

Auth

PRICE FORTY CENTS

RUSSELL H. AMERMAN, Supt.

RUSSELL H. AMERMAN was born (with his twin brother, of course) in Ypsilanti, Michigan, quite a number of years ago. He obtained his grammar schooling at the Tuttle School, a small country organization which is now a part of the Lincoln Consolidated Schools. His family then moved to Belleville, where, for four years, he attended high school, taking an active interest in baseball and football.

Hillsdale College was his next step. Here he earned his B. A. degree, majoring in science and education. He is now working on his M. A. degree at the University of Michigan.

In 1922 he married Florentine Comstock, a Hillsdale girl.

Since leaving college, he has been engaged in teaching. The first year he was instructor of mathematics at the high school at Montpelier, Ohio.

Next he spent four years at Mineral Point, Wisconsin—the first year as instructor of science and mathematics and three years as principal and instructor of science.

Then to Northville. For six years he was principal of the high school and science instructor. This last year he has served as superintendent, due to the untimely death of Mr. Knapp, who formerly held that position.

His hobbies are swimming and radios.

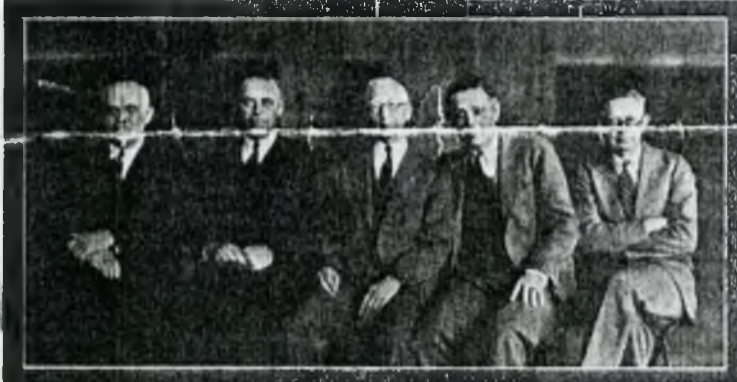
When battery radios first came out, he made several and sold them. His interest has not waned, although he has little time to spend on them now.

As to his ideas on education, he said: "I firmly believe that every child is entitled to the best education that the public schools can give him. We, as teachers, should think more and more in terms of the needs of the individual student rather than the group."

He intends to make few changes in the present school system, because, as he said, he "inherited a good one."



RUSSELL H. AMERMAN
Superintendent



SCHOOL BOARD

(Top)

Fred W. Lyke, trustee; Dr. E. B. Cavell, vice-president; John Kalbfleisch, president; S. W. Ambler, secretary; Dr. P. R. Alexander, treasurer.

FACULTY

(Right)

Top row: T. Watts, L. G. Lee, P. B. Thompson.
Second row: Selma E. Jarvis, Vivid B. Cobb, Mildred Zimmerman, Wilma B. Taylor, May Babbitt, Dorcas E. Corrin.

Third row: R. H. Amerman, Nora B. Wilson, Gladys Ludwig, Helen Leonardson, Grace Hawkins, B. Ione Palmer, Elizabeth L. Chapman.

Fourth row: Annie Richards, Marie Congo, Luetta Reng, Geraldine Huff, Ida B. Cooke, Ellen Reincke.



FACULTY

Miss Richards, our kindergarten teacher, graduated from this high school. She attended the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti for two years, then she came here in the fall of 1933 to teach.

Our first grade is divided into two sections. Miss Leonardson has charge of one section and Miss Jarvis the other. The former graduated from Pittsford High School and the Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo. She has taught at several schools, but for the past five years she has instructed a class at Northville.

After graduating from Painesdale High School, Miss Jarvis attended the Northern State Teachers College at Marquette. She returned to her high school to teach for one year, and then moved on to South Range. Five years later she came to Northville and has been here ever since.

After attending Mt. Pleasant Normal College and Washington University, Miss Wilson took up teaching at Lansing and Seattle, Washington. Then she journeyed to Northville; she teaches the second grade.

(Continued on Page 14)



SENIORS OF 1934

(Columns Read Down)

First row: Ruth Angell, Paul Baldwin, Howard Balko, Peggy Blake, Harold Booth, Alice Boelens, Darrell Bulmon, Lucile Cavell

Second row: Kenneth Coe, Arthur Cook, Marijane Denne, Norwood Dickinson, Catherine Duguid, Eleanor Eaton, Kenneth Eichen, Louise Faedie.

Third row: Olin Fosgate, Merle Fraser, Hildegard Garchow, Catherine Gibson, Ernestine Grace, Eleanor Grosvenor, Mary Harper, Vera Horsfall.

Fourth row: Ethel Hartner, Mary Jane Junod, Evelyn Kimmel, Sam Lawrence, Jane Lester, Albert Lowry, Jayson Lyke, Drucilla McIntosh.

Fifth row: Catherine McKenna, Jack McLoughlin, Dorothy Meisner, Alfred Parmenter, Marjorie Pierpont, Ernest Racz, Robert Reed, Nelson Schrader, Jr.

Sixth row: Doris Sears, John Shinn, Beverly Stamann, Otis Tewksbury, George Ulrich, Herbert Ware, Raymond Westphall, Helen Zaytl.

CLASS HISTORY

OLIN FOSGATE

I begin to realize the difficulties historians encounter when trying to find facts dealing with the characters in their volumes, for so far as records go, our freshman year is prehistoric. The oldest natives say Peggy Blake was president, but who her assistants were remains unknown. Ah! an aged person just hobbled up to remind me that "Freak Day" was discontinued then because the general consensus of opinion was that we were funny enough without masks and costumes.

Apparently some members of the class had learned to write by the time they were sophomores, for after much research and deciphering, I discovered that Merle Fraser was president, Catherine McKenna vice-president, Ruth Angell secretary, Eleanor Grosvenor treasurer, Evelyn Kimmel alderman, and Mr. Lee faculty advisor. At the meetings (which were only four in number) everyone enjoyed himself by either seeing how well he could ignore the presiding officer's supplications for quiet, or how close he could come

to an unfortunate classmate's ear with an eraser, a piece of chalk or a length of wire.

About forty-six students returned in the fall of 1932 to call themselves juniors and to say "How" to each other before building their teepees. Kenneth Eichen was tribal chieftain; his running mate was Alfred Parmenter. The position of scribe was held by Eleanor Grosvenor and our ill-gotten gains were tomahawked around by Jane Lester. Miss Huff proved a very wise counselor whom we always consulted before making heap-big ventures such as candy sales, etc. The great event of the year was the war dance or J-Hop. Many attended and no scalping was done even though it was held on Friday, January thirteenth.

Following summer vacation we, with the addition of six or seven, came back once more to N. H. S. This time we were grown-up. No more riotous class meetings, no more carelessness in preparing lessons, no more forgetting to employ grammar rules—we were seniors.

The class this past year has had as its able president, Jane Lester. Jack McLoughlin has been vice-president; Ruth Angell, secretary; Marjorie Pierpont, treasurer; Nelson Schrader, Jr., class alderman, and Mrs. Chapman and Mr. American advisors.

During the winter months a series of six card parties was put on by the class with the aid and cooperation of the mothers—or more truthfully, by the mothers with a little help from the class. It was a splendid success and we sincerely thank those who worked, those who contributed, and those who came to play.

A minstrel show was begun but died an early and dejected death. In April the comedy "Boots and Her Buddies" was presented, starring Doris Sears and Harold Booth as the sailor who went through enough to make an ordinary person's hair turn gray. But, like the Mounted Police he "got his woman." The seniors and juniors together had a banquet

for the purpose of bettering things between the two classes. It may or may not have accomplished its object, but the food was good anyway. We had a dance once, too; but when you mention that, partner, smile, because nearly every member forgot about it until six o'clock on the fateful night.

On May 11 the seniors skipped school, going their devious ways in search of pleasure. I guess the students in the other grades and the teachers also found pleasure that day.

Adding to the excitement of the last days of school was the Senior Prom on May 25, and for many of us the real climax of the year will come on Sunday, when we leave for Chicago and the Fair.

Taking it all in all, though, I know that in the future the members of the graduating class of 1934 can sit contentedly by the fire and tell their grandchildren that they spent four of the most interesting, exciting, and unforgettable years of their lives in the Northville High School.

CLASS WILL

MARY HARPER

We, the class of 1934 of Northville High School, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make, execute, publish, and declare our last will and testament in the manner following:

Ruth Angell bestows her ability to "speak when she is spoken to" upon Mary Anna Condit. Can you manage it, Mary Anna?

Paul Baldwin wills his curly locks to Dean Hardesty. Dean will appreciate them, I'm sure.

Howard Balko wills his blushing cheeks to the sophomore girls. Something new for them.

Maybe none of us knows it, but we have an ardent Garbo fan in our midst—in the person of Peggy Blake. Peg recently discovered that Eleanor Booth is "that wai" about Bing Crosby, so she gives Eleanor her best wishes, but still contends that Greta is superior to anyone.

Alice Boelens figures that she will not need her giggle anymore, so she gives it to Helen Christensen, trusting that Helen won't frighten any more little girls by her laugh.

Harold Booth (alias the Widow Penny) doesn't want to be caught in college with a female voice, so he leaves his to Wirt Van Slyke, hoping against hope that it won't catch him up some time.

Darrell Bulmon passes on his ability in sliding into base to his brother, Lewis, who already pitches a mean ball.

Lucile Cavell leaves her vivacity to Norene Blake. Watch out, now, Norene.

Kenneth Coe passes on his position of Chief of Police to Tony Bongiovanni. Tony's such a stickler for Law and Order!

Art Cook leaves his shyness to Bob Bray, so that Bob can blush clear up to the tips of his ears. So becoming!

Marijane Denne reluctantly yields her candy counter to the care of the junior girls. Cheer up, Marijane, those slim lines will be restored.

Now that Norwood Dickinson is graduating, he will be able to see Revera oftener. He gives his patience, for the time being, to Miss Palmer.

Catherine Duguid wills her lovely singing voice to Irene Modos. Now Irene will croon "Sweet and Low."

