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The JANUARY AND JUNE CLASSES OF MADISON HIGH SCHOOL ROCHESTER NEW YORK Present

The MADISONIAN 1937
Glamour and reality—the high adventure of delving into the mysteries of science; the satisfaction of mastering the fixed principles of mathematics; the inspiration of reliving the drama of literature; the challenge of finding solutions for the ever-changing problems of history—all these have been depicted upon our mental canvases. They make our picture of Madison. To help preserve these memories, when they have become shrouded in the tantalizing mists of forgetfulness, we, the members of the 1937 graduating classes, publish this year book.
The future lies before us. To some, it will be the noisy world of machines; to others, the surging market-places of business, of finance, of tall office buildings; to still others, it will be the varied realms of medicine, of law, of social problems. For all these, Madison has laid a strong foundation on which we shall endeavor to build. To those who follow, we pass the brush, hoping that their initiative and ingenuity will superimpose still brighter colors on the mural Madison.
MURAL

In dawn-orchid and old silver, soft curling,
Smoky horizons, in spilled-paint sunrise,
The young blood flows freely and tests its hopes
On mottled palette, on yet vague canvas.
The mind-mist lifts, amber in sun cloud burning;
Artist youth works with pulsing brush.

Youth is the everyman—each one a semblance of the whole;
And light-dreams and feather-thoughts for years not yet come
Are the differences. And each takes a figure;
Out of the jumble comes design for the panels’ balance.
On the one, shapes the background of cool metals,
The horizons of broad arches and skyscrapers,—
Men of sledges, cams, blueprints, and the love of doing.
Each one chooses; and some must climb ladders in reaching.
The other, a background of blue haze;
The horizons are of castle towers and time-vagueness,
Of poetry and great books; the foreground, men
Loving beautiful words and a soft breeze,
Jeanne d’Arc, the chemist in his worlds
Of myriad ions and curling gases. Each a figure,
Yet the same in the dawn-mist, amber glowing,—
Amber youth working out the mural “Life.”

The mist closes in. Youth pauses, brush uplifted,
“What now? What figure next?”

—ROBERT ROTHFUS
DEDICATION

TO ROSE E. SUTTER, WHOSE WORK ON FORMER ISSUES OF THE MADISONIAN HAS MERITED HIGH PRAISE, WE DEDICATE THIS YEAR BOOK. WITH PATIENCE AND UNDERSTANDING, SHE HAS MET AND SOLVED DIFFICULT PROBLEMS. AS A TEACHER, SHE HAS WON OUR RESPECT AND LOYALTY. WE, THE GRADUATES OF 1937, WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE GRATITUDE FOR HER CONTRIBUTION TO OUR SCHOOL LIFE.

THE STUDENTS OF JANUARY AND JUNE, 1937, SINCERELY DEDICATE THIS YEAR BOOK TO MR. CHARLTON B. BOLLES FOR HIS UNTIRING EFFORTS AS FACULTY ADVISER FOR THE MADISON MIRROR. FOR THREE YEARS HE HAS UNSELFISHLY GIVEN OF HIS TIME AND ENERGY. IT IS WITH DEEPEST REGRET THAT WE LEAVE BEHIND AN UNDERSTANDING FRIEND WHO HAS DONE SO MUCH TO MAKE OUR SCHOOL PAPER A SUCCESS.
MADISON MURAL

DESIGNERS
Faculty

ARTISTS
Seniors

MOSAICS
Activities

ARTIST ANTICS
Features
DESIGNERS
We wish to express to Mr. Jenner our appreciation of his sympathetic consideration of our ideas and his friendly interest in our undertakings. He has inspired in us a spirit of self-confidence. To him we pledge our loyalty and devotion.
To our class advisers, who have so generously helped us to work out our problems, we extend our hearty thanks and appreciation.
Faculty

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Helen Durnin, Latin
Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser, French; Latin
Buelah Watkins, French

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Leland Foster
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Ray Conyne
Dennis Murray
Elmer Wheeler

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Chester Kendall
Robert Moore
Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn
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Hermine Luebber
Accompanist

Guidance
Mrs. Anna Smith
Marinette Thurston

Dramatics
Margaret McCarty
Mona Sheehan
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JANUARY
CLASS OFFICERS

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Edward Trautman  .  .  .  Assistant
Ruth Haass  .  .  .  Guardian of the Flag
Betty Mountain  .  .  .  Assistant
FRANCES AITCHISON
"Fran"
147 Wellington Avenue
Rather short—with curly hair,
Quiet, modest—but always there.
French Honor Society 3, 4, German Honor Society 4, Mirror Staff 4, Swimming Club 4.

NICHOLAS ARGENTIERE
"Nick"
209 Atkinson Street
He knows just the things to say:
In arguments he has his way.
Dante Society 4.

DONALD BARRON
"Don"
154 Cady Street
He is cagey, he is sly:
Beware the gleam in Donald's eye.

CHARLES BIGGS
"Chuck"
189 Adams Street
Up above the world so high.
There's where Chuck would love to fly.
Co-editor of Annual 4, Homeroom Basketball 2, 3.

MICHAEL BILOUS
"Mike"
33 Riddle Street
There's a serious look in Michael's eye:
But out with a crowd, he's not a bit shy.

JOHN BURKE
"Jack"
395 Genesee Street
Quiet, handsome, debonair,
He goes through life without a care.
Campaign Manager 4.

ROBERT CALLAHAN
"Bob"
253 Jefferson Avenue
Not much is heard of this blonde lad;
But were he to leave, we'd feel sad.

VIRGINIA CAMERON
"Ginger"
19 Home Place
She's as quiet as a mouse,
You'd never know she's in the house.
Basketball 1, Volley Ball 2, Tap Dance 1.

LORIN CARSON
"Larry"
381 Post Avenue
He seems meek and he seems mild;
But he's not a honey-child.
Archery Club 2, Safety Squad, Lunchroom Squad.

SHELDON CHRISTENSEN
"Shelly"
176 Rugby Avenue
Be it politics, soccer, or basketball;
Just ask Shelly, she supports them all.
Hi-Y, Homeroom Basketball 1.

LUCILLE CITRO
"Midge"
43 Orleans Street
Sophisticated and petite,
We all think she's pretty sweet.
Alpha Tau Sigma 4, Cheer Club 4, Annual Staff, Dante Society 2, Treasurer of Senior Class.

NELLIE CORLETTI
"Nell"
63 Waverly Street
Her pleasing manner is hard to beat;
To be with her we think a treat.
Dante Society 2, 3, 4.

MARY CARRADO
"Ree"
391 Jay Street
She hustles about the whole day through;
It seems she has a lot to do.
Dante Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Volley Ball 1.
DENN CRARY
“Hypo”
67 Post Avenue
With his knowledge of ohms and amps;
He can fix your broken lamps.
Dramatic Club 4, International Hobby Club 1, 2, 3, Annual Staff, Photography Club 1, 2, Stage Manager 3, 4, Science Club.

EDWARD DEGARMO
“Ed”
566 Chili Avenue
There’s a quizzical look in Eddie’s eye;
And we can’t read it though we try.
Homeroom Basketball 2.

MARY DE SISTI
“M”
9 Garden Street
In all her work she does her best;
She never stops to take a rest.
Spanish Club, Volley Ball Club 4.

RUTH DE YOUNG
“De”
165 Shelter Street
Quite a popular lass is she;
A charming personality.
“And It Rained” Cast; “Terry of Jericho Road,” Mirror Staff 1, 2, 4, Mummies Club, Chorus.

SAM DI CLEMENTINE
“Sammie”
127 Bliss Street
As a soccer player he is quite good;
He has the physique a player should.
Basketball, Dante Society, Soccer 1, 4.

DONALD DI LORENZI
“Don”
13 Garden Street
Happy, cheerful, always gay;
There’s an empty space when he’s away.
Craft Club 3, Home Room Basketball 1, 2, Soccer 1, 2.

ISABELLA EATON
“Izzy”
83½ Washington Street
In auto mechanics she drives a car;
We’re sure some day she’ll travel far.
Dramatic Club 4.

MARVIN FALLS
“Marc”
101 Aedmore Street
All the crowd he’s sure to please;
When he rattles the ivory keys.

GABRIEL FERRARO
“Gabe”
18½ Clifton Street
“Gabe” goes along in his own way;
He doesn’t care what others say.
Art Club 4, Annual Staff.

GEORGE GILES
“Geo”
222 Plymouth Avenue So.
Happy-go-lucky all day long;
Life is just one grand, sweet song.

