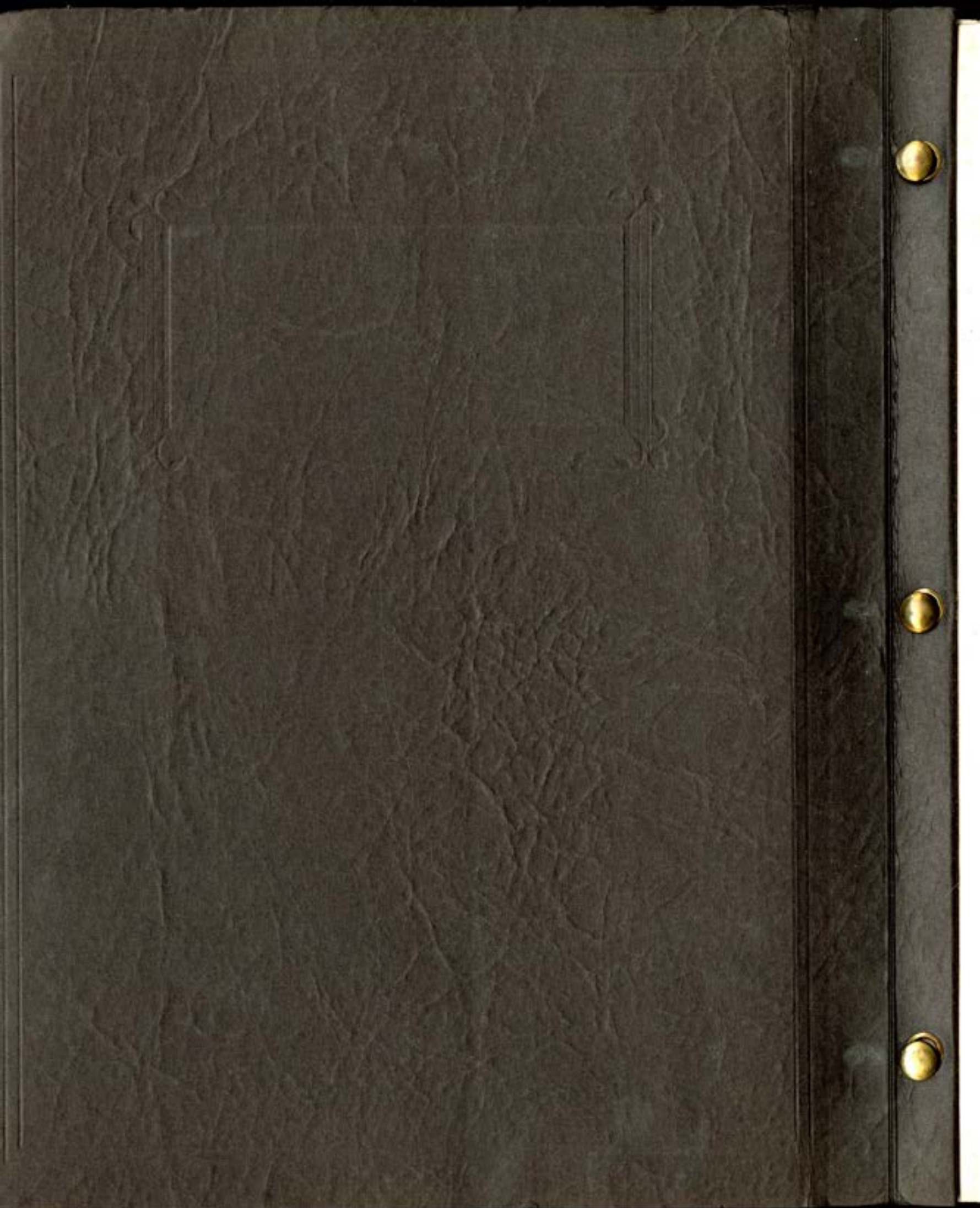
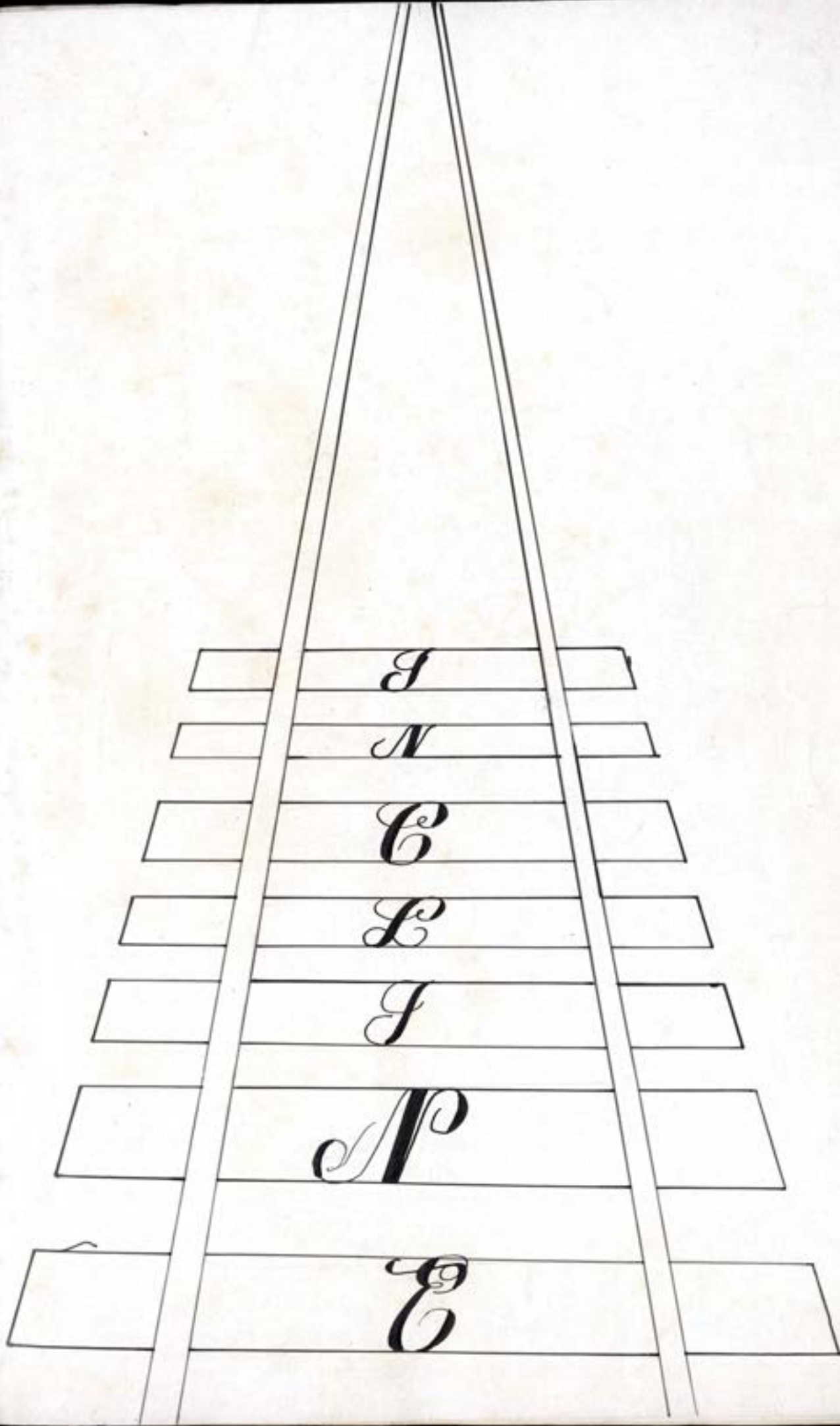


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MY ANNUAL

Upon these many pages white
I have done my very best to write,
The things accomplished in this year
The length of time that I've been here.

The greatest joy in this short stay
Has been my contact day by day
With those whose very lives most need
A happy smile, a kindly deed.

Or helping those so full of life,
To better face this world of strife,
The latter makes a person see
The help that he can really be.

I'm happy in the work I've done,
And hope that I have shown someone
A better way at home to live
Or the great joy a smile can give.

Each of these pages will reveal
Many words or figures real,
But the human side of labors long
Are sweet echoes in my heart's own song.

The 1937 Incline
Edited by
The
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of
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High School
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Edith Ringwald
Business Mgr.
Wilbur Hutz

Foreword

I'm compiling the written and pictorial material the staff has endeavored to make as its aim: that this yearbook may serve as an important and effective link in keeping the school close to those who have passed through its portals; that it will be retained in the future as a record of the past; and that it may prove interesting and instructive to those who are entering school.

Dedication

To those persons whose ideas are ever progressing and whose ideals are always just beyond the possibility of realization as they strive daily to enable North Madison High School to expand into a more complete expression of the highest educational ideas, this pictorial volume of the 1937 Incline is respectfully dedicated.

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FAREWELL SONG

(Tune: Till we meet again)

Smile the while we bid you sad adieu,
We wish luck to every one of you;
We'll greet you all as high school pals
When we meet again sometime.
Farewell classmates, whom we leave behind;
Farewell teachers, you have been so kind
To help us up the steep Incline;
Farewell to one and all.

The typing of this annual was done by the sixty-two members of the typewriting classes enrolled in the Commercial Department.



Faculty Conductors

FACULTY

John D. Gabel	Hanover College Degree--B. S. Degree--A. M.	County Superintendent
Edward Slattery		Madison Township Trustee
Claude M. Oliver	Hanover College Degree--A. B. Indiana University Degree--M. S.	Education Education
Charles Browne	Hanover College Degree--A. B. Butler University	Physical Education English
Eunice Decker	State Teachers College Degree--B. S.	Home Economics
Leona Hart	Central Normal College Degree--B. S. State Teachers College	Commerce Physical Education Social Studies
Ruth Keel	Central Normal College Degree--B. S. Louisville Conservatory of Music	Music Art of Music
Ruth Mathews	Hanover College Degree--A. B.	Social Science English
Cladys Risk	Hanover College Degree--A. B.	Mathematics Latin
Amos Slaton	Central Normal College Degree--B. S. Georgia State College Indiana University	Science History Physical Education



First Row--John D. Gabel, Edward Slattery, Claude M. Oliver, Charles
Browne, Eunice Decker.

Second Row--Lecna Hert, Ruth Keel, Gladys Risk, Ruth Mathews, Amos
Slatch.

TO THE FACULTY

Looking back beyond the four short years,
Thoughts lure us into the dreary past.
Eyes refill with brimming tears,
We reach, grasp, hold our goal at last.
Without you, O Faculty, we could but fail
We would have sunk, scarce we opened sail,
Through your aid, we've completed duties vast.

Mr. Oliver, our engineer, brave and serene,
Guiding us safely over a new pathway
Whether we meet a red light or green,
His eye is ever the life's great railway,
His hand on the throttle of ambition,
His heart ever on the future station,
Guiding us toward the end of closing day.

Glancing swiftly over life's glimmering rail,
Ever searching the track for a loosened tie,
That might **cause** some passenger to fail,
Such as you and I,
Teaching us the danger signals of foul play,
Helping us to overcome failure on the way,
Without you, we're like a ship without a sail.

Teachers, our conductors, ever at our aid,
Ready to help us find our life's station,
Punching the report cards with mileage we've made,
Signing the ticket of education.
Ever urging us on toward the mark,
Shining like guiding stars when rails are dark,
As we tread the beaten track they've made.

Now, that we've reached the top of the incline,
We salute you, O Faculty, our guiding star.
Our efforts combined with thine,
Gives us a spirit that will wander far.
Eagerly we board the train of life's railway,
Riding away from the station of school day,
We salute you, O Faculty, the school bar.

-----Alice Waltz

FACULTY TAKES A DAY OFF

The principal sat with his feet leisurely propped upon the desk surface, frantically reading "Oliver" Twist at a dizzy pace. Having finished the famed book, he around the room chanced to look. Seeing his bathing suit hanging limp without him, he had a sudden urge to fish and swim. Gathering up his suit and fishing tackle and "Keel", he used for bait, a green (K)eel.

As he walked along the way, he saw a red "Poppy" bloom nod its head so gay. Coming to "Charles"ton, a small Indiana town, he rented a double "Decker" fishing yacht and sailed the "Leona" river up and down. The yacht "Eunice" by name, sailing along the "Leona" river banks soon became a boat of fame.

Letting his fishing tackle hang limp in the rippling stream, the principal sat back to read and dream. Then he turned to his lunch, now cold, and ate as he thought of the "North Town" of old. Concocting his own meal, and using the fish caught with rod and "Keel", he had a meal fit for a king, then at last he sat down to enjoy repast.

