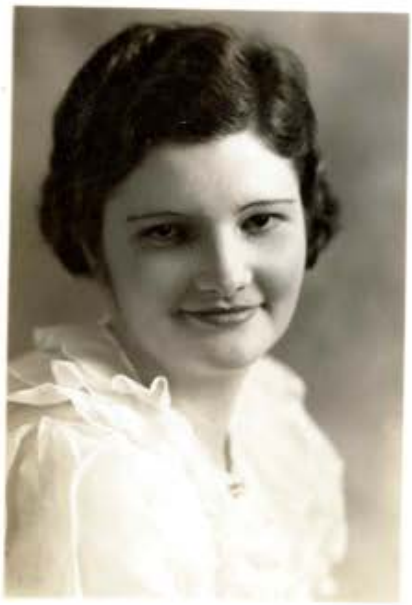


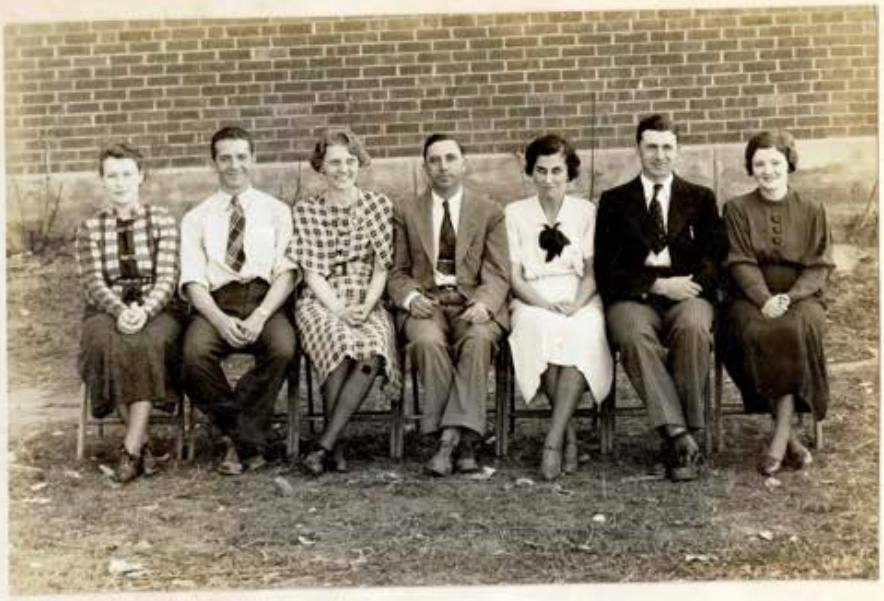
Dedication

We, the Senior Class of 1935 wish to dedicate this annual to one who has been our loyal sponsor and advisor for the fo5r years of our high school career, Miss Gladys Risk.

Foreword

This is the third student-made annual issued from N. M. H. S. Each one has been a little better than the last and we hope that this one is the best of all.

The class has worked hard and carefully to make this annual a source of pleasure to every one who has one and something for which the Graduating Class of 1935 will be remembered.



FACULTY

Evelyn Heitz----------Home Economics
English

Mahlon Lemen----------Physical Education
History

Edna Banta----------Biology
Mathematics

* Claude Oliver----------Principal
Agriculture

Mertie Hoffman----------Commercial

Roy Rogers----------History
English

Gladys Risk----------Mathematics
Latin

Ruth Keel(Picture Omitted)----------Music
Art

* Claude M. Oliver principal of the North Madison high school (1925 - 1937) is pleased to donate these annuals. These twelve years were the most rewarding of my 37 years of teaching and high school principalship experience.
My address 405 E. State Pendleton Ind. 46064

NORTH MADISON HIGH

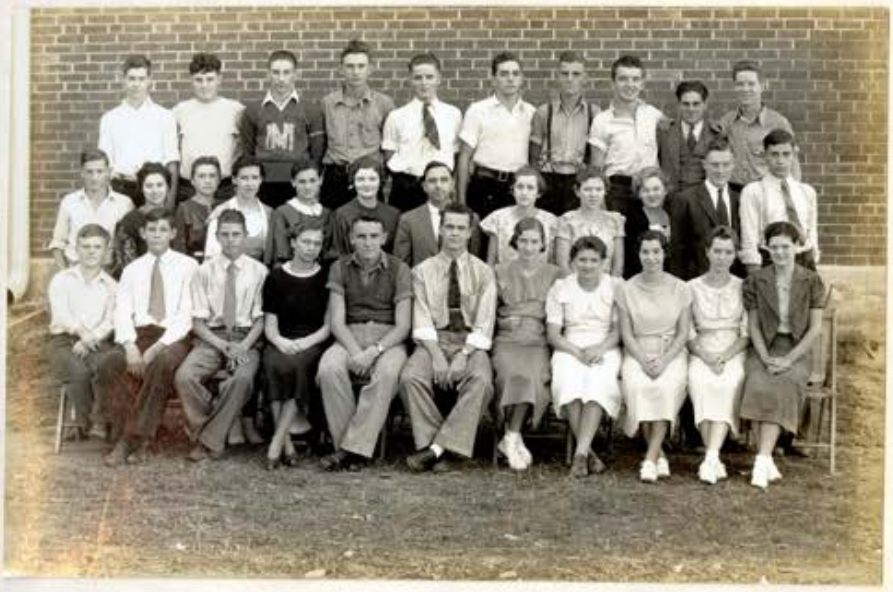
We think North Madison is the best,
She meets with valor every test;
Her soul is loyal, brave and true,
North Madison, we are proud of you.

Her valor is cherished far and wide
By valiant virtue we all abide,
Students rank high on contest field,
A mighty hand they always weild.

For all the contests lost or won,
We honor every noble son
They did their best; thats all we ask
They couldn't perform a finer task.

The zeal for knowledge here abides,
His future here each one decides,
And to our colors, we are true,
North Madison, we are proud of you.

Claude Smith



SENIOR CLASS

Row I, left to right:
Bentz, F. D enny, H. Bentz, Wells, Wilson, Gentrup, Wood, Sommer, Risk, Kidwell, Hammond

Row II:
Ramseyer, Blasdel, Young, Lothspeich, Lowry, G. Risk (Sponsor), Oliver (Principal), Cavett, Phillips, Pommerehn, Waltz, M. Denny

Row III:
Brooks, Adams, Hitz, Kirkpatrick, Holmes, Smith, Dierkes, Conn, Schwartz, Turnbaugh

Officers:
President----------David Gentrup
Vice President----------Harwood Wilson
Secretary----------Frances Sommer
Treasurer----------Katherine Wood

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Most people havd had a desire to learn more about gypsies and their manner of living. So, I shall give you an account of a very interesting tribe of gypsies.

We, as this particular tribe, worked together as a band for four years. We had been scattered about all over the country and as we came together, each had to learn the ways and desires of the others.

We knew that to be successful we must be organized, therefore we chose as president David Gentrup, and sponsor, Miss Gladys Risk, who served us very successfully all four years.

As time went on, some of them left the tribe for various reasons, but those of us who remained worked together very harmoniously. There was a little discord, but such disputes were settled and forgotten.

The way was not at all easy, but each was willing to climb a few rugged mountains which were in the way.

Now that we are growing older we must travel for ourselves. At last we have come to this great day which we call Commencement Day. There are now only thirty-two of us left, but each of us feel that our four years in this gypsy tribe has been very vital to our coming success in life.

