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Dedication

TO Mrs. Ida B. Cooke,
whose many years of
faithful service as a
teacher and counsel-
or have won the respect and
love of all who know her, we
dedicate this annual.





FACULTY

Back Row: R. H. Amerman, A. V. Jacobson, Leslie G. Lee, Harold Ruggles, T. J. Knapp, Paul Thompson. Middle Row: Miss Mabel Van Vleet, Mrs. Luetta Reng, Miss E'len Reincke, Mrs. Ida B. Cooke, Mrs. Martha Ray, Miss H. H. Leonardson, Mrs. Marie Congo, Mrs. Vivid Cobb, Miss Grace Hawkins. Bottom Row: Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Miss Caroline McDowell, Mrs. Mildred M. Zimmerman, Mrs. Wilma B. Taylor, Mrs. E. A. Chapman, Miss Etta MacDonald, Miss Selma Jarvis.



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WARD VAN ATTA

"He was a very gentle knight."
Senior Play
Hi-Y 2-3
Palladium Staff 2
President of the Senior Class

FRANCES BACON

"Friendship is a sheltering tree."
Vice President of Senior Class
Senior Play
Travel Club

ELLA TIBBLE

"Silence is a great peacemaker."
Senior Play
Travel Club
Secretary of the Senior Class

RUTH MARY BALDWIN

"A mischievous twinkle in her eye
gives her away."
Albion 1-2
Senior Play
Travel Club
Treasurer of Senior Class

HERBERT BERENDT

"A great man in the making; perhaps
a comedian, a banker, or again a pres-
ident."
Band 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-Capt. 3-4
Assistant Editor of Annual 3
Editor of Annual 4
N-Club 3-4
Hi-Y 2-3

ELEN WHITEHEAD

"A genial disposition brings its
own reward and many friends."
Novi 1-2
Travel Club

THELMA NIRIDER

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To war, to comfort, to command."
Travel Club

INGA STAMANN

"Distance lends enchantment to
the dream."
Journalism 4
Travel Club





MARVIN TIBBLE

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Senior Play
Football 2-3-Capt. 4
Baseball 2-4
Basketball
N-Club 3-4
Hi-Y Club 2-3
Track 4

LUELLA ASH

"Content to follow where we lead."

West Point Park 1-2
Travel Club

BERNICE CLARK

"If she has anything to say she says it. if she hasn't, she says it anyway."

Operetta 1-4
Travel Club
Journalism 1-2-3
Glee Club 2-3-4
Dramatics 2

ELDEN BIERY

"I'm willing to be convinced, but show me the person who can do it."

Football 3-4
Track 3-4
N-Club 3-4
Senior Play

GEORGE BEASLEY

"A girl! A girl! My kingdom for a girl!"

Britton 1-2
Baseball 4

CATHERINE STALTER

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low."

Senior Play
Basketball 1
Travel Club
Debate 1-2-4
Palladium Staff 3
Journalism 3-4

SHIRLEY PRESTON

"Genius is the capacity for evading hard work; I am a genius."

Senior Play
Operetta 4
Glee Club 4
Basketball 2-3
Palladium Staff 4
Band 2-3-4

DEMETRA MILLS

"I never let studies interfere with my education."

Redford 1
Senior Play
Travel Club
Palladium Staff 4

HOWARD REACH

"My kingdom for a pony, a rope, and a gun!"
Football 1-2-3-4
Basketball 1-2-Capt. 3-4
Hi-Y 2-3
N-Club 3-4

ELIZABETH MINER

"Bear ye one another's troubles."
Belleville 1-2-3
Travel Club

ESTHER PARMENTER

"I could be better, if I would, but it's awful lonesome being good."
Travel Club
Journalism 2

WENDELL DICKENSON

"In the Spring a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of love."
Football 4
Baseball 3-4
Basketball 4
Orchestra 4
N-Club 3-4

DONALD ROBINSON

"He is tall and growing taller."
Basketball 3-4
Football 3-4
Band 2-3
Senior Play

GLADYS ECKBERG

"A patch of light in a vast of gloom."
Grand Rapids 1-2-3
Senior Play
Travel Club

RUTH COREY

"I'll try anything that's easy."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Operetta 4
Journalism 4

AUDREY LEE TAYLOR

"The star of an unconquerable will."
Northwestern 1
Cooley 2
Glee Club 3-4
Operetta 4
Journalism 3-4





CHARLES MEINZINGER

"He's small, but he is all there."
N-Club 3-4
Senior Play
Baseball 2-3-4
Football 3-4
Palladium Staff 4
Basketball 3
Track 3-4

HELEN FLEISCHMAN

"It is only great souls that know
how much glory there is in being
good."
Journalism 4
Travel Club

ISADORE KEENEY

"Wearing the flower of a blameless
life."
Travel Club
Senior Play

ROBERT COUSINS

"The great hope of society is—
individual character."
Senior Play
Debate 4

VIOLET SHEPPARD

"Give me the glamour of lights,
The thunder and dazzle of things
alive."
Senior Play
Travel Club

CHARLES CARRINGTON

"A little foot never supported a
great character."
Senior Play
Band 1-2-3-4

ARLINE RICHARDSON

"Grace is to the body what good sense
is to the mind."
Senior Play
Travel Club
Glee Club 4

