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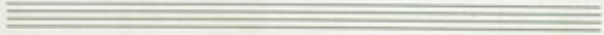
'47 Glee Club, Hall Monitor, '48 Cheerleader, Glee Club, Christmas Concert, '49 Cheerleader, Glee Club, Junior Play, '50 Cheerleader, Senior Play, Christmas Concert.

"Don't work today, if you can get out of it tomorrow."

WINNONA BATTIN

'47 Hall Monitor, Glee Club, '48 Forensic Contest, Madisonian Staff, Glee Club, Christmas Concert, '49 Forensic Contest, Junior Play, Glee Club, '50 Senior Play, Christmas Concert.

"Everyone is your friend if you will but accept him."



FRANK BEAUDOIN

'49 Band, '50 Band, Senior Play.

"I'll find a way to make a way."

JOAN BILDSON

'47 Glee Club, '48 Majorette, Glee Club, '49 Majorette, Glee Club, Hall Monitor, '50 Hall Monitor.

"The smallest deed is better than the grandest intention."

MADISONIAN

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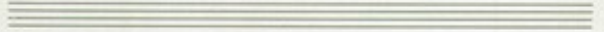


JEANETTE MCGUIRE

Board of Education, University of Toledo;
Science, Physical Education.

WESLEY DIETIKER

A.B., Michigan State Normal College;
Driver Training, English.



CARL BAKER

B.S., Central Michigan College of Education;
Physical Education, History.

CYLENA BUCKMAN

B.S., Extension Work, Indiana State Teachers' College;
History, Biology.



RUTH HAGLE

A.B., Michigan State Normal College; Detroit Business Institute; Wayne University; University of Michigan Extension Work;
Shorthand, Typing, History.

LOIS CHALMERS

A.B., Michigan State Normal College;
English, Civics.



ARTHUR W. ROWE

B.S., Michigan State Normal College;
Junior High, Math, Science.

ROBERT PETERS

B.A., Albion College; Julliard School of Music; National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan; Wayne University;
Chorus, Band.



AGNES MURPHY

B.S., State Teachers' College, Indiana, Pa.;
Commercial.

MARY MINEARD

Secretary to the Superintendent.

Seniors

S-is for the "Spirit" they contribute to the school.
E-is for the "Energy" which is their foremost tool.
N-is for the "Nights" they labored o'er their books.
I-is for their "Ideals"—(How bright their future looks.)
O-is for the "Ovation" they so justly deserve.
R-is for the "Remembrances" they'll try so hard to preserve.
S-is for the "School days" they're leaving behind.
Together they spell "Seniors" No better can you find.



DOROTHY BOBO

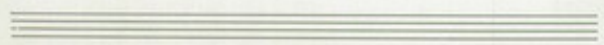
'47 Chorus.

"Look before you leap."

MARIE BOGINSKI

'47 Choir, '48 Choir, '49 Choir, Majorette, '50 Choir, Majorette.

"Be friendly with the folks you know. If it weren't for them you'd be a stranger."



TODD BRIGGS

'47 Berkley High School, '48, Berkley High School, '49 Berkley High School, '50 Senior Play, Choir.

"He who hesitates is lost."

LOWELL CARR

'47 Central City High School, '48 Basketball, '49 Basketball, '50 Basketball, Varsity Club Vice-president, Christmas Concert.

"Improve your mind and your output will improve."





FRANK CUNNINGHAM

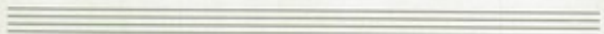
'49 Junior Play, Basketball, '50 Senior Play .

"Be lazy, live longer."

SHIRLEY DEAL

'48 Cheerleading, Girls' Sports Club, Hall Monitor, Student Council, '49 Cheerleading, Girls' Sports Club, Class President, Hall Monitor, '50 Cheerleading.

"The more you disappoint, the more your disappointments."



AGNES DEBSKI

'47 Glee Club, '48 Glee Club, Hall Monitor, '49 Hall Monitor, Madsonian Staff, '50 Hall Monitor.

"There is a better market for smiles than frowns."

MARY DENNIS

'47 Glee Club, '48 Glee Club, '49 Glee Club.

"The only way to get along is to smile and be happy."



BOB DIAMANTI

'47 Reserve Football, '48 Reserve Football, Christmas Concert, '49 Football, Varsity Club, Hi-Y, '50 Football, Varsity Club, Hi-Y, Hall Monitor.

"Don't believe anything you hear and only half of what you see."

MARGARET DZEROOGIAN

'48 Hall Monitor, '49 Music, '50 Student Council, Senior Play.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."



CHUCK EILRICH

'47 Secretary, '48 Football, Baseball, Varsity Club, '49 Vice-president, Junior Play, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Varsity Club, Library Staff, '50 Honor Guard, Hall Monitor, Varsity Club, Class President, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Library Staff, Senior Play, Junior Town Meeting of the Air.

"Keep your mouth closed and you won't regret what you say."

STEVE ERDODI

'47 Football, Basketball, Treasurer, '48 Football, Basketball, President, Madisonian Staff, '49 Football, Basketball, Glee Club, Varsity Club, Madisonian Staff, '50 Football, Basketball, Baseball, Glee Club, Hall Monitor, Madisonian Staff, Senior Play.

"The more you study, the more you know; the more you know, the more you forget; the more you forget, the less you know, so what's the use of studying?"





SUE FRAZIER

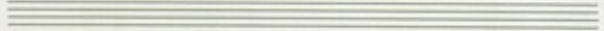
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"It is better to wear out than to rust out."

SHARON GRANT

'47 Glee Club, Hall Monitor, Library Staff, Christmas Concert, '48 Glee Club, Hall Monitor, Library Staff, Christmas Concert, '49 Glee Club, Hall Monitor, Library Staff, Christmas Concert, Majorette, '50 Glee Club, Hall Monitor, Christmas Concert.

"Keep your face to sunshine and you cannot see the shadow."



LORAIN GREEN

'47 Choir, Library, '48 Hall Monitor, Secretary, '49 Junior Play, Choir, '50 Choir, Christmas Concert.

"Where words fail, music speaks."

MARJORIE HAMLIN

'49 Home Economics Assembly, Choir.

"May you always get the thing you want and want the thing you get."





WELDON HENDRICKSON

'47 Student Senate, '49 Band, Student Senate, '50 Football, Junior Town Meeting of the Air.

"It is not what you expect, but what you desire that counts."

OMA LEE HILL

'47 Vice-president, Madsonian Staff, '48 Madsonian Staff, Library Staff, Forensic Contest, Glee Club, '49 Madsonian Staff, Junior Play, Homecoming Queen, Chorus, Quill and Scroll, '50 Madsonian Staff, Senior Play, Honor Guard, Junior Town Meeting of the Air.

"The only pleasure that doesn't wear out is the one of doing good."



LYTLE HOOVER

'47, '48, '49 Shelbyville, Tennessee, '50 Senior Play, Hi-Y.

"I don't mind being called a hillbilly, because look at all the money Roy Aruff makes."

DON HUBBARD

'47 Glee Club, '49 Basketball, Junior Play, '50 Hall Monitor.

"It is polite to apologize, but it is more polite not to do anything calling for an apology."



NANCY JAMES

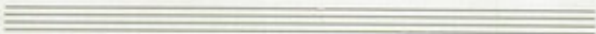
'47 Choir, '48 Hall Monitor.

"You have to do your own growing no matter how tall your grandfather was."

JUNE JOHNSON

'45 Hall Monitor, Secretary, '49 Secretary, Senior Play.

"When you come to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on."



SARA KAUFMAN

'47 President, Choir, '48 Speech Contest, Choir, '49 Junior Play, Madisonian Staff, Basketball, Baseball Manager, Quill and Scroll, '50 Senior Play, Madisonian Staff, Basketball, Junior Town Meeting of the Air.

"There is always a chance for a better performance before the final curtain."

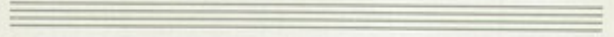
EVA MAE KIRKWOOD

'47 Glee Club, '48 Glee Club, Baseball, '49 Glee Club, Majorette, '50 Hall Monitor.

"Keep your chin up and you will not very likely be sticking your neck out."



Dedication



To our parents who have done so much for us.



ELEANOR KRAKOSKY

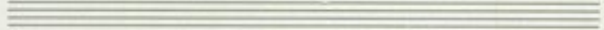
'47 Choir, Hall Monitor, '48 Hall Monitor, '50 Choir, Christmas Concert.

"You don't need to fear tomorrow if you have done your level best today."

BOB KUBIAK

'47 Student Council, '49 Band, Christmas Concert, '50 Band, Senior Play, Christmas Concert.

"The one who shows up best is the one who shows off least."



NICK LABEDZ

'47 Library Staff, '48 Library Staff, Speech Contest, Madisonian Staff, Christmas Concert, '49 Library Staff, Madisonian Staff, Speech Contest, Junior Play, President, Christmas Concert, '50 Madisonian, Senior Play, Secretary, Honor Guard.

"All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

TED LEDBETTER

'47 Basketball, Glee Club, '48 Basketball, Boy's Varsity Club, Baseball, Glee Club, Library, '49 Basketball, Varsity Club Treasurer, Secretary, '50 Basketball, Varsity Club Treasurer.

"Make your own way and people will make way for you."





FRED LIMPERT

'48 Reserve Basketball, '49 Varsity Basketball.

CAROLE LONDER

'48 Hall Monitor, '47 Hall Monitor, '48 Hall Monitor, '49 Senior Play, President, Chorus.

"It is as great a virtue to hide ignorance as to discover knowledge."



DAVE LONG

'48 Sophomore Play, '49 Hall Monitor, Junior Play, Reserve Basketball, '50 Hall Monitor, Student Senate Treasurer, Christmas Concert, Senior Play, Varsity Basketball Manager.

"To have a friend, be one yourself."

SHIRLEY MARCOTTE

'47 Barbour Intermediate, '48 Majorette, '49 Chorus.

"Love is an institution, but who's ready for an institution?"





MARY MacFARLAND

'36 Chorus, '47 Hall Monitor, Vice-president, '49 Chorus, Senior Play.