Eleanor Eaton bequeathes the majority of her boy friends to the Hershey Home for Orphans. They are too much for Eleanor.

Kenneth Eichen donates his beard to provide moss for the old oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket, at Silver Springs well.

Louise Paedie just loves to sew. Do I hear any remarks? Well, anyway, she joyfully donates her needles and thread to the Domestic Science room.

Olin Fosgate leaves his sweet-sixteen angles to Leonard Young.

Merle Fraser leaves his singing, acting, drawing, landscaping, gardening, studying, writing of poetry, etc., etc., etc., to several freshmen so he'll have more time for Ada.

Hilda Garchow, the little girl with the hearty laugh, leaves her genial spirit to brighten office practice.

Catherine Gibson bequeathes her horse to Harry Richardson because she says it would fit in so neatly with Harry's gentle horse-laugh.

Ernestine Grace finds it against her instinct to give anything to anyone, but she will sell her sales-patter to the highest bidder.

Eleanor Grosvenor will leave her curling iron to Maurice Giles. Long may he wave!

Mary Harper leaves her library job to Ralph Bogart. Now we'll see how he feels taking care of pests.

Ethel Hartner hands on her lovely white complexion to William Duguid. That may neutralize the solid coat of tan left to him last year.

Vera Horsfall and Doris Sears exchange giggles.

Mary Jane Jansod leaves her cute personality as an example for all future Janes to follow.

Evelyn Kimmel is giving her good grades to anyone who might need them. Then maybe the principal won't have so many visitors.

San Lawrence has eyes that mesmerize, so he leaves his hypnotic power to Robert Lyke—though Robert seems to be doing pretty well as it is.

Jane Lester signs over her bewitching Montana drawl to Eddie Angove, the lightning repeater.

Albert Lowry wills his binoculars to Eddie Bender. The better to see the good-looking girls, my dears!

When Jayson Lyke rides his favorite hobby horse, he often "flies through the air with the greatest of ease," so he plans to lend old Dobbin to Evelyn Ambler while he rests up.

Drucilla McIntosh will give a little of her spare time to the Federated Sewing Clubs—for a nice cozy little gossip.

Catherine McKenna leaves her technique with Jack to Jane Grosvenor. Try it on Irv, Jane.

In the colleges there is already enough argument, so Jack McLoughlin mournfully relinquishes his weakness to Lenma Coe.

Dorothy Meisner contributes her quiet and precise speech to the English class for the sake of Mrs. Chapman's peace of mind.

Alfred Parmenter offers his gift for timely and original humor to the incoming freshman class, so maybe there'll be a welcome relief

from the usual paper wad shooting by the rubber bandits.

Marjorie Pierpont wills some of her well-known generosity to those who won't share their peanuts.

The good old violin has done many a fine piece for Ernest Racz, and now he gives it to Don Bray for to serenade a certain young lady.

Robert Reed donates his modelling clay to the cooking class—now you can make such nice mud pies, girls!

Nelson Schrader, Jr., bequeathes to "The Thespians" his peerless dramatic talent. Why, Nelson could teach John Barrymore how to say, "Won't you—sit down?"

John Shinn gives his seven league boots to Rex Dye. It's a long, long road from Novi on a zero morn.

Beverly Stanamun offers her school books to the public library. She is going to devote her time to studying Art.

Otis Tewksbury is willing his nimble feet to Norene Kreeger, as he won't have to run to school anymore.

We couldn't tear George Ulrich away from his mouth organ, but he has consented to give his peanuts to Marilyn Cavell's monkey.

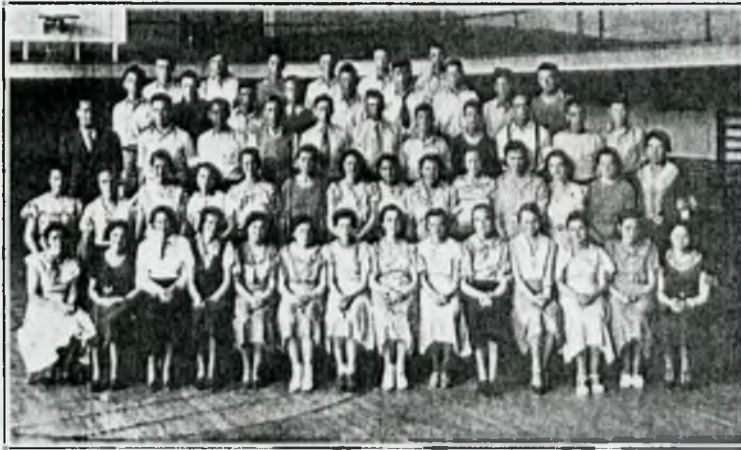
Herbert Ware donates a fist full of dum-dums and bib to Jimmy Harper.

Here is a puzzle—if Raymond Westphal should bequeath all his fortune to charity, would Catherine "Du guid" also?

And finally, gentle Helen Zayti, in behalf of the class of 1934, bequeathes to our superintendent, principal, and long-suffering teachers the remembrance only of our well-meant efforts, and complete forgetfulness of our naughty deeds.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and seal this 5th day of June, 1934.

Class Prophecy will be found on page 15.



Top row: Eddie Bender (president), Cloyce Myers, Francis Woodley, Henry Clark, Dayton Deal, Irvin Marburger.

Second row: Maurice Giles, Lewis Bulmon, Anthony Lumetta, Stanley Taylor, Bayne Pratt, Don Bray, Spencer Van Valkenburg, Bill Duguid, Henry Hoffman.

Third row: Ted Watts (advisor), Adema Boyd, William Owen, Tom Carrington (alderman), Charles Ash, Edward Brietmeyer, Jay Leavenworth, Edward Angove (vice-president), Benny Zayti, Herman Hartner, Kenneth Calkins.

Fourth row: Marion Schroeder, Edith Davis, Dorothy Schweitzer, Lenna Coe, Avis Perry, Altha Hagmaster, Marion Turnbull, Catherine Bongiovanni, Marguerite Norton, Eleanor Booth, Harriet Gibson, Helen Christensen, Donna Ferguson, Ida B. Cooke (advisor).

Fifth row: Vera Lewis, Rose May Bedore, Ruth Getro, Janice Gotro, Jessie Hannah, Betty Randall, Sally Richardson, Winifred McCurdle, Leila Haystead, Mary Louise Boyden, Ada Wheaton, Frances Cousins, Coroiyn Wuschack, Mary Elizabeth Elkington.

JUNIOR CLASS MARY LOUISE BOYDEN

As usual, the most important affair of the junior year was the J-Hop. The gymnasium was transformed into an outdoor scene with trellises, flowers, Japanese lanterns, and a pretty little rock garden. The guests danced under a blue star-studded sky to the strains of Wilson's Ambassadors. A novelty of the party was the floor show put on by outside talent. The Hop was a suc-

cess both financially and socially. Eddie Bender and Winifred McCurdle led the Grand March. A junior-senior banquet was given to create a better feeling between the two classes. After a delicious meal served by the mothers, and a brief program, the evening was spent in dancing.

Another outstanding event of the year was the junior play, "Sweeping

Victory," in which a lot of new talent was uncovered.

The class was entertained by one of its members, Betty Randall, at her birthday party given at West Point Park.

One of the reasons that this group has been progressive is its ability to earn money. Everyone in it has worked hard at candy and bake sales, selling shoe polish, etc.

Among the many activities participated in by the members of the class are basketball, football, track, choir, and glee club. The junior girls won the interclass basketball tournament this year.

At an appropriate memorial program the juniors presented the high school with a fine picture of former Superintendent Knapp.

SOPHOMORE CLASS FRANCES ALEXANDER

On the whole the years 1933-34 have been good ones for the sophomore class. Although our first meetings were very disorganized, all that has been eliminated since we have been taught to conduct

them in parliamentary form. Due to a series of bake sales and candy sales our treasury has swelled considerably.

November 10 we entertained the freshmen at a dance given in their

honor, as is the custom. Refreshments in keeping with the season were served and the party was a pleasing one.

Several money-making schemes were suggested but were voted down

as being of an uncertain outcome.

Our officers have been very able and capable, and we are sincerely grateful to them, for we feel they did much toward making our sophomore year happy and successful.

Top row: Roger Christensen, David Hay, Thomas Gregory, Alvin Bauman, Jack Stubenvoll, Edward Lanning.

Second row: Junior Hicks, Ralph Matthews, Gerald Trotter, Charles Strautz (president), Ray Averill, William McGee, Herman Toussaint, Wurt Van Slyke, Essie Nirder (alderman).

Third row: Ralph Bogart, Harry Kreeger, Lawrence Lyke, Sam Witt, Don Himes, Harold Rossow, Leslie Pierpont, Robert Angove, Jack Junod, James Harper, Roland Morris, Mrs. Zimmerman (advisor).

Fourth row: Mrs. Taylor (advisor), Isabelle Tewksbury, Marjorie Hills (secretary), Maryanna Condit, Evelyn Ambler, Ida Altman, Frances McLoughlin (treasurer), Isabel Tibble, Fern Zink, Norene Van Slyke, Marianne Nilson, Elaine Winter, Frances Alexander, Hattie Brummer.

Fifth row: Irene Modos, Geraldine Ware, Juanita Elkington, Kathleen Rinck, Verma Little, Thyrsa Lester, Edith Burley, Rita Heatley, Norene Blake, Mary Hostetler, Dorothy Vroman, Lula Lyke.



Top row: Carl Stephens, Fred Van Valkenburg, John Hochkins, Leonard Young, Micky Zayti, George Westphall, Robert Bray.

Second row: Maurice Hagemaster, Francis Huff, Harry Richardson, Jack Duguid, August Card, Julius Zayti, Dean Hardesty, Clifford Smith, Scott Cole (vice-president), John Hallas, Clifford Hanna.

Third row: Fred Casterline, Lawrence Parmenter (president), Russell Sears, Edward Bauman, Bruce Turnbull, Raymond Koontz, Lloyd Coleman, John Whitehead, Lee Thompson, Clayton Parnalee.

