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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL



"Tho' lost to sight to mem'ry dear
Thou ever wilt remain."

FOREWORD

The purpose of any Annual is seldom realized immediately upon its publication. After you have given its pages a few cursory glances, lay it away until the old man with the scythe has turned his glass a score or so of times, and it may be that when you again open these pages the pictures and names herein will conjure up memories as priceless as the book may then be held by you.

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DEDICATION

To Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. E. A. Chapman, and Mrs. Hawley Cobb, for the inspiration they have given us, for the years of patient and untiring effort they have put forth in our behalf, and for the friendly attitude they have shown toward us, we, the Senior Class of Northville High School, respectfully dedicate this annual.

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION



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Mrs. Ida B. Cooke, Junior High, and Rev. Harry J. Lord, Bible Literature, were unable to be present when this picture was taken.

STUDENT COUNCIL



First row, left to right: Frances Alexander; George Westphall; Essie Nirider; Frances McLoughlin.
Second row: Roger Miller; Mr. Thompson; Charles Strautz; Keene Bolton; Cecil Nirider.

The student council under the outstanding direction of Mayor Essie Nirider has maintained through out the year its high standard of achievement and active leadership.

The council members are chosen and voted upon by the entire student body. Their duties are to provide for our athletic teams, and govern the school as a whole. This the student council has well succeeded in doing.

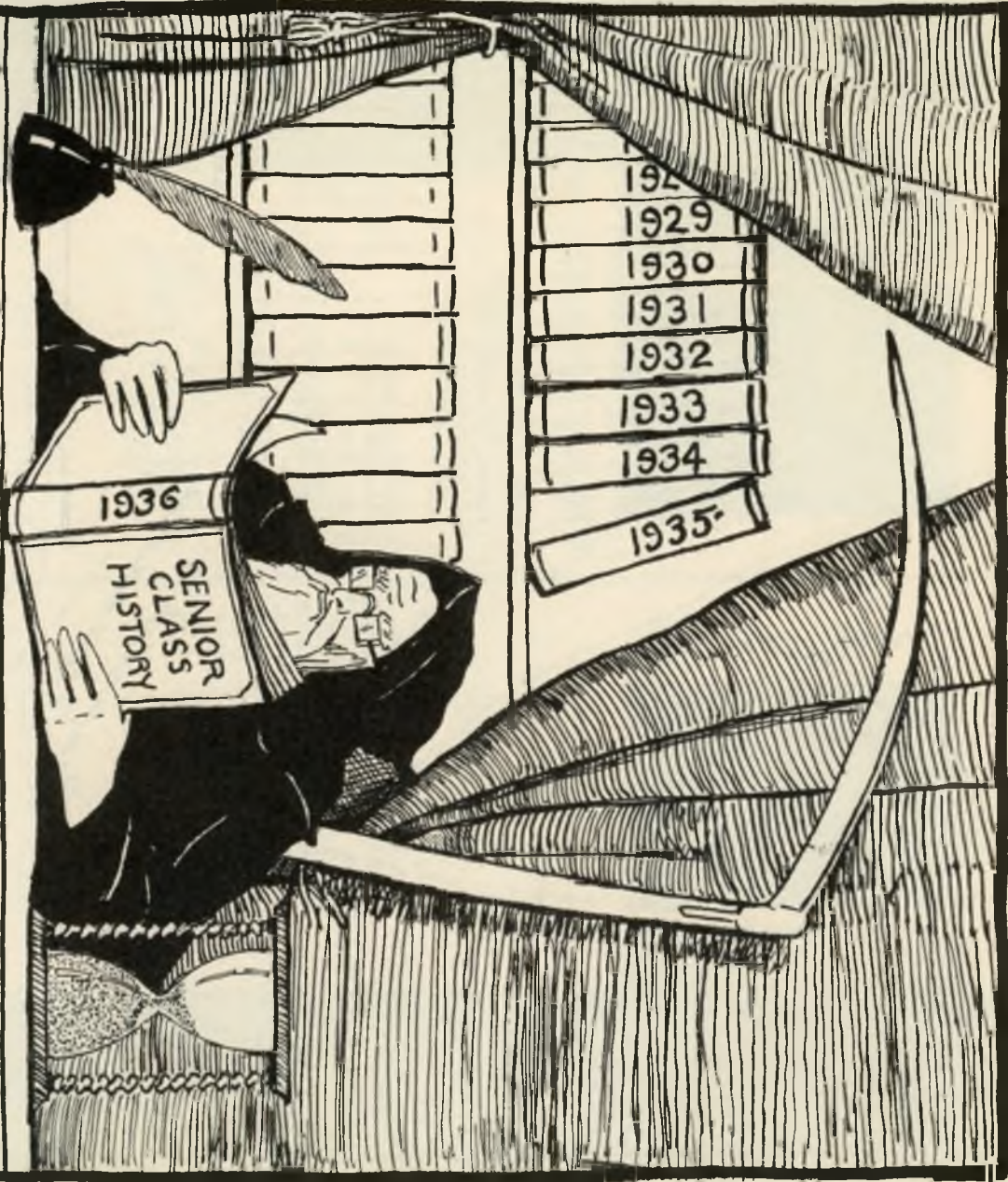
The members of the council have a hard job, and do not receive one half the credit they really deserve for the work they do for the school.

The council has sponsored student activities throughout the year and has provided a varied entertainment for the students.

Student government has passed through another successful year and has again maintained the tradition of having lively activities in Northville high school. The members of the council are as following: Mayor, Essie Nirider; Treasurer, Frances McLoughlin; Secretary, Frances Alexander; Senior Alderman, Charles Strautz; Junior Alderman, George Westphall; Sophomore Alderman, Keene Bolton; Freshman Alderman, Cecil Nirider; Chief of Police, Fred Hicks Jr.

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SENIOR
CLASS
1936



SENIOR CLASS OF 1936



Ida Altman

ROLAND H. MORRIS X

IDA ALTMAN X

President 4

Vice President 3 4

"And his eyes daily
looked into her
eyes of blue"

"A life truly
beautiful"

Orange & Black Staff 3
Valley of Ghosts
J-Hop Committee
Track Manager 1
Scouts 1 2 3 4
Band 1 2 3
Choir 2 3
Lelawala

Band 1 2 3 4 Baseball 1
Palladium Staff; Sec. 1
Glee Club 1 2 3; J-Hop
Com. Jr. Play Sr. Play
Basketball 1 2 3 Whole
Town's Laughing; Choir
1 2 Campfire Girls 1
Riding Down the Sky
O. & B. Staff 1 2 3
Ed. 4 Sr. Prom Com.



ISABEL ELIZABETH TIBBLE X JUNE HARRIET KING X

Secretary 4

Treasurer 4

"A friend to everybody
and everybody's
friend"

"Her heart is not in
her work-it's some
place else"

Camp Fire Girls 1
Lelawala Pinafore
Glee Club 1 2 3 4
Choir 1 2 3 4
Orchestra 1

Orange & Black Staff 4
Senior Prom Committee
Palladium Staff
Plymouth 1 2
Senior Play

Isabel Tibble

June King



FRANCES H. ALEXANDER X

"I cannot hide what I am-I
also believe frankness is
the greatest wisdom"

Orchestra 1; Choir 1 2 3 4
Annual Staff 1 4; Lelawala
Whole Town's Laughing; Sr.
Play; O. & B. Staff; Jr.
Play; Student Council J-
Hop Comm; Treasurer 3
Student Council
Glee Club 2 3 4

Evelyn Ambler

EVELYN R. AMBLER X

"She has eyes of blue,
sweet dignity &
mischievous too"

Orchestra 1; Choir 1 2 3 4
Glee Club 1 2 3 4 Lelawala
Orange & Black Staff 1 2 3
Junior Play; Senior Play
Palladium Staff Pinafore
Whole Town's Laughing
Camp Fire Girls

Robert Louis Angove

ROBERT LOUIS ANGOVE X

"Eat, drink, and be merry,
for tomorrow you may have
to diet"

Annual Staff O. & B. Staff
J-Hop Committee Band 1 2 3
Choir 1 2 3 4; Junior Play
President 3; Treasurer 1
Basketball Mgr. Scouts 1
Sr. Prom Com. Lelawala
Orchestra 1 Pinafore

ALICE M. BANKS X

"Good nature and
good sense must
ever join"

Junior Play

Alice Banks





EDITH BARLEY

"If you want a ~~thing~~ done well, you'll do well to ask Edith"

Edith Barley
Lelawala; Choir 2 3 4
Glee Club 2 3 4



ALVIN WILLIAM BAUMAN X

Alvin Bauman

Says I, "Acting innocent is the best virtue"

South Lyons 1; came here in Sophomore year

Football 4



PAUL MARSHALL BEARD X

"Some day my inventions will startle the world"

Paul Marshall Beard
O. B. Beard; Choir 1
Basketball Manager
Vice President 1 3



DORIS VICLA BEASLEY X

"She's a winsome, wee thing"

Glee Club 1

Doris Beasley



ELMA NORENE BLAKE X

"Wisdom is sometimes done up in small packages"

Senior Prom Committee
Band 2 3 4
Campfire 1

Elma Blake



RALPH E. BOGART X

Ralph Bogart

"I may do something sensational yet"

Choir 1 2 3 4 Band 1 2 3 4
Scouts 1 2; Senior Play
Whole Town's Laughing
Lelawala; Pinafore
Football Manager 2
Valley of Ghosts



HATTIE ELIZABETH BRUMMER X

"Sincere, plain-hearted and kind"

Outside Work



KENNETH CALKINS X

"Full of fun and mischief too, doing things he shouldn't do"

Outside Work



JUANITA IRENE ELKINGTON X

"Does her own thinking, needs little advice"

Valedictorian 4 Baseball 1
Choir 1 2 4; Orchestra 1
Lelawala 2; Pinafore 4
Basketball 1 2 3 4
Glee Club 1 2 3 4
Band 1 2 3 4



DOROTHY A. FRANK

"She's little, but she's wise. She's a terror for her size and she doesn't advertise"

Nazareth Lutheran School 1
West Point Park 2
Senior Play

Dorothy Frank



RUTH MARGUERITE GOTRO X

"Her heart is true, so few words will do"

Ruth Gotro

Choir 2 3 4; Senior Play



DORIS L. GREEN X

"She has the ability of concealing her ability"

Orange & Black Staff



THOMAS FREDERICK GREGORY

"When work interferes with love affairs, forget the work" X

Thomas Gregory
Basketball 4
Football 4
Track 3



DAVID HAY X

"I have a good one, fellows. Have you heard it?"

