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NORTH MADISON HIGH SCHOOL
North Madison, Indiana

ROBERT

THOMAS

WOODMAN

Foreword

DOWN through the ages in different stages of civilization organized society has used many varied methods to educate each succeeding generation with the ideals, the achievements and institutions that have developed in the race; to train them for intelligent and high-minded citizenship; to equip them for efficient service in our modern economic life; and to assure the fullest and most perfect development of their inherent powers, spiritual, mental and physical.

THE STAFF.

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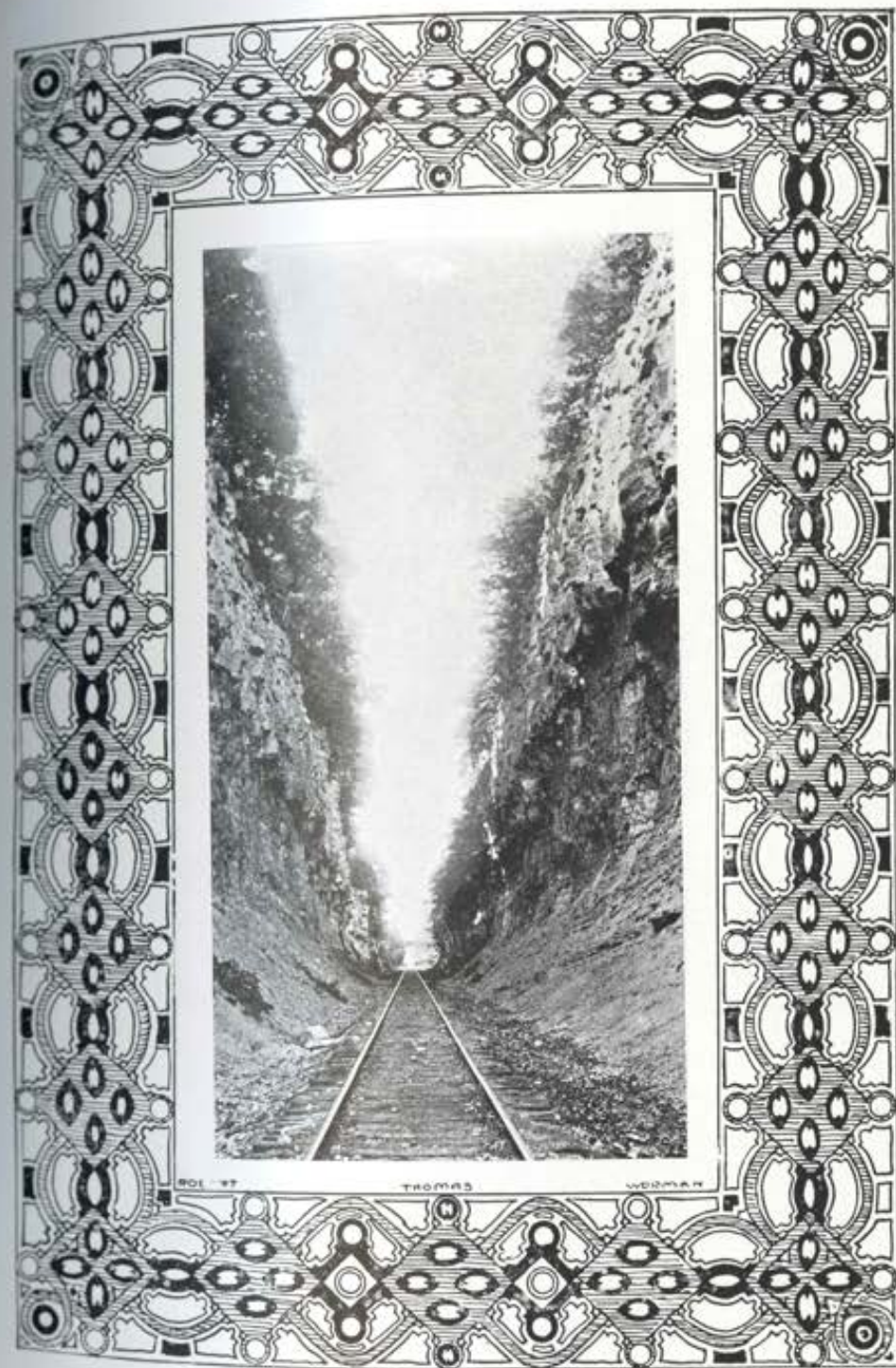


