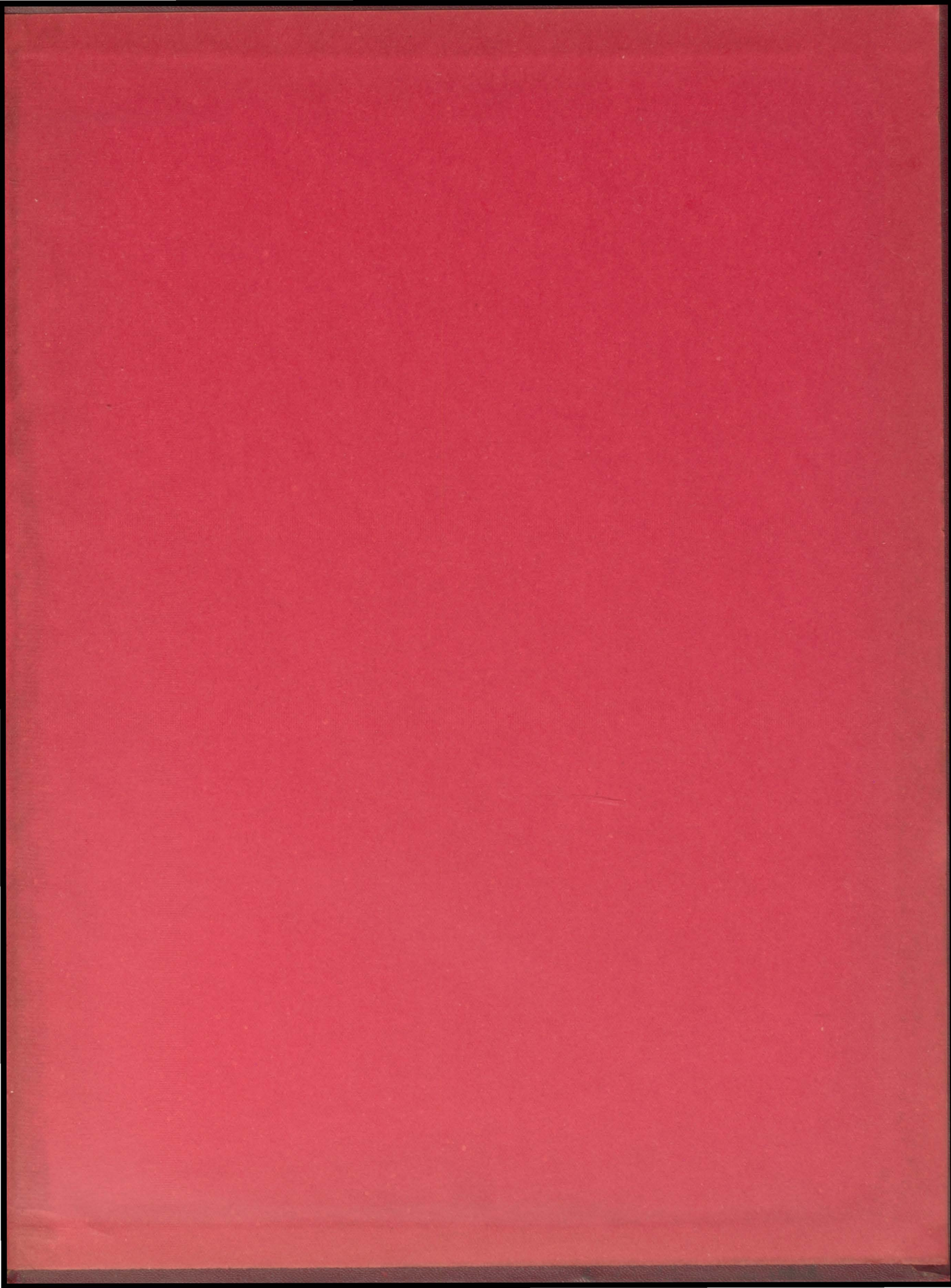




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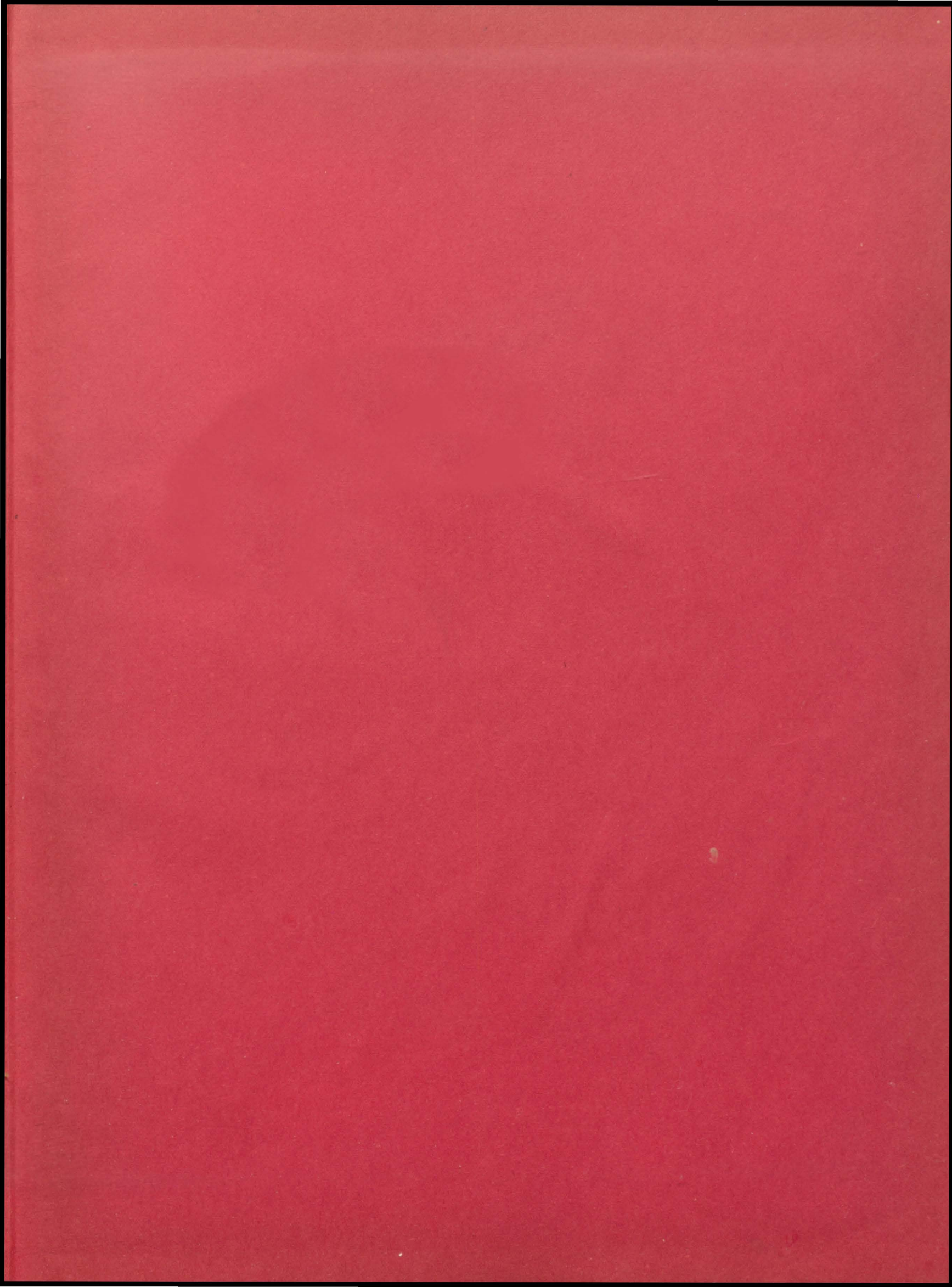














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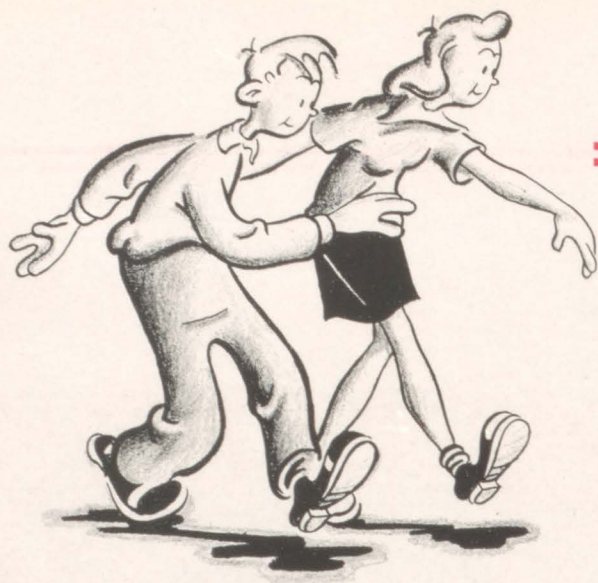
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## *A busy high school . . .*

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Bob Gurske ..... Editor

Bob Remstad ..... Editor

Miss Dorothy Slater ..... Advisor

Some high schools are located in scenic spots of their cities; some in restricted residential sections; others in outlying sparsely populated districts. Our school is located in the heart of a downtown business section; it is a part of the Civic Center. We are proud of this location, proud to be part of the business and professional life of Kenosha. We make full use of the advantages of our location. Our students benefit by the close contact with downtown. Both boys and girls find employment in the stores; they are steady patrons of the drugstores, the dress shops, the bowling alleys. In return the merchants support all school activities—athletics, homecoming, the prom, the class play, the Kenews, the Spy. There is close cooperation between the school and the city. Sure — we're in a busy environment, but we're busy people.

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*in a busy downtown district*

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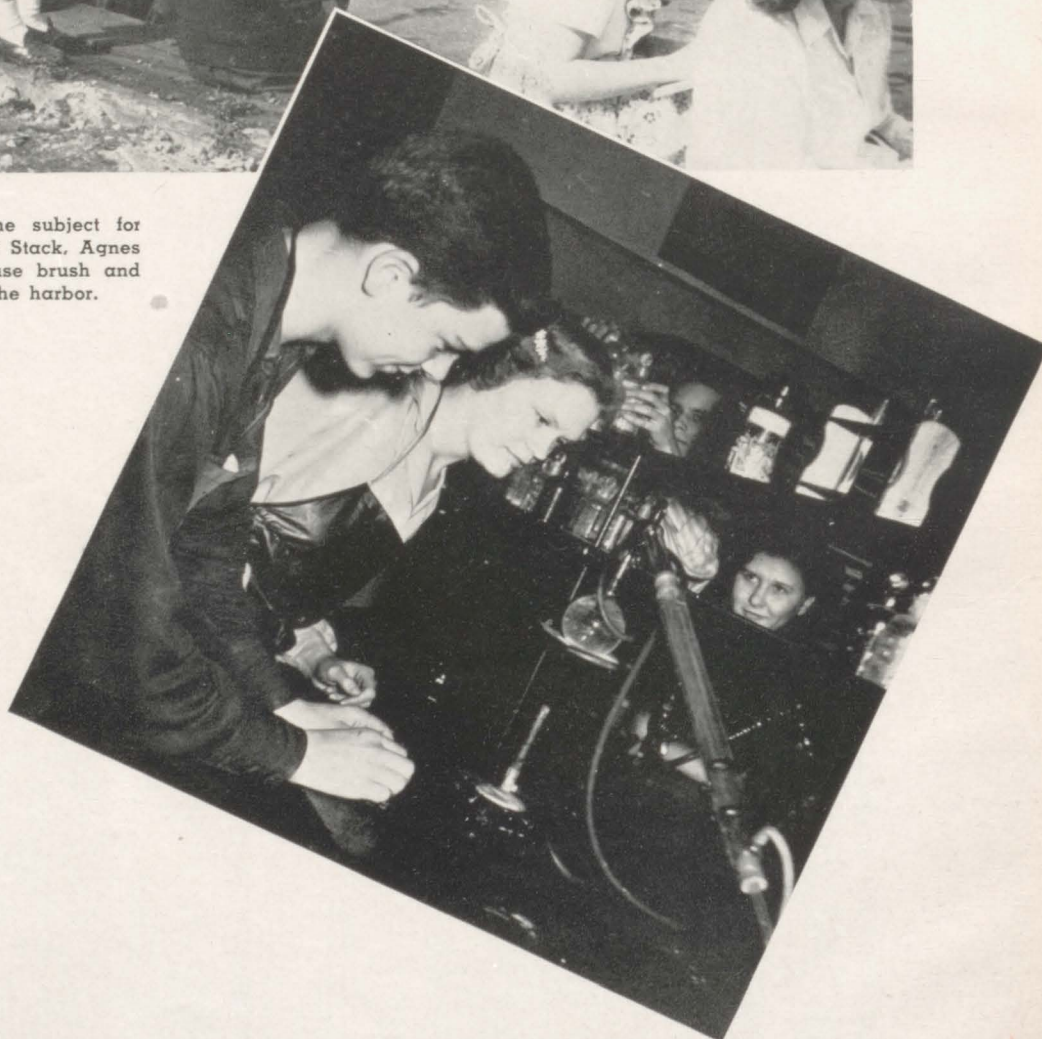




# *Busy . . . in the classroom, in the shop,*



Beautiful Lake Michigan is the subject for these high school artists. Corky Stack, Agnes Chachula and Doris Johnson use brush and paint to capture the beauty of the harbor.



Keeping their fingers crossed that the school won't suddenly go up in flames are Paul Turner, Catherine Conner, and Helen Jurasewicz as they perform a chemistry experiment.

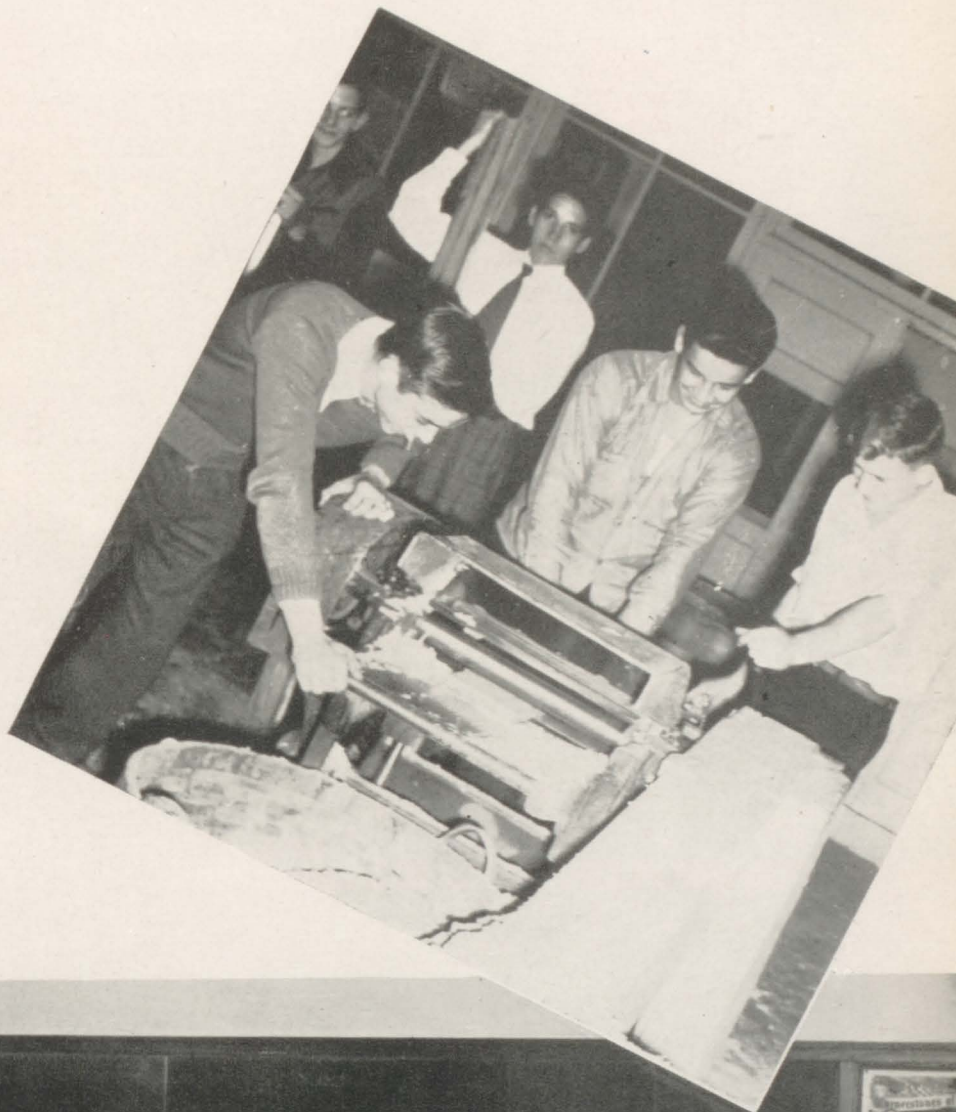




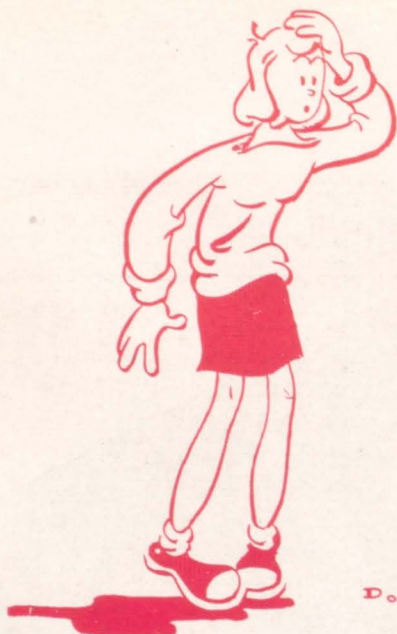
## *in the laboratory*

Art, chemistry, cabinet making, and geometry classes all are high school scenes of utmost activity. Smoking test tubes that emit the odor of hydrogen sulphide are familiar to all of us, while show cases and bulletin boards display drawings and paintings created by the art students. The practical side of things is taught in the cabinet making classes, where end tables and book cases by the score are turned out in record time by skilled hands. Every student learns the rudiments of geometry as a background for more advanced training in mathematics. These classes are just a few of the great number that train our students for the world they will face after three short years of high school.

With interested, intelligent faces turned toward Mr. Bayler, these students try to grasp the meaning of all the terms that together spell geometry . . . Cabinet making class resembles a small factory as its members, Paul Richards, Ronald Keck, and Len Paskiewicz, turn out many useful items.







D. R.

Norma Lee Ellefson and Amber Kindt experiment with a theory in electricity in the physics laboratory.



One of the last classes to have the privilege of taking American history from Miss Low, who retires at the end of the year, listen attentively as she explains the theory of the Monroe Doctrine.





Mr. Davies, who heads the speech department, demonstrates some of the gestures that his students will have to master in order to become good speakers . . . Future secretaries master the art of typing in one of the many classes in that subject that are held each day.

After studying, in the American history classes, the ideas and philosophies of our forefathers concerning the democratic way of life, the students of Kenosha High School have an opportunity to express their own ideas in the public speaking classes, where they acquire an understanding of the common laws that govern our everyday lives. Ambitious students, with their eyes cocked toward the business world, are able to hold positions after taking the two year course in typing and shorthand. These classes all help to train and qualify the finished product that leaves Kenosha High as a senior.



# *Outside and inside . . .*



Time—1:13 p. m. Place—Sheridan Road entrance. Characters—Kenosha High School Students . . . One of the many crowded buses that converge on the school twice a day from all corners of the city.



# *busy, active people*

Morning and noon, five times a week, hundreds of students pour off the buses and congregate about the entrances of the school for a brief bull session before beginning another school day. As eight o'clock or one-thirty approaches, they move inside to lockers and then to classrooms. Amid this hustle the janitors work, sweeping floors, washing windows, and keeping the school in spick and span condition.



It seems to be the day for checked dresses in Mrs. Nelson's third hour English class. In checks are De-lores Marrochi, Mrs. Nelsen and Lorraine Sauer . . . Caught with his broom down! Janitor Andy Bauschelt empties waste paper baskets after school.



Another day! George Kusmich and Lois Keller fish through their lockers for a history book, an English paper, or what have you. Irene Jankowski looks on.



Miss Schaefer, with a lecture on bugs and beetles, receives more attention from her sixth period advanced biology class than does our roving cameraman.

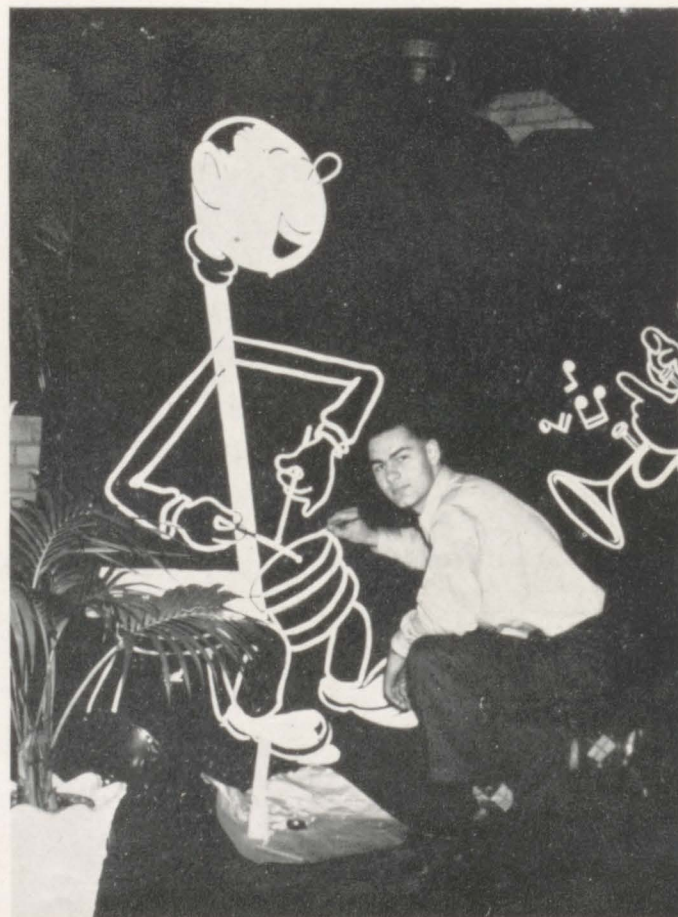




Everybody is having fun at one of the S.C.A. sponsored dances held in the gym. The smooth music was furnished by the high school swing band.



Mr. Stocker welcomes a group of ex-students to their Alma Mater . . . Back row—Steve Blodgett, Jerry Spakawicz, Don Krueger . . . Front Row—Tony Russo, Fred Burger, Stan Gorecki, . . . Glenn Anderson, Ronnie Berg, Ward Smith, Larry Hastings, Francis Croak, Don Schwartz, Jerry Niesen, and Gunther Findling listen attentively to Colin Mackenzie of the Merchant Marine who spoke in assembly last fall . . . Dick Reader adds the finishing touch to one of the little men who helped to make our Prom decorations so unusual this year.







Finished at last! Fritz Perlwitz, Bob Peterson, Egone Miller get their program cards checked by Miss Densmore and Miss Breiseth in the library on registration day.



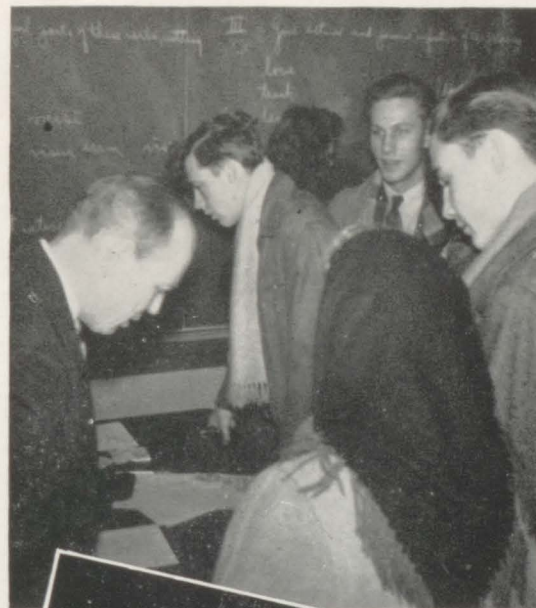
Mrs. Snowhook and Mr. Phelan supervise a "Dry Dock" dance at the high school. Julie Snowhook gives her mother a helping hand whenever possible.



Mr. Bernardi, of the "Dry Dock," must have said something funny or else Ray Bubien, Lloyd Anderson, John LeRose, Ed Setter, Wally Junkel, and Leland Hagberg wouldn't be laughing, or would they?

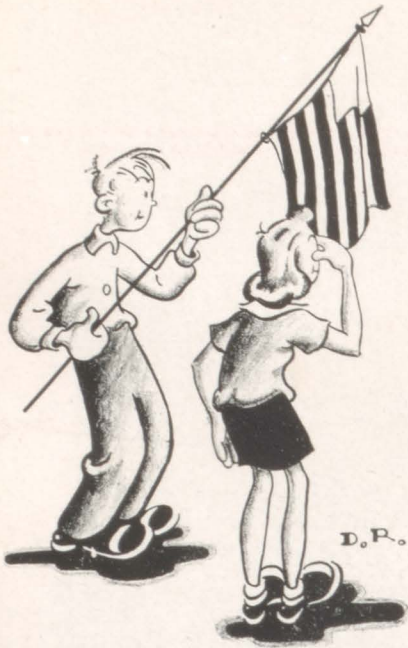
## *high school life*

Keith Lovell, Glenn Anderson, and Jack Balk pick up their "little pink slips" from Mr. Paddock for their next semester classes . . . Gene Marlatt tries to drum up recruits for the R.O.T.C. from the back of his "staff car." The prospects look rather skeptical . . . Patricia Riffle, Shirley Kollman, and Rosemary Lourigan try to concentrate on the lesson of the day, but find it rather hard with flash bulbs going off on all sides.





## School and classroom



Busyness is the keynote at Kenosha High School. Everywhere the students participate in the vocational training shops, the art classes, the foreign language classes, the biology, physics, and chemistry laboratories, and in the English, mathematics, and music rooms. Everywhere, everyone is busy, and the war has only stimulated this activity. Superintendent, principal, and faculty all are busy with the handling of over 1800 students. The faculty with their wide range of vision and understanding, administer and direct the flow of activity of the students into the right channels. The administration and classroom teachers realize that they are teaching, not subject matter, but boys and girls, and that their first duty is to guide and teach Kenosha pupils. In keeping with the belief that everyone and everything in Kenosha is busy and important, the Spy staff through the pages of this book will show what the sophomores, the juniors and the seniors do in the classrooms and outside of them during a busy and exciting year.

# the School





*prepare for citizenship*

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## IN MEMORIAM

G. F. Loomis, superintendent of schools in Kenosha from 1922 to 1944, died October 29, 1944. An able executive, a wise administrator, an exemplary citizen, Mr. Loomis spent his life in service to youth. He needs no word of praise from us, his pupils. The fruits of his efforts will be evident in Kenosha for years to come.



## *Something New!*

For the first time since the new Kenosha High School was erected in 1926, it has a new superintendent and a new principal. With the retirement of the late G. F. Loomis, his position as superintendent of schools was filled by Dr. F. E. Conner. When G. N. Tremper retired from his post as principal, D. T. John, who had served as associate principal for many years, took over the duties of the principal; and because of his wide knowledge of the students and the running of the school, his choice was an excellent one.

Also in his first year in a new role is I. F. Stocker, the assistant principal. New faculty members this year are Howard Dunham, Winifred Farley, Esther Gearhart, Frank Harvell, Harriet Watts, Virginia Wayman, Ina Smith, Edward Thomas, and Julia Wold.