David Hay
Choir 3 4; P. Staff
Football 3 4



RITA M. HEATLEY

Rita Heatley X
"She doesn't say much, but she can back what she says"

Basketball 1 2; Baseball 1
Choir 1 2 3 4; Senior Play
Salutatorian; Lelawala
Glee Club 1 2 3

MARGE ELEANOR HEICHMAN

"Marge" E. Heichman

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"Courteous, though coy, and gentle, though retired"

O. & B. Staff 4; Sr. Play
West Point 1 2



FRED HICKS, JR. X

"He takes to the woods like a duck to water"

Student Council 4
Scouts 1 2



EDWIN E. HILL

"The only fence against the world is a thorough knowledge of it"

O. & B. Staff 4
Senior Play
Novi 1 2

Edwin E. Hill



DONALD D. HIMES X

"Remember Napoleon was also a small man"

Football 4; Junior Play
Baseball 1 2 3 4



Donald Himes

JACK ARTHUR JUNOD X

"Good at problems, but a hard one to solve"

Sr. Prom Comm.; Football 4
Basketball 4; Sr. Play
Track 3 4; Golf 2 3



Jack A. Junod



DOROTHE S. KENT X

Knows
 "Knows what she knows
 when she knows it"

Novi
 Novi 1 2; Walled Lake 3
 J-Hop Com. at W.L.H.S.
 Valedictorian 10 Novi



HARRY H. KREEGER X

"A right good fellow
 always ready to make
 himself useful"

Outside Work



EDWARD W. LANNING X

"Smooth runs the water
 when the brook
 is deep"

Outside Work



JAMES CARL LATTA X

"I feel I must say
 what I think so I
 say it."

Baseball-4; Golf-4



SAVERIA LEONE

"Dark hair, shining
 eyes, she's
 a prize"

Outside Work



THYRZA A. LESTER X

"Do you not know I am a
 woman? What I think
 I must speak"

Junior Play; Senior Play
 Chairman of the Senior
 Booth at the Fair
 J-Hop Committee



VERNA MARY LITTLE

"Here's to the girl who does
 the work; here's to the girl
 who doesn't shirk"

Basketball 2



LULU MAE LYKE

"Silence is the most perfect
 herald of joy"

Outside Work



ROBERT K. LYKE X

"I wonder how it feels to
 study"

Basketball 3 4; Band 1 2 3
 Track Manager 1; Choir 1 3
 Vice President 1; Scouts 1
 Orchestra 1; Prize Pigs
 J-Hop Committee

Bob Lyke



RALPH C. MATTHEWS

"The school year is too
 long for me"

Football 4



WILLIAM J. MCGEE X

"Why can't they all be contented like me"

Football-2-3-4; Golf-4
Track-1-2-3-4

FRANCES PIKE McLOUGHLIN
"Capability personified,
friendship idealized" X

Band-1-2-3-4; Annual Staff
Baseball-1; Sr. Prom Comm.
Campfire Girls-1; Jr. Play
O. & B. Staff-1-2-3-4; Sr.
Play; J-Hop Comm.; Pres.-1
Sec.-3; Basketball-1-2-3-4
Orchestra-1; Treas.-2
Student Council-4

SIDNEY D. MOASE X

"Let Socrates come back &
claim his honest man"

Scouts-1-2; Choir-3

IRENE EDYTHE MODOS

"Laugh and the world
laughs with you"

O. & B. Staff-2-3-4, Ass't.
Ed.; Jr. Play; Sr. Play
Palladium Staff-4

HOWARD JOHN MOYER

"Boys will be boys"

Plymouth 1 Novi 2



GLADYS MYERS X

"Appears to be shy,
but oh my"

Outside work

MARIANNE V. NILSON X

"Truth, kindness, and
modesty need no
praise"

Senior Play

ESSIE NIRIDER

"The world knows nothing
of its greatest men" X

Basketball 2 3 4; Lelawala
Football 1 2 3 4; Scouts 1
Choir 1 2 3; J-Hop Comm.
Annual Staff; Alderman 2
Student Council 4

GILBERTA LEE OSBORN X

"A southern accent
that's the envy of
any northerner"

Basketball 1 2; Sr. Play
Colbert, Alabama 1
Choir 2 3

LESLIE CHARLES PIERPONT

"Chase no girls-
it's full of fun"

Annual Staff; Lelawala
Sr. Prom Comm.; Pinafore
Choir 2 3 4



"Down 7ms, high"

Sidney M. Moase

Irene Edythe Modos

Leslie's

Kathleen Rinck

KATHLEEN BEVERLY RINCK



"And the world shall be filled with music"

Orchestra 1; Choir 1 2 4
Glee Club 1 2

ROBERT H. SNOW X



"One better not know much than to know so much ain't so"

Golf 3 4

Robert Snow

RITA ANTOINETTE SPRENGER



"Books shall lead me to the land of knowledge"

Junior Play; Senior Play
Orange & Black Staff 3 4
Palladium Staff

Rita Sprenger

CHARLES F. STRAUTZ

"The Woman's Home Companion"



Whole Town's Laughing; O. & B. Staff; Basketball Mgr. 3
Choir 1 2 3 4; Glee Club 1
Basketball 4; Track 1 2 3 4
Football 1 2 3 4; Lelawala Jr. Play; Sr. Play; Valley of Ghosts; Band 1 2 3 4; Palladium/Staff; Student Council; J-Hop Com. Riding Down the Sky

Charles F. Strautz

Jack Stubenvoll

JACK F. STUBENVOLL X



"A grouch is the rust of the machinery of life"

Junior Play; Senior Play
Baseball 4; Choir 1 2 4;
Basketball Manager 4
Lelawala; Pinafore
Palladium Staff 4
Sun Up 3

ISABELLE IRENE TEWKSBURY X

Isabelle Tewksbury



"I never let studies interfere with my education"

Baseball 1; Band 1 2 3 4;
Lelawala; Pinafore;
Riding Down the Sky
Glee Club 1 2 3 4
J-Hop Committee
Choir 1 2 3 4

HERMAN H. TOUSSAINT X



"You may not think so but I'm a great ladies' man"

Choir 1 2 3 4 Scouts 1 2 3
Track; Lelawala; Pinafore
Basketball; Football 3 4
Junior Play; Senior Play

Herman H. Toussaint

GERALD TROTTER X

Gerry Trotter



"All the great philosophers are dead, and I don't feel well myself"

Novi 1; Basketball; Golf
3 4; Baseball 2 3 4;
J-Hop Committee
Senior Play

DOROTHY TYLER X



"Variety is the spice of life"

Outside work

DOROTHY HARRIETT VROMAN X



"A self-probouncing dictionary"

Senior Play; Glee Club 4
Junior Play; Choir 3 4
Orange & Black Staff 4

Dorothy Harriett Vroman



ELAINE WINTER X

"The bliss of modesty
and quietness"

Outside Work
Choir 3 4

SAM P. WITT X

"If a line were crooked
he'd argue it straight"

Junior Play
Senior Play

Samuel P. Witt



CLASS PROPHECY

A few days ago Mr. Amerman was experimenting in the Chemistry laboratory with some very rare and powerful magnets. Result--the magnets drew from the future, the year of 1960, to be exact--a book entitled "The Private Lives of the Class of 1936 Up To 1960". After many famous professors had read this book, they advised me to go touring and give reviews of it. I felt it my duty to give the home town of the class of '36 this rare, educational, and enlightening review first.

Let me read you some chapter titles to give you an idea of the valuable information contained in this book of the century: "Window-peeping with Flag-Pole Sitter Paul Beard"; "The Adventures of Sleep-Walker, Sam Witt, in the African Jungle"; "Dorothy Tyler's Fine Points of Needle Work"; "David Hay's Jokes and Pranks for the Little Ones"; "Perfection in Economics by Professor James Latta"; "A Choppy Review of Doris Beasley's Occupation", Doris has moved to China, according to this book, and is chief executioner for the house of Kong Dong; "Barking Resounds from Tewky's Pound", (Isabelle Tewksbury has a dog-pound on Key West).

