Kenmoriad
1927
KENMORE
HIGH SCHOOL

The 1927 Kenitorial

FOREWORD

In presenting this modest volume, we will frankly say that we are indeed proud of the product of our efforts.

We have honestly endeavored to tender the best type of annual—one that our school might well be proud of and if there is anything in the Kenitorial that you are pleased with, we will indeed consider our efforts well repaid.

Although we are conscious of the fact that our book has its share of imperfections, we are not going to apologize. We will simply ask you to be kind enough to overlook them.

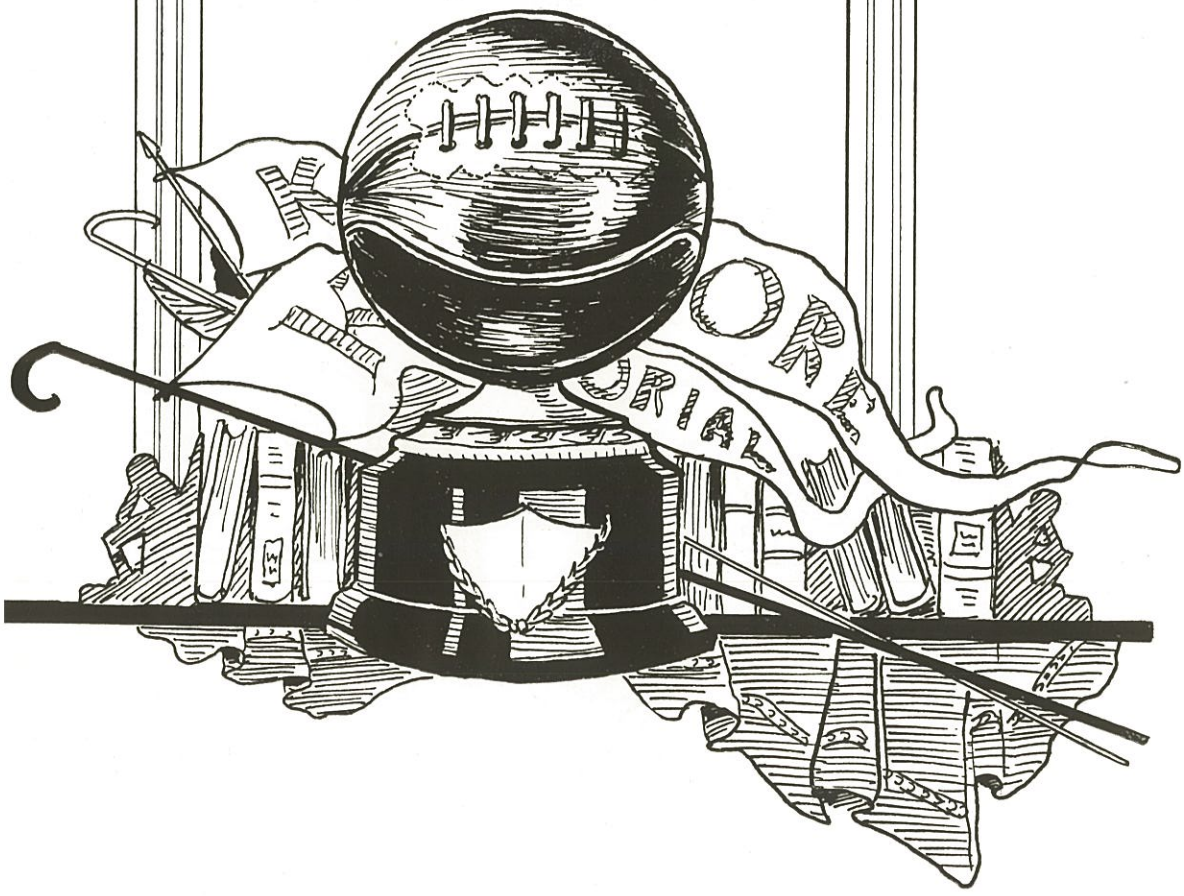
We gratefully and respectfully salute all contributions to our book and sincerely thank those who have co-operated with us in making this publication possible.

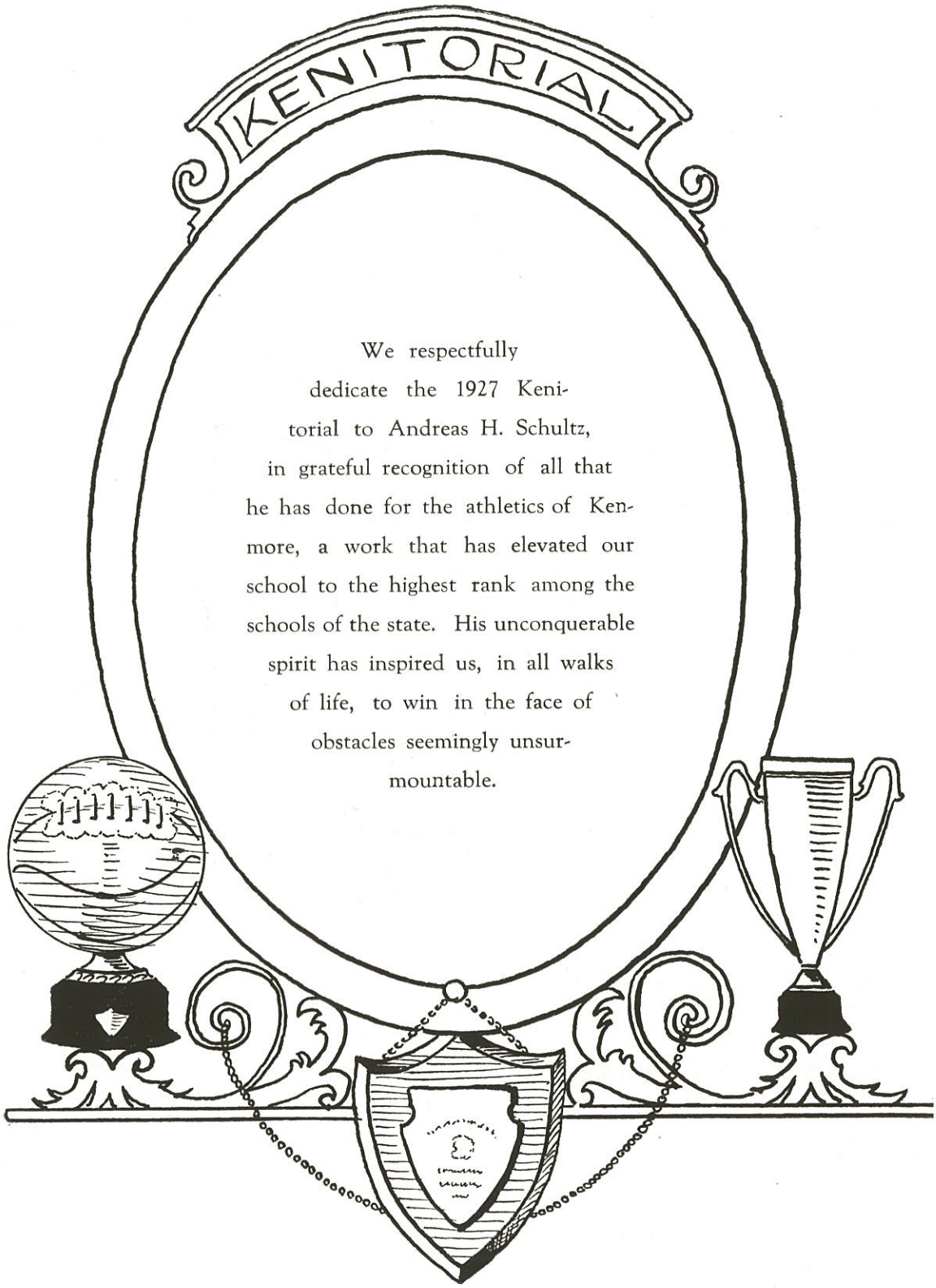
The 1927 KENITORIAL

Published by the Senior Class of

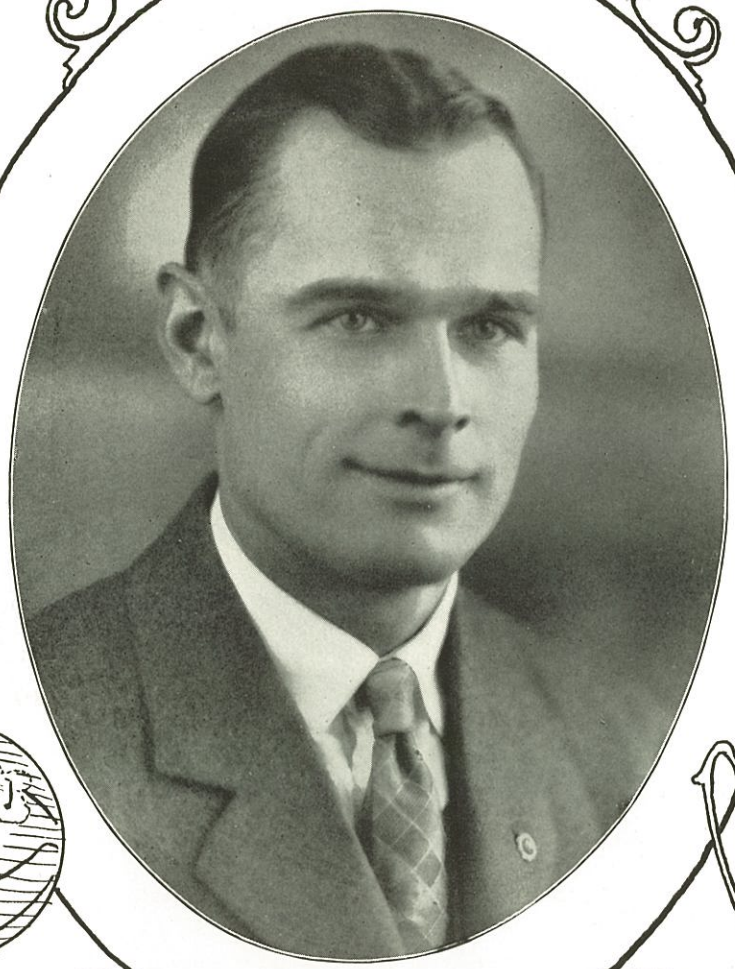
Kenmore High School

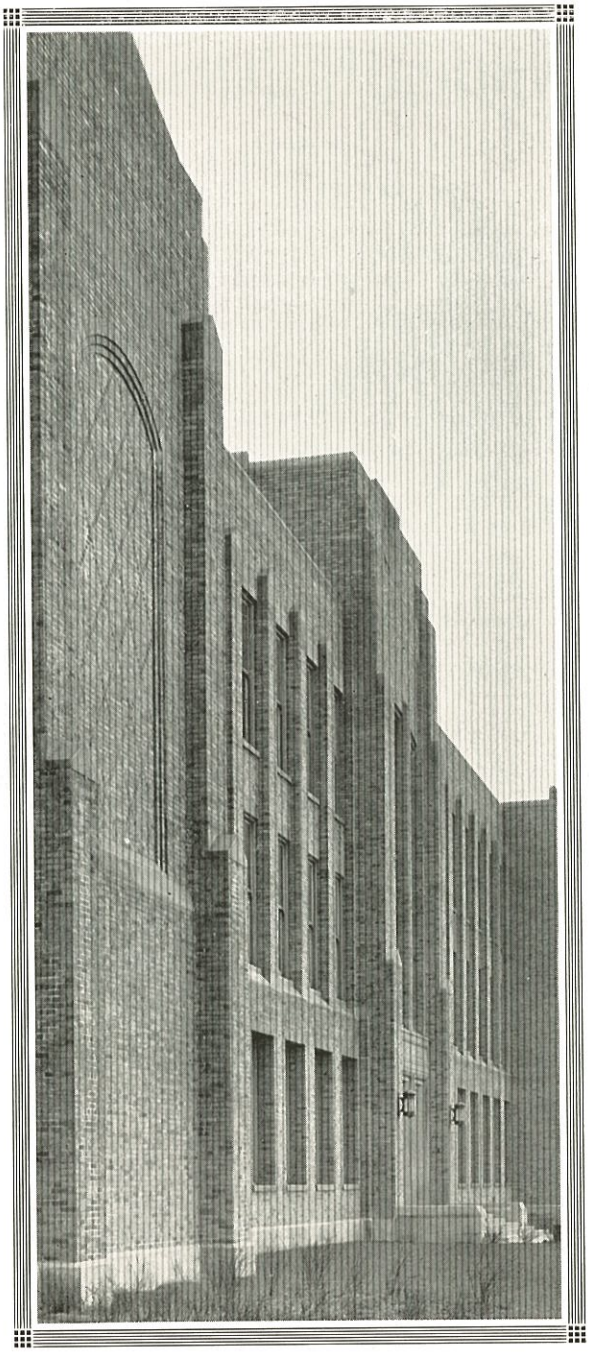
Kenmore, N. Y.



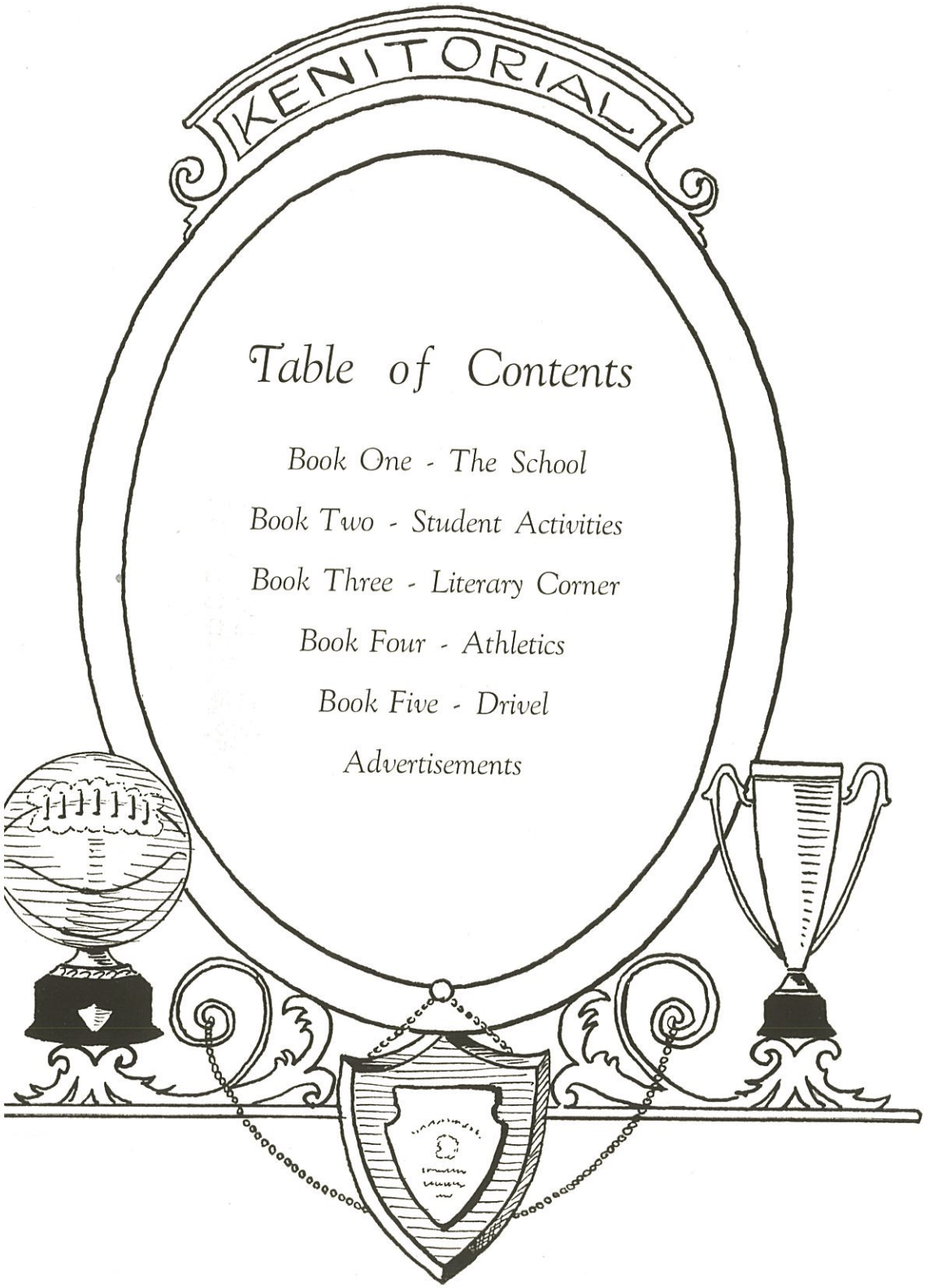

KENITORIAL
We respectfully
dedicate the 1927 Keni-
torial to Andreas H. Schultz,
in grateful recognition of all that
he has done for the athletics of Ken-
more, a work that has elevated our
school to the highest rank among the
schools of the state. His unconquerable
spirit has inspired us, in all walks
of life, to win in the face of
obstacles seemingly unsur-
mountable.