With the new and eager administration ready and able to carry on the duties that accompany their jobs, Kenosha High School enters another era in its long and glorious history.



Principal D. T. John, who has capably filled the position left vacant by the retirement of G. N. Tremper last spring.



F. E. CONNER



D. T. JOHN



I. F. STOCKER



# Faculty . . .



Ona Andrews M. A., Mathematics . . . Florence Baar M. A.,  
Mathematics . . . Elsie Cumro Baldwin M. A., Commercial  
. . . Myrtle Bangsberg M. A., English . . . C. E. Bayler Ph. B.,  
Mathematics . . . Mildred M. Berger M. A., Commercial . . . Nora  
Belle Binne B. A., English . . . Florence Bisbee M. A., English . . .  
Juliana Blank M. A., Languages . . . Karen Elizabeth Boe M. A.,  
English . . . Ruth C. Breiseth M. A., English . . . Ruth E. Brown  
M. A., English . . . Donald Buck M. A., Biology, Physics . . . Lois  
Jean Campbell M. A., Commercial . . . Florence Caswell M. A.,  
Mathematics . . . Margaret Chatilovicz, Library . . . Edith Gene  
Daniel M. A., English . . . John Davies Ph. B., Dramatic Art,  
Forensic Coach . . . Margaret Densmore M. A., English . . .  
Mary A. Doherty M. A., Chemistry . . . Frances Dorfmeister,  
Office . . . Mabel Duncan M. S., Industrial Geography . . . L. E.

Engle B. A., Physical Education . . . Winifred Farley M. A.,  
Mathematics, Counselor of Girls . . . E. E. Freeberg B. S., In-  
dustrial Arts . . . O. H. Gaulke M. A., Commercial . . . Lydia  
Goerz Ph. M., Biology, Mathematics . . . Tella Griffin M. A.,  
Mathematics . . . Matilda Hansen M. A., History . . . Catherine  
Hargrave M. A., Music . . . T. L. Hartzell B. E., Commercial . . .  
Hope Hastings M. A., History . . . Hazel Herly, Annex Secretary  
. . . Eihel Mae Jones M. A., Modern History, Social Problems,  
Algebra . . . Avis Johnson M. A., Commercial . . . Helen Kelsh  
M. A., English . . . Edward Knapp B. S., Physical Education . . .  
Evelyn Kronenwetter M. A., Commercial.

Not pictured . . . Howard Dunham B. S., Music . . . Esther Gear-  
hart, Library . . . Beatrice Grevenow, Office.



# They crack the whip



Elizabeth Kruse M. S., Art . . . W. C. Kruse M. A., Mathematics . . . Anne Kusta M. A., Home Economics . . . H. A. Link M. A., Electricity . . . Isabel Low M. A., History . . . W. W. Martelle M. A., History . . . C. L. Mason M. A., Physics . . . Teresa W. McDonough Ph. M., Home Economics . . . Alma Merrick M. A., Latin . . . Carlena J. Michaelis M. A., English . . . Charlotte A. Moody M. A., English . . . Mary Elizabeth Murphy M. A., English . . . Florence B. Nelson B. A., English . . . Caryl Lucille Oates M. A., Commercial . . . Howland H. Paddock, M. A., Social Science . . . Ruth Palmer M. A., Physical Education . . . J. A. Peel M. S., Physical Education . . . Helen Rastocny, Office . . . B. B. Reppert B. S., Industrial Arts . . . Prudence Schaefer M. A., Biology . . . Leone Schuessler M. A., Spanish . . . Dorothy Slater Ph. B., Library, Spy . . . Eunice L. Smith M. A.,

English . . . H. C. Smith B. S., Printing . . . Glenn Smith M. A., Guidance, Hygiene . . . Laura E. Steffen M. A., English, Dramatics . . . Florence Sokolik M. A., Home Economics . . . Azalea Terry, Office . . . Edward Thomas M. S., Sheet Metal . . . Ben Trewyn B. A., Commercial . . . H. D. Valaske, Drafting . . . Mildred Vanderhoof M. A., Physical Education . . . Charles Walter M. A. Physics . . . Harriet Watts M. S., Physical Education . . . Virginia Wayman M. A., English, Journalism . . . Phillip A. Whitaker M. A., Physics . . . Virginia Wilson M. A., French, English, Latin . . . Julia Wold B. S., Biology.

Not pictured . . . Elberta Llewellyn M. A., English . . . Catherine Novack M. A., Mathematics . . . Mrs. Ina Smith M. A., Mathematics.



# Seniors . . .

Three years of high school lie behind us, the members of the classes of 1945, years full of pleasant memories. We have worked hard to attain graduation, and we are proud and happy over our achievement. Yet, a feeling of sadness hovers over us as we look back over those three years—the homecoming game with Park, the Junior Prom, little spats with teachers, the Kenews every other Friday, snacks at Bill's. But however pleasant looking-back may be, we must move forward. To us and our generation has fallen the task of rebuilding a crumbling civilization, of restoring peace to a war-torn world. We have the obligation to make good.

## FEBRUARY CLASS

### HONOR STUDENTS

|                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Jeanne Claire Davin | Betty "Tana" Miller  |
| Shirley Mae Kast    | Lois L. Firchow      |
| Mary Kuchma         | Doris J. Hawkins     |
| Phyllis Anne Kupfer | George Eugene Georno |
|                     | Josephine Roszko     |



**Class Play:** "The Intimate Strangers"

**Class Motto:** "He conquers twice who upon victory conquers himself."

**Class Colors:** Green and Gold

**Class Flower:** Yellow Rose



## JUNE CLASS

### HONOR STUDENTS

|                       |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Edward Albert Ambrose | Bernice L. Cepukenas   |
| Robert N. Chiappetta  | Virginia C. Jablonski  |
| Fern Audrey Keckler   | Harold Kristiansen     |
| Ethel Ann Morrison    | Eloise Sorenson        |
| Marjorie J. Niemi     | Mary Jane Weidner      |
| Lillian Ditthardt     | John L. Mohr           |
| Eugene Marlatt        | Julie Jo Exton         |
| Catherine A. Herrmann | Jean Claire Rademacher |
| Thomas Milton Kupfer  | Mary Ellen Myers       |
| Margaret F. Curren    | LaVila Ann Mawacke     |
| Dona R. Timme         | M. Joy Schmidl         |
| Evelyn Herrmann       | Robert Remstad         |



**Class Play:** "The Busybody"

**Class Motto:** "One step at a time but always look forward"

**Class Colors:** Blue and Silver

**Class Flower:** Gardenia



The officers of the June graduation class are Ken Firchow, treasurer; Dick Strash, president; Rhona Miller, secretary; and Bob Remstad, vice-president . . . In the graduating class of January Eddie Young was president, Harold Jensen was vice-president, Doris Hawkins was treasurer, and Jeanne Molling was secretary.



# ... February 1945

Julio Vito Aiello—entered from Washington; President Rhythm Club, Leader Swing Band . . . Henry David Andre—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Mary Jane Angelo—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Margie Elaine Antes—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Betty Maxine Attebery—entered from Lincoln; Bowling, Rangers . . . Dean R. Axtell—entered from Redondo Beach, California; Football Team, "K" Club . . . Bernice Babros—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Bette Ballard—entered from Lincoln; Artist Alley, Bowling . . . Gloria Berg—entered from Burbank, California; Girl Reserve . . . Charles Bockeloh—entered from Lincoln; Bowling, Sports . . . Charles Borkenhagen Jr.—entered from Washington; Franklin Printers' Guild, Student Senate . . . George Bruns—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Doris Bugalecki—entered from Washington; Games . . . Robert Charles Bundy—entered from McKinley; Basketball Team, Man-

ager Football Team, Treasurer "K" Club, Secretary Hi-Y, Honor Society . . . Donald Buratti—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Sydney Butcher—entered from McKinley; President Senior Girl Reserve, Seminar, Trident, Mariners, President Girls' Glee Club, Vice-President Thursday Chorus . . . Elaine Carey—entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve, Mariners, Bowling, French Club, Latin Club, N. F. L., Debating Team, Writers' Guild, Kenews, Spy Salesman . . . Vienna Carlini—entered from McKinley; Girl Reserve, Games . . . Vaughn E. Carrison—entered from Lincoln; Ushers' Club, Circulation Manager Kenews . . . Catherine G. Ciappetta—entered from Washington; Latin Club, Games . . . Elaine Pauline Cluckey—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Robert Bruce Connell—entered from Lincoln; Student Council, Stage Crew.

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J. Aiello  
H. Andre  
M. Angelo  
M. Antes  
B. Attebery



D. Axtell  
B. Babros  
B. Ballard  
G. Berg  
C. Bockeloh



C. Borkenhagen  
R. Bundy  
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S. Butcher  
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V. Carlini  
V. Carrison  
C. Ciappetta  
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R. Connell





# Seniors . . .



D. Cress  
J. Davin  
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A. De Rango  
G. Di Pasquale

A. Elsik  
M. Falcone  
L. Firchow  
R. Firchow  
G. Gallo

G. Georno  
R. Gurske  
E. Guttormsen  
D. Guy  
G. Harbaugh

D. Hawkins  
W. Henderleiter  
R. Hines  
J. Hrupka  
A. Hunkeler

Dorothy Anne Cress—entered from McKinley; Girl Reserve, Latin Club, Rangers, S. C. A. Cashier, Bowling . . . Jeanne Davin—entered from Lincoln; French Club, Latin Club, Vice-President Honor Society, Orchestra, Student Council, Bowling, Soy . . . Norma Davin—entered from Lincoln; Latin Club, Mariners . . . Angeline De Rango—entered from Washington; Girl Reserve, Games . . . Gilda Di Pasquale—entered from Washington; Secretary Senior Girl Reserve, Vice-President Girls' Glee Club, Secretary Thursday Chorus, Seminar, Mariners, Bowling, Writers' Guild, Quill and Scroll, Kenews . . . Ann Elsik—entered from McKinley; Sub Deb, Girl Reserve, Rangers, Bowling . . . Marietta Falcone—entered from Washington; Student Council, Bowling . . . Lois Lorraine Firchow—entered from Lincoln; Honor Society, Games . . . Richard A. Firchow—entered from Lincoln; Track Team, Cross Country Team, "K" Club, Quill and Scroll, Kenews . . . Ronald Gene Frye—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Gregory L. Gallo—entered from McKinley; Latin Club, Stamp Salesman, Cadet Corps . . . George Georno—entered from McKinley; Honor Society, Sports . . . Patricia Bernice Guenther—entered from Friedens'; Games . . . Robert Frederick Gurske—entered from Lincoln; Football Team, Track Team,

President "K" Club, President Hi-Y, President Junior Rotary, Student Council, Student Senate, Student Advisor, Orchestra, Sports Editor Kenews, Editor Spy, President Sophomore Class, President Junior Class . . . Earl Guttormsen—entered from McKinley; President Bowling League . . . Dorothy Ann Guy—entered from McKinley; Rangers, Games . . . Lawrence Hammond—entered from Lincoln; Debating . . . George O. Harbaugh—entered from Washington; Football Team, Manager Swimming Team, "K" Club, Red Triangle . . . Doris Jean Hawkins—entered from Lincoln; Senior Class Treasurer, Honor Society . . . William Henderleiter—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Roberta Jean Hines—entered from Lincoln; Latin Club, French Club, Trident, President General Girl Reserve, Treasurer Girl Reserve, Mariners, S. C. A. Cashier, Student Council, Vice-President Orchestra, A Capella Choir, Assistant Copy Editor Kenews, Quill and Scroll, Writers' Guild . . . John Hrupka—entered from Washington; Sports, Band . . . Anita Mae Hunkeler—entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve, Spanish Club, Rangers, Student Advisor, Locker Guard, Bowling, S. C. A. Cashier, Writers' Guild, Copy Editor Kenews.



# ... February 1945

Harold Jens Jensen—entered from McKinley; Vice-President Senior Class, Student Council, Student Senate, Latin Club, Kenews . . . Laura Elizabeth Jessen—entered from Lincoln; Vice-President Senior Girl Reserve, Bowling, Stamp Salesman, S. C. A. Cashier . . . Carol Mary Frances Johannes—entered from McKinley; Sub Deb, Girl Reserve, Rangers, Bowling, Games . . . Ruthmarie Johnson—entered from Lincoln; President General Girl Reserve, S. C. A. Cashier, Stamp Salesman, Games . . . Shirley E. Johnson—entered from McKinley; Girl Reserve, Games . . . Joanne Kaiser—entered from Lincoln; President Sub Deb, Student Senate, Student Advisor, Bowling, Girl Reserve, Latin Club, Spanish Club, Mariners, Vice-President Girl Scout Cabinet, Spy . . . Lois Joy Karrmann—entered from Washington; Girl Reserve, Stamp Salesman, S. C. A. Cashier, Bowling, Secretary Junior Class . . . Shirley Mae Kast—entered from Lincoln; Latin Club, Honor Society, Student Senate, Rangers, Stamp Salesman, Orchestra, Writers' Guild, Quill and Scroll, Editor Kenews . . . Amber Jackson Kindt—entered from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Games . . . Erwin Louis Kraemer—entered from

McKinley; Locker Guard, Dramatics . . . Mary Kuchma—entered from Lincoln; Latin Club, Mariners, Bowling, Quill and Scroll, Writers' Guild, Spy, Associate Editor Kenews, Locker Guard . . . Phyllis Kupfer—entered from Lincoln, Honor Society, Mariners, Bowling, Quill and Scroll, Writers' Guild, Spy, Kenews, Locker Guard . . . May Josephine Leivick—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Marilyn Linstroth—entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve, Games . . . Nancy Mae Loper—entered from Lincoln; Latin Club, Student Council, Mariners, S. C. A. Cashier, Kenews . . . Dorothy Mae Lough—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Levia Barbara Marabelli—entered from Washington; Games . . . Floyd Marrone—entered from McKinley; Sports . . . Ruth Martin—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Jean L. Mattson—entered from McKinley; Girl Reserve . . . Betty "Tana" Miller—entered from Lincoln; President Honor Society, Girl Reserve, Trident, Band, Orchestra, Student Senate, Treasurer Sophomore Class, President Mariners, President Girl Scout Cabinet, Youth Center Board, Homecoming Queen.

H. Jensen  
L. Jessen  
C. Johannes  
R. Johnson  
S. Johnson



J. Kaiser  
L. Karrmann  
S. Kast  
E. Kraemer  
M. Kuchma



P. Kupfer  
M. Leivick  
M. Linstroth  
N. Loper  
D. Lough



L. Marabelli  
F. Marrone  
R. Martin  
J. Mattson  
B. Miller





# Seniors . . .

Jeanne Molling—entered from Lincoln; Vice-President Sub Deb, Girl Reserve, Vice-President Junior Girl Reserve, Trident, President Mariners, Secretary Girl Scout Cabinet, Orchestra, Assembly Committee, Secretary Sophomore Class, Secretary Senior Class, Spy . . . Vincent Albert Montemurro—entered from Orthopedic School; Sports . . . Lorraine Moru—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Julia Frances Moyle—entered from Washington; Games . . . Frances Edith Mueller—entered from Lincoln; Thursday Chorus, Games . . . Jerome Chester Murphy—entered from Lincoln; Latin Club, Sports . . . Carl R. Namur—entered from Washington; Order of the Arrow . . . Barbara Nelson—entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve, President Junior Girl Reserve, Student Advisor, Student Senate, A Cappella Choir, President Mariners, Girl Scout Cabinet . . . Phyllis Nelson—entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve, Mariners, S. C. A. Cashier, Treasurer A Cappella Choir . . . Robert Chester Nehls—entered from Lincoln; Tennis Team, Vice-President Esquire Club . . . Al Nielsen

—entered from Lincoln; Student Council, Band, S. C. A. Cashier, Swimming Team, Spy . . . Bernadine Nolan—entered from McKinley; Sub Deb, Girl Reserve, Bowling, Locker Guard, Homecoming Queen Attendant . . . Norman Nolen—entered from Lincoln; Bowling, Golf . . . Edris O'Connor—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Bernard Okon—entered from St. Bonaventure; Sports . . . F. Richard Otto—entered from Lincoln; Band, Secretary A Cappella Choir, R. O. T. C. . . . Constance Pedersen—entered from McKinley; Orchestra, Tennis . . . Betty Petzke—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Albert Pitts—entered from McKinley; Bowling . . . Josephine Potelunas—entered from Washington; Games . . . Betty Jane Pottman—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Norman John Puhek—entered from McKinley; Band, Orchestra, Bowling . . . Patricia Ann Quandt—entered from Lincoln; Tennis, Games . . . Charlotte Racine—entered from Washington; Games . . . Ruth Rath—entered from Friedens'; Games.



J. Molling  
A. Montemurro  
L. Moru  
J. Moyle  
F. Mueller

J. Murphy  
C. Namur  
B. Nelson  
P. Nelson  
A. Nielsen

B. Nolan  
N. Nolen  
E. O'Connor  
R. Otto  
C. Pedersen

B. Petzke  
B. Pottman  
N. Puhek  
P. Quandt  
R. Rath



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E. Reed  
E. Rende  
M. Ritter  
E. Roemer  
R. Rozumoff



J. Roszko  
G. Savaglio  
E. Sims  
I. Sluzynski  
C. Stein



W. Thiele  
D. Thiele  
F. Trotta  
R. Valo  
M. Wasurick



L. Wilmot  
E. Young  
M. Young  
R. Young  
E. Zicarelli



Eleanor Arla Reed—entered from Lincoln; A Cappella Choir, Games . . . Eugene Rende—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Mary Ritter—entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve, Tennis, Girls' Basketball Team . . . Elsie Roemer—entered from McKinley; German Club, Student Council . . . Josephine Roszko—entered from Lincoln; Girls' Glee Club, Thursday Chorus, Secretary A Cappella Choir, Swing Band Quartet, Student Council, S. C. A. Chairman, Games . . . Rosalie Rozumoff—entered from Lincoln; French Club, S. C. A. Cashier, Stamp Salesman . . . Gabriel Savaglio—entered from Washington; Franklin Printers' Guild, Bowling, Spy . . . William Richard Schultz . . . Eva Edna Sims—entered from Lincoln; Thursday Chorus, Games . . . Irene Harriet Sluzynski—entered from Washington; Latin Club, Rangers, Secretary Girls' Glee Club, Business Manager Orchestra, Mixed Chorus, Quartet . . . Corinne Stein—entered from Lincoln; Games, . . . Dolly Thiele—entered from Lincoln; Latin Club, S. C. A. Cashier, Stamp Salesman, Student Senate, President

S. C. A. Board . . . William Thoswald Thiele—entered from Lincoln; First Lieutenant Cadet Corps, R. O. T. C. Crossed Rifles . . . Frances Trotta—entered from Washington; Games . . . Robert Valo—entered from Washington; Cadet Corps, Golf . . . Mary Lou Wasurick—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Lois G. Wilmot—entered from Washington; Games . . . John A. Wilson, Jr.—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Betty Yorton . . . Edwin Young—entered from Lincoln; Basketball Team, "K" Club, Secretary and Vice-President Hi-Y, Student Council, President Student Senate, Business Manager Spy, President Senior Class . . . Malcolm Charles Young—entered from Lincoln; Boy Scouts, A Cappella Choir, Quartet, Octet, Boys' Glee Club, Vice-President Sophomore Class, Vice-President Junior Class, Student Council, Student Senate . . . Robert Gustav Young—entered from Lincoln; Football Team, Track Team, "K" Club, Band, Student Council, Kenews . . . Richard Eugene Zicarelli—entered from McKinley; Sports, Bowling.

*Richard Eugene Zicarelli*





Harold Jensen, the station master, investigates the luggage of Lawrence Hammond, the intimate stranger. You see, there was a storm and—well, anyway it was a good play . . . Shirley Kast and Anita Hunkeler apply the finishing touches to the final make-up of Bernice Babros and Elaine Carey.

## *"The Intimate Strangers"*

Woman's most cherished secret, her age, was the basis of the plot in the mid-year class play, "The Intimate Strangers." This hilarious comedy was portrayed with all the skill the participants could attain through the coaching of the speech instructor, John Davies. Elaine Carey, in the role of the woman of unknown age, was an instant hit with the crowd, as was the male lead, Lawrence Hammond, as her suitor. The teen-age couple, who chased everybody but each other, was convincingly played by Bernice Babros and Dick Firchow. A strong supporting cast, consisting of Bob Valo, Gilda Di Pasquale, Shirley Kast, Harold Jensen, and Anita Hunkeler, added to the ultimate success of the theatrical venture.

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Naughty, naughty. Lawrence Hammond and Elaine Carey in fond embrace in one of the more dramatic moments of the play . . . Dick Firchow tells his tale of woe as Elaine Carey listens like a mother . . . The boys in the front row got a big kick out of the tennis togs of Bernice Babros, the juvenile lead.





Our crowd in formal attire. Joanne Kaiser, Bob Bundy, Barbara Nelson, Bob Gurske, Jeanne Molling and Phyllis Nelson at the



senior banquet . . . with a word of congratulation, Dr. Connor, superintendent of schools, presents a diploma to Connie Petersen.

## Commencement . . .

Commencement Week! Twice each year several hundred students experience the bustle of activities which spell commencement week. The class play, the senior-faculty banquet, commencement night itself—all comprise this week which is the busiest in the whole three busy years of high school life. It's a

turning point in our lives. We exchange the carefree life of school for the turmoil which is the world today. Our job now is to apply the lessons of these past three years to the problem of securing a lasting peace and a better world.



William Henderleiter and John Hrupka appear rather skeptical of the fact that they're finally graduating. Miss Campbell presides over the table at the senior-faculty banquet. Eleanor Reed, Miss Goerz, Corinne Stein, Jerry Murphy, and Malcolm Young complete the line-up.





# Seniors . . .



S. Aceto  
D. Alfano  
A. Alisauskas  
E. Ambrose  
J. Anderson

R. Anderson  
C. Arlov  
M. Arnoldini  
A. Bain  
J. Balk

L. Barks  
C. Barrows  
B. Barter  
C. Bassindale  
G. Batwinski

R. Bauschelt  
M. Beaumier  
B. Bellaver  
B. Benson  
L. Bergendahl

Samuel Aceto—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Dolores Alfano—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Anne Alisauskas—entered from Washington; Bowling, Games . . . Edward Ambrose—entered from Washington; Sports . . . James Anderson—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Joseph Anderson—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Richard Anderson—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Charles Arlov—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Mary Lou Arnoldini—entered from Washington; Games . . . Avis Bain—entered from Washington; Dramatics, Specialty Acts with Swing Band, Forensics . . . John Balk—entered from McKinley; Esquire, Order of the Arrow, Student Senate, Swim-

ming Team, Kenews . . . Lorraine Barks—entered from Washington; Games . . . Carol Mae Barrows—entered from Washington; Games . . . Bruce Barter—entered from Lincoln; Artist Alley . . . Carol Bassindale—entered from Beloit, Wisconsin; Girl Reserve, Sports . . . Genevieve Batwinski—entered from Washington; Glee Club, Bowling . . . Richard Bauschelt—entered from Washington; Seminar, S.C.A. Cashier . . . Mary Jane Beaumier—entered from Lincoln; French Club, Cashier . . . Betty Bellaver—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Bernard Benson—entered from Elroy, Wisconsin; Sports . . . Lois Bergendahl—entered from McKinley; Games.



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Lorraine Berlin—entered from Washington; Pool Assistant . . .  
 Margie Bern—entered from Lincoln; Games, Bowling . . . John  
 Bernardi—entered from Lincoln; Student Council, Debating  
 Team, Crossed Rifles, H. S. Cadet Corps, R.O.T.C. Captain,  
 S.C.A. Cashier, Stamp Salesman, Junior Rotary . . . Gerda  
 Bernshausen—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Rudy Bianchi  
 —entered from Washington; Track Manager, Red Triangle,  
 Vice-President Sophomore Class . . . Bernard Bianco—entered  
 from Lincoln; Football Manager, Hi-Y, "K" Club, Spy . . . Robert  
 Bingham—entered from Lincoln; Stage Crew, Student Council,  
 Bowling . . . Richard Binney—entered from Lincoln; Red Tri-  
 angle, Spanish Club . . . William Biolo—entered from Iron  
 Mountain; Football Team, Red Triangle, "K" Club, Student  
 Council, Youth Center Board . . . Al Blazavier—entered from  
 Lincoln; Latin Club, Seminar Club, Stamp Salesman . . . Rose

Marie Bobusch—entered from Washington; Seminar Club, Stamp  
 Salesman, Bowling . . . Aileen Boness—entered from Lincoln;  
 Girl Reserve, Latin Club, Seminar Club, Girl Scouts, Spy . . .  
 Lorraine Boreiko—entered from Washington; Girl Reserve, Span-  
 ish Club, Bowling . . . Jacob Borger—entered from Friedens';  
 Sports . . . Don Bosman—entered from McKinley; Hi-Y, "K"  
 Club, Basketball Team, Band, Spy . . . James Brady—entered  
 from Lincoln; Latin Club, Stamp Salesman . . . Gloria Brandt—  
 entered from Washington; Games . . . Shirley Bredal—entered  
 from Freeport, Illinois; Games . . . Sam Brugger—entered  
 from Washington; Sports . . . Constance Bugalecki—entered  
 from Washington; Bowling . . . Lorraine Burby—entered from  
 Washington; Girl Reserve, Secretary French Club, Girl Scouts . . .  
 Louis Calicchio—entered from Lincoln; Sports.

L. Berlin  
 M. Bern  
 J. Bernardi  
 G. Bernshausen  
 R. Bianchi



B. Bianco  
 R. Bingham  
 R. Binney  
 B. Biolo  
 A. Blazavier



R. Bobusch  
 A. Boness  
 L. Boreiko  
 D. Bosman  
 J. Brady



G. Brandt  
 S. Bredal  
 C. Bugalecki  
 L. Burby  
 L. Calicchio





# Seniors . . .

Jessie Carelli—entered from McKinley; Girl Reserve, Seminar Club, Bowling . . . Martha Carney—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Bernice Cepukenas—entered from McKinley; Girl Reserve, Secretary Seminar, Honor Society, Bowling . . . Katherine Cerminara—entered from Washington; Games . . . Agnes Chachula—entered from Washington; Seminar . . . Jule Chase—entered from Lincoln; Mariners, President General Girl Reserve, President Sophomore, Vice-President Junior Girl Reserve . . . Angeline Chianelli—entered from Washington; Girl Reserve . . . Robert Chiappetta—entered from Washington; Sports . . . William Clayton—entered from Washington; "K" Club, Swimming Team, Bowling . . . Jack Coates—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Joyce Colburn—entered from Lincoln; French Club, Mariners, Kenews . . . Marilyn Collins—entered from Lincoln; Girl Scouts, Stamp Salesman, Bowling . . . Yolanda Conti—entered

from Washington; Girl Reserve, S.C.A. Cashier, Spy Salesman . . . Alfred Corradini—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Rose Corradini—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Barbara Couture—entered from McKinley; Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, S.C.A. Cashier . . . Jack Cowan—entered from Olivet, Michigan; Sports . . . Marjorie Crystal—entered from Lincoln; S.C.A. Cashier, Treasurer Sophomore Girl Reserve, Stamp Salesman . . . Mildred Ann Cumiskey—entered from McKinley; Girl Scouts, Girl Reserve, Spy, Vice-President Senior Scout Cabinet . . . Doris Cummings—entered from Wilmot High School; Games . . . Joseph Cunningham—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Margaret Curren—entered from Lincoln; Honor Society, Student Senate, Spy Salesman, Vice-President Artist Alley, President S.C.A. . . . Shirley Dahn—entered from Lincoln; Secretary Sophomore Girl Reserve, S.C.A. Cashier, Games.