"He who talks by the yard and thinks by the inch should be kicked by the foot."

HARVEY McARTHUR

'47 Class President, '50 Baseball.

"Loafing is not living, living is doing."



DICK McCLELLAN

'47 Football, '48 Football, Basketball, Christmas Concert, Student Senate, '49 Football, Christmas Concert, Junior Play, HiY Treasurer, '50 Football, Varsity Club President, Christmas Concert, Senior Play, HiY Treasurer, Hall Monitor, Junior Town Meeting of the Air.

"He who has conferred a kindness should be silent, he who has received one should speak of it."

GILBERT MERKEL

'50 Senior Play.

"The best tools are a keen will and diligent fingers."





JOANNE MOUSSEAU

'47 Glee Club, '48 Glee Club, '49 Junior Play, Glee Club, '50 Senior Play.
"Life is short, so live it wisely."

DONNA MUSHRUSH

'49 Student Council, Hall Monitor, '50 Student Council, Senior Play, Hall Monitor.
"All is fair in love and war."



PAUL MYATT

'47 Basketball, '48 Basketball, '49 Basketball, Senior Play.
"Ah! an education, now for some more."

SARAH NAPOLITAN

'50 Hall Monitor, Chorus, Library.
"People are like books, you can't tell them by their covers."



ART OLLILA

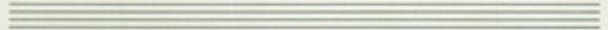
'46 Vice-president, Student Council, '47 Secretary and Treasurer, Student Council, Hall Monitor, '48 Student Senate.

"A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever."

BILL OLLILA

'47 Class President, Reserve Basketball, '49 Senior Play, Vice-president.

"To learn and keep learning."



JIM OLSEN

'48 Reserve Basketball, '49 Senior Play, Treasurer.

"To strive to achieve the highest good attainable in life."

JIM PREWITT

'49 Treasurer, '50 Senior Play.

"Man is not made to question, but to be loved."



RUTH RAVEN

'47 Glee Club, '48 Majorette, Glee Club, '49 Majorette, Glee Club, Hall Monitor, '50 Hall Monitor.

"Today is the tomorrow, you dreamed of yesterday."

ADELE RONSHAUSEN

'50 Senior Play.

"School is school and fun is fun; now I close my books, I'm done."



JOANNE ROOSE

'47 Glee Club, '48 Hall Monitor, '49 Glee Club, '50 Hall Monitor, Christmas Concert, Honor Guard.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God."

GERI ROTH

'47 Glee Club, Student Senate, President, '48 Hall Monitor, Glee Club, Student Senate, President, '49 Hall Monitor, Glee Club, Majorette, '50 Glee Club, Majorette.

"Silence is the best substitute for knowledge."





CYNTHIA SAWUSCH

'47 Glee Club, '48 Madisonian Staff, Speech Contest, Christmas Concert, Majoquette, Library Staff, Glee Club, '49 Glee Club, Speech Contest, Junior Play, Majoquette, Y-Teens, Secretary, '50 Senior Play, Majoquette, Christmas Concert, Glee Club.

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

ETTA SAWYERS

'47 Chorus, Hall Monitor, '48 Chorus, '49 Chorus.

"Action will get you farther than asking."



GLORIA SCHAFER

'48 Hall Monitor, Student Senate, Chorus, '49 Student Senate, President, '50 Hall Monitor, Student Senate, Honor Guard, Senior Play.

"I usually get my information from people who promise someone else they keep it a secret."

JOE SOBOCIENSKI

"When you help others, you also help yourself."



MARILYN STAFFORD

'47 Choir, '48 Hall Monitor, '49 Choir, Hall Monitor.
"Silence is golden."

DELORES STANICHUK

'49 Majorette, Chorus, '50 Chorus.
"The anger of lovers renews the strength of love."



LOUISE STEWART

'47 Basketball, '48 Basketball, '49 Basketball, Cheerleader, '50 Basketball, Cheerleader.

OLGA STOLARUK

'48 Chorus, '49 Chorus, '50 Chorus, Senior Play.
"All the failures in life don't wear ragged clothes. Many wear jewels and ride in limousines."



GRACE STONE

"Being a woman is a terribly difficult task since it consists principally of dealing with men."

JOYCE STROUSE

'47 Glee Club, '48 Vice-president, Glee Club, Christmas Concert, '49 Junior Play, Glee Club, Christmas Concert, '50 Senior Play, Christmas Concert.
"It is not that I like study less, but I like fun more."



GEORGE SWEE

'46 President, '47 Vice-president, Basketball, '48 Student Council, Honor Guard, Basketball, Varsity Club, Baseball, '49 Basketball, Student Council President, Varsity Club President, Senior Play, Football.
"Loafing leads to starvation."

DORIS THORSBY

'48 Hall Monitor, Student Council, '49 Hall Monitor, Student Council, Basketball, Library Staff, '50 Library Staff.
"No man has a right to do as he pleases except when he pleases to do right."



SHIRLEY WADE

'48 Class Treasurer, Chorus, Majorette, '49 Class Treasurer, Chorus Major-
ette.

"When everything moves smoothly for any length of time, watch out."

BOB WARRINGTON

'47 Class Treasurer, '48 Class President, Reserve Basketball, '49 Basketball,
Class Treasurer, Honor Guard, '50 Treasurer, Senior Play, Basketball,
Varsity Club.

"The truth doesn't hurt unless it ought to."



BESS WATERSTRAAT

'47 Choir, '48 Choir, '49 Choir, '50 Choir.

"Hitch your wagon to a star, keep your seat and there you are."

BILL WHITE

'47 Football, '48 Football, '49 Football, Junior Play, Vice-president, '50 Foot-
ball, Senior Play, Varsity Club.

"You can only cheat a man once."



Appreciation

In expressing our appreciation in this year's *Madisonian*, we find it difficult to choose one teacher who has done more for our school than another. Much work and effort has been put into such activities as our school band, the year book, the sponsorship of the senior classes, the Junior Town Meeting of the Air program, and the senior plays.

Our teachers have given endless time and effort to our projects, and without their guidance we feel that these things never could have been accomplished.

So we, the students of Madison High School, would like to show our appreciation to these teachers who have so willingly given their time to make our school experiences more valuable in preparing us for a happier and more secure future.



Board of Education

RAY E. DEXTER

President



EARL WILLIAMS

'50 Secretary and President of Class, Senior Play, Varsity Football, Reserve Basketball.

"Live and Let Live."

Valedictory

Tonight our minds are torn by conflicting emotions—although we look forward to new horizons and the exciting sense of adventure, we also feel regret—regret in leaving these halls where we have had so much pleasure.

Our days at Madison have given us hope, knowledge, and courage. Though we cannot know what the future holds in store for us, we hope it will be as bright and happy as the past.

We would not have been able to reach this goal if it were not for the patience and guidance of our teachers; and if we have been too careless to thank all of you—please accept our gratitude now.

Next, we want to thank our parents for their love, understanding, and devotion. Parents are often taken for granted, but tonight as we ourselves are ready to accept responsibilities—we begin to realize what a wonderful job they have done!

We can only hope that we will be a credit to our parents, our teachers, and our community.

—CAROLE LONDER

January, 1950

Salutatory

On behalf of the graduating class of Madison High School I would like to welcome you to the commencement exercises. Salutatories and valedictories are traditional commencement speeches of greeting and of farewell, but there is nothing traditional about the sincerity which we extend to you—for us it is a new experience. School for us has been a series of new experiences, and so that those who follow us may profit from our experiences I would like to tell you what we think have been some of the most valuable to us. I asked several students what they thought had been their most valuable experiences in school and these are their answers: Working together as a group, as in planning parties or other affairs, becoming better citizens and taking care of themselves and their problems, learning to make friends and get along with people, and helping others.

Tonight I believe I'm speaking not only for myself but for the whole graduating class when I say that these experiences which I've mentioned have not been the easiest. We have yet to encounter many other experiences which we will now have to face alone; but if school has done anything for us, it has helped us to meet these situations.

— BILL OLLILA
January, 1950

Class History

Here we are on the threshold of high school—the ambition of all elementary students—we have become lowly freshmen. Oh well, it isn't too bad—we're still the idols of the lower grades. But now back to the reality, back to where the feared upper-classmen dwell.

We were divided into two sections because of the large group of students. Heading the 9B1 section was Sara Kaufman, newly-elected president, and to back her up, there were Oma Lee Hill as vice-president; Chuck Ellrich, secretary; and Steve Erdodi, treasurer. The 9B2 homeroom had Harvey McArthur as president; Dorothy Lynch, vice-president; Dick McClellan, secretary; and Jim Marley, treasurer.

Our activities that term were confined to separate assembly programs by each homeroom. The 9B1 homeroom did a takeoff on the Phil Baker's "Take it or Leave it" show, with vaudeville acts between questions—of course there were consequences, and did we enjoy making the upper-classmen take it on the chin for awhile. The 9B2 homeroom did a short play called "Billy's First Date."

Well, what do you know, we survived that first year. Now, we are—can you imagine it—sophomores! Here we are, still divided into two sections but raring to go! As usual, the first order of business was the election of officers.

The 19B1 section chose Steve Erdodi to lead them as president, while Tommy Eplett was elected vice-president; Loraine Green, secretary; and Sue Frazier, treasurer.

Geri Roth headed the 19B2 section as president, with Joyce Strouse, vice-president; Shirley Wade, treasurer; and Joan Neil, secretary.

Here it is—that all-important dance for sophomores—the Sophomore Shuffle. We were so eager to start on this because at last we were people who really could step out and do something.

Are we proud! We have a first at Madison High School. We organized, for the first time, a Rag Day. Stoppiest and funniest dressed students were blushing recognized as Eva Mae Kirkwood and Nelson Diaz. Of all the candidates, these were best.

Sue Frazier won out over the other girl candidates to be chosen queen of Homecoming Day. Another laurel for us.

Of course we were thinking of other things, too! We originated the idea of the Turkey Trot—a dance we gave on Thanksgiving Day and which proved a big success.