RUTH TAYLOR

"If love be blind, it cannot hit the
mark."
West Point Park 1-2
Travel Club

JEWELL CLARK

"A maiden modest and yet self-possessed."
Travel Club
Glee Club 1-3-4
Operetta 4

WAYNE THOMPSON

"I care for no other business, but my own."
Senior Play
Basketball 3-4

OLAN BROOKS

"His quiet looks do but conceal the deviltry within."
Novi 1-2
Senior Play

JANE LAWRENCE

"She's clever and quick, quite capable, too, with a knowledge of who and what to do."
Senior Play
Travel Club
Palladium Staff 2-3-4
Journalism 2-3
Debate 2

HELEN MURDOCK

"Quiet, reserved, and shy, but she'll make a place in the sands of time."
Glee Club 3-4
Operetta 4

GERALDINE FERGUSON

"How her fingers went when they moved by note through the measures fine."
Senior Play
Debate 2
Journalism 1-2-3
Travel Club
Glee Club 2-3-4
Orchestra 1

DORIS LEAVENWORTH

"Hither and thither, but whither who knows?"
Novi 1-2
Senior Play
Palladium Staff 4
Travel Club

DUNCAN FRY

"I may be funny, but I'm not quite a joke."
West Palm Beach High 1
Baseball 3
Football 4
Senior Play
N-Club 3-4





ARTHUR HILLS

"All the world loves a lover."

Senior Play

Golf 3

Baseball 4

DOROTHY HEATLEY

Completed the 4 year High School
course in 3 years

WARD CLARK

"It's back to the farm for me."

CHARLES RIFFENBURG

"Men of honor and courage are still
in the world."

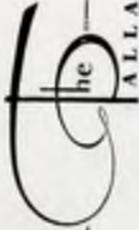
Senior Play

Basketball 2-3-4

Golf 2-3-Capt. 4

N-Club 3-4

Hi-Y 3-4



SENIOR DIRECTORY

NAME	NICK NAME	PASTIME	FAILING	WHO'S WHO IN 1950
Luella Ash	Olla	Looking Wise	Too ambitious	A loving housewife
Frances Bacon	Franny	Giggling	Losing her temper	Ticket seller at Penn. Allen Theatre
Ruth Mary Baldwin	Ruthie	Working problems for Chuckie	Flirting	Contact Advisor at Albion
Howard Beach	Slim	Working experiments	Getting to school on time	Owner of pawn shop
George Beasley	Bees	Talking	Women	Delivery boy at Smith store
Herbert Berendt	Herb	Making witty remarks	Esther	Movie Comedian
Elden Biery	Squeak	Exaggeratin'	Horses	Distributor of bathing suits at W. L.
Olan Brooks	Olie	Saying poems	Classes	Bell-hop at Novi
Charles Carrington	Bibby	Collecting Stamps	Girls	Boxer
Bernice Clark	Peanut	Worrying	Cass	Buyer for Kresge's
Jewel Clark	Jewel	Drawing	Doing French	Artist
Ward Clark	Ward	Correcting papers	Red Ties	Bus Driver
Ruth Corey	Ruth	Singing	Getting old	Cigarette girl in Honolulu
Robert Cousins	Bob	Law	Helping nature along	Head of Home for Homeless Goats
Wendell Dickenson	Wendy	Teasing Helen	Luella	A loving husband
Gladys Eckberg	Glad	Studying	Talking	Just another Gregg Artist
Geraldine Ferguson	Jerry	Working	Helping others	Just another Paderewski
Helen Fleischman	Helen	Hitting Olan	Not many	Matron at House of Correction
Duncan Fry	Dunk	Clerking	Eating candy	Big Broker
Arthur Hills	Art	Teasing Catherine	Too many	The head of a taxi-cab company
Isadore Keeney	Issy	"Your book is overdue"	Acting childish	Playing opposite Jackie Cogan
Jane Lawrence	Jane	Getting money for seniors	You tell us	Head of Women's Club
Doris Leavenworth	Tillie	Finding Mrs. Taylor	Just a second!	Court reporter
Charles Meinzinger	Chuckie	Leaving Algebra	Ruth Mary	Gigolo
Demetra Mills	Meta	Taking dictation	Giggling	Court reporter
Elizabeth Miner	Betty	Making Monroe behave	Algebra	?
Helen Murdock	Murdy	Glee Club	Roadsters	Singing teacher
Thelma Nirider	Fritz	Sewing	Proving her point	Clerk in D. & C. Store
Esther Parmenter	Eppy	Jug Club	Herb	Hanging drapes in the White House
Shirley Preston	Pressie	Working in Mr. A.'s office	Classes	Sewing instructress
Arline Richardson	Arline	Studying French	?	Lady of leisure
Charles Riffenburg	Buster	Golf	Girls	Golf Champion
Don Robinson	Windy	Seeing Mrs. Chapman	Catherine	Another John Gilbert
Catherine Stalter	Kate	Looking for Arline	Don	Physical Ed. Teacher at N. H. S.
Inga Stamann	Inga	Being dependable	Being too accomodating	Dancing instructress at W. L.
Violet Sheppard	Vi	Talking back	Sewing	News reporter
Audrey Taylor	Audre'	Milk Maid	Movies	A Commercial Teacher
Ruth Taylor	Stub	Talking to Forrest	Forrest	Hair Dresser
Ella Tibble	Ella	Working French	Bibby	Movie actor
Marvin Tibble	Tib	Football	Keeping girls away	Stenographer
Wayne Thompson	Dugie	Trying to look serious	Blushing	Dog catcher
Ward Van Atta	Ward	Senior Class meetings	Looking dignified	Another Bill Tilden
Helen Whitehead	Whitey	Milk Accounts	Timidity	A. C. P. A.