Fourth row: Edith Killeit, Eleanor Reed, Betty Haystead (secretary), Miss Gladys Ludwig (advisor), Jane Grosvenor, Wilma Sheller, Ruth Campbell, Helen Johnson (aiderman), Miss Ione Palmer (advisor), Eleanor Averil, Nathan Kerby.

Fifth row: Eva Mae Goodale, Grace Powers, Betty Jean Clark, Mary Jane Gregory, Lucille Simmons, Marjorie Chase, Elizabeth Lumetta, June Dennis, Theda Fritz, Evelyn Raymond.



FRESHMAN CLASS HELEN JOHNSON

The mysteries of high school were brought before our inexperienced eyes in the year 1933 and carried on through the year 1934. Considering that school opened no earlier than September 18, we were rather late in enrolling.

On entering the high school we did not receive the customary invitation which was termed "Freak Day" and which had been eliminated from its activities a few years

ago. Instead the first event to arouse our interest was the dance given for us by the sophomores. We thoroughly appreciated the welcome and the entertainment which followed (refreshments, too, of course).

Gradually we settled down into the daily routine of school life and combined studying with pleasure. We held numerous candy sales, helping our rather depleted treasury considerably, and making us feel a

little surer of that trip to Washington which, in our senior year, we hope to take.

On March 17 we again ventured into the open, this time with the purpose of making money by giving a St. Patrick's dance. The dance turned out to be quite a success, and, as a result, a good time was had by all.

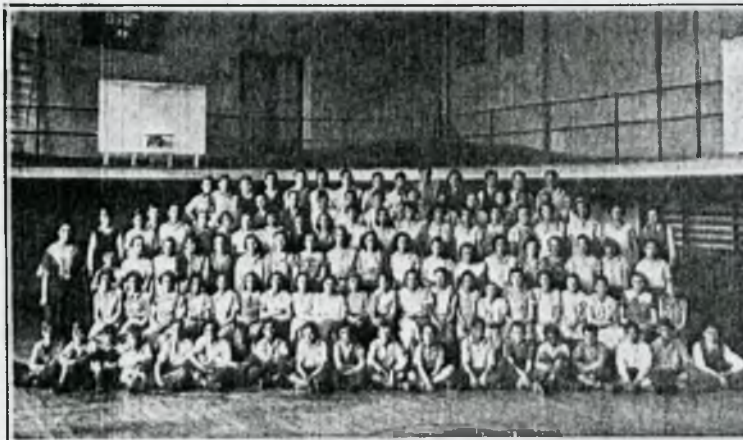
The freshman class was represented in basketball, the girls hav-

ing an individual team as well as the boys. Both teams did excellently. The girls defeated Plymouth on Play Day.

As our school year draws to a close we wish to thank our class sponsors for everything they have done in helping thus far with our ventures. We sincerely hope that our next year will further us along the path to success and our desired trip to Washington—or even to Novii!

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

(See page eleven for class story)



Top row: Carl Taylor, Harold Card, Harry Rattenbury, Horace Norton, Keene Bolton, Cecil Giles, Arthur Mitchell, Carson Uphergrove, Thomas Hinchman, Keith Fosgate, Willard Stalter, Donald Armstrong, Barney Broegman.

Second row: Albert Boelens, William Rotz, Ralph Lawrence, Eber Lester, Sumner Gow, Louise Alexand-

er, Kathryn Marburger, Claude Hinchman, Isabelle Wilkinson, Clara Christensen, Alfred Cousins, Richard Junod.

Third row: E. K. Starkweather, Charles Hills, Dale Bray, Marvin Schoultz, Helen Winter, Maxine Ware, Rose Brununsky, Catherine Sprenger, Virginia Forshee, Irene Weeks, Shirley Condit, Constance Burgess, Janet Stewart, Lucille Lapham, Dorothy Heaton, Mildred Card, Margaret Hein, Alice Eaton, Marjorie O'Neal, Mary Helen Tesch, John Angell.

Fourth row: Kenneth Martens, Lois Chapman, Leona Mae White, Betty Melow, Kathrine Stevenson, Nancy McLoughlin, Gwendolyn Jones, Barbara Phillips, Betty Jeanne Schrader, Margaret Garden, Patsy McLoughlin, Helen Harper, Margaret Williams, Jane Van Atta, Faith Liebetreu, Margaret Nagy, Catherine Biery, Rose Martino.

Fifth row: Ida B. Cooke, Virginia Washburn, Edwin Gerould, Doris Tewksbury, Mary Jane Boelens, Betty Jane Lay, Mary Hester Gow, Ruth Reed, Juanita Stanford, Betty Ann Baldwin, Vivian Grosvenor, Betty Armstrong, Wanda Bender, Jean Saley, Ruth Leavenworth, Maxine Perkins, Laura Bolton, Lillian Fritz, Jeanne Atchison, Geraldine Johnson, Jean Lake, Lucille Jordan.

Sixth row: Raymond Parmenter, Ray Groomer, Charles Altman, Richard Ambler, Jack McCrumb, Benny Duguid, Cecil Nirider, Fred Williams, Richard Larkin, Tom Martino, Keith Avey, Billy Schoultz, Delmer Kerbey, Kendall Willis, Robert Rembowski, Henry Bartrum, Gerald Preston, Warren Bogart, George Bomfa.



Top row: David Martens, Cloyce Myers, Nick Reeckko.

Second row: William Owen, Essie Nirider, Bill Duguid, Ray Westphall, Herman Toussaint, Robert Bray.

Third row: Ralph Bogart (mgr.), Dayton Deal, Paul Baldwin, Eddie Bender, Irvin Marburger, John Hochkms (mgr.).

Fourth row: Kenneth Porter, Adelma Boyd, Nelson Schrader, Jr. (capt.), Don Bray, Bill McGee, Charles Strautz.

FOOTBALL TEAM

The 1933 football season was more than triumphant for Northville High's squad. The boys came through seven games of hard, grinding work to win second place in the Suburban League contest. Their record is:

Northville	Opponent	Score
7	Berkley	0
7	Van Dyke	6
0	Trenton	7
27	Clawson	12
6	Melvindale	13
14	Farmington	0
6	Plymouth	0

Our total was 67; the opponents' was 38.

After receiving the excellent training of Coach Ted Watts, the fellows put up real battles in which that spirit for which all teams strive was present.

The most thrilling game, of

course, was the one with Plymouth. During it the boys fought so hard that they were nearly dazed when the final whistle sounded. They showed marvelous team work and fortitude, and, what's more, they used their heads. In the second half Baldwin made the one and only touchdown of the game.

Mr. Watts makes the following statements about the boys:

Schrader—"Chauncey" got a slow start because of an injured foot, but he found his stride in the last two games. He should be a tough tackle on the U. of M. frosh team next season. He was a real captain.

Deal—A slow starter but a shifty little cutie. Dayton passes the football exceptionally far and very accurately. He is a constant threat while in a game.

Dundas—A large and pudgy guard,

but he had definite intentions and made them known by none too gently removing his opponents from his path.

McGee—Dynamite is wrapped in small packages—so Bill proved during the Farmington and Plymouth games.

Strautz—A slashing tackle such as "Chuck" gives opposing ends a serious headache. He worked well on offense, too.

Baldwin—His first year at fullback, but what success. Paul did everything a good fullback should do, and he did it very well.

Bender—This captain-elect had a will to win yet play squarely, plus all the nerve necessary. Kept N. H. S. in every game.

Bray—Don was in nearly every minute of every game, and he made less bad passes than any opposing

center. He was a stone wall on defense.

Porter—Persistency wins again. "Ken" carried a football to and from school and classes so that he might better handle it. A valuable end on any ball team.

Nirider—A smashing end. Constantly threatening on both offense and defense, regardless of a bad knee.

Marburger — Heads up football. Too much cannot be said for "Irv's" work at quarterback. He made very few mistakes, carried the ball well, and tackled brutally hard.

The boys are unanimous in declaring that too much cannot be said of Mr. Watts' coaching, also. They agree that they have never had a better leader and every one of them would "give a right eye" for him.

Top row: Robert Bray, Nelson Schrader, Jr., George Westphall.

Second row: Bruce Turnbull, John Hochkins, Jack Junod, Robert Angove (mgr), Edward Angove.

Third row: Sally Richardson (cheer leader), Essie Nirider, Bill Duguid, Cloyce Myers, Robert Lyke, Eddie Bender, Tom Carrington, Coach Ted Watts.

Fourth row: Dayton Deal, Henry Hoffman, Paul Baldwin (capt.), Don Bray, Ray Westphall.



BASKETBALL TEAM

As did the football team, these boys gained second place in the race for Suburban League championship. Next year, losing only one man, they plan to win first.

Mr. Watts comments thusly on his teams:

"Baldwin—Captain and center. We'll miss Paul. He was the mainstay of the team as far as spirit was concerned in the first three games. Paul was unable to finish the season because of injuries. However, he was at every game and showed the fellows that he was in there heart and spirit.

Hoffman—Henry played forward. He was quick to act, and had a good eye for goals. He'll be back with us next year to make opposing guards dizzy by continuing to run

up points. He was high this year, making 101 points for N. H. S.

"Bray—Don was our center, and a good one too. He improved steadily from the first game till the last. Look out next year, you opposing centers.

"Marburger—"Irv", played guard so well that many sad foes decided that they might do better at ping pong. He is going to be back next year, too. Is he in seventh heaven?

"Deal—"Square" Deal, so nicknamed not because of his head, but because of his shoulders. "Date" played forward and was a trick shot artist. He made his share of 'em too. A good man on defense. Again we say—look out, next year, opponents.

"Westphall—We'll miss the big bouncer. Ray was good for points in any ball game. He played a stellar game at guard. A quiet fellow who took it out in action.

Reserves—Included in the second team are some of the first team subs who will be "in there" next year. The second squad always gave the (ahem) varsity a good scrimmage which kept the said varsity in good condition.

The fact that perhaps Coach Watts likes football a little better than basketball was not apparent. He gave the boys splendid training and advice. If you don't think so, ask Plymouth.