Probably one of the biggest social events of the city of Northville in 1937, was the marriage of Miss June King to Roland Morris, the multi-millionaire men's clothing department store owner. Elaine Winter, who along with Isabel Tibble had just returned from a Paris hair stylists' show, was the bride's maid. Thomas Gregory, who has the largest midget show in the world, was the best man. And the minister was Essie Nirider.

This book tells in full of the wonderful inventions of the master-mind chemists of N.H.S. Ralph Bogart has made invisible chewing gum. It should come in very handy for Ralph to stick on people's chairs and in their hair. Kenneth Calkins has discovered a ray, which when focused on a book, will show its contents without opening the cover. Edwin Hill has mixed a solution that makes red-headed people turn blue.

Robert Lyke, who is a famous band leader in the Ozark Mountains, tells his experiences with ex-convict Charles Strautz, his chief tooter.

Herman Toussaint seems to be the biggest attraction on Broadway, with the following list of chorus girls in his "2¢ Revue": Edith Barley, Hattie Brummer, Rita Heatley, Saveria Leone, and Lula Lyke.

Jack Stubenvoll has received his old age pension and is a veteran newsboy. With all his money he is hitting it high and naughty in New York night clubs.

The case of Robert Angove, slaughter-house millionaire of Chicago, in his lawsuit against Essie Nirider is simply ripping. Bob argues his own case in suing Essie for having bound him to one woman for life. Sidney Moase, Bob's chief meat-cutter, relates the case in very choppy sentences.

Alvin Bauman seems to be doing quite well. He is running an Old Maid's Home on the Sahara Desert; but there's a catch to it, because Dorothy Frank is operating a bachelors' quarters right next door.

There are some interesting baseball episodes in this book as told by Donald Himes, who always was interested in baseball. In 1960 we find him bat boy for the N.H.S. "Rarin' and Tearin'" baseball team.

Now we come to the class's "woman-killer". There have been Valentinos, Gables, and Vallees, but never one who had such an effect on the fairer sex as our own dear Jack Junod seems to have. Jack is on the radio, stage, screen, and in the side-shows.

Harry Kreeger has fared well, too. He is a famous physician and surgeon. On the side--just to be different--he owns a diary farm.

Ralph Matthews has put Sir Malcomb Campbell's record so far behind that it is not even mentioned. Although "Happy" has made many records, he stated at the time this book was published: "I have hit only the 533 an hour mark yet".

William McGee is a sport lover and fond of football; and in 1960 we find him as bench-warmer for the N.H.S. football team. Seems he has been pinched a couple of times for distilling that nasty stuff, corn liquor.

Our present famous journalist, girl about town and theatrical agent, Ida Altman, in 1960 is doing, as usual, an act for the good of the human race. She is traveling in Shanghai, Plymouth, and other places that need reforming, and is preaching on the subject "How I Raised My 13 Children To Be Good Citizens".

Reviews of the works of authors of the class of '36 are in this book. Material of great literary value is contained in Evelyn Ambler's "How To Get Your Man In Five Easy Lessons". Frances Alexander's "The Lost Art of Running a Five and Ten Cent Store" contains a good deal of interesting material.

The wild west has claimed two roses of the rancho from Northville; Norene Blake and Alice Banks are enjoying themselves roping mustangs.

Four entire chapters are devoted to the incidents in the clean life of Juanita Elkington. She seems to be the favorite laundress for Ma-coat My-panti, follower of Mahatma Gandhi. Viva-la Elkington, I say.

Way back in '36, according to this book, a certain Miss Ruth Gotro was getting ready to prance up to the altar. However, in 1960 she is a bachlor-maid. Funny thing about Ruth--she never was a one man girl.

People are swarming the huge city of Northville to be entertained in the famous night club, "George's Palace", whose hostess is Marjorie Heichman. Don't mistake the name--it's in honor of a king. A beauty in the night club is cigarette-girl Doris Green. The torch singer in the night club and famous girls' band leader is Dorothy Kent.

There is a boy in this class who wants to get a white collar job. Evidently he will more than succeed--he will get an all white job. In "Private Lives" I find some very good hints on the art of street cleaning by Gerald Trotter.

Thyrza Lester, a one-time lawyer, is the barker in Tom Gregory's midget show. She found out that women lack that certain something that makes men more famous as lawyers than women.

Gilberta Osborn's famous southern revival meeting speeches are in this book. They draw crowds from all the southern states; and Verna Little, hotel matron, has situated herself nearby and has benefited by them.

Robert Snow is owner of the famous Palm Beach summer resort, with the largest golf links in the United States.

There are some beautiful operas written by Gladys Myers and Marianne Nilson, who star in their original works. Kathleen Rinck's musical ability has put her in opera also. She tunes pianos.

Such a pitiful story of the tragic life of a senior girl is in this volume. It is entitled "The Downfall of Frances McLoughlin". After rising to the high position of French Interpreter to the U. S. Senate, she lost her job and has now dropped down to the bottom of a flag-pole, patiently waiting to be the flag-pole-sitter's lowly wife.

A future big-hearted charity worker is in the class of '36. Leslie Pierpont in 1960 has a mansion constructed for stingerless mosquitoes. He supplies them with the stingers. "Les" always did help mankind in such unique ways.

Rita Sprenger holds the record for being the speediest reader, having read "Anthony Adverse" in three minutes. As a pastime, she raises white mice.

A description and list of the contents of the largest scrap book has been printed in "Private Lives". As you might know the scrap book described belongs to Dorothy Vroman and it contains the most pictures of sport heroes.

In closing, I am sure that all the members of the senior class have benefited by this glimpse into their future lives, and maybe they will try to live up to it, although, it might be more fortunate for some of them to steer clear from such a future as I have forecast.

-Irene Modos

CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1936, of Northville High school, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make, publish and declare our last will and testament in the manner following!

A member of our class, Sam Witt, has an unusual amount of ability in mathematics. This he leaves to Dale Bray. Dorothy Tyler leaves her string of boy friends to Anita Law. Rita Sprenger, the bookworm of the Senior members, leaves her habit of reading books to Chuck Bishop. It seems Chuck's chief interest is reading magazines, regardless of what hour it may be. Perhaps this will help him--we hope. Gilberta Osborn gives her smooth, southern accent to Mr. Thompson. Paul Beard couldn't decide whether he should leave the joy of his life, "Gertie", his model T. Ford, or his argumentative ability. Paul decided he could never part with Gertie, so he gives his arguing ability to Doris Labbitt. Herman Toussaint has more gal friends strung from here to God's country than we can ever count. He leaves a few of them to Bob Bray.

Being the wildest driver of the school, Ralph Matthews gives Don Armstrong his title. It seems Don has a good start. Frances McLoughlin, has so many good traits it was hard to decide which is her most outstanding one, but she finally decided to leave her calmness to Scott Cole. It was found out in the senior play that Edwin Hill had such an enthralling way of proposing, that the fairer sex's hearts beat twice as fast as usual. Edwin decided Bruce Turnbull was the one to receive his ability. Ralph Bogart, can chew gum with the greatest of ease. He leaves his rhythm to Mrs. Taylor. Isabel Tibble looked at Cecil Nirider's freckles and decided to leave her fair complexion to "Cec", to help him along. Juanita Elkington, valedictorian of our class of '36, wills this to Lois Chapman. Lois has a good start to follow Juanita's footsteps, so we hear.

Isabelle Tewksbury is a star basketball player and bequeathes her ability to Katherine Harburger. Essie Nirider, Mayor of this year's student council, gladly leaves his duties to "Cy" Westphall. Frances Alexander wills her ability to make alibis, and "Chuck" Strautz leaves his ways of bluffing teachers to anyone who is smart enough to get away with it. Sidney Moase can cut meat to perfection. This ability is left to Harry Rattenbury. Irene Modos's sparkling wit and personality is given to any sour face student that needs it. Thyrza Lester and Alice Banks leave their "smartness" in French to all second year French students. Miss Palmer claims they need it. Dorothy Kent, Rita Heatly, and Edith Barley will their good marks and intelligence to those on-coming Sophomore boys that are receiving the shameful grades of below par.

Jack Stubenvoll, a second John Barrymore, leaves his acting ability to Carl Arnold. Thomas Gregory gives a few feet of his tallness to Dick Ambler. Doris Green wills her gift of writing journalism to Nancy McLoughlin, our future editor. Ruth Gotro was very kind and decided to give her grown up ways to the freshman girls. Evelyn Ambler leaves her ability to keep a contented boy-friend to Jane Grosvenor. Kathleen Rinck wills her nimble fingers to Doris Tewksbury. Norene Blake gives her trombone to Robert Kelly. Verna Little leaves her Scotch brogue to Jack Seberry and Marianne Nilson gives her trip to Sweden to Helene Johnson. Elaine Winter, Lulu Lyke, Hattie Brummer, Doris Beasley and Gladys Myers leave their motto, "Silence is Golden", to Louise Alexander. Robert Angove, the school's noted "Esquire", who writes and tells you just what to wear, when, where and how to wear it, and carries out his "Esquireship" to Charles Altman.