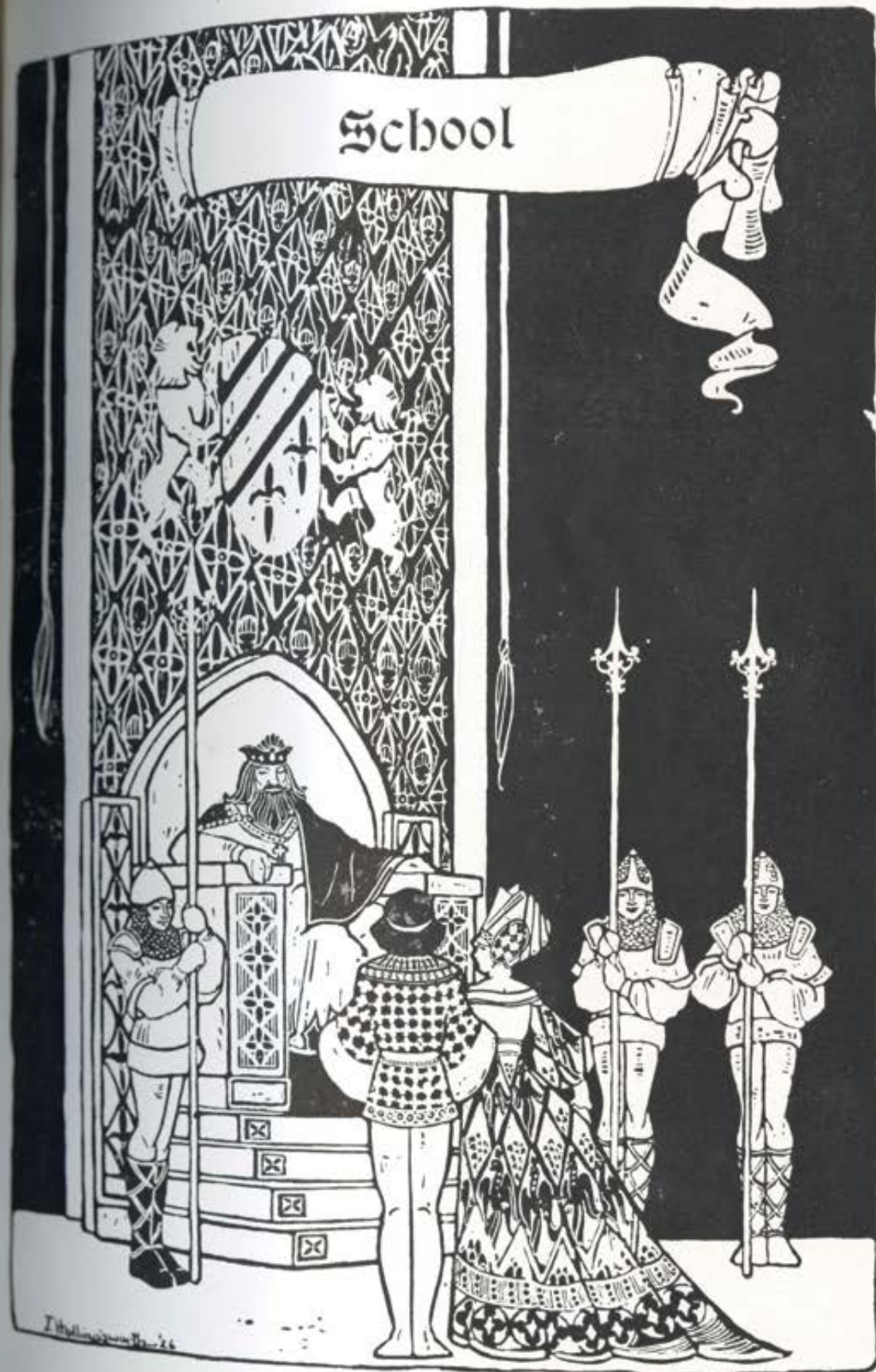
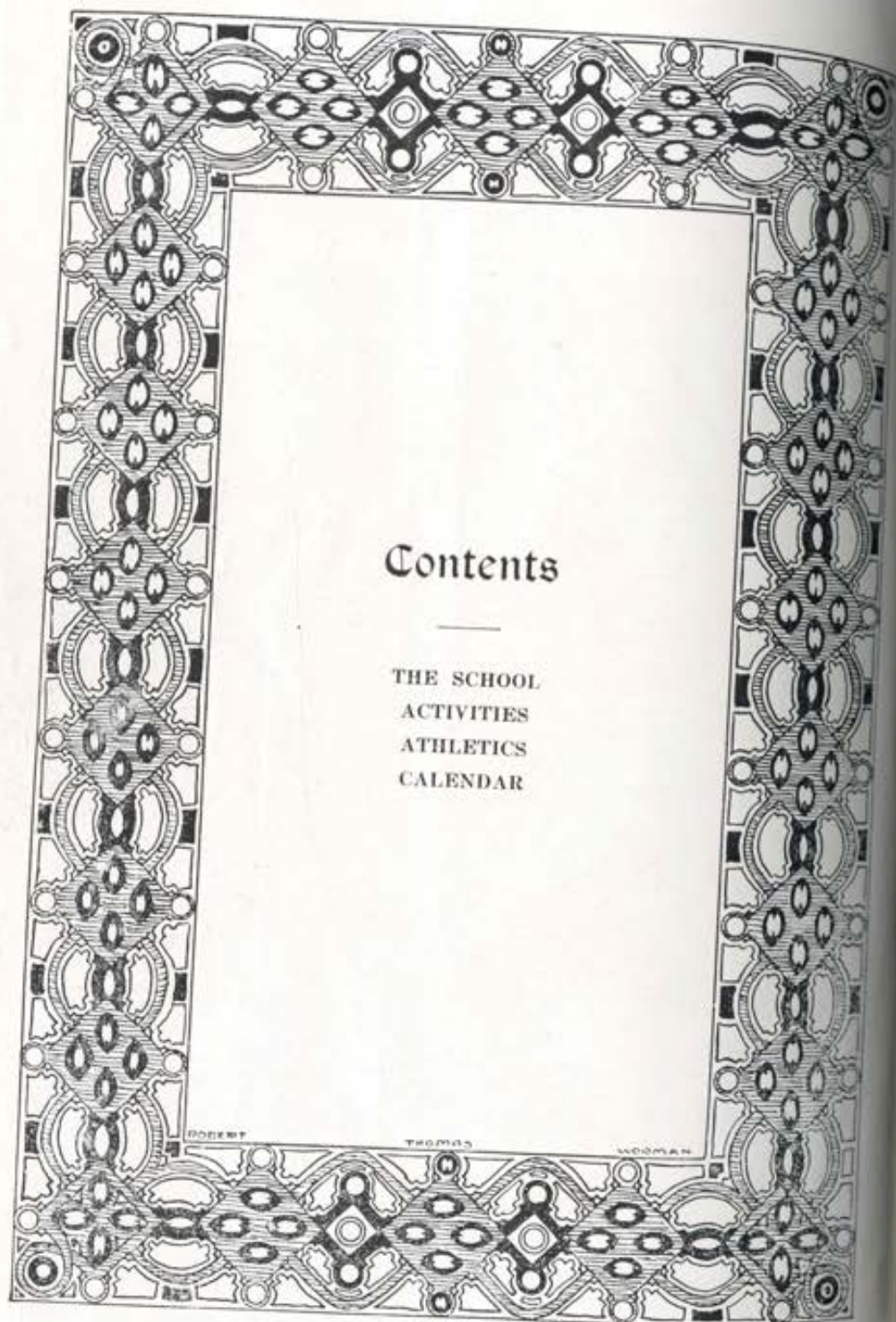
To Professor Claude M. Oliver who has given his time unselfishly to make our graduation possible, we, the class '28 respectfully dedicate this our Releaf.

ROBERT

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WOMAN





The High School Song

(1st Verse)

My head was m-pty so I thot that I
would get it full,
One day I started to North Town
to attend their big high school.

CHORUS

North Madison High School,
Here's My Heart, I hand to you
And to our gleaming eolors,
I promise to be true,
North Madison High School
We will loyal be to you,
We love each teacher, scholar too;
And the colo-ors White and Blue.

(2nd Verse)

I've travel-I'd north, 've trav'ld south
Ive trav'ld east and west
Ive found many High School, but
North Madison beats all the rest

(Chorus)

(3rd Verse)

So went you come to old North Town
and get a re-al treat;
The pu-pils there are full of pep and
the teach-ers cant be beat.

(Chorus)



CLAUDE M. OLIVER—1925-'28
Principal of School.
Sponsor of Hi-Y Club
Agriculture
Physics
Arithmetic



EDNA BANTA—1926-'28
Ass't. Principal of School
Geometry
Algebra
Biology



MARY JANE WALLACE—1927-'28
Music and Art Dep't.
Music
Art



LOUISE LEINENWEBER—1927-'28
English Dep't.
English



RALPH T. FEELER—1925-'28
Coach of High School
Faculty Advisor (Relief)
Faculty Advisor (Hillstar)
History
Occupations
Physical Education



MABEL BURDSAL—1927-'28
Domestic Science Dep't.
Domestic Science



GRACE McCURRY—1926-'28
Mathematics Dep't.
Geometry
Arithmetic
Algebra



RALPH GREEN—1926-'28
Junior High School
History



EVELYN CLASHMAN—1924-'28
Sponsor of S. S. S.
Latin Dep't.
Latin
English



MOLLIE MURPHY—1921-'28
Junior High School
Assembly





Forward

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Forward has been the motto of the North Madison High School since its beginning.

The school officials, teachers, parents, scholars, and friends of the school have all co-operated to lift the standard of the school and keep it moving onward and upward.

In 1909-1920 this High School had a Certified standing. From 1920-1923 it became an accredited school. The pupils who finished the work offered then were granted a certificate of work done, but such certificates were not granted as diplomas and holders of such certificates were not ranked as graduates. They could not enter approved standard colleges without taking extra work.

From 1923-1927 the classification was changed to an Eight-Four Commissioned High School. Here the eight years were organized as a distinct unit of elementary and intermediate grades while the remaining four years were organized as a distinct unit of secondary grades meeting the requirements prescribed for the general curriculum.

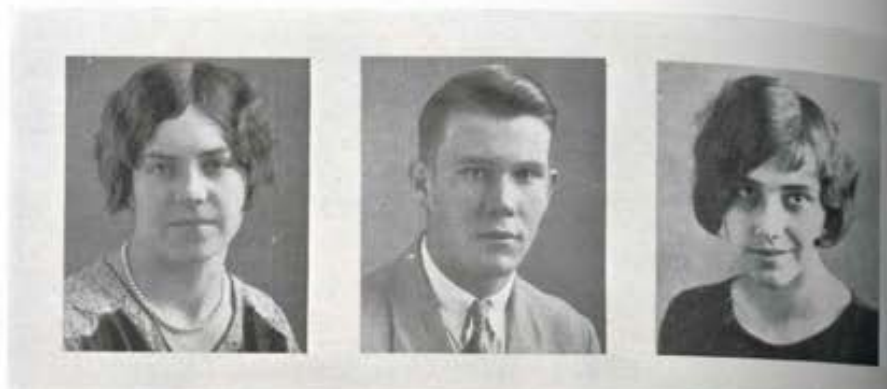
This year our school was recommended for a Six-Six Commission, which is a better classification than any previous one. Now the six years are organized and devoted to elementary and intermediate grade of education and the second six years are organized and devoted to the secondary grade of education. The upper six grades have a program of work and a procedure particularly differentiated for and adapted to both Junior and Senior groups of pupils.

