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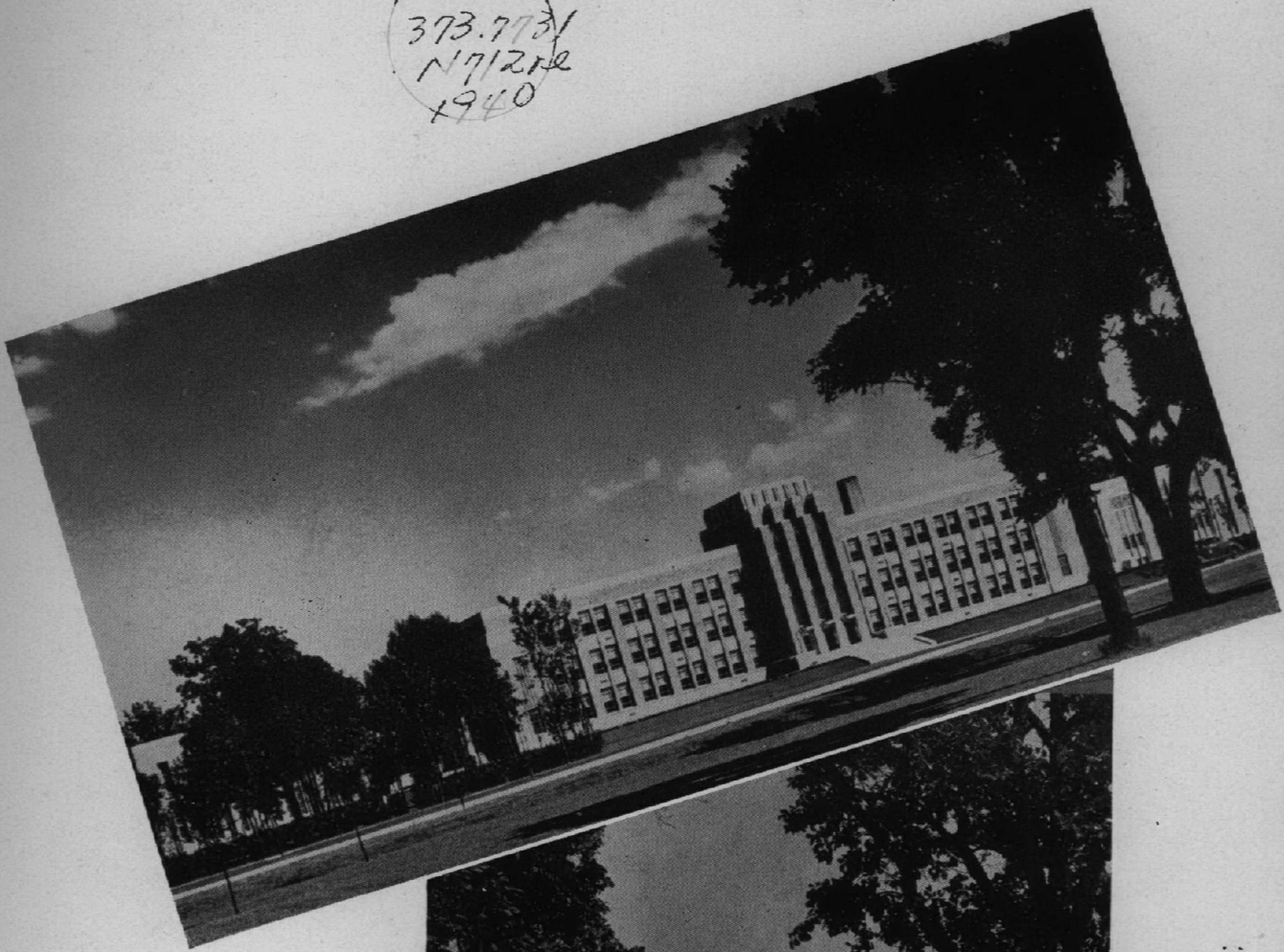
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MANIFEST IN THE EVENTS
OF THE CLOSING SCHOOL
YEAR WAS A REMARKABLE
GROWTH IN THE SPIRIT
OF ENDEAVOR AT NILEHL.
TO THIS SPIRIT, THIS
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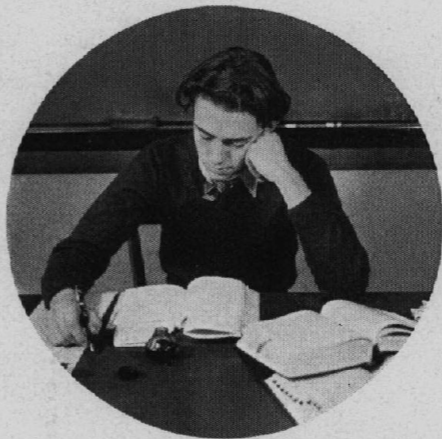
This different view of our new school was revealed to the camera when the frosts of last November had stripped away the screening leaves of the towering elms that border the campus on the southwest.

Though but three semesters old in terms of use, the handsome building and its skillfully landscaped grounds already blend into a proud and harmoniously composed landmark.



Visitors from places far and near still come on tours of inspection; and, acclaim is the invariable theme of their comment. Last March, the largest inspection group ever to visit us were our guests when NTHS was host to over one thousand school administrators and teachers from northern Cook County.

Study



Radio and movies, notwithstanding, what the Greek sage said more than two thousand years ago is still true: "There is no royal road to learning." Study is, as ever, the prime concern of schooling.



SPEED DRILL

Most heavily attended of all vocational classes are those in typing.



VOTERS circa 1945

All Seniors study the practical aspects of citizenship in the "Problems of Democracy" course.



PREPARATION versus **RELAXATION**

Room 213 serves as the school study hall. For reference work, students may spend study periods in the library.



FLORA and **FAUNA**

The science of living things appeals to a wide number of students. Young biologists are under the tutelage of Mr. Benette at NTHS.

STENOGRAPHY LAB

Nerve center of the school is the administrative office. At the large desk sits Miss Ross, secretary, while the others, office practice students are, left to right, Frances Dolan, Madeline Mueller, Marie Loutsch, and Dorothy Van Cleave.



ROOM 221, PERIOD 2

Senior "honor" section in English. Left: Miss Bernhart, instructor.



ANATOMY OF A BUNSEN BURNER

Every Freshman has a full year of General Science. Mr. Kent, instructor, is also a versatile athletics coach.



BOOKREALM

Quiet industry prevails in our spacious library. A steady influx of new volumes is rapidly filling the long shelves of this bookworm's retreat.



WHERE'S MY NICHE?

Salesman? Nurse? Engineer? Clerk? What am I fitted for? The vocational and educational orientation of Freshmen is Mr. Flagg's special province.



COMMON HERITAGE

United States History is a pre-requisite to the Senior course in Problems of Democracy. Upper left, Miss Lumppp, instructor.



NTHS

One-fifth of our faculty were newcomers last September.
This fact is the germ of our "directory" idea.

Faculty



ENGLISH [A]

- CLARA A. KLAUS: B.S., M.S.; University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University, LaCrosse State Teachers' College.
Home State: Illinois.
Formerly taught in Illinois.
Hobbies: Music, theatre, cooking.
- LUCILLE RONALDS: B.A., M.A.; Mount Holyoke College, University of Illinois.
Home State: Illinois.
Formerly taught in Illinois, Connecticut.
- LINDA BERNHART: A.B., A.M.; Rockford College, University of Illinois.
Home State: Illinois.
Formerly taught in Iowa, Wisconsin.
Foreign travel: England and France.
Hobbies: Swimming, tennis, sewing, cooking, music, art.
- ESTHER FLEDDERJOHN: A.B.; Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.
Home State: Ohio.
Formerly taught in Ohio, Illinois.
Hobbies: Collecting pictorial maps, first editions of magazines, and menus.
- RUTH C. LANT: A. B., M.A.; Monmouth College, Northwestern University.
Home State: Illinois.
Formerly taught in Illinois.
Foreign Travel: Cuba and Canada.
Hobbies: Cooking, making bows and arrows, horseback riding.

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE [B]

- H. R. OHLSON: B.E., B.S., M.S.; University of Chicago, Northern Illinois State Teachers' College.
Home State: Illinois.
Formerly taught in Arizona, Illinois.
Hobbies: Painting, touring the West, science.
- NORMAN C. KENT: B.S., M.S.; University of Illinois.
Home State: Minnesota.
Formerly taught in Illinois.
Hobbies: Science and skull collecting.
- ETHEL SCHOENBAUM: B.A., M.A.; Milwaukee-Downer College, Northwestern University.
Home State: Wisconsin.
Formerly taught in Wisconsin.
Foreign Travel: Canada, Mexico, and Cuba.
Hobbies: Dramatic reading, music, swimming, badminton.
- JOHN C. BENETTE: B.S., M.A.; University of Chicago, Northwestern University.
Home State: Michigan.
Formerly taught in Michigan, Illinois.
Foreign Travel: Canada.
Hobbies: Science, photography.
- LESTER E. GALITZ: B.A.; Bradley Tech.
Home State: Illinois.
Formerly taught in Illinois.
Hobby: Joy Ann.

FINE ARTS [C]

- CLIFFORD W. COLLINS: B.S.; University of Illinois, Conn National School of Music.
Home State: Illinois.
Formerly occupied position as Master of Navy Band during the World War.
Foreign Travel: Europe, Canada, Mexico.
- CLARA A. KLAUS: See English section.
- JOHN GILBERT WILKINS: B.S., B.A.E.; Kansas State Teachers' College, School of Art Institute, Chicago, Illinois.
Home State: Missouri.
Formerly taught at Art Institute of Chicago.
Foreign Travel: Canada, Mexico, Europe.
Hobby: Travel.
- RUTH ESCH: B.O., M.O.; Chicago School of Expression and Dramatic Art. Studied under Oliver Hinsdell of Northwestern University, and Bertha Iles, formerly of Chicago Dramatic School.
Home State: Michigan.
Formerly taught in Wisconsin, Illinois.
Foreign Travel: Canada.
Hobbies: Interior decorating, travel, amateur theatricals.

APPLIED ARTS [D]

- C. E. LINDLEY: B. S.; University of Illinois, Northwestern University.
Home State: Illinois.
Formerly taught in Illinois.
Hobby: Fishing.
- ALICE LINE B.S., A.A.; Stephens College, University of Nebraska.
Home State: Nebraska.
Formerly occupied position as Home Economist for the Nebraska Power Company.
Foreign Travel: Mexico.
Hobby: Collecting tiny perfume bottles.
- CLEMENT MEIER: Ph.B.; De Paul University.
Home State: Illinois.
Hobby: Coin collecting.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES [E]

THERESA E. KRANZ: B.A., M.A.; University of Minnesota.
 Home State: Minnesota.
 Formerly taught in Minnesota.
 Foreign Travel: Canada.
 Hobby: Needlecraft.
MARJORY RONALDS: A.B., M.A.; Yassar College, Columbia University, University of Paris.
 Home State: Illinois.
 Formerly taught in Maryland.
 Foreign Travel: Europe.



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PHYSICAL EDUCATION [F]

HAROLD ISAACON: B.S.; Western State Teachers' College, Michigan.
 Home State: Illinois.
 Formerly taught in Michigan.
 Hobbies: Radio, movies.
MILDRED A. SCHAEFER: B.P.E., A.G.U., B.S. and M.A.; Normal College, De Paul University.
 Home State: Illinois.
 Formerly taught in Illinois, Wisconsin.
 Hobbies: Horseback riding, collecting stamps, attending Nilehi basketball and football games.

COMMERCIAL STUDIES [G]

MARIE GREEN: B.S.; Northwestern University.
 Home State: Illinois.
 Formerly occupied position as principal of College Hill grammar school.
 Hobbies: Golf, reading, horticulture.
MILDRED B. JOHNSON: B.A., M.A.; University of Iowa, New York University, Columbia University, Harvard University.
 Home State: Iowa.
 Formerly taught in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin.
 Foreign Travel: Cuba, Europe, Canada.

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SOCIAL SCIENCE [H]

THERESA E. KRANZ: See Foreign Language Section.
CAROLYN LUMPP: B.S., M.A.; Northwestern University.
 Home State: Illinois.
 Formerly taught in Illinois.
 Foreign Travel: Canada.
 Hobbies: Swimming, bowling, basketball, golf, tennis, dancing.
D. W. FLAGG: A.B., M.A.; Kalamazoo College, Spokane University, Western State Normal, University of Michigan, Northwestern University.
 Home State: Michigan.
 Formerly taught in Michigan.
 Foreign Travel: Canada.
 Hobbies: Reading, golf, music, civic activities.
F. MORGAN TAYLOR: A.B.; Grinnell College.
 Home State: Iowa.
 Formerly taught in Illinois.
 Hobby: Coaching.
GRACE G. HARBERT: B.S., M.A.; University of Illinois, Minnesota University.
 Home State: Indiana.
 Formerly taught in Illinois.
 Foreign Travel: Canada and Mexico.
 Hobbies: Golf, swimming.

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Principal



General management and supervision of the school is the responsibility of our principal, whose broad interpretation of a logical, yet interesting, educational program is illustrated by the various NTHS activities flourishing under his endorsement and support.

Mr. Cotanche is identified with the phenomenal development of a school whose life span is still less than a decade. From a rich background of personal experience and through habit of daily study of a multiplicity of intricate factors, he has evolved a basic school philosophy which is organically adapted to local opportuni-

ties and limitations. The unity between the school and the Board of Education is a realization of his advisory position to the Board.

Though ever busy with school projects, he plays an important role as an outstanding citizen of the community; and, indeed, regards fulfillment of community obligations an essential phase of the school administrator's service.

Through excellent leadership, Mr. Cotanche has integrated students, faculty, and school facilities into a co-operative unit which is at once workable and flexible.



Office

Miss Irene Tess, clerk, and Miss Laura Ross, secretary, staff our busy center of official communications and records.

Board



The Board of Education enjoys the respect and admiration of the entire township for its fine administrative record. That our new school is ranked among the most soundly designed and handsomely equipped educational plants now to be found in Chicagoland, is a tribute of which this group is most deserving.

Last summer, the sudden death of Mr. Frank Ambler, member of the Board from Lincolnwood, marked the close of a period of service that began with the inception of the high school. Mr. Ambler's passing represented a loss which was felt in every quarter of the township.

Mr. Willard E. Hertzberg of Lincolnwood was appointed to serve out the unexpired term of Mr. Ambler.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Ralph E. Cotanche, Mr. Mack D. Falknor, Mr. Peter J. Kluesing, Miss Mildred Tess, President, Mr. Ivan M. Paroubek, Mr. Willard E. Hertzberg.

Assistant Principal

The Guidance program of NTHS is in the capable hands of Mr. Flagg. He conducts courses in orientation, plans vocational assemblies, arranges personal interviews, directs guidance functions of all teachers, and is evolving a student program of study integrated on class levels; namely, freshmen adjustment to high school, sophomore personality study, junior formulation of correct social habits, and, finally, senior preparation for advanced work, whether academic or commercial.

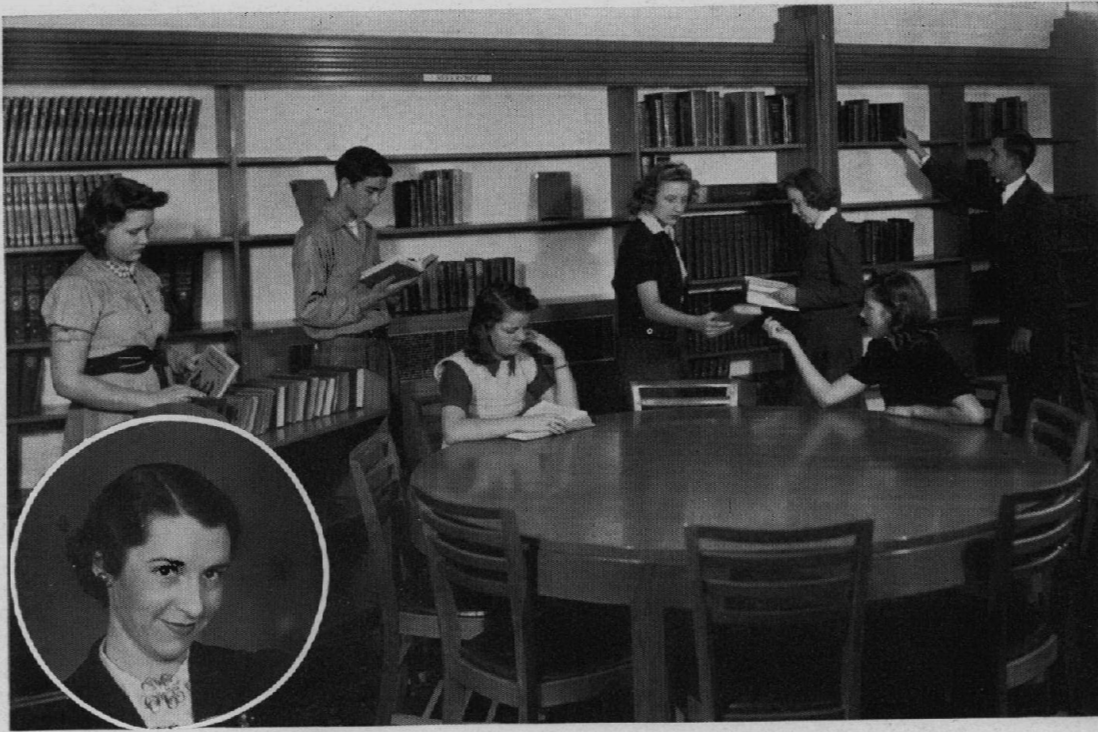
The warm interest and practical advice which Mr. Flagg brings to each student who seeks a better understanding of the high school curriculum are creating a widespread appreciation of the true usefulness of his specialized service.