J. Carelli  
M. Carney  
B. Cepukenas  
K. Cerminara  
A. Chachula

A. Chianelli  
R. Chiappetta  
W. Clayton  
J. Coates  
J. Colburn

M. Collins  
Y. Conti  
B. Couture  
J. Cowan  
M. Crystal

M. Cumiskey  
D. Cummings  
J. Cunningham  
M. Curren  
S. Dahn



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B. Daugherty  
L. DeBrier  
B. DeBruin  
R. DeCoursey  
D. Dekker



K. DeVroy  
R. Dietz  
M. Disotell  
L. Ditthardt  
N. Dittmann



V. Dixen  
A. Drinkwine  
I. Dupuis  
E. Durzo  
P. Edwards



J. Exton  
B. Eyre  
B. Fenske  
M. Ferch  
J. Ferraro



Betty Jane Daugherty—entered from Marshall, Minnesota; Games . . . Lois DeBrier—entered from Detroit, Michigan; Girl Reserve . . . Betty Jane DeBruin—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Rose Mary DeCoursey—entered from Washington; Girl Reserve, Games . . . Doris Jean Dekker—entered from Waldo, Wisconsin; Games . . . Kathleen DeVroy—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Robert Dickinson—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Robert Dietz—entered from Lincoln; Stamp Salesman . . . Muriel Disotell—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Lillian Ditthardt—entered from McKinley; Honor Society, Games . . . Nancy Dittmann—entered from Lincoln; Treasurer Sub Deb, Trident, Student Council, Student Senate, Mariners, S.C.A. Cashier, Spy, Dry Dock Board, Girl Reserve, Treasurer Sophomore and

Junior Class, Assembly Committee . . . Vera Dixen—entered from Minneapolis, Minnesota; Stamp Salesman, Bowling . . . Ardith Drinkwine—entered from Washington; Games . . . Mildred Dubay—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Ida Dupuis—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Edith Durzo—entered from Washington; Girl Reserve . . . Pearl Edwards—entered from Lincoln; Spanish Club, French Club . . . Shirley Ernst—entered from Washington; Games . . . Julie Exton—entered from Lincoln; French Club, Student Council, Mariners . . . Bernice Eyre—entered from Lincoln; Trident, Stamp Salesman, Vice-President Sophomore Girl Reserve, Bowling . . . Bonnie Fenske—entered from Lincoln; Seminar . . . Myrtle Ferch—entered from Friedens; Games . . . Joseph Ferraro—entered from Washington; Sports.



# Seniors . . .



B. Fiege  
K. Firchow  
A. Fish  
E. Follak  
L. Fonte

M. Frank  
D. Fuhrer  
I. Fulton  
J. Gagliardi  
A. Gajdos

P. Garramone  
M. Gelsone  
M. Ginney  
V. Giorno  
A. Glaeser

C. Glass  
L. Grabot  
R. Grade  
P. Graf  
D. Grbavac

Betty Fiege—entered from Friedens'; Bowling . . . Ken Firchow—entered from Lincoln; Swing Band, Student Senate, Vice-President Sophomore Class, President Band, Corresponding Secretary Hi-Y, Treasurer Senior Class . . . Art Fish—entered from Lincoln; Student Council . . . Edna Follak—entered from Friedens'; Games . . . Leonard Fonte—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Mary Lou Frank—entered from Lincoln; Bowling . . . Doris Fuhrer—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Inez Fulton—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . John Gagliardi—entered from Washington; Band . . . Albert Gajdos—entered from McKinley; Sports . . . Phillip Garramone—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Marguerite Gelsone—entered from Lincoln; Stamp Salesman; A Cappella Choir, Swing Band, Librarian and Treas-

urer Choir . . . Mary Ginney—entered from Washington; Girl Reserve . . . Virginia Giorno—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Alfred Glaeser—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Constance Glass—entered from McKinley; Stamp Salesman, Trident, Honor Society . . . John Glass—entered from Lincoln; Football Team, "K" Club . . . Larry Grabot—entered from Lincoln; Football Team . . . Robert Grade—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Phyllis Graf—entered from Lincoln; Chairman Assembly Committee, Mariners, Student Council, Student Senate, Spy, Artist Alley, Latin Club . . . Betty Granger—entered from Lincoln; Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts . . . Dolores Grbavac—entered from Washington; Games.



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Dorothea Gregerson—entered from Lincoln; Orchestra . . .  
Gordon Gregory—entered from Lincoln; President French Club,  
A Cappella Choir, S.C.A. Cashier . . . Helen Greshammer—  
entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve, Girl Scouts, Stamp Sales-  
man, Bowling . . . Arlene Griffin—entered from Washington;  
Games . . . Arthur Griffiths—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . .  
Stella Grudzinski—entered from Washington; Latin Club, Stu-  
dent Council . . . Lorraine Gustafson—entered from McKinley;  
Seminar, Games . . . Donna Guttormsen—entered from Lincoln;  
Games . . . Leland Hagberg—entered from McKinley; A Cap-  
pella Choir, Thursday Chorus, Stage Crew . . . Dolores Hall—  
entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve, Games, Latin Club, Bowling  
. . . Delores Hamelink—entered from Washington; Seminar,  
Girl Reserve . . . Gloria Ann Hampel—entered from Lincoln;

Games . . . Richard Hanak—entered from Washington; "K"  
Club, Track Team, Kenews . . . Julius Hansen—entered from  
Lincoln; Sports . . . Blanche Hanzalik—entered from McKinley;  
Games . . . Dorothe'e Harris entered from Chippewa Falls,  
Wisconsin; Artist Alley, Band, Librarian Orchestra . . . Rudy  
Havranek—entered from McKinley; Sports, Student Council . . .  
Jerry Hawkins—entered from McKinley; Sports . . . Beth Hefner  
entered from Pleasant Prairie; Games . . . Margaret Heidersdorf  
—entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve . . . Mary Ann Heimes—  
entered from McKinley; Games . . . Roger Hendricksen—entered  
from Lincoln; Track Team, Sports . . . Georgette Henderson—  
entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Margaret Hendrickson—  
entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve, Seminar, S.C.A. Cashier,  
Bowling.

D. Gregerson  
G. Gregory  
H. Greshammer  
A. Griffin  
A. Griffiths



S. Grudzinski  
L. Gustafson  
D. Guttormsen  
L. Hagberg  
D. Hall



D. Hamelink  
G. Hampel  
R. Hanak  
B. Hanzalik  
D. Harris



J. Hawkins  
B. Hefner  
M. Heidersdorf  
M. Heimes  
M. Hendrickson





# Seniors . . .

Lois Hensey—entered from McKinley; Girl Reserve, President Artist Alley, Stamp Salesman, Games . . . Catherine Herrmann—entered from Washington; Seminar Club, Treasurer Honor Society . . . Evelyn Herrmann entered from Washington; Treasurer Seminar, Latin Club, Honor Society . . . Joan Hess—entered from McKinley; Girls' Glee Club, Band, Orchestra . . . Fritz Hoeke—entered from Friedens'; Sports . . . Georgiana Hoffman—entered from McKinley; Secretary Junior Girl Reserve, Seminar Club, Girls' Glee Club, Thursday, Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Spy Salesman . . . Gerda Hofmann—entered from Friedens'; Games . . . Dolores Holzhuter—entered from Lincoln; Dramatics, Majorette . . . Dolores Hould—entered from Lincoln; Forensic Squad . . . Jean Houston—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Violet Hovey—entered from Algona, Iowa; Sub Deb, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserve, Band, Orchestra, Stamp Sales-

man, Bowling . . . Eugene Hoyer—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Frank Hujik—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Jack Hultenius—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Angeline Iaquina—entered from Washington; Games . . . Gilbert Isetts—entered from Lincoln; Spanish Club, Sports . . . Virginia Jablonski—entered from Washington; Honor Society, Stamp Salesman . . . Wade Jacobson—entered from Lincoln; Spy . . . Norman Jameson—entered from Lincoln; Band . . . Irene Jankowski—entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve, Games . . . Geraldine Jelen—entered from Lincoln; Treasurer Junior Girl Reserve, Vice-President Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Stamp Salesman, Bowling . . . Donald Jensen—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Eugene Jester—entered from Friedens'; Sports . . . Dolores Johnson—entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve, Mixed Chorus, Bowling.



L. Hensey  
C. Herrmann  
E. Herrmann  
J. Hess  
F. Hoeke

G. Hoffman  
G. Hofmann  
D. Hould  
J. Houston  
V. Hovey

E. Hoyer  
F. Hujik  
A. Iaquina  
G. Isetts  
V. Jablonski

W. Jacobson  
N. Jameson  
I. Jankowski  
G. Jelen  
D. Johnson



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D. Johnson  
J. Johnson  
L. Johnson  
M. Johnson  
H. Jones



K. Jung  
A. Kanecki  
J. Karow  
S. Kast  
V. Katutis



R. Keck  
A. Keckler  
H. Keefner  
L. Keller  
D. Kerr



D. Kober  
H. Kohnke  
D. Kollman  
E. Kollmann  
B. Koth



Doris Johnson—entered from McKinley; Girl Reserve, Mariners, Mixed Chorus, Thursday Chorus . . . John Johnson—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Lillian Johnson—entered from Lincoln; Bowling . . . Margaret Johnson—entered from Washington; Games . . . Harold Jones—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Kurt Jung—entered from Lincoln; Cross Country Team, Orchestra, Swing Band, Rhythm Club . . . Annette Kanecki—entered from Washington; Girl Reserve . . . Jeanette Karow—entered from Washington; Games . . . Sarah Kast—entered from Lincoln; Secretary—Treasurer General Girl Reserve, Girl Scouts, Forensics, Seminar, Kenews . . . Virginia Katutis—entered from Lincoln; Bowling . . . Ronald Keck—

entered from McKinley; Sports . . . Fern Audrey Keckler—entered from Lincoln; Honor Society, Trident, S.C.A. Cashier, Games . . . Harry Keefner—entered from Lincoln; Vice-President, Secretary, Librarian A Cappella Choir, Esquire, Octet . . . Lois Keller—entered from McKinley; S.C.A. Cashier . . . Donald Kerr—entered from Lincoln; Swing Band, Orchestra, Band . . . John Kisiulewski—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Doris Kober—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . William Koehl—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Helen Kohnke—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Dick Kollman—entered from St. Catherine's; Spy, Sports . . . Edmund Kollman—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Betty Koth—entered from McKinley; Girl Reserve, Bowling.



# Seniors . . .



B. Krans  
E. Kratowicz  
J. Kreuscher  
M. Krieger  
H. Kristiansen

M. Kupfer  
G. Kuzmich  
J. Laban  
R. Landgren  
B. Lange

H. Langerman  
D. LaRose  
W. Larsen  
Y. Lasky  
G. Lassen

H. Lenz  
L. Leszkowicz  
C. Leto  
M. Levin  
W. Lippert

Betty Krans—entered from Lincoln; S.C.A. Cashier . . . Ernest Kratowicz—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Jerome Kreuscher—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Harold Kreuser—entered from Lincoln; Football Team, Hi-Y, Band . . . Marion Krieger—entered from Washington; Games . . . Harold Kristiansen—entered from Washington; Spy, Sports . . . Milton Kupfer—entered from Lincoln; Cross Country Team, Order of the Arrow, Honor Society, Student Council, Band, Stamp Salesman . . . George Kuzmich—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Jennie Laban—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Richard Landgren—entered from Lincoln; R.O.T.C. . . . William Landre—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Beatrice Lange—entered from Waupun, Wisconsin; Girl Scouts, Glee Club, Games . . . Harry Langerman—entered from Lincoln; Football Team, Basketball Team, "K" Club, Franklin Printers Guild . . . Don

LaRose—entered from Lincoln; Student Council, Student Senate, Sports, Stamp Salesman . . . Greta Larsen—entered from Lincoln; Artist Alley, Games . . . William Larsen—entered from McKinley; Sports . . . Yvonne Lasky—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Gordon Lassen—entered from Lincoln; Rhythm Club, Band, Orchestra, Swing Band . . . Betty LeMay—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Harold Lenz—entered from McKinley; Spy . . . Harriet Leszczewski—entered from Washington; Games . . . Lillian Leszkowicz—entered from Washington; Games . . . Charlotte Leto—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Marjorie Leuck—entered from Washington; S.C.A. Cashier, Bowling . . . Mary Levin—entered from Washington; Girls' Glee Club, Band, A Cappella Choir . . . William Lippert—entered from Washington; Student Council.



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Virginia Lisneck—entered from McKinley; Girl Reserve, Bowling . . . Joe Loeffler—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Joan Loewen—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Don Lois—entered from McKinley; Sports . . . Betty Jean Ludwig—entered from Lincoln; A Cappella Choir . . . Bill Lulack—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Lois Lundin—entered from McKinley; Mariners, Senior Scout Cabinet . . . Nick Lupia—entered from McKinley; Manager Cross Country Team . . . Jeanette Lura—entered from McKinley; Dramatics, Games . . . Aldo Madrigano—entered from Washington; Manager Basketball and Track Teams, "K" Club, Vice-President Gondoliers, Student Council, Spy Salesman, Subscription Manager Spy . . . John Malloy—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Gene Marlatt—entered from Lincoln; National Forensic League, National Honor Society, Crossed Rifles, R.O.T.C. Air Scouts, Debating Team, Cadet

Corps . . . Teresa Marocchi—entered from Washington; Games . . . Don Martell—entered from Washington; Swimming Team, Track Team, "K" Club . . . Marcella Martz—entered from Washington; Trident Club, National Forensic League . . . Rena Maurino—entered from Washington; Artist Alley . . . LaVila Mawacke—entered from Lincoln; Honor Society, Girl Reserve, S.C.A. Cashier, Bowling . . . Viola Mae McCaffrey—entered from Lincoln; Seminar, French Club, Girls' Glee Club, Games . . . Roger McPhaul—entered from McKinley; Football Team, Basketball Team . . . Gottlieb Mertz—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Richard Mickelsen—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Doris Micks—entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve, Librarian Orchestra . . . Geraldine Milkent—entered from Lincoln; Girl Scouts, Games.

V. Lisneck  
J. Loeffler  
J. Loewen  
B. Ludwig  
L. Lundin



N. Lupia  
J. Lura  
A. Madrigano  
J. Malloy  
G. Marlatt



T. Marocchi  
D. Martell  
M. Martz  
R. Maurino  
L. Mawacke



V. McCaffrey  
R. McPhaul  
G. Mertz  
D. Micks  
G. Milkent





# Seniors . . .

Egone Miller—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Rhona Miller—entered from Lincoln; Trident, Girl Reserve, Mariners, Thursday Chorus, Student Senate, Student Council, President Sophomore Girl Reserve, Secretary Senior Class . . . Harriet Mink—entered from Washington; Games . . . Bernard Moehrke—entered from Lincoln; Red Triangle, "K" Club, Football Team, Basketball Team . . . Edward Moehrke—entered from Lincoln; Sports, Head Usher . . . John Mohr—entered from St. Catherine's; Sports . . . Adelaide Montemurro—entered from Washington; Gondoliers, Stamp Salesman, S.C.A. Cashier . . . Robert Moran—entered from Lincoln; Pep Club, Cheerleader . . . Ethel Ann Morrison—entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve, Latin Club, French Club, Honor Society, Stamp Salesman, Vice-President Sophomore Girl Reserve, Bowling . . . Mildred Morton—entered from Washington; Kenews, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserve, Games,

Bowling . . . Joyce Murphy—entered from Lincoln; Mariners, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Games . . . Mary Ellen Myers—entered from McKinley; Girl Reserve, Latin Club, S.C.A. Cashier, Games . . . Lois Neu—entered from McKinley; Games . . . William Newman—entered from Lincoln; Swing Band, Concert Band . . . Margery Niemi—entered from Washington; Girl Reserve, Honor Society, President Junior Girl Reserve, Treasurer General Girl Reserve . . . Natalie Norris—entered from Lincoln; Spanish Club, Girl Reserve, Bowling, Treasurer Sophomore Girl Reserve . . . Rosemary Ogren—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Florence Olson—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Jane Olson—entered from Lincoln; Girls' Glee Club, Secretary Mixed Chorus, Vice-President Trident . . . Genevieve Onosko—entered from Washington; S. C. A. Cashier, Games . . . Barbara Otto—entered from Friedens'; Games.



E. Miller  
R. Miller  
H. Mink  
B. Moehrke  
E. Moehrke

J. Mohr  
A. Montemurro  
R. Moran  
E. Morrison  
M. Morton

J. Murphy  
M. Myers  
W. Newman  
M. Niemi  
N. Norris

R. Ogren  
F. Olson  
J. Olson  
G. Onosko  
B. Otto



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F. Paczkowski  
G. Pahl  
E. Panlener  
B. Parsonage  
H. Pauschert



J. Pawloski  
R. Pedersen  
F. Perlwitz  
E. Perotto  
R. Perri



R. Petrelli  
E. Pfarr  
A. Pias  
J. Poltrock  
H. Poppie



D. Preston  
R. Proulx  
S. Quandt  
L. Raczkyowski  
J. Rademacher



Florence Paczkowski—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Grace Pahl—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . June Pandelophus—entered from Washington; Games . . . Eugene Panlener—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Betty Parsonage—entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve, Girl Scouts, Games, S.C.A. Cashier, Stamp Salesman, Bowling . . . Harold Pauschert—entered from Washington; Esquire, "K" Club, Track Team . . . Joe Pawloski—enter from McKinley; "K" Club, Football Team, Track Team . . . Richard Pearce—entered from McKinley; Sports . . . Robert Pedersen—entered from Whitehall, Wisconsin; Sports . . . Fritz Perlwitz—entered from Friedens'; Crossed Rifles, Band . . . Emily Perotto—entered from Washington; Games . . . Ralph Perri—entered from Washington; Swing Band, Concert Band . . . Richard Petrelli—entered from McKinley; A Cappella Choir, Octet . . . Kenneth Pfaff—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Earl

Pfarr—entered from Washington; Swing Band, Sports . . . Audrey Pias—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Dorothy Piehl—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Jerry Poltrock—entered from McKinley; "K" Club, Junior Rotary, Red Triangle, Student Senate, Track Team, Football, Basketball Team, Student Adviser . . . Harry Poppie—entered from McKinley; Sports . . . Donald Preston—entered from Washington; Swimming Team, "K" Club, Sports . . . Richard Proulx—entered from McKinley; Secretary Esquire, Swing Band, Choir, S.C.A. Cashier, Octet . . . Shirley Quandt—entered from Friedens'; Honor Society, Games . . . Fanny Puchinsky—entered from Washington Park, Racine . . . Lorraine Raczkyowski—entered from Gilman, Wisconsin; Honor Society, Girl Reserve, Girl Scouts, Games . . . Jean Rademacher—entered from McKinley; Secretary Honor Society, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserve, Bowling.



# Seniors . . .



E. Randall  
B. Rasico  
J. Rasmussen  
P. Rasmussen  
B. Raymond

E. Redmond  
B. Remstad  
D. Renick  
M. Renick  
N. Reynolds

J. Rode  
P. Richards  
A. Ritacca  
E. Riva  
W. Robbins

H. Roberts  
J. Robinson  
C. Rompesky  
F. Rondeau  
R. Rossi

Elaine Randall—entered from Lincoln; Secretary Girls' Glee Club . . . Betty Rasico—entered from McKinley, Artist Alley, Girl Reserve, Majorette, Dancer with Swing Band, Cheerleader . . . Janice Rasmussen—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Patricia Rasmussen—entered from Lincoln; Girl Scouts, Games . . . Bette Raymond—entered from Washington; Games . . . Edna Redmond—entered from Washington; Girl Reserve, Games . . . Bob Remstad—entered from Lincoln; Football Team, Basketball Team, Student Senate, President Hi-Y, Editor Spy . . . Dolores Renick—entered from Washington; Games . . . Margie Renick—entered from Washington; Games . . . Nancy Reynolds—entered from McKinley; Mariners, Girl Reserve, Stamp Salesman, Trident, Mixed Chorus, Thursday Chorus, Student Senate, Bowling, Spy . . . Joyce Rode—entered from Lincoln; Band, Orchestra . . . Paul Richards—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Lloyd Ricker

—entered from Attica, Iowa . . . Alice Ritacca—entered from Washington; Games . . . Elda Riva—entered from Winnetka, Illinois; Rangers . . . William Robbins—entered from East Peoria, Illinois; Cross Country Track Team, Esquire, R.O.T.C., Spanish Club, Writers' Guild, Editor Kenews, Student Senate . . . Hannah Roberts—entered from Lincoln; Spanish Club, Trident, Mariners, Thursday Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Spy, Stamp Salesman, Bowling . . . Jane Robinson—entered from Kemper Hall; Secretary Sub Deb, Girl Reserve, Mariners . . . Arcangelo Romano—entered from McKinley; Swing Band . . . Connie Rompesky—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Francis Rondeau—entered from McKinley; Red Triangle, Order of the Arrow, Sophomore Student Council, Sports . . . Richard Rossi—entered from Washington; Sports.



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David Roth—entered from McKinley; Swing Band, Band . . .  
 Julie Ruika—entered from McKinley; Games . . . Barbara Runge  
 —entered from McKinley; Spanish Club, Spy, Mariners . . .  
 Mary Runge—entered from McKinley; Spanish Club, Spy,  
 Mariners, Girl Scout Cabinet . . . Tony Saliture—entered from  
 Lincoln; Sports . . . Richard Sauer—entered from Lincoln;  
 Sports . . . Edward Schiller—entered from McKinley; Sports . . .  
 Shirley Schlater—entered from Lincoln; Spanish Club, Games  
 . . . Dorothy Schmitt—entered from Friedens'; Games . . . Joy  
 Schmidt—entered from McKinley; Honor Society, Girl Reserve,  
 Latin Club, Girl Scouts, Games . . . Helen Schnaufer—entered  
 from Lincoln; Spy, Kenews, Games, Spy Salesman . . . Lillian  
 Schneider—entered from Lincoln; Spy, Games . . . Richard

Schneider—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Norman Scholar—  
 entered from Lincoln; President Order of Arrow . . . Barbara  
 Schroeder—entered from La Grange, Illinois; Majorette, Games  
 . . . Bernice Schroeder—entered from Washington; Games . . .  
 Caryl Schultz—entered from Friedens'; Games . . . Elaine  
 Schultz—entered from Washington; Games . . . Donald Scott—  
 entered from Lincoln; A Cappella Choir, Custodian Choir Robes  
 . . . Ted Sczbecki—entered from Lincoln; Red Triangle, "K"  
 Club, Football Team, Track Team, Basketball, Spy . . . Theresa  
 Seiberlich—entered from Washington; Games . . . Richard  
 Serles—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Joyce Servais—entered  
 from Lincoln; Games.

D. Roth  
 J. Ruika  
 B. Runge  
 M. Runge  
 T. Saliture



E. Schiller  
 S. Schlater  
 D. Schmitt  
 J. Schmidt  
 H. Schnaufer



L. Schneider  
 R. Schneider  
 N. Scholar  
 B. Schroeder  
 B. Schroeder



C. Schultz  
 E. Schultz  
 T. Seiberlich  
 R. Serles  
 J. Servais





# Seniors . . .

Mary Lou Sheard—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Robert Smith—entered from Lincoln; "K" Club, Swimming Team . . . Julie Snowhook—entered from Lincoln; Mariners, Kenews, Spy, A Cappella Choir, Secretary Spanish Club, Corresponding Secretary A Cappella Choir, Vice-President Girl Scout Cabinet . . . William Sonnenberg—entered from Lincoln; Bowling . . . Catharine Sorensen—entered from Washington; Games . . . Eloise Sorenson—entered from Lincoln; Honor Society, Student Council . . . Grace Spaulding—entered from Lincoln; Games, S.C.A. Cashier . . . Charles Spence—entered from Fish Creek, Wisconsin; Sports . . . Corrine Stack—entered from McKinley; Girl Reserve, Kenews, Games . . . Arline Stein—entered from Washington; Games . . . Walter Stein—entered from Lincoln; Sports

. . . Janet Stern—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . John Stevens—entered from Vocational; Sports . . . Jeanette Strand—entered from Gladstone, Michigan; A Cappella Choir, Girls Glee Club . . . Richard Strash—entered from Washington; Red Triangle, Swing Band, President Senior Class . . . Henry Sublisky—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Franklin Swartz—entered from Friedens'; Sports . . . Harry Swenson—entered from Lincoln; Band, Sports . . . Edith Tabbert—entered from Washington; Games . . . Dave Taffs—entered from Crane Tech, Chicago, Illinois; Artist Alley, Sports . . . Paula Thomas—entered from Lincoln; Trident, Girl Reserve, Kenews . . . Richard Thompson—entered from Washington; Track Team . . . Beverly Thorpe—entered from Lincoln; A Cappella Choir, Games.



M. Sheard  
R. Smith  
J. Snowhook  
W. Sonnenberg  
C. Sorensen

E. Sorenson  
G. Spaulding  
C. Spence  
C. Stack  
A. Stein

W. Stein  
J. Stern  
J. Stevens  
J. Strand  
R. Strash

H. Swenson  
E. Tabbert  
D. Taffs  
P. Thomas  
B. Thorpe



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D. Timme  
D. Titley  
E. Turcott  
B. Vena  
E. Voleska  
D. Waldow



R. Walkowski  
M. Wanenko  
J. Wawiorka  
M. Weidner  
R. Wenzelmann  
J. Wermeling



S. Werner  
S. Wiegeler  
M. Wilton  
E. Wolfe  
R. Woloshin  
M. Worland



S. Zalieski  
I. Zelenski  
V. Ziesemer  
S. Zucarelli  
J. Zuidweg  
A. Zvoda



Dona Timme—entered from Lincoln; Honor Society, Spanish Club, Girl Reserve, Games . . . Doris Titley—entered from Madison, Wisconsin; Girl Scouts, Games . . . Estelle Torrey—entered from Pleasant Prairie; Glee Club, Mixed Chorus . . . Eleanor Turcott—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Bernard Vena—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Elaine Voleska—entered from McKinley; Trident, S.C.A. Cashier . . . Dolores Waldow—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Richard Walkowski—entered from Lincoln; Football Team, "K" Club, Football Manager, Seminar . . . Margaret Walsh—entered from Ingleside, Illinois—Margaret Wanenko—entered from Washington; French Club, Seminar Club, Games . . . Jeannette Wawiorka—entered from Washington; Girl Reserve, Games . . . Mary Jane Weidner—entered from St. Catherine's; Games . . . Ruth Weiland—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Ruth Wenzelmann—entered from Friedens'; Games . . . Joan Wermeling—entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve . . . Shirley Werner—entered from Washington; Corresponding

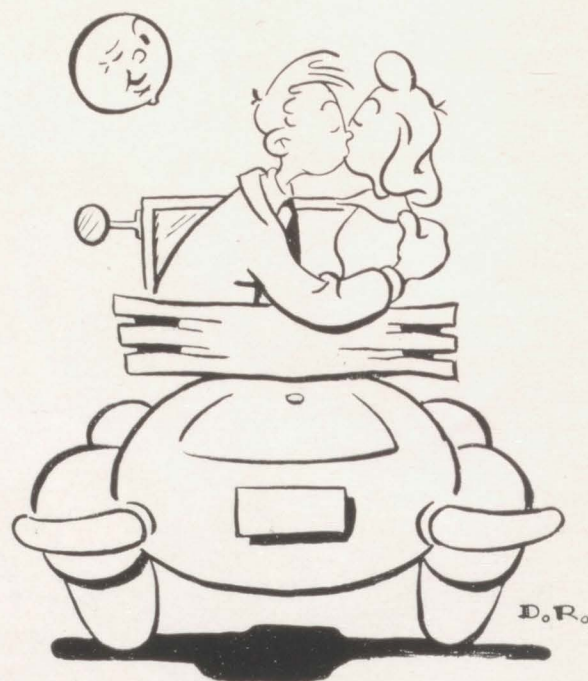
Secretary Sub Deb, President Sophomore Class, Student Senate, Student Council, Stamp Salesman, Spy Salesman . . . Edward Werve—entered from McKinley; Football Team . . . Frank Widmanich—entered from Washington; Sports . . . Shirley Wiegeler—entered from Lincoln; Girl Reserve, Artist Alley, Spanish Club . . . Earl Wiegert—entered from Lincoln; Sports . . . Margaret Wilton—entered from Lincoln; Mariners . . . Edith Wolfe—entered from Ewen, Michigan; Rangers . . . Rudy Woloshin—entered from McKinley; Band, Orchestra . . . Mary Worland—entered from Shelbyville, Indiana; Games . . . Salomea Zalieski—entered from Washington; Games . . . Irene Zelenski—entered from McKinley; Girl Scouts, Games . . . Virginia Ziesemer—entered from Lincoln; Games . . . Sam Zucarelli—entered from McKinley; Sports . . . Joyce Zuidweg—entered from Friedens'; Girl Reserve, Stamp Salesman . . . Alvin Zvoda—entered from Lincoln; Basketball Team, "K" Club, Manager Football Team, S.C.A. Cashier, Student Council.



