

# RILADIUM

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LOCAL  
HISTORY

REFERENCE

373.744 P  
1923

THE  
PALLADIUM  
(PALACE OF WISDOM)  
1923

VOLUME 3



PUBLISHED BY  
THE STUDENT COUNCIL  
OF THE  
NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Gerry Young  
Hauptman



## PALLADIUM STAFF

### *First Row*

Ruth Yerkes, Society; James Wood, Literary; Irene Thompson, Editor-in-Chief; A. J. Helfrich, Business Manager; Alvena Staman, Literary; Starr Northrop, Music.  
Glenn Hammond, Athletics; Heien Van Atta, Athletics.

### *Second Row*

Ida Rose Cavell, Advertising; Cleon Dey, Jokes; Howard Helfrich, Jokes; Willard Ely,

### *Third Row*

Ada Ely, Advertising; Raymond Watts, Executive; Edmund Yerkes, Jokes; Merritt Young, Executive; Geraldine Young, Athletics; Leo Wood, Artist.



HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

*When years from now our locks are gray  
From travel on life's troubled way,  
When things go wrong, as things will do,  
Sometimes we'll think, Old School, of you.*  
—James Wood.



FRANCES E. YERKES

*To a friend of all the High School  
Who has helped us on our way,  
Who has striven to make our troubles  
Lighter, as we toiled each day,  
Let us in appreciation  
Ne'er forget her kindly pleas,  
And write this book in dedication  
To our friend, Miss Frances Yerkes.*



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C. H. BRYAN,  
*Secretary*



L. A. BABBITT,  
*Treasurer*



D. P. YERKES,  
*President*



MRS. E. H. LAPHAM,  
*Trustee*



C. L. DUBUACH,  
*Trustee*

## BOARD OF EDUCATION

*Dear school board and friends, we must thank you  
For the interest you take in our school;  
To your unfailing time and devotion  
Our success is due as a rule.  
You we must thank for this school house,  
And teachers who've made our path clear,  
And in years to come, memories will linger  
Of our school days and classmates so dear.*

*—James Wood.*







A. J. HELFRICH,  
M. S. N. C., U. of M.  
*Superintendent*

*Mr. Helfrich is a man  
Who is worth all that he is,  
He will help you all he can,  
If the power is his.*

*He'll tell you all he knows,  
And more too, if you like,  
What he says goes,  
For he knows what is right.*

*He is the friend of all,  
And many a friend has he.  
He is a man who will never stall,  
But is all that he seems to be.*

—Norman Kirchoff.

*Mrs. Larkins is the Principal,  
Over the assembly she presides.  
When we hear her coming down the hall,  
All fun is pushed aside.*

*When once she makes a rule,  
She keeps on making more;  
Says we can stay after school  
And pick the paper from the floor.*

*If you would travel the whole world o'er,  
Just keep this in your mind,  
That if you'd hunt from shore to shore,  
Not a better friend you'd find.*

—Norman Kirchoff.



MRS. Z. E. LARKINS,  
M. S. N. C.,  
*Principal*



Marjorie Wiggins  
Lillian and Laura



M. K. ...  
Lillian and Laura



D. M. Winn  
Lillian and Laura



Lucy ...  
Lillian and Laura



Mrs. D. J. ...  
Lillian and Laura



Lillian ...  
Lillian and Laura



Howard ...  
Lillian and Laura



Mrs. L. B. ...  
Lillian and Laura



Mrs. ...  
Lillian and Laura

HIGH SCHOOL SOCIETY



DOROTHY DUBUAR



MRS. A. ZIMMER



MRS. MAE BABBITT



ESTHER FEELEY



JANE ELDER



HAZEL PARMALEE



ANN LAWRENCE



FAYE CHRIST



DOROTHY TAYLOR

GRADE FACULTY

## FACULTY

H—is for Helfrich who lays down the rule.  
I—is for Interest we take in the school.  
G—is for Graduate, a goal for us all.  
H—is for Holcomb who watches the hall.

S—is for Science taught by D. Winn.  
C—is for Cook, our advisor and friend.  
H—is for H. Ensing who coaches our teams.  
O—is for order we have it, it seems.  
O—is for Orchestra. How they can play!  
L—is for Larkins who shows us the way.

F—is for F. Yerkes, she helps when we call.  
A—is for Athletics, boosted by all.  
C—is for Commercial—'tis taught by Miss Moore.  
U—is for Understanding we thank them all for.  
L—is for Language. Miss Whipple does rule.  
T—is for Time they have spent in this school.  
Y—is for Yerkes, our friend from the start.  
M. Mulford is teacher of Music and Art.

—James Wood.



# SENIORS



Allen Buckley

Raymond Watts

Irene Thompson

ALLEN BUCKLEY  
"Buck"

*"And his eyes have all the seeming of a demon that is dreaming."*  
Football; Basketball; Baseball; Vice-President of Senior Class; High School Quartette; Yellmaster.

IRENE THOMPSON  
"Renie"

*"Earth is here so kind, that, just tickle her with a hoe and she laughs with a harvest."*  
Basketball; Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class; Editor-in-Chief of Annual; Student Council.

RAYMOND WATTS  
"Ray"

*"The great hope of society is—individual character."*  
Football; Baseball; Debate; Student Council; President of Senior Class.



Harold Bloom

Vivian Parmenter

Wayne Van Dyne

Alvena Stamann

HAROLD BLOOM  
"Bloomie"

"Silence is a great peace-maker."

VIVIAN PARMENTER  
"Vig"

"Grit wins and polishes."  
Basketball.

WAYNE VAN DYNE  
"Dynamite"

"Week in week out from morn till night, you can hear him sing with all his might."

High School Quartette.

ALVENA STAMANN  
"Venie"

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

Valedictorian; Literary Editor; Basketball; President of "Hot Lunch Club."



Angeline Sowles

Norman Kirchoff

Merritt Young

Cleon Dey

ANGELINE SOWLES  
"Angie"

"A patch of light in a vast of gloom."

NORMAN KIRCHOFF  
"Norm"

"The star of an unconquered will."

MERRITT YOUNG  
"Bud"

"A little foot never supported a great character."

Basketball; Baseball; Football (captain); Student Council (president).

CLEON DEY  
"Clec"

"Bear ye one anothers' troubles."

Football; Basketball; Baseball; High School Quartette; Annual Staff, Yell Master, Debate.





Jack Blackburn

Ralph Wood

Clifford Dey

Kathleen Juhl

JACK BLACKBURN

"John"

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

RALPH WOOD

"Woodie"

*"A gentleman is a gentleman,  
no more, no less; a diamond polished,  
that was first a diamond in the rough."*

Football; Basketball; Baseball.

CLIFFORD DEY

"Snip"

*"He's small but he is all  
there."*

KATHLEEN JUHL

"Dutch"

*"Grace is to the body what  
good sense is to the mind."*

Giftatory.



Billy Martin

Ursula Limpert

Grace Tiffin

Maurice Woodworth

BILLY MARTIN

"Bill"

*"Will wonders ever cease?"*

URSULA LIMPERT

"Russ"

*"Boys that with her have  
been seen have never owned  
another bean."*

Basketball.

GRACE TIFFIN

"Gracie"

*"Actions speak louder than  
words."*

MAURICE WOODWORTH

"Betty"

*"All the world loves a  
lover."*

Football.



Lyle Kestell

Glenn Hammond

Ferolin Argell

Lottie Millard

LYLE KESTELL  
"Crock"

*"Mirthfulness is in the mind and you cannot get it out."*

Football; Basketball; Baseball (captain); Prophesy.

(GLENN HAMMOND) *dad*  
"Lefty"

*"An idol of the girls."*  
Football; Basketball; Baseball; Student Council.

FEROLIN ANGELL  
"Angell"

*"Howe're it be, it seems to me, 'tis only noble to be good."*

LOTTIE MILLARD  
"Lossee"

*"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman."*

Secretary of "Hot Lunch Club."



Russell Lyke

Ralph Conner

Geraldine Young

Donnell Merritt

RUSSELL LYKE  
"Ursula"

*"And he is oft' the wisest man who is not wise at all."*

Football.

RALPH CONNER  
"Doc"

*"Inner sunshine worms not only the heart of the owner, but all who come in contact with it."*

GERALDINE YOUNG  
"Donny"

*"A sunny teacher gilds the ages of life's blackest cloud."*

Basketball; Student Council.

DONNELL MERRITT  
"Abe"

*"He never studies, he never dared it, but, goes on his name, it's Merritt (merit)."*

## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the merry month of September, thirty-six of us came from the eighth grade into the Northville High School to seek knowledge. We all were happy and felt very important because we were freshmen. The sophomores, to show that they had no ill will toward us, gave us a fine reception which we all attended and enjoyed very much.

When the next year rolled around, we were sophomores and looked down upon the freshmen with disdain. But the juniors and seniors, thinking the green still showed, initiated us to entirely cover the emerald hue. We were annointed with catsup and grease and then, to our disgust, put on the hand-stand to strain our vocal chords. After this we had a nice auto ride just far enough into the country to make it inconvenient to get home. This entirely subdued us.

