The MADISONIAN

1934

The MADISONIAN

January and June Classes

Rochester, N.Y. Madison high school

MADISON JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Rochester, New York

1934

Madison Junior-Senior High School

Foreword

BECAUSE each scene has carried us forward rapidly, because day after day the shifting landscapes are dimmed and foggy, because fond memories fade, the Madisonian flight is placed before our vision in composite form in our year book to unify the passage of our four years through Madison. Safely piloted by principals and teachers, we have been the passengers, but now we have come to the time when each must say good-bye to the mother ship and lay his own course across uncharted skies.

We have enough hours of flying to our credit to face our assignment boldly and unflinchingly without the aid of a pilot to clutch the stick when our nerves give out. Even the eagles of this school can earn their wings. Our stunt flyers keep us in awe, our pilots subdue us by their reports of our flights, and the humor is supplied by the eaglets.

We have yet to receive our pilot's license in order to practice commercial flying, but as June and that time draws near, life offers new skies to conquer and wider opportunities for Amelia Earharts and Colonel Lindberghs of the future.

THEODORE A. ZORNOW

Dedication

We, the classes of January and June 1934, in the spirit of idealism which characterized your relations with us at Madison High School dedicate to you, our Senior Annual.

Class Tribute

WE, the classes of January and June 1934, have been for twelve terms under the guidance of one whose intensity of purpose and fullness of achievement have taught us the true meaning of our school motto, "Attempt-Accomplish." For twice that time he has served not only our school but also the community with great satisfaction.

Madison, now a full-fledged senior as well as junior high, gained its firm foundation chiefly through the earnest efforts and enthusiasm of its first leader and principal, Mr. Theodore A. Zornow, who has assumed his new duties as assistant superintendent of schools. His scholarly influence has inspired high ideals for our school, and our progress in the future will in no small measure be due to this man who has helped us to be what we are, and who promises to keep the interests of Madison close to his heart in the years to come. Mr. Zornow has always been alive to the needs and possibilities of his students. Our problems have been his problems—problems he has ever solved with foresight and prudence. His sympathy and understanding have never failed us, and his kindly nod or friendly greeting has made us feel that his interest in our affairs was not merely a momentary one.

At the close of our career at Madison—the six years seem short when viewed from this end of the telescope—we look back with pride upon the many improvements that have taken place even while we were within its walls, and we think with love of the man through whom they came about.—Rosemary Seiler.

A Tribute To Mr. T. A. Zornow

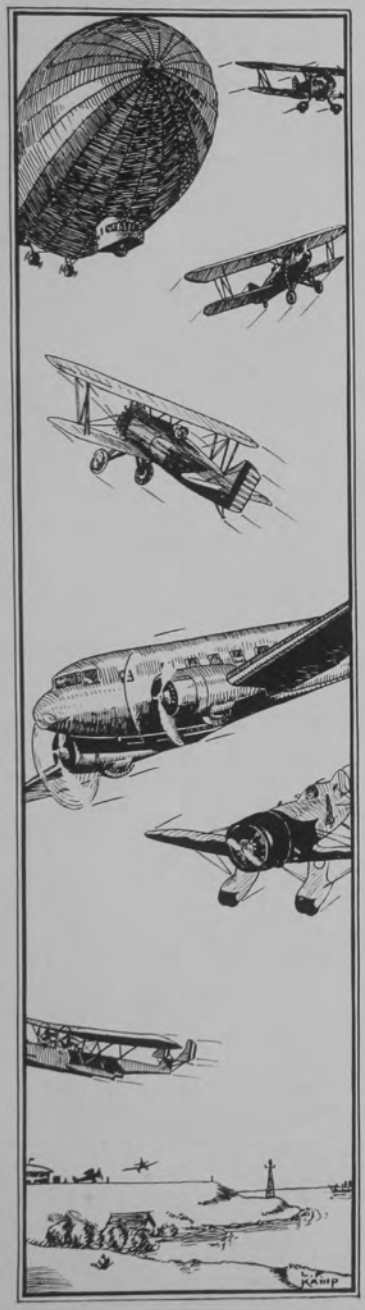
•

In Madison, a class of boys and girls
    Were dwelling in that past when Lancelot,
And Gawain, Kay, Sir Gareth and the rest
    Loved to serve Arthur of the noble heart
At Camelot. At first the ancient days
    Seemed misty, strange, unreal and far away
From busy life in Rochester, New York.
    But then a boy suggested that our school
Was present counterpart of Britain old
    With man as great and gentle for our guide.
The boys and girls, excited at this thought—
    This finding that the kingdom of the heart
Is neither young nor old—proposed to tell
    Why glad they followed Madison's great king.
And thus in simple way their reasons gave
    As I tell here.

He's liberal with heart in the right place;
He lets us see through things in the bright way;
His having children makes him understand;
Though he is not, he acts an average man;
He buries his responsibility,
Appearing "school-cog", not "big principal",
Showing the greater for humility;
He "hits the target straight" but with the tact
To keep us friends while he is doing it;
He thinks and speaks in noble earnestness,
Nor "goes up in the air" at moments tense;
He never says, "I am your principal,
And these the orders that you must obey."

Thus spoke the boys and girls of Madison,
    Sincerely from their own experience,
Of Mr. Zornow. And if students felt
    His sympathy, his gentle, kindly heart,
His poise, his tact, his patience to gain ends,
    His serious, and grave humility,
What is there left for us—his faculty
    Whom he had chosen to dispense with him
Justice and mercy from his Table Round,
    Who know him better far than students do,
Who know the heart of him in proved, tried ways—
    What is there left for us to say?

—Mary Caragher.



THE FLIGHT LOG—

Pilot

Navigators

Flyers

Observers

Eagles

Future Navigators

Future Flyers

Flying Squads

Endurance Flyers

Ground Crew

Happy Landing

Eaglets

Passengers

Fuel

Flying Stunts

Far Flying

« « PILOT » »

Frank M. Jenner

An Appreciation

THE Madison plane was running smoothly as usual when all eyes turned to Mr. Frank M. Jenner, our new pilot, who stepped from a smaller craft and with neither confusion nor ostentation steered into the blue the plane which Mr. Zornow had left. We Madisonians have no fears; another experienced pilot is at the controls, guiding our plane with safety into fair skies.

Class Advisers

Appreciation

The January and June classes of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-four express appreciation to navigators who have guided them toward a final happy landing in Madison graduation. Our class advisers have often helped to refuel and repair the skipping motors of wary seniors. The classes will long remember with gratitude the continuous deep interest and sympathetic understanding of Miss Ina Le Roy, Miss Alice Donnelly, Mr. Alexander Roller, and Mr. Robert McLaughlin.

Officers of the Class of January 1934

☆ ☆

JACK HALLOWAY
President

ROBERT WIZEMAN
Vice-President

JAMES LOONEY
Secretary and Treasurer

LILLIAN WALKER
Chairman Social Committee

Officers of the Class of June 1934

☆ ☆

FRANK TAYLOR
President

SAM CAVALLERO
Vice-President

CLARE RUSSELL
Secretary

CATHERINE WEST
Treasurer

The President of the Student Union and his Cabinet

Officers

ALBERT GILBERT	*President*
RALPH CHAMBERLAIN	*Vice-President*
ROBERT BURR	*Secretary*
KENNETH MASON	*Cheerleader*

Student Cabinet

WILLOUGHBY ANDERSON
JOSEPHINE BARBOUR
CLARENCE BUCKLEY
THOMAS CHRISLEY
HERBERT CHAMBERLAIN
ANTHONY DISPENZA
MARION EPSTEIN
MARGARET GRIFFITH
RUTH HOAS
ARTHUR RISSBERGER
ROSEMARY SEILER
RAYMOND TAYLOR
WILLIAM VANDENBERGH

JANUARY CLASS

FRANK CUSHMAN

549 Sawyer Street

His hobby is photography,
And among his pictures, you'll likely be.

Madison — Business

JOSEPH HEFFERNAN

"Joe"

528 Columbia Avenue

A wise and brilliant fellow is Joe,
And a better pal we'll never know.

Madison — Undecided

GEORGE A. ELLISON

35 Sherwood Avenue

"A little body doth often harbor a great soul."

Class Treasurer 3; Home-room Representative 3.

Madison — Undecided

JOHN P. HENDRIKX

"Red"

99 Copley Street

A well-liked fellow with fiery hair,
With a handsome face, free from care.

Madison — Cambridge University, England

JAMES E. FERRELL

"Jimmy"

62 Russell Street

Wise and willing in electric shop,
And also as a traffic cop.

Senior Play 4; Safety Patrol 4.

Jefferson — Mechanics

Jimmy Ferrell

JOHN H. HOLLOWAY

"Pretzel"

210 Weldon Street

In the Senior Play, Jack took his place on the shelf,
"As not a chip of the old Block, but the old Block himself."

Track 3; Class President 4; Social Chairman 4; Senior Play.

Madison — Business

IRENE HARRIS

"Rene"

170 Curtis Street

Irene makes life just simply delicious,
Because of that bubbling, sunny disposition.

Class Secretary 3; Senior High Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

Jefferson — Undecided

HERBERT HOUGHTON

"Herb"

12 Kenmore Street

There were laughs and shouts of joy,
As into the game went the school's playboy.

Basketball 3; Track 4; Soccer 4; Chorus 2, 3; Publicity Manager Senior Play; Safety Patrol 3, 4.

Madison — Michigan State

LA VERNE HARRIS

123 Devonshire Court

That smile and warm greeting
Make La Verne an enjoyable and rare friend.

Madison — Undecided

DALE O. HOUSEL

"Blondy"

41 Rosalind Street

When with the boys he has many a fan,
But with the girls he's a ladies' man.

Reserve Basketball 3; Mummer's Club 4; Feature Editor of Mirror 4; Senior Annual Committee.

Madison — Undecided

OSCAR E. KLUMPP

6 Kondolf Street

Oscar, the perfect gentleman!

Senior Play; Safety Patrol 4; Grind Editor, Senior Annual Staff; Class Representative 4; Cabinet 4.

Jefferson — Undecided

MARTHA L. OLSON

"Mart"

118 Hillendale Street

For unexpectant rain, snow, or sleet,
Martha always has an umbrella, and rubbers on her feet.

Class Representative 1.

Number 37 School — Business

A. JAMES LOONEY

"Jim"

15 Gladstone Street

"Jim" is quiet and makes little noise,
But studies to him are like babies' toys.

Standard Bearer 4; National Honor Society 4; National Honor Society Secretary 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Chess Club 4; President Chess Club 4.

Madison — Undecided

J. EVERETT PARR

"Spareribs"

175 Spring Street

"A happy heart makes a blooming visage."

Madison — Rochester Business Institute

HENRY G. MELINO

"Hank"

356 Campbell Street

A villain in plays and in our prophecy;
An exceptional actor in these parts is he.

Chess 4; Traffic Officer Lieutenant 4; Senior Play.

Jefferson — Undecided

WALLACE C. PRITCHARD

"Wally"

138 Reynolds Street

First a giggle, and then a hush,
As we turn to see that well-known blush.

Madison — Mechanics Institute

CATHERINE NERANTZAKIS

"Kate"

122 Allen Street

A friend to all, and a joy to know.

Girl Reserves 2; Tap Dancing Club 2.

Jefferson — Undecided

ARTHUR G. PUTNAM

"Put"

897 Genesee Park Blvd.

If you are looking for him, you're sure to find
Him standing in the hall with a maid by his side.

Band 3; Orchestra 3.

Madison — Undecided

WILLIAM NEUBAUER

"Bill"

406 Frost Avenue

"Schucks," he said, "there goes the bell,
I'm late again. Oh, well!"

Home-room Representative 2, 3; Senior Annual Staff.

Madison — Chicago Drafting College

MARY R. SANGUE DOLCE

699 Smith Street

When it needs to be done, it's Mary they ask,
For she's ready to do almost any task.

Jefferson — Undecided

CHARLES SCHEFANO

"Chuck"

158 Orange Street

Although he's been here a very short while,
We've come to know him by that great big smile.

St. Francis Seminary — St. Francis Seminary

DONALD M. WITMEYER

"Whit"

213 Kenwood Avenue

His cheerful features and likable style,
Make for him friends, all the while.

Basketball 2, 4; Dramatics 4; Debating Club 2; Mirror Staff 4; Safety Patrol 3.

Jefferson — Syracuse University

LILLIAN G. WALKER

"Lill"

202 Champlain Street

The children in the future need never fear,
She's going to be a doctor, we hear.