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Programs courtesy of the Hi-Y Club. Geraldine Jelen and Louis Calicchio scan the line-ups as Glenn Anderson distributes them . . . The people who keep the spectators informed of the game, Ronnie Berg, Arnold Esser, Mr. Davies, and Don Bosman.



Interested spectators at Thomas E. Dewey's appearance in Kenosha were not all politicians. Here we find Dorothy Peterson, Shirley Krueger, and Norene Anderson . . . "Make mine vanilla." This is a common cry

after a hard day at school, and the Dandy Man has a rousing business. . . . The Coca-Cola men carry out empty cases after another successful school dance.





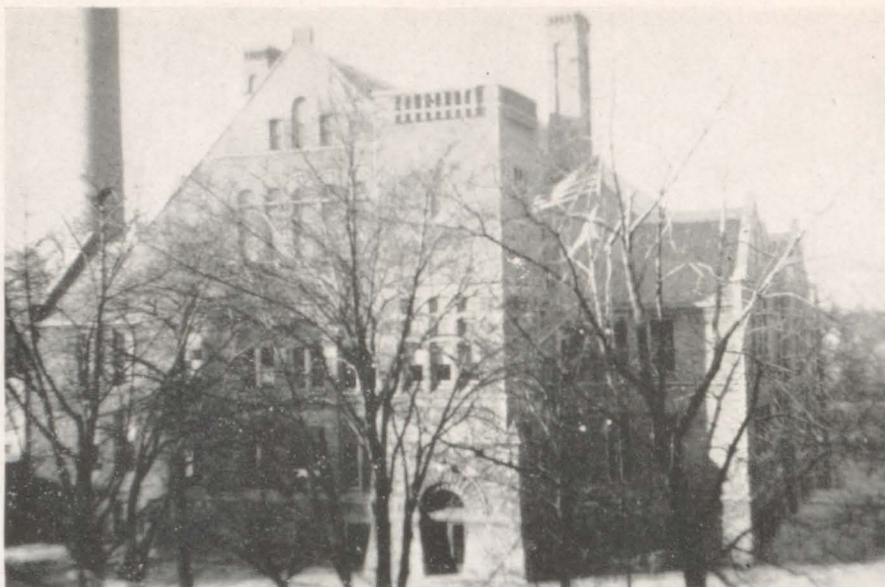
## upon . . .

These pages show pictures of a cross section of high school life. Each is a vital part of the interesting and smooth functioning of the school. At every football and basketball game played at home, programs, printed in the school print shop and distributed by the Hi-Y Club, are in evidence. Peppy cheer leaders and high stepping drum majorettes add to the color and beauty of any of the athletic events. After-game dances, sponsored by the Youth Center, the S.C.A. and civic organizations are held in the gym, Guild Hall, or at the K.Y.F., and the festivities of the night aren't over until every person has had at least one dance and a coke. Popular songstress, Midge Gelsone, with Julio Aiello, Arlene Knoedler, and Delores Savaglio, warble the latest hit tunes. When noted celebrities arrive in town, hundreds of students are on hand to extend the Kenosha welcome spirit to the visitors. Well known people to visit Kenosha High School and Kenosha proper during the past year are Thomas E. Dewey, Henry Wallace, Wendell Willkie, Gil Dodds, Bob Elson, and numerous movie stars. Many more scenes like the ones pictured here are enacted each day at our busy school.

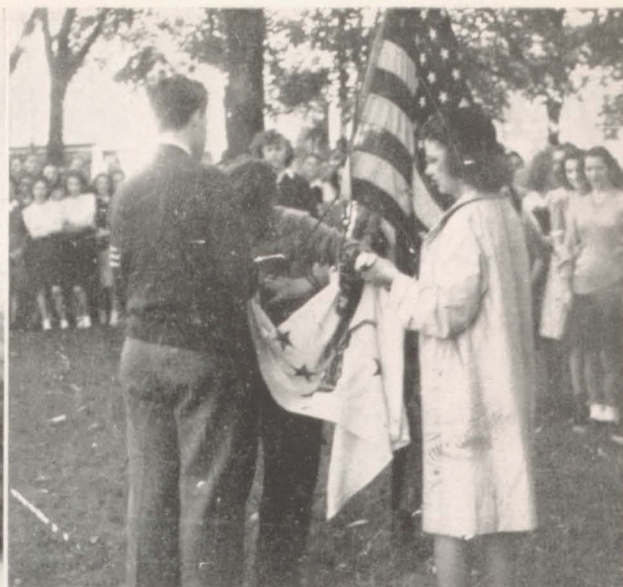
Jitterbug supreme, Sammy Sturino, swings his partner as the rest of the dancers gaze openmouthed . . . High strutting drum majorettes, Natalie Evers, Betty Rasico, and Barbara Schroeder lead the band during the half of the homecoming game . . . The cheerleaders from Racine Horlick and Kenosha get together during the game . . . Midge Gelsone gives out with a lilting ballad. She was a popular singer at all the dances where the swing band played.







The old gray Annex where, each fall, 500 new sophomores begin their high school life . . . Proud sophomores watch Robert Carroll, Jay McCarty, and Marie Urban raise the Minute Man flag on the Annex flag-



pole. The flag, awarded by the Treasury Department for 90% participation in the purchase of bonds and stamps, is held by both the annex and the main building.



## *Sophomores*



Three brave men except in the face of a camera: Dick Anderson, vice-president; Waldon "Swede" Strangberg, president; and Al Aceto, secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore B class.

Each year Kenosha High School is teeming with boys and girls who have yet to go through the initiation that is the sophomore year. These willing—and vastly underestimated students come from public, parochial, and private schools. After getting acquainted, they are ready to take their places in the bustling activity of high school life. They elect officers and become an organized part of the school. Then the individual students seek to find their places in the active school life.





Row 1—Dolores Salee, Dolores Gapanowicz, Eleanore Arnoldini, Arleen Edquist, Alberta Vig, Jane Presterl, Mary Pollock, Lucille Gamberini, Marilyn Kollmann, Patricia Rasch, Frances Shilka, Dolores Johnson, Shirley Kleist, Rita Rondeau, Annabel Gotta, Clarabel Gotta, Marilyn Richie, Loretta Leonard, Dolores Julius, La Verne Reid, Ardis Larson, Virginia Chiodo, Rosemary Shore, Jocelyn Chechin . . . Row 2—Grace Hindall, Diane Scholey, Barbara Smith, Verna Gregory, Jessa Mae Leach, Mabel Glassman, Billie Marie Barbour, Marion Kohls, Colleen Neau, Donna Liegler, Marian Block, Eileen Fiege, Irene Boudreau, Helen Krenis, Genevieve Karchauskis, Catherine DeAngelis, Charlene Schulte, Loretta Montuano, Deborah Ebener, Helen Fliess, Lorraine Sauer, Lois Seller, Lillian Holland, Lois Rover, Beverly Barnes, Eleanor Cosentino . . .

Row 3—Eddie Scalzo, Leslie Gunther, Roger King, Donald Blazavier, Warren Spalding, Carl Wamboldt, Eugene Schend, Don Winters, Ralph Wilcox, Allen Martell, Leland McDonald, Lowell Reed, Jim Myers, Richard Bartolini, John Holderried, Kenneth Ohlgart, Kenneth Irving, Jim Lois, Carl Bereiter, Marvin Ricker, William Schacht, Dwain Ricker, Delbert Packman, Steve Tomczak, Gene Bubien . . . Row 4—Patricia Thompson, Ethel Haugaard, Dolores Eichman, Betty O'Hare, Natalie Evers, Maryann Bosman, June Glacken, Lucille Widmar, Mary Brunet, Lorraine Pech, Patricia Skotski, Charles Lamb, John Seggiaro, John Sarlys, Bob Radykowski, Jim Gerlach, Kenneth Barter, Lawrence Slater, Jerry Smith, Bob Kuehn, Donald Schackmuth, Phyllip Kayo, Charles Bach.

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Row 1—Sophie Nadicz, Jeanette Baun, Janice Barter, Christine Juga, Betty Lindrose, Dolores Hill, Carmela Romano, Joyce Johnson, Eileen Robinson, Mary Spizzirri, Lorraine Schmidt, Rosemary Anderson, Dolores Madison, Jeanette Oblen, Virginia Ritacca, Shirley Gail, Jim Andreucci, Santo Serpe, John Henderleiter, Bob Curnes, Ronald Engerman, Jack Ehlen, Wilbur Scholey, Harvey Scheviak, Bob Bauer . . . Row 2—Marilyn Lindermann, Lorraine Lansing, Nancy Maleski, Marilyn Corey, Eva Leonetti, Betty Landre, Arlene Garofalo, Joyce Dytko, Carol May, Dorothy Federmeier, Sally Duffy, Doris Rademacher, Mary Lee Bedore, Betty Wade, Loretta Klacynski, Delight Houlihan, Richard Thomas, John Petersen, Melvin Hames, Dick Thomas, Billy Zievers, August Ridolfi, Tom Jackson, Paul Cappert, Jack Ladousa, Joe Benko . . . Row 3—Marjory Land, Shirley Grubel, Lois Kauer, Barbara Knapp,

Judy Chemerow, Nanette Peltier, Dolores Voves, Shirley Harris, Dorothy Kiger, Dolores Szyepanski, Anna Marie La Page, Laurine Bingley, Muriel Hubbard, Eugenia Scalfri, Josephine Furlin, Rosemary Nelson, Nona Krohn, Bob Bothe, Robert Nichols, Francis Torcaso, Bob Zoerner, Bob Ellison, Bill Mayer, Jack Henderson, Don Lewis, Richard Delcorps, Kenny Johnson, Francis Neises, Don Anderson . . . Row 4—Lois Larson, Frances Less, Phyllis Lenz, Lorraine Kelly, Dolores Squires, Carol Neblung, Jean Fraid, Lucille Garramone, Joan Klevickis, Helen Wall, Helen Sobol, Shirley Hamelink, Joanne Michel, Laura Boudreau, Ellen Cummings, Irene Stetner, Mary De Laat, Stanton Hagan, Charles Stroik, Carl Bruch, Jay McCarthy, Don Romanowski, Dick Holman, Don Pitch, Don Sonnenberg, Bill Sobol, Dick Anderson, Dan Kreusher, Howard Norris, Bill Jensen.



# Sophomores

Row 1—Eddie Dubay, John Juranitch, Douglas Kloet, Robert Carroll, Marjorie Koehl, Rosemary Van Zile, Carolyn Werner, Lila Boris, Audrey Sorenson, Delores Wiren, Dorothy Albofonte, Joyce Haubrich, Genevieve Romanowski, Gilbert Konocz, Laurel Haney, Richard Harris, Carroll Statezny . . . Row 2—Louis Van Norton, Frank Gerolmo, Tom Kiffle, Richard Feeny, Louella Williams, Constance Pelligor, Julie Ann Brick, Louella Jorgenson, Rose Piccolo, Delores Dulak, Virginia Fonk, Marion Ratchinski, Leonard Krause, Frank Carbone, Calvin Kersten . . . Row 3—Wayne Koessel, Herman Lewandowski, Richard

Hill, Rose Kun, Mildred Paasch, Raenelda Wesner, Alice Wenkas, Marion Wojnicz, Helen Anderson, Lynette Uhlenberg, Fern Hansen, Dolores Beck, Wallace Everett, Rupert Wimmer, Merle Bennet, Edwin Bosman, Lawrence Keckler . . . Row 4—Harold Aker, Robert Sluga, Bob Pfeiffer, Louis Cenohoriski, Betty Rasmussen, Joan Zuffa, Lillian Hornickel, Rose Marie Fitch, Eleanor Glass, Lois Reuter, Dolores Leskowitz, Verna Lukowski, Delores Willoughby, Ernie Pascucci, Ruddy Imbrogno, Richard Bonn, Richard Gregory, Ronald Johnson.

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Row 1—Bill Belleau, August Schepker, Lloyd Weigert, Julian Alderson, LeRoy Remstad, Delores Savaglio, Mary Jane Kreusher, Patricia Cogell, Mary Jane Pellegrino, Delores Marocchi, Patricia Toth, Jenny Paskiewicz, Wayne Mattson, Richard Casey, Don Brandt, Charles Shultz, James Oster . . . Row 2—Dick Flocker, Fred Ludwig, Galerd Wood, Melbourne Rabedeau, Robert Palmehn, Marion Bufton, Concetta Richio, Ruth Arndt, Nancy Corradini, Helen Bastrup, Vera Konon, Ruth Barosko, Lowell Mills, John Zuidweg, Edward Lundberg, John Borgi,

Delbert Wardell . . . Row 3—Jack Bittorf, Delmar Mayes, Gerald Peterson, Tom Poltrock, Jerry Pfarr, Eleanore Breiling, Joan Bradley, Joan Proulx, Rosemary DeVroy, Audrey Fay, Shirley Anderson, Robert Last, Bill Romanshek, Bill Maruca, Rudy Scuglik, Mike Montemurro . . . Row 4—Berger Rasmussen, William Williams, Dominick Gregory, Eugene Kocol, Edmund Krome, Jacqueline Haley, Betty Amo, Janice Beck, Marie Urban, Margaret Stevens, Gay Phillipson, Kenneth Huxhold, Lee Hunkeler, Fred Gersh, Richard Jankowicz, Bob Benning.

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Row 1—Alice Yunk, Alice LaCrosse, Melba Lanni, Marilyn Willems, Shirley Vanderveld, Ann Randall, Pat Vanderveld, Delores Borch, Jeanne Fuher, Bernice Weiss, Carolyn Newman, Marion Werbi, Hilda Visnauskis, James Bennett, David Hay, Charles Berg, James Mayer, Don Aderman, Dick Shober, George Mico, John Georno, Dino Laurenzi, Mike Brick, Tom Tabili, Bob Parr . . . Row 2—Irene Szelonski, Betty Kushman, Dora Levick, Marjory Tutlewski, Peggy Scott, Colleen Neau, Theresa Andrea, Arlene Weiss, Jean Nicol, Bernice Chiapetta, Alice Bastianelli, Marilyn Lemanski, Walter Clark, James Moore, Bruce Patton, Jack Woodard, Richard Lucas, Jerry McNamara, Merle May, Eugene Parenti, Richard Guerrucci, Wells Denyes, Harold Brent, Don Webb . . . Row 3—Carolyn Smith, Lois Fornero, Lillian Simo, Betty Loverine, Phyllis Chris-

tensen, Ruth White, Evelyn Hassilman, Beverly Vanderveld, Dorothy Snowtala, June Reuben, Shirley Frank, Elvo Kilmury, Joan McCarthy, Meryl Berman, Kenneth Hansen, Frank Aiello, Jimmy O'Mara, Waldon Strangberg, William Berkholz, Richard Tudjan, Don Metten, Richard Wermeling, Ronald Tucholl, Emil Krieter, Robert Huntoon, Charles Gehring, Jerry Koesser . . . Row 4—Frances Wood, Joyce Wohlgemuth, Betty Kazell, Rita Bitautas, Jeanne Lewis, Delores Jarvis, Elga Gottliebisen, Eleanore Balcatis, Frances Schultz, Georgian Tures, Isabelle Garis, Leonora Southerland, Lorraine Tareski, Wynifred Dolan, Bruce Sorenson, Burt Hawley, Robert Knacker, Richard Wroblewski, Robert Vidas, Mike Vranak, Albert Aceto, Kenneth Ostland, Ken Jarvis, Paul Barosko, Ken Monson, Tom Burt.

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Row 1—Roger Van Norton, Donald Nelson, John Kaiser, Rosemary Plutchak, Josephine DeCesaro, Gladis Pickens, Eleanore Haubrich, Dorothy Usinger, Mary Lou Nickolai, Mayabelle, Majeske, Phyllis Lee, Doris Badtke, Jules Lupi, Paul Herrmann, Richard Schneider . . . Row 2—Floyd Beine, Dick Lesnik, Walter Ebener, Donald Caldart, Doris Plaisted, Florence Sosinski, Rosemary Tyson, Phyllic McCue, Wanda Ruge, Florence Muraski, Dorothy Lindstrand, Rita Ball, Shirley Fredericks, Arvid Nielsen, Tom Schilling, Paul Lippert, Robert Kohnke . . .

Row 3—Henry Borland, Donald Fojtik, Allan Krok, Don Hall, Pauline Mertz, Grace Sonderball, Edna Krueger, Lenora Perkowsky, Anna Jane Posthumus, Joan Pfeiffer, Mary Motick, Mildred Frederickson, Ruth Mittman, Ted Lindquist, Philip Miller, Richard Scherer . . . Row 4—John Diehl, Harry Klees, Frank Kortum, Edsel Mann, Doris Glaeser, Gloria Wudell, Julia Dosemagen, June Jensen, Betty Schmidt, Rosella Mackey, Rosemary Friedeck, Don Grevenow, Vernon Haubrich, Lloyd Klebenstein, Charles Hessefort.





The first year of high school life, the sophomore year, is confined almost entirely to the Annex, a unit in itself, where most of the sophomores have all their classes and home rooms. There they are the big shots. It is this preliminary training in administration that helps fit them for the responsibilities they must face when they move into the main building at the beginning of their junior year.

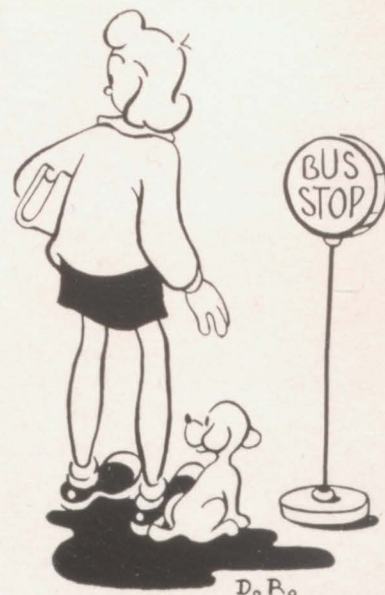




# Sophomores



Paul Richards, Agnes Clark, Saretta Holman, and Dino Ianni were elected to the offices of president, treasurer, secretary and vice-president of the Sophomore A Class.



Row 1—Leonard Henrikson, Phil Hendrickson, Keith Hess, Roger Miller, Phyllis Ginney, Betty Ludwig, Helen Stancato, Margaret Hains, Violet Tenuta, Rose Tenuta, Lila Hansen, Elsie Filz, Art Klees, Archer Timm, Don Marschner, Harry Orth . . . Row 2—William Nelson, James Smith, Jim Strangberg, Don Mielke, Margaret Seymour, Evelyn Giacomini, Marjorie Fulton, Dorothy Locati, Winifred Mitchell, Emily Lupi, LaRayne Fuller, LaVerne Halvorsen, Waymeth Smith, Bud Nelson, Norman Hughes, James McGill . . . Row 3—Rudolph

Istvanek, Bob Houston, Dick Tallale, Charles Lisneck, Eugene Pascucci, Jessie Schacht, Margaret Shea, Patricia Taylor, Vivian Scherr, Barbara Testard, Shirley Krueger, Dorothy Tennesen, Audrey Streck, Milton Hess, Giles Steele, Bill Stanley, Walter Stripe . . . Row 4—Dino Ianni, Bill Thompson, Gerald Niesen, Frank Skowronski, Delores Meyer, Natalie Kray, Ellen Mattiazzi, Shirley Fischer, Mary Lourigan, Jean Graser, Vilma Lundskow, Claire Herstedt, Dorothea Skilbeck, Gene Thomas, Victor Sturman, Bob Speaker, Eugene Hollander.

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Row 1—Jerry Fraher, Jack Derloshan, Albert Fortner, Bill Pedley, Ed Aiello, Annabelle Alberts, Patricia O'Connor, Jean Deschneau, Dolores Crosetto, Bonnie Murray, Emma, Faraca, Robina Montgomery, Marie Mueller, Alice Crawford, Gloria Eyre, Darrel Doerschlag, Bob Petersen, Paul Richards, Melvin Boehme, Alex Riske . . . Row 2—Fred Forbes, Alvin Pryse, Glenn Reeves, Don Gregory, Merlyn Covington, Margie Alderman, Bette Cunningham, Dorothy Cundari, Janice Petersen, Dorothy Petersen, Velma Podella, Pearlina Nagelkirk, Edna Dodaro, Martha Davidson, Audree Beaudreau, Norene Anderson, Robert Eidsor, Frank Carbone, Anthony Peck . . . Row 3—Joe Petrusky,

William Richter, De Wayne Reidenbach, Al Cowe, Clyde Hedworth, Jean Barth, Lois Anderson, Marilyn Belanger, Alice Arnold, Beatrice Petit, Grace Nelson, Mary Kuyawa, Ruth DeHamer, Irene Elsik, Dorothy Cole, George Alfano, Ted Engdahl, Ed Reagan, Charles Andreoli, Don Puterbaugh . . . Row 4—James Dunn, Jim Anderson, Kenneth Beck, Don Erling, Frank Bobusch, Jim Fraher, Frances Alteri, Lorraine Arents, Ruth Petersen, Marilyn Nystrom, Eleanora Batassa, Harriet Crow, Phyllis Clark, Sally Backlund, Walter Paskewicz, Charles Bockeloh, Bill Hart, Charles Grasser, Bernard Baumgardner, Howard Berggren, Frank Bennett.

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Row 1—Marion Ridley, Amelia Rizzo, Delores Rhode, Frances Ricciardi, Janet Zimmerman, Morene Boero, Lou Ann Johnson, Dorothy James, Virginia Kaldenberg, Virginia Jorgensen, Lorraine Bokdanske, Louise Junkel, Marilyn Bonofiglio, Lydia Hrupka, Arlene Knodler, Jean Putrow, Saretta Holman, Joyce Weaver, Camella Trotta, Angeline Chianelle . . . Row 2—Robert Johnson, Joyce Bolton, Gloria Keller, Joyce Wagner, Elaine Willmore, Dorothy Buskirk, Betty Bruening, Lois Bush, Ruth Rozumoff, Elsie Reynolds, Joan Bundies, Betty King, Victoria Chudada, Emily Helvata, Evelyn Jensen, Marion Jorgensen, Mae Walraven, Margaret Urban, Zada Ross, Rosemary Reid . . . Row 3—Francis Croak, Ronald Schneider, Edwin

Keyse, Dale Schneeberger, Jim Serpe, Bob Schmidt, Robert Wendricks, John Werwie, Jack Tully, Joe Selovich, Melvin Kreger, Mario Calicchio, Richard Christofferson, Elsimore Breigenger, Bob Chiapetta, Frank Carbone, Dick Cross, Wilbur Uphill, Bob Simmonds, Elwood Clelland, Alvin Christensen . . . Row 4—William Bredek, Glen Roberts, Richard Robsel, Bill Wilberg, Steve Schantek, Al Dowe, Gene Johnson, Bob Cross, Ray Rcsko, Beryle Volgelman, Willis Schaefer, Edwin Setter, Maynard Young, Robert Brooks, David Zeff, Frank Leys, Roger Krause, John Johnson, Bill Cunningham, Leo Krupinski, James Schnuck.



Some of the boys try out for athletic teams; others—both boys and girls—work on the Spy or the Kenews or become interested in clubs such as the Hi-Y and the Red Triangle, the Girl Reserve, or perhaps the Spanish Club, or the Art Club. After a year of waiting and watching, with some participation, the sophomores enter the ranks of the juniors where they start to take leadership in the clubs and organizations in which they have been interested. The stars of today on the football team, the basketball team; the leaders of the clubs were the sophomores of yesterday. Each one is now firmly entrenched in his position in the hustling beehive of activity that goes by the name of Kenosha High School.





# Juniors



Relaxing in the park are Larry Hastings, Herb Feifer, Pat O'Hare, and Jack Meyers, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Junior B Class.



Row I—Richard Angelo, Eugene Antrim, Alice Antuk, Ann Antes, Gloria Barrows, Rosemary Lourigan, Ruth Angelo, Dolores Arentz, Doris Arentz, Eileen Boyle, Bruce Menn, Joe Andrea . . . Row II—Adolph Andrekus, Rowland Anderson, Eloise Blanchard, Lois Lumpp, Leota Lenz, Elizabeth Mertz, Violet Brau, Lois Mayew, Margerie Bain, Dolores Miller, Casimir Banks, Don Mayer . . . Row III—Bernard Martin, Law-

rence Maurer, Tim Mayfield, Audrey Arthur, Edith Lichter, Nancy Andersen, Flora Mae McMullen, Rita McQuestion, Betty Main, Roger Allen, Ray Mazzarelli . . . Row 4—Edwin Mattson, Don Anderson, Karl Baar, Delores McGraw, Grace Middlecamp, Louise Lombardi, Phyllis Bahrke, Beverly McFadden, Judy Balcaitis, Audrey Balk, Eugene Matel, Lindo Ameche, Bob McEvoy.

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Row I—David Hartzell, Joe Gorecki, Bill Greco, Jean Hill, Lucrezia Citerony, Evelyn Bultman, Twila Grobe, Mary Alice Graham, Angeline Campagna, Delores Brehm, Doreen Christman, Bill Becker, Harry Berensen, Don Binninger . . . Row 2—Bill Guttormsen, Larry Hastings, Vernore Griffin, Florence Corbelli, Rachael Conforti, Ramona Hall, June Broesch, Barbara Cain, Lillian Gross, Cheryl Hamilton, Hazel Grimshaw, Jack Gehring, Ronald Gregorski, Louis Johnson . . . Row 3—Mar-

lene Biehn, Ed Barrett, Bill Blagg, Dick Gleason, Lorraine Grbavac, Nellie Harmsen, Pat Cantwell, Betty Hansche, Jean Hill, Pat Cumiskey, Dorothy Hoff, Dick Beard, Herb Feifer, Bill Heyden . . . Row IV—Gunter Findling, Tom Bienemann, Frank Graziano, Gerry Glass, Mildred Griskavich, Catherine Conner, Jean Heidersdorf, Elaine Brevitz, Sally Holm, Pat Henry, Lorretta Herr, Ed Bieliewicz, Alfred Blinton, Larry Bernacchi.

