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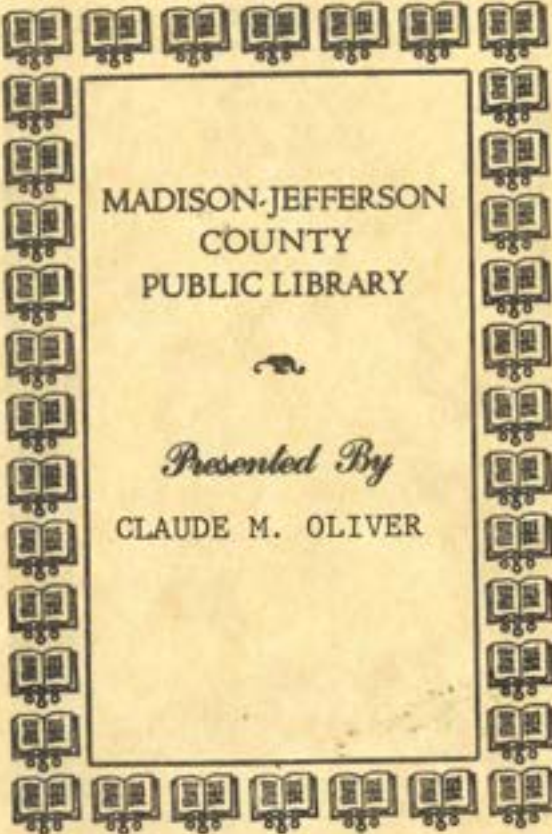
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**Foreword**

May this, the fourth student made annual of North  
Madison High School, bring many hours of pleasure to  
every one who has the privilege of examining its contents.  
May it be a volume that will bring pleasant memories  
of the Class of 38<sup>th</sup>

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#### Dedication

We, the Senior Class of 1936, wish to dedicate this Relief to one who has so unselfishly given her time in an effort to help this class reach graduation with the highest marks of honor and merit, Miss Gladys Risk.



### Teachers and Officials

Gladys Risk	-----	Latin
	-----	Mathematics
Edward Slattery	-----	Trustee
John D. Gable	-----	Superintendent
* Claude Oliver	-----	Principal
Eunice Decker	-----	Home Economics
	-----	English
Ruth Mathews	-----	History
	-----	English
Barrett Davis	-----	Commerce
	-----	Industrial Arts
Vaughn Shoemaker	-----	Science
	-----	English
Charles Browne	-----	Physical Education
	-----	English
Ruth Keel	-----	Music
	-----	Art

\* Claude M. Oliver, principal of the North Madison High School (1925-37) is happy to donate these annuals; Enjoy them!

These twelve years were the most rewarding of the 37 years as Teacher and High School Principal.

My address 405 E. State Pendleton Ind.  
46064.  
P.S. I was happy to donate these annuals  
C.M.O.





Seniors





### Senior Class

Left to Right:

ROW I--M. Young, M. Weatherbee, D. Goley, M. A. Little,  
J. Lichtlyter, M. Harsin, B. Conn, J. Hartman.

ROW II--M. Brinson, S. Bents, Z. Jones, V. Campbell, A.  
Guster, H. Hammond, I. Mouser, B. McClelland.

CENTER--P. Austin.

ROW III--A. Jackson, G. Pendleton, E. Rose, N. Stites, R.  
Gray, H. Day, A. Goley, E. Garrett.

ROW IV--L. Richardson, M. Campbell, G. Padget, W. Fewell,  
M. Kirkpatrick, W. Bents, D. Corman, V. Doores.

Class Sponsor: Miss Risk.

Class Officers:

President: Cynthia Pendleton

Vice President: Billy Conn

Secretary: Mildred Harsin

Treasurer: Zella Jones

## Class History of

### The Seniors of 36<sup>o</sup>

"School days, School days, dear old golden rule days" were here again and the halls of N.M.H.S. were echoing to the tread of shuffling feet. On that day Sept. 12, 1932 seventy four freshmen proudly enrolled as students of North Madison High School. Why shouldn't we be proud even if we were the target for the wisecracks of the upper classmen? Wasn't it the largest class in the history of our school? Proud of our record we determined to do our very best and show the others that even the green freshmen could do a thing or two. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Shoemaker and the leadership of Lucille Bishop as President we made a great progress toward our goal. We were well represented in all the school activities and sports. Before our Freshmen days were over we had proved to everyone that we were more than just the largest Freshmen Class in the history of our school.

Sept. 12, 1933 found us beginning our Sophomore year. Our numbers had been reduced from 74 to 48 as several of our classmates had been transferred to Central. What we lacked in numbers was made up in spirit. So we continued merrily on our way as happy Sophomore "Red" Lemen was elected sponsor and Aldean Custer President. Again we were well represented in all the school activities and sports. Spring brought vacation time and the end of our Sophomore year.

On Sept. 12, 1934 we gathered At North Madison as Juniors. Our everdwindling ranks had reached the new low of 38 but we were not discouraged. The number of Juniors on the Honor Roll proved that part of us at least were making the best of our opportunities. "Red" Lemen was again chosen sponsor and Cynthia Pendleton, President. "Moon River Rancho" the Junior Class play was given April 6 in the High School gym.

On Sept 8, 1935 we again met in the halls of dear old North Town as the Seniors of 36<sup>o</sup>. Miss Risk was chosen sponsor and Cynthia Pendleton, President. Realizing that our days at North Madison would soon be over 34 Seniors set out to make this the best Senior Class in the history of our School.

Now that those happy days at North Madison are gone forever let us tell you the secret of our success, School is just what you make it and if you want an ideal School be an ideal student.

