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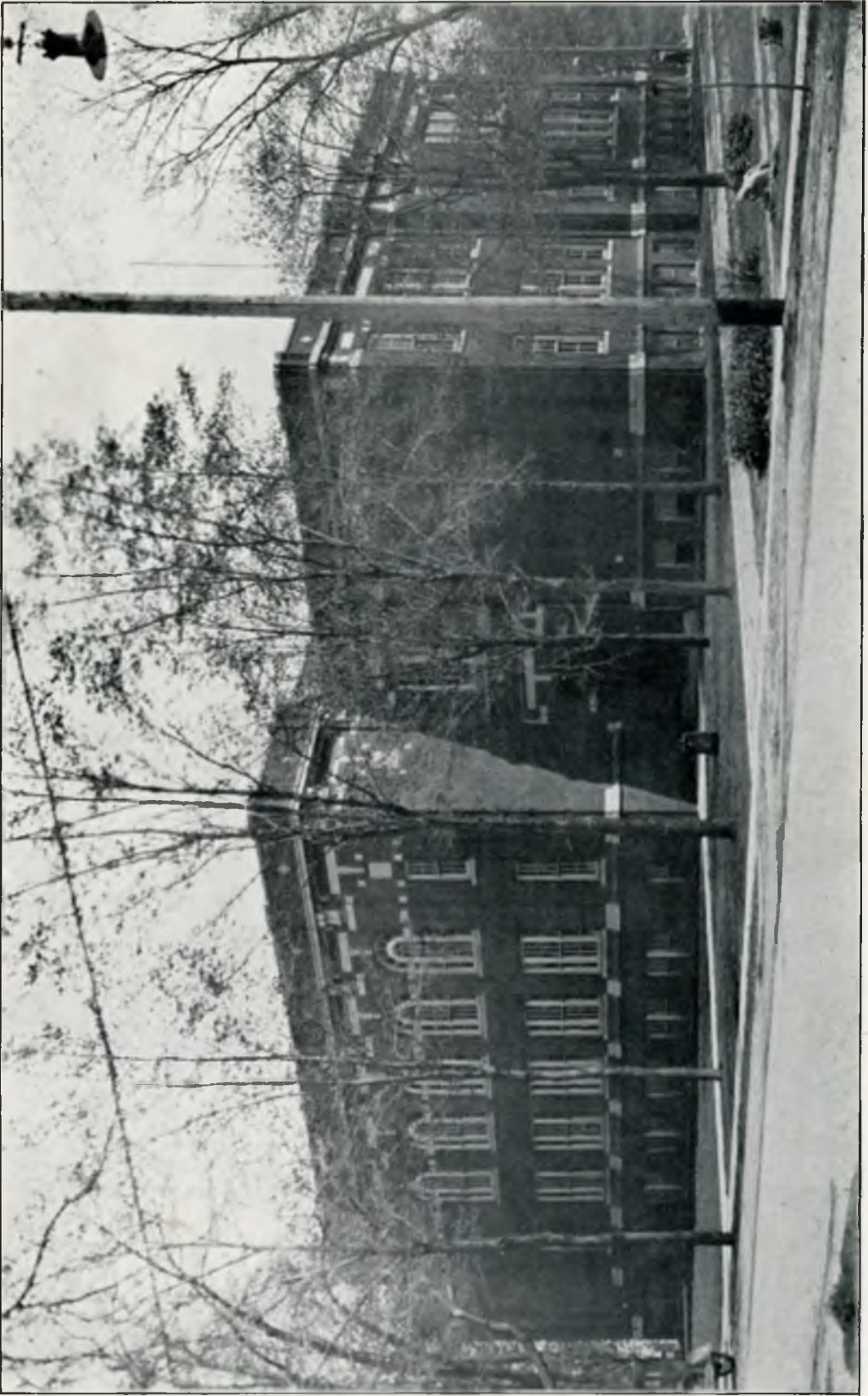
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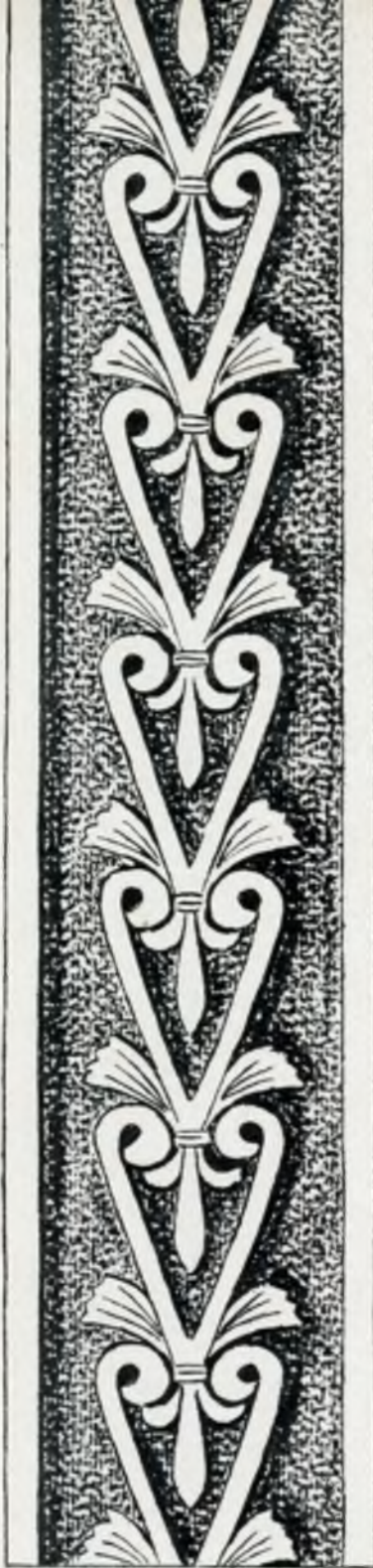


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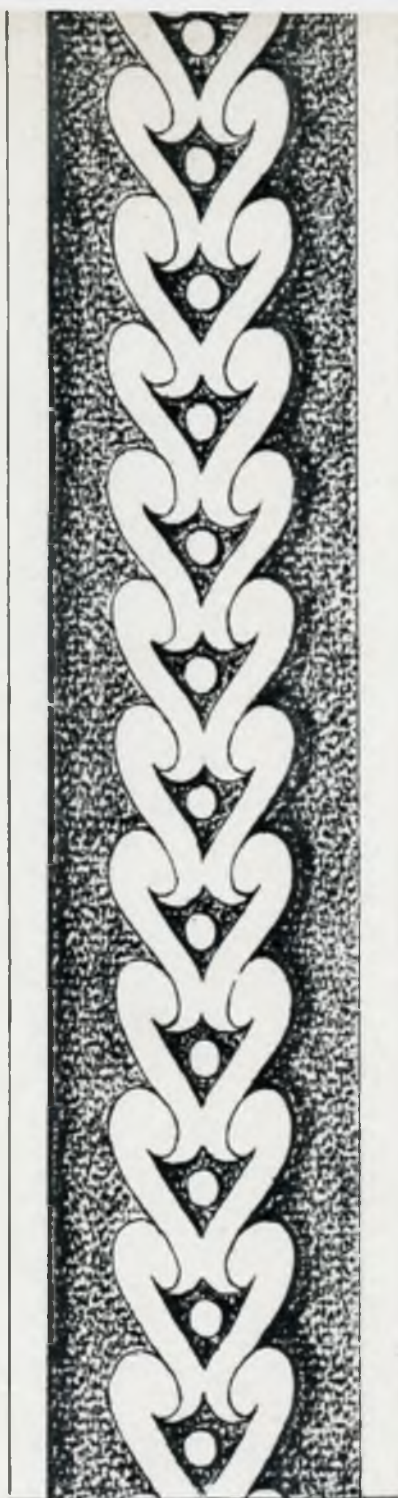




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To Russel H. Amerman; our
principal, who has always
worked in the students behalf,
this annual is respectfully
dedicated.



