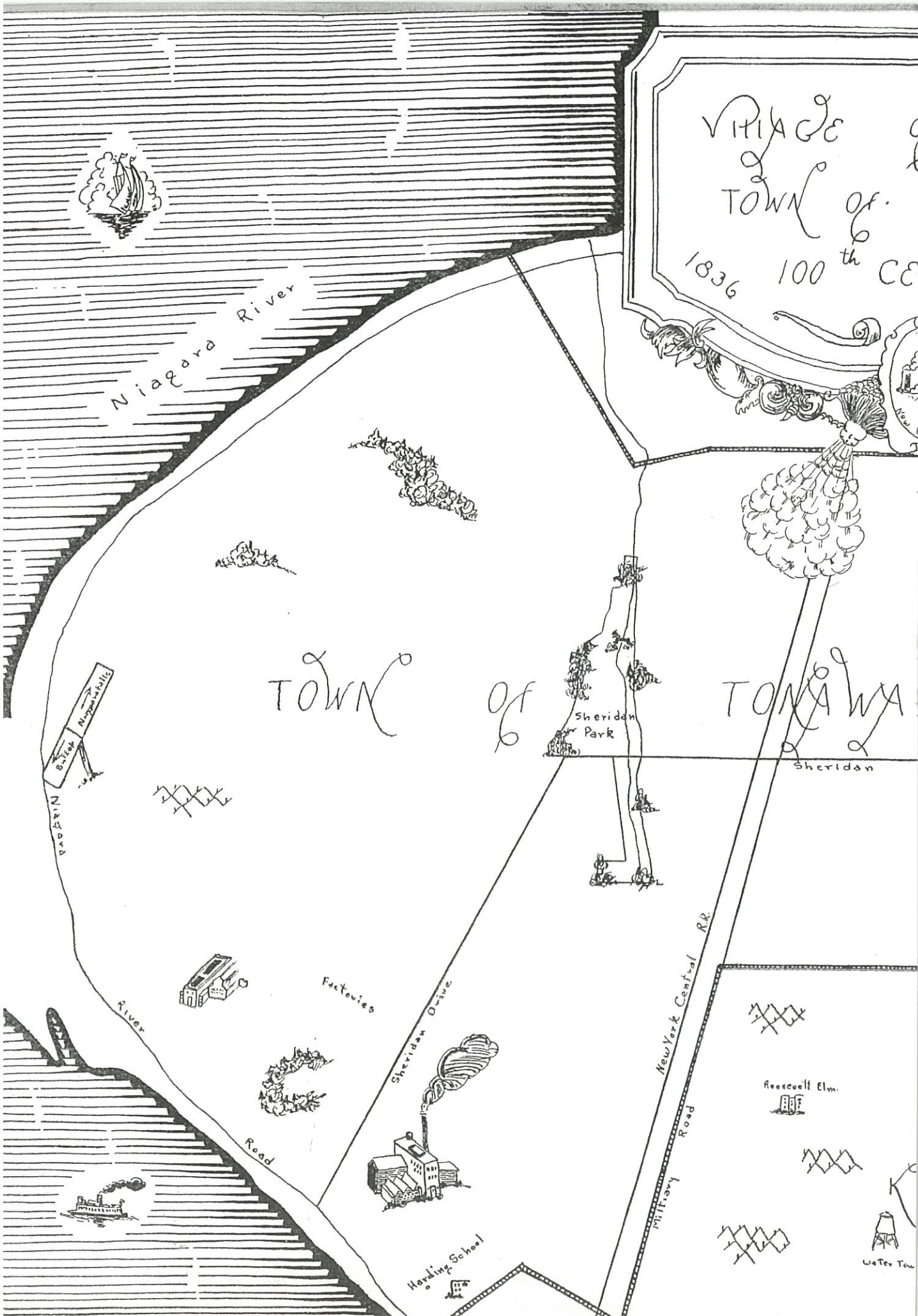




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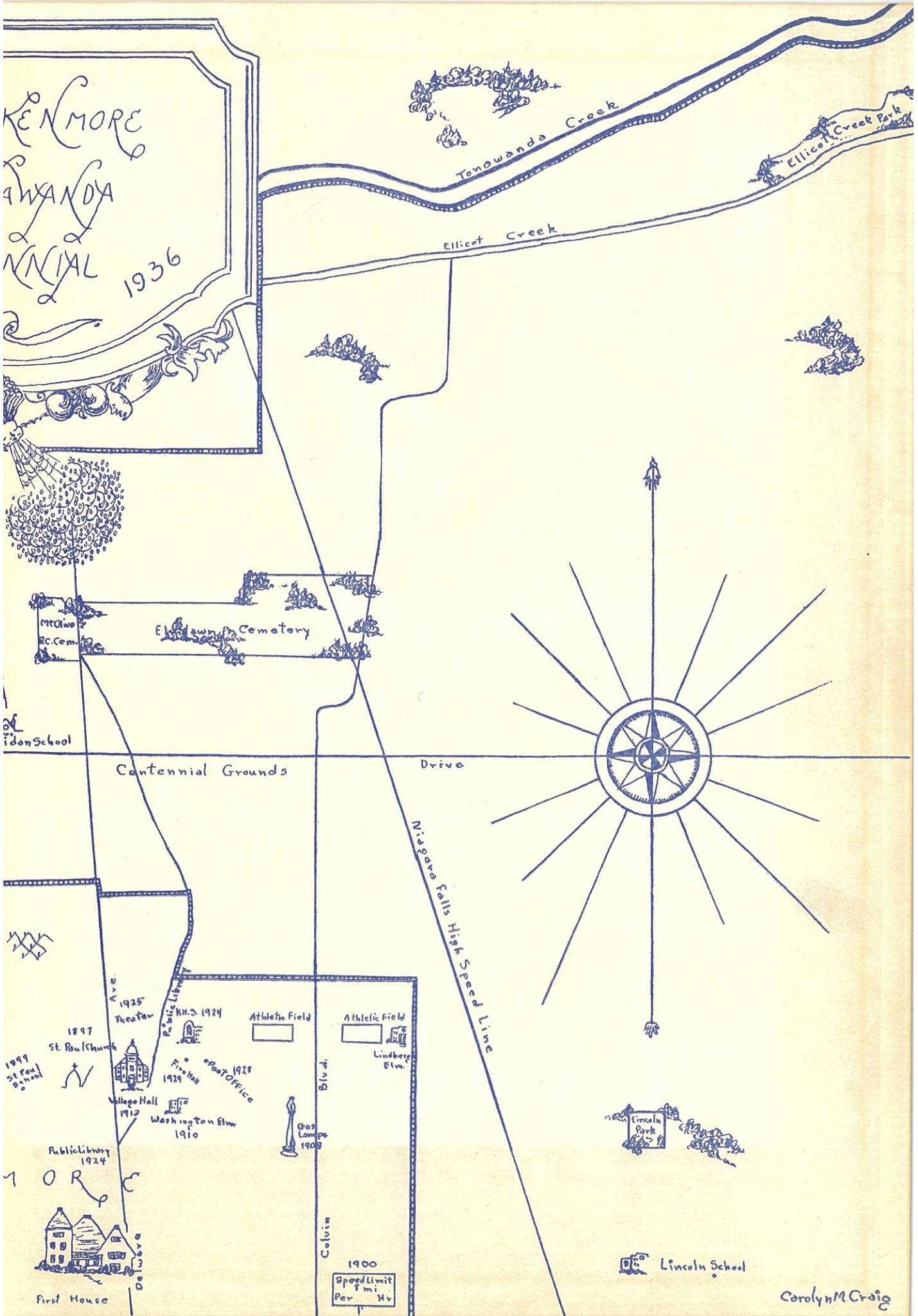






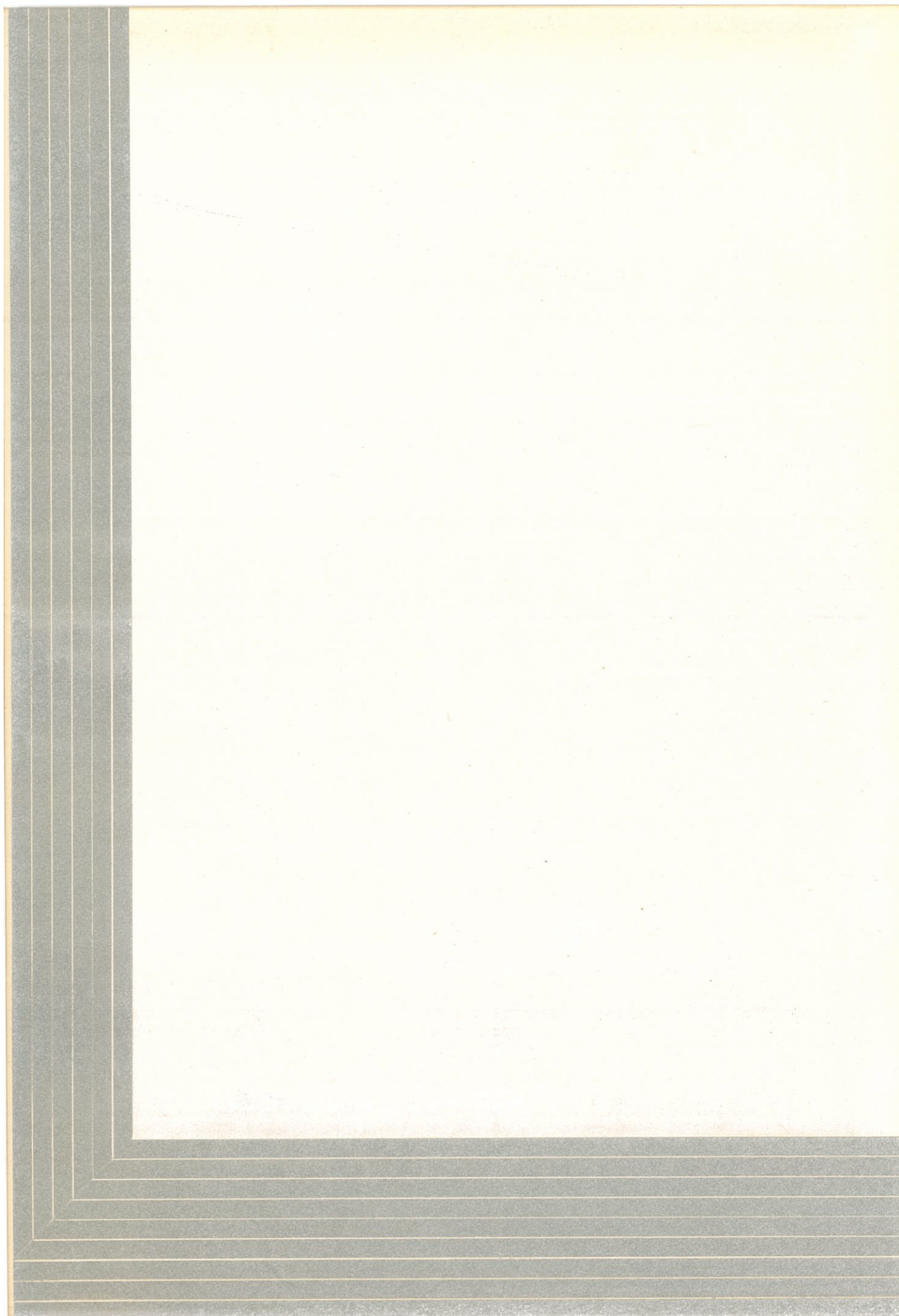


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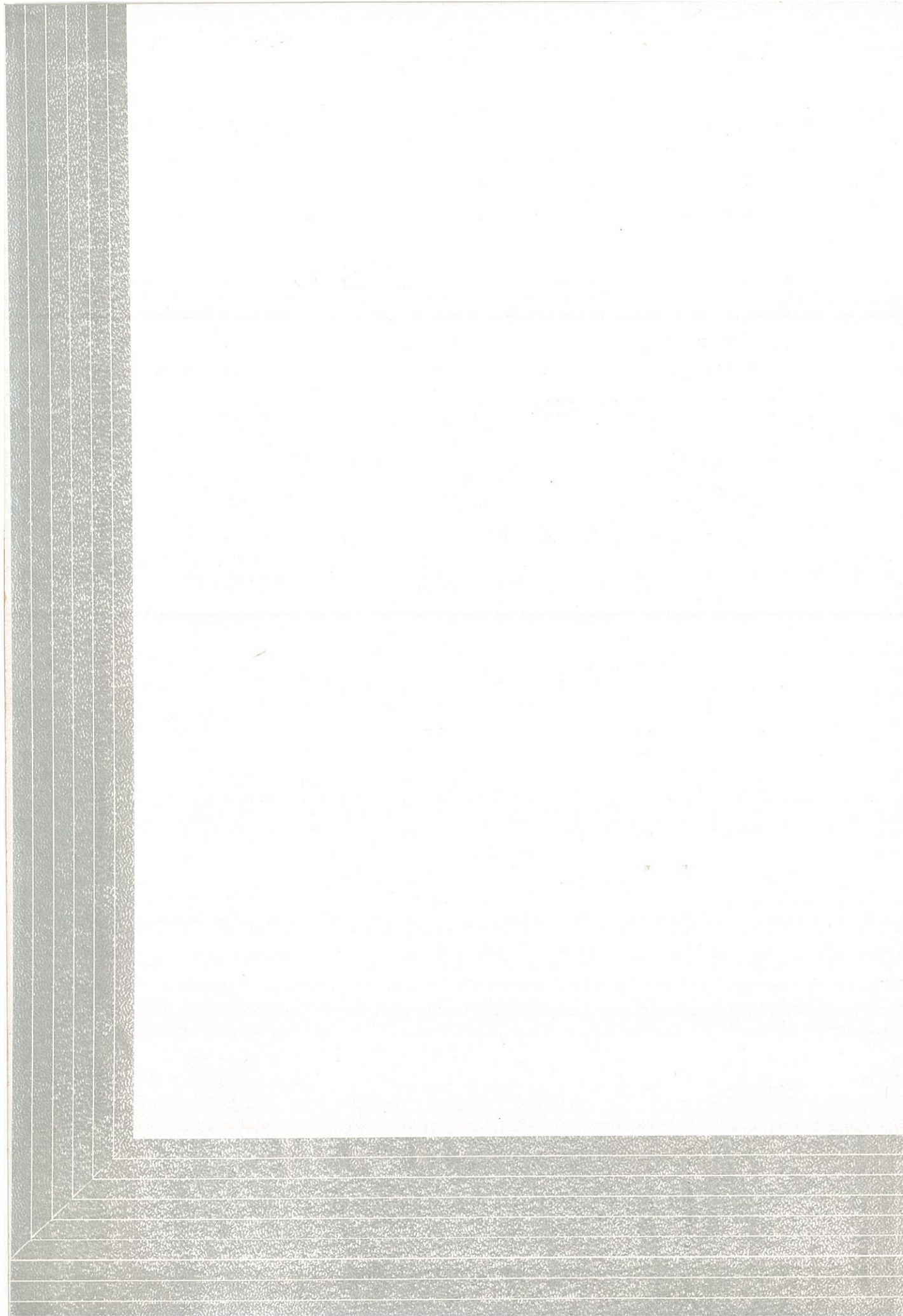
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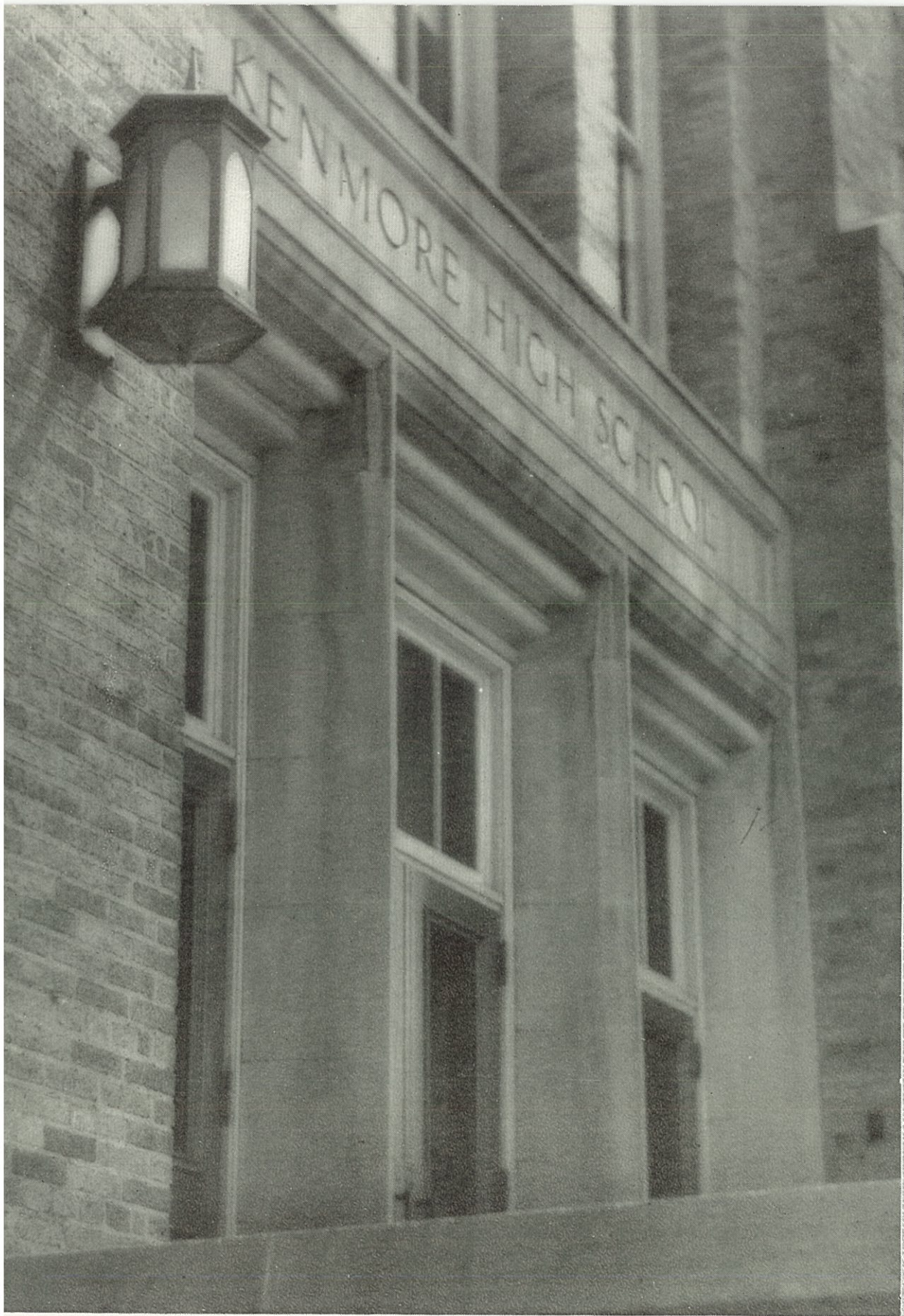


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# FOREWORD

ONE hundred years ago the Town of Tonawanda was but a stretch of wooded land, dotted by a few cabins, two stores, lined by woodsmen's trails, some dirt roads. Today it stands, the basis of a thriving community, home of important industries, an example of progress.

- Man defines the period during which anything exists as Time, a movement which forever has been going forward. The past hundred years of Time has brought change in the township. The next century of Time will also effect change.

- This, "The Kenitorial" for nineteen hundred and thirty-six, commemorates Time. May the book act as a record of memorable events of the past, which cannot be relived, but will often be recalled.



# DEDICATION



INSPIRED with her task as a teacher and a friend, ever sparkling with contagious enthusiasm, possessed with a will to co-operate, Miss Alise Cowles stands as an ideal of spirit. And to her, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-six dedicates this Kenitorial.

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- "I congratulate your class of 1936 upon its past record. To each of you I wish health, happiness and success.

Success is not merely social prestige and wealth. Without the development of character, good citizenship and the spirit of community service, there can be no real success."

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# 100 Years of Progress

Flying . . . down below . . . Niagara River, mighty with power . . . Canada's green-covered shores to the west . . . Grand Island midway in the river . . . farther eastward, smoke . . . pouring from chimneys atop large factories . . . Dupont-Rayon, Dunlop Tire, Curtiss Aeroplane . . . Parks . . . Sheridan with its picnic grounds, golf course, Girl and Boy Scout cabins . . . Ellicott Creek Park to the northeast . . . Lincoln Park to the southeast . . . Rising to the sky in the south . . . Buffalo's distinctive skyline . . . Distinguishable far to the north . . . mist from roaring Niagara Falls . . . wide, well-constructed concrete highways criss-crossing the land . . . Kenmore . . . well-kept, modern homes . . . clean stores . . . beautiful schools . . . many churches. It is the Town of Tonawanda, keystone of the Niagara Frontier.

- Used by Iroquois Indians for hunting and fishing, dubbed by them "Tonawanda," the wooded land to the north of the village of Buffalo did not attract white settlers until 1808, when a few families left Buffalo, built log cabins in Tonawanda. Some of the newcomers tried farming, found the clay soil none too fertile, but were able to raise simple crops. Gradually cabins gave away to frame houses; a tavern, some stores were erected. On April 16, 1836, state legislators convening in Albany, separated Tonawanda from Buffalo, granted a charter of incorporation, officially recognized the Township of Tonawanda, which then included Grand Island.

- Thereupon for 60 years the township remained dormant, attracting a few more homesteaders who started small farms, transported their produce to Buffalo via muddy, covered in winter high with snow, unpaved Delaware avenue. Largest inland island in the world, Grand Island, was set apart from Tonawanda as a township itself in 1852. With the construction in 1893 of a trolley line to the city of Tonawanda, the township's meadows along Delaware avenue were soon spotted with new houses. Honoring builder of the first home, village father Louis P. A. Eberhardt, settlers proposed the little community be called "Eberhardt." Afraid that the village might be nick-named "Dutchtown," first settler Eberhardt shopped about for a name, appropriated the title of a new Buffalo railroad station, christened the group of scattered houses, "Kenmore."

- Kenmore received its incorporation papers in 1899. Promptly village officials set to work: building sidewalks, naming streets, planning a gas-lamp system, worrying about a water and sewer system, ordering a speed limit of eight miles per hour, hearing reports from the one-man police force. With the growth of Kenmore and subsequently the township, Buffalo cast a parental eye northward, started agitation for annexing the suburb. Split were Kenmore citizens on the proposition. Some thought of maintenance the city could provide. Others, more community-minded, predicted the same for Kenmore within a decade. True was their prediction.

- Up went a fire-police hall on Delaware avenue, a fire alarm system was installed, a branch post office established, schools erected, electricity, gas, water provided, a sewage system arranged with neighbor Buffalo, a library started, streets paved; rapidly the fields were being filled by houses, a business section was well under way. In 1910, 2,175 people called the township their home.

- Chief life-giver to the township was the quarreling of European bigwigs which resulted in the World War, taxing the productive resources of the Niagara Frontier. Industrial mongols chose the river road area for construction of their plants, brought thousands of employees, caused in the town a sudden jump in population. Termed the fastest growing community in the country, the town, spurred by enterprising realtors, civic-minded organizations and newspapers, increased its population five-fold in ten years. In 1920, 5,505 people resided in the town, including Kenmore. Census takers in 1930 reported a population of 25,006.

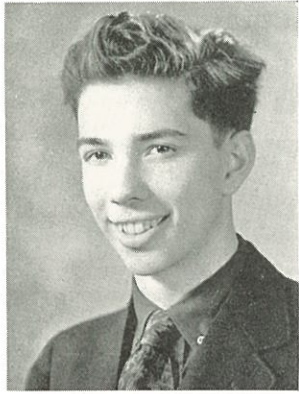
- Big was the building boom in post-war years. Village fathers erected a new library, built new combined police-fire hall, are now awaiting the completion of a new village-town hall. The town changed its few dirt roads into a vast network of concrete highways. In Kenmore exist no "streets," the village board naming all thoroughfares: avenues, drives, lanes, roads, boulevards instead. Refusing to switch to a city-form of government, Kenmore is the third largest village in the state. Today, with an assessed valuation of 75 million dollars, with a population of more than 30,000, the township, with its integral part, Kenmore, having enlarged into a modern community in only a few years, looks forward to more developments, well aware that the progressive community spirit that has propelled the town's growth this far, will carry on in time to come.





# *Attendance*

# Class Officers



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Secretary



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Treasurer



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Adviser



# Class Poem

## Alma Mater

Proud,  
Upon our laurels,  
We stand;  
Victory crowned—  
Triumphant.

Rejoicing we,  
In things accomplished:  
Fruit of our brains, our hands—  
Our Eden.

And there before us  
A fog uplifted,  
A summit revealed,  
Far greater than this.

And—  
Armed with mem'ry  
Of thee—  
Else naked;

The world before—  
Our Eden past;  
We stand bewildered,  
And call on thee.

Dorothy Hildebrand

Class Poet

# Seniors

**Virginia Acer**

"Ginnie"

French club 3, Girls' Letter club 4, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Kenitorial, Girls' Glee club 1-2, Basketball 1-4, Girl Reserves 1-4, Archery 1-2.