Graduates from the North Madison High School since the year 1923 are granted privileges equal to any in the State.

CLAUDE M. OLIVER, Principal.



Seniors



Vice-Pres.

President

Sec'y. & Treas.

Senior Class History

1924-1925—

In the famous year of nineteen hundred and twenty-four a group of ardent knowledge seekers boarded the car of cars, a Ford, which was destined to carry them safely through a strenuous four years journey. After much discussion we selected Anna Lehnert chauffeur and Clara Mae Thurnall assistant chauffeur.

The first occurrence that caused us trouble and delay was a severe Test which our Ford and passengers were obliged to undergo. In this struggle a number of occupants were forced to abandon the journey.

1925-1926—

After four months rest in camp we again resumed our journey. LeRoy Wingham was now made chief pilot and Maxine Lockridge Assistant. This year was a very successful one, our class being well represented in the major events and on the Honor Roll. Again, however the Tests decreased our number and again we abandoned our journey for four months rest.

1926-1927—

The morning of the first day of our third year dawned. Our Ford was in excellent condition, and the future Seniors of '28 climbed into it. This time we placed our Ford in the hands of Alma Stewart, chauffeur, and Lillian Heitz, assistant. They pulled us through many muddy roads, and each proved a very efficient leader.

Miss Banta, our much beloved sponsor of our third year, dragged us over the stony roads and crumbled walls of Geometry. With a few bruises but no serious injuries we escaped with passing grades. Then in order to keep up our social standards we entertained the Seniors with a banquet at Clifty Inn. This was our only social function of the year and we determined to make it one the Class of '27 would never forget.

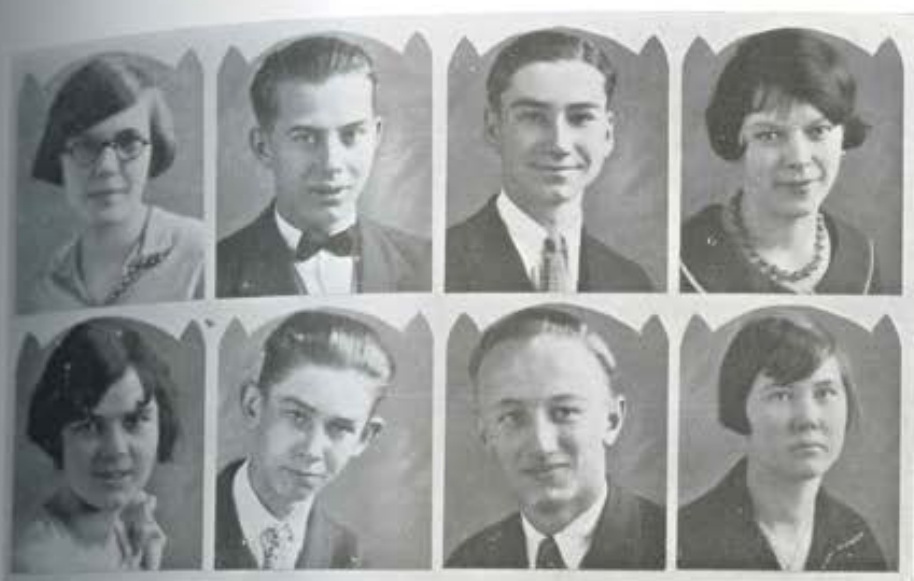
1927-1928—

It was with a cry of triumph that we started on our fourth and last journey through N. M. H. S. This was to be the hardest part of our experience, nevertheless we were determined to win and make a name for the Class of '28 that the future classes of N. M. H. S. would be proud of. John Muret as chief pilot and Mary Freedland as assistant were now demonstrating their ability as leaders and proved very efficient in their work.

Mr. Oliver who had been unanimously chosen as back seat driver or sponsor had many helpful suggestions which helped to make our Senior year the success that it was.

Now that our Senior year is finished we the Seniors of '28 bid good-bye to our old garage, North Town High, which has harbored our worthy Ford these four enjoyable and profitable years. We wish to express our appreciation for the tireless efforts of the faculty mechanics who have kept all the screws tightened to the last.

LILLIAN HEITZ
Class of 1928



GRACE DAY—

S. S. S.

CHARLES CLINE—

Chautauqua

ELLSWORTH CHAMBERS—

Chautauqua
"Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose"

LILLIAN HEITZ—

Vice-Pres. S. S. S.
Class Historian (Relief)
"Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose"
Chautauqua

MYRTLE TAGUE—

Chautauqua
S. S. S.

GAYLORD BOYD—

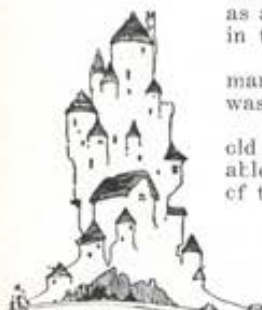
Chautauqua

SAMUEL LEWIS—

Business Manager (Hillstar)
Chautauqua
"My Spanish Sweetheart"
"Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose"
Booster Club

VELMA HARRELL—

Chautauqua
S. S. S.





JOHN MURETT—

Class Pres.
Advertising Mgr. (Releef)
Advertising Mgr. (Hillstar)
Chautauqua
Hi-Y Club
"Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose"

HELEN LINDSAY—

Jcke Editor (Releef)
Chautauqua
"Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose"
S. S. S.

HALSTED SMITH—

MILDRED WILLIAMS—

Class Poet and Prophet
Chautauqua
S. S. S.

HELEN SMITH—

"Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose"
S. S. S.

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Varsity B. B.

FAYE MORGAN—

Chautauqua
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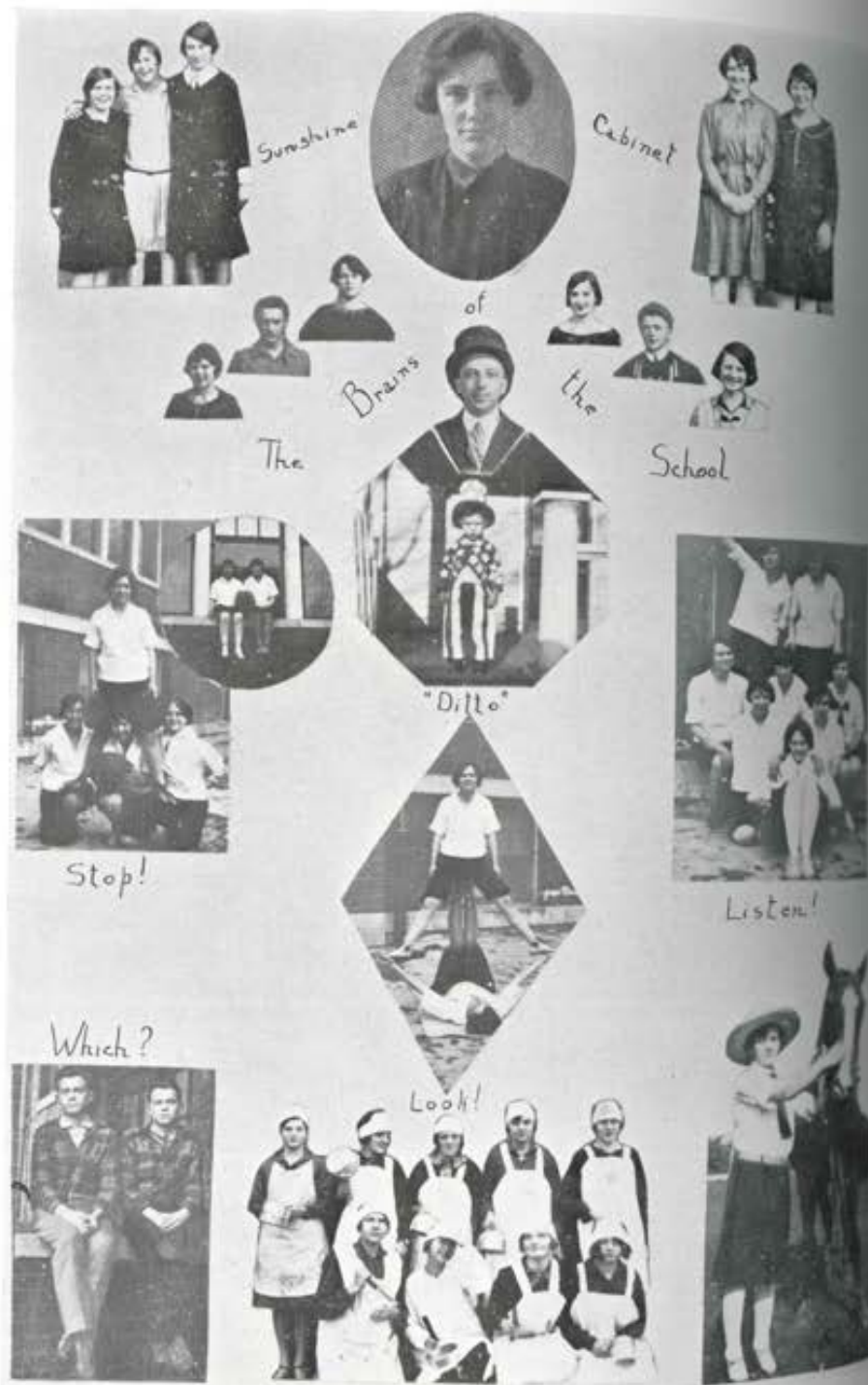
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Hi-Y Club
"Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose"
Pres. Booster Club
Chautauqua

