FOREWORD

IN THIS ISSUE OF THE "MADISONIAN" WE, THE SENIOR CLASSES OF 1938, HAVE ENDEavored TO PRESENT A PICTORIAL RECORD OF OUR DAYS IN MADISON.

IF IT SERVES NOW TO MAKE YOU SEE HIGH SCHOOL THROUGH EYES MADE MORE APPRECIATIVE BY APPROACHING DEPARTURE, AND IF IN THE FUTURE IT PROMPTS REMINISCENCE OF HAPPY HOURS AND YOUTHFUL FRIENDS, THIS YEAR BOOK WILL HAVE ACHIEVED ITS PURPOSE...
To the Class of 1938:

I wish to congratulate each one of you upon the successful completion of your high school work.

If I thought you were to end your education at this point, I should be very much disappointed in you individually and as a group. Your success at Madison has been attributed to your keen desire for knowledge, and as you complete your work here I urge you to keep that eagerness for learning which will serve as an incentive for continued improvement.

Therefore, whatever field you enter, will you keep foremost in your mind that your preparation for life has just begun and strive each day to better fit yourself for whatever lies ahead.

[Signature]
MADISON ALMA MATER

Oh, Alma Mater tried and true,
We raise our sons to thee;
What e’er thou ask we’ll fondly do:
Thy tasks are light thy burdens few.
Thou holdst our hearts in fee.
Thy hallways are to us a shrine;
Thy mem’ries round our hearts entwine.
We’ll ever work with heart and hand
To make thee fairest in the land.

Oh, Madison of purple-gold
Of royal line art thou;
Thy children shall be ever bold
The right to do, the truth uphold
With this our solemn vow.
Allegiance true we’ll gladly give;
For thee we’ll strive, for thee we’ll live
To make thy name re-echo o’er
High mountain top and ocean shore.
TO THE SENIOR CLASS HOMEROOM TEACHERS WHO HAVE BEEN OUR PATIENT COUNSELORS AND LOYAL FRIENDS, AND TO MISS LINE AND MR. McLAUGHLIN, WHO HAVE GIVEN GENEROUSLY OF TIME AND EFFORT TO THE PRODUCTION OF THIS YEAR BOOK, WE DEDICATE THE 1938 MADISONIAN.
Contains a Madison symphony in four sections...

Conductors • Musicians • Instruments • Animato
conductors
Madisonians, Greet You!

This year with you has been to me what Shelley says of Life: "a dome of many colored glass," for it has given me rich and varied gifts of beauty and of pleasure. May I share a few with you? These will remain to me when I remember Rochester.


Friendly and hospitable Madisonians, I salute you. Good sports, sweet singers, willing students, you will always have a place in my heart.

Hail and farewell!

Ruth Isaacs
Garfield High School
Seattle, Washington
To the Classes of ’38 . . .

Greetings from Franklin High School and from Seattle.

Wholesome young people who are proud of their Northwest, loyal to their school, friendly, modest, tolerant, and without snobbery or sham. That’s Franklin High School.

Across Lake Washington, the Cascades, startlingly beautiful when sunset changes their snowy tops to gleaming silver, to the west, the Olympics, a sterner, more rugged range; snow-capped Rainier, the “Mountain in the Sky;” sunsets over Puget Sound, and then a fairyland of lights reflected in Lake Union; “off toward the sky, lonely firs, the lingering thrill of a yet untamed country!” Everywhere, spaciousness the “evidence of a city only just emerged, and about which is still a cleanness and flavor of the wild.” That’s Seattle.

Bertha E. Cuyler

Franklin High School, Seattle, Washington
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Sir Bill, a scholar is he.
In math, English, and history.

JIM BIRD: 182 Brockton Avenue; Reserve Soccer 2, Soccer 3, 4. Reserve Basketball 2. Basketball 3, 4. Track 3, 4.
He’s very fast, not very tall.
But how the boy can handle the ball.

FLOSSIE BRIGGS: 102 Avery Street: Basketball 2. Gym Meet 1, 2, 3.
Believing silence to be the golden rule;
She uses each word wisely, not as a damaging tool.

She has so much charm and poise.
She’ll win fame teaching girls and boys.

Quiet and witty and also neat.
That’s “Bud” from head to feet.

Madison Mirror Staff 4. Inter-High Guidance Association 4.
Tap Dancing Club 1. Senior Chorus 1.
Not related to Old King Cole,
But a right good sport and a merry young soul.

CHRISTIAN CRACKNELL: 254 Garfield Street: Senior High Chorus.
Chris is quiet and shrewd in a way.
He’ll make a good lawyer some day.

Here’s a boy who is “ABC.”
Able, Bright, and Confident.
Popular and well-liked he’ll always be;
That’s why he’s our vice-president.

SOPHIE DE GUILIO: 160 Atkinson Street: Volley Ball 1, 2. Cheer Club 1, 2. Dante Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 3.
Secretary of Dante Society 4.
Living each day with zest,
Sometimes in serious thought, more often in jest.

If “Silence is Golden,”
Then Frank is priceless.

WILLIAM DUNHAM: 15 Diamond Street: Senior Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Senior Orchestra 2, 3, 4. Homeroom Soccer 1.
Always happy, never blue,
A nice chap to have near you.