By 1921 we had gone up one more round of the ladder and were classed as juniors. One thing to which we had always looked forward was putting the freshmen through the same thing we had suffered when initiated into high school, but the faculty deprived us of this pleasure. During the year we bought our rings which we shall always treasure with memories of our high school experience. We gave the annual J-Hop with Finzel's orchestra to furnish the music. It was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

In 1922 twenty eight out of the original thirty-six had stayed and were seniors. After we had enrolled and started school we elected the following officers: Raymond Watts, president; Allen Buckley, vice-president, and Irene Thompson, secretary-treasurer. During the winter we went on a sleigh ride to Walled Lake. It was a lively crowd and in spite of our cramped limbs, we all had a good time.

We have done our part in all school affairs, especially in Athletics. In football we were represented by the following men: Allen Buckley, Ralph Wood, Glenn Hammond, Raymond Watts, Russel Lyke, Merritt Young, Lyle Kestell, Cleon Dey and Maurice Woodworth. In basketball Allen Buckley, Glenn Hammond, Cleon Dey and Merritt Young played. The girls who played were: Irene Thompson, Vivian Parmenter and Geraldine Young. In baseball the following men took part: Lyle Kestell, Glenn Hammond, Ralph Wood, Cleon Dey, Merritt Young and Allen Buckley.

Some of our members engaged in other activities. In debating we had Cleon Dey and Raymond Watts who upheld their ends of the argument with great success. Wayne Van Dyne, Cleon Dey and Allen Buckley made their share of melody in the high school male quartette.

The class of "23" wishes the coming classes of Northville High School as much success and as many good times as they have enjoyed.

—*Ralph Conner.*



Little Miss Arzala



Our Bright Eyed Baby Harold



Hazel Dawnel



Our Billy Boy



Our Brightest Lassie Alvena



Darling Boy Ralph W



Little Lynn Boy



Little Angelina



Early Dawn the Baby



Mothers Darling Cleo & Clifford



Tootsie Daphne Jackie



Our Brightest Lassie Norman



Little Donkey



Mamas Pet Vivian



Mothers Pet Wayne



Bubby Boy



Tootsie Boy Ralph C.



Sweet Little Raymond



Little Nezzine



Bashful Russell



Little Sunbeam Lottie



Baby Innocense Kathleen

OUR SENIOR BABIES

## SENIORS

*In the senior class of the year "23"  
Are twenty-seven girls and boys.  
You can always tell when they're around,  
For they're very much on the noise.  
Norman Kirchoff is one of the bunch,  
And Vivian Parmenter, too,  
Who always seem to be busy;  
They always find plenty to do.  
There's young Clifford Dey and Ralph Conner,  
The two bad men of the school.  
Alvena is Valedictorian,  
And Ferolin's far from a fool;  
But speaking of chickens and vampires,  
There's Angeline, Lottie, and Grace,  
Who are versed in the secrets of vamping  
And keep all of the boys in a race.  
Little Harold Bloom and Glenn Hammond  
As jokers are surpassed by none,  
They forever are raising the dickens,  
But you know, boys must have their fun.  
There's Billy Martin—you know him,  
Who loves Kathleen Juh! so sweet;  
Whenever you look in his direction,  
You'll find him turned 'round in his seat.  
Now, Jack is a master at tennis,  
And Raymond's a star in debate,  
Wayne often appears as a singer,  
But we never have learned Allen's fate.  
There's Geraldine Young and Ursula,  
They're the two champs of the school,  
And our farmers, Russ Lyke and Don Merritt,  
In their studies are good as a rule.  
There's Merritt Young—he is our president.  
He gets on in school very well,  
But his mind often strays from his subjects  
To a certain Miss "Murphy" Cavell.  
There's Irene, the chief of the annual.  
She sure keeps the staff on the jump;  
She urges us all to our utmost;  
There's isn't a chance for a slump.  
Now Crock, you know he was our full-back;  
He and our quarter-back, Wood,  
Were the two big men on the grid-iron;  
We'll have to admit they were good.  
And Maurice is known as our druggist;  
But we'd all like to know very much  
Why Cleon, the flapper of High School,  
Forever is getting in dutch.  
So now that you have all their numbers,  
Still I've said but a little at most—  
They are a fine bunch to get on with,  
So let's give to the seniors a toast!*

—James Wood.

## SENIOR PROPHECY

They had told me I must prophecy,  
But I knew not what to do,  
For I was not born a prophet  
Any more than one of you.  
I had spent the day in study  
And in thinking hard and deep,  
So then, all worn and weary,  
I lay me down, and fell asleep.

I had lain there but a moment  
In that slumber, calm and sweet,  
When I rose refreshed and strengthened  
And stepped upon the street.  
But I soon discovered  
I was in a very strange place,  
For I saw not one known figure  
Nor one familiar face.

I was in a mammoth city,  
By the size of which I know  
New York, our nation's glory,  
Would stand a feeble show.  
Great skyscrapers all about me,  
Airplanes through all the air,  
Wonders far above conception  
Here, there, everywhere.

I could scarce believe my senses  
When I saw an airship line  
Bore the well known name of Northville  
And the same gleamed from every sign;  
And my eyes were opened wider  
Than ever before, you see,  
For I saw a paper dated  
1943.

While I puzzled o'er this problem,  
staring round with open eyes,  
Looking for someone to question  
Of this marvelous surprise,  
I beheld near me a gentleman,  
Coming on with footsteps slow,  
And I thought I would accost him  
And learn what I wished to know.

And as he came still nearer,  
I thought I had seen that face  
Somewhere else, but could not put it  
On exactly its right place.  
But at last he stood before me,  
And my wonder vanished quite,  
T'was my old friend Norman Kirchoff,  
And I greeted him with delight.

It was strange that I should know him,  
For he was tall and fat,  
Now, what do you think of that?  
He was a traffic cop in Wixom

As we talked and pondered  
Of the changes in this life,  
Among the many questions  
I asked about his wife.  
He smiled and mirthfully answered:  
"Maybe I was a fool,  
But the little girl who adorns my home  
Was formerly Kathleen Juhl."

On leaving haughty Norman,  
With his sign come and go,  
I noticed an advertisement  
Of a popular picture show.  
As time was not pressing,  
Into it I did roam,  
And I saw our Jackie Blackburn star  
In "Solid Ivory, or While Girls  
Stay at Home"!

While walking down the avenue,  
Looking for the place  
Where my wife had sent me  
To match a bit of lace,  
Upon entering a department store,  
The lace intent on seein',  
I perceived behind a ribbon counter  
Our old friend Clean.

I am not naturally envious,  
But it made me kind of sore  
When Clean told me that his  
Brother Clifford  
Was owner of the store.  
The hugeness of this department store  
Made me kind of scarrit,  
But my shyness disappeared  
When I gazed on Donnell Merritt.

He was a modiste for formfit corsets  
On that very floor,  
And anyone wearing his corsets  
Were in better shape than ever before.  
And asking about his troubles,  
Imagine my surprise,  
When he said his wife was  
Feroline Angel,  
The girl with the goo-goo eyes.  
I asked of our schoolmates  
That we had known before,  
And he said Vivian Parmenter  
Kept a large bird store.  
She had gold fish, she had monkeys,  
With skunks and pups galore,  
But nothing could compare with  
The way her parrots swore.

And he spoke of darling Ursula,  
Whose ambitions and aims were always  
high;

She was a conductress in an airplane  
Way high up in the sky.  
And while over theatre programs  
He happened to be glancing,  
He had seen the name of Gracie Tiffin  
As the wizardess of sympathetic dancing.

Upon leaving the department store,  
An exclamation from my lips was wrung,  
For coming down the street was my old  
classmate

Merritt Young.  
Under one arm hung a tom cat,  
In the other was a calf;  
It certainly did look funny,  
Gosh, how I did laugh.  
I asked him what he was doing,  
And above the tom cat's yell,

I heard him say he was a veterinarian  
Like father-in-law Cavell.

I purchased an evening paper,  
And over it I did glance.  
I saw the name of Russell Lyke  
As master of the dance.  
And on that very same page  
Was a name that sounded good;  
It told of a demonstrating parson,  
And his name was Ralphie Wood.  
He told the Biblical story  
Of David and Goliath,  
And he brought out his trusty sling shot  
To show it was no lie.

I turned to the sporting section;  
A name almost made me scream,  
For I saw the Lefty Hammond  
Was pitching for an eskimo team.  
Now I knew that Lefty as a  
Baseball player was certainly no fool,  
But now, added to his merits,  
Was the advantage of keeping cool.

Then I turned to the Women's section,  
Which I'm always interested in;  
There I saw the name of Angeline Sowles  
As authoress of a book:  
"Reduce and Grow Thin."  
Then, looking through advertisements  
One caused my wondering glance to stop.  
For there I saw the title,  
"Buck's Tire Shop."  
In the same article was  
Guaranteed 50,000 miles, and the are  
"The Trufant Cord."

The air was clear and crispy,  
It affected me like wine.  
I threw aside my paper  
And I was feeling very fine.  
Walking down to the market place,  
Behind a dirty fishing stand,  
Little Ralphie Conner,  
And there standing beside him,  
Dealing out salmon,  
Was a person—you could not guess—  
It was noisy Alvena Stamann,  
The were yelling to the housetops:  
"All for fish, Fish for all,"  
And there in my memory I left them  
Behind that staly, slimy, stinking stall.