Melford Campbell

Class Poem

Not a day to forget, not a day to regret  
This day of graduation  
Though from school we're gone we shall struggle on  
To make a stronger nation.

We've worked by rule, through years of school;  
We've conquered hardships daily;  
We lived and learned in days not spurned,  
And fought our battles bravely.

Through teachers' aid, we've made the grade,  
And though we now depart,  
Their names will stay both night and day  
Engraved upon our hearts.

Each one has worked, we've never shirked,  
Our duty we have done,  
The sea of life will hold much strife,  
But sager, we press on.

We say adieu, classmates, to you.  
We wish you luck and joys,  
We hope again, that you are in  
The rank that life employs.

Lelia Richardson

### Class Will

We the members of the Class of '36' having been declared sane and of supreme intelligence by the law of S.I.O.S. (Supreme Intelligence of Seniors) do ordain and establish this as our last will and testament, declaring all former documents null and void.

The entire class wished to dispose of the quiet, unobtrusive ways of Elwyn Rose by willing them to Raymond Sommer, to which Elwyn has kindly given his consent.

Walter Bentz gladly gives his robust stature to Harry Hinds. There's your chance girls.

Norma Day bequeaths her flirtatious ways to Kathryn Ford. Now Kathryn should be able to act doubly well.

Marian Brinson wills her perfect figure to Agnes Brooks so that the beauty of girls five feet, five inches tall, may be kept in the school.

Marlin Young wills his unsurpassed ability to drive on muddy roads to Carl Briddle. It takes practice Carl.

Virgil Campbell confers his crooning voice upon Wilbur Shingleton that the school may not be without such valuable talent.

To the coming Senior Class, Wilbur Fewell wills his numerous girl friend's since he has made a new resolution.

Martha Kirkpatrick wills her pleasing ways to Gloris Ouster. We wonder though if she needs them.

Aldean Ouster wills her popularity to Mary Evelyn Raffauf. Now there will be one more for the boys to admire.

Vernon Doores leaves his stately stride to Carl Jeffries so Earlena will have another Romeo.

To Mary Burke, Mary Alice Little wills her bashful ways. We expect a great change in Mary.

Bill McClelland wills his ability to sleep in class to Albert Gabbard. Albert should be well liked by all teachers.

Combining their dancing ability, Lelia Richardson and Edith Garrett bequeath it to Lorraine Harsin so that she may keep her figure trim.

Geneva Padgett leaves her curly hair and excess fat to the Sunshine Society. Perhaps they can find someone in need.

Alois Jackson wills his ability to give his attention to his lessons, disregarding all girls, to Floyd Clins.

Zella Jones wills the ability to refuse dates to Mary Helen Carr, Mary Helen, it isn't difficult.

Cynthia Pandleton wishes to confer her red hair upon Mildred Lowry. The temper goes with it Mildred.

Paul Austin wills his blushes to James Francisco. Just watch James gain admiration.

Madie Weenerbee wills Jay to Mary Varrel. Just think Mary after three years attempts.

To James Ford, Norma Stites wills her typing ability. It may come in handy James.

Ralph Gray wills his ability to whisper in Public Speaking Class not get called down to Vance Pandleton. Now watch Vance's grades.

Delphia Gorman leaves her Beauty secrets to Lucille Wilson. Perhaps Ernest won't go the Florida again, Lucille.

Floyd Watson wills his glasses and height to Audrey Harmon. Audrey should go places now.

Alfred Goley bequeaths his ability to make straight A's to "Frenchy". Won't the teachers be surprised next year?

James Lichtyter leaves his fighting ability to Lawrence Aldridge that he may be able to protect Laverne.

Sanford Banta wishes to leave Bernice in care of some nice dark-haired underclassman. Apply for the position before someone beats you to it, boys.

Mildred Harsin confers her position as office girl on Dorothy Grebe. Won't Dorothy be pleased?

Bill Tom leaves his drawing ability to the coming Senior Class. This may come in handy for the annual.

To Charles Vaybinger, Donald Goley leaves his aptitude for reading novels in class. Charles should accomplish much with this additional.

Melford Campbell appoints his position in the Nature Club to George Kirkpatrick. We hope you carry ahead this work as well as Melford, George.

Harold Hammond wills his ability to get along with as little studying as possible to Myrna Greenwood. What is a change in Myrna.

Irene Mouser wills her place on the Senior Circle B. B. team to Mary Harrell. Let's see you grow a little Mary.

Jean Hartman wills her short, stocky build to Ornita Watson. It will be a big-let down Ornita.

Last but not least we leave our beloved sponsor Miss Risk, in care of the school. We all wished we could take her with us, but since we all travel different ways this would be impossible.

James Stephens, 1st St.  
Mary Alice Little

Come, all you underclassmen, and list to my song,  
While I tell you a story of a gay happy throng,  
Of Northtown Seniors, full of innocent fun,  
As ever was born 'neath the stars or the sun.

This bright cheerful class concluded one day,  
To enter Northtown old North Town so gay,  
And now we are Seniors, and have looked everywhere,  
We find that North Town heads the list of schools  
that or fair and square.

Miss Risk, our loyal sponsor who we all adored,  
And by her help and efforts, we think our class  
has scored,

We hope that we may reach that goal,  
Set up for each to be, as she looked into the future  
And dreamed those dreams she wants each of us to see.

Norma Day a beautician will be,  
She has a talent as you can see.

Mildred Harsin is in the society clan,  
Only because of Marlin Young the business man.

Virgil Campbell a crooner fine,  
Will be another Bing Crosby sometime.

Bill Goun is in Europe studying Art,  
This broke Delpha Coxman's heart.