He devoured Miss "Murphey's" chowder dish, with great relish. Then attacking the plate of "(O)liver" and buttering a slice of "Browne"bread, he considered himself very well fed. He dared not "Risk" eating any more for fear his digestive anatomy would "Hert" as oft before when he was wont to eat delicious food cooked over an open fire, but--no, he and his food had learned to conspire.

Amid the shade of dusky twilight, he pulled into "North Town" harbor located at the site of "Gladys Evelyn" trail. Here he dropped anchor and folded the sail.

Following the "Slaton" trail in the sunset glow, watching the "Red misty sunset colors upon the water flitting to and fro.

Sinking exhausted into a soft cushioned chair, he gazed long into the dying fire side embers there. It seems that he basked in warm memories of days gone by. Then with a sigh, turning to his Bible, he leafed through the pages, and read verses from these chapters of the ages. "Ruth, Mathews, and Amos". My friends, hear my tale of our faculty members famous.

-----Alice Waltz---



Senior

Engineers

SENIORS LAST RUN

Trailing smoke in evening sky,
Cinders burning dim and low,
Mournful whistle bids a last good-bye,
Seniors pull into the station slow.
We've made the last run
'Neath the glow of schoolday's setting sun
Climbing inclines together, you and I.

Reaching top summits of steep inclines
Gazing silently into the years beyond,
Peeping through memory's cling vines,
Treasures linger in hearts so fond.
Seniors shovel the last load of coal
Eyes straining, searching station's goal.
Seniors make the last run over the lines.

Let's look into the freight yard
Viewing shabby splendor of our yesterdays.
We've made the run together, you and I, pard.
Under classmen of ye olden days.
Eyes straining, search upon the shining rail
We could not, would not fail,
Seniors, we pull into a new freight yard.

Trailing smoke in evening sky,
Cinders burning bright in red glow,
Seniors salute Old North Town High.
Open throttle, yonder we shall go,
Good-bye Principal, teachers all,
We must not heed the world's call
Calling Seniors, for you and I.

-----Alice Waltz

THE INCLINE SONG
("We've been Working on de Railroad")

II

Oh, we were near the Incline, we're working on the railroad.
We, as Freshies, worked so hard while working on the railroad.

Chorus:

We've been working on the railroad for four long, long years
We've been working on the railroad we've never needed gears.
Don't you hear the whistle blowing we've reached the spot adored.
Don't you hear conductors shouting, "Seniors climb off board".

II

We used to sing the Incline song while Sophomores on the railroad.
It made the days not half so long while Sophomores on the railroad.

Chorus:

III

By the Junior year we were so glad, we were halfway up the Incline.
Oit' we were tired, wished we were dead, when halfway up the Incline.

Chorus:

IV

Our engine's reached the Incline top, our wills etermine our rank.
We've climbed the first steep hill in life, our kind conductors we
thank.

---Ruth Heitz

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

First Row--Jay Scott, President; Richard Hearne, Vice-President; Miss Eunice Decker, Sponsor; Edith Ringwald, Secretary; Raymond Sommer, Treasurer.

INCLINE STAFF

Second Row--Edith Ringwald, editor-in-chief; Wilbur Heitz, business manager; Morris Perry, circulation manager; Charles Vayhinger, circulation manager; Jay Scott, circulation manager.

Third Row--Ruth Heitz, assistant editor-in-chief; class will, class song; Catherine Gilles, snapshot page; Raymond Sommer, snapshot page; Peggy Howell, class history; Edwin Brinson, joke editor.

Fourth Row--Mary Pommerehn, class prophecy; Mary Harrell, class prophecy; Mary Johnson, class prophecy; Beatrice Baker, specialist; Kathryn Blake, sports editor.

Fifth Row--Lorraine Harsin, typist; Wilbur Shingleton, Artist; Earl Smitha, sports editor; Lorraine Denny, calendar; Alice Waltz, class poet.



CLASS OFFICERS

First Row--Scott, Hearne, Decker, Ringwald, Scmmers.

INCLINE STAFF

Second Row--Ringwald, Heitz, Perry, Vayhinger, Scott.
 Third Row--Heitz, Gilles, Scmmers, Howell, Brinson.
 Fourth Row--Pcmmerahn, Harrell, Johnson, Baker, Blake.
 Fifth Row--Harsin, Shingleton, Smitha, Denny, Waltz.

SENIOR NAMES AND ACTIVITIES

First Row:

Jay Scott--Self confidence is the first requisite for great undertakings.
Class President, 1-2-4; Basket-Ball, 1-2-3-4; School Treasurer, 3-4; Student Council, 1-2-3-4; President, 3; General Chairman, 2; Classical Club, 4; Office, 2-3-4; Incline Staff, 4; "Wild Ginger", 4.

Richard Hearne--"Red"--That man who loves and laughs must surely do well.
Class Vice-President, 4; Student Council, 4; Hi-Y, 3-4; Sergeant-of-Arms, 4; Yell leader, 4; "New Fires", 3.

Edith Ringwald--"Edie"--Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.
Home Ec. Club, 2-3-4; Program Chairman, 3; Nature Club, 1-2-3-4; Classical Club, 4; Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4; Vice-President, 4; President, 4; Office, 3; Incline Staff, 4; "New Fires", 3; Chorus, 2-3-4; Student Council, 3-4; Class Team, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 1-2-3; Ass't., Captain, 4; "Wild Ginger", 4.

Raymond Schmer--Be silent always when you doubt your sense.
Class Treasurer, 4; Hi-Y, 2-3-4; Vice-President, 4; Student Council, 4; Incline Staff, 4; Class Basket-Ball, 2-3-4.

Beatrice Baker--"Bea"--Eat, drink, and be merry.
Columbus High School, 1-2-3; Sunshine Society, 4; Nature Club, 4; Home Ec. Club, 4; Chorus, 4.

Second Row:

Kathryn Blake--"Blake"--She can because she thinks she can.
Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4; Treasurer, 2; Nature Club, 1-2-3-4; Vice-President, 4; Student Council, 3-4; Secretary, 4; Home Ec. Club, 2-3-4; Class Secretary, 3; "New Fires", 3; Office, 4; Incline Staff, 4; "Wild Ginger", 4.

Edwin Brinson--"Ed"--Mingle a little folly with some wisdom.
Chorus, 3-4; Incline Staff, 4.

Agnes Brocks--"Aggie"--For e'en vanquished, she could giggle still.
Dupont High School, 1-2; Sunshine Society, 2; Home Ec. Club, 2.

Velma Davis--"Beony"--But still her tongue ran on, the less of weight it bore, with greater ease.
Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-3-4; Class team, 1-2-3-4.

Lorraine Danny--"Mac"--High erected thoughts seated in the heart
of courtesy.
Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4.

Third Row:

John Dierkes--"Johnny"--To err is human, to forgive, divine.
Hi-y, 2-3-4; Class Team, 3-4.

Kenneth Duffy--"Duffy"--Round and round she goes and where she
stops nobody knows.
Student Manager "New Fires".

Henrietta Feider--"Henry"--He who complains against his will is
of the same opinion still.
Dupont High School, 1-2; Chorus, 3-4; Classical Club, 4; Sec-
retary, 4.

Lorene Geisler--"Geisler"--Blondes may win hearts, but there
are exceptions to all rules.
Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4; Nature Club, 1-2-3-4; Home Ec. Club,
2-3-4; Class Team, 1-2; Chorus, 3-4.

Catherine Gilles--"Katy"--A girl with a smile and eyes that
speak for themselves.
Nature Club, 1-2-3-4; Treasurer, 4; Home Ec. Club, 2-3-4; Sun-
shine Society, 1-2-3-4; Classical Club, "New Fires", 3; Chorus,
1-2-3-4; Incline Staff, 4; "Wild Ginger", 4.

Fourth Row:

Audrey Hammond--"Red"--And I oft have defended, littlest said
is soonest mended.
Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4; Home Ec. Club, 3; Class Yell and
song Leader, 3; Class Basket-Ball, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 4; Chorus,
2-3-4.

Mary Harrell--"Jitters"--Lend the little girl a hand.
Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4; Secretary, 3; Nature Club, 1-2-3-4;
Home Ec. Club, 2-3-4; Program Chairman, 3; "New Fires", 3; Chorus,
2-3-4; Incline Staff, 4; Classical Club, 4; Class Basket-Ball, 1-
2-3-4; Office, 3-4; School Librarian 1-2-3; "Wild Ginger", 4.

Lorraine Harsin--"Painie"--Smile and world smiles with you.
Cry and you cry alone.
Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4; Home Ec. Club, 2-3-4; Secretary, 3;
Treasurer, 4; Nature Club, 1-2-3-4; Vice President, 4; Chorus, 2-3-
4; Classical Club, 4; Student Council, 4.



First Row--Scott, Hearne, Ringwald, Scmmers, Baker.
Second Row--Blake, Brinson, Brocks, Davis, Denny.
Third Row--Dierkes, Duffy, Feider, Geisler, Gilles.
Fourth Row--Hammond, Harrell, Harsin.

First Row:

Ruth Heitz--"Ruthie"--Individuality is everywhere to be spared and respected as the root of most things good.
Class Vice-President, 1; Treasurer, 3; Home Ec. Club, 2-3-4;
Vice-President, 2-3; Nature Club, 1-2-3-4; Program Chairman, 2;
Classical Club, 4; President 4; Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4;
Office, 1-2-3-4; Incline Staff, 4; Operetta, 3; "New Fires", 3;
Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Student Council, 3-4; Treasurer, 4; Class
Basket-Ball, 1; Class song leader, 1-2; "Wild Ginger".

Wilbur Heitz--"Wib"--One cannot always be a hero, but one can be a gentleman.
Hi-Y, 3-4; Secretary, 4; Nature Club, 1-2-3-4; President, 4;
"New Fires", 3; Electrical manager of plays, 2-3-4; Student
Council, 4; Vice-President, 4; Incline Staff, 4; "Wild Ginger", 4.

Peggy Howell--"Peg"--If she will, she will; if she won't she won't, so there.
Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4; Nature Club, 1-2-3-4; Home Ec. Club,
2-3-4; President, 3; Vice-President, 4; Classical Club, 4;
Student Council, 3; Class yell leader, 4; Class Secretary, 2;
Chorus, 4; Incline Staff, 4.

Carl Jefferies--"Jeff"--The world means something to the capable.
Hi-Y, 3-4; Basket-Ball, 3-4; Wild Ginger, 4.

Mary Johnson--"Mary Jay"--Measured in inches she is not very tall, but in kind thoughts and friendships she is up to them all.
Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4; Home Ec. Club, 2-3-4; President, 4;
Nature Club, 1-2-3-4; Secretary, 4; Classical Club, 4; Student
Council, 4; Incline Staff, 4; "New Fires", 3., Office 4.

Second Row:

Morris Perry--"Victor"--Wise from the top of his head up.
Basket-Ball, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 4; Student Council, 3; Class Pres-
ident, 3; Incline Staff, 4; "New Fires", 3.

Mary Pommerehn--"Skeater"--Just ask me, I know.
Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4; Home Ec. Club, 2-3-4; Secretary, 3;
Nature Club, 1-2-3-4; "New Fires", 3. Incline Staff, 4.

Mary Raffauf--"Sis"--True happiness, if understood, consists alone in being good.
Classical Club, 4; Home Ec. Club, 2-3-4; Chorus, 3.

Wilbur Shingleton--"Abe"--I yam what I yam and that's all I yam.
Class Treasurer, 2.

Vera Smart--"Alec"--A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.
Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4; Nature Club, 3-4; Home Ec. Club, 2-3-4; Treasurer, 3; Program Chairman, 4; Classical Club, 4; Chorus, 2-3-4.

Third Row:

Joseph Stevenson--"Joe"--I neither beg nor fear your favors, nor your hate.
Hi-Y, 2-3-4.

Juanita Stites--"Sally"--Old faithful.
Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4; Home Ec. Club, 3-4; Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Class Team, 1-2-3-4;

Audrey Storie--Storie--There are some silent people who are more interesting than the best talkers.
Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4; Home Ec. Club, 2-3; Treasurer, 3; Chorus, 2-3-4; "New Fires", 3.

Earl Smitha--"Smitty"--Yah zuh, ladies and gentlemen, this is the old maestro.
Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Nature Club, 3-4; Chorus, 3-4; "New Fires", 3; Operetta, 3; Incline Staff, 4; Student Council, 4; "Wild Ginger", 4.

Charles Vayhinger--"Charlie"--A fig for a care, and a fig for a woe.
Hi-Y, 2-3-4; Vice-resident, 3; President, 4; Class Vice-President, 3-4; Operetta, 3; Incline Staff, 4; Student Council, 4; "Wild Ginger", 4; Nature Club, 2; Basket Ball 3-4; Class-Treasurer, 2-3.