CLASS HISTORY

As we look back over the four years which we call high school, fancy seems to depict it as a high mountain towards whose summit we have been climbing these four years. Today we have reached its peak, "Graduation," the first of a series of peaks which tower before us in the uphill journey of Life and may we reach our other peaks as we have reached this mighty one.

In the merry month of September, fifty-eight freshmen mounted, for the first time, the steps of dear old Northville High. After being taken around by our upper-classmen, we soon acclimated ourselves to the routine of high school. For the first year of high school we elected Wendell Dickerson, president; Arlene Richardson, vice president; Catherine Stalter, treasurer; Jane Lawrence, secretary; Bernice Clark, alderman, and Miss Ellen Noble as our class sponsor, who guided us through the first year. The three events that will stand longest in our memory of the freshman year are: Freak Day and Party, Freshman Sleighing Party at Freddie Meinzinger's and the Freshman party in March.

Freak day ended and everyone rushed home, packed their lunches and set out for Cass Benton Park for a few hours of fun before the onrushing duties should catch us in the whirlpool of high school life.

Early in the evening of January seventh, the large group of freshmen were pulling their sleds, toboggans and skis toward the hill on South Center. Much fun and excitement were shown and at ten o'clock a pot-lunch was served and the freshmen returned soon after to their homes. The freshman party held March 13, was the first real party and everyone who came enjoyed the dancing (?) and refreshments.

Another September came around and this time we found ourselves again in the halls of Northville high school, this time as upper-classmen and fifty-three in number. At our first class meeting, we elected as officers, Marvin Tibble, president; Herbert Berendt, vice president; Jane Lawrence, secretary; Bernice Clark, treasurer; Miss Parks and Mrs. Chapman as class sponsors. The first notable event of the year was freak day under the supervision of the sophomores. Freak Day was held October twenty-fourth, and although it was rather late, it was a huge success. The freshies paraded in their "Freakiest" clothes and at eight o'clock the sophomores entertained the freshmen at a Hallowe'en party. Dancing and games occupied the evening. The sophomore year ended with us one step nearer our goal.

Again seeking further knowledge fifty-five students again started on their "Royal Road to Graduation." This year, more than years before, we found that we had lost some of our old members and some others had entered our high school for the first time. Our first task again this year was to elect more officers and sponsors who would help lead us up the rough slope which was sometimes very easy to slide back upon. This year our officers were Herbert Berendt, president; Helen Fleischman, treasurer, and Jane Lawrence, secretary. The juniors participated in the inter-scholastic basket ball contest for both boys and girls.

The first "real" social function that the juniors gave was their annual J-Hop on April tenth. The gym was transformed into a festival scene and everyone danced to the music of Hi-Steed and his Commodores. In the latter part of May, we were entertained by our class sponsors at the Ponsford farm. Golf and horse-shoes were played and a dainty lunch concluded the evening and the "merry makers" returned to their various homes. Much to our disappointment and sorrow we found that our class had decreased to forty-three in number.

September then again arrived and the seniors were called back for their last year in high school. Forty-three sturdy, fun-loving students had taken up the task of graduation seriously. Having in mind the Washington trip, the seniors held a class meeting in August, 1931, for the purpose of organizing and electing class officers. The officers of 1932 proved themselves capable of directing the class projects. They were: Ward Van Atta, president; Frances Bacon, vice president; Ella Tibble, secretary; Ruth Mary Baldwin, treasurer; Mr. Knapp, business manager; Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Amerman sponsors. The

above immediately made plans for the seniors to have a concession at the fair, the purpose being to make money for our proposed Washington trip.

After school started several campaigns were launched. These were in the nature of magazine sales, vanilla sales, Christmas cards and wreaths, coat hangers, etc. A committee was appointed for the purpose of holding dances every two weeks. Some profits and some losses were realized, but nevertheless, they were pleasant experiences.

Next in importance was the class play, "Seventeen," a typical play of Booth Tarkington's. Many students showed their abilities as actors and actresses and the play was a success. Another social function came our way and that was the Senior Prom, given April first. A large crowd attended and the guests danced under a blue sky dotted with silver stars. The decorations were of a Spanish effect. This event also proved the abilities of the seniors to put on something which will be remembered.

After the Senior Prom, it was decided that the class should take a trip that was more inexpensive than the Washington trip. The class agreed that a boat trip to Niagara Falls would be more appropriate, so plans were made for this.

These are the four volumes of the history of the class of '32 and the other volumes will be continued in the years following; whether we enter the fields of housekeeping, work in offices or enter the fields of higher education. We shall look forward to meeting together at the alumni banquets—until then, au revoir.