I went then to the drug store  
T purchase a bar of soap.  
I heard the newsboys' yelling:  
"Extra, Extra, news from Rome;  
Bill Martin elected pope."

Upon entering the drug store,  
The most conspicuous object in the room

Demonstrating nursing bottles,  
Was little winsome Harold Bloom.  
Behind the soda counter,  
Two objects met my eye.  
They were Lottie Millard and  
Geraldine Young,  
Dealing out Eskimo pie.

Upon meeting so many schoolmates,  
My mind was in a whirl,  
And added to my consternation,  
I saw Irene Thompson  
As elevator girl.  
I asked her how she was getting along  
In this world of trial and strife.  
She said: "Oh, pretty well, but  
For the ups and downs of life."

I saw beside the theatre sign  
Rudolpho Moran, of the "Lady Letty,"  
"Underneath the lilac trees,"  
Standing Maurice and Betty.

I continued down the avenue  
And entered a beautiful park.  
Where I heard someone a-singing,  
And it sounded like a lark.  
Upon inquiring cold chills ran  
Up and down my spine,  
For the person who was singing  
Was dainty Wayne Van Dyne.

By this time I was tired and sleepy,  
And I thought it would be best  
To withdraw myself a little  
For an hour or two of rest.  
I slept very long and soundly,  
And you can judge of my surprgise,  
When again after my slumber  
I opened my weary eyes.  
I was in the very same cottage  
I had lived in long ago  
When that eventful morning  
On that curious trip I did go.

I sprang up and sought a window;  
Yes, it was the same old town  
That many years ago in  
I had lain me wearily down.  
But ith ad been so life-like  
To me, it did not seem  
That the vision I had witnessed  
Was nothing but a dream.

But you see, dear friends, and  
Schoolmates, it was nothing but a dream  
To you: I have been telling,  
However real and lifelike  
It may seem.  
And in this old world of wonders,  
Dreams oftentimes come true;  
So, who knows maybe my vision  
Will be realized by you?









## JUNIOR CLASS

### *First Row*

Willis Campbell, Harland Wilcox, Clements Huff, Harry Lyke, Starr Northrup, Carlos Hall.

### *Second Row*

Marie Van Valkenburg, Ruth Durfee, Darwin Edwards, Jean Wilson, Elizabeth Gleason, Lela Roberts, Hazel Sowles.

### *Third Row*

Margaret Visnyak, Ethel Hodgson, Puth Yerkes, Vance McKahn, Ada Ely, Helen Van Atta, Ruth Atchinson.

### *Fourth Row*

Rex Schuart, William Markham, Edmund Yerkes, Willard Ely, Chester Alger, Howard Helfrich.

## JUNIORS

*New Juniors, don't worry,  
 You'll soon leave this school;  
 But just don't you hurry,  
 Too much time don't you fool.  
 But keep up with your studies,  
 And always do your work;  
 You are busy little bodies,  
 So try not to shirk.*

—Norman Kirchoff.

## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY, 1922-1923

We, the Junior Class of 1922-1923, number twenty-eight loyal students of Northville High School. We organized immediately under the supervision of Mrs. Larkins, Ada Ely being elected president; Starr Northrup, vice-president, and Ruth Atchinson, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Larkins has been most patient and helpful to this lively class and the officers deserve credit for the manner in which they have conducted the junior affairs.

With a little difficulty we secured our class rings from Weyhing Brothers in Detroit. Our class colors, French blue and silver gray, were also decided upon.

In the fall, "stunt night" was held. The junior girls engaged in a three-legged race with the sophomore girls. Helen Van Atta and Ruth Yerkes running for the juniors, after which both classes of girls spent a pleasant evening at the home of Ada Ely where the president of the two classes, Ada Ely and Ida Rose Cavell, were hostesses.

A little later the junior and sophomore boys had a tug of war. The junior boys won and the sophomore boys gave them a fine banquet in the gymnasium that evening.

November 8, Mrs. Larkins invited us to her home for a weenie roast, but as a disagreeable storm came up, we were obliged to go to the gymnasium. Afterwards we enjoyed ourselves dancing to music furnished by the musical members of our class assisted by Lawrence White of Plymouth.

January 15, we enjoyed a sleigh ride out to the home of Harry Lyke. Part of us rode in the sleigh, while others skiied and the gayest of all rode on a sled behind. We played games and had a splendid lunch before returning home.

April 6 we gave the annual J-Hop, a very pretty and enjoyable affair, which added a goodly sum to our treasury.

April 9, Edmund Yerkes invited the Junior class to his home for a maple syrup treat and everyone reported that they had a glorious time.

April 18 was the date of our Junior Play, "Safety First." This event was one of the crowning efforts of the class.

We, the Juniors of '22-'23, also have the distinction of being the first class to decide upon a class trip to Washington, D. C., in our senior year. This trip will be of great advantage to all and everyone is putting forth their best efforts in order that the great event may come to pass.

Another event thoroughly enjoyed by all was the contest between the juniors and sophomores to raise money for the High School Annual. The contest was won by the juniors who turned in \$296.50 against \$284.50 from the sophomores.

To Mr. Helfrich belongs the credit of organizing the High School Orchestra in which four members of our class were included, viz.: Starr Northrup, violinist; Howard Helfrich, coronet; Edward Elliott, pianist, and Willis Campbell, drummer. This organization has been a great asset to the school and to the townspeople.

Helen Van Atta was again captain of the girls' basketball team and did some fine work.

Two juniors, Ada Ely and Starr Northop, played an important part on the debating team and did credit to their school.

We have the honor of having in our class Ruth Yerkes, the high school "society leader," Ada Ely, the high school's largest eater, Edmund Yerkes, the high school clown, and "Finkey" Ely, the high school caveman. Due to the prominence of these people in the school and our preeminent part in the year's social affairs, we all wear the largest size hats. Why shouldn't we be proud of our class? We have certainly made ourselves worthy of the name the "Jolly Juniors."

*Signed off in June 1923,*

*Station J. J.*

## ATTENTION!

The Juniors' middle name is ambition. Therefore, it goes without saying that it was their original idea to go to Washington.

*Parents,  
Business Men,  
Everyone,*

WILL YOU HELP US REACH OUR GOAL?





# SOPHOMORES



## SOPHOMORE CLASS

### *First Row*

Stanley Wilson, Clifford McEadden, Donald Kerr, Leo Wood, James Van Atta, Averell Henry, Joe Litsenberger.

### *Second Row*

Harold Doelker, Geneva Stevens, Hazel Lanning, Rosie Visnyak, <sup>*Quint*</sup> ~~Helen Schreafus~~, Laura Trufant, Ila Rose Cavell, Barbara Blackburn.

### *Third Row*

Fedora Staman, Milton Schulte, Virginia Smith, Harry German, Helen Alger, Kenneth Edwards, Catherine Harlan, James Wood.

### *Fourth Row*

Howard Green, Lester Ellis, Ward Masters, Clifford LaFevre, <sup>*Walt*</sup> ~~Edward Miller~~, Gordon Crouch.

## SOPHOMORES

*The second year in high school  
 Is called the sophomore year.  
 They obey each and every rule,  
 For the Principal they fear.  
 They are a jolly crowd  
 But get their lessons each day,  
 Sometimes they are loud  
 And have a lot to say.  
 But just the same, they know  
 There's nothing they should fear,  
 Though the way may seem slow,  
 They'll reach their senior year.*

—Norman Kirchoff.

## SOPHOMORE HISTORY

Talk about pep—why the class of '25 just radiates it all the time. We were fortunate and drew Miss Whipple for class adviser. Let's stop now and give her three cheers.

We jumped right into the year 1922 and started rolling up our success by electing "Murph" Cavell, president; "Gid" Smith, vice-president; Catherine Harlan, secretary, and "Ed" Riley, treasurer.

The first public appearance made by the girls of our class this year was in answer to the junior's challenge to come out and show our fighting blood. We'll leave it to them to tell you how the stunt night turned out, but just take a tip from us—don't start anything you can't finish—where the sophomores are concerned.

Just to show that there were no hard feelings, the presidents of the two classes entertained the victors and the vanquished at the home of the junior president.

The junior and sophomore hoys held a tug-of-war and the sophomores being the losers, gave the juniors a supper in the Gym.

Our first real get-together was a "weenie roast" held in Bloom's woods. Our social funds are still in a state of depletion caused by the bill we received for the esteemed chaperons' share of the cider.

Luckily cider was not in order at our next party. The entertainment being a sleigh ride and the night a frigid one, coffee took the place of cider. This, along with sandwiches and doughnuts, was served at Laura Trufant's to a cold but happy crowd.

On the football field we furnished our share of the stars; they were: "Butch" LaFevere, "Ed" Riley, "Squat" Crouch, "Don" Kerr, "Ken" Edwards, Stanley Wilson, "Jim" Wood.

Our girl athletes are not a minus quantity, they played side-center, forward and guard—namely, "Bobby" Blackburn, "Gid" Smith and "Murph" Cavell.

On the boys' team "Butch," "Squat," "Joe" Litz., "Ed" and "Ken" brought in their share of honor for the sophomore class.

So you see we are doing our bit with all the pep that's in us, and we are sure to be here for two years more, thirty strong; but we're warning you now, when we are serious you won't be able to see us for dust—train dust. We leave for Washington the day after graduation. Right now we are saving pennies, planning a carnival and running a race with the juniors in an advertising contest, all for the sake of those railroad tickets.