ELOUISE SPRY—

Calendar Editor (Releef)
"Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose"
Chautauqua
S. S. S.





The Class of 1928

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Come all ye good people and hear me relate,
 The renown of North Madison High's class of '28;
 Their great wit and wisdom was never surpassed,
 From the first of creation, to the end—very last.

The girls were all beautiful, refined and not bold,
 The boys were gallant, like knights of old;
 And like when knighthood was in flower,
 Strove to add knowledge to the day and mirth to the hour.

The girls wore knickers and gowns of all styles,
 And captured all they met with sweet winsome smiles;
 This class of '28 as we have already said
 Was the best of all classes either living or dead.

They could square the circle or measure the sun,
 And to extract the sixth root, was chi'd's play and fun;
 Some of the girls will cook, rock the cradle and tat,
 Others will fly the ocean, go in the movies like that.

Some of the boys will be president, others will be farmers,
 Some will go to war and put on their full armors;
 And what they can not do no one can tell,
 But whatever they do, they are sure to do well.

Oh the class of '28 will make its mark on this earth,
 They have never been slackers from the day of their birth;
 In mathematics, the sciences, the classics and all,
 They work as hard as in a game of match basketball.

They have wit, they have wisdom, the good manners abide,
 They have culture and refinement, and good heart inside;
 They are loyal to their teachers, who have helped them a lot,
 And are largely responsible for the good they have got.

They go out into the world fully equipped to make good,
 They have done their best always, just like they should;
 They will go to the top in whatever they do,
 They will keep ahead with their work and help others too.

They will have hundreds of friends wherever they go,
 And when they have finished their labors here below,
 The words will be whispered by the angels above,
 They have done their work well in the labor of love.

We wish our classmates well in all walks of life,
 And we part good friends, without wrangling or strife;
 And now my dear friends while for diplomas we wait,
 Will you give three cheers for the class of '28.

MILDRED WILLIAMS '28.





THE HILL STAR

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NOTORIOUS ACTRESS DIVORCED

Mary Lou Freeland of the "Follies" Divorces Her Fifth Husband.

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 27 Miss Mary Lou Freeland famous leading woman of the "Follies" obtained her divorce here this morning from her husband, manager Reyce DeCrabbs. Mr. DeCrabbs is Miss Freeland's fifth husband and Judge Manson wittily observed as he granted Miss Freeland \$2,000,000 a year alimony. "How soon do you expect to return?" Miss Freeland left in her airplane, piloted by Maxine Lockridge, this noon for Paris, where she will begin rehearsals for the play in which she is starring, "The Heartbreaker", under the management of the author, Gaylord Boyd.

Miss Eloise Spry, who is a nurse in the Riley Children's Hospital at Indianapolis, is at home for Christmas vacation.

CLINE HELD FOR MURDER

A very great tragedy is the case of Charles Cline, who is held for the cold-blooded murder of his sweet heart, Miss Maye Morgan who turned him down for another man. Cline is being defended by Miss Alma Stewart, the famous criminal lawyer.

STARTS ON WAY TO MARS

The first attempt to go to Mars was featured here last month. Mr. John Muret was the only person that offered his life for this great feat. He was placed in a monstrous bullet and shot by a cannon toward Mars. He has not been located in the skies since he disappeared into the unknown. We hope Mr. Muret will send us a message from Mars when he arrives and tell us about the wonderful planet.

See Helen Lindsay, famous diver, at the gymnasium Sat. night.

BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST

At the recent Bathing Beauty Contest at Los Angeles, Calif., a former North Madison girl, was victorious. The five judges were the best that could be obtained from the United States. Miss Heitz is known as Miss America. North Madison is getting to be famous in these recent years.

LOCAL BOY WINS DISTINCTION

A ball player that has made himself equally famous as Babe Ruth is our notorious Mr. Elbert Furnish. Mr. Furnish made his name outstanding in the world series. His wonderful pitching swamped the Outlanders, because of the curve that they always missed. We hope Mr. Furnish will make an even more wonderful showing.



THE HILL STAR

Mildred Williams, Editor
Helen Lindsay, Asst. Editor

PROPHECY

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL

LOCAL BOY HONORED

In the last election Mr. Ellsworth Chambers, of this city, was elected Secretary of Modern Dress, to Congress by a large majority. Mr. Chambers is the only man in Congress. We fear that he will be influenced by the beautiful Congress women. However, we feel quite sure that they cannot offend him in talking.

SMALL BLAZE EXTINGUISHED

A small blaze was discovered in the high school building about 8:30 this morning by Miss Grace Day a teacher there. She immediately sent in the alarm and by the prompt arrival of the fire department and quick work of Samuel Lewis, the fire chief, the flames were soon under control.

There will be a meeting at the high school gymnasium Dec. 28, 1938, in honor of the missionary, Miss Myrtle Tague, who has returned from Cario, India. Miss Tague will tell of her experiences and her work. Everyone is urged to attend.

LET US FIT OUT THAT NEW BATH ROOM.

FAMOUS DIVER HERE

Miss Helen Lindsay, the world's champion swimmer and diver, will appear at the high school gymnasium Saturday night where she will tell some of her experiences as a swimmer and diver. Much interest is being shown because Miss Lindsay is an old North Town girl.

Carl Singer, formerly a teacher in the North Madison High School, has accepted a position in the New Albany Business College as a teacher of the new kind of spelling. Mr. Singer has achieved great success in this work, as from his early days he has used his own original style in spelling.

RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT

At 7:30 P. M. Jan. 3, 1939 Station XWSZ will broadcast to all their radio friends, Miss Mildred Williams, a famous opera singer. She will sing several beautiful selections. Miss Williams has studied in Paris for several years and is known among the greatest opera singers. Listen in and have an enjoyable evening???

CAREFUL WORK AND REASONABLE PRICES
HALSTED SMITH,
"The Plumber"

FLOYD YOUNG WINNER OF THE DAVIS CUP

Floyd, Young, a former North Madison youth, won the Davis Cup that is awarded the champion tennis player each year. Mr. Young is to be complimented for his excellent skill and his wonderful ability. We hope he will soon visit North Madison and all his classmates.