Mr. Flagg maintains professional contact with co-workers in the field through his prominent participation in the activities of the Midwest Guidance Association, an organization which has as its *sine qua non* "Education is Guidance."



Library

This year, all the world celebrates the 500th anniversary of Johann Gutenberg's invention of movable type.



MISS MYERS

The library is the heart of any school. Without a good one, students and teachers are at a great disadvantage. Our library is very young and is therefore in a stage of rapid growth. In the course of a few years, it will compare favorably with the library of any high school of equal size.

Even the most critical observer would warm to the beauty of our reading room. The expansive, circular tables, the luxurious chairs, the perfect lighting, the artistic appointments—all contribute to the comfort and pleasure of the library patron. Four conference chambers and a magazine alcove flank the reading room.

Miss Myers, our capable librarian, says: "We have only begun on the long task of building a well-rounded library. As the cataloging progresses, material will become more available. In adding to the collection already begun, we strive for close co-operation with the various departments, as it is our purpose to serve all.

Today the well-educated man must not only possess information, but must understand how to seek and find it for himself. This is the goal of our library—to help our students to help themselves."

C. A. Nelson.

Cafeteria

SCENE I

SCENE: Schoolroom.

TIME: Just before the noon bell.

Students sit upright in chairs, books piled neatly (?) on their desks, one arm braced for a speedy start. Teacher speaks tensely as she, too, becomes uneasy. She is now giving the assignment.

TEACHER: We have several things to do tomorrow. First . . . let's sit still till the bell rings . . . pages 843 to 900 . . . I want an outline . . . The bell hasn't rung yet!!! Sit back in your places. Why are you in such a rush? Now concentrate on your . . . Edward! Stop talking!! Open your books to page 843 and start reading. I don't want to see a book closed until the bell has rung! (Pause). Quite, please!!!!

Students look furtively at one another and at the teacher. Their eyes stray inevitably to the clock which has somehow become unco-operative. It's past bell time. Some crouch and start impulsively several times—one gets up from his seat and is saved only by the good old bell. At last! Right on time.

Curtain

SCENE II

Offstage is a great clamor of voices, slamming and dropping of books. (Sound like Histories.) The din grows nearer, and voices can be heard: "Wonder if they got hamburgers today? (June Berg?); "Boy, do I smell baked beans?"; "I got in line first, chisler!"; and, "Hey, Mickey, no fair—get back in line with the other little girls." Trays and silverware clash and glasses tinkle. The shuffle of feet and clamor of voices die away. The curtain opens.

SCENE: Cafeteria.

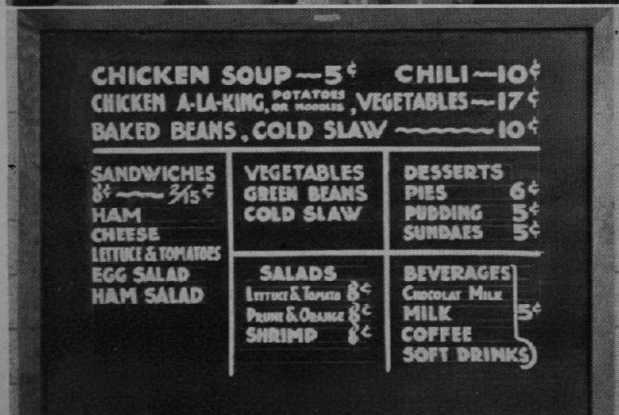
TIME: First part of lunch hour.

MOOD: Mixed atmosphere of industry and contentment. Chairs are occupied, row on row. Countless plates, bowls, and cups resound to the strokes of knife, fork and spoon. Soup, sandwiches, and salads disappear. Talk dies to a murmur. Here and there a pupil relaxes blissfully before his empty plate. Soon grins of complete satisfaction are epidemic.

EDWARD: (Glances apprehensively at the clock): Gosh! Why can't they hold up that bell!?

Laura Nunemacher.

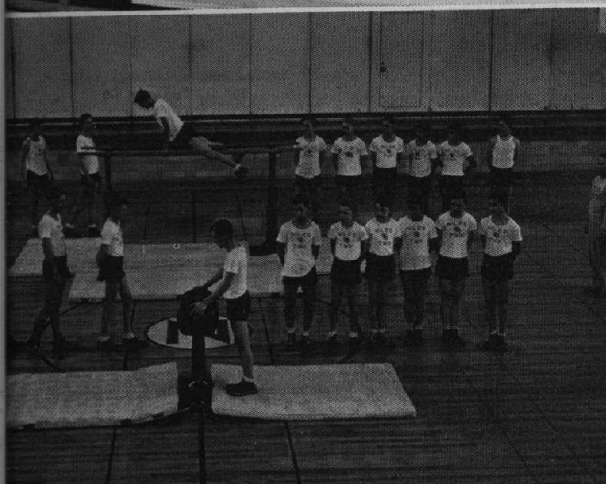
UPPER LEFT: Source of taste teasing odors and appetite whetting flavors is the busy, cheery school kitchen. In charge are Mrs. Schuler, Mrs. Kastenholz, Mrs. Harms, and Mrs. Schoening. UPPER RIGHT: That comfortable feeling that pervades the brief after-lunch respite is here mirrored in two hundred faces. LOWER RIGHT: The sundaes must be good to judge by the smile on Gerry Deily's face as she pays cashier, Miss Irene Tess. Bill Taylor and Miss Line cast a bemused eye on three hungry customers. At the extreme left, Rita Jane Fisher delicately manages a spoon, while . . . well, has Jack Kelly finished his?





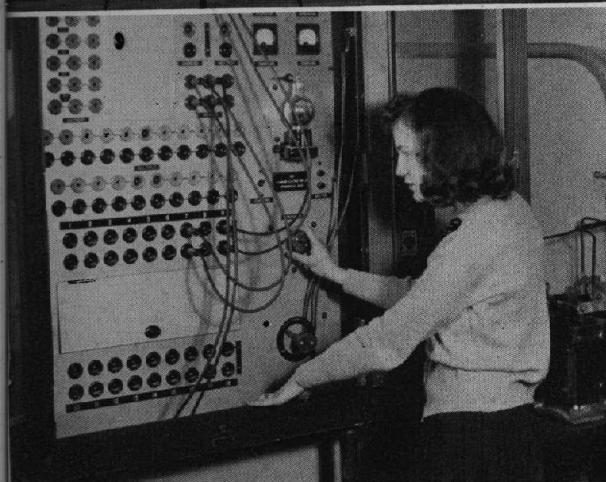
COMPOSITION

A quintet of art students sketching direct from nature. The sweeping parallels identify the setting as the gridiron bleachers.



CALESTHENICS

Mats, parallel bars, and our one-legged "Sea Biscuit" (which will pasture this summer in the gym) make up the apparatus with which these boys seek physical poise, strength and vitality as prized objectives.



AC, OR DC?

Postgraduate student, Meredith Madsen, at the electric control panel in the physics workshop.



CHEFS

"Oh, my muffins are burning!" sobbed a husky athlete up in Room 317 the other day, as he scurried to the oven to rescue his delicacy. No, this is not the beginning of a comedy of errors. Although the boys' food class was at first subject to much good-natured teasing, Trojan sisters soon began to look to their laurels when Miss Line's chefs overcame their apron-consciousness, and began to play King of the Kitchen. Sorry! The photographer somehow missed a view of this charming domestic group.

TESTING: 1-2-3—

James Winkhofer at the public address system control booth. "Wink" has competently managed speaker system service for special occasions during his junior and senior years.

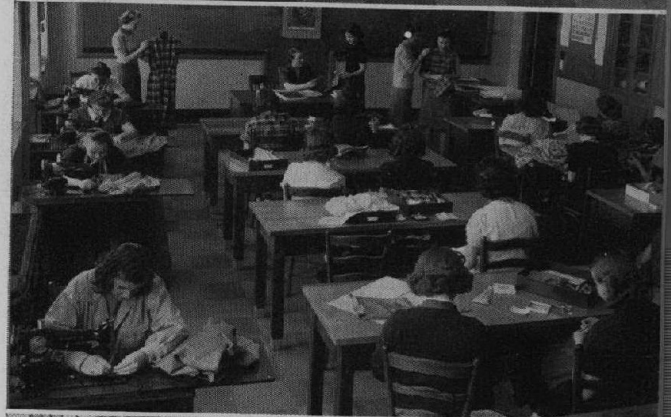
ETUDE

From the left, the members of this string quartet are Ruth Buthman, Donna Jean Cotanche, Winnifred Flagg, and Irene Haefel.



STYLE CENTER

An industrious group of Modern Priscillas diligently ply needle and thread in one of the third floor labs. Miss Line, instructor.



NAPIER'S BONES

Calculation by slide rule was introduced in trigonometry this year. From left to right, the "slip stick" manipulators are: Edith Luxem, Phyllis Braeseke, James Winklhofer, Margaret Dahm, and Ben Domas.



KING "MIKE"

These virtuosi of sound dramatization, including members of the NTHS Radio Players, are, left to right, Carol Rouse, Robert Harms, Allan Brauch, Ruby Bowser, William Stevens, Paul Mikota, and Joan Blameuser.



OSCILLATIONS AND OLD GLORY

Three physics students examine some of the visual display equipment on a side table in the laboratory. On the left is Merwyn Becker; in the middle Margaret Dahm draws a discharge out of a Tesla Coil; and, at the right, Victor Baptist operates a rheostat.





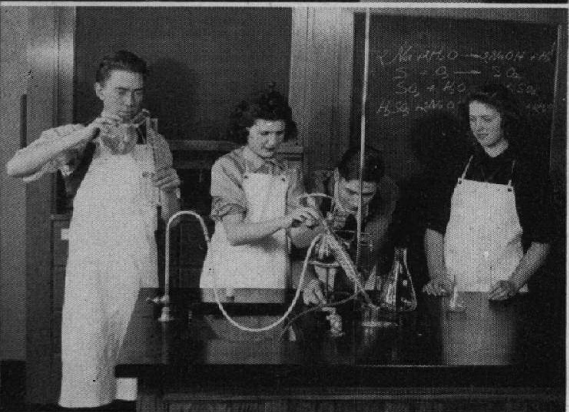
KEYS TO BUSINESS

The constant clacking of the belabored battery of typewriters in room 114 is a daily reminder of the heavy enrollment in these courses. The toiling typists here pictured are George Horvath, Richard Paroubek, Shirley Dilg, and Laura Nunemacher.



PRINTER'S DEVILS

The neat forms, tickets, and posters which have appeared so widely this year are the product of our new printing department. Under the supervision of the instructor, Mr. Meier, the class has also managed nicely the printing of the newly introduced product of the journalism class, our bi-weekly school newspaper: NILEHILITE.



DISTILLATION

Here four chemistry students manipulate distillation apparatus. From left to right: James Winklhofer, Mathilda Hermes, Robert Fawcett, and Barbara Williams.



BUZZ SAW

In this shop scene we have Francis Keegan ready to lower the safety guard, while Carl Huscher feeds a board to the circular saw.



SISTERS OF THE SKILLET

One of the most colorful spots in the school is the cheery home economics laboratory. Miss Line (rear right) is the instructor.

Extracurricular

The ringing of the bell at 3:36 does not end the day's activities for students at NTHS. In fact, that is just when the fun begins. Our school calendar is crowded with social and athletic events. After school the halls are filled with students hurrying every-which-way to get ready for some important event or intently scurrying to some urgent meeting.

Spaniards, Frenchmen, Germans and Romans flock to the assembly for their monthly Foreign Language Club program. Sturdy athletes dash to the locker-room to get ready to practice basketball, baseball, or swimming. GAA'ers hurry to the girls' gym for a business session. Actors and actresses start to practice on a new play or program. Camera Club devotees trudge up to the third floor dark room to develop pictures. Water Carnival swimmers float about trying to find white caps or blue. Dancers, "truck along down" to the assembly for an after school dance, or perhaps they speed home to investigate the chances for getting the car to go to the "prom." Social Committeemen rack their col-

lective brain to think up something new for the next dance. Yearbook scribes talk about mysterious dummies, gutters, and bleeding pictures. Silver-tongued orators expound the glories of our country at the local American Legion Post contest. School difficulties are ironed out in the after-school meeting of the Forum. See Chicago Club members plan trips to Maxwell Street, the opera, or the Stock Yards; while the more fortunate ones eat, sleep, and talk Washington weeks before (and weeks after) their trip to the National Capital.

While these boys and girls stay at school, certain others with more serious tastes, hasten home to wrestle over essays for a new contest. Still others hustle away to prepare for some gala evening event: Family Night, Minstrel Show, Senior Play, Water Carnival; or, for a thrilling evening of cheering the Trojans from the bleachers.

The typical student is always busy.

Phyllis Schlotterbeck.

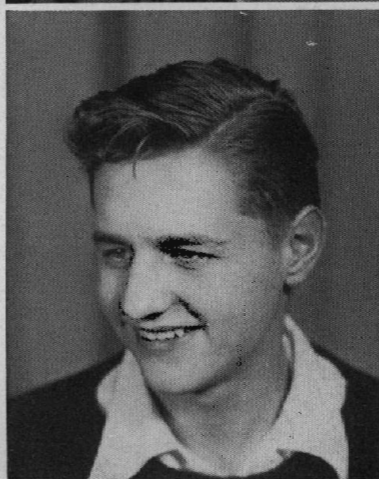
Social Committee

SEATED: C. Mueller, G. Bartz, O. Krajchovich, S. Rizzo, C. Nelson, Miss Harbert, C. Rouse, D. Boyd, G. Regan. STANDING: C. Thomas, D. Lund, V. Lenzen, R. Brunson, H. Miller, B. Bloethner, P. Harms, E. Herman, B. Rasmussen, J. Comstock, V. Nordin, M. McKeever.



Promoters of NTHS social affairs must first get the green light from the all-powerful social committee. However, this group does more than mere police duty. It coordinates, develops, and codifies the objectives of social functions of the school.

Student Faculty Forum



SEATED: G. Struck, C. Nelson, Miss M. Ronalds, D. Anderson, J. Winklhofer, R. Paroubek, Mr. Benette, R. Bowser, R. Meyer. STANDING: C. Kohtz, W. Flagg, P. Donnell, R. Tolzien, Mr. Ohlson, E. Stielow, Miss Harbert, H. Biegert, Mr. Flagg, R. Krier, C. Lindhoy, M. Throop, P. Reiland, M. Schilling, M. Mailander.

RICHARD PAROUBEK
Vice-President

JAMES WINKLHOFER
President

DORIS ANDERSON
Secretary

MR. BENETTE
Sponsor

Prelude to Citizenship

One of the important aims of education is training in citizenship, and a very practical part of this training is exercise in self-government.

To provide such exercise on a wide scale, the NTHS home room system is so designed that student opinion is made articulate. Pupils air their ideas on school problems in home room business session. Then duly delegated representatives carry the "voice of the people" to the Student-Faculty Forum, a clearing house for all school issues. In this fashion, opinion is consolidated, and concrete recommendations for action crystallize out of a systematic process.

Another way our school offers opportunity for realistic training in citizenship is illustrated in the NTHS participation in the BOYS' STATE OF ILLINOIS. American Legion Posts and Chambers of Commerce throughout the state annually sponsor trips to Springfield, where, for one week, boys selected from Illinois high schools are instructed in governmental procedures under most realistic conditions. At our state capital, these boy delegates, chosen from their school constituencies because of their outstanding qualities of leadership, are divided into groups representing counties and towns. This division permits first-hand study of the principles and mechanics of the many state governmental units. Party meetings are held, and candidates for various offices are nominated. Elections follow, and the winners' names are posted. Winning candidates immediately assume their offices and perform their respective duties. In this way, each boy functions in some official capacity, be he a lowly fire marshal or his excellency, the governor.