We were well represented in the field of sports by Ted Ledbetter, Chuck Ellrich, Dick McClellan, Bill White, Tommy Eplett, Steve Erdodi, Lowell Carr, Paul Myatt, and Bob Diamant.

Oh, can it be true? Not another promotion! Well, wonder of all wonders, another milestone was passed. We are now officially juniors. Gee whiz, it seems we'll never get together. We are still in two sections. 11B1 officers were Shirley Deal, president; Chuck Ellrich, vice-president; Ted Ledbetter, secretary; and Sue Frazier, treasurer.

The presidency of the 11B2 section was filled by Nick Labedr; as Bill White, vice-president; Cynthia Sawusch, secretary; and Shirley Wade, treasurer, supported him.

Just a short time after school started, we got our activities rolling. This was the ever-popular Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, which as usual always goes off all right. But, of course, because we were handling it, it went off better than usual. Here is something we still cheer about—The Junior Play "Watch Out for Spooks" which everyone said was one of the best plays Madison has had in years.

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Class Will

- I, Marie Boginski, do bequeath my long locks to some of the girls in Madison High who certainly could use some.
- I, Todd Briggs, do will my 32" waist line to all the heavyweights.
- I, Shirley Deal, bequeath my cheerleading ability to the new squad.
- I, Agnes Debaki, bequeath my typing eraser to Don Ellis who is forever losing his.
- I, Mary Dennis, bequeath to my sister Carol, my ability to type and get a 50 word minute speed test.
- I, Sue Frazier, bequeath my muscles to all the girls who are frail little daisies of Madison H.
- I, Sharon Grant, bequeath my ability to have small feet to Jim Shaver who has gun boots. (only kidding Jim.)
- I, Lorraine Green, do hereby bequeath my ability to go with Hazel Park men through school to Mary Jane McNally and Sheila Baker.
- I, Oma Lee Hill, bequeath my naturally curly hair to all the girls who have to put theirs up every night.
- I, Nancy James, do bequeath my ability to be a little shy to my sister Sue who might need it.
- I, Sara Kaufman, do hereby bequeath my gym shoes to Oma Gene Gore who is badly in need of a pair.
- I, Eva Kirkwood, bequeath my ability to talk and not get caught to my brother Edward who always gets caught.
- I, Eleanor Krakosky, do bequeath my ability to get a job and pay my own tuition to my sister Rita who's going to have to from now on.
- I, Shirley Marcotte, bequeath my ability to shift from first into reverse without grating the gears to Mary Ann Skinner. Try it!
- I, Joanne Mousseau, bequeath my ability to play the piano to Sue Beatty who wants very much to learn.
- I, Donna Muskrub, bequeath my curly eyelashes to Delores McNeese who has to use an eye-lash curler to get hers that way.
- I, Ruth Raven, bequeath my ability to eat and stay thin to my sister, Marilyn, who eats little and gains loads.
- I, Adele Ronshausen, bequeath my bashful blush to Dorothy Beeler.
- I, Joanne Rouse, bequeath my knowledge of what skirts and dresses are to the girls who have forgotten.
- I, Lowell Carr, do hereby bequeath my ability to sing in Miss Grant's English class to Ralph Skinner who tries hard.
- I, Frank Cunningham, bequeath my ability for doing mechanical drawing to Leon Hatcher.
- I, Robert Diamanti, do bequeath my ability to be different by wearing peg pants to Jim Harper.
- I, Charles Ellrich, do bequeath my ability to keep up my studies and engage in sports at the same time to anyone who has trouble.
- I, Steve Erdodi, do hereby bequeath my ability to dance to Roger Engle who seems to be having a hard time getting started.
- I, Weldon Hendrickson, will my easy opening locker to Delores Robinson, whose locker door never seems to open.
- I, Don Hubbard, hereby bequeath my ability to drive to Beverly Nabors.
- I, Robert Kubiak, will my ability to be Drum Major to Harold Guild.
- I, Nicholas Labeda, bequeath my so called good personality to Doris Cull.
- I, Ted Ladbetter, with sound mind and strong body, do will and bequeath my ability to love one woman and be contented, to those who think they can't.
- I, Dave Long, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my natural blond hair to those who have to proside theirs to get it that way.

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Class Prophecy

"Harry, Sharon, get in or we'll be late. This is one time we'll have to be prompt. We don't want the rocket to leave without us."

So goes the conversation of four girls who are hurrying in their helicopter to catch the rocket which has been chartered to take members of the class on a reunion on the planet Viking.

Look at the people down there. The whole class must have read Kaufman's *Katty Korman* in the *New York News*. Sara got her start as a big time newspaper woman in the senior play.

We're landing now, in our private parking space, just in time to see those great scientists Weldon Hendrickson, Don Hubbard, Bob Kubiak, and Joe Sobocemski christening their latest invention the *Madison Express*, a modern streamlined rocket that will take this adventure seeking group to their destination to be reunited with other members of the class of '60. The trusty pilots of this giant monstrosity are Cynthia Sawasch, Oma Lee Hill, and Pat Anderson. We have to wait for the match king, David Long, to appear to light the fuse that will send us soaring to the high heavens.

Listen to the babbling and talking! But above the din and roar of the crowd, we hear Hot Lips Kirkwood and the Bee Bob Eight, Joan Eldson, Marie Boginski, Ruth Raven, Bea Waterstrat, Shirley Wade, Mary Dennis, Adele Ronshausen, and Dorothy Bobo, beating out the saucy little tune "Auld Land Syne". Oh, oh, look who's coming. We might have known. That second Milton Berle—Steve Erdodi, passing out those second hand jokes. There's Ted and Delores having a friendly conversation, probably about their contract with MGM as the greatest love team in America. As we peak around the corner, we see Lytle Hoover doing his best to persuade Todd Briggs to join his Old Maid's Home, but it seems she has a better offer to teach dancing at good old M. H. S. What's the big deal at the table over there? Well, if it isn't boss card sharks Joyce Srouse and Joanne Mousseau trying to win the shirt off some poor guy's back. But not for long because there goes Detective Fearless White, armed with his trusty squirt gun, to the rescue. Look out for trouble no wheccause that leaves Jim Prewitt and his gun moll Geri Roth unguarded, and who with an ounce of sense would do a thing like that?

As we meander closer to the ship, we overhear Pat and Cindy talking about their pal Woods Rutins lying on the beach basking in the Florida sunshine in her newest French bathing suit. Bob Diamanti is creating a sensation with his plaid knickers. They are quite the rage now. He was always one for style. Bob tells us that Dick "Ham" McClellan owns a butcher shop on the new planet. We can see him now with his finger on the scales trying to pull a fast one on some unsuspecting customer. By the way, did you know that Joanne Rouse and Marilyn Stafford have top billing at Carnegie Hall? Nick "Posey" Labedt and Gilbert "Digger" Merkel are talking over plans for their next funeral—Posey planning the flower arrangements and "Digger" planning the corpse arrangements. We learn that Charles Ellrich is the model in the Atlas ads. The only thing we don't know is whether he poses for the "before" or "after". There's Shirley Marcotte sporting a big sign that says, "Eat at the Eowenship Grill". Shirley has taken over the Grill as proprietor; Etta Sawyers is chief cook and bottle washer; and Grace Stone is the curb girl. We see Olga Stolaruk, president and sole owner of the modernized powder mill, sitting in an exclusive corner. Hmmmms would you listen to that! Jane Johnson, Margaret Dierocogan, and Gloria Schaffer are going over their plans for their 56th edition of that exciting new magazine *Love at First Sight*. They must have got some good ideas from all those *True Story* magazines they used to read in class. Who is that very dignified lady? It is Carole Londer who tells us she is getting along well as

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Dope Digger's Digest

	Nickname	Noted For	Ambition
Pat Anderson	Pat	Leadership	To join the Waves with Joyce
Wanda Batten	Wanda	Dancing	To be a perfect wife to Eddie
Frank Beaudoin	Boody	Slut Rod	To stay single
Joan Bilson	Buton	Quietness	To go on a double date with Raven
Dorothy Boby	Dot	Driving cars into ditches	To travel
Marie Bugelski	Blue Eyes	Raising her eyebrows	To model for Ben while she paints
Toddy Briggs	Todd	Friendliness	To teach dancing with Mr. Baker at Madison
Lowell Carr	Hill Billy	Kentucky	To outdo McCallan
Frank Cunningham	F.C.C.	Pool (Not Swimming)	To be a great fisherman
Shirley Deal	Deal	The Four	To live on an Indian reservation with my big brave
Agnes Derbicki	Aggie	Friendliness	To be an efficient bookkeeper for a handsome man
Mary Dennis	Heeey	Quietness	To be a great singer
Robert Dismantl	De Pat	Boogie Brush	To own a super-market
Margaret Doerogian	Maggie	Big Brown eyes	To own a cat
Charles Eitrich	Chuck	Tracking Don's eraser	To learn how to tap-dance
Steve Erdodi	Lefty	Donna	To be in radio and television
Sue Frazier	Wee Pee	Muscles	To own Yoko Kreme Dairy
Shaun Grant	Greenie	The Four	To own an air-line, Grant and Mocks Inc.
Lorraine Green	Marjie	Stubbornness	To marry a certain soldier named Tommy
Marjorie Hamlin	Waldie	Delious	To be a home economics teacher
Waldie Hendrickson	Giggy	Her white snow-boots	To fix my Chevy so it will run
Oma Lee Hill	Sadie	Politeness	To learn to look
Lyle Hoover	Duck	Throwing erasers	To put Spidee Jones out of business
Don Hubbard	Bob	Going with Paul	To buy Royal Oak Bowling Alley
Nancy James	John	For her height	To own a new convertible with Paul
June Johnson	Marge	Sewing	To marry Joe and have red-headed children
Sara Kaufman	Kirky	Good Humor	To grow long hair
Eva Kirkwood	Kate	Flowers	To be a secretary in an all male firm.
Elmer Krakovsky	Curly	Blushing	To take full-time possession of a certain convertible
Robert Kubacki	Nicki	Getting out of trouble	To belong to T. D.'s Band
Nikolas Labadz	Sloopy Joe	Skipping Scott's Study	To own a flower shop
Ted Ledbetter	Sherry	Height	Have Dee help make my dreams complete
Fred Lempert	George	Hic baby face	To make all the money I can without any effort
Carol Lender	Merik	Wood carving	Mary a millionaire
David Long	Jasie	Comedy parts in plays	To live a life of leisure
Shirley Marotte	Ma	Eye-lashes	To sit in the Township Grill the whole day
Mary MacFarland	Ma	Being Framed	To become a good typist
Harvey McArthur	Ma	Tinkling laughter	To own a new car
Harold McCallan	Ma	Beating the traffic lights	To be a big business man
Gilbert Merkal	Ma	Brains	To be a Spanish teacher
Joanne Monahan	Ma	Dancing	To have a leisurely married life
Dennis Muehrbach	Ma	Beautiful hair	To pick one man in my later years
Paul Myatt	Ma	Shyness	To have a new motorcycle
Sarah Napolitano	Ma	Intelligence	Learn to drive
Art Ollie	Ma	Sense of humor	To travel
Bill Ollie	Ma	Curiosity	To have a new car
James Olson	Ma	Getting in trouble	To teach at Arthur Murray's
Jan Powell	Ma	Temper	To graduate
Ruth Raven	Ma	Blushing	To go on a double date with Bidson
Adele Rumbach	Ma	Friendliness	To be a secretary
Jaane Rose	Ma	Going with Ted	To go to Bible School
Geri Roth	Ma	Her husband	To teach school and support Mike
Cynthia Sawasch	Ma	Fighting with Don	To be able to ski without getting all brained
Eta Sawyer	Ma	Neatness	To own a restaurant in Texas
Gloria Schaffer	Ma	Cherful grin	To get married and live in a trailer
Joseph Sobocinski	Ma	Flirting	To have a real honest date
Marilyn Stafford	Ma	Muscles	To travel
Dolores Stanichak	Ma	Burglar	To fulfill Ted's dreams
Louise Stewart	Ma	Art	To be a dress designer
Olga Stolaruk	Ma	Viv	To be a good wife
Grace Stone	Ma	Farting	To be a great masterpiece
Joyce Strouse	Ma		To own a car that will get me home
George Sweeney	Ma		To make a million
Doris Thorby	Ma		
Shirley Wade	Ma		
Robert Warkington	Ma		
Ben Waterstraal	Ma		
Bill White	Ma		
Karl Williams	Ma		