Two years—no more—we're giving you to get the Brass Band shined up.

—*Barbara Blackburn* '25.

## NIGHTMARE

I had eaten an enormous meal  
Of escalloped oysters and I  
Had wandered about town till  
About ten-thirty, when I thought  
I had better go home and study  
My Latin, but habit had drawn  
Me down to the bean shop where  
I succumbed to the aggravating  
Charm of a half dozen hamburgs  
And a couple of cups of coffee.  
And my sleep that night was  
Very much troubled.  
I dreamed I was a bee and that,  
As I was a bee, I flew all over  
The country, and as I was not  
Very busy, and as my time was  
My own, I thought that I would  
Sting somebody to start the  
Day in the way most people do.  
So I flew down and stung a  
Certain person on the neck and  
This certain person happened to  
Be Miss DeWhipple, and she caught  
Me behind the ears in a ravenous  
Grip and told me she would ring my  
Neck if I did not fly around and  
See what all her darling little  
Sophomores were doing to earn  
Money for their Washington trip.  
And so I flew and flew till I  
Was way down south where the cotton  
Grows and I heard some music and  
Found that it issued from a large  
Dance hall and was purposely played  
For Harold Doelker and Fedora Staman,  
Who were giving an exhibition of the  
Spanish tango, and by the way they  
Were going I knew that they would  
Contribute a lot toward the trip.  
And then I flew to New York and  
There I saw Butch Lafevre coaching  
A children's pageant, and from there  
To the Heinz pickle factory to find  
In that institution Joseph Litsenberger  
Shaving warts off Mr. Heinz' best  
And then I thought I would like to see  
A circus and so I flew back to Detroit  
And entered the grounds of Ringtail  
Brothers' circus and at the entrance  
A guy was hollering about how much  
Better his hot dogs were than anyone  
Else's, and gazing upon his pleasing  
Countenance I found him to be Kenneth  
Edwards. And then the tent of the

Fat lady drew my attention and  
Within I found Virginia Smith and  
Next door a guy was howling in a  
Cage, and this was the wild man of  
Borneo in the person of Harry German.  
And sharing his tent was Helen Alger,  
The two headed giant, who had been  
Found on the banks of the Nile seven  
Thousand years before, and then I  
Came to the big show where I witnessed  
The fall of Laura Trufant, the tight  
Rope walker, and running to her  
Assistance was Reva Schrader, the  
Bearded wonder who could swing from  
The dizziest heights by her shaggy  
Whiskers. And tiring of the circus,  
I flew to a large city and found  
Murph Cavell selling the book "Eat  
Calories and Grow Thin." And from  
there

I flew to Walled Lake, where I saw  
Ed Riley pumping water into it to  
Keep it from going dry, as it was a  
Warm summer; and hearing an argument  
I flew over to the Dancing Pavillion  
Where I witnessed the ejection of  
Ward Masters by Milton Schnute,  
The bouncer who was bootlegging in an  
Attempt to get funds; and then I  
Thought I might as well return to  
Northville as it was growing late,  
And while flying over Novi, heard  
Gordon Crouch playing for his radio  
Famed chorus, consisting of Rosie  
Visnyak, Harry Schafer, Geneva Stevens,  
Howard Green, Donald Kerr, Leo Wood,  
Lester Ellis, Averell Henry, Catherine  
Harlan, Barabara Blackburn and Clara  
Hollis who were singing, "Nearer, My  
Washington DeGee." And you can

imagine  
My surprise when I saw Miss Whipple  
Sneaking around her chicken coop with  
A club killing rats for the bonuty,  
And made up my mind right then and  
there

That the Sophomore class would sure  
Have plenty of funds to go to Wash-  
ington.

And so that was my dream and I wish  
You plenty of funds and fun and good-  
bye,

Good luck and God bless you.

—Lyle Kestell, '23.









## FRESHMAN CLASS

### *First Row*

Wilbur Stubenvoll, Arthur Schoultz, Alee Milne, Frank Commer, Delbert Campbell,  
Carl Harvey, Harold Shafer, Alvin Schmute, James Goodale.

### *Second Row*

Bessie Mae Pardee, Madeline Luray, Elsie Schoultz, Luella Biley, Marjorie Horan,  
Avis Brown, Marlon Cochran, Ethel Van Valkenberg, Marie Schoultz, Mary Chargo,  
Eleanor Martz.

### *Third Row*

Betty Webster, Virginia Litzenberger, Kathryn Wilcox, Charles Angell, Viola Chapman,  
Harry White, Beth Ponsford, Albert Stage, Opal Brooks, Lloyd Stilwell.

### *Fourth Row*

Edessa Dagget, Edna Kreeger, Albert Kohler, Ben Chargo, Ralph White, Cecil Fry,  
Leslie Fraser, Raymond Elliott, Neal Sonnenberg, Ruth Biery.

*To you, freshmen, I'm going to say  
It is found to be always the way,  
You will find to your sorrow,  
You can't leave 'till tomorrow  
The work that is meant for today.*

*If you want to get through, just go in,  
Right now is the time to begin.  
Just try not to shirk,  
But keep up with your work,  
And don't worry at all, you will win.*

—James Wood.

## FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, "tune in" your radios. This is NFC speaking, which being interpreted for your enlightenment means the Northville Freshman Class. We have an important message to broadcast, so "listen in."

In future years, there may be a class that will measure up to the class of '26, but thus far in the history of our school none have surpassed the boys and girls who compose our class. Not only in point of numbers do we surpass any class that has gone before, but also in our total number of years which is seven hundred and sixty-nine. In height and avoirdupois we also exceed any of our predecessors and in accomplishments we have no reason to offer apologies.

We entered high school in the year 1922-1923 fifty-three strong and we have attempted to fill our little niche with credit and with as much dignity as one could expect freshmen to display. As is the custom of all organizations at the beginning of the year, we elected our class officers; the election resulted as follows: President, Cecil Fry; vice-president, Frank Conner; secretary and treasurer, Elsie Schultz. During the year we enjoyed a picnic in Bloom's woods and a pot-luck supper in the gymnasium and upon each occasion each declared the affair a success.

In athletics we gave our best. Madeline Lauray, Marjorie Horan and Luella Riley were members of the first team of Basketball, while Evelyn Hibbert and Viola Chapman were with the second team. Our boys were well represented by Cecil Fry and Albert Stage in Football and in Basketball where they played on the second team. We hope our good work in athletics can be maintained during our high school career.

A great deal of our pleasures as freshmen may be attributed to the untiring efforts of our class adviser, Miss Frances Yerkes, whom we all hold in high esteem.

We have but three more school years before us, and it is sincerely hoped that our class will maintain its prestige by being the largest class to graduate from our school. Let us strive to do our best taking for our inspiration these words: "I am passing this way but once. All the kindness that I can show, all the good that I can do, let me do it now, for I shall not pass this way again."

—Avis Marietta Brown.

## A FEW REMARKS BY A WASTE BASKET

I am one of the many wicker waste baskets of the school, which are by the teacher's desk.

I see many things the teacher does not see and I also can tell who is next to be punished.

There are many papers thrown in my house as well as gum, and rubber bands which boys have been shooting at some girl, just to tease her.

Sometimes, as I am waiting for the next offender, I wonder why it is that so many things are cast aside by teachers and students, especially papers. Why, one would almost suppose that they were made of money! But then, oh! then, I guess that I can do nothing to stop it, so why worry?

At the end of every class period when the bell rings, I nearly scatter my contents over the floor; I'm so scared. It seems as though I ought to get out of this habit, doesn't it? But as far as I can see there is no reason for those awful, awful bells.

Well, tonight there is a basketball game. I can tell by the excitement of the pupils, as they throw paper at my house, mind you, not in it. Soon there will be a mass meeting; the pupils are talking of it. Indeed, they are almost hollering.

Here I will end my musings with a Yea! Team! for the game.

—Avis Marietta Brown.

## THE FINAL AGREEMENT

Two Swedes met one day after a long absence and this conversation followed:

"Hello, Abe, how you han?" the first said.

"Oh, I ban fine. How you?" the second replied.

"Not so good, mine uncle died last week," the first answered.

"Dat's too bad," answered Abe.

"Oh, not so badt. He left me a fine house," the first said.

"Dat's good," Abe said.

"Oh, not so goot, mine wife she won't let me live there," the first replied.

"Dat's badt," Abe said.

"Oh, not so badt, I fine rent get," the first said.

"Well, dat's good," Abe said.

"Oh, not so goot, the house she burn down yesterday," the first said.

"Dat's too badt," Abe answered.

"Oh, not so badt. Mine wife she burn with the house down," the first answered.

"Dat's goot," Abe said.

"Yah, dat's goot," the first agreed.

—Marjorie Horan.



GRADE BUILDING

# GRADES



7th and 8th GRADES



5th and 6th GRADES



3rd and 4th GRADES



2nd and 3rd GRADES



KINDERGARTEN AND FIRST GRADE



PLAYGROUND



# ATHLETICS





## FOOTBALL

*First Row*

James Wood, Glenn Hammond

*Second Row*

Edward Riley, Gordon Crouch, Maurice Woodworth, Merritt Young, Clifford LeFevre,  
Ralph Wood, Lyle Kestel.