June King and Roland Morris will their engagement ring to Betty Haystead and Lawrence Parmenter. This will save Lawrence a lot of money. Leslie Pierpont leaves his way with women to Dick Larkin. Bill McGee and Robert Snow are super golf players. This ability they will to our future golf star, Albert Boelens. Bob Lyke wills himself to Barbara.

David Hay leaves his jokes to the Alumni of N.H.S. sixty years ago. It seems that David's jokes that appear new to him would be old to even that class. Don Himes and Gerald Trotter bequeath their baseball ability to "Skippy" Hochkins. Marjorie Heichman wills her reserveness to Wanda Bender. Dorothy Vroman gives her extensive vocabulary to Billy Schoultz. Edward Lanning leaves his paper route to Ray Parmenter. Harry Kreeger, the earnest worker of our class, leaves his earnestness to the coming Senior Class of '37. No insinuations, of course. Alvin Bauman, our immense football player, leaves his ability to play football to our coming N.H.S. star, Billy Hansor. Kenneth Calkins, is so quiet at times it is amazing. This gift he leaves to Pat McLoughlin.

Fred Hicks--Junior to you--wills his job of Chief of Police to Billy Washburn. Jack Junod, second Fred Astair of the senior class, leaves his dancing to the next year junior class. It's quite evident that about one member of the class among the boys goes to dances. Dorothy Frank wills her smile to the faculty of Northville High. Saveria Leone leaves her dark eyes and hair to Betty Schrader. James Latta and Howard Moyer aren't the least bit shy about talking all the time. This ability is left to Keene Bolton. And I, Ida Altman, last and least, leave the job of writing the class will to anyone who is willing to drink his ovaltine in the morning to calm the nerves, and have an aspirin box beside him during the rest of the day to finish the will.

-Ida Altman

CLASS HISTORY

The history of the class of '36 is one of which we are justly proud. When we entered high school as freshmen we were a group of sane-minded, level-headed young people, about 60 in all, who stood in genuine awe of the so-called "upper-classmen"-the seniors in particular.

The officers of the freshman class were: President, Tom McLoughlin; Vice President, Bob Lyke; Secretary, Ida Altman; Treasurer, Bob Angove; Alderman, Marjorie Hills. All of these are still members of the present graduating class with the exception of Marjorie Hills.

During this year we made little progress financially but learned a great deal about adapting ourselves to high school conditions and the conducting of class meetings in parliamentary order.

The officers of our sophomore class were: President, Charles Strautz; Vice President, Wayne Sheller; Secretary, Marjorie Hills; Treasurer, Revera Dundas; Alderman, Essie Nirider. They were a capable group, working well together, and our alderman of this year proved himself to be so popular and energetic that he was nominated and elected to the office of Mayor of the Student Council in his senior year.

Junior Class officers were: President, Bob Angove; Vice President, Ida Altman; Secretary, Tom McLoughlin; Treasurer, Frances Alexander; Alderman, Maryanna Condit. As junior's we progressed very rapidly both financially and socially. The social high-light of the year was, as always, the J-Hop. The gym was transformed into a ship and all of the painting and other work was done by the committee and class members with the able assistance of Mrs. E. A. Chapman. We retired from our junior class with approximately \$400 in the treasury and a reputation as an ambitious group, much of the credit for which goes to our class sponsors, Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. Claude Zimmerman.

As seniors we elected for our class officers: President, Roland Morris; Vice President, Ida Altman; Secretary, Isabel Tibble; Treasurer, June King; Alderman, Charles Strautz. Our president was a capable and conscientious one who had fine backing from the rest of the group, and we made rapid progress toward our goal of sending as many as possible of our class members on the annual trip to Washington. Our treasury was enlarged considerably by the money made by our booth at the fair, the Senior Prom and Play, candy-sales, and a card party. It was found that with very little economizing we would be able to send to Washington, all those who had expressed a desire to go and who had enough hours to entitle them to the trip. Since this is the final goal of every Senior Class, it was toward the trip that most of our efforts as seniors were directed.

-Frances Alexander

PALLADIUM-1936

	NICKNAMES	PASTIMES	FAILINGS	WHO'S WHO IN 1930
1. Frances Alexander	"Fanny"	"Piano"	"Boys"	"Old Maid"
2. Ida Altman	"Scootch"	"Drums"	"Bob"	"Bob's wife"
3. Evelyn Ambler	"Ooch"	"Singing"	"Carl"	"Chorus girl"
4. Edith Barley	"Edith"	"Studying"	"Chemistry"	"Teacher"
5. Doris Beasley	"Doris"	"Love"	"English Lit"	"Lady"
6. Norene Blake	"Norene"	"Trombone"	"Chasing men"	"Dead"
7. Hattie Brummer	"Hat"	"Alvin"	"Alvin"	"His wife"
8. Juanita Elkington	"Iene"	"Working for Mr. Lee"	"Notes"	"Secretary"
9. Dorothy Frank	"Dot"	"Laughing"	"Her laughing"	"Flapper"
10 Ruth Gotro	"Ruth"	"Bakery"	"School work"	"Baker"
11 Doris Green	"Spinach"	"Journalism"	"Observer"	"Editor"
12 Rita Heatl	"Ret"	"The office"	"Office"	"An office girl"
13 Marjorie Heichman	"Marg"	"George"	"Cy"	"Mrs. Westphall"
14 Dorothy Kent	"Dot"	"Bob"	"Bob"	"Prof. Wife"
15 June King	"Junebug"	"Roland"	"Some other guy"	"President's wife"
16 Saveria Leone	"Darky"	"Sewing"	"None"	"Secretary"
17 Thyrza Lester	"Thirsty"	"Talking"	"Saying nothing"	"Mother"
18 Verna Little	"Little"	"Selling candy"	"Collecting money"	"Farmers wife"
19 Lulu Lyke	"Lu"	"Bill"	"Studies"	"Milk maid"
20 Alice Banks	"Alice"	"Rumble seats"	"Tennis"	"About 72"
21 Irene Modos	"Beelzebub"	"Cracks"	"Too many"	"Can't tell"
22 Gladys Myers	"Slats"	"Being slow"	"Being late"	"Won't get there"
23 Frances McLoughlin	"Tom"	"Beardy"	"Golf"	"Second fiddle to 'Gertie"
24 Marianne Nilson	"Swede"	"Travel"	"None"	"Globe trotter"
25 Gilberta Osborn	"Bama"	"Basketball"	"Southern accent"	"Southern mammy"
26 Rita Sprenger	"Reet"	"Reading"	"Chemistry"	"Librarian"
27 Isabelle Tewksbury	"Tewks"	"Music"	"Redford"	"An old, old lady"
28 Kathleen Rinck	"Kate"	"Piano"	"Keyboard"	"Piano teacher"
29 Isabel Tibble	"Dizzy"	"Clothes"	"Tom"	"Married"
30 Dorothy Tyler	"Dot"	"Lansing or bust"	"Men"	"Mrs."
31 Dorothy Vroman	"Dode"	"Reading"	"Lessons"	"Stewardess"
32 Elaine Winter	"Ken"	"Dancing"	"Being shy"	"Angel"
33 Bob Angove	"Chub"	"Criticizing"	"Clothes"	"A flea trainer"
34 Alvin Bauman	"Shorthorn"	"Locking innocent"	"Algebra"	"Farmer"
35 Paul Beard	"Beardy"	"Working on 'Gertie"	"Mac"	"Bachelor"
36 Ralph Bogart	"A-brain"	"Tennis"	"Gum"	"Nut"
37 Kenneth Calkins	"Ken"	"Unknown"	"Talking loudly"	"Just Another Husband"
38 Thomas Gregory	"Highpockets"	"Pipes"	"Girls"	"Gigolo"
39 David Hay	"Fisher"	"Singing"	"Bad jokes"	"Hobo"
40 Edwin Hill	"Red"	"Studies"	"Never known to"	"Professor"
41 Fred Hicks Jr.	"Junior"	"Hunting"	"Hunting"	"Dog catcher"
42 Donald Himes	"Don"	"Baseball"	"Ruth"	"Tigers"
43 Jack Junod	"Juno"	"Dancing"	"Milford"	"Mr. Doris Labbitt"
44 Harry Kreeger	"Kreeger"	"Working"	"Farming"	"Ditch-digger"
45 Edward Lanning	"Ed"	"Delivering papers"	"None"	"Old News Boy"
46 Robert Lyke	"Bob"	"Barbara"	"Morning afters"	"Henpecked"
47 Ralph Matthews	"Cappy"	"Driving" (wildly)	"Studies"	"Farmer"
48 Sidney Moase	"Sd"	"Cutting meat"	"His thumb"	"Butcher"
49 Roland Morris	"Rol"	"June"	"June"	"Junes"
50 William McGee	"Bill"	"Wild parties"	"Red hair"	"Dead"
51 Essie Nirider	"Whittle"	"Nights"	"Dark-eyes"	"A father"
52 Leslie Pierpont	"Les"	"Photography"	"Pictures"	"Mgr. Camp Pub. Company"
53 Robert Snow	"Bob"	"Golf"	"Golf"	"Golf Pro."
54 Charles Strautz	"Chuck"	"Girls"	"More girls"	"Milk man"
55 Jack Stubenvoll	"Stuby"	"Connie and Dorothy"	"Horselaugh"	"An old, old man"
56 Herman Tousaint	"Zz"	"General nuisance"	"Driving" (wildly)	"Pest"
57 Gerald Trotter	"Gerry"	"Baseball"	"Blonds"	"Married man"
58 Sam Witt	"Sam"	"Trig."	"Teachers pet"	"Corrin the second"
59 James Latta	"Lefty"	"Roller Skating"	"Girls"	"A Mummy"
60 Howard Moyer	"Squirrely"	"Leaving classes"	"Everything"	"Hard Telling"

Miss Corrin: (In trigonometry): There are only three people in this class who get their lessons!