Virginia Hammond

CLASS WILL

The Senior Class of 1935 of the city of North Madison, state of Indiana, county of Jefferson, do herewith and hereby, destroy and invalidate all former documents and declare this as our last testament.

Frances Sommer reluctantly gives and bequeaths Cynthia Pendleton her abundant History knowledge. Now she will be sure and make straight A's.

David Gentrup gives his big feet to Wimpy Wimpole, alias Morris Perry, so that he may have a better understanding.

Eleanor Pommerehn wills her slender form to Geneva Padgett.

Sol Conn gives his art ability to his brother Bill in order that he may be good in at least one thing.

Melvin Denny has made the request to give to Welford Campbell his workmanship as a typist, especially when it comes to speed tests.

Ralph Schwartz will his carpenter ability to Ralph Gray. Now he can build a house for himself and Ruby.

Harwood Wilson bequeaths with pleasure all of his offices to Jay Scott.

Rodney gives his basket ball playing to Raymond Sommer. Raymond you're going to have to grow quite a bit before you can fill Rodney's place.

Dorothy Young wills her friend Marion Brinson her place in the basket ball line-up.

Gerald Ramseyer gives to Charles Vayhinger his ability to find out about everybody else's business.

Verle Waltz bequeaths his knowledge of how to court to Richard Hearne.

Ruth Lothspeick wills her quiet ways to Dorothy Grebe.

Frazier Hitz gives his English knowledge to Claude Hance. Claude, I'm afraid you'll have to use quite a bit of your own too.

Mary Philline bequeaths her sweet disposition to Edith Ringwald.

John Brooks wills his ability of giving Christmas presents to teachers to Vernon Doores.

Ernest Adams gives his boxing skill to his brother Bill in order that he may be better than ever.

Katherine Wood bequeaths her Latin knowledge to Alice Waltz.

Donletta wills her letter-writing talent to Leona Brown. I don't think Leona needs it though, she has had almost as much experience as Donletta.

Mary Frances Risk gives her knowledge of A B C's to Mr. Oliver. Maybe he will know then that C comes before H.

Frances Blasdel wills her curly hair to Mary Verni Pommerehn.

Edwin Brinson becomes the proud possessor of the debating talent of Claude Smith.

Dorothy Cavett would like to see Virginia Larimore and Mary Ruth Jackson a little more reserved and quiet so she gives to them her quiet and unobtrusive ways.

Forrest Denny leaves his straight A talent to Hervy Smith. Now we will have another bright scholar.

Roy Shingleton wills his good luck of having three classes under Oliver to Victor Hitz.

Loretta Lowry bequeaths her Home Economics knowledge to Miss Evelyn Heitz. Maybe you will have better classes now.

Lloyd Bentz gives his advanced algebra wisdom to Earl Smithe.

Henry Bentz wills his art of making love to the girls to Donald Coley. I imagine we will see a romance budding in the near future.

Frank Dierkes leaves his ability of getting Mr. Oliver's pipe and smoking it to Jay Wooldridge. Do you think you can do it Jay? You have to be a man if you do.

Virginia Hammond gives her stubborn ways to Audra Hammond.

Portia D. Kidwell wills her ability to smile through thick and thin to Zella Jones. Keep up the good work, Zella.

Louis Holmes leaves his bashful manners to Elwyn Rose. We ought to see a change in Elwyn now.

John Kirkpatrick leaves to Miss Banta, his bird knowledge to distribute as she sees fit.

Mary Frances Risk

Not gold, but only men can make
A people great and strong;
Men who, for Truth and Honor's sake,
Stand fast and suffer wrong.
Emerson

Be true to your word, your work and your friend.
Our friends see the best in us, and by that fact call forth the best from us.
Black

A man dishonored is worse than dead.
Cervantes

A hundred years cannot repair a moment's loss of honor.
--Proverb

A thread will tie an honest man better than a rope will do a rogue.
Scottish saying

Honor is like an island, rugged and without shores; we can never reenter it once we are on the outside.

CLASS PROPHECY

Miss Risk, a fortune teller of renown
Forecasts in the next years what we'll
do and where we will be found.

Eleanor Pommerehn to Hollywood will go
Where she will make quite a show.

Verle Kelts, a carpenter in name
But of his work we are not ashamed.

A famous artist, Sol Conn
Who paints pictures of a pretty blonde.

Dorothy Gavett, a quiet girl is she
But very famous she will be.

As for Katherine Good, a writer I'd guess
Although to you she won't confess.

Frances Somser, little and mighty
Although often she gets a little flighty.

We also have a history teacher, Frances Blasdell
With her lovely features.

Mary Frances Risk a dancer will be
But with Ralph Schwartz away, she will flee.

John Kirkpatrick a nature observer
Shall never be a bird disturber.

As for Donletta Mouser if you ask me
A love letter writer she will be.

Then too, there's David Gentrup, a great aviator
Who will sometime fly away with the blue-eyed waiter.

Forrest Denny is an excellent typist
While his brother, Melvin, will make a good organ pipest.

Shorty Sentz a smart young man
Will make a good store manager if anyone can.

Claude Smith is a lawyer, bold
And is quite a success so I am told.

Our representative in Congress, Henry Sentz
Is now associating with the Washington gents.

Gerald Ramseyer, an ace on the basket-ball floor
Is now a model in the men's department store.

Portia Kidwell a north town star
Will marry Austin and travel afar.

The sleepiest family is across the sea
Rodney Turnbaugh's wife, Mary Phillips
and children three.

Loretta Lowry the queen of all the rest
Will get married soon, or I will miss my guess.

Dorothy Young, an excellent cook
Now puts her Home Economics to use
by using a recipe book.

Ruth Lothamieoh, a nurse in white
Works at the hospital day and night.

Our future president of the United States
Is Harwood Wilson
Here's hoping he's as good as Theodore.

Ernest Adams, the world's champion fighter
Shall always protect us from being bitten
by the spiders.

A barber's wife Virginia Hammond intends to be
Although she will operate a beauty parlor as
you will see.

Louis Holmes will sail across the sea
There to raise a vineyard and also bees.

Another Senior, John Brooks
Shall draw the girls by his good looks.

The great lawyer, Sonny Hitz
Is so good, he often has fits.

Frank Dierkes, Justice of Supreme Court
Has tennis for his favorite sport.

Roy Shingleton the next war ace
Will always be ready and in his place.

Miss Risk says good-bye and I hope her
prophecies will come true
For to every boy and girl she says
"Good luck be with you."