RUTH HASS
19½ Child Street
Ruth is noted for her “F.C.,”
We all like her friendly ways.
Annual Staff, Bowling 3, 4; Basketball 3; Pres. German Honor Society; Sec’y National Honor Society; French Honor Society; Guardian of the Flag; Madichor; Chorus 3, 4; Swimming Club.

WILLIAM HANNA
“Bill”
Never worries, never frets;
He expects the marks he gets.
Chess Club 4.

ROBERT HUFF
“Bob”
95 Edinburgh Street
He’s not big and he’s not shy;
The girls like him—what a guy!
Art Club 2, Homeroom Basketball, Homeroom Soccer 2.

HERBERT HEILIGENTHALER
“Herb”
219 Hague Street
“The dance is the thing,” a man once said;
And Herby dances like Swing Time Ted.
ARTHUR JONES
"Art"
326 Campbell Street
He's afraid we'll think him smart,
But nobody's fool is this boy, Art.
Craftsmen's Guild. Homeroom Basketball 1, 2. Homeroom Soccer.

ELIZABETH KASARJIAN
"Betty"
250 Bronson Avenue
Betty helped to run the Mirror,
When we chickened, you ought to hear her.
Mirror Staff 3, 4.

JOHN KELLY
"Jack"
172 Warwick Avenue
Jack thinks he's pretty good.
After all—perhaps he should.
Cinema Council 2. Homeroom Basketball 2; Student Cabinet 1, 2, 3.

JOSEPH KOSTIW
"Joe"
1228 Jay Street
Joey's music will take him far.
He might have fiddled for the Czar.
Bank 1, 2, 3, 4. Homeroom Basketball 3. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Reserve Basketball 4.

JOE LEONARDO
"Joe"
45 York Street
Always friendly, quite refined;
A better friend is hard to find.
Homeroom Baseball 2, 3. Homeroom Soccer 1, 2, 3.

ELIZABETH LINCOLN
"Betty"
95 Troup Street
Very small and quite petite;
Noted for her tiny feet.

LOUIS LO RUSSO
"Louie"
112 Silver Street
Witty words from flowing pen;
To be a reporter is his yen.

EDWARD MAKOWSKI
"Ed"
37 Durman Street
Chemistry, his joy, his all;
Before his glance the atoms fell.

CARMEL MARCUCCI
"Honey"
150 Saxon Street
We don't hear from this little gal;
But just the same she's a right good pal.
Bowling 4.

JOHN KELLY
"Jack"
172 Warwick Avenue
Jack thinks he's pretty good.
After all—perhaps he should.
Cinema Council 2. Homeroom Basketball 2; Student Cabinet 1, 2, 3.

KATHLEEN McCAULEY
"Kay"
412 Tremont Street
Quiet, reserved, and rather sweet;
A brilliant scholar and very neat.

DOROTHY MILLER
"Dot"
299 Michigan Street
Pleasant, efficient, quiet, neat;
As a secretary, hard to beat.

GRACE MILLER
"Gracie"
17 Judson Terrace
Very conservative, this timid lass;
She gets along in every class.
Annual Staff 4. German Honor Society 4.

BETTY MOUNTAIN
"Betty"
1225 Lyell Avenue
An intelligent girl who's rather quiet;
But given a chance, she's a riot.

JAMES NICHOLS
"Jim"
Coldwater, New York
We never get a thing on him.
A silent partner, this boy. Jim.
Cross Country 3. Track Team 2, 3.
EDNA PRATT
"Edna"
118 York Street
Too modest to write herself a rhyme; But she’s given us a pretty good line— Annual Staff 4. Basketball Club 3.

HAROLD PROSSER
"Prof"
784 Glide Street
Thoughtful and studious is his way— Be still and hear what “Prof” will say. National Honor Society 3, 4. Standard Bearer 4.

HANS RAWE
"Hans"
900 Chili Avenue

ELIZABETH RUSSO
"Betty"
58 Waverly Place
She’s very cute—a dandy pal; And no one fools this little gal. Basketball 2, 4. Cheer Club 4. Mirror Staff 3.

MARSHALL SALVAGGIO
"Marsh"
187 Fairgate Street
In higher mathematics he does shine; Aeronautical engineering will be his line. Annual Staff 4. Dante Society. French Honor Society 2, 4.

CHARLES SATTERLEE
"Chuck"
3 Renfrew Place
Happy, full of fun, and sunny: But so shy of the girls, it is a pity. Annual Staff 4. Dante Society 4. French Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

ELIZABETH STANSELL
"Betty"
85 Kirkland Road
Betty aims to be a nurse; She’ll make you better instead of worse. Basketball 2, 4. Cheer Club 4. Mirror Staff 3.

FRED TIZZARD
"Fred"
92 Tyron Park
Loose and lanky, large and long; In the game of life, he’ll get no gong. Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3, Reserve Baseball 2, 3, 4.

RAYMOND TOWLE
"Ray"
288 Champlain Street
If a new car is your whim; See Ray Towle; they’re best from him. Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3. Reserve Baseball 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD TRAUTMAN
"Ed"
194 Hague Street

VIOLA TUFANO
"Vi"
75 Home Place
In the book-store she’s a faithful worker; She’s never been known to be a shirker. Annual Staff 4. Basketball Club 2, 3, 4. Girls’ Athletic Committee. Volley Ball Club 3, 4.

CHARLES SATTERLEE
"Chuck"
3 Renfrew Place
Happy, full of fun, and sunny: But so shy of the girls, it is a pity. Annual Staff 4. Dante Society 4. French Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

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85 Kirkland Road
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92 Tyron Park
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RAYMOND TOWLE
"Ray"
288 Champlain Street
If a new car is your whim; See Ray Towle; they’re best from him. Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3. Reserve Baseball 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD TRAUTMAN
"Ed"
194 Hague Street
JOHN ZAMBUTO
“Caesar”
390 Maple Street
A fiery Roman, a learned sage;
For these, Zambuto you must page.

SAM ZANNIE
“Sammie”
105 Campbell Street
Little is heard of this young lad;
But we know he is never sad or bad.
Latin Honor Society. Orchestra 3, 4.
Track 3, 4. Inter-High Band 3, 4.

JERRY BRADLEY
“Jerry”
A studious lad who worked to win
The highest marks in everything.

WILLIAM A. GRAY
“Bill”
439 Plymouth Avenue So.
In conversation he has a line;
And thinks all girls are pretty fine.
Chess Club 1, 2. Chorus 1. Homeroom
Basketball 2, 3.

THEODORE EY
“Ted”
1125 Genesee Street
Big in body, long in thighs,
Mischief flickers in his eyes.
Cheer Club 2. Homeroom Soccer 2.
Track Team 4.

GORDON TARBOX
“Gordy”
419 Arnett Boulevard
Gordy with his irons and woods;
Shows in golf that he’s the goods.
Cheer Club. Golf Team. Homeroom
Baseball. Homeroom Basketball.

In Memoriam

LUCY DISPENZA
January 14, 1918 October 30, 1936
Soft voice and quiet ways
A smile that shed a brightness o’er our days.
JUNE
CLASS OFFICERS

Harry Butler  President
James McGrath  Vice-President
Helen McVeigh  Secretary
Coletta Fishley  Treasurer

JUNE
FLAG CUSTODIANS

Robert Rothfus  Standard Bearer
Frank Merchant  Assistant
Monica Kelly  Guardian of the Flag
Mary Fortin  Assistant
BETTY ADAMS
407 CLARISSA STREET
She has a clever charming way
And a disposition light and gay.
Assembly Program 1. Dramatic Club 1.

ELIZABETH ADAMS
"Bety"
471 CLARISSA STREET
Her happy-go-lucky smile and her sunny hair
Will bring her success, her friends declare.

CLARENCE ALLEN
162 Cady Street
As a worker he is steady,
And for fun he's always ready.
Alpha Hi-Y 4.

JOSEPH ALLEN
"Joe"
444 Sawyer Street
Joe's reputation as a bowler is high.
But he modestly shrinks from the public eye.
Bowling 2, 3, 4. Baseball 3.

EDWARD J. ALTAVELA
"Ed"
25 Dengler Street
His work is centered in his art.
But in social affairs Ed takes his part.

PATRILLA ATTALDO
"Pat"
125 Earl Street
Pretty brown eyes and charming ways,
Pat's been an attraction through our Madison days.

ROSE AULETTA
237 Troup Street
Dark brown eyes and curly hair,
When she's around the skies are fair.
Senior High Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Dramatics 4. Tap Dancing 1.

RUTH A. BAKER
44 Epworth Street
An infectious sweet smile from her countenance beams.
Her loyalty to friends is taken seriously, it seems.
Usher 3, 4.