Senior Songs

Lowell Carr — "Wild Goose."
Frank Cunningham — "Save the Alcohol."
Robert Diamanti — "Sissy Boom."
Charles Edrich — "Little Girl."
Steve Eridoli — "September Song."
Weldon Hendrickson — "I Told Ya I Loved Ya Now Get Out."
Don Hubbard — "Peg O' My Heart."
Robert Kubiak — "When My Baby Smiles at Me."
Nick Labedz — "Someone To Watch Over Me."
Ted Ledbetter — "How I Love The Kisses Of Dolores."
David Long — "It's My Lazy Day."
Richard McClellan — "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen."
Gilbert Merkel — "Never Trust A Woman."
Bill White — "My Wild Irish Rose."
Pat Anderson — "I Don't Know Why."
Winona Battin — "My Happiness."
Joan Bilsdon — "The Kid's A Dreamer."
Marie Boginski — "Just My Bill."
Todd Briggs — "Sitting by the Window."
Shirley Deal — "Again."
Agnes Debaki — "Someday."
Mary Dennis — "Near You."
Sue Frazier — "Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella."
Sharon Grant — "Body and Soul."
Lorraine Green — "Ain't Misbehavin'."
Oma Lee Hill — "Maybe It's Because."
Sara Kaufman — "We'll Build A Bungalow."
Eva Kirkwood — "The Gods Were Angry at Me."
Eleanor Krakosky — "Again."
Shirley Marcotte — "Daddy's Little Girl."
Dorcas Muehrush — "Sentimental Me."
Joanne Mousseau — "He's My Guy."
Ruth Raven — "Sentimental Me."
Adele Romshausen — "Forever and Ever."
Geri Roth — "Clare de Lune."
Cynthia Sawusch — "When You're Smiling."
Etta Sawyers — "Charlie, My Boy."
Marilyn Stafford — "Desert Song."
Dolores Stanichak — "Sentimental Me."
Louise Stewart — "It's So Nice To Have A Man Around The House."
Olga Sotaruk — "Sophisticated Lady."
Grace Stone — "A Good Man's Hard To Find."
Joyce Strouse — "Sentimental Journey."
Doris Thorby — "Suzanne Serenade."
Bessie Waterstrat — "It Isn't Fair."
Lyle Hoover — "Bluebird of Happiness."
Paul Myatt — "Don't Do Something To Someone Else That You Wouldn't
Want Done To You."
Dorothy Bobo — "Let's Talk It Over."
Harvey McArthur — "Texacana Baby."
Sarah Napolitan — "Someday."
Gloria Schaffer — "My Happiness."
Art Ollila — "Once and For Always."
Margaret Deroogian — "Always."
Carole Loesler — "Sweet Sixteen."
Earl Williams — "Don't Rob Another Man's Castle."

Classes

Here are the CLASSES, come meet each one.



Twelve B Class

FIRST ROW: Dorothy Beseler, Marian Statham, Miss Lois Chalmers, Joan Kenney, Ellen Hicks.

SECOND ROW: Herbert Jackson, Robert Svacha, Russell French, Joe Napolitano, Allen Vincent, Glenn Young, Germaine Olsen.

Not in picture — Earl O'Hearn, LeRoy Grix.

At the beginning of the fall term the class elected Marion Statham, president; Glenn Young, vice-president; Dorothy Beseler, treasurer; Joan Kenney, secretary. Joe Napolitano and Ellen Hicks were Student Council representatives.

12B's shared in the J-Hop, held March 25.

Honor student for the class was Dorothy Beseler.

Russel French, Joe Napolitano, and Marion Statham were the outstanding athletes of the class.



Eleven A Class

FRONT ROW: Joan Labeda, Alice Hinkleman, Frances Williams, Janet Oantowski, Sue Beatty, Alice Brown, Jane Mead, Miss McGuire, Miss Grant, Joan Mead, Theresa Pillion, Mildred Kennedy, Lila Newman, Marie Bowman, Joyce Debaki.

SECOND ROW: Jeneva Silk, Phyllis McLatcher, Marilyn Raven, Dolores Woodard, Joyce Claxton, Shirley Morrow, Betty Sterling, Raha Taulbee, Frances Lewis, Neva Ozsala, Doris Cull, Anna Arrowood, Georgia Woodruff, Maureen Desilets, Joyce Galer, Kathleen Therrien, Delores McNewse, Joyce Deal, Alice Javonen, Jane Bellezza, Noreen Kern, Dorothy Karol-vech, Ruth Pratt, Marian Sawyers.

BACK ROW: Tommy Kennard, Don Long, Richard Hartwick, Alfred Dew, Leon Hatcher, Walter Rubin, Donovan Hautsasaki, Willard Whitsett, Jim Shaver, Rinaldo Buocciarelli, Allan Glaspie, Dick Denison, Ronald Zeigler, Bill Prewitt, Don Ellis, Ralph Nickel, Mike Illich, Jim Marley, Ralph Skinner.

The J-Hop highlighted junior class activities for the year. Dancing was from 8 to 12, March 24 to the music of Art Cairo's band.

Allan Glaspie, Rinaldo Buocciarelli, Ralph Skinner, Don Ellis, Willard Whitsett, Bill Prewitt, and Jim Shaver did the honors for the 11A's in the boys' department of athletics. In the girls' lineup for basketball were Phyllis McLatcher, Shirley Morrow, Marilyn Raven, Theresa Pillion, Jane Bellezza, Frances Lewis, and Doris Cull. The 11A boys won the intramural baseball championship by defeating the 12A's in the final game.

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Eleven B Class

FRONT ROW: Carol Walls, Mary Petito, Marjorie Limpert, Miss Hagie, Betty Jo Gooch, Mary Barnhart, Barbara Lane, Marian Hoffman.
BACK ROW: Melvin White, Jule Robinson, Jim Carey, Gilbert White, Rosemary Stevens, Joyce Lantis, Harold Sheppard, Don Bobo, Wilbur White, Barton Koski.

Top event of the year for the 11B's was the Ragg Mopp Dance held March 31. Everyone in the class helped by being on committees.

Class officers were president, Gilbert White; vice-president, Betty Jo Gooch; treasurer, Marian Hoffman; secretary, Mary Barnhart.

Athletes of the class were Barton Koski and Jim Lawrence.

Students with perfect attendance for the first semester are Mary Barnhart, Betty Jo Gooch, Marian Hoffman, and Melvin White.

At Christmas time, the class made up a basket for the Goodfellows.



Ten A Class

FRONT ROW: Dorothy Hicks, Madeline Austin, Mary Ann Skinner, Lorraine Jewell, Maxine Avery, Janita Bowman, Mrs. Dymann, Eugenia Smith, Betty Gardner, Vivian Collins, Gloria Laveque, Evelyn Hivet.

SECOND ROW: Chuck Cagle, Doyle Allen, Richard Stewart, Donna Landino, Pat Lutes, Janella Jones, Audrey Winfree, Betty Perry, Omagene Gore, Carol Dennis, Shirley Rumph, Rosalie Holman, John Welling, Betty Young, Jacqueline Thomas, Pat McEndorffer, Joe Welling, Richard Whitmark, Lee Madiott.

BACK ROW: Jim Harper, Edsel Jones, Don Linn, James Beitel, Douglas Grix, Ralph Lang, Sam Long, Jim Altman, James Cooper, Carl Johnson, Bob Felt, Belmont Austin, Barry Ivens, Merle Bleavins, Nelson Diaz, Jerry Ashworth, Richard Nesbit, Jack Stewart, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Norman Eggart.

The Sophomore Shuffle, given October 19, was the activity of the year for the class. They also sponsored a bake sale January 28, and a St. Patrick's Day Dance, March 17.

Officers elected to lead the class in these activities were president, Belmont Austin; vice-president, Barry Ivens; secretary, Sheila Baker; treasurer, Madeline Austin.

Student Council members were Jim Altman and Donna Landino. The second semester saw Jack Stewart and Pat Lutes fill these offices.