Frances Sommer

SENIOR CLASS POEM

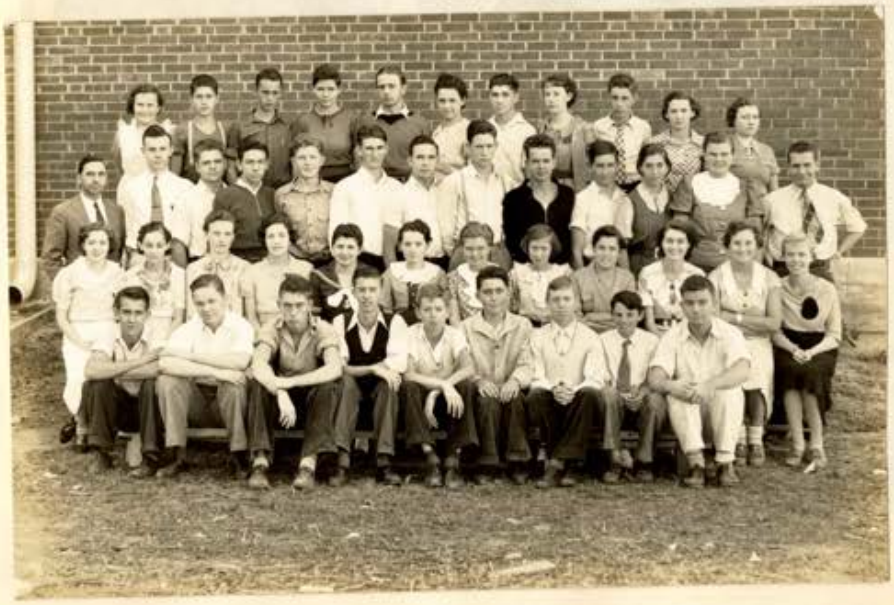
We once were as green as green could be,
But we waded right in with a determined stride,
We chose as our willing leader, Miss Risk,
We felt that no one could be better than she
To lead us on to victory
And helped us attain our sole ambition
As you all know, tis' graduation.

Each new year's meant a lot to us,
Having our loves, our sorrow and care.
We've had many good times too
Going to classes, Planning parties, Rehearsing plays,
And helping produce a fighting
Team for all our Basketball games
All these happy days are gone
And toward graduation we go on.

Teachers have been good friends to us,
Having patience of untold depths
Inspiring us to much greater things,
That we may bask in the good fortune
Which an education brings
And even though we graduate
All these good things we appreciate.

We've kept Dave Gentrup as president
Through-out these four short years.
He has been a faithful leader too.
Now that our school days are through
To N. H. H. S. we bid a sad adieu.
We turn our faces to the dawn
And bravely face the future.

Sol Conn & Claude Smith



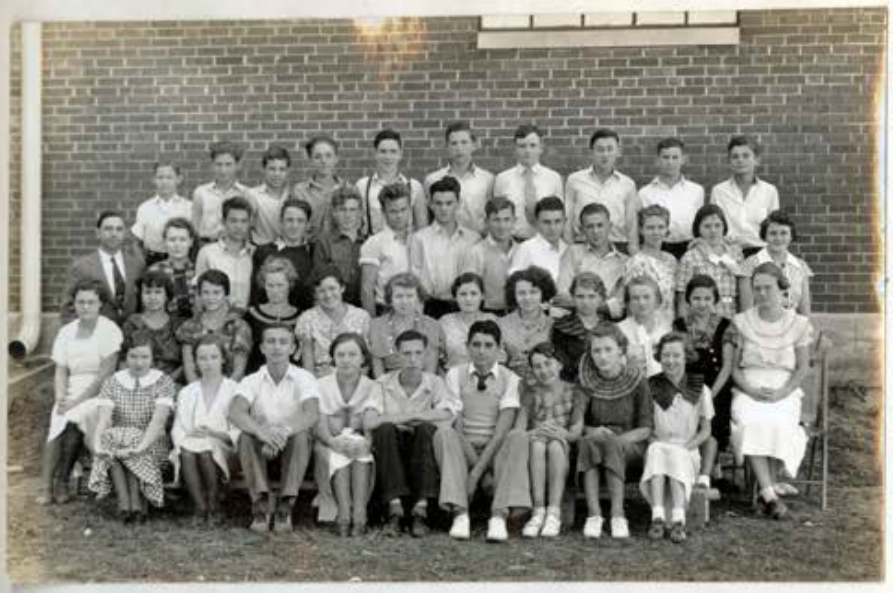
JUNIOR CLASS

Row I:
Hammond, V. Campbell, Wooldridge, Francisco, D. Goley, M. Campbell, A. Goley, W. Bentz, Ford

Row II:
Brinson, Harsin, Day, Jones, Custer, Pendleton, Hartman, Padgett, Corman, Ellis, Garrett, Richardson

Row III:
Oliver (Principal), McClelland, Rose, Banta, Conn, Hance, Gordon, Young, Austin, Lothspeich, Little, Mouser, Leman (Sponsor)

Row IV:
Kirkpatrick, Doores, Fewell, Marsh, Kiser, Scott, Gray, Stites, Lichlyter, Weatherbee, Dilk



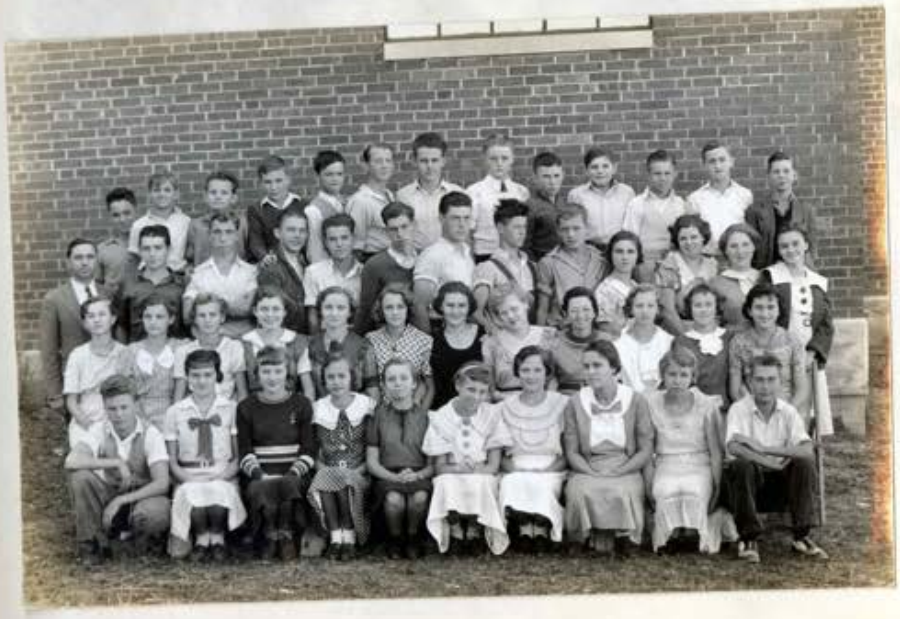
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Row I;
Denny, Johnson, Perry, Howell, Shingleton, Scott, Pommerehn, Heitz, Harrell

Row II:
Rowlett, Geisler, Davis, Hammond, D. Ringwald, Phillips, Wilson, Gilles, Blake, Storie, Stites, Smart

Row III:
Oliver (Principal), Heitz (Sponsor), McGlocklin, Spurgen, Hearne, Miles, Munier, Wehner, Jeffries, Briddle, Waltz, Harsin, E. Ringwald

Row IV:
Sommer, W. Heitz, E. Brinson, Vayhinger, Richmond, Culver, Smitha, Duffy, Dierkes