Inga Stamann, '32.



CLASS PROPHECY

Ladies and Gentlemen, as you know, I graduated from dear old N. H. S. back in "32".

A few weeks ago my wife and I decided to take a trip West. As we went about getting things ready for our trip I thought it would be a good plan to hop down to the R. R. station and get our tickets. I grabbed my hat and went out on the Fifth avenue side of the house and hailed a cab. The cab pulled along close and just as I was about to climb in a cheery voice said, "Hello Pal, how are yuh? I haven't seen you since '32'." I clamped down on my store teeth and bravely looked inside at the driver, Good old Herbie Berendt. Imagine my embarrassment seeing an old classmate at such a level in life. And his parents solemnly declared Herbie would some day be president. Such is life.

I got off the cab at the Santa Fe Trail station and tipped Herbie with a twenty to which he replied, "Thanks Governor." I ambled inside and stood in line until it was my turn at the window and lo and behold Howard Beach was selling tickets. Well to be frank I always thought Howard was a better man than Herbie. We had a little chat and as nobody else was wanting service Howard offered to introduce me to the president of the company. I wondered what kind of a man this Beach was, offering to introduce me to the president but I gladly accepted his invitation. We stepped into an office and there was Ruth Mary Baldwin noisily chewing her gum and clicking away on a typewriter. We were ushered into a second office and there in a big overstuffed office chair and with a long black cigar in his mouth sat Ward Van Atta. Imagine Ruth Mary working for Ward, I can't. Just another one of fate's little tricks.

My wife, the former Lily Damita, and I took the train on Monday morning. As we were about to get into a coach I perceived a man with a nail in a long stick and about three days' growth of whiskers on his face, picking up old papers and refuse. What a calamity, Chas. Meinzingler. I tossed away my cigar and he immediately made a dive for it. I understood later that he just got out of an asylum. He was such a promising boy. Too bad.

We boarded the train and almost ran into Demetra Mills who is a private secretary for Mr. T. J. Knapp, the man that stepped into J. P. Morgan's shoes when old J. P. died.

We arranged things in our compartment and then went out in the day coach to look things over. We sat there quietly for some time and watched the scenery. Presently I perceived a couple sitting up two or three seats. The lady was continually exclaiming, "Oh, George, look at the pig," or, "oh, George, see the beautiful mountain." She was annoying the peace of the car so the porter came and politely explained the necessity of quiet and comfort for all in the car. The woman grew indignant. She grabbed the man by the ear and stood up. All three turned around and you could have knocked me over with a feather. The couple was Geo. Beasley and Frances Bacon. The conductor was Wendell Dickerson, Wendell told me he was very happily married to the former Ruth Corey. Also that they had the sweetest little cottage, etc.; but I cut him short.

We stopped in a town named Goose Crick and I learned several former members were settled here. I immediately decided to look them up. Leaving the wife reading a book, I said I was going to buy some cigars and then walked up the Main street. I heard a sound somewhat like the little German Band, coming from a corner where a small crowd was standing. I found it was a Salvation army band and looking closer I recognized Olan Brooks leading and Helen Fleischman, Geraldine Ferguson and Bernice Clark all singing as loud as possible. Well, I imagined some of the old gang would be faithful church goers but not these four by a long shot.

I trudged on up the street after dropping a "twenty" in the collection.

I passed by a restaurant with a sign, "Fry's Hash Parlor," on the front window. Peering in I perceived Duncan Fry cleaning off dishes and dumping the refuse into a grinder which turned out perfectly good hash. I walked in and Duncan nearly fell over with surprise. I ordered a glass of water and a toothpick because I knew he didn't make either product. Duncan said he was getting along fine and was very happy with his wife, the former Esther Parmenter.

On getting back to the train I nearly had a spell. I was walking along briskly when suddenly a head popped out of a man hole. Ward Clark of all people. Well, by this time I was getting ready for some of the class to drop in a parachute and land in front of me but I got back to the train in safety. I joined my wife and we talked over these amazing things. Right there she got a wonderful opinion of our dear old class that I never did break her of. We sped on over the mountains and fertile valleys until finally we arrived in

Kansas City. Here we attended Ringling Bros. Circus and saw that amazing new bareback rider, Jane Lawrence. I noticed one of the clowns looked a great deal like Dugie but I wouldn't embarrass him in a situation like that for the world. After the show we interviewed the "Dog Faced Boy from Borneo" who turned out to be Chas. Riffenburg. Don't our seniors pick out most amazing careers?

We rejoined the train and rolled on to Pueblo, New Mexico. I was indeed surprised to hear that "Two Gun" Carrington was sheriff, mayor and postmaster of the city. "Two Gun" was glad to see us and said he had someone in jail that we would be delighted to meet.

But rack my brains as I did, I couldn't imagine who it could be. Well, we found Tibble sitting in a cell sobbing. His great body was heaving in anguish. We found he was guilty of rubbing soap on the windows of the town hall. Crime doesn't pay.

We made Tibble promise he'd go straight when he got out and then we went to an adjoining restaurant. After enjoying a good meal with "Two Gun" we boarded our train again and resumed our journey.