LOIS M. BARTL
"Lois"
451 Chili Avenue
When we hear a clear strong humming
Then we know that "Lois" is coming.

PAUL J. BIETRY
99 Madison Park So.
A tall, dark, and handsome lad,
A mention of shop always makes him glad.
Homeroom Basketball 2.

EDWARD F. BISWANGER
"Ed"
423 Tremont Street
Here's a lad who is steady,
And also a loyal "Basketball guard."

ROBERT J. BLUM
"Bob"
858 Jay Street
A store of brains, understanding, and wit.
A knowledge of people and many social graces.

SERAPHINE M. BONAFEDE
"Sally"
314 Orange Street
Although Sally is very small,
Her energy can beat us all.
Homeroom Representative 1. Tap Dancing 1.

BERT BORGESE
909 Genesee Street
His brown eyes flash when a joke is told;
As a writer of sports, he's thoroughly good.
ALBERT V. BOSS
“Del”
133 Clifton Street
He certainly made up for lost time here, even though he came in his third year.
Homeroom Basketball 4, Home team Baseball 4, Reserve Soccer 4, Reserve Baseball 4.

MONICA L. BOSS
“Montie”
390 Hague Street
Montie’s quiet in her way, but she’s lots of fun at play.

JEANETTE BRASCH
10 St. Clair Street
A serious girl and a true friend is she.
Her studies are all done efficiently.

YOLANDA A. BRESCH
61 Din Street
A shy Madisonian combines everything nice,
And makes us ponder the question, “Is silence the price?”
Basketball 1, Bowling 4.

EVELYN R. BRIGGS
31 Clarendon Street
Evelyn, she’s liked by everyone.
Is ever on the quest for fun.
Twelfth Grade Basketball 4, French Honor Society 4.

WESLEY BRIGGS
“Woody”
218 Lehigh Avenue
The real Apollo was a model of grace,
But Woody outdoes him in form and face.
Junior High Basketball 1, Junior High Baseball 1, Senior Play 1, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Dramatics.

JAMES T. BROPHY
“Jimmie”
46 Frost Avenue
You can’t curb the fun displayed in his eyes;
Jimmie’s a problem to all teachers who try.
Homeroom Baseball 1, Basketball 1, 3.

ELEANOR BROWN
86 Lenox Street
Shirley Temple, in years to come.
Will look like this girl from Madison.
Senior Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling 3, 4, Commercial Honor Society 4, Assistant Editor, Senior Annual.

WOODROW BRUECK
“Woody”
55 Hamilton Street
“Woody” hops around and sees that everyone near him is at ease.
Homeroom Basketball 2, 3, Homeroom Baseball 2, 3.

GERALDINE I. BRULE
“Jerry”
62 Jefferson Terrace
“Personality Preferred,” but her interest in sports
Leads us to believe she’s at home on the courts.
Tennis 1, 2; Volley Ball 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3; Chorus 4.

HARRY BUTLER
111 Ardmore Street
He can’t conceal fully his soul or his brains,
And we’ll back up strongly his leadership strains.
Chorus 1, Track 2, 3, 4, Math Club 2, Cross Country 3, Letterman’s Club 3, National Honor Society 3, 4, News Editor, Mirror 4, Social Science Forum, President, Senior Class.

JAMES F. CALLAHAN
“Jimmie”
144 Rugby Avenue
He’s a tall, dark son of Erin;
At the games he’s always cheerin’.
Homeroom Representative 1, Madison Swimming Team 1, Madison Hi-Y 2, Science Club 3, German Honor Society 4.

ELIZABETH C. CARPENTER
“Betsy”
346 Plymouth Avenue So.
Curly hair and a youthful twist;
Her personality does the rest.
Basketball Club 4.

B. HUDSON CARPENTER
23 Miller Street
“Who is confiding in that cloud?”
“Hudson Carpenter,” who is the one.
Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, Cross Country 3, 4.
BERNADINE CARR
“Bernie”
377 Colvin Street
Tall and slender, with golden hair, Bernie has many friends everywhere.
Tennis 2, Commercial Honor Society 3, Tri-Y 4.

MARY RITA COWAN
169 Tickert Street
Grown from way out East, Her ideal is perfection to a fault.
Chorus 4, Dante Society 4, Social Science Forum 3, Trip 4, Far for “Judging” Cast of “Marrying Marian”.

DOROTHY L. CARR
“Dorrie”
280 Wetmore Park
Her cheerfulness and geography give her a start.
To fulfill her ambition as a second Earhart.
Volley Ball 2, 3, Leader Ninth Grade Club 3.

CHAUNCEY CURTIS
77 Seward Street
Never a moment’s fun is wasted by Chauncey.
Boys’ Glee Club 4, Home Room Basketball 3, 4.

BESSIE A. CASSINE
“Bess”
162 Atkinson Street
A girl that is smart and very petite, Bessie is a type that is hard to beat.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, Volley Ball 2, 3, Dante Society 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, French Honor Society 4, Dante Society 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4.

HOWARD W. DAVEY
“Harry”
18 Jefferson Terrace
A little fellow with a great heart.
When life gives to a street, his white chapeau!
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior High Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Madrigal 2, 3, 4, Inter High Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOMINIC CAVALCANTE
“Dom”
83 Prospect Street
Dominic’s quiet, dark, and slim.
And everyone says you can depend on him.
Home Room Basketball 4.

JEAN P. DECKER
18 Dodge Street
Her quiet ways do not deceive.
Her friends, who see her filled with glee.

FREDERICK B. CIRAVOLO
“Fred”
20 Judson Street
There’s a second Edition,
In this boy from Madison.
Junior High Soccer 1, Junior High Baseball, Reserve Soccer 2, Reserve Baseball 2, Senior High Soccer 3, 4, Senior High Baseball 4.

JOHN V. DE LAURA
“Johnny”
4 Hopkins Street
A dash of “Esquire” enlivens his attire.
His looks and his actions denote a live wire.
Junior Play 1, Home Room Basketball 1, 2, Cheer Club 3.

WILLIAM COLES, JR.
“Bill”
22 Clarendon Street
Who is always in track up there ahead?
“No, it’s not Jones; it’s Coles instead!”
Home Room Baseball 1, Home Room Basketball 1, Track 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 2, 3, 4.

WALTER R. DERHAM
“Walt”
87 York Street
All good things must come to an end.
And Walter passes from Madison.
Boys’ Glee Club 1, A Cappella Choir 2, Home Room Basketball 3.

ANTHONY DE ROMANIS
“Tony”
49½ Reynolds Street
His friendly disposition is an asset to him.
And his work in the library, he follows with vim.
Home Room Basketball 4.
RAYMOND J. DIFAZIO  
“Ray”  
80 Melody Street  
He never raises his voice to be heard.  
But we all clamor to his every word.  
Bowling Team 4.

JOHANNA DI LELLA  
“Jo”  
4 Colbert Place  
Large dark eyes and jet black hair,  
Plenty of friends and a sunny air.  
Orchestra 1.

MARY G. DI LILLO  
“Mary”  
136 Silver Street  
A symbol of cheerfulness she stands,  
We jump to the sound of her demands.  
Chorus 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Chorus 3, 4.  
“And It Rained” Cast.

DOROTHY E. DINEHART  
“Dot”  
755 Guide Street  
Dot’s another quiet lass,  
Who does good work in every class.  
Swimming Club 4.

ANTOINETTE DI NORMA  
“Tonie”  
64 Waverley Place  
Dark and gay, with a flashing smile,  
Tonie is cheerful all the while.  
Dante Society 2, 3, 4, Volley Ball 2.

HENRY E. DIOQUA  
“Hank”  
Hank’s career is Literature, and in  
everything he tries.  
To his name for books he turns and looks,  
and it is nobody’s misfortune.  
Homeroom Basketball 1, Homeroom  
Baseball 1, Track 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor  
Mirror 2, News Editor, Mirror 2,  
Editor-in-Chief, Mirror 4, Class Country  
4, Dramatics Club 4, Senior Annual Staff 4.

ANASTASIA BUTKIEWICZ  
“Ann”  
40 Hague Street  
With wavy hair and a smiling face,  
Ann brightens our place.  
Bowling Club 4.

JANET W. EMERY  
“Janet”  
602 Plymouth Avenue So.  
“Efficiency plus” sums up Janet’s good  
deeds.  
She’s a blessing to teachers when they  
are in need.  
Commercial Honor Society 4, Senior  
Annual Staff, Cast of “Marrying  
Marian.”

ANTONETTA DI NORMA  
“Tonie”  
64 Waverley Place  
Dark and gay, with a flashing smile,  
Tonie is cheerful all the while.  
Dante Society 2, 3, 4, Volley Ball 2.