Cynthia Pendleton will be a teacher,  
And Vernon Doores might make a good preacher.

Bill McClelland is a bookkeeper,  
He will reform from being a sleeper.

Marian Brinson is a nurse,  
This is the way she will fill her purse.

Lelia Richardson greatest desire outside the dance,  
Is to be the boss of a large Texas Ranch.

Edith Garrett is going to college,  
Some of these boys will need the knowledge.

Kella Jones another nurse, you see,  
Her sole ambition is of service to be.

James Lichtlyter a farmer, by name,  
And Wilbur Fewell has a desire for the same.

Helford Campbell is the politician,  
And Alfred Goley is a physician.

A mechanic was Ralph Gray,  
Who worked with machinery night and day.

Aldern Guster cares not for fame or high position,  
A girl with a marvelous disposition.

Donald Goley the bird lover,  
Will always be a nature observer.

Irene Mouser who is interested in the  
co-operative plan,  
Will do her best to help Uncle Sam.

Elwyn Rose will join the Navy too,  
He wants to fight for the Red, White, and Blue.

Walter Bantz will of course,  
Be on the city's police force.

Sanford Banta would do well in a show  
Although he is awfully slow.

Alois Jackson time was spent,  
In working for the government.

Geneva Padgett a bashful girl,  
However, she will make her place in this  
world.

Harold Hammond is a contractor,  
Makes building bridges his leading factor.

Jean Hartman is teaching school,  
She believes in the golden rule.

Norma Stites a fine musician,  
Is very proud of her position.

Martha Kirkpatrick a farmer's wife,  
Labors from the morn' till night.

Paul Austin a boy with a will,  
Still exercises athletic skill.

Madie a typist then reminds us,  
Honest toil stands a chance.

Alice Little, our prophet, desires to study  
law,  
In her talents we hope we do not find a  
flaw.

Hurrah for old Northtown, we salute all hail  
And now my dear friends as I finish my tale,  
Of four years at Northtown which we feel was  
well spent,

We propose three cheers for a faculty true,  
North Madison we are proud of you!



# JUNIORS





### Junior Class

#### Left to Right:

ROW I--M. Harrell, J. Stites, V. Smart, P. Howell, L. Harsin, A. Waltz, L. Blake, E. Ringwald, C. Gillis, R. Heitz, A. Storie, L. Geisler, M. Johnson.

ROW II--A. Brooks, A. Hammond, V. Davis, D. Collins, H. Feider, M. Raffauf, J. Dierkes, L. Wilson, L. Denny, M. Pommerehn, R. Sommer, C. M. Oliver, (Principal).

ROW III--Barrett Davis (Sponsor), C. Vayhinger, C. Bridgell, E. Smith, M. Perry, E. Brinson, K. Duffy, R. Hearne, W. Shingleton, J. Stevenson, W. Heitz.

ROW IV--J. Scott, C. Jefferies, L. Richmond, G. Miles.

#### Class Officers:

President: Morris Perry  
Vice President: Charles Vayhinger  
Secretary: Lathryn Blake  
Treasurer: Ruth Heitz

# Sophomores





### Sophomore Class

#### Right to Left:

Row 1— E. Blasdel, B. Chambers, M. Paugh, R. Lee, L. Wood,  
C. M. Oliver (Principal), M. Rea, H. Smart, E. Dierkes,  
H. Elliot, B. Copeland, R. Siebenthal,

Row 2— M. Washburn, M. Greenwood, L. Marshal, M. Jackson,  
V. Larnimore, D. Grebe, H. Dietrah, G. Greech, H. Bramwell,  
John Pogue, J. Raffauf, G. Kirkpatrick.

Row 3— E. Wehner, L. Combs, V. Hitz, F. Gline, J. Francisco,  
C. Fete, G. Shingleton, G. Holmes, L. Wilson, L. Harsin,

Row 4— P. Mason, F. Taulman.

#### Officers:

President: Levi Wilson  
Vice President: Jos Francisco  
Secretary: Mary R. Jackson  
Treasurer: Myrna Greenwood

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### Freshmen Class

Left to Right:

ROW I—F. Hilbert, W. Underwood, J. Meeks, A. Gabbard,  
V. Pendleton, O. Lister, J. Phillips, E. Stephan, S.  
Fammersha, W. Swafford.

ROW II—A. Wilson, M. Williams, R. Geyman, E. Hughes,  
E. Boggs, J. Mouser, R. Richmond, C. Bramwell, C. McMahon,  
Frederick Bentz.

ROW III—G. Hearne, F. Wilson, T. Corman, H. Becknell,  
E. Hearne, L. Jines, C. Custer, A. Hook, M. Brawner, A.  
Aldridge, M. H. Carr, V. Wentworth, M. Lowry.

ROW IV—G. W. Brown (Sponsor) M. Burke, E. Dierkes, M. J.  
Byatt, E. Geisler, E. Ford, V. Goley, M. E. Jenkins, C. Maret,  
D. George, M. E. Jones, F. Padgett.

ROW V—E. Gourley, M. Wahlman, E. Hammond, A. Glashman, O.  
Harsin, H. Phillips, E. Copeland, E. Faceaire, M. Campbell,  
C. M. Oliver, (Principal).

ROW VI—L. Aldridge, B. Hinds, E. Renschler, R. Kiser, H. Hinds.

Officers:

President: Gloris Custer  
Vice President: Mary Burke  
Secretary: Oscar Harsin  
Treasurer: Vance Pendleton



### Jr. High

Left to Right:

Row I--R. Wilson, G. Raffauf, G. Wolf, R. Blasdel, H. Heitz  
L. Wolf, B. Goley, R. Hearne, B. Smith, L. Taulman, R. Kirkpatrick, W. Geyman.