*Third Row*

Russell Lyke, Willard Ely, Raymond Watts, William Markham, Darwin Edwards,  
Harry Lyke.

*Fourth Row*

Cecil Fry, Harold Eusing—Coach.

# FOOTBALL

H. ENSING—Coach

MERRITT YOUNG—Captain.

Practice for football began almost as soon as school opened last fall. We had few experienced men to begin the season, but during the first two weeks of practice some very promising material appeared.

Merritt Young was the captain of the team. As tackle he was always on the alert and when the ball was snapped he was through the opponent's line ready to break up the play or tackle the man with the ball.

Lyle Kestell, the full-back, was an excellent line plunger and was good at placing punts.

Edward Riley, captain elect, as end, knew how to pull many long passes and, as a result, made many long gains during the season.

Glenn Hammond, the other end, was good at boxing in plays and breaking them up.

Willard Ely played a good game as half-back. He was especially good on offensive playing and could get through any line.

Clifford LeFevre, the center, passes the ball so well that it resulted in very few fumbles.

Gordon Crouch, as half-back, was a good man on end runs and carried the ball for many a needed gain.

Raymond Watts was a tackle, good both on offense and defense. He could break through the enemy's line and get the man with ball before he had started.

Ralph Wood our quarter-back, used good head work in calling plays. When a gain was needed, you could depend on him to make it.

Maurice Woodworth, as guard, was a very good man both on defense and offense.

James Wood, as half-back, was a good man on end runs and was in on every play.

Harry Lyke, a tackle, did his share of breaking up the plays of the opponents.

Cecil Fry, as guard, was quick in breaking through the opponent's line and getting just where they did not want him.

Darwin Edwards did good work as a tackle on offense as well as defense.

## SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Northville .....	0	Plymouth .....	20
Northville .....	7	Farmington .....	13
Northville .....	20	Belleville .....	6
Northville .....	13	Wyandotte .....	7
Northville .....	7	Dearborn .....	33
Northville .....	0	Wayne .....	13
Northville .....	0	Alumni .....	3
Total .....	47	Total .....	95



## GIRLS' BASKET BALL

*Left to Right*

Leona Smith, Luella Gilley, Ida Fox Cavell, Barbara Blackburn, Virginia Smith,  
Helen Van Alts, Gertrude Young, Marjorie Horan, Madeline Lauray,  
Ida Barley Cook—Coach.

# GIRLS' BASKET BALL

## FIRST TEAM

The Girls' Basketball Team had a successful season, winning more than two-thirds of the games played. Much of the success of the team was due to the perseverance of each teammate who played not for individual glory, but for the team as a whole.

To name the stars would be difficult and an injustice to the team as a whole, so let us consider each girl in her place.

Captain Helen Van Atta (Dutch) played a consistent game throughout the season, making a brilliant record in each game.

Virginia Smith (Gid), playing the opposite forward with the cunningness of a finished player, showed her metal in many difficult and exciting plays.

The center of play, composed of Marjorie Horan (Marj.) and Barbara Blackburn (Bob), was a pivot of note, doing fine team work in every stage of the game. A defense or bulwark strength played the ball to the forward positions with great skill. This pair, Madeline Lauray (Madge) and Geraldine Young (Doney), were assisted a number of times by Luella Riley (Bill) and Ida Rose Cavell (Murph) who are capable of filling any gap.

To our mascot, Leona Moffit, is luck due if luck is to be recognized. Much of the success of the team and the benefit derived from this competitive sport is due to the coach, Mrs. Cook. Throughout the year Mrs. Cook showed her coaching ability and her devotion to the team.

Mr. Ensing also is to be given a great deal of credit for the helpful suggestions which he gave when difficulties arose.

## SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Northville	62	Walled Lake	4
Northville	23	Plymouth	29
Northville	44	Alumni	8
Northville	20	Redford	34
Northville	26	Dearborn	10
Northville	14	Farmington	11
Northville	14	Wayne	8
Northville	30	Farmington	41
Northville	14	Redford	10
Northville	16	Dearborn	17
Northville	26	Plymouth	21
Northville	2	Wayne	0
Northville	44	Walled Lake	7
Northville	337	Opponents	200





Viola Chapman, Hazel Sowles, Vivian Taylor, Mrs. Ida B. Cook (coach), Ursula Limpert, Alvema Stamann, Ruth Sherwood, Lela Roberts.

#### SECOND TEAM

The Second Team Girls' Basketball season did not open until March 1. The opening game was played on the home floor with Plymouth, but after a game fight we were defeated by a score of 11 to 8. The next game was a victorious one, played at Farmington. This score was 13 to 4. The third game was played on Plymouth's floor. After a hard game we again lost to them by a score of 9 to 6. The last game was played with Farmington on our floor. We were again victorious, defeating them by a score of 10 to 7. This was supposed to be a second team game but Farmington had four of her first team girls playing. We played our second team until the last quarter when we, too, put in two of our first team girls.



## BASKETBALL

### *First Row*

Merritt Young, Darwin Edwards, Glenn Hammond, Clifford LeFevre, Carlos Hall.

### *Second Row*

Harold Ensing (coach), Gordon Crouch, Edward Riley, William Markham,  
Kenneth Edwards, Joe Litsenburger.

### SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Northville .....	31	Walled Lake .....	11
Northville .....	15	Redford .....	20
Northville .....	10	Farmington .....	22
Northville .....	17	Plymouth .....	14
Northville .....	27	Wayne .....	3
Northville .....	17	Dearborn .....	13
Northville .....	14	Alumni .....	19
Northville .....	11	Walled Lake .....	14
Northville .....	13	Redford .....	19
Northville .....	11	Farmington .....	15
Northville .....	22	Plymouth .....	7
Northville .....	8	Dearborn .....	37
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>196</b>	<b>Total .....</b>	<b>194</b>

## BOYS' BASKETBALL

### FIRST TEAM

HAROLD ENSING—Coach.

GLENN HAMMOND—Captain.

At the opening of the basketball season, Glenn Hammond was elected captain of the team, but due to injuries he was unable to play the rest of the season.

Gordon Crouch then acted as captain. He played a fast and snappy game as forward.

Darwin Edwards held the other forward position. He was a fast player and you could depend on him for baskets.

Bud Young was a center who made his opponents jump. He played a good game and had a good eye for baskets.

Carlos Hall was our running guard. He was going all the time. He played a good defensive game and just loved to fake passes.

Clifford LeFevre was our Standing guard. He held the opponents to a very small score. Butch did not have a chance to show what an eye he had for baskets, but he had a good one.

✓ Edward Riley was a utility man. He could play any position. Ed showed what he was worth in the Plymouth game.

Bill Markham was jumping center, and not many of his opponents would get the jump on him. Bill was a good fighter and a good basket thrower.

Kenneth Edwards was a forward. He played a fine game and shot many baskets.

Although we began the season with no experienced men; when the season ended we held third place in the Four Square League.



Allen Buckley, Ralph Wood, Richard Smith, Albert Stage, James Wood, Cecil Fry,  
Harry German, Lyle Kestell, D. M. Winn (coach).

### SECOND TEAM

D. M. WINN—Coach.

HARRY GERMAN—Captain.

The boys reserve basketball team had a very successful season. They won four out of six of their games by big margins and lost the other two by close scores. Their first duty was to conquer the reserve teams in the Four Square League which they did by trouncing two of the best teams and challenging the others who thought it better for their records not to play. After taking championship of their class in the league, they picked on two harder teams, Walled Lake and the N. H. S. Alumni. The game was played at Walled Lake with their first team. The fact that the N. H. S. boys were away from home did not hinder their work for they outplayed their opponents in every department of the game and won by a very decisive score. The last game of the season was played with the Alumni. Their team was made up of the best material that Northville has graduated in the last three years. This game was hard fought from beginning to end. The score was tied four times and the game was won by the Alumni in the last three minutes of play.

### SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Northville Reserves .....	17	Farmington Reserves .....	4
Northville Reserves .....	18	Plymouth Reserves .....	7
Northville Reserves .....	11	Farmington Reserves .....	14
Northville Reserves .....	15	Walled Lake First .....	9
Northville Reserves .....	21	N. H. S. Alumni .....	14
Northville Reserves .....	10		
Northville Reserves .....	92	Opponents .....	52





## BASEBALL.

### *First Row*

Glenn Hammond (2nd), Carl Schowitz (r. l.)

### *Second Row*

Clifford Lekeere (l. l.), Carlus Hall (c. l.), Howard Helreich (c. l.), Lyle Kestell—captain  
(c. l.), Harry German (p.), Edward Riley (l. l.)

### *Third Row*

Raymond Watts (1st), Merrill Young (1st), James Wood (3rd), Wm. Markham (r. l.),  
Ralph Wood (s. s.), Supl. A. J. Heltrich (coach).

## BASEBALL

MR HELFRICH—Coach.

LYLE KESTELL—Captain.

Out of thirteen regular players with which we opened the season nine were experienced players. These were: Kestell, R. Wood, Hall, H. German, Riley, LeFevre, Markham, Young and Hammond. Our new men were: R. Watts, J. Wood, Helfrich and Crouch.

Considerable enthusiasm was shown after the opening game and although we lost the first two games with Farmington and Plymouth we shall finish third place in the Four Square League.