KENITORIAL





KENMORE - ALMA MATER



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THE SCHOOL BOARD

This is the body that has governed us for the past year. To the school board we are indebted a great deal for it has been largely through their efforts that this past year has been a successful one for our High School. The board has given a great deal of time to us and has toiled ceaselessly to place our school second to none in the state. We feel sure that our school already tops the list.

Again we extend our most sincere thanks to the board and hope that next year will be as big a success as the past season.

The members of the school board are: F. C. Greutker, President; Mrs. E. R. Linklater, W. W. Whitelock, W. E. Elliott and F. A. Whelply. K. O. Irvin was again chosen as secretary-treasurer.

THE SCHOOL BOARD

THE FACULTY

F. C. Densberger, A. B., A. M.	Superintendent
Roy G. Freeman, B. S., A. M.	Principal
Raymond W. Arnold, A. B.	History, Civics
Mildred S. Bool, A. B.	Latin
Carl W. Baisch, A. C., B. S.	Chemistry
William H. Braunton, A. B.	Mathematics
Margery L. Cameron, A. B.	History
Mrs. Gertrude M. Chittenden, A. B.	English III and IV
Catherine E. Condon, B. S.	Drawing
Margaret M. Donovan B. S.	Homemaking
Mary K. Ellis	Commercial
Mildred P. Foulke	Biology, Algebra
Raymond S. Frazier	Commercial
Marie Jeanne Gendreau	French
Anna B. James	Music
Marie C. Kauffman	Girls' Physical Education
Elizabeth A. Lewis	Cafeteria
Mrs. E. H. Lowes	Commercial
John E. Lung, A. B., B. S.	Supervisor, Halls
Mrs. Eleanor Peck, A. B.	Latin, Librarian
Andreas H. Schultz, A. B., Pd. B.	Boys' Physical Education
Frances Usher, A. B.	Mathematics, Physics
Grace F. Washburn, A. B.	English II

JUNIOR HIGH FACULTY

Floyd W. Chase	Vice-Principal
Elizabeth F. Chittenden, A. B.	English, Latin
Inez C. Cook, A. B.	History
Alberta S. Cosgrove	English
Ruth E. Cushing	Geography
Ida G. Hamlin	English
Lynn P. Nichols	Vocational
Helen H. Norris, A. B.	Spelling, Writing
Nelson B. Rose	History
Jeannette M. Underwood, B. S.	Drawing
E. B. Van Hoesen	Mathematics
Mary E. Viele	English
Kathryn B. Wilson	Mathematics

Book One

The School

THE SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

President .....MASON BROWN
Vice-President ....THELMA SWACHAMER
Secretary .....COLIN CREIGHTON
Treasurer .....RICHARD ORTON

It is but four years since we first entered high school, proud of the achievement and yet fearful for the ordeal to come. Now, as seniors, we may look back and recognize those years as four of the happiest that we may know.

As freshmen, we were timorous; as sophomores we were arrogant; as juniors we were apprehensive; and as seniors we are triumphant.

The seniors have seen a very successful year, on the football field, on the basketball court, on the stage and in scholarship. Most of the football and basketball men are seniors; and, of course, the participants in the senior play and carnival were largely fourth year men. The senior carnival was unusually successful, as was "Kempy"; the profits of which went to help defray the classes' expenses on the annual pilgrimage to Washington.

Much of the credit for the success of the class of 1927 goes to the class leaders and to its faculty advisor Mrs. Chittenden.—A. R. W.

VIRGINIA L. ANSON "Gin"

Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26, '27. Chorus '24, '25. Literary Club '26, '27. Regent of Literary Club '27. Garden of the Shah '26. Mid-Winter Frolic '25. Dramatic Club '27. Kenitorial '27. Rostrum '27. Basketball '26, '27.

"A harmless flaming meteor shone for hair."

MARGARET BEUTTER "Peg"

Girl Reserves '24, '27. Chorus '24. Literary Club '26, '27. Basketball Varsity '25. Sigma Pi Math. Club '25. Step Lively '27. Rostrum '27. Kenitorial '27.

"The true poem is the poet's mind."

MASON BROWN "Mase"

Football '24, '25, '26. Basketball '27. Track '24, 25. Chorus '25, '26. Vice-President Hi-Y. Rostrum '27. President of Senior Class '27.

"Every man should measure himself by his own standards."

HELEN BRUCE "Squidge"

Girl Reserves '26, '27. Literary Club '26, '27. Rostrum '27.

"So sweet the blush of bashfulness."

ROBERT BUSSEY "Bob"

Debate '27. Kenitorial '27. Rostrum '27. Senior Hi-Y '25, '26, '27. Secretary Hi-Y. Assistant Football Manager '27. Assistant Basketball Manager '27. Head Bank Cashier '27. Manager Debate Team.

"A hail fellow, well met."

ANDREW CLARK

Kenitorial '27.

"Oh! Esther."

COLIN CREIGHTON "Col"

Editor-in-chief Rostrum '27. Track '26. Secretary of Senior Class '27. Radio Club '26, '27.

"I love to hear thine earnest voice."

DOROTHY DREWS "Dody"

Literary Club '26, '27.

"And still her tongue ran on."

ELLA LOUISE FOWLER "Sister"

Saginaw High School '24, '25. Editor of Rostrum '27. Literary Club '26, '27. Girl Reserves '26, '27. Dramatic Club '26, '27.

"Lives obscurely great."

EARL GATES

Track '26, '27.

"Still water runs deep."

HARRY GEORGE "Sonny"

Football '24, '25, '26. One act play '25.

"Sleep is a gentle thing beloved by all."

JAMES GORDON "Jimmy"

Boy Scout '23, '24. Sigma Pi Math. Club '25. Rostrum '27.

"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one."

ANNE GREUTKER

Chorus '25. Kenitorial '27. Editor of Rostrum '27. Dramatic Club '27. Literary Club '27. Basketball '25, '26, '27. First Varsity '27. Cashier '27.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

LOIS HARPER "Billie"

Chorus '24, '25', '26. Sigma Pi Math. Club '25. Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26, '27. Captain Junior B. B. team '27. Garden of the Shah '26. Assistant captain Senior B. B. '27. Literary Club '26, '27. Rostrum '27. Kenitorial '27. Dramatic Club '27.

"She that is of merry heart hath a continual feast."

GIBSON HARRIMAN "Gib"

Orchestra '24. Sigma Pi Math. Club '25. Hi-Y '26. K. H. S. Band '27.

"Wise men say nothing in dangerous times."

JAMES INGERSOLL "Jim"

Rostrum '27.

"He was the mildest mannered man."

VIRGINIA B. IRONS

Dramatic Club '27. Literary Club '27. Chorus '25. Rostrum '27.

"She moves a goddess, and looks a queen."

VERTA JOHNSTON

Literary Club '26, '27.

"Man has his will but woman has her way."

MARIE KANIA

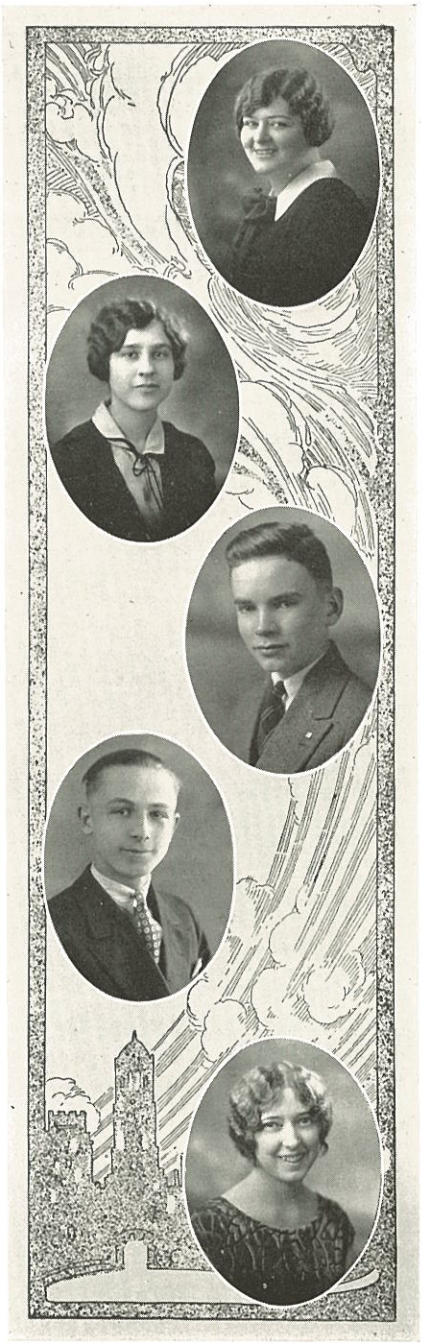
Literary Club '26, '27. Girl Reserves '26, '27. B. B. '27. Dramatic Club '27. "Garden of the Shah" '26. "Step Lively" '27. Track '26, '27.

"The music in my heart I bore,
Long after it was heard no more."

ROSCOE KELLER "Arkay"

Radio Club '26, '27. Boy Scouts.

"Men love to wonder and that is the seed of our science."



JEANETTE KULP

Literary Club '26, '27. Girl Reserves '23—'27. Rostrum '27. B. B. '27. Sigma Pi Math. Club '25.

"It was brown with a golden gloss."

MURIEL MAC LEAN

Girl Reserves '25, '26, '27. Dramatic Club '27. Literary Club '27. Rostrum '27. Kempy '27.

"Words that weep and tears that speak."

PAUL MC CHESNEY

Band '27. Monroe High School, Rochester, N. Y.

"The mind's the standard of the man."

OSCARD MONRAD

"The price of Wisdom is above Rubies."

RUTH MYERS

Ripon H. S. California. Secretary Literary Club '27. Girl Reserves '26, '27. Dramatic Club '27. Kenitorial '27. B. B. '24, '25, '26, '27. Track '27. Sigma Pi Math. Club '25.

"She was loved by all who knew her"

ELIZABETH NIBLOCK

Literary Club. Girl Reserves. Rostrum '27. Chorus. Secretary Girl Reserves.

"And her enchanted hair was the first gold."

RICHARD W. ORTON "Dick"

Hi-Y '26. Treasurer Hi-Y '27. Dramatic Club Vice-President. Radio Club '26. Kenitorial '27. Rostrum '27. Treasurer Senior Class '27. Sigma Pi Math. Club '25.

"Good things come in small packages."

JOSEPH PRENEVAU "Joe"

Dramatic Club. Radio Club '26, '27. Sigma Pi Math. Club '25.

"I love tranquil solitude."

EARL H. RUCKMAN "Ruck"

Basketball. Football. Junior Class President.

"There are some defeats more triumphant than victory."

LOIS MARRON SHAW

Literary Club '26, '7. Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26, '27. Dramatic Club. Radio Club. Miss Cherry Blossom. Garden of the Shah, Step Lively. Basketball. Rostrum. Sigma. Pi Math. Club.

"In books or work, or healthful play"

MARJORIE SMITH "Marge"

Dramatic Club '27. Garden of the Shah. Step Lively. Literary Club. Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27. Rostrum. Kenitorial. Track '26. Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27.

"Her stature tall, I hate a dumpy woman."

RALPH SMITH "Bozo"

Business Manager Kenitorial '27. Rostrum '27. Hi-Y '27. Debate Captain '27. Football '27. Basketball '27. Treasurer, Dramatic Club '27. Marietta High School '25, '26.

"Ambition has no rest."

CARLTON J. SPRICKMAN "Sprick"

Captain Class Basketball '25. Masten Park High '24. Football '25, '26. Basketball second team '26. Dramatic Club '27. Kenitorial '27.

"Go west young man and grow up with the country."

CURTISS B. STIRLING "Curt"

Hutch. '24, '25. Track '26. Hi-Y '26. President of Hi-Y '27. Debate Club '26. Captain Debate team '27. President Debate Club '27. Dramatic Club '27. Step Lively.

"You'd scarce expect one of my age to speak upon the public stage."

THELMA I. SWACHAMER

Vice-President Class '27. Literary Club. Vice-President L. C. Dramatic Club '27. Radio Club. Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27. Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27. Kenitorial '27. Rostrum '27. Step Lively. Sigma Pi Math. Club.

"Never idle a moment but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

CLYDE TIFFANY "Horace"

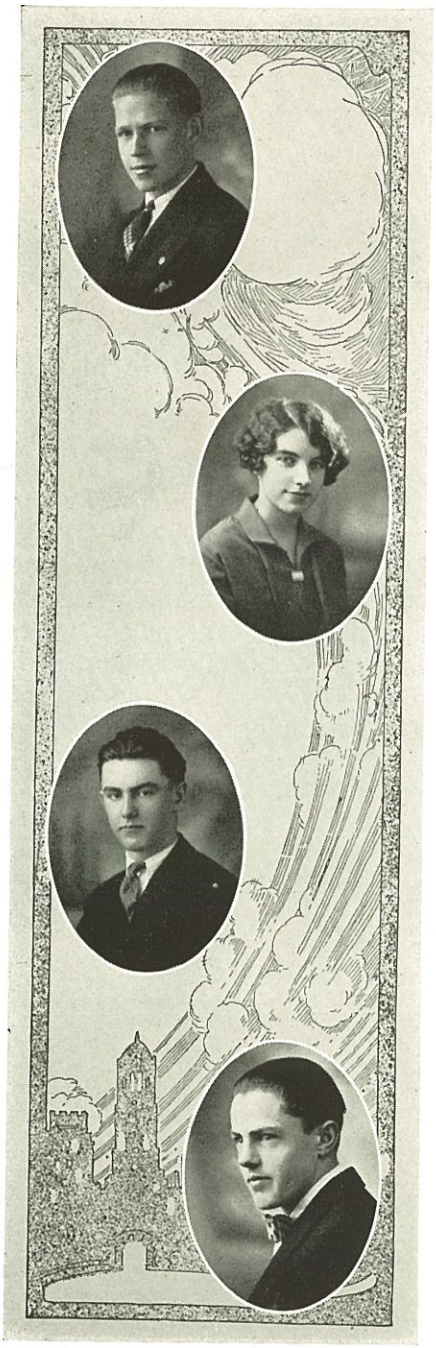
Football. Basketball Manager. Track. Kenitorial. Dramatic Club '27. Kenitorial '27. Rostrum '27. Basketball '26, '27.

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

ARTHUR WILSON "Art"

Corning Free Academy. Oak Park High School, Ill. Hi-Y '27. Dramatic Club '27.