Row II--F. Boggs, R. Mikesell, L. Walkenhorst, I. Wehner, L. Smith, M. Hunter, H. Siebenthal, M. Doores, W. Wehner, M. Young, M. Lowry, M. Lothspeich, M. Rea.

Row III--W. Norisex, B. Holcraft, R. Wehner, R. Anderson, P. Banta, M. Hilbert, J. Geisler, J. Norisex, Mallie V. Murphy (Teacher), D. Ferris, G. Garrett, H. Copeland, L. Jeffries, C. M. Oliver, (Principal).

Row IIII--M. Walkenhorst, V. Grebe, B. Hoffman, W. Jenkins, R. Webster, C. Kirkpatrick, L. Waltz, L. Pogue, W. Hinds, M. Pate, D. Myers, D. Thomas, W. Lengdon, M. Gilles, K. Young.

### Officers

President: P. Banta  
V. President: L. Pogue  
Secretary: D. Thomas  
Treasurer: H. Siebenthal

ACTIVITIES





### Relief Staff

Left to Right:

ROW I--G. Pendleton, E. Jones, M. Weatherbee, G. Risk,  
(Sponsor), M. A. Little, E. Garrett, L. Richardson.

ROW II--J. Hartman, A. Guster, I. Mouser, M. Young, H.  
Day, M. Brinson, A. Goley.

ROW III--V. Doores, P. Austin, B. Conn, M. Campbell.



### Nature Club

Left to Right:

Row 1— M. E. Harrell, V. Smart, R. Heitz, A. Goley,  
L. Geisler, M. Johnson, M. Pommerehn, P. Howell,  
H. Smart.

Row 2— M. Kirkpatrick, J. Hartman, E. Smitha, M. Rea,  
V. Shoemaker (Sponsor), L. Harsin, K. Blake, E. Ringwald,  
O. Gilles.

Row 3— D. Goley, M. Campbell, L. Wilson, W. Heitz,  
V. Hitz, G. Kirkpatrick.

Officers:

President: Alfred Goley  
Vice President: Lorraine Harsin  
Secretary: Jean Hartman  
Treasurer: Donald Goley



### Hi-Y

Row 1-- R. Sommer

Row 2-- G. Kirkpatrick

Row 3-- J. Eschlauf

Row 4-- W. Heitz

Left to Right:

Row 5-- M. Young, P. Austin, F. Faulman, C. Pate, C. Jeffries,  
J. Bierkes, R. Gray, D. Goley, V. Doores, R. Hearne, V. Hitz,  
S. Bentz, D. Langdon, C. Holmes, L. Wilson, A. Goley, J. Stev-  
enson, C. Vayhinger, C. McClelland, C. W. Browne (Sponsor).

Officers:

President: Paul Austin

Vice President: Charles Vayhinger

Secretary: Ralph Gray

Treasurer: Marlin Young



### Sunshine Society

Left to Right:

Row I-- E. Elliot, L. Denny, E. Dierkes, T. Gorman, A. Storie,  
G. Padgett, W. Stites.

Row II-- P. Howell, H. Stites, M. Weatherbee, Z. Jones,  
L. Gleazer, M. E. Jones, D. George, V. Goley.

Row III-- D. Collins, B. Chambers, A. Hook, F. Wilson,  
E. Blasdel, M. Harsin, A. Custer, B. Copeland, M. Greenwood,  
H. Day, H. Smart, L. Harsin, E. Ringwald, L. Marshal.

Row IV-- R. Mathews (Sponsor), M. Burke, M. E. Harrell,  
R. Siebenthal, D. Gorman, V. Larnimore, M. Jackson, D. Grebe,  
L. Richardson, E. Garrett, O. Gillis, E. Becknell, K. Blake,  
I. Ford, M. A. Little.

Row V-- V. Wentworth, M. Lowry, E. Dierkes, M. Kirkpatrick,  
O. Custer, M. Carr, O. Muret, M. Jenkins, M. Rea, A. Waltz,  
R. Heits, V. Smart, M. Faugh, R. Lee, L. Wilson

Officers:

President: Aldean Custer  
Vice President: Edith Ringwald  
Secretary: Myrna Greenwood  
Treasurer: Kathryn Blake



### Student Council

Left to Right:

ROW I--E. Ringwald, E. Blake, M. Harsin, A. Custer,  
C. Fendleton, G. Custer, P. Banks.

ROW II--O. W. Browne, (Sponsor), L. Wilson, Z. Jones, R.  
Heitz, F. Howell, M. Jackson, G. M. Oliver (Principal).

ROW III--A. Goley, J. Scott, W. Conn, P. Austin, M.  
Perry.



Boys Chorus

Left to Right:

Row 1— R. Geyman, C. McMahan, J. Raffauf, R. Richmond,  
A. Gabbard, E. Ross, E. Facewire, H. Boggs, V. Hitz,  
L. Harsin, E. Wehner, J. Houser, C. Bramwell.

Row 2— R. Keel (Director), V. Doores, P. Austin, F. Taulman,  
C. Pate, S. Banta, M. Young, W. McClelland, A. Jackson,  
C. Bridle, H. Hinda.

Row 3— H. Gourley, A. Clashman, H. Phillips, C. Vayhinger,  
R. Gray, C. Jeffries, J. Phillips, C. Lothspiech, E. Brinson,  
W. Fewell, L. Wilson, E. Hughes.