"A cheerful life is what the Muses love."

**Ruth Albrechtson**

"Smitty"

Girl Reserves 1-2, Rostrum 2, Basketball 1-3.

"Another reason why women aren't the weaker sex."

**Charlotte Austin**

"Charlotte"

Girl Reserves 1-2, Basketball 1-3, Baseball 1-2, Sophomore Student Council representative, Honor club, January graduate.

"Sophistication personified."

**Joy Barker**

"Joy"

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continual cheerfulness."

**Jack Barrett**

"Jack"

Boys' Letter club 4, Boys' Glee club 2, Football 1-4, Track 2.

"Grin and 'bear it.'"

**Virginia Baylitts**

"Ginnie"

French club 4, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Latin club 4, Senior Play, Basketball 1-4, Archery 1.

"A great deal is often done quietly."

**Donald Bell**

"Don"

Band 1-4, Boys' Letter club 3-4, Kenitorial, Basketball 2-3, Track 2-3, January graduate.

"Capable, dependable, agreeable, likeable."

**Nellie Blakeney**

"Nellie"

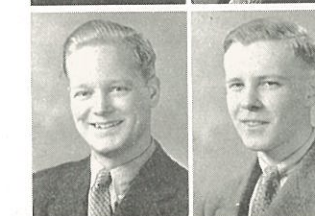
"Good without effort, great without foe."

**Elbert Bohlin**

"Bert"

Kenitorial Business Manager, Boys' Letter club 4, Debate 4, Hi-Y 4, Rostrum 3, Sub-Council 4, Senior Assembly, Basketball 2-3, Football 2-4, Track 2-3.

"Truly he hath a mighty warble."



**Kenneth Bone**

"Kenny"

Kenitorial Business Manager, Boys' Letter club 2-4, Dramatic club 4, Honor club, Basketball 2-4, Tennis 2, Golf 3-4, Junior High Student Council Vice-President, Thespians, Senior Play.

"To be esteemed by one's classmates is a great accomplishment."

**Margaret Bone**

"Marge"

Girls' All-Sports Manager, Girls' Letter club 4, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Girl Reserves 3-4, Kenitorial, Honor club, Swimming 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Archery 1-2, Tennis 3-4.

"Happy, clever, bright; all together just right."

**Ione Brady**

"Onnie"

Dramatic club 3-4, Rostrum 4, Basketball 1-2, Archery 1-2.

"A merry lass with a friendly smile for all who pass."

**Dorothy Brand**

"Dottie"

Basketball 1-4, Archery 2, Tennis 1-4.

"I live to dance."

**Betty Brandt**

"Bets"

Girls' Letter club 4, Girl Reserves 3, Secretarial club 3, Basketball 1-4.

"She is herself a dowry."

**Alice Brendel**

"Alice"

"Quiet, but quite the right sort."

**Phyllis Briggs**

"Phil"

Girls' Letter club 4, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Girl Reserves 4, Science club 4, Swimming 2, Basketball 3-4, Baseball 2-4.

"A good nature and a smile will go a long way."

**Alexander Brown**

"Lucky"

Boys' Letter club 3-4, Tennis 1-2-4, Swimming 1.

"Mischievous, thou art afoot, take thou what course thou wilt."

**Robert Brown**

"Bob"

Hi-Y 2-4, Kenitorial, Rostrum 3, Senior Assembly.

"He takes life easy, And smilingly, smoothly, goes his way."



# Seniors

**Dorothy Brunton**

"Dottie"

Kenitorial Editor-in-chief, Dramatic club 4, Girls' Letter club 4, Girl Reserves 1-4, Rostrum 2, Swimming 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Archery 1-2, Junior Class Treasurer 3, Senior representative to Student Council 4, Senior Play, Junior Prom Queen.

"The applause of so many is of singular consequence."

**Carol Bryant**

"Carol"

French club 4, Girl Reserves 4, Swimming 1-4.

"In every way, just as good as she can be."

**Francis Buckley**

"Buck"

Band 4, Rostrum 4, January graduate.

"Unconscious humor."

**William Buckley**

"Buck"

Band 1-3, Boys' Letter club 2-4, German club 1-2, Hi-Y 4, Kenitorial, Football 4, Track 3-4, Swimming 1-4, Senior Assembly, Senior Play.

"Rest today, for tomorrow we dive."

**Jack Burr**

"Scotty"

"An everyday fellow is often more pleasing than a genius."

**Evelyn Cago**

"Ev"

Girls' Literary club 3, Home Economics club 2-4, Latin club 4.

"Kitchen—Tested."

**Anne Campbell**

"Anne"

French club 3.

"A maiden never bold of spirit."

**Eleanor Carland**

"Spuds"

Girls' Letter club 4, Girls' Literary club 4, Girl Reserves 1-4, Kenitorial, Rostrum 2, Honor club, Glee club 1-2, Swimming 3-4, Basketball 1-4, Archery 2.

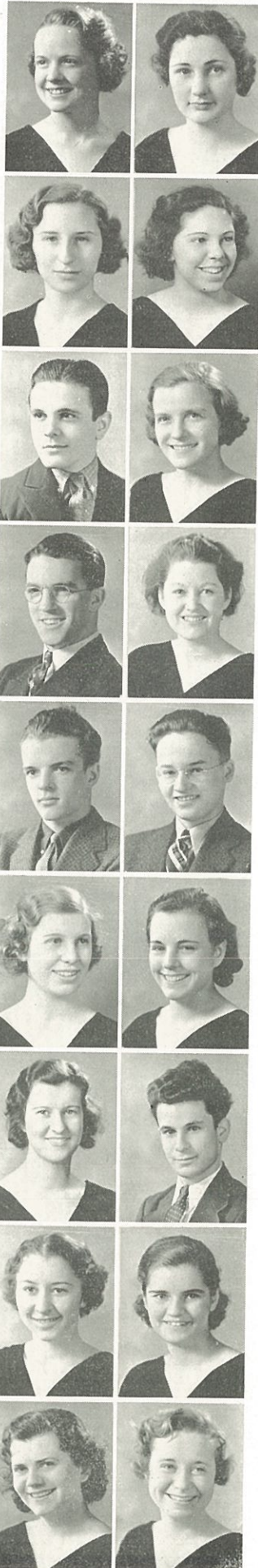
"Your wit makes others witty."

**Patricia Carter**

"Pat"

Girl Reserves 2, Science club 3, Basketball 2-4, January graduate.

"Be cheerful; give the lonely world a smile."



**Blanche Caton**

"Kate"

Girls' Letter club 4, Girl Reserves 2, Rostrum 4, Sub-Council 4, Science club 4, Basketball 1-4, Archery 1, Lacrosse 2-3.

"She who is earnest will accomplish many great things."

**Geraldine Chase**

"Gerry"

Alpha Phi Lambda 3-4, Rostrum 2, Basketball 2.

"Command large fields, but cultivate small ones."

**Lurissa Childress**

"Jane"

Dramatic club 3-4, French club 2-4, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Honor club.

"—And I will capture your minds with sweet music."

**Betty Christie**

"Bette"

Dramatic club 3-4, Home Economics club 3.

"Quietude is the most profitable of things."

**Evan Christopher**

"Ev"

"His silent countenance often speaks."

**Ruth Collier**

"Toots"

Girls' Literary club 3, Rostrum 4, Secretarial club 3, Basketball 2-3, Archery 3, January graduate.

"An unextinguished laughter shakes the skies."

**Anthony Converso**

"Doc"

Senior Assembly.

"Music hath charm, . . . especially a violin."

**Laura Cordia**

"Mickey"

Girls' Letter club 4, Honor club 4, Basketball 2-4, January graduate.

"Those move easiest who have learned to dance."

**Helen Costello**

"Cossy"

Dramatic club 2, Girls' Literary club 4, Girl Reserves 1, Science club 4, Basketball 1-2-4, Archery 2, Baseball 2.

"She's full of fun as you can see, Happy and carefree as she can be."

# Seniors

**Rosemary Cousins** "Rosemary"  
French club 4, Honor club.  
"Eager in pursuit of studies and labor."

**Carolyn Craig** "Lyn"  
Girl Reserves 2, Girls' Art Round Table 2, Kenitorial.  
"Great art serves to ennoble."

**Jean Cunningham** "Jeannie"  
Girls' Literary club 4, Girl Reserves 4, Basketball 1-4.  
"Quiet manners are a mark of good breeding."

**Dorothy Dake** "Dot"  
Girls' Literary club 3-4, Girl Reserves 3, Basketball 1-4, Archery 1-3, Secretary of Freshman class, January graduate.  
"A Dot with a dash."

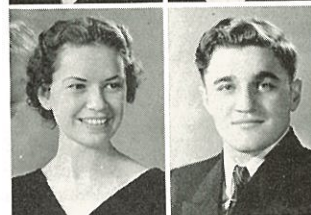
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Boys' Letter club 3-4, Football 1-4, Track 2-4, January graduate.  
"Ding believes in doing, instead of just talking."

**Lawrence Devitt** "Larry"  
French club 2-4, Hi-Y 3-4, Honor club, Basketball 1-2, Swimming 1-2, Junior class treasurer.  
"A pleasing countenance is no slight advantage."

**Vera Dewitt** "Snooky"  
Swimming 1-4, Basketball 1, Archery 1-4.  
"A merry heart doeth good like medicine."

**Constance Ditsch** "Connie"  
Dramatic club 4, French club 2-3, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Girls' Glee club 2-3, Basketball 3-4, Archery 2, Baseball 2.  
"Cheerful without hilarity."

**Patricia Ditsch** "Pat"  
Dramatic club 4, French club 1-3, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Thespians 4, Basketball 3, Senior Play.  
"Acting is eloquence."



**Katherine Dougan** "Kay"  
Girls' Literary club 3-4, Girls' Glee club 2-3, Senior Assembly.  
"Her song always brings delight."

**Nick Dragich** "Nick"  
Boys' Letter club 3, Football 3-4, Track 3-4.  
"Success to the strongest, who are always the wisest and best."

**Paul Driver** "Paul"  
Band 1-3, Hi-Y 4.  
"Manners often make fortunes."

**Lois Eisert** "Eisey"  
French club 2-4, Girls' Letter club 4, Latin club 4, Basketball 1-4, Baseball 2-3.  
"Others eat to live, while I live to eat."

**Ruth Eisert** "Ruth"  
Girl Reserves 1-2, January graduate.  
"Such a person merits fame."

**Robert Eldridge** "Bob"  
Basketball 4, Track 2-4.  
"There is no happiness without action."

**Robert Ellis** "Bob"  
"Modesty becomes a young man."

**Robert Elmer** "Bob"  
Boys' Glee club 2, Senior Assembly.  
"Politeness is to human nature what warmth is to wax."

**Douglas Emore** "Doug"  
Honor club, Alpha Rho Tau 2.  
"His modesty is a candle to his merit."



# Seniors

**Willard Fabing**

"Will"

"Brevity is the best recommendation of speech."

**Eleanor Fellows**

"El"

Girls' Letter club 4, Basketball 2-4, Archery 2, Baseball 2-4.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of manner."

**Robert Ferris**

"Bob"

Letter club 4, French club 4, Hi-Y 4, Honor club, Football 2-4, Track 3, Tennis 4, January graduate.

"Able to shine as he really is."

**Ruth Ferry**

"Sammie"

"A fair blonde we have here."

**Gladys Fix**

"Honey"

"A very bright miss,  
Full of vigor, fun, laughter, and life."

**Ruth Gardner**

"Ruth"

Alpha Phi Lambda 3-4, Dramatic club 4, Girls' Literary club 3, Girl Reserves 3-4.

"I'd rather laugh than reign."

**Alice George**

"Bunny"

Alpha Phi Lambda 4, Dramatic club 4, Girls' Literary club 4, Latin club 4, Girl Reserves 3-4, Thespians 4, Basketball 4.

"Petite, jolie, charmante; in other words—exceptionally attractive."

**Richard Gifford**

"Beaver"

Basketball 2-4, Golf 3, Swimming 2.

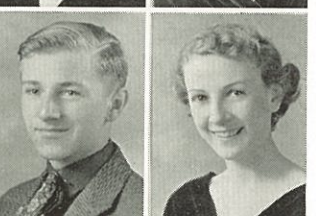
"We are charmed by neatness of person."

**Robert Glennie**

"Clinker"

Boys' Letter club 3-4, French club 3-4, Latin club 4, Football 3-4, Track 4, Swimming Captain 2-4.

"The apparel oft proclaims the man."



**Jane Goetz**

"Jane"

Girls' Letter club 4, Basketball 1-4, Archery 1-4, Tennis 1-4.

"Thy fair hair my heart enchained."

**David Gordon**

"Rosie"

Honor club.

"He who has great strength should use it lightly."

**Thomas Greene**

"Tom"

Hi-Y 4.

"His eye begats occasion for his wit."

**Robert Griffin**

"Bob"

Tennis 4.

"Hitch your wagon to a star,  
Hold on tight and there you are."

**Beatrice Grippen**

"Bea"

French club 1, Girl Reserves 1-2, Basketball 1-4, Tennis 1-4.

"On one she smiled, and he was blest."

**Doreen Guthrie**

"Dorey"

French club 2-4, Girls' Letter club 4, Girls' Literary club 3, Girl Reserves 1-3, Rostrum 3, Swimming 1-3, Basketball 1-4, Archery 1-2, Tennis 1-3.

"Those who serve are truly happy."

**Mary Ellen Haas**

"Toots"

Dramatic club 3-4, Girls' Literary club 3, Girl Reserves 1, Rostrum Managing Editor 3-4, Basketball 2, Archery 2-3, Junior Class secretary 3, January graduate.

"Thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty. . . ."

**Mary Jane Halliday**

"MJ"

Dramatic club 4, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Girl Reserves 4, Kenitorial, Basketball 2-4, Senior Class vice-president.

"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good."

**June Halton**

"June"

French club 1-3, Latin club 4, Basketball 1, Baseball 2-3, Honor club.

"Histories make you wise."

# Seniors

**Harry Hamilton** "Hamy"  
Band 1-4, Dramatic club 3-4, French club 1-3, Hi-Y 4, Kenitorial, Sub-Council 4, Thespians 4, Football 1.  
"A spirit superior to every weapon."

**Lorinda Hamilton** "Lindy"  
Girl Reserves 1, Rostrum 3, Basketball 2-4, Girls' Letter club 4, Senior Assembly.  
"Overflowing spirits, brimming with life, and pleasantly voluble."

**John Hammel** "Johnny"  
Science club 3.  
"As like as two peas."

**Joseph Hammel** "Joe"  
Science club 3.  
"My brother and I . . ."

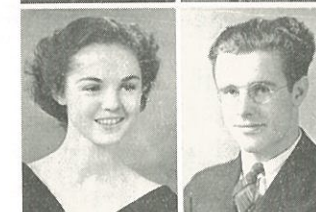
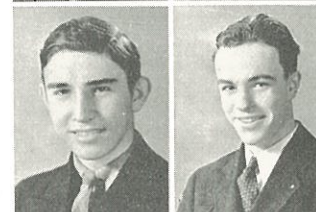
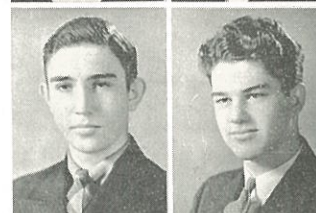
**Lucile Harlow** "Cile"  
Girls' Literary club 3.  
"A quiet maiden, meek and mild  
With ne'er a word or action wild."

**Paul Hauser** "Paul"  
Boys' Letter club 4, German club 4, Honor club, Swimming 4.  
"All honor to thee boy."

**Robert Hawthorne** "Bob"  
Hi-Y 1-2, Football 1-4, Track 2, Tennis 2-4, January graduate.  
"The mirth and fun grew fast and furious."

**Alys Heisenbottle** "Weezee"  
French club 2-4, German club 4, Girls' Letter club 4, Girls' Literary club 4, Kenitorial, Latin club 2-4, Honor club, Archery 1-2, Senior Play, Girls' Glee club 1-2, Debate 2, Junior High School Valedictorian, Senior High School Salutatorian, Basketball 2.  
"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

**Betty Henderson** "Hendy"  
Basketball 1-3, Archery 1.  
"She preferred to be a real pal."



**Norman Henderson** "Norm"  
Band 1-4, Boys' Letter club 4, Hi-Y 3-4, Kenitorial, Basketball 2-4, Football 2-4, Track 2, Music Council President 4.  
"Well does he dribble and pass the sphere—a very clever basketeer."

**Dorothy Hildebrand** "Duts"  
Alpha Phi Lambda 3-4, French club 3-4, Girls' Letter club 3, Girls' Literary club 4, Girl Reserves 4, Kenitorial, Rostrum 2-4, Sub-Council 4, Honor club, Basketball 1-4, Tennis 4.  
"In life as in a football game; hit the line hard."

**Robert Hoadley** "Scoreless"  
Band 1-2, Freshman Class Vice-President, Football 3-4, Track 3, Golf 3.  
"A cheerful grin will let you in  
Where a tear is never known."

**Glenn Hopkins** "Hoppy"  
Hi-Y 4, Kenitorial, Basketball 4.  
"The little minister."

**Madelyn Houck** "Maddy"  
German club 2, Girl Reserves 2, Kenitorial, Girls' Glee club 1.  
"Vocal velvet."

**Dorothy A. Inskip** "Skippy"  
Girls' Literary club 3-4, Girls' Glee club 1-3, Basketball 1-2.  
"I prefer silent prudence to loquacious folly."

**Kenneth Inskip** "Skip"  
"It's the men of few words  
That are the best men."

**Fred Ireland** "Fred"  
Basketball 2-3-4, Football 2, Baseball 3-4, Track 3-4, Letter club 3-4.  
"Oh, for the power of an athlete!"

**Richard Jones** "Dick"  
Debate 4, French club 3.  
"Paradise stood formed in his eye."



# Seniors

**Mary Karalfa**

"Skippy"

Girls' Letter club 4, Home Economics club 3, Basketball 2-4, Archery 2-3, Baseball 2-3.

"No one ever heard her speak  
In little or complaining way."

**Edwin Kelley**

"Ed"

Dramatic club 3-4, French club 2, Kenitorial, Sub-Council 4, Thespians 3-4, Senior Class Play.

"I've got rhythm in my sole."

**William C. King**

"Bill"

Honor club.

"Learning is a kind of natural food for the mind."

**Violet Klees**

"Blondie"

Dramatic club 3-4, Basketball 1-3.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of manner."

**Boris Klosson**

"Count"

Student Council president, Kenitorial Editor-in-Chief, Rostrum Editor-in-Chief 2-4, Junior Class secretary, Senior assembly director, Debate captain 4, Letter club 2-4, Track 2, Hi-Y 3-4, French club 4, Sub-Council 4, Junior High School Student Council president.

"Push, pep and perseverance, a natural leader too."

**Harry Kolb**

"Duke"

French club 4, Hi-Y 3-4, Rostrum 4, Football 3, January graduate.

"The mind makes a man noble."

**Arthur Krobitch**

"Art"

January graduate.

"Bright, peppy, and full of fun."

**Jean Laird**

"Jean"

French club 4, Girls' Literary club 4, Home Economics club 2-4, Honor club, Girls' Glee club 2-3, January graduate.

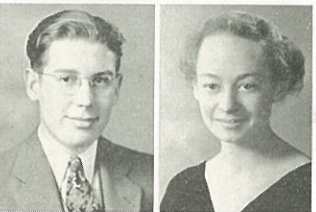
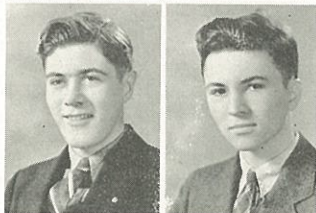
"Into every sorrowing soul I pour delight."

**Marjorie Lanphere**

"Marge"

Dramatic club 4, French club 4, Girls' Literary club (4), Girl Reserves 4, Basketball 3-4.

"Joking and humor are pleasant and often of utility."



**Harry Lazelle**

"Laz"

Letter club 3-4, Kenitorial, Rostrum 4, Basketball 2-4, Golf 3-4, Tennis captain 1-4, January graduate.

"For he's a jolly good fellow!"

**William Leeder**

"Bill"

Latin club 3.

"Latin was his Nemesis."

**Stella Lodwick**

"Honey"

Girls' Literary club 3, Basketball 4, Archery 4.

"I shall always consider the best guesser the best prophet."

**Harry Logan**

"Intermediate"

Honor club, Basketball 2-4, Track 3-4, Tennis 2, Senior Assembly.

"He laughs not at another's losses."

**Bernard Loncto**

"Bernie"

Rostrum 3-4, January graduate.

"If I only had a band."

**Barbara Lovelace**

"Barb"

Dramatic club 4, French club 4, Letter club 4, Girls' Literary club 4, Latin club 4, Basketball 3-4.

"'Twas surely a genius taught this woman to dance."

**Alberta Mackey**

"Bert"

Letter club 4, Swimming 1-4, Basketball 3-4, Archery 2-4, Tennis 2-4, Baseball 2-4.

"Into the midst of things."

**Ruth MacCleverty**

"Mac"

Dramatic club 4, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Swimming 1-3, Basketball 2, Rostrum 4.

"All your acts are queenly."

**John Maier**

"Jack"

Hi-Y 3-4, Basketball 4, Track 3-4.

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

# Seniors

**John Maloney** "Jack"  
Letter club 3-4, Basketball 2-4, Track 2-4, Golf 3-4.  
"But Bobby Jones never made a hole in one."

**Karl Mark** "Duchin"  
Alpha Rho Tau 2-3.  
"'Tis he the artist."

**Allen Martin** "Hank"  
"When there's something to sell, he'll sell it."

**Donald Martin** "Marty"  
Band 2-3, French club 2-3, Hi-Y 1, Science club 2-4, Football 1-3, January graduate.  
"Don loved the smell of printers' ink."

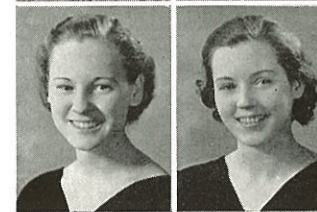
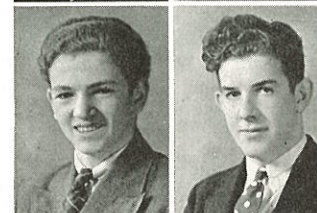
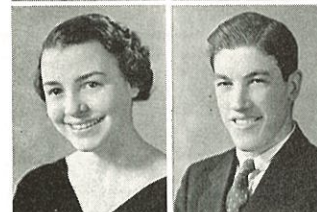
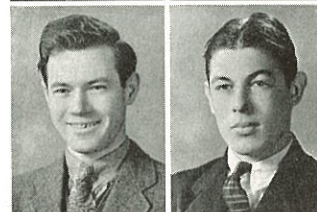
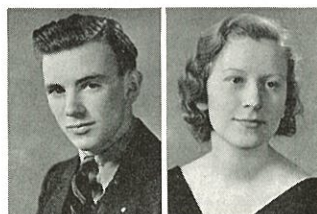
**Mary Martin** "Mary"  
Dramatics club 4, French club 4, Letter club 4, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Girl Reserves 3-4, Kenitorial, Rostrum 2, Basketball 1-4, Archery 2, Tennis 3, Baseball 2-3.  
"Pretty to walk with, pleasant to talk with, sweet to look upon."

**Mary Maruska** "Sparky"  
Swimming 3-4.  
"With a wish to try and a will to do."

**Clarence McCormack** "Mac"  
Band 4, January graduate.  
"Let not thy hair be out of place."

**Grant McVey** "Mack"  
Rostrum 4.  
"He speaketh not, and yet there lieth a conversation on his eyes"

**Frances Meier** "Fran"  
German club 2-3-4, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Kenitorial, Sub-Council 4, Honor club, Girls' Glee club 2-3, Music Council 3, Senior assembly, Secretary of Senior Class, Senior Class Historian, Basketball 4, Accompanist to trumpet trio champs, January graduate.  
"Three kings . . . and a queen!"



**Marie Mellentine** "Red"  
"The red-gold cataract of her streaming hair . . ."

**Ruth Merkle** "Ruth"  
Girls' Literary club 4, Rostrum 2.  
"Kindness has resistless charm"

**Ethel Mester** "Ethel"  
Letter club 4, Basketball 2-4, Archery 2-3, Baseball 2-3.  
"A sweet personality too well concealed"

**Glen Meyers** "Glen"  
Football 3-4.  
"Women! I'll have none of them!"

**Jack Meyers** "Jack"  
Letter club 3-4, Latin club 4, Rostrum 2-3, Football 2, Swimming 2-3, Senior Assembly.  
"Dinner for one, please, James"

**Dorothy Michael** "Mike"  
Letter club 4, Girl Reserves 2, Basketball 2-4, Archery 1-2, Tennis 2-4.  
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

**Arthur Miller** "Duker"  
Alpha Phi Lambda 3-4, Kenitorial, Rostrum 2-4, Track 3, Swimming 2.  
"Laughter holding both his sides"

**Edward Miller** "Champ"  
Hi-L 3-4, Kenitorial, Rostrum 4.  
"You can count on me"

**Ada Monroe** "Dade"  
Girl Reserves 1, Rostrum 3-4, Swimming 1-4, Basketball 4.  
"Oh, to be a president . . . for Ada is a secretary"



# Seniors

**Helene Morlock**

"Helene"

Dramatics club 3-4, French club 2-4, Thespians 4, Senior Play, Swimming 1-2, Basketball 4, Baseball 3-4.