"Man is man, and master of his fate"



THE HIGH JUNIORS

The High Juniors are in reality a division of the Senior class. This group is made up of those who lack a count or two of the number necessary to be classified officially as Seniors. The High Juniors were in attendance at the Senior meetings, participated with a right good will in all the class activities and, except for a slight deficit in counts, were considered as regular seniors. Their number includes some of those who were the most prominent in senior activities and, without doubt, some of them will graduate this year.

Putting this group in as "High-Juniors" is our way of giving due recognition to those who may work harder in the class activities than some of the seniors but who would otherwise not receive the credit that is theirs.

It is our earnest hope that all of these people will graduate this year.

STEPHEN R. AUSTIN "Steve"

Cheerleader '24. Class Basketball '24, '25. Assistant Football Manager '25. Kenitorial Editor-in-chief '27. Rostrum '27. Debate '26, '27. Dramatic Club '27.

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."

FLORENCE BENCE "Flo"

Girl Reserves '24—'27. Literary Club '26—'27. Dramatic Club '27. Chorus '24, '25. Senior Basketball '27.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

ZOE BROCKETT

Girl Reserves. Literary Club. Senior Basketball. Rostrum.

"Be noble in every thought."

HARRIET CARRON

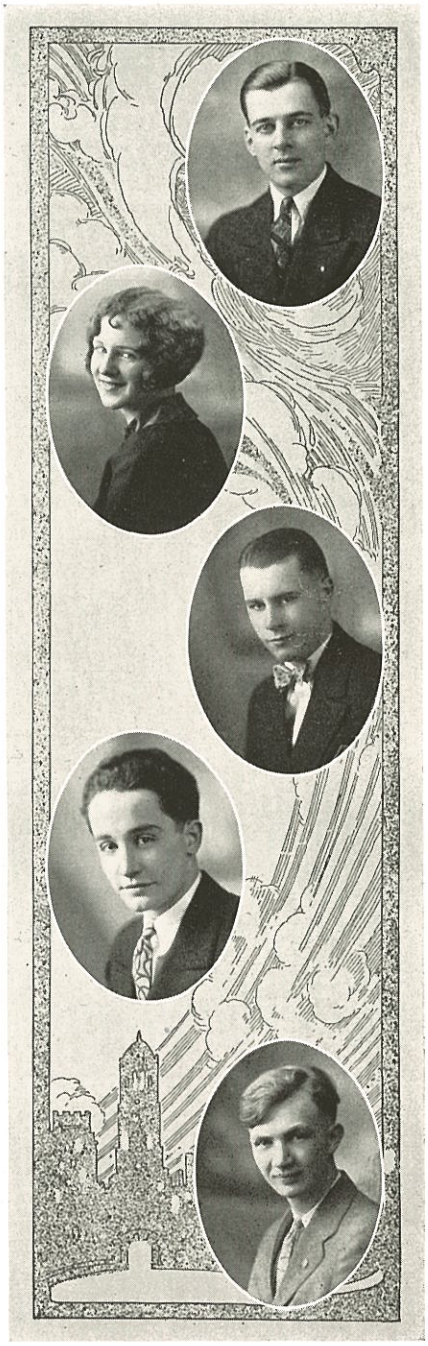
Parker High School, Clarence, N. Y. Girl Scouts. Queen Esthers.

"Greatness knows itself."

DOROTHY CLEGG "Dot"

Girl Reserves. Dramatic Club '27. Step Lively '27.

"To see her is to love her."



LLOYD CONOVER

Hi-Y '24, '25, '26. Football Manager '26. Football Assistant Manager '25. Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27. Track '26, '27. Sigma Phi Math. Society '25. Inter-class Basketball '23 captain.

"Through obedience learn to command."

ESTHER CORCORAN "Eddy"

Literary Club '26, '27. Basketball '25—'27.

"A man, a man, my kingdom for a man!"

WILLIAM GUNDERSON "Peter"

Football '24—'26. "Kempy". Rostrum. Track.

"A little nonsense now and then."

ALBERT MATTERN "Al"

Orchestra '24, '25. Hi-Y '25—'27. Track '25, '26. Captain Track '27. Debating '26, captain '27. Basketball assistant Manager '26. Radio Club V. P. '26, President '27. Rostrum '27. Dramatic Club '27. Kenitorial '27. Sigma Pi Math. Club '25.

"A man after my own heart."

ERNEST MC LAREN "Ernie"

"Whole Town's Talking" '26. "Kempy" '27. Track '26. President Dramatic Club '27. Orchestra L. H. S. '25. "Garden of the Shah," leader of music '25. Business Manager of "Step Lively" '27.

"And both were young and one was beautiful."

ESTHER PLUMSTEEL

Literary Club '27. Girl Reserves '27.

"Oh! Andy"

CHARLES RYAN "Chuck"

Cheerleader '24, '27. Sigma Phi Math. Club '25. Professor Pepp '25. Hi-Y '24, '27. Kenitorial Staff '26, '27. Rostrum '27. Business Manager Dramatic Club '27. Chorus '26. Assistant Manager Track '26.

"A man's word is as good as his bond."

ALBERT TOWNE "Al"

Rostrum. Kenitorial. "Kempy" (stage manager). Football. Basketball. Band.

"To be strong, is to be happy."

CECELIA WILDEY "Cillie"

Kenitorial. Track. Basketball '25, '26, captain '27. Captain '25, '27. Chorus '24. "Kempy." "Whole Town's Talking." "Garden of the Shah." "Professor Pepp." Cashier '27. Literary Club, Exchecquer. Secretary of Dramatic Club.

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with and pleasant too, to think on."

ARJA R. WILLIAMS "Benny"

Hi-Y '24—'26. Editor of Rostrum. Assistant Business Manager Kenitorial '27. Football '26. Debate '25. Manager of Track '27.

"Anything for an easy life."

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY EIGHT

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

On a certain rainy day in 1924, a large group of stunned but rather expectant looking young people came to the old Kenmore High School Building to begin their freshman year at that renowned institution. In November of the same year the whole high school "moved up" to the new building. After this event the Sophomores were no better than we for they found it just as difficult to find classes as we did, and so could indulge in no joke at our expense.

We were not heard from much our first year for during that period we were struggling to get the high marks for which our class is noted. Several members of the class, never-the-less, tried their hand at athletics, and were used as subs on the various teams.

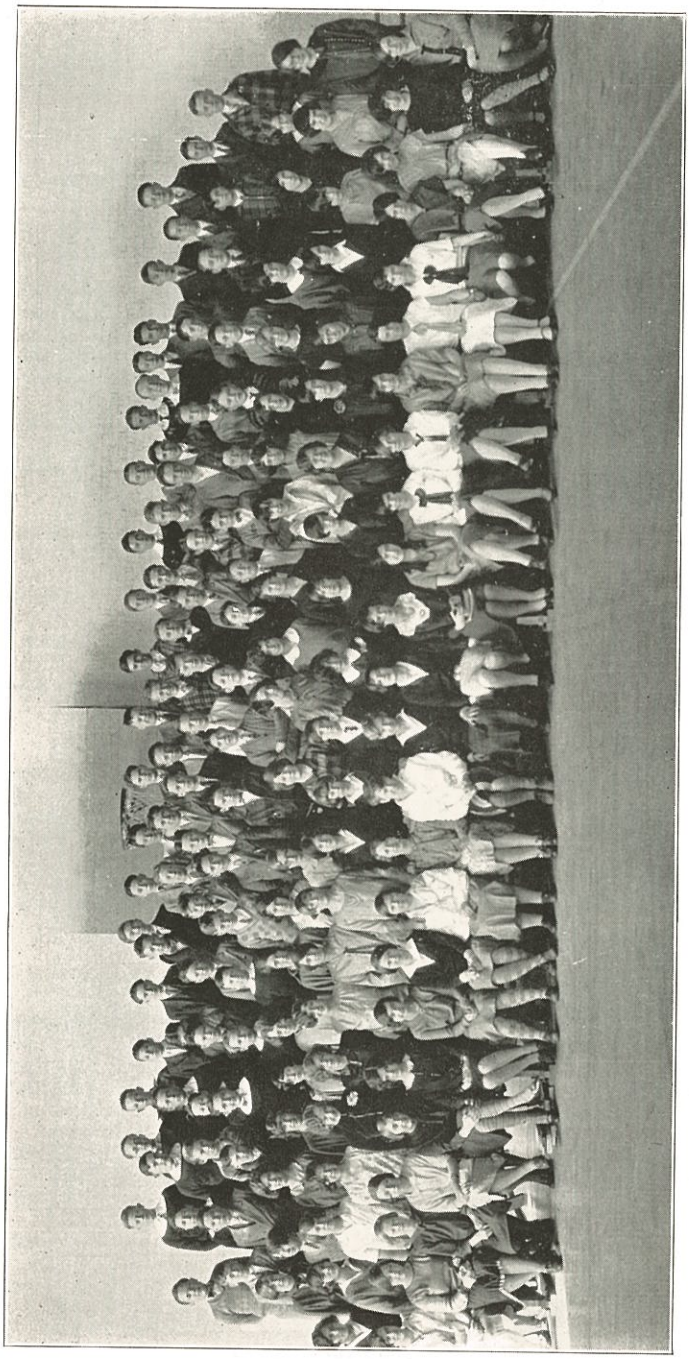
During our sophomore year the class entered various fields of activity. Several of us took part in the senior plays, the leading lady of one of them being none other than Helen Ewers. The famous team which gave the school its motto, "In dark moments of life, think of Syracuse, and fight," possessed several of our members. Dorothy Currie's basketball team won the girls' tournament.

Again this year our class is making a brilliant record in all departments. We have most promising debaters in our group, some excellent athletes, and students who have banner scholarship records. We are striving in every field of school endeavor to add to the reputation of our school.

After we have graduated, Kenmore High School will miss us, for what other class has raised lustier voices at basketball and football games? But we will be back enmasse to add to the volume when Kenmore beats its old antagonist, Lafayette.—D. C.

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Marion A. Allen
Edith Armstrong
Lillian Barrows
Helen Baskin
Ethel Burlingame
Dorothy Caine
Pauline Carnes
Frank Cary
Robert Covell
Eleanor Crombie
Robert Cummings
Dorothy Currie
Duane Eager
Helen Ewers
Marion Flynn
Bernice Gair
Esther Goldstein
Leo Latham
Virginia Hall,
Sec'y Treasurer
Eleanor Hill,
Vice-President
Kenneth Mayer
Janet Menzies
Frederick Millhiser,
President
Elizabeth Nolen
Anabel Palmer
Mildred Palmer
Ellen Rider
Donald Rose
William Roseberry
Esther Savo
Florence Scheman
Milton Seaman
Robert Seyse
Eva Shepard
Mary Smith
Malcolm Spring
Ollda Upton
Orville Uhrhan
Myrtle Vellacott
Helen Wilson
Randall Wilson



NINTH GRADE

NINTH GRADE CLASS ROLL

Charles Adams
Helen Beckman
Marjorie Bowers
James Brown
Robert Brown
William Bush
Alfred Butt
Winifred Button
Marjorie Cabana
Van Cary
Bert Chandler
Alfred Coles
Thomas Copsey
Florence Cornett
Nicholas Condrell
Howard Crowe

Kenneth Ducker
Violet Girven
John Goebel
Melva Grnuska
Garner Havens
Elsie Hawkes
Kenneth Henning
Emma Henry
Frederick Kester
Frederick Kindinger
Loscombe Klosse
Kathryn Kokan
Walter Large
Don Lerch
Elizabeth Link
Donald Livingstone

Mary Loncto
Vera McCray
Howard Mandell
Warren Martin
William Martin
Eugene Mianney
Harold Moreland
Michael Piatak
Robert Schaeffer
Charles Shroeder
Joseph Secic
Henrietta Snook
Ballard Spencer
Robert Trout
Arthur Wilson
Nathalie Wullenweber

Eugene Allingham
Virginia Alling
Victoria Arnold
Forest Bell
Elizabeth Bickerton
Margaret Birk
James Campbell
Joseph Campion
Jack Carncross
Kenneth Chamberlin
Lloyd Clarke
Ann Conn
George Crysler
Emmet Dunlavey
Donald Faber
Jean Fargey

Sylvia Gill
Verna Gilchrist
Marion E. Gray
George Griffin
Michael Groverman
Bernice Harris
Wilda Hodgson
Jean Hutchinson
Leon Kelly
Robert Livingstone
Clarence Martin
James McCarthy
Robert McClelland
Dorothy McMahon
Dennis Newman
Edith Phillips

Howard Ralyea
Doris Riley
Eleanor Rindcen
William Rutherford
William Sowrey
Sammy Stanley
Heughan Stark
James Stevens
Ruth Strong
Vera Timms
Isabelle Thompson
Robert Tyler
Margaret Webber
Paul Wesling
Winifred Wilcox
Lorraine Youngs

Helen Anderson
Agnes Andrews
Wilma Beanbein
Mabel Brennan
Earl Collins
Ada Conover
Bertha Devole
Lawrence Dibble
Doris Doehnert
Hilda Edge
Elizabeth Gibbon

James Hassey
Marvin Hassey
Dorothea Kirby
Flora Martin
Richard Martin
Edna Moore
Charles Mountain
Robert Mussen
Doris Northrup
Genevieve Oldag
Kenneth Ringer

Melvin Seitz
Lillian Slavan
Ellen Stollsteimer
Richard Strauch
Ruth Sticht
Frances Thompson
Nellie Tutton
Margaret Tyndale
Marion Wakenhut
Geraldine Wiehl

Clifton Anderson
Earl Bartholomew
Ray Bishop
John Bogner
Marion Boland
Royal Bundy
Frederick Bussey
Aileen Campbell
Isabel Drews
Marion Fogelsonger
Geraldine Garlick
Ethel Gerrard

Charles Gill
Frederick George
Christine Nelson
Evelyn Hill
Irving Holbrook
Trumway Holden
Marjorie Houser
Harold King
Viola Knight
Helen Kretchmar
Frank Kulp
Dorothy MacBay

Anna Mattern
Ruth Penman
Mabel Reed
Clayton Skinner
Howard Smith
Harry South
Myra Van Dewater
Beatrice Wagner
Jewel Wallery
James Whitcomb
William Wood

SEVENTH GRADE

SEVENTH GRADE CLASS ROLL

Theodore Ayers
Faith Baylitts
Edwin Benzino
Nellie Bernhard
Laura Bielat
Vivian Bishop
Helen Bonney
Katherine Broughton
Betty Jane Brown
Roy Burnham
Ella Campbell
Edna Carsteno
Thomas Carter
Richard Cary
Lloyd Clark
Lucille Curtiss
Peggy Cushing
Norman Dusenberry
Richard Eichler
George Engel
Calvin Evans
Muriel Fisher
Wilbur Fleming
Margaret Fraterigo
Lillian Haig
Muriel Hamilton
Helen Harper
Marion Hicks
Howard Hill
Martha Hines
Alice Hosmer
Esther Hubbard
Phyllis Irving
Lois Jacobs
Willis Jacus
Thomas Jumper
Mary Kalas
Ralph Karcher
Howard Kehoe
Frances Kline
Eileen Klosse
Stewart Korkow
Gabriel Malucci
Alice Manley
Thomas McGregor
Charles Mench
Bernice Miller
William Murphy
Marion Pearce
Margaret Peel
Paul Phinney
Mary Piatok
Zoa Raymond
Alvin Rieser
Theodore Rothway
Robert Ruebsamen
Friederica Schauroth
Gertrude Schivictenbu
Kurt Sealander
Milton Sloan
Mable Smith
Audrey Starke
Arthur Stone
Denton Swartz
Ned Thomas
Marjorie Thurston
Stewart Whitney
Eleanor Wilder
Clara Williams
Joyse Wilson
Ralph Woodfield
Elizabeth Wooster
Ivan Zimmerman