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Row I—Bob Shores, George Sedloff, Don Christensen, Vic Bonaretti, Mary Stefani, Joan Spies, Theresa Sirocchi, Jean Seiberlich, Jean Eilenberger, Lola Schoville, Mary Eisenhauer, Don Jernak, Gene Cerveney, Seyman Stern, Jim Callahan . . . Row II—Art Ciabetti, Joe Schwaiger, James Schmidt, Melvin Stenstrom, Patricia Smith, Beverly Smith, Mary Lou Sorenson, Gloria Sattilo, Nona Duffy, Betty Schaller, Lois Schoettler, Eugene Strangberg, Rudolph Butteri, Reinhard Schneider, Har-

old Borieko . . . Row III—Dick Burns, Edwin Brudny, Fritz Squires, Jim Blodgett, Mary Jean Schultz, Janet Schultz, Dorothy Sobol, Pat Curnes, Betty Secor, Ardythe Englund, Jean Englert, Hollis Schoepke, Ray Bubien, Walter Schneider, Bob Straight . . . Row IV—Don Schmitt, Dick Smith, Stanley Shimonaskas, Dick Sikora, Charlotte Smolik, Pat Soule, Gloria Stocker, Maryrita Shultz, Jane Spitzer, Mary Ann Soule, Lois Solberg, Charles Teising, John Thomas, David Tappa.



Lively juniors play an important part in the life of the high school. They go to their big brothers, the seniors, for advice; but, on the whole, they run most of their affairs by themselves. With the seniors in the role of advisors, they put on the most spectacular social event of the year—the Junior Prom. The majority of the members of clubs are juniors; the athletic teams are built on a strong foundation of juniors.





# Juniors



Much of the credit for the successful Junior Prom can be given to the officers of the Junior A Class. Jean Oass, treasurer; Ray Johnson, vice-president; Glenn Anderson, president; Jean Hawley, secretary.



Row I—Tom Czarnecki, Gerhard Lemke, Lois Oberly, Elaine Gall, Mary Ann Gentile, Jeannine Lamb, Dolores Myers, Marilyn Murdock, Harriet Forbes, Marian Goetluck, Merle Lavenduskey, Rosemary Mlynarek, Ed Musial, Roy Curio, Al De Cesaro . . . Row II—Leonard Marcinkus, Bob Ellis, Jack Myers, Elaine Lampos, Rose Fredrick, Geraldine Sanborn, Betty Laba, Marion Lorsen, Margery Mohr, Dolores Mueller, Elizabeth Gehl, Dolores Kunde, Rosemary Landi, Burton Lepp, Vincent Loeffler, Charles Nass . . . Row III—John Le Rose,

Louis Cizikas, James Dunn, Dorothy Moehrke, Ruth Moskopf, Pat O'Hare, Dorothy Garner, Gloria Forte, Dorothy O'Connor, Pat Murphy, Joyce Murphy, Pat Nordgren, Barbara Gerling, Helen Fumo, Wayne Coughlin, Ken Meyer, Ken Lehman . . . Row IV—Bob Loper, Dick Meyer, Richard Morch, Norma Neward, Dorothy Kreger, Laura Lelivelt, Donna Flatley, Dorothy Kropp, Marilyn Gitzlaff, Gerda Lemke, Shila Myron, Joyce Gerou, Madelyne Kressin, Sophie Kuzmich, Bob Everson, Frank Lorenzo, Joe Makarewicz.

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Row I—Norman Ziesemer, Bob Westman, Don Preiss, Paul Recchia, Helen Safieko, Kay Swentesky, Irmgard Ruebsamen, Sina Riva, Gertrude Windsor, Helen Zahon, Kathleen Vick, Velma Vescova, Mae Terrein, Barbara Walkowski, Eleanor Ruffalo, Wayne Prunty, Robert Yordi, Peter Schellinger, Bill Wilson . . . Row II—Ray Plutchak, Bob Randall, Earl Dicks, Malcolm Price, Elaine Zigner, Lillian Rosko, Pat Willems, Elvia Villani, Geraldine Sandborn, Ruth Rubjerg, Florence Remington, Ruth Stutzke, Marge Turkelson, Dorothy Wettengel, Zana Ross, Roger Vincent, Lynn Turkelson, Paul Turner, John Post

. . . Row III—Dick Wehner, Edward Tolstyga, Lester Wick, Dick Reader, Doris Young, Lois Reith, Peggy Thomey, Helen Thompson, Angeline Van Kerdvoorde, Charlene Rose, Lorraine Thiet, Beverly Rittenhouse, Betty Fox, Mary Lou Giles, Pat Riffle, Joe Van Gastel, Bill Zierk, Ralph Ruffalo, Bob Downing . . . Row IV—James Wallig, Elmer Ungemach, Bill Towle, Jim Yule, Mary Zalewski, Arvella Rudgal, Wanda Wojnicz, Lois Witt, Theresa Zicarelle, Dorothy Volk, Bertha Velvikis, Gladys Wedell, Lurlah Whiterock, Lola Vena, Evelyn Santapolo, Jerrol Zier, Frank Tropin, Glen Rasmussen, Warren Zuhlke.

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Row I—Bob Knutson, William Neuman, Campbell Paton, Jean Pischke, Donalee Kindt, Ellen Petersen, Doris Kassel, Audrey Kosloski, June Pabst, Shirley Kollman, Norma Pulera, Harold Piehl, Robert Irving, Glen Parks, Jerome Hunt . . . Row II—Fred Jacobsen, Wayne Niesen, Richard Kirchner, Helen Jurasewicz, Mary Karnes, Shirley Hughes, Johanna Kloet, Eleanor Keyse, Dolores Kessler, Ruth Pritchard, Elaine Hrupka, Lillian Pauschert, Robert Ibsen, Glen Holmes, Ken Johnson, LaVerne Kersting . . . Row III—Larry Hinz, Robert Johnson, John Hoff-

man, Jerry Jolicoeur, Betty Johnson, Joyce Polansky, Dolores Kleist, Jean Joslin, Joyce Poniatoski, Amelia Pizzchini, Lorraine Jensen, Mary Kilkelly, Dennis Hoey, Jim Kanehl, Ed Katt, Kenny Johnson . . . Row IV—Lloyd Peters, Tony Parise, Bob Newman, Peter O'Connor, June Priddis, Kay Piper, Doris Pocan, Lorraine Otto, Dorothy Jensen, Ida Paielli, Jean Ranchel, Charlene Joachim, Jeanne Hunt, Joseph Klotz, LeRoy Justi, Norman Oechler.



The juniors are the active, energetic, spirited boys and girls who carry a large part of the load. After becoming established as leaders of Kenosha High School, they are ready to advance to the role of seniors, where they give the orders and get the credit. The work of the junior year is hard, but ask any senior if he would miss the fun he had while going under the title of junior.





Row I—Philip Hammel, Bob Stevens, Elmer Burrington, Frances Tennesen, Betty Granger, Marion Gellert, Doris Griebe, Edna Wyman, Betty Stolp, Lorraine Burby, Arlene Usher, Anne Uhrin, Esther Cesario, Joyce Barth, Delvin Durbin, Pete Di-Castri, Eddie Borland . . . Row II—Dick Wade, Nick Vanchena, Doris Strang Carmela Tenuta, Nina Dragancewicz, Charlotte Fuller, Nancy Fenner Norma Ellefson, Irene Hafke, Delores Brueckman, Gemma Angelica, Aurelia Cross, Ruth Ball, Paul Ellefson, Burton Andrews, Al Bodunq . . . Row III—Bill Sun.

derland, Lawrence Boris, Walter Block, Neil Deschneau, Betty Cunningham, Betsy Galloway, Carolyn DeLuca, Joyce Ziegler, Gloria Costanzo, Doris Alberts, Joanne Dagenbach, Paulina Glerum, Shirley Wiren, Betty Engelmann, Richard Haubrich, Bob Cross, Al Dowe . . . Row IV—Bob Andreoli, Charles Ulrich, Richard Binney, Ronnie Berg, Alice Fechner, Frances Suskiewicz, Jean Hawley, Edith Wolfe, Helen Bella, Ida Wolkomir, Neomi Willer, Gerda Hofmann, Dolores Doerfler, Gloria Brandt, Alex Bruni, Lloyd Anderson, Rudy Bianchi, Frank Caruso.

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Row I—Norman Scholar, Frank Hujil, Joe Loeffler, Norman Jameson, Marion Ridoifi, Geraldine, Skendziel, Ailsa Holden, Joyce Krumpas, Eleanore Martin, Betty Klabunde, Dorothy Kosik, Ella Stancato, Pearl Sciarra, Elnor Smith, Dorothy Jorgenson, Pat Henry, Myrle Priddis, Richard Kivi, Bill Ryan, Jerry Holton . . . Row II—Anthony Milkus, John Riccio, Carl Ruffalo, Roland Macarra, John Stein, Gloria Proulx, Carol Polich, Florence Navoichick, Hazel Merritt, Helen Lapotka, Diana Starnes, Marion Sorensen, Lois New, Carol Molstad, Margaret Placenti, Marcella Martz, Betty Padula, Ronnie Johnson, Caesar Mattioli, Frank Serpe, Harvey Larsen, Herman

Piehl . . . Row III—Richard Stein, Keith Lovald, Nathan Johnson, Ken Sorensen, Frances Jenel, Phyllis Johnson, Grace Jorgenson, Shirley Holland, Gloria Huetten, Pet Petersen, Annaliese Horn, Irene Minkowski, Jean Oass, Edna Redmond, Mary Pawloni, Fanny Puchinsky, Ray Madison, Ray Johnson, Tom Loumos, Dominick Meo . . . Row IV—Don Preston, Don Schwartz, Alex Mitka, John Kooistra, Noema Lorenz, Donna Kamerad, Jean Rasmussen, Dorothy Rolbiecki, Mary Lou Sheard, Phyllis Lintz, Lois Kreuscher, Audrey Matthews, Julia Ruika, Beverly Kahn, Ward Smith, Don Peterson, Paul Nielsen, Allen Kueny, Dick Koehl.





One of the feature assemblies of the year was the Haresfoot production by the S.C.A. The cast was made up entirely of boys and made quite a hit with the student body. In contrast to this was the all female skit which the Senior Girl Reserve put on for the benefit of the athletes. In the field of drama the class plays, "The Intimate Strangers", and "The Busybodies", were the tops.



The glamorous female in the arms of Gene Matel is none other than Jack Myers . . . Ruth Johnson, Natalie Norris, Jule Chase, and Bernice Eyre of the Senior Girl Reserve put on a skit at the annual party given for the athletes of the school.

This all male chorus line of Jack Woodland, Lowell Reed, Wilbur Scholey, Dick Kivi, Tom Kiffel, and Dick Feeney cavorted at one of the many S. C. A. assemblies . . . Mr. Davies applies the make-up which will transform Anita Hunkeler into Aunt Ellen for the February class play, "The Intimate Strangers".





## *Extra-curricular activities*



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When the students at Kenosha are not in their classrooms learning the past tense of the verb "amo", the Pythagorean theorem, or the square root of 196, they are busy elsewhere doing things that benefit themselves and the school. For instance, during football season these same students put on the homecoming dance and parade, and hold the election of the queen. This involves time, work, and planning, but the students are not too busy to put on this great show without a flaw. The Junior Prom is begun almost before the tinsel from the homecoming is cleared away. The social highlight of the year is complete with elaborate decorations, sparkling music, starry eyed dancers, and all the gayety that goes with a prom. And between these more important activities on the Kenosha yearly schedule, the eager students find time and energy to put on assemblies, class plays, music festivals, and band concerts; and to belong to clubs that are of service to the school and to the community. These are the things Kenosha students do when not at work in the classrooms.



# *Activities*



*train for leadership*

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# Hi-Y, Sub Deb, Red Triangle, Jr. Rotary, Pep



## HI-Y

Row I—Swede Strangberg, Tom Loumos, Richard Kivi, Don Bosman (Corr. Sec. 2nd Sem.) . . . Row II—Ken Firchow (Corr. Sec. 1st Sem., Treas. 2nd Sem.), Harold Kreuser, Bernard Bianco (Sec. 2nd Sem.), Eddie Young (V. Pres. 1st Sem.), Bob Remstad (Treas. 1st Sem., Pres. 2nd Sem.), Bob Bundy (Sec. 1st Sem.) . . . Not pictured—Bob Gurske (Pres. 1st Sem.), Roger McPhaul, Glenn Anderson (V. Pres. 2nd Sem.), Bill Guttormsen, Herb Feifer, Bruce Patton, Paul Ellefson, Charles Guy, Roger Miller, Mr. Kruse (Advisor).



## SUB-DEB

Row I—Violet Hovey, Carol Johannes . . . Row II—Dorothy Rolbiecki (Corr. Sec. 2nd Sem.), Joanne Kaiser (Pres. 1st Sem.), Nancy Fenner (Treas. 2nd Sem.), Shirley Werner (Corr. Sec. 1st Sem., Sec. 2nd Sem.) . . . Row III—Jane Robinson (Sec. 1st Sem., Pres. 2nd Sem.), Ann Elsik, Jeanne Molling, Bernadine Nolan, Carolyn De Luca, Nancy Dittmann (V. Pres. 2nd Sem.) . . . Not pictured—Pat O'Hare, Carol Bassindale, Virjean Fitchett, Marian Larsen, Joanne Dagenbach.



## RED TRIANGLE

Row I—Ray Bubien, Francis Rondeau, Rudy Bianchi (Treas. 2nd Sem.), Ronald Berg (Sec. 1st Sem.), . . . Row II—Dick Strash, Jerry Poltrock, Bill Biolo, Tom Bienemann (Sec. 2nd Sem.), George Harbaugh (V. Pres. 1st Sem.), Dick Binney . . . Row III—Larry Hastings, (Pres. 1st Sem.), Ted Sczbecki, Don Swartz (V. Pres. 2nd Sem.), Bernard Moerke, Ronald Johnson (Treas. 1st Sem., Pres. 2nd Sem.) . . . Not pictured—Mr. Paddock (Advisor)



# Club, Esquire

## JUNIOR ROTARY

Bob Gurske (Pres.), Jerry Poltrock (Sec.), Bernard Moerke, Larry Hastings (V. Pres.) . . . Not pictured—Tom Bienemann, John Bernardi, Don Swartz, Mrs. Tremper (Advisor).



## PEP CLUB

Row I—Jean Hawley (Sec. Treas. 1st Sem., Sec. 2nd Sem.), Louis Calicchio (V. Pres. 1st Sem.), Hazel Merritt . . . Row II—Bob Eastman, Bob Moran, Joanne Dagenbach, Ralph Ruffalo (Pres. 1st Sem.), Jack Meyers (Treas. 2nd Sem.) . . . Not pictured—Gunther Findling (V. Pres. 2nd Sem.), Pat Henry, Le Roy Justi, Sydney Fennema, Jack Golen, Betty Rasico, Don Hall, Doris Kassel, Eugene Matel (Pres. 2nd Sem.), Mr. Thomas (Advisor).



## ESQUIRE CLUB

Row I—Ray Johnson (Pres. 1st Sem.), Bob Nehls (Sec. Treas. 1st Sem.), Roy Holm, Marvin Fischer (V. Pres. 2nd Sem.), Richard Proulx (V. Pres. 1st Sem., Pres. 2nd Sem.) . . . Robert Novelen, Harold Pauschert, Jack Tully, Harry Keefner, Gerhard Lemke, Burton Lepp (Sec. Treas. 2nd Sem.), Kenneth Sorenson . . . Not pictured—Don Grams, Jack Balk, Dick Meyers, Bill Robbins, Don Martell, Alex Riske, Lowell Reed, Eugene Matel, Mr. Stocker (Advisor).



The Hi-Y puts out the colorful basketball and football programs. Each semester books may be purchased at the book room . . . The 1945 Sub Debs are an unique example of the glamour in our school. They may be distinguished by their white sweaters and green emblems. One of the many projects that they undertook was making Red Cross boxes . . . Although they are a modest crowd, the Red Triangle is one of the busiest service clubs in school. Besides caring for the trophies, it has aided in Spy drives, donated a flag to the library, furnished

"spotters" at the football games, and maintained the scoreboard at basketball games . . . With Mr. Tremper as their advisor, the Junior Rotary is composed of student leaders in high school. Each month a boy is elected to the club. The rafters roar as the members of the Pep Club lead the group in a hearty "Hip, Hip, Hooray" for the team. Top hats, gloves, and cane are symbolic of the Esquire Club. Its main purpose is service to the school. An annual performance put on by this club delights the audience with its jolly antics.



# Student Senate,

## STUDENT SENATE

Row I—Fritz Perlwitz, Jeanne Molling (Sec. 1st Sem.), Joyce Barth, Dolly Thiele, Betty Johnson, Shirley Kast, Ray Bubien, Bob Gurske . . . Row II—Jerry Poltrock, Charles Borkenhagen, Richard Strash (Pres. 2nd Sem.), Don La Rose, Ralph Ruffalo, Bob Remstad, "Tana" Miller, Nancy Dittmann . . . Not pictured Eddie Young (Pres. 1st Sem.), Larry Hastings, Glenn Anderson, Ray Johnson, Mary Ellen Kindt, Joanne Kaiser, Paul Richards, Norman Scholar, Sydney Butcher, Malcolm Young, Mary Kuchma, Marvin Fischer, Phyllis Graf, Burton Lepp, Lois Hensey, Ronald Berg, Swede Strangberg, Rhona Miller (Sec. 2nd Sem.), Natalie Norris, Mrs. John (Advisor).

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Row I—Annabelle Alberts, Marietta Falcone, Sally Backlund, Louise Junkel, Saretta Holman . . . Row II—Phyllis Clark, Nancy Dittmann, Lois Firchow, Josephine Rosko (Sec. Treas. 1st Sem.), Pat O'Hare, Joan Bundies . . . Row III—Eugene Johnson, Kenneth Sorenson, Nathan Johnson, Richard Stein, Alvin Zvoda, Ronald Berg (V. Pres. 1st Sem.), Larry Hinz . . . Not pictured—James Yule, Herb Feifer, Larry Hastings (Pres. 1st Sem.), Mary Kilkelly, Bill Biolo, Ray Bubien, Bob Gurske, Roberta Hines, Nancy Loper, Robert Young, John Bernardi, Jule Chase, Milton Kupfer, Shirley Werner, Carolyn De Luca, Joyce Lutz, Carol Polich, Miss Kelsh (Advisor).

## ANNEX STUDENT COUNCIL

Row I—Rosemary Van Zile, Marilyn Kollman, Betty Amo, Eleanor Balcattis, Joan McCarthy, Frances Wood, Frances Shilka . . . Row II—Richard Thomas, Richard Flocker, Dick Anderson, Al Aceto (Sec.), Charles Hessefort, Jim Andreucci . . . Not pictured—Betty Cenor, Patricia Cogell, Joyce Czarnoski, Don Pitsch, Betty O'Hare, Howard Norris, Jerry Smith, Finn Hansen, Waldon Strangberg (Pres.), Mr. Kruse (Advisor).

Bring your problems to the Student Senate. This year the senate added to the list of its many activities a Tri-School Conference, to promote better understanding between Washington Park High School and Horlick High School of Racine and Mary D. Bradford High School of Kenosha . . . The Student Council considers and discusses problems affecting the welfare of the school and student body. The members are representatives of the student body, having been elected by their class . . . The Annex Student Council perform the same duties

in the annex as the Student Council does in the main building. It is through the efforts of this organization that the students are prepared for the activities of the main building . . . Gracious in manner! This quality belongs to none other than the Girl Reserve. During the winter many of the girls knitted afghans and made crossword puzzles for the Red Cross. A box social for boys' athletic associations; a round-table discussion with the members of several of the boys' clubs; and a spring style show were the chief events of the year.



# Student Council, Annex Council, Girl Reserve

## SENIOR GIRL RESERVE

Row I—Yolanda Conti, Jane Robinson, Paula Thomas, Bernice Eyre, Lois Karrmann (V. Pres. 1st Sem.), Barbara Nelson, Ruth Johnson, Mildred Morton (Sec. Sem.), Doris Micks, Dona Timme, Lois Hensey, Rose De Courcey, Virginia Lisneck, Margery Niemi . . . Row II—Joyce Zuidweg, Mary Ellen Meyers, Aileen Boness, Ann Fifer, Jessie Carelli, Shirley Dahn (Treas. 2nd Sem.), Natalie Norris (Pres. 2nd Sem.), Dorothy Cress, Edith Durzo, Lorraine Boreiko, Irene Jankowski, Anne Kanecki, Jeannette Wawiora . . . Row III—Miss Schuessler (Advisor), Margaret Hendrickson, Georgiana Hoffman, Nancy Reynolds, Doris Johnson, Dolores Johnson, Geraldine Jelen (V. Pres. 2nd Sem.), Margaret Heidersdorf, Joan Wermerling, Shirley Wiegler, Sarah Kast, Ethel Morrison, Bernice Cepukenas, Miss Watts (Advisor) . . . Row IV—Mary Ginney, Edna Redmond, Marilyn Linstruth, Jeanne Molling, Laura Jessen, Roberta Hines (Treas. 1st Sem.), Gilda Di Pasquali (Sec. 1st Sem.), Sydney Butcher (Pres. 1st Sem.), Carol Johannes, Anita Hunkeler, "Tana" Miller, Joanne Kaiser, Phyllis Nelson, Carol Bassindale, Delores Hall . . . Not pictured—Elaine Carey, Eleanore Chojnoch, Jule Chase, Lois De Bruin, Angeline De Rango, Dolores Hamelink, Mary Kuchma, Jean Mattson, La Vila Mawacki, Rhona Miller, Betty Rasico, Mary Ritter, Corrine Stack, Bernadine Nolan.



## JUNIOR GIRL RESERVE

Row I—Rose Salerno, Shirley Kollman (Sec. 1st Sem.), Doreen Christman, Betty Schaller, Pat Cumiskey (V. Pres. 1st Sem.), Jean Eilenberger, Mary Eisenhauer, Beverly Smith . . . Row II—Mary Morgan, Carol Mahlsted, Anita Anderson, Elizabeth Gehl, Betty Hansche, Elaine Hrupka, Pat O'Hare, Betty Main (Treas. 1st Sem.) . . . Row III—Lois Lumpp, Pat Henry, Jessie Braun, Arvella Rudgal (Treas. 2nd Sem.), Betty Johnson (Pres. 1st Sem.), Catherine Conner, Miss Wilson (Advisor), Neoma Lorenz, Lois Witt (Pres. 2nd Sem.) . . . Not pictured—Judy Balcatis (V. Pres. 2nd Sem.), Ramona Hall (Sec. 2nd Sem.), Lois Mayew, Dolores Miller, Kay Piper, Lois Reith, Kathleen Vick, Doris Young, Miss Bangsberg (Advisor)



## SOPHOMORE GIRL RESERVE

Row I—Lorraine Lansing, Emma Faraca, Louise Junkel, Theresa Andrea (V. Pres. 2nd Sem.), Virginia Ritacca, Carmella Trotta, Annabelle Alberts . . . Row II—Pat Vanderveld, Shirley Kreuger, Sally Backlund (Sec. 1st Sem.), Audree Beaudreau, Bette Cunningham, Delores Wiren . . . Row III—Joan Klevickis (Treas. 1st Sem., Sec. 2nd Sem.), Delores Squires, Beverly Vanderveld, Wynfred Dolan, Eleanor Balcatis, Leonora Sutherland, Peggy Stevens . . . Not pictured—Norene Anderson, Janice Beck, Marilyn Bonofiglio, Janice Fiege, Delores Julius, Marilyn Kollmann, Jessa Mae Leach, Sophie Naidicz (Pres. 1st Sem.), Betty O'Hare (V. Pres. 1st Sem., Pres. 2nd Sem.), Mary Jane Pellegrino (Treas. 2nd Sem.), Dorothy Peterson, Elsie Reynolds, Margaret Urban, Frances Wood.





# Stamp Salesmen, Honor Society, S.C.A., French,

## STAMP SALESMEN

Row II—Frances Tennesen, Tessie Seiberlich, Joanne Costen, Vita Friedman, Eleanor Weinbrenner, Dorothy Peterson . . . Row II—Gerda Lemke, Marilyn Collins, Geraldine Sanborn, Jean Englert, Virginia Lisneck, Elsie Reynolds . . . Row III—Evelyn Herrmann, Rose Bobusch, Betty Raymond, Pat Rasmussen, Lila Hansen, Dorothy Ann Buskirk . . . Row IV—Don Zapf, Dick Burns, Kenneth Johnson, Harriet Mink, Norma Neward, Gunther Findling, John Stein . . . Not pictured—Ed Borland, Nancy Fenner, Gerhard Lemke, Carol Polich, Gloria Forte, William Hart, Shirley Werner, Dorothy Skilbeck, Lois Mayew, Lois Solberg, Jeanette Schultz, Lillian Pauschert, Emma Pacetti, Angeline De Chiara, Dolores Arentz, Bob Dietz, Virginia Jablonski, Catherine Conner, Sally Holm, Sally Knapp, May Walraven, Marquerite Gelsone, Winifred Mitchell, Noema Lorenz, Audree Beaudreau, Lydia Hrupka, Melvin Behr, Jean Scoville, Yolanda Covelli, Audrey Street, Pat Griffin, Robert Leinweber, Elsinore Beiginzer, Miss Kronewetter (Advisor).

## HONOR SOCIETY

Row I—Judy Balcatis, Nancy Anderson, Rose Frederick, Virginia Jablonski, Betty Hansche, Kathleen Vick, Catherine Herrmann (Treas. 1st Sem.), Joyce Lutz . . . Row II—Gerda Lemke, Pat O'Hare, Evelyn Herrmann, Audrey Keckler, Audrey Balk, Lillian Ditthart, Angelyn Van Kerkvooorde, Anneliese Horn (Treas. 2nd Sem.), Sally Holm . . . Row 3—"Tana" Miller (Pres. 1st Sem.), Margaret Curren (Sec. 2nd Sem.), Jeanne Davin (V. Pres. 1st Sem.), Connie Glass, Marilyn Gitzlaff, June Spitzer, Bernice Cepukenas, Ethel Morrison . . . Row IV—Don Anderson, Earl Dicks, George Sedloff, Gene Marlatt, Robert Randall, Burton Lepp, George Georno, Milton Kupfer (Pres. 2nd Sem.), Hollis Schoepke . . . Not pictured—Lois Firchow, Mary Alice Graham, David Hartzell, Kenneth Johnson, Raymond Johnson, Le Roy Justi, Mary Ellen Kindt, Eugene Matel, La Vila Mowacki, Margery Niemi, Shirley Quandt, Jeanne Rademacher (Sec. 1st Sem., V. Pres. 2nd Sem.), Joy Schmidt, Lois Ann Witt, Robert Westman, Ramona Hall, Doris Hawkins, Julie Exton, Miss Hansen (Advisor), Miss Brown (Advisor).

## S.C.A. CASHIERS

Row I—Clarabelle Gotta, Betty Krans, Dolly Thiele, Shirley Vandeveld, Jeanette Oblen, Elena Aceto, Pat O'Connor, Dolores Miller, Eleanor Haurich . . . Row II—Phyllis Graf, Jean Hill, Grace Sonderball, Shirley Willem, Mary Morgan, Nancy Dittmann, Luella Williams, Gene Nickel, Josephine Rosko, Margaret Hendrickson . . . Row III—Seyman Stern, Natalie Evers, Barbara Smith, Lillian Hornickel, Margaret Curren, Joan Bundies, Shirley Hamelink, Lois Witt, Georgia Leach, Don Werner . . . Row IV—Glen Holmes, Bob Ellis, Gene Hollander, John Bernardi, Francis Croak, John Krome, Jay McCarthy, Bill Maruca, Bert Andrews, Bob Speaker . . . Not pictured—Dorothy Rolbiecki, Ronald Johnson, Paulina Glerum, James Serpe, Martin Valaske, Ralph Ruffalo, Wayne Niesen, Jack Meyers, Kay Davies, John Le Rose, Mary Ellen Meyers, Betty Parsonage, Grace Spaulding, Alvin Zvoda, Doris Arentz, Marjorie Crystal, Rachael Conforti, Virjean Fitchett, Laura Jessen, Dorothy Cress, Nancy Loper, Pat Richter, Mike Brick, Eugene Parenti, Mr. Trewyn (Advisor).