Miss Martha Steinberger, who is head matron of the Orphans Home at Greensburg, is at home to attend the wedding of her girl friend, Miss Helen Smith Up until this time Miss Smith has been teaching Domestic Science in the Vevey high school.

NEWS FROM THE

From the far East comes the rumor that Bernard Ringwald, formerly of this city, has moved into Bagdad with his harem of Oriental beauties. Mr. Ringwald is an employee of the Turkish government.

Miss Velma Harrell, well known local girl, was elected president of the Paint and Curling Iron Manufacturers. Her many friends will be glad to hear of her success.





Class Will

We, the Senior Class, being of mature age and sound and disposing mind, hereby indite this, our last will and testament.

We give and bequeath to our dear faculty, who have been our instructors in all the wisdom of the ages, a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams. No longer need they lie awake at night worrying over the uncertainty of whether we are doing our night's work or not. We also give and bequeath to our beloved faculty all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time in our various examination papers. It has been a hard strain on them, but they have all done their duty, and now shall have their well earned reward.

To Fannie Manville we will Ellsworth Chamber's tiny feet. Fannie you will have to have your slippers made to order now.

To Leanna Moreland we bequeath Halsted Smith's oratorical gifts.

To Mildred Banta we will Faye Morgan's surplus fat. My, what a change in Mildred.

To Frieda Brinson we will Maxine Lockridge's place as secretary of the Senior Class that is to be with all its trials and troubles.

To Jimmie Green we bequeath Charles Cline's popularity. Who's steppin' out now?

To Wilda McNutt, we will Velma Hartell's curly hair. We know you will appreciate this, Wilda.

To Woodrow Wilson we bequeath Gaylord Boyd's graceful figure. Woodrow you should be very thankful to the Senior Class.

To Warren Renschler we will Bernard Ringwald's intelligence. Who is the student now?

To Blanche Perkinson we will Carl Singer's quiet disposition. The teachers can now rest in peace.

To Wilbur Buchanan we will Martha Steinberger's Cicero pony. We feel quite sure Wilbur will appreciate the gift.

To Wayne Swafford we bequeath Elbert Furnish's position on the Basket Ball team. North Madison gets all the top-offs now.

To Nadine Young we will Samuel Lewis' beauty. No more primping for Nadine.

To Alois Bishop we bequeath Floyd Young's pep. Who says the Juniors haven't any pep?

To Vance Stewart we will John Muret's size, a walking step-ladder.

To Nellie Harrod we bequeath Lillian Heitz's position as president of the Sunshine Society. Oh! Watch us.

To Elnora Bruner we will Helen Smith's winning ways. Who gets all the dates?

To Robert Keller we bequeath Alma Stewart's position as Editor of the "Bill Star" together with shattered nerves and ruined disposition. Wait for the next edition.

To Herman Sarver we will Grace Day's gift of gab.

To anybody who needs it we will Eloise Sprys bluff. Apply early and avoid the rush.

To Martha Trinkle we bequeath the musical gifts of Mildred Williams. Music hath charms to soothe the savage beasts.

To Mildred Konkle we will He'en Lindsay's nervous system, now in perfect accord with the school bells.

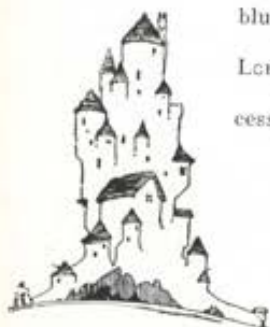
To Ralph Lee we bequeath Myrtle Tague's girl friends. Oh my, spare Ralph's blushes.

To Lorene Lowry we will Mary Freeland's blushes. No more paint bills for Lorene to pay.

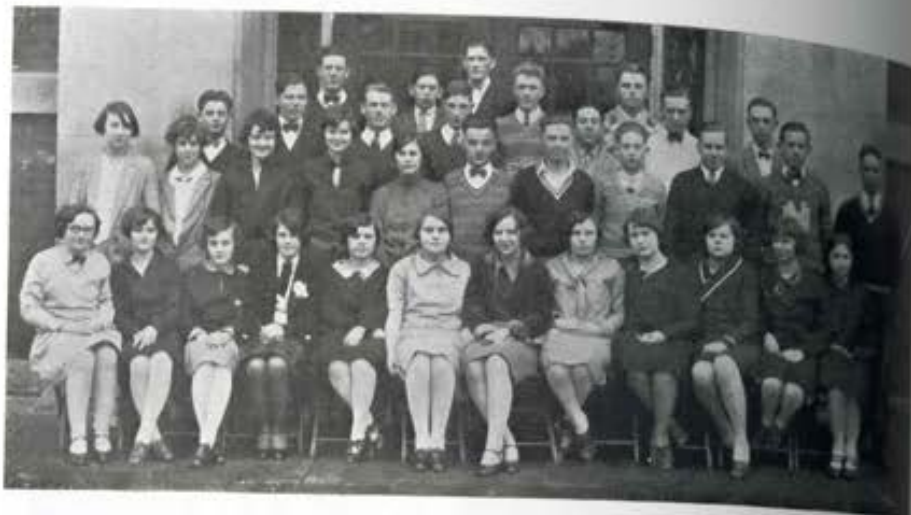
To the Junior Class we give and bequeath our hearty good wishes for your successful and happy Senior year.

We witness our Hands and Seal, this first day of May, 1928.

Witnesses: } Lillian Heitz.
 } Mildred Williams
 } Helen Lindsay



Underclasses



Junior Class History

Three years ago fifty-two freshmen, although green, but they were very brave and noble, mounted the steps of the new building of the North Madison High School. After many weeks and months of labor not knowing how to take care of themselves, they chose Mr. Feeler to guide them with his strong hand. They traveled through the first year and came up against all kinds of obstacles especially the Freshman and Sophomore battle, they seemed to want them thoroughly initiated, because they had many battles but finally conquered. The year ended with forty-eight Freshmen although losing a few, they had not lost courage, and had broken the record of having the largest number in their class and set a pace for the Sophomores before them.

The second year they entered as Sophomores bold, brave and noble, they were an ideal class having forty-two only losing six. Again they chose Mr. Feeler to lead them. They had kept their courage as well as their number and were growing stronger all the time.

When they entered as Juniors, although losing their best friends, the Seniors of twenty-seven, they had acted as a big brother to the Juniors of twenty-nine, they never lost their courage but set to take their place and that they did. Coming to the front and holding their place they rallied through and as they near the end of their third year they bear the name of Sophomores of yesterday, Juniors of to-day, and Seniors of tomorrow.

HAZEL WEBSTER,
Class of '30



Sophomore Class History

It was the thirteenth day of September, 1926, a calm peaceful autumnal day, radiant with the sunshine of hope, cheer and joyous promise that fifty timid Freshmen, the present Sophomore Class of North Madison High School, left their home of safety to find that great Fountain of Perfect Understanding.

As I was the first to arrive on that eventful morning in September, to me was entrusted the important task of writing the log of the journey; the journey, they all realized was to be the most important of their lives.

I had scarcely finished the task of placing my signature upon the register when I saw coming all those who had journeyed with me through the eighth grade. We were all very glad we were going to journey.

When our general, Miss McCurry, shouted, "Ready!" there were fifty in line ready to march for that great city.

Three of our number only journeyed a few days over the rough and rugged roads of examinations and hard lessons but turned back to seek a home of rest. Two more of our band left to continue their journey with other classes.

The rest journeyed on and on, the road was very rough and very narrow, but we could use our field glasses and see a road in the distance that was very smooth and flowers were growing by the road side. This led us to inquire of our general the significance of the situation. She explained to us that the journey of High School Life was in reality to be over four roads, though the four roads are so closely joined together that they seem but one long road. She informed us further that we had entered upon the first and smallest of these, which was called, Freshman road.

At the end of the Freshman year there were forty-five. And at this time we were given a rest so no more of our number would get discouraged. This lasted for four months but at the end of these months we again began the greater task of journeying over the Sophomore Road, we selected as our general, Miss Banta, who proved a great helper to the many warriors.