* * * * * *

Jean Anson
Damon Averill
Grace Bartrip
Robert Baskin
Dorothy Bate
Marjorie Bliss
Adebert Brink
George Bruce
Ruth Chalmers
Frederick Covell
Claude Crane
Richard Densberger
Edith De Vine
Jessie Dunbar
Fay Duncan
Leona Ebling
Eugene Fairfield
Isabella Ferris
David Forbes
Carl Haiste
Edith Henry
Florence Hill
Orton Holden
Irene Horton
Margaret Huber
Harold Janson
Ivan Kimmins
Edward Kingdinger
Helen LeBar
Elnora Langley
Ray Loder
Arthur Lunney
Margaret Mark
Herbert Martin
Marion McClelland
Margaret Niblock
George Russel
William Schmidt
Doris Streeter
Edward Van Damm
Emma Volmer
John Weber
Ruth Woodruff
Madeline Yardley
Catherine Zimmer

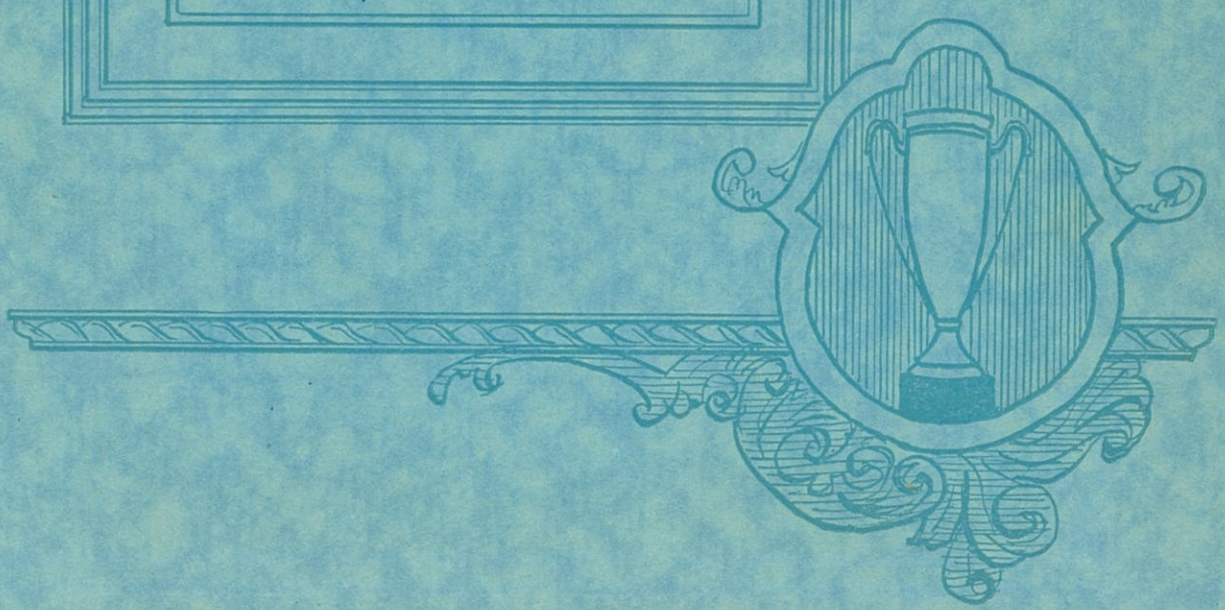
* * * * * *

Arline Fuller
Norman Gibbon
De Loris Goat
Jacob Golstein
Pheobe Guthrie
Dorothy Harris
Hazel Horning
Warren Hunt
Robert Jackson
Arline Jenkins
William Kinsman
Donald Lewis
Donald Lilley
Virginia Mackay
Robert Middleton
Herbert Monin
Edyth Nevinger
Mary Obenaur
Kathleen Pinch

Mr and Mrs.
Mac and Al
Briggs
Three Wise Fools
Ray and Ran
Ouch!!
Brr-r!!
The MacLarens
Joe
Helen and Marion
Lloyd

Book Two

Student Activities



Cecelia Wildey
Naomi Kelly
Lois Harper
POPULARITY CONTEST
Richard Orton
Lewis Little

THE KENITORIAL

Can you imagine Kenmore without the Kenitorial, without a publication of any kind? No, neither can we. And yet there was such a time!

The school year 1923-1924 saw the advent of two new teachers, Miss Belden and Mr. Arnold, in the English department. Both were eager (as all new teachers are) to demonstrate their utility by means of conducting an extra-curricular activity. It was then that the present Rostrum and the Kenitorial were born. *

From the outset each was an editorial success, fulfilling a long-felt need of the school. It was not easy to start a year book. Precedents had to be established, standards set; a name chosen; a type of book selected; a certain style of editorial content to be included. The first year's staff worked willingly and doggedly to surmount these obstacles. But the Kenitorial entailed a financial problem that was a little too great and the annual fell about $50 short of paying for itself.

Another year it was tried, this time with a beautiful, permanent cover, and a greatly enlarged content. But the subscription price was too low to meet the cost of such a high type of book. Again the funds fell short, this time more than twice the amount of the previous deficit.

Nothing daunted, last year's staff set out on their task and by cheapening the cover and by practising other rigid economies they not only made expenses but paid the deficit of previous years.

This year we are publishing two types of books, raising the subscription price for the more expensive binding. Thus our all-round success is assured. We have gone to the very limit of our budget to give the faculty and student body of Kenmore High a book that they can well be proud of, a book that will be priceless a few years from now.

THE KENITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	STEPHEN AUSTIN
Business Manager	RALPH SMITH
Assistant Business Managers	
Advertising	CHARLES RYAN
Circulation	ARJA WILLIAMS
Faculty Business Advisor	MR. RAYMOND ARNOLD
Editorial Advisor	MISS GRACE WASHBURN
Book I School	RICHARD ORTON VIRGINIA ANSON ROBERT BUSSEY CECELIA WILDEY ANNE GREUTKER
Book II Organizations	THELMA SWACHAMER CLYDE TIFFANY MARJORIE SMITH
Book III Literary	MARGARETTE BEUTTER ELEANOR CROMBIE
Book IV Athletics	ALBERT MATTERN RUTH MEYERS CARLETON SPRICKMAN
Book V Drivel	LOIS HARPER MARIE KANIA ALBERT TOWNE

* Editor's Note: The Rostrum had appeared before this time in various styles, including a monthly news sheet, a weekly edition in "The Record," and a quarterly magazine. But it had been allowed to lapse so that what it underwent in the year mentioned above might be termed a re-birth.

KENITORIAL STAFF

THE ROSTRUM

Every year since its establishment, the "Rostrum," has grown better. Each succeeding staff has mastered the art of gathering interesting news more completely, until now, the staff feels that it has a weekly paper that is able to be compared favorably with any other high school publication.

As we look over the files of the Rostrum for the last year, we feel that it has given the students the best that has been procurable.

And we hope the High School feels indebted to those who have given of their time and labor that the paper might be a success.

First Staff		Second Staff
	Editors-in-Chief	
COLIN CREIGHTON		LOUISE FOWLER
ANNE GREUTKER		ARJA WILLIAMS
	News	
STEVEN AUSTIN		WILLIAM GUNDERSON
VIRGINIA ANSON		JANET KULP
ALBERT TOWNE		HELEN BRUCE
ESTHER CORCORAN		
	Sports	
ALBERT MATTERN		MASON BROWN
RALPH SMITH		JAMES INGERSOLL
	Literary Corner	
MURIEL MAC LEAN		LOIS SHAW
VIRGINIA IRONS		THELMA SWACHAMER
MARGARET BEUTTER		ELIZABETH NIBLOCK
	Organizations	
MARJORIE SMITH		JAMES GORDON
CHARLES RYAN		ZOE BROCKETT
ROSCOE KELLER		
	Jokes	
LOIS HARPER		MARIE KANIA
ROBERT BUSSEY		RICHARD ORTON

STAFF ONE

THE ROSTRUM

STAFF TWO

THE RADIOGRAM STAFF

In December Miss Chittenden's 9A and B groups started the Radiogram as a project. Pupils who wished to be on the staff sent in their contributions and the ones having the best were put on the staff. George Cookingham was the editor of the first staff and to him we owe much of our success. He gave us many valuable suggestions which were carried through by the never-failing efforts of the assistant editor, Betty Foote. Ellen Wurtz was editor of the second staff and was ably assisted by Robert Tyler.

The paper is edited bi-weekly and is published by the two staffs alternately.

Upon the graduation of the 9A class in January a new staff was elected from the new 9B group. The new editors were: First staff, Robert Tyler, editor; Russell Gill, assistant editor; Second staff, Jean Hutchinson, editor; James Whitcomb assistant editor.

The paper was composed of six departments: editorial, news, sports, literary, exchange, and jokes.

If the future members of the ninth grade work as diligently and as thoroughly as the founders of this paper, we feel that in time, our paper will soon equal every other paper, including the "Rostrum."—W. H.

STAFF ONE

THE ROSTRUM

STAFF TWO

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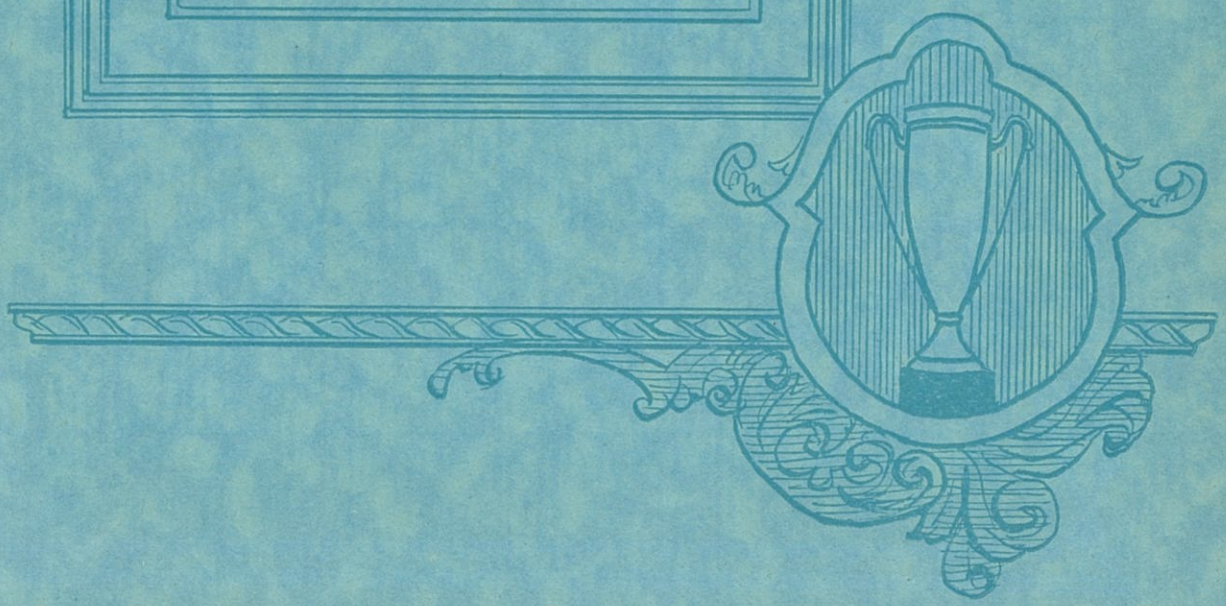
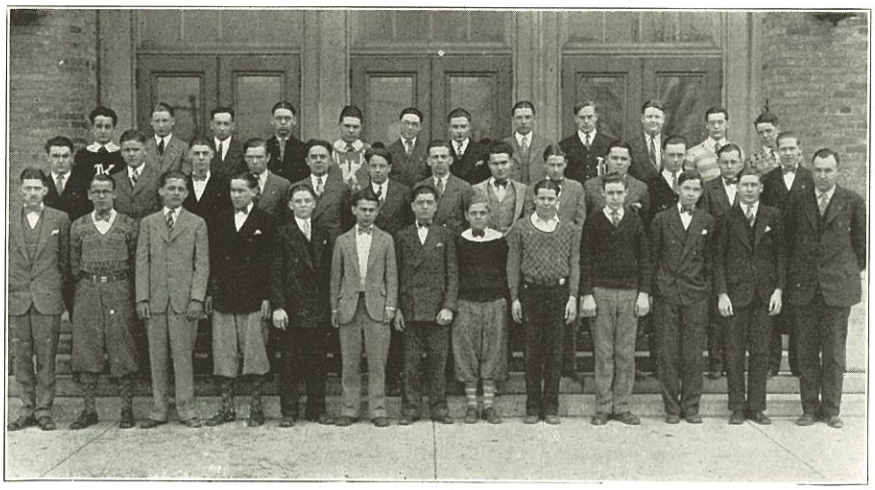
Book Three

Literary





THE HI-Y CLUB

Purpose:—To create, maintain and extend a high standard of Christian character throughout the school and community.

The Hi-Y Club, though not as active as in former years, has nevertheless completed a successful year.

As usual the club met every Tuesday at the various churches where, after a supper, they held business meetings and discussions of topics of the day and boy-problems.

During the year the constitution of the club was revised.

In the election of officers Kerford Wilson was chosen president; Frederick Millhiser, vice-president; Earl Briggs, secretary; and Ray Holloway, treasurer.

The club is indebted to Mr. Braunton and Mr. Van Hoesen for their interest and assistance in the affairs of the club.

40 Live and Active Members

President	CURTISS STIRLING
Vice-President	MASON BROWN
Secretary	ROBERT BUSSEY
Treasurer	RICHARD ORTON
Faculty Advisor	MR. WILLIAM BRAUNTON

THE GIRL RESERVE CLUB

The Girl Reserves began the year with a large membership and through the splendid help of our advisors, Misses Bool and Washburn, and Mrs. Chittenden, we have had a very interesting year. The theme for this club year was "Patch-Work Quilt." This was very cleverly worked out in connection with the club meetings. Hikes (with the aid of Miss Washburn's Ford), vocational meetings and parties added much zeal to the regular program. Much inspiration and knowledge were gained from a mid-winter conference which this year was held at Niagara Falls. Altogether it has been a year full of good times and will always be remembered.

OFFICERS

President ..... MARJORIE SMITH
Vice-President ..... ELIZABETH DENSBERGER
Secretary ..... ELIZABETH NIBLOCK
Treasurer ..... PAULINE CARNES

THE JUNIOR HI-Y CLUB

Another prosperous year is recorded for the Junior Hi-Y under the able leadership of Mr. Chase, Mr. Rogers, the "Y" secretary, and our officers. The club has blossomed out, to a large extent. Beginning the year with only a few charter members, the club now has a Roster containing about 30 names.

The meetings of our club take place at the Y. W. C. A. every Wednesday. Here we assemble at six o'clock and have supper. Following this, the business meeting takes place. After the business meeting is adjourned, Mr. Chase, Mr. Rogers or any speaker whom we have been fortunate enough to obtain, gives us a talk on some important subject.

Our activities have been many and varied. At Chrstmas the club played Santa Claus to several poor families. The club has also been the instigater of a successful Father and Son banquet.

With such a solid foundation and with much future material available, the club bids fair to become one of the most outstanding organizations in the Junior High School.

OFFICERS

President	CHARLES WIRTH
Vice-President	WILLIAM JACKSON
Secretary	SHERWOOD MILLER
Treasurer	CHARLES LITTLE
Scribe	GEORGE COOKINGHAM

THE DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club was organized early in September, soon after school began. The officers for the year are:

President ..... CURTISS STIRLING
Manager ..... ROBERT BUSSEY
Coach ..... MR. BRAUNTON

CURTISS STIRLING (Capt.)
WILLIAM ROSEBERRY
ARJA WILLIAMS
STEPHEN AUSTIN (Alternate)

RALPH SMITH (Capt.)
FREDERICK MILLHISER
KERFORD WILSON
ROBERT BUSSEY (Alternate)

ALBERT MATTERN (Capt.)
GEORGE HINDSON
ALFRED CREIGHTON
ROBERT COVELL (Alternate)

The question debated on was: Resolved: That the Volstead Act be modified, said modification to be 2.75% alcoholic content.