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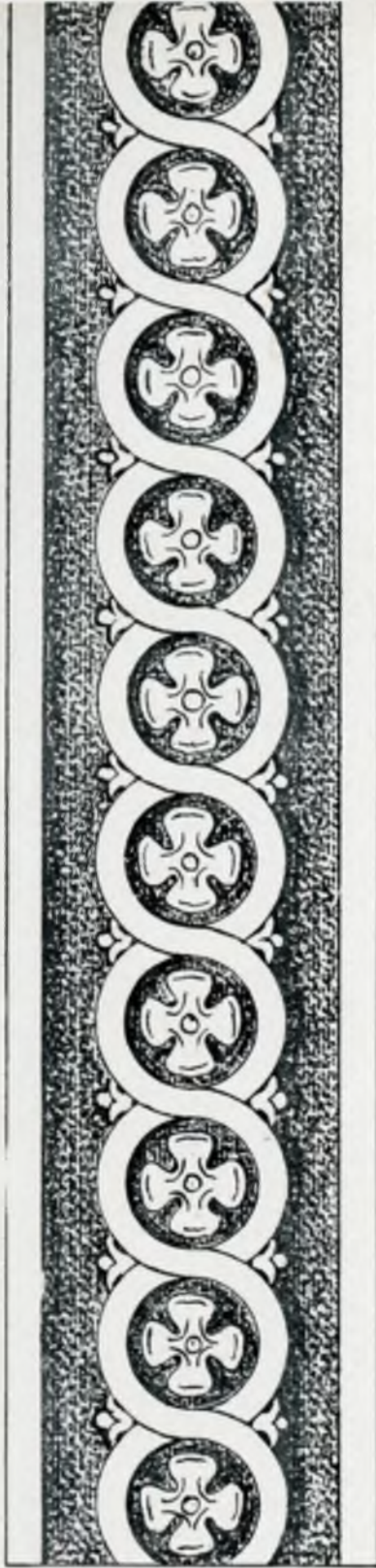
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FOREWORD



The purpose of the Student Council in publishing this book is to make another step in the history of Northville High School. We feel it our duty to give something to the students that will remind them of the past years.



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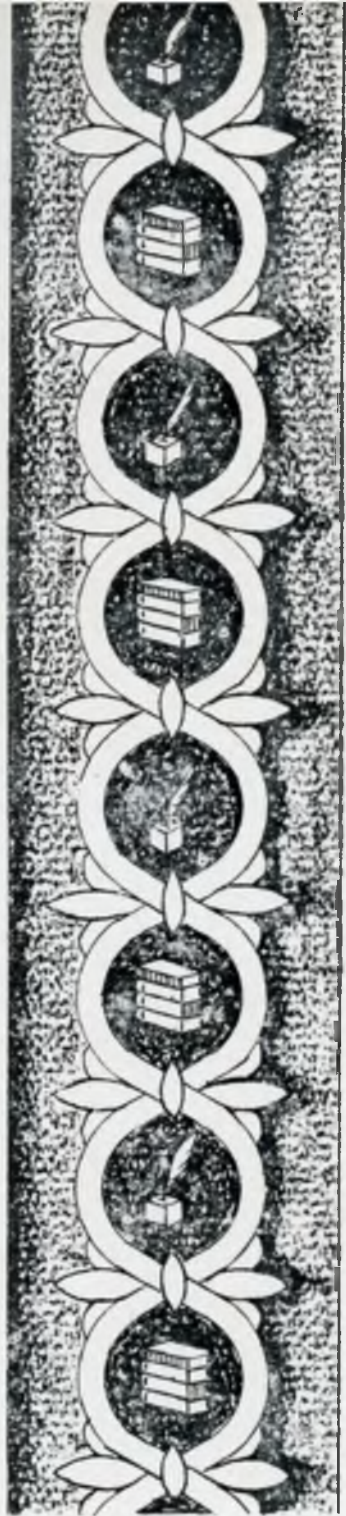
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"And still the scotchman says to
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"That's hard to believe."



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ESTHER ALGER

"A sunny disposition is half the battle."

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GRACE ANGELL

"I do the very best I know how—the very best I can."

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"Early to bed, early to rise and you miss the best part of the day."
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"Flapper Grandmother"
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ARTHUR LYKE

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the world moves for you."

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and the cause of tomorrow."

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small."

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I thought so once and now I know
it."
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Prophecy



As the class of 1930 was contemplating its coming commencement exercises, it fell to my lot to forecast the future of these fair damsels and gallant young men. After vainly endeavoring to cultivate what is commonly known as "second sight," I concluded that prophetic vision was not my strongest point; but in the summer of 1953, nearly a quarter of a century later, it was my good fortune to learn the fate of those young ladies and gentlemen who were once carefree and happy school girls and boys in the dear old historic town of Friendship. It came about in this way:

I was called out West on business, and while passing through the state of Wyoming the train was wrecked, and the passengers were obliged to alight at a small station. I wandered about the place, impatiently waiting for the outward-bound train, when I noticed a big black cloud in the north.

Almost immediately everything grew dark, and I felt myself being whirled and lifted very rapidly upward. After what seemed an hour of constant whirling I found myself in a strange place. When I dared to look around, I espied an old man coming toward me. He had a long white beard which reached nearly to the ground. He inquired who I was and whence I came. I told him, and he said: "You are now on one of the inferior planets of which I am the high priest. You came to me in a cyclone, and there is but one way to return. That is by allowing yourself to be put in a trance."

To this I readily consented. The high priest made some cabalistic signs, and soon I felt drowsiness. The first thing I realized was that I was in a strange city, and lo! as I walked up the street I met an exceedingly stout lady pushing a go-cart. She immediately recognized me, but it was some time before I could convince myself that it was my old classmate, Grace Angell.

The city then changed, and I again found myself in Friendship, where I met Ruth Roberts, who had just driven in from Jonesboro, where she said she was keeping a store and living alone. Arthur Sessions, I afterward learned, had played her false and she remained an old maid.

From Jonesboro I went to Boston, and while wandering about the streets was attracted by a sign which read: "We Can Increase Your Height, Short People Do Not Despair." I realized how disagreeable it is to be short, so I decided to give them a trial. I opened the door of the tumble-down shop, and there stood a blonde lady, very slim and tall. While I was trying to think whom she resembled she said: "Don't you remember me, Marion." Sure enough, 'twas Leona Moffitt. Leona told me that Esther Alger was employed in her services. I immediately asked her, "How is Fuzzie." She informed me that I shouldn't call her Fuzzie any more. It seemed that Esther had been Leona's experimental specimen. The process had proved such a hard one that the fuzz had all left her hair. z

I made my way out to Adams, where I met Viola Bulmon. She had taken unto herself a husband, Hugh Foreman, and together they were demonstrating the value of cereals of all kinds and descriptions.