### Girls Chorus

Left to Right:

ROW I--M. Hyatt, A. Hammond, G. Hearn, V. Goley, D. Grebe,  
I. Ford, M. Burke, H. Becknell, M. E. Jenkins, C. Hurst,  
I. Geisler, M. E. Jones.

ROW II--V. Larimore, M. Jackson, L. Wood, J. Stites, L.  
Geisler, M. Pommerehn, M. Johnson, M. Greenwood, B. Copeland,  
R. Siebenthal, H. Smart, E. Dierkes, M. Kirkpatrick, E.  
Blandel, H. Elliott, Ruth Keel, (Director).

ROW III--H. Harrell, M. Harsin, A. Custer, A. Waltz, M. E.  
Raffauf, M. A. Little, N. Day, H. Pieder, M. Rea, C. Gillis,  
E. Ringwald, D. George, V. Smart, A. Storie, T. Coznan.

ROW IV--E. Dierkes, L. Wilson, R. Heitz, A. Aldridge, L.  
Harsin, A. Hock, M. Paugh, R. Lee, V. Davis, C. Custer, M.  
E. Carr, L. Denny, M. Lowry, V. Wentworth.



### High School Orchestra

Left to Right:

ROW I—B. Davis, L. Wilson, E. Jones, R. Keel (Director),  
J. Pogue, E. Smitha, C. H. Oliver, (Principal), D. Goley.

ROW II.—L. Combs, S. Banta, A. Goley, H. Elliott.



## ELLEN H. RICHARD'S

The Ellen H. Richard's Home Economics Club was organized just last year for the purpose of promoting greater interest in Home Economics and to co-operate with school institutions. The club has more than fulfilled with this request by helping the school in many instances. This club is affiliated with the state and national Home Economics Association.

Recognition was given our club by the state club leaders because our members aided in affiliating other clubs through-out twenty counties in Southern Indiana.

The club was open for Junior-High members and several joined. Meetings are bi-monthly with the election of officers in the spring. New members are elected in November and in March.

### Officers are:

Peggy Howell, President  
Ruth Heitz, Vice President  
Lorraine Harsin, Secretary  
Audrey Storie, Treasurer  
Edith Ringwald, Program Chairman  
Faculty Adviser  
Miss Eunice Decker

### Members are:

Pauline Banta	Betty Hoffman
Helen Bicknell	Peggy Howell
Kathryn Blake	Laverne Jines
Fauna Boggs	Mary Johnson
Mary Burke	Mary Lothspeich
Thea Corman	Dorothy Myers
Edith Geisler	Marietta Pate
Lorene Geisler	Mary Pommerehn
Catherine Gilles	Mary Raffauf
Mildred Gilles	Habbl Rea
Virginia Grebe	Edith Ringwald
Mary Harrell	Vera Smart
Lorraine Harsin	Juanita Stites
Ruth Heitz	Audrey Storie
Mary Hilbert	Alice Waltz
Wiletta Wehner	Ruth Webster

### "Good Citizenship Club"

"The Good Citizens Club" was organized the third week of the second semester of this year (1938). The positions within this organization can be said to be entirely honorary, since membership is not voluntary, but the members themselves are elected according to their citizenship merit. This club was an outgrowth of a class project, sponsored by the Senior Economics Class, known as citizenship week.

The purpose of this organization is to improve citizenship within our school and community and for the educational merit received by the members.

The members, consisting of a boy and girl from each class, include the following:

Senior Class: Cynthia Pendleton and Alfred Doley.

Junior Class: Lorraine Denny and Raymond Sommer.

Sophomore Class: Myrna Greenwood and Joe Francisco.

Freshmen Class: Mary Burke and William Harsin.

Officers of the Club

President: Cynthia Pendleton

Vice President: Raymond Sommer

Secretary and Treas: Myrna Greenwood

# SPORTS



The Tigers started the year under the direction of a new coach. This is Mr. Browne's first year at coaching and from all indications it looks as though good old North Town is going some place in the future.

The Tigers were hard hit at the beginning of the year by losing E. Wooldridge, J. Wooldridge, "Red" Young, and Bob Gordon. These men were all members of last years varsity and would have been eligible this year had they not moved.

This left our Coach with only Perry and Campbell of last years varsity. We owe much credit to Mr. Browne for the way he took all new men and built a fine team. Although we did not win all of our games, our team has always represented us by what we call the "never die Spirit."

The Sectional Tourney marked the last game of the High School careers of Virgil Campbell, Paul Austin, Wilbur Fewell, and Cyril Lothespeich all who were first team men this year. We hat to see these men go but as the old saying goes we can't keep them forever. We might say that they put their names on the calendar so t at every one will know that they were fast going men on the basketball floor.

Nothing inspires a team more than lots of pep. Billy Conn, Mildred Harsin, Aldean Custer and Norma Day were the navigators of our pep this year and handled it very capably. Always present with lots of enthusiasm, giving their all, and getting unbelievable results.



### Basket Ball Team

Left to Right:

Row 1— G. M. Oliver (Principal), S. Banta, G. Lothreich,  
C. Jefferies, M. Young, P. Austin, J. Scott, L. Richmond

Row 2— M. Harsin (Yell Leader), W. McClelland (Business  
Manager), M. Perry, C. Briddle, E. Smith, C. Vayhinger,  
J. Ford, W. Conn (Yell Leader)

Row 3— A. Custer (Song Leader), E. Brinson, J. Lichtlyter,  
E. Hammond, J. Mason, C. Pate, D. Landrum, L. Wilson,  
V. Hitz, Norma Day (Song Leader)

## Sports

N. M. 14 -- Madison 33

In the first game of the season the Tigers, after fighting hard, lost to Madison by the score 33 -- 14.