The record made by the basketball team is:

Northville	Opponents
24	Alumni 22
24	Berkley 19
21	Farmington 24
11	Trenton 30
27	Melvindale 12
31	Plymouth 16
38	Van Dyke 9
26	Berkley 5
10	Farmington 21
15	Trenton 20
23	Plymouth 20
21	Melvindale 9
42	Van Dyke 9
12	Sacred Heart (D'b'rn 9
16	Univ'y High (Ann Arbor) 26
341	252

BASEBALL TEAM

For a while this spring it looked rather doubtful as to whether N. H. S. would have a baseball team, but finally an affirmative decision was

made. Mr. Paul Thompson, assistant principal, has acted as the team's coach.

Northville won three games out of

the eight played as follows:

Van Dyke 9, Northville 4; Farmington 3, Northville 1; Plymouth 13, Northville 8; Melvindale 7, Northville 6; Northville 12, Van Dyke 6; Northville 5, Farmington 4; Northville 5, Farmington 4; Northville 5, Melvindale 2; Plymouth 9, Northville 1.



Top row: Henry Clark, Alvin Bauman, George Westphall, Darrell Bulmon, Coach Paul Thompson.

Second row: Fred Van Valkenburg (mgr.), Dean Hardesty, John Hochkins, Don Himes, Clifford Smith, Spencer Van Valkenburg.

Third row: Edward Bauman (mgr), Lewis Bulmon, Charles Ash, Herman Hartner, Dayton Deal, Irvin Marburger, Ray Westphall.



Top row: Bill Duguid, David Hay, Leonard Young, Maurice Giles.

Second row: Fred Casterline (mgr.), Harry Richardson, Scott Coie, Lawrence Lyke, Ray Averill.

Third row: Raymond Koontz, William Owen, Robert Bray, Stanley Taylor, Maurice Hagemaster.

Fourth row: Otis Tewksbury, Ernest Racz, Eddie Bender, Bill McGee, Charles Strautz, Henry Hoffman, Coach Ted Watts.

Fifth row: Nelson Schrader, Jr., Jack McLoughlin, Kenneth Porter, Art Cook (capt.), Don Bray, Tom Carrington.

TRACK TEAM

This year saw many candidates turning out for track. Mr. Watts coached this sport also. At the suburban meet Giles and Hoffman broke both records, Giles doing the mile in 4:58.7, Hoffman pole vaulting 10 feet 6 inches.

Following is their schedule:

May 12, Suburban League
Northville 56 2-7 Berkley 40 1-7

May 15, Plymouth
Northville 61 ½ Plymouth 43

May 19—Qualified two men in regional for state; they were Paul Baldwin and Henry Hoffman.

May 26—Hoffman won the pole vault in the state meet.

At the regional meet Baldwin in the high hurdles and Hoffman in the pole vault qualified for the

state meet to be held in Lansing. In Lansing the next Saturday Baldwin fell over the last hurdle, spoiling his chances, but Hoffman went 11 feet 5 3-4 inches to win the state pole vault for class "C" schools. The record is only 11 ½ feet and in 1935 he will probably go much higher than that. We all hope so, anyway!

GOLF TEAM

For the last three years Northville's golf teams have won the Suburban League championship and the present quartet hopes to continue along the same lines.

Practicing at Brae Burn the boys improved greatly by straightening out their slices and hooks, lengthening their drives, and making their putting well above the average. All of them consistently break a hundred.

McLoughlin is the only "old" member on the team and is an excellent golfer. The rest are rather inexperienced but are getting better with age.

The first game of the season was held at Ann Arbor, the boys matching their skill against University High, but because of the extreme coldness of the weather, only nine holes were played. University won by eighteen points. Plymouth was

the second rival; they won by nineteen strokes. However, McLoughlin, with a seventy-seven, obtained the lowest score of both teams.

Besides the regional and suburban meets, their schedule was:

April 24, University High—There.
May 3, Plymouth—There.
May 24, Plymouth—Here.
May 29, University High—Here.
All home matches were played at Meadowbrook.

(Standing) Paul B. Thompson, Bill Duguid, Herman Hartner.

(Sitting) Nelson Schrader, Jr., Jack Junod, Jack McLoughlin (capt.), Norwood Dickinson, Roland Morris.



Top row: (Senior team) Catherine Duguid, Mary Jane Junod, Peggy Blake, Alice Boelens (capt.), Lucile Cavell, Evelyn Kimmel.

Second row: (Freshman team) Marjorie Chase, Mary Jane Gregory, June Denne, Helen Johnson, Jane Grosvenor (capt.), Ruth Campbell, Betty Haystead.

Third row: (Sophomore team) Ida Altman, Frances McLoughlin, Isabel Tibble (capt.), Juanita Elkington, Geraldine Ware, Isabelle Tewksbury.

Fourth row: Athletic Director Miss Gladys Ludwig, (Junior team) Gilberta Osborn, Violet Johnson, Marguerite Norton, Marion Turnbull (capt.), Leila Haystead, Catherine Bongiovanni, Gertrude Deal (referee).



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The girls' basketball season was opened by some strenuous practice on the part of all preparatory to playing their tournament games. The junior girls captured first place in this inter-class affair after hotly contested battles and were awarded the trophy and the privilege of wearing the school suits on Play Day. The seniors were second, the sophomores third, and the freshmen fourth in the tournament.

In March eight schools of Wayne County met at Northwestern High for a day of basketball. Arriving at ten they were in time to see a demonstration two-court game. This

was the first that they had ever seen it (and practically the first that they had ever heard of it), so were, naturally, very interested spectators. Then the coaches drew lots to see which team would oppose which. Miss Ludwig got River Rouge, a class "B" school. In the game that followed, a game made up of both two- and three-court basketball, Northville showed the speedy and well-trained opponents up with a score of 36 to 14. Those who played were: Catherine Duguid, Beverly Stamann, Gertrude Deal, Lucile Cavell, Peggy Blake, Marion Turnbull, Marguerite Norton, Leila Hay-

stead, Gilberta Osborn, and Verna Little. Our foul-shooting team tied with New Haven for first place, each having 53 points. Evelyn Kimmel made eighteen; Catherine Duguid, fourteen; Frances McLoughlin, thirteen, and Ida Altman, eight. They were allowed twenty-five tries. Incidentally, Evelyn received the highest score of all contestants.

Play Day with Plymouth was held April 24. The seventh, eighth grades, freshmen, and juniors played before supper; our freshmen were the only ones to win in that group, making 8 points to Plymouth's 7. After supper the seniors (who won 10-

8) and the sophomores took on their rivals.

The menu served on Play Day consisted of sandwiches, chocolate milk, cookies, and ice cream. This was under the direction of Mrs. Zimmerman.

The senior team acted as the reception committee, the junior team aided Mrs. Zimmerman with the meal, the sophomores planned the entertainment, and the freshmen acted as the clean-up committee.

With this completed the girls' season ended. They all hope that next year's will be as pleasant.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts were organized for the first time in October, 1933, under the leadership of their captain, Miss Annie Richards.

The aims of this organization are to be trustworthy, loyal, useful, and helpful to others, courteous, a friend to animals, obey orders, be cheerful, thrifty, and clean in thought, word, and deed. Its motto is "Be Prepared," and the girls try to do at

least one good turn daily.

All of the girls have passed their tenderfoot tests and are now working on their second class tests.

At Christmas the scouts remodeled toys and distributed them among those who would not otherwise have had a very pleasant yule-tide.

Betty Schrader is the treasurer and Alice Eaton fills the office of scribe.

The girls are divided into two patrols, called Patrol No. 1 and Patrol No. 2. Patrol No. 1 consists of Nancy McLoughlin, patrol leader; Doris Tewksbury, assistant patrol leader; Gwendolyn Jones, Edwina Gerould, Lillian Fritz, and Leona White. Patrol No. 2 is composed of Mary Jane Boelens, patrol leader; Virginia Washburn, assistant patrol leader; Alice Eaton, Margaret

Hein, Constance Burgess, Betty Schrader, and Lois Chapman.

The troop committee is composed of Mrs. Ida Cooke, chairman; Mrs. Russell Edman, and Mrs. L. M. Eaton. Miss Dorcas Corrin is the lieutenant.

The two patrol leaders, two assistant patrol leaders, treasurer, scribe, the Lieutenant and the Captain compose the Court of Honor.

BOY SCOUTS

This organization meets Monday night in the Scout building at the rear of the school. It is under the leadership of Orlow Owen as Scoutmaster and Franklin Knight and Martin Sommers as Assistant Scoutmasters. N 1 is sponsored by the American Legion who recently gave a father and son Scout banquet for the boys. The American Legion has also sponsored them in a Drum and Bugle Corps having about sixteen

members who go to Detroit every other Saturday for free instructions through the courtesy of C. G. Conn. There have been several eagles awarded (the highest awards in Scouting) to a number of the boys. Those who have received them are: Alfred Parmenter, Lawrence Parmenter, Tom Carrington, and Scott Cole.

This group also has a fun organization called "The Royal Order of

Cuspidarians." Any scout who has attained the life rank is eligible to join this order. Those belonging are: Roland Morris, Robert Lyke, Tom Carrington, Keene Bolton, Sidney Moase, and Scott Cole.

N 1 contains about forty-five registered boys who are active and about ten who are inactive or associate Scouts.

The Scout oath is "On my honor

I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout law; to help other people at all times, and to keep myself physically strong, mentally white and morally straight."

The Scout motto is "Be Prepared." Becoming a Scout is a great achievement and any boy may be justly proud to be able to call himself one.



Left to right: Kenneth Coe, Essie Nirider, Peggy Blake, Mary Harper, R. H. Amerman, Donna Ferguson, Nelson Schrader, Jr., Tom Carrington, Helen Johnson.

The leaders of the Council for 1934-35 are Donna Ferguson, mayor; Violet Johnson, secretary; Spencer Van Valkenburg, treasurer.

STUDENT COUNCIL

On September 18, 1933, the newly elected Student Council took over its duties. For the first time in the history of the school the mayor was a girl. The officers were: mayor, Peggy Blake; treasurer, Donna Ferguson; secretary, Mary Harper; senior alderman, Nelson Schrader, Jr.; junior alderman, Tom Carrington; sophomore alderman, Essie Nirider; freshman alderman, Helen Johnson, and chief of police, Kenneth Coe.