Next I seemed to be in New York, where I met James Huff. He said he had "starred" for the Highflyers Dramatic Club for several years, but now was traveling through the country putting on vaudeville shows. His best and only comedy was "The Cheerful Liar," in which I remember James made a big hit in Friendship.

Then the scene changed and I found myself in Davenport, where I met my old chum David Meinzinger. After he left school he organized a "beauty show," himself the greatest attraction.

Associated with him were Edna Martens, Paul Steenchen and Esther Livrance.

Davenport seemed to change to a small town in China, where I met Ruth Melow. Imagine my surprise when I found her married to a Chinaman.

It must have been ages before I reached Chicago, at last it seemed that way. I was suddenly brought back to my senses by a newspaper boy who was shouting, "Extra! Extra! Read about the world's new invention—discovered by Professors VanAtta and LeFevre. I bought a paper and was very happy to learn that Foster and Charles had invented gum that could be masticated without moving the lips and that had the full mint flavor without any of its peculiar odor. Reading further I was attracted by a very artistic advertisement, "The Mary-Mable Shop." Become Beautiful in Twenty-Four Hours. The very thing I had been looking for for twenty years. Not being very well acquainted in Chicago, I wondered how to get to the shop. The thought had no more than come to me when I espied a friend indeed dressed in a blue uniform—none other but a policeman. I walked up to him, and was just going to ask him to direct me. As he turned around, who was I looking at but Arthur Lyke. After having a friendly chat and receiving directions I made my way to the shop. As I approached the shop window, I was attracted by a poster which read, "We are the only sellers of the wonderful powder used by millions of school girls. Guaranteed to adhere to any girl's nose for at least one class period." Proprietors Mary Jordan and Mable Fleichsman.

I next found myself in Walla Walla. I was amazed by seeing a large magnificent building being constructed. I thought I would walk around the building to explore. Before I got half way around who should I bump into but Ernestine Wolfe, whom I soon learned was one of the world's greatest architects (now who would thing Ernie would go in for building) specializing in school buildings that will automatically expand as the population increases. She told me that Annie Ricsards and Margaret Rartrum had been honoring her with their presence for the past week. Annie and Margaret had become famous through an extraordinary invention. They had been fortunate enough to make a type-writer eraser which would make erasures that not even the most painstaking commercial teacher could detect.

Again the scene changed, and before my eyes there arose the beautiful Quaker City of Philadelphia. On one of its most prominent business sections my attention was directed to a large block on the outside of which was displayed the sign, "Marriage Broker, Room 502, 5th Floor." Of course being an old maid, I was attracted by the sign and immediately made my way to Room 502. I asked for the manager and when he appeared I recognized the voice, and exclaimed, "Why Kenneth Wilcox."

—Marion Hamilton.

Class History

For the past four years we have been traveling the roads of Knowledge and today our journey has come to an end. Commencement is here and with it our first success. Let us now look back through the four years of our high school life.

On the eighth of September, 1926—an ideal day for beginning a journey—fifty-six students gathered in the halls of N. H. S., prepared to leave their parents and grammar grade friends to explore the territory known as High School. Mr. Gordon and Mrs. Larkins advised us which course was the better and added that if we kept faithfully at our own tasks we should be able to complete this exploring in four years.

Thus we started out. Four caravans were preparing to leave and we, as Freshmen, went to the end of the line. When we organized our band, we chose Miss Hoag as chief advisor, and Louis Tiffin, Charles LeFevre and Marjorie Schoultz as guides. The road seemed rough and before long several of our band turned back, but the rest of us took up the reins and faithfully pushed onward. Many other caravans were traveling the same rough road to Knowledge, and as we passed one of them, the Miami Beach High, David Meinzinger joined our group.

The most important event in our Freshman year was Freak Day. It was our turn to provide merriment for the upper classmen, and we did it to the best of our ability. We also had a Hal-low'e'n party, which was a great success. When we reached Chicago in June, 1927, we decided to rest so we drew up under a shady tree and camped there till September of the same year.

During the summer we changed our caravan for automobiles, and when we started with forty-seven in our band we took the place ahead and another group came up behind us. We were not new at the work now and were able to go at a greater speed. Mr. Amerman started us onward, with Mr. Cohn as advisor. For drivers we chose James Huff, Foster VanAtta and Louis Tiffin. Several members decided to change their courses, some taking a matrimonial course while others were striving for success in different lines of work.

A hard time party constituted the main event of the year, and into this we put all our energy to make it successful.

This found us a Denver, Colorado, where we waited until the fall of 1928.

For the third lap of our journey we used airplanes. This time we went one place farther toward the front of the line. After naming our fleet the "SPIRIT OF N. H. S." we chose Mr. Jacobson as advisor and Foster VanAtta, Dave Meinzinger and Esther Livrance as pilots. During this year two members decided to board other planes. Marjorie Schoultz took the "Ann Arbor High" and Alfred Sibley the "Cooley High."

The outstanding events this year were the J-Hop, for which the gymnasium was decorated to represent a Japanese Garden, and the Junior-Senior banquet, where we entertained royally the class of 1929.

For our last stop we chose San Francisco. After vacationing it there we all turned our faces homeward. We abandoned our airplanes for the dirigible, the N. H. S. 30, because this time we headed the group and we felt proud to be there. Mrs. Cobb and Miss Arnet acted as commanders and Charles LeFevre, Leona Moffitt and Dave Meinzinger were officers. Only twenty-three members had stood the storms of the past three years, and we, as passengers, made the trip a lively one.

Our Senior play, "Take My Advice," and the Senior Prom were both successful due to the advice and help of our sponsors.

Now, we are past all the winds and storms which tried so hard to stop us. Today the adventures of another land of Knowledge call us, and as we separate we shall always remember the faces of our little band which you see here today. New trials and greater perils are before us, yet the travels of these past four years will help us to make the duties of our fellow companions lighter.

—Margaret Bartrum.

Class Will



We, the Class of 1930, being of a sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make, execute, publish and declare our last will and testament in the manner following:

A certain member of our class who has many fine points even to his nose, wills his ability as an actor to Howard Christensen. This is none other than our Chuck LeFevre.

Foster VanAtta, after four years of diligent study and extended research has finally adopted a formula by which to "SOFT-SOAP" the teachers into all "A's" To the most fortunate Frank Hinchman, Foster graciously wills this formula.

Mary Jordan, the puncher of the class, wills her "PUGILISTIC" accomplishments to Margaret Norton for further use in entertainment.

Hugh Foreman, our future "GRAHAM MAC NAMEE," wills his gift of oratory to one of our outstanding debaters, Elmer Perrin. We hope Elmer doesn't depend on this for a living.

There is one of our number who has gained prominence in the field of note-writing. To Mary Modos, Mabel Fleischman wills her book entitled, "GET YOUR MAN," in twelve lessons.

Benevolent-minded Esther Livrance wills her extreme generosity to Lottie Damm. So as Lottie won't be so "DAMM SCOTCH."

Trying to appear in his right state of mind, Jimmie Huff, hereby bequeaths his "STRETCHING" ability to pat himself on the back to Ted Cavell. We hope Ted doesn't break his arm.