N. M. 17 -- Hanover 16

In the first thriller of the season the Tigers forced Hanover's Bulldogs to a close defeat. Score 17 -- 16.

N. M. 20 -- Charlestown 19

On Saturday November 2 the Tigers came back with their second one point victory in as many nights. This was a thriller from the first whistle until the final gun.

N. M. 9 -- Central 37

We journeyed to Central to fight the Green and White and were forced to take a top heavy defeat, with much embarrassment Central won 37 -- 9.

N. M. 7 -- Corydon 39

We take another crushing defeat at the hands of Corydon. Coach Bulliets boys defeated us by the score of 39 -- 7. Maybe the girls helped do this!!!

N. M. 15 -- Versailles 28

For the third straight week we are defeated by Versailles. We couldn't hold Hosten who scored 18 points.

N. M. 19 -- Dupont 15

Good old North Town come back with a fighting spirit and scored a well deserved victory over Dupont to the tune of 19 to 15.

N. M. 24 -- Saluda 8

We didn't have much trouble defeating the boys of Saluda. Austin was our hero with 14 points to his credit.

N. M. 20 -- Madison 32

Again we journey to Madison and take another defeat, but watch out the next time we play them, we have greatly improved.

N. M. 18 -- Deputy 30

The lads of Deputy came to North Town and go home with the bacon, we lose 18 -- 30.

N. M. 25 -- Alumni 24

The old grads. come back and give us a real battle. We finally emerge victorious 25 to 24.

N. M. 23 -- Austin 31

On January 3 the Tigers brought victory to old North Town when the Austin five was defeated 33 -- 21.

N. M. 28 -- Edinburg 38

After putting up a gallant fight the Tigers were defeated by Edinburg 38 -- 28.

#### County Tourney

On Jan 17 the Tigers entered the County Tourney full of pep. After a set-back in their line up at the last minute they were defeated by Central 39 -- 10.

N. M. 23 -- Charlestown 39

North Town was defeated by one max. Holman, Charlestown's star center tallied 27 points consequently we lost 39 -- 23.

N. M. 19 -- Dupont 30

The Tigers playing one of their worst games of the season were set-back by the Red Devils, the final score being 30 -- 19.

N. M. 38 -- Austin 17

After losing to a weak team we come back and win a thriller from Austin. The final count was 26 to 17.

N. M. 7 -- Hanover 22

We seem to be off every other game. Hanover uses us as a "mop" and wins 22 to 7.

N. M. 10 -- Batesville 48

We lose another this time to Batesville by the count of 48 -- 10. It begins to look as though the Tigers are doomed.

N. M. 30 -- Vevay 32

"Red" Benedict's boys of Vevay prove to be our next enemies. Vevay wins 32 -- 20.

N. M. 23 -- Central 27

The Tigers should be complimented on the excellent game of ball they played on Feb. 28. We were ahead of Central most of the time. Coach Staples Wildcats were not sure of victory until the final gun.

#### Sectional Tourney

We seem to be lucky in drawing Central in tournaments. Although we gave the Wildcats a great fight last week, they proved to be too much for us. After all who minds to be defeated by the Sectional Champs by a small score of 36 -- 21.

Marlin Young

Calendar

- Sept. 13--First day of school, a jubilee for all students.  
 16--A direct quotation from Junior Mouser to Mr. Oliver  
 "Step aside small change and let a five dollar bill  
 pass."  
 18--Should one whistle in the assembly? Ask John D.  
 19--Is Mary Ellen Jenkins out of her sucker days? Ask  
 Clara Bell.  
 20--S.S.S. and Hi-Y meeting.  
 24--We wonder has Dewey and James F. fallen for our  
 beautiful Norma Day.  
 25--Election of pep leaders, Bill and Pickle the yell  
 leaders and Norma D. and Aldean G. song leaders.  
 26--Hi-Y initiation at Clifty.  
 27--First Class meeting of the year.  
 30--Orchestra Practice a enjoyable time was had by  
 all present.
- Oct. 1--S.S.S. initiation. All the girls packed their dolls.  
 2--Jay, Elmer and Paul Wooldridge left to-day.  
 3--The members in Room 12 dining club believe that Pat  
 Mason enjoys chewing gum.  
 4--The poor "Freshie" girls are getting worse every day.  
 They have their milk bottles now.  
 7--We wonder why Edith Garrett is happy to-day. Some  
 say it is because she received a letter from Kansas  
 Friday night.  
 8-- Bill McClelland has started wearing girls clothing.  
 The Seniors made the suggestion that Katherine Ford  
 give him a dress to finish his attire.  
 9--"Sr's are all children" so says Mr. Browne.  
 10--All girls joining Nature Club were initiated to-day.  
 Believe it or not they were Tom-Boys.  
 11--Ruth and Earl were to-gether last night at the Nature  
 Club initiation at Hebron. What will Jean say??  
 14--Almost every one has foot trouble, must be after affects  
 of the street dance.  
 16--Why the sour faces? Must be the report cards.  
 17-18--Teachers institute. Hurrah! What a vacation!  
 21--Sr's are looking at the monkeys.  
 22--Wonder where Charles V. is to-day?  
 24--Ruth Heitz has a new dress. Wonder if her ship came in.  
 25--"Tigers" were going to bring home the bacon, but they  
 were beaten badly by the "Cubs".  
 28--Mr. Oliver has a new way of pronouncing position.  
 Just ask him for details he won't mind.  
 29--Every one is in an uproar over the Halloween Party.  
 30--Party was a big success.  
 31--Who says love isn't in bloom in October. Just look  
 at Davis and Becker.
- Nov. 1--Lelia R. tells Aldean that she thinks she will have to  
 get a nurse maid for Gloris.  
 4--Does Cyril and Rose like to play with dead mice in  
 Health Class?  
 5--We wonder where Vernon and Earlena find so much to  
 talk about.  
 7--It seems that Earl cannot be getting along with his old  
 flame Jean.