EUNICE EATON: 396 Troup Street: French Honor Society 2, 4.
Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee 4.
An old-fashioned valentine of lace,
Charming personality, and inspiring grace.
A quiet lad, and you can bet,
Bill's one we won't forget.

VIVIAN ELLISON: 139 Wooden Street. Senior Chorus 1, Madison Mirror 4.
In moods both bright and serene,
Her enjoyment of life is continually keen.

Very neat, and short of stature;
Acclaimed by us as a clever dancer.

The founder of the adage "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" Certainly was never introduced to "Trixie."

RICHARD FREY: 26 Canton Street.
A little fun now and then
Is relished by the best of men.

Lovely as a fresh white rose;
Her charm is felt where'er she goes.

DOROTHY HALE: 405 Champlain Street.
Though she left us, we cannot fail
To send to her our hearty "Hail!"

RAVINE JONES: 464 Tremont Street. Basketball 1, 2. Tennis 1. Volley Ball 1, 2. Cheer Leader of Memorial Scholarship Drive 4.
Lively disposition, excessive pep,
Lilting laughter, and springy step.

If brains were grapes
Fred would be a vineyard.

JOHN KLIPP: 391 Troup Street. Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3. Homeroom Baseball 1, 2. Homeroom Soccer 1, 2. Orchestra 2, 3.
A quiet, friendly, happy boy,
To Jack school say.

To be a famed authoress she aspires,
To stir the smouldering embers of inner fires.

CARMELLA LAVECCHIA: 15 Gladstone Street.
Scorning sham and tinsel glitter,
She seeks realities, tho oftimes bitter.
HENRY LAUGHTON: 54 Wellington Avenue.
He's tall and lank,
But to us he's just "Hank."

ROBERT LOONEY: 15 Gladstone Street: Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
It's not difficult to predict,
Bob'll succeed in the work he picks.

FRANK MALONE: 60 Sodus Street: French Honor Society 2, 3.
Homeroom Basketball 2. Homeroom Representative 2, 3.
Frank's a good student every day,
But he hasn't learned that sleeping doesn't pay.

JOSEPH MANCINI: 43 Madison Street: Track Team 3. Homeroom Basketball 1, 2.
As bright and cheery as the roses
He handles in the florist shop.

JOYCE MARVIN: 173½ Bartlett Street: Basketball Club 2. Senior High Chorus 2, 4.
Quiet, sedate, and reserved,
Graciously receiving praise, justly deserved.

CHARLES MASCIAVE: 169 Genesee Street: Track 1. Homeroom Baseball 1, 2. Homeroom Basketball 1, 2. Homeroom Soccer 1, 2. Orchestra 1, 2. Band 1, 2, 4. Dante Society 1, 4. Social Science Forum 3, 4.
Soothed are the nerves that are worn
When 'Chuck' plays on his horn.

FRANCES MAYNARD: 87 Bartlett Street: Alpha Tau Sigma 3.
As refreshing as a morning swim;
To make each day brighter is her whim.

More content in quiet nooks,
Dreaming dreams and reading books.

A great sport, win or lose;
"Mick's" friendship we'll choose.

Nick works hard day by day
In sports, studies, and in play.

LOUISE MILANO: 71 Handy Street.
A friendly nod, a winning smile,
Believing cheerfulness worth while.

A large fellow with a big voice;
Singing or not, he's our choice.

GRACE PARENT: 63 Dengler Street: Tennis Club 1. Orchestra 2. Senior High Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Dante Society 1, 2, 3, 4. A lady of grace to suit her name, A friendly character of future fame.


ROBERT PIKE: 173 Kenwood Avenue: Basketball 3, 4. Senior High Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Soccer 2, 3, 4. Track 4. President of Senior Class 4. When it comes to soccer, basketball, or track, Bob's the boy who never holds back.


ROBERT PREDMORE: 52 Cady Street: Interclass Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Interclass Football 1, 2, 3. Interclass Basketball 1, 2. We know he likes best the fall; Then he can play semi-pro football.

VELMA PRIOR: Wellsville, New York. As quiet as a woodland dell, Of her ambitions and dreams, no one could tell.

ROBERT RUTAN: 867 Arnett Boulevard: Homeroom Basketball 2. Homeroom Baseball 1, 2. Senior Annual Staff 1, 2, 3. National Honor Society 4. Custodian of the Flag 2, 3. Alive in his studies and eager at play; Bob's work in art will be known some day.


THOMAS SPADE: 17 Kirkland Road: Chorus 2, 3, 4. Madichor 4. An ideal gentleman, a school girl's man, Cares for naught, but keeps all the girls he can.

BEVERLY SPADE: 47 Orleans Street: Senior High Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Madichor 3, 4. Mirror Staff 2, 3. "Marryin' Marion" 4. A model from Vogue, a dancer de luxe, "Bev" has the charms you read of in books.

FLORENCE WILCOX: 727 University Avenue: Secretary of Social Science Forum 4.
An interested observer of world affairs,
To debate the power of rulers she dares.

MARY E. WINTER: 212 Tremont Street: Alpha Tri-Y 2, Board of Electors 4, Captain Memorial Scholarship Committee 4.
Popular, impulsive, and gay,
A shining light along life's gloomy way.