Esther Alger is the possessor of a 25-gallon churn, in which many a delightful drink has been mixed. Esther willingly wills the use of this churn to the Junior Class, on condition, that she accompanies the churn whenever in use. We hope Esther doesn't indulge too freely.

Ruth Roberts, who with strenuous effort is trying to acquire a sophisticated expression, wills her agility in appraising young gentlemen to Florence Sullivan.

"Forty Thousand Frenchmen can't go wrong." Neither can Kenneth Wilcox, the only true Frenchman in our class, in willing to George Simmons this unusual ability. I don't think George will abuse this by over-usage.

Viola Bulman still believes in the proverb, "Children should be seen and not heard." This golden silence she wills to Bernice Clark, hoping Bernice will take heed thereto.

Ruth Melow, hesitatingly, wills her youth attracting charms to Lucille Wolfe, to carry on the charitable work.

Paul Steencken wills one of his sweet smiles and a lock of his curly hair to Alex Johnson, so that Alex may continue in the role as a lover.

Edna Martens' only failing is her disposition. This she gladly gives to good-natured Geraldine Ferguson. We hope Geraldine will suffer no bad effects.

Gracious Grace Angell does bequeath her adaptability in assuming earnest and scholarly expressions in an endeavor to portray knowledge to Isadore Keeney.

Arthur Sessions, president of the "WET WASH AND DRY CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT," wills his De"Lux" position to Charles Meinzinger. We hope Chuck will keep his school-girl complexion.

Miss Marian Hamilton bequeaths her vanity (to be forever cherished) and her uplifting qualities, to anyone who is foolish enough to accept them.

We know that Mrs. Cobb will miss the "Bartrum Taxi." So Margaret wills Mrs. Cobb part interest in Ted's newly acquired Ford.

"Polite, no matter how painfully bored" is "Little Miss Moffitt's (Leona) chief characteristic. This, without hesitation, she

gives to Joyce Smith, and we expect Joyce to benefit by the bequest.

Annie Richards wills her ludicrous ingenuity in becoming entangled in unnecessary arguments with superiors to Eunice Cousins.

Ernestine Wolfe leaves her various scholastic attainments and imaginary "A's" to Miriam Richards.

Art Lyke, "The Vanishing American," wills his perfect 42 to Mr. Stevens, hoping the coach will make the best of it.

I, Dave Meinzinger, being bereft of my wits after much concentration and many delusions, do hereby leave this joy to the next unfortunate person.

In the presence of our "Worthy" advisors, we execute our last will and testament. Signed on the.....day of
-----1930

—Class of 1930.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Name	Nick Name	Pastimes	Failings	Who's what in 1950
Esther Alger	"Fuzzy"	Finding Miss Noble	Translating French	Stenographer
Grace Angell	"Gracious"	Studying	Not many	Just Grace
Margaret Bartrum	"Maggie"	Typing	Working for Mrs. Cobb	Secretary to all the teachers of N. H. S.
Viola Bulmon	"Vi"	Spending the week ends at Port Huron	Reciting in class	Farmer's wife
Mabel Fleischman	"Blondie"	Going to parties	Men	Mrs. ———
Hugh Foreman	"Jud"	Bluffing teachers	Enough	Farmer
Marion Hamilton	"Marrienne"	Entertaining "Lorney"	Talking to Chuck	Full experienced housekeeper
James Huff	"Huff"	Whistling	Talking	Bickley's right-hand man
Mary Jordan	"Peggy"	Playing basketball	Whispering	Basketball referee
Charles Le Fevre	"Chuck"	Teasing Marion	Being Tardy	Coach at U. of M.
Esther Livrance	"Lee"	Giggling	Talking to Edna in class	Director of the "Midnight Ramblers"
Arthur Lyke	"Perky"	Flirting	Women	Chief of Police
Edna Martens	"Dee"	Talking	Writing notes to Esther L.	Solo Saxophonist
David Meinzinger	"Horses"	Making excuses	Blondes	Owner of a large ranch
Ruth Melow	"Ruthie Me"	Riding horseback	Talking to the boys	Pres. of "The Home for Old Horses"
Leona Moffitt	"Gunny"	Dancing	"Primping"	Mrs. G———
Annie Richards	"Annie"	Debating	Worrying	Teacher at N. H. S.
Ruth Roberts	"Ruffie"	Reading	Greek Heroes	Ruth ?
Arthur Sessions	"Sessions"	Being funny	Plenty	Assessor of Northville
Paul Steenchen	"Steenchen"	Making wise cracks	Bluffing	Pres. of the U. S.
Foster Van Atta	"Fos"	Making sodas	?	Lawyer
Kenneth Wilcox	"Kennie"	Teasing "Ernie"	Blushing	Drum Major in Sousa's Band
Ernestine Wolfe	"Ernie"	Basketball	Few	Mathematician

Senior Library

The Merry Widow	Charles LeFevre
The Best Man	Leona Moffitt
The Night Horseman	David Meinzinger
Oh, You Tex!	Esther Livrance
Under a Texas Moon	Margaret Bartrum
Ladies Love Brutes	Esther Alger
Hoosier Schoolboy	Hugh Foreman
Love Bound	Marion Hamilton
Ten Years Later	Mary Jordan
Little Men	Arthur Lyke
Flapper Wife	Mabel Fleischman
When Knighthood Was in Flower	Ruth Roberts
Small Bachelor	Paul Steenchen
Ten Ways to a Man's Heart	Ernestine Wolfe
Freckles	Ruth Melow
Jilted	Arthur Session
Seventeen	Annie Richards
The Blushing Bride	Viola Bulmon
The Girl from Woolworth's	Kenneth Wilcox
The Divine Lady	James Huff
Safety in Numbers	Edna Martens
A Woman of Affairs	Grace Angell
Daddy Long Legs	Foster VanAtta

School Days

I'm Just a Vagabond Lover	Charles Le Fevre
I'll Get By	Leona Moffitt
Sweetheart's Holiday	David Meinzinger
Just a Night for Meditation	Esther Livrance
She Don't Wanna	Margaret Bartrum
Don't Be Like That	Esther Alger
Sonny Boy	Hugh Foreman
Little By Little	Marion Hamilton
Lady Luck	Mary Jordan
Give Me a Night in June	Arthur Lyke
Ain't She Sweet	Mable Fleischman
I'm a Dreamer	Ruth Roberts
Piccolo Pete	Paul Steenchen
Ain't Misbehavin'	Ernestine Wolfe
It's a Man Every Time	Ruth Melow
Laugh, Clown, Laugh	Arthur Sessions
Mighty Lak A Rose	Annie Richards
That's What's Worryin' Me	Viola Bulmon
Rythm King	Kenneth Wilcox
Singin' In The Bathtub	James Huff
She's So Unusual	Edna Martens
Lovable and Sweet	Grace Angell
Go Slow and Easy If you Want	
To Get Along With Me	Foster Van Atta

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Senior Events

On September 17th, the Class of '30 was called to order by Mr. Amerman and elected for its officers, Charles LeFevre, president; Leona Moffitt, vice president; David Meinzingler, secretary and treasurer. With these competent officers, and Miss Arnet and Mrs. Cobb as our sponsors, we entered upon the last year of our school days together.