I had previously heard that some of our old crowd had made great progress in Hollywood and I was very anxious to get to Hollywood and find out just who they were. As there were no more stops we rapidly sailed along enjoying the beautiful scenery and sights that only the west can boast of. On our fourth night we arrived safely in Los Angeles a wee bit tired but otherwise all right. After having lodged ourselves in a comfortable hotel we decided to go to a movie. I asked the hotel man where we could see the latest hit. He told me that the New Egyptian Theatre had a wonderful new picture on. We took a cab to the said show house and I looked immediately at the posters to see what film was playing. My eyes failed me for a minute after I read, "Big But Beautiful," featuring Miss Mary Stalter. What a surprise! We sat beside a talkative couple in the show and I learned our little Catherine had recently stolen Marie Dressler's place and that she now held a big place in every fan's heart. Here was success, but where was Don Robinson? Poor fellow! Wishing no longer to be known merely as "Mary Stalter's Husband," he had divorced her and, finding he couldn't live without little Mary, he committed suicide. How tragic.

I called on Miss Stalter a few days later and talked over old times, about the old gang and all the teachers we knew and really had a delightful time. Mary told me that a great deal of them had come west with her and that she wanted the wife and me to come up that evening as I might see quite a few familiar faces.

When we arrived there was a crowd already there. We were taken in and I saw a great many old faces and figures that I had known in high school. Robert Cousins was now a big mining engineer and rolling in wealth. He had a couple of blondes that I didn't recognize though. Not bad for Bob either. Violet Sheppard was running a night club in Hollywood. I thought Violet always had an eye for business.

Inga Staman and Helen Whitehead were high priced stenographers. Remarkable girls, I always said they had brains. Elden Biery played roles in pictures but you never would have recognized him. He was the third horse in the four horsemen. Biery was a clever villain too. Gladys Eckberg and Helen Murdock were high priced chorus girls and good ones at that. Thelma Nirider, Elizabeth Miner and Arlene Richardson were there and explained that they were running an orphan asylum. I learned from one of the girls that Isadore Keeney and Ella Tibble were married and very happy and that they lived in Reno. Well the girls are all set whenever their happiness ends.

Having spent a week in California I decided it was time to be getting back. You see folks, I do the deciding. We checked out and took the Northern Route back to old New York as I wanted to stop in dear old Northville. Our trip back was very pleasant and we arrived in Chicago safe and sound. Here we parted, I went to Northville and my wife went on to the big city. I arrived in Detroit and headed for Northville immediately. Arriving in a cab I eagerly looked about for familiar sights but sights that met my eyes were not familiar. Tall buildings lined Main street and a large, beautiful school stood where the old school house used to stand. I sadly turned about and went into a cafe under a large office building. This stood over the spot that in the old days was Babbitt's hardware. I ate a meager lunch and walked to the cashier to pay my check. Well, I finally found a familiar face. Shirley Preston waited on me. From her I learned that Audre Lee Taylor also worked here as a cashier. Shirley told me Doris Leavenworth and Ruth Taylor were about the only ones anywhere near Northville that I knew. Doris married a big butter and egg man and was really enjoying life. Ruth of course had married Forest and had her troubles taking care of six children. I was shown the sights on the following day and then I left for New York. What a grand trip, seeing the old gang again.

—By ARTHUR HILLS.

CLASS WILL OF '32

Luella Ash gives her ability to get along with Mrs. Cobb to Warner Neal, and if you knew the situation you would appreciate this gift.

Frances Bacon has so many fine qualities she doesn't quite know what to give, so the class thought it would be nice if Fran would give a little of her extra weight to Spencer Van Valkenburg.

Ruth Mary Baldwin didn't find it hard to make a donation. She willingly gives Gertrude Sedan the boy friends she leaves in Northville when the train pulls out for Albion next September.

Howard Beach had a very hard time trying to decide which one of his two qualities he should give to such a worthy person as Bob Christensen, so we (Senior Class) helped him to decide. Bob should have Howard's ability to stuff the ballot box for mayor instead of Howard's ability to sell season tickets.

Herbert Berendt hands his way with the women to George Ulrich, but don't let it worry you because he has plenty more.

George Beasley believes this depression is very hard on the married man and in view of the fact that these hard times will probably last about four years longer, he gladly gives Kenneth Kerr his position in the C. F. Smith store. (We heard Kenneth is to elope in July).

Elden Biery does not think he will continue school, although he has had many offers from numerous colleges because of his athletic fame, so he lays his athletic knowledge at the feet of Norwood Dickenson.

Olan Brooks sees that this is a good time to get rid of his freckles, so I guess James Coffey gets them. Sorry, but it had to be done, Jim is getting so popular.

Charles Carrington wills to John Steenchen the job given him by President Hoover as assistant janitor in the Northville post office.

Bernice Clark had a good deal of trouble when it came her turn. She wanted to give someone her good looks, but so did Ruth Mary and a quarrel ensued. In the argument the class decided that Bernice had a better line than Ruth so she gives her convincing way to Howard Myers.

Jewel Clark has found that there is little chance to outdo facts, so she wills Wilma Rattenbury her ability to use the power puff and all the rest of an artist's makeup.

Ward Clark is to be a minis.e. some day and he didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings, so he gives his manly beard to Clarence Bolton.