# Spanish Clubs, Seminar

## FRENCH CLUB

Row I—Geraldine Sanborn, Jean Deschneau, Florence Remington, Vita Friedman, Julie Exton, Mary Jane Beaumier, Carol Jean Johnson . . . Row II—Maryann Soule, Elizabeth Dogot, Helen Lapotka, Joyce Woolf, Viola May McCaffery (Sec. Treas.), Norma Neward . . . Row III—Aldred Marco, Burton Lepp, Robert Eidsor, Malcolm Price, Miss Wilson (Advisor), Richard Petrilli, Richard Bauschelt, Hollis Schoepke (Pres.) . . . Not pictured—Dorothy Buskirk, Elaine Carey, John Carey, Francis Croak, Dorothy Glass, Phyllis Graf, Mary Alice Graham, Gordon Gregory, Stanley Gregory, Roberta Hines, Donna Mae Jacques, Lorraine Jensen, Betty Johnson, Mary Ellen Kindt, Delmar Mayes, Allen Martelle, Ethel Ann Morrison, David Tappa, Velma Vescova, Elvia Villani, Lois Ann Witt (V Pres.)

## SPANISH CLUB

Row I—Janet Evans, Jean Englert (V. Pres.), Jeanne Seiberlich, Dolores Brehm, Shirley Wiegler, Dona Timme, Jean Deschneau . . . Row II—Adelaide Montemurro, Diana Starnes, Margery Niemi, Lorraine Borieko, Edith Durzo, Hazel Merritt, Pat Cumisky, Barbara Testard . . . Row III—Miss Schuessler (Advisor), Anneliese Horn, Joyce Polansky, Kay Piper, Betty Hansche, Pat Henry, Betty Jo Cunningham . . . Row IV—Bill Robbins, Don Anderson, Laura Jean Lelivelt, Jean Hawley, David Zeff (Sec. Treas.), Kenneth Johnson, Albert Blazavier (Pres.) . . . Not pictured—Karl Barr, Rudy Butteri, Leonard Cinelli, Rachael Conforti, Elsie Cosentino, Earl Dicks, Helen Fumo, Dolores Grbavac, Shirley Hughes, Joyce Murphy, Anthony Parise, Hannah Roberts, Margaret Urban.

## SEMINAR

Row I—Sarah Kast, Agnes Chachula, Tessie Seiberlich (Sec. 1st Sem.), Margery Niemi (V. Pres. 1st Sem.), Bonnie Fenske (V. Pres. 2nd Sem.) . . . Row II—Beverly Kahn, Rosemary Bobusch, Bernice Cepukenas, Evelyn Herrmann (Pres. 1st Sem.) . . . Row III—Wade Jacobson, Miss Doherty (Advisor), Albert Blazavier (Treas. 1st Sem., Pres. 2nd Sem.), Elmer Burrington . . . Not pictured—Viola May McCaffery, Paul Richards, Margaret Hendrickson, Lorraine Gustafson, Richard Walkowski (Sec. 2nd Sem.), Eloise Blanchard, Jessie Carelli, Don Berg, Jean Englert, Marilyn Gitzlaff, Louis Cizikas, Paul Turner, Doris Young, Philip Bleicher, Robert Randall, Lois Reith, Arvella Rudgal, Geraldine Sanborn, Dorothy Kreger, Madelyn Kresin, Lois Mayew, Alfred Mayfield, Helen Jurawicz, Pat Murphy, George Sedloff, Stanley Shemonauskas.



Stamp Salesmen have little trouble selling stamps as students of this school are "eager beavers" when it comes to aiding the war effort . . . The "Whiz Kids" of our school are of the National Honor Society. This year they helped to canvas students for almost \$1,000 for a portrait of Mr. Tremper. By far the busiest and most popular organization in school is the S.C.A., which issues tickets to the basketball and football games, the Kenews, and also to assemblies and dances . . . "Achetez un crayon, s'il vous plait—Buy a pencil, please," was the plea of the

members of the French Club as they campaigned, selling 1,000 red pencils to raise money for the portrait of Mr. Tremper . . . The good neighbor policy in our high school is fostered by the Spanish Club. For the first time in the history of our school these enterprising members published a Spanish newspaper . . . Chemists of tomorrow! The members of the Seminar Club are continually searching for new discoveries in the ever-widening field of chemistry.



# Ushers, Quill

## USHERS

Row I—William Pedley, Mario Calicchio, Robert Chiapetta, Robert Randall (Head usher) . . . Row II—Don Jensen, Harold Lenz, Frank Skowronski, Anthony Peck . . . Not pictured—William Wilberg, Rudy Woloshin, Elmer Burrington, Mr. Valaske (Advisor).

## QUILL AND SCROLL

Dick Hanak, Julie Snowhook, Mildred Morton, Bill Robbins . . . Not pictured—Miss Wayman (Advisor).

## ARTISTS' ALLEY

Row I—Dorothy Peterson, Betty Rasico, Elsie Reynolds, Lois Hensey (Pres.) . . . Row II—Janice Peterson, Edith Lichter (Treas.), Dolly Thiele, Pearl O'Chuk, Margaret Curren (V. Pres.) . . . Row III—Betty Hansche (Sec.), Bruce Barter, Dave Taffs, Joyce Simon, Betty Laba, Dorothe'e Harris . . . Not pictured—Mary Kuyawa, Rena Maurino, Jean Ranchel, Cheryle Hughes, Miss Kruse (Advisor), Shirley Wiegler.

Your worries are over! Here come the ushers; they'll find a place for you. Their duty is to seat the audience at all civic and school performances. They receive a small salary for their services . . . The Quill and Scroll, an international organization, is composed of students with outstanding journalistic ability. A total of 500 points of literary writing must be obtained for membership. Each year this club sponsors a literary contest.

This year the winners were Gene Marlatt, essay; Evelyn Herrmann, book review; and Harold Kristiansen, poetry . . . Walt Disney and Rembrandt have nothing on the members of the Artists' Alley. Their efforts have been displayed in the numerous posters throughout our school. They have also made oil paintings, soap carvings, and chaircoal drawings.



# and Scroll, Artist's Alley, Girl Scouts, K Club

The Senior Girl Scouts are of service to their school as well as to the community. This year they have added a new project to their list of many activities, that of being hospital aides at the Kenosha Hospital and at St. Catherine's Hospital . . . The muscle men of this school are those who belong to the "K" Club. All boys who have earned "K's" in athletic competition are eligible for membership. The aim of the club is to promote good sportsmanship and clean play in athletics.



## GIRL SCOUTS

Row I—Marian Gellert, Kay Swentesky, Marian Larsen, Jeanne Molling, Mary Runge, Lois Lundin, Miss Vanderhoof (Advisor), Julie Snowhook, Jean Hunt, Pat O'Hare, Anne Uhrin, Violet Hovey, Ellen Petersen . . . Row II—Marian Sorenson, Shirley Holland, Mary Jane Kreuser, Frances Less, Peggy Scott, Frances Wood, Winifred Mitchell, Pat Riffle, Helen Greshammer, Phyllis Graf, Joanne Kaiser, "Tana" Miller, Miss Hargrave (Advisor) . . . Row III—Mary Lee Bedore, Betty Main, Pat Henry, Carolyn Smith, Betty Loverne, Nancy Dittmann, Pat Thompson, Betty O'Hare, Judy Chemerow, Ruth White, Barbara Nelson, Nancy Fenner, Carolyn DeLuca, Mary Kilkelly, Peggy Thomey, Jessie Carelli . . . Row IV—Barbara Runge, Joyce Bolton, Jule Chase, Doris Johnson, Noema Lorenz, Hannah Roberts, Elsie Reynolds, Nancy Reynolds, Rhona Miller, Irene Zelenski, Gilda Di Pasquali, Sydney Butcher, Anita Hunkeler, Phyllic Nelson, Dorothy Rolbiecki, Roberta Hines.

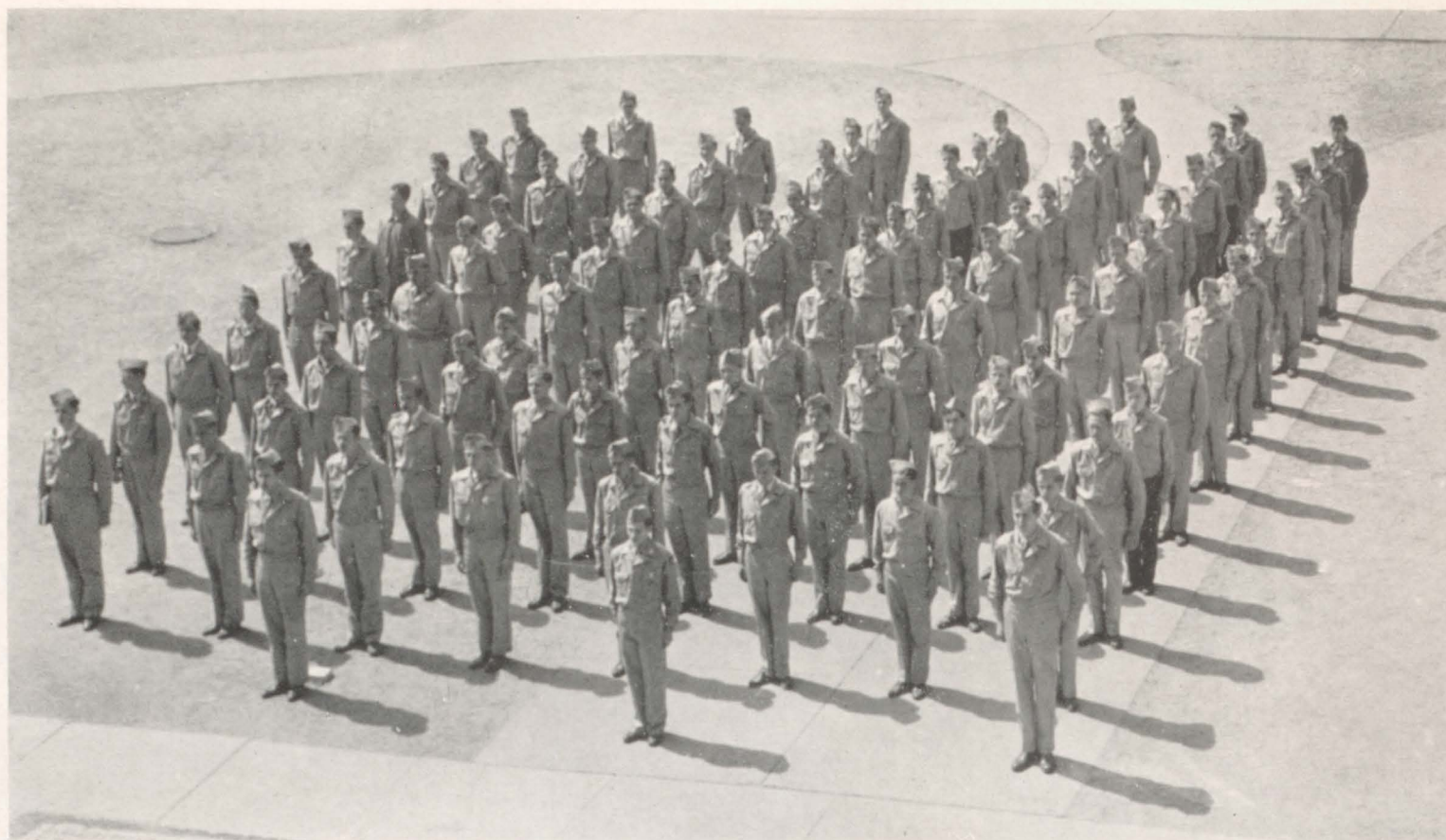


## K CLUB

Row I—Don Annessi, Bob Gurske (Pres.), Waldon Strangberg, Larry Hastings, Ronnie Berg, Larry Grabot, Aldo Madrigano, Richard Walkowski, Paul Richards . . . Row II—Harold Pauschert, Joe Makarewicz, Dean Axtell, Bernard Moehrke, Ted Sczbecki, Don Bosman, Joe Pawlowski, Jack Tully, Bob Smith . . . John Glass, Bernard Bianco, John Le Rose, Ed Bielewicz, Jerry Poltrock (V. Pres.), Bill Biolo, Bob Downing, Tom Bienemann, Bob Young, Dick Firchow . . . Row IV—Lloyd Anderson, Frank Lorenzo, Alvin Zvoda, Harry Langerman, Bob Remstad (Sec.), Bob Bundy (Treas.), Don Schwartz, Eddie Young, Don Preston, Dick Hanak.







## *R.O.T.C. on parade*

War has brought about many changes in the life and activities of the student body. One of these is the formation of an R.O.T.C. unit. Upon petition of the students, the subject of military training was added to the curriculum, replacing the Cadet Corps. One hundred and fifty young men voluntarily enrolled in the course.

Already the khaki "suntan" uniforms of the boys have become a common sight along the school corridors. Many a sleeve or shoulder bears the red chevrons or silver disks testifying the proficiency of the wearer. Original plans were to organize the unit into a single company, but a large supply of potential officers, coupled with the enthusiasm of the boys, enabled the

establishment of a full battalion of two companies and a headquarters staff.

The future Eisenhowers and MacArthurs who proudly wear the shoulder straps of commissioned officers are Captain Gene Marlatt, commanding; Captain Fritz Perlwitz and Lieutenants Bill Robbins and Robert Smith, battalion staff aides; Captains John Bernardi and James A. Wallig, company commanders; First Lieutenants Harold Boreiko and Harvey Scheviak, company executive officers; and Second Lieutenants Elmer Ungemach, Robert McEvoy, Lowell Reed, and Bob Fifer, platoon leaders. The "top kicks" are First Sergeants James Kanehl and Ted Lindquist.





Above left—Captain Harvell is showing Fritz Ludwig and Bob Nelson the correct method of stacking rifles . . . Left—Don La Rose, Don Mayer, Jim Kanehl, Don Christensen are going through the intricate maneuvers of the Manual of Arms . . . Above—R.O.T.C. Captain Gene Marlatt is leading a group through marching drill in the Civic Center.



#### CROSSED RIFLES

Row I—Capt. Gene Marlatt (Sec. Treas.), Lt. Bill Robbins, Capt. Fritz Perlwitz (Pres.), Lt. Harold Boreiko . . . Row II—S/Sgt. Peter O'Connor, Capt. John Bernardi, Capt. Jim Wallig, Lt. Elmer Ungemach, Lt. Robert McEvoy . . . Not pictured—1st/Sgt. Ted Linquist, T/Sgt. Don Christensen, T/Sgt. Don Fojtik, S/Sgt. James Dunn, S/Sgt. Wayne Coughlin, S/Sgt. Don La Rose, S/Sgt. Robert Vidas, Sgt. John Stevens.





# Kenews . . .



Mary Kuchma, Phyllis Kupfer, and Shirley Kast, first semester editors, put their heads together with that of Miss Wayman, faculty advisor, to plan a bigger and better Kenews . . . The second semester editors: Mildred Morton, associate editor, Bill Robbins, editor; Julie Snowhook, news editor, and Dick Hanak, sports editor.

Kenews this week? This is a familiar question in the halls of Kenosha High School. The Kenews is published bi-weekly under the advisorship of Miss Virginia Wayman, and is offered to the students under the S. C. A. program. Shirley Kast was the editor the first semester, and Bill Robbins held the reins the second.

In the Kenews one finds all the latest news of the school; the various clubs, the field of sports as well as movie reviews, short stories, and a gossip column, which is probably the most popular item in the paper.

The editorial staff for the first semester was editor, Shirley Kast; associate editor, Mary Kuchma; news editor, Phyllis Kupfer; sports editor, Dick Firchow; copy editors, Anita Hunkeler and Roberta Hines; exchange editor, Kay Swentesky, reporters, Julie Snowhook, Jill Di Pasquale, Don Anderson, Charlotte Smolik, Gerry Milkent, Mildred Morton, Bill Robbins, Nancy Loper and Bob Young; typists, Marion Krieger and Joyce Colburn; photographers, Campbell Paton and Seyman Stern. The second semester staff headed by editor Bill Robbins is associate editor, Mildred Morton; news editor, Julie Snowhook; sports editor, Dick Hanak; copy editor, Jane Robinson, reporters; Gerry Milkent, Eloise Blanchard, and Bob Bingham; typists, Marion Krieger; and photographer, Seyman Stern.

Mr. Howland H. Paddock advises the business staff. Larry Hastings is advertising manager; and Dick Burns, Arlene Knoedler, Mary Kuyawa, Janice Petersen, Corky Stack, Paula Thomas, and Ronnie Berg are the salesmen.



The advertising staff: Mary Kuyawa, Arlene Knoedler, Corky Stack, Janice Petersen, Dick Burns, and Larry Hastings scan a copy of the Kenews while Mr. Paddock looks on . . . Bill Robbins at the typewriter appears to

be the only busy person. Don Anderson, Ray Bubien, Anita Hunkeler, Sarah Kast, Gilda Di Pasquali, Jean Englert, Bob Young, and Dick Firchow look on.



## ... Forensics



Members of the forensics team: Back row: Coach John D. Davies, Captain Ray Johnson, Lawrence Hammond, Burton Lepp, Gene Marlatt. Front row: Jenny Laban, Marjorie Niemi, Judy Chemerow, Elaine Carey, Marcella Martz, Avis Bain.

1945 was not a banner year for the forensic team, compared with its 1944 accomplishments, but the record would have been considered outstanding by any school except Kenosha, which has a tradition of forensic victory. With the expert coaching of John D. Davies, Kenosha contenders won several firsts in individual events and placed high in a number of debate tournaments. The 1944-45 season debate team, consisting of 1944 state champions Ray Johnson, Gene Marlatt and Burton Lepp along with

newcomer Larry Hastings, took second place in the tri-state meet at La Porte, Indiana, first in state district meet, and fourth in the state finals. In forensics Ray Johnson, extempore speaking, and Marcella Martz, humorous declamation, brought home first place banners. Johnson advanced to the national finals, where he placed third in the nation in the field of extempore speaking.



Ray Johnson, who paced third in the national finals in the field of extempore speaking, is caught in a familiar pose. . . . The four members of this year's debating team, Ray



Johnson, Larry Hastings, Gene Marlatt, and Burton Lepp, are looking up material in the library.



# Music Maestro



Miss Hargrave is leading a sectional rehearsal of the orchestra . . . Front—Jeanne Davin, Dorothee Harris, "Tana" Miller, Norman Puhek, Jerry Holton, Don Kerr, Natalie Evers. Back—Mary Alice Graham, Doris Micks, Violet Hovey, Joyce Rode, Mary Morgan, Richard Stein.

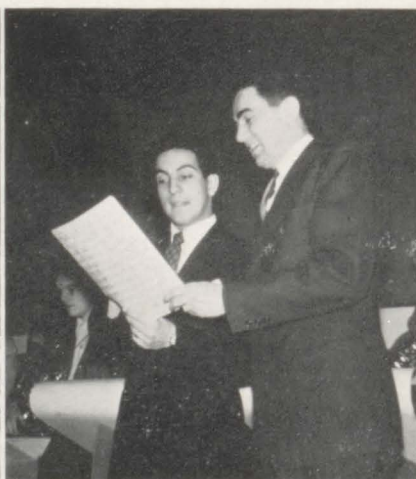
Strains of John Sebastian Bach, John Philip Sousa, and Hoagy Carmichael float through the halls and blend in the corridors of Kenosha High when the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Catherine Hargrave; the band, under the leadership of Howard Dunham; and the swing band, under the batons of Julio Aiello and John Riccio, swing out with their respective styles of music. The well trained orchestra plays for both senior class plays and give an annual concert. The band adds to the enthusiasm of the football and basketball games with its stirring marches and appears in a public concert each year. Numerous vocal groups, headed by the A Cappella Choir, contribute to the musical background of our school life. With this variety of music, it is possible to satisfy the individual aspirations of all of the hundreds of music lovers at Kenosha.

## ORCHESTRA

Violins—Lois Kreuscher (Concert Master), Richard Beard and Alfred Mayfield (Principals), Lois Bergendahl, Wynfred Dolan, Kenneth Germain, Dorothea Gregorson, Carole Jean Johnson, Gilbert Krumm, Carolyn Newman, Lois Oberly, Helen May Yule . . . Violas, Cellos, String Bases—Lorraine Thiet, Annliese Horn, Joan Spies, Edith Hoffman, Richard Babic, Donna Kamerad, Audrey Arthur, Carol Christensen, Barbara Clausen . . . Piano and Percussion—Mary Alice Graham, Doris Kassel, Pat Rasmussen, Alex Mitka, Elmer Burrington, Delores Baird . . . Flute, Oboe, Clarinets—Dorothee Harris, Elga Gottliebson, John Stein, Milton Kupfer . . . Bassoon—Robert Randall . . . Trumpets, French Horns, Trombone—Donald Kerr, DeWayne Reidenbach, Mary Morgan, Violet Hovey, Jack Tully.



Marimba players Claire Herstedt and James Blodgett swing out with Walter Block and Don Kerr watching . . . Mr. Dunham goes over the musical score with John Riccio before a Swing Band production . . .



Practice makes perfect. Milton Kupfer and Jerry Holton are hard at work at one of the Band's sectional rehearsals.



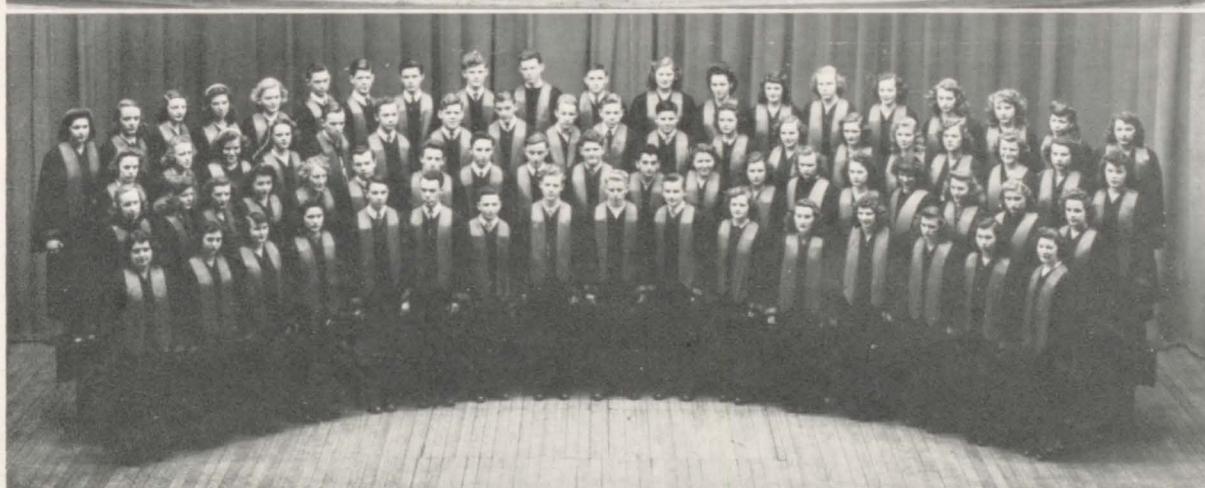
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THE BAND



THE ORCHESTRA



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

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Eugene Alfano, Audrey Balk, Earl Beckman, Don Blazavier, Lorraine Bokdanske, Walter Clark, Marilyn Collins, Catherine Conner, Delores Crosetto, Bettye Jo Cunningham, Gloria Forte, Sidney Fennema, Marguerite Gelsone, Betsy Galloway, Mary Alice Graham, Gordon Gregory, Don Grevenow, Leland Hagberg, Nels Hansen, Cherie Hamilton, Jean Hill, Georgiana Hoffman, Sally Holm, Anneliese Horn, Elaine Hrupka, Don Hughes, Jeanne Hunt, Lorraine Jensen, Charlene Joachim, Virginia Jorgenson, Helen Jurasewicz, Dona Kamarad, Doris Kassel, Shirley Keefner, Arlene Knoedler, Lois Kreuscher, Mary Kuyawa, Lois Larsen, Laura Jean Lelivelt, Gerda Lemke, Gerhard Lemke, Mary Levin, Phyllis Lenz, Phyllic Lintz, Joe Loverine, Richard Lucas, Bette Ludwig, Mayabelle Majeske, Leonard Marcinkus, Beverly McFaddin, Peter O'Connor, Robert Palmehn, Jerry Peterson, Patricia Peterson, Richard Petrilli, Jean Pischke, Donald Priese, Richard Proulx, Alvin Pryse, Jeanne Rasmussen, Florence Remington, Alex Riske, August Schepker, Joyce Simon, Charlotte Smolik, Julie Snowhook, Florence Sosinski, Jeannette Strand, Seyman Stern, Walter Stripe, Barbara Testard, Lorraine Thiet, Joe Van Gastel, Gladys Wudell, David Zeff, Joan Zuffa.

#### BAND

Cornets—Donald Kerr, Kalter Block, Willis Schaefer . . . Trumpets—Ralph Morrison, Earl Pfarr, De Wayne Reidenbach, Jack Welch, Gene Wilson, Bill Richter . . . French Horns—Fritz Perlwitz, Mary Morgan, Violet Hovey, Joyce Rode, Harry Swensen . . . Trombones—Gordon Lassen, David Roth, Jack Tully, Wayne Niesen, Richard Wade . . . Baritones—Burt Andrews, Arthur Olson, Lois Lump . . . E-Flat Bases—Richard Stein, Donald Winters, Edward Niccolai . . . Sousaphone—Ronald Schneider . . . Percussion—Elmer Burrington, Bob Friedman, Roy Curio, Rudy Woloshin, Jim Blodgett, Claire Herstedt, Harold Krueser, Al Nielsen, Richard Otto, John Hrupka, Delvin Durbin . . . Flutes—Joan Hess, Dorothe's Harris . . . Oboes—Milton Hess, Elga Gottlieb . . . First B-Flat Clarinets—John Gagliardi, John Stein, Milton Kupfer, Henry Robinson, Norman Puhek, John Hrupka, Betty "Tana" Miller, Jerry Holton . . . Third B-Flat Clarinets—Audrey Arthur, Kenneth Ohlgart, Fred Lindstrom, Madelyn Johnson, Richard Kollman . . . Alto Clarinet—Velma Vescova . . . Bass Clarinet—Donald Anderson . . . Bassoon—Robert Randall . . . Soprano Saxophone—Elizabeth Gehl . . . Alto Saxophones—Marilyn Spehar, June Glacken, Albert Chiapetta, Ray Gengembri, Sam Sturinio . . . Tenor Saxophone—Bill Newman . . . Baritone Saxophone—





# The Spy

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 Editor ..... Bob Remstad  
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Here are the editors! Bob Gurske and Bob Remstad seem to be searching for inspiration—or ambition—or something.