Chuck Strautz: Who are the other two?

Mrs. Chapman (Speaking of Burns' poem): "To A Louse" reminds me that I want to see you after class, Gerald.

SUPERLATIVES

Robert Angove	--	Class Sheik	Frances Alexander--	Hottest Tempered Girl
Alvin Bauman	--	The Biggest	Ida Altman	-- Our Editor
Paul Beard	--	Most Argumentative	Evelyn Ambler	-- Speediest Girl
Kenneth Calkins	--	The Most Settled	Edith Barley	-- Most Silent Girl
Thomas Gregory	--	The Tallest Boy	Juanita Elkington--	Smartest Girl
David Hay	--	Best (?) Joker	Ruth Gotro	-- Most Grown Up
Fred Hicks, Jr.	--	The Chief of Police	Rita Heatley	-- Salutatorian
Edwin Hill	--	The Fieriest Headed	Marjorie Heichman--	Neatest Girl
Jack Junod	--	Best Imagination	June King	-- Our Office Girl
Harry Kreeger	--	Hardest Worker	Saveria Leone	-- The Darkest Eyes
Robert Lyke	--	Most Carefree Boy	Thyrza Lester	-- Best Natured
Ralph Matthews	--	The Happiest	Irene Modos	-- The Wittiest
Sidney Moase	--	Best Meat Cutter	Gladys Myers	-- The Meekest Girl
Roland Morris	--	"The President"	Frances McLoughlin-	Sweetest Dispositioned Girl
Essie Nirider	--	Most Ambitious	Marianne Nilson	-- Our Traveler
Robert Snow	--	Best Golfer	Gilberta Osborn	-- Swell Southern Accent
Charles Strautz	--	Our Athlete	Kathleen Rinck	-- Best Pianist
Jack Stubenvoll	--	Deepest Voice	Rita Sprenger	-- Best Writer
Herman Toussaint--		Best Gum Chewer	Isabelle Tewksbury-	Basketball Player
Gerald Trotter	--	Baseball Fan	Elaine Winter	-- Calmest Girl
Sam Witt	--	Mathematician		

SONGS

Frances Alexander	---	"I'm in Love All Over Again"
Tom Gregory	---	"I'm Shooting High"
Gilberta Osborn	---	"It's an Old Southern Custom"
Charles Strautz	---	"Just a Gigalo"
Harry Kreeger	---	"Down on the Farm"
Ida Altman	---	"Tie a Little String Around Your Finger"
Marjorie Heichman	---	"Bashful Baby"
Evelyn Ambler	---	"I'm in the Mood for Love"
Elaine Winter	---	"Where's my Wandering Boy Tonight"
Bob Lyke	---	"Lost"
Bob Angove	---	"When I Grow Too Big to Dream"
Essie Nirider	---	"Footloose and Fannyiree"
Paul Beard	---	"The Typewriter Goes Round and Round"
Leslie Pierpont	---	"I'm Living In a Great Big Way"
Dorothy Frank	---	"Little Pal"
Jack Stubenvoll	---	"I'm the Old Man of the Mountains"
Roland Morris	---	"June in January"
Herman Toussaint	---	"I May Be Wrong But I Think I'm Wonderful"

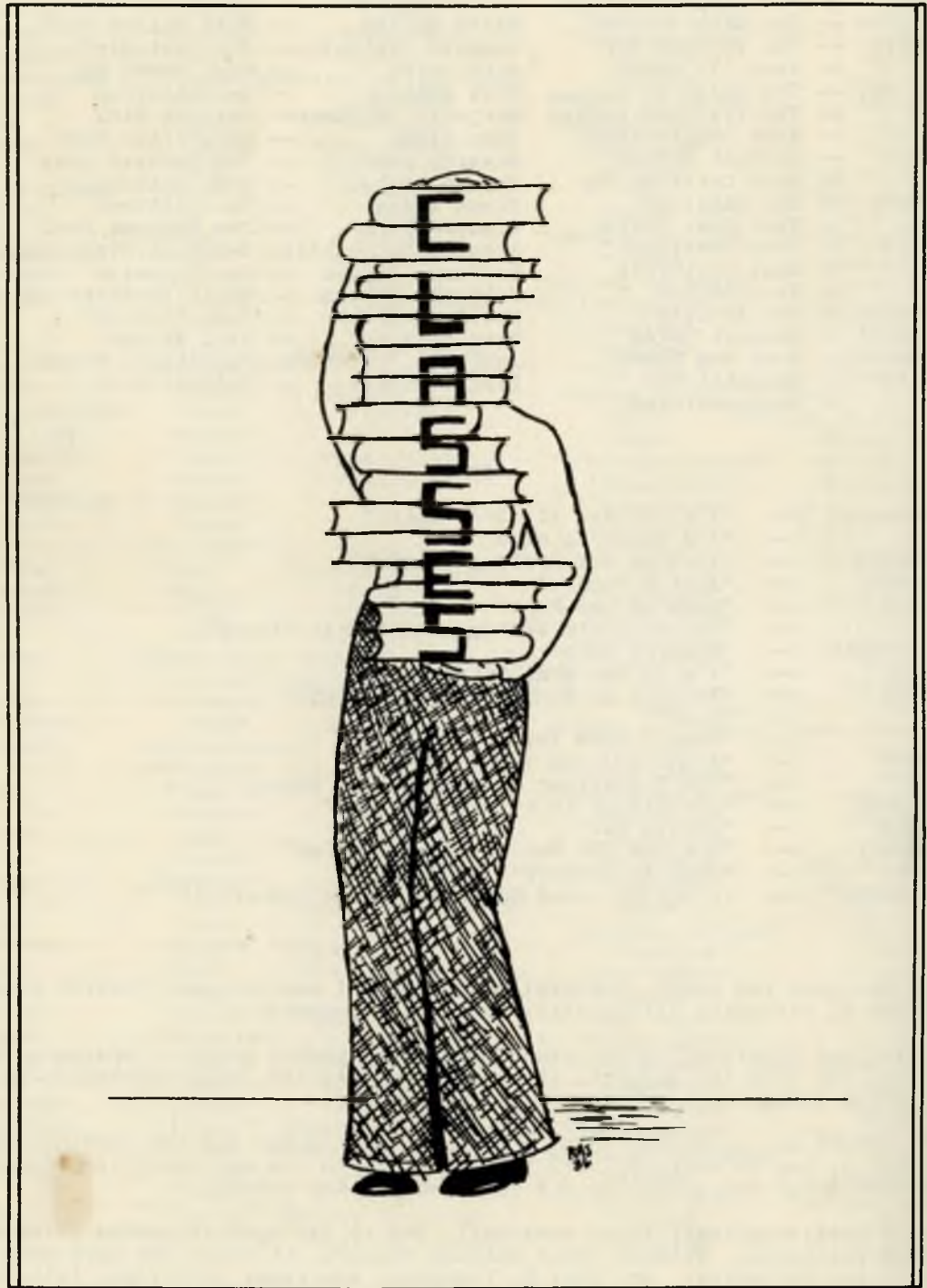
For the past few years, Northville High School has not been favored with an annual, due to financial difficulties and lack of interest.

A plan was submitted to the students by the student council, whereby, the students could write and type the material themselves, and an Ann Arbor concern would publish the Palladium below the cost of previous years.

The annual was sponsored jointly by the senior class and the student council, with Leslie G. Lee as advisor. Mr. Lee, entirely on his own initiative, took complete responsibility for the annual in his interest for the school.

The advertising staff fared very well, due to the splendid cooperation of the Northville merchants. Without their staunch support, it would not have been possible to publish the Palladium. Mr. Paul B. Thompson, assistant principal, lettered the commercial advertisements. He did this as only a true professional of long experience could have done. Time and patience were involved and the only compensation we can give him is our sincere thanks. Mary Jane Gregory and Lucille Simmons deserve great credit for their excellent job of typing. It was not an easy task, we assure you. We also wish to thank the student body of Northville High School for answering the call to purchase Palladiums, and we hope that you will not be too critical of our efforts.

Any number of words would be inadequate to express our deep appreciation for the splendid work done by Mr. Lee. To him goes our gratitude.



JUNIOR CLASS



First row, left to right: M. Cheesbro; B. J. Clark; E. Reed; G. Westphall, Alderman; R. Campbell, Sec.; B. Haystead, Pres.; L. Simmons, V. Pres.; M. Chase, Treas.; D. Niles; R. Knight; D. Labbitt; E. Hill; M. J. Gregory.