Then, in one all-too-short week, everyone strives to gain a rudimentary grasp of democratic processes, from party politics to statesmanship. NTHS representatives to BOYS' STATE OF 1939 and their respective offices were: Charles Carroll, Secretary of State; James Winklhofer, Senator; Werner Heidtke, Representative; Robert Harms, County Judge; John Nelson, Deputy Sheriff; Robert Noesen, Patrolman; Jack Kelly, Jury Commissioner, and Robert Throop, Police Magistrate. Another NTHS delegation to Springfield will be sent this summer.

Our most recent citizenship training activity was a Model Democratic National Convention held in

the High School Gymnasium. Two hundred and thirty-one delegates, chosen from the Junior and Senior classes, proportionally represented the States and Territories of the Union. The scope of the convention is apparent in the program.

MODEL DEMOCRATIC NOMINATING CONVENTION

April 10, 1940

Chairman: Gerry Regan

Pages: Eugene Field, Vernon Permer

Presentation of Colors.

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Star Spangled Banner.

Invocation.....Mr. Heiniger

Address of Welcome.....Mr. Cotanche

Report of Committee on Credentials.....

.....James Winklhofer

Appointment of Temporary Chairman.....

.....Gerry Regan

Secretaries.....Ruth Einhaus, Mona Mailander

Keynote Speech.....Robert Harms

Report of Committee on Permanent

Organization.....Edward Pearson

Permanent Chairman.....John Nelson

Report of Committee on Rules and Order of

Business.....Mildred Risinger

Report of Committee on

Resolutions.....Harold Hynes

Nominations for President of the United States

Nomination Speakers:

William O'Connell F. D. Roosevelt

Ruby Bowser J. N. Garner

Allan Brauch Paul McNutt

Robert O'Connell James Farley

Mary Winger Cordell Hull

Voting on Candidates.

Adjournment.

This convention, with its pleasant, spontaneous humor, and its galaxy of banners, flags, and campaign posters, was a colorful experience. The lively nominating speeches and blaring bands, parading about the floor, embodied the spirit, if not the import, of a bona fide Party Convention.

James Winklhofer.



Home Room Officers

Each homeroom group elects four officers; president, vice-president, secretary, and a representative to the Student-Faculty Forum. Homeroom officers lead in the discussion of school problems proposed by the students. Important problems are sent to the Forum via the homeroom representative.

Homeroom officers must be able to conduct good meetings, bring out ideas, and create lively, profitable discussion.

C. A. Nelson.

SENIORS

Dorothy Van Cleave
Robert Harms
Ruby Bowser

JUNIORS

William Taylor
Phyllis Braeseke
William Stevens
William Ross

SOPHOMORES

William King
Marie Throop
Patsy Donnell
Bart Hegarty

FRESHMEN

Connie Kohtz
Helen Reeder
Virginia Wyatt
Russell Hallberg
Gordon Davis



Journalism

FRONT: L. Betlinski, P. Braeseke, M. Nordby, F. Gabel, V. Baity, A. Jurasitz. BACK: M. Krajchovich, B. Anderson, R. Schoeneberger, B. Glatz, J. Kelly, G. Langan, A. Carroll, R. Bowser. STANDING: J. Dudick, Miss Flederjohn, M. Iverson, M. Mailander, E. Pearson, C. Barton, H. Reeder, R. Reiland, P. Doremus, M. O'Sullivan, W. Stevens.

This year the welcomed arrival of Journalism to the school's curriculum gave many would-be scribes an opportunity to explore this interest. The chance to prove their journalistic ability came with the publication of the NILEHILITE, a bi-weekly newspaper for the students of NTHS. (See cut on page thirty-two.) The objectives of the NILEHILITE are to publicize current campus events, stimulate pride in the school and its activities, and give the students real newspaper experience. The year's work provided the staff with all the thrills of chasing down scoops, managing personal interviews, "beating" the tyrant DEADLINE, and recording an account of the passing parade of 1940 at Nilehi. It is in the cards that NILEHILITE is destined to be "the" publication of the school. Speculation is idle, but the prospects seem definitely assuring.

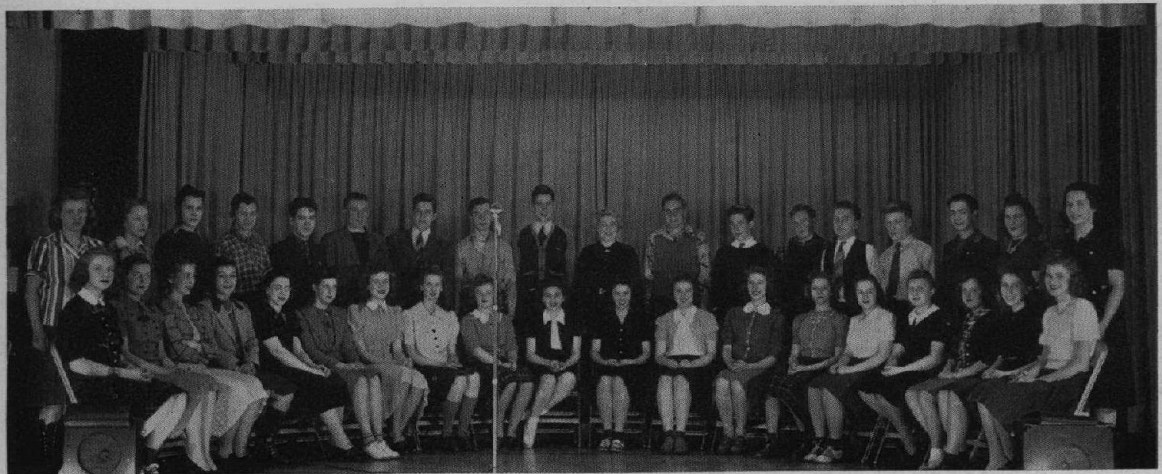
William Stevens.

"Good afternoon, everybody!"

"This is Station N-T-H-S broadcasting from the studios of the Niles Township High School. Today the Radio Class presents a short skit by those famous school characters, Bonnie and Johnnie."

So might run the introduction to a presentation from the workshop of the newly introduced Radio Speech Minor, a popular course under the direction of Mrs. Esch.

Radio



SEATED: M. Nordby, L. Kreuger, A. Jurasitz, S. Greiner, M. Rau, R. Leach, M. Madsen, J. Berg, J. Vincent, F. Cervenka, J. Blameuser, M. McKeever, V. Reuter, C. Rouse, D. Putnam, I. Guenther, D. Zea, F. Etherton, R. Bowser. STANDING: E. Heinz, A. Bock, P. Mikota, R. Flynn, J. Henning, C. Lindhoy, W. Stevens, W. Lauth, R. Fawcett, Mrs. Esch, A. Brauch, R. Harms, V. Druke, C. Blameuser, C. Henning, A. Hanneman, G. Good, C. Nelson.

Foreign Language Club



VIRGINIA MEHREN
Treasurer

HENRY MAIER
President

MARGARET DAHM
Vice-President

FRED HUSCHER
Secretary

Lively, progressive leadership, and skilful, imaginative sponsorship enabled the Foreign Language Club to set a 1939-40 record of achievements that rings a challenge to FLC members of next year.

There are four language-student groups at NTHS: French, German, Spanish and Latin. Each conducts, in cyclic turn, the monthly assembly programs of the club. Playlets, movies, guest speakers, music, all dealing with the cultural aspects of the foreign languages studied, made interesting fare this past year. Occasionally the entire student body was fortunate enough to be invited. The year's activities closed with a picnic.

There couldn't possibly have been another president more "wrapped up in his office" than was Henry Maier. His co-operative spirit at the meetings and his able delivery of bulletins over the speaker system attested to his competency. And great credit very deservedly goes to the capable co-sponsors, Miss Marjorie Ronalds and Miss Kranz, for their excellent directorship. Foreign language course enrollment should mount next year.

See Chicago Club



One of the most vivid of all our trips was the one to Maxwell Street. The first sight of it is amazing. Was it possible that one street—only a few blocks long—could be so crammed with people and merchandise? Clothing, food, hardware, and countless other wares were heaped in high profusion on open stands.

"Only fifty cents—special bargain—cheap—step right up!" shouted the indefatigable vendor. With a little bickering, we usually discovered the article might be had for a quarter.

Then back home we came,—with the memory of an experience that haunts us yet: a memory of noise, smells, and squalor.

After standing in line for what seemed hours,

Miss Harbert is the founder and the leading spirit of the See Chicago Club. Her tireless efforts and imaginative foresight have brought this club to the rank of one of the largest and most popular organizations in the school. Indeed, its popularity has grown to such an extent that many sophomores and freshmen have clamored for admission, though the club was expressly organized for upper classmen. This enthusiastic response makes very probable that the club will be enlarged next year. The See Chicago Club will then have reached the dignity of a veritable NTHS institution.

Miss Harbert has been a member of the faculty since the inception of the school, and has ever devoted liberally of her time to those extra-curricular activities which pertain to her field: the social sciences. She has also been a most successful faculty adviser for all school dances, and every Junior Prom. And this year she has served as director of the all-important social committee. She is also adviser to the Junior class; and, in this capacity, helps solve many a knotty student problem which, in variety, run the gamut from the puzzle in the pressing query: "What courses of study shall I take?"; to the urgent dilemma embodied in a frantic "What shall I do for a date to the Prom?"

the See Chicago Club members filed into the WLS studio to see "Plantation Party." There the "Duke of Padooka" introduced the members of the cast, and then, with the flash of a red light, we were "on the air."

Every word was timed to the exact second, and, by signal from the control room, the fun began. Our uproarious laughter and enthusiastic applause was of necessity timed by the master of ceremonies too; but this restraint did not make our enjoyment any less genuine. Broadcast studio audiences always feel the programs are too short—no doubt because the performances are organized and presented to perfection.

Barbara Kristof

Dean of Activities



MISS HARBERT

James Winklhofer.

Glee Clubs

"DO-MI-SOL-DO" is the familiar warble of the NTHS songsters. This year's increased Glee Club enrollments certify to the popularity of singing at our school.

The treble choir, composed of a select group of girl singers, proved a most successful venture; while the Mixed Chorus, another newly formed group, has earned deserved laurels.

A program of song presented at the Sunday afternoon MUSICALE last March 31st climaxed the departmental calendar. A fine audience declared the presentation a musical treat.



FRONT: T. Sutter, M. Woodworth, M. Boyd, B. Kristof, M. Hermes, P. Braeseke, D. Bugera, C. Nelson, A. Oden. REAR: P. Brooks, S. Harms, D. Van Cleave, E. Snyder, E. Luxem, J. Warren, F. Etherton, C. Ketter, R. Meyer.

FRONT: R. Fisher, E. Luxem, D. Gehrs, G. Siemsen, D. Bugera, A. Stachon, L. Nunemacher, N. Van Wormer, C. Thomas, H. Becker, B. Birkenheier, B. Meuer, A. Thlimmenos, F. Ochs, F. Tomczak. MIDDLE: I. Turski, J. Campbell, M. Hacker, P. Ahrens, L. Witte, A. Bertoncini, D. Kot, E. Evett, A. Schaub, L. Krysiak, B. Spiczka, V. Stoll, E. Jacobs, R. Werdell, P. Herd, H. Schuett, F. Margalski, C. Pearson. BACK: R. Krier, A. Grover, E. Witte, S. Rizzo, R. Hoffman, H. Klehm, J. Ellis, S. Widinski, R. Flynn.

FRONT: G. Brock, E. Evett, D. Bugera, G. Siemsen, D. Gehrs, A. Bonagura, N. Van Wormer, A. Keating, L. Nunemacher, R. Fisher, L. Lange, R. Kelly, B. Meuer, M. Adams, H. Schuett, M. Rybarzck. BACK: R. Werdell, P. Herd, I. Turski, J. Campbell, E. Luxem, G. Mehning, M. Hegarty, I. Belinski, C. Pearson, F. Tomczak, R. Schmelzer, F. Margalski, W. Dudick, G. Conrad, E. Schmelzer, J. LeClerque, K. Pewitt, R. Buthman, O. Krajchovich, D. Gutman.

FRONT: R. Krier, C. Schureckt, H. Baumann, E. Witte, W. Brunke, W. Baumann, E. Garner, R. Shure, J. Ellis, T. Nelson, J. Hegarty, R. Flynn, B. Hegarty. MIDDLE: E. Jarmuth, H. Dahm, W. Ross, J. May, G. Smith, H. Jensen, C. February, J. Fisher, H. Mueller, R. Campbell, W. Adams, W. Struck, E. Heinz, R. Hoffman, E. Breitenbach, H. Aliprandi. STANDING: L. Ahrens, E. Krupa, C. Huscher, H. Dahm, E. Dechambre, J. Schladt, F. Keegan, A. Minx, J. Krzinski, A. Hoelbl, T. Wojtkiewicz, R. Boyd, D. Baumann, F. May.

FRONT: L. Jaycox, L. Ruthenbeck, P. Brooks, E. Konowich, A. Bertoncini, M. Sesterhenn, M. Beuder, J. Peterson, I. Neuman, K. Winger, M. Dolan, O. Razkow, L. Krupa, V. Conrad, A. Oden, P. Harms, A. Lalashis, R. Hennig. BACK: S. Milz, T. Sutter, M. Woodworth, J. Moore, V. Wyatt, F. Nosal, A. Kutilek, V. Boyd, M. Leonard, M. Gallipo, M. Heiniger, A. Madsen, R. Meyer, M. Hobs, A. Rechtermann, N. Heidtke, M. Milke, D. Franson, E. Kreutter, R. Johantgen, C. Thlimmenos.

Inset: MISS KLAUS



Band

Orchestra

The MUSICALE of last March marked the initial public appearance of our NTHS Band and Orchestra in an all-musical performance. When the high school moved to its new quarters, the department of instrumental music found its first opportunity to undertake serious development. And the MUSICALE revealed the splendid advance made possible under expanded facilities. New instruments acquired by the school last year contributed richly to the quality of rendition. Continued development of the Band and Orchestra can safely be predicated on the rapidly mounting school enrollment.



MR. COLLINS



P. Braeseke, M. Throop, A. Carroll, D. Anderson, Miss Schaefer, A. Jurasitz, S. Greiner, W. Flagg, R. King.

Girls' Athletic Association



Doris Anderson, outstanding member of the GAA, consistently led in the keen point totals competition for the coveted state awards.

The Girls' Athletic Association is the largest single organization at NTHS. One motive of our local unit is to cultivate closer companionship among the girls through promotion of the ideals of good sportsmanship and healthful living. Miss Schaefer, as director, is assisted by an executive board elected by the girls at the beginning of the school year. Activities sponsored by the GAA consist of all-school hikes, parties, and dances. Gala events of 1940 were the 'Kids' Party,' the Mothers' and Daughters' Tea, and the dinner party for neighboring GAA members. But "the" outstanding presentation of the year was the water carnival "Egyptia," co-directed by Miss Schaefer and Mr. Wilkins. The story, "Egyptia," was a tale of the former glory of Egypt, of glamorous and beautiful Cleopatra and her royal coterie. All the spectacular splendor of ancient Egypt was displayed in order to bring a brilliant and colorful pageant to the scores of interested spectators who filled the pool bleachers for three performances. The GAA mermaids had the able assistance of a delegation of amphibia from the NTHS boys' swimming squads.

Each year the GAA sends several girls to the official GAA camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, all expenses paid. This project alone has roused intense interest in the organization, and though membership does not embrace all the girls in the school, the encouraging 1940 advance in enrollment is an index of the excellent tone of the association.

Do You Remember ?