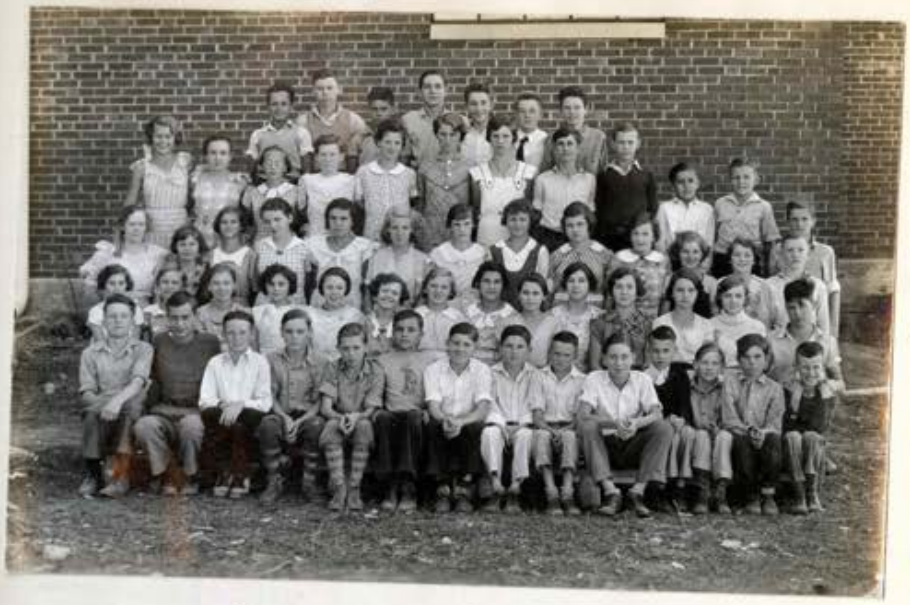
FRESHMAN CLASS

Row I:
McGlocklin, Munier, Paugh, Griffith, Wood, Geyman, Smart, Huntor, Washburn, Peters

Row II:
Greenwood, Dierkes, Drectrah, Marshall, Sachleben, Elliot, Blasdel, Campbell, Copeland, Siebenthal, Grebe, Chambers

Row III:
Oliver (Principal), Smith, Wooldridge, Pate, Sprong, Taulman, H. Hinds, R. Hinds, Mason, Aldridge, Lee, Larimore, Chambers

Row IV:
Adams, Wehner, Kirkpatrick, Hitz, Pogue, Shingleton, Clines, Holmes, Wilson, Harsin, Brammell, Francisco, Raffauf



JUNIOR HIGH

Row I:
Spicer, Kiser, Jenkins, Clark, Hughes, Stephan, Swafford, Wilson, Gordon, Sachleben, Holcraft, Brooks, Garrett, Ferris

Row II:
Boggs, Mikesell, Pate, Bants, Rea, Gilles, Walkenhorst, J. Giesler, Young, E. Giesler, Jones, George, Goley, Hinds

Row III:
Miss Murphy, Lothspeich, Wehner, Hilbert, Kirkpatrick, Hearne, Myres, Hock, Mires, Webster, Hoffman, Grebe, Miller

Row IV:
Jenkins, Wentworth, Doughman, Lowry, Carr, Carrett, Muret, Boggs, Gourley, Geyman, Bramwell, Wehner

Row V:
Pogue, Clashman, Hammond, Taulman, Wooldridge, Pommerehn, Waltz

SPORTS

N. M.

H. S.

SPORT NEWS

The North Madison Tigers under the leadership of Mahlon "Red" Lemen for the last two years have made a very impressive record. In 33-34 they had a very excellent record of fifteen victories and seven defeats.

This was Red's first year at coaching. In 34-35 the Tigers had a harder schedule. They won twelve and lost eight.

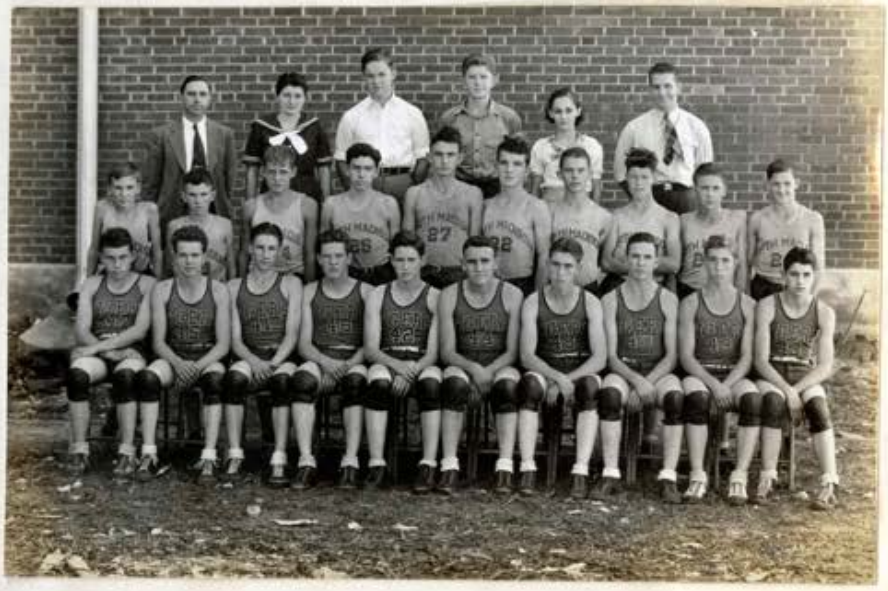
Red has been a very fine coach and is well liked by all boys who were under him. The team members who graduate this year wish to congratulate him and wish him much success in the future. They also want the North Town Tigers of the future to be very successful and they will always be backed by the class of '35.

The yell leaders for this year were Bill Conn and Mildred Harsin. They were always present and did their very best to keep the team pepped up and urge them on to victory. The song leaders were Aldean Custer and Jean Campbell. May we give these four much credit for the part they played in helping the Tigers win their games.

Turnbaugh, Wilson, Hitz, and Gentrup are lost off the first team by graduation.

The second team also loses three, who are Ramseyer, Kirkpatrick, and Conn. The second team finished the season with the brilliant record of twelve victories and four defeats. We must take time out here in wishing the Tigers all the luck in the future; also to congratulate Red for his fine work while in charge of the Tigers.

Harwood Wilson



BASKETBALL TEAM

Row I, left to right:
Jeffries, Austin, F. Hitz, Turnpaugh, Young, Wilson, J. Wooldridge, Gordon, E. Wooldridge, Scott

Row II:
V. Hitz, Wilson, Mason, Santa, Kirkpatrick, S. Conn, Pate, Hinds, Briddle, Ramseyer

Row III:
G. M. Oliver(Principal), Custer(Song Leader), V. Campbell(Song Leader), W. Conn(Yell Leader), M. Harsin(Yell Leader), M. Lemen(Coach)

"SPORTS"

N.M.H.S. 30 Dupont 9

On October 17, the North Town Tigers opened their season with the Dupont Red Devils as opponents and defeated them 30 to 9.

N.M.H.S. 12 Madison 20

October 28: The Tigers journeyed to Madison to play the Cubs. With the inability to hit their shots the Tigers were forced to take defeat 20 to 12.

N.M.H.S. 8 North Vernon 26

November 8: Again the Tigers were downed to defeat by the strong North Vernon five. This team was one of the sixteen teams to go to the State finals last year.

N.M.H.S. 11 Hanover 10

November 9: The Tigers came out on the floor determined to get back into the winning column by dropping the Bulldogs in a very close game 11 to 10.

N.M.H.S. 38 Saluda 22

November 10: This was the second game of the week end for the Tigers but they defeated Saluda in a some what rough game 38 to 22.