CYRIL ZIMMERMAN: 503 Columbia Avenue: Homeroom Representative 1, 2, Orchestra 1, 2, Social Science Forum 3, 4, Peace Council 4, Madison Mirror 4.
He is good in his school work, as we all know,
And we'll miss a fine student when the time comes to go.

JOHN MASI: 244 Whitney Street: Dante Society.
Small, and full of fun.
Popular with everyone.

FRANK WADDELL: 325 Chili Avenue.
Brimful of mischief as well as fun.
We'll miss Frank when school days are done.

In Memoriam

HERBERT BROWN
August 14, 1918
June 19, 1937
This is as Herbert would have wanted it, a modest tribute to a member of our class. Memories of his likeable personality and athletic prowess remain with his host of friends in Madison.
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EDWARD ABBEY: 25 Evangeline Street.
A mechanic he is to the very bone—
A genius whose talents are yet unknown.

JOE ACKERMAN: 40 Love Street.
Quiet!
A heart of gold!

JANET ALLEN: 162 Cady Street.
A heart of gold!
A genius whose talents are yet unknown.

LEMUEL ALLEN: 168 Cady Street: Homeroom Basketball 2.
Homeroom Baseball 2.
Always the gentleman!

RUSSELL ALLEN: 495 Troup Street.

DATON ALPAUGH: 45 Oxford Street.
A mechanic he is to the very bone—
A genius whose talents are yet unknown.

WILLIAM ANDERSON: 24 Judson Street.
Gay is his way whenever he wishes.

"Keep a-pluggin' away."
You'll be a great artist some day.

When there's a game or a school affair,
Millie Attaldo's sure to be there.

Brown eyes sparking with friendliness!
Willing hands working with efficiency!
            Thorough and earnest — Her friendship is valued.

ELVIRA AVERSANO: 19 Taylor Street.
            This dark-haired girl is a true friend.

KATHLEEN AYERS: 45 Ardmore Street: Basketball 3, 4. Annual Staff 4.
            Girly sparkling, Pretty coquettish! Showers and sunshine!

            Dorothy is pretty Smart, and witty!

            This girl is friendly, cheerful, and gay; We hope she will always stay this way.

AMELITA BIANCHI: 8 King Street: Dante Society 4.
            O who could be "sweetie" than our Amelita
            With a sunny glint in her eye.

            Albert is a chemist bold,
            His work he does not shirk nor miss;
            But even Albert lost his hold
            When acid on his hand did hiss.

            She's very shy, this blue-eyed lass,
            But she excels in every class.

YOLANDA BORELLI: 423 West Main Street.
            Yolanda, with a smile as bright as the sun,
            Is very gay and full of fun.

            Piano-playing is only one
            Of her many talents.

GEORGE BRADY: 10 Churchlea Place.
            He's never troubled, not this man, Brady,
            He's just waiting for summer and a spot that's shady.

ROY BRIGGS: 191 Woodbine Avenue.
            The soul of ambition.
Rose Britz
Margaret Brown
Marie Bubel
Mary-Elizabeth Burkard
Mary Calder
Dorothy Callahan
Joseph R. Cambisi
Juliet L. Camelio
Ernest A. Camerchioli
Maria Ceruelloni
Carl W. Chapman
Salvatore Chiappone

ROSE BRITZ: 63 Orchard Street: Volley Ball 1.
Small, quiet, with warm brown eyes; Her thoughtfulness she clearly shows.

MARGARET BROWN: 222 Frost Avenue.
Despite your worry and your care, You'll enjoy yourself if Margaret's there.

Quiet and intelligent, But full of fun.

MARY-ELIZABETH BURKARD: 708 Frost Avenue: Tennis 1, 2, Alpha Tri-Y 2, 3. Library Assistant 2, 3, 4.
Venus ruled that Mary's eyes Should always be twinkling with gayety Or glowing with surprise.

MARY CALDER: 423 Champlain Street.
Her manner of speech and her auburn hair Lend her an air.

DOROTHY CALLAHAN: 253 Jefferson Avenue: Lunchroom Squad 2, 3, 4.
Keen sense of humor, depth of understanding, Utter lack of pretense She's genuine.

JOSPEH R. CAMBISI: 265 ½ Bronson Avenue: Homeroom Basketball Captain 2, 3.
His sense of humor seeks many a bout, If he knows you, you'd better look out.

Pretty, intelligent, and a little bit shy, Wherever she is, she catches one's eye.

Ernest is as sharp and keen As the tools in Mr. Geddes' shop.

Star in swimming She's swift and thorough.

CARL W. CHAPMAN: 585 Frost Avenue.
Handsome and strong is this man Chapman, The kind to whom the best will happen.

"Sal" is a fellow whose quiet humor Steals subtly through our minds.
IDA CIRAVOLO: 20 Judson Street.
A quiet student, pleasant too;
Courteous to me and you.

JOHANNA CIRINO: 39 Clifton Street; Madison Cheer Club 1, 2, 3, 4, French Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Volley Ball 2, Latin Honor Society 3, Swimming Club 4, Basketball 4, Homeroom Representative 4.
Through all our fears and fretting,
Johanna’s disposition
Made our poets and our painters
Sigh for pen and canvas.