- Sept. 5 **WHEN SCHOOL OPENED?**
We had eight new teachers, and Miss Fledderjohn was a heart breaker.
- Sept. 15 **THE FIRST SEE CHICAGO CLUB TRIP TO TRIBUNE TOWER?**
The copy boys all winked at the senior girls. The editor wasn't on duty.
- Sept. 23 **THE NTHS-EVANSTON GRID BATTLE?**
We lost to the tune of fifty cents per person. Oh no! They didn't make the players pay.
- Sept. 29 **THE NTHS-LAKE FOREST STRUGGLE?**
Our first conference game on the new field. Rain blurred the day. The study hall was as full as the bleachers.
- Sept. 30 **THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND CONCERT?**
The adult audience was interested in the music; but that's not what the girls came for.
- Oct. 2 **LEWIS HASKIN'S ENTERTAINMENT?**
A point generates a line, a line generates a plane, and on that plane who else but "Beanie." Remember your loci? No? Well this was television.
- Oct. 3 **THE JUNIOR-SENIOR MATINEE DANCE?**
I'll betcha somebody missed his gal, I'll betcha.
- Oct. 6 **THE CHEERLEADERS' TEA?**
Everything served but tea! Queer, wasn't it?
- Oct. 7 **THE NTHS-CRYSTAL LAKE ENCOUNTER?**
Pigskin Panorama Number Three.
- Oct. 12 **COLUMBUS DAY?**
A lull in school activities, but department stores reached a new high in school girls' apparel.
- Oct. 14 **THE NTHS-LEYDEN VICTORY?**
Those boys came through!
- Oct. 17 **THE MITCHELL LECTURE ON PARKS?**
A little too old for the girls to follow, even though in uniform.
- Oct. 18 **MISS IMOGENE WARDER?**
The Foreign Language Club advertised her as a dark Latin beauty, and were we surprised when she proved to be platinum blonde!
- Oct. 21 **THE NTHS-LIBERTYVILLE TRIUMPH?**
We spoiled their homecoming. The American Legion en masse, and a big band tried in vain to bolster their team.
- Oct. 23 **TEACHERS INSTITUTE AT NEW TRIER?**
The teachers played student for a day and they didn't enjoy it anymore than we do.
- Oct. 28 **THE FOOTBALL DANCE?**
We kicked off to a fine start, and the final dance was the winning point.
- Nov. 6 **THE ORGANIZATION OF THE SONS OF NEPTUNE?**
Or don't you know who Neptune was?
- Nov. 10 **MAYONE GILROY?**
The little stewardess certainly had the upperclassmen above the clouds.
- Nov. 10 **THE CARNIVAL?**
"Oscar" the turkey mascot of NTHS fed two families on Thanksgiving.
- Nov. 14 **THE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD ASSEMBLY?**
Margaret was at the head of the list, and yet it was her award they missed.
- Nov. 16 **THE FROSH-SOPH MATINEE DANCE?**
I'll bet those little freshmen blondes missed their senior guardian. Hint: H. M.
- Nov. 17 **THE SOPHOMORE PARTY?**
What happened to those sophomores? Did the class dissolve, or were the hours too late?
- Nov. 18 **THE SECOND SEE CHICAGO CLUB TRIP?**
Phew! 'Nough said! The stockyards.
- Nov. 20 **THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB MEETING?**
French Club furnished the entertainment. "The Adventures of an Innocent American in Gay Paree."
- Nov. 22 **COMPETITION FOR THE NEWS?**
Our NILEHILITE vest-pocket edition of the Tribune!
- Nov. 23 **THE BIG SURPRISE?**
We got an extra holiday. Someone must have wanted to leave town.
- Nov. 24 **THANKSGIVING?**
No! "Frank's giving."
- Dec. 1 **THE NTHS-ARLINGTON CAGE CONQUEST?**
The first game! Did we establish ourselves! They say: A good start means a lot. Here's hoping.
- Dec. 4 **MR. SHERVINGTON, ENGINEER?**
Evidently we haven't many aspiring girl engineers, 'cause most of those attending were boys.
- Dec. 8. **THE NTHS-WARREN SUCCESS?**
We told you so. What a score! Wasn't it grand?
- Dec. 8 **THE FRESHMEN PARTY?**
Enthusiastic, clever go-getters, these Freshmen!
- Dec. 8 **THE GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SWIM?**
And all the boys were in the bleachers.
- Dec. 9 **THE NORTHWESTERN AAU SWIM TEAM EXHIBITION?**
Our pool is really being exploited. A fine team, but oh gee. . . .
- Dec. 10 **THE THIRD SEE CHICAGO CLUB TRIP?**
Maxwell Street. Maybe we should start a Clean-Up—Chicago Club.

- Dec. 14 THE PROVISO SWIMMING MEET?
John "Patrick" Hegarty stepped up his speed—or should we say "swam up"?—his speed.
- Dec. 15 THE NTHS-WOODSTOCK WALKOVER?
It's repetitious, but it's fun. Third straight!
- Dec. 16 FAMILY NIGHT?
We had to postpone our dancing for thirty-five minutes because of the photographer!
- Dec. 19 THE CHRISTMAS MEETING OF THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB?
We sang "Silent Night" in four languages at the same time!
- Dec. 20 THE NTHS-LAKE FOREST LOSS?
Must have been pre-Christmas excitement.
- Dec. 21 CHRISTMAS VACATION?
We shelved our books! Gifts, candy, play and FUN took the foreground for two happy weeks!
- Jan. 3 WHEN THE NTHS SONS OF NEPTUNE FOUGHT A WATERY BATTLE?
Oh yes, with Maine Township's dashing Mermen.
- Jan. 5 THE NTHS-CRYSTAL LAKE REBUFF?
Our fellas fought hard, but lost to a "swell" team from Crystal Lake.
- Jan. 8-12 CLEAN-UP WEEK?
Not much to clean up!
- Jan. 8 THE SENIOR PHOTOGRAPH WEEK?
Vic Baptist felt foolish when he had to wear a suit, but blushed beautifully.
- Jan. 14 THE NTHS-LIBERTYVILLE SQUEEZE?
"Barney" sold himself so well that the ROTC wanted to hire him as a mascot.
- Jan. 15-19 REVIEW?
Who was Marius? When was Shakespeare born? What's the specific heat of iron? Doesn't anyone know—? Oh! who first started exams?
- Jan. 9 THE NTHS-LEYDEN COMEBACK?
Though those Leydenites averaged 6 ft. 1 in., our boys brought them down to the Trojans' size.
- Jan. 19 THE GAA INTERSCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT?
Club members from other schools were guests and all men were excluded. Some of the boys lurked about scheming revenge.
- Jan. 22 EXAMS?
It's too late now! What one doesn't know often hurts more than one thinks.
- Jan. 26 THE SWIM MEET?
Evanston came to try out our new pool.
- Feb. 2 THE NTHS-LAKE FOREST SUCCESS?
Ed Boyk made the conference first by scoring 32 points. Were we proud of him!
- Feb. 3 LA FEMME HOP?
The gals did the date'n and wait'n and the fellows did the gloat'n.
- Feb. 9 THE NTHS-WOODSTOCK EXPLOIT?
Heavy snows didn't stop NTHS. We had a grand turnout. Captured both games! "Flip" Boyk and "Einstein" Domas suffered minor injuries.
- Feb. 12 LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY?
- Feb. 16 THE NTHS-WARREN WIN?
We really walked away with the game and then walked all over each other at the dance which followed.
- Feb. 19 THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB MOVIES?
All the countries of Europe.
- Feb. 19 SOCIAL SCIENCE NIGHT?
Bob O'Connell and John Nelson nearly "stumped" the boys on the Northwestern debating team with questions asked in Nilehi style.
- Feb. 22 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY?
- Feb. 22 DRAMATICS NIGHT?
Our prospective "Bernhardts" and "Barrymores" displayed their talents!
- Feb. 23 THE NTHS-ARLINGTON COUP?
Not only did we win the game, but our cheerleaders won the hearts of Arlington.
- Mar. 1 THE GINGER KADLEC ASSEMBLY?
In Mexico they call them "Bullbergers." Her remark, "The bullfights are bloodier than the Chicago stock markets!", is now a classic.
- Mar. 5 THE FRESH-SOPH DANCE?
And that ain't all.
- Mar. 8 THE SOPH PARTY?
S-ociable O-rnate P-leasant H-armonious.
- Mar. 9 THE SENIOR PARTY?
Did you know that Mr. Taylor is not only a champion hurdler, but also a jitterbug?
- Mar. 11 THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE?
Held at NTHS. Over 1,000 teachers cast an appraising eye at our school. We had fun. We don't know if the teachers did.
- Mar. 13 WE WERE BLESSED WITH ANOTHER HOLIDAY?
The weather man was with us!
- Mar. 15 THE GAA WATER CARNIVAL?
What did "Stinky" say to Sonja that made her miff that dive?
- Mar. 18 JACK RAYMOND?
The girls liked his \$400 "exemption" better than his poor misunderstood friends.
- Mar. 19 THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB MEETING?
Who's Yehudi?
- Mar. 22 GOOD FRIDAY?
Rushing to get ready for the Easter parade.
- Mar. 26 THE "KNOW YOUR MONEY" PROGRAM?
Counterfeiters: Beware of Nilehi students now! We know your methods.
- Mar. 29 THE SPRING FROLIC?
"Chatterbox's" originator was so shy!
- Mar. 31 THE MUSICALE?
There was music in the air!

- Apr. 1 THE SPECIAL ASSEMBLY?
After warning us about spring fever, Mr. Cotanche complimented the pretty girls.
- Apr. 2 THE KALAMAZOO COLLEGE SINGERS?
Very impressive.
- Apr. 10 THE MODEL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION?
The disgruntled Republicans didn't have a chance.
- Apr. 12 DAD AND SON NIGHT?
Russ Hoogerhyde thrilled dads and sons with his bow and arrow tricks!
- Apr. 16 FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB MEETING?
Fiesta Espanola! Manana seia otro dia.
- Apr. 18, 19 THE ALL-SCHOOL PLAY?
Curtain time again at NTHS, and a smashing hit as usual.
- Apr. 24 MOTHER AND DAUGHTER TEA?
Mothers discussed daughters and vice versa. Wasn't it the natural thing to do?
- Apr. 27 FIRST DAY OF SPRING VACATION?
Ah, Spring, beautiful Spring!
- Apr. 28 THE START FOR WASHINGTON, D. C.?
All Aboard! Train leaving for Washington, D. C., on track No. 5. That's how it began! And then——

- May 6 BACK TO SCHOOL AGAIN?
Ho Hum. . . .
- May 7 THE FRESH-SOPH MATINEE DANCE?
Fiddle-dee-dee!
- May 24 THE JUNIOR PROM?
Serenade in the night!
- May 30 MEMORIAL DAY?
- June 3 REVIEW?
I Never Knew——
- June 6, 7 EXAMS?
Just for seniors. The end is almost in sight now—we hope!
- June 10-14 EXAMS?
All-school. Why, we never had THAT!
- June 12 THE SENIOR BANQUET?
The Last Roundup!
- June 13 GRADUATION?
Caps and gowns, diplomas, speeches, flowers, awards, sighs, and laughter!
- June 14 SCHOOL CLOSES?
Until we meet again!

M. Madsen, B. Kristof, M. Dahm.

NILEHILITE

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FEBRUARY CALENDAR

Sat. Feb. 3 - La Femme Hop
Thurs. Feb. 8 - Dramatic Program
Fri. Feb. 9 - Basketball at Woodstock at 7:30 P. M.
Mon. Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday
NO SCHOOL
Fri. Feb. 16 - Basketball here at 7:30 P. M. Niles versus Warren

DRAMATICS NIGHT

On Thursday, February 8th, at 8:00 P.M., the members of the Dramatics and radio classes, under direction of Mrs. R. Esch, will present the first in a series of programs to acquaint the parents with the different departments in the school. This program will consist of two plays, and a radio play. It will be a closed affair, open only to members of the dramatics and radio classes and their parents. It will be held in the assembly room. The casts of the two plays are as follows:

"Wildcat Willie"
Willie Paul Mikota
Gladys Catherine Ann Nelson
Joe Clyde Hemming
Vernon Bill Dickinson
Cathie June Vincent
Celia Patricia Dickinson

"Grandpa Goes Hunting"
Grandpa Allan Brauch
Marxret Evelyn Jorgenson
Resalie Marie Nordby
Johnny Bud Lauth
Sheriff Bill Stevens

The cast of the radio drama, "Paradise" is as follows:
Station Master Chris Lindhoy
She Marilyn McKeever
He John Henning
Announcer Bill Stevens

The Oratorical Contest

Robert Harms, the winner of the Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the American Legion, won the gold medal for his oration, "The Making of the Constitution." Ruby Bowser received the silver medal and Isabelle Hoth was awarded the bronze.



LA FEMME HOP

Come on all you "femmes"! Break open those "piggy banks" for tomorrow is your night! If you haven't caught a man yet, there's still time and they're not running very fast now. Do they ever. Tomorrow night's dance will go down in Nileh's history as its first "femmehop." Art Edgren's orchestra will furnish music, and during the intermission a big surprise is in store for everyone. Miss G. Harbert requests that everybody remain in the gym during the intermission. Don't miss it. So, grab your partners, "femmes", and start hoppin' to "la femme hop." Don't disappoint those fellows; they are just waiting to be asked.

Aside from the regular dances there will be novelty dances and according to hints dropped here and there by the committees, they are going to be novelties.

This entire dance is being arranged by the following committees under the direction of Miss Harbert. Social Committee Chairman

Catherine Ann Nelson
Printing - Salvadore Rizzo
Program Planning Jane Comstock, Virginia Nordin, Barbara Rasmussen
Program Printing - Gerry Regan
Advertising - Carol Rouse

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Our NTHS bi-weekly made its debut last November.

Cheerleaders

Snappy pepsters at Nilehi back the Trojan onslaughts on field and floor. Alive, sparkling with vitality, these pep-rousers energetically spring into action, persistently urge the Orange and Blue to victory. As these cheerleaders proudly prance to the metre of their novel yells, Nilehi sports fans thunder their faith in a grand team.

Phyllis Braeseke.

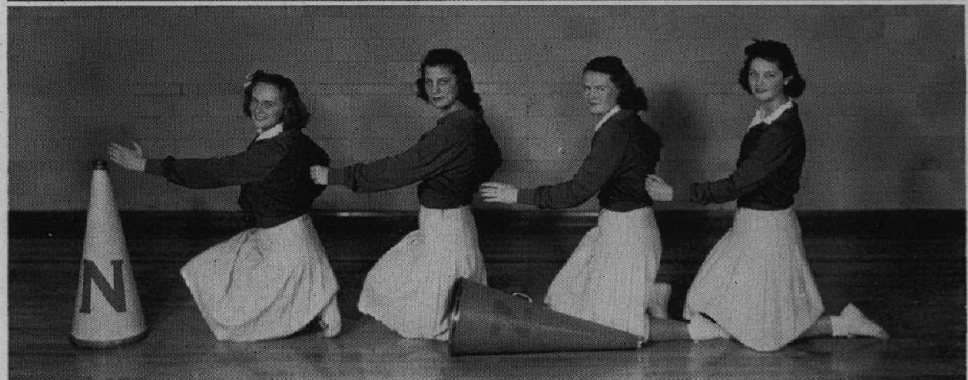
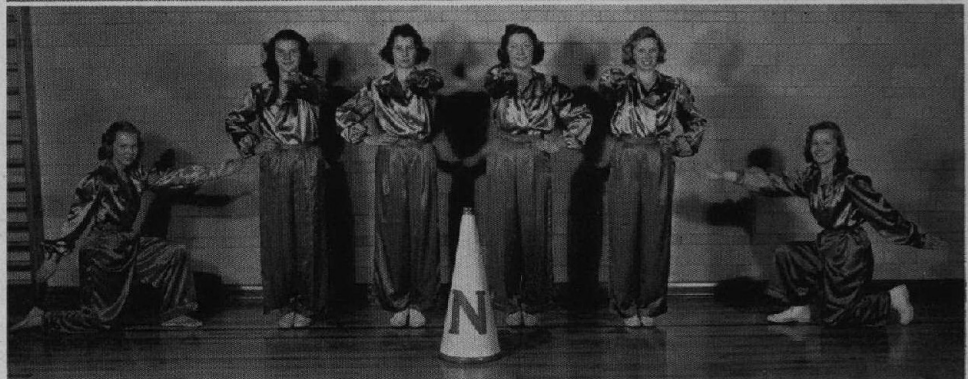
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Inset: MISS SCHAEFER



Football

VARSITY

Sept. 23	NTHS 0	Evanston Junior Varsity.....	6
Sept. 29	NTHS 6	Lake Forest Varsity.....	13
Oct. 7	NTHS 0	Crystal Lake Varsity.....	12
Oct. 14	NTHS 18	Leyden Varsity	6
Oct. 21	NTHS 21	Libertyville Varsity	7
Oct. 28	NTHS 7	Arlington Varsity	7
Nov. 4	NTHS 12	Woodstock Varsity	0

JUNIOR VARSITY

Sept. 23	NTHS 0	Northbrook Varsity	13
Sept. 30	NTHS 0	New Trier Fresh-Soph.....	45
Oct. 7	NTHS 0	Crystal Lake Junior V.....	6
Oct. 14	NTHS 0	Leyden Junior Varsity.....	6
Oct. 28	NTHS 13	Arlington Junior Varsity.....	0
Nov. 4	NTHS 7	Woodstock Junior Varsity.....	20

Although hampered by injuries and lack of reserve power, the NTHS Trojans enjoyed a fair season and wound up fourth in Conference standing. After a slow start, the team gradually improved until, at the close of the 1939 schedule, grid critics were agreed that the Trojans ranked among the best in the Northeast Conference. The Homecoming game with Arlington was the highlight of the season. Arlington scored a last-minute touchdown to split the honors with a 7 to 7 chalkup.

Losses against Lake Forest and Crystal Lake showed an early season need for team changes. Field was shifted from the backfield to the line in order to bolster the weak Niles Township defense and to provide a distinct threat on off-tackle smashes. Several shakeups occurred in the backfield.