Class Parties

A weenie roast at Cass Benton park marked the first party of the year. Almost every member turned out and, had anyone seen us, they certainly would never have guessed that we were dignified Seniors. After eating hot dogs, marshmallows, and drinking cider, we gathered around the fire and told stories and sang songs. Now don't you remember hearing those melodious voices on the eve of November 6?

Senior Play

The auditorium was crowded to its capacity on the evenings of December 11th and 12th, to witness the Senior play, "Take My Advice," a comedy in three acts by Eugene Hafer. The story involved an ambitious newspaper editor, Bob Mannion, in love with a young heiress, Peggy Acton. He is hampered in his business by the rich and determined John Wargrim, who represents "the powers that be" in the town of Eureka and to whom Bob owes a debt. Jimmy Samson, a typical salesman who, according to his statement, wakes up towns that have been dead for centuries, finally does wake up Eureka.

Other characters in the play are Mrs. Nelson-Dodd, president of the Uplift Society; Jud Fenton, a lazy but lovable bachelor; Marcia Wargrim, spoiled and haughty daughter of John Wargrim; Virgy Mannion, Bob's sister and stenographer.

A great deal of praise should be given to the youthful actors and the indefatigable efforts of the directors, Miss Mitchell and Esther Livrance, assistant student director, who also gave their time to make the play the success that it was.

The cast was as follows:

Bob Mannion	David Meinzingler
Peggy Acton	Mary Jordan
Jimmy Samson	James Huff
Jud Fenton	Foster Van Atta
Mrs. Nelson-Dodd	Marion Hamilton
John Wargrim	Charles Le Fevre
Marcia Wargrim	Edna Martens
Virgy Mannion	Grace Angell



Senior Prom

The biggest social function of the school year was held in the gymnasium on February 28. The event was carried out with much more formality than in previous years. At the east entrance of the gym, a reception hall was constructed and a receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Amerman, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Charles LeFevre and Miss Dorothy Gerge, welcomed our guests.

The latest in modernistic designing inspired our decorating scheme. A canopy was formed of black and white stripes falling into a draped effect at each side and big shaded lights around which hung long fringe, cast shadows of fantastic lines across the polished floor. Along the bottom of the track were silhouettes of modernistic dancers interchanged with those of olden times. The orchestra platform was enclosed in black and white with a parted fringe curtain and two large baskets of white roses in the fore-ground. In the corner stood a unique punch stand which was the center of attraction after each dance. Much credit is due to our decorating committee for it took much time and thought on their part to make this original plan a success. By the many favorable comments on it, I am sure they felt well repaid for their efforts.

Music was furnished by Al Dewey's orchestra. At eleven o'clock, the grand march led by the class president and his partner, took place and canes were given to the ladies and plug hats to the men.

At one o'clock, the last waltz was played and the Senior Prom passed into history.

Patrons:

Dr. and Mrs. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Sherill Ambler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyke.

Invitation Committee:

Margaret Bartrum, Kenneth Wilcox, Paul Steencken, Leona Moffit.

Decorating Committee:

David Meinzingler, Esther Livrance, Esther Alger.



The Junior Class consists of thirty-four brilliant, frolicsome, fun-loving students. Seeing that strength was needed to guide such a class, Mr. Jacobson and Mr. Amerman were given the task—one that would keep them busy during their vacant hours. The first necessary advice given us was in the selection of our class rings, the emblem of which is to be used for at least three more years.

With all this strength characteristic of our sponsors, beauty and feminine grace were needed; so Margaret Norton and Miriam Richards were made officials of the class by receiving the offices of president and vice president respectively. Francis Springer was given the task of writing letters and handling the cash—duties that require experience. All of these officers have proven their ability in executing their duties.

The Junior play, "Happiness for Six," was well attended and decided a success. Margaret Norton and Alex Johnson played the leads as Helen and Jimmie, the bride and groom of a year. Dorothy Gerge appeared as Midge, flapper; Wayne Preston as a young reporter; Mabel Bryan as Helen's mother, and Howard Christensen as Mr. Carrington, the artist.

With the ending of the work for the play, our attention was turned to plans for the J-Hop. Decorations were in the class colors, blue and gold; and consisted of two canopies, from the center of which hung large lanterns to illuminate the hall. Around the sides were six smaller lanterns. The music was furnished by Claud Niemann and his "Wolverine Playboys." The grand march was led by the class president and her partner, at the end of which favors were presented to the ladies.





The Sophomore Class

The class of Nineteen Thirty-Two is a large one, fifty-three members in all, thirty boys and twenty-three girls. Twenty-five of these have been members of the class from the first grade up.

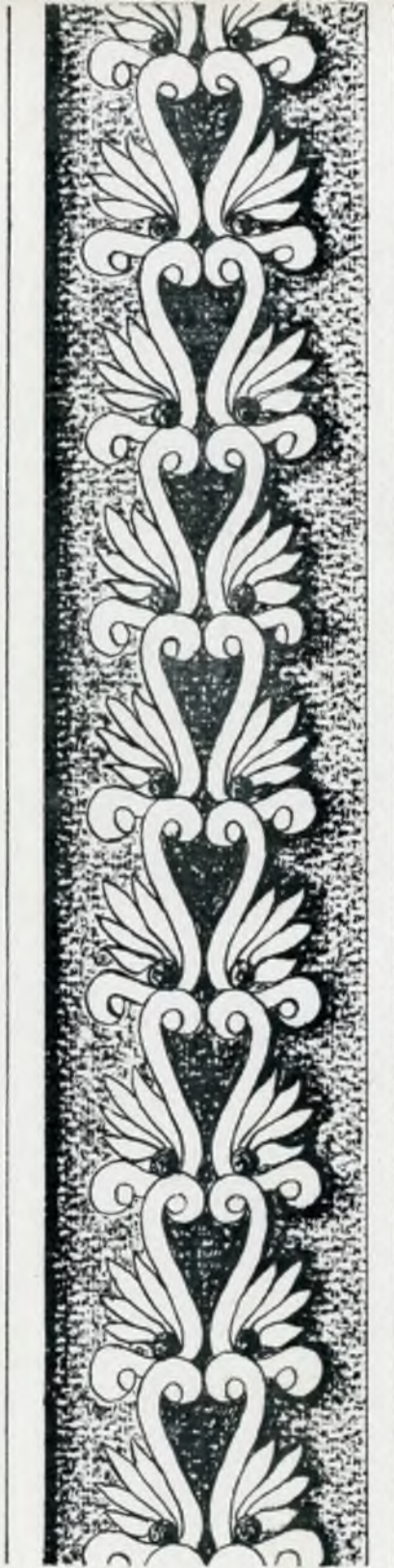
The first notable event of the year, under the supervision of the Sophomores was "Freak Day," which was on October 24th. Although it was a little later than usual it was, nevertheless, a success. The "freshies" paraded across the stage and around the assembly room dressed in their "freakish" clothes.

At eight o'clock in the evening the Sophomores gave the Freshmen a party in the gymnasium. As it was near Hallowe'en it was celebrated as a Hallowe'en party. The Sophomores came disguised as well as the Freshmen. Shortly after the games refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served, and the dancing began. A three-piece orchestra furnished the music, which continued until eleven o'clock, when the party broke up and all went home.