N.M.H.S. 17 Central 36

November 23: The Tigers were host to their bitterest rivals, the Central wild cats. Central, led by Oaks who scored fourteen points, proved too much for the Tigers and were defeated 36 to 17.

N.M.H.S. 28 Versailles 40

November 28: The Tigers journeyed to Versailles. Although the Tigers had a 10 to 2 lead at the end of the first period, they were defeated by the top-heavy score of 40 to 28.

N.M.H.S. 21 Austin 18

December 7: The Tigers had a very poor record, having dropped four and won three. They were determined to improve it. They defeated Austin 21 to 18. Red Young, center, dropped out here on account of sickness.

N.M.H.S. 28 Batesville 27

December 14: The Tigers were hosts to the strong Batesville five. They also were a state tourney team last year. The boys showed plenty of pep and fight therefore we defeated them 28 to 27. This proved to be the best game for the season.

N.M.H.S. 28 Deputy 21

December 15: Another victory the Tigers defeated the strong Deputy five 28 to 21. This was a very ragged game, owing to the hard game the Tigers played the night before against Batesville.

N.M.H.S. 24 Alumni 16

December 21: The all stars came back to teach us how basketball is played but to their great sorrow we showed them to the tune of 24 to 16.

N.M.H.S. 20 Edinburg 26

January 11: After winning five straight games the Tigers dropped one to the fast Edinburg quintet by the score of 20 to 26.

County Tourney

January 19: The Tigers drew their old rival, Central, for the first game in the county tourney. After a very hard fought game the Tigers were forced to take defeat by the score of 15 to 13. They went on through and won the tourney which was their third straight year.

N.M.H.S. 21 Holton 27

January 25: The Holton warhorses visited the Tigers and took home the bacon by the score of 21 to 26. This is our coach's home town. He formerly played with the warhorses.

N.M.H.S. 8 Central 23

February 1: Say is this getting to be a habit? We played Central for the third time this season and lost 23 to 8.

N.M.H.S. 38 Saluda 24

February 8: We win this time Saluda. Boy was it foggy after the game. Oh! The score 38 to 24.

N.M.H.S. 20 Hanover 18

February 15: The Tigers journeyed to Hanover to engage in a battle with the Bulldogs. The Tigers were victorious in an overtime period 20 to 18.

N.M.H.S. 22 Vevay 26

Februery 22: We drooped another this time to Vevay in a very hard fought game by the score of 22 to 26.

N.M.H.S. 26 Deputy 23

February 23: Probably the roughest game of the season was the last game when the Tigers played Deputy. We were victorious 26 to 23. This marked the last appearance of Turnpaugh, Wilson, Centruo, and Hitz at home.

Sectional Tourney

March 1 and 2: We got an easy draw in the Sectional and won the first game from Lexington 33 to 17. Turnpaugh scored nineteen points. Some boy!

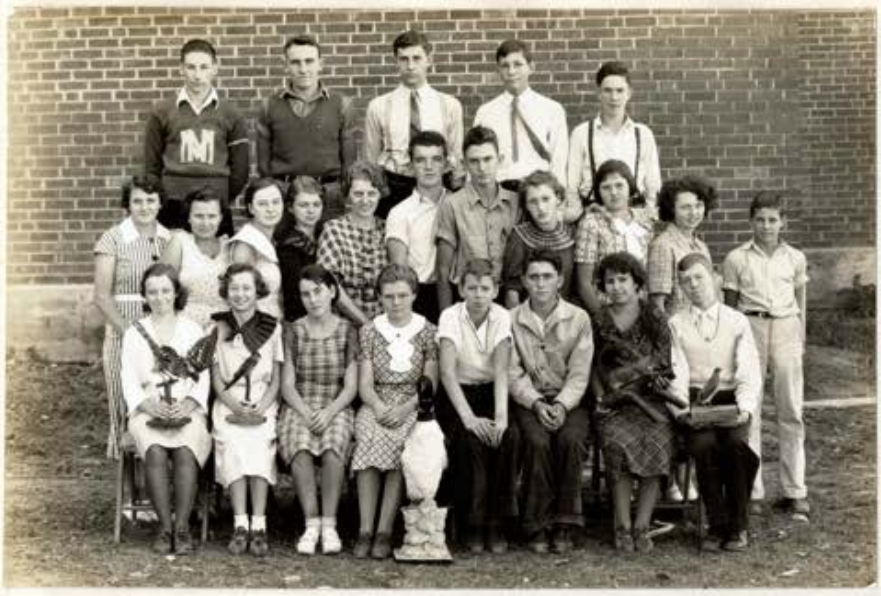
Our second game was with the Scottsburg Warriors who were doned to take the tourney. The warriors are coached by the former North Town coach Whiskey Teeler. After a very hard fought game we lost to Scottsburg to the tune of 21 to 12.

When this game was over the basketball career of Harwood Wilson center, Rodney Turnpaugh guard, David Centruo center, and Sonny Hitz forward had come to an end. It will be hard to replace them.

The second team also lost three. They were Sol Conn, John Kirkpatrick, and Gerald Ramseyer.

Harwood Wilson

Class of '35



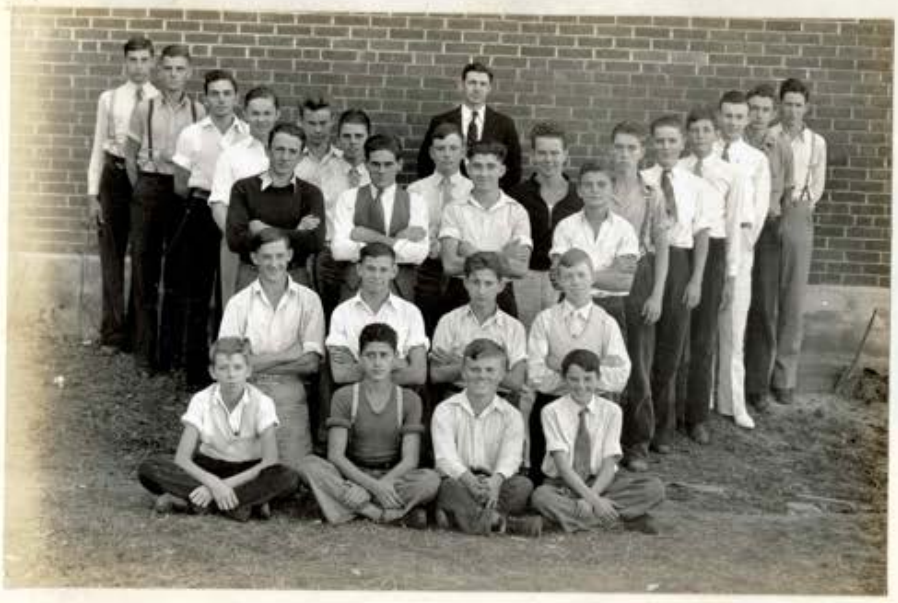
NATURE CLUB

Row I, left to right:
Johnson, Harrell, Pommerehn, Hartman, Goley, M. Campbell, Geisler, Goley

RowII:
Ringwald, Kirkpatrick, Howell, Blake, E. Banta (Sponsor), Conn, Kirkpatrick, Heitz, Harsin, Gilles, Heitz

Row III:
Hitz, Wilson, Denny, Denny, Vayhinger

Officers:
President----------Sol Conn
Vice President----------John Kirkpatrick
Secretary----------Jean Hartman
Treasurer----------Alfred Goley