The initial work to be done was the paying of debts incurred by the

preceding council, the money for which was raised by the sale of football tickets and novelty pencils bearing the football schedule on them.

On October 18 a motion picture was put on in the high school assembly. This netted a very welcome \$18.90. Two evenings later a dance was given.

Following is the financial report made by Treasurer Ferguson on February 7 concerning the financial status of the Council:

Receipts	
Balance brought forward	\$ 9.27
Gate receipts	270.10
Student Tickets	98.10
Miscellaneous	13.18
Total receipts	\$390.65
Expenditures	
Balance of old bills br't f'wd.	\$ 33.35
Athletic Expense	153.20
Athletic Supplies	80.47
Miscellaneous	25.00
Total Expenditures	\$292.02
Cash on hand	\$ 98.63
Total	\$ 98.63

Previously the "Palladium" has been issued, but as it was not profitable for all concerned, it was abandoned in favor of the paper. This, besides being less expensive for the purchaser as well as for the publisher, has introduced a different form of an annual and one which, as time passes, seems more and more suitable.

The "Palla-Chron" went to press after next year's Council members had been elected, so the 1933-34 group uses it as a medium for wishing them success in every venture.

A new plan in the form of the "Palla-Chron" was tried this year.

N - CLUB

This club originated in 1930 through the suggestion of Coach Harold Ruggles. Only those who have won varsity letters are eligible to join. This organization is composed of thirty-seven boys, with Nelson Schrader, Jr., as their able president. (Nelson, having belonged since his freshman year, is the oldest member of the club.) Dayton Deal very capably fills the position

of vice-president, and Spencer Van Valkenburg is the up-to-the-minute secretary-treasurer.

The club has a motto, a set of rules and regulations, and a password, but as they are of a secret order, they cannot be told herewith.

Being very enterprising the members have been busy raising nearly twice as much as the preceding clubs have made. Some of their money-

making schemes were a dance which was exceedingly successful, two bake sales that were also successful, and jitney dances after the basketball games. Their fun-making event of the season is initiation day; there were about ten unlucky fellows this year. The most important event is their annual banquet, the guests of which include the members and their fathers. A man noted in the

field of athletics is obtained to speak for the occasion. The money for the affair is taken from what they have earned during the year. They plan to buy pins for each member with the funds which remain after they have their banquet.

It should be the aim and ambition of every boy in the high school to belong to the "N" Club before graduating.

Top row: Nick Reechko, Paul Baldwin, Cloyce Myers, Olin Fosgate, Art Cook, Don Bray, Kenneth Porter.

Second row: Otis Tewksbury, Robert Reed, Maurice Giles, Robert Bray, Ray Westphall, Henry Hoffman.

Third row: Lewis Bulmon, Ernest Racz, Ralph Bogart, John Hochkins, Darrell Bulmon, Norwood Dickinson, Bob Angove, Irvin Marburger.

Fourth row: Jack McLoughlin, Adelman Boyd, Don Himes, William Owen, Roland Morris, Essie Nirider, Bill Duguid, Bob Lyke.

Fifth row: Eddie Bender, Bill McGee, Dayton Deal (vice-president), Nelson Schrader, Jr. (president), Spencer Van Valkenburg (secretary-treasurer), Coach Watts, Tom Carrington, Charles Strautz.



MEMBERS OF THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR

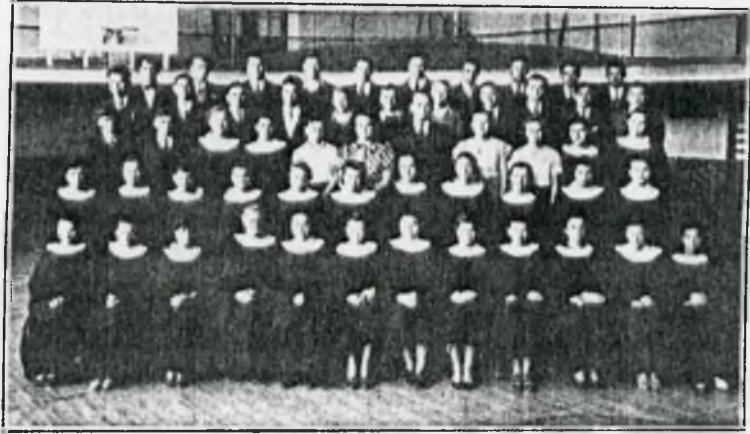
Top row: John Hochkins, Henry Hoffman, Kenneth Coe, Jack Steubenvoll, Herman Toussaint, Merle Fraser, Otis Tewksbury, Maurice Giles, Ernest Racz, Cecil Giles.

Second row: Charles Strautz, Essie Nirider, Harry Richardson, Robert Reed, Lawrence Parmenter, Ralph Bogart, Harold Rossow, Scott Cole, Leslie Pierpont, Roland Morris, Robert Angove.

Third row: Bruce Turnbull, Alfred Parmenter, Isabel Tibble, Betty Haystead, Jane Grosvenor, Frances Alexander, Director Leslie G. Lee, Kathleen Rinck, Lucille Simmons, Frances Cousins, Edith Barley.

Fourth row: Maryanna Condit, Evelyn Ambler, Ida Altman, Violet Johnson, Juanita Elkington, Helen Johnson, Mary Louise Boyden, Marion Turnbull, Marguerite Norton, Doris Tewksbury, Gwendolyn Jones.

Fifth row: Rita Heatley, Isabelle Tewksbury, Jessie Hannah, Marjorie Pierpont, Jane Lester, Eleanor Grosvenor, Catherine Duguid, Hildegard Garchow, Sally Richardson, Winifred McCardle, Leila Haystead, Constance Burgess.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Members of the music department have been very active in the musical activities of the school and community during the past year. Early in the fall a concert by the a cappella choir and Girl Glee Club opened the season.

Three famous oratorios were presented in Northville for the first

time by the pupils and townspeople. They were "The Holy City," by Gaul; "The Messiah," by Handel; and "The Crucifixion," by Stainer. These were well received by large audiences.

In May the musical groups combined with the Northville-Plymouth Male Chorus and gave concerts in

Plymouth, Walled Lake, and Northville.

Perhaps the most colorful musical event of the year was the beautiful Indian operetta "Lelawala" by Charles Wakefield Cadman, which was presented by members of the a cappella choir.

In addition to this, the various

groups have appeared on many local programs, and a large number of pupils have given solos at numerous occasions. Two plays, "Prize Pigs" and "The Whole Town's Laughing," were presented by members of the department.

Leslie G. Lee has been in charge of this work.

BAND

Every Tuesday night at 7:30 the band members assemble to practice and to perfect their already very excellent style. One concert was held in the high school auditorium. Mr. Edwin Head of Detroit is their director, while Mr. Fred Lyke of Northville acts as their manager. Beverly Stamann twirls the baton and blows the whistle whenever they go out stepping.

The members are:

Trumpets (Solo and first) Jack McLoughlin, Edward Angove, Bill Duguid, Ray Westphall, Robert Lyke. (Second and third) Ernest Racz, Charles Strautz, Don Lanning, Richard Ambler, and Robert Sears.

Clarinets: (Solo and first) Tom Carrington, Beverly Stamann, Catherine Duguid, Charles Hill. (Second and third) Bennie Duguid, Patsy Mitchell.

McLoughlin, Wayne Sheller, Russell Sears, Robert Secord, Louise Alexander. (E. flat) Juanita Elkington. Saxophones: (First Alto) Otis Tewksbury, Robert Angove (Tenor) Edna Martens. (Bass) Louis Campbell.

Horns: (First and second) Russell Knight, Roland Morris. (Third and fourth) Charles Altman, Arthur

Trombones: (First and second) Frances McLoughlin, Jayson Lyke, Doris Tewksbury. (Third and fourth) Ralph Bogart, Norene Blake.

Baritone: Isabelle Tewksbury. Basses: (First and second) Franklin Knight, Robert Reed. (Third) Melvin Mitchell.

Drums: (Snare) Ida Altman, Leila Haystead. (Bass) Merle Fraser.

PALLA-CHRON STAFF

The name for the paper which you plan of combining a part of both are reading right now was derived from the two words "Palladium" and "Chronicle." It's not, you see, really the former nor could it hardly be called the latter, so the happy

itor, and Mary Harper, Evelyn Kim-Boyden, Frances Johnson, Stanley Duguid, Beverly Taylor, Catherine Duguid, and Jane Lester as reporters.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

ALICE EATON

(Concluded from Page Five)

The Junior High has spent a busy year. On November 4 the eighth graders invited the seventh graders to a masquerade party in the gymnasium. Louise Alexander won the prize for the best costume, hers being selected from a large field of colorful and fantastic regalia. For refreshments, cider and apples were served.

Assisted by the high school students and the fourth graders, the Junior High presented a program

to the tubercular children last December twentieth. Poems, music, a short play, etc. were given.

In February the Thespian Dramatic Club including members of both the seventh and eighth grade was organized. The following officers were elected:

President—Nancy McLoughlin.
Vice-president—Keene Bolton.
Secretary - Treasurer — Virginia Washburn.

February 17 the seventh grade

gave a party for the eighth grade in the gymnasium. As entertainment, tables of different games were placed around. The boys and girls proceeded from table to table, enjoying various amusements. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, cake and cocoa.

March 23 some of our talented members gave a program for the senior high.

March 26 the "Junior Star" was started with Virginia Forshee as ed-

itor. This is a paper that is published every Friday and in it is contained the happenings of the Junior High for the week. It is mimeographed at the school and sells for two cents a copy.

In the three weeks preceding Play Day with Plymouth the girls' basketball teams were busy. We are proud of them even though the seventh grade lost 18-9 and the eighth grade 18-8.

O R A N G E A N D B L A C K

M A R Y H A R P E R

School always starts off so slowly that the journalism class was not fully organized for about two weeks. However, more students became interested in this work and joined the class to make a goodly number.