A great deal of credit for our success is due to Mr. Helfrich who coached our team.

### SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Northville .....	6	Farmington .....	18
Northville .....	7	Plymouth .....	13
Northville .....	8	Dearborn .....	7
Northville .....	12	Redford .....	11
Northville .....	22	Wayne .....	6
Northville .....	4	Plymouth .....	5
Northville .....	20	Wayne .....	6
Northville .....	19	Dearborn .....	2
Northville .....	6	Redford .....	0
		Farmington .....	14
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>Total .....</b>	<b>82</b>



# ORGANIZATIONS





## DEBATE

N. ALETHA YERKES—Coach.

STARR NORTHROP, RAYMOND WATTS, ADA ELY.

"Resolved that the United States and Canada jointly should construct a deep waterway to the sea by way of the St. Lawrence River," was the question upon which the team—Ada Ely, Starr Northrop and Raymond Watts—debated this year.

Our first debate was held at Farmington on December the eighth. We defended the affirmative side of the question and were very successful, the decision of the judges being 3 to 0 in our favor.

The second and third debates, to have been held with Williamston and Marysville respectively, were forfeited in our favor.

Our fourth debate was held here on February the eighteenth. Our opponents, Ypsilanti Normal High, proved to have too good an affirmative argument for us. The result was a two to one vote in favor of the affirmative side and, although we lost, it can be truthfully said that the opening team won over us fairly and squarely.

Winning the three debates gave us an opportunity for entering the preliminary debates for the State Championship.

This year's score is one of the highest that has ever been piled up in debating by N. H. S. It can certainly be said that the high interest of the teachers, pupils and townspeople throughout the season made this so. Much credit is due Miss Yerkes for the success of the team. She worked faithfully and earnestly throughout the winter months to put our team in the front ranks. This is the first time in the history of the school that Northville has had the honor of entering the Preliminary debates for the State Championship.

### SCHEDULE

Northville .....	4	Farmington .....	0
Northville .....	4	Williamston .....	0
Northville .....	4	Marysville .....	0
Northville .....	1	Ypsilanti Normal High .....	2
Total .....	13	Total .....	2



JUNIOR PLAY

AT ALSIEUM THEATRE, NORTHVILLE

Wednesday Evening, April 18, 1923.

Given by Juniors of Northville High School

“SAFETY FIRST”

Under the Direction of Mrs. Larkins, Miss Frances Yerkes  
and Mrs. W. L. Tingham.

Music by High School Orchestra and Quartet.

---

CHARACTERS

Jack Montgomery—A young husband .....	Willard Ely
Jerry Arnold—An unsuccessful Fixer .....	Howard Helfrich
Mabel Montgomery—Jack's wife, pity her .....	Ruth Yerkes
Mr. McNutt—A defective Detective .....	Chester Alger
Elmer Flannel—A college boy .....	Rex Stuart
Abou Ben Mocha—A terrible Turk .....	Darwin Edwards
Virginia Bridger—Mabel's Sister .....	Reva Schrader
Mrs. Barrington Bridger—Mother of Mabel and Virginia .....	Vance McKahn
Zuleika—A Turkish maiden .....	Ethel Hodgson
Mary Ann O'Finnerty—Irish maid .....	Ada Ely

ACT I.

Sitting Room of the Montgomery Home. What happened to Zuleika?  
*Short Comedy by Edmund Yerkes and William Markham.*

ACT II.

Same Scene—A month later. What happened to Jack and Jerry?

ACT III.

Mrs. Bridger's Place. What happened to Mary Ann?  
*An Evening of Continuous Mirth and Music for Everyone.*

Time—Today.

Place—Suburbs of a large city.

---

ADMISSION, 35c.

*All seats reserved and on sale at Northville Drug Co.'s store on Saturday,  
April 14.*



*Left to Right*

Willis Campbell, Edward Elliott, Starr Northrup, Milton Schnute, Alvin Schnute,  
Albert Kohler, Howard Helfrich, Mr. Helfrich.

## HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

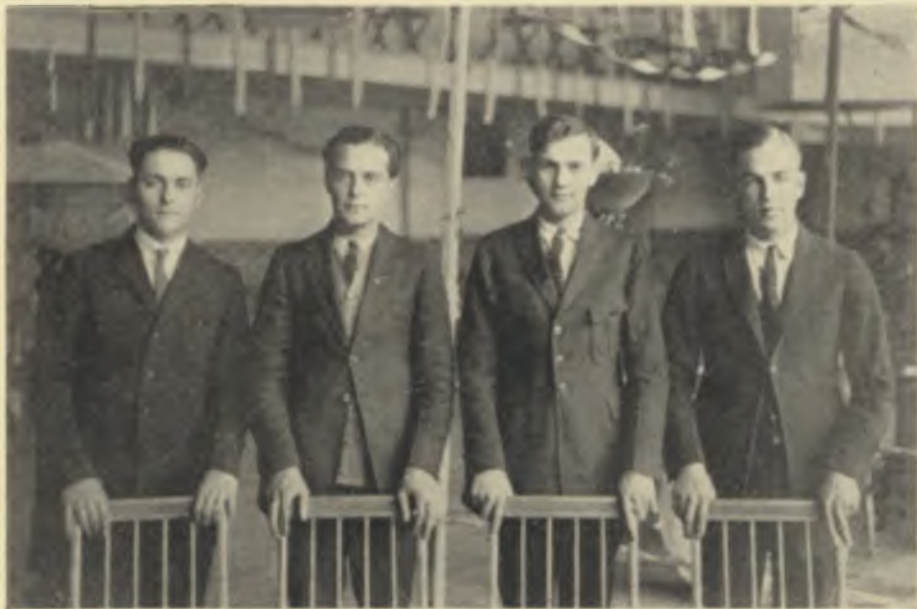
With Supt. A. J. Helfrich as director, the High School Orchestra was organized in the fall of 1922. Through the kindness of the Board of Education enough music was provided to give the musicians a good start. The personnel of the organization is as follows: Piano—Edward Elliott, Violins—Albert Kohler, Starr Northrup, Milton Schnute, Alvin Schnute, Drums—Willis Campbell, Cornets—Howard Helfrich, A. J. Helfrich. The regular night for rehearsal is Monday evening at seven P. M. either at the home of one of the members or at the high school.

In the organization of this orchestra our aim was first to give to our high school suitable music for the numerous programs and events throughout the year, secondly, to be of some small service to the community which we represent. Our services have been freely given to any organization in Northvill and we have appreciated the opportunity of serving our home people. In addition to the numerous school functions the orchestra played on one or more occasions for the following: Women's Club, Exchange Club, Fair Association, Masons, Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches. It is planned to increase the scope of the orchestra another year by the addition of other instruments and a wider range of music.

We are very much indebted to the following people for assisting us at different times: Mr. Carl Bryan, Mr. Charles Altman, Miss Reva Schrader and Miss Marion Mulford.

—Starr Northrup, '24.





HIGH SCHOOL QUARTETTE  
Wayne Van Dyne, Glenn Dey, Gordon Crouch, Allan Buckley.



SENIOR PROM. DECORATIONS



## NORTHVILLE BOY SCOUTS

WALLACE ROSS—Scout Master.

JAMES WOOD—Assistant Scout Master.

The following are members not included in the picture: Jack Blackburn, Roy Cramer, Ralph Conner, Willis Campbell, Delbert Campbell, Kenneth Edwards, Darwin Edwards, Loren Goodale, Carlow Hall, Wallace Markham, Wm. Markham, Marvin Stuhinval, Frank Conner, Clifford Dey, Elmer DeKay.

### WORK OF THE SCOUTS

Troop 1 of Northville, Boy Scouts of America, has been organized for a number of years. It has been difficult at times to keep the troop together on account of the older members dropping out and new members coming in.

However, the troop is still on record and these boys have always tried to be on hand when they were able to be of any benefit to our community.

The work of the scouts varies greatly, but the general idea of the movement is to prepare the boys to meet the emergencies of every day life, and to be better citizens in after years.

The work takes in First Aid to the injured in any kind of emergency, out-of-door work such as camping, hiking, etc., as well as performing the duties assigned them by the school, the town or the community in general.

Some of the work that the boy scout of Northville are doing is at the fair time. The troop does police work, car parking, messenger work and any of the hundred and one things that they are called upon to do.

Two scouts are posted each morning and noon on the street corners at the school house to help the smaller children across the street and prevent them from getting hurt by passing automobiles.

The boys, to become scouts, take the following oath and swear to obey the following scout laws: On my honor I will do my best, to do my duty to God and my country, to obey the scout laws, to help other people at all times and to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

A scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

—James Wood, Asst. Scout Master.

## THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is an organization composed of students who represent the student body in the management of school activities. The student control does not extend in the class room or assembly but merely in the handling of school functions such as athletics, entertainments, care of buildings and grounds, etc. The Council has complete charge of all money thereby acting as a financial department of the school. All bills must first be presented to the council who audit and approve them in the regular manner. The council also acts as a Court in the trial of offenders against the school.

At the regular election in September, the following officers were elected: President, Merritt Young; Business Manager, Raymond Watts; Boys' Athletic Manager, Glenn Hammond; Girls' Athletic Manager, Geraldine Young; Boys' Commissioner of Buildings and Grounds, James Wood; Girls' Commissioner of Buildings and Grounds, Irene Thompson. The Girls' Commissioner also acts as Secretary and keeps a record of the minutes of each meeting. Mr. Helfrich acted as faculty adviser.