We are still journeying on this rough and rugged road but we are looking forward to that smooth and beautiful road that lies before us. We are striving for that one day when we shall meet at that beautiful city of Graduation.

JACK WEBSTER,
Class of '30.





Freshmen Class History

It so happened that on the twelfth day of September, 1927, sixty-two students from all directions, equipped with pencils, paper and books, and under the name of Freshmen, came riding into North Madison.

Putting on a face of bravery, assuming great dignity, and looking more like seniors than Freshmen, we walked boldly up the stairs into the assembly.

We were large in number but very studious and willing to do our best in work and play so that we might be better prepared to face life.

After a few days we held a class meeting at which our class officers, class motto and class colors were chosen.

Miss Louise Leinenweber and Miss Grace McCurry were chosen class sponsors. They have done all they can do in helping us to prepare for the long voyage through high school.

During the term several parties and chautauquas have been given which we all enjoyed, especially our initiation party.

We are looking forward, with a hope to gain new honors, to next year when we will be Sophomores and our greatest hope and wish is to always stand up for North Madison High School, the school we love so well.

FANNIE N. MANVILLE,
Class of 1931.



The Junior High School

On the twelfth day of September, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, we, the Junior High School, embarked on our ship "Education" on the shores of the sea, "Learn Something." Our pilots were Mr. Green and Miss Murphy. They knew that sea and the course that ship would take, for had they not taken the trip many times before? So, we felt safe under their protection and were ready to meet every storm and every tempest.

Our trust was not misplaced. Our guides foresaw all dangers and gave us fair warning. They saw the value of cooperation and so helped us organize ourselves. We placed Jeanette Black in command and for her helpers chose Gladys Lyon and Hazel Maret.

But one day a great cloud loomed up in the north, the sea became stormy and we were sorely frightened. One of our pilot's life was greatly endangered and we feared we would lose him. But soon, that sea, so stirred by the storms of matrimony, calmed, our pilot was back in his place, and all was well.

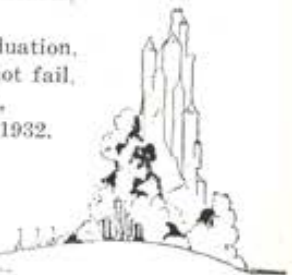
Over calm waters we glided for several weeks until suddenly a thunder-clap sounded which struck terror to every heart. Just around the next bend was the pool of Examinations. How well every student knows the perils of that pool! The whirls, the enormous waves, the treacherous shoals! How they are dreaded! But again our pilot safely guided our ship through the dangers and we rode on confidently.

On the twenty-third of December we anchored our ship and rested during the holidays. On January the second we resumed our journey, happy in the bright prospects of the New Year.

Through still, peaceful waters our sturdy craft sailed. But, ah, our voyage was doomed to be saddened by a great disaster. Darkness lay all around us, a great hand stretched out over us, and sorrow filled our hearts. The hand of Death had setled upon our ship and carried away one of our beloved sailors. Six staunch mates bore the body of our loved one to her last resting place, where, with sorrowful hearts, we were forced to leave her.

And, now, we are sailing onward, our eyes firmly fixed on our goal—Graduation. With Miss Murphy and Mr. Green as our pilots and God as our Guide, we cannot fail.

JEANETTE BLACK,
Class of 1932.





Activities



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Back Row—Mr. Oliver, Murett, Spry, Ringwald, Mr. Feeler.
Front Row—Lindsay, Williams, Stewart, Freeland, Lockridge, Heitz.

Relief Staff

Ralph Feeler	Faculty Advisor
Mary Freeland	Editor in Chief
Alma Stewart	Business Manager
Maxine Lockridge	Circulation Manager
John Murett	Advertising Manager
Bernard Ringwald	Athletic Manager
Elonise Spry	Calendar Editor
Lillian Heitz	Class Historian
Mildred Williams	Poet and Prophet
Helen Lindsay	Joke Editor





Back Row—Adams, Buchanan, Muret, Lewis, Cordrey, Freeland, Feeler.
 Front Row—Lockridge, Webster, Lochard, Stewart, Heberhart, Spry, Fuell, Perkinson

Bill Star Staff

This is the first year N. M. H. S. has had a school paper. It is published monthly by members from the entire student body. It has been quite a success and as hoped boost the school.

Ralph Feeler	Faculty Advisor
Alma Stewart	Editor in Chief
Wilbur Buchanan	Ass't. Editor
Samuel Lewis	Business Manager
John Muret	Advertising Manager
John Cordrey	Circulation Manager
Flora Belle Webster	Athletic Editor
Mary Freeland	Alumni Editor
Martha R. Lochard	Joke Editor
Elinor Heberhart	General School Reporter
Maxine Lockridge	Senior Reporter
Lewis Adams	Junior Reporter
Blanche Perkinson	Sophomore Reporter
Mildred Fuell	Freshman Reporter
Elouise Spry	Local News Reporter



The Sunshine Society

For some time the faculty of N. M. H. S. had seen the need of a girl's organization in the school, but until the beginning of school in 1927 no motive had been taken to further this need.

However on the night of October 17, 1927, the State Sunshine Society of Madison kindly came to North Madison and initiated the girls, organizing a society. The officers chosen for this first year were:

- Sponsor—Mrs. Evelyn Clashman.
- President—Martha Steinberger.
- Vice Pres.—Lillian Heitz.
- Secretary—Hazel Lee Webster.
- Treasurer—Nadine Young.
- General Committee Chairman—Dorothy Miles.
- Corresponding Secretary—Bessie Adams.

The time set for the meeting of this organization was the last period of the day on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

The purpose of this society is to make the school and community in which you live a better and happier place and to be continually spreading Sunshine all round.

The organization now has approximately seventy active members and each one wishes to make the society a greater success.

The colors are yellow and white.

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"Lovers"



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"Tots"



"Nade"



Glee Club



"Slipper"



Athletics



Coach Feeler: This is "Whiskey's" third year at North Madison High School. He is a very efficient coach, and deserves much credit and praise for making the "Tigers" one of the best teams in this section. We hope that he will be back again next year and make the "Tigers" stronger than ever.

Bell Leaders

Vincent Shingleton and Donald Underwood are North Town's Cheer Leaders. They are always on the job to keep up the pep and promote better school spirit. They know how to get the yells out of the fans and keep the pep a-goin' which makes the team keep up the fighting spirit and play harder.

This is Vincent's second year as Cheer Leader so he has taken the initiative, but next year just watch Donald.





LEWIS ADAMS—"Cookie" will long be remembered for his clean playing and good passes. Glad to say we have him another year.

ROY JACKSON—The boy with a thousand smiles otherwise known as "Grinin' Tom" has won quite a name and fame for himself as a good natured, clean playing R. B. boy.

ELBERT FURNISH—"Brassie" displayed his fighting spirit and determination in our game with Milroy. We will regret the loss of him as this is his last year.

JOHN CORDREY—"Johnie" is a true tiger for like all real tigers he is nimble of foot and by his cleverness has saved many a game, especially in the one with Central.

JAMES GREEN—"Jimmie" the little tiger back-guard though small has received much praise from the fans for his ability to stop big men from making easy shots from under the basket.



BERNARD RINGWALD—"Ringy" has been doing a fine job of filling the shoes of Furnish when needed and we wish he was going to be with us another year.

WILBUR BUCHANAN—"Wib" this year was a junior and played a good game. He will be in the regular lineup next year.

FLOYD YOUNG—"Pete" for four years has given his time and attention to R. B. He was especially noted for keeping faithful training.

DWIGHT BRINSON—Dwight is noted for his quick plays and flashy dribbling. He promises to be a star player next year as a senior.

DAVID DEVINE—"Dave" is known for his height and ability to capture the ball. His prospects for next year are great.





Back Row—Scott, Coach Feeler, Hamilton, G. Scott.
Front Row—Rynearson, Young, Larimore, Sarver.