The editor was Peggy Blake and the reporters were: Dorothy Richardson, Evelyn Kimmel, Catherine Duguid, Stanley Taylor, Frances McLoughlin, Violet Booth, Frances Alexander, Mary Harper, Evelyn Ambler, Eleanor Booth, Jane Lester, Ida Altman, and Marguerite Norton.

The reporters met every Monday, handed in their material, and received their assignment for the next week. The articles were then corrected, typed, and handed in at the Record Office on Tuesday.

The most outstanding article that appeared in the Orange and Black every week was "Round the School," written by the editor, equivalent to an editorial in any newspaper. The

editor should be complimented on these very good articles. Game write-ups, program write-ups, speaker's write-ups, Did You Notice?, Senior's Who's Who, Grade Notes, honor roll, feature stories, Society Notes, Social Science Notes, Commercial Notes, Observation Column, and The Inquiring Reporter, all appeared in the sheet.

Game write-ups were reports on football and basketball games. Program write-ups were reports on assembly programs given every two weeks. When a speaker came to school, a summary of his speech was printed in the next week's O. and B. Did You Notice? was a humorous column providing some amusement amidst the serious articles. Every senior's life up to the present time was printed under the title of "Senior's Who's Who." The grade notes were summaries of what the grade children have been doing in their individual classes. Honor rolls were

printed every month and any student who had C's or better on his monthly report card was privileged to have his name on it. Feature stories were usually humorous incidents the student had gone through. There were many real good ones during the year. Florence Johnson of '33 contributed some which were greatly appreciated. Society Notes were about parties, etc., that any student has had. Social Science Notes were summaries of activities of the different upper classes. Typing, bookkeeping, commercial law, and commercial arithmetic were written under the title Commercial Notes. Jane Lester (The "Observer") selected some member of the school (a teacher as well as a student) and described him in her column, and let us do the guessing. Last but not least, comes the Inquiring Reporter. He thinks up a good question about school or school activities and

has a number of students write their opinions on it. Most of the year the class succeeded in getting a full page in the Record. Only once in a while did an advertisement or so creep in.

The students wish to thank Mr. Baldwin for the privilege of allowing us to have this page in the Record, as he has done in the last few years. It has saved the school the work of printing it themselves, and given the whole town the opportunity of reading it. We have tried and have succeeded in holding the interest of our readers, and have many times been praised for our work. We had to have pep talks once in a while, but, altogether, we haven't been so bad, our editor tells us!

All the members of the journalism class join me now in voicing our thanks for a good editor and a good paper. We give the 1934-35 editor and his staff our best wishes for the new year.

G R A D E N O T E S

A L I C E B O E L E N S

This year's kindergarten was comprised of fifty-four enthusiastic youngsters whose instructor, Miss Annie Richards, so planned their first school year as to effect pleasure, discipline, and a conception of general school training. Their daily program was usually divided into three distinct units: music, good habits, and nature. A large amount of songs was learned and a very fine rhythmic band was organized. Visits to various places of interest were made and a rather extensive study of health and the development of good character was completed. A successful combination flower and vegetable garden and numerous excursions through the woods represented their nature course. In addition to this the children saw to it that their room was invariably decorated with art work of their own making or secured by themselves from various sources.

As the school year closed thirty-seven pupils were enrolled in the first grade taught by Miss Helen Leonardson. Besides customary routine school work of every first grade, special projects were learned. The first rendered justice to farm life through literature, posters, and an actual visit to a farm. Another assumed the form of a detailed study of the postal system. A post office was cleverly built by the students, and here valentines were mailed, stamped, sorted, and delivered on St. Valentine's Day. In recognition of Child Health Week individual records were kept for the promotion of greater health among the children. A surprise program was given

by this grade for the pleasure of the kindergarteners and Miss Jarvis' first graders. Songs, dances, recitations, piano selections, a farce boxing match, and a dramatization of "The Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings" assured a successful entertainment.

The enlistment of the first grade taught by Miss Selma Jarvis totaled thirty-four members. Aside from the required academic studies, projects were undertaken (usually in connection with current phases of their work), nursery rhymes reviewed, stories read, farm life studied, the local post office visited, and a health campaign carried out. Several social events were enjoyed by the class such as birthday and holiday parties and instructive moving picture shows.

An average of forty children for the year attended the second grade. Their teacher was Miss Nora Wilson from whom they learned more than "readin', writin', and 'rithmetic". Phonics, history, geography, music, drawing, nature, and health study were the "extras" pursued. The results of two achievement tests, given for the purpose of measuring the students' education growth, were most gratifying. Some of the children made more than a year's progress in the four month interval which separated the two tests, and all had advanced more than four months. Besides their intellectual achievements, a few parties and entertainments were enjoyed during the course of the year, a picnic culminating a happy school term for the class.

The second graders were fortunate in having their room redecorated. But no sooner had the workers finished than it was decided that their badly worn chairs did not harmonize with the newly painted walls. So a committee of boys journeyed to school the following Saturday, arrayed in overalls, and bearing paint brushes. The results showed them to be very proficient in the art of painting. Among other activities of the year two spelling contests stand out. The first one was between the girls and the boys, the former winning a decisive victory. Two equal teams were chosen for the second—the "Tigers" and "Lions." This contest was won by the Lions. In both cases the losers provided a "treat" for the winners.

Third graders under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Reng, selected these fellow students to manage their room: a president, six monitors, a leader of the line, a door tender, and two housekeepers. Each officer had his special duty to perform for a given period of time. At the end of his term the badge was turned over to his successor. This system established an orderly school room, offered valuable lessons, and furnished much pleasure for the children.

Thirty-one children belong to the 4-B, taught by Mrs. Congo. The general training objectives completed and the outside projects closely resembled the above mentioned grades—educational visits, achievement tests, and occasional programs and parties.

The fourth grade taught by Mrs. Babbitt has a membership of thirty-seven pupils. Generally, their daily work was similar to that of Mrs. Congo's fourth grade.

The Detroit News Spelling Bees were high lights in the fifth and sixth grades taught by Miss Ellen Reincke and Mrs. Hawkins respectively. Joan Hein was the winner in the fifth grade, Arlene Blake in the sixth, and Helen Dixon of the fifth grade was champion in the match between both grades.

Two weeks after school had begun an overflow room for fourth and fifth graders was opened. Thirty-two students made up the attendance roll in the two grades, and their teacher was Miss Dorcas Corrin. Beyond their regular courses of study the fourth graders prepared a splendid product map of the United States. Constructed on a large sheet of cardboard it showed samples of the important products grown in each particular state. The fifth graders made the same type of map for South America, and descriptive booklets on France, England, and Germany. African and Egyptian villages were skillfully built on a sand table. In connection with the study of history, books were made entitled, "Wars of the United States" and "Colonial Tales." The boys enjoyed gymnastics, coached by William Duguid, to whom they are much obliged. Football and basketball teams were selected, and games were played with the sixth grade teams. Sewing was offered to the girls by their teacher and much fine workmanship was developed.

POPULARITY CONTEST

DOROTHY RICHARDSON

The popularity contest of the Northville High School, the second in its history, was held on May 2, 1934. It was sponsored by the "Palla-Chron" and was won by Peggy Blake as the most popular girl and Nelson Schrader, Jr. as the most popular boy.

The contest was carried out in much the same way as the previous one—having no nominations which would eliminate anyone from being chosen, and the only standards governing the choices made were those set up by the voter himself. It was also kept a secret, the "Palla-Chron" being the official announcement of

the two winners. Mr. Lee and Miss Palmer counted the ballots.

On behalf of the rest of the staff I wish to congratulate the student body on its selections and say that because of the various accomplishments and achievements of both Peggy and Nelson, wiser ones could not have been made.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

RUTH ANGELL

Travel Club 2, Palladium Staff 2, J-Hop Committee, Secretary of Class 2-4.

PAUL BALDWIN

Football 3-4, Track 1-2-3-4, Basketball 3-(Capt. 4), N-Club 2-3-4, Dramatic Club 2, Choir 4, "Lelawala" 4, "Boots and Her Buddies" 4, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee.

HOWARD BALKO

Senior Prom Committee.

PEGGY BLAKE

Salutatorian, Basketball (high school 1), Basketball (inter-class) (Capt. 1-2)-3-4, Baseball (inter-class) 1-2, Dramatic Club 2, Band 1-2, "The Valley of Ghosts" 3, "Prize Pigs" 4, "The Whole Town's Laughing" 4, Orange and Black assistant editor 3, editor 4, Student Council Secretary 3, Mayor 4, Palladium Staff assistant editor 3, Palla-Chron editor in chief 4, J-Hop Committee, Junior-Senior Banquet Committee, President of Class 1.

ALICE BOELEN

Basketball (interclass) 2-3-(Capt. 4), Baseball (interclass) 2, Dramatics Club 2, "Boots and Her Buddies" 4, Orange and Black Staff 3, Palla-Chron 4, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Commencement Committee.

HAROLD BOOTH

"Boots and Her Buddies" 4.

VIOLET BOOTH

Basketball (inter-class) 1-2-3-4, Baseball (inter-class) 1.

DARRELL BULMON

Baseball 2-(Co-Capt. 3-4), Truck 1-2.

LUCILE CAVELL

Basketball 2-3-4, Baseball 2-3, "Boots and Her Buddies" 4, Senior Prom Committee, West Point Park 1.

KENNETH COE

Choir 4, "Lelawala" 4, Student Council 4.

ARTHUR COOK

Track 2-3 (Capt. 4), Basketball (inter-class) 3-4, N-Club 3-4, Dramatic Club 2, "Boots and Her Buddies" 4, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee.

MARIJANE DENNE

Basketball (inter-class) 1-2-3, Choir 3-4, Glee Club 2-3, "Riding Down the Sky" 2, "Lelawala" 4, "Boots and Her Buddies" 4, Commencement Committee.

NORWOOD DICKINSON

Football 3-4, Golf 4, N-Club 3-4, Senior Prom Committee.

CATHERINE DUGUID

Basketball (interclass) 1-2-3-4, Baseball (inter-class) 1-2, Dramatic Club 2, Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 2-3-4, Choir 4, Glee Club 4, "Lelawala" 4, Orange and Black Staff 4, Palla-Chron 4, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Class Night Committee.