"Though manners make, apparel shapes"

**Orma Morrow**

"Orma"

Girls' Letter club 3-4.

"Meet her any time of day,  
She always smiles the same sweet way"

**Beatrice Munz**

"Betty"

Girls' Letter club 3-4, Basketball 2-4, Archery 3-4.

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice"

**Clifton Newell**

"Dixie"

Letter club 3-4, Rostrum 3, Track 3-4, Swimming 2-3, Alpha Rho Tau 3, January graduate.

"To be an artist is a great thing"

**Eleanor Niblock**

"Nibby"

Letter club 4, Basketball 3-4.

"And I will capture your minds with sweet novelty"

**Bernice Nice**

"Bernie"

Rostrum 4, Archery 2, January graduate.

"All the name implies"

**James Noxon**

"Jim"

Basketball 1-2, Football 1-2, Swimming 1.

"The direction of a moment is superfluous"

**Robert O'Brian**

"Bob"

German club 3, Hi-Y 1, Science club 4, Swimming 4.

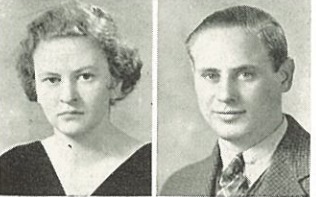
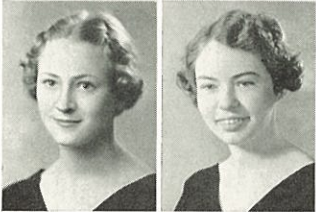
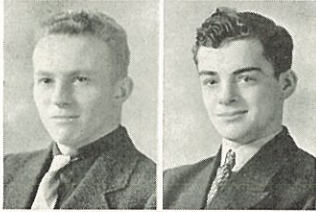
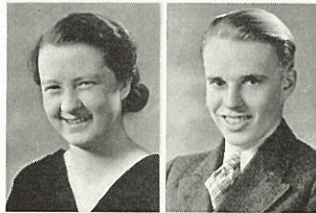
"He looks serious, but don't let him fool you"

**Helen O'Connor**

"Helen"

Basketball 2-3, Archery 2, Latin club 3.

"Her work she plied"



**Joseph Paar**

"Joe"

Swimming 3, January graduate.

"Aiming at high goals brings fame"

**Avery Peterson**

"Pete"

Swimming 3.

"I am part of all that I have met"

**Michael Petrina**

"Mike"

"The style is the man himself"

**Donald Price**

"Don"

January graduate.

"We hear him not, but we know he's there"

**Sarah Pugsley**

"Sally"

Art Round Table 3-4, Sub-Council 4, Honor club.

"My heart is as true as steel"

**Paul Ralyea**

"Ray"

"Now, my senior project . . ."

**Martha Ann Reed**

"Marty"

Letter club 4, Literary club 4, Girl Reserves 4, Kenitorial, Rostrum 4, Science club 4, Basketball 1-4, Archery 3-4, Swimming 1-3.

"The small courtesies sweeten life; the greater ennoble it"

**Fred Roberts**

"Fred"

"We would all be idle if we could"

**Earl Roob**

"Earl"

Letter club 3-4, Dramatic club 4, German club 2, Football 2-4, January graduate.

"An amber scent of odorous perfume"

# Seniors

**Jack Rowland** "Sleepy"  
"He has thrown his spats away; he is wearing spurs today"

**Margaret Royal** "Marg"  
January graduate.  
"Deep versed in books"

**Shirley Rummel** "Shirley"  
French club 4, Literary club 4, Basketball 1, Archery 1-2.  
"There is no greater delight than to be conscious of sincerity"

**Marion Rutherford** "Marion"  
Girl Reserves 4, Basketball 4.  
"To live is to think"

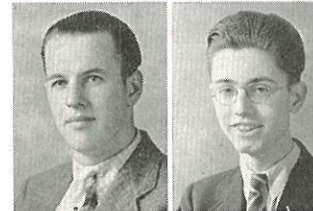
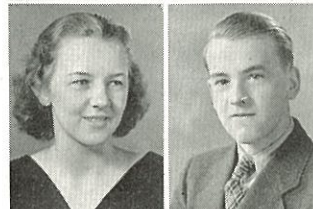
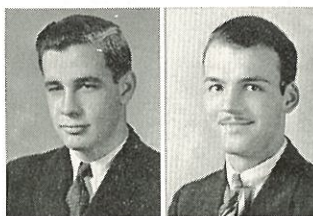
**Andrew Sabo** "Shorty"  
"Why worry? Be full of fun"

**Anita Salisbury** "Nita"  
French club 2-4, Honor club, Latin club 3.  
"How many different airs we meet"

**Glenn Salsbury** "Goofy"  
Letter club 4, Rostrum 3-4, Football 3-4.  
"I live for speed"

**Mary Sander** "Sandy"  
Letter club 4, Home Economics club 2, Kenitorial, Rostrum 4, Swimming 1-4, Basketball 2-4, Archery 2-4, Tennis 2.  
"Athletics are a cornerstone in the building of one's character"

**Betty Jane Schillo** "Betty"  
Honor club.  
"Imagination in the air of mind"



**Kenneth Schneider** "Ken"  
Senior Assembly, Band (4), January graduate.  
"A judge of matters of taste"

**David Schuler** "Dave"  
"One lad who can't be called inert"

**William Seipel** "Bill"  
"He would be a master mind"

**William Sellers** "Bill"  
Letter club 4, Basketball 3-4.  
"The beginning of all things are small"

**Winifred Shaffer** "Winnie"  
Letter club 4, Literary club 3, Art Round Table 1-4, Home Economics club 1, Basketball 2-4, Archery 2.  
"A woman is always changeable and capricious"

**Jack Smith** "Jack"  
Dramatic club 4, Senior Play, Thespians 4, Rostrum 2-3, Football 1, Track 3, Swimming 2, January graduate.  
"No, I'm not Prince Hamlet, nor was I meant to be"

**Erwin Snyder** "Erwin"  
January graduate.  
"Variety is the spice of life"

**Mary Starkweather** "Mary"  
"Whatever she may choose to do, she chooses and does well"

**Ruth Starkweather** "Ruth"  
Girls' Glee club 3-4, Basketball 3, Honor club, January graduate.  
"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart"



# Seniors

**Jane Stephen** "Janie"  
Art Round Table 4.  
"Be good, do good, and good will come"

**Harry Stevens** "Pete"  
"You can depend on him"

**Helen Steig** "Helen"  
"There is much worth in such a person"

**Lois Tenbrook** "Lois"  
"Bright, pretty, demure, and sweet"

**Eileen Thiesen** "Fritzi"  
Dramatic club 3, Art Round Table 2-3, January graduate.  
"Aim high and believe yourself capable of great things"

**Chester Thoman** "Chet"  
Basketball 2-4, Track 2-4.  
"For others' good"

**Betty Thomas** "Betty"  
French club 2-4, Literary club 3, Art Round Table 4, Basketball 2, Swimming 1-3, Archery 1.  
"Here's a miss that's a hit"

**Dorothy Thompson** "Dot"  
Literary club 2-3, Girl Reserves 1-3, Rostrom 3, Basketball 1-2, Archery 1-2, Girls' Glee club 1-3, Music Council 4.  
"A model of energy, beauty, and grace"

**Norman Thompson** "Joe"  
"His talents are of a more silent class"



**Robert Thompson** "Bob"  
January graduate, Swimming 1-3.  
"Bob is apt . . . apt to do 'most anything"

**William Thompson** "Bill"  
Science club 4.  
"A quiet tongue shows a wise head"

**Olive Thorne** "Ollie"  
Dramatic club 1, Girl Reserves 1, Basketball 2-4, Archery 2, Baseball 2-3, Senior Assembly.  
"Isn't that Ollie over there?  
Sure, can't you tell by her curly hair?"

**Donovan Wade** "Don"  
Alpha Rho Tau 2-3.  
"Always a perfect gentleman"

**Seth Watkins** "Seth"  
"He pedalled his way to fame"

**Robert Weber** "Bob"  
"Ambition and valor well blended"

**Harry Weed** "Weedie"  
Boys' Letter club 3-4, Dramatic club 3-4, Kenitorial, Thespians 4, Basketball 2, Tennis 1-2-3-4, Swimming 2, Senior Assembly, Senior Play.  
"The essence of humor is sensibility"

**Bayard Weibert** "Bay"  
French club 2, Hi-Y 4, Kenitorial, Rostrom 4, Sub-Council 4, Football 3, Track 4.  
"He had a certain manner that attracted"

**Robert Weller** "Sleeper"  
Alpha Phi Lambda 3-4, Debate 3-4, Dramatic club 4, French club 3-4, Hi-Y 3-4, Kenitorial, Latin club 4, Rostrom 4, Thespians 4, Honor club, Basketball 2-4, Football 1-3, Track Manager 2-4, Senior Assembly, Senior Play, President of Freshman Class.  
"If it's a joke, I know it"

# Seniors

**Robert Wheelock**

"Bob"

Hi-Y 3-4, Letter club 4, Track 3-4, Senior Assembly, Junior Class Treasurer, Band 1-4, Senior Class Treasurer, Kenitorial, Honor club, French club 4.

"Life's a serious proposition . . . and so are girls"

**Gordon Whiteman**

"Gordy"

Senior Class President, Junior Class President, Freshman Class President, Boys' Letter club 4, Dramatic club 4, Thespians 4, Basketball 2-4, Golf 4, Senior play.

"A jolly good fellow through and through"

**Robert Wiggins**

"Bob"

Sub-Council 4, Honor club, Hi-Y 4, Football 4.

"That million-dollar smile is his meal ticket"

**James Wilbee**

"Wimp"

French club 2-3-4, Science club 4, Track 2-4.

"There's a twinkle in his eyes"

**Elizabeth Wilkie**

"Betty"

Alpha Phi Lambda 3-4, French club 1, Rostrum 4, Honor club, Basketball 2, Freshman Class Prophet.

"She has a one way ticket to success"

**Iris Williams**

"Red"

Girls' Letter club 4, Basketball 1-4, Archery 2-3, Baseball 2-3.

"Willing to lend a helping hand  
In time of need or strong demand"

**Harriet Wilsey**

"Harry"

Girls' Letter club 4, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Girls' Art Round Table 3-4, Rostrum 2, Basketball 1-2-4, Archery 3-4.

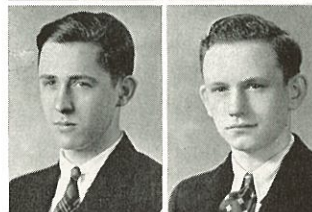
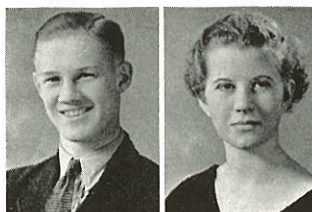
"Dignity, poise, and an air of grace"

**Evelyn Wilson**

"Evie"

Girls' Letter club 4, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Girls' Art Round Table 3-4, Basketball 1-4, Archery 3-4.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you"



**Helene Wilson**

"Tootsie"

French club 4, Girls' Literary club 4, Honor club, Girls' Glee club 2-3, January graduate.

"Sweet serenity"

**Gertrude Wingebach**

"Gert"

French club 4, Girl Reserves 4, Science club 4, Basketball 1-4, Archery 2, Senior Assembly.

"Vim, vigor, and vitality"

All in one animated bundle"

**Dorinne Wiseman**

"Dee"

French club 3-4, Girl Reserves 2, Basketball 1-4, Archery 2-3, Baseball 2-3.

"Oh woman thou wert fashioned to beguile"

**Robert Wolf**

"Red"

German club 4, Rostrum 2, Basketball 2.

"Where there's a flame, there you'll find Bob"

**Elaine Wood**

"Woody"

French club 2-3, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Girl Reserves 3, Girls' Art Round Table 4, Latin club 2, Archery 2, Senior Assembly.

"Her pencil was striking, resistless, and grand"

**Robert Wunsch**

"Bob"

Hi-Y 4, Basketball 2-4, Track 4.

"'Tis the good in the better that makes him best"

**George Yerpe**

"Slim"

"We bear each one our own destiny"

**Harold Zaehring**

"Spook"

Debate 4, German club 4, Hi-Y 2-4, Kenitorial, Sub-Council 4, Science club 4, Baseball 2, Football 3-4, LaCrosse 2, Senior Assembly, Senior Class Prophet.

"My middle name is panic"



# High Juniors

**Jessie Barney**

"Jessie"

Dramatic club 3-4, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Girls' Art Round Table 3-4, Home Economics club 3-4.

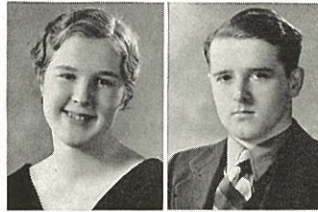
"I am sure that care is an enemy to life"

**Jane Hayes**

"Chink"

Girl Reserves 1-3, Girls' Art Round Table 1-3, Archery 1.

"An artist to the very tips of her fingers"



**Richard Howell**

"Dixie"

Basketball 2, Football 1-3, Track 2.

"Persevere and never fear"



**Paul Jackson**

"Driz"

Boys' Letter club 3-4, French club 3-4, Basketball 2, Track 2-4, Football Captain 1-4.

"I can't study, for when I study I have to think; and when I think, I'm too tired to study"



**Betty Werner**

"Bets"

Basketball 1, Thespian 4, Dramatic club 2, Girls' Literary club 3, Girl Reserves 2-3, Science club 4.

"'Tis the Miss who enjoys life who gets along"

## Seniors Without Pictures

**Jane Augustine**

"Jane"

Alpha Phi Lambda 3-4, French club 3, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Latin club 4, Basketball 2-4.

"Storing wisdom with each studious year"

**Margaret Ballantyne**

"Marg"

"Even her fun is often done in quiet"

**Norman Blaiklock**

"Norm"

"Always ready for a good time"

**Warren Bunn**

"Bunn"

"More than a baker's dozen"

**Morrison Cain**

"Moe"

Dramatic club 3, German club 2-3, Science club 3-4, Track 4, January graduate.

"It matters not how long we live . . . but how"

**Lela Carver**

"Lee"

Swimming 3-4, Basketball 3-4, Archery 3-4, Honor club.

"'Tis goodwill that makes intelligence"

**Charles Crysler**

"Jim"

French club 1-2, January graduate.

"Believe that you have it, and you have it"

**Ralph Cummings**

"Ralph"

"One is good who does good"

**Thomas Cuthbertson**

"Tommy"

Band 1-4.

"A genial genius in his field"

**Mary Dann**

"Mary"

Girls' Letter club 4, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Honor club, Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Archery 2-4.

"Cordial and amiable . . . fiendly to all"

**Una Dorfer**

"Una"

Girls' Literary club 4, Honor club, Basketball 1-3.

"Profound sincerity is the only basis of character"

**Miriam Drewery**

"Mim"

French club 2-3, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Home Economics club 2-4, Archery 2-3.

"'Twas of her thinking of others that made you think of her"

**Robert Fitzmorris**

"Fitz"

"The ayes have it"

**Lucille Foley**

"Lucille"

Dramatic club 2, French club 2-4, Girls' Literary club 3-4, Latin club 3.

"Whatever she chooses to do, she does well"



# Seniors

**William Forster** "Bill"  
"Opportunity is ever worth accepting"

**Oscar Fredrickson** "Oscar"  
"A man's style is his mind's voice"

**Arthur Griffin** "Griff"  
Kenitorial, Rostrum 4.  
"He was conscientious and tender hearted"

**Paul Grumsha** "Grummy"  
"It is pleasant at times to play the mad-man"

**Minerva Hollands** "Snooks"  
January graduate.  
"Groomed to distinction"

**Ebe Hutton** "Ebe"  
January graduate.  
"Friendship is the gift of the gods, and the most precious boon to man"

**May Jackson** "May"  
Honor club.  
"Diligence and wisdom reap huge rewards"

**Doris Kent** "Dorrie"  
"Give me your smile"

**Constance Klawon**  
January graduate.  
"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart"

**Charles Le Bar** "Chuck"  
Basketball 4, January graduate.  
" 'Twas the loveliest hair in the world"

**Robert Lindsey** "Linz"  
French club 4, Rostrum 3, Basketball 3-4.  
"A ball in the basket is worth two on the floor"

**George Marko** "George"  
Letter club 3-4, Basketball 2-4, Football 3-4.  
"Without rivalry the game grows cold"

**John Marko** "John"  
Basketball 2-3-4.  
"A pleasant companion is everything"

**Audrey Martene** "Martie"  
Letter club 4, Girl Reserves 1, Honor club, Basketball 2-4, Archery 3, Baseball 3-4.  
"Inevitable seems her success"

**Gertrude McKernon** "Gert"  
"Her silent countenance often speaks"

**Mary Merrick** "Mary"  
"Mary is attractive and neat, Witty, cute, and so petite"

**Charles Miller** "Chuck"  
"He liveth best, who loveth best All things both great and small."

**Charles Mindnich** "Chuck"  
Honor club.  
"Perseverance will succeed"

**Ellen Mitchel** "Ellen"  
January graduate.  
"Quality in every ounce"

**Mary Ellis North** "Mary Ellis"  
Alpha Phi Lambda 3-4.  
"Knitting was the pastime of queens"

**Eileen Overend** "Ollie"  
"My hopes are not always realized, but I always hope"

**John Palinchack** "Johnnie"  
Honor club, Football 1-4, January graduate.  
"Always good for a yard or two"



# Seniors

**Philo Parkhurst** "Phi"  
"He never spake a word"

**Gordon Petrie** "Pete"  
Band 1-4, Letter club 3-4, German club 1-2, Football 1-3, Senior Assembly.  
"Rhythm is my business"

**Fred Pope** "Fred"  
"Such a one is a natural philosopher"

**Charles Popp** "Charles"  
"Were I not allowed to write, I should be dumb"

**William Powers** "Bill"  
"He has not passed three or four hairs on his chin"

**Steven Radetich** "Riggs"  
Rostrum 4, Track 4.  
"His courage exerts itself in difficulties"

**Raymond Randolph** "Ray"  
"Silence is one great art of conversation"

**Gilmore Roberts** "Gil"  
Senior Play, Dramatic club 2-4, Honor club, Thespian 4.  
"Life's such a serious proposition"

**Robert Rogers** "Bob"  
"There is no knowledge that is not power"

**Norma Schultz** "Norm"  
January graduate.  
"A lesson in coquetry"

**William Scott** "Bill"  
Honor club, January graduate.  
"Gaily the troubadour touched his guitar"

**Leonard Silverwood** "Leonard"  
January graduate.  
"Safety lies in the middle course"

**Eldon Somers** "Eldon"  
Honor club, Latin club 4, German club 3-4, Library 1-4.  
"School work is like a tuna fish sandwich"

**Gerald Tanner** "Gerald"  
January graduate.  
"He who studies, earns his success"

**Earl Telschow** "Earl"  
Science club 4, January graduate.  
"Wisdom is the conqueror of fortune"

**Frank Thurston** "Frank"  
"Here's a fellow who's always there when you want him"

**James Vawter** "Jim"  
Rostrum 4, January graduate.  
"What? . . . Oh, no, he always acts like that"

**Frances Walley** "Fran"  
"She entered to learn and is departing to serve"

**Walter Walley** "Walter"  
Senior Class Valedictorian, Honor club, Band 2-3, January graduate.  
"Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability"

**Donald White** "Don"  
Science club 4.  
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform"

**Ralph White** "Gardy"  
Latin club (4), Honor club.  
"All by his mind . . . ingenious"

**Charles Wiedrich** "Uncle Dudley"  
January graduate.  
Alpha Phi Lambda 4, Science club 4, Honor club.  
"Extreme boredom is an antidote for boredom"

**Geraldine Wilkinson** "Gerry"  
"Flaming youth"

**Kenneth Youngs** "Kenny"  
January graduate, Band 1-4.  
"A gift to Kenmore's women"

**Mary Pfohl** "Mary"  
High Junior.  
"We'll never forget her true, real worth"

# Future

- Over at the Kodak Film Company, Mary Martin, assisted by Don Bell, Patricia Carter, was busy developing odd pictures. Ruth Albrechtson, Jane Augustine, Anne Campbell, secretaries to "Kodak King" Bayard Weibert, wrote letters to Lela Carver, Sarah Jane Pugsley, aides in Hollywood.
- The people at this company told me that Bob Eldridge is playing the part of "Peter Pan" in a new play because of his ability to leap over furniture. Also billed in this play are Barb Lovelace, Ruth Ferry in a brilliant dance act, while Bob Lindsey, Betty Christy, Dot Michael have other leading roles.
- The curtain was falling on my little trip as I neared Kenmore and home on a streamlined train operated by Harry Logan, Glen Meyers, on which I chatted with Ada Monroe, Ethel Mester, Grant McVey, Mary Maruska, Geraldine Wilkinson, Harriet Wilsey who were returning from an athletic convention in Syracuse. At the station I encountered Helene Wilson, Marion Rutherford, Elizabeth Wilkie, who were waiting for the Chicago train which would take them to new positions.
- Back in my old home town I found things decidedly changed. William C. King, Charles Wiedrich, Harry Kolb, June Halton, Evan Christopher are now teaching at the new high school, constructed by the O'Brian, Peterson, Parkhurst Contracting Company.
- A new dry-goods store has been opened by Helen Costello, Eleanor Niblock wherein Robert Ellis, Michael Petrena arrange the counters. Directly across the street Glenn Hopkins has become pastor of a church. He preaches constantly about Oxingham and "misty flats" to his respected Sunday School teachers, Evelyn Cage, Ruth Gardner, Jean Laird, Mary and Ruth Starkweather, Dorothy Thompson. In church I renewed acquaintances with William Donn, Robert Brown, Betty Henderson, Alice Brendle, who reside in Kenmore. Betty Brandt, Nellie Blakeney, Bernice Nice, Winifred Shatter are in charge of a ten-day bazaar.
- Fred Roberts, Andrew Sabo have opened a shoe store on Delaware Avenue, but Oscar Frederickson, David Schuler have opened a rival company across the street. The Kenmore Theater is in the hands of the receivers, the Walley, Walley, Thoman, N. Thompson Company, who were left "holding the bag," as it were, when the Second County Bank, operated by Leonard Silverwood, William Seipel, collapsed. The town was in such a riot after the "fold up" that Mayor Alex Brown, assisted by the common council, Jack Burr, Morrison Cain, Jack Barrett, William Forster, Norman Blaiclock, had to close the village stores. However, Richard Gifford, Anthony Converso, representatives of the Kenmore Merchants Association, made such a strenuous complaint that business soon commenced.
- The fire department is now headed by Chief Robert Hoadley, while Arthur Krobitzsh, Donald Martin, Ralph Cummings, Charles Mindnich, drive the trucks. Kenmore's "ace" police force is captained by William Scott, who has charge of Leighton Taylor, Robert Thompson, William Veronica, cops on the beat.
- I now visited Robert Wiggins, who runs a grocery store on Elmwood Avenue, has as help Iris Williams, May Jackson, Lucille Harlow, Emma Balog, Francis Buckley. Mr. Wiggins informed me that he has a branch store in Tonawanda, the same being operated by Ruth Collier, Jean Cunningham, Lucille Foley, Eileen Overend, Arthur Griffin, Mary Karalfa.
- Suddenly I heard the sound of a drum corps in the street. There, in a flash of color, was the Salvation Army Band, headed by Bernard Loncto, with Ruth Merkle, Mary Merrick, Audrey Martene, Clarence McCormick, Gertrude McKernan, Marie Mellentine as its drill brigade. The parade was followed by a laundry truck driven by William Thompson, after that a battery and starter truck operated by Earl Telschow, Erwin Snyder. Gerald Tanner, Bill Powers were riding their bicycles along the curb. Jane Stephen, Helen Stieg, Betty Thomas, Eileen Thiessen, Orma Morrow, Betty Munz, Mary Ellis North cheered lustily.
- The band passed from sight; so did my friends and classmates of the Class of 1936.

Yours truly,

Harold F. Zaehring, Class Prophet.



# Class Will

● We, the 1936 Senior Class of Kenmore High School, of the Village of Kenmore, County of Erie, and State of New York, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last Will and Testament.

● Emerging from four hectic, but thoroughly enjoyable years of intense study with confused and worn minds, we have decided to bestow, with few exceptions, the entirety of our estate upon the present junior and sophomore classes of Kenmore High School. Likewise, we request that those who read this document and those who are preparing to scramble for our earthly possessions, do treat our last feeble wishes with the respect and understanding due on this solemn occasion.