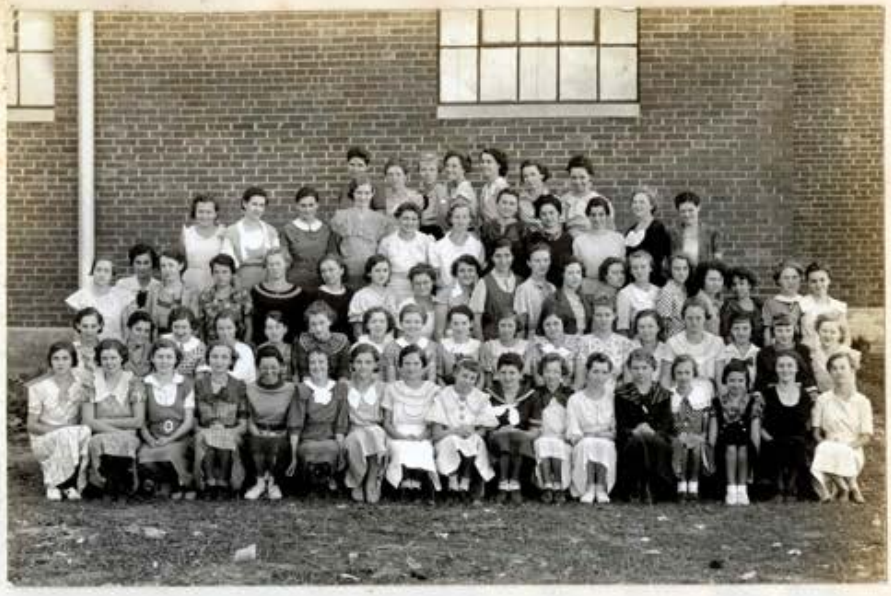
HI-Y CLUB

Row I;
D. Goley, Doores, L. Bentz, W. Bentz

Row II:
Ramseyer, Duffy, Stevenson, A. Goley

Row III:
Scurgen, Schwartz, Gray, J. Dierkes

Row IV:
N. Denny, F. Dierkes, Smith, Campbell, Miles,
H. Bentz, Culver, Austin, Wooldridge, Holmes,
F. Denny, McClellan, Kirkpatrick, Young, Roy
Roger, Sponsor



SUNSHINE SOCIETY

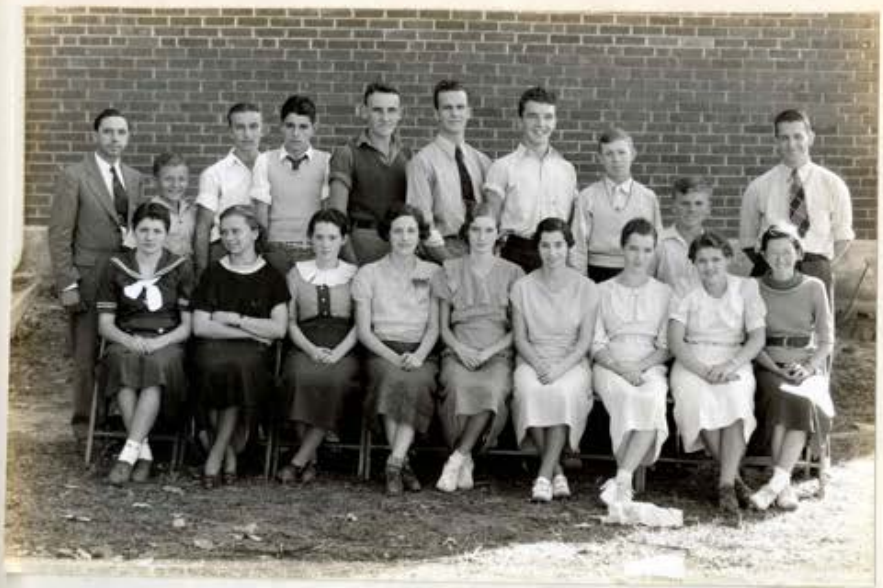
Row I:
M. Aldridge, R. M. Lee, L. Marshall, F. Sachleben, B. Copeland, D. Grebe, E. Dierkes, H. Smart, M. Geyman, A. Custer, M. Harrell, P. Kidwell, K. Blake, T. Griffeth, J. Stites, E. Blasdel, M. Greenwood.

Row II:
M. Harsin, D. Carmon, L. Denny, M. Johnson, M. V. Pommerehn, R. Heitz, M. Brinson, J. Hartman, C. Pendleton, G. Padgett, L. Harsin, A. Waltz, P. Howell, V. Smart, E. Munier, M. Paugh, J. Campbell.

Row III:
D. Cavett, M. Hoffman, N. Stites, V. Davis, A. Hammond, L. Wells, L. Wilson, E. Rowlett, E. Ringwald, M. A. Little, N. Day, Z. Jones, W. Dilk, A. Storie, H. Elliot, C. Gilles, L. Geisler, V. Larimore, M. R. Jackson.

Row IV:
M. Kirkpatrick, R. Lothspeich, L. Lowry, K. Wood, F. Sommer, R. Siebenthal, D. Young, F. Blasdel, M. F. Risk, E. Pommerehn, V. Hammond.

Row V:
V. Marsh, M. Phillips, L. Richardson, E. Garrett, M. Ellis, M. Weatherbee, V. Scott.

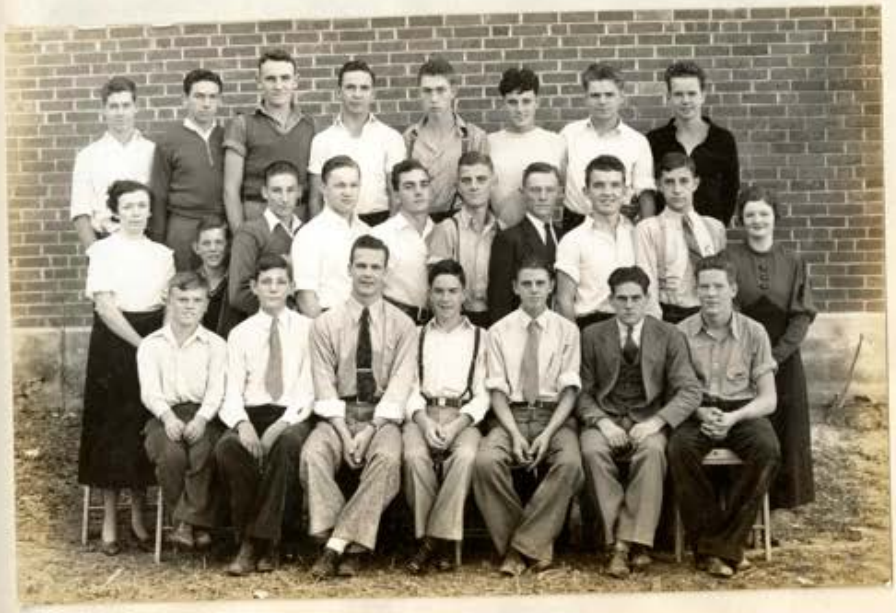


STUDENT COUNCIL

Row I, left to right:
Custer, Wells, Pendleton, Jones, Wood, M. Risk, Kidwell, Sommer, Copeland