Bowling 2, 3; Manager 3; Basketball 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; National Honor Society President 4; Guardian of Flag 4; Class Social Chairman 4; Grind Editor, Senior Annual Staff.

Madison — University of Rochester

ROBERT WIZEMAN

"Bob"

170 Virginia Avenue

Bob is always so quiet and still,
Yet when he works, he works with a will.

Class President 2; Vice-president 4; Fisher Craftsman Representative for 12A; Representative Traffic Squad Organization 3.

Number 37 School — Mechanics Institute

FRANK DE FAZIO

84 Grape Street

He played and played a merry tune,
And we hope we'll hear him on the radio soon.

Chairman of Music 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Soccer 2; Senior Play 2, 3, 4.

Technical High — Navy

ANICE JANE IVES

199 Lake Avenue

Anice comes to us from Philly,
And can she make our boys feel silly!

Captain Ball 1; Dramatics 1; News Staff 4; Senior Play.

Benjamin Franklin — Drexel Institute

FLYERS
JUNE CLASS

ROBERT ABBOTT
"Bob"
18 Emerson Street
A strong and healthy citizen we'll all agree,
A physical culture teacher someday he will be.
Traffic Squad 4; Cabinet Member 2; Reserve Soccer 2, 3; Class Secretary 3; Basketball 4.
Jefferson — Springfield College

RALPH BENGSTON
1032 Genesee Park Blvd.
In the Senior Play you wooed and won,
But if you saw Mae West, we'll bet you'd run.
Home-room Treasurer 2; Home-room Basketball 2; Senior Play; German Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Madison Mirror Staff 4.
Madison — University of Rochester

PAUL G. ALTAVELA
"Chiz"
25 Dengler Street
"Chiz" is an extremely peaceful boy,
To all amiable, and full of joy.
Madison — Eastman School of Music

ANTOINETTE BIANCHI
"Toni"
32 Romeyn Street
Little "Toni" is a pleasant one,
A quiet worker, and her work always done.
Senior Basketball 3, 4; Girls' Reserves 2, 3; Tennis 3; Archery 4.
Jefferson — Mechanics Institute

WALTER J. ASH
"Walt"
94 Gardiner Avenue
That peculiar noise in study hall
Is not a mystery to us all.
Madison — Undecided

NORMA BIDDLE
"Biddy"
505 Chili Avenue
Wherever she goes she radiates kindness,
She is known for her fineness.
Dramatics Club 3, 4; Senior Annual Staff; Dancing Club 2; Library Club 2; Bowling 2.
Madison — Undecided

GORDON E. BACH
"Gordy"
1145 Genesee Street
One thing Madison will lack
Will be the rhythm of Gordy's sax.
Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Dance Orchestra 4; Theory 2, 3, 4.
Madison — Ithaca Conservatory of Music

W. EDGAR BLACKEN
"Blacky"
461 Exchange Street
Like Trader Horn he wishes to be,
A hunter in the wild, and a roamer of the sea.
Madison — Mechanics Institute

INA E. BAKER
"I"
104 Cady Street
A radiant smile always expresses her bliss,
If continued throughout life, she'll never go amiss.
Bookstore 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee; National Honor Society 4.
Madison — Undecided

WINIFRED BOWKER
"Winnie"
32 Florence Street
Acquaintances go up in reek,
So if's real friends she seeks.
Tennis 3, 4; Dramatics 2; A' Capella Chorus 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; French Honor Society 3, 4.
Madison — Rochester Business Institute

JOHN BOZZA
482 Hawley Street
Our troubles are forgotten, and with delight we grin
When Johnny plays his violin.
Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Dance Orchestra 4; Senior High Chorus 4; Theory 2, 3, 4.
Madison Ithaca Conservatory of Music

ERNEST W. CAMPLING
"Shorty"
158 Curtis Street
Of bright colors "Shorty" is proud,
For his socks usually speak out loud.
Baseball 2, 3; Traffic Squad 3, 4.
Jefferson Undecided

MARTHA BRADFORD
133 Genesee Street
Sweet innocence upon thy face,
But underneath—O, my!
Riding 2; Tennis 4; Madigraph Staff 3; Senior Play; French Honor Society 4; Latin Honor Society 3; Senior Annual Staff; Library Club 2, 3; Girls' Service Corps 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Cast of "Elmer" 4; Cast of "Sauce for the Gosling" 4; National Honor Society 4.
Madison University of Rochester

CATHERINE CARYL
"Kay"
8 Bradburn Street
With a happy heart and full of fun,
"Kay" has a smile for everyone.
German Honor Society 4; Library Committee 4; Mummers 4.
Madison University of Toronto

HERBERT BRYANT
"Herbie"
269 Seward Street
A bell has rung—a door opens slowly—
Yes—that's only late-again Herbie.
Basketball 2, 3; Council 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 2, 3, 4.
Madison Cornell

WILLIAM J. CASSIDY
"Bill"
824 Seward Street
With a swing of an artist he wields a pen,
To become a genius he has a yen.
Swimming 3; Dramatics 3, 4; Art Editor, Senior Annual Staff; Traffic Squad 3, 4.
Madison Mechanics Institute

SALVATORE CACCAMISE
Coldwater, New York
While in Coldwater, if he can get you in his chair,
In a slick way he will cut your hair.
West High Undecided

WILLIAM J. CAVALCANTI
"Bones"
83 Prospect Street
"Bones" longs for melancholy and loneliness,
For they'll quench his thirst for happiness.
Health Committee 2, 3; Council 2; Grind Editor, Senior Annual Staff.
Madison Undecided

JUSTINA P. CAMERCHIOLI
"Jay"
179 Atkinson Street
Justina hasn't a care in the world,
She's happy-go-lucky and free as a bird.
Madison Undecided

SAM CAVALLARO
"Sammual"
184 Orange Street
Sir "Sammual" Caval, a bright scholar is he
In math, English, and history.
National Honor Society 4; Senior Play; Vice-president of Senior Class; Business Manager, Senior Annual Staff.
East High Evening School Undecided

RALPH B. CHAMBERLAIN

123 Inglewood Drive

"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips, let no dog bark."

Senior Play; Vice-president of Madison 4; Manager of Baseball 3; Manager of Basketball 4; Captain of Bowling 4; Interscholastic Golf 3; Assistant Manager of Soccer 4; Madison Mirror Staff 4; Student Council 3, 4; Student Cabinet 4; Assistant Cheer Leader 3; Home room Soccer 2, 3; Home-room Baseball 2, 3, 4; Home-room Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Madison — Syracuse University

ROBERT CORBITT

223 Rugby Avenue

"Eight-thirty is much too early for any school to start,
But I think that I could make it if school began at twelve o'clock."

German Honor Society 3, 4; Home-room Baseball 2; Track 3, 4; Home-room Volleyball 2.

Madison — Syracuse University

DAVID CHARLES

"Chuck"

50 Wilber Street

Chuck is a tall, dark lad,
When he is near we are never sad.

Traffic Squad 3, 4.

Madison — Rochester Business Institute

JACK CORNELL

"Rabbie"

167 Curtis Street

"Rabbie" seldom feels the same,
But most of us know who's to blame.

Traffic Squad 4.

Jefferson — Undecided

DOMINIC CIOFFI

"Dom"

402 Exchange Streeet

Amicable boy is he,
For he loves peace, quiet, and tranquility.

Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3.

Madison — Undecided

BETTY COYNE

"Micky"

61 Hubbell Park

May her friendship with "Scotty" endure through life,
'Midst joy and sorrow, harmony and strife.

Captain Ball 2; President of Madison Monday Nite Club 4; Social Club 4; French Dramatics 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Mummers Club 4.

Geneva High School — Ithaca College

BETTY COLE

"Bett"

88 Lozier Street

Always on the go, and the first out of class,
One often wonders who's after this lass.

Basketball 4; Library Club 3; Mummers 3.

Madison — Geneseo Normal

RUTH CROUCH

"Scottie"

22 Judson Street

Ruth is known for her squareshooting
And at all the games with her we'll be rooting.

Girls' Reserves 2, 3, 4; Tap Dancing 2; Assistant Cheer Leader 4; Madison Mummers 4; Dramatics 4; Gym Meet 2; Senior Play.

Madison — Niagara University

EDWARD COLVIN

"Eddie"

406 Flint Street

The first out of class and the last one in,
That's the practice of Eddie Calvin.

Monroe — Undecided

JOSEPHINE CUIFFINI

122 Allen Street

Happy from her head to toes,
Liked by everyone she knows.

Girls' Reserve Club 3.

Jefferson — Undecided

HAZEL CURTIS
77 Seward Street
A smile she has for all.
Senior High Chorus 4; A'Capella Choir 4.
Madison Undecided

ANTHONY DISPENZA
"Tony"
116 Ardmore Street
If to excel in scholarship you're yearning,
You've first to surpass "Tony", our master of learning.
Standard Bearer 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Play 3.
Madison Undecided

EDWARD CUSAK
"Duke"
139 Frost Avenue
Not the ideal gentleman, but a schoolgirl's man,
Cares for naught, but keeps all the girls he can.
Benjamin Franklin Undecided

CARRIE A. DISPENZA
116 Ardmore Street
Maybe, because her name is Carrie,
When there was work she never tarried.
Girls' Reserve 2, 3, 4.
Madison Undecided

JOHN DESANTIS
"Jondie"
25 Campbell Streeet
"Jondie" has what few possess,
That natural hue of happiness.
Jefferson Undecided

DOROTHY DOTY
"Dot"
83 Columbia Avenue
Happy is she, from care, free.
Girls Reserve Club 2.
Brockport Mechanics Institute

EARL DICKERSON
107 Troup Street
Earl's clean-cut ways are remembered by all,
He's as virtuous as he is tall.
Cuba, New York Undecided

GORDON EAST
"Cheasty"
44 Essex Street
'Tween all the noise, racket, and clamor,
We watch "Cheasty" blink and stammer.
East High Undecided

JOSEPHINE DI LILLO
136 Silver Street
Formula: A sense of humor + a will to work = Josephine Di Lillo
German Chorus 3; Greeen House Club 2.
Madison Cornell College of Agriculture

JEROME ELMAN
"Jerry"
824 Main Street West
"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone."
Home-room Baseball 2; Secretary, Photography Club 4.
Madison Annapolis

GEORGE ERICKSON

"Curly"

98 Fillmore Street

"A cheerful spirit moveth quick."

Madison — Undecided

THEDA GERARD

"Twiny"

456 Magnolia Street

Are there unconquered sports? Why, nay,
For "Twiny's" taken all honors up to this day.

Girls' Social Service Corps 4; Senior Play; Mummers Club 4; Swimming Club 2, 3; Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club 2, 3; Ping Pong Club 2; Athletic Standing Committee 3; Swimming Manager 4; Basketball Manager 3.

Madison — General Hospital

BERT FARONE

43 Clifton Street

"I'm headed for the last roundup."

Junior Soccer 1; Soccer Squad 3; Basketball 2, 3; Manager Baseball 2; Track 3; Sports Editor, Madison Mirror Staff 4; Vice-president of Class 2.

West High — Undecided

ALBERT E. GILBERT

169 Raeburn Avenue

Oh, smile so bright; oh, charm so gay,
Tell us, Albert, how you get that way.

President of Student Union 4; Vice-president of Student Union 3; Student Council 3, 4; Student Cabinet 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Play; German Honor Society 4; Soccer Manager 4; Assistant Cheerleader 2; Track Team 3; Home-room Baseball 2, 4; Home-room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Home-room Soccer 2, 3; Assistant Manager Basketball 4; Madigraph Staff 2, 3; Mirror Staff 4; Madison Athletic Award "M".

Madison — Undecided

JOSEPHINE FEDELE

164 Parkway

Always happy, never blue,
She is the best type to have around you.

Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Jefferson — Undecided

GINA M. GUIDICE

"Gin"

105 Atkinson Street

To all her friends she is known as "Gin"
Who we all know is as "neat as a pin."

Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

Madison — Undecided

ROSE FERRANTI

72 Romeyn Street

Being as lovely as her name,
Rose, as a nurse, will surely win fame.

Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Senior High Choir 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Archery 4; President of the Girls' Reserves 2, 3.

Jefferson — Genesee Hospital

THURL GOFF

80 Glasgow Street

Getting high marks is one of his many arts.

Senior Annual Staff; Home-room Representative 2; Home-room Baseball 2, 3; Home-room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Home-room Soccer 2, 3; Home-room Volley Ball 2, 3.

Madison — Undecided

FREDA GERARD

"Twiny"

456 Magnolia Street

Land of sports, where doth thou lie?
"Twiny" comes to conquer or to die.