MARY CISTERNA: 690 Campbell Street; Gamma Tri-Y 4, Dramatic Club 3, 4, Dante Society 3, 4, Secretary Peace Council 4, Social Science Forum 4, Annual Staff 4.
She always tries to do her best,
She tries far harder than some of the rest.

GEORGE CLAPP: 318 Aldine Street; Soccer 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Captain of Traffic Squad, Golf 3, Tennis 4, Riding Club, Hi-Y.
Dribble, Dribble! Eager every fan!
Every eye on George Clapp! What a man!

MICHELINA COCUZZI: 287 Allen Street; Dante Society 3, 4, Tennis 4.
A cheery greeting and a sunny smile!
To win her friendship is worth your while.

MELVIN COLES: 22 Clarendon Street; Track 3, Cross Country 4.
A quiet, unassuming lad
Who knows far more than he tells.

This boy, John, a quiet and game,
And he has the stuff for mighty fame.

NICHOLAS CRISPO: 52 Ward Street.
His laugh, and wit, and jest
Will never let us rest.

ANNIE CURRIE: 222 Kenwood Avenue; Alpha Tri-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Tennis Club 1, 2, Senior Chorus 3, 4, Captain of Ushers and Office Messengers 3, 4, Lunchroom Squad 3, 4, President of Inter-Club Council 4, Commercial Honor Society 4, National Honor Society 4.
Her blue eyes
Are sometimes twinkling with joy,
And at other times somber with thought.

MARY CURRY: Beahan Road, Coldwater; Volley Ball 1, Dramatics 1, 3, 4, Latin Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4, Game Club 3, 4, Chairman Girls’ Athletic Committee 4, Mirror Staff 4, Senior Annual Staff 4, Class Historian; Jolly and smiling,
Everyone’s friend!
Pert, intelligent!
What’s there to mend?

ALFONSE D’AMICO: 20 Gladstone Street.
Al is quiet and does well,
But the things he thinks no one can tell.

ELEANOR D’ANNUNZIO: 21 Kirkland Road; Madichor 2, 3, 4, Chorus 2, 3, 4, Girls Manager in Chorus 4, Cast of “Jerry of Jericho Road,” “And It Rained,” Marryin’ Marion.”
A little below five feet is she,
But she can climb above high C!

Ida Ciravolo
Johanna Cirino
Mary Cisterna
George Clapp

Michelina Cocuzzi
Melvin Coles
John Copeland
Nicholas Crispo

Annie Currie
Mary Curry
Alfonse D’Amico
Eleanor D’Annunzio

Evelyn is trim, slim, and short; Horseback riding’s her favorite sport.

ROY DERHAM: 87 York Street: Senior High Chorus 2, 3, 4.

I would listen any day
To hear Roy hit high A.


A fair and strong and independent lass;
Her kind’s the axis of the earth.


When it comes to smiles,
Well, Adam has ’em.


A skillful worker.
A pleasing personality.

JAMES DI PASQUALE: 4 Prest St Street: Dante Society.

Jimmy Di Pasquale, our cheerful young man,
Is willing to help us whenever he can.


She may like parties and frolic,
But her painting, she loves best of all.

VIRGINIA EVERITT: 35 Bartlett Street: Games Club 2.

An earnest student
And a faithful friend.


A pitcher for our baseball “nine,”
In basketball how he does shine!


Like the white violet
Eudora recommends herself
To those of gentle senses.
GERALDINE FERNBACK: 96 Kenwood Avenue: Captain Ball 1.
Volley Ball 1, 2, Tennis 2, 3, Basketball 2, 3, 4. Alpha Tri-Y
Senior Annual Staff 4.
Gerry is merry and winsome and sweet;
All the lads turn about at the sound of her feet.

ELEANOR FLAGLER: 241 Reynolds Street: Cheer Club 3.
She’s tall! She’s quiet!
She’s quite a girl!

VINCENT FLOOD: 752 Genesee Street: Homeroom Basketball 2.
Reserve Soccer 3, Soccer 4.
Always smiling—always gay!
Honorable at work and play!

HOWARD FOLAND: 64 Lisbon Street: Baseball 3, 4, Soccer 3, 4,
Bowling 4.
He’s off to a grand start
As a future basketball star.

DONALD FOX: 116 Lozier Street.
He is one of the finest young men in the town;
We can count him a friend who will not “let us down.”

STANLEY FREEMAN: 600 Frost Avenue.
He is debonair, handsome, especially in:
Any girl would like to see.

JANE FREUND: 247 Child Street: Basketball 1, 2, 3, Volley Ball
1, 2, 3, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Ping Pong Manager 4, Usher 3, 4.
Jane has tact and amiability;
Her circle of friends has a wide circumference.

ELSIE GARROD: 51 Child Street: Senior Annual Staff 4.
Sincere and keen sighted,
Thoroughly likeable.

WILLIAM GEREW: 57 Cedar Street.
Although his art work is superb
And his fishing can’t be beat,
This small and friendly fellow
Knows nothing of conceit.

WILLIAM GINKEL: 105 Wellington Avenue: Board of Elections
1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Reserve Basketball 2, Assembly
Committee 2, 3, Reserve Soccer 3, V. F. Honor Society
9, 10, Manager Baseball 3, Manager Soccer 3, 4, Mirror Staff
Editor-in-Chief Senior Annual.
A scholar, with mind alert and keen,
Who loves good sport, fast and clean.