Row II:
C. M. Oliver(Principal), Bramwell, Perry, Scott, Wilson, Gentrup, Conn, Bentz, M. Lemen(Sponsor)

Officers:
President----------Sol Conn
Vice President----------Portia Kidwell
Secretary----------Lloyd Bentz
Treasurer----------Aldean Custer

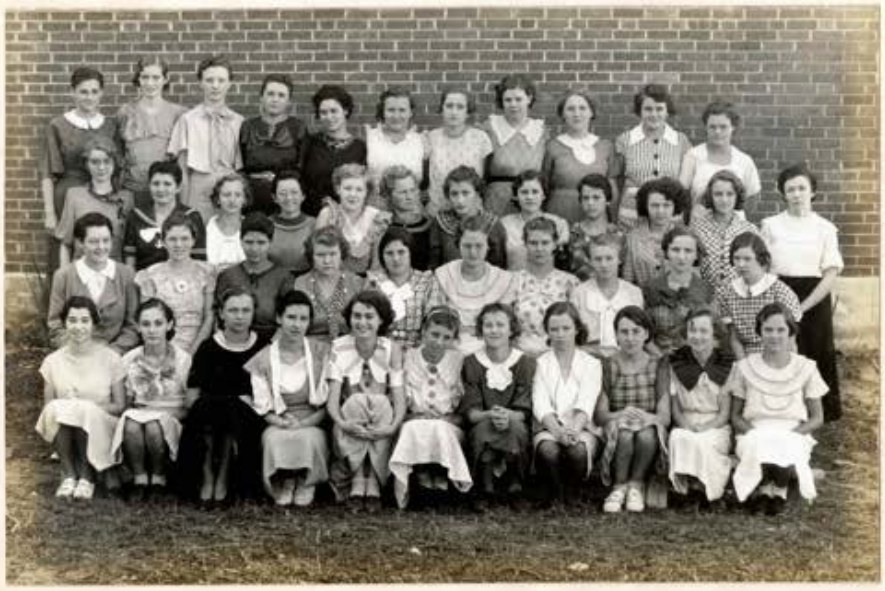


BOYS CHORUS

Row I:
L. Bentz, F. Denny, Gentrup, Vayhinger, W. Bentz, Schwartz, Turnpaugh

Row II:
R. Keel, Raffauf, Hitz, Campbell, Smith, F. Dierkes, Waltz, Conn, M. Denny, G. Risk

Row III:
Brooks, Banta, Wilson, Gordon, Wooldridge, Adams, Ross, Austin



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Row III:
M. Ellis, A. Custer, R. Siebenthal, B. Copeland, J. Campbell, A. Hammond, R. Heitz, L. Wilson, V. Davis, C. Gilles, H. Elliot, R. Keel, Director

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ELLEN H. RICHARDS

The Ellen H. Richards club was organized at North Madison in 1934 and affiliated with the Indiana and American Home Economics Associations in January 1935. The primary requisite is interest in home economics in addition to a scholarship of at least ninety per cent.

The purpose of the organization is to promote greater interest in the field of home economics and to cooperate with school and community institutions. Meetings are held bi-monthly with election of officers in the spring. New members are elected in November and in March.

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Mary E. Raffauf
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Vera Smart
Frances Sommer
Audrey Storie
Alice Waltz

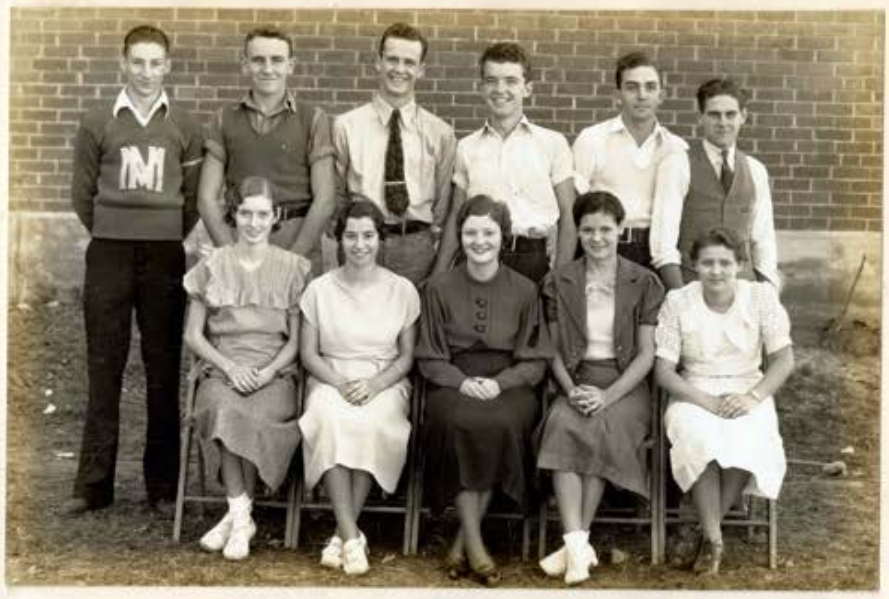
ORCHESTRA

MEMBERS:

Donald Goley--Drum
Alfred Goley--Clarinet
Zella Jones--Violin
Forrest Denny--Piano
Melvin Denny--Cornet
Elmer Wooldridge--Trombone
Mahlon Lemen--Cornet
Jay Wooldridge--Cornet
Portia Kidwell--Clarinet
Harriett Elliot--Clarinet
Frances Blasdel--Cornet
Gladys Risk--Piano
Ruth Keel--Instructor
Mr. Oliver--Cornet

The orchestra has been organized for several years. We have accomplished much and hope to accomplish more. We have appeared on the following programs: Activity play, Junior Play, Operetta, and Commencement.

The orchestra was fortunate this year in securing uniforms which are blue and white, carrying out the school colors.



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SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 7 Students gathered to get book lists.
10 School opens in earnest.
11 A grand scramble among all grades to find right classes. Some freshmen look rather bewildered.
12 Everything going fine so far.
13 It would be thought of, one of the freshmen asked, "Are they going to invite us?"
14 Public speaking class learns to inhale and whistle. Dave and Rodney seem to be experts at this.
15 Onions? Ask Dave, Sonny or Rodney.
18 The topic today - water - we want water! Seems as though the wells are low.
19 A rumor is going around that Dorothy Grebe can't be heard when she recites in class, maybe a microphone would help.
20 Still hot and every one wants water; therefore their sense of humor is bad.
21 Now its conflicts, classes have to be revised.
24 Have patience, that noise you hear is just the boy's chorus. It really is not as dangerous as it sounds.
25 The Beautiful tones left by the boy's chorus are still vibrating through the school.
26 We agree with you that the Juniors should be kept with the rest of the bugs.
27 A dark secret just brought to light: Jean Hartman blushes when Earl looks at her.

Oct. 1 Imagine! With as many mischievous boys and girls as we have in school nothing extraordinary happened today.
2 Frances and Claude seem to be very friendly today. Just look at them now. Don't you agree that its Love in Bloom?
3 Miss Heitz is wearing her new dress today.
4 Nature Club meeting today.
5 Friday, means class meeting.
8 Extra great news, first report cards for year gotten to-day.
9 Fire Drill, don't you love them?
10 Eighth grade girls won soft ball tournament.
11 Sunshine Initiation.
12 Initiation continued.
15 Sonny says his spinal column is a stick with lots of rings around it and his head? Well that keeps it from unraveling! A great idea since he's mentioned it.
17 Yell and Song leaders elected. Short pep session.