Second row: J. Grosvenor; B. A. Taylor; L. Fritz; E. Raymond; E. M. Goodale; Miss Ludwig, Sponsor; Mr. Watts, Sponsor; H. Johnson; J. Denne; E. Walker; R. M. Bolton; N. Kerby.

Third row: C. Parmalee; L. Coleman; E. Bauman; F. Casterline; L. Way; J. Hochkins; J. Zayti; C. Arnold; B. Hansor; R. Sears; A. Card.

Fourth row: F. Van Valkenburg; L. Young; D. Hardesty; R. Bray; B. Turnbull; F. Johnston; J. Seberry; M. Zayti; C. Stephens; H. Balke; F. Huff.

The Junior class has during the past year completed two large projects--the Junior Play, "Girl-Shy", directed by Miss Dorcas Corrin, and the J-Hop. The play was presented March 5th and 6th and at the Maybury Sanitorium.

One of the main school dances was given by this class on April 24. The gymnasium was transformed into a gorgeous garden. Scott Cole was chairman of the Decoration committee. The Orchestra committee, whose chairman was Harry Richardson, picked a splendid orchestra, the Columbians, who furnished music for approximately 125 couples. Betty Haystead, class president, and Lawrence Parmenter led the Grand March. During the evening punch was served by the Refreshment committee, whose chairman was Lucile Simmons. The tickets and advertising were handled by Theda Fritz and her committee; programs and invitations were taken care of by Ruth Campbell. A good group of chaperones were present, invited by Bruce Turnbull and his committee.

The Juniors seem to specialize in doing things by nines. Nine boys played football, baseball, and basketball, and there were nine new members this year, from various surrounding towns. Three girls made the basketball team. The Golf team had five Junior aspirants. Eleven of this class were found musical enough to join the Choir, and six of these are in the Girls' Glee Club. Betty Haystead was president of the class this year, assisted by Lucile Simmons, Vice President; Ruth Campbell, Secretary; Marjorie Chase, Treasurer; and George Westphall, alderman to the Student Council.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



First row, left to right: G. Jones; I. Kaluzny; E. Greer; M. Garden; A. Eaton; L. Barley; C. Burgess; V. Washburn; L. M. White; M. Becker; H. Livingston; M. Larson.
Second row: Mrs. Chapman, sponsor; L. Chapman; B. Schrader; N. McLoughlin; J. Anderson; D. Tewksbury; L. Davis; M. J. Boelons; M. O'Neal; M. Nagy; J. Cole; D. Merrifield; H. Reed; Mrs. Cooke, sponsor.
Third row: B. Phillips; R. Lawrence; J. W. Erwin; C. Giles; W. Wilson; A. Beelens; M. Schoultz; R. Jumod; G. Hinchman; G. Bishop; B. Finley.
Fourth row: A. Mitchell; K. Bolton; E. Lester; P. Peterson; S. Aldea; E. Reid.

Lois Chapman, President; Cecil Giles, Vice President; Nancy McLoughlin, Secretary; Alice Eaton, Treasurer; and Keene Bolton, Alderman to the Student Council, were the students who guided this class through its second year in High School. Mrs. E. A. Chapman and Mrs. Ida B. Cooke were their sponsors.

The main objective of this class, as with all other classes, was to make money. The most important of a number of projects was a Pie Sale which was a decided financial success.

Although only Sophomores, six of its members made the football team, three were on the basketball squad, and two took part in baseball. One of the girls made the Girls' basketball team, eight members sang in the choir, and four in the Girls' Glee Club.

FRESHMAN CLASS



First row, left to right: E. Blake; H. Sommers; T. Martino; E. K. Starkweather; R. Ambler, V. Pres.; R. Rembowski; R. Groomer; F. Whipple; H. Bartrum; J. Geraghty; C. Myers; R. Parmenter; K. Martin; C. Altman.

Second row: C. Biery; B. A. Baldwin; J. Stanford; C. Stevenson; I. Weeks; H. Van Sickle; H. Kreeger; M. Lidgard; F. Liebertreu; B. Carlson; M. H. Tesh; E. Whipple; P. Schroeder; J. Van Atta; M. Zayti; L. M. Lord; M. Perkins.

Third row: Miss Palmer, Sponsor; V. Kaluzny; F. Mertes; J. Saley; M. J. Clark; R. Bronansky; V. Forshee; L. Jordan; M. Coleman; M. Geraghty; L. Bolton; G. Hammond; M. H. Gow; K. Sprenger; V. Leane; H. Winter; R. Reed; Miss Huff, Sponsor.

Fourth row: J. Atchison; E. Lyke; J. Angell, Treas.; D. Bray; A. Law; K. Marburger; J. Stewart; L. Lapham, Sec.; C. Johnson; V. Grosvenor; D. Heaton; D. Hogan; J. Medos; C. Christensen; L. Alexander; P. McLoughlin.

Fifth row: C. Nirider, Alderman; K. Avey; E. Baughman; J. Gibson; J. McCrumb; A. Cousins; T. Bogart; D. Kerby; W. Myers; B. Duguid; B. Schoultz; R. Larkins.

Pat McLoughlin, President of the Freshman class, led the class groups through a very successful year, with the aid of the other class officers-- Dick Ambler, Vice President; Lucille Lapham, Secretary; John Angell, Treasurer and Cecil Nirider, Alderman to the Student Council.

The Freshman Members plunged into school activities the first of the year, and proved to be one of the most outstanding classes.

Eighteen Freshmen took part in the opera "H. M. S. Pinafore", ten members in the band, eleven girls sang in the Girls' Glee Club, ten boys went out for basketball, and eighteen members sang in the choir.

From such an auspicious start as this, it is not too much to expect that the class will be one of the finest that has ever graced the halls of N. H. S.

JUNIOR HIGH



First row, left to right: N. Gotro; E. Abraham; L. Niles; R. Knight; E. Lanning; D. Hubbard; M. Heatley; J. Marburger; V. Labbitt; R. Rennie; J. Lyke; M. Angove; W. Taggart; B. Simmons.
 Second row: Mrs. Cooke; D. Green; P. Chase; M. Potter; R. Young; V. Lanning; A. Sutton; E. Stanford; P. Joynson; R. Parmenter; L. Fritz.
 Third row: E. Balke; G. Banks; L. Larson; A. Gotro; W. Cyr; H. Porter; R. Kelly; J. Dixon; R. Miller; N. Campbell.



First row, left to right: B. Barry; H. Dixon; M. O'Neal; A. Bentley; B. Johnson; A. M. Bartrum; M. Burgess; M. Cavell; L. Nagel; B. Hollis; R. Parmenter; B. Cousins; J. Behen; R. M. Millis; J. Hein.
 Second row: B. Washburne; B. Widmaier; A. Moase; M. A. Murray; B. Spicer; N. Hoover; P. Hagemaster; M. Tarsitano; P. Jenest; F. Light; A. Strachen; Mrs. Cooke.
 Third row: E. Oldberg; D. McCluskie; B. Cyr; D. Kimmel; B. Long; S. Junod; H. Fritz; J. Defino; A. Kirchberg; R. Boyden; L. Eaton; H. Martin.
 Fourth row: H. Ritchie; J. Spangunola; J. Holcomb; R. Ross; F. Walker; J. Willis; J. Hochkins; J. Funke; E. Erwin; F. Eaton; S. Lester.



Sally



Jennie (1st)



The first picture of the group



in Capt's



Kelly



Ray



Georgette



Walter



In E's Room



Jennie



B.K.



Robert, Bob



Georgette



Walter



Jennie (1st)



Clark A



Lynn



"Beverly's Doggie"



"Lars"



"Chuck"



"Pat"



"Spartan"



"Lenny, Skunk & Pat"



"Wesley"



"Tommy"



"Thank you for your help - '75"