EMMA FERGUSON  
“Emmie”  
21A New York Street  
As quiet as a mouse, we’d say,  
Yet now and then Emmie has her day.  
Latin Honor Society 2, 3, 4, French  
Honor Society 4. Cast of “And It  
Rained” 3.

COLLETTA M. FISHLEY  
“Colette”  
62 Hortense Street  
Dark and slender, full of fun.  
Her initiative’s praised by everyone.  
Basketball 2, 3, Volley Ball 2, 3, Tennis  
3, 4, Alpha Tri-Y, Senior Play 4,  
Commercial Honor Society 4, Class  
Treasurer.

THELMA A. FOOTE  
“Thelma”  
52 Love Street  
“Better late than never,” she cries;  
And a twinkle appears in her big, brown  
eyes.  
Dramatics 4.
KENNETH D. FORD
"Kennie"
447 Jefferson Avenue
Even though he isn’t tall,
He certainly can kick the “HI’ ole” ball.

JOHN G. FORNCROOK
"John"
226 Bronson Avenue
On his shoulders rests much responsibility.
For he must uphold his athletic ability.

CHARLES W. FORSTER
"Charlie"
55 Seward Street
There’s many a good joke cracked by this tall, quiet boy.

MARY A. FORTIN
"Mary"
9 Wellington Avenue
A bright spot at a great sports season.
Mary was on the French 3, and 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. Home Room Representative 1. Volley Ball Girls’ Athletic Committee 3, 4. French Honor Society 3, 4. Madison Mirror Staff 4. Senior Annual Staff.

RICHARD J. FREEMAN
"Dick"
2185 Normandy Avenue
He should be known more of him. And maybe, too, could his friendship, grow.

GRACE FREUND
"Gracie"
247 Child Street
Small and dainty, with lots of co.,
Gracie is friendly and intelligent, too.
Home Room Representative 1. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis 2, Tri-Y 4. Senior Annual Staff.

HOWARD C. FULLER
"Howie"
107 French Street
Home in high school days,
And known as one of the best priests.
Lunch Room Squad 1, 2, 4. Safety Patrol 3.

ANNABELL GAESSLER
"Ann"
176 Troup Street
Ann is the spirit of energy;
She is well-built, charming, witty, and free.
Chorus 1, 3. Basketball 2.

JANE E. GARLAND
"Janie"
394 Champlain Street
Laughing brown eyes, and a small freckled nose.
Jane’s a boon to the weary from her head to her toes.
Seni’s Club 1, Tap Dancing Club 1, Volley Ball 3. Senior Annual Staff. Cast of “Marrying Marian.”

SUSAN GLEMBBA
"Sue"
27 Marlow Street
Although Sue has grown quiet and retiring,
Her pretty appearance is still inspiring.
Basketball 1, 2, 3. Bowling 4. Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL H. GLITZER
"Paul"
204 Lincoln Avenue
He is blessed with a voice of gold;
And many friendships, will have when he is old.
Inter-High Prep Choir 4. Assistant Cheer Leader. Cast of “Marrying Marian.”

ROBERT L. GOETZMAN
"Bob"
211 Orchard Street
"Still waters run deep."
And Bob is an intelligent friend to keep.
Corridor Guard 3, 4.

ROBERT GRAHAM
"Bob"
12 Ella Street
"Silence is golden."
Bob’s rule in life;
And his marks go as high as a hill.

LAIRD R. HAASE
"Lefty"
74 Salina Street
When Lefty gets into the tightest place known,
Then you hear his familiar “Aw Shucks!” and a groan.
Virginia M. Haschman
"Ginny"
44 Judson Street
Ginny is dainty and very sweet;
Her wit is as quick as her dancing feet.
Home Room Representative 1, 2, 3, Assembly Committee 2, Senior High Chorus 2, 3, 4, Madamoor 3, 4, Dramatics 3, 4, Chorus Committee, Dancing Director and Member of Cast of "Marrying Marian."

Ralph Hendrikx
99 Copley Street
If you find you're in a tight fix,
Get out, call Ralph Hendrikx.
Home Room Representative 1.

Hazel J. Hepburn
69 Atkinson Street
A gift for dramatics in which she excels,
Hazel is tops in her work, as her school record tells.
French Honor Society 4, Cast of "Marrying Marian."

Betty Herbert
124 Lenox Street
She's here, she's there, she's everywhere.
She's the first, you know, to take a dare.
Home Room Representative 1.

Arlene Herman
55 Atkinson Street
A winning face, And easy grace.
Alpha Tau Sigma 4.

Carl Heuer
94 Diller Street
Staedtler by the silent type.
That among the public lights.
Home Room Representative 1, 2, Dramatics 2, Home Room Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Nelson T. Holden
84 Malby Street
Look into the eyes of Brother Holden,
You can see something in 'em a muddin'.
Home Room Baseball 1, Stamp Club 2, Aviation Club 4.

Benjamin Holloway
"Bennie"
170 Cady Street
Bennie is a well-liked, easy-going lad,
Who thinks it more fun to laugh than to sad.
Home Room Basketball 4.

Myron Hubertus
155 Franklin Avenue
This quaint fellow has held a very high place
In the eyes of the girls, and his clothes.
Junior High Play 1, Home Room Basketball 1, 2, 4.

Carol Jinks
9 Lamberton Park
Lots of fun and quite a gal
Is this womanly entity "gal."
Basketball 2, 3, 4, Librarian 3, 4.

Norma K. John
235 Jefferson Avenue
A lovely girl,
A Madison "Pearl."
Tennis 1, 2.

Oliver W. Kaul
250 Genesee Park Boulevard
An earnest student, this tall and courteous behemoth.

George W. Kelley
"Bud"
172 Warwick Avenue
A rapid change from-—— to man.
Makes "Bud" a fellow whose much in demand.
Junior Play 1, Chess Club 1, 2, Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y 3, Cheer Club 3, Assistant stage Manager of "Skidding" 4.

Monica E. Kelly
387 Trum Street
Each year has found the more full of fun.
And those naked ladies, they harm no one.
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, "Tennis" 1, 2, 3, 4, Alpha Tri-Y 1, 2, 3, Home Room Representative 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Honor Society 2, Student Council 3, Volley Ball 3, National Honor Society 3, 4, Madison Mirror Staff 4, Vice-President Student Association 4, Senior Annual Staff.
DOROTHY A. KEOWN
“Dot"
37 Cedar Street
Although this senior is very shy, you can win her friendship if you try.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Swimming 4; Usber 4; Alpha Tri-Y 4; German Honor Society 4.

WILLIAM KINGSTON
“Bill”
210 Willow Street
Conscientious and reserved “Bill” is hard to hear.

VERONICA G. KLUBER
“Ronnie”
30 Canton Street
Blushing with beauty as Aunt Millie in “Skidding,”
With skill and with grace, Ronnie does M. C.’s bidding.
Basketball 1, Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Cast of “Journey to Jericho Road” 2; Assembly Committee 2; Cast of “And It Rained” 3; Cast of “Skidding” 4; Secretary, Student Union 4; Senior Annual Staff.
Cast of “Marrying Maid.”

HERBERT E. KNIGHT
“Herb”
412 Wilder Street
Singlike-speak to Herb Knight! His wit and puns are quite all right.
Home room Representative 1; Home room Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARIE KOHL
438 Campbell Street
It didn’t take long for us to find that she is true-blue, pretty, and kind.
Library Club 1; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4.

MARY KUSIK
38 Independence Street
In the family Mary appears around home.
As a teacher’s prayer, she’s ever marrying here and there.
Slo-poth-islle to Herb Knight! His wit and puns are quite all right.
Homeroom Representative 1; Homeroom Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

RITA D. LA BOUNTY
107 Normandy Avenue
Tall and graceful, with charming ways,
Always dainty throughout the days.
Tap Dancing Club 2; Cast of “And It Rained.”

MICHAEL S. LACAGNINA
“Mike”
133 Orange Street
Entry to the sports, Baseball and Basketball.
His part in conversation is not at all small.
Home room Basketball 1, 2, 3, Home room Baseball 1, 2.

BEATRICE LAMBIASE
“Bee”
153 Atkinson Street
Nothing too hard for this “gal,” and you can’t help liking her as a pal.
Volley Ball Club 2, 3; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Dante Society 2, 3, 4; Cheer Club 3.

ORLANDO A. LAURIE
344 Ames Street
Now I lay me down to rest
Confident that I’ll pass the test.
Home room Basketball 1, Track 3.