MAGDALEN GIORDANO: 3 Willowbank Place: Cinema Counci
2, Madison Senior Club 4, Dante Society 4.
Quips and cracks and waltzes, too,
Jokes and gags, and sweet melodies—
She is with personified.

MICHAEL GIUDICI: 107 Adams Street: Basketball 1, Lunchroom
Squad 2, Manager Basketball 4, Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3.
Dante Society 2, 3, 4.
He takes his fun
When work is done.
EDWARD GORMAN: 2 Calihan Place.
Still waters run deep.

Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Homeroom Baseball 1, 2, 3.
He dances and composes.
When ever he has chance.

CARL GRAMMATICO: 325 Brown Street.
Carl is thoughtful.
And he's often amused.
So say his wide brown eyes.

His fervor was as a burning flame.
To better the Mirror was Gordy's aim.

Margaret is the person of winning friends;
She's a beautiful example of modern trends.

Happy-go-lucky, mentally keen,
Best combination ever seen.

MONA GENE GUEST: 11 Cypress Street: Athletic Club 2, 3.
Chorus 2, 3, 4.
"Babe" has charm, she's sweet and kind.
A better friend you will seldom find.

JOSEPH C. GUGEL: 13 Stanwyck Street.
A friend to all, a perfect clown
Who, when chewing gum, wears a huge grin.

JEAN V. GUTHRIE: 49 Bartlett Street: French Honor Society 3, 4.
A "snappy" dresser with a bright smile—
Jean's refreshing.

Some like 'em big,
Some like 'em small,
All of 'em like
Winsome Cora Hall.

CAROLINE HALL: 140 Frost Avenue: Cast of "And It Rained" 2.
Cast of "Marryin' Marion" 3.
Caroline's acting, as we all know,
Is what it takes to make the show.

The embodiment of quiet charm
And gracious dignity.
LILLIAN HAWKINS: 63 Ford Street.
She's quiet and reserved when she's in school.
And measures life by Beauty's rule.

OLIVE HAYWARD: 56 Judson Street: Homeroom Representative
2, 3. Mirror Staff 4, Swimming Club, Basketball Club.
Blushing with beauty,
Eyes coyly cast down,
Her winning ways are the song of the town.

JOHN HEAD: 105 Kenwood Avenue: Latin Honor Society 2, 3, 4.
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4. Chess Club 2, 3, 4. Reserve Soccer 2, 3.
Board of Elections 3, 4.
Jack will always be ahead,
For he has always been a Head.

FRED HEMMERICK: 66 Child Street: Guards 1, 2, 3. Manager
English Bookroom 2, 3, 4.
The English book room is handled with dispatch.
Why? Because Fred Hemmerich is at the latch.

JEAN HERZOG: 110 York Street: Basketball 1, 2. Girls' Athletic
Council 1. Volley Ball 1, 2. Homeroom Representative 2.
Tall and stately! Looking like a queen
Jean is smiling wherever she's seen.

WINIFRED HOPKINS: 34 Lisbon Street.
She has a twinkle in her dark eyes
When she speaks of her boxer.

MARGARET IMHOF: 288 James Street: Tennis 2. Volley Ball 2.
She has bright brown eyes, and a friendly smile,
To have Marge for a friend is extremely worth while.

Dark eyes, lighted
With kindness, modesty, and a clear sight.

Riding Club.
In minor struggles he may be beaten,
But never when it comes to Eaton.

BEATRICE KELLERMAN: 170'2 Cady Street: Swimming Club 4.
“Bea” is blonde, and slim, and sweet,
The nicest girl you'd wish to meet.

"But beyond expression fair,
With thy floating flaxen hair,
Thy rose-lips and full blue eyes."

ROSEMARY KENNEY: 482 Tremont Street: National Honor Society 4, Commercial Honor Society 4.

A maid with keen and steadfast mind
For whom success is unavoidable.

MARY KILMER: 266 Bronson Avenue: Volley Ball 1, 2. Homeroom Representative 1, 2. Senior Annual 3, 4.

"What fools these mortals be!"
Why aren't they all carefree like me?

JOSEPH KLEEH: 30 Klueh Street.

A country lad at heart! Indeed,
A fishing pole is his major need.


Neat and self-contained
The best of secretaries.

DONALD KNIGHT: 16 Elmwood Avenue: Homeroom Basketball 1, Dramatic Club 1, Chess Club 3, 4.

There's more to this boy's character
Than meets the eye.


One good bowler whom everyone likes,
Whom we can bank upon for "strikes."


"What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar"—
"More Kramers!"

GRACE KUEBLER: Churchville, New York.

Had we often we have seen a delightful sense of humor
Playing about her lips and twinkling in her eyes.


La Francaise avec les yeux,
Noir et dansant,
Appaise plaisir a tout le monde.

DOROTHY LAMPHRON: 28 Marlow Street.

Although she's small, she's mighty cute;
Whatever your taste, she's bound to suit.


With her bright eyes and her lovely hair,
Blanche Laurie is sure to shine anywhere.

Gracious, dignified, friendly, tall,
Dan, the gentleman, walks our hall.