Senior Play; Girls' Social Service Corps 4; Mummers Club 4; Swimming Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; Manager Basketball 3; Tennis Club 2, 3; Ping Pong Club 3; Tap Club 2; Athletic Committee 4.

Madison — General Hospital

DAVID GOLDSTEIN

41 Evangeline Street

So, you're going to New York,
Well, you don't say!
We'll see you sometime
On the Great White Way.

Chess 3, 4; Library 3.

Madison — New York

GEORGE HAMBLETT

4 Harlow Park

When George is in the game,
To win fairly is his chief aim.

Reserve Baseball 3; Reserve Basketball 4; Reserve Soccer 2; Senior Soccer 3, 4; All Scholastic 4.

Madison — Powerhouse

CHARLES W. HIGBIE, JR.

"Chuck"

65 Elgin Street

A flower-lover he,
And a hero of marked degree.

Debating Club 3, 4; Madison Mirror 4; Grind Editor, Senior Annual Staff; Home-room Representative 2.

Madison — Undecided

GEORGE HAMMERBECK

"Ham"

15 Winter Street

"Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife."

Madison — Undecided

ANNE L. HOUSE

"Annie"

409 Thurston Road

Always ready with a smile,
Her friendship is well worthwhile.

Bookstore 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Senior High Chorus 2, 3; Dramatics 3, 4; Madison Mirror Treasurer 4.

Madison — Undecided

RUTH HARRINGTON

246 Rugby Avenue

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Riding 2; Tennis 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Tapping 2; Senior Play; French Honor Society 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3; Swimming 2; Dramatics 3, 4; Girls' Reserve Corps 3, 4; Cast of "Elmer" 4; Senior Play Committee; Senior Party Committee.

Madison — Cornell

LOREN K. HUTCHINSON

"Hutch"

24 St. Clair Street

I dare say a jolly good lad is "Hutch",
Likes friends, always merry, and never in dutch.

Reserve Soccer 3; Track 3; Business Manager 4; Publicity Senior Play.

Madison — Oberlin College

AUGUST J. HEFNER

3 Renfrew Place

Not only does he have an excess of brains,
But "man" what he knows about trains.

Assistant Standard Bearer 4; President of the German Honor Society 4; National Honor Society 4; Head of Lunch Room Squad 3, 4; Senior Play.

Madison — Undecided

HELEN JENNER

201 Trafalgar Street

Even when she reaches that hall of fame
To us she'll always be the same.

Girls' Social Unit 2, 3; Girls' Service Committee 3, 4; Girls' Social Unit 4; Tennis Club 3, 4; Place in gym meet 1931; Swimming Award.

Madison — University of Rochester

EDWARD HEILIGENTHALER

"Bud"

107 Depew Street

"Our deeds follow us; and what we have been makes us what we are."

Latin Honor Society 3; Chairman of Senior Play

Charlotte High — West Point

LEONARD KAMP

12 Lamberton Park

"Art is long and time is fleeting."

Sketch Club 4.

Saints Peter and Paul School — Undecided

ARNETTE E. KAPLOW

"Arnie"

13 Eagle Street

Quietly she pursues her way,
Yet she makes her presence felt every day.

Senior Play Committee; Home-room Representative 4.

Elmira Academy — Undecided

NORMAN KISTNER

684 Main Street West

"A quiet individual, always ready to do you a favor."

Madison — Mechanics Institute

JANE KELLEY

235 Hollenbeck Street

Come on, Jane, we're all expecting great things from your pen;
So that some day we'll be saying that we knew you when.

Assistant Guardian of the Flag 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Tennis Club 4; Madigraph Staff 3; Senior Annual Staff; Senior High Chorus 2; French Honor Society 3, 4; Library Club 2; Library Committee 3.

Madison — Undecided

BERNARD KRAUS

Just what has become of
Bernard Kraus?
His past, present, and future is as quiet as a mouse.

Madison — Undecided

ANN KELLY

387 Troup Street

"Passing my nights with books,
The morning moon brings a sad greeting."

French Honor Society 3, 4; Library 4; Latin Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Senior Play; Senior High Chorus 2, 3.

Saints Peter and Paul School — University of Rochester

BENJAMAN LAJMUC

"Beans"

432 Lyell Avenue

"So long as you live, be living."

Home-room Basketball 2, 4; Class Representative 4.

Madison — Rochester Business Institute

AMY KIMBALL

45 Doran Street

"She's fair to see and sweet,
Dainty from her head to feet."

Senior Class Representative 4; Council 3, 4; Chairman of Library Committee 4; Chairman of Night Committee for Senior Play; Basketball Club 2; Tap Club 2, 3.

Jefferson — Undecided

CHAMPE LANDGREN

"Lamp"

616 Wellington Avenue

Wherever "Mac" is bound,
"Lamp" is sure to be found.

Madison — Undecided

FRED KIMBALL

"Fritz du Grosse"

49 Burlington Avenue

He puts a slap bass, Oh! so gently,
'N blows notes from a tuba so mellifluently.

German Honor Society 4; School Band 2, 3, 4; Senior Annual Circulation Manager; Student Representative Civic Music Association 3, 4; Advertising Manager Mirror 4; School Dance Band and Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

Madison — Eastman School of Music

ROBERTA LEEK

"Bobby"

140 Ravenwood Avenue

In Madison you cannot find
A girl more musically inclined.

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Interhigh Band 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.

Madison — Mechanics Institute

GERALD LEONARDO

"Jerry"

45 York Street

"Oh, for the life of a lawyer bold"
Is Jerry's theme song and his goal.

Soccer 2, 3; Baseball 2.

Madison — Cornell Law School

ALFRED MASTRODONATO

16 Child Street

Look what I've got—pep and vim;
In life's great game I'm going to win.

Band, Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Inter-high Band 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; German Honor Society 4.

Madison — Syracuse University

JANE M. LINGLE

"Em Jay"

154 Shelter Street

Merry maiden, free from care,
With sparkling eyes and wavy hair.

Library Club 1, 2; Class Representative 2; Senior High Chorus 1; Madison Mirror Staff 4; Assistant Chairman of Night Committee for Senior Play; Service Squad 4.

East High — Dramatics School

GEORGE McWILLIAMS

"Mac"

727 Frost Avenue

Arguments, they're meat for him;
He'll argue 'till your eyes grow dim.

School Band 2, 3, 4; School Orchestra 2, 3, 4; German Honor Society 4.

LeRoy High School — Undecided

HELEN MACKOWSKI

12 Post Avenue

Sweet and sincere
It's a joy to have her near.

Madison — Undecided

ISABELLA L. McINTYRE

"Bell"

147 Frost Avenue

When one wants a true friend,
"Bell" is one on whom you can depend.

Basketball 1, 2.

West — Columbia

HELEN L. MANN

15½ Fenwick Street

Her long list of activities
Is one cause of her popularity.

Swimming 2; Chorus 4; Basketball 2; Art 2, 3; Tennis 3; Bowling 3; Tap 2; Senior Play.

Madison — Undecided

MAY MEASDAY

"Maisie"

427 Columbia Avenue

Full of pep and vim, and always gay,
That is the one, and only, May Measday.

Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

West High — Undecided

KENNETH MASON

"Kenny"

581 Genesee Street

"Greater men than I have lived—
but I doubt it."

Cheerleader of Student Union 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Track 3; Senior High Chorus 2, 3, 4; Inter-high Choir 4; French Honor Society 4; Madigraph Staff 2, 3; "Charm School" Cast 4; "First Dress Suit" Cast 3; Junior High Graduation Play 2, 3; Radio Play 2, 4; Chairman French Play 3; Home-room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Home-room Baseball 2, 3, 4; Numerals in Baseball 2; "Mad Tea Party" Cast on Radio 2; Senior Play 2; Traffic Squad 3, 4; "Cab Calloway" Interview 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4; N. R. A. Representative 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Home-room Soccer 2, 3; "Barbaras" Cast 2.

Madison — West Point

JAMES MOORE

"Jimmy"

198 Chili Avenue

"Jimmy" is one of the rarest in the school,
Sort of slow on everything, but hard to fool.

French Play 3.

Madison
University of Southern California

JUNE LOIS MORSE

"Junie"

426 Champlain Street

A willing helper and friendly adviser;
Because she knows what she's about,
she does it wiser.

Madison — Undecided

RUTH E. PERROTT

766 Frost Avenue

Jolly, kind, and gay,
Many will miss Ruth when she's away.

Madison Cheer Club 3, 4; Senior High Chorus 4; Council 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4.

Madison — Undecided

BETTY MUTCH

"Scotty"

10½ Eagle Street

"Scotty" a great French actress? Mais oui,
Recall the Senior Play which she did so successfully.

Swimming Club 1; French Club 2, 3; French Honor Society 3; Dramatics 4; Mummers 4; Vice-president of Madison Monday Nite Club 4; Social Club 4; Senior Play; French Play 2, 3.

Asheville N. C. — Undecided

ALICE PETRIE

11 Madison Park South

Brown hair and sparkling eyes,
And a smile that never dies.

Office Practice 3, 4; Bowling 2; Library Club 3.

Madison — Undecided

DOMINIC NAZZARO

"Red"

325 Campbell Street

Another rare gentleman with hair of red,
Who someday a lucky girl will wed.

Traffic Squad 3, 4.

Jefferson — Rochester Business Institute

WILLIAM E. PIERSON

"Bill"

100 Danforth Street

Very ambitious, and very fine,
He is bound to win fame sometime.

Home-room Baseball 2.

Madison — Undecided

Wm. Pierson

FRED NILSON

"Freddie"

505 Woodbine Avenue

You can look everywhere under the sun,
But you won't find a finer fellow than this one.

Senior Annual Staff; Home-room Representative 2.

Madison — Undecided

ELEANOR REDDY

"Ellie"

204 Jefferson Avenue

Heh! Heh! hi! de! ho! here comes "Ellie"
The songster with a song always ready.

Mummers 4; Senior Play; Senior High Chorus 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3.

Madison — Genesee Hospital

HELEN PEAKE

"Peaky"

109 Somerset Street

Oh, Helen, so pretty and so coy,
We're sure you descended from Helen of Troy.

Library Club 2; Girls' Social Service Corps 4.

Madison — Mechanics Institute

ELSA MARIE REITH

"Buddy"

19 Shelter Street

"Intelligence is an achievement rare—
Abundantly found in this maiden fair."

French Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Play.

Madison — University of Rochester

NAOMI REYNOLDS
"Ome"
125 Colvin Street
"Silence is wisdom
When speaking is folly."
Hornell High — Undecided

JESSIE ROSE
268 Clarissa Street
You came, we saw, you conquered.
Walworth High School — Undecided

FREDERICK RICE
"Fred"
201 Woodbine Avenue
"Good fortune is the offspring of our endeavors."
Senior High Chorus 2, 3, 4; A Capella Choir 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.
Madison — Undecided

JANET ROSENTHAL
"Jan"
110 Troup Street
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
French Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Play; Senior High Chorus 2; National Honor Society 4.
Madison — Barnard College

STEPHEN RIVENBERG
"Steve"
210 Flint Street
"Nothing hinders me nor daunts me."
Madison — University Extension

FRANK ROSETTI
"Rosy"
350 Smith Streeet
"Nothing can bereave him of the force he made his own."
Home-room Baseball 2; Home-room Basketball 3, 4.
Jefferson — Undecided

WARREN A. ROGERS
227 Woodbine Avenue
Oh, Warren, you slay us with your wit,
You've certainly got that thing called, "it".
Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Inter-High Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Home-room Volley ball 2; Home-room Baseball 2; Home-room Basketball 2, 4; Home-room Soccer 2; Senior Play.
Madison — University of Rochester

EDITH ROSSIE
237 Clarissa Street
'Tis not everyone who beams happiness in these times;
Indeed it is a rarity hard to find.
Tap Dancing 2; Gym Meet 2.
Madison — Undecided

FREDA ROSE
"Tweeda"
61 Greig Street
Beautiful, and full of fun,
Popular with everyone.
Madison — Undecided

FRANK ROWE
531 Frost Avenue
Frank doesn't know where to go.
Suggestion—"Go West, young man!"
Home-room Baseball 2; Home-room Soccer 2, 3.
Madison — Undecided

CLARE RUSSELL

375 Arnett Boulevard

Her bow is drawn, her arrow aims at success,
At more than dreams of love and happiness.

Mummers Club 4; Senior Play; French Honor Society 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; National Honor Society 4.

Oswego High — University of Southern California

MARIAN E. SMITH

"Smitty"

52 Violetta Street

Efficiency and ability are the stuff that make life;
Marian may be thankful for the rewards of her strife.