The affirmative was upheld by Curtiss Stirling's team. The negative was supported by Ralph Smith's team.

The third team with Albert Mattern as captain debated with Niagara Falls on the subject: Resolved: That automobile insurance be compulsory. This team lost their debate by the close score of 5 to 4.

The prohibition question was fought with Hornell and Jamestown. We are also expecting a debate with Batavia.

Much credit must be given to our coach, Mr. Braunton. Without him, debating would never have been known in Kenmore High School.—C. B. S.

THE LITERARY CLUB

The Girl's Literary Club of Kenmore High School has, in the past year, put forth every effort to enlarge the girl's knowledge of literature and to make them well acquainted with each other.

This purpose has been successfully carried out by very appropriate programs. Speakers from many different places or organizations willingly have given their time to the club.

"Creative youth" was the theme followed at many of the monthly meetings. We have found that we have some girls with much creative ability in our number.

We presented two programs in assembly. One was Lilac Day, which has become a tradition of the Girls' Literary Club.

The officers are as follows:

Regent ..... VIRGINIA ANSON
Vice-Regent ..... THELMA SWACHAMER
Scribe ..... RUTH MYERS
Keeper of the Exchequer ..... CECELIA WILDEY

THE LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club of the ninth and tenth years is one of the many organizations of Kenmore High School. It meets every second week Thursdays at 3:45 under the guidance of Miss Chittenden.

Among the many entertainments of this club was a Roman banquet given last February. It was a new and unique experience for all the members, and was greatly enjoyed because of its novelty.

The Latin name for the club is "Nec. Pluribus Imper," meaning "A Match for Many." When roll is called each member responds with a Latin quotation.

This club is not only for pleasure, but also for instruction in the field of Latin, and is proving a vast help to its members. Crescit eundo!

OFFICERS

President ..... JOHN DUNCAN
Vice-President ..... GERTRUDE GIBBINS
Secretary ..... CAROLYN CHRISTIANSEN
Treasurer ..... WILLIAM WEIR

THE KENMORE KRAFT KLUB

In the spring of 1926, under the supervision of Miss Underwood and Miss Condon, the Kenmore Kraft Klub was organized with an enrollment of twenty members.

The club has steadily increased, not only in members but in visible skill in leather craft, painting of parchment shades, enamel work and batik painting.

There is a great future ahead for us; when we shall compete with other schools, and like our basketball team, stand in the foreground.

OFFICERS

President .....HELEN EWERS

Secretary .....ALBERTA HEISS

Treasurer .....JUNE WOOSTER

THE CHORUS

Although the chorus of this year had a very limited amount of time for practice a very good program was presented in May, under the leadership of Miss James.

Some of the numbers presented were: "Largo" by Handel, "The Gipsy Trail" by Wilson, "The Evening Star" by Scarralin, "Comrades of the Road" by Wilson, "Homeward Bound" by Marks, "Song of the Armorer" by Nevin. There were also a group of songs by the girls and a vocal solo by Audrey Ely.

We sincerely hope that by next year the chorus will be given a place along with the other organizations of the school. Given more time for regular practice, the chorus would accomplish even more than they have in the past.

THE BOY SCOUTS

The Kenmore Scout troops have grown and prospered during the past year. There are now five troops; 35 of the Lutheran Church, 36 of the Methodist Church, 37 of the Baptist Church, 38 of the Episcopal Church, and 39 of the Presbyterian Church.

An efficiency contest has been introduced in Erie county to stimulate interest among the troops of each division for a place at the head.

A council consisting of the officers and committee men of each troop has been formed and has become a strong factor in this district.

The Kenmore Rotary Club has given the Kenmore Scouts the privilege of using their new rustic cabin on Sheridan drive. Every troop is trying to have the privilege of using the cabin before every other troop.

A general Pow Pow was held at different times during the past year to bring the troops together. A great deal of fun and scouting is found at the "get togethers."

"Ask any Scout about his troop."—R. W. K.

THE GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scout Troops are completing a successful year. Troop 1, Presbyterian Church, numbers 35, and Troop 2, Church of the Advent, 30, with one First Class Scout, Victoria Arnold.

Social activities included four parties and a tea for Scout mothers. For "Good Turns" the Troop visited the Wheel Chair Home, made scrapbooks for the Crippled Children's Home, distributed posters for the Joint Charities Drive and contributed to the Drive and to the Fund for Flood sufferers. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, Scouts took food and clothing to poor families in Kenmore.

Captain Kirby and Mrs. Abner Arnold of Troop 1, Captain Devine and Mrs. MacFarlane of Troop 2 and Mrs. Albert Wheeldon are largely responsible for the splendid success of the year's work.

Much credit must also be given to Mrs. R. W. Arnold, "Mrs. Pop," for the publicity which appears in "The Record" every week.

THE DRAMATIC ARTS CLUB

The Dramatic Arts Club of Kenmore High School was organized by "Pop" Arnold at the beginning of this school year. With his able supervision it has progressed so rapidly that it now has a membership of seventy-five. The membership is restricted to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Three committees under the leadership of Louise Fowler, Earl Briggs and Curtiss Stirling were appointed.

At every meeting one of these groups gave a one-act play. Among the most popular were: "Neighbors," "The Mayor and the Manicure," "A Girl to Order"? and "Advertising for a Husband". These plays have been very interesting as well as educational.

"Kempy" by J. C. and Elliott Nugent was given by the club for the benefit of the Senior Class. "Step Lively" was later given for the benefit of the Kenitorial.

The officers of the Organization are as follows:

President ..... ERNEST MC LAREN
Vice-President ..... RICHARD ORTON
Secretary ..... CECELIA WILDEY
Treasurer ..... RALPH SMITH

—C. H. W.

"KEMPY"

"Kempy" was a three act comedy written by J. C. Nugent and Elliott Nugent. The cast is divided equally for there are four girls and four boys. The scene is laid in a small country town in the present day. The story is about a "highfalutin' " daughter who in a fit of pique marries a young plumber-architect, who comes to fix a water-pipe, just because he "understands" her, having read her book and having sworn to marry the authoress. From this time on the audience is kept laughing by the mix up in the family.

The cast was:

Ruth Bence ..... HELEN WILSON
"Dad" Bence ..... ERNEST MAC LAREN
"Ma" Bence ..... MURIEL MAC LEAN
Jane Wade ..... NAOMI KELLY
Katherine Bence ..... CECELIA WILDEY
Ben Wade ..... JAMES LUNG
"Kempy" James ..... FREDERICK MILLHISER
Duke Merrill ..... WILLIAM GUNDERSON

"STEP LIVELY"

In May "Step Lively" a two act comedy was given for the benefit of the Kenitorial. This was the story of a mill owner, Joseph Billings, ruined by the war and blackmailed by his foreman.

Things around the house disappear mysteriously and sinister black-hand letters are delivered. The suspicion shifts from one character to another, until Jerusha Billings comes home to do a bit of detective work. She solves the mysteries and the play gallops along to an exciting finish. The comedy runs true to its name.

The cast was as follows:

Joseph Billings, mill owner ..... WILLIAM CAREY
Joseph Billings Jr. ..... EARL BRIGGS
Theodore Cunningham, Billings' Sec'y ..... CURTISS STIRLING
Horatius Thimple ..... KERFORD WILSON
Mary Smythe, Billings' sister ..... LOIS SHAW
Beverly Smythe ..... DOROTHY CLEGG
Juliet Smythe ..... HELEN CHEETHAM
Rose-Marie Smythe ..... JOSEPHINE SIBLEY
Gwendolyn Smith, her niece ..... MARGARETTE BEUTTER
Martha Holton, Billings' niece ..... MINERVA MAXSON
Lucille Loveland ..... CAROLYN CHRISTIANSEN
Carrie Arry ..... MARIE KANIA
Nora, the maid ..... THELMA SWACHAMER
Jerusha Billings ..... MARJORIE SMITH

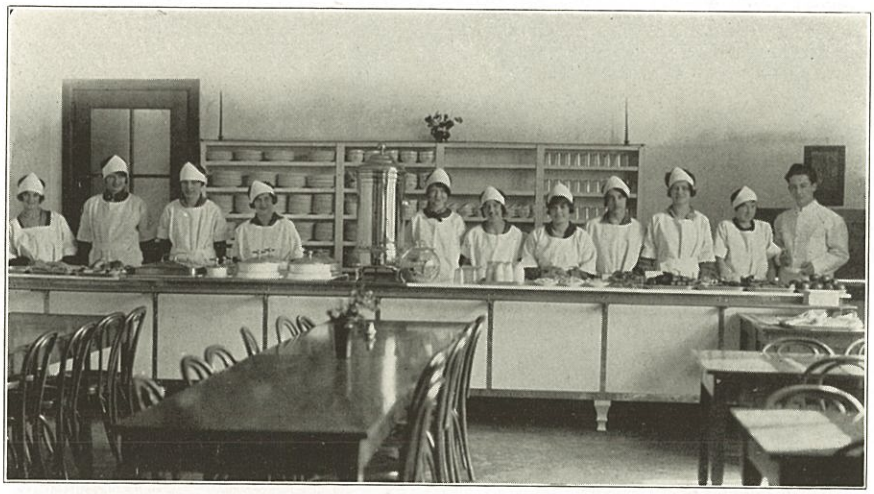
THE BAND

Here is one of the newest and most needed of school activities.

During the earlier months of the year we heard some weird noises coming from the auditorium after school but we thought little of them. Then, all of a sudden, there appeared before the assembly the Kenmore High School Band in concert, if you please.

The performer of this miracle was none other than Carl King, the famous band director of Buffalo. Mr. Densberger and Mr. Lung must be given a good deal of credit for organizing and holding together the band.

Kenmore's athletic contests and other public performances will be greatly enhanced by the band in years to come.

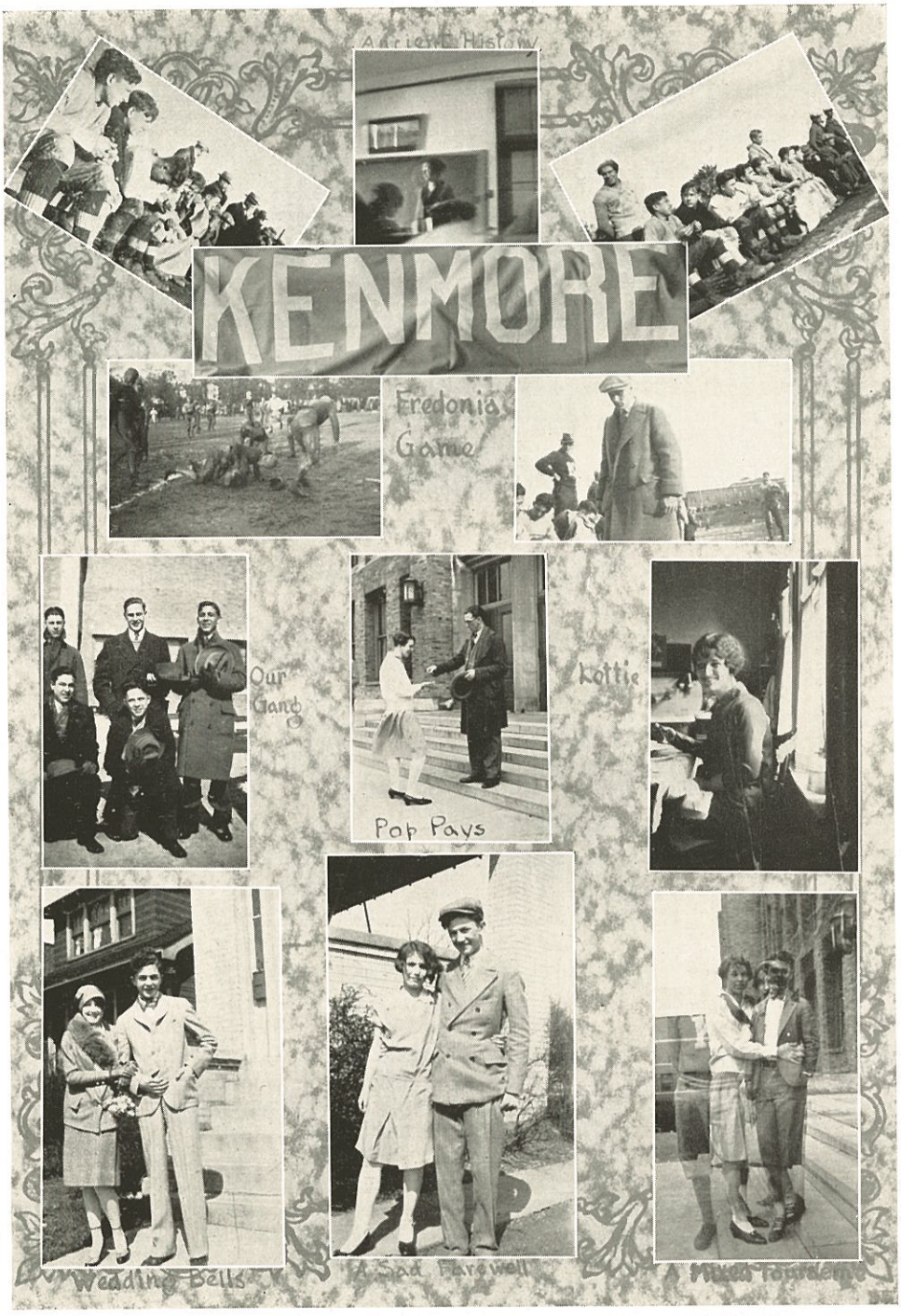


Kenmore Society For Distribution of Eats

President and General Manager .....MISS LEWIS
Purveyor of Hash .....MARJORIE SMITH
Chief Soup Slinger .....ZOE BROCKETT
Chief Ice Cream Scooper .....ALBERT MATTERN
First Assistant .....LOIS STIRLING
Sandwich Seller .....ETHEL BURLINGAME
General Utility Server .....LOIS HARPER
Kitchen Police .....VIRGINIA ANSON
.....RUTH MEYERS
.....VIRGINIA GARNER
.....MINERVA MAXSON
Chancellor of the Exchequer....THELMA SWACHAMER

We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience, and live without heart;
We may live without friends; we may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.
He may live without books,—what is knowledge but grieving?
He may live without hope,—what is hope but deceiving
He may live without love,—what is passion but pining?
But where is the man that can live without dining?

Meredith.


KENMORE
Fredonia Game
Our Gang
Pop Pays
Kottie
Wedding Bells
A Sad Farewell

BETWEEN SEVEN AND NINE A. M.

There is a steady stream of people passing my window between seven and nine o'clock A. M. They are a strange assortment of humanity, each bent for a different destination but all in a hurry to get there. Some of them are humorous, some tragic, and a few puzzling, but I can usually manage to place them in this workaday world.

The first to venture forth is a workman, who passes about seven o'clock. He wears a frown and looks with wrath upon the homes where the shades are drawn and everyone is slumberng peacefully. Sometimes he meets the milk man, and his frown disappears a little at the sight of one more harassed than himself. I like to watch him as he swings his metal lunch box. He wields it as a weapon—a symbol. It is his symbol of workmanship. It classifies him as completely as does the case of a Medical Doctor or the buttons of a policeman and he is proud of it. I like him for that.

The next passer by is a young lady who carries a brief case and is in a great hurry. I might almost class her as a busy business woman were it not for the careful way in which she walks, and the unmistakeable tilt of her head. Within an hour she will be officiating in a class room, I'm sure.

About seven-thirty, a sleepy typist passes clicking her high French heels and applying a last minute dab of powder to her nose before she joins that line of salesgirls and stenographers who stand in a pleading attitude, waiting for a ride.