Oct. 18 Vacation--Teachers Institute.
19 Vacation--Teachers Institute.
22 Nothing Doing.
23 Ask Gerald Ramseyer to pronounce vitamins. He has the latest pronunciation for it.
24 Seats everywhere because Sunday School convention was held here last night.
25 Harwood and Eleanor had a little scrap, so they say. We wonder what a fight would be.
26 Big game with Madison. Hope our luck keeps up.
29 Halloween party held at gym.
30 Just getting over effects of party.
31 Halloween night.

Nov. 1 Most students sleepy looking, say they feel like the day after the night before.
2 Another big game of the season with North Vernon.
5 Usual blue Monday, brightened only by girls Chorus.
6 It is rumored that Virgil Campbell washed his feet last night--Is it possible?
7 Nothing doing.
8 Elmer Wooldridge gave Betty Jean his best smile. Did she fall for it?--Did she?
9 Today, well it's dull and duller.
12 Red Lemen likes oysters especially the one's he ate for supper.
13 Airplane flew over school-house. Curiosity got the best of most pupils.
14 Just a dreary day.
15 Notice, Roy Rogers is in a good humor today.
16 Vernon Doores and Earlena Blasdel like to gossip--or is it "gossip"?
19 Nothing Doing.
20 Donletta Mouser got three letters today. Is she popular?
21 Pep session. Band played for songs.
22 Elwyn Rose wanted date with Mildred Pauch for ball-games.
23 Central and North Town meet to-night.
26 Pupils rather blue today, why?--well, "We lost".
27 Rodney is wide awake today--Can you realize it?
28 Thanksgiving
29 Holidays.

Dec. 3 Many sick over Thanksgiving. It couldn't be the food could it?
4 It was rumored Miss Risk was absent today. All Latin classes overjoyed. Ten minutes she entered the assembly------Latin classes had heart failure.
5 Boys and girls chorus sang for Convocation.
6 Sonny Hitz and Leona Brown fell in "Love".

Dec. 7 Leona Brown and Sonny Hitz fell out of "Love".
10 Practice for Laugh Clown.
12 Laugh Clown given.
13 Just getting over effects of play.
18 Are Mildred and Dave really serious?
19 Christmas in the air.
20 Christmas program.
21 C
22 H H
23 R O
24 I L
25 S I
26 T D
27 M A
28 A Y
29 S S
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Jan. 1 New Years Day.
2 Every one sleepy.
3 Exams.
4 Exams.
7 Norma Ringwald spent day talking to Bobbie Gordon.
8 Domestic Science girls went to Cravenhurst Inn.
10 It is so cold today that everyone in Junior Class has frost on their noses.
11 Try outs for Senior Play.
14 Another Blue Monday.
15 Did you see the game between the Senior and Junior girls?
16 Jean Hartman and Earl Smitha make a nice pair.
17 Velma Scott wore a new dress today.
18 We wonder where the composer got the idea for June in January.
21 Frances Sommer can not keep her tongue straight.
22 Dorothy Young has flu; not the kind Old Santa comes down either.
23 Snow, snow and more snow.
24 Big game tomorrow night.
28 Rodney sent from Economics class.
29 Melford Campbell gave a talk on Bats in Public Speaking.
30 Jean Campbell seems to be mad today--What over? Well ask her.
31 All school convocation.
Feb. 2 Ground-Hog Day. He saw his shadow.
4 Sol and David went to wrong class.
5 Jean Hartman and Earl Smitha have quite a system of exchanging notes.
6 David wrote note to Pickle. It seems to be interesting!
7 Orchestra played for Pep Session.

Feb. 8 Practice for Moonlight Rancho is in full swing.
11 Miss Keel announces she intends to have an operetta.
12 Ask Claude how he makes use of his books.
13 Parts for Senior play given out.
14 Vernon Doores got called down for throwing paper wads.
15 Mr. Oliver sang for Convocation today. Enjoyed by all.
18 Girls Chorus.
19 Mary Frances Risk Risk got slightly mad when Roy Shingleton was moved between ---
----and Ralph.
21 Nature Club had a treat.
22 Rats or Mice must be working on Mr. Rogers blotter on his desk.
Mar. 1 Sectional Tourney.
2 Sectional Tourney.
6 Junior Class Play.
29 Operetta at North Madison.
Apr. 5 Operetta at Central.
16 Senior Class Play.
20 Alumni Banquet.
23 Exams.
24 Exams.
24 Prom.
25 Senior Day.
28 Baccalaureate.
29 School closes.
30 Commencement.

JOKES

Does anyone know where Pat Mason got the name of "Stick"?

D o you know what Victor Hitz does with chewing gum? Ask Miss Heitz?

Will Edna Banta read letters on April 1st?

Mr. Oliver--If you had 6½ dozens of eggs and eggs sold for 1/12 cent a piece, what would you get?
Ernest Adams--I'd probably get the devil from Mother for selling them.

IF I

Could be as popular with the boys as Eleanor Pommerehn
Could talk like Elmer
Could sing like Hump
Could strut like V. Doores
Could play like Jay W.
Could love like Carl B.
Could have a haircut like Sol
Could eat hamburgers like Wimpy
Could dance like Claude H
Could drive like Harwood
C ould smoke like Pate

Then I'd be happy.

REWARD (Who said) I don't like men with mustaches.
I prefer bald headed ones.

Red Lemen--What are assets?
Ralph Schwartz--Little donkeys, of course.

Red Young--Who was your Mother before she was married?
Hump--Why you darn fool how do I know I wasn't there.

Rodney--I ain't going.
Mr. Rogers--No, don't say that--listen--I am going, you are going, he is not going, we are not going, you are not going, understand?
Rodney--Sure, nobody ain't going.

Mr. Oliver--I went off and forgot my umbrella this morning.
Mrs. Oliver--How did you remember you forgot it?
Mr. Oliver--When I raised my hand to close it, after it had stopped raining.

Freshman Philosophy

1. Don't go to class on time.
2. Don't mind teacher.
3. Don't throw paper wads, throw erasers.
4. Don't go hungry in class.
5. Don't forget to whisper in the assembly.

If you do all these rules I am sure you will graduate with highest honors.

Ask Red Lemen the story about the horse.

A green Freshie came up the steps yesterday crying as though her heart would break.

Mr. Oliver: May I ask why you are crying little Miss?
Dorothy Grebe: (still sobbing) Dump Chambell took my bottle away from me.

Where did Edith Rinewald get the name of fat? I don't know.

Who was the originator of that famous saying "10 more laps"?

And Again

Dolly was just home after her first day of school. "well, darling," asked her mother, "what did they teach you?"
"Not much," replied the child, "I've got to go again."

The Three R's

Old-fashioned: "What is meant by the three R's?"
New-fashioned: "The three R's run all through life. At 25 it's romance, at 45 it's rent, and at 65 it's rheumatism."

Inheritance

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a lady patient's life at a hospital. A brawney young Scotchman offered his blood.

The patient gave him $50 for the first pint, $25 for the second pint, but the third time she had so much Scotch in her she only thanked him.

Patience

Lady (at second counter) "Who attends to the nuts?"
Wise Guy: "Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute."

There Oughta be a Law

"Dear me," said the absent-minded professor as he fell down the stairs, "I wonder what is making all that racket! "