ELEANOR EATON

Baseball (inter-class) 1-2, Dramatic Club 2, Sextet 2, Glee Club 2, "Boots and Her Buddies" 4, Orange and Black Staff 3, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee.

KENNETH EICHEN

President of Class 3.

LOUISE FAEDIE

Novi 1-2.

OLIN FOSGATE

Baseball 3-4, N-Club 4, Class Night Committee.

MERLE FRASER

Basketball (inter-class) 3, Band 1-2-3-4, Choir 3-4, Glee Club 1-2, Boys' Quartet 1-2, "Riding Down the Sky" 2, "Lelawala" 4, "Boots and Her Buddies" 4, "What Anne Brought Home" 3, "The Valley of Ghosts" 3, Palladium Staff 3, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee, President of Class 2.

HILDEGARD GARCHOW

West Point Park 1-2, Glee Club 4, Choir 4, Senior Prom Committee, J-Hop Committee, "Lelawala" 4.

CATHERINE GIBSON

Travel Club 2, Basketball (inter-class) 2, Baseball (interclass) 1-2, Student Council Alderman 3, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee.

ERNESTINE GRACE

Novi 1-2.

ELEANOR GROSVENOR

Secretary of Class 3, Treasurer of Class 2, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee, "The Valley of Ghosts" 3, "Prize Pigs" 4, "Riding Down the Sky" 2, "Lelawala" 4, "Boots and Her Buddies" 4, Choir 3-4, Glee Club 1-2-3-4.

MARY HARPER

"Boots and Her Buddies" 4, Student Council Secretary 4, Palla-Chron 4, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Orange and Black Staff 4.

ETHEL HARTNER

VERA HORSFALL

"Boots and Her Buddies" 4, Basketball (interclass) 1, Senior Prom Committee.

MARY JANE JUNOD

Student Council Alderman 1, Senior Prom Committee, "Boots and Her Buddies" 4, Basketball (high school) 1-2, Basketball (inter-class) 3-4, Baseball 1-2.

EVELYN KIMMEL

Valedictorian, Basketball (inter-class) 1-2-(Capt. 3)-4, Baseball (inter-class) 1-2, Orange and Black Staff 4, Palla-Chron 4, Student Council Alderman 1-2, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee.

SAM LAWRENCE

President of Class of 1933 (1), J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Basketball (interclass) 2-3-(Capt. 4), Band 3.

JANE LESTER

President of Class 4, "Boots and her Buddies" 4, Choir 3-4, "Lelawala" 4, Orange and Black Staff 1, Palla-Chron 4, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Travel Club 2, Glee Club 2-3.

ALBERT LOWRY

JAYSON LYKE

Band 1-2-3-4, Football (Mgr.) 2, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee.

DRUCILLA McINTOSH

North Branch High School 1-2-3, Band 4, Senior Prom Committee.

CATHERINE McKENNA

J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Vice-president of Class 2, Palladium Staff 3, Class Night Committee, Dramatic Club 2.

JACK McLOUGHLIN

Track 3-4, Basketball 3, N-Club 1-2-3-4, Golf 1-2-3 (Capt. 4), Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 2, "Boots and Her Buddies" 4, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Commencement Committee, Vice-president 4.

DOROTHY MEISNER

Orchestra 1-2-3-4.

ALFRED PARMENTER

Choir 4, Glee Club 1-3, "Riding Down the Sky" 2, "Lelawala" 4, Boys' Quartet 2, "What Anne Brought Home" 3, "Valley of Ghosts" 3, "Prize Pigs" 4, "The Whole Town's Laughing" 4, Vice-President of Class 3, Senior Prom Committee.

MARJORIE PIERPONT

Choir 3-4, Glee Club 3-4, "Lelawala" 4, "Boots and Her Buddies" 4, Senior Prom Committee, Treasurer of Class 4, West Point Park 1-2.

ERNEST RACZ

Track 2-3-4, N-Club 3-4, Band 3-4, Orchestra 2, Choir 3-4, Glee Club 1-2, "Riding Down the Sky" 2, "Lelawala" 4, J-Hop Committee, Boys' Quartet 2, Basketball (inter-class) 2-3-4.

ROBERT REED

Track 3, Football 3-4, N-Club 3-4-5, Band 1-2-3-4, Choir 4, "Lelawala" 4, Palladium Staff, Senior Prom Committee, J-Hop Committee.

NELSON SCHRADER, JR.

Football 1-2-3 (Capt. 4), Basketball 2-3-4, N-Club 1-2-3 (Pres. 4), Golf 4, Baseball 3, Dramatic Club 2, Glee Club 1, "Boots and Her Buddies" 4, Student Council Alderman 4, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Class Night Committee.

DORIS SEARS

"Boots and Her Buddies" 4, Senior Prom Committee, J-Hop Committee.

JOHN SHINN

Novi 1-2.

BEVERLY STAMANN

Basketball (high school) 1, Basketball (interclass) 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2, Dramatic Club 2, Band 1-2 (Drum Major 3-4), "Boots and Her Buddies" 4, Orange and Black Staff 2-3-4, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Palla-Chron.

OTIS TEWKSBURY

Track 3-4, N-Club 4, Band 1-2-3-4, Choir 4, Glee Club 4, Boys' Quartet, Basketball 2-3, (inter-class) 4, "Riding Down the Sky" 2, "Lelawala" 4, "Boots and Her Buddies" 4, Senior Prom Committee.

GEORGE ULRICH

Track 3, N-Club 4, Band 1-2, J-Hop Committee, Senior Prom Committee.

HERBERT WARE

Basketball (interclass) 3-4.

RAYMOND WESTPHAL

Basketball 2-(Capt. 3)-4, Baseball 1-2-3-(Co-Capt. 4), N-Club 1-2-3-4, Band 1-2-3-4, Senior Prom Committee, Class Night Committee.

HELEN ZAYTI

Senior Prom Committee.

CLASS PROPHECY JACK McLOUGHLIN

As the rocket ship whizzed off into space Jane Lester rose from her seat in the cabin and looked frantically about.

"Just because I was president of the class twenty-five years ago and happen to be on the moon at this time, I don't have to do the talking into this microphone. I'm a business woman and not an announcer."

"Here, Alice, you own a string of radio stations; you should know how to talk to them. I'm afraid I have stage fright. Take it, please."

Alice Boelens took Jane's place and said, "Hello, Northville. We have just taken off. Everybody arrived and getting settled aboard. It's mighty nice of the company's president, Kenneth Coe to you, to invite us all to make this trip back for the reunion in his private ship. She's quite aptly named 'The Moon-beam.'"

"Kenneth Eichen, who designed these ships, is aboard her, and who do you think is flying her? None other than Alfred Parmenter, the first man to ever fly a rocket ship to the moon. Are we honored?"

"Of course, Olin Fosgate is with us, too. We wouldn't be up here at all if it hadn't been for Olin's theories on traversing the stratosphere. It wasn't so many years ago that people were saying 'Einstein and Fozy' with a snicker."

"He isn't the only member of our class who has made old N. H. S. world famous. We are still gasping up here after reading the papers with the news in them of your broadcasting program for our entertainment. Of course, the reunion explains how you have managed to get all those celebrities together."

"We were also surprised to learn that Ernestine Grace will be at the controls in your station for this program. Little did we dream that that trip out Grand River with a flash light in search of a missing engine would inspire you to become interested in things mechanical, Ernestine."

"It's time for your program to come through now, so we will sign off."

"Well done, Alice," spoke up Sam Lawrence's wife, the former "Bill" Eaton. "I wish you would pinch-hit for me and go up in front and drag out my husband. Merely because he has invented these motors,

he needn't be in the engine room for the entire trip. Perhaps Eleanor Gosvenor would do it, though I'm afraid that wouldn't come under the official duties of a ship's hostess."

"Jane," suggested one of the others, "if you haven't recovered from your stage fright, yet, perhaps I'd better call the nurse."

She's Drucilla McIntosh, you know. Whoever thought nursing would take her to the moon? For that matter, who would think that farming would either? Over there sits the great B. & B. Exporting Company. They are no less than Darrell Bulmon and Howard Balko. They started out to raise pigs and cattle and since this migration to other planets they have made Swift and Armour's look like pikers. But Jane could tell us more about that for she writes their advertising."

If George Ulrich's experiments work out, they will be able to raise their own wheat up here. Imagine crops growing by violet ray! But then, more fantastic things than that have happened. We never guessed years ago that those centes we saw on the moon were entrances to the interior of the globe. To think we thought it uninhabitable!

"There's the radio signaling," said one of the passengers. "Imagine hearing Marijane Denne and Merle Fraser on the same program. Did you know Ernest Lack is bringing his symphony orchestra to Northville? After being guest conductor in nearly every country in the world, he has assembled his own, and Dorothy Meisner is his first violinist."

"What's that an oncuer saying? That's Albert Lowry's voice, isn't it? Remember how he was continually talking at school—but now the whole universe listens to him. What is that he's saying? The program is delayed a couple of minutes while the air is cleared for a relayed message from Mars?"

Let's join the men and see what they're talking about.

"Otis Tewksbury is going to put on some auto races during reunion week? Evidently he's still at it. Isn't it great that Norwood Dickinson won the U. S. Golf Open? Do you think they can break Art Cook's record for the two-mile event at the next Olympics? Did you know that he and Bev Stanann are married?"

"Speaking of marriages, did you read that Doris Sears is giving up her stage career and is finally going to marry Howard Latta?"

"Well, of all people, here comes Ethel Hutterer out of the wireless room! That's right, I remember now that she is the operator on this ship. What's this, Ethel, a message from Peg Blake? We are to pick her up on Mars. She's been over there establishing a branch of her publishing firm. Of course, her first love is still the theater, but she has never been quite able to give up journalism for it."

"Now, perhaps, the channel is clear again."

We will leave the rocket ship as it speeds on its week's trip to the earth and see what preparations are being made in Northville.