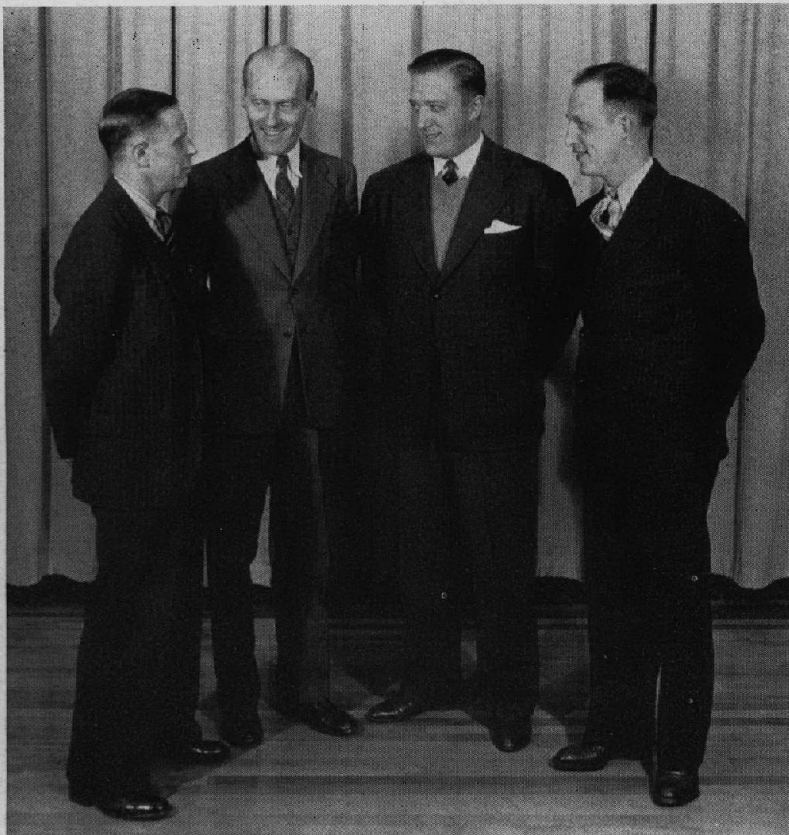
Art Baumhardt and George Warner were among the best running backs in the Conference; Jack Heiniger earned an enviable reputation as a passer. Field enjoyed the double honor of being chosen captain and most valuable player.

The Woodstock encounter witnessed the last gridiron appearance of seniors W. O'Connell, Kellen, Field, Westerlund, Baumhardt, Garner, Sullivan, R. Becker, Nelson and Warner; while seniors Ford and R. Harms were lost to the team early last Fall because of collar-bone injuries.

Most of the varsity team are among the 1940 graduates. But Nilehi fans are building their hopes on strong development of the varsity recruits from the 1939 reserves. Domas, Dahm, and Clark will constitute a promising nucleus of a new grid aggregation.

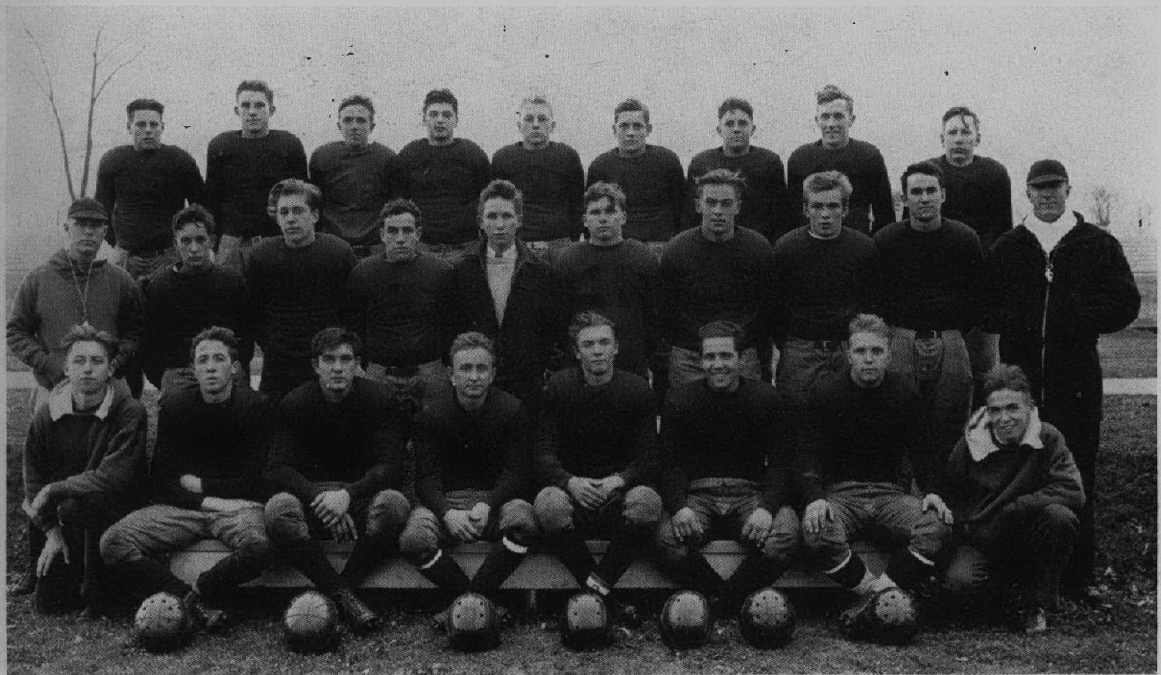
Bill O'Connell.

COACHING STAFF



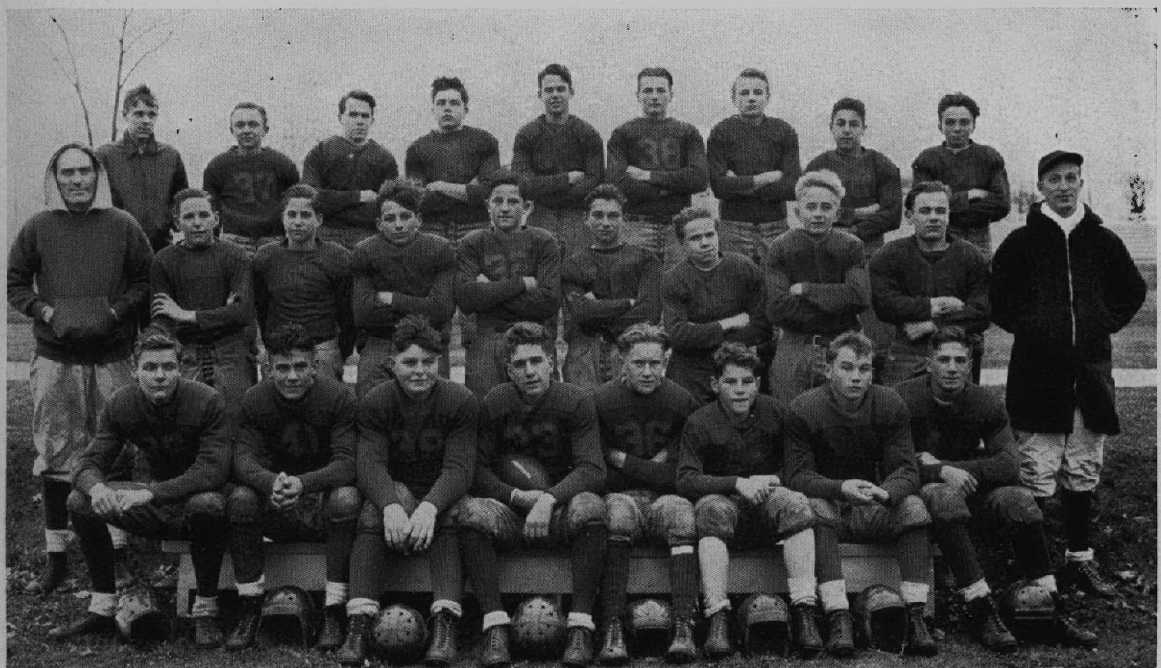
- HAROLD ISAACSON:** Varsity Football,
Varsity Basketball
- F. MORGAN TAYLOR:** Lightweight Football,
Swimming, Track
- LESTER GALITZ:** Varsity Football,
Lightweight Basketball,
Varsity Baseball
- NORMAN KENT:** Freshman Football,
Freshman Basketball,
Varsity Baseball

VARSITY



FRONT: E. Miner, Mgr.; E. Garner, K. Faust, T. Nelson, R. O'Connell, A. Baumhardt, G. Warner, W. O'Connell, Mgr. MIDDLE: H. Isaacson, Coach; F. Huscher, R. Harms, M. Becker, E. Gatzke, Mgr.; D. Ford, E. Westerlund, J. Heiniger, J. Ellis, L. Galitz, Coach. BACK: V. Permer, E. Field, R. Nitch, E. Breitenbach, K. Kellen, R. Becker, R. Sullivan, C. Williams, A. Kluesing.

JUNIOR VARSITY



FRONT: B. Jarrett, F. Keegan, E. Jarmuth, D. Hezner, E. Heinz, B. Hegarty, B. Krier, E. Springer. MIDDLE: F. M. Taylor, Coach; M. Hermes, C. Whittington, W. Peterson, E. Krupa, H. Biegert, W. Barton, R. Nelson, H. Grant, N. Kent, Coach. BACK: W. Roman, Mgr.; H. Harrington, C. Barton, A. Bierbaum, J. Fisher, B. Domas, E. Bergmark, J. Reiland, R. Baumhardt.

Basketball

Dec. 1	NTHS	47	Arlington	25
Dec. 8	NTHS	52	Warren	31
Dec. 15	NTHS	55	Woodstock	28
Dec. 20	NTHS	36	Lake Forest	45
Jan. 5	NTHS	30	Crystal Lake	42
Jan. 14	NTHS	27	Libertyville	29
Jan. 19	NTHS	40	Leyden	23
Jan. 26	NTHS	28	Crystal Lake	41
Feb. 2	NTHS	57	Lake Forest	38
Feb. 9	NTHS	41	Woodstock	26
Feb. 16	NTHS	69	Warren	26
Feb. 23	NTHS	50	Arlington	34
Feb. 29	*NTHS	34	Lake Forest	39

* Denotes tournament at Waukegan.

Early wins over Arlington, Warren, and Woodstock seemed to have the Trojans titlebound in the Northeast Conference. But the Lake Forest Scouts jolted NTHS' hopes with a pre-Christmas season defeat, 45 to 36.

After the holidays, Niles Township seemed to regain its stride, and for three quarters battled the title-destined Crystal Lake squad on even terms. In the last quarter, the Lakers got "hot" and ran away from NTHS, 42 to 30. A week later, the embattled Trojans took another beating from a hard-fighting Libertyville five in a close game, 29 to 27. However, by converting their next home game into an easy victory, the boys swept Franklin Park's quintet of tall Leydenites out of the title race. But up at Crystal Lake, the Trojans found the Lake filled with plenty of "Rock," and so, lost again, this time 41 to 38. During the rest of the season, Niles Township vanquished Woodstock, Warren, Arlington and Lake Forest. The Lake Forest win was made doubly sweet by Boyk's establishment of a new high individual score of 32 points for a regional conference game.

At the Waukegan tournament, a revengeful Lake Forest team upset NTHS in a game that was a real thriller, 39 to 35.

At the end of the season, Ed Boyk was voted most valuable player by his teammates. NTHS loses seniors Boyk, Baumann, Huscher, Harms, Ford, Schoeneberger, Field and Shure. However, Trojan prospects find promise in tall reserves Thulstrup, Podraza, Jarrett and Anderson; while little Peterson and diminutive Cecconi are material to be reckoned with. Domas and Williams will be varsity carry-overs.

Bill O'Connell.

FROSH SQUAD



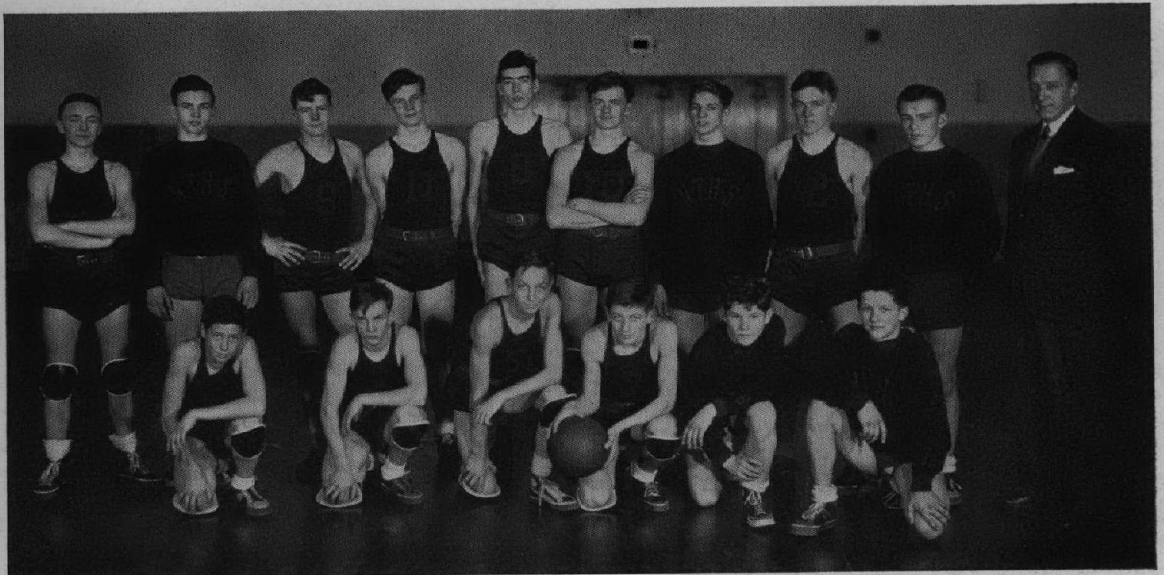
FRONT: C. Domas, H. Weldon, R. Hallberg, W. Carroll, Z. Turski, R. Glatz, D. Maynard. BACK: H. Biegert, Mgr.; J. Weber, T. Wojtkiewicz, W. Stockfish, E. Bergmark, W. Randquist, R. Glauner, D. Hezner, J. Luckman, Mr. Kent, Coach.

VARSITY



FRONT: W. O'Connell, Mgr.; D. Ford, A. Baumhardt, F. Huscher, W. Baumann, R. Shure, R. Krier, Mgr. BACK: H. Isaacson, coach; B. Harms, R. Schoeneberger, E. Field, C. Williams, R. Reiland, B. Domas, E. Boyk.

JUNIOR VARSITY



FRONT: D. Cecconi, C. Huscher, P. Anderson, W. Peterson, B. Hegarty, E. Krupa.
BACK: H. Harrington, H. Dahm, B. Jarrett, W. Taylor, F. Thulstrup, R. Podraza, E. Springer, R. Nitch, J. Heiniger, L. Galitz, Coach.

Aquatics

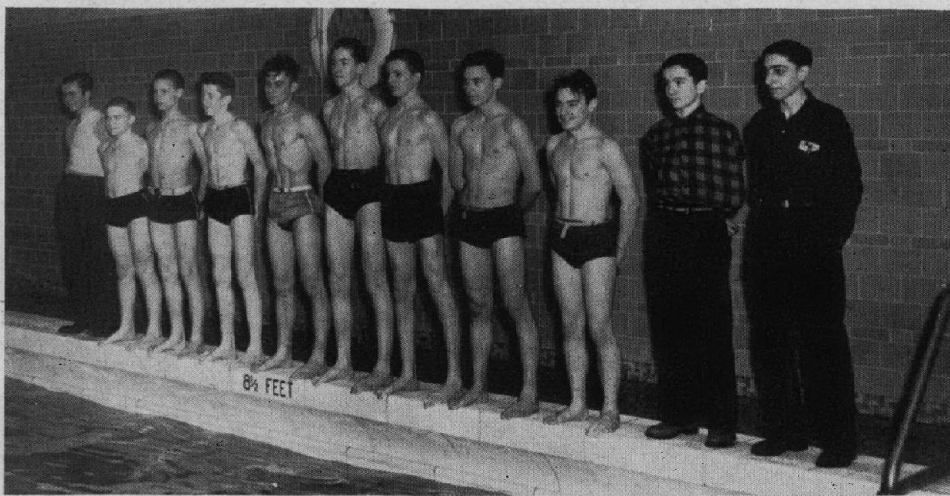
Our dummy was set before the elaborate NTHS intramural athletics program reached full stride. But, the plate below touches upon one of the most popular centers of intramural sport. Few are the students (or teachers) at Nilehi who have not dipped in our splendid pool; and, there are scores of young people who promise to become capital swimmers.

Miss Schaefer, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Isaacson comprise the coaching and supervisory staff.



BACK DIVE

Anna Boch executes a graceful back dive while her classmate critics witness the feat from the pool edge.



LINEUP

B. King, W. Barton, D. Mueller, D. Kunkel, F. Keegan, R. Hartney, T. Canty, H. Wertz, H. Grant, H. Dahm, D. Jacobs.



SPLASH!