● In passing we should like to say that we have thoroughly enjoyed every moment of our contact with this school. We have met examinations that were unusually difficult, but most of us have put forth effort and we have met success. Attempting to follow precedent, we have carried out every tradition that Kenmore possesses. As we look back we wish we could relive many of the experiences happy and otherwise. We have committed errors in the course of our progress. However, we hope that those who may have criticized will feel a little less harsh towards us.

● Having declared our intent, we direct that our wishes be carried out in manner following, that is to say:

First: We direct that all our just debts and graduation expenses be paid.

Second: To both juniors and sophomores, we give and bequeath a high school that is unexcelled. May you live up to her standards and traditions, and may you add to her achievements.

Third: Likewise to the juniors and sophomores we grant the dear, but rather uncomfortable assembly seats from which we have witnessed sparkling programs and cheered Kenmore's teams, win or lose.

Fourth: To those juniors who think the world dull, a varied collection of jokes formerly possessed by Robert Weller.

Fifth: To you, Miss Jones, we bestow our undying gratitude and affection, for you have guided us through a year overflowing with pleasantries. You have worked in the background, but we know and do appreciate.

Sixth: But to Melvin Berg, we leave nothing. He was graciously endowed by the class of 1935 with scientific equipment to pursue his studies as Kenmore weather man. The worst winter in our experience followed, and we have resolved to do no further damage.

Seventh: To some pretty junior who wishes to achieve popularity, distinction, and boy friends, we do reluctantly give and bequeath the personality of Dorothy Brunton—thereby leaving success.

Eighth: To the new Student Council president who is anticipating a pleasant term of office, we do give and bequeath Boris Klosson's efficiency, interest, and continuous energy.

Ninth: To Mr. Barna, we leave a megaphone which we do hope will aid him in his various duties of administration in 201.

Tenth: To some luckless victim of circumstances, we bestow, not without feelings of relief, those detention periods which we have spent in penance.

Eleventh: To the junior class we endow the co-operative spirit of both Mary Martin and Kenneth Bone, whose efforts have contributed much to the success of our class activities.

Twelfth: We grant to Mr. Prudhomme, the four years' accumulation of contracts, homework assignments, gum-wrappers, slingers, and other written matter we may have forgotten in our mad scramble to leave Alma Mater.

Thirteenth: To the student government of Kenmore we leave an innovation, the Sub-Council, which shows promise of a useful future.

Fourteenth: To some unfortunate student, struggling through Latin, intermediate or chemistry, we leave the most encouraging smile of Frances Meier and the brilliance of Walter Walley.

Fifteenth: To Mrs. Peck we entrust that archives of knowledge, the school library. We feel sure that it will continue to grow under her supervision as it has in the past.

# Class Will

Sixteenth: It is our duty to allot to the passers in the corridors, the faithful, if somewhat persistent, services of Mr. Lung and Mr. Williams.

Seventeenth: Likewise to the coming senior class treasurer we give and bequeath Robert Wheelock's difficulties in that position—but not his personal debts.

Eighteenth: To the members of our esteemed faculty we allot those scraps of information and rare bursts of knowledge that we have come in possession of during the four years of study under their personal supervision.

Nineteenth: Moreover, we do give and bequeath to our successors, the keen interest in our school work; our exhilarant school spirit, shown at both games and pep assemblies alike; and our co-operation with both student government and faculty.

Twentieth: To the care of Messrs. Clarence Vosburgh and Horace Curtis, we entrust "The Rostrium," which has so accurately recorded the news events of our school life at Kenmore.

Twenty-first: Also we do give and bestow upon Mr. Braunton the speaker's rostrum. We feel that we must insure him the privilege of leaning on it at any time.

Twenty-second: To any would-be crooner Elbert Bohlin does relinquish his option on the auditorium microphone.

Twenty-third: We give and bequeath our rather dog-eared revised edition textbooks to Mr. Van Hoesen, whom we direct to pass them on to our successors.

Twenty-fourth: To some stage aspirant in whose heart the fires of ambition are smoldering, but who does not quite possess the talent, we generously bestow Patricia Ditch's ability in the dramatic arts.

Twenty-fifth: Upon the able shoulders of Robert Armstrong, Harold Zaehring rests the task of amusing his fellow students.

Twenty-sixth: To those who will worry about the finances of the 1937 Kenitorial, we give and bequeath the generous response of the present student body.

Twenty-seventh: To feminine members of the junior class who will compete for the honors, Helene Morlock leaves her title of "Best Dressed Senior Girl."

Twenty-eighth: To some sleepy individual who finds it hard to keep moving through the daily grind, we give and bequeath the abundance of energy possessed by Dorothy Hildebrand.

Twenty-ninth: In the interest of better operated assembly production we do bequeath to an eligible member of the junior class the technical abilities of Robert Brown.

Thirtieth: Likewise the following bequests we do allot to whomever may qualify: a bit of Norman Henderson's stature as well as his musical ability, the youthful charm of both Dorothy Michael and Jane Goetz, the friendliness of Gordon Whiteman, and the all-around ability of Margaret Bone; lastly, the indications of our artistic talent found in such unusual places such as Latin, chemistry, geometry or cooking textbooks, locker interiors, and sometimes on drawing paper.

- All the rest, residue, and remainder of our estate, both real and personal, of whatever name or nature and wherever located, we give, devise and bequeath to our immediate successors hereinbefore mentioned, share and share alike.

- But in the event that any of the named legatees do not succeed us in this school through moving or other occasion, we direct the executor of this document to use his own good judgment in the disposition of these bequests.

- In the event that our estate shall be insufficient to pay in full all of the bequests and legacies hereinbefore mentioned and set forth, we direct the executor of this will and testament hereinafter named to apportion such deficiency among all our said legatees in accordance with their respective shares.

- Lastly: We hereby appoint our beloved principal and counselor, Roy G. Freeman, of Kenmore, New York, executor of this our last Will and Testament.

- In witness whereof, I, the testator for the 1936 Senior Class of Kenmore High School, have hereunto subscribed my name this the 20th day of April, 1936.

Bayard Weibert



# Junior Officers



Devitt, Griffiths, Mr. Vosburgh, Popalisky, Gilchrist, Curtis.

- We, who are about to become seniors, look back upon our junior year to many pleasant memories. It has been our good fortune to have an eventful time both as individuals and as a class.
- Scores of juniors this year advanced to the front in all school activities and athletics. As a group, we staged the first junior class assembly, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Vosburgh, class adviser. The junior prom was an event none who attended shall forget.
- Sorrow, however, crept into our history for the year when Barbara Malmquist suddenly passed away in April. She is remembered by all as an ideal student and a true friend.
- The junior class, in extending to the graduating seniors its most sincere congratulations, wishes them far greater success than even that which they have already obtained.
- We hope that you will cherish the friends you have behind despite the fact that you will be acquiring new ones.
- Good luck, seniors, in every venture.

CLARE POPALISKY,  
Junior Class President.

# Alma Mater

O loy-al sons and daugh-ters lift your voi-ces Praise Al-ma Ma-ter in our  
We who are tread-ing in her hap-py path-ways Strive to up-hold her stand-ards

hearts en-shrined Sing of her vic-tries splen-did sing of her fame un-end-ed  
ev-er high They who have fought and con-quer-ed urged by her spir-it on-ward

Hail her light be-nigh— Light that is shin-ing from her class ic halls—  
For-ward be their cry— Life-long loy-al-ty we pledge to thee—

Light thru the dark-ness that in ra-diance falls Ev-er will guide us on where  
O Al-ma Ma-ter may we ev-er be True sons and daughters of thy

du-ty calls Sing to Ken-more Al-ma Mat-er Al-ma Mat-er mine!  
spir-it free Sing to Ken-more Al-ma Mat-er Al-ma Mat-er mine!



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# As We Are



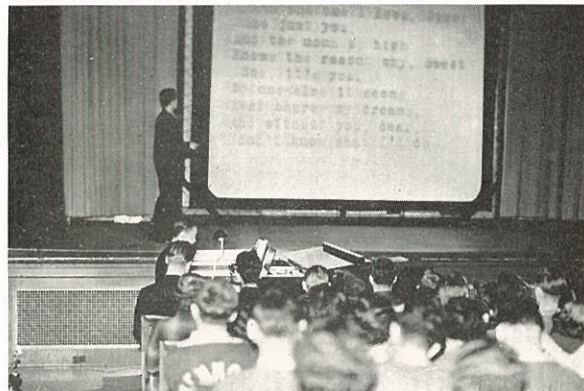
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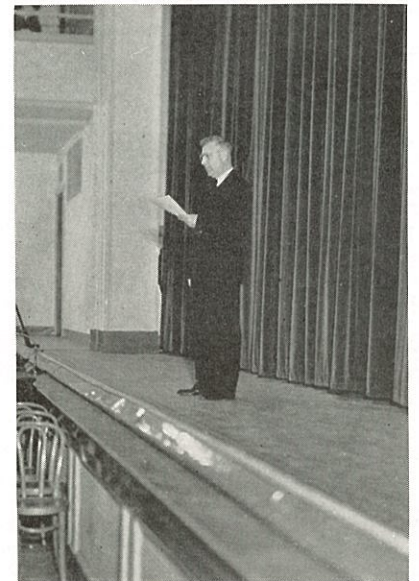
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8:20—The big parade.



Song  
"Sweet Sue."



"Doc"—" , start dismissing in the back of the room."

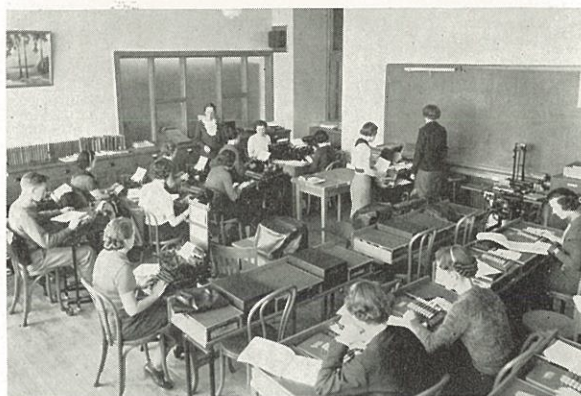


# As We Are

Cleanup—Trash, trash, trash.



Office practice—What we want is efficiency.



Gym—Brawn in the making.



Chemistry— $\text{H}_2\text{S} + \text{CO} + \text{H}_2\text{SO}_4 = \text{bang!}$



Times Square—End of the third period.



# As We Are



Mrs. Simmons—"You may go in now."



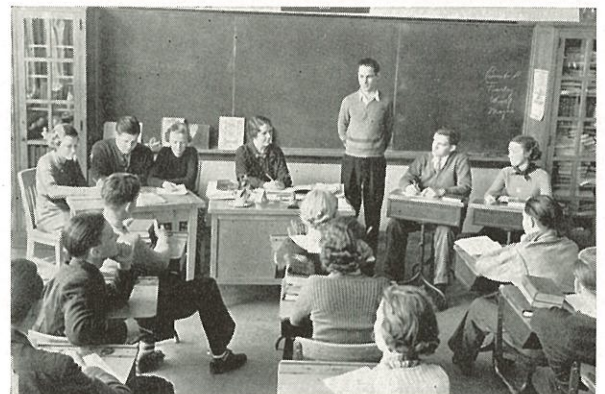
Lunch—Food for thought.



Waiting—To enter the classic portals.



Library—Archives of knowledge.

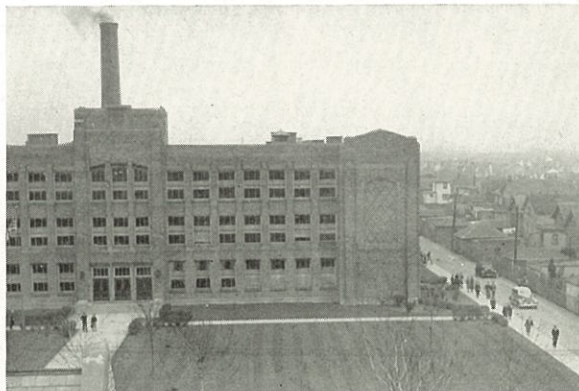


English IV—"Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking."



# As We Are

3:17—The rest are in detention.



Dramatics—"Now repeat that line!"



Debate practice—We maintain——!



The End—Those kids!!



"Pop"—Move on now.





1892

## K. H. S., 1892—1936

● Important this year, as townsfolk celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the Town of Tonawanda, is the public school system, considered one of the finest, best equipped, most modern in New York State. For during the past 40 years, because of a stronger bond of understanding and co-operation between citizens with the schools as a medium both town and village have increased in size, community spirit, development.



1910

● Moving one day in 1892 from the Presbyterian Church gymnasium, 50 students, a half dozen teachers marched to a wooden frame structure at the junction of Delaware avenue and Delaware road, occupied Kenmore's first high school. Wife of the Presbyterian pastor, first principal Mrs. Celia Marsh directed the school until 1895.

● Thereafter for 15 years, enrollment increased, principals came and went, until village fathers in 1909 planned a new school. Next year, across the street, contractors broke ground, started building with red bricks Kenmore's second high school.

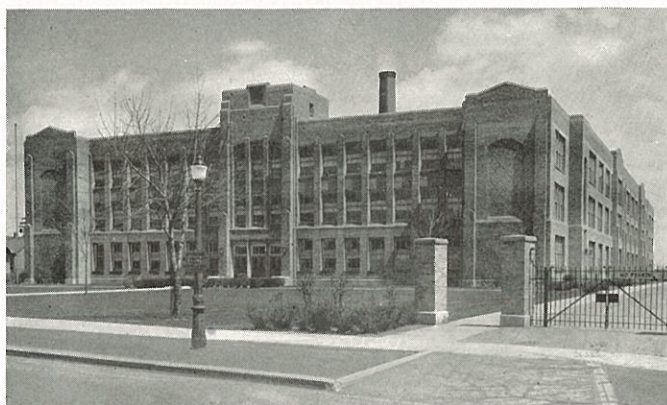
● Students, returning in September, 1911, entered the new school for the first time, while into the vacated building moved town and village officials. Attendance in 1915 had reached the 220 mark in the junior-senior high school department, 543 students in the lower grades. Named principal of the 30 faculty members that year was Frank C. Densberger.



1924

● To town and village following the World War migrated scores of families, bringing hundreds of children, causing the erection of elementary schools, a separate high school. In 1923 Board of Education members ordered the construction of a new high school, only three blocks north of the high school then.

● Next November, seventh graders to seniors moved to the new building, left to younger pupils the brick structure which became Washington Elementary School. Elevated in 1925 to Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Densberger turned his principal job over to Roy G. Freeman.



1936

● So large did the student body grow that in 1929, workmen finished an addition to the school, enlarging the building to 64 classrooms, accommodating 2200 students. This year senior high enrollment is: faculty, 43; students, 1094. In the junior high on the third floor are 1102 students, 39 teachers. Besides the high school, six elementary schools comprise the system today.

● To Kenmore students are offered, besides regular courses prescribed by the state: complete business course, homemaking, music, art, industrial arts, modern laboratories, well-stocked library, largest gym and athletic field in Western New York, well-managed cafeteria, a competent teaching staff, a fine type of fellow student.





# *Activities*

# Kenitorial Executives



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Business Manager

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Editorial Adviser

RAYMOND S. FRAZIER  
Business Adviser





# Kenitorial



First row: Bone, Martin, A. Miller, Brown, E. Miller, Bell, Halliday, Heisenbottle.  
 Second row: Meier, Acer, Weller, Wheelock, Henderson, Zaehring, Weibert, Reed, MacCleverty, Sandor.  
 Third row: Wilson, Hildebrand, A. Griffin, Kelley, Buckley, Hopkins, Lazelle, Hamilton, Carland.

● For 13 years senior classes at Kenmore High School have published a yearbook, called it "The Kenitorial." Well filled with informative write ups, good photography, attractive make-up have been most of the volumes. Some Kenitorial budgets even reached the \$2,500 mark. But difficult for business managers the past four years has been the task of soliciting yearbook subscriptions. Again this spring when "The Kenitorial" campaign was launched, doubt appeared as to whether the quota of sales would be reached. Appointed by senior class officers, business managers Elbert Bohlin, Kenneth Bone went to work. Bohlin, plus a crew of salesmen, daily canvassed each homeroom, extended the campaign two days, passed the quota mark. Equally successful was manager Bone with his soliciting of advertisements.

● The initial quota reached, senior officers appointed Dorothy Brunton, Boris Klosson as editors-in-chief. Business adviser to past Kenitorials, vice-principal Raymond Frazier again worked with the business staff. For the past eight years Mrs. Gertrude Chitenden has been editorial adviser, but this spring relinquished her post to journalism instructor Clarence Vosburgh. Promptly was a staff formed who met one afternoon, decided the 1936 book's theme would be Time, the make-up: semi-delicate. Added emphasis was placed upon informal photography this year, snapping pictures of school life as graduates would remember it. To staff members, editors Brunton and Klosson explained the writing style known as Time tempo, originated by nationally-known Time magazine. Hard for some, easy for others was Time tempo, which calls for terseness, details, power of condensation.

● Assignment sheet for the 1936 annual read: Photography, Elbert Bohlin, Donald Bell, Robert Brown; Photomontage, Mary Martin, Ruth MacCleverty; Seniors, Madelyn Houck, Frances Meier, Martha Reed, Alys Heisenbottle; Athletics, Harry Lazelle, Arthur Griffin, William Buckley, Mary Sandor, Margaret Bone; Administration, Glenn Hopkins, Eleanor Carland; Activities, Mary Jane Halliday, Virginia Acer, Edward Miller, Edwin Kelley; Art, Carolyn Craig, Harriett Wilsey. After Easter recess all photography was finished, all copy completed. Meantime business staff members had exceeded last year's subscription number by 40, solicited more advertisements.

● As these typewriter keys bang out this final sheet of copy, from the senior class goes thanks to advisers Frazier and Vosburgh for their time and effort, to photographer Ben Swan for his excellence with the camera, to Mr. William Ransom of Holling Press for his experienced advice, to advertisers for their support. Each has been an important cog in the production of this, your "Kenitorial" for nineteen hundred and thirty-six.



# Student Council



First row: Mr. Freeman, Brunton, Klosson, Griffiths, Miss Jones.  
Second row: Sealander, Whiteman, Popalisky.

- Of varying shade, shape, size and scrawl is the penwork of Student Council secretaries in the nine years the Council has existed. But filling more pages of minutes than any preceding scribbling is the stylish penmanship of this year's secretary, Dorothy Brunton. For many were the activities of the Student Council since October, when Council members first convened, decided their theme for the year would be: to increase school spirit by giving to as many students as possible jobs in student government.

- Last May, students elected former junior high council president Boris Klosson to the senior presidency for 1935-36. In September, according to the school constitution, seniors sent class president Gordon Whiteman and Dorothy Brunton to represent them on the Council, juniors delegated class president Clare Popalisky and Norma Griffiths, sophomores elected John Sealander. Advisers to the Council are principal Roy Freeman and the senior class adviser, this year; mathematics instructor Miss Mollie Jones.

- Like past Councils, these eight meet monthly, direct student activities. No. 1 accomplishment by the Council this year was the organization of a Sub-Council (see next page), giving more students an opportunity to serve in student government. Equally important was the Council's plan for student-participation assemblies, requiring the three classes each to sponsor an assembly, using only class members. Result: best assembly programs students have witnessed.

- Other innovations by the Council were: a joint meeting between Council members and teachers to discuss a program of activities, strengthen the student-faculty relationship; organization of a school press bureau to publicize all student activities; formation of a Welcome Committee to make newcomers better acquainted with other students; compiling of a detailed questionnaire of every student, asking his opinion on student activities, thus discovering what the student body desired, disliked; earning revenue for the student body treasury by selling personal-initial school pins; cooperating with the athletic association in the sale of winter all-sports tickets, first season athletic ticket in several years.

- Again this year Council members sponsored dancing after basketball games, after school; held popular song assemblies fortnightly; conducted pep assemblies. Best pep meeting: "Beat Tonawanda" assembly in October, followed that night by a car parade. For service to the student body during the school year, two score of students had their names inscribed upon a Service Honor Roll, read at the Council assembly in May when Council members received pins, inducted new president Horace Curtis.

- Year's result: 95 per cent of the student body voted school spirit this year was better than ever before.



# Sub-Council



First row: Glover, Becker, Bohlin, Caton, Klosson, Brunton, Hamilton, Kelley, McCarthy.  
 Second row: Storm, Rekoon, Kibby, Wisler, Young, Greene, Roberts, Sterling.  
 Third row: Hennigar, Page, Malmquist, Parkinson, Bruso, Moore, Rowland.  
 Fourth row: Bock, Conn, Boles, Zaehring, Weibert, Seyse, Petric.

- Students, one October afternoon two years ago, assembled in the auditorium to receive gratis an over-sized edition of The Rostrum. In top headlines was a suggestion made by Superintendent of Schools Frank C. Densberger to the Student Council, that the Council enlarge itself for better co-ordination among the extra-curricula of the school by admitting representatives from various outstanding activities: dramatics, publications, music, debate.

- Not until May was Council enlargement again discussed. It popped up as chief issue in the Student Council presidency contest, became a campaign promise, and later was problem No. 1 facing the new Student Council when that group first convened the following October. First attempts by the Council to enlarge itself through activity and club representation failed when extra-curricular groups showed indifference, inactivity. Council members turned to other problems until at the January meeting President Boris Klosson outlined enlargement plan No. 2, asked that his plan be carried on temporarily as an experiment, had his request approved.

- Next week from each homeroom came an elected representative to meet one afternoon, discuss Council enlargement pro and con; finally vote to draw up an amendment to the school constitution, authorizing the formation of a Sub-Council. A fortnight later, representatives convened again. After two hours they agreed upon an amendment, chief features of which were: a representative should be elected by each homeroom twice a semester; Sub-Council shall meet monthly, have the power to submit legislature to the Student Council; Sub-Council members shall be chairmen of all student body activities, shall be eligible for re-election, shall act as homeroom managers; Student Council president shall also act as chairman of the Sub-Council.

- Back to the Student Council went the proposed amendment, received a slight change of wording, was unanimously approved and sent on to the student body for a referendum. By a 910 to 109 vote, the students passed the amendment, making homeroom representatives into first Sub-Council members, gave Kenmore a truly representative student government system.

- But with two months to carry on any business, the Sub-Council launched an investigation into the possibilities of varsity baseball, appointed Vincent Boles to lead inquiry. Boles found out: there was no budget allowance for varsity baseball, most Western New York schools had discontinued the sport, Niagara Frontier spring weather conditions, especially this year, were unkind to baseball. To the Sub-Council returned Boles, reported, "Varsity baseball this year is not feasible." Sub-Councilers met again in May, planned a picnic, adjourned for the year.



# Honor Society



First row: Devitt, Carland, Wheelock, Hildebrand, Weller, Heisenbottle, K. Bone, Halton.  
 Second row: W. C. King, Wilson, Wilkie, A. Salisbury, Schillo, Pugsley, North, Laird, White.  
 Third row: M. Bone, Carver, Martene, Dann, Roberts, Cordia, Childress, Cousins.  
 Fourth row: Gordon, Mindnich, Wiggins, Somers, P. Hauser, Logan, Emore.

- Different because it has no officers, no adviser, nor does it meet at any time during the year, the Honor Society, organized by Principal Freeman in 1931, restricts its membership to only those students who, during their first three and a half years in high school, have maintained a Regents examination average of at least 85 per cent. 24 of them girls, the other 22, boys, 46 students comprise the society's membership this year, tying with the club of 1932 for largest membership. Including the 1936 society, girls have captured high honors more times than boys, holding the valedictorianship four years, the salutorianship five times, since the formation of the group.

- Winner last June of the Junior Plaque, a trophy awarded by the Class of 1926 to the student having attained the highest average in his school work during the junior year, dark-haired Walter Walley is valedictorian for 1936. Contributing his high marks to inherited ability, Walley finds that one hour of study per subject each night is sufficient. (Average student spends only half that time each night preparing for next day classes.) To Walley, German was the easiest subject; trigonometry, the hardest. Life's goal: chemical engineering, probably because of his chemistry Regents mark, 98.

- Rating second, petite Alys Heisenbottle as salutorian finds time to complete much of her homework during school, sometimes studies in the morning before school hours. To the University of Buffalo next September may go Alys, as second step towards her future as a teacher of her favorite subject, French. If pedagogy proves uninteresting, she plans to enter consular work. Both valedictorian Walley, salutorian Heisenbottle have been on the honor roll since they first entered high school. Highest mark for Walley was in intermediate algebra, chemistry, both 98 per cent. Lowest was an 86 in trigonometry. Ninety-seven in Latin II was best mark for Alys, with a 90 in English III as lowest.

- Other Honor Society members are: Jane Augustine, Charlotte Austin, Kenneth Bone, Margaret Bone, Eleanor Carland, Lila Carver, Lurissa Childress, Laura Cordia, Rosemary Cousins, Mary Dann, Larry Devitt, Douglas Emore, Willard Fabing, Robert Ferris, David Gordon, June Halton, Paul Hauser, Dorothy Hildebrand, May Jackson, William C. King, Harry Kolb, Jean Laird, Harry Logan, Audrey Martene, Frances Meier, Charles Mindnich, Mary Ellis North, John Palinchak, Sarah Jane Pugsley, Gilmore Roberts, Anita Salisbury, Betty Schillo, William Scott, Eldon Somers, Ruth Starkweather, Robert Weller, Robert Wheelock, Ralph G. White, Charles Wiedrich, Robert Wiggins, Elizabeth Wilkie, Geraldine Wilkinson, Helene Wilson.