The officers of the class are:

President	-----	Marvin Tibble
Vice President	-----	Herbert Berendt
Secretary	-----	Jane Lawrence
Treasurer	-----	Bernice Clark
Faculty Advisors	-----	Miss Parks, Miss Chapman





JUNIOR HIGH





Freshman Class History

Class Election

About three days after school had started, the Freshman Class held a meeting for the purpose of electing a class sponsor and class officers. The officers are as follows:

President—Sam Lawrence
 Vice-Pres.—Melvin Sterner
 Secretary and Treasurer—Florence Johnson
 Alderman to Student Council—Mary Jane Junod
 Sponsor—Miss Miriam Mitchell

At the end of the first semester Miss Mitchell became ill and so, was unable to teach any longer. Miss Prochnow, her substitute, became our class adviser and Miss Noble, her assistant.

The Weenie Roast

We were out for a good time and so we had it. Well, will it be scored among our other school day memories?

It was September the twelfth and a glorious day, though a little chilly. We didn't seem to mind—much. Our destination was Benton's Park and we were supposed to hike out (to raise our appetites) but I don't recall anyone doing so.

Miss Mitchell accompanied us and seemed to enjoy herself just as much as the rest of us. We played on the swings and slides until it was time to eat and probably broke all the eating records there ever were. When we had eaten to our hearts content, we cleaned up our mess and scattered, by different means of locomotion, for home.

Freak Day

For days and weeks we had been waiting for what is known as Freak Day. Some dreading it, but the majority anticipating it. At last it came on October the twenty-fourth.

What was the terrible noise I just heard? Oh! It was Billy Stage attired in everything the army should have and more. There was even a blind man with a cup, cane and all. It turned out to be Charles Dusenbury. Joe McCardle had on so much that it was hard to tell what he was trying to represent, so I gave it up. There were old fashioned and new fashioned girls, "east side tuffies," "Bathing beauties" and "mamma's boys." Oh yes, we had some lovely freaks.

The Sophomores, our upper classmen, had a lot of fun initiating some of us, but they made up for it by giving us a masquerade that evening.



EIGHTH GRADE



SEVENTH GRADE



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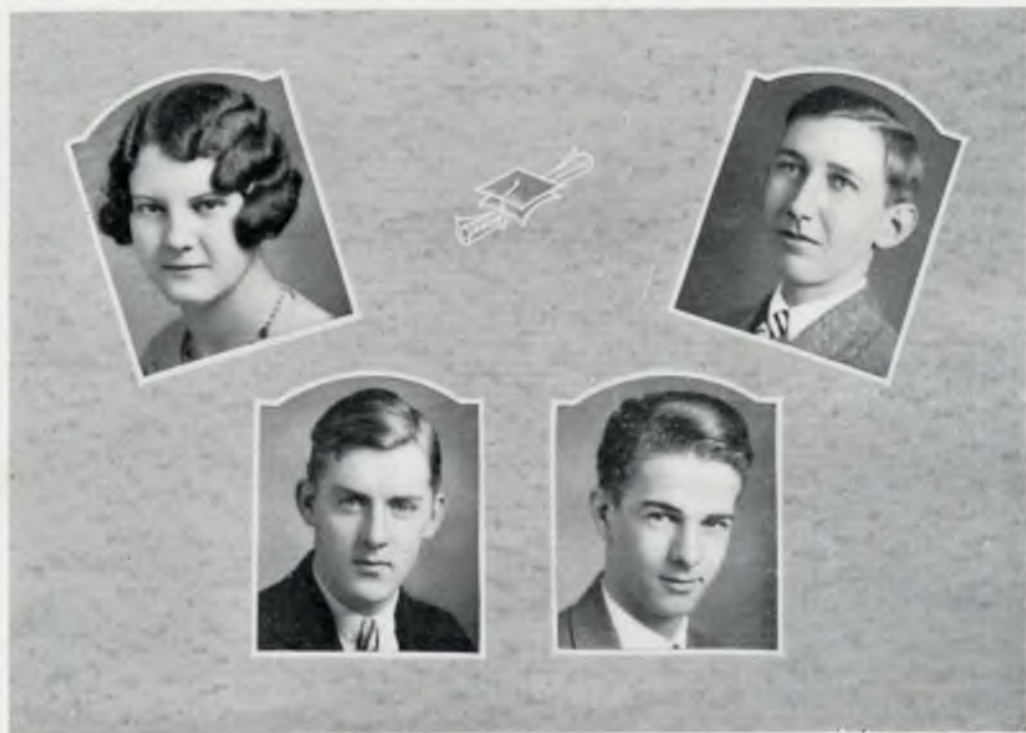
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TOP ROW—Edna Martens, Senior Class Editor; Annie Richards, Girls' Athletic Editor.
 BOTTOM ROW—Helen Strachen, Society Editor; Ward VanAtta, Sophomore Class Editor; Foster VanAtta, Editor-in-Chief.



TOP ROW—Grace Angell, Feature Editor; Herbert Berendt, Joke Editor.
 BOTTOM ROW—Ted Cavell, Associate Editor; Ivan Ely, Boys' Athletic Editor.

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TOP ROW—Alex Johnson, Business Manager; Florence Johnson, Freshman Class Editor.
BOTTOM ROW—Jane Lawrence, Asst. Business Manager; Robert Litsenberger, Junior
Class Editor; Esther Livrance, Art Editor.

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 STUDENT COUNCIL



TOP ROW—Geraldine Ferguson, Secretary; James Huff, Mayor.
 BOTTOM ROW—Mary Jane Juncd, Freshman Alderman; Annie Richards, Girls' Athletic Manager; Foster VanAtta, Senior Alderman.



TOP ROW—Grace Angell, Chief of Police; Ted Cavell, Junior Alderman.
 BOTTOM ROW—Bernice Clark, Sophomore Alderman; Eunice Cousins, Treasurer; Ivan Ely, Boys' Athletic Manager.

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Orange and Black Staff

JOURNALISM CLASS

	First Semester	Second Semester
Faculty Advisor	Miss Eunice Parks	Miss Eunice Parks
Editor in-Chief	Alex Johnson	Jane Lawrence
Assistand Editor	Helen Strachan	Charles Dusenbury
Boys Sport Editor	George Greenlee	Elmer Perrin
Girls Sport Editor	Geraldine Ferguson	Geraldine Ferguson
Features	Jane Lawrence	
Reporters	Charles Meinzinger	Charles Meinzinger
	Bernice Clark	Dorothy Lanning
	Evelyn Davis	Esther Parmenter
	Charles Dusenbury	Margaret Pickard
		Arlene Richardson
		Albert Rooth
		Joyce Smith
		Catherine Stalter
		Monroe Weston
		Mary Jordan

The Journalism Class of 1929-30 under the supervision of Miss Parks, wrote the school news for the Northville Record in the "Orange and Black" section. They have endeavored to give the students and towns people, truthful accounts of the events of the scrool year. The members of the staff for the two semesters are given above.

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Debate

The Negative team was composed of Elmer Eugene Perrin, 1st speaker, Annie Richards, 2nd, and Catherine Stalter, 3rd.

The Affirmative was composed of Jane Lawrence and Geraldine Ferguson, 1st speakers, Elmer E. Perrin, 2nd, and Catherine Stalter, 3rd.

Although the Debate season this year showed no success, much experience was gained and the debaters hope for a coming victory next year.

Negative

Northville 1 vs Clausen 2

Northville 1 vs University High 2

Affirmative

Northville 0 vs Visitation 3

Northville 1 vs Pinkney 2

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Hi-Y Club

This is the third year that the Hi-Y Club has been a prominent organization of the Northville High School.