The Student Council gave the annual Hallowe'en Masque and also settled the question of Class initiations. Instead of having the usual rough clashes between the various classes a new scheme was tried out this past year with considerable success. A tug-of-war was enjoyed by the Juniors and Sophomores which was a very much better way of settling class rivalry.

Up to the present time nine hundred dollars has been handled by the Council, new suits being purchased for both boys and girls basketball teams.

And so with this brief outline the work of the Student Council may be seen.

—Merritt Young, '23.



*del*



Glen Hamond  
Boys' Athletic Manager



Merrill Young  
President



Irene Thompson  
Secretary



A. J. Helfrich  
Faculty Adviser



Raymond Watts  
Business Manager



Geraldine Young  
Girls' Athletic Manager



James Wood  
Boys' Commissioner  
Buildings and Grounds

STUDENT COUNCIL



SOCIETY

### THE COACHES ENTERTAIN THE BASKETBALL TEAM IN DETROIT

On Saturday, March the twenty-fourth, the boys and girls basketball teams accompanied by Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Young and Mr. Ensing, met at the Temple Theatre to enjoy the afternoon program. It was a merry bunch that trooped down the aisle and one of the ushers was heard to say, "Gosh! are you twenty-five altogether?" The program was exceptionally good and brought fits of laughter from every one there. In fact, at one time the man on the stage had to stop his performance and wait for "Squat" who was entertaining the crowd with a very catching variety of hysterics. At six o'clock a chicken dinner was served in a private dining room at the Cadillac Hotel. It was a battle from start to finish to see whether the spring chicken would conquer the basketball team or vice versa. The negro waiter had a dreadful time trying to keep his dignity. In fact two or three times he had to leave the room in quite a fury—a broad grin spreading from one ear to the other. The worst old grouch in captivity couldn't have been solemn in that crowd. Every one was having such a good time the room simply radiated pep. And for this good time they are indebted to Mrs. Cook and Mr. Ensing whose thoughtfulness prompted them to entertain the teams in this delightful way.

### JUNIOR SUGAR PARTY

During the maple sugar season the Junior class were invited out to the C. C. Yerkes sugar camp. Weenies and steak were cooked over the fire and the dessert took the form of creamy maple sugar. There are rumors that there was a bottle of—well not exactly sweet cider. Ask Ada about it. Some of the children returned home looking as if they had fallen in the syrup pan. Their coats were smeared from top to bottom, but it all went to make a good time.

### JUNIORS WEENIE ROAST

The Juniors have ceased to believe in the weather man, for he promised a fair night for their weenie roast and then brought on rain. But mere rain couldn't upset their plans, it just switched 'em. They "built" a fire in the school gas stove and boiled the weenies in a large kettle. During the evening a whole milk can of cidar, made of choice Stuart snow apples, was consumed—you see there were quite a few teachers there and some of them seem to like cider especially well. A three-piece orchestra furnished music for dancing which was a bit erratic after so much cider.

### JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET

June the first, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, was the occasion of one of the most enjoyable events of the year—when the Juniors tendered the First Annual Banquet to the Senior class. Covers were laid for one hundred guests and the color scheme of yellow and blue, the senior class colors, was very nicely carried out. A delicious three-course dinner was served, after which a splendid program was rendered. Mr. Helfrich very ably acting as toast master of the evening. Mr. Parri and Miss Dorothy Taylor furnished the much appreciated musical numbers. Those present unanimously pronounced the evening one of perfect enjoyment.

### ANOTHER GAME

One night, late in October, the ambitious Sophomores climbed to the top of Bloom's hill accompanied by Miss Whipple, Miss Aletha Yerkes and Mr. Ensing, to feed on weenies, huns and cider. They all made (well, you know what they call Ada) of themselves and then they came back to a general rough house in the gymnasium—"in the usual way."

### THE CHILDREN GET DUMPED

The Sophs chose January sixteenth for their sleigh ride party and Plymouth for their destination. They claim a thrill that the seniors and juniors missed, and that was being dumped in a nice fluffy snow bank. Do we envy them—I wonder—? When they got back they went to Laura Trufant's and what do you suppose?—they had lunch, then they played games. Sleigh ride parties are so original!

### THE HEROES FEAST AGAIN

For the first half of the year all of the interest centered around the football team. The second event given in its honor was a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles Young. It certainly is a mystery where boys put so much food. Chicken, fruit jello, olives, coffee and huge pieces of pie coveted with whipped cream vanished like ice in an oven. Speaking of appetites, the boys are entirely out of the running, for Geraldine put away a whole pumpkin pie all by herself—and she's such a little girl, too. "Exercise," said Geraldine, after her remarkable feat, "is a good antidote for too much pumpkin pie." Whereupon the house began to rock and squeak as chairs scraped across the floor in the mad rush of indoor polo. When they left the house stood on its foundation but it was much worse for wear.

### JUNIOR SLEIGH RIDE

On Monday evening, January the fifteenth, the Juniors bundled up until they could scarcely breathe, met at the school house to go out to Harry Lykes on a sleigh ride party. Mrs. Larkins, Miss Frances Yerkes, Mr. Winn and Mr. Ensing were our chaperones and Rex Stuart drove. When we were all in with our seats, robes and everything we couldn't move an inch. Mr. Ensing and some of the boys skied back of the sleigh. Oh yes, I forgot, it was to be a surprise on Harry and he certainly was surprised. In fact, it took most of the evening for him to recover. After we arrived, Miss Yerkes passed around numbered slips and each number indicated a certain contest in which we were to take part. About ten o'clock our lunch was served and we all stuffed sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee until we were afraid it would be necessary to get an extra sleigh to get us home. Every one felt hilarious on the way back and the party resembled a team of tumblers. How ever, no casualties resulted.

### JUNIOR HOP

There are J-Hops and J-Hops, but the one given by the class of '24 was an outstanding event in the history of the school. The decorations in French blue and silver were extended from the running track to the center where they formed a huge inverted dome. The floor crowded with dancers dressed in all shades of light dresses and the delicate streamers of the false ceiling blended themselves into a dainty and spring like picture. The cozy corners

were very inviting with their comfortable chairs and dimly lighted floor lamps but they were little sought because the music simply tantalized, teased and lured the would-be "sitters" to their feet. To complete the enjoyment of the dancers, delicious punch was served—the kind that quenches the thirst only for a minute, then calls you back for more.

### THE JUNIOR PLAY

Back in the days when our grown-up brothers and sisters were going to school, the junior class play was the big event of the year. For some unknown reason the custom of giving a play was discontinued until this year when the enterprising Junior class put on the three-act comedy, "Safety First." The performance was given at the Alseium Theatre, April twentieth, before a large and enthusiastic audience, whose chuckles of amusement were the most sincere evidence of appreciation which could be sought by any cast.

May Ann O'Finnerty with her realistic Irish brogue, and equally realistic screams of terror, called forth a laugh at every appearance. She seemed to delight in bursting upon the scene at the most sober moments when the audience was indulging in deep sighs of sympathy for the unhappy wife and sweetheart of Jack and Jerry, whose rescuing escapades led them to jail. But, in spite of Mary Ann's success at producing a scene of levity, Mahel and her sister, their sedate mother, and the dark and thunderous Abou Ben Mocha made the audience sense the domestic tragedy in which they were the chief sufferers (and we must admit, by the way, that Jack's wife and her sister were exceedingly charming in mourning).

The deep, dark mystery was heightened by the "whoppers" which Jerry and Jack poured forth to the credulous family, by the sudden appearances of the real policeman McNutt and the bogus "cop" played by Jerry, and by the secret love affairs of Elmer Flannel and the Turkish maiden Zuleika.

Though the play was enacted by an enthusiastic cast it could not have been so great a success had it not been for the patient and thorough coaching done by Mrs. Larkins, Miss Frances Yerkes and Mrs. Will Tinham.

—Contributed by  
*One of the Audience.*

### CHICKEN PIE DINNER FOR THE HUNGRY FOOTBALL TEAM

On Wednesday evening, November the fifteenth, the football team was invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeFevre. Two long tables were placed in the dining room which was very prettily decorated in orange and black. The place cards had cunning little footballs on them with the boys' special nick names written across one corner. A delicious chicken pie dinner was served and the boys showed their appreciation by putting away enormous quantities of food and by giving a roof raising cheer for the LeFevre's when they had eaten everything in sight. During the evening the house resembled a four-ring circus. Something was going on in each room, card tricks, music and much laughter. Twelve o'clock came all too soon and the party trooped away wishing unanimously that the clock had been set back.



### LOST—SENIOR DIGNITY

Everyone knows that it is the duty of seniors to be dignified but who can blame a half dozen sleigh ride party for losing a little of its dignity—even quite a little? The crowd still possessed the proverbial senior staidness when they met in the Post Office before the ride began but on the way to the lake their dignity went down with the thermometer, for liveliness was essential for comfort. In spite of repeated attempts on the part of rough housing individuals to lose each other, Mr. Helfrich included, the party arrived intact at the Bloom cottage. From then on there was "nothin' else but." To use diplomacy would be to stop right here and leave the rest to your imagination.