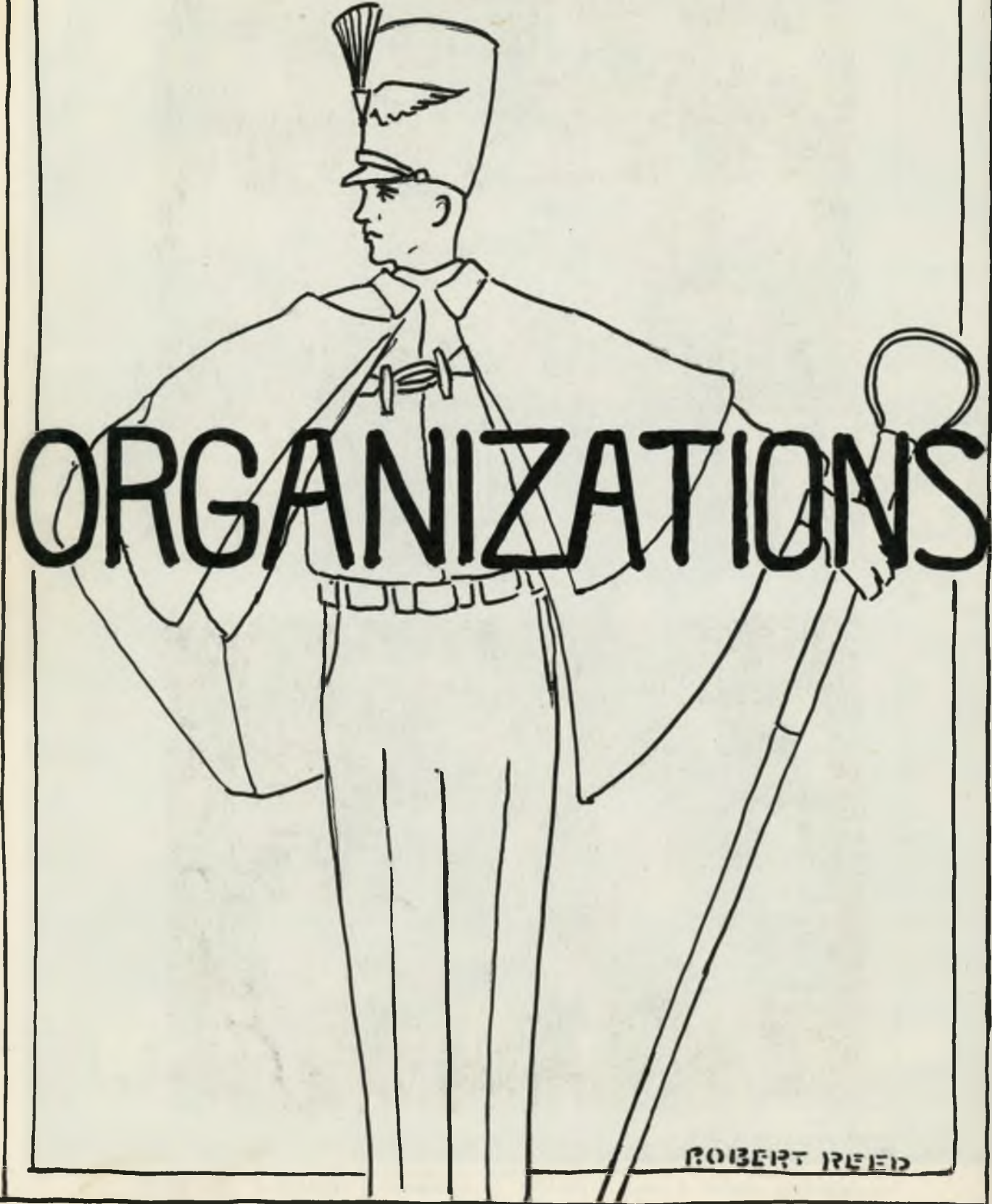


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ORGANIZATIONS



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PALLADIUM STAFF



First row, left to right: J. King; F. Alexander; E. Amhler; T. Lester; R. Sprenger; I. Modes; I. Altman; F. McLoughlin.
Second row: Mr. Lee; L. Pierpont; J. Stubenvoll; C. Strautz; R. Angove; E. Nirider.

ORANGE & BLACK STAFF



First row, left to right: B. A. Taylor; D. Vroman; N. McLoughlin; M. Chase; R. Sprenger; I. Altman; I. Modes; J. King.
Second row: Mr. Lee; C. Strautz; A. Green; F. Alexander; F. McLoughlin; M. Heichman; R. Angove; E. Hill.

SENIOR PLAY



First row, left to right: J. Junod; E. Ambler; R. Sprenger; H. Toussaint; J. King; F. McLoughlin; G. Strautz.
Second row: S. Witt; F. Alexander; R. Heatley; D. Frank; I. Altman; Miss Corrin; R. Gotro; T. Lester; D. Vroman; I. Modos.
Third row: G. Osborn; J. Stubenvoll; R. Bogart; M. Reichman; E. Hill.

JUNIOR PLAY



First row, left to right: R. Campbell; M. J. Gregory; J. Denne; E. Labbitt; H. Johnson; M. Chase; B. Haystead; J. Grosvenor.
Second row: E. Raymond; Miss Corrin; M. Cheesbro; R. Bray; C. Arnold; M. Zayti; L. Way.

CHOIR



**First row, left to right: D. Tewksbury; B. Haystead; J. Elkington; E. Winter;
 I. Tewksbury; R. Heatley; E. Barley; F. Alexander; I. Tibble; D. Vroman; R. Gotro;
 E. Ambler; K. Rinck; J. Grosvenor; H. Johnson.
 Second row: Mr. Lee; P. McLoughlin; L. Alexander; F. Liebertreu; L. M. Lord;
 R. Reed; I. Weeks; H. Winters; M. Perkins; B. A. Baldwin; L. M. White; B. Carlson;
 D. Heaton; L. Lapham; J. Van Atta; C. Christanson; G. Jones.
 Third row: A. Gotro; R. Angova; J. Stubenvoll; L. Pierpont; R. Bogart; R. Rem-
 bowski; E. K. Starkweather; N. Campbell; R. Ambler; J. Atchison; V. Grosvenor;
 C. Burgess; M. Chase; G. Johnson; A. Law; L. Simmons; J. Hochkins.
 Fourth row: B. Turnbull; A. Mitchell; C. Giles; F. Johnston; D. Hay; C. Stephens;
 L. Young; J. Seberry; H. Toussaint; C. Strauts; M. Scholts.**

Late in the fall, the Northville High School Choir made its first appearance of the year. The program consisted of many difficult and widely-acclaimed compositions and was as follows: --Adoramus Te-----Palestrina, Ave Verum-----Mozart, Emitte Spiritum Tuum-----Schuetky, Cherubim Song-----Bortniansky, Listen to the Lambs-----Dett, Echo Song-----Di Lasso, Who's That A Callin'-----Southern Melody, Mexican Serenade-----Chadwick.

Much improvement was noted in this concert over those previously given. The numbers were sung a cappella with Isabelle Tewksbury giving the pitches. The choir this year was larger than last year's by approximately fifteen members. This was due, in part, to the large number of freshmen who joined the group. Eighteen of the present choral members will graduate with the seniors in June. This is a larger number than ever before.

In addition to the above concert, the high school choir took an active part in the "Messiah" which was given during the Christmas season.

Practice on "H.M.S. Pinafore" constituted the second semester's work.

OPERA



First row, left to right: D. Tewksbury; J. Hochkins; J. Elkington; C. Strautz; I. Tewksbury; C. Burgess; E. Ambler; H. Toussaint; I. Tibble; P. McLoughlin; L. Young; H. Johnson; C. Giles; F. Alexander.
 Second row: M. Perkins; M. Chase; J. Atchison; L. M. White; L. Simmons; L. M. Lord; C. Christensen; D. Heaton; G. Jones; J. Van Atta; L. Lapham; G. Johnson; F. Liebertreu; B. Carlson; Mr. Lee.
 Third row: M. Schoultz; N. Campbell; A. Gotro; E. K. Starkweather; R. Rembowski; H. Winter; R. Reed; J. Grosvenor; R. Bogart; B. Turnbull; A. Mitchell; R. Ambler.
 Fourth row: L. Pierpont; D. Hay; C. Stephens; F. Johnston; J. Stubenvoll.

The light-opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" was given by the Northville High School Choir April 21 and 22 accompanied by an orchestra composed of several members of the University Symphony Orchestra and a few talented towns people. Pinafore or the "Lass That Loved A Sailor" takes place on board ship and therefore special scenery was necessary. Robert Reed and Miss Florence Johnson made the setting very vivid with their splendid job of painting.

Special costumes were rented for the principal characters, and Mrs. Claude Zimmerman took charge of the costumes for the chorus girls and boys with the aid of Mrs. Hawley Cobb. These costumes were in blue and white to accentuate the nautical atmosphere.

On the afternoon of the 22, the group gave a matinee for students, at which Constance Burgess played the part of Josephine. At the evening performances, the casts played in order given: Sir Joseph Porter, Leonard Young, Robert Angove; Captain Corcoran, Charles Strautz; Ralph Rackstraw, Herman Toussaint; Josephine, Isabel Tibble, Evelyn Ambler; Dick Deadeye, Cecil Giles; Mrs. Cripps, Juanita Elkington, Isabelle Tewksbury; Hebe, Helen Johnson, Patricia McLoughlin; Boatswain, James Hochkins; Boatswains' Mate, Jack Stubenvoll.

Miss Dorcas Corrin had charge of the make-up. Leslie G. Lee directed.