One of the main features of the program this year was a Vocational guidance campaign.

The first and third Thursday of each month there were luncheon meetings at which time speakers came and talked to the members on the subject.

The Club was in charge of an assembly program, for which they were fortunate to secure Mr. Boyd Walker of the Y. M. C. A. from Detroit who gave a talk on Vocational Guidance.

In February all of the Clubs of greater Detroit were invited to the Central High School as guests of the Hi-Y Club there for an all-city meeting. The Northville Club was represented by ten members.

They are looking forward to a complete success for the remainder of the year.

OFFICERS

President	Louis Tiffin
Vice-President	Alex Johnson
Treasurer	Charles Le Fevre
Secretary	Robert Litsenberger
Advisors	Rev. Richards
	Mr. Amerman

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GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club was organized by Miss Miriam Mitchell.
The girls practiced every Wednesday after school.
During the year they appeared before the "Women's Christian
Temperance Union," and also sang at a Band Concert.



Junior Glee Club

The Junior Boy's and Girl's Glee Clubs were organized by Miss Rose Lefton. The best singers of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades were members of it.

The boys elected Charles Strautz, President, Essie Nirider, Vice-president, Robert Lyke, Secretary, and Tom Corrington, Treasurer. Their badges were red bow ties, which they wore during their performance at the Band Concert.

The social affair of the first season was a tea given for the girls.

The officers of the girl's Club were Francis McLoughlin, President, Evelyn Ambler, Vice-president, and Barbara Simone, Secretary and Treasurer. The badge of the Club is a hair-ribbon.



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Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club was organized by Miss Miriam Mitchell in September. The purpose of this organization was to promote more and better dramatic enterprises. Catherine Stalter, Elmer Perrin, Annie Richards, and Edna Martens were elected President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer and Business Manager, respectively.

In November the Club sponsored a lecture-recital of "The Servant In The House" given by Professor Ralph Johnson of Ann Arbor. A reception was held in Miss Mitchell's room afterwards.

The Christmas assembly program was given by members of the Club. Bernice Clark, Catherine Stalter, Joe McCardle, and Bill Stage had the leading roles.

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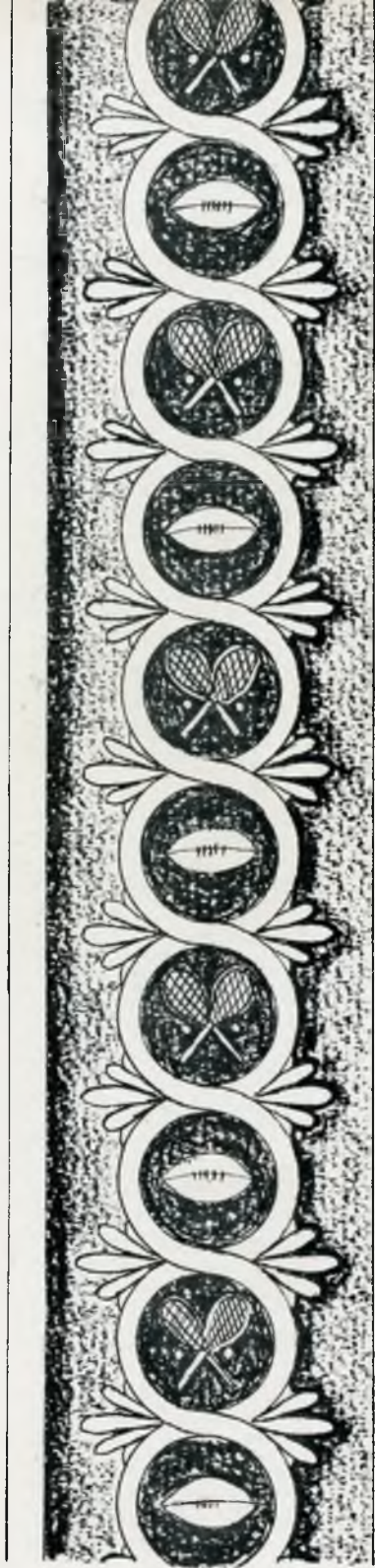


School Band

The School band has now become a lasting organization of the High School, this being the third year it has been organized. The players practice regularly, twice a week, under the supervision of Mr. Head.

Three concerts have been given by the band. These were held in the High School gymnasium. The money thus earned was used to pay for new music stands, which were purchased by the band.

Mr. Head is director, and Mr. Fred Lyke is the Manager.



ATHLETICS





Basket Ball

If a successful season is measured by the points in the won and lost column, anyone with the knowledge of simple mathematics can readily see that Northville is to be congratulated. The three rookies, Johnson, Greenley (captain elect), and Dusenbury fitted in well with the two veterans Huff and Le Fevre.

Huff and Le Fevre, playing their last year of High School basketball, used their experience to advantage in steadying the three new men when they began to falter.

Coach Stephens considers Huff as one of the best backguards in this part of the state.

Northville's offensive was built around the brilliant and versatile Le Fevre. Chuck's floor game and excellent shooting ability places him on a roster with the best.

		Northville	Opponent
Dec.	13	Northville at Farmington	21
	18	Plymouth at Northville	14
	20	Northville at Ann Arbor	9
Jan.	10	Northville at Walled Lake	15
	14	Belleville at Northville	20
	17	Dearborn at Northville	16
	24	Wayne at Northville	10
Feb.	3	Lincoln Park at Northville	22
	7	Farmington at Northville	30
	14	Northville at Belleville	39
	17	Plymouth at Northville	17
	21	Northville at Dearborn	17
	26	Walled Lake at Northville	35
	27	Northville at Wayne	13
		278	258

Tournament at Ypsilanti

		Northville	Opponents
Northville	Roosevelt	22
Northville	Chelsea	19
Northville	Wayne	9
Northville	Tecumseh	16
Northville	Hudson	11



Girls' Basket Ball

When the girls' basket-ball season opened last fall, we were quite discouraged, as half of the 1929 team had graduated. Before the second week of practice was over thirty girls came out. Our enthusiasm was greatly decreased by losing our practice games, but when the league games came along, we were there with our colors flying high. We were again able to tie for the League Championship, this year with Ferndale.

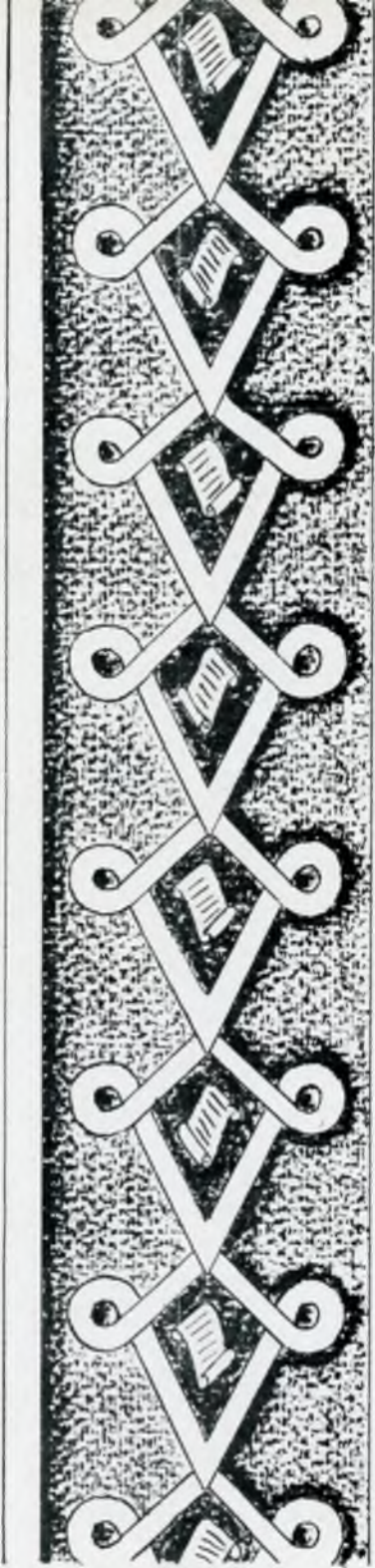
Only two of our players will be graduated this year, so prospects look favorable for the season of 1931, and if we repeat our good record the cup will be ours permanently.