Alice, with her contagious smile,
Discloses individuality.


One’s never known him to despair.

ISABELLE M. LEUCI: 28 Danforth Street.
For jokes and tales, how her tongue can hum,
But for the teachers—words won’t come.


She has a keen edge
That’s not for display.
Brilliant, magnetic
Uncommon clay!

RAY LIGHTHALL: 83 Chili Avenue: Reserve Basketball 1, 2, 3. Reserve Baseball 2, 3. Reserve Soccer 2. Chorus 1, 2, 4.

We wish him luck with his friendly smile.


No other girl has eyes so pretty
As those possessed by charming Kitty.

KATHLEEN MACLEOD: 655 Jay Street.
Kay’s chief interest, as we all see,
Is in athletics, but basketball mainly.

CHARLES MOFFETT: 47 King Street.
A husky fellow who has not caught the knack
Of working that little, round, candid kodak.


How can Madison bear to part
From happy Winnie Mahrt?

WILLIAM G. MAIER: 196 Depew Street: Homeroom Basketball 1, 2. Homeroom Baseball 1, 2.

If, in June, you wish a man to hire,
Be sure to seek Bill Maier.

GUSTUS MARINAKIS: 74 Champlain Street: Baseball 3.

Gus, in his quiet and orderly way,
Faithfully goes to his work day by day.
MERTON MARSHALL: Chili Road, Coldwater, New York;
Dramatic Club 1, 2. Homeroom Representative 1, 2. Senior Annual Staff 4.
Social Science Forum. Homeroom Baseball 1, 2, 3.
Merton's a man,
With insight and a sense of humor.
This world's strife
Does not dismay him.

A swift and darting wind
Blows her cloak of sprightliness aside,
Driving to light a deep and brilliant nature.

EILEEN McDONALD: 35 Home Place. Tennis 1. Volley Ball 2.
On clothes and on travel, her heart is set!

She plays the game of life
As squarely as she plays basketball.
She's a star of both.

He is a good lad
Worthy of admiration and trust.

We'd walk Miles after Miles
For Esther.


ROGER MONAHAN: 99 Bronson Avenue. Swimming Team 4.
Roger never has much to say,
But when he's in the pool—get out of the way.

MABEL MURCH: 313 Tremont Street. Homeroom Representative.
Charming in manner, in face, and in dress.

Sweet and small, liked by all!

VIRGINIA MYERS: 34 Jefferson Terrace.
Though her paths from home are limited,
In her dreams she travels far.
LAURA NACHTWEY: 675 Frost Avenue.
Laura has both charm and grace.

Joe's the boy of the mighty heart;
He never fails to do his part.

Out in Chili, they grow them big,
Look at Art! He's not a twig.

JENNIFER NICOSIA: 308 Brown Street: Basketball 1.
Jennie's vivid smile
Is the center of attraction
All the while.

JOHN O'BRIEN: 183 Wellington Avenue: Chess Club 3, 4, Mirror Staff 4, Hi-Y 4, National Honor Society 4, Vice-President of Senior Class 4.
Jovial John is one fine man;
Find one like him if you can.

KENNETH O'BRIEN: 605 Chili Avenue: Cast of “Marryin’ Marion” 3. Mirror Staff 4, Senior Annual Staff 4.
Just hunt up a party with damsels fair,
And Ken O'Brien will be there.

GUENTER OERTEL: 150 Sunset Street: Madison Riding Club 3, Alpha Hi-Y 3, 4, National Honor Society 4, Annual Staff 4, Swimming Team 4, President of Alpha Hi-Y 4, Assistant Cheer Leader 4.
Guenter is the boy with the curls,
And a way with the girls.

MARTHA PALMER: 19 Wentworth Street: Baseball 3, Honor Basketball Team 4.
She is extremely debonair,
Full of life, without a care.

MARQUIS PAUL: 257 Cottage Street: Cross Country Team 3, 4, Track Team 3, 4.
He'll succeed if it can be done.
Have you ever seen him run?

ROBERT PERKINS: 248 Clarissa Street: Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, Homeroom Baseball 1, Chess Club, Hi-Y. 
He's a little fellow for our big senior class,
But little fellows can put big ones down.

DORA PERROTTA: 6 Hopkins Street: Dante Society.
A small and charming lass!
Her engaging smiles brighten our class.

ARTHUR POPE: 300 Champlain Street: Homeroom Representative 2, 4, Homeroom Basketball 1, Mirror Staff 3, 4, Annual Staff 4, Chess Club 3, 4, Alpha Hi-Y 4.
Easy, likeable, jovial "Art"
Can easily find his way to one's heart.
THOMAS POPOLI: 5 Henion Street.
  He's long and lean, and quick of wit,
  With a winning smile that gives him "it."

DOROTHY PUNCH: 77 Glasgow Street.
  Off to California for an unusual aim —
  To seek delights of intellect, not Hollywood acclaim!

RICHARD QUINN: 367 Columbia Avenue: Golf Team 3.
  If noise were made by being quiet,
  Our boy Dick would be a riot.

PHILIP RIPSON: 351 Columbia Avenue: Homeroom Baseball 1, 2, 3. Homeroom Soccer 1, 2. Golf 3. Hi-Y.
  His sporty clothes are his joy and pride;
  To be a good skier, how hard he had tried!