At the beginning of basketball season, Sheila Baker and Vivian Collins were chosen for the reserve squad. Future Eagle stars are Belmont Austin.
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Ten B Class

FRONT ROW: Delores Robinson, Catherine Kasa, Ruth Townsend, Darlene Tebbe, Shirley Bailey, Marian Ferguson, Barbara Parrott, Elsie Beseler, MIDDLE ROW: Ronald Yeager, William Dingwall, Joan Flary, Genevieve Miller, Mr. Doyle, Eileen Tucker, Lois Todd, Jack Nottingham, John Barber, BACK ROW: Ralph Erickson, Keith Corder, Karl Erickson, Richard Ward, Kenneth Seeley, Al Weston.

Early in the year, the class elected Ruth Townsend, president; Alfred Weston, veep; Richard Ward, treasurer; and Darlene Tebbe, secretary. The two Student Council members chosen were Delores Robinson and Kenneth Seeley.

Our coming out party was the Sophomore Shuffle, October 13. The class had a second party at Christmas time.

Catherine Kasa, Elsie Beseler, and Ralph Erickson were the honor roll members. Ronald Yeager, Lois Todd, Elsie Beseler, and Catherine Kasa had perfect attendance. Hats off to Alfred Weston, the outstanding 10B athlete.



Nine A Class

FRONT ROW: Dick Knight, Paul Illieh, Bill Arney, Ed Juvonen, Richard Choiniere, Dale Clark, Louis Kremshelmer, Allen Seppamaki, John Roy, Arnold Kennedy, Lester Jory, John McGuire, Gary Dell.

SECOND ROW: Betty May, Genevieve Gale, Ann George, Marie Crawlman, Jean Davis, Alice Gull, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Barfield, Emily MacDonald, Emily Mangin, Barbara Tryban, Donna Malloy, Joyce Carr, Edna Marotte.

THIRD ROW: Mary Lou Erickson, Virginia Lakita, Joanne Marchant, Phyllis Scott, Beverly Nabors, Mary Ann O'Rose, Lois Ormsby, Rosemary Neal, Pearl Perry, Gladys Wright, Nancy Whittemore, Janette Merkel, Dorothy Thomas, Nelda Loomis, Joyce Hayward, Joan Lemler, Kathleen Knott, Carolyn Gray, Janet Forbes, Pat Gokoy.

BACK ROW: Danny Briggs, Kenneth Sergeant, Howard Roberts, Jay Ross, Jerry Hamlin, Marvin Anson, Harold Guild, Gerald Barbe, Leonard Anson, Frank Green, Jerry Cody, Jimmy Pederson, Richard Lambert, Bob Arney, Bill Brown, Frank Dietrich, Glennis Harvey, Kenneth Hendrickson.

On September 20, the 9A's gave the first dance of the year, the Freshman Frolic. The class planned another dance April 21.

Students with perfect attendance for the first semester were Janet Forbes, Carolyn Gray, and Howard Roberts.

Honor students were Gene Epperson, Janet Forbes, Pat Gokoy, Mary Lou Erickson, Janette Merkel, Leonard Anson, Rosemary Neal, and Nancy Whittemore.

Officers for the 9A1 were president, Jerry Cody; vice-president, Joyce Carr; secretary, Pat Gokoy; and treasurer, Janet Forbes. Donna Malloy (Continued in the back of the book)



Sports

Every season has its SPORTS

Nine B Class

FRONT ROW: Alfred Burny, Bob Wilkie, George Harris, Bob McBride, Buddy Sharon, Warren Scheibner, Bob Martlock, Gerald Hendrickson, Jack Marensette, Wayne Hill.

SECOND ROW: Donna Muirhead, Geraldine Niles, Betty Diller, Shirley Patton, Patsy Wells, Nora Bryson, Darlene Trumper, Joyce Solberg, Pat Wilson, Bonny Weaver, Violet Willard.

THIRD ROW: Jim Long, Conny Doan, Sue James, Thelma Summers, Rosetta Hatcher, Beverly Rainey, Joyce Luther, Mr. Showe, Mrs. Buckman, Rita McLatcher, June Sheppard, Florence Weimer, Theresa Dunaj, Gloria Jones, Arthur Schell.

BACK ROW: Margie Glass, Mary Ann Barnes, Noreen Chieowski, Joy Jones, Frances Hicks, Jean Cagle, Joyce Day, Shirley Causby, Dolores Barnhart, Margie Burgis, Catherine Anderson, Carol Burill, Joan Carlson.

In the fall, the following officers were elected: president, Jim Long; vice-president, Warren Scheibner; secretary, Bob Martlock; and treasurer, Wayne Hill. For the 9B1 there were president, Jean Cagle; vice-president, Catherine Anderson; secretary, Frances Hicks; and treasurer, Noreen Chieowski. The Student Council members for the 9B2 were Harold Guild and Pat Wilson. For the 9B1 they were Shirley Causby and Robert Wilkie.

The only activity the class sponsored was the Freshman Dance, April 21. Honor Students were Gloria Jones, Florence Weimer, and Pat Wilson. Students having perfect attendance for the first semester were Nora Bryson, Bob Martlock, June Sheppard, Rita McLatcher, and Joyce Luther. Several of the freshmen were also in the band.



Varsity Football

FRONT ROW: Sam Long, Al Weston, Richard Stewart, Barton Koski, Allen Glaspie, Don Ellis, Steve Erdodi, Bob Diamanti, Ralph Skinner, Jim Harper.
 BACK ROW: Gary Dell, Earl Williams, Willard Whitsett, Bill Hunsanger, George Sweeney, Dick McClellan, Joe Napolitan, Weldon Hendrickson, Leroy Grix, Jay Rom.

Madison began its 1949 football season under the guidance of two new football coaches, Carl Kampmueller and Carl Baker, the former being head coach.

Madison's Eagles ended the season with a four win, four loss record. Several thrilling games highlighted Madison's campaign including a game which saw the Eagles hold the powerful Berkeley team scoreless the first half, and one in which the Eagles pulled one of the most outstanding upsets in the school's history by defeating Lincoln of Van Dyke an "A" opponent 19 to 9.

SCHEDULE

		We	They
September 23	Kego Harbor	0	32
September 30	Waterford	13	0
October 7	Berkley	0	26
October 14	Clawson	0	12
October 21	Van Dyke	19	9
October 28	Roseville	13	0
November 4	Romulus	0	45
November 11	Log Cabin	7	6



Varsity Basketball

FRONT ROW: Charles Eilrich, Ted LeBettler, Lowell Carr, Don Ellis.
 BACK ROW: David Long, Manager; Richard Stewart, Belmont Austin, Jim Shaver, George Sweeney, Steve Erdodi, Bob Warbington, Coach Carl Baker.

Eight lettermen and several reserves greeted two new coaches last fall; Carl Baker handled the varsity and Carl Kampmueller coached the reserves. Since the Suburban League broke up after last football season, Madison was forced to play non-league basketball. Madison finished the season with a record of twelve wins and two losses.

Before mid-term graduation brought the loss of center George Sweeney and forward Bob Warbington, Madison was undefeated.

In the first tournament game, Madison subdued Bash of Centerline in a close 46-44 victory. Madison's second tournament game was a 39 to 32 decision in favor of Berkley.

SCHEDULE

		We	They
December 2	Log Cabin	50	13
December 9	Roseville	49	39
December 16	Clareceville	40	35
December 21	Alumni	38	36
January 6	Clawson	48	37
January 10	Utica	44	34
January 13	Van Dyke	58	38
January 20	Berkley	49	39
January 27	Roseville	50	44

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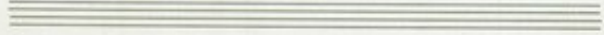
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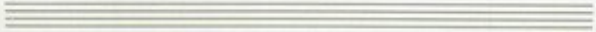


Reserve Basketball

FRONT ROW: Glenn Young, Ralph Skinner, Barton Koski, Don Linn, Bill Prewitt, Edsel Jones.

BACK ROW: Ralph Nickel, Bob Felix, Allan Glaspie, Jim Harper, Don Bobo, Wilbur White, Jack Stewart, Coach Carl Baker.

The reserves had a successful season: Carl Kampmueller leading them to a 13 win, 1 loss record. Their only loss was to Clawson.



Girls' Varsity Basketball

FRONT ROW: Juanita Jones, Madeline Austin, Louise Stewart, Vivian Collins, Shirley Morrow, Sara Kaufman.

BACK ROW: Miss McGuire, Pat Lutes, Jane Bellezza, Phyllis McLatcher, Marian Statham, Marilyn Raven.

At the beginning of the season, Louise Stewart and Sara Kaufman were chosen co-captains of the 1st team basketball. Under the direction of Miss McGuire they played 9 games with Berkley, Utica, Fitzgerald, Roseville, and South Lake.



Girls' Reserve Basketball

FRONT ROW: Dorothy Besler, Mary Ann Skinner, Dorothy Hicks, Frances Lewis, Doris Cull, Mary Barnhart.

BACK ROW: Miss McGuire, Betty Perry, Rosemary Neal, Oma Gene Gore, Janette Merkel, Pat Goksy, Theresa Pillion.

The second team basketball squad chose Frances Lewis as their captain. In a 9 game schedule, they lost 7 and tied 2.



Varsity Cheerleaders

Pat Anderson, Sae Frazier, Joyce Debaki, Dorothy Kuroloveh, Noreen Kern, Shirley Deal, Louise Stewart, Mr. Roe.

The Varsity Cheerleaders led the rooters through the season which saw the Madison football team win the coveted Gold Jug Game with Log Cabin. Madison took second place in S. O. C. in basketball with a win-loss record of 11-2. The Cheerleaders had a collection of over thirty cheers. Four of the cheerleaders are seniors and will graduate in June.



Reserve Cheerleaders

Vivian Collins, Doris Cull, Marian Statham, Joyce Clanton, Kathleen Therrien, Mr. Hoe. (Not in picture - Sheila Baker.)

The reserve cheerleaders were chosen to cheer during reserve basketball games. They cheered the boys through a 12-1 season.

They will join the three junior girls on the varsity squad for next year.