# Debate

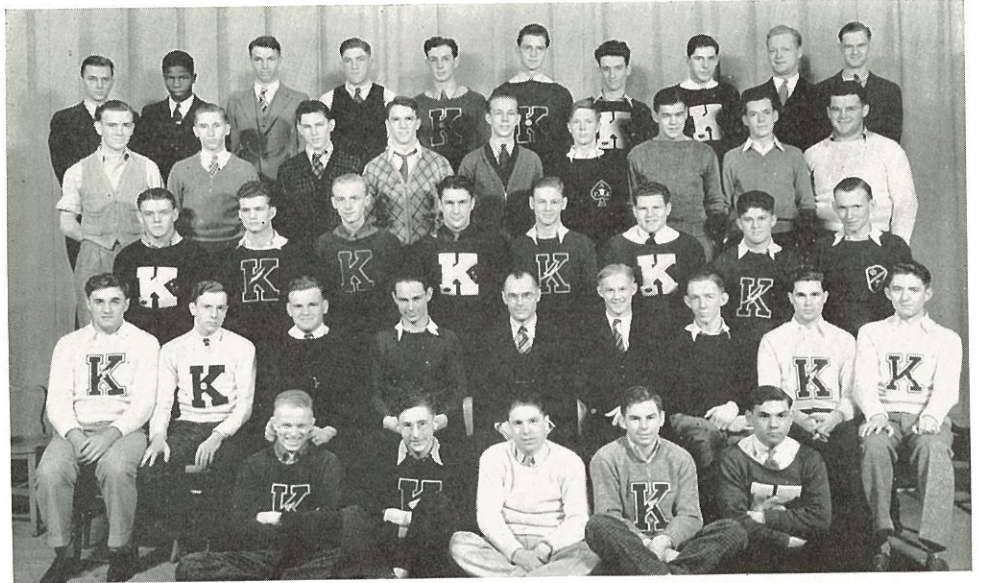


Greene, Zaehring, Scrimshaw, Mr. Brauton, Klosson, Bohlin, Weller.

- While most people remained at home, kept warm, Kenmore's affirmative debate team one sub-zero February night, cuddled into Coach William Brauton's car, plowed through a blizzard to Leroy to debate before a handful of hardy townsfolk, lost, 2 to 1. A phone call from Kenmore told how the negative team had defeated Leroy by the same score, but the news failed to warm the affirmative orators as they started homeward, amid snow that had changed to sleet which froze as it fell. Only one incident was this in Kenmore's 1936 debate schedule, cut short by a late winter which caused postponement of several debates with downstate schools because of impassable roads.
- Composed, except for two men, entirely of newcomers, Kenmore's two teams won two dual debates, tied two. Led by Captain George Scrimshaw and his biting sarcasm, the negatives, Scrimshaw, Harold Zaehring, John Greene, won three, lost one. Only a 50 per cent average was maintained by the affirmatives, Boris Klosson, Elbert Bohlin, Robert Weller, alternate Richard Jones, who won two, lost two. Subject for this year's forensic tilts, the same used by schools throughout the country, was "Resolved, that a system of socialized medicine be established by local, state, or federal government."
- Tonawanda may conquer Kenmore on the gridiron year after year, but in debate the Blue and White is on top, both affirmative and negative teams defeating Tonawanda this fall by a unanimous 3-to-0 score. Flooded conditions in Lackawanna caused Steel City debaters to be two hours late for their match with Kenmore's affirmative squad who won out, 2 to 1. Sickness of a Lackawanna affirmative debater caused the forfeit of the second half of the dual debate to Kenmore. Niagara Falls, with an array of forceful speakers, proved the undoing of the negative squad, handing them their only defeat of the season. To Amherst-Central Kenmore's affirmative lost, while the negative at home, won, 2 to 1.
- Awarded to Scrimshaw, Bohlin, Greene, Klosson, Zaehring, Weller one Monday morning in assembly by Coach Brauton were gold and black debate pins, furnished this year for the first time in several seasons by the Student Council. Requirements as set down by the Council specified that a debater must be either a junior or senior, must have participated in four debates as a main speaker. Of the value of debate, Coach Brauton told students, "Any young man today, in order to successfully establish himself in any business, must be well trained and experienced in the art of public speaking. One of the best ways offered to obtain this training is the high school debate team."



# Boys' Letter Club



First row: Newell, Rekon, J. McCarthy, Spencer, Herby.  
 Second row: Dragich, Glover, Jackson, Popalisky, Mr. Schultz, Wheelock, Kibby, Bell, R. McCarthy.  
 Third row: Wisler, Duncan, Jansen, Estrabrook, Livengood, Dean, Colby, Bone.  
 Fourth row: Maloney, Eldridge, Young, Buckley, Weed, Hennigar, Ehnes, Lazelle, Boles.  
 Fifth row: Klosson, Harrison, Hauser, Meyers, Lindsey, Henderson, Barrett, Schneider, Bohlin, Glennie.

● Rostrum buyers in November two years ago read ten paragraphs of editorial, advocating the formation of a school Letter Club "to develop a finer type of school spirit, to promote Kenmore High School athletics, and to provide students who have accomplished feats in student athletics an organization for their benefit and entertainment." Those who did not purchase "The Rostrum" heard about the plan a fortnight later when Rostrum Editor Boris Klosson explained the plan at a student body meeting, heard President Robert Puckett call for a vote, saw an overwhelming majority of hands raised in favor of establishing the organization.

● To faculty manager of athletics Carl Baisch went the advisership when Lettermen met for the first time a month later, following mid-year examinations. First major activity of the club was banding with Hi-Y, campaigning against smoking on school grounds. Later that spring club members sponsored a banquet for new lettermen who had received their K's in swimming or basketball that winter. In a final meeting, lettermen journeyed to Ellicott Creek Park, spent the afternoon and evening in sports, canoeing.

● New adviser this fall was veteran coach, head of the physical education department, Andy Schultz. To the office of president, lettermen elected Harry Ireland, basketball captain. Trackmen Robert Wheelock and John Kibby were named vice-president and secretary. To football captain Robert Ferris, the club entrusted its treasury. When Ireland and Ferris graduated in January, Wheelock assumed the presidency; Paul Jackson became vice-president, Clare Popalisky was named treasurer.

● For several years an unorganized sport, golf, upon recommendation of Mr. Baisch, was recognized as a varsity sport by lettermen later in the fall. Chief function this year of the Letter club was the directing of Letter assemblies, one in the fall for football men, another in the spring for swimming, basketball, cheerleaders. Receiving no Letter assemblies are varsity trackmen, tennis players who finish their season shortly before final examinations commence. For the fall assembly, Lettermen conferred with football coach George Van Bibber of the University of Buffalo, planned an elaborate program. But with the assembly about to start and no Coach Van Bibber present, lettermen phoned U. of B., found Coach Van Bibber had made a mistake in dates, was out of town. Thus to adviser Andy Schultz, veteran pep meeting speaker, went the task of talking a quarter of an hour, unprepared. To the spring assembly, however, came Coach Van Bibber, apologized for his fall error, delivered a spirited talk on value of athletics.



# Girls' Letter Club



Seated: Shaffer, Pendergast, Malmquist, Lewis, B. Smith, Bickerton.  
 Second row: Cordia, Karalfa, Martene, Carland, Miss Cowles, Bone, Miss Kauffman, Sandor, Mackey, Mester, Martin, Yochum.  
 Third row: Whittleton, Ochs, Fellows, Hamilton, Neef, Goetz, Acer, Caton, Steller, Pope, Heisenbottle, Brunton, Costello.  
 Fourth row: Hempstead, Clifford, Briggs, Williams, Dann, Ebling, Michaels, Merrick, Thiesen, Hallenbeck, Cassel, Grippen, Lovelace, Epes.  
 Fifth row: Swedish, Bogner, E. Wilson, Geyer, Niblock, Reed, Wilsey, L. Eisert, Hildebrand, Scott, Noxsel, Lind.

● One rainy afternoon last February energetic Dorothy Hildebrand appeared before the Student Council, in a half-hour oration told of the need of an organization to back girls' athletics, proposed that a Letter club for K-girls be formed, submitted a constitution. So well did orator Hildebrand cover her subject that Council members asked few questions, voted to allow the formation of the group, with the stipulation that minutes of the club be submitted monthly to the Council. Should the reports show inactivity, the Council would disband the organization.

● A fortnight later, March 11, assembled 32 girls who had won a letter in one of the eight feminine sports to listen to the plan. Sharing the same enthusiasm as had Dorothy Hildebrand before the Council, the girls quickly adopted the constitution, elected officers. To girls' all-sports manager Margaret Bone automatically went the presidency as specified in the constitution. Swimming star June Honeywell was elected vice-president; Mary Sandor, secretary; Eleanor Carland, treasurer. Because her crowded program allowed little time for extra work, girls' physical education director Marie Kauffman told girls she would be unable to accept an active advisership. Thus girls elected Miss Alise Cowles, one-time gym teacher herself, to act as social adviser, named Miss Kauffman, athletic adviser.

● Aware of the Council's warning of "activity or abolishment," K-girls sponsored the sale of tickets for the basketball games which follow the annual girls' sports banquet in March. To feminine athletes, highpoint of the sports year is the banquet, when K's, emblems, awards are presented. Next week, when the Letter club convened again, secretary Sandor had to lengthen her roll call sheet to take in new K-girls who had received their letter, token of membership, at the banquet.

● To assembled club members proposed Dorothy Hildebrand that a pin be awarded to any girl, earning three or more letters. Approved by the club, but too late to institute this year, the pin plan must wait until next September. In years past the girls' all-sports manager, student assistant to Miss Kauffman for the entire year, has been elected by senior girls. In the future, instead of seniors naming the manager, the Letter club will meet in September, elect its president, who will become manager also.

● Plan No. 2 before the Letter club when it reconvenes next September will be the staging of inter-scholastic swimming meets for girls. Suggested several years ago, but never acted upon, K-girls will confer with school authorities in an effort to arrange some meets next year. With plans for the future already cramming the minutes, with all but their spring sports season concluded, Letter girls proudly reported to the Student Council their activities of two months, adjourned for the year.



# Hi-Y



First row: Zaehring, Scrimshaw, Maier, Weller, Mr. Braunton, Wheelock, Klosson, Bohlin, Garth.  
 Second row: Schmidt, Brown, Driver, T. Greene, J. Greene, Hassler, Buckley, Schloerb.  
 Third row: Cage, Lovelace, Weibert, Lowcock, Devitt, Drewery, Hamilton.  
 Fourth row: Schuler, Miller, Wunsch, Henderson, Hopkins, Curtis, Johnson.

● "The Kenmore group is outstanding in several respects . . . because of the seriousness with which it accepts the national Hi-Y purpose 'to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character through school and community' . . . because of its fine deputation team . . . because of its leader and adviser, Bill Braunton . . . his ability and devotion are major factors in its success . . . I have been greatly impressed with the quality of the members."

● Much has happened in the past ten years to make it possible for state Y. M. C. A. boys' work secretary Billie Burger to make the above statement. To club adviser William Braunton, head of the school mathematics department, goes the large share of credit for making Kenmore's Hi-Y club one of the most active groups in New York State. When in 1925, adviser Braunton took charge, 15 boys attended meetings. Now, so many junior and senior boys seek membership, the club was forced to set an enrollment limit of 35.

● Known throughout the state Hi-Y organization is the Kenmore club's deputation team, which each year visits Kenmore and Buffalo churches, presents the sermon for the day. This year Robert Ferris, Elbert Bohlin, Boris Klosson, Glenn Hopkins were the deputation team, spoke to a half-dozen congregations on "Our Motives for Christian Living." Their regular schedule completed, the team one April evening supplied the program for the weekly Buffalo Y. M. C. A.'s radio program over station WKBW. If the statements of clergymen, listeners, alumni are any judge of quality, the 1936 deputation team surpassed all other teams.

● Hi-Y's service to the school this year was the staging of a mock Republican national nominating convention one afternoon in April. For months before, club members had conducted detailed research into convention management to make the Hi-Y assembly as accurate as possible. Cheering students enthusiastically greeted speeches by Boris Klosson, John Greene, George Scrimshaw, Harold Zaehring, Horace Curtis, Elbert Bohlin. Homerooms, representing the various states, gave enough votes to Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas for the nomination, left to janitors 11 hours of work, cleaning up confetti tossed during the assembly.

● Meeting weekly on Monday nights at the North Delaware YMCA, Hi-Y members eat dinner, retire to the club room for a short devotional service, discuss some modern problem confronting youth. High light of the year is in late May when sons bring mothers to a meeting for the annual banquet. Officers this year were Robert Wheelock, president; Robert Weller, vice-president; Harry Kolb, John Maier, secretaries; Richard Clock, treasurer; Boris Klosson, representative to the city-wide Hi-Y council.



# Girl Reserves



Seated: Lovelace, Young, Hendler, Knibloe, V. Smith.  
 First row: Pattenden, Thorne, Werner, Steller, Carland, Pope, Brunton, Martin, Reed, McKinney, Perry, George.  
 Second row: Penley, Silvester, Nief, Elston, Acer, McIntosh, Halliday, Phillips, Lanphere, Gallup, Vaughn.  
 Third row: Bone, Bruso, Wittleton, Preneveau, Bryant, Grossman, Lutes, Cunningham, Creamer, Elliott.  
 Fourth row: Logan, Epes, Ochs, G. Jones, Hauser, Scott, E. Smith, Amidon, Sahli, Gardner, Mayne.

- In 1924 the YWCA of Kenmore fostered a membership drive for junior members, signed up ten girls, formed a branch of the national Girl Reserve club to develop girls socially, physically, mentally. First advisers were Mrs. Frank Barrett, Miss Jessie Reynolds, followed three years later by Miss Anne Zimmerman, YWCA secretary, who was succeeded last fall by Miss Isabelle Whitelock. With an enrollment of 74, Girl Reserves, known usually as GR's, is the largest all-girl organization of the school.

- During the frosty winter months this year six meetings were given over to knitting lessons by two Girl Reserve mothers, Mrs. E. L. Reed, Mrs. C. M. Epes. January found members listening to a series of four lectures on social hygiene by Miss Marie Hedgeland, Central YWCA physical director. One snowy February afternoon, girls tramped to the Kenmore YW, meeting place of the club, to be greeted by club adviser Whitelock, outfitted in a tap dancing costume. After a short business meeting, girls lined up, watched Miss Whitelock tap, soon mastered the fundamentals themselves.

- First of the popular GR dances followed the Kenmore-Tonawanda football game in mid October. Cheering sections, players of both teams, returned to dance in the Masonic Temple, conventionally decorated with blue and white pennants, brown cardboard footballs. Next week chairman Virginia Acer reported the dance a social and financial success. Cheerleaders Sally Pope, Sally Davies were co-chairmen of the Regents-week dance, late in January, in the YW. They, too, presented a favorable report. To raise money for the club treasury, GRs baked cakes, cookies, pies one morning. That afternoon to village shoppers they sold all bakegoods, apologized to latecomers for having none left.

- Chief service to the community this year was the GR baby station at the YW, where Christmas-shopping mothers could deposit their babies in care of Girl Reserves, while visiting village stores. To the midwinter state conference at Utica, N. Y., Kenmore Girl Reserves sent Martha Reed to listen to discussions on everyday problems, report back to Kenmore what other GR clubs in the state are doing. Went Jane Round, Sally Pope, Mary Martin, Jean Cunningham, Virginia Acer, Margaret Bone, Martha Reed, Mildred Creamer one February afternoon to a conference for Buffalo and Kenmore Girl Reserves at the club's city headquarters, North street, Buffalo.

- Frances Stevenson, until she moved to Rochester, N. Y. in February, was this year's president. To succeed her, club members elected Sally Pope to work with the other officers: Dorothy Brunton, vice president; Eleanor Carland, secretary; Mary Martin, treasurer; Martha Reed, scribe.



# Thespians



First row: Schloerb, Morlock, Weed, Miss Kenyon, Smith, Werner, Kelley.  
Second row: Conover, Duddleston, Roberts, Hallenbeck, Hamilton, Ditsch, Weller, Whiteman.

● Honorary nation-wide dramatic society, organized as troupe 108 at Kenmore in 1930 by drama instructor Miss Gladys Evans, the Thespians this year numbers 15 members, best of the school's actors and actresses. To join any Thespian troupe, a candidate must have spoken 70 speeches in a three-act play, or 30 speeches in each of two one-act plays, or have acted as stage manager for two three-act productions. To Thespians throughout the country, in return for the initiation fee, national headquarters issues a life membership charter, quarterly mails a magazine concerning dramatics, stage life.

● Inactive since 1934 except for a few meetings each year, troupe 108 when first formed produced a play a year. First production, in 1932, "The Brat" attracted large audiences, gave prominence to troupe 108. Next year Thespians staged the one-act classic, "The Valiant." Since then, Thespians have met in conjunction with the school Dramatic club, congregating by themselves only for formal initiations, election of officers. With its dozen and three members, this year's troupe ties with last year's group for largest membership since a Thespian society was formed at the school.

● But four of last year's Thespians were back in school this September. To only Edwin Kelley, Emily Rowland, Ann Worthington, Paul Schloerb went Thespian magazines until May 27 when 12 others gathered in the school music room, were solemnly inducted into the Thespian order by be-gowned initiators, masked in true Thespian style. Passing the entrance qualifications with roles in the senior play, "Come Out of The Kitchen," were Helene Morlock, Gilmore Roberts, Robert Weller, Gordon Whiteman. Because of their parts in "Growing Pains," dramatic club play in November, Patricia Ditsch, Willis Conover, Jack Smith, Harriet Hallenbeck, Rhoda Ann Duddleston, Harry Weed were eligible for Thespianship. Harry Hamilton and Betty Werner, both had played roles in one-act plays, been stage managers of other productions, also were initiated.

● To fill the officerships specified by the national constitution, troupe 108'ers named Edwin Kelley, president; Gordon Whiteman, vice-president; Rhoda Ann Duddleston, secretary-treasurer. Drama teacher Miss Beatrice Kenyon, Thespian adviser since her arrival at Kenmore in 1934, remains in that role, directs the formal induction. To horn-rimmed, 15-year-old Willis Conover, Thespians awarded the title of school's best actor this spring. For bass-voiced Conover, Kenmore is the 19th school he has attended, coming this September from Washington, D. C. First appearance on local stage was as a father in "Growing Pains." Next Conover announced the Casey Coffin show for its four performances. Favorite actor is Charles Laughton; has no interest in actresses. Ambition: some day to play Macbeth.



# Dramatic Club



First row: Halliday, Hallenbech, Lovelace, Martin, Bruso, Bickerton, B. Smith, Childress, Brockett.  
 Second row: Klees, Bone, Morlock, Gilchrist, Kelley, Miss Kenyon, Brunton, J. Smith, Worthington, P. Ditsch, White.  
 Third row: Lanphere, Geyer, Duddleston, Bennet, Shroeder, C. Ditsch, Lamerand, MacClevarty, King, Young.  
 Fourth row: Elliot, Guess, Thiesen, Barney, Hiedleback, Logan, Lyons, Holland, Gardner, Meade, Brady.  
 Fifth row: Hamilton, Weed, Jansen, Whiteman, Snyder, Schloerb, Conover, Roberts, Huebscherlen.

- Always one of the largest student organizations in the school since its formation in 1926 by history teacher Raymond Arnold, now principal of the Roosevelt Elementary School, the Dramatic club this year numbers 50 members. When first organized the club had 75 names on its membership roll, but failed to organize the following September. Not until Miss Gladys Evans came to Kenmore as drama teacher in 1929 did the club regain activity. Drama teacher Beatrice Kenyon succeeded Miss Evans in 1934, is now the club's adviser.

- Dramatic club play this year was a three-act comedy of adolescent life, "Growing Pains," given in November. Working under the direction of the Student Council, the Dramatic club devoted its time to the production itself, unlike past years allowed other organizations to handle sale of tickets, publicity, ushers. To add revenue to their treasury, Rostrum business managers backed the play, paid the Dramatic club a percentage of the profits. To other school clubs went the job of selling tickets, furnishing ushers. In the lead roles of "Growing Pains" were Jack Smith, Emily Rowland and two newcomers, Willis Conover, Rhoda Ann Duddleston.

- Christmas play this year was a simple tale of a German orphan, who is rewarded by St. Nicholas upon Christmas day. Patricia Ditsch, Rhoda Ann Duddleston, Betty Lamerand had the major parts. For the class in drama's annual assembly program, class members presented two student-directed one-act plays. "Pink and Patches," a humorous tale of poor whites of the South with Harry Hamilton, Helene Morlock, Betty Werner, Ruth MacClevarty, was directed by Willis Conover, Emily Rowland. Causing more laughs was Carl Jansen as a proposing lover in "Grandma Pulls the Strings" with Patricia Ditsch, Jean Bruso, Mary Jane Halliday, Doris Penfold, directed by Betty Lamerand, Jean Brockett.

- A poll of club officers and adviser in the spring decided: Gilmore Roberts, as Solon Tucker, a lawyer, in "Come Out of the Kitchen," 1936 senior play, gave the best character portrayal. Best character actress was Pat Ditsch as grandma in "Grandma Pulls the Strings." Harry Weed, as an insolent bootboy in the senior play, and Pat Ditsch as the grandma, shared honors for most humorous parts. Sophomore Rhoda Ann Duddleston was pronounced most promising prospect.

- New activity this year for club members was ushering, working backstage for the Clare Tree Major Group of professional players, who monthly presented children's plays on the high school stage. Club officers this year were Edwin Kelley, president; Jack Smith, vice-president; Dorothy Brunton, secretary; Kenneth Bone, treasurer.



# Alpha Phi Lambda



First row: Gardner, Miller, Miss Chittenden, Weller, Hildebrand.  
Second row: Martindale, Chase, Conover, Amidon, Snyder.  
Third row: Malmquist, Gottsch, Round, North, George.

● "To kindle the flame of literature" is appropriate in explaining the purpose of Alpha Phi Lambda, honorary student literary society, formed by English teacher Miss Elizabeth Chittenden in 1931. Now teaching English in Kenmore Junior High School, first president of the organization was Cranston Covell. To a member's home, the third Wednesday of each month, troop club members to read their own short stories, plays, poems, essays; praise or criticize the work of fellow writers; sometimes hear from a professional author.

● To gain admittance to Alpha Phi Lambda, one must write some original manuscript, present it to club adviser Miss Chittenden. To members at the society's next meeting is read the manuscript, without the name of the author being revealed. If members approve, the author's name is divulged, a membership card extended to him. If reviewers reject the writing, the name is withheld. Composed of only third and fourth year English students, Alpha Phi Lambda this year has 22 members, third largest enrollment in the history of the society.

● In 1934, Kenmore saw its first literary magazine, a project of Alpha Phi Lambda. With Jessamine Barrett as editor-in-chief, "The Flame," neatly mimeographed, bound in a bright orange cover, appeared first in December, again in May, 1935. Club members collected their best works for the magazine, provided students with outstanding reading material, received many favorable comments. Best Alpha Phi Lambda manuscripts for 1936 were again mimeographed, published this May with Jane Augustine as editor.

● Besides regular monthly meetings, Alpha Phi Lambda members enjoyed a winter outing, a summer picnic. In February, members bundled into cars, drove to Chestnut Ridge Park, tobaggoned. Early this June, again traveling, members motored to Carl Sturm's cottage in the Allegheny mountains. Typical meeting was one January night at the home of adviser Miss Chittenden. Former member of the junior high faculty, now residing in Snyder where she writes short stories, Mrs. Mildred Meese, explained to Alpha Phi Lambda writers the technique of writing a short story, used as an example her own tale of the first love of a high school boy, "First Love."

● Each June preceding the annual banquet, a committee of club members decide the three best manuscripts of the year, submit them to a faculty board who choose the best. Then at the banquet the winning author is announced. Later at commencement the writer receives the Alpha Phi Lambda trophy. Officers this year were Robert Weller, president; Mary Ellis North, vice president; Jane Augustine, secretary; Arthur Miller, treasurer.



# Sans Souci



First row: Thiesen, Klosson, Lanphere, Wheelock, Miss Cowles, Weller, Pope, Craig, Gilchrist.  
 Second row: Malmquist, Epes, Cassel, Thomas, Wiseman, Wingenbach, Geyer, Noxsel.  
 Third row: Lyon, Steller, Lovelace, Martin, Werner, Young, Baylitts.  
 Fourth row: Hassler, Conn, Popalisky, Glennie, Hopkins, Devitt, Bowers.