- Nov. 8--Sr's outshine the Jr's in S.B. Score: 14 to 3.  
 11--What happened to Sr. Boys letting the little Jr's give them a beating 17 to 6.  
 12--Does Jay S. like to sit on the floor? Just ask him.  
 13--Does Rose Mary and Mildred P. like to eat suckers in Browne's assembly? We wonder!  
 14--Following a discussion of little girls in the school-bus, Vance P. says that he likes big girls like Irene Mouser. What a break for little Irene!  
 15--Every one is chucked full of pep. So let's win that Central vs. North Town game.  
 21--Sr. Girls beat Soph's 12 to 6.  
 22--North Town played Corydon, were beaten 7 to 36.  
 25--What a thrill! The Fire Escape.  
 26--Sr. Boys beat the Freshies 11 to 5.  
 27--Sr. Girls defeated the Freshies 8 to 6.
- Dec. 2--Ask Edith and Catherine G. if one should talk in assembly.  
 3--What happened between Vernon and Earlena.  
 4--Should Mary Burke feed milk to mice or drink it herself.  
 5--Vernon is robbing the cradle now. It's Mary E. Hilbert this time.  
 6--Jr. Play "New Fires" A success.  
 9--We won a ball game. (What a break for Old North Town. Everybody give the boys a hand).  
 10--Earl made his first A in H. S. Who would believed it, and it was in Public Speaking.  
 11--One would think Mr. Browne should know how to spell school (Schoo.)  
 12--Sr. vs Soph Girls. 18 to 8 in favor of Sr's.  
 17--Melford Campbell will you please lend me your red socks so I can flag that train?  
 18--How do you pronounce "Expenditures" Ask Pickle.  
 19--Morning after the night before. Ask any Sr. why?  
 20--Christmas. Mr. Oliver, gets a rattle but there is too much competition from Claude and rattle gives up the ghost.  
 21-29--Merry Christmas.  
 30--"Sol" Conn, is home for a vacation. What a break for the girls; He's wearing a Uniform now.  
 31--Mr. Oliver, Please give the Green Freshies instructions on what to do when late to class.
- Jan. 1--Happy New Year Every body.  
 6--Norma D. song for P. T. A. "Whose are song bird now?"  
 9--Exams are here and how we love them.  
 14--Sr's believe that Mr. Browne would make a better preacher than a teacher.  
 15--What do you know? Bill McClelland out of class to change his shoes.  
 16--To-Night is thenight of the big tourney.  
 17--Sr. Girls beat Sophomore Girls.  
 19--New Girl in School.  
 21--The Frasers entertained us highly to-day.  
 23--"Notice" Irene M. lost. "Well! Well!" who would have thought it.  
 24--Played Charleston there.  
 27--Mr. Browne's daily lecture "How to get busy and keep busy in the assembly."

- Jan. 30--Wonder when Mr. Shoemaker started giving lectures to a class in sleeping.  
 31--Mr. Browne has a new suit. Someone must of made him a present.
- Feb. 3--Groundhog didn't see his shadow yesterday.  
 4--Jay, Elmer and Paul Woolridge visited school.  
 6--Calendar man out of town.  
 12--Happy Birthday "Abe"  
 14--Everybody is happy. School is out because of ice on the roads.  
 17--The belated P. T. A.  
 18--Two new girls in school.  
 19--New Sr. Step right up folks and meet Mr. Watson, Sherlock Holmes right hand man.  
 21--Still heap big tournament. Junior High breaks a record and brings home the bacon for old North Town.  
 24--Muddy  
 25--Muddier  
 26--Muddiest. And Rain.  
 27--Earl is lost. Wonder where Jean is.  
 28--Last B. B. game of season. Central vs. North Madison. And we gave them a scare too.
- March. 2--Came in like a lamb.  
 3--We the members of the Senior Class wonder how Lorene Geisler knows so much about the Calendar. Since she's not Editor. It sounds fishy to me doesn't it you.  
 5,6,7.--Sectional Tournament.  
 10--Motion Pictures.  
 13--High School Operetta "Pull the Ring"  
 14--Regional Tournament at Greensburg.  
 17--St. Patrick's Day.  
 21--Semi. final tournament at Indianapolis.  
 28--Final tournament at Indianapolis.
- Apr. 16--Senior Play "Grumpy"  
 22--The beginning of the end.  
 23--Jr. and Sr. reception.  
 24--The Annual Staff begins packing.  
 27--Annual appears. Senior Day.  
 29--Everyone would like to go strolling but old Man Exams say No!!!
- May. 1--Ah tis' sad to see the end.  
 How we'll miss our school day friends.  
 3--Baccalaureate  
 5--Commencement.

Irene Mouser

# JOKES



Now listen all ye readers, and a story I will tell  
That deals with the Seniors of '38' a class you all  
know well. It begins when an honorable Senior "Bill  
McClelland," by name, began a lengthy journey to  
"Jackson" a place of fame. "Aldean Custer," a girl  
of renown, accompanied him to the aforesaid town,  
And as a means of transportation Baby "Austin" was  
the explanation; they began when the sky was "Gray"  
Before the breaking of the "Day" but ere the eastern  
orbit traced a path across the land, we find this merry  
couple in the town of "Cynthian."