Just a few minutes after her footsteps die away, the romance of the day begins. A very collegiate young lad in an enormous fur coat drives slowly by in his Packard roadster. At the corner he intercepts a stunning young lady of the usual college type who affects extreme surprise at meeting him. The careful way in which he tucks the robe about her makes me fairly envious, and when she raises her big blue eyes to smile "thank you" through long black lashes, I squeal deliciously.

Between eight-fifteen and nine o'clock a steady stream of business men, shop girls, salesmen, nurses, doctors, lawyers and laundresses continue to pour by in a bustle and confusion. As they thin out and become fewer and far between, the last player in my little two hour drama appears. He is good-looking and just in the prime of life, but his eyes have a haggard, exhausted expression and he drags his feet wearily. Never is he without his cigarette nor his saxaphone case. He has played all night, and within an hour he will be playing again for some tired business man's luncheon. He is so tired! Perhaps he will have to sing a little solo. Fate may even have the irony to make the piece "I'm Just Breezin' Along With the Breeze." But he won't think about the words. His singing will be as mechanical as his handling of the instrument.

That young man has taught me a valuable lesson, about life. All of us are playing an instrument in the Great Orchestra. Perhaps we too may be leasing the rest period of some tired soul. Oh I pray that my music may never become mechanical and tiresome, but that my whole heart will be in the song I sing each day!

Margarette Beutter.

"Help me, Mother, I am afraid," he whispered; he started. He was nearer than the two Germans, but as he dragged himself along he was spotted; it seemed as if the entire German army had turned its guns on him. He reached the hole in time his face grim, tired-taut and drawn—the Germans to be met,—he had forgotten the pain in his body—forgotten everything but Mother and her smile.

The crumpled body in the hole couldn't help. He waited—they came quickly, they advanced unaware of his presence. Then there was the plunging of that thing into one's heart—the bullet through the other's—blood on his hands—two human beings—"Mother!"

He then turned to the buddy whom he had come to save; he discovered the American to be Harry. As he gazed at the writhing mass of what had been one of the finest pieces of manhood America had produced, hot tears again coursed down his face but this time he did not notice his teeth were clenched, his eyes wild—"I hate them." his throat hurt as he tried to say the words, his parched lips moved unwillingly. He took the canteen containing water, and looked within. Just a little water—no it was for Harry. He raised his brother, and gently gave the water to him. So far he did not hesitate. "He must have aid," he said; he thought of the distance he must drag his many times wounded body, and that of his suffering brother. He examined Harry's wound. Then he straightened resolutely.

"There isn't much left of me, Mother, but I'll save you Harry."

All through that weary crawling, all the way, there gleamed before him a light that kept him from faltering once—distantly on the sky was pointed the picture of Mother—and she was smiling—holding out her hands.

When the stretcher men found them, the boy motioned to Harry—it was hard for him to speak. "I'm gone, save him. He's for Mother—'Mother's Day'."

—Muriel MacLean.

LAUGHTER

I have found it! It is beautiful, this thing;
It is love, and it is harmony, a bird's sweet song;
It is poetry, or a brook that babbles on the crag;
It is youth, or a poet's dream that onward drifts;
A masterpiece, an expression of the soul within;
Fortune's sword; a beacon on the sea of life;
It is priceless; with happiness it goes
Hand in hand. And I have found it—I am rich!
It shall guide me, and I shall taunt at fate.
Men call it laughter; the fairies, Heaven's key;
And I have found it! It shall forever dwell with me.

—Margarette Beutter.

DOGS DO

"Ted" wagged his tail affectionately, as Bob, his master, came up the walk. He ran to meet him with an enthusiasm that only dogs can show for those they love. Today however, "Ted" was destined for something else beside the loving pat on his head that he usually received. Instead, Bob gave him a little kick, a very little kick to be sure, but it hurt Ted more than any horsewhip. What had he done to displease his adored master?

But Ted had nothing to do with Bob's sulky mood. Tomorrow was the big game of the season. It took place between the West High and East High. Every year the schools battled for the championship. It was an honor of a lifetime to be on the winning or even the losing team. All season Bob had worked hard, keeping up his work, going to practice, taking all the advice the coach had given him, but something had happened. That something, was a flunk mark in his hated subject, "Latin".

That mark meant only one thing: he would not play in the big game. Someone else would take his place. Someone else would feel the joy of fighting for his team and victory. He would sit home and wait. No! he could not go to the game as a spectator, when his whole heart and soul had been bent on going and winning as left guard. Now everything was over; his longed for hope was shattered. He was a Senior this year and would graduate. His last chance to play on the team in its final game was gone. So it seemed to Bob that the world was very black. He hardly realized the kick he gave Ted, but Ted did.

Ted did not know what was going through his master's mind, he only knew that his pal was troubled. Ted wanted to help his master—cheer him up, but how? Bob went in the house and flung himself down on the old couch in his den. Ted followed.

The dog lay at his master's feet for a long time. At last he jumped upon the couch beside him, only to be pushed down again. He went through all his tricks but all to no avail. Bob was as near to heartbreak as a boy can be. At last Ted tried the old game of finding balls of paper, that Bob usually tried to get away from him. He found some nice big ones and rustled them until Bob looked up. "Oh! Come here Ted, give me that paper!" said the boy angrily. "I don't want to play, don't you know that?"

Ted came slowly over to Bob's feet. Bob grabbed it from his mouth. He was just going to throw it back into the waste backet when something familiar caught his eye. There was some Latin on it. He usually didn't throw away his Latin papers, so he smoothed out the crumpled sheet. Then Bob saw it all. There was his missing composition, the one that had given him his flunk mark. The teacher had said he hadn't handed it in, but he had been so certain. She had given him until tomorrow morning to have it in or a flunk mark. He had given up, because no Latin composition can be written in an evening. It had taken him days to do this one and he knew it was good. He remembered now, the night when he had copied it from scrap paper, he was almost certain he had put it in his book and handed it in the next day. But the teacher had been right; he hadn't, somehow it had been thrown in the basket. All he had to do was copy it on other paper and hand it in in the morning.

Ted was still wagging his tail and doing his best to get on Bob's lap. all of a sudden Bob reached down and picked up the quivering little black dog and hugged him.

"Oh! Boy, Ted you sure saved everything," he whispered. "You're some dog, they don't make 'em like you everyday.

Ted snuggled down contented and happy. He didn't know what he had done, but his master was happy again and that was all he cared about.

The next day Bob handed in his composition and was given permission to play in the big game.

That night Bob went home the happiest boy in the world. It had been a hard, close game but East High, Bob's school, had won. Best of all, Bob had made the wining basket, making the score 22—24 in East High's favor, instead of 22—22. Bob was at peace with the world; he had played in the game and played well, what could be better?

When Bob got home not only his Mother and Dad waited to greet him happily, but a little black dog with adoring eyes. This time Ted received as much attention as he deserved. For Bob took him up in his arms and said, "Here's the boy who helped me win, if it hadn't been for him, I wouldn't have gotten into the game at all.

Ted only wagged his tail and cocked his ears, but somehow Bob knew he understood. "Dogs Do."

Dorothy Clegg.

HOW TO FIX AN ALARM CLOCK

Since most anyone would rather remain asleep than roll over and turn off their alarm clock, it seems that no one would ever want to or would attempt to repair one. Just as a helpful hint to those who would try to fix their clock I am going to explain two ways in which this may be done. These two methods can be used on all other clocks except grandfather, electric, and city hall clocks.

In working out the first method, first make sure that there is something wrong with the clock. If there isn't something wrong with it when you start, there certainly will be by the time you get through. Then immerse the entire clock, face and all in a gallon of kerosene. This is supposed to clean it out, but usually all it ever does is to turn the face black. The clock should be immersed for ten minutes only, however, ten days will do. In the meantime all dynamite, matches and such things should be kept away unless you are a good friend of an undertaker. When the clock is thoroughly soaked, pull it out and see if it ticks. If it does it is marvelous; if it doesn't, it is nothing more than can be expected.

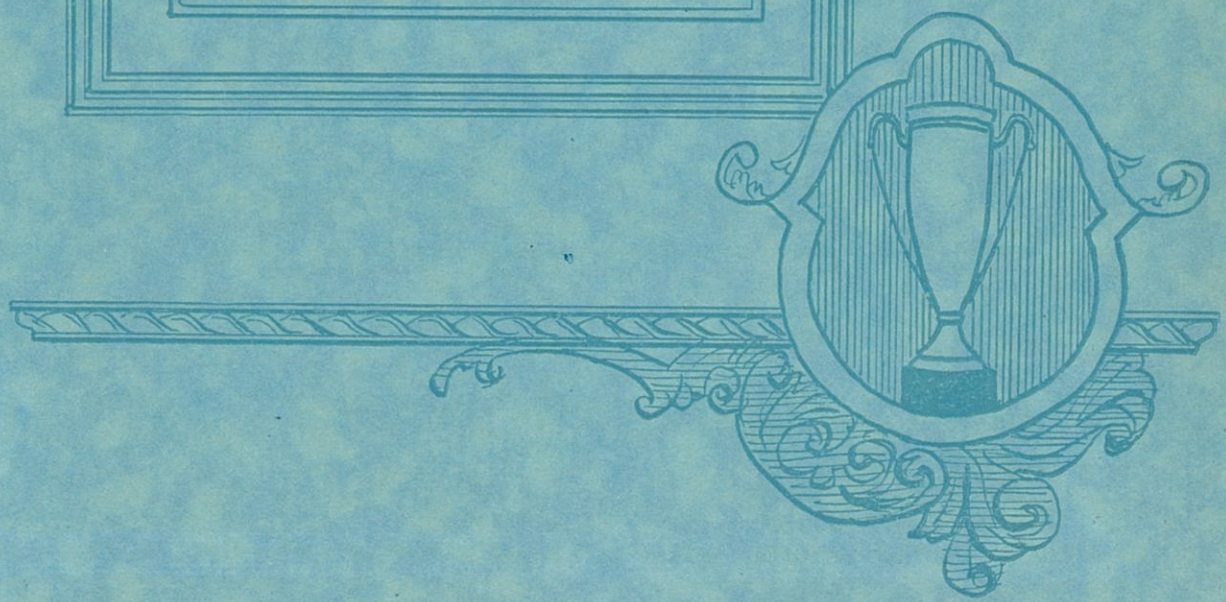
The next thing to do if the clock still ticks is to take it apart. This is the second method. The easest way to accomplish this, is to give it to the baby (that is if you have one). A hammer, a screw-driver or a bicycle wrench can accomplish the same feat. Care must be taken that when the main spring pops out it doesn't hit you. You must also watch out for the alarm spring. When this has been done, examine the mechanism and see if anything is wrong.

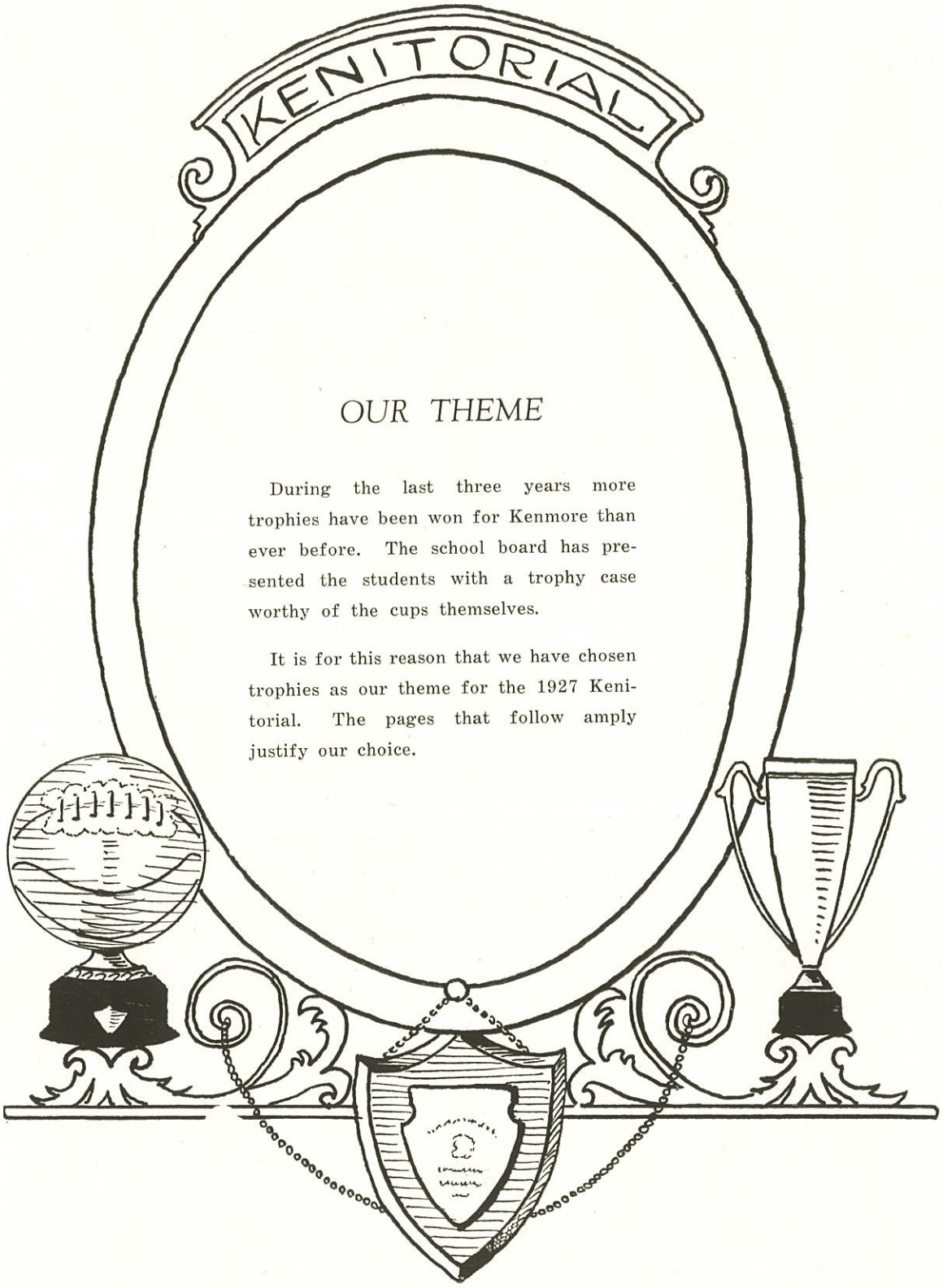
If you look closely, you will probably find very little that is right. The startling realization that the clock won't tick, is sad but true. In this case there is but two things left to do. Either put it back together or throw it away. The latter thing is being done generally.

Now the two best methods for fixing an alarm clock have been related, and since the first method seldom works and the second never, it is much more advisable to throw the clock in the ash can in the first place—Eleanor Crombie.

Book Four

Athletics





OUR THEME

During the last three years more trophies have been won for Kenmore than ever before. The school board has presented the students with a trophy case worthy of the cups themselves.

It is for this reason that we have chosen trophies as our theme for the 1927 Kenitorial. The pages that follow amply justify our choice.

FOOTBALL

The season on the whole was a very successful one. The team losing but one game in the entire circuit.

Brainard in his first year of varsity football was a tower of strength on the line. Little also played a great game.

Diminutive Don Rose won the leading offensive cog in the backfield, while George played great on the defense. George will be missed a great deal next year.

Kenmore loses the following letter men in June:

George, Lung, Brown, Sprickman, Williams, Towne.

"Horse" Brainard has entered Kemper Military Academy.

Football Letter Men

Captain Gunderson, Captain-Elect Little, George, O'Brien, Brown, Rose, Sprickman, Lung, Ruckman, Wilson, Seaman, Lathbury, Brainard, Williams, Towne and Conover, Manager.