Boys' Varsity Club

FRONT ROW: Russell French, Chuck Cagle, Bill White, Bob Diamanti, Earl Williams, Don Ellis, Ralph Nickel, Bob Warbington.

SECOND ROW: Charles Eilrich, Joe Napolitan, Ralph Skinner, Rinaldo Baccarelli, George Sweeney, Coach Carl Baker, Dick McClellan, Lowell Carr, Ted Ledbetter, Barton Knoki.

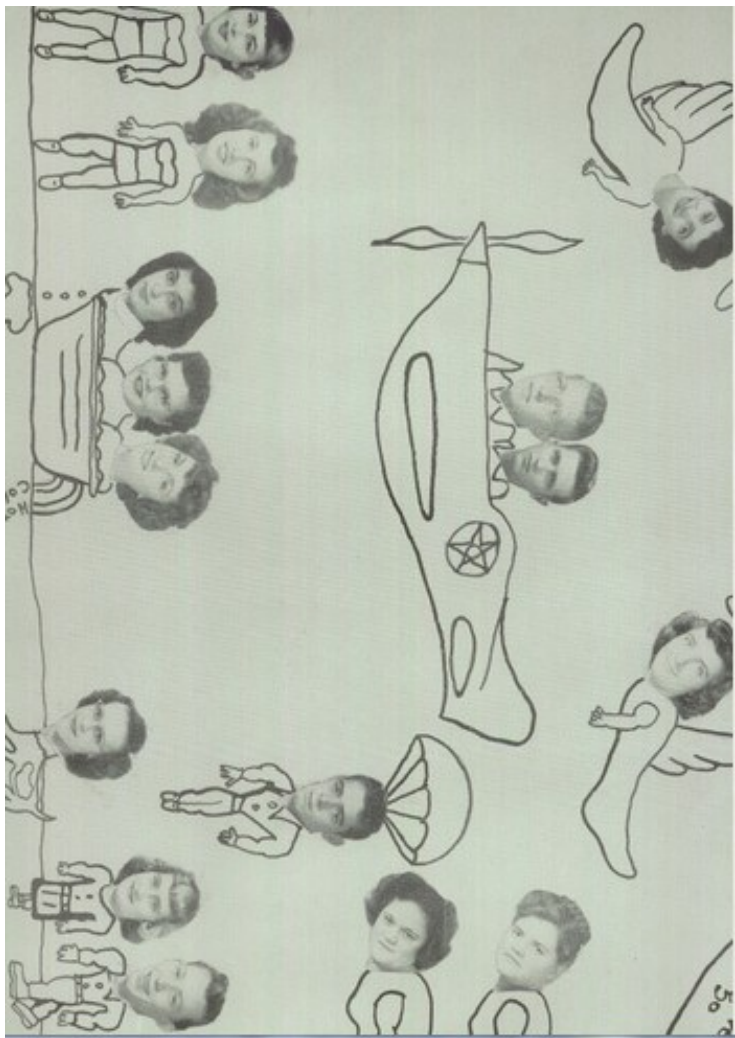
BACK ROW: Belmont Austin, Allan Gaspie, Willard Whitsett, Steve Erdodi, Leroy Grice, Richard Stewart.

The Varsity Club started the 1949-50 season by electing officers: George Sweeney, president; Dick McClellan, vice-president; Chuck Eilrich and Ted Ledbetter were retained in the offices of secretary and treasurer.

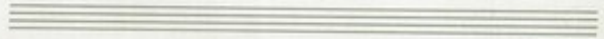
The goal of the Varsity Club, as usual, was to raise enough money to buy jackets for the graduating members. The money-making activities were confined to selling refreshments during games, organizing intramural basketball games, and sponsoring a Stocking Dance, March 10.

Mid-term graduation took George Sweeney, Bob Warbington, and Earl Williams. After George's graduation, everyone agreed that Dick McClellan should take over the duties of president; Lowell Carr was elected vice-president.

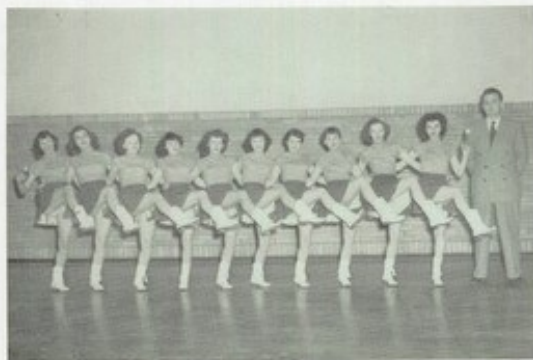
Chuck Eilrich, Ted Ledbetter, Steve Erdodi, Lowell Carr, Bob Diamanti, Dick McClellan, and Bill White will be graduated in June.



Activities



Turn the page and see this year's ACTIVITIES



Majorettes

Betty Sterling, Jane Bellezza, Cynthia Sawusch, Buba Taulbee, Doris Cull, Frances Lewis, Kathleen Therrien, Joyce Deal, Marie Boginski, Geri Roth, Mr. Robert Peters.

These ten girls survived the competition of the original fifty who contended for the honor. This year, the majorettes not only participated in school activities, but in two other public performances: the Royal Oak Balloon Parade in November and the Royal Oak Lion's Club Minstrel Show in February.

Parents in the Music Club cooperated to furnish uniforms for the majorettes. The group has been under the direction of Robert Peters.

Madison Band

Director, Mr. Robert Peters.

Flute - Jean Cagle.

Clarinets - at left Katherine Kasa, Genevieve Miller, Joy Jones, Joan Flury, Marjorie Burgis, Dolores Robinson, Mary Ann Barnes, Madeline Austin, Gay Keller.

Alto Horns - Connie Doan, Pat McEndorffer, Ronald Yeager.

Saxophones - John Boy, Bob Kubiak, Ruth Townsend.

Basses - Norman Eggart, Harold Guild.

Trumpets - back row - Glennis Harvey, Kenneth Seeley, Gene Epperson, Jim Altman, Belmont Austin.

Second row - Weldon Hendrickson, Howard Roberts, Buddy Sharon, Nelda Loomis, Sue James.

Trombones - Bob McBride, Larry Frazier, Jim Burton, Barry Ivens.

Baritones - Richard Cagle, Orville Sergeant.

Drums - Frances Hicks, Joyce Lantis, Merle Bleavins, Dorothy Hicks, Harold Sheppard.

The Madison High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Peters, has been playing for a year and a half at football games, school assemblies, and P. T. A. meetings. The band also played in the Balloon Parade in Royal Oak last fall.



Senior Play "Tattletale"

FRONT ROW: Oma Lee Hill, Sue Frazier, Pat Anderson, Joyce Strouse, Cynthia Sawusch, Winona Battrie, Donna Mushrush.

SECOND ROW: Charles Elrich, Bill White, Steve Erdodi, Miss Lois Chalmers, Weldon Hendrickson, Joanne Mousseau, Sara Kaufman.

BACK ROW: David Long, Dick McClellan, Lytle Hoover, Lowell Carr, Bob Kubiak, Nick Labedz.

Under the direction of Miss Lois Chalmers the senior class of 1959 presented the three-act comedy *Tattletale*.

After weeks of practice, the play was presented on Thursday evening, March 30. A matinee was also given Thursday afternoon for the grade schools.

The play centered around Patty Blaine, her family, and friends. The fact that Patty's diary was printed in the local newspaper instead of a novel which she wrote with a stolen typewriter brought many laughs from the audience.



Senior Play "Even Stephen"

FRONT ROW: Gloria Schaffer, Mrs. Loukusa, Carol Londer, Mary McFarland.

BACK ROW: Jim Olsen, Earl Williams, George Sweet, Paul Myatt, Bob Warbington.

Humorous mishaps of a wealthy hypochondriac were related in the three-act comedy, *Even Stephen*, presented November 29, 1949. The cast included Earl Williams, Carole Londer, Gloria Schaffer, Jim Olsen, George Sweet, Mary MacFarland, Paul Myatt, and Bob Warbington. The play was under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Loukusa.



Madisonian Staff

FRONT ROW: Sue Frazier, Agnes Deback, Oma Lee Hill, Joanne Roose.
 BACK ROW: Halp Skinner, Steve Erdodi, Miss Grant, Betty Sterling, Sara Kaufman, Nick Labela, Ralph Nickel.

Not in picture: Weldon Hendrickson, Lytle Hoover, Mrs. Murphy.

Well, we made it! Not that we didn't think we would, but — well, do you want to hear about our troubles? Friday, March 31, was the deadline for all copy. The senior members of the staff kept prodding the class to turn in wills, mottoes, songs, "Dope Diggers Digest," and activities, so we could get the book to press.

The week of the deadline was also the week of the Senior Play. Backstage, between the acts, you could see members of the staff grab their notebooks and jot down a few lines only to be startled by someone shouting their names because they had missed the cue. Well, on Thursday, March 30, the play was given. At last!

On the day of our deadline we really had fun. (Who are we kidding?) We ran up a phone bill calling January graduates who had forgotten their activities, typed out last minute reports, and still hounded the seniors. Came the end of the day, and the tag ends were many. Oh well, deadline, Monday, April 3.

Over the weekend the phones were kept busy trying to get last minute details finished; at Miss Grant's house the work was piled knee deep all over the living room.

On Monday, we collected last minute reports, had them typed, and
 (Continued in the back of the book)



Library Staff

FRONT ROW: Rosalie Holman, Virginia Jewell, Mrs. Cora Barteld, Eugenia Smith.

SECOND ROW: Clayton Riley, Jim Olsen, Don Long, Orville Sergeant, Richard Choisiers, Charles Kilrich.

BACK ROW: Howard Roberts, Ronald Ziegler, Nick Labela, Earl Williams, Gene Epperson.

Not in picture - Doris Thornby, Shirley Ingelright.

These twelve students, eight of whom are boys, work in their free periods decorating the library, mending, checking, and caring for the release of books, and typing new cards for books.

Each year the librarians are in charge of selling and distributing Christmas seals in the high school.

The Madison library saves a good deal of money by mending its own books. This year, several new books and encyclopedias have been acquired, including the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Smithsonian Series.