Fourth Row:

Alice Waltz--"Ginger"--If you would be loved, love and be lovable.
Lover Time Play, 1; Nature Club, 1; Class Basket-Ball, 1-2-3-4; Sunshine Society, 2-3-4; Home Ec. Club, 2-3-4; "New Fires", 3; Librarian, 3; Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Incline Staff, 4.

Lucille Wilson--"Sadie"--A true friend, forever a friend.
Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Sunshine Society, 1-2-3-4; Orchestra, 3; Operetta, 2-3; Librarian, 4.

Floyd Watson--"flute"--A man in earnest finds means, or, if he cannot find them, creates them.
Saluda High School, 1-2.
Orneta Watson--"Neta"--What a sweet delight a quiet life affords.
Saluda High School, 1-2; Class Team, 3-4; Nature Club, 3-4; Home Ec. Club, 4.



First Row--R. Heitz, W. Heitz, Howell, Jefferies, Johnson.
 Second Row--Perry, Pommerehn, Raffauf, Shingleton, Smart.
 Third Row--Stevenscn, Stites, Storie, Smitha, Vayhinger.
 Fourth Row--Waltz, Wilson, O. Watson, F. Watson.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the year of 1933 sixty-one enthusiastic Freshmen boarded the train of Higher Education which climbs the long incline that leads to success. This was one of the largest classes in the history of the school. Jay Scott was chosen as brakeman, and Miss Evelyn Heitz, as conductor. Because we knew that the Freshmen's first advances usually create amusement for the critical upper-classmen, we began a courageous attempt to avoid any actions which might tend to invite ridicule from them. We were well rewarded for our work, since members of our class immediately took their places in school activities. Other classes held a deep respect because of the long list of Freshmen on each honor roll.

The class was startled when the end of the school year arrived. The year had been a pleasant one, and members were sorry to part. We realized, however, that only under the splendid supervision and guidance of the conductor and brakeman had forty-eight of our number made a successful journey to the first station, the Sophomore year.

Tickets were purchased in the fall of 1934 by forty-one industrious Sophomores for the next year's journey. Miss Heitz was again chosen as conductor and Jay Scott, as brakeman. The year was begun with a brilliant display of real patriotism and determination unexcelled by any other class. The top of the incline was nearer, so students did not fear the hard work.

Forty jolly Juniors boarded the train bound for Senior Station in the fall of 1935. For this journey Morris Perry accepted the position as brakeman, and Mr. Barrett Davis conductor. We knew that on this journey the incline was steeper and we needed the steady nerves of a good conductor.

In the fall of 1935, the play "New Fires" was given by members of the class. It was very successful. The social event of the year, the Junior-Senior reception, was held in the school gymnasium. The Dutch style dinner and dance will long be remembered by members of both classes.

Thirty-nine passengers came aboard for their last journey on this train in 1936. We are now serious Seniors, realizing that as such the school looks to us as an example. We have as our brakeman, Jay Scott, and as our conductor, Miss Eunice Decker. We are proud to say we still have as our engineer, Professor Claude Oliver, whose firm hand has held the throttle during our entire climb. We feel that he will bring us safely to the great union station, Graduation.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1937, realizing that our minds are fully mature, and practically as sane as they will ever be, do now leave our most treasured possessions to those persons who need them most.

ARTICLE I

MAJOR REQUESTS:

To Mr. Oliver we will an invention which automatically closes students mouths when he steps out of the assembly.

To Miss Risk we will a next-year's high school full of pupils who can be left "on their honor".

To Mr. Browne we will a phonograph which, when turned on, will give lectures to the classes without any effort on the part of Mr. Browne.

To Miss Hert we will typists who will use the "snatching stroke".

To Mr. Slaton we will our best wishes for his teaching career.

To Miss Decker we will a new car so that she will not have to worry about finding someone else with whom to ride.

To Miss Keel we will Quintuplet sisters who will manage the operettas, and do all of her worrying free of charge.

To Miss Mathews we will a prophet who will tell the classes that they are going to have an examination exactly one week before the fatal day.

To the High School furnace we will all pencils and paper which might be used in the future for writing notes. The extra fuel will be welcomed on some cold day.

ARTICLE II

MINOR REQUESTS:

To Charles D. Pate we will the gum that Velma Davis has chewed all this year.

To William Holcraft we will Earl Smitha's love for tall things, meaning Towers.

To Levi Wilson we will Juanita Stites's sunny smile. Levi will have to wear a label, since his friends won't recognize him.

To Wilburn Swafford we will Edwin Brinson's faculty for explaining things before the teachers get a chance.

To George Kirkpatrick we will Lorraine Denny's ability to write as a professional. You may discard your spectacles, Miss Risk.

To Missouri Washburn we will Lucille Wilson's place as violinist in the orchestra. Now watch the crowds at the ball games increase.

To Dorothy Grebe we will Lorraine Harsin's typing ability. Dorothy ought to break all speed records.

To Mary Ruth Jackson we will Kathryn Blake's home in the "Jungle". What will happen to Mary's social life?

To Carter Bromwell we will Jay Scott's custom of becoming president of organizations. You'll need brown eyes and black hair to make the grade, Carter.

To James Benham we will Henrietta Feider's graceful walk.

To Leroy Harsin we will Joseph Stevenson's splendid record of having averaged two days absent to every day present. With this assistance Leroy may be able to stay out every day.

To every other North Town student we will Raymond Sommer's position as one of the school's best citizens.

To Carl Bridle we will Morris Perry's love for food; however Carl should beware of the double chin.

To "Pat" Mason we will Alice Waltz's ability to write long and interesting essays. Pat prefers flinging the basketball to using the fountain pen.

To some other sleepy head we will Carl Jeffries's original idea. He is going to use sleeping tablets so no one can disturb him because of a little thing like a bell.

To any underclassman who needs it we will Wilbur Heitz's mischievous ways. Wilbur can produce a laugh during study period.

To Virginia Larimore we will Mary Johnson's past experiences. That means more rides in the "V#8".

To Pauline Santa we will Mary Verrel Pommerehn's quiet way of living. That will mean a change for Pauline.

To Porter Alsop we will Charles Vayhinger's dramatic ability. Perhaps Porter can show us some gymnastics at next year's ball games.

To Cloris Custer we will Mary Harrell's ability to argue. Cloris may receive the formula from Mary at any time.

To Loren Waltz we will Ornetta Watson's ability to understand Science. By next year Loren should be able to mount seeds alone.

To Kathryn Ford we will Audrey Hammond's knowledge of popular songs. With this aid Kathryn will soon be a "Walking dictionary"

To Thea Corman we will Peggy Howell's retiring ways.

To Sam Garlinghouse we will Catherine Gilles's frequent blushes. Classmates, observe Sam's blooming countenance.

To Raymond Wehner we will Kenneth Duffy's flashing smile. "Twill take more than that to erase the furrow between Raymond's brows.

To Mary Rea we will Cyril Lothspeich's custom of writing love letters. Maybe Mary's won't go to the Dead Letter Office Now.

To Carroll Holmes we will John Dierkes's pipe, so that Carroll may smoke two at the same time.

To Virginia Goley we will Agnes Brook's tall, willowy figure.

To Dorothy Gross we will Mary Evelyn Raffauf's curly hair.

To Joe Francisco we will Vera Smart's ability to write poetry. Can you imagine Joe sitting by the brook and thinking rhymes?

To Fredrick Bentz we will James Ford's extra fat.

To Robert Hinds we will Ruth Heitz's clear diction. Many of the teachers will welcome Robert's contributions in class.

To Edward Stephan we will Richard Hearne's popularity. It takes practice to make everyone laugh because of a lifted eyebrow, but Richard does it.

To William Burton we will Floyd Watson's size. We know popeye would recommend spinach for William.

To Betty Hoffman we will Audrey Stories's retiring ways. You'll find "Etiquette Junior" in the Home Economics room, Betty.

To Melvin Williams we will Wilbur Shingleton's unruly hair. There ought to be a decided decrease in the comb business.

To Mary Ellen Jenkins we will Beatrice Baker's direct way of speaking.

To Dorothy George we will Edith Ringwalds position as President of the Sunshine Society.

To Laverne Marshall we will Lorene Geisler's black eyes. As to the use of this gift, Laverne may consult Lorene.

If I could-----
Sing like Beatrice Baker.
Write like Lorraine Denny.
Have eyes like Lucille Wilson.
Laugh like Lorraine Harsin.
Joke like Edwin Brinson.
Smile like Peggy Howell.
Have a tiny mouth like Miss Decker.
Play basket-ball like Morris Perry.
Find romance like Jay Scott.
Make straight A's like Ruth Heitz.
Write prose like Orneta Watson.
Have eye-lashes like Edith Ringwald.
Cheer people up like Vera Smart.
Invent new words like Mary J.
Be true blue like Henrietta Feider.
Croon like Audrey Hammond.
Spek in soft tone like Audrey Storie.
Be courteous like Raymond Sommer.
Win fights like John Dierkes.
Have curly hair like Catherine Gilles.
Then I'd be happy.

But in all these things I'm pretty punk
So guess I'll have to be satisfied by writing this bunk.

-----Alice Waltz



Prophecy

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

The "Mary trio" had had a reunion every year since graduation in North Town. This time, the year of 1957, the three Marys decided to do something more spectacular than just dine together so after a round-table discussion plans were made. Mary Verrel Pommerehn, stenographer for a railroad company in Seattle, Washington, announced that she could obtain free railroad tickets for a round-the-United States trip on which they could locate all of their classmates of '37.

Mary Johnson, the second member of the trio fell in love with the idea, but so anxious was she to make a good appearance, that she left Seattle immediately in her private plane. She had to go to New York, where she is manager of a chain of beauty shops. Before starting on the railroad trip, she wanted her special beauty operator to arrange a new hairdress for her.

The third member, Mary Elizabeth Harrell, wanted some new clothes, but she knew she would not have time to go to her Austin Texas home. Her school-teacher's common sense reminded her that she could buy some when they passed through Chicago.

The three girls left Seattle early one morning. They were careful to take with them all things which they might need on the trip. One article was red signal lantern that Mary Verrel had found in a storage room of the railroad company. The conductor laughed as he ushered the trio into the car, but Mary Johnson's wit was ready. "'Look before you leap' is our motto. One never knows when the headlight of the engine may burn out and out signal lantern be needed. 'A stitch in time saves nine.'" The other passengers also laughed at the old-maid carefulness of the three travelers.

After placing the lantern tenderly on the floor in front of them the girls looked around them to see if they could recognize anyone. A short, near-sighted, scholarly looking man sat across from them. He was gazing as if he knew the girls. Finally he pulled off his horn-rimmed glasses to clean them. "Mary Harrell exclaimed, "Well if it isn't Earl Smitha! My, your glasses make you look sixty years old, and you're only thirty seven."

Mary Verrell interrupted, "You're wrong, because Earl is thirty-eight. He was born in '19 also. What are you doing, Mr. Smitha? We are looking for our class mates, but we didn't know where you might be."

In a dignified voice Mr. Smitha answered that he was a dramatic instructor at the new college in Porto Rico. Turning to a woman in furs, surrounded by maids, he said, "Haven't I met you before?"

"I think not," she said, but in a short time her manner changed. "Oh, its Earl and the Mary Trio," she exclaimed, and

to the surprise of her maids, rushed over to greet them. "I am the wife of the president of Johnson's Floor Polish Company, and I have a very exciting life," continued the former Kathryn Blake.

While discussing classmates, Kathryn said, "Carl Jefferies is firing the furnace of my husband's San Francisco building. Only for old-times sake does he keep him because Carl is always sleeping when there is work to do."

As the train passed through Iowa, a huge barn and house appeared close to the railroad. A familiar person was seen sitting on the porch. Mary Johnson said, "Now for the lantern."

Swinging it outside the window, the engineer finally saw it and stopped the train. All was excitement. Everyone wanted to know what had happened. Finally the conductor found the three girls, a scholarly looking gentleman, and a woman clad in furs returning from the house on the side of the track. He demanded an explanation.

"We wanted to see our pal, Richard Hearne, so we signalled," calmly replied Mary Johnson, to the disgust of the conductor and the passengers. "And do you know," she continued, "Richard is Iowa's champion hog-caller!"

In Chicago, the classmates parted. The Mary trio went to get clothes. In Marshall Field's they were given the services of the store's foreign buyer, Ruth Heitz. Ruth said she would not have recognized the girls if they had not carried the red lantern with them, since the red lantern was used by the class of '37 to guide them on their way up the incline.

A great crowd was gathered in Chicago's State Street. On inquiry it was found that the United States President, Jay Scott, was making a speech. He was undecided as to whether or not he should run for a third term. When he saw the Mary trio, he introduced them to the crowd as his classmates.