Bookstore 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Senior Play Committee.

Madison — Undecided

JULIUS T. SCHMITT

"Slim"

111 Troup Street

His banjo strings break from heat,
For his music gets hotter at each beat.

German Club 4; School Jazz Band 4.

Madison — University of Michigan

ALVIN SNOOK

"Snooky"

118 Ridgeway Avenue

Full of knowledge like a book,
That is Alvin Snook.

Scholarship Committee 4; Home-room Sports 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

Madison — Undecided

ROSEMARY SEILER

"Ruze"

33 Cottage Street

Charm that even teachers can't resist;
Whatever it is it must be "it".

Guardian of the Flag 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3; Riding 2; Bowling 2; Tennis 3; Ping Pong 3; Athletic "M"; Secretary of Girls' Athletic Committee 3, 4; Library Club 2; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Senior Annual Staff; Girls' Service Corps 3, 4; President French Honor Society 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Madison — University of Rochester

ALFRED STOICK

"Al"

738 Seward Street

To us seniors he is "Al",
A fine fellow whom we wish to call our "pal".

Home-room Baseball 2, 3; Home-room Representative 2, 3.

Madison — Notre Dame

JOHN SHEA

101 Sterling Street

"Better late than never"
Is John's motto and his fate;
Look out, John, or it will be
Better never than late.

Aquinas — Undecided

RUTH L. SWEENY

"The Furriner"

235 Champlain Street

One doesn't have to tease or fuss
To get "The Furriner" to blush.

Madison Monday Nite Club 4; Social Club 4; Dramatics 4; Mummers 4.

West High — Mechanics Institute

FRANCIS SHEVLIN

"Shev."

19 Gladstone Street

"A man's task is always light if his heart is light."

Home-room Baseball 2; Home-room Basketball 3, 4; Chess 3; Mummers 4.

Immaculate Conception — Undecided

FRANK TAYLOR

40 Appleton Street

Frank's found in many ways it pays to be polite;
Look out, Frank, or you will be the debutante's delight.

Class President 4; Swimming 3; Home-room Volley ball 2; Home-room Baseball 2; Home-room Basketball 2, 4; Home-room Soccer 2.

Madison — University of Rochester

RAY TAYLOR

"Ray"

40 Appleton Street

A great personality, handsome and tall,
No wonder he is liked by all.

Class Representative 4.

Madison — University of Rochester

NORMAN WAMSER

"Norm"

3 Stedman Place

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

Composition, Senior Annual Staff.

Madison — Undecided

ROBERT J. TIZZARD

147 Frost Avenue

He fools around, now and then,
But we're sure he'll rate with the wisest men.

Home-room Representative 2; Home-room Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Jefferson — Undecided

HELEN M. WERNZ

"Wormy"

141 Columbia Avenue

A student in every sense;
Her books to her are guidance.

Typist, Senior Annual Staff.

Madison — Undecided

JUSTINE ULP

"Just"

56 South Washington Street

Short chats on actors and cats while one waits,
Maurice Chevalier, a specialty;
Also advice on weights, dates, mates, and fates—
A very clever young lady.

French Honor Society 4; Senior Play; Girls' Social Service Corps 3, 4; Mummers 4; Corridor Staff 3; Dramatics 4; Grind Editor, Senior Annual Staff; Swimming 2; Cast of "Dumb Dora" 4.

Madison — Dramatics

CATHERINE WEST

"Cay"

223 Warwick Avenue

"Cay, for you there's nothing we could say
That would fit you in every way;
We know you are popular, studious, and fine,
And without question proficient in many a line.

French Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 3; President Social Unit 3, 4; Treasurer Senior Class; Senior Play; Cast of "Elmer" 3; Cast of "Nous Verrons" 3; Cast of "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" 2; Secretary Alumni Association 2; Gym Meet 3; Tennis 4; Basketball 4; Riding Club 2; Tap Club 2; Senior Party Chairman; Home-room Representative 3; National Honor Society 4.

Madison — Cornell University

CHARLES VECCHIO

"Chuck"

371 Jay Street

A friend, pal, and horseman, too,
Charles Vecchio, "Chuck" to you.

Jefferson — Navy

ERNEST WIARD

"Ernie"

549 Plymouth Avenue South

"Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all paths of life."

Home-room Baseball 2, 3, 4; Home-room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Aviation Club 2; C. M. T. C. Club 2; Dramatics 4; Corridor and Lunchroom Squad 2, 3, 4.

Madison — Undecided

RUTH VROOMAN

99 Westfield Street

God made her a perfect brunette
Which no Madisonian regrets.

Candy Club 3, 4; Senior Play; Tennis 3, 4.

Bradford — Post Graduate

JEAN WILLIAMS

"Jean"

858 Jefferson Avenue

The winds about her are even still;
She has an air of peace and a powerful will.

Ping Pong Club 2; Athletic Standing Committee 3; Swimming Manager 4; Basketball Manager 3.

Madison — Undecided

ANGELINA ZAMPATORI

227 Adams Street

"If the nightingales could sing like you,
They'd sing much sweeter than they do."

Gregg Writers' Certificate 3; Senior High Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; A' Cappela Choir 3, 4; Green Cap Club 2.

Madison — Undecided

DORA ZEPPETELLA

"Do-Do"

73 York Street

The friendship of Dora is to be treasured;
In no uncertain terms is it measured.

Madison — Mechanics Institute

MARY ZUTES

"The Moocher"

76 Adams Street

Not as animated as a "Moocher" would be,
But oh, yes, she has her hidden qualities.

Swimming Club 1; Basketball Club 2; Social Service Corps 3, 4; Madison Monday Nite Club 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Mummers 3.

West High — Study Abroad

ADRIAN HANNA

"Aid"

59 Wellington Avenue

"Aid"—well known to all of us—excels in sports;
His future will be cast in this direction, 'tis reported.

Basketball 3, 4.

Aquinas Institute — Assumption College

The Madisonian Staff

JANE KELLEY	*Editor-in-chief*
MARTHA BRADFORD	*Managing Editor*
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NORMAN WAMSER	*Composition*
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FRANK TAYLOR THURL GOFF FRANK CUSHMAN	*Portrait Editors*

National Honor Society

Officers

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FREDERICK HOLDERLE, *Vice-President* - Class of June 1935
ANTHONY DISPENZA, *Secretary* - - - Class of June 1934

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JAMES DE CARLIS
LENARD GRIFFIN
GEORGE DAVIDSON
EDMUND BURROUGHS
THERESA CATTONE

January 1934

JAMES LOONEY
LILLIAN WALKER

June 1934

JANE KELLEY
ALBERT GILBERT
AUGUST HEFNER
ROSEMARY SEILER
WINIFRED BOWKER
ELSA MARIE REITH
INA BAKER
JANET ROSENTHAL
CLARE RUSSELL
CATHERINE WEST
SAM CAVALLARO
FRANCIS SHEVLIN
MARION SMITH
ANN KELLY
ALFRED MASTRODONATO
ALVIN SNOOK
FRED RICE
MARTHA BRADFORD

June 1935

MARGARET RATHBUN
ELLIS ROBINSON
VIVIAN BARBOUR
CHARLES WINKELHOLZ
MERTON EMBLING
MARJORIE PARKER
DONALD McCOWAN

Les Babillards

Officers

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VIVIAN BARBOUR - - - - - - *Vice-President*
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WARREN ROGERS
CLARE RUSSELL

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ROBERT SMILEY
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BETTY MUTCH
LUCILLE WILLIAMS
BARBARA STEBBINS
LILLIAN WALKER
RUBY HEFFER
LYNN BANNER

Optimates—The Latin Honor Society

Officers

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RAMON SANTIAGO - - - - - - - *Consul*
SALVATORE DE PALMA - - - - - - *Aedile*
JACOB FREDA - - - - - - - - *Quaestor*
BETTY JONES - - - - - - - - *Nuntius*
HELEN SHAKESHAFT - - - - - - *Scriba*

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ELEANOR BETTYS
JOHN CIOFFI
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EDNA FRIEDBERG
EDWARD HEILIGENTHALER
ARLENE JOCKLEY

ANN KELLY
ALBERT KINGSLEY
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PEGGY RATHBUN

MURRAY RILEY
BETTY SCHOEN
RUTH SCHOEN
ROSEMARY SEILER
BERNICE SPACHER
RITA TWITCHELL
DORIS ULP
HERBERT WALLACE
ETHEL WHALEY

German Honor Society

AUGUST HEFNER - - - - - - - *President*
CATHERINE CARYL - - - - - - - *Secretary*
ALFRED MASTRODONATO - - - - - *Treasurer*

LILLIAN WALKER
JOSEPHINE DI LILLO
GORDEN BACH
RALPH BENGSTON
ROBERT CORBETT
ALBERT GILBERT
FRED HOLDERLE
FRED KIMBALL
GEORGE McWILLIAMS
JULIUS SCHMITT

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JOSEPH COLE	*Vice President*
MARJORIE PARKER	*Secretary*
GORDON UPDIKE	*Treasurer*
PEGGY RATHBUN	*Historian*

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MARJORIE AEX,
GLADYS ALLEN,
SAM ALTAVELA
JENNIE AMICO
WILLOUGHBY ANDERSON
LYNN BANNER

VIVIAN BARBOUR
CHARLES BARRONS
BENNIE BERKOWITZ
JOSEPH BERNARDO
SARA BICKERSTAFF
IRENE BIRD
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DORIS BOYCE
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BEATRICE BROWNELL
MARTHA BURNE
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HARRY COATE
JOSEPH COLE
EVELYN COOK
GERALD COOK
ANTHONY COSTA
AGNES CRAIG
ELWYN CURTIS

WALTER DAWSON
REYNOLDS DENNING
ANTHONY DESLINA
AGNES DORAN
RUTH DRIES
MILTON DUGAN
FRANK DUNCAN

MERTON EMBLING
MERTON EVANS

NODZIA FENICCHIA
MARY IDA FERRARINI
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HERMAN FOLKER
OLIVE FORD
ALTA FRAATZ

ANGELO GALASSO

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HERBERT HEFFER
FREDERICK HOLDERLE

VERNON JACOBS

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RUTH KOONS
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ANNA LA FORTE
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LYDIA LEE

FRANK MARCANIO
TED MARTENS
CHARLES McALLISTER
DONALD McCOWAN
ERNEST MESIANO
OSCAR MILLER
FELIX MIRA
CHARLES MORRISON
VIRGINIA MOYER
JAMES MUSCATELLA

ALEXANDER NELSON
CHARLES NORTER

ELMER OAKLEY

UNA PAIGE
VINCENT PALESE
BETTY PANCOAST
MARJORIE PARKER
WILLIAM PEER
VIRGINIA PITONI
CYRUS POTTER
MURIEL PURDY

FRANK RINALDI
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ROSE ROTELLA
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WAYNE SMITH
GEORGE STELLJES

THOMAS TAYLOR

GORDON UPDIKE

FRANKLIN VANDERWEEL
WILLIAM VOEGLE

EDWARD WARD
JOSEPH WATT
GEORGE WHITING
WILLIAM WILKINSON
LUCILLE WILLIAMS
CHARLES WINKELHOLZ
WALTER WOSNICK

GORDON YOUNG

KATHERINE ZUTES

A' Cappella Choir

MAE ACHEN
MARJORIE AEX
LYNN BANNER
VIVIAN BARBOUR
ROBERT BARTHOLOMEW
HELEN BEARDSLEY
SARA BICKERSTAFF
WINIFRED BOWKER
HERMAN BURNE
WILLIAM CONNORS
PAULINE COPELAND
SALVATORE DE PALMA
WALTER DERHAM
JENNIE EVERETT
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JACOB FREDA
ANGELO GALASSO
BURT GRAHAM
BARBARA HUTCHINGS
ALFRED IRVING
OSCAR MILLER
FELIX MIRA
IRENE NERANTZAKIS
MARION PARSONS
MARY PIPITONE
FRED RICE
ROBERT SHAW
AUDREY SHORT
FRANK STAGNITTO
BARBARA STEBBINS
BERNARD TOBUTT
LUCILLE WILLIAMS
ANGELINA ZAMPATORI

The Madison Junior-Senior High School Band

Junior Band

Frank Parone
Ronald Cox
Jean Abendroth
Harold Vance
George Clark
Esther Shumway
Warren Randall
Orin Wheaton
Harvey Klumb

Willard Hoxie
Robert Kimball
William Roach
Charles McClary
Jean Gresens
Ralph Schwartz
Frances Reader
Emory Champney
Marion Haefele