ROSE MARY LAVILLA
“Rosie”
518 Tremont Street
Rose’s ability is topped by her wit;
There’s always a place for her humor to fit.
Volley Ball Club 1, 2; Dante Society 2, 3, 4; Cheer Club 3; Commercial Honor Society 3, 4.

JAMES D. LEE
“Jimmie”
1213 Jay Street
A ready smile, plus ability,
Makes Jimmie a nice personality.
Home room Basketball 1, 2, Home room Baseball 1, 2, Home room Soccer 3.

WILLIAM H. LEGGETT
“Bill”
237 Tremont Street
A likable fellow, with a pleasing smile.
To attend the event meets he’d walk a mile.
Cinema Council 3; Madison Riding Club 1; Senior Annual Staff.
VERNA M. LEO
"Vernie"
51 Lisbon Street
Nice blue eyes and clear white skin, "Vernie" finds school subjects easy to win.
Homeroot Representative 1, 2, Treasurer, Latin Honor Society 3, Secretary, Latin Honor Society 4.

ROBERT A. LYONS
"Bob"
214 Curtis Street
His good work as publicity manager has helped to make a good school paper.
Homeroot Representative 1, Treasurer, Latin Honor Society 3, Secretary, Latin Honor Society 4.

LEONA MacDONALD
"Sister Street"
Sister is assuming in everyday affairs, Industry society she has many shares.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Volley Ball 3, Science Club 3, French Honor Society 3, 4, National Honor Society 4.

RAYMOND L. MAIBOHM
"Ray"
9 St. Clair Street
Ray pursues the commercial subjects; To be an office worker is one of his objects.
Chorus 1.

ELEANOR MANDEL
"Elle"
38 Centennial Street
Elle is faithful and has many friends. And an air of fair play and beauty she lends.
Basketball 1, 2, Volley Ball 1, Cheer Club 3, Cast of "Marrying Marian."

CONSTANCE MARCUSI
"Connie"
150 Saxon Street
O, Samson was a mighty man, But Constance has a better plan.
Basketball Club 1, 2.

GEORGE S. MARINAKIS
74 Champlain Street
He has a thorough knowledge of electricity,
In all, he's the nucleus of activity.
Homeroot Basketball 4.

VICTORIA G. MARINO
"Vickey"
461 Colvin Street
With her sparkling, dark brown eyes, Vickey's the one to cause some sighs.

JOSEPH B. MARTS
"Joe"
697 Arnett Boulevard
A quiet, industrious man of our class.
An exponent of swing, formerly jazz.
Homeroot Basketball 4.

MARY F. MASUCCI
287/4 Adams Street
Never a worry, always a smile.
Ready for business all the while.
Dante Society 4.

AGNES L. McAllister
"Ag"
108 York Street
Sure, you know she is Irish, with such pretty blue eyes, And her loyal school friends have "Ag" to the skies.
Basketball 1, Volley Ball 2, Homeroot Representative 2, Tri-Y 3, 4.

JAMES W. McGRATH
"Jimmie"
96 Flint Street
Jimmie certainly has shown us that he's true blue.
As Editor of the Year Book, congratulations to you!
Homeroot Basketball 1, Lunchroom Squad 2, Corridor Guard 3, Vice-President, Senior Class 4, Bookroom Service 4, Editor-in-Chief, Senior Annual.

MNESTER McKay
80 Wilder Street
In case his cooking is bad to eat, He can always "place" in a running meet.
Homeroot Basketball 1, Homeroot Baseball 1, Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4.
HELEN M. MCVEIGH
"Mickey"
146 Cady Street
Her charm got us all, and her wit gave us grinds. In pleasing others, she finds her work's real done.
Basketball 1, 2, 3. Senior Chorus 1. 2. Volley Ball 2, 3. Homeroom Representative 2. Dramatics 2, 3. Cast of "And It Rained" 3. Literary Editor, Senior Annual.

FRANK C. MERCHANT
191 Bronson Avenue
Sometimes gay and sometimes deep, Yet all the time, a friend to keep.

CYNTHIA L. MEZZANOTTE
"Clare"
774 Jay Street
Clara can be trusted to do things right; She's witty and pretty and very bright.
Homeroom Representative 1. Senior Annual Staff.

ANN M. MILANO
71 Handy Street
She's a personality through and through. And you're bound to succumb when she smiles at you.

DOLORES T. MILLER
"Dot"
675 Arnett Boulevard
It's a pleasure to watch Dot at work or play. For the looks neat and collected each period of the day.

GEORGE MILLER
446 Tremont Street
George seems like a quiet sort of lad; But his red hair is not a good ad.
Homeroom Basketball 1.

DOMINIC E. MIRA
"Dino"
43 Elm Street
Here is a quiet, humorous lad, Who doesn't keep the meaning of sad. Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3. Homeroom Baseball 1. Chorus 1, 2. Chorus of "Jerry of Jericho Road." Chorus of "And It Rained," Dante Society 1.

ARTHUR MIRKIN
"Art"
235 Genesee Street
A zest for comedy, in which he excels, Yet conscious of standards, as Art's record indicates.

LEONARD M. MISLTER
"Len"
51 Holworthy Street
"I wouldn't say I was responsible for Madison's winning, you know, but I was there!"
Homeroom Baseball 1.

CECILIA J. MOLINARI
"Ceil"
2 Shaw Place
A model of neatness, with graceful blue eyes.
Cecilia has energy for twice her size.
Dante Society 4.

CATHERINE MONELLE
"Babe"
444 Tremont Street
Her quiet way in school is no indication That she can't enter fully into brisk conversation.

BERNICE M. MORRIS
"Bernie"
217 Inglewood Drive
Horses, drama, art and knitting,
Manners soft as a little kitten.

CONSTANCE J. MORTILLARO
"Connie"
435 West Main Street
Connie finds history and all subjects easy;
She's full of confidence, bright and breezy.
Dante Society 4.

RICHARD MORRIS
"Dick"
21 Superior Terrace
A pleasant voice and a bashful note,
Dick doesn't find admires hard to win.
HOWARD MOYE
146 Adams Street
This boy is a bright light in any class. Answers come, accurate and fast.
Chess Club, Entomology Club, Home-
room Basketball and Homeroom Basket-
ball 3. Homeroom Singer 3.

MARY NEALON
146 Adams Street
"May"
With her soft brown eyes and pretty
looks, Mary is the type you find in books.
Tri-Y Club 2, 3, 4.

ELWYN L. NICHOLS
146 Adams Street
"Al" 474 Milton Street
With her soft brown eyes and pretty
looks, Mary is the type you find in books.
Tri-Y Club 2, 3, 4.

IRENE NICOLETTI
127 Silver Street
This girl has a beauty that none can
deny. She would rather have fun and let her
books lie.
Basketball 1, 2, 3. Alpha Tau Sigma
2, 3, 4.

MARIE O'CALLAGHAN
127 Silver Street
"Al" 82 Cady Street
A disposition that's gay and light.
Marie's smile lights up the class bright.
Basketball 1, 2, 3. Swimming 1-
Volley Ball 2, 3. Tennis, Dramatics
3. "And It Rained" Chorus 3. Comm-
ercial Honor Society.

JAMES O'KEEFE
280 Frost Avenue
A practical occupation he will her.
He also manages Jimmy Lee.

LOUISE G. ORCUTT
56 Sawyer Street
Louise does well on the basketball court.
And office practice work is also her forte.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3,
4. Senior Chorus 2, 3, 4. Bowling

ROCCO F. PALERMO
83 Julia Street
His romantic strain and gift of rhyme
Suggest a Don Juan of the modern time.
Homeroom Basketball 2, 3, Homeroom
Representative 1, 2. Math Club 2,
Latin Honor Society 2, 3, 4. French
Honor Society 3, 4. National Honor
Society 3, 4.

ROBERT PARSONS
28 Sylvie Street
127 Rockview Terrace
This well-built boy adds color to our cheer
Is bound to succeed in future years.
Junior High Baseball 1. Band 2, 3, 4.
Inter-High Prep Chorus 2. Homeroom
Cheer Leader 4. Cabinet 4. President,
Madison Chorus 4.

GEORGE J. PAUL
127 Rockview Terrace
129 Rockview Terrace
His intelligence is a mystery.
As shown by his knowledge of history.
Stamp Club 1, Homeroom Baseball
1, 2. Homeroom Basketball 1, 2,
Social Science Forum 4.

MARY PAVELSKY
28 Sylvie Street
26 Sylvie Street
There's an abundance of gold in Mary's
hair.
That lends sunshine to classes everywhere.
Basketball 2. Bowling 3.