Baseball



Last March, with the first promise of warm weather, several squads of baseball minded students trooped to Oakton Park in preparation for a schedule of Northeast Conference games.

Eddie Boyk, basketball artist deluxe, led the team's mound staff. Ed pitched one no-hit game last year against

Woodstock. Other veteran hurlers were Ben Domas and Frank Thulstrup. In the infield, Sullivan, Baumann, Huscher, and Faust were standouts. In the outfield, Druke, Podraza, and Springer returned for another season. Coach Galitz was pleased with the showing of his reserves.

BILL O'CONNELL



Track

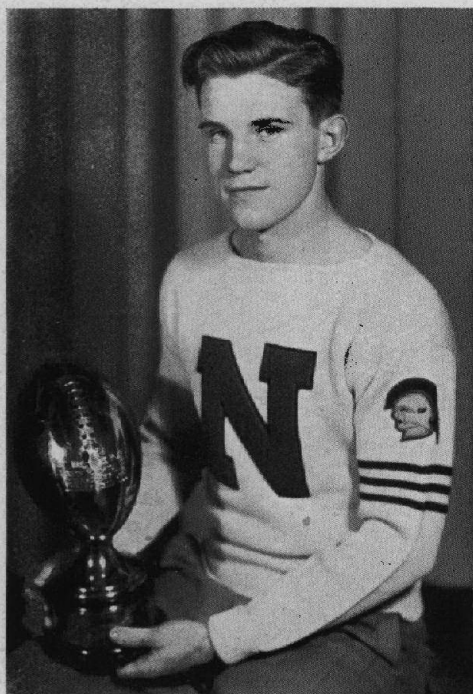


Track was launched for the first time this Spring at NTHS. F. Morgan Taylor, veteran Olympics hurdler, is in charge of the development of a Trojan team.

Nilehi Tracksters compete with several schools in the Northeast Conference, and with Evanston and New Trier of the Suburban League.

In May, NTHS was host to the Northeast Conference meet.

Honors



"BEANY" FIELD
WITH PARKER TROPHY

FIELD

Beanie Field was voted most valuable by his teammates for the sterling quality of his work in the line. Beanie is the biggest graduate of 1940—one of the most popular. Favorite hobbies: pets, animals, and—well, just pets.

BOYK

"The Duke of Niles," Ed Boyk, is the soul of geniality. "Easy to teach," say the coaches, and we've heard no complaints from the teachers. Possessor of large hands and an uncanny ability to sink one-hand shots, Eddie was the leading scorer of the conference for three straight years. His favorite hobby is—you guessed it—basketball.

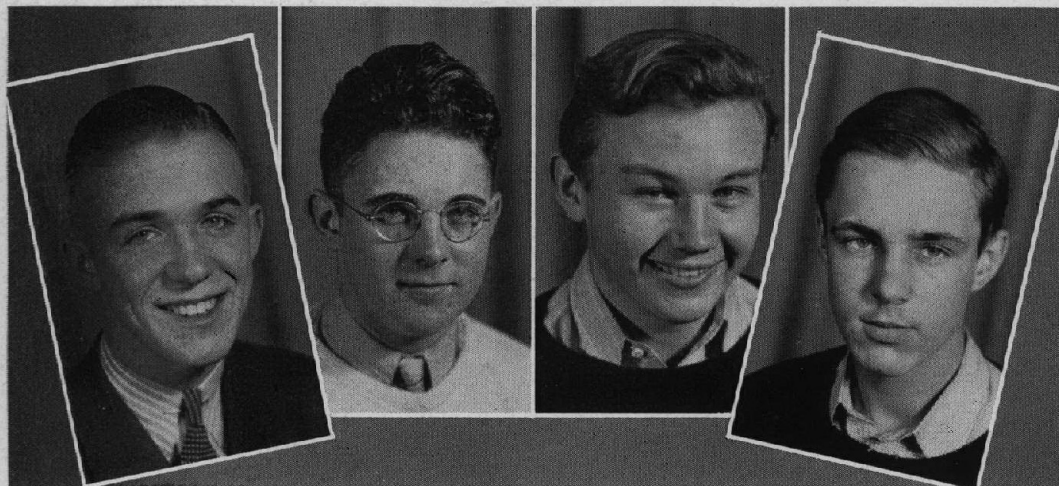
Ed hasn't decided what college he will attend, but the school that gets him will have not only a brilliant basketballer, but also a major pitching prospect.

TEAM MANAGERS

A toast to those versatile assistants of the coaches and players—those unsung heroes of Nilehi—the TEAM MANAGERS! A salute to that hard-working little band of fellows for their unflagging support of the Trojan cause!

There are team managers for every sport pursued at Nilehi: basketball, football, baseball, swimming, and track; and, their duties range from picking up towels to administering first aid.

A hearty THANKS from the entire NTHS student body.



TEAM MANAGERS:
W. O'CONNELL
R. SULLIVAN
R. KRIER
J. ROMAN

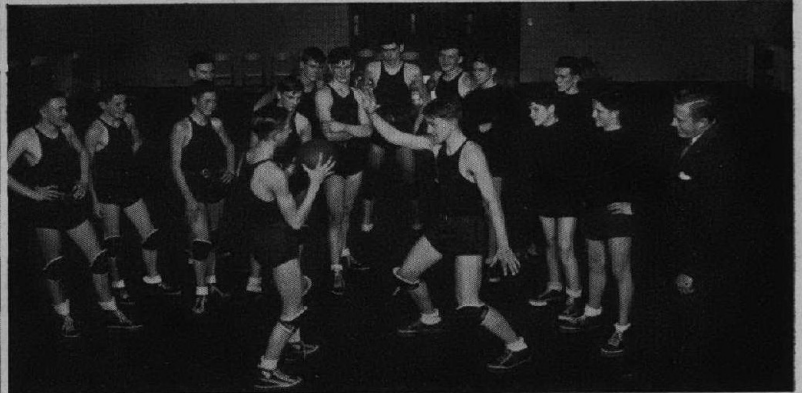
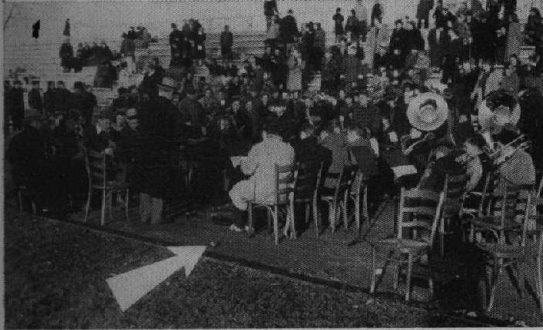
Golf

Fore!!! Down the green fairways ring the warning shouts of the struggling NTHS Golfsters as they try valiantly to master Old Man Par. There are no Sneads, Picards, or Nelsons in this bunch, but rather a few young men who care a great deal for the old Scottish game.

The golfers, at the time of this writing, have not as yet played their

opening match, but prospects seem unusually promising. Brauch, Baumann and O'Connell are seniors who have already had two years of varsity competition, while Dahm and Reiland are showing promising development. The golfers compete against New Trier and Highland Park in addition to the Northeast Conference Schools.

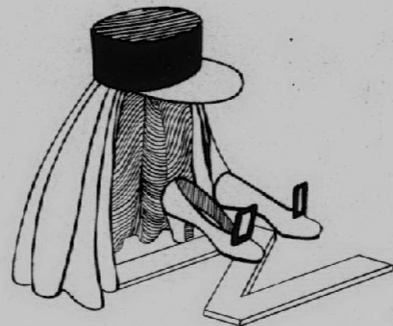
Bill O'Connell.



UPPER LEFT: An Arlington player leaves the field aided by the inimitable "Barney" and stooge. BELOW THIS: When the band took up the ditty, "An Apple for the Teacher", someone took it literally. (See arrow.) Taken during the Arlington game. NEXT DOWN: Time out during the Arlington game. LEFT BOTTOM: No, "Howie" Wertz is not cutting Dick Nelson's hair. Wertz is inserting a negative in the

enlarging machine. Nelson is washing a print, and the scene was "shot" in the third-floor photographic dark-room. UPPER RIGHT: Coach Isaacson hammering home some fundamentals for the Varsity Squad. NEXT DOWN: Mr. Benette conducts a Camera Club round table discussion. RIGHT BOTTOM: Diver Grant looks as though he would swallow a fish. And who is tickling Ellis?

Family Nite



December
1940



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Amidst the activity of the pre-Christmas season, the students and teachers of NTHS entertained parents and friends of the student body on December 16th, Family Night.

An elaborate stage production, co-product of the GAA and Miss Klaus' choral group, was the feature of the evening.

As the house lights dimmed and the curtains parted, the cover of a mammoth magazine opened. Framed therein were a country lad and lassie eager for a square dance. Then, to the expert fiddlin' of Mr. Collins, an entire group danced merrily.

The stately Minuet, quaint and old-fashioned, next brought to mind the day of the powdered wig and the cuff of lace. To climax a potpourri of specialty dances, came two solo dancers, assisted by ballet girls beautifully costumed in pink net.

Most novel were the Christmas carolers. In the style of Old England, they lighted their way along the darkened gym stage with clever little hanging lanterns. Clear and true rang out the voices in glad anticipation of Christmas Day. Finally appeared boy and girl tumblers to amuse the audience with thrills, but no spills.

Afterward the guests found entertainment in dancing, cards, and bunco to conclude a most pleasant evening.

Margaret Dahm.

(A)

FRONT: E. Meyers, D. Lutz, J. Blameuser, G. Brock.
PAGE BOYS: C. Juniac, R. Bowser.

(B)

J. Blameuser, D. Lutz, B. Franson, V. Reuter, G. Brock, E. Meyers.

(C)

FRONT: E. Kraft, O. Razkow. BACK: A. Rechterman, V. Lenzen, D. Lund, E. Stielow, C. Kohtz, G. Thulstrup, M. Mikulec, B. Spiczka, D. Burkland, N. Allen.

(D)

SEATED: L. Dietrich. BACK: C. Huemmer, L. Lindemann, J. Dudick, J. Bates, P. Galitz, B. Mueller, H. Evett, E. Brauch, L. Miethke, D. Miethke, D. Rings, R. Clarkens, G. Langan, R. King, A. Heinz, W. Flagg, I. Kenning, C. Kretsch.

(E)

C. Thlimmenos, L. Jaycox, I. Neuman, L. Ruthenbeck, D. Franson, M. Sesterhenn, S. Milz, J. Nelson, R. Hennig.



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1939

NILEHI REFLECTIONS

1940

Carnival



UPPER LEFT: Claudia Eckert, nationally known swimming star, executes a difficult dive for the entertainment of the capacity crowd at the Carnival Swim Exhibit. Three successive shows were given. UPPER RIGHT: Barker Kent of the dart booth concession watches in dismay as expert Fanning punctures six balloons in succession.



BINGO! So boomed the breezy baritone of Manager Taylor.

PEANUTS! CANDY! So insisted Vendor Bernhart.

HAVE YOUR FORTUNES TOLD! So sang the Myers' Gypsy Troupe, Inc.

STAB A BALLOON! So invited Barker Kent.

A FREE TURKEY FOR YOUR DINNER! Remember? Dick Sullivan and Mr. Meier BOTH guessed its weight.

RING A CANE! Shucks, Mr. Galitz, we know we can't all pitch as well as you!

CLAUDIA ECKERT! A rare treat was this champion's exhibit of fancy diving. Thanks for your management, Miss Lump.

GEORGIA JUBILEE MINSTREL! It was a great show! Producers: Miss Klaus, Mrs. Esch, Miss Schaefer.

Our first ALL SCHOOL CARNIVAL was held Friday Evening, November 10th, and declared a financial and entertainment success. Dancing in the gym amused the younger folk, while mothers and dads enjoyed themselves at the concessions in the cafeteria.

"Didja" hear this probably would become an annual affair?

Margaret Dahm

LEFT: Cast of the Minstrel Show enjoys some between-act fun backstage. Two consecutive performances were given.

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Juniors

CLASS SPONSOR: MISS HARBERT

HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS: PHYLLIS BRAESEKE, WILLIAM ROSS,
WILLIAM TAYLOR, WILLIAM STEVENS

VITAL STATISTICS: BOYS, SIXTY; GIRLS, SEVENTY-FOUR; TOTAL,
ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR

1942



Sophomores

CLASS SPONSOR: MR. BENETTE.

HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS: PATSY DONNELL, BART HEGARTY, WILLIAM KING,
MARIE THROOP.

VITAL STATISTICS: BOYS, SEVENTY-TWO; GIRLS, NINETY-EIGHT; TOTAL, ONE
HUNDRED SEVENTY.

IMMIGRATION DATA: New students of 1939-40, and where they came from.

Chicago, fourteen; Wilmette, four; Northbrook, one; Evanston, two; Montgomery
City, Mo., one; Aurora, Ill., one; Boston, Mass., one; Minneapolis, Minn., one.

1943



Freshmen

CLASS SPONSOR: MISS MARJORIE RONALDS.

HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS: GORDON DAVIS, RUSSELL HALLBERG, CONNIE KOHTZ, HELEN REEDER, VIRGINIA WYATT.

VITAL STATISTICS: BOYS, ONE HUNDRED NINE; GIRLS, NINETY-SIX; TOTAL, TWO HUNDRED FIVE.

WHERE THEY CAME FROM: Lincoln School, forty-two; Cleveland School, eleven; Morton Grove, seventeen; East Prairie School, ten; Niles, twenty-one; Sharp Corners School, thirteen; Chicago, nineteen; Glenview, seven; Los Angeles, one; Washington, D. C., one; Milwaukee, one; St. Peter's Parochial School, thirty-four; Fairview School, four; Golf School, three; Evanston, four; Des Plaines, one; Wilmette, three; Winnetka, one; Sauganash, one.

Dramatics



"Dramatics Night," one in a series of "Know Your School" programs, was presented February 22 to a full house. Relatives and friends enjoyed seeing the accomplishments of the dramatics classes. Two one-act plays, "Grandpa Goes Hunting" and "Wildcat Willie," were enacted. A creative plot, submitted by the audience, was worked out by a chosen group. Characterizations and several readings also contributed to a unique entertainment.

"Paradise," a one-act skit, was broadcast over the ether waves. The audience was impressed with the work of the radio classes. Their performance included, as novelties, realistic sound effects and several clever impersonations.

Curtain calls for the all school play, "WHAT A LIFE," took place April 18th and 19th and at a demand performance on April 25th. This fast-moving, three-act comedy, which served up comic complica-

tions in the lives of one Aldrich family, enjoyed a very successful Loop run last year.

Henry Aldrich was depicted as a youth in his teens who just couldn't remember dates in Roman history, and finally, in desperation, borrowed answers, only to be found out in the end. Barbara Pearson was gloriously gay and desperately depressed over the prospect of her first formal dance. Mr. Nelson, the assistant principal, eventually straightened out Henry's problem and set him on the right path. These were some of the delightfully human elements in a play which treated the problem of adjustment in the lives of teen-age boys and girls.

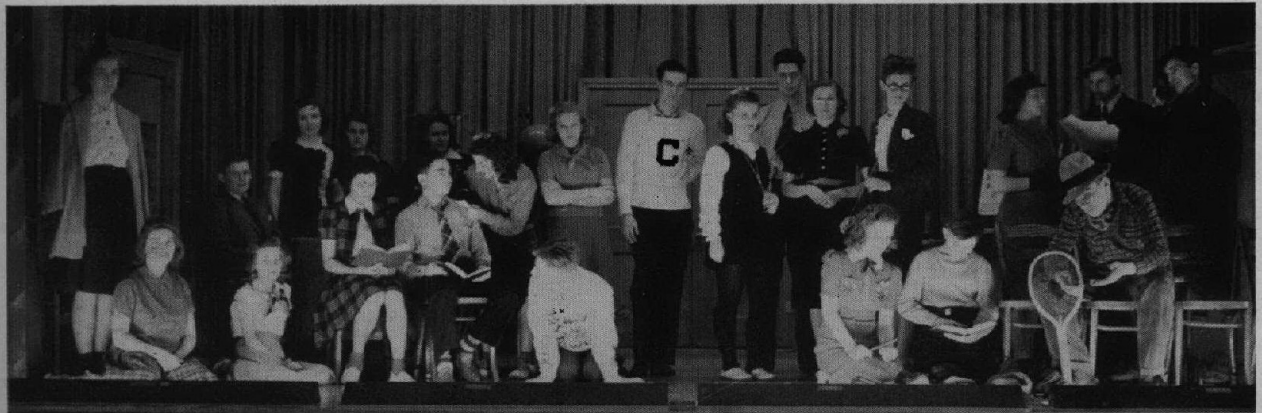
Both casts gave splendid performances and the forty-eight members handled their parts with finesse. Ovation was given Mrs. Esch and the players for a most successful production.