  Teasing philanderer lasses' despair,
  Carefree young gentleman, we must declare.


  She doesn't spend all of herself at once,
  But saves for a better day.

  Here's a boy to seek when you are blue,
  For he'll shed a light to enlighten you.

MADELINE ROYCE: 11 Sony Street.
  Sophisticated, and grace
  With the artistic talent.

  In athletics, he rates high,
  At other work, he's apt to sigh.

EDNA RYMER: 67 Champalin Street: Social Science Forum 4.
  Quiet and conscientious
  Unruffled by worldly strife.

BETTY SCHANTZ: 594 Tremont Street.
  Her laugh is always bright and gay.
RITA SISSON: 592 Frost Avenue, Perfect Attendance Medal 1, Athletic Club 1, Volley Ball 1, 3, Basketball 1, 4, Gym Meet 1, 3, Track Meet 2, 4, Swimming Club 4.

When gloom is in the air
Or life seems dull and drab,
Evelyn is smiling,
Though her heart is sad.

JACK SHEVLIN: 55 Orleans Street.

Jack, with his frank and friendly ways.
Deserves a host of happy days.

ALFRED SMITH: 299 Plymouth Avenue South, Hi-Y 3, 4, Horse-shoe Team 3, 4, Chess Club 4, Ping Pong Club 4.

If it were "Red Moon" instead of Blue,
We're sure she'd still love the tune.

RAY SMITH: 21 St. Clair Street, Track 3, 4, Chess Club 3, Cross Country 4.

Nowhere in the bounds of the city
Will you find a friend like Smitty.
LUCY SODMAN: 393 Exchange Street: Swimming Club 4.
   All trouble she defies
   With a twinkle of her eyes.

   She knows the recipe for success.
   She puts in work and takes out contentment.

RITA SPACHER: 201 Bronson Avenue: Gamma Tri-Y.
   By her cheerful disposition,
   Rita always gains admission.

   Track 2. Soccer 3. President of Student Union 4.
   An acorn, she is claimed.
   A smile that is never conceal.

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JANE SULLIVAN: 379 Troup Street: Homeroom Representative 3.
   Reserved—restrained in every way,
   Willing to work—willing to play.

   “Who will do this—?”
   “Oh, I’II do it, Miss—.”
   That’s Marian.

   The fairies gave her grace and beauty.
   And Puck put the twinkle in her eye.

   Marion’s sincerity
   Gives her friendship verity.

LOUISE TERRELL: 563 Clarissa Street: Music Club 4.
   The happiness and success, upon which she is bent,
   Will come through her French, and her French accent.

MARY THOMPSON: 210 Bartlett Street: Tap Club 1. Mixed Games 2. Captain Ball 1. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Volley Ball 1, 2, 3.
   I shall not argue with Fate,
   But shall quietly set to work and achieve.

ROBERT TIEBOUT: 73 Reynolds Street.
   Bob is stimulating,
   He is carefree and lively.

Benedict, the great
Is always yelling, "Fore!"
As, walking through the halls
He talks to girls galore.

GEORGE ULP: 21 Churchlea Place: Latin Honor Society 2, 3.
Always on the up and up
Is our George.

JOHN VITELLO: 174 Genesee Street.
Johnny, through his love of art,
Brings color to everything.

ROBERT WARNOCK: 16 Barton Street: Senior Annual 4, Honor Roll 2.
In a chemistry lab he does such tricks
That everyone "ducks" when he starts to mix.

When the common mind is flushed and fuming,
Betty is tolerant and unassuming.

Learning is his goal.

She's the quiet, agreeable, efficient kind,
To do a little extra work, she doesn't mind.

She is Athena's nymph,
And Helen's daughter.

Tony is our strong, silent man.

In track, Bill has won wide acclaim,
And in basketball he has made a name.
Front Row: Jeanne Sharpe, Marie Bubel, Rosemary Kenney, Mary Schwab, Marjorie Auten, Frances Waterman.

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Madison has finished in second place. Again in interscholastic competition Madison has recognized Franklin High as its only superior on the hard court.

Led by Co-Captains George Stewart and George Clapp the Murray-men encountered the first six league tilts and emerged unscathed. Meeting last year's title holder, Franklin, was quite a different matter, however, since the Wilson Parkers felt the sting of defeat for the first time in league competition. This was the only exception to a perfect season, and Madison ended winning eight games and losing one.

Each member of the first squad deserves and should be given credit for his services. The "Madisonian" takes pride in here recording the achievements of the basketball quint of nineteen hundred thirty-eight.

**RECORD OF GAMES**

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**BASKETBALL**
Although the Madison Soccer Squad of nineteen hundred thirty-seven terminated its season with a less glorious record than some former teams, it still retained the same fighting spirit that has always dominated Madison squads.

Several times in different games throughout the season Madison seemed to have victory within her grasp, but fate sometimes decreed differently. A loss, however, never disheartened the players, who displayed in the later games the same indomitable spirit that prevailed during the earlier contests. This merely exemplifies the fact that Madison can lose and "take it," coming back and fighting harder in each successive conflict.