Howard Davey
John Haldane
Basil Gath
Paul Steuwe
Jean Guthrie
Howard Baumer
Richard Nixon
Herbert Chamberlain
Robert Brethen
Richard Schoenfelder

Junior Orchestra

Pauline Buettel
William Smith
Harry Aldridge
James Avery
Melvin Coles
Lorraine Wolff
Virginia Custer
Martha Sampson
Ted Humphries

Johanna DiLella
Eleanor Brown
Louise Orcott
Helen Reilly
Cyril Zimmerman
Jack Klipp
Russell Holt
George Sabella
Richard Kidder

Rita Commons
Mildred Smith
Elizabeth Snyder
Ruth Berkowitz
Donald Whiteman
Ruth Berghorn
Douglas Duke
Dorothy Brown
Janet Weidel
Conrad May

Senior Band

Thomas Keenan
Roberta Leek
Hazel Greene
William Voegele
Robert Hart
Francis Cheney
Alfred Mastrodonato
Warren Rogers
Earl Quinn

Alexander Wilson
John Tighe
Walter Roberts
Louis Spiotti
Gordon Bach
George McWilliams
Michael Masciave
Charles Smith
Charles McAllister

Willis Wheaton
Angelo Galasso
Joseph Kostiw
Robert Cook
Bernard Suiter
Fred Odell
Richard LaTour
August Heffner

Senior Orchestra

John Bozza
Sam Depalma
Louis LaVallee
Jacob Freda

Vivian Barbour
Robert Wolf
Ludwig Dude

Arthur Mirkin
Mildred Steele
Ruth Ober
Gordon Young

Herman Dotch Folker

The Basketball Team of 1933-34

CHARLES HOUCK and RALPH BROWN - *Captains*
R. B. CHAMBERLAIN - - - - - - *Manager*
D. E. MURRAY - - - - - - - - *Coach*

Forwards

HARRY MELVIN
ROBERT ABBOT
ADRIAN HANNA
SAMUEL MULA
GEORGE REISINGER
JOSEPH WATT
MICHAEL ARGENTO

Centers

ROBERT STEWART
HERMAN FOLKER

Guards

RALPH BROWN
DOMINIC CIOFFI
WALTER WOSNICK
WESLEY BRIGGS
CHARLES HOUCK
STANLEY SALISBURY
CHARLES WINKLEHOLTZ

Results

MADISON	24	JEFFERSON	20	MADISON	43	JEFFERSON	15
MADISON	24	MARSHALL	12	MADISON	31	MARSHALL	25
MADISON	48	VOCATIONAL	23	MADISON	19	VOCATIONAL	16
MADISON	22	CHARLOTTE	8	MADISON	30	CHARLOTTE	24
MADISON	26	FRANKLIN	33	MADISON	29	WEST	30
MADISON	24	WEST	18	MADISON	14	EAST	19
MADISON	20	EAST	21	MADISON	31	FRANKLIN	25
MADISON	35	EDISON-TECH	20	MADISON	41	EDISON-TECH	27
MADISON	34	MONROE	36	MADISON	36	MONROE	38

The Soccer Team of 1933-34

GEORGE HAMBLETT	*Captain*
ALBERT GILBERT	*Manager*
ELMER W. WHEELER	*Coach*

Goalie

ROBERT STEWART

Forwards

LOUIS IZZO
RAYMOND DIETRICH
GEORGE HAMBLETT
PAUL PAIGE
GEORGE REISINGER

Backs

FRANK MARCANIO
LOUIS SPIOTTI
SAM AVERSANO
CHARLES HOUCK
VICTOR URQUAHART

Results

MADISON	2	FRANKLIN	0
MADISON	3	MARSHALL	1
MADISON	0	WEST	1
MADISON	2	CHARLOTTE	2
MADISON	1	EDISON-TECH-	0
MADISON	1	MONROE	0
MADISON	4	EAST	2
MADISON	8	CANANDAIGUA	0
MADISON	4	JEFFERSON	0
*MADISON	2	CHARLOTTE	3

**Post-season championship game*

Herman "Dutch" Folker

The Track Team of 1933-34

HARRY GOLDEN	DUNCAN HAIRE
LEROY TAYLOR	ALBERT GILBERT
WALTER ASH	BERT FARAONE
RUFUS SIMPSON	RICHARD KLEISLEY
KENNETH MASON	ANTHONY PELLICCIA
ROBERT CORBITT	RICHARD FLANNERY
HERMAN FOLKER	JAMES MUSCATELLA
ANTHONY VALERIE	FRANCIS McGINNIS

Results

MADISON	78	CHARLOTTE	12
MADISON	49	EAST	41
MADISON	42	FRANKLIN	48
MADISON	52	MARSHALL	38
MADISON	48	EDISON-TECH	42
MADISON	39	MONROE	51
MADISON	43	WEST	47

Endurance Flyers Make Brilliant Records

•

Despite the handicaps of little or no material, extreme youthfulness, and inexperience, Madison teams have certainly given the student body and faculty reason to be justly proud of their brilliant records. Perhaps the most success has come in soccer.

Excitement beat high in the breasts of all Madisonians when in the fall of 1932, Coach Elmer Wheeler accepted the invitation of the league salons to replace the Irondequoit High School team which was dropping soccer in favor of football in the inter-high loop. The Madison team that year with comparatively young but gritty players shook down more than one title contender—chief among them West High. However, it lost a few of the games which were conceded to "be in the bag" and thus finished only in the upper division of the league.

The fighting squad of '33, however, will long remain in the memories of Madisonians as the gritty, die-hard eleven which on a clear, cold day in November lost the championship to an inspired Charlotte team in the title contest at the Edgerton Park Paddock. Those among you who saw that tilt will never forget the splendid fight that the Purple and Gold Outfit put up after three goals had been tallied by the unstoppable Charlotte eleven and the Green and White rooters were beginning to leave the stands. And then Madison with bulldog tenacity and morale surged forward, scored two goals and gamely set the ball in a scoring position for a third counter only to have the final whistle blow, leaving a depressed band of Purple rooters and a still shaky but jubilant Green and White eleven.

In the Reserve Loop the Madison teams of '31 and '32 placed well in the upper division of the league with raw, young teams. That of '33 lost the title by but one point falling to John Marshall in a stirring battle on a watersoaked field.

In Baseball Madison has always fared well. Her only Senior team, that of last year, upset the preseason "dope" by proving to be hard-hitting contender for the pennant. In fact the loop was all Madison for the first few games. After the Purple suffered her first loss, however, it went on the downgrade and never recovered sufficiently to more than merely aspire for the championship.

During the last three years of Reserve Baseball, Purple and Gold Outfits have been both up and down, the nine of '32 taking first place in the Reserve loop and that of '31 placing well up in the first division. The Seconds of '33, having suffered a severe drain of material by the First nine, did not fare so well.

Madison's one and only track team thus far did far better than was expected. Exceptional strength in the field events outweighed by far her weaknesses in other departments. Coach Remington may well be given a big hand, for track is his specialty, and his first team certainly was successful.

Little information is available about Madison's one and only swimming team. The season was cut short by the closing of all school swimming pools by order of the Board of Education, therefore statistics on the aquatic sport is incomplete.

On the court Madison has been highly successful. Our first Interhigh court team, that of 1932-33 did not fare well in actual competition. This was in a measure due to the fact that Mr. Murray took over the entire Junior team of the 1931-32 season and placed it in the struggle. From such a young and inexperienced five much could not be expected. It did, however, fight til the last whistle and not once did a victorious team walk off the floor without a hard struggle.

Mr. Murray's foresight in practically transplanting the Junior team of the '31-'32 season Senior League became obvious this year. With but one change in personnel, this same team played this season and will be together again next season.

This year sports writers shook their heads dubiously when preseason "dope" on the possibilities of the Madison five was dwelt on. Madison stock shot up like wildfire when the team with clever, machine-like passwork won the first four contests. Her defeat by Franklin broke her stride, however, and she never sufficiently recovered to regain her former prestige, ending the season with a smashing victory to take fourth place. Would the team remain intact next season, one can reasonably prophesy a championship for the Purple supporters.

The Reserves did better than the first team. With but two or three exceptions, the personnel of this team remained unchanged during the last two years. With such a combination the expected resulted. The Seconds won the title for the last two years and will undoubtedly repeat the act next year.

In taking all the facts, such as available material, age, weight, experience, and school spirit into consideration, one finds it hard to prophesy anything but continued success in athletics for the future. In fact, even more than in the past, and the Madison coaches agreeably verify this prophecy in agreeing that the future outlook for athletics is certainly optimistic.—Bert Farone.

The Girls' Athletic Committee of 1933-34

Girls' Athletic Committee

MARGARET RATHBUN
ROSEMARY SEILER
FREDA GERARD
MAY ADES
WINIFRED COURTNEY
ELIZABETH WHITNEY

Managers of Sports

EVA BIRD
EDITH BIANCHI
VERONICA KLUBER
VIVIAN BARBOUR
THEDA GERARD
MARGARET WILBER
VIVIAN LA FEVRE

Diary

Monday, May 15, 1934

Guess what? Miss Schafer has given seven or eight of us permission to visit the after-school clubs to see how they're conducted. What fun! . . . Tonight was the Seventh Grade Games club. If the Youngsters had half as good a time playing as we had watching them, they're "going some"! You should see them come rushing upstairs eager to begin playing. By the time they're as old as we are (O you Senior!), passing the ball with speed and tying yellow teams for first place, will seem trifling—even with Mrs. Baker's or Miss O'Conner's praises; they'll get a far greater "kick", talking down stairs in the locker room about this girl's latest "crush" or that teacher's "slant" on marking. Even so, we sometimes wish we were back in old junior high; the Youngsters make themselves have such a good time.

Tuesday, May 16, 1934

Tonight after school we watched the eighth graders play volley ball. Boy, oh boy! They're pretty good! . . . Miss Parker asked us if we wanted to join one of the teams. We did. . . . Our team won . . ., but it wasn't a walk away victory by any manner or means. No siree! . . . A year ago at this time the White Caps would have been splashing away in the pool. Dash it all. . . . I can just feel that cool water send a tingle up and down my spine . . . It used to be such fun—shutting our eyes and holding our noses the first time in . . . diving the second time . . . scared lest even we "white caps" might go flat.

Wednesday, May 17, 1934

Thrilled tonight to watch the ninth grade basketball club play. It was oodles of fun—it was critical of course. When they are seniors they may be playing a worse game.

Thursday, May 18, 1934

Basketball day. After defeating the red team, we rushed eagerly down to the showers, "squeezing" that our luck or even our skill might last until the honor team could be chosen. Brr—brrr—the cold showers! But we certainly did feel invigorated.

Friday, May 19, 1934

After school, about forty of us armed with books, swinging racquets, and carrying sneakers, made our way over to the West High Field; not many moments later the nets were in place. Zip! Zip! A squeal of delight or chagrin frequently interrupted the sound of racquets, hitting balls. Sometimes just beyond the tennis courts, a game of soccer or baseball, even an occasional home run, offered diversion to us while we waited to play.

After the tennis game, we attended a meeting of the standing committee at which the point system and a plan of awarding emblems were discussed. The girls on the committee were Peggy Rathbun, chairman; Rosemary Seiler, secretary; May Ades, Theda Gerard, Winifred Courtney, and Elizabeth Whitney. The previous athletic committee consisted of Theda Gerard, chairman; Rosemary Seiler, secretary; Esther Powell, Cornelia Guidici, and Peggy Rathbun, publicity manager.

* * * * * *

June, 1934

At last I've got my diary caught up. Now I catch myself turning back—remember when we had our first banquet and how thrilled we were—but what an improvement our second banquet was with one hundred fifty girls present and Mr. Zornow, Mr. Jenner, and Mr. Remington speakers. Rosemary Seiler was toastmistress. I can smell yet the fragrant gardenias which Peggy Rathbun presented to the honor basketball team . . . I close the diary and reluctantly prepare to leave Madison forever.

* * * * * *

As I walk through the hall on my way out I notice a cup in the trophy case won by the girls' swimming team of Madison—those were the good old days—Madisonians who come after us must be satisfied with gym and clubs—may the depression soon lift.—Theda and Freda Gerard.