Ruth Corey wants to be sure everyone has a place to sit next year when school starts, so she gives her desk to anyone weighing less than 198 pounds and wearing a shoe size nine. (Any heavy person wishing a good seat start your diet now).

Robert Cousins can wear a shoe, size 10, but elevens feel better, so he wears twelves. He gladly gives Chester Budd his old ones.

Wendell Dickenson was the only one of N. H. S.'s football players to make a touchdown this year so he leaves his ability as a football star to Edward Angove.

Gladys Eckberg gives her dainty stride to Simp-whoops, Jack Harper, pardon the mistake, Jack.

Geraldine Ferguson, our all around piano player, wills her job to Miriam Dundas.

Helen Fleischman has a wonderful disposition so she gives a part of it to Eddie Bender. He needs it.

Duncan Fry is a very important man in the A. & P. store of Northville. He wills his job as potato sacker to Mr. Nelson Schrader, Jr.

Arthur Hills is master of the hounds so he leaves his job as dog catcher to Harold McCardle.

Dorothy Heatley is letting her hair grow. This will make one less haircut every two weeks in her father's shop. She gladly gives Blanche Tomaszewski this opportunity to get a free haircut every other Friday.

Isadore Keeney is quite a teacher. She can even get along with Charles Riffenburg so she gladly wills this almost impossible feature to the teachers of Northville High.

Jane Lawrence has quite a few out-of-town boy friends. We believe one is enough. The rest are given to Gertrude Deal.

Doris Leavenworth seems to be the all around handy woman here in school for all teachers. This fine position she happily gives to Edith Clark.

Charles Meinzingher has a great number of girl friends that he does not know what to do with. He asked me to pawn them off on someone so I guess Lynn Matthews gets them.

Demetra Mills for her last few years in N. H. S., has had to run a taxi line between here and West Point Park. Now that she is leaving school, she also leaves the line open for walkers from W. P. P. She believes Marion Lewis would appreciate a job.

Helen Murdock wills her ability to wear a red dress to Catherine Duguid.

Thelma Nirider has executive ability, in other words likes to run things. She gives this fine ability to Jason Lyke.

Esther Parmenter always finds a way to get along with people. This fine quality she gives to Eleanor Grosvenor.

Shirley Preston leaves her job as office girl to Evelyn Kimmel. It's a great job if you don't weaken.

Arlene Richardson will not need her ability to speak French next year so she wondered if Madeline Haystead would enjoy it. French is a very good language provided you do not understand it. That is why Arlene gives it away.

Charles Riffenburg seems to need all his fine qualities because he expects to be mayor of Novi when he becomes of age. He thinks that by giving Monroe Weston some of his temper for one-tenth of Pussie's laugh it would be a fair bargain.

Don Robinson wills his ability to express himself in a big way to Louis Campbell. May Louis show improvement.

Violet Sheppard was the "Orange and Black" news reporter, but the news seemed to spread so fast the papers were two days behind, so they fired Violet to remedy the situation. Vi recommends Howard Latta as her successor.

Catherine Stalter is rather stubborn at times, but she is far sighted enough to realize that when she becomes a nurse she cannot argue with patients so she gives Florence Johnson a portion of that stubbornness as Florence is too easy going.

Inga Stamann has enough good qualities to enable her to give at least one away. She gives Don McCaldler her self-control.

Audrey Taylor gives her ability to play sick to Aileen Honsinger. Oh, it's great to remain in bed in the morning.

Ruth Taylor is very good hearted. This an excellent quality, so Ruth wishes to share it with Forrest Lemmon.

Wayne Thompson seems to be like Olan Brooks. He wants to get rid of something that would benefit him and I daresay his gift will benefit the receiver. It will save this fortunate person from combing her hair and also wearing a nightcap. Wayne wills his beautiful brown locks to Jane Lester.

Ella Tibble, that very quiet girl, says she would like to get out and have some fun. But she finds she is so quiet no one knows that she is around. She wills a portion of this extraordinary quality to Don Keeney. We hope he takes advantage of it.

Marvin Tibble has always been a real fellow. That is until he met a girl from New Hudson, and then, pop, He says good losers play the part, so we took him at his word, and after a two hour conference convinced him to give a part of that to someone. We found out that two days after he decided to give a part of his good looks to Ronald Beasley, his girl threw him down. Now we all see Tib every day.

Helen Whitehead wills her job as telephone operator over in Mr. Knapp's office to Esther Rudolph.

Ward Van Atta, the vanishing American, wishes to leave you all his best regards and he is "yours" for a happy marriage. He is sure he will be happily married because he has her all picked out.



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council under the capable direction of Mayor Howard Beach has done wonders with the high school athletic finances. At the beginning of the term in September the athletic fund was faced with a deficit of two hundred dollars. Capable guidance and careful management soon brought the debt to a minimum.

No sports carried on last year were dropped because of lack of funds. In regard to the vast debt and depression this is indeed a worthy record and one to be appreciated by the entire school and community. The Student Council should be given credit for a successful term of office.



JUNIOR REPORT

The juniors started the year out with a bang! Their class officers had been elected the year before, but they had to have two sponsors. After much arguing, they finally agreed on Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Cobb.