All student librarians receive credits for the periods they work.



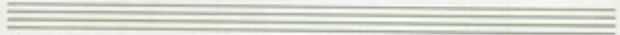
Student Council

FRONT ROW: Dolores Woodard, Dorothy Kurovecz, Pat Lutes, Mary Barnhart, Margaret Dzwrogian, Dolores Robinson.
 SECOND ROW: Paul Hlisch, Don Ellis, Donna Malloy, Mr. Roe, Donna Muehrush, Gilbert Waite, Ralph Nickel.
 BACK ROW: Kenneth Seeley, Jack Stewart, George Sweeney, David Long, Howard Roberts, Jim Altman.

Don Ellis, Pat Lutes, Virginia Jewell, and Dave Long represented Madison at a conference in Ann Arbor, December 14, 1949. The purpose of the conference was to organize Student Councils in Michigan high schools into a league.

The Student Council this year had charge of the pep meetings. Council representatives from Madison attended three League of Councils meetings held in neighboring schools. Sometime in April, Madison will be host to the other schools in this area belonging to the League. Pins have been ordered for those having served on the Council two or more semesters.

First semester officers were president, George Sweeney; vice-president, Dolores Woodard; secretary, Pat Lutes; treasurer, Dave Long; agit-at-arms, Don Ellis. When George was graduated in January, Dolores took over the office of president.

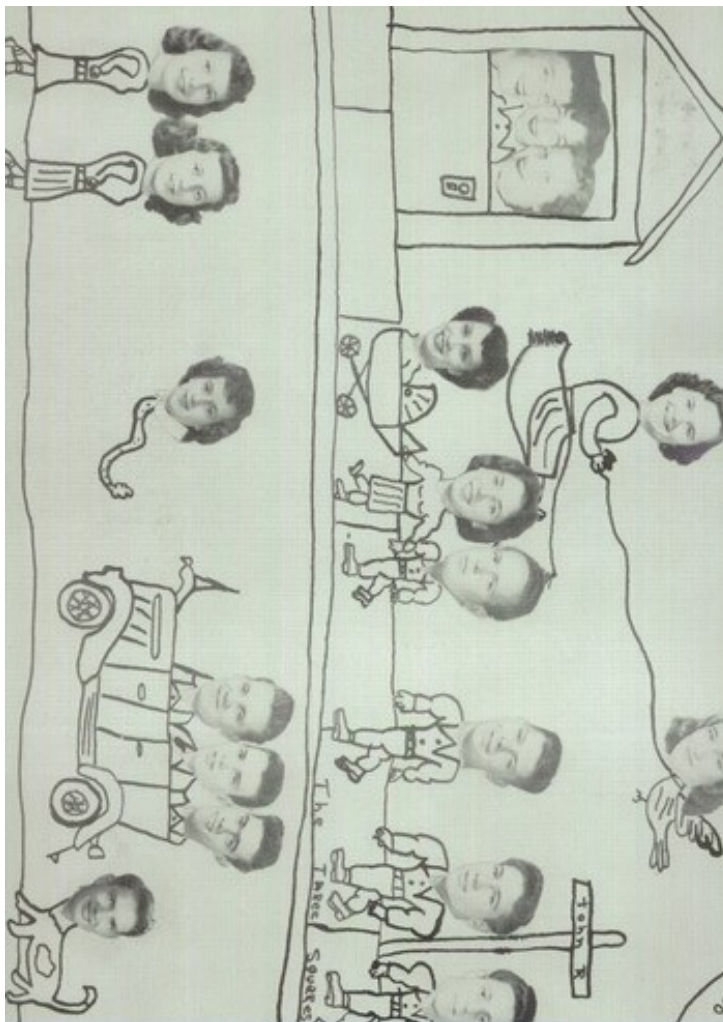


Hall Monitors

FRONT ROW: Jane Belenza, Joyce Deal, Noreen Kern, Janet Osantowski, Alice Brown, Jeneva Silk, Marian Sawyers, Neva Onnela, Dorothy Hicks.

SECOND ROW: Marian Statham, Gloria Schaffer, Ruth Raven, Joan Bildson, Shirley Morrow, Dolores Woodard, Mr. Roe, Marilyn Raven, Donna Muehrush, Mary Ann O'Rose, Emily McDonald, Alice Cull.

BACK ROW: Ronald Ziegler, Marian Hoffman, Marilyn Stafford, Sue Francis, Jim Shaver, Maxine Avery, Oma Gene Gure, Shirley Casady, Rod Hogan.



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CLASS HISTORY

With Mr. Peters and Mrs. Burns our advisors, how could anything go wrong?

Here it is—the big dance all juniors look forward to—the J-Hop. What a scurrying around. We wanted this J-Hop to be the best, but whether it was or not, everyone had a grand time.

Oma Lee Hill made a lot of juniors happy by being elected Queen for Homecoming Day.

Now, let the trumpets sound and the banners rise—hail the mighty seniors! This is it—everybody's goal, and we finally achieved it. We're the all-supreme seniors!

This year we finally combined the two sections and the two honorrooms elected Chuck Ellrich, president; Nick Labeda, secretary; Winona Balfin, vice-president; and Sue Frazier treasurer. Little Sue is quite a money-mad girl. She was elected treasurer three times in a row. Dave Long and Donna Mashrah were the Student Senate members.

The customary senior control of the cafeteria was a big help in our money-raising projects—and we sure could use the money! Mrs. Burns, our class advisor, reminded us of this many times.

We organized a King and Queen contest for Homecoming Day which brought out many campaign and election promises.

The annual magazine and greeting card sales also hauled in some extra cash.

On February 21, 1950, the Donkey Basketball game was enjoyed by both spectators and players. Again, the seniors were all-mighty—beating the juniors in both the boys' and girls' contests.

Now we are eagerly looking forward to the Senior play—"Tattletale," which is shaping up to be another success if we can only learn the third act.

On the coming agenda we are happy to look forward to the Senior Prom, the Junior-Senior Banquet, senior skip day, our senior trip, finally our graduation in June, 1950.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot to mention a minor achievement—Lowell Carr made the first team on the all-SOC basketball squad. More luck to you, Lowell, and to the others who participated in sports and all the senior activities.

CLASS WILL

I, Harvey McArthur, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath to Dick Dennison my ability to loaf in the halls.

I, Richard McClellan, will my ability to be original to the "Naughty-Nine" who so far haven't accomplished this.

I, Gilbert Merkel, do bequeath some of my deer-hunting skill to Leroy Grix, who could use a little help.

I, Joseph Sobocienski, hereby will my ability to blush to anyone who can't.

I, William White, do hereby bequeath my always dependable 1936 Dodge to Don Havasanski so that he may get to work.

I, Pat Anderson, bequeath my ability to cheer to my sister, Catherine, who is trying very hard.

I, Woods Butin, bequeath my ability to marry young to Sue Beatty, who is afraid she will be an old maid.

I, Joan Bildson, do hereby bequeath my ability to have a cute cousin to Jackie Thomas who apparently wants mine.

I, Dorothy Bobo, will my ability to cook to Jackie Thomas.

I, Geri Roth, do hereby bequeath my fingernails to Dolores Woodard, who has such a bad time growing any and my curly eye lashes to Phyllis McLatimer, who tries like mad to keep hers curly.

I, Cynthia Sawvach, bequeath my ability to square dance to Ralph Skinner, who makes it all too confusing.

I, Etta Sawyers, bequeath my ability to keep my hair one color to the future seniors.

I, Marilyn Stafford, do hereby bequeath my black clothing to those who appreciate it the most.

I, Dolores Stanichuck, bequeath my ability to go with one fellow to those who are never satisfied.

I, Louise Stewart, bequeath my ability playing sports to the future girls of Madison.

I, Olga Stolaruk, will my blue Buick convertible to, uh uh—I think I'll keep it for myself.

I, Grace Stone, do bequeath all my male admirers to Doris Cull.

I, Joyce Strouan, bequeath my ability to work at Cunningham's for three years to anyone who is willing to try.

I, Doris Thoraby, will my ability to not go steady all through high school to all the steadies.

I, Shirley Wade, bequeath my ability to graduate to anyone who hasn't succeeded.

I, Bea Waterstraat, do hereby bequeath 2 or 3 inches of my height to my sister, Beverly who could certainly use it.

I, Lytle Hoover, will my Spike Jones records to Joe Welling.

I, Bill Ollia, hereby bequeath my ability not to go steady with one girl to Allan Glaspie.

I, Art Ollia, bequeath my speedy truck to Rinaldo Bucciarrelli who is going to need it to get to school on time.

I, Bob Warbington, bequeath my ability to play the piano to Neva Onstela who hasn't got a chance.

I, Earl Williams, will my ambitions and ability to flirt with so many girls, to Harold Sheppard who seems to be stuck with one—Ish Betty.

Continuations

1. George Sweeney, bequeath my height to Tommy Kennard.

1. Gloria Schaffer, bequeath my perfect attendance record to anyone in Madison who wants a challenge.

1. Margaret Deroogian, do hereby bequeath my long black hair to those girls with provide crew cuts.

1. Sarah Napolitano, do bequeath my sense of humor to some of the kids at Madison who don't have one.

1. June Johnson, do hereby bequeath my ability to stick to one guy to any girl who can't do so.

1. Marjorie Hamlin, do bequeath my quietness to all those who can use some.

1. Carole Linder, bequeath my ability to go steady to anyone who wants it.

1. Paul Myatt, bequeath my ability to always have gone with a James girl to my brother Gayle who probably never will.

1. Jim Olson, bequeath my ability to be a hill-billy singer and to yodel to Jim Marley who tries so hard to sing and yodel.

1. Jim Prewitt, will my ability to get passes to my brother, Bill, who isn't doing so bad anyway.

CLASS PROPHECY
a lawyer. Want to buy a new car? Walk down to that used car lot next to Jack's Auction. Harvey McArthur and Frank Cunningham will give you a good buy.

What was that! Oh, a basketball. Our famous friends Lowell Carr, George Sweeney, Fred Limpert, Paul Myatt, and Bob Warbington, are still at it and are nationally known as the Barefoot Five. How successful can you get?