Squad

Parmenter, Tiffany, R. Smith, Lerch, C. Little, Wesling, W. Cary, Assistant Managers Bussey, Stumpf and F. Cary.

Season Record

K. H. S.	0	Alumni	7
K. H. S.	19	Albion	0
K. H. S.	7	U. B. Frosh	0
K. H. S.	43	Hamburg	7
K. H. S.	12	Lancaster	6
K. H. S.	14	LeRoy	0
K. H. S.	0	Fredonia	13

SUMMARY OF FOOTBALL GAMES

The first game against the Alumni was played on a muddy field. Due to a misunderstanding several of the players were absent, and consequently with this handicap the Blue and White were defeated by a score of 7—0.

The following week Kenmore smothered Albion by a 19—0 score. Brown, Lung, and Rose scored for Kenmore.

In the next game with Hamburg as our opponents, Kenmore swept on to an easy victory. Hamburg offered very little resistance to our team and Coach Andy Schultz used the second squad for a portion of the game. The score at the final whistle was Kenmore 43 and Hamburg 7.

The next game against the powerful U. B. Frosh was a bitter struggle. The hgh school won when Rose made a 40-yard run for a touchdown.

Our old rivals, Leroy, were beaten on their home gridiron by a score of 14—0. Leroy fought hard, but were not powerful enough to defeat Kenmore.

The crimson warriors of Lancaster next were defeated by a 12—6 score. Kenmore showed some great spirit coming from behind with their characteristic fight. O'Brien scored the winning touchdown.

The final game against Fredonia was the first reverse of the season, the score being 13—0. Kenmore was handicapped with the loss of many regulars, due to injuries received in play, but fought doggedly and held the powerful Fredonia delegation to a final reading of 13—0.

KENMORE

BASKETBALL

Maybe you're just a little puzzled as to just why your KENITORIAL is so plentifully decorated with cups and basketballs this year, but, like everything else, "There's a reason." Kenmore was represented on the hardwood court during the past season by one of the greatest combinations that the blue and white has ever offered. Seventeen straight games were annexed by the Schultzmen, including twelve league victories and one over a supposedly super-powerful Alumni—the lone defeat being the loss of the sectional title, dropped to a group of wonder-players from Lafayette High School of Buffalo.

This was the first year that Kenmore had participated in the Western New York League and the old school accomplished a hitherto impossible feat. The smallest school in the league, a green newcomer met teams of the caliber of Dunkirk, Niagara Falls, Batavia, the Tonawandas and Lockport—they were all overcome without the loss of a single tilt. Many of the games were won by the gamest of last minute rallies: remember Dunkirk at Dunkirk, The Falls on their court, Lockport, Batavia, Tonawanda? Nearly every game away from home furnished the superlative in thrills. The tribute bestowed on last year's quintet was given a powerful shove showing that Kenmore still is "the gamest and pluckiest team in the state." Lest you forget, that was the tribute of one of Syracuse's news sheets.

Masten Park of Buffalo, now Fosdick High School, was conquered on the local court, and when we take into consideration that they were runners up in the city league, we can justly say that we are bettering schools ten times our size in the realm of basketball. Over five thousand ardent fans saw Kenmore go down to our only defeat in the contest with Lafayette at the Elmwood Music Hall. It was a tough loss for it meant the losing of a chance at the state title, but we have voiced our admiration of the Lafayette team at a Rotary Banquet in their honor and Kenmore's fondest wish is that she may always take defeat in the same spirit as victory. "It's all in the game."

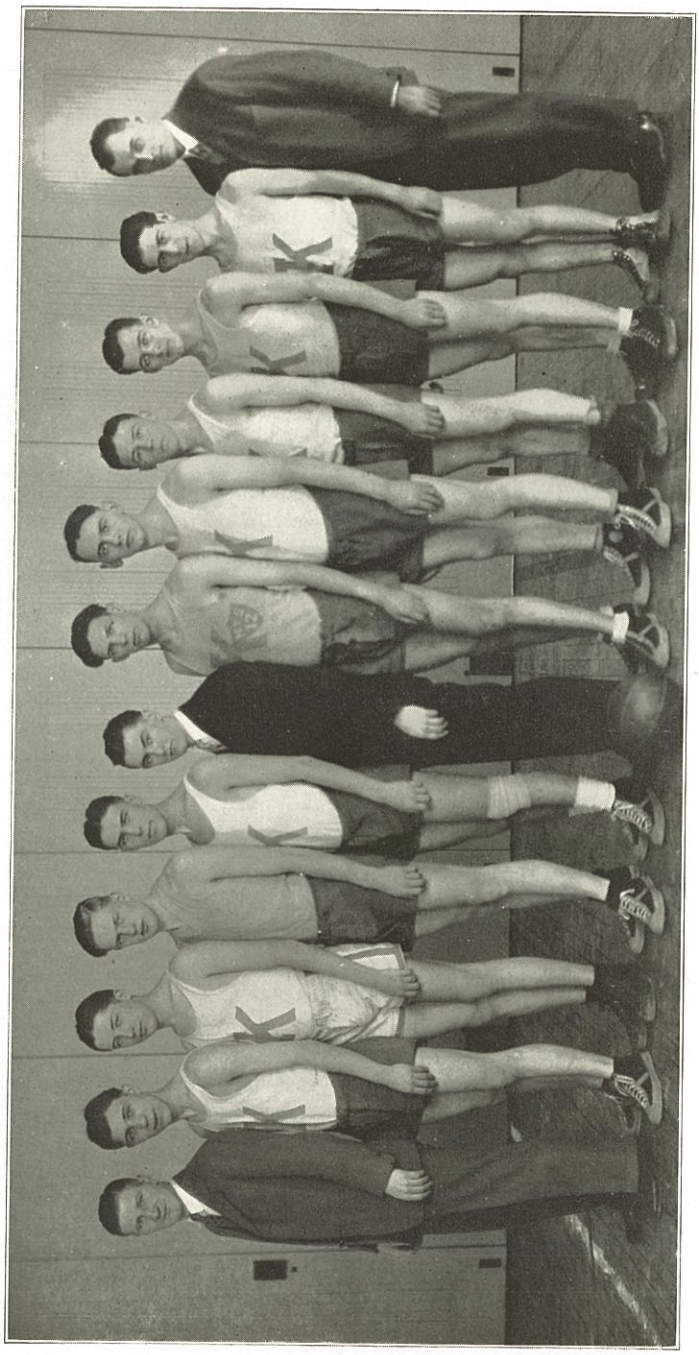
Lettermen of the year include: Captain Joe Realy, Captain-elect Earl Ruckman, "Fritz" Stumpf, "Half Pint" or Ray if you prefer, O'Brien, "Ran" Wilson, "Louie" Little—these men comprising the starting line-up, and "Mase" Brown, "Milt" Seaman and Lloyd Conover. Of these gentlemen, only Captain Realy, Brown and possibly Conover are lost by graduation so that next year should again find Kenmore at the top of the list.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Independent	League	Laf.	Total
Capt. Realy	27	59	5	91
Ray O'Brien	13	54	8	75
Earle Ruckman	16	49	5	70
Fred Stumpf	17	41	2	60
Louis Little	25	39	0	64
Ran Wilson	2	6	0	8
Llyod Conover	0	6	0	6

LETTER MEN

CAPTAIN REALY	WILSON	CONOVER
RUCKMAN	O'BRIEN	SEAMAN
STUMPF	LITTLE	MANAGER TIFFANY



Mr. Baisch

Coach "Andy" Schultz

Clyde Tiffany

"ANDY" SCHULTZ

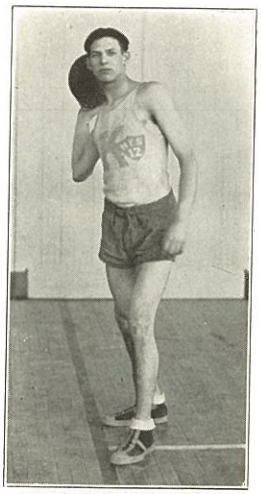
Andy produced another great basketball combination this season and to say the least his fame is spreading far and wide. His little talks after the first half of many games produced the needed fight to win. We sincerely hope he will continue to be our coach for many years.

"CARL" BAISCH

As usual, Mr. Baisch was a great helper and support of the team. He enabled us to always have the best reservations. The team was a great financial success, due greatly to his efforts. The team and school certainly appreciate all that Mr. Baisch has done for our Athletic Association and we hope that he will be with us for a long time.

CLYDE TIFFANY

Clyde Tiffany was indeed a very capable manager, always managing to secure the very best of accommodations for our team. We will miss "Horace" a great deal next year.

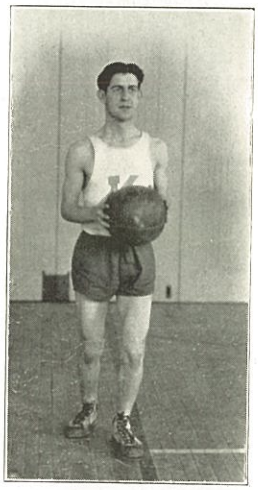


JOE REALY, Captain

Captain Realy, center, was easily the best of the centers in the W. N. Y. League. He played excellent basketball throughout the season and was also a very capable leader. We will miss Joe a great deal next year.

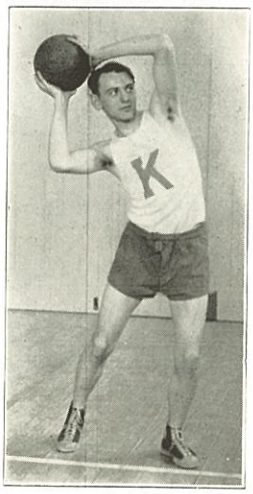
EARLE RUCKMAN, Captain-Elect

Ruck played a great offensive and defensive game this season. He was in the opinion of many the best guard in the circuit. We are glad that "Ruck" is going to be with us next year, and expect great things from him.



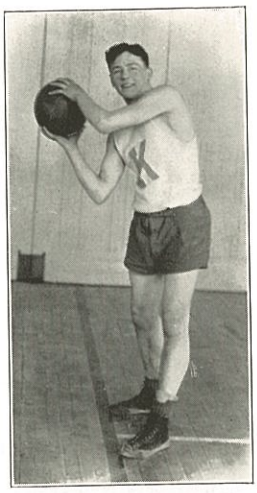
RAY O'BRIEN

Ray was the star of many overtime and close battles. He seemed to supply the extra punch when most needed.



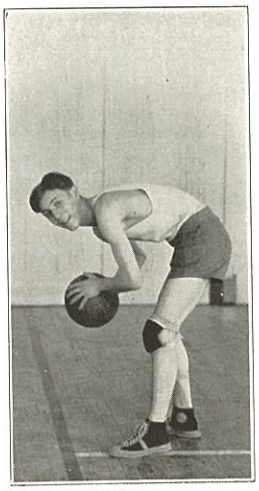
LOUIS LITTLE

"Louie" played a fine game, and won several games for us. At Niagara Falls and at Lockport he played a leading role in our victories.



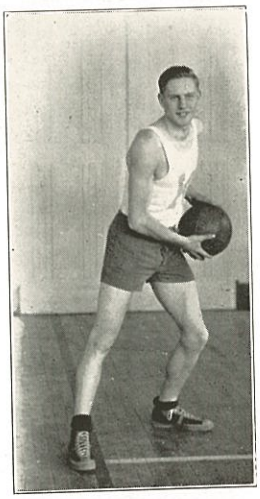
RAN WILSON

Ran was one of the best defensive guards in the history of Kenmore. He very seldom shot, but sunk some goals at very opportune times. He held Bald, Lafayette star, to two baskets in the final game.



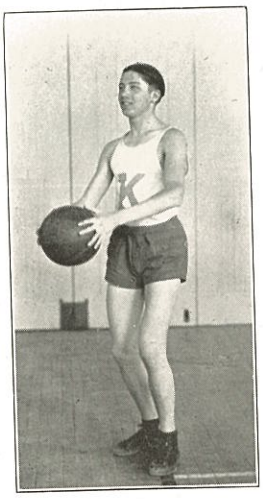
FRED STUMPF

"Fritz" played an excellent floor game this season and in the final game against Tonawanda took a leading role that won for him an enviable reputation.



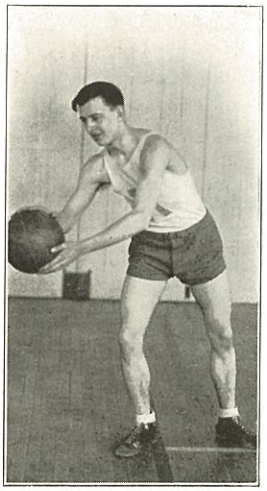
MASON BROWN

"Mase" as in other sports, played a fine game. This was his first year of high school basketball, and we will miss him next year.



MILTON SEAMAN

"Milt" proved a very capable player in many contests, and should develop into a star next season. Milt is a new find and we are certain he will do big things next year.



LLOYD CONOVER

Connie played an excellent game this past season. His work in the Batavia games was especially good. Lloyd's loss through graduation will be a hard blow to next year's team.

CHEER LEADERS

CHARLES RYAN RAY HOLLOWAY

TENNIS

A tennis tournament was started last fall, and played at the new high school courts. Due to bad weather it was not finished, but the tournament will be concluded this spring.

Several star players were uncovered and it is hoped that a few interscholastic matches can be held this season.

Tennis became very popular in Kenmore last season, and it may be introduced as a major sport this fall.

The following players reached the semi-finals in the singles. Don Rose, Carl Sprickman, Ken Mayer and Earl Ruckman. Rose and Sprickman qualified for the doubles finals.

Mr. Arnold conducted the tournament and will probably organize again this spring.

ENDBALL

The Junior High school girls showed us what they can do in the line of athletics by playing endball.

Four teams, with 20 girls on a team, battled with keen competition for the championship of the season.

Ruth Fleming's team captured first place by winning twelve games.

Teams	Games Won
Fleming	12
Kimmins	7
Ferris	6
Kline	6

WINNERS OF THE "K"

Eighth Grade

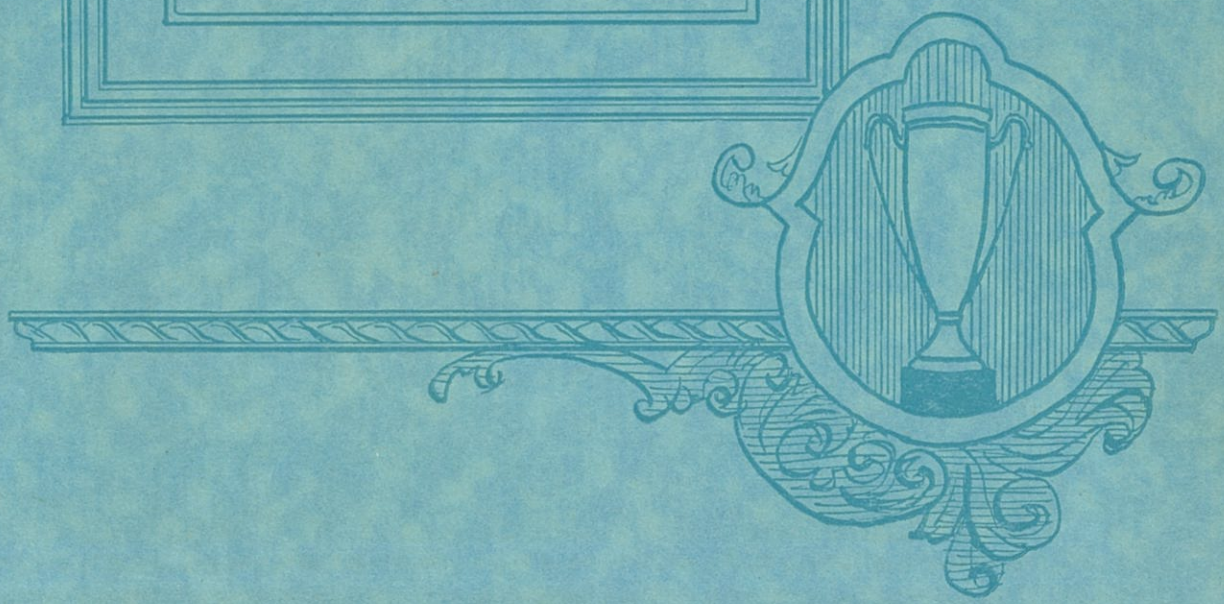
RUTH FLEMING
RUBY COLLEY
VIRGINIA MUSSEN
MARION BOLAND
RUTH WAGNER
LILLIAN KIMMINS
GRACE CHILMAN
MARJORIE VAN RIPER
VIOLA KNIGHT
EMMA LOEFFLER

Seventh Grade

ISABELLA FERRIS
ZOA RAYMOND
HAZEL HORNING
BERNICE MILLER
EDITH DE VINE
FRANCES KLINE
ARLINE FULLER
ALICE WISER
EDNA CARTINS
MARTHA HEINES

Book Five

Drivel



WEATHER
Whether or Not

SCHOOL DAZE

COMPLETE
FIZZAL

Edition, Why Not? KENMORE HIGH, NO LESS Vol. First Time

ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY FIGHT

Big Crowd Assembles on Front Lawn of Kenmore High School

Pop Arnold, Referee

On St. Patrick's Day, Mr. Lung was seen as busy as a bee, trying to keep the crowds away from the front entrance. Some one hollered "A fight!" "Fight!" Just then a good sized "rolly-polly" was seen upside down on the front lawn of the school and from underneath appeared two mammoth feet clad in tan.