In most of the games, Madison was regarded as the "underdog," but she proved her worth on several occasions. She severely hurt East's chances for supremacy by holding her to a tie (1-1). West was, likewise, greatly upset when Madison battled her to a tie (0-0). These are only two confirmatory "proofs" of Madison—the team, not the "underdog."

Mr. Wheeler should be lauded for his selection of the squad. Robert Pike was a member of the all-scholastic. Jim Bird received a similar honor, although of a lesser degree. All in all, Madison is and rightfully should be proud of the Soccer Team of nineteen hundred thirty-seven.


Lower Right: CHEER LEADERS. William MacKeever, Guenter Oertel.
1937 HORSESHOE TEAM. Herbert Peck, Alfred Smith, Gordon Rowe, Richard Stebbins.


1937 GOLF TEAM. John Minges, Richard Quinn, Raymond Fritz, Jack Head.
G I R L S’ A T H L E T I C S


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Girl’s Honor Basketball Team
A YEAR IN GIRLS' SPORTS

SEPTEMBER  The girls' gym at Madison is thronged this year,
With hundreds of girls brimming over with cheer,
Awaiting the opening of clubs and the pool.
To make this the best year yet seen in our school.
Several splendid clubs are open to all,
Swimming, tap-dancing, and captain ball.
To be sure our events are desirably directed,
An efficient committee has been selected.

OCTOBER  On Mondays Doris Butler leads in Senior basketball,
While Jean Fitzgerald gives her time in swimming class for all.
Then Tuesdays Betty Warney makes work on ninth grade basketball easy.
And Wednesday junior hit-pin baseball is aided by Hilda Cambisi.
On Wednesday, too, Victoria Powell is manager of the White Caps,
While Fridays find Ann Zutes in charge of all the clicking taps.

NOVEMBER  A new thrill was enjoyed on the fifteenth of November,
A thrill which eight of our girls will long remember.
Marjorie Gallagher, June Budd, Edna Powers, Myrtle Cardot,
Margaret Zimmerman, Lucile Bartels, Elaine and Arline Ferraio.
Went to attend a Play-day at Jefferson High.
"We surely had loads of fun," was each girl's reply.
Songs, tasty refreshments, and good clean play
Comprised the gala festivities of this outstanding day.

DECEMBER  How glad we are to hear the last drip on the floor.
For those cold showers are what we all abhor.
But to cheer us up we have a lovely invitation
To a basketball play-day at Ben Franklin.
For us to send four forwards, four guards, and a referee,
To show our skill as well as amity.
Still, ahead we have a vacation for Christmas,
When we all await a visit from St. Nicholas.

JANUARY  What a grand Christmas vacation we had,
But that which is in store for us is really sad.
For those mid-term exams, many a sad tale relate,
Then too, after that many friends will graduate.

FEBRUARY  Fanny Stuhler manages a new club of twenty-four advanced players
Girls who are instructed to become referees and umpires.
Then too, we have bowling with girls from West High on Wednesday,
While Jane Freund manages another club, Ping Pong on Thursday.
In our gym classes we are working more and more,
For in the future we have our annual track meet in store,
And also the selection of our honor team,
To see which nine players are supreme.

MARCH  Doris Butler has proved to be our star athlete
By capturing first place in our track meet.
With Fanny Stuhler in second receiving much rivalry
From the ties for third—Floreda LaBerge and Maria Cervelloni.
We also have our honor team in line
With ten girls this time instead of nine:
Attalda, Bullinger, Bartels, Butler, Greenlea.
Horn, Schwab, Stuhler, Sullivan, and Mele.

APRIL  We received an invitation from Washington High School
To attend a Splash Play Day in their pool.
We are making preparations for our annual banquet,
So all of your wishes and desires might be properly met.
Ah, but better yet is Easter vacation,
Annually enjoyed by all students of the nation.
A full week of rest enjoyed by all
To return, pepped up for a season of volley ball.

MAY  Hurrah! Our banquet, the climax of the events of the year,
With Messrs. Remington, Jenner, Newhall, and Mrs. Frasier.
We all enjoyed a good game, Honor Team vs. Alumnae.
To see to whom the term "Champions" would apply.
With such lovely sunny weather, it seems almost cruel
That it is really necessary for us to be in school.
But then our school days are numbered, so we don't mind,
Because if we skip school, chances are we'd be left behind.

JUNE  How nice and yet how sad, to look forward to graduation
But that is if we pass each examination!
To think that for several of us that school days are finished
We realize how much our enjoyment of life is diminished.
No more free periods from school,
To enjoy a refreshing dip in our lovely pool,
But all good things must terminate.
So best of luck from each girl graduate.

Betty Curry
The Madison Senior High Choir has enjoyed a most successful season this year. Over the air on station WHAM on February 12 and March 5, our chorus distinguished itself by an unusually fine piece of work. In the first program in the new assembly hall, the choir again presented a longer but just as splendid performance. More honors were won by the chorus in the Spring Festival on June 3 at the Eastman Theater, at which time all the city high school choruses participated.
Meeting every day, the members drill assiduously under the careful eyes of Mr. J. Alfred Casad. The compliments and praises for the chorus were well earned as all the choristers, with Mr. Casad and Miss Hermine Luebbert, accompanist, work together, remembering that hard work never fails to prove itself in the end.

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