ALBERT PERRA
24 Sylvie Street
"Al" 301 Brown Street
Despite his dark hair.
He displays a light air.
Homeroom Basketball 1. Madichor 3,
4. Inter-High Choir 4.

MARIE F. FREYER
6 Hopkins Street
It's fun to watch this girl in gym.
And her athletic program is filled to the
brim.
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Assembly Programs 1. Cast of "And
It Rained." Manager, Senior Basket-
ball.

CLYDE S. PETRIE
6 Hopkins Street
"Al" 6 Hopkins Street
A cool head and quiet manner.
You will see him next year.
Homeroom Basketball 1. Track Team 2,
Homeroom Basketball 2, 3. Madichor
Squad 3.
BEN J. PIETRANTONIO
54 Bloss Street
Judging by the characters drawn by me, 
It won't be long till I'm with Walt 
Disney.
Homecoming Basketball 1, 2, Dramatics 
1, Chorus 1, Junior High Baseball 1, Reserve Baseball 2. 
Dance Society 2, 
3. 4. Cheer Club.

ALTA POWELL
138 Rugby Avenue 
Past master of tennis, swimming, and 
Crooning.
Ask her to teach you the art of 
Crocking.
Tri-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Tennis Club 2, 3, Games Club 2, 4. 
Cast of "Jerry of Jericho Road" 2, 
Volley Ball 3, Dancing in "And It 
Rained" 3. Homeroom Representative 
4, Madison Mirror Staff 4. Cast of 
"Marrying Marian."

EDITH L. PRITCHARD
"Edie"
138 Reynolds Street 
Edie is an all-round sport. 
She's at home in typing, on the court. 
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Tennis 2, 3, 
Volley Ball 3.

RICHARD H. PURCELL
"Dick"
179 Warwick Avenue 
If you want a boy who'll do any job 
Well, 
Don't seek any further, page Dick 
Purcell.

JEAN G. RILEY
67 Atkinson Street 
Jean reads poetry all the time. 
Gives her pep to write a rime. 
Latin Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

MARY ELIZABETH RODGERS
360 Plymouth Avenue So. 
"'Ability plus' is this lady's name. 
And the qualities she can 
proudly claim.
Chorus 1, 3, Madichor 3, Commercial Honor Society 4. Senior Annual Staff.

JANET M. ROONEY
4 Orleans Street 
A place in a gym meet she always 
acquires. 
The courage she gets might come from 
admirers. 
Basketball 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT G. ROTHFUS
"Bob"
39 Essex Street 
They chose him as leader from our 
Senior class. 
For he has all the requirements for this 
responsible task. 
Math Club 2, Traffic Squad 2, French 
Honor Society 2. Cast of "And It 
Rained" 3, National Honor Society 3, 
4. Manager, Cross Country 4, Mirror 
Staff 4. Senior Annual Staff. President 
of Student Union.

M. WILLIAM ROUSE
"Bill"
39 Arrarat Street 
We always own a bell: he's sure great in 
or bell. 
A printer he'll be: he'll do his 1s. 
Junior High Baseball 1, Homeroom 
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Chorus 1. Reserve 
Baseball 3.

JEAN RUSSO
12 Lind Street 
Her beaming smile's a joy to see; 
Her motto is "Laugh along with me!" 
Basketball 1. Senior High Chorus 1, 
Dramatics 3, 4. Commercial Honor 
Society 3, 4.

ELOISE T. SAILES
367 West Avenue 
Or, "What fools these mortals be, " 
Why are they not carefree like me? 
Alpha Tau Sigma 2, 3, 4. Cast of 
"Skidding" 4.

RALPH RICCUTTO
116 Seward Street 
A quiet, likeable lad. 
There are not many like Ralph to be had. 
Homecoming Baseball 1, 2, Homeroom 
Basketball 1, 2, 3, Photography Club 
2, Reserve Baseball 3, Baseball 4.
ROLAND J. SAUTER
15 Child Street
To cheer his fellow students, it is clearly seen,
Is Roland’s aim; this accomplished, he’s all spread.
German Honor Society 3.

LEONARD SCHUENTZ
“Leo”
594 Tremont Street
Professional playing is Leonard’s dream.
For basketball he players, swift and clean.
Chorus 1, Reserve Soccer 2, Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Baseball 2, Varsity Soccer 3, 4, Hi-Y 4.

FRANCIS J. SCHEIDT
“Frank”
20 Canton Street
Books he lives beyond their dusts,
But Frank’s not dead, nor even blue.

GEORGE E. SCHWENKELTZ
“George”
57 Halford Street
He’s known as a Leslie Howard to all his friends.
This is the result of his being “Stubborn.”
Homeroom Baseball 1, Stamp Club 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Basketball 4, Cast of “Skidding,” Cast of “Marrying Marian.”

GEORGE SCHULTZ
63 Cady Street
George is famous for his wit,
And with the girls he makes a hit.
Homeroom Basketball. Homeroom Baseball.

WARREN A. SCHULZ
337 Magnolia Street
Never an aroused air in Warren’s found;
His jovial disposition rates high in our minds.
Homeroom Soccer 1, Basketball 1, Baseball 1, Reserve Baseball 2.

JANE M. SCOTT
147 Clifton Street
What is this ray of sunshine that pervades the room?
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Leader, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth, Grade Club 4, Manager, Field Games 4.

RITA SCOTT
16 Orleans Street
Although Rita prefers a sort of seclusion,
Her capacity for work is no delusion.
Tennis Club 3.

MARGUERITE L. SERENATI
170 Atkinson Street
“School is lots of fun if you know the right answers.”
Cheer Club 1, 2, Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, Alpha Tau Sigma 3, 4. Cast of “And It Rained” 5, Basketball 4, Les Babbards 4.

RUTH SHEWMAN
706 Main Street West
Ruth’s a good student and lots of fun;
Her dancing’s a treat to everyone.
Tap Dancing Club 1, Volley Ball 2, Cast of “Jerry of Jericho Road,” Science Club 3. Cast of “And It Rained,” Alpha Tau Sigma 3, 4. Cast of “Marrying Marian.”

ANNE SIDOTTI
167 Campbell Street
If Hollywood’s Gene Raymond ever came here,
This small dark girl would certainly cheer.
Junior High Play 1.

ALBERT T. SIMEONE
“Al”
428 Exchange Street
All his name brings delight to our ears;
On athletic honors his name appears.
Junior Baseball 1, Reserve Baseball 2, Reserve Soccer 2, Chorus 2, Senior High Baseball, Soccer, Basketball 3, 4.

ANTHONY F. SIRIANI
“Tony”
114 Independence Street
Tony’s an ambitious boy,
And nice big A’s are his great joy.
Homeroom Soccer 1, 2, Homeroom Baseball 1, Chorus 1, Glee Club 1, Homeroom Basketball 2, Track 2, 3, Cross Country 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, French Honor Society 4.

JEAN SMITH
14 Danforth Street
Her neat dark hair and charming ways
Have been welcome sights through Madison days.
Senior High Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Voice Recital 2.
ELIZABETH M. SNYDER
“Betty”
137 Warwick Avenue
Betty’s the centre of everything
And it doesn’t take much to make her voice ring. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, Orchestra 1, 2, Chorus 2, 3, 4, Tennis 2, Cast of “Marrying Marian.”

ANNA SOPEL
“Ann”
Anna’s a tonic to have around;
She has dimples, and never a frown.

LILLIAN SPITZ
“Lil”
209 Hague Street
Popular—a sure bet for friendship.
Humorous and respected—“Her Ladyship.” Tennis 2.

BETTY SPRAGUE
26 Clarendon Street
She’s efficient at work;
There’s nothing she’ll shirk.
Basketball Club 3.

JAMES STAGNITTO
“Jimmie”
16 Woodrow Street
Even though Jimmie’s a talkative guy,
We praise his companionship to the sky.
Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, Homeroom Basketball 1, 2.

MILDRED G. STEELE
“Mille”
269 Wellington Avenue
“A thing of beauty is a joy forever.”
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Representative 3, Madichor 4.

FREDERICK W. STEUL, JR.
“Fred”
21 Eagle Street
Another Madisonian who observes the golden rule.
Wherever there is “Fred,” you’ll find
Math Club, Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, National Honor Society 3, 4, Senior Annual Staff.

AGNES E. STODDART
“Aggie”
Aggie likes a gay time too;
If she’s your friend, she’ll stick by you.

NELSON P. STOTT, JR.
15 Ames Street
Who’s that laughing and out there?
It’s Nelson Stott, drummer extra ordinaire.

AGNES F. STUNDINER
“Mlle”
122 Salina Street
Small, charming, with a wondering blue eye.
We all wonder where her real interests lie.
Basketball 4.