Ann Jurasitz.

CAST OF THE 1940 ALL-SCHOOL PLAY, "WHAT A LIFE"

Cast I		Cast II
Miss Shea.....	Shirley Dilg.....	Ruth Werdell
Mr. Nelson.....	William Taylor.....	Jack Kristof
Mr. Patterson.....	Arthur Hanneman.....	Bud Lauth
Miss Pike.....	Jane Comstock.....	Ann Jurasitz
Bill.....	Clyde Henning.....	Wayne Barton
Miss Eggleston.....	Louise Krueger.....	Ruth Roberts
Miss Johnson.....	Pat Rieland.....	June Vincent
Mr. Vecchitto.....	Chris. Lindhoy.....	Allan Brauch
Henry Aldrich.....	Harold Hynes.....	Paul Mikota
Barbara Pearson.....	Helen Miller.....	Virginia Nordin
Gertie.....	Carol Rouse.....	Jane Kadlec
Mr. Bradley.....	Allan Brauch.....	William Ross
Miss Wheeler.....	Ruby Bowser.....	Virginia Kadlec
George Bigelow.....	Gene Razkow.....	Bob Harms
Mrs. Aldrich.....	Catherine Nelson.....	Grace Good
Mr. Ferguson.....	Cornelius Blameuser.....	Bill Stevens
Mary.....	Gloria Bartz.....	Florence Gabel





ABOVE (Cast I): A. Jurasitz, A. Thlimmenos, L. Dietrich, W. Taylor, S. Dilg, H. Miller, G. Bartz, H. Hynes, P. Harms, P. Rieland, C. Henning, C. Kohtz, E. Razkow, J. Vincent, R. Fawcett, L. Krueger, R. Bowser, D. Burkland, G. Struck, G. Good, A. Brauch, W. Ross, W. Stevens. BELOW (Cast II): J. Comstock, A. Thlimmenos, L. Dietrich, J. Kristof, V. Mehren, F. Gabel, V. Nordin, P. Mikota, P. Harms, C. Henning, J. Kadlec, W. Barton, C. Kohtz, R. Harms, W. Lauth, P. Rieland, R. Fawcett, V. Kadlec, D. Burkland, G. Struck, R. Roberts, C. Lindhoy, C. Nelson, A. Brauch, C. Blameuser.



MRS. ESCH

Seniors



ANNA ANDERSON
General

DORIS BUGERA
Commercial

ALBERT GOELER
General



ETHEL ANDERSON
Commercial

HARRIET BUS
Commercial

SONJA L. GREINER
College Prep



RALPH BECKER
College Prep

JEAN CAMPBELL
General

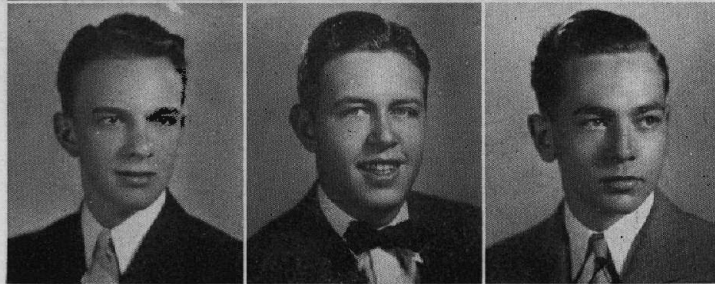
WERNER HEIDTKE
College Prep



CORNELIUS E. BLAMEUSER
General

MARY DESMOND
College Prep

MATHILDA M. HERMES
College Prep



WALLACE BRUNKE
General

BURTON W. GLATZ
College Prep

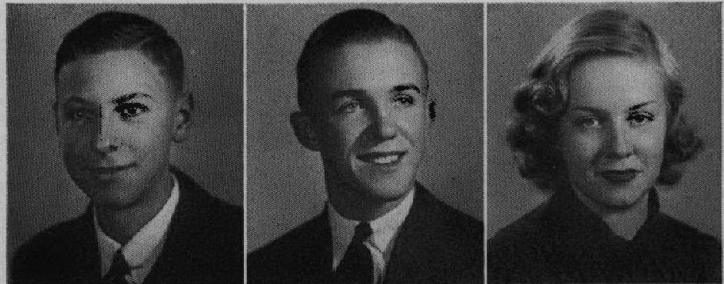
HAROLD HYNES
College Prep

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NORMA JANE VAN WORMER
General

WILLIAM O'CONNELL
College Prep

EDWARD JETTMANN
General



RUSSELL WARNER
General

HAROLD A. SCHEWE
General

JOHN R. KELLY
College Prep



RUTH WERDELL
Commercial

HARRIET L. SCHROEDER
College Prep

ALVIN V. KLUESING
Commercial



STANLEY WIDINSKI
General

IRENE SWANSON
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MARTHA KRAJCHOVICH
College Prep



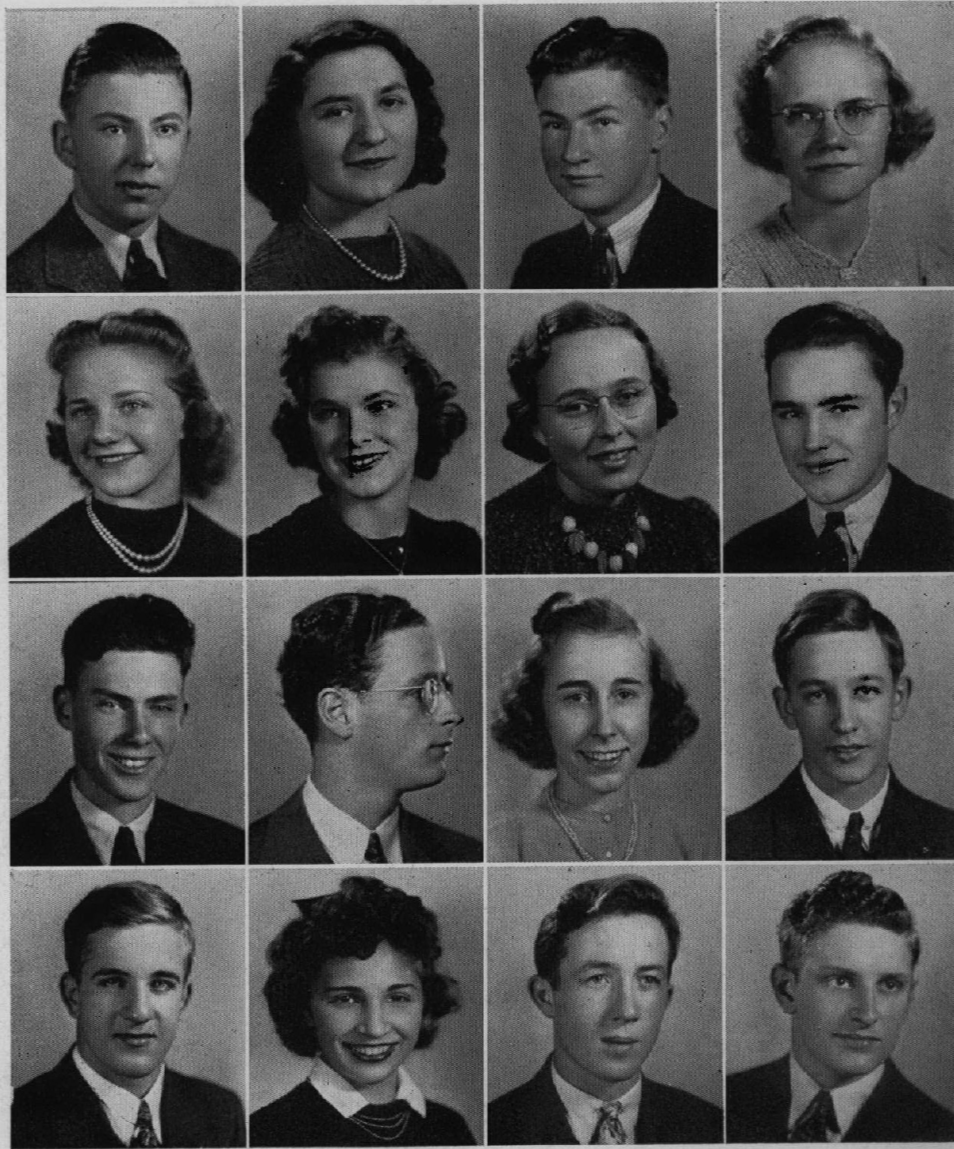
MARY WINGER
College Prep

DOROTHY M. VAN CLEAVE
Commercial

LEROY P. KRIER
College Prep



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WAYNE E. ADAMS
Commercial

ARMEDA S. BONAGURO
College Prep

ROBERT H. CONRAD
General

DOLORES L. GEHRS
College Prep

DORIS E. ANDERSON
Commercial

RUBY DEAN BOWSER
College Prep

MARGARET DAHM
College Prep

ROBERT HOFFMAN
General

RAYMOND BALFOUR
College Prep

ROBERT CAMPBELL
General

FRANCES B. DOLAN
Commercial

FRED N. HUSCHER
College Prep

EDWIN BOLD
College Prep

FLORENCE E. CERVENKA
Commercial

EUGENE F. GARNER
College Prep

RICHARD KERLEY
College Prep



1940

BARBARA KRISTOF
Commercial

MONA FAYE MAILANDER
General

EDWARD H. PEARSON
College Prep

GRACE I. SIEMSEN
College Prep

HELEN M. KRISOR
College Prep

ARMIN K. MAYER
General

DOROTHY E. PUTNAM
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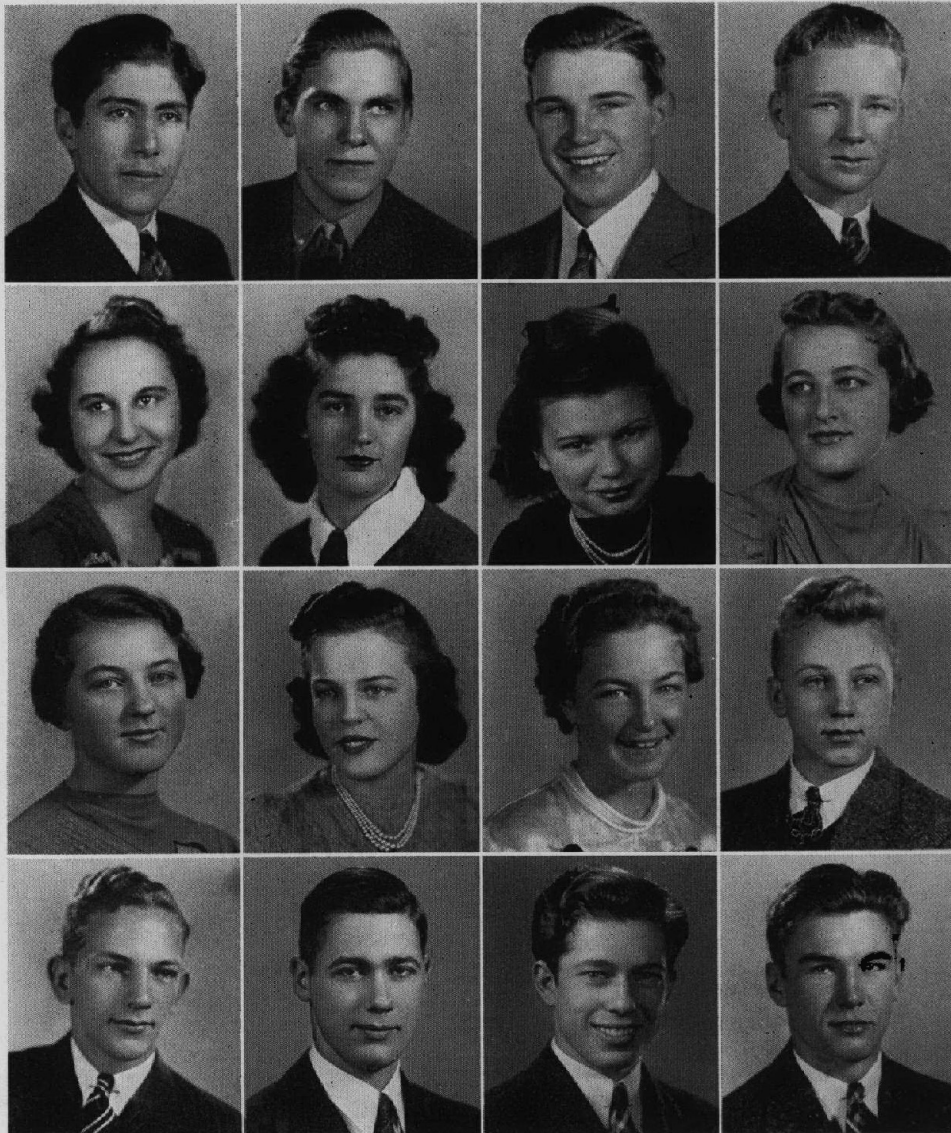
GLENN H. LENZEN
College Prep

EDWARD MUELLER
General

ROBERT SHURE
College Prep

NORENE WHITWORTH
Commercial

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VICTOR BAPTIST
College Prep

ALLAN BRAUCH
General

EUGENE H. FIELD
College Prep

ALBERT JOHANTGEN
College Prep

LILLIAN D. BARTZ
Commercial

GWENDOLYN ANN BROCK
General

DOROTHY GUTMAN
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MARGARET J. KALMES
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GERTRUDE BECKER
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JOSEPHINE BRODTKE
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WILLARD BAUMANN
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ROBERT W. FAWCETT
General

ROBERT LEROY HARMS
College Prep

JACK KRISTOF
Commercial



1940

LOUISE C. KRUEGER
Commercial

ERNEST MINER
General

MARIE CATHERINE NORDBY
College Prep

ELEANOR SCHRAMM
General

MARIE C. LOUTSCH
Commercial

MADELINE MUELLER
Commercial

IVAN G. PAROUBEK
General

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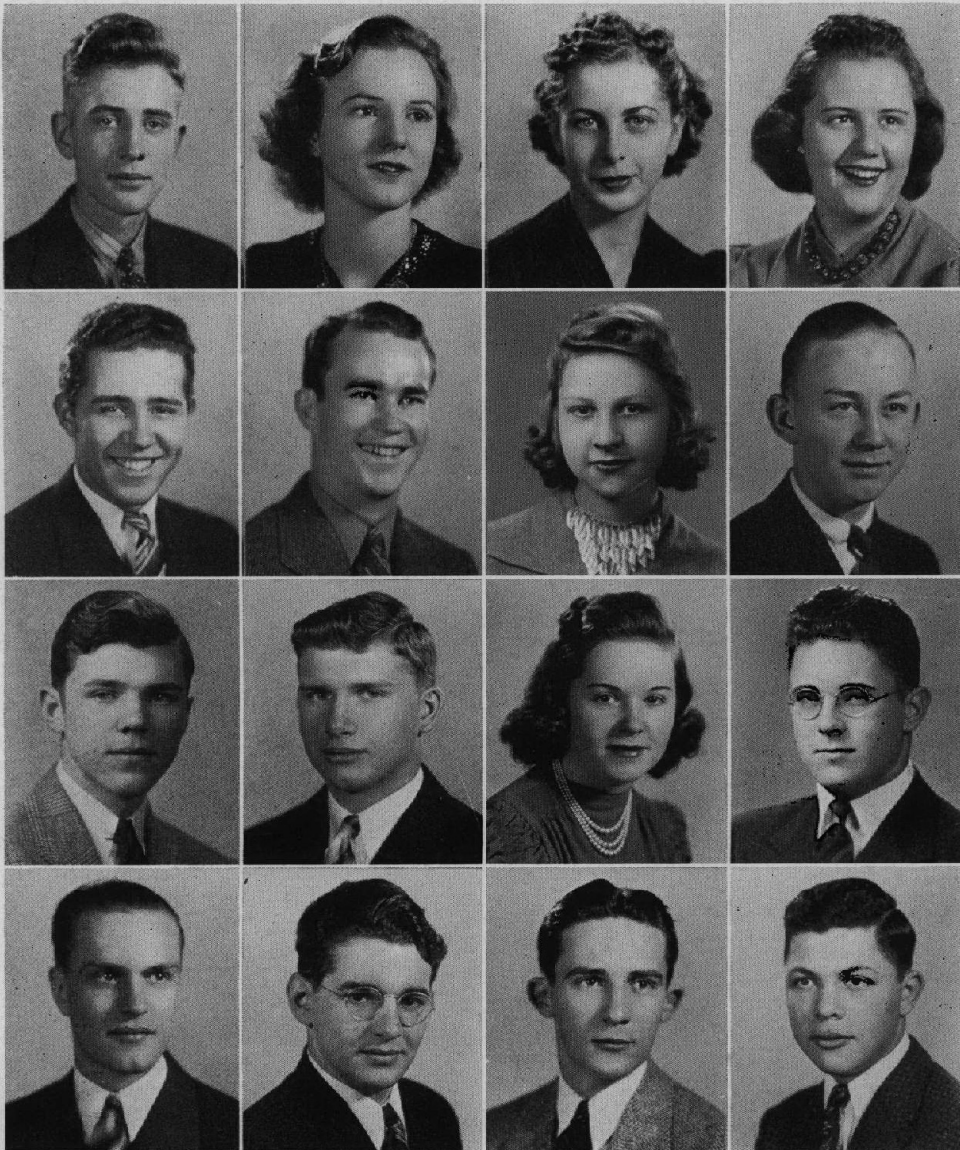
VIRGINIA LOUISE MEHREN
College Prep

VIOLA L. NELSON
Commercial

ROGER P. SCHOENEGER
College Prep

JAMES WINKLHOFFER
College Prep

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GLENN ARNDT
College Prep

ARTHUR E. BAUMHARDT
College Prep

JOHN BIRONG
College Prep

EDWARD BOYK
College Prep

RUTH M. EINHAUS
Commercial

JACK ELLIS
College Prep

DUANE F. FORD
College Prep

JOHN HEGARTY
College Prep

ANN M. JURASITZ
College Prep

VIRGINIA KADLEC
Commercial

LUCILLE LANGE
General

JOHN NELSON
College Prep

LEON GERALDINE REGAN
College Prep

WILBERT STRUCK
Commercial

RICHARD SULLIVAN
General

ROBERT S. THROOP, JR.
College Prep

WITHOUT PICTURES: DONALD HENDERSON, PAT HERD,
EUGENE RAZKOW, CARL REED, RAYMOND ZECH.