First Lunch Room Squad

AUGUST HEFNER, *Foreman*
EVERETT MacMILLIAN, *Assistant Foreman*

RICHARD DARLING
WILLIAM WILKINSON
ROBERT KIMBALL
ARLIE HAZZARD
DONALD HELLCKER
HARVEY KLUMB
LEON WHITE
ENOS BRADLEY
THOMAS BIANDO
HUGH SMITH
RICHARD DURKIN
ROBERT BRETHEN
ANTHONY SOBBS
CHARLES BRIGHAM
WILLIAM ROACH
MILAN MASON
CLAUDE TEELY
ELWOOD JACKSON
ELEANOR TREMER
CATHERINE FRITSCH

Second Lunch Room Squad

FRED ZIMBRICH, *Foreman*

JOE LEONARDO
GORDEN GRIFFITH
LOUIS CARSON
ROBERT WISE
JOHN HAIGE
RAYMOND HAWKINS
FRANK EDWARDS
WILLIS VAN ANGEN
EDWARD LYONS
JAMES LA SCHANDER
CHARLES EBER
EDWARD HEMPLE
JAMES ROBERTSON
CLIFFORD SARGENT
JOHN FRANCROOK
JOHN SMITH
FRANK MARAFINO
WILLIAM WASHINGTON
JOHN TANIS
ROBERT MUIER
JOHN VITALE
JAMES BEECHEY
EVELYN HAYES
ERNEST WIARD

The Cast of the "Charm School"

Austin Bevens	RALPH BENGSTON
David MacKenzie	WARREN ROGERS
George Boyd	KENNETH MASON
Jim Simpson	RALPH CHAMBERLAIN
Tim Simpson	ALBERT GILBERT
Homer Johns	SAM CAVALLARO
Robert Gordon	AUGUST HEFNER
Elise Bennett	RUTH HARRINGTON
Miss Hays	CATHERINE CARYL
Miss Curtis	JUSTINE ULP
Edna Challice	ROSEMARY SEILER
Sally Boyd	ANN HOUSE
Muriel Doughty	MARTHA BRADFORD
Ethel Spelvin	KATHERINE WEST
Yvonne Mercier	BETTY MUTCH
Lillian Stafford	ANN KELLY
Madge Kent	ELEANOR REDDY
Charlotte Gray	ROBERTA LEEK
Dotsie	CLARE RUSSELL
Edith	RUTH VROOMAN
Theda	THEDA GERARD
Freda	FREDA GERARD
Harriett	RUTH CROUCH

The Charm School

Before an appreciative audience which filled the auditorium to capacity on the evening of December 8, the members of the Senior Class presented "The Charm School," the first attempt of Madison Senior High students to produce a three-act play.

The play revolved about the difficult and humorous time experienced by a young automobile salesman, Austin Bevans, who inherited a school for girls from his aunt. Although his friends — David, George, the twins, Robert Gordon—were convinced that there was little probability of success if he took over the management of the school, Austin succeeded in winning his aunt's lawyer, Mr. Johns, to his side. Before taking over the school, however, Mr. Johns warned Austin that he would be held to one condition—that he should fall in love with no girl and no girl should fall in love with him. To this he readily agreed.

Mr. Bevans, nevertheless, did not find the school so easy to manage as he had anticipated, for he was confronted with the acting head of the school, Miss Hays, her efficient and well-liked secretary, Miss Curtis, and the very charming president of the Senior Class, Elsie Bennett, and her fellow students. The new principal was informed, moreover, upon his arrival, that the members of the Senior Class had decided to strike and they were all going home. Mr. Bevans tried to give the task of settling it to Miss Hays, but she absolutely refused to have anything to do with it. Finally, he consented to speak to the girls, and they were so astounded at his pleasing appearance that they all made weak excuses for their sudden change of mind and their desire to remain in school. Elsie was more than attracted by Mr. Bevans; she fell desperately in love with him, and although he tried to hide his own emotions in an effort to maintain the school, he finally had to admit he loved her, too.

Austin Bevans was ably played by Ralph Bengtson; that of Mr. Johns, a rather difficult character was very well acted by Sam Cavallaro, as were the parts of Miss Hays, taken by Catherine Caryl, and Miss Curtis, played by Justine Ulp. Much of the humor of the play was created by the twins, Albert Gilbert and Ralph Chamberlain, who did an exceptionally fine job. Then, Austin's friends, played by Warren Rogers, Kenneth Mason, and August Hefner, added much humor to the situation.

Ruth Harrington was lovely in the part of Elsie. Ann House, as Sally, gave a very clever performance. The other students of "The Charm School" who added to the enjoyment of the play were Rosemary Seiler, Martha Bradford, Catherine West, Betty Mutch, Ann Kelly, Eleanor Reddy, Roberta Leek, Clare Russell, Ruth Vrooman, Ruth Crouch, Freda Gerard, and Theda Gerard.—Clare Russell.

(1) There is no happier teacher under the sun
When teaching history than .....

(2) Do you want to know science as well as you can?
Then take a course with .....

(3) Much good is derived from English with her,
Dark-eyed, congenial, vivacious .....

(4) On the subject of calories she's never sullen,
The food-specialist, superb, ...

(5) "Well, what have you decided?" when whispering is alone,
Are the familiar words of .....

(6) To travel afar in any direction,
That's the desire of .....

(7) "That-away, honey" is a password for her,
A typewriting teacher is she .....

(8) Lines of all shapes add to his luster,
A mathematics-shark is .....

(9) Her pupils she queries with just, "Tu compris?"
By that you should know her, ...

(10) For expert advice to him we did go,
Our friend and counsellor, ...

(11) In the faculty play she took her part well,
A big heart though small body, that's .....

(12) Wherever it is he's "the perfect gentleman",
We envy the girl who wins .....

(13) History or stamps, they're both in her line,
If at all interested, see .....

(14) An ache, a pain, a sore, a hurt,
"Peppermint will help you", assures .....

(15) It is your good fortune to be taught by her,
Inspiring English teacher .....

(16) Yes, you have heard "ma foi" up and down the scale,
No one can say it like .....

MISS LULU BURT	MRS. MARY McCRACKEN	MISS ESTHER CALLAHAN	MISS IRENE MEYN
MISS MARY CARRAGHER	MISS HELEN O'DONNELL	MR. CUTLER COULSON	MRS. HELENE ROBINSON
MR. LELAND FOSTER	MISS MADELINE SNYDER	MISS MARGARET HOLLEY	MISS ROSE SUTTER
MISS LILLIAN LAUDERDALE	MR. LOREN WOOLSTON	MISS JOAN MacMULLEN	MR. THEODORE A. ZORNOW

Since but sixteen prints developed suitably for this page of our Annual, we wish to thank the other teachers who cooperated by bringing in their baby pictures. We appreciate the willingness to help on the part of the faculty.

Woodrow Brueck

Junior High Graduating Class June 1934

Boys of 9A Class

Bernard Agan
Harry Aldridge
Frank Alessi
Richard Allaire
William Ammon
Carmen Ancona
Joe Andreano
Norman Anderson
Edwin Attley
Howard Attridge
William Baker
Edwin Barnhardt
Burton Barringer
Edward Biswanger
William Blum
Russell Brostedt
Corridan Broune
Earl Brown
Woodrow Brueck
William Burke
Harry Butler
Anthony Carmerchioli
Norman Campbell
Judson Carpenter
Warren Cattanach
Herbert Chamberlain
Cuyler Chatfield
Arthur Clark
George Clark
James Clark
Kenneth Coachman
William Coles
Arthur Constantine
Edward Corsetti
George Cunliffe
John Curtis
Howard Davey
Walter Davies
Phellip DeFazio
Joe Defendis
Raymond DeFendis
John DeLaura
Roy Derham
William Dunham
Frank Edwards
Lee Erness
Roger Erskine
Eben Farrington
William Field
Paul Beaman
Kenneth Ford
Charles Forster
Sam Friase
Carl Fry
Howard Fuller
John Geniton
Paul Glitzer
Robert Gaetzman
James Gorton
Robert Graham
Richard Greene
Charles Haege
Walter Haizlett
Benjamin Halloway
Ivan Halsey
Walter Hansen
William Head
Ralph Hendrikx
George Hiller
Leo Hoey
Williard Hasic
Albert Hoyt
Horace Jentons
George Kelley
William Kelly
Richard Kidder
Matthew Kenney
Harvey Klumb
Herbert Knight
Walter Kullick
Arthur LaForce
Joe Laure
Angelo LaVilla
William Leggett
John Leonardo
Harry Lewis
Raymond Love
Raymond Maibohm
Louis Manciocchi
Richard Masbruger
Daniel Marcello
George Marinakis
Stephen Marcucci
Milan Mason
Llwellyn Matt
Charles McClary
Earl McCombs
Muester McKay
Norman McKee
Fred McMurdy
James McNolly
Frank Merchant
Robert Meyer
George Miller
Arthur Mirkin
Charles Moker
Sigurd Nilsen
Michael Palumbo
Frank Patrick
Charles Penna
Clyde Pitrie
Carl Proia
Santi Re
William Reichardt
Raymond Ripperger
William Roach
James Roberts
Robert Rothfus
William Rouse
Clayton Rowley
Robert Rutan
Anthony Sabb
Robert Sames
Clifford Sargent
Warren Schultz
James Scobell
George Shengulette
Carmino Sidoti
Albert Simeone
Seroy Sipe
Raymond Skuse
Charles Smith
Donald Smith
Edward Smith
Gordon Smith
Henry Smith
William Tew
William Thompson
Hubert Ulrich
Paul Uttaro
Willis Van Dugan
Franklyn Van Ordier
Kenneth Van Scotter
Jack Van Scoter
Louis Vita
Walter Washington
Arthur Williams
Kenneth Williams
Bernard Wilmer
Walter Wilson
Lawrence Young

Junior High Graduating Class of June 1934

Girls of 9A Class

Sara Andolino
Magdalene Armstrong
Rose Auletto
Ruth Baker
Dora Beall
Pauline Benttel
Edith Bergash
Ruth Bergharn
Eleanor Bettys
Helen Bimmler
Betty Bird
Quaintance Brooks
Eleanor Brown
Geraldine Brule
Lucille Brule
Grace Carapella
Helen Casey
Bessie Cassine
Eleanor Clar
Frances Clough
Carmela Cirillo
Josephine Comenale
Helen Cooper
Millicent Crandall
Jean Cudney
Leah Culver
Nudzia DeFanti
Catherine Della
Thelma Devine
Alda DeCaro
Johanna DiLella
Mary DiLella
Antoinette DiNorma
Gilda DiPalma
Mildred Deutsch
Kathryn Dorsey
Elizabeth Emery
Grace Fenner
Mary Ann Foley
Edna Goodrich
Betty Greene
Ethel Gibbs
Mildred Haag
Mildred Hamell
Ruth Harris
Florence Haus
Evelyn Hayes
Betty Heaphy
Bette Hebard
Hazel Hepburn
Marion Hertel
Jeanne Hewitt
Marjorie Hiltbold
Nellie House
Barbara Hutchings
Stella Jackson
Norma John
Thelma Johnson
Betty Jones
Betty Kellogg
Jessie Mae Kilbourne
Mary Kuslik
Jean LaBarr
Jane Ladd
Marion Lamb
Beatrice Lambiase
Dorothy Laraby
Margaret Lawson
Helen Lewis
Alice Little
Beulah Loomis
Leona MacDonald
Iona Madison
Isabelle Magrin
Elvira Mancini
Frances Martini
Rita Mastrangeli
Helen McCabe
Mary Elizabeth McClements
Rebecca McCurdy
Marie McDonald
Jean McGee
Hester McKee
Virginia Melkioty
Margaret Merchant
Grace Mills
Holda Monell
Bernice Morris
Ernestine Moye
Gladys Muir
Josephine Newton
Ruth Ober
Louise Orcutt
Hilda Park
Marie Perrotta
Alta Powell
Edith Pritchard
Barbara Reisert
Jean Rissberger
Helen Rockwood
Janet Rooney
Evelyn Rose
Elizabeth Sanders
Helena Schultz
Helen Shakeshaft
Betty Simpson
Jane Smith
Alice Spohr
Mamie Stagnitto
Elizabeth Stepany
Lillian Stephany
Margaret Stith
Agnes Stoddard
Margaret Tadden
Marian Tapp
June Thomsen
Dora Tilotson
Dora Topham
Anna Tymkin
Evelyn Twohey
Charlotte Van Etten
Marian Van Gilder
Jeanette Wade
Ruth Walker
Rhea Waly
Olive Waste
Jean Watts
Jean Welch
Mary White
Elizabeth Whitney
Bernice Wolfe
June Wood
Oliva Wood

Flyers Among Stars

What ecstasy to soar through space on wings manufactured by ourselves from thoughts that transport us to distant lands and harbors of dreams! Flight has been considered throughout the literature of the ages. Even the ancient Greeks had ideas about flying, attempting to explain this strange phenomenon of flight, ever present in their imagination. Though not scientifically founded, a feeling was predominant that some underlying cause could be found on which to base these imaginative claims; but such air castles were often ridiculed because of their very vagueness.