The girls came to Jefferson County, Indiana, next. There they found most of their old friends. Morris Perry was coach at Madison High School. Edwin Brinson and John Dierkes were found on their farms north of Madison. Ornetta Watson was teaching Science at North Town.

Because they were tired the girls entered Inglis Drug Store for lunch. Henrietta Feider, the owner of the store, greeted them with her former spirit. She informed them that Cyril Lothspeich was manager of the A and P store in Madison. Charles Vayhinger, they learned, was operating a successful grocery store business in Belleview.

While they were in North Madison, they stopped to see Beatrice Baker, who is now an undertaker. While listening to her radio, they heard Audrey Hammond's musical voice directing a girl's orchestra. Velma Davis gave an intricate tap dance between numbers. An announcer informed them that the violinist was Lucille Wilson. The Marys did not spend more time here. They boarded the next train east which stopped at Dayton, Ohio. In the railroad station they met Peggy Howell, who was returning to Dayton after a vacation

from her interior decorating business. She told the girls that her stenographers were all North Town girls, Catherine Gilles, Mary Raffauf, Lorene Geisler, and Lorraine Harsin. After saying "Hello" to all of them, the trio left for New York.

The first building they saw they entered the great city was the great American Electric Building. An electric sign informed them that the managers were Joseph Stevenson and Wilbur Heitz.

Mary Verrell suddenly said, "I have an awful headache. Take me to a Hospital."

So, using the red lantern to signal a taxi, they immediately went to the largest hospital in New York. They were ushered into the office, and the head nurses talked to them. After hearing their names, the nurses shouted, "We know you".

And so they did. Vera Smart and Audrey Storie were the nurses. When the trio announced the reason for touring the United States, Audrey said, "Raymond Sommer is here now. You knew he is a famous aviator, didn't you? Well, yesterday, he landed on the arm of the statue of Liberty."

That night the girls attended a revue at which Alice Waltz the poet, made a personal appearance. The building was filled to capacity.

The trio visited the New York harbor the next morning, and they saw Kenneth Duffy, whose ship was ready to sail for Argentina. He told them, "Wilbur Shingleton went to Paris last trip with me. He is in art school there."

Too much time was gone, so the Marys started home by way of the South. They located Edith Ringwald, who is State Sunshine Dean in Delaware. Juanita Stites's millinery shop was found to be the best in Maryland.

As the girls reached Texas, they found Lorraine Denny booking horses. It seems that she owns a very large ranch there.

Floyd Watson, the sword swallower of Barnum-Bailey's Circus, was also seen in Texas. James Ford, a tight-rope walker, was with Floyd. Agnes Brooks was also in the show.

Farewell, girls, until next year. I've had the best time I have had since I attended high school," said Mary Harrell as she left to return to her kindergarten school.

Mary Johnson went ahead to Seattle because she had left her plane there. But the girls all agreed that the Class of '37 was one of which the world could be proud. Each member had become outstanding in his field of work. The red lantern was carefully stored away because without a doubt it had lighted the way to success.

CALENDAR

September

- 18--School opens with large attendance.
- 21--First classes are called.
- 22--Upperclassmen laugh because the Freshmen can't seem to remember which class they should attend.
- 23--Mr. Oliver, intentionally or otherwise, called Seniors Juniors.
- 24--High School seated in alphabetical order. The cry on every hand, "I always get the front seat!"
- 25--Senior Class meeting. Miss Decker chosen sponsor.
- 26--Junior Class has two new members.
- 28--Basket Ball practice. Nelson Copeland can furnish details.
- 30--A newcomer--Beatrice Baker. Edwin enters.

October

- 2--We wonder what Carter Bramwell and Virginia Stevenson talk about all the time.
- 5--Earl Smitha seems interested in the Freshman Class.
- 6--Jay Scott started today.
- 7--It's easy to see that this is the day after the Senior Class party.
- 8--Everyone is working hard.
- 12--Song and yell leaders are elected.
- 13--Miss Risk organized the Classical Club.
- 14--Joe Stevenson said, "Wonder what I can tell Mr. Oliver was wrong with me yesterday."
- 16--The twin doll babies came from Dillsboro. The Sunshine girls will be glad to tell their names.
- 22--Teacher's Institute. School dismissed.
- 25--Back to the grind.
- 27--Hallowe'en Party.
- 28--Kenneth Duffy wrote a letter to Lucille Smith.
- 30--Hallowe'en dance at Madison.

November

- 2--Day before the presidential election.
- 4--From Senior English class--"Ambiguous means that I know you better than Perry and Bridle."
- 6--The basketball boys are given a good send-off for the season's first game.
- 9--We are all happy. The score was North Madison 23, and Austin 16.

- 10--Mr. Browne and Mr. Robbins went pheasant hunting after school last evening. Proof--the feathers in their hats and the smile on their faces.
- 12--John Dierkes suggests that Edith Ringwald wears too much rouge.
- 16--Group pictures taken. Watch the chickie!
- 17--We wonder why Perry snapped his fingers when Miss Mathews got the wrong report card.
- 18--Catherine Gilles doesn't want Kathryn Blake's picture on the snapshot page.
- 19--Levi Wilson asked for a toy typewriter.
- 20--Mr. Browne confided that the Juniors think "it's" is the plural for "It."
- 24--Seniors are so dressed up no one knows them. Individual pictures taken.
- 25--Edith Ringwald thinks Porter Alsop is handsome.
- 26--Thanksgiving vacation begins.

DECEMBER

- 1---Audrey Hammond is carrying a rabbit's foot.
- 4---We won the Deputy ball game.
- 5---Lost to Charleston.
- 6---Miss Keel during assembly sing, "Everybody sing, or Santa won't come."
- 7---Proofs of pictures received. Common cry, "That doesn't look a thing like me."
- 8---Seniors persist in looking at "Those awful proofs" while Miss Mathews lectures on American Government.
- 10--New game "follow the leader" started in the assembly. Scott, Vayhinger, Paugh, and Gilles know the rules-Smitha and Towers.
- 14--Preparing for Junior Play.
- 15--Junior play "Piggly-Wiggly" meaning "help yourself".
- 16--Edith thinks a bicycle built for two is a swell idea.
- 17--Henrietta is sleepy.
- 18--Ball game with Hanover.
- 21--Marlin Young visits school.
- 22--Jean Hartman visits school. Earl is happy.
- 23--Tigers win over alumni.
- 24--Christmas holidays.
- 31--Last day of school this year. B. Baker finds out how to call to Brinson.

JANUARY

- 1---Some people prefer to attend a watch party, then stay at home and sleep the next day.
- 4---Seniors are busy typing on the annual.
- 13-14--Examination days. Rain adds to the gloom.
- 15--Tourney starts. Good luck, Tigers.

- 18--Mildred is angry at Charles. Ask her why.
25--"Every time it rains it rains pennies from heaven" and so there was a flood. School is to be closed indefinitely.

FEBRUARY

- 15--Back to school. It's like starting a new year.
16--The teachers said they must double lessons. We think they forgot and are making them double double.
17--We're back into the swing of things. Miss Mathews is already giving tests.
22--Happy birthday George. It's not everybody who can be father of his country.
25--Edith and Kathryn are peeved at Lorraine and Catherine. There couldn't have been a party, could there?
26--We won the saluda ball game.

MARCH

- 1---Came in like a lamb.
2---Edwin Brinson had a birthday.
3---A beautiful day. An epidemic of tests in North Madison School. Someone thinks the teachers ought to be quarantined.
4---Sectional tourney at Scottsburg. We played Central.
5---We lost the game.
6---North Madison is wondering who choked Miss Keel's car this Saturday on the way back from Scottsburg. We don't think Mr. Slaton did, because someone said he was left behind.
8---Peaceful.
9---March? It doesn't look nor feel like it. There are snowdrifts everywhere.
12---Miss Mathews took a note from Smitha in Economics Class.
15---Mr. Slaton doesn't need buy a car, because there is one in front of the house that will take him whenever he says the word.
17---John Andreas likes ink for face washing.
23---This ought to be officially made "Letter Writing day". Agnes Brooks, Jean Campbell, and Carroll Holmes did their best to establish the custom.
25---Some of us got a ringside seat for the "Dierkes and Feider" fight which was held at 9:16 in the North Madison assembly.
25---Some more of those lovely tests. Miss Risk looks so happy we wonder if she'll come to the Alumni banquet, and how.
26---Everyone of the kiddies are proud of their candy rabbits
27---Alumni banquet. Perhaps the Seniors can't sing some songs but they can certainly make "Three Cheers" ring. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Davis were back.

31-March acted like a lion, but is passing out like a lamb.

April

- 1--All fool's day. Wilbur Heitz says it was dedicated to him.
- 2--One can pick up one's handkerchief without being afraid someone will suggest the shoestring is untied.
- 4--Miss Keel and her boy friend weren't home this evening.
- 5--P. T. A. Program. "Old Mr. Moon" was supposed to be shining, according to the girl's chorus. Most people agreed that he got lost somewhere in the cloudburst.
- 6--Annual is nearly finished. Lorraine Harsin is happy, a new boy friend perhaps.
- 7--Ruth and Earl finished taking examinations for I. U. scholarships. Here's hoping.
- 8--Senior play practice. There is now concentration on Act III, much to the dismay of four of the characters.
- 19--Feverish excitement which comes before every Senior play.
- 20--"Wild Ginger".
- 29--Junior-Senior reception. Who would believe that these dignified people are the same ones who threw paper wads at each other just three years ago?

May

- 3--Senior Class day exercises. The Seniors have their last grand get-to-gether for the benefit of the rest of the school.
- 5-6--Second semester exams. The last for the Seniors, some students hope this one will remove "condition" from their cards.
- 7--Last day of school. There are many sighs of relief, both from teachers and pupils.
- 9--Baccalaureate
- 11--Commencement.

"WILD GINGER"

"Wild Ginger", a comedy drama in three acts, was presented by members of the Senior Class on April 20, 1937. The story takes place in a poor part of the country. Miss Stanley, the health nurse, discovers Virginia Tallman, known as Ginger, in a country store when she is promoting a campaign to kill flies. She suggests ways for Ginger to become healthier. Wuzzy, a companion of Ginger, adds humor. Marwood and Bonita Lakey, over indulged young people who have been taught that their father's name is a magical word, became acquainted with these "common people" because of car trouble. They are unkind to Ginger until they learn that her father, Jake Tallman, holds a mortgage on their father's property. Miss Rachel Lee, a very sweet woman, is Ginger's friend who always helps her when she is in difficulty.

Jake Tallman lives in a miserable shack in Squattertown with his daughter, Ginger. He is a miser. He puts on a hard front because he is heartbroken. His wife, Rachel, left him when Ginger was a baby because Jake failed to provide a decent living for her.

Ginger leaves home after winning a swimming contest. Miss Rachel helps to finance her college training. Sanford Lakey and family Geoffrey Freeman help Jake to realize he has not treated his family fairly, so when Ginger returns home Jake turns over a new leaf. He discovers Miss Lee is his beloved Rachel. Geoffrey and Ginger declare their love for each other, and the story ends happily.

The Characters are as follows:

Jake Tallman: A miserable old pinchpenny--Earl Smith
Geoffrey Freeman: Young man of wealth----Jay Scott
Sanford Lakey: Man of extravagant habits--Edwin Brinson
Marwood Lakey: Sanford Lakey's son-----Charles Vayhinger
Wuzzy Walker: A would-be chiropractor-----Wilbur Heitz
Mr. Peterson: Grocery storekeeper-----Carl Jeffries
Virginia Tallman: Jake Tallman's "Wild Ginger"--Mary Harrell
Miss Rachel Lee: Ginger's best friend-----Ruth Heitz
Miz Walker: Wuzzy's mother-----Edith Ringwald
Bonita Lakey: Marwood's snobbish sister---Kathryn Blake
Miss Stanley: The health nurse-----Catherine Gillis

"NEW FIRES"

Stephen Santry, an author, inherits a small farm in the Missouri Ozarks, from an eccentric old uncle. Since Stephen is at his wits' end to know what to do with his family (who, he fears, have lost their grasp on the fundamental values of life), he hits upon the bold plan to have them visit him on the farm where he has been writing.

The family were angry when they found that it was not a pleasure jaunt, but a way to make them discover themselves. Olive feigns sickness when she learned of Stephen's idea, but a country doctor learns of the sham, and she does not get to go back to Chicago. A neighbor girl, Mary Marshall, breaks out with scarlet fever while she is visiting Billy and Phyllis Santry, so the family is quarantined for a month.