In "Marion" the next town of great impression, they  
found a carnival in session. And as the "Doores"  
were opened, a great sight met their eyes, for not  
ten feet before them stood two camels (Campbells)  
of monstrous size. While Tabby a big "Mouser"  
lingered near the scene that day, but this couple  
kept moving onward toward the vegetable display.  
And among the other fruits and vegetables so fine  
they saw a "Pickle" clinging, to a "Young" and tender  
vine, and as their eyes moved upward (They are  
happy to relate) they saw a marble statue of "Alfred"  
the Great. Just before their gaze had shifted the  
reigning belles, they behold, Lelia and Zella a  
smile to them has lifted as they recognized the  
stray lambs of the fold.

Then their steps they guided to a room of flowers  
so rare, and as they stood unseen they heard a maid  
declare, "Oh I am "Delpha Corman" I live where  
green grass grows, Oh please do me a favor and  
bring me to that "Rose." But "Billy Conn" who  
stood beside her said in a voice low but true "How,  
my dear won't a Sweet "William" do? The poultry  
department was next to be found, and they saw a  
"Little" "Banta"--(m) strutting around; while off  
to one side whom did they spy, but "Walter Bantz"  
a North Town guy. When asked how the building  
was heated, Walter replied in a business like tone,  
"Well, if the "Weather bee" too cool, we send  
"Jimmie" after "Fewell, but if the weather is  
very sultry, the Basket Ball fans cool off the country."

Our tourists made their exit, their hearts were blithe  
and true they started for "Kirkpatrick" hotel on  
"Padgett" avenue when they reached the hotel who  
should they spy but the "Stites-Hartman" orchestra  
playing "Schooldays Gone By." What's on at the  
"Hammond" theatre in "Jackson asked our noted  
tourists then, the reply was one for them to note--  
they said, "Goley" and Son in America's Worthy Men."  
Our travelers then up and spake, "Let's be on before  
the night doth break our lives we'll "Risk" if needs  
must be, But that moving picture, we must see!"

They started toward their destination when, having  
crossed the river "Dee" they recounted the adventures  
of this day supreme.

Jokes

Miss Mathews: Which is the most important amendment to the constitution?

Vernon Doonas: The eighteenth; no, I mean the twenty-second!

Mary Alice: Norma, would you marry a man who loved you or one who could dress you properly?

Norma Day: Well love is a very desirable thing but clothes are an absolute necessity.

"Seniors of 1938"

S is for "Success" which we wish to obtain.  
E indicates "Energy" which we must restrain  
H points out "Heaviness" which we all possess  
I is for "Initiative" by which we progress  
O marks "Order" which we have sometime  
R denotes "Reason" and this makes a rhyme!

Helford Campbell: Gee, this English is horrible.

Virgil Campbell: So's my Aunt Minnie but I must put up with her.

Aldean Ouster: Say, I'd like to give Virgil Campbell a piece of my mind!

Mildred Harsin: Well, don't give and be too generous, you haven't much to spare.

Mr. Shoemaker: Upon what does the hookworm prey?

Helvin Williams: I didn't know it prayed.

Latin is that subject which teaches you more and more about less and less until you finally know everything about nothing.

Miss Mathews: Victor will you be quiet, I have the floor now.

Victor Hits: Alright so long as you leave it where we can use it.

Elwyn Rose:

They say a man a few years hence  
Can buy a wife for fifty cents  
Oh, well at that I must admit  
That some are worth it every bit.

Mr. Shoemaker: Every night my wife takes what little money I have out of my pockets.

Mr. Browne: That's nothing every time my wife's relation comes to visit me I have aunts in my pants.

Mr. Oliver: To-morrow we'll recite on pages 46, 107, 31, and 96.

Harlin Young: Mr. Oliver reminds me of a Wandering Jew.

Paul Austin: Can you type, Mr. Browne?

Mr. Browne: Sure, but I use the hunt and peck system.

Miss Mathews: Vernon name one method of communication.

Vernon Doores: Telephone.

Miss Mathews: Correct; mention another, Geneva.

Geneva: Telegraph.

Miss Mathews: Marlin can you name another?

Marlin Young: Telewoman.

Miss Decker: A few years ago the people got together and had quilting parties and husking bees.

Lell Richardson: Do the modern bees have husks?

Jean Hartman: I just love Miss Risk.

Earl Smith: Have you room in your heart for two?

Norma Day: How do you feel this morning Mary Alice?

Mary A. Little: Just like a cross cut saw.

Norma: How do they feel?

Mary Alice: Like it would take two to handle them.

Mr. Shoemaker: You know I have my wife completely under my power. Only this morning she came on her knees to me.

Mr. Browne: (curiously): Why did she do that?

Mr. Shoemaker: You see it was like this; I was under the bed and she came after me with the rolling pin.

Mr. Browne: "Paul can you tell me something about the life of Milton?"

Paul Austin: Well, he got married and wrote Paradise Lost; his wife died and he wrote Paradise regained.

Miss Risk: I'm going to leave you on your honor for a few moments.

Alfred Goley: Why not leave us on our seats?

Mary Alice Little: Why is a high school chuck full of knowledge?

Melvin W.: Well the Freshman bring some in and the Seniors never take any away.

Mr. Oliver: When you are whipped say you have had enough.

Morris W.: If I have strength enough to say "I'm whipped," I'm not whipped.

Marlin Y.: I dreamed last night that Ed proposed to you; what's that a sign of?

Mildred H.: That you have more sense when you are asleep than when you are awake.

Mr. Oliver: Don't let me catch you running up those stairs again.

Melvin Williams: Yes Sir, I didn't mean for you to catch me this time, sir, but you do slip around so.

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