Do you remember the myth of Daedalus and Icarus? Daedalus was an artist, an architect who, when exiled from his own country, fled persecution by escaping with Icarus, on wings of wax, across the sea to safety. Ah, but the moral, Icarus flew too close to the sun and fell into the water. Of course, it's a fantastic tale, these wax wings that overcame all known laws of nature, but we have proof that such a thing was true. Our modern commercial "wings" have little more in their making than that used by the mythical characters.

The artists, authors, and philosophers of the ages have been just such flyers among stars. How much easier to hitch your wagon when so many stars loom around you! Science and mathematics are directly responsible for the advent of the airplane, but the very idea itself was reflected in the mind of the literary artist. Roger Bacon, a fourteenth century author and essayist, wrote in his era, "Machines for navigation are possible without rowers . . . likewise cars may be made so that without draught animals they may be moved . . . and flying machines are possible so that a man may sit in the middle turning some sort of device by which artificial wings may beat the air in the manner of flying birds."

We do owe much to these men of imagination who have dreamed and conjectured, flying ever closer to that beacon that never was on "land or sea."

Although science and mathematics aid us in understanding the mechanics of this complex world in which we live, still have we traveled much in "realms of gold" through Elysian fields on earth that none but literature could have disclosed to our naked eye. It is literature that acts as a stimulant upon our dormant imagination. It is through literature that the most magnificent structures are built, air castles, it's true, but magnificent in their proportion to those of our everyday life.

As the hum of a motor drones loudly overhead, do we ponder about the mathematical elements combined to make this winged masterpiece, or do we, as few do, give some thought to the mystery, the glory, and the power of the minds that have created it? The earliest thoughts of flight came through the minds of the imaginative and literary. We owe much to these men of imagination. Let us not forget when paying tribute to the scientist that although he did build the realities of this dream, someone suggested to him the possibility of a mechanical bird; and it was from these fundamental reveries that the brain-child grew until now, the motor's hum has become so ordinary that people scarcely turn to look up at this winged monster.

—Jane Kelley.

Science and Flight

An introduction to science truly opens the door to wonderland. When we look into the future, we see the vista being prepared for us. However, we must not overlook the fact that science has existed since man's first appearance upon the earth. Consulting the dictionary, we find science explained as "the system of knowledge concerning some subject or group of subjects." In other words it combines two main themes: man's desire for knowledge, and a longing to apply this knowledge for practical purposes. In all probability without its help, we should still be in that first barbaric state. It is the essence of all human advancement. A Century of Progress Exposition on Chicago's beautiful lake front offers a comprehensive history of these accomplishments. Passageways flanked with such marvels as the Westinghouse Mechanical Man, the General Electric House of Magic, and the Transportation Pageant meet the eye. With science predominant one may wander through a compact history of man's achievements from the glamorous Hall of Science to the Ancient Mayan Temple.

Since flight is the child of science, and both are the product of the ages, it seems natural to speak of the two simultaneously. When we see the mighty gulls of the air with precious freight in their talons, we visualize the Wright brothers on an isolated sandy cape near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. But, many people think the airplane merely the product of inventive genius, operating about 1903. They hold a wrong view of the situation. Aviation has grown from science. Long before man ever dreamed of travelling two and three hundred miles an hour, the principles of successful flight had been stated. It needed only the skill of these two pioneers to combine them into fact.

In the utilization of any phase of man's newfound wings one sees the beauty of a living being as well as the cold product of science. These great birds seem to come from another world. One observes the sheen of the whirling propeller heightened by an azure sky or the elusive phantom-like shadow-now clear, now faint-jeering at the mists of a frowning destiny. He visualizes the outstretched symmetry of a lone sea-gull, wheeling slowly about on a pleasant day, or, as the scene changes, tirelessly pursuing "his solitary way" through a storm-tossed atmosphere.

But without science there would be no such valuable imitations of nature. Long ago a lone observer sat on a hillside and watched the flight of winged creatures. He saw the manner in which the little beings alighted on a twig, only to spread their wings again and soar upward into the blue. Men called him insane, but he merely smiled tolerantly and continued his study. Little he dreamed that some day his recorded principles would be transformed into those dynamic monsters, roaring over green field and smoky metropolis today. Thus was the obscure beginning of man's conquest of the air.

Some spring day, when sauntering across the aromatic green of Wilson Park, observe the vibrant grandeur of the kite. Steadied by a long and writhing tail, the flimsy mass of sticks and parchment floats majestically above. It seems to flout this lowly earth and to fight its master, the string. The wind changes. Look at it now! Diving suddenly, it swings its tail in a mighty arc. The beholder catches his breath. After a moment's show of its independence, however, the kite resumes its untroubled, heavenly position with the rest of those immortal beings that disdain our sphere.

Replacing plaything, twine, and wind resistance with wings, stabilizers, and propeller, the builder develops another kite, the kind that, carrying its human cargo, at the close of the day fades into the bright aurora of a setting sun. Such are the direct contributions the great science of physics makes to man's emulation of his feathered friends.

One ventures into an aquarium. Here he sees the denizen of the sea disport themselves. Scorning rest, they dart noiselessly hither and yon. Their multi-colored scales glisten brightly as the fins lazily propel their symmetrical forms between the transplanted rocks and weeds of the deep. Oftentimes they stand motionless and seem to be suspended in a position, disdaining gravity. As a matter of fact they are suspended. Centuries before Christ, a Greek scholar, fired by the will to know, chanced upon a reason for this alleged infraction of nature's laws. In science the reason holds true today as it did then. Like huge fish those great shining mammoths of the air: The Los Angeles, the Macon, and the Graf Zeppelin glide smoothly through the infinite ocean that surrounds Mother Earth. Upon perceiving one of these creatures

after nightfall, one thrills to the power of the apparently slow-moving shadow with its blinking, transitional signal lights.

Nature provides for her children. Hovering above in ever widening circles, the gull finally descends to rest. It feels no apprehension for safety; its strength and craft are inborn. But not so with man's creations. The bone and sinew of his gull he tests thoroughly before he sets its great power to beating that which he cannot see, but which he knows possesses the might to waft aloft his crude imitation of nature. As the gulls play in the sunshine, one is inclined to believe them immortal; but these beautiful things possess something to force power into their wings. The throbbing heart of man's invention, the internal combustion motor, pumps heated blood through the veins of those gulls that carry humans on their backs.

At the close of the day the nighthawk comes abroad. Some evening, watch his opaque silhouette swoop down on an unsuspecting prey; watch him bank as he curves upward again into the fast darkening twilight. There, he swoops a second time, so close one can almost hear the beat of his wings. As he wheels sharply to avoid the uncompromising wall of a neighboring house, his outstretched wings take a position nearly perpendicular to the ground. Some three hundred years ago the English gentleman, who became famous through the incident of the falling apple and the laws of gravity, discovered the cause for this. When one sees the giant transport act in the same manner; when he sees it sometimes blending with the blue, roaring tirelessly on, sometimes gliding from the heights, seeking a moment's rest, he realizes the importance of science to the actual.

Even now, one has but the skeleton of the bird. It has no eyes, no flesh, no blood, no brains. Supply these and distribute a few feathers over the body, and the creation is finished. There is an inexhaustible source of energy upon this earth. It lives in the roaring waterfall; it emanates from the radiant steam boiler. I refer to electricity. Unlike its counterpart in nature the aeroplane has no instinct to conduct it to a safe landing, but happily, the scientist, with his inventive genius, provides a way to overcome the deficiency. Electricity controls the beacons that safeguard the evening pathways of the sky. Lacking this guidance, our system of transport planes would be an impossibility. At the turn of the century man began a second new venture, wireless telegraphy. Lately, through the use of intricate and well-neigh unexplainable apparatus, he endeavors to send his voice in pursuit of the gleaming birds that thunder above in the firmament. Succeeding, at least in part, he makes flying safer. To protect himself, his passengers, and his cargo against stormy skies, the pilot grasps tightly the single thread, binding him to the ground.

Observing the flight of a gull, one wonders concerning its destination. Is it wandering aimlessly in its boundless home, or has it truly a place of rest? When one looks into a cozy nest, built among the rocks, he holds the latter true and credits it with a pair of good eyes and a intellect. So it is with the streamlined child of man's craft. Like a homing pigeon streaking for its nest, the plane seems to follow a pencil line drawn across the heavens. Its brain is the instrument board, the creation of science.

The energy of all life depends on the blood, the rich fluid carrying subsistence to the heart. To me it seems impossible that the darkly outlined masters of the heavenly wastes should need subsistence. Gliding along with no perceived connection to the earth, they seem ethereal. Notwithstanding these qualities, however, they require food. Gasoline, the life-blood of glorious flight, bears the stamp of the chemists' laboratory.

Meteorology, like radio, makes flight safer. According to the meteorologist, the country is imposed upon by a crazy quilt of high and low pressure areas. But enough of this. It suffices to say that through a study of these, he predicts the weather and thus adds to the aviator's peace of mind.

Mathematics, cold steel in any form, ties all the foregoing sciences into one trunk and adds a new one. In the vast uncharted expanse of the atmosphere, no route markers present themselves. Realizing this, one sees the fate of the solitary wanderer in the blue, resting entirely upon the solid rock of accurate navigation.

Continued progress in science means an advancement in flight beyond man's widest dreams. Perusing the daily paper, one finds evidence that these dreams are coming true. If we can fly around the world in eight days now, after only twenty-five years of progress, we may well expect some startling developments in the future. Science will be heard as long as man remains upon the earth.

—August Hefner.

Aviation and Mathematics

A comparatively new mode of travel, aviation, has become indispensable to business and to nations of today. Perhaps you have had the experience of watching a plane hesitatingly leave the ground and soar into the air, a beautiful and perfect example of man's inventive genius. Perhaps you have seen the passengers, comfortably reclining or reading as they were speeding along the ground at seventy-five miles an hour before they were lifted hundreds of feet into the air to continue on their voyage at a high altitude. Have you ever considered the amount of work connected with such a flight other than the actual directing of the plane?

In designing ships for the air, builders have applied the principles of mathematics to the construction of almost every part of the plane. Continuing on its advancing road, science has encountered problems that must be solved; mathematics has nobly answered the call. Because the weight of the plane must not exceed a certain amount, mathematicians have determined the weight of supplies that can be safely carried, and still allow the plane to rise. In designing, the force of the wind, the buoyancy power, and the weight of the material used must be considered. The material must be light enough to allow the plane to fly, and heavy enough to withstand the force of the wind and to carry the supplies.

As the plane wings its way on the voyage with no harm to its occupants, no lack of fuel, and no divergence from its course, one is compelled to ponder on the power behind the venture. At stations along the route operators, aided in their work by complex mathematical formulae strive to keep the plane on its course by the use of radio. It is due to mathematics that the pilot still has a proper supply of gasoline for the remainder of the voyage, and also it is due to the exact measurements established through mathematics that the joints of the plane still remain together. In mapping out the trip, mathematics had already determined the altitude the plane might achieve at any point in its course without discarding any of the required supplies. Passengers, enjoying a trip, may well thank mathematics for giving them comfortable living quarters during the voyage with the greatest amount of safety and comfort.

When the journey is finished, and the plane comes to rest on the earth again, even here one must not forget that mathematics has its role. As you know, wind is a driving power, the wings of the airship being shaped with mathematical precision to take advantage of this force. Details of the airport, the most important of which is the runway, are planned mathematically to give the plane the proper landing space. Formulae have determined what the landing speed of a plane is and the distance it must travel before it comes to rest.

I hope I have been able to make you realize that aviation is not sufficient unto itself, but depends for its existence upon many other fields of knowledge. The pilot of a plane is not the only one to be commended. There are many other persons working hard to help him. As you glance at the huge crowd waiting to cheer a pilot for some unusual feat, remember the hundreds of other people responsible for his success, the mathematicians, contractors, scientists, and radio operators.—Ann Kelly.

In 1966

Mr. Johns, a rather successful business man, came home early one afternoon to find his home deserted. He rejoiced, for the solitude would afford him opportunity to read some of the neglected volumes in his library. He relaxed in a favorite chair, but his weariness and dejection caused his mind to wander from the book in his hand to thoughts of the future, changing conditions, and modernity. He thought how different the childhood of perhaps his grandchild might be in comparison with his own. He fell asleep to dream of himself talking with his granddaughter in the year 1966.

"Grandfather, please tell me a story," pleaded petite Helen.