Who is that with the horn rimmed glasses and her hair in a bun in the back? Looks like, couldn't really be—it is! Sue Franier! She is on a two week vacation from teaching the kindergarten at Edison.

There's that celebrity Jim "Abbie" Olson. We hear he was the inspiration for the song "Abbie's Irish Rose."

We knew it wouldn't take long for those gold diggers Doris Thorby, Donna Mushrush, and Agnes Dehaki to get their hooks into the Ollila Brothers, those prosperous egg producers, and their delivery boy Frank Beaudoin.

Nancy James keeps hearing bells ringing, and this time it is wedding bells. She and Paul have set the date.

There's that Georgia man, Herman McGraw, chief caller of the square dances at the Grand Ole Opry.

Finally Dave has arrived. In a flash we've taken off and are landing now. Looking through the window, we see Marge Hamlin, Sara Napolitano,

and Mary MacFarland, clearing the runway. They look stunning in those mokey suits.

We have arrived. What a welcome! We certainly never expected anything like this. Here comes the mayor of this breath-taking planet. Do our eyes deceive us, or is it Earl Williams? It is. Now that we are settled on the planet for a pleasant stay, we conclude by telling the success of "The Four". We got what we wanted out of life.

Eleanor Krakosky
Shirley Deal
Lorraine Green
Sharon Grant

ELEVEN A CLASS
Dot Kurovch, Joyce Detaki, and Noreen Kern were first team cheerleaders; three juniors also made the newly organized second team: Joyce Clanton, Doris Cull, and Kathleen Therrien.

In majoretting, the juniors were represented by Jane Bellezza, Doris Cull, Frances Lewis, Joyce Deal, Betty Sterling, Ruba Taulbee, and Kathleen Therrien.

Honor students for the first semester were Neva Onzala, Dolores Woodard, Betty Sterling, Jane Bellezza (all A's), Noreen Kern, Ralph Skinner, Shirley Ingelright, and Dorothy Kurovch.

Frances Williams, Don Long, Phyllis McLatchie, Willard Whitcott, Betty Sterling, Dolores Woodard, and Jane Bellezza had perfect attendance records for the first semester.

The 11A's chose Ralph Skinner president, Noreen Kern vice-president, Mike Ellich secretary, and Jane Bellezza treasurer. Dorothy Kurovch and Don Ellis were Student Council members.

11A2 officers were Marilyn Raven, president; Shirley Morrow, vice-president; Ruba Taulbee, secretary; Dolores Woodard, treasurer. Dolores Woodard and Ralph Nickel were Student Council representatives.

TEN A CLASS
Richard Stewart, and Don Lyon.

The first semester ended with the following students having perfect attendance: Madeline Austin, Betty Gardner, Oma Jean Gore, Richard Nesbit, Eugenia Smith, and Richard Whitmark.

The first semester also showed that Betty Gardner and Gerald Ashworth were the honor students for the class.

NINE A CLASS
and Howard Roberts were Student Council representatives.

9A2 officers were Jay Rom, president; Elaine Yeager, vice-president; Lois Ormsby, secretary; Lloyd McGaha, treasurer; Student Council representatives were Paul Ellich and Jo Ann Marchant.

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BASKETBALL

	We	They
February 3 Clarencerville	26	25
February 10 Clawson	50	57
February 14 Utica	45	32
February 17 Van Dyke	39	34
February 24 Berkley	32	38
Tournament		
March 1 Centerline	46	44
March 3 Berkley	32	39

MADISONIAN STAFF
wrote over things that had been lost. Came Monday night, and everything was done except the Madisonian staff report. How could this have happened? Here it is Tuesday, and this has to be finished by noon. The ad collectors are out working, the typists' fingers are flying, and at last it's finished! We did have fun working on it though, and we hope the future staff writers don't run into our troubles.

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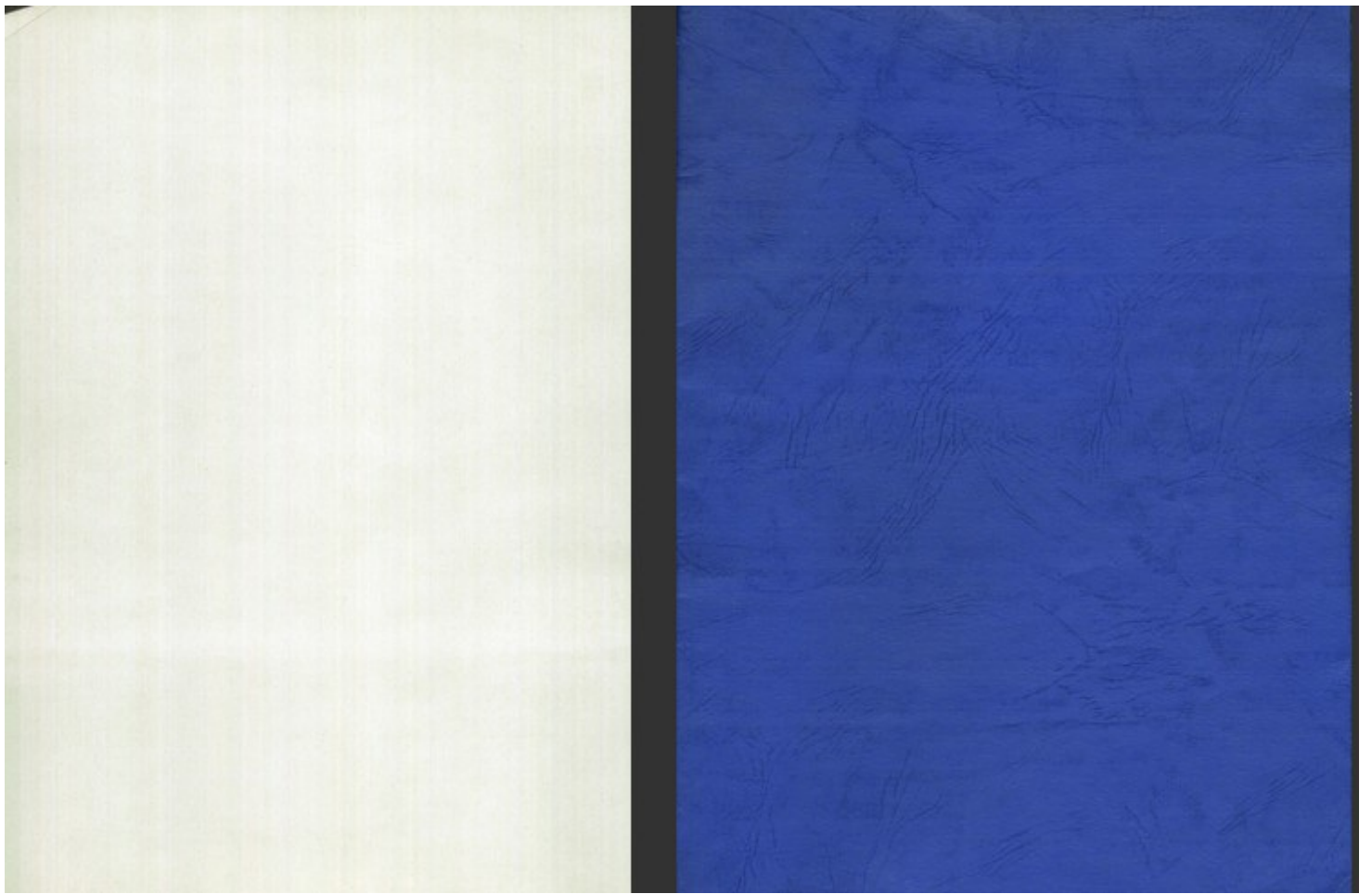
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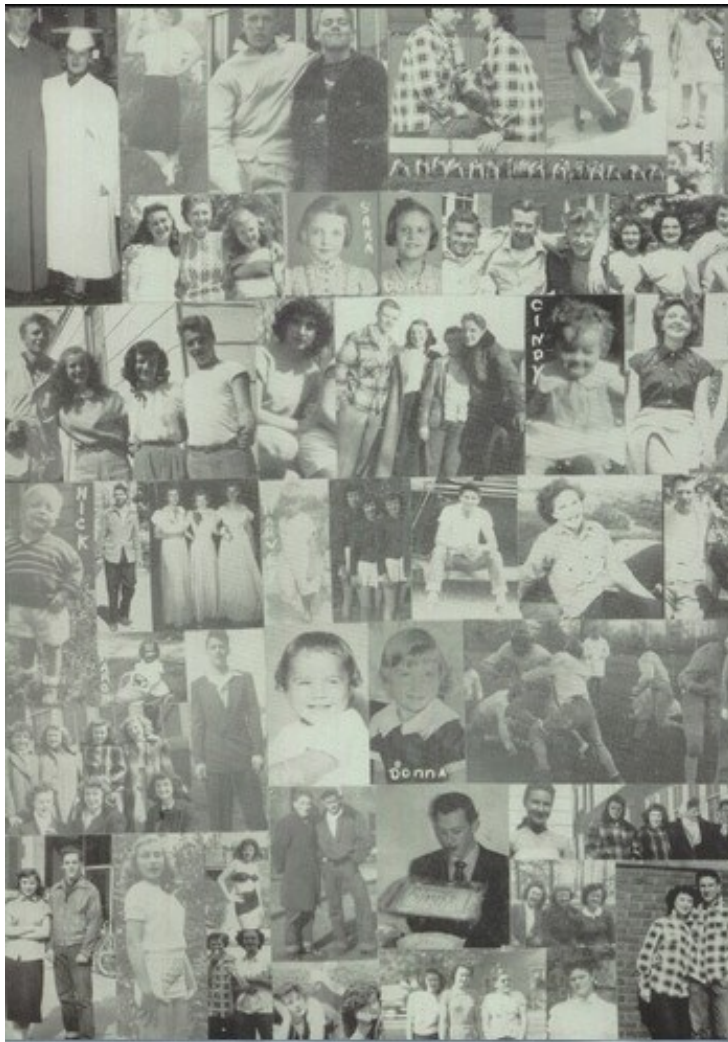
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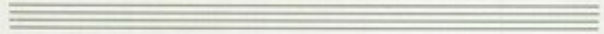


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