The town itself seems to have prospered with the class of '34. Since the invention of the rocket ship and the new industries thereby opened, Northville has become the center of the world. Great factories are humming and Detroit is fast becoming just another suburb. The old high school building is no more. A marvelous new structure has taken its place, with a large stadium adjoining. At the present moment, a crowd is waiting for a ball game to start.

We find four matrons sitting together. They have a common interest in that each has a son on the Northville High team. They are the former Helen Zayti, Louise Paedie, Vera Horsfall, and Lucile Cavell. Needless to say, they are discussing the coming reunion.

Says Lucile, "Did you see where they are calling Herb Ware the popcorn king? He, Jake Lyke, and Nelson Schrader are just more than putting over plans for the class reunion. Nelson doesn't look a bit different than he did when he was All-American tackle, does he? I don't see how he gets away from that new hardware store he's building to say nothing of his new wife. That's his tenth, isn't it?"

"What! Wife?"

"No, store."
"Oh, say," Vera puts in excitedly, "it's all settled. Evelyn Kimmel—I suppose I should say the secretary of labor—is coming. And who do you think is coming with her? No less than the personal secretary to the President of these United States, and it's Ruth Angell."

He says she's the perfect secretary."

"I guess Washington knows N. H. S. '34 is having this reunion all right, for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court McLoughlin has arranged to come, too," adds Louise. "And say, girls, Catherine McKenna has suspended her archeological activities and is flying her own plane back. I wonder if this reunion won't uncover something more interesting than Egyptian ruins?"

"Did you know that Catherine Gibson is back already?" asks Helen. "Her horse ranch is a great success. Harold Booth, the president of Kelsey Wheel, is back, too."

"Wasn't it grand of Bob Reed to do those murals for the school? It's nice to think a man recognized the world over would remember his old school that way," someone remarked. "But then, that's school spirit. See how John Shinn outfitted the clinic. Will you ever forget the furor caused by the announcement that he had at last found the cure for cancer? All of his years of research were not in vain."

"Speaking of years spent, at last Marjorie Pierpont has been recognized. They have awarded her the Jane Adams chair at Chicago."

"I wonder if Paul Baldwin and Mary Jane Junod are planning on coming together?"

"Probably not. He's coach at Southern California, while she's in Hollywood. Greta Barrymore won't make a picture unless Mary Jane designs the clothes for it."

"Hildegard Garchow has her business college out there, too, hasn't she?"

"You said Catherine Duguid was going from Scotland to meet Mary Harper and that they were coming over together, didn't you? I've often wondered how Catherine managed to make the World Peace League a permanent affair."

"Yes, and have you read Mary's Nobel Prize winner, 'The Boy in the Blue Hat'?"

"Here comes the team. Do you suppose any of our boys will ever be as famous a catcher as Ray Westphall?"

"My son might. Ray is coaching here, you know, and he tells me that my Eggleston catches very proficiently."

With that we leave Northville and the class of '34, a class which, for its outstanding members, will be hard to beat.

FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Reng teaches the third grade. For awhile it was partially second and partly third. It is now strictly third. She attended the Michigan Normal College and the Detroit Teachers College. She taught at Royal Oak for five years, then came to Northville. She has taught here for the last six years.

Mrs. Congo is another graduate of Northville High. She attended the State Normal at Ypsilanti, then went to Redford where she taught for one year. Following this, she taught at Highland Park for ten years. She has instructed a class (either third or fourth grade) here for four years.

Mrs. Babbitt is another fourth grade teacher. She also graduated from Northville High and attended Michigan State Teachers College. Her teaching experience consists of five years at Redford and six years

here in the Northville school. Because of its size, the fifth grade is divided into two groups. One is taught by Miss Reimcke, who is a State Normal graduate. Before entering college, she attended Jonesville High School. She taught two years at Dresserville and has been teaching here for the past four years.

The other section is taught by Miss Corrin who graduated from Corunna High School. From there she went to Michigan State Normal College. After teaching there one year, she came here.

Mrs. Hawkins is the instructor of the sixth grade. She attended Michigan State Normal College after graduating from Plymouth High. She has also studied at the University of Michigan. Besides Northville, she has taught at Dearborn.

The seventh and eighth grades are

combined into one room called the junior assembly. Classes are sometimes taught in the front of the room, the back section at the same time is used for a study hall. Mrs. Cooke has charge of the 120 pupils that study in this room. She is capable of handling the position. After graduating from Free Soil High School, she attended Central State College. Following that, she studied at a number of colleges, namely: Michigan State Normal College, the City College, and Wayne University. She taught at Free Soil for five years. Then she went to Fort Williams, Ontario, Canada, where she taught for three years. Then to Northville came Mrs. Cooke. She has been teaching here for eight years.

The high school is divided into several departments. They are sciences, mathematics, commercial

work, grammar and literature, history, foreign languages, domestic science, manual training and music.

The science department is presided over by Miss Huff who teaches chemistry, high school geography, general science (to eighth graders) and geography for the seventh grade. She graduated from Northville High and later went to receive her B. A. degree from the University of Michigan. This is her second year here.

Miss Ludwig also teaches a science—biology. Besides this she teaches history to the Junior High students. On top of this she handles the physical education for girls. She has been here for only one year. Following her graduation from N. H. S. she attended Michigan State Normal.

Physics, algebra, geometry, and public speaking are taught by Mr. (Continued on Page 15)

FACULTY

(Concluded from page 14)

Watts. He has also coached our very successful basketball, football, and track teams. He received his diploma from Northville High and Albion. He has spent just one year here as an instructor.

Mrs. Taylor has charge of the commercial department, teaching bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, office practice, commercial arithmetic, and commercial law. She graduated from Plymouth High; then she went to Ypsilanti to attend Cleary College and the State Normal at the same time. There she obtained her life certificate for teaching commercial subjects. She was an instructor at Millington for two years and has been here for the past seven.

Except for a class in English I, Mrs. Chapman takes care of the lit-

erature and grammar department. She teaches ninth grade English (I), tenth grade English (II), English Literature, and American Literature. She is a Northville High graduate; her B. A. degree was earned at the University of Michigan. Her teaching has been done in Detroit (one year), and in Northville (five years).

Miss Palmer very capably handles the department of foreign languages, teaching French I and II and Latin I and II. Besides those, she teaches civics and English to the freshmen. She attended Ann Arbor High and the University in the same city. At the latter she obtained an M. A. degree as well as a B. A. Before coming here she taught for a short time at Lapeer and Blissfield High Schools. She has been here for about two years.

History, civics, economics, and vocations are taught by Mrs. Cobb. She graduated from Howell High School. Her first college life was spent at Hillsdale, where her B. A. degree was received. Since then she has attended Michigan State Normal and the U. of M. to qualify for her M. A. degree. She has been teaching here for six years.

The domestic science classes are under the guidance of Mrs. Zimmerman. After graduating from Carson City (Michigan) High, she went to Albion College. She has taught at Pellston for three years and here for the past four. She also teaches seventh and eighth grade English.

Our manual training teacher and assistant principal is Mr. Thompson. He graduated from Addison

High School and then obtained his life certificate at Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo. He has also attended the Detroit Institute of Technology. Besides his seven years at Northville, he taught one year at South Haven.

Mr. Lee keeps the music students well in hand. He has under his tutelage, music classes, a choir, a glee club, a group of boy sopranos, and a male chorus. He teaches seventh grade English, also. For the past year and a half he has taken care of the library. In 1924 he graduated from Pontiac High School. He attended Albion College for his A. B. degree and is now working on his M. A. degree at Michigan. His teaching experience consists of one year at Hamtramck and four years at Northville.

JOKES

Eddie Bender: "I'm putting all my wisdom in my composition."

Bored friend: "Then it will be a short, short story."

Miss Huff: "What is a vacuum?"
(All silent).

Miss Huff: "I didn't ask for a demonstration."

Mr. Lee: "Insert the correct forms of rise and raise."

Seventh grade pupil: "Rise up and speak. Open the window."

Everything was wrong in the public speaking class. The instructor was very discouraged and urged his pupils to put more into their work. "Too flat!" he exclaimed. "Too colorless! You can do better than that. Try again—now open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

Miss Ludwig: (third study period) "If you want to speak, you all have hands."

Mrs. Chapman: "What was one of Shakespeare's worst mistakes?"

Edward Angove: "Was he married?"

Mrs. Taylor: "Paul do you have your commercial law book?"

Paul Baldwin: "Yes'm."

Mrs. Taylor: "Are you using it?"

Paul: "Yes'm, to lean on."

Bob Lyke: (boasting to a friend) "You bet Maryanna never puts anything over on me. I always have the last word. Just the other day we were arguing about dances. I wanted to go to two and she wanted to go to three—so we compromised and went to three."

Marge Hills: "Every time I'm kissed it upsets my nerves. If you were a doctor what would you prescribe for me?"

Dayton Deal: "A nervous breakdown."

Visitor: "What calling do you follow?"

Mr. Thompson: "My wife's."

Mrs. Chapman: "What is a metaphor?"

Olin Fosgate: "A meadow's for cows."

Essie Nirider and Irvin Marburger entering seventh hour Latin class:

Essie: "What does that word 'asbestos' mean on the blackboard?"

Irvin: "Pipe down, and don't show your ignorance. That's Latin for welcome."

Robber: "Halt! If you move, you're dead."

Mr. Amerman: "My man, you should be more careful of your English. If I should move it would be positive proof that I am alive."

Jane Lester: (preparing a theme on food) "About how many calories do you eat a day, Alice?"

Alice Boelens: "Well-er--"

Jane: "That's all right; maybe I'd better ask an average person."

Mrs. Cobb: "And why did they remove General Wood?"

Marion Turnbull: "He died."

Miss Palmer: (in French class) "I am tempted to give you a test."

Maurice Giles: (singing) "Yield not to temptation."

Nelson Schrader: "Mrs. Cobb, I don't understand about bibliographies."

Mrs. Cobb: "That's simple; now take a man's life, for instance—"

Nelson: (awed) "You — you mean murder?"

Isabel Tibble: "All my life I've been saving my kisses for a man like you."

Tom Gregory: "Well, girlie, prepare to lose the savings of a lifetime."



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