RICHARD D. SWEENEY
“Dick”
235 Champlain Street
Dick’s for a good time and making wise-cracks.
But still he’s on top when someone’s in a jam.
Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, Dramatics 2, 3, Science Club 3, National Honor Society 3, 4, German Honor Society, Senior Play, Publicity 4.

COLUMBIA TACCONE
83 Grape Street
Yes, I attend to my own affairs.
But I have lots of friends everywhere.
Basketball 1, 4, Chorus 2, Dante Society 2, 3, Assembly Programs 3. Dramatics 3, 4.

JEAN THOMAS
12 Durgin Street
Jean is merry, but quite shy;
And yet she has a twinkle in her eye.
Bowling 4.

HUBERT ULRICH
274 Marlborough Road
The quiet type,
Yet full of life.
KENNETH VAN SCOOTER
“Ken”
136 Bartlett Street
A serious nature and a variety of resource. A teacher-to-be, or a lawyer in court.

LOUIS A. VITA
“Louie”
253 Adams Street
Sober, intelligent, and industrious. With sturdy self-confidence.
Junior Play 1, Homeroom Soccer 1, Homeroom Baseball 1, 2, Latin Honor Society 3.

WALTER WASHINGTON
“Will”
265 Edinburgh Street
Just sound the key on the old piano, and Wally is ready to go.
Singing a song of Southern beauty, while rocking in and fro.
Orchestra 1, 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Inter-High Prep Choir 1, Inter-High Choir 2, 3, Madrich 3, 4, Inter-High Orchestra 4, Senior Band 3, 4, Inter-High Prep Band 4.

OLIVE H. WASTE
20 Rockland Street
Efficient and eager for work. Hard things she will never shirk.
Volley Ball 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3.

LEONARD WERTH
“Tod”
443 Champlain Street
An all-around sport. “Tod” gets his praise
From scoring the points in soccer days.
Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3, Baseball 3, 4, Soccer 4.

FRANK R. ZACCAGLI
“Zeek”
124 York Street
“Zeek” got a technique all his own.
Her smile, the school news is already known.
Reserve Soccer 2, 3.

EDWIN BARNHART
834 Main Street West
Swift, accurate answers to teachers’ test.
And in an air of modesty this Madison boy dwells.

EDITH BERGHASH
11 Eagle Street
Here is one dark, pretty girl.
Who isn’t afraid to face the world.

ROBERT BROTSCH
“Bob”
Henrietta, New York
Has he dreams of being a general after his military training?

DOLORES M. DAVIS
60 South Washington Street
She’s persevering, pleasant and kind.
We cherish her fine dependable mind.

CHARLES WHITE
“Chuck”
 Erie Station Rd., West Henrietta
There’s always a place for this good-looking boy
With his casual air and appreciation of joy.
Homeroom Basketball 3, Madison Mirror Staff 4.

LUSCIOUS WILDE
“Lulu”
426 Jefferson Avenue
This modern miss is quite efficient.
And already holds an office position.
Tap Dancing 1, Alpha Tri-Y 2, Social Dancing 3, Dramatics 3, Cinema Council 3, Cast of “And It Rained” 3.

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3831-2 Troup Street
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And with the gym teachers, she’s in demand.
Gym Meet 1.

DOROTHY YOCHUM
“Dot”
51 Spencer Street
A tall girl, with little to say.
We like her quiet, gentle ways.

JOHN SHENGULETTE
112 Danforth Street
A medal of bronze should be John’s.
Friendship, well-doing, are a feat of his palms.
Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, Homeroom Baseball 1, 2.
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TENTH YEAR
Esther Berl

NINTH YEAR
Murtice Wallace

EIGHTH YEAR
Wilbur Flesch

SEVENTH YEAR
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The Student Cabinet consists of two student Council members from each grade level, elected directly by the Council. The Cabinet, with the officers, forms the nucleus of the student government. No measure voted upon by the Council can be put into effect without the approval of the Cabinet, and Cabinet committees exert executive as well as legislative powers.
JANUARY ANNUAL STAFF

Some
Are in a dizzy whirl,
Bringing in the money.

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Gabriel Ferrara
John Zambuto, Viola Tufano
Ruth DeYoung, Denn Crary
Marshall Salvaggio
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Lucille Citro, Dorothy Miller, Grace Miller

Some
Are in a mental daze,
Trying to make it funny.

James McGrath, Edward Altavela, Grace Freund.

PAPER HAS COLORFUL, INTERESTING HISTORY

The first issue of the Madison Mirror was published November 1, 1933. Since that time nearly two hundred students have served on the staff, in various capacities and each has contributed to the evolution of the paper.

Volume I, No. 1 was a large, four-page, bi-weekly paper and its managing editor was Robert Shaw. On the front page were a cartoon by Joseph Federico, staff cartoonist; an article on Germany by Charles Highie; a sports article, and an editorial explaining the policies of the new paper. The title head was flanked by two N.R.A. eagles.

The Mirror remained the same size until 1936, when, thru the efforts of editor Louis Lo Russo, it was changed to a smaller six-page paper containing only school news. The first important article which the new type paper carried was the result of the school election. The name plate which the Mirror now has was designed by cartoonist Edward Altavela.

At the High School Newspaper Conference, which was held in Syracuse in 1936, the Mirror received honorable mention for being the only newspaper to deal exclusively with school news.

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COLORED INKS, CONTEST INCREASE CIRCULATION

The fine support the student body has given in purchasing the Madison Mirror has proved invaluable in securing its present rating among the highest school publications in the city. Without this co-operation, the Mirror would never have achieved such heights.

At first, the Mirror issued about six hundred copies, but its circulation has grown until at its highest point it sold thirteen hundred. The average is over one thousand copies.

To gain circulation many experiments were tried. Green, black, red, and blue inks have been used on different colored paper.

Contests, among which were The Most Popular Song, What’s Your Business, Back Knowledge, and Madison Mirror Quiz, have been conducted. The Madison Mirror Quiz, conducted by Professor Mirroquiz, proved most popular.

The latest venture was a Baby Picture Contest. The Madison student submitting the cutest baby picture was awarded a prize.
"SKIDDING"

The members of the senior class presented an excellent performance of this stage hit on December 4, 1936, in the Madison High School Auditorium. Each member of the cast should be congratulated for a fine bit of acting.

LIST OF CHARACTERS

Aunt Milly
Andy
Mrs. Hardy
Judge Hardy
Grandpa Hardy

Veronica Kluber
Robert Blum
Eloise Sailer
Hans Rowe
Charles Satterlee

Wayne Trenton
Marian Hardy
Estelle Hardy Campbell
Mrs. Hardy Wilcox
Mr. Stubbins

Gordon Brewster
Dorothy Wilcox
Ruth DeYoung
Coletta Fisheley
George Schoenweitz

CAST OF PLAYERS

Simpson, a butler... Arthur Merkin
Miss Prudence McWhittle, an elderly teacher... Veronica Kluber
Marion Stanton, a popular student... Ida Pannicia
Ruth Ripley, Marian's roommate... Eleanor D'Annunzi
Dr. Henry Bohunkus, head of Hillandale... George Schoenweitz

Seminarian... George Schoenweitz
Mrs. Henry Bohunkus, by far the better half... Carolyn Hall
Charles S. Smith, a professor by proxy... Paul Glitzer
Cicero Socrates Smith, a junior by necessity... Robert Blum

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CHORUS
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ORCHESTRA

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HONOR BASKETBALL TEAM
A YEAR IN GIRLS' SPORTS

SEPTEMBER:—Here we are again, after the summer vacation, just “rarin’ to go” in our senior year. There will be clubs for all, but, alas and alack, still no swimming! And those tennis courts at the athletic field are a fine sight too, having been ripped asunder but not remade as yet. However, it is hoped that club membership will be large.

OCTOBER:—Hurray for the girls’ side! Almost 500 have joined clubs, which include Captain Ball for all senior girls, and Hit-Pin for seventh and eighth graders. The largest membership is in the new Mixed Games Club, where ping-pong, badminton, and volley ball will be played. The swimming jinx has been broken at last, and a number of girls go to the “Y” for the club which meets every Wednesday. With all this organizing, a new Athletic Committee has swung into action, and is planning a change in the system of awarding M’s.

NOVEMBER:—The play-offs in Captain Ball are over. That snappy team of ninth graders reached the finals, and was then beaten by the senior team, whose defeat would have caused just too many red faces!

The favorite sport, basketball, is under way, with many members in each of the three clubs.

The new point system has started, but since it doesn’t apply to seniors, they are still collecting points toward their M’s under the old plan.