BAND



First row, left to right: L. Babbitt; H. Martens; R. Grocmer; P. McLoughlin
J. Elkington; H. Porter; A. Gotro; R. Reed; R. Parmenter; R. Sears; R. Mc-
Cluskie; R. Ambler.
Second row: Mr. Amerman, manager; N. Campbell; K. Martens; L. Eaton; R.
Boyden; R. Sears; R. Ross; F. McLoughlin; D. Tewksbury; R. Bogart; R. Kelly;
N. Blake; Mr. Lee, director.
Third row: D. McCluskie; R. Larkins; W. Bogart; D. Labbitt; I. Tewksbury;
R. Rembowski; G. Preston; C. Giles; L. Haystead; I. Altman.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



First row, left to right: J. Grosvenor; J. Elkington; I. Tewksbury; E. Barley;
F. Alexander; I. Tibble; E. Ambler; M. Chase.
Second row: Mr. Lee, director; L. M. Lord; H. Johnson; D. Tewksbury; G. Jones;
C. Burgess; B. A. Baldwin; M. Perkins.
Third row: J. Atchison; P. McLoughlin; L. Alexander; V. Grosvenor; C. Christen-
son; D. Heaton; L. Lapham; B. Carlson.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS



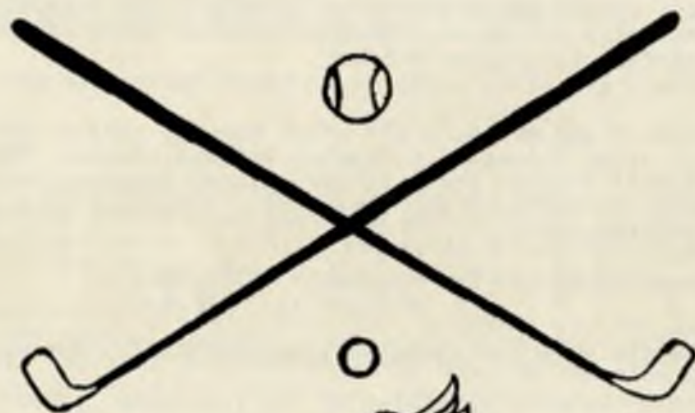
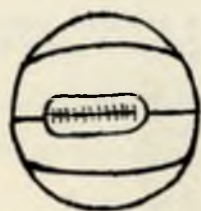
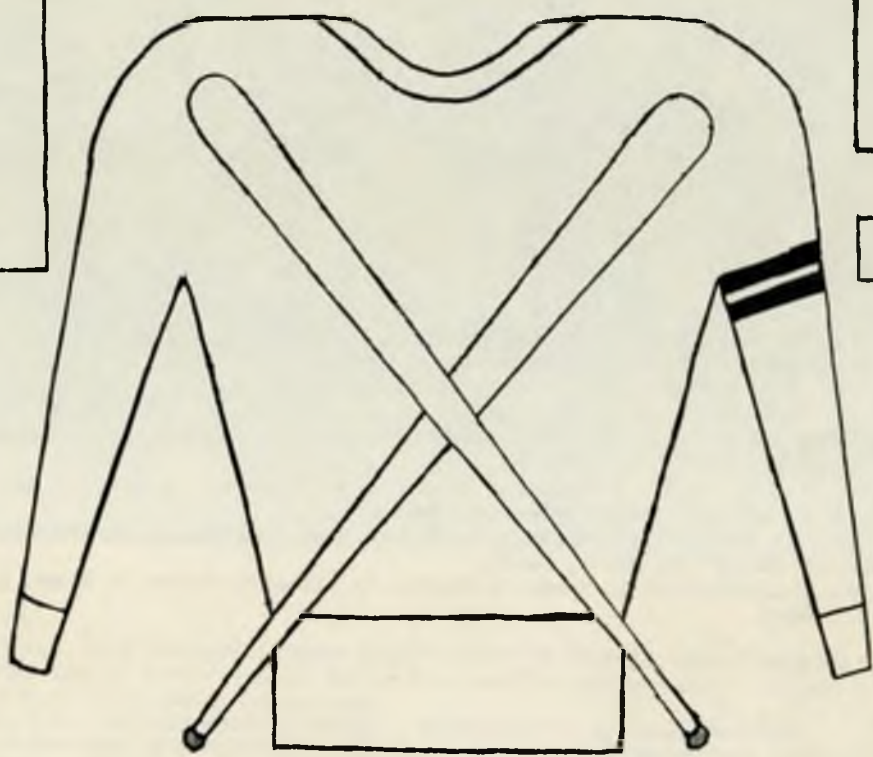
First row, left to right: B. Johnson; R. M. Millis; J. Behen; J. Hein; B. Hollis; B. Barry; M. Burgess; B. Cousins; R. Parmenter; D. Miller; D. J. Congo.
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First row, left to right: P. Peterson; H. Balko; H. Toussaint; R. Bray; E. Nirider; T. Gregory; C. Strautz; F. Casterline; A. Bauman.
 Second row: B. Turnbull; A. Mitchell; L. Way; D. Hay; J. Junod; L. Parmenter; W. McGee; C. Arnold; W. Hansor; Mr. Watts, Coach.
 Third row: J. Stubenvoll; L. Young; E. Lester; S. Aldea; C. Giles; D. Himes; R. Matthews; C. Bishop.

Football Season of 1935

The 1935 football season began September 3, with a few regulars from the seasoned squad of 1934. Coach Watts and Captain Nirider counted noses and found that there were 14 letter men missing from the season before.

They began a steady gruelling practice in their efforts to get in shape for the season's grind.

The Northville squad got off to a bad start when it played the well groomed team from Walled Lake, and later followed by Trenton and Melvindale. These defeats were due to the many inexperienced fellows who had never played together before.

Much credit should be given to the team which, according to statistics, won a moral victory over all opponents.

Total penalties for opponents	300 yds.
" " " Northville	90 yds.

This is proof of the fair and clean sportsmanship which determines the quality of all athletics.

The starting lineup usually consisted of the following: Nirider, L. E.; Strautz, L. T.; Gregory, L. G.; Bray, C.; Bauman, R. G.; Toussaint, R. T.; Balko, R. E.; Parmenter, Q.; Arnold, R. H.; Junod, L. H.; Hay, F. B.

Out on injuries: McGee, L. G.; Himes, L. H.

Others who saw action were: Richardson, Casterline, Aldea, Peterson, Hansor, Mitchell, Way, and Lester.

BASKETBALL



First row, left to right: Thomas Gregory; Charles Strautz; James Hochkins; Charles Bishop; Essie Nirider; George Westphall; Bruce Turnbull; Fred Van Valkenburg; Jack Junod; Robert Lyke.
 Second row: Jack Stubenvoll, Manager; Marvin Schoultz; Gerald Trotter; Albert Boelens; Jack McCrumb; Benny Duguid; Eber Lester; Dale Bray; Lawrence Parmenter; Arthur Mitchell, Manager; Mr. Watts, Coach.
 Third row: Ray Parmenter; Walter Myers; Richard Larkins; Billy Schoultz; Clayton Myers; Cecil Nirider; Richard Ambler.

At the close of the basketball season last year, everyone announced with pride that there never was and never again would be such a team. Imagine the surprise and delight with which we found that this year's team was not only as good but able to go farther in the tournaments than that of the year previous.

Tying with the Melvindale five for league championship, our cagers entered and won the district championship tournament and again tied for first place in the Suburban. Two beautifully engraved trophies were the rewards the team members received for all the marvelous teamwork and perfectly co-ordinated basketball which enabled them to become "Champs" for the second successive year.

Much of the success enjoyed by the team was due to the splendid coaching and fine leadership displayed by Mr. Watts.

BASEBALL



First row, left to right: George Westphall; James Hochkins; Charles Bishop; Dean Hardesty; Cecil Giles; Bruce Turnbull; Donald Himes.
Second row: Sam Witt; Edward Baughman; Richard Larkins; Fred Van Valkenburg; David Hay; Eber Lester; Billy Hansor; James Latta; Jack Stubenvoll.
Third row: Clayton Myers; Lawrence Way; Dale Bray; Charles Altman.

As the Palladium goes to press, the baseball season is still in full swing and the team has thus enjoyed a very successful series of games.

Having played all but two of the league games and lost but one of those already played, the team look forward to a league championship and feel sure it is in their power to achieve this goal.

Since the Council felt this year that it would be unable to support both track and baseball, a vote was cast to determine which sport would be the one it should finance. Baseball won out by an overwhelming majority. This seems to prove the popularity of the sport, particularly among the contestants; and the way the team has played so far this season makes us believe that the council made a wise decision in voting to back baseball.

TRACK



First row, left to right: C. Strautz; D. Hay; J. Junod; A. Mitchell.
Second row: W. McGee; L. Way; Mr. Watts, Coach; K. Bolton; R. Bogart.

GOLF



Robert Snow; Gerald Trotter; Bill McGee; Leonard Young; Fred Casterline; Mr. Thompson.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



First row, left to right: K. Marburger; H. Winter.
 Second row: D. Lobbitt; I. Tewksbury; F. McLoughlin; J. Elkington; I. Altman; B. Haystead.
 Third row: V. Washburne; L. Chapman; Miss Ludwig, Coach; G. Jones.

The girls' basketball season opened during the latter part of November with approximately twenty-five girls reporting for practice. The squad was reduced to eight girls before the schedule was begun in January, and two court basketball was played throughout the season.

A girls' suburban league team has only existed in Northville for the last two years. It was discontinued about six years ago, and interclass basketball was played during those intervening years. Since Northville has reentered the suburban league, girls' basketball has become much more popular, and the interest has increased every year.

From the team of '34 and '35 a number of girls were graduated, making this year's team comparatively inexperienced. Ida Altman, Juanita Elkington, Isabelle Tewksbury and Frances McLoughlin of the team of '36 are leaving, but four regulars remain to begin next year.

Miss Gladys Ludwig, girls' athletic director, very ably coached the girls throughout the season and much of their success was due to her untiring efforts. The members of the team were: guards-Doris Lobbitt, Juanita Elkington, Isabelle Tewksbury, and Katherine Marburger. The forwards were Ida Altman, Betty Haystead, Frances McLoughlin and Helen Winters. Beginning in January two games were played with each of the following schools: Reoford Union, Berkley, Melvindale, and Belleville.



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