Thus imprisoned the family is put to it not only to amuse themselves, but to attend to their own wants, (the two servants, Lucinda and Suzanne, were not in the house at the time of the quarantine, hence are not forced to remain.) During the many calls which Doctor Grey makes to the house, he has an opportunity to become acquainted with the entire family, especially Olive. How he changed her views of life are even more important than the treatment which he prescribes for the heart ailment. Olive does not reveal her true feeling for him until she nurses him back to health after an accident. They then marry.

Dick, who has taken on a wife, (With the full expectation that his father will finance him), finds the time too short to carry out his new project of poultry and fruit raising.

Anne, Stephen's capable but heretofore negligent wife, comes to realize his need for her sympathy in his career. Dick and Eve are promised the homestead for their own, after a three-year probationary period to determine their ability to make a success of fruit raising. Stephen and Anne eventually go back to Chicago, taking Phyllis and Billy with them but with the thought that they will return for occasional seasons of inspiration in the environment of "The Simple Life".

The Characters are as follows:

Lucinda Andrews, servant-----	Edith Ringwald
Suzanne Toler, Servant-----	Audrey Storie
Sid Sperry, a farm hand-----	Richard Hearne
Jerry, his son-----	Morris Perry
Stephen Santry, an author-----	Jay Scott
Billy, his son-----	Wilbur Heitz
Phyllis, his daughter-----	Mary Johnson
Anne, his wife-----	Ruth Heitz
Olive, his daughter-----	Kathryn Blake
Eve, Dick's wife-----	Mary Harrell
Doctor Lynn Gray, physician----	James Francisco
Dick, Stephen's son-----	Earl Smitha
Mary Marshall, a neighbor-----	Mary Pommerehn
Mrs. Marshall, Mary's mother----	Alice Waltz
Angie Sperry, Sid's wife-----	Catherine Gilles



*Junior
Fireman*

WE JUNIORS

"There are no benches on the road to success"
Is the motto of our Junior Class.
This is a point we like to stress
As we press on through N. M. H. S.

Few of us have been left behind
As o'er the narrow path we wind.
"Forward ever" are the words that chime
While we're climbing life's incline.

Thirty-four of us will sway
Up the road end along the way,
Blue and Silver our banner gay
May it wave for us today.

--Mary Rea

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

On September 19, 1934, forty-four Freshmen gathered at North Madison High School. To us, at the bottom of the incline, the way seemed long. We might have become discouraged if it had not been for our conductor, Mr. Oliver, and our brakeman, Betty Copeland. Their cheerful suggestions kept us from stalling.

After a year of many trials we were accepted as Sophomores. We were glad to move from the caboose and become passengers on the train. Mr. Oliver was again chosen as our conductor and Joe Francisco, brakeman. We labored faithfully from day to day so as to gain a high standard in our school. We were rewarded for our work when members of our class took part in all of the school's activities.

Now, as Juniors, with Mr. Oliver as conductor, and Joe Francisco, brakemen, we are striving for a higher efficiency in our work and actions. The play "Piggly-Wiggly", given by members of our class, was a success. Miss Risk, the play sponsor, worked with the students to make the play one of the best that has ever been given.

Our work is difficult, but we plan to reach the top of the incline next year. As we learned in the other two years, "there are no benches on the road to success".

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"Piggily-Wiggly" meaning "Help Yourself" was given by the Junior Class at the North Madison Gym December 15, 1936.

Martha Wentworth was entertaining her two nieces and their friends. At the house next door, John Gordon, a deadly enemy of Martha Wentworth was entertaining his nephew and buddies.

Much excitement was caused by the fact that in the past Martha Wentworth and Mr. Gordon had a love affair.

The play was very successful financially.

CAST

John Gordon---Harold Bramwell	Martha Wentworth--Myrna Green
Capt. Winters--Victor Hitz	Polly Adair-----Jean Campbell
Jed Dean-----Floyd Cline	Jude Wentworth----Mary Ruth Jack
Ross Howard--Joe Francisco	Doris Reynolds---Marie Wood
Allen Jackson--Charles Pate	Grace West---Rose Mary Lee
Alimony Browne--Pat Mason	Castoria Johnson--Ruby Siebenthal

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The Junior-Senior Reception and Dance was held in the North Madison Gym, April 29, 1937.

The Gypsy Theme was carried out through the program, the decorations conforming to that idea. The waiters and waitresses dressed as gypsies.

The program was as follows:

In a Little Spanish Town
I'm Just a Vagabond Lover
Howdy One and All
Only a Rose
"Call of the Wild"-----Joe Francisco
"Heeding the Call"-----Jay Scott
"Fortune Telling"-----Mr. Browne
"Wanderers"-----Floyd Cline
Junior Presentation
Senior Acceptance

A semi-formal dance followed with music by Klein's Orchestra. At the same time a fortune-teller made each of us a prophecy.

JUNIOR CLASS

- First Row--Rose Mary Lee, Mildred Paugn, Joe Francisco President,
Myrna Greenwood, Mr. Oliver Sponsor, Ruby Siebenthal,
Mary Ruth Jackson, Lena Marie Wood, Missouri Washburn.
- Second Row--Earlena Blasdel, Laverne Marshall, Mardell Birge,
Emma Dierkes, Levi Wilson, Helen Smart, George Kirk-
patrick, Harold Bramwell, Leroy Harsin, Kenneth Nelson.
- Third Row--Virginia Larimore, Jean Campbell, Betty Copeland,
Dorothy Grebe, Victor Hitz, John Raffauf, John Pogus,
Floyd Cline, Floyd Taulman.
- Fourth Row--Leonard Mason, Mary Rea, Carroll Holmes, Harriet Ell,
Charles D. Pate, Charles Shingleton.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

- First Row--Wilbur Swafford, Carter Bramwell, Melvin Williams, Mr.
Geyman, Porter Alsop, Emmett Hughes, Fredrick Padgett,
Fredrick Bentz, Alvin Wilson.
- Second Row--Dorothy George, Norma Price, Vance Pendleton President,
Billy Underwood, Mr. Browne Sponsor, Mary Burke, Mary
Ellen Jones, Mildred Lowry, Vercie Wentworth.
- Third Row--Morris Wahlman, Kathryn Ford, Helen Bicknell, Thea Orr,
Alma Hock, Flora Rose Wilson, Mary Ellen Jenkins, Mr.
Helen Carr, Elsie Dierkes, Edith Geisler, Alice Aldrich,
Virginia Goley.
- Fourth Row--Cloris Custer, Mary Patterson, Laverne Jines, Naomi
Mary Watson, Wm. Harsin, Edward Stephan, Victor Price,
Pommerehn, Jimmy Benham, Elbert Renschler.
- Fifth Row--Earl Hammond, Norman Boggs, Harry Courley, Lawrence A.
Wm. Hinds, Sam Garlinghouse, Raymond Taulman, Melvin
bell.
- Sixth Row--Dick Kiser, Nelson Copeland, Avery Neal Clashman.





*Sophomore
Passengers*

SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

We think the Sophomore Class about the best,
It meets with joy its every test;
Its officers are loyal, brave, and true,
Sophomore class we are proud of you.

Through our sponsor's aid
We've made the grade
His name will stay both night and day
Engraved upon our hearts.

For all his work we cherish far and wide,
The Vance Pendleton, whose virtue we all abide
He did his best, that's all we ask;
He couldn't perform a finer task.

For all the games lost or won
We honor every fighting son
And to our class we've tried to be true
For Sophomore Class we are proud of you.

--Mary Patterson

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Our Freshman class opened the school term in the fall of "thirty five" with sixty-two members. With high aims and hopes in our student body, we were determined to make it rate high in North Madison high School.

Mr. Browne, our sponsor, has proved to be an able leader in guiding our class through the last school year.

Our membership decreased to fifty-two members in our Sophomore year. With this decrease in membership we still take an active part in the social activities of the school, including a Secretary and a Treasurer in the Sunshine Society. We make up a large part of both boy's and girl's choruses. Five boys have been registered on the second team of basketball. We also are included in the Student Council, Nature Club, and Hi-Y.

Our officers for this year are as follows:

Sponsor-----	Mr. Charles Browne
President-----	Vance Pendleton
Vice-Pres.-----	Bill Underwood
Secretary-----	Mary Ellen Jones
Treasurer-----	Mary Burke

Although we have done well in our first two years, we expect to achieve higher attainments during the next two years.

SONG TO THE TEAM

(Tune: Winter Wonderland)

I

North town boys, are you winning?
If you're not start beginning.
It would be just a shame
If you lose this game
While you're playing the "Wildcats" tonight.

II

You are here just to beat them
Go ahead and defeat them
And have a little fun,
Showing Central how it's done
Showing Central how to beat them tonight.

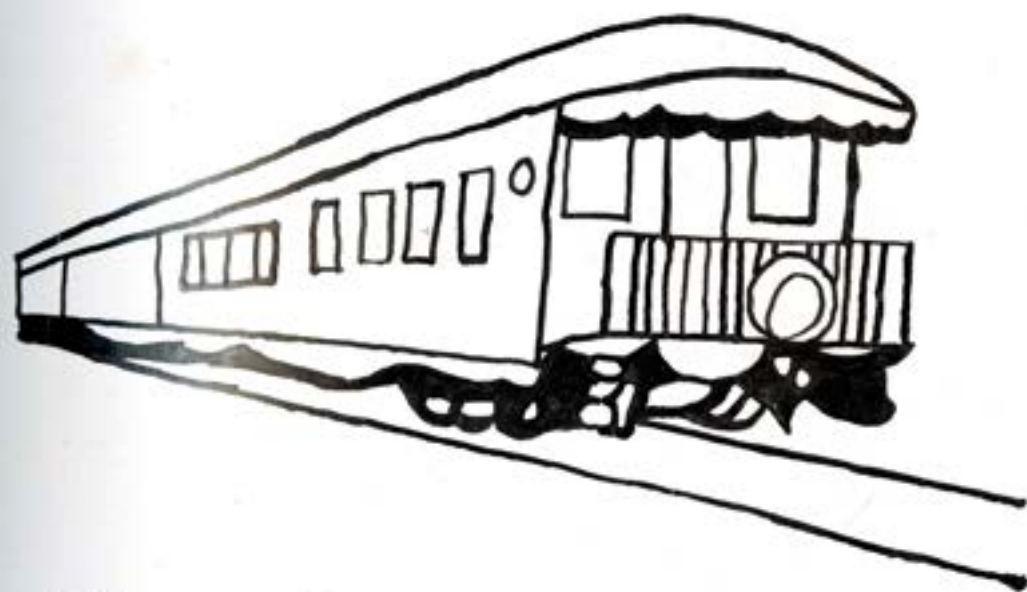
Chorus

We will help you out with cheers and song,
Do anything for you or Browne.
We'll say, "Are you losing?"
You'll say, "No man,
We'll never let old Central get us down,"

III

Later on we will cheer
For the team we love so dear
And face unafraid the plans we have made
To beat the next team that comes along.

-----Porter Alsop



Freshmen Caboose

FRESHMEN NONSENSE

We're only Freshmen, as green as can be.
Maybe we do things a little bit queer,
But we'll make the grade, you'll see.
We'll be a step nearer our goal at the end of the year.
We're willing to aid, and we're willing to work,
Though green as jade, we'll not duty shirk.
A step at a time, but always forward it'll be.

Oh, Upper Classmen, have a heart,
Remember you were Freshmen once upon a time.
Like you, once we get a start,
We'll reach our goal in record time.
We're willing to fight, and we're willing to strive.
Once given a chance, I think we'll survive.
A step at a time but always forward is a start.

In the unknown future lies our goal.
Each day we press a step nearer the mark.
United heart, hand and soul.
Merrily into the future we'll embark
We're willing to do and we're willing to try.
Though we seem green to you, we'll do or die.
Just to take a step at a time but always forward
Toward the goal.

-----Loren Waltz

FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

We are 52 Freshmen, clumsy and unskilled laborers, put to digging foundations from which we hope to build lives of good citizenship.

I Our Purpose:

- A. To grow in usefulness.
- B. To make happiness and contentment for ourselves and others.

II Requirements:

- A. A normal brain
- B. A healthy body
- C. A kindly spirit
- D. A sense of humor

We have chosen for our leaders, Miss Mathews, Sponsor, Lucille Smith, President, Mary Hilbert, Vice-President, Wilfred Jenkins, Treasurer, and Glenn Jones, Secretary.