● Students of Miss Alise Cowles' advanced French classes met one Wednesday afternoon last February to form the school's second French club, appoint Charles Conn, Betty Thiesen, Teddy Craig, Larry Devitt to draw up a constitution; Walter Goddard, James Boles, Marjorie Epes, Marjorie Lamphere to act as a nominating committee, draw up two slates of officers for election. A week later in the music room, members again met, approved the constitution, heard the nominating committee's candidates, elected Betty Theisen, president; Charles Conn, vice president; Sally Pope, secretary; Clare Popalisky, treasurer. On the membership roll, secretary Pope was able to write 44 names.

● That night club members observed the birthday of author Victor Hugo, hearing a biographical sketch by Dorothy Werner, a report of some of his works by Sally Pope. The week of the Mardi Gras in France, members turned the remainder of the meeting over to celebrating the event, singing native French songs, American songs translated into French, dancing, finally eating. Homeward afterwards went club members, each with the French version of "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," which they had translated earlier.

● Next month, the school's youngest organization reviewed a list of eleven suggested names, finally picked "Sans Souci" (in English: without a care). Not as a supplementary class, but as a medium of improving ease in French conversation, "Sans Souci" centers its programs about the speaking of the French language. To abide by the purpose, the program committee arranges pupil-acted and directed one-act French plays, translations of American and French songs, solving of French crossword puzzles, reports by club members on current topics in France, reading of letters received from French high school students, spell downs as vocabulary drill.

● Third, considered best meeting of all, the May gathering saw a play, "La Faim Est Un Grand Inventur" (in English: hunger is a great inventor) by club members Marguerite Geyer, Ruth Lyon, Mary Martin, Robert Glennie, Ronald Hassler, Nelson Hopkins, Boris Klosson. Plot: Two American soldiers in France during the World war lose their rations, try to tell a French peasant and his family in what little French they know that they are hungry, desire some food. Instead of a regular June meeting club members will spend an afternoon and evening somewhere on the lake shore, picnicking.

● As an incentive for good attendance, regular payment of annual dues, "Sans Souci" has instituted a point system whereby members may receive a pin after earning 500 points by attending meetings, paying dues, working on committees, participating in club programs.



# Der Deutsche Verein



First row: Meier, Scrimshaw, Armstrong, Zaehring, Miss Harm, P. Hauser, Andersen, Koebel.  
 Second row: Payne, Winters, Finch, E. Yotter, Kirkwood, Ryan, Benz, Heisenbuttle.  
 Third row: K. Yotter, Foley, Munz, Miller, Stone, Bannigan, Greer.  
 Fourth row: Wall, Selcoe, Wolf, Lowcock, Schloerb, Whittaker, Williamson.

● Organized 23 years ago, when only 200 students attended Kenmore's High School, now Washington Elementary School, Der Kenmore Deutsche Verein, known to the layman as the German club, is the school's oldest student organization. Founder of the club, now teaching advanced history at Kenmore, Miss Marjorie Cameron acted as first adviser until 1918 when German was discontinued as a subject in Kenmore schools. Not until 1931 did the German club become active again, German teacher Anna Williams reorganizing the group, directing it until 1934 when present adviser, Beulah Harms, took charge. Largest enrollment since formation of the club, this year's 41 members meet monthly in the music room, speak conversational German, learn about German customs, people, politics.

● Headed by Walter Hagen, the program committee for 1935-36 kept attendance strong with a variety of programs. In November, gathering in a joint meeting with the school Science club, German club members heard discussion pertaining to German sciences, replied with talks about Der Vaterland, presented Herr Hagen and his violin in two selections. Produced by students for the December meeting, greeted enthusiastically by club members, were two Christmas playlets, "Weinachspiel," "Die Frolichsten." In the combined casts were John Seyse, William Wall, Albert Ortlipp, Eldon Somers, Harold Whitaker, Edward Yotter, John Finch, Mary Jane Halliday, Charles Telcoe, Harold Zaehring, Muriel Payne, Betty Anderson, Marguerite Winton, Juann Armstrong. Ending the program, club members gathered about the piano, sang German Yuletide carols.

● For their March meeting, members heard Boris Klosson, Kenmore senior, relate his trip to Europe last summer as a member of the American Y. M. C. A. International Goodwill tour to seven countries, describe the life of average German boys and girls. Next month in a social gathering, Robert Rott introduced his father, watched along with other members as Mr. Rott baffled his audience with mystifying magic tricks. One evening in May, the club crowded all available cars, motored to the Little German Theatre in Buffalo for the group's annual pilgrimage to see an all-German talkie film, produced in Der Vaterland, played by leading German actresses, actors. For their traditional final get-together, club members will hold a picnic, instead of their regular meeting, late in June.

● Considered the best speakers of German among students by Fraulein Harms are Alvin Schmohl, Albert Ortlipp, Walter Hagen, Paul Hauser. Leading the club's activities this year were Harold Zaehring, president; Betty Anderson, vice-president; Paul Hauser, secretary; George Scrimshaw, treasurer, all elected last October.



# Le Cercle Francais



First row: Hawthorne, Greene, Heisenbottle, Hamilton, Mlle. Gendreau, Halton, Marshall, Rummel, G. Jones.

Second row: Morlock, Hildebrand, Goetz, L. Eisert, L. Foley, Salisbury, Hauser, Cassel.

Third row: Pergande, Haas, Laird, Foley, Creighton, Worthington, Childress, Cousins.

Fourth row: Bury, Klosson, H. Wilson, McVey, Bryant, Jackson.

- One-time member of the New York State Regents examination board on foreign languages, Mlle. Marie-Jeanne de Chantal Gendreau came to Kenmore High School as a substitute to finish out the term of an ill teacher, planning to turn to other work after her substitution assignment was concluded. But eleven years afterwards, Mlle. Gendreau is still teaching French at Kenmore. Upon her arrival, Mlle. Gendreau found no French club existed for students of that language, promptly asked all students interested in forming such a club to meet in her room. That afternoon 20 of her pupils convened, organized "Le Cercle Francais" to further their knowledge of French by speaking the language other than in the classroom.

- Not so large as some membership rolls in the eleven years the club has existed, this year's 30 members meet monthly, devote the evening's program to an appreciation of France and the language through discussions, reports, plays, games, motion pictures, songs. Even the social hour following the regular meeting is utilized, club members solving original French crossword puzzles, playing century-old French games. First act each meeting is the doling out of imitation French money to all members. Then for every English word spoken during the meeting, the speaker must pay one centime (equivalent in standard, but not in worth, to the American penny). Thus, when financial standings are tallied at the close of the meeting, the member with the most money becomes best French speaker for the evening. To the member with the least money goes Mlle. Gendreau's traditional chiding-expression, "Ou, la-la!"

- Typical meeting was one March evening when John Greene, Anita Salisbury, Edwin Huebschwerlen, June Halton, Alys Heisenbottle caused members to chuckle at the French comedy, "Le Gateau des Rois," (translated into English: the cake of the kings). Louder were the laughs when the refreshment committee searched later for a missing cake, discovered the players had actually used it in the play.

- To members at the April meeting were shown motion pictures taken by Y. M. C. A. boys on an International Goodwill tour to Europe last summer. One of the dozen American boys who went, Kenmore student Boris Klosson narrated the trip through England, Holland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Switzerland, France; told listeners that French students are farther advanced in their knowledge of English than the American student in his ability to speak French.

- Elected twice each year, officers for "Le Cercle Francais" during 1935-36 were, for the first half, Paul Jackson, president; John Greene, vice-president; Anita Salisbury, secretary; Edward Huebschwerlen, treasurer. Chosen for the second semester were June Halton, president; Harry Hamilton, vice-president; Alys Heisenbottle, secretary; John Marshall, treasurer.



# Science Club



First row: Caton, Costello, Wiedrich, Mr. Scouten, Zaehring, Haas, Reed.  
 Second row: Wingenbach, Scott, Durbin, Martin, E. Webster, Hauser.  
 Third row: John, Telschow, J. Webster, Emore, Burn, Herzberger, Hoffman.  
 Fourth row: Baker, Thompson, Snyder, Hopkins, Swierzynski, Conover, Spencer, Houser.

● Chief reasons for the Science club having an enrollment of 67 members is the type of program presented to club members each month. Organized by physics teacher Clifford Scouten in 1931 as a supplement to regular science courses in school, the club has shown rapid growth, even admitting junior high school students upon recommendation of their science teacher. Conducted on the third Thursday of each month in either the physics laboratory or the music room the meetings are divided into three parts: a business meeting, the science program, a social hour.

● Club members gathered in October, elected Charles Weidrich, president; Roy McQuillan, vice-president; Virginia Lane, treasurer; Irene Haas, secretary; approvingly heard adviser Scouten explain the program for the year, watched their adviser and chemistry teacher Carl Baisch present experiments on the ionization of gases. Next month, in a joint meeting with the Kenmore Science Research club, members of the two groups watched slides, listened to William Lockerwood of the University of Buffalo explain the evolution of life from singular organisms to more complex organisms.

● Joining again with another club for their regular meeting, science club members entertained German club students, heard father of Kenmore chemistry teacher Theodore Seikman, a German teacher himself, Carl Seikman, tell of the German Olympics, the largest scientific museum in the world at Munich, Germany. Club officers spoke on German scientists, treasurer Lane telling of chemists, vice-president McQuillan of bacteriologists, president Wiedrich of physicists. German club members led the singing of German songs.

● To later meetings came Buffalo State Teachers College science professors Fritz and Phillippi to talk about heredity, give perplexing answers to perplexing questions. Pronounced interesting by club members, even the junior high ones, was professor Phillippi's discussion of the relations of equations to solids. Also from Buffalo, this time Lafayette High School, was physics teacher Arthur Harmond with a demonstration on liquid air. To club members explained electricity teacher George Dobson, technicalities of sound motion pictures at the next meeting.

● Instead of going to the music room in April, science club members were told to be at a point in Buffalo by eight o'clock, one evening. Those who arrived on time were conducted through Buffalo's police headquarters, viewed methods of crime detection as used by modern departments, watched while radio dispatchers sent scout cars scurrying throughout the city, saw the rogues' gallery, fingerprint bureau. To conclude the year, club members will picnic in June.



# "A" Band



First row: Drewery, Cage, Schmitt, Schultz, Haas, O'Hara, Seifert, Schlehr, Miller, Mould, O'Connell, Hattler, Henderson, Lowcock.  
 Second row: Campbell, Baker, Novo, Nagy, Eyes, MacBay, Hamilton, Durfey, Herby, Schneider, Bell, Youngs, Johnson, Ryan, Popovich, McCarthy, Hess.  
 Third row: Cochern, Summers, Halton, Stephens, Mr. Hann, Scrimshaw, Sargent, Taylor, Bimber, Wheelock, Davis.

● To compete in national high school music competition, one must first place in a sectional contest, then qualify in a state tournament before vying with other musicians for national honors. Last year Kenmore's trumpeters three, John Carter, Norman Henderson, Edward Lowcock, followed the prescribed course, returned from Madison, Wisconsin, with the national championship for trios, besides Lowcock's placing in second division for trumpet soloists. This spring, not three, but six Kenmorites won national honors.

● From the sectional contest at Fredonia where "A" Band was awarded second place, nine out of ten Kenmore soloists advanced to state competition at Endicott. There seven placed, six went on to Cleveland. Unlike past years, national judges this spring, instead of giving first, second, third place, ranked soloists in divisions. With a Highly Superior rating, qualifying him for first and top division was trumpeter Lowcock. Placing in second division with a Superior marking were the baritone trio of Kenneth Youngs, Donald Bell, Laverne Johnson. On the third division list with a rank of Excellent were pianists Walter Goddard, Frances Meier, who accompanied the championship trio last year. Placing in the state contest, but unable to compete in the nationals until next year was violinist Walter Hagen. Only other Kenmorites to advance to the state trials were drummers Gordon Petrie, Samuel Durfey; trumpeter Norman D. Henderson.

● Thus out of America's outstanding high school musicians, Kenmore has six.

● Training soloists for future contests is director Carl Hann. Chief training course is the school's varsity band, "A" Band of Kenmore's three. Eleven years ago, hall proctor John Lung formed Kenmore's first band. Thereafter the directorship passed from non-faculty musicians to faculty musicians until in 1931 Mr. Hann became head of the school music department. From an extra-curricular activity meeting after school hours, "A" Band became a regular academic course, composed of the school's best musicians. First uniforms were military blue and white outfits, later replaced in 1933 by a white duck—blue and white cape—blue shako combination.

● Chief service by the band to the school, besides winning contest honors, is playing at football, basketball games; twice a year presenting an assembly, providing music for various other assembly programs. Last August, the summer session band, augmented by what varsity musicians there were in Kenmore, marched in the Erie county fair on Youth Day, came home with the trophy for best band in "A" division. On a hot Saturday afternoon in October, band members marched in Buffalo's Junior Firemen parade, heading the Kenmore delegation, again won the cup for best high school musical unit, Vincent Lopez being one of the judges. Annual service to the community is in May, marching in the Memorial day parade, later in the spring presenting evening concerts for villagers.



# "B" Band



First row: Pastor, Maynard, Zippier, Bunn, Karalfa, Kustich, Hagen, Round, McCormick, Chase, Dougherty, Merkle.  
 Second row: Merken, Melbroid, McDermott, Malhman, Kurtz, Bechworth, Schwedt, Parel, Marinell, MacBay, Lane, Becker, Dodo.  
 Third row: Miers, Bimber, Bartz, Swift, Converso, Mudra, Markers, Schultz, Farley, Alpler, Converso, Hunt, Pinter, Martin.  
 Fourth row: Szabo, Hollands, Vukounk, Tingsen, MacDermott, Leighty, Lyons, DeGlopper, Mr. Hann, Bookhaben, Schultz, Perkins, Dzina.

- Nearly two weeks after American voters had re-elected Teddy Roosevelt to the Presidency of the United States, in Andover, N. Y., was born a boy. Parents named him Carl. From Andover High School, 17 years later, with a scholarship he graduated, went on to Alfred University, studied piano. Two years later, he transferred to Eastman School of Music at Rochester, became a student of voice and instrument for one year. From Fredonia State Normal School a year later he graduated, owner of a lifetime license to teach music. Later from Ithaca College, he received his Bachelor of Science in Music Education.

- First school job for the Andover boy was as supervisor of music in the Hamburg, N. Y., public schools, where he taught the school band and music classes. For four years he served as bandmaster at Canisius College, Buffalo, then for 12 months traveled in a vaudeville circuit as leader of a concert band. In 1931 he came to Kenmore as head of the music department. This year Carl W. Hann celebrates his fifth anniversary at the school, during which time he has built the music department from a one-unit organization, into a department which daily teaches 200 students, has three bands, one orchestra.

- Two years ago, Mr. Hann organized a boys' glee club, a girls' chorus, had to disband both when his band schedule grew heavier. Last year, meeting after school each night, was a symphonic orchestra, a unit few schools have in the country. Kenmore was but a one-band school when musician Hann arrived. To train students for band work, Mr. Hann organized a practice unit, called it "B" band, kept varsity band or "A" band for only experienced musicians. Thus, he confined instrument instruction to his B band, taught his A band advanced pieces. Not many years was it before students overcrowded both units. Solving the situation, Mr. Hann formed "C" band, found that his B unit was rapidly improving, this year achieving full size, numbering 53 instruments.

- Marching one hot Saturday afternoon last fall in the Buffalo Junior Firemen parade, combined with the A band, won the trophy for the best high school musical unit in the parade. Later B band played for the Delaware district Boy Scout review, traveled to a town industrial plant to furnish music while employees and families inspected the annual workers' happy show. In past years, Kenmore's A band has done all outside concert work. Starting this spring, B band too will present concerts in the rear of the school. This spring at Fredonia B band placed third in Class D competition.



# Orchestra



First row: Murrel, Harasty, Stephens, Summen, Drewery.  
 Second row: Kelvington, Fix, Nearhood, Schwedt, Youngs, Bell, Martin, Bimber, Hess, McCormack.  
 Third row: Sargent, Petrie, McMeechan, McCarl, Mr. Hann, Bookhagen, Thompson.

- Organized in 1928 by algebra teacher Charles Pohl, Kenmore's school orchestra was first but a string ensemble of 28 volunteers who played as a unit three times a year: once at Lincoln and Roosevelt elementary schools, once at the annual faculty banquet. When Kenmore's music department was finally organized with the arrival of Carl Hann in 1931, the orchestra rapidly grew from a group of students who had to obtain their own private instruction, to a unit twice the size of the first orchestra, taught privately and in a group by director Hann.

- Only a few times each year do students see the orchestra. For junior high graduations in January and June, the orchestra traditionally plays. In one assembly each year, the group usually appears. In 1935, besides meeting on school time, the orchestra, augmented by band members, met every day for a special period directly following regular school dismissal in the afternoon, received Regents credit for their playing. Added to the orchestra last year was a set of tympanies, a xylophone.

- Conducted more as a training unit this year, the orchestra will assume the proportions of a full symphony by 1937, will appear in the annual Kenmore music department's concert, may compete in the sectional music contest at Fredonia next year. One orchestra entrant in this year's Fredonia contest, black-haired, youthful Walter Hagen fiddled for judges, received the top rating of Highly Superior.

- Besides actual orchestra and band work, Mr. Hann has organized classes in theory of music, history of music, harmony, thus students graduating from Kenmore now with a music diploma may enter nearly every music conservatory in the country. To aid him in concert, parade and special activity work, Mr. Hann created in 1932 a Music Council "to promote music and interest in music in Kenmore High School." Each September to the council, members of each musical organization elect a representative, who meet and elect council officers.

- Officers this year were trumpeter Norman Henderson, A band, president; Harold DeGlopper, B band, vice-president; Dorothy Thompson, orchestra, secretary-treasurer. Biggest job of year for council: making business and publicity arrangements for the annual concert of the music department, held in the school auditorium, late in February to the largest audience that has attended a concert in the five years they have been presented. For four years, band members have demanded letters or emblems for their playing for extra-curricular activities. Last year, the Student Council granted permission. To members of the bands this spring went band emblems, issued by the Music Council.



# Rostrum



First row: Samcoe, Schloerb, Spoor, Loncto, Monroe, Scrimshaw, Hemstreet, Mr. Vosburgh, Curtis, Elliott, Weller, Caton, Klosson, Wilkie, E. Miller, Schrader.  
 Second row: Lamerand, Hoffman, MacClevarty, Drewery, Hildebrand, Bimber, Griffiths, Weibert, M. A. Berg, Rekoon, Christopher, Frisbee, Brady, McVey, Pfohl, A. Griffin, House, R. Gordon.  
 Third row: McCarthy, Rogus, Collier, Kusch, Sandor, Domedian, McGregor, Boles, A. Miller.

- First "Rostrum" to appear at Kenmore High School came one June day in 1914 in the form of a modest 52-page commencement issue, sprinkled with original drawings, brimming with literary compositions rather than news articles. Next September principal Frank Densberger met with A. L. Brainard, editor of the "Kenmore Record," discussed plans for a school newspaper. Together they worked out a scheme whereby senior English students would edit a section of the community weekly under the title of "The Rostrum," print news of the school.

- First adviser was English teacher Miss Louise Belden, later succeeded by Mrs. Gertrude Chittenden, head of the English department. As a section of the "Record," Kenmore's paper won first honors for three consecutive years in competition with similar school papers east of the Mississippi river. Nearly broken was the publication's record of "The Rostrum," when in 1933 the "Record" merged with the "Kenmore Independent," notified school authorities it could no longer publish the school section.

- Answering the Student Council's plea for donations, the student body contributed, gave enough money to finance two free editions of a four-column monthly journal. But next fall, school leaders decided paper must be placed on a business basis, charged five cents per copy, managed to break even throughout the year without the revenue of advertisements. In 1934, "The Rostrum" appeared regularly, staff members diverting from journalism in the spring to produce a school Follies, first of its type at Kenmore, raised enough money to pay year's deficit.

- An extra-curricular activity for three years, publication of "The Rostrum" again became class work when a journalism course was organized, Mr. Clarence Vosburgh appointed instructor. To former junior high school editor Horace Curtis this year went the editor's job. With journalism class members as sub-editors, reporters, six issues were published. To business manager George Scrimshaw, his staff of workers, goes credit for ending the paper's financial year with its first surplus, aided by \$75.00 from dramatic club production, "Growing Pains."

- "Rostrum's" chief reputation is its ability to print "fresh" news. Competing last year with other school journals of the state at Syracuse University, "The Rostrum" drew scores of questions as to how a school paper could possibly appear with news of an event the day before. Answer: alertness of editors, cooperation of printers. First national award received by "The Rostrum" since it started publication in its present form came this year from the Columbia Inter-Scholastic Press Association, giving "The Rostrum" a white ribbon against competition from schools of 1000 students throughout the United States. Best section of the paper this year, according to editor Curtis, was the page four sports section, edited the first semester by Bernie Loncto, the second semester by Harry Lazelle.



# Girls' Literary Club



First row: Onosch, Amidon, Heisenbottle, Merkle, Rummel, Meier, Miss Hepinstall, Acer, Briggs, P. Ditsch, C. Ditsch, Reed, Wilsey.  
 Second row: Hempstead, Halliday, MacClevarty, Scott, E. Wilson, Munz, Dann, Lind, Noxsel, Hamrick, Dougan, Kent.  
 Third row: Baylitts, Childress, Epes, Whittleton, Jones, Malmquist, B. Smith, Bickerton, Pergande, Bone, Anderson.  
 Fourth row: Cunningham, Carland, Martin, H. Wilson, Laird, McKinney, Grossman, Inskip, Wood.

- One crisp afternoon in October, 1923, English teacher Louise Belden met with 20 girls, organized the Girls' Literary club to further the interest of literature in the girls' lives. Two years later, Mrs. Gertrude Chittenden, head of the English department, became adviser, followed by Miss C. Esther Hepinstall, present adviser, in 1929. Only junior and senior girls are eligible to join this oldest all-girl club of the school which, this year, numbers 50 members.
- In the school music room, one Tuesday evening each month, club members for their 1935-36 program discussed "Facts, Faces, and Places" of literary countries. To the girls at the December meeting, Miss Hepinstall described her 30-day tour of the Cathedrals of England, taken during the summer of 1932. Next month, club members traveled in spirit north of England, sang Scottish ballads, heard reports on Scotch writers. In February Latin teacher Miss Mildred Mabee described France, via folders, postal cards she had purchased while there in 1935.
- For their March meeting, the club again solicited a teacher, this time Miss Beulah Harms, lone German instructor, to tell them of Germany. Projecting shadow pictures of historical events, leading the club in singing of native songs, club member Eleanor Carland led the discussion on America and its literature.
- Club members will formally close this year's schedule of meetings some June evening, assembling at the Park Lane, Buffalo, to review activities of the past year, install officers for the coming year. Annual custom of Literary club members is to sell to teachers, sprigs of holly to decorate their rooms during the yuletide season. This year, club members canvassed every homeroom in the school, caused teachers to gaily beautify their classrooms, brought into the club treasury more money than has been realized on any such sale in the past.
- Chief service to the school by the club is the posting of the second floor bulletin board. Restricting all notices or posters, club members each month on the bulletin board post pictures, write-ups, concerning the country they are discussing. After a lapse of two years, club officers will again resume the tradition of planting ivy in the front of the school. This June, in a simple ceremony, they will dig up dirt, plant the ivy, dedicate it the vine of 1936. Guiding the Girls' Literary club this year were Frances Meier as regent, Virginia Acer as vice-regent and chairman of the program committee, Phyllis Briggs, keeper of the exchequer. When secretary Frances Stevenson moved to Rochester, N. Y., in February, club members elected Shirley Rummel to conclude the year as secretary.



# Art Round Table



First row: Crawford, Farley, Miss Underwood, Pugsley, Miss P. M. Cook, Griffiths, Wilsey.  
Second row: Christopher, Laird, Wilson, Berg, Schrader, Barber.  
Third row: Clark, Wood, Smith, Shaffer, Barney.

- Organized in 1924 by art teachers Miss Catherine Condon and Miss Jeanette Underwood to "further interest in extra art activities and to create a better appreciation of things about us," the Kenmore Kraft Klub offered girls an opportunity to study art outside of the class room. First activities of the original 20 girls was leather tooling, painting of parchment shades, studying famous artists. In 1928, members changed the organization's title to Art Round Table, restricted membership to only girls who have completed advanced art courses. Coincidence: first letters of the three words of the name spell ART.

- This year's enrollment of 28 meet twice a month: craft meetings in the school art rooms, social meetings in the homes of members. Starting their meeting schedule in October, Art Round Table girls elected officers, elevating Norma Griffiths from her secretarial post to the presidency; choosing Alice Christopher, vice-president; Mary Ann Berg, secretary; Virginia Smith, treasurer. To members at the October meeting, club adviser, Miss Underwood, described her tour last summer of England and France, discussed art, past and present, of both countries. Busy with leather tooling, ART girls spent November preparing for their annual Christmas sale of craft-work. To students, faculty, parents, club members easily bartered their wares as ideal Christmas gifts, increased the club treasury.