For examples of patience, note the Mixed Games Club members, who have been waiting all these weeks for their long-promised ping-pong tables. They seem to be having a good time anyway!

Rumors of swimming pools re-opening . . . Here’s hoping they’re true!

DECEMBER:—Brrr—it’s getting cold in the showers, even if real winter seems to have skipped us!

And now we come to the first high spot in the basketball season. Ben Franklin’s gym was opened to girls from six schools for a play-day, and what a success it proved to be!

There’s a new club for our pleasure. The Bowling Club will meet on Mondays, and a team may even be organized to compete against other schools.

JANUARY:—Time out for exams and farewells to our friends who are graduating. After all, if they didn’t leave, who would there be to come back and remind us how carefree we really are?

FEBRUARY:—At last it’s here! What? Why, swimming, of course! And now our senior year is to be even more successful than we had dared hope.

All clubs have been re-organized, but swimming has over-shadowed them in arousing enthusiasm.

Both swimming clubs to be held after school have many members, who have waited long for their favorite sport.

After a whole term of waiting, the Mixed Games Club members have started a ping-pong tournament on the three new tables which have just arrived.

Nine Madison girls were fortunate in being invited to attend another Basketball Play-Day, this time at Monroe High, and they were very much pleased with the fun they had.

MARCH:—The main event in the basketball season, the choosing of the Honor Team, came early this year. On March 4, the club members, the Athletic Committee, and the gym teachers selected the nine seniors to receive this honor.

Once more the Athletic Committee goes to work, and this time plans a Track Meet for March 23 to take the place of a Gym Meet. This is just an experiment, for Madison girls always like to try something new and different. There are plenty of sore muscles, but everyone seems to be having lots of fun.

APRIL:—We’re back again; this time after an early Easter vacation. Our basketball games are over; so we reluctantly turn to volley ball, with many fond memories of hard-fought basketball games. Volley ball will take its place as a leading sport, and many fast games will be played.

For a third time, Madison girls are asked to participate in a play-day. At John Marshall High on April 14, an afternoon of volley ball, dancing, and swimming is offered for the enjoyment of girls from all schools. We who are graduating will carry with us many pleasant memories of the good times we have had at these “mixers.”

Everything comes early this year, and here it is time for another of those Athletic Banquets which have been so successful in the past. It is planned and supervised by the Athletic Committee, for the pleasure of all the athletically-minded girls, who support such events whole-heartedly.

MAY:—During this month even more emphasis is given to swimming, because for the last eight weeks of the term, the girls have the pool three times a week after school. There is much splashing from all classes, for everyone wishes to be a “white cap” or advanced swimmer before the year is over.

JUNE:—This month brings the chance all swimmers have been waiting for. A swimming meet will be held in which we expect the girls to display an amazing amount of skill in view of the fact that they have been swimming only a few months.

This event will finish up one of the most successful years in girls’ sports, and this year’s graduates are proud to realize that they have been a part of it.

To those who follow us, we can only wish the same enjoyment which we have derived from sports all during our years at Madison. May their sense of sportsmanship remain at a high level, and their activities advance to even greater heights of success!

—MARY FORTIN
BASEBALL TEAM

Elmer Wheeler
Mike Argento, Charles Walters
Robert Smiley
William Ginkle

Coach
Co-Captains
Manager
Assistant Manager


BASEBALL RECORD FOR 1936

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Won 8—Lost 1

The "Pride of Madison,"—our baseball team. The team under the excellent handling of Coach Wheeler has set up an enviable record in the Scholastic League.
SOCCER TEAM

Elmer Wheeler
Leonard Schantz
William Ginkle


Floyd Dugan
William Ginkle

Captain
Manager


RESERVE SOCCER
BASKETBALL TEAM

Mr. Murray  
Wesley Briggs  
Edward Trautman  

Coach  
Captain  
Manager


RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM


Mr. Murray  
Lue Natale  
Edward Trautman  

Coach  
Captain  
Manager
CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Mr. Remington ........................................... Coach
William Coles, Minister McKay ....................... Co-Captains
Robert Rothfus ......................................... Manager


Mr. Remington ........................................... Coach
Jack Donals ............................................. Captain

BOWLING TEAM
ALPHA TAU SIGMA

Back Row: Eleanor Ball, Columbia Taccone, F.eroa Leo, Arline Herman, Louise Procerus, Carmel Griffo, Pauline Salatino. Middle Row: Josephine Pullano, treasurer; Loretta Liccese, Marguerite Sirenati, Ruth Cole, President; Eloise Sales, Secretary; Marion Fortin, Vice-President. Patricia Griffo. Front Row: Ruth Shewman, Ruth Roat, Frances Maynard, Irene Noaletta.
ARTIST ANTICS
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UNLESS YOU RAISE THAT OFFER, I SHALL ACCEPT MGM'S CONTRACT FOR FOUR YEARS!

BOB BLUM

YOU'LL HAVE TO CONSULT MY SEC. SHE HANDLES ALL IMPORTANT ISSUES, I WOULDN'T KNOW.

JANET EMMER

DOWN WITH — !!! DOWN WITH FALSE SYSTEM. ARE YOU WITH ME?

HENRY DI ROMA

NOW, THEN CLASS! 1-2-3 TURN—1-2-3 DIP—WITH MUSIC PLEASE/BEGIN 1-2-3 TURN!

VIRGINIA HASCHMANN

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1 doz. Eggs
3 cans Spinach
2 boxes Wheaties
1 box of Oatmeal
THAT'S RIGHT---HIM I---

COME-COME-BOX

PAUL GLITZER

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COLETTE FISHLEY

FILE- Hurry!
THIS CASE ON
AND CHECK
THIS PHOTO CASE
IMMEDIATELY TO AID IN
SEND MISS NACRE UP
I read the sign again, blinked appreciatively at its boldness, and suddenly felt hungry.

**ENGLISH**

The first product of the cuisine which greeted my eyes was a bowl of alphabet soup. An assortment of teachers ladled it. As a starter I took it. I observed that the soup which was thickest with A's was weak and thin in ease. Too, the bowls which were ladled hurriedly did not seem to be as full as the ones done more carefully. I was lucky to get an usually full bowl of steaming, thickly-lettered liquid.

**MATH**

As I slid my alphabet soup along the rail, I noticed that the next thing of any importance was a plate of mathed potatoes (they just called it “math” for short). A young lady behind the counter attracted my attention. She was dishing up the potatoes in a most appealing manner—very carefully and very thoroughly, taking care that no potato was spilled and wasted. Her name was Miss O'Donnell. On the other hand, a tall, almost ungainly man working beside her slapped the potato around in a most unorthodox manner. He was extremely adept in handling this dish but seemed to leave it to the potato, whether or not it was to stay on the dish. His name, needless to say, was Hathorn.
Along with the potatoes came the meat, the really stable course. It was scientifically prepared meat, carefully balanced in regard to calories, protein, fat, chemical composition, and it was plainly cooked at just the right temperature in a spotless kitchen. The three persons behind this part of the counter were in keen competition. A wiry little man, called Sharpe, with drilling eyes which fitted his name, argued that the real value of the meat was in its protein, fat, and properties which would help my white corpuscles and send reinforcements to my red ones. A Mr. McLaughlin, unconcerned, apparently, over Mr. Sharpe’s ranting, lectured on how the physics of heat was the thing most necessary to my enjoyment of their dish. And another solid looking gentleman named Curtice, after trying to sell me chocolate cake instead, finally fell into a discussion of how the chemical composition of the meat was better, lots better, than of even the wholesome goodness of maraschino cherries.

As a side dish, in place of dessert, I decided to try some frog-legs—"French," the sign said. Mrs. Carson was behind the counter here; but she talked so rapidly in a language that I couldn’t understand, that I took three legs, (which made it seem more impersonal than just two legs) and went on, grumbling.

The cashier rang up $1.60 eight times, and my pockets became twelve dollars and eighty cents lighter. I waggled my head sadly at the price. But that dinner lasted a long time, and its effects will last longer. Nobody else could have eaten it for me. You know, I feel pretty well, thank you.
1. It's fun for some people, but not for poor Al.
2. In the arms of Morphine—we mean Morpheus.
3. Look, we're getting a new flag! 4. Oh, Miss Seybold! What a pretty smile.
5. Romeo takes the poison; Juliet just sleeps away.
9. Rocco disagrees with the teacher. 10. Miss Goddard dared us to take her picture.
11. Mr. White, mustache twiddler. (Those Dionnes get in everywhere.)
12. Mr. Newman doesn't seem very interested, does he, Mr. Link?
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