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ANDERSON, ETHEL

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ARNDT, GLENN

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BALFOUR, RAYMOND

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BAPTIST, VICTOR

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BARTZ, LILLIAN

Glee Club.

BAUMANN, WILLARD

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BAUHARDT, ARTHUR

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BECKER, GERTRUDE

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BIRONG, JACK

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BLAMEUSER, CORNELIUS

Glee Club, See Chicago Club, Band, Ring and Pin Committee.

BONAGURO, ARMEDA

French Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club, Oratory '39.

BOWSER, RUBY

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BOYK, EDWARD

Bowling, German Club, Glee Club.

BRAUCH, ALLAN

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BROCK, GWENDOLYN

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BRODTKE, JOSPHINE

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BUGERA, DOROTHY

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BUS, HARRIET

Bowling, G.A.A., Glee Club, Monitor's Club, Student Faculty Forum, Family Night Program.

CAMPBELL, JEAN

G.A.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club, Student Faculty Forum, Family Night Program.

CAMPBELL, ROBERT

German Club, Glee Club, See Chicago Club.

CERVENKA, FLORENCE

G.A.A., Glee Club, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club.

CONRAD, ROBERT

Glee Club.

DAHM, MARGARET

German Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Tennis, Orchestra, Nilehi Camera Club, Junior Prom Committee, Annual Staff, Foreign Language Club, Science Club.

DESMOND, MARY

Dramatics Club, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club.

DOLAN, FRANCES

Glee Club, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club, Family Night Program.

EINHAUS, RUTH

Dramatics Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club, Family Night Program.

ELLIS, JACK

German Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Tennis, Foreign Language Club.

FORD, DUANE

Glee Club, See Chicago Club.

GARNER, EUGENE

French Club, See Chicago Club, Foreign Language Club.

GEHRS, DOLORES

Latin Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club, Junior Prom Committee.

GLATZ, BURTON

French Club, Glee Club, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Band, Orchestra, Junior Prom Committee, Student Council (Lane), Foreign Language Club.

GOELER, ALBERT

Student Council (Lane).

GOHL, EVELYN

Dramatics Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Family Night Program.

GREINER, SONJA

Bowling, Cheerleaders Club, Dramatics Club, Latin Club, German Club, G.A.A., Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Tennis, Junior Prom Committee.

GUTMAN, DOROTHY

Bowling, German Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Monitor's Club.

Seniors

HARMS, ROBERT

Dramatics Club, German Club, Glee Club, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play Cast, See Chicago Club, Band, Orchestra, Junior Prom Committee.

HEGARTY, JOHN

German Club, Glee Club.

HEIDTKE, WERNER

German Club, See Chicago Club, Band, Orchestra, Foreign Language Club.

HERMES, MATHILDA

German Club, Glee Club, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club, Oratory '39, Junior Prom Committee.

HOFFMAN, ROBERT

Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club.

HUSCHER, FRED

German Club, See Chicago Club, Foreign Language Club.

HYNES, HAROLD

Cheerleaders Club, Dramatics Club, German Club, Glee Club, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play Cast, See Chicago Club, Band, Student Faculty Forum.

JETTMANN, EDWARD

Glee Club.

JOHANTGEN, ALBERT

German Club, See Chicago Club, Band, Orchestra, Foreign Language Club.

JURASITZ, ANN

Bowling, German Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Golf, Monitor's Club, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Tennis, Nilehi Camera Club, Annual Staff.

KADLEC, VIRGINIA

Bowling, Cheerleaders Club, Dramatics Club, French Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play Cast, See Chicago Club, Band, Orchestra, Nilehi Camera Club, Foreign Language Club.

KALMES, MARGARET

Glee Club, See Chicago Club.

KELLEN, KENNETH

See Chicago Club.

KELLY, JOHN

Glee Club, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Junior Prom Committee, Foreign Language Club.

KERLEY, RICHARD

Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club, Junior Prom Committee.

KRAJCHOVICH, MARTHA

French Club, G.A.A., Golf, Monitor's Club, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Junior Prom Committee, Foreign Language Club.

KRISOR, HELEN

Latin Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, See Chicago Club, Tennis, Annual Staff, Student Council, Monitor's Club

KRISTOF, BARBARA

German Club, Glee Club, See Chicago Club, Annual Staff, Ring and Pin Committee

KRISTOF, JACK

Senior Play Cast, See Chicago Club, Nilehi Camera Club.

LANGE, LUCILLE

Bowling, G.A.A., Glee Club, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club, Junior Prom Committee.

LAUTH, WALTER

Dramatics Club, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play Cast, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Band, Orchestra, Junior Prom Committee.

LOUTSCH, MARIE

Glee Club, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club.

MAIER, HENRY

German Club, Glee Club, Band, Orchestra, Student Council (Lane), Foreign Language Club.

MAILANDER, MONA

Bowling, Latin Club, G.A.A., Monitor's Club, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Junior Prom Committee, Student Faculty Forum.

MAYER, ARMIN

Bowling, German Club, Glee Club, Golf, See Chicago Club.

MEHREN, VIRGINIA

French Club, G.A.A., See Chicago Club, Student Council, Foreign Language Club.

MINER, ERNEST

Glee Club, See Chicago Club, Band, Orchestra.

MOORAD, GRACE

G.A.A., Glee Club, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club, Oratory '39.

MUELLER, MADELINE

G.A.A., Glee Club, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club.

NELSON, JOHN

French Club, Senior Play Cast, Junior Prom Committee, Foreign Language Club.

NELSON, TED

Glee Club.

NELSON, VIOLA

Bowling, Latin Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, See Chicago Club.

NORDBY, MARIE

Dramatics Club, French Club, Latin Club, G.A.A., Senior Play Cast, Monitor's Club, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Junior Prom Committee, Foreign Language Club.

O'CONNELL, WILLIAM

French Club, Glee Club, Golf, See Chicago Club, Oratory '40, Junior Prom Committee, Annual Staff, Foreign Language Club.

Seniors

PAROUBEK, IVAN

Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club.

PEARSON, EDWARD

Bowling, French Club, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Tennis, Foreign Language Club, Handbook Committee.

PUTNAM, DOROTHY

G.A.A., See Chicago Club.

RAU, MARY

Dramatics Club, G.A.A., See Chicago Club.

RAZKOW, EUGENE

Dramatics Club, Junior Play Cast, Senior Play Cast, See Chicago Club.

REED, CARL

Bowling, Latin Club, Glee Club, Foreign Language Club.

REGAN, GERALDINE

Bowling, Latin Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club.

SCHMELZER, ROSE

See Chicago Club.

SCHRAMM, ELEANOR

Dramatics Club, G.A.A. (Evanston), Senior Play Cast, Oratory '38 (Evanston).

SCHOENEBERGER, ROGER

Bowling (St. George), German Club, Glee Club, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Tennis (St. George), Foreign Language Club.

SCHROEDER, HARRIET

See Chicago Club.

SHURE, ROBERT

Bowling, French Club, Glee Club, Golf, See Chicago Club.

SIEMSEN, GRACE

Latin Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club.

SNYDER, ELAINE

Dramatics Club, Latin Club, Glee Club, See Chicago Club.

STRUCK, WILBERT

Bowling, Glee Club, Monitor's Club.

SULLIVAN, RICHARD

Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Junior Prom Committee.

SWANSON, IRENE

Bowling, French Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, See Chicago Club, Junior Prom Committee, Family Night Program.

THROOP, ROBERT

Bowling, French Club, Glee Club, See Chicago Club, Band, Orchestra, Student Council.

TURSKI, IRENE

French Club, Glee Club, See Chicago Club, Tennis, Orchestra, Junior Prom Committee, Foreign Language Club.

VAN CLEAVE, DOROTHY

Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, See Chicago Club, Junior Prom Committee, Ring and Pin Committee, Student Council, Handbook Committee.

VAN WORMER, NORMA JANE

French Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Monitor's Club, See Chicago Club.

WERDELL, RUTH

Bowling, Dramatics Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Senior Play Cast, See Chicago Club, Tennis, Junior Prom Committee.

WESTERLUND, EDWIN

French Club, Glee Club, See Chicago Club, Band, Orchestra, Junior Prom Committee, Foreign Language Club.

WHITWORTH, NORENE

Dramatics Club, Senior Play Cast, Oratory '39, Band, Orchestra.

WIDINSKI, STANLEY

Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Golf.

WINGER, MARY

Dramatics Club, Latin Club, German Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Newspaper Staff, See Chicago Club, Nilehi Camera Club, Foreign Language Club.

WINKLHOFER, JAMES

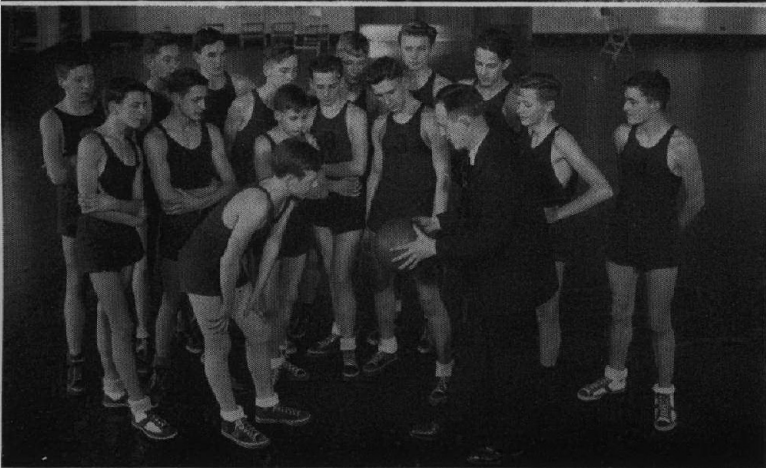
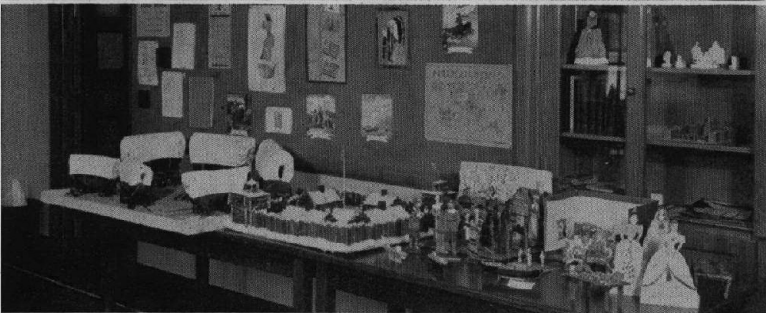
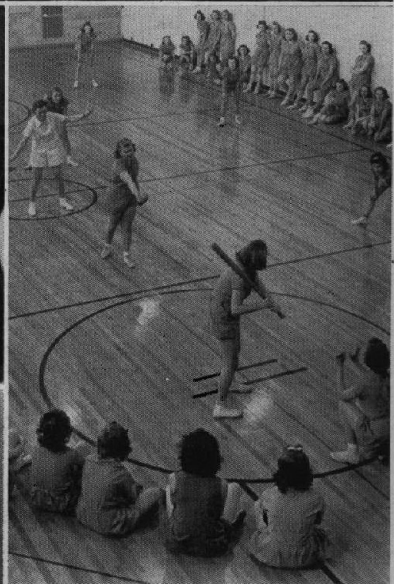
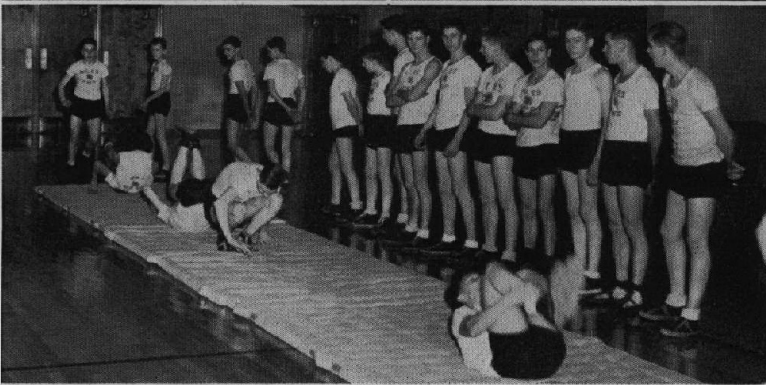
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In Memoriam

Jane Cobb 1920—1939

Class of 1938





BEN DOMAS, MEREDITH MADSEN, MARIE NORDBY, and JACK BIRONG, chairmen, respectively, of the GERMAN, SPANISH, LATIN, and FRENCH CLUBS.

Dance

The maestro raised his baton, and the dance was on! Couples glided smoothly by. Then: BOOM! That gentle mood was shattered when the drummer man broke loose: the jitterbugs went mad with jim-jam-jumpin' jive! Hip! Hip! Hoy! Hoy! Skirts, sweaters, socks, and clackin' saddle shoes went swinging into the irresistible tempo. The snake dance—how did it begin?—suddenly found everyone holding hands and zig-zagging across the polished floor. The Football Dance was a hit!

And so was the Hallowe'en Dance, even if we all knew they were bribing us to leave the gates where they belonged.

Early November brought us Carnival Time. Remember the barker's "Change your partners! Only a nickel a dance! With the Nickelodian, it's fun!"? Everybody enjoyed it! And no wonder! Didn't Beanie Field preside as chief bouncer?

Then there were the after-school dances. And the Junior, Senior, Freshman, and Sophomore parties! Can't forget Glenn Lenzen playing "Go-

ing to Jerusalem." Or the gay talk between passing couples. Or the refreshments.

Do you remember Suzy dancing with her Dad, and Johnny with his Mother? Family Night is always dedicated to Mother and Dad.

And remember Mary holding the door open for Jim? Helping him out of his coat? Bringing him flowers! How each fellow did enjoy the attention of his lady at La Femme Hop!

To the tune of any young man's fancy came the Spring Frolic. How gay it was, with cherry blossoms and pussy-willows, and even a "Nick-Naming Contest" to amuse us.

Of course, the dance of the year was the Junior Prom with its tradition of lovely flowers and formals, its pageantry of the Grand March, its coronation of the King and Queen. Beneath its bright surface was a touch of sadness in the thought of parting friends—a counter-mood which only heightened that appreciation of the happy and friendly spirit which always reigns at NTHS.

Barbara Kristof.



PROM LINE-UP (GRAND MARCH)

J. Murray ('42), W. Brunke ('40), P. Braeseke ('41), C. Rouse ('42), W. Baumann ('40), J. Rubin (Chicago), E. Westerlund ('40), M. Mailander ('40), K. Kellen ('40), M. Hermes ('40), E. Miner ('40), A. Jurasitz ('40), C. Carroll ('39).



Coronation of King and Queen at the 1939 Junior Prom. Her Majesty, Ann Jurasitz; and His Majesty, Charles Carroll (Alumnus), kneel on the coronation bench. Jack Kelly ('40), left, is not really sniffing Genevieve Becker's ('41) gardenia, and Bob Throop ('40), right, is not really calling a square dance. The King and Queen are holding ceremonial gifts.



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YEARBOOK STAFF



SEATED: H. Krisor, W. Stevens, I. Hoth, W. O'Connell, M. Dahm, R. Bowser, D. Anderson, J. Winkhofer, P. Braeseke. STANDING: L. Nunemacher, G. Arndt, E. Snyder, B. Kristof, Mr. Ohlson, C. Nelson, P. Schlotterbeck, L. Schuler.

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