For the past nine months, the Spy staff has been working hard and faithfully to produce this record of school life at Kenosha High School during the year 1944-45. It has not been easy work, but each member of the staff has contributed to the best of his ability; and we hope that this book will live up to the high standards set by previous Spy's. Even before the Spy started to take its present shape, it ran into difficulties, the main one being Uncle Sam. Eddie Young, advertising manager, was called into active duty with the Air Corps, Aldo Madrigano, dynamic subscription manager, was inducted into the army, and finally Editor Bob Gurske joined the infantry. These very important jobs were taken over by less experienced students, and we think they did a commendable task. The entire Spy

staff follows: Bob Remstad and Bob Gurske, editors . . . Nancy Dittmann, Betty Main, Faculty . . . Joanne Kaiser, Jeanne Molling, Aileen Boness, Mary Runge, Seniors . . . Phyllis Graf, Hannah Roberts, Clubs . . . Mary Kilkelly, Lois Reith, Sally Duffy, Dorothy James, Peggy Thomey, Classes . . . Nancy Reynolds, Harold Lenz, Campbell Paton, Photography . . . Harold Kristiansen, Dick Raeder, Helen Schnauffer, Pearl O'Chuck, Art . . . Judith Chemerow, Arvela Rudgal, Ted Sczbecki, Copy . . . Eddie Young, Mary Kilkelly, Bernard Bianco Eugene Matel, Barbara Runge, Lillian Schneider, Richard Kasper, Business . . . Aldo Madrigano, Don Bosman, Richard Kivi, Geraldine Jelen, Carol Polich, Jerry Poltrock, Subscriptions.



The Spy staff gathers around Miss Slater. The broad backs belong to Editors Remstad and Gurske, while the faces are those of Mary Runge, Joanne Kaiser, Jeanne Molling, Mary Kilkelly, Lois Reith.



The "Eager Beavers" of the Spy staff. Phyllis Graf, Hannah Roberts, Betty Main, Nancy Reynolds, and Judith Chemerow look over a few of the photographs.



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These people put over the advertising campaign . . . Back row—Barbara Runge, Eugene Matel, Bernard Bianco . . . Front row—Lillian Schneider, Richard Kasper, Mary Kilkelly . . . Here are the leading Spy salesmen . . . Row III—John Bernardi, Roger King . . . Row II—Elsie Reynolds, Nancy Dittmann, Margaret Curren, Milton Kupfer . . . Row I—Marjorie Niemi, Mary Kuyawa, Audrey Keckler, Jane Robinson.



Miss Slater goes over the books with Don Bosman, Richard Kivi, Carol Polich, Aileen Boness, Nancy Dittmann, Geraldine Gelen, who were the leaders in the most successful subscription campaign in the Spy's history.



This crowd know your name and draw your picture. Mary Kilkelly, Peggy Thomey, Lois Reith, Sally Duffy, Helen Schnaufer, Harold Kristiansen, and Dick Reader are members of the class and art staff.



# Homecoming



The Hubbard trophy is presented to Homecoming Queen, "Tana" Miller, by master of ceremonies Mr. John Davies.

Brawny football players, blaring bands, and beautiful girls all have their places in the annual homecoming. This year, the S.C.A. had charge of the balloting for the homecoming queen and her attendants. Every student in high school was allowed three choices. When the final ballots were counted, Betty "Tana" Miller was honored by her schoolmates to rule as queen over the festivities. Bernadine Nolan and Corrine "Corky" Stack were the popular choices for the roles of attendants. The eve of the homecoming game, the Kenews staff sponsored a dance, at which the three girls were presented with gifts and trophies. Lucky "Tana" was also presented with a kiss, when she was crowned queen by Eddie Young, senior A class president.

A red head, a brunette, and a blond were chosen by the students as the homecoming beauties. Here, leading the parade, we find them: Bernadine Nolan, "Tana" Miller, and "Corky" Stack . . . The tall and bashful senior A class president, Eddie Young forgot himself for a minute and bestowed a kiss upon "Tana" Miller after crowning her queen.





# Night . . .

The night of the big game, "Tana", Bernadine, and Corky rode at the head of the homecoming parade in an open limousine chauffeured by Simmy Topel. The big evening for the girls turned out to be a big evening for all Kenosha, as the football team won a thriller from Madison Central, 13-6. The praise for the smooth functioning of the homecoming parade should go to Don LaRose and his assistant, Larry Hinz. Both boys worked hard getting the club floats lined up, securing judges, and tending to the odds and ends of the big show. Yes, it's a big day for Kenosha when homecoming rolls around.



"Tana" Miller, Homecoming Queen

The boys responsible for the smooth running of the homecoming festivities were chairman Don LaRose, and his assistant, Larry Hinz.

Homecoming queen candidates lounge on the lawn while waiting for the outcome of the election. They are: Roberta Hines, Josephine Roszko, Nancy Loper, "Corky" Stack, Lois Keller, "Tana" Miller, Amber Kindt, Paula Thomas, and Irene Suzlinski.







Prom King and Queen.  
Glenn Anderson and Nancy Dittmann.

## *The Prom...*

Traditionally colorful, the 1944 Junior Prom will long be remembered as the most brilliant event of the year. Tuxes, bare shoulders, billowy formals, orchids, and soft lights highlighted the opening of the winter social season. The scintillating music of Bud Wilbur and his orchestra provided smooth dancing for more than two hundred and seventy couples in the gaily decorated main gym of the high school.



Part of the Grand March showing Junior B class president, Larry Hastings and Jeanne Lamb, together with Marilyn Murdock and Bob Kehal . . . Could it have been the punch bowl or Mary Kilkelly that attracted the swarm of boys? Left to right: Francis Croak, Larry Hinz, Sam Modory, Bob Hubbard, and Bob Gurske.







Joanne Kaiser and her escort, Ronnie Berg, pause for a second before leaving for the social highlight of the year, the Junior Prom . . . Below—Primping up a bit before leading the grand march is Prom King, Glenn Anderson . . . A queen must be "bee yu ti ful." Nancy Dittman powders her nose just before the big dance.

The tremendous success of the affair was due to the efforts of committee chairmen Glenn Anderson, general committee; Burton Lepp, publicity; Ronnie Berg, Program; Marion Larsen, refreshment; Larry Hinz, decoration; Donna Lee Kindt, invitation; Eleanor Smith, chaperon; Betty Jo Cunningham, sign-up; Allan Kueny, door and permit; Gerhard Lemke, conduct; and Robert Randall, checking.

Gloria Forte and Harry Keefner seem to be having a wonderful time . . . Harold Kreuser and Genevieve Batwinski were dancing in the clouds when pictured at the big dance.







Ray Johnson and the "Idles of the Alleys," Jim Quinn, John Glass, and Larry Grabot rehearse for the annual "Esquire Escapades" . . . Kivi and his cohorts, Tom Bienemann, Bill Roman-shek, Frank Bennett, Joe Gorecki, Bruce Patton, and Jim McGill, together at the Youth Center for a basketball bull session.



## Formal



Our students are inevitably students. We see a group of them here proving the theory that, "Two heads are better than one."



Tuffy Clemente critically scans the audience for a better offer before accepting the impassioned proposal of her ardent lover Bill Ryan.

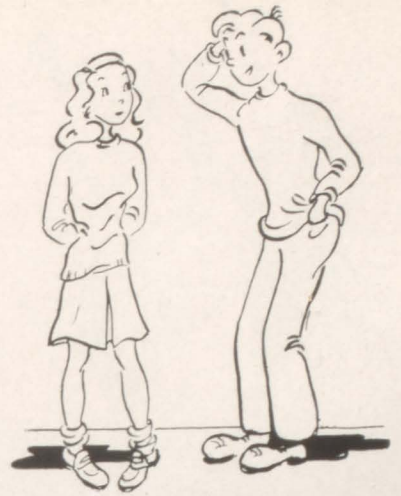


The Girl Reserve provided lunches and lively entertainment for our mighty athletes at their Box Social.



## ... and Informal

Extracurricular life at Kenosha High is varied, interesting, and pleasant. The entire school calendar is sparked with student produced shows like the Esquire "Escapades", Sub-Deb, Hi-Y, Red Triangle, and Girl Reserve functions, Swing Band concerts given before the student body and the public, S.C.A. assemblies, and the always hilarious Variety Show . . . for we go for the laughs.



Knocking themselves out with some solid syncopation are Dick Strash, Bill Newman, Ralph Perri, Ken Firchow, and "Butterball" Friedman.



Cheryl Hughes, Sophie Kuzmich, Edith Lichter, and Betty Main combine forces to handle the mighty task of painting clothespins for prom pin-ups.

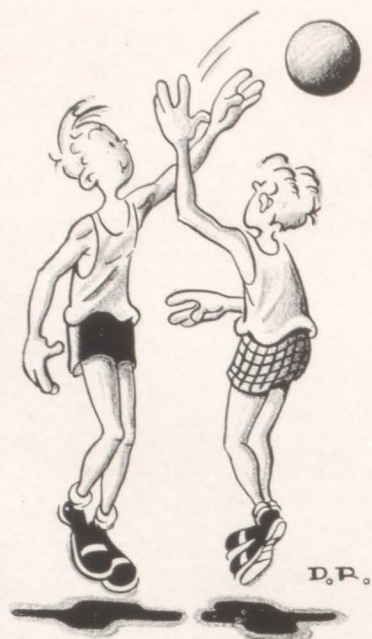


The hungry hordes which besieged the hot-dog stand at the Sub-Deb twelve o'clock jump, proved no real obstacle to chefs Bernadine Nolan, Dorothy Rolbecki and Nan Dittmann . . . Miss "Jacqueline" Tully is shown in the role of traveling secretary for an exclusive girls school.





## *Athletics build strong*



As Fall comes blowing in on the crest of the last summer breeze, it brings with it football. Long passes, bruising tackles, and sensational plays are the components of football. It is not mere physical action; it is also mental action. When the body building season of football is over, basketball arrives. Basketball is the sport of the quickest muscular coordination. It is at its peak. The swimming and track teams all participate in their share of meets, both conference and non-conference, and thus the sports program is carried on the year around. The fellows that participate in sports at Kenosha learn to think and to act faster and more accurately than their less fortunate classmates, but the fields of intramural sports are open to those boys who fail to make varsity teams. We hear the cry for physical fitness all the time, and this school has answered the call of the government for war time health programs and physical fitness programs. At Kenosha we have competitive sports for the sake of winning teams and for the sake of a good health program. That's Kenosha's sports program.

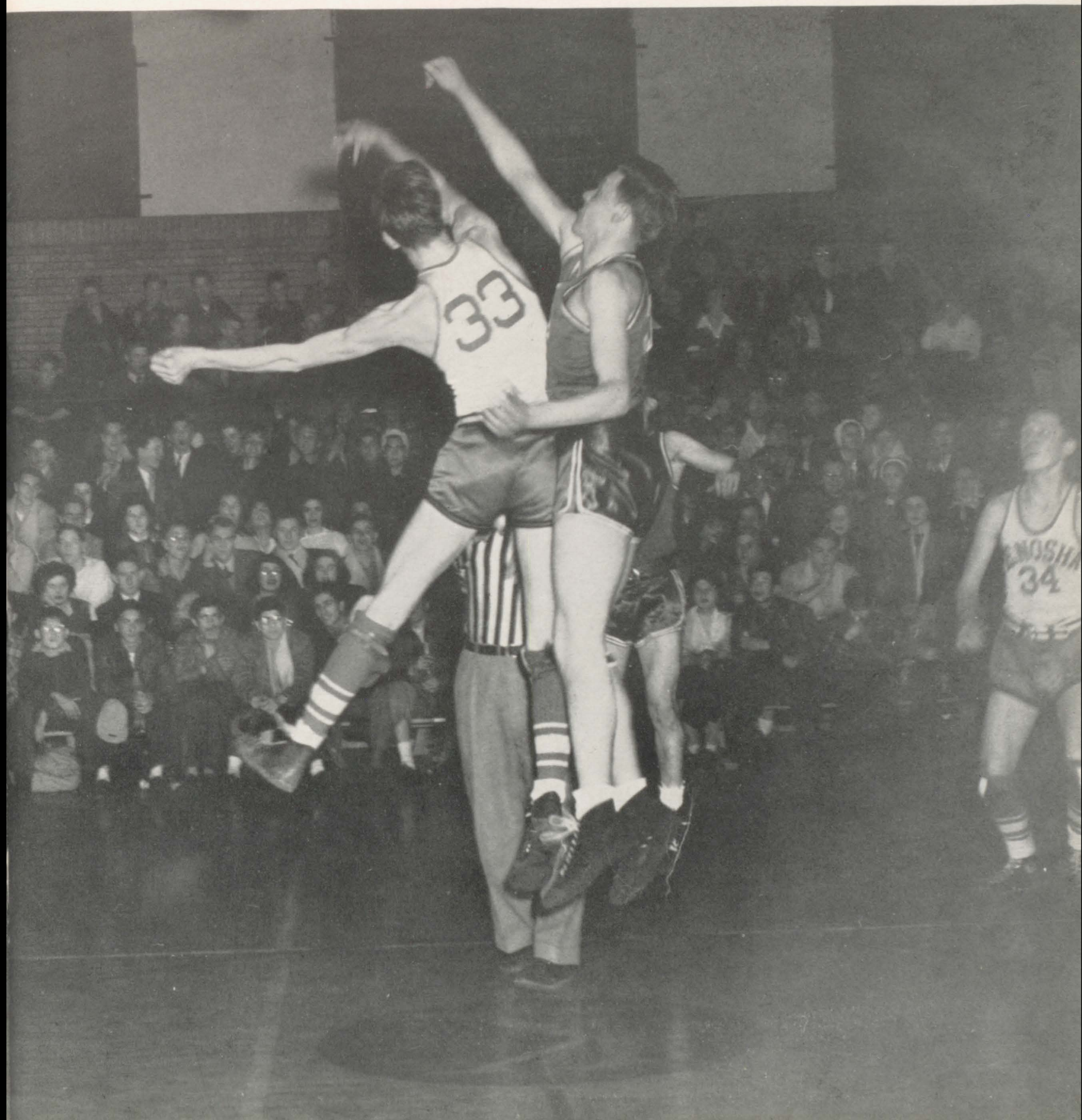
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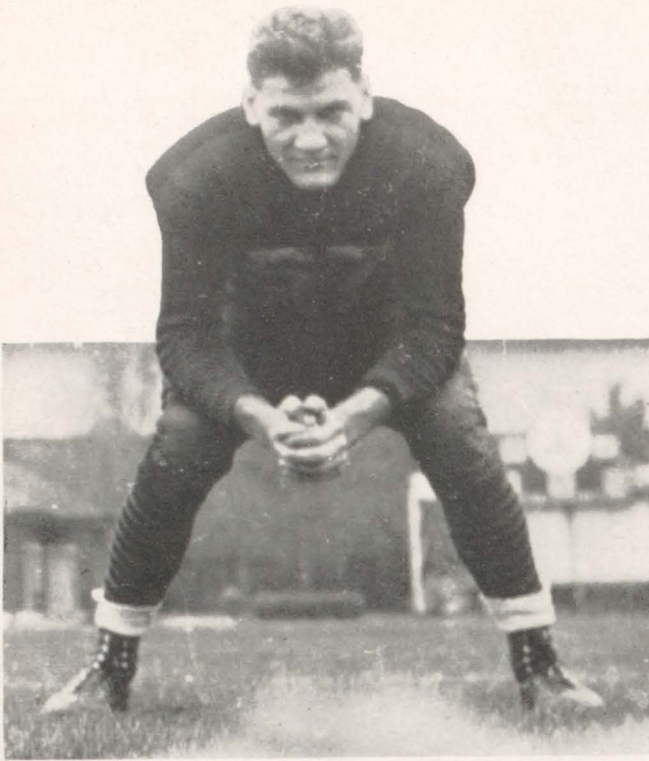
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# Football . . .



Bernie Moehrke, one of the best triple-threat backs in the league, was honored at the end of the season by being elected captain.

## Kenosha 13

## Waukegan 32

September 16—The gridiron gladiators of Kenosha, composed of seven veterans with the rest of the squad juniors and sophomores, invaded Waukegan for an interstate contest and were defeated, 32-13. A blocked Kenosha punt set up the first Waukegan touchdown. The gold clad eleven hit paydirt twice more before the half ended with a score of 19-0.

In the second half the Reds came to life. Spearheaded by the running and passing of Bernie Moehrke and Speed Paskiewicz, they scored in the third period on a short pass to Bob Remstad from Moehrke. John Glas, tackle, place kicked the extra point.

Waukegan matched Kenosha's touchdown with another one of its own and added one more for good measure to turn the game into a complete rout. In the final period, the Redmen tallied their final counter on a short, flat pass to Larry Hastings.

Row V—Coach Knapp, Jerry Poltrock, manager; Bernard Bianco, manager; Bob Bundy, manager; Al Zvoda, manager; Coach Engle . . . Row IV—Alfred Blinten, Don Schwartz, Frank Lorenzo, Larry Hastings, Larry Bernacchi, Ted Sczbecki . . . Row III—Ed Bielewicz, Joe Makarewicz, Len Paskiewicz, Neil Deschneau, Tom Loumos . . . Row II—Bernard Martin, John LeRose, Bob Hubbard, Waldon Strangberg, George Harbaugh, Eddie Oblen, Joe Pawloski, John Post, Dick Kivi . . . Row I—Tom Bienemann, Larry Grabot, John Glas, Don Annessi, Dean Axtell, Bill Biolo, Bob Gurske, Bernie Moehrke, Charles Teising, Bob Downing.





# Men in motion

## Kenosha 13

## Janesville 20

September 22—Kenosha started the Big Eight Conference season on the short end of a 20-13 score against a powerful Janesville team. The Redmen started the fireworks when Tom Bienemann recovered a Janesville fumble on the 18-yard line. After Moehrke and Paskiewicz toted the ball to the 5-yard line, Moehrke lobbed a short pass to Bob Gurske, who went over for the first score of the game. John Glas booted the extra point.

Janesville, the next time they got the ball, went 67 yards to tie the game. In the second quarter, a sustained drive by the Bluebirds added six more points to give them a half-time lead of 13-7.

As the second half opened, the Reds showed revived power and marched 70 yards to tie the game. Bernie Moehrke carried the pigskin over the 1-yard line. The Bluebirds waited until the final period before scoring the winning touchdown. Neal O'Leary skirted the end for 25 yards, and the last score.



## Kenosha 6

## Racine Park 31

September 29—Victory continued to elude the Reds of Kenosha, in the Racine Park clash, as they went down to defeat, 31-6. The Reds went to defeat with the knowledge that they had put all they had into the game. Park led at the half, 19-6, by virtue of two touchdown runs by Barke of 65 and 4 yards respectively, and a long pass good for 30 yards and a touchdown. Kenosha's only score came in the closing minutes of the first half when Bernie Moehrke unfurled a long aerial to Tom Bienemann, who took it in the end zone. Park controlled the ball through most of the second half and scored early in the final period. The last tally of the battle came on a pass from midfield to Glen Frank, who ran 30 yards.

Kenosha's passing attack broke down completely in the last period and left the team in the Big Eight cellar with no wins and two defeats.



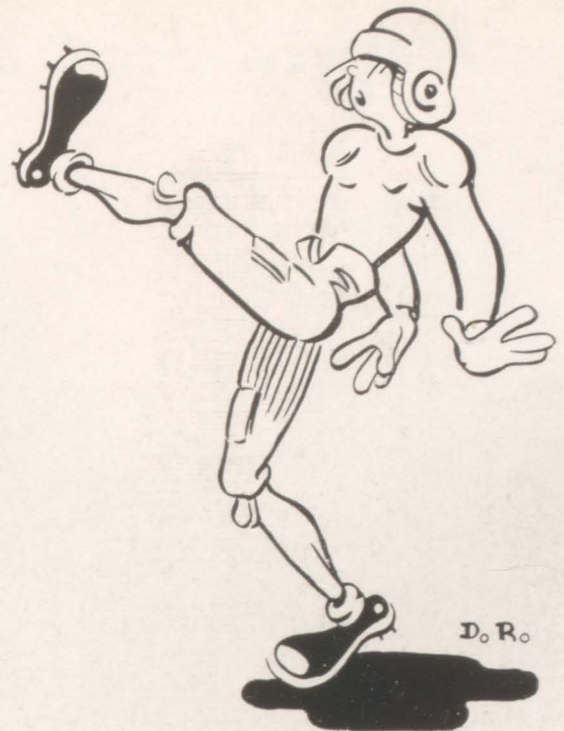
## Kenosha 25

## Beloit 7

October 6—Breaking their three-game losing streak, Kenosha trounced Beloit, 25-7, under the lights at Beloit College Stadium. The Red Devils played defensive football, during the first half, letting Beloit control the ball. After stopping several first quarter threats by Beloit, Bernie Moehrke heaved a long pass to Lorenzo, who raced unmolested 40 yards to a touchdown. Glas converted.

Shortly before the half, Beloit tied the game on a series of short passes that resulted in a score. Seven plays after the second half started, the aroused Reds took the wind out of the Beloit sails by scoring on a pass from Moehrke to Gurske.

In the last quarter, the Beloit team was completely demoralized, and Kenosha scored at will. Before the final gun, brilliant Bernie Moehrke threw two more touchdown passes



The men who coached, counseled, and cussed our boys during the football season: Mr. Peel, sophomore coach; Mr. Engle, head varsity coach; and Mr. Knapp, assistant varsity coach . . . The three boys who led Kenosha through the season in scoring. They finished in a tie for fourth place in the final standings with 24 points each: Bernie Moehrke, Tom Bienemann, and Bob Gurske.



# Rugged Red Devils



A typical scene in the Waukegan-Kenosha battle. The referee hunts for the ball as Bernie Moehrke, Bob Downing, Bob Remstad, Bill Biolo, Harry Langerman, and Ted Szcbecki look on.

both to Tom Bienemann. Kenosha subs held Beloit easily in the closing minutes, and it was a happy and tired bunch of Kenosha football players who returned home with their first triumph of the year.



## Kenosha 6

## Madison East 7

October 13—Playing the first place Madison East team, the Reds performed brilliantly, but lost a heartbreaker by a wafer thin margin of 7-6. It was a bruising, savagely fought struggle that left both teams spent and exhausted. The first half was mainly a punting duel with Moehrke and Stevens unreeling some excellent boots.

The only real scoring threat was unlimbered by the Reds just before the half ended when Moehrke rifled a 15-yard pass to Bob Gurske, who put on a fine demonstration of broken field running for 45 yards before he was tackled on the 7-yard line.

Early in the third quarter a partially blocked punt gave East position to score. Somerville went around end on a reverse for 10 yards and the East touchdown. Bailey kicked goal.

With five minutes left in the game, Kenosha started rolling. Moehrke passed a 24-yard flip to Bienemann, who leaped

high in the air to catch the ball just inside the end zone. The all important extra point was missed, and the score remained 7-6 till the end of the game.



## Kenosha 13

## Madison Central 6

October 20—The fighting Reds celebrated homecoming with an upset win of 13-6 over Madison Central, one of the leading contenders for the conference title. With a last-half rally that overcame a 6 point deficit the boys in red rolled to two spectacular touchdowns. Kenosha received the kick-off at the start of the second half, and began to move steadily toward a touchdown. Bernie Moehrke and Dean Axtell carried the brunt of the attack, and a pass Moehrke to Gurske, good for 25 yards, brought the ball to the Central 7-yard line. Axtell, Gurske, and Moehrke took the ball on successive downs, with Moehrke going over from the 2-yard line.

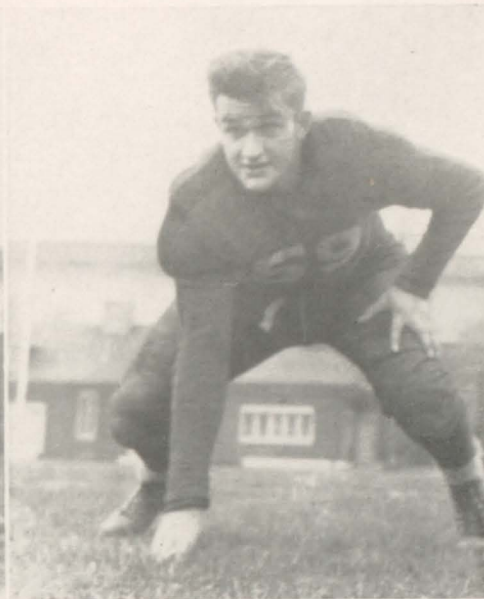
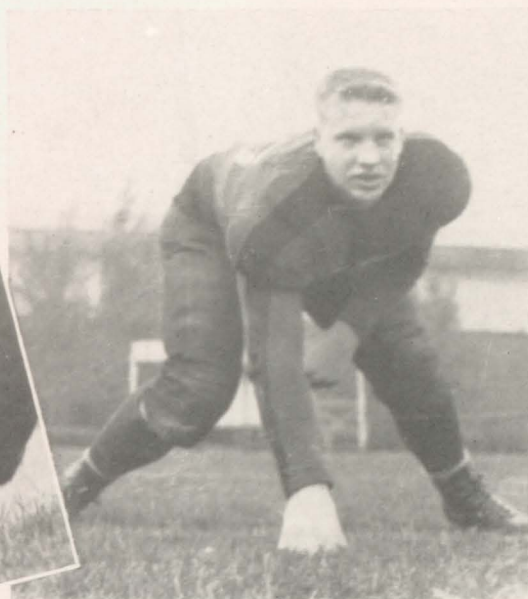
In the final quarter, Gurske intercepted a Central pass and dashed 30 yards to the Central 26-yard mark. After Moehrke and Axtell took the ball as far as the 20-yard stripe, Moehrke passed 10 yards to Gurske, who caught the ball over his shoulder and raced to the winning touchdown. John Glas kicked the extra point.



# ... Football



Bill Biolo as he looks to the backfield when he snaps the ball from his center post. Bill alternated at guard and at center . . . The left tackle post was held down by a very capable performer, Chuck Teising. Chuck



stood out on defense . . . John Glas, 200 pound tackle, shows the right way to line up on offense. John did a fine job of kicking extra points during the season.

## Kenosha 26

## Racine Horlick 6

October 27—In their last home appearance of the season, the Red Devils easily crushed an underdog Horlick eleven, 26-6. Kenosha scored with comparative ease in the opening minutes of the game. Axtell carried the brunt of the attack, and Joe Makarewitz took a pass from Moehrke for the first score. In the second period the Reds scored twice. Moehrke sliced through tackle for the first score, and passed to Gurske in the end zone for the second. Glas converted after the third touchdown.

The smooth-running Red Machine failed to dent the scoring column in the third quarter; but in the final canto, Moehrke plowed over center for his second touchdown of the night. Glas again converted. The final game with Madison West was just around the corner after this win.



## Kenosha 0

## Madison West 33

November 1—With two straight victories behind them, Kenosha was routed in the 1944 finale, by undefeated Madison West, 33-0. On the second play from scrimmage, a shifty West back broke loose off tackle and sprinted 67 yards to a touchdown.

At the half, the score mounted to 19-0 as a result of two more West touchdown drives. In the last half the Redmen fought back well but could not stop the championship bound Regents. With the total rising by the minute, due to two second-half West touchdowns, the first team was replaced into the line-up for Kenosha, and started a drive sparked by a 30-yard screen pass to Axtell, which reached the 4-yard line in the closing seconds of the game. On the last play an attempted pass failed to materialize, and as a result the team was held scoreless for the first time during the season.

With this loss the Reds finished the conference season with a record of 3 wins and 4 losses.



"Swede" Strangberg, sophomore guard, leaves the field of play, escorted by a stern faced official. By the look of his face, "Swede" had a tough night.



# Pink Devils



Henry Borland shows the fine form he used at his center post for the "Pink Devils" during the past season . . . Coach Peel points out to Dick Guerruci, Delmar Mayes, Harold Piehl, and Bob Radykowski some

of the things to remember if they want to become members of the varsity team . . . The start of a play. Bill Romanshek, Bob Last, Dick Anderson, Larry Keckler, and Henry Borland get set.