FRESHMAN CLASS

- First row--D. Ferris, G. Harsin, B. Corman, C. Stites, B. Burton,
w. Lapine H. Brooks, R. Wehner, B. Holcraft.
- Second row--M. Rea, F. Boggs, C. Kirkpatrick, L. Smith, Miss
Mathew, M. Hilbert, G. Jones, W. Jenkins L. Walkenhorst.
- Third row--W. Wehner, P. Banta, D. Gross, M. Young, M. Pate,
M. Shoots, V. Grebe, B. Hoffman, V. Stevenson, M. Gilles,
M. Lothspeich.
- Fourth row--M. Tower, J. Geisler, H. Foulke, R. Mikesell, L. Ferguson
J. Landum, M. Jessup, O. Hyden, H. Tingle, D. Myers.
- Fifth row--G. Bramwell, C. Garrett, L. Pogue, H. Pelsor, P. Shelton,
J. Norsiez, N. Lockridge, B. McKay, D. Phegley.
- Sixth Row--M. Lichlyter, O. Lichlyter, W. Hinds, F. Stephenson,
L. Waltz, J. Andress.

JUNIOR HIGH

- First Row--E. Goley, R. Hunter, W. Geyman, W. Hammond, C. Gilles,
O. Oliver.
- Second Row--M. Walkenhorst, N. Holcraft, H. Wilson, N. Siebenthal,
Miss Murphy, Sponsor, R. Andress, H. Copeland,
J. Miller, L. Jefferies.
- Third Row--B. Smith, M. Jackson, N. Heitz, R. Blaedel, W. Mouser,
B. Holcraft, K. Young, G. Shingleton, D. Alsop,
V. Roberts. *R. Lowry*
- Fourth Row--L. Waltz, C. Ruffauf, I. Wehner, S. Miers, P. Welch,
M. Wainscott, L. Shiness, C. Hand, R. Kirkpatrick,
R. Wilson.
- Fifth Row--M. A. Hunter, L. Smith, G. Heitz, L. Taulman, H. Thurnell.





*Junior His
Baggagemen*

PLEASANT MEMORIES OF JUNIOR HIGH

We salute you, dear old Junior High,
We love you, trust you, boost you.
We've been great pals, you and I,
We've fought side by side for the white and blue.
Our motto "effort brings success"
Has been our guide, We've done our best,
For we know we'll soon have to say good-bye.

When the parting day comes near
Making hearts a little bit sad
We'll give you a ringing of cheer
From every lass and lad.
You, Junior High, our hopes and dreams
We hold in memory's supreme
Treasured thoughts of North Town dear.

We salute you, dear old Junior High
We greet you, help you, love you
'Tis now we say a last good-bye
To you who've been true blue,
To you we owe our hopes and dreams
To you with radiant beams
We push onward with a last good-bye.

--Leo Waltz

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

On September 21, 1936, forty-five pupils gathered for a term at North Madison School with high spirits and happy faces to start the year with Miss Murphy as sponsor.

We reorganized our class club with Norma Siebenthal, President, Ralph Anderson, Vice-President, Helen Copeland, Secretary, and Helen Wilson, Treasurer. Jean Miller, Mary Alice Hunter, La Vern Smith were chosen as song leaders. Lucy Jefferies, Rosamond Lowry, Russell Wilson were the yell leaders.

We are quite proud of our basketball team this year. We give much of the credit for their good work to their coach, Charles Robbins.

FORGET AND REMEMBER

Forget each kindness that you do

As soon as you have done it;

Forget the praise that falls to you

As soon as you have won it;

Forget the slander that you hear

Before you can repeat it;

Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer,

Wherever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness done

To you, what'er its measure;

Remember praise by others won

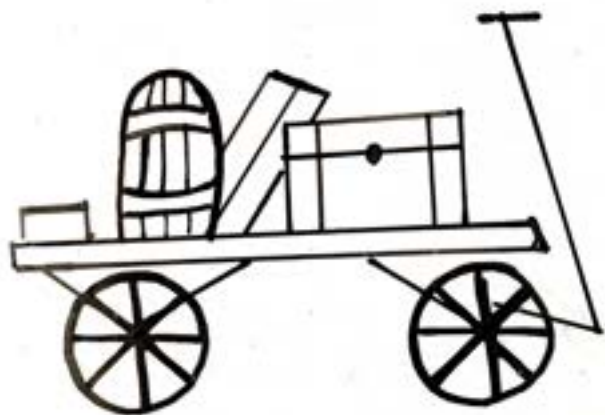
And pass it on with pleasure;

Remember every promise made

And keep it to the letter;

Remember those who lend you aid,

And be a grateful debtor.



Lower Grades
Freight

SIXTH GRADE

First Row--R. Hand, C. Tingle, V. McConnell, G. Geyman, D. Landrum,
C. Lantz, E. Crook, A. Buchanan, H. Wilson.

Second Row--B. Heitz, G. Wainscott, D. Norseiz, C. M. Hoffman,
W. Raffauf, B. Born, K. Stephan, N. Jones, A. Wehner,
B. J. Jackson, B. Francisco, F. Hill.

Third Row--G. Mason, J. Wyne, E. Buchanan, B. Heitz, P. Copeland,
C. George, F. Culver, B. Morgan.

Fourth Row--Mr. Oliver, J. Smith, ^{K. Rice} C. Jackson, B. Stephan, J.
Gourley, O. McConnell, M. Hinds, C. Robbins, Sponsor.

FIFTH GRADE

First Row--R. Maddox, I. Jenkins, K. Siebenthal.

Second Row--B. Brooks, G. Brooks, D. Coley, B. Stephan, G. Oliver,
D. Copeland, D. Thurnall, S. Littell, B. Glore, H.
Raffauf, J. J. Holt, W. Morgan.

Third Row--E. Robbins, J. Patterson, R. Layton, D. Missi, J.
Littell, I. Greenwood, L. Wehner, H. Beckman, F.
Mikesell, J. Gray.

Fourth Row--Miss Flint, Sponsor, Mr. Oliver.

FOURTH GRADE

First Row--R. Holt, D. Courley, B. Holcroft.

Second Row--D. Geyman, M. Pommerehn, A. Hoffman, M. L. Heitz,
D. Jackson, R. Geisler, E. Sooy, V. Tingle, C. Hughes,
D. Born, P. L. Jones, M. Jackson, D. Hand.

Third Row--K. Vestal, M. Myers, G. Pate, J. Borcharding, E. Hill,
R. Gourley, F. Morgan, T. Young, T. Wilkins, M. A.
Francisco.

Fourth Row--Miss Carr, Sponsor, F. McFadden, R. Shingleton,
G. Walters, Mr. Oliver.



GET A TRANSFER

If you are on the gloomy line,

Get a transfer.

If you're inclined to fret and pine,

Get a transfer.

Get off the track of doubt and gloom,

Get on the sunshine train--there's room;

Get a transfer.

If you are on the worry train,

Get a transfer.

You must not stay there and complain,

Get a transfer.

The cheerful cars are passing through,

And there is lots of room for you--

Get a transfer.

If you are on the grouchy track,

Get a transfer.

Just take the happy special back,

Get a transfer.

Jump on the train and pull the rope,

That lands you at the station Hope--

Get a transfer.

THIRD GRADE

First Row--B. Larimore, B. Wilson, J. Hammond, C. Waltz, B. Carlow, R. Black.

Second Row--M. E. Kiser, M. Wilson, W. Brinson, D. Glore, J. Underwood, A. Mikesell, M. Hines, L. Wehner, E. Hartman.

Third Row--Mr. Oliver, C. Arthur, V. Giesler, C. Stuart, P. Roberts, B. Locheridge, L. George, E. Maddox, J. Thomas, J. Champion, Miss Pommerehn.

SECOND GRADE

First Row--L. R. Young, N. Maddox, I. Stephan, M. K. Hoffman, T. Tingle, E. Wainscott, F. Siebenthal, B. L. Grebe, V. Sooy, B. J. Nicklaus.

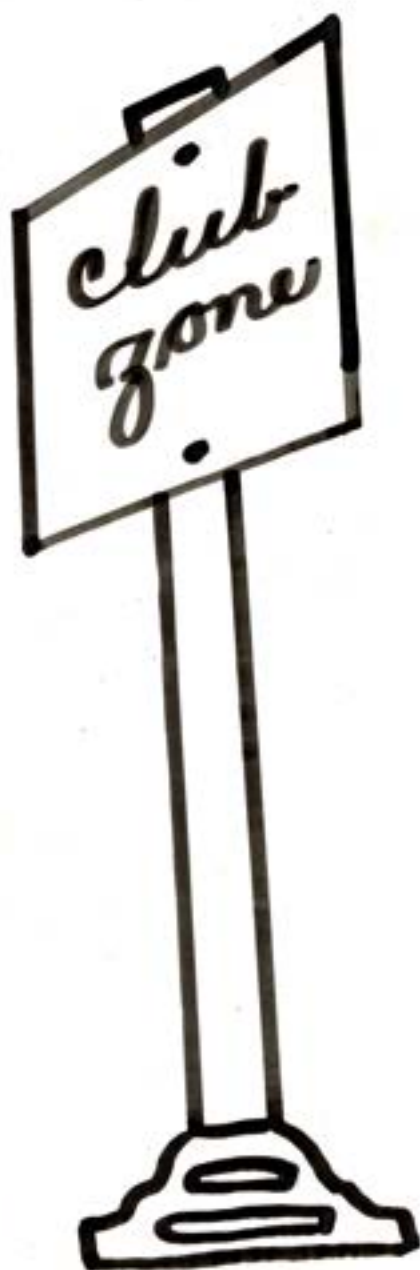
Second Row--Mr. Oliver, R. Heitz, J. Hunter, A. Darrah, G. A. Robbins, E. McConnell, W. Gray, R. Kloepper, B. Young, B. Kiser, J. Ritchey, Miss Waltz.

FIRST GRADE

First Row--M. R. Hill, A. Brinson, H. Augustine, F. McMahan, J. R. Haerberle, D. Morris, M. L. Ware, C. Jarboe, R. Young, P. J. Mouser, M. Keller, L. Robbins.

Second Row--R. L. Stephen, E. Geisler, G. Stuart, R. Behr, C. Green, F. Ritchey, C. Landrum, D. J. Holt, D. Nicklaus, R. Jackson, M. Shepherd, A. Geyman, D. Jackson, K. Brown, W. Wehner, P. Wehner, N. Vestal, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Oliver, R. Sooy, D. Leatherman, B. Wehner.





NATURE CLUB

First Row--Catherine Gilles, Wilbur Heitz, President, Mary Johnson,
Mr. Slaton, Sponsor, Kathryn Blake, Edith Ringwald,
Raymond Geyman.

Second Row--Beatrice Baker, Peggy Howell, Ruth Heitz, George
Kirkpatrick, Mary Harrell, Lorene Geisler, Emmett Hughes,
Helen Smart, Mary V. Pommerehn.

Third Row--Orneta Watson, Lorraine Harsin, Nelson Copeland, Vera
Smart, Victor Hitz.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

First Row--Vera Smart, Lorraine Harsin, Mary Johnson, President,
Miss Decker, Sponsor, Peggy Howell, Edith Geisler,
Kathryn Blake.

Second Row--Juanita Stites, Mary V. Pommerehn, Beatrice Baker,
Mildred Gilles, Mary Harrell, Lorene Geisler.

Third Row--Jane Geisler, Catherine Gilles, Edith Ringwald, Ruth
Heitz, Alice Waltz, Mary E. Raffauf.

CLASSICAL CLUB

First Row--Mary Johnson, Floyd Cline, Ruth Heitz, President, Jay
Scott, Miss Risk, Sponsor, Joe Francisco, Ruby
Siebenthal, Dorothy Grebe, Betty Copeland.

Second Row--Emma Dierkes, Mary Rea, John Raffauf, Catherine Gilles,
Edith Ringwald, Peggy Howell, Kathryn Blake, Myrna
Greenwood, Mary Harrell.

Third Row--Alice Waltz, Henrietta Feider, Lorraine Harsin, Harriet
Elliot, Mary Patterson, Vera Smart, Mary E. Raffauf.



THE NATURE STUDY CLUB

The Hilltop Nature Study Club was organized in September, 1930, by a group of students interested in knowing more about nature. Nature Club work was new to everyone, so our first efforts were rather gropingly made. Part of the first year's program consisted of week-end and holiday trips afield. Field trips with the Club Sponsor were also a part of the plan, but because the members were scattered over a wide area, this part of our plan was not fully realized. A committee began work on a constitution and after many changes, the present constitution was adopted.

Application was made by the club for membership in the Indiana Junior Academy of Science. When our club was accepted, it had the distinction of being the first one to receive a charter from the state organization. Ruth Heitz, a member of our club, has been Secretary of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science for two years.

Outstanding work has been done by members of our club. The projects are carried on through the summer, and these are reported at summer meetings which are held at the homes of club members.

Two outdoor meetings are held during the winter and the remainder of the meetings are held every two weeks at activity period.