- Traditional is the club's Yuletide party, this year held at the home of vice-president Alice Christopher. For each other, club members brought Christmas presents, passed the evening playing games, eating heartily. In January of each year club officers are elected; thus following mid-year examinations members named Sarah Jane Pugsley, president; Patricia Farley, vice-president; Harriett Wilsey, secretary; Betty Crawford, treasurer. To Buffalo's exclusive Town Club one February evening ART girls assembled, banqueted, formally inducted the new officers. Instead of seriously discussing leading types of art or technical points of "Mona Lisa," the girls finished their program by playing the winter's newest game-craze, Monopoly.

- Each year in May parents receive the opportunity of visiting the high school one evening, witness demonstrations by various departments, examine the work of students. Always well-crowded is the art department's exhibit. This spring, Art Round Table filled the top of a table with member's work, gave club member Patricia Farley tools and wood to demonstrate to onlookers how to carve wood into rings, bracelets, other artistic articles. Field trip of the club this year was one April afternoon to Albright art gallery to view water colored paintings. Assisting ART adviser Miss Underwood, one-time Kenmore student herself now teaching art to junior high pupils, is Miss Mary Margaret Cook.



# Latin Club



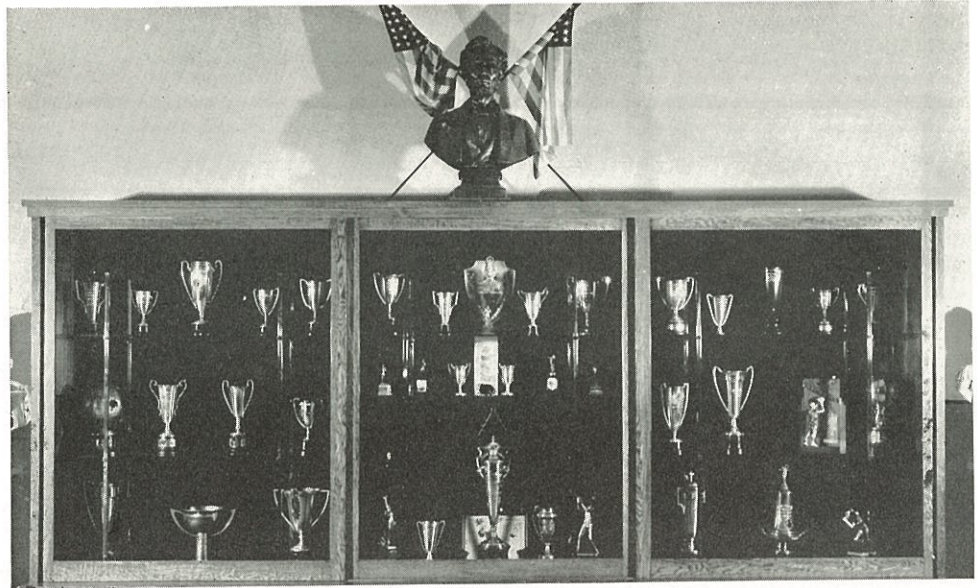
First row: Noxsel, Malmquist, Marshall, McNabb, Miss Mabee, Halton, Byrn, Eisert, Geyer.  
 Second row: Krause, King, Grannis, Lyon, Brown, Cage, Lahrs, Anderson, Smith.  
 Third row: Whelan, Heisenbottle, Lanphere, Lovelace, Baylitts, Lewis, Jones, Mitchell.  
 Fourth row: Caughill, Kalick, Schloerb, Somers, Glennie, Weller, Burr, White.

- When a Rostrum reporter last December asked Latin club adviser Miss Mildred Mabee for a statement concerning her club, she replied: "The Latin club this year is a flourishing and peppy organization. The membership is increasing each meeting, and I am sure that a very successful and profitable year is in store." Like the Oracle of Delphi her Latin students learn about in class, Miss Mabee's prediction became a fact, 1936 seeing the most active Latin club since the group's formation by Miss Dorothy Van Tine in 1932 to stimulate interest in and increase knowledge of Latin. Only a half-dozen students attended meetings when Miss Mabee became adviser in 1933. Now the membership is squared with an enrollment of 36.

- Two groups, the Virgil class composed of fourth year Latin students headed by praetor Jane Augustine; third year Cicero class under leadership of praetor John Byrn, took charge of several meetings this year, presented skits, reports, discussions of interest to Latin students. Dedicated to Virgil, the Virgil class to members at the March meeting directed a program based about incidents in the life of the Roman poet. From the stage of the school's music room was presented from the "Aeneid," a playlet, "Juno Tries to Change the Decrees of Fate"; a parody on the love story of Aeneas and Dido, "A Breach of Promise"; an essay, "Virgil and Modern Education" by Ralph White.

- Next meeting John Byrn and Cicero students presented a pantomime on the trial of Archias, an illustrated talk on strange Roman customs. Debating not in Latin, but in English, Inza McNabb, Robert Caughill, Helen Grannis as the affirmative team upheld "That Cicero was justified in his actions against Catiline," defeated the negative team of William Burr, Edythe Brown, Eileen Noxsel. Well known archaeologist at the University of Buffalo, Miss Ruth Witherstine, appeared before the club in November, gave an illustrated lecture on "Caesar's Gallic Campaigns."

- So club business will not cut short time allowed for the regular program, Latin club members meet bi-monthly. To the school's music room, the second Monday evening each month, they go, hold no business meeting, instead listen to the planned program, conclude the meeting by participating in Latin spell downs, original crossword puzzles. Two weeks later, some afternoon, members meet after school, transact all club business. Following the Roman government system, Latin club members elected praetors, consuls, quaestors instead of president, vice-president. Elected this year were June Halton, John Marshall, consuls; John Byrn, Jane Augustine, praetors; Lois Eisert, Inza McNabb, quaestors; Eldon Somers, aedile.



## Spoils of War



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# *Athletics*

# Football



Sitting: Hess, Wisler, Dragich, Bohlin, Jackson, Schneider, Boles, Barrett, Bowling.  
Kneeling: Herby, W. Hennigar, Palinchak, Schmohl, Hassler, Ferris, D. Hennigar, Farmer, G. Marko, Kenworthy.  
Standing: Salsbury, Mr. Barna, J. Marko, Dean, Cloos, Meyers, Easterbrook, Mr. Kamm, Glennie.

● Before scheduled competition commenced last fall, football coach George Barna found himself minus the services of three first-string backfield men, two strong line-men, one of them rugged captain-elect Ed DeGlopper, rated one of the best tackles in the conference. Reasons: Four boys had played football more than the nine semesters allowed by the state, one because of illness.

● Under crying skies, in their inaugural game with Depew on Crosby field, Kenmore kept to power plays, sent seven opponents to the locker room with injuries, failed to tally, the game ending in a scoreless tie. Home and away for the next seven weeks, Kenmore lost all games, concluded season with 31 points against an aggregate of 176 made by opponents.

● Best game of the season, one that included every possible method of scoring, was the Nichols contest at Kenmore one brisk October afternoon. On the first play of the game, halfback Clif Nichols of the invaders, broke away, galloped 60 yards for a touchdown. Then pounding the Green line until it cracked, Kenmore marched the length of the field, pushed over a touchdown, repeating the act in the second quarter. Later Nichols scored a safety to make score at halftime: Kenmore 13, Nichols 8. Recovered by a Nichols end, a blocked kick in the third stanza, gave lead to Nichols, 14 to 13. But with a few minutes of play remaining in the final quarter, Kenmore's port-sided kicker, Al Schmohl, neatly placed a field goal between the posts to give Kenmore the margin, 16-13. But Kenmore's victory celebrating stands suddenly quieted when Clif Nichols caught the following kickoff, scampered 84 yards to win the game. After a conversation, final score: Nichols 21, Kenmore 16.

● High Individual scorer, with ten points, was kicking expert Schmohl. Silent, hard hitting John Palinchak was most consistent of the backs for the eight games. Best performer in the line, given honorable mention on all-conference team, was kinky-haired center Paul Jackson. Awarded varsity letters were Alvin Schmohl, John Palinchak, Paul Jackson, Paul Wisler, Nick Dragich, Elbert Bohlin, captain-elect Vincent Boles, James Barrett, Jack Barrett, Frank Herby, David Hennigar, George Marko, John Marko, Alex Dean, Clare Schneider, Robert Ferris, Warren Bunn, managers Robert Glennie and Glenn Salsbury.

Kenmore .....	0	Depew .....	0
Kenmore .....	16	Nichols .....	21
Kenmore .....	7	Batavia .....	13
Kenmore .....	0	Tonawanda .....	32
Kenmore .....	0	Lockport .....	37
Kenmore .....	2	Niagara Falls .....	19
Kenmore .....	0	North Tonawanda .....	28
Kenmore .....	6	Trott .....	26



# Basketball



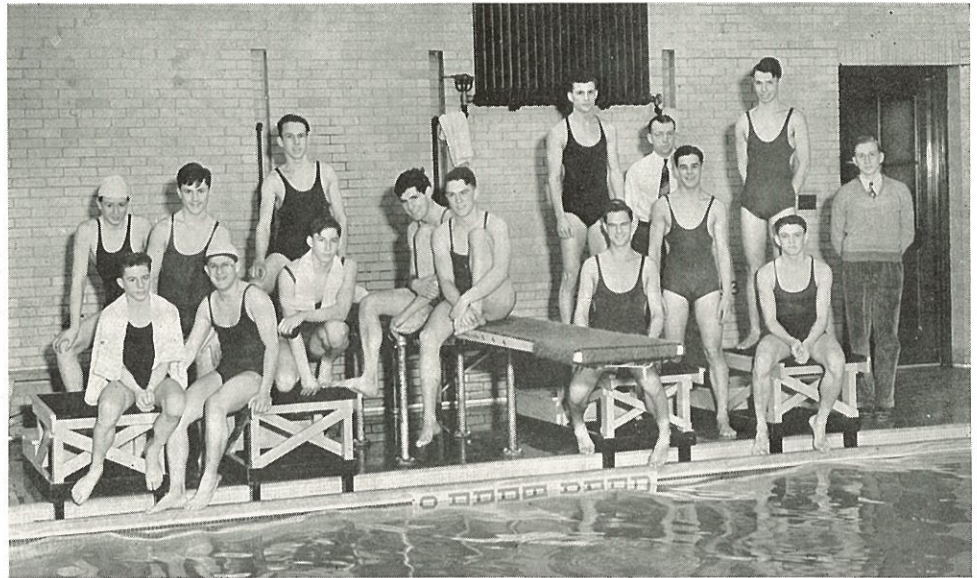
First row: Glover, G. Marko, Rae, Wunsch, Lindsey.  
Second row: Mr. Ruckman, Bone, Henderson, Popalisky, Sellers.

- Possessing height in Henderson and Lindsey; speed in Marko, Popalisky and Glover; experience in Jansen and Rae, Kenmore's 1936 edition of basketball men sent sports writers predicting a successful season following a sparkling 23 to 20 defeat of Niagara Falls in the opening game late in December.
- But after a two-week Christmas recess, Kenmore fooled predictors by losing three straight, then regained December-form to tumble their next three opponents, only to be defeated in six of the remaining nine games. Final St. Lawrence league standings found Kenmore in sixth place, too low to provide usual representation in playoffs, won this year for the second consecutive time by Lackawanna.
- Most exciting contest was one February night at Niagara Falls, Trott leading, 20 to 14, with only ninety seconds remaining in the final quarter. Two mid-court shots by Rae, a tally under the uprights by Glover, tied score at 20-all, forcing game into overtime period. A foul throw made good by a Trott guard, gave lead again to the hosts, only to have Glover loop in a two-pointer from quarter court for a Kenmore victory, 22 to 21.
- Representing most valuable player on the team, Andreas H. Schultz trophy went to Kelly Glover, slim, agile newcomer. Highscorer for season was six-foot-four Norm Henderson with 78 points, tagged by captain Chuck Rae with 73. Kenmore totaled 342 points for the campaign against an aggregate of 351 made by opponents.
- Commented coach Earl Ruckman, one-time Kenmore basketeer himself, "The results of the season were, naturally, a disappointment. This was the first year that Kenmore has failed to qualify for the playoffs. But the boys did show more cooperation than any previous team and gained many valuable lessons in sportsmanship and how to take defeat. We were beaten fair and square and hope for better luck next year."
- To Charles Rae, Kelley Glover, Norman Henderson, George Marko, Kenneth Bone, Robert Lindsay, Clare Popalisky, Carl Jansen, manager William Sellers went varsity K's after 15 weeks of steady practice, 15 hard fought games.

Kenmore .....	23	Niagara Falls .....	20
Kenmore .....	22	Tonawanda .....	27
Kenmore .....	16	North Tonawanda .....	25
Kenmore .....	21	Lockport .....	26
Kenmore .....	22	Trott .....	21
Kenmore .....	24	Batavia .....	13
Kenmore .....	18	Lackawanna .....	27
Kenmore .....	20	Niagara Falls .....	26
Kenmore .....	22	Tonawanda .....	27
Kenmore .....	18	North Tonawanda .....	21
Kenmore .....	26	Lockport .....	16
Kenmore .....	30	Trott .....	33
Kenmore .....	26	Batavia .....	22
Kenmore .....	22	Lackawanna .....	28
Kenmore .....	32	Nichols .....	19



# Swimming



Sitting: Tyrell, Colby, Kratzer, Parr, Buckley, Glennie, Wisler.

Standing: Ewart, Pastor, O'Brien, Duncan, Mr. Pohl, Ehnes, Hauser, Curtis.

● Edition 1936 of Kenmore swimmers finished their current season with six wins, two defeats; outscored their opponents, 319 to 281. Doing so, they compiled the best record made by any Kenmore tank team since swimming was first organized by math teacher Charles S. Pohl in 1928.

● Most thrilling meet for Coach Pohl's mermen was one February afternoon in their own pool. After waiting two hours while mechanics repaired the Niagara Falls school bus which had broken down en route to Kenmore, the Blue and White defeated the tardy invaders, their 39 to 36 victory being the first time a Kenmore swim team had beaten Niagara in nine years of pool competition. Most exciting meet for the spectators was earlier in the season at Tonawanda, the Lumbermen leading 34 to 33, only the 200-yard relay event remaining. On the shoulders of Messrs. Jim Duncan, Joe Parr, Dick Kratzer, Melvin Ehnes fell the responsibility of win or lose. At the bark of the gun, leaving his mark perfectly, Duncan gained a good margin on his opponent that was maintained by his three teammates to give Kenmore victory, 38 to 37.

● Sophomore, his first year on the team, Dick Kratzer stroked to seven victories in eight starts in the 100-yard freestyle to lead Kenmore swimmers in scoring. Claiming six wins, two defeats, muscular Bill Buckley, Kenmore's No. 1 diver, swam the breast-stroke also. Co-captains, veterans of two year's swimming competition, stalwart Bob Glennie, cocky Jimmy Duncan, with five wins apiece, were third in high individual scores.

● Concluding the season, Kenmore snatched two titles in the sectional meet in Tonawanda, Buckley emerging as district champion diver; Kratzer, winning the 100-yard freestyle title. Team scores in the post season-event found Tonawanda, winner with 43 points; Kenmore, second with 30 points. 1936 swimmers picked for Coach Pohl's all-time all-star Kenmore team were Buckley and Kratzer.

● Presented with varsity letters were: William Buckley, Richard Kratzer, James Duncan, Robert Glennie, Joseph Parr, Melvin Ehnes, John Tyrrrel, Roger Colby, Paul Wisler, Paul Hauser, manager Horace Curtis.

Kenmore .....	44	Amherst .....	31
Kenmore .....	37	Niagara Falls .....	38
Kenmore .....	38	Tonawanda .....	37
Kenmore .....	44	North Tonawanda .....	31
Kenmore .....	41	Amherst .....	33
Kenmore .....	39	Niagara Falls .....	36
Kenmore .....	48	Tonawanda .....	27
Kenmore .....	27	North Tonawanda .....	48
SECTIONALS			
Tonawanda .....	43	North Tonawanda .....	23
Kenmore .....	30	Amherst .....	12



# Track



First row: Maier, Jackson, Duncan, Smith, Popalisky, Watson, Frisbee.  
 Second row: Weller, Herby, Dickens, Aldridge, Wheelock, Cochran, Kibby, Spencer, Clock.  
 Third row: Schultz, Tholman, Murphy, Harrison, Dragich, Roob, Caton, Dailey, Jaeger, Hyatt, Morgan.

● Winning two of their four regular meets by microscopic margins of one-sixth of a point and another of one point, Kenmore's tracksters gave scorekeepers a good workout during the 1935 season. The team's record, one of the best in recent years, contains the sectional championship, two individual zone titles, three first places, one second.

● Not until the half-mile relay, final event of the day, was the dual Nichols meet decided one mid-May afternoon on Crosby field. Spurring in the last seconds of his share of the race, Kenmore's anchor man, Bob Popalisky, passed the Nichols runner, crossed the line first to win the meet, 57 to 56. Experimenting with the cross-country system of scoring, six suburban schools competed in a post-season meet at East Aurora, determined winner by team with final lowest score. With 228.5 points, nearly five times the amount a strong team usually scores in an orthodox meet, Kenmore won, taking no firsts, but many seconds and thirds.

● Several ties intricate scorekeeping of the sectional meet at Kenmore two weeks later, final results giving hosts victory over East Aurora,  $31\frac{1}{2}$  to  $31\frac{1}{3}$ . By its sixth-of-a-point margin, Kenmore became Western New York track champions for 1935. Two-thirds of them in field events, nine Kenmore men qualified for the zone meet, held on their own track between the leading trackmen in this section of the state a week later. Before two of the Blue and White fieldmen fell records that hot Saturday afternoon. Bob Eldridge, ran, sprang, landed. Behind him, still on its supports, was the high jump rod, set at six feet, one and three-fourths inches, a new height. In his broad-jump event, Wally Stevens leaped 20 feet, 11 inches, exactly one foot farther than any previous jump.

● Largest batch of lettermen last year was in track. They are: Robert Eldridge, Donald Bell, Edward Caton, Edwin DeGlopper, Nick Dragich, James Duncan, Gus Dailey, William Harrison, Norman Hyatt, Paul Jackson, Richard Jaeger, William Murphy, Clifton Newell, Frank Smith, Leonard Spencer, William Watson, Robert Wheelock, Robert Popalisky, John Kibby, Walter Stevens, manager Rex Morgan.

## May 18 at Batavia:

Batavia .....	56
Kenmore .....	49
Lockport .....	13

## May 21 at Kenmore:

Kenmore .....	57
Nichols .....	56

## June 3 at Kenmore (Sectionals):

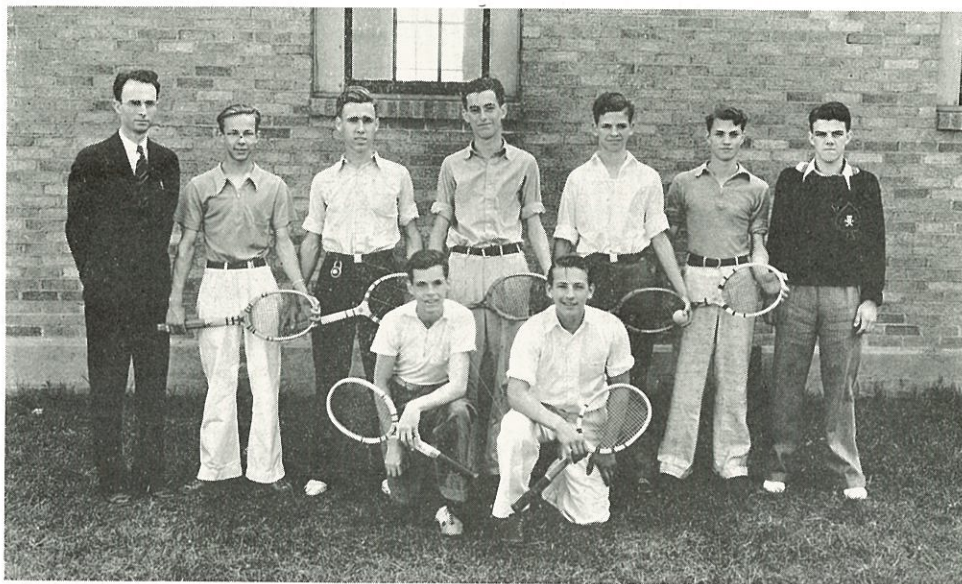
1. Kenmore .....	$31\frac{1}{2}$
2. East Aurora .....	$31\frac{1}{3}$
3. Batavia .....	18
4. Depew .....	12

## June 8 at East Aurora:

1. Kenmore .....	228.5
2. East Aurora .....	253
3. Batavia .....	256



# Tennis



Standing: Weed, Morgan, Kelley, O'Connor, Griffin, Cook.  
Kneeling: Lazelle, Hofner.

● Since 1933, junior high science teacher George Wessel, tallest faculty member in the schools, has coached tennis. Of his 1935 team, Wessel commented: "Never, since the time I have started coaching have I found such a well-balanced team. Each man was capable of playing any position, and it was only a matter of choice where the men played. The morale of the team was superb, each player realizing the responsibility of his position on the team, and that he was to 'come through' regardless of the difficulties confronting him."

● Reason for coach Wessel's laudatory statement: Handicapped, as are most of Kenmore's spring sports, by a late winter and inclement spring weather, the 1935 team engaged in only five matches, but won all to be first Blue and White tennis squad to go through its entire schedule without a defeat, since tennis was inaugurated at the school in 1930. For the five points made by opponents, Kenmore scored an aggregate of 20.

● With a powerful forehand, a deceiving serve, as his chief weapons, No. 2 singles man Harry Lazelle swept through his five matches, winning all. Drawing card of the team was the Irish duet, Ed Kelley and John (Murphy) O'Conner, who attracted the largest gallery at every meet. If their skill lagged, they switched to verbal trickery; turned several losing meets into victories with the use of the mouth instead of the racquet. Their season's score: five wins, no defeats.

● Hardest matches for Kenmore were the two with Niagara Falls, the Blue and White managing to nose out a 3 to 2 victory in each case, handing the Falls their only defeats of the season. In the sectional tournament on their own courts, Kenmore placed No. 1 singles man Bob Griffin, the doubles combination of Kelley-Lazelle. One week later when leading tennis men of all schools in Western New York convened in the indoor Dunlop courts for the zone meet, both Griffin and the doubles team lost out in the first round of play.

● For their unblemished record, Harry Lazelle, Edwin Kelley, John O'Conner, Robert Griffin, Rex Morgan, Harry Weed, Richard Hofner, manager Taylor Cook received varsity letters.

Kenmore .....	5	North Tonawanda .....	0
Kenmore .....	3	Niagara Falls .....	2
Kenmore .....	5	Nichols .....	0
Kenmore .....	4	North Tonawanda .....	1
Kenmore .....	3	Niagara Falls .....	2





Maloney, Bone, Rae, Whiteman, Lazelle, Scrimshaw

- Improving slightly over their 1935 spring record, last fall's golfers won one, lost six. Ironical: Victor over Blue and White for nine years in football, twice this winter in basketball, Tonawanda was lone victim, 12 to 0, and that by a forfeit when only two of the necessary four Lumbermen reported for competition at Sheridan Park links.
- On the fairways spasmodically since 1930, Kenmore's golf team only became a varsity sport this winter, when the boys' Letter club voted to award varsity letters, officially recognizing the sport. First Blue and White team, six years ago, battled Niagara Falls, East Aurora, Lancaster; lost all three. Be-spectacled geometry teacher, now informing sophomores of lines and angles, Sherwood Miller, was one of the four members of the initial team.
- Without an official league, lacking enough boys who played the game, golf sank into oblivion following the first innovation. Second introduction came in 1934 when four seniors banded together, unofficially represented Kenmore on the fairways. Their fate also was none won, all lost.
- Started last spring, 1935, the Suburban Scholastic Golf league, composed of nine Western New York schools, organized a 14-game schedule for each league-member, seven matches to be played in the spring and the remaining seven in the fall in a home-and-home series. To its spring opponents, Kenmore lost all seven matches. Came the fall with one victory to allow the Blue and White to finish seventh in league competition. Low score for Kenmore linksmen was made by village's youngest hole-in-one, Jack Maloney, who stroked a 77 against Batavia.
- Best off tee was smooth-swinging Harry Lazelle whose long wood shots boomed far distances; most steady putter was unorthodox stylist Maloney. Tall, powerful, longest with his irons was Charles Rae while consistent Kenny Bone kept coolest in competition. Most erratic was lanky senior class president Gordy Whiteman. First school golf letters will probably be awarded to some of these men along with substitute George Scrimshaw this spring.
- Transportation via a V-8 was provided by coach Carl W. Baisch, who, along with math co-patriots Miller, Charles Pohl, accompanied the team on trips, competing with faculty of contestants, offering consolation to Kenmore team-men.

Kenmore .....	5 1/2	Batavia .....	6 1/2
Kenmore .....	12	Tonawanda .....	0
Kenmore .....	4 1/2	East Aurora .....	7 1/2
Kenmore .....	0	Lackawanna .....	12
Kenmore .....	3	Depew .....	9
Kenmore .....	5	Niagara Falls .....	7
Kenmore .....	3 1/2	Amherst .....	8 1/2



# Girls' All-Sports



First row: Smith, Martin, Swedish, Thomas.  
Second row: Goetz, Ochs, Geyer, Miss Kauffman, Caton, Sandor, Brunton.  
Third row: Lewis, Martene, Carver, Thompson, Reed, Epes, Bone.  
Fourth row: Mackey, Wilsey, Williams.