Tiger's Second Team

The Second Team Boys have been practicing hard, and many are promising to be first team men next year. They are deserving as they never give up and kept faithful training.



Back Row—Schnell, S. Webster, H. Webster, Coach Leinenweber, F. Webster, Young, Lockridge.
Front Row—Perkinson, Goodson, Freeland, Hill, Copeland, Brinson, Stevenson, Robinson.

Girls' B. B. Team

The girls' team has made a one-hundred percent record for the year 1927-28. They only played two games but this was due to the girls' inter-class tourney in the High School.





The Season's Games

Oct. 19, Versailles 25; North Madison 23.
Versailles in their mid-season form came to North Madison for our first game of the season and defeated the "Tigers" by two points.

Oct. 28, North Madison 27; Waldron 14.
The "Tigers" forgot their defeat the week before and sank Waldron in a 27 to 14 count by playing real basketball.

Nov. 4, Milan 23; North Madison 16.
On Nov. 4, Milan defeated the blue and white quintet at the Milan gym. The "Tigers" put up a real fight in the last half but could not overcome the score of the first half.

Nov. 11, North Madison 22; Central 20.
The only game with Central was played on Nov. 11. The feature of the game was the playing of Cordrey in the last half with the subs.

Nov. 18, North Madison 27; Corydon 25.
This was one of the best games played on the local floor. It was a close game throughout, characterized by Corydon's Sportsmanship.

Nov. 23, North Madison 30; Hanover 18.
On Nov. 23, the "Tigers" defeated their old rivals to the tune of 30 to 18.

Dec. 2, Holton 21; North Madison 13.
North Madison invaded Holton on Dec. 2, but were defeated handicapped by the loss of Cordrey and Jackson.

Dec. 3, North Madison 26; Milan 21.
On Dec. 16, Milan came to North Town but were defeated by the blue and white in a 26 to 21 count.

Dec. 9, North Madison 26; Vevay 22.
The "Tigers" went to Vevay on Dec. 9, and defeated the red and white five to four points.

Dec. 16, Dupont 26; North Madison 25.
On Dec. 16, Dupont defeated North Madison by one point. We were leading until the last few minutes of play.

Dec. 23, North Madison 33; Madison 16.
The "Tigers" crept over the hill to battle with the "Cubs" on Dec. 23. North Town's teamwork easily overcome them.

Jan. 6, North Madison 49; Hanover 19.
On Jan. 6, the "Tigers" pounced upon the "Bulldogs" and never gave them a chance. Hanover played hard but could not escape the clutches of the blue and white guards.

Jan. 14, Dupont 17; North Madison 6 (Tourney)
This was the greatest disaster of the season; the "Tigers" were defeated in their first game of the County Tournament.

Jan. 27, Corydon 22; North Madison 17.
On Jan. 27, the "Tigers" journeyed to Corydon and lost the game to the fast Corydon quintet by five points.



Jan. 28, North Madison 25; Madison 21.
The hard fought game between the "Cubs" and "Tigers" occurred on Jan. 28. Madison played hard but could not withstand the passwork of the "Tigers".

Feb. 3, Milroy 38; North Madison 23.
On Feb. 3, Milroy, the strongest team on the schedule, defeated the blue and white team with their accurate basket shooting.

Feb. 10, North Madison 23; Vevay 16.
On Feb. 10, the "Tigers" defeated the red and green quintet by seven points. The feature of the game was the fast passwork of Vevay.

Feb. 17, North Madison 26; Holton 20.
On Feb. 17, Holton was defeated by the "Tigers". The feature of the game was the guarding of both teams.

Feb. 18, North Madison 26; Versailles 25.
On Feb. 18, North Town played Versailles on the latter's floor. Both teams played hard but the "Tigers" kept ahead, although they were weakened by the loss of Adams.

Feb. 24, Waldron 29; North Madison 25.
The "Tigers" were defeated by the fast Waldron quintet. The feature of the game was the fine passwork of both teams.

Mar. 2, Dupont 13; North Madison 11 (Sectional Tourney)
The "Tigers" played a hard scientific game but seemingly could not hit the basket in shooting fouls.





Calendar

SEPTEMBER—

- 12 School opened. 165 students enrolled.
- 13 Hot. Classes formed. First Physics class, OH.
- 14 Hotter. Class officers chosen. Russel Gore makes speech before assembly.
- 15 Hottest. Much complaint concerning no "aqua". More rules.
16. School dismissed because of heat.
- 19 Where oh where are the Freshmen? They must be hunted for classes.
- 20 We decide to have a school paper and choose the Staff.
- 21 Nothing doing.
- 22 Physics Class cleans up the Lab. So good of 'em.
- 23 Same old story.
- 26 We are arranged alphabetically. Many displeased.
- 27 The orchestra plays and we march.
- 28 General school officers chosen.
- 29 Rev. Calvert talks before assembly.
- 30 Juniors order class rings and pins.

OCTOBER—

- 3 Gladys Lyons from Junior High entertains the assembly.
- 4 Everyone busy. Sophomores entertain.
- 5 Miss Paugh gives reading before assembly.
- 6 Rev. Stanger has charge of opening exercise. Dave gives us "Lonely Eyes"
- 7 First number of Hill Star received. Grand success.
- 10 Freshmen give new class yell. Successful after 7 attempts.
- 11 Juniors entertain before assembly.
- 12 Sophs give a party and initiate Freshmen.
- 13 Rev. Pfeiffer new Methodist Minister, talks to us.
- 14 Nothing doing.
- 17 Sunshine Society organized.
- 18 Many girls wearing yellow and white bows. More Sunshine.
- 19 No more school this week, Hooray!
- 20 Teachers all gone to Indianapolis.
- 25 Freshmen give their first program before assembly.
- 26 All school Hallowe'en party.
- 27 N. M. H. S. Agriculture Class takes first prize on booth at Fall Festival.
- 28 We beat Waldron. Good. Huh?

NOVEMBER—

- 1 Seniors fail to know their English. Shocking?
- 2 Canaan Bus late, Lee later. WHY?
- 3 Teachers sleepy. A result of their picnic at Clifty.
4. Second No. of Hillstar received.
- 7 We wonder why Tom Jackson came to school 1 hour and 15 minutes late?
- 8 Calendar Editor's birthday. How many?
- 9 Sophomores give a program before assembly.
- 10 Pep meeting to pep us up for game with Central Hi.
- 11 Armistice Day program in Gym.
- 14 Students are blinded by brilliancy of Jimmys new trousers. Have a heart James.
- 15 Sunshine Society serves their first lunch.
- 16 Rain and more rain.
- 17 And now it snows.



- 18 Someone mentioned corsets. Many using dictionary.
- 21 Great rejoicing. We beat Corydon.
- 22 Grand Ball Game. Senior girls beat Freshmen girls.
- 23 School closed today for Thanksgiving Holidays.
- 24 Vacations are great but after they're over they aren't so nice.
- 26 Senior program in Gym. Poor Helen Lindsay.

DECEMBER—

- 1 Pep meeting to warm up for Holton game.
- 2 Entire school delighted. VELMA has a HAIR CUT.
- 3 Wonder who Miss McCurry is throwing stones at by the mottoes in her room?
- 4 Every one wore their best smile today. They want their picture to look nice for the annual.
- 6 Domestic Science Girls serve lunch.
- 8 Sunshine girls initiate more girls.
- 12 Great stir among Seniors. Pictures arrive for the Annual.
- 13 A great number of Senior girls are sleepy. They should have in bed last night instead of parading the streets.
- 14 What next? As a result of breaking line in marching the Seniors are asked to stay after school.
- 15 Freshmen program in assembly.
- 16 Great game tonight. Tigers vs. Dupont.
- 18 Too bad. Dupont beat us one point.
20. Watch us cram. Tomorrow is exams.
- 21 Exams.
- 22 Ditto.
- 23 School visited by Santa Claus who brings us eats. School closed.
- 24 Christmas vacation begins.