With a record of 4 wins and a tie in 7 starts, the sophomore football team, coached by Mr. Peel, has every reason to feel proud. The future varsity stars started the season by dropping a very close game to Racine Park, 20-13. At South Milwaukee,

the sophs lost, 14-0, against the Wildcats, the gridders managed to grab a 6-6 tie. After this the "Pink Devils" improved rapidly, finishing with 4 straight wins. Playing the Wildcats for the second time, they came out on top, 8-0. Racine Horlick came to Kenosha

Row III—Francis Croak, manager; Don Miller, Dick Guerrucci, Tom Poltrock, Dan Erling, Glen Reeves, Frank Bennett, Dino Ianni, Frank Skowronski, Coach Peel . . . Row II—Bill Romanshek, Dick Anderson, Bob Last, Bill Sobol, Don Sonnenberg, Jerry Fraher, Delmar Mayes, Bruce Patton, Henry Borland . . . Row I—Albert Aceto, Jack Woodard, James Anderson, Larry Keckler, Charles Grasser, Jack McMullen, Melvin Keiger, Bill Hart.





## *On the side lines*



The football managers, "Binks" Bianco, Jerry Poltrock, and Bob Bundy, are the ones who do most of the dirty work and get little of the glory.

and went home defeated, 3-0. Seven to 0 in favor of Kenosha was the score of the West Milwaukee game, and in the final game of the year, Racine Park was defeated, 6-0. It was a good season, and several players have prospects of becoming varsity material.



Excitement grips the bench in this scene from the Waukegan game . . . The varsity runs through a dummy scrimmage the night before the Homecoming tilt.







Row III—Harry Langerman, Ed Young, Bob Bundy, Bob Remstad, Don Schwartz, Tom Bienemann . . . Row II—Joe Gorecki, Mgr.: Don Bosman, Al Zvoda, Coach Ben Trewyn . . . Row I—Len Paskiewicz, Tom Loumos, Bernie Moehrke, Roger McPhaul, Dick Kivi . . . Not pictured—Bruce Patton.

## Basketball



Basketball co-captains Bob Remstad and "Buck" Zvoda. Zvoda was third in conference scoring with 115 points.

### Kenosha 31

West Allis Hale 26

November 22—Off on the right foot to start the 1944-45 basketball schedule was the accomplishment of the towering Red Devils as they defeated a stubborn West Allis Hale five by a score of 31-26. The play had the usual raggedness of a first game although "Buck" Zvoda found his shooting eye and poured in 10 points. Ed Young co-starred with 8 tallies.

### Kenosha 25

Rufus King 47

November 24—Losing to a fast-moving and sharp-shooting Rufus King team by a score of 47-25, the Reds could manage only 7 field goals, with Bernie Moehrke, fresh from his feats as a gridiron star, netting 5 of them. The game was fairly close at the half, but King made it a rout in the third quarter when they blazed for 20 points while holding the hapless Reds to but 5.

### Kenosha 24

Beloit 26

December 1—Competing in the conference for the first time, Kenosha was upset by Beloit, 26-25, in a thrilling overtime battle. The Reds darted to an 11-8 lead at the first period but at the half led by only 1 point. The regulation game ended in a 24 all tie; Beloit got the only basket of the 3 minute overtime. Moehrke again led the Reds with 8 points.



**Kenosha 28****Madison East 27**

December 8—Coach Ben Trewyn's Red Devils chalked up their first conference victory by defeating Madison East in the last 40 seconds of play, 28-27. With a deficit of one point in the closing seconds of the game, "Buck" Zvoda stole the ball and sank the winning basket. Zvoda was the individual scoring star of the game with a total of 14 points.

**Kenosha 23****Racine Park 19**

December 15—In a rough and tumble affair, Kenosha throttled Racine Park in a last-quarter drive spearheaded by "Buck" Zvoda, 23-19. The Reds tallied only 1 point to 2 for Park in the first period, but in the second canto they cut the cords for 10 to Racine's 4. Park tied the score late in the game to see Zvoda hit the nets for 6 points to insure a win.

**Kenosha 43****Highland Park 28**

December 16—Following the conference triumph over Park, the Reds smashed over Highland Park of the Chicago Suburban conference by a count of 43-28. Don Schwartz led the scoring by sinking four baskets and four free flips. Kenosha trailed, 11-6, at the quarter but managed to salvage a tie at the intermission, 19 up. The Red Devils then blazed to an easy 15 point victory in the last half.



After defeating South Milwaukee, the team is glad to cool off in the showers. Back—Langerman, Bundy, Young, Remstad. Front—Loumos, Kivi, Moehrke, Bienemann, McPhaul, Schwartz, Paskiewicz, Bosman.

**Kenosha 38****Madison Central 27**

December 22—Kenosha easily defeated Madison Central for its third conference win, 38-27. The victory kept Kenosha in the running for the conference title. "Buck" Zvoda made 7 gift tosses and 3 baskets to lead the scoring. The Reds led throughout the entire game maintaining a 20-13 half-time lead. They stretched their lead to 9 points in the third period and won going away.

**Kenosha 36****South Milwaukee 12**

December 28—Playing their fourth non-conference foe, the Reds romped to an easy 36-12 conquest of South Milwaukee. Kenosha bounced to a 6-2 lead at the quarter and stretched it into a 13-5 half time margin. In the final period they counted 16 points while holding the Rockets to a free toss. Tom Bienemann and Bernie Moehrke each garnered 8 points for the Reds.



In the South Milwaukee game, a Rocket player snares the ball, while Bernie Moehrke and Bob Remstad watch helplessly . . . Zvoda and Hanaman, Beloit, jump for the ball as Moehrke, Stier, Thiel, and Bundy watch for a chance to help.



# On the bounce



Towering Bob Bundy reaches for the ball in a mix-up with a Highland Park player. Bob Remstad waits to offer assistance.



Al Zvoda seems to be leading a conga line with two Beloit boys and "Swede" Young following him . . . The officials' table: Mr. Engle, timer; Don Bosman, and Jerry Poltrock, Kenosha scorers; Mr. Frank Mistelle, Beloit scorer.

## Kenosha 36

## Highland Park 25

January 6—With "Buck" Zvoda swishing the nets for 16 tallies, Kenosha downed Highland Park for the second time in the season, 36-25. The first quarter ended in a 6-6 deadlock, but the Reds pulled away the rest of the game. Ed Young, playing his last game before entering the service, was honorary captain and made 7 points before leaving the game on fouls.

## Kenosha 27

## Janesville 29

January 12—Inability to crack the tight zone defense set against them by Janesville cost the Reds a 29-27 defeat. Kenosha countered only 1 point in the first period but scorched the rims for 17 tallies in the second, and trailed at the half, 19-18. Zvoda led the losers with 12 points.

## Kenosha 43

## Racine Horlick 35

January 17—Kenosha gained undisputed possession of second place when they bettered Racine Horlick, 43-35. Fourteen points were notched by "Buck" Zvoda during the game, and Bernie Moehrke plugged home 12 counters on 6 buckets. Kenosha paced all the way, although out-scored, 22-19 in the final half. Bob Bundy and Moehrke, playing their last in the red and white suits, both offered good games.

## Kenosha 26

## Beloit 40

January 26—Johnny Thiel paced the Beloit five to their second win of the season over Kenosha, 40-26. Thiel made 15 points to lead the scoring for both teams. Bob Remstad, playing the whole game at center, collected 10 points on 4 field goals and 2 free tries. The loss of this game dropped the Reds into a second place tie with the victors.

## Kenosha 36

## Madison East 30

February 2—Led by "Buck" Zvoda and Bob Remstad with 12 points each, Kenosha moved back into the win column with a 36-30 victory over East. A torrid first half drive which piled up a 22-13 lead allowed the Reds to coast in the second half. The win boosted Kenosha into second place.



# ... Basketball

## Kenosha 33

## Racine Park 30

February 9—For the second successive week a large half-time lead provided the margin of victory as a 9 point deficit proved too much for the Parkers to overcome. Remstad with 10, Schwartz with 8, and Bienemann and Zvoda with 6 apiece were the leading point getters.

## Kenosha 22

## Madison Central 20

February 16—Although outscored from the floor, accuracy from the free throw line gave Kenosha their third consecutive victory. The game was raggedly played with forward Don Schwartz leading the scoring with three buckets and two free throws.

## Kenosha 33

## Janesville 21

February 17—The Red Devils avenged a first semester defeat with a decisive 33-21 defeat over Janesville. Solving the Bluebirds' zone defense early in the game, the Reds had little difficulty taking the final home game of the year. "Buck" Zvoda was tops in the scoring column with 12 points, followed by Bienemann with 8.

## Kenosha 28

## Racine Horlick 30

February 23—Despite a 30-28 loss at the hands of Horlick, Kenosha finished the season in second place. Bob Remstad cut the twines for 10 points and Al Zvoda hit for 6 in a loosely played contest. Horlick led, 9-2, at the quarter and 14-10 at the half.



Tom Bienemann, 39, strives for a rebound amid a mass of arms and legs while Len Paskiewicz, Olson of Park, and Bob Remstad wait for the ball to descend.

## Kenosha 40

## West Allis Central 29

March 1—Hitting for an accuracy of 33 percent on field goals, Kenosha won their State Tournament opener from West Allis Central, 40-29. Two forwards, Don Schwartz and Al Zvoda were the scoring standouts with 14 and 13 points respectively. At his center berth, Bob Remstad connected for 8 tallies.

## Kenosha 47

## Cudahy 27

March 2—With every player on the team hitting for at least 1 field goal, the Reds had little trouble in beating Cudahy, 47-27. Although they played only half the game, Schwartz and Remstad each had 4 buckets. Paskiewicz made 4 free tosses and 1 field goal for a total of 6 points.

## Kenosha 30

## Racine Park 37

March 3—For the third straight year, the Park tournament jinx played havoc with any title aspirations the Redmen were harboring. A great second half drive by Kenosha that outscored Racine made the game interesting, but Park's half-time lead was too much to overcome. Bob Remstad's 17 points were the outstanding feature of the night. At the conclusion of this game, Mr. Trewyn sent the suits to the cleaners.



# B Team Basketball

Coach Eddie Knapp's B cagers finished the season with the creditable record of sixteen victories against four reversals. These included a victory over Wilmot's varsity and a one point loss to the Zion-Benton first stringers. In the home and home series with Park's and Horlick's B teams the "Pink Devils" broke even, winning at home and losing on the road.

Bob Scholey took scoring honors with 108 points for the year, followed by Frank Lorenzo and Francis Croak. Others who are likely to make a strong bid for varsity berths next year are Bill Guttormsen, Bill Sobol, and Jim McGill.

Ernie Pascucci and Frank Lorenzo look on as center Francis Croak goes up in the air for a rebound . . . No. 18, Francis Croak, seems to be standing on a stool in this shot from the Park and Kenosha B-Teams' battle.



Row III—Bob Andreoli, Bob Scholey, Francis Croak, Frank Bennett, Larry Hinz, Frank Lorenzo . . . Row II—Jim Andreucci, manager; Bill Sobol, Bruce Patton, Ernie Pascucci, Jerry Pfarr, Coach Eddie Knapp . . . Row I—Bob Last, Tom Poltrock, Jim McGill, Dick Guerrucci, Al DeCesaro.



# Cinder Dynamite



Row I—Tom Bisciglia, Warren Spaulding, Herman Piehl, Tom Jackson, Frank Lorenzo, Joe Mackarewicz, Tony Saliture, Frank Gerolmo, Don Firchow, Archer Timm, Ed Setter, Keith Werner, Milton Kupfer, Mike Brick . . . Row II—Richard Jankowicz, Rudy Istvanek, Paul Nielsen, Bob Radykowski, Ed Oblen, John Post, Jerry Pfarr, Bill Sobol, Bruce Patton, Don Binnering, Jim Gerlach, Dominick Gregori, Wayne Coughlin, Don Mayer . . . Row III—Bob Downing, Mgr.; Bill Hart, Delmar Mayes, Anthony Parise, Bob Andreoli, Nick Lupia, Joe Pawloski, Lloyd Anderson, Ken Huxhold, Henry Weinberger, Lee Hunkeler, Red Houston, Bob Remstad, Chuck Teising, Lloyd Peters, Tom Poltrock, Larry Bernacchi, Harold Boreiko, Coach Engle.

With a nucleus of six letterman from the team that placed sixth in the conference and fourth in the State Regional, L. E. Engle begins his first year as track mentor. The stars of last year's team, state champion half-miler Martin Setter, sprinter Bob Young, and hurdler Harold Pauschert have graduated or have joined the armed forces. Lloyd Anderson, shot put, and Joe Pawloski, discus, head the list of returning lettermen with pole vaulter Nick Vanchena, high jumper Bob Remstad, and weight men Chuck Teising and Frank Lorenzo completing it.

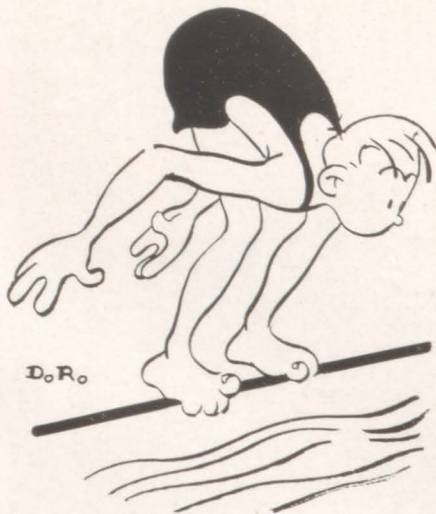
Jerry Pfarr, high jumper, Bill Sobol and Bruce Patton, hurdles, Bill Hart, Milton Kupfer, Paul Nielsen, and Red Houston, distance events, Larry Bernacchi and Joe Mackarewicz in the sprints loom as possible point winners in the coming season. The schedule is one of the heaviest in recent years. Besides the usual dual meets with Park, Horlick, and Waukegan the thin-lies are entered in the Madison West relays, a quadrangular meet at South Milwaukee, a six team meet at Racine Park, and the Big 8 and state meets.

Shot-putter Lloyd Anderson, one of the most consistent point-getters on the team . . . Tony Saliture, Nick Lupia, and Jim Gerlach watch as Coach Engle prepares to start sprinters Bruce Patton, Frank Lorenzo,

Ed Oblen, and Joe Makarewicz . . . Joe Pawloski winds up, preparatory to letting the discus fly.

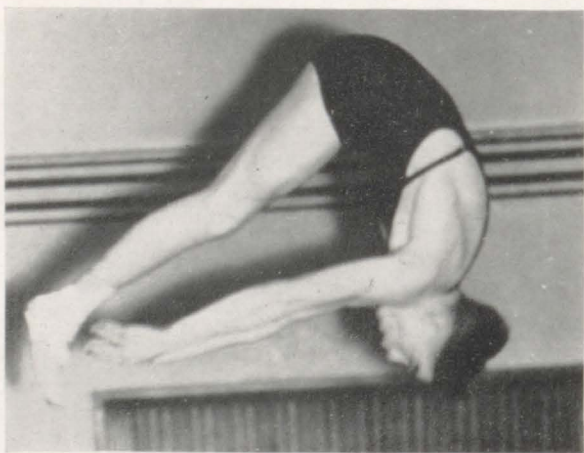






Front row—Don Martell, Bob Kuehn, Co-captain Bob Smith, Chuck Grasser, Bob Dickinson, Allan Kueney. Row II—Paul Richards, Jack Tully, Ronnie Berg, Jerry Smith, Bill Stanley, Co-Captain Don Preston, Larry Keckler. Back row—Mgr. Bill Clayton, Coach Peel.

## Swimming Team



The camera caught diver Paul Richards at the apex of a perfect jack-knife.

In the Wauwatosa Relays, Kenosha placed third with 30 points behind "Tosa" with 52 and Pulaski with 32. The 200-yard free style team of Bob Dickinson, Jack Tully, Paul Richards, and Larry Keckler took a first as did Preston, Smith and Tully in the 150-yard medley relay.

The Red splashers finished second in the state meet with 20 points. Bob Smith remained undefeated and won the state championship in the 100-yard breast stroke. Preston took second in the back stroke for his first defeat of the year, while Sophomore Larry Keckler snared a third in the 100-yard free style.

Letter winners for the year were co-captains Bob Smith and Don Preston, Jerry Smith, Paul Richards, Larry Keckler, Alan Kueney, Don Martell, Jack Tully, Chuck Grasser, Bill Stanley, Bob Dickinson, and manager Bill Clayton.





Kenosha High School's mermen took second in the state meet to conclude a very successful season in which they took third place in the Wauwatosa Relays, won 6 out of 8 dual meets, and tied in a seventh. Led by co-captains Bob Smith and Don Preston, the Reds opened the season by swamping West Milwaukee, 52-31. This victory was followed by decisive wins over Waukegan, Bay View, and Washington High of Milwaukee. Traveling out of the state, they were defeated, 35-31, by Highland Park, for the first time in five years. After barely eking out a 33-33 tie at Waukegan, the Reds submerged Bay View and West Milwaukee by lopsided totals of 55-28 and 51-32 in the final dual meets of the year. Co-captain Bob Smith was undefeated in his specialty, the 100-yard breast stroke, as was co-captain Don Preston in the 100-yard back stroke. Other consistent point winners throughout the season were Larry Keckler, a sophomore, Paul Richards, and Jack Tully.



Co-captains Bob Smith and Don Preston. Both were undefeated during the regular season. Smith won the state championship, and Preston came in second.



#### SWIMMING MEETS

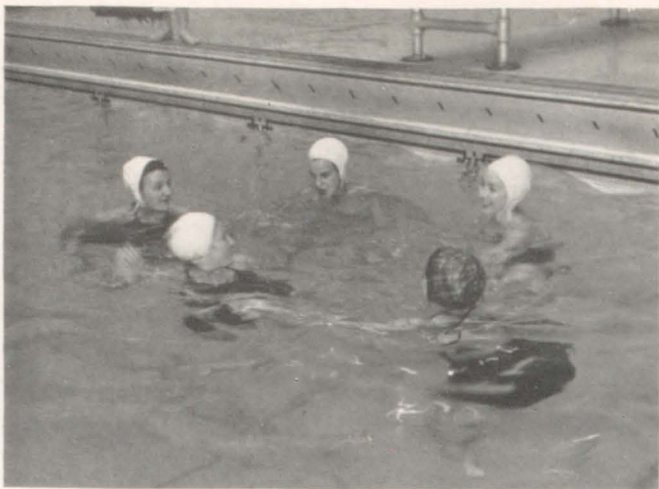
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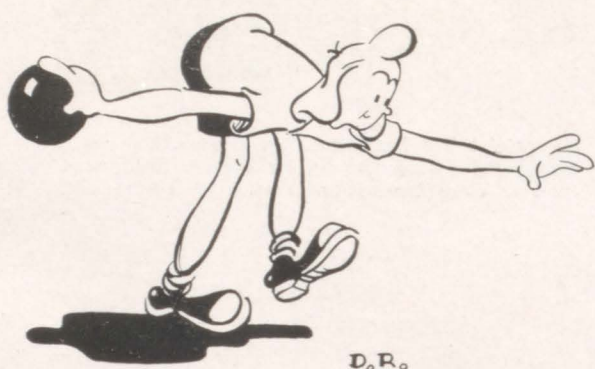
Suspense on the bench. Preston, Smith, Martell, Kueney, Grasser, Stanley, and Richards present a wide variety of expressions . . . Swimmers Larry Keckler, Jack Tully, Don Preston, and Allan Kueney listen as Coach Peel offers some advice on how to cut a few seconds off one's time.







# Girls Sports



Would you like a solution for the problem "How to keep your figure trim"? Just participate in the wide variety of activities offered on the girls' sport program and you are all set to be a "slick chick". Besides the regular gym course, girls learn the "do's and don'ts" of tennis, and also all sorts of games from horse shoes to shuffle board. Bowling, which is becoming one of the major sports on the girls' list, is offered once a week under supervision. Girls improve their swimming, pass life saving requirements, or start at the bottom of the ladder and learn by actual participation. Classroom instruction is offered in hygiene, first aid, health reading, and recreational leadership.

Swimming is considered by the girls as one of the top sports. The Trident Club, consisting of junior life savers, was organized to give the girls an opportunity to practice once a week and to improve their skill. Besides being a junior life saver, a member must have good swimming ability and good form both in swimming and diving. Many of the members help the instructors in swimming classes as pool assistants. One of the main events of the year was a closed swim meet with the Red Triangle. The girls also gave a party for the boys' swimming team. Remember there is no need to drown, just whistle for a Trident member!



Bernice Eyre, Joyce Barth, Frances Wood, Audrey Keckler, and Judy Chemerow are enjoying what appears to be an aquatic adaptation of "Ring around a rosie" . . . It's not a chorus line. It's Miss Palmer's second hour gym class waiting for her to call roll . . . Jean Barth chalks up a score for her teammates as Barbara Runge and Doris Titley look on.





How to bowl that 99 game the Mary Kuyawa way.

Doris Johnson, Elsie Reynolds, Susan Brey, and Hannah Roberts stage a revival of the "old west" . . . "Some day we'll be experts." Such is the hope of all the girls in Miss Watts' beginners' pool class.

#### TRIDENT

Row I—Peggy Scott, Jane Olson (V. Pres.), Joyce Barth (Pres.), Marilyn Gitzlaff (Sec. Treas.), Nancy Dittmann . . . Row II—Rhona Miller, Nancy Reynolds, Hannah Roberts, Diana Starnes, Marian Gellert . . . Row III—Lillian Pauschert, Anne Uhrin, Audrey Keckler, Bernice Eyre, Frances Wood, Frances Less, Jean Oass, Miss Watts (Advisor), Miss Palmer (Advisor), Miss Vanderhoof (Advisor), Tana Miller, Dorothy Rolbiecki . . . Row IV—Judy Chemerow, Jean Barth . . . Not pictured—Sydney Butcher, Gloria Clemente, Elaine Hrupka, Marcella Martz, Irene Minkowski, Ellen Petersen.







Jerry Hawkins, the "Human Fly", pauses on a ledge of the building to scan his audience.



Students gather between the schools for a 1:00 p. m. pep rally.



Jubilant football players, Harry Langerman, Frank Lorenzo, Ray Bubien, Ted Sczbecki, Bob Downing, Chuck Teising, and Herb Feifer parade with football captain Bernie Moehrke on their shoulders.



3:31 p. m.—Too bad we don't rush in like we rush out.



The start of another football practice. These soph footballers seem reluctant to don their togs.



Igor "Count" Shouisky and Julio "The Voice" Aiello pause between numbers during a swing band show.





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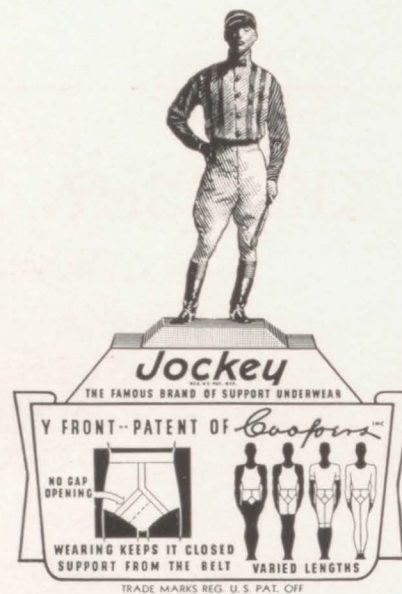
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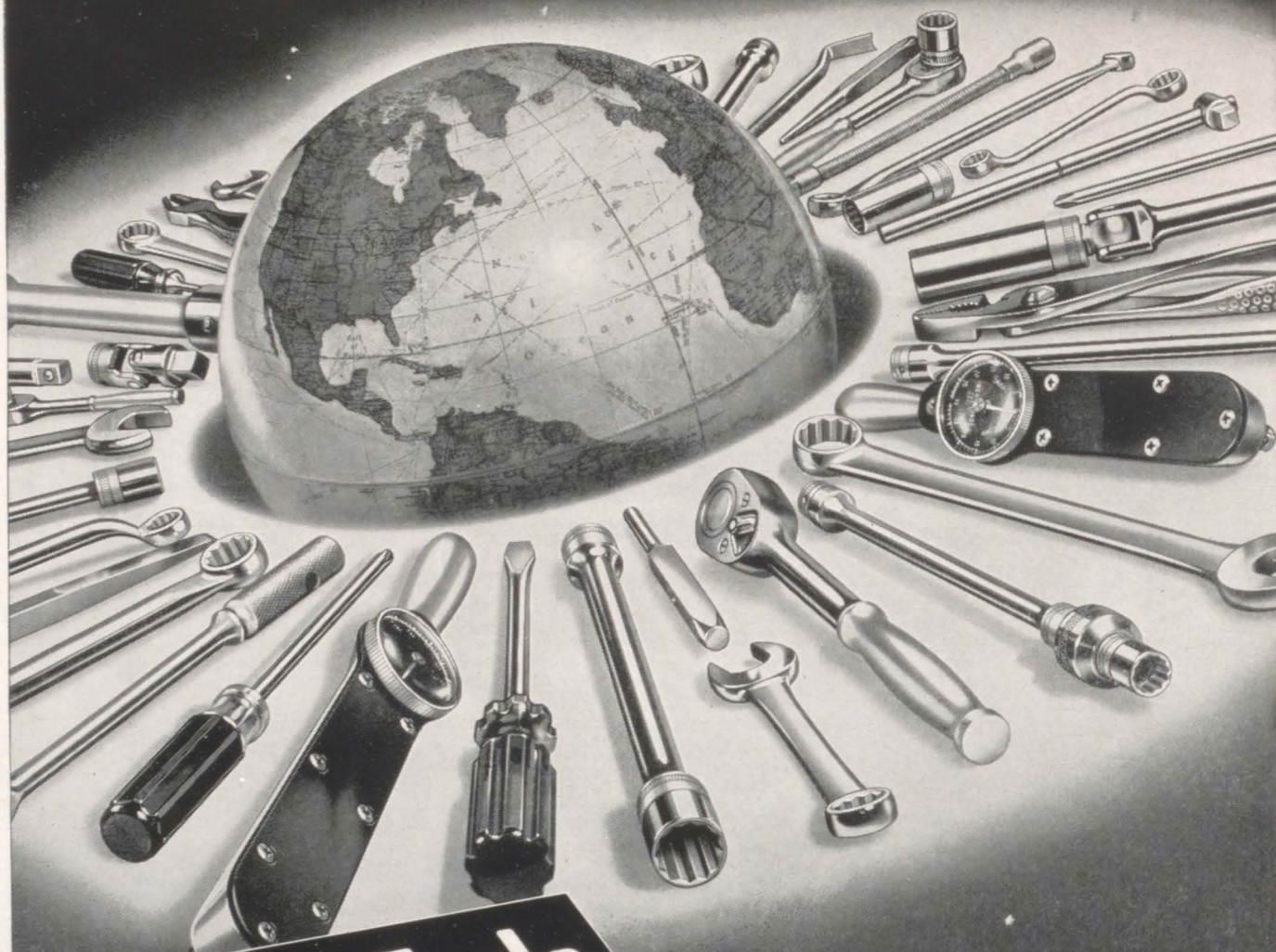
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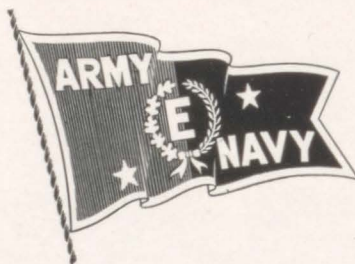
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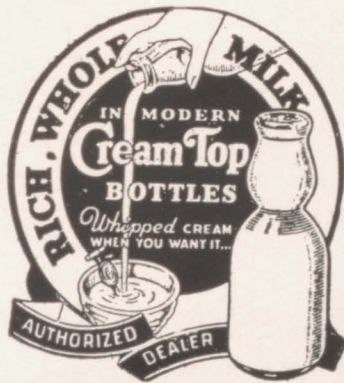
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