- To Kenmore girl athletes are offered eight varied sports: basketball, swimming, archery, baseball, lacrosse, skating, tennis, golf. Most popular is basketball which attracts several hundred girls each winter. Next to the court game, girls prefer aquatic sports. Two meets, one for freshmen and sophomores, the other for seniors and juniors, are annually held. Winner this March of the 11-12 grade meet, blonde June Honeywell backstroked, freestyled, dove to victory. Following closely in individual points came brunette Jean Hauser.

- Repeating her performance of a year previous, Jean Thompson took first honors in the 9-10 grade splashfest a week earlier. Swimming innovation this year was a one-mile marathon, 88 lengths of the 60-foot pool, the girls stroking as many lengths as possible each regular swimming class period. Because they demonstrated proficiency in three different types of strokes, in diving, in speed and endurance, June Honeywell, Eleanor Carland, Anne Bogner, Sally Pope, Leah Whittleton, Dorothy Lewis, Patricia Farley, Geraldine Malarkey, Marjorie Epes, Jane Amsden received swimming K's this winter.

- Divided into three classes: beginners, advanced, K group, archery draws feminine bow-twingers both fall and spring. Most successful season since archery started at the school was 1935, fall-1936, spring session, girls shooting higher scores than ever before, never once making practicing trackmen scatter from a shot gone wild. To one-fourth of the advanced girls with the highest season tally go archery letters. This year Alberta Mackey, Iris Williams, Betty Lind, Harriet Wilsey, Evelyn Wilson, Jane Goetz received K's.

- Springtime two years ago found two unusual happenings: a man teaching girls a sport, girls playing the roughest sport, lacrosse. One of the best stickmen to wear the Orange and Buff of Hobart, football coach George Barna organized two lacrosse classes for girls, taught them how to "cradle," pass, block, everything except hit their opponent. Last spring little was done in the way of lacrosse, but the sport again was rejuvenated by physical education teacher Marie Kauffman this spring, chiefly to teach girls the fundamentals, perhaps next spring form teams.

- After four weeks of fast competition on the tennis courts last September emerged Jane Goetz as senior champion, defeating Dot Michael, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, in the annual net tournament. Peggy Geyer took first place in the junior matches, while Alice Ochs won out among the sophomores. Baseball championship for last spring went to Mary Swedish's team, with Mary Martin's nine as runners-up. Newest sport is golf, without definite organization, but being played. Sub-zero weather this winter minimized skaters, only one girl, Betty Smith, receiving a skating letter.



# Girls' Basketball



First row: Karalfa, Martene, Mackey, Bone, Miss Kauffman, Sandor, Williams, Mester, Cordia.  
 Second row: Fellows, Michael, Wilson, Niblock, Caton, Wilsey, Acer, Ditsch, Eisert, Wiseman, Brand.  
 Third row: Meier, Hamilton, Lanphere, Lovelace, Bryant, Grippin, Swedish, Cunningham, Costello, Baylitts.  
 Fourth row: Brunton, Carland, Stellar, Martin, Thorne, Hildebrand, Goetz, Halliday, Carver.

- So many girls reported early last December for intra-mural basketball that physical education director Marie C. Kauffman was forced to form 24 teams: six senior, six junior and a dozen made up of sophomores. Largest registration girls' basketball has seen in a decade, the 200 and some girls played weekly throughout the winter, ended the season with Mary Sandor's team as senior champions; Harriett Hallenback's girls, junior champions; Jean Thompson's team, sophomore winners.
- Unlike male basketball, feminine court play calls for six players to a team; divides the floor into three zones, restricts forwards, guards, center and side-center each to a zone, allows only forwards to make baskets. Thus powerful passing attacks, dribbling, long shots are seldom seen. High scorer for the season was stocky Mary Sandor, captain of the school champions for the past two years, who, from her forward post accounted for 211 points, an average of 20 points per game. Next came Dorothy Michael, averaging 13 points each contest.
- Three days before the winter's heaviest snowfall, March 14, senior and junior champions traveled to Hamburg High School for inter-school competitions. Results: two victories for the juniors over Angola, Hamburg; a defeat for the seniors by Angola, first loss Sandor's team had suffered more than two years of play.
- To the school cafeteria eleven days later, trouped feminine cagers for their annual banquet. Confined home with illness, girls' all-sports manager Margaret Bone passed on her toast-mistress job to Mary Martin. One-time Kenmore basketballer Wilmah Harris, now a student at the University of Buffalo, as speaker of the evening compared college sports to high schools sports, termed the college program for women athletes inadequate.
- White felt letters went to 24 seniors, 16 juniors, one sophomore: captain Thompson of the sophomore champions. Senior K winners were Dorothy Brandt, Betty Brandt, Phyllis Briggs, Dorothy Brunton, Blanche Caton, Eleanor Carland, Laura Cordia, Eleanor Fellows, Jane Goetz, Lorinda Hamilton, Dorothy Hildebrand, Mary Karalfa, Barbara Lovelace, Alberta Mackey, Audrey Martene, Mary Martin, Dorothy Michael, Ethel Mester, Eleanor Niblock, Mary Sandor, Doris Stellar, Iris Williams, Evelyn Wilson.
- K No. 24 was put aside for manager Bone along with a bracelet in recognition of her work this year as chief assistant to Miss Kauffman. To Betty Brandt, Helen Costello, Orma Morrow went score-keeper awards. Silver referee K's were awarded to Margaret Bone, Eleanor Carland, Dorothy Hildebrand, Mary Karalfa, Audrey Martene, Mary Martin, Mary Sandor, Iris Williams, Virginia Acer, Winnie Schaffer, Dorothy Brunton. Numerals were presented to members of the senior and junior championship teams.

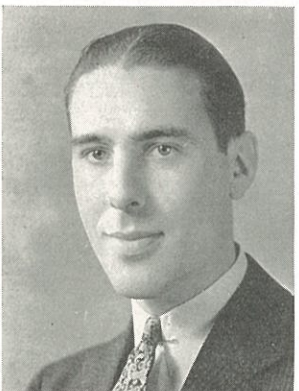
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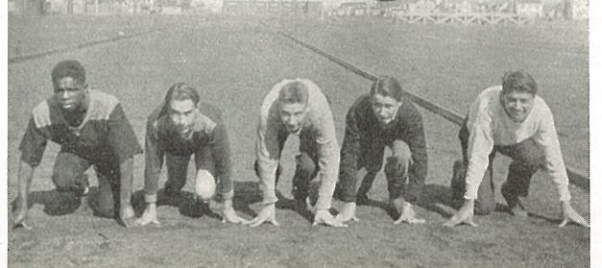
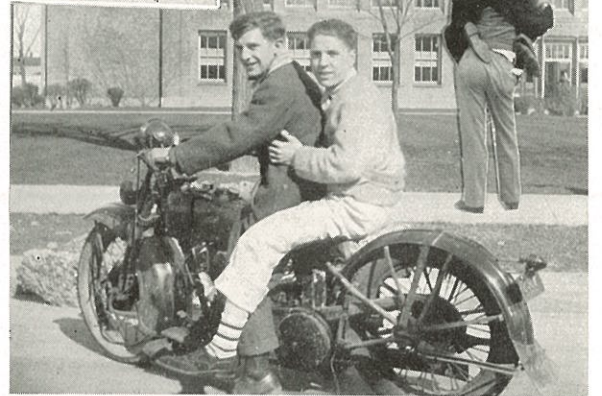
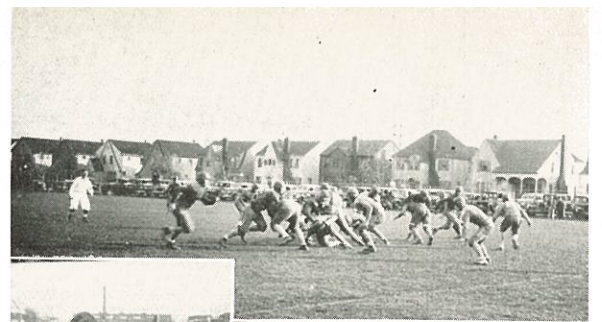
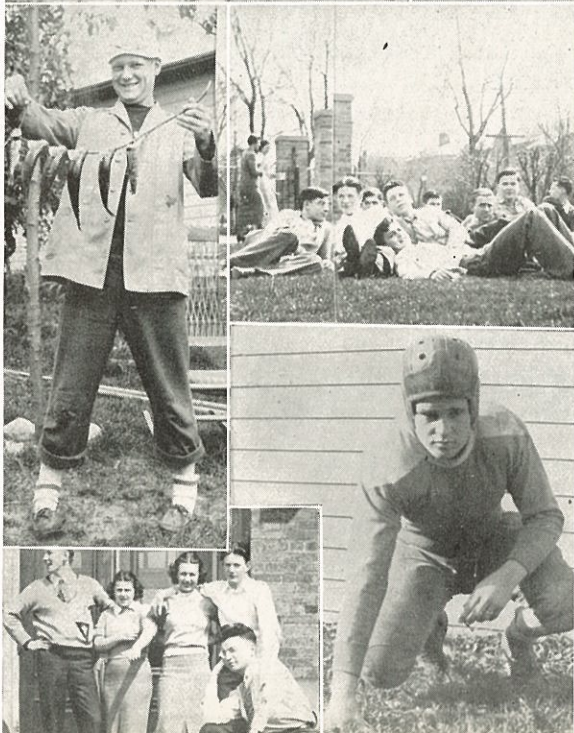






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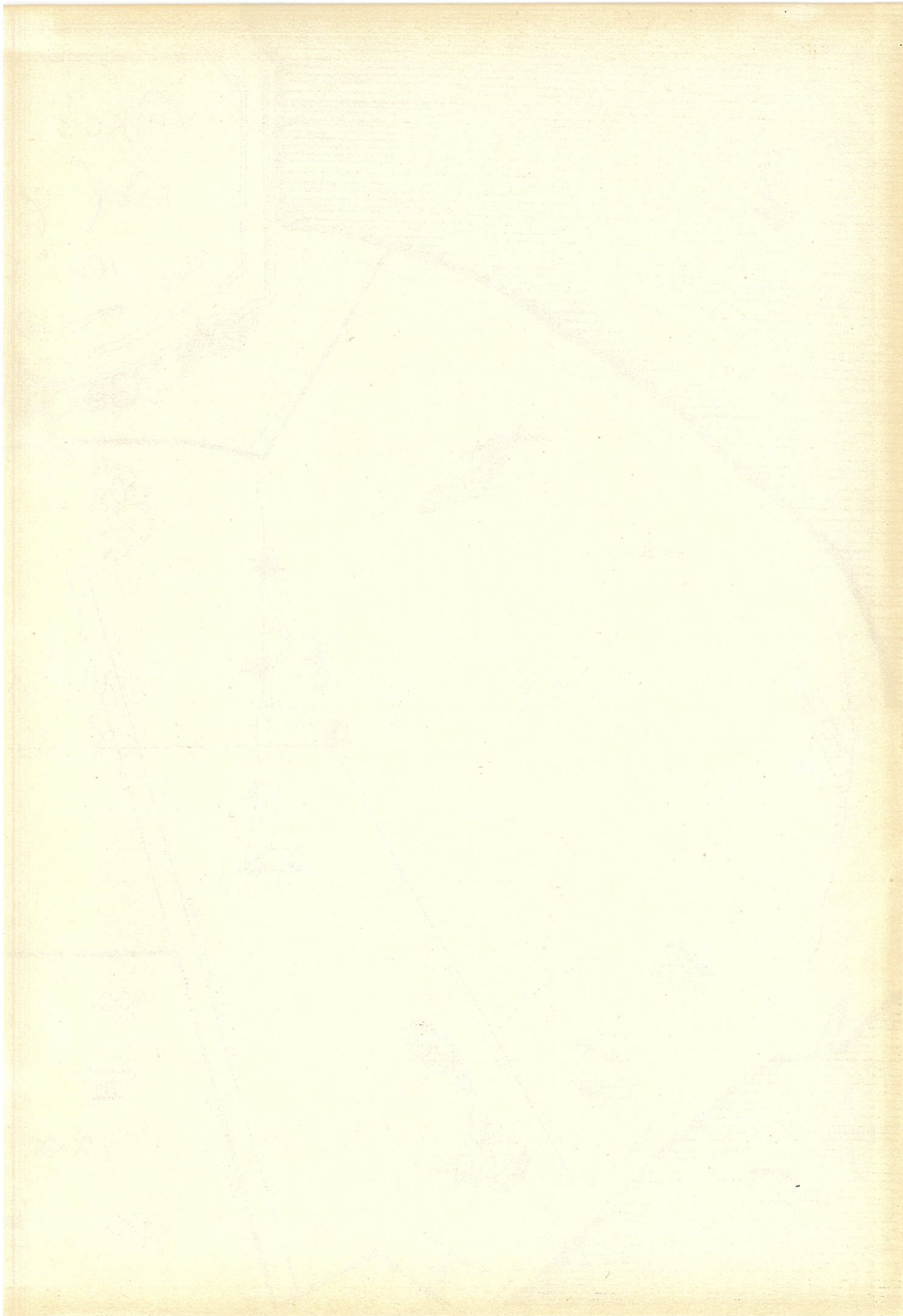
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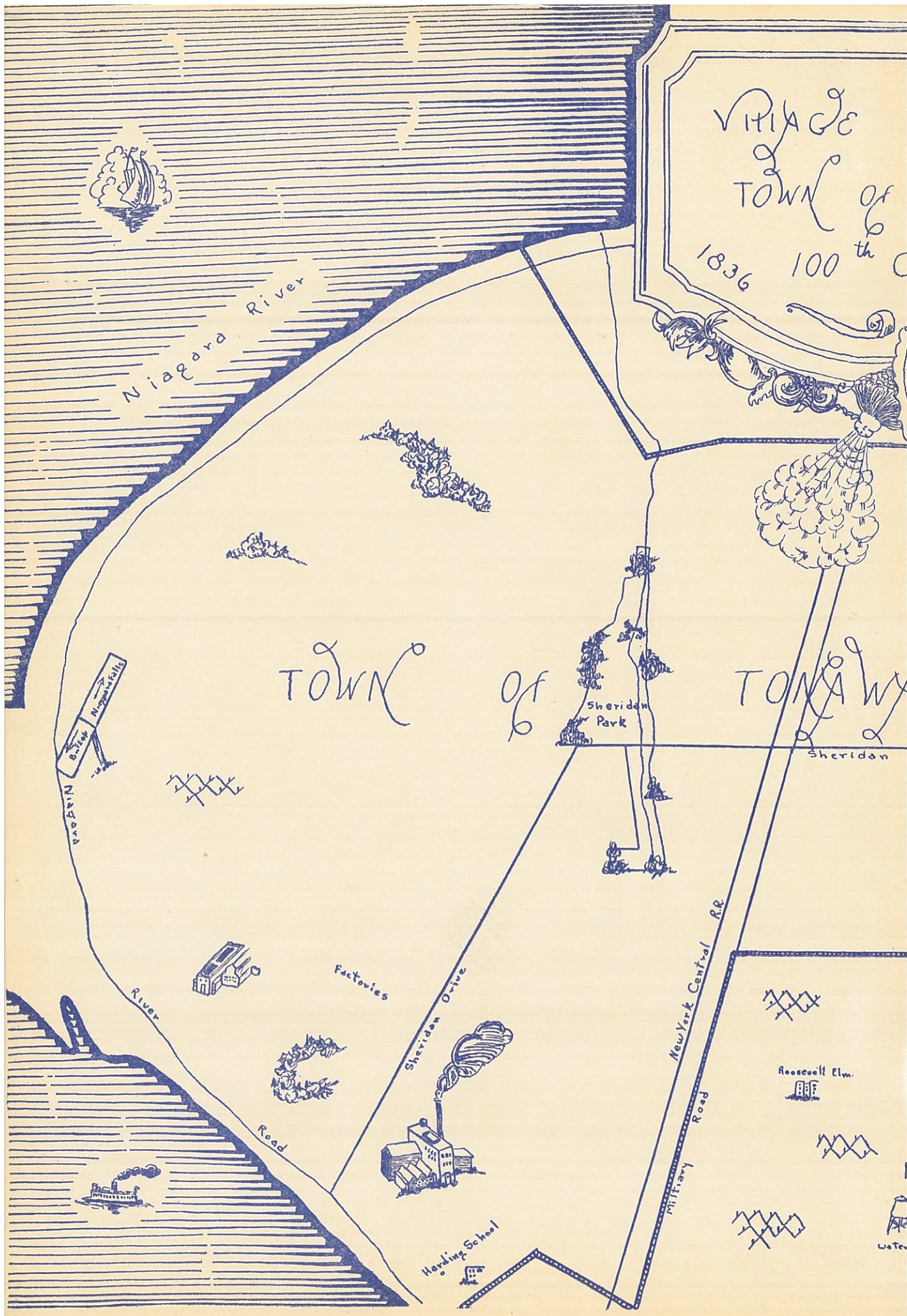
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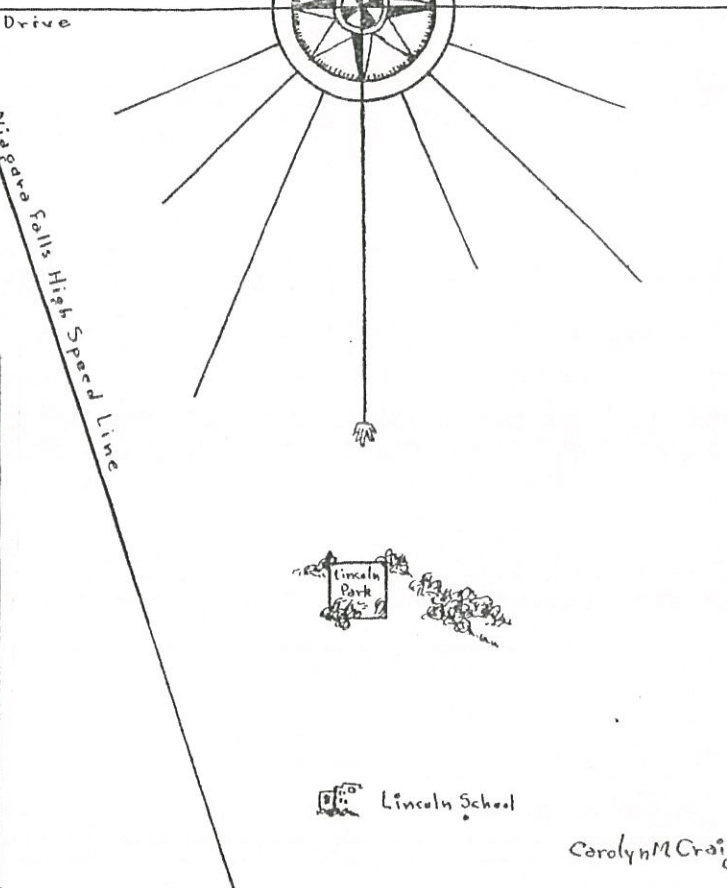
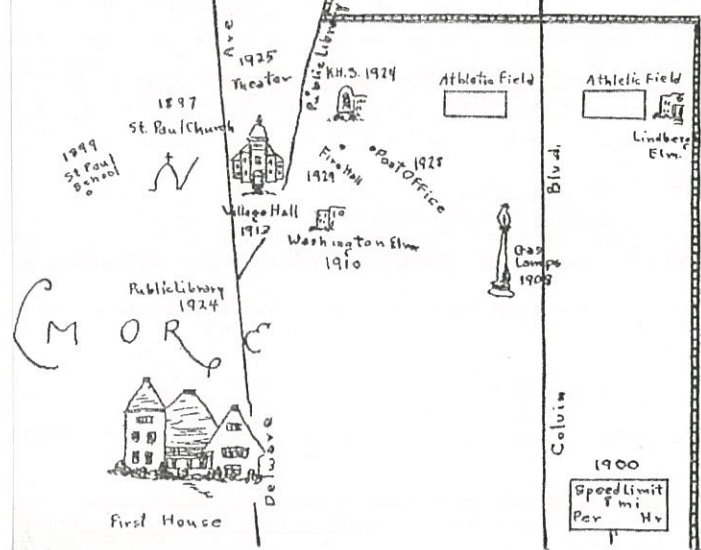
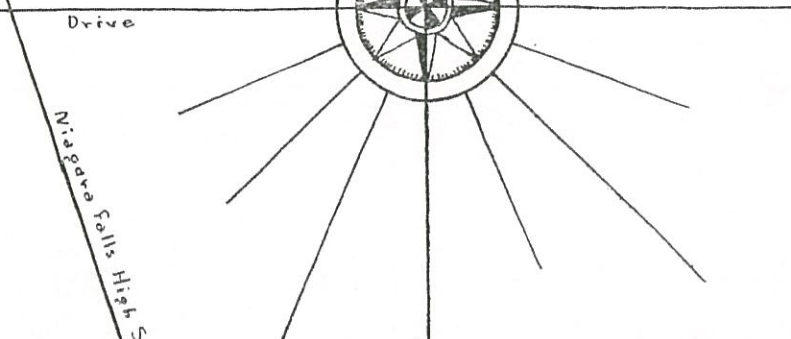
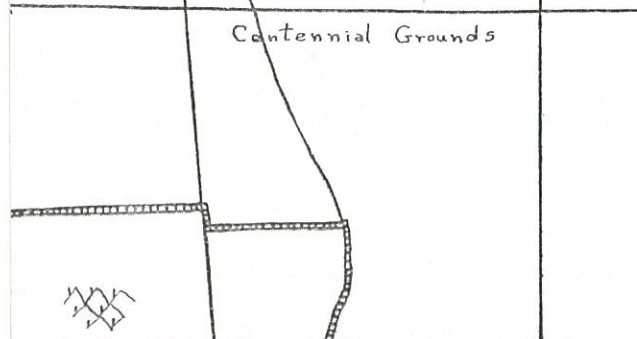
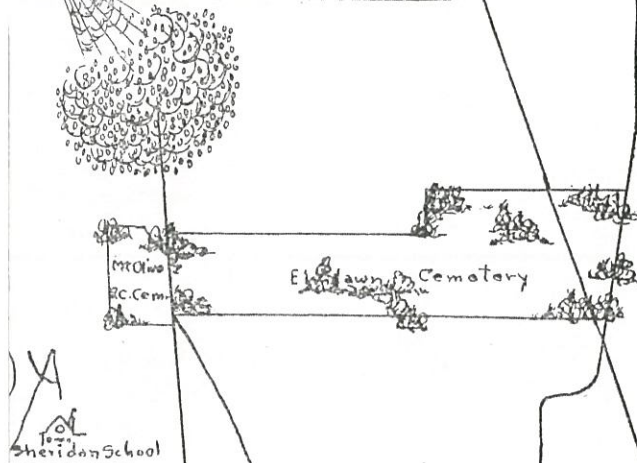
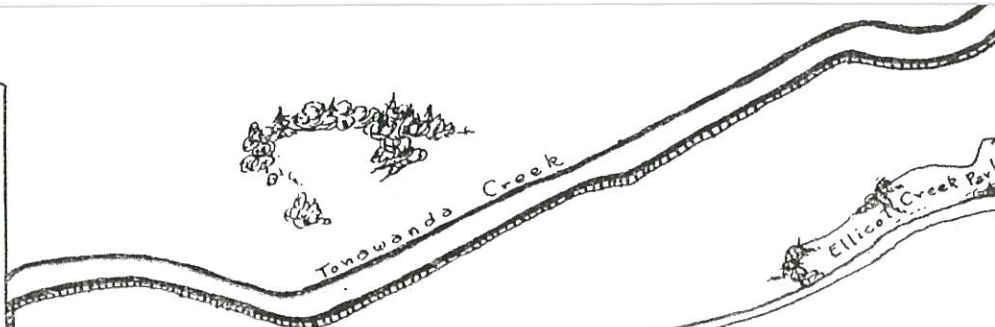
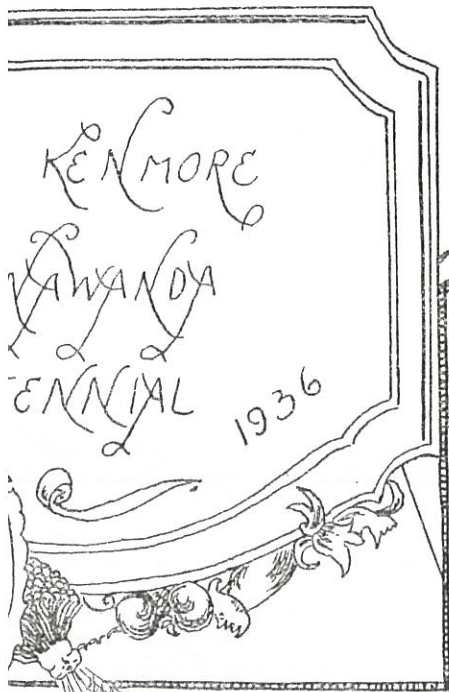












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