Officers of the club are as follows: Wilbur Heitz, President, Kathryn Blake, Vice-President, Mary Johnson, Secretary, Catherine Gilles, Treasurer. Mr. Slaton is the club sponsor.

"NORTH TOWN HIGH"

We salute you, dear old North Town High
You who gave your best to my friends and I.
You who know our every hope and dream,
You will live in our hearts and lives supreme.
We love you, dear old North Town High
You who taught us to keep our eye on the rail when hope was nigh.
You who taught us to watch for danger signals of foul play.
You who engineered our young lives day by day.
We cheer you, dear old North Town High
You who urged us on when we were want to stop with a sigh.
You, the fireman of our young ambitions
You, the brakeman of our temptations.
We bid you adieu, dear old North Town High
To you who has ever been true, we wave a last good-bye.
To you we send a last cheer through silent halls
We've been great friends, you and I, good-bye, teachers, all.

-----Alice Waltz

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Ellen H. Richard's Home Economics Club was organized at North Madison by Miss Evelyn Heitz. In January, 1935, the club became affiliated with the Indiana and American Home Economics Associations.

In 1936, recognition was given to our club by the state club leaders because our members aided in affiliating other clubs throughout twenty-one counties.

The purpose of the organization is to promote greater interest in the field of Home Economics, and to cooperate with the school and community institutions.

In the spring of 1936, the club was opened to Junior-High School members. Meetings are held twice a month, with election of officers in the spring. New members are initiated in November and in March.

The club motto is "Strive, for at the gates of labor lies Success. The officers are as follows:

Faculty Advisor-----Miss Eunice Decker
President-----Mary E. Johnson
Vice-President-----Peggy Howell
Secretary-----Edith Giesler
Treasurer-----Lorraine Harsin
Program Chairman----Vera Smart

ELLEN H. RICHARD'S CLUB

North Madison High School

The North Madison Ellen H. Richard's Home Economics Club has spent a very enjoyable year. At the first meeting the new officers took over their duties and made plans for the year's program. Those plans have been followed as nearly as possible.

The most outstanding meeting of the year was the one celebrating the birth of Ellen H. Richards. Songs, poems, and stories were given in honor of the founder of Home Economics.

Since our High School was the host to the County Basket Ball Tournament, held January 15-16, the Home Economics Club girls were asked to furnish the supper for seventy boys and their coaches. This added much money to our treasury.

At our last meeting we decided to have the annual spring party. This party will be held at Clifty Falls State Park, which is near our school. Each girl is to bring her favorite dish.

CLASSICAL CLUB HISTORY

Under the supervision of Miss Gladys Risk, the Classical Club was organized in September, 1936. There was no problem of asking students to become members, because most of them were so interested in the purpose of the club, that they volunteered their services for making it a success, for carrying out its idea "to establish a better appreciation of foreign language".

Membership in the Classical Club is granted to those students who have made an average grade of "C" or above in that subject. The club's constitution was organized by the officers. It was adopted a short time later.

Programs of the club are varied. Reports are given on articles in the Classical Journal, Latin songs are sung, and plays are given. Work in the club is both educational and interesting. The members plan to make this organization one of the most outstanding in the school by following the motto "Non Quantum, sed Quam Bene (Not How Much, But How Well)".

The following officers were elected to serve for the first year:

President-----	Ruth Heitz
Vice-Pres.-----	Joe Francisco
Secretary-----	Henrietta Feider
Treasurer-----	Floyd Cline
Sponsor-----	Miss Gladys Risk

THE ROMAN WEDDING

On January 24, 1937, the Classical Club had a very unique program arranged for the Sophomore Latin students who attended the meeting. The main feature was a Roman wedding. Details of the true Roman wedding were followed whenever possible.

Something depended upon the particular form of ceremony used, but more upon the wealth and social position of the families interested. The type used by the club was the ceremony which began with the joining of the hands. The bride and groom were brought together by a woman, a matron but once married. The words of consent were spoken by the bride: Quando tu Gaius, ego Gaia. The words mean, "When (and where) you are Gaius, then (and there) I am Gaia." The formula was unchanged, no matter what the names of the bride and groom, and goes back to a time when Gaius was a name, not a first name. After the words were spoken, a minister, who was also witness, offered prayer. The bride and groom then took their places side by side at the left of the altar and facing it, sitting on stools. After that the cake was eaten by the bride and groom.

Characters in the play were as follows:

Bride-----	Catherine Gilles
Groom-----	Floyd Cline
Matron-----	Myrna Greenwood
Minister-----	Ruth Heitz
Witnesses-----	Ruby Sieberthal, Mary Rea, Katyryn Blake, Harold Bramwell, Peggy Howell, Vera Smart, Joe Francisco, Mary Jackson, Henrietta Feider.

Miss Risk played the bridal march.

BOOST

Boost your town, boost your friend,
Boost the school that you attend,
Boost the street on which you dwelling,
Boost the goods that you are selling,
Boost for every forward movement,
Boost for every new improvement,
Boost the man for whom you labor,
Boost the stranger and the neighbor,
Cease to be a chronic knocker,
Cease to be a progress blocker;
If you'd make your school better,
Boost it to the final letter.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

- First Row--C. Custer, L. Wilson, R. Mary Lee, L. Denny, J. Campbell,
L. Smith, K. Ford, B. Hoffman, M. H. Carr, B. Copeland.
- Second Row--P. Howell, R. Heitz, J. Stites, L. Marshall, D. George,
M. E. Jones, Miss Mathews, Sponsor, E. Ringwald, Pres.,
M. Paugh, M. R. Jackson, E. Blasdel, D. Myers, M. Price.
- Third Row--B. McKay, H. Tingle, V. Wentworth, M. Lowry, B. Baker,
M. Pommerehn, M. Johnson, M. Rea, F. Boggs, M. Gilles,
R. Siebenthal, H. Smart, V. Stevensen, A. Storie, F.
Stephenson, A. Waltz.
- Fourth Row--V. Smart, W. Wehner, J. Giesler, M. Harrell, D. Grace,
M. J. Shotts, M. L. Lathspeich, J. Landrum, R. Mikesell,
F. R. Wilson, M. Young, V. Grebe, M. Tower.
- Fifth Row--D. Phegley, K. Blake, L. Geisler, V. Davis, T. Corman,
H. Bicknell, O. Hyden, A. Hock, M. Rea, M. Jessup, M.
Greenwood.
- Sixth Row--M. Patterson, L. Harsin, M. Jenkins, C. Gilles, A.
Hammond, D. Grebe, H. Ellicott, M. Lichlyter, V. Galey,
C. Kirkpatrick.
- Seventh Row--M. Pate, V. Lirimore, M. Hilbert, P. Banta, M. Burke.

H-I-Y

- First Row--Raymond Geyman, Carl Jefferies, Carroll Holmes, Raymond
Scammers, Mr. Slaton, Sponsor, Charles Vayhinger, Pres.,
Wilbur Heitz, Richard Hearne, Billy Pommerehn.
- Second Row--George Kirkpatrick, Fredrick Bentz, J. Raffauf, William
Harsin, Porter Alsop, Morris Wahlman, Kenneth Wehner,
Joseph Stevensen, Vance Pendleton.
- Third Row--Melvin Williams, Victor Hitz, Walter Bentz, Floyd Taulman,
James Benham, Floyd Cline, Harold Bramwell, Joe Francisco,
Levi Wilsch.
- Fourth Row--John Dierkes, Sam Garlinghouse, George Miles, Charles
Pate, Lencard Masch.

STUDENT COUNCIL

- First Row--Myrna Greenwood, Edith Ringwald, Kathryn Blake, Mr. Oliver,
Mr. Slaton, Ruby Siebenthal, Pres., Wilbur Heitz.
- Second Row--Billy Pommerehn, Vance Pendleton, Billy Underwood, Ruth
Heitz, Lucille Smith, Raymond Scammers, Mary Johnson.
- Third Row--Joe Francisco, Jay Scott, Charles Vayhinger, Richard
Hearne, Lorraine Harsin.



THE SUNSHINE SOCIETY

The Sunshine Society was introduced into this state in 1900 at Crawfordsville by Miss Anna Wilson. It was founded in North Madison High School in 1928.

The Sunshine Society has as its purpose to render cheery helpfulness and kindness to others. Its membership is open to any girl who desires to live up to this motto.

Since 1935-'36 it has become the custom for the Sunshine Society to hold a Mothers' and Daughters' Night. The purpose of this is to interest the Mothers in the Sunshine Girls.

This year the Mothers' and Daughters' Night was held November twelfth. A short program was arranged by the girls, and a very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Caplinger, of Madison.

The Society stands out as a means of securing the best cooperation and of developing the best traits of character.

The officers of the local chapter are as follows:

President-----Edith Ringwald
Vice-President-----Mildred Paugh
Secretary-----Dorothy George
Faculty Advisor-----Miss Ruth Mathews

HI-Y HISTORY

The Hi-Y Club was organized in North Madison High School in December, 1927. Since that time it has been very active. The purpose of the club is to render services to the school and community.

In the early part of the school year an initiation was held for the new members. One of the activities of the club was to give an assembly program in the form of an amateur hour. This was not only of interest to the audience, but it was a help to the Hi-Y boys as well.

The Hi-Y club has had a successful year. New members have taken an active interest, and under the efficient leadership of the President and Sponsor, the club members have attempted to live up to the motto "clean speech, clean sports, and clean living."

Officers for this year are as follows:

President-----	Charles Vayhinger
Vice-President-----	Raymond Sommers
Secretary-----	Floyd Cline
Treasurer-----	Carroll Holmes
Sponsor-----	Mr. Amos Slaton

HISTORY OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was organized in 1930. It consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Senior Class, the President, Vice-President, and Treasurer of the Junior Class, President and Vice-President of Sophomore Class, and President of the Freshman Class. The President of all organizations, the student at large, a Faculty member, and the Principal are also members.

This organization decides upon all important school matters. Officers are as follows:

President-----Ruby Siebenthal
Vice-President-----Wilbur Heitz
Secretary-----Kathryn Blake
Treasurer-----Ruth Heitz

BOY'S AND GIRL'S CHORUS

The largest number of boys and girls in the history of the school joined the Chorus this year. Members took a keen interest in the work to complete a very successful term. A musical program was planned for the second semester, but because school time was lost, the plan was not carried out.

One of the main reasons for the success of the Chorus this year was the good work done by Miss Ruth Keel in sponsoring the organization. Miss Gladys Risk was the efficient pianist. Cloris Custer was elected Treasurer.

The girl's chorus is divided into three groups, each group meeting at a different period. The boy's chorus is in one group only.



GIRL'S CHORUS I

First Row--A. Hammond, V. Davis, L. Wilson, M. Paugh, R. Keel,
G. Risk, Sponsors, E. Blasdel, M. Jackson, K. Ford.

Second Row--M. Burke, T. Corman, J. Stites, V. Wentworth, M. Lowry,
M. Harrell, B. Baker, M. Pommerehn, M. Johnson, R. Siebenthal,
L. Wood.

Third Row--N. Price, J. Campbell, V. Larimore, L. Giesler, E. Ringwald
C. Gilles, R. Heitz, M. Jones, B. Copeland, D. George.

Fourth Row--V. Goley, F. Wilson, A. Hock, H. Bicknell, D. Grebe, C. Custer
E. Giesler, E. Dierkes, M. H. Carr.

Fifth Row--M. Patterson, H. Feider, L. Harsin, M. Watson, A. Storie,
V. Smart, R. M. Lee,

Sixth Row--P. Howell, A. Aldridge, M. E. Jenkins, M. Rea, H. Elliott.

GIRL'S CHORUS II

First Row--H. Tingle, M. J. Shoots, V. Grebe, R. Keel, Sponsor,
G. Risk, Sponsor, B. Hoffman, V. Stevenson, M. Gilles,
L. Smith.

Second Row--L. Walkenhorst, W. Wehner, J. Giesler, M. L. Lothespeich,
M. Rea, F. Boggs, J. Landrum, O. Hyden, M. Tower.

Third Row--D. Phegley, L. Ferguson, M. Pate, D. Gross, P. Banta,
C. Kirkpatrick, F. Stephenson.

BOY'S CHORUS

First Row--V. Hitz, B. Holcraft, D. Corman, R. Keel, G. Risk, Sponsors
L. Harsin, L. Waltz, B. Pommerehn, B. Underwood.

Second Row--K. Wehner, J. Raffauf, E. Hammond, E. Hughes, J. Norsiez,
P. Alsop, E. Smitha, C. Stites, C. Garrett.

Third Row--F. Taulman, E. Brinson, R. Taulman, C. Jeffries, H. Gourley
H. Bramwell, C. Pate, C. Vayhinger, L. Mason.