Then the cause was revealed when a green carnation appeared on the lapel of an Irishman's coat and an orange doo-dad on that of "rolly-polly" Kester's. Those feet belonged to no other than Chubby Ryan. Late reports said that he spent a period and a half sleeping in Andy Clark's car following the tussle. Too much of a load!

Face Powder Causes Explosion

Miss ——— Powdering her nose in class caused Mr. ——— to explode; and literally go up in smoke. He distinctly said, "I might say, that any girl who powders her nose in my class will have to leave. I might say, I'm not having my classes turned into a beauty parlor."

Should anyone reading this be shrewd enough to guess the names of the above persons, we request them to keep it a secret as we were given this choice bit of gossip after we promised not to use names.

Nit—"Do you suppose you could ever learn to love me?"

Wit—"Who knows? I can already look at you without laughing."

Plans for Better Sewerage on Argonne Drive

Famous "Doc" Freeman Narrowly Escapes Drowning.

The village board held a special meeting all because, on a certain Tuesday morning around 5 A. M. we should judge, Doc Freeman arose to find the reason for his house being so cold. Carefully descending the cellar stairs, clad in pajamas and slippers, Doc stepped into two feet of water and got all wet!

It was apparently quite a joke a few days following, the way Doc told it around school. He said he just received a nice "early morning chill." However, we understand that that isn't what he told the Department of Public Works, over the telephone!

Kenmore Movies Featuring:

Paul McChesney—"Long Pants"
Sonny George—"Sorrows of Satan"
Jean Quigley, Shirley Warren—"Blonde or Brunette?"
Esther Corcoran — "Fashions for Women"
Steve Austin — "The Nervous Wreck"
Senior Washington Trip — "A Little Journey"
Chuck Ryan—"Obey the Law"
Don Rose—"Casey at the Bat"
Auditorium—"Love's Wilderness"
Miss James—"The Music Master"
Regents—"The Third Degree"
Mr. Nichols—"The Lady Killer"

Mixing the Colors the Night of Lafayette-Kenmore Game!

On March 12, when Kenmore played Lafayette High School, in one of the most hectic nerve racking moments of the game, a Kenmore lass grabbed a compact and liberally applied its contents (what she thought was powder) to her nose. But alas! It was vivid rouge.

THE SCHOOL DAZE

there's a providence in Rhode Island," shouted Betty's father.

"Oh, for an hour of Andrew Jackson," sighed Betty.

Suddenly, and without warning, a figure burst into the room. "Reach for the ceiling!" was her terse command, as with leveled guns he faced the little group. (Bunch, not, clump, cluster, or what have you.) He was wearing a black mask and was indeed dressed picturesquely.

"Who ya ban?" quiried the much-shaken villian (Pete).

"Clang! !" rang the masked man's gun, and the cigarette flew from the drunkard's mouth.

"Gooda wan!" smiled Pete.

"Oh save us, save us!" cried Betty, throwing herself upon the floor at the mystery man's feet.

"Who are you?" demanded the bartender.

With a majestic movement of his gauntleted hand, the man flung his mask aside.

"Bozare! !" cried Betty and her father.

Bozare uttered no word, but instead one of his blue-black automatics spoke (I don't know what it said) and the mustache and beard flew from the face of the villian (Pete).

"Ellington!" cried the assemblage in amazement.

Bozare only smiled and cooly lit a cigarette.

Then again the door burst open and a masked rider on a beautiful black mount pranced into the saloon.

He took in the situation at a glance. "My God—too late!" he groaned. As he said this he tore the mask savagely from his face.

"I'm Bozare," he cooly replied, as he camly shot the buttons off the bartender's vest.

"I'll confess," cried the terror-stricken bartender — "I'm Ellington! ! ! ! !"

"You're a liar," said a cool voice coming from the rear of the group.

Everyone wheeled around and beheld a handsome young man covering the group with a blanket. . .no, no, a gun. .that's it—covering the blanket with a gun—that's it—covering the revolver with a gun.

Rushing up to him Betty threw her arms around his neck and kissed him passionately—"Jack! Jack! Jack!" she muttered.

"I'm broke," he said smiling wistfully.

Finis.

Lovely Sentiment

Al Mattern had been looking over the Christmas cards on the counter for some time, when the saleswoman suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment," "To the only girl I ever loved."

"That's fine," said Al, brightening, "I'll take five—no six of those, please."

Around the School

Every Thursday just as regular—you can see the funniest sight in the cafeteria. (You know Thursday is hot roast beef sandwich and browned potato day.) At the first center table, there are about four or five pretty, young, damsels anxiously waiting for their lunch with the hungriest expressions on their faces.

Pretty soon around the cashier's table, Billie Harper appears with a couple of trays just loaded with plates of sandwiches and browned potatoes. Much gravy is seen floating around and now and then there is a collision and a few shrill screams and with that a bit of gravy drops down one of the faculty men's neck. "Oh, its hot."

Jokes

Yochum—(standing on corner directing traffic and enforcing law regarding left turns. Andy Clark came down Delaware and turned left into Lincoln boulevard.)

Yochum—"Hey, you can't make that turn."

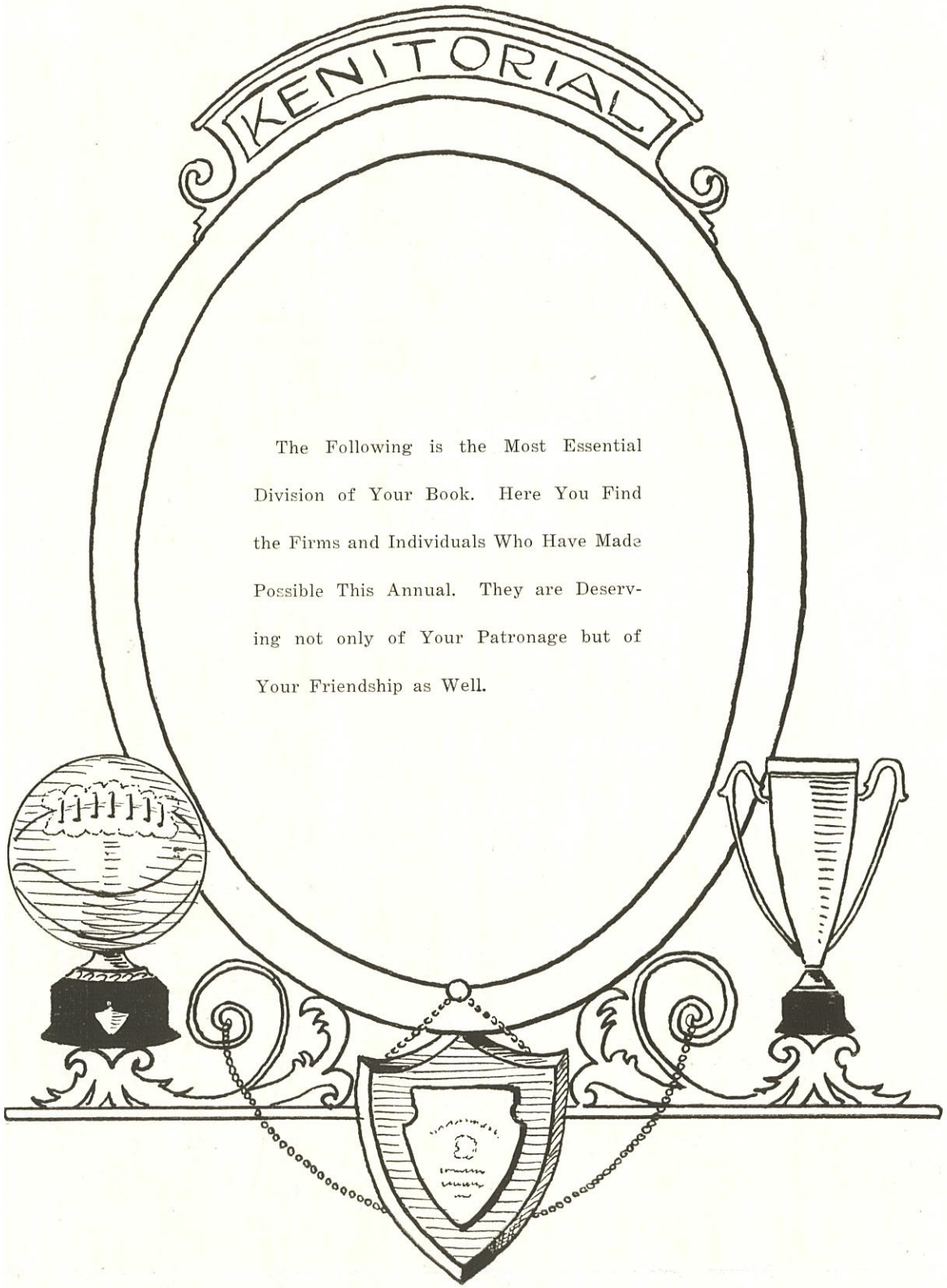
Andy—"Yea, I think I can make it."

Remember, you have been given two eyes, and two ears and only one tongue.

While the English four class was studying the noted authors of Poetry, Mrs. Chittenden expressed her regret that Robert Frost was inclined to be so cold.

Book Six

Advertisements



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Pauline Carnes
Marian Flynn
Louise Fowler
Anne Greutker
Virginia Hall
Lois Harper
Eleanore Hill
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Elizabeth Nolen
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Lois Stirling
Helen Wilson
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With the Compliments and Good Will of

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ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

"Ever With a Thought for Kenmore High."

Austin
Briggs
Brown
Bussey
Creighton
Caine
Eddy
Galvin
Harriman
Kester
Mattern
Rose
Ruckman
Ryan
Seaman
L. Smith
R. Smith
Sprickman
Spadinger
Stumpf
Tiffany
Wilson

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Edwin Lathbury
Charles Mattern
Richard Orton
Malcolm Spring
Curtiss Stirling
Eldon Thompson
Frank Williams
Arthur Wilson
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IT HAS BEEN an extreme pleasure to photograph the members of the graduating class of 1927 of Kenmore High School in conjunction with the KENITORIAL.

I wish to extend to them my heartiest congratulations and best wishes for the future.

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Congratulations

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The "First National" welcomes this opportunity of congratulating the Graduating Class of Kenmore High School upon the completion of the term of study.

We want you to know that we are interested in your success, and our best wishes go with you as you leave your school to enter college or start upon your chosen life's work.

May success crown your future efforts, as it has in the past!

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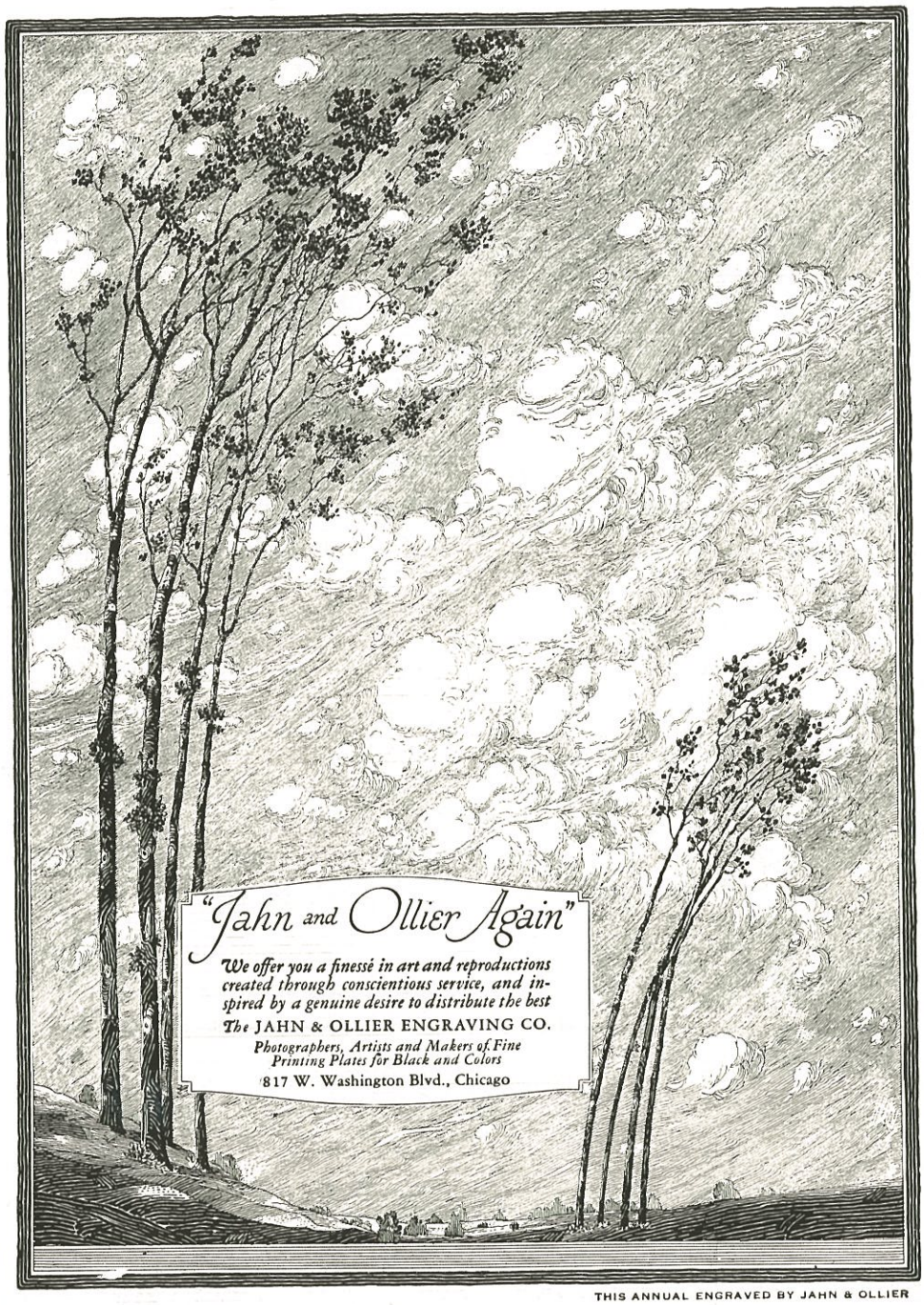

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