The class officers are as follows:

President—Bob Christensen.

Vice President—Bob Powers.

Secretary-Treasurer—Melvin Sterner.

Class Alderman—Louis Campbell.

At the second meeting they decided to have a party. Most of the boys wanted an orchestra so they had to make it a dance to which outsiders would likewise be admitted, for a quarter a person. The music was good and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

The junior girls' basket ball team honored their class by winning the tournament which was held for the high school girls. On April 6, Mr. Ruggles presented them with the little trophy which they had earned. Bob Christensen was given charge of it. The girls who played on the team are as follows: Forwards, Gertrude Deal (captain), Mary Jane Junod and Margaret Hay; jump center, Marie Humphries; side center, Myrtle Lemmon; guards, Madeline Haystead and Florence Johnson.

The J-Hop was given under the direction and supervision of the committee, Robert Christensen, Gertrude Deal and Florence Johnson. A garden motif was carried out. The entire affair was one of enjoyment and success to the juniors.



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In September, nineteen hundred and thirty-one, fifty-two members entered the senior high school as sophomores.

Early in the year the following class officers were elected:

President—Merle Fraser.

Vice President—Catherine McKenna.

Treasurer—Eleanor Grosvenor.

Secretary—Ruth Angell.

Class Alderman—Evelyn Kimmel.

Class Advisors—Mr. Lee and Mrs. Eaton.

During both our freshmen and sophomore years we have missed the fun of having "Freak Day." Nevertheless, we entertained the freshmen at a masquerade party the sixth of November. Dancing furnished most of the entertainment and a good time was had by all.

The freshmen thought they would return our good time. They did this by giving us a New Year's Eve party.

The Class of '34 takes an active part in athletics.

There are several of our number in the Glee clubs and our president is a member of the boys' quartet.



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

A few days after school had begun the freshman class held a meeting for the purpose of electing the class sponsors and officers. The officers are as follows:

President—Spencer Van Valkenburg.

Vice President—Kenneth Wood.

Secretary—Dayton Deal.

Alderman to Student Council—Eddie Bender.

Sponsors—Mrs. J. B. Cook and Miss Caroline McDowell.

THE FOOT BALL GAME

The eighth grade challenged us to a foot ball game under the following conditions: If the eighth grade won we would have to give them a dance, and vice-versa. The boys played a hard and good game (both teams). Well, the eighth grade won. We gave them the dance.

As all the readers will probably know, the sophomores a'ways give a dance for the freshmen and the dance is returned later on in the year. The sophomores made up their minds (seeing that we couldn't have Freak day) to give us a masquerade party. Was it funny!

Last but not least, with a great big bang some of our brilliant freshmen suggested to have a New Year's party and return to the sophomores their party. Being leap year we thought it a great idea to turn everything around. (The girls' idea!) That was once when the girls got the breaks.

Now that all the social affairs of the freshman year are over, it would be a good idea to speak of our financial affairs. As usual the seniors occupied the center of all business affairs. We sold candy, pencils and cosmetics. Perhaps it would be well to take a hint from the seniors and work towards our financial goal — a trip to Washington, to be taken when we become seniors. The seniors always plan to go to Washington and usually never begin to think about earning money until about their junior year.



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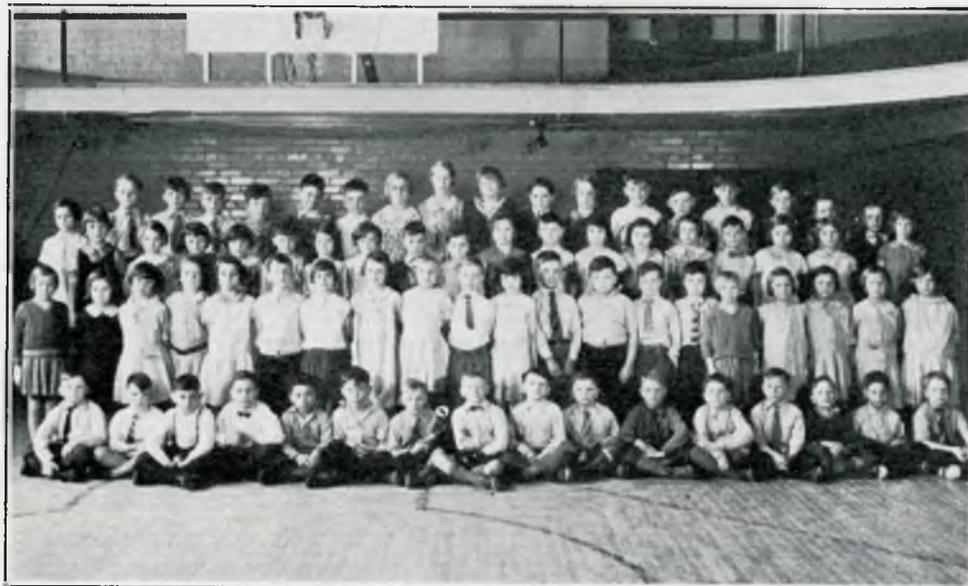
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FIRST GRADE



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N - CLUB

The N-Club is now an established institution of Northville High School, being composed of the men who have won their varsity letter. The club is made up of the best athletes in the school, and can be looked upon as a worthy representative of Northville's athletic program.