JANUARY—

- 2 Second Semester begins much the same as the old. What? No resolutions.
- 3 A number of the '27 students visited school today.
- 4 Hi-Y boys serve lunch today. What is this world coming to???????
- 5 Tom Jackson late for school. What again?
- 6 Harry Renschler is one grand Radio announcer, Eh Kids?
- 7 Carl Singer enters school.
- 8 Why doesn't some one create some excitement? So dull.
- 11 These Freshmen. They even have to be told not to go to class.
- 12 Did you hear the sounds of battle from the Senior class feeting??
- 13 Seniors chose characters for their Class Play.
- 14 Everyone quiet after the County Tourney.
- 17 Why are the Domestic Science girls planning houses?
- 18 The wind came and the rains descended.
- 20 The Basket Ball girls are ordered to clean the dressing room.
- 21 New pupils enters Freshmen class.
- 24 Chautauqua tonight and raining too.
- 25 No pep. The day after Chautauqua.
- 26 Sunshine girls hold regular meeting.
- 27 We decide to give the Chautauqua again.
- 30 Just plain "blue Monday".

FEBRUARY—

- 1 Alma and Elbert have their first fight of '28. Shame isn't it?
- 2 Seniors adopt class constitution. No more fights now.
- 3 Nine Juniors receive F's. It won't be long now.
- 4 Quiet.





- 7 Chautauqua given tonight.
- 8 Senior girls win a second ball game.
- 9 Lady Missionary speaks to us on "Near East".
- 10 Bible students given Exam.
- 13 North Town Tigers beat Vevay again.
- 15 English classes go to Gragmont to see the "Scarlet Letter" shown.
- 16 Seniors order Commencement invitations.
- 17 Everyone came to school today with bright smiles. Don't you know today is Friday?
- 20 Gee, ain't it grand? We won two B. B. games over the week end.
- 21 The Hillstar and Madisonian are going to publish a joint paper for the Tournament.
- 22 Have you heard about the Booster Club? Everyone needs a Booster Tag.
- 23 Everyone is going to Waldron.
- 24 Harold Rothert plays the piano for us.
- 27 Hi-y boys receive their sweaters.
- 29 There won't be another day like today for four years.

MARCH—

- 1 March came in like a lion wonder if it will go out like a lamb?
- 2 School dismissed at noon for the Tourney.
- 5 Mrs. Sandefur, State Sunshine Dean, speaks to the S. S. Girls.
- 6 Why are so many out of school? Could it be they ate too much last nite?
- 7 Ellsworth Chambers made 100 per cent in Physics. Ask him.
- 8 D. S. Girls cook spinach but worse yet bake BISCUITS.
- 9 The Junior Class present "The Minister's Wife".
- 12 Mr. Oliver lectures us on the subject, "Leaving your books on your desk when you are in class".
- 13 In D. S. Class Mildred Fewell weighs one pound of beans in one hour. Some speed. Eh????
- 14 Life at N. M. H. S. is rather calm now.
- 15 S. S. Girls give a party for the B. B. and Hi-y boys.
- 16 Oratorical and Essay contest. Ane'nt we Seniors proud of Lillian?
- 20 Lots of Operetta practice.
- 23 The Operetta is given tonight.
- 26 Lillian Heitz won County Essay Contest.

APRIL—

- 1 Are'nt there a lot of fools today?
- 15 All the Seniors are tired. We probably would be too if we practiced a play like they have been.
- 24 Senior Play tonight.
- 26 The Seniors are planning for tomorrow. You know it's Class Day.
- 27 Junior-Senior Prom tonight.
- 29 Baccalaureate Service at the Christian Church.
- 30 School closes.

MAY—

- Commencement exercises.
- 4 Alumni Banquet.

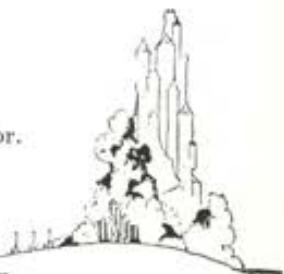
ELOISE SPRY, Calendar Editor.



Jokes

- Freshman—I've had a terrible warning of approaching death.
- Senior—No. Really?
- Freshie—I bought one of those life-time fountain pens, and it's broken.
- Mr. Oliver (in Physics Class)—Now Samuel what is a vacuum?
- Sam Lewis—Why, er-er, well, it's in my head professor, but I can't seem to think of it just now.
- Found in a Freshman's report card:
Give your parent's name.
Answer—Papa and Mamma.
- Mr. Oliver—Late again; have you ever done anything on time?
- Elbert Furnish—I bought a car.
- Miss Banta—So you have broken off a tooth, have you? How did you do it?
- John Cordery—Oh, shifting gears on a lollipop.
- Tom Jackson—You look like a sensible girl; let's get married.
- Elinor Heberhart—Nothing doing. I'm just as sensible as I look.
- Sophomore—Teachers are worse than immigration authorities at Ellis Island now-a-days.
- Alumnus—How come?
- Sophie—They've swiped the slogan, "They shall not pass."
- Teacher—Ethel, can't you tell us the shape of the world?
- Ethel Cleek—Yesuum; it's in a pretty bad shape just at present.
- Alma Stewart—You know I drampt last night you were dancing with me.
- Harry Bayless—Aw, sure enough and what?
- Alma—L woke up and found my little neice pounding my feet with a hammer. I'm cutting quite a figure, quoth, Martha Trinkle as she set on a broken bottle.
- Dear Editor—Which is the most important, a man's wife or his trousers?
- Answer—Well there's a lot of places a man can go without his wife.
- Oh, shucks, said the bedbug as he crawled on a mattress of corn shucks.
- Old Lady—Poor boy. And is there a way to get rid of those cooties?
- Herman Sarver—It's easy. I always take a bath in the sand and then I rub with alcohol. The cooties then get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks.
- What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricy? Asked the professor.
- Why-er, began the student all at sea.
- Wire. Correct. Now tell me what is the unit of electricity power?
- The what, sir?
- Exactly, the watt. Very good. That will do.
- She (at college mixer)—Do you have dates?
- He—Yes, I have two growing at home, in pots.
- When ice cream grows on Macaroni trees.
- When Sahara's sands are muddy
- When cats and dogs wear overshoes
- That's when I'll like to study.
- Isn't that just like Carl Singer?
- Mr. Oliver (in Physics Class)—If this chemical explodes we will all be blown up through the roof; now come up close so that you can follow me.
- That's a new one on me, said the monkey as he cratched his back.
- Miss McCurry—Who was the smallest man in history?
- Dwight Brinson—The Roman soldier who went to sleep on his watch.

HELEN LINDSAY, Joke Editor.



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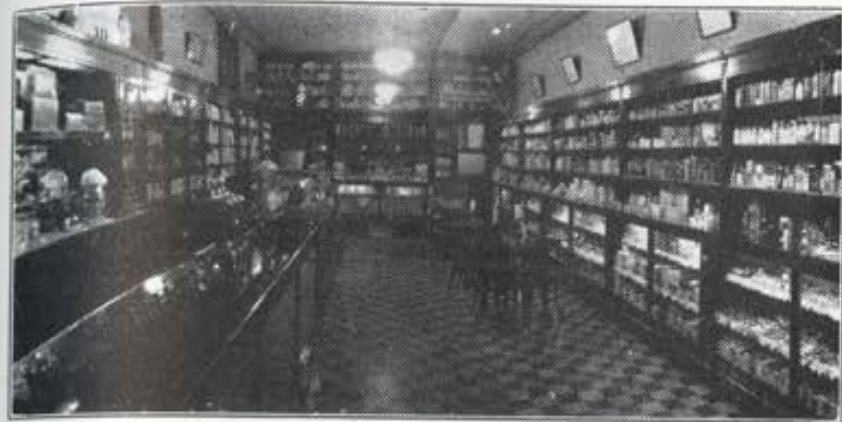
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