"All right," he agreed, "I'll tell you about Little Red Riding Hood."

He began, "Once upon a time, a little girl, dressed all in red, was walking through the forest with a basket of food for her poor old grandmother, when a big bad wolf . . . "

"No, no," interrupted Helen, "that isn't the way we learned it in kindergarten."

"No? Then perhaps you should tell the story to me," suggested Grandfather Johns, as Helen began.

"In the days when aeroplanes were fashionable, a girl named Miss Hood mounted the hill behind her home-of-tomorrow, boarded her latest sports-model glider, and after placing a parcel in the rumble seat, took off in the direction of her grandmother's penthouse.

Before she had flown far, she operated her television equipment in time to see a strange plane flying dangerously near her grandmother's house. Miss Hood was dismayed by the slowness of her glider when she was overtaken by a former motorcycle policeman, who was now in command of a large dirigible.

"Pull over to the side of that airpocket," he gruffly commanded.

After a very airy discussion of the situation, he agreed to tow her as fast as possible to her destination. On arrival, she rushed in to warn her grandmother, but discovered the plane contained only a reporter, photographing the penthouse.

"My, what a large house you have," exclaimed Helen.

"All the better to entertain you in, my dear. And what is that large package you have?"

"It is five years' supply of dehydrated food, which mother sent to you for . . ."

"Oh! Ah! I must have dozed off," mumbled the business man hurriedly glancing at the calendar. "I'm certainly glad it is still 1934."

—Elsa Marie Reith.

Ralph Chamberlain certainly went into a tail-spin during the rehearsals and presentation of the last act of the "Charm School" when "his" leading lady and the leading man were "forced" to follow the script.

Miss Cosgrove, the illustrious, immediately put Walter Ash's plane into a stall when she found out that Walter was the proud possessor of a bit of news. I wish I "news" what it was.

Ann House, the beau jeune fille, who can hold her own in a talkfest with anybody, sure has a number of boys doing ground-loops around the bookstore during the past two years. How about it, Benny?

Seems as if Martha "Mumps-Garbo" Bradford has taken off with two lucky (?) persons, but the trouble is her plane has no dual controls. Sum fun, eh?

One of our quaint misses, Helen Peake, certainly landed on the goose that lays the golden eggs. Her "Certain someone" can furnish her with all the ice cream she wants. "I scream", Lucky Helen.

Throughout the past two years, Charles Higbie's chief delight has been to put a wrench in the motor of Mr. Woolston's theories about the economic revolution, prices, governments, etc.

The home-room basketball team of 12A2 has been trying its best all term to wreck the ship of the faculty with varied success. The old boys still hit for the atmosphere—in sports.

Rosemary "Ruz" Seiler, after taking three years of Latin, still persists in trying a non-stop flight through the fourth year. Can she "take" it!

Jimmy Moore and several other aspirators took severe nose dives when certain Madison students went to West High.

It was a hard job for Ruth Harrington to pilot her way through the "forest" after Madison's 1934 basketball team lost three successive games. Don't mention whiskers to her.

For the past two years and during the production of the "Charm School" Cay West has been gaining a "rep" (?) as a piano player. She's so good now that she actually knows the first two bars of "Stormy Weather", a 1933 piece on which she has been practicing for two terms. More power, Cay.

On March 19, 1934, Old Morpheus caught up to Bob Corbett and he swooped into the land of dreams. Miss Cosgrove, talking about essays at the time, was greatly surprised to see Robert almost fall out of his seat when his elbow slipped.

Conversing about crimson countenances, did Ed Heiligenthaler scorch when, out for a spin one Saturday night, he sailed merrily up on a porch and banged heartily on the door to find out where a certain sorority meeting was being held. After just about tearing down the door and breaking a window in his hurry, imagine his embarrassment when a petite miss came timidly to the door and informed him that that was the right place.

Frank Rowe certainly has had a splendid time these last two terms, racing around in his Ford, and, like a good sport, taking various pupils to the school games. He'll be "taking off" in a short time.

If you wish to see an exhibition of ground loops, barrel rolls, and other daring feats, just mention "marines" to Ina Baker, another bookstore barker.

For his entire Madison career, Herb Houghton has believed in and followed the saying, "Go West, young man, go West."

Even after graduating, Frank Duncan will remember the many times he has "flown" up to pass out the English books for his "dear" English teacher.

Congrats to August Heffner. In the capacity of head of the corridor squad for the past two terms, he has kept pupils of the school from banking their corners too close.

Everybody in Madison waits expectantly for Winter to come so they can see Ralph Bengston "zoom up" with his frozen ears, looking for all the world like sails on each side of his head.

Although he has graduated, Jim Farrell still sticks by his school. Every noon, in the capacity as head of the traffic squad, he puts the blocks on the cars that are speeding too fast past the corners.

We miss seeing Frank and Ray Taylor speeding (?) up to school in their old model T, and amusing several Madison students before the bell rang. Wonder how much they paid to get rid of it?

One of the happiest (?) couples we have seen in our entire Madison career is the partnership of Warren Rogers and Lillian Walker. In fact Warren has been seen arriving late to many a class after pursuing Lillian all around the school. Some day he might catch up to her—who knows?

John Bozza, the famous maestro of Madison's orchestra, and dance orchestra, almost tore the wings off his plane when Mr. Robert Moore, esteemed director, sent him home to learn C sharp minor on his violin.

Everybody often wonders if Mr. Woolston's sixth period History class could "stay in the air" if Betty Coyne and Ruth Sweeny didn't hold a regular "old ladies' sewing circle" over in the corner.

Claire Russell, another fine frauleine, almost had the people in the aisles when she sang those songs in the "Charm School". Sign her up, Calloway!

After working in the school bookstore since its existence Marion Smith will probably wake up six months from now saying, "No, we have no Geometry books today."

Roberta Leek's dramatic "Give me liberty or give me love," in the "Charm School", will probably "fly" through Madison's corridors for years to come. —Kenneth Mason.

Days and Daze

Homeroom Period

Oh last bell please don't ring until we're inside the homeroom.
It seems to me that you are always ringing much too soon.
But if we do happen to get to school before you ring,
That homeroom period goes so fast we can't do anything.
But I think there's one person who is glad when it is through.
Ask the homeroom teacher and she'll tell you who!

Study Hall

Oh Study Hall, what a kind and precious friend you are.
Without you, I fear our homework would not get very far.
When we have French, Chemistry, history and English to do,
We would not last long in this school, if it were not for you;
But if by some mistake or chance our homework is complete,
We can lie down and take a snooze and catch up on our sleep.

Assembly

Hurrah for the Assembly! For that's one time in the week
That we watch other people work while we can rest our feet.
Sometimes we have speakers who have so much to discuss
They hold assembly over, about which we make no fuss.
But when the programs are short, and we have nothing to do,
We stand with great gusto, sing our "Alma Mater tried and true."

Seventh Period

Oh Seventh Period, you're the one whom no one cares about.
You are not popular with us, of that there is no doubt.
We do not want to let you in, we have no room for you.
So go away, don't bother us, we have too much to do,
For if we do our homework well, then we shall all be glad
That we are not a bit afraid of the wolf so bad!

Lunch Period

Lunch period! Hurry! Run! Push! Scramble, dart and dash.
If we can make the lunchroom, we may get a plate of hash.
The noise in the lunchroom is like a threshing machine,
And if you wish to say something you have to fairly scream!
Gulp and swallow your food whole, never bite or chew,
For if you take your time, the bell will ring before you're through.

Conclusion

As we gayly stride along and homeward wend our way,
We relate to each other the happenings of the day.
We never thought we'd live to tell about that French exam,
But now that it is all over we can breathe again,
And let's all say to ourselves as our lessons we censure,
"Every day that we are facing is a new adventure!"—Justine Ulp.

Far Landing

Fast comes the hour upon which we must fly—
With winged speed it mocks our little stay
And bids us leave this spot where we have tarried
And seek a new and now unlighted field.

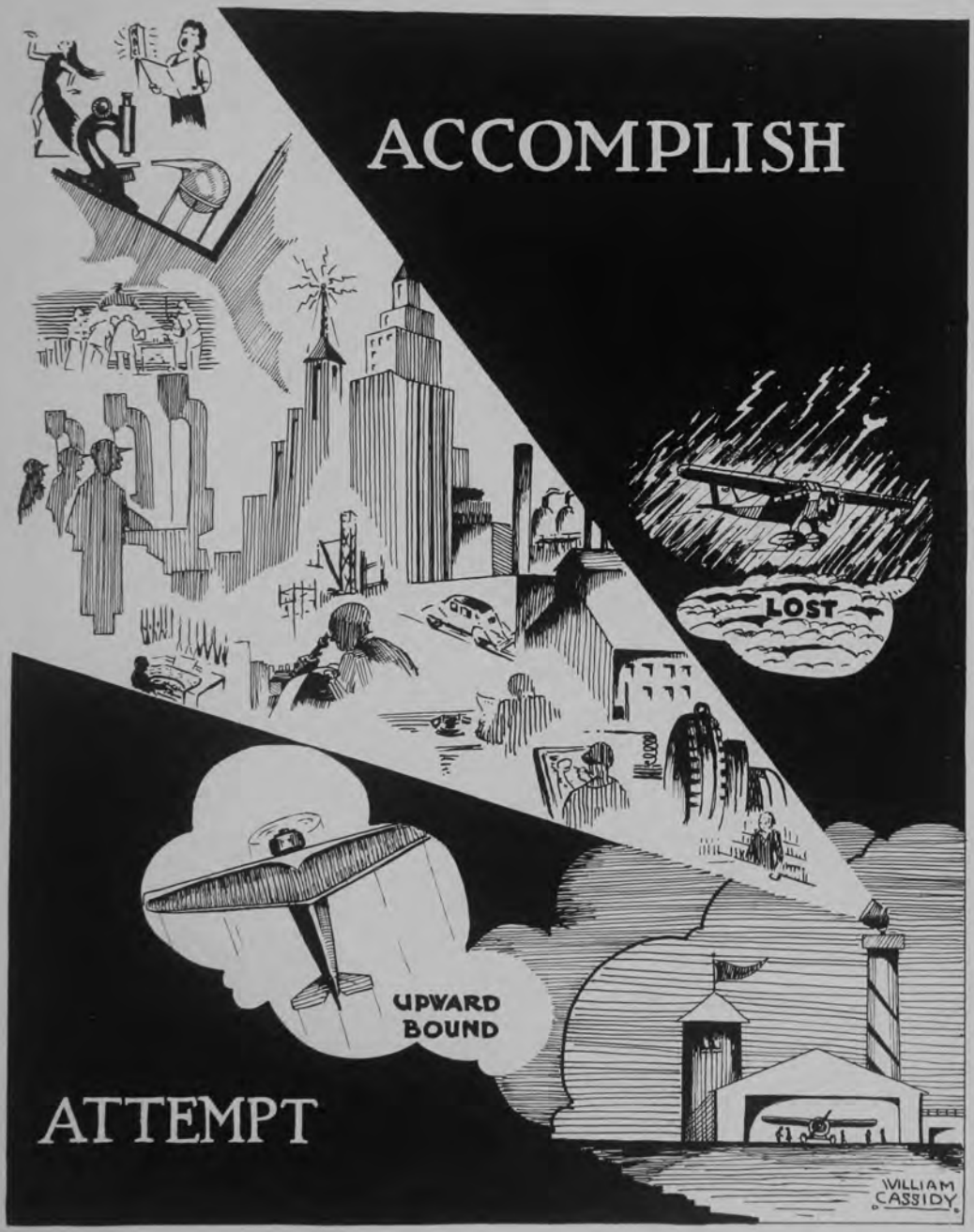
Our flight shall be the upward soaring of the mind
Above all base and lowly things—
Scorning that which seeks to pull us down.
We shall take off
Across a dark as yet uncharted sky
Whose inky blackness now no beacon pierces,
Each one alone, as pilot seeks his course
Across a midnight sky.

Some may, in solo flight
Above this brave expanse of time
Make records not alone of courage but of doing,
For victory comes unheralded through unknown skies
Like some bright piercing shaft of light
Whose goal is rest, whose purpose peace.

Others, in restless darting hither, yon,
May find in some far sky
Their glorious paths
Outlined on either side the soaring eagle,
Rising from height to height in glorious ascent,
Finds haven in achievement of his goal.

Thus time will lead us on—and we shall go,
Turning back to look once more upon this place
From whence we earlier flew.
And may those beacons shine undimmed
Until this flight is done.

—Martha Bradford.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to wish the
January and June Classes
of 1934
success and happiness in
their new flight.

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