The team was as follows: Jump centers; Ernestine Wolfe (captain), and Dorthy Gerge; side centers; Lucille Wolfe and Mary Jane Junod; forwards; Mirriam Richards, Mary Jordan, Gertrude Deal, and Helen Shoebridge; guards; Lilliam Cassie, Florence Balko and Shirley Preston. The substitutes were Madeline Haystead, Marie Humphries and Esther Livrance.

Mrs. Stalker by advising and coaching the team deserves a great amount of credit for our success this season.

This year's schedule was as follows:

		N. H. S.	Opponents
January 17	Northville-Ferndale	18	15
January 24	Northville-Birmingham	18	26
January 31	Northville-Hazel Park	20	8
February 7	Northville-Farmington	27	13
February 21	Northville-East Detroit	32	23



LOG



Can You Imagine

Esther Alger with straight hair
Grace Angell being a history teacher
Margaret Bartrum unable to start her "Ford"
Viola Bulmon fighting
Mabel Fleischman being a public speaker
Hugh Foreman dancing
Marion Hamilton without "Lorney"
James Huff being serious
Mary Jordan not chewing gum
Charles Le Fevre being a night watchman
Esther Livrance not singing
Arthur Lyke knowing his French lesson
Edna Martens being ready on time
David Meinzinger not talking about a certain blonde
Ruth Melow without "Dutch"
Leona Moffitt getting angry
Annie Richards not wanting a trial by jury
Ruth Roberts not powdering her nose
Arthur Sessions growing up
Paul Steenchen without a wise crack
Foster VanAtta being in a hurry
Kenneth Wilcox losing his temper
Ernestine Wolfe losing interest in basketball

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Calendar

September

2. Nobody working today, BUT, the real labor starts tomorrow and lasts until June. Such luck!
3. Mr. Amerman is so glad to see so many familiar faces. Football practice starts.
4. New teachers entertained at Cass Benton's Park.
10. Dramatic Club organizes and elects officers.
11. Board of education entertained the teachers.
16. Chemistry Club organized under the direction of Miss Arnet.
17. Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes are organized. Northville Fair starts.
20. Everyone goes to the fair. First football game of the season at Milford. We won!
24. Freak Day. Sophomore-Freshman party a great success.
27. Miss Arnet organizes Natural Science Club.
28. Several Scotch students enjoy themselves—U of M. issues free tickets to their first game.

October

3. Debate Team chosen.
4. Orange and Black team goes to Wayne and gets defeated. Miss Parks room receives an alarm clock—minus the alarm.
7. Natural Science Club has a picnic.
11. Northville defeats Belleville in muddy football game. Yeh Meinzinger.
16. Teachers have a party.
18. Basketball girls give a jitney dance.
19. Northville goes to Dearborn. Not so good.
21. School closed to see Pres. Hoover.
22. Northville has practice debate with Plymouth.
25. Northville football squad visits Roosevelt High.
28. Students receive Edison Contest prizes.

November

1. Our team goes to Plymouth. Rain does not stop our winning. Professor Ralph Johnson gives lecture recital.
4. Basketball practice starts.
6. Palladium Staff elected.
8. Farmington comes to Northville. Victory for us!
15. Walled Lake makes us a visit. Yeh Northville!
25. J-Hop committee chosen.
27. First assembly program.
- 28-29. School closes for Thanksgiving.

December

2. School resumes. Girls basketball practice starts.
3. Cafeteria opens.
4. Football players are guests of the Exchange Club at a banquet.
6. Practice debate with Walled Lake.
6. Second league debate here with University High. Not so good for Northville. Debater's Kresge Ball. Goes over big.
9. Mr. Smith from the U. of M. talked to students.
- 11-12. Senior Play. Great help to the treasury.
13. First league Basketball game at Farmington. Victory!
17. First Band Concert proves a big success.
18. Plymouth at Northville. Victory!
20. Assembly program. Northville team goes to Ann Arbor. School closes for Christmas Vacation. Hurray!
24. Freshmen are all excited—waiting for Santa Claus.

January

6. Back again. Everyone happy but the Freshies who found that there was no Santa Claus.
7. Student Council meets. Decided to have a magazine campaign.
9. Third league debate at Visitation High School of Detroit. Palladium Staff meets in library.

10. Orange and Black team clash with Blue and Yellow team of Walled Lake. They are beaten.
Pictures taken for annual.
14. Belleville at Northville, but the score.
17. Dearborn comes to Northville. We are defeated.
Girls victorious over Ferndale.
Seniors discuss pictures.
21. Critic teachers visit language classes.
24. Wayne at Northville. We lost. Three times and out.
27. Review!
28. More review!
29. Exams begin. Oh!
30. Exam are over and school closes to give the teachers time to correct the papers.
Northville team visits Plymouth. We win again. Yeh!
Girls win over Hazel Park.

February

3. Northville downs Lincoln Park.
7. Northville defeats Farmington.
Girls victorious over Farmington.
14. Northville defeats Belleville.
17. Vocation Class visits Globe Furniture Factory.
- 19-20. Junior Play "Happiness for Six."
20. Girls defeat East Detroit.
21. Northville defeated by Dearborn.
27. Northville again defeated by Wayne.
Second Band Concert of the year.
28. Senior Prom.

March

- 6-7. Basketball Tournament at Ypsilanti.
14. Annual goes to press.



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"I don't carrot all," said the turnip.
 4. A proverb:
 1. He laughs best who laughs when teacher laughs.
 2. A wise man never blows his knows.
 5. Foster: I'm right at the door of failing.
Mr. Amerman: Never mind I'll pull you through.
 6. Dave M.: Look here, this picture makes me look like a
monkey.
Photographer: You should have thought of that before
the picture was taken.
 7. Miss Arnet: What is the quickest way to cool off a room?
Mayor Huff: Open a window and watch the fire escape.
 8. Brother Junods idea of a well dressed collegiate is one
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Kenny W.: "Why not his head?"

Paul: Somebody did that before I got there.

Visitor: Any big men born in this town?

Kenny W.: Nope, only Babies.

A placed well dressed woman had alighted from a passenger and was passing along close to one of the freight switchmen when he yelled to his buddy.

"Jump on her when she comes by, Bill, run her down to the elevator, cut her in two and bring the head end up to the depot.

Not being familiar with railroad slang, the woman picked up her heels and ran.

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