PERFECT DAY

When you come to the end of a perfect day
And you sit alone with your throat,
While the chimes ring out with a carol gay,
For the joy that the day has brought,
Do you think what the end of a perfect day
Can mean to a tired heart,
When the sun goes down with a flaming ray
And the dear friends have to part.
Well, this is the end of a perfect day,
Near the end of a journey, too;
But it leaves a thought that is big and strong
With a wish that is kind and true,
For memory has painted this perfect day,
With colors that never fade,
And we find at the end of a perfect day
The soul of a friend we've made.



Sports

BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE

Date	SCHOOL	PLACE	N. M.	VIS.
Nov. 6-----	Austin	Here	23	16
Nov. 13-----	Hanover	Here	23	10
Nov. 20-----	Central	Here	26	22
Nov. 27-----	Vevay	There	24	37
Dec. 4-----	Deputy	There	27	24
Dec. 5-----	Charleston	Here	29	36
Dec. 11-----	Duport	Here	46	23
Dec. 12-----	Saluda	There	19	28
Dec. 18-----	Hanover	There	34	14
Dec. 23-----	Alumni	Here	29	27
Jan. 8-----	Scottsburg	There	20	27
Jan. 15-16-	County Tournament	Here	Deputy	
Jan. 29-----	Austin	There	17	18
Feb. 5-----	Vevay	Here	17	37
Feb. 13-----	Holton	There	20	21
Feb. 19-----	Deputy	Here	36	28
Feb. 26-----	Saluda	Here	25	20

March 4-5-6- Sectional Tourney at Scottsburg

Central 25

North Madison 16



NORTH MADISON "TIGERS"

First Row--Carter B ramwell, Morris Perry, coach
Browne, Levi Wilson.

Second Row--Charles Vayhinger, Carl Briddle, Pat
Mason, Jay Scott.

Third Row--Robert Hinh, George Miles.

TIGER'S BASKET-BALL RECORD

The North Madison Tigers were really in their glory this school year, starting with a bang under Coach Browne's second term.

At the beginning of the school year, Mr. Browne drilled the squad on the fundamentals of basket-ball. They practiced three and four nights a week.

The season opened November 8, when the Austin quintet invaded the N. M. gym. The Tigers ran up a winning score and proved victorious in their opener.

The Tigers showed from the very first that they were really going to go places this year. The most exciting event that happened was the defeat of Central both at home and at Central.

The fans seemed to take great interest in our team. A large number took their own cars and traveled with the team wherever the Tigers went. Always we had a house full whenever the Tigers played at home.

The Tigers were picked for the winners of the County Tourney. Having to meet Deputy for their opening game, we were defeated. The Tigers didn't think the Deputy team was so good, because we defeated them on their floor earlier in the season. The best team showed up when we defeated them eight points at the last scheduled game with them, making the Tigers victorious over the County Champions.

During the year Carl Briddle, guard, suffered a sprained ankle twice. At the latter part of the season Carl Jefferies also had a sprained ankle.

The flood was rather hard on the team. Refugees in the gym kept the team from practicing as much as they should. The Charlestown game, and several more were cancelled.

The Sectional Tourney was held at Scottsburg. The Tigers drew Central for their first game Thursday night. The Tigers started out with a five point lead at the half. Due to the losing of some on fouls and some because of old injuries, the team was defeated.

PLAYERS DATA

NAMES	CLASS	Yrs. PLAYED	AGE	HT.	WT.	POS.
Perry	Senior	4	17	5'8	160	F.
Scott	Senior	4	18	5'10	160	G.
Jeffries	Senior	3	18	5'8	135	F.
Riddle	Junior	1	18	5'8	145	G.
Mason	Junior	1	16	5'10	152	G.
Miles	Junior	1	17	6'1	185	G.
Vayhinger	Senior	1	16	5'10	140	F.
Branwell	Soph.	1	14	5'5	123	F.
Hinde	Soph	1	17	5'10	140	G.
Wilson	Junior	1	17	5'7½	125	F.

"OUR TEAM"

I

We have some team there is no doubt,
They travel to other schools 'round about.
At other school they play a game,
And boy, Oh boy! do they have fame.

II

Perry & Scott they work together,
They handle that ball just like a feather.
They travel that floor brave and bold,
Until together they've made a goal.

III

Briddle & Mason are clever boys,
They give the fans the best of joys.
They handle that 'ole ball we know,
And keep the 'ole game on the go.

IV

That Jefferies boy is some swell guy,
He's clever with, hands, brain, and eye.
When he sends that ball toward the net,
You can just bet we're not beat yet.

V

Pate & Miles they know their stuff,
On the other team they rub a bluff.
And when these guys are on the floor,
There's one thing sure, they're going to score.

VI

The other subs they are fine,
Ready to play all the time.
They make them score, and pass the ball,
That's what we need most of all.

VII

Those second team boys, young and in their prime,
Are doing better all the time.
They fight and fight from beginning to end,
Until they're sure, the game they'll win.

VIII

Mr. Browne is the coach of our team,
Oh gee whiz, is he a scream.
He knows his business, when it comes to ball,
I'm sure that with him the boys won't fall.

IX

The yell leaders they do swell,
They get out there and yell, and yell.
As for them well, here's a tip,
Goer "North Town," Let'er Rip.

--Porter Alsop.

BOYS INTERCLASS TOURNEY

The honor of the Interclass tourney went to the Seniors. This team has won it for the past two years. In the second game the Seniors beat the Juniors to the score of 28 to 9.

In the first game the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen to the score of 29 to 18.

The last day of the tourney the Seniors defeated the Sophomores 54 to 17 for the championship.

Seniors

Perry-----8
Scott-----15
Jefferies-----9
Lothspeich-----4
Vayhinger-----18
Sommers
Smitha
Dierkes
Brinson

Sophomores

Bramwell-----9
Hinds-----5
Boggs-----0
Swafford-----1
Stephan-----3
Gourley

GIRLS INTERCLASS TOURNEY

In the first game of the girl's Interclass Basket-Ball Tourney the Juniors met the Freshmen. The Freshmen drew into the lead at the beginning of the game and remained there throughout the entire game. The final score was four to eleven in the Freshmen's favor. This was a great day for the Freshmen.

The next game was the most exciting of the tourney. It was between the Seniors and the Sophomores. From the beginning the score remained very close, being tied at the end; therefore an overtime was played. After the overtime the score still tied; consequently, another overtime was played. The final score was fourteen to eleven in favor of the Sophomores.

The Sophomores triumphed over the Freshmen in the final game. This was a very hard fought game, being another overtime. It was very exciting. The final score was seven to five.

FRESHMEN

Hilbert
Myers-----2 points
Wehner
Geisler
Landrum-----1 point
Pate-----1 point
Grebe-----1 point
Hoffman

SOPHOMORES

Jenkins-----5 points
Carr
Goley
Burke
Custer-----2 points
Lowry



Jokes

JOKES

Carroll Holmes: If I kiss you would it be petit larceny?

Jean Campbell: No, I think it would be grand.

A girl admires the tone of a rich bachelor's voice when there is a ring in it.

Nurse: Sit down, Willie, and amuse your little sister. Tell her a story.

Willie: I just told dad a story and I can't sit down.

Richard Hearne: My daddy has a leg made of hickory.

Freshman: That's nothing, my sister has a cedar chest.

Miss Risk: Do you know why there are more automobile wrecks than train wrecks?

John Raffauf: Yes, teacher.

Miss Risk: Why?

John: Because the fireman isn't always hugging the engineer.

Ruth Heitz: This vanishing cream is a fake.

Druggist: What do you mean?

Ruth: I've used it on my nose for two weeks and it's just as long as it ever was.

Mr. Oliver: Do you believe the auto is the ruin of young men?

Miss Decker: No, but I know most young fellows don't do an auto any good.

Business man: Do you really think that college develops the mind?

Dad: I certainly do. Who but a college boy could think up so many ways to ask for money?

A monopolist is one who gets each elbow on the arms of his theater chair.

She: I'm awfully glad you've got a part in the dramatic Society's next show. Have you much to say?

He: No, practically nothing. I'm playing the part of the husband.

Wife: I didn't like the looks of that stenographer you engaged, so I discharged her this afternoon when I was in your office.

Man: Before giving her a chance?

Wife: No, before giving you a chance.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Wilbur Heitz wore knee pants?
Peggy Howell sang, "The Man On the Flying Trapeze"?
Morris Perry made faces at "Bee" in history class?
Miss Decker wore long curls?
Charles Vayhinger was called "Vinegar"?
Earl Smitha made an A in public speaking?
Edwin Brinson said, "Mama--Here comes that Rinso man?"
Henrietta Feider let the window shade up in shorthand class?
Lucille Wilson was known as "Sadie, Ol' girl"?
Carl Jefferies went to sleep in History class?
Richard Hearne ate crackers in the assembly?
Lorene Geisler was a demure little freshman?
Alice Waltz taught Sophomore Latin class of '36-'37?
Lorraine Harsin got her first permanent?
Audrey Storie ate mints in Mr. Oliver's assembly?
Joe Stevenson read "Zane Gray's books in English class?
Mary Raffarf gave the Seniors of '37 a party?
Vera Smart wore her dad's trousers for a Nature Club hike?
Jay Scott gave Miss Mathews a present of a Hershey Almond?
John Dierkes taught the "Simmins" boy to stay out of fights?
Wilbur Shingleton refused to try out for yell leader?
Velma Davis wore short straight hair?
Lorraine Denny wrote the prom place cards?
George Miles played on the class Basket-ball team?
Beatrice Baker read a book in shorthand class?
Raymond Sommer astounded the history class with the squeaky voice?
Mary Pommerehn and Jay Scott was pals?
Juanita Stites was an ace Base-ball player?
Audrey Hammond was our yell leader?
Kathryn Blake won a cake at a beauty contest?
Edith Ringwald kept the assembly and Jay asked to leave the room?
Kenneth Duffy was just a little boy?
Catherine Gilles sat with "Wilbur Fewell" at the prom?
Agnes Brooks wore bright red finger nail polish?
Mary Johnson said in history, "Perry, who is giving the report? You or Me"?
Orneata Watson from Saluda, joined the crowd at N. M. H. S.?
Ruth Heitz was Jay Scott's wife in "New Fires"?
Mary Harell gave a class party for the Juniors of '35-'36?

-----Alice Waltz.

"CAN YOU IMAGINE

Jay Scott with red hair.
Agnes Brooks being thin.
Velma Davis with straight hair.
Lorraine Denny liking Edwin Brinson.
Henrietta Fieder not fighting.
Lorraine Geisler getting married to Kenneth Land.
Catherine Gilles with big feet.
George Miles and Ornetta Watson getting married.
Katherine Blake living in the city instead of the sticks.
Mary Harrell weighing 178 pounds.
Lorraine Harsin being in love.
Richard Hearne making love to Ruth Heitz.
Ruth Heitz making F's.
Wilbur Heitz running a beauty shop instead of a Radio shop.
Peggy Howell not being in a debate.
Morris Perry studying History or Health.
Audrey Hammond an Opera singer.
Mary Pommerehn getting called down for talking.
Mary Raffauf and Pete Mires in love.
Mary Johnson 6 feet 8 inches tall.
Edith Ringwald not working at Clifty.
John Dierkes a fighter.
Vera Smart boy crazy.
Wilbur Shingleton a bad egg.
Earl Smitha working for Wayne King.

Carl Jefferies not sleeping in class.
Raymond Sommers a giant.
Joseph Stevenson coming to school without missing a day.
Alice Waltz telling on anyone.
Kenneth Duffy having a love affair with Laverne Marshall.
Beatrice Baker not getting mad.
Juanita Stites a one boy girl.
Lucille Wilson not getting a boy friend on Big Creek.
Charles Veyhinger getting mad at Mildred.
Cyril Lothspeich not liking to play basket ball.
James Fork being little.
Audrey Storie being boy crazy.
Myrtle Handlon without glasses.
Miss Mathews teaching Physical Education.
Mr. Oliver buying a True Story.
Miss Risk not laughing.
Miss Hert teaching Agriculture.
Miss Murphy letting the class talk back to her.
Mr. Slaton teaching typing.
Miss Keel buying a new car.
Mr. Browne talking in class instead of letting the class talk.
Miss Decker sponsor of the Freshman class.
Edwin Brinson going with Earlena.

"JOKES"

Heitz: Perry what is Jefferies so close mouthed about?
Perry: He's waiting for the cuspidor to come back.

Mr. Slaton: The smartest animal, after man is monkey.
Ralph Anderson: You're wrong women after man is the smartest.

Mr. Browne: Look! Dearie at the smoke coming from the oven.
His Wife: Hmm, something must be done.



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