### THE FOOTBALL TEAM ARE ENTERTAINED AT THE HOME OF L. A. YOUNG

After a thrilling hour of skidding and "almost" collisions a parade of cars filled with our football heroes, their worshippers and chaperones arrived at Wing Lake to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Young. A tempting buffet supper was served and later some punch which lived up to its name. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. The hospitality of our host and hostess, in their desire to have each guest do the thing which would entertain him most, made everyone feel at home and enjoy the evening to the utmost.

### SENIOR PROM.

For the Senior Prom, May the eleventh, the gymnasium was transferred into a beautiful ballroom. Four great boxes of blue and gold, surrounded by numerous smaller ones, held the lights and streamers radiated from them. Floor lamps shed a soft glow over the whole scene. The artistic effect well repaid those who had labored to make this party a Senior triumph. The grand march, led by Irene Thompson and Merritt Young, took place at ten o'clock, after which punch was served. Very few parties reach perfection but this came so near to it that the people will remember it always in connection with the class of '23.

### ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN MASQUE

To the tune of lively music, couples in strange fantastic costumes moved about the gymnasium floor the night of October thirtieth. It was the evening of the Annual High School Masque. Orange and black streamers, cornstalks, pumpkins and black cats gave the proper Hallowe'en effect. 'Till twelve o'clock clowns, witches, chorus girls, pierrots and pierrettes mingled in a merry and carefree crowd. Then they vanished and the gymnasium was left in peaceful darkness.

A large Senior luncheon was given at the beginning of the year where the parents announced the following engagements:

Miss Irene Thompson	Miss Ida Cavell
to	to
Mr. George E. Kahrl of Farmington	Mr. C. Merritt Young
Miss Kathleen Juhl	Miss Ada Ely
to	to
Mr. Arthur Hill of Detroit	Mr. Harold Bloom
Miss Vivian Parmenter	Miss Ruth Yerkes
to	to
Mr. Frank Freydl	Mr. Raymond Watts

(Continued to Page 66)

Miss Betty Webster  
to  
Mr. Maurice Woodworth

Miss Ursula Limpert  
to  
Mr. Russell Lyke

Miss Bernice Henry  
to  
Mr. Cleon Dey

Miss Laura Trufant  
to  
Mr. Allen Buckley

Miss Eliabzeth Henry  
to  
Mr. Wayne VanDyne

Don't get excited—this is all High School bunk.

N. B. Miss Dorothy A. Whipple has broken her engagement to Mr. Daniel Miles Winn.



✓ Miss F. Yerkes: "Glenn, how do you account for the darkness of the middle ages?"

Glen Hammond: "There were so many Knights (night)."

Mr. Winn: "What is the tallest thing in Northville?"

Ray Watts: "Jerry Lapham."

Miss A. Yerkes: "How do you account for Shakespeare's rapid rise?"

Lester Ellis: "They fed him yeast."

Freshman: "What is meant by the term Federal?"

Harold Bloom: "Oh, that's the name of a truck."

A. Buckley (trying to get prepared for History Exam. after one of his absent "sprees"): "Did Queen Ann have any influence on her age?"

Ralph Wood: "Sure,—she made soap."

While at work the following conversation took place between Jack and Wayne:

Jack: "Say, Wayne, do you know where Bud it?"

Wayne: "No, Jack, I don't know where "Geraldine" is."

Mr. Winn and his Physics Class:

Mr. Winn: "Cleon, on what is electricity usually conducted?"

Cleon: "Ah-h-(Ahem)—Why-y-y-y—'er."

Winn: "Correct. Now, how is electricity measured?"

Cleon: "The what, sir?"

Winn: "Very good, I can see you have prepared your lesson."



## SENIORS

DID YOU EVER SEE—



Vivian Parmenter on time?  
 Allen Buckley present a whole week?  
 Billy Martin feeling blue?  
 Lyle Kestell act serious?  
 Irene Thompson not worrying over the Annual?  
 Maurice Woodworth reciting?  
 Wayne VanDyne not singing?  
 Kathleen Juhl not powdering her nose?  
 Jack not wondering where Geraldine is?  
 Glenn Hammond with his hair combed?  
 Ray Watts not visiting with Miss Whipple?  
 Where Harold Bloom goes on Wednesday night?  
 Clifford Dey making any noise?  
 Alvena Staman not studying?  
 Bud Young keeping step in Gym Class?  
 Ursula Limpert not chewing gum?  
 Russell Lyke's Ford cleaned?  
 Ralph Connor not prepared to recite?  
 Donnell Merritt not watching Mrs. Larkins?  
 Grace Tiffin asking questions?  
 Ralph Wood without a sling shot?  
 Norman Kirchoff not collecting jokes?  
 Cleon Dey without Toreador trousers?  
 Lottie Millard not rolling her eyes?  
 Angeline Sowles not telling jokes?  
 Geraldine not teasing somebody?  
 Feroline Angell being hoisterous?

## FAMOUS WORDS OF FAMOUS STUDENTS

There she goes, Mr. Kator ..... ???  
 Where's Laura? ..... A. Buckley  
 Well, what about it? ..... Ray Watts  
 Oh, he's a wonderful fellow ..... Vance McKahn  
 Where is Geraldine? ..... Jack Blackburn  
 Where is there a dance tonight? ..... B. Martin  
 Aw—I didn't do nuthin' ..... Lyle Kestell  
 Who said that? When? Where? ..... Gordon Crouch  
 I am going to "Alma" next year ..... ? ? C. V. D. ? ? ?

Miss F. Yerkes: "What trouble did we have with Emilio Aguinaldo?"  
Kathleen Juhl: "Pronouncing his name."

While Maurice and Betty were out riding, and Betty doing the driving, they passed by a pond, and this is what happened:

Betty (looking at a turtle lying on a log): "Oh Maurice, look at the turtle."

Maurice (his car swerves toward ditch as Betty looks away from road):  
"Yes, and another swerve like that and we'll turn 'turtle.'"

Mr. Helfrich: "Hurry up, Clifford, I am holding up the class for you."  
"Snip" Dey: "Gee, you must be strong."

Mrs. Cook (to girls in Gym class): "Yots of girls use dumb-bells to get color in their cheek."

V. Parmenter: "Yes, and lots of girls use color on their cheeks to get dumb-bells."

#### DEDICATED TO BILLY MARTIN

My "Bonnie" looked into the gas tank,  
The height of the gas to see.  
He lighted a match to assist her,  
Oh, bring hack my "Bonnie" to me.

During a very hot spell, A. Henry was riding in his "Simple-Simplex" with one foot hanging over the door. A small boy noticing this shouted after him: "Hey! Henry, did you lose your other roller skate?"

Mary had a littl lamb,  
Her father shot it dead.  
And now it goes to school with her,  
Between two hunks of bread.

#### CLEON DEY SAYS:

"When in doubt about kissing a pretty girl give her the benefit of the doubt."

Norman Kirchoff says, out where he lives the pumpkins are all being worn out from being dragged around, the vines grow so fast.

Miss Moore (to Harry Lyke who was drumming with finger-tips on back of seat): "Harry, is that you?"

Harry: "Sure, don't it look like me?"

Miss A. Yerkes: "Give an example of fixed capital."  
Fink Ely: "Lansing."

Miss Whipple told this to Mr. Winn the other night when he called on her: "Sit right down and make yourself at home, I am at home myself and wish you were."

Miss A. Yerkes: "When did the Capitalist rise?"  
Edmund Yerkes: "In the morning."

W. Campbell: "This young man was the first person who ever succeeded in killing the duke."

## OUR ANNUAL

Our school has one representative—our town has one representative and only one, to go out into the world and scatter its ideas, ideals and ambitions.

We are naturally proud of it, and try to make it worthy of us by investing in it our best efforts. We honestly believe that it compares favorably with the best of high school publications.

This year we are improving on the edition and by doing this we hope to accomplish to a greater extent than ever before our double purpose which is: First—to give to faculty and students a chance to put before the public their activities and ideals, and second—to accommodate the business men.

The Annual is put before the public during the busiest and most active time of the year. Its advertising values are increased accordingly and advertising counts in more ways than one. We not only advertise the business men, but the town, the school, and the people.

The Annual has been loyally supported in its endeavors and we wish to thank all who have aided to make it what it is.

—Lyle Kestell.

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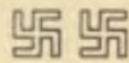
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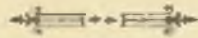
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Carlos (to Billy Martin just as class has been excused): "Billy, you are the biggest fool around here."

Miss Whipple (always on "duty"): "Don't forget I'm here, boys."

Mrs. Larkins: "Averell, have you any candy in your mouth?"

A. Henry: "No, mam!"

Mrs. Larkins: "Well, have you anything in your mouth you shouldn't have?"

A. Henry: "Yes, mam—a bad tooth."

Miss F. Yerkes: "When did G. Washington first ride in a public carriage?"

Bill Markham: "When he took a 'hack' at the cherry tree."

**A POEM WRITTEN BUD YOUNG**

*You see, it was way back in 1868,  
And I stood on the burning deck,  
My brain was in a whirl  
'Cause "Murph's" arms were about my neck,  
I sure was full of girl.*

*I looked for land, I couldn't see,  
I played the "Hero" well,  
When all at once a bee stung me, and  
My dreams were crashed to—Cavell.*

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