F O O T B A L L

The Wayne game was the first game of the season. Northville made an excellent showing although she was defeated by a score of 14-0.

The Lincoln Park game was lost through the inability of the home team to catch passes. It was a hard, fast struggle with the fourth quarter ending 12-0 in favor of the visitors from Lincoln Park.

The powerful Dearborn team, co-champion with Wayne for the league championship, was too strong for the Orange and Black pigskin toters and Northville was downed 14-0. Wet weather made the home team's passing attack useless.

Northville played the best game of the season against her next door neighbors, Plymouth. Steve Dudac proved to be the barrier between victory. He pushed Plymouth's lone touchdown over in the final quarter. The game ended 7-0.

Northville scored her first touchdown of the season against Belleville but failed to score the extra point. Belleville also scored later in the game but she also failed to convert the extra point and the game ended 6-6.

The Farmington game showed the spirit of the team. After losing 4 games and tying one and the score 6-0 in favor of Farmington, in the last quarter, the Northville players showed more fight than their opponents could stand and pushed over a touchdown. They also made the extra point, winning the game by a score of 7 to 6.

Halfbacks—McCardle, Dickerson, Lemmon.

Fullback—Bender.

Quarterbacks—Campbell, Meinzinger.

Ends—Ware, Biery, Tibble (Capt.).

Tackles—Beach, Schrader.

Guards—Fry, Weston, Kohler, Reed.

Center—Robinson.



BASKET BALL TEAM

Northville's basket ball team was not very successful as far as games won and lost is considered but it did its best and that's all anyone could ask of any team. Towards the end of the year Northville's offense began to click and she made a very good showing in her final game with the powerful University High team of Ann Arbor.

Opponents	Home Team
Lincoln High—20	Northville—13
W. C. T. School—18	Northville—25
Alumni—33	Northville—20
Walled Lake—28	Northville—13
Plymouth—34	Northville—19
Wayne—34	Northville—17
Lincoln Park—20	Northville—18
Dearborn—26	Northville—16
Farmington—31	Northville—14
Trenton—21	Northville—14
Det. C. D. School—22	Northville—25
Redford Union—3	Northville—4*
University High—21	Northville—15
Opponents—317	Northville—213

*Won by forfeit.



BALL TEAM

Northville's base ball team looked promising because it was made up mostly of veterans. Herb Berendt, Wendell Dickerson, Marvin Tibble, Forest Lemmon (Capt.), Chas. Meinzinger, Raymond Westphall and Leo Kohler all had a year or more experience. Bulmon, Ware, Beasley and Deal made the veterans step to keep their positions.

As the Palladium goes to press Northville has played three games this year, with Belleville, Berkley and Farmington.

Art Hills has shown great from the mound. He lost his first game to Belleville through his teammates' errors, by a score of 6-4.

Northville—2 1 0 0 1 0 0—4.

Belleville—1 5 0 0 0 0 X—6.

The second game of the season was a lopsided affair. Northville won by a score of 18-4.

Berkley—2 0 0 0 0 0 2—4.

Northville—1 4 0 9 2 2 X—18.

In the third game of the season Northville met strong opposition and was beaten 10-4. Westphall pitched a good game for the visitors and deserved to win. He was the first southpaw for Northville to meet this year.

Farmington—4 0 2 2 0 2 0—10.

Northville—0 0 2 0 1 0 1—4.



GOLF TEAM

Northville lost her first match to Dearborn by a score of 7 to 5, but came right back and defeated the team $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $8\frac{1}{2}$ two days later. The Berkley match was an easy victory for Northville. She won by a score of $15\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$. . . The team is made up of three veterans, Chas. Riffenburg, captain, Louis Campbell and Jack McLoughlin. Kenneth Kerr is the fourth member.



TRACK TEAM

Pierre Kenyon has full charge of the track activities this year so Coach Ruggles can devote all his time to the base ball squad . . . The regional meet, May 28th, and the state meet June 24th are the two main meets of the year.



DEBATE TEAM

The 1932 debate team has been one of the successful teams of Northville High School. Diligent work and cooperation under the leadership of Mrs. Wright, brought to our school the honor of being one of the final thirty-two teams in the elimination contest for the state debate championship. The team this year has gone further than any previous Northville debating team.



BAND

The Northville High School Community Band has represented the community very successfully in the past year. The band has increased its membership and program to an extent where it covers a large amount of territory in the musical field, and has brought much recognition and praise to the community of Northville.



PALLADIUM STAFF

The staff of the 1932 Palladium has proved to be one for whom hard work has no terror. The annual is larger and finer than in the past. All classes, sports and clubs were entered in the Palladium and the students in the grades may be as proud of it as students in the high school.

Enlargement of the annual seemed a thing not to be done faced with the fact of hard times; but, however, we were sure of the cooperation of the student body.

The staff has proven to be efficient and cooperative. Reporters of the various classes were prompt, the Senior reporter, Doris Leavenworth, must receive recognition for her amount of work. The business manager and assistant must be complimented on the manner they have accomplished their work in the face of difficulty. Everyone has worked for a successful Palladium and may it prove of